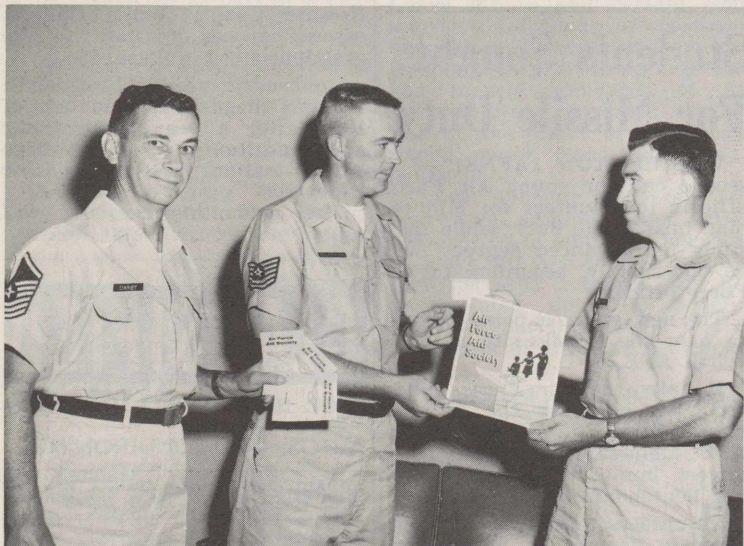


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QUICK SUCCESS—CWO Basil Parker, AFCS Air Force Aid Society fund worker, presents a final certificate to TSgt. Marcus Gilstrap as the communications detachment was the first unit at Reese to gain 100 per cent participation in the current society drive. MSgt. Jack Darby looks on.

New AFROTC Training Starts

Nearly 200 AFROTC cadets from 31 colleges and universities throughout many parts of the nation will arrive at Reese Sunday to start four weeks of intensive summer training planned to give them a major insight into operation of an active Air Force base.

Listed for training are 199 cadets, but the number may be slightly altered prior to opening of the training period. The cadets will train from before daylight until after dark each day as the training staff seeks to show the life of a young officer, how undergraduate pilot training is conducted at Reese and workings of support organizations. Physical training, drills, on-the-job training and strict military discipline will be parts of the training program.

Under the AFROTC program, each cadet must spend four weeks in summer training before he may be commissioned a second lieutenant on completion of college study.

Graduation will mark conclusion of the Reese program, with exercises in the base theatre. Five of the cadets will be commissioned during the exercises and the remainder will return to their colleges and universities for another year of work.

Of the 199 students listed for training at Reese, 91 have signified intentions of becoming pilots or navigators. Some are expected to be returned to Reese for entry into the pilot training program. Each cadet during his four weeks of training will be taken on a flight in a T-37 or T-33 jet aircraft used in Reese pilot training.

Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison is commander of the summer training unit, assisted by a staff of officers and airmen, all from AFROTC units.

Lt. Col. Orrin R. Tatchio of Oklahoma State University is (See AFROTC, Page 3)

Power Mower Use Rules Stressed By Safety Unit

Reese families this week were urged by the Ground Safety Council to use every precaution to avert injury while using power mowers.

The council in its regular meeting discussed at length dangers involved in mower use and necessary precautions.

"Saturday is Clean-Up Day at Reese," Maj. George Dreier, director of safety, noted. "Power mowers will be widely used. Everyone must take caution."

The council warned that power mower users should keep toes away from blades and not to work on the mower when the engine is running. It cautioned that

the engine should be stopped by disconnecting the spark plug wire whenever possible in making adjustments.

The council also urged cooperation of all drivers in observing pedestrian traffic on Reese streets. Regulation and law gives the pedestrian the right-of-way and also prescribes that in the street and road pedestrians walk facing traffic, not more than two abreast.

Councilmen urged all drivers to obey proper directives, and also that persons on foot act in a cautious manner, one which takes into consideration the fact that drivers also may err.

Weather Article Brings Safety's Monthly Award

An article on West Texas weather has won for Capt. Philip Brown, academic instructor, the monthly \$25 award given by the flying safety office for the best contribution to "Plane Talk," Reese flying safety magazine.

The captain in his writing discussed winds, dust storms and other characteristics of weather in Texas. Presentation of the \$25 check was by Col. James A. Gunn, III, Reese wing commander.

The monthly prize may be won by any person on the base who cares to contribute to "Plane Talk," said Capt. Andre Deshaies, assistant flying safety officer. Contributors need not be restricted to the flying area.

Youth Will Display Their Craft Work

Articles of craftsmanship made by students in the youth arts and crafts classes this summer will be exhibited Monday night in Mathis Service Club between 7 and 11 p.m. The public is invited.

Mandatory 5BX Plans Start Here

The 5BX plan for physical fitness on a voluntary basis throughout the Air Force for several months has become mandatory, and is going into effect at Reese just as quickly as all details are worked out.

A revised regulation arrived at Reese this week stating that the purpose of the program is to develop high standards of physical fitness in USAF military personnel. The program also is aimed at insuring that each person meets weight requirements.

Wednesday afternoon five per cent of Reese officers and airmen were given physical tests in the gymnasium to secure for President Kennedy a cross-check of physical status of personnel. Those taking tests participated in sit-ups, chin-ups and a 250-yard shuttle run.

The regulation provides for annual tests of physical condition for all military persons and directs the director of medical personnel to cooperate in securing weight control programs.

Each person will participate in the program "during off-duty hours and at a time and place convenient to the participants."

Persons receiving incentive pay will maintain the physical level prescribed for flying crews. The 5BX program will be used to condition all USAF training course personnel, and participation of dependents is encouraged.

Persons failing to meet weight standards under the regulation will be tested monthly and the director of medical services is to specify the period in which standards must be met.

Air Force members may be excused from the program because of physical reasons and no one will be encouraged to take exercises which may damage his health. Diets will be controlled by doctors. Results of the program will be reported to USAF semi-annually.

Lightning Damages BX During Storm

Damage estimated at \$30 resulted after lightning hit the main power line leading into the BX Monday night. Damage was only to electric wiring, but firemen were forced to break a lock on a door to enter the building for a check of the cafeteria attic and wires.

The heavy storm knocked out most of Lubbock power, including the radar at the municipal weather bureau. The Reese weather detachment backed up the Lubbock bureau on radar readings until about 11:30 p.m., when lightning temporarily cut out the base radar.

Rain accompanying the storm sent the rainfall total to 3.65 inches from 6 a.m. Monday to 6 a.m. Tuesday. The wind reached 62 knots at its highest velocity.

Scouts To Receive Awards At Court

Reese Boy Scouts will participate in a Court of Honor at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the picnic area. Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, will participate.

Charles Hill will be awarded Eagle rank and about 70 other boys will receive merit badges. Refreshments will follow the formal meeting.

COLONEL REASSIGNED
Lt. Col. Harold G. Barber, Air Base Group headquarters squadron commander, has been reassigned to Chanute AFB to a technical training center. He will report Sept. 1.



Medal Forces Expeditionary Medal, shown or personnel who served or are serving Congo, Laos or Vietnam. Front of the sword and a compass rose. The reverse Coat of Arms and two laurel branches. ribbon.



...their families by providing financial assistance to meet unforeseen emergency needs, Maj. Weisman points out. Each case is handled in confidence.

"The Aid Society is not a charity, it is an organization supported by our personnel for times of needs," he commented. "It does a tremendous amount of good for everyone of us who happens to be in need during an emergency. Everyone should have a part in financing the society's program. That time is now!"

Key workers are: Maj. Walter Malin, Communications; Capt. Robert M. Jones, 3501st Student Squadron; Capt. Edward M. Morris, Weather; 1st Lt. Donald Huff, Wing; 1st Lt. Gary R. Mau, 3501st PTS; 1st Lt. Hugh Ravatt, M&S; 1st Lt. Alfred Strentzsch, Hospital; 1st Lt. James Urbanski, 3500th PTS; 2nd Lt. Richard Oyama, Civil Engineers; and CWO Henry Travinski, ABG.

Service Getting VTOL Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two X-19 vertical takeoff or landing (VTO) aircraft, which can also be employed as short takeoff or land (STOL) vehicles, will be delivered to the Air Force in mid-1963.

The vehicles, engineered and fabricated by Curtiss-Wright under the Tri-service V/STOL Transport Development Program, will be utilized to evaluate a vertical takeoff or landing flight system concept developed by the contractor. They will also be used to explore aircraft performance and VTOL characteristics in recovery and survival operations and other missions where VTOL is required.

The X-19 will be a twin engine, tandem high-wing aircraft with four tilting propellers mounted in nacelles at the wing tips. Construction will be all metal and semi-monocoque (a type in which the skin of the fuselage bears the primary stress arising in the fuselage). It will have fully retractable landing gear.

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participate in one of the most worthy and charitable fund drives," said Maj. Walter A. Malin, detachment commander and key worker.

He was assisted in securing contributions by CWO Basil Parker, MSgt. Jack C. Darby and TSgt. Marcus Gilstrap.

Family Service Center Officers Begin New Duties

Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry has begun duty as coordinator of the Reese Family Service Center, with Mrs. Gloria Ravatt as assistant. She will serve until the end of 1962.

Wives of airmen and officers are serving as committee chairmen and assistant chairmen. They include:

Office—Jean Rasmussen chairman, Audrey Atchison, assistant; Casualty—Helen Taylor, chairman, Velma Merritt and Carol Slaughter, assistants; Laverna Clemens, Catholic chairman, Ann Shotz and Joyce Berkowitz, Jewish chairmen.

Welcoming—Pat Salari and Jean Rasmussen; Publicity—Vera Bloomer, Sue Morris; Housing—Maurine Canterberry, Penny Eastman; Personal Services—Freda Prindle, Kay Whitney.

The Family Service Center is operated with volunteers to give aid to all Reese families, especially newly arrived and departing.

Frenship Schools Will Open Sept. 4

The Frenship schools, including the Reese Elementary school, will open Sept. 4, Joe Harper, Reese school principal, said Thursday.

Enrollment is scheduled for the opening day and there will be a full day of school.

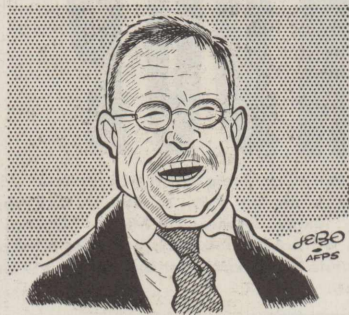
A pre-school program for children entering the regular first grade classes at the Reese school will be held on dates late in August.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED
Capt. Donald B. McCaffrey, native of San Antonio and in service 16 years, has begun duty as instructor pilot at Reese.



WRITING PAYS—Capt. Philip Brown, left, is presented with a check by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, for his article on Texas weather, published in "Plane Talk," Reese flying safety magazine. The award is monthly for the best safety contribution to the magazine. (Photo by Young)

SPEAKING OF LIBERTY



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... Theodore Roosevelt

Parson-to-Person Thought Of God Creates Crisis In Man's Being

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

God has been crucial to the thought and life of all ages, not only the existence of God, but knowledge of Him, love and even hatred of Him. Men of all ages have had to think a great deal about God, for men of all ages have had to think a great deal about a goal to which they might direct their lives.

This creates a crisis. This crisis will never be absent from the lives of men for it is the crisis of loyalty or sin. The difficulty lives in this: it is not so much a matter of admitting the truth of God and His law, but the courage to live up to the truth which has been admitted. God and Goal continue to be crucial!

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College President Named 63-A Graduation Speaker

Dr. Marvin Baker, president of South Plains College at Levelland, will be speaker at the graduation of Class 63-A from the Undergraduate Pilot Training program at Reese Aug. 3.

The class, which entered training a year ago, includes 26 officers of the U. S. Air Force, 2 members of the German Air Force and 2 members of the Norwegian Air Force.

Dr. Baker, native of Avery, Tex., served two years in the Navy during World War II and later received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from East Texas State College.

He was head of the Department of Mathematics and Engineering at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde two years and

served as director of the evening school of the Howard County Junior College at Big Spring, also for two years.

From 1953 to 1956 he attended the University of Texas, where he received his doctorate in 1956, with a major in junior college administration. He returned to Howard County Junior College, where he was assistant to the president until August, 1960.

He became president of South Plains College in the summer of 1961, after a year as professor and consultant in junior college administration at Florida State University.

The graduation exercises will follow a wing review at Reese.

Students Sought For Missile Duty

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A second call for young Air Force officers to volunteer for Minuteman missile site duty, while they study for advanced degrees, will go out shortly, according to Air Force officials.

The new group is being formed to man the missile site at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

Initially the Air Force called for volunteers for the Minuteman missile site at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. The quota was filled almost immediately by captains and lieutenants.

Volunteers must have baccalaureate degrees to win assignment to the missile site, where they will combine work with studying for an advanced degree. Since the Ellsworth AFB site is still in a preliminary stage, the student missileman will eventually man the site are not expected to be on hand until the spring of 1963. Before assignment to the site, those accepted for the work-study tour will undergo a four-week indoctrination at Chanute AFB, Ill.

In all, about 165 men will be chosen for the Ellsworth site.

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Sounding something like a male Betty Crocker, the Premier even went so far as to announce that "baked potatoes are very tasty when thinly sliced, fried and salted." These remarks appeared in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party mouthpiece.

We might point out to Mr. "K" that the corn flakes, as well as many more important achievements were achieved through free enterprise.

America's new Telstar satellite, swirling around the globe in near perfect orbit, is also a product of free enterprise. Thus, an age old dream has become a reality. Now, around-the-world events of international significance will be televised as they happen.

No government direction ordered the manufacture of the corn flake. Nor, did any such direction order the television relay satellite into space. Both achievements, one large, one small, are important products of a free society.

A society where the state takes a back seat and lets the citizens do the driving.

Time Used To Do Good

The word "time" appears quite frequently in our conversation. We say, "I don't have time," "What time is it?," "How many times?" But if you want to start a lively discussion at your next gathering of friends, throw out this question: "What is time?" You will probably be amazed at the number of blank expressions that will suddenly appear on their faces.

One need not feel inadequate because he doesn't have a definition for "time" at his fingertips. Philosophers, scientists and mathematicians have been struggling over the problem for centuries. They agree somehow that time is the measure of motion; it is a general term for the experience of duration.

Aside from formal definitions, this we do know: our lives have a certain duration. We are born, we live, we die. "I expect to pass through this world but once," wrote Stephen Grellet in the 19th century. "Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Therein lies the value of time. Some of our time is disposed of through obligation: to schooling as young people, to work as adults, to performing necessary actions for ourselves, our families, our friends. Open periods may be regarded as "discretionary time" — time that we may do with as we wish. Our character and morality will emerge from our use or abuse of this valuable thing we call time, be it obligated or discretionary.

Since we "pass this way but once" let us improve the time allotted to us. Whole civilizations have been destroyed by the failure of humans to use their time wisely.

Major Becomes Initial Astronaut In Winged Aircraft In Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Maj. Robert M. White became the first man to gain astronaut status through flight of winged aircraft in space when he took the X-15 research aircraft to an altitude of 310,000 feet over Edwards AFB, Calif., on July 17.

The newest Air Force astronaut, who earlier piloted the X-15 to an altitude of 250,000 feet and flew the small research aircraft through the outer edge of the atmosphere at a speed of 4,093 mph, reached into the space environment July 17 moments after the X-15 was released from its "mother" aircraft.

Top speed during the space flight was 3-784 mph, attained at 156,000 feet altitude. The flight lasted 11 minutes after launch from the B-52 aircraft. Engine burn-out came after 81 seconds.

The X-15 utilized in the first space flight in a winged aircraft is one of two such aircraft in the program to gain information for this country's manned space glider, X-20 Dyna-Soar project. In addition, the July 17 flight by Maj. White, as well as previous flights, are contributing to the NASA-sponsored Mercury orbital flights through development of altitude control systems.

Maj. White, with Scott Cross-

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Anti-Missile Intercepts Missile In Successful Programmed Test

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In a controlled test conducted jointly by the Air Force and the Army, a Nike Zeus missile effected a successful intercept of a special target vehicle launched by an Atlas inter-continental ballistic missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., last week.

Details of the test were worked out prior to the launch of the ICBM from California and the Army Nike Zeus anti-missile device from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. The intercept test used precise tracking equipment.

The test, the second in a series being conducted as part of a continuing development series to determine the capabilities of the Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile system, followed an earlier attempt which failed to meet its requirements.

Neither device employed a nuclear warhead for the test.

Defense Secretary McNamara in a statement following the intercept said: This event evidences the extreme and continuing nature of the United States program to understand the capabilities and limitations of anti-missile systems. It shows that we

speak of such matters from knowledge. "These programs give us confidence that our missiles would be able to penetrate any such system that has been developed by anyone."

Letter Hits Leave Miser

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Leave misers and certain commanders' failure to afford members the opportunity of leave can lead only to a lowering of health and morale standards of Air Force military personnel, the Office of the Chief of Staff cautioned major commanders in a policy letter.

Unless dynamic leadership and aggressive administrative action are exerted to eliminate hoarding of leave greater than true military necessity requires, the letter pointed out, the benefits derived from the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 can be jeopardized.

It stressed action at all echelons to insure members taking leave for the good of themselves and the Air Force.

Also, that leave programs be re-examined and vigorously prosecuted in each command to insure ample opportunity to take leave by Air Force personnel.

The letter also hit out against abuse of the pass privileges.

"The pass is a tool by which commanders can create incentives, reward excellent performance and promote high morale. It is not to be used as a substitute for ordinary leave. Abuse of pass privileges tends to diminish the effectiveness of the program and could result in its withdrawal," the communication pointed out.

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Troops Deployed In Record Time

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Military Air Transport Service completed July 11 the fastest transatlantic deployment and redeployment of Army troops in military history.

The all-jet operation which began at Forbes AFB, Kan., on July 8 and ended at Seatac Airport, Wash., (by way of Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany) was completed in 45 hours and 30 minutes.

The operation included air transport of a 1,525 man battle group and 33 tons of equipment from the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, to Rhein-Main and the return of a 1,361-man battle group and 52½ tons of equipment of the 4th Infantry Division assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., to Seatac Airport.

Twenty C-135 transports from the 1611th Air Transport Wing at McGuire AFB, N. J., and the 1501st Air Transport Wing at Travis AFB, Calif., participated in the exercise.

MATS AIRLIFTS

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commandant of cadets; Maj. Archie H. Layman, Oklahoma State, training officer; Maj. Donald F. Ford, St. Louis University, administrative officer; and Maj. Matthew J. Horvath, Oklahoma State, athletic, recreation and information officer.

Training officers are Captains Paul A. Kaylor, Jr., and John W. Polk, Jr., Oklahoma State; Albert R. Kardoske, Washington University; Russell G. Richardson, University of Missouri; Robert W. Elkins, Thomas L. Bryan and Elwood L. Sanders, University of Oklahoma; and Billy J. Williams, Texas Tech.

The sergeant-major is TSgt. Leroy E. Morgison, University of Oklahoma; and Tactical non-commissioned officers are SSgt. Philip Brody, University of Missouri; SSgt. Dennis D. Jones, Oklahoma State; and A1C James W. Whitman, A&M College of Texas.

Cadets have been assigned from the University of Arkansas, Georgetown University, Southern Illinois University, Iowa State University, State University of Iowa, Kansas State, University of Wichita, University of Kansas, Washburn University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Tulane University,

Michigan State College, University of Michigan, Michigan College of M&T, Mississippi State University, Parks College, University of Missouri, University of Omaha, University of New Mexico, North Carolina State College, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma A&M, University of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa, Memphis State University, Tennessee A&I University, A&M College of Texas, Texas Tech and East Texas State College.

A similar four-week AFROTC training period for about 200 other cadets ended at Reese two weeks ago.

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Theme Of Circus Marks Meeting

Inspired by the convention of the International Toastmistress Clubs Incorporated held in San Antonio July 15-18, and billed as the "Greatest Show on Earth", the Reese Toastmistress Club presented the "Greatest Show on Earth", (junior grade) at its meeting July 23. Circus decorations used for the local meeting were brought back from the con-

vention by Mrs. Daniel C. Shiderly.

Presiding officer was Mrs. Andre A. Deshaies. The invocation was given by Mrs. Keaver Holley III and welcome was extended to Mrs. Billy Rentz after her induction as the club's newest Toastmistress.

A report on activities at the I.T.C. convention was given by Mrs. Shiderly.

"All the World's a Stage" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Reese Toastmistress Club Aug. 13 at the Officers' Club. Plans for the creation of a Junior Toastmistress Club for girls of high school age will be completed at the meeting.

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By 3500th USAF Hospital Preventive Dentistry Section
Some common erroneous ideas are current concerning dental fluorosis — a white spotting, pitting and eventual permanent brown tooth staining caused by an excess of fluoride.

Dental fluorosis, sometimes called "mottled enamel," is perhaps the most sensitive index of increased fluoride intake known. The primary source of fluoride intake in this area is the water supply.

Practically all water in the High Plains area contains an excess of fluorides.

The Reese water supply averages more than 5 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride; anything in excess of 2 ppm is likely to cause mottled enamel in children.

Mottled enamel or permanent brown tooth stain can occur only if the child has an increased fluoride intake during the period the teeth are actually being formed. Formation of a child's teeth starts before it is born and continues until about 16 years of age and by the time the child is 8 to 10 years old all of the permanent teeth have formed except the third molars or "wisdom teeth."

Thus, until the child is 10 years of age its intake of fluoride should be guarded. And for the last few months, an expectant mother should restrict her intake of fluoride.

In many areas of the nation man adds controlled amounts of fluoride to the water, since fluorides in the proper concentration have been found to prevent tooth decay, particularly in children's teeth. But in this area of the U. S. the mineral composition of the ground gives water too much fluoride.

In some areas — in 1,9000 communities — commercial fluoride compounds are added to drinking water to provide necessary fluoride to combat tooth decay. In this climate approximately .8 ppm would be a good level for drinking water, but a threat is posed when an excess (above 2 ppm) is present.

Thus, the question arises: what exactly can we as parents do to help prevent this staining of our children's teeth.

The answer is simple: Use a fluoride controlled drinking water until the child's permanent teeth have formed (from 8 to 10 years of age).

Use this "safe" water for cooking, ice cubes, homemade drinks or for any other forms of water ingested by the children.

Caution them against drinking ordinary tap water at home, at school or when eating out.

Avoid locally bottled soft beverages, as most of them are not made with fluoride controlled water.

Take the children to the dentist regularly (this is most important).

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is true. However there is essentially no cure for dental fluorosis.

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Aircraft Designations For Services Identical

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The alphabet-numbers hodge podge used for military aircraft identification since the various services began employing such vehicles in their missions became a thing of the past July 20 when the Air Force completed the Department of Defense directed task for a uniform designation system.

Aircraft assigned to more than one service will have identical designators. The step is considered significant toward standardization within the armed services.

The new aircraft designators will be applied immediately in the Air Force. Those in the other services will be applied as soon as the changeover to the universal system can be made.

Only a handful of changes are to be made to Air Force vehicles. The L, which identified liaison aircraft, has been changed to U. Hence, the L20, 21 and 28 have been redesignated the U20, 21, and 28. The F-110 fighter aircraft, which is the Air Force ver-

sion of the Navy F4, becomes the F4G and the RF 110A is now the RF4G. The H1 has been redesignated the H48 and the HX/H2 becomes the H49. In the only other change to Air Force designations, the E-47 becomes the EB47E.

Under the Air Force-authored system, coordinated by the other services, new designators will include a basic mission symbol with F for fighters; B, bombers; T, trainers; V, vertical takeoff or landing; C, cargo; H, helicopters; KC, tanker-cargo, etc. This will be preceded by a modified mission symbol such as R for reconnaissance; W, weather, etc., and will be followed by a design number of identify the basic model and a series symbol to identify a significant model change.

Falcon Stadium Dedications Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two dedications will mark the first use of the new football stadium at the USAF Academy, Colo., this fall.

The first, on Sept. 22, will open the football season when the Falcons meet Colorado State University in observance of Colorado Day.

Governors of 11 other western states have also been invited to the event in the new \$3.5 million stadium.

Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert will be on hand Oct. 20 for the national dedication, when the Falcons will face the University of Oregon. Both dedications are expected to attract capacity crowds to the 40,000-seat stadium.

Reese Riflemen Win In Contests

Reese airmen, A1C J. D. Drummond and A1C David A. Lohr, captured honors in a small bore rifle meet held last week at Cimarron, N. Mex., under sponsorship of the State of New Mexico.

Airman Drummond, assigned to the M&S Group, won two first places, a second place and two third places. Airman Lohr of the Hospital, won three third places. Matches were position type, with competitors from many areas.

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Clean-Up Day Saturday

Saturday has been designated as Clean-Up Day at Reese and clean-up, pick-up and trim-up are to be accomplished by all activities and residents.

Areas on the base and in housing areas which need attention will be made more beautiful, Reese officials have announced, and the general appearance of all sites will be improved.

Pickup trucks will cruise throughout the government housing area Saturday to carry away trash and other debris.

Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll has been named project officer and committee chairman of the Base Coordinating Committee.

Group Project officers are: Lt. Col. Joseph B. Burdick, M&S; Maj. Daniel C. Shiderly, wing headquarters; Maj. Richard J. Condrick, ABG; Capt. Francis R. Patino, PTG; Capt. Alwyn G. Abernathy, Hospital; and 1st Lt. Richard E. Cutforth, Civil Engineers.

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Women Schedule First Bake Sale

Cakes, cookies and other homemade "goodies" will go on sale at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Service Club.

On that date, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold the first of a series of Bake Sales to raise money for their various welfare activities.

Sale will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and again in the evening during the regularly scheduled dance, with the Amarillo AFB band providing music. Free coffee will be served with each purchase at night.

The cakes and other items may be bought by "the piece, the half or the whole."

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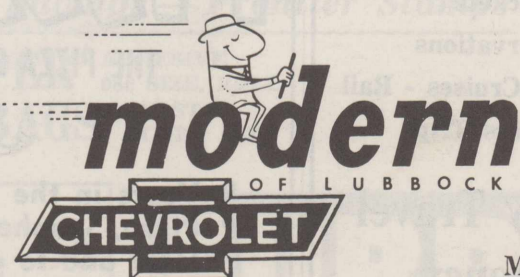


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