

THE ROUNDUP

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Leaders Of
Tomorrow"

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interests of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone-Abernethy Enterprise, 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, Texas, Phone SH 7-1624, a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publisher and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 14, 1961

Number 30

House Passes OGLA Relief

USAF Adopts Suggestion Of Reeseite

John G. White of the 3500th Field Maintenance Branch received a \$500 award from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, for suggesting the consolidation of two forms into one. The suggestion is being adopted Air Force-wide.

White proposed combining the petroleum, oil, and lubricants data card (AF Form 425) with the flying and maintenance log (AFTO Form 781F), and USAF officials stated that it will save the Air Force 6,000 man-hours and \$11,516 annually. The presentation was made Monday morning in the field maintenance hangar.

A Lubbock resident, White came to Reese in Jan., 1956, to the transit maintenance squadron. He is married to the former Othelda F. Freeman of Tahoka, Tex., and has one daughter, Sherri Lynn, 3.

Three other suggestions by Reese military and civilian personnel were either approved or given additional notice at the July 6 meeting of the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee, headed by Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright.

Joyce F. Barrows, wing operations and training, was cited because her proposal of June, 1960, for the adoption of a form to declare airlifted cargo to operations has been accepted for Air Training Command-wide use.

SSgt. Gene T. Gay, communications squadron detachment, Air Force Communications Service, had his suggestion approved. He proposed a safety switch for the rotating air traffic control radar antenna that turns the power off before the servicing ladder may be climbed. This eliminates a major safety hazard and has been forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration.

AIC N. H. Wiley, headquarters section of M&S, had his proposal for a more positive T-37 interphone connection approved. This procedure will save Reese \$94 in annual man-hours and assists the reduction of aborted missions.

BOMB-NAV SYSTEM NEW

The Air Force has awarded a \$5,574,700 contract to the International Business Machines Corporation, Oswego, N. Y., for the improvement of bombing and navigational systems for use in B-52 aircraft.



AWARD—John G. White, right, receives a \$500 award from Col. L. C. Hess in the field maintenance hangar. White suggested the consolidation of two forms in one. His suggestion has been accepted for Air Force-wide use.

We Must Go Into Space Says Gen. White On TV

Appearing on the NBC TV program, "Meet The Press," only two days after retiring as Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White told panel members he believes our national survival is going to depend on how well we continue to exploit our role in space. He added that this exploitation includes man in space.

The general told reporters "it is difficult to say now precisely what military missions are vital in space." He indicated, however, that if successful space reconnaissance vehicles are developed a counter space vehicle must be developed.

He answered a question on nuclear weapon development couched in terms of the current test ban.

"I look on the development of atomics as something in its infancy. There is no question but what great strides could be made in the improvement of weapons . . ." We don't know, he said, whether an enemy is abiding by the test ban.

Audit Of Rated Personnel Begun

An audit of all rated personnel has been ordered by USAF headquarters to clear some obvious administrative errors.

Officials said that a recent review of coded information from officer military record tapes reveals a "serious deficiency" regarding the number of officers placed on restricted flying status. Headquarters believes the deficiency consists in failure to maintain the code system rather than failure to restrict flying status.

Therefore, commands have been directed to conduct an audit of rated personnel and transfer the correct data on to the proper records.

See WHITE, Page 2

Senate Action Awaited; Accrual Pay Bill In House

Temporary legislation to change the Officer Grade Limitation Act (OGLA) to give the Air Force the authority to promote in this fiscal year 4,800 additional lieutenant colonels, passed the House of Representatives this week.

This completes House action. Consideration by the Senate — at a date not yet scheduled — is the next step for the temporary OGLA relief measure.

Permanent OGLA relief to achieve Air Force equality with Army and the Navy in the number of field grade officer billets is tentatively scheduled for presentation to Congress during the next session that begins in January, 1962.

Also before Congress, awaiting full House consideration, is the Flight Accrual Pay Bill which would grant some measure of compensation, on a sliding scale, to veteran rated personnel who are taken off unrestricted flying status.

The Flight Accrual Pay Bill has been "favorably reported" by the House Armed Services Committee to the floor. Thus far, no date has been set for its consideration by the whole House.

Senate action, of course, awaits House approval.

Base First-Term Reups Greater

First-term reenlistments and extensions of enlistments for the second half of fiscal year 1962 are rapidly approaching the 60 per cent predicted by TSgt. James L. Brown, Reese reenlistment NCO.

The sergeant made his estimate early last month when 14 out of the 29 eligible for reupping during this period had either reenlisted or extended. Now there are 17, making the percentage 58.6.

June 23, A1C Charles E. Harpool reenlisted, and A1C Keith L. Miller reenlisted on June 28. Sergeant Brown now looks for a first-term reup figure of 21 out of 29.

The USAF-wide average for first-term extensions and reenlistments of eligibles for the first half of fiscal year 1962 was 25.2 per cent, while Reese's for the same period was 48.4 per cent.

During their eight-year existence, the Thunderbirds have thrilled over 36 million spectators in 26 countries around the world.

General Skaer ROTC Speaker At Graduation

The first Student Training Unit neared an end at Reese this morning with graduation and commissioning ceremonies in the base theater. Following a parade by the graduating Cadets, six Cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

Speaker for the ceremony was Brig. Gen. William K. Skaer, commander of the 4th Air Force Reserve Region, Randolph AFB, Tex. A 1938 graduate from the U. S. Military Academy, he received his wings at Kelly Field in 1939 and transferred to the Army Air Corps.

After holding several positions in the expanding flying training program, he helped train B-17 replacement crews. Later, he piloted the first B-29 to arrive in the China-Burma-India theater.

Gen. Skaer assumed command of the 4th AF Reserve Region on September 2, 1960. A native of Denver, Colo., he is married and has five children.

Commissioned were 2nd Lts. Jack R. Hinson, a graduate of the University of Texas; John V. Marietti, University of Arizona; Stephen H. Evans, San Diego State College; Elton M. Jordan, A&M College of Texas; John L. Bedwell, University of Oklahoma and James Rothrock, San Diego State College.

Graduation came after a final busy week. Tuesday the Cadets visited Amarillo AFB, and Wednesday, as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, they toured Lubbock.

The 176 Cadets who graduate from summer training will return to their schools for their senior year. After graduation from college, they will be commissioned.

Cadets leave Reese tomorrow, and a second STU will begin later this month.

Five USAF Leaders Links To Past

Andrews AFB, Md., blazed in full military pageantry June 30 as the fourth Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, paid his formal farewell to his officers and men.

One of the many on the reviewing stand with him was the incoming Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who even at this early date already is recorded in history as the fifth leader of the Air Force.

This was the physical part of it: the leaders themselves, ceremonial blares of trumpets, shrilling jets overhead, the grassy parade ground, marching men, thousands of spectators in summer finery.

Spiritually, on the reviewing stand with the fourth and fifth Air Force Chiefs of Staff were three others. They were, of course the first three Air Force chiefs of staff, Generals Carl Spaatz, Hoyt Vandenberg and Nathan Twining.

That in essence was the symbolic meaning of the occasion—

The King is dead, Long live the King — for all five Air Force chiefs of staff are a direct link to the past and already have become legends.

On a similar day, on Sept. 26, 1947, Gen. Carl (Tooy) Spaatz, the top man in the massive WW II assaults on first Germany and later Japan, took over as the first Chief of Staff of the independent Air Force.

On April 30, 1948, when General Spaatz retired, the Air Force received its second chief of staff, the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

He, too, was a World War II leader, the Commander of the Ninth Air Force, whose fighter-bombers, sweeping first from English bases and later from French, dealt devastating blows against the enemy in the air and on the ground.

It was General Vandenberg's task to lead this nation through the Korean War. He was the man who forcibly argued that we could and his problems were similar to

not "peck away at the periphery" of the enemy in a local war and be ready at the same time to deal a devastating blow to the enemy's production centers in a general war. He argued that we should be able to do both. General Vandenberg sought and obtained the 143 wing program.

Serving more than five years as chief of staff, General Vandenberg retired in the early summer of 1953. He tragically died in 1954.

On June 30, 1953, Gen. Nathan F. Twining became the third chief of staff. He brought with him the distinction of having led three combat Air Forces during World War II, the Thirteenth, Fifteenth and Twentieth.

During his era, numbers were being cut back for quality and more efficient weapons. The 143 wing goal was supplanted by the 120 wing program. Visiting Moscow in 1954, General Twining became aware of the technological

challenge.

As he put it, "Years ago it was said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eaton. Let us hope it can never be said that the battle for the Free World was lost in the classrooms of American high schools and colleges."

In 1957 as his tour was drawing to a close, he moved up and became the first air leader to serve as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

On July 1, 1957, Air Force flags again were fluttering in the summer breeze as Gen. Thomas D. White became the fourth chief of staff. He was an expert staff man, an intelligence chief, and Seventh Air Force Commander during World War II.

His was an era that saw the missile zoom from laboratory testing conditions to incorporation in large numbers into regular USAF operating units. The Air Force had become big business those faced by industrial captains.

General White's era is only yesterday. Today, the Air Force era belongs to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who assumed the role of the fifth Air Force Chief of Staff on June 30, 1961. The problems he is to face are now, of the moment. Some are posed in the near future. These will be the days we're living now and facing tomorrow.

But Gen. LeMay is another direct link with the past. He was the tough, cigar smoking bomber leader who perfected the bombing techniques used in Europe during World War II. He also had been overall commander of Far Eastern Air Forces in the final assault against Japan.

In the post-war world, he was in the public's eye, "Mr. Strategic Air Command." For four years he has been in the less glamorous, but exacting job of Vice Chief of Staff.

Thus, in final analysis, June 30, 1961 could have been other days heralding a change, in 1957, in See LINKS, Page 2

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Commander's Call is one of the most vital links in the Air Force Internal Information chain. It gives a commander a chance to appear personally before his men and inform them of local and national actions, policies and decisions that affect them. This program can not be taken lightly by the commanders presenting the program nor the personnel attending, for they both have responsibilities in this regard — the commander to inform, and the men to be informed.

The well versed Air Force member is protected with a mental armour of knowledge and conviction that will help him to know the differences between rumor and fact and to make decisions accordingly. This is so vitally necessary in this day and age.

This important media of communication — the monthly squadron Commander's Call assures the maximum number of enthusiastic spokesmen for the Air Force and the American way of life, and helps obtain operational effectiveness.

'Slow Down And Live'

President Kennedy has added his support to the annual "Slow Down and Live" campaign going on this summer in most states. In giving his endorsement, he has pointed out several potent facts which are worthy of study. He asks all citizens to support the campaign actively "by accepting their personal responsibility for safe driving."

"Traffic accidents in recent years have been taking a life, on the average, every 14½ seconds," says Mr. Kennedy. "Every 22 seconds someone is injured. Making this situation even more alarming is the fact that total traffic accidents exceed 10 million annually — roughly one every three seconds."

The President also stresses that 9,000 Americans are expected to die in traffic this summer.

"Certainly each of us has the duty, to himself, and to his fellow citizens, to Slow Down and Live."

The President was directing his remarks to people at Reese, as well as to all people of the nation.

What Is Communism?

"Define your terms!" This challenge is often an effective means of baffling an opponent in a discussion. "Define Communism," someone may say to you — and you find yourself in a position not unlike the gentleman who had seized the tiger by the tail.

"Communism is simply the belief in and practice of common ownership, use and disposition of goods," one man says.

His opponent will disagree, stating, "Communism is a philosophy of life that will lead all mankind to happiness by the elimination of private ownership of goods. When no one owns anything, or desires anything, all class struggles will end."

A third party may enter the discussion at this point with "Communism is a system of government in which the State is supreme and all citizens exist only for the State."

Definitions could be multiplied almost endlessly, for Communism is a many-sided thing. As we know it today it is, in part, all of the above.

It is essentially an economic system based on the theory that all goods, all production and means of distribution should be owned by the community or by society. All members of that community or society share in the work and the products, and submit themselves to the control of the government.

The Free World must reject any philosophy or system that eliminates man's natural right of private property — and his freedom of speech, religion, assembly and the other freedoms to which he is entitled. These form the bedrock of our society. His very right to life implies his right to those things necessary to safeguard his life — food, clothing, shelter and certain luxuries that insure his happiness and well-being. And he is entitled to live in dignity and freedom.

Communism, with State ownership of all things, and the "Freedom Idea" with the right of private ownership stand worlds apart.

U. S. And Russian Growth, Fact Against Fiction

Nikita Khrushchev has often pointed out that part of communism's effort to "bury" the United States lies in the field of economics.

He has said that "the victory of the USSR in economic competition with the United States, the victory of the whole socialist system over the capitalist system, will be the biggest turning point in history . . ."

Last January he said: "To win in the economic contest with capitalism is now the main thing."

Answering these falsely based boasts, President Kennedy laid some facts on the line recently. Here's what he said on June 28:

"Chairman Khrushchev has compared the United States to a worn-out runner living on its past performance, and stated that the Soviet Union would outproduce the United States by 1970.

"Without wishing to trade hyperbole with the Chairman, I do suggest it reminds me of the tiger hunter who has picked a place on the wall to hang the tiger's skin long before he has caught the tiger. This tiger has other ideas.

"Premier Khrushchev states that the Soviet Union is only 44 years old, but his country is far older than that, and it is an interesting fact that in 1913, according to the best calculations I can get from governmental and private sources, the Russian gross national product was 46 per cent of the United States gross national product.

"Interestingly enough, in 1959 it was 47 per cent. Because while the Soviet Union was making progress and improving the material standards of her people in this ensuing years, so was the tired-out runner, and on a per-capita basis, the Soviet product in 1959 was

Parson-to-Person Another Way To Meet Life Is With Love

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
In what way do you face life? When a turtle is confronted with a problem he retreats to the protection of his built in shelter and lets the rest of the world go by. The chameleon changes color to suit the surrounding area. The porcupine copes with danger in still a different way. He just bristles, daring the antagonist to try something. Few do, and the prickly fellow goes on his way.

Some people react like the turtle, withdraw. Others react like the chameleon, adjusting. Still others react like the porcupine, they just bristle. But there are more ways than three to react to a problem. There is also the way of love.

"By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another."

— John 13:35

White . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ticated bomber our industry and science can produce now, and I think we ought to go ahead with it at a more rapid rate than we are. The B-52 is the backbone of the Free World's offensive strength and I would hate to see the production line cease . . ."

Moreover, a reliance solely on missiles for defense General White indicated, would be "bad for the nation psychologically as well as for the people."

In a series of questions and answers, the TV program brought out that General White has "no question" about American air superiority, the deterrent power of the Strategic Air Command and our ability to survive a surprise attack.

These were the principal questions asked General White that pertain to his oft-published viewpoints on professional military matters.

He was asked by the panel to comment on timely questions of the day involving Berlin, the Cuban invasion and the appointment of Gen. Maxwell Taylor as special military aide to President Kennedy.

General White stressed that he was "ethically and perhaps legally" bound not to discuss specific steps taken in these areas.

He said he hoped "the people of this nation recognize the seriousness of the Berlin situation and give absolute support to whatever decision the President comes up with."

GENERAL NAMED

Col. Paul T. Cooper, assistant director of Defense Research and Engineering (ranges and space ground support), has been nominated to the Senate by President Kennedy to the temporary grade of brigadier general, USAF.

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PRESIDENTIAL AWARD—President Kennedy pins a Distinguished Service Medal on retiring Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White in a White House ceremony. The President also unveiled a trophy named in honor of Gen. White, which is to be awarded annually to the military or civilian employee making the most outstanding contribution to the nation's progress in aerospace.

Sun, Drizzle Marked Retirement

The sun as well as the Air Force came out for General White the day he retired. The morning started with a sultry drizzle that the Washington area is famous for in summer. Eventually the sun burned through the low-hanging overcast, allowing the representative fly-by of 36 operational aircraft.

There was a hole in one of the formations. General White remarked that the hole represented a reserved place for the B-70.

About 2,000 VIPs, embassy officials and air attaches, were out in full force.

At his reception after the ceremonies, General White had a large sign posted that advertised that he was going fishing. Labrador will be one of the stops. He also plans to visit Europe this year.

After General White retired, General LeMay appeared at the White House the same day to be formally sworn in as chief of staff.

It seemed fitting that after 41 years of active service, General White's farewell had its melancholy moments. There was hardly a dry eye at one point. Press cameras caught even General White manfully brushing aside a tear.

Links . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
1953, in 1948 and 1947.

Together, the five Air Force Chiefs of Staff already have left their imprint on the Air Force we live in. They have brought the past to the present and projected the present into the future.

Tomorrow, there will be the race into space. Indeed, that race has begun.

That's why Andrews AFB shone in military pomp - and - circumstance, the flags flew, the trumpets blared, the men marched as Gen. Curtis E. LeMay became the fifth Air Force chief-of-staff.

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DART SYSTEM NEW

A new rocket-powered ejection seat escape system has been designed for the F-106 Delta Dart. Rockets on back of the seat push the pilot forward and up about 200 feet with the seat, reducing painful stress of sudden stops.

CHESS SLATED

The application deadline for the 1961 Armed Forces Chess Competition is July 31. Major commands entering must submit a list of no more than five candidates for the all services competition, scheduled to be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 to Oct. 1.

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

TODAY — Free - Slimnastics at 10 a.m. Ceramics - 7 p.m. Attend the movies — bring your date — join your buddies and see "Olympic Village" and "Big Risk" at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY — "U Cook It", 1:00 to 10 p.m. Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments, 2 p.m. Little Game Night, 7:30 p.m. "Record Hop", 9 p.m.

SUNDAY—Bible Study Classes, 9:30 a.m. Teens, Ballroom; Adults, TV Room — Coffee and Rolls. Tournaments, 2 p.m. Write a letter — relax in your club.

Mathis Service Club will be closed July 17-30 so the hardwood floors can be refinished. Croquet sets will be available for use outdoors while the club is closed. The snack bar will be open as usual and entrance will be made by the patio only.

Thor-Able-Star Rocket Puts Three Satellites Into Orbit

The successful launching of three satellites with one rocket from Cape Canaveral marks the first attempt to boost a triple-decker payload into orbit.

The three satellites — Transit IV-A, Injun, Greb — were joined by a spring mechanism designed to separate on achievement of orbit and to circle the earth independently.

At a Pentagon press conference officials said the apogee of the three satellites was 546 nautical miles; perogee 484 nautical miles with an orbit estimated at 104 minutes.

The combined weight of the three payloads was slightly more than 265 pounds.

Transit IV-A is the fourth in a series of satellites designed to develop an all-weather, worldwide navigational system based on signals received on earth from the orbiting satellite.

Greb-III satellite, or Solar radiation III satellite, is the Naval Research Laboratory's 55-pound sphere intended to measure x-ray radiation from the sun.

In the center of the triple-decker payload was the 40-pound cylindrical space probe Injun. It was designed and built by the State University of Iowa under contract with the Office of Naval Research to examine the intense radiation of the Van Allen Radiation Belts and to study the Aurora

Borealis. Used to boost the three satellites into orbit was the Air Force's Thor-Able-Star. It is a two-stage vehicle that stands 79.3 feet high and weighs about 120,000 pounds at liftoff.

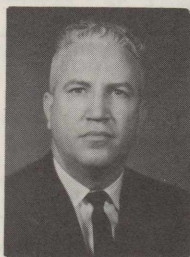
The Air Force has orbited five satellites using this rocket.

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Tide	GIANT BOX 5c OFF			74¢
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Do You Know?

By Ann Corsi
 TSgt. and Mrs. William Chestnut and family are leaving this weekend for their new station in Amarillo.
 SSgt. and Mrs. M. L. Sitton

gave a farewell party Sat. for various friends. The Sittons are leaving for a visit in Omaha, Neb. before departing for England.

SSgt. and Mrs. Dooley are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Dooley's relatives of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall and family have left for a visit in Florida and Alabama before departing for Japan.

Mrs. Helen Lyne gave a pink and blue shower Wednesday for Mrs. Katherine Zelta.

SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Smith are leaving this weekend for a visit with Sgt. Smith's mother in Ohio before leaving for their new base in Washington, D. C.

SSgt. and Mrs. Hank Finley had as houseguests over the weekend, Mrs. Finley's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wiedeman from Los Angeles, Calif.

SSgt. and Mrs. Wolf, Sgt. and Mrs. Virra and Sgt. and Mrs. Teague gave a farewell cookout for SSgt. and Mrs. Goodwin and family who are retiring from the Air Force.

Mrs. Ann Teague, Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. Hedi Wise gave a surprise going away party at the NCO Couples Room for Mrs. Greta Smith Thursday.

SSgt. and Mrs. Jacob Smith are enjoying a visit with Sgt. Smith's mother from Pennsylvania.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton
 First Lt. and Mrs. William Little had a farewell dinner July 11, for Capt. and Mrs. Shigeo Sumida and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest. Capt. Sumida plans to leave on July 11 for California where he will begin his three-year residency. Capt. and Mrs. Secrest plan to leave July 15, for Galveston, Tex.

Also honoring Capt. and Mrs. Sumida were Capt. and Mrs. William Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Todd, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kinion, 1st Lt. William Little, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest at a July 4 barbecue at the Secest's home.

Capt. and Mrs. James Mangum were host when the Academic Section honored Capt. and Mrs. Donald Boren and Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Parminter at a farewell barbecue at the Mangum's home. Capt. and Mrs. Boren left July 13 for Lafayette, Ind., where Capt. Boren will enter Purdue University. Capt. and Mrs. Parminter leave the end of July for California.

Visiting in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Secrest last week was Capt. Robert Coburn from Moody AFB, formerly of Reese AFB.

Mrs. William Hopkins, Jr., and Mrs. Jerome Goebel honored Mrs. Robert Opdycke with a pink and blue shower July 5 at the Hopkins home.

The 3501st Squadron wives have planned their regular monthly coffee for July 19, at the Officer's Club. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis will be senior hostess and wives of the student officers in Class 62-H are invited as special guests.

Here visiting their new grandchild were Mr. and Mrs. V. H.

Carson of Montgomery, Ala. They were houseguests of their daughter and son-in-law, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Khuns.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel held their regular monthly salad luncheon July 11. Mrs. Doyle Gammil, the Protestant Chapel Choir Director, gave a talk on music of the churches. Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Fleming and Mrs. Donald Parker.

Visiting with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick is Mrs. Dederick's mother, Mrs. Frank Marchek of Harper, Ore. Mrs. Marchek plans to leave this weekend with the Dederick's two oldest children, Linda and Sherry. Lt. and Mrs. Dederick will leave for Oregon, July 31 to accept a teaching position.

Mrs. J. G. Malloy was hostess for the regular monthly Academic Section coffee July 12 in her home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Charles Allen left July 3, for a three week vacation visiting friends and relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert Todd and Mrs. William Harris, Jr., will be hostesses when the Medical Group Wives meet for their regular monthly

coffee in the Todd home on July 14.

Houseguest in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Clark Dufield this month is Maj. Dufield's mother, Mrs. Lenora Dufield of Crystal Lake, Ill. Mrs. Elwin Kirby honored Mrs. Dufield at a coffee in her home July 10.

WANT ADS

(RATES: 5 cents per word. Minimum of \$1. Name, address and phone number count as 5 words. Mailed ads should be posted Monday for following Friday issue. Phone deadline: Wednesday noon. The Roundup, 2832 66th, Lubbock. Phone SW 9-8806. TERMS: Cash with order or immediately following insertion).

BY OWNER—HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms. Frame with brick trim, hardwood floors. Fenced, breezeway with patio. Near Maxey Park and schools. 3810 28th.

FOR SALE by former Air Force nurse: '59 Austin-Healey Sprite. 7,000 actual miles. \$1295 or equity \$940. Virginia Robertson. 2018 Main. PO 5-6832 after 1 p.m.

Hub City Meat Market

JACK SLAGLE, Owner — Locker Meats
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U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Meats

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 Summer typing for teen-agers will enable them to make better grades in school, increase neatness, etc. Phone now about dates, hours, cost.
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AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
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GREEN ACRES SHOPPING CENTER
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 The most complete line of fish, dog, cat and bird supplies in West Texas.
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family picnics selections mothers know and trust

FRONTIER STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE as seen in...

Pork and Beans	VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN.....	2 FOR 25¢	Compare Furr's Low Prices and Save
Dr. Pepper	OR COCA-COLA 12-BOTTLE CARTON.....	49¢	ARKANSAS FREESTONE
Mellorine	DARTMOUTH ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL.....	49¢	PEACHES LB. 9¢
Coffee	MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN.....	59¢	CIGARETTES
Oleo	ELNA, COLORED QUARTERS, LB.....	10¢	Reg. Size Carton \$2.49 King Size Carton \$2.59
HAMBURGER MEAT	FRESH GROUND LB.....	25¢	Fruit Pies
PICNICS	HICKORY SMOKED LB.....	25¢	Banquet, Fresh Frozen
			Family Size 29¢
			Canned Ham
			Rodeo Boneless 5-Lb. \$3.79

Furr's SUPER-MARKETS

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Hauger Wins Reese Tennis Tournament

Airman Second Class David Hauger emerged victorious as top man in the base tennis finals by defeating 2nd Lt. Jerry Stack, 6-1, 6-3. Hauger will lead the Reese team in ATC competition July 20-24, at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During their contest Lt. Stack took only one set from Hauger, 6-3. In the semi-finals, Hauger defeated A2C Jim Thomas, 6-1, 6-1, and Lt. Stack beat Dr. William Harris, 6-0, 6-0.

The top winners of the tournament at Lackland will become members of the ATC team and compete in the All-Air Force tourney at the Air Force Academy.

Hank Bauer, the new Kansas City Athletics manager, once wore a Marine uniform.

All-Star Game Set For Little League

Except for one game on Thursday, there will be no little league activity next week because of practice for this season's all-star game. The Reese squad of select players will meet the Shallowater team July 20, at Shallowater.

In action earlier this week, Van Grady pitched the league leading Braves to a 10-4 victory over the third place Giants, Monday at Reese's diamond.

Little league standings as of Tuesday, show the Braves way out in front with an 8-3 record. The Dodgers are in second place with a 4-6 mark and the Giants are third showing a 4-7 record.

Standings on the Reese intramural softball league as of Tuesday are:

Team	W	L	GBL
Students	11	1	—
PTW Rebels	9	2	1½
Hospital	10	3	1½
3500th PTS	8	4	3
ABG Tigers	6	6	3
M&S	5	7	6
3501st PTS	2	10	9
Civ. Eng.	2	10	9
AACS	1	11	10



WINNERS—Winners in the June competition for the best looking and most improved yards in the government housing area receive congratulations and \$10 awards from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, right, commander of Air Base Group. They are, left to right, Maj. Foch J. Benevent, most improved, officers' area; TSgt. William R. Milam, most improved, airmen's; Capt. David L. Stiles, best appearing, officers'; and SSgt. Donald E. Reynolds, best appearing, airmen's. Not shown are Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll and Mr. James W. Sheddric who won honorable mentions.

Your Aid Society

The General Fund of the Air Force Aid Society exists for grants or non-interest bearing loans to Air Force personnel in emergencies.

Since the society's birth in 1946, the General Fund has loaned 312,565 Air Force personnel \$24,585,870 and has granted 16,174 Air Force personnel \$2,516,372.

Voluntary contributions made to the Air Force Aid Society through the generosity of Air Force personnel, are the main income of the Society. No government aid is used and the only other income is from investments of unused funds.

Aid can be given to Air Force personnel and their dependents, Air Reserve and Air National Guard personnel on active duty, retired Air Force personnel and dependents of deceased Air Force personnel.

Donations are the life-blood of the Air Force Aid Society. This year, the Air Force Aid Society section of Reese has a goal of 100 per cent participation.

The General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund was devised to give educational assistance to worthy dependents of Air Force personnel.

Since 1946, Air Force Aid has received 1,398 applications for educational aid and disapproved only 197 applicants. During the 1960-61 school year, Air Force Aid granted \$118,250 and loaned \$42,250 for a total of \$160,500 in educational scholarships.

Air Force personnel who want their children to attend college but cannot afford the money, may seek aid by writing the Director, Air Force Aid Society, National Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.

Reese personnel having questions should contact their Air Force Aid Society Officer, 2nd Lt. Potts, extension 317.

Philatelists Re-elect Sergeant To Office

TSgt. James I. Brown, Reese reenlistment NCO, has been re-elected vice-president of the South Plains Stamp Club and also made chairman for the club's exhibit planned for Aug. 5 and 6.

The exhibit will be held in the Garden Art Center, 43rd and College Avenues, in Lubbock. Philatelists from Hobbs, N. M., Abilene, Tulia, and this area will participate.

WOW

1961 Chevrolet Impala. Red and white with factory air. V-8 automatic transmission. Brand new. At a tremendous saving . . .

\$3295

1960 Austin-Healey 3,000. White with red interior. Factory hardtop. 10,000-mile car. Reduced to . . .

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Three Bedrooms, 1½ & 2 Baths, attached garage. Also large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Den-Kitchen Combination, double attached garage, or carport.

NO CLOSING COSTS

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We're a friendly bunch — selling parts for American and Foreign Cars.

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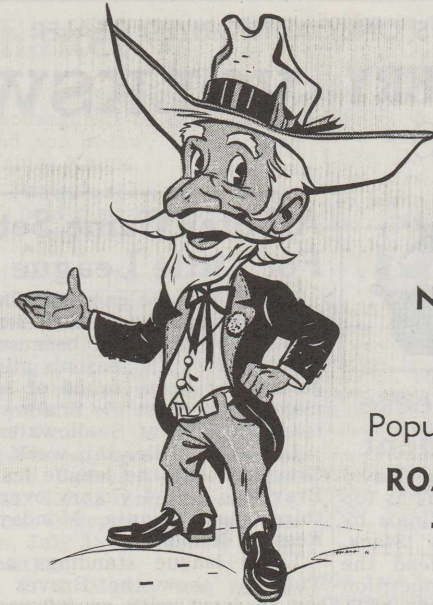
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WAR ROAD AND LEVELLAND HIGHWAY
FRANKLY, FOLKS - WE NEED THE MONEY!

If You Don't Find It In Shortsville,
It Ain't Surprising!



Reese's
Neighbor To
The South
Population: 7 to 11
ROARING INTO
THE '60's!

BEEN HERE A LONG TIME — AIM TO STAY A LONG TIME

A Handy Place to Shop For:

QUALITY MEATS
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS **FRESH FRUITS**
FROZEN FOODS **FRESH VEGETABLES**

"Citified Brands and Countrified Service"

Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. through week. Don't work
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ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK WITH HANK

— Special for One Week Only —

Re-finish your dial, original or color (regular \$5 job) for only **\$2.00**

Regular Watch — Clean, oil and adjust **\$4.50**

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All Work Guaranteed — Free Estimates — No Obligation
Service is fast and reliable on your watches, clocks and jewelry. Located in building with Jet Radio and TV.

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YOUR RAVING REPORTER

Dropped in at Finley's Food Market. Watched some good lady shoppers squeeze the bread. Fresh. Tried on pair of fatigues. Fit . . . To Bob and James' Drive-In to spoon coffee with a friend. Heard folks in next booth enjoying a hamburger. Sounded good . . . Ambled over to Jet Super Service and watched "Bo" Gates water some gas. He's using soft water now. Man came in, bought a fill-up, change of oil, grease job, a fan belt and a piece of ball gum. Said his wife sure liked Double Thrift stamps . . . Wanting time of day, went into Hank's Watch Repair. He didn't have it. Hank was busy trying out a new monkey wrench . . . Moseyed back to Jet Radio and TV Service. Saw a blur moving back and forth, forth and back. Somebody said it was Ben Gay turning out some of his fast service. Moseyed next door to the Village Beauty Shop and met a strange but breathtakingly beautiful woman coming out. Later somebody said it was my wife . . . Moseyed over to Tom's Repair Shop, just across the road there, and watched all the fixin' going on. Some guy came in and said he wanted that special on a brake job that he had read about on this very page of The Roundup. Never could figure it out. By this time I was sick of moseying, so I shuffled over to what was formerly "Hog Heaven." It's now Kirk's Market and it sure looks neat and clean as a pin—and, boy, those meats!

Keep your money close to home. Trade in Shortsville!

There's talk about a popcorn stand going up in Shortsville. That's what Our Town needs. More industry!

A stranger pulled off the highway here the other day and asked if this was Snortsville. A quick-thinking citizen directed him to south of Lubbock.

The Bigger and Better Shortsville Committee is negotiating with Bell for a telephone booth for Our Town. Members point out that it could be used part time as a City Hall.

That's about all your writer has for now. Just remember to come on down to Shortsville. You'll sure get a friendly welcome here, and you'll get some good products and services, too. Keep in mind our slogan, too—"Buy here and make Shortsville longer!"

No Kidding,
We Appreciate
Your Business,
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Ask About Our Turnip Upside Down Cake

Better still—Try a brand new item on our menu:

Chicken Salad Plate — Very Special — **Corn Dog (So Good)**
40c **15c**

Under New Management. Now You Get—

BETTER FOOD AT LOWER PRICES

Inside and Outside Eating — Free Water with Every Order

Bob and James' Drive-In

SLICK SPECIAL

GREASE JOB 95c THAT'S ALL!
(Bring Your Own Comb)

Good Saturday and Sunday (July 15 and 16) only!
Come back July 17 for another job.

DOUBLE THRIFT STAMPS

and a smile with every purchase!

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Dudley Simpson, Boss

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Good "GATES" Tires (Get it?)

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