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Retention Information Given

United Fund Drive Begins On Base Soon

Citing past successes of Reese, the Lubbock United Fund organization has asked the base to serve as a "pilot unit" in the 1961 campaign and to complete its activities early in October.

The base campaign to assist 26 welfare agencies will start Wednesday with Maj. William Warring as project officer.

"Reese was chosen as a 'pilot unit' along with eight other large organizations, as the result of our going 'over the top' in previous years," said Maj. Warring. "This indicates the confidence that local people have in our ability and desire to support such needed programs."

"The United Fund drive at Reese always has gone over the top and we all feel confident we shall do as well, if not better, this year."

Three new organizations are in the United Fund this year. They are the American Red Cross, WAIF, and Blind Veterans organization. Other benefitting agencies will be Boys Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, YMCA and YWCA, nurseries and training centers, organizations to help the physically handicapped, and others.

Maj. Warring pointed out that a few Reese families have received assistance from the Lubbock agencies, but "we all give, not to benefit, but to help others less fortunate than ourselves."

The campaign is asking an hour's pay a month from each individual. Reese units reaching 100 per cent participation will receive campaign awards for outstanding citizenship and the base also is to be honored if participation includes everyone.

Key workers to see that everyone has an opportunity to give have been named in each unit. Reese people desiring to tour or visit any of the agencies may take tours being planned. Dates and times will be published.

Driver License Fee To Increase \$1

An increase in driver license fees in Texas became effective Sept. 1 as the figure became \$3, instead of \$2 for a two-year period. The fee for duplication of lost licenses stayed at 25 cents.

State officials said drivers sending in the old fee will have applications returned, causing unnecessary delay and inconvenience. They also urged that licenses not be lost, since last year 85,000 applications for duplicates were received.

POOLS CLOSING

The Officer's and Airmen's swimming pools at Reese will close for the year on Tuesday, Sept. 5.



HIGHEST RANKING—Cadet Gerald Wheeler of Birmingham, Ala., right, receives the trophy as highest ranking cadet in the AFROTC Summer Training Unit that closed last weekend at Reese. He was honored for initiative, leadership, attitude and overall officer potential. Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, left, makes the presentation as Brig. Gen. William K. Skaer, graduation speaker, and Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, training unit commander, look on.

Coach Berl Huffman Of Tech Will Speak At 62-B Graduation

Berl Huffman, freshman football coach and head baseball coach at Texas Tech, will be speaker for graduation of Class 62-B from the Reese basic pilot training program on Sept. 14.

Coach Huffman, rated as one of the best public speakers in West Texas, began his coaching career at White Deer High School in 1928, moving to Lubbock High School three years later. He moved to Texas Tech as assistant football coach and basketball coach in 1935, served as backfield coach of the Carswell AFB football team during World War II, and returned to Texas Tech to remain until 1947.

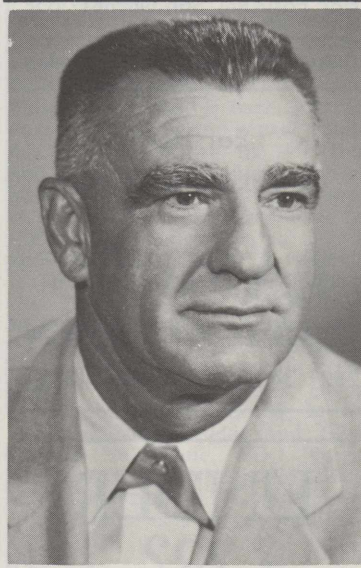
He served as head football coach at the University of New Mexico from 1947 to 1952, leaving to manage the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. In 1955 he became director of the State Economic Development Commission of New Mexico, moving two years later to Alamogordo, N. Mex., to direct the Industrial Development Corporation there. He returned to Texas Tech last spring.

Huffman is considered an outstanding developer of athletic ability and character.

Class 62-B is composed of 51 Air Force officers and 1 aviation cadet, in addition to 3 officers from Afghanistan and 1 from Peru and two aviation cadets of Iran, 1 from Pakistan and 1 from Peru.

SUNBURN BETTER

Reports that some persons in other areas have been using aircraft turbine lubricating oil as suntan lotion have reached Reese officials. The oil, physicians say, has additives which make it extremely dangerous for use on the skin. One of the additives is readily absorbable and may cause paralysis, the report stated.



BERL HUFFMAN

Six Win Awards For Good Lawns

Awards of \$10 each were presented to four Reese residents of the government housing area for the best appearing and most improved lawns in each section.

Capt. David L. Stiles and SSgt. Donald Reynolds were given the Best Appearance titles for the month in the officers' and airmen's areas respectively.

Capt. Billy Rentz and SSgt. Daniel Hatcher won the Most Improved awards. Maj. Foch J. Benevent and MSgt. Leonidus Williams won honorable mentions.

Extension, Retirement Policies Listed For Officers, Airmen

(AFNS) — Thousands of Air Force officers and enlisted men will be affected by new personnel actions dispatched to the field by Headquarters to implement its part of the buildup program.

Officials emphasized that the entire program is based on voluntary actions to the maximum extent possible, after which involuntary actions will be instituted to the extent necessary.

Generally, the new instructions deal with retention, extension in service and the important skills the Air Force has earmarked in its plan.

For most officers and airmen, no matter what category they are in, the key rests with the career fields and/or specialty codes they possess, their qualifications and Air Force requirements.

Here is the Air Force listing of officer and enlisted skills that most actions will be based upon.

Officers. In general, lieutenant colonels and below in career fields 00 through 57 inclusive, primary, duty or additional AFSC, who are fully qualified for duty therein, will be considered for retention.

Colonels in any career field will be considered for retention based on qualifications to perform in areas where a requirement exists.

Airmen: Retention of airmen will be based upon possession of one of the following control AFSCs: 272XOA; 272XOB; 27270; 27290; 273XOA, 27390; the entire 30 career field except AFSCs 304-70 and 304X3; the entire 31 career field except AFSCs 311XOF, 311XOG, 311XOH, 312XOG, 314XOF, 314XOG, 315XOF and 315XOG.

Also to be considered for retention are AFSCs 321XOC/D/E, 321XOG, 321XOK, 32190, 322XON, 32290, 323X1, 323XOC, 323XOE, 32390, 324XO, 331XOB, 33190, 362X1, 36270, 36390, 421X3, 42190, 422X1, 42290, 431X1A, 431X1E, 431X3, 43190, 432XO, 432X1, 43290, 433X1, 43390, 462XO, 46290, 566XOA, 566XOB, 568XOB and 56890. Other AFSCs may be added.

On extending separation dates or expiration of term of service, the Air Force said effective Sept. 1, officers (non-career) and airmen possessing any of the skills and qualifications listed above may have their separation dates extended up to one year, except when hardship will result.

Voluntary retirement applications may continue to be submitted. But the Air Force said that personnel in career field job specialties listed above would likely be denied retirement unless hardship exists.

Further, officer personnel in other career fields may be denied retirement, depending on future requirements, the Air Force said.

OCS Applicants Ordered Increased

(AFNS) — Officer Candidate School class 62-D, scheduled for selection Oct. 2, has been chosen as the OCS group to receive most of the "buildup" increase of 200 spaces. One hundred and twenty-five slots have been earmarked for this class.

Moving even faster, officials rushed a 75 space increase into OCS class 62-C that actually enters training in September.

The increases make both classes relatively larger than normal OCS groups. The main effect is, however, to impose a hurry up call on additional applications.

It is too late to apply for entry into class 62-C. These extra spaces are being filled by holdover applicants. But there is still time for eligible personnel to submit application for class 62-D, if they hurry.

Class 62-D goes into training Jan. 1, 1962. Ordinarily, final selection is made by officials at Lackland AFB, Tex., around Oct. 2. The normal deadline for ap-

Senate Armed Services Solons Pass Relief Bill

(AFNS) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has passed the OGLA relief bill to ease stalled promotions in Air Force field grades but made two important changes.

The first change, a matter of numbers, reduced the House passed authorization for a temporary overage of 4,800 lieutenant colonels to 4,000. The second change, a matter of timing, increased the life of the temporary measure to two years, over the House-passed one year.

The next step is for the Senate as a whole to vote on the measure. It is possible voting might come this week.

Both Houses will have to get together of course to resolve the differences. It is believed, however, the Senate version will be accepted and the measure rushed to the White House for possible Presidential approval around Sept. 15.

Pending final approval, the bill translates into insignia changes in mid September for those already on selection lists. In addition there are some temporary field grade promotion chances for others during FY 1962.

Specifically, it could provide for all the 200 majors already selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel to be actually promoted. Similarly, it would allow all the 3,580 captains already selected to dcn major's leaves. These promotions might be less than a month away.

Later, before the fiscal year expires on June 30, 1962, it should allow for about 4,000 more majors to be promoted to lieutenant colonel and about 300 captains to major. At the same time approximately 2,200 majors and 4,100 captains can expect selection by promotion boards with actual promotion coming FY 1963 as vacancies occur.

Highest Rating Given Reese ROTC Training

The Air Force ROTC Summer Training Unit at Reese received a rating of "excellent" from Air Training Command inspectors, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been advised. Several phases of the program were given special mention.

The four-week training periods were conducted during the summer with more than 350 Air Force ROTC cadets from all parts of the United States receiving training. The inspection was made during the second period.

Facilities, furniture, condition of quarters, office space and supply actions provided by Reese "are indicative of the exceptional interest in the program displayed by the entire base," the inspection report stated.

The ATC officers cited that the program of

career motivation of the overall program carried the cadets into all aspects of training. Mentioned specifically were a field trip to observe a Strategic Air Command unit in operation, a "well planned and organized" two-day survival trip, community relations of the nearby Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in providing a tour and social functions, and publicity coverage and community interest which "appeared excellent."

Inspectors said they interviewed cadets at random during their visit and "comments generally were very favorable concerning the conduct of training." A T-33 jet aircraft ride for each physically fit cadet was listed as a motivation feature.

Lt. Col. Dwain A. Rockie of Reese commanded the training units.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the end of the summer vacation season. This final outing of the summer causes traffic on the highways and participation in outdoor activities and water sports to reach an all-time high throughout the nation.

It is regrettable that the fun, recreation and travel enjoyed on this long holiday weekend are too often marred by tragic accidents.

As we approach this holiday, let's resolve that we will not be the victim of an accident. If you must be on the busy highways, please drive carefully and defensively. Include safety consciousness in outdoor activities and water sports. Have a good, but safe holiday!

What Can I Do?

For another year, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is conducting its Letter Writing Awards Program in which all service people on active duty are eligible to submit letters of from 100 to 500 words that may bring awards ranging as high as \$1,000.

The subject for the 1961 program, which as in the past has a Nov. 1 deadline, is "What Can I Do For Freedom," and the Foundation suggests that an ideal take-off point for a letter on this theme might be President Kennedy's widely-quoted exhortation in his Inaugural Address.

"Ask not what your country can do for you," said our Commander-in-Chief, "ask what you can do for your country."

Those simple but ringing words have inspired much discussion since the President spoke them last Jan. 20. Many — perhaps most — of us may have searched our thoughts and clarified our feelings about how we can best play a creative role in keeping America strong and free.

Now we can solidify this concept of our duties — really our privileges — as Americans in uniform by putting them down in words. The Freedoms Foundation program gives us a unique opportunity to do this with the prospect of substantial rewards in prizes and satisfaction.

The President, in that same Inaugural Address, also said something that should lead each and every one of us to sober self-examination: "In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course."

A letter to Freedoms Foundation this year, then, is a way of asking ourselves what we can do.

Parson-to-Person

Ridding Cause Of Doubt Gives Strength

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice
John Calvin once said "every man has an innate knowledge of God" that is that down deep inside every man he realizes there is a Supreme Being.

It is quite natural, being humans, to doubt the above statement. When the detailed burdens of life seem to slip that almost unpenetrable cage around us, it is very difficult to believe in a loving God. Yes, all of us have doubted, at times, the existence of God.

Yet, the strange paradox of feeling this way is that it creates in us a real strength. I am not talking about the humanist, who

has all the answers to life; I feel sorry for them. I am talking about those who believe and who at times have doubted. It can make us strong only if we seek out that which has caused the doubt, examine it, dissect it and finally destroy it. The worst thing we can do is to wallow in our own doubt; this can destroy us.

Strange that God has given us the key to life, intelligence.

Stranger even yet what we, through our own pride and selfishness will do with it, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God; knock and it shall be opened; ask and it shall be given; seek and ye shall find."

ATC Commander Stresses Safety

Elimination of all accidents on the Labor Day weekend is urged by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command.

"The Labor Day weekend poses grave problems in accident prevention," the general messaged Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander. "Off-duty activities of our personnel are of major concern, especially in the areas of private vehicle operations and water sports."

Gen. Briggs urged that the weekend be safely observed in all areas, especially in private vehicle operations, the No. 1 accident field, and in sports and swimming, which rank just behind in total accidents.

"During the 1960 Labor Day

weekend this command recorded one private vehicle accident and no fatalities," the general wired. "Our objective in 1961 is a Labor Day free of accidents."

In meetings for all Reese personnel in the base theater today, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy commander, urged all base people to be alert against accidents this weekend. Col. Hess spoke at two meetings and Col. Babb at two. Each stressed need for safety in every activity.

It costs about \$1 billion to buy the unit equipment for a B-52 wing, 45 aircraft, and operate them with their required tankers for 5 years.

STRENGTH INCREASED
(AFNS) — To permit initiation of actions required by the force build-up, an interim increase in the direct-hire civilian strength ceiling of the Department of Defense from 1,040,000 to 1,050,000 has been authorized, DOD has announced. Of the 10,000 increase 1,437 go to the Air Force.

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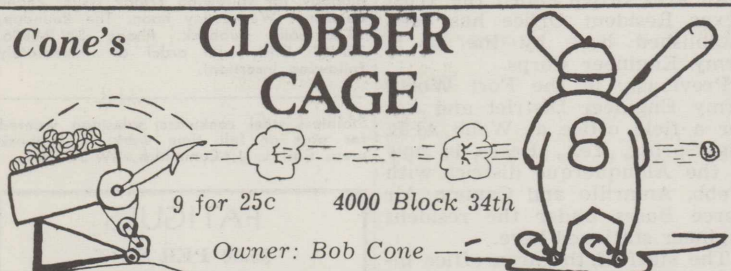
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Rec Area Name Contest Begins

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"We need a new name for our off-base recreational area and we're willing to pay \$25 for the best name submitted, as determined by an impartial committee," said Maj. Joe Setnor, personnel services officer.

- Rules he outlined are:
1. Military personnel only may submit names.
 2. No limit is placed on the number of entries by each person.
 3. Names should be brief.
 4. Fill out entry blanks printed in The Roundup.
 5. Contest starts today and closes Sept. 30.
 6. Submit entries to your first sergeant for forwarding to Personnel Services.
 7. Decision of the impartial committee is final.
 8. In case of ties, the prize will be divided equally.

The recreational area is being developed on the southern shore of the main lake and plans call for construction of permanent boat docks, recreation building, picnic areas and other facilities as soon as possible.

Base All-Stars Eye District Play

Amarillo AFB and the 1961 Northern District Base Level Softball Tournament will be the destination of 14 Reese airmen, who comprise this year's base all-star team. The Reese men will be competing Sept. 6-9.

If the team should qualify at Amarillo, it's next stop would be the all-ATC playoffs Sept. 13 at Lackland AFB.

The Reese team is made up of a group of players chosen from the various teams in the base's intramural softball league. Included are four members of this year's championship team, the PTW Rebels. They are A2C Ted Movellan at third base, 1st Lt. James Holmes in center field, A2C Ralph Allaire in left field and A3C David Hauger at first base. Topping the pitching staff is TSgt. John West, ace hurler for the 3501st Student Squadron. In addition, Capt. Harold Goodwin of ABG and SSgt. James Bibbs of the Hospital also are pitchers. SSgt. Billy Fields and SSgt. Daniel Hatcher, both of the Hospital, are team catchers, while SSgt. Glenn Whitsett, Students, covers second base, A2C Leroy Miller, Hospital, right field, and SSgt. Robert Rakentine, ABG Tigers, shortstop. Also in left field is A2C Wardell Williams, Hospital; A3C Ed McBaine is utility outfielder.

Bowling Results

SSgt. Curtis Blue of the NCO's was high man of the week in base intramural bowling, hitting a 236 high game and 549 high series.

With two weeks remaining in summer intramural action, four ties are present in league standings. Tied for first place are the Misfits and the Hospital, both with 20-8 records. The Little Wheels and Dispensary are tied for third on 16-12 records, while the Civil Engineers and PTU, in fifth place, have 15-13 marks. The NCO's and Commissary, with 13-15 records, are tied for seventh spot.

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INSPECTING—The Resident engineer, Norval R. Miller, and the base inspector, James A. Goebel, of the Army Engineer Corps' new area office here inspect the plans for the new flight simulator building. Workmen of the W. B. Abbott construction company are in the background. (Photo by Linehan)

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton
The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will host the Sept. 7 Officers Wives Club luncheon. Mrs. Casimir Myslinski is senior hostess and Mrs. Lucian Ferguson is in charge of the program. Punch will be served from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the party room of the Club, with luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is reminded to make reservations before noon of

Tuesday, Sept. 5 with a member of the telephone committee.

Col. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff entertained Big. Gen. William K. Skaer, his aide, Capt. J. Stripling, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwain Rockie at dinner Aug. 24. The general is commander of the Fourth Reserve Region at Randolph AFB.

House guests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby the past two weeks were Stephen and Craig Bird of Amarillo. Visiting the Kirbys this week were Lt. Col. Kenneth Van Zandt and sons of Lake Charles, La.

House guests in the home of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wolfram Wislicenus last weekend was her brother, Gary Younblut, who is in the Navy and is reassigned from Memphis, Tenn., to San Diego, Calif. Her mother, Mrs. Roger Younblut of Borger, Texas, also visited with them.

Capt. and Mrs. Palle Gylov have returned from a two weeks vacation visiting her parents in Columbus, Ohio, and friends in Waco, Texas.

Base Aids Jaycee Holiday Campaign

Reese this year is again cooperating with the Lubbock and Texas Jaycees to reduce highway accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

Personnel from Reese will man a refreshment and rest stop on Highway 116 and War Highway Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights to provide free coffee and doughnuts to drivers. Safety information will be given drivers and windshields cleaned when needed to help keep motorists awake and safety conscious.

Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., is in charge of the project for the base, assisted by volunteers. Airmen and officers who will help are asked to call the colonel's office. The refreshment stand will operate from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. each night.

Last Labor Day weekend several hundred persons halted at the Reese stand for a brief rest and refreshments. The Jaycees are conducting the safety action throughout the state and asked that Reese people assist at the corner on Highway 116.

Engineer Corps Office Here

An area office called the West Texas Resident Office has been established here by the U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

Previously in the Fort Worth Army Engineer District and under a field office at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., Reese is now in the Albuquerque district with Webb, Amarillo and Cannon Air Force Bases under the resident engineer stationed here.

The staff of the area office includes Norval R. Miller, resident engineer; Wayne Anderson, assistant resident engineer; Tom Davies and Jack Newman, engineers; and Hilda Sanning, chief clerk. Miller and Sanning were reassigned from the field office at Amarillo.

Under the office are nine inspectors, one here, five at Amarillo, two at Webb and one at Cannon. James Goebel is the inspector at Reese.

The engineer corps designs and contracts new construction for the Army and Air Force, constructs flood control and navigation projects and other civil and military works. Presently, two contracts are in progress here, nine at Amarillo, five at Webb, and one at Cannon, besides one for an addition to the Lubbock Army Reserve Training Center.

At Reese, an addition is being built for the engine inspection and repair shop, and a T-38 flight simulator building is being constructed just south of the Officers' Club on Hangar Line Road. The simulator building will house eight T-38 synthetic trainers. Just completed was a project at the auxiliary field in Terry County that arrested soil erosion by tilling, seeding and other actions.

The area office is under Col. John F. Arfman, the district engineer in the Albuquerque office that is part of the Southwest division with headquarters in Dallas.

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