

THE ROUNDUP

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.

"Prepare
the
Man"

"Training
Aerospace
Leaders Of
Tomorrow"

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 29, 1961

Number 40

'Top' Speaker Here Tuesday

New Rescue 'Copter Gives Demonstration

Reese's new H-43 rescue helicopter was to be demonstrated today to Lubbock civic leaders in a fire extinguishing display in the refuse area, staged to show the helicopter's potential.

Mayor David C. Casey of Lubbock headed the delegation which came to the base to see the new equipment in operation. A main characteristic of the H-43 is its ability to assist firemen to quickly put out fire which may follow an aircraft accident.

The H-43 drops to hover to the windward side of a blaze. A chemical tank beneath it is detached and firemen in the craft leap out to train a hose from the tank on the blaze. The H-43 hovers close overhead, its props blowing away hot air and fumes from the fire, as well as smoke. The main purpose is to blow combustible gases back into the fire area so they can be eliminated. Firemen seek to make the fastest corridor to the plane so that any occupants may be quickly rescued.

An ambulance and medical men are on hand as quickly as possible.

In demonstrations here the fire is under control, and generally extinguished within a minute through helicopter cooperation. Firemen participating are specially trained for their part in the rescue.

Today's pilot was Capt. Keaver Holley III, officer-in-charge of the rescue organization which Monday becomes a detachment from a rescue squadron.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has stated the H-43 is highly adaptable to the type of training given at Reese and its needs.

Where's The Fire? Hour's Hunt Brings Unexpected Answer

The acute nose of a young Air Policeman and a bit of fertilizer combined to bring more than an hour's excitement in the BX area early last Friday.

A2C R. D. Budro, on Air Police patrol, about 1:30 a.m., thought he smelled fire near the BX. He hastily called the fire station and also his commander, CWO Henry Travinski, who jumped out of bed and hurried to the scene. B. F. Williams, building inspector, led a group of fire fighters to the scene.

The area was checked thoroughly. Permission was obtained from Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., Air Base Group commander, to break into the BX. The break-in was made. No fire was found.

Outside a check was made of all buildings for a block around. Still no fire!

Then in a spot near the BX rear the smell of fire became stronger. The searchers dropped to their knees and sniffed. There on a leaf was a chunk of damp fertilizer which had not washed into the soil.

"It smelled just exactly like the burned-out shell of a building," commented Travinski later.

Airman Budro was complimented on his alertness in reporting a possible fire. Most of the searchers went back to bed.

CLASSES START

Trampoline classes for boys and girls of all ages will start Saturday in the base gymnasium with 2nd Lt. Art Draut instructing. Classes will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. each Saturday.



CITED BY AIR FORCE — The Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, left center, receives a citation from Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, for contributing to Air Force religious life. He was cited for conducting six weeks of Protestant religious missions in the Pacific a year ago. The citation was from the Air Force chief of staff. Standing beside the Rev. Anderson is the Rev. Donald M. Megahan, president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association. By Col Hess is Chaplain James D. Taylor of Reese AFB.

Lubbock Pastor Cited For Aid In Air Force Religious Work

Recognition for contribution to the Air Force religious program was given the Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, when he was presented a citation Wednesday by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, in behalf of the Air Force staff.

"The United States Air Force presents this testimonial of service to the Rev. Tom B. Anderson for spiritual and moral leadership to USAF personnel," the citation stated. "The Rev. Mr. Anderson performed outstanding service in conducting Protestant Religious Missions for Air Force personnel and their families assigned to the installations of the Pacific Air Force."

The citation was signed by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, and Maj. Gen. Terence P. Finnegan, chief of the USAF chaplains.

Rev. Anderson last fall spent six weeks in the Pacific conducting religious missions at Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, and Washington Heights, a nearby government housing area, and at Pusan, Korea, Kadina AB, Okinawa, on Taiwan and at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii. He visited the Pacific in October and November.

Rev. Anderson also conducted the Protestant Mission at Reese AFB three years ago.

"It is the desire of the chief of staff to recognize the services of civilian clergymen and outstanding lay professional men who

have aided in furthering the religious programs provided by the chaplains of the USAF," Gen. Finnegan stated in his letter asking Col. Hess to make the presentation.

Present at the presentation were Chaplain James D. Taylor of Reese AFB and the Rev. Donald M. Megahan, president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association.

Reese To Observe Fire Prevention Week Of Oct. 8-12

Reese will join the rest of the nation in observing the week of Oct. 8-12 as Fire Prevention Week, 1961, Fire Chief Truett S. Cranford has announced.

Displays, demonstrations and home inspections by junior firemen will be included in the program.

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed the week, pointing out that "preventable, destructive fires continue to be a major cause of human suffering and economic waste in communities throughout the nation" and "intelligent and determined individual and cooperative action can reduce in great measure this needless waste of our country's resources."

All Reese people are being urged to join in fire prevention activities.

Scouts Send 1,000 Toys To 'Carla' Needy

First shipment of more than 1,000 toys going to Hurricane Carla storm areas in South Texas from Troop 148 of the Boy Scouts left Reese Wednesday and will be followed by further shipment.

Annually the Reese troop repairs toys which are distributed to needy South Plains youngsters at Christmas. This year the toys

(See Picture, Page 6)

go to children in areas heavily hit by the hurricane. Scouts and volunteer workers are working daily — and at night — to get the articles in good shape.

Reese Scouts are sending at least 18 bicycles and 18 tricycles to the damaged area. Wagons, dolls, toy guns, games and other items for all ages of children will move to storm territory. Some repaired furniture and cooking equipment given the Scouts also is being included in shipments.

A Lubbock transfer firm is taking the Reese Scout donations to Galveston, where Galveston Boy Scouts will make distribution to needy families.

"Our Reese Boy Scouts are

War College Honor Graduate To Discuss Tomorrow's USAF

One of the outstanding 1961 graduates of the Air Force War College, Lt. Col. Fred H. Dietrich, will speak at Reese and in Lubbock next Tuesday as part of USAF's dynamic program to inform on its expanding aerospace role. The colonel will speak on "The United States Air Force — Today and Tomorrow."

Col. Dietrich is visiting numerous communities in an effort to expand the knowledge of Air Force personnel and others interested in the Air Force. He is a part of the USAF Speakers Program in which annually outstanding graduates of the War College make numerous talks.

The colonel will speak in the base theater at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and at noon will address the Hub City Kiwanis Club in Lubbock.

He entered service as a second lieutenant in May, 1943, and until 1946 planned, conducted and reported on operational suitability and tests of various types of Air Force equipment. One of the most interesting tests involved riding inside a wing tank of a P-38.

While an inactive reservist in 1946 and 1947 he participated in the development and testing of the anti-icing systems of the C-97 and B-47 aircraft.

Col. Dietrich reentered the regular service in 1947 and was assigned to the Flight Test Division at Wright Field. He served a year's training-with-industry on the Boeing Bomarc air defense missile system and returned to Wright as a member of the Bomarc Weapon System Project Office.

Following this tour he was Chief of the Missile Branch, Air Defense Division Directorate of Requirements, in Air Force headquarters. For his work with the Royal Swedish Air Force during this period he was presented with the "Order of Swords" by the Swedish government.

Presently he is assigned to the Space Systems Division, Los Angeles.

Safety Inspections Urged At Reese

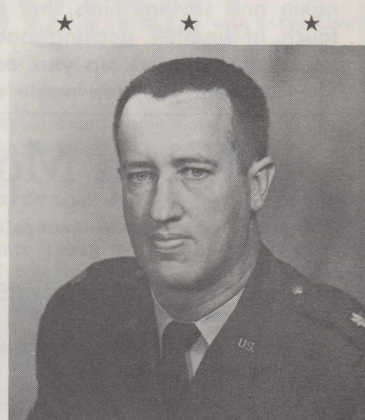
Reese personnel are counseled by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, that the start of fall is an excellent time to have motor vehicles safety inspected for the hard winter driving ahead.

The 1962 Texas Vehicle Inspection Sticker is now available at the 5,000 official inspection stations, complying with orders issued by the Texas Public Safety Commission. The order states all vehicles coming under the provisions of the Vehicle Inspection Act must display the new sticker by April 16, 1962.

"No changes were made in the Inspection Law from last year," says Garrison.

CLASSES OPEN

Physical fitness classes for dependent boys will be open for enrollment at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 6, at the base gym. The course, which will be taught by A1C Robert Carelock, includes track and weight lifting.



COLONEL DIETRICH

'Money Tree' Plans Asked

Continued emphasis on the management improvement suggestion program is being made as Reese AFB seeks to establish an outstanding record in "Operation Money Tree," aimed at economical use of material and personnel.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, emphasized at staff meeting that the Air Force has experienced thousands of economies resulting from management improvement suggestions, with Reese ranking high on records for proposals. He urged unit commanders and supervisors to further encourage suggestions and to assist persons to submit their proposals promptly.

"Operation Money Tree" seeks to bring highest utilization of material and people for maximum production at lowest cost. Reese for many years has had one of the highest ratings on management improvement suggestions in Air Training Command. Hundreds of proposals have been adopted here and many have been forwarded to higher headquarters for adoption at other bases.

In "Money Tree" each suggestion is considered an "acorn" from which a "Money Tree" may grow.

Lawn Competition Winners Announced

Maj. Foch Benevent, officer's area, and TSgt. Paul D. Moore, airmen's area, were each the winners of \$10 for taking first place in the monthly Reese village lawn competition for August.

Maj. Benevent's residence is at 105 Yount, while Sgt. Moore resides at 205 McGuire. Receiving honorable mentions were Capt. Horace B. Moss for the officers and TSgt. John West for the airmen.

The additional award of \$10 for the most improved area went to Lt. Col. Robert C. Bowman, officers, and SSgt. Martin W. Connel, airmen.

PLANS DISCUSSED

(AFNS) — Seven state governors, members of the Civil Defense committee of the Governors' Conference, have met with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and other officials of the DOD to discuss common federal-state problems of civil defense.

Introducing JANIE DOLLAR



YERRR RIGHT, my laddies and lassies. JANIE DOLLAR'S her name and savings hints, her fame. You'll soon be seeing this touch of heather peeking back at you from every corner of your base, so perk up yerr ears and listen to her thrifty tips. She can help you stop waste and save Air Force dollars.

World Mourns Death

The United Nations General Assembly has opened its 16th session in the shadow of a great and tragic loss. When the plane carrying Dag Hammarskjold crashed in Northern Rhodesia it took from the world organization a secretary general of rare qualities, both as a diplomat and a man.

It is too early to assess the effect of Mr. Hammarskjold's death within the United Nations. That it will be severe in a session which had already promised to be the most critical in UN history is certain. Never has there been a time for a greater show of patience, rational deliberation and devotion to the principles of international morality by the 99 member nations.

The secretary general gave his life to peace. His quiet but firm leadership steered the UN through stress and strain that might have shattered it if a man of lesser ability had held his office. He fought for reasons for which the UN charter was designed.

Time will enhance the stature of this remarkable public servant. The UN was his life. What it does now to solve its problems is most important. (AFPS)

Fair Excites Reesites

There's something about a fair which excites most people.

There was excitement and entertainment for upward of 100,000 people of the South Plains this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. And in the crowds which flowed to the fair were large numbers of Reese people, with their families.

There they saw the agricultural, homemaking, art and other exhibits. They attended the shows, witnessed the Ice Capades, and wandered up and down the midway.

Reese had an exhibit in the park coliseum. It attracted much attention. The Panhandle South Plains Fair was another instance in which military and civilian people joined.

Fair Week is a big week everywhere. For those stationed here it proved another high point in recreation, entertainment, and education.

Communists talk of "elections," "representatives," "constitution" and congress, but in Soviet Russia and Red China these words mean something quite different from what is meant here. In democratic countries elections are a free choice by the voters between candidates they desire to be their representatives, whereas in Soviet Russia and Communist China the voters have no choice among candidates—the Communist Party tells them whom to vote for.

"If the free world should lose to communism, the loss would be total, final and irrevocable. The citadel of freedom must be preserved because there is no road back to freedom for anyone if the citadel is lost."

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense



AFTER 35 YEARS—Hal P. Spencer, Reese supervising engineer, left, listens as Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, Civil Engineering Group commander, reads a letter of appreciation written him by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. Spencer retired last week after 35 years of federal service. He is a retired major.

Parson-to-Person Prayer's Beauty Grows With Right Uses, Attitudes

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

It has been said that "Religion is no more possible without prayer than poetry without language or music without notes."

Prayer is one of the items in this world that grows more beautiful with the right kind of use. Another is the Stratavarius violin. Its mellow tones seem to become more beautiful each year of its use. Of course, if it is left to rot and gather dust, it is good for nothing. A set of sterling silver, if used constantly, becomes a proud possession to set before your guests, but if it stays in the drawer, it becomes dull and tarnished and is an eyesore. Prayer must be used if it is to stay beautiful in your life.

Prayer can be a selfish thing, and it has been used for everything from keeping it from raining because of a golf date, to the raising of the dead. Jean Inglow has said, "I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have not been answered."

Prayer is a conscious effort to hold communion with the divine, the level and range of which is determined by the way in which the divine is understood.



Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel activities.

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday thru Friday at 12 noon. Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon; 15 minutes before each weekday Mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School: Sunday at 9:30 a.m., for all ages. Worship Service: Sunday at 11 a.m., Chaplain James D. Taylor in charge.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

LATER DAY SAINTS:

All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 3211 58th St., Lubbock. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: A call is still out for base musicians every Wednesday and Friday for the jam sessions at 7:30 p.m. Free movie, **Big Scot**, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: U Cook It sessions from noon 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 for teens and adults with coffee and rolls served at 9:30 a.m.; coffee call for all airmen at 1:00; game tournaments, 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Big Game Night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art workshop, 7 p.m. under the direction of Carlos Jordan; pinocle, chess and bridge games throughout the evening.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; jam session, 7:30 p.m. All musicians and vocalists are needed at the club.

THURSDAY: Rock and roll dance, live music at 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Dress is informal.

Teen Club

The Junior and Senior Teen Clubs will be bowling this weekend, with the Juniors going tonight to the Q. C. Lanes and the Seniors tomorrow evening at the Fiesta Lanes.

All Teen Clubbers planning to participate should be at the club by 7:15 p.m. The fee will be 50 cents, which includes bus transportation.

OPERATION OPENS

(AFNS) — A C-124 Globemaster of MATS opened Operation Deep Freeze '62 activities by completing the first leg of its journey to the Antarctic from Donaldson AFB, S. C., to Christchurch, New Zealand. Operation Deep Freeze is the annual re-supply of U. S. scientific stations in the Antarctic.

From The

COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Next week will mark the final opportunity for us at Reese to accomplish our goal in the United Fund Drive. This most worthwhile campaign ends officially Oct. 10, with Friday, Oct. 6, the last day for donations.

In the past, the people of Reese have cooperated in a splendid manner, and this year we again see evidence of this same spirit among many base organizations. There is still much to be done, however, and I am confident that donations received from this next pay day — the last during the United Fund Drive — will push our percentage of participation to perfection.

Although maximum monetary contributions are vastly important, we must not lose sight of the fact that positive participation by every individual at Reese is the basic key to our success.

Reese is a pilot organization for the 1961 drive. It is up to us to provide an example for all others in their campaigns, for the excellent work of this agency must not be impeded because of a funds shortage.

Base Marks 12th Birthday Since Reactivation In '49

Reese AFB on Sunday observes its 12th birthday as an Air Force training station, following reactivation on Oct. 1, 1949.

The base was established during World War II to train pilots of transports, cargo and fighter planes and as Lubbock Army Air Field it trained 7,008 pilots. One of the LAAF commanders was Col. Howell M. Estes, Jr., who returns to Lubbock next week as Lt. Gen. Estes to address the Rotary Club.

The base was reactivated in the fall of 1949 to train more pilots and has produced 7,150 proficient flyers for the United States Air Force, as well as almost 350 pilots for 29 foreign countries. Of its total graduates, 6,789 were trained in B-25 conventional aircraft, which were retired from the Air Force training picture when Class 59-E was graduated here in January, 1959. B-25 pilots flew 130,842,250 miles here as trainers, an equivalent of 5,233 times around the equator.

Reese was reactivated as Lubbock Air Force Base, but on Nov. 5, 1949, it officially became Reese Air Force Base, named in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese, Jr., of Shallowater, who lost his life flying a bombing mission in World War II.

In a surprise announcement on Armed Forces Day, 1950, Rep. George H. Mahon, Lubbock, told that Reese had become a permanent installation.

Reese has used T-6, T-28, B-25, T-33 and T-37 aircraft in its training and is scheduled to receive the supersonic T-38 Talon to replace the T-33 next year.

Reese AFB, as such, has had five commanders. Col. George W. Pardy served a year and was replaced by Col. Thomas J. Barrett, who went to the Far East in May, 1952. Col. C. P. West was commander until April, 1956, when Col. Dross Ellis assumed command on Col. West's retirement. Col. L. C. Hess became commander Aug. 18, 1959, upon transfer from Air Training Command headquarters.

Overseas Volunteer Receives Deadline

(AFNS) — Airmen have been told that they have only until Oct. 20 to take back volunteer statements to the European area.

This is special dispensation. Even those already selected and not in travel status can get off the hook provided they are not in the normal selection zone (non-volunteers).

If they fail to withdraw by this date in writing, they are in effect volunteering to go overseas without their dependents.

Wives Orientation Courses Planned

Plans for a Dependent's Orientation program were announced this week by Mrs. Raymond Aulgur, Family Service coordinator. Two complete courses are planned, one for Oct. 23-24 and the other Oct. 25-26.

The orientation is sponsored by the Family Service Center and is conducted periodically to acquaint dependents of all Air Force personnel with the many and varied service benefits and facilities to which they are entitled.

The two courses will be taught at night in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria and all wives are being invited.

"Further details will be announced later," said Mrs. Aulgur, "but all dependents should plan now to attend, since the information covered will be of vital interest."

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Lubbock



CUTAWAY—Much of a T-33 engine is cutaway to help pilot training students here learn more about equipment used in flying. Second Lt. John Hernandez, a student, learn intimately about some functions as P. J. McLaughlin, civilian academic instructor, points it out.

Student Time In Academics Big Part Of Training Here

By A3C Roger Osterholm
The world's best pilots will tell you that to be a rated flyer on the aerospace team required more than just ability to handle an aircraft. In fact, in a modern Air Force, student pilots train almost twice as long in the classroom as in jet trainers.

Academic training in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program begins weeks before the student flying officer takes to the air. At Reese AFB the student pilot continually receives classroom training until the awarding of silver wings. In undergraduate training, he receives at least 430 hours of formal instruction in 14 sundry courses, as compared with 262 flying hours.

The Reese academic section, under the direction of Maj. Alton E. Skinner, has a faculty of 18 well qualified instructors. In addition to the central function of teaching, the section manages the base film library, academic supply, and the training aids and graphic arts section.

Each Reese pilot is administered the annual Air Force instrument examination by the academic section after giving a 20-hour refresher course.

The instructors, mostly rated instructor pilots, teach Undergraduate Pilot Training students in both T-37 and T-33 phase courses. These include principles of flight, aircraft engineering, survival training, flight instruments, flight operations, aural and visual code, navigation, flight planning, weather, applied aerodynamics and weapon orientation.

"Our job," said Maj. Skinner, "is to provide academic training of sufficient scope to augment and facilitate flying training. To do this properly, we have to stay far ahead of the flight line so each student is well prepared and thoroughly understands each phase before he meets these problems when actually flying."

But to the academic instructors, the job is more than scheduled lectures and examinations. Classes are kept small and the primary concern is the individual student. Additional help always is offered to students who feel they need it, "even nights, Sundays and holidays."

"All this amounts to about 10,000 hours of instruction per year by all instructors here," Maj. Skinner commented.

The instructors also compose standardized weather, basic navigation and celestial navigation examinations for the seven Undergraduate Pilot Training bases in the Air Training Command.

Classrooms, offices and supply rooms are housed in two large

buildings on a line north from wing headquarters. Besides seating at least 30 students, classrooms contain mobile training devices from the smallest aircraft instrument to complete hydraulic systems and jet aircraft engines.

Students' knowledge of voice procedures and their thinking in unusual situations are tested in simulated flights in a radio procedure training room.

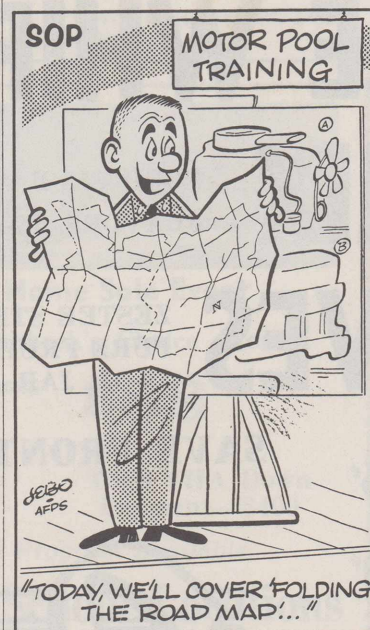
The clock in this room runs three times faster than normal, making each student stay especially alert to give the proper calls at the right times to instructors in another room manning mock air route traffic control panels and a weather facility.

Academic instructors not only teach the students in classrooms, but also fly with them. This coordination and overlapping into flight-line activities of students bring about a smooth running, efficient course of instruction.

The techniques, proficiency, and scope of instruction used by instructors are evaluated monthly. New methods, dry runs, and orientation courses are scheduled weekly. New instructors are monitored at least once a month, and the more experienced personnel once every three months.

For flyers, learning never ends.

During a space flight if an astronaut experiences vibrations of 12 to 30 cycles per second in amplitudes from 0.1 to 0.25 he cannot control the air flow in his throat and his speech becomes unintelligible.



Self-Service Supply Ends

The Reese "Country Store" closed this week as a self-service unit in the supply program and the building became another warehouse, with counter service.

The unit, officially the base purchase service store, has been used for quick supply of about 2,300 items, with unit supply men gathering up what they wanted from bins and signing out for them at a desk. Under the new program, orders will be given at a desk and warehousemen will fill the order.

Elimination of the self-service stores throughout Air Training Command is aimed at strengthening procedures and producing savings in keeping with "Money Tree" objectives. The new program emphasized supply planning in each office, it was said, and will require each office to order its supplies to cover two or more weeks ahead.

Deliveries will be made from base supply to the group units under the new program and better procedures will be in effect. Accounting procedures have been changed.

Better and quicker service on back-orders also is expected, officials said.

An advanced operational model of the Hound Dog air-to-surface strategic missile has been delivered to Beale AFB, Calif.

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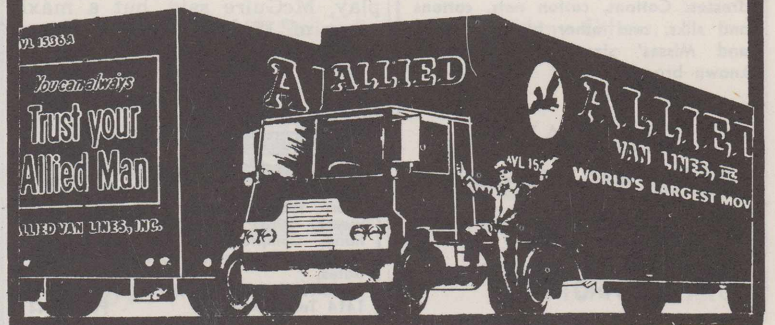
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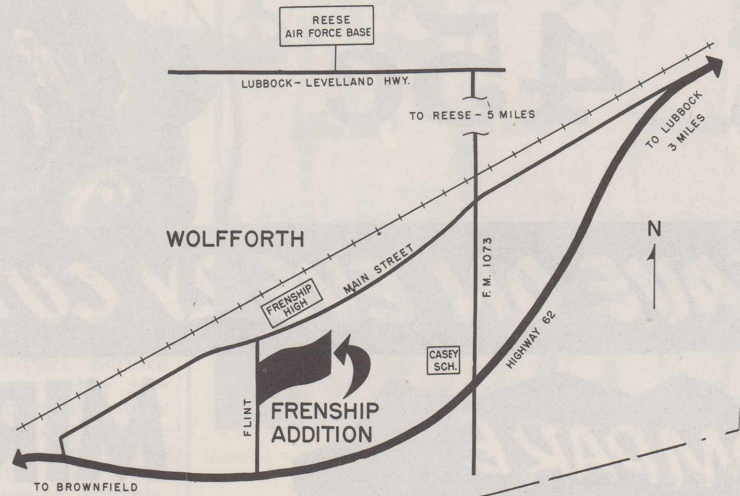
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Rhymes of the Times

You DO YOURSELF A BETTER TURN WHEN A FOREIGN TONGUE YOU LEARN

AGENTS AFPS



TRYING FOR TWENTY—TSgt. Charlie D. Hill, Ground Support Equipment, M&S Group, took an oath under unusual conditions last weekend when his day for reenlistment found him out at Muleshoe Wild Life Refuge assisting scouts of Troop 148 in a survival training course. Shown here administering the oath is Maj. Alton E. Skinner, academic director, and TSgt. James I. Brown of the Base Retention Office, while watching in the background are 13 scouts of Reese Troop 148.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. James K. McPherson

The Officers Wives Club potluck supper highlights activities this week. Mrs. Joseph Mecseji is in charge of the supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Officers Club. Each woman attending is asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert. Roast beef will be served as the main course. A style show will follow the supper.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel held their monthly Circle meeting Sept. 26 in the home of Mrs. Robert Guinn. Mrs. Thomas Sexton was moderator.

An arrangement of geraniums and ivy was used on the serving table and Mrs. Basil Parker poured when Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson entertained the Wing Wives Sept. 20 at a coffee in her home.

Mrs. James Mangum was hostess to 15 wives of the Academic Section at a brunch Sept. 20 in her home.

Class 62-F was hostess for the monthly 3501st Student Squadron coffee Sept. 27 at the club.

Mrs. James Shankles and Mrs. Richard Watson were hostesses at a brunch for wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron Sept. 27 at the club.

Academic Section instructors were hosts to their wives at a Sept. 23 picnic in the base picnic area.

Several couples in Flight 6 went as a group to Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso last weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Mecseji were hosts at a dinner party for the check section Sept. 23 in their home. Guests of honor were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kinder, who have been transferred to the Standardization Board, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Gardner, newcomers to the section.

The Thrift Shop is open each Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, it is open the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William Brandt was hostess for wives of Flight 6 at a Sept. 25 coffee in her home during the afternoon. Crazy bridge was played. Farewell was said to Mrs. Alex Milligan and Mrs. William Brandt, who go to other flights. Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Richard Gregory were welcomed to the flight.

Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Parrack were hosts for a Flight 1 family picnic at the picnic area Sept. 23.

House guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb last week were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gonlin of Denver, Colo.

An all-day bridge was held Sept. 21 at the club. Winners were: Mrs. Casimir Myslinski and Mrs. Hanford Wright, high; Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Mecseji, second high; Mrs. Wilam Harris and Mrs. Jean Doke, low; Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Mecseji, grand slam; and Mrs. Donnie Clemens and Mrs. Bill McAllister, small slam.

Capt. and Mrs. Val Robertson and son were recent house guests of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler. The Robertsons, formerly assigned here, were enroute to a new assignment in Spain.

First Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw and family spent this week in Albuquerque, N. Mex., visiting the lieutenant's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Shaw.

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Upward Of 100 Entries Seen For Pro-Am Golf Tournament

Upward of 100 entries, including 20 or more professionals, are expected to participate in the first Reese Pro-Am golf tournament next Tuesday on the base course, Ken McGuire, course superintendent, said Thursday.

Play is open to all men with a current handicap in the West Texas chapter of the PGA. Professionals from all West Texas clubs and all amateurs on the base or in the civilian community may enter.

Persons with any handicap may play, McGuire said, but a maximum of 18 will be allowed any golfer.

Entrants will play as four-man teams with the best ball counting on each hole.

Prizes will go to the three low teams, two low amateurs, five low professionals and three pros, or best ball two-man teams.

Entrants have been asked to report no later than 8 a.m. Tuesday to the Reese course clubhouse for drawings and assignment to teams. Play will start as soon as possible thereafter.

Women may enter the pro-am tournament, along with the men, and will play as team members.

Caddies will be needed for the tournament and persons desiring to caddy are asked to report at 8 a.m. also.

A free barbecue at the clubhouse will follow the day's play.

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Paul Edward, to A1C and Mrs. Maurice J. Zammitt, Sept. 9.

Daniel Martin, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ben F. Perry, Sept. 11.

David William, to A1C and Mrs. Wayne W. Cosgray, Sept. 14.

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MATS' Carries Out Three-Fold War Role

(MATS' many-faceted mission was created, exists today, and will continue to exist as long as war is a possibility. In the last of this two-part feature, the limited war tasks of

Military Air Transport Service are outlined.)

PART II

MATS' responsibility in limited war is three-fold.

First, the command must provide airlift for the combat strike elements of the U. S. Army — the Strategic Army Corps. Second, MATS must supply airlift for the supporting elements of TAC's Composite Air Strike Forces. And finally, airlift is required to sustain the integrated transportation plans of the theater commanders. This last point requires some explanation.

Annually, the Joint Chiefs of Staff conduct thorough studies relative to emergency airlift requirements and strategic airlift capabilities. Based on results of these studies, airlift is pre-allocated to the commanders of the unified and specified commands, as well as commanders of the services. The commanders then develop integrated transportation plans which reflect their airlift needs for general and limited war. These plans are then forwarded to MATS which, in coordination with the respective commanders, develops airlift support.

Two recent actions emphasize

MATS' limited war capability. In the Lebanon crisis in 1958, the command provided a task force of 36 aircraft to the European theater. Additionally, MATS operated 120 direct support missions in meeting the strategic airlift needs of the crisis.

On the heels of the Lebanon action came another crisis — Formosa — precipitated when Chinese communists began shelling the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

MATS supplied airlift for the deployment of a TAC strike force and an F-104 squadron from California to Formosa, and flew some 80 direct support missions largely in support of the Navy.

Communist strategy hints of increasing rather than diminishing limited military actions. To meet the threat of further invasion of the Free World, the JCS have levied airlift needs on MATS of considerable magnitude in support of limited war plans. These war plans provide for rapid deployment of sizeable strike force elements to selected theaters of possible conflict.

MATS' peacetime activities are specifically directed toward achieving a capability to meet these emergency requirements.

To train and test its ability to give "minimum notice" support to emergency limited war plans, MATS engages in mobility exercises with TAC and the Army.

This training is in addition to that conducted with SAC in readiness exercises for "general" war.

TAC composite air strike forces, as has been pointed out, employ MATS airlift. In many of MATS' exercises with the Army, command aircraft directly participate in paraprop of troops and equipment.

Last year's "Exercise Big Slam/Puerto Pine" was a joint training maneuver with the Army in which MATS accomplished the then largest airlift ever conducted in peacetime. "Exercise Long Pass," a significantly large-scale training maneuver conducted in February, spanned the greatest distance — California to the Philippines — ever attempted in an airlift training maneuver with Army troops.

"Long Pass" simulated an emergency situation in which a friendly hypothetical nation in the Far East requested U. S. military assistance. MATS used 126 aircraft to provide Army and TAC airlift to the objective area — and delivered over 92 percent of the airlift requirement within the time schedule specified by the plan.

In recent months, MATS has more than doubled its mobility training with the Army and greatly increased the tempo of paraprop exercises.

As this feature story went to press, the biggest joint exercise within continental U. S. was taking place.

Most of these exercises require more of MATS than just airlift. Military Air Transport Service must also provide weather service, air rescue and documentary photography. In each of these exercises, MATS also integrates and makes maximum use of Reserve Forces wherever possible.

To meet its increasing responsibilities in support of limited action emergencies, MATS has developed a mobility plan which provides for the formation of "cellular" type units for selective airlift operations. Pre-identified airlift units of varying degrees of capability, able to operate independently in any given situation, give MATS fast, effective reaction whenever and wherever required.

It is this realistic training that prepares MATS for its wartime missions and makes it an essential element of our country's defense team. The D-day state of readiness maintained by MATS is vital to the effectiveness of the combat strike forces of our nation and contributes heavily to our war deterrence posture.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

Selected by AFPS from...

The AIR PULSE
Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska



Do You Know?

By Ann Corsi

The annual council meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ann Teague.

SSgt. and Mrs. Bud Manis will leave the base soon to visit their families in Idalou, Tex. Mrs. Manis will live in Idalou while the sergeant serves his tour in Korea.

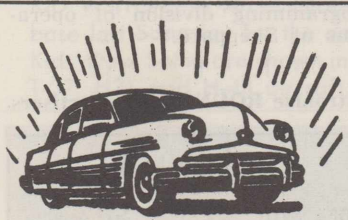
A going-away party was given for MSgt. Paul Markov by members of the Civil Engineering Group last Thursday night in the NCO Club. Sgt. Markov and family are leaving for their new assignment in England.

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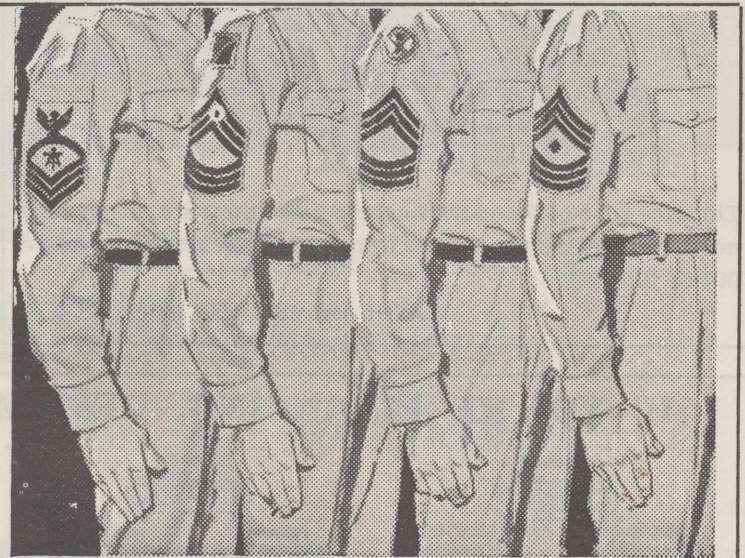
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Base-Of-Preference Policy Gets Backing

(AFNS) — The Air Force has endorsed strongly its base-of-preference policy for airmen as a morale builder leading to retention. This reappraisal was made following a recent review of the program caused by the buildup.

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BEST AIRMAN — The Airman of the Month award for August was presented to A1C Richard B. Hunt this week in the office of Col. Joseph E. Payne, commander, Maintenance and Supply Group. Airman Hunt was chosen for setting up an effective quality control inspection program for refueling units in the POL section. First Lt. Thomas O. Tuttle, commander of Headquarters Squadron looks on as Col. Payne presents a plaque.

Sheppard Program Chief Wins Award

The Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service, highest Air Force civilian employe award, has been awarded to Holger M. Peterson at Air Training Command's Sheppard AFB.

The award was given in recognition of Peterson's development of initial plans for facility and trainer construction, and procurement of materials and instructors for training on the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Jupiter missiles.

Peterson, a supervisory mission programmer, works in the programming division of operations at Sheppard.

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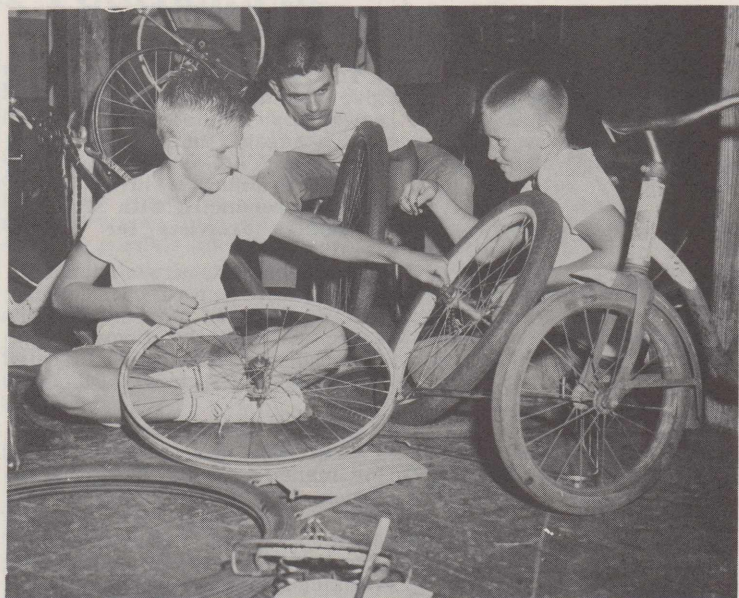
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REPAIRMEN—Going all-out in an effort to repair dozens of bicycles, tricycles and other toys, Reese Boy Scouts and volunteer helpers are working day and night to put articles in shape for "Toy for Carla" shipment. Here Scouts Ronnie Tennison and Steve McCrady work on bike wheels as TSgt. Charlie Hill, assistant scoutmaster, supervises.

Repatriated Prisoner Family Maintains 'My Self Respect'

(AFNS) — It was eight years ago this month that the last UN prisoner was repatriated at Panmunjom in Korea.

Capt. Theodore Harris was the

man. He had been a captive of the Communists for 14 months — ever since he and his B-29 crew had been shot down over Korea in July 1952. Throughout his captivity he resisted every effort of the communists to break his will — a fact later attested to by other prisoners.

When it came time for repatriation, Captain Harris refused to permit the communists to take him across the line to the UN side — insisting that they first delete from a document a false statement to the effect that he and other Americans had admitted that the U. S. Air Force had been engaged in bacteriological warfare.

After hours of resistance, at times violent, he was finally handcuffed to a jeep and transported forcibly to freedom.

Questioned in June, 1956, by a special Senate committee about his remarkable resistance to constant communist pressure, Captain Harris explained that two things — a strong faith in our form of government, and his need to respect himself — pulled him through.

He said that during his captivity he had kept this thought before his mind: "If I can't go back with my self-respect, I won't go back at all."

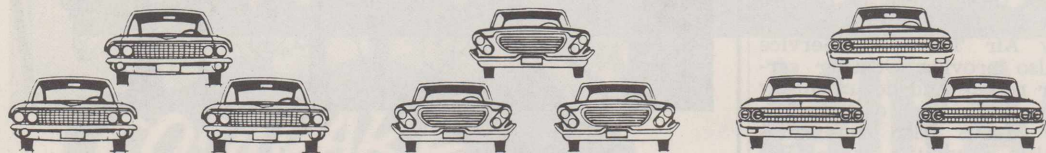
Those are words to take their place beside Patrick Henry's "give me liberty or give me death." They are words for us to remember.

The fighting man can keep his self-respect if he maintains his resolution to measure up to the standards in the Code of Conduct, whether in a period of Cold War, in physical combat or in captivity.

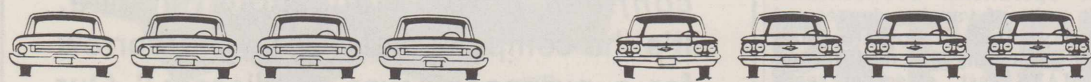
Theodore Harris, now a major, is assigned to the 36th Fighter-Bomber Wing in USAF.

The Genie air-to-air rocket is a supersonic, free-flight vehicle with a launch weight approaching 1,000 pounds.

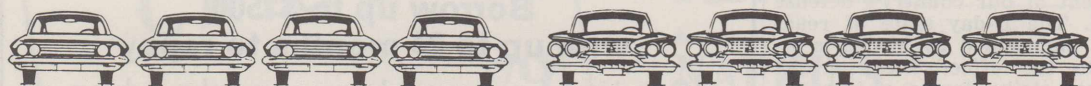
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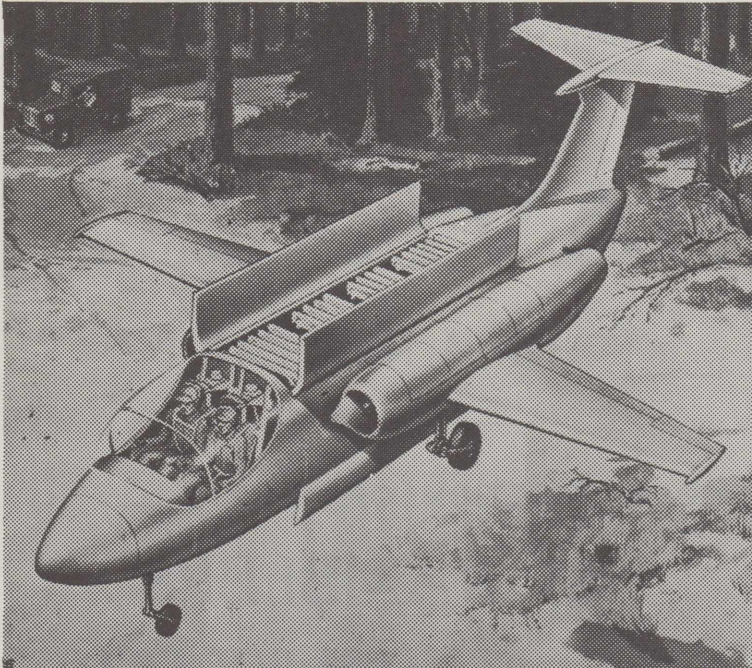


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KID VISITORS — An estimated 1,000 boys and girls visited the base last Saturday for the open house marking the 13th annual Kids' Day. Some are shown in the static display area where T-33, T-37, H21 and H-43 aircraft were on exhibit.



HUMMINGBIRD—This artist's conception shows a vertical take-off and landing jet research aircraft being developed for the Army. Called the Hummingbird, the aircraft will be used in various research flight programs to test the jet ejector lift principle.

Pro Pay Changes Aimed At Buildup

(AFNS) — The Air Force has made important changes in the proficiency pay program for the buildup.

One major rewrite revolves around the granting of eligibility for pro pay to qualified reserve and air guard airmen coming on active duty next month. The principal change is to make some eligible within six months.

Another important revision consists in continuation of eligibility for active force airmen who have been extended voluntarily or involuntarily. Suspension of two paragraphs (8 & 9) in AFR 39-45 is the change here.

A third section sets down the requirements that must be met before pro pay can be awarded. It lists these four conditions:

Qualified regular airmen on second or subsequent enlistment who have completed four years active federal service;

Qualified regular airmen on first enlistment who have been

selected for the career force and who elect to exercise the option; Qualified Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve airmen on extended active duty;

A minimum entrance grade of A2C if 24 months of continuous active service have been completed and a minimum entrance of A1C, provided six months of active service have been performed.

Behind the legalistic spell-out lies a fairly easy-to-understand program. Pro-pay is not applied with a broad brush to all Air Force skills. Instead, it is limited to some AFSCs in highly technical fields.

Classes Starting

Leathercraft classes will be offered by the Mathis Service Club at 7 p.m. every Friday, starting Oct. 6. Registration is still being accepted at the club.

Pierre J. Muller of Lubbock and TSgt. J. F. Meyers will teach classes. All military personnel and their dependents may enroll.

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Bowling Results

Officers League

The Blue Chips moved into first place in the Officers League Bowling Wednesday night and hold a 9 wins, 3 loss record. Tied for second place are Officer Training, M&S Chiefs and Dollar Weaners, while the Dust Devils, Throttle Jocks and AFIT's are tied for fifth.

The Dust Devils rolled a 2,469 high series, trailed by the Wing Wizards' 2,401 and Officer Training 2,399. The Wizards hit a high game of 877, ahead of Officer Training 868 and the Dust Devils 842.

Second Lt. Dave Sweigart rolled a 598 high series and 243 high game. Second Lt. Fred Hutchinson had a 568 series and Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison 560. Chaplain James D. Taylor marked up a 241 game.

Officers Wives League

High game of 211 was rolled by Fran Shaver in the opening round of the Officers Wives Bowling League. She also hit a high series of 520.

Team 4 toppled 1,605 pins to take high series and 589 for high game. Some of the teams have not selected names.

Tied for first place are the Hi-Lows, Queen Pins, Alley Oops and Team 9, all with 4-0 records.

Communications Circuit

A1C "Dizzy" Dean of the Reese Communications Detachment rolled the high series of 634 as communications detachment of Reese, Webb and Walker met on the weekend in the first of the summer tournament at Walker AFB.

The host team carried away top team honors, trailed by Reese in second spot and Webb in third. Reese will host the competition in January. Rolling for the local detachment last weekend were CWO Basil Parker, TSgt. Floyd Woods, SSgt. Charles Bishop, Airman Dean, A2C Lou Scariot and A2C Bob Dumavich.

Commander Hurls Second Victory

Officers over 35 years of age in the Pilot Training Wing added M&S officers in the same category to their softball victims Tuesday night. The wing players previously defeated the Pilot Training Group team. Tuesday night the score was 7 to 5; the previous score was "horrible," PTG players said.

Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, displayed strong ability as a pitcher in both games. Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy commander, recorded "mighty" hitting in the contests, assisted by timely hits by Lt. Col. H. R. Wright, Maj. Jack Turner and Capt. Ernest Wilkerson. Fielding standouts were Maj. Richard Condrick and Matthew Kurzawa.

Game To Determine Football Contestant

Reese's Civil Engineers have challenged the 3501st Student Squadron to a touch football game tomorrow morning to select a base entrant in the ATC Northern District playoffs at Sheppard AFB.

The game, at 10 a.m. on the Student Officer P.T. Field, will see three former members of the Air Force Academy football team competing in the contest. They are 2nd Lts. Richie Mayo, Robert K. Wagner and Phillip H. Woods.

DISCIPLINE FACTOR

(AFNS) — Lack of discipline and the part it plays in aircraft accidents is stressed in the October issue of Aerospace Safety Magazine. Maj. Gen. Perry H. Griffith, deputy Inspector General for Safety discusses several accidents in his article showing how the lack of discipline was an important factor.

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School Lunches

Lunches planned for children of the Reese Elementary School next week are:

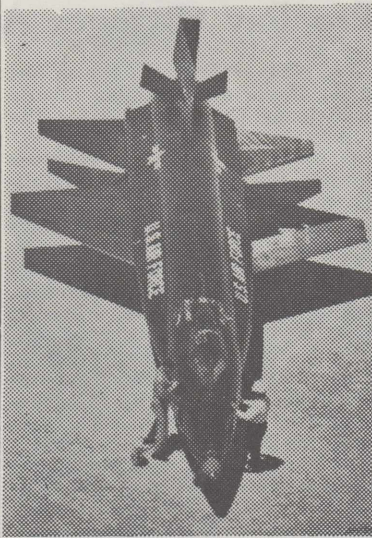
MONDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, cherry cobbler, hot bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans, meat loaf, mixed greens, sheet cake with cocoanut frosting, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef roast, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit jello, hot bread, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit cobbler, buns, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon croquettes, macaroni and tomatoes, English peas, apple pie, hot bread, milk.



WINGED ROCKET — This unusual view of the manned research plane X-15 was captured by a photographer aboard a hovering rescue helicopter immediately after the X-15 landed on the bed of Rogers Dry Lake, Edwards AFB, Calif.

New Medical Unit Formed

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, USAF chief of staff, announced at the Air Force Association in Philadelphia, the creation of a new bioastronautics division in the Air Force. The division will be part of the Air Force Systems Command and will include under it the Aerospace Medical Center at Lackland Hospital.

The general, in responding to a question, said the division becomes operative Oct. 1 and will complement the aeronautics, electronics, ballistic and space systems. These units will be transferred from Air Training Command, the Aerospace Medical Center and School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB. The Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, also will be a part of the new division.

To bolster the consolidation, a research institute will be established at Brooks.

The Air Force since 1955 has built a man-in-space training pro-

gram specifically for military missions. Studies in this area by the Air Force date back several years prior to 1955.



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Surgeon General Winner Of Award

(AFNS) — The Air Force Association's 1961 Citation of Honor Award has been bestowed upon a doctor with 2,000,000 patients. He is Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Neiss, Air Force Surgeon General.

Thomas F. Stack, AFA president, made the award to Gen. Neiss at the 15th anniversary luncheon of the AFA in Philadelphia, on Sept. 21.

The citation read in part: "The Air Force Association pays tribute to Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Neiss, USAF, who, as Surgeon General of the United States Air Force, has displayed outstanding professional leadership in the planning and achievement of national aerospace medical objectives."

Since becoming Surgeon General in 1958 General Neiss has been responsible for the accelerated medical role that the Air Force has played in the national space program.

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SNOWDRIFT 8c OFF NET 3 LB. CAN 71¢

BEEF, CHICKEN AND TURKEY MEAT PIES MORTON'S SIZE 19¢

JUICE HOUSE OF GEORGE GRAPEFRUIT, 46-OZ. CAN 19¢

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON SLICED LB. 69¢

ARMOUR'S STAR ROAST LAMB, SQUARE CUT SHOULDER, LB. 39¢

HONEY DEW MELONS DELICIOUS FLAVOR, LB. 7 1/2¢

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN HEADS, LB. 3¢

WESSON OIL NEW 24-OZ. BTL. 29¢

TOOTHPASTE

CREST 53c SIZE 2 TUBES FOR 66¢

Scotties 200 Count Box 10¢

Scot, 1000 Sheet Roll Toilet Tissue 8 Rolls \$1.00

Paper Towels Scot, 250 Count Roll 29¢

Pacific Gold, YC, in Syrup Peaches 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Pacific Gold, Heavy Syrup Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Wilderness, Apple, Cherry & Lemon Pie Mix 3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

Libby Peas 3 Sieve 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Bama, Grape Jam, Red Plum Jam, Peach Preserves 3 18-Oz. Jars \$1.00

Campfire Pork & Beans 12 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Tamales Campfire 5 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Corn Rosedale, Golden Cream Style 6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Sioux Bee Honey 4-lb. Jar 99¢



DOUBLE EVERY WED.

With \$2.50 Purchase or More!