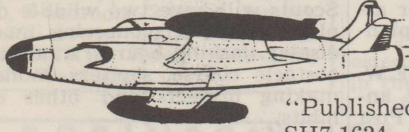


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Annual Kids' Day Scheduled Saturday

New Contract Let For Meals in Dining Hall

A new contractor, United Food Service of Springhill, La., began operation of the wing dining hall Monday evening and is scheduled to complete the fiscal year. The firm has contracts in dining halls at Laredo, Harlingen, James Connally, Randolph and Vance AFB's.

H. L. Hoover, partner with Syvill Burke in owning United Food Service, is supervising operations here for the time being, with Robert McCullough as permanent manager of the dining hall. The manager has been associated with the Furr Cafeterias in Lubbock and is a Lubbock native. The contractor partners have years of experience with the Saga, Moan and Pickett organizations which formerly operated the Reese dining hall.

"We plan to give Reese diners the best service possible, quality food, a well-operated dining hall and sanitary conditions," said Hoover. "We have added many new employees from among Lubbock citizens and also have installed experienced help from our Randolph dining halls to assist in bringing improvements."

Hoover said he and his partner will visit the base periodically to keep "a close check on operations" and to see that the best dining hall possible is functioning.

Large Promotion Quota Given Base

An "exceptionally" large promotion quota for October has been allotted Reese AFB and squadron boards met this week to fill the vacancies.

Ten men will be promoted to staff sergeant, 37 to airman first class, and 49 to airman second class on October 1, as compared with 5 staffs, 20 airman firsts and 22 airman seconds for last June.

Reported to Air Training Command as eligible for promotions here were 70 to staff sergeant, 34 to airman first class and 95 to airman second class.

Promotions to technical sergeant and master sergeant are being made once a year, in December, under the present program.

DRIVE ANNOUNCED

All loose dogs in the government housing area will be picked up and taken to the dog pound in a special drive starting Monday, it has been announced. Regulation requires all dogs be kept penned or on leash and provides that those at liberty be picked up.

Captain Turns Shepherd

The versatile Capt. Keaver Holley III, of Reese Air Force Base, has added shepherding to accomplishments with the base helicopter. Sunday morning two sheep wandered onto the ramp at Reese AFB, following the example of a group of horses which a few weeks ago leaped a fence to graze near the runways.

Bill DuBois, base operations dispatcher, spotted the sheep. A2C Walter Terry of the Air Police moved into the emergency with a pickup truck, but the wool-bearers failed to herd.

A1C Timothy LeGallo and A3C Thomas Holladay of the base crash crew, hastened to assist and the trio managed to get the sheep off the ramp. One, after 45 minutes, was captured in the base trailer park.

But the other failed to cooperate. He just kept running. He got back on the ramp, moved toward runways, and stayed on the move.

He finally was driven into a corner by Captain Holley in an H-21 helicopter. The sheep, unable to cope with the whirling and maneuvers overhead, jumped the fence into a neighboring field and took off fast.

Captain Holley's last extraordinary duty was rescue of Phillip Reeves from near the top of a burning elevator at Brownfield on July 19.



FIRST NEW TRAINER—Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, climbs from a T-37 aircraft shortly after he had assisted in piloting it from Moore Air Base. This is the first of the intermediate

trainers which will go into use here next spring. Capt. Troy G. Ross, instructor pilot, who flew with the colonel, is still seated, unbuckling his safety belt. Other T-37's will arrive here later.

First Of New T-37 Trainers Arrives Here

The first T-37 to be used in the primary pilot training program here, beginning in the spring, has arrived at Reese AFB.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and Capt. Troy G. Ross, instructor pilot, brought a T-37 from Moore Air Base last Thursday. Others will arrive in time to start the consolidated pilot training program on time. The T-37 is used in the primary pilot training program at civilian contract bases.

Reese is one of six Air Training Command bases which will train students in pre-flight, primary and basic pilot training under the consolidated program.

The T-37 first was flown in October, 1954. It has side-by-side seating for student and instructor, as compared with tandem seating in T-33's, now used here. Officials say the T-37 gives future pilots the feel of jet flying, since the flying characteristics are almost identical with those of the latest ultrasonic jet tactical aircraft.

The plane has two Continental turbo-jet engines, each of which has 920 pounds of thrust. It will travel up to 350 miles an hour over a range of about 600 miles and up to 35,000 feet. It has a wing span of 33 feet, 10 inches, a length of 29 feet, 4 inches, and a height of 9 feet, 5 inches.

Reese mechanics and pilots have been learning of the T-37 at primary bases for several weeks. Others will go to the bases later for schooling in conditions which will face Reese during the T-37 use.

Funds For T-38 Simulated Flight Facilities Approved

Approval of expenditure of \$197,000 for construction of T-38 simulated flight facilities at Reese AFB was announced this week by Air Force officials. Bids for the construction will be opened later.

Fort Worth engineers said the facilities here will provide space for 11 T-38 synthetic trainers and the 10,000 square feet of floor space will include a briefing room, maintenance facilities, and mechanical equipment. The T-38 Talon supersonic trainer will go into use in Air Training Command early next year and is scheduled to reach Reese AFB late in Fiscal Year 1963. The Talon is being used in first ATC instruction at Randolph AFB.

Meantime, modification of the altitude chamber in the physiological training section here was underway with a crew from Hill AFB in charge. Work is expected to be completed by

Base Exhibit Set At Fair

Visitors to the Panhandle South Plains Fair next week will see an Air Force display sponsored by Reese AFB officials. The area is in the foyer of the coliseum which will feature the Ice Capades.

Maj. Roland E. Lane is the project officer and this week was busy putting final touches on the display.

Friday at the fair has been set aside as Reese Day and all personnel and their families will be admitted free. Tickets may be picked up without charge at the squadron orderly rooms.

In another area of the fairgrounds a Nike-Hercules missile display is being set up by the Army. The ground-to-air missile can destroy entire formations of aircraft, as well as single targets and any nuclear weapons that may be carried. It has destroyed targets at altitudes of 100,000 feet, a target moving faster than 2,000 miles an hour and a target at a range in excess of 75 miles.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's new and largest traveling exhibit, "You and the Atom," also is to be on display. The exhibit occupies 5,000 square feet of space and is composed of 62 panels, along with models and other objects that explain peacetime atomic programs.

In past years many Reese families have visited the fair. Visitors this year also are expected to include numerous base families.

October 17, when a new class begins training.

Three civilians, all altitude chamber mechanics, are carrying out the \$30,000 project, assisted by base workers. Wallace Allen is team leader, with Fred Algire and Von VanOrden assisting.

The renovated chamber will have 20 new oxygen panels for training students, as well as new knife valves, and lighting. All controls are being relocated and all plumbing and electric lines are being rerouted. A new high-pressure oxygen system is going in, along with new seats and cushions.

A recorder stand, to assist in keeping records of each student, is being added. A baffle tank of the newest type also will be installed for better oxygen system operation.

Installation and modification of altitude chambers is part of the Hill AFB mission. Each student must pass tests in the altitude chamber and all pilots and other permanent party who fly must take periodic training. Students go to a simulated altitude of 40,000 feet in the chamber and their reactions at various heights are checked closely.

Golf Clubhouse Opening Set

Formal opening of the base golf clubhouse is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, with Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, vice-commander of Air Training Command, invited to participate.

The ribbon cutting is scheduled for 8:30 a. m., with donuts and coffee donated by the Officers' and NCO Clubs served to everyone thereafter.

First entries in the base golf tournament will tee-off at 8:55 a. m. and the second round will start at 10:55 a. m. The women's 9-hole tournament will start at 1:30 p. m., followed by awarding of prizes to winners in both the men's and women's competition. Refreshments also are to be served during the afternoon.

Special dinners are planned for the evening at the Officers' and NCC Clubs.

All Reese personnel should make plans now to attend the opening house activities.

Base To Host Area Children In Open House

The 12th annual Kids' Day at Reese will be held tomorrow, with thousands of boys and girls and their parents expected to visit the base. Gates will be open from 9 a. m. until noon and special events are planned.

On static display near Hangar P-82 will be a T-37 aircraft, a T-33, another T-33 disassembled, a C-47, H-21 helicopter, Reese Aero Club aircraft, and possibly a Civil Air Patrol aircraft.

The parachute pool, synthetic trainer section, base operations and weather areas will also be manned for visitation by the visitors.

Formations of T-33's will make periodic fly-overs between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. and a highlight of the day will be selection of an honorary base commander from among boy visitors and a honorary WAF coordinator from the girls. Selection will be by lot and appropriate awards will be presented to the honored youngsters.

Kids' Day is sponsored annually by Kiwanis International in honor of boys and girls and to increase their knowledge of the armed forces. The Air Force has cooperated with open houses each year.

Special buses throughout the morning will bring Lubbock children to the base.

Ministers Guests At Base Luncheon

Reese chaplains were hosts to the Protestant Ministerial Alliance of Lubbock today at the monthly luncheon and business meeting. Luncheon was served in Mathis Service Club by the Reese Protestant Women of the Chapel and Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander, welcomed the more than 50 ministers.

The Rev. Calvin Froehner, pastor of St. John's Methodist church and president of the alliance, presided during the meeting. A tour of the base followed the luncheon.

Hosting the meeting were Chaplains James D. Taylor, George Worner and Jerry Rice.

BASE PUBLICIZED

Two safety records of Reese received national attention in the issue of the Air Force Times distributed this week on the base.

Page 1 carried a picture of CWO Flagle Stewart as he finished a nine-mile walk daily for a week from his home in Shallowater to mark completion of "Operation Summersafe" without a reportable accident in the 3502th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron.

Page 15 carried a comprehensive story on Reese's completion of one year of flying without a major accident.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Tomorrow, Reese in cooperation with the local Kiwanis International Clubs will open its gates for the 1960 "Kids Day." Air Force Bases and Kiwanis Clubs throughout the country will also be participating in similar activities.

Results of past participation in "Kids Day" indicate that this is an important opportunity for the Air Force to further improve community relations Air Force-wide and to serve the nation by focusing public attention on the time in which we live — the Aerospace Age.

We welcome the opportunity to again work with the Kiwanis Clubs and inform the young generation of our part in the overall mission of the U. S. Air Force.

Is That Call Necessary?

Is this telephone call really necessary? Do I know what I want to say? Have I planned this call? Will a letter do just as well? These are questions everyone should ask himself prior to placing a long distance telephone call.

The telephone is one of the most valuable communication instruments we have. It is a means which contribute to the efficiency of any office. It can accomplish actions today that otherwise would be delayed by the slower means of communication.

This instrument of communication with all its efficiency is often misused. Too many times long distance telephone calls are made as a result of some spontaneous thought when a letter would do just as well. Also, in many instances a second call must be made because of poor planning on the first call.

Before you place your next long distance telephone call, plan it! Make sure that a cheaper means of communication will not suffice and be brief.

Officer Trainees Hunted

USAF headquarters has issued a call for help. It wants officers to train in the missile and communications-electronics field. It might be that a lot of officers here at Reese are qualified and willing. A check in the personnel section will show just exactly how each interested officer stands.

USAF wants 1,500 qualified officers to enter technical training in the missile field during the next year. Training could be in the Mace, Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, and Jupiter. It would train officers for missile operation and guidance. Instruction would cover from 12 to 27 weeks, depending on the missile and course.

Officers in grades from major to second lieutenant—700 of them—are wanted for the electronics work. Study would cover the greater part of a year.

Air force headquarters leaders are urging all officers who desire to enter the fields and start training to apply as early as possible. They say the opportunities may never be greater.

Taught To Do 'Uncommonly'

A pamphlet, published several years ago as a guide to young officers, said: "To serve with distinction as a military leader requires that even the common things be done uncommonly well."

That same advice is given daily to new technical training school classes at Air Training Command technical training centers.

Machinists are told at Chanute AFB that they must be prepared to turn out work accurate to within ten thousandths of an inch. Electronics students at Kessler AFB align radar sets to within a quarter of a microsecond (millionth of a second). Jet mechanics at Amarillo AFB are impressed with the need for maximum power from aircraft engines through proper maintenance. Equally critical is the need for fine adjustments — taught to bomb navigation systems technicians at Lowry AFB.

Now that ATC is graduating larger classes in the missile area, it becomes still more important that these Aerospace Force tech-

nicians learn to do the "common things uncommonly well." Speeds of 18,000 mph over distances of 5,000 to 10,000 miles leave little room for error. A miss or a failure—due to an improper or inadequate adjustment — becomes doubly expensive.

Man has a place in today's rocket-powered and jet-propelled Aerospace Force, but only if he is well trained and properly indoctrinated to perform his tasks "uncommonly well." ATC is dedicated to providing that commodity as long as it is needed. Trained technicians, pilots, navigators, cooks, air policemen, camera repairmen, clerks and supply men are sent to USAF bases all over the world. Since its beginning in 1943, ATC has provided more than six million graduates from its schools. The command trained 113,411 technical specialists last fiscal year. Ninety-five per cent of today's airmen are alumni of ATC. No other command could operate without these trained men.



FLORAL CLASS — The floral design workshop at Mathis Service Club has become quite popular. Demonstrations on arrangements are given by Lubbock professionals and then Reese members are assisted with their own arrangements. Mrs. Pat Deshaies, left, a member of the class, discusses material for a dried flower arrangement with Mrs. Julie Ray, Lubbock florist, as Howard Echart, assistant to Mrs. Ray, works in the background.

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Dangerous Words

Scatter Families, Damage Character

By HENRY C. BIELSKI
Chaplain

St. James wrote: "The tongue no man can tame (it is) an unquiet evil, full of deadly poison." (3:8) Few thinking men and women in the world will disagree with that statement or deny its truth. We know from personal experience how many spiritual deaths have been caused by those who use this weapon carelessly, viciously or untruthfully.

We know that homes have been broken up and families ruined by the same thing. Words — burning, bitter, revengeful words — pouring from between human lips like the raging and destructive waters which pour from a broken dam have caused the destruction of many a good name and destroyed the — till then — unblemished character of our neighbor.

Words, hasty and unpondered, spat out with venom, have led to crises in men's lives that have resulted in physical injury and sometimes death.

Truly the tongue is a deadly poison, because it has often brought death when it has struck. It has killed charity, forgiveness and sympathy.

Yes, there are many dangerous words in our language which hurt and wound; words which cut and pierce; sarcastic, biting words; the smart retort that humiliates; and the clever repartee that sears someone's soul. Let us be on guard against the use of those cruel and dangerous words. Let us look carefully into the true meaning of all the words so that, when others use them, we may be able to determine whether they are being used in their correct sense or merely as a smoke screen, beneath the cover of which much evil is being done.

Above all things let us be able to distinguish between the Word of God and the word of man, and to give each its rightful value.

It is because the Word of God is so little known that we have given such great authority to the word of man. "Take heed to thyself, and attend diligently to what thou hearest: for thou walkest in danger of thy ruin."

Those are the words of Sacred Scripture and should be a warning to every one of us of the enemies that lie in wait for us to entrap in a net of words. "Attend diligently to what thou hearest" — those are the words of advice written under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit of God. None of us can afford to neglect them.

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Scouts Call For Assistance In Projects

Reese Troop 148, Boy Scouts of America, this week asked for assistance in various projects planned for the fall.

Help is needed, said MSgt. E.W. Bohl, scoutmaster, with the annual SHOWANDO at Camp Post for Scout parents, the yearly roundup of new members, and the "big job" of repairing toys in the "Year Round Toy Repair Program" now in its fourth year.

Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, institutional representative, reported that portions of the drive have been successful. Seven new scouts, Roger Myers, Charles Hill, Don Woulard, Philip Shedrick, Sydney Falk and Robert Bohn, have joined Troop 148.

Parents participating in the SHOWANDO at Camp Post from 9:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. tomorrow, will be Sgts. Joe Hritz, Larry Patterson, J. C. Harmon, R. L. Walker and C. C. Myers and Colonel Correll. The parents leave for camp at 6:30 a. m. to participate

in troop portions of the day. Scouts will have two wildlife display boards, a pioneering model display, lashing boards, miniature obstacle course, shelters, money-making projects and other exhibits.

Effective October 1, the Scout House in Building T-451 will be open Monday through Thursday evenings for toy repairing. Each year about 600 toys are collected and repaired by the Scouts and friends. This year, Sgt. Bohl said, an unusual number of dolls must be repaired, in addition to other toys. Groups, squadrons, social clubs and other organizations wishing to assist are being asked to get in touch with Col. Correll or Sgt. Bohl.

LIEUTENANT ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Ronald E. Farrell, previously assigned to Greenville AFB, has begun instructor pilot duties here.

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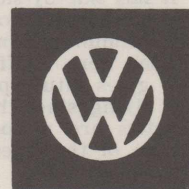
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Sports Report

By A2C ROGER J. GILLARD

PRACTICE BEGINS Monday for all military personnel interested in participating in tryouts for a soccer team to represent Reese in the ATC Soccer Tournament, November 15-18, at Sheppard AFB. A1C Timoteo Castro, manager and creator of last year's squad, says, "All military personnel are eligible for the tryouts. A coach is also needed." If interested in soccer play, call Airman Castro, Extension 331.

PRO BASKETBALL TICKETS are on sale now at the Base Gymnasium for the Cincinnati "Royals"-St. Louis "Hawks" game to be played Tuesday, October 4, at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets will sell at \$3, \$2.50, and \$2 tickets will sell at \$1.

Golf Notes

By KENNETH G. MCGUIRE
In Intramural Golf matches held last week, the 3500th PTS swamped M&S 17-1; Air Police pushed over the 05th Field Maintenance 17½-½; and the 3501st PTS scored three putts over Air Base Group's 7½.

Standings show Air Police first; ABG, second; and Civil Engineers in third position.

In ladies golf play Sunday, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess won low net with 74 and Maj. and Mrs. William H. Warring were second with 77. Low putts for the men was split between Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker, Maj. Hanford R. Wright and Capt. John A. Erdmann, each with 16 strokes. Low putts for the ladies went to Mrs. Dottie McCall with 17.

The Ladies Match Play Tournament went into the second round this week with Mrs. Billie Erdmann eliminating Mrs. Flo McGuire one up; Mrs. Muriel McElroy taking Mrs. Wanda Hess, two up; and Mrs. Laura Ferguson beating Mrs. Mary Ellen Warring, two up.

Next Sunday will be a Scotch Foursome Tournament followed by a cookout.

Work on the Club House is rapidly progressing. The stonefacing around the entire building should be completed today.

Bowling Results

Intramural League
High scores were seen in the second week of Intramural Winter Bowling League play here.

MSgt. Carlton G. Wilshire increased his 180 high average last week by two points, the highest yet in the winter league. He also brought a 13-point increase in his high series of 540 at the beginning of league play. His Air Base Group team took the team series with 2,475 pins. So far, PTW holds the league's high series with 2,486, only 11 pins over ABG.

Hospital's A2C Bill Chaney rolled the high individual game last week by hitting 232, the highest score yet. The Student team keglers took the team game with 864. Presently, PTW holds highest team game with its 899.

Twenty squads are in competition this season. MTD, ABG and Civil Engineers are tied for the first slot.

Women's League
A three-way tie between the Echoes, Hotshots and Kookie Keglers opened the Woman's League Bowling season. Each has 3-1.

Tied for second at 2-2 were the Pin Pushers, Hopefuls, Dusters, Topplers, Question Marks and Pinballs.

The Pin Balls rolled the 544 high game and Pin Pushers 533, while the Pin Balls clicked for 1,540 high series, trailed by the Kookie Keglers' 1,506.

Gail Corbin toppled 188 pins for high individual as Jo Dederick hit 174. Mrs. Corbin had the 465 high series and Sherry Goodell 463.

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Flight 6 News

By CAPT. WILLIAM ROTH

Flight 6, the first flight to start jet basic pilot training at Reese AFB, has 36 new cadets of Class 61-F. The 36 students include one allied student.

The new class members will receive 115 hours of T-33 time during the next six months.

In view of the student increase, four new instructors have been assigned to the flight. They are Capt. William Roth, 1st Lt. Marvin Trice, and 2nd Lts. Jack Gray and George Manspeaker. Maj. Conrad Johnson, group O&T officer, is assisting.

Flight 6 is the new "champeen,"

defeating Flight 9, two out of three.

INSTRUCTOR ADDED
Second Lt. Elnathan L. Claassen, graduate of Northern Illinois University, has begun new duty as instructor pilot here. He recently completed survival training at Stead AFB.

GRADUATE ASSIGNED
Second Lt. Frederick O. Hutchinson, mechanical engineer graduate of Tri-State College in Indiana, has been assigned to Reese AFB as an instructor pilot.

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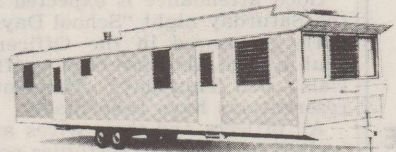
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Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK F. DURNING

The Dust Develettes will meet at 9 a.m. on September 28 at the Officers' Club for their usual business meeting. The main business of this meeting will be the election of officers for the new term. With Autumn in the air, thoughts and ideas should turn to the OWC Bazaar, which is an annual affair for November. All wives are invited to submit their ideas and handiwork to Mrs. Thomas Manjak for the purpose of sale at the bazaar. The Telephone Committee will be calling OWC members to solicit for such items as foreign imports, bakery goods, needlework, Christmas decorations and handicraft and your cooperation with the committees involved will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Karl Grosh was recently honored at a salad luncheon and baby shower at the home of Mrs. Carl Gregory. Co-hostesses for the event were Mmes. Gregory, Donald Dederick, and Donald Boren.

Members of Flight 7 were entertained at a pot-luck barbecue at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick. Two new families to the flight were welcomed. They are Capt. and Mrs. Richard Watson and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Fentner. Special guests in attendance were Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Gekakis and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Karl Grosh.

The Check Section of the 3501st PTS recently hosted a pot-luck dinner at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzales to welcome 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley to the section. Special guests included Lt. Col. C. M. Lyons, Maj. and Mrs. William Warring, Captains and Mmes. Earl Mabus, and Ben Barone, and Capt. Don Tarver.

The Medical Section wives were honored at a coffee recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Bertsch. Mmes. Maynard Todd, William Harris and Richard Peeples were welcomed to the group.

Guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. August Shumbera were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bitner of Peru, Indiana.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By MRS. JOHN WALLACE
The NCO Wives Club held its business meeting Tuesday night in the NCO Club. Mrs. Cecil Whitney was hostess and Mrs. Sidney Wise provided refreshments.

The September social will be a potluck supper Tuesday with entertainment for all members and husbands. Newcomers are invited.

Friday, September 30, is the day the NCO Wives Club will hold its bake sale. All cakes will be strictly homemade and recipes used will be given with each item.

Maj. and Mrs. William Murray of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Mesa, Ariz., were guests of SSgt. and Mrs. Harry Murray over the weekend.

Good Attendance Expected At Party

Good attendance is expected at the Saturday night "School Days" party sponsored in the Officers' Club by the Air Base Group, officials said Thursday. Numerous reservations have been made.

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One of five Rhesus monkeys being trained at the University of Texas under Air Training Command guidance will be sent into orbit around the earth next month.

The monkey to be selected will be the subject of the nation's first attempt to put into orbit, and then recover, a living creature.

The announcement was made by ATC's Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks AFB. Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriver, head of the Air Research and Development Command, said that the attempt will be made late in October in Discoverer XVI. Plans for recovery of the monkey-carrying capsule are along the same lines as those used in the successful recovery of the instrument-filled capsule from Discoverer XIV earlier this month. In that experiment an Air Force C-119 transport aircraft used a trapeze-like device to snare the capsule before it plunged into the Pacific ocean.

All five monkeys are being trained to pull a lever inside the capsule in response to a "cue-light." By this method, scientists on the ground will know that the "monkeynaut" is still alive and able to respond.

The orbit attempt will be made from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

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