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'Homesafe' Big Success Here In 1962

All Reese people were back at work this week without holiday injury as the result of another successful "Operation Homesafe" campaign, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, reported.

Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, termed "Operation Homesafe" as an "Unqualified success."

"When it is considered that the nation as a whole and Texas in particular had one of its worst Christmas holiday accident records, then Reese has really been highly successful," he said. "My appreciation is expressed to everyone on the base who helped in this outstanding accomplishment, especially the unit commanders and other leaders who counseled so well on avoiding accidents."

The annual campaign, in 1962 directed by Lt. Col. Frank Fleming here, was aimed at elimination of all accidents, particularly on highways and streets. The purpose was to get everyone to their destinations for holiday visits safely and to have them return without accident.

"Throughout the Air Force, and especially in Air Training Command, 'Operation Homesafe' was a major campaign of the year," the colonel said. "Every man and woman at Reese joined in the campaign wholeheartedly and we were entirely successful. Throughout ATC the record was good and it was extremely pleasing to know that all of us here helped the command so successfully."

Operation activities included counseling of all personnel going on leave relative to safe practices, automobile inspections prior to start of trips, safety lectures prior to the holidays and numerous other programs which contributed.

SCHOOL RENAMED

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—The name of the Air Force Institute of Technology's School of Logistics will be changed on Feb. 1. To more appropriately reflect the mission of the school, it will be renamed the School of Systems and Logistics.

Seven Promoted To Major

Seven Reese Air Force Base captains recently were designated for promotion to the rank of major and awaited information on when the higher grade will be effective. Promotion will come when an appropriate vacancy occurs, probably prior to July 1.

Selected for promotions are Captains John W. Oshant, flight commander; Herbert Leong, chief of officer training; Oscar Medlin, pilot instructor; John R. Hills, flight commander; Ben A. Barone, director of academics; Theodore W. Guy, squadron operations officer; and James W. Mangum, academic instructor.

Captain Oshant, at Reese two years, is a resident of Hays, Kan., and has been in service 12 years. He has served three overseas tours.

Captain Leong, with 15 years service, is from Sacramento, Calif., and served three years in the Far East.

Captain Medlin, assigned to Reese last summer, is a graduate of Texas A&M College and has been in service 12 years. He came to Reese from European duty.

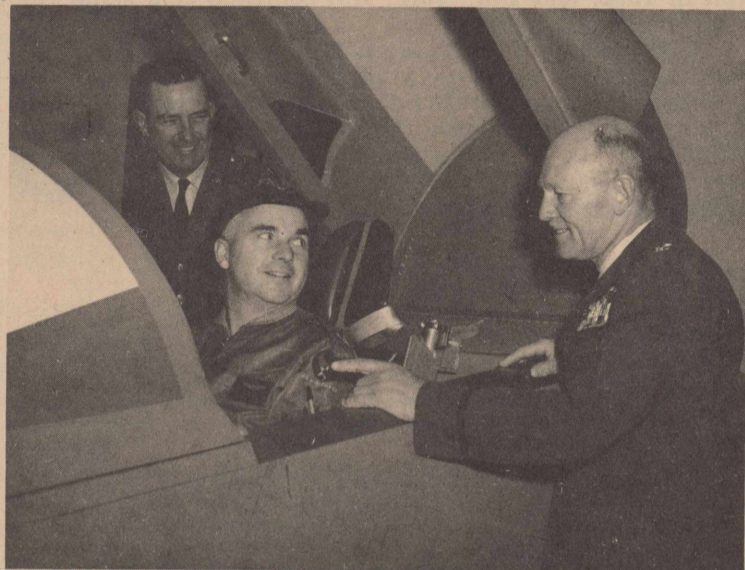
Captain Hills, former recruiter, is from South Bend, Ind., and has 15 years service. He served a year in Iceland.

Captain Barone, resident of Asheboro, N. C., has 15 years service, including duty in England, France and Germany. He is a former commercial pilot.

Captain Guy, at Reese more than a year, has 13 years service and is a former assistant base operations officer at Reese. He is from Elmhurst, Ill.

Captain Mangum has 15 years service. He is a resident of Waco and has been at Reese three years, presently serves as Boy Scout-master.

Eight instructor pilots at Reese also have been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and have assumed their new rank. They are Gary Smith, D. D. Sieler, G. T. Nolde, Jr., Dean Jones, Merton Hull, W. H. Dalkins III, Harold Campbell and Mark Anderson.



TRIAL RUN—With T-38 supersonic trainers scheduled to start arriving here today, Lt. Col. DeMay H. White, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, takes a "trial run" in a Talon synthetic trainer. Giving him advice and counsel are Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Pilot Training Group commander, and Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, pilots of the first two T-38's assigned here.

Congress May Up Military Pay 14 Per Cent Or More

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that he would present to Congress proposed legislation to provide a pay raise averaging 14.4 per cent for the more than three million active duty, retired and reserve members of the country's military establishment.

The Defense Secretary said in a special press conference in the Pentagon that the raise is "fully justified" and that it will remedy inequities that have existed "too long."

The largest increase will go to those in the ranks of first lieutenant and captain, the grades in which most of the officers are serving when they make their decision to return to civilian life or remain in the military service.

In the enlisted ranks, he said, the highest increase will go to those in the grade of E-4 and above.

The total cost of the program, the Defense Secretary said, will be about \$1.7 billion annually, including the recently enacted BAQ increase, which will amount to about \$285 million, and the cost of retired pay.

He said that it will be the policy of the Defense Department to thoroughly review the mili-

tary pay structure each year with relation to productivity and price changes in our national economy and to recommend adjustments where appropriate.

Target date for passage of the pay raise is Sept. 30.

"It may be before or after this date," the Defense spokesman said, "depending upon the action that the Congress takes in the matter."

In summarizing the raise which he will propose to the legislators, the Defense spokesman said the average increase will be about 14.4 per cent for those on active duty.

School Offers Night Study

Cooperating with Air Force objectives to have each officer write and speak at least one foreign language, the South Plains College at Levelland again is offering night class in Spanish and French for Reese people.

Spanish 131 is being taught from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday night and French the same hours on Thursday. Each class will meet in the language laboratory where individual booths may be used to facilitate instruction and learning. Transcriptions and individual listening posts have been found highly beneficial to instructors and students.

Taped material for each lesson follows a pattern of giving basic conversation and new patterns for word-by-word buildup, special phrases and idioms, pattern practice, transformation drill, reviews, questions and answers, and listening to conversations.

South Plains College is offering classes in many subjects, with registration in the night school beginning at 7 p.m., Jan. 21 in the college gymnasium. Classes listed include accounting, typing, English, mathematics, economics, sociology, business machines, radio and television repair, dramatics, calculus, welding, electricity, history and many other subjects.

Three Supersonic Talons Scheduled To Come From California; Others Due Later In Jet Trainer Change

The first three of more than 80 T-38 supersonic jet aircraft trainers to be assigned to Reese were scheduled to arrive today after being flown from the Norair factory at Hawthorne, Calif.

The T-38 Talon will replace the T-33 jet trainer at Reese, with the first class of undergraduate pilot training students who will train in the new aircraft scheduled to receive their silver wings in November.

The first T-38 assigned to Reese was to be flown in by Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander. The second was to be piloted by Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., commander of the Pilot Training Group.

The two colonels toured the Northrop plant in California. Also on the tour were Lt. Col. DeMay H. White, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander; Maj. Daniel Shiderly, PTG operations officer; Maj. Thomas P. Manjak, aircraft maintenance staff officer; and Capt. Robert Brumet, flight test maintenance officer.

Pilots Trained

Reese has sent many of its pilots and supervisors to Randolph AFB, San Antonio, for training in T-38 operation and other pilots will be taught prior to becoming instructors in the new trainer. A T-38 on loan has been stationed at Reese the past three months for training of maintenance men, while a mobile training detachment has been supervising training and conducting classes.

The Northrop-built Talon has been in service in Air Training Command for more than a year. It has set world time-to-climb records for altitudes of 3,000, 6,000, 9,000 and 12,000 meters. In a streaking, near-vertical climb, it has averaged 44,100 feet per second between the 6,000 (19,686 feet) and 9,000 meter (29,259 feet) altitudes.

The trim, two-place Talon has an overall length of 46 feet, a and a height of 11 feet, 11 inches. Wing span of 25 feet, 3 inches. It has a maximum gross weight of 11,500 pounds and a range of more than 1,000 miles.

Unique Trainer

The T-38 is the world's first supersonic jet trainer and bridges the previous performance gap between trainer and combat type aircraft. It is intended to train man for high performance air and space vehicles.

The T-38 has officially exceeded its guaranteed performance specifications in speed, range, altitude and rate of climb. It was to fly 1.2 mach, or 1.2 times the speed of sound, but has gone to Mach 1.35, or 844.2 mph. Its speed is fast enough to cause a sonic boom, but its construction is such that booms will not occur when flown at high altitudes.

It was guaranteed range 1,127 miles but has gone 1,346 miles in a triangular circuit and 1,492 miles in a straight line.

It was guaranteed to go 55,000 feet high, but has gone 56,071.

The T-38, Air Force spokesmen say, is economical, safe and easily maintained.

As quickly as possible and as more T-38's reach Reese, the T-33 trainer will be phased out at the base.

Reese Court Starts Trial Of Violators

Traffic law violators at Reese face trials before a federal commissioner's court and may be fined or imprisoned under a new system started the past few weeks. One trial already has been held, with a stiff fine assessed.

The system sets up the equivalent of a civilian traffic court at Reese. The U. S. Commissioner for Lubbock, Frank R. Murray, has been authorized by federal district judges to conduct the commissioner's court in the legal office. The court convenes the second Friday of each month to hear all moving traffic violation cases and other petty offenses.

The court may levy fines up to \$500 and impose confinement up to six months for each offense and conviction.

The commissioner's court has jurisdiction over all petty offenses committed on the Reese federal reservation, which includes working parts of the base and the housing area.

All violators are subject to trial, including civilian workers, civilian visitors, members of Reese families and military personnel of all ranks and grades.

"Since there is a primary need to control on-base traffic violations, each person at Reese should familiarize himself with traffic regulations and religiously abide by them," commented Capt. Bethel Larey, staff judge advocate.

"Violators may find themselves relieved of hard-earned cash. Thus, everyone should drive carefully."

Fund Workers Hear Air Force Officer

Colonel Barney Oldfield, retired Air Force officer and veteran newspaperman, will be speaker for the annual United Fund of Lubbock dinner Tuesday night, Jan. 22. The colonel had a colorful career during two wars and later organized press relations in several countries.

A new board of directors for the Fund will be selected at the meeting in the Texas Tech Student Union ballroom. Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, is a continuing member of the board.

Second Lt. John W. Knapstein, resident of Greenville, Wis., has begun duty as officer personnel officer at Reese.

'Fastest Human' To Speak

Colonel John P. Stapp, called the "world's fastest human," will be speaker at the Reese dining-in of the Student Squadron tonight in the base Officers' Club.

The colonel, chief scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks AFB, San Antonio, has conducted numerous tests to demonstrate human tolerance for open ejection seat escape from supersonic aircraft. He served as a volunteer for three windblast deceleration experiments, attaining velocities of 421 statute miles per hour, 505 mph and 632 mph in order to accomplish deceleration and windblast exposures.

Maximum deceleration was from 632 mph to a stop in 1.4 second and 690 feet, with a maximum windblast of 1,107 pounds per square foot. In several deceleration experiments, Colonel Stapp sustained reversible injuries at limits of tolerance, although he never experienced loss of consciousness or permanent disability.

Born in Brazil while his parents were missionaries there, he received bachelor and master degrees in zoology and chemistry from Baylor University and a doctorate from the same school. He received his medical degree from the University of Minnesota, served his internship in Duluth, Minn., and became a diplomat of the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 1955. He has been involved in aviation medicine studies since 1945 and has been on research assignments since 1946.

Much of his work has been testing effects on human bodies of aircraft crashes. Studies have been at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, Holloman AFB, N. Mex., and elsewhere. At Holloman he conducted 430 experiments with human volunteers, anesthetized hogs, chimpanzees and black bears in impact tolerance tests using catapults, swings and air-gunned propelled sleds.

Colonel Stapp is a member and past officer of many medical associations and holds many awards, including the Legion of Merit, Air Power Award for Science, Cheney Award for Valor, Guggenheim Foundation Flight Safety Award, American Rocket Society Award and Distinguished Service Award.

COMMAND PROFILE



LT. GEN. JAMES A. BRIGGS
ATC Commander

Lt. Gen. James Elbert Briggs began his long distinguished military career in 1924 when he received a Presidential appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point after graduating with honors from the New York Military Academy.

He graduated 31st in a class of 261 in 1928, and after a short tour with the Sixth Field Artillery Regiment he entered Primary Flying School. He won his pilot's wings in 1930 at the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Tex.

During World War II General Briggs served as Operations Officer for the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command in Europe; as Air Officer, European Section; with the War Department General Staff in Washington, and as Deputy Commander, North Atlantic Division, Air Transport Command.

When Korean hostilities opened in 1950, General Briggs was as-

signed as deputy commander of the Far East Air Forces (FEAF) Bomber Command, with headquarters first at Okinawa, and later in Japan. In 1951 he became the commander of the FEAF Bomber Command. General Briggs was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his outstanding leadership while with the FEAF organization.

The present ATC Commander became the second superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy on Aug. 1, 1956, when he succeeded Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon. After three years at the helm of the Air Force Academy, General Briggs assumed command of the Air Training Command on Aug. 1, 1959.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal, General Briggs' decorations include the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal.

Airman Lauded

By Capt. Bill White

Instructors responsible for training proficient pilots for the Air Force at Reese have found that their duties often do not end at the time they might and much extra effort is required to "put over" to students needed information. Instructors take overtime and added activities in stride.

It is highly pleasing in pilot training, also, to find airmen who are willing and anxious to see that students are graduated as highly qualified pilots. We in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, thus, take pride in being associated with men like TSgt. John D. West of the synthetic trainer section.

The sergeant is a dedicated Air Force man whose principal aim, it appears, is to make his contribution a worthy one. Always he is willing to do his part.

A typical example occurred recently when a student faced considerable trouble mastering certain phases of his instrument training, primarily because he was unable to comprehend fully the applicable procedures.

Trainers, instructors and hours in the synthetic trainer section were well scheduled. But Sergeant West squeezed in some extra time for the troubled student during normal duty hours. Then, just prior to the student's check ride, the sergeant gave spare time on Saturday to iron out rough spots.

The particular student passed his ride checks. He and many others in Reese's pilot training program will be graduated soon because of dedicated men like Sergeant West.

Society Accepting Aid Applications

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced that the Air Force Aid Society is accepting applications for educational aid under the terms of the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund.

These applications for the 1963-64 school year must be filed with the director of the society prior to April 1.

The fund provides Air Force personnel, who need assistance, with an opportunity to receive financial help for their children to attain a college education or vocational training after graduation from high school.

Applications and other details about the fund may be obtained from base personnel services officers.

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Commander's Comments...

By COL. JAMES A. GUNN III
Wing Commander



It was a pleasure to receive a letter from ATC last week stating that "The Roundup" has been named best base newspaper in its class within ATC during 1962. This achievement by all those associated with "The Roundup" is deserving of our heartfelt congratulations.

Due special recognition is Clark Schooley, news writer in the Office of Information; Randall Abernethy, publisher in 1962; and Craftsman Printers, Inc., which printed the contest entries and all "Roundups" until October.

The base newspaper is an important information medium for us all. Its primary purpose is to keep our public informed of events occurring throughout the Air Force, ATC and at Reese. "The Roundup" has done its job well in 1962, and I am sure, will continue this same fine tradition during 1963.

This accomplishment is another indication of the outstanding work done everyday throughout the base. It is gratifying to add this laurel to the many we have already earned at Reese. In light of our conscientious efforts, we can expect continued praise in many areas of operation here. This, I believe, is the mark of a truly proud, professional organization.

Why Out There?

When Columbus proposed to make a voyage westward across the sea, a great many people said, "What do we want to explore that area for? Isn't Europe a good enough place for us?"

As the United States probes into space, there are still people who ask, "What do we want to go away out there for? Isn't the Earth good enough for us?"

The daring of explorers has always been questioned by the "status quo" element — the satisfied people who think that what has been achieved in the past is sufficient.

America has excellent reasons for pursuing an expanding program of space exploration. The reasons may be set down briefly under four headings:

- (1) To increase our scientific knowledge.
- (2) To exploit commercial applications.
- (3) To strengthen military capabilities.
- (4) To enhance national prestige.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) works in harmony with the Department of Defense (DOD) in all phases of research and development. To DOD falls that portion of the program involving the exploration of space for defense purposes. Actually, it is difficult to separate defense and non-defense purposes, since all agencies in the program contribute to both areas.

The present military aspect of research in which the Air Force is deeply involved includes, among other things, mapping, warning of communication satellites, and weather observation.

In all this scientific endeavor man is not forgotten. He is still the key, still the factor needed for ultimate success. It is only the daring of creative man that has brought us to our present peak of scientific success.

Worthy Dreamer May Reach Goal In God's World

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

In one sense or another, men have always been dreamers because, normally, men are not blind. There has always been a percentage of cowards among us, of men and women who use their dreams to escape reality.

But, that percentage has always been small, since the human heart is so stout as to dare again and again. A far greater percentage of men live on dreams in the sense of visions. These visions are a straining beyond what is already had, to the ultimate grasp of the infinite itself.

The stuff of our dreams therefore, must exceed human horizons and reach to God Himself. Dare then, to reach beyond the world about you. Dare to dream that the world of God is worthy of your striving. The vision of God, is, after all, the fulfillment of all our dreams.

Reese Rifle Team Wins Top Honors

The Reese small bore (.22-calibre) rifle team won first place in the expert class of the annual Sun Carnival pistol matches at El Paso during the holidays. The matches were sponsored by the Desert Sands Pistol Club.

Shooting for Reese were Capt. Edward Krick, Capt. Thomas Colman, Capt. Frederick Faulkner, MSgt. William Stewart and SSgt. Roger Manemann.

Sergeant Stewart won four first places and two second places in the sharpshooter class and Captain Faulkner took 11 first places and first place in the grand aggregate match, firing three weapons, in the marksman class.

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HONORED—Supervisors who counseled and assisted on submission of management improvement receive letters of appreciation from Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander. Front row are SSgt. Robert Snyder, SSgt. Wayland Sanders, Annie L. Sasser, Mary H. Lundy and Sinia R. Harris. Back row are Carl Sanders, Robert Currey, Jessie Mayfield, Billy Muncy and Robly Evans. Also receiving letters but not in the picture are SSgt. Lon Surratt, Jack L. Browder and Leland G. Hicks.

Supervisors Gain Honor; Supported Suggestion Plans

Thirteen Reese AFB military and civilian supervisors earned letter of appreciation from Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, for encouraging subordinates to participate in the Civilian Suggestion Program.

Units supervised by these personnel had a participation rate of 50 per cent or better in 1962, and were instrumental in earning the seventh straight annual base award signed by the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, United States Air Force for bettering the Air Force goal of 25 per cent participation rate in the Suggestion Program.

The Reese participation rate was 26 per cent and employees saved the Air Force more than \$55,000 annually with their ideas. They received \$2,075 for the 59 suggestions adopted.

Honored, with the participation rate, were: SSgt. Robert Snyder, 200 per cent; SSgt. Wayland Sanders, 100; Mary H. Lundy, 300; Sinia R. Harris, 50; Annie L. Sasser, 67; Carl Sanders, 100; Robert L. Currey, 75; Jessie J. Mayfield, 50; Billy W. Muncy, 100; Robly Evans, 67; SSgt. Lon Surratt, 50; Jack L. Browder, 60; and Leland G. Hicks, 50.

No Court-Martial Offense Hearings

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Major steps toward the elimination of the summary court-martial will be taken Feb. 1 when the new Article 15 law goes into effect. After that date, members of the armed forces who commit minor offenses can be effectively disciplined without becoming stigmatized with criminal convictions.

Air Force commanders have been concerned for many years about the continuing effect of court-martial convictions on airmen who commit minor offenses. Frequently, however, the commander had no alternative to ordering a trial for a minor offense because his non-judicial powers did not meet the needs of the case.

Correctional custody is a new punishment which will probably be limited by regulations to airmen first class and lower grades. The law states that: "if practicable", correctional custody will not be served by persons awaiting trial or in confinement under sentence.

The law authorizes reduction of two pay grades for enlisted members in grades above airman first class and to the lowest or any intermediate grade for other airmen. It is expected that this reduction authority will be further limited by regulation.

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Magazine Details Air-Defense Operation

Will the next unidentified air-force approaching New York prove to be an enemy? This provocative question is raised in the story "They Never Play the Odds," appearing in the February issue of The Airman.

In an on-the-spot description of actual air-defense operations, the article portrays how the New York Air Defense Sector employs all its component resources in a never-ending vigil in which nothing is left to chance, and nothing is taken for granted.

Also featured in the February issue is "A Sense of Urgency," a

story on the military response to the Cuban crisis sparked by the discovery of Russian missiles on the island in October. The thousands of individual airmen who participated in the operation can now view the big picture and the amazing (to civilians) speed and co-ordination which characterized one of the most dramatic military events of 1962.

The world-wide aerospace intelligence network which funnels a continuous flow of military information to Hq. USAF is described in "The Air Attache System." This story further outlines the qualifications for this

type of duty as well as living conditions at attache posts in far corners of the world.

The Airman bill of fare for February also offers "This is Our Story," first in a series on the origin of the U. S. constitution and the early days of the republic. "Service Stations in the Sky" traces the history of aerial refueling from the time when its only value was to provide a thrill to spectators at air shows.

Counterinsurgency operations in South Viet-Nam and the typhoon which swept the island of Guam provide realistic images of events in Asia. "Footprints of a Space Monster," which rounds out the major features, is especially commended to those readers with a flair for mathematics.

Changes In Personnel Management Planned In Future Of Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force announced that sweeping changes will take place in Air Force personnel administration during the next two years.

A broad master plan has been developed to improve personnel management using automatic data processing equipment and advanced operating techniques.

Under the new program, consolidated base personnel offices will perform all personnel functions at base level. By July 1, 1964, there will be only one consolidated base personnel office at each base. This office will provide personnel service to all units on its base, regardless of command affiliation.

Cards Used

Punch card accounting machines are now being installed in consolidated base personnel offices throughout the world. These offices will maintain basic personnel records on officers and airmen in punch card form. Personnel record keeping, strength accounting and reporting will thus be mechanized as base level.

Major air commands and USAF headquarters will maintain personnel records on magnetic tape

and will process this data in high-speed electronic computers. Consolidated base personnel offices will update major air command records daily by sending changes on punched cards to be fed into the computers.

Swift Changes

Major air commands will update USAF records weekly by sending changes on magnetic tape. Data will flow between the three echelons by way of Air Force DATACOM (Data Communications System), the world's largest, most advanced digital data system.

When the new system is in full operation (in two or three years), Pentagon personnel managers will be able to base decisions on current information rather than that which is two or three months old.

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Skybolt Production Halts Immediately

The Department of Defense has said that all work on the Skybolt project will be halted at once.

The Defense announcement stated that the Air Force was taking immediate action to terminate all production in connection with the Skybolt program.

The statement said that the Air Force was to submit a detailed plan for the early and orderly phase out of the development aspects of the Skybolt project.

There's something new on the Federal Income Tax Return this year — a chance to take your tax refund in U.S. Savings Bonds.

ENROLLMENT HIGH

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS) The Air Force announced that there were 363,605 students enrolled in its Extension Course Institute at the end of fiscal 1962. The average for the four quarters was 337,471.

Citizens choosing to receive their income tax refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds, under the Treasury's new plan, will be issued the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds, with a check to make up the balance.



ON DUTY—Technicians supervise the loading of an Air Force solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM from its transport-erector into an underground launch pad at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Two flights of 10 missiles each are operational with SAC. The first flight of missiles was ready to go before the Cuban crisis.

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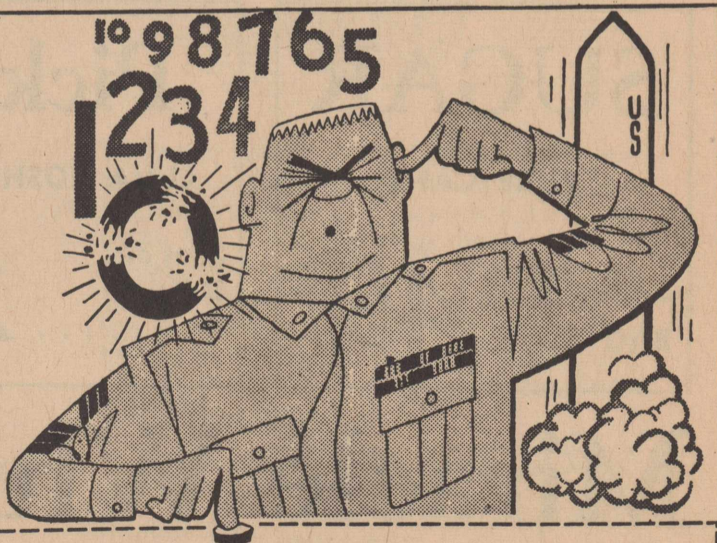
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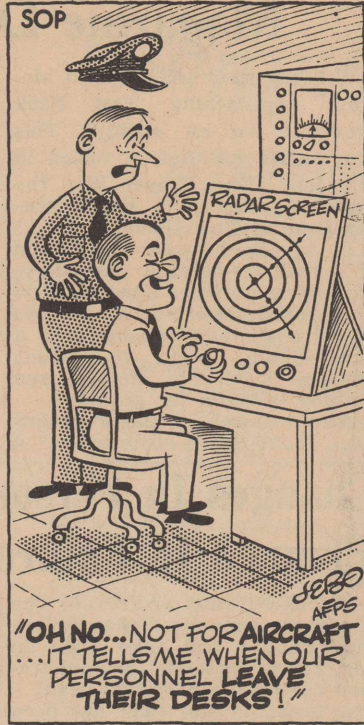
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Quote of the Week

"... And by helping to free you, the United States has been given the opportunity to demonstrate once again that all men who fight for freedom are our brothers, and shall be until your country, and others are free."—President Kennedy speaking at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., as he welcomed the Cuban Brigade recently returned to the U.S. from Castro's prisons.



Club Activities

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB
By Mrs. Alexander Milligan
Mrs. DeMay White and Mrs. Theodore Guy were hostesses at the Dust Devilette Christmas brunch. Outgoing chairman, Mrs. R. K. Dutton, introduced Mrs. White as chairman and Mrs. Guy as treasurer.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron held a holiday farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Tyner.

First Lt. and Mrs. Nate Claassen entertained the 3501st Check Section at a holiday party in their home.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. White and Capt. and Mrs. Guy held an open house Dec. 28 at the White home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Keith Krause gave a three-table bridge party at their home New Year's Eve.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hills held open house for Flight 6 Dec. 28 in their home.

Col. and Mrs. Roscoe Woodruff entertained friends at a holiday houseparty.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Reese have returned from a visit in Kansas City.

Recent houseguest in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Norris was Miss Mariam Dickerson of Amarillo, a cousin of the captain.

Capt. and Mrs. Rufus Johnston have returned from a visit in Arkansas.

Mrs. Jack Turner and Mrs. John Tynan are undergoing medical treatment in Lackland Hospital. Both are expected home within two weeks.

Fifty-six members of the Officers Wives Club bowling league plan a Jan. 18 luncheon at the Country Inn Motel in Lubbock. Trophies will be presented winning teams and individuals.

Officers' Club

The Reese Officers Open Mess will be turned into "Tombstone Territory" Saturday, Jan. 26, when the 3501st Student Squadron presents the annual Reese Roundup. This Western Affair is to feature a floor show, Chuck Wagon dinner (ala' the Old West), and dancing to the music

of the "Jake Miller Orchestra". Western attire is encouraged but not required. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumed man and woman.

All members of the Officers' Open Mess are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling 547.

Youth Club

Members of all Teen Clubs will ice skate in Lubbock tonight. The bus leaves the Youth Center at 7:15 p.m. and will return at 10:30 p.m. Skating charge is 75 cents for children under 12 years, \$1 for older children. Parents are asked to pick up their children at the club at 10:30 p.m. Members of the Senior and Junior Teen Clubs will skate at the same hours Saturday.

Youth Club schedules are posted on free classes in baton, ballroom dancing, sewing, photography, art, knitting, wood carving, judo, trampoline, basketball, bowling, ceramics and bridge.

Prior to Easter, the Youth Club will have an exhibit of art, sewing, knitting, wood carving, ceramics and copper work.

Horseback riding will start soon.

Parents are invited to the achievement awards function at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Youth Club, when winners in the Junior Olympics will be honored.

Mathis Service Club

The spring milinery class will start early in February. Enrollments may be made now.

Fencing classes are being offered and everyone at Reese may enroll.

Reese's best ping-pong players will be selected in a play-off Tuesday. Winners will compete with Lubbock champions.

Pinochle and chess players are asked to sign up for tournaments.

The birthday party for all airmen with January birthdays is Thursday night. There will be free gifts.

The Amarillo Swinging Sergeants will play for the Thursday night dance.

The monthly buffet supper for airmen is from 5 to 8 p.m. today.

QUOTAS SET

Promotion quotas effective Feb. 1 have been received by Reese. Eight men will move to staff sergeant, one more than Oct. 1, the last promotion date. Going to airman first class will be 24, a figure 12 less than four months ago. The airman second class quota is 58, a boost of eight over Oct. 1.

Annual Meeting Of Credit Union Set For Tuesday

A semi-annual dividend will be announced and new directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Reese Credit Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 8 of Building 815.

Management and financial reports will be made to members and vacant positions on the credit committee also will be filled.

All base personnel have been invited to attend.

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HELPING HANDS—Some of the Reese volunteers who packaged Goodfellow packages just before Christmas are shown busily pushing toys into sacks in the pictures above. In the top photo, left to right, A3C Sherman Foster, A3C William S. Wilson, A3C Orval C. Furlong and A3C Gary Zecchine demonstrate their work. All are from Civil Engineering Group. In the lower picture standing are A1C Willard D. Girdler, A1C Russell C. Heaton, and A2C J. D. Kegg, Engineers, A1C William Olson, Rescue Squadron, and A3C Gary Watson, Engineers. Kneeling on the left is TSgt. Cecil J. Whitney of Rescue Squadron, with A2C Paul E. Bowen, Engineer, right.

Reese Volunteers Help Kids' Cheer

Fifteen Reese airmen proved over the Christmas holidays that they are more than just nice guys. In fact, for one day they were "Goodfellows" who volunteered to package toys for Lubbock's needy children at Christmas.

Working in shifts, half the men packaged from 8 a.m. till noon Dec. 21, while the remainder finished the job of filling the 1,280 yule sacks from 1 till 5 p.m. It was quite a task, they reported, but equally rewarding to know they were contributing directly toward a happy Christmas for about 8,000 kids.

The volunteers for the Good-

fellows drive all came from two organizations — Detachment 31, Central Air Rescue Center (Helicopter detachment), and the 3500th Civil Engineering Group.

Volunteers from Civil Engineering Group included A3C Sherman Foster, A3C William S. Wilson, A3C Orval C. Furlong Jr., A3C Gary Zecchine, A1C Willard D. Girdler, A1C Russell C. Heaton, A2C J. D. Kegg, A2C Paul E. Bowen, A3C Gary D. Watson, A2C Roger L. Milliken, A3C Clayton L. Bentley, A3C Joseph A. Pecho and A3C Floyd J. Stout, Jr.

From the Air Rescue Detachment came TSgt. Cecil Whitney and crew.

The Roundup Wins Award

The Roundup has been selected by judges at Air Training Command headquarters as the best newspaper in Class II in ATC for 1962. The class includes bases from 1,000 to 5,000 population.

Judges, all professional newspaper men, commended The Roundup for its "crisp, clean offset" printing, sharp photo reproduction and for its professional news reporting.

The newspaper also won the award in Class II for 1959.

Captain Richard W. Kimball, information officer, and Clark Schooley, information technician, were commended by Col. Roger B. Payne, ATC information chief, in a letter to Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, for support of Air Force and ATC internal information objectives.

"Your base publication," Colonel Payne said, "was acclaimed primarily for its value as a management tool, its polished journalistic qualities, and its overall support of Air Force Information objectives. The judges were impressed also by the newspaper's professional appearance."

Reese entries have been forwarded to the Secretary of the Air Force to compete for ATC in the 1962 Air Force world-wide base newspaper contest.

The contest entries were published by Randall Abernethy and printed by Craftsman Printers. With this issue of The Roundup, publication, under an agreement approved by Colonel Gunn, is by Craftsman Printers. Sale of advertising will be done by Abernethy.

Boys And Girls In Junior Olympics To Get Awards; Reese Wins Fourth

Boys and girls who helped Reese win fourth place in the 1962 Junior Olympics of Air Training Command will be honored at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Youth Center when they are awarded plaques. Parents and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Reese scored 858 points in the Olympics to finish behind Chanute, Amarillo and Lackland, all much larger bases. Events were held at each base and times and distances were compared.

Captain Richard W. Kimball was Junior Olympics project officer, with SSgt. Winston Allen, SSgt. Glen Whitsett, Sandra Wheeler, A2C Dale Dixon, A1C Joe Baker and MSgt. Don Parker supervising special events.

Reese scored points in track and field events, bowling and other physical fitness events. The plaques and letter awards are signed by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander.

Receiving awards Saturday will be Mike Zarembo, Pamela Zarembo, Ray Zarembo, Delores Zamora, Richard Yordani, Merilyn Wright, Janet Woodruff, Dan Woulard, Ted Smith, James Praytor, Stephen Patterson, John O'Connell, Steve McCrady, Mary McGuire, Joanne Merritt, Pat Montgomery, Peggy Miller, Sherry Lobinski, Rochelle LeClerc, Ann Lockwood, Loretta Kirby,

Michael Kelly, Donna King, Mike Kurzawa, Cindy King, Jacqueline Johnson, Alan Hess, Don

Hanson, Reggie Howell, Nora Heck, Van Grady, Donna Gerds, Karin Gylov, Judy Goldsberry, Joe Correia, Louise Correll, Janie Bone, Terry Benevent, Annette Matthews, Dick Kimball, Cheryl Montgomery, David Gerds, Larry Grady, Roger LeClerc, David Foster, Joseph Herr, Barry Patterson, Joe Ridgeway, Joe Correia and Alice Keesler.

Drivers Get Advice To Secure Stickers

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has urged Texas automobile owners to "do their shopping early" this year to reduce the last minute rush for inspection stickers.

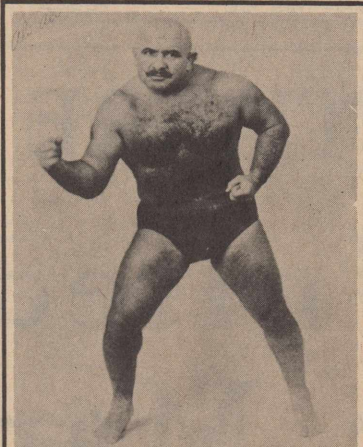
All vehicles coming under the provisions of the Texas Vehicle Inspection Act must secure the 1963 Inspection sticker by April 15. After that date, vehicles not displaying the new inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and the operators of those vehicles will be subject to arrest, Garrison said.

Officer Majority Has College Degree

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force announced that 51 per cent of all officers in the Air Force have baccalaureate degrees. Of the remaining 49 per cent, 37 per cent have some college education and 12 per cent have never attended college. The educational level of officers with less than nine years service is much higher in that 66 per cent of these have degrees. Sixty-nine per cent of the officers with 19 to 20 years of service have degrees and 62 per cent of the officers with more than 30 years service have degrees.

CRITERIA SET
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force students for the 1963 class of the Air Command and Staff College at Air University will be selected from captains and majors who have from nine to 13 years of commissioned service, the Air Force announced.

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Protestant Women Hear Discussion

Mrs. Worth Green of Wesley Methodist Church, Lubbock, discussed "The Church's Mission to Persons of Special Need" at the Jan. 6 salad luncheon of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Hostesses were Mrs. William Prindle and Mrs. Wayne Stork, with Mrs. James A. Gunn III as special guest.

Mrs. Kermit Kuhns, president, announced group plans to hold a membership coffee next month in place of monthly luncheon. The coffee will include a farewell for Mrs. Marshall Norris in appreciation of her work as chairman of the Christmas gift wrapping booth.

The booth netted \$282.29 above expenses. Of this sum \$50 was sent to the Lubbock Faith Mission. The remainder will go to other welfare projects.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

Candidates are needed for the Reese volleyball team and interested persons should call the gymnasium, SSgt. Vic Zaremba said Thursday. The team will compete in the ATC District A tournament at Amarillo AFB on Feb. 1 and 2.

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HONORED—Col. Joseph Payne congratulates MSgt. Lavonne Zeitner for receiving a Commendation Medal. To the left of the sergeant is CMSgt. Leonard Stephens who retired and received a Commendation Medal, while to the right is the retiring A1C William Key.

Trio Honored For Accomplishments

Two veteran airmen retired and two received Commendation Medals during the holidays at Reese.

Retiring after 22½ years and receiving a medal was CMSgt. Leonard L. Stephens, in 1959 and 1960 named the outstanding airman at Reese. Also retiring was A1C William T. Key, with more than 20 years service and for almost five years assigned as fuel supply technician in the POL section.

Receiving a Commendation Medal also was MSgt. Lavonne

A. Zeitner of Stat Services. Presentation of awards and retirement papers was Col. Joseph Payne, acting base commander.

Sergeant Stephens was honored for distinguished service as aircraft maintenance superintendent from October, 1955, to October, 1962, at Reese.

"During this period, Chief Master Sergeant Stephens, through outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership, aided immeasurably in improving the quality of aircraft maintenance which was recognized by both USAF and Air Training Command headquarters as having the highest standards of effectiveness and efficiency," said the citation.

Sergeant Zeitner won recognition for service in England prior to coming to Reese last summer. He was credited with raising the standing of his office and for increasing productivity.

Sergeant Stephens has gone into business in Lubbock while Airman Key has returned to North Carolina.

Shorthand Class Added To Studies Offered On-Base

Elementary Gregg shorthand is being added to the Reese on-base education program this spring to assist personnel desiring to gain assistance in their work from such knowledge.

The course will offer basic fundamentals of shorthand, methods of taking shorthand notes and transcribing. Classes will be each Wednesday evening, starting Feb. 6 and will continue 12 weeks. Classes will be in Room 5, Building 915.

Also offered in night classes will be algebra, English composition and slide rule. Courses are open to military and civilian personnel and complete information is available in the base education office.

English classes will start Feb. 4 in Room 5 and also will continue 12 weeks. Instruction will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Algebra 2, a continuation of Algebra 1, will start Feb. 5 at the same hour. Slide rule will be Wednesday nights at the same hours in the same room.

Instruction in all four courses is planned to bring the greatest assistance to Reese people, it was said.

BASKETBALL

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	Won	Lost
M&S Group	9	0
3501 Students	6	1
3500 PTS	6	2
3501 PTS	4	3
Engineers	4	4
MATS	3	6
ABG Team 1	2	6
ABG Team 2	1	8
Hospital	0	9

Games next week:
Monday—3500 PTS vs. M&S; 3501 PTS vs. Students
Tuesday—ABS 2 vs. MATS; 3500 PTS vs. Engineers
Wednesday—Students vs. M&S (8:15)
Thursday—3500 PTS vs. ABG 1; 3501 PTS vs. MATS.

BOXERS NEEDED

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