

"Prepare
the
Man"

THE ROUNDUP

"Training
Aerospace
Leaders Of
Tomorrow"

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

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 5, 1961

Number 20

Thunderbirds Coming Soon



STAR-SPANGLED SMOKE—In close diamond formation, the Thunderbirds execute one of the precision maneuvers on the program of the U. S. Air Force's official demonstration team. The Thunderbirds perform their demonstrations

at near-supersonic speed at low-level altitudes. This famous aerial team will appear at Reese during the Armed Forces Day program, May 20.

Aerial Display To Highlight Armed Forces Day Program

The world's first supersonic flying acrobatic team, the famous Air Force Thunderbirds, will highlight the Armed Forces Day aerial show the afternoon of Saturday, May 20, at Reese Air Force Base, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, announced today.

The Armed Forces Day observance at Reese AFB will combine ground displays and air demonstrations of various types of defense equipment belonging to the Army, Navy, Air Force, ROTC, Reserves, National Guard and other organizations. Several thousand persons are expected to visit the base, largest military installation on the South Plains.

The Thunderbirds, the Air Force's official acrobatic team, fly F-100 Super Sabres, with wings overlapping three feet, separated vertically by only "broomstick" clearance. The flyers have been seen by audiences all over the free world, and they have become outstanding "Ambassadors of Goodwill" for the United States wherever they have traveled.

The demonstration in the red, white and blue jet fighters presents a close four-plane diamond formation. The Thunderbirds maneuver their planes like a precision drill team through pre-planned sequences of rolls, loops, whifferdills, corkscrew changeovers and cloverleaf turns.

The team leader is Maj. Ralph D. "Hoot" Gibson of Illinois, one of America's first jet aces, veteran of 93 combat missions in Korea and credited with five MIG-15 kills. He is a command pilot with more than 5,000 fighter hours of flying time.

Flying right wing is Capt. Robert L. Cass of Colorado Springs, holder of the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and other decorations. He flew 101 combat missions in Korea.

The left wing pilot is Capt. William J. Hosmer of Dunseith, N. Dak., a graduate of West Point, formerly assigned to the Far East and Formosa.

The slot man is Capt. Robert G. Bell of Houston, graduate of Annapolis, former test pilot and qualified as pilot of several types of aircraft.

The demonstration also includes solo work by Capt. Gerald D. Larson of Jamestown, N. Y., veteran of Korea and member of the unit which made the first non-stop

See THUNDERBIRDS, Page 2

Savings Bond Drive Opens; Success Seen

The annual Savings Bond drive opened this week with all Reese personnel given the opportunity to allot pay regularly to purchase bonds. Particular emphasis is being placed on the campaign this year as it is the 20th anniversary of the bond program which began in 1941.

Maj. DeMay H. White, operations officer of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is the wing project officer and project officers have been named for each unit on the base.

"U.S. Savings bonds are the best and easiest way I know to save for future needs and by making regular purchases through the payroll savings plan the benefits accumulate regularly and quickly," said Maj. White. "With the money regularly deducted it is never missed and provides a sure-fire plan for saving for those who have never been able to do so before.

"A sound economy, in addition, is the concern of all Americans and all can help add stability through their purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds."

President Kennedy and many other officials have heartily endorsed the Bond Program.

They realize that if we are to have a prosperous, secure and successful America we must be able to count upon the readiness of our people to invest their savings in a share of America's future," said the major. The free world depends on a strong America and a strong America depends in part on the investment Americans make in their country's and their own future. Without this morale and faith, management of the debt by the federal government would certainly be more difficult."

Project officers will see each individual at Reese personally to give them the opportunity to begin participation in the program or to increase current allotments.

Unit project officers are Capt. Francis R. Patino, 3500 PTG; Capt. Ben A. Barone, 3501 Student Sq; Capt. Wallace D. Girling, Stand Board; Capt. Bernard Nelson, PTG Supply; Capt. William E. Roth, 3500 PTS; 1st Lt. Eugene A. Thomas, 3501 PTS; 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Ballasch, Academics; Capt. John A. Erdmann, and 1st Lt. Thomas O. Tuttle, M&S Gp; Capt. Edward M. Morris, Weather; Capt. Glenn A. O'Banion, MTD; 1st Lt. Ronald O. Kinion, Hospital; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lohr, Civil Engineering; 2nd Lt. Felton A. Thomas, ABG; and CWO Basil R. Parker, AACs.

Letters Of Appreciation Given Officers For Safety Activities

Thirty-six Reese officers Tuesday were awarded letters of appreciation for their contributions to bringing the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque to the base and for helping achieve and outstanding aircraft prevention record during 1960.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, presented letters during briefings of the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons and in his office.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, sent a letter expressing his pride on the achievement in aircraft accident prevention last year. Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffith, USAF Deputy Inspector General for Safety, wrote to Air Training Command, which Reese represented in USAF competition, lauding the winning of the Flying Safety Plaque for the latter six months of 1960. Both letters were forwarded to the base with an endorsement by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander. Col. Hess added his endorsement to the 36 officers whose contributions were recognized. The letters become a part of personnel records of each of the officers, all of whom received both letters.

(See Picture, Page 6)

"It is gratifying to learn that personnel of Air Training Command were again successful in reducing the number of fatal accidents and destroyed aircraft," wrote Gen. White.

Gen. Briggs wrote "Your record in 1960, during which Reese Air Force Base was free of major aircraft accidents, is outstanding. This aided immeasurably in establishing the overall command record.

"Each person who contributed to the success of your program in 1960 is to be congratulated on a job well done."

Recipients of these letters are: Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons, Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski, Majors Frederick F. Shriner, Richard J. Condrick, Jack E. Turner, Richard Buckland, Thomas Manjak, DeMay H. White, George R. Adams, William H. Warring, and Robert L. Hill; Captains John L. Johnson, Robert R. McCall, William A. Staub, Marvin G. Guren, Jr., James A.

Wheeler, Richard C. Fontaine, Bill E. Maycumber, W. T. Tyner, William D. McAllister, Calvin C. Stoner, James R. Singleton, Jerome R. Goebel, Amos O. Fox, Mervin C. Parrack, Harry L. Winberg, Joseph V. Raiti, Earl F. Mabus, James M. Shankles, Lucian A. Ferguson, John W. O'Shant, Richard K. Watson, and Wesley E. Fowler, Jr.; 1st Lt. Alexander Young, exchange officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and CWO Basil R. Parker.

Base Receives Larger Quota

Airmen promotion quotas for the June cycle total 44,652 Air Force-wide, USAF headquarters has announced. The quotas range from airman second class to master sergeant.

The quota at Reese — 60 for A2C, 24 for A1C, 6 for SSgt., 4 for TSgt., and 2 for MSgt. — was announced Thursday by the airman personnel section. The base quota for a year ago was 20 for A2C, 25 for A1C, 3 for SSgt., 2 for TSgt., and 2 for MSgt.

The base quota, however, does not include exceptionally well qualified airmen in 'frozen' career fields. Reese is allowed to nominate 2 A1C's, 2 SSgts., and 2 TSgts. for promotion in Air Training Command-wide competition. ATC reserves 10 per cent of its total quota for promotion in this way.

The promotion system has been changed since last year. Quota allocations received from ATC headquarters are now based on the number of airmen assigned here in each rank and job, instead of being based on the number of those eligible for promotion.

Records Of Reese Receive Publicity In Two Magazines

Air Force publications arriving on the base center further Air Force wide attention on records established at Reese.

The USAF "Aerospace Safety" magazine for May displays prominently an article written by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, on how professionalism brought to the base the USAF Flying Safety Plaque for the last six months of 1960.

The article discusses various angles of the flying safety program here, using several pictures of activities. The Safety Magazine goes to all Air Force units.

The front cover of the "Aerospace Accident and Maintenance Review" for May is devoted to a picture of the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy and the wording, "Best Maintenance in the Air Force — 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group, Reese Air Force Base, Texas, ATC."

The inside cover states, "Congratulations to the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group, Reese Air Force Base, Texas, Air Training Command, awarded the coveted Daedalian Maintenance Trophy for the best maintenance record in the USAF for the calendar year 1960." The message is from Maj. Gen. Perry B. Griffin, deputy inspector general for safety, USAF, and Brig. Gen. Walter E. Arnold, director, Flight Safety Research.

Commander To Talk On Flying Safety

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, next week will discuss the Reese flying safety program at a conference of flying safety officers in Air Training Command headquarters.

The colonel is expected to discuss the many phases of the base program which won the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for the July 1 - Dec. 31 period last year.

Also speaking will be Capt. Andrew Deshaies of the flying safety office.

On May 22-24 Col. Hess will attend the ATC Commanders Conference at Lackland AFB.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

On March 8, the Secretary of Defense established the Air Force as the Nation's Military Space Agency. The Air Force has thus become the single manager for the development of Military Space Systems for the Department of Defense.

To insure the most effective discharge of the new and enlarged military space responsibilities and to centralize direction of its development and procurement program the Air Force is reorganizing the Air Research and Development and Air Material Commands.

The action that gave the Air Force the dominant role in space developments and brought about the reorganization of the two major commands is certain to have a far-reaching impact on the Air Training Command.

We have just entered a decade which promises great and technological advances, which may lead to speculation about the part that man will play in the future Aerospace Force.

Developments during the next ten years will more than ever emphasize the importance of man in the weapon system complex. As present and future weapon systems develop, more and higher quality, trained men in more advanced skills will be needed.

Our challenge in ATC and at Reese will be to "Prepare the Man" for this force.

Scheme Seems Harmless

The following editorial was published by the National Credit Union:

One of the "something-for-nothing" deals now current, is a scheme known as "Referral Selling". The prospect is told that he can get some article free, if he's willing to cooperate in a word-of-mouth advertising program. Sound harmless enough?

One gentleman thought it did. By the time he realized what had happened, and got around to reporting the operation to the National Better Business Bureau, he was legally bound to purchase a new car.

The "referral scheme" preys on the gullibility of individuals and can be put over with enough conviction to disarm many otherwise prudent buyers. However, its earmarks, as outlined below by the National Better Business Bureau, are readily identifiable.

1) A friend or neighbor urges you to agree to an appointment to learn how you can get something for nothing.

2) At the appointed interview, the salesman explains how you can participate in an "advertising" campaign.

3) He points out that through his person-to-person advertising plan the car, water softener, or what have you, will be "free" to you.

4) He tells you that it's easy to interest a few of your friends or neighbors in getting the same article without having to pay for it.

5) He implies that you will probably make money over and above the actual price of his item.

6) He wants you to rush into the deal right now . . . tonight!

7) He asks you to sign all the usual sales agreements — just like any purchaser!

Wise consumers know these danger signals and realize that it pays to investigate before you invest.

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

The United States Congress passed the Act of Sept. 1, 1954, familiarly known as the "Hiss Act." This law vitally affects all government employees, including personnel in the Armed Forces.

Under the provisions of the "Hiss Act" cited as 5 USCA 2281, any employee of the government who uses his official position to enrich himself by theft, or who accepts bribes, or misuses official information, commits a felony connected with his government employment, or is involved in any number of other breaches of public trust, will find that upon conviction of such crimes he loses all his retirement benefits.

As recently as last year several senior officers and enlisted men from the different branches of the service found to their chagrin that conviction for falsifying travel pay claims, transporting illegal items as household goods and other relatively minor offenses resulted in losing their retirement pay. A conviction is all that is necessary. The amount of punishment assessed has nothing to do with the "Hiss Act."

Prudent persons will not run the risk of exchanging tens of thousands of dollars in retirement benefits by trying to make a few hundred extra dollars by abusing the office they hold, or committing easily avoided crimes.

Manned aircraft, plus fixed and mobile missile bases provide the U. S. with a valid counterforce, one that is not only strong enough to prevent war, but capable of winning a war if one is thrust upon us, says Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff.

"Forces and measures which might in some way help to deter the start of war are not necessarily those that could win a war if the deterrence fails; such a military force is not a genuine deterrent force," Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, says basic factor of genuine deterrence continue to be military forces capable of victory under all circumstances in the event of conflict, public understanding of the capability of these forces and determination they will be used if necessary, and the enemy's understanding of this capability and of our determination and willingness to use these forces.



SOLOIST—First pilot to solo in the USAF all-jet Undergraduate Pilot Training program is 1st Lt. Clement E. Bellion, Jr., at Craig AFB, Ala. He is shown here seated in "his" T-37 trainer.

Parson-to-Person Sincerity Meets Everyday Demand For Right Living

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

Sincere means "without wax". The origin of this word is doubtful, but it probably came from the two Latin words "since" and "cera," meaning "without wax".

These two words were frequently used in building contracts for the following reason. In the preparation or the shipment of marble, the block would sometimes receive a chip or the statue a nick. To cover this defect the workmen would fill this flaw with white wax. Some of them became so adept at this that even the professionally trained eye could not detect the flaw. Even though this escaped the trained eye, the elements — wind and frosts, sun and storm — soon laid bare the deception. The soft wax could not withstand the elements and in time the flaw was laid bare.

To insure against this kind of trickery it was customary to put in a clause in the contract, specifying that the statue or work of art, when finished and delivered, would be "sine cera"; that is, without wax.

Sincerity in art, therefore, is the absence of deception. In the same way sincere speech, sincere sorrow, sincere service, like the sincere statue, have no parts in them that will wear away when put to the test. Likewise a sincere personality is without wax; it is what it appears to be; it is genuine. As the ancient builders demanded sincerity in the material they used, so society demands sincerity of every individual.

To be sincere means to be honest with oneself and with others; to be actually what you are in appearance, to be unfeigned, unaffected, unpretending, without sham or deceit. Trickery, hypocrisy, putting on airs or false fronts, are all unknown to a sincere soul.

An old legend relates that the Queen of Sheba once brought two bouquets of flowers to King Solomon, one of natural flowers, and the other of artificial blossoms so beautifully made that few could tell the difference. The wise king ordered the windows to be opened before he would make his choice. He didn't have long to wait. A bee flew into the room and flew directly to the bouquet of natural flowers. Like bees, men are attracted to the genuine article. And as the ancient builders demanded sincerity in the material they used, so society demands sincerity of every individual.

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.; Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 7 p. m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon, Saturday, 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; 15 minutes before each weekday mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a. m., Chaplain George Worner in charge.

Protestant Youth: 7 p. m. Sunday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:

All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 58th and Gary, Sunday School 9 a. m.; Sacrament Meeting 6 p. m. Sundays. For information or transportation, call Capt. J. D. Boren, Duty 492, Home 8-3783.

Thunderbirds . . .

(Continued from Page One)

F-100 ferry flight to Europe.

The Thunderbirds consist of professional dedicated servicemen who are showing "Power for Peace" through demonstrating the Air Force long-range precision striking capability.

Armed Forces Day again this year has the slogan, "Power for Peace." The Reese AFB displays and flights are intended to show South Plains residents some of the weapons which are available. Everyone is invited to the free open hours, lasting from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.



BEST AIRMAN—A2C Charles Roberts of the Base Chapel staff receives a Savings Bond as an award for selection as Airman of the Month. Maj. Harold Barber, commander of the Air Base Group headquarters squadron section, makes the presentation.

Defense Secretary Outlines Shift In Spending Pattern

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Associated Press news editors at their annual luncheon in New York City that President Kennedy has called for "major shifts in the pattern of defense spending."

The shifts revolve around three main points, McNamara indicated, listing them as:

"First, the capacity of the United States to deter and defend itself against the risk of future wars, big and little, must be greater than it is today; second, we can increase this capacity with a minimum increase in the cost of national defense, if we plan intelligently, and are willing to take hard decisions without temporizing; and third, we must find ways and means to reduce the impact of these decisions on the American economy."

In development of the new defense program, the Defense Secretary said he had received two basic instructions from the President:

"Our own national security, and our contributions to the reduction of international tensions depends on our military strength. Therefore, our defense program must not be constructed within arbitrary budget ceiling."

"While the size and composition of our military establishment is being examined and re-examined to make sure that it is adequate and up-to-date, at the same time every possible effort must be made to eliminate waste, duplication, and unjustifiable expenditure."

From this point of departure, McNamara said the Defense Department had been concerned particularly with two things:

"We are acting to increase the survivability and therefore the effectiveness of our strategic deterrent forces. We propose to achieve a greater capability to strike back if we are attacked, and a capability subject to more deliberate command and control."

"We have moved to strengthen our non-nuclear limited war forces. This move does not modify existing national policy to employ nuclear weapons when it is necessary to do so. Rather it is designed to avoid situations in which we might be forced to use nuclear weapons because too narrow a range of non-nuclear weapons were available to us."

He listed the following items pertaining to the Air Force that have been sent to Congress.

"A 50 per cent increase in the portion of our strategic bomber force of 15-minute ground alert.

A 100 per cent increase in our capacity to produce Minuteman missiles, against the days when that capacity may be needed.

A 75 per cent increase in the modern, long-range airlift capacity of the Military Air Transport Service.

A very significant increase in funds for research and development of new non-nuclear weapons and military space projects."

McNamara touched on weapon systems that had been discontinued in the new Kennedy budget.

"Further temporizing on experimental nuclear aircraft will

be brought to a halt. Work will be discontinued on a nuclear-powered plane which would have had little or no military value. Total savings over the life of the project will amount to \$3/4 billion.

"The development program for the B-70 aircraft will be modified. While keeping open the option of eventual production of this supersonic manned bomber, the new approach will result in savings through the development phase of \$1.4 billion. We may reverse our position in the light of later developments, but unless and until we do, this savings figure will stand.

"Because of the substantial increases planned for the Polaris and Minuteman missile projects, it will be possible to cancel the last two squadrons in the Titan missile program, at a savings of \$1/4 billion."

The Defense Secretary warned against two common assumptions that he considers fallacies. He listed them as the assumption that the American economy is not strong enough to maintain large defense expenditures and the assumption that the economy is not strong enough to do without the spending of large defense sums.

"We can and must expend whatever is needed to protect the lives and substance of our people," he said. "We all earnestly hope that the day will come when we can substantially reduce the portion of our national wealth devoted to the production of instruments of war."

He pointed out, however, economic implications of defense spending. "Defense spending represents more than one-half of the federal budget, and nearly 10 per cent of the gross national product . . . As one weapon system is phased out and another one developed, defense business moves not only from one contractor to another, but from industry to industry and from state to state," said McNamara.

Film Shows Agena Aiding Discoverer

"T Plus Infinity" — a 27-minute film which covers the development of the Agena satellite vehicle by the Air Force and its use in the Discoverer Program — is the feature film being shown in May Commander's Calls at Reese.

The film, which covers the firing of a Discoverer on the Alaskan and Hawaiian range, highlights a portion of this month's Commander's Call topic, "The USAF Role in Aerospace, Part II, The Space Mission."

The latest Air Force News Review, which is shown in addition to the feature film, features the 13th Air Force band acting as Musical Ambassador in South East Asia, shows the deployment of SAC planes to civil airports and depicts how Floridians are recruited for AP duty.

A student pilot uses over 85 Air Force approved publications during his training at Reese.

Brainstorm May Win Battle

By Bill Bofie, AFNS Writer
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has farmed out some of its procurement problems to top-level "think" outfits such as the Rand Corp. to make a real "break-through" on methods of contracting.

Aerospace Industries Association, National Security Industries Association, the Air Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at McNair, Washington, D.C., were other organizations given far-reaching procurement problems.

The staff agency handing out these tough nuts-to-crack is the newly created Procurement Policy Development Branch, a small but highly experienced planning group at the Pentagon, that operates on an unusual principle.

That principle is that no holds are barred, that every new approach be considered no matter how "far out."

American industry calls this practice brainstorming and uses it to reap benefits from fresh thinking. Its novelty on first presentation might make an idea appear ridiculous but on second thought such a brainstorm can be the solution.

USAF officials point out that while military hardware has made amazing technical progress, procurement procedures have not kept pace. In other words, the Air Force of today lets many contracts for supplies and equipment in the same way General Grant contracted in 1861 for rifled muskets.

At the moment, the Pentagon planning group wants to know what USAF procurement methods should be five or ten years from now.

Its basic objective is to modernize USAF procurement regardless of changes that might have to be made in procurement concepts, statutory authority, organizational structure or de-

partmental rules or regulations. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff, signed the order setting up the group. "I consider it timely and appropriate that immediate concerted action be taken to assure that all possible ideas and constructive viewpoints are collected, analyzed, and evaluated to insure the most judicious expenditure of appropriated funds," said he.

This campaign is not part of the continuing incentive award program, officials stressed. Its main-spring is lack of formalization, a deliberate effort to cut red tape to get at some of the ideas in the back of everyone's mind, with no allowances given to "sacred cows" in present procurement methods, thinking and organization.

Move Extends Economy Aim

A recent decision to consolidate all basic navigator training at James Connally AFB, and to move the Instrument Pilot Instructor School from Connally to Randolph AFB, is a part of the Air Force plan to combine compatible missions whenever possible to provide better efficiency and greater economy, according to USAF.

The move toward consolidation will entail the closing of Harlingen AFB. The Instrument Pilot Instructor School (IPIS) at James Connally will be relocated at Randolph by March, 1962.

The IPIS mission is compatible with the basic instructor school and the jet qualification school of Air Training Command at Randolph. The new T-38 trainers to be used by IPIS are now being service tested at Randolph, and the maintenance and supply "know how" is accordingly more available at Randolph than at Connally.

The net increase in personnel strength at James Connally is expected to be about 900, while about 500 permanent party and student personnel will be involved in the IPIS move to Randolph.

The phase out during the summer of 1962 of the Strategic Air Command KC-97 Tanker Training Unit now at Randolph will not only provide better utilization and facilities for IPIS, but will also act to offset the personnel reduction associated with the inactivation of the SAC unit.

Teen Club

The Tornados will supply the entertainment for a combined junior and senior Teen Club dance, from 8-11 p.m. this evening at the Airman's Pool. There will be no charge for the event.

Roller skating will be the activity Saturday evening, as the entire club sets out for the Mackenzie Park skating rink. All members planning to go should be at the clubhouse by 7:15. The price for two hours of skating is 50 cents and transportation will be provided.

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GRADUATES—Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison, Wing Operations officer, presents graduation certificates to NCO's completing the ATC-sponsored OJT supervisors course, last week. Graduates from left to right are SMSgt. Jack C. Darby, TSgt. Robert G. Bear (class instructor), MSgt.

Mingus P. Burks, MSgt. Shirley J. Fulton, MSgt. James E. Shepard, TSgt. Bobby D. Eiland, TSgt. Kenneth A. Gordon, TSgt. Charles S. Gray Jr., TSgt. Henry J. Pryjowski, SSgt. Robert J. Cook, SSgt. George D. Fowler, SSgt. Roger Stephens and TSgt. Jasper T. Basone.

Academy Trials Family Takes Air Vacation Trip

Test Abilities

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — No one knows what problems the cadet of today will face in the world of tomorrow. Therefore, the program of professional training at the Academy, which comes under the heading of Airmanship, is designed to provide the firm base necessary for further development in many areas.

Foremost among the responsibilities entrusted to the Academy is the mission of producing graduates inspired to a lifetime of service to the nation. With their balanced education and orientation in military leadership, Academy graduates should provide the core of professional officers an effective military service must have.

Honor, respect for himself as well as for others, courage, dedication to service and country, precision in thought and action, proficiency to exercise group leadership — these are among the attributes the Academy seeks to develop.

One of the most important features of cadet life is the Honor Code which states: "We will not lie, cheat, steal, nor tolerate among us those who do."

Airmanship Studies bridge the gap between the knowledge possessed by a civilian school graduate and the professional knowledge and skills required of a young officer, providing courses in military studies, leadership and flying training. Additional military studies promote the attitudes and provide the professional knowledge required for an Air Force officer. Through field trips to military installations and specialized training at the Academy, these objectives are carried out by practical application.

During the summer preceding their third class or sophomore year, cadets are scheduled for a tour of Air Force, Army and Navy installations within the United States.

Again, when they are at the halfway mark of their cadet careers, they undertake a study of United States commitments and the military forces of the world. This is followed by a tour of Europe and South America.

And "Operation Third Lieutenant" sets aside text books and substitutes a two-week tour of duty as a junior officer assigned to a regular Air Force unit.

Base MARS Station At New Location

Reese's Military Affiliate Radio System station, AG5FID, is now in the process of moving from its old location off base to Bldg. 647, more conveniently situated on base.

The move, which is one of many changes occurring in the base communications system, will make the facilities of MARS more easily available to the base.

In addition to its regular duties of providing radio communications with all bases in ATC, MARS also has the responsibility of being able to give emergency communication in time of disaster where telephone lines might be down.

Capt. "Ike" Espe and his family were back home this week from an 11-day vacation in Florida, all enthusiastic over their trip by the Reese Aero Club's Navion.

The Espes flew 2,300 air miles in 20 flying hours to visit his parents in Fort Walton Beach and her parents in Lakeland. The captain said the trip is six days by auto, two days by air and money was saved because of fewer meals and elimination of motel bills.

"This was the easiest and most enjoyable trip we've ever taken and I feel it's the only way to travel, much safer than by car," commented Capt. Espe.

Mrs. Espe and the children were on their first light plane trip and

Mrs. Espe learned railroads and highways from aloft so well she served as navigator for the trip.

The Aero Club Navion is a four-seated plane that cruised 135 miles per hour and is equipped with VHF radio and omni for cross-country travel. It rents for \$7.50 an air-hour, with the club providing fuel and maintenance.

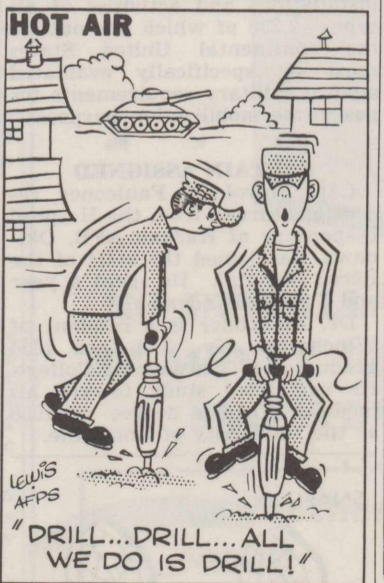


Blind Director To Discuss Work

Randy Green, director of Rehabilitation for the Blind in this area, will speak and show slides during the meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at 1:30 p.m., May 9, in the Chapel Annex. He is totally blind and will discuss how handicapped people may be self-supporting.

Mrs. Clarence J. Doane and Mrs. Bethel B. Larey will be hostesses at the salad luncheon which opens the meeting. Women are asked to bring a salad for eight people.

Free nursery service is provided and all interested women on the base or living in town are invited to attend. Reservations are not necessary.



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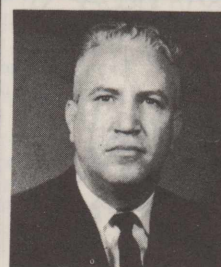
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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Nelson J. Sprague
 Farewell parties are still in the spotlight in this week's news. A "Back to School" theme was used when Flight 7 and Base Operations hosted a farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. James Singleton last Sunday in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Lucian Ferguson. The Singletons leave next week for Laramie, Wyo., where the captain is to enter the University of Wyoming.

Capt. and Mrs. Wallace Girling had a farewell buffet and bridge party Saturday night for Captain and Mrs. Singleton.

Houseguests in the Singleton home the past two weeks have been Mrs. Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pruitt of Jacksboro, Tex.

Mrs. Carrie Coleman, mother of Capt. James R. Coleman, left Sunday for her home in Pensacola, Fla. She is visiting relatives in

Longview, Tex., and Monroe, La., enroute.

Mrs. David L. Stiles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serenci, in Philadelphia, Pa. She plans to return about June 1.

Houseguests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Martin Hooper have been the major's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wesley Hooper, and son from Houston.

Mrs. Girling was hostess for the monthly coffee of Standardization Board wives.

Mrs. John L. Johnson Jr. has been appointed as Teen Club chairman for the Officers Wives Club and conducted her first meeting May 1 at the Mathis Service Club. Further meetings will be at the Teen Club.

Free bridge lessons will be given by Mrs. Ron Kibler at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Service Club. All interested couples are urged to attend.

Floral Arrangements classes at the Service Club have been cancelled until further notice.

Bridge chairman, Mrs. Donny Clemens, announces an all-day bridge will be held May 18 at the Officers' Club. Play is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Herbert Leong or Mrs. Peter Kehoe, Regular Game Day on May 11 has been cancelled.

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Orders Close
 Bases In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Three Air Force bases in the continental United States are being inactivated by Department of Defense orders.

They are Presque Isle AFB, Me., Laughlin AFB and Harlingen AFB, Tex.

The order also alters the status of three other bases. Kirtland AFB, N. Mex., is expected to be turned over to the city of Albuquerque with USAF remaining as tenant. The Storage Annex at Olmsted, Pa., will be inactivated. The Air Force Reserve Unit at the Dallas, Tex., Naval Air Station will transfer to Carswell AFB, Tex.

In addition, seven Air Force plants operated by five companies have been declared excess to defense needs.

The change of status for the 12 USAF installations is part of overall Department of Defense action to discontinue or reduce operations at 73 Armed Forces installations in the continental U. S.

The majority of curtailed operations at 61 Armed Service installations affects the Army and the Navy.

The official announcement stressed that only installations and activities located in the U. S. were specifically identified, adding that "those located outside the continental United States were not listed at this time pending notification of the governments of the countries concerned."

The announcement explained that "6,700 separately identifiable installations and activities of all types—2,230 of which are outside the continental United States must be specifically evaluated against military requirements for peacetime mobilization purposes."

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED
 Capt. Harold T. Faulconer, recently returned from the Hospital Dispensary at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, has joined the staff of the Reese Hospital. He spent a year and a half at Kadena.

Dr. Faulconer is a resident of Winchester, Ky., and is a 1954 graduate of Transylvania College. He completed study toward his medical doctor's degree in 1958 at the University of Louisville.



Base Safety Status Gains

Reese is tied for second place among undergraduate pilot training bases in the Air Training Command safety standing, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been advised.

They jumped sharply from fifth place, partially because of three months — January until early April — without a disabling accident here. The rise in standing led members of the Ground Safety Council to say they hoped for a further move upward.

Students Qualify For Scholarships

Ninety-eight Air Force dependents qualified for final competition for merit scholarships offered through the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, USAF headquarters announces.

Of these, five won scholarships in national competition and are in addition to those sponsored by the Air Force. The national scholarships financed by NMSC are given prior to consideration of nominees from the Air Force and other sponsoring agencies.

Air Force Merit Scholarships, with stipends from \$250 to \$1,500 are offered by NMSC to the top 30 Air Force dependent finalists. About 700 loan applications have been received, and are still being accepted. Interested students should apply for a loan by writing USAF headquarters Attention AFPMP-12.

Up to 20 loans will be made, the size depending on the need of the student.

Instructions on a future loan and scholarship program will be contained in a regulation expected early in the next fiscal year. Details will be in the base education office.

Do You Know?

By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart
 Mrs. Jackie Murray entertained guests last Saturday afternoon with an informal party in her home.

SSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall and SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton went to Palo Duro Canyon on a camping trip over the weekend.

SSgt. and Mrs. Dario Corsi honored their son, Michael, with a birthday party last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Hall gave a pink and blue shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. Mary Day.

SSgt. Willie Dunn and family are going to new duty May 20 at Sheppard AFB.

MSgt. and Mrs. S. J. Fulton leave May 18 for new duty at Craig AFB.

The regular monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the NCO Club.



LOOK-SEE—Air Force TSgt. Robert S. Ulrich and Army SSgt. Norman M. Ruskin examine a fuel core for PM-1, the nuclear power plant which will provide heat and electricity for an Air Force radar station near Sundance, Wyo. A single fuel core, lasting two years, will do the job of millions of gallons of diesel oil. Both members of the plant's operating crew, the two men are undergoing training at the Martin Company's nuclear division, where PM-1 is nearing completion.

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It's A . . .

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 Kenneth James, A1C and Mrs. James L. Allen, April 18.
 Walter Meyer, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter M. Goff, April 18.
 David Allan, Jr., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David A. Leonard, April 20.
 Mark Steven, to A1C and Mrs. Biaggio R. McPhee, April 21.

GIRL:
 Nancy Jane, to A2C and Mrs. Roy L. Cave, Jr., April 18.
 Christine Marie, to A2C and Mrs. Edward D. Erickson, April 19.

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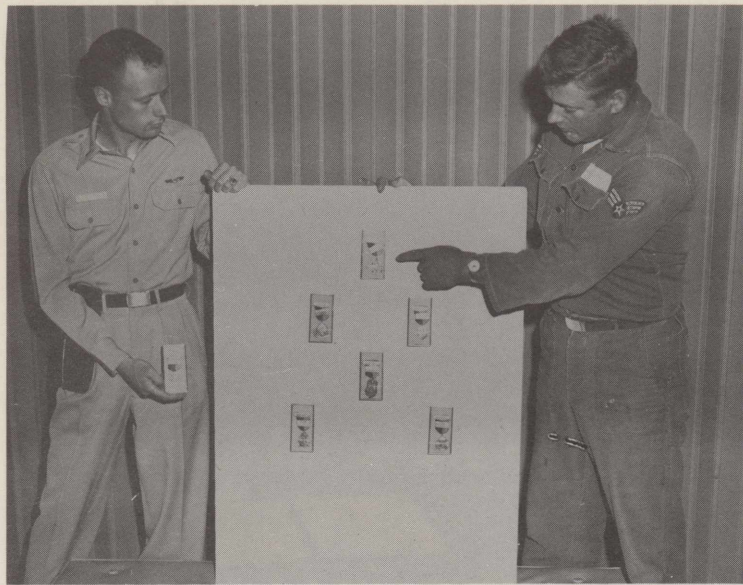
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MANY MATCH MEDALS—First Lieutenant Charles M. Billman, holding his first place medal for a team match, master class, looks on as A1C Robert E. Weimer points out the most important of his six medals, first place in the grand aggregate, tyro class.

Reese Pistol Shooter Represents ATC In Air Force Competition

SSgt. Roger Manemann of Reese has qualified as a member of the Air Training Command pistol team which will compete in the World-Wide Air Force Championships at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, June 5-9. He qualified as one of 18 shoot-

ers on the ATC team during the command shoot late last month at Sheppard AFB. He finished seventh among competitors. Sgt. Manemann, who has been shooting only a year and a half, has "a whole drawer full" of medals he has won.

At Sheppard he compiled his score mainly on the strength of a second place and two third place finishes in individual shooting. He captured the runner-up spot in .45-calibre slow fire, third place in center fire rapid fire, and third place in .22-calibre rapid fire.

Sheppard and Lackland dominated the four-day meet which saw 10 records fall and two tied in 22 events. Sheppard captured half the 22 match titles and Lackland six.

Bowling Results

SMSgt. Arnie Ingraham, Hospital, scored the high game of the week in the Intramural Bowling League, with a 246. MSgt. Carlton Wilshire, ABG, took the individual series play, racking up a 614.

The high team game was won by ABG, with a 933, which also took top honors in the team series competition at 2,708.

The Hospital is still holding on to first place in league standings, with a 37½-10½ win-loss record. The second slot is filled by ABG, with a 34½-13½ win-loss record. The Hornets are in third place on a 34-14 record, while the 3502nd is in the fourth spot with a 32½-15½ record.

Officers League

The Flight 3 Comanches wrapped up the championship in the Officers Bowling League as they moved to a 42 win, 14 loss record with only a week left in competition. Well behind in second place were the Wing Wizards, 36 wins, 20 losses, and the Flight 2 Mohawks, 35-21.

Flight 3 rolled the 2,534 high series and 901 high game this week, trailed by the Bad Guys at 2,445 and 889.

First Lt. Ronald Tingley hit a 609 series, with 2nd Lt. Ralph Beekman 593. Maj. Conrad Johnson reached a 223 high game and 2nd Lt. John L. Martin 222.

Bowling Tournament

The first eight games of the 16-game base bowling tournament were played last weekend, with 1st Lt. Doug Tingley high man, showing a total of 1,524.

The final eight games will be bowled Saturday and Sunday, with the top six players of the entire torney representing Reese in the ATC Northern District Tournament, May 13, 14 at Sheppard AFB.

Following Lt. Tingley in last week's play was TSgt. Louis Ray, M&S, with a 1,459. CMSgt. James Larey, M&S, was third, scoring 1,440, while SSgt. Billy Campbell, M&S, filled the fourth slot, showing a 1,435. MSgt. Carlton Wilshire, ABG, was fifth with a 1,408 and 2nd Lt. Davis Sweigart, 3501st St. Sq., competed the sextet, with a 1,407.

The high individual game of the day was bowled by Lt. Tingley, rolling a 234, while the high series was taken by Sgt. Ray with a 773.

League Forming

Additional entries are sought in the proposed Mixed Couples Bowling League forming to operate this summer. Permanent party officers and their wives are eligible to join, with matches at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Oakwood Lanes. Interested couples may call 1st Lt. Robert Guinn or 1st Lt. Ron Tingley.

62-G Represents Much Of The 50

Twenty-eight states have students in Class 62-G, just arrived at Reese for undergraduate pilot training. The class will remain 55 weeks undergoing pre-flight training and primary and basic pilot instruction.

California has ten students in the class, while Washington has four; Texas, Connecticut and New York three each; and Kentucky, Colorado, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania two each. Texans are from Tyler Luling, and Marshall.

New students also include six enlisted men of the German Air Force.

All of the 49 United States student officers are former college students, 40 of them graduates. They attended 41 different schools. Texas A & M College has three alumni among new students.

Flying training will be in T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft. Graduates will be assigned to various major air commands.

Reese Riflemen Win Medals

Airman first class Robert E. Weimer was a very surprised but happy man Monday when SSgt. Darrell S. Goodwyn, captain of the Reese rifle team, announced in the Mathis Service Club that the airman won six medals, all for first place, in a gallery match hosted by the Amarillo Rod and Gun Club. Two other medals were presented to 1st Lt. Charles M. Billman and SSgt. George J. C. Vierra.

The six medals that went to Weimer were a first place in the grand aggregate of the tyro (unclassified) class; first place, iron sight aggregate, tyro; first, an any-sight team match, master; first, 50 ft. iron sight, tyro; first, a sitting-kneeling match, tyro; and another first in another sitting-kneeling match of the tyro class.

The lieutenant won a first place in an any-sight team match of the master class, and the sergeant won a second-place medal in a sitting-kneeling match in the tyro class.

Sergeant Goodwyn stated that the team is booked for a solid season of matches.

Golf Notes

Qualifying rounds to pick a team to represent Reese in the UPT base golf tournament will be held May 13, 14 at Reese's course.

The qualifying tourney will be divided into two parts of 18 holes each.

Entry fee is \$1 and all base personnel may compete. Anyone wishing to enter the competition should register at the course club house.

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Air Force Gets Larger Role In Research, Development

(Purpose of this two-part feature is to illustrate the changes that have taken place in the Air Force research and development program and show their effect on Air Training Command.)

A recent directive by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has assigned an increasingly important role in the nation's space program to the Air Force.

With few exceptions, military space development has become the exclusive domain of the Air Force under a reorganizational plan which creates two new commands, abolishes one and renames another.

The Air Research and Development Command (ARDC), which in the past has assumed most of the Air Force space development responsibilities, will be discontinued. Its functions will be assumed by two new commands — Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) and Office of Aerospace Research (OAR).

AFSC will be concerned with the acquisition and development of aircraft and missile systems while all research elements will be at the disposal of OAR.

AFSC, under the leadership of Lt. Gen. B. A. Schriever, former ARDC commander, will have its headquarters at Andrews AFB OAR, commanded by Maj. Gen. D. E. Hooks, will have its field laboratories at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the Cambridge Research Laboratories at Hanscom Field, Mass.

In another reorganizational development, Air Materiel Command's name is being changed to the Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC). AFLC, headquartered at the old AMC Wright-Patterson site, no longer will have responsibility for purchase of systems as AMC did.

This command, under the leadership of Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, will concentrate on supply and maintenance activities to support systems in service and keep them operational after delivery.

The reorganization, which was begun April 1, 1961, and is expected to be completed by July 1, is designed to provide improved management through centralized direction not only for the Air Force's projects, but also for any projects developed for the other services.

It is recognized by the Department of Defense that all military departments — Army, Navy, and Air Force — may have space requirements. Under the new program, each is permitted to explore preliminary research and development requirements through feasibility studies. Such projects will be reviewed by the Director of Defense Research and Engineering and will become defense projects only if approved by the Secretary of Defense.

In most cases projects, whether they originate with the Army, Navy, or Air Force, will be developed by the Air Force.

The Air Force Systems Command breaks down into four divisions. These are:

The Ballistics Systems Division — responsible for the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman programs.

The Space Systems Division — responsible for military space programs assigned to the Air Force and for development projects in support of the Army, Navy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The Aeronautical Systems Division — responsible for such programs as the B-70 bomber; a new jet transport to be built by Lockheed and the Hound Dog air-launched missile.

The Electronics Systems Division — responsible for command and control systems such as BMEWS and the Air Defense Control System used by NORAD.

OFFICERS RETAINED

About 1,100 reserve officers probably will be recommended for retention on active duty past 20 years service by the Central 20-10 Selection Board that met Apr. 17. Results of the board are expected to be approved and made known sometime in June.

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LETTERS OF APPRECIATION—Col. L. C. Hess poses in his office with 10 of the 36 officers he presented with letters of appreciation for contributing to the winning of the Flying Safety Award and for achieving an outstanding aircraft accident prevention record. On the table are the revolving Air Training Command maintenance trophy, the Daedalian trophy, the permanent ATC maintenance trophy, and the Flying Safety Plaque (foreground).

The officers, left to right, are Capt. Amos O. Fox, CWO Basil R. Parker, Capt. Marvin G. Ouren, Jr., Maj. Richard Buckland, Capt. William A. Staub, the commander, Maj. Jack E. Turner, Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Maj. Richard J. Condrick, Maj. Thomas Manjak, and Capt. Robert R. McCall. Other officers received letters of appreciation in ceremonies in Pilot Training Squadrons.

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FIRST ASTRONAUT — Navy Commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr., was selected as the first man from the United States to attempt a trip into outer space. He was to have been launched Tuesday but bad weather caused a postponement until later this week.

Near Normal F-100 Tests Hot Landings

An almost but not quite normal F-100F is undergoing high angle and high speed landing tests at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, paving the way for landings of future aerospace vehicles on conventional runways.

The problem test pilots are attacking is basically this: Advanced vehicles with fuel limitations and lacking the lifting power of present day aircraft will have to make steeper approaches to land with no power.

To simulate these conditions the men of the Air Force Systems Command have modified a Super-sabre jet with a thrust reverser, a speed brake three sizes over normal, and variable wing flaps.

In normal flight this makes for a mighty slow — WW II prop fighter — speed. But on landing at approximately 230 miles-an-hour, the test pilots will tell you that the future aerospace craft is here.

More Equipment Arriving On Base

Reese key officials this week worked on perfection of plans for best utilization of equipment coming here from Graham Air Base, Fla., a closed primary pilot training base sometimes called "the parent base of the T-37 program."

Reese obtained most of its T-37's from Graham and has received furniture and replacement parts for the twin-engine trainer. Other equipment is on the way.

Base Joins City's Special Ceremony

Col. Harold T. Babb, Chaplain 1st Lt. George J. Worner, and a color guard attended Loyalty Day ceremonies sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466 in Lubbock Monday.

Scheduled to be received here are 12 drinking fountains, 10 steam booster pumps, a three-quarter horsepower air compressor, a glass washer, drapes, an electric basketball scoreboard, two aluminum diving boards, a 63-ton air condenser, and other items.

Citations for outstanding Americanism were presented to Col. Babb on behalf of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, Mayor David C. Casey, and The Avalanche-Journal. Lieutenant Worner gave the invocation and the color guard posted the colors in the post after rain drove the crowd inside.

The guard was composed of four Air Policemen: SSgt. Henry F. Knight, Jr., A1C John P. Hendrickson, A2C Carroll G. Ramsey, and A3C Howard J. Miller.

NOMINEES SOUGHT
All commands have been requested to nominate highly qualified officers with the greatest potential for future service for consideration to enter the Command and Staff School in Calendar Year 1962.

Board Considers Colonel Promotions

A selections board will begin meeting June 12 at the Pentagon to consider promotion of permanent grade lieutenant colonels to permanent colonels. The best qualified method of selection will be used. No below the zone of considerations will be made.

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