

THE ROUNDUP

"Prepare
the
Man"

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.

"Training
Aerospace
Leaders Of
Tomorrow"

Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 28, 1961

Number 32

AF Astronaut Visits Space

Base Readies To Welcome Second STU

More than 200 Air Force ROTC Cadets are scheduled to arrive at Reese Sunday as the second summer training unit begins its four-week stay here. The cadets are coming from 30 colleges and universities of many states.

Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, who commanded the first training unit, is commanding the second unit. Lt. Col. Dustin E. Carpenter of AFROTC Detachment 820 at Texas Tech, is training officer and executive officer.

Maj. Charles B. Wells of Texas A&M College is commandant of cadets in the second training period, with Maj. Kenneth Wolf, also from Texas A&M, as administrative officer.

The sergeant-major post is filled by TSgt. Thomas A. Baird of AFROTC Detachment 670 at Oklahoma State University.

During the training period the cadets will undergo training intended to acquaint them with Air Force procedures and how a base operates. Some will be commissioned on completion of the four-week period, while others will complete another year in college before getting their lieutenant's bar.

Many Win Base, Air Force Safe Driver Awards

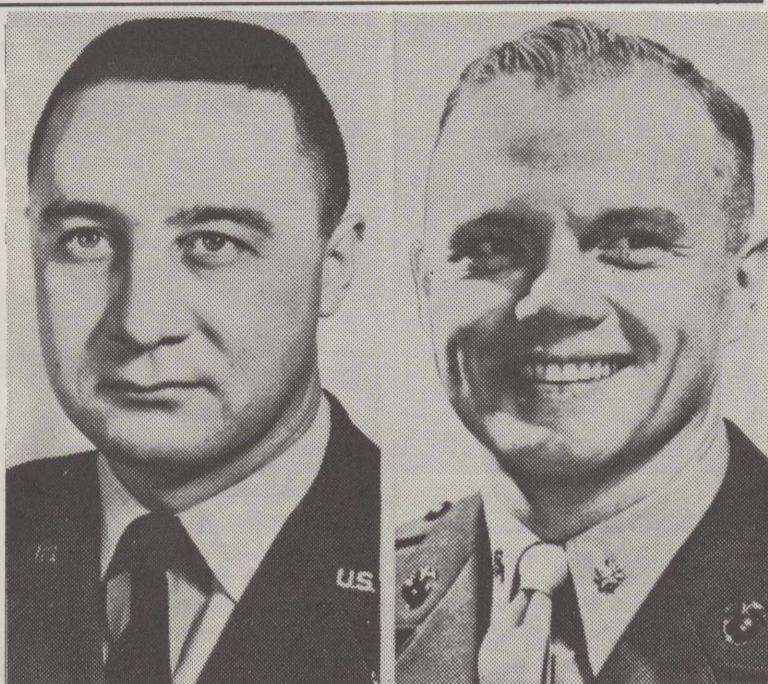
Safe driver awards have gone to 110 military and civilian drivers at Reese, each with a record of many miles over extended periods of time.

The Air Force Safe Driver Award went to 51 persons who drove at least 5,000 miles per year without an accident and recorded no traffic accidents. Reese Safe Driver Awards went to 59 men, in addition to the 51 who received the Air Force awards. Each of the 59 drove at least 1,200 miles a year and had no accidents.

A1C Ned W. Childers of Air Base Group drove eight years and more than 40,000 miles to win the Air Force eight-year award. A1C Emmet L. Battles and A1C Huey P. Landry of the Air Police received the six-year awards, and SSgt. James Reames and A1C Alvin E. Cregger earned five year awards. Recording four years were A1C Jack Bruster and A1C Joe Wills of the AP's, while three year awards were marked up for SSgt. James Bedwell, Civilian L. C. Watson, A1C Donald G. Putnam and A2C Cecil Turner.

(See AWARDS, Page 4)

Hippocrates was the first doctor to make observations on the mental states of his patients.



SECOND ASTRONAUT—Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, left, successfully completed the second sub-orbital space flight a week ago. Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., who was a backup for the two flights, has been selected to make the next flight.

Sub-Orbital Flight Farther, Higher Than First Venture

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom made it two for two for America's sub-orbital flight endeavors when he vaulted across the frontier of space in another Redstone boosted space ship. He was recovered after a 5,280 m.p.h. ride in the Liberty Bell 7 capsule.

Astronaut Grissom rocketed 118 miles high and landed in the Atlantic Ocean 303 miles down range in a spine-tingling 15-minute journey.

The Redstone rocket blasted off at 8:20 a.m. (EST) following three holds in the countdown. One was to check out a system in the capsule. A second brief hold was called to remove floodlights and the third to allow some clouds to pass from the Cape area.

After being inside the spacecraft for three hours and 22 minutes, Capt. Grissom was sent aloft in the 83-foot rocket on his sub-orbital mission. Inside the capsule, Astronaut Grissom was pressed back against his contour couch by forces he said reached 6.3/10 times the pull of gravity.

One hundred forty-one seconds after launch, the bell-shaped, nine-foot-tall capsule separated from the rocket, and the escape tower designed to pull the spacecraft free from the rocket in case of trouble was jettisoned.

Automatic controls then turned the capsule around slowly 180 degrees for the re-entry.

At the peak of the ballistic trajectory, the astronaut entered a weightless world for five minutes.

Through his 19-inch "picture window," he reported seeing the East coast of the United States but was unable to identify landmarks because of the bright sun.

Nine minutes after launch, as his spacecraft reentered the earth's atmosphere, and he encountered 11 G's pressure, he reported: "I feel very good. Everything is looking good."

Ten minutes after launch Liberty Bell 7 headed back to earth. At 21,000 feet, a small parachute was released to stabilize the capsule. At 11,000 feet, a 63-foot main chute unfurled to ease the craft into the water. It touched down at 8:35 a.m. (EST).

Astronaut Grissom climbed out of Liberty Bell 7 and swam to a nearby rescue hoist of a Marine helicopter. Shortly after, the capsule filled with water and sank in the Atlantic. Despite efforts to hoist the water-laden capsule aloft, the weight forced helicopter crewmen to sever the connecting line and the Liberty Bell 7 sank in 2,800 fathoms of water.

The sub-orbital flights of American Astronauts Shepard and Grissom were summed up by NASA's Dr. Kurt Debus, who directed the launch: "We are trying to find out how much of the human must be put into space flight and how much should be (See GRISSOM, Page 2)

AUGUST EXERCISE SET

Exercise Swift Strike, a beefed-up version of previous Pine Cone maneuvers, in which Air Force and Army Reserve and National Guard units will take part, will be launched on the morning of August 6, over a wide area extending through the greater portion of North and South Carolina.

Civilian Safety Record Cited By Col. Hess

Praise for civilian personnel who worked 1,400,000 man-hours without a disabling accident was given this week by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in a letter to group commanders.

"I desire that you convey my sincere appreciation and congratulations to all civilian personnel assigned to your organization for this outstanding achievement," the colonel wrote. "Their performance has aided immeasurably in the accomplishment of the base mission."

Col. Hess noted that civilian accidents in USAF had increased, but Air Training Command civilian accidents decreased in 1961. He also urged all group commanders to review the ground safety program to insure that a positive program is carried out.

Many Seat Belts Bought At Reese

About 300 Reese drivers have purchased seat belts for their automobiles as a safety measure, Capt. Marshall Norris, ground safety officer, said this week. He also announced that August has been selected for additional emphasis on "Operation Seat Belt."

"Crash research indicates that auto accident injuries would be greatly reduced through the use of seat belts," commented the captain. "The reason that seat belts are recommended by ground safety is to give that added measure of safety in case an accident occurs. The major objective still remains — the prevention of traffic accidents. Seat belts provide adequate life insurance when the crash comes."

Belts, installed at minimum cost on the base, may be ordered from Capt. Gale Hearn, 3500th PTS; 1st Lt. Howard Henson, 3501st PTS; 2nd Lt. Richard Hanson, 3501st Student Squadron; MSgt. Arnold Ingraham, Hospital; MSgt. Carlton Wilshire, ABG; SMSgt. Rodney Bills, M&S; and SSgt. T. J. Watson, Civil Engineers.

A Fifth Air Force clerk, Jim Richardson, was presented the Central International Sports Final certificate for winning the Conseil International du Sport Militaire boxing title at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Lubbock Heart Specialist To Speak At Graduation

Air Training Command, Military Air Transport Service and Tactical Air Command will obtain all United States Air Force graduates in Class 62-A, graduating next Friday from Reese.

Thirteen of the graduates are assigned to ATC for duty as F-102 fighter pilots, H-21 helicopter pilots and as instructors in T-33 jet aircraft. MATS is obtaining 15 members of the class to pilot transport aircraft and TAC will receive 11 to fly F-100 fighter planes, refueling aircraft and cargo planes.

Dr. William H. Gordon, Lubbock heart specialist, writer and speaker, will deliver the graduation address at exercises in the base theater which will follow a wing review. He is scheduled to be introduced by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

The doctor is known to most of his friends as "Dr. Bill." The syndicated cartoon drawn by Jack Tippet was named for him. Dr. Gordon gave moral support and advice to Tippet as he sought to become a professional cartoonist. Tippet is a former Air Force captain, formerly stationed at Reese and McConnell AFB's as graphic arts officer. His home is in Lubbock.

Dr. Gordon attended the University of Missouri, majoring in forestry, but shifted to medicine while in college and working part-time in a hospital. He has his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

He interned at the U. S. Marine Corps Hospital in Baltimore and attended the Marine officers training course at the National Institute of Health. He later studied under the famed heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He served with the Marine Corps during World War II, being

(See SPEAKER, Page 2)

Four-Man Team Will Aid Chile

A four-man team from the Reese Mobile Training Detachment will leave next week for new duty in Chile, aiding that South American program in maintenance of its T-37 jet training aircraft.

Heading the team will be TSgt. George Edwards. He will be accompanied by TSgt. Harold Vehe-wald, SSgt. Clarence Price and SSgt. Hubert Weaver. The four men will leave Reese next Tuesday, reporting at the port of departure a week later.

Plans call for several mobile training teams to go overseas from Reese to assist foreign nations in their aircraft maintenance program, said Capt. Glenn O'Banion, detachment commander. Most of the overseas assignments will be to South America.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. William F. McCall, former instructor in navigation training at Harlingen AFB, has assumed duty in the academic section at Reese. Native of New York State, he has been in service nine years and served a short tour in Germany.

All-Base Participation Asked In Drive

The annual Air Force Aid Society campaign at Reese opens Tuesday with 100 per cent participation of all base personnel as the goal.

Project officer for the 15-day campaign is Maj. Joseph B. Burdick, with key workers in each unit.

Workers include Capt. Francis R. Patino, Pilot Training Group; 2nd Lt. Richard C. Hansen, 3500th

Pilot Training Squadron; 2nd Lt. Donald W. Leazer, 3501st PTS; 1st Lt. Joseph D. McElroy, 3501st Student Squadron; 2nd Lt. Robert Kobberger, M&S Group; 1st Lt. Maurice R. Wachtel, Air Base Group; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lohr, Civil Engineering Group; 2nd Lt. Alfred I. Strentzsch, Hospital; 1st Lt. David W. Mugg, Weather Detachment; CWO Basil R. Parker, Communications Detachment;

and Capt. Glenn A. O'Banion, Mobile Training Detachment. Mission of the Air Force Aid Society is to aid the morale and welfare of Air Force personnel and their dependents by providing financial assistance to meet unforeseen temporary emergency needs when such help is not within the policy of other welfare organizations, Maj. Burdick pointed out.

He said all Air Force Aid cases are kept in confidence for the benefit of the recipient.

"The Aid Society is not charity, it is an organization supported by Air Force personnel to be used in time of need," he declared. "The Society maintains confidence on the cases to avoid embarrassment. But it does a tremendous amount of good for everyone of us who happen to be

in need during an emergency.

"Air Force people are the members making donations to support the Society. The Society should be used in time of need, and it should be helped when it holds its annual campaign. That time is now. Everyone should have a part in financing the Society program."

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The Air Force Aid Society, the official emergency financial assistance organization of the Air Force, began serving the needs of Air Force members in March, 1946. Since that time many Air Force personnel and their dependents have realized the many benefits it offers.

The Society is the only Air Force organization created to fill the emergency needs of Air Force personnel. Funds to support it are derived from annual campaign donations each year. It receives no government funds.

The first two weeks in August have been reserved by the Chief of Staff for the annual Air Force Aid Society Campaign Drive throughout the Air Force. Our goal at Reese is 100 per cent participation. Let's get behind this worthwhile organization and achieve our goal.

Restraint Tempers Readiness

It is well known that the USAF's strategic forces can react quickly to execute their primary task ONLY when ORDERED by proper authority. What is not as generally well known is that there is no possibility of an "accidental" Air Force response to a false warning of enemy attack, or inadvertent launch.

To the average citizen who may have the wrong impression on this subject, it is a very serious business.

Although it is the responsibility of the Air Force to inform the public of the excellent state of Air Force readiness, USAF personnel must be careful that statements on this subject are not subject to misinterpretation. The capability of our systems can be presented most accurately, without false characterization of our forces, if these points are emphasized in presentations and conversations concerning Air Force systems:

1. All strategic forces are operated under conditions of positive and continued restraint.
2. The major portion of the USAF ICBM force, except for a few of the early Atlas missiles, is being hardened and dispersed to "ride out" an enemy surprise missile attack. This force does not depend upon warning or fast reaction for survival.
3. The USAF strategic manned aircraft force maintains a constant alert posture which permits a major portion to be deployed to an "on station" status in the air. This force can be ordered to the airborne station upon receipt of warning or as a precautionary measure in the face of increased international tension.
4. As a result of these measures, both of these forces will have a high degree of survivability from an enemy attack. Neither force depends upon a "hair trigger" reaction for survival.

A Glance At Russia

Let the impossibility of compressing the history of the Russian people into three hundred words be here admitted. But a few high lights of her history may provide a background for the understanding of a nation that was ripe for the violence of Communism in 1917.

It was not until 988 A.D. that Russia experienced Christianity. Barely two centuries later the Tartars, wild, bloodthirsty men from the East, invaded and conquered the land. The first Iron Curtain dropped between Russia and the West, a curtain that was not to be lifted until the 17th century.

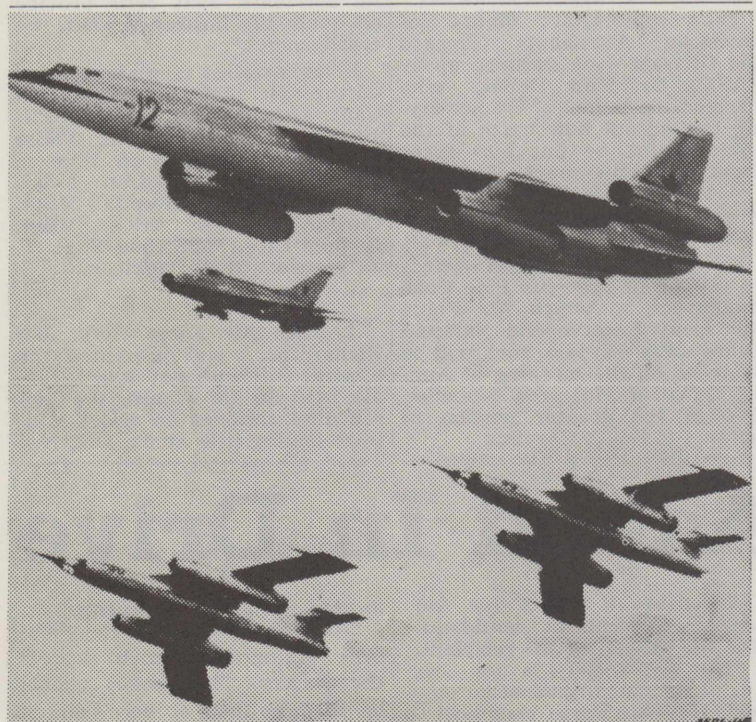
Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, traveled through Europe beginning in 1697, learning military procedures from the Prussians and shipbuilding from the Germans and the Dutch. Medicine, surgery, navigation and political science were absorbed from other European nations. Returning home, he forced the Europeanization of Russia with violent ruthlessness. He split his nation into "the masses" and "the intellectuals."

Another two hundred years passed before a philosophy called Communism first came into Russia. The seeds of this new system fell upon fertile soil in a land with an undercurrent of nihilism and anarchy introduced by Peter the Great.

A man named Lenin, a Russian, indoctrinated with the Communist philosophy of Karl Marx and of Frederick Engels, returned to his native land with thirty-two followers in 1917. In the October Revolution of that year he and his party violently overthrew the government and set up the first Communist state.

The "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" (U.S.S.R.) was formed in 1922 with neighboring states, a union that was to spread after World War II into an area encompassing one-third of the surface of the earth and engulfing over 800,000,000 people.

The U. S. S. R. now stands as the second most powerful nation on earth; she has come a long way from the Tartar invasion of the 12th century.



SOVIET DISPLAY—These Russian airplanes, shown taking part in an air show at Moscow's Tushino Air Field, were among 10 new types of aircraft displayed in the first public demonstration of Soviet airpower since 1956. At top, escorted by a jet fighter, is a delta-winged, four-engine heavy bomber assumed to be supersonic in speed and intercontinental in range. At bottom are two all-weather, twin-jet fighters.

Parson-to-Person Preparedness Needed By All The Faithful

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
We hear often the motto of the Boy Scouts, "Be Prepared." Do we realize that this is an important aspect of life? We must be prepared for emergencies.

Recently a butcher was saved from discomfort, or possibly death, when a robber locked him in his refrigerator. He had installed a phone to answer messages which might come in while he was cutting meat.

In this atomic age, when everything is moving with such swiftness, those who stand for truth and decency must be more alert than ever. The forces of evil show great daring and imagination. God will give us every assistance, but we must do our part.

"Be sober and watch; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, goeth about seeking whom he may devour."

I Peter 5:8
Grant, O Lord, that we may be ever vigilant in protecting the many blessings you have showered upon us.

Grissom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

automatic. We are trying to find out the answer to the question: How much can a pilot do?"

Two more sub-orbital flights are scheduled, one in August and the other in September. The flights will provide pilots with training in coping with problems of space travel. The seven-man Mercury Astronaut team will serve as instructors for later spacemen.

President Kennedy telephoned his congratulations to Astronaut Grissom aboard the aircraft carrier Randolph.

Speaker . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

chief of medical services in Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco. He received the Bronze Star, presidential unit citation, and a Coast Guard citation.

His writings on diseases of the heart are widely used and read. He has lectured over the Southwest and this fall goes on a speaking tour into California, Washington, Idaho and New Mexico.

Central Officer Control Studied

A Pentagon conference to work out details in the recording of data used by the various commands in centralized officer assignments has been scheduled July 30 - Aug. 2 at USAF headquarters.

Centralized officer assignments at command level is one of the Air Force's newest proposals to give officers greater career opportunities and incentives.

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DECORATED—Col. William A. Martin, right, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group here, receives his Air Force Commendation Medal during last week's wing review in his honor. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, made the presentation in behalf of the Secretary of the Air Force. Col. Martin will retire Monday after 31 years of military service.

TITAN IN ARKANSAS
Titan missile facilities soon will be constructed at Little Rock AFB, Ark., the Department of Defense announced in the award of a \$37.7 million dollar contract to a private company.

REALLY A TITAN
MSGt. Arthur Walling of the 395th Missile Squadron at Vandenberg AFB believes in advertising his missile track. His 1961 New Hampshire license plates read "Titan." The New Hampshire license bureau issued the special plates to the SAC missileman for a slight additional cost.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK
Selected by AFPS from THE AMFEA NEWS Chateauroux Air Station, France

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FIRST AID—Three Red Cross first aid kits were presented to the Air Police Section Monday by Jim Lindsey, left, base Red Cross field director. Accepting the kits for the section is SSgt. O'Neal N. Fox, Flight B commander. WO Henry A. Travinski, provost marshal, plans to have one in each of two patrol vehicles and keep one at the AP desk. Another is being procured for the firing range.

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

Mathis Service Club will reopen Monday with a full schedule, following closing for refinishing of floors, renovation of furniture and cleaning of drapes. A fall schedule is being planned and all personnel are asked to offer suggestions on activities desired.

On Monday the 10 a.m. Slimnastics class and 8 p.m. big game night will highlight activities.

The Tuesday schedule calls for ceramics instruction at 10 a.m., and bridge and a square dance at 8 p.m. Dance instruction will be offered.

Slimnastics is planned for Wednesday morning, with chess and other games at night. The athletic council meets at 10 a.m. Thursday and another dance is planned for 8:30 p.m.

The Kings' Men combo of the Amarillo AFB band played to a record-breaking crowd at the Cadet Club July 20 and the "South Sea Island" dance, highlighted by presentation of Hawaiian dances by the twins, Lailani and Pualani Kalana, brought another capacity crowd July 27.

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Technical Training Gets High Priority

The technical training program for officers has been assigned "the highest possible priority."

Making the announcement, personnel officials at USAF Headquarters have stressed that applications cannot be "short-stopped" by intermediate chains of command but must be "forwarded to Hq. USAF for appropriate action."

Pentagon officials are looking for 4,000 volunteers now to enter Air Training Command technical schools primarily for courses in the "fast-moving ballistic missile operations/maintenance area" and in communications electronics.

Officers eligible range from short service second lieutenants to veteran majors and lieutenant colonels with up to 18 years of promotion list service. Both regular and career reserve officers are eligible.

Current school quotas being handled by USAF headquarters fall now in the early part of 1962, in January, February and March.

The courses have their prerequisites outlined in AFM 50-5, which is available at the base personnel office. In fact, Pentagon officials lay heavy stress on a visit to the base personnel office by interested personnel for guidance and help in filing the application for technical training to speed up the processing.

While there is an emphasis on missiles and electronics there are other non-technical courses available, some in supply, transportation, intelligence and personnel.

WANT ADS

(RATES: 5 cents per word. Minimum of \$1. Name, address and phone number count as 5 words. Mailed ads should be posted Monday for following Friday issue. Phone deadline: Wednesday noon. The Roundup, 2832 66th, Lubbock. Phone SW 9-8806. TERMS: Cash with order or immediately following insertion).

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Ronald K. Dutton
The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron wives will be hostesses for the Officers Wives Club brunch Aug. 3 by the Officers' Club pool. Senior hostesses will be Mrs. William Warring. The theme is "Neptune's Kingdom" and members are asked to enter through the pool entrance, wearing shorts or bathing suits. Members will fish in the pool for prize numbers. Reservations should be made with the telephone committee by 12 noon, Aug. 1. Brunch

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will be at 11 a.m. Brass and wrought iron serving pieces were used when Mrs. Conrad Johnson honored Mrs. William A. Martin at a farewell coffee July 24 at the Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Russell Hainline entertained Col. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Grayson with a backyard barbecue July 23. Maj. and Mrs. Alex Goodson entertained the Martins at a buffet dinner July 26 and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick were hosts to the Martins July 27. Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Britain honored the colonel and his wife at a dinner party July 28.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer was hostess at a farewell bridge party honoring Mrs. Martin July 20 at the Club.

Mmes. Nelson Sprague, Jerome Goebel and Ernest Bedke were hostesses for a farewell punch party for Mrs. Donald Dederick July 24 in the Sprague home. Lt. and Mrs. Dederick and family plan to leave Monday for Harper, Ore.

First Lt. and Mrs. Dederick were honored at a Flight 9 cook-out July 29 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Lucian Ferguson.

The 3501st PTS presented Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lyons with a silver punch bowl at a farewell party in their honor July 22. Mrs.

Lyons also was presented with a gold charm bracelet from the Dust Devilettes. Mrs. Lyons initiated the Dust Devilettes at Reese three years ago. The Lyons entertained friends at a party prior to their July 23 departure for Randolph AFB.

First Lt. and Mrs. David Reiner entertained Maj. and Mrs. Warring and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Raiti at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Warring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Potts and daughter of Easton, Pa., have been houseguests of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Laurence Potts the past week.

Wives of the M&S Group honored with Mrs. Martin at a surprise luncheon this afternoon in the Club. Mrs. Martin was presented with a scrapbook. Each page was made by a different wife of the M&S Group as her personal farewell to Mrs. Martin.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Miller have as houseguests Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Foote of Gainesville, Fla. They plan a two-week visit, to be followed with graduation ceremonies of Mrs. Miller's brother who is stationed at Webb AFB, Big Spring.

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Rice the past two weeks were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice of Salem, Ohio, and their niece, Stevie Jo. Visiting with Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby the past weekend were Mrs. Kirby's sister, Mrs. R. F. Bird of Amarillo and Mrs. Robert Porter of Dallas.

Mrs. William Robertson flew to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 25 for a visit with friends and relatives.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor Correll left July 19 for a month's vacation with relatives and friends at York, S. C.

Mrs. Adrian McDonald and Mrs. John Johnson will arrive Aug. 3 for a week's visit with friends here. Capt. and Mrs. McDonald, formerly of Reese, are stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz. Capt. Johnson left Reese to enter the University of Arizona.

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Two year awards went to A2C Kenneth Snyder of Communications, A1C Eugene M. Savin, A2C Jesse Brooks, A2C William J. Gathings, civilians Clyde W. Cooper, Milo H. Holcomb and Johnnie Oats, A1C Frank Gutierrez, and A2C Carol G. Ramsey, of Air Base Group.

Air Force awards for one year records went to A1C Harold Black, SSgt. Ressie Lindsay, A2C Dennis C. Conquest, A2C George Jackson, A2C Larry Sledge, civilians Stanley L. Hazedom, James Hensley and Charles A. Putnam, and A1C George Dash, all of Air Base Group.

Civil Engineering Group winners were TSgt. Russell Boyd, A1C Everett Barker, A1C John Martin, A1C Roger May, A2C Eddie Glover, A2C Gilbert Peters, A2C Warren Sweitzer, MSgt. Nick Vasquez, SSgt. Roger Stephens, A1C Stanley Ellis, A1C Donald Hall, A2C Kenneth Chance, A2C Willard Girdler, A2C Keith DePriest, A2C John Kidd, SSgt. Roy Woods and civilians Gus Romo, I. F. Rameriz, G. F. Romeriz, H. F. Salgado, H. A. Teel and Eddie Hamlin.

Winning base awards were SSgt. Richard Hoffsmith of Communications, A1C Benjamin Mills of the Hospital and these men from M&S: SSgt. George Vierra, A3C David Frankman, SSgt. Clifford Duncan, A1C Paul Willard, A2C Jesus Carmona, A1C Ramon Villafranca, A1C Larry Young, A1C John Unik, A2C Norman Sorenson, A3C Luis Cuevas, A3C Winfield Tiller, A3C Richard Luecke, A3C Victor Chatman, and civilians Luther Fowler, William Millard, Wallace Conger, Marion Farris, Edwin Allen, Richard Simmons and William Nelson.

Winners in ABG were SSgt. William Bone, SSgt. William Cranford, SSgt. O'Neal Fox, SSgt. Sherman Hendrickson, SSgt. Henry Kight, Sgt. Anthony Putz, A1C Allen Bedwell, A1C Ervin Dujardin, A1C Kenneth Rankins, A2C James Dominick and A2C Rafael Nash.

Engineering Group winners were A3C Robert Dickerson, AB Shafer Dean, A2C Arturo Maldonado, TSgt. Ike age, A1C William Cayton, A1C Robert Ell, A2C Harold Vanhoose, A1C Howard Chester, A3C J. E. Williams, A1C Carl Evans and civilians Rignold Graham, Lester Orr, Rufus Wallingsford, Butler Wallingsford, Therman Skil-

Lt. Gen. Enrique Palacios, chief of staff of the Spanish Air Force, has visited USAF headquarters as guest of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

larn, Jake Allen, Virgil Cook, Earnest Sowan, Truett Cranford, W. A. Cable, Kenneth Lofland, Roger Evans and Curtis Pruet.

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Won By Students

The Student Squadron won the swimming meet held over the weekend at the Airmen's pool with 67 points.

Second place was won by Air Base Group with 31 points, and the '01st PTS came in third with 27 points. M&S trailed with four points.

The star of the meet was 2nd Lt. Robert H. Fischer of the Students who won the one-meter diving, the breaststroke, and helped his squadron to win two relays. Second Lt. Arthur Draut of the '01st won the three-meter diving.

Softball Leaders Set For Playoffs

Playoffs will decide the base softball champions.

When the PTW Rebels defeated the first-place Students July 18, they tied for first place. Each team had two remaining scheduled games and won them.

The first playoff was scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, and the second Thursday at 6:15 p.m. In the event of a tie, the rubber game will be played tonight at 6:15.

The winning team will go to Perrin AFB to compete for the Northern District ATC Championship Tuesday. Play for ATC-wide champs will be held Aug. 7-9 at Sheppard AFB, Tex.



ALL-STARS—The base Little League team that defeated Shallowater and Wolforth for the area championship poses here in their tournament uniforms. They are, first row, left to right, Bob Yordani, Ronnie McCall, Joe Hritz, Paul Wiegmann, Michael McGary, Richard Johnson and William Foster. Standing are, left to right, Rocco DiAgostino, Van Grady, John O'Connell, Terry King, Phillip Sheddric, Don Woulard and Steve Parker.

Reese Little League All-Stars Win Two For Area Championship

Winner of an area championship for the first time in five years of base competition, the Reese Little League all-stars Thursday night were to meet the strong Brownfield all-stars in district play at Maxey Park in Lubbock. If a winner in that game, Reese competes for the district title tonight in the same park at Nashville and 26th Streets.

The base team, composed of 11 and 12-year-olds, last weekend eliminated Shallowater, 8 to 2, and Wolforth, 2 to 0, to take the area title. John O'Connell pitched a three-hitter in the first game and Steve Parker duplicated the feat in the second. Reese made only one error in the two games and played outstanding defensive ball.

Joey Hritz led hitters in the first game with three singles in four trips to the plate, while O'Connell got two for three.

Reese waited until the final fifth inning to take the Wolforth encounter. Ronnie McCall walked and was sacrificed to second by Steve Parker. Phil Sheddric bunted down the third base line. The defensive third baseman muffed the ball and Parker was safe. Joey Hritz also bunted toward third and beat it out for a hit. The bases were full.

Richard Johnson slammed the first pitch for a double against the centerfield wall to score McCall and Sheddric. Hritz also tried to score but was out at home on a close play.

Van Grady in centerfield and Terry King in left field helped Parker to his shutout with running catches which brought cheers from the crowd.

Playing on the Reese all-stars are Hritz, Johnson, King, Grady, Woulard, O'Connell, McCall, Parker, Sheddric, Rocky DiAgostino, Mike McGary, Paul Wiegmann, Bob Yordani and William Foster. Maj. Alton Skinner is manager, aided by SSgt. W. J. Cummings.

Five Ties Marked Intramural Bowling

The second week of the intramural summer bowling league ended with the Misfits and Hospital tied for first place, each with a 6-2 record.

SSgt. Charles Braden of the physiological training unit took high game with 237 points and high series with 550 points.

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Military Aid To Others Necessary To Meet Threat Of Adversaries

The Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Congress recently that U. S. assistance to other nations is "essential to our own military strength."

The military assistance program to aid the forces of other countries "demonstrates our purpose far more convincingly than words and declarations," Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff regard the mutual security program as a cornerstone of our total defense effort and of our national security," the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, told the same committee.

Pointing to the reasons that dictate continuance of the military assistance program, Secretary McNamara said that "we face strong, resourceful, unscrupulous adversaries ready to take advantage of any show of weakness, indecision, timidity."

For evidence of the communist threat, he said, we have only to examine the pronouncements of

Mr. Khrushchev himself.

The military assistance program should serve a three-fold purpose said the Secretary of De-

fense. "It must," he said, "be more active than ever in enabling free and independent nations to protect their internal security. It

must continue to make 'local war' clearly unprofitable, and thus to deter such wars, or the mere threat of such wars — which may

be a vital part of the subversive effort. And it must play its part, especially in NATO, in deterring any resort to general war."

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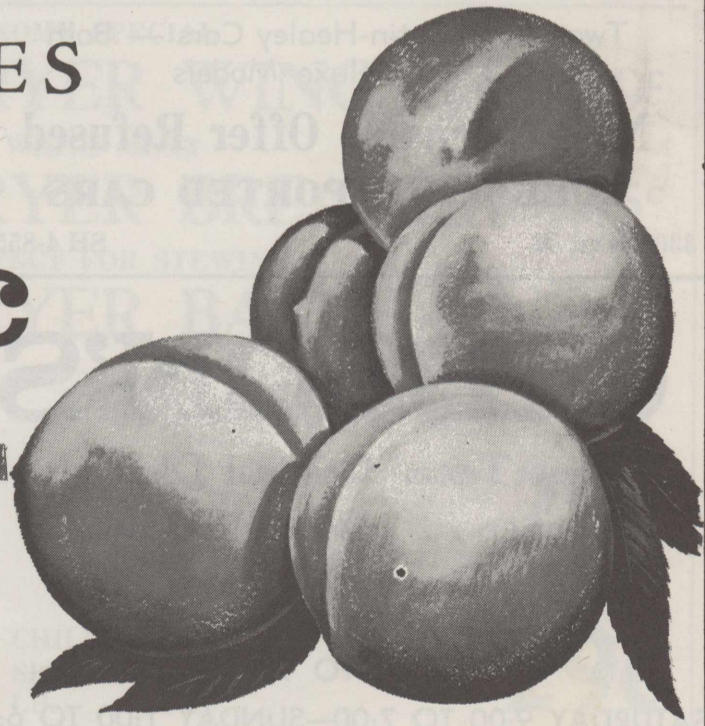
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