

THE ROUNDUP

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Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 15, 1961

Number 39

Graduates To Five Commands

Reese Hosts ATC Senior Officer Visit

Reese Thursday was host to 16 newly assigned officers in Air Training Command as a part of the ATC Senior Officers Indoc-trination Program.

The officers arrived at mid-morning and remained until late afternoon, taking the wing review in connection with the graduation of Class 62-B and visiting many areas of the base for a close look at Undergraduate Pilot Training activities.

Senior officers assigned to ATC headquarters and seven training bases were among visitors who were escorted by Col. Arthur A. Fletcher, pilot training director in the office of the deputy chief of staff for flying training, ATC headquarters. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, personally conducted the tour of the base and was host at the noon lunch.

Visiting from Air Training Command headquarters were Col. James C. Beam, ATC project officer for the Air Force Logistics Command, and Col. Robert R. Sauer, director of military and support training.

Amarillo AFB officers were Col. Henry J. Amen, deputy base commander, and Col. Dudley E. Faver, commander of the Technical Training School.

Coming from Chanute AFB were Col. Hadley B. Eiker, inspector, and Col. John W. Guerin, hospital commander.

Lackland AFB senior officers were Col. George S. Arbutnot, inspector; Col. Kenneth R. Kreps, executive officer; Col. Ben H. Settles, commander of the Officer Candidate School; and Col. Henry D. Smith, Jr., director of personnel.

Visiting from Sheppard AFB were Col. Walter H. Bird, director of dental services; Col. William M. Hendrix, director of personnel; and Col. Edward J. Lodell, comptroller.

Col. James O. Mitchell, chief of dental services, came from Randolph AFB, Col. William E. McEntire, commander of the 3790th Air Base Group, from Brooks AFB, and Col. Dana F. Hurlburt, commander of the 3380th Civil Engineering Group, from Keesler AFB.

Base Marks Up New No-Accident Holiday

Reese over the Labor Day weekend marked up another holiday period without a reportable accident. The mark was established after a vigorous educational program in which Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and his staff members stressed safety in meetings for all personnel and in personal conferences.

The colonel at his staff meeting this week thanked all personnel, pointing out how care and proper thinking brought the no-accident period.

Talon Used To Set Higher Speed Mark

(AFNS)—Flying a T-38 Talon, Jacqueline Cochran, one of America's foremost woman flyers, set a new speed record of 842.6 mph over a 15-kilometer course at Edwards AFB, Calif. The new record has been approved by observers of the National Aeronautics Association. Miss Cochran is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. (The Northrop Talon is scheduled to become a Reese trainer next year.)



PROTECTION—Two school zone stop signs were put into use this week at crossings for children between the government housing area and the elementary school. Here they give assistance at a noon movement of the youngsters. The signs were obtained through cooperation of the BX and Coca-Cola company. The provost marshal is in charge of sign use.

(Photo by Linehan)

Worker Contribution Lauded On Air Force Anniversary

Praise for all members of the Air Force family was given this week by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, as the Air Force observed its 14th year of service.

"The United States Air Force marks its 14th anniversary as an autonomous service on Sept. 18, 1961," the general said. "During these years you military and civilian men and women of the Air Force have created history's mightiest military power. You created it for the defense of men allied in the cause of freedom.

"The forces of history change our world even as we create the power we need to live at peace in it. Tomorrow's defense demands a new technological and intellectual response. The Air Force will make this kind of response.

"We seek this continuing change. Faced with the need to defend our freedom we welcome the challenges that change poses for us. In this atmosphere of challenge and change, the excellence of tomorrow's Air Force is assured by the continuing traditions of your moral courage, selfless service, loyal discipline and intellectual growth — traditions which have developed today's Aerospace power, traditions which are needed to extend that power into the missile age and into the infant space age which is now taking form.

"On the occasion of our 14th anniversary, I am honored to share with you the proud traditions of our past and the challenges of our future."

Vacancies in 32 fields of study for officers still remain for Fiscal Year 1962 in the Air Force Institute of Technology program, Reese officials have been notified.

One Extended Involuntarily

The Armed Forces "buildup" to keep in service needed airmen to meet emergencies has had little effect on Reese personnel. Only one of the ten airmen interviewed by wing personnel in the program has been given an involuntary extension of a year. The remainder extended voluntarily as career men.

Involuntary extensions began Sept. 1 throughout the Air Force and interviews of all eligibles were ordered to be completed by Sept. 20. The purpose was to retain those needed in critical skills. Interviews have ended here.

Airmen facing involuntary extensions have Expired Term of Service (ETS) dates which expire prior to next July. Extensions do not exceed a year.

No extension carries a reenlistment bonus in the "buildup", but career airmen voluntarily or involuntarily extended may reenlist on ETS and receive the bonus.

(AFNS) — The federal government is the nation's largest employer of engineers. Not only does the government draw a larger share of graduate engineers, but also attracts the largest number of physicists, chemists and biologists.

Most Class 62-B Members Given Cargo, Fighter Duty

Members of Class 62-B, graduated Thursday from Reese have been assigned to 5 major air commands to fly 15 different types of aircraft.

Two officer graduates are going to the Strategic Air Command to fly B-52 bombers; 2 others are reassigned to the Air Defense Command to pilot RC-121 Radar Early Warning Picket aircraft; and 14 remain in the Air Training Command, 3 as instructor pilots at Reese, 7 to fly F-102 fighters at Perrin AFB, Tex., and 4 to fly H-21 helicopters at Stead AFB, Nev.

The Military Air Transport Service receives the largest number of Reese graduates, 21. One of the new pilots is assigned to SC-54 rescue plane duty, 3 to pilot C-118 cargo planes, 3 as pilots of C-121 cargo ships, 10 as C-124 cargo pilots, 1 to fly C-131's and 1 to C-133 duty. Twelve graduates go to the Tactical Air Command, 8 to fly F-100 fighters, and 1 each to C-123 cargo, V-130 cargo, and KC-50 refueling aircraft duty.

The graduates were awarded pilot wings at graduation exercises Thursday in the base theater. The exercises followed a wing review at which 16 senior officers of ATC took the review with Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. The officers, all newly assigned to ATC, visited the base as a part of an orientation tour for senior officers newly assigned to ATC.

Tied for highest achievement, two second lieutenants received the Commander's Trophy and letters of recognition as Distinguished Officer Graduates. They were Lawrence E. Huggins of Chillicothe, Ill., and Earl S. Van Inwegen of Lansing, Ill. Their grades were exact for all phases of training.

Lt. Huggins is a former railroad brakeman who was graduated from Bradley University in 1960. Lt. Van Inwegen is a 1960 graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Berl Huffman, baseball and freshman football coach at Texas Tech, gave the graduation address. He was introduced by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander. The colonel also awarded the Commander's Trophies and wings and diplomas.

Second Lt. George W. Lightner, the last aviation cadet assigned to Reese for pilot training, was sworn in prior to the exercises by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

Maj. Ben S. Gibson was master of ceremonies for graduation and Chaplain Jerry Rice gave the invocation and benediction. The Amarillo Air Force Base band provided music for the wing review and graduation exercises.

CALL ISSUED

(AFNS) — Air Force ROTC officials have issued a call for Air Force officers to fill instructor vacancies in 173 colleges and universities throughout the continental United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. There are approximately 140 vacancies for the academic year 1962.

Airmen Offer 'Money Tree' \$1,000 Plan

Three Transportation Squadron airmen at Harlingen AFB, Texas, are responsible for an idea which has resulted in savings of more than \$1,000 in "Project Money Tree."

TSgt. Otto Pape, Maintenance Support NCOIC; TSgt. William E. Enoch, Maintenance Shop NCOIC, and A1C Charlie D. Stinnett, Motor Pool Service Station, originated the money saving scheme—that of using three sizes of tires for vehicles instead of the nine formerly kept in stock.

Sgt. Pape estimated the plan has resulted in a 50 per cent decrease in tire inventory for these sizes, enabled the purchase of better quality tires, cut down book-keeping and saved on recapping costs.

Presently, 6:70 x 15 tires are being used on vehicles which formerly were equipped with 6:40, 6:70, 7:10 and 7:16 sizes. One size, 6:50 x 16, is being used on all vehicles calling for 6:00, 6:50 or 7:50 x 16 tires.

All vehicles which had used 3:00 or 7:50 x 14 tires now have 7:50 installed.

Training Officers To Attend Meeting

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and members of his staff will attend the Undergraduate Pilot Training base commander's conference Monday and Tuesday at Randolph AFB. Numerous angles of the training picture will be considered in the sessions.

Accompanying Col. Hess will be Col. Charles W. Sawyer, commander of the Pilot Training Group; Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski and Maj. Demay White, pilot training squadron commanders; and Maj. Ben S. Gibson, commander of the Student Squadron. Maj. Gibson will speak on "Tutoring by Program."

More Registration Asked For Classes

Additional registrations for night education classes on the base are needed if the proposed courses are offered, J. F. Reeves, education officer, said Thursday. Interested persons were asked to enroll as soon as possible in the education office to permit final plans to be made.

The schedule calls for English grammar classes to open the night of Sept. 25, Algebra Sept. 26, Speech Sept. 27 and slide rule Sept. 28. Classes will meet one night each from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes are aided at permitting airmen to advance faster and to assist them in passing tests or entering college.

Reese Families To Aid Carla's Victims

The Airman's Council of Mathis Service Club is sponsoring the drive at Reese to aid victims of Hurricane Carla and associated storm conditions.

Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. members of the council and friends will collect bedding, clothing and other articles from homes in the government housing area and trailer park. Boxes for deposit of gifts are being placed in dormitories.

The council acted in cooperation with the newly formed disaster

committee of Lubbock, which is raising household items and money to aid families forced from their homes or who suffered heavy losses in this week's storms.

Reese and Lubbock contributions will go to the sufferers through the Red Cross, which has moved various units into towns damaged on the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

The Red Cross is responsible for relief of persons in need as a result of disaster. It provides clothing, food, maintenance,

medical care, household goods, and repairs to buildings.

Not only will the Red Cross give temporary assistance, but it is to remain to help disaster victims reestablish themselves in the communities. Assistance is given to those who cannot recover by themselves.

"Weeks from now, when Carla is a dim memory to the rest of the world, the Red Cross still will be on the job helping the unfortunate victims resume normal living conditions," said Jim Lindsey, Red Cross director.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The Air Force will celebrate its 14th anniversary as an independent service Monday, September 18th. During this short period it has been this country's main deterrent to all-out general war.

Only fourteen years ago the first production model of the B-36 was just coming off the assembly line, and the prototype of the F-86 Sabrejet flew for the first time. Fantastic progress has been made in the few short years.

Reese Air Force Base has been producing pilots for this great force for twelve of the fourteen years. Since entry of the first basic pilot training class in November, 1949, 7,150 graduates from Reese have taken their places in what has become known as the Aerospace Force. In addition, we have trained almost 350 pilots from 29 foreign countries.

Everyone who has played a role in this fantastic evolution should feel proud. The role of Reese has certainly helped. But it is the immediate future that is even more important."

Some Men Skyrocket

Skyrockets take off with a roar, rise into the sky, burst into patterns of astounding beauty, quickly fade and fall to earth in the form of dead sticks. One often wonders why the careers of certain men begin with the promise of brilliance and fade into mediocrity. What explains the gap between promise and performance?

Job analysts in industry have come up with seven principal reasons for eventual job failures after promising starts. Their conclusions may well be applied to our Air Force job situations. The "skyrocket" worker may stall out because:

1. He has an illusion of success. A few routine promotions with the accompanying salary raises lulls him into a feeling that he has advanced far enough.
2. He has an incomplete knowledge of his job. He has been doing it "well enough" and he sees no reason to further his knowledge by acquiring advanced training or by taking outside courses.
3. He lacks self-confidence. No man ever reaches the top unless he truly believes that he belongs there.
4. He fears to make decisions. The art of decision making is necessary for the attainment of any position of importance.
5. He does not have the ability to handle men. If he cannot "lead", he naturally cannot advance very far in his career field.
6. He becomes absorbed in details. He fails to delegate routine work to others.
7. He lacks a definite goal and programs. The most productive years of an Air Force man's life may be wasted if he has not set a goal for himself and worked out a program for reaching it.

Drivers. Please!

An open letter to drivers as school opens.

Dear Mr. Driver:

Today my daughter, who is six years old, started to school. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar, black shoes and blue socks. Her cocker spaniel, Scoot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved goodbye.

Tonight, we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her . . . the little girl with the yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces.

She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head . . . about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things . . . tremendously vital, important things.

We studied spelling, reading and writing, and then to bed. She is there now, up in her room, sound asleep. And "Princess Elizabeth" (her doll) is cuddled in her arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, when her doll's finger is cut, or when a leg is broken, I can fix it. But when my little girl starts to school, when she walks across the street . . . well, then she is in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer, and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride her tricycle and go for a walk with me on Sunday afternoon.

But I can't be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her clothes and education. So, won't you please look out for her and the other children.

Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections . . . and please remember that children forget — you must not.

—A Father

Club Activities

AT MATHIS SERVICE CLUB

TODAY: Spaghetti dinner for airmen at 5 p.m. Musicians, vocal groups, master of ceremonies are needed to start work on talent show at 7:30 p.m. Free movie, Showman Shooter, at 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY: Chef Time from noon until 10 p.m. Ping pong and pool tournament at 2 p.m. Little Game Night, dependents welcome, at 7:30 p.m. Record Hop, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Coffee Call with rolls and all is free at 1 p.m. Game tournaments at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics at 10 a.m. Big Game Night, dependents welcome, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art workshop at 7 p.m. and dependents are welcome. Chess tournament at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics at 10 a.m. Games and Jam Session at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Birthday party at 7:30 p.m. All airmen with birthdays in September will be honored and receive a gift. Birthday cake and coffee will be served. Sammy Incardonia and his orchestra from Waco will play for a semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m. A floor show will be presented. The dance will honor 40 freshman students at Methodist School of Nursing in Lubbock.

Reup Possibilities

Won't Cut Bumps

(AFNS) — Former airmen trying to rejoin the Air Force cannot expect the "buildup" to smooth the bumps on the road back.

This was made crystal clear by USAF officials who limited the "buildup" quota for prior-service airmen at a 2,000 increase. This means that only 6,000 ex-service men will be taken aboard during FY 1962 versus an annual recruitment total of 112,000 for those who have never been on active duty.

Former servicemen must have the desired AFSC, officials stressed, or they will not be taken back. The desired AFSC is limited to certain technical fields in which there are no surpluses.

Circus To Perform In Lubbock Oct. 16

Civic Lubbock, Inc., has announced that mail orders are being accepted for the coming engagement of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus in the Lubbock coliseum.

Six performances will be given on Oct. 16, 17 and 18 and all seats are reserved. Mail orders may be sent to the Lubbock Coliseum, Box 2000, Lubbock. Information is obtainable at PO 2-5233.

Parson-to-Person

Search For Light Can Only Finish In Turn To God

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

John Steinbeck once wrote a book about a group of people who were searching for a new life. The book is called "The Grapes of Wrath." The theme of this book could very well be applied to those of this modern day, who are searching for a new and better life.

All methods are tried. All methods fail, because man has become God, (that is, in the eyes of some people.) When God gave man the ability to make decisions, He also gave him the ability to choose between Himself (God) and Evil. The Book Genesis says, "That God looked at his creation and saw that it was good." It was good because man had not chosen evil. It is only when a man does not choose God and his way, that darkness comes into his life and search for life begins.

We live in a world where it is most easy to put man in the position of God. Until we realize that God is the Creator, that he created man and the Universe (out of nothing) and gave it to men, we are in danger of thinking of ourselves as Creator and not as creatures.

Yes! Those who search, search in darkness and they will never find the light or the life until they turn to God. "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."

Rigorous Test Set For B-52's

AFPS — A four-aircraft, 1,200-hour-plus flight test program began when the latest version of the Air Force B-52 jet bomber arrived recently at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Considered the mainstay of the Strategic Air Command's aerospace counterforce, the B-52H is the most advanced member of the Boeing Stratofortress family.

Main objectives of the test program are: to evaluate the complete integrated weapon system, test electronic systems capability and compatibility, prove performance and stability, and investigate adverse weather conditions.

A test force of more than 200 skilled technicians representing industry and four major air commands have been formed to prove the design and capabilities of the eight-engine aircraft.

Although this B-52 looks the same as its forerunners, the new turbo-fan jet engines increase its intercontinental range and take-off performances, while improved radar and electronic gear adds to its navigational and offensive/defensive capabilities.



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Pararescuemen Make Capsule Recovery

(ANFS) — Three Air Force pararescuemen recovered the Discoverer XXIX capsule from the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii. The rescue men, also known as "paradivers," are an elite corps of highly trained Air Force rescue parachutists who have been taught skin diving techniques.

The paradivers were called into action when the capsule fell beyond the reach of the waiting 14-plane recovery force. Discoverer XXIX had made 33 orbits of the earth before ejecting the capsule.

Several radiation measuring devices were contained in the capsule to measure the level of radiation while the package was in orbit.

Biological specimens from the School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Texas, included in the capsule were a three-day-old embryonic chick heart, human amniotic cells, batches of human bone joint cells and human bone marrow cells.

The orbital flight of the capsule is part of a continuing program to study the effects of cosmic radiation and flight conditions on such specimens.

The paradivers went into the water, secured the capsule and had it aboard a 20-man raft within 40 minutes.

Also contained in the capsule were two types of viruses which

are non-infectious to humans or animals. One of these was a descendant of the first influenza virus which was isolated in the late 1930's and kept in a laboratory environment. The School of Aerospace Medicine had also placed in the capsule for radiation, a type of soil bacteria which helps break down complicated molecules of decay material, a special strain of algae, human serum albumin and bread mold.

Discoverer XXIX was launched by the Air Force from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The vehicle consists of a Douglas Thor IRBM as the booster or first stage and the Agena as the second stage. The period of each near-polar orbit was approximately 91 minutes.

Colonel Represents ATC In Safety Meet

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, will represent the Air Training Command at the second annual United States Air Force safety conference Sept. 25 at Sandia AFB, N. M. The conference will devote itself to consideration of aircraft accident prevention. Reese AFB was awarded the USAF Flying Safety Plaque for its accomplishments during the last six months of 1960.

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CASF Gives TAC More Effective Program

(ED. NOTE: In part one of this two-part feature Tactical Air Command's place in the Air Force structure was explained. Part two outlines the role of the Composite Air Strike Force.)

PART II
 The question of why the Tac-

tical Air Command aircraft are not based overseas rather than in the United States has come up before the Air Force several times.

TAC's philosophy is that it would not be any more feasible to disperse its aircraft everywhere in the world where a small

war might break out than it would be for the Forestry Service to station a fire-fighter everywhere in the woods where a fire might break out. TAC officials explain the decision to keep the force in the United States is to provide it with the greatest amount of flexibility and survivability in the event of an all-out war.

As a result of this decision for a state-side force, TAC has organized the Composite Air Strike Force, better known in Air Force circles as the "CASF."

Units for the CASF come from within TAC's 9th and 12th Air Forces and is under direct operational control of the 19th Air Force. The 19th provides TAC with the command element for employment of the force.

To most effectively employ the CASF, TAC's combat units have been tailored into task forces to meet various situations. These task forces are referred to as Alpha, Bravo and Charlie which would be deployed to the Mid-East in case of trouble. Whiskey, X-ray and Yankee would go to the Far East in a similar situation.

Alpha and Whiskey forces are primarily "show of the flag" units which have been deployed to both the Mid and Far East during the past year.

The second task force—Bravo or X-ray—is the unit that TAC would deploy as the initial element of a small war force. Either of these units can deliver a strong combat punch of approximately 100 aircraft. These units are kept on a 24-hour alert system enabling the first elements to move out within four hours and the entire task force within 24 hours.

Charlie and Yankee task forces, made up of from seven to ten tactical fighter squadrons, are the augmentation packages to be deployed in the event of a "shooting" war.

The reaction time for the CASF has been developed to a point where, when deployed to the Mid-East, the initial elements arrive within 16 hours and the total task force in place and ready for operation within 48 hours. To the Far-East, which involves greater distances, the leading edge arrives within 36 hours and the full force in operation within 72 hours.

The force, upon arrival at its in-position base, is capable of sustained operation for about 30 days with a minimum of logistical support except food, fuel and munitions. The force is capable of nuclear weapon delivery and, in the event that nuclear war is banned, is equally capable of fighting the conventional type war.

Tactical Air Command's concept of operation can be summed up in two words—fast reaction.

Mayor Will Speak At Wing Dining-In

Mayor David C. Casey of Lubbock will be guest speaker at the Dining-In for officers of the wing headquarters and tenant units tonight in the Officers Mess. Col. L. C. Hess will be the host and Col. Harold T. Babb is president of the Wing Dining-In. Arrangements officer was Maj. Francis Fleming.

"We know that it takes more than planes, tanks, guns and bombs to defeat communism and assure the survival of freedom. It is not enough to be strong in military hardware. We must also be strong in heart, body and spirit."

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Roger W. Shaw

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. William Richardson are Mrs. Robert C. Carlin and children of Rantoul, Ill., Capt. Carlin, former Reese officer, is attending a school at Chanute AFB, at Rantoul.

The Wing Wives will have their regular monthly coffee at 10 a.m., Sept. 20, in the Officers

Club. Senior hostess is Mrs. Ernest Wilkerson. Junior hostesses are Mmes. Theodore Guy, Mathew Kurzawa, Basil Parker and Bertrand Welch.

Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Parrack were hosts when Flight 1 met Sept. 14 for a coffee in the picnic area.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Marsh have moved to Chicago.

The Dust Devilettes will have their monthly coffee at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 20 at the Club. Flight 4 is sponsoring the coffee.

Mrs. Edward Englehart and Mrs. Richard Grorud honored Mrs. Jack Doub with a baby shower Sept. 12 at the Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Zoerlein and family have returned from leave in California.

Recent houseguests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Moss were his mother, Mrs. H. E. Moss, and grandmother, Mrs. George Bailey, of Dallas. Visiting this week are her parents, Chaplain and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Tyler, Tex.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hillyer had as weekend guests 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold Sellers and family of Amarillo.

Visiting recently in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas P. Manjak were the major's sister, Mrs. Pete Urcek, and nieces from Pittsburgh, Col. and Mrs. L. L. Turner of Albuquerque visited the Manaks over Labor Day.

Visiting the past week in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clary of Madison, Wis.

It's A . . .

BOY:

Glen Joseph, to A3C and Mrs. R. D. Greco, Aug. 30.

Randy Eugene, to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Rakentine, Aug. 30.

GIRL:

Deborah Juanita, to A1C and Mrs. Coy C. Kinsey, Aug. 30.

Paula Jean, to TSgt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Zitta, Aug. 30.

Nancy Kathleen, to A1C and Mrs. Jerry E. Harper, Aug. 31.

Kerry Therese, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cushing, Sept. 1.

RECREATION AREA ENTRY BLANK

I suggest _____ as the name for the Reese recreational area at Buffalo Lakes.

Rank _____	Name _____
Organization _____	Phone _____ Date _____

Here is an entry blank in the contest to name the Reese recreation area at Buffalo Lakes. Turn in your suggestion and compete for a \$25 cash prize offered by Personnel Services. First sergeants are accepting the entry blanks.

Do You Know?

By Ann Corsi

MSgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Lester have returned from a weekend visit with friends in Midland, Tex.

SSgt. and Mrs. Robert Roper and family have as house guest, Mrs. Roper's mother from Copenhagen, Denmark.

TSgt. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt has returned from visiting friends and relatives in Natalia and San Antonio, Tex.

SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day and family are leaving for new base at San Antonio.

PFC Harlin Teague who is on leave from California, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, SSgt. and Mrs. Homer Teague.

SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton and family have returned from a family reunion in McGregor, Tex.

TSgt. and Mrs. V. J. Thompson have as houseguest Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Nellie Guyette from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Nancy Sterling was honored with a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Shetia Laughrey and Mrs. Joan Ruiter.

Former Reese NCO Wife Wins Honors

Mrs. Melba Rushing, former president of the Reese NCO Wives Club and former operator of the base nursery here, has been installed as president of the NCO Wives Club at Stead AFB, where her husband, MSgt. Claud Rushing is stationed.

She was the Family Services volunteer of the month for July at Stead.

School Lunches

These lunches are planned for the Reese Elementary School next week:

MONDAY—Spaghetti and meat balls, buttered mixed greens, jello vegetable salad, peach cobbler, corn meal muffins, butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburgers, french fries, peanut butter-date cake, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef cutlets, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, peach halves, butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Corn dogs, black-eyes, jello salad, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna salad, scalloped potatoes, buttered asparagus, sheet cake, bread, butter, milk.

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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Safe Ejection Depends On Psychology

When a pilot suddenly realizes that he and his aircraft must part company, a lot of psychological factors come into play which may tilt the scales one way or the other in his chances for survival.

These factors, according to a study made by the University of California Engineering Associa-

tion and the Los Angeles Section of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, are of prime importance to a pilot who is about to eject from his disabled plane. Flying Safety Officers throughout the Air Force have been provided with the study, which was presented to a symposium on the west coast by Dr. Ancharf F. Zeller.

Although Air Force pilots have been using automatic ejection seats since 1949 to get clear of disabled aircraft, little or no consideration has been given to the psychological factors in the success or failure of such ejections.

It looks simple enough on paper. First the pilot locks the shoulder harness. Then he jettisons the canopy. Finally he fires the seat. But a lot of things happen to the pilot between the time that he realizes his aircraft is disabled and the moment he fires the seat out of the plane.

Recognizing the emergency is the primary consideration. Usually the pilot has no trouble here, but there are times when he may be concentrating on something else. For example, he may be on a strafing run or engaged in a simulated combat.

If the pilot delays for any reason to get out of the aircraft, that delay may prove fatal. This is the area where the psychological factors are important. Recent experience has shown that ejections from aircraft initiated at altitudes below 1,000 feet are approximately 40 per cent successful, while those initiated at altitudes above 3,000 feet have been 95 per cent successful.

This altitude factor is obviously important. Equally important are the factors, psychologically speaking, which enter into the decision a pilot makes to eject at one altitude or at the other.

A pilot may perceive his emergency at an altitude high enough to insure his survival if he ejects, but he may delay his decision until the aircraft has reached such a low altitude that he is automatically placing himself in the 40 per cent successful class.

In a situation of this kind, the confidence which a pilot has in his own skill and equipment suddenly becomes overconfidence. He feels that he can get a new air start and continue the flight, or even that he can crash land the aircraft with little or no damage or injury. The fact that he even thinks this way shows that he may be delaying his decision to eject and reflects the confusion which can grip the pilot in a suddenly changed situation. No clear cases of total panic have ever resulted from this confusion, according to the study, but some close approximations have occurred.

For many years, state highway officials have been pleading with motorists to get out of their cars when stalled in heavy snow or some similar onslaught of the weather. To the motorist in a situation of that kind, the car represents security and he hates to leave it. Pilots too have given evidence of this hesitancy to leave the security of the cockpit and trust themselves to the ejection equipment provided. What was once confidence in the equipment becomes distrust. What all this amounts to is a critical loss of time and before the pilot knows it, he is at an altitude much too low for him to eject with assurance of success.

Finally the pilot, even though he has ejected from a disabled plane successfully on some previous occasion may, in the confusion, forget the learned habit patterns of ejection and hold on to the ejection seat handles, thereby delaying the chute deployment.

MATS TO AIRLIFT

(AFNS) — Military Air Transport Service's 9th Troop Carrier Squadron, Donaldson AFB, S. C., is scheduled to airlift 700 tons of high priority equipment making it possible to complete the first nuclear power plant in Antarctica. The airlift will begin in October.

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Bowling Results

Intramural League

MSGt. Carlton Wilshere of the NCO's rolled a 213 high game and 535 high series to highlight Intramural League bowling last week, the closing week of summer competition.

The season ended with the Misfits and Hospital tied for first place with 26 wins and 10 losses each, while the Dispensary finished third on a 23½-12½ record and the PTU was fourth at 21-15.

Trophies for the season go to Sgt. Wilshere for a 174 average, SSgt. Roy Hughes of the Hospital for a 245 scratch game and 601 scratch series, SSgt. Curtis Blue for a 250 high handicap game and SSgt. Donald Campbell for his 632 handicap series.

Officers Wives League

The officers' Wives Club bowling league will begin play at 9:30 a.m., Friday morning, Sept. 22, at the Oakwood Lanes, 34th St. and Slide Road, Lubbock.

Officers' wives wishing to participate should give names and averages to Mary K. Guinn, phone 3761, by Tuesday, Sept. 19. Interested bowlers have to contact her whether they attended the rules meeting on Sept. 8, or not.

Reese Pistolmen Win Eight Prizes

Reese pistol shooters captured four first places and four second places in the Fort Sill invitational meet over the weekend.

Shooting in the master class, SSgt. Roger Manemann won first place in the .45-calibre aggregate. In the expert class, TSgt. Glenn Wulf took first in the .45-calibre slow fire.

Shooting as a sharpshooter, Capt. Edward Krick won two first and two second places, while MSGt. Joe King won two firsts and two seconds in the marksmanship class.

Reese Exes Make Team

Two former members of Reese golf teams, 1st Lt. Richard Duckworth and SSgt. Chester Sealey, are members of the Air Training Command golf team which will compete with other Air Force Commands.

The lieutenant, playing for Randolph AFB, second place winner in the ATC tournament last week, shot a 294 for second individual honors, while Sgt. Sealey, playing for Sheppard AFB, the champion, shot a 298. AIC Guy Wimberley of Sheppard, with a 287, was individual champion.

Sheppard shot a 1204 to win the tournament, with Reese eighth at 1257 in the open division. Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, finished in a tie for sixth place in the senior division.

Reese scores in the open division were: Capt. Lucian Ferguson, 312; 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, 308; Maj. Joe Setnor, 319; 1st Lt. Jerry Daley, 318; 2nd Lt. Norman Kwist, 331; and Maj. Jack Turner, 340.

'M-Day' Assignees Remain Unchanged

(AFNS) — All major commands have been told by USAF headquarters in effect not to disrupt their present "M-Day" individual reservists positions for another quarter through Dec. 15.

They have been instructed, however, to make sure they have the funds to pay the reservists and eliminate some positions if money is not available.

M-day jobs actually are slight-

ly increasing in number on an Air Force-wide basis, officials indicated. But they said in some commands there have been decreases.

M-day reservists are those who perform paid and unpaid drills and short active duty tours annually with regular Air Force units. They serve as individuals rather than in units. All hold specific jobs which will open in event of national emergency.

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Tough Questions Answered On Air Force Past, Future

(AFNS) — Will aircrews be needed in the future? Do aircraft like the B-52 have a place? Are we really going into space? Does the Minuteman missile, which is so new, work well? How about the time-honored ways of doing things — will they continue into the future?

These and other tough questions were discussed frankly in Washington by some of the top Air Force leaders. Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., former Air Training Command commander, was one of the speakers. Maj. Gen. William K. Martin, deputy chief of information, and Brig. Gen. Robert R. Rowland, secretary of the Air Staff, filled out top-level discussions.

The answer they gave amounted to an emphatic "yes."

Doing the listening were 12

men, six outstanding graduates from the Air War College and six from the Command and Staff College.

These men were not listening to get pat answers. Instead they were absorbing top-level thinking so that they could go out to various bases and explain current doctrine face-to-face. One was Lt. Col. Fred H. Dietrich who will speak at Reese this fall.

The group of listeners comprise the Air Force Speakers Program for 1961. Come autumn, they will fan through the land to speak before a long list of civic and service audiences in every area.

The Air Force recognizes that accurate and timely information on national and USAF policies are needed and that a personal appearance by an expert with the facts is one of the best, straightforward ways to communicate.

All speeches are titled "The USAF - Today and Tomorrow." They tell about the critical year 1929, when a cadet by the name of Curtis LeMay was flying a bi-plane, a year that presented visions of the future to those who had foresight. The speeches also roundup current Air Force problems, policies and hardware and further project them into the future.

September Calls Feature MATS

Say "MATS" to most airmen and the answer's likely to be the same: airlift, particularly to and from an overseas assignment.

But there's another kind of MATS airlift—strategic airlift in support of the limited or "small" war. That's the phase of the many-faceted Military Air Transport Service which is emphasized this month at all Reese Commander's Calls.

"MATS In The Limited War" is the title of a brief but informative Commander's Call talk which will be given by Reese commanders.

ATC Sponsoring Military Contests

The fields of art, singing, photography, and design craftsmanship are several of the contests being offered to active military personnel by Air Training Command this year.

The ATC Conference Art Contest is open to all ATC military personnel and will take place Nov. 15, at Randolph AFB. The singing competition is open to airmen only, and all entrants must have their selections taped and sent to ATC headquarters at Randolph no later than Dec. 15.

The photographic competition is open to all active duty ATC personnel and will take place Oct. 15 at Lackland AFB, while the designer craftsman contest will be held at Randolph on Sept. 15 for all ATC personnel.

For further information, rules and regulations, telephone the Mathis Service Club at ext. 722.

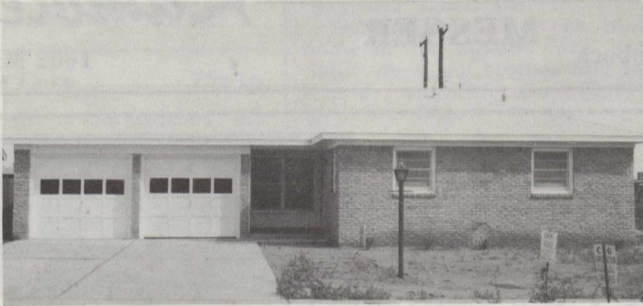
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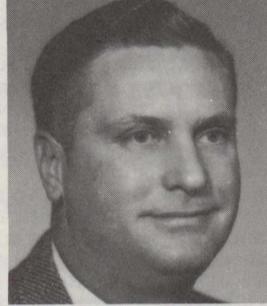

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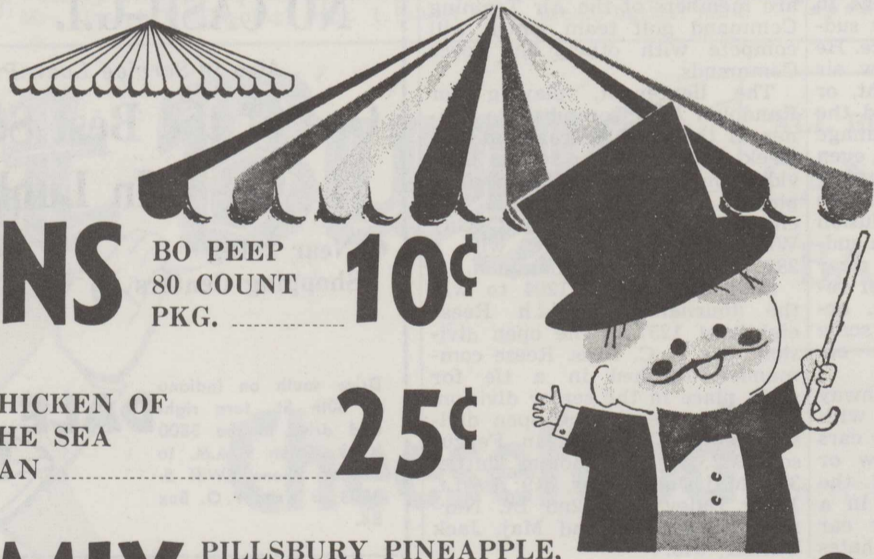
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