

THE ROUNDUP

"Prepare
the
Man"

"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, November 17, 1961

Number 46

Aid Program For Disabled Child Mapped

The Air Force has begun an assistance program to help Air Force personnel with physically or mentally impaired children. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, was notified this week.

Known as the Air Force Disabled Children Program (Project CHAP — Children Have A Potential), it will be conducted on the basis of need to aid families with a child with impaired or incomplete physical or mental development and who cannot assume a normal role in the community life.

The office of primary interest at Reese will be the wing personnel section.

Four policies will be used as the basis of the new USAF program. Self-help will be given through counseling; base assistance will come through utilization of available base medical facilities; community resources will be explained to families needing them; and Air Force Aid Society funds will be made available as needed.

Air Force headquarters emphasized that assistance must be on the basis of need because of limitation of funds and high cost of therapy in training or education of disabled children.

USAF headquarters is supplying literature and guidance in the program. At each base the committee is to serve as liaison with the civilian communities which have resources to aid.



FIRST WINNER—MSgt. Jack H. Carlman, first winner of a cash award for airmen in the incentive awards program at Reese, received a letter of appreciation from Capt. Don Rocap, his supervisor. He suggested protective covering for aircraft electrical wiring to gain a cash award of \$10.

Thunderbirds Launch Tour Of South American Nations

The U. S. Air Force "Thunderbirds," aerial demonstration team which has appeared three times at Reese, left Kelly AFB Tuesday for a month's good-will aerial tour of eight South American nations.

The famed four-man F-100 flying team will put on 13 demonstrations in eight cities in Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Uruguay and Colombia.

The team and supporting aircraft were to arrive in Rio De Janeiro Thursday, after passing through Panama, Peru, Chile and

Paraguay.

On Sunday and Monday the Thunderbirds will demonstrate in the Brazilian city. Other shows are scheduled for Nov. 22, Asuncion, Paraguay; Nov. 25, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Nov. 26, Mendoza, Argentina; Nov. 30, Santiago, Chile; Dec. 2, Arica, Chile; Dec. 3, La Paz, Bolivia; Dec. 4, Lima, Peru; and Dec. 9-10, Bogota, Colombia.

Accompanying the Thunderbirds are a selected force of transports and trainers which will be placed on static display during the scheduled airshows.

For display the Air Force will show the C-130 "Hercules" troop carrier from Tactical Air Command, and the T-39 "Sabreliner" jet trainer from Air Training Command. Military Air Transport Service is providing an SA-19 "Albatross" air rescue aircraft and Strategic Air Command is supplying a KC-97 aerial tanker. The Air National Guard is providing a C-97 "Talking Bird" communications aircraft equipped to contact any point in the world with voice or message communications. The aerial tanker will give ground refueling of the fighters on air fields not equipped with the jet fuel systems.

The demonstration force commanded by Col. C. E. Wheeler of Nellis AFB, will return to the United States Dec. 12.

CADETS FLYING

(AFNS) — About 1,500 senior AFROTC cadets are taking to the air as the Flying Instruction Program gets underway at 160 colleges and universities of the nation. This is the fifth year for the program, designed to provide a screening and motivation device for Air Force pilot training.

Cash Approved For Proposals From Airmen

Cash awards to airmen in the military-civilian awards program have been authorized for Reese and MSgt. Jack H. Carlman of the airborne communications section Tuesday became the first suggestor to receive an award.

The program approved by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, calls for cash awards of \$5 to airmen with suggestions saving from \$50 to \$200 per year, \$10 for suggestions to \$750, \$15 for proposals saving up to \$1,500 award of \$20 for savings to \$2,500, and \$25 for larger annual savings.

Sgt. Carlman proposed a protective shield for stickwell plug, an area covering electrical wiring of aircraft. His suggestion affords an annual savings of \$632 in man-hours for the base and brought a \$10 award. It has been forwarded to higher headquarters for consideration.

The new program also provides that airman suggestors may receive commendation medals, letters of commendation, or letters of appreciation. They also may receive three-day passes, appropriate remarks in performance and effectiveness reports, or a combination of awards.

Cash awards also may go to airman suggestors for intangible savings, with the amount governed by whether savings are minor, major or extraordinary.

Minor suggestions are considered those with restricted usefulness in health, welfare or morale areas. Major suggestions would have a high degree of usefulness and extraordinary proposals would have very outstanding usefulness, including suggestions covering safety improvements which eliminate hazards that could result in loss of life.

Option Counsel Times Planned

The personal affairs office is completing arrangements for counseling of personnel affected by changes in the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, renamed the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan.

Upward of 100 officers and airmen will be counseled relative to changes desired and to make certain all rights and benefits are obtained.

Changes in the act deal with time limits on elections after 18 years service, waiting periods, revocation of previous options and sections dealing with survivors and dependents.

Letters will be sent each group informing names of officers and airmen to be counseled and setting times for such counseling.

(AFNS) — The Air Force has placed a premium on missile safety and reliability by establishing 12 annual safety awards for missilemen.



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Shrimp Cocktail with Cocktail Sauce | Assorted Crisp Relishes | |
| Roast Tom Turkey | Giblet Gravy | Sage Dressing |
| Candied Sweet Potatoes | | Mashed Potatoes |
| Buttered Green Peas | | Buttered Succotash |
| Cranberry Sauce | | Cloverleaf Rolls |
| Pumpkin Pie | Whipped Cream | Mince Pie |
| Assorted Fruits | Hard Candies | Mixed Nuts |
| Coffee | Tea | Milk |

The customary luscious Thanksgiving dinner will be served at Reese Thursday in the wing and Officers' Club dining rooms from 12 o'clock noon until 3 p.m. No supper meal will be served.

All officers and airmen are being invited to eat in the dining halls and to bring their families and friends. Special prices will prevail. Immediate members of families may eat in either dining hall and two friends may be brought to the Officers' Club. Members of the immediate families of officers and their wives

are eligible. In the wing dining hall airmen not on separate rations will be charged nothing; airmen on separate rations will pay 45 cents. Adult dependents will be charged 65 cents and children under 12 years of age will pay 35 cents. Officers not on per diem will pay 65 cents, officers on per diem \$1.00.

In the Officers' Club charges will be 75 cents for officers not on per diem and \$1.10 for those on per diem. Guests will be 75 cents for adults and 45 cents for children.

Credit Union Investments Up Sharply

Members of the Reese Credit Union this year have increased investments \$73,000, an increase of five per cent better than the national average for credit unions, the board of directors has been advised.

Page Miller, federal examiner, reported early this month that the 1961 income of the union at Reese is 27 per cent higher than for the same period in 1960 and that share accounts for 1,720 members amounted to \$298, an increase of \$83 over 1960.

As of Oct. 31, membership had invested \$479,670.

Miller also reported that 50 per cent of Reese members have been borrowing from the credit union and that more than \$60,000 was in the bank, available for loan.

"We are told that the Reese Credit Union is financially sound, but would be in better condition if more members took advantage of the low rate of interest offered," said Jack House, union president.

"Presently members pay five

per cent on all secured loans of \$750 or more with the maximum legal amount of time in which to repay the loan.

"Mr. Miller stated that the Reese Credit Union will not be able to pay members its customary five per cent dividend at the end of this year as it has done the past four and a half years, unless more of the money on hand is loaned to members."

House pointed out that loans may be made for nearly any sensible purpose members may have.

Beer Garden Party Scheduled Saturday

The Officers' Club will be transformed into an old-fashioned German Beer Garden Saturday night when the 3500th Air Base Group sponsors "Bavarian Hofbrau Nacht." The party will be a costume affair. However, costumes are not mandatory.

Phil Pierce and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. The highlight of the evening will be a skit using the talents of ABG

officers and wives. The skit will feature music by "Die Wolkenkratzer Fensterputzer Funf," dances by "Die Schnellfussig Volkstanzers," and German songs by "Die Flugplatzgruppe Sangerchor" and "Die Rote Zwiebel Vier."

The club will feature a German menu served from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 547. All officers and wives are invited.



GERMAN DANCERS — Colorful costumes of Bavaria will abound at the simulated German Beer Garden party at the Officers' Club Saturday night. Here Mrs. Fred Dorcus and 1st Lt. Harry Waggoner swing into a folk dance.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

On 1 April 1961, our organization changed its mission. Prior to that date, as most of you know, we were involved only in the basic phase of training. Now, under the Consolidated Pilot Training concept, we train our students in the Preflight and Primary phases as well. Under this new concept, we have no "weather days," or allowances in the schedule for days when we cannot fly due to adverse weather. As a result, when we lose a day of flying, we must fly extra hours at some other time to remain on schedule.

During extended periods of good weather, we can usually gain a little time on this exacting schedule, but never enough to be significant. Ironically, with the bad weather we also are handicapped by fewer hours of daylight. The tense world situation will not allow us to get behind schedule. The entire Personnel Plan of the Air Force is based on the input of our pilots at certain dates (graduation dates). Our role in this country's defense effort is to provide these pilots when they are required.

Those of you who have been here awhile and even those of you who are new realize that we are into the season when we can expect quite a bit of inclement weather. We have, for example, lost seven of the last thirteen flying days. Because of this, we were required to fly last Veterans Day. Also, because of this we must fly this Saturday and Sunday. Unfortunately, we may find it necessary to do this again during the coming winter months.

In the past, the personnel of this wing have always responded to this situation with a splendid show of esprit that has allowed us to never graduate a class late. Because of this esprit and the caliber of the personnel we have been fortunate enough to have as part of this wing, not only have we never graduated a class late, but we also have won many rewards and honors as well.

I appreciate the inconveniences and tribulations involved when we must work these extra hours, but I enjoin your full cooperation in the future to retain this excellent record.

The Roundup

WASHINGTON. — A total of 379 dependents of currently active, dead or retired Air Force personnel are attending college with help from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, administered by the Air Force Aid Society. The foundation of the society gave \$141,000 in grants and \$44,000 in loans to the students. Dependents desiring fund aid should write the Director, Air Force Aid Society, Washington 25, D. C.

NORTON AFB — Parachutes, life rafts, pressure suits—flight and survival gear in general were principal topics of the 48th Air Force Industry conference on flight schedule here this week.

WASHINGTON. — The Thunderbirds, USAF's official aerial demonstration team, will head south shortly for a two and a half month tour of Central and South America. This marks the fifth time the Thunderbirds have gone to Latin America on tour.

Chaplain Twists MacBeth To Win Cash

You don't have to be a scholar of 16th century literature to pocket a few bucks, but it helps.

Chaplain (Maj.) E. V. Johnson, Sheppard Technical Training Center, has borrowed the theme of Shakespeare's play "MacBeth" to compose Air Training Command's winning "Janie quote" for the period Oct. 31 - Nov. 6. His cash grabbing quip says:

Why MacBeth "did-in" auld Duncan Canny Scotts could plainly see;

Dunc' was hoarding up supplies, Which belonged in Money Tree.

Besides his \$10 award, Chaplain Johnson has the satisfaction of seeing his slogan appearing in ATC newspapers in the form of a Janie Dollar cartoon.

Entries should be written with a taste of Scottish brogue and limited to 25 words. Fill in the entry blank appearing in today's Roundup and send to your base Office of Information, who will then forward it to Command headquarters for judging.



JANIE DOLLAR SAYS....

Why MacBeth 'did-in' auld Duncan Canny Scotts could plainly see; Dunc' was hoarding up supplies Which belonged in Money Tree.

Parson-to-Person Man Can Love God Or Offer Offense In Numerous Ways

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

By means of his free will, man can give God loyal and loving service; but by means of the same free will, he can also offend God by committing sin.

This sin can be committed in many ways. It can be entirely in man's mind and heart, as when he deliberately takes pleasure in something evil pictured in his imagination (sin of thought), or when he deliberately wishes something evil (sin of desire), or a person can make use of his bodily faculties to offend God — by using his power of speech in bad language, such as blasphemy or cursing (sin of word), or by employing another bodily power, such as his hands to murder, or to steal (sin of action).

Finally a person can commit sin by neglecting to do something he is bound to do (sin of omission).

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in religious services for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during the scheduled Chapel activities:

CATHOLIC: Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon. Confessions: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and noon; 15 minutes before each weekday Mass.

PROTESTANT: Sunday school: Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Worship Service: Sunday at 11 a.m., Chaplain Jerry L. Rice in charge.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

JEWISH: All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: All LDS personnel are invited to attend the services at the LDS Chapel, 3211 58th St. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

Movie To Feature Meeting Of PTA

"Have I Told You Lately That I Love You" is the title of a motion picture to be shown and discussed Monday night by the Reese Elementary School PTA in their meeting in the school cafeteria.

"The movie typifies many marriages of today and effects on children," Chaplain Jerry L. Rice, club officer, said. "Through discussions, ideas on changes in marriage relationships may be made," he said.

Room visitations will be at 7:45 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. The PTA is a group of parents and teachers working cooperatively for the child and school. All parents are invited.

Base AFCS Men Receive Praise

TSgt. Floyd C. Woods and SSgt. Charles Y. Bishop, Air Force Communications System assignees at Reese, have been commended for the part they played in the July 19, 1960, rescue of a workman from a burning elevator at Brownfield.

The two men were air traffic controllers at the time a base helicopter flew to Brownfield to assist in rescue of Philip Reeves, trapped by flames in the tall elevator.

The president of the Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., where the explosion and fire occurred, has sent letters of appreciation to the Reese sergeants stating "timely action in aiding the rescue of Mr. Reeves through precision direction of the rescue helicopter" has drawn respect and admiration.

More than 50 directors of personnel from Air Force bases are taking part in a two and a half week course at Maxwell,



JANIE DOLLAR SLOGAN CONTEST....Entry Blank

NAME _____ RANK _____ ADDRESS _____ ORGANIZATION _____ HOME PHONE _____ DUTY PHONE _____

PLEASE WRITE YOUR SLOGAN IN BALLOON ABOVE

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

Observations indicate that some persons are not obeying the pertinent regulations governing removal of decals from automobiles that are no longer authorized to bear them. 3500th Pilot Training Wing Supplement 1 to AFR 125-4 reads thus:

"Par 6A: Upon clearing the base for reassignment or in the case of termination of employment by a civilian, base decals will be removed from the vehicle concerned. Airmen below the grade of E-5 and civilian personnel must scrape the decal off the windshield of the vehicle concerned and present the remnants to the Air Police Pass and Registration Section upon clearing the base. Officers, Warrant Officers and Airmen in the grade of E-5 and above, will remove their base decal prior to departing this base enroute to their next station of assignment."

In addition to the specific requirements of the above paragraph decals should be scraped off any automobile sold by military persons, whether it is sold to civilians or other military personnel.

It is in the best interest of all of us to drive a car with a proper decal on it, and to see that no unauthorized automobiles bear military decals because of our failure to scrape off those that no longer belong on the vehicle.

DEWLINE Eastern Extension Opens

(AFNS) — Called DEW East, the 1,200 mile eastern extension of DEWLINE, which guards the northern hemisphere against sneak attack by hostile aircraft, is in operation.

Spanning a corridor of air space from Canada's Baffin Island across Greenland to the western coast of Iceland, the new extension cost \$113 million and required a 30-month construction period.

The DEW East extension consists of four radar stations in Greenland, two of which are located on the ice cap covering the interior of the world's largest island, and two communications terminals.

With the new addition, DEWLINE defense now represents a 6,000 mile line stretching across North America.

Both the main DEWLINE which was completed in 1957 and the present addition are manned by Canadians and Americans, who live for the most part in wooden buildings. They are accustomed to facing arctic storms with winds of 100 miles an hour and temperatures that reach 60 below zero.

The principal hazard in this isolated area at the top of the world is that of starvation.

Bush pilots defying the arctic storms deliver fresh foodstuffs

which keep the DEWLINE personnel among the best fed in the world. The food is flown into the various sites two or three times a week.

This constitutes a problem which is unlike any other in food distribution. Speed in unloading the food planes is essential. A case of lettuce, for example, can freeze solid in a few minutes at 30 degrees below zero.

Catholic Mission Starting Sunday

Msgr. Roy Rihn, pastor of St. Pius X parish in San Antonio and widely known missionary, will conduct the annual Catholic Mission at Reese starting Sunday. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily through Wednesday.

The missionary has studied in Rome and Washington and has conducted several retreats for priests and others in various parts of the country. He was ordained in 1942 and was elevated to monsignor this year.

The Air Force Medical Service is planning to hold its first Pan American Conference in Panama in March.



Brooks Assigned To New Command

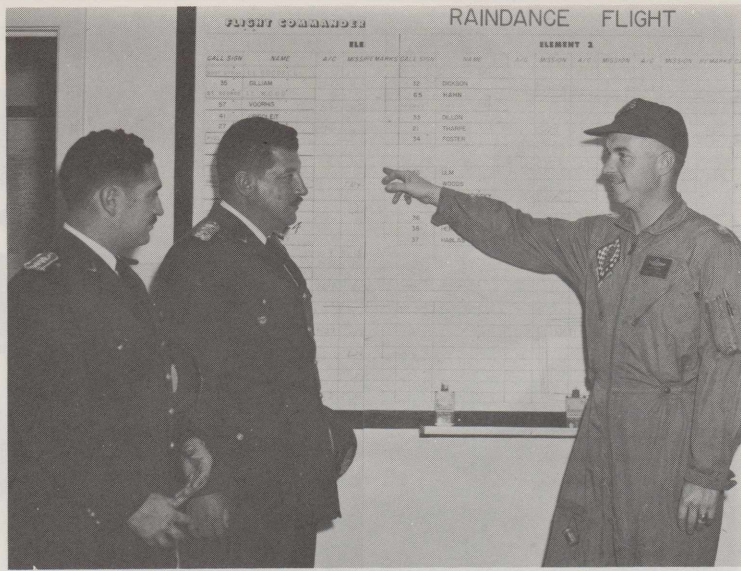
Brooks AFB, Texas, an Air Training Command installation since October, 1959, was reassigned Nov. 1 to the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC).

The reassignment makes Brooks the headquarters of the Aerospace Medical Division — one of six divisions in AFSC. It is commanded by Brig. Gen. T. C. Bedwell Jr.

All units previously controlled by Brooks, including the Aerospace Medical Center, School of Aerospace Medicine and USAF Hospital at Lackland, are retained by the new division. It also will control the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory in Alaska. The USAF Medical Service School at Gunter AFB, Ala., will remain under ATC.

The other five divisions in AFSC are: Aeronautical Systems Division, Electronics Systems Division, Space Systems Division, Ballistic Systems Division and Foreign Technology Division.

Three other organizations already assigned to AFSC will be transferred to the new Aerospace Medical Division by Jan. 1, 1962. These are the Aerospace Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; the Aeromedical Field Laboratory at Holloman AFB, N. M., and the Personnel Laboratory at Lackland AFB, Tex.



STUDY SCHEDULE — Visiting Ecuadorian Air Force officers, Capt. Rafael Andrade, chief of staff for personnel planning, and Lt. Col. Jorge Calera, training commander, study training charts of a Reese unit in the undergraduate pilot training program. Maj. DeMay White, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, gives an explanation. The Ecuadorians spent the weekend at Reese.

Minuteman Made To Strike Back, Even After Being Hit

(AFNS) — Imagine, if you will, a missile launch site. An experienced "bird-watcher" might well be unimpressed. The (ICBM) being lowered into the silo is not one of the usual, hefty liquid fuel missiles whose bottle-bat shape alone is enough to convince anyone of its socking power. It doesn't even give off threatening vapors.

Instead, it looks like a scaled-up model of a high powered rifle shell. It appears to be about two-thirds the size of a C-54's fuselage and to weigh about the same. But more than anything, it is skinny and appears calm and inactive.

When the firing order rings out, all deceiving appearances end. The skinny boy springs from a hidden chamber in the earth and streaks into the sky. The "bird-watcher" catches his breath in billowing smoke clouds. He is more familiar with the slow, methodical initial climb of liquid fuel rockets.

Skinny boy is, of course, a Minuteman, the newest ICBM in the Air Force inventory. And our slim friend looked about as hard as the concrete silo from whence he suddenly sprang.

Behind the dramatics of the test rested a wide variety of engineering and operational concepts.

Its solid fuel power gave Minuteman several unique features. The fuel can be stored with safety and reliability. A project officer calmly played bounce-the-ball with a gob of it to demonstrate the safety point. It still could be used as fuel, he said.

Its small size meant smaller silos, fewer items of operational and support equipment, minimum maintenance, more automation, fewer missilemen; consequently, less cost to the taxpayer.

To the nation, its safety, reliability and ability to snuggle in small silos has no price tag. It can only be measured in terms of national survival, for the Minuteman is designed to survive a thermonuclear attack and then strike back.

Since it would probably take a direct hit to knock out a Minuteman, and undoubtedly several shots to do this properly, it seemed impossible to conceive of anyone's knocking out a Minuteman complex which stretches as far as 175 miles from its farthest sites.

If need be, the Minuteman can be packed away on a special railway train. Experimental tests already have been conducted along these lines, though railroad launches are not planned at the moment.

Missilemen also will tell you the Minuteman is easy to transport. A conventional USAF

C-133 can carry it. It can be loaded on a railroad flatbed car or on a special, 24-wheel truck and trailer rig.

If you could have seen the insides, missilemen said, you would have seen little plumbing normally found in other ICBMs. Some liquid fuel rockets have fuel pumps that can literally supply a small city's needs for pumping water. Thus, with the fuel problem simplified and the engine and propellant experts were few in number.

Guidance and control maintenance people number about the same as found around liquid fuel missile sites. The wing organization of three squadrons with 50 Minutemen each has its natural differences. The basic unit is the five flights in each squadron. Each flight has 10 missiles complete with its own control center. Each can fire its own or other missiles in the squadron.

The Minuteman will carry, of course, a thermonuclear punch across continents. As rockets go, particularly those of future generations, it doesn't look that much of a traveler.

But appearances are deceiving. Nobody did it, but we felt after it was over, somebody should have stenciled on the missile, "Don't tread on me."

Texas Intensifies Safety Campaign

Texas has started a stepped-up traffic law enforcement program in efforts to halt the tide of traffic deaths during the remainder of 1960.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials state 425 more traffic deaths are anticipated this year.

Support of all drivers, it was said, "can make statistics lie."

In the campaign reckless and dangerous drivers will be removed from highways, additional patrol sergeants have gone on duty, more drivers' licenses will be checked, and more radar will be used to check speeds.

Patrolmen point out that law violation is involved in virtually all accidents resulting in traffic deaths.



THEN THE SARGE TOLD ME, FIXING THAT JET ENGINE WILL BE A FEATHER IN YOUR CAP!

Toastmasters Join In Joint Meeting

The Reese Officers Toastmasters joined the Brownfield Toastmasters Monday night in a joint meeting at Brownfield, with local wives as invited guests.

Speaking were Capt. Palle Gylov, who discussed use of multilinguals in the Air Force; 1st Lt. Gary Alden, who spoke on "So Others May Live"; and 1st Lt. Anthony Milanese, who used "Bad for Phonetics" as his subject.

Members of the Brownfield club critiqued the talks and chose Lt. Alden as winner.

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Moral Issues Of Driving Emphasized

A campaign to halt traffic accidents through the church was underway this week on the South Plains, following the Religion and Safety Crusade seminar at Reese.

Church and safety leaders of several communities attended the gathering to hear national and state speakers declare that through religion much could be done to reduce highway fatalities and injuries.

Accidents on the average will cost each family upward of \$300, declared Harold Holmes, director of religious activities for the National Safety Council. He said safety is an individual responsibility and education through the pulpit should stress morality of causing accidents.

"When a driver's conscience becomes numb, then the driver becomes a real problem," he stated.

"We must reach the driver through the Church."

Holmes said that running a stop sign is more of a crime than burglary, because lives are involved. He urged sterner measures to punish traffic law violators and counseled that parents should show their children strong examples of safety.

"Too many parents exceed the speed limits and break other traffic laws while having their children watching closely for presence of police on the highway," Holmes commented.

"Our greatest hope to win the war against accidents is in stressing morality of breaking traffic laws."

Say you saw it in The Roundup.



BOOK WEEK—Youngsters of Reese Elementary School visited the Reese library this week during observance of Book Week. Here one group holds book markers and other literature presented them.

Airman Completes Equipment Course

A2C Aaron P. Davis, Detachment 2, 2010th Communication Squadron, has completed a course on the AN/GRA-34 control and monitor group, an associate equipment to the Tactical Air Navigation System (TACAN).

He was awarded a certificate by Col. H. L. Gandy, Squadron Commander, at the end of the course in the Southwest Communications Region, Randolph AFB.

The training is intended to permit airmen to better use the test equipment available and to increase ability to maintain TACAN facilities.

\$550 FHA — \$5 Down GI

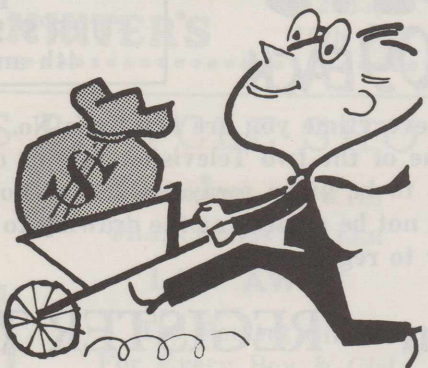
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Deployment 'Biggest' Yet

(AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert has hailed the recent deployment of tactical fighters to Europe as the largest single tactical fighter force movement to an overseas area since World War II.

Zuckert said in a congratulatory telegram to the commander of the Tactical Air Command, Gen. Walter C. Sweeney Jr.: "The success of the deployment reflects the cooperation between our active duty and reserve forces and underscores the high degree of proficiency of both."

To the individual Air National Guard and Reserve unit commanders in the move, Zuckert asked the Commander of United States Air Forces Europe to relay this message: "The manner in which the deployment was conducted so soon after recall could only be the results of sustained superior performance."

At the moment, only six of more than 200 jet fighters involved have yet to reach the continent, these six delayed temporarily in the Azores.

The men responsible for this record are recently "called-up" ANG units assigned to TAC. The governors of six states were promptly told of the accomplishments of the air guardsmen.

The units are: the 122nd Tactical Fighter Wing of Fort Wayne, Ind.; the 131st TFW of St. Louis, Mo.; the 121st TFW of Columbus, Ohio; the 102nd TFW of Boston, Mass.; the 108th TFW of McGuire AFB, N. J.; and the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of Birmingham, Ala.

These units used island hopping routes and existing USAF bases and facilities in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland, the Azores and Spain.

The Military Air Transport Service flew an epic 290 airlift missions to carry more than 10,000 personnel across the Atlantic.

Altered Road Dangers Cited

Increased hazards in winter driving were stressed Thursday by Joe Lopez, ground safety director.

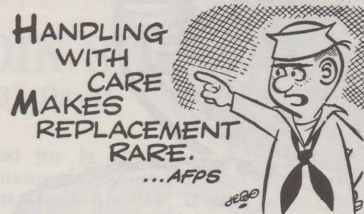
"The braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at 20 mph is about 21 feet, not including reaction time distance," Lopez counseled. "These distances increase as much as 10 times on wet, snow covered or icy pavement. For example, on glare ice at 20 degrees the braking distance is about 195 feet. The use of tire chains will reduce braking distance to 77 feet."

Lopez also counseled on proper travel between Lubbock and the base.

"During inclement weather," he commented, "Fourth Street is very hazardous due to the narrowness of the pavement, soft shoulders and other factors. Five Air Force personnel were injured in traffic accidents on the street in one month a year ago."

"Personnel traveling to and from Lubbock are urged to use Highway 116 during inclement weather. If 4th Street is used during bad weather, it is recommended that speed be reduced, following distances be increased and defensive driving be practiced."

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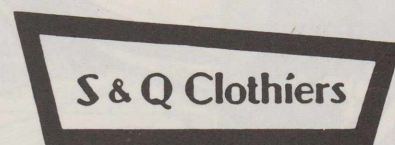
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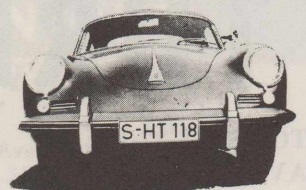
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ATC CHAMPIONS—Members of the Reese soccer team gather after winning the Air Training Command championship with four straight wins and no loss at Sheppard AFB. Left to right, front row, are Castro, Hahn,

Dehring, Bergener, Knoellinger, Schuenemann and Plesser. Back row: Loy, Auschner, Holzehner, Schmidt, Strauch, Stromann, Schneider and Capt. Charles Rasmussen, coach.

Base Wins Soccer Title

The Reese Soccer team, composed almost entirely of German students in undergraduate pilot training, returned to the base Tuesday with the soccer championship of Air Training Command.

The team had two easy games and two rough ones on its way to the title in weekend play at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. Virtually all competitors relied heavily on players from Europe and South America, where soccer is the principal sport.

Lackland was defeated easily in the first game for Reese. Keesler offered stiff competition and was defeated, 5-4, in the final period. Sheppard forced Reese into three overtimes before losing, 4-3, and then collapsed as Reese won the championship game, 8-1, from the Wichita Falls team.

Second Lt. Rainer Stromann, largest of the Reese players, was chosen as the most outstanding player of the tournament on his all-around play, both on offense and defense.

In the Lackland game 2nd Lt. Siegfried Hahn went on a spree

to score nine goals and set a record for the most individual tallies in a single game. He added four more goals later in the tourney to run his count to 13 and a second record.

Keesler, using South Americans and Europeans, proved rough. It scored the first two goals to lead, 2-0, and later 3-1. Lt. Hahn disputed a call and was sidelined, but in the final quarter Reese caught fire to pull out in front. Second Lt. Hannsdieter Loy kicked the winning goal just before the game ended.

Sheppard and Reese were undefeated to meet in the finals of the first round and the end of regulation time found the score knotted at 3-3. Sheppard had led at the half, 3-1.

Deep in the third overtime Lt. Stromann won the game with a head shot into the goal.

Sheppard won the loser's bracket to meet Reese a second time in the championship, but was too tired to offer strong opposition. Selection of Lt. Stromann as most valuable player was based on sportsmanship, leadership and balanced play. The lieutenant scored six goals and had many assists. SSgt. Norbert Strauch, former semi-pro player in Germany, was runner-up.

Capt. Charles E. Rasmussen, military training instructor, coached the Reese team and 2nd Lt. Dieter Bergener was team captain. On the squad from Germany were 2nd Lts. Hahn, Bernd Holzelehner, Loy, Wilhelm Schuenemann and Stromann and SSgts. Klaus J. Auschner, Gunther Dehring, Heinz F. Konellinger, Juergen Knoop, Heinz G. Schmidt, Strauch and Lutz Schneider. From Austria was 2nd Lt Ludwig Plerrner and from Brownsville, Tex., was AC1 Timoteo Castro.

Golf Notes

Reese's annual 18 hole "Turkey Tournament at the base golf course will be played over this weekend with Thanksgiving birds the prizes for the winners.

Players may participate in the competition on either Saturday or Sunday. Reese Golf Pro Ken McGuire said there was no end to the number of turkeys that could be given away.

Reese Providing Blinds On Lake

Reese duck and geese hunters will take to the field in large numbers starting Saturday as the duck and geese season officially opens at noon.

About a dozen blinds are available on the base lake and may be reserved by the day through Personnel Services. A limited amount of guns also are available for check-out. Single and double blinds are on the lake.

Each hunter using a blind must be familiar with policies affecting the area and every safety precaution will be necessary, Personnel Services officials said.

Under the Texas law the ducks and geese may be shot from sunrise until sunset.

Bowling Results

Officers League

Sharp competition is marking Officer Bowling League action. This week the Blue Chips moved into first place on a 26 win, 14 loss record. But only half a game behind are the M&S Chiefs, 25½-41½, and in third place, only a game behind the leaders, are the Dust Devils, 25-15.

Wednesday night 11 teams rolled games of 200 or better. First Lt. Robert Guinn hit 236, 2nd Lt. Ron Canter 233 and Maj. Martin Hooper 225. Maj. Hooper rolled a 587 series, Lt. Canter 564 and Captains Ron Tingley and William McAllister 546.

The Dust Devils hit the high game, 961, with the Chiefs at 953 and Wing Wizards 998. The Devils rolled a 2,590 series. Chiefs 2,488 and Rainedancers 2,464.

Intramural League

MSgt. William Hill took high game honors for the past week in intramural bowling, with a 212. He also won the series competition with a 565.

The Little Wheels won team game competition with an 807 and then took high team series with a 2,461.

League standings see Organizational Maintenance still in first place on a 25-7 record, while the Hospital is a game behind, with 24-8. The third position is being held by Field Maintenance, showing a 22-10 record. PTW, out of nowhere, has landed in fourth place this week, with a 20½-11½ mark.

Basketball Results

The 3501st Students took over first place in intramural basketball standings from ABG Team 2 by winning a decisive victory over ABG, 52-19.

Sparking the Students was 2nd Lt. Gerry Meyer, who scored 16 points.

In other play this past week 3501st PTS nipped the Civil Engineers, 50-47, while M&S downed the 3500th PTS, 56-37. The Civil Engineers made a comeback later in the week defeating the Medics, 39-31. ABG Team 2 was handed two more losses first by the Medics, 63-26, and then by the 3500th PTS, 51-28. This makes seven straight defeats for that team.

(AFNS) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of staff, and other staff officers of the USAF visited Europe to inspect deployment to European countries of USAF units recently recalled to active duty.

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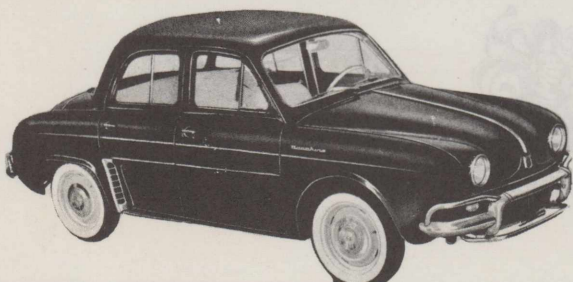
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LIQUID OXYGEN mixed with a little oil becomes a dangerous explosive when ignited. Results of such a combination are demonstrated here by two members of an ATC Fire Protection team that visited Reese last week. The explosive qualities of other chemicals and alloys were also ignited as part of a demonstration to show the seriousness of mishandling missile propellants in the event of a fire.

Fire Fighting Demonstrated

A comparatively new type of fire demonstration was given last week at Reese when a fire protection team from Greenville AFB came here to demonstrate missile propellant control.

The demonstration was aimed at education of Air Force people on explosive qualities of the new type of chemicals and alloys used in missiles and seriousness of mishandling in event of an accident.

MSgt. James E. Kelly, team NCOIC, pointed out that most of the chemicals are not used locally but are used in missiles. He noted the extreme importance of proper steps to clean up debris and control fire.

He demonstrated several types of chemicals. In one test, he took a small quantity of sodium potassium alloy (Nak), a metal resembling mercury, and by remote control spilled a small beaker of water into it. The explosion resulting surprised many experienced firemen who witnessed it.

The sergeant and his team are travelling over the country to teach on techniques of specialized firefighting.

Area fire fighters were also invited to attend the demonstration.

Metal Tree Lights Cited As Hazards

Warning against use of electrical cords on metal Christmas trees has been issued by Air Training Command and Reese fire department officials.

"The fire hazard potential associated with the use of combustible flammable Christmas trees has been reduced with the advent of metal Christmas trees," says a letter from ATC to Truett S. Cranford, base fire chief. "However, it induces a new type of hazard resulting from possible electrical shock.

"The use of strings of Christmas lights on metal trees is a dangerous practice. Possible severe electrical shock may result where electrical cords become frayed or the interior of a light socket comes in contact with the tree.

"The safest method of illuminating a metal Christmas tree is to use off-the-tree electrical lights."



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Allied Students Guests At Party

A majority of the 48 allied students in Reese's undergraduate pilot training program will attend a party in their honor given by Texas Tech students at 7:30 p.m. today.

The party, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Forrest, 3006 24th St., was arranged by the Tech students as another step in the South Plains program to promote international understanding and goodwill. Allied students of the college are expected to be present, along with college and Lubbock representatives.

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WASHINGTON — Provisions have been made for some Air National Guard and Reserve officers in the call-up to remain with the active force as career reserve officers. There will be no involuntary call-up for these men and if they occupy cockpit positions in the Reserves they must give them up.

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