

**"Prepare
the
Man"**

THE ROUNDUP

**"Training
Aerospace
Leaders Of
Tomorrow"**

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

Volume XII

CIRCULAR 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, August 11, 1961

Number 34

Units Hit Top In Campaign

Pre-School Opens Monday With Lectures

A pre-school aimed at acquainting children entering the Reese Elementary School for the first time this fall will open Monday in the school, extending through Friday.

Parents of all children in the school are invited to attend the opening session at 9 a.m. Monday. Parents of first graders will register children at the session and may accompany their children to sessions each day during the week.

J. Welmont Bennett, superintendent of the Frenship School District, will welcome parents and Joseph Harper, school principal, is to make announcements.

Parents and teachers will hear a discussion on reading for all grades. A Texas Tech reading consultant will lead the discussion. A reading specialist from Dallas, representing a book publisher, also is scheduled to talk.

Sessions on Tuesday and later in the week are intended to acquaint the new students with school conditions.

Football practice for the Frenship High School will start Monday, also, and the first band practice is scheduled during the day.

The first drill team practice is set for Aug. 21, with registration of all pupils in the school system scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on Aug. 25. Pupils in the first six grades will register at the Reese school, while those in higher grades will be transported by school bus to Wolforth for Frenship registration.

Classes for all grades will start at 8:40 a.m., Aug. 28. Labor Day, on Sept. 4, is to be a school holiday.

Registration Set For Bible School

Daily vacation Bible school will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the base chapel with a period of registration.

The chapel will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday for pre-registration. Chaplain Jerry L. Rice has urged that parents pre-register their children if possible.

A "get-acquainted" time for students and teachers will follow Monday's registration period.

The daily schedule for Bible school will be: morning worship in the chapel, 8:30-9 a.m.; classroom work, 9-10:30 a.m.; and a general assembly, 10:30-11 a.m.

No children in the kindergarten age level (four and five-year-olds) will be registered unless accompanied by an adult. The minimum age for registration is four years by Aug. 14.



AIRWAYS — The three shaded lanes connecting West Germany with West Berlin outline the air corridors now in use by U. S. Forces. Berlin is 110 miles inside of East Germany and entrance to the encircled city can be made by land, air, and water. One of the land entrance check points is at Helmstedt, indicated by X.

Gen. LeMay Explains 'Limited' War In Letter To Reservists

In a letter to Reservists in the August Air Reservist magazine Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay discussed an especially timely subject, limited war. His explanation is of value to all members of the Air Force. He wrote:

"You hear a great deal these days about 'limited' war. Air superiority and air transport are vital to success in a so-called limited war. So I want to make sure that you understand what the Air Force means when it refers to this kind of conflict.

"The first thing to understand about 'limited' war is that there is no guarantee that it would remain limited in any or all of its aspects. In other words, if both sides were set on winning all of their objectives, the war might expand rapidly in size and intensity.

"Another thing to understand is that a 'limited' war would be only one form of action within what the communists call 'the protracted conflict.' Constant communist pressure against the free world can range from aggression,

(See LEMAY, Page 2)

ATC Cites Former Center Coordinator

Ruth M. Goodkin, wife of Maj. Alex P. Goodkin, was presented an Air Training Command Outstanding Service Certificate by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in his office.

The certificate, signed by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of ATC, cited her for outstanding service to the Reese Family Service Center during July 1, 1960 to May 1, 1961. She has volunteered 1,383 hours of duty to the center and was coordinator the first six months this year.

MAJOR REASSIGNED
Maj. Joe Setnor began new duty this week as personnel services officer for the base. He was assistant wing operations officer.

Cooperation Of 100 Per Cent Asked Of Groups, Squadrons

Two units, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, and T-33-4 Mobile Training Detachment have reported 100 per cent participation in the annual Air Force Aid Society drive at Reese, Maj. Joseph B. Burdick, project officer, reported Thursday.

Second Lt. Donald W. Leazer and Capt. Glenn A. O'Banion are key workers for the drive in the units.

"A goal of 100 per cent cooperation of everyone on the base was set for the campaign which ends next Tuesday," said Maj. Burdick. "We are hopeful other units will join these two in reaching the goal.

"The Air Force Air Society does a lot of good to dependent children wishing to attend college and in meeting emergencies which may occur in Air Force families. Support in this drive actually is support of the Air Force family, of which we are all members here."

Four other units have passed the 50 per cent participation mark. The 3500th Pilot Training Group headquarters, Capt. Francis R. Patino, key worker, has 50.8 per cent; the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 2nd Lt. Richard C. Hanson, key worker, has 68.5 per cent; 3500th Air Base Group, 1st Lt. Maurice R. Wachtell, 59 per cent; and Civil Engineering Group, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lohr, 76.1 per cent.

The overall base percentage is 34.

Call Film Shows B-58 Duplicating Lindberg Flight

Reese personnel will go along on the record breaking flight of a B-58 Hustler as it flies over Lindberg's 1927 route from New York to Paris when they see Air Force News Review No. 68. This film is scheduled for showing during August Commander's Call.

Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis," made the flight in 33 hours and 32 minutes while the B-58 covered the same route in 3 hours and 19 minutes.

Other subjects covered in the film are the National Restaurant Association awarding its Hennessey Trophy to MATS for the best food service program in the Air Force; airmen train for Air Base Defense in Germany; training Air Force sentry dogs in Texas; Air Force wins volleyball crown, and TAC demonstrates close air support.

Recreational Area At Lake Moves Nearer

Establishment of a recreational area for Reese families on Buffalo Lakes, southeast of Lubbock, moved nearer this week as a temporary building was moved from the base to the lake shore and a temporary dock was set up.

Work started on an access road to the area, which is being called the Reese Air Force Base Buffalo Lakes Recreational Site. Plans are being made to conduct a campaign among base people to select a shorter suitable name.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been working for more than a year to secure a site for exclusive use of Reese people and his efforts only recently reached a conclusion. The site, Lot 1,000, is on the south shore of the lower lake, and it provides 200 feet of waterfront.

Use of the area will not be permitted until further work has been done on the access road and in the temporary structure.

Plans call for eventual construction of a permanent building, with a recreation room and snack bar. Concrete boat docks and a boat storage area will be built. A telephone line to the temporary building is expected to be in within a week. Eventually a 24-hour a day custodian will be on duty. The entire site will be cleared for complete use by Reese families.

Boating, skiing, fishing and picnicking will be permitted, but swimming is barred, it has been announced. In each Reese boat used for fishing, one fisherman may fish free. Others in the boat must pay the \$1 fee charged by the Buffalo Lakes organization to all people.

Reese people also will pay the 25 cents charged for entry into the lakes area, but no other charges will be made.

Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., commander of the Air Base Group, is directing recreational site activities, assisted by Civil Engineering Group and Personnel Affairs section officials.

Airman Magazine Rated 'Tops' At Reese

Reese airmen more and more are commenting, "The Airman Magazine, that's one of the best written, most interesting publications available."

Featuring a variety of articles, the August issue of the magazine is being distributed and in day-rooms is in great demand.

Leading the issue is an article entitled, "You Are Those People," a discussion by Lt. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., deputy chief of staff for materiel in USAF headquarters.

"The Air Forces of this nation are ready at a moment's notice to meet any demand this nation

makes," says the general. "We have superior weapon systems. We have highly effective support equipment.

"And — most important — we have the skilled, dedicated, efficient people necessary to do the job.

"You are those people."

How and why the Air Force is ready for any emergency is partially told in other articles. Stepped up reserve programs which promise "More Margin for Victory" are discussed. All readers are taken through a SAC briefing in another discussion.

How an Air Force rescue crew

performed a "Wilderness Rescue" is told in an inspiring article. Operation of the mighty Mace missile is outlined. There are tips on technology, details of life of an international team which guards southern NATO territory, and short personal and informative discussions of a variety of subjects.

A lengthy, illustrated article on Germany tells of life in that country for Americans and others. Unique and colorful pictures fill the issue.

The Airman Magazine is four years old this month. People who have read the anniversary issue for August rate it "tops."



SPEED QUEEN—Getting ready for air defense duty, a Convair F-106 is loaded with an MB-1 automatic warhead Genie rocket at George AFB, Calif. Number 467 holds the official world's speed record of 1,525.95 mph, set in 1959. The Queen also carries Super Falcon guided missiles.

From The

COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

In a recent radio-television program "All America Wants to Know" General Curtis LeMay, Chief of Staff, USAF said, "No matter how efficient your weapon systems are, if they are not employed properly they can fail in their mission. You must have a sound, professional, dedicated force of people to operate them."

General LeMay also pointed out that "our main power now rests on the manned bombers and will for some time."

In this day and age when so much is published about push button warfare and technological advances we must realize more than ever the importance of man in the defense structure.

This vital link in the defense chain is our product at Reese. The Air Training Command Motto "Prepare the Man" is more significant today than ever before.



Way Not Easy

When a job is really easy to accomplish we Air Force people have an expression to sum up our attitude toward it. "No Sweat!" we say. It has been reported that one of our medics puts it even more elegantly as, "Negative diaphoresis!" So much for the easy jobs; there is complete agreement in the "no sweat" approach to them.

"Unfortunately, in an age of the 'one-easy lesson' mentality, a lot of people don't like the idea of sweat at all—for anything! They think that they can learn to play the piano, talk Russian or build a racing car without effort. 'Read the easy directions' — 'All parts pre-cut' — 'You too can be a linguist.' The rude awakening comes after they have spent their money and find that the one-lesson, no-sweat approach is a fraud.

There are literally thousands of jobs to be done in this Air Force of ours. Few of them are of the "no sweat" variety. That human lubricant we call perspiration must pour out in buckets if we are to keep America in the Number One spot in the world. There is no easy way. The maintenance of missile sites, of bombers and interceptors; the manning of radar outposts; the firing of boilers, cooking of food, cleaning of grease-traps; in short, the 1001 jobs of the Air Force require dedicated men, fired with the determination to do our jobs well. Over all is our moral obligation to do them well. That requires sweat and plenty of it. It requires courage, determination and loyalty to the nation as well.



Belts Appreciated

The fact that more than 300 Reese drivers have secured or ordered seat belts for their automobiles is indicative of thought being given to greater safety behind the wheel and as car passengers.

Chances of survival in a serious accident are greatly improved when the driver or passenger is not thrown from the car. A seat belt offers protection. A recent survey showed that doors opened in 55 per cent of accidents reported in one state. Of persons killed, 45 per cent were thrown from the auto. Another study showed that in injury-producing accidents involving 7,337 persons, 41 per cent were thrown from the car.

The major causes of injury inside the car are the steering wheel, instrument panel, windshield, door structures and corner posts. Statistics indicate that seat belt users have less risk of injury from these hazards than non-users, with advantages ranging up to 60 per cent.

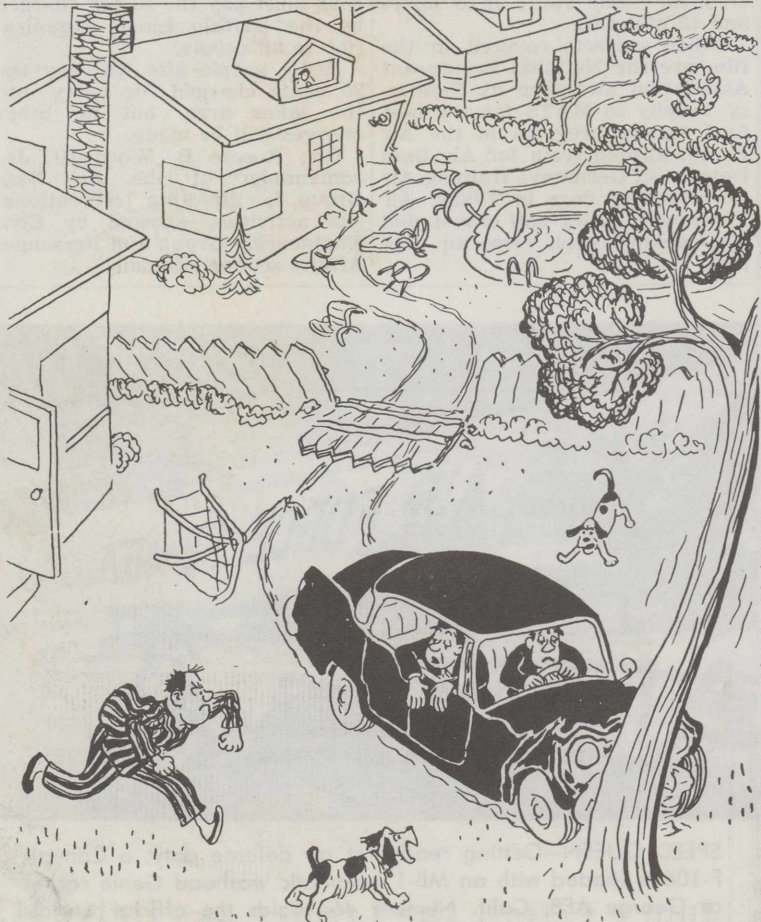
A seat belt will greatly reduce chances of death or injury, the driver behind the wheel for any emergency maneuver.

The more seat belts installed by Reese people means the fewer greatly reduce chances of being thrown from the vehicle, and keep number of injuries or deaths.



The problem of securing our strategic deterrent forces against a large-scale manned bomber attack was acute several years ago; it is still serious today. But it pales by comparison with the problem of defending against an ICBM attack. Preparations for a surprise manned bomber attack are difficult to conceal. . . . But the relative ease with which an ICBM can be concealed, the suddenness with which it can be launched, the speed with which it can reach its target, and the small size of the attacking vehicle all make the task of detecting, tracking, and destroying the incoming warhead a technical problem of unparalleled difficulty.

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense



"Hey, Mac! Can we borrow an axe?"

Parson-to-Person

Conscience Guided
By Word Of God

By CHAPLAIN LEO E. PESEK

Sin is essentially a crime. If a man violates the law of the land, he is a criminal in the eyes of the law.

Now sin is a violation of the law of God, and thus renders a man a criminal in the sight of God.

Sin is any wilful thought, word, deed, or omission contrary to the Will of God. That Will of God is normally manifested to man by conscience. Sin, therefore, is often said to be a violation of conscience; and to justify his conduct, a man will say, "My conscience does not reproach me."

But conscience, or the interior judgment as to the rightness or wrongness of our actions, must be kept in order by constant checking with the revealed Law of God.

Just as a watch is reliable provided it be set and regulated according to the true time, so conscience is reliable provided it be in conformity with the true law of God.

We know that it is possible for a man to warp his conscience, and that there are people who can be said to follow conscience as they would follow a wheelbarrow, pushing it wherever they want it to go.

Conscience is right only when its verdict is in harmony with the Ten Commandments of God and the demands of the Christian virtues.



LeMay . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sive action in cold war, all the way up the scale of various forms of non-military conflict, to general war.

"The Air Force is prepared to assist in countering aggression in an form the conflict may take. And our capability and resolution to prevail in a general war would have a definite effect on how far an aggressor would want to push a so-called limited war. We are constantly improving our capability across the board. In doing so, we take into account the absolutely essential contributions to free world strength that can be made by other forces and other free nations.

"Combat and support elements of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard must be ready for assignments in any kind of military conflict. . . . I expect them to demonstrate again their full readiness and highest professional capability to round out our active forces whenever they are called."

SAC 'Alert' Pay
Bill In Committee

A bill that would add \$10 per day to Strategic Air Command alert crews' pay has been introduced in House by Rep. Carleton J. King (R.N.Y.).

The bill, an amendment to the Career Compensation Act of 1949, reads: "A member of a uniformed service entitled to basic pay who is assigned to and on duty with the Strategic Air Command, whether as a member of an air crew or as a member of a ground crew, is entitled to additional pay in the amount of \$10 for each day on which he serves on ready alert status." The bill was referred to the House Committee on Armed Services.



CLASSES PLANNED

Fall enrollment for Youth Activities dance classes on the base has been set for Aug. 21, announces Leonard Moranto, youth activities director. Mrs. Mitzi Mabus will teach toe, ballet, tap and modern dance to all ages. Inquiries should be directed to the activities office, Extension 207.

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TOWERS OF FAITH—A young Air Force cadet is silhouetted against the modernistic 17-spire inter-faith chapel at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Formed by four triangles on each side and joined at the top, the spires are covered with aluminum.

Missile Bases Security Frontier

Missile bases, located throughout the United States, are the "new frontiers of our national security," Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg told a press conference after touring the Air Force missile complex.

Talking with newsmen before reporting to the President, he stressed the low figure of man-days lost at the various missile sites.

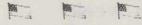
Secretary Goldberg is also chairman of the Missile Site Labor Commission, which just ended a 6,700 mile tour of sites on both coasts.

"July figures," he told a questioner at the conference, "for man-days lost, reached an all-time low. Of the one million man-days worked, only 209 were lost."

Disputes arising over labor practices at the different sites grow directly out of the character of the missile program. "Our missile sites," he reminded his listeners at the Department of Labor, "are located in out of the way places." The initial problem is recruiting a labor force. Most sites do not have adequate housing for workers. Some drive their cars from 50 to 90 miles to reach their work.

Confident that such problems can eventually be solved, Mr. Goldberg indicated that even jurisdictional disputes between the

craft and industrial unions working at the missile sites would be smoothed out. Speaking of the combined efforts going into the missile program he said, "I, as well as the members of the commission, return from the tour with renewed confidence in our capacity to protect and safeguard our country."

Reese Bootstrapper
College Graduate

A technical sergeant from Reese was among nearly 200 military men and women completing academic work at the University of Omaha.

A "bootstrapper," TSgt. Toy Grile received his degree July 15. All but 11 of the graduates received bachelor of general education degrees through the College of Adult Education.

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Institute Offers Reliability Course

An 18-months graduate course to provide qualified officers with an extension of their engineering skills in the area of reliability has been announced by the Air Force. Officers, completing the course will be known as reliability engineers. They will be concerned principally with the evaluation and successful performance of a weapon system throughout its mission under all environmental conditions.

Shatter-proof auxiliary wheels are being fitted to B-58 Hustlers as a safety measure against tire failures on takeoffs and landings.

Peruvian Air Force Buys Cessna T-37's

Seven twin-jet T-37B's, the first to be used outside of the United States, have been accepted by the Peruvian Air Force for the primary jet training of the South American republic's airmen.

The seven airplanes, manufactured by the Cessna Aircraft Company, were flown from the plant in Wichita, Kan., to Lima, Peru, following their acceptance by Lt. Gen. Salvador Noya, Minister of Aviation of Peru. The airplanes were the first of a quantity of primary and intermediate trainers purchased by the Peruvian Air Force to initiate all-jet training.

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Air Force Plans Own Prep School

The Air Force this fall opens its own preparatory school to give selected airmen a brush-up course prior to entry into the Air Force Academy as cadets.

The school is on the grounds of the Academy at Colorado Springs. Previously, USAF sent its preparatory students to the Army and Navy schools near Washington, D. C.

The new school has the mission to help prepare and motivate selected personnel for entrance into the Air Force Academy. The course will give intensive reviews in English, mathematics, military and physical training. Students will number 200 in each class. The faculty is coming from the Academy faculty and the Air Force detachment at the Naval Preparatory School.

The school has been set up to assist servicemen who have been out of school for several years.

At the end of fiscal year 1960 the Air Force numbered 814,752 people. June 30, 1961, the total was 821,151.

Horse 'Requests' Runway Crossing

Since the Wright brothers made their historic flight in Dec., 1903, many strange requests have been made to control tower operators. One of the strangest was that received by Maj. Charles J. Hendricks, base operations officer at Hurlburt Field, Fla., when a voice beamed from the intercom:

"Sir, a horse wants permission to cross the active runway."

"A what?" asked the incredulous Major Hendricks.

"A horse," repeated the dispatcher.

"Permission granted," replied Major Hendricks in a now-I've-seen-everything tone of voice eager to get the four-legged "horsecraft" out of the way.

Actually, the dispatcher explained, it was not the horse requesting permission, but rather Dave Slay, a son of Lt. Col. Alton D. Slay, who wanted to cross the runway to get to a riding stable some two miles away, thereby saving a nine-mile trek over city roads.

An Air Force "Follow Me" vehicle tried to lead the strawberry roan to the other side. Tex, the horse, had other plans. He spotted a grassy field on the other side of the runway and trotted over. This solved the problem for Major Hendricks, who observed it all from the control tower. A1C Melvin L. Songer, driver of the spurned "Follow Me" vehicle, drove off mumbling.

Airman Personnel Divisions Changed

Reorganization of the Airman Assignment Division from six to three branches has been announced by the Directorate of Military Personnel at USAF headquarters.

They are: Procedures and Special Actions Branch (formerly Procedures and Projects Branch and Special Actions Branch).

Manning and Overseas Control Branch (formerly Manning Branch and Overseas Flow Control Branch).

Special Assignment and Schools Branch (formerly Selective Assignment Branch and Schools Branch).

TAC SUGGESTIONS SAVE

Three million dollars will be saved through suggestions accepted from personnel of Tactical Air Command, it was announced here. TAC closed its books on the 1961 Military Suggestion Program with 2,606 suggestions processed. Of the suggestions received 591, or 26 per cent, were adopted.

A large dot on a weather map indicates continuous rain, drizzle, showers.

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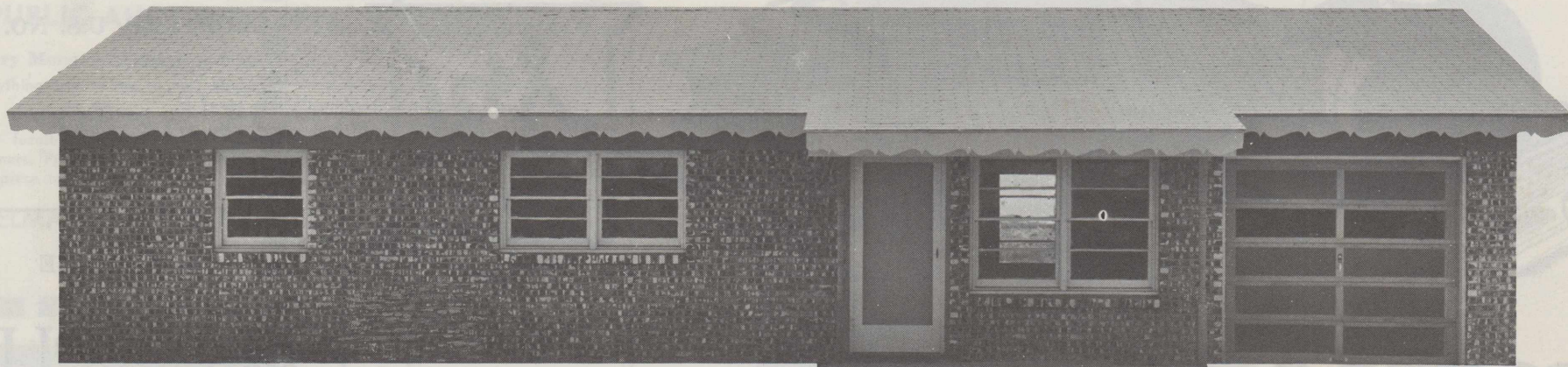
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GENERAL RETIRING

Maj. Gen. Daniel W. Jenkins, formerly Commandant of the Air Ground Operations School, Kessler AFB, Miss., will retire from the Air Force on August 31. General Jenkins, native Texan, holds a degree in civil engineer from Texas Tech. A special ceremony planned for his retirement is scheduled for Shaw AFB, S. C.

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Waldie of the 101st Airborne
Division. Here he soars over Ft.
Campbell, Ky., in his eighth
year as a paratrooper. He
started jumping at 42, and has
made more than 355 jumps.

Grissom First Of New Breed

America's second astronaut, Air Force Capt. Virgil I (Gus) Grissom, is really the first of a new breed soon coming into the Air Force.

Before the captain had hurtled through sub-orbital space on the business end of a rocket, aerospace engineers from private industry were at the Pentagon outlining even more daring ventures.

They presupposed as working hypotheses a successful manned flight to the moon by 1968, an average of a space flight a day in 1975 and a force of more than 200 astronauts in training each year by the 1975 date.

The Mercury capsule that brought Gus Grissom well earned praise from Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zukert and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay was only a dugout space canoe in the thinking of these experts.

But the experts were talking of futuristic spacecraft of re-entering space flat on your back, about 300,000 feet above the earth.

The problems of "capture" in the earth's gravitational pull and of cooling off the heat barrier were constantly referred to in graphs, figures and discussions.

It all boiled down to the fact that a space pilot returning to earth from orbital flight must be able to do that, to get himself "captured" in the earth's gravitational pull. Inverted flight near the capture altitude, at about 300,000 feet, would represent one way to give the needed negative lift to overpower the centrifugal force.

Once the capture had been made, the next problem facing the future space pilot would be to avoid making an ash of himself.

Differing angles of attack at re-entry point give heat barriers

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at differing altitudes. By maneuvering the angle of attack the space pilot would be able to fly down a "cool" corridor.

The pilot would have roll, pitch and yaw control by manipulating a huge pistol grip lever mounted for arm rest wrist action.

A radar image would show a good size chunk of the United States as landing target area. As the space pilot descended, he would refine his target image on his scope by enlarging it until he was precisely above the target.

Then it would be a simple matter of landing as would an X-15 type craft of today, the briefers said as they spoke of a future almost here.

A flight simulator would, of course, defray training costs and would give an experience factor to space pilots before they ever orbit.

The experts from industry talked in terms of training 100 astronauts annually by 1970 and increasing this to about 230 a year by 1975 . . . men to follow in the gallant space trails of Captain Grissom.

The American League won the first All-Star baseball game 4 to 2, July 6, 1933.

COFFEE SCHEDULED

The Dust Devillettes will hold their regular monthly coffee at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday in the Officers Club. Mrs. J. D. Raiti will be senior hostess, assisted by wives of Flight 3.

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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These values good in Lubbock, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield, Slaton and Post August 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1961. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN **3 LBS. \$1**

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Woman's Chatter

By MRS. RONALD K. DUTTON

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Britain were honored by the M&S Group at a farewell party Aug. 4. Mrs. Britain was presented with an antique Delft cannister set and the major with a leather traveling kit. While Maj. Britain is overseas, Mrs. Britain and their two daughters plan to live in London, England, leaving Reese this weekend.

The equinox occurs in March and September.

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Do You Know?

By ANN CORSI

TSgt. and Mrs. John Wilson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Wilson's family in Globe, Ariz.

TSgt. and Mrs. H. Davis are on emergency leave to Bay City, Texas.

SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day are entertaining Mrs. Day's brother, Tom Robinson, who is in the Navy, stationed at San Francisco.

TSgt. and Mrs. Roy VanWart entertained friends from Abilene over the weekend.

Mrs. T. Bennett has returned from visiting friends in New Mexico.

AIC and Mrs. M. Jacks are leaving for a visit with relatives in Springfield, Mo.

MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino and family are leaving for their new home in Pennsylvania. The sergeant will go on a tour in Alaska.

MSgt. Z. Toth has left for new duty in Turkey by way of Trenton, N. J., where his wife will join him for the trip overseas.

J. D. Wilson of Oklahoma is visiting his brother and family, TSgt. and Mrs. John Wilson.

SSgt. and Mrs. R. B. Watson and family are leaving for a visit with their parents in Philadelphia, Pa., enroute to new duty in France.

SSgt. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and family are on leave in Yellowstone National Park.

SSgt. and Mrs. John Marquess are leaving for a visit with the sergeant's brother, who is in the Navy at Key West, Fla.

The tempest of our times is the wind of change, and we must set our sails to make it work for us, because it has only begun to blow. The alarming increase in the destructive power of modern weaponry has made it more apparent than ever before that war is a fantastic method of settling international differences.

—Elvis J. Stahr, Secretary of the Army

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Turn to us for the best of both!



Texas Tech's first football game was played in 1925 — a 0-0 tie with McMurray College. The contest was played at the site of the present fair grounds in Lubbock.

CAP Teams Vie For Drill Honors

Eleven crack cadet drill teams from Civil Air Patrol's geographic regions will compete in CAP's 15th Annual Drill Competition at the Air Force Academy, starting Wednesday, Aug. 9. The defending champion is the all-girl team from Pueblo, Colo.

Drill routine for each 18-member team is a four-minute series of regulation maneuvers. Judges at the Court of Honor parade grounds will be former CAP cadets now attending the Air Force Academy.

Boxer John L. Sullivan was called the Boston Strong Man.



BEFORE TAKEOFF — Reese's 3501st Student Squadron softball team poses before their trip to Perrin AFB, where they took third in the Northern District ATC Tourney. From left to right (front row) are 2nd Lt. Carl Aglio, 2nd Lt. Mike Gleason, SSgt. Glenn Whitsett,

2nd Lt. Robert Sample, 2nd Lt. Frank Ganz, 2nd Lt. James Schewenk, TSgt. John West, (standing) 2nd Lt. Tommy Lewis, 2nd Lt. Anthony Long, 2nd Lt. Nicholas Holly, 2nd Lt. Gerald Meyer, 2nd Lt. Peter McGue, 1st Lt. Douglas Bell, 2nd Lt. James Crabbe and 2nd Lt. Edward Carlson.

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Students Defeat Two, Lose Twice For Third Place

Reese's 3501st Student Squadron softball team placed third in the Air Training Command Northern District playoffs in squadron level competition last weekend at Perrin AFB as Perrin captured the tournament and Lowry finished second.

The Students defeated Sheppard 7-5, and trampled Williams 15-5. The tide turned in the final two games when Lowry shut out Reese 6-0, and Perrin added a 3-0 whitewash.

Pitching all four games for the Students was TSgt. John West. Leading hitter for the Students was 2nd Lt. Gerald Meyers, who against Sheppard belted one of two home runs of the tourney.

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SANTA ROSA
46-OZ. CAN **3 FOR 79¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP
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PLUMS California Santa Rosa, Lb. **10¢**

GRAPE DRINK
MONARCH QUART **3 FOR 79¢**

COCA COLA
12-BOTTLE CARTON **49¢**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN **2 FOR 25¢**

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB, SOLID PACK NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 79¢**

PRESERVES FOOD CLUB, PURE FRUIT PINEAPPLE, PEACH, APRICOT-PINEAPPLE 18-OZ. **2 FOR 79¢**

EGGS
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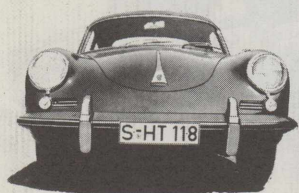
T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB. **89¢**

GROUND BEEF PATTIES
5 GENEROUS PATTIES FRESH GROUND, LB. **39¢**

PIMENTO or SWISS CHEESE
FURR'S AMERICAN SLICED, 6-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

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MOTORS****VOLKSWAGEN and PORSCHE
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MOTORS****Bowling Results**

SSgt. Donald Campbell of the Misfits was king of the hill this past week in the summer intramural bowling league. He scored a high game of 208 and a high series of 599.

Team standings see the Misfits in first place, sporting a 13-3 record, while the Civil Engineers, PTU and Hospital are all tied for second, third and fourth places with 10-6 win-loss records.

In 1930, Sinclair Lewis won the first Nobel Prize in literature given to an American.

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TOP ATHLETE—A2C Leroy Miller, right, of the Hospital, was selected as the Athlete of the Month for July. He received the honor for his performance in the base intramural softball league. Runner-up was 1st Lt. James H. Holmes, III, of the staff judge advocate's office. Second Lt. John T. Koch, left, assistant personnel services officer, presented the award to Airman Miller.

Junior Riflemen Beat Lubbock VFW

The Reese junior rifle team defeated the Lubbock VFW junior team by 13 points in a match on

the base range last Saturday. Leading the Reeseites was Norman Westmoreland, who fired 197 of a possible 200, including a perfect 100 in the first round.

Georgia Wolcott fired a 182 to lead girl shooters.

Team No. 3 from Reese took the special match, in which all shooters were divided into teams. Westmoreland hit 97, Mike Conner 95, Connie Wolcott 94, Bob Augur 100, Bob Crosland 91 and Danny Cook 98.

The Reese team is coached by TSgt. William Foster and SSgt. Max Bolinger.

Golf Notes

Air Base Group staged a special barbecue and golf tournament last Sunday at the Reese course.

Scoring low over the nine holes was Leonard Moranto, director of base youth activities. Mrs. Richard Conn scored low for the women with a 34.

Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff took low putts for the men with a 13 while Mrs. Conn also took the low putts for women, shooting a 17.

Attention all golfers, the annual Reese tournament to select a base team for ATC competition will be coming soon; as of yet no definite date has been set.

Service Club

Today: Semi-formal dance will honor 200 ROTC cadets; the Ravens will supply the music from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Saturday: "U Cook It Time", 1-10 p.m.; little game night, 7:30 p.m.; Record hop on the patio, 9 p.m.

Sunday: Bible Study class, 9:30 a.m. Game tournaments, 2 p.m.

Monday: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Big Game Night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Ceramics, 10 a.m.; Starlighters square dance, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Chess tournaments, 7 p.m.

Thursday: August birthday party, 7:30 p.m.; informal dance with the "Ad Libs" entertaining at 8:30 p.m.

SYSTEM FAILED

That old chestnut "clerical error" has acquired a new twist in the age of automation. It seems that the automatic data processing system at the Extension Course Institute (ECI) in April got spring fever, or whatever it is that data systems get, and failed to record some grades on tape. This resulted in some students getting cancellation notices because of non-participation. ECI has corrected the situation and has asked students who received cancellation notices to get in touch directly with the ECI office.

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108 MAIN NEW CABS
"Call Our Pick-Up for Light Moving
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**First-Place Trophy
Won By Reeseite**

The South Plains Sports Car Club held a gymkhana last Sunday in Tahoka, Texas.

Five of the 56 entries were from Reese. The first-place trophy in the "powder puff" division went to Jean Pearson, wife of Capt. Kenneth Pearson. She drove an Austin Healy Sprite for a total average time of 1:41.

Trophies and awards were presented by the Tahoka chief of police, Jack Miller. Some of the runs and presentations of trophies were covered by KDUB-TV Sunday night.

The club plans a social hour this evening for members and interested people. For further information, telephone Jean Pearson at 3101.



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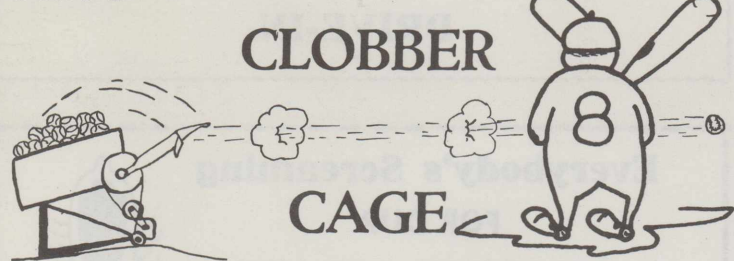
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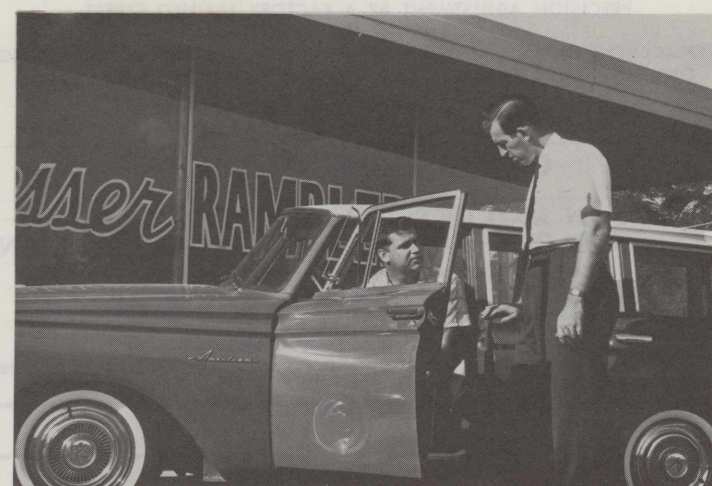
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YOUR RAVING REPORTER

Well, it sure has been hot in Shortsville this past week—hotter than a new biscuit. But it has been nothing compared to Dallas. Folks there are coming up here for their pneumonia.

Wish the Town Kouncil would get around to doing something about recreation in Shortsville. About all there is to do now is to go down to the public telephone booth and watch long distance calls.

Headline: Texas Extension Service Announces Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest. Reading the headlines in the big city paper, we're about ready to enter.

I'll swan, it's a wonder how our citizens come up with little tidbits. Seeing the sights around Shortsville the other day, I ran into Clab Flange lolling back against the shady wall of Salser's Automotive Supply, smoking his pipe. "Look mighty comfortable there, Clab," I commented. "Nope," he replied, "just saving up mah energy to strike another match."

There's some support around town for having Castro at this year's big Shortsville Barbecue.

Speaking of this blue ribbon event, there's a lot of interest building up in the usual feature of this annual celebration — the greased pig contest. Your writer joins other sane citizens of the town in expressing hope that we can avoid the cloud that fell over this event last year. As you remember, the greased pig contest didn't go on last year — some of our rowdier elements ate the pig.

Finley's Grocery and Market has offered to contribute a can of Crisco to the 1961 contest.

Sorry, folks, the merchants of Shortsville let last month slip by without having their annual July Clearance Sales. That's what comes from not having a calendar in town. Will someone please start a Calendar-for-Shortsville fund?

Peuther Slupp, who raises vegetables north of town, is looking for a new hand. Peuther said he had to let one of his long-time workers go the other day—said he had got too old to cut the mustard.

Ben Gay, down at Jet Radio and TV Service, says he is repairing a lot of radios these days. Listening to some of these wild, hectic and out-of-breath radio stations, I'd say it isn't any wonder. Must be hard on receivers, all that going on.

A bunch of us rednecks were eating that big 60-cent breakfast at Bob and James' Drive-In the other morning, and we got to talking about coffee. Raymond Rancid said he thought that they ought to call instant coffee "distant" coffee. With all the problems and worry of a growing city, it is good to have a little humor in Our Town.

Another industry has come to Shortsville. Watch Repairman Hank Lankford is operating a rubber stamp factory on the side.

Dropped in and visited with "Bo" Gates at Jet Super Service. Saw a big stack of pretty pictures of outdoor views. "Bo" said he'd appreciate it if folks came in and took them off his hands.

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at
BOB and JAMES' DRIVE-IN

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2 EGGS
HASH BROWN
POTATOES
HOT BISCUITS

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