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Suggestions From Airmen Save \$12,000

Management improvement suggestions estimated to save the Air Force almost \$12,000 a year have been approved by the Reese incentive awards committee. Cash awards totaling \$45 went to the seven military men making the proposals.

A suggestion in securing pitot tube covers previously approved has been accepted by other bases and an additional \$5 was given.

Awards of \$5 went to MSgt. Morris E. Rowden for a proposal on overprinting an Air Force form; SSgt. Robert J. Lineham for proposing a smaller size for photo prints; and A1C Travis D. George for suggesting a hydraulic test stand serving hose.

Twenty dollars went to A1C Howard J. Dutton for a suggestion to repair dust excluders, estimated to save \$11,460 annually.

A \$5 award went to SSgt. Kenneth Rankins for suggesting laminating identification cards and A1C Terry L. Gift received a three-day pass for proposing installation of terminal strips, an improved operating procedure.

Military Pay Due Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Senate Armed Services Committee and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have tackled the entire range of pay, allowances and benefits, giving every indication that major changes in military compensation will come before Congress next year.

In a committee hearing June 8, Mr. McNamara and the Senators probed into such practical questions as:

Is the military pay system efficient? Is a pay or allowance hike not a savings?

How can the military compensation system react quicker to the changing American economy?

Are current per diem restrictions affecting military morale?

Are military men as government employees being discriminated against in relationship to pay raises given to civil servants?

Should retirement pay be considered a contract and be pegged at a given purchasing power?

No hard and fast solutions came from this free-wheeling discussion, but Secretary McNamara gave every indication that he is coming to Congress next year with a sweeping plan to revise many forms of military pay.

"We presently have a large group, 25 or 30 individuals, spending full time reviewing the entire compensation structure of the military personnel. I don't know what it will show, but I would be surprised if it didn't lead to legislation affecting both the compensation of active personnel and the compensation of retired personnel, legislation which would be presented early next session," Mr. McNamara said.

Call-Up Units Get Dates Of Discharge

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Precise mustering-out dates and exact places of discharge have been announced for 27,000 Air National Guardsmen and Air Force Reservists recalled during the Berlin Crisis.

What the Air Force spelled out this week was the exact unit release dates and the places. The "out by Aug. 31" policy was known as far back as May.



SUGGESTION PAYS—A suggestion for repair of the dust excluder on aircraft won for A1C Howard J. Dutton, Jr., of M&S, a \$20 incentive award check. The airman, right, looks over his winnings with CWO Flagle Stewart, left, after the latter made the presentation.

Weather Service Observing 25 Years Serving Military

Marking the 25th anniversary of the United States Air Weather Service, members of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, will hold a reception and party at 3 p.m., Sunday, July 1 in the Reese Air Force Base NCO Club.

Special guests will be Col. L. C. Hess, Reese wing commander, and Mrs. Hess; Harold Frost, chief of the Lubbock Weather Bureau, and Mrs. Frost; and Jack Gibson and Bob Sewell, Lubbock TV weather program directors, and their wives.

The detachment, commanded by Maj. Jack Turner, has the mission of supporting the 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese with daily forecasts, severe weather warnings and climatological information which base action may require in the performance of its mission.

Working closely with the U. S. Weather station, the detachment also operates radar and watches for severe storms which may be approaching the area.

The Weather Service was born in 1937, after nine years as a "stepchild." It originally was the Military Weather Service, formed in 1814 by the Army Medical Corps in its study of temperatures, rainfall and related weather data and their possible effect on disease.

In 1870 the Military Weather Service was a part of the Signal Corps and in 1890 it became the Weather Bureau for support of military interest only.

During World War I in 1917 the service was manned by 500 persons and in 1919, after the war, the service was all but disbanded, with only a few persons kept to carry on duties regularly.

In 1937 the Army Air Corps saw the need for a regular Weather Service to support its activities and one was formed with 80 officers and 160 enlisted men, serving in 40 weather stations.

By the peak in World War II, the service had 9,000 officers and enlisted men with 1,008 stations supporting air and ground action.

C. Hess, Reese wing commander,

Its men were with all major invasions and campaigns, parachuting in with first troops when necessary.

The Air Weather Service now has 11,000 men, operating 300 detachments throughout the world in support of the Air Force and Army.

Detachment 11 at Reese presently has six forecasters, two of them absent on temporary duty elsewhere. Two on duty are officers and two are master sergeants. In addition, it has nine weather observers, all airmen.

In addition to Major Turner, the other officer on duty is Capt. Edward Morris, chief forecaster. The master sergeants are Howard E. Say and John M. Strack. Chief observer is SSgt. Alton W. Badman.

Officers absent on temporary duty are Capt. David W. Mugg, attending Squadron Officer School, and 1st Lt. C. M. Dearthoff, in the Pacific area to support the nuclear test program now in progress.

Personnel Officer

Begins Reese Duty

Captain James M. Roller, former assistant personnel officer at Chanute AFB, Ill., has assumed duty as assistant personnel officer of Reese, succeeding Capt. James R. Coleman, who has gone to Germany.

The captain is a graduate of Ohio University and has been in service seven years. His wife is the former Ida Lee Hartley of Middleport, Ohio.

Thirty Pilots Added At 62-H Graduation

Thirty more pilots were added to the United States Air Force Thursday as Class 62-H was graduated from the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese.

The 30 members of the class completed 13 months of intensive training at the graduation. They flew 262 hours in T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft and completed more than 400 hours of classroom study to gain silver wings of the pilot.

Marvin McLarty, Jr., Lubbock city commissioner, was the graduation speaker. He was introduced by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, who also presented wings and diplomas to graduates and presented the Commander's trophy to the highest ranking student.

Colonel Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., Pilot Training Group commander, presented letters of recognition to Distinguished Graduates and also assisted in awarding wings and diplomas. Lieutenant Col. DeMay White, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was master of ceremonies and Chaplain James D. Taylor gave the invocation and benediction.

First Lt. Fred L. Michel of Fort Worth, commissioned as a navigator four years ago, received the Commander's Trophy as highest ranking student. Son of a sergeant stationed at Webb AFB, Big Spring, he has been in service seven years.

Honored as Distinguished Graduates were Lt. Michel, 2nd Lts. Franklin A. Hurlimann of Buffalo, N. Y., and 1st Lt. Jack R. Harrington of Terre Haute, Ind. Lieutenant Hurlimann is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Buffalo and Lt. Harrington, formerly assigned to statistical services duty at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., is a graduate of Kansas University. The latter was commissioned through AFROTC.

Class 62-H also included one officer and five enlisted men of the German Air Force.

Graduates have been reassigned to six different major commands to fly a dozen types of aircraft from 17 widely scattered bases.

Ten will remain in Air Training Command, five to serve as instructor pilots at Reese AFB.

Seven will go to the Military Air Transport Service and seven to Tactical Air Command. Two go to Air Defense Command, one to Strategic Air Command and one to the Air Force in Europe, stationed in England.

One graduate is to fly mission aircraft for the Air Force Missile Testing Center at Patrick AFB, Fla., and one will pilot mission plane for the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The new pilots will serve in T-33 and T-38 trainers, C-123, C-121, C-124, C-131, and C-130 transport aircraft, F-100 and F-102 fighters, KB-50 and KC-135 refueling aircraft and the RB-50 rescue planes.

They will be stationed in England, Japan, Massachusetts, Utah, Florida, Texas, Delaware, South Carolina, Louisiana, Arizona, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Major Starts Duty

In Student Squadron

Major Joseph A. Simunac, Jr., in service almost 20 years, has begun new duty as administrative officer of the 3500th Student Squadron and school secretary at Reese.

He is a native of Kansas City, Mo., and a graduate of Baker University in Baldwin, Kan. His wife is the former Betty Sharpe of Baldwin.

AFROTC Cadets Start Summer Training

Frequent sounds of marching feet and loudly counted cadence joined the drone of aircraft at Reese this week as the first session of the AFROTC summer training program got underway.

Upwards of 200 AFROTC cadets from more than 50 colleges and universities of the nation registered Sunday as the training period opened and immediately were moved into a vigorous program intended to give them a close view of an active Air Force base in action.

They were given a daily schedule which started their day at 4:25 a.m. and concluded it with "lights out" at 9 p.m.

Each cadet is given physical training each day and by the weekend was to have undergone his physical examination at the Reese Hospital. Base visits started Monday, with mandatory areas listed until the latter week, when cadets may return to areas which interested them or may add new areas where they may learn of specific career fields which meet their desires.

This week was devoted mainly to classroom work in the academic section, where cadets were informed of subjects each pilot training student must master and were briefed on teaching methods and procedures.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, gave an orientation talk shortly after the cadets arrived at Reese and Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison, summer training commander, and members of his staff welcomed the visitors and outlined the program ahead.

Originally scheduled for the training period were 214 AFROTC cadets; 202 arrived on the base, the others being held over until the 1963 summer training period.

AFROTC cadets must complete a four-week program before they are commissioned on completion of college or university training.

ATC's Talent Variety Show Opening Here

The Air Training Command's "Command Performance—1962" will open its six-week tour at 7 p.m. Monday in the Reese base theater. All persons assigned to the base and their dependents may attend the free performance.

The variety show, which will visit ATC bases, the Air Force Academy and other places until Aug. 11, features outstanding talent who won in base-level, district and command competition. In the cast are 16 male airmen and 2 WAF singers.

Offered for entertainment here will be musical, comedy and variety numbers by individuals and groups. Singers, dancers and instrumentalists will present numbers which survived spirited competition.

The cast for the first time this year will not include an act from Reese. The Bahamas, a musical group, last year was the hit of the show. This year the unit was nosed out by another act by a close vote in final competition.

Because of the Monday night performance, Mathis Service Club activities will be canceled for the evening.

McGuire Has Billet Trouble

A critical shortage of transient billets was reported this week by McGuire AFB.

Officials there requested travel orders for sponsors and/or dependents using the base as APOE specify that families will report not earlier than 25 hours prior to scheduled flight departure time because quarters cannot be furnished for longer. Unaccompanied military should be ordered to report not earlier than six hours prior to scheduled flight, it was said, with billets available only if the flights are delayed.

Dependents of separatees and trainees can be accommodated for a maximum of 24 hours and returnees and dependents will be housed for a maximum of 24 hours on a space available basis.

Dependent students and emergency leave personnel will be provided billets on a space available basis, also, and ordinary leave persons should be prepared to stay in commercial accommodations, the announcement said.

Sergeant Selected

Stamp Club Prexy

TSgt. James I. Brown was elected president of the South Plains Stamp Club this week, with Joe Smith, S. Slonaker and Ross Davis of Lubbock as other officers.

The club selected best drawings for a proposed "Deep Well Irrigation" commemorative stamp which the Post Office Department is being asked to issue. The stamp would pay tribute to efforts in Texas and other states for better crop production through use of underground water pumped to the surface through irrigation wells.

Sgt. Brown asked Reese people to join in the effort by writing their congressmen requesting support for the proposal.

VETS ELIGIBLE

Queried on rules of eligibility for GI loans, the Veterans Administration has pointed out that veterans are eligible for the loans for 10 years after discharge from active wartime service plus one year additional for each 90 days of that service.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess Wing Commander



A permanent change of station always poses many problems for the individuals and families concerned. We have experienced an increase of newly assigned personnel this year and many more families are coming to us from other stations. Overseas assignments, retirements and other causes are bringing need of replacements in continuance of our important mission.

The Reese system whereby a sponsor is appointed for each newly assigned person goes a long way to help ease the inconvenience of a change of station; however, getting acquainted and adjusted to the new surroundings can be made even easier for our newcomers if each person takes it upon himself to assist the new arrival and make him feel at home from the beginning.

First impressions are often lasting impressions. We certainly want our new arrivals to feel at home and have a sense of belonging from the start.

I sincerely solicit your cooperation and attention to this important matter.

College Costs Plenty

"Do you plan to send your children to college?"

Address this question to almost any American parent with young children and the answer will be a resounding yes.

The next logical question is, "Are you putting money away or into an insurance plan for this purpose?" The answer to this one, if we follow some recent surveys, is often an embarrassed no. Day to day living takes so much of our normal income that serious planning for children's higher education is overlooked. Or it is regarded as something that will be taken care of somewhere around their junior or senior year in high school.

If parents can pay a child's entire way through college without difficulty, they are most fortunate. If this is not possible, all is not lost. There are ways for students of satisfactory scholarship and high promise to make their way through school by other means.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM: As of 1958, the Federal Government has made funds available to colleges and universities for student loan purposes. Write to College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, N. J., for forms or secure them from the high school principal. Special consideration is given to students of superior academic background who plan to teach, or who possess skills in science, math, engineering or modern languages.

GENERAL HENRY H. ARNOLD EDUCATIONAL FUND: This educational aid fund is administered by the Air Force Aid Society for the children of service personnel, active and retired. Information may be secured by writing: Director, Air Force Aid Society, Washington 25, D. C.

It takes dollars to produce scholars these days, and Dad ought to start planning Junior's higher education the day he hands out the cigars.

Hiked Quarters Allowance Date May Be Delayed Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) increases, moved up by the House of Representatives last month from January to October, might be back where they started, targeted again for Jan. 1, 1963.

This change in the effective starting date was made by the Senate Armed Services Committee June 8, following Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's testimony the previous day.

The starting date for the House bill still reads Oct. 1, 1962, and the effective date is a matter for the two houses of Congress to iron out.

Another alteration in the Senate version, a relatively minor point to carry the Dependent's Assistance Act (Class Q Allotments) on a temporary rather than permanent basis, also must be resolved by the House and Senate.

Otherwise, the Senate and the House agree on BAQ legislation which gives an average 18.5 per cent boost, but on a sliding scale, to different ranks. The proposal would also place non-commissioned officers (E-4 with more than four years service and above) out of Class Q allotment system into the across-the-pay table system accorded to officers. E-1, 2, 3 and E-4 with under 4 years remain in for their blanket eight per cent increase.

Secretary McNamara told Senator Russell (D-Ga.) and committee members that moving the effective date from Jan. 1, 1963,

to Oct. 1, 1962, would cost an additional \$60 to \$70 million.

He also said there is a huge clerical task involved in changing over from the Class Q system to the officer pattern for non-coms.

SSgt. and Mrs. Charles LeMaire and family of Hamilton AFB, Calif., were guests in the home of SSgt. and Mrs. Royce E. Davis this week.

SPEAKING OF LIBERTY



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Parson-to-Person

Christian's Love 'In Spite Of,' Not Because Of Traits

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

Have you ever analyzed your reason for loving someone? Is it because he is physically attractive? Because he is kind and considerate? Because he is a person of character and strength? In other words, do you love him because of his appealing qualities? Such is the way of human love.

But some people are not very lovely. They may be unattractive in personality. Perhaps they are questionable in character. They may have repulsive habits, or they just rub us the wrong way without our being able to say why.

The Christian way is to love, not because of, but in spite of. Christian love has a reason, but not a reason found in the person loved. Rather, it is found in the nature of the new life in Christ. We love because we are children of God. We love "because he first loved us." We love because we see our brother through the eyes of God. When all is said and done this is the sure mark of Christian character: "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light."

DEDICATION AIRED

Millions of Americans will be able to view the dedication of the Falcon football stadium at the USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Oct. 20. A special network of 105 stations in the midwest and the Pacific coast has been organized to bring the game between the cadets and Oregon University to TV screens throughout the country.

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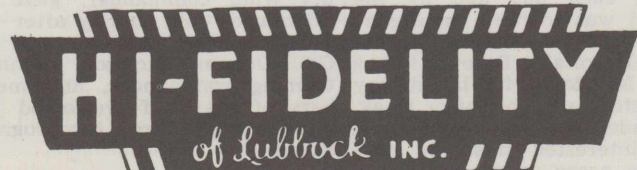


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Airmen Treated In OWC Buffet

About 60 airmen joined in the buffet supper last Friday night at Mathis Service Club, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club. Food Coordinator, Mrs. H. M. Ravatt, extended appreciation to wives providing food and helping in other ways.

Rolled pork was prepared by the service club and salads and pies were donated by Mmes. A. G. Abernathy, J. H. Canterbury, Jr., D. D. Clemens, T. M. Colman, A. A. Desahies, L. J. Doub, W. D. Girling, G. G. Goodell, A. C. Grim, R. E. Goroud, R. C. Hansen, J. T. Koch, B. B. Larey, J. G. Malloy, J. W. Mangum, W. F. McCall, A. M. Milligan IV, R. M. Opdycke and J. R. Shaw.

The OWC provides the buffet the third Friday of each month for young airmen "who are hungry for home cooked food." The

OWC members generally provide ample food for the occasion and additional volunteers can be used. Officers wives desiring to help may call Mrs. Ravatt at 2722 or see her at 232 Harmon Drive.



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Junior Olympics Started With Bowling Competition

The first annual Air Training Command Junior Olympics was started this week at Reese and dependent boys and girls competed in a bowling tournament in which four age groups took part.

Leading in the mixed doubles, first event of the tourney, Michael Kelly and Cheryl Montgomery, Robert Yordani and Stephanie Malin, and Steve Yother and Jo Ann Mitchell were winners with Victor Zarembo and Jacqueline Johnson and Allan Watson and Debrah Malin as runners-up.

Winners in boys doubles were Mike Kelly and Victor Zarembo, Stephen Patterson and Reggie Holwell, Tommy Skinner and Steve Parker, David Strack and

John Correia. Runners-up include Alan Hess and Mike Zarembo, Thomas Bloomer and Bobbie Yordani, Craig Leong and William Hughes, James Taylor and Arthur Yordani.

Winners in the girls doubles were Jacqueline Johnson and Cheryl Montgomery and Joan Merritt and Judy Goldsberry. Debra Malin and Diann Bloomer held a runner-up slot.

Singles were to be rolled later in the week.

The olympics program will include a track and field meet, swimming and physical fitness competition for boys and girls. Names of base winners in each event and the scores will be submitted to ATC for comparison with results at other bases and command winners will be selected. A top ATC base also will be selected.

Riflemen Get Recognition

A certificate of appreciation has been received by the Reese rifle team for participation in the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Memorial Tournament at Holloman AFB, N. M. Teams from over the nation took part, with Reese receiving honorable mention.

The certificate cites that Reese was in the second annual Gallery Rifle Matches, winning the honorable mention.

Members of the team were A1C J. D. Drummond, A1C Delmer Callahan, A1C David Lohr and SSgt. Alan L. Bowlby.

The certificate is being presented to the team by Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, commander of Air Base Group.

Softball

Games Scheduled

June 22—3501st PTG vs. M&S; 3500th PTS vs. Civ. Eng.

June 25—ABG vs. 3500th PTS; Students vs. PTW.

June 26—PTW vs. ABG; MATS vs. Students.

June 27—MATS vs. Hospital; M&S vs. Civ. Eng.

June 28—3501st PTG vs. ABG; PTW vs. 3500th PTS.

Results

MATS 2, Hospital 8.
M&S 6, Civ. Eng. 7.
MATS 1, 3500th PTS 9.
ABG 0, Students 12.
M&S 5, Hospital 10.
PTW 2, Hospital 12.

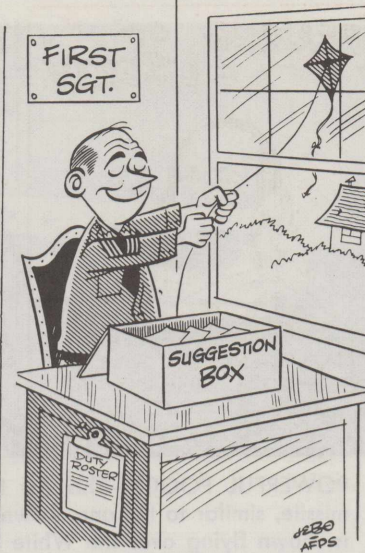
Bowling

Intramural League

Field Maintenance moved into the lead of the Intramural Bowling League this week on a 6 win, 2 loss record. The Hospital and Link Trainers held second spot on 5-3 records.

OFFICE OPENED

The Department of Defense will open in July a scientific office in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to help U. S. and Latin American scientists exchange basic scientific information and to make working visits to each other's research centers.



EXAMINATIONS SET

Physical examinations for participants in the summer youth program of Reese have been rescheduled for next week, Leonard Moranto, youth director, announced.

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Golf Notes

M&S has the lead in the summer golf league after one week of play with 18 points marked up. The 3500th PTS is close behind with 16 points and ABG Team 1 has 15 points.

Reese golfers are attempting to duplicate the first hole-in-one shot on the course. SMSgt. Jack C. Darby, using a No. 2 iron, set the mark May 29 as he dropped in his first shot into the cup of No. 3 hole. Shooting with him when he hit his hole-in-one were SMSgt. W. S. Thompson, TSgt. E. L. Barnett and SSgt. A. D. Gates.

A putting contest is scheduled for all day Saturday with prizes offered for low score. A 50 cent entry fee has been set.

A Scotch foursome is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on the golf course. Men should bring their wife or girl friend as a partner. A choice is offered on who tees-off, with alternate shots from then on. There is a \$1 entry fee and half handicap for each team. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

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Magazine Pictures Reese Rescue Unit

Reese scenes have a prominent place in the July issue of "Aerospace Safety" magazine.

An article entitled "Recipe for Rescue," written by a major now in the Pacific, appears on Pages 20 and 21. The eight scenes accompanying the article all were taken at Reese with members of the Rescue Detachment prominently pictured.

Shown are an H43 being warmed up for possible alert, crewmen racing to the helicopter for a rescue mission, the communications system, a T-33 touch-down as seen from a whirlybird, an H43 fighting a fire, crewmen donning equipment as a hot line call is received, delivery of in-

jured to a hospital by helicopter, and Capt. Keaver Holley, III, detachment commander, explaining to Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, how the detachment has the entire area plotted on a map.

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Base Repair Plan Resulting In Saving Air Force Dollars

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Performing bench checks and repairs at base level instead of sending defective equipment to a distant depot may provide the Air Force with a savings backwash of millions of dollars.

A method studied over the past two years by Air Force officials has shown that bases around the world can safely assume much more of the repair work than they have heretofore. One of the reasons, according to maintenance management officials, is that there are skills and facilities already present at base level to make additional repair work possible.

Localizing repair work was part of the maintenance management support of Project Money Tree.

Already, enough savings have been realized in a trial by the

Air Force Logistics Command to indicate that considerable success can be anticipated. During the fiscal year ending Mar. 31, AFLC authorized the repair and furnished the parts and the tools and test equipment for 1900 line items which formerly had been repaired only at the depot level.

The result was first of all a sharp reduction in the shipping and transportation costs necessary to send items back to a depot for repair.

Indirectly, more aircraft, missiles and equipment were kept in operation.

A savings impact dollar-wise has also been felt in the depot master repair schedules. In the last half of FY '62, the depot maintenance budget requirements were reduced by \$44.1 million. Maintenance management people are quick to point out that more than half of this amount, or \$26.6 million, was tabbed for accessories. Other large savings were realized in communications, electronics, engines and aircraft.

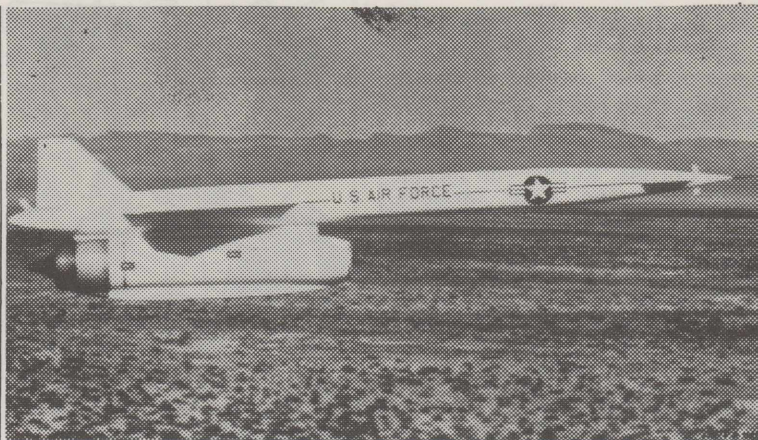
Because of the growing success of the base repair plan during its trial at all AFLC bases, the code line "Not Repairable This Station" (NRTS) will be used less and less and, as hoped by Air Force officials, may eventually become almost obsolete.

5BX Physical Fitness program booklets should reach all USAF installations by July 15, officials here said.

Opening its summer safety drive, the American Red Cross has estimated that over 100 million Americans will be making use of water for recreational purposes this year.

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Named in honor of Col. Raynal C. Bolling who died in World War I, the present USAF base has been visited by such American "greats," as Generals John J. Pershing, William "Billy" Mitchell, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. The latter received his Congressional Medal of Honor from President Herbert Hoover at a Bolling ceremony.

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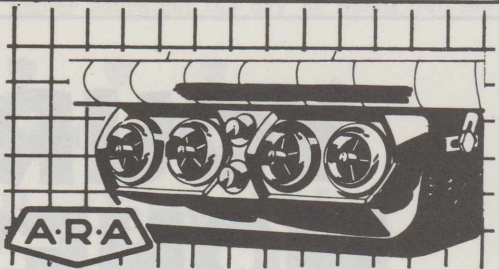
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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard A. Hensen three days have been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hensen of Swainsboro, Ga.

Wing Wives entertained Mrs. L. C. Hess at a brunch in Lubbock Wednesday.

The Reese Toastmistress Club was guest of Lubbock Toastmistresses at a Monday dinner in Lubbock. Both clubs supplied speakers. The award for the best presentation went to Mrs. Elvena Holley of Reese for a talk on "Health and Education in Latin America."

Captain and Mrs. Andre Deshaies entertained Wing Safety personnel and their families Saturday in their home to honor Maj. Robert L. Hill, safety director, who left June 19 for assignment in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Everett Martin were her sister, Mrs. Lyle Honegger, and daughter, Sally, of Illinois.

The Officers' Wives Club is hosting a tea to honor Mrs. Hess from 2 to 4 p.m., July 3, in the Officers' Club. All officers wives are invited.

Houseguests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Brackett last week were Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Orner and family of San Antonio.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Guinn returned June 10 from a month's vacation. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietrich, formerly of Reese, while touring the world's fair in Seattle. They visited the lieutenant's mother in Oregon and were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist, formerly of Reese, in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. M. Ravatt and Mrs. F. A. Thomas were new members welcomed to the M&S Wives at the monthly meeting June 15 in the Officers' Club. Mrs. Thomas Tuttle and Mrs. John Tynan were hostesses.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kinton and family leave July 1 for 30 days leave. They will visit her family in San Francisco and the lieutenant's brother in Seattle, touring the World's Fair.

It's A . . .

BOY: Edward Anthony II, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward A. Zompa, June 2.

Robert Lee, Jr., to A1C and Mrs. Robert L. Bray, June 7.

William Daniel, IV, to Capt. and Mrs. William D. McWilliams, III, June 11.

Michael Isaac, Jr., to A2C and Mrs. Michael I. Ferrer, June 13.

Kenneth Wayne, Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Ayers, June 14.

George Lee, to SSgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hatcher, June 15.

GIRL: Dena Marie, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Agosti, June 2.

Debbie Ann, to TSgt. and Mrs. Earl G. Senne, June 5.

Monica Lynne, to A3C and Mrs. Roger L. Robertson, June 8.

Theresa Ann, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. William D. Benjamin, Jr., June 16.

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The Hospital Group honored five departing members at a farewell party June 16 in the Officers' Club. Honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Ford, Capt. and Mrs. William Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Seymour Berkowitz, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Todd and 1st Lt. Mary Helm.

Mrs. Ford and family left June 21 for Indiana. The colonel plans to leave July 1 for Turkey. Mrs. Harris has gone to Richmond, Va., and Dr. Harris will leave in July. Dr. and Mrs. Berkowitz plan to leave in August and the Todds go to Dallas July 22. Lieutenant Helm is going to Japan in July.

Major and Mrs. Joseph Burdick left June 20 for a two-week visit with friends and relatives in San Angelo and San Antonio.

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