

Colonel Hoover New Deputy Commander

Series of Photos

THE ROUNDUP

U.S. AIR FORCE — AEROSPACE POWER FOR PEACE

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VOLUME X Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, July 2, 1959 Number 40

Study Auxiliary Construction Bids

Bids for construction of a Reese auxiliary field in Terry county were being reviewed this week by Army engineers prior to awarding of a contract.

Nolan Brothers, Inc., of Wichita Falls, were the apparent low bidders at \$1,211,575 in the Friday opening in Fort Worth. The bid was \$83,742 higher than the government had estimated.

A bid of \$220,696 for modification of runway lighting at Reese also was being analyzed. H. P. Zachry, who is constructing the new Reese runway, quoted a figure above the \$211,551 government estimate.

The auxiliary field, west of Ropesville and south of Level-land, will include a 7700-foot runway, 150 feet wide, in addition to taxiways and other needed facilities. The runway will have overruns of 1350 feet on the south end and 850 feet on the north end.

The low bid was on asphaltic concrete, commonly called black top on the taxiways and interior of the runway, it was stated.

The auxiliary field will be used for T-33 transition flying, mainly for landings and take-offs.

The Reese lighting project will consist of extension of the night lighting system and will include concrete cases, duct banks, lighting cable installation and a drainage system.

The auxiliary field is to be completed within a year and the lighting in 150 days.

Rides Taken

Orientation air rides for wives of student officers were started this week by the Reese Aero Club. All wives who desire will be taken on flights over the Lubbock area, with the club members as pilots. Flights will be in the club aircraft.



SERVING—Colonel Travis Hoover, newly named deputy wing commander, and Maj. Richard Condric, 3501st PTS commander, serve barbecued chicken at the 3501st PTS field day. (See other pictures and story on page 8)

Group's Adjutant Receives AFROTC Duties at Miami

Captain Richard B. Monroe, Pilot Training Group adjutant, has been reassigned to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as assistant professor of air science in the AFROTC program. He will report in August.

Captain Stuart Bloss, assistant flight commander, will become group adjutant.

First Lt. Guy Thompson, officer military personnel officer, has been reassigned to Europe, reporting early in August for survival training prior to going overseas.

Seven Accidents Recorded Here

Six first aid accidents to military personnel and one to a civilian gave Reese \$42 in ground accident costs last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said.

The civilian suffered a fractured ankle when a trailer pivot wheel swiveled.

An NCO sprained a toe stepping from a T-33 wing; an airman sprained a toe getting out of bed; and an airman burned his arm on a lighted cigarette.

Another airman cut a finger on a knife; an airman slipped while running and dislocated a thumb; and an NCO cut his hand on a lawn mower blade.

Vance Officer Assigned to PTG; Other Key Personnel Changes Made

Assignment of a deputy wing commander and of three other key personnel was announced Tuesday by Col. Dross Ellis, base commander.

Colonel Travis Hoover has assumed duty as deputy wing commander, filling the position formerly designated as wing executive officer.

Lieutenant Col. Charles W. Sawyer, former executive officer of the Vance AFB pilot training group, is succeeding him as commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Group.

Lieutenant Col. Homer L. Parsons, Air Base Group executive officer, has been named commander of the headquarters squadron section, PTW, succeeding Lt. Col. Warren H. Sands, who is going to the war college.

Taking over as executive officer of ABG is Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, former commander of the group. He has just returned from duty in the Philippines.

Creation of the position of deputy wing commander here was made by Air Training Command, which stated that wing executive officers will be used only on bases where a general officer commands. Colonel Clayton A. Scott was wing executive officer prior to departure for duty at Chanhute AFB this week.

Deputy commanders also are being named at Laredo, Greenville, Vance, Stead, James Connally, Webb, and Craig AFBs.

Colonel Hoover has been group commander since February, 1956, and has served in many administrative and flying capacities. A command pilot, he has been squadron commander, deputy base commander, instructor in the Command and Staff School, staff planning officer in USAF, wing executive officer, air base group command, and wing commander of a fighter interceptor wing. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and holds several decorations, including the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with nine clusters, and Commendation Medal.

Colonel Sawyer was stationed (See PERSONNEL, Page 3)

Base Schedules Holiday Weekend For All Activity

Reese will enjoy a long holiday week-end this week as all except necessary operations cease. All personnel not filling assignments necessary for emergency operation are being excused.

Warning was issued to drivers to use extra care on highways, in swimming, and in other activities in order that no one will be injured. Attention was called to the fact that Reese has a good safety record for holidays and another accident-free period is desired.

Shortened hours of operation were announced for recreational and business activities. Hobby shops, the swimming pools, library, golf course, bowling alley, dairy freezer, washateria, and clubs will remain open, but most other places will be closed. The commissary will close Saturday and Sunday, with the annex open from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. Dining halls will observe Sunday scheduled Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The BX is to close at 1 p. m. Friday for the week.

Warning was issued that no fireworks will be discharged on the base or in the housing area.

Academy Scenes Highlight Film

A visit by President Eisenhower to the Air Force Academy highlighted the Commander's Call Air Force review film for July. The President accepted honorary membership in the first Academy graduating class.

Another sequence in the film shows Royal Air Force Crews receiving THOR training at Vandenberg AFB.

Other sequences show test of a weather rocket, an orientation group at Wright-Patterson AFB, water skiing at Orlando AFB, and the World Congress of Flight at Las Vegas, Nev.

Re-Ups for June Hit Another High

The base enlistment office hit another high for June, just over the 1959 average.

Nine of 12 eligibles signed for new tours to give a 75 percentage, as compared with 24.2 percent in June, 1958.

So far this year, 71 men have been eligible to reenlist and 51 have extended, for a 71.8 percentage.

Superintendent of Air Force Academy to Command ATC

Air Training Command, for the second time in a little more than a year, is scheduled for a change of leadership.

Lieutenant Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., commander since last September, has been nominated for promotion to general and the post as commander in chief of U. S. Air Force in Europe and commander of the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force.

Nominated by President Eis-

enhower for his third star and selected as the new commander of ATC is Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, superintendent of the Air Force Academy.

No date has been set for the change of command.

General Briggs, native of Rochester, N. Y., is 53 years old. He is a 1928 graduate of West Point, is married to the former Katherine Seidel, and has a son, James Elbert. He was commis-

sioned in 1928 and became a major general in 1951.

The general has served as operations officer of the 8th Fighter Command, deputy commander of the North Atlantic air division, commander of the 97th bomb wing, commander of the 307th Bombardment wing at MacDill AFB, and military liaison commission member of the Atomic Energy Commission. He went to the academy about two years ago from the Pentagon.

General Smith, 51, also is a West Point graduate. He has served as deputy chief of staff in Washington, commander of the 5th Fighter Command, chief of staff of SAC, national commander of CAP, chief of requirements division of the Air Force, vice commander of the Air Defense Command, commander of the 5th Air Force, and commander of the United States Forces in Japan.

He is a command pilot, and

holds the Distinguished Service Medal with cluster, Legion of Merit, and Air Medal with cluster. He became a general officer in 1949, a major general since 1949, and a lieutenant general since 1956.

General Smith has visited Reese on several occasions, his last visit occurring June 1 when he was guest at a barbecue given by A. B. Davis, secretary of the Lubbock chamber of commerce.

From The Commander's Desk

By Col. DRoss Ellis, Base Commander

The cold figure, 37,000, makes me want to underline to you again the need for caution, for that is the number of people killed in 1958 in auto accidents.

But there is more to it than just a number. The figure, 37,000, tells nothing of pain, anguish, and flaming horror on the nation's highways. It says nothing about people trying to go a long way home on a short week-end. It doesn't include those who are maimed and crippled for life. And it makes no mention of long periods of convalescence and heavy medical bills.

People here at Reese and elsewhere like to take trips on long week-ends, like the coming Fourth of July week-end.

If you're going to a trip, make it a short one — one you have the time to complete in a safe manner.

Don't make that cold figure "37,000 and one."

Quality Control Not New

Air Force NCOs and airmen recently have been reading and hearing about a "new" program called quality control of personnel.

Actually neither the name nor the principle of the program are new. The term "quality control" long has been associated with manufactured items and most of the regulations on which the program is based have been in existence for some time.

Greatly altered concepts of war have emphasized the need for increased care in the selection and retention of people for Air Force jobs.

Simply stated, quality of personnel aims at obtaining and retaining the best qualified people, and eliminating those who cannot, or will not, play a productive part in the accomplishment of our mission.

As the mechanical tools of war become more advanced, the people charged with the proper maintenance and operation of these weapons must have a greater degree of proficiency.

In the manufacture of today's aircraft and missile weapon systems, hundreds of measures are used to insure accuracy of every part to millionths of an inch. This is quality control.

But all this effort is useless without people who are also skillful and accurate to a very high degree.

The nation's welfare in the face of Communist threat of aggression depends on the USAF being the best operated air force in the world. This requires top quality people as well as excellent weapons.

A Killer Stalks

Dateline: Reese, Jan. 9, 1953: "Cash Needed for Polio Research." This headline appeared on Page 1 of "The Roundup."

We've come a long way since 1953, just six short years ago. Paralytic polio is no longer the dread killer it was then. With the Salk Vaccine, humanity has won a victory over a fearsome enemy.

What a crying shame it would be if we did not take advantage of that victory! The battle will never be won unless we take up the weapon necessary to win.

Of course, in the military we are required to get our polio shots. But there could be some slipups. Ultimately the responsibility falls on the individual. And what about our dependents? Recent National Foundation statistics reveal that literally millions, most of them children under five years old, have not received polio shots, and the number of polio cases has taken an alarming upturn this spring.

So let's face it. The killer is stalking YOU unless you and your family are getting your polio shots.

ECl Announces Additional Courses

Titles of 10 new courses offered by the Extension Course Institute were announced this week by the base education office. New fields include basic and advanced study.

New courses are Aircraft Electronic Navigational Equipment Repairman, Aircraft Shoran Equipment Repairman, Supply

Records Specialist, Automatic Tracking Radar Specialist, Ground Shoran Equipment Repairman, Advanced Electronics, Communications Machine Repairman, Installations Engineering Service, Installations Engineering Administration, and Installations Engineering Technical Supervisor.

God-Fearing Men Laid Foundation For This Nation

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

This Saturday, July 4, we will observe Independence Day — a day set aside to remind us of the independence that we have won and firmly established in this land of the free and the home of the brave. It was the peoples of Europe that first colonized it. Some came to seek religious freedom, some for financial gains, some out of sheer adventure—all came for a better life.

All these people, of whatever nation they were, had certain fundamental ideas in common. These ideas formed the foundation for our great document, the Declaration of Independence which later became the thought and spirit of our Constitution.

Fundamentally, however, the framers of the Declaration of Independence are Thomas Aquinas, a great philosopher of the Middle Ages, and Robert Bellarmine, another great philosopher of the XVIIth Century.

Let us compare a section of the Declaration of Independence with a section of work from these two great teachers. For example, in regard to equality of man, the Declaration of Independence states:

"All men are created equal, they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Whereas, Bellarmine wrote: "All men are equal, not in wisdom or grace, but in the essence and nature of mankind." Years before this, Aquinas said: "Nature made all men equal in liberty, though not in their natural perfections."

When the fathers of our nation drew up a charter, now recognized as one of the noblest documents of all times, they based its authority on Almighty God. In such a brief document you would think that one reference to God would be sufficient. No—not for these men! They wanted to drive home truths which they feared would be forgotten, truths which they knew were fundamental to democracy.

Therefore, woven into the Declaration of Independence are not one but four references to Almighty God—two at the beginning and two at the end.

Now here is the point. God-fearing men laid the foundation of our country. It was founded by and for men who believed in God and religion. It is true that there were religious differences from the very beginning, but it is also true that these early Americans believed in God.

In the light of these historic facts who are the loyal sons and daughters of America?

Change Marks ATC History

Anniversaries are observed each year to commemorate some past event. Usually they are occasions for celebration, fanfare and a reflective look back through time.

Such observances are useful because they provide an opportunity to evaluate what has been accomplished during a measured interval of time, and to take a fresh approach toward future achievement.

Air Training Command's 130,000 people have an opportunity this month to review the 16-year history of its organization, dedicated since July 7, 1943, to providing highly trained personnel to man and support the nation's air weapon systems.

Throughout the years of ATC's life, one main characteristic stands out: change.

Vehicles and concepts of airpower have altered radically in the last 16 years resulting in infinitely more complex weapon systems. Yet each time the Air Force adds new equipment to its inventory, people trained by ATC in the skills necessary to use such equipment are standing ready to put it into operation.

To accomplish its mission, ATC constantly has sought methods and means to improve operations and provide the extreme flexibility required to meet these changing demands.

That the command has been successful in this unending search for flexibility in education, is evidenced in the day-to-day operation by Air Force personnel of such vehicles as long-range bombers, mach-two fighters and space-probing missiles.

Change will continue in ATC. The search goes on and the challenge grows as the Air Force works day and night developing the new concepts demanded by the Aerospace mission ahead. No matter how complex the coming weapon system may be or what they may look like, people trained by ATC will be there — ready.

Anti-Communist Seminar Planned

Reese people this week received a special invitation to attend the School for Anti-Communists scheduled for Saturday, July 11, in the Lubbock hotel ballroom.

The school is sponsored by the Women's Study Group for Constitutional Government and will be conducted by W. P. Strube, Jr., of Houston, representing the

Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. No charge will be made.

Seminar discussions will cover the Marxist philosophy, Lenin's program for world conquest, the communist blueprint for conquest of America, what Americans can do, and Communism in world events.

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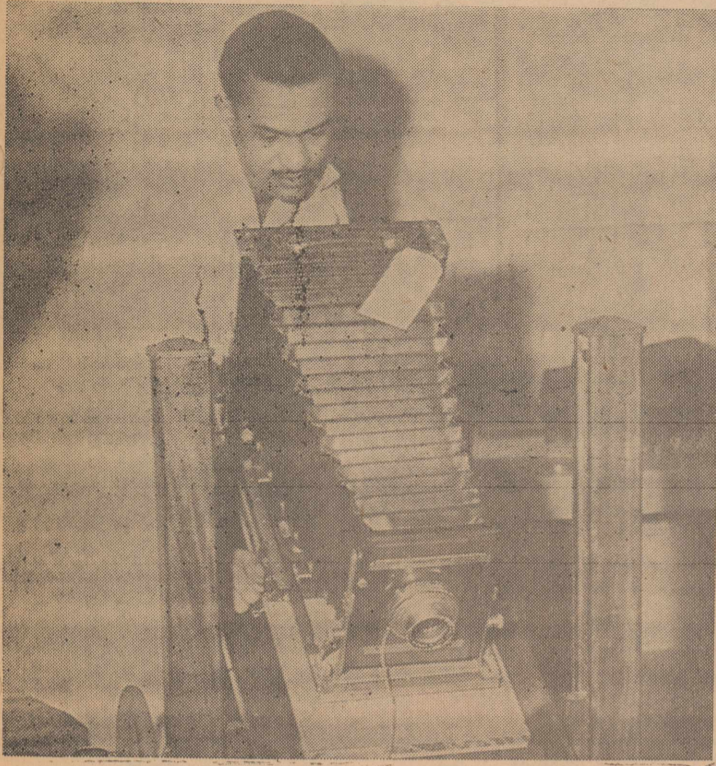
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Men at Work



HELPS MISSION—A/1C Hughley Moore, Jr., base photographer, contributes to mission support as he focuses his camera for a picture of a new instrument. The photo lab is charged with photographing all incoming and outgoing pilot students; taking official officer portraits; photographing ground and air accidents; making pictures of unsatisfactory equipment under the quality control program; and recording management improvement suggestions. The cameramen also accomplish all base photostating and shoot all publicity photos used in the ROUNDUP and the Public Information Program. The average monthly output runs to more than 450 "shots," 1700 prints, and 540 photostats. MSgt. Claud Rushing is NCOIC.

Key Personnel Rassigned . . .

(continued from page 1)

ed at Vance since January, 1957, serving as wing operations and training officer and as interim commander of the pilot training group.

He was with the Western Flying Training Command in World War II and since then has flown nearly every type of jet fighter aircraft. He has been stationed in Okinawa, Japan, and Formosa.

Colonel Parsons has served as airman personnel officer, Officer Club secretary, squadron commander, and group executive officer since assignment here in August, 1953. He was in

England and Europe during World War II and was staff officer at Pepperrell AFB prior to coming to Reese. He is past president of the Reese Officers Toastmasters.

Colonel Oldaker helped reactivate Reese AFB in October, 1949, and went to Clark AFB in June, 1957. He is a former master sergeant and on his previous assignment to the base was group adjutant, executive officer, and commander. He served in the Central Pacific during World War II and later was stationed in Japan.

Rhymes of the Time

IF YOU CARRY
YOUR WEIGHT
AND DO YOUR
MITE,
THE REST OF
THE WORLD
WILL BE ALL
RIGHT.
... Agen



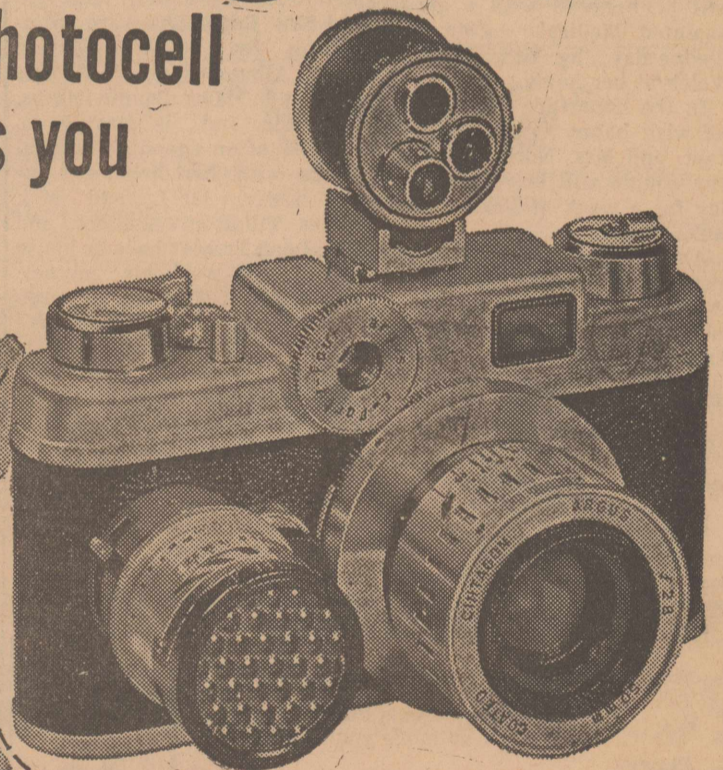
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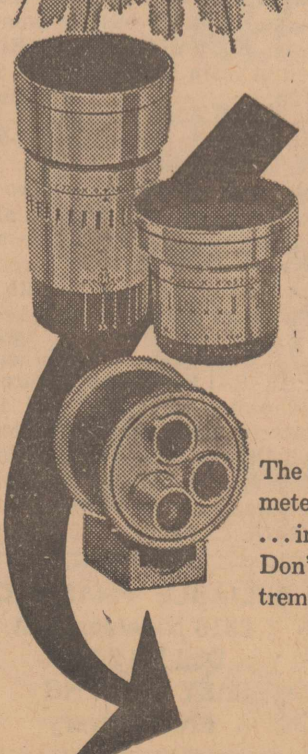
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... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

Barbecues and picnics are being planned by Officers Wives Club members to usher in the Fourth of July holiday. Among the commemorative events are:

A barbecue hosted by 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Black for Flight 1 at their home. Those invited to test the Blacks' culinary skill include Capt. and Mrs. Walter Simmons, Capt. Donald Tarver, and 1st Lts. and Mmes. Ray Thompson, Edward Claiborn, LeRoy Villines, David Reiner and Kenneth Hartle.

Barbecue also is featured for members of the Military Training Section, and other friends of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Oppel on the holiday.

Another highlight of the Fourth will be a picnic co-hosted by 1st Lts. and Mmes. E. A. Bedke and Gerald Hannah.

We would like to extend our welcome to Mrs. Robert Bertson and Mrs. Benjamin Norfleet, newcomers to the base. They will be honored with a get-acquainted Medical coffee next Wednesday by Mrs. Norman Welch at her home.

In the departure department, we wish happy vacationing to Capt. and Mrs. Norman Welch. The couple will leave next Friday for a week at Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Also absent from the Reese scene are Mrs. John Wilhite and children, who left June 28 to join Captain Wilhite in Los Angeles. He has been attending the Flying Safety School at the University of Southern Calif.

First Lt. and Mrs. Pat During are in Waco, where he will attend weather school.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Moss said goodbye Wednesday at a farewell party hosted by Mrs. Wallace Girling.

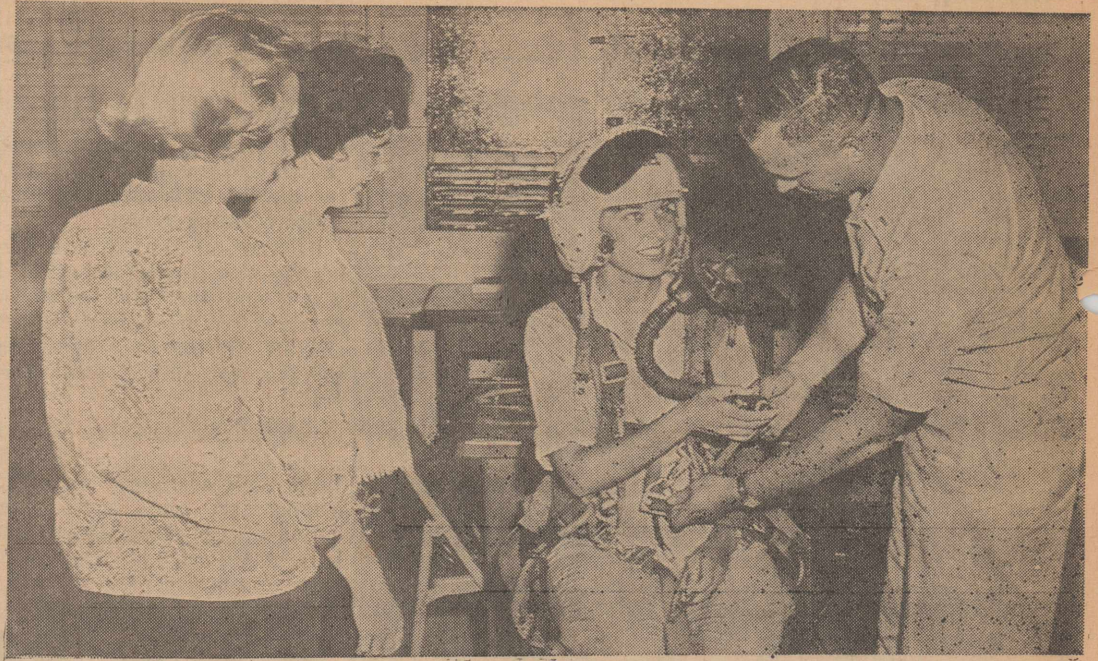
Other Club events this week include a backyard party for 22 guests being held this afternoon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Geo. Kalinosky, house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Ramsel. Hosts are Maj. and Mrs. John W. Arnette and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mansell B. McElroy.

The McElroys also entertained 27 guests in their home Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Grayson, house guests of Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin.

Flight coffees included Flight 1, which met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. David Reiner and Flight 9, which was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. John Johnson.

A number of families are entertaining house guests this summer. Arriving next week are Mr. and Mrs. Kester Fidler and family, West Milford, W. Va., who will visit with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler. First Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Marlan Shaw, Albuquerque, N. M., this week-end. Miss Connie Myers Plainville, Ind., is leaving tomorrow after spending several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, 1st Lt. and Mrs. James Tillotson. 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Dean Traxler have as house guests this week his mother, Mrs. Dean L. Traxler, his aunt, Miss Gertrude Michelet, and his brother, J. M. Traxler. Captain and Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist are entertaining his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rosenquist, this week.

In 16 years of operation, Air Training Command has trained nearly six million people in skills necessary for freedom through Aerospace Power.



WIVES ORIENTED—Mrs. Jon Crowley tries on a jet helmet and parachute for size during one of the regularly scheduled student pilot officers wives orientation tours conducted by the 3500th PTS. Fourteen wives were briefed on their husband's duties as future pilots in the familiarization. The wives also saw T-33 landings and takeoffs and visited the radar ap-

proach unit, parachute shop, hanger, and the synthetic trainer section. Assisting with the flight gear is 1st Lt. Donald L. Dederick, flight instructor, while Mmes. Neal G. Sorensen, left, and William G. Sykes look on. Commenting on the 32 pound chute, Mrs. Crowley stated: "It's heavy . . . but interesting."

(Photo by Swiderek).

MRS. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. George Keenan

Mrs. Russell Blakeman has as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morris and children of Springfield, Ill.

The next NCO Wives club meeting will be July 13, when new officers will be elected.

TSgt. and Mrs. Milton Boyd and daughter have returned from their vacation in North Carolina.

MSgt. Russell Blakeman, going to school in Amarillo, was home for the week-end.

TSgt. and Mrs. Calvin McCain has as guests Mrs. McCain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curran of Chicago.

SSgt. and Mrs. George Keenan had a fish fry with a number of friends June 24.

Nursery Closed

The base nursery will be closed all day July 4. The nursery will conclude business at 1 a. m. July 4 and reopen for chapel services at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, July 5, Mrs. Claud Rushing, director, said.

LOST — Transistor radio, Christmas present to boy. Green pastel, in leather case, Wales make. Lost at base swimming pool. Reward. Call Robert Kindred at main fire station, or SW 9-2911. 1tc-40

FOR RENT—1900 sq. ft. 3-bedroom brick home, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination, two-car garage, fenced yard, plumbed for washer and drier, softwater system. Want permanent renter on lease. Located 5017 16th St. Phone SW 9-7246 or SH 4-1451. 2tc-40

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Sparky Fire Department to Meet

The first meeting of the Sparky Fire Department for youngsters is scheduled for 2 p. m. next Wednesday in the main fire station, Truett S. Cranford, Reese fire chief, announced this week. "We hope all Sparky inspectors will be on hand for the meeting and bring along their friends," the chief said. "Those attending meeting will receive their inspector badges, membership cards, a special inspector's manual, and other folders to help prevent fires."

The Sparky Fire Department is endorsed by ATC and has strong approval of the base commander. All parents are urged to have their children join.



Sparky says:

If Fire Strikes Your Home . . .

- GET OUT** of the house the minute you discover it or smell smoke!
- ALWAYS** be ready to use different escape routes from any room in your house!
- TEST** doors before opening. If doors are hot, block them with furniture or wet mattresses to keep out smoke and gases. Get out another way!
- NEVER** jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort! Wait for firemen.
- HOLD** your breath if you have to make a dash through smoke and flame!
- REMEMBER**, the air is usually better near the floor in a smoke-filled room!
- CALL** the fire department at once! They know how to fight fire. Don't waste your time or your life trying to fight a fire, unless it's so small you're sure you can control it with the right extinguisher.
- DON'T** ever go back to a burning building for any reason! Smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.
- GET** medical treatment at once, if you're burned or exposed to fire and smoke! Seemingly minor burns or smoke inhalation can have fatal results.



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TOUR REESE—Twenty-four members and the instructor of an air-space age education course at Texas Tech toured Reese last week. They visited pilot training facilities, the flight line, synthetic trainer section, and received briefing on the pilot training program. Looking into a T-33 cockpit are, left to right, Throy Nachlinger, student teacher; Joyce C. Kurtz, junior high school teacher; and Jess Wright, Jr., also a junior high school teacher. The tour was arranged by both pilot training squadrons, with Capt. Robert Hill as guide.

Assistant Adjutant Receives Captaincy

First Lt. Ira K. Espe, assistant wing adjutant, last week wore insignia of higher rank.

Promoted to captain, effective June 22, he is a graduate of Reese in Class 54-R, graduated in September, 1954, and spent three years in Japan prior to returning here in April, 1958.

The captain completed the Bath Exempted village school in Fairborn, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio State University prior to entering pilot training. He was commissioned in the AF-ROTC program, and trained at Bartow, Reese, and Vance.

ATC Gives \$30,000 to Academy Chapel

Members of ATC contributed \$30,138.15 to the recent Air Force Academy chapel fund drive. Reese's contribution was \$702.

The money will be used for interior beautification of the chapel to be constructed in the near future. Contributions were solicited in ATC during the Easter period.

As of its 16th birthday, Air Training Command graduated more than 8,000 airmen as qualified missilemen.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobile overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

Overseas Project Officer Records Benefits For Air Force as Whole

Individual travelers and the Air Force as a whole have benefitted from activities of the Reese overseas project officer, it developed this week.

In the past, Air Force headquarters reported, many individuals headed for overseas assignment left their home stations with inadequate orders, incomplete immunization, passport irregularities, and other deficiencies which prevented their scheduled departure from the port of embarkation. The situation was further complicated by unaccompanied dependents, not properly equipped.

Last October 1st Lt. William Mahoney, personal affairs officer, was named overseas project officer here. Records show that no Reese person has had trouble at the POE, and some persons going overseas have written back to thank the lieutenant and his staff for eliminating troubles at the port.

The overseas project officer is charged with seeing that each person leaving for foreign assignment has proper records, including concurrent travel requests, passports, briefing on his new tour, necessary immunization, reservations, complete

orders, proper handling and storage of household goods, correct uniform, and proper baggage.

"Every directive is followed out; if the Reese personnel arrive at the POE improperly equipped, it is their fault," TSgt. Daniel Quinney, NCOIC of the personal affairs office, commented.

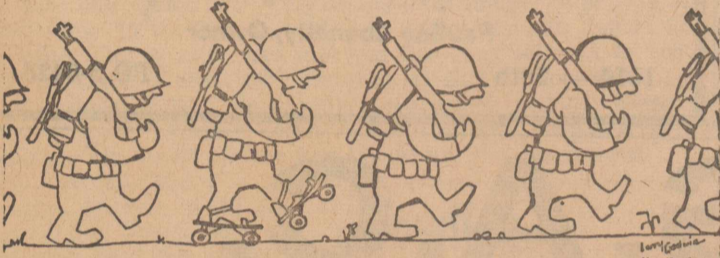
Manufacturers See Command Workings

More than 50 representatives of manufacturers, who help train ATC people to man the nation's newest weapon systems, met in command headquarters last week.

New training concepts and philosophies were adopted by ATC during the past year to prompt the two-day conference. Numerous phases of the training program were discussed at length.

CARTOON of the WEEK...

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Frequent Training Changes Mark ATC's 16 Years of Life

Air Training Command, which is observing its 16th anniversary July 7, has an extremely responsible place in the Air Force picture. It must train proficient pilots, mechanics, administrators, personnel specialists, and hundreds of others to give maximum production for all the Air Force.

To meet demands and to contribute its major share toward keeping world peace, ATC has been forced to keep in a state of constant change in the various training programs to meet demands of the air-space age.

The pilot training program, of which Reese is an important part, includes primary, basic, and advanced training.

In primary pilot training students learn the fundamental elements of flying; at the basic level specialization in single and

multi-engine aircraft are learned; in advanced and post-graduate training students learn how to use the aircraft as a weapon. Other flying students attend navigator training, primary-basic and advanced.

ATC is currently conducting or programming courses on more than 15 separate missile weapon systems including the Snark, Bomarc, Atlas, Titan and Thor.

Besides these specialized missile courses and field training instruction, the command teaches more than 600 different technical courses to graduate radio and radar technicians, control tower operators, jet mechanics, administrative personnel, missile technicians, photographers, and specialists in hundreds of other fields.

Besides flying and technical training leading to qualification in a skill required by the Air Force, ATC also operates basic military training courses for new recruits, refresher courses for reenlistees, pre-flight courses for ROTC graduates and aviation cadets, and the Officer Candidate School and Officer Training School for future officers.

Takes the classroom to students at bases throughout the world, by way of field and mo-

bile training detachments to give additional instruction and specialized training.

Tech schools provide only the fundamental phases of a course. Then, students are assigned to an operational unit and spend part of their time on the job they have been trained for.

Field training, a technical school in miniature, takes the remaining time to teach advanced instruction. Under this program, the Air Force gets the most use possible out of a first-term enlistee. It conducts the large majority of AF recruiting through its 3500th USAF Recruiting Wing with headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB. Organized in 1954, the recruiting organization operates 50 detachments throughout the U. S.

In October, the command adopted the "Prime Center Training Philosophy" to fill personnel demands created by the rapid introduction of new and more complex weapon systems.

A "prime training center," under this philosophy, is charged with management responsibility for accomplishment of ATC's total training requirement on a specific weapon system.

Included in this responsibility are: individual training at the

"prime center" or another ATC center; special training, conducted by the manufacturer of the weapon system under contract to ATC or by a training center; on-the-job training assistance; field training, conducted at the weapon's operational sites; and crew training when requested by the using command.

More than 5,000 Air Force people were graduated in the last half of 1958 from special training courses conducted by missile manufacturers under contract to ATC.

Through the years of Air Training Command's existence, there has been a continual seeking to find methods and means of performing present — and future — training tasks in the

most efficient way. There has been a constant attempt to increase the quality of training through streamlining programs and the introduction of new and better equipment.

The product of ATC is people, trained to think and trained in the skills necessary for modern defense. On its sixteenth birthday, Air Training Command remains the largest schoolhouse in the free world — dedicated to producing the quantity and quality of men needed by today's Air Force.

NEED EXTRA MONEY — Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

'Indefinites' Urged To Protect Rights

Certain airmen serving "indefinite" terms of enlistment were given notice early this month that their "contract" will expire soon and they should move to protect retirement rights.

Effective immediately, all airmen serving on indefinite enlistments who have completed 30 years of active military service, and those who have completed 20 or more years and are 55 years old or older, will be discharged for the convenience of the government on December 31.

Officer Arrives

Captain Philip Brown, just returned from duty in Japan, has taken over as chief forecaster for Detachment 17, 8th Weather group, at Reese. He was assigned to Detachment 17, 30th Weather squadron, Yokota, Japan. The captain is living with his wife, Betty, sons Philip 7 and David 3, and daughter, Fay 18 months, at 3505 Thirty-first street.

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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

M&S softballers have chalked up an impressive win streak in the Intramural Softball league. With their 4-1 victory last week over AACs ("The only team that gives us any competition," according to one M&S player), the team has racked up its fifth straight game into the win column. Team members credit the streak to the excellent hurling of A/1C Saupo "Soupy" Tupua, backed up at the home plate by A/2C Bill Quavis and the first basemanship of A/1C Howard J. Murphree.

Tupua, from Hawaii, pitched for the '02nd Maintenance in 1956 and 1957, with the nine garnering top awards both years. He also hurled for the base team last year. The righthander will be discharged in a few weeks, and it will be interesting to watch the M&S performance for the rest of the season.

* * * * *

The recently organized soccer league is still waiting for its equipment to arrive prior to beginning tourney play. Equipment was ordered in May and should arrive in the near future. The league has organized four teams, and hopes to enter ATC competition in November.

* * * * *

Reese's Pony League baseball team in Lubbock deserves credit. Several base teenage boys form the nucleus for the First National Bank nine, coached by Capt. John L. Johnson. Last Saturday night Phil Johnson pitched a one hitter as the Reeseites took a 2 to 0 game from the Walter Crowell Agency team. Playing for First National are Phil and Alan Johnson, James Weaver, Vic Correll, and the Sands twins, Warren and Van.

Leading Red Sox Upset Dodgers

Only one game was played last week in the Reese Little League due to rain and high winds. The Red Sox edged past the Dodgers, 3 to 2, in a well played game. Pitchers Arthur Yordina and David Nelson held the leading Red Sox to two singles. Miscues in the field allowed the Sox to score. Rudi Rushing held the Dodgers hitless but permitted enough bases on ball to allow the two runs scored by the Dodgers.

Bowling—

Mixed Couples League

The quartet of Capt. and Mrs. John Garrett and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley held first place this week in the Mixed Couples bowling league, with a 29-9 record.

In second spot were Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes, 25-11, third place 1st Lts. Ernest Bedke and Richard Corbin and their wives, 24-12, while in fourth were 1st Lts. Edward Miller and Calvin Baird and wives, 23-13.

The Garrett-Tingley four rolled a 1946 high series and the Freeman-Geddes team a 688 game. Jean Garrett hit a 200 game and 479 series to lead women, while Lieutenant Tingley had a 552 series and Capt. Leiland Strecker a 213 game.

Summer League

High individual game in the Summer Intramural Bowling league was rolled by A/1C Curtis Blue, ABG, with a 202. Blue also took high individual series with 546. M&S took high team game last week with 810 and also high team series of 2368.

Softball

Results Starting June 24

Hospital 7, ABG 6
AACs 12, '05th Maint. 9
'01th PTS 4, PTW 2
PTG 13, Trans. 4
Instal. 7, '02nd Maint. 0 (forfeit).
M&S 4, AACs 1
ABG 8, APs 7
'01st PTS 7, '05th Maint. 4
ABG 24, Trans. 1
APs 9, Hospital 7
M&S 5, '01st PTS 5

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GOLF NOTES

By Ken Shields

A big week-end of golf and fun is scheduled tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at our local course. A total of \$100 in prizes will be awarded winners of the various events.

All events will be played with handicaps, giving the duffers an equal break with the par shooters. These will include right handers teeing off left handed, vice versa on No. 1, sitting in a chair to tee off on No. 5, standing in a tire on No. 6 tee, wearing an overcoat on No. 9 tee, and other ridiculous ideas to take the seriousness out of the game.

Everyone is invited to participate in these tourneys.

Here is the schedule:

Friday

Eighteen hole Low Net tourney.
First 18 holes of Pick Your Partner Low Ball.
Hole in one contest.

Saturday

Eighteen hole Blind Bogey.
Second 18 holes of Pick Your Partner Low Ball.
Hole in one contest.
At 4:30 p. m., Free refreshments.
Pitch and putt contest at 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Nine hole Scotch Tourney, 9:30 a. m.
Entries must be in before 6 p. m. Saturday.
Gimmicks will be added to "Scotch Tourney" to put a little fun in the game.

This Week's Tip

How to play hole No. 3. The only difficulty offered by 3 is its length. Here it is reasonable to sacrifice accuracy for distance off the tee. The thing to do on this tee is to simply tee it high . . . and let it fly.

Swimming Meet Winners Selected; First Base Contest Seen by 200

The first swimming meet and diving meet ever held at Reese drew a crowd of 200 spectators last week-end to watch the four and one half hour performance.

Fifteen winners out of 44 participants will compete in the ATC Swimming and Diving tournament at Sheppard AFB, July 17-18. Winners are: A/C John Denlinger, A/C Harvey Denton, 2nd Lt. Jerry F. Williams, and A/C Glenn Whitsett, 200 yard freestyle; A/C Dale Strotberry, 1st Lt. John A. Levis, 2nd Lt. Howard Brown and 1st Lt. Richard Head, 100 yard backstroke; 2nd Lt. Robert Grete and SSgt. Fred Gonzales, 1 meter dive;

A/3C Joe Burt and Capt. Walter Simmons, 200 yard breaststroke; A/3C Frank Pepper, 800 yard freestyle; Edward R. Miller, 3 meter dive; and A/C Joe Strow, 100 yard freestyle.

Other participants were: A/C Philip W. Handley, A/2C Donnell Davis, A/2C Burr A. Burton, III, A/1C Calvin L. Clark, A/3C William Cheney, A/C Charles

Schwab, A/C Lawerance F. Gares, A/C Roy Willett, A/2C Harry Black, A/3C Anthony Nye, 1st Lt. Eric J. Treiss.

A/C Philip Doun, 2nd Lt. Richard Buckalew, A/C Dwight Roach, A/3C Ronald Heineman, A/1C Stanley Vickrey, A/2C Thomas Kean, A/3C Calvin Culp, 2nd Lt. Richard C. Bertz and A/C Robert W. Dierks.

The team champions were 3501st PTS, 68 points; runners-up were 3500th PTS, 44 points; ABG, 27 points; and Hospital, 2 points. Winners and runners-up in all events were awarded individual medals.

Individual medals for outstanding work went to Cadet Strotberry and Airman Whitsett.

THINKING OF REFINANCING — Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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WITH THE HIPS—First Lt. Joseph P. Lamar swings the hips to keep the hula hoop moving in competition.

Flight 2 Takes Field Day Prize

Flight 2 took top honors in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron field day last Saturday, with Flights 4, 3, and 1 finishing behind in that order.

Flight 2 took the morning softball title from Flight 1, with a score, 15 to 14. Individual contests preceded the 1 p. m. lunch which featured barbecued chicken.

Event winners included:

TUG-OF-WAR: Squadron staff (Maj. Richard Condrick, and Capt. Earl Mabus, Walter Simmons, Robert Rorabaugh, Stuart Bloss, and Robert Hill) over instructors (1st Lts. Ray Thompson, Don Morris, Ralph Erwin, Carlos Gonzales, and Charles Schaufler).

HULA HOOP: Cadet Nguyen Tuong, first; Cadet Burton Spurllock, second; 1st Lt. Joseph P. Lamar, third.

50-YARD GOLF PITCH: 1st Lt. Richard Head, Cadet Don Allen, 1st Lt. Robert Bosman.

100-YARD DASH: Cadet Arthur Smith, Cadet Henry Cabanese, Cadet John Denlinger.

OBSTACLE RACE: Cadet Augustus Schlater, Cadet Mahoud Sabahat, Cadet Robert Boucher.

POTATO RACE: 1st Lt. John Bass, Cadet Sabahat, Cadet Mohammad Abolmouk.

THREE-LEGGED RACE: Cadets Dwight Roach and Allen, first; Lieutenant Thompson and 1st Lt. Edward Claiborn, second; 1st Lts. Erwin and Charles Burns, third.



HIT, MAYBE—Capt. Don Tarver connects for a possible hit in the field day softball championships. First Lt. Robert Bosman is catching, Maj. Richard Condrick umpiring.

The odds are better than 800,000 to 1 that each person in the Air Force today has completed one or more courses conducted by ATC, the free world's largest schoolhouse.

BUYING A NEW CAR—Investigate the advantages of Gov't Employees Finance Co. See J. McLaughlin, 3614, 33rd., SW 9-4657.

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Safety Discussed

Air Base Group personnel Thursday heard discussion on highway safety, with emphasis on the July 4 weekend. Sergeant Fred Marshall of the Texas Highway Patrol spoke at 1 p. m., stressing that danger increase during holiday periods and all drivers should be more alert, using every precaution and safety rule.

SAVINGS for the

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — FURR'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th.

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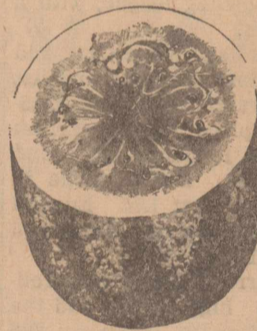
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