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THE ROUNDUP

"Training
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Volume XII



Lubbock, Texas, April 7, 1961

Number 16

General To Present Awards

Inspectors Give High Rating To Base

Sections Given Special Praise For Activities

Air Training Command inspectors last week in their annual visit to the base found the mission at Reese is being carried out in an excellent manner, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, was advised.

Commendable ratings were given 10 sections on the base and excellent ratings went to 11 sections.

Inspectors found operations of the pilot training program, the primary mission of Reese AFB, and materiel functions, a principal part of the base program, to be excellent. Everyone was pleased by the findings.

"Last year inspectors found conditions good; this year they found them even better," Col. Hess enthusiastically declared at the wing staff meeting Tuesday.

The inspection team looked into virtually every phase of the Reese AFB operation. No complaints or grievances were offered by anyone here during the period the inspectors set aside to hear such matters.

The Air Training Command inspectors were highly impressed by the appearance, military courtesy, and bearing of all permanent party personnel encountered.

Commendable Ratings, the highest rating inspectors can give, were given to the Mortuary Affairs Program, tool kit inventory section, rehabilitation of procurement office facilities, the OJT program, storage and dispensing section, administration of the wing mail and records, publications and form management sections, base photography laboratory, wing adjutant's office, supply activities maintenance of aircraft records.

Letters of appreciation from Col. Hess to supervisors of these activities were presented at this week's wing staff meeting. See RATING, Page 6



SO ALL MAY SEE—The sign showing location of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group has been re-painted to show designation of the group as the best in the Air Force for 1960. Col. L. C. Hess, left, base commander, is inspecting the new sign with Col. W. A. Martin, group commander.

ATC Commander To Honor Base's 1960 Achievements

Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, commander of Air Training Command, will make his second visit to Reese next Wednesday afternoon and at a wing review will present to Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque, the ATC Maintenance Rotating Trophy and a permanent maintenance trophy for the base.

Gen. Briggs is scheduled to arrive on the base at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 4:30 p.m. will present the awards at the Wing Review. Student officers will command parading troops in a demonstration of officer training they receive here.

Reese is receiving all three awards for the first time. The flying safety plaque is for the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1960 and the maintenance trophies for the calendar year 1960.

The Flying Safety award is based on the mission task accomplished, amount and type of flying performed and overall accident rates, taking into account the variance in accident potentialities of different types and models of aircraft flown. Reese had no major aircraft accident during the July-December period.

Reese on April 15 also will receive the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy for 1960 for the most outstanding aircraft maintenance program in the Air Force. The presentation will be at the luncheon of the Order of Daedalians at Kelly AFB, San Antonio. Col. Hess, Col. William A. Martin, M&S Group commander, Maj. Thomas Manjak, maintenance chief, and SMSgt. Harold Bays, standardization NCOIC, will attend.



GEN. BRIGGS

SAC's Red Telephone Shows Instant Control Of Globe

(Purpose of this two-part feature is to show how the Strategic Air Command maintains effective and positive control of the world's most potent aerospace striking power through its red telephone. Emphasis is on the vital role of the communication systems which tie the SAC force together.)

A red telephone at Strategic Air Command headquarters is symbolic of the instant command and control exercised by SAC over its global force.

To the Communists this red telephone is representative of SAC's long-range nuclear striking power which thwarts their aggressive ambitions.

This red telephone is in the SAC command post located a few miles south of Omaha, Neb.

Not many people are allowed access to this super-secret underground combat control center, but if entry was gained an entire complex, completely self-contained, would be found. Every-

thing essential for sustaining the entire command post staff for an indefinite period is there, but there are no frills. This is a fighting force, ready to do a grim job if so ordered.

If the combat order is ever given, then all activities in the command post would center around the control room.

This brilliantly lighted room is 140 feet long and 39 feet wide. The walls are lined with a series of panels, each eight feet wide by 20 feet high, and an expanse of drapes.

On the panels are found every item of information needed for complete control of the SAC force at any given minute — day or night — around the clock. Huge world maps, criss-crossed with colored lines and dotted with symbols, portray the various training operations in progress. Large charts, showing the deployment and operational status of every element of the SAC forces in the United States or overseas, is in evidence. Other charts, constantly revised as reports flow in from Air Force weather stations throughout the free world, show the weather at any point on the globe.

Behind the drapes are other panels, maps and charts which display the SAC emergency war order. To place the command post into fighting configuration all that is needed is to pull back these drapes.

The war order is never static. As new data is fed in from the air intelligence room next door, the order is changed to reflect the new information.

Essentially, the air intelligence room is a smaller version of the

See TELEPHONE, Page 2

Show Practices Starting Tonight

The first practice for the Reese Talent Contest will be held at 7 p.m. today in Mathis Service Club. Other practices are scheduled for the next two Friday nights.

The service club staff is seeking talent show competitors and is hopeful winners in higher competition will be found. Application forms may be secured from first sergeants, members of the Airman's Council, and at the club.

The Air Training Command Base Level Talent Contest is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 24, in the base theater. The Northern District contest will be May 9-12 at Perrin AFB.

Reese AFB entrants have won numerous prizes in ATC competition the past two years. The contests are aimed at developing talent and providing entertainment for Air Force people and their families.

Officers Installed By Toastmasters

Stan Southerland was installed as president of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters last Friday night in the Ming Tree Restaurant, Lubbock. Toastmaster Rip Griffin of the Hub City Toastmasters, Lubbock, was installing officer.

Other officers installed were Joe Bloomer, educational vice president; Bo Gates, administrative vice president; Jack Bragg, secretary; James Ciha, treasurer; and Ben Gay, sergeant-at-arms.

Presiding at the meeting was Toastmaster Robert King, outgoing president. Speakers were Toastmasters Maynard Sitton, William Barnard and William Pomeroy. Table topics were conducted by Toastmaster Bragg. Toastmaster Gates was Toastmaster of the Evening.

The club bade farewell to Toastmaster Pomeroy, who has been reassigned to Stead AFB, and made Toastmaster Berlin Brown, retired, a life-time honorary member.

DEADLINE NEAR

Reese AFB automobile owners have until April 15 to re-register their vehicles for operation on the base, 1st Lt. Ronald Kibler, base security officer, said Thursday. Autos properly insured and inspected may have proper stickers.



IN APPRECIATION—Lt. Col. Joachim Vogt, right, German Air Force liaison officer, Lackland AFB, Tex., presents a certificate of appreciation to Col. L. C. Hess, commander of Reese Air Force Base. The certificate, signed by Gen. Lt. U. Kammhuber, inspector general of the German Air Force, was given "as appreciation for, and in recognition of the training to Air Force personnel by the 3500th Pilot Training Wing" at Reese AFB. Several German students are now at the base; many were graduated previously.



TOP SUPERVISORS—Supervisors of base activities which received the highest rating possible from Air Training Command inspectors face the camera after receiving letters of appreciation from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. Presentation was at this week's wing staff meeting. (Photo by Moore)

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

"The Airman" Magazine, the official journal of the Air Force, is an excellent medium for the exchange of ideas and information for all Air Force personnel. If you are not in the habit of reading this monthly publication you are passing up a good thing.

The April issue contains a good article by General Thomas D. White on Aerospace Power and National Security. Another article tells about the tornado trackers and how the mobile rawinsonde teams, one of which is now at Reese, provides information to help forecast severe weather conditions. There is even a story about circuit-riding judges of the Judge Advocate General's Office in the Aerospace Age.

These are only a few of the many articles in the April issue. Keep abreast of what's going on in the Air Force. Make a habit of reading the Airman Magazine.

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

An airman took his \$40 paycheck and entered into a game of dice. The "galloping dominos" were not running in his favor so he soon had a cash deficit of \$20. He then endorsed his \$40 pay check to a fellow airman who gave him credit for the \$20 debt and also handed him a \$20 bill — \$40 in all.

Sometime after the game, in which he had lost "all" his money, the accused went into the lucky airman's room, opened his locker with a key he had and took the check. The accused was under the impression that since gambling was contrary to military law, he had no duty to pay gambling debts and thus ought to have been able to get his money back by self-help.

In upholding a sentence to a Bad Conduct Discharge and two months at hard labor, inter alia, the Board of Review said, "Here accused, having voluntarily transferred possession of the property (paycheck) to the winner, could not thereafter retake it by trespass and be immune from prosecution for larceny".

Fitness—For What?

Everyone Should Be Good Neighbor

Take a look at the license plates on your base. You'll see cars registered in almost every State in the Union — with a few foreign plates thrown in for good measure. Personnel drawn together to form the base team and to carry out its objectives become neighbors, in a certain sense, by accident. But by and large they become good neighbors because they possess "social fitness."

That person is socially fit when he displays the qualities that go to make up a decent, upright citizen. He is, first of all, a good American who glorifies in a country that has evolved from many nationalities, races and creeds. Such a person is conscious of the dignity of all men and of their worth in the eyes of their Maker. He takes seriously the words of the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal." All men to him, therefore, are fellow humans with rights — men who must be dealt with on the basis of justice.

Through his social consciousness, the good citizen recognizes and accepts the responsibilities that go with his rights. His freedoms were initially secured for him by Americans who were willing to give their lives — and often did just that — to establish our nation as a haven of freedom.

All these factors are found in superabundance among Air Force personnel who take the responsibilities of citizenship seriously. They maintain their social fitness by the daily practice of good neighborliness.

"The primary task and responsibility of the Air Force — until such time as world-wide disarmament under a positive system of controls and inspection is achieved — is to provide dominant aerospace forces which will insure the aerospace security of our Nation. This power, in conjunction with the forces of the Army, Navy and Marines and our allies, must have the unquestionable capacity to repel and decisively counter any attack against our Nation or our allies. Those total forces must possess the capability to destroy the military forces which would hurt us and be strong enough to prevail under any circumstances."—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff.



OFFICIAL WELCOME—Mayor David C. Casey of Lubbock, left, presents a Red Carpet welcome mat to the Reese Air Force Base Family Service Center. The mat is a replica of a large carpet used by the city of Lubbock in welcoming important persons. It will be displayed in the Family Service Center to welcome newcomers to the base and to remind older personnel of Lubbock's hospitality. Mrs. Alex Goodkin, center coordinator, and 1st Lt. Elmer Simmons, Family Service Officer, accept the mat.

'No Return' Road Of Life Stresses Living For Future

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

As we travel this life we travel a road of no return. We can learn to improve the future by the lessons of the past. We can not shrug our shoulders at the past. The past is not something we can lose and have done with. The past is always with us in what we are right now. We need to remember that the only way to get rid of the past is to build the future with it. Nothing should be wasted.

For the time ahead we should make some dedications. First dedication: I will live by good motives. You can't always be sure of doing exactly the right thing. Lack of judgment may sometimes cause us to do the mistaken thing. But you can always be certain of meaning to do the right thing. Good and pure motives will always mean a minimum of regrettable mistakes. The safest way to live is to live by warm, pure, good motives.

A second dedication we should make is the determination to redeem our time. To squander time is to squander life. Time becomes an increasing responsibility as the marvels of modern living give us more and more time of our own.

A third deep dedication to make at this point of no return is the dedication to relinquish self. Look down that stretch of road you can't retravel. Most of the regrettable moments were times when you pushed self at the expense of others, were they not?

You can not relive the past, but you can try to do better with the future. Live today as if today were the last day you had to live.

Telephone . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

control room with large map boards displaying the intelligence data needed to keep the war order current. The next room is where the operations planners work. Here, using information gathered by air intelligence, the planners write the orders for attack against every individual target listed in SAC's war plans. Both the intelligence and operations groups feed their results to the control room where it is instantly available if needed.

The control room is where SAC's commander-in-chief and his staff would be in case of war. Seated in a series of glass-enclosed rooms, in full view of the maps and panels, the commander and his staff would direct the SAC fighting force.

Just to the rear of these rooms are three additional rooms, occupied by the SAC controllers. Here, within inches of the senior controller's hand, is that red telephone.

Suppose it happened. Suppose the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line reports a number of bogies on its radar screens. The report would be relayed to the SAC controller and the SAC commander-in-chief, to the Pentagon and to the White House.

The controller, by merely picking up that red telephone, could talk directly with each SAC operational control center simultaneously. Within 30 seconds, SAC forces in Spain, England, Guam, as well as in the United States, would have the report. The controller also would be heard in the Pentagon command post, as bases deep in the Arctic region, and at the intercontinental ballistic missile sites in the western states.

The controller holds no long, involved conversations. His message is short and to the point and when he has given it the SAC force is alerted and ready to go.

That is what that red telephone is for.

Youth Activities

Miniature golf will again be in store for the Junior and Senior Teen Clubs this weekend, at the Tiny Texas Course in Lubbock.

The Senior members must be at the Teen Club by 7:15 p.m. today. All Junior members may participate tomorrow evening, being at the clubhouse at the same time.

Transportation to and from the miniature golf course will be provided.



FLEDGLING—An aviation cadet training in a C-11 synthetic trainer is being observed by his instructor, AIC Donald Biderup. The trainer duplicates flight conditions of a T-33 aircraft.



MAZE—Two members of the Reese synthetic trainer section demonstrate a new T-4 link trainer, gazing at the maze of instruments. The T-4 is designed to duplicate operation of T-37 aircraft which went into use with arrival of Class 62-F.

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Everyone Grounded At Start, Pilot Training Students Find

By A3C DAN EHRLICH

Everybody is grounded at the beginning.

Before a student pilot begins his basic flying training at Reese, he must undergo instruction and practice in apparatus that simulate flying and emergency procedures.

The synthetic training buildings on the east side of Hangar Line Road house this training apparatus. These machines are known as synthetic flight trainers. Their job is to duplicate the actual flying condition a pilot would have to undergo while commanding an aircraft.

Don't let the word trainer fool you, the only part of these machines that resemble an aircraft is the interior of the cockpit. Yet, for their purpose, that is all the resemblance necessary. While the student is sitting in the trainer he can get the feel of a real plane.

He can learn the ways of preparing an approach, voicing procedures, using instruments and all ATC clearances.

At Reese, there are three types of these trainers in use. The MF-1 model is an emergency procedure trainer. Through this, a student can be instructed in what measures to take if an emergency should arise in the plane he is piloting. This trainer is applicable to the T-33 aircraft at Reese.

The student pilot who is in his primary phase of flying training, must be checked out in the T-4 instrument trainer, before flying the T-37 primary aircraft. Reese has acquired six of these machines in all. The cockpit resembles that of the T-37, having two seats side-by-side.

What is so unique about this type of simulated trainer is the realistic control panel within the cockpit.

The student pilot is faced with an enormous amount of instruments and gauges, authentically reproduced to act out the operation of a real T-37 aircraft to the letter, without leaving the ground. As an extra attraction the T-4 is capable of simulating such natural effects as wind, lightning, thunder and a host of other con-

ditions a pilot would face in a real aircraft.

After the student pilot graduates from his primary training, he is ready to embark on the more advanced basic flying training. Again, the student must be checked out in simulated flight trainers, this time in the C-11 model, which simulates the T-33 basic flight training aircraft. In this model, the same things are gone over as in the previous T-4 apparatus, but with greater depth and detail, and with the T-33 aircraft in mind.

The next addition to Reese's synthetic flight training unit will be in the somewhat distant future. This new synthetic trainer will be designated the T-7. Its job will be to simulate the T-38 supersonic trainers, arriving at Reese in 1962.

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YMCA Celebrates 100th Anniversary

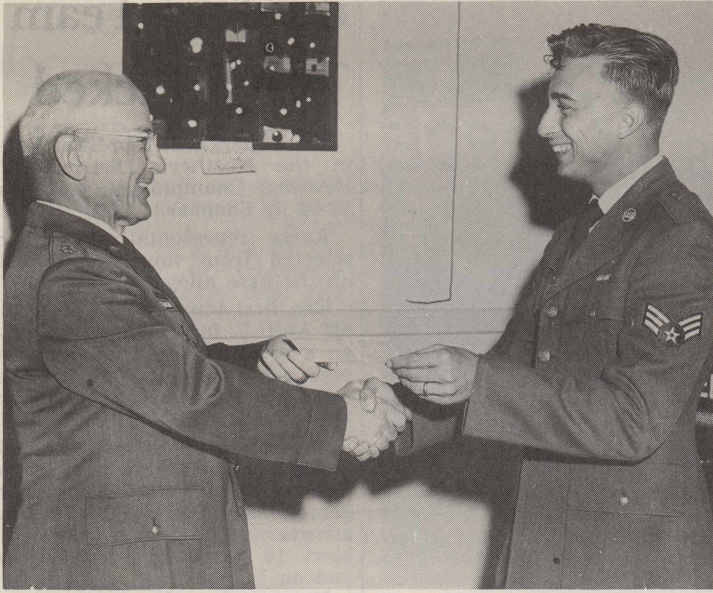
A century of voluntary service to the Armed Forces of the United States is being recorded this year by the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA).

The YMCA was formed in 1861 when the nation was engaged in Civil War and was designed to promote the spiritual and physical well-being of the fighting man.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, speaking of the YMCA Centennial, said: "It is especially appropriate that the Department of Defense and the Armed Forces join with the YMCA and other Americans to commemorate this beginning and to honor all those who, since 1861, have provided through the YMCA spiritual, educational and recreational services to members of the Armed Forces and their families."

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It costs as much in capital investment to provide for maintenance and starting equipment for the Electra prop-jet airliner as it once did to buy a C-47 complete.



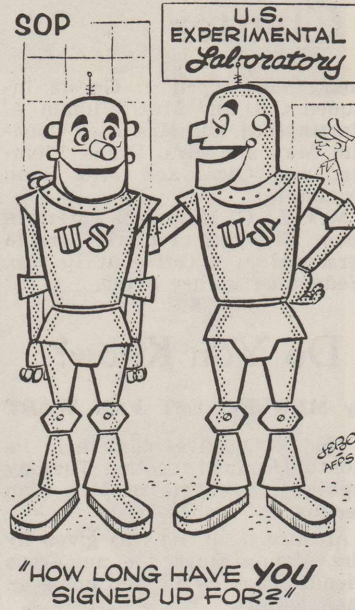
TOP AIRMAN—A1C James McArdle accepts a \$25 Savings Bond and congratulations from his commander, Maj. Harold E. Byrne, following his selection as wing Airman of the Month. The airman also received a three-day pass.

Engineer Selected Airman Of Month

A1C James McArdle of the Water Supply and Sanitation Section of 3500th Civil Engineering Group has been named Airman of the Month. Other nominees were A1C Joe Carlisle of Maintenance and Supply Group and A1C Thomas L. Sorge of Air Base Group.

The Airman of the Month Board selected Airman McArdle because he designed and submitted a practical plan on a two-acre oxidation pond. The airman has completed many courses in mathematics at Texas Tech and holds a Texas "B" Grade Certificate on Sewage Treatment.

Airman Carlisle was nominated because of exceptional work while serving as a row chief on the flight line. Airman Sorge was considered because of his knowledge of photography and for conceiving the "Photographic Log," for which he received a letter of appreciation from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.



Reup Choices Made Flexible

The "lead time" for first term airmen re-enlistment decisions has been evened out to eight months for all.

This change is part of the new Selective Reenlistment Program for first term airmen having a DOS during the second half of fiscal year 1962.

Under the previous system, twice-a-year Airmen screening resulted in a mandatory choice for some at eight months and others as far in advance as 14 months before DOS.

Now there are provisions for this career choice at the eighth month prior to date of separation.

If selected for re-enlistment this cycle, the first term airman has three choices: take a short discharge and re-enlist immediately; extend his enlistment for nine months; or do neither and wait until end of the eighth month preceding the month of his DOS before making a decision.

The waiting game can be dangerous, personnel officials cautioned, in the event that all available quotas in the airman's career field be filled, leaving no career place for the candidate.

LAAF Commander Given New Post

Maj. Gen. Howell M. Estes, Jr., former commander of Lubbock Army Air Field, has been named deputy commander of Aerospace Systems in the newly announced United States Air Force Systems Command. He has been assistant deputy chief of staff of operations in the Pentagon.

The new command, effective July 1, will be commanded by Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, who was the Armed Forces Day speaker for Lubbock last May.

Gen. Estes commanded LAAF, predecessor to Reese Air Force Base, from June 22, 1944, to Nov. 15, 1945.

Shipments Banned On Foreign Cars

Uncle Sam is cutting off funds for shipment to the states of foreign-made motor vehicles owned by Department of Defense personnel, under an interim change to AFM 75-4.

Previously, an A1C (four years of service) or above could purchase a foreign-built auto while stationed overseas and have it shipped to a U. S. port at government expense upon his return to the states.

Under the new interim change—No. 15—Department of Defense personnel or their dependents must pay costs of shipment of foreign-made vehicles from overseas to the states unless the vehicles were actually owned or were on order by March 6, 1961.

Calls Stressing Aerospace Role

The Air Force Role in Aerospace will be discussed at Reese Commander's Calls during this quarter, stressing the many steps taken and planned to carry out the service's responsibilities. Talks and films will be used in the program.

The AF News Review film this month shows the first successful firing of the Minuteman Missile from Cape Canaveral and record runs of the B-58 Hustler as major points in the program. Also shown are a demonstration of the Air Force's new decontamination sweeper for runways, changing of the guard at SAC headquarters, sequence on Operation Broken Arrow, and the new USAF hospital at Lackland AFB.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

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Titan To Launch Dyna-Soar

Dyna-Soar probably will be the nation's first piloted aerospacecraft.

So what is an aerospacecraft? For that matter, what is the Dyna-Soar?

The latest model of the Air Force Titan intercontinental ballistic missile booster will be used to launch the Dyna-Soar manned glider. Titan II has a simplified propulsion system, storable propellant and oxidizer, and greater payload boost capability than Titan I. Built by the Martin Company, the Titan II will be modified for the Dyna-Soar application.

Dyna-Soar is a program to send a surface-launched, piloted test vehicle into space and, through controlled re-entry, bring it back to earth. The Dyna-Soar aerospace vehicle, which is being developed by the Boeing Airplane Company, is a delta-winged glider designed to be capable eventually of being boosted into orbit and then to descend into the atmosphere and be landed by the pilot on a normal airstrip.

What's an Aerospacecraft? First, what's aerospace?

It's the single operational medium once conceived by many to be two separate mediums, "air" and "space." It is a refinement of the term "air/space", first used by the Air Force in 1957 after popular reaction to Sputnik I showed that many persons assumed that astronautics was only remotely related to aeronautics.

What is an aerospacecraft? If aerospace is an operational medium consisting of the total expanse beyond the earth's surface, is an aerospacecraft any vehicle that operates in aerospace?

An aerospacecraft is a vehicle that will fly both within and beyond the sensible atmosphere. An aircraft flies within the atmosphere; and a true spacecraft will fly principally in the space environment. So the Air Force Dyna-Soar will be an aerospacecraft, not a spacecraft and not an aircraft.

Academy Students In Exchange Status

About 70 USAF Academy cadets are in the process of visiting the U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Naval Academy and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. All are sophomores and are observing customs and ways of the other academies.

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Anti-aircraft guns are no longer used in the North American Air Defense system, as rockets have taken over completely from the cannon.

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"We're A Friendly Bunch"

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Nelson J. Sprague
The past week, with coming of spring, has been filled with parties.

A punch party was hosted by wives of the 3501st PTG to welcome wives of Class 62-F. Hostesses were Mmes. William Robertson, Richard Fell, William Jolly, Peter Kehoe, Miles Kasper, Charles Ford, James Oliver and Ben Gibson.

A birthday party was given by Mary Ann Goebel in honor of Fran Singleton on March 27.

Flight 8 members attended a party April 1 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John O'Shant. Later the group dined downtown.

First Lt. and Mrs. William McWilliams had a party April 1 for members of the Standardization Board and their wives.

A coffee was held April 5 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Zoerlein at her home for wives of Flight 8.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaw of Albuquerque, N. M., have been visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cathey of Selma, Ala., recently spent a week with Capt. and Mrs. Evans Alison.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Threlkeld and family are spending a week in Kansas City and two weeks in Port Isabel.

Capt. and Mrs. Bill Maycomber, Capt. and Mrs. Mervin Parrack and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hill entertained Flight 1 members and the wives March 25 at a "Tadpole Party" in the Maycomber home.

Col. and Mrs. Harold T. Babb entertained Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess and Mrs. Mansell McElroy at a dinner last Friday in their home.

Easter guests at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. Conn were Mrs. McElroy and children of Bryan, Tex., and the major's mother and sister, Mrs. Nora Conn and Miss Emily Conn of Austin, Tex.

Mrs. William A. Martin and Mrs. Conn were co-hostesses for a bridge party last week in the home of Mrs. John Erdmann for Mrs. McElroy.

Easter weekend guests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. James D. Taylor were Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lovejoy of Tipton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zumwalt of Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. Richard B. Corbin, Jr., returned last week from a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen Scott, Bryan, Tex. Here for a three-week visit in the Corbin home are Lt. Corbin's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Corbin of Pennsylvania and Miss Donna Corbin of Miami Beach, Fla. The Corbins leave April 22 for a school in Denver, Colo., and then on to Alaska on a PCS.

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Coleman will entertain teachers of Shallowater Sunday at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Coleman has taught in Shallowater the past two years.

Recent visitors in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Manjak were Col. and Mrs. Bentril Benson and children. The colonel was assistant mission chief while the Manjaks were stationed in Santiago, Chile, for three and a half years.

Maj. and Mrs. Manjak entertained five Chilean officers in

their home April 1. Guests included Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin, Maj. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin, Maj. and Mrs. Frank Fleming, and Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann.

Mrs. L. C. Hess will entertain about 30 wives of newly arrived personnel at a coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday in her home.

Do You Know?

By MRS. ERNEST VAN WART

The NCO Wives Club held its monthly council meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ann Teague.

An afternoon tea was given by Mrs. Venna Burk for numerous friends Tuesday in her home in Shallowater.

MSgt. William R. Pomeroy and family leave soon for Reno, Nev., and a new assignment.

SSgt. and Mrs. B. R. Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynch in Lubbock. The sergeant and his family were enroute to Japan.

Mrs. Irma Rattleburger has returned from an extended visit with relatives in East Texas.

Mrs. Ann Gonzales is on emergency leave at her home in Florida.

A1C and Mrs. Vance Butler have returned from Dallas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, parents of Mrs. Butler.

The monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the NCO Club.

A1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goeken of Cherokee, Okla., this weekend.

SSgt. and Mrs. Hubert Weaver spent the past weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Glass in Anton, Tex.

Protestant Women To Meet Tuesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their monthly salad luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel Annex. Senior hostesses will be Mrs. George Worner and Mrs. Alton E. Skinner. A musical program by Mrs. Robert Guinn is to be given. Each woman is asked to bring a salad.

Free nursery service will be provided by the base nursery.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Alfred M. Miller, Jr., president; Mrs. Worner, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Bloomer, assistant to the first vice president; Mrs. Skinner, second vice president; Mrs. William R. Robertson, third vice president; Mrs. James K. Kuhns, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Francis E. Fleming, membership chairman; and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby, publicity chairman.

Club Activities

Officer's Club

Tonight's dinner at the Base Officer's Club will feature beef stragonoff. The weekly dance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow evening will have the Bobby Duran Combo supplying the entertainment.



TWINS—Paula and Patricia Webber, 8-year-old twin sisters of Sumter, S. C., tour Shaw AFB flightline with their father, Capt. Robert F. Webber. The girls shared honors as 1961 National Easter Seal Twins for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults during the 1961 Easter Seal appeal, March 2 to April 2. Paula, born with a crippling condition, receives care and treatment at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and Treatment Center in Columbia, S. C., and Patricia gives her sister encouragement and even participates in the rehabilitation process every step of the way.

Women Invited To Fellowship

Reese women have been invited by the United Church Women of Lubbock to join in observance of the Preliminary Hall of Religion being set up in the museum and a discussion of the preliminary exhibit.

A guided lecture tour of the hall is planned, starting May 6. Reese women desiring more information on the May 5 events may call the museum office at Texas Tech.

IT'S A—

BOY:

Charles Anthony, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Fentner, March 21.

David Lee, to A1C and Mrs. David E. Henry, Jr., March 22.

Keith Allen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Huckabee, March 25.

GIRL:

Angela Kathrin, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard T. Mathews, March 20.

Angela Kay, to AB and Mrs. Sammie L. Written, March 20.

Susan Marie, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Herr, March 23.

Debra Eileen, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Hansen, March 26.

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Bowling Team To Be Picked

Six keglers will represent Reese in the Northern District ATC Bowling Championship on May 13-14 at Sheppard AFB.

Reese representatives will be selected from tournaments held on the base alleys.

The first tourney will be a roll-off April 7, for bowlers who have an average of less than 165. Sixteen games (singles only) will be rolled on two weekends, April 15-16, and 22-23.

A second roll off will be held for all bowlers having a league average of 165 for 15 or more games, also. Base keglers having an average of 165 or more will bowl 16 games on April 29-30, and on May 6-7.

Entries for the first roll-off must be submitted to the Athletic Office before April 11, while entries for the second roll-off must be in by April 25.

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NEW PRESIDENT—A1C C. H. Turney has taken over presidency of the Airman's Council of Mathis Service Club. Here he accepts records and congratulations from A1C John Miaskowski, former president.

Fighting Strength Biggest Anti-War Hope, Says Chief

Fighting strength as a major bar to war was stressed by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, in a talk at the annual chamber of commerce dinner in Montgomery, Ala. The general outlined dominant aerospace forces as a necessity in deterring an enemy.

"A by-product of this type of fighting strength," the general declared, "is the greater hope for successful deterrence of aggression. International Communism understands the language of strength, and only strength which would prevail can serve as an effective deterrent."

"This same type of strength also is a positive and useful instrument in the pursuit of national political, diplomatic and economic objectives. The overriding factor from the point of view of the Department of Defense, however, is that should deterrence fail — and this could happen — there must be no question that our military forces are strong enough to defeat an enemy."

"Boiled down to one indisputable fact, the military services are in business to fight and win a war if one should occur."

Ground Safety Report

By Joe J. Lopez
Ground Safety Director

Last week only one non-disabling injury occurred. A civilian was removing a starter from a vehicle when grease fell in his left eye. He received a chemical burn.

The continued reduction of ground accidents is most commendable. This achievement has been accomplished through the support and cooperation of all personnel. Safe practices "everywhere all the time" will insure a continued reduction of accidents.

The April accident prevention program emphasizes prevention of USAF vehicle accidents. Safe driving practices on the flight line, on base and off base are being re-emphasized. Air Force motor vehicle operators qualifying for safe driver awards will be appropriately recognized. A major objective of USAF vehicle accident prevention program is the application of professional driving skills.

Riflemen Winners In Initial Match

The Reese Small-bore Rifle Team returned from its first gallery match with a team trophy and three individual medals. Several teams competed in the match hosted by the Amarillo AFB Rod and Gun Club, said SSgt. Darrell S. Goodwyn, team coach and captain.

The team trophy for the tyro (beginner) class was won by the shooting of 1st Lt. Charles M. Billman and A1C Robert E. Weimer, who scored 730 points of a possible 800. Airman Weimer also copped a first-place medal (tyro class) in the fifth match by shooting 192 points of a possible 200. SSgt. George J. C. Vierra took second place in the same match and class with 186. A1C Ronald B. Watson won a third-place medal in the first match with a score of 167.

Weimer won his first-place medal using an iron sight, while most of his competition had telescopic sights, the sergeant said. The Reese team was organized in January, with only Lt. Billman having prior match experience.

Golfers Win Invitational

The Reese golf team came back home the champion last weekend from the Lackland AFB Invitational Tournament in which 105 golfers from 17 bases competed.

Maj. Joe Setnor lead the Reese team with 170 points, reaching the semi-finals of the Championship Flight where he was defeated by A3C Chuck Coody, 1959 Texas Amateur champion, of Carswell AFB, who went on to win the individual championship. In the final match, Coody scored a 1-up win over SSgt. Chester Sealey of Sheppard AFB, former member of the Reese AFB team.

Reese scored 495 points, leading Bergstrom AFB's 470, Lackland AFB's 445, and Carswell's 350. Trophies were presented by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, Lackland AFB commander.

Capt. Lucian Ferguson took 140 points, playing in the semi-finals of the first flight and emerging with a 2-win, 2-loss record. Second Lt. Norman Kwist, a former University of Massachusetts golfer, received 105 points by winning the third flight consolation cup, finishing with a record of 3 and 2. Lt. Doane got 45 points for the team by winning the semi-finals of the fifth flight consolation, emerging with a 3-2 record. First Lt. Ronald Tucker made 35 points by reaching the semi-finals of the fifth flight a 3-1 record. Maj. Jack Turner played in the semi-finals of the fourth flight consolation for a 2-2 mark.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Flight 3 Comanches moved into a tie for first place in the Officers Bowling League this week, matching the 30 win, 10 loss mark of the Wing Wizards. The Wizards have held top spot for several weeks. The Medics have a 26-14 mark and Flight 2 Mohawks 24-16.

The Pinbusters rolled the 930 top game and 2,545 top series. First Lt. Ronald Tingley hit the season's high series with 622 and the top game for the week of 245.

Intramural League

TSgt. William Leonard, 3505th, took top honors for the week in the individual game competition in the Intramural Bowling League, with a 224. He also hit high series, 653.

High team game was taken by the 3502nd, scoring a 910.

First place in league standings goes to M&S, showing a 28 win, 8 loss record. Close behind is the Hospital, with a 26½-9½ win loss record. The Hornets are in third place, with a 25-11 record, with the Commissary in the fourth slot, on a 24-12 record.



CHAMPS—The victorious Reese Golf Team poses with its large silver cup. From left to right (first row) are 2nd Lt. Norman Kwist, Maj. Joe Setnor, Capt. Lucian Ferguson, (second row) Maj. Jack Turner, 1st Lt. Jack Doane, and 1st Lt. Ronald Tucker.

Little League Practice Set

This year the Reese Little League will be composed of four teams: Dodgers, Giants, Red Sox and Braves, reports League President, Capt. J. L. Johnson.

This will require a major reorganization and coaches and managers will be scouting for the best players within the various age groups. Spring training will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays — 15, 22 and 29 April — at the new diamond, which will be in top shape this year. Players should come out for at least two of the three practices.

Embroidered Caps Rulings Broadened

Service cap visors can no longer be used as a basis of identification between colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Effective March 22, lieutenant colonels are authorized to wear the same embroidered service cap visor as that now authorized for colonels.

The new ruling, to be contained in a revision of AFM 35-10 scheduled for April distribution, does not become mandatory for lieutenant colonels until July 1, 1963.



READY . . . AIM—The Reese Small-bore Rifle Team sets its sights on more medals and trophies. Pictured are (first row, left to right) A1C Delmer L. Callahan, SSgt. Darrell S. Goodwyn (coach and captain), SSgt. Homer F. Teague, (second row) SSgt. George J. C. Vierra, A1C Ronald B. Watson, and A1C J. D. Drummond. Absent were 1st Lt. Charles M. Billman and A1C Robert E. Weimer.

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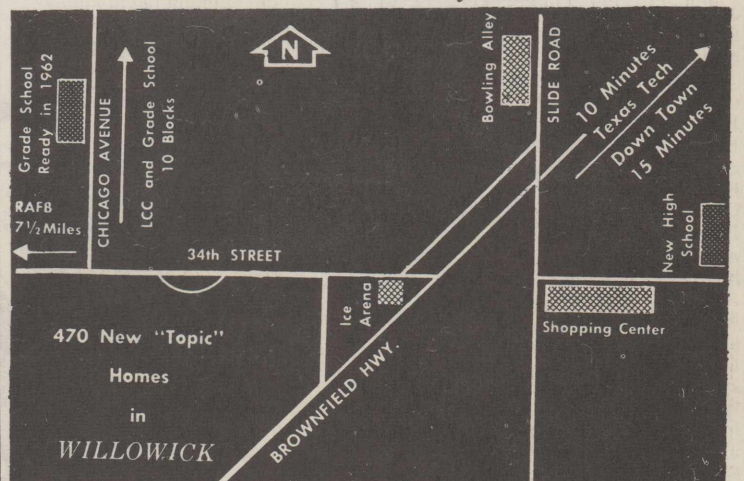
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NEW MASK—SSgt. Joy R. Gobles of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron's personal equipment section fits a new MBU-5/P pressure-demand mask on Capt. James V. Shankles, commander of Flight 6. It was like old times. The sergeant fitted the captain with a mask when the officer joined the 92nd FBS at RAF Station Sheppard Grove, England, in 1953.

Incomplete Defense Against Missiles Told By Directors

Ballistic missile defense was a major topic in recent statements of Dr. Herbert F. York, Director of Department of Defense Research and Engineering, and of Dr. J. P. Ruina, Director of Advanced Research Project Agency, before the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

Speaking of strategic weapons, Dr. York said that "a new R&D program of growing importance in this field is aimed at the development of penetration aids for ballistic missiles so that, whatever a potential enemy may do in the field of anti-missile defense, we will always be able to insure successful penetration of our warheads."

Dr. York continued: "In the field of air defense we are continuing the major programs which have been under way for some time. These include the Nike-Zeus program of the Army and the Defender program of ARPA.

The Nike-Zeus program is aimed at the development and test of a specific type of terminal defense against missiles.

The Defender program, by way of contrast, is a research and development program aimed at increasing our knowledge concerning all aspects of the anti-missile problem which would conceivably be of use in helping to solve this most difficult and important problem.

The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) and the Midas satellite program also come under this heading. Midas is for the purpose of increasing the time of warning we would have in the event of a missile attack as well as increasing the scope of geographical coverage for such warning. . . ."

Dr. Tuina, Director of DOD's ARPA, said that "the major ARPA projects are in ballistic missile defense, nuclear test detection, advanced propellant chemistry and materials research. ARPA no longer is concerned with major space programs. . . ."

"Ballistic missile defense is one

Rating . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Letters went to Maj. Martin L. Hooper, Maj. John J. McConkey, Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, Maj. Lewis Britain, Capt. J. L. Johnson, Capt. James R. Coleman, Capt. John E. Tynan, SMSgt. Basil F. Smith, MSgt. Walter Swiderek, and TSgt. Floyd G. Tennison.

Letters of appreciation for "excellent" ratings also went to Maj. Elmer W. Nutting, base operations; Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons, commander, 3501st PTS, excellence of squadron operations; Lt. Col. Casimir J. Myslinski, 3500th PTS, excellence of squadron operations; Maj. Ben S. Gibson, military training director; Maj. Alton E. Skinner, academic training; Capt. Marvin G. Ouren, instrument and trainer section; Capt. Richard A. Burpee, group standardization board; Capt. William A. Staub, physiological training unit; Maj. Thomas Manjak, aircraft maintenance; Grady Shelton, equipment review and authorization; and Maj. Jack E. Turner, weather facilities.

Enthusiasm Marks T-38 Talon Arrival

Arrival of the first T-38 Talon supersonic jet training aircraft to Air Training Command has brought enthusiastic response from ATC officials and pilots who have flown the plane.

Many characteristics of the aircraft are receiving praise and the opinion is expressed that everyone who will help with or fly the plane also will join in the feeling. The T-38 is scheduled to enter the Reese AFB training program sometime in 1962.

The Talon on the drawing board and in construction evolved as a two-place, twin-engine, Mach 1.2, jet aircraft. The two engines, which produce a 7.3 thrust-to-weight ratio (7.3 pounds of thrust for every pound of engine weight), can lift the aircraft after a take-off run of 2,600 feet. It can climb at a sea level rate of 30,000 feet per minute and can operate at a ceiling above 55,000 feet. Maximum top speed is in excess of Mach 1.2 (Mach 1 is the speed of sound).

To ATC these high-performance characteristics mean that major categories of basic pilot training can now include flying techniques peculiar to the newest Century series fighters.

These techniques, such as high sink rates (rate of descent when in landing attitude), high altitude supersonic flight, high altitude formation and navigational problems, were impossible to achieve in the slower and less powerful T-33 now used as a trainer at Reese AFB and elsewhere in the Air Training Command.

With delivery of the Talon to ATC on March 17, the command's projected pilot training sequence will begin in the T-37 for primary training and advance to the T-38 for basic. The T-37 was developed as a replacement for the T-28 and was introduced in the 1950's for use here and elsewhere.

ATC enthusiasm for the Talon is based on several reasons. The plane's smoothness in the transonic (as it breaks the sound barrier) region, its functional cockpit, stall characteristics and general ease of handling, all contribute to early student confidence and, hence, to safety, pilots say.

The reliability of two engines, as a safety factor, reduces the possibility of aborted take-offs, in-flight power failure or electrical system failure. Emergency procedures, air starts and single engine flight, can be taught with a higher degree of safety.

Visibility is excellent for both student and instructor as a result of the rear seat being positioned 10 inches higher than the forward seat.

The Talon has gone into ATC use first at Randolph AFB for Category III testing. In this category, military pilots will make many tests as manufacturer representatives fly with them or are close at hand. In the phase, ATC will subject the aircraft, support equipment, and personnel to various tests and evaluations under operational conditions.

After completion of these tests in September, the first student class will begin training at Randolph AFB and a firm training syllabus will be verified.

Completion of this phase is programmed for next March, at which time the T-38 will become operational throughout Air Training Command's pilot training program.

Increased Club Patio Use Expected

Increased use of outdoor facilities of Mathis Service Club is expected with arrival of spring days, said Mrs. Betty Jane Wright, club director.

The club patio, with barbecue equipment and furniture, is labeled for heavy use with units and individuals planning hot dog and hamburger roasts plus other activities.

Mrs. Wright also pointed out that in the cool inside a variety of activities continue to be offered, including a record library containing all types of music and

listening booths. Also a variety of musical instruments are available for check-out and use in two practice rooms.

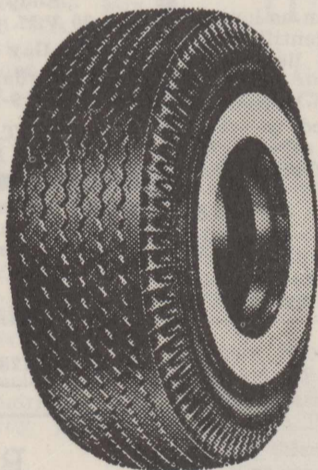
Table games and a lounge with television provide entertainment for many.

Mrs. Wright said she expects wider use of the travel information available at Mathis Service Club, where files contain maps, cost of travel, and other data useful to persons going on vacations. Information also is available on recreational facilities in and near Lubbock.

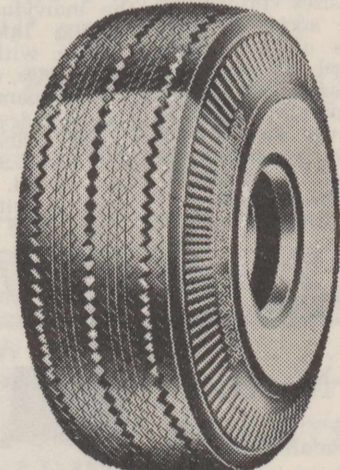
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