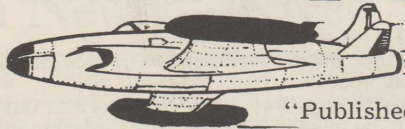
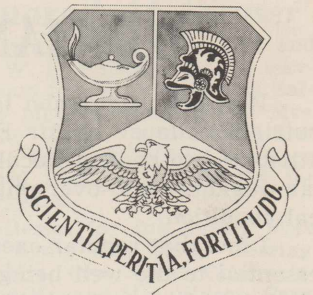


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Thunderbirds Coming Here March 24

60-F To Hear Bank Leader; 32 In Class

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Citizens National Bank of Lubbock and former president of Texas Tech, will be the speaker at graduation of Class 61-F next Friday.

He is a director of the bank, Texas Tech Foundation, Medical Research Foundation of Texas, Hardin-Simmons University, Independent Petroleum Association of America, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Methodist Hospital of Lubbock.

A native of Louisiana, Dr. Wiggins is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and holds master and doctor degrees from Yale University. He is a former high school coach and principal and superintendent of schools.

He was professor of education and dean of students at Hardin-Simmons from 1925 to 1935 and then became president of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy, now Texas Western. He moved to Texas Tech as president in 1948 and resigned to go to the Citizens National Bank in 1952.

Dr. Wiggins is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the Biographical Encyclopedia of the World.

Class 61-F includes one student officer and 31 aviation cadets. Graduation will be at 10 a.m. in the base theater, following a wing and aerial review.

Californians Laud Reese Hospitality

A letter of appreciation for hospitality to Sacramento, Calif., businessmen who visited Reese Feb. 3-4 has been received by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

"May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your very kind hospitality and the many courtesies extended by you and your staff during the recent tour of the Air Training Command installations with our group of Sacramento civic leaders," Mayor James B. McKinney wrote.

"It was a memorable experience and I thoroughly enjoyed visiting your magnificent installation. I am most grateful for the knowledge that I gained concerning the operations and function of the Air Training Command."

The Sacramento leaders toured many areas of Reese and were guests at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Lubbock.

Major Frederick F. Shriner, Reese flying safety officer, will visit Laredo AFB next Tuesday to participate in an accident prevention survey on that base. Three ATC safety officers and representatives of three bases will take part.



SAFETY WINNERS — Headquarters squadron sections of the Wing and Pilot Training Group and the Installations Squadron are winners of January Ground Safety flags. In the top picture, Maj. Harold E. Byrne, right, Group executive officer, receives the flag from Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander as winner in the Industrial Accident Potential division. The average per capita cost for three months was 11 cents. The center picture shows Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, left, and MSgt. W. R. Pomeroy receive the flag for the Wing unit, while below Capt. Stuart Bloss, squadron commander, accepts for the PTG unit. Average cost of 3 cents was marked by the Wing and PTG units, tied in the Administrative Accident Potential division. (Photos by Moore)

Nursery Adopts New Health Rules

New rules for the base nursery become effective Monday, including closer attention to the health of children prior to admittance, Mrs. Claud Rushing, nursery director, said Thursday.

Prior to placing a child in the nursery, the parent will take the temperature of the child in the

presence of an attendant, Mrs. Rushing said. If the temperature is 99.6 degrees or more, orally, or 100.6 degrees or more rectally, the child will not be admitted to the nursery. The attendant will recommend that the child be examined by a physician at the next regular "Well Baby Clinic."

Precision Formation Team Plans Aerial Demonstration

The world-famous Thunderbirds, precision flying team of the Air Force, will demonstrate aerobatics and precision formations March 24 at Reese.

The team, touring numerous bases, will perform at low altitudes over the flight line, with thousands of South Plains residents expected to join base people among spectators.

Wives Start Orientation, Base Visits

Orientation of officer wives in an effort to emphasize to them their importance in the life of the Reese family got underway Wednesday with briefings in the base theater and tours of activities.

"The orientation is planned to give you an opportunity to visit various agencies of Reese, to make you more familiar with how the base operates, and to show you more of the life of an Air Force family," Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy base commander, told the wives.

"We want to show you the part you and your husband play in making this base and in performing its mission of training proficient officers and pilots. We want to show you the functions of the various units and how they blend into the overall job."

"It takes a large number of people, all doing individual jobs, to accomplish our mission. We want to show you ladies how you may aid in having each individual perform in a professional manner."

The wives were told they are highly important in the welfare of Reese and "each of you should enter wholeheartedly in being an important member of the Reese family. Every officer's wife is asked to join us now in these visits."

The wives were briefed on wing functions by 2nd Lt. John C. Sirmans, personal affairs officer; Capt. John J. C. O'Shea, staff judge advocate; Maj. Frank Fleming, accounting and finance officer; Maj. James D. Taylor, wing chaplain; and Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer. Each discussed briefly duties of their offices and how they affected families.

Visits were made to base operations, wing headquarters, and the comptroller's office. Next Wednesday wives will visit various areas of the Pilot Training Group, with visits scheduled for other groups during subsequent weeks.

COURSES ADDED

The Extension Course Institute has added four courses, statistical specialist, air traffic control radar equipment repairman, turret and gunlaying systems, and aircraft mechanic, reciprocating type aircraft. Enrollment may be made at the Reese education office.

The Thunderbirds are to present a variety of formations in their F-100C jet aircraft, with four planes in formation. In addition, a single jet will offer solo flying.

Included among formations will be rolls, clover-leaves, bomb bursts, spirals, and numerous other maneuvers.

The Thunderbirds were organized in 1953 to show people of the world maneuvers required of qualified fliers. They have presented demonstrations to people of Central and South America, Europe, and other areas, as well as in the United States. They have participated in the National Air Show, programs before AFROTIC students, and on other special occasions.

They have been seen by several million people and generally draw crowds of thousands.

Short Story Contest Awards Planned

Cash totaling \$525 will be awarded by the Air Training Command Welfare Fund in the annual short story contest scheduled soon.

First prize is \$200, second \$150, third \$100, and three honorable mentions \$25 each. In addition, three honorable mention winners will receive a one year membership in the Armed Forces Writers' League.

Regulations also provide for cash awards at base level. Three cash prizes will be given at Reese.

Entry blanks for the Air Force-wide short story contest are available in the base library.

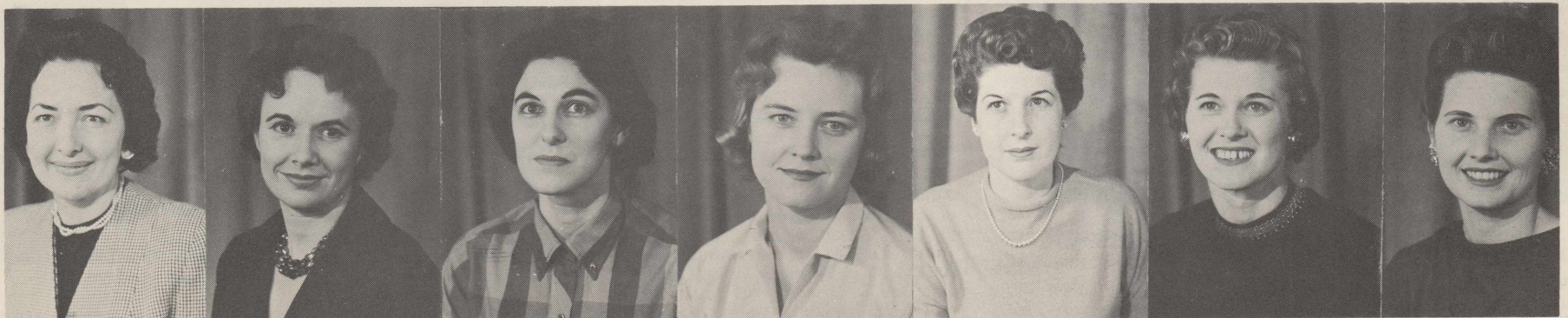
Sergeant Selected For Speech Contest

SSgt. Robert E. King, of M&S Group has been chosen to represent the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters in the speech contest which may lead to state and national honors.

The sergeant will compete with representatives of Toastmasters of Lubbock and other communities in an area meet March 26. The area winner will be entered in the district meet April 25.

Sergeant King won the right to represent the Reese club with his Wednesday talk on "Organization."

Officers and airmen on active duty make up 66 per cent of the ECI student body.



NEW OFFICERS — The Reese Officers Wives Club has elected new officers. Voting was close in most cases. Newly named, left to right, are: Mrs. Glen Kirby, president; Mrs. John Wilhite, first vice president; Mrs. Adrian Mc-

Donald, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mecseji, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Tingley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Ouren, treasurer; and Mrs. Ray Thompson, assistant treasurer.

From the COMMANDER'S DESK

It is not uncommon to read of ill health and sometimes outright collapse of Air Force personnel. This can often be attributed to poor physical condition. Low endurance, muscular weakness and overweight are all indicators of poor physical condition.

I feel that regular exercise, recreation and relaxation are essential to the well being of everyone. The body houses the vital "thinking mechanism" which directs our day to day activities. It is therefore a must that the body be maintained in a high state of physical fitness at all times. It is also necessary that time be appropriated for rest and relaxation. Leave should be taken periodically rather than carrying it over from year to year or accumulating and receiving pay for unused leave at the end of an enlistment.

The physical and mental well being of the people at Reese is of prime importance to me. I expect each individual to take the necessary measures to maintain a standard of health which will permit the meeting of all responsibilities.

You Are Professional Man

Fifty years ago there were three recognized professions — medicine, law, and teaching. Today, up to our eyebrows in technology, we think of any occupation requiring exacting training and the application of skill as a profession.

Without natural intelligence, plus extensive training, you couldn't be a USAF student pilot or a check pilot; you couldn't be a flight instructor or an academics or instrument trainer instructor; you couldn't be an aircraft maintenance man or a member of supply or the base engineering team; you couldn't be any one of the wide and varied persons absolutely needed to provide the sweat and know-how to the successful operation of the Reese mission.

Working at a profession doesn't necessarily make a man professional for the professional is one who conforms to the standards of his profession.

What are the standards?

Very simply, they are . . . the conscientious application of your skill to the work at hand . . . careful adherence to the methods, procedures, and techniques prescribed . . . and performance with a sense of responsibility to yourself, your colleagues, your organization, and your country.

Professionalism — and professional accomplishments — will only be realized when each man conforms to the standards of the profession.

Do you?

(Modified from an editorial in Feb. Maintenance Review)

Personality Rubs Off

Wouldn't it be interesting if someone invented a device that would reveal character as unerringly as a Geiger counter pinpoints uranium?

In some ways character is like uranium. Each of us radiates what he is.

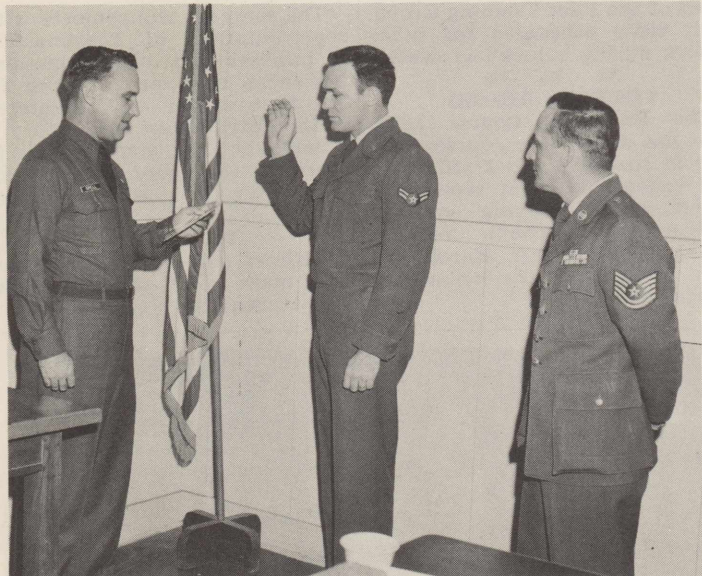
Nearly a century ago, Edward Cairds, one of Scotland's wisest philosophers, said: "Everyone carries with him a certain moral atmosphere which to a great extent determines the relations into which he comes with his fellow men. Thus, men are continually shedding off, as it were, some part of their personality into the society around them, and the tone of this society is the result, not so much of the deliberate attempt of the members of it to influence each other, as the unconscious action and reaction of their characters."

The quality of the uranium in us is determined by our thoughts, our secret desires, our quiet aspirations, our intellectual honesty, our attitude toward others, our humility, our faith.

Our radiations, which we seldom if ever think about, may be just about our greatest contribution to our fellow man.

USAF, having penetrated aerospace with ballistic missiles and probed the fringes of aerospace with manned aircraft, will in the future carry out the operation of manned vehicles in the reaches beyond the earth's atmosphere. ATC must train the men to operate these vehicles.

Man's mind has already invaded space in the form of electronic reporting satellites. But the true conquest of aerospace will come only when man, trained by Air Training Command, flies through the void in vehicles of his own design.



REENLISTS — A 2C Jack Vickers, GCA operator in the AACs Detachment 2010-2 here, reenlisted for another four year term Sunday. He was the first to re-up in the detachment in 1960. Captain Joseph Q. Spell, detachment commander, administers the oath, his first since coming here. Airman Vickers, previous to entering the Air Force, was a "frogman" in the Navy, an underwater demolition specialist for four years. (Photo by Sorge)



Sparky says:

If your clothing catches fire,
don't run . . .
Roll on floor or ground . . .
Smother with coat or blanket

Don't give fire a place to start!

Chaplain Inquires 'How's It Going?' In Actual Living

By Chaplain George J. Worner

This question confronts us frequently, "How's It Going?" Often it is asked without much meaning — people say it just to be saying something. At other times, the question is sincerely asking how one is getting along. Regardless of its use or abuse, it is a probing question. Re-phrased it means, "How are you living your life?"

Many people are only existing. They go from meal to meal and from bedtime to bedtime and from pleasure to pleasure with the work hours in between only hours to tolerate. This is existence, but it is not living.

To live is to drink of all of the rich areas of life. It implies a proper use of the vital energy within each one.

"How are we living our life?" Is the world better off because I'm here? Am I weak or growing stronger? Am I a blessing to anyone? Will the world mourn when I'm gone? Will anyone mourn?

A small boy with new skates was getting all banged up from many falls. One asked him why he didn't stop for a while and just watch the others. The boy replied, "I didn't get these skates to give up with; I got 'em to learn how with!"

"The life will soon be past, only what's done for God will last." This reminds us that our life, to be of value, must be one of service, love, growth, and righteousness.

"How's it going?" If not well, then straighten up and fly right! If it's going well, may the blessings of God continue with you.

Operator Named Airman Of Month

A/1C Milton D. Unruh, aircraft light towing equipment operator of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron, is the Reese Airman of the Month for January.

He was nominated on the basis of improvement through self-study, as supervisor of the late shift of the tug pool, and for furthering his education through on-base night classes and enrollment in Texas Tech. The airman also received credit for participation in squadron athletics and for participation in his church, where he is a Sunday School teacher and usher.

Also nominated were A/3C August J. Paulson, assigned to the service station maintenance section of Transportation Squadron, and A/2C William E. Co-field, wardmaster of Ward III in the Hospital.

Chapel Protestants Plan Social Meeting

A fellowship for Protestant Adults of the Chapel will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the Parish Center, Chaplain James D. Taylor has announced. A film, "Laughter Is Holy," starring Joe E. Brown, will be shown and is to be followed by an informal social and fellowship hour. Light refreshments of cold cuts and coffee will be served. All Protestant adults are invited to attend.

The Bench and Gavel

Prepared by the staff of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office

HAVE CLAIM — WILL PAY

Do you have a claim against the Government? Or does the Government have a claim against you?

Both instances could arise at any time from your normal day-to-day activities. A claim could be placed against the Government in your favor for damage to or loss of personal property during an authorized shipment from one base to another, or in connection with storage of your property. A claim against the Government could also be filed for damage to or loss of personal property resulting from Air Force activities which arise without negligence on your part. This type claim can be filed by civilian as well as military personnel.

Examples of these types of claims are shipment of your household goods from your last duty station to Reese or paint damage to your automobile when you have taken the proper precautionary measures to preclude such damage. Each instance, is, of course, only one of many such situations which could arise.

A claim in favor of the Government can be made against you under two general conditions. First, the Government has the right to demand from a military or civilian defendant payment for damage to or loss or destruction of Government property. Second, the Government can file a claim against you for redress of damages to civilian property by military personnel.

That, basically, is the principal of the 112 Series of Air Force Regulations governing claims for and against the Government.

There are, of course, several other areas covered by the claims program. Claims can arise from the activities of Air Force personnel acting within the scope of their employment or otherwise incident to Air Force noncombatant activities. A variation on this type claim is an incident arising through negligence of Air Force personnel while acting in some official capacity.

For instance, if a pilot is faced with the possibility of a flame-out and it is necessary for him to drop his tip-tanks, a civilian property-owner can justifiably file a claim against the Government for damage caused by the tip-tanks.

On the other hand, if this same pilot negligently buzzes a herd of cattle, causing them to stampede and producing nervousness, injury, or death to the cattle, the owner has grounds for filing a claim. In turn, the Government files a claim against the pilot if he is proven to be negligent.

The emphasis currently being placed on weight control brings up another aspect of the claims about which military personnel have inquired. If you are caused to alter or replace your military clothing because of losing weight through a diet, you cannot file a claim against the Government for this alteration or replacement. But, if you are hospitalized for an illness or injury resulting from a situation in which you are not negligent, you have justifiable grounds for filing a claim.

There are many incidences for which a claim may be initiated. If the Government has basis for a claim against you, you will be notified. If you believe you have grounds for a claim against the Government, check it out.

The Roundup

THE AIR FORCE has cut its fleet of C-131 Samaritan "flying hospitals" from 29 to 18 planes as a part of the program to bring better balance between combat and support forces.

FIRST DELIVERY of the X-15 has been made to the Air Force. The X-15 is a rocket propelled research aircraft expected to fly at altitudes of 100 miles or more, at speeds in excess of 3,000 mph.

BEGINNING APRIL 1, Air Force personnel going TDY may collect travel pay for the wife's trip to the airport, railroad station, or bus terminal, if she drives him. Seven cents a mile will be paid both ways.

THE 1960 CENSUS on the base will be taken April 1. Residents of the trailer area, BOQ, BNOCQ, and other areas on the base proper will be enumerated. Lubbock census workers will enumerate the government housing area on another date.

PERCENTAGE FOR REGULAR Air Force officers with college educations rose sharply in the Fiscal Year 1960 nominees. Two years ago, 40.3 of those officer nominated for "regular" were college graduates. This year the percentage was 78.9. No quota was used; nominations were on quality.

THE ALBATROS, the SA-16B all-purpose plane assigned to Air Rescue, is being partially retired. Of the 65 in service, all but 18 are being withdrawn. The SC-54 will be a major replacement.

THE AIR FORCE BAND which played in Lubbock last year is going to 10 cities in foreign lands and to Hawaii. The Singing Sergeants, of course, will be along.

IMPROVED PERSONNEL stability and a general reduction of PCS is the object of a new Air Force letter. All airmen now must have at least 12 months retainability after arriving at a new station.

A NEW STAFF Judge Advocate has been named for the Air Force. Taking over April 1 on retirement of Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon is Maj. Gen. Albert M. Kuhfeld.



TOP AIRMAN — Colonel William A. Martin, left, 3500th M&S Group commander, congratulates A 1C Milton D. Unruh on his selection as January Airman of the Month. Looking on is Capt. Russell Hainline, 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron commander.

Airman Promotion Clarified In Newly Arrived Regulation

Tidy, concise, explicit, are three words which may describe the latest rewrite of AFR 39-29, Promotion of Airmen, just received by the Reese personnel section.

The rewrite introduces several new provisions and clarifies certain murky passages that caused some stumbling in the past. It includes several simplified charts and tables, cancels a bulk file of message forms relating to promotion which had accumulated, and combines all promotion instructions in a slender indexed eight pages.

It establishes firm promotion dates for TSgt (E-6) through CMSgt. (E-9) which will henceforth be made on Dec. 1 and June 1. This definition firms up a late 1959 decision to split promotion dates for E-8 and E-9, making them semi-annually. Selection for the super grades, however, will be made once a year, in late fall.

A portion of the selected airmen will be promoted on Dec. 1, the remainder on June 1.

Each major air command will publish a selected list of the airmen to be promoted and advise each man on the June 1 list that his promotion is not automatical-

ly assured since commands may remove a name from the list for cause or for some other compelling reason.

If this should happen the space remains empty since no alternate may be picked to replace those stricken from the list.

Time in grade for promotion from A/3C (E-2) is upped to eight months from six; from SMSgt. (E-8) to CMSgt. (E-9) it is snipped from nine months to six to enable men promoted to E-8 in the June cycle to be eligible for promotion to E-9 in the December period.

The redone regulation clarifies: promotion and demotion authority.

With the introduction of the super grades some question arose concerning demotion authority since many promotions in this category were made by major command, and higher authority. This question is handily resolved by the statement: "A commander who is delegated promotion authority to certain grades under this regulation may also be delegated authority to demote airmen from these grades."



REWARDED—Management Improvement Suggestors receive congratulations of Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy commander, for proposals to save money and improve safety. Mrs. Nell M. Bean, winner of \$75, is next to the colonel, with A/1C Daniel Luce, William T. Burney, and MSgt. Raymond Parker.

BX Manager, Wife Honored At Dinner

A farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, who are leaving soon for Japan, was held Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Lorene Lynn, 3503 Forty-first Street, Lubbock. Wilson has been general manager of the BX for nine years.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Ruby Deering, and Mrs. Ora Shaw. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. B. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franklin, SSgt. and Mrs. J. R. Gobles, SSgt. and Mrs. L. D. Mastilla, TSgt. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Choate, Gerald Kinman, Mrs. Juanita Culbert, Leonard Deering, and Walter O. Shaw.

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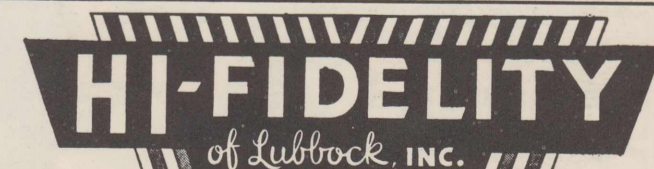
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Auto Decals Move Rapidly On Base

New auto decals for 1960 were moving rapidly this week in the office of the provost marshal as Reese personnel met requirements.

About 1,500 autos are registered annually on the base, and about 500 new license plates were purchased last week as the Lubbock County Treasurer conducted a sub-office in the BX. Reese people re-registering cars or originally registering them are required to have a 1960 Texas inspection sticker, liability insurance of \$5,000-\$10,000-\$5,000 or higher, proof of ownership, and 1960 license plates. Officers and NCOs may declare insurance carried;

others must produce their policies.

The decals are issued free by the provost marshal and are good on any base in Air Training Command. The ATC sticker is accompanied by a triangle of the base issuing. Should the decal holder transfer to another ATC base, he will be required only to change the triangle.

Registration, including insurance, is required of all auto, scooter, bicycle, and motorcycle owners regularly entering the base. ATC stickers are in four colors, plus black and white: blue for officers, gold for NCOs, red for other airmen, green for civilians, white for cadets and other trainees, and black for others.

Graphic Arts Supervisor Transfers

George Howton, illustrator and supervisor of technical equipment in the Reese graphic arts section since May, 1951, leaves next Friday to assume a similar position with the 12th Air Force in Waco.

Howton, commercial art graduate of Texas Tech, is a native of Alabama and came to the graphic arts section in December, 1950. He became supervisor when Capt. Jack Tippit, Lubbock's nationally

known cartoonist, was reassigned from Reese.

Howton has prepared most of the training aids of Reese and has compiled art for the library scrapbooks which rated high in Air Force competition, winning first place in the service two years.

He is married to the former Clara Mae Muehlenberg of Dallas, whose brother, 1st Lt. James A. Muehlenberg is a former Reese instructor pilot. The Howtons have five daughters.

Club Activities

Officers Club

TONIGHT . . . from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club, Happy Hour will be held.

Western music will be played by the Texas Top Hands from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night.

NCO Club

Following special games starting at 8 p.m. tonight at the NCO Club, Bob Tucker and his orchestra will play popular dance music until 1 a.m. Saturday dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be furnished by Bob Lamont and his orchestra.

Toastmasters meet each Wednesday at noon.

Service Club

TODAY: Ping pong tournament in the Hobby Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Model Airplane Club organizational meeting, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY: Open House
MONDAY: Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Voice lessons, 6:30; Dramatic Club meeting, 7:30; and Bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Game Night including a Pinochle tournament at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: St. Patrick's Day dance.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John DiAgostino

The NCO Wives Club held its regular business meeting in the NCO Club private dining room Tuesday night. A social hour followed. Mrs. Rosemarie Blue and Mrs. Gertrude Black were hostesses.

A card social will be added to the Wives Club social calendar, beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The social will be held the night of the third Tuesday in each month. Interested persons are asked to attend the organizational meeting next Tuesday night.

SSgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson had as weekend guests SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Halste and family of Great Falls, Mont.

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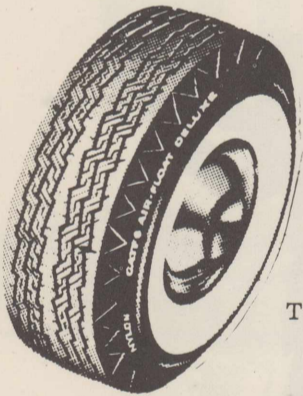
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DANCERS—Members of Girl Scout Troop 106 entertained their mothers with a hula dance at a tea and program in the Officers Club. Left to right, front row, are Eleanor Erdmann, Virginia Benjamin, Paul Goodkin, Kristine Britain, Pattie Faulkner, Michell

Heskett, and Nina Joyce; Back row: Margaret Chapman, Pamela Schmidt, Cynthia Collins, and Stephany Burgoon. Jackie Day is not shown. Mrs. Alex T. Goodkin is the troop leader, Mrs. Shigeo Sumida the hula teacher. The girls earned their music and dancing badges.

Crusade Receives \$2,000 From Base

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron led Reese units in contributions to the Federal Joint Crusade with \$2.04 per capita, Maj. Roland E. Lane, campaign chairman, announced. The Pilot Training Group, headquarters squadron section, contributed \$1.93 per man and members of the Transportation Squadron \$1.16 per man. The base total was almost \$2,000. "In behalf of all the needy people this money will help, I wish to thank all workers and contributors to the campaign," Major Lane said. "Our people have shown again that they have a heart for unfortunates in foreign lands."

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist
The Sodality of Our Lady will be headed next year by Mmes. John Wallace, president; Kenneth Hartle, vice president; and David Reiner, secretary-treasurer. The organization voted to donate \$25 to the Sisters of Christian Doctrine and to sponsor aid for them regularly. Future projects include planning a Day of Recollection, sponsoring a Block Rosary, a breakfast meeting after Holy Communion each month, and installing members into the officials Sodality.

Mrs. William Reece is the new president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Also elected at the March 8 luncheon were Mmes. Charles Burns, first vice president; Daniel Johnson, assistant to the first vice president; Charles E. Rogers, second vice president; George Worner, third vice president; Thomas Tolliver, secretary-treasurer; and Ernest Bedke, recorder.

Parties and dinners have honored Capt. and Mrs. Charles Funderburg, who leave tomorrow for

reassignment to Chanute AFB. Mrs. Funderburg was honored at a dessert bridge given at the home of Mrs. Ira Espe . . . Mmes. Amos Fox, Espe, and John Lawson entertained at a coffee in her honor at the Fox home March 4 . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Goebel hosted a cocktail-punch party at the Officers' Club in their honor March 7 . . . The Funderburgs have been entertained at dinners the past week at the homes of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. Shigeo Sumida, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes.

Mrs. L. C. Hess entertained three newcomers at her home March 8. Newcomers present were Maj. Louise Gondek and Mmes. Ernest Wilkerson and Howard Abers. Mrs. James D. C. Robinson poured, assisted by Mrs. Stuart Bloss.

Surprise parties are in the news. First Lt. Wallace Girling entertained 18 guests at a surprise party for his wife last Saturday . . . Mrs. William Eaves was guest of honor at a baby

shower given at the home of Mrs. Carwyn Pomeroy . . . Mrs. Richard Kinder entertained five couples at a surprise birthday party honoring her husband. Flight 7 met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Carl Gregory.

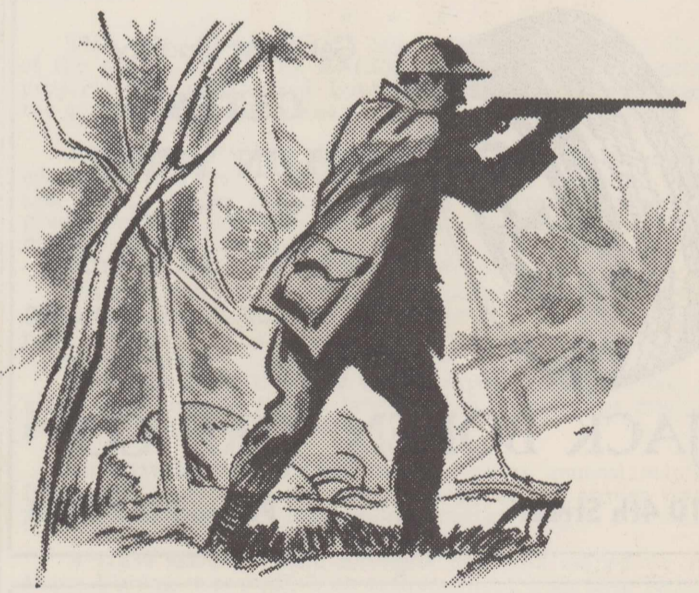
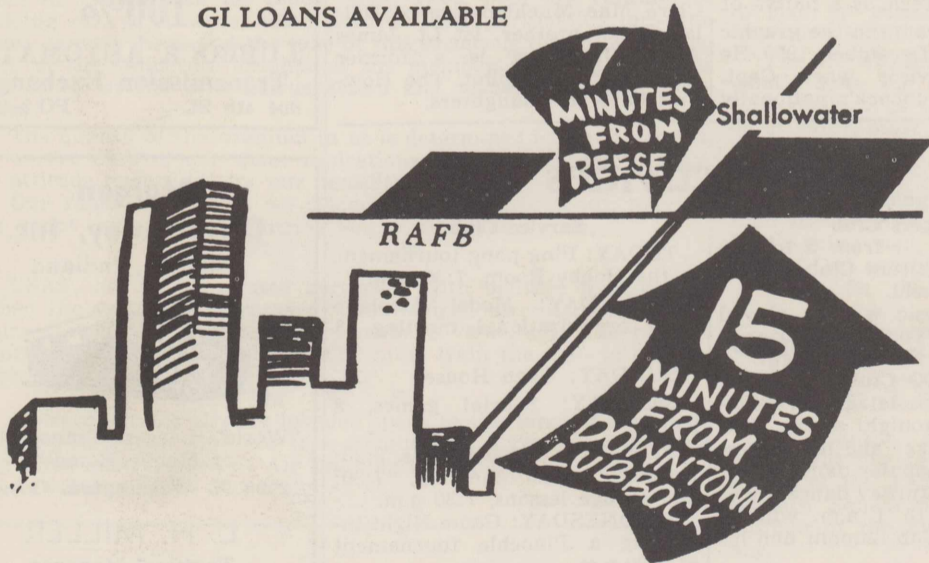
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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

SSgt. Roy Wood, Installations, has been named Athlete of the Month for February after being chosen the most valuable player in the ATC Northern District Volleyball tournament here last month. Wood gained most of his volleyball experience while stationed in Tokyo, Japan, from 1955 to 1958. There, he walked off with three trophies.

He has, in his two years at Reese, umpired for the Intramural Softball League and was also an official during Touch Football season.

Film Records Advancements From Flights

Results of several new aviation records are exhibited in the Air Force News Review being shown this month at Reese Commander's Calls.

The film also shows President Eisenhower's visit to Morocco, a troop carrier rodeo at Ellington AFB, SAC's new alert take-off procedures, and an F-104 deployment to Spain from George AFB.

Some units also are seeing a film, "The Dew Line Story," which shows the system of radar stations across the top of the world.

Commanders also are discussing changes in Medicare, lessening of requirements in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program, and missile training available to officers.

Discussions of space also are featured in the unit calls.

"The Air Force mission is to provide forces 'to gain and maintain general air supremacy,'" personnel are being told. "But this can be done only with offensive and defensive aerospace weapons used at whatever altitude they may be required."

"Science and technology are making the U. S. Air Force an aerospace force. In building its aerospace power for peace, the Air Force is becoming a blend of aircraft, missiles, and soon, space systems."

"It is this mixture — this blend of manned and unmanned weapon systems — which will continue to make the U. S. Air Force the free world's greatest deterrent to war in the total expanse beyond the earth's surface."

The 3-inch switchblade survival knife, issued to flight crew members, can be worn to or from the base provided the crew member is wearing his regular flight clothing.

This is the essence of a recent opinion of the USAF Judge Advocate General following requests for guidance from SAC, TAC, and ADC concerning the legality of wearing the knife off-base.

Plans Laid For Little League Season

Bowling Results

Intramural League

PTW held a slim one-game lead in the Intramural Bowling League this week as the April 21 date for end of second half play grew closer. PTW had 23 wins and 9 losses, with Hospital and M&S tied for second on 22-10 records.

Last week SSgt. John L. Casey rolled high individual game and series for his ABG team, toppling 232 pins for game and 617 for series.

ABG was high team of the week, hitting a 2,538 series and 905 game.

OWC League

The Pin Splitters took high team game and series with 576-1619 to place third among seven other teams in the OWC Bowling League this week.

This week's top kegler, Mrs. Peggy Wachtel, brought down 198 pins for high individual game, and 514 for series.

The standings in the second half of the winter league are:

Team	W	L
Alley Cats	29	7
Stumblers	21	15
Pinballs	20	16
Spares	19	17
Pin Splitters	18	18
Kool Cats	17	19
Dusters	10	26
Pinettes	10	26

Officers League

Leaders in the Officer Bowling League hit the loser's trail this week, but retained positions in competition which saw the three teams tied for seventh place only four games out of the top spot.

The M&S Controllers lost, 3-1, to the Medics but held first place on a 23-13 record. The Wing Wizards lost 3-1, to the PTG Spoilers but retained second place, 22½-13½, only a half game off the pace.

Tied for third were the Flight 9 Hustlers and Pin-Busters, each with a 21-15 record. The Hustlers dropped four to the Dust-Devils and the 'Busters split, 2-2, with Operations.

The Dust-Devils rolled a 2,507 high series and 870 game, while

* Preliminary work toward operation of the Reese Little League was laid late last week, with election of officers and discussion of a program.

Re-elected president was Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, with Lt. Col. Mansell B. McElroy, vice president; Maj. Jess Schmidt, treasurer; Maj. Joseph O'Connell, secretary; and Lt. Col. Victor Correll, player agent.

Plans call for a three-team league, playing four nights a week. Teams, coaches, and umpires will be selected later.

It is expected the Little League park, north of the government housing area, will have lights for night games this summer, along with a new link chain fence and enclosed dug-outs. Games this summer will start at later hours, since lights will permit play after dark.

Top Base Bowlers Sought For Team

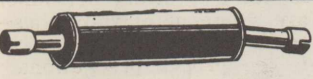
Roll-offs begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Base Bowling Alley to select a six-man team to represent Reese in the ATC Northern District bowling tournament April 2-3 at Lowry AFB.

All military personnel may enter, Bowlers with 165 averages or less roll this weekend, bowlers with higher averages on March 19-20 and 26-27. Squadrons have submitted names of top six bowlers of the units to Personnel Services in order to assist in getting the best team.

FORCES CHANGING

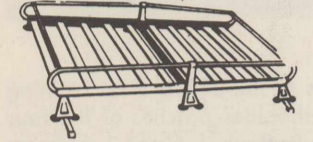
During the past decade, the United States Air Force has provided a major part of the deterrent strength of our country and of the free world. If the USAF is to continue to provide an effective deterrent force, it must move along with advances in technology. Yesterday's weapons will not serve as tomorrow's deterrent force, nor will yesterday's technicians man tomorrow's weapon systems — until Air Training Command trains them.

1st Lt. Richard Corbin of Operations marked up a 232 high game and 586 series.



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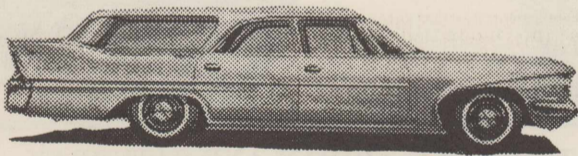
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Airman Career Program Put Into Motion In Effort To Retain Only Top-Qualified

The Air Force is ready to put into motion its Airman Career Program, the "55-45" plan that will determine the selection of all first-term airmen desiring to become a part of the career force.

Details on operation are expected at Reese within the next two weeks.

The 55-45 program was disclosed last November when USAF officials outlined the master plan for a strict career management program for enlisted men. This figure is based on maintaining an airman structure of 55 per cent careerists and 45 per cent first-termers.

Airmen whose expiration term of service fall between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961,

will be up for the first go-around when selections start in April. The selection of airmen eligible for career status should be completed by June.

Officials say there are about 80,000 first term airmen who will be completing service during Fiscal Year 1961.

Currently, careerists make up about 63 per cent of the airman structure. Reduction to 55 per cent, officials say, will be general, accomplished by attrition.

Greater promotion possibilities for career airmen and development of a top-quality force of careerists are sought.

Major commands should have quotas within a week, each command being told how many

people may be reenlisted in each of the 43 career fields. Selections will be made in April and May.

Officials say the program works this way:

An airman, eligible to reenlist for his second term, will be asked if he intends to re-up. If he desires to reenlist, his application will be reviewed by the command and a decision will be reached on the basis of commander and supervisor recommendations, performance reports, educational aptitudes, training and other factors.

The airmen selected will be notified of his selection and he can take a short discharge and reenlist for nine months beyond his ETS date.

The reason for the nine-month extension, it is said, is to allow the Air Force sufficient time to train a replacement if the airman should decide not to reenlist when his time runs out.

Thrift Shop Lists Numerous Articles

Numerous "good buys" were listed by the Thrift Shop this week. All base people are urged by Mrs. William Martin, shop chairman, to visit and look over the many articles for sale.

Included among items for sale are boys' and girls' bicycles, a record player, GE attachment record player, deep fat fryer, waffle iron, golf clubs and cart, automatic ironer, electric coffee pot, electric skillet, Hollywood bed frame, and women's and children's clothing.

"We need refrigerators and chests of drawers, also," Mrs. Martin said. "Everyone is urged to look over our bargain table which has been set up for Friday."

The Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each Monday and Friday.

When the U. S. entered World War I in 1917, the fledgling Air Corps had a total of 35 pilots, 1,087 enlisted men, and 55 training planes.

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Theodore Baker



By Helen K. Fuller

"Aircraft and Missile Propulsion"—Volume I by Zucrow is a "must" for all jet pilots to read. It is the initial volume in a three-volume work which is designed to furnish the student and the practicing engineer with understanding of the fundamental principles governing the functioning and operating characteristics of the engines for propelling winged aircraft and missiles guided and unguided, at high speeds.

As its subtitle indicated, Volume I is concerned with the thermodynamics of fluid flow and its application to propulsion engines. To ensure full understanding of the material, the author has made a special effort to make the subject matter clear to the reader. To aid in this objective, he includes the following features:

The nomenclature for a chapter precedes the chapter.

All derivations are explained in detail.

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Tables or figures needed for solving problems are provided.

References are presented at the end of each chapter to guide the reader in further study.

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PROUD DISPLAY—Flight commanders of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, proudly hold replicas of shoulder patches of the four flights. Left to right are Capt. Loren R. Roubal, Flight 1 Apache; Robert L. Rorabaugh, Flight 2 Mohawk; William M. Johannsen, Flight 3 Comanche; and Robert L. Hill, Flight 4 Cherokee. The designs were by cadets of each flight. (Photo by Fontaine)

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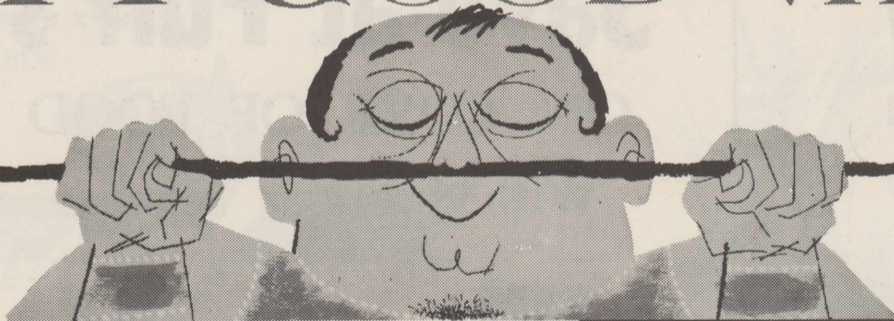
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