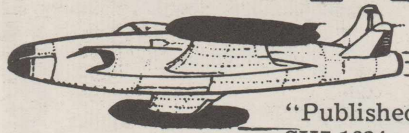


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume XI

Lubbock, Texas, April 15, 1960

Number 18

Academy Stadium Drive Opens Here

Outstanding Pilots Named, Given Honors

First Lts. William D. McWilliams, III, and Wallace Girling have been selected as Outstanding Instructors of the Pilot Training Group for February and March.

Recognition was given at the monthly group dinner last Friday night, with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, group commander, making presentations.

Lieutenant McWilliams, now assigned to the Standardization Board, was credited with inspiring students and with being "an exceptional instructor."

His cooperation and tactfulness in dealing with students and instructors were lauded, as well as his methods in assisting students.

Lieutenant Girling was praised as a "dedicated" instructor who has contributed much to standardization of flying instruction. His duty is principally in standardizing flying evaluation and his manner and qualities in carrying out his duties were given special mention in the letter of recognition.

J. J. Quinn, Northrop Aviation official, spoke at the dinner, stressing qualities of the T-38 Talon which is coming into the Air Training Command pilot training program and which is expected to reach Reese late next year. Quinn stressed that the T-38 supersonic aircraft has proven in tests that it will add much to the training program.

Recruiters Needed In Current Program

A critical shortage of applicants qualified and desiring assignment as recruiters exists in the USAF Recruiting Service, wing personnel was advised this week. Applications are requested to meet programmed requirements and to permit selectivity, it was said.

Airmen in career fields where overages exist are particularly sought. Reassignment to other bases will be withheld for applicants, pending disposition of their requests for recruiting duty.

HOURS CHANGED

Summer hours of operation became effective on the base today. Work started at 7:30 a.m. and most will end at 4:15 p.m. The hours will be effective until fall.



EARLY HUNT—Jimmy, 3, and Karen, 1½, children of SSgt. and Mrs. Maynard Sitton, stage a practice Easter Egg hunt in their yard in preparation for the base hunt scheduled Sunday. A couple of covered bunnies were on hand.

Bond Offered For Best Motto

An opportunity to win a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond is being offered to all people at Reese and other Air Training Command bases.

ATC will award the prize to the person who can best describe the command's mission in 10 words or less. The winning phrase will become the official ATC motto.

A majority of Reese persons have been giving thought to the contest and many mottoes have been written.

All anyone needs to have to enter are a pencil, entry blank, and a few minutes time. The number of entries by each person are unlimited, provided an entry blank is used for each motto. Blanks may be clipped from Page 2 of The Roundup or may be secured from first sergeants.

The contest closes at 4 p.m., April 29. At that time all entries must be in the base Office of Information.

General Named Dining-In Speaker

Brigadier Gen. Virgil L. Zoller, Commander of the 832nd Air Division at Cannon AFB, will be the speaker for a Wing Headquarters Dining-In Wednesday night at the Officers Club. All officers of the headquarters are expected to attend.

General Zoller, a 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, has held numerous command assignments and holds many decorations. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and of the Air War College.

He has served as a member of the Military Advisory Group in Nanking and was Assistant Chief of Staff in 1948 when the Communists forced withdrawal. He commanded the 437th Fighter Wing and 35th Interceptor Wing in the Far East in 1950 and dur-

ing the Korean Conflict commanded the 3rd Bomb Wing.

General Zoller has been staff officer in the Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley AFB, commander of the 131st Fighter Bomber Wing, commander of the USAF forces in Korea, and commander of the 314th Air Division in Korea.

He served as Chief, Military Capabilities Division, and Deputy Director of Estimates and Chief of Policy and Management in USAF headquarters.

He holds the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters, the Legion of Merit, Silver Star, and other decorations.

Installations Area Visited By Wives

An insight into operations of the Installations Group was given officers wives Wednesday during another orientation tour.

The women were briefed by Maj. Harold E. Byrne, group executive officer, on the group mission and objectives and then visited the structural fire station to see overhead and underground storage areas. Truett Canford, fire chief, discussed fire fighting activities.

In the operations section the women were briefed by Capt. John L. Johnson, operations officer. Visits were made to various shops.

NURSE ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Mary M. Helm of Louisville, Ky., began new duty this week as general nurse in the Hospital.

Structure To Seat 40,000 Will Cost 3½ Million Dollars

Today marks the beginning of a month-long Air Force drive to raise money for construction of Falcon Stadium at the United States Air Force Academy.

Goal for the USAF world-wide fund campaign is 3½ million dollars, the estimated cost of the 40,000-seat stadium.

Everyone at Reese and throughout the Air Force is being asked to give some money to assist with the stadium and hope is held that contributions will be substantial, Maj. Richard Condrick, campaign chairman, stated.

All phases of the campaign are

Sunrise Service, Special Masses Planned Easter

Special Easter services are planned for both Protestants and Catholics at Reese.

A sunrise service will be conducted by the Chaplain at 6:15 a.m. on the parade ground. After the service, there will be coffee, rolls, and hard-boiled eggs at the Parish Center for persons desiring an informal breakfast fellowship. The sunrise service will be in the Chapel in case of bad weather.

An Easter vigil will be held by Catholics at 11 a.m. Saturday, with a midnight mass following. Masses also are to be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

Protestant services Sunday also will include Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., the worship service and junior church at 11 a.m., and a meeting of the Protestant Youth of the Chapel at 6 p.m. The Good Friday service at noon today was on "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Other Catholic services scheduled are: mass at 11 a.m. Saturday, confessions at 8:30 a.m. and noon Sunday, at 7 p.m. Saturday, and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. other weekdays; children's confessions, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday; Catechism class, 11 a.m. Saturday; and Stations of the Cross, 3 p.m. Friday.

Reese personnel of the Hebrew faith will conclude the Passover Festival (Pesach) at Sundown next Tuesday. The festival started at sundown last Monday. All personnel of the Hebrew faith are invited to join the Congregation Shaareth Israel in regular services at 1706 Twenty-Third Street, Lubbock.

under direction of the Air Force Academy Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization of public-spirited citizens acting as the Academy Alumni Association. Only one class has been graduated from the Academy and its members are the only alumni.

"There are several good reasons why a fund drive is necessary for Falcon Stadium, but foremost is that federal law does not permit use of government appropriated funds in constructing a facility where more than a 'minimum service charge' is asked for admission," Major Condrick said. "Such would be the case at the Academy.

"Another reason for the drive is that if a loan of \$3.5 million were made to the USAF Academy Athletic Association it would cripple the Association's ability to support the sports program."

"Interest on the loan would amount to almost \$175,000 the first year. Add to this the \$600,000 to \$800,000 required for a major intercollegiate athletic program and you will get an idea of the expense involved and the need for a fund drive."

The academy sports program, the major said, is on a par with other major intercollegiate programs, with 15 major sports listed.

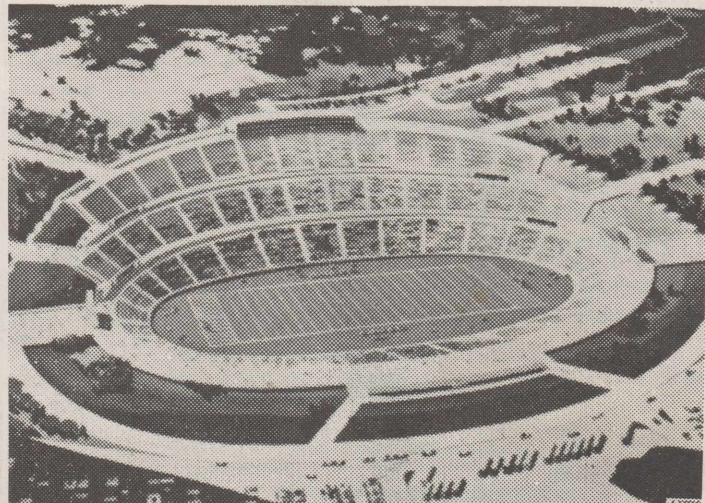
"Support for this athletic program falls largely to football," Major Condrick said. "All of us are proud of the Air Force Academy and the record it has made. We at Reese are particularly proud. I know that each contribution from this base will show our vote of confidence in the athletic program of the Academy and particularly its football program."

BULLETIN

The Air Training Command Motto Contest is underway. An entry blank appears on Page 2, others may be obtained from first sergeants. Material on ATC may be found in the Base Library, back issues of the base newspaper, and in the Oct. 3, 1959, Air Force Times ATC supplement. The Contest closes at 4 p.m. April 29. Entries must be submitted to the Office of Information.



DRIVE OPENED—Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander, holds aloft a replica of the mascot of the Air Force Academy, the Falcon, as he officially launches the Academy Stadium drive on the base. He also gave the first official contribution to the campaign to raise 3½ million dollars for the 40,000-seat stadium. Major Richard Condrick, drive chairman, right, and 1st Lt. Joseph D. McElroy, his assistant, left, look on. (Photo by Moore)



FUTURISTIC STADIUM—This 40,000-seat football stadium will be built at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The structure can be expanded, if necessary, at no cost to taxpayers. Reese people in the campaign opening today are asked to assist in financing.

From the COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Today, April 15th, marks the beginning of a month-long campaign here at Reese and throughout the Air Force to raise funds necessary for construction of Falcon Stadium at the United States Air Force Academy. Normally the task of raising funds for such an undertaking rests with the alumni; however, the alumni of the Air Force Academy consists of only last year's graduates, and they are in no financial position at this time to make a huge endowment for their alma mater.

It is therefore up to us — the "substitute alumni" — to help raise funds for this stadium if the Air Force is to receive the sports acclaim accorded to its sister services.

During the month-long drive all active duty, reserve and retired Air Force personnel as well as Department of the Air Force civilians will be asked to contribute to the fund. Although no individual goals or quotas have been set, I urge each individual here at Reese to support this endeavor enthusiastically and generously.

Let's "HELP THE FALCONS FLY."

Read AFM 1-2, Says General

"Every Air Force officer, and key noncommissioned officers and civilians, should be familiar with the new AFM- 1-2, which is now our basic manual on aerospace doctrine," urges Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White.

In "Air Force Information Policy Letter for Commanders," General White pointed out the relationship of Air Force doctrine to its current and future functions.

"As an operational medium," wrote General White, "the boundless expanse beyond the Earth's surface — the realm which the Air Force has long pioneered for the nation — is broadening and deepening because of the increased speeds, altitudes and ranges of aerospace vehicles.

"At the same time, the planet on which we live seems to shrink in size. Physical contact between any two points on our globe can be made so quickly by aerospace vehicles as to make the Earth's nations resemble small states in a small country.

"In terms of crossing-time for aerospace delivery vehicles, the oceans of the Earth have become as lakes. Aerospace weapon systems, plus nuclear warheads, emphasize more than ever the basic Air Force doctrines which were formed when speeds, ranges, altitudes and firepower were less than they are today."

The Chief of Staff stated that "the predominant characteristics of air forces (new Aerospace Forces) have changed only in degree. Range, mobility, flexibility, speed, penetrative capability and fire-power delivery — the characteristics that combine to make aerospace forces unique among military forces — must be developed to the maximum to guarantee national security."

To serve this purpose Air Force basic doctrine has been brought up-to-date in the recently published, 13-page AFM 1-2. Four other manuals of related basic doctrine will soon be available.

"Aerospace doctrine," said General White, "which reflects the findings and teachings of the nation's leading experts in this field, is a dependable guide for Air Force operations and for development of weapon systems, plans and policies."

Why A Motto?

Since the beginning of the ATC Motto Contest on April 1 many inquiries have been received regarding the contest. A question often posed is "Why does ATC need a motto?"

Mottos have always been associated with products. "You can be sure", "I'd walk a mile", "The pause that refreshes", "Good to the last drop", and "So tough, yet so gentle", are only a few mottos which simultaneously remind the reader of the national product they represent. The motto and the product have become synonymous through the years.


The ATC motto should likewise identify the Command, its mission and its training responsibilities whenever it is seen or heard. The motto—perhaps one submitted by someone at Reese—should be concise, yet create a mental image of the Command's ultimate product—the skilled man.

Enter the contest today. The motto you submit may be the winner!

"Despite the talk of pushbutton technology, whether in industry or in the military, it is the man who counts, and not the button. You just can't build creative ability into a machine. You can't design a circuit to take the place of courage. Above all, you can't in close dedication to freedom in a magic black box."—Lt. Gen. B. A. Schriever, Commander, Air Research and Development Command

"I think it is reasonable to say that no technical development in history has had more profound effect upon the people of the world than the coming of flight. In one great stride, the time that once separated peoples has been compressed. We now measure distance from here to any point in the world in hours and minutes. Miles of distance are insignificant when you can cover them at jet speeds." — Let Gen. Dean C. Stroher, USAF deputy chief of staff, operations.

Any manned aerospace mission will begin and end within the earth's atmosphere. Air Training Command is continually training Air Force personnel for their role in this mission.



ATC
MOTTO CONTEST

ENTRY BLANK

My Motto is _____
10 WORDS OR LESS

Because _____
25 WORDS OR LESS

RANK _____ NAME _____

ORGANIZATION _____ DATE _____

ENTRY BLANK—This blank should be used to enter the ATC Motto contest. A \$500 bond is offered from the best suggestion offered.

Easter Promises, Meaning Stressed By Base Chaplain

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

"What Easter Means to Me"

Maybe I should tell you first what it does mean. It does not mean a time when I have to have all new clothes in order to keep up with the neighbors. It is not so unusual that I go to Church or Chapel on this one day in the year. It does not mean sending out Easter greetings for to me this is not the purpose of Easter.

It is a time when I think of the death, burial, and the resurrection of Our Lord, Jesus Christ. I think how much He suffered during His trial and later on the cross and of why He willingly went through it all. I think that it was my sin that sent Him to the cross. Then I think that He did not even have a tomb of His own but was buried in a borrowed one.

Then, with joy, I think of the first Easter morning as the announcement was made by the angel, "He is not here for He has risen." To me it is the hope of my life for I know that I too will die but that since He rose from the dead I too can expect the resurrection as He has promised. Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime. The diamond that shines in the Saviour's crown shall beam in unquenched beauty; at last, on the forehead of every human soul, risen through grace to the immortality of Heaven.

What does Easter mean to You?

Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled Sunday

The annual Easter Egg hunt for Reese children will be held on the parade ground at 2 p.m. Sunday, with dependents from 1 to 12 years of age invited.

Prizes will be awarded and a model airplane contest in connection with the affair is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Sponsors encourage at least one parent to accompany his child or children.

Funds for the Easter Egg Hunt were supplied by the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund and the Ladies Christian Fellowship. Sgt. Maynard Sitton was named by the Youth Council to plan and supervise the event.

Choir Preparing For ATC Contest

The Reese Protestant Choir this week reached final practice stages in preparation for the ATC Chapel Choir Contest.

Reese won second place in ATC competition last year. Entering choirs will submit two tape recorded numbers for judging, including a required number and optional number. Entries will be judged at ATC and the tapes of the first and second place winners will be forwarded to USAF for Air Force-wide competition.

The Reese choir is directed by Doyle Gammill, a Texas Tech student.

Disciplinary Board Plans Meeting Here

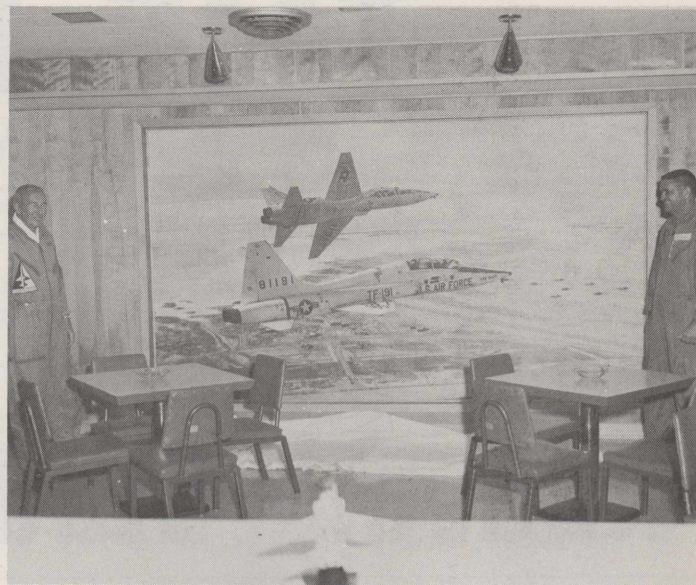
Reese will host members of the Air Force Disciplinary Control Board, Area 4 of the Northern District, next Friday at a conference on problems and action.

Representatives of eight bases will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss health, recreation, and other phases of off-base conditions. Provost marshals, medical officers, and civilians will be included in the representatives, Maj. Kenneth McGuire, Reese provost marshal, said.

VET ARRIVES

First Lt. Van Q. Telford, just returned from Taiwan, has assumed new duties as base veterinarian, succeeding Capt. Charles H. Hawthorne, who has been separated.

The lieutenant is from DeKalb, Tex., and is a 1958 graduate of Texas A&M College. He served as base veterinarian at Taiwan.



MURAL UNVEILED—A mural of the T-38 Talon, the first to be displayed in Air Training Command, was unveiled last Friday in the 3500th PTS snack bar. The multi-colored mural is 12 feet by 7 feet and was presented by Northrop Aviation, maker of the T-38 supersonic trainer which has come to ATC and is expected at Reese late next year. J. J. Quinn, Northrop official, is on the left, Lt. Col. Max T. Beall, 3500th PTS commander, on the right.

The Roundup

USAF'S FOREIGN LANGUAGE Training Program will become a part of ATC July 1. The program includes 59 languages, plus dialects, and is taught in 22 colleges and universities. USAF personnel from airman to colonel are eligible for the training when specialized assignments require knowledge of language or dialects.

HARLINGEN AFB, a primary source of navigators for USAF, has graduated its 10,000th navigator student.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT rates for the Air Force continued downward in 1959. The AWOL rate, for instance, was .8 per cent per 1,000 strength per month, as against 1.77 in 1955. Other military offences slipped to 3.72 per 1,000 men per month from 11.16 in 1955.

THE AIR FORCE has completed negotiations for three space contracts with the Missile and Space Division of Lockheed. The contracts, to be signed soon, total \$273 million dollars and are for continued research and development on the Air Force's Discoverer, MIDAS, and SAMOS satellites.

COLONEL GEORGE B. SIMLER, USAF Academy director of athletics, donated \$100 to the Academy Stadium drive and will have a seat plate with his name in the cadet section of the stands. Similar plates will honor other \$100 contributors. Organizations giving \$1,000 or more also will be honored.

AIR FORCE PEOPLE desiring voluntary retirement may submit applications six months prior to actual completion of 20 years in service under a new policy in effect until June 30.

REESE CAPTAINS hoping for promotion to major will learn if their hopes come true in June. The selection board has completed its work and has selected slightly more than 3,600 officers in the primary zone and 417 in the secondary zone. The President must approve the list.

Applicants Advised... On Current Records...

Airmen who have applied for overseas duty were advised this week that they should keep their status current on their applications.

Headquarters USAF said that notifications sent to some applicants had been returned because the airmen had been reassigned by commands. All changes in status should be sent to USAF headquarters immediately, it was said.

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This product is people — dedicated, capable, trained officers and airmen who maintain and operate the planes and missiles which make up the nation's Aerospace Force.

ATC trains the men who fly and maintain the supersonic bombers. Dart-shaped, faster-than-sound fighters and interceptors that probe the fringes of space are guided by the hand of a skilled professional flyer trained in the classrooms of ATC.

The huge, intercontinental ballistic missile, slumbering in its gantry, waits the knowing touch of an ATC-trained missileman before streaking skyward.

And the thousands of support personnel — clerks and administrators, control tower operators, photographers, radio and radar technicians, legal officers, chaplains, law enforcement people, even sentry dogs — all are products of Air Training Command.

With headquarters at Randolph AFB, near San Antonio, Tex., ATC is the largest educational institution in the free world. It operates resident schools at 20 bases in the U. S. Mobile and field training units take the schoolroom to air bases throughout the world.

In addition, the development of new weapons has resulted in more than 100 training courses at factory sites of leading aircraft, missile and support equipment manufacturers.

Today, men and women of the Command have entered an era unique to the Aerospace Age. It

is an era when words such as: "intercontinental ballistic missile" — "spaceman" — earth satellite" — "space station" — are no longer the exclusive language of science-fiction writers, but everyday topics of conversation.

This is an era in which one fact demands utmost attention — as the job becomes more important and the tools more complex, ATC's training mission increases in direct ratio.

New Auditor Arrives Here

Bob W. Sims, 1953 business administration graduate of Texas Tech, has assumed duty as resident auditor for the Auditor General at Reese.

Sims, 30, has been with the Auditor General for four years and previously served the Army Audit Agency two and a half years. He came to Reese from Bergstrom AFB, near Austin, and succeeds Robert Medlar, who resigned to enter business in Lubbock.

Sims' home is in Dial, Texas.

Most Advanced System Marked

"We cannot afford to concentrate on the development of missiles alone but must endeavor to always have in our operational inventory the most advanced weapons systems — both manned and unmanned — which our science and industry can provide."

That point of view was taken by the Vice Commander of SAC, Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, in a speech before radio and television executives.

"Only in this manner can we make sure that there will never be any gaps in our military strength-in-being, and that we will always present a posture of sufficient strength to effectively deter the Soviets from waging aggression against us," the general said.

"But I do not think that, at least for the foreseeable future, missiles can or will replace the bomber entirely because there will always be strategic missions which require the reasoning power of the human mind in order to cope with unpredictable situations."

General Griswold said that a large portion of SAC's 2,700 tactical aircraft and missiles are in a continuous alert status. This means, he said, these weapons systems are fully ready to launch a counter-attack within minutes after information of an attack against the United States has been flashed to SAC headquarters.

"Alert crews always stay and even sleep near their airplanes, which are fully loaded and ready. Pilots know their targets, navigators their routes."

He said the air-breathing pilotless Snark is in business and added that the intercontinental missile Atlas is now operational and the Titan is due for integration with the force soon.

Annual Election Of PTA Scheduled

The annual election of officers for the Reese PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. All parents of children in the school have been urged by Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, president, to participate in the election.

An executive committee will be chosen, including a president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, assistant treasurer, secretary, and historian.



MASCOT—Members of Reese Boy Scout Troop 148 gather around MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, and the new troop mascot, "Missy." The pup came to the troop via the Post city dump, where it had been abandoned and was rescued. Scouts, left to right, are Larry Aulgur, Mike Hritz, Cheyenne Lavender, Rocky DiAgostino, Mike Wagner, Terry King, and Van Grady.

Possible Plane 'Save' Made

A possible aircraft "save" of a T-33 was made last Tuesday by 1st Lt. David L. Reiner, 3501st PTS instructor.

No discrepancies were noted in the normal pre-flight inspection. The takeoff appeared normal, with Aviation Cadet Bobby W. Hawkins of Class 61-B, at the controls. It was his second flight.

As the T-33 broke ground the nose pitched violently to about a 40 degree pitch. Lieutenant Reiner took control and attempted to level the aircraft. But there was no response. The elevator controls apparently had frozen.

The plane continued to climb to 2,000 feet, but almost stalled before the lack of lift of the wings caused the nose to slowly level. By using only the elevator

trim and power, Lieutenant Reiner maintained control and climbed to 12,000 feet to prepare for bail-out if necessary.

First Lt. Bill Maycomber, another Flight 1 instructor, flew formation with the faltering plane to determine if the elevator control was jammed.

At 18,000 feet a simulated landing approach, was made to determine if a safe landing could be made. The pilot discovered that with only power and trim to control his plane, he might land safely.

Making a straight in type of approach, Lieutenant Reiner successfully landed. The cause of the emergency is being investigated.

Club Activities

Officers Club

Happy Hour at the Officers' Club will begin at 5 p.m. today. Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., music will be furnished by Mark Anthony and his orchestra.

Special games are played at 8 p.m. each Tuesday. The Pilot Training Wing dining-in is on Wednesday and Toastmasters comes on Thursday.

NCO Club

Dancing music will be tops tonight beginning at 9 p.m. at the NCO Club. Ann Jones and her all-girl western band will perform until 1 a.m.

Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., The Tornadoes, a Reese group, will play popular dance music.

Service Club

TONIGHT—Square dancing, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Chef Club meets, 4 p.m. Patio date and dance night, 7:30 p.m. and special Games at 8 p.m.

MONDAY — Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Dramatic Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY — Ladies Slimnastics, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Birthday party for all persons with birthdays this month, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Easter semi-formal dance presenting the Tornadoes and their popular music, 8:30 p.m.

The patio, adjacent to the Service Club snack bar and ballroom, is of use to all couples for dancing, games, picnics and parties. The patio is furnished with several outdoor chairs and tables. Included are: a barbecue grill and roterisserie, along with umbrellas.

Remember — the ATC Motto Contest ends at 4 p.m., April 29. Write your motto and send it in today.

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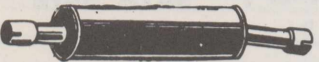
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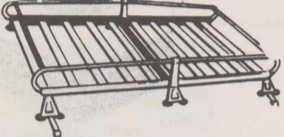
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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick Durning
 Coming events to mark on calendars are the Wives' Club Bowling League luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and the party sponsored by the Pilot Training Group Saturday night, April 30. Both events will be at the Officers' Club.

Wives may take advantage of Slimnastics at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Service Club to remain physically fit and may participate in folk and square dancing at the Club each Friday night.

Mrs. Donald Dederick, OWC Breeze editor, would like news reported to Mrs. Nelson Sprague, HURLWOOD 3653. Mrs. Dederick's new address is 329 Mitchell.

Sand Delays Wives' Golf

A sandstorm eliminated the Officers' Wives' Couples "Mr. and Mrs." golf tourney contest last Sunday, but competition will be resumed April 24. Plans call for a "Blind Partner" round. Husbands and wives will go around together, but actual "partners" will not be announced until play is over.

Entries are asked by 12:30 p.m. on tourney day so drawings may be made prior to teeing off an hour later. Entries may be made at the golf clubhouse by phone or with Mrs. Bruce McCall, HURLWOOD 3511.

Major and Mrs. Kenneth McGuire won the opening round, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Quinn Oldaker second. Tied for third place were Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. B. McElroy and Capt. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin. A tie for men's low net was between Col. James D. C. Robinson and Maj. H. R. Wright. Mrs. McCall was low net among the ladies.

'Crazy Hats' Contest Held

In the Spring, a lady's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of hats — and the Reese Officers' wives are no exception.

Vying with the Easter decorations for attention at the April luncheon were crazy hats of all descriptions, ranging from an upside-down colander covered with cabbage leaves and vegetables to bird nests and even a tray of punch glasses.

Mrs. Jean Setnor won a prize for the most original hat, one covered with pictures; Mrs. Martha Kirby's arrangement of flowers was judged the prettiest; and Mrs. Marilyn Wilhite's squirrel cage hat, complete with a real baby squirrel, was selected as craziest.

Judges were Mrs. Fred Mitchell of the Monterey Maternity Shop; Tom V. Watson, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Ken Brown, assistant manager of the Caprock Hotel; and Howard Hunt, classified manager of the Avalanche-Journal.

Hostesses were Mmes. Bobby Shankles, Francis Wood, Norma Boren, Lynn Kinder, and Pat Davies.

First Lt. Antonio Lopez this week received orders to report to the University of Colorado in August for undergraduate training in mechanical engineering in the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

Coffees, meetings, and parties highlighted the week. Mrs. Carwin Pomeroy held a coffee and general business meeting for the new council of the Dust Devilettes at her home April 6. The regular business meeting was Wednesday at the Officers Club.

Flight 2 had an informal coffee April 8 at the home of Mrs. William Waring, the new flight commander's wife. A "Coffee Klutch" on April 14 welcomed Mrs. James Shankles as the new Flight Commander's wife for Flight 6. The event was at the home of Mrs. James Singleton.

Mrs. L. C. Hess entertained new members of the OWC at her home at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Coffee was served to 11 new members, Mmes. John Tynan, W. T. Tyner, John Shaw, Harry Winberg, L. A. Ferguson, John Gardner, Jack Boehm, Homer Brown, Raymond Bukovasky, Larry Fortner, and Charles May.

Captain and Mrs. Anthony Gekakis entertained members of Flight 7 at a party last Saturday. New members of the flight honored were Capt. and Mrs. Troy Ross and 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Gardner. Captain Ross is the new assistant flight commander.

A shower honoring Mrs. Jack Turner was given at the Officers' Club last Saturday. About 40 guests attended, with Mmes. Joseph Burdick, Joseph Enright, Frank Fleming, Philip Brown, DeMay White, August Shumbera, and Benjamin Bohuslav as hostesses.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William Freeman
 The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly card social at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Couples Room of the NCO Club.

SSgt. and Mrs. H. J. Finlen went on a hunting trip over the weekend.

SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Watson have as a houseguest Mrs. Watson's father from Gainesville, Texas.

Mrs. Maud Baker of Tempe, Ariz., is visiting SMSgt. and Mrs. John K. Norred. Mrs. Baker is Mrs. Norred's mother.

TSgt. and Mrs. R. L. Walker and A/1C and Mrs. Dale Yont spent the weekend in Granite, Okla., visiting Mrs. Yont's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Spears and sons, Harry and Donny, and Mrs. Ada Dickman of Denver spent the weekend with Airman and Mrs. Blue.

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Hours for watering lawns in the government housing area have been announced by Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, Installations Group commander.

Occupants of houses with even numbers may water on even days of the week, those in odd numbered houses on odd numbered

days of the week. Watering may be done only between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. as necessary. Water will not be permitted to run in the street.

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Golf Notes

By Ken Shields

Two birdies and an eagle featured the first round of the base match play golf tournament, now in its second round.

First Lt. Tom Tuttle birdied the last hole to win over pre-tourna-

ment favorite, SSgt. George Williams, 1-up.

The feature shot of the week was turned in by Capt. John Garrett, a five iron on No. 5 hole. The captain scored an eagle two against Maj. Frederick Shriner. He followed his eagle with a birdie two on No. 6, his consecutive two's setting a course record.

It's good to see so many younger airmen and cadets on the course. They are always welcome.

Sunday golfers are encouraged to play in the morning or late afternoon for the most fun.

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AACS Bowlers

Open Meet Today

The 2010th AACS Squadron Monthly Traveling Bowling tournament begins today with the Webb and Walker AFB AACS teams competing with the Reese AACS team at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock.

Three games will be rolled today starting at 3 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, six games will be played to determine the winners.

Trophies are to be awarded to the high individual game kegler. The team with highest series will win a trophy.

Members of the Reese team include: Capt. Joseph Q. Spell, MSgts. Albert A. Burgoon and Glenn D. Phillippe, TSgt. Robert W. Snow, A/2C Jack R. Vickers and A/3C Louis A. Scariot.

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Sports Report

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH—SSgt. John L. Casey, Air Base Group, received recognition upon being named Athlete of the Month for March. Sergeant Casey rolled a high series of 618 in the Intramural Bowling League. He is scheduled to receive a trophy sometime soon.

AN OUTSTANDING basketball player, formerly from Reese, 1st Lt. Bernard A. Janicki, participated in the AAU championship playoffs at the Air Force Academy, Colo., a short time ago. While a student officer at Reese, Lt. Janicki was a 1957-1958 first string basketball player here.

Bowling Results

Officers Wives' League

The Alleycats came in first place with 39 wins and 17 losses to end the OWC Bowling League this week. The season closes until next fall.

The Stumblers took the second slot with 34-22, followed by the Spares, 32-24; Pin Balls, 28-28; Kool Kats, 25-31; Pinsplitters, 24-32; Pinettes, 24-32; and the Dusters for eighth place with 18-38.

Individual trophies went to Mrs. Henrietta Myers for high individual game of the league with 208. Mrs. Marty Freeman gathered high series and average of 525-153, respectively, but received only one trophy for her average title, due to the fact only one individual trophy is awarded per

person. Mrs. Carol Tingley was given the series trophy, in turn, with her 521 pins.

Intramural Bowling

With the second half of the Winter Intramural Bowling League ending April 23, Hospital holds first place with 38 wins and 14 losses. Air Base Group and the Commissary teams are tied for second with 33½-18½ while the '05th rests in fourth slot with 33-19.

The first and second place teams will be awarded a trophy at the end of league play. Also receiving trophies are high game, series and average bowlers.

Rolling high individual game last week was SMSgt. Jim Larey, '02nd, with 218 while TSgt. George Williams, Installations, took the series with his 551.

Officers League

First Lt. Ronald Tingley of the Dustdevils rolled a 591 series to top Officers League bowlers Wednesday night. First Lt. Vernie Pointon turned in a 230 high game. The Flight 9 Hustlers clicked for a 2,502 series and 894 game.

Flight 9 won, 4-0, from the Flight 8 Mustangs on forfeit to remain in first place on a 38-18 record. In second spot was Operations, 33-19, while the Dustdevils and Controllers were tied for third at 33-23.

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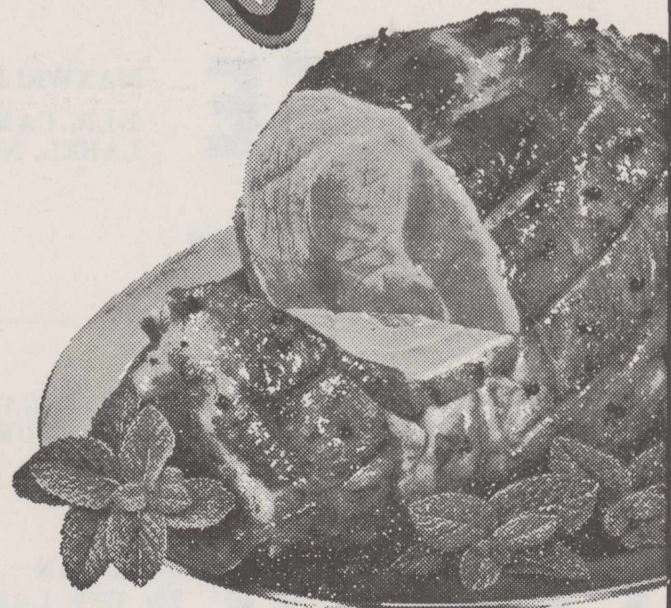
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Weightlessness Training Major Project

Weightlessness training of America's seven astronauts, one of whom will be this country's first man in space, has been a major project at the Air Training Command's School of Aviation Medicine.

Doctors at the school started theoretical investigations of the phenomena of weightlessness, or zero-gravity, as early as 1949. SAM scientists recognized that a simple act like eating would become a problem with food and containers floating eerily in the air.

Early experiments were conducted in the elevators of skyscrapers and copper mines, but the most successful technique developed so far is flying an airplane through a flight maneuver known as a "parabolic curve."

Using themselves as subjects, researchers at the TSC School of Aviation Medicine have sustained periods of weightlessness up to a full minute while flying in an F-100F two-place super sabre jet.

Training for the astronauts started the first week of December, 1959, to train and acquaint the men with weightlessness and to develop and try out equipment which they will eventually use in orbital Aerospace flights, such as special food containers and space hardware.

Another first in the realm of weightlessness was chalked up by Dr. (Capt.) Duane E. Graveline in early February of this year. Captain Graveline spent a week floating in a tankful of water to find out what effects the prolonged immersion would have on man's physical resources and responses.

The sensation of floating in water is similar in many respects to weightlessness. Early results of Dr. Graveline's test suggest that unless the astronauts exercise regularly or are provided an artificial gravity while in space, they may be all the more subject to the adverse effects of increased gravity upon re-entry.

Clad in a rubber skindiver's suit, Dr. Graveline was kept to a rigid schedule of work throughout his buoyant seven days, with regular breaks for eating, relaxation, sleep and medical tests. Weightlessness is but one of many factors in space flight under careful scrutiny at the school. Spacemen must eat, must have water, and require a continuous supply of oxygen, the fast burning fuel that propels the human mind and body. But oxygen tanks and food for even a short

space flight are bulky and heavy. Because of the vast amount of rocket propellant needed to lift a vehicle out of our atmosphere, the payload has to be as light as possible. How, then, to provide Aerospace crews with a light-weight store of food and oxygen?

For the past several years, scientists at the school have been hard at work on this question. They believe the answer may lie in the curious ability of algae — simple water plants related to seaweed — to absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen.

Ultimately, the School's investigators hope to come up with a practical system in which algae will provide Aerospace crews with a part of their food, at least, in addition to fresh oxygen.

Studies in this new field of medicine today are forging ahead, toward tomorrow, when flights to the moon and beyond by the Aerospace Force will become a reality.

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DEPARTING:

MSgt. Herbert C. Craig, to Japan in July.
MSgt. C. Kulm, Korea in July.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

First Lt. Roger W. Sherman of San Antonio, recently assigned from Basic Instructor School at Craig, has begun new duty as instructor pilot at Reese. A former Texas A&M student, he has been in service six years and served a tour in Iceland.

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Test of a "Daisy Track" at Holloman AFB is a highlight of the Air Force New Review shown this month at unit Commander's Calls. The tests are to secure force data.

Other highlights include an insight into a jet engine overhaul plant at Olmsted AFB, President Eisenhower's visit to Cape Canaveral, the Thunderbirds in Free China, the first flight of the X-18, and a Titan flight.

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