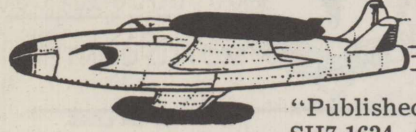


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Reese Sets New Record In Flying Safety

Motto Entries Must Be Made Before Friday

Only one week remained today in the Air Training Command Motto Contest, with the deadline for entries at 4 p.m. next Friday.

ATC officials seek a motto which will "tell the world" the objectives and accomplishments of the command in supplying the Air Force with trained officers and airmen who contribute to the Aerospace Age. The motto, to be used throughout the command in many ways, will encompass the mission of ATC and signify to everyone its many activities.

Suggested mottos in the reopened contest may be made by anyone assigned to ATC, by civilian employees, and by military dependents. A \$500 Savings Bond is offered as the prize for the writer of the winning motto. Final selection will be made in ATC headquarters.

Reese people have made more than 150 suggestions on a motto. Many are considered worthy of the prize. Some have come from dependents, many from civilians.

All suggestions received in the Office of Information have been forwarded to ATC for consideration. Those submitted by 4 p.m. next Friday will be sent in and final judging is expected to be completed within a relatively short time.

Contest rules and a coupon which may be used are published on Page 2. Entry blanks also are in the hands of first sergeants.

New Instructors Assigned To Base

Five additional instructor pilots have arrived at Reese.

Captain Ralph W. Zoerlein, former B-47 pilot at Dyess AFB, has been assigned to the 3500th PTS. He is a former civil engineering student at Notre Dame University and has been in service eight years.

First Lt. William W. Hopkins, Jr., came to Reese from Stead AFB for duty in the 3500th PTS. He is a graduate of Virginia Tech. First Lt. Fred A. Rider, former aeronautical engineering major at Auburn, recently completed BIS at Craig AFB. First Lt. Paul J. Holman, former student at Portland State College, also arrived from BIS. He has been in service 10 years.

Second Lt. William H. Brandt, Reese graduate, has returned from BIS. He is a former electrical engineering major at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

The latter part of May, M&S Group had 91 per cent of its possessed aircraft in commission.

Protestant Youth Aid Drive

The emergency appeals for funds in behalf of the stricken people of Chile drew response from the Protestant Youth of the Chapel last Friday as five girls collected donations with signs and boxes.

The five — Diane Faulkner, Carol Wilshire, Mary Aulgur, Loretta Young, and Joan Young — sought Chilean Relief funds at strategic points on the base and that evening turned over \$34.58 to the Red Cross for use among needy of the flooded and earthquake hit country.

The request for funds in the Air Force is to terminate July 15 and all people here are asked to contribute without delay, sending checks or money to "Chilean Relief" at the Red Cross.

Chile was rocked for days by a series of earthquakes followed by mountainous tidal waves, avalanches, and volcanic eruptions. Millions are homeless, poorly clothed and starving. Wintry rains are compounding the terror.



RETIREES—MSgt. Woodrow W. Lins, reparable parts inspector at Reese, receives a certificate of retirement from Col. William A. Martin, right, commander, 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group, upon his retirement from the Air Force. Looking on are Mrs. Lins and son, Roderick W., 11.

Veteran Sergeant Retires; In Service Almost 25 Years

A veteran of nearly 25 years military service, MSgt. Woodrow W. Lins, retired July 1 from the Air Force in ceremonies in the office of Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander.

Sergeant Lins, reparable inspector in the M&S Group, was presented with a letter of appreciation from Colonel Hess, with Col. William A. Martin, M&S Group Commander, making the presentation.

The letter, read by 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel, Assistant Wing Adjutant, stated: "No accomplishment can be more satisfying than a long and productive career dedicated to the service of your country. Your period of active duty has been especially rewarding because it contributed to the initial establishment and continued growth of the newest of the four separate services — the United States Air Force."

Sergeant Lins plans to settle near Sacramento, Calif. He served in New Caledonia during World War II and on Guam during the Korean conflict.

His wife, the former Marjorie Jane Simmons of California, and daughter, Sharon Ann, 16, received certificates of appreciation from Chaplain James D. Taylor for contributions to Chapel work, especially in the Sunday School.

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SLOGAN NEEDED

More suggested slogans for Reese were sought this week from military and civilian personnel of the base.

The slogan will be used to signify the training mission and will be posted at the main gate, at the intersection of War Highway 5 and Texas Highway 116, and at other places.

Slogans have been used by business firms and other organizations for years. They have helped publicize and sell products.

A slogan for Reese will make it better known, will intensify knowledge of its mission, and will expand the already strong confidence in it.

Base people are urged to send suggestions to the Office of Information at once.

REPAYMENT EXTENDED

For certain members of the Air Force repayment of advance pay collected on permanent change of station can be portioned out in 12 monthly installments, instead of the customary six months. The extension is authorized in a change in AFM 177-105, now at the printers.

CARTOON of the WEEK
Submitted to AFPS by...
MAJ. JIM ABTS
HQ FIRST ARMY, FORT JAY, N.Y.



"YOU WANT YOUR ICE CREAM ON YOUR POTATOES OR YOUR SALAD?"

Ten Months Without Major Accident Marked Up On Base

Reese has completed 10 months of flying without a major aircraft accident and this week headed for a higher record.

The last major accident was last Sept. 7. Safety officials said the record resulted from complete cooperation of all people on the base and "is more remarkable because we have had a change of mission."

During the 10 months, 187 students were graduate from basic pilot training and about 120 instructor pilots participated in training. In addition, students of three other classes, yet to be graduated, also performed training flights.

"Efforts of the entire installation have permitted Reese to write into the record that best flying safety record it has ever had," Maj. Frederick F. Shriner, flying safety officer, said.

Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander, gave members of the Pilot Training and Maintenance and Supply Groups an extra two days stand-down in connection with the July 4 holiday in appreciation for the safety mark.

He said it was impossible to establish the record without cooperation of everyone on the base and he would have liked to give everyone the two extra days. However, he added, it was impossible to have a complete stand-down because support troops were required to compile all records for the end of the fiscal year. He was high in his praise particularly of the PTG pilots and the M&S workers who kept planes in condition for flying.

Work Slowed At Auxiliary

Weather has slightly delayed work on the Terry County Auxiliary Field, west of Ropesville, but construction is expected to be completed by early fall, Army Corps of Engineers men at Reese said Thursday.

All concrete has been poured and asphalt will be spread soon, it was said, with the start about July 15. About 40,000 tons of asphalt will be used by Nolan Brothers of Wichita Falls, the contracting firm.

Work is expected to be completed before the middle of September.

Reese students will use the field for landings and takeoffs to reduce the number of aircraft using Reese facilities in required training.

USAF Buys JetStars For Use By AACS

An order for purchase of five Lockheed Jetstars have been announced by USAF headquarters with delivery expected in mid-1961. The aircraft will be used by AACS for in-flight inspection of world-wide military navigational aids.

FLYING CEASES

Flying activities at Ladd AFB, Alaska, will be transferred to other locations and the flying portion of the base will be closed in September.

No Accidents Marked Here For Holiday

Reese came through the second holiday weekend of "Operation Summersafe" without a reportable ground accident.

Base people traveled hundreds of miles on highways without mishap for the July 4 holiday period. Many personnel remained on base and travel was not as extensive as in previous years.

Credit for the accident-free holiday period was given to briefings by unit commanders, base-wide safety meetings, and close attention to proper practices by all persons.

Pre-holiday emphasis was placed on remaining on the base for recreational purposes, with a variety of athletic programs offered. Special dances also were held at the clubs.

"Our people showed again that they are safety-minded," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, commented. "Reese throughout the years has been able to write into its history high points our people wanted. It has been proven again that everyone wanted a good July 4 holiday safety record. All are to be complimented."

Relaxed Regulation Grants Airman Reup

Airmen in grade E-4 and below completing a second or subsequent enlistment who fail to measure up to mental qualifications for reenlistment now have a chance to qualify for additional terms of service.

In a message relaxing the stiffness of the regulations relating to reenlistment of career airmen, Headquarters delegated to field commanders authority to approve or disapprove a waiver of mental qualifications provided the individual is otherwise qualified.

Headquarters spokesmen said the waiver authority was granted as a demonstration of good faith and to protect men whose service has been effective and a contribution to the Air Force.

The ruling recognizes that some men, good on the job, just can't prove themselves with paper and pencil.

INSECTIONS MADE

The Periodic Section of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron has completed nearly 400 major T-33 aircraft inspections in the past year with a zero personnel and aircraft accident rate.

High Grades Made In College

Reese men enrolled in Texas Tech for the spring semester made the highest grades in base history, J. F. Reeves, educational specialist, reported Thursday.

Sixteen of the 70 men who started classes received grades of A, or percentage of 22.85. The same number made grades of B, while 17, or 24.3 per cent, had C grades. Four men received passing grades of D. No failing grades were recorded.

Four men were transferred before completing courses for which they were enrolled, and 13, or 18.6 per cent, withdrew prior to the end of the semester.

"This is a commendable record on grades, one of which all of us should be proud," Reeves said.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The 10-month period free of major aircraft accidents which we have just experienced is commendable. It could not have been accomplished without the support and cooperation of all. I sincerely thank each individual who helped Reese achieve this fine record.

The accident-free period did not just happen! It was made through the many efforts and continued attention of many people to this important area. To prevent accidents requires that each individual and supervisor maintain a high state of safety consciousness at all times. By doing this we can maintain and carry on into the new fiscal year this fine record.

We can not become complacent with the record we have established and let down our guard for one fraction of a second. Keep up the good work and continue to make safety consciousness a habit.

Drive Should Be Successful

The Reese Credit Union, proud of its standing and its record, has started a membership drive which should be highly successful. A good Credit Union — and Reese has one of the best — must provide its members with a source of low-cost personal loans, as well as a safe place to save. At the same time it must earn dividends. It must provide both a place for deposits and have money to loan to be successful. If savings deposited are not sufficient to maintain the loan service needed, then some members must secure loans elsewhere, at higher rates.

Reese Credit Union shares are an excellent form of saving and a superior investment because the money is safe and insured.

The money is available and convenient for loans to members. Dividends are good.

Ownership of shares increases borrowing power and improves credit ratings. Money saved is power put away for future use.

The Reese Credit Union membership drive should prove highly successful. Base people who do not become a part of the Union are missing opportunity for a stronger financial standing.

What Is A 'Normal' Home?

Not too many studies on military family life are available, although there are literally thousands of books on family life obtainable in the libraries. These books are concerned for the most part with "normal" family life as lived by average civilians or "abnormal" situations where some of the family members are a bit on the odd side. There are many facets of family life that military people regard as normal, whereas, the same circumstances might well be abnormal for a civilian family.

Take, for example, the establishment of a "home." Career military people expect to move about quite frequently. The very nature of the breadwinner's job demands this. There are training periods in one section of the country, school sessions in another, operational duties in still other areas. Then there are the inevitable "overseas" tours in the Far East, Europe, Africa, or in the Arctic. The military family doesn't have the same opportunity as its civilian counterparts to "put down roots."

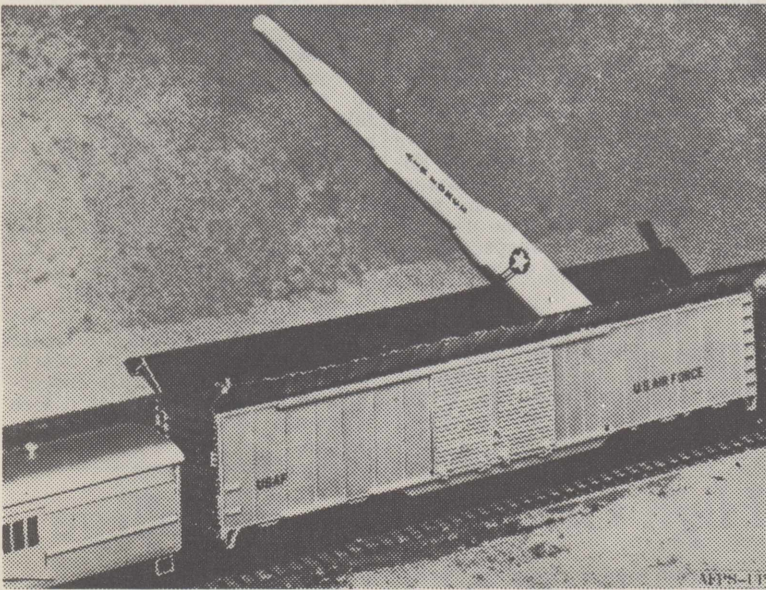
Yet we are far from being "homeless" people. Only those who confuse "house" with "home" are upset by these many necessary moves. A story is told of a youngster from an Air Force family who was living in a base Guest House with his family while his newly-assigned father was getting settled. Someone said to him, "It's too bad your family doesn't have a home." "Oh, we have a home, all right," the little fellow said. "We just don't have a house to put it in!"

"Home," then, involves more than a dwelling place. Wherever a family unit—father, mother, and children—dwell together in love, peace and harmony that is "home." There are thousands of people in the world who live in elaborate houses but who are nevertheless "homeless" because this happiness is absent.

If you cannot choose your way of life without fear of arrest, the concentration camp or the firing squad, you are left with the grim choice between moral and physical bondage. If you are spared the choice, it is because you live in a free country.

You are free when you are guaranteed the right to express your opinions without fear, profess the faith you choose, leave and re-enter your country, inform yourself as you please, choose your work and go on strike, be legally defended and impartially judged.

The North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) has three main characteristics: NATO is a defensive alliance to preserve peace by discouraging aggression; NATO is building a community of like-minded nations; NATO is for disarmament subject to international control.



RAIL MIGHT—Although still in the experimental stage, this is a model of the first Air Force Minuteman mobile missile-train which is undergoing a series of tests over portions of the United States' far-flung railroad network. Originating at Hill AFB, Utah, the missile-train tests are being conducted by an Air Force-industry railroad team to coordinate communications and perfect control equipment and procedures.

Living Properly Leaves Memories Without Grief

By Chaplain George J. Worner

Some of our most unhappy thoughts are the memories, the incidents of the past that we wish we could undo or do other than we did.

Many of these unfavorable memories which produce present grief and regret can be avoided by setting one's course in the direction of the Right.

For example, you will NEVER be sorry for telling the truth, for living a pure life, for doing your best, for thinking before acting, and for hearing and thinking before speaking and judging.

One can spare himself future regret by presently helping the needy, being honest in business or in other human relationships, stopping one's ears to gossip, and the killing of a slanderous tongue.

One will NEVER be sorry for standing by one's principles, for being courteous and kind to all.

One will never be sorry for faith put in Christ and for energy invested in His cause; for loyalty to His Church; and for the devotion given to His will.

These things most persons are aware of. To become determined to live by these ideas and convictions will produce the creative, dynamic, and wholesome individual.

Live to avoid regret and to sow righteousness.

Command-Trained Men Always Ready

HQ. ATC. — High in Alaskan skies a large MATS transport is having engine trouble. As the flight engineer feathers the propeller, the pilot heads for the nearest U. S. Air Force Base.

On the ground, the pilot is met by a maintenance crew chief. Rolling the aircraft into the maintenance hangar, a crew of mechanics swarm over the ailing engine and, in a matter of hours, the plane is ready to continue its flight.

In other parts of the USAF world, other things are happening. A truck breaks down, a typewriter carriage jams, a camera at the photo lab needs adjusting or a helicopter engine won't start. A phone call or report soon brings qualified mechanics to the scene to make on-the-spot repairs or to haul the equipment in for a major overhaul job.

These mechanics don't just happen to know how to repair the malfunctioning parts or equipment. They are specially trained at one, and in some instances, several ATC technical training centers.

ATC is actively engaged in training repairmen for practically every piece of equipment in the U. S. Air Force inventory and annually screens thousands of airmen to find those best suited for mechanic training and repairmen.

In thinking up a motto for the Air Training Command, remember this: Without trained support people, every item of equipment in the U. S. Air Force would have to be discarded or returned to the factory after its first malfunction or breakdown. The Aerospace Force is helpless without them.

OTS Requirements Changed By Need


A USAF revision in Officer Training School requirements has Air Training Command looking for applicants in technical and scientific career fields.

Requirements for selection of OTS hopefuls in administration, personnel, supply, air police, transportation, guided missile maintenance, and armament have been dropped from the Fiscal Year 1961 program.

With the FY '61 quota of 200 OTS graduates, ATC lists maintenance engineers as "most needed" with 63 openings available; communications and electronics is second with 42 graduates required; aeronautical, architectural, electrical, and mechanical engineers and mathematicians will fill 40 posts.

CLASS ENTERS

Class 1964, with 772 members, has started training at the Air Force Academy, the second full-sized class to enter the institution. The Cadet Wing will reach its full strength of 2,512 in the summer of 1962.

	
ENTRY BLANK	ATC MOTTO CONTEST
My Motto Is _____	
10 WORDS OR LESS	

RANK _____	NAME _____
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MOTTO CONTEST

New ATC Motto Contest rules make many more members of the ATC family eligible to compete for the \$500 U. S. Savings Bond first prize.

With thousands more potential entrants, contest officials predict vigorous activity at all bases in support of the new motto contest.

Other changes in the contest rules do away with the tie-breaking 25-word explanation and preliminary base judging. The contest runs from June 15 to deadline at 4 p.m., July 15. All entries must be in the base information office by that time.

Contest officials emphasized that all entries must be submitted on the clipped coupon found above or a reasonable facsimile. Entries will be judged on the basis of aptness, originality, neatness and compliance with contest rules.

The official ATC Contest rules are:

WHO CAN ENTER: All military personnel and Department of the Air Force civilian employees of the Air Training Command, and their dependents. Personnel entering the contest must be assigned to the Air Training Command within the contest period. Personnel from other Air Commands on TDY to ATC are not eligible.

CHOOSING MOTTO: Foreign language words or phrases will not be accepted. The motto should express a complete thought or group of thoughts in 10 words or less. Groups of isolated nouns will not be accepted; i. e., INTEGRITY - VALOR - DEDICATION. The motto will not duplicate those generally reserved to other Air Commands or service arms through usage and custom. Known slogans and heraldic phrases will not be acceptable.

HOW TO ENTER: Entries will be submitted to the base Office of Information. The clipped coupon from the Base Newspaper or a reasonable facsimile must be submitted with each entry. Entry must include the suggested motto and entrant's complete name, rank and organization. Individuals may submit as many mottos as desired, but each entry requires a separate coupon or facsimile. Your entry must be your original work, submitted in your own name. All entries become the property of ATC and none can be returned.

JUDGING: Selection of the winning entry will be made by a board of senior officers at Hq. ATC under the chairmanship of the commander, vice commander, or chief of staff, ATC. Entries will be judged on aptness, originality, neatness and compliance with the rules of this contest. Judges will determine method used to break a tie, if necessary. Decision of the judges is final.

PRIZE: The winner will be awarded a \$500.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY: Submission of entry by any individual constitutes agreement to participate in publicity pertaining to the announcement of the winner's name and the winning motto.

CONTEST CLOSES 4 P.M., JULY 15: Entries must be received by the base Office of Information by that time. Entries arriving at the base Office of Information after 4 p.m. will not be considered.

ATC Aids Aerospace Assault

HQ. ATC — Historians have given the U. S. Army much of the credit for exploring and settling the western frontiers of our nation. Infantry posts beyond the fringes of civilization were a haven to westward-bound wagon trains. Cavalry patrols searching out marauding bands of Indians and whites slowly brought law and order to the west.

Now another frontier is under assault — the aerospace. Future historians may credit another military service — the U. S. Air Force — for this exploration.

Equipment and weapons systems used by the Air Force in probing space are complex and highly instrumented aerospacecraft. To fly and guide these supersonic craft requires the applied skill of trained pilots and navigators — another product of ATC.

Flight training is accomplished at 19 bases and varies from the basic rudiments of piloting and navigation through advanced courses in these skills.

At pilot training bases, ATC instructors take their students from virtual ignorance of things aeronautical to full professional standing in the ranks of Air Force rated pilots. It takes about a year from the student's first rides in primary pilot training until they graduate from basic flying wearing their coveted silver wings.

But ahead lies more schooling. Some will continue their training in the interceptor or instructor schools. Others will receive their post-graduate flying from the using commands like SAC, TAC and MATS.

Navigators are trained at three ATC bases to guide aircraft to any point in the world. But beyond this basic skill, many specialize in operating reconnaissance equipment, defense gear or advanced radar bombing devices. This advanced training is provided at still other ATC bases.

Graduates from these specialized schools are usually assigned to SAC and TAC for berths aboard supersonic bombers and fighters.

Those not tagged for immediate advanced training are sent to operational units upon completion of the basic course. They fly as navigators on transport, troop carrier and other noncombat aircraft.

ATC, through its flying training schools, provides a constant flow of trained people to fly and guide the aerospace vehicles anytime, anywhere to defend the free world or assist in exploring the new frontier.

Freedoms Winner Named Speaker

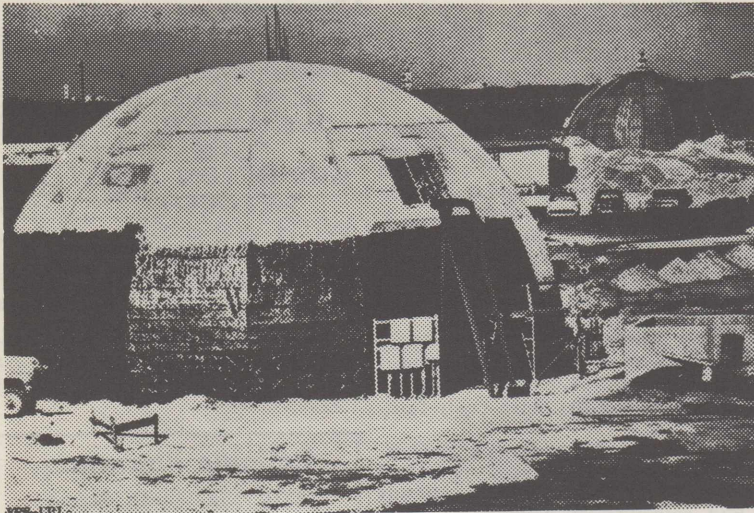
The top prize winner of the recent Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge letter writing contest is among the 16 Air Force officers named as principals and alternates for the USAF Speakers Program for 1960.

Six outstanding graduates of the USAF War College and six from the Command and Staff College are selected annually to fulfill a schedule of speaking engagements for the Air Force at bases in continental U. S. and at nearby communities. This year for the first time two alternates from each class were chosen.

Maj. Rodney L. Cron, whose Freedom Foundation letter won first place award of \$1,000, was one of the six principals picked from the graduating class of the Command and Staff College.

CONSUMPTION HIGH

Student training at Reese in T-33 jet aircraft has expended 11,216,300 gallons of fuel. This is enough fuel for the average auto to make 355 round-trips to the moon.



IGLOO UNDER SUN — These igloos at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will house the men and equipment being used to test the newest U. S. intercontinental ballistic missile, Minuteman. The test will begin late in the year.

Sports Report

By A/2C Roger J. Gillard

Four of Reese's top swimmers from the meet held at the Airmen's Pool recently, are scheduled to participate in the ATC Swimming and Diving Meet at Chanute AFB, Ill., soon.

They are: 1st Lieutenants Antonio Lopez and Nelson Sprague and 2nd Lieutenants Richard Hilbert and Thomas Stack. All four swimmers are to participate in a medley relay to form the Reese team. Lt. Lopez will do the 1 and 3 meter dives.

REESE ENTRIES in the ATC men's and women's tennis tournament were due last Wednesday at the base gym.

The tournament will be conducted July 9-13 at Lowry AFB, Colo. There, the ATC championship and runner-up teams in both the men's and women's divisions will be chosen.

Teams also will be selected to represent ATC in the USAF World-Wide tennis tournament Aug. 1-5 at the U. S. Air Force Academy, near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Golf Notes

Winners in four flights were crowned in the 36-hole golf tournament held last weekend on the Reese course. Three days were set aside for play.

SSgt. Chuck Shobe won the Flight A competition, with A/3C Tony Nye second and Maj. John W. Arnett third. MSgt. Carleton Wilshire took Flight B, followed by 1st Lt. Carlos Gonzales in second spot and 1st Lts. Nelson Sprague and Jack Doan, tied for third.

Flight C winner was Capt. William Litle, trailed by Capt. Robert Carlin and Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker. MSgt. Lewis Sanders won Flight D play, followed by SSgt. John Weaver and MSgt. George Pope.

Special prizes of a dozen golf balls were offered for first and second day driving. Major Thomas Manjak won the first day for his lie closest to the pin from the tee drive to No. 6 hole. Captain Douglas Ramsel won the second day for his No. 6 hole drive.

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Ex-Reese Golfer Second In Tourney

A member of the 1959 Reese Golf team, 1st Lt. Gerald McFerren, was runner-up in the recent \$12,000 Wichita Golf Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, finishing three strokes ahead of the top professional.

Lt. McFerren took and eight on the par-five fifth hole, but carried pars on 16 holes and birdied one.

In 1959, Lieutenant McFerren held second place in the base tournament and later was in the top bracket in ATC competition. He reached the AF World-Wide Tournament.

Lt. McFerren was the Washington (D.C.) amateur champion in 1958 and Western Junior titlist in 1955.

He graduated from Pilot Training at Reese in Class 60-F in March. He was given his wings and commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Bowling Results

Mixed Couples League

At the halfway mark of the Officers' Mixed Couples League, the first place team of Capt. G. J. Freeman and 1st Lt. Howard H. Geddes and wives hold 21 wins and 7 losses.

Second: 1st Lieutenants and Mmes. Don Brown and Charles Burns team has 20½ wins and 7½ losses to likely give the first team more competition next week.

Maj. Alex Goodkin and Capt. John Erdmann and wives made the slot for third place position with 19½-8½.

High team series Wednesday night went to the Lt. Geddes and Capt. Erdmann couples with 1,995 for first, and closing in for second in team series—Maj. Joe Setnor and Maj. Thomas Manjak pairs with 1,885.

Taking first and second place positions for high team were the Lt. Geddes and Capt. Freeman team. It scored 683 and 675.

High game for men went to Maj. Setnor, 235 pins, and rolling the second high was Capt. Bernard Nelson, 226. The men's high series was taken by 1st Lt. Richard Corbin, 599; and second by Lt. Geddes, 591.

Mrs. Marty Freeman topped the list in high game for the women's play. She totaled 185 for first to Peggy Wachtel's 175 for second. Jean Setnor saw plenty of competition while rolling high series of 464. Peggy Wachtel was only one point behind with 463.

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Aerospace Events

JUNE 28 - 1946, The first V-2 rocket, fully instrumented for upper-air research, was launched at White Sands. It attained a height of 67 miles.

JUNE 30 - 1950, President Truman authorized General MacArthur to dispatch Air Forces against targets in North Korea.

JULY 1 - 1954, The USAF established the Western Development Division (now Air Force Ballistic Division) at Inglewood, Calif., under Brig. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever.

JULY 1 - 1957, Gen. Thomas D. White became the fourth Chief of Staff, USAF.

JULY 2 - 1926, Congress established the Distinguished Flying Cross.

JULY 2 - 1958, The Boeing 707 airliner set a speed record for commercial jet aircraft by completing a 1,500-mile flight from Mexico City to Los Angeles, in 3 hours, 9 minutes.

JULY 5 - 1912, Capt. C. deF. Chandler and 2nd Lts. T. D. Milling and H. H. Arnold became the first flyers to qualify at "Military Aviators."

JULY 6 - 1950, James H. Doolittle was named aviator of the decade by the Harmon International Aviation Awards Committee.

JULY 7 - 1914, Dr. Robert H. Goddard was granted a U. S. patent for two-stage solid-fuel rocket.

JULY 8 - 1940, Three Air Corps Training Centers were established: Randolph, Maxwell, and Moffett Fields.

JULY 9 - 1910, The first aviator to fly to a height of one mile, Walter R. Brookins, attained a height of 6,175 feet.

JULY 10 - 1938, Howard Hughes, pilot, and a three-man crew began a flight around the world which covered 14,791 miles in 3 days, 19 hours, 8 minutes.

JULY 11 - 1955, The Air Force Academy was dedicated at its temporary location, Lowry AFB.

JULY 12 - 1940, Pan American "Alaskan Clipper," a Sikorsky S-42B, made the first flight from the United States to Alaska.

JULY 14 - 1945, A-20's from Honolulu set fire to Japanese oil fields at Bcsia, Ceram, in the first use of rocket bombs in the Southwest Pacific.

JULY 15 - 1933, Wiley Post began the first solo round-the-world flight, flying 15-596 miles in 7 days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes.

COMMANDER ARRIVES
Major Harold G. Barber, just returned from Okinawa, has assumed command of the Transportation Squadron. He has been in service 16 years and has served two tours in England, also. His home is in Ohio.

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AIR BRAKES — A Lockheed Hercules C-130 eases down into an extra-short landing in a demonstration at Dobbins AFB near Atlanta. The huge transport, equipped with a Boundary Layer Control system prevents stalls at slow speeds, can land in less than 4½ times its own length—a shorter distance than the landing space required by a small, single-engine plane.

Club Activities

Officers Club

Bobby Durham and combo will entertain Officers Club members Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with popular dance tunes.

The OWC Game Day will begin at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Hilo Hattie and her Hawaiian Revue featuring authentic songs and dances of the islands, will highlight the Officers Club Luau on Friday, July 22. The occasion begins at 7 p.m. on the patio. Reservations will be for dinner only.

NCO Club

Roland Drayer and Uncle Willie will present four hours of entertainment at the NCO Club tonight. The floor show begins at 9 p.m.

Music by Al Short with three-piece combo is listed to play for Saturday night's dance.

Special games are played each Friday night before dances.

Service Club

SATURDAY: Special games, 8 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Open House, 2 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY: Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Flower Arranging Instruction, 8 p.m.; Dramatics Club, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Airmen's Council meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Pinochle tournament, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: The Boppers at Airmen's Pool "shipwreck party", 8:30 p.m.

HEADS FOR FRANCE

First Lt. Pat Mullins, Hospital nurse, has been reassigned to France for duty in a hospital.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
Activities of the Officers' Wives' Club appear to be in a "mid-summer" slump as many of our members, returning from en-

joyable vacations, seem to prefer resting to activity.

In the vacation department, Maj. and Mrs. Russell Hainline and family have returned from a three week's leave spent in California visiting relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. James Coleman are on a three-week's vacation in Mexico. They are touring with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hipp, Sarasota, Fla.

Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby spent the holiday weekend camping on the Colorado River in Lampasas County with their family.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell and family have returned from their vacation with friends and relatives in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Alex Goodkin and family are back from a tour of Canada.

The Thrift Shop will remain closed through July and August. The shop will open in September, with new articles for the event requested from base personnel. The opening date will be announced in the future.

The long holiday weekend saw coffees and brunches and barbecues predominating.

On the Fourth, First Lieutenants and Mmes. Donald Dederick and Nelson Sprague, and Captains and Mmes. Ira Espe, Amos Fox and William Reece held a backyard hamburger fry.

On the third, First Lieutenants and Mmes. Ernest Bedke and Wallace Girlin hosted a barbecue at the Bedke's. Approximately 20 guests attended.

Flight 7 wives met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Gregory for coffee. The guests brought cake, punch, coffee and a gift for the Gregory's new daughter, Ellen Ryn, born May 22.

Mrs. John W. Wilhite entertained several Reesites from Lubbock this morning at a get-acquainted coffee for Mrs. Carolyn Selby, mother of Mrs. Adrian McDonald.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William K. Freeman
TSgt. and Mrs. William Chestnutt and family have gone to Miami, Fla., on leave.

SSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Bowling gave a birthday party for their son, Tteve, Sunday. Guests were Tommy Haack, Donnie and Gary Wilson, Denise Young, Lynn and Beverly Saalig, Dannie Scholl, and David and Tony Blue.

SSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall and son, Steve, have gone to Florida for a 45-day leave.

MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing and family spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Dallas.

MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Craig and MSgt. and Mrs. John Di-Agostino celebrated the Craig's 16th wedding anniversary Sunday at a downtown dinner.

Retirement Manual

Clears Directives

A new manual, 35-7, dated July 1, has been ordered by the Personal Affairs section to aid persons eligible for retirement now or soon.

The manual, Service Retirements, is aimed at straightening out regulations, letters, messages, and pamphlets which have accumulated. It has 95 pages and has numerous specific and hypothetical cases to assist the retiree to understand his own case.

Sample letters concerning retirement cover 34 pages and benefits are explained. Individuals with 14 or more years of service may obtain a personal copy.

When the supply of manuals is received, Personal Affairs people will give notice of time and place of pickup.

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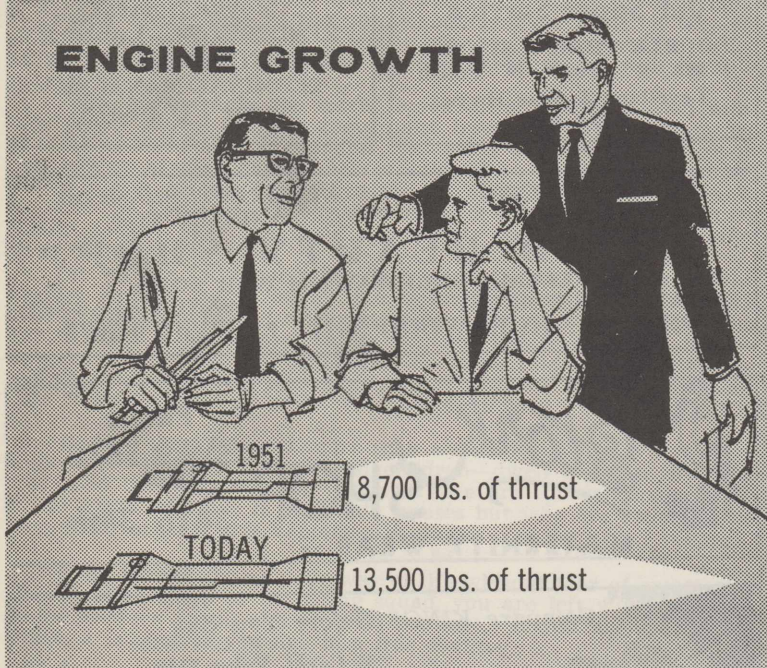
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