

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 17, 1966

NUMBER 24



REUNITED—It took a near hurricane to reunite the Jones Boys for a brief time. The identical twins, Captain Wayne (in flight suit) and Captain Dean hadn't seen each other for almost two years. Then Hurricane Alma entered the picture. Driving rain and 90-mph winds caused the 1375th Mapping and Charting Squadron to speed planes inland from Turner AFB. Captain Wayne Jones helped bring an RC-130 to Reese for safety; Captain Dean Jones is an officer training instructor.

Hurricane Alma Reunites Brothers At Reese As Planes Move To Safety

When the driving rain and 90 mile per hour winds of Hurricane Alma approached Turner AFB, Georgia, the aircraft crews of the 1375th Mapping and Charting Squadron launched . . . destination Reese AFB, Tex.

One of the pilots aboard the RC-130's was Capt. Wayne Jones whose twin brother, Capt. Dean Jones, is assigned to the 3501st Student Squadron. The brothers, both graduates of the Air Force Academy, attended pilot training

at separate bases, Williams and Webb and had not seen each other for almost two years. After an overnight stay, the squadron returned to Georgia.

The RC-130 group led by Lt. Col. Thomas L. Cramer is a unique organization in that it is one of two Air Force Squadrons performing the highly technical world-wide mission of gathering aerial photographs and aerial electronic survey information to be used in making maps.

Reese Foreign Students Make Tour Of Washington, See Various Sights

Six Reese students from foreign countries were guests of the Air Force last week in a five-day visit to Washington, D.C., as a part of the program for Military Assistance Program students sponsored by Air Training Command and the Pentagon.

Accompanied by 1st Lt. Malcolm MacDonald, foreign liaison officer here, those making the trip were Capt. Nesthorp Espiritu, the Philippines; Aspirant Driss Kemal and CWO Ahmed Bel Kacem, Morocco; and 2nd Lt. Habib Maroudi, Cadet Nasser Ashtary and Cadet Holom Sadegahi. Iran. The captain is undergoing a year's on-the-job maintenance training at Reese, the others are undergraduate pilot training students.

Making the trip also were four students of Webb AFB.

During the Washington visit the Reese and Webb men visited the National Geological Gardens and embassies of the students where they met liaison officers, and made

TAC Will Train Caribou Crews

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—Tactical Air Command will train Air Force crews to operate the Caribou transports newly acquired from the Army. Gen. G. P. Disowsay, TAC commander has announced.

The first class of replacement crews began training June 11, at Ft. Benning, Ga. Air Force instructors for the program are now being trained by the Army at Ft. Benning.

Reese Earns High Safety Unit Award

Reese this week was awarded the highest recognition given by the National Safety Council, which announced the Award of Honor was being sent the base for outstanding reduction in ground safety accidents during 1965.

The council announced the honor was the highest it could give for accident prevention achievement "which conserves man, money and material."

The 1965 record was compared to those of 1964 and 1965 in making selections, the council stated.

A plaque is being forwarded to Reese.

General Gives Praise To ATC Loyal Workers

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, relinquishing command of Air Training Command to become commander of the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam July 1, this week thanked all personnel of the command for their support during his tour.

"I depart the Air Training Command with deep respect for the dedicated service given by the men and women of the command," the general said in a message addressed to all personnel.

"The response you have shown in meeting the heavy loads of the current emergency are indicative of the finest traditions of the Air Force in times of stress.

"I wish to extend my thanks for your loyal support, and I go with the feeling that the new commander is privileged to join such a highly motivated organization devoted to training people in a better manner to do a better job throughout the Air Force."

General Momyer is being succeeded in ATC by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, deputy commander of the Pacific Air Command and former commander of Mather AFB.

Home Supervisor Will Speak To Men

A. L. Gatewood, superintendent of the Baptist Buckner Home in Lubbock, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Protestant Men of the Chapel. All Protestant men are invited to attend the luncheon.

Reese Village contains 418 units, 208 erected for officers and 210 for airmen. The trailer park contains 90 spaces.

Water Supply Short; Cooperation Asked

Cooperation of all Reese personnel in facing a serious water supply situation was asked Thursday by Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, base engineer. The colonel pointed out that every effort is being made to solve shortages and all people here must help.

"Reese Air Force Base is experiencing a much more severe water shortage this year than in previous years," he said.

"Indications are that water production is about two-thirds of that required for the irrigation schedules operated last year and so far this year. On Tuesday, June 7, the ground water storage tank was pumped down to the bottom which caused immediate curtailment of irrigation on the base and in the housing area.

"No irrigation was permitted until Monday, June 13, to allow the

wells to recover. The matter was reported to ATC with a request for technical assistance.

"Earl Needham arrived on the base on Monday to investigate conditions and seek methods of increasing well production through the summer. The High Plains Water District has been consulted concerning the problem and will assist as much as it can.

"Possible solutions are: cleaning the wells and well screens, drilling deeper, drilling additional wells, and seeking the use of irrigation wells in the area to supplement the base supply. Conclusions and recommendations have not been reached as of this date but the problem will be pursued until all courses of action are exhausted.

"It is very likely that more re-



HERE THEY COME!—The world-famous Thunderbirds climb to heights and then sharply descend as they approach a base for landing and a later aerial demonstration which has amazed huge crowds in many parts of the world. The Thunderbirds will perform at Reese June 25 as a part of graduation day for Class 66-H.

THUNDERBIRDS BOOK REESE AERIAL SHOW TO AID GRADUATION

The world-famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds, flying breath-taking precision maneuvers, will etch the Lubbock skies with white smoke during a performance at Reese June 25 at 10 a.m.

In conjunction with the graduation ceremonies of Class 66-H, the Thunderbirds will offer South Plains area citizens an opportunity to see a precision aerial demonstration at its best.

Flying their North American F-100 Super Sabres with wing tips overlapping three feet and separated vertically by a scant five feet. The Thunderbirds will perform for nearly 30 minutes, their trailing smoke painting loops, corkscrews and curves.

Yet, despite their precision maneuvers, The Thunderbirds are not stunt pilots, but a team of highly skilled professional men of the Air Force helping to illustrate to the people of the United States and its allies around the globe the Air Force mission of "Aerospace Power for Peace."

When the team was established at Luke AFB, Ariz. in May 1953, it was given the mission of "promoting a better understanding and appreciation of the air power" and assisting in "the effective advancement of our national policy objectives."

Carrying out that mission in the succeeding 13 years has taken The Thunderbirds to 45 countries where their aerial artistry has been witnessed by more than 60 million spectators.

Traveling as much as 175,000 air miles a year and presenting 100 or more demonstrations, the six demonstration pilots are backed by a hand-picked crew of officers and enlisted men, each an expert in his field and each a volunteer who has been selected from as many as 100 other applicants for his position.

In capsule form, The Thunderbirds demonstrate the mobility and self-sufficiency inherent in any Air Force unit, as well as the high degree of skill and training necessary for a first line Air Force in an era of rapidly advancing technology.

The four pilots who make up The Thunderbirds' diamond formation show beauty and grace of precision flight; the team's solo pilots show the maximum performance characteristics of the harmonious blend of man and machine.

Sometimes apart, sometimes joining together, in five and six-ship maneuvers, the team appears before the spectators with a new maneuver every 30 seconds.

Reese Suggestion, Widely Adopted, Saves \$20,000 Yearly In Costs Here

Installation of blankets on top of the left compressor casing of J-85 engines used on T-38 jet training aircraft has brought a \$20,430 savings in the Reese Cost Reduction Program for fiscal year 1966. Additional estimated sav-

ings for fiscal years 1967 and 1968 are \$23,800.

The reduction resulted from an incentive awards suggestion made by TSgt. Eugene C. Reiger, jet engine technician, which brought him \$1475 cash awards. The suggestion was approved by Air Training Command and by General Electric for inclusion in the "Sharp Stake" modification.

The inlet ram air scoop for engine bay cooling was the cause of compressor case warpage. Should the J-85 engine flameout at high altitudes, the extremely cold ram air striking directly on the compressor case was a major factor toward compressor case warpage.

A blanket produced by Sergeant Reiger and others was installed on one engine and was thoroughly tested. It cured the trouble. The insulation blanket is designed to maintain evenly distributed compressor case temperatures, thus eliminating and reducing warp-

For Reese it was costing \$26,144 annually to replace the cases which were condemned. Off-setting costs to modify engines and to repair them reduced the net savings to \$20,430.

Commander's Comments...

By Brig. Gen. Dudley E. Faver
Wing Commander



As members of the military profession, we are afforded many advantages from which our civilian counterparts are restricted. Among these privileges are the use of the Reese Air Force Base commissary, base exchange, package stores and service station.

Hand in hand with privileges always go responsibilities. All authorized patrons of the commissary, base exchange, package stores and service station are reminded that positive identification must be required to make purchases.

Retail merchants and State Liquor Boards throughout the country have complained of some servicemen abusing these granted rights. Air Force Headquarters has directed that bases place stringent controls to be sure that these complaints are without justification.

At Reese, we will continue to positively identify all customers making purchases and emphasize the danger in making purchases for unauthorized persons. When evidence of buying for unauthorized individuals is uncovered, the buyer's privileges may be withdrawn. Periodic audits of purchases by individuals will be made and persons buying more cigarettes or any other items than they can possibly need may be penalized.

This opportunity of buying at on-base stores is a major benefit for all of us at Reese. No one wants to lose this privilege and should be aware of the difficulties he will face if he buys for unauthorized persons.

These facilities are there for you. USE THEM . . . DON'T ABUSE THEM.

Reese Employee Aids Counseling

Teaching boys the working parts of city, county and state government is the job of Alonzo Petty this week as he serves as a Boys State counselor at Austin, Tex.

Petty, a civilian radio technician at Reese Airborne Communications, was asked April 10 if he would be willing to serve as one of numerous counselors for an expected 750 boys.

Petty, who emphasizes "each American Legion post can send at least one boy from the junior

class of each high school," states Lubbock is sending 11 boys. The George S. Berry Post 575 is sending three, Allen Brothers Post 148, seven and the Booker T. Washington Post 808, one.

F-111 BEGINS TESTS
EGLIN AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—An Air Force variable-wing F-111A fighter bomber began weapon-separation testing here with an on-target weapon drop after a 600-mile flight from the General Dynamics plant at Fort Worth, Tex.



LIEUTENANT HAWKINS

Young Officer Earns Honors

First Lt. Frederic O. Hawkins of the squadron check section has been selected as instructor pilot for May in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

"Lieutenant Hawkins consistently displayed so many qualities of the outstanding Air Force officer, highly competent check pilot and knowledgeable instructor," said Lt. Col. Raymond A. Sofaly in announcing the selection.

The lieutenant was credited with giving outstanding briefings, with superior judgment and a strong desire for excellent performance. He also was praised for performing extra duties with detail, particularly in keeping publications and distributing information in them.

Lieutenant Hawkins also was credited with fine performance as assistant standardization/evaluation officer and with detecting needed improvements, working toward adoption of new methods and/or procedures.

On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

"Life is commitment." That's what J. H. Oldham said. But he didn't have to say it for it to be true. He only points out a fact that so many of us never discover—or at least never seriously consider.

Just look at the way you commit your life. Everything bought on the installment plan is a commitment. Fail to live up to your commitment of payments and see what happens! The way you dress is a commitment to a certain environment or action. Surely you would not go swimming in your mess dress or formal, and you would not more than once wear a swim suit to a formal gathering. Without a doubt, the marriage relationship is a commitment. We all commit ourselves to a standard of morality and a certain way of life, and we base our evaluations and judgements upon this commitment. We stake our lives on this commitment. Life is commitment.

The surprising thing to me is that so many are not concerned about what they base their life upon. They never stop to consider the results and consequences of their life commitment.

In some of the areas of life we are careful in the commitments we make. In choosing a life partner, the most serious consideration is given to the one with whom we make such a binding commitment. We always want our money's worth when we 'lay it on the line' for a purchase. If someone wants us to commit \$20 to them, we demand to know what kind of commitment they are going to make in repayment.

The most cherished and valuable thing to us is our life. It is strange to me, in fact, it is beyond my understanding that so little serious thought is given to the commitment of this treasure. It seems to me that if our lives are valuable to us we would commit them to the highest that we know and for which we can strive.

At The Movies

TODAY — "Paradise-Hawaiian Styles," Elvis Presley, family.

SATURDAY — "A Place Called Glory," Rex Barger, mature. Matinee—"Sing and Swing," David Hemmings, family.

SUNDAY — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Spencer Tracy, family.

TUESDAY — "Inside Daisy Clover," Natalie Wood, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Planet of the Vampires," mature.

THURSDAY — "Lady," Sophia Loren, mature.

'It's Easy To Be A Pilot'

A 10-year-old boy near Bagotville, Quebec, Canada, wrote a letter on "Why I Want to be a Pilot" to his community newspaper. Here it is:

"I want to be a pilot when I grow up because it's a fun job and easy to do. That's why there are so many pilots flying today.

"Pilots don't need much school, they just have to learn numbers so they can read instruments. I guess they should be able to read road maps so they won't get lost. Pilots should be brave so they won't be scared if it's foggy and they can't see, or if a wing or motor falls off they should stay calm so they will know what to do.

"Pilots have to have eyes to see through clouds, and can't be afraid of lightning or thunder because they are closer to them than we are.

"The salary of pilots makes it another thing I like. They make more money than they can spend. This is because most people think plane flying is dangerous except pilots don't because they know how easy it is.

"There isn't much I don't like except girls like pilots and all the stewardesses want to marry pilots so they always have to chase them away so they don't bother them.

"I hope I don't get airsick because I get carsick, and if I get airsick I couldn't be a pilot, and then I would have to go to work."

Pellet Gun Order Placed By Reese

Reese has placed in its order for pellet guns which are going to become standard equipment to supplement small arms marksmanship training programs at most air force bases. When the guns arrive a program and training quarters will be set up.

A revised edition of the General Military Training manual, soon to be published, will require pellet guns and related equipment be procured at all but combat area bases. In combat areas, major commands will have the option of using pellet guns as part of their weapons training program.

Air Force Logistics Command

is involved in central procurement of authorized Air Force pellet gun training equipment. Delivery is expected this year.

Besides making a huge saving on ammunition and weapons cost, pellet guns will provide firing facilities at remote locations and during inclement weather, and are intended to stimulate interest in small arms shooting.

Pellet guns use low cost ammunition fired by carbon dioxide (CO2) gas.

A careless pilot is just an accident flying somewhere to happen (TOPS).



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YOUTH EMPLOYEES—Nine of the 20 Lubbock youths employed by Reese in the President's Summer Jobs for Youth Program take their oath of allegiance on starting work last week. The 11 others started employment Tuesday. Left to right in the picture are Tony G. Ramos, Lydia S. Martinez, Homer L. Morse, Nancy L. Dow, Jeanette Nathan, Billie D. Eddins, Delia Longoria, Ramona Loa and Arma J. Williams.

Administering the oath is Mary Lundy of the Reese civilian personnel office. Starting work this week were Andrella G. Martinez, Sammy Guzman, Paula Garvin, Joyce M. Mayse, Alice Mayes, Franklin H. Tilley, Kathy J. Dunias, William C. Cole, Anthony P. Aguilar, Buford A. Wiley and Clara Sterling. All, without much working experience, will learn a job and gain some money to further schooling.

Newly Promoted Airmen Don Higher Rank Stripes Tuesday

A record breaking number of Reese airmen — 296 — will put on stripes of higher rank and higher pay will start for them Tuesday at the date for June promotions becomes effective.

The records will show date of rank as June 1, but permission to put on the new stripes and the pay date were set at June 21.

The promotions include 15 to master sergeant, 30 to technical sergeant, 47 to staff sergeant, 67 to airman first class and 137 to airman second class. The list includes personnel in units attached to Reese.

Eight additional promotees were announced this week as promotions of personnel recently assigned to Reese were received. The quotas were given to bases to which the personnel were formerly assigned.

Moving to master sergeant were William H. Norris, Hospital, and John H. Peterson, Organizational Maintenance. Going to tech sergeant is George P. Flora, Field Maintenance.

Advancing to staff sergeant are John L. Luchau, OMS, and Larry D. McPheeters, FMS. Becoming airman first class are Jerry H. Delay, Supply, and Dale K. Findlay, FMS. Going to airman second is Davis R. Sanchez.

Promoted in the Weather Detachment were Donald H. Kitzrow to tech sergeant and William J. Stoddard to staff sergeant.

A pilot training student's day lasts from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. This period includes academics, officer training, briefings, flying periods, physical training and evening study.

Pentagon Educator Named Graduation Speaker By 66-H

Col. Gabriel D. Ofiesh, director of training methods study, comprehensive training and education program review, for the Assistant Secretary of Defense (manpower) in the Pentagon, will be speaker at the June 25th graduation of Class 66-H from undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

The colonel from 1962 to 1964 was chief, then director, of the training methods directorate in Air Training Command Headquarters at San Antonio.

He was a combat navigator and aviation psychologist during World War II and then was assistant professor of psychology at Butler University. Returning to active duty in 1950, he was education and training adviser at Mather AFB, Calif., psychological warfare officer and chief of the intelligence collections division in Washington and then served in the Far East.

From 1955 to 1962, Colonel Ofiesh was at the Air Force Academy as assistant professor of philosophy, associate professor of psychology and director of cadet counseling, director of leadership studies and then head of the department of psychology.

He left Air Training Command in 1964 to enroll in the Industrial College and a year later became chief of the evaluation division of the Air War College of Air University. In September 1965 he moved to the Pentagon as chief

consultant, educational technology, office of economic opportunity, moving to his present position in December 1965.

Colonel Ofiesh is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University, did graduate study at the University of Michigan and Purdue University, and in 1959 secured his doctor of education degree from Denver University.



COLONEL OFIESH

Reese Airmen Complete Fourth Year In Side-By-Side Professional Work

Two Reese airmen have had practically the same schedule since May 31, 1962.

Airmen First Class Don A. Elliott and Duane E. Thies, physiology training unit, have kept the same military routine since enlisting in the Air Force on that date. Airman Elliott enlisted in Amarillo, Tex., and Airman Thies in Omaha, Neb.

The airmen attended a four-week Basic Medical Training School at Greenville AFB, Miss., together. They were in Class 62-C which graduated in October 1962. The course consisted of anatomy and physiology, ward procedures and basic first aid and field casualty care.

The pair arrived at Brooks Aerospace Medical Center Nov. 12, 1962. They attended a six-week course consisting of advanced physiology, oxygen and equipment, personal equipment, altitude chamber practices, ejection seat training and full and partial pressure suit training.

Both airmen took chamber flights to heights of 75,000 feet, wearing pressure suits, before graduating Dec. 18, 1962.

Airman Elliott and Thies arrived at Reese in December 1962.

After completing OJT training, they were upgraded to a five level at the same time in August 1963. The two were promoted to airman second class Oct. 1, 1963. In October 1964, both were promoted to airman first class.

To top their schedule, both airmen took the oath of re-enlistment together May 31, 1966.

There is one difference in their schedule, Airman Elliott is single and Airman Thies is married. He is married to the former Juanita Rae Harper of Lubbock and they have two children.

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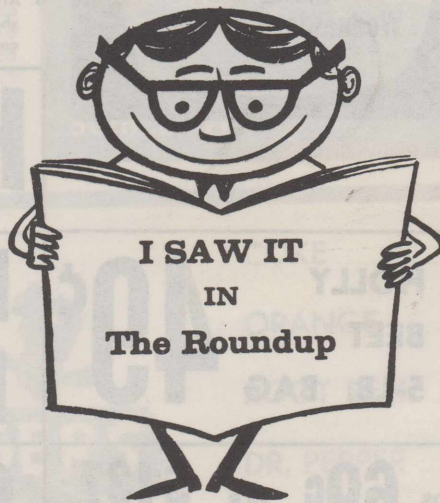
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Flying Training Picked By Most Academy Grads

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Flying training will be the first order of business following graduation June 8 for the majority of the Air Force Academy's Class of 1966. Of the 469 graduates, 264 will enter pilot training immediately after receiving their diplomas and commissions. An additional 47 will go to navigation school.

Forty others will delay entrance into pilot training until they have completed requirements for masters degrees.

This brings the total to receive flying training to 352 or about 75 per cent of the class.

OWC Sponsoring Beginner Bridge

Novice bridge for the Officers Wives Club will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Officers open mess. Members arriving on time will gain 100 bonus points.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Jan Andre, bridge chairman, 885-2684, or Mrs. Bill Singleton, SW 2-4011. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday noon.

The monthly board meeting of the Officers Wives Club will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the open mess.

Capt. and Mrs. James McQueen entertained at a dinner party honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard P. Mann. Colonel Mann is leaving soon to attend the Air War College at Montgomery, Ala. Other dinner guests include Flight Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Heard and Maj. and Mrs. David Talbott.

The OWC will sponsor a party Saturday night at the open mess. Smorgasbord is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing inside and at poolside will be to music of the Incrowds, starting at 10 p.m.

TO BE COMMISSIONED
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The armed services have been instructed to change their regulations in order to offer commissions to qualified doctors of osteopathy.



JUDY MacDONALD

Family Service Spotlights —

Judy MacDonald, wife of 1st Lt. Malcolm MacDonald, is in the spotlight for the month of June.

Judy has three children and has been active in Family Services since June 1963. She has served on the office committee, casualty and emergency committee, and is the present coordinator of family service. She was selected for Volunteer of the Quarter from October 1965 to December 1965.

Our thanks go to Judy for the many contributions she has made to the Family Service Center.

— Dee Hinman, Publicity Chairman

Chapel Planning Bible Breakfast

A Bible Breakfast, meeting at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Officers' open mess, has been started, with officer personnel and their wives invited to join in Christian fellowship and inspiration. Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III has announced.

The breakfast session, starting Sunday, will be followed by discussions of the International Sunday School lesson. Leader is 1st Lt. Vernon Martin of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

It can cost as much as \$10,000 to train one highly skilled Air Force Technician.

Club Activities

NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Seafood dinner. The Mustangs will play for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Raiders play for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Special Fathers' Day dinner. Father's meal free. Time, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY - TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramic instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Films and polly specials, 6:30 p.m. Chess practice for preparation for ATC competition — nomination to be made July 25.

SATURDAY — Indoor-outdoor fun. Pool tourney, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Father's Day Coffee, 2:30 p.m. Food-games-dancing at base park, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Model Airplane nominee named for ATC Level competition 5-8 July. Table tennis tournament, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ceramic glazing, 9:30 a.m. Cancer workroom, 10 a.m. Law & Order quiz, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Roberts" play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — Dance to the music of Tonk Edwards from 8 p.m. - midnight.

SATURDAY — OWC Party — informal Music by "The Incrowds."

MONDAY — Spaghetti and Italian Sausage Dinner.

TUESDAY — Swiss Steak Dinner.

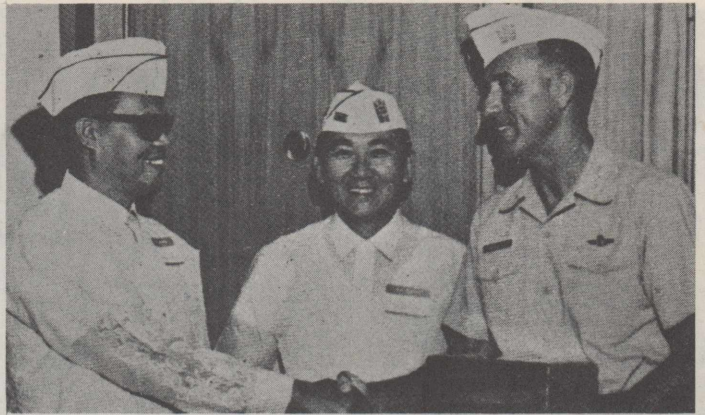
WEDNESDAY — Mexican Dinner Special

THURSDAY — South of the Border food.

Come over and have Fish and Chips every Friday.

F-5s TO KOREA

SEOUL AB, Korea (AFNS) — Twelve Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter tactical aircraft have been delivered to the Korean government through the U.S. Military Assistance Program. Officials said the delivery is part of a program to modernize the Korean air arm's tactical fighter fleet.



SHIELD OF MERIT—Felicisimo San Luis (left), governor, Laguino Province, republic of Philippines, and Bataaf R. Estrada, past commander, Philippines Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, congratulate Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux, vice commander in chief, Pacific Air Force, upon presentation of the Shield of Merit, awarded for the general's promotion of Philippine-American General Maddux soon will assume command of Air Training Command.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

(By Maj. R. A. Henry) (Preventive Dentistry Officer)

Your best security against periodontal (gum) disease is to stop it before it starts.

Allowed to develop, inflammation of the gums spreads to the other tissues — including the bone around the teeth — destroying the tissues and leaving the teeth without support.

The most common cause of periodontal disease is the formation of calculus, or tartar, on the necks and roots of the teeth.

Calculus is a hard, crust-like substance composed chiefly of minerals from saliva, bacteria and other substances normally found in the mouth. It is similar to the deposit that forms inside a tea kettle — but much harder to remove.

Poisonous products from bacteria on the surface of the calculus as well as the calculus itself irritate the gums, causing them to swell and move away from the teeth. More calculus forms in the pockets between teeth and gums, deepening the pockets, setting the stage for infection, gum disease and the serious periodontal disorders that all too often result in tooth loss.

Proper toothbrushing after meals including brushing of the gums, helps prevent calculus from forming. But toothbrushing cannot completely prevent it. That's why periodic visits to your dentist, to have him remove all stains and deposits, is an important supplement to home oral hygiene. The careful removal of calculus from around every tooth is a major preventive measure.



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2. Five complete races will be shown in color on the channel in your area shown above each Wednesday night. You'll enjoy plenty of color and excitement as you watch these races.
3. After each race the number of the winning horse will be shown on your TV screen. Compare the win number on your card with the number of the winning horse in each race.
4. If the win number on your card matches the number of the horse winning that race . . . YOU HAVE A WINNING CARD! Circle the number and take it to your nearby Furr's Super Market for your cash prize.
5. You do not have to watch the TV show to be a winner. The winning numbers for each of the five races will be posted at your nearby Furr's Super Market each Thursday morning thru Saturday night.
6. IMPORTANT — Winning cards must be presented to the Furr's manager for verification Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the show.

HAMS	FARM PAC FULLY COOKED	SHANK CUT LB.	45¢	WHOLE OR BUT CUT LB.	49¢
SUGAR	HOLLY BEET 5-LB. BAG		49¢		
COFFEE	FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN	2-LB. CAN	69¢	\$1.37	
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Brothers Take Junior Olympic Bowling Titles

The Tamblin brothers, Roger and Fernie, and Dwight Jackson and Patrick Kennedy emerged victors in the Junior Olympics bowling Saturday.

Roger won the 11-12 age group with 442 pins, while Fernie captured the 13-14 year competition with 413. Dwight won the 8-10 age group with 283 pins and Patrick rolled 484 to win the 15-16 age competition.

The single event opened competition. Doubles are scheduled for tomorrow and mixed doubles for next Saturday.

A bowling clinic for the young people will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. with instruction given by members of the Reese bowling team.

More boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 are needed, SSgt. Don Crowl said and all interested youngsters are asked to come to Reese Lanes at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming Meet Set For June 27

The airman's swimming pool is the site of the 1966 base swimming and diving meet featuring 14 styles June 27-28.

Gym officials reminded all contestants that they must be at the base gym no later than 10 a.m. June 24.

Included in the meet are the 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly, 1 meter dive, 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard free relay, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 3 meter dive, and the 400-yard medley relay.

Reese's Javelin Hurler Wins Air Force Crown For ATC

Reese's javelin-throwing Bob Lambert is at Fort Eustis, Va., this week as a member of the Air Force team competing in the interservice meet against track entrants from other services.

Lambert turned in one of his lowest marks in several years last week as he hurled the javelin 215 feet, 8 1/2 inches. But he won the event. The second place man threw 193 feet, 10 inches.

Lambert reported by telephone to Reese that a very high wind hampered all performances when

he won the javelin and felt his greatest distance was good, when weather was considered.

He also competed in the high jump, his first time to try the event this year. But he had not practiced and did not place "in the money." Wind hampered competitors here, also.

Reese's Henry Armstrong competed for Air Training Command, also, running the mile, three-mile and steeplechase. He finished fourth in the latter event, running into the wind most of the way. The effort took too much of his energy for him to place in the other two events, run later.

The Pacific Air Command won the annual Air Force-wide track and field meet, held at Tinker AFB. Under rules announced earlier the winning command was to represent the Air Force against the other services.

But Lambert and three other members of the ATC team were added to the PACAF roster for this week's competition.

Tennis Tourney Deadline June 24

Twelve noon, June 24, is the deadline for entering the base tennis tournament scheduled for June 25 through July 3 at the base gym tennis courts.

The single elimination tournament will feature individual squadron teams and doubles partners from the same squadron.

The drawing for the tournament lineup is set for 1 p.m. June 24.

A qualified instructor will teach classes June 20-23 for interested personnel from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Tennis Clinic Here Scheduled June 20

The junior tennis clinic is scheduled for June 20-23 at the base gym tennis court for boys and girls, ages 10-13.

The Reese Youth Council sponsored training will get underway each day during the period at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Fundamentals of tennis play will be stressed.

Rattlers Meet Kansas Stars

The Reese Rattlers baseball team is in Liberal, Kan., this weekend for three games with the strong Jay-Bees there. The Liberal team, composed of college all-stars and others, has eight wins, four losses, this season, two of the losses to Oklahoma State University which is competing in the current National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

Pitching for Reese in tonight's game will be Fred Olmsted, Air Force Academy letterman. Jim Liller will start Saturday night and, perhaps, Joe Kosciusko Sunday. The latter is a West Point letterman who is in pilot training at Webb AFB and is joining Reese for the Kansas trip. If he does not start it will be George Cooper or John Kreideweis.

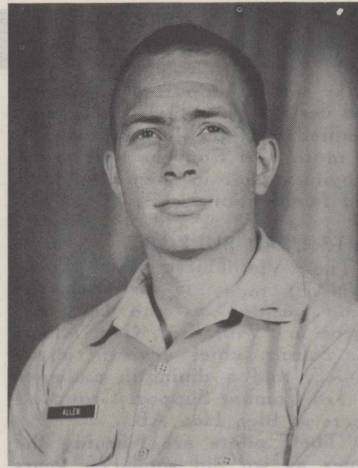
The Rattlers last week dropped two encounters in the National Baseball Congress league in Lubbock. They lost to the Hubbers, 1-0, and to Holt's Raiders, the Texas Tech varsity, 4-0.

Steve Felts, imported by the Hubbers from Roswell, N. Mex., was the winning pitcher and Olmsted the loser. It was a scoreless ball game until the final inning when a single and a couple of errors permitted the lone run. Olmsted struck out 10 and gave no walks. Each team got four hits.

Gary Hughes, former Monterey High School star, pitched for the Raiders, allowing but three Rattlers hits. Eldon Frost drove in two runs in the third and Bobby Stiles two in the fifth inning to account for the runs. Cooper, starting Reese pitcher, struck out 11 and gave one base on balls. He allowed eight hits. Liller hurled the last inning.

BATH SAVES MONEY

MOODY AFB, Ga. (AFNS) — Daily showers for the J-85 engines which power the Air Force T-38 Talon aircraft here have resulted in an annual savings of almost \$1.5 million. The water rinse and powder application prevents rust and formation of salt deposits on the engines.



LIEUTENANT ALLEN

AECP Graduate Starts Duty Here

Second Lt. Bruce Allen, a product of the Airman Education and Commissioning Program, assumed duties as the assistant chief of maintenance for the 2053rd Communications Squadron last week.

Lieutenant Allen applied for the AECP in 1963. He was selected to attend the Oklahoma State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in January 1966.

Upon completion of his college degree Lieutenant Allen entered Officer Training School and was named a distinguished graduate at ceremonies on May 17, 1966.

When he applied for the AECP, Lieutenant Allen was serving as a medical supply specialist at the base hospital at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

He is a graduate of Cardinal High School in Middlefield, Ohio, where he was the 1958 valedictorian. He also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years prior to entering the Air Force.

Bowling . . .

Intramural League

The base championship bowling roll-off between the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Hospital in the base intramural league was won by the Hospital with 4,922 pins, as compared to 4,856 for the '00th.

Individual honors went to 1st Lt. Lloyd Hollrah with a high game of 220 and CMSgt. Richard Adams with a 1,058 series.

Softball

The 3501st Student Squadron regained its lead in the Intramural Softball league this week with an 8-1 record. Field Maintenance Squadron follows in second place with a 6-2 score.

The Students overwhelmed the Air Base Group team 18-3. The 3501st PTS took a forfeit victory from the AB and the Hospital downed AFCS, 10-7.

The 3501st PTS outscored the AFCS team 14-7, and the Hospital squeaked by FMS, 18-17.

The 3500th PTS ran over AFCS, 15-1, with AFCS getting its lone run on a homer.

Softballers Win Over Lubbockites

The base softball team racked up another win last Friday, June 10 when it "out-hit and out-played" the Hancock Manufacturing team from Lubbock.

Reese outscored the Lubbock team, 10-3, with Leonard Vandevender hitting a homer with two men on base.

Another outstanding Reese player, Joe Bowles, scored a three-for-four hitting record.

Winning pitcher for the event was David Veseley.

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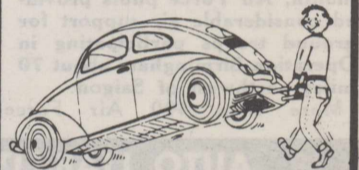
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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

The largest Air Force strike against a single target in North Vietnam and an increase in the number of strike sorties against Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam highlighted Air Force activities during May.

The big strike in North Vietnam came on the last day of the month when Air Force Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilots and McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews flew 18 missions against the Yen Bay military storage complex about 80 miles northwest of Hanoi.

More aircraft were used on the mission than on any previous strike against a target complex in the Vietnam conflict, Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, Seventh Air Force commander, reported.

Using 750-pound, 2,000-pound and 3,000-pound bombs and 20mm cannon fire, the pilots destroyed 72 warehouses and damaged 44 others. They also reported silencing about 25 anti-aircraft sites defending the target area.

Earlier in the month, Air Force Douglas A-1E Skyraider pilots flew their first strikes against targets in North Vietnam.

On May 10, an Air Force Sikorsky HH-3C "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter crew made the deepest rescue penetration of the war into North Vietnam. The rescue crew, headed by Capt. Robert D. Furman, picked up Capt. Martin H. Mahrt about two hours after his F-105 was downed by ground fire near the Yen Bay arsenal.

In an encounter with four MIG-17s about 105 miles northwest of Hanoi, Maj. Wilbur R. Dudley and 1st Lt. Imantes Kringelis scored the 12th MIG kill of the Vietnam war with a Sidewinder missile fired from their F-4C.

In South Vietnam, Air Force fighter-bomber pilots and Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews continued attacks on Viet Cong targets throughout the country.

During the first half of the month, Air Force pilots provided considerable air support for ground troops participating in Operation Birmingham about 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

More than 400 Air Force

strike sorties supported the search and destroy operation. Pilots were credited with possibly killing 150 or more Viet Cong as well as destroying numerous enemy buildings and fortifications.

GETS USAF SUPPORT

The Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) today is in much the same position as the U.S. Air Force in 1940, Brig. Gen. Albert W. Schinz, chief advisor to the VNAF, told a dining-in audience of 3rd Combat Support Group officers at Bien Hoa AB.

"Their pilots are learning the ropes as we did some 25 years ago, making combat their training ground. They have made remarkable progress in the few years of their existence, and it's up to each of us to help them progress," General Schinz said. (General Schinz was the Class 63-H graduation speaker at Reese in January 1963).

AIR FORCE BRINGS FOOD

Air Force Fairchild C-123 Providers joined Vietnamese Air Force Douglas C-47 Skytrains late last month in the inauguration flight of an airlift to supply food to people in Central Vietnam. Six U.S. aircraft accompanied six Vietnamese transports bound for Da Nang. After unloading food supplies at Da Nang, aircraft crews picked up military cargo for other bases in Vietnam.

VERSATILE SKYRAIDER

In the age of jets, the Air Force's propeller-driven Douglas A-1E Skyraider is proving to be one of the most useful aircraft in the Air Force inventory.

Though it flies at less than 300 miles per hour, the Skyraider—with its range of 2,700 miles and a four-ton bomb load—can deliver more ordnance and outdistance many of its faster jet counterparts.

Besides flying combat missions against the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, the Skyraider is used to provide air cover for rescue helicopter crews flying over North Vietnam. Its relatively slow speed makes it ideal for this type mission.

While the A-1E is used by the Air Force, the A-1H version of the Skyraider is flown extensively by Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) pilots. The A-1H is basically the same as the A-1E, but has a single rather than a double-seat cockpit. Many Vietnamese pilots received their training in Air Force Skyraiders.

TASTE WASN'T HALF BAD

"It would have been impolite to refuse," 1st Lt. George T. Kidd declared after he and his medical team accepted a Vietnamese invitation to dine on broiled rat and rice. The Air Force team visited Vinh Thuy AB to treat families of Vietnamese soldiers guarding the base. Sickcall over, dinner was served with Lieutenant Kidd, Capt. Jonathon Pasternak, MSgt. Norman Balch, A1C Keith Lomas, and A1C Larry Bridges, as guests of honor.

"It doesn't taste half-bad," Lieutenant Kidd said of the Vietnamese culinary delicacy.

ORPHANAGE DONATIONS

A refrigerator and 71,586 piasters (about \$610) from Air Force airmen and officers at Bien Hoa AB have been presented to the Tan Mi orphanage. The refrigerator was a personal gift from A2C Gary F. Smith, 19, of Westport, Md. He said he donated the refrigerator because the kids needed it.

PHOTOS SHOW BRIDGES DESTROYED

Air Force fighter-bomber pilots have destroyed hundreds of bridges along routes of travel in North Vietnam. Proof of their destruction is contained in photographs made by McDonnell RF-101 Voodoo pilots.

Aerial reconnaissance photos taken by Voodoo pilots show both large and small spans have been dropped.

Reconnaissance pilots have also acquired photos showing emergency measures being taken by North Vietnam to keep traffic moving to its forces in South Vietnam.

Pontoon bridges are being used to replace the permanent structures bombed out. pontoons are individual segments that can be floated into place and joined like links in a chain to form a bridge.

North Vietnamese construct pontoon by nailing planks or logs or laying planks across barges drawn up side by side. Once traffic has passed over the bridge, the individual pontoons are scattered to prevent being seen from the air.

Though some supplies are being moved, Air Force officials in Vietnam point out that use of the pontoon structures are hazardous and time-consuming for the Communists.

Assembly of the bridge is slow work and they offer a relatively slow means of passage. Trucks backed up to cross streams are inviting targets for U.S. pilots.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
SSgt. Adrian N. Van Liehout, from England.
A3C Stanley A. Kent, from Amarillo.
A2C Robert A. Hamilton, from Chanute.
Maj. Gerald S. Hammer, from PACAF.

DEPARTING:
SSgt. Richard D. Keck, SSgt. Gene T. Tyler, SSgt. John L. Bethel, SSgt. Albert P. Wilson, A1C Jimmie R. Griswold, A2C Theodore F. Lindgren, A2C Miguel L. Sanchez, A2C Brent A. Finses, A2C Henry J. Edwards, A2C Jimmie D. Lawler, A2C Jack A. Noppe, A2C Marvin L. Freson and A2C Billy J. Waddell, to PACAF.
SSgt. Quentin D. McCoy and SSgt. Charles W. Drummond, to USAF.

Communists Refuse To Transmit Letters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has advised it has been unsuccessful in getting the Communists to accept letters for transmittal to American missing or detained in South Vietnam. The State Department said that families may attempt to communicate with captured Americans by sending letters in care of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), Algiers, Algeria. The Algiers address may be used for persons missing in either South Vietnam or Laos.



Teacher Sought For Youngsters

Applications were sought this week for a teacher of the private first grade held annually at Reese. Under Texas law, children who are less than six years of age on September 1 may not enter public schools. Thus, Reese children below the age limit may attend a private first grade and on graduation are eligible to start public school in the second grade.

Applications of teacher applicants may be filed with the Central Base Fund prior to July 1.

Children who will be six years of age between Sept. 2 and Jan. 1 may attend the private first grade. Enrollments should be made in the Reese education office by July 10. Tuition will be \$25 per month, plus \$10 for supplies for the term.

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Recreational Area Reopened To Public

The recreational area formerly called Rimrock City on the way to Buffalo Lakes has been reopened as Caprock Town, with new owners inviting Reese families to visit. The area was built to resemble a frontier town and has attracted substantial crowds.

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