

General Momyer Assumes Command Of ATC; Reassigned From Pentagon Duty

Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, a highly decorated fighter ace of World War II, became commander of Air Training Command Tuesday.

General Momyer joined the command after a three-year tour at the Pentagon where he served first as director of operational requirements, deputy chief of staff, programs and requirements, and later as assistant deputy chief of staff, programs and requirements, with USAF headquarters.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Washington, General Momyer entered the service in

1938, completed primary and basic flying training, and graduated from pursuit school at Kelly Field, Tex., in 1939.

As Commander of the 33rd Fighter Group in the North African campaign of World War II, General Momyer established himself as a fighter ace with eight confirmed aircraft kills to his credit, and received numerous decorations for his outstanding service including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

General Momyer returned to the United States in 1944 to be-



GENERAL MOMYER

come chief of the combined operations of the Army Air Forces board, and as a member of the board he played a significant role in the development of Air Force doctrine for air-ground operations. He was named deputy chief of staff for plans, Tactical Air Command (TAC) in 1946.

ATC's new commander attended the Air War College in 1949, and upon graduation became a member of the faculty. He completed his formal military schooling in 1954 upon graduation from the National War College, and as-

sumed command of the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing in Korea. Later he established the 314th Air Division and assumed command of all USAF units in that country.

In 1955 he returned to the United States to command the 312th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Cannon AFB, N. M.

General Momyer was Director of Plans in TAC headquarters from August, 1958, until October, 1961, when he joined the USAF staff as director of operational requirements.

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP

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General Burns Funeral Held

Memorial services for the late Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, 55, former commander of Air Training Command, were held early this week, with burial Tuesday in Arlington National cemetery near Washington.

The general, who retired as ATC commander last Wednesday, died Saturday in Wilford Hall hospital at Lackland AFB. He had been ATC commander since July, 1963, and culminated 35 years of distinguished service. Death was attributed to septicemia, a blood disease.

Reese held memorial services Wednesday, with the Protestant service at 11 a.m. and the Catholic mass at noon. Memorial services also were held at other ATC bases about the same hours. Memorial services in Arlington were at the South Gate chapel Tuesday morning.

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GENERAL BURNS

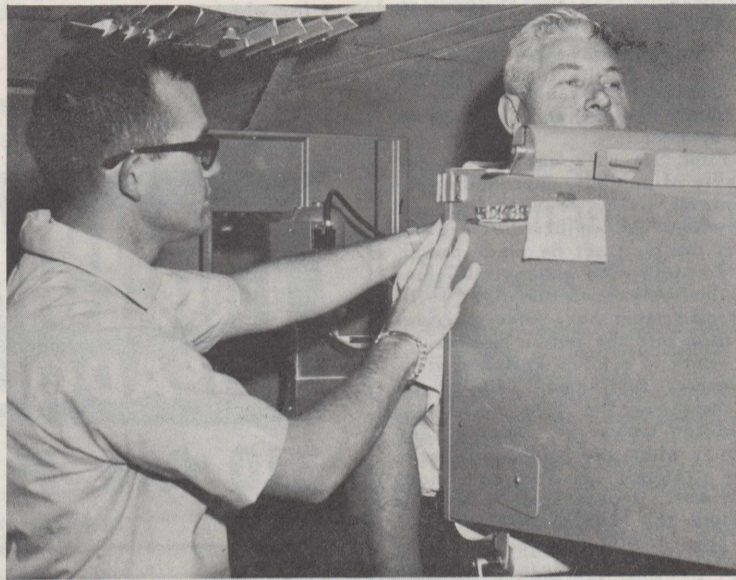
Medals Awarded To Many Airmen

Numerous additional Reese airmen have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Recognized are SSgt. Dorance R. Kurinske, SSgt. Richard G. McBride, SSgt. William D. McDorman, SSgt. Edgar V. Watts, SSgt. James D. Williams, A1C Emmitt E. L. Aaron, A1C Louis D. Cheslock, A1C James R. Smith, A2C Dallas D. Boelter, A2C Gordon A. Saich,

SSgt. Tomas O. Garza, SSgt. Charles H. Wadsworth, A1C Richard D. Bowling, A1C Frederick E. Wood Jr., SSgt. Louis A. Memolo,

SMSgt. Sam M. Seay, CMSgt. James A. Hare, SSgt. Ralph E. Coffin, SSgt. Juan B. Gonzales, SSgt. Hilton B. Henderson, SSgt. John T. Kennelly Jr., SSgt. Melvin F. Levangie Jr., A1C Gary G. George, A1C Henry L. Ashley, A1C John E. Murray, A1C Gerald G. Spraggins and A2C Colin S. Kyle.



CHEST CHECK — Reese personnel by the score Tuesday were X-rayed for chest condition as the chest X-ray mobile unit of the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Association visited the base. The X-rays will show good or bad conditions of the chest, with reports to each individual. The association was officially thanked by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, in a letter expressing appreciation. Here Phillip Edwards, left, X-ray technician, helps Charles G. McKinzie, radio repairman-installer, adjust for the proper film picture.

Car Inspection Period Arrives

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has announced that the time has arrived for Texas motorists to have their vehicles inspected again.

Garrison said September 1 marked the beginning of the 1965 vehicle inspection period as prescribed by the Public Safety Commission. As in previous years, the period will end on April 15, 1965.

"This means that between now and April 15, 1965, more than 5,200,000 Texas registered vehicles will have to be inspected at the 5,200 official inspection stations in Texas," he said.

Garrison urged motorists to have their vehicles inspected in the routine visits to garages for ordinary maintenance and repairs and thereby eliminate the necessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection sticker.

Altar Boys Form New Organization

An organization, "The Knights of the Altar," is being formed at Reese for altar boys of the Chapel and the program will become effective this month. Capt. Cyril A. Schmidt, Catholic chaplain, has announced.

A meeting of the altar boys will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 19, in the chapel annex.

The altar boys held a picnic August 29 in the Reese picnic area, with a variety of entertainment. The boys serve as acolytes during Catholic services. All Catholic boys who are interested in becoming acolytes are welcome to join, Father Schmidt said.

ATC Praises Program Here

A report to Reese on progress of the educational program here, as contained in the August 13 issue of The Roundup, has received praise of Air Training Command.

In the article, J. Floyd Reeves, education officer, reported educational opportunities available through his office and the outstanding manner in which Reese personnel have taken advantage of ways to broaden their visions during the past four and a half years.

"This is to express appreciation for the excellent publicity given the Reese Education Services program in the 13 August issue of the Roundup," said a letter from Howard T. Torrance, chief, education-library division of personnel services at ATC, to Reese officials.

"The increasing interest and participation in education activities reflects credit on the Education Office and realistic command support."

OWC Selects New Officers

A new set of officers, to serve for the next six months, has been elected by the Officers Wives Club, with Mrs. James O. Gassman as president. Elections were held last Thursday at a business luncheon of the OWC.

Other new officers include Mrs. Dwight Moody, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Griffith, second vice president; Mrs. William M. Goldfein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred N. Thompson, treasurer; and Mrs. Gary Mau, assistant treasurer.

Three Awards Go To Officer In Class 65-B

Three trophies will be presented 2nd Lt. Corwin W. Kippenhan during graduation exercises for Class 65-B from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Friday.

The lieutenant will receive the Air Training Command trophy as an outstanding graduate on the basis of high grades in flying, academic and officer training. He also will be awarded the ATC Achievement trophies for highest standing in flying and the Commander's trophy for his high standing here.

Lieutenant Kippenhan, from Homestead, Iowa, is a 1963 graduate of the Air Force Academy and is being reassigned to Perrin AFB to fly for Air Defense Command.

Also honored as a distinguished graduate will be 2nd Lt. Lee A. Adams of Willits, Calif., a USAF Academy graduate who is being reassigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., as a Tactical Air Command pilot.

Receiving the ATC Achievement trophy for highest academic standing will be 2nd Lt. Brent P. Maxon of Detroit, Mich., Air Force Academy graduate. He is being reassigned to Charleston AFB, S.C. as a pilot for the Military Air Transport Service.

The ATC Achievement trophy for high grades in officer training during his 55 weeks of study goes to 2nd Lt. Robert Wielatz of Tooele, Utah, a former student of Weber College in Utah, who was commissioned through Officer Candidate School. He is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB to fly for the Strategic Air Command.

Graduating will be 47 young officers who are being assigned to major air commands for permanent duty.

Speaker is to be Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newcomer, director of inspections in the office of the USAF inspector general. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and has served in many important assignments.

Colonel Speaker For PTA Meeting

Guest speaker at the first meeting of the Reese Elementary School PTA at 7 p.m. next Tuesday will be Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. All parents are urged to attend the meeting in the school cafeteria.

"Are you genuine interested in your youngsters' educational program?" asked MSgt. Toy Grice, PTA president. "Are your children receiving all the benefits they deserve?"

"As a great American once said: 'Ask not what your PTA is doing for your children, instead, ask what you can do for them yourself.' Be an active participant in the program designed to provide our future America with well-educated leaders. Our youngsters deserve and require our support."

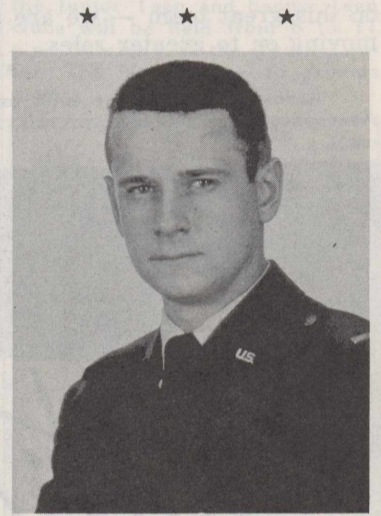
"Though the college door is closing, with proper direction and motivation, we can keep it open."

Baby sitting for children through nine years of age will be provided by Reese Girl Scouts in the teachers' lounge.

SAFE-DRIVING STRESSED

NEW YORK, (AFNS) — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in conjunction with the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co., is enlarging its safety award program to include a safe-driving award. Aimed at reducing motor vehicle accidents, the safe-driving award consists of bronze pins for employees who have driven 3,300 miles per year on official business without an accident.

Reese has an elevation of 3,334 feet.



LIEUTENANT KIPPENHAN

Student Gets Commendation

An Air Force Commendation Medal will be awarded 1st Lt. Thomas A. Barrett Jr., member of Class 65-G, during the wing review honoring Class 65-B Friday morning.

The lieutenant is being honored for outstanding performance as electronics warfare officer of the 348th bombardment squadron at Westover AFB, Mass., from Jan. 1, 1963, to May 16, 1964, when he entered pilot training.

During this period, the citation accompanying the medal states, Lieutenant Barrett demonstrated outstanding ability and performance in carrying out duties other than those normally listed. The citation said his performance proved his definite assets.

Class 65-B is being graduated Friday morning, on completion of 55 weeks of undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

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LIEUTENANT BARRETT

Quote Of Note

"We have the finest Air Force in the world. But it would be of little use to us without the trained brains to manage it, operate it and maintain it."—Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

Commander's Comments . . .



On Friday Class 65-B will be graduated from the Undergraduate Pilot Training program on completion of training at Reese. The graduation will add 47 more pilots to the USAF Aerospace Team.

Each graduation day affords us an opportunity to see, physically, the end product of our efforts. We should all feel a degree of satisfaction and pride as each class member walks across the stage and receives his wings, for we have each contributed to this end.

The importance of our mission becomes even more apparent as we review the assignments of this class. Ten members are going to the Strategic Air Command and eleven will remain in the Air Training Command to instruct future students. Ten go to Tactical Air Command, eight to the Military Air Transport Service, three to Air Defense Command, three to Air Force Communications Service and one to Air Force Logistics Command.

As members of Class 65-B leave Reese to assume responsibilities in the Aerospace Force, they will take part of us with them — the knowledge and skills which we have imparted and helped them develop.

It is gratifying every six weeks to see the pilots we have trained assume their enlarged roles in the best Air Force the world has ever known. We are proud of the vital part we play on this great team — we are proud of the students who are moving on to greater roles.

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Every Marriage Given Publicity By Custom, Law

By the USAF Chaplain Board
There are certain important formalities in marriage. Some of these are of such importance that they are not a matter of individual choice. They have always been required, either by custom, religion, or law. Among these required formalities is marriage publicity. The form of publicity that is demanded by religious tradition is much richer than that demanded by civil law.

First, let us speak of the formality of publicity surrounding the contract itself, as civil law sees marriage. All civilizations demand that the contract be made public. The couple that strikes out alone in the secrecy of the night to be married must have that marriage written into the public records.

There is a more enriched view. Consider the solemn and joyful occasion in the Judaeo-Christian tradition called the wedding ceremony, when the bridal couple, in the presence of God and many witnesses, repeat their vows and receive the blessing of God.

This public service may be elaborate or simple. The deeper meaning is that the ceremony symbolizes a sharing of two souls.

Mature religious faith contributes much to such a relationship. It is precisely their faith in God, realized in one another, that makes constant their pledge: "... enthusiastically, exclusively, eternally yours!" Is it surprising, then, that the Sacred Scriptures compare Holy Matrimony to the mutual love of God and His people (Hos. 2, 14-24)? Even more: the bride and groom expect to take the divine covenant between God and His people as the model of their own (Eph. 5, 23-33).

Chapel Schedule

Your are invited to participate in the following services of worship for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during all scheduled Chapel services.

CATHOLIC:
Masses: 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday; 12 noon, Tuesday thru Friday; 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Confessions: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday; 15 minutes before each Mass.

PROTESTANT:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1703 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

At the Movies

TODAY - FRIDAY — "A Hard Days Night," The Beatles, family. Friday late show — "Who's Got the Action," Dean Martin, mature.

SATURDAY — "The List of Adrian Messenger," five stars, family. Matinee — "Three Stooges in Orbit," family.

SUNDAY — "The Killers," Lee Marvin, mature.

TUESDAY — "The Three Lives of Tommasina," Patrick McGowan, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Ready for the People," Anne Helm, mature.

Now It's Up To You

This month may be your last chance to apply for an absentee ballot and vote in the general election November 3.

All voting officers will make a "last ditch" effort on September 25, Armed Forces Voting Day, to encourage eligible personnel to apply for an absentee ballot.

The voting officer cannot "order" you to vote, nor can anyone else. This is an action which will depend on your personal decision and initiative.

The voting officer will give you every opportunity to vote and provide you with information about your state of residence, Now it is up to you.

To vote intelligently as possible is a minimum requirement for a responsible citizen. This does not mean it is an easy task. It is certainly more than just casting a ballot. It is understanding the issues, and knowing the qualifications of the candidates and how they stand on the issues. And this includes candidates and issues on state and local levels as well as national.

Your vote can also improve a poor Air Force record.

Of all the American people, you who are serving in uniform to defend the right of free people, you who are serving in uniform to defend the right of free choice should be the first to exercise that right — by voting.

See your unit voting officer today. (ATCPS)

Civilian Suggestions Hit New High

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force civilian employees submitted a record number of suggestions during fiscal year 1964.

Officials said the rate of participation in the suggestion program reached 33.74 per cent, the highest since the program began in 1943.

The Air Force adopted 22.43 per cent of submissions which officials said indicated the overall high quality of suggestions turned in.

First-year benefits from suggestions for which awards were made, totaled \$37,107,615. The Air Force paid out an average of \$45 for each.

In addition, \$26,920,775 first-year savings accrued from suggestions by employees ineligible for

awards because of responsibility. Cash awards are not made for suggestions which are considered to have been made as part of the individual's daily responsibility.

Economic loss in Texas highway accidents this year already is far above that of all of 1963.

Traffic deaths in Texas for 1964 are 12 per cent above the same period last year.



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Travel Route Selection Cuts Costs

The Cost Reduction Program (CRP) put into effect by the Department of Defense, in its efforts to promote the most economical use of the tax dollar, is being vigorously supported by the traffic management branch at Sheppard AFB.

The traffic management branch has reported a fund savings of \$3,483 and a cost avoidance savings of \$14,645 for the fiscal year of 1964 under the CRP. The savings were accomplished by comparing and then selecting the most economical course over which passengers are to be routed.

The personnel of the Branch give careful consideration to each possible route and compute the cost of sending the passenger over each one. Thus, the passenger may be routed by way of mats, or on a commercial carrier that gives special rates to the government. By careful computation of the costs on alternate routes, the traffic managers are able to reduce travel costs, and in some

cases, expedite the arrival of passengers at their destination.

This savings by the transportation division is but another example of the Air Force's efficiency, while maintaining its effectiveness and strength.

Airmen Awarded Conduct Medals

Air Force Good Conduct medals have been awarded additional Reese airmen for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity. Those recognized include:

CMSgt. Arlyn M. Covington Sr., MSgt. Anthony R. Laurie, TSgt. Homer Cabe, SSgt. Frank A. Kiec, SSgt. Mack L. Quick, SSgt. Max H. Bolinger, AIC Albert M. Cannady Jr., AIC Everett H. Barker, AIC John W. Bugg Jr., AIC George Conway Jr., AIC Robert E. Schaal, AIC Gary G. Whipple and A2C Joseph E. Brown.



'DOC' WRIGHT — 2nd Lt. John D. Wright of Reese proudly holds his daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who he delivered early last Thursday when time was too short to reach a hospital. His only knowledge of his duties came from a general health film he saw in high school seven years ago. Insert shows Mrs. Wright.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

Entries in the base photography contest must be at Mathis Service club in time for judging on September 23. Judging will be on black and white and color photos in several categories. Full particulars are available at the club.

The Swinging Sergeants of Amarillo AFB will play for the dance tonight.

A Guys and Dolls dance is scheduled for September 19 in the service club.

A choral director and voices are needed for the Reese chorus which is to compete in Air Training Competition. Transcriptions will be judged in ATC on October 15. All interested singers and directors are asked to call Mathis Service Club or drop by to register.

A2C Colen Kyle of Reese, who won the Reese chess title at the service club, won eighth place in the annual chess tournament of ATC last week at Amarillo AFB.

Tickets to Texas Tech non-conference football games will be on sale at the Mathis Service Club each week previous to the weekend game. The price is \$2.50. They will be available to military personnel only.

Youth Clubs

A casual dance for members of the Junior Teen and Senior Teen clubs will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Center. The Nomads are to provide music.

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Lieutenant Acts As Doctor; Delivers His Own Daughter

A young Reese student pilot, 2d Lt. John D. Wright, delivered his own daughter early last Thursday morning in his home and he's already begun to worry about the next child.

The lieutenant's wife woke up about 2:40 a.m. Thursday and got up.

In a short time she had reason to believe her labor was beginning. She called her husband who gave her his watch to time the pains and began to get dressed for a possible trip from 4807A Belton to Reese hospital.

He was not yet dressed when Mrs. Wright called. Lt. Wright rushed into the bathroom just in time to help the baby. It was 2:58 a.m. The birth was complicated because it was a breech baby.

The lieutenant comments: "I was worried but I gave a good spank and the little girl gave out one yell and then was quiet. We were scared. I spanked again and the baby started yelling again. She didn't stop this time.

"When she started crying she

turned a beet red, like she should. I was never so pleased to see a red baby."

The lieutenant called Reese hospital to report he was bringing in his wife and a "live birth" at once. He bundled up his wife and their two and a half year old son, Billy, wrapped the baby in a bath towel and sped to the hospital.

They were met at the door by corpsmen with a stretcher and the new mother and baby were placed in a ward.

"Our first baby came about two and a half hours after my wife started into labor," Lieutenant Wright commented. "I had about ten minutes between the time my wife woke me and the birth of our new daughter.

"I've always heard the second child comes faster than the first, and that the third child comes faster than the second. I hope not."

Mrs. Wright, who weighs about 100 pounds, and the baby, Elizabeth Ann, weight 6 pounds, 5 ounces, are fine. They went home from the hospital Sunday.

"And I might say that Betsy is the cutest baby I've ever seen," says the lieutenant who reported for flying lessons on time at 6 a.m. Thursday, about three hours after he acted as obstetrician.

The birth certificate shows "John D. Wright," as attendant at birth.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
TSgt. James E. Wilson, from USAF.
A3C Paul F. Bellamy, from Chanute.
SMSgt. William G. Wofford, from Craig AFB.
A1C John D. Chandler, from Vietnam.
A3C Rudolph W. Shoman, from Lackland.

DEPARTING:
1st Lt. Willie E. Young, to USAF.
SSgt. Freddie E. King, to Mather AFB.
TSgt. Perry E. Hamilton, to USAF.
A2C Richard W. Cook, to PACAF.
A2C William H. King, to USAF.

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NEW OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Reese Officers Wives club assemble at the table following their election. Left to right

are Linda Mau, Nancy Moody, Courtney Gass-Man, Mary Griffith, Mary Goldfein, Sheila Price and B. J. Thompson.



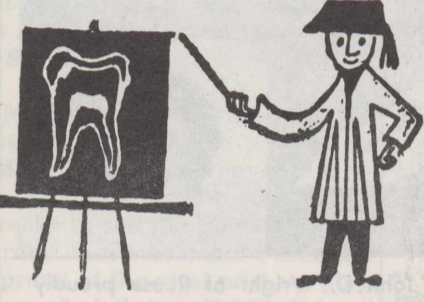
APPEARS HERE — Jess Gayer, above, and his orchestra will provide dance music for the NCO open mess from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. The orchestra, featuring tenor style music and a Hammond organ, has appeared nation-wide.

Reese AFB was named in honor of 1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr., Shallowater officer killed on a bombing mission in World War II.

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By Maj. R. A. Henry
 Base Preventive Dentistry Officer

DIET AND DENTAL HEALTH

All of us have two sets of teeth. Too many of us will have three. One of the factors causing us to lose our teeth prematurely is the food we eat. Primitive man, who ate coarse, fibrous foods and very few sweets, was seldom troubled by tooth decay. He often wore his teeth flat from the amount of shewing his diet required, but decay was not one of his problems. We moderns with our easy-to-eat foods and our taste for sugar-rich pastries and cakes, have laid ourselves open to a toothless future. Studies show that there is a direct relationship between diet and tooth decay. There is also some relationship between diet and periodontal diseases. The periodontal tissues are the gums and other supporting tissues around the teeth. A diet heavy in sugar and starches is a direct invitation to tooth decay since bacteria in the mouth quickly turn them into decay-producing acid. Further, a well-balanced diet is essential to dental health since inadequate nutrition may decrease a person's resistance to periodontal disease. The texture of foods is also important. Soft foods tend to impact between the teeth and around the gums — a choice spot for bacteria to work. Persons with periodontal disease often curtail their diet by eliminating the coarse but nutritious foods they need; with tender or swollen gums these foods have become painful to chew. A diet good for dental health must, first of all, be good for your general health. (In our next discussion foods and their effect on health and teeth will be discussed).

OWC Plans September 19 Formal Ball Featuring Waltzes, Viennese Supper

The Reese Officers Wives Club will hold a formal ball entitled "A Night in Old Vienna" on September 19 at the Reese Officers Club. Ronald Mastin, Vern Hammett, Robert Moore, Richard Cannata, Melton Trachita, Donald Nelson, Robert Boddie and Herbert Leong are members of the decorations committee.

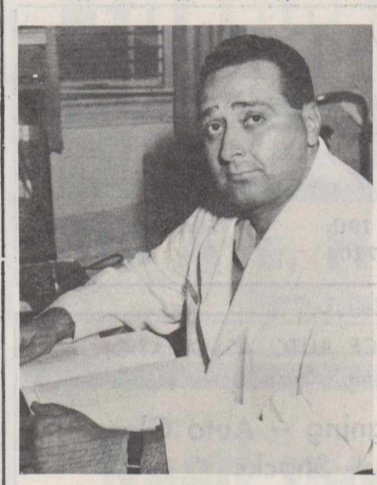
Sun glasses case strung on belt: It is alright for a Boy Scout to hang accessories on his belt, but Air Force personnel should not.

Decor of the club will be representative of the Imperial Balls given by Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and the music of Johann Strauss will be featured. Strolling strings will serenade the ladies prior to the start of the dancing which will commence with the introduction of the senior officers and their ladies who will open the Grand Waltz. Special attraction of the evening will be a demonstration of the Viennese Waltz by Arthur Murray dancers, who also will be the judges of a waltz contest, in which members of each unit at Reese will compete for first, second and third prizes. Winners will be "King and Queen of the Waltz." A Viennese-Style buffet will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m., which will include sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, wurst and kraut, roast pork, Konigsberger Klops, baked chicken, baked halibut, shrimp, red cabbage, German potato salad, bean salad, a whipped cream dessert and coffee with whipped cream. Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Elson R. Robertson. Mesdames

MEET THE DOC
Reese Physician Gave Aid In Early Research Program

A former airman who was motivated to become a doctor while serving as an enlisted man in California and Germany is chief of Air Force clinics in the Reese hospital, doctoring Reese military men and their dependents. He is Capt. Raymond Bauer of Brooklyn, N. Y., who came to Reese on completion of internship at the USAF hospital at Travis AFB, Calif. From 1952 to 1956 Doctor Bauer was an airman in the Air Force. During that time he helped with aeromedical research at Edwards AFB, Calif., and was in a hospital laboratory in Germany. "There is one thing about the Air Force, it helps everyone who will let it get oriented on what he wants to do with his life," says the doctor. "When I came into service, I had little idea what I wanted to do. It didn't take long for me to find out I wanted to be a doctor. And that's what I am. In fact, I'm on indefinite assignment and may stay on in the Air Force." Doctor Bauer participated in early aeromedical research with high-speed planes on sleds at Edwards AFB. It was his duty to record data of effect of speed of aircraft and persons zipping down steep slopes. He recorded data and reduced it for use in studies. Part of the work was to show how harness worn by pilots might help or hamper descent at high speed and escape from serious injury or death in crashes.

"Harness then in use caused more damage than good," Doctor Bauer comments. "We used pigs, not persons, in the tests. The pigs wore the harness then issued to humans. The first 40 pigs we used were killed when they landed. We changed the harness and in every case the pig was back in use the next day on the sleds." Part of the testing time Airman Bauer, now the doctor, served under Col. John Stapp, called the "fastest human" because of hundreds of test runs he has made on sleds to prove theories on effect of acceleration on humans. Doctor Bauer is a graduate of Brooklyn College and secured his medical degree from the Medical College of Tulane University. He was one of six interns accepted by the Travis USAF hospital. The doctor and his wife have two sons.



DOCTOR BAUER

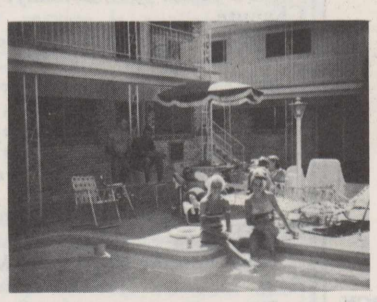
City Pays Honor To Basic Airmen

The city of San Antonio, Tex., honored Air Force basic trainees Friday, Aug. 21, as the "Alamo City" observed "Basic Airman Day." Airman James W. Tucker Jr. selected as this year's "Outstanding Basic Airman" at Lackland, represented some 100,000 young airmen trained annually at the "Gateway to the Air Force" as he was spotlighted by the city in its salute to all new enlisted members of the Air Force's aerospace team. During the day Airman Tucker was escorted through a full program of receptions, tours and festivities sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

August Pleases Most Returnees

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—August has proved to be the best month this year for overseas returnees hoping to get assigned to a particular location in the United States. More got their first base of choice and fewer were assigned without regard to their stated preferences. The primary phase of pilot training includes 132 flying hours.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY
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Kennedy Library Given \$300,000

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel have contributed more than \$300,000 to the John F. Kennedy Library Fund Drive, officials reported.

The figure is expected to go higher. A few major air commands have not reported full results and other donations are trickling in daily.

Air Force contributions will become a part of a \$10-million national fund to establish a memorial library to the late President. It will be built on a site donated by Harvard University and personally selected by Kennedy eight weeks before his death. He had intended to use it as an office in later life.

Though built with donated funds as a private enterprise, the library will become the property of the U. S. Government after completion.

It will house a complete record of President Kennedy's life, times and his administration.

REPORTS SAVINGS
SCOTT AFB, Ill (AFNS) — Validated savings of \$11 million were reported by the Air Force Communications Service during the fiscal year 1964 Cost Reduction Programs, AFCS Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Berquist announced here. AFCS, a globally dispersed command, with nearly 50,000 people, has its headquarters at Scott.



Golf Notes

The summer inter-league golf tournament will be played September 19 and 20 with squadron teams entered. The entrance fee must be paid by September 17. Prizes are being offered for all flights and refreshments will be served. Complete information is available from 1st Lt. Joe Hertel, MSgt. T. Brooks or TSgt. J. D. Tucker.

A pro-am golf tournament is scheduled for September 18 with four-man teams competing. Best ball players should be at the golf clubhouse on Friday, September 18.

The Supply squadron won 16 1/2 games to lead in the intramural golf tournament, with AFCS second with 15 and the Students third with 12 1/2.

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ATC Leader Puts Emphasis On Way Of Good Discipline

By Maj. Gen. H. K. Mooney
ATC Vice Commander
Military discipline is defined in the Air Force Leadership Manual as follows: "Military discipline is that mental attitude and state of training which render obedience and proper conduct instinctive under all conditions. It is founded upon respect for and loyalty to properly constituted authority."

Ask anybody in the Air Force today what he thinks about discipline. The immediate answer is that you must have it. Yet, even the most casual observer can see indications of poor discipline throughout Air Force units. Outward manifestations of this poor discipline are such things as failure to comply with recognized rules of military courtesy and customs (saluting, decorum, respect for senior rank, etc.), improper dress, shoddy appearance, lack of military bearing and carriage, poor professional relationship between officers and airmen, lackadaisical attitudes and inexcusable aircraft accidents.

Possibly the major factor contributing to regression in discipline throughout the Air Force is the rapid growth of this vital arm of the services.

To better understand how this has affected discipline, let's take a quick look at the part discipline has played in American military history. A critical study reveals that we have won every one of our wars in spite of, instead of because of, good discipline.

Time, manpower, and in more recent years, resources have always been on our side. All of our victories have been achieved at a cost of lives and resources many, many times more than would have been necessary had we had a well-disciplined, highly trained, professional force in being at the outbreak of war.

The one common saving factor throughout all of our wars

was the presence of a small hard core of well-disciplined professional troops who were capable of supplying the leadership necessary for our wartime expanded civilian-military force.

In our early history, this military leadership was furnished by professional troops from friendly countries. In later years it was furnished by our regular establishment supplemented by the National Guard and Organized Reserve.

With but few exceptions, it was this hard core of military leadership which spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

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Football
Games played in the Reese intramural touch football league include:
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'01st PTS over Hospital, 6-0.
Support defeated FMS, 12-6.
ABG upset AFCS, 6-0.
Students over Hospital, 24-2.
Supply over '01st, 6-0.
Support over Hospital, 12-6.

ATC Softball Title
The Lackland AFB Warhawks walked away with another Air Training Command softball title last week at Amarillo as its pitchers limited the opposition in four games to 11 hits and batters collected 59 hits and 46 runs, including 12 homers.
Webb finished second, Moody third, Sheppard fourth and Mather fifth.
Reese dropped its first two games and left the tournament early.

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Air Force Meets World Peace Challenge On Every Front During 17 Years Of Life

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — When the Air Force became an independent service 17 years ago, on Sept. 18, 1947, it accepted the greatest military peacetime challenge in American history.

Although aerial strategic employment of the world's first atomic weapons had completed victory for Allied Forces in World War II, perfection of this of this weapon had opened a Pandora's box of problems for all mankind. For the Air Force is would create new problems of offense defense, technology and costs unequaled in length would increase as the world entered the space age.

Along with its problems, nuclear airpower brought the country a great boom — effective deterrence against aggression.

Meantime, the newly independent air arm faced frequent tests of its aircraft and personnel, and met them successfully.

First came the Berlin airlift, Operation Vittles, which began in June, 1948, and lasted until September, 1949. For 16 months the Air Force circumvented the Communist blockade of Berlin, delivering the necessities of life for the U. S. military community and more than two million German civilians in free West Berlin.

To support the United Nations efforts in Korea, the Air Force mounted a trans-Pacific airlift of unprecedented size.

The Korean War triggered a buildup of Air Force strength around the world. And it demonstrated anew the Air Force's capability to assist our ground forces through air superiority, interdiction of enemy supplies and close support.

An accelerated program for development of the first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), the Atlas, began in 1954 and first launching of the missile occurred in 1957. This was followed by the Titan and Minuteman ICBMs, both of which, like the Atlas, emerged from research and development programs to become operational weapon systems.

Aircraft were not forgotten during the accelerated development of missiles. New supersonic fighters and bombers were added to the Air Force inventory to achieve a balanced deterrent force of manned aircraft and missiles.

A demonstration of the flexibility, quick responsiveness and versatility of its aerospace power was displayed during the Cuban crisis.

The versatility of the Air Force was proved again this August when fighter aircraft sped to Southeast Asia in response to the Viet-Nam crisis.

In this era of deterrence and

of constant international tension, the Air Force has grown into the largest business in the world.

Today it is responsible for one-fifth of the nation's budget — money devoted to organizing, training and equipping units to deter aggression and, if necessary, overcome any enemy anywhere in the world. Much of this money and manpower is devoted to research.

Current developments include two new aircraft recently announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Both of these jets, the YF-12A interceptor, and SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft, are designed to fly at speeds three times the speed of sound.

At the same time, the nation's newest military space booster, the

Air Force Titan III, was being prepared for launch at Cape Kennedy. One of its missions is to boost the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) into Earth orbit.

The MOL is an Air Force program designed to determine the utility of man in performing military functions in space.

This standard space launch booster will also be used to place military communications satellites into orbit by early 1966.

With challenges of the future yet unforeseen, the Air Force moves into its 18th year of existence in the highest state of peacetime readiness. It has the know-how to pioneer future developments in the profession of deterrence should they be needed in defense of the Free World.

General Selected Assistant Chief

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Maj. Gen. William K. Martin has been

named to succeed Maj. Gen. John K. Hester as assistant vice chief of staff, USAF.

General Hester was recently picked to command the 17th Air Force in Germany.

Both officers will assume their new duties October 1.

General Martin has been serving as assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel since last January. Prior to that, he spent a year and a half as Air Force director of information. He is a veteran bomber pilot with numerous successful assignments in his record.

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Meet The Padre



FATHER SCHMIDT

Not too pleased when told he was assigned to West Texas, Captain Cyril A. Schmidt, the new Catholic chaplain for Reese, says now he is very happy he came here.

Chaplain Schmidt was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., received his education in Missouri and Wisconsin, taught Latin and American history at St. Joseph's college in Kirkwood, Mo., following his ordination in 1949, and joined the Air Force to serve in Texas, Arkansas, Turkey, Long Island, Florida, Taiwan and back to Texas.

"I must admit to dire foreboding when I was alerted for Reese several months ago," Father Schmidt states.

"When you are serving a remote tour in Taiwan, you are hoping for a plusher assignment than West Texas. I say this as an individual who grew up in lake country like Michigan and during seven years in the Air Force has grown accustomed to lush pastures, rugged mountains and the tang of salt air.

"Prairie dogs seemed like a poor substitute for mallards and rainbow trout.

"But I must admit that Father Neil Daley, my predecessor, was correct when he wrote that the warmth of the people at Reese compensated for absence of good hunting and fishing.

"Rest assured that your newest chaplain looks forward to a delightful tour. He knows already that a warm smile, a friendly handshake and delightful people are the bonanza he reaps at Reese."

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