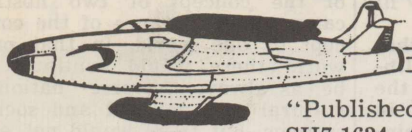


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace



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Volume XI



Lubbock, Texas, June 24, 1960

Number 27

ATC Variety Show Highly Received Here

Twenty-Four States Have 61-D Students

Aviation cadets of 24 states and Pakistan make up Class 61-D, just arrived at Reese for pilot training. There are five Pakistan cadets.

California leads states with 12 students, while Ohio and Texas have 5 each, and Michigan is represented by 4. Three cadets come from Utah, three from New York, and two each from Washington, North Carolina, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Of the 54 American students, 4 are college graduates and 40 have been in college but are not graduates. Thirty-nine colleges and universities have former students in the class, with three each from the University of Utah and University of California.

Members of the class completed primary pilot training in civilian contract schools at Graham and Bartow Air Bases, Fla., and Spence and Bainbridge AFBs, Ga. Class 61-D will be graduated November 30.

Return To College Starts For Sixty

Sixty airmen have been named to the first group that will go "collegiate"—full time—at government expense as part of the new Airman Education and Commissioning Program.

Starting this month at five colleges across the country, the men will be taking courses to complete their degrees. After graduation, they will go to Officer Training School. Completing that they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Twenty of the group come from Air Training Command.

AVERAGE HIGH

The average military and civilian service time for the 18 personnel in the Material Processing Section of Materiel Control is 12 years.



GRATEFUL BABIES — Children made homeless by the earthquake disaster in Chile munch on food rations while being flown to Santiago. Giving comfort along with the chow is Air Force 1st Lt. Dave Averill. A U. S. Globemaster made the mercy mission.



NEW HONOR — A/1C Charles Braden receives a Savings Bond and letter of appreciation on being selected Airman of the Month. First Lt. George A. LaHood, Hospital Squadron Commander, makes the presentation as Maj. Jess Schmidt, Hospital Administrator, looks on. (Photo by Moore)

Hospital Airman Wins New Honor, Airman Of The Month

A/1C Charles M. Braden, Jr., selected as Athlete of the Month for May, has been named Airman of the Month for June.

Nominee of the Hospital, he was selected for outstanding work in the physiological training section, where his activities are credited with furthering safety of pilots. He also was credited with maintaining an outstanding financial status, with continuing study, and with contributing to various phases of the Hospital's athletic program.

Also nominated were A/1C Emmett L. Battles of the Air Police and A/2C Charles H. Turney of the M&S Group.

Battles was recommended for the wing Airman of the Month on the basis of performance in the investigation section, where he has contributed many off-duty hours, and with extensive study to become a better investigator.

Turney was recommended for outstanding work in diagnosing jet engine troubles and with working to correct conditions. His athletic work also was praised.

CAPTAIN ARRIVES

Captain Ralph E. Weisman, recently returned from four years duty in Germany and France, has reported to Reese for duty. He has been in service 13 years.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Captain William E. Roth, formerly Capehart Project Officer at Chanute AFB, has arrived at Reese as instructor pilot. He is a West Point graduate and has been in service five years.

Chilean Aid Gets Stress

An emergency fund appeal for Chilean disaster relief has received the backing of the Secretary of the Air Force, who has urged all military and civilian personnel to respond generously.

Commanders of all Air Force bases and installations are asked to cooperate in a special appeal being conducted by the American Red Cross.

No folders or envelopes will be supplied for this emergency, nor is any quota being set.

The voluntary contributions should be given to the Red Cross.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp has issued this statement to all Air Force military and civilian personnel:

"The people of Chile are reeling under the savage blows of natural disasters — earthquakes, tidal waves, avalanches, and volcanic eruptions.

"In past emergencies in all corners of the world, the people of the Air Force have demonstrated the spirit of the brotherhood. Once again we have the opportunity of uniting with all Americans in stretching out a helping hand through the Red Cross.

"I urge all of you to support generously the appeal of the President of the United States to help the stricken people of Chile."

Base Band Loudly Applauded On Stage; 15 Acts Presented

An enthusiastic crowd which filled the base theater Monday night witnessed "Command Performance—1960" which visited the base for the weekend while on tour.

The 28 performers came to Reese Saturday and rested after two weeks of strenuous tour.

Drawing heaviest applause here were "The Tornadoes," Reese rock 'n roll band, which was winner of the ATC Talent Contest competition in the variety musical organization category. The band played three numbers.

The performance included 15 acts and lasted almost two hours. Acts were varied and included individual singing and dancing, musical groups, a master-of-ceremonies, instrumental soloists, and other performers. The cast included 25 male airmen and 3 WAFs.

"Command Performance — 1960" is visiting virtually all ATC bases and military installations of other commands on the 60-day tour which started June 5. Providing of top entertainment for the troops is a primary objective.

ATC Motto Interest Up; Many Entries

Interest in the Air Training Command Motto Contest and Reese slogan program grew this week, with indications that more mottos will be suggested here in the reopened competition than previously.

Motto suggestions are forwarded each week from all ATC bases and a second group left Reese, Thursday. The contest will run until July 15 and already almost as many suggested mottos have been submitted as in the previous contest.

Dependents are eligible for the new competition, and several proposals have come from Reese wives and teenagers.

ATC trains jet pilots and technical personnel for all branches of the service and the motto selected—one which should "swing"—will include the training theme. It will encompass the entire program of the command.

A slogan for Reese which can be used on signs at the main entrance, at War Highway 5 and Texas State Highway 116, and elsewhere also is sought. This slogan should tell the mission of the base.

All base personnel are eligible to enter suggestions for the motto and slogan which may be adopted. A \$500 savings bond is offered to the winner of the ATC competition.

Salvation Army Aid Near Crash Lauded

Reese people who helped in investigation of the recent B-58 Hustler crash near Ralls this week were high in praise of the Salvation Army workers.

"Every day as our men did guard duty and helped search for information, Salvation Army workers appeared with hot coffee, rolls, and doughnuts," Maj. Kenneth McGuire, provost marshal, said. "Their presence, sometimes in bad weather, certainly helped morale of our troops as they labored long hours."

RECORD GOOD

The five instructors of the Check Section in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have logged over 10,000 hours of flying time without accident or incident.

Flight Claims Most Flying

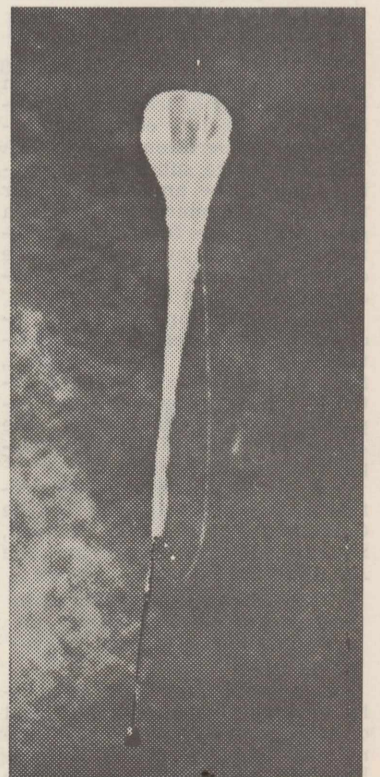
Flight 1 of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron today laid claim to flying more hours in one day than any other unit on the base.

Last Friday, Flight 1 assignees flew 99 hours, 35 minutes, a much greater total than the average.

"We doubt if any other flight has reached our figure," Capt. Harry L. Winberg, commander, said.

Friday's total included cross-countries. The daily average for flying in each flight is about 25 hours, it was said, while cross-countries run the figure to around 80 hours.

Flight 1 was well ahead of the blue line before it hit the 99-35 mark and no special effort was made to set a record.



SKY-HIGH — A 50-story high balloon floats into the stratosphere to study the secrets of cosmic rays. Reaching a height of 115,000 feet, the balloon carried a solid cube of emulsion film to record data on the ultra-high-energy rays.

Magazine Discusses Controversial B-70

Decision on whether to produce the B-70 bomber, which will travel 2,000 miles an hour, has been one of the most important in Air Force history. Work is going ahead.

Attendants at some Reese Commander's Calls are being urged to read about the B-70 Valkyrie in the June issue of THE AIRMAN Magazine. The article tells much about this speedy plane, how many parts go into it, how it can be used as a long-range interceptor, the contributions of thousands of people to its construction,

and many other important facts.

"This is a story no one in the Air Force should miss reading," one unit commander told his men during Commander's Call.

Captain Ted Sturm, former assistant information officer of ATC, discusses "Your Personal Flight Plan," in the June issue, telling how lives are saved and lost by planning or lack of it.

There's a story on World War II bombing, another on how students of the Air Force Academy are being made into supersonic scholars, and a yarn on a C-130

precision flying team.

The Air Force is looking to the AFOTC for a majority of its future pilots. An article in the June AIRMAN discusses this development.

The magazine also contains other discussions, briefs on people, events, and weapons, and many illustrations.

"For the Reese man who wants to be informed on many subjects, this issue is a source of information which cannot be overlooked," airmen and officers have been told.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Hq. USAF recently reported an incident whereby a senior Air Force officer concealed a heart ailment from the medical authorities. He did so for fear of being removed from flying status and being separated from the Air Force. He subsequently had a heart attack and died. Medical authorities believe the officer could still be alive today had he received treatment at the onset.

The health and welfare of all personnel at Reese is of prime importance to me. We cannot afford to conceal information from the medical authorities. We all have a responsibility to the Air Force and our families to maintain a high state of physical fitness. We can never hope to accomplish this by concealing facts from the doctors.

I cannot over-emphasize the importance of obtaining immediate medical attention at the onset of an illness or condition.

Minority Troublesome

The anti-Ike riots in Japan reveal again how a small and noisy minority can bring hardship and disgrace to the vast majority of any group. The rioters did not represent the will of the Japanese people, or even of the Communist party, it would appear.

However, Japan is being judged on the basis of this minority. It is natural to measure any group by the conduct of its individual members. A small group of Air Force members can do immeasurable damage to us all by bragging about BX and commissary prices to civilians, complaining in public about local conditions or customs, criticizing.

We at Reese are all samples of the Air Force. Civilian workers also represent the base. A sample is a part of anything presented for inspection as evidence of quality of the whole. Our words and actions are under constant judgment by the community.

We have a moral obligation to be good samples.

Safety Hazards On Increase

Now that the school vacation is in full swing, Reese has more children moving about on the base and in the housing areas. This means that as a matter of course more children will be in the streets and other places where hazards are present.

Our base has a variety of activities where relative safety exists, such as the swimming pool, in the library, and in other areas where there is supervision. The Teen Club offers fine facilities for the older children.

But the need for safety training is not removed. In fact, during the vacation months there is need for more thinking, perhaps, on safety. Some of our children—and some adults—need to be trained in the simple facts of safety. In the case of the youngsters this is clearly one of the many parental responsibilities.

Each person should make sure that all members of the family assume their fair share of responsibility for the safety of others. This, along with training of the boys and girls with regard to the rights of others, will go a long way toward assuring the desired degree of safety which we need to protect our own.

Specially Trained Men Serve Well

HQ. AT C—Air Force personnel officials continue to emphasize the need for more trained personnel in the officer corps. This requirement, they insist, need not be fulfilled by recruiting from college and university campuses. It can be met by the officers now on active duty.

Today's blend of manned and unmanned aerospacecraft continues to place primary emphasis on the qualified man. But the term "qualified" takes on somewhat greater emphasis with respect to the officers of the Aerospace Force.

There are nearly 300 ways in which U. S. Air Force officers can prepare to meet the need for more educated leaders and supervisors.

The most popular, judging from the number of officers participating, is the off-duty education program — "Operation Bootstrap". This Air Force subsidized schooling enables the ambitious officer to earn an undergraduate or a graduate degree from an accredited college or university. The overall savings to the student averages more than 50 per cent.

Other education programs include correspondence and self-teaching courses from USAFI, from nationally recognized educational institutions, the Navy department, Department of the Army and several from the Department of Defense.

The Air University offers professional training through the Command and Staff School, Squadron Officer School and the Air War College.

These courses are tailored to prepare the student officer for a responsible role on the Aerospace team.

Undoubtedly, the most zealously sought-after schooling is that offered by the Institute of Technology in residence at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, on the campuses of some of the nation's leading colleges and universities and at industrial plants (training with industry.) Completion of Institute schooling, with the exception of training with industry, also results in a fully recognized degree-baccalaureate, masters or doctorate.

ATC technical courses are designed to train officers in ground

support supervisory duties and give flyers advanced specialties. The future outlook for electronic supervisors, maintenance and electronic warfare officers becomes brighter as technological advances open new vistas for the military. Technical training centers at Amarillo, Chanute, Keesler, Lowry and Sheppard AFB's have class openings waiting to be filled by officer personnel.

The nation's defense planners are quick to point out that the need for trained men continues to be critical.

Personnel officials enhance the picture by emphasizing that the gate to greater potential for the ambitious U. S. Air Force officer is wide open. The only thing lacking is applications from eligible officers.

Base education center personnel can advise interested officers on their academic requirements. Information on ATC's technical schools is a function of the officer personnel section at each base. A visit to either of these activities could open the door to success for many people.

Deadline Nears For Conference

Since only 400 from the entire United States Air Force will be accepted for the Protestant Spiritual Life Conference, "it is very important that Reese people make their desires known at once," Chaplain James D. Taylor said Thursday.

The conference, July 24-28 at Estes Park, Colo., is open to all Protestants in the Air Force and their families. Chaplain George Worner is in charge of Reese registrations, which must be sent in soon.

"The opportunity for spiritual growth, Christian fellowship, and relaxation is unparalleled," Chaplain Taylor commented.

Further information may be obtained by calling Chapel, Ext. 211, or by visiting the Chaplain's office.

During May Reese T-33 pilots flew 1,321,000 air miles.

Marx Claims Of Wealth Prove Unfounded

Premier Khrushchev said in Paris on May 16 that "there is no other way out but the peaceful coexistence of two systems, capitalist and socialist; either peaceful coexistence or war."

What do the Soviets mean by "Coexistence"? More than three months before the Summit meeting, Andres H. Berding, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs said:

"More than a century ago Karl Marx predicted the collapse of Capitalism. But now, lo and behold, in the second half of the twentieth century, what Bax called Capitalism has disappeared. In its place, a great variety of systems, combining in various degrees democratic political forms and mixed economic forms, flourish around the world. In other countries, new combinations are evolving, often painfully. Marx's theory, meanwhile, has nowhere proved itself in practice and has

everywhere been discarded by life itself.

"Despite his prediction that the few would become wealthier and the many poorer, the opposite has proved true in countries which have maintained their democratic ways of life.

"The United States and the free world generally would warmly welcome an improvement of their relations with the Soviet Union. We shall leave not the smallest pebble unturned to see if this is possible. We are at all times willing to meet the Soviet Government half way, and then peace.

"There has been traditional a little more, to achieve true friendship between the Russian and the American peoples. We have long cherished Russian music and literature, we admired Russian bravery and resistance in the last war. We appreciate Russian achievements in science. It is tragic that real peace does not exist between our two peoples.

"Certainly, there is no quarrel between the American people and the peoples of the Soviet Union. Don't we all want the same thing: self-improvement, a better life for our children, justice, and honest regard for honest labor, and the right to enjoy the fruits of what we have helped create?

"The best hope for true peace lies in the prospect that modification in Soviet behaviour ultimately will develop.

"What are the true bases for a just and lasting peace, for the free development of each people which is the essential condition for the free development of all? They are tolerance and good-neighborliness, honest and voluntary co-operation by all nations for the good of all, equal justice under law for all nations, respect for the dignity and worth of man and the equality of all nations, large and small.

"Implicit in these principles is abandonment by the Soviet Union

of the concept of two hostile camps and acceptance of the concept of one world. In that one world there would continue to be, as always, diverse national cultural and political and social systems, but these would not exist in a perpetual state of non-shooting warfare.

"The United States is prepared to do its full part to put these principles into practice. For example, if the Soviet Union were prepared to agree to real independence for the countries of eastern Europe, President Eisenhower has made it clear that the United States would not seek military alliances with them, would not try in any way to turn them against the Soviet Union, and indeed would want them to have friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

"President Eisenhower pointed out the right way in his address to the American people on 23 December last.

"In contrast to the overtones of implacable struggle contained in peaceful coexistence, these are the ringing words of the President:

"Our concept of the good life for humanity does not require an inevitable conflict between peoples and systems — in which one must triumph over the other. Nor does it offer merely a bare coexistence as a satisfactory state for mankind . . .

"We believe that history, the record of human living, is a great and broad stream into which should pour the richness and diversity of many cultures; from which emerge ideas and practices, ideals and purposes, valid for all.

"We believe each people of the human family, even the least in number and the most primitive, can contribute something to a developing world embracing all peoples, enhancing the good of all peoples."

"That is the true American concept of the brotherhood of nations and peoples."

Chaplain Stresses More Improvement Through Religion

By CHAPLAIN JERRY L. RICE

The searching and striving of modern man is for self-improvement; in sports, in public speaking, flying, personal make-up, etc., our aim is to be better, ever superior to those neighbors, the Joneses. This is true in every walk of life except his religion, in this man enjoys being the closest thing to nothing.

He enjoys a religion that does not interfere with what he wants to do. In any other events in life, he seeks advice; but in religion he is a real pro. He knows how to slice his way out of church or how to hook away from the minister when he sees him coming. Best of all, he can blast his way out of a religious argument by saying "when I was a boy in church." How can a message of 2,000 years have bearing on this type of man, who in a short span of 20 years found a way to completely annihilate himself?

His religion is the closest thing to nothing.

Modern man wants to enjoy the benefits of religion, but this is all. His efforts toward advancing the name of his religion adds up once again to the closest thing to nothing. He wants the church to be his servant, to be there when he needs it, for his baptisms, his children's moral education, his wedding, and his funeral. Some modern men feel the church is here only to serve him instead of Jesus.

There is evidence that a good many people are religious only when they are in difficulty. A newspaper correspondent told of a member of a bomber crew who, while under attack from enemy fighters and in danger from "ack-ack" fire, was praying audibly. But when the bomber was safely down on the home landing strip, the crew member displayed that very human tendency to turn from religion as soon as we think we can handle things alone.


He said, "O.K. God, now I'll take over."

When religion is based upon fear or disappointment, it disappears when danger and difficulty are over. But that is not religion as Christians understand it; that's the closest thing to nothing.

No all men feel this way about religion. But an alarming number of persons are being taken in by the world's concept of life. Dostoyevsky has the Grand Inquisitor say to the man he thinks is Jesus, "Go back where you came from. We no longer have a need for you. We men have found a way for salvation that does not include you or your Church!"

When you come to this point of self-appropriated salvation, then your religion too has become the closest thing to nothing.

We learn from the apostle Paul that it is with fear and trembling that a Christian's life is to be lived. We are God's children in a world which is the devil's, and we have to make this fact known. Christians are living as sheep among wolves. They may prefer to howl with the wolves and let their voices become indiscernible in the general noise and be the closest thing to nothing. Or they may speak with the still small voice of a faith that believes in the power of the risen Christ. The Christian's voice may be a lone voice, but like the majestic silence of the Cross it will sound across the centuries and proclaim the victory of the Lamb.

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

RANK	NAME
ORGANIZATION	DATE

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 CLOSURES 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.

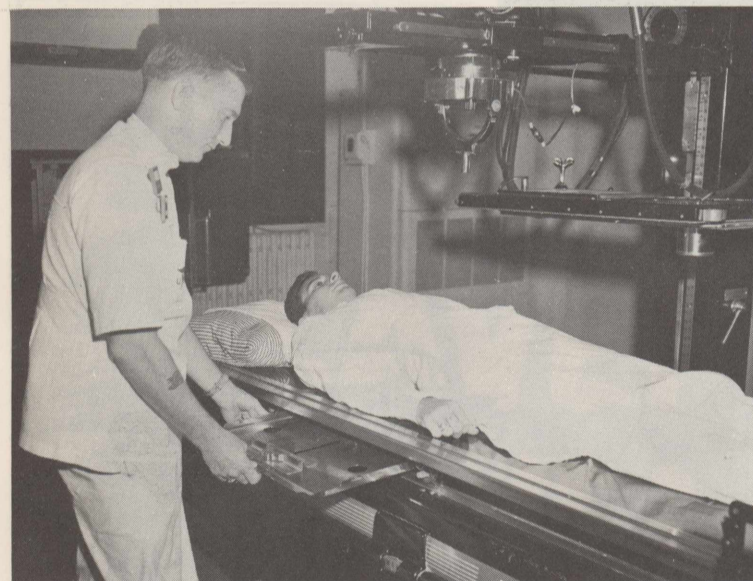
Busy Base Hospital Writes Sizable Figures In Performance Record



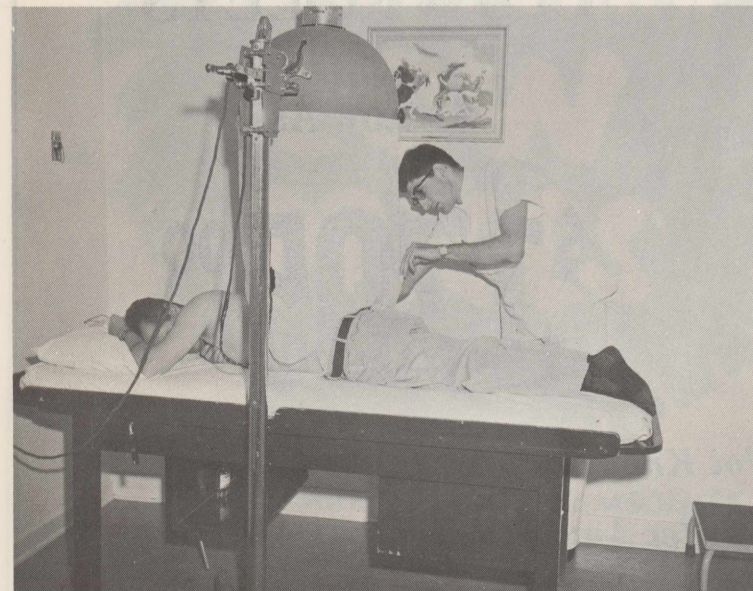
Lt. Patricia A. Mullen seems to be feeling sorry for TSgt. Russell M. Boyd who broke his ankle.



These cadets have just finished their third altitude test. They are discussing it while an instructor looks on.



A/1C Carl C. Smith is x-raying A/3C Mike P. VonPinnon at the base hospital.



In the Physical Therapy Department, A/2C Richard Saroyan is giving a heat treatment to TSgt. Myron G. Hoot.

Thirty-seven thousand, six hundred outpatients, over 30,000 sheets of medical information compiled, and more than 2,500 chamber flights simulated were just a part of the duties performed by the hospital staff in 1959.

With nine doctors, three dentists, eight military nurses, six civilian nurses, one veterinarian, one navigator, and seven medical service corps officers the hospital group functions easily at speed required.

One of the most important phases of the hospital is the pharmacy. It is manned by two enlisted personnel and one civilian. From several military establishments have come the requests for pictures and information concerning the almost perfect set-up of the pharmacy.

The maternity ward also has an unusual set-up. With the rooming-in-service the new mothers can be with their child from 6 a.m. till after the 10 a.m. feeding. This allows the father to see the baby anytime he is visiting the mother. Depending on the hour of the birth, the baby is usually put in the mother's room within 10 to 12 hours after delivery. Since the opening of the base over 3,040 babies have been delivered.

One of the most interesting departments of the hospital is the Physiological Training Unit.

All student pilots have their third and final altitude test shortly after they arrive at Reese to finish their pilot training. Following graduation, the new pilots, like all the others, take the altitude tests every two years. The unit also fits the protective flying helmets for the students and pilots. Since the opening of the Physiological Training Unit assignees have equipped over 1,000 pilots with the head gear and held over 2,500 chamber flights.

Averaging around 25 sick call patients daily, the dispensary stays busy providing outpatient medical care for military personnel and their dependents.

In addition it administers over 1,100 immunization shots monthly.

The 30-bed hospital has admitted 17,221 patients. Nine doctors and fourteen nurses are responsible for the care of the sick or injured. Eight of the nurses are military nurses, six are civilians.

Replacing, repairing, or cleaning teeth keep the three dentists working at full capacity every day. In 1959 a total of 3,644 patients were seen. The hygienists cleaned 1,120 sets of teeth in 1959. Over 3,000 dental x-rays and 154 prosthetic appliances were made in the preceding year. The 154 plates replaced a total of 929 teeth.

The veterinarian inspects over 650,000 pounds of food items monthly on base and about 50 food processing establishments in the Lubbock area. It is his job to be sure that all the food is sanitary and fresh. Any type or amount of food brought on this base must be inspected for cleanliness before it can be served.

The 124 people at the hospital really have their work cut out for them. With over 1,400 Air Force members, their dependents, and the retired military members and their dependents in Lubbock to service, they stay busy 24 hours a day.

The Roundup

The Air Force Academy Athletic association is trying to locate hundreds of members whose mail is being returned because of incorrect forwarding addresses or unknown addresses. Any AFAAA members who have the slightest doubt on their proper addresses being on file are asked to write the Academy immediately.

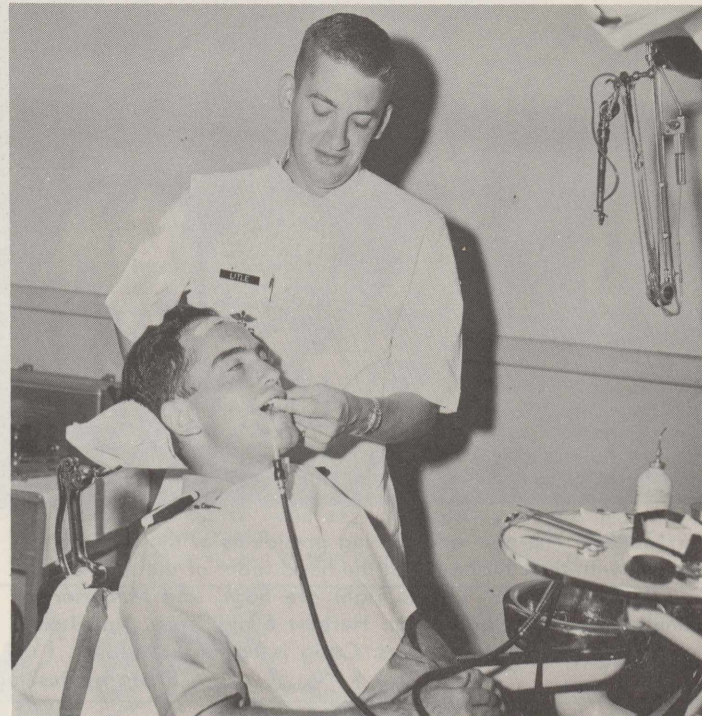
MSgt. Leah E. Mitchell, a WAF assigned to Randolph AFB, has been selected by "U. S. Lady" magazine as the Lady of the Month.



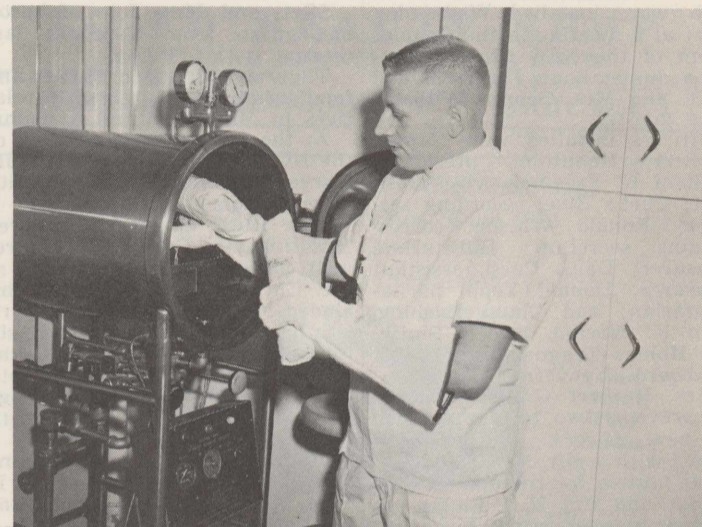
Complete Line Of
AUTO ACCESSORIES
AT HIGHEST DISCOUNTS
Save Money
Without Driving 22 Miles



AIR BASE AUTO PARTS
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Dr. William Litle, recently promoted to Captain, is working on Cadet Roy L. Laughton. The three dentists see about 30 patients daily including sick call.



Sterilizing in the autoclave is being performed in the Central Supply by A/1C Larry Myers. A/1C Myers has been here about two and a half years.

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OFFICERS — The new and retiring presidents of the NCO Wives Club sit with their husbands at the head table of the semi-annual installations dinner. Left to right are SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton and Mrs. and MSgt. Herbert Craig. Mrs. Hamilton is newly-installed president; Mrs. Craig is retiring president. (Photo by Rushing)

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William K. Freeman
New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed Wednesday night at a meeting in the Couples Room of the NCO Club, following a dinner hour. Husbands and T. Sgt. and Mrs. George Williams were guests.

Officers installed were Mmes. Herbert Hamilton, president; William K. Freeman, vice president; Curtis Blue, recording secretary; Ronald Watson, corresponding secretary; Billy Hall, treasurer; Dario Corsi, assistant treasurer; Donald Yopp, parliamentarian; and Claud Rushing, John K. Norred, Robert Smith, and Homer Teague, members of the board of governors.

Mrs. Herbert Craig, president the previous two terms, installed the new officers. She was presented with a gift. Mrs. Hall served as hostess for the dinner.

SSgt. and Mrs. H. J. Finlan has as their houseguest the sergeant's mother, Mrs. Henry J. Finlan of New York.

Congratulations to A/IC and Mrs. Frenchie Beoudain, who are honeymooning in New Mexico.

SSgt. Charles Shobe and family are visiting relatives in Corpus Christi.

A/IC and Mrs. Steve Yother

celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

SSgt. and Mrs. John Johnson had guests from Kentucky last week.

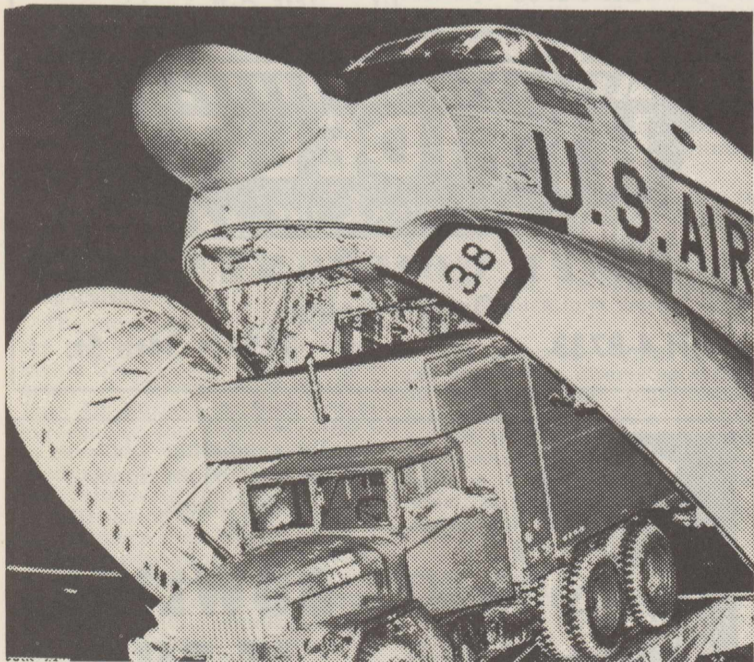
TSgt. and Mrs. Don Parker and family left Sunday to visit relatives in Mississippi and Alabama.

At the last business meeting of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Ursula Harvey and Mrs. Jeanette Smith were welcomed as guests.

Mrs. Ruth Chestnuee honored Mrs. Jeanette Craig with a farewell coffee Thursday morning at the Chestnutt home. Guests included Mrs. Dolores Norred, Mrs. Gretha Smith, Mrs. Melba Rushing, Mrs. Kay Whitney, Mrs. Ane McCraw, Mrs. Phyllis Whitsett, Mrs. Bernice Parker, Mrs. Olga Grey, and Mrs. Eveleyn DiAgostino.

MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing and family spent the weekend in Fort Worth, visiting friends and relatives.

SSgt. and Mrs. Oren Hedsell gave a farewell party for Helen Harris, NCO club employee, on June 12 at their home. Miss Harris has moved to El Paso. Friends were farewell party guests, with SSgt. Walter Foreman and A/2C John C. Patch cooking the Russian cabbage roll dinner.



MERCY MISSION — A U. S. Army truck carrying a water purification unit—part of an Army field hospital unit flown to the aid of earthquake victims in Chile—is loaded aboard an Air Force C-124 Globemaster at Andrews AFB. An airlift of 34 planes moved two field hospitals from eastern bases in the massive mercy mission.

It's A...

BOY:
Stephen Manley, to Maj. and Mrs. Jack E. Turner, May 28.
Stanley Edwin, to SSgt. and Mrs. Willie C. Dunn, June 6.
Anthony Paul, to SSgt. and Mrs. William Kovalchuk, June 9.

GIRL:
Susie Marie, to A/1C and Mrs. Cruz R. Hinojosa, May 25.
Melanie Lynne, to SSgt. and Mrs. Billy D. Lindsey, May 27.
Jeannette Marie, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bukovszky, May 28.
Sandra Lee, to Capt. and Mrs. Bobby N. Foster, May 29.
Pamela Fay, to A/1C and Mrs. Larry W. Myers, June 6.
Leslie Helena, to Maj. and Mrs. George Adams, June 11.

Former Key Officer Here Made Colonel

Colonel Ramon R. Melton, promoted this month to his new rank, paid a short visit to Reese Tuesday, enroute to the east coast. He received his commission here during World War II when the station was Lubbock Army Air Field, returning shortly after Reese was reactivated in 1949.

He served, as a captain, in base operations, moving to commander of the Food Service Squadron. Later in the wing personnel section he was promoted to major and for a time was wing personnel officer. He was wing operations and training officer and moved to Scott AFB from here in 1954. Presently he is stationed at Hamilton AFB and is scheduled to attend the War College.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
It's important for all Officers' Wives Club members to remember the July brunch at the Officers' Club pool coming up July 7. Make your reservations early for a really different brunch. All members are invited to become "Shipwrecked Pirates" at 10 a.m. and to enjoy the sun and swim party in bathing suits or shorts.

Events during the past week included parties and showers. A baby shower honoring Mrs. John J. Garrett was given the evening of June 23 by Mmes. Vernon Rouse and Donald Heskett.

On last Saturday evening, Mrs. Patrick Durning surprised her husband with a birthday party at their home. About 20 guests were entertained. Several guests presented the lieutenant with comic birthday gifts.

Reeseites are returning feeling rested and relaxed after vacation. First Lts. and Mmes. Donald Patch and Gerald Hannah have returned from a fishing trip to

Colorado.
Major and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby and family arrived home last Sunday evening after touring Canada for 30 days.

Captain and Mrs. Adrain McDonald are entertaining her mother, Mrs. C. M. Selby of San Francisco for an extended visit.

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Sports Report

By A/2C ROGER J. GILLARD

REESE'S SOFTBALL diamond has been without players all this week due to repairs being made. A new fence will surround the ball area and an irrigation system has been applied.

A **SWIMMING MEET** will be held at the Airmen's Pool this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 12 noon each day. The pool will be occupied only by persons participating in the meet.

Volunteers from all squadrons on base will participate. Winners will go to the ATC Championship Swimming Tournament, 8-10 July, at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Last year 200 spectators attended the Reese meet—a big outcome is expected again this year.

Aerospace Events

JUNE 25 - 1943, One hundred thirty B-17s in the heaviest single attack made to date by Northwest African Air Forces, dropped more than 300 tons of bombs on Messina, Sicily.

JUNE 26 - 1948, Berlin Airlift (operations VITTLES) was initiated as a response to ground blockade imposed on Berlin by Russians.

JUNE 27 - 1950, President Truman announced that he had ordered USAF to aid South Korea, which had been invaded by North Korean Communists.

JUNE 27 - 1958, At Cape Canaveral, Fla., a USAF strategic missile squadron successfully completed the first military launching of a Snark intercontinental missile.

JUNE 29 - 1909, Trial flights of the new Army airplane, with Orville Wright at the controls, began at Fort Myer, Va.

JUNE 29 - 1955, The first Boeing B-52 Stratofortress to go into operational service in USAF was delivered at Castle AFB.

Golf Notes

By A/2C Mike O'Brien

There was a lot of interest in Sunday golf last weekend and many new golfers competed. Inexperienced golfers are urged to play regularly to qualify for several tournaments ahead.

All Reese tourneys are set up to permit competition on quality levels. Handicaps are prepared so the best golfers meet others of their class and the less experienced compete with others on the same levels. There's a chance for everyone to win honors.

Last Sunday in the Officers Wives Club mixed foursome competition Capt. and Mrs. Ike Espe shot the low gross. Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Hess turned in the low net, followed by Maj. and Mrs. Harold Byrne. Captain and Mrs. John Erdmann scored the low putt total.

All officers wives and husbands are encouraged to enter the tournament and should signify their intentions on Saturday to Mrs. Bruce McCall in order for proper drawings. Tee-off time is 1:30 p.m. Last Sunday's foursome play was followed by a steak cookout with about 40 people attending. There was a lot of fun and fine food.

In the two-man competition Capt. Amos Fox and Gus Quiroga had the best ball, followed by Capt. Charles Secrest and William Litle and Capt. William Reece and Nelson Sprague. Captain Reece captured low gross honors, followed by Capt. William Alison and Maj. Jack Turner. Captain Quiroga had low net, followed by Capt. Litle, Reece, and Espe.

Bowling Results

Couples League

Rolling 16 wins and 4 losses in the Mixed Couples League are Captain and Mrs. G. J. Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Geddes.

Two teams are in a tied position for second place with 15-5. Major Alex Goodkin and wife and Capt. John Erdmann and his wife matched the score with Capt. Robert Hill and 1st Lt. R. "Doug" Tingley and their wives. Fourth place with 13½ wins and 6½ losses held by 1st Lt. Don Brown and 1st Lt. Charles Burns and wives.

With a solid 1874 pins, high team series this week went to 1st Lts. Richard Corbin and Dan Johnson and wives. A count of 660 pins brought Captain Hill and his wife and the Tingleys high team game.

The high series for the men went to Capt. Vernon Repose, who had 613, while Lieutenant Tingley racked 235 for high game. Peggy Wachtel rolled high series and game to top all the other officers' wives. Her series was 474 while her game was 191.

Intramural League

The 3501st PTS leads with 19½ wins and 4½ losses in the Intramural Bowling Summer League which is scheduled to end in late July. Hospital and the Commissary teams are in a tie for second place with 18 and 6.

FSO has 17 and 7 while Air Base Group follows with 15½-8½. All teams are making little progress in the standings.

Last week, Capt. Earl F. Mabus of the '01st racked a 206 for high individual game and counted 529 pins for high series.

High team game was rolled by the M&S keglers with its 854 pins. The series went to the '01st, by far the best team in the summer league, with its 2,454.

All graduates of Reese receive pilot wings on completion of training.

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Club Activities

Officers Club

Saturday night at the Officers Club, Reese' own Tailpipes Combo will entertain members from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with popular music.

Sunday's dinner will include steer liver steak. Meals are served from 11:30 to 2 p.m.

NCO Club

Wilbur Roach and his band will play tonight and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the NCO Club.

Roast beef is on the menu for Sunday's dinner.

Wednesday night the club invites all members to dance to music by the Lone Star Band.

Service Club

The winning squadron of the Recreation Tournament at the Service Club will have a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and will be honored guests to the Sammy Incordona dance band at 8:30 p.m. the same night.

Twelve categories of recreation

were included in the tournament. A team trophy will be given to the winning team, and a runner-up team trophy will also be awarded. Winners from other squadrons will receive individual medals from the club.

Floral arrangement classes are now in progress at the Service Club. Classes will be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month with an instructor from Lubbock to assist. The classes, starting at 8 p.m. each designated day, is open to everyone.

PROFESSIONAL STRESSED

An Air Force pilot definitely is a professional. This is evident from the beginning of his training. At Reese, the student pilot is made aware of the "Professional Approach" in all phases of his training.

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CHECKUP — CWO Flagle Stewart and SMSgt. Raymond Heck inspect the auto of TSgt. Joe Barbari before he leaves on a weekend trip. All are members of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, which has set up a safety inspection station near P-82. (Photo by Fontaine)

Squadron Begins Regular Inspection Of Autos In Summer Safety Campaign

The 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron has established an auto inspection system for its members going on leave. Working with Joe Lopez, ground

safety inspector, it is inspecting a dozen cars daily to see that all are in good condition for vacation trips.

The station, near P-82, was opened to provide ample pre-trip inspections. The fast check-up of lights, mufflers, horn, windshield wipers, brakes and other areas is intended to prevent accidents.

All members of the 3502nd going on leave this summer will be expected to have their vehicles checked before departing.

DESIGNATION CHANGED

Effective July 1, the Installations Group officially becomes the Base Civil Engineering Group and the Commander, Lt. Col. Victor C. Correll, becomes the base civil engineer. The change in designation becomes effective throughout Air Training Command.

Reeseites Invited To Soaring Contests

Reese people have been invited to participate as pilots, crew members or spectators in the 27th National Soaring Competition Aug. 2-11 at Odessa.

In addition to competitive events, there will be a glider air show on Sunday, Aug. 7.

"We feel this is an important facet in flying in our country; and since all people at Reese are connected with flying, all, we hope, will be interested in our show," Carroll D. Davidson, contest manager, said.

Accidental Detonation Of Nuclear Weapons Near One-In-One Billion

Infinitesimal is the word to describe the possibility of accidental detonation of a nuclear weapon, experts say in pointing to a perfect 14-year record in emphasizing the point in a record Department of Defense is briefing.

The briefing was prompted by the destruction by fire of an A-bomb-tipped Bomarc air defense missile June 7 at McGuire AFB. Contrary to early reports, the amount of radiation which resulted was negligible, it was said.

The chief danger in an accident involving nuclear weapons lies in the conventional explosive which squeezes the nuclear components of the bomb into a "critical mass" to create an atomic chain reaction.

In some cases this explosive may weigh several hundred pounds.

According to a technical letter published by the Defense Atomic Support Agency, this high explosive constitutes the major hazard associated with accidents involving nuclear weapons.

The experts said that break-up of the nuclear weapon and its conventional explosive component can be expected in a crash or following the accidental release of the device. The explosive charge might explode as a natural consequence of a high speed impact with the ground, or it might be detonated in a fire which might follow a crash.

But the chances of a nuclear explosion under accidental circumstances approach 1 in 1,000 million million, according to the experts.

Impact with the ground, or the detonation of the conventional explosive "trigger" might break up the nuclear component of the weapon and release some plutonium radiation. This radiation could be carried a short distance

from the wreckage in smoke.

Plutonium radiation is not particularly hazardous, since it is an alpha emitter. The alpha particles have a very short range and lack ability to penetrate the skin.

To assure prompt attention in accidents involving nuclear weapons the DOD has some 400 specially-trained and equipped radiological assistance teams around the country.



MISSION TOLD
ATC states the flying mission of the Pilot Training Group is to provide "flying training of sufficient scope and quality to attain the desired proficiency in the principles of high speed, single engine jet flying, both instrument and visual."

OBJECTIVE SET
ATC states the mission of the Military Training Department is to provide "Officer training for aviation cadets that will prepare them to accept the responsibilities of junior officers in the United States Air Force."

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