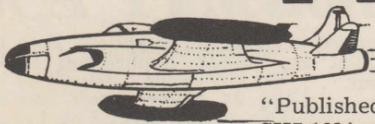


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace



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Volume XI

Lubbock, Texas, February 26, 1960

Number 11

Sergeant's Letter Wins Award



SUIT MODEL—A/2C Kenneth Manross is inside the M-3 type impermeable chemical protective suit shown Tuesday at the radiological monitor school sponsored by wing operations with Capt. Gus Quiroga in charge. SSgt. Kenneth Corbeil, instructor, pulls on the gloves. Monitors and civilian supervisors learned of chemical, biological, and radiological matters of disaster control at the school. (Photo by Fontains)

Kick-Off Set For Orienting Wives In Functions On Base

The kick-off date has been set for the Officers' Wives orientation program at Reese. It will begin on Wednesday, March 9 at 2 p.m. in the Base Theater with an introductory welcome by Col. L. C. Hess.

This program will afford wives the opportunity to see how Reese operates and to learn how their husbands job fits into the overall function of the base. In addition to the initial meeting in the base theater there will be orientation meetings and tours sponsored by Wing Staff Officers and Group Commanders. These will take place on subsequent Wednesdays at 2 p.m. The exact schedule and rendezvous points for these tours will be announced.

Some of the attractions which the ladies can anticipate are runway supervisory units controlling

T-33 traffic, maintenance shops in operation, student briefings, and many other base functions. In addition, the program will include a briefing on the social aspects of Air Force life presented by representatives of the Officers Wives Club.

Wives of all officers assigned or attached to Reese AFB are invited to attend this interesting and informative series.

Thousands View Gymkhana On Base

About 3,000 persons witnessed the first regional sports car gymkhana last Sunday on the flight line, with 48 drivers competing.

Eddy T. Willmon, Texas Tech student won the overall trophy in his 1600 MGA, while Maurice Fawcett of Lubbock, took second.

Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, wife of the Reese deputy commander, took top honors for women drivers, while Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the base commander, finished third.

Lubbock took team honors, followed by Midland. The Reese team finished fourth.

The gymkhana was held in conjunction with the Federal Joint Crusade on the base, with Maj. Roland E. Lane as co-chairman. Airmen assisted in traffic control and safety during races.

In today's aerospace age personnel who man the missile centers, launch pads, gantry cranes, blockhouses, tracking equipment, maintenance and supply elements are trained by Air Training Command.

Recreational Improvement Grants Given

Grants for seven recreational improvement projects at Reese have been made by Air Training Command, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been advised.

The golf clubhouse will be improved through use of a \$16,224 grant. A new snackbar, showers, pro shop, and general renovation will be completed.

The clubhouse patio will be improved through another grant of \$1,900 to purchase chairs, tables, and umbrellas for the patio.

The base picnic area is to be improved with another \$16,400 grant which will finance an 1140-foot wooden fence, a shelter and latrines.

The Little League baseball park is to have improvements with erection of a cyclone fence, a new lighting system, irrigation, and other benefits. The grant is \$16,800.

A second softball field will be constructed back of the base hospital with an \$18,800 grant. It also will have lights, irrigation, and a cyclone fence.

The present softball field will be improved, also, including an irrigation system through a \$5,100 grant.

OFFICER ARRIVES

Captain John E. Tynan, just returned from Korea, has assumed new duty as fuel supply officer at Reese. A resident of Chicago, Ill., he has been in service for 11 years and served in England and the Philippines, as well as in Korea. He holds numerous awards, including the Air Medal with five clusters.

Freedoms Foundation Prize Goes To Weather Assignee

TSgt. Leo C. Milles Jr., of Reese, Monday was announced as a third place winner in the annual National Freedoms Foundation contest. The contest was based on letters written on "My Job: Protecting America's Freedoms."

The sergeant, who won \$100 and a medal, has been weather equipment maintenance NCOIC at Reese since May, 1957, a member of Detachment 17, 8th Weather Group. Native of Montana, he has been in service 16 years.

"I am an American," his letter said in part. "I am anyone and everyone; I am an individual, I am 170 million strong — I am America. I make my living in the factories, on the farms, in the military. I am a student, I am of the professions, I drive a truck, I am industry.

"I am a politician—I am, I do all of these things. I do, I must do these things well, and in so doing, I am doing MY JOB: PROTECTING AMERICA'S FREEDOMS. Freedom of speech, of the press; freedom of the ballot, freedom to work, freedom to congregate; freedoms synonymous with Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

"Basic protection of America's Freedoms begins with youth. It is my responsibility to see that American youth attain knowledge of the sciences, the arts, the trades. They MUST learn of America, what she stands for, about her Freedoms . . .

"As a citizen, I must keep abreast of the news. I must know what is taking place at home and abroad, and I must be aware of dangers to America's Freedoms. I must make my voice heard through the ballot . . .

"I will shed my blood for being privileged to live in the democratic way of life that is ours to cherish until eternity. This is MY JOB: PROTECTING AMERICA'S



SERGEANT MILLES

FREEDOMS.

"I shall love my neighbor, be he Christian, Jew, black or white. I shall respect my neighbor . . . natural-born or alien. I shall love my neighbor only if he also PROTECTS AMERICA'S FREEDOMS. I shall do my JOB by example and by deed . . ."

Winner of first place in the contest was Maj. Rodney L. Cron of the Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB. His prize was \$1,000. Second place went to MSgt. Jesse C. Mason, Lowry AFB. ATC members also won a third place, two fourth places, and a fifth.



WINNERS—Smiles predominate for winners of last Sunday's sports car gymkhana, held at Reese. Above, Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, winner of the woman's division, shows her winning plaque to Eddy T. Willmon, overall winner. Upper right, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, presents the winner's trophy to Willmon. Lower right, the colonel congratulates his wife on winning third place among women. (Photos by Sorge)

From the

COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

This — 1960 — is an election year — a year in which the American people go to the polls and elect candidates to represent them in government.

The right to vote is established by the Constitution. It is one of the basic differences between our democratic form of government and other forms of government. By not voting we fail to exercise this right and duty — a right which is so cherished in other parts of the world.

A voting officer has been named at each organization on Reese. He has information concerning voting requirements, dates of primaries and general elections in each state. He can also counsel you on absentee voting.

I urge each individual to exercise his right and fulfill his duty by voting during this important election year. Now is the time to make arrangements. Contact your voting officer.



Time Doesn't Change Aim

In 1914, a French pilot took a rifle aloft in a flimsy craft fashioned of wood, canvas and wire. Soon after, his German adversary retaliated with a machinegun geared to fire through the propeller — and air warfare was a reality.

Now, with two world wars and several small ones behind him, man has learned that the ability to operate freely above the earth's surface is militarily necessary if he is to have unrestricted movement on land and sea and in the air.

With this knowledge has come a transition from the lumbering, linen-and-bamboo "Jenny" carrying man-killing machineguns, to the faster-than-sound, aluminum jet armed with missiles that can knock out cities.

But with this transition has come another, more meaningful realization: that man's metal wings are destroying the air frontiers as he once knew them.

If World War I dogfights, whirling a scant 2,000 feet above the trenches, ushered in air warfare, World War II combat refined the art and prepared the way for the assault on "space."

In point of time, these and other eras will be entered as way-stations in the log of our voyage to the stars.

The fighters and bombers of today's USAF are continuing to roll back the skies. It doesn't matter that these aircraft, which evolved from yesterday's vehicles are in their turn serving as models of tomorrow's aerospace craft.

The point to remember is that the Air Force's responsibility to provide the primary aerospace forces "to gain and maintain the general air supremacy" for the nation is not limited to any particular altitude nor type of weapon system.



Unattended Children Hazards

The practice of leaving small children unattended in parked automobiles while parents run into the BX, the Commissary, or Hospital is cause for alarm. Only last week an article appeared in the local paper relating an incident in which a small girl, left unattended in an automobile while her mother shopped in the super market, accidentally started the car and drove it through the super market window. The car eventually stopped next to the counter where the mother was shopping. Fortunately no one was injured. This is just one of many cases which we frequently read about. Apparently parents think these things only happen to other people.

The dangers of leaving children unattended in parked automobiles are many. Other than starting the engine a child could start a fire; open the door, get out of the automobile and dart in front of an oncoming vehicle; throw soft drink bottles out of the vehicle; or become involved in any number of incidents which could cause injury or even death. These are not pleasant things to think about, yet they can happen. They always happen when least expected.

The Base Nursery is open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight. The small amount charged by the nursery might turn out to be very cheap insurance if injury or death to a child is prevented.



GOES FOR 30—SMSgt. Christopher Sturrock, second from right, reenlists for the sixth time to complete 30 years of service. He plans to retire then. Also taking the oath of office on reenlistment after 12 years of service is SSgt. Elmer G. Osborne, right. Major H. R. Wright, wing personnel officer, administers the oath as TSgt. James I. Brown, reenlistment counselor, looks on. (Photo by Fontaine)

Sparky says:

Get everyone out at the first sign of Smoke or Fire!

Don't give fire a place to start!

Skilled Adviser Morality Need

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski

If there is one area in which people tend to make their own decisions, it is in reference to matters of morality. Physical ailments require the immediate attention of a doctor. Legal problems are the domain of the lawyer, and he is quickly consulted by those who need his help. This age of the expert is the result of intelligent dependence upon the skilled adviser.

However, when it comes to the "do's" and "don'ts" of the moral order people are quick to arrogate to themselves moral autonomy. To many, the very existence of an expert in the field of morals is resented as a pretension.

They see in him an unjust restraint on their freedom and an obstacle to self-fulfillment. What they do or don't do is none of the chaplain's business. The chaplain, by the way, is an expert.

This thinly-veiled suggestion that the chaplain should mind his own business is upsetting to a chaplain when the matter at hand is as much his concern as a physical ailment is a doctor's concern or a legal problem a matter for the lawyer. The implication is that the chaplain is an intruder in the private lives of his parishioners.

People can become careless about other experts, of course. Some people will simply refuse to see a doctor or a lawyer when their problem plainly calls for the proficiency of an expert. Serious difficulties may follow, but never with the severe degree of damage sustained by a cavalier dismissal of a chaplain's direction in spiritual matters. Nor is there as great a likelihood that a doctor or lawyer will be by-passed or contradicted. To many, the chaplain's value ends with the pulpit.

Eight Nominated To Regular AF

Eight Reese first lieutenants Tuesday were notified of their selection and nomination in the regular Air Force. Senate confirmation has been asked. All eight are instructor pilots.

Selected were 1st Lts. John N. Dick, Jr., at Reese since April, 1958; Patrick F. Durning, assigned here in March, 1958; Ralph D. Erwin, also an April, 1958, assignee; Jerome R. Goebel, here since May, 1958;

Antonio Lopez, who arrived from Bryan AFB in February, 1958; William D. McAllister, arriving here in June, 1958; David H. Reiner, also assigned in June, 1958; and Nelson J. Sprague, an August, 1959, assignee.

Each of the selected officers was notified of his nomination by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander.

Air Training Command has more than 30 field and mobile training units located overseas. They train both USAF personnel and personnel of friendly foreign countries in aerospace age equipment.

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The Roundup

USAF RECRUITING Service is recruiting recruiters. Both men and women recruiter-salesmen are needed. Applications are requested. It's a three-year tour.

THE PRIVATE VEHICLE is the ATC No. 1 killer, but USAF vehicles are contributing. In 1959, ATC military persons involved in private vehicle accidents totaled 317. In the accidents 45 lost their lives, 2 were permanently injured, 327 were hospitalized, and 473 persons received first aid. Total cost was \$1,742,221. USAF vehicle accidents totaled 257.

PERMANENT ROPA majorities for 2,010 active duty reservists are being announced. Active duty status will not be changed. Promotions will become effective in Fiscal Year 1961.

A POST ATTACK support and recovery role will be added to the present missions of the Air Reserve Forces to increase Air Force capability to sustain its operations and recover in case of enemy attack.

THE NEXT Central Flight Status Selection Board for considering the status of rated officers will meet in October or November. Revision in the method of screening will be made.

A BOARD will meet in Washington in May to consider 1,126 regular and reserve warrant officers for promotion.

Post Card Form Aids Absentee Voter

(This is another in a series of articles on absentee voting).

A special application form is printed and distributed by the U. S. Government through the General Services Administration for use of military personnel and

dependents in absentee voting. Commonly referred to as FPCA, it may be used by designated persons to apply for absentee ballots and registration by absentee process if the state or territory authorizes. Applicants should be familiar with their state laws before using the form.

Pilot Applicants

To Enter Training

The Air Force will resume taking applications from qualified navigators for pilot training, a practice which was stopped in June, 1958, when a backlog of requests threatened to deplete the navigator inventory.

Now USAF headquarters reports a limited number of spaces — 150 — will be set aside for navigators on an annual basis in the future. The total yearly number of men entering pilot training is about 2,300.

Because of the small quota, a highly selective screening process will place only those navigators into training who can best meet the requirements and potential for pilots.

Air Training Command will set up a board to consider applicants on a quarterly basis.

ATC since its inception in 1943 had graduated 5,793,888 students from its schools at the end of Fiscal Year 1959. Many of these graduates are manning the aerospace force of today.

A voting officer has been appointed for each unit and is available for advice and counseling on absentee voting. The Applicant's legal voting residence must be a place where he actually lives, not just a residence of record.

Many states are now accepting applications for ballots for the spring primary elections. Applications should not be delayed. They should be mailed as early as the state permits. No postage is required for the FPCA.

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GCA Function Aids Pilots Caught In Bad Weather

By SSgt. Robert W. Maurice

As in the past, the AACS unit at Reese stands ready at any time to help bring a pilot in safely during adverse weather.

Many an Air Force pilot has at some time been thankful for an amazing radar "eye" which located his aircraft while flying in bad weather and directed him to a safe landing. This electronic marvel, the Ground Control Approach (GCA), has saved the United States government untold lives and dollars.

Back in 1942, Dr. Louis Alvarez, then at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, conceived the idea of putting the British Coastal radar warning device to another use. The end result was the GCA unit that made its first showing when it was used to "talk" an aircraft to a successful landing in very poor weather.

Since that day this equipment has been greatly expanded and constantly modified to its near perfect state of today. What started as a not-to-expensive device is now valued at close to a half million dollars per unit, with all late modifications.

Here at Reese is one of the most modern types of mobile GCA equipment—the AN/MPN-11B. This is an air transportable unit capable of operation from initial set-up in just a couple of hours.

The mission, as part of the 2010-2 AACS Detachment, is basically the same as that of any GCA unit—to provide service as a navigational aid to any aircraft desiring assistance in instrument flight. GCA has been found acceptable for operation to the lowest minimums of 100 feet ceiling and a quarter mile visibility for precision and 300 feet ceiling and one mile visibility for surveillance. Plans are being made for lowering the Reese minimums to 200 and 1/2 precision and 400 and one on surveillance.

Precision type approaches are made to a runway by means of precision radar. This radar is presented on a cathode ray tube very similar in operation to the television picture tube. It presents an azimuth display with an electronically inscribed line starting at the touchdown point on the runway and going out into space for 10 miles at two and a half degrees. The aircraft target is brought along these two electronic lines to the runway by instructions to the pilot from a ground controller.

Both the elevation and azimuth displays are greatly expanded, particularly for the last three miles prior to touchdown. This enables the ground controller to detect the slightest variation in the altitude of each aircraft.

Differences of as small as one degree of heading and 15 feet of altitude can be readily detected and broadcast to the pilot so corrections can be applied and a safe landing executed.

Surveillance type approaches are not quite so accurate but do aid the pilot in aligning his aircraft to runways on the airport that are not served by the precision equipment.

A line is inscribed on a sheet of clear plexiglas and placed over the surveillance tube or "scope." This line represents the extended runway centerline and is placed in line with the runway heading. Fixed targets called "reflectors" are situated near the approach end of the runway so the ground controller may determine end of runway point and runway centerline.

An aircraft is guided along the centerline and is given suggested altitudes each mile after the descent is begun. At a point one mile from end of runway the ground control instructions are discontinued, since the pilot should see the runway and further instructions cannot be accurate.

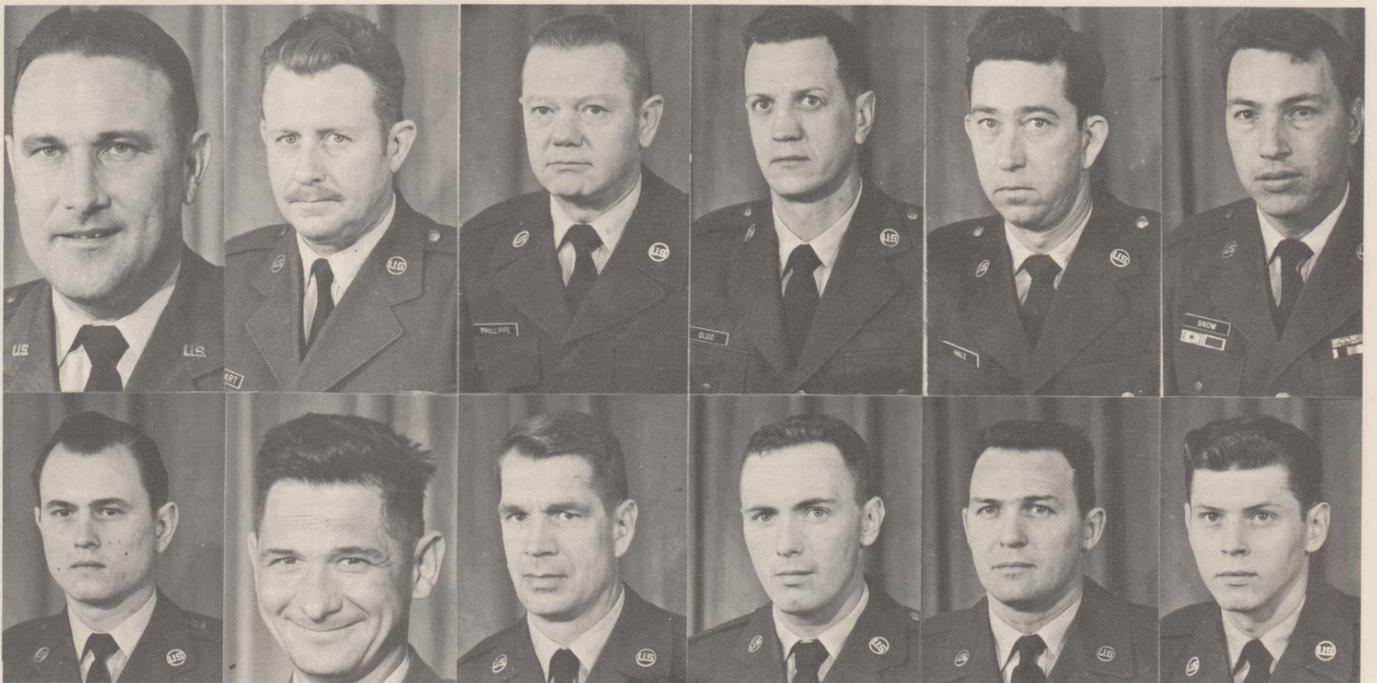
During this type approach the ground controller has no reference to the aircraft elevation above ground level. Also, there is an allowable slight variation and "inscribed" runway centerline.

Most pilots prefer the precision GCA because of its greater accuracy.

Presently, the Reese GCA can provide precision coverage to one runway only—17 center. A contract has been let for an all-steel turntable that turns on rails. The GCA will be placed on this turntable and have the capability of providing precision radar cover-

See GCA, Page 6

These Men Run GCA



GCA PERSONNEL—AACS assignees working with GCA are shown here. Left to right, top row: Capt. Joseph Q. Spell, commander; MSgt. William H. Stewart, chief controller, flight facilities; MSgt. Glenn D. Phillippe, chief controller, GCA; MSgt. Robert E. Hale, senior controller, Team A; TSgt. Robert W. Snow, chief controller, Team B; TSgt. Robert W. Snow, chief controller, Team C. Bottom row: SSgt. Robert W. Maurice, senior controller, Team D; SSgts. Leonard C. Choske and Irwin B. Bell, A/2C Dennis M. Ryan and Jack R. Vickers, controllers; and A/3C Ronald H. Wiklanski, trainee controller.



GUIDES—Controllers of AACS bring in an aircraft under poor weather conditions. Standing is TSgt. Robert W. Snow, senior controller of Team C, talking with the pilot, while in the foreground A/2C Dennis Ryan, air traffic controller, and in the rear A 3C Ronald Wiklanski, GCA trainee, closely study the radar picture which helps guide the craft.



A LITTLE OJT—SSgt. Marcus Gilstrap, NCOIC of radar maintenance, squats left as he demonstrates proper procedures in maintaining high-voltage supply equipment. Standing is A 1C Charles W. Stanfill and to the right is A 2C Donald G. Putnam, radar maintenance men.

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Party Line

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist
A number of baby showers are in the news this week. Mrs. Robert Guinn was the honoree at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ward in Lubbock Monday evening. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Dean Traxler were co-hostesses . . . Tuesday afternoon,

Mmes. Quinn Oldaker and Kenneth McGuire were co-hostesses at a baby shower for Mrs. Erceal Doty at the Officers' Club . . . Mrs. Edward Miller was surprised at a baby shower given for her at the Club Tuesday evening by Mmes. Charles Funderburg and Calvin Baird. Mmes. Robert Bosman and Foch Benevent poured.

Flight 4 members and wives met at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hill last Saturday evening for a surprise farewell and birthday party honoring 1st Lt. Donald Shirkey, who is leaving the flight to assume supply officer duties.

Mrs. Dean Traxler was the honoree at a farewell coffee given by Mmes. August Shumbera and Guinn at the Shumbera home Tuesday morning. The Traxlers have also been entertained at a series of dinner parties given by Lieutenant and Mrs. Shumbera, the Guinns, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick and Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Rosenquist.

First Lt. and Mrs. Nelson Sprague left last Friday for Stead AFB, Nev., where he will be on TDY for three weeks. Mrs. Sprague plans to go on to California to visit her parents during this period.

Reese personnel have been entertaining houseguests this week. Captain and Mrs. Glenn Kirby had as their weekend guests, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bird of Amarillo . . . First Lt. and Mrs. Richard Hilden, Hamilton AFB, Calif., arrived Tuesday to spend several days with 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger Shaw.

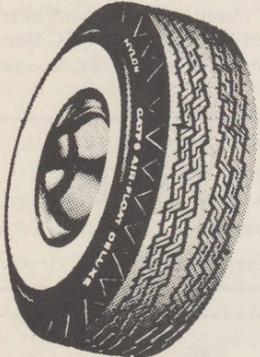


CANCER FUND DONATION—Mary Aulgur, president of the Reese Protestant Youth of the Chapel, looks over a check for \$21.25 presented to the Lubbock Cancer Fund. Accepting the donation was Frank Pendleton, left, representative of the Fund. The \$21.25 was raised during Protestant Youth worship services. Looking on is Chaplain (1st Lt.) George J. Warner, sponsor of the group.

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Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. John DiAgostino
Mrs. Kay Whitney and Mrs. Ave McCain were hostesses for the NCO Wives Club social meeting Tuesday night. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Eleanor Bowling, Mrs. Yvonne Hritz, Mrs. Bernice Parker, Mrs. Peggy St. George, and Mrs. Betty Watson. Mrs. Shirley Chandler and Mrs.

Rosalie Unruh were guests. SSgt. and Mrs. William K. Freeman have returned from a visit with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn., and El Dorado, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Atkins and grandson, Randy Poole, of San Marcos, and Mrs. Sid Reader of Corpus Christi are visiting MSgt. and Mrs. Claud B. Rushing. Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Reader are sisters of Mrs. Rushing.

The NCO Wives Club executive council will meet in the home of Mrs. Jean Hall, at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

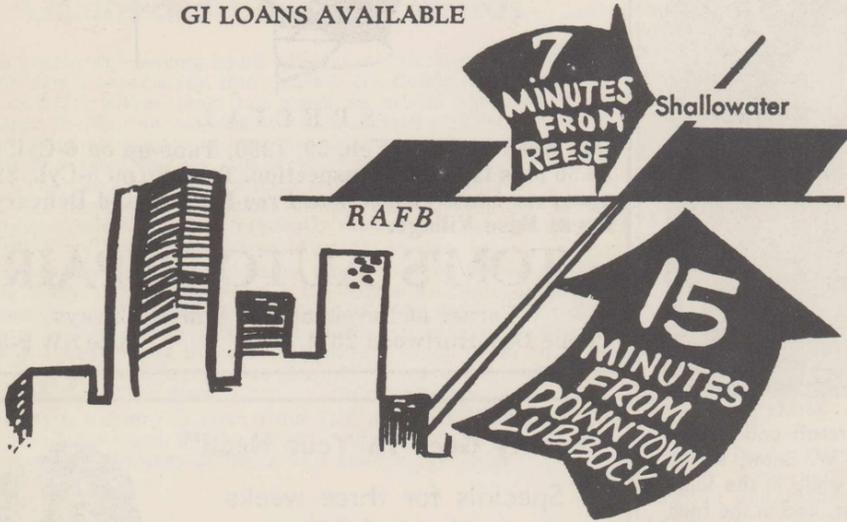
CONFERENCE CALLED

Numerous angles of producing competent pilots for the aerospace age will be discussed March 8 and 9 at a Pilot Training Group commanders conference at Craig AFB. Representing Reese at the meeting will be Col. L. C. Hess, base commander; Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander; Lt. Col. Charles M. Lyons, group executive officer; Lt. Col. Max T. Beall, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; and Maj. Richard Condrick, commander of the 3501st PTS.

ASSIGNED TO AFIT

First Lt. Albert F. Opper, military training instructor, has been reassigned to Texas Tech for graduate study in mechanical engineering in the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He will enroll in the next summer school.

Military personnel are not required to pay the 1/2% FHA insurance charge.
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Several Medicare Changes Go Into Effect This Year

Changes in the Dependent Medicare Act which were effective Jan. 1 were cited this week by Maj. Charles F. Ford, Hospital Commander.

"Previous to Jan. 1 most elective surgery was not covered under the Act," he pointed out. "This, of course, caused some expense to military personnel and changes were made in the Act so that certain surgery of an elective nature is now approved.

"Acute emotional disturbances that are of a true emergency nature as verified by a psychiatrist are now eligible for 21 days of hospitalization. Certain pre and post-hospital tests and procedures are now covered to a certain extent under the Act.

"Treatment of some injuries previously covered only for hospitalization are now possible on an outpatient basis. In other words, certain injuries treated in a doctor's office now are covered under the Dependents Medicare Act.

"There has been some confusion as to who required a permit from a hospital commander for

eligibility for these benefits; and in brief, there are two separate categories. Those spouses and children residing apart from their sponsor are allowed free choice of either a military hospital or a civilian hospital. By definition, residing apart is not covered by the spouse being on TDY but, for instance, if the husband is overseas and the wife resides in this area, she would not require a permit.

"The second category, the spouses and children residing with their sponsor, would require a Medicare Permit stating that the care was not available in the local military hospital.

"All personnel are cautioned that the issuance of a permit by the hospital commander does not in any way obligate payment by the government for medicare that is not authorized under this act.

"Therefore, they are cautioned that this does not necessarily assure them that they will not be responsible for their own medical bills. They should understand that even though they possess a permit, they could be obligated for expenses if the condition happened to be one of the situation in which they were not legally entitled to this care. If the care is available in the local military hospital, the commander, by law, cannot issue a permit for civilian care.

"Quoting from the regulation, 'Nothing in this act shall be construed to remove the requirement to use military facilities when available, which is applicable to dependent spouses and children when residing with their sponsors.' Cases of bonafide emergencies certified by an acting physician make no medicare permit necessary and when a patient is away from the area of the sponsors household on a trip, a medicare permit is not necessary, if this be emergency care.

"We are all most fortunate that the changes in this Act have occurred because it assures us good medical care for practically any medical necessity, either in our local military hospital, or in a civilian hospital."

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields
MSgt. Jim Thede led his team to victory in Monday's Pro-Less-Am tourney as well as tying for individual low net honors.

Other members of Thede's team were: MSgt. Lou Atkins, TSgt. Joe Hritz and A/2C Chuck Turney.

Second place went to Col. L. C. Hess, Lt. Col. Quinn Oldaker, and Maj. John Arnette and Lewis Britain.

On the third place team were: MSgt. Herb Craig, SSgts. Grady Rodney and George Williams, and A/1C Harvey Johnston.

Tying Thede for first place in the low net division were: Sergeant Atkins and A/1C Huey Landry.

Forty-four players entered the tourney with merchandise prizes going to the winner.

The Intramural Winter league closes this week with '01st PTS and '05th Maintenance meeting head-on for top spot. The '01st will be trying to protect its slim 1½ point lead.

Installations and ABG have hopes of overtaking M&S for third place.

Roaring 20s Party Planned

Touches of the Roaring 20s will return to the Officers Club Saturday night as the Hospital Group plays host to all officers and their wives. Costumes will be required and admittance will be by the secret pass-word only, as in speak-easy days.

Every officer on the Hospital staff will participate in the floor show which features Gilder Gray and her shimmy girls, the Prohibitionist chorus, Tex Guinan and the Ziegfeld Girls and other numbers. Baily Ireland and his orchestra will provide music.

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AACS Bowlers Take Triangular Contest

Present leader in triangular competition, the Reese AACS unit bowling team will host Walker and Webb AFB teams here March 26.

The Reese unit won the Top of the Plains bowling league championship in Lubbock and last

weekend won over Webb and Walker in contests at Walker. MSgt. Albert J. Burgoon turned in 1,215 for the two matches and A/3C Louis Scariot clicked for 1201. Others on the six-man team were Capt. Joseph Q. Spell, MSgt. Glen Phillippe, TSgt. Robert W. Snow, and A/2C Jack Vickers.

BOWLERS PLACE

Five teams of the OWC Bowling league competed in the Women's City tournament held at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock Friday and Sunday.

The highest scoring Officers Wives five placed 15th in the 96 team competition. Cash prizes went to the first 12 places.

Mrs. Martha Kirby and Helen Taylor received \$13.75 for placing sixth in the doubles held Sunday. No places were shown in the singles by the OWC.

Another tourney is scheduled for the summer.

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Corn Crisped Chicken

recipe

- 1 Broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
 - 1 cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
 - 1 teaspoon AC'CENT 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ cup PET Evaporated Milk Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP
1. Combine KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS with AC'CENT, salt and pepper.
 2. Dip chicken pieces in PET Evaporated Milk ("thin" milk just won't do); then roll in seasoned CORN FLAKE CRUMBS.
 3. Line shallow baking pan with Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP. Place chicken pieces, skin side up, in foil-lined pan; do not crowd.
 4. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about one hour, or until tender. If less crisp crust is desired, lay a piece of REYNOLDS WRAP lightly over chicken. No need to turn pieces while baking. Serves 4 or 5.

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Annual Red Cross Campaign Opens; Contributions Asked

The annual Red Cross drive at Reese will begin next Tuesday, with Maj. Foley D. Collins as project officer. Each individual on the base will have opportunity to contribute in the campaign ending March 31.

"A person who invests his money in any kind of an enterprise wants to know something about it," Major Collins said. "It's a good feeling to get 'your money's worth.' That's what you get every time you give to the Red Cross.

"You do get your money's worth every time when you give through Red Cross. Red Cross does us all a lot of good . . . it's hard to believe that just one organization can do so much. Take just last year for example. Red Cross provided food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing assistance, in emergency phases alone, to more than 88,000 people in disasters.

"Red Cross collected, processed, and distributed nearly

40 percent of all the blood used by doctors in some 3,900 hospitals."

"Red Cross helped nearly half a million servicemen and their dependents during personal and family emergencies. Red Cross also gave free instruction in home nursing and baby care, water safety, and first aid to thousands of people all over the country. These are a few of the many good things that happen when you give. This March, Red Cross month, make good things happen all year long. Give to your 1960 Red Cross fund."

During 1959, the Red Cross Office at Reese and the Lubbock Chapter gave personal and financial assistance to 1,085 base personnel and their families. This service included loans and grants totaling \$6,669.00.

"It should be understood that all financial assistance to service personnel in the form of loans is repaid without interest or service charges unless because of undue hardship or circumstances the individual cannot make repayment," the major said.

Last year 30 volunteer Gray Ladies spent nearly 3,000 hours in the Base Hospital providing personal services, distributing comfort items through the courtesy of Red Cross, and assisting hospital personnel.

"Because we ourselves are the principal benefactors of local Red Cross services, it behooves all of us to give this 1960 campaign our whole-hearted support and to make it the most successful in the history of Reese. MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN! Give generously to your 1960 Red Cross fund," Major Collins asserted.

GCA Ready . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

age of either end of the center runway. This modification should be completed by next April. GCA will remain fully operational except for a few hours required to lift the unit onto the turntable and realign and check the radar.

Recently a modified surveillance antenna was installed to give greater radar coverage. Previously, the maximum range here was 30 miles and altitude capabilities were somewhat restricted. Now our maximum range is extended to 42 miles and with the antenna at a normal tilt the coverage is up to 25,000 feet. By means of a feature called circular polarization the radar is not greatly affected by heavy precipitation.

The Identification, Friend or Foe (IFF) component is now fully operational and has passed all flight check requirements.

This enables the GCA controller to readily identify radar targets within the range of his scope. A component in the aircraft, when triggered, sends a code which is received by the ground station component and presented on a scope overlaying the actual radar target. In the event of a national emergency, IFF would be used for its basic purpose of identifying unfriendly aircraft.

GCA hours of operation are 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the event of Instrument Flight Rule (IFR) weather, which includes ceiling of less than 1,500 feet

and/or visibility less than three miles. Operations are continuous for known inbound aircraft. When no inbounds are evident, a crew is standing by in alert quarters and can be operational in the unit on 15-minute notice from the control tower.

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