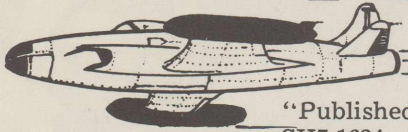


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume XI

Lubbock, Texas, March 25, 1960

Number 15

Tornado Trackers Assigned to Base



ORIENTATION—Wives on an orientation tour of the base weather office learn about radar help in spotting bad conditions. Captain Phillip Brown, forecaster, shows indicator dials on the radar console to Mmes. Anthony Gekakis, Alex Goodkin, and John Erdmann.

Project Officer Requests Greater Support In Drive

March, Red Cross month, came in like a lamb, picked up, and then indicated "it will go out like a lion if our goal of 100 per cent participation is achieved," Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, project officer, said Thursday.

Pilot training Group had reached 110 per cent this week and the Mobile Training Detachment 100 per cent. Following are wing headquarters at 77 per cent, civilians 68, and M&S Group 51. All other units were below 50 per cent.

"Our percentage is computed on \$1 per membership," the major said. "Many people gave more than \$1 to help carry persons who gave nothing. If those who have not seen their way clear to contribute \$1 do so between now and March 31, then our drive will go over the top."

"The support of everyone is needed if the Red Cross is to carry on and if we reach our objective here at Reese. I just hope the April 8 issue of THE ROUNDUP can carry a headline 'Reese Goes Over The Top As Usual.'"

Wives Study Areas Of M&S Activities

Orientation of Officers' wives in functions of the base continued Wednesday with a tour of the M&S Group. The tour started at base theater with Lt. Col. M. B. McElroy in charge.

In Hangar 82 the wives saw periodic maintenance and other activities, with Capt. Roberts Brackett, scheduling officer, and Maj. Joseph Burdick, 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron commander, briefing.

Various functions of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron were studied, following a briefing by Capt. Russell Hainline, squadron commander. Major Lewis J. Britain, base supply officer, outlined duties and functions of his organization, following which the wives visited key areas of supply.

Next Wednesday the wives will tour the Air Base Group.

Californian Made Leader Of Cadet Unit

Cadet Ronald A. Clouse, in service six years, has been appointed commander of the Reese Aviation Cadet Group with the rank of cadet colonel. He will serve until his graduation, directing group affairs. From Dinuba, Calif., he is a high school graduate and was assigned to France 16 months.

Named group executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, is Cadet Oscar W. Frazer of St. Albans, W. Va., former engineering major at Marshal College, former radio technician with three years of service.

Four cadets have been given the rank of cadet major. James C. Baker of Centralia, Wash., is the group operations of training officer. He is a high school graduate, in service three and a half years. The group adjutant is William G. Bailey of Knoxville, Tenn., former student at the University of North Carolina.

Squadron commanders are Cadets William J. Conway, Jr., and Edward R. Warnock. Conway is from Beaumont, Tex., and is a high school graduate in service three years. Warnock from Baker, Ore., is a former civilian flier and a vocational school graduate.

BAND TO PLAY

The Miller Brothers orchestra, a highly popular eight-piece western band, will provide music at the NCO Club from 8:15 until 1:15 tonight. The organization has appeared at the club on previous occasions and has drawn large crowds.

OFFICE MOVING

The base reenlistment office is moving to Building T-821 and will operate under the supervision of 2nd Lt. John Sirmans, personal affairs officer.

Balloons, Radio Gathering Information On Atmosphere

No tornado is going to sneak up on Reese and the South Plains between now and the last of May.

Project Tornado Alley will see to that. Operating on the flight line at Reese is Team 13 of the 6th Mobile Weather Squadron. Its job is to keep close watch on winds at all levels and to track weather activities so that forecasters may give proper information and warnings to pilots and the public.

The eight-man team headed by MSgt. Hilmer D. Sherry combines 48 years of weather tracing. It has one objective: to provide atmospheric information. Twice daily, at 5 a.m. and 5 p.m., helium balloons are sent aloft from near the Aero Club. To each 350-gram balloon is attached a radio trans-

(See Pictures, Page 3)

mitter which sends signals to the ground.

An automatic radio track direction finder antenna keeps "its eye" on the balloon until it breaks, recording temperatures, humidity, and pressure changes, as well as wind velocity and direction detected by the balloon and its equipment. This information is recorded on rawinsond (radio-electrical-winds) equipment. See TORNADO, Page 3



CADET BIEHLER

Cadet Scores T-Bird 'Save'

A/C Dale E. Biehler of Class 60-G this week continued to receive praise for a possible "save" of his T-33 aircraft.

Using a flashlight as his only means of light during a complete electrical failure on his first night solo last Thursday, the cadet successfully landed the aircraft without incident.

Cadet Biehler, assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, had been airborne about an hour when the generator warning light illuminated to indicate generator failure. Emergency procedures were completed and an emergency radio transmission was attempted in order that the traffic controller might be notified of the difficulty.

The battery was faulty without the generator and all electrical power failed before the radio transmission could be made.

With no lights, radios, instruments or landing flaps, with only a flashlight, Cadet Biehler made a successful night landing. He accomplished his feat with 70 hours of jet time and one and a half hours of night flying time.

Officers Reassigned To College Study

Orders are being issued reassigning Lt. Col. Max T. Beall, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron to the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, reporting in August.

Captain W. S. Harris is being reassigned to Texas Tech in the AFIT program to enroll in graduate work in electrical engineering in the fall. Also going into the AFIT program is 1st Lt. G. L. Morrow, who will resume undergraduate study in aeronautical engineering at the University of Colorado.

Captain Harry L. Winberg, 10-year veteran, has arrived as instructor pilot in the 3501st PTS. He served in the Korean conflict and also has been in Japan and on Guam. He holds the Air Medal with two clusters, the Purple Heart and other decorations.

Aviation Medicine Research Prepares For Man's Early Landing On Moon

HQ. ATC — Some day, perhaps sooner than we imagine, a news bulletin will tell of man's arrival on the Moon.

How close is the nation's Aerospace Force to Moon travel?

An American ship could land on the Moon within seven years, if we hurry, says Dr. Hubert Strughold, Professor of Space Medicine and Advisor for Research at Air Training Command's School of Aviation Medicine, Brooks AFB.

Major Gen. Otis O. Benson Jr., commander of the ATC Aerospace Medical Center, the school's parent organization, and himself a distinguished research scientist, said in Feb. 1958.

"If we were asked right now to provide a livable cabin for a craft to operate in outer space, we could write specifications which the engineers would be able to meet."

For nearly 11 years, the School of Aviation Medicine has been working to provide this unit, and at the same time has pioneered in the new field of space medicine.

The first full-fledged Department of Space Medicine was founded at the School in 1949,

with Dr. Strughold in charge.

In 1951 Drs. Strughold, Heinz Haber, Konrad Buettner and Fritz Haber (four original members of the Department), authored a paper entitled, "Where Does Space Begin?" In addition to describing the levels where space-like conditions are found in the upper reaches of our atmosphere, the paper discussed the problems of supply future Aerospacemen with oxygen and a reasonably comfortable cabin climate. It outlined the need to protect Aerospace crews against cosmic radiation and meteors, and brought up the question of weightlessness in space.

Weightlessness will be a way of life for future Aerospace crews. It occurs when the centrifugal force of a craft in flight balances the Earth's gravitational pull.

In 1955, studies of the effects of zero-gravity on man were begun by Dr. Siegfried J. Geratwohl, a German-born psychologist then with the Department of Space Medicine. In the atmosphere, weightlessness can be produced for intervals up to a minute or more in a fast jet aircraft flying a parabolic arc. From sev-

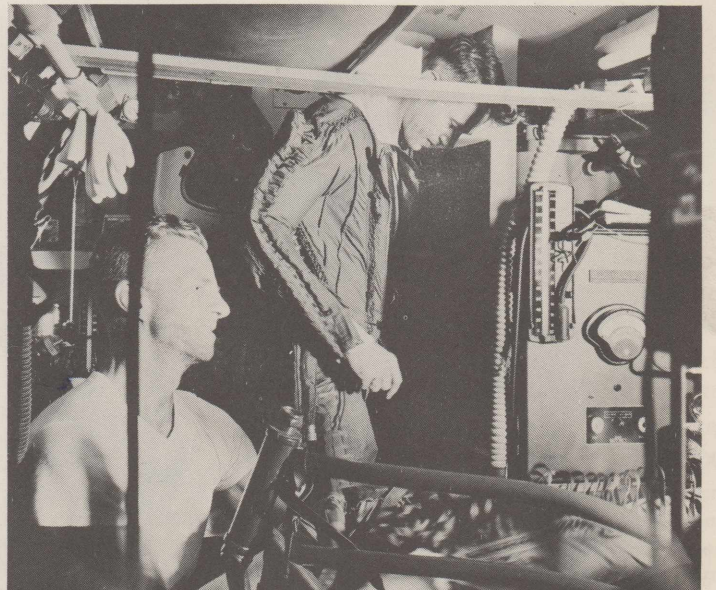
eral thousand such flights, scientists at the ATC School have found that no strictly physiological difficulties seemed to arise from weightlessness — there are no undue stresses on the heart, lungs, or the digestive processes, so far as these tests show.

Another phenomena that has been under continuous study at the ATC School of Aviation Medicine is concerned with water utilization in space flight. In a sealed space cabin, the occupants are dependent on self-sustaining chemical processes that take place inside their closed and isolated environment.

For long space flights, some kind of recycling device is needed to convert waste products of the human body into biological elements that may be used again.

To maintain a perfect balance of waste products and fresh materials is extremely difficult. Investigation by Dr. Hans G. Clammann, Chief of the Space Medicine Department, has disclosed, for example, that the human body releases 10 per cent more water — both liquid and vapor —

See MEDICINE, Page 5



EMERGENCY AT ALTITUDE—Dr. Bruno Balke (left) and SMSgt. Sam Karst struggle into skin-tight pressure suits during a simulated high altitude emergency in a sealed space cabin at ATC's School of Aviation Medicine. The test was part of a 10-day experiment to gather data for use in selecting future Aerospace crew members. (Air Force Photo)

From the COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The luxury of waste is one luxury that we at Reese and the Air Force cannot afford. Waste, whether it be time, money, or material does not contribute to the security of our nation and we must do everything possible to eliminate it.

It has been estimated that \$700,000 a year can be saved in ATC alone through conservation of utilities. Too often we take utilities for granted and forget just how expensive they are. We fail to realize this because we do not as individuals receive the monthly statement for payment of the bill.

Good utility economy can only be accomplished through a concentrated effort of each individual. If you see a light burning needlessly — turn it off! If the room is too warm — adjust the thermostat rather than open the window. Above all don't wait for someone else to do it. Take the initiative yourself!

We must effect a savings in this area and utilize these savings for worthwhile projects.

Service Duties Stressed

Cooperation of all Services in preserving world peace has been stressed by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff. His thoughts are in keeping with those all Air Force people are urged to have. The general has stated:

"We recognize that the other Services also have interests, or in military jargon, requirements that can or must be met. We believe that each Service's interests or requirements are justified to the extent that they enhance the ability to perform its particular missions — and to the extent they cannot be provided by the Service with the primary "aerospace" mission.

"The defensive and offensive roles of the Air Force, which have already been established in the atmospheric regions, must continue as we go farther out into aerospace. Just as our Army primarily operates on the plains and in the mountains, and our Navy primarily operates on and under the seas, so must the Air Force be the prime operator in the Earth's atmosphere and the space beyond it — that operational area we call "aerospace."

Kites Bring Dangers

Kite flying time is with us. And that means additional dangers. Reese parents might do well to stress that the safe kite flier: Never flies his kite near electric wires at any time, especially if metal parts are on the kite.

Never uses wire or twine that has wire in it as a kite string and never uses wet string.

Never runs across the streets or highways while flying his kite. Never attempts to climb poles or trees to knock down entangled kites.

The Roundup

AN INSPECTION in Air Force blues has been scheduled for 8 a.m., Saturday, April 2, on the parade ground. Standby inspections also will be held in squadrons.

RENOVATION OF THE BASE government housing area moved along this week, with 145 of the 418 units to be completed. The contractor was working on 52.

INSTALLATIONS GROUP officially becomes the Civil Engineering Group on July 1, with the Installations Officer given the title of Base Engineer.

THE DOGFISH in Lake Imhoff will be removed in April, probably by poisoning, and the lake will be stocked with bass and catfish. The Texas State Fish and Game Department will cooperate in the project.

IN A MAJOR IMPROVEMENT in its non-profit Flight Pay insurance program for rated personnel, the Air Force Association has announced the policy will guarantee protection against all illnesses after 12 or more months of continuous coverage, regardless of whether the illness pre-existed the date of coverage.

THE NEW BASE INSIGNIA will be painted on each aircraft assigned the base.

Slowdown Urged To Live Better

By Chaplain George J. Worner

"Speed Kills" are often seen in conjunction with Safety Slogans. They are most true in regard to highway driving. Slow down and live.

These words, "Speed Kills," have meaning in regard to how we live our lives. Many people are living at such a rapid pace that they do not have the time to enjoy the beauties of this world. The soul feeds on the refreshment derived from peaceful moments spent in reflection, meditation, the appreciation of some scene or piece of enchanting music.

To have such experiences infrequently in life is to have our inner self robbed of life. In this sense, speed kills.

It is reported by an explorer in the wilds of the Amazon that on one occasion he attempted a forced march through the jungle. Excellent progress was made for the first two days. On the third morning, at the time to start, all of the natives sat idle and made no move to leave. Upon inquiry as to their idleness, he was informed that they were waiting for their souls to catch up with their bodies.

It is apparent, at times, that certain persons would do well today to follow the example of these natives.

Slow down. With a slower pace, our work can improve in quality; and we can derive a keener sense of satisfaction out of life. What is important? The Master asked, "What shall a man gain if he gain the world and lose his own soul?"

Scout Troop Adopts Small Puppy Mascot

Boy Scout Troop 148 of Reese has adopted a mascot, a female puppy of undetermined age and origin which has been named "Missy," short for Mrs. Sarge.

The mascot was picked up by Alan Johnson and Victor Correll at the Post city dump while on a camping trip last weekend at Camp Post. The boys learned that kittens and pups left at the dump generally are objects of target practice. Members of the troop decided to alternate custody of "Missy," keeping the pup a week at a time. The Scoutmaster, MSgt. E. W. Bohl, drew custody the first week.

Theme of the camping trip was a lost child hunt, a simulated search mission. SSgt. William Kovalchek served as the "lost child."

Scouts attending were Richard Ford, Mike and Joe Hritz, Red and Cheyenne Lavender, Van Grady, John Knierim, Barry Patterson, Steve Yother, Rocky Di-Agostino, Mike Wagner, Steve King, Charles McElroy, Clay Walker, Roddy Lins, Correll, and Johnson.

Youth To Conduct Clothing Pickup

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will conduct a clothing drive for needy Lubbock families.

Families desiring to contribute useable clothing items for this drive are asked to leave them in a box on the curb in the government housing area for collection at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 2.

The items will be sorted by the youth in the afternoon at the Parish Center and will be distributed by a social worker the following week.

Square Dance Club Selects Officers

TSgt. R. L. Walker has been elected president of the Reese Square Dance Club, and SSgt. Gene Jucket has been named vice president. Mrs. Nancy Milliner is secretary-treasurer.

Noble Anderson of Lubbock is caller at club meetings on Friday and all members will pay \$2 monthly in dues. All military persons and civilian guests are being asked to join.

FIELD SEEDED

Work has started on seeding the airfield with grass seed and fertilizer. About 500 acres will be improved by the contractor during the next six weeks.



IN APPRECIATION—A/1C Zane A. Clark receives a letter of appreciation and three-day pass for his management improvement suggestion on a radio magnetic indicator test simulator. The suggestion will save the base \$880 a year in manhours and materials. Captain Joseph L. Bagby, air electronics officer, makes the presentation.

First-Term Reup Quota Set

The Air Force has decided on the number of first-term airmen it needs to fill each career field for Fiscal Year 1961 under the new selective reenlistment program, popularly called the 55/45 program.

Quotas for each command are expected to go out soon, with each command setting quotas for bases. A total of 21,224 airmen in 37 career fields will be taken in during the year.

Air Force-wide quotas include: Intelligence 232, photo mapping 143, photographic 106, weather 286, air traffic control and warning 891, communications operations 1,107, radio-radar systems 2,207, missile guidance and control systems 342, armament systems maintenance and gunner 705, atomic weapons 40, training devices 99, wire maintenance 365,

Intricate equipment maintenance 80, aircraft/missile accessory maintenance 1,214, aircraft and missile maintenance 3,556, munitions and weapons maintenance 479, motor vehicle maintenance 189, metal working 257, construction 341, utilities 522, fire protection 295, fabric, leather and rubber 32, transportation 638,

Food service 584, supply 1,462, accounting and finance and auditing 225, statistical analysis, data processing and programming 290, administration 1,237, printing 47, information 63, personnel 588, special services 73, band 67, air police 912, medical 683, air crew protection 108, and dental 115.

Mardi Gras Theme Planned For Party

Mardi Gras costumes will highlight the M&S party Saturday night in the Officers' Club, with all Reese officers and wives invited. Lobster, crab, and oysters from New England are to feature the dinner, served from 7 to 10 p.m. Sam Baker and his orchestra will provide dance music.

Explorer Scouts Receive Awards

Eleven boys were inducted into the Air Explorers Squadron 148 Friday night in a Court of Awards at the Aero Club building. Parents and special guests attended.

Inducted were Robert Aulgur, Mike O'Connor, Donald Heskett, John Wilhite, David Wagner, Dick Parker, Jerry Burke, Norman and Boyce Westmoreland, Jim Larson and Tom McDonald.

Doug Lynch, Robert Council, and Johnny Johnson were promoted to the rank of Apprentice, Bill Williams received the Bronze Award, and Leonard Rockie became a Star Scout.

Williams received two merit badges, four Air Explorer ratings, and the Emergency Service Badge. Rockie and Council each received two merit badges.

GOING TO SAC

Captain Leland E. Strecker is being reassigned in August to Offutt AFB to serve with SAC.

TRAINS

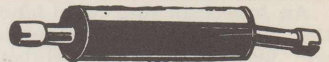
First Lt. Max Von Roeder of Snyder this week began a two-weeks tour of duty at Reese on Reserve active duty. He is training in personnel.

ROBINSON Cleaners

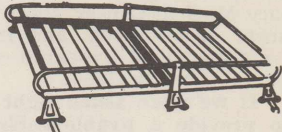
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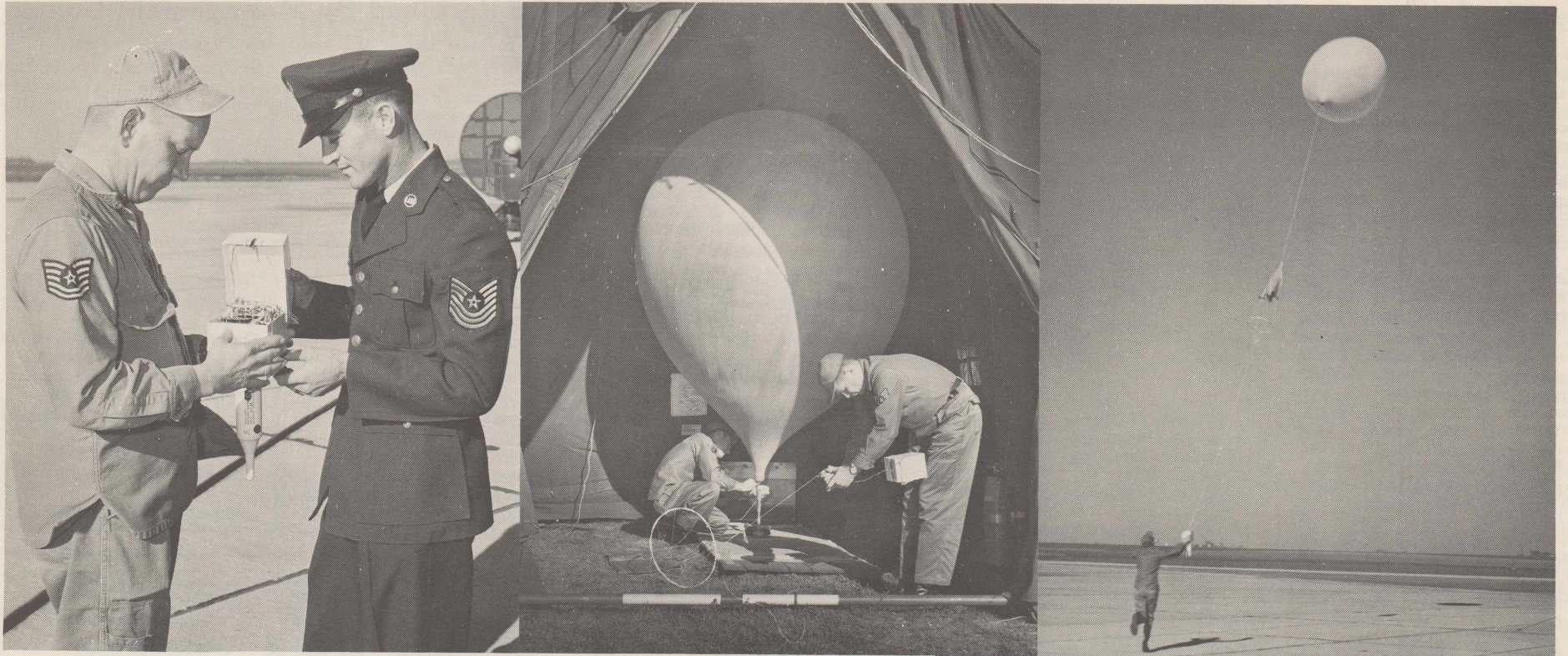
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FAREWELL—A/1C Harvey Johnston, center, claims adjutor for the staff judge advocate, receives a letter of appreciation and word of farewell from Maj. Joseph G. O'Connell, wing headquarters squadron section commander. Captain John J. C. O'Shea, judge advocate, looks on. Johnston has gone to security service at Kelly AFB. (Photo by Sorge)



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Tornado . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 ment in the mobile unit.

The balloon goes up to 100,000 feet or more. It is conditioned and heated to 140 degrees for 12 hours before it goes aloft.

When it leaves the ground it is about six feet in diameter. The higher it goes, the bigger it gets. Estimates are that it is larger than a Reese dormitory when it bursts. That may be minutes or hours after it leaves the ground. If it bursts too soon, the test must start all over.

Each bit of information is charted in a mobile trailer and then passed to the weather detachment. The forecaster advises all other weather stations of the nation by teletype what conditions are at all heights. When it appears necessary, balloons are sent up more than twice a day. In those cases, the weatherman prepares special graphs to analyze stability and instability of the air at various levels.

When the balloon collapses the radio equipment floats to earth by parachute.

The 6th Mobile Weather Squadron has five Tornado Alley units on alert for tornadoes. Team 13 activities here cover several hundred miles in all directions. Equipment sent up here probably lands in East Texas. The team will stay at Reese until the Tornado season is over, then it will move north. It travels nine months of the year and returns to Tinker AFB, Okla., for three months of winter.

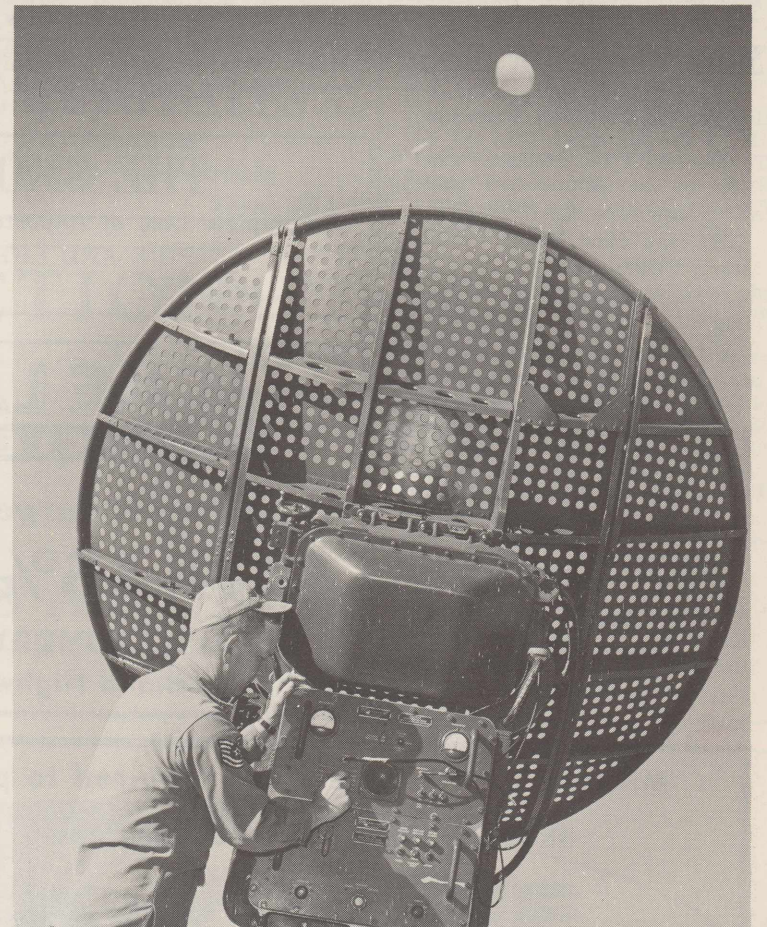
It is composed of airmen from various parts of the nation. Sergeant Sherry is from San Antonio. TSgt. R. R. Beck, technician, is from Arkansas. SSgt. H. J. Kohler, chief operator, comes from New Jersey. Also from Arkansas is A/2C J. A. Willis, from Florida is A/2C F. J. McQueen, from Corpus Christi is A/2C C. N. Mills, from Tennessee A/3C W. G. Workman, from Illinois A/3C F. J. Schoff. All the latter are operators.

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TORNADO COMING? — Project Tornado Alley is operating at Reese to alert the South Plains for possible twisters this spring. In the picture, upper left, TSgt. R. R. Beck and MSgt. Hilmer Sherry check radio equipment. In the

upper center SSgt. H. J. Kohler fastens radio equipment to a parachute as A 3C W. G. Workman fills the helium balloon which will carry the radio aloft to 100,000 feet or higher (Tuesday morning's balloon went to 117,000 feet). In the upper right, Airman Workman releases the balloon. Just below, Sergeant Kohler shifts the tracking equipment from manual to automatic operation as A/2C J. A. Willis, right, receives the radio signals on a recorder and relays information to A/2C C. N. Wills, who plots on a chart for computation and relaying to the weather forecaster.

(Photos by Swiderek)

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Thomas Tolliver

Mmes. Ben Gibson, Charles Lyons, and Roland Lane will hostess a coffee honoring incoming and outgoing executive council members of the Officers' Wives Club at 10 a.m. next Thursday in the club. About 30 guests have been invited.

Captain and Mrs. Ben Norfleet entertained the Hospital officers Sunday night at a Virginia ham buffet dinner at their home.

Wives of Flight I met at the home of Mrs. William Black this afternoon for coffee. Flight 3 also was entertained at a coffee at the home of Mrs. W. D. McWilliams. Mrs. Andre Deshaies was hostess to Flight 4 for coffee Wednesday morning. The girls arrived in bathrobes, pin-curls, and cold cream.

Mrs. Nelson J. Sprague returned Sunday from a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Peltzer in Anaheim, Calif. Other returnees included Capt. and Mrs. August Shumbera, who spent three weeks

with relatives in Peru, Ind., and Capt. and Mrs. William Threlkeld, who visited in New Orleans, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Mrs. Albert Oppel entertained the new hospitality chairman, Mrs. Jerome Goebel, and the spotters at a coffee Monday morning.

Tonight the Adult Bible Class and Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet for a potluck supper, followed by entertainment. Members are reminded to bring a casserole, dessert, or salad.

Harold Robinson, son of Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, is spending the summer with his parents prior to entering pre-medical studies at Texas Tech. Protestant Women of the Chapel met at the home of Mrs. John Lawson for their monthly Circle meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jess Schmidt moderated a discussion on "Meet Dr. Luke."

Mrs. Donald Dederick will hostess a neighborhood coffee Monday morning honoring new neighbors, Mmes. Robert Guinn, Donald Arnts, John Lawson, Keever Holley, and John R. Shaw.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aske of Albert Lea, Minn., are visiting A/1C and Mrs. Carl Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crowl of Marty, Okla., visited A/1C and Mrs. Gene Blue over the weekend.

Birthdays of TSgt. Joe Hrist and MSgt. Herbert Craig were celebrated Saturday night with a dinner and card party. Present were MSgt. and Mrs. Claud Rushing, Sergeant and Mrs. Hritz, MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino, and Sergeant and Mrs. Craig.

First Lt. Ronald H. Kato, resident of Hawaii, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 3500th PTS. Graduate of Malden, Webb, and Moody, he has just returned from duty in Libya.

Thrift Shop Lists

Bargain Articles

The 88 cent bargain table drew continued interest this week at the Reese Thrift Shop. A rack of clothing at the same price also drew patronage.

New articles added to stock include ski equipment, electric roasters, wardrobe trunks, girls' bicycles, car bed, play pen and pad, crib mattress, Kodak 8mm movie cameras, unfinished tables, and refrigerator.

Articles taken to the shop prior to Feb. 29 must be picked up by Friday, April 1, or they will be considered property of the Thrift Shop.

No more winter clothing will be accepted for sale until fall.

Checks for items sold on commission during March may be picked up next Monday.

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Praise Received By Management Course

Praise for the Reese Management Course has been received by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, from Postmaster Amos H. Howard of Lubbock.

The postmaster pointed out that three of his supervisors, J. M. Willson, L. E. Settle, and Lloyd F. Swann, completed the course for Air Force supervisors on the base more than a month ago.

"They all three are still talking about the wonderful course which they are thankful for the opportunity of taking," Howard writes.

"These three supervisors have praise for the skill in giving instructions and the interesting presentation of subjects by Charles C. Galbraith, the instructor. Not only were they aware of the splendid course and the instructor, but also, of the various courtesies shown to them from

every level." The Reese Management Courses are available to all federal employees in the Lubbock area.

It's A . . .

BOY:
 Brenda Lynn, to A/3C and Mrs. Cecil L. Turner, March 8.
 Laura Leann, to A/1C and Mrs. David F. MsDowell, March 10.
 Debra Lynn, to A/2C and Mrs. James F. Harris, March 13.

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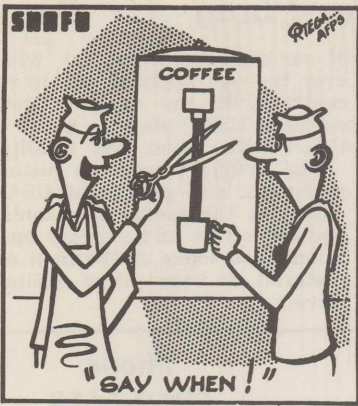
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Golf Notes

By Ken Shields
Over 120 rounds of golf were played last Saturday and Sunday, even though construction work is still underway on the course.
A Pick Your Partner Low-Ball tournament was held Saturday, with MSgt. Carl Wilshere and SSgt. Chuck Shobe combining for a Low-Ball score of 33 and first place honors.
In second place with 34s were teams of MSgt. Charley Pogue and SSgt. George Williams and 1st Lt. Bob Bosman and Williams.
This Saturday's play will be a Pro-Less-Amateur tourney such as was run last month.

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OWC Golfers
The Officers Wives Club Golf Association will have its first meeting of the season with a coffee at 9:30 a.m. April 6 at the clubhouse. For further information, call Mrs. Dottie McCall, 8-3511.

Medicine...

(Continued From Page 1)
than it consumes. The excess is due to the partial conversion of food into water, through oxidation.

Perhaps the most far-reaching of all space-age research at the School of Aviation Medicine is found in its "Mars Jars." Begun a little over three years ago, this project aims to learn whether life can exist on other planets, and—if so—what kind of life.

In a collection of glass jars, the Department of Microbiology has evidence that primitive life could exist on Mars. Bacteria collected from arid desert regions have managed to survive and grow in an atmosphere similar to that which is found by spectrographic analysis of our ruddy neighbor.

The studies have now been expanded to include moss and lichens — elemental green plants commonly found growing on rocks, in parched or icy soil, or on tree trunks.

Air Training Command, with the mission of training men of the aerospace force, offers over 2,300 courses to its students.

Sergeant Selected For Officer Duty

SSgt. Euril W. Perry, NCOIC of the Hospital laboratory, received notice this week he has been tentatively selected to become a first lieutenant in the Air Force Medical Service. He is expected to enroll in the Basic Orientation Course at Gunter AFB in September for 15 weeks of study prior to commissioning.

The sergenat has been in service eight and a half years and has been at Reese in his present position three and a half years. He previously was laboratory supervisor at Edward Gary AFB. For the past three years he also has been in the clinical laboratory on night duty at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

He holds a chemistry degree from Samuel Houston College in Austin.

Air Force needs advanced manned communications so it can more effectively provide the command and control mechanism demanded of the world's quick-reacting, fastest-moving, farthest-ranging global aerospace force.

Bowling Results

Rolloffs were held here last week between 30 or more kegler with averages of 165 or over in order to select a six-man team of high averages to represent Reese in the ATC Northern District Bowling tourney, April 16, at Lowry AFB.

Each kegler bowls eight lines, totaling them to form his highest score. To date, the top six are: 1st Lts. Dick Corbin with 1,557 and Calvin Baird, 1,545; and TSgt. Don Parker, 1,459; 1st Lt. Ronald Tingley, 1,446; SMSgt. James Larey, 1,432; and Maj. Lewis Britain, 1,425.

Rolloff finals start at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Base Bowling Alley.

Officers League

The M & S Controllers and Flight 9 Hustlers remained in first place in the Officers Bowling League today, each with 27 victories and 17 losses. The Controllers defeated the Lucky Strikers, 3-1, Wednesday and the Hustlers upset the Wing Wizards by the same count.

Tied for third were the Dust-Devils, 3-1 winners over the ABG Servants; Operations, 4-0 victors over the M&S Greasers; and the Medics, who defeated the Pin-busters, 4-0. Third place holders have won 26, lost 18.

First Lt. John Simpson rolled a 223 high game and 1st Lt. Ronald Tingley a 592 high series. The Dust-Devils marked up a 924 high game and Operations a 2,512 series.

Wives League

The Alleycats lengthened their lead in the Officers Wives Bowling League to hold a 33 won, 11 lost season's record. The Spares moved up to second place on a 26-18 record, while the Stumblers slipped to third with 25-19. Still in fourth place were the Pen-Balls on an even 22-22 record.

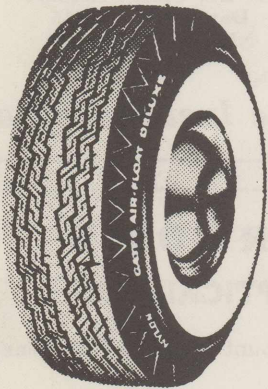
Marty Freeman rolled a 197 high game and 495 series.

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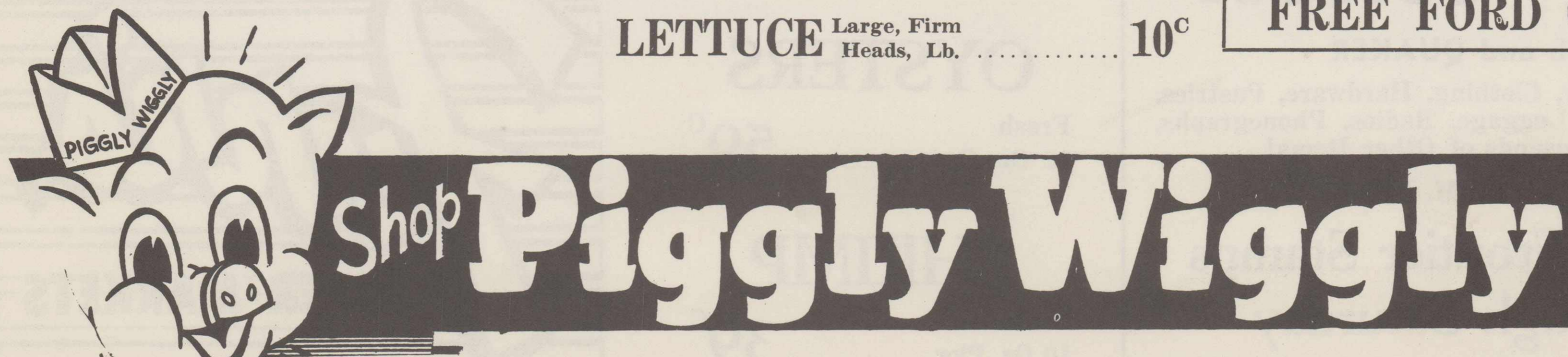
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LETTUCE	Large, Firm Heads, Lb.	10¢
COCA COLA	12 BOTTLE CARTON	49c
COTTAGE CHEESE	BORDEN'S 2 LB. CARTON	49¢
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HOSPITAL AIDED—The Officers Wives Club has presented three chairs and a baby scales to the Base Hospital as needed equipment. First Lt. George W. Jobe accepts for the Hospital, with Mmes. Ben S. Gibson and L. C. Hess making the presentation. Major Louise B. Gondek, recently assigned chief of nurses, right, seems much pleased by the gift, while six-year-old Jackie Osborne, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Elmer Osborne, seems disturbed that he was used to model one of the chairs, presented for use by youngsters.

Man Most Needed In Aerospace Era

Man is still the most needed element in the world of aerospace, first graduates of the new Officer Training School at Lackland AFB were told.

"Man in space is a positive military requirement . . . it is only through man's reasoning power that we will be able to take advantage of his position," Maj. Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander, Lackland Military Training Center, said.

Speaking of the swift changes of air speed accomplishments and modern day advances in science and technology, the general pointed out that in every decade since 1913 man has multiplied his ability to travel through space. One day, man will travel with the speed of light, he predicted.

A majority of the graduates

will enter navigator training, with others going to duty in SAC and Air Research and Development Command.

New Street Signs Erected At Reese

Erection of new street signs on the base and the government quarters area has been completed by Installations Group personnel.

The signs are a new reflective, aluminum type and have special clamps intended to reduce displacement in heavy winds.

New posts also were used in the government quarters area to replace damaged property.

The delta-winged B-58 Hustler is designed as a complete weapon system and carries its stores in a pod slung beneath the fuselage.

Improved Courts Planned By Force

Improved courts-martial trial proceedings will soon be realized by Air Force personnel as the result of new instructions from the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington.

New plans are aimed at bringing "the most effective military justice system possible with the means at our disposal," Maj. Gen. Reginald C. Harmon, Air Force JAG, said. He added that the trial is the most important of all military justice process and prosecutors and defenders must be most proficient.

Six steps are in the new program. Trial judges will be carefully screened for competency in conducting trials, and experience will be required before participation. New Judge Advocate officers will be carefully supervised in trial preparation and procedure, tactics, conduct, and ethics.

Pre-trial briefs on plans of operation are scheduled. Only individuals who have had actual experience will be assigned as base Staff Advocates.

Cases involving extremely serious or complicated charges will be handled by "the most capable and experienced judge advocates" as counsel or law officer. Military justice supervisors will recommend withdrawal on certification of incompetents.

Air Training Command is offering 2,300 courses in support of both manned and unmanned systems which make up the aerospace force.

Magazine Praises Far-Flung Air Force

The United States Air Force, "an enormous, far-flung, expensive, changing and highly-lethal organization," is the subject of an 8,000-word article in the March issue of Holiday magazine.

"It is dedicated," the article asserts, "to the proposition that all men are not created equal — that Americans are on top and must stay there — and that the safety

of our country comes first, whatever the one-worlders say to the contrary. In the event of total warfare, USAF plans to prove its thesis with speed and finality."

The article traces the history, traditions, and growth of USAF; examines the methods, planning, and objectives of its global operations, and looks at the men and materiel of "our prime military force."

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