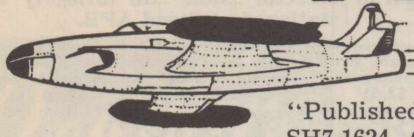


THE ROUNDUP



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Volume XI



Lubbock, Texas, August 19, 1960

NUMBER 35

First Term Re-Enlistees Given 'Break'



EARLY GRADUATES—Col L. C. Hess, left, commander of Reese, awards a diploma to Aviation Cadets Zemedu Getaneh and Okbad Naizgi of Ethiopia, first graduates of Class 61-B here. The cadets completed training three weeks early so they could begin advanced pilot training at Luke AFB this week. Looking on at the presentation is Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander. (Photo by Sorge)

Ethiopian Cadets Graduate Here Well Ahead Of Class

Graduated three weeks ahead of other members of their class, Aviation Cadets Okbad Naizgi and Zemedu Getaneh of Ethiopia left Reese this week to report for advanced pilot training at Luke AFB.

Class 61-B, of which they were members, is scheduled to be graduated on September 2. The Ethiopians completed study ahead of schedule and received their diplomas last Friday from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in brief ceremonies in his office. A few moments later they received their pilot wings and began preparing for their new assignment. At Luke they will undergo advanced training in F-86 aircraft prior to returning home. They were graduated early to permit them to enter the advanced class starting this week.

Cadet Naizgi has been in service three and a half years and is a former all-around athlete in high school.

Cadet Getaneh has been in service four years and played football and basketball in Haile Selasie High School in Addis Okaba, Ethiopia.

Units Support Aid Campaign

Four base units passed the 100 per cent mark for participation in the annual Air Force Aid Society campaign ended Monday, reported 1st Lt. John Sirmans, project officer.

Basing percentage on \$1 per man contributions, the T-33-4 Mobile Training Detachment had 150 per cent, the 3500th Pilot Training Group 151 per cent, Transportation Squadron 122, and the Hospital 104.

Right behind were Air Base Group with 98 per cent, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron 97, and 3500th PTS 93.

Lieutenant Sirmans said the successful campaign brought about 75 per cent participation throughout the base.

Know and obey traffic laws, regulations, controls, devices and signals.

Colonel Made ATC Inspector

Reese's wing inspector, Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, is leaving next week to join the Air Training Command inspection directorate in the inspector general's office, headed by Col. Dross Ellis, former base commander.

Colonel Weaver has been at Reese three years and has served as commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, wing operations officer and wing inspector.

He has been in the Air Force 19 years and has been stationed in the South Pacific and Europe, as well as in the United States. He flew 77 combat missions in B-25 aircraft during World War II and holds the Air Medal with seven clusters and other decorations. He was operations and training officer at Wiesbaden, Germany, prior to coming to Reese.

The colonel is a graduate of the University of Texas and has a master's degree in education from East Texas State College.

Traffic Violation Drive Emphasized

Renewed emphasis was placed this week on observance of traffic regulations on the base, with unit commanders advised to discuss policies during Commander's Call.

Tickets are being issued for moving and parking violations, said 1st Lt. Ronald Kibler, deputy provost marshal. Points are marked against each violator and when these reach 12 the on-base driving permit is cancelled. Squadron commanders also may temporarily suspend driving permits at any time.

Lieutenant Kibler cited that traffic violations present safety hazards and it is necessary for Air Policemen to issue tickets when needed.

PINNING SCHEDULED
"Pinning Exercises" for the Children's Summer Reading Club will be held at 10 a. m. next Wednesday in the base theater. All club members are asked to report all books they have read so Reading Certificates may be prepared for presentation during the exercises.

Base Of Choice Reinstated, Time For Decision Extended

Alterations in the program aimed at re-enlisting qualified first-term airmen were received Wednesday by Reese officials.

Changes which will go into effect in time for the next selective cycle include reinstatement of base of choice, extension of the time eligible re-enlistees have to decide whether to re-up, and removing of the freeze in many career fields.

"A considerable number of first term airmen declined re-enlistment under the Fiscal Year '61 selective re-enlistment program because of insufficient time to weigh all factors before being required to make their decision," said the message from USAF.

"Further, these decisions were made without knowledge of certain programs currently being developed to enhance career motivation."

The message cited that the 44 career fields for airmen first class until last June have been reduced to 10 for the October cycle. It also cited a major increase in the number of airmen to be promoted to A1C in October.

"Further," it stated, "the base of preference program is being staffed, which will afford airmen opportunity to request re-assignment to bases of their choice. Many airmen who previously declined re-enlistment have now indicated a desire for career status."

"In view of this, authority is granted to allow FY 61 declinees considered suitable for career status to withdraw declinations if they desire. . . Those with DOS prior to Nov. 30, 1960, considered suitable and desirous of re-enlistment will be extended to Nov. 30, 1960, to permit selection consideration during the first half of the FY cycle."

Airmen with DOS after Nov. 30 also will be considered.

Successful Church School Concluded

The most successful Vacation Church School in Reese history has gone into the records for 1960, Chaplain James D. Taylor said this week.

Attendance averaged 180 per day, an increase of 25 percent over 1959, it was announced, with classes for children from 4 years of age through junior high school.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Additional volunteers are badly needed for office work in the Reese Family Service Center. Wives of airmen and officers should volunteer by calling Mrs. Raymond Aulgur, phone 3711, in the government housing area.

Fall School Registration Set Friday

Buses for transporting Reese children to the Frenship schools for registration will run to Wolf-orth at 9 a. m. and return at 11 a. m. next Friday, it has been announced. Registration at the Reese Elementary school also will be at 9 a. m. and all classes begin August 29.

The term will extend to May 25 with holidays set aside for Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and a regional teachers meeting.

Also opening August 29 is the private first grade in the Reese school. Children who are not old enough to enter public schools but who will be six years old by next March 1 may enroll in the class, taught by Mrs. Esther Britain. The private school is the only one in Texas meeting in a public school.

Colleges Need Transcripts

Reese people planning to enroll in neighboring colleges this fall for the first time will need high school or college transcripts, J.F. Reeves, education specialist, announced Thursday. Requests for transcripts should be made promptly, he said.

South Plains College at Level-land has set September 12 as registration day. Regular college courses, plus certain technical courses in electronics and welding, will be offered in the evening. Schedules are available in the education office.

Texas Tech will register students from 5 to 7 p.m. on September 14-17 for evening classes, with the schedule available at the education office after September 6.

The Air Force will pay three-fourths of the tuition for military people enrolled in night college.

Apprentices End T-33 Mechanics Course Training

Six airmen third class make up the first graduates of a Mobile Training Detachment course at Reese since the T-33-4 unit returned to the base after 90 days at Sheppard AFB. Diplomas were awarded each of the six on completion of 68 hours of instruction in the Apprentice Aircraft Mechanics Course.

Ernest E. Thomas achieved a superior rating in study, while three others rated excellent. Other graduates were William L. Thorne, Donald E. Davis, Paul J. Camuti, John R. Brunton, Hugh L. Bailey and Terrance A. Emmerson.

The T-33-4 Mobile Training Detachment gives instruction in T-33 aircraft which enables the young airmen to perform duty on the flight line or in the hangar alongside previously qualified mechanics.

Airman Thomas, of Naponee, Mich., is a high school graduate who enlisted last October. He received a grade of 93 in the course here.

Airman Thorne, of Beachwood, N. J., enlisted last November. His grade was 88. Also graded the same is Airman Camuti, of Hudson, Mass., a high school graduate who entered service last December.

Airman Davis, of Parchmont, Mich., is a high school graduate and also enlisted in December. Airman Brunton, of McKeesport, Pa., enlisted in November after completing high school work. His grade was 88.

Airman Bailey, of Indianapolis, Ind., is a high school graduate who enlisted in November, also. Airman Emmerson, of Cascade, Idaho, entered service in October after finishing high school study.



FIRST GRADUATES — Graduates of the first class in the apprentice aircraft mechanics course given by the T-33-4 Mobile Training Detachment here receive diplomas. Major Elwin G. Kirby, flight line maintenance officer, left, presents the diploma to A3C Ernest E. Thomas,

who achieved a superior rating, as others await their turn for awards. Behind Thomas, left to right, A3C William L. Thorne, Donald E. Davis, Paul J. Camuti, John R. Brunton, and Hugh L. Bailey. A graduate not pictured is A3C Terrance A. Emmerson. (Photo by Sorge)

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

August has continually been a month for establishing significant events throughout Air Force History. It was during the month of August 1908 that Lieutenants Lahm, Foulois and Selfridge began official airship flights at Fort Meyer, Va. Thirty seven years later, in 1945, the first atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasika.

In the 1960 Aerospace Age, August has again been a month in which record breaking events have taken place. Only last Friday the Air Force sent into orbit high above the earth a huge balloon that could lead to new marvels in world communications. Seven other fantastic feats were also recorded on the same day.

It is evident that the technological advancements and know-how that have permitted these achievements have also imposed additional responsibilities on the airmen who must use them.

The "man" is still the most important factor in the complicated system of advancements. We at Reese and the Air Training Command are engaged in training this vital link in the chain. We cannot afford to take our job and responsibility lightly.

Mother Home's 'Heart'

(Prepared by the Chaplain's Office, USAF)

"Anything you can do I can do better," sang Annie Oakley to Frank Butler in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." She was the greatest rifle shot in the world—just a little bit better than Butler. She was in love with Frank but he wasn't interested until someone told her, "Annie, miss some of those targets once in a while!" Romance blossomed when Annie stopped humiliating Frank on the rifle range.

A wife is not a rival to her husband. Any woman who thinks she's helping things at home by beating her man in golf, at bowling or even at the bridge table had better think again! No one, least of all the husband, is impressed by the development of masculine skills on the part of "the little woman."

As the father is meant to be the "head" of the house, mother may truly be said to be the "heart." She makes the greatest emotional contribution to the family and supplies that love upon which it thrives. Often the mother in an Air Force family must take upon herself added and major responsibilities when her husband is absent on TDY or separated from her because of a change of station.

Two extremes are found among mothers: the brisk, business-like, semi-masculine matriarch who is more an efficiency expert than a mother, and the overprotective worrier who shields her child from the contamination of the world. Both can harm their children, one by withholding love and the other by failing to prepare the youngster for adult life. A happy combination when mother can dole out love in huge quantities and also can say "No" when necessary is greatly to be desired. The "No" often is a sign of love for the child although he may not think it is such at the time.

Rating Form Effective Nov. 1

A new field grade officer rating form will go into effect November 1 to help stem the tide of what the Air Force calls, "inflated ratings" for the less-than-outstanding officer.

The effectiveness report for company grade officers will continue to be made on the AF Form 77, previously used for all officers from lieutenant up to colonel.

A change in the officer evaluation program will require all supervisors to discuss the ratings with those rated. Only in the case of derogatory information has a rater been required to show the report to the officer being rated.

In a further effort to tighten up the effectiveness reporting program, a study is being made to see whether chronic "easy" raters can be spotted.

Air Force Manual 36-10, which will replace AFR 35-10 on November 1, gives the details on the background of military ratings and how the effectiveness reports should be filled out.

The manual cautions that no individual does all things equally well, and that supervisors should consider each factor on its own merits when rating an officer.

An innovation in the field grade form is the use of the "little men"—similar to those found on airman evaluation reports which show how the distributing pattern should fall for the overall rating.

There are nine boxes in the overall evaluation section, ranging from "unsatisfactory officer" to the highest rating of "absolutely superior officer."

Above each box are the little men—figures which indicate the expected spread of ratings among officers. Thus, at one end of the curve there would be about one per cent of the officers falling in the unsatisfactory box, at the other end, one per cent in the absolutely superior category, and the great majority, 68 per cent, in the center part for the effective, competent officer.

Rating factors in the field grade form stress executive qualities.

There Is A Noisy Clock, There Is The Quiet Clock

By JAMES D. TAYLOR, Chaplain

In a certain home there are two clocks. These two clocks are alike in that each of them has a face with numbers on it and each has two hands. Other than that, these two clocks are very different.

One of the clocks is a cuckoo clock. It hangs on the wall by the kitchen door. An outstanding characteristic of this cuckoo clock is the noise it makes. In the first place, it has a very loud tick. Upstairs and downstairs and all around the house, you can hear this cuckoo clock going ticktock, ticktock, ticktock.

Then every hour this cuckoo clock must strike. At 1 o'clock it strikes once and at 12 o'clock it strikes 12 times, and so on all around the dial. Along with its strikes, this instrument has a bird that comes out after the door bangs open and flaps its wings and cuckoos. That's how it got its cognomen. Even when there are guests present the cuckoo clock puts on its show.

The other clock is a very different clock. It is the quiet kind. It is what is known as an anniversary clock. It will run many weeks or many months without rewinding. It does not strike. It does not tick. It does not yell. It just goes on its quiet, noiseless way, faithfully marking off the seconds, the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the years. This clock makes little show, but old Father Time can count on it to keep his records.

Do these two clocks remind you of two kinds of Christians—especially at the point of how often some and how seldom others require rewinding?

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CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Captain John R. Hills, formerly assigned to recruiting at Indianapolis, Ind., has come here as school secretary. He has been in service 12 years.

LIEUTENANT ARRIVES

Second Lt. Donald W. Leazer of Crosby, Texas, recent BIS graduate, has arrived at Reese as instructor pilot. He formerly was stationed at Stead AFB.

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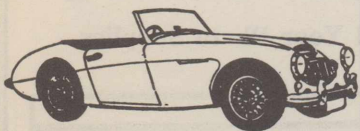
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Golf Notes

By A1C CURTIS BLUE

Last week in Intramural Golf play, M&S took over first place by winning 18 points from the '01st PTS. M&S now holds 62½; ABG, 55½; '01st PTS, 46; and Civil Engineers, 40.

Next Thursday marks the beginning of the Base-Wide Golf Tournament with 72 holes to be played in four days. Six of the top winners will represent Reese in the ATC Golf Tournament in September.

Approximately 80 golfers will be entered in the tournament. The course will be closed until 1 p.m. each day to personnel not in tourney play.

The OWC held a String Tournament last Sunday with Mrs. Kathy Byrne taking low net, Mrs. Dottie McCall second and Mmes.

Eleanor Myslinski and Betty-Jane Wright tying for third low net.

In the men's category, Maj. Frederick Shriner held low net, Maj. Harold Byrne second, and Maj. Richard Conn third.

In the ladies' Ringer Tournament which ran from May 9 to August 7, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Flo McGuire tied for low net. A nine-hole match will be played to determine the winner.

Sunday, the OWC will have a steak cook-out after the tournament. All members and non-members are asked to bring their own steak and salad and join the fun.



Softball Playoffs Underway On Base

Softball playoffs began yesterday between eight squadron teams here to determine the Base Championship squad. Play will continue for a week at the local diamond, excluding the week-end.

The teams are: M&S, ABG, Hospital, PTW, Civil Engineers, 3500th Students, AACs and PTG.

Teams will play a double elimination series. The winning and runner-up teams will receive team trophies. Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team members.



Reese Eliminated In ATC Tourney

The Reese softball team was eliminated from the ATC Northern District tournament last week at Sheppard AFB. It was defeated by Perrin, 16-4, and then lost to Amarillo, 12-2.

Reese hitters failed to click and pitching was not up to par, players said.

The base team was chosen from a 3-man squad selected by player vote.



STUDENTS YOUNGER

The Air University's senior school, the War College, has begun classes with the most junior class in its history. The average age of 173 students, mostly lieutenant colonels, is 39 years, as compared with 41 last year.

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By MRS. JOHN WALLACE

Two new officers were elected at the regular monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club, Tuesday evening. Mrs. John DiAgostino was elected to the board of governors and Mrs. Robert Cook became parliamentary. Mrs. John Rotherford and Mrs. James Covert were guests. Mrs. Lewis Sanders was hostess and Mrs. Robert Smith provided refreshments. All newcomers are urged to join the club.

Members of the NCO Wives Club are asked to meet at the NCO Club, Tuesday evening, to attend a dinner meeting at El Charro in Lubbock. The party will leave in their own cars at 7:30 p. m.

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Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK F. DURNING
Visitors to Reese are still plentiful as the summer draws to a close.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tucker are entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker of Naugatuck, Conn., and also Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. C. E. DeLoach, Jr., of Lannett, Ala.

Houseguests in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kinder are Mrs. Kinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell of Bryan, Texas. Captain and Mrs. August L. Shumbera and family have returned from a trip to Wymer, Texas, where they visited the captain's family.

Reeseites should be proud of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Kibler who won second place in one of the events of the annual Texas Regional Bridge Tournament at San Antonio.

Please accept apologies for a mistake last week. The item should have read: Captain and Mrs. William Richardson, who will leave soon to attend Squadron Officers' School at Montgomery, Ala., were recently honored

at a dinner party hosted by Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Carlin.

Mrs. Robert Bosman has gone to Selma, Ark., to spend 30 days with relatives and friends.

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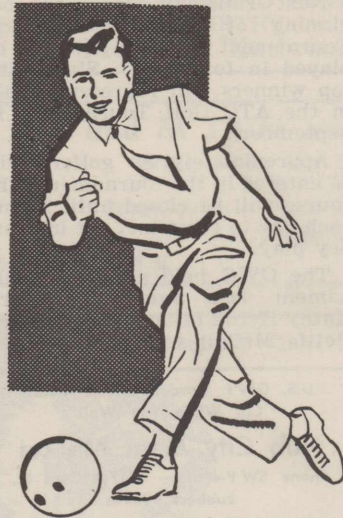
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