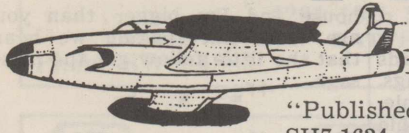


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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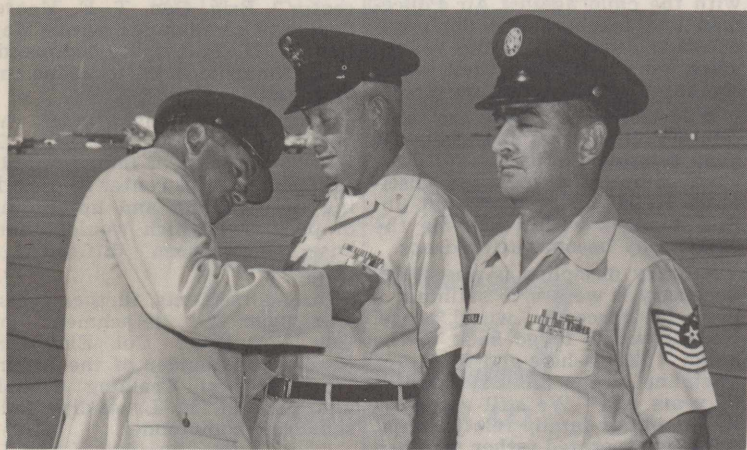
Volume VI

Lubbock, Texas, September 9, 1960

2

Number 38

SAFETY MARK SET HERE



DECORATED — Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, pins a Commendation Medal on Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, as MSgt. Melvin E. Lyerla stands by. The sergeant also received a Commendation Medal. Both decorated men were honored for contributions to base management procedures and outstanding performance.

Officer, Sergeant Decorated For Outstanding Performance

An officer and an NCO received Commendation Medals at last Friday's wing review in connection with graduation of Class 61-B.

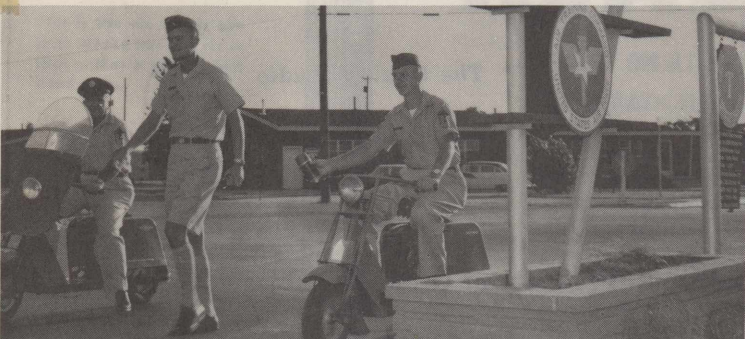
Honored for contributing to the welfare of the Air Base Group from July 1, 1959, to June 30, 1960, was Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker. Decorated for outstanding contribution to wing personnel activities was MSgt. Melvin E. Lyerla.

The colonel showed "exceptional leadership, resourcefulness and superior competence in directing

all phases of Air Base Group activities," said the citation read by Maj. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant.

He also was praised for superior supervision, coordination and high esprit de corps in ABG while he served as the unit's executive officer. His planning, organization and management were lauded, along with work in renovating the government housing unit, revising group supply, adding to recreational facilities of the base,

(See MEDALS, Page 3)



END OF WALK — CWO Flagle Stewart, periodic maintenance officer, enters the base at the end of a nine-mile walk from his home celebrating completion of Operation Summersafe in the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron without a reportable accident. Mr. Stewart pledged to walk the nine miles from his home in Shallowater daily for a week if the summer was passed without an accident. Accompanying him for part of his walk are SMSgt John K. Norred and MSgt. Raymond Heck, who supplies the coffee. Below Mr. Stewart smiles as cold water is run over his feet on the washrack after he reported for duty for the day.



Reese First Base In Air Training Command To Establish Year's Accident-Free Record

The 3500th Pilot Training Wing of Reese Air Force Base this week became the first all-jet pilot training wing in the Air Training Command to reach the one-year mark without a major aircraft accident. This feat not only represented a milestone in flying safety here, but in Air Training Command and the Air Force as well.

The record was officially set at 12:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7. It was on this date a year ago that the wing experienced its last major aircraft accident, one in which two pilots from here crashed near Mather AFB, Calif., while on a cross-country flight. Since Sept. 7, 1959, more than 49,000 hours have been flown by Reese AFB pilots. More than 46,000 of these hours have been in the single engine jet aircraft.

Operation Summersafe Ended With No Holiday Accidents

Reese people wrote another good chapter in base history last weekend as they terminated Operation Summersafe without a holiday weekend accident.

Base families traveled upward of a half million miles on Texas highways during the Labor Day weekend and participated in other activities safely. The period marked the third consecutive holiday leave period without an accident. Operation Summersafe started Memorial Day and extended through the July 4 weekend and Labor Day.

Californian Heads Reese Cadet Group

Aviation Cadet James H. Havey, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., 1959 graduate of the California Institute of Technology, has been appointed commander of the Aviation Cadet Group at Reese. With the rank of Cadet Colonel, he will direct group affairs. His father, a colonel, is assigned to the U. S. Embassy in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The group executive officer, with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel, is Cadet Jack B. Cummins of Middlesboro, Ky., former student at East Tennessee State College, and all-around athlete.

Four cadets have been given rank of cadet major in the group.

Group operations and training officer is Cadet Mohammad S. Dar of Pakistan, all-around athlete and graduate of aeronautics and electronics course in his home country.

Cadet John E. Malone of Tallahassee, Fla., is group adjutant. He is a former pre-medical student at Florida State University.

Squadron commanders are Cadets Donald E. Young of Bossier City, La., and Thomas P. Gorman of Grand Rapids, Mich. Cadet Young is a former engineering major at Louisiana State University. Cadet Gorman is an engineering graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College.

Explorer Scouts Schedule Meeting

Members of Air Explorer Squadron No. 148 will hold their first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. on September 12 in the Aero Club Lounge.

The agenda will include plans for "Kids' Day" on September 24, a weekend camping trip early in October, a Court of Awards on October 24, and a flying trip to Albuquerque in November. Refreshments will be served.

All Explorers are urged to attend and bring new members. To become an Explorer a boy must be at least 15 years old (or 14 in the ninth grade) but not yet 18 years old. No previous Scouting experience is required. For further information call Bill Williams, HU 2172.

Concentrated efforts of unit commanders, supported by all people of Reese, were credited with the record. Commanders personally counseled all persons leaving the base and urged caution at all times.

Meetings of all personnel in the base theater last week assisted in the safety program. Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, and Col. James D. C. Robinson, deputy commander, spoke at the gatherings.

Reese volunteers also aided in general highway safety in the vicinity through operation of a booth on Texas Highway 116, where free refreshments were given motorists during nights. Information on nearby motels and hotels also was given, along with safety advice and literature.

Reups Here Hit High Percentage

Adding to the gradual improvement of the past four years, Reese reenlistments for July and August more than doubled those for the same months of 1956.

The 1956 percentage stood at 33 1/3, while the average for the past two months was 85.4 per cent.

In July and August, 1960, 42 airmen were eligible to reenlist and 34 started new duty tours. In the same months of 1956, 120 men were eligible and 40 reupped.

The 1960 overall average for reenlistments is 66.7 per cent, said TSgt. James I. Brown, reenlistment counselor.

ARTICLES NEEDED

Additional articles are needed for donation from Reese people for improved functioning of the base Family Service Center. Increase in the number of new families arriving has made certain items in short supply, it was stated. Anyone wishing to donate useable kitchen utensils, ironing boards, strollers, high chairs, baby cribs, and other articles are asked to call Ext. 306 for pickup. The center provides aid to all base families, especially at arrival and departure times. Articles are loaned to ease emergency periods.

OFFICER ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Felton A. Thomas, graduate of the Agricultural and Technological College of North Carolina, has been assigned to Reese for duty in the Air Base Group.

During the record-breaking year, Reese trained 462 students. Of these, 90 were in the midst of training when the last major accident occurred and 372 have enrolled for training in subsequent months. The students include 59 officers and aviation cadets sent to the base by foreign countries to learn to pilot jet aircraft.

The base averaged about 160 student sorties daily at an average of 1 1/2 hours, 275 total hours, and 470 take-offs and landings.

Credit in establishing the flying safety record has been given to all personnel on the base.

Civilian. Military Persons Presented Suggestion Awards

Six Reese people — three military and three civilian — have been presented incentive awards for management improvement suggestions.

TSgt. Thomas K. Yaomoto of the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron received a check for \$50 for his suggestion on improvement of welding equipment while assigned to Sembach AFB, Germany. The award was made at Reese in behalf of a tactical missile wing at Sembach. Col. William A. Martin, M&S commander, made the presentation.

TSgt. Raymon L. Brady received a three-day pass and letter of appreciation for a proposal on replacement of communications equipment which affords an annual saving of \$376 and has been forwarded to AMC for further consideration.

SSgt. J. A. Bowling also received pass and letter for his proposal for better utilization of tugs and drivers, a method to save time, equipment and work.

Donnie R. Nelson was awarded \$25 for a suggestion on use of hazard stripe tape to warn of sharp edges of machinery and other equipment.

A \$10 award went to Dessie R. Mears for her proposal for a protective cover for hoses on T-33's which brings a \$153 saving in manhours.

Another \$10 went to Louise B. Fowler for a suggestion on revision of application for storage of household goods. An annual saving of \$180 resulted.

Officers Change Assignments Here

Four captains and a first lieutenant have assumed new duties at Reese.

Captain Stuart M. Bloss has become assistant wing adjutant, Capt. Ira K. Espe is the new commander of the Pilot Training Group headquarters squadron section and group adjutant, Capt. Bernard L. Nelson is the PTC supply officer, and Capt. Joseph Enright has become base exchange officer.

First Lt. Maurice R. Wachtel is the new base housing officer.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

This WEEK certainly is a milestone in our flying safety program, not only at Reese but in the Air Training Command. Our record of one year without a major aircraft accident is worthy of only the highest praise.

This record could never have been set without the hard work and safety consciousness of each individual associated with our flying program. It is a team record and a feat which we must preserve as a team. To all who have helped establish this record I offer my sincerest thanks and heartfelt congratulations on a job well done.

We cannot afford, however, to become complacent with our laurels and our past record. As we begin our second year we must realize that the problem becomes harder. We must keep working and isolate the causes and apply the answers. We can do this by being professionals.

The professional is the opposite of an amateur. He cannot afford to make mistakes. He will not take chances. He must be good and he must stay good. He must continually study and find better ways to do his job or improve his game.

Professionalism must not only be the philosophy of the student and the instructor pilot, but also must be the philosophy of the maintenance man, the runway supervisor, the behind-the-line pilot and everyone at Reese.

It is only when each individual exerts himself and all his actions to truly become a professional that success is eminent.

Prestige Is A Word

By TSgt. Robert C. Brown, Laredo AFB Information Office

Prestige is a word that comes rather freely to our lips these days in casual chats at the club and in dayroom bull sessions. The current trend is to speak of it as something that has been "taken away," especially from the NCO's, and which ought to be "brought back" or "given back."

Let's take a more careful look at this word (prestige) and its true meaning. Webster defines prestige as "the power to command admiration or esteem . . . distinction based on extraordinary achievements, ability or character . . ." By definition then prestige is not legally definable power of authority. It is a quality possessed by a certain type of man because of the resources he has within his mind and spirit.

Therefore, prestige cannot be conferred, issued, granted, transferred or withdrawn. Prestige can, and must be, earned and maintained.

Prestige for the NCO — or anyone else — cannot be earned by bluster, bluff or bad temper. It must be earned by knowing and respecting yourself, knowing your authority and knowing your job. By being a firm but fair leader and a loyal, cooperative subordinate. It implies a deep respect for the Air Force — its meaning, its history and its mission.

It also implies a highly developed sense of responsibility to the Air Force, to yourself and to your subordinates. You must be willing to go more than half-way, to spend extra time — off-duty time if necessary — to get the job done or to give additional training. You cannot demand from your subordinate what you do not demand from yourself.

Prestige, in the last analysis, is the power to command respect and willing obedience, based on a combination of ability and character. When you have earned prestige by these qualities and maintain it with all your vigor and integrity, no one can take it from you.

Base Contributes Again

This base since 1942 has been contributing to defense and when the call came last weekend for additional effort there was no hesitation. Just how much the contribution was will never be known.

The new activity was defense against highway accidents which might kill and maim. How many lives were saved, how many injuries were prevented cannot be determined.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday night until well into the morning, Reese volunteers — airmen, officers and dependents — dispensed free coffee, pastries, milk and soft drinks at the intersection of Texas Highway 116 and War Highway 5 to motorists who stopped for a pickup and brief rest. The free offerings were to reduce fatigue and halt accidents. Reese, joining with the Lubbock Jaycees, operated the stand near here; the Jaycees had a similar project between Lubbock and Slaton.

Typical of motorist reaction were two statements Monday night. Four big transport trucks halted at the Reese stand. The drivers took on coffee and a stretch as a Reese sergeant cleaned the windshields.

"We'll make it more safely now," commented one driver. "We certainly needed that coffee and pickup; we've faced some heavy traffic."

Two women halted to have refreshments. "We've come a long way and have a lot of miles yet to go; this is what we needed," said one woman.

When the call comes, Reese answers. In this instance, the contribution probably was great. Another worthy chapter has been added to the bright history of the base in improvement of public welfare. It is one of which everyone is proud.

The Roundup

THE AIR FORCE has set 8,523 as the number of first term airmen it will seek to reenlist for the first half of the 1962 fiscal year. Major commands have been given reenlistment objectives, broken down by career fields.

★ ★ ★

FOR THEIR FEAT in snaring in mid-air the re-entry capsule of the Air Force Discoverer Agena satellite, the nine-man crew of the 6594th Recovery Control Group at Hickam AFB received the Air Medal.

★ ★ ★

FOUR IRON LUNGS were landed in Japan August 23 after a trans-Atlantic hop aboard a MATS C-133 Cargomaster. They were put into immediate use in Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan, where more than 600 cases of polio and more than 50 deaths have been reported.

Annual Preaching Mission Planned For Sept. 18-22

By Chaplain Henry C. Bielski
"What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his soul?" (St. Mark 8:36).

From Sunday, Sept. 18, through Thursday, Sept. 22, the Rev. James F. McLean, C.S.P., of Austin, Texas, will conduct the annual Catholic Preaching Mission at the Base Chapel.

A Preaching Mission consists of Mass, devotions and sermons each day by a Priest who has been trained and has had experience in this work. These talks are on topics of immediate and eternal interest to everyone. Time and opportunity are also afforded for consultation with the Missioner, a skilled spiritual leader.

What may one expect out of this Mission? More blessings than we have space to mention. However, we may mention a few.

Take a person who is leading an average Christian life. Often its noise and confusion drown out the inner voices, dim his spiritual vision, and even drown out the voice of God. He makes the Mission. He goes to the bottom of things. He looks into his heart. He recalls the reason for his being on earth. He talks to God and listens as God talks to him. In fact, that is just what these five days are for.

He is changed for the better. He is determined to be a better husband, a better father, a better airman, a better worker, a better Christian.

He has learned that the mad whirl of the world does not and cannot satisfy. He has learned to be kinder and more considerate with everyone. Above all, he has learned of the riches and beauties of his Faith, and the power of a truly Christian life.

In a word, he has filled his lamps and his reserve containers with the oil of God's grace. He is ready for the storms of life. May each one of you try to spend those five days with God.

Teen-Agers Invited To Join Workshop

Reese teen-agers are being invited to enroll in the annual Teen Age Workshop of the Lubbock Little Theater.

The workshop will be divided into two parts, a 12 weeks theater production course which will include acting, and 6 weeks of rehearsal culminating in a play for the public.

The theater production course starts Sept. 11 with classes from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday. The play will be presented Feb. 18. There is a registration fee. Registration is Sept. 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theater at 2508 Avenue P.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Icecapades at the South Plains Fair are available at the Mathis Service Club and will be on sale through Sept. 17. The tickets are for performances on Sunday, Sept. 25; Wednesday, Sept. 28; and Friday, Sept. 30.

About 150 line items are processed daily by the Reese Materiel control section through the expediting system.

Discipline Gets Kind Word

(Written by the
USAF Chaplain's Staff)

Sometimes perfectly good words and terms take on bad meanings. Take "Quiz Show," for example, which once indicated enjoyable TV entertainment and now is regarded as something phoney and fixed. The word "discipline" has undergone a change in certain areas, also.

In its broad definition, "discipline" means training that corrects, molds, strengthens and perfects. All of us require discipline of our bodies, our minds and our spiritual natures. The result is physical fitness, mental alertness and moral stability.

The "anti-disciplinarians" shout for freedom. Restraint is not to be tolerated. Don't say "No" to your children or they may grow up to be neurotics. Give them everything they want. Let them roam where they will. Take sides with the child against Air Policemen and teachers who don't understand Junior. Let the youngsters read anything they want, see any movie they desire.

Wild talk? No, there are some families that live like that. A good sensible family group, however, knows the place of discipline. Its members know that unless it exists within a home the result may become utter chaos.

Military discipline is absolutely necessary if we are to maintain a powerful force for world peace. No one wants to go back to the harsh "dig-a-hole-and-fill-it-up" discipline of the military services of years ago. We still recognize it, too, in our family relationships.

One exasperated father who had run out of reasons for telling his boy to do this or that finally came up with a solution. "I'll tell you why you have to do it. This is my

house and I'm bigger than you are." At last reading we hear that the little fellow got the message.

★ ★ ★

Detachment Given Praise By General

The T-33-4 Mobile Training Detachment stationed at Reese has been praised for its 90-day contribution to Sheppard AFB. The unit was assigned to Sheppard from April 4 to July 6, prior to returning here to continue training of jet aircraft maintenance men.

"I wish to express my appreciation to the members of your 748th Mobile Training Detachment (T-33-4) for the excellent training program provided to this center," Brig. Gen. T. E. Moore, Sheppard commander, wrote Maj. Gen. C. H. Pottenger, commander of Amarillo AFB, to which the local unit is assigned.

"This detachment under the able direction of Capt. Billy D. Brown has been of immeasurable assistance to this center in providing the training and up-grading of personnel which would otherwise have been difficult to achieve."

In endorsements, further praise was given the detachment by Gen. Pottenger; Col. Eldine F. Perrin, commander of the Amarillo Technical Training School; and Lt. Col. F. L. Andry, field squadron commander.

Through June 2 Reese civilian employees had worked 550,000 manhours without a lost-time accident.



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Study Enrollment Large In Command

Air Training Command airmen, many of them instructors by day, reverse at night to become students.
 A recent tabulation shows 1,146 airmen earned high school diplomas or equivalency certificates during Fiscal Year 1960. Twenty of these were Reese airmen.
 Another 1,957, including 12 at Reese, completed USAFI courses, while 93 airmen here and 4,142 from other ATC bases finished ECI courses.
 Group study courses had 3,453 cracking books and civilian colleges and universities kept 10,791 airmen burning midnight oil. At Reese, 42 men completed group study work and 54 courses at Texas Tech and South Plains College.

Medals . . .

(Continued from Page One) and for bettering base facilities generally.
 Sergeant Lyerla as NCOIC of the airman personnel division "displayed exceptional leadership, outstanding management techniques and diligence" in supervising his division from Sept. 23, 1952, to May 25, 1960, the citation read. He also was praised for "outstanding improvement in the classification, evaluation and utilization of airmen," at the base.

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TOP GOLFERS — The six-man golf team representing Reese in the ATC Golf Tournament, Sept. 10-15 at James Connally AFB, Tex., was chosen after a three-day Base-Wide Tournament here. The six are, from the left: 1st Lt. Robert Bosman, Capt. William Alison, Cadet Curtis E. Wagner, Capt. Lucian Ferguson, 1st Lt. Thomas O. Tuttle, and Maj. Joe Setnor. Three senior players, Maj. Harold E. Byrne, Capt. Robert L. Dinwiddie and MSgt. George M. Pope, were selected from the over 45 year old group, also to play in ATC competition. (Air Force Photo)

Minuteman Tests Proving Effective Mobility Program

After only four of a planned six mobility tests, the Air Force is satisfied it can move and fire its solid-fuel Minuteman ICBM from almost any point along the thousands of miles of track in the U. S. rail net.
 Just recently ended in the last Minuteman mobility test. Several weeks ahead of the testing schedule, the train left Hill AFB, Utah, August 16, for a 10-day trip that carried it through Utah, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois.

pected to fly from the Florida base late this year.

Train personnel will make concluding checkups of control, mobility, and communications factors involved in planning future operations of a SAC fleet of trains carrying Minuteman ICBMs.

"We have found the test program completely successful in providing the information we need to make firm plans for the mobile Minuteman," Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander in chief, said. "The fact that we can terminate the program after four deployments also results in substantial savings to taxpayers."
 Minuteman, scheduled to become operational in 1962, has a range of about 6,300 miles. A strategic intercontinental bombardment missile, it is lighter, smaller, and simpler than either the Atlas or the Titan. In addition to being suitable for mobile launch, it can also be stored indefinitely in underground silos designed to withstand direct attack. Being solid-fueled, Minuteman can be fire almost instantaneously.

A \$7 million launch and test facility for the Air Force's solid fuel Minuteman ICBM has just been completed at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The new launch area consists of two blockhouses, two "flat" launching pads and service towers, two 90-foot-deep underground launching silos — the first at Canaveral — as well as assembly, storage, inspection and industrial area facilities.
 The first Minutemen are ex-

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PROMOTED — Promotion day in the Reese Sunday School involved about 50 children who participated in special services. Chaplain Jerry L. Rice, Director of Religious Education, left, and SSgt. Maynard Sitton, superintendent of the Sunday School, presented certificates. Linda Correll, center, moved from the junior to junior high school division; Stephen Patterson went from the primary to junior division; and Loretta Kirby advanced from the beginners' to primary division. (Photo by Moore)

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By MRS. JOHN WALLACE
 Returning from vacations last week were: MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino, from Pennsylvania; SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day and family from Georgia; and SSgt. and Mrs. Jack Bailey from Copperston, W. Va.
 TSgt. and Mrs. John Wilson and family visited relatives in Muskogee, Okla., over the Labor Day weekend.
 SSgt. and Mrs. Richard Morris have gone to Evansville, Ind., for a visit.
 SSgt. and Mrs. Smiley Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe of Casper, Wyo.
 SSgt. Carlos DiSilva was given a surprise birthday party in his home Saturday evening. Guests were MSgt. and Mrs. Melton Sexton, SSgt. and Mrs. Billie Hall, SSgt. and Mrs. Earl Day, SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, A1C and Mrs. Vance Butler, and A1C and Mrs. Bill Kerchner.

Air Police Creed, Showing Devotion, Appears Here Soon

The newly adopted "Creed of an Air Force Policeman" will be posted soon on guard room, air police orderly rooms and guard posts at Reese. Copies will be displayed where the air police are expected to be and intentions are to provide individual copies for each AP.

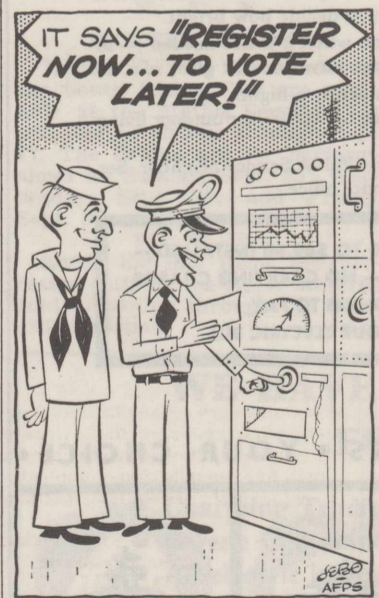
Characterized as a handsome, dignified code of ethics and a pledge of duty, the creed states:

"I am an air policeman. I hold allegiance to my country, devotion to duty, and personal integrity above all. I wear my shield of authority with dignity and restraint, and promote by example high standards of conduct, appearance, courtesy, and performance. I seek no favor because of my position. I perform my duties in a firm, courteous, and impartial manner. I strive to merit respect of my fellow airmen and all with whom I come in contact."

The background for adoption of the creed has been outlined by Brig. Gen. Robert F. Burnham, Air Force Provost Marshal.

"The effectiveness of the Air Policeman in the discharge of his important security and law enforcement responsibilities is conditioned largely by organization morals. This is reflected in the attitude of each Air Policeman toward his function in the Air Force mission and toward his assigned duties. The Air Policeman's Creed is a means of developing the desired positive attitudes so essential to good performance."

Reese and Webb AFBs have been selected to conduct a service test of the 200-hour periodic inspection on T-33 aircraft.



Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK F. DURNING
 The Labor Day weekend brought more visitors, and a series of parties and barbecues.

Guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James Singleton are Mrs. Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pruitt of Jacksboro.

Also visiting over the holidays were Mrs. Irene Taylor of Tipton, Okla., mother of Chaplain James Taylor, and the chaplain's brothers and sisters and their families. Chaplain and Mrs. Taylor had the company of Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Longham of Los Alamos, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsenor of Tipton.

Houseguests at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby for the Labor Day weekend were Mrs. Kirby's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bird and family of Amarillo. Staying at the Kirby home for an extended visit is another sister, Mrs. Mary Porter and two children of Dallas.

Recently the wives of Flight 3 of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron surprised their husbands with a box lunch on the flight line.

Guests at a Labor Day court barbecue and potluck were Maj. and Mrs. Alton Skinner, Captains and Mmes. James Singleton and Troy Bass, and 1st Lieutenants

and Mmes. Jerome Goebel, Robert Oplycke, William Hopkins and Hal Faulkner.

The members of Flight 8 held a party on September 4 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Adrian McDonald to celebrate September birthdays of eight persons in the flight. A picnic supper was served and the community birthday cake was decorated with the flight colors and the names of honorees.

Mrs. Troy Ross and Mrs. Jerome Goebel were co-hostesses at a court coffee in honor of six new wives in the neighborhood.

QUIZ STARTED

Airmen at about 15 bases on the Eastern Coast are being quizzed on various aspects of the 55/45 career program. Where the airman learned about the program, whether he received counseling, and his estimate of his supervisor, are questions being asked. Data obtained will act as a program guide.

Aerospace Events

SEPT. 2 — 1940. Agreement was made whereby the United States transferred 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain in exchange for air and naval bases at eight strategic points in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas.

SEPT. 3—1908. The first test flight of an Army flying machine was made at Fort Myer, Va., by Orville Wright.

SEPT. 3 — 1932. Major James H. Doolittle set a new world speed record for land planes by averaging 294 mph at Cleveland in the Granville Gee Bee monoplane with wash engine.

SEPT. 4—1911. Lt. T. D. Milling became the first Army officer to fly at night when he landed his plane by the light of gasoline flares at Boston.

SEPT. 4 — 1958. Four USAF F-100 Supersabres completed the first non-stop jet-fighter flight from the United States to Norway.

SEPT. 7 — 1918. First United States demonstration of troop transport by air when several planes carried 18 enlisted men from Chanute Field to Champaign, Ill.

SEPT. 7—1956. Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe set an altitude record for manned flight when at Edwards AFB he piloted a Bell X-2 rocket-powered aircraft to a height of 126,200 feet.

SEPT. 9 — 1908. Orville Wright broke all duration records when he flew for 57 minutes, 25 seconds, making 57 circuits of the field at Fort Myer, Va., at over 100 feet altitude.

SEPT. 11 — 1920. Three airships flew formation under radio direction at Langley Field.

SEPT. 12 — The Marrow Board was appointed by President Coolidge to determine U. S. air policy.

SEPT. 13 — 1916. A Field Officers' Course in Aeronautics was established at the Signal Corps Aviation School, San Diego.

SEPT. 14 — 1944. Successful flight into a hurricane for scientific data was made.

SEPT. 15 — 1938. A space cabin simulator developed at the School of Aviation Medicine was the forerunner of the enclosed environment of the space ship.

Knee-Length Socks Cut From Allowance

Shorts and knee-length socks are dropped from the airman's initial clothing allowance, under a revision of regulation. The items will remain in the clothing inventory, but their wear and possession is made optional and it will no longer be mandatory to have them for show-down inspections. The change was made primarily to relieve personnel assigned to Alaska and elsewhere in cold climates.

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'TOP' AIRMAN—A1C Wallace Jones, center, receives awards as June Airman of the Month from Col. William A. Martin, left, M&S Group commander. Looking on is 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, commander of the M&S Headquarters Squadron Section. Airman Jones was selected for performance of duty and civic cooperation.

Analyst Named Airman Of The Month

Outstanding performance as statistical analyst in the M&S Group won the Airman of the Month Award for A1C Wallace R. Jones.

The airman's main duty is to prepare reports which assist the group in its mission. He also was lauded for assistance to orphans and juveniles as a member of a Lubbock civic club and for off-duty education study.

Also nominated were A2C Harold R. Green and A2C Thomas W. Kean.

Airman Green was recommended for attention to duty at the base golf course and in the Mathis Service Club, for participation in

sports, and for performance which led to his recommendation for entry into the Air Force Academy.

Airman Kean was praised for maintenance and administrative accomplishment in the physiological training section.

Doctors Scheduled For Hospital Duty

Addition of three doctors and a dentist to the Reese hospital staff in the near future has been forecast.

Captain Robert M. Todd, obstetrician, began new duties August 29. On September 12, Capt. William O. Harris, general practitioner, is scheduled to arrive for duty, and on September 26, Capt. Seymour D. Berkowitz, internal medicine specialist, is forecast to report.

First Lt. James H. Keefe, dentist, is expected to report here on October 24.

GRADUATE ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Eugene A. Thomas, member of the first graduating class of the Air Force Academy, has arrived at Reese as instructor pilot. He is a June graduate of basic pilot training at Greenville AFB.



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Leadership Course Enrollments Halted

Temporary suspension of new enrollments in the Leadership and Personnel Management for Airman course was announced this week by the Extension Course Institute.

ECI officials said unprecedented enrollments had exhausted the inventory of textbooks in the course and until printing of additional volumes is completed new enrollments are not acceptable. October 1 is set as the date for re-opening.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Second Lt. James D. Terry, 1959 graduate of Texas A&M College, has been assigned to Reese as instructor pilot. From La-Marque, Texas, he is a recent graduate of pilot training at Greenville AFB.

MAJOR ASSIGNED

Major John J. McConky has assumed duty as material control officer in the M&S Group, arriving from assignment as a supply squadron commander in Japan. He has been in service 18 years and spent 6½ years overseas, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Commendation Medal. He is from Bryan, Texas.

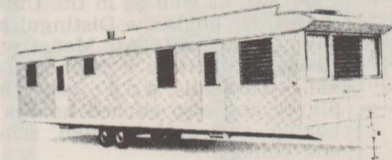
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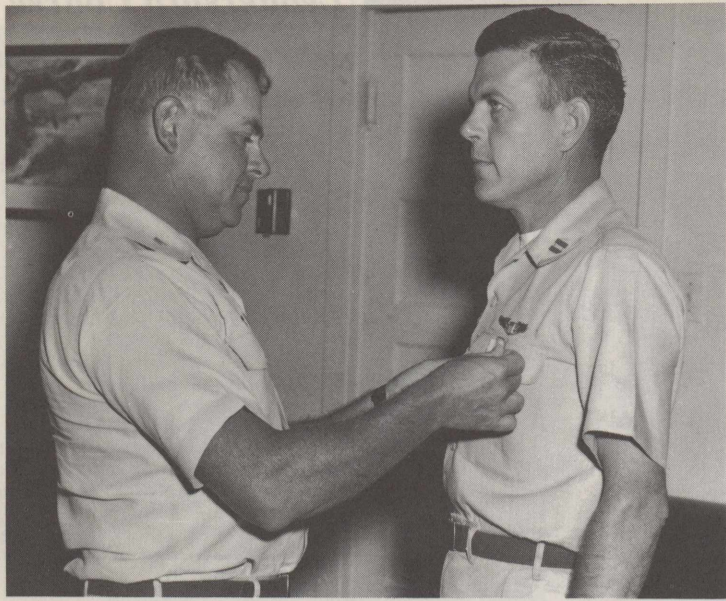
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DECORATED—Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, pins on the Commendation Medal awarded Capt. Douglas Ramsel for outstanding performance as communications officer here. The captain retired August 31 and has gone to California.

Officers Retire Here; Medal Awarded Captain In Ceremony

Two Reese officers, Maj. Kenneth McGuire, provost marshal, and Capt. Douglas Ramsel, communications officer, retired August 31 after more than 20 years service each.

Major McGuire remained at Reese to operate the golf course, while Captain Ramsel has gone to Sacramento, Calif., to join the telephone equipment staff of the Radio Corporation of America.

The officers were praised for productive service and were presented letters of appreciation by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in ceremonies in his office.

The captain also was awarded the Commendation Medal. From Feb. 1, 1958, to June 30, 1960, the citation said, he "displayed exceptional leadership, resourcefulness and superior technical competence in direction of all phases of the communications and electron-

ics requirements" of the base. He also was lauded for superior administration, coordination and esprit de corps in his section.

Major McGuire, who came to Reese in June, 1960, from duty as security officer at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, served in Europe and the Far East, as well as in the United States. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 12 clusters. He is a former football, baseball and basketball player and also earned honors in boxing and golf in high school and college.

Captain Ramsel came to Reese in January, 1958, from Laredo AFB, Texas, where he was communications officer. He served in Puerto Rico, Japan, and Korea and holds many decorations.

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Bowling Results

Intramural League

The Winter Intramural Bowling League began Monday with 20 teams listed for play, the most teams ever to participate in league bowling at one time. Summer League keglers were recognized for their excellent bowling.

Team and individual trophies will be awarded at the end of each half of Winter League play. The first half concludes January 20, and the middle of June will mark the league's close.

In Summer Intramural Bowling SSgt. Grady Roney of 3505th Field Maintenance, had high individual average of 173 for the season and 601 pins to top the season's series. SSgt. James H. Reames rolled the high individual game with 234 pins. Sgt. Reames is from the Transportation team.

The '05th took the Summer league crown while Hospital ran in for the runner-up trophy.

Mixed Couples League

Team and individual winners in the Mixed Couples Bowling League held trophies this week presented at a dinner ending the season. First Lt. Ronald Tingley, president, presided, and Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker made presentations.

Winning team was Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Lieutenant and Mrs. Tingley. Second team was Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes.

Trophies for the high average went to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Corbin.

High series trophies for men were presented to Lieutenant Tingley, Class A; Capt. Ira Espe, Class B; and 1st Lt. William Dean, Class C. Women winners in the classes were Marty Freeman, Mary Black and Nita Wheeler.

High game trophies for men went to Captain Freeman 1st Lt. Donald Patch and Capt. Bernard Nelson in the three classes with Laverne Miller Jean Geddes and Chris Rosenbalm winning among women bowlers.

Triplicate shoulder patches for three identical games went to Maj. Alex Goodkin and 1st Lt. Maurice Wachtel. A belt buckle for the most improved bowler was won by 1st Lt. Ronald Kibler, while Barbara Doane won an achievement medal for greatest improvement among women.

Warning Issued About Medicare

Making free use of a Nonavailability Statement for obtaining civilian medical care under the Medicare program may turn out to be a costly step for Air Force members.

Cases have occurred where dependents, receiving the Nonavailability Statement, have taken to mean they can obtain almost any type of civilian medical care.

This is not so, say officials. If authorized care is obtained by the dependent — then said dependent will have to foot the bill. "Unauthorized care" means, medical care that is not covered under the program.

Issued to dependents, the Nonavailability Statement permits the user to seek civilian medical care authorized under the program because it is not available at the area service medical facility.

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RETIREES—Major Kenneth McGuire, Reese provost marshal, right, receives a certificate of retirement from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, on his retirement after more than 20 years of service. The major concluded his service August 31.

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Golf Notes

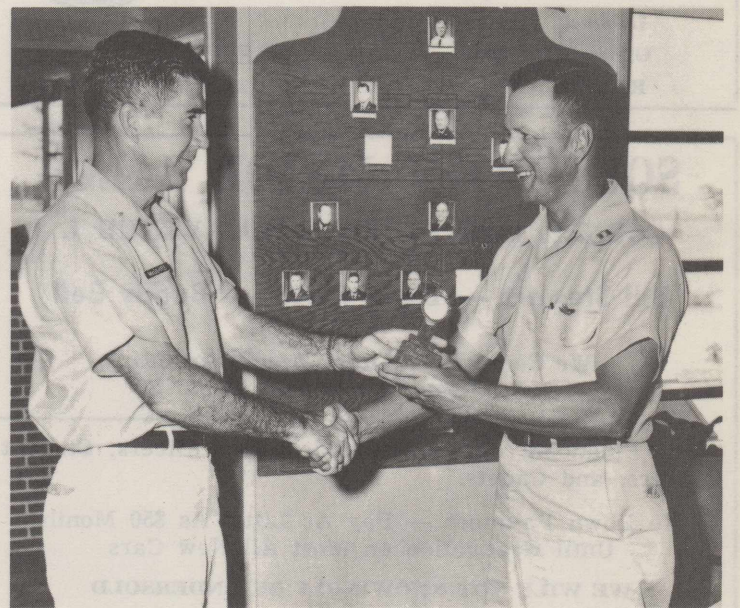
By Kenneth G. McGuire, Jr.
 Yesterday, the golf team to represent Reese in the ATC Golf Tournament at James Connally AFB, left for the meet. Luck was given to the team which included: Maj. Joe Setnor, Captains William Alison and Lucian Ferguson and 1st Lieutenants Tom Tuttle and Robert Bosman and AC Curtis E. Wagner. Three Senior Golfers are also making the trip. They are Maj. Harold E. Byrne, Capt. Robert L. Dinwiddie and MSgt. George Pope.
 The Golf Club House plans its Grand Opening for Oct. 1. Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, vice commander ATC, has been invited to the opening along with other officials and guests of Reese.
 Following the opening, all military personnel are invited to become part of an 18-hole Golf Tournament with an entry fee of \$1. The wives of the base plan a 9-hole play-out after the men finish competition.

Refreshments will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Golf Club House, furnished by the NCO and Officers Clubs.
 The Golf Club's new snack bar will open during the big occasion with hours from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the week and on the weekends from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Short orders and drinks will be available at those hours.
 In other golf activities, the OWC plans a golf round Sunday. All wives are urged to be at the course.
INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED
 First Lieutenant Anthony Milanes, former instrument instructor at Moody AFB, has arrived at Reese AFB for instructor pilot duty. He has been in service five years and is a former student of the Newark College of Engineering.

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CHAMPIONS — The Braves walked off with the Reese Little League championship on an 18-4 record. They were honored by their coaches, 1st Lt. John Simpson and Maj. Alton Skinner, at a dinner and funfest. Left to right are: front row, Joe Hritz, Larry Aulgur, Walter Burks, Theodor Hammond, Jr., Paul Weigmann, and Charles Bryan. Back row, Ted Smith, Ken Schmidt, Tommy Skinner, John O'Connell, Van Grady, and Steve Yother. Pete Arnette was absent when the picture was taken.



FIRST HOLE-IN-ONE — Captain Gus Quiroga admires the trophy received for shooting the first hole-in-one ever made on the Reese golf course and his first in 12 years of golfing. He used a No. 3 iron on the 182 drive for what he called "just a lucky shot." He made the shot while unsuccessfully trying for a place on the base golf team. Major Kenneth McGuire, left, made the presentation.

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Sports Report

By A2C ROGER J. GILLARD

IN THE 36-hole Best Ball Tournament, played over the Labor Day weekend, several winning golfers received merchandise prizes, \$100 in all.
 Taking the first slot in the 36-hole round was the team of Capt. Lou Ferguson and 1st Lt. Don Patch with a 128. First Lt. Tom Tuttle and MSgt. J. E. Sheppard tied at 129 with 1st Lt. Jack Dick and Capt. W. E. Roth. Another tie was cupped by 1st Lt. Carlos Gonzales and Maj. Bill Warring, tied for fourth with 1st Lt. Robert Opdycke and Capt. Gus Quiroga at 130.
 Captains Bill Reece and Amos Fox tied at 131 with Capt. William Staub and A1C Chuck Braden. The eighth place was won by 1st Lt. Dave Reiner and Capt. Donald Tarver with their 132.
 The individual low gross was shot by Lt. Tuttle with his 153. The low net was a tie between Maj. Warring and Capt. Staub with 141.
 REESE PERSONNEL HAVE A CHANCE to see some of the nation's top pro basketballers this fall when the St. Louis Hawks play the Cincinnati Royals in Lubbock's Coliseum.
 The St. Louis roster includes such NBA stars as Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Clyde Lovelette, while Cincinnati is led by Jack Twyman, who last season was second highest individual scorer in the circuit. In addition, the Royals are due to have Oscar (Big O) Robertson, who is expected to sign his Cincinnati pro contract as soon as he finishes competition in this month's Olympic Games in Rome. The game will be played at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

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Outstanding Magazine Features Stressed

Both officers and airmen are urged to read each issue of the AIRMAN Magazine to learn more and more about the Air Force. The September issue will

be discussed at Commander's Calls, with emphasis on its contents.

Two articles considered extremely worthwhile for Reese

readers review world affairs during the 13 years of Air Force life and explain why young officers are making a career of the service. Reasons given in the latter discussion are applicable to nearly everyone in the Air Force.

The inside cover has pictures of the four Chiefs of Staff in the 13 years of the service, as well as photographs of the five Secretaries of Air Force.

An article tells of a section in the Pentagon, alert around the clock for emergencies. Another details what the Air Force does to befriend the needy and make life more worth living.

"For you athletes, the AIRMAN Magazine has interesting discussion of the Academy football Falcons and another about the servicemen who fought for places on the Olympic team," one squadron commander told his men.

There's even a story for the youngsters, as well as their parents. It's about survival training for children.

The regular departments of letters to the editor, slants on space, the airman's world and things everyone should know are filled with short discussions which add to knowledge.


How did the Air Force Seal originate? The September AIRMAN tells.

"I bet is you look at the pictures, you'll read most of the issue," commented a commander.

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Club Activities
Officers' Club
The Officers Wives Club will hold a fashion show at the Officers' Club at 7:30 p.m. today. Jake Miller's combo will play dance music from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday. John Abram is to play the organ from 5 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., following the chuck wagon buffet from 11:20 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
NCO Club
Two nights of dance music will be provided by Doc Jones and his combo this weekend at the NCO Club. Special games tonight precede the dance.
Mathis Service Club
TODAY: Women's Slimnastics, 10 a.m. Pool and ping pong tournament, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: Special games, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY: Open house, 2 to 10 p.m.
MONDAY: Special games, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY: Chess club, 6 p.m.; Floral Design Workshop, 8 p.m. Dried flower arrangements will be the theme. Materials will be available for purchase.
WEDNESDAY: Birthday party, 8:30 p.m. All airmen with birthdays in September will be served cake and will be given gifts at 8 p.m. They will be special guests at the dance to follow.
THURSDAY: Sewing service is available to all unmarried airmen from 8 to 10 p.m. each Thursday.

PAY RAISED
Wage board employees of Reese will receive a slight pay boost in checks issued the first pay period in September. Following a wage survey of the Lubbock area by Washington officials, workers were granted about four cents an hour raise, or about 1.61 per cent. Leaders also received about the same boost in pay and foremen were given about five cents per hour raise.
A class of 60 students in Basic Pilot Training receives a total of 12,840 student hours of instruction.

Military personnel have submitted 82 management improvement suggestions here this fiscal year and 32 have been approved to bring annual savings to the Air Force of \$5,150.

The Air Force has resumed high-altitude test jumps at Holloman AFB. Named "Project Excelsior," the jumps are made from a balloon gondola at around 100,000 feet.

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