

# THE ROUNDUP

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## ROTC Cadets Arriving Here For Training

Arriving by automobile, train and bus, with a few by airplane, 212 AFROTC cadets from colleges in many parts of the nation will arrive at Reese this weekend for the first of two four-week summer training programs.

Registration, assignment to quarters and other details of placing the summer program in full operation are scheduled for Sunday morning and the following day a vigorous training program aimed at giving the cadets a close look at a busy Air Force base will be underway.

The AFROTC staff headed by Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison, training commander, spent this week completing details of the training program, coordinating with many Reese sections in arranging for training.

Each cadet will be indoctrinated in many phases of base activity in order that he may see what lies ahead when he comes on active duty.

Each will get a first-hand view of pilot training, maintenance activities, administration in various fields and a wide picture of how Reese has been successfully run.

Coordination also has been made with the director of security, the personnel services section, ground safety, the service club and other areas to further the busy summer program.

All AFROTC cadets are required to spend four weeks of summer training on an active Air Force base prior to commissioning. Most of them complete this phase of training between their junior and senior years of college.

Of those coming to Reese this weekend, six are scheduled to be commissioned second lieutenants at the end of training and the remainder will return to their college or university for another year of AFROTC study.

## Airman May Extend Overseas To Retire

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen who are serving at overseas bases and who are approaching retirement, may soon have the opportunity to extend their overseas assignment to coincide with their retirement dates, the Air Force has announced.

Instead of returning to the United States, reporting to a CONUS base and then going through the retirement procedure, an airman with a known date of return from overseas assignment (DEROS), can arrange that his retirement falls on the same date.

## Young Doctors Get More Rank

A promotion to captain is scheduled July 1 for 1st Lt. H. J. Pfeffle, Reese dental officer, and all other medical and dental school graduates in the Air Force.

The traditional first lieutenant entrance rank for brand new graduates of the two schools will be abandoned July 1 and all incoming medical and dental men will be at least temporary captains. Those on duty also will be captains or higher rank.

The move is being done primarily "to improve the Air Force position in procuring medical and dental personnel," an ALMAJCOM message explained. Officials elaborated that the U. S. Navy already is using the O-3 (full lieutenant) grade as minimum entrance level for doctors and dentists.

The revision also will give MC & DC officers equal opportunity with their line officer contemporaries. Officials point out that line officers coming on duty after graduation can expect a captaincy from 4.5 to 5.3 years after college. The medical and dental school graduate must continue schooling another four years; yet, he has been coming in as a first lieutenant.

After July 1, the date of rank for all medical and dental corps captains will be their date of graduation from medical or dental school. This means that first lieutenants in service now will not only be promoted but also have an earlier date of rank. Since no temporary promotion is retroactive, those promoted cannot assume the new rank and the pay until they receive promotion orders (July 1 or thereafter). Present MC & DC captains also will get a new date of rank to keep seniority even.



**NEW HONOR**—Additional honor came to the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group this week with presentation of the Air Force's Outstanding Maintenance Certificate in recognition of accomplishments. Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, made the presentation to Col. Joseph Payne, M&S commander.

## Academy Graduates Counseled To Continue Faith In Nation

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson told USAF Academy cadets that their June 6 graduation day is no less a challenge of the unknown than it was 18 years ago to the day when American arms cleared the skies and beaches of Normandy.

"Then as now we faced the unknown — the risk of venturing to do what had not been done before," he told the graduates.

The vice president stressed "the message appropriate to this class — the only honest message to all young Americans in this season of commencement — is a message of faith in the future of your country and in the future of freedom throughout the world."

Johnson pinpointed one challenge as coming from newly emerging lands facing "the burdens of poverty, the scourge of illiteracy, the bitterness of an aroused nationalism."

He told cadets they could expect motives to be misunderstood and to hear the U. S. denounced. Yet, he pointed out that freedom is a refuge in Eastern Europe, that hunger cries out in China, and that a braggart dictator mocks a betrayed nation in Cuba.

Turning to a hard-hitting "which road to progress?" theme, the Vice President said the record of free nations has some blemishes and mistakes.

"But look at it in the generous perspective of history. We have not been unworthy of the duties imposed on us by this challenge of freedom. The free nations of Western Europe are drawing together in a closer union of economic and political aspirations. In this enterprise they have the understanding and the support of the United States," Johnson said.

## Reenlistment Chances Good

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Opportunities to reenlist in most Air Force skill areas for the second half of Fiscal Year 63 will continue to be good, the Air Force announced here.

Only six career fields have been closed to reenlistment, which means that in these skill areas the opportunity to reenlist will be limited to those airmen who can retrain in other fields.

Career fields in which there are no opportunities to reenlist in the immediate future are the following:

- 20, Intelligence; 56, Utilities; 57, Fire Protection; 58, Parachute Rigging; 59, Seaman; and 74, Special Services (Recreation).

The situation, regarded as desirable by Air Force officials because of the few fields which are closed to reenlistment, is also the basis for allocation of additional quotas for the second half of FY 63, which are available in all career fields except the above.

A proposed transfer of the Alaska Communications System from the Army to the Air Force has been forwarded to Congress by the President.

# M&S Honored By Air Force For '61 Mark

The Outstanding Maintenance Achievement Certificate was awarded the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group of Reese Tuesday in recognition of the best aircraft maintenance program in the command.

Presentation was at the Reese wing staff meeting, with Col. Joseph Payne, M&S Group commander, accepting in behalf of his organization. Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, made the presentation in behalf of Air Force headquarters.

The Reese group represented ATC in competition with representatives of other major commands for the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

The certificate recognized the 3500th M&S Group for "outstanding maintenance achievements and contributions toward maintenance management" "which resulted in its selection as the Air Training Command nominee for Air Force-wide competition" for the trophy.

USAF headquarters commended the group for accomplishments and high standards of performance.

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of ATC, stated the certificate "clearly testifies to the dedication and professional competence your unit undeniably enjoys."

Col. Hess added his endorsement to the letters, stating "I have every confidence that you again will display the effectiveness and efficiency to merit receiving the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy."

The certificate was for the 1961 record. In 1960, the Reese group was winner of the Daedalian trophy when it was first presented in the Air Force.

## New Chaplain Arrives Here

Chaplain (Capt.) Neil F. Daley, newly assigned Catholic chaplain of Reese Air Force Base, was welcomed to the base with a Sunday reception in the NCO Club. Attendance was considered large by the Holy Name Society and Sodality of Our Lady, which sponsored the reception.

Father Daley is a member of the Franciscan Order and completed minor seminary work at Cincinnati, Ohio. He completed college degree qualifications at Duns Scotus College, Detroit, Mich., and his theological training and ordination took place at Oldenburg, Ind.

He has been ordained seven years and has been serving as executive secretary to the Provincial Superior of the Franciscan Fathers and archivist of the Province of Cincinnati. Prior to beginning that duty he was assistant pastor of All Saints Church, Cincinnati.

Father Daley is serving his first military assignment at Reese, following completion of Chaplain's School at Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

### CADETS ON TOUR

The second annual tour of Central and South American countries by cadets from the Air Force Academy, got underway on June 7. Seventy-five representatives of the school, all members of the class of 1964, will spend three weeks visiting Panama, Venezuela, Ecuador, Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

## Lubbock City Commissioner Class Speaker

Marvin G. McLarty, Jr., elected to the Lubbock city commission this spring with the largest vote ever given a candidate for the office, will be graduation speaker June 21 when Class 63-H completes undergraduate pilot training at Reese.

He is a graduate of Lubbock schools and is a former student of Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

McLarty, swimming pool operator, real estate dealer and theater operator, has been active in Boy Scout activities and has taken many of the Lubbock Scouts with him on frequent trips to carry out his hobby of running rivers. The Scouts have floated down principal streams of Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Texas.

Graduation exercises will follow a wing review with training aircraft flying overhead. Class 62-H includes 32 officers of the United States Air Force and 1 officer and 5 aviation cadets of the German Air Force.

## Group Winner In ATC Show

Second place trophies were awarded The Bahamas, Reese's musical organization, at the ATC Talent Contest, Randolph AFB.

The Bahamas won the District A Talent Contest, Perrin AFB, and was one of the two winners from District A that placed at Randolph.

Indications are that the group will be asked to join the cast of "Command Performance — 1962" which will tour command bases.

The Bahamas consist of A2C Dale Dixon, congo drums; A2C Fred Bailey, snare drums; A3C George Jackson, piano and A3C Robert E. Riley, bongo drums.

## Students Pay Visit To Palo Duro Park

A dozen foreign students assigned to Reese for maintenance training this week were high in their praise of a weekend trip arranged by Mathis Service Club officials.

The students, from Pakistan and Cambodia, spent Saturday in Palo Duro canyon and returned with praise for beauty of the canyon and a "fine trip." MSgt. W. H. Blissitte sponsored the trip and explained the terrain.

The students were provided with a lunch by Mrs. Joseph Payne and other women of the base.

## Oral Vaccine Coming Here

The new Sabine oral polio vaccine is expected to go into use this fall at the Reese Hospital with the new easy-to-take immunization replacing the injectable Salk vaccine which has been in use by the armed services for seven years.

Major Gen. Oliver K. Niess, USAF surgeon general, has announced from Washington that the Sabin method will become effective this year in the Air Force, probably this fall.

Doctors believe that the new method, which has been on trial in several commands, will prove much easier to administer to large groups of personnel, a fact which is important in arresting the spread of an epidemic.

The new Sabine vaccine, given by mouth, is regarded by the doctors as a double action serum because it develops polio antibodies and also kills live viruses in the intestinal tract.

General Niess said the vaccine can be administered in several ways. Generally it will be given by placing a few drops of the serum on a lump of sugar, but it can also be given to children mixed with simple syrup or sterile water. Thirty days after the first immunization, a second and third immunizations are given simultaneously. Finally in another month the three dosages are given in combination thus establishing the individual's immunity to the disease.

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WELCOME—Mrs. Sue Trusk, president of the Sodality of Our Lady, serves a welcome cup of punch to Captain Neil Daley, newly arrived Catholic Chaplain. Father Daley was honored with a reception Sunday in the NCO Club.

## Give Teen Something To Do

You can dig into history as far back as the time of Socrates and find old-timers worrying about young people going to the dogs. Every generation has been through it. The present crop of teenagers is no exception — but their activities seem to get into the papers more often.

As American homes become more modern, household chores continue to disappear. The boy of the family can't go down to the basement and put a shovel of coal on the fire or carry out the ashes — no old-time furnace! The growling "dispose-all" in the kitchen has cut down on the old job of "putting out the garbage". Power mowers level lawns to golf-green smoothness in a matter of minutes instead of hours.

The youngsters want something to do, and they look to their elders for guidance. When they complain, "What can we do? Where can we go?", give them the advice printed recently in *The Trentonian*, a newspaper published in Trenton, N. J.:

"Go home. Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car, scrub some floors. Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're through, if you're not too tired, read a good book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living.

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for you for years. They have nursed, protected, excused and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you might have luxuries. This they have done gladly because you are their greatest treasure. In heaven's name, grow up, go home, and see if you can do something for them."

## ATC Colonel Shifting Duty

Col. Stanton T. Smith, Jr., who has served at Air Training Command headquarters as deputy chief of staff for Flying Training since August, 1959, will transfer to MacDill AFB, Fla., June 16.

He will command an air division at the Strategic Air Command installation. Col. Smith's successor at Randolph has not been named.

In his current position, Col. Smith has presided over some of the Air Force's most revolutionary changes to its flying training curriculum.

The Undergraduate Pilot Training program, by which student pilots undergo pre-flight, primary and basic training at one base, rather than three, was introduced by Col. Smith's office in April, 1960. Later that year, the adoption of the all-jet concept eliminated

propeller-driven aircraft from the UPT program.

The T-38 "Talon," Air Force's first supersonic trainer, was ushered into ATC, by Colonel Smith's department, in March, 1961, and in October, the first undergraduate pilot trainee test class began to fly faster than the speed of sound.

### Movie Schedule

TONIGHT—"Boys' Night Out."

SATURDAY—"Air Patrol."

SUNDAY—"Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton. Mature, young people.

MONDAY—Special showing of "Spartacus."

TUESDAY—"Bachelor in Paradise," Bob Hope, Lana Turner. Mature, young people.

WEDNESDAY—"Goliath and The Barbarians," Steve Reeves. Mature.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—"Twist All Night," Louis Prima. Family.

### WRITERS HELPED

The non-profit Armed Forces Writers League now offers its military members a book sales promotion campaign scheme as well as its usual nominal cost literary agent and editor's critique service.

Information can be obtained from Armed Forces Writers League, Inc., 2818 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

## Parson-to-Person Disappointments Come To All; Turn To God Is Answer

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

In Matthew 27, we read that Judas went out and hanged himself. Most of us know the facts of the story, the silver, the contract, the denial of Jesus, and Judas' remorse.

A motive greater than money must have entered into the life of Judas to cause him to betray the Master. The fact is, Judas was disappointed in Jesus, but this was not the fault of Jesus. Judas, like many today, figured out how he thought things should go; and when they did not come to pass, was disappointed, and suicide looked like the answer to his problem.

We all have disappointments; the way to handle them is to take the high road rather than the low. Judas could have been a great man if he had turned in the right direction for help, if he had turned to God and asked forgiveness.

Be careful which way you turn when you are disappointed. The one thing you must not do is to take the route of Judas. This route solved nothing for him, and it will solve nothing for you.

## Peaceful Purpose For Space Urged

Air Force missileman Gen. Bernard A. Schriever has stressed that "we must develop the strength needed to insure that space is free to be used for peaceful purposes."

In a speech at Cleveland, the Air Force Systems commander pointed up this background:

"As long as the Soviets remain committed to their goal of world domination, their accomplishments in space can be a potential source of danger to free men everywhere. In their efforts to bring about the complete victory of their system, they have not hesitated to use any means. There is no reason to believe that space will be an exception."

### PROGRAMS STARTED

Satellite or balloon-borne astronomical observatories may be the result of three programs which are being started later this year by the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories. Primary objective of the three programs is to obtain more accurate information about the space environments of the moon and also of Mars and Venus.



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## From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess Wing Commander



The May report of Air Training Command on on-the-job activities shows Reese with the best record of all bases, surpassing the command average and outdistancing every other installation.

This is a highly commendable record for us all, and particularly the OJT supervisors. It shows that continued efforts have been made here in a field which cannot be over-emphasized.

If the Air Force is to maintain its effectiveness as the No. 1 defensive bulwark of a Free World, on-the-job training must continue.

Science and technology have changed virtually every aspect of Air Force organization. Vastly different skills and knowledge are needed now than 10 or 20 years ago. Then, too, the service is losing many of our senior airmen who have completed 20 or more years of production and professional duty.

Thus, we must have a vigorous training program to maintain our performance as a unit and to have qualified men available for every task. OJT and its results are a vital part of the mission. Every supervisor, from the group commander to section chief, must make OJT an important part of his daily thinking. The fact that Reese leads all ATC bases is highly noteworthy. We are doing our part. But we cannot lessen our pace and our diligence.

## Magazine Examines Guerrilla Warfare

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 1960's are being called the "decade of the guerrilla." In the June issue of "Air Force/Space Digest" Magazine, published by the Air Force Association, Col. Wilfred Smith describes the complete blueprint of guerrilla tactics contained in writings of Mao Tse-tung, Che Guevara, and others.

When President Kennedy visited Eglin AFB, Fla., early in May to review the US Air Force's counterinsurgency forces, Senior Editor Claude Witze went along and reports on what the President saw.

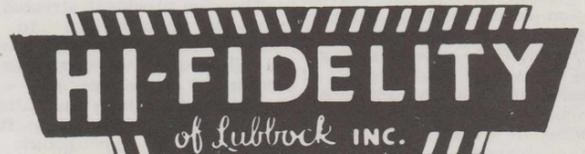
Editor John F. Loosbrock com-

ments on "Management: The Pacing Factor," in his lead editorial, based on the Air Force Systems Command's Monterey, Calif., conference with industry executives in May.

American attitudes toward the Soviet nuclear threat are analyzed in a special editorial report and an article by Soviet expert Ross N. Berkes.

### TITAN OPERATES

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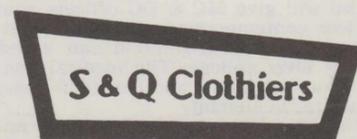


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**STORY HOUR**—The visiting Annette Maranto from Louisiana Tech opens the weekly story-telling hour of the summer youth program with a yarn about Ronnie Cowlick. Reese youngsters listen intently as the story unravels. The story hour is at 1:30 p.m. each Friday at the picnic ground.

## Management By Exception Guides Maintenance Action

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An operation which occupies one-third of all the personnel of the Air Force, representing better than 300,000 civilians, officers and airmen, has found that the exception, rather than the rule, saves the Air Force dollars and keeps aircraft and missiles flying.

This gigantic operation is the Air Force Maintenance Management System. The philosophy by

which it carries out its mission is "management by exception."

To cite an example in manpower accounting, Air Force officials depend on the exception principle to discover what is happening to the maintenance personnel.

This means that when a maintenance operation calls for a larger number of personnel than is usual, then all maintenance actions are pointed toward that one exception to discover the cause. This applies as well to failures of equipment, with the maintenance action pointed at those failures which most often have an adverse effect on the "ready rate" of a weapon system.

In this way, all major maintenance efforts are concentrated on the exceptional failures.

When the bulk of failures occurs in one category, economies of maintenance can be worked out that preserve not only the dollars, but also the best use of Air Force manpower.

Referring to the Air Force's unique system, Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris said, "I have yet to see any other system in the Defense Department which gives promise of harnessing factual information more completely and — thanks to the computer — making today's grass roots facts the basis for planning tomorrow's maintenance and supply practices."

A presentation of the Air Force system was given to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on March 19 by Col. Charles A. Stone.

Significantly, in the past year improved maintenance has enabled Strategic Air Command to count on the equivalent of an extra wing of B-52's as well as a wing and a half of KC-135's. This has been possible only through consistent efforts to decrease the "down" time of aircraft.

Conversely, an increase in ground alert from 1/3 to 1/2 has been made possible by SAC without the purchase of as much as one additional aircraft or the increase of maintenance personnel.

## MATS, Tourist Rate Air Travel Trend

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — For Air Force people traveling by air, the hand-writing on the wall is tourist class stateside and Military Air Transport Service or MATS contract airlines overseas.

USAF is drafting instructions to reach the field sometime this month. Actually, the coming message is nothing new. It will simply make it formal, to instruct rather than to urge. Its rule-of-thumb is this — less than first class air travel for everybody unless circumstances would make first-class cheaper.

In drafting the new instructions, officials firmly indicated that the message has nothing to do with automotive and rail mileage which are currently pegged at first-class travel cost.

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## Sundance Reactor Dedication Planned

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A target date of Aug. 1 has been set for the dedication of the first Air Force portable nuclear power reactor at Sundance AFS, Wyo.

Officers and airmen of the 731st Radar Squadron (SAGE) have been operating their huge screens and other equipment for a test period of several months with the new nuclear power reactor.

The portable nuclear package has been furnishing 1000 kilowatts of high quality power during the testing period. Power pro-

vided is more than enough to meet the requirements of a community of 2,000 persons.

Behind the planned dedication in August lies several years of research and work by the Atomic Energy Commission in developing a small, lightweight nuclear power plant for use in remote areas.

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, is a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."—Thomas Jefferson.

### Commands Select Outstanding Men

Nominations for the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men Awards, from all Air Force commands are due at USAF not later than July 31.

The annual awards, sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, are given in recognition of an individual's accomplishment in any one of several fields. Capt. Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, one of America's astronauts, was chosen for one of the awards last year.

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**ANOTHER LAUREL**—Aviation Cadet Ahmed Fard of Iran, "hottest" volleyball player in Air Training Command, received new honors this week on being named Athlete of the Quarter at Reese. Here he accepts the trophy from Maj. Joe Setnor, personnel services officer.

### Woman's Chatter

**By Mrs. Joseph W. Roberts**

Captain and Mrs. John Tynan spent last week vacationing in Las Cruces, N. M., and Carlsbad Caverns.

A vacation theme was used when Mrs. Thomas Tuttle and Mrs. Tynan hosted the monthly meeting of the M&S Group wives at a June 15 brunch at the Officers' Club.

Major and Mrs. Harold Barber have had the major's father, Hugh Barber of Ohio, visiting in their home. He attended the graduation of his grandson, Dean, from Lubbock High School.

Colonel and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack Doane were honored by members of the Air Base Group at a June 8 party at the Officers' Club. The Woodruffs and Merritts have gone to other groups on the base and the lieutenant leaves next month for Alaska.

Colonel and Mrs. Woodruff and the Doanes were dinner guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwain Rockie June 8 at the Club. The Merritts also were feted at dinner by Major and Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Julius Canterbury hosted a coffee in her home for Flight 1. Guests in her home are her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, and her sister, Linda, of Rexburg, Idaho.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron Wives held their monthly coffee June 13 in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Joseph Cushing and Mrs. Edward Mentzer hosted a coffee in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fidler June 13 in the Cushing home. First Lt. and Mrs. Fidler are going to a TAC assignment in Florida next month.

The 3501st PTS Wives hosted a tea for Mrs. DeMay White June 13 at the Officers' Club.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Batey entertained 12 couples from the 3501st PTS at a cook-out June 2 in their home.

The Breeze deadline is June 18. News should be called to the reporter by 5 p.m. on that date.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Henry and children leave Monday for a three weeks visit with her parents in Washington.

### Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**

**TODAY** — Game night, 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY** — U-Cook-It Time for all airmen, 1 to 10 p.m. Pool and table tennis tournaments, 2 p.m. Croquet tournament, 3 p.m. Free sports movie, 6 p.m. Dance lesson, 7 p.m. Juke box hop all-ways on Saturday, 8:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY** — Bible study for adults and teens, 9:45 a.m. Coffee Call, 1 p.m. Pool and table tennis, 2 p.m. Croquet, radio, TV,

musical instruments and games available.

**MONDAY** — Slimnastics, 10 a.m. Career Girl fitness class, 12 noon. Youth arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m. ATC base level chess tournament, 6 p.m. Game night, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** — Arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m. Chess tournament, 6 p.m. Photo club, scrapbook workshop, arts and crafts, 7 p.m. Bridge lessons, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Slimnastics, 10 a.m. Career Girl fitness class in base gym, noon. Cancer bandage rolling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chess tournament, 6 p.m. Photo club and ceramics, 7 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** — Youth arts and crafts, 1:30 p.m. Birthday party honoring all airmen with June birthdays, 8 p.m. "The Flames" will play for the birthday dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dress is casual.

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### Film Shows Military Work On Iccap

Military operations across the Arctic ice cap by the United States, Canada and Greenland are among the features of the June film release AFIF 110, entitled "Top of the World." A tri-service headquarters for the Army, Navy and Air Force at Anchorage, Alaska, is also shown in the color footage, with views of installations at Elmendorf AFB, Fort Richardson and the Canadian line of radar defenses.

Greenland, as a strategic defense area, is included in the new film which runs for 26 minutes. Among the highlights are a review of some of the natural resources of Canada which are currently providing that country with an economic boom.

Other films which will be available this month from the Air Force Film Library Center in St. Louis, Mo., are: "MATS Highlights of 1961"—

A successful year for Military Air Transport Service is reflected in these highlights of MATS' achievements and significant events during 1961. Scenes of operations Deepfreeze, Longpass and Checkmate depict MATS' wartime readiness and capability. Film also shows delivery of the first Boeing C-135 jet transport, beginning of air evacuation by jet aircraft, Mercury capsule air recovery operations, APCS photo mapping operations and "hurricane hunters in action." 18 Min. Color.

"Bob Hope Christmas Show, 1961"—Once again Bob Hope brings holiday greetings and a great show to servicemen in Newfoundland, Labrador, Iceland and Greenland. Adding sugar and spice to the entertainment are Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Provine and Anita Bryant. Part I—27 Min. Part II—26 Min. Total running time—53 Min.

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**BEST RUNNERS**—Winners of the three-mile run in the ATC annual track meet assemble on the victory stand after the race is over. Left to right are A2C Dale Dixon, second; A3C Frank McNeil, Keesler, first; and A2C Joseph Walsh, Mather, third. Col. James A. Gunn, III, right, made the presentations at Sheppard AFB, where the meet was held. The colonel, commander of the Sheppard Air Base Group, becomes commander of Reese on July 16.

### Iran Student Best Athlete

Outstanding performance as Reese representatives in volleyball won for Aviation Cadet Ahmed Fard select on as Athlete of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1962. He was presented with a trophy by Maj. Joe Setnor, personnel services officer, Tuesday in his office. Cadet Fard, from Iran, unanimous choice of the judges, was Most Valuable Player in District

A squadron level play of Air Training Command and of ATC in the advanced competition. Playing on the Reese base team, he also was Most Valuable in District A in the base level tournament. Also nominated for the quarterly honor were 1st Lt. Clarence Doane and A2C Daniel P. Maillet.

### Swim Contest Set July 2

Deadline for entry into the intramural swimming tournament July 2 at the airman's pool has been set as June 29. Preliminaries for the event will start at 9-11 a.m., while the finals begin at 1-3 p.m., the same day. Competition will be in 11 events. The contests are: 200-yard free style, 200-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard butterfly, 33-yard individual medley, 1-meter dive, 33-yard free style relay, 100-yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 33-yard butterfly and 33-yard medley. Base personnel are urgently requested to sign up and make this show one of the best ever at Reese. At the same time, personnel are reminded of the upcoming tennis tournament set for July 10-15.

### Keesler Wins ATC Track, Field Meet

Keesler AFB, last year's ATC Track and Field meet champion repeated its performance last weekend at Sheppard AFB as it amassed 108 points, 55 points more than the second place winner, Lackland. Reese tied for Webb for next to last place with 6 points. A2C Dale Dixon was the only point getter for Reese. He placed second in the three-mile race, running close behind the winner, A3C Frank McNeil of Keesler, who made the run on a time of 16:46.1. Dixon also placed fourth in the mile run.

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### Softball

**Intramural League**  
Scores for the past two weeks of intramural softball game:  
Hospital 9, Civil Engineers 7  
PTGp. 4, MATS 2  
'00th PTS 8, Civil Engineers 2  
PTW 11, ABGp. 3  
Students 11, MATS 7  
MATS 8, ABGp. 7  
Students 12, M&S 0  
Hospital 2, PTW 0  
'01st PTS 5, Students 4  
M&S 15, ABGp. 4  
MATS 26, Civil Engineers 22  
'01st PTS 13, ABGp. 7  
Hospital 12, MATS 8  
Civil Engineers 6, M&S 5  
'00th PTS 9, MATS 1  
Students 12, ABGp. 0

Standings are as of June 11.

	Won	Lost
'00th PTS	6	1
Hospital	7	2
Students	6	2
'01st PTS	5	3
M&S	4	5
Civil Engineers	4	6
PTW	3	6
MATS	3	6
ABGp.	2	8

**Intramural Schedule**  
June 15 — M&S vs. PTW, '00th PTS vs. PTGp.  
June 18 — ABGp. vs. C. E., Students vs. Hospital.  
June 19 — Hospital vs. ABGp., PTW vs. PTGp.  
June 20 — M&S vs. MATS, '00th vs. Students.  
June 21 — C. E. vs. Hospital, PTGp. vs. MATS.

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## Mather NCO Named Outstanding In ATC

San Antonio and Headquarters Air Training Command combined Friday, June 1, to heap special honors upon ATC's outstanding airman of 1962.

SMSgt. Gene T. Outland, 37-year-old electronics expert who has been commended for every military job he has held during his 20 years of service, was the honor guest.

Selected from ATC's nationwide installations as the command's outstanding airman for the year, Sergeant Outland was flown by military aircraft to Randolph AFB from Mather AFB, where he is stationed.

A busy schedule immediately got underway, including an awards ceremony at headquarters ATC, "alcalde" (honorary mayor) of San Antonio, a dinner on the San Antonio River as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce and of the San Antonio Chapter, Air Force Association, and other special events.

At ATC headquarters, he stood alongside senior officers of the Air Force while Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, awarded him ATC's medallion, first ever presented an airman.

While senior officers stood at attention, Sgt. Outland listened intently while the citation accompanying the medallion was read.

"As superintendent of airborne communications navigation maintenance at Mather Air Force Base, Sergeant Outland has contributed significantly to the success of the advanced navigator/bombardier training program. Under his leadership the number of malfunctions of airborne communications and navigation equipment has been reduced to an all-time low, establishing the best reliability record in the United States Air Force," the citation said.

At ATC's Mather AFB, the sergeant and his crew of 54 men keep \$3 million worth of airborne communications and navigation equipment in working order for a big fleet of T-29 "Flying Classrooms."

At mid-afternoon in City Hall, the smiling sergeant who had won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and 11 Air Medals before he was 20, became an honorary alcalde of San Antonio's La Villita with Mayor W. W. McAllister officiating in his office.

Friday evening, Sergeant Outland was the dinner guest of the Alamo City's Chamber of Commerce and AFA Chapter at Casa Rio on the San Antonio River.

He was the guest of the Granada Hotel Friday night, and was served breakfast in bed Saturday morning.

He was the special guest of Randolph's NCO Club Friday noon, and was a special guest at the base's golf course. Between events Friday, he was measured for two tailor-made Air Force uniforms.

Sergeant Outland and his wife, Clara, will represent ATC's 145,000 personnel at various local and national ceremonies. In September, he and his wife will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Air Force Association convention in Las Vegas.

In winning his award he was selected over CMSgt. Harold Bays of Reese and representatives of all other bases in ATC.

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MEDALLION GIVEN—ATC's outstanding airman for 1962, SMSgt. Gene T. Outland, an electronics expert from Mather AFB, Calif., is the first U. S. military man to receive the ATC medallion. Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC's commander, made the presentation in ceremonies at Randolph AFB.

## Protestant Women Hear Lubbock Man

Lewis Kenley, Lubbock, was guest speaker for the June 12 salad luncheon of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, meeting in the Chapel Annex. He gave an illustrated musical. Hostesses were Mrs. Vera Bloomer and Mrs. Kay Harrell.

Free nursery service is furnished at the base nursery for the Protestant Women of the Chapel meetings.

Monthly circle meetings have been canceled until September to exempt summer months.

## Bowling

### Intramural League

TSgt. Ray Bray and A1C James Covert of the 8th Fighter Squadron led their team to a three-game win in the Intramural Bowling League this week with big pin toppling.

Bray turned in a 242 game and 600 series, while Covert for the second consecutive week hit high game. Last week he hit 209, this week 243, just a pin higher than Bray.

### DIRECTOR CITED

Maj. Gen. Arno H. Luehman, USAF Director of Information received a special citation from the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications on May 16, in recognition of his contribution to the public relations field.

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## Chess Tournament Starting Monday

The annual ATC Base Level Chess Tournament will start at Mathis Service Club at 6 p.m. Monday, June 18, and continue the following Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour.

Reese will send two winners to the 1962 ATC Chess Championships July 14-16 at Randolph AFB.

All military personnel are eligible to enter the contest. Chess players are urged to advise Service Club personnel of their intent to enter the tournament.

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