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Number 1

Fund to buy Village furniture increased

Four former cadets, two student officers outstanding graduates

Six young men, four training as aviation cadets and two as student officers, were designated as Outstanding Graduates of Class 59-D as that organization completed training at Reese on Wednesday.

Receiving the Commander's Trophy for highest grades were 2nd Lt. Howard H. Ginn, Muskegon, Mich., former aviation cadet, and 2nd Lt. George B. McDaniel, Fort Worth, student officer.

Also honored were former cadets Allan C. Youngblood, Seattle, Wash.; Frank J. Luddington, Jr., Greenfield, Mass.; and Jan A. Wells, New York City. First Lt. Louie W. Dixon, Maryville, Tenn., also was recognized for scholarship as a student officer.

All six received letters of recognition from Lt. Gen. Frederic Smith, ATC commander, and are eligible for special recognition should they apply for regular Air Force commissions.

Presentations were made by Col. Travis Hoover, Pilot Training group commander, who also was the graduation speaker. Lt. Col. James W. Weaver, 3500th Pilot Training squadron commander, presided; Lt. William D. McWilliams, III, administered the oath of office to former cadets who become second lieutenants; Lt. Col. Warren H. Sands, PTG executive officer, presented diplomas; and instruc-

tor pilots awarded wings to students they trained to fly.

Three Vietnamese cadets were administered the oath as (See FORMER, page 8)

Student, former students named to regular AF

A student officer and two recent graduates of Reese have been awarded commissions in the regular Air Force in the three-to-eight year service list just announced.

Second Lieutenant Cecil L. Adamson, Twin Falls, Ida., member of Class 59-E, is the student officer. AFROTC graduate of Brigham Young university, he has been in service four and a half years, more than three years in enlisted status.

Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Carskadden, Seattle, Wash., graduated Wednesday also made regular. He is an AFROTC graduate of the University of Washington.

Also on the list is 2nd Lt. Alfred E. Banholzer, III, Cincinnati, Ohio, member of Class 59-C, graduated in October. He is an AFROTC graduate of Ohio university.



ENLISTER RE-ENLISTS — A/1C John Chandler, left, assistant base re-enlistment counselor, signed up for another six-year tour of duty. Here he shakes hands with Lt. Bobby Hayes, counselor, after taking his oath.

New Air Force moves interest base personnel

OVERSHOES — Black clog slipper or low quarter lightweight overshoes may be worn with Air Force uniforms during inclement weather. The change will be included in the next manual revision.

RETRAINING — Under the Air Force retraining program, 8,145 people currently are scheduled to attend ATC technical school this fiscal year.

REPORTS — Performance reports on airmen will be submitted every three months, instead of the usual 120 days, under a new program. Idea behind the move is to increase the number of reports available to selection boards.

PROMOTED — Named temporary major general by President Eisenhower is Fred M. Dean, commander, Air Task Force 13, 13th Air Force, former deputy commander of FTAF.

RETIREMENT — Some officers and airmen planning voluntary retirement may have to revise their thinking under a new directive. Changes are made in new rules aimed at cutting PSC costs and stabilizing tours.

NOTIFICATION — Officers who applied for AFIT study to commence in fiscal year 1960 will know something next January whether or not they have been selected. The early notification date is something new.

Shipments to furnish 167 homes expected to arrive by spring

The sum of \$300,000 has been made available to purchase additional furniture for Reese Village homes, Capt. Joseph Enright, housing officer, reported this week. He said representa-

tives of the base will go to Washington soon to work out details and indications are the furniture will be received early next spring.

"With distribution, we will have 167 houses completely furnished, and plans have been developed to furnish all others progressively over the next three years," the captain said. "The \$300,000 will provide furnishings which are additional to the limited amount recently received and already inspected by Village residents."

Captain Enright said specifications, bids, and purchasing will be handled through Washington officials, following request details from the base.

He said 40 percent of the Village units, or 167 homes, will be equipped with new washers and driers in the new purchases and 10 percent, or 42 units, will receive new stoves before April.

In addition, 100 new 12-cubic foot refrigerators, two-door, with large freezing compartment, will be purchased.

New furnishings will go to homes occupied by personnel with the highest rank and time in grade, Captain Enright said. The new equipment will be proportioned between officers and enlisted men.

Delivery of furniture recently arrived was started last week and should be completed by this weekend, it was stated.

Re-enlistees get selection of 18 areas overseas

After 15 months in the deep freeze, world-wide choice of overseas assignments have become available to re-enlistees, USAF headquarters stated. Eighteen foreign regions are included in the deal.

An airman eligible for re-enlistment may apply for overseas assignments during the fifth month before his scheduled discharge. Re-enlistees have the option of picking one, two or three overseas areas. Assignments will be on a vacancy available basis.

Areas overseas include Alaska mainland and remote, England, Continental Europe, Greenland, Guam, Hawaii, Iceland, Johnson Island, Korea, Kwajalein, Labrador, Newfoundland, North Africa, Okinawa, Philippine islands, and Japan.



REGULAR — First Lt. James M. Thompson, left, receives smiling congratulations from Col. William Martin, M&S commander, on being selected for regular Air Force rank. He's holding his certificate of appointment. The lieutenant is OIC of the M&S standardization branch.



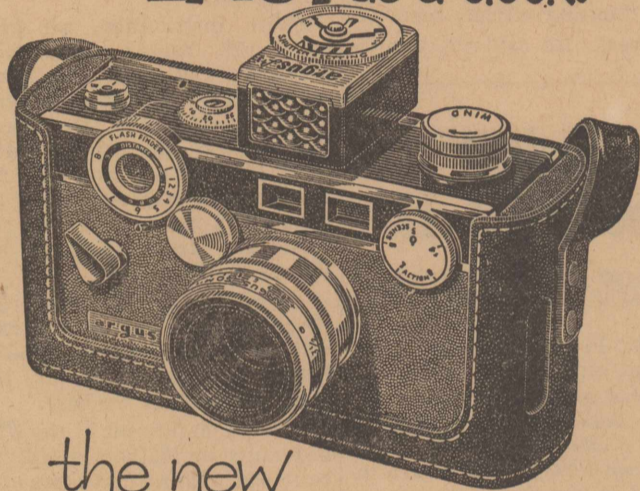
YOU MUST BE FAST—S/Sgt. Thomas Hill (second from right) of the mobile training detachment T-33-4 assigned to instruct at Reese explains to a crew of base firemen the right procedures that should be used to free a pilot from a crashed or burning aircraft. Listening to the instruction are: (left to right) A/2C Gerard Biemer, Robert Kindred, and Jerry Putman. The classes were given last week to the entire fire station crew and consisted of five hours of instruction and practical demonstration. The mobil detachment from Chanute AFB, Ill. has been at the base instructing personnel in the T-33 transition program.

MADE RECRUITER
 M/Sgt. Dewitt C. Simons, who has been OJT supervisor, Monday begins new duties as Air Force recruiter, stationed in Lubbock.

STARTS COURSE
 S/Sgt. Lonzo Hampton of Installations is enrolling in the ground equipment specialist course at Keesler AFB.

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PROUD OF STRIPES—Six recently elevated senior master sergeants have just obtained their new stripes. Displaying them left to right are SM/Sgts. Lloyd Edwards, William Lindley, Carl Carter, Lee Grimes, Russell Gras, and Edward Crump.

Inspectors study Financial situation

An eight-man USAF inspection team from Norton AFB conducted a survey of Reese management of operations and maintenance funds this week as a part of the program to visit selected SAC, MATS and ATC bases.

Policies and procedures used in programming, budget preparation, fund allocation, management of expenditures, and im-

pact of funding practices on the mission accomplishment were studied.

Hundreds of base personnel attend Sears night affair

Hundreds of Reese personnel and preferred customers of Sears crowded the Lubbock store last week for a special showing of Christmas items before the stock was open to the general public.

Santa was on hand giving the little visitors gifts and receiving all types of requests from dolls to bright shiny bikes.

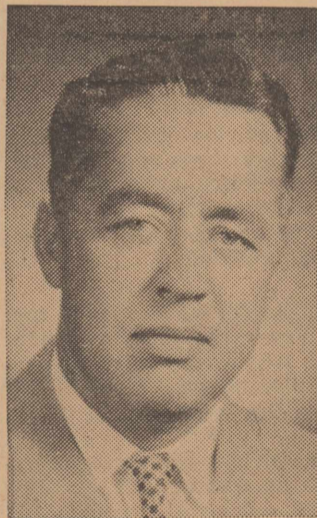
Gifts went to Mrs. Louise Thomosan, 2215-13th Lubbock,

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Awards made base for donations to CARE, Crusade for Freedom

Awards to Reese personnel for contributions to CARE and the Crusade for Freedom this year have been made by national headquarters of the organizations.

Robert F. Bennet of the CARE headquarters flew in from New York to make the presentation "to the commander and men of Reese Air Force Base for the outstanding job they did through contributing more than \$1,000 in the 1958 financial campaign to the two organizations." Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, accepted in behalf of the base. Bennet represented the Federal Service Joint Crusade.

Presented at the base was the "Certificate of Appreciation

award for outstanding assistance to the Crusade for Freedom in support of Radio Free Europe."

Also awarded was the "Certificate of Merit presented to Reese Air Force Base, whose efforts in behalf of the CARE Food Crusade helps feed eleven million hungry people around the world every day."

Bennet said that the consistent record of Reese personnel in welfare campaigns and in the annual joint crusade has marked the station as an outstanding one.

"It certainly is a pleasure to visit Reese to meet some of its people and also to be in Texas on such an occasion as this presentation," Bennet commented.



FOR CONTRIBUTIONS—Col. Clayton A. Scott, wing executive officer, right, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, left, hold certificate presented the base for contributions to CARE and the Crusade for Freedom. Robert F. Bennet, representing the Federal Service Joint Crusades, center, made the presentation.

GOES TO CHANUTE

S/Sgt. Herschel A. Martin of PTG is going to Chanute AFB to enroll in the mechanical equipment and repairman course.

STARTS TRAINING

M/Sgt. Michael J. Wingo of M&S group is enroute to Chanute AFB to enter missile engine mechanic training, with PCS following.

Chaplain's staff here augmented

Orders assigning two new chaplains to Reese have been received.

Coming from Wheelus AFB, Tripoli, is Capt. Henry C. Bielski, Catholic chaplain who is replacing 1st Lt. Gerald Lougen. The latter is going to Spain, leaving next weekend. Pending arrival of Father Bielski, late in January, a Catholic chaplain on TDY from Randolph AFB will serve Reese. (Incidentally, Father Bielski's orders at Wheelus were handled by S/Sgt. William Chandler, formerly of the Reese personnel office.)

Scheduled to arrive this week from F. E. Warren AFB was 1st Lt. John O. Ballentine, a Lutheran who will augment the base chaplain's staff.

TRAINING STARTS

S/Sgt. Leonard King of M&S group to enter the aircraft control and warning operator course of Kessler AFB, with PCS to follow.

THINKING OF REFINANCING—Investigate Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

War Effects All Services

(Third in a series of articles based on an address by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.)

General war would be a job all the services, not only one, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army. Said General Twining:

"With the exception of our continental air defense, we cannot have a force for use only in general war. Similarly, we cannot have a force for use only in limited war.

"Nor can we afford to have an Army, Navy or Air Force, each of which is, of itself, capable of carrying out every type of mission which may arise.

"We must have a balanced national military structure within which are found the means for performing the tasks to accomplish the four objectives I previously mentioned. (Deter general war; deter limited war; win a general war if one is forced on us; or win a limited war if we become involved.) Each Service contributes to these means with the capability for which it is most uniquely suited.

"To provide the deterrent to all-out atomic war, the Air Force is uniquely suited for quick reaction and rapid delivery of tremendous destructive power on an enemy.

"Hence the organization of the Strategic Air Command. The Navy, too, with its carriers today, and later also with its Polaris submarines, can contribute importantly to our over-all retaliatory power. The Army, with its forward deployed atomic forces, to include the Redstone missile today, and later the Pershing, contributes also.

"So, while the Air Force provides the greatest portion, this deterrent is composed of forces from the three Services. Furthermore, these weapon systems would not exist very long if it were not for the logistic and security forces of all the Services on which they are so very dependent.

"Is a nuclear exchange all there is to a general war? Not necessarily.

"It is probable that if a Soviet atomic air attack were made on the United States, it would be accompanied by ground attacks at least in Western Europe against our allies, and by naval attacks against our sea lines of communications. Or, the Soviets might choose to encourage their satellites to launch conventional ground, naval, and air attacks against various of our allies which could lead to general war.

"Since general war will involve a nuclear exchange, it is clear that we must either defeat the enemy or achieve an advantage which will enable us to continue operations leading to victory in the subsequent phase. This second phase would probably require the use of considerable ground, sea and air forces to attain final stabilization of the world situation.

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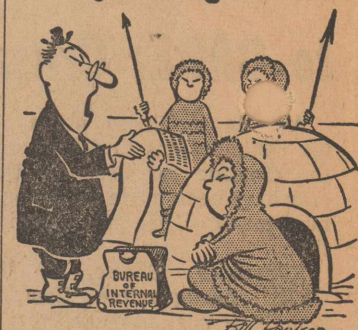
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My Neighbors



"...and as citizens of the 49th state you will file form 1040 and form 1040-ES on these specified dates..."

Nurses to serve chili at club

The junior class of student nurses from Methodist hospital will sponsor and serve a chili supper with all the trimmings Thursday evening at the Service Club. The price for the supper will be 50 cents. The nurses and hostesses from the YWCA, who will also be at the supper, will remain for the dance starting at 9 p.m. Other events at the club this week include, championship pool tonight at 8 p.m. the dog obedience class tomorrow at 2 p.m. Sunday is coffee call again from 9 to 11, while Monday is special game night. Leathercraft Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday there are records, television and games.

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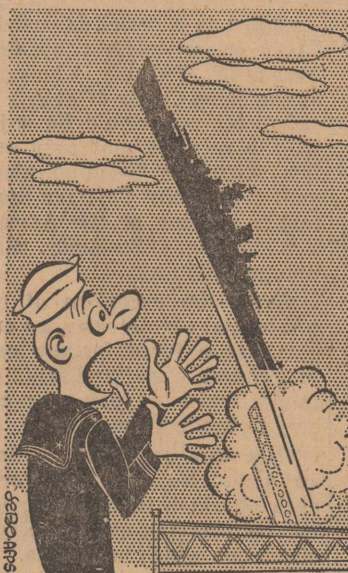
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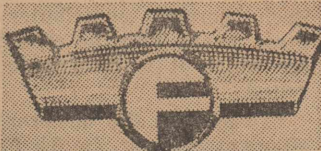
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... chatter ...

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

A farewell bridge party was held for Lt. and Mrs. Paul E. Rader Sunday in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Rora-baugh. The Raders leave the first of December for reassignment to Mather AFB, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Gray were honored at a bridge party given by Lt. and Mrs. Samuel O. Sadler. The Grays leave December 4 for eventual reassignment to the Air Force Academy, where he will instruct in English.

A surprise layette shower was

held for Mrs. Harold L. Stratton Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward A. Pallette, Mrs. Norman L. Welch, and Mrs. John Wolfinger.

Pheasant dinner was served by Lt. and Mrs. Calvin A. Baird, honoring Lt. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, who are leaving the service soon for Camp Hill, Penn. Guests were, Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Stratton, Capt. and Mrs. George Volkis, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dinwiddie and Lt. and Mrs. Guy Thompson.

Flight 1, held a spaghetti pot

luck dinner, Friday evening at the home of Capt. and Mrs. John C. Wilhite.

Flight 3, held a cocktail and dinner party Friday evening at the Officers Club. It was the last get-together for the couples of the flight before disbanding after graduation.

At the movies ...

Sunday

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD—The film adopted from the best selling novel by Norman Meiler, tells a saga of the bloody battles during WW II in the South Pacific.

Tuesday

TOM THUMB—The Grimm Brothers fairy tale classic comes to life in a motion picture of infinite magic and surprise. The star, Tiny, played by Russ Tamblyn, is exactly 5½ inches tall.

Wednesday

GUNS, GIRLS, AND GANGSTERS—Mamie Van Doren stars in her first dramatic role, playing a Las Vegas nightclub entertainer, whose desire for a quick buck lands her in a mess of trouble.

Thursday & Friday

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS—David Niven, Cantinflas, star in a breathtaking travelogue satire based on the world famous Jule Verne novel. The picture actually circles the globe, visiting many of the world's most beautiful ports.

Combo scheduled for club tonight

It's the Bobby Durham Combo on the new bandstand tomorrow night at the Officers Club, Happy Hour tonight is from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Other events at the club this week are, special games Tuesday night. And Thursday the Officers Wives Club will hold its luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at night there will be Duplicate Bridge starting at 7:45 p.m.

Miller orchestra plays NCO dance

For dancing at the NCO Club this week end it will be the music of Jake Miller and his orchestra. Tonight dancing will follow special games; tomorrow night it will be dancing from 9 until 1 a.m.

Saturday afternoon its Buddy Hour again, starting at 12:15 The Sunday special dinner will feature roast turkey.

Kiddie games start at 2 p.m. For members only its free coffee Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

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"Any healthy dog over nine months old can be trained to be a pleasure to own," Bartels said. "No dog is to old to learn if he is still frisky."

"The beginners class teaches the dogs to heel on lead, sit down, come when called, and stay in either the stay or down positions. The dogs are taught with kindness and praise. No one is ever allowed to strike a dog in obedience classes. A dog working out of fear of punishment is of no use to anyone.

"Dogs work hard and eagerly for praise and for the fun of working with their master. They are taught quickly and efficiently that they must do as their master commands."



Teen club ...

By Cathy Hermann

The Thanksgiving potluck dinner held in the clubhouse turned out to be a huge success. A total of 38 Reese teenagers attended the affair.

I would like to thank all the mothers that fixed the foods. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Wilshire acted as chaperons.

There will be a business meeting on December 6, at 7:30 in the teen clubhouse. All members are urged to attend. At the meeting, plans for coming events will be discussed and if you have any ideas this will be the time to speak up.

Remember the date for the business meeting December 6.

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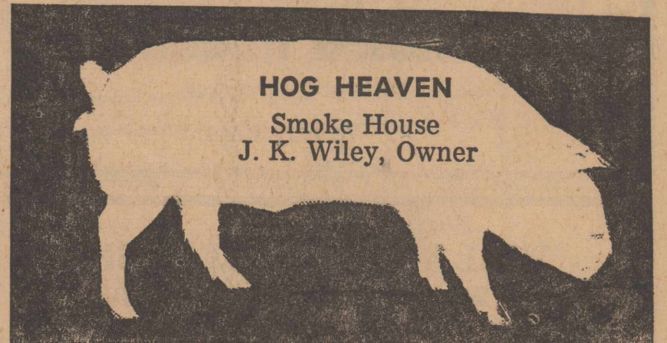
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Pertinent Paragraphs

By CWO Roy L. Vaughan

The December airman promotion quota for Reese AFB is one man higher than for September, with slight change in grades. No quota for master sergeant or tech sergeant is given. In September Reese selected one tech sergeant. Three staff sergeants will be selected at Reese this month, the same as three months ago. Eight airman first class promotions will be made, as compared to four for September, but the airman second quota is 23, three less than during the previous quarter. The December quota, thus, is 34, while three months ago it totaled 33.

REESE SUPPLY PERSONNEL recently underwent fitness test by being administered the airman proficiency tests at their particular AFSC level. The results of these tests are most gratifying. Ninety-five percent

of those tested attained a qualifying score. Of particular importance is the exceptionally high scores of some personnel. From the results of the only true measure of Air Force skill, it is readily apparent that Reese has a good supply "team."

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better for airmen who desire flying training. Due to a current shortage of applications, eligible people are receiving class assignments quickly.

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A/3C Douglas G. Clifton, Transportation, to Korea.

A/3C Jose A. Landivar, M&S, to France.

A/2C James W. Sexton, M&S, to Keesler AFB for aircraft control and warning training.

T/Sgt. Leslie H. Richardson, M&S, to Lowry AFB to enroll in the missile specialist course.

S/Sgt. Joseph W. Webb, M&S, to Chanute to enter missile engine mechanic course.

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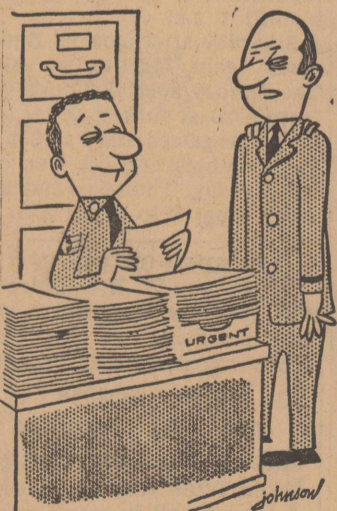
There is the difficulty: to recognize God behind the masks of men. But we have to do it. When He appeals to us for help, He won't send a special Star of Bethlehem pointing its finger of fire to the spot where we are to do our bit of good.

Charity done for Christ doesn't need fireworks and a full heavenly choir. No, Our Blessed Lord will always stand in the shadows, and under the guise of some poor creature, even as He hid that first Christmas Eve under Mary's ample robe. Someone else always knocks at the door for Him, as at the Inn of Bethlehem. If that door had not been slammed and shuttered in His Face, to this day men would have beaten a path to it, the most famous Shrine in the world! As it is, it is only the sad symbol of Christ unrecognized, Christ turned away. As you look forward to this Christmas season, answer the knock on your door, be kind and charitable to all. Do not turn away Christ from the doorway of your heart or home.

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T/Sgt. Leslie H. Richardson of M&S group is enrolling in the missile specialist course at Lowry AFB.

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SPORTS

Golf chatter

The M&S Group golfers, managed by Lee Grimes, lead the intramural golf league as the competition heads for the end of the first half. The M&S teams holds a 34 point record with '00th PTS breathing hard on their necks with 33½ points.

In the number three slot is the '05th maintenance, followed by '02nd, ABG, Hospital, '01st, Installations, PTW, and Transportation.

Last week's point tourney was won by Paul Rader and Kyle Johnson, who received a golf merchandise prize. They had a 9-hole score of 29. This Saturday's event will be individual handicap throw out tournament.

GOES TO DYESS

M/Sgt. Thomas J. Tompson of M&S has been re-assigned to Dyess AFB, SAC base at Abilene.

NEED EXTRA MONEY —

Check the possibility of refinancing your car with Gov't Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

Tax school set next Thursday

A Taxpayers Assistance School will be held at Reese next Thursday at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. The school will consist of five hours of classroom instruction given by Roy Allen, internal revenue agent, Dallas.

Specifically the course is given to train selected personnel so that they may assist other military personnel in preparing their 1959 tax returns.

OFFICER WORRIED

Lieutenant Mathis: It is now "official."

It's this way. Lieutenant James R. Mathis was among officers selected for the regular Air Force under the three-to-eight year service setup. Reese people inadvertently overlooked his name on the list.

"I was concerned about not getting a notice, but when my name was not in THE ROUNDUP as having made regular I began to worry," he told wing personnel officers.

Bowling News ...

Officers League

The Instrument School Outcasts, getting hotter each week, have slipped into first place in the Officers Bowling league by virtue of a 3-1 win over the Wing Wizards. The leaders had a 31-17 season's record going into this week.

The Wizards slipped from first to third place and have a 29-19 record. The M&S Greasers, taking four from Flight 3, held second place with a 30-18 record, just two games behind the Outcasts and the M&S Luers, splitting 2-2 with Flight 7 Headpins, held fourth spot with a 27½-20½ season.

Capt. William P. Reece of the Academic Brainwashers rolled a 584 high series and 232 high game, while the Lubers turned in a 2352 series. The Jet Blowtorches contributed an 849 game.

Base League

Rich Tafoya continued to blast those pins at the base alleys last week capturing the high game crown for the second week in a row. He toppled 214 pins in one of his three games rolled with the '02nd "B" team.

Ray Hermann of the '02nd rolled high three games series with 547 total pins. The '02nd also took high individual team game with a 862 total and high team series 2379.

Leading the league this week is the '02nd "B" team with a 35-9 record, followed by Dental clinic, 31-13 Hospital, 30-14; '05th "A", 29-15; ABG, and '05th "B" both tied with 28-16 record.

Defensive play pays off in base basketball tilts

Good defensive playing and fine ball handling resulted in several nip and tuck games during the past week in the intramural basketball league. The boys from AACS edged the Air Police, 47-39, in a Thursday evening tilt with Drago scoring 14 points for the winners while Landry dropped in 13 points for the AP's.

PTG outpointed Installation group in another Thursday night contest 35-27 with Cage racking up 11 points for PTG as high scorer and Dorsey dropping in 179 points for installations.

In the final contest on Thursday the mechanics of the '05th scored a victory on the '01st PTS 35-32. The game was a close affair all the way with Wills, high scorer for the mechanics, racking up 9 points, while Lambertson scored 12 for the losers.

Willie Price, of PTW lead his team to victory dropping in 12 points against '01st mechanics. PTW whitewashed '01st maint. 53-39 in that Friday night tilt. Casetty scored 19 points for the losers.

Hq. Sq. M&S met defeat at the hands of the '02nd maintenance 54-42 in a final Friday night contest. Alexander was high scorer for the winners

totaling 17 points, Crone racked up 11 points for M&S.

COME ONE, COME ALL

A newly organized Reese bowling team, the Reese Independents, this week challenged any other five men on the base to a contest. A/1C Larry Chose, head man, said he has confidence his team can outroll any other. He's accepting contests at Extension 573.

Bids to renovate buildings received

Work is expected to be started soon on rehabilitation of five cadet barracks to provide quarters on a par with the BOQ, it was announced this week. A low bid of \$152,050 has been received for the work and a contract is expected to be signed just as quickly as a couple of minor details are adjusted, it was said.

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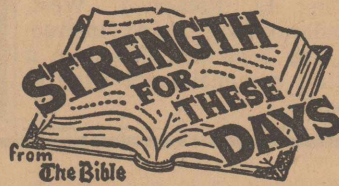
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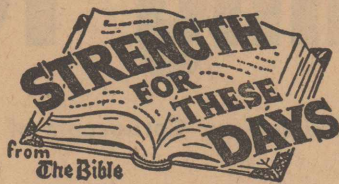
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Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from Thy holy presence.—(Psalm 51:10-11.)

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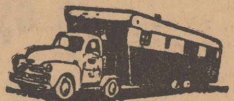
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Steps to eliminate dangers resulting from frosty and icy glass on automobiles were taken this week, with announcement that no cars with vision of occupants obscured by frost and ice will be permitted to travel on the base.

Lt. Norman Cole, provost marshal, said he had instructed

all Air Policemen to halt all vehicles at the entrance gate which have icy or frosty glass, not permitting the cars to move further in or out. He said APs also are instructed to halt all cars on the base which have improper vision areas and to direct drivers to clear the glass on the spot.

"Windows are made to see through," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said. "Drivers who cannot see clearly because of frost and ice face unnecessary dangers and might become involved in accidents. It is the duty of all of us to avoid accidents, where possible. Clear glass on automobiles is one certain way to further safety."

Traffic tickets are being issued on some bases in ATC to drivers of autos with frosty windshields and real glass.

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(Continued from page 1) officers by Lt. P. T. Vinh, Vietnam foreign liaison officer, who flew in from San Antonio for the ceremony.

In the class were 31 student officers and 28 former aviation cadets of the United States Air Force, the 3 Vietnamese, 2 Hondurans cadets, and 1 El Salvador officer.

Lieutenant Ginn is a former commercial pilot, a high school graduate, and was commander of the cadet corps while in training at Reese.

Lieutenant Youngblood is a former student of Central Washington college of Education; Lieutenant Wells is a graduate of Columbia university; and Lieutenant Luddington is a for-

mer enlisted man who is a high school graduate.

Lieutenant Dixon is a former navigation instructor and Lieutenant McDaniel is a graduate of Texas Christian university who was commissioned on conclusion of AFROTC training.

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Commissions also are open to outstanding high school graduates through Officer Candidate school after WAF enlistment.

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GOES TO JAPAN

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