


THE ROUNDUP

Volume XIII  2 Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 2, 1962 Number 4

Bank Planning Bigger Facility

Work to enlarge and beautify Reese bank is expected to start soon and will be completed as rapidly as possible, Bill Whorthen, manager, said Thursday.

Although details have not been completed, plans call for use of four, instead of two cages and for a much larger lobby. To accomplish this, the bank will take in the present testing room and Building T-11 will contain only the bank and post office. The base bank is a part of Lubbock National Bank.

The bank walls will be paneled, all windows will be closed, the ceiling is to be lowered and the bank will have its own individual heating and cooling system.

The present bank entrance will be closed and a new entrance will be opened on the east side to provide double glass doors and more light.

The renovated bank will permit enlargement of work area for

employees and semi-private offices for transaction of bank business. A night depository may be included in plans.

Whorthen said renovation is intended to permit better bank service to Reese people by the Lubbock National Bank, which has been the approved bank here since the base was reactivated in the fall of 1949.

Reese Instructor's Grades Highest In Course In ATC

Recognition for outstanding performance in an Air Training Command T-33 pilot instructor course was given 1st Lt. John A. Lopiano during Tuesday's wing staff meeting.

Colonel Harold T. Babb, in behalf of Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, presented the lieutenant with a letter from Col. James H. Watkins, Randolph AFB training commander, which gave praise.

"His high flying training average gives him a tie for top honors in the flying phase of the course and places him among the top graduates of this school," it was said of Lt. Lopiano. "In addition, his composite flying and academic grades give him the highest overall average in his class."

The communication was endorsed by Col. Hess; Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander; and Maj. DeMay H. White, 3501st PTS commander.

The letter was read at staff meeting by Maj. Joseph B. Burdick, chief of wing administrative services.

Spiritual Meeting Dates Announced

July 22-26 has been selected as dates for the annual Spiritual Life Conference at Estes Park, Colo., for Reese Protestant families and others of the Southwest.

Five conferences, each limited to 400 conferees, have been announced by Maj. Gen. Terence P. Finngan, chief of Air Force chaplains. They will meet at Estes Park, Silver Bay, N.Y., Zephyr Point, Nev., Glorieta, N. Mex., and Ridgecrest, N. C.

Air Force Highlights

PLAQUES GIVEN

Amarillo and Perrin AFB's have been awarded plaques from ATC in recognition of excellence in their medical food service facilities. A medical inspection team from the ATC's surgeon general office judged. Amarillo won in the more than 100 rations served per day category; Perrin in the less rations category.

TESTS STARTED

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Low level flights to test terrain avoidance radars on the Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs is underway over Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. Flights from between 500 and 2,000 feet.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Special training for Minuteman combat crews and maintenance teams has started under the Site Activation Task Force package concept. Training is at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Rules for the 1962 chapel choir contest have gone to the field and vary little from previous rules. Major commands will judge choir recordings by July 1.

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. Keizo Hayashi, chairman of the Joint Staff Council of the Japan Defense Agency, is visiting the United States to visit NORAD, SAC, Cape Canaveral and other places.



SPACE BOUND—This is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., drawn by Associated Press artist John Carleton, Jr. He is now scheduled to pilot the first U.S. attempt to orbit a man around the earth, with launching date now set at Feb. 13.

Military Pay Under Study

(AFNS) — The President has directed an all-service study group to look into military pay and allowances and to report back to Congress by October, 1962, so that any recommended legislation can be submitted to Congress early in 1963.

The Defense Department Study Group "will make a study of the entire spectrum of military pay, allowances, benefits, including retirement, and all other facets of the military pay system," the White House announcement said.

President Kennedy said that the Presidential Group will review and compare military compensations with those found in industry and in the federal civil service.

It was emphasized that this study in no way affects the Department of Defense legislative request this Congressional session to increase the basic allowance for quarters.

The Presidential announcement underscored an important point of background material — "The last comprehensive pay study on military compensation was completed in May 1957. In recent years, as a result of the Military Pay Act of 1958 which followed that study, recruitment and retention in the Armed Forces have improved but are continuing problems."

On this point, the announcement said the Military Study Group "will also study the question of financing certain of these benefits through individual contributions or through a combination of the individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

This point was turned the other way around — possibly to convert retirement benefits later into pay raises now. "Consideration will be given as to whether the translation of some elements of compensation into basic pay would affect the incentive values which assist in the recruitment and retention of personnel, achieve greater equity for the individual, and possibly result in direct or indirect savings for the government."

A year's supply of conventional food for one spaceman, using present day methods of dehydrating and packaging, would weigh 40 pounds.

Seventy Get Higher Rank In Promotions

Seventy Reese airmen Thursday put on stripes of higher rank as February promotions became effective.

Six men were elevated to staff sergeant, 21 to airman first class and 41 to airmen second class. Thomas L. Simants and Carl E. Starcher left airman basic ranks to become airmen third class.

The six going to staff sergeant were Clyde L. Hose, Dale R. Yount and Louis A. Memmolo of Maintenance and Supply Group, Gerald F. Smith of Pilot Training Group and Kenneth Rankins and Julian B. Rose of Air Base Group.

Elevated to airman first class were Allen R. Robnett, Theodore Movellan, Jr., Rodney D. Chelette, Ardell T. Gill, Dwayne H. Green, Kenneth C. Haremza, John S. Hendrix, Walter E. Koshinski, Theodore A. Kroes, John B. Mork, Clay W. Porter, Gerald G. Spraggins, Edward L. Vallie, William F. Woods, William L. Thorne,

Joseph Bryant, Jr., Augustus J. Paulson, John W. Mangum, Joseph L. Baker, John C. Gillen, and Leroy A. Miller.

Promoted to airman second class were Walter J. Crimmins, III, Roy K. Cross, Dale W. Rost, William M. Stovall, Michael J. Skrzyzski, Thomas W. Caldwell, James C. Coody, Russell R. Decker, Thomas A. DeFranco, Carl L. Fleming, Jr., Donavin V. Franklin, Donaciano Gonzalez, Charles F. Halley, James C. Holbrook.

Thomas R. Jenkins, John R. Johnston, Richard W. Killenbec, Bernard J. Moffenbier, John L. Stobierski, Donald Styles, Daniel D. Taylor, Victor R. Terranova, George C. Crawley, Jr., John D. Beasley, Thomas L. Bennett, John W. Ross, Robert Uranga, Thomas J. Watson,

Irwin D. Ehrlich, Ralph R. Filler, Thomas D. Arnold, Douglas O. Clifford, Rodney A. Haraldson, Raymon H. Hearne, James C. Saunders, Dennis Van Tassell, Bill L. Cartee, Harold L. Faulk, Daniel P. Maillet and Donald B. Shaw.

On-Base Classes Starting Monday

The on-base English composition class will have its first meeting next Monday evening in Room 5, Building 915, J. F. Reeves, base education office, has stated. Thomas A. Langford, Texas Tech English instructor, will be the teacher.

The on-base algebra class will meet in the same room on Tuesday night with Elwyn W. Morton, Tech mathematics instructor, in charge.

Both classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week for 12 weeks.

Typing classes also will meet at the same hours, but rooms have not been announced.

Maintenance Superintendent Given Award

Gilbert E. Turbeville, maintenance superintendent at Reese since the base was reactivated in the fall of 1949, Tuesday night received the Federal Business Association Award certificate at ceremonies in Lubbock.

Turbeville has completed more than 26 years of federal service, including 22 years in civil service and four years on active duty with the Air Corps. All of the time has been in the aircraft maintenance field.

The award is given annually to men and women in federal service who have contributed in an outstanding manner to federal production.

Turbeville, it was pointed out, supervises 135 civilians and 117 airmen aircraft specialists through 18 subordinate foremen maintaining about 130 T-33 and T-37 jet aircraft. It also was cited that "he has an amazing knowledge of the 31 different types of mechanical and administrative work being performed under his jurisdiction."

He has taken 15 different courses in aircraft maintenance and supervisory training courses, many of them on off-duty time.

The letter of recommendation also pointed out that Turbeville played a large part in bringing the 1960 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy to Reese and in securing for Reese for the second consecutive year the designation as outstanding maintenance organization in Air Training Command for 1961.

"Mr. Turbeville's superior knowledge and outstanding leadership ability were tremendous contributing factors toward earning the trophies," the citation stated. "For years, Mr. Turbeville has been recognized as the best maintenance superintendent in Air Training Command."

Turbeville also was credited with assisting the base to win the 1960 Air Force Flying Safety Plaque and for securing low cost maintenance.

Turbeville in accepting the award credited his many workers with bringing the honor.

"I have never worked with a better bunch of people, he said.

Art Collections From Reese On Display In Tech Museum

Reese art collectors, both officers and airmen and their wives, carried hundreds of items to the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus this weekend to arrange for the show, "Reese Art Originals and Worldwide Collectors' Items," opening at 3 p.m. Sunday in the museum rotunda.

The show will be open to the public throughout February and is expected to attract much attention.

Reese people, on assignment to many lands, have gathered rare art items from far and near parts of the world. Hundreds of these items are on display, including original oil paintings, hand-carved wood and metal work in copper, brass and other metals.

Antiques from many lands are in the collections and one of the most unusual displays of dolls have been included in the Reese collection. There are rugs and tapestries from Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, South

America and other places. Rare vases make up a large portion of the Reese exhibits.

More than 40 Reese officers and airmen are included among exhibitors, and each is displaying only a portion of the items he and his wife possess.

Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Hess are showing a table inlaid with pearl from the Spanish coast, an ancient teakettle which belonged to a Berber Pasha of the Atlas Mountains, ebony figurines from Africa, a hammered tray from Morocco, a table with hand-tooled leather from Peru, and other items.

Major and Mrs. Thomas Man- (See ART SHOW, Page 2)



Newspaper Aids Serviceman To Understand World News

(Members of the Armed Forces of the United States are the best informed military personnel in the history of the world. All the modern media of mass communication contribute to this healthy condition of a free country. To help you understand your newspaper better, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. has prepared a series of six short articles. This is the first in the series.)

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to bring you the news and enable you to keep that news with you as long as you wish. In terms of its cost to you, the newspaper costs almost nothing . . . a few cents.

In terms of what a newspaper means to you . . . everything.

What happens in Paris, Vienna or Cambodia, in the snowy wastes of Siberia, or the jungles of Africa, affects Main Street, U.S.A., and you—whether you are in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or in civvies.

People invariably turn to newspapers for information ranging from the practical arts to the abstract sciences, for entertainment ranging from crossword puzzles to comic strips. Newspapers supply both information and entertainment.

Nearly everybody, everywhere,

every day reads a newspaper. Some buy it at a newsstand, others have it delivered to their doorsteps. Some read a morning paper, some favor an evening paper, many others take both. The newspaper is our liaison with the world.

Why is this so? Well, Americans want to know—about everything, and promptly.

U.S. daily newspapers print an average of more than 2½ billion pages a day to satisfy news-conscious Americans. And they do it at a price that permits everyone to own the world for only a few pennies a day.

How 'Equal' Are Men?

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Not all Americans accept the above words as true. The opponents of equality seem to leap upon their horses of argumentation and ride off in all directions at once. We are challenged to prove how any two human beings can be equal in anything: in intelligence, strength, health or athletic prowess. "You see," they contend, "all men are not equal." And we must agree that if the discussion remains in this realm, the inequality of men is glaringly evident.

But put the question into the area of rights and of human dignity and man's equality becomes "self-evident." Rights come from the Creator and not from the state. These rights cannot be withheld or withdrawn by a majority or superior group because of the shape of a man's head, the slant of his eyes, the color of his skin or his lack of social advantages.

The dignity of man springs from the fact that he is a unique creation of God, endowed with a spiritual as well as a material nature. He maintains equality of dignity whether he be a white Chicagoan, a Chinese, a Ceylonese or a Congolese.

Upon representative democracy in the United States it is felt that we can work toward achieving the greatest amount of dignity for the greatest number of people.

14 Of ATC Bases Teaching Flying

Fourteen of Air Training Command's more than 20 bases are used in the flying training program. Training varies from basic rudiments of piloting and navigation through the highly technical and skilled all-weather interceptor pilot and navigator-bombardier courses.

Conventional aircraft used in navigator training programs are the T-29 and the C-54. The jet aircraft inventory lists the T-33, T-37, T-38, T-39, F-86L, F-89 and F/TF-102. Helicopters in use are the H-19, H-21 and H-43.

The major categories that make up the flying training programs are primary and basic undergraduate and advanced navigator training.

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Soul Difference Between Active Human, Corpse

By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

There is no need to prove the existence of man's body. We experience it, see it, touch it.

But we have no direct sense—experience of the soul, and there are men who deny that we have a soul distinct from the body. Denying that man has a soul, they declare that he is a soul.

They insist that all in man is material, and that when his material body perishes his complete nature has come to an end.

Against such an erroneous idea reason itself protests. Man consists of a body, and also of a soul distinct of its very nature from that body.

The soul is the difference between a living active human being and a corpse. A dead body can no longer move, eat, digest, think, express itself, suffer, enjoy. It can but decay and fall back into its original dust.

There is something that stops your body from doing that at present—the very principle of life, your soul. And that soul is not less a reality than the body it animates.

In fact, the soul is not only distinct from the body; often it is opposed to the body. It can triumph over bodily reluctance, forcing it to do many things from which it revolts, inspiring courage and bravery despite a heart almost frozen with fear.

There are no heroic bodies. There are only heroic souls.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Slimnastics, 9:45 a.m. Game Night 7:30 j.m. Jam Session 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: U-Cook-It session for airmen, 1 to 10 p.m. Pool and table tennis tournaments 2 p.m. Twist record hop at 9 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics 9:45 a.m. Game night 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art classes taught by Carlos Jordan at 7 p.m. Instructions in oil painting, water color, drawing, ceramics and silk screen process. Bridge and pin-ochle at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Knitting at 2 p.m.; free instructions for beginner and advanced student given by Mrs. Junior Hazlewood. Chess at 7 p.m. Jam Session at 7:30 p.m. Help decorate for Sweetheart Ball, 7 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY: Formal Sweetheart Ball with Swinging Sergeants of Amarillo AB providing music at 8:30 p.m. Highlighting the evening will be crowning of a queen whose identity will be kept secret until presentation time. Sweethearts will represent the Air Base, M&S, Civil Engineering and Pilot Training Groups, the Hospital, Rescue, Weather and Communications Detachments. Each sweetheart will have an airman escort.

Professional dance instruction is planned for Mathis Service Club. Dances will include fox trot, ballroom, rock 'n roll, twist, swing, cha-cha, rumba and samba. Classes open to all military, dependents and civilians. Class time will be announced. Interested persons should register at the club.

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From The

COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The Air Force has always been interested in the personal life of its families. In past years the Family Services Program was instituted to provide for emergency family needs, and the Air Force Air Society was conceived as a way for the Air Force to take care of its own.

The latest Air Force program designed to help the Air Force family is "Project CHAP" (Children Have a Potential). It combines the best of the Family Services and Air Force Aid programs to grant assistance for Air Force families with disabled children who need a firm medical or educational program which the Air Force cannot provide.

I urge all families with disabled children to take advantage of this program in order to help children toward a better life.



"There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness; if we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace . . . it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."—George Washington, 1793.

Classes In Dancing Opened to Children

Reese children were invited this week to participate in the modern dance program for school age children being offered at Hodges Community Center, 40th Street and College Avenue, Lubbock.

Called Physical Fitness for Children through Dance, the 10-week session begins tomorrow, Feb. 3, with instruction for 6 to 9-year-olds from 10 to 11 a.m. and for 10 to 13-year-olds from 11 a.m. until noon. Enrollment will remain open through Feb. 10 at a nominal fee.

Instructor is Diane Burke of Texas Tech, who has a degree in dance from the Boston Conservatory of Music.

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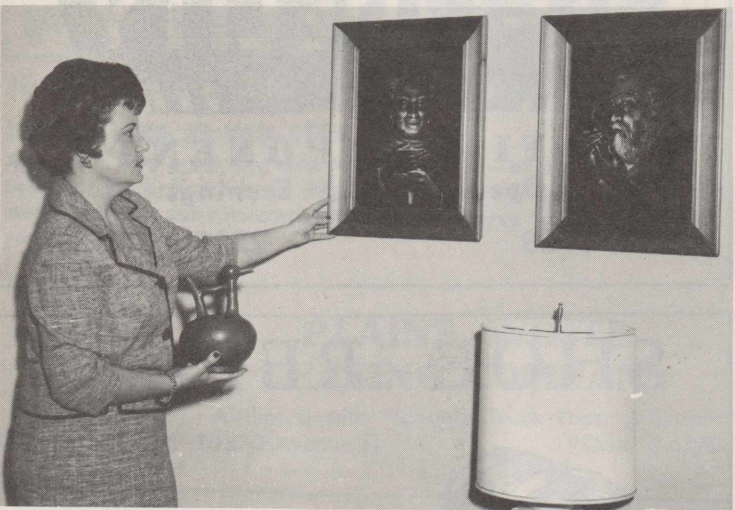





ART DISPLAY—Art items owned by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese AFB commander, and Mrs. Hess are among displays during February at the West Texas Museum. On and near the handcarved table from Magador on the South Spanish coast, are an ancient tea-kettle and urn which belonged to a Berber Pasha in the Atlas Mountains, a breadwarmer of the area, ebony figurines from Africa, and hammered Moroccan trays. The Hesses also are exhibiting rugs and hand carvings of Moroccan ironmakers.



FROM FAR EAST—Shi-shi dolls which are used in efforts to bring fertility to Japanese homes, a Happy God who rubs his fat stomach to bring joy, Kubki dancers, Japanese fans and unusual jewelry of MSgt. and Mrs. James C. Woulard are in their part of the Reese exhibit of art this month at the West Texas Museum.



UNUSUAL—Unique lighting effects are shown in oil portraits from Colombia exhibited by Mrs. Thomas Manjak of Reese AFB in the Reese art display at the West Texas Museum. Here Mrs. Manjak looks at the old woman shading a candle and the man lighting his pipe as she holds wooden pottery.

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FIGHTERS NEEDED

Boxers and judo men who might represent Reese in ATC competition are badly needed, personnel service people said this week. Airmen who wish to participate are asked to call the gymnasium without delay.

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Art Show . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

jak are exhibiting hand-carved wooden sribos from Chile, some ponchoes, several oil paintings, and pottery hand-craft from South America. Two extremely unusual oil portraits from Colombia are included. One details strange shadows cast on an old man's face by a match as he lights his pipe; the other outlines an old woman's face as she shades a lighted candle with her hands.

Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Payne are displaying art items gathered while serving in Spain. These include oil painting, wood carvings, inlays, Spanish jugs and bottles, and contemporary drawings.

From the collection of MSgt. and Mrs. James C. Woulard have come items gathered in Hong Kong and Japan. Two shi-shi dogs are used by Far Eastern families to assist prayers in bringing fertility to homes and to add boys to the families. A Happy God wanders over the land, rubbing his fat stomach daily to bring joy throughout the day. A Kubki Land dancer is one of the dolls depicting humans who dress like animals to dance in temples. The Woulards also are showing much ivory jewelry. Some of their collection depicts items from the ninth and tenth centuries.

Part of the mammoth collection of Maj. J. J. McConkey is on display in the museum. Japanese officers touring Reese a few weeks ago stated that the major had the largest and best collection of Far Eastern art seen in the United States. Some of his Japanese dolls and statues are included in the base showing this month.

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School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Meat loaf, white beans, spinach, fruit pie, corn-bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Baked ham, baked potatoes, grapefruit salad, muffins, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, milk.

THURSDAY — Beef stew, carrots, cookies, fruit jello, corn-bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna and cheese sandwich, scalloped potatoes, vegetable salad, milk.

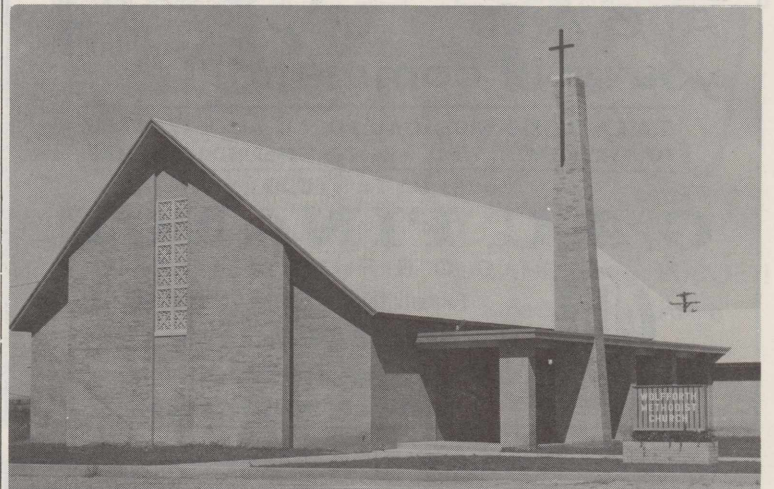
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Children Collect For PTA Festival

Fourth and sixth grade children of Reese will visit government housing area homes Saturday to collect items for their "Country Store" to be operated during the school's spring festival.

The two grades have been assigned the store as their part in the first annual Reese Elementary School Spring Festival and need all sorts of items to sell.

Callers Saturday will be happy to get handmade items such as aprons or scarves and also will accept any "white elephant" offered. Books and comic books are expected.

Persons giving donations will assist the school PTA, it has been pointed out. The festival is Feb. 17.

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OFFICES FROM COAST-TO-COAST



KNIGHTS—Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 held a "Knights of Yore" party and monthly pack meeting Wednesday, with presentation of advancement awards a highlight. Advanced, left to right, are: Robin Goldsberry, one-year service star; Teddy Guy, gold arrow point (Bear); Dennis Bartles, Wolf badge and assistant denner stripe; Ronald King, one-year service star; Roy Shiderly, Wolf badge; David Barone, Wolf badge; Russell Tanner, one-year service star; Mike Coleman, Wolf Badge and denner stripe; and Tres Longwell, Bear badge.

Speech Course Offered By Club

Speechcraft, a course designed to provide a condensed outline of the principles of public speaking, will be presented in eight studies by the Joseph M. Budde, Toastmasters, said TSgt. Joe Bloomer, president.

The studies begin Feb. 6 and will continue for four weeks on each Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 12:40 p.m. in the Couples room of the NCO Club.

The course, designed by Toastmasters International, normally is offered to non-Toastmaster members for about \$20. The Joseph M. Budde club invites all personnel, military and civilian, of Reese to attend free of charge, the sergeant said. Coffee will be served at each session.

Interested persons may call Sgt. Bloomer at Extension 567, or SSgt. Bob King, 375.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Frederick H. Faulkner

Mrs. Richard Fontaine hosted a coke party in her home Jan. 23 for wives of Class 63-D. Special guests were Mmes. Ben Gibson, Robert Hill and Lloyd Lewis.

The Officers Wives Club all-day bridge will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Officers Club. Lunch will be included in the price of the tally. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Feb. 6 with Mrs. Donny Clemens, 3294, or Mrs. Herbert Leong, 3201.

Mrs. Ron Dutton and Mrs. Clemens entertained Flight 1 wives with an informal coffee in the Clemens home Friday, Jan. 26.

The BREEZE deadline is Feb. 12, moved from Feb. 19.

Mrs. Charles Ford entertained the Medical wives with a coffee in her home.

Colonel and Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff entertained Maj. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, Capt. and Mrs. William Richardson and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry Waggoner at a venison dinner recently. The

Waggoners leave soon for new assignment in Germany.

Mrs. Phillip Brown entertained academic wives with a coffee Jan. 25 in her home.

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BOY:
Jacobus Hermannes, to A2C and Mrs. Theodorus J. Tenberge, Jan. 10.

Gerald Warren, to A2C and Mrs. James E. Henson, Jan. 10.

James David, to A2C and Mrs. James E. Terney, Jan. 18.

John Louis, to Capt. and Mrs. Lucien S. Franscini, Jan. 18.

Marc Scott, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George G. Goodell, Jan. 20.

Glynn Alan, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Glynn A. McGregor, Jan. 21.

Christopher Aidan, to SSgt. and Mrs. James H. Lahage, Jan. 23.

GIRL:
Jane Margaret, to A2C and Mrs. Kenneth J. Fontaine, Dec. 16.

Kimberly Ann, to A2C and Mrs. Larry L. Sledge, Jan. 10.

Nancy Jean, to TSgt. and Mrs. William A. McElroy, Jan. 11.

Deana Lynne, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James C. Hook, Jan. 12.

Wendy Kaye, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Steven J. Whittenberger, Jan. 13.

Michelle Annette, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Powell, Jan. 17.

Brenda Sue, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Trice, Jr., Jan. 18.

Susan Marilee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold L. Mize, Jan. 21.

Senia Joyce, to A1C and Mrs. Lawrence E. Jasper, Jan. 21.

Kristina Kay, to A2C and Mrs. Richard W. Killenbec, Jan. 22.

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Students Lose Game; Win District Title

The 3501st Student Squadron basketball team got a little careless and dropped its first game of the season, but came back to win the Air Training Command District A squadron level championship last weekend.

The students traveled to Sheppard AFB for the tournament, sporting 20 consecutive victories and no losses. They opened the Sheppard tourney with a 49 to 42 win over Amarillo AFB and were not pushed as 2nd Lt. Gerald Myers and John Eastman carried the offense and 2nd Lt. Peter McGue turned in the first of many stalwart defensive efforts.

On Friday the Reese representatives were unworried as they met Perrin AFB, but they suddenly found they should be. They rallied late in the game, but not soon enough and dropped their first encounter of the year, 50-46.

The closing day of the tournament was a rough one for the 3501st Students. In the losers' bracket, three Saturday games were ahead before the tourney ended.

In the morning game, Reese plowed through a staunch Stead five, 60-51, in a team effort which saw no individual stars.

After a short rest, the Students took the floor again against Perrin, which had rolled along in the winner's bracket. The game was never close. Perrin started with a man-to-man defense, but found it was not successful. So it went into a zone. This was no better. Reese kept moving and scoring — every man. The final score saw Reese out front, 78-60. Lieutenant McGue again had a fine defensive record.

Reese and Perrin squared off again at night in the final game. Both were determined and Perrin concentrated on halting the main scorers — Lts. Eastman, Ulm and Myers. So 2nd Lt. Richie Mayo

moved in to fill the basket and Lt. McGuire kept up his defensive effort. The final score was almost as decisive as the afternoon game — 65-50. And Reese was the champion.

Reese Students will represent the district in the Air Training Command squadron level tourney at Perrin, starting Feb. 8.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Dust Devils took undisputed hold on first place in the Officers Bowling League this week on a 10 win-2 loss record. Flight 3 and the Throttle Jocks were in second on 7-5 records, and the M&S Greasers, M&S Chiefs and Raindancers held fourth, each with 6 wins, 6 losses.

The Dust Devils rolled the 2,534 high series this week, with the Stan Board, 2,472 and Raindancers 2,470. The Chiefs had an 888 game, Dust Devils 874 and Stan Board 864.

Captain Hal Goodwin of Texas Tech, rolling with AFIT, hit a 587 high series and 249 high game. Major DeMay White had a 584 series and Capt. Leonard Niski 569. Captain Bert Langford rolled a 247 game, 1st Lt. Robert Guinn 214.

Intramural League

Organizational Maintenance and its A1C Dwayne Green took control of the situation this week in the Intramural Bowling League.

The unit held a strong hold on first place with 51 wins, 17 losses. It rolled an 876 high game and 2,462 high series. Airman Green hit a 234 game and 580 series.

Established in second place is the Hospital, 49-19, while Field Maintenance is third on a 42-26 record and Weather is fourth, 41-27.

Basketball Results

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE

The Reese Junior High basketball team continued its winning ways with a 35-24 win over Westminster Presbyterian in the Lubbock league last Saturday.

David Strack led the scorers with 12 points, with John Correia adding 10. Roger Myers turned in a fine defensive game, getting 20 rebounds.

Reese held on to a tie for first place on a 4 wins, 0 loss record. Tomorrow the Reese lads meet the First Christian five in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School gym at 11:30 a.m.

Church League

The Reese chapel team in teenage basketball play of the Lubbock YMCA League fell a little short last Thursday night as it dropped a 40 to 34 encounter to the Southeast Baptist five. The loss set a 2-2 record.

Larry Payne led Reese scoring with 12 points. Alan Johnson added eight points, Phil Johnson six, Vic Correll five and Byron Sawyer three.

Little League Meet Called

The 1962 Little League season at Reese will get its first momentum Monday night when interested persons meet to act and discuss problems.

Invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Mathis Service Club are all persons interested in coaching, managing, promoting or participating in any way in the 1962 Little League season.

Officers for the season will be elected and plans will be made to cover numerous angles of a successful season.

Officers Installed By Toastmasters

Captain Richard A. Burpee was installed as president of the Officers Toastmasters at the Jan. 25 banquet in the Officers Club.

Other officers who took office at the same time are 1st Lt. Carl E. Larson, educational vice-president; Capt. William D. McWilliams, administrative vice-president; 1st Lt. Franklin C. Varley, secretary; 1st Lt. John R. Bass, sergeant-at-arms.

Invited to the banquet were Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess and commanders of all groups and their wives.

Since the Congo airlift began 18 months ago, air crews of MATS have flown more than 33,000 United Nations troops to the area.

RODEO

Saturday 8 P.M.

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Children Events: Pole Bending, Jr. Barrel Racing, Flag Racing.

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Children 50c

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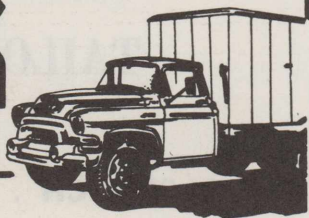
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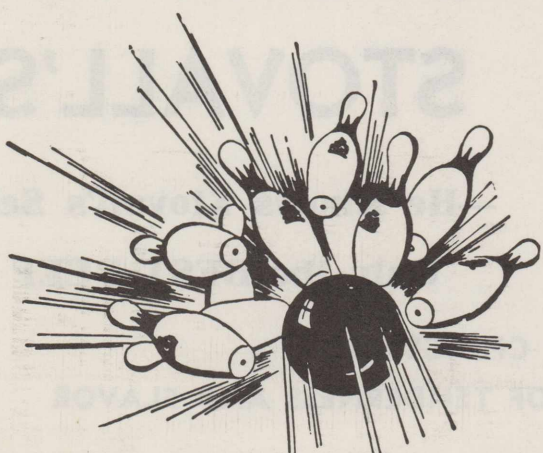
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'00th PTS News

By 1st Lt. Upton Officer

Newly arrived in the 3500th PTS is Capt. Paul W. James, 31-year-old native of Oklahoma City who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

The captain has been in the Air Force since 1951, completed aviation cadet training in 1952 and spent the next four years with a troop carrier wing, mostly in Germany.

In July, 1956, he was reassigned to the Keesler Technical Training Center, later going to Boston with SAGE, and in 1958 moving to Kansas City as squadron commander. In 1960, Capt. James attended the jet qualification course and a year later completed BIS at Randolph.

He is assigned to Flight 8. The captain, his wife, Velma, and son, Byron, 5, live at 3325-B 31st Street, Lubbock.

Captain and Mrs. Harry J. Hennigar, Jr., who live in Shallowater, joined the squadron in December. The captain was born and raised in Richmond, Ind., and his wife, Sylvia, grew up in New Kensington, Pa.

The captain attended Miami University in Ohio and received his bachelor of science degree in 1955, joining the Air Force in November, 1955. He took primary pilot training at Malden Air Base, Mo., and basic pilot training at Webb AFB. He completed BIS at Craig in May, 1957, instructed in T-33 a year at Webb, taught jet qualification at Randolph until June, 1960, and was a BIS instructor until coming to Reese.

The Hennigars have two children, Scott, 4, and Cynthia, 2.

'Cold War' Medal Still Far Away

(AFNS) — President Kennedy has officially proclaimed the much-talked about "cold war" medal, but necessary establishment procedures translate normally into a considerable time-lag before the award appears in anybody's ribbon row.

Department of Defense "implementing" instructions have yet to be announced. These instructions would involve inter-service coordination about the design of the medal and the criteria for winning it.

The Family Service Center maintains a file of baby sitters. Persons wishing to be listed may call the Center office, Extension 360.

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STATUES—Here is a portion of the doll and statue display which fills quarters of Maj. John J. McConkey of Reese AFB. Some of these Japanese statues are in the Reese art display during February at the Museum on the Texas Tech campus.

Officer Congress Discusses Changes To Benefit Airman

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) — The Officer Career Motivation Congress that ended Jan. 15 was broader in scope than its name indicated and dealt with matters affecting every airman. Such important items as an eventual swing away from Officer Candidate School (OCS) and the Aviation Cadet program, plus plans to put more money in airmen off-duty education and on-base recreational facilities, came up for discussion.

While discussing personnel in general, the delegates conceded the officer promotion picture would take some time to clear up but said the airmen picture should begin to turn rosy in 1963.

A projected decline in "cadets" and "OCS" did not represent slamming the door on the most common routes used by airmen to gain a commission. Instead, the conferees recommended supporting off-duty education to a greater extent so that the airmen could be made eligible for entrance into the new Air Force Institute of Technology's education and commissioning program. The idea here is to get the prospective officer up to the qualifying two year college credit level, send successful and eligible candidates to finish their degrees at various colleges and universities, and then to send them through a 90-day Officer Training School (OTS) course.

The thinking is an obvious follow-through of USAF policies that virtually presuppose every officer's having at least a bachelor degree.

The overwhelming proportion of new officer procurement comes from AFROTC and OTS whose graduates all have college degrees. Only recently on a "below the zone" selection to major, not one officer with only a high school education made it and just two with some college found themselves among 188 college graduates as "selected."

Yet, the new OTS route has not completely eliminated OCS and cadets and probably won't for a short period of time. But, the officer without a college degree faces a handicap. Accordingly, the USAF policy trend is to give aspiring and eligible airmen a chance to get that necessary college education.

The Air Force's Assistant Secretary for manpower and organization, Benjamin W. Fridge, put the problem bluntly in a concluding speech at the "Congress" designed to increase the retention of young lieutenants with five or less years of service.

Freedom is that faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other facilities.—Immanuel Kant.

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Civilian Worker Here Given Praise

Praise for the attitudes and accomplishments of William M. Weeks, Reese civilian, while attending a procurement specialist course at Amarillo AFB has been received by Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander at Reese.

The course supervisor, Maj. Burvett B. Eewill, said in a letter to the colonel that Weeks was highly informed on technical aspects in his career field, aided fellow students in the class, assisted the faculty in motivation, and in explaining complicated procurement details. Weeks also was lauded for his desire to learn.

"Please accept our congratulations on having such high calibre personnel assigned," the major wrote.

Vacancies Present In Training Classes

Interested Reese officers were invited this week to check into possibility of enrolling in armament officer or aircraft maintenance management officer courses in which there are vacancies.

USAF has stated vacancies are present in the February, March and April classes in both fields. Complete information is available in the wing personnel office.

HEADS CLASS

A former Reese instructor pilot, Capt. James R. Mathis, has completed the Instrument Pilot Instructor Course of ATC as honor student in his 29-man class. He is stationed at Mather AFB and was assigned to the T-29 class in IPL. The captain had the best grades in flying and academics.

SEASON OPENS

A 10-team Reese Intramural Volleyball league will kick off its season at 7 p.m. next Monday, with three games scheduled for each night. The league winner will represent the base in the district squadron level tournament here on Mar. 8-12.

GAMES PLANNED

An all-star basketball team selected from the base intramural league will meet the Ince Oilers of Lubbock in games Feb. 7 and 14 in the base gym. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

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