

Reese Awarded New Honors

ATC Selects Base For Top Maintenance

For the second consecutive year the Reese aircraft maintenance program has been selected as the best in Air Training Command, Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of ATC, announced here Tuesday.

The general, during a visit to look over the undergraduate pilot training program, said that the ATC rotating maintenance trophy will remain here for another year and the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group had been selected to represent ATC in the Air Force-wide competition for the Daedalian Trophy awarded annually for the best aircraft maintenance program. New competition is based on the 1961 record.

Gen. Thomas D. White, then Air Force chief of staff, selected the 3500th M&S Group as winner of the Daedalian trophy for 1960. A dozen major commands competed.

General White flew to San Antonio to present the trophy, the first ever given, at the annual convention of the Order of Daedalians. Lieutenant Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, came to Reese to present the 1960 ATC trophy.

Both the Air Force and Air Training Command awards are to rotate annually as winners are selected. Permanent awards also are given each winning base. All for 1960 are in possession of Reese.

Colonel L. C. Hess, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing here, expressed pleasure at announcement of General Mooney, pointing out that selection of the base unit as 1961 winner brought credit to everyone on the Reese team.

Spring Education Programs Started

The spring education programs for Reese people moved into active gear this week as classes started in South Plains colleges.

At the South Plains College in Levelland instruction began in Beginning Spanish and French and it was announced German will be offered if only four more persons register. Classes are held at night and especially fashioned for base people. Texas Tech classes have many Reese enrollees.

On base, four classes in typing are beginning and registration has been closed. Original plans called for two classes, J. F. Reeves, base education officer, said. Interest was so great four classes were formed.

On-base classes in English and algebra are planned to start next week and additional enrollments are asked.

Registration for on-base and off-base classes should be made through the education office in Building 35, phone 437.

Air Force Highlights

BOARD CONVENES

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Boards for the selection and recommendation of regular and reserve warrant officers to higher grades will convene Apr. 2.

KC-135's MOVE IN

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Continuing its program of placing KC-135 jet tankers at B-52 heavy bomber bases, SAC soon will activate several new tanker squadrons.

RECORD SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A record distance flight, Jan. 10, of the B-52H from Okinawa to Spain was a shakedown flight off the runway, says SAC. The craft flew 12,519 miles without refueling.

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SELECTION ANNOUNCED—Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice-commander of Air Training Command, left, announces to assembled M&S military and civilian men and women that Reese M&S has been selected for the second consecutive year as having the best aircraft maintenance program in the command. The general also said Reese is repre-

senting ATC in Air Force competition for the Daedalian Maintenance trophy. Reese M&S was the winner of the first Daedalian award on the 1960 record. It's 1961 record is considered just as good and maybe better. The new Daedalian winner will be announced in a few weeks.

Increased Quarters Allowance Proposed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An approximate 18.5 per cent increase in military quarters allowance was a "fine print" feature of the budget message President John F. Kennedy delivered to Congress Jan. 19.

That percentage is a budgetary expression but to USAF personnel the increase will vary according to rank and number of dependents.

Thus, exact percentages can be meaningless without carefully drawn comparisons. But in rough approximation the quarters allowance increase proposed to Congress would run to about 30 per cent for airmen personnel and 20 per cent to officers.

The budget message also contained a \$7,000,000 decrease in USAF personnel funds, down from \$4.261 billion in FY 1962 to \$4.254 billion in FY 1963.

The seven million dollar decrease in the personnel budget will be absorbed by minor adjustments in established programs, USAF officials indicated initially. President Kennedy's second military budget — representing a \$14 billion increase over former

President Eisenhower's last military budget—contains other items of interest for the Air Force; new Minutemen, an additional 200 over the announced 600 increase; mobile Minuteman, this project was cancelled in the FY 63 budget; Skybolt missiles, these long-range, air launched missiles to add half a continent in range to our half-a-world spanning B-52H jet bombers are getting the dollar go-ahead in the FY 63 budget.

Other interesting items include the B-70, there will be an increase in research and development funding, but no money in FY 63 for production; gadget for jet jockeys, Air Defense fighters will get new manual interception controls that duplicate our SAGE warning system for double security; more TAC fighters, money has been earmarked for an increase of five TAC fighter wings; airlift increase, along with

"sealift," airlift is growing by a whopping 50 per cent and research and development trend, the cash for the USAF role is earmarked for "space," "missiles" and the new all-service "TFX" fighter plane.

One guiding principle in formulating the new budget was an emphasis to describe America's defense requirements without regard to price tag.

The aim was first to boost numbers and next to increase flexibility. With military expenditures forecast at nearly \$52 billion in FY 63, some budget trimmings—about 550 Defense Department actions in all—were taken to get the most for the money.

No service-by-service breakout was given, as in previous years, because of a new accounting method for forecasting by mission.

Under this system, USAF found (See BUDGET, Page 2)

ATC Enlarged Another Base

Effective April 1, 1962, Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Tex., will become the 21st addition to Air Training Command. This announcement was made at USAF headquarters in Washington, D.C.

After April, the 3645th Pilot Training Wing, commanded by Col. A. F. Taute, will become the host unit. The support of a pilot training mission will necessitate an increase from 2,300 to 3,000 base personnel after the change-over.

Strategic Air Command, the previous controlling command, will retain the 4080th Strategic Wing as a tenant organization.

Laughlin AFB was originally opened in 1942, and was used by the Army Air Corps during World War II as a B-26 transition training base, but was inactivated in October, 1945, after the war. In May, 1952, it was re-opened as a pilot and crew training base.

Laughlin AFB became the home of the 4080th Strategic Wing in April, 1957, and last October the 3645th Pilot Training Wing was re-activated for undergraduate pilot training.

M&S Given Outstanding Unit Award

Another honor came to Reese Tuesday as the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award was presented by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, vice commander of Air Training Command, to the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group.

General Mooney flew to Reese to make the presentation and to confer with Col. L. C. Hess, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. Group personnel stood enmasse in Hangar 82 as Col. Joseph E. Payne, M&S commander, accepted for his unit the award which covered the period Aug. 18, 1959, to Sept. 15, 1961.

"The 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group, 1960 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy winner, has attained the highest standards of effectiveness and efficiency within the Air Training Command," said the citation. "This organization contributed directly not only to the accomplishment of the organization mission, but also to an outstanding flying safety record. The meritorious efforts of all members of the 3500th Maintenance and Supply Group from Aug. 18, 1959, to Sept. 15, 1961, have made an outstanding contribution to the mission of the United States Air Force."

The Air Force officials, in deciding on the unit award, considered that the Reese unit received the first Air Force-wide maintenance trophy for a record of the most outstanding performance during 1960.

They stated that "the exceptional maintenance achievements attained are clearly indicative of the superior resourcefulness, aggressive ef-

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School Children

Census Underway

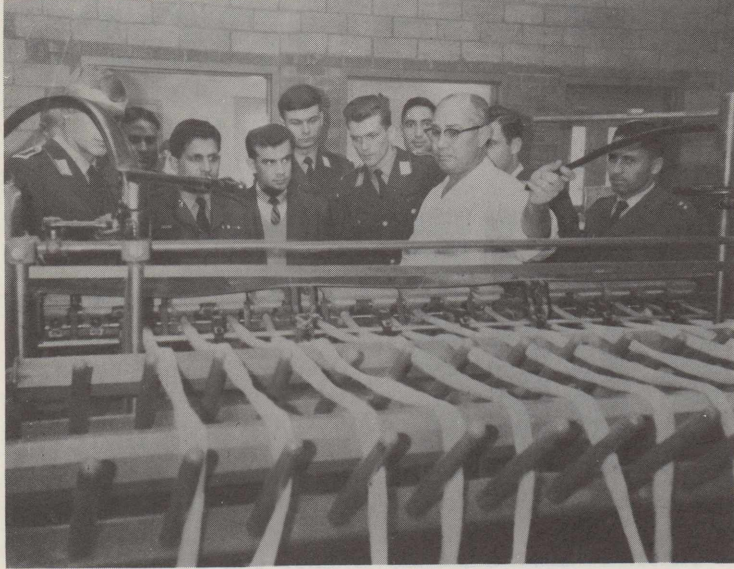
All school children should be enumerated at once, regardless of where they will attend classes next fall, Joe Harper, principal of Reese Elementary School, said Thursday.

He said all children who will be 6 years of age next September or will be 18 years or less should be listed in the current school census.

"Someone should call at every Reese home to enumerate the children," he said. "But if youngsters are not on the census lists, then parents should call me at once at the school, 3141. It is highly important that all children be enumerated before Feb. 1."



MUCH PROGRESS — Work of rebuilding the base post office to provide lock boxes for everyone is moving rapidly. Here Civil Engineering Group workmen close in around new boxes as a customer gets his mail. The stamp window has been re-located to the left. Workmen are Charlie Hooper, Lindsay Doss and Sam Finch.



CLOSE LOOK — Foreign students in training at Reese take a close look at Texas Tech textile engineering weaving equipment during a tour of Lubbock given by the chamber of commerce. Nine students took the Monday tour aimed at showing interesting portions of Lubbock.

Liberty Ranks On Top

Liberty and equality rank at the top of our Country's list of values. These two values sometimes comes in conflict. Liberty can be carried to an extreme where other values, including quality, are injured. There are limits to how much liberty society can bear. Justice Holmes said that no man has a right to cry "Fire!" in a crowded theater. It is clear that liberty sometimes has to be restricted to protect public order and safety.

We have found from experience that in order to promote equality it is sometimes necessary to place limits on liberty. The liberty to create wealth and pass it on to your children is an example. We have a system of inheritance taxes in the United States. One of the purposes of these laws is to break up larger fortunes on the ground that such fortunes passed from parents to children tends to reduce the equality of opportunity among men.

It is not always easy to solve the problem when two of the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, liberty and equality, either seem to be in conflict, or actually are in conflict. It takes wisdom to settle this conflict and to discover where the greatest good lies.

Many of our great political battles have been fought over which ideal should be given preference in a particular situation. The fight over the income tax amendment was such a situation. The citizen has to decide what combination of the two best meets our needs at a given time.

Our traditions will not automatically solve the matter for us. Since this question is continually raised, the Declaration of Independence is redefined or interpreted anew by each generation.

Self-Education Proved

Each year with the approach of Lincoln's birthday we are reminded afresh of how this man emerged from rural obscurity into public life through stages of self-education that no American growing up today has to improvise. From kindergarten on, our learning is supervised. We have teachers to consult, libraries to explore, authorities to guide us.

But consider what it must be like to have none of these and still be fired by the urge to develop, to grow in mind as well as body, to understand and to express one's self. Would we have had the tenacity to pursue the goal of more than literacy in a frontier environment where the barest rudiments of an education sufficed? "There were some schools, so called," Lincoln remembered in later years, "but no qualification was ever required of a teacher beyond reading, writin' and cipherin' to the rule of three."

Today's Americans — especially in the Armed Forces — have the tools of self-education within each reach. Imagine what Lincoln, during his brief military service, would have done with the opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute if USAFI had existed in his day — a youth who has access to only a few books such as the Bible, "Robinson Crusoe" and "Pilgrim's Progress," a youth who had to do his arithmetic sums on a smooth board because paper was scarce.

Lincoln thought of himself as shiftless; but would a shiftless man, after painfully acquiring the fundamentals of an education, have forged ahead to study for the bench, using borrowed law books? Not likely. As an example of resolution and pursuit of a goal, Lincoln has few if any peers among the great Americans we venerate. In moments of self-doubt and discouragement we can look to him for a renewal of our own sense of purpose. —(AFPS)

559 Captains Fail 'Up Or Out' Tests

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A second passover for 559 captains to temporary major in recent selection board action means that this number will be leaving commissioned service, USAF announced this week.

Only 392 of the total are reserve officers who must go off active duty as an officer by June 30, 1962, without accruing pension eligibility. They will have Reduction pay and in most cases will have the option to enter enlisted ranks.

Another 13 of the twice passed over captains who have reached 20 years service will retire by June 30.

Also to be permitted to reach retirement eligibility are 154 captains with 18 and 19 years of service. They are scheduled for mandatory retirement as they attain necessary years of service. In all cases this will occur before June 30, 1964. U. S. law requires that an officer with a minimum of 18 years of service be allowed to complete his 20 years for pension eligibility.

The regular officer total of twice deferrals was 31.

The keystone of the Air Force's "up or out" promotion policy is

to afford 80 per cent promotion chances to newly eligible officers. Failing this 80 per cent opportunity twice consecutively in any grade means elimination as an active duty commissioned officer.

HOUSING SHORTAGE EXISTS
(AFNS) — A critical housing shortage will exist until February for about 250 Air Force families at Grand Forks AFB, N. D. All personnel are warned not to bring families during this period without first obtaining housing.

Say you saw it in The Roundup.

Parson-to-Person

Ability To Know Wasted Time Aids In Correct Uses

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
Time wasted is existence; when used, it is life. It is your ability to know what is a waste of time that enables you to use it correctly.

Dreaming is no waste of time if you strive to make the dreams come true.

Playing games is no waste of time if you find in them relaxation and delight.

Reading is no waste of time if it permits you to escape from yourself.

Talking is no waste of time if you think and evaluate before you speak.

Feasting is no waste of time when you do it with joy.

Work is no waste of time if in your work there is an element of art — something to make the world better.

Envy is a waste of time! Revenge is a waste of time! For envy saps your vitality and revenge hinders progress. Envy retards and revenge weakens. The great do not envy, and the successful are too busy for revenge. Time wasted is existence; used, it is life!

Budget . . .

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this situation:

(1) Strategic Retaliatory Force \$88 million cut from a high of \$9,499 billion.

(2) Continental Air and Missile Defense Forces a \$45 million increase.

(3) Research and Development (USAF part including B-79 and Dyna-Soar not broken out — an overall Defense Department increase of \$575 million.

(4) Civil Defense—the new Defense Department role in civil defense upped the military budget from \$45 million last fiscal year to \$256 in FY 63.

(5) Military Assistance—overall Defense program is short \$200 million in FY 63.

Yet another way of looking at the FY 63 budget was a "line item" type accounting estimate in new obligation authority for all services. For USAF it meant this in funds: Military personnel, down \$7 million; Operation and Maintenance, down \$115.6 million; Aircraft Procurement, up \$30 million; Missile Procurement, up \$380.1 million; Other Procurement, down \$164.4 million; Research and Development, up \$392.8 million; Active Force Military Construction, up \$281 million; Reserve and ANG Military Construction, up \$4.4 million.

Blankets Sought By Church Women

Blankets—any weight, any size — are being sought for emergency use by the United Church Women of Lubbock and the Protestant Women of the Chapel at Reese.

Cooperation of Reese people to meet an emergency was asked by the Lubbock group Tuesday. Any size blanket, either lightweight or heavier, can be used in areas hit by floods and disaster, it was said. Reese families desiring to assist are asked to take their blankets immediately to the home of Caroline Slaughter, 103 Harmon Drive. Mrs. Slaughter will take them to the United Church Women meeting in Lubbock as representative of the Protestant Women here.

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COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

This has been a big week for Reese and a time of well deserved recognition for a number of outstanding accomplishments. My sincerest congratulations go to everyone in the 3500 Maintenance and Supply Group for again winning the Air Training Command Maintenance Award and receiving the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. My congratulations and thanks go also to all other members of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and associate units who helped bring these awards to Reese.

It is gratifying to see our efforts recognized in such a manner. I am positive that the dedication and teamwork displayed by everyone at Reese is responsible for our success.

It is a well-known fact that when all members of a team pull together at their utmost they can achieve unbelievable results. Through this outstanding degree of base-wide teamwork and dedication you have certainly proved that we are the best in the business.

I am confident that our continued accomplishments will net Reese even more accolades in the future. Thanks to your professional pride, skill and cooperation, we can't miss.



Only free people can hold their purpose and their home steady to a common end and prefer this interest of mankind to any narrow interest in their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Little Game Night every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Jam Session each Friday at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: U Cook It Session for airmen from 1 to 10 p.m. Pool and Ping Pong Tournaments every Saturday at 2 p.m. Record Hop at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. Free coffee and rolls are served. Free movie at 1:30 p.m. Showing will be "St. Louis Cardinal Football Highlights."

MONDAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Big Game Night at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art Classes each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Silk screen process is being added to the many phases of art taught. Pinochle and bridge at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Free knitting instruction at 2 p.m. Leathercraft at 7 p.m. Chess at 7 p.m. Talent search—jam session at 7:30 p.m. with music by the Plainsmen. Dress is casual or western and the time is 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m., is the scene of the launching of the show "Reese Art Originals and Worldwide Collectors Items," in the Rotunda Gallery of West Texas Museum. The Reese exhibit will remain in the museum during February.

A Model Rama contest will be held in Mathis Service Club Feb. 24 at 3 p.m. Cars, planes or boats may be entered. A small fee of 25c per entry will be charged. All fees will be returned to the winning individual entries as prizes. The contest is open to all military personnel and dependents.

(AFNS) — Airmen lose an average of only three and one-third days a year due to illness, Maj. Gen. Oliver B. Niess, USAF surgeon general, told members of the Denver, Colo., Rotary Club recently. General Niess cited this figure as a measure of the operational effectiveness of the Medical Service which had a total of 13 million outpatient treatments during 1960.

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Young Officer Tells 'Bosses'

ANDREWS AFB—Senior personnel officers attending the Officer Career Motivation Congress got the word first hand on how a young lieutenant looks at the Air Force. A young lieutenant, Jerry White, spoke his piece.

He said he was a "career officer" in name only and he had not made up his mind whether to stay in service. The decision is a serious one for him and his wife, he said.

The lieutenant, an Air Force System Command engineer, said he had assumed much responsibility, but many of his young friends had been given little chance of responsibility.

He also said educational opportunities are large in the Air Force, retirement opportunities are considered little by young officers, base pay is too low, more on-base housing is needed for young officers, fringe benefits are melting away, "malassignment" of college graduates in service is distasteful, and the first tour of a young officer can make him a career man or a short-termer.

Attendants at the congress also heard diverse officer trends and projects.

Areas covered included the non-rated trend. Beginning in FY 63 and projected into FY 66, three out of four Air Force officers will be non-rated.

Another point taken up was project 20-10. This retirement program, to attack the "hump" must continue, it was stressed. Any "uncontrolled retirement program" would be apt to not only exceed the present OGLA restrictions on field grade position but also go over the higher levels proposed in the Bolte Report.

Projections were made, showing a continuation of temporary officer promotion in field grade ranks. But the Bolte recommendations, if approved by Congress, would give additional numbers and more importantly a constant promotion quota.

The Bolte recommendations will continue the "up or out" feature—offering 80 per cent promotion chances in each grade twice and elimination after two pass-overs. While new to the officers' temporary promotion program, "up or out" has been a part of the USAF permanent promotional program for 14 years.

A talked about innovation to promote first lieutenants earlier to captain runs into a thorny problem area.

Below the zone consideration to captain would have to come as early as four and a half years of service. Technical schooling and flying training programs most often take three and a half years to complete in their entirety. That leaves only a year to earmark your BZ "comers." And secondary zone selection is pegged to on-the-job effectiveness reports, not school grades.

In addition, much thought has been given to increasing base pay to meet the increasing cost of living since the last pay raise in 1958.

Missile Dispersal Planned This Year

The three-stage solid-fueled SM-80 Minuteman missile will be dispersed in 1962 to selected sites throughout the United States in hardened underground silos.

The missile, which can be released in seconds from its hidden sites, will become operational with the Strategic Air Command.

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GOOD SERVING — Mrs. William Staub and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell dish up a plate for A1C Joseph Privitera as members of the Officers Wives Club serve a free meal to airmen at Mathis Service Club.

OWC Serves Meal To Reese Airmen

More than 80 airmen seemed to enjoy the 30 international dishes served them Jan. 19 by the Officers Wives Club in Mathis Service Club. Dishes followed recipes in "Chef Propelled," the OWC cookbook now on sale.

Some participating airmen said they would send copies of the book to their mothers. Mrs. Alex Goodkin, for the OWC, presented a copy to the Airman's Council for use in the service club U-Cook-It time.

"Chef Propelled" may be purchased from any OWC member or in the BX or service club.

Information Officer Wins Commendation

Captain David L. Stiles, who went to Japan last September after serving two years as Reese information officer, has been awarded an Air Force Commendation Medal.

The captain, while at Reese, demonstrated outstanding ability in supervising the base internal and external information programs, the citation stated. He also was credited with achieving a successful and effective community relations between the base and city of Lubbock through his high degree of workmanship and journalistic ability.

Presentation was at an officers' Commander's Call at Tachikawa AB, Japan.

Personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness.—Buliver-Lytton.

Unit Award . . .

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fort and teamwork displayed by personnel."

Also considered was that the performance was in the fact of a substantial increase in base aircraft and an appreciable influx of helper-level personnel in the base maintenance area.

Special note was made that the maintenance program "contributed directly not only to the accomplishment of the organization mission, but also to the outstanding United States Air Force flying safety record for the calendar year 1960." Reese AFB received the Air Force Flying Safety Plaque for its 1960 record.

The Distinguished Unit Award also was based on ATC evaluation of all bases in its command, it was said, and on other factors.

It was cited that the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area recognized work of the base in investigating and eliminating a T-33 jet engine condition; that last March the USAF maintenance-engineering office gave Reese an outstanding maintenance achievement certificate for its work and work managements; and Reese base supply performance was far above Air Training Command supply standards.

It also was cited that from February, 1969, to January, 1960, Reese AFB maintained a zero aircraft-out-of-commission rate.

A Lowry AFB airman named Ronald C. Fioravanti, known in entertainment circles as Ron Fury, has Denver teens stomping. He's recorded two record hits, "Long, Long Time," and "There's An Angel on My Shoulder."

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Proposals Receive Approval

Management improvement suggestions offered by three military men and five civilians have been approved by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee. Each has been adopted at the base.

A \$10 award and letter of appreciation went to SSgt. Richard J. Dooley, who suggested alteration in throttle pins on T-37 aircraft which brings an annual saving of \$200 to the base.

A1C John D. Martin and A1C Thomas C. Yeager proposed a method of cleaning spray bars on asphalt distributors, an improved work method. Letters of appreciation and three-day passes were recommended.

Civilian Floyd C. Rich suggested test cell mirrors which will save \$120 a year in manhours and material. A \$15 award was approved. He also proposed a safety device on an assembly hoisting sling.

A \$15 award was approved for Thomas F. Fullerton for a sug-

gestion for a generator micro-switch which will save the base \$244 annually.

Another \$15 went to Manuel G. Mancvais for a generator cover plate which will save \$140 in manhours and materials.

Charles E. Daugherty received \$15 for a suggestion on a starter

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NEW LEADER — Dorothy Aulgur, left, turns over keys to the Family Service Center to Anne Todd, new coordinator, as Zelta Goldsberry, assistant coordinator, looks on. Mrs. Aulgur served the last six months of 1961.

Mrs. Goodkin Wins Volunteer Honors

Mrs. Alex Goodkin has been awarded the Air Force Times certificate of recognition in the 1,000-Hour Club. The certificate, presented to Mrs. Goodkin by Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy base commander, in behalf of the Times, took note that the Reese woman had devoted more than 1,000 hours as a Family Service volunteer. Mrs. Goodkin is the first volunteer at Reese to receive the honor.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Frederick H. Faulkner
Hearts and Flowers will be the theme when the M&S Group wives hostess the Feb. 1 Officers Wives Club luncheon. Senior hostess is Mrs. Joseph Payne. Junior hostesses are Mmes. Elwin G. Kirby, Kenneth Pearson, Marshall Norris, Donald Heskett, Foch Benevent, Robert Guinn and Alex Goodkin. Mrs. Allen Kendrick will give a hat making demonstration. The main dish on the menu is to be beef stroganoff on rice. Punch will be served in the lounge from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by noon, Jan. 30, with the telephone committee.

Squadron met Jan. 20 in the stag bar for a flight suit party. Captain Lucian Ferguson won a prize for the most unusual drink container. Farewell was said to Capt. Jerome Goebel, who is becoming academic instructor; 1st Lt. Richard Kinder, reassigned to the stan board; and Capt. William Roth, transferred to the military training section. A dried flower centerpiece flanked with red candles highlighted the serving table when Mrs. Walter Price entertained wives of Flight 4 at a coffee Jan. 22 in her home. Myra Sharp, Maureen Lopiana and Sharon Jones were welcomed to the flight.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Rankin have been tendered several farewells prior to their departure this weekend for Del Rio. Captain and Mrs. Pearson entertained them at dinner Jan. 21; Maj. and Mrs. Goodkin honored them at a flight test section dinner; Mrs. Kirby honored Mrs. Rankin at a neighborhood farewell Jan. 24. The Kirby event also welcomed Mrs. John Slaughter to the neighborhood. The M&S Group presented silver coffee services to the Rankins, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Travis Dabbs, CWO and Mrs. Thomas Ward and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Burdick are farewells when they left the group.

Mrs. Joe Setnor, chairman of the nominating committee, will introduce the new slate of officers to the OWC at the Feb. 1 luncheon. Second Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Creisler entertained three other couples at dinner and bridge Jan. 20 in their home. Guests were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hillyer, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arnis Lutens and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Clyncke.

Wives of Flight 6 met in the home of Mrs. Gale Hearn for luncheon Jan. 24. A tour of Texas Tech museum followed. Mrs. Dick Hansen honored Mrs. James McPherson with a farewell coffee Jan. 25 in her home. The McPhersons have been reassigned to ATC headquarters. The 3500th Pilot Training

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UNBEATEN—The unbeaten Student Squadron basketball team is representing Reese in the squadron level district meet at Sheppard this weekend. All members are second lieutenants. Left to right, standing, are: Maj.

Gen. Ben Gibson, manager; William Aylesworth, Jim Ulm, Peter McGue, Gerald Myers and John Eastman; kneeling, Richie Mayo, Fred Galey, Charles Byrckett, Robert Gilliam and James Tulis.

Bowling Results

Officers League

A three-way tie for first place developed this week in the Officers Bowling League. Leaders after Wednesday night competition were the Offcasts, Dollar Weenies and Dust Devils, each with 7 wins and 1 loss.

Flight 3 holds fourth place with 6 wins, 2 losses, while next with 4-4 are the M&S Chiefs, Wing Wizards, Blue Chips, Raindancers, Throttle Jocks and Brainwashers.

The Offcasts rolled a 2,513 high series, with the Dust Devils 2,444. The Dust Devils hit an 874 high game, the Offcasts 852.

Major George Adams hit a 619 high series and 224 high game, trailed by Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison and Maj. Robert Brackett, 566 and 220, respectively.

Officers Wives League

The spring season or the Officers Wives Bowling League will get underway Friday, Feb. 2, in competition at 9:30 a. m. at Oakwood Lanes. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call Mrs. Foch Benevent, 2851, or Mrs. Robert Guinn, 3761.

The fall season closed today with a luncheon at El Charro No. 2 for the 56 women bowlers.

First Place trophies went to Paggy Wachtel, Nancy Moss, Velma Mecham and Gloria Manjak—the Gutter Snipes. Second place trophies went to the Hits and Misses—Judy Turner, Grace Roberts, Doreen Officer and Margie Moler.

Velma Mecham, who went from a 112 average to 139, was given a trophy for the most improved bowler. Judy Turner, with 163, had the high average in Class A, Pat Michel had the 535 high series and Fairfax Giles the high game of 221.

In Class B, Velma Mecham had a 139 high average, Gayle Zomba the high 452 series and Margie Moler the 184 high game.

Team standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Gutter Snipes	42½	17½
Hits & Misses	36	24
High Lows	35½	24½
Missed Pins	35½	24½
Rock 'N Bowlers	35	25
Splitniks	34½	25½
Alley Oops	31½	28½
Queen Pins	28	31½
Cutter Gussies	26	34
Curvettes	26	34
Lucky Strikes	25	35
Kookie Keglers	23½	36½
Rock Bottom	20	40
Alley Cats	19½	40½

Reese Squadron Play Shows Touch Of Air Force Academy

There's an Air Force Academy touch in the Reese AFB team which is representing the base this weekend in the squadron level basketball tournament of Air Training Command.

The unbeaten Student Squadron five which is playing at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, is led and coached by 2nd Lt. Jim Ulm, stalwart of the Academy team the past three years. Ulm is the high scorer and moving spirit of the quintet which has mowed down all opposition this season, winning 17 games in the base Intramural League and 3 in the play-offs to determine the base representative.

Starting with Ulm is 2nd Lt. Richie Mayo, All-America mention quarterback of the Academy football team. He would have been an Academy cage star if he had competed in a second major sport, says Lt. Ulm.

Rounding out the starters are 2nd Lts. Peter McGue, all-around athlete at Virginia Military Institute for four years; John W. Eastman, who lettered at Rutgers; and Gerald Myers, Georgia Tech cage letterman two years and one of the all-time greats of Atlanta, Ga., high school basketball.

Early off the bench in relief are 2nd Lts. Charles Hernet, squadman at North Dakota State; Charles R. Byrckett, letterman of Miami University, Ohio; James Tulis, Air Force Academy squadman and former Massachusetts high school star; and Fred Galey, Miami University court star whose speed has been adding to the Reese balanced play.

Rounding out the Student roster are 2nd Lts. William E. Aylesworth, Academy freshman letterman; and short and powerful Robert Gilliam, former West Point fullback.

The Students are competing at Sheppard AFB against squadron teams of other Air Force bases of the Southwest.

Basketball Results

Junior Church League

The Reese Junior High basketball team coached by Walter Simboli upset the First Methodist Red team, 34 to 20, in the Lubbock Junior Church League last Saturday night.

Arthur Yordani was high scorer with 14 points and Roger Myers had 10. The win put Reese in first place with 3 wins, no losses.

The Reese five meets Westminster Presbyterian at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, in the O. L. Slaton Junior High School gym.

Senior High League

The Reese Senior High School basketball team squeaked through with a 35-33 win over the Dunbar Hi-Y in the Lubbock YMCA League last week. Leading scorers were Phil Johnson, Larry Fayne and Vic Correll.

The team plays each Thursday

night in the Slaton Junior High School gymnasium and has a 2-2 record. At 8 p.m. next Thursday, Reese meets the Western Hi-Y and the following Thursday night the First Methodist Blues are the competition.

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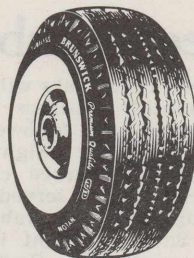
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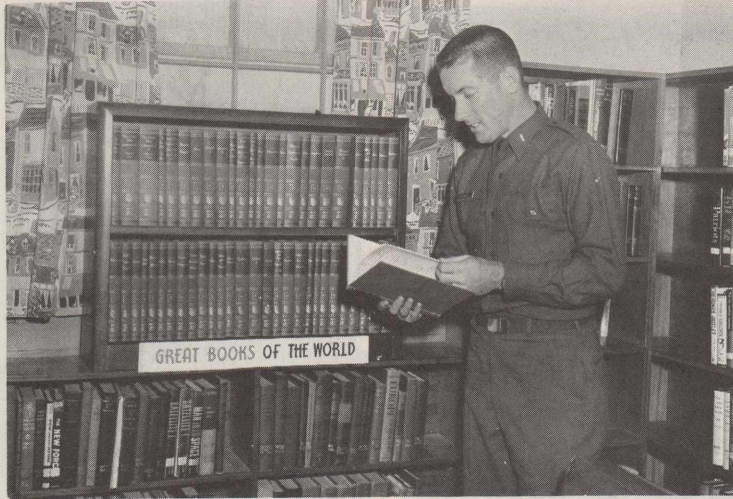
Students Guests On Lubbock Tour

Nine foreign students in training at Reese were guests on a good-will tour of Lubbock Monday afternoon with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as sponsor.

Three stops were on the itinerary which included trips to various parts of the city to see business areas and homes.

Visiting Reese students visited the textile engineering department at Texas Tech, went through the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill and visited Prairie Dog Town in Mackenzie State Park.

Reese students making the tour were 2nd Lt. Reimer Runge and Aviation Cadets Helmut Sell, Manfred Van Der Stien, Juergen Schoene and Frank Vordach of Germany; 2nd Lts. Padsha and Galam Faruq of Afghanistan, and Technical Sergeants Maula Bux and Azizuttin of Pakistan.



HELPFUL BOOKS — The Reese library has thousands of books on varied subjects available to all readers. Here 1st Lt. Jack Doane takes a close look at the "Great Books of the World" display in preparation for a class at which he was to lead a discussion.

Committee Heads Named for Service

Committee chairman to service in Family Services here until July 1 have been named by Mrs. Anne Todd, new coordinator. Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry is assistant coordinator.

Heads and assistant chairmen of committees include:

- OFFICE—Freda Prindle, Velma Merritt.
- WELCOMING—Jan Wislicenus, Blanche Paiste.
- CASUALTY — Helen Taylor, Carol Slaughter, Velma Merritt.
- HOUSING — Dawn Anderson, Penny Eastman.
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School Lunches

School lunches planned for next week include:

MONDAY — Sauer kraut, viennas, pintos, corn bread, milk, peaches, cookies.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, English pea salad, baked potatoes, hot bread, milk, cherry cobbler.

WEDNESDAY—Fried chicken, green beans, mashed potatoes, hot bread, milk.

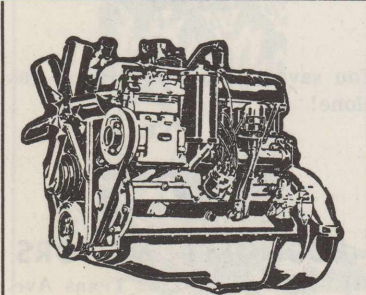
THURSDAY — Turkey, dressing, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered limas, fruit pie, hot rolls, milk.

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Teen Club

The Reese Teen Clubs will hold regular monthly business meetings this week-end, followed tonight and Saturday night by dancing to a four-piece combo. Refreshments will be served.

Game night for the clubs was held last Saturday night in the base gymnasium with Capt. and Mrs. James Mangum as chaperones and other parents dropping in for visits.

A dozen trophy cups were presented to winners of eight events in the tournaments held during the evening.

John Correia won the table tennis singles and Gary Paiste and Ray Wolf the doubles. In basketball free throwing, Ann Staub took the girls' open with four of ten baskets. Clyde McGrady won the junior boys contest with six free throws, and John Correia dropped through eight to take the senior boys' competition.

In the couple race competition was in the relay, three-legged race and wheelbarrow race. Ties marked competition and a run-off and re-run were necessary before Louise Correll and Dan McGary were declared winners.

In the twist contest, three couples in the finals were required to perform several times before Judy Westbrook and Gary Paiste were named victors.

The slow dance was won by Sandi Shiderly and Ray Wolf.

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BOY:

Robert Lyons, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry J. Waggoner, Dec. 21.

Lloyd Alton, II, to SSgt. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Carver, Dec. 23.

Shean Eric, to A1C and Mrs. Richard F. Phelps, Dec. 26.

Richard Duane, to A1C and Mrs. Richard L. Conley, Dec. 26.

Michael James, to A2C and Mrs. Donald E. Davis, Jan. 2.

Greg Allen, to A1C and Mrs. Wayne S. Lancour, Jan. 3.

Michael Paul, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. David H. Reiner, Jan. 4.

GIRL:

Carla Ann, to A1C and Mrs. James W. Phinny, Dec. 19.

Jaye Whitney, to SSgt. and Mrs. Newton A. Butler, Dec. 20.

Cecelia Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Jay F. Smith, Dec. 21.

Janet Renee, to A1C and Mrs. Robert E. Cole, Dec. 22.

Patricia Jane, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Colman, Dec. 25.

Cynthia Ann, to A1C and Mrs. Willard L. Crump, Jan. 2.

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