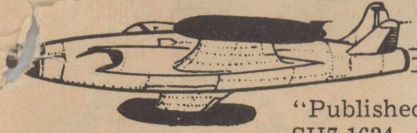


THE ROUNDUP

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace



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Volume VII



Lubbock, Texas, January 6, 1961

Number 3

Five Officers Listed For Majorities Here

Next Classes Assigned Here To Be Larger

New classes to arrive at Reese for pilot training will be slightly larger than those of the past two years, base officials have been notified.

Class 62-B, arriving next Tuesday, is scheduled to have 49 officers of the United States Air Force and 5 students of foreign countries who will train under the Mutual Assistance Program. Class 62-A, arriving Jan. 30, is scheduled to contain 44 students and 10 aviation cadets of the USAF, 3 foreign officers, 2 foreign cadets and 2 foreign airmen.

The 62-A cadets may be the last aviation cadets assigned to Reese AFB. The new consolidated pilot training program is going into effect in Air Training Command and Reese is one of six bases named to instruct students in all phases of training. Previously pilot training students received pre-flight training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, primary pilot training at a civilian contract base and basic pilot training at Reese or another base. Under the new program cadets will come directly to Reese or go to another consolidated training base for all three phases of study. No cadets are scheduled to receive pilot training in the consolidated program.

Members of Class 62-A have received some primary pilot training in jet aircraft at a contract school. The class will arrive later than Class 62-B, but will graduate Aug. 4. Members of Class 62-B have had no jet flying experience and, although reaching Reese before 62-A, will be graduated Sept. 14.

Reup Record Set For Base

A new high record for reenlistments was set in 1960 at Reese as 124 men eligible to remain in service reenlisted, TSgt. James I. Brown, reenlistment counselor, announced. The figure exceeded both 1958 and 1959 by 31 and 1957 by 1.

The sergeant said the record was established despite tightened directives.

Last year 71.3 per cent of eligibles reenlisted, as against 40.9 per cent in 1955, 36.1 in 1956, 41.4 in 1957, 44.2 in 1958, and 55.4 per cent in 1959.

In the last six months of 1960, first-termers reenlisting totaled 42.9 per cent, career men were 95.9 per cent, and overall reenlistments were 78.7 of eligibles.



PAY RESPECTS—Reese officers and their wives paid respects to Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and Mrs. Hess during the annual reception New Year's Day in the Officers' Mess. Mrs. Gordon Freeman is being greeted by Col. Hess as Mrs. Hess and Lt. Col. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant, look on. Waiting in line are Capt. Gordon Freeman, Capt. Leo Pesek, Capt. Henry Bielski and Mrs. Roscoe Woodruff.

Aero Club Membership Open To Base Civilian Employees

Opening of membership in the Reese Aero Club through reorganization became effective Jan. 1 for civilian employees of the Department of Defense. Eligible are employees paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds.

In the reorganization the club was terminated as a Central Base Fund activity and became a Sundry Fund activity. Thus, all income and expenditures belong to the Aero Club, instead of the Central Base Fund.

Air Training Command directed that aircraft and associated property could be transferred to the Sundry Fund, but no cash could be transferred. Thus, the club started the year without funds.

In order to provide for immediate working capital, the club council voted to charge a \$10 initiation fee for all new and old members, the latter paying because all memberships terminated Dec. 31.

Eligible civilians may join the club by calling Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, SMSgt. Rodney O. Bills, 1st Lt. Carl Hoffman, 1st Lt. William Dean, SMSgt. Alfred Monteith, MSgt. Robert Goldsberry or SSgt. Frank Busbey, club officers.

The Reese Aero Club has six aircraft, four of which are four-place. Rates range from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per hour including fuel and oil. Instructors are available at \$4 per hour.

GENERAL HONORED

Maj. Gen. A. M. Minton, former deputy commander of ATC and now the Air Force director of civil engineering, have been given the annual award for "outstanding contributions to the engineering profession" by the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers. He is the first military man to receive the award.

On-Base Class Work Planned

Enrollments are being received for on-base education classes to start Jan. 23. J. F. Reeves, base education officer, stated this week.

Courses will be offered in arithmetic, Algebra I, Algebra II, slide rule and English composition if sufficient interest is shown. A minimum of 15 is required before a course is taught.

Classes will meet one night a week for three hours and early enrollment is sought in order to contract teachers and make other arrangements. Courses are free and enrollment should be made in the base education office.

Airmen To Retire Cautioned On Action

Airmen who intend to submit applications for voluntary retirement are advised by USAF headquarters to pay close attention to the date they may expect to retire as it relates to the date when their retirement will expire. They may have to extend enlistment slightly when the ETS comes before their anticipated retirement date.

Date Of Rank Not Announced For Four Of Those Elevated

Five Reese officers this week were listed for promotion to major. Moving to the new rank on Jan. 1 was Richard K. Buckland, assistant operations and training officer in Pilot Training Group.

Listed for elevation from captain on dates to be announced soon by the United States Air Force headquarters are Frances E. Edwards, assistant director of nurses; John L. Johnson, operations officer in the Civil Engineering Group; William C. Staub, physiological training officer; and Ralph E. Weisman, flight test maintenance officer.

Maj. Buckland has been at Reese AFB since June, 1958, and formerly was an instructor pilot. He has been in service 16 years and holds many decorations. He is a former tennis, football and track letterman, at Lampasas high school.

Capt. Edwards, at Reese AFB four years, is from Longview and has been in service 15 years. She has been stationed in England,

France and Germany and came to Reese from England.

Capt. Johnson, at Reese three years, has been in service 13 years and has been stationed in the Philippine Islands, Okinawa and Newfoundland. He is from Fort Smith, Ark.

Capt. Staub has been at Reese since August, 1959. He was stationed in Japan and Europe and came to Reese from Japan. He has been in service 14 years and has a master's degree in physical education from Columbia University.

Capt. Weisman came to Reese last June from France. He has been in service 13 years and served in India, China, Germany and France. He is an agricultural education graduate of Ohio State University.

Legion Of Merit Winner Selected

As Defense Head

A man described as a walking encyclopedia of business facts, a tireless worker, a mountain climber and skier of uncommon ability, the proprietor of a razor sharp mind he exercises with crackling precision, has agreed to undertake what is regarded as one of the toughest administrative jobs in the Nation, the post of Secretary of Defense.

Robert S. McNamara, currently president of Ford Motors Co., and a reserve Air Force colonel, was tapped, by President-elect John F. Kennedy to head the DOD. His acceptance of the high government post came only a month after being named to the presidency of Ford.

A native of San Francisco, McNamara is young, 44, but poses an impressive record in private business, public and military service. Buggy-whip slim, he stands 6 feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

In his sophomore year at the University of California he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Two years after his graduation from California, in 1937, he won his master's degree in business administration at Harvard University, President-elect Kennedy's alma mater.

McNamara entered the Air Force as a captain in March 1943. He served in England, India, China, and in the Pacific. For his pioneering work in the development of a statistical control system that was later applied to the whole logistic operation of the Air Force he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

The commissary stocks 2,580 subsistence items for resale to authorized organizations and individuals.

Scouts Bring Holiday Toys To 258 'Kids'

Members of Reese Troop 148, Boy Scouts of America, repaired and distributed more than 650 toys to 258 children for Christmas, MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, reported Thursday.

The project, called Christmas All-Year, is in its fifth year of operation. Toys were gathered all year and distribution was to children listed by Lubbock County welfare agencies. Reese toys went to the needy families in Shallowater, Carlisle and Wolforth. About 200 toys went to the last minute to the Marines Toys-for-Tots campaign to permit filling of commitments by the sponsors.

Sgt. Bohl said final repairs on the base were assisted materially by members of the Ladies Christian Fellowship, Girl Scouts and NCO Wives Club. He also credited the Aviation Cadet Corps and Civil Engineer Group members for continued work.

"We still have an unusually large number of toys in need of repair and ask cooperation of all organizations," said the sergeant. "Projected needs for next year call for double the amount of toys repaired this year. We cannot possible fill this commitment without assistance."

Organizations desiring to assist should call Capt. J. L. Johnson, Extension 723.

Highlights Of 1960 Air Force Year Emphasized In Commanders Call Film

As far as the Air Force is concerned 1960 has been a very lively year indeed, what with the X-15 record flights, the "big step" that won the altitude parachute record for the USAF, the three mid-air snatches of satellite capsules, the Congo Airlift, peppering the upper atmosphere with assorted missiles and satellites, to name but a few.

The story of these achievements, and others, is told in another Air Force full color "spectacular" now showing at Reese Commanders Calls as film No. 61.

The 26-minute film is titled

"USAF Highlights of 1960".

In the film Maj. Robert White, an Air Force test pilot with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, sets an altitude record of 136,500 feet in an X-15. While he is going up, Capt. Joseph Kittinger is photographed coming down, all the way from a record 102,800 feet, 85,300 feet in a free-fall rush to earth before his chute popped open.

The crew of the "Pelican Niño", commanded by Capt. Harold E. Mitchell, is shown making the first mid-air recovery of a satellite capsule, a flawless example of precision navigation and air-

manship.

Other sequences in the film show SAC crews participating in the 1960 USAF Combat Competition, TAC shows how its fast-moving, hard-hitting Composite Air Strike Force can cover the world as a self-contained fighting force in an exercise called "Mobile Yoke" which brought TAC CASF from bases nation-wide.

There are scenes showing MATS hauling troops and cargo from bases in the U. S. to Puerto Rico and back again in "Big Slam"; MATS in action as part of a United Nations force supplying air lift to the Congo, bringing

out refugees, and moving men and supplies in. MATS is later seen flying relief supplies to earthquake-ravaged Chile.

Casey Jones, Air Force style, makes his appearance in sequences showing the Minuteman train, a mobile unit that toured a half-dozen midwest states last summer testing communications. Air Force men will live aboard the train as it makes what appears to be an endless trip to nowhere in particular.

Some unusually good shots of the U-2, the Air Force's high altitude research plane, are also on view in this film. Looking a little

like the familiar T-33 crossed with a high-performance sailplane, the extreme lightness and balance of the ship is dramatically demonstrated when a ground crewman nonchalantly lifts one of its dropping wings after the plane lands.

Missiles appear in the film, among them the Atlas ICBM as it leaves Cape Canaveral on its record-making 9,000 mile jaunt to splash into the Indian Ocean.

A historic but sad note is recorded as the AF Academy football Falcons take a drubbing from Navy in their first gridiron clash. Better luck next time.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

General Thomas White recently stated that "the American people, whose very survival depends so largely on aerospace supremacy must, more than ever before, understand the potentialities of military power in all its major forms. They must understand the nature of the military revolution resulting from aerospace progress."

Each Air Force member must be aware of his responsibility in advancing this understanding. We can meet this responsibility only by being better informed ourselves. To keep up with the rapidly changing and complex events I encourage each individual at Reese during the coming year to read more books, journals, and magazines on military matters and world affairs; study the concepts of the different services; participate in civic and professional meetings; and accept speaking engagements.

The results of this will be two-fold. We will be better informed members of the Air Force, and we will be able to pass this information on to the community in which we live.

What For The Space Age?

Machines have no morals; they may be used for good or for evil depending upon the will of the human being who uses them. For example, a pistol may be used for target practice, for certain types of hunting or for a householder's protection of his family and property against aggressive intruders. Or it may be used to snuff out the life of an innocent person for the personal gain or satisfaction of a murderer. The criminal cannot plead with the court, "I did not kill the man. The gun did it!" The gun has no morals. The man is expected to adhere to a moral code.

For some 2,000 years the Judeo-Christian tradition has been invoked to civilize warfare. Now that sounds like a contradiction unless it is examined closely. A just war can be a moral action and as such it is guided by those laws that govern human actions. Two extremes have been noted in the history of man — an exaggerated pacifism that marks all warfare, even defensive, as immoral, and outright barbarism which would free warfare from all moral restraints.

With the tremendous progress in technology in the past 20 years, there has been noted a tendency to regard our traditional morals and ideals as outdated. There are some who maintain that we have outgrown these traditions. This attitude can lead in only one direction — to barbarism.

Technology knows no morality. It can be used to eliminate polio or people with equal efficiency. The challenge of the Space Age is this: Will man continue to be guided by those ancient and absolute principles of morality that have brought us to our peak of civilization?

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

"Caveat emptor" is an old Latin phrase which means "let the buyer beware." However, during the last 100 years, our laws have been slanted toward giving the buyer more and more protection against the unscrupulous seller of merchandise. But, unfortunately, no amount of law can substitute for the use of good sense when purchasing items ranging from automobiles to xylophones.

If you are over 21 and sign a contract to buy an auto, trailer, jewelry or other articles, the chances are 99-to-1 you are going to have to pay the agreed amount. You can not just give the article back and call it even. The following typical figures illustrate what happens when you fail to make payments:

Suppose a car is bought for \$3,000 and \$300 is paid before payments cease. Still owed is \$2,700; the dealer resells the car for \$1,700; still owed which must be paid is \$1,000.

Get this! You owe the \$1,000. If you do not pay, the military will consider it a bad debt and you will be subject to disciplinary punishment under UCMJ, Articles 133 and 134. Further, you are subject to being sued in the civilian courts, which means lawyer's fees, court costs, interest and the \$1,000. Don't think for a minute that the automobile dealer or finance company is going to take the loss sitting down. He intends to be paid and won't stop until he is satisfied.

There are a few cases where a sale can be set aside, but these are rare. The law won't relieve you from your own gullibility or lack of business judgment.

Come to the legal office before you buy an expensive article. Let the staff judge advocate discuss it with you and help you be sure you fully understand and are aware of the obligation you are about to undertake.

THANK YOU CHILDREN—To each of you who attended the Base Christmas Children's Party, Santa and all his helpers want you to know that we were impressed and delighted with your good behavior at the Service Club.

Your happy faces were all the reward needed for the effort spent.

We are indeed proud of the Reese AFB children.

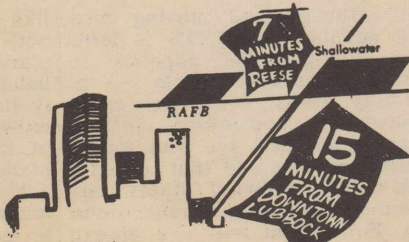
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Santa's Helpers and
Base Children's Christmas Party Committees

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Actual Honesty Lacking Generally Among Too Many

From the Chaplain's Office

Are we really honest? Our first impulse is to reply "Yes" but a sober second thought may lead us to change our answer. Very few of us would engage in robbery as a stick-up man or in burglary as a sneak-thief. We will never become a purse-snatcher or a pickpocket.

But what about more subtle and less obvious forms of stealing? During the recent TV quiz show scandals a New York newspaper reporter found that five out of six persons whom he questioned admitted they would consent to participate in a rigged contest for money. A great American university found that 40 per cent of its students did not believe cheating on examinations to be reprehensible. Many employees have been found guilty of stealing their employer's products in most ingenious ways as for example the workers in a creamery who had slots stitched in the linings of their overcoats; a quarter-pound to each slot, three pounds per overcoat. It is estimated that employees pilferage nationally exceeds one billion dollars per year.

Obviously the commandment "Thou shalt not steal" applies to all forms of theft. In spite of the popular excuse, "Oh, but everybody is doing it," God has never repealed this basic law!

Fire Department For Boys Formed

A Junior Fire Department is being organized at Reese for dependent male children, ages 13 through 16 years. The first meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the main fire station with all interested boys asked to attend.

The program is to provide a recreational outlet for boys interested in fire engines and fire-fighting equipment and to make them fire-hazard conscious, stated Truett Cranford, fire chief. Members will inspect homes for dangerous fire conditions.

During meetings the youngsters will receive instructions on the use of fire extinguishers and other features of fire safety.

Meetings are scheduled for one Saturday each month during the school year and two Saturdays during vacations. Each meeting will last two hours.

Club Activities

Officers' Club

There will be a special dinner 5 p.m. today at the Officers' Club. Juke box dancing will be available from 7 p.m. on Saturday. On Monday the restaurant will close at 2 p.m. The OWC game day will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. and the Toastmasters meet at 8 p.m.

NCO Club

"The Falcons" will play week-end dance music at the NCO Club. Fried chicken will be the menu for Sunday's special dinner. The Toastmasters will meet Wednesday noon.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Girl Scouts meeting, 4 p.m.; pool and ping pong, 6 p.m.; free movie, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY: U Cook It Time, 4 p.m.; pool and ping pong, 4 p.m.; special games, 8 p.m.; Date and Dance Record Hop, 9:30-11 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible study classes, 9:30 a.m.; open house, 1-10 p.m. MONDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Special games, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; Floral Design workshop, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Airmen's Council regular monthly meeting, 11 a.m.; Pin-ochle, 7:30 p.m.; Airmen's Wives Club, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Table games, 1-10 p.m.; Informal dance, 8:30 p.m.



ALL PRESENT—Military hats from heads of Air Training Command leaders—commanders of the 26 ATC bases, including Col. L. C. Hess and the USAF Recruiting Service—are symbolic of the any ATC top echelon personnel who attended the annual conference of Air Training Command commander, Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs. These hats surround a shield featuring the ATC emblem and motto "Prepare the Man."

Quotas Scheduled For 20-Year Men

Airmen with 20 or more years service by the time Fiscal Year 1963 arrives on July 1, 1962, will buck reenlistment quotas, USAF headquarters announces. But there is no cause for great concern, it was stated.

"Quotas will be imposed only when required in particular career field subdivisions or career ladders; initial quotas for non-reenlistments in all probability will be extremely small," said a USAF letter.

Airmen performing well need not worry, added the letter.

Voluntary retirements will take care of much reduction in force and surplus skills will be most affected by the quotas.

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Base To Host Cage Tourney

Reese next weekend will host the Northern District squadron level basketball tournament, with eight teams eligible to send squads. The M&S Headquarters Squadron Section team will represent Reese.

Lowry AFB has sent in its entry and teams from Amarillo, Sheppard, Perrin and Mather AFBs also are expected. Entries also may come from Vance and Stead AFBs.

The schedule for the double elimination tourney will be drawn up Wednesday night at a dinner in the NCO Club. Lubbock officials will be used. Play will start Thursday.

The M&S squadron won the right to represent Reese by winning the regular league and play-off tournament. It upset the Air Policemen, 59-31, in the final play-off encounter, as A1C Maurice Northcutt sank 14 points. A3C Enex Johnson netted nine points for the losers.

Amarillo won the district tournament last year.

Smallbore Shooters Organize Base Club

SSgt. Darrell Goodwyn of Colateral training announced that small bore base rifle team has started. The team will shoot against teams from the Lubbock National Guard, AFROTC, Army Reserves and other Lubbock city clubs.

The club plans to do gallery shooting at least twice a week.

All personnel interested in joining the club should call Sgt. Goodwyn at extension 602.

Youth Activities

BASKETBALL

The Reese teen-age basketball team defeated the First Methodist team during the holidays.

Figuring high on the 25-18 score was Lester Hess, Jr., who hit for 12 of the 25 points scored by the Reese team.

WRESTLING & WEIGHTLIFTING

The wrestling and weightlifting teams will resume their training Saturday. Wrestling will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and weightlifting from 3 to 4 p.m.

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FOR SERVICES RENDERED—Lt. Col. John W. Arnette, right, wing adjutant the past two years, receives a letter of appreciation from the Reese Credit Union for his unselfish service to that organization. He was highly praised for assisting the union in expansion and progress. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, presented the letter and congratulations.



CHAMPIONS—Members of the M&S Headquarters Squadron section team, base basketball champions are shown above. Left to right, they are A3C Richard Luecke, A3C Thomas Jenkins, A1C John Miaskowski, A3C Winfield Tiller, A2C Byron Thumn, A1C Maurice Northcutt, A2C Richard Booker, A2C Walter Koshinski, A1C Manuel Colbert and A3C Charles Halley.

Dependent Quotas Relaxed

The order to return dependents in large numbers from overseas has been relaxed by allowing services an additional 30,000 to 35,000 dependents overseas, a considerable gain from the original dependent limit.

Each service will be permitted to set the rate of return of its dependents and will not be obliged to contribute a given number to meet a flat 15,000 returnees per month originally set.

Under new instructions, the Air Force will be permitted to have 74,170 dependents overseas, as against 197,430 now. The original program stretched over 19 months to bring overseas dependents to 200,000 in all services. The figure still stands, but exempted are wives and families in Okinawa and the other Ryukus Islands, Guantanamo, Azores, Mexico, Canada and Panama. Actually, this means the Air Force will have 74,170 plus 18,484 in the exempted areas.

Not counted as dependents are those who are civilian employees on a full-time basis paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds.

President-Elect Names Secretary

Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary of the Air Force from 1947 to 1952 and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, has been nominated by President-Elect John F. Kennedy as secretary of the Air Force.

He went to Yale College, Yale Law School and Harvard Business School. From 1937 to 1940 he was a lawyer on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission and later served on the Harvard Business School faculty, eventually as assistant dean.

Zuckert was a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy from 1944 to 1945 and later was assistant to Stuart Symington, now Senator from Missouri and then chief of the Surplus Property Administration. He also was assistant secretary of the Air Force when Sen. Symington was head of that service.

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CPO Lauded By Inspectors

Tom Ireland and the Civilian Personnel Office staff have received commendations from officials of USAF and ATC headquarters as a result of the recent USAF inspection of the civilian personnel program.

Ireland stated the outstanding report resulted largely from the achievements of the base military and civilian supervisory capabilities in the personnel management field. Supervisors proved to inspectors they are doing excellent work in the selection of workers, training, promotion of the self-development activities, promotion of the suggestion program, employment and supervision of the physically handicapped, health and safety programs, conduct and discipline, processing grievances and appeals, promoting employees benefits, services, and relationships, handling sensitive positions and classification procedures.



FOR ACHIEVEMENTS—Tom Ireland, right, base civilian personnel officer, receives commendation of Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, wing personnel officer, for achievements in civilian personnel management. A USAF inspection report lauded every phase of management.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. William Roth

Happy New Year! From all reports it was a delightful holiday season for Reese families. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, Sr., spent Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, and helped to receive the guests at a Christmas party given by the Millers on the afternoon of Dec. 24.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler returned from SOS at Maxwell AFB in time to greet their Christmas visitors, Capt. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wheeler of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. B. Little of Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patch of Portland, Ore., arrived Dec. 23 to spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, 1st Lt. and Mrs. D. C. Patch. They returned to Portland on Jan. 2.

Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Frick of Las Vegas, Nev., recently visited 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald Dederick on their way to Waco, Tex. Lt. Frick is a former student of Lt. Dederick's.

First Lt. and Mrs. A. M. Milligan and son have just returned from a two-week holiday visit to Lt. Milligan's mother, Mrs. Virginia Milligan, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Lt. and Mrs. J. N. Dick, Jr., and daughter spent Christmas with Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sachs, in Waco, Tex.

Mrs. N. J. Sprague and daughter have left to spend a month with Mrs. Sprague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peltzer, in Anaheim, Calif. Lt. Sprague is attending PIT at Selma, Alabama.

First Lt. and Mrs. John R. Bass entertained Flight 3 with an eggnog party in their home on Dec. 22.

The Instrument Section met for a cocktail party hosted by 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. Bosman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Corbin before attending the New Year's Eve party at the Officers' Club.

REMINDERS: The Thrift Shop opened again at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 6. The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. on Jan. 10. Dr. F. W. Mattox will give a talk entitled "Communism's Threat."

Game Day will be held on Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Club.

ADVANCE NOTICE: Attention Dust Devilettes — please mark Jan. 18 on your calendar and plan to attend an important meeting at the Officers' Club at 9:30 a.m.

Beware of hurtling objects. There are 31 objects in orbit. This includes payloads, rocket bodies and metal objects launched by the U. S. and Russia. Now orbiting the sun are Pioneer IV and V, all American, and Lunik I, Russian.

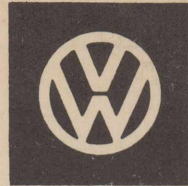
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takes this opportunity to express a sincere Thank You to those who so generously donated baked goods for the Bake Sale on 17th Dec. 1960. Because of your support the sale was a success and we are now well on our way to financing the Spiritual Life Retreat.

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