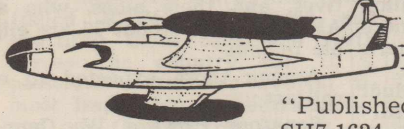


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace



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Volume XII

2

Lubbock, Texas, January 27, 1961

Number 6

Fifty New Pilots Get Wings

Cadets Named To Carry Out Group Duties

Aviation Cadet George W. Otrin, Jr. of Westbrook, Conn., has been appointed commander of the Cadet Group at Reese AFB and will direct all cadet affairs as a cadet colonel until graduation in March.

He is a former aeronautical engineering student of New York University and is a former student of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Cadet Gerald A. Taylor, Jr., of Ellicottville, N. Y., has been named group executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. He is a former student of Mount Union College in Ohio.

Four cadet majors also have been appointed, Cadets Thomas G. Hogg of High Point, N. C., Joseph B. Folds, Jr., of Miami, Fla., Larry J. Brandt of Lincoln, Neb., and Rand Brandt of Allison Park, Pa.

Cadet Hogg is cadet group operations and training officer. He was a member of the North Carolina State College AFOTC color guard and drill team two years.

Cadet Folds is group adjutant. He is a graduate of Stetson University in Florida, where he majored in chemistry. His father is a minister.

Cadet Larry Brandt is squadron commander. He has been in service eight years and served in Japan and Europe. He is a high school graduate and former aircraft mechanic.

Cadet Rand Brandt, also a squadron commander, is a former history major at Colgate University. He was a football and track letterman in a Pittsburgh high school.

ECI Reopens Enrollments

Enrollments in numerous Extension Course Institute Courses went out from Reese this week as a two-month suspension was lifted. Applications were filed in the base education office, despite the closing late in November. But they could not be mailed until this week's partial lifting of the close-down.

Demand for ECI courses flooded its headquarters and a temporary halt in application acceptance was called. This week ECI announced it would accept application for 39 courses in many career areas. Persons interested in enrolling may secure detailed information on open and closed courses from the base education office.



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS—Four volunteer workers of the Reese Family Service Center hold letters of appreciation for outstanding contributions to the center success. Left to right are Mes. Shirley Fulton, Raymond Augur, Vera Bloomer and Clark Dufield. Mrs. Don Parker, also honored, also received a letter of appreciation.

Family Service Volunteers Honored For Contributions

Five Reese Family Service workers received special recognition at the organization meeting of the new regime last week in Mathis Service Club. Honored were Bernice Parker, Vera Bloomer, Betty Fulton, Phyllis Dufield and Dorothy Augur.

New committee chairmen and assistants are: Bettie Woodruff, Betty Fulton, office; Helen Taylor, Linnea Worner, Myra Rice, casualty; Mary Daley, Freda Prindle, welcoming; Henrietta Myers, Dee Tinsley, publicity; Vera Bloomer, Marilyn Bedke, housing, and Shirley Page, Ann Todd, personal services.

Lt. Col. Hanford R. Wright, director of personnel, wrote letters of appreciation to workers honored.

Mrs. Parker was lauded for work as coordinator the past six months. "Without your untiring efforts, the program could not have functioned so effectively," the letter said.

Mrs. Bloomer was praised for work as personal services chairman for ten months. She was praised for fine record and inventory keeping and for having emergency workers available "during a period of personal illness and increase in demand for services."

Mrs. Fulton received a letter of appreciation for six months as welcoming chairman. "You have expended a great amount of time to insure that these newcomers were welcomed to our base. This is most commendable and has contributed greatly to the morale of our people."

Mrs. Dufield was lauded for seven months as a member of the welcoming committee. "You have taken many hours from your own

activities to personally call on the families of new Reese personnel. I am sure that you realize the importance of this fine work," Col. Wright said.

Mrs. Augur served as office chairman the past six months. "At times when other workers were not available, you personally took time from your family to substitute," her letter said. "I am sure that many of our personnel benefited from your excellent efforts."

Surgeon Comments On Immunization

A brief statement on diphtheria immunization was issued Thursday by Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, wing surgeon.

"Recently," he commented, "There has been some diphtheria in the United States. It, therefore, behooves us to check the status of the immunization of our children. The following immunization schedule is recommended for all pre-school children: Twelve to 18 months after the initial diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT) shot, all children should receive their first booster. Again after going to school they should receive their second booster."

Highest Ranking ATC Student Receives Class 61-E Honors

The highest ranking member of Class 61-E in the Air Training Command pilot training was honored this morning during graduation of the class here.

Second Lt. Robert P. McIntire of Mansfield, Ohio, received the Daughters of American Colonists Award, the Commander's Trophy and recognition as a Distinguished Graduate. Mrs. John J. VanPelt of Lubbock was scheduled to present the DAC award; Col. L. C. Hess, Reese AFB commander, presented the Commander's Trophy; and Col. Harold T. Babb, commander of the Pilot Training Group, awarded a letter of recognition from Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, to Lt. McIntire and other Distinguished Graduates.

Lt. McIntire trained as an aviation cadet and was commissioned with other graduates today. His grades were highest of all members of Class 61-E in Air Training Command at all levels of training. He and other cadets spent 15 months in pilot training. Three months were in pre-flight study at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and six months were in primary pilot training in a civilian contract school. Lt. McClure received primary at Graham Air Base, Fla.

The Commander's Trophy is awarded the highest student at Reese AFB.

Col. H. F. Muentner, commander of Randolph AFB at San Antonio, was to be the graduation speaker. The class includes 41 aviation cadets who were commissioned second lieutenants. Also graduating were four officers from Ecuador, one from the Philippines, three cadets from Pakistan and one from Iran.

Maj. Ben Gibson, director of Reese military training, was master of ceremonies for the graduation. Col. Hess introduced the

speaker and awarded the trophy, diplomas and pilot wings.

The oath of office to new second lieutenants was administered by 1st Lt. Karl Grosh, military training instructor, and Chaplain Jerry Rice gave the invocation and benediction.

ATC Safety Record Aided By Reese Mark

Materially aided by almost 70,000 hours of accident-free flying training at Reese AFB, Air Training Command marked up the best flying safety record of its history in 1960.

The command's accident rate dropped to 4.6 from the rate of 7.5 for 1959 in recording the most successful ATC flying year. Major aircraft accidents showed a reduction of 46 per cent in 1960 as compared to 1959. There were 58 major accidents last year, 107 in 1959.

ATC logged more than a million flying hours last year with 69 per cent in jet aircraft.

The 1960 flying safety record reflects the emphasis by ATC to its aircraft accident prevention program.

Suggestions Win Awards

Recognition for workable management improvement suggestions has been given two additional military and four civilian workers at Reese AFB. Letters of appreciation and recommendation for three-day passes went to the military men.

A2C William J. Gathings suggested relocation of light switches to eliminate electric shocks. A1C Zane A. Clark proposed a cable fabrication jig which improves safety practices and affords an annual saving of \$120 in man-hours.

A \$10 award went to Mattie W. Speck for a suggestion for a device to close B-15 parachutes, an improved method with more safety.

A \$10 award went to Donnie R. Nelson for his proposal on parking signs which eliminates a driving hazard.

Donald R. Webster and Mildred M. Faustman proposed a lumber storage bin which eliminates lumber hauling and affords a \$3,120 annual savings in manhours and equipment use. An award of \$105 was given.

Classes Open For Education

Three on-base education classes started meeting this week, with additional openings present in the arithmetic class. A full enrollment is present for the English and Algebra classes.

Each of the classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. one night a week. The Monday night arithmetic class and Wednesday night algebra class are taught by Elwin Morton of the Texas Tech faculty. The English class is instructed by Larry Morton of Shallowater High School.

Instruction in each of the three courses is intended to assist enrollees in becoming better airmen and to aid them in extending their education. Meetings are in the Air Police classroom.

President, Others Who Retired Express Appreciation

Appreciation to the Air Force and other armed services was expressed late last week by President Eisenhower and his aides as they stepped down during the change of national administration.

Thomas Gates, secretary of defense, sent this memorandum to the Air Force chief of staff:

"President Eisenhower on Jan. 15, in a letter to me, stated: 'I cannot leave the presidency without attempting to express through you my lasting appreciation of all the services which the officers and men of the armed forces have

provided in support of the White House.

'During the past eight years I have visited both in the United States and overseas, many bases and units of all armed services. In every instance their performance has been such as to excite the pride of one who served among them so many times. While I have tried at each place to show my gratitude for their courtesies and assistance, I should like, in this final letter, to assure them and those of their comrades whom I have been un-

able to see, that my feeling of obligation extends to all of them.'

"I will appreciate your calling this commendation to the attention of all the members of the armed forces. In so doing, I extend to them my appreciation for their magnificent loyalty and support during my tenure as secretary and deputy secretary of defense. As I return to the life of a private citizen, I do so with the assurance that our military forces throughout the world are a strong and effective shield for

the security of the nation. The opportunity to work with them has been an experience I shall always treasure. I leave with the deepest respect and admiration for the competence and dedication to duty displayed by the military personnel of all services."

At a farewell meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary Gates and his deputy, James H. Douglas, requested the Chiefs to tell the armed forces:

"We deeply appreciate the opportunity to have worked closely with the U. S. armed forces and

we are most grateful for the friendliness and the many courtesies and kindnesses extended to us. We consider our association with the members of the U. S. armed forces during our service with the Defense Department one of the most stimulating and satisfying experiences of our lives. We will continue to follow with keen interest the problems of national security and the activities of the U. S. armed forces and will strongly support them in carrying out their vital missions of defending the United States and the Free World."

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The Air Force has stepped up its public relations program and its efforts to make the general public more aware of its importance. The program calls for all of us at all times to do our part in letting our friends and neighbors in the civilian community know more about us and our service.

"The Air Training Command program is based on its public relations axiom that the best way to make the Air Force look good is to do well our part of the Air Force job and take credit for it," General Briggs, ATC commander, has stated. "The best way for us to tell the Air Force story is in terms of people and training."

We at Reese Air Force Base should continue to strive for perfection in our work and for around-the-clock telling of Air Force aims and accomplishments. We can tell a story of our activities and what we have done with assurance when that story is one of which we are proud. When we state with assurance and knowledge what we at Reese and in Air Training Command have and will accomplish, it will extend public confidence.

The Reese record generally is one of which we should be proud. Each of our actions extends public relations.

Every time any of us speak of our service or our work we are creating an attitude toward the Air Force, we are playing our part in public relations.

Let those relations come from an informed and proud Reese AFB family.

Weather Stresses Caution

The editor used to know an old boy of 70 years who commented that, "I've noticed during my life that at this time of the year we always have some kind of weather."

Many of us get upset over any change in the weather which changes our plans or causes inconvenience. The old boy showed no concern; there was nothing he or anyone could do about the weather.

But a change in the weather to set up hazards such as have occurred in recent days should cause all of us to use special caution. Thousands of people headed for Washington and the inauguration of a new President last week pulled into hotels and tourist courts to avoid road hazards. They missed a big moment in their lives by not attending the inauguration. But they showed good judgment and were safe.

This week when ice hit the roads and streets, many accidents occurred because drivers did not use caution. They thought they had to get somewhere fast. They ended up with injuries and never reached their chosen destination.

We can't do anything about the weather. But we can all act with caution when bad weather hits to set up hazards.

Fitness For What?

(Written by USAF Chaplains)

Muscle building ads have for many years been popular in magazines slanted toward a male readership. Why do young men send for these courses? If a survey were taken probably 98% would say, "So I'll be bigger and stronger and look better on the beach."

Bigger and stronger for what? To do their jobs better? Or to life even bigger weights than they are lifting now?

These words are not written to knock the muscle builders and the weight lifters. Exercise is good. It is possible to overdo it, of course. A man can become so muscle-bound that he can't reach down to tie his shoelaces.

A lot of people in the United States have become vitally interested in the question of our national fitness. Physical fitness tests have been given to literally millions of our school children. The overall results have been somewhat disappointing but every State in the Union has plans for improving the situation.

There is an increasing realization that physical fitness is only part of the picture. Every person must strive for mental, moral, emotional and social fitness as well. These areas will be analyzed in later articles in this series.

The key question is not "What is fitness?" but "Fitness for what?" Why should we strive for healthier and stronger bodies, for better trained minds, for higher ideals? The answer to this is relatively simple: so that our children will first be better children and later better husbands and wives, teachers, statesmen, military leaders, clergymen, industrialists, scientists — in short, better all-around citizens. With better all-around citizens we can't miss becoming a better all-around nation.



No Heroic Bodies, Only Heroic Souls Exist Over Earth

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.

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 9 p.m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p. m.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a.m., Chaplain George Worner in charge.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Base Chapel.

Protestant preaching mission committee: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Annex.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p. m. each Friday evening.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:

All LDS personnel are invited to attend services at the LDS Chapel, 306 N. Avenue T. Sunday School 9 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m. Sundays. For information or transportation, call Capt. J. D. Boren, Duty 469, Home 8-2993.

Youth Activities

MODELING: At the present 40 girls have signed up and are participating in modeling classes being held from 5-6 p.m. every Thursday in the Teen Club. All girls 12 to 18 years of age are welcomed to join these classes.

BASKETBALL: Reese's teenage basketball team, a member of the Lubbock YMCA league, lost to the First Methodist Church squad, 40-21. High point man for Reese was Phil Johnson with nine points.

WEIGHT LIFTING: Instruction in weight lifting and body building will take place from 3-4 p.m. in the base gym Saturday.

Unique Reserve Unit Forms On 'Hill'

The 9999th Air Reserve Squadron, scheduled to begin enrolling members this month, will be more unique than its four digit numerical designation might indicate.

For one thing, it will conduct its training sessions on "The Hill" in the shadow of the Nation's capitol. For another, it will be commanded by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R. Ariz.), who served in the Air Force during 1941-45 and is a brigadier general in the USAFR.

The 9999th will be composed

entirely of senators, representatives, and their aides, who are AF Reservists. About 75 are eligible to join.

Among those expected to enroll are:

Senators Howard W. Cannon (D. Nev.), Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.), Clair Engle (D. Calif.), Frank E. Moss (D. Utah), Hiram L. Fong (R. Hawaii), and Senator-elect Jack Miller (R. Iowa).

Also, Representatives Robert W. Hemphill (D. S. C.), Joe M. Kilgore (D. Tex.), T. Ashten Thompson (D. La.), James C. Wright, Jr. (D. Tex.), and Clement J. Zablocki (D. Wisc.).

The first meeting of the unit was scheduled for Jan. 17 in the new Senate Office Building auditorium. Thereafter, the squadron will meet every Tuesday morning for at least two hours while Congressmen are in Washington.

Club Activities

NCO Club

Baked ham will be the featured dinner this Sunday at Reese's NCO Club with another special dinner occurring Tuesday.

Officers' Club

Fried shrimp is on the menu at the Officers' Club from 5-10 p.m. today. The evening will be highlighted by a dance featuring the Men of Note combo, supplying the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday night a juke box hop will take place at the club, lasting from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Thursday there will be an OWC luncheon at 1:30 p.m. and a Toastmasters Club meeting at 8 p.m.

Mathis Service Club

Today: Pool and ping pong tournaments, 6 p.m.; free movie, 9 p.m.

Saturday: Pool and ping pong tournaments, 4 p.m.; game night, 7:30 p.m.; record hop, 9 p.m.

Sunday: Bible study classes for Teens and Adults, 9:30 a.m.; open house, 1-10 p.m.

Tuesday: Party pinochle, 7 p.m.; bridge lessons, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; party bridge, 7 p.m.; Airman's Wives Club, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Dance, informal, 8:30 p.m., music by the Ravens.

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BEST RECORDS—Commanders of two squadrons receive awards for the best unit records in ground safety. Left is Capt. Robert McCall, commander of the Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron Section, center, is Maj. Harold G. Barber, Transportation Squadron commander. Capt. Marshall Norris, ground safety officer, makes the presentation. The squadrons won in the administration and industrial classifications, respectively.

Shuttling Minuteman Impossible Target

By mounting Minuteman solid-fueled ICBM's on trains and shuttling them back and forth across the country the U. S. possesses a strategic weapon almost impossible to neutralize — and one that insures instant retaliation against an enemy attack on this country.

This was the theme of an address before the American Railroad Executives Association in Seattle by Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander, Air Research and Development Com-

mand.

He complimented the railroaders on their wholehearted support of the Air Force's mobile Minuteman program.

"Fortunately, we have been able to depend upon the railroads and their combined estimated investment of more than \$35 billion in road and equipment. We have been offered access to many thousands of miles of usable track and the services of 1,000,000 experienced railroad personnel," said the general.

General Schriever noted the rapid development of ballistic missiles, and acknowledged the present inability to strike incoming enemy missiles from the air. Until we have such a capability our best defense is the ability to mount an offensive, he said. The mobile Minuteman constitutes

such a defense.

Inherent in this philosophy is the necessity for protecting U. S. weapons against surprise attack, the general said. He described two courses adopted by the Air Force to achieve survivability — hardening with dispersal, and mobility.

"By positioning large numbers of Minuteman missiles in hardened, underground sites we make it economically feasible to mount an impressive counterforce of tremendous power. We levy maximum demands on an enemy's accuracy, timing and salvo capability," Gen. Schriever told his listeners.

"By deploying quantities of Minuteman missiles on trains which can move freely in random fashion, we greatly complicate the enemy's targeting problems. By blending credible survivability and strike effectiveness into our Minuteman forces, we arrive at favorable cost-effectiveness ratio."

"Transporting a Minuteman missile about the country will be no more hazardous than the movement of a gasoline tank car," he said.

Commenting on the economy of the Minuteman, and the efforts of ARDC to reduce installations cost to the bone, Gen. Schriever called attention to savings to be made in the launch control system.

"We are on the verge of accruing even more remarkable savings through the implementation of our radio launch control system."

"The first complex of Minuteman facilities will be built underground near Great Falls, Mont. There will be one launch control center for every ten missiles, but these centers will have auxiliary capabilities as a measure of protection. To tie all of these centers and missiles together would require hundreds of miles of special cable at an estimated cost of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 per mile."

Gen. Schriever told his audience that estimated savings of about \$300,000 per missile are anticipated through use of the radio launch control system.



GRADUATES—Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff, right, newly named Air Base Group Commander here, receives his diploma from BIS at Randolph AFB. Col. Gaillard R. Peck, Randolph AFB deputy commander, made the presentation. Col. Woodruff was the senior member of the class, graduating Jan. 12.

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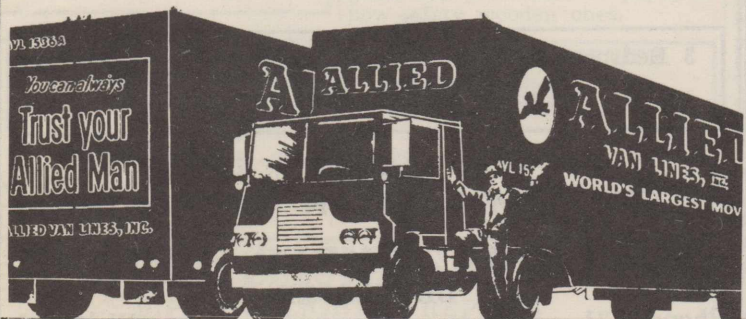
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Texas Auto License Plate Sale Planned

Texas auto license plates for 1961 will be sold at Reese again this year by the Lubbock County Collector. A representative of the office will be in the BX cafeteria March 1, 2 and 3 to sell the plates to anyone desiring. Each car owner must present his 1960 license receipt and the title to his car to secure new plates.

Only autos registered in Texas may be equipped with 1961 plates through sales on the base.

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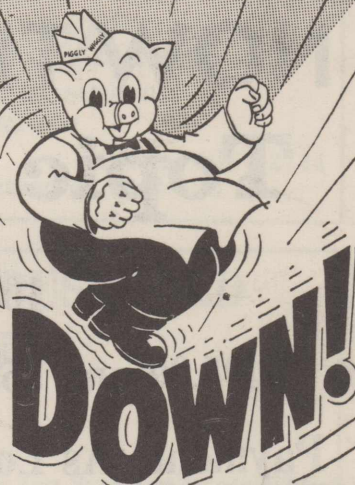
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Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart
 New officers of the NCO Wives Club were installed in the main ballroom of the NCO Club last Tuesday. A steak dinner was served.
 SSgt. and Mrs. R. Morris have gone to Goodfellow AFB where the sergeant will attend special classes prior to overseas duty.
 Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, past president of the NCO Wives, has assumed new duty as club parliamentarian.
 The NCO Wives Club extends a warm welcome to seven new members — Annette Crumpton, Carol Hargis, Katherine Zitta, Joan Waters, Pionka Pool, Donna Jurecic and Bodil Roper.
 MSgt. and Mrs. Carlton Wilshire entertained their bridge club last Saturday in their home.
 SSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton entertained friends last Saturday night at a pizza party.
 MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino entertained MSgt. and Mrs. Z. Toth and MSgt. and Mrs. Lewis Sanders at a pinochle party Sunday evening in their home.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Elwin Kirby
 Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dinwiddie are being feted with many farewell parties before leaving next Tuesday for San Antonio and retirement from active duty.
 Mmes. Thomas Manjak, Alex Goodkin and Wayne Hatcher honored Mrs. Dinwiddie with an evening coffee at the Officers' Club last Tuesday. Mmes. Russell Hainline and Kenneth McGuire are entertaining her at bridge this afternoon. Col. and Mrs. William A. Martin will honor them at a Saturday dinner, and Capt. and Mrs. John Erdmann are to entertain them at dinner Sunday.
 The Installations Group will honor Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Rorabaugh at a farewell party and dinner at the Club tonight.
 Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor Correll entertained Captains and Mmes. Robert G. Bertsch, William E. Alison and Charles Secrest with a Chinese dinner last week.

when she gave a talk and showed slides on Scotland, the colored slides being taken while the Kirbys were in the Exchange Program in Scotland.
 Mmes. John C. Wilhite, Thomas A. Ward and Robert C. Carlin were hostesses for a pink shower for Mrs. William K. Richardson and her adopted daughter, Julie, at the Club recently.
 Mrs. Manjak will entertain Mmes. Wilhite and Adrian McDonald with a farewell luncheon in her home Saturday.
 Mmes. Wilhite and McDonald will be honored by Mrs. Kirby with a farewell tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Club. Capt. and Mrs. Wilhite will leave Tuesday for Moody AFB on PCS and Mrs. McDonald also leaves the same day to join her husband at Williams AFB.

The Officers Wives Club will have its regular monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the Club. Student Officers' wives of Class 61-G-1 will be hosted for the buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Roland T. Boone was honored by her neighbors with a surprise party Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Richard K. Watson.

The 3505th PTS held its regular monthly coffee Wednesday at the Club. Hostesses were wives of the check section and operations.

Mrs. William Litle has gone to West Palm Beach, Fla., for a two weeks visit with her parents.

Wives of the Hospital will have their regular monthly coffee at 10 a.m., Feb. 8, at the Club. Hostesses will be Mmes. Seymour Berkowitz, Ronald O. Kinion and Alfred I. Strentzsch.

Mrs. Alfred M. Miller has been appointed custodian of Officers Wives Club property. Anyone desiring to use silver may call her at 3442.

Teen Club

Dancing, table games, fun and refreshments will again take place in Reese's Teen Club, tomorrow evening. All teenagers are invited to attend these weekly festivities. Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Donald Knierim and Mrs. John Tynan.

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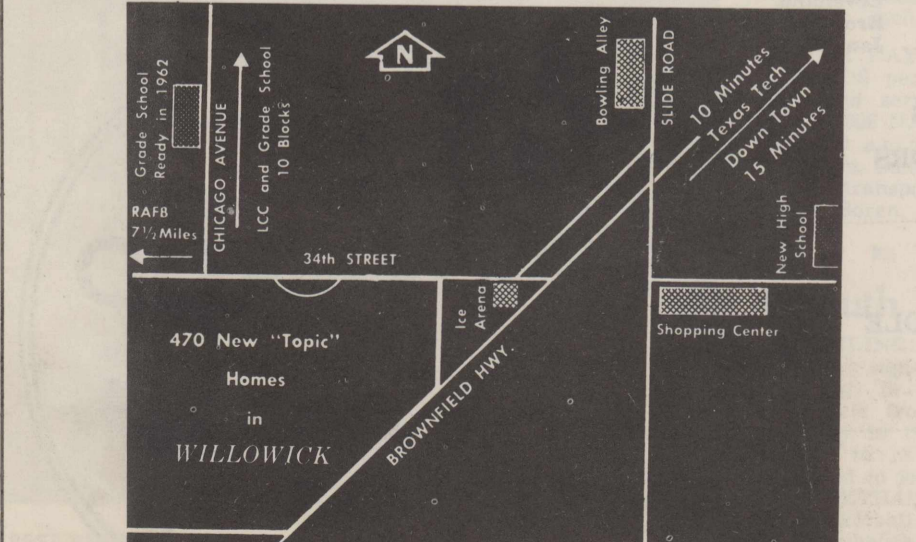
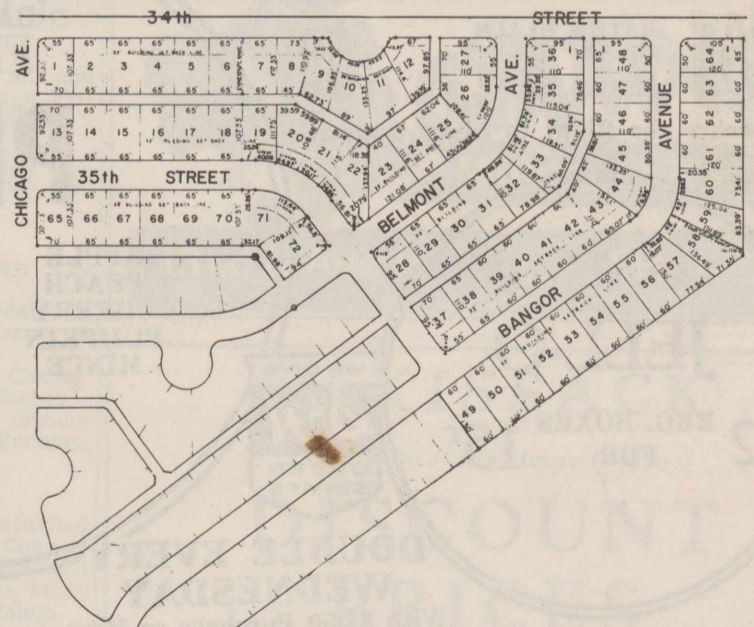
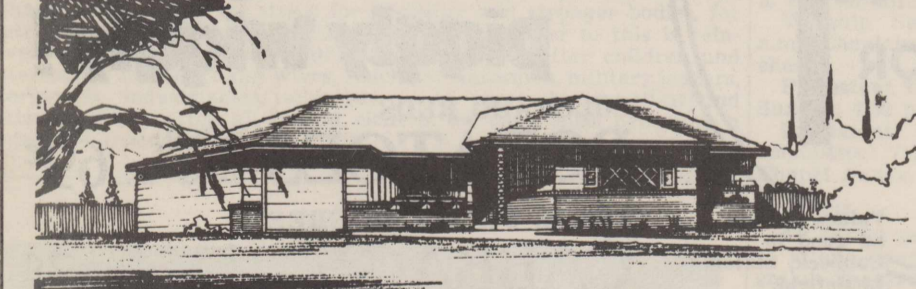
It's A...
BOY:
 Brian Lee, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary L. Alden, Jan. 4.
 Donald Edward, to A3C and Mrs. William R. Conner, Jan. 6.
 Rodney Dean, to A1C and Mrs. Dennis A. Patron, Jan. 8.
 Ronald Francis, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald F. Schaming, Jan. 9.
 William Lawrence, to SSgt. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, Jan. 9.
GIRL:
 Dorothea Sue, to A1C and Mrs. Tommy D. Schuetz, Jan. 2.
 Brenda Denise, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ernest T. Miller, Jr., Jan. 4.
 Theresa Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. McCall, Jan. 5.
 Phyllis Marie, to A1C and Mrs. Eugene M. Savin, Jan. 6.

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Bowling Results

Intramural League

In last week's play, 1st Lt. Dick Corbin had high individual game and high series. He rolled a 224 high game and a 558 high series. M&S keglers took the high team game by toppling 917 pins, and ABG took the team series with a 2,555.

Last week's play also saw the first half of the winter intramural league come to an end.

Trophies for first and the runner-up position went to ABG and the Hospital. ABG had a 57-19 won and lost record, while Hospital had 50-26. Third place went to M&S, who had 49-27. Transportation and the Civil Engineering team were tied for fourth place with 48-28.

The league will resume its second half of play Monday night.

A bowling tournament is currently in session and will end Sunday.

RECITAL PLANNED

A dance recital of students of Mitzi Mabus will be given at 8 p.m. next Monday in the base theater. About 30 girls will perform, along with two girls from Lubbock. Admission of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children will be charged.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY football coach Ben Martin and two members of the Falcon varsity, halfback Mike Quinlan, (left) and fullback Nick Arshinkoff, take a look at earth-moving operations for the new Falcon stadium on the Academy site. Air Force members contributed over \$2,000,000 of the estimated \$3,500,000 needed to build the 40,000 seat arena. It will be ready for the 1962 season.

OFFICER REASSIGNED

First Lt. James H. Holmes, III, assistant staff judge advocate, is being reassigned to Taiwan, leaving in March. He has been here since September, 1959.

MATCHES DANGEROUS

Any kind of match can start a fire. Good safety matches, which strike only on the box and have non-flying heads and substantial sticks treated to prevent after-glow, are preferable to paper or now-safety wooden ones.

'00th PTS News

By Capt. William Roth

Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski, in the base hospital recently, has resumed duty as 3500th PTS commander. Maj. DeMay White has been acting squadron commander during the colonel's absence.

Class 62-B started flight line training Jan. 20. It will remain here eight months because members received only 80 hours of the normal 132 hours of primary pilot training. T-33 time at Reese for the class will total 184 hours. The class is a transition class between contract and USAF operated pilot training bases.

Second Lt. Joe Cushing, former 3500th PTS student, has returned to the squadron from the base standardization board, ready to take up his duty as instructor pilot.

We would like to extend a well done to 1st Lt. Paul McClure, an instructor in Flight 6, who safely landed the T-33 he was flying while giving a night student check-out. An instrumental fire broke out in the front cockpit. Aviation Cadet Barry Bump, the student, smothered the fire while over Sundown and Lt. McClure calmly and with good judgment brought the plane to a safe landing on the base. It was a hazardous situation, but the aircraft was saved.

Toastmasters Hold Ladies Night

Toastmaster Jesse Harris was named Speaker of the Week at the regular Ladies Night meeting of the Ernie Pyle Toastmasters last week. Also speaking were Toastmasters Bill Barnard and Dallas Preston. Toastmaster Bo Gates spoke in behalf of MSgt. William Pomeroy, candidate for District 44 governor.

Guests included Joyce Sims, Barbara Mullins, Mrs. Jim Covert and Mrs. Bill Hinson; Toastmasters and Mmes. Pomeroy, Gates and Joe Bloomer of the Joseph M. Budde Club; and A3C Dennis Groves.

Air Force Building Requirements Listed

The Air Force needs \$474,899,000 to carry out its military construction projects in Fiscal Year 1962. This is the amount asked in the Department of Defense budget sent to the Congress. It is much larger than for any other service.

In addition to troop and family housing, utilities, ground improvement and real estate, money will go for operational, training, maintenance, research, supply, medical, administrative and community facilities.

Radar Recording SAC Bomber Skill

To sharpen SAC bomber crew skills to an even keener edge, radar bomb scoring detachments will be placed on special Air Force trains early this year to present moving, elusive "targets" for simulated attacks from high and low altitudes.

The first train will pull out of Hill AFB, Utah, about March 1.

By September SAC expects to have three of the specially equipped 10-car trains, each with about 65 radar technicians aboard, shuttling about the country.

In high altitude strikes, bombers will approach these targets at 30,000-40,000 feet. Low level simulated attacks will begin from about 2,000 feet.

Target and route selection will be coordinated with the Federal Aviation Agency, and efforts will be made to avoid densely populated areas and areas of heaviest air traffic.

Stronger Physical Standards Ordered

Stronger standards for enlistment are set up in a recently adopted new code of medical fitness standards for the Air Force and other services.

The revision followed a long study and is designed to minimize the number of persons separated for medical reasons early in their careers. Vision is high on the disqualifying list. Inability to distinguish between bright red and green and inability to read a newspaper at 14 inches are disqualifying.

Rejection will come if anything would interfere with marching, running, jumping or weight-lifting.

New standards apply to admission to flying training, service academies, commissioned or enlisted status and retention.

Four Officers Get New Assignments

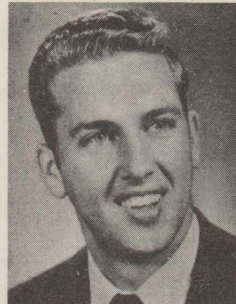
Reassignment orders received last week will send four Reese officers overseas.

Going to France in June is Capt. Henry Bielski, Catholic Chaplain. Assigned to Eielson AFB in Alaska in April is Capt. William Waters, helicopter pilot.

First Lts. Ronald Kibler, provost marshal, and Elmer Simmons, personnel officer, are reassigned to the USAF security service, reporting in June. Lt. Kibler is scheduled to go to a remote area.

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University Tests Off-Duty Course

A new streamlined version of the Air University's War College non-resident course will undergo a six-month test, beginning in February, at four bases, one each from SAC, TAC, ARDC, and AU.

"Students will be able to complete this new War College curriculum in two to three years of off-duty study instead of the five years it now takes by correspondence," said Maj. Gen. Leo P. Dahl, War College commandant.

The test course still is wedded to correspondence type education but has as an added feature a once-a-week, two-hour seminar made up of 10 students. This is the factor that speeds up the course.

Although they will have guidance from the War College faculty, the seminars will be primarily do-it-yourself group efforts.



IN APPRECIATION—Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, center right, receives a box containing a new dress, presented her by the NCO Wives Club on her retirement as club president. Mrs. Dario Corsi, new president, makes the presentation during the installation meeting. Husbands of the presidents are seated beside them. (Picture by Fontaine)

The Ballistic Missiles Center headquarters at Los Angeles is moving to Norton AFB, where 126 personnel positions have been established and 700 more will be added.

Gen. Brandt Plans To Retire Jan. 31

Maj. Gen. Carl A. Brandt, assistant to the commander of Air Training Command, will retire from the Air Force on Jan. 31. Ceremonies will be held at Randolph AFB.

Gen. Brandt, a veteran of more than 35 years active military service, is a 1930 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

During his career the general has served the Air Force in various capacities including assignments as commander of the Air Proving Grounds at Elgin AFB, Fla.; commander of the Technical Training Air Force and, most recently, vice-commander of Air Training Command.

MAJOR ASSIGNED
Maj. Elmer W. Nutting, former director of military training at Bainbridge Air Base, has been assigned to Reese AFB as base operations officer.

Academy Relaxes Vision Standard

In order to tap every possible source for talent to meet its ever changing needs, the Air Force has relaxed its medical standards to permit applicants with less than perfect vision to compete for appointment in the Air Force Academy.

In a late December letter to members of Congress, and other agencies authorized to appoint cadets to the Academy, the Air Force now permits for the class entering in June 1961: distant and near vision in both eyes changed from 20/50 to 20/100 without glasses, correctible to 20/20 with glasses and refractive error permitted in moderate excess over former requirement.

The adjustment was made, the letter said, in response to "The most recent evaluation which in-

dicates that adjustment of the medical standards would be in the best interest of the Air Force by providing greater flexibility in the selection of candidates with aptitudes predictive of later success in Air Force career fields."

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