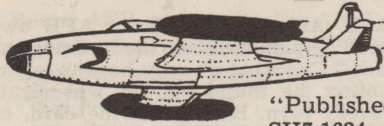


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New Training Program Near

Higher Rank Awarded 136 Airmen Here

Promotion to higher rank came to 136 Reese AFB airmen Tuesday as lists of those elevated under the February quota were announced. Six men moved to staff sergeant, 50 to airman first class and 80 to airman second class. All promotions came after boards had considered eligibles.

Selected for staff sergeant by Air Training Command as highly qualified in a frozen field was John P. Chandler of the wing personnel section. Also moving to the same grade were Daniel Karczski of Air Base Group, Robert C. Melvin of the Transportation squadron, Howard W. Horton and Daniel L. Hatcher and Tommy E. Follis of the synthetic trainer section.

Promoted to airman first class were Harold W. Boege, Anthony M. Nye, James R. Covert, Charles E. Harpool, William R. Hartnett, David E. Henry, Jr., Roland W. Spencer, Harold R. Green, Henry A. Jackson, Francisco C. Garcia, Jose M. DeJesus, Frank Gutierrez, William Dyer, John T. Smith,

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Elevated to airman second class were William J. Crimmins, III, Phillip Davidson, Harry J. Gaffney, Dennis Groves, Travis R. Jackson, William K. Joggerst, Theodore Movellan, Jr., William C. Barnard, Ralph L. Edwards, Jr., James O. Hudgins, Valentine C. Kania, Marvin S. Like, Jimmy R. Lowrey, John C. Morgan,

Wilbert D. Babb, Erwin E. Barnes, Jr., Walter F. Brumit, John R. Brunton, Paul J. Camuti, Woodrow H. Coffey, Ronald H. Cooks, Dale M. Covey, Robert E. Devillez, Richard L. Donovan, Howard J. Dutton, Jr., Carroll D. Ellison, Michael I. Ferrer, Dwayne H. Green, Ferde R. Hance,

John A. Lewis, George W. Litchfield, Douglas D. Lockhart, Thomas W. McKinley, Anthony R. Miller, Benton E. Morris, Rob-

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Recreation Conference Set

Miss Helen Dauncey, representative of the National Recreation Association and an outstanding leader in recreation, will be at Reese AFB Monday and Tuesday to meet with persons interested in recreational needs of the base and community. She is visiting several military installations throughout the country.

Miss Dauncey will seek to stimulate interest in the Dependent Youth Activities Program. During her visit she will review programs and facilities, assist recreation directors and youth leaders, and conduct a general orientation meeting.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday Miss Dauncey will have an orientation at the Mathis Service Club for persons interested in youth activities. Recreation and youth leaders of the South Plains and Panhandle have been invited to attend.

At 9 a.m. Tuesday Miss Dauncey is to meet with Cub Scout Den Mothers and Girl Scout leaders at the service club. In the afternoon she is to meet with the Dependent Youth Activities Advisory Council in the wing conference room. At other times she will discuss pertinent matters in private and individual sessions.

Everyone interested in youth activities is urged to attend the Monday afternoon meeting, Leonard Maranto, youth director, has stated. Miss Dauncey, considered an expert in recreational fields, is to discuss trends in recreation and will demonstrate techniques of social recreation leadership.



NEW CLUB MEMBER—Lt. Col. Casimir J. Myslinski, left, commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, congratulates Aviation Cadet Gerald H. Taylor, on becoming a member of the 5-50-5 club. Lt. Nelson Sprague, the cadet's instructor in Flight 6, looks on. Cadet Taylor during a 2 hour, 15 minute flight, gained membership by staying within 5 degrees of required heading, 50 feet of assigned altitude, and 5 knots of correct airspeed. Capt. Wesley Fowler, check pilot, rated the flight "as an outstanding demonstration of professional flying skill."

Commendation Medals Given Four Officers In Ceremonies

Air Force Commendation Medals were presented Tuesday to three officers and are former officers at Reese Air Force Base. Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, presented the medals in his office to Lt. Col. Delmar W. Atchison, wing operations officer; Capt. Robert L. Dinwiddie, special assistant to the Maintenance and Supply Group commander; Capt. John L. Johnson, chief of the maintenance division in the Civil Engineering Group, and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Kenneth G. McGuire, former provost marshal.

Fewer Cadets In Class 61-A

Twenty-two states and three foreign countries are represented in Class 62-A just arrived at Reese Air Force Base for pilot training. The class includes 43 student officers and 8 aviation cadets of the United States, 1 officer and 2 staff sergeants from Germany, 2 Korean officers and 3 aviation cadets from Iran.

Texas leads states with students from seven communities. Oklahoma and Illinois have four student officers each, while Indiana has three and North Dakota, Massachusetts, New York, California, Ohio and Arkansas two each.

Forty-one of the student officers are college graduates, three have master's degrees. Two other officers and six cadets are former college students. Two of the cadets are graduates.

Unit Reorganization Included In Plans For Base Activities

The undergraduate pilot training program, formerly known as the consolidated pilot training program, moved closer to its formal commencement this week at Reese. Under the program, Reese and six other bases in Air Training Command, will provide undergraduate pilot training.

The new program replaces the previous system of pre-flight, primary and basic schools at three different locations. The benefits of the program will be fewer moves of students, and attendant reduced costs, fewer bases and reduced student elimination as a result of continuous supervision at one base. Also all flying instruction will be done by Air Force pilots, thereby giving valuable jet flying experience to more Air Force flyers.

As Reese and other undergraduate pilot training bases move into the new program, a new organization of wing functions becomes effective on or about March 1.

Basically the reorganization will reduce the presently authorized manpower spaces to a limited degree in certain areas. However, Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander, has pointed out that personnel now filling these deleted spaces will be attrited over an extended period of time. The reorganization plan will not bring quick reassignments of personnel to other bases.

The Air Police and Transportation Squadrons of Air Base Group are being abolished and persons assigned to those units will become a part of the Headquarters Squadron of the group. Assignees will continue in present capacities, in the main.

Headquarters Squadron Section of the Pilot Training Wing will be attached to the ABG for administration and supply support.

Also the 3505th Field Maintenance Squadron and 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron will be deleted. Their people will be assigned to the Maintenance and Supply Headquarters Squadron, but functions of the abolished squadrons will be performed by the chief of maintenance branch, supply administration branch and petroleum oil lubricants branch.

Within the Pilot Training Group a new squadron has been formed. It is the 3501st Student Squadron, commanded by Maj. Ben S. Gibson. The 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons are responsible for flying training of students, while the new squadron will handle administration and officer training for all students.

The Hospital and Civil Engineering Headquarters Squadrons will continue as in the past.

Plans for reorganization of squadrons has been "in the mill" since last May and have resulted from much work and many conferences throughout Air Training Command. Economies and better management have been principal objectives and changes are expected to have the most effect on administrative procedures.

Five Retire Here, Ending Long Service

Two captains and three airmen, each with 20 years or more service, retired Tuesday at Reese AFB in ceremonies in the office of Col. L. C. Hess, base commander. Ending service were Captains Robert L. Rorabaugh and Robert L. Dinwiddie, SMSgt. Ross Foreman, MSgt. John High and TSgt. Herbert Mitchell.

Capt. Rorabaugh came to Reese AFB in July, 1957, and has been commander of the Civil Engineering Headquarters Squadron since 1940 and had tours in Europe, Japan and Greenland, in addition to the United States.

Capt. Dinwiddie, also in service since 1940, was warehousing officer in base supply until recently moving to the office of the M&S Group commander as special assistant. He has served in Alaska, Japan, and Labrador. The captain and his wife are returning to San Antonio.

Sgt. Freeman, at Reese the past year and a half, has been supervisor of the On-the-Job Training program. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves. The sergeant is returning to California after 33 years of active and reserve duty.

Sgt. High, a veteran in supply activities, returned to Reese AFB a month ago to retire. He had a tour on the base several years ago and returned from Japan.

Sgt. Mitchell has been sergeant major of the Civil Engineering Group Headquarters the past two years.

TRYOUTS PLANNED

Lubbock Little Theatre tryouts for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" are scheduled for all Reese personnel at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 8, in Mathis Service Club. All interested personnel may participate.

Col. Atchison was commended for March 17, 1958, to Aug. 25, 1960, service as director of operations at Eielson AFB, Alaska. He contributed "immeasurably to development of plans of such merit that plaudits were received from commanders of various Strategic Air Command units for support rendered during SAC exercises," said the citation. "His application of management principles resulted in economics of manpower, material and dollar savings."

Capt. Dinwiddie, who retired Jan. 31, was recognized for directing warehousing activities from June 1, 1958, to Oct. 31, 1960. The citation praised his outstanding management ability and devotion to duty during transition from B-25 to T-33 jet aircraft training on the base.

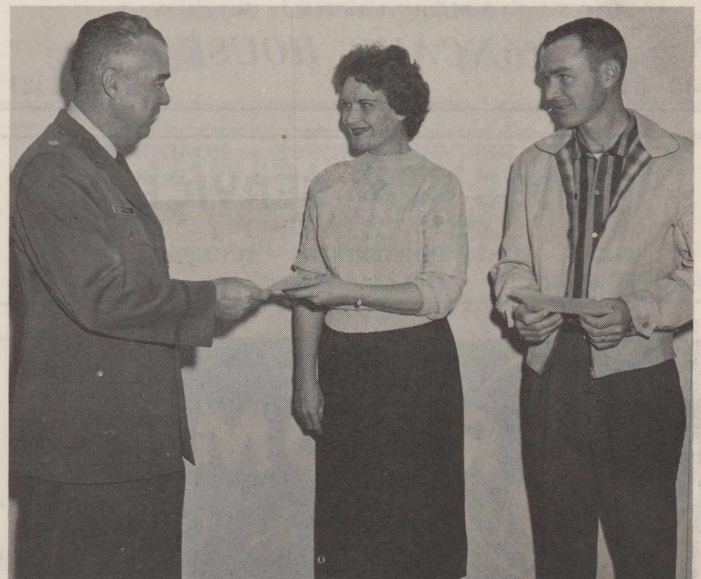
Capt. Johnson was lauded for outstanding management during rehabilitation and improvement of the government housing area. His direction, it was said, resulted in a minimum of monetary loss while housing units were being renovated and filing of no claims or recording of no disputes while work was in progress.

Col. McGuire was commended for meritorious duty from Oct. 6, 1959, to June 30, 1960, when he retired. The citation said that he "molded a unit which reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force" through leadership, resourcefulness and ingenuity while he commanded the Air Police.

Instructor Pilot Appointed Regular

Second Lt. Ronald M. Canter, honor graduate of Reese last July and presently an instructor pilot here, has been appointed to the regular Air Force.

Graduates of Reese AFB pilot training become reserve officers on graduation. Distinguished graduates are permitted to make immediate application for appointment as "regulars." The President has approved Lt. Canter's selection to that status as a Distinguished Graduate.



SUGGESTORS—Maj. Lewis J. Britain, left, presents awards for management improvement suggestions to two civilians who received \$105 for a proposal on lumber storage bins. Winners are Mildred M. Faustman and Donald R. Webster.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Promptness is a virtue which every supervisor and leader must not only possess himself, but must instill in his subordinates. Being prompt for appointments and meetings, getting to work on time, making sure correspondence meets suspense dates are only a few examples of a prompt individual.

The work day holds the same number of hours for everyone. The way we manage our time often means the difference between success and failure. There is no way to reclaim time that has been wasted.

The Air Force cannot afford this waste. Broken or late appointments, tardiness, or missed suspense dates waste somebody's time.

I encourage each supervisor at Reese to develop a basic feeling for promptness and establish an example for his subordinates.

Air Force Lauded

This is a reprint of an editorial published in the Springfield Daily News, Springfield, Mass.:

"Air Force pilots and crews live on the edge of danger, and this fact of their existence was dramatically emphasized last week when a B-52 Stratofortress crashed in the area of Barre, Vt.

"All eight members of the plane's crew had previously bailed out, and all dropped to the wintry ground near Schroon Lake, N. Y.

"What the survivors have been saying has been a tribute not only to the massive efforts the Air Force invariably musters to find and rescue stranded personnel, but also to survival training and equipment.

"Crewmen rescued obviously did most of the right things as they sought to rediscover civilization, and one of them said he believes he could have endured for a 'couple of weeks', so adequate was his equipment, including survival kit.

"The moral of all this is two-fold. One aspect is that, in the air age, military personnel can suddenly find themselves deposited in the wildest and most inhospitable surroundings, but are apt to be prepared. The other is that the Country really cares about its flying and fighting men, and will go to extraordinary lengths to protect them.

"It is unlikely that the risk will ever be entirely eliminated from the dangerous business of flying. But the Air Force can never be accused of not trying."

The Bench and Gavel

(From Office of Staff Judge Advocate)

In magazines, newspapers, TV commercials, mail advertising and other sources, the American public, particularly service personnel, are barraged by offers of easy-to-get loans, friendly service, and generous terms. Everyone is encouraged to borrow and to get more out of life, or so the "come-ons" say.

Unfortunately, there may be several unmentioned "catches." Among these are trick clauses, ruthless collection tactics, multiple loan devices, and monstrous interest rates. Let us look at them in order — in order that you will not get "bitten":

Under trick clauses you frequently will find the "collection costs" imbedded in the fine print. By signing up you agree to pay all lawyer and court costs when the loaner sues you for missing payments. This could easily amount to \$300 on a \$20 loan. You will always find a "default clause" which says that if one payment is late the entire amount becomes due immediately. Thus, if you are paying \$10 a month and have \$180 to go, being one day late gives the lender the right to make you pay the \$180 at once.

Ruthless collection tactics include ugly letters, midnight phone calls, threatening collectors, and, of course, writing your commander. Get this! They want the money and won't let up until paid, no matter what the circumstances.

A favorite **multiple loan device** is set in motion by having X company, who lent the money, call the entire amount due when you miss one payment. X then threatens court action and to tell your commander. X now has a loan offer sent to you through its partner, Y company. The Y loan offer is often accepted and used to pay X all its loan plus interest. So, you have paid X its interest, and now will have to again pay still more interest to Y for its loan. Here you have paid interest twice on the same amount of money.

In a rough, but accurate, computation of the rate of interest charged in a recently offered mail order type loan, it was found that the interest rate exceeded 30 per cent. That is, it cost over \$30 to borrow \$100 for one year. The bank or other reputable lender would charge about \$7 or \$8.

If you need money, consult your commander, and let him suggest a reliable source. There are many.

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Get On The Ball, Chaplain Advises In Viewing Living

By Chaplain Jerry L. Rice

It has been said that "a word to the wise is sufficient". During the month of February, I am going to try to prove the point of this saying by dwelling on a single word each week.

This week's word is "ball", specifically a golf ball. It soon will be the time of year when the golf ball will be "King of Sports." You are no doubt wondering how I am going to use a golf ball to illustrate God's work in our life. Well, I am not going to use the golf ball as such, but rather how it affects some lives.

The story is told of two dubbors out kicking up some turf early one morning. One of their golf balls happened to land on an ant hill, a small colony of about 200,000 ants. The one dubbor stepped up and with one stroke, missed the ball, but killed 100,000 ants. Somehow out of this devastation came two ants. The one ant said to the other ant, "Look, Charlie, if we want to survive, we had better get on the ball."

Surely the modern day Christian can use the moral that comes from this story. Peter Marshall has said that Christians, in too many cases, are like deep sea divers, dressed in suits designed for many fathoms, marching bravely to pull the plugs from their bathtubs. Is this our problem — that we have been so interested in the world knowing we are Christians that we have forgotten or overlooked our task as Christians?

Perhaps this is what Jesus was thinking when he asked Peter "Do you love me?" and Peter answered, "Yes, Lord, you know that I love you". Then Jesus answered, "Then feed my sheep". Jesus asked Peter a second time, "Do you love me?", and Peter answered once again, "Yes, Lord, you know that I love you". Jesus repeated to Peter, "Feed my sheep". Jesus reflected for awhile and once again repeated the question, "Peter, do you love me?". In an irritated voice Peter answered, "Yes, Lord, you know that I love you". And Jesus gave the direction once again, "Feed my sheep". We had better get on the ball.

Promotions . . .

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Keith J. DePriest, David A. Forbeck, Daniel P. Luce, Auturo M. Maldonado, Charles W. Wilkey, Paul H. Thorne, Robert J. Martinez, Claude B. Bangs, and Joseph A. Littlejohn.

SOMEBODY GOOFED

Somebody goofed. Last week Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, wing surgeon, made a statement on diphtheria immunization. The wrong word got into the story.

The colonel, commenting on pre-school immunization, said the first booster shot should come 12 to 18 months after the original shot and a second booster should come before starting to school. Somehow, before got into the paper after. Parents should take note, the second booster should come before the child starts to school.

The Roundup

THEY HAD—Maj. Jack L. Abbott of McChord AFB owes his present grade to that common explanation of the promotion pass-over, "Bet they've lost my card." Checking on why he was left off the 1960 captain-to-major promotion, he found his bet was right, that he'd been recommended at every turn. He located the card, chewed up by an electronic computer. He received his promotion.

ALERT—B-52 bomber crews are flying routine round-the-clock training missions, a percentage of the force being constantly airborne. The move helps keep maximum reflex capability in event of attack.

RATE LOW—SAC reports that 1960 brought an all-time low in SAC's flying accident rate — 2.19 accidents per 100,000 flying hours.

END NEAR—AACS plans to complete its world-wide modernization of GCA by the end of 1961.

MANY IN ORBIT—As of Dec. 25, 1960, the U. S. had 16 vehicles in earth orbit, 11 of which are still transmitting useful information. The Reds had only Lunik I in solar orbit.

Club Activities

Officer's Club

Spaghetti and meatballs will be the specialty at the Officer's Club dinner this evening. Entertainment for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the club tomorrow will be supplied by the Jake Miller Combo.

Roast leg of lamb will be featured on the dinner Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Toastmasters Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday.

Mathis Service Club

Friday: Pool and ping pong tournament, 6 p.m.; free movies, 9 p.m.

Saturday: U cook it time, 4 p.m.; pool and ping pong tournaments, 2 p.m.; game night, 7:30 p.m.; Finale of the evening, a record hop dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday: Bible study classes for teens and adults, 9:30 a.m.; open house, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; meeting of Airmen's Council, 11 a.m.; party bridge, 7 p.m.; Airmen's Wives Club, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Featured dance of the week, with music by a dance combo, informal, all airmen invited, 8:30 p.m.

RETIREMENTS MANY

Fifty-six ATC airmen retired during December. Leading the list were 23 master sergeants. Tech sergeants totaled 14 retirees. Six chief master sergeants, six senior master sergeants, six staffs and one airman first class also retired.

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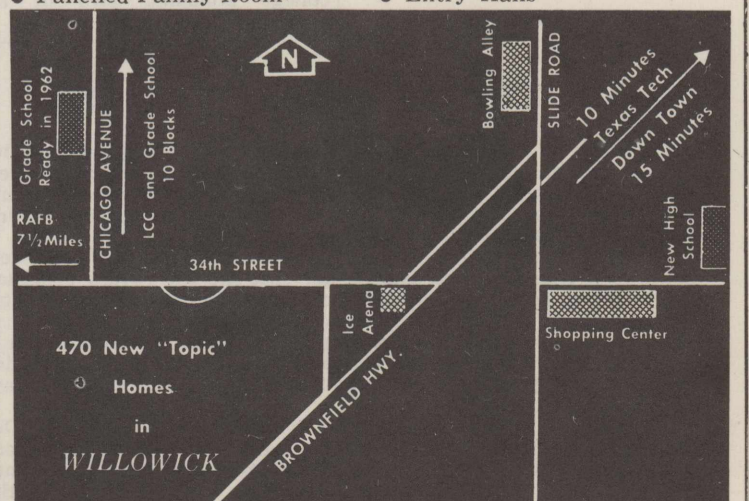
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Fire Program Here Praised

The Reese AFB report on its 1960 fire prevention program has been commended by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The association "commends Reese Air Force Base for its report of year-round activity entered in the 1960 fire prevention contest," said a communication from Percy Bugbee, chairman of the committee on fire prevention and clean-up campaign.

The Reese report was one of two entered from Air Training Command in the contest. The base during the year had no fire losses and conducted an energetic fire prevention program.

Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, was the grand award winner in the

Air Force, with Weisbaden, Germany, second and Sewart AFB, Tenn., third.

The Fiscal Year 1960 fire loss was \$29,890. A few big fires accounted for the major portion of the loss.

Fires in family housing cost \$133,000. Failure to observe safety rules accounted for 642 fires, heating appliances for 52 and electrical equipment for 74.

Remodeling Slows NCO Club Activities

Remodeling of the NCO Club is closing the ballroom, possibly until May, MSgt. Z. Toth, club manager, has stated. Every effort will be made to continue many of the activities during the work, he added.

Daily special dinners will be featured, with fried chicken from noon until 2 p.m. planned for Sunday. Weekday dinners will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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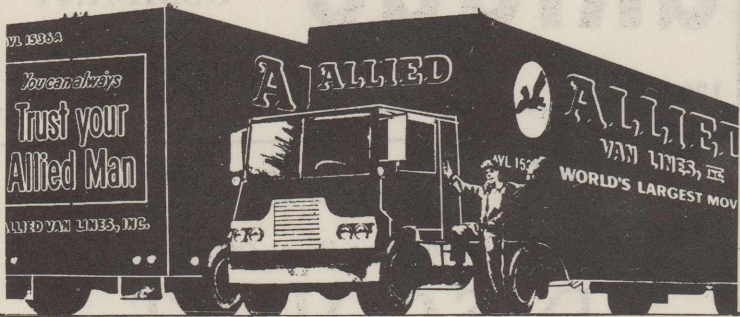
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TROPHIES—Sports trophies won by the Hospital are held by officers and competitors. Col. Charles F. Ford, commander, left, and MSgt. Harold Ingraham, right, hold the trophy for first half leadership for the Commander's Trophy. First Lt. George LaHood, squadron commander, also helps hold it. Sgt. Ingraham has the trophy for runner-up in bowling and TSgt. Donnie Parker the trophy as runner-up in intramural basketball.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The PTG Spoilers finished two games out in front as the Officers Bowling League ended its first winter season Tuesday night. They had a 43 won, 17 lost record, with the M&S Cripples standing at 41-19 and the Whiz Kids at 40-20.

First Lt. Ronald Tingley turned in a 673 high series, best for the season, while Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison had a 593 high game this week, two pins below the season's second high of 595 set by 2nd Lt. Ralph Beekman.

Lt. Tingley also rolled the season's high game of 246, while 1st Lt. Jack Doane hit a 234 second high. First Lt. William Black rolled a 242 previously for the season's second high game.

The Pinbusters this week hit a 2,430 series, trailed by the Spoilers' 2,388. For the season Operations has 2,560 and the Bad Guys 2,556.

The Spoilers Tuesday hit an 850 high game. For the season the Bad Guys hit a 922 game and the Dust Devils 908.

Intramural League

No bowling action was seen this past week due to the formation of new teams for the second half of the winter leagues.

Twenty teams have signed up to compete in Intramural League competition, which will terminate in June. All positions on these teams have been filled.

In addition to receiving a team trophy, all members of the first place team will receive individual trophies at the end of the competition. The second place squad will receive a team trophy.

Officer's Wives

Bowling competition this week among the officer's wives saw the Pin Topplers holding first place with a 7-1 win-loss record.

In the second slot are the Topplers, with a 6-2 win-loss record, while the Cherry Pickers hold third place, showing a 5-3 record.

Betty McLaughlin, with a 183, was high bowler this week in the individual contests. Gail Corbin, with a 173, pulled ahead of Doris Tyner, showing 170, to take second place in individual contests.

High series competition for the week was taken by Carol Tingley, who bowled 448.

COLONEL SELECTED

The Air Force has selected Col. Cullen A. Brannon, Jr., Joint Staff, and Col. Harry J. Halberstadt, USAF headquarters, to participate in the first key personnel exchange between the Departments of Defense and State. They will swap jobs to bring a better understanding in foreign and military policies.

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No 'Flying Saucer' Evidence Uncovered

Since June, 1947, when the Air Force began a detailed, scientific look at the phenomenon popularly called "flying saucers", it has investigated 6,842 reports with no evidence supporting the "saucer" claims.

Pentagon officials are of the opinion that most reports are honestly made by sincere people whose only fault is mistaken observation. Even experienced airmen make claims that are later easily explained as natural phenomena or familiar objects such as balloons, aircraft, or low-orbiting satellites.

High-flying balloons launched to sample atmospheric conditions at extreme altitude are sometimes whipped along in near horizontal position at speeds beyond 200 mph when caught in a jet stream. Even experienced flyers are unnerved by the sight of a 200-foot diameter balloon, flattened by weather forces, traveling at high speeds, festooned with navigation lights, and trailing scientific gear.

With some 4,000 balloons being launched daily in the U. S. it is only natural that some will be confused with something else.

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'Charger' Board Summary Okayed

The Secretary of the Air Force approved in mid-January the results of White Charger retention boards that affect the permanent colonels group. The main result was that high percentages of senior officers under consideration were retained on active duty.

In percentages, 74 per cent of the permanent colonels under consideration were kept on active duty. The active duty retention percentile for permanent lieutenant colonels under consideration was 62 per cent.

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Doyle Hazen, to Capt. and Mrs. Stillman C. Millington, Jan. 12.
Jeffrey Lee, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Allen, Jan. 20.
Matthew Bruce, to SSgt. and Mrs. Norman B. Snider, Jan. 21.
Mark Allen, to A2C and Mrs. Thmoas A. Wafer, Jan. 21.

GIRL:

Tammy Lynn, to SSgt. and Mrs. George E. Woodis, Jan. 10.
Linda Merle, to SSgt. and Mrs. Roy R. Smith, Jan. 10.
Brenda Jean, to SSgt. and Mrs. Billie J. Marek, Jan. 16.
Daphne Anne, to A2C and Mrs. Roland C. Brown, Jan. 17.
Sheri Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. Ray O. Pugh, Jan. 21.
Kathryn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Amada T. Esquivel, Jan. 21.
Gabriele Barbara, to A1C and Mrs. Gunther H. Dahms, Jan. 23.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. William Roth

It is just about time for the wives to give their husbands a subtle reminder that Valentine's Day is approaching. One way would be to attend the Valentine party at the Officer's Club on Feb. 11, sponsored by the M&S Group. Air Base Group welcomed Col. Roscoe Woodruff and Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie and bid sayonara to Col. Harold T. Babb and Maj. F. F. Shriner with a party Jan. 27 at the Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby will fete Maj. and Mrs. Robert K. Brackett on their wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner party. Other guests will be Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Manjak, Maj. and Mrs. Clark Duffield and Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Raiti will entertain Flight 3 Saturday at a buffet to welcome newcomers to the flight. A Valentine theme will be used on the table. Flight 1 met for dinner last Saturday at the Club and spent the evening at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Shaw.

All women interested in the Sodality of Our Lady are urged to attend a reception for new Sodalist Sunday at the Chapel. After mass and communion there will be breakfast at the NCO Club. There will be no charge for the breakfast.

Bridge players are reminded that an all-day bridge session, starting at 9:30 a.m. will be held

by the Officers Wives Club. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Guinn.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bosman leave soon for Shaw AFB, S. C., for three weeks of training, followed by three weeks at Stead AFB. The lieutenant will go overseas and Mrs. Shaw plans to stay in Selma, Ala.

First Lt. and Mrs. George Worner have as their houseguests Mrs. Worner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Asplund of Bismarck, N. Dak. They plan to spend two weeks here.

Maj. and Mrs. John J. Garrett leave Tuesday for their new assignment at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Mrs. Kenneth F. Bergquist of Bedford, Mass., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William Roth, and new granddaughter, Elizabeth.

Capt. and Mrs. E. Drinkwater are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Raiti on their way from their last station in Germany. Mrs. Drinkwater is a native Texan.

Reese women are showing major interest in the Lubbock American Association of University Women which offers lectures and pertinent study groups on books, interior decorating, child study and other subjects. Meetings are once a month in the Lubbock Women's Club. Membership is transferrable. Membership is open to graduates of accredited universities and colleges. Interested Reese women may call the AAUW membership chairman, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, SW 9-1757.

Flying Crewmen Still In Demand

A recent USAF tally showed about 23,000 in 50 AFSC's who regularly fly as technicians on test flight operations or as regularly assigned members of crews.

While enlisted crew spaces in combat aircraft have been steadily dwindling, flying jobs for enlisted members are slowly emerging in other types of aircraft, such as cargo, rescue, tanker and helicopter.

USAF said the enlisted corps in the flying game have a good future, as such advanced aircraft as turbo-prop and turbo-fan transports, all-jet KC-125's and B-52's, along with other type aircraft, use some enlisted crew members.

Added Programs Planned For Center

Several additional programs for the Reese Family Service Center are being discussed and some will become effective soon, said Mrs. Alex Goodkin, new coordinator, this week.

Committee chairmen have been named, she said, and studies are being made of old and new procedures and actions. Mrs. Raymond Aulgur is the new assistant coordinator. Mrs. Donnie Keyes has been named welcoming chairman.

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WITHDRAWALS SET

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