

THE ROUNDUP

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Volume XII

Lubbock, Texas, March 3, 1961

Number 11

Dozen Receive Senior Ranks

USAF Officer Studies M&S 1960 Record

An officer from USAF this week was to inspect the Reese Maintenance and Supply records for 1960 in detail to determine if this base should be awarded the Daedalian Maintenance Trophy as the outstanding unit of its kind in the Air Force.

Reese is representing Air Training Command in the competition in which each major command makes a nomination. Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, selected this base to represent his command for 1960.

The trophy, a large silver cup, awarded in honor of Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen (Ret.) and donated by Col. Joseph A. Wilson (Ret.), is being offered this year for the first time. The name of the winner will be engraved on the cup.

Many factors are considered in the competition, with the winner selected by USAF. Some of the factors are compliance with tech orders, availability of equipment as needed, number and quality of inspections, in-commission rates, utilization of resources, maintenance factors in incidents, effectiveness of the local repair programs, effectiveness of the in-service training program, the ground safety record, manhour costs, and experience and stability of personnel.

The trophy will be presented at the annual meeting of the Order of Daedalians, probably in April.

The Order of Daedalians is an organization of World War I pilots.

Marshal Given Changed Title

The title of Provost Marshal will disappear from the Air Force on March 15. At Reese AFB the Provost Marshal will become the Security and Law Enforcement Officer.

USAF pointed out that about 70 per cent of Air Force members in law enforcement and security are involved in security. Thus, the present title is not appropriate.

Security involves protection of planes, weapons and other equipment and the Aerospace Age, it was stated, USAF acknowledged that on bases the provost marshal probably will continue to be called by that name, but officially he will have a new title.

Air Policemen will remain Air Policemen.



UP-AND-OVER—Scout Larry Aulgur climbs the rope to scale a wall as the Reese Boy Scouts practice for the March 10-11 Scout Circus in Lubbock. Van Grady, left, and Kurt Boles, right, give him a mental boost as other Scouts look on. The Reese troop will participate in all activities of the Circus.

Drive To Aid Foreign Needy, Health Agencies Opens Here

A combined campaign for funds for the Federal Service Joint Crusade and National Health Associations was underway this week on the base and will be continued until April 15. Maj. Robert Brackett is project officer, assisted by key men in each unit.

Each military and civilian worker at Reese will be given opportunity to give to the two campaigns and an effort is being made for 100 per cent participation. Key men are Maj. Harold Byrne, Maj. Jack Turner, Capt. Robert McCall, Capt. John Erdmann, Capt. John Hills, Capt. Glenn O'Bannon, 1st Lt. James Ruthrauff and MSgt. Walter Glod, each in charge of campaign activity in his own unit.

The President has asked federal personnel to "respond generously to this combined appeal," in order that objectives may be met.

The Joint Crusade will provide funds for the American-Korean Foundation, Radio-Free Europe and CARE, which supplies food to the needy in foreign lands.

Health agencies to benefit are the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

CARE helps the underprivileged throughout the world; Radio-Free Europe transmits news and educational material to people behind the Iron Curtain; and the Foundation performs relief and

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Course Opens Next Monday

The Dependent's Orientation course for Reese wives will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria. A second course is scheduled for the same hour on March 27. Each will last two evenings.

A bus will travel through the government housing area and trailer park at 6:45 p.m. each evening, following the Sunday School route, for wives desiring transportation. The bus will return its passengers at 10:45 p.m. after each session. Parking space also will be available for wives driving their own cars.

The course, using informed speakers, will deal with many subjects of military life, including benefits and privileges. Each discussion is intended to advise each dependent on matters which affect her life.

"Remember, this is a service provided to make you a better informed, better prepared member of the Air Force community," said 1st Lt. Elmer J. Simmons, Jr., personal affairs officer. "Certificates will be given to all wives who complete the course. Reserve a little time and plan to attend the course opening Monday."

Four Become Chief Masters; Eight Go To Senior Status

Four Reese AFB non-commissioned officers Wednesday moved to chief master sergeant, and eight others were elevated to senior master sergeant.

Moving to chief master sergeant were Carl L. Carter, Lloyd V. Edwards, James D. Larey and James G. Westbrook, all of the M&S Group.

Elevated to senior master sergeant were Alfred C. Powell, Charles W. Schubert, John H. Retherford and Warren O. Hastings of the M&S Group; Jack C. Darby and William S. Thompson, Air Base Group; Arnold L. Ingraham, Hospital; and Melvin E. Lyerla of the wing inspector's office.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, in notifying the men of their elevation, pointed out that "you wouldn't be here if you hadn't done a good job." He said the number of promotions to senior grade was the largest in base history.

"You must recognize your added responsibilities and perform even better," the colonel counseled.

CMSgt. Carter has been at Reese since 1955 and has almost 23 years service. He is a former high school athlete and served a tour in Korea.

CMSgt. Larey came here in January, 1956, and has been in service since 1945. He served in Japan and is a former student of Texarkana Junior College.

CMSgt. Westbrook, who secured his high school diploma through study in service, has 20 years service, with tours in the Pacific and Europe.

CMSgt. Edwards, in service 18 years, has been at Reese since the fall of 1955. He served two tours overseas.

SMSgt. Powell came to Reese in the fall of 1956. He has almost 20 years service, including a tour in Korea, where he won a commendation ribbon.

SMSgt. Schubert has 20 years service. He served a tour in Germany.

SMSgt. Hastings has been here since 1957 and has 18 years service, including tours in England and Alaska.

SMSgt. Lyerla, in service more than 15 years, has served in Korea. He was assigned to personnel work prior to beginning his present duty. His son, Melvin, Jr., is in the Air Force.

SMSgt. Ingraham, assigned to Reese in 1958, has 15 years service, including tours in the Atlantic and Japan.

SMSgt. Thompson, who came here last July, has been in service since 1942 and has been assigned to the Pacific, Far East, England and France.

SMSgt. Darby came here last September from Okinawa. He has been in service almost 20 years and is NCOIC of communications.

SMSgt. Retherford came to Reese last July after 18 years service. He has served in Panama and Japan, as well as the United States.

Call Stresses Twin Factors Of Deterrence

"The hard fact behind our Nation's security policy is that we are confronted with a determined enemy who uses military force or the threat of it as part of a continuing policy of aggression," said Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, this week.

"In Commander's Call this month, Reese personnel will learn how the Air Force, with equal determination, is prepared to meet the dangers facing us in Aerospace, both manned aircraft and missiles."

Commander's Call talks, Hess said, will explain the relationship between USAF Offensive and Defensive Aerospace Forces. Emphasis will be on the defensive responsibilities and weapon systems of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

"Seconds for Survival" — a 28-minute documentary pointing up the NORAD-SAC air alert system and USAF operational readiness—will be a feature of March Commander's Call film fare.

Highlighting the latest Air Force News Review, which will be shown in addition to the feature film, are such sequences as B-52H with two test models of the Skybolt, readied for test at Wichita; Bolling AFB tries transportable permanent homes; memorial on a farm near Johnson AB honors World War II crew; and WADD tests new space suit.

Reup Opportunities Will Remain Closed

USAF planners have ruled that the selective reenlistment opportunities will not be reopened to first term airmen who have already declined to reup. USAF said that airmen allowed to extend their enlistments to March 31 in the hope they would reenlist will be held to their prior decision.

A group studying airman problems also has recommended that first termers have more time to make up their minds about reenlistment, up to eight months.

Strong Offense, Defense Combined For Protection Against Aggression

(This week the Roundup starts a two-part feature to point up the close relationship between offensive and defensive Aerospace forces of the United States. Emphasis is on the defense responsibilities and weapon systems of the North American Defense Command.)

"The Soviet Aerospace Threat," Gen. Thomas D. White recently told a Senate committee, "is increasingly pressing, diversified, sophisticated and ominous."

"Despite Mr. Khrushchev's latest propaganda blast degrading aircraft, the Soviet Air Force is

the USSR's most dangerous weapon. We know that its air force is well maintained, has an excellent and expanding air base structure and that it is given high priority in the development and supply of new and better equipment. Augmenting its bomber strength is a rapidly growing medium and intercontinental range ballistic missile force."

That is a good statement of the danger facing the United States in Aerospace, both from manned aircraft and from missiles.

What are we doing about it? The hard fact behind this nation's national security policy is

that we are confronted with a determined enemy who uses military force or the threat of it as part of a continuing policy of aggression.

If we are to stay free, we must be ready not only to defend our freedom in the face of any kind of attack, but also to prevail over the forces which dare to threaten us.

Deterrent forces are built to counter a threat. Today, the greatest direct military threat to the United States is the Aerospace power of the Soviets. Deterrence, it has been said, means just one thing: "You must con-

vince the enemy that no matter what he does, his military forces and his war-making base will be destroyed if he attacks."

The success of this policy requires first the possession of a superior offensive force of aircraft and missiles that can strike back quickly and decisively in event of an attack. Second, the force must achieve and maintain sufficient invulnerability that it can still strike decisively even after a surprise attack.

Preparing and operating the offensive Aerospace forces of the Nation are the primary responsibility of the U. S. Air Force.

There is a close relationship that exists between offense and defense. This relationship is sometimes overlooked in discussing the capabilities of the USAF as a whole.

One set of capabilities can conveniently be labelled "offense" and another set labelled "defense." But when we look at the total posture, it may be seen that the two are different and complementary aspects of our national defense strategy.

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See OFFENSE, Page 2

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Reese Elementary School, from 7 to 10 p.m., an orientation course will be held for all Reese wives. This course is being conducted during the evening hours so that the maximum number of wives can attend.

Overseas travel, social security, casualty benefits, insurance, retirement and service extended by the military are only a few of the many subjects to be covered.

The very nature of military life dictates that wives of Air Force members be well informed. Too often unpredictable circumstances arise whereby the wife must make decisions that have far reaching effects into the future. She will certainly be better equipped to make these decisions if she is well versed on the many aspects of Air Force life, and the benefits afforded.

I heartily encourage all wives to attend this course.

What Is Security?

Security is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as "the state or feeling of being free from fear, care and danger." Security also is described as "not likely to fail or give away." The Air Force Dictionary gives this definition: "The condition of being protected against the compromise of classified matter, espionage, sabotage, surprise attack, annoyance or observation."

What does Security mean to you? Does it mean a home, a family, money in the bank, or does it mean that you are secure from enemy attack? Are you satisfied with the knowledge that you have contributed to the safety of these people and to your country, or do you have the feeling that somewhere, somehow, you may have made a mistake?

Maybe this mistake seemed a trifle to you, like leaving a piece of classified matter exposed for only a moment, or letting a close friend enter a classified area just because he is a friend.

When you think of these "small mistakes" in terms of damage the enemy could do with the information, what kind of feeling would you have knowing that you have contributed to the destruction of life, property or your country?

Our enemy is not to be thought of as an inferior race. In 1945 the illiteracy rate in Russia was as high as 85 per cent, but now, just 16 short years later, the number of illiterate people has dropped to about 25 per cent. Russia has rockets, missiles, planes and men that are, in some opinions, commensurate with ours. Possibly they can deliver a death punch as easily as we can.

In this age of missiles, rockets and supersonic planes, it is imperative that we exercise security to the utmost extent. Remember, it is not left to the other fellow to use safeguard measures, it is up to you, the individual. You could be the difference between saving or destroying a democratic world.

—A2C Thomas A. Wafer

Offense, Defense Combined

(Continued From Page 1)
strike capability. Its offensive capability is being further strengthened by intercontinental ballistic missiles and air-to-surface missiles. Another element of Air Force effective strike power is the tactical arm. The general mission of the Tactical Air Command is to complement SAC in the air offensive phase of general war and to supplement the Air Defense Command or provide the air defense in its areas during the defensive part of such war.

The offensive bomber and missile force is protected in several ways — by dispersal, by hardening, by moving around, by warning, and by active defense. "Active defense" is an included aspect of deterrence, for if the attacking force is destroyed before accomplishing its mission, the enemy is effectively disarmed. If the offensive force receives warning, the aggressor attack also has failed. Thus, warning and active defense are essential complements of the offense.

Responsibility for defense of this continent against Aerospace attack rests with the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

NORAD is a combined American-Canadian military command, the first such command on this continent. It was set up on an interim basis in September, 1957, when it was recognized that the Aerospace defense of the U. S. and Canada was a single, common problem.

In May, 1958, NORAD became an official unified and international command.

NORAD is headed by a USAF general whose deputy is the air marshal of the Royal Canadian Air Force Air Defense Command. NORAD's commander-in-chief is

also commander of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD), which is the component of NORAD. The bulk of CONAD forces is supplied by the USAF Air Defense Command (ADC). Headquarters of NORAD, CONAD and ADC are at Ent AFB, Colo. Added to this are 65,000 U. S. Army Air Defense personnel manning Nike sites and 10,000 U. S. Navy personnel manning picket ships, AEW&S aircraft and a Navy Fighter squadron.

Within a vast Aerospace defense system that extends from the polar ice cap to the Mexican border, NORAD has three tasks. These are: warning of surprise attacks, interception and destruction of enemy weapon vehicles, and precise control of the battle for Aerospace.

Since adequate warning is the first prerequisite of Aerospace defense, NORAD operates many of the detection and tracking systems. These systems were designed to give earliest possible warning of enemy attack.

The outermost of these systems is the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line. The DEW Line's central portion consists of a chain of more than 60 radar stations running 3,000 miles across the top of the continent, from Alaska to Baffin Island. These stations are flanked by radar-equipped picket ships aircraft, which extend coverage to Midway in the Pacific and the Azores in the Atlantic.

Behind DEW Line, about 600 miles south, lies a second detection system, the Mid-Canada Line, built and operated by Canada. A third warning net, the Pinetree System, cuts across southern Canada and northern U. S. Built and operated jointly by the U. S. and Canada, this system is supplemented by picket ships, blimps, and radar platforms (Texas Towers) located in the northeast Atlantic.

This system combines early warning with defense in depth against manned air attack. Not only does it provide information of the approach of enemy forces, but it also gives continual data on the speed, altitude, and direction of attack—essential information for prompt interception and destruction.

(Next issue, **Interception and Control of Aerospace battle.**)

Indiana Man Will Preach For Mission

The Rev. Calvin W. Didier of LaPorte, Ind., a Presbyterian leader and member of the Indiana House of Representatives, will speak at the Protestant Mission starting March 12 in the Base Chapel.

He is scheduled to arrive March 11 at Reese and will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday of next week. Music for the services will be provided by the choir and Choral-Aires.

Rev. Didier also will speak at various points on the base during coffee breaks in all major sections. He will be introduced to base officers shortly after his arrival. The speaker also will tour the base and Lubbock.

Rev. Didier, native of Michigan, was an honor graduate from the University of Michigan. He also received the highest grades on record at the McCormick Theological Seminary. He has been a school teacher and radio announcer and for the past six years has been pastor of the LaPorte Presbyterian Church, which has 800 members. He has been moderator of the Presbytery of Logansport, which has 25,000 communicants.

He conducted a preaching mission in Europe in 1958 and represented the Presbyterian Church at the World's Fair in Brussels. He also represented the State of Indiana last May in delivering the address on Indiana Day at Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge.

Life Is Too Short To Be Little, Says Disraeli Quotation

By Chaplain George J. Worner
"Life Is Too Short To Be Little". The quotation is from the pen of Disraeli. It is a good thought to ponder.

Often we allow ourselves to be upset by small things that we should despise and forget. Perhaps someone we've helped has proved ungrateful; maybe someone we believed to be a friend has spoken ill of us; perhaps some reward we thought we deserved has been denied us, and because of these disappointments we feel so low that we lose sleep and our healthy outlook.

But isn't it absurd that we should allow little things to occupy our attention when we have such a short time to walk upon the earth? The hours lost in brooding over the thoughtlessness of others could be so much more wisely used in the investment of lives in worthwhile actions and feelings.

Life is too short to be little. Let us devote ourselves to kindness, helping those we meet, forgive those who live and act on planes beneath the will of God.

Nothing will enrich life more than to live with the attitude of forgiveness, understanding, and an awesome recognition of God in our lives.

In this period of Lent allow Christ to control your life in so doing you'll find the capacity to live above the pettiness that is the lot of those who walk apart from God.

Drives . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
rehabilitation work in Korea.

The President said that the Health Agencies' "vital services" of research, education and community welfare "benefit all Americans."

"The goal of the National Health Agencies is better health for everyone," said Maj. Brackett. "To make this a reality, a generous gift from everyone is asked. American prestige abroad rests to a large extent on work of CARE, Radio-Free Europe and the Korean Foundation. This campaign is worthy in every respect. Reese, I am sure, will be able to mark up another successful campaign."

SAC's KC-135 jets, packed with advanced radio equipment, are flying the skies at all times as a part of the command's airborne alert system.

Talent Try-Outs Planned In April

Entries are being taken for this year's ATC Talent Contest, to be held at the Mathis Service Club during April.

There are 10 categories in which to enter, and all entries must be in by April 1, said Mrs. Margaret Green, assistant director of the club.

Further information and contest rules may be secured from the Mathis Service Club.

TEEN CLUB

Miniature golf will be the featured activity of the week for the Junior and Senior Teen Clubs, today and tomorrow.

The Senior Club will go tonight, while the Junior Club will go tomorrow evening. Transportation to the course will be provided by bus and all planning to go should be at the Teen Club by 7:15 p.m.

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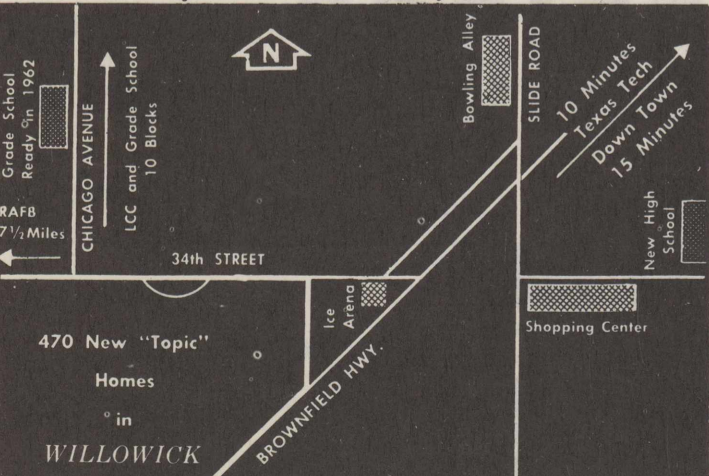
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Bowling Results

Officers' Wives League
High individual game of the week in the Officers' Wives Bowling League was bowled by Gail Corbin, chalking up a score of 194. Donna Lawell took the second slot with a 192.

Gail Corbin and Jayne Ellis were tied for top honors in the individual series competition, with a score of 494.

The Bowling Bags bowled the high game, 584. The Gutter Gals were second with 554 and the Cherry Pickers third, with a 546.

High team series was also taken by the Bowling Bags, with a score of 1630. The Cherry Pickers showed up in the second slot, totaling up 1551.

Present standings are the Gutter Gals in first place with 17 wins and 7 losses. For second place there is a three way tie between the Sleepers, Pin Toppers and Marx X, all having a 14-0 win loss record.

Intramural League
SSgt. Joe Jurecic, of the 3502nd Squadron, wound up on top of the hill this past week in individual game competition, scoring a 222 in the Intramural Bowling League.

High individual series was taken by A2C William Gathings, of Transportation, with a 564.

High team game for the week was rolled by the Transportation Squadron, totaling up 985. High team series was also won by Transportation, showing a 255 score.

The Hornets are still at the top of the league standing, with a record of 14 wins and 2 losses. The Hospital Squadron is in the second position, having a 12-4 win loss record.

Officers' League
The Flight 2 Mohawks grabbed a two-game lead in the Officers Bowling League this week on a 16 won, 4 lost record. The Wing Wizards were second, 14-6, and the Medics third, 13-7.

The Flight 9 Untouchables hit the 2,498 high series and 869 high game. First Lt. Henry Curry rolled a 603 series and 258 game.

Shooters Win At Fort Sill

SSgt. Rogers A. Manemann of the 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, won top honors in the annual Wichita Mountains Marksmanship Roundup at Fort Sill, Okla., over the weekend. Competing with the Reese AFB team, he scored 2,448 of a possible 2,700.

The Reese team took second place in the .22-caliber and .45-caliber competition and third in the .38-caliber center fire contest. As a result of the match, TSgt. Glenn Wulf and SSgt. Max Bollinger increased their ratings from sharpshooter to expert.

Sgt. Mannemann recently was notified he received the expert rating on the basis of winning seven medals at a Rockford, Ill., shooting match.

Reese Bowler Takes Top Tourney Place

Mrs. Richard B. Corbin won first place in the main event of the Lubbock City Bowling Tournament last weekend. Her team, under the handicap system, took the three-game series with 2,896 pins. Winnings included \$150 in cash and an individual and a team trophy.

Mrs. Ronald D. Tingley and Mrs. Corbin won fifth place in the Class C doubles and \$17.50 with a 983 series.

Ninety-five teams competed in the tourney at Oakwood Lanes.

Predatory Animal Hunts Meet Topic

Predatory control, dealing with rabbit and coyote hunts will be discussed at another meeting of the Reese Rod and Gun Club, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Base Small Arms Bldg.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend this meeting.

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Minuteman Flight Pictured As Major Step In Missiles

USAF Chief-of-Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, described the successful test flight of the solid-fuel Minuteman missile Feb. 1, as "one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken towards gaining intercontinental missile supremacy in the critical years just ahead."

Gen. White said the successful launching, the first time out, "will lead to having the Minuteman operational at least a year earlier than was at first thought possible."

"The Strategic Air Command is working closely with the Air Research and Development Command and the Air Materiel Command to establish operational Minuteman squadrons at the earliest possible date," he added.

It was stressed that the brand new ICBM was flexible, that it could be dispersed underground in hardened launch sites, on mobile railcars — a flexibility that would offer a potential enemy a virtually impossible problem. "Not only must he (the enemy) locate each of these sites, but he must then expend a number of weapons for each Minuteman he attempts to knock out," he explained.

The USAF chief also lauded the Minuteman for its simplicity of manufacture, maintenance and operations. General White said this missile "can be provided in large numbers at much lower cost than any other strategic missile system."

The Minuteman, a compact second generation, solid fuel missile,

was tested under different methods than those employed on earlier ICBM's. For one thing, its components and ground tests have been running concurrently. For another, the missile was test-fired as a complete unit initially, without comprising the acquisition of essential flight data. Simultaneous flight testing of all components both accelerates development effort and reduces cost.

The Minuteman is an intercontinental ballistic missile traveling up to 15,000 mph over 6,300 miles. It is about 60 feet high, 6 feet in diameter and has a launching weight of 60,000 pounds. It has solid rocket propellant rocket engines in each stage, has a nuclear warhead and is being developed for SAC deployment in 1962.

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Instrument Flying Manual Unique; Consolidates Data

The Air Force's new instrument flying training manual for the first time combines the theory, procedures and techniques of instrument flying in both reciprocating and jet type aircraft into a single publication.

Prepared and published by the Air Training Command, the new manual — Air Force Manual 51-37 — is now in distribution. It is described by ATC as one of its finest accomplishments in the technical manual field.

Said ATC:

"This new manual will be used throughout the Air Force as the pilots' 'Bible' on instrument flying techniques and procedures for all fixed-wing aircraft.

"It is to be used as basic text in all USAF Pilot Training Courses. Each qualified Air Force

pilot will be issued an individual copy for use as a reference text in maintaining his instrument flying proficiency."

The new manual consolidated AFM 51-37 (October 1953), Instrument Flying Techniques and Procedures; AFM 51-38 (April 1954), Theory of Instrument Flying, and AFM 51-45 (April 1956), Instrument Flying Techniques for Jet Aircraft.

Their 509 pages were reduced to 228 pages in the new manual which also cut the cost of publishing by more than 50 per cent.

The updated manual was reviewed for technical accuracy and adequacy of content by a conference board comprised of conferees from major USAF commands.

Another special feature of the new manual is presented in its illustrations. Drawings of instruments are used instead of photographs to provide three-dimensional effect and to enable the manual reader to see the instruments in their relative size as viewed by the pilot in the cockpit.

The composite drawings also enabled placement of indicators to give desired instrument readings for specific situations illustrated.

ATC pointed out that these techniques in the new manual "are new to flying training literature and operate to give the student a realistic cockpit perspective of his problem."

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. Ernest Van Wart
The NCO Wives Club held its monthly social last Tuesday. Members took part in various games.

Tuesday evening guests of SSgt. and Mrs. William Prefach were SSgt. and Mrs. Charles Matheson, A1C and Mrs. Glenn Whitsett and A1C and Mrs. Curtis Blue and family.

Mrs. Vivian Pickron held a coffee last Monday for friends.

TSgt. and Mrs. Dewey Cammack will honor their son, Curtis, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in their home.

TSgt. and Mrs. E. Van Wart entertained SSgt. and Mrs. Norman Snider in their home last weekend.

The monthly council meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bernice Parker, 321 Arnold Drive.

Anyone having news items please call Helen Van Wart, phone 2952.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. William Roth

Activities at Reese have taken a brief pause during the past week.

The Officers' Wives Club Council members have completed their year's work, and by this time new council members have been elected and installed.

Mrs. Frederick F. Shriner will conduct Gray Lady classes for all interested women on next Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will begin promptly at 9 a.m. in the Hospital library.

Game day will start at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Club.

The Sodality of Our Lady will meet at 8:45 a.m. for mass and communion Sunday, followed by breakfast and a meeting at the NCO Club. There is no charge for the breakfast.

Mrs. John N. Dick was honored with a farewell luncheon on Feb. 23, given by Mrs. A. M. Milligan and Mrs. William Roth in the Milligan home.

Millinery Course

Scheduled By Club

A course in millinery is scheduled for March 20, 21, and 22, at the Mathis Service Club. A few reservations are still available to the wives of Reese personnel.

Mrs. Ray McDaniel of Lubbock will teach the nine-hour course. The registration fee is \$5.00, and a hat kit costs \$5.50.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Service Club, ext. 722 or 608. If interest is sufficient, two classes will be scheduled on the same dates.

It's A . . .

BOY:

Stephen Michael, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roland T. Boone, Feb. 14.

Michael Hugo, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ralph M. Schilling, Feb. 19.

John Gregory, to A3C and Mrs. Gregory Cantu, Jr., Feb. 19.

GIRL:

Dana Dawn, to Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Robinson, Feb. 17.

Lezley Elizabeth, to A1C and Mrs. Ralph C. Taylor, Feb. 17.

Gloria Ann, to SSgt. and Mrs. Aurelio Herrera, Feb. 20.

DRIVE PUSHED

USAF is pushing increased participation in the Savings Bonds program among military and civilian people. It is stressing the program as one based on sound savings and thrift principles.

CAP BUSY

The Civil Air Patrol in 1960 flew 17,900 hours in 9,873 sorties in the national air search and rescue program. This represents more than 60 per cent of air search.

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