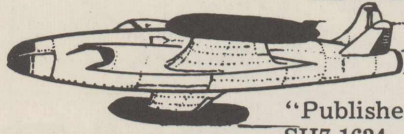


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Base Joins Library Week Observance

Many Reese Entries Seen In ATC Motto Competition

Hundreds of entries from Reese are expected in the Air Training Command Motto contest beginning today and ending April 29.

The contest was announced this week by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander.

"We are looking for a motto that will immediately identify the command, its mission, and its vast training responsibility, whenever it is seen or heard by any U. S. Air Force member, whether he serves in ATC or in another command," General Briggs said.

"The motto should be short and concise, yet automatically create a mental image of the command's ultimate product — the skilled man — trained in the classrooms of the free world's largest military educational institution."

General Briggs announced that a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded the person who best describes the ATC training mission in a motto.

The winning phrase will become the official ATC motto to be used in briefings, base newspapers, news releases, ATC displays, brochures, pamphlets, and for other appropriate uses.

Contest entries must be received by the Reese Office of Information before 4 p.m. on April 29.

The contest is open to all military persons and civilians in ATC, except those on TDY from other commands. The motto should be less than 10 words and will not duplicate any motto now in use. Foreign words will not be accepted and the motto should express a complete thought.

Judging will be made on all bases and the best entries will be forwarded to ATC for final competition.

An entry blank may be found on Page 2 of THE ROUNDUP.

Credit Union Thrift By Allotment Urged

A suggestion that Reese people make deposits in the base Credit Union through allotments was made this week by Jack House, president.

"The Credit Union is an extremely sound organization and money put into it offers a very good investment," he said. "Membership marks our people as giving thought to savings."

"Allotments each payday or on any other schedule desired are possible. Just a few dollars each month soon will mount up. The Credit Union makes dividends to members and permits them to make some money. At the same time, it helps us meet personal financial emergencies through loans."

Medicare Fact Sheet Distributed On Base

A fact sheet on 1960 changes in the Medicare program for dependents has been distributed on the base to acquaint everyone with restoration of certain benefits.

The fact sheet outlines treatment available in the surgical area, for dependents living with and apart from sponsors, and other important features of the program.

Squadrons were instructed to provide a copy for each married military man. Persons who might have been missed may check with first sergeants.

Talks Stress Stadium Need Of Academy

The forthcoming drive to erect a 40,000-seat stadium at the Air Force Academy will be discussed at April Commander's Calls at Reese, with slides and commentaries scheduled.

Upwards of 1 million dollars is sought in the campaign, in which 100 per cent participation is asked at Reese. The Air Force Academy Foundation, Inc., is directing the drive, with a Slaton native, Dan Thornton, former Governor of Colorado, as chairman.

Commander's Call talks will emphasize that a stadium is needed to carry out a strong athletic program in building character and leadership.

They also will stress that the Air Force Academy has just a few hundred alumni and funds must come from Air Force persons and others, since taxpayers' money cannot be used for the erection of a stadium.

"The stadium will be a living tribute for people of the Air Force and the United States, showing their faith and confidence in the mission and spirit of the United States Air Force," Governor Thornton commented.

DETACHMENT MOVES

The mobile training detachment assigned to Reese since December, 1957, is leaving with its equipment this weekend for 92 days TDY at Sheppard AFB. The unit, Detachment T-33-4, came to Reese for a year under original orders and has remained to teach officers and airmen in maintenance of T-33 aircraft.

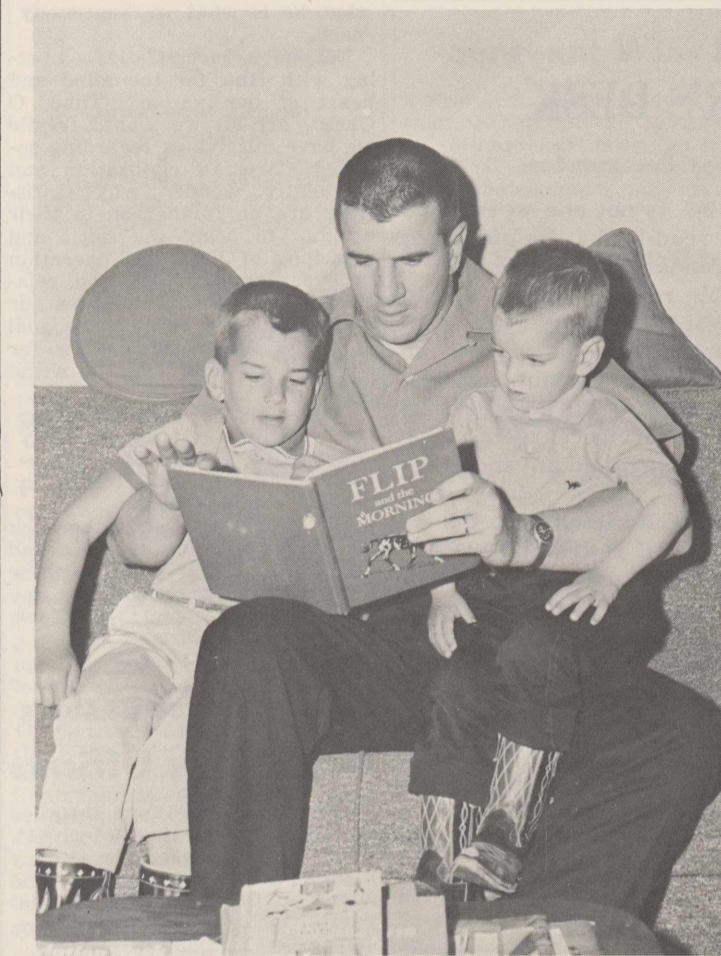
More Academy Graduates Assigned Here

Six additional members of the first graduating class of the Air Force Academy are included in Class 61-B, just arrived for pilot training at Reese. Five members

Teacher and student have swapped places in Flight 6. When 1st Lt. Nelson J. Sprague, instructor pilot, was a student at Texas A&M College one of his AFOTC instructors was Glendon R. Hamilton. Now 2nd Lt. Glendon R. Hamilton, member of newly-arrived Class 61-B, has Lieutenant Sprague as his instructor pilot.

of the 1959 Academy class arrived in Class 61-A in January.

The newly arrived students include 15 student officers and 33



FAMILY READING—Reading sessions are routine in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dean Erwin, who live in Shallowater. Mike, 5, left, and Jeff, 3, at this time hear for the umpteenth time about Flip, the little horse. Books and stories play a large part in the life of the Erwins. (Photo by Perez)

Reese Families May Enter All-American Competition

The Second Nationwide All-American Family Search is in progress to select and honor 51 families representing each state and the District of Columbia which best embody the most desirable features of family life and individual development.

Spurred by the precept of "Family Unity — for a Better Community," the nationwide search will culminate in the All-American Family Conference and National Finals at the community of Lehigh Acres, Fla., May 24 to June 1.

The All-American Family Search is being conducted nationally for the second time by the Grolier Society, publishers of the Book of Knowledge. All Air Force families are eligible to enter.

Any Air Force family with children — their own or adopted — may enter or nominate another deserving family by having that family fill out an official nomination form. Entry forms will be available at the Reese Office of Information.

Evaluation will be on the basis of criteria formulated by a panel of judges.

Nominations close April 15.

aviation cadets of the United States, 1 German officer, and 5 cadets from Ethiopia. They will train here about five months.

All but one of the student officers are college graduates and the one entered the Air Force prior to getting his degree. They come from 14 states and represent 10 colleges and universities. Ohio and New York have three student officers and New Jersey one.

The 33 aviation cadets include 3 college graduates and 27 who attended college but did not graduate. They are from 18 states and the District of Columbia and attended 29 different colleges. California has six cadets, Michigan four, New York and Texas three,

and Wisconsin and New Mexico two each.

Students came to Reese from civilian contract schools at primary pilot training bases—Bain-

If knowing the student is an aid in teaching, 1st Lt. Charles Penola of the 3500th PTS is way out front. He was a military training officer for the first class at the Air Force Academy. Assigned to him as students in Class 61-B are two of his former students, 2nd Lts. Donald B. Livingston and Joseph G. DeSantis, both 1959 graduates of the Academy.

bridge and Spence, Ga., Graham and Bartow, Fla., Malden, Mo., and Moore, Tex.

Base Marking Special Event With Displays

Reese will join other Armed Forces units and 5,000 American civilian communities in observing National Library Week, April 3 to 9.

Special displays and activities are planned here. Displays will include areas in the Base Library set aside for Toastmasters, ground safety, Lenten readers, and wives clubs.

Posters and circulars stressing the week will be distributed to all groups and squadrons. Three base taxis will display banners and mobiles and posters are to be exhibited at various points.

Free paper-back books will be given everyone visiting the base library during the week-long open house. Pickup material, including book markers, will also be given library visitors.

The theme of the week this year is "Wake Up and Read."

The observance is designed to dramatize the importance of libraries to the nation. Emphasis is on focusing attention on development programs through reading, attracting wide attention to library services, increase awareness of libraries as community resources, foster wider reading in homes, schools, and elsewhere, and to inspire more people to thoughtful reading.

"The strength of our nation is founded on the minds and hearts of its citizens — individuals who have sought out the truth and formed their own convictions," President Eisenhower commented in proclaiming National Library Week.

Talent Competition Set Here April 13

Reese will hold its base-level Talent Contest April 13, in the Service Club, with top contestants competing in the ATC Northern District Talent Contest here April 25-28.

The base contest, in the form of a Variety Show, will begin at 8 p.m., and everyone is eligible to enter.

Categories of competition include vocal groups, musical instrument group, dancing, western or country solo, and specialty, novelty and group acts.

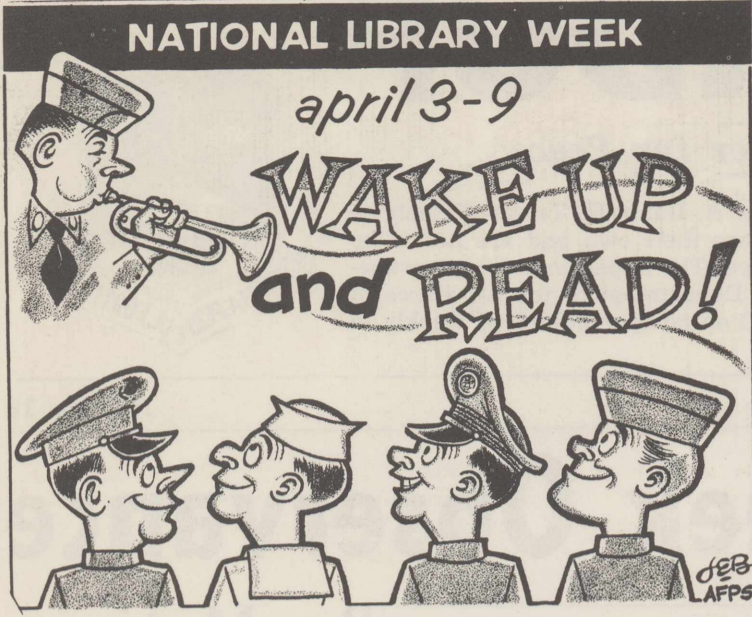
Information and application details may be secured from the Service Club's assistant manager, Ext. 722.

Youth To Conduct Clothing Pickup

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will conduct a clothing drive for Needy Lubbock families.

Families desiring to contribute useable clothing items for the drive are asked to leave them in a box on the curb in the government housing area for collection at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

The items will be sorted by the youth in the afternoon at the Parish Center and will be distributed by a social worker next week.



**From the
COMMANDER'S DESK**

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

National Library Week, April 3-9, is not one week out of 52 in which Americans sit down to read books. Its purpose is to spotlight the importance of reading and education in American Life and the indispensable role played by the nation's libraries.

Naturally the Air Force stresses the value of such observance. Libraries to us are often more important than they are to the average civilian who may use his local library simply for diversion. Throughout our service careers, books are the essential instruments for promotion and advancement. Our self-education never stops.

If National Library Week calls fresh attention to the importance of libraries in a free society, if it dramatizes their rich contribution to our way of life, its planners can be congratulated. Ideas are weapons; every library is an arsenal. And every service library — in today's enormously technical and complex military picture — is a repository of tools without which the machinery of defense cannot be run and maintained.

The enemies of freedom know this well; we should not forget it for a minute. What we need, perhaps, is a National Library Year — every year.

Visit the Base Library. Get acquainted with this "Arsenal."

Children Lose When Hit

The chief cause of accidental death among children is the motor vehicle. Thus, a good slogan may be: "I'll drive safely myself and teach traffic precaution to children."

Traffic safety officers stress three rules. They say: "Drive on all streets at moderate speeds, watch carefully for children, and keep brakes and tires in condition to stop quickly."

"Instruct children never to play in the street and explain to them the need for looking both ways before starting across any street or track, and always to wait until the way is entirely clear before stepping off the curb."

"Talk about traffic dangers before children; help them to become safety conscious."

Stadium Aids Prestige

When the Air Force fund drive to build a 40,000-seat Academy stadium begins April 15, major commands will kick off an intensive 30-day campaign that may mean the Falcons will be playing on their own home grounds when the 1962 football season starts.

Campaign officials, including those at Reese, state, that an effective athletic program is an integral part of an academic institution. The proposed stadium will help support such a program, a program deemed vital in promoting leadership, building character and developing sportsmanship and teamwork.

The campaign procedures may have to vary from command to command, fitting the local conditions, but the goal will be the same: to build a stadium, and in the process to give Air Force members—both civilian and military — a chance to share in an undertaking both worthy and significant.

Certain bases and installations in the U. S. and overseas will have to adjust their campaign dates to fit into the local calendar.

Whatever the obstacles, Air Force officials expect the drive to be fully successful — and worthy of the youngest football power on the scene — the United States Air Force Academy. Reese is going to do its part.

**Disappointment
Brings Out Mettle
Of Christian Man**

By Chaplain James D. Taylor
If you have never been disappointed, then you have never learned to enjoy the privilege of being able to go ahead in spite of not being able to do all you would like to do.

Many of the great programs of the world are the better because of failures in the beginning. If a person quits just because he has failed in his first try, he will live a very disappointed life for there will be little he can accomplish.

The Christian is not disappointed in Christ. The more we know of Him, the surer we are that he is what we supremely need.

No one is successfully competing with Him for the mind and heart of our nation. "Thou, O Christ, art all we want." While we have misgivings regarding so-called Christian civilization and frequently wonder why Christians are no further on in their attempt to bring the spirit and principles of Jesus into operation in everyday activities and relationships, we should not turn our backs on Christ because the goal of a Christlike world is still so far ahead of anything else the world has to offer.

We might not understand our own failures just as the early Christians could not understand Christ when he told them of his coming death.

But we are not to quit the work we should be doing but go ahead for just as Easter came to these early Christians so will the day of our success come to us if we remain true to Christ.

**Budde Toastmasters
Install New Officers**

TSgt. Leo Milles was installed as president of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters Tuesday night at a Ladies Night party and dinner in the NCO Club. Special guests included Col. and Mrs. James D. C. Robinson.

Hal Kirschoff, former District Governor, installed officers, including SSgt. Maynard L. Sitton, educational vice president; MSgt. Merle Holliday, administrative vice president; SSgt. Robert E. King, secretary; MSgt. Berlin Brown, treasurer; and SSgt. Alton Gates, sergeant-at-arms.

UNIFORM CHANGES

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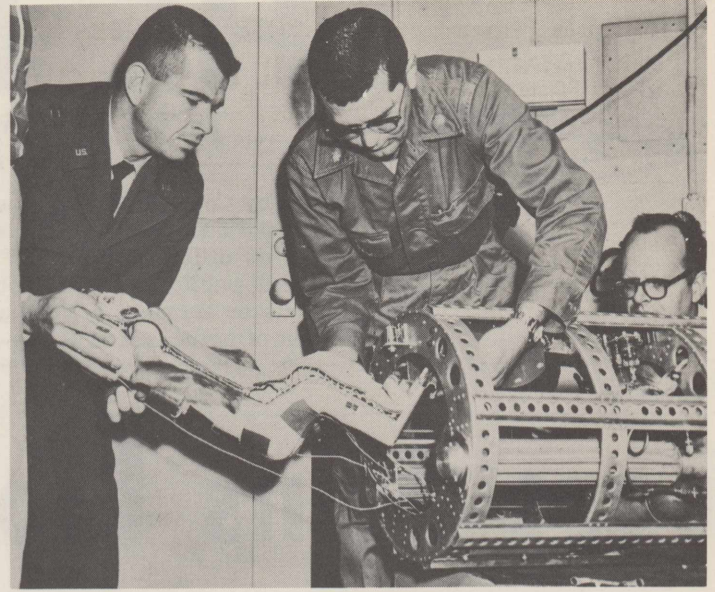
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AFTER THE HIGH RIDE—An Air Training Command School of Aviation Medicine scientific team lifts Miss Sam from her life capsule after a nine mile plus ride into the atmosphere aboard a research missile. Miss Sam, a female Rhesus monkey, was fired into Aerospace to test the design and construction of the "Space Capsule" or Bio-Pack. Although weighing only 100 pounds, the unit is similar to the School's Aerospace cabin simulators.

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'Moon-Trip' Produces Data

HQ, ATC — The first widely publicized space experiment conducted by Air Training Command's School of Aviation Medicine was the simulated "moon-trip" by A/IC Donald G. Farrell.

Farrell, sealed in the School's one-man space cabin, was the first person to spend a week under conditions closely paralleling those to be found in space.

At intervals, Farrell's efficiency was tested by work patterns which appeared on a radarscope set in the instrument panel. He had to match these against charts which he took with him. When he emerged at the end of the experiment, it was to face the glare of international attention. For the first time, millions of people realized that the U. S. Air Force was studying the possibilities of keeping man alive and functioning in outer space.

Since the Farrell experiment, the School has gained a highly complex two-man space cabin simulator, which will be capable of sustaining two men for up to 30 days.

U. S. Air Force personnel

selected for the first month-long simulated space flight will find their space home equipped with comfortable chairs, a bed, sanitary facilities, food, and cooking facilities.

However, along with these comforts, the subjects inside also will find that they are psychologically isolated from the world as they know it, just as they would be on a flight with the nation's Aerospace Force.

Another School of Aviation Medicine project was the design and construction of the "space capsule" or bio-pak, which was used successfully in two "Little Joe" rocket shots from Wallops Island, Va.,

In the first of these shots, a seven-pound male Rhesus monkey was shot 55 miles into space and recovered in the Atlantic Ocean, safely contained in the School capsule. A short while later, a female monkey of the same type was sent to an altitude of almost 10 miles before being safely picked up in the capsule. The monkeys as well as the containers for these shots were supplied by the ATC school.

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Reese Bowlers Roll In District
Four officers and two airmen are representing Reese in the ATC Northern District Bowling tournament this weekend at Lowry AFB. They were high men among more than 30 bowlers competing on three consecutive week-ends.
Making up the Reese team are 1st Lts. Richard B. Corbin, who rolled a 189 average in the roll-offs, Calvin A. Baird 184, Ronald D. Tingley 179 and Donald F. Arnts 174, SSgt. Robert J. Cook, 174, and A/1C Jimmy C. Holland 177.
Nine games will be rolled at Lowry in singles, doubles, and team games. Highest scores will determine individual and team winners who will compete in the ATC Conference next weekend at Lowry.



TOP SIX KEGLERS—Above are the top six keglers who will represent Reese in the Northern District Bowling tournament at Lowry tomorrow and Sunday. They are, from left to right, 1st Lts. Richard B. Corbin, Calvin A. Baird and Ronald D. Tingley, A/1C Jimmy C. Holland,

SSgt. Robert J. Cook, and 1st Lt. Donald F. Arnts. Each man was awarded an individual trophy with Corbin receiving high series and Baird high game trophies, respectively.

(Photo by Perez)

Bowling Results

Intramural League
With three weeks to go in the second half of the winter Intramural Bowling League, Hospital holds the lead with 32 wins and 12 losses. The Commissary is second with a 30½-13½ record, while Air Base Group is third, 29½-14½. M&S and PTW are tied at 29-15.

Last week A/2C John C. Patch, M&S, rolled high individual game of 208. First Lt. Dick Corbin, PTW, toppled 553 pins for high series.

Officers League
Second Lt. Robert Guinn rolled a 574 high series and Maj. Demay White a 243 high game to highlight Officers League bowling Wednesday night. The Flight 9 Hustlers tabulated an 889 game and 2578 series.

The Hustlers upset the Flight 3 Comanches, 3-1, to hold a tie for first place at 30 wins and 18 losses with the Dust-Devils, 4-0 forfeit winners from the M&S Greasers. Operations defeated the M&S Controllers, 3-1, to hold third spot on a 29-19 mark. The Controllers tied the PTG Spoilers for fourth place with 28 wins and 20 losses. The Spoilers defeated the Snoopers, 4-0.

Officers Wives League
Still in first place in the OWC Bowling League are the Alleycats, with 35 wins and 13 losses. The Stumblers rose to second place this week with 29-19, leaving the Spares in third with 27-21. High individual game and series was rolled by Marty Freeman with 201-525. Last week she rolled a 197 high game and 495 series.

Golf Notes

By Ken Shields
The annual Spring Match Play Golf tournament begins this weekend, with applications due at the Pro Shop no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The tourney will offer \$270 in golf merchandise prizes with no entry fee charged. Golfers will be seeded into eight-player flights by handicaps. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, runner-up and consolation winner of each flight.

Capt. Bill Warring and 1st Lt. Bob Bosman took top prize money in last Saturday's Pro-Less-Am. They won first and second place in the Low Net division and also joined Col. James D. C. Robinson and Lt. Col. C. W. Sawyer on the winning team.

Sunday, weather permitting, will open the regular Sunday Officers Wives Club mixed doubles golf tournament on the base course.

A "Mr. and Mrs." tournament is scheduled to be followed by a Dutch Treat buffet. All wives are asked to bring their husbands to join the tourney.


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Sergeant Wins Praise For Safety Plan

Praise to SSgt. Andrew Gonzalez, NCOIC of the 3500th PTS operations, has been given by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, for a management improvement

suggestion furthering safety. "It is a pleasure to inform you that your suggestion on Stop Signs has been approved by the Ground Safety Council and the Suggestion Committee," the Colonel wrote the sergeant.

"I appreciate your interest in improving safety practices and your participation in the Suggestion Program indicates to me that you are using your initiative and showing interest in your job and the Air Force. This attitude should reflect favorably throughout your career. I should like to encourage you to continue your participation in the Suggestion Program."

Endorsements were made by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander; Lt. Col. Max T. Beall, squadron commander; and Maj. Demay White, operations officer. Sergeant Gonzalez receiving a three-day pass for his proposal for more stop signs.

Wives Pay Visits To ABG Functions

Reese officers wives continued their orientation tour of the base Wednesday with visits to areas of Air Base Group.

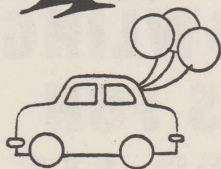
A briefing on group duties was given by Col. Harold T. Babb, group commander, at the base theater. Operation of the BX was explained by Capt. Bernard Nelson, BX officer. In the consolidated mess hall 2nd Lt. Richard Cook explained operation. The commissary cold storage area was visited and the wives also went to the Clothing Sales Store, traffic school classrooms for briefing on commercial transportation, the motor pool, communications area, Air Police headquarters, and Service Club. Briefings were given by CWO W. L. Faulkner, CWO William Bartels, Capt. Douglas Ramsel, Maj. Kenneth McGuire, and 2nd Lt. Clarence Doan.

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Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William K. Freeman
MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas Throre celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

A/IC and Mrs. Steve Yother had as houseguests the past week Mr. and Mrs. James Roper and family who just returned from Japan.

SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Watson had as houseguests over the weekend, Mrs. Watson's sisters, Mrs. B. R. Armel and Mrs. John Filbricht of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Caras of Canyon.

A buffet dinner and dance was held last Tuesday by the NCO Wives Club in the NCO ballroom. Husbands and newcomers were guests in addition to TSgt. and Mrs. George Williams, TSgt. and Mrs. Francis J. Ball, SSgt. and Mrs. Jacob A. Smith, SSgt. and Mrs. Frank A. Kiec, SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Watson, SSgt. and Mrs. Frank Busby, Mrs. Margaret Schell, and Mrs. John

Saalig. SSgt. and Mrs. Billy Hall and son spent the weekend at Palo Duro canyon.

A/IC and Mrs. Gene Blue and sons spent the weekend in Burlington, Okla.

TSgt. and Mrs. Joe Hritz, SSgt. and Mrs. Floyd McCraw and MSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Craig were guests of MSgt. and Mrs. John DiAgostino Saturday night at a card party.

The NCO Wives Club council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Claud Rushing.

Civilian Awarded Degree In Law

Billy D. DuBois, civilian traffic controller specialist in base operations, has taken another step toward becoming a Texas lawyer with completion of the LaSalle Extension course in American Law and Procedure. The extension university awarded him an LL.B. degree.

DuBois is continuing his studies in law, assisted by a Lubbock attorney. He also has a private pilot's license and 450 solo hours. He's a World War II veteran who served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and holds numerous medals, including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

TOASTMASTERS ELECT

First Lt. Don Edwards has been elected president of the Reese Officers Toastmasters, succeeding Capt. Herbert Hawthorne. Other officers are: 1st Lt. Robert Rosenbaum, educational vice president; Maj. Joseph O'Connell, administrative vice president; 1st Lt. John Simpson, secretary; 1st Lt. Charles Allen, treasurer; and 1st Lt. James McPherson, sergeant-at-arms.

Vacancies Remain In Education Plan

Vacancies still exist in seven fields of the Airman Education and Commissioning Program through which airmen may receive a college degree and commission.

Airmen with 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours of transferable credit are eligible.

Vacancies for 1960 are in engineering, international relations, meteorology, police administration, statistics, traffic control, and transportation. The base education office has all information.

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Civilian, Military Awards Announced

Approval of 13 additional management improvement suggestions and awarding of \$255 in cash to civilian suggestors has been announced by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee. Five military suggestors received three-day passes.

SSgt. Eugene J. A. Bowling proposed a softball sliding pit as an improved safety measure.

SSgt. Charles E. Kimmell suggested a canopy supporting tool which eliminated unsuitable working conditions, damage to aircraft, and possible personal injury.

CWO Fleagle Stewart proposed a ground safety board which serves as a constant reminder to mechanics to work safely.

SSgt. Andrew Gonzalez, Jr., suggested erection of additional stop signs.

A/IC Zane Clark suggested a radio magnetic indicator test simulator which saves \$800 a year in manhours and material at Reese.

Gene Hamilton's suggestion for a welding helmet and face shield gained him a \$20 award. The device effects health, safety, and morale of welders.

Charles G. McKenzie received \$10 for an improved office procedure which saves time, improves equipment records, and eliminates failure to enter required information.

Melvin E. Middleton proposed a battery lift which furthers safety. He received \$10.

A \$75 award went to Louis F. Lang for a suggestion on a fixture-air adapter which affords annual savings of \$1,855.60.

A \$95 award went to Lacio Chapa and Francis E. McWilliams for a proposal on an engine cone exhaust straightener which will save \$2,636.93 a year.

A jig-inner liner suggestion of Aubrey R. Mayes will save \$319.73 annually. An award of \$20 was made.

Thomas E. Fullerton suggested modification of a muffler installation which will save \$227.20 a year. The suggestion won him \$15.

Lazarus Lebanoff proposed a tire protector and won \$10.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Captain Lucian A. Ferguson, just returned from duty on Guam, has arrived at Reese as instructor pilot. He has been in service nine years and is a former student of the University of Kansas.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning
Members of the Officers Wives Club Council will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday, at the Officers' Club to discuss events for coming months.

Members of the Club's Bowling League will hold a luncheon Tuesday, April 19, at the officers' Club. Trophies will be presented to first and second place teams and to winners of individual high game and high series, and high team series.

The original "Ink Spots" are scheduled to appear at the Officers' Club next Wednesday evening. Reservations are being taken for dinner only.

A surprise party was given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin Ouren by members of Flight 6, on the occasion of his transfer to the instrument section. The event was held in the new golf club building.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley recently entertained his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Giomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Roger Engelbretson recently hosted a coffee for members of Flight 9. A new member, Mrs. Ronald Tucker, was welcomed.

Captains Howard E. Bunch, Donald L. Tarver, and William H. Waters are going to Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB for the course beginning April 25.

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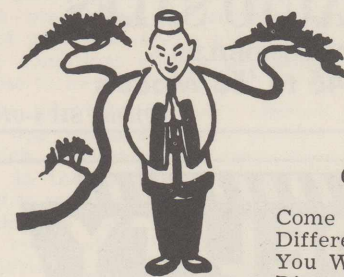
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