

THE ROUNDUP

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by C. F. Boone Nationwide Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883 Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1624 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

VOLUME XV

2

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1964

NUMBER 2

ATC Prepares
The Man
For Every
Air Force
Job

BASKETBALL

Friday-Saturday

8 P.M.

Base Gymnasium

Reese vs.

Clinton-Sherman

BE THERE!

Reese Begins Added Duties

Reese in the near future will take on a new task in the Air Training Command undergraduate pilot training program when it begins mapping the reciprocating engine academic training used by the command.

Reese for several months has been preparing literature, examinations and other material for use in navigation phases of training. Now it will take on the task of reciprocating engines, also.

The UPT program at present calls for 11 hours of reciprocating engine instruction in academics, with Craig AFB preparing all needed material. A change shifts the work to Reese to permit Craig to devote more time to other phases of the program.

It is expected Reese will begin its new work in March.

Reese Personnel Chief Assisting Selection Board

An Air Training Command central selection board, with Lt. Col. David T. Mold, Reese chief, personnel division, as a member, will meet the first week in February in command headquarters to select men for promotion to chief and senior master sergeant.

The board will consider all eligible men in the command from nominees made by each base.

Colonel Mold, accompanied by Tom Ireland, Reese civilian personnel officer, next week will be at Kelly AFB to attend one of five seminars being held by the Air Force throughout the United States on employee-management cooperation and equal employment opportunity programs.

Thirteen Moving To Staff

Thirteen Reese airmen will sew on staff sergeant stripes on Feb. 1 through promotion to the higher rank under the quota allotted by Air Training Command.

Elevated the first of the month, with time in grade, are: James E. Wilkins, Supply Squadron, six years; David Rayner, Field Maintenance Squadron, four years; Dennis R. Rankin, FMS, three years; Everett W. Riecke, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, two years; Michael A. Batchik, OMS, four years; Guy A. Bucher, OMS, four years; Rollin F. Garrett, OMS, three years;

William R. Collins, OMS, three years; William B. Cheney, Hospital, three years; Dan Lewis, Supply, four years; Hugh L. Wilson, Air Base Group, three years; Bobby G. Young, Support Squadron, three years; and Paul E. Weber, OMS, 12 years.

Lists of airmen to be promoted to airman first and second class are being prepared and will be released later.



PROUD DISPLAY — Posting a Certificate of Achievement naming Reese's Commissary the finest in ATC and one of the top 30 in the Air Force during 1963 are, left to right, Michael A. Elliott, store manager, CWO Roy L. Merritt, commissary officer, and 2nd Lt. George E. Schumaker, new commissary officer who assumed Mr. Merritt's duties just recently. Mr. Merritt was in charge of the commissary for the entire period of the award.

Pipe Smokers' Lament —

ODE TO BRIAR

By Bob Langley

Last week's announcement on television by the Surgeon General's office concerning the relationship between throat cancer and cigarette smoking is bringing about a sudden change in the smoking habits of not only men but their wives as well.

While shopping in the BX this week during his lunch hour, this reporter was witness to the following scene:

A grizzled master sergeant standing in front of the tobacco counter admiring a particularly bulky, not to say misshapen, hunk of rough-cut briar pipe, was suddenly, unceremoniously, and quite

literally shoved aside by two wives who proceeded to oooh and aaah over the rather extensive selection of smoking gear.

One of the two picked up a white briar with a curved stem, and, with the words, "How does it look?" placed said pipe close enough to her mouth to give the undeniable impression that she actually meant to smoke it.

Her companion, saying that the pipe was a bit large, picked up another; this one was black, had a large square stem, and appeared to have been sand-blasted.

The result, to say the least, was appalling.

Your reporter goes on record right now to warn male readers to take action immediately to head off what might soon become an everyday fact. Your reporter also goes on record to predict that such action will do absolutely no good.

Also in the way of predictions, your reporter offers the following:

Pipes will soon be on sale everywhere in pastel shades, jeweled, and included in lists of ladies accessories just as are lipstick cases and compacts.

Pastel tobacco pouches complete with rhinestone-studded pipe tools will be de rigueur for the well-dressed woman.

Covers on women's magazines will almost immediately feature long-limbed, hollow-cheeked, fashion models smoking and gesturing with an unbelievably wide variety of pipes.

Husbands, stubbornly continuing to smoke their cigarettes, will be complaining of their wives' "smelly old pipes."

Pipes will be added to glasses and brimmed hats as detriments to the efforts of romantically inclined males.

Tobaccos will be available in aromatic mixtures with names such as Midnight Magic, Scente D'Amor, Fleur de Burley, and Brun Parisienne.

Tobacco ads now illustrated with dog-patting men dressed in wool flannel shirts admiring a favorite shotgun will be changed in tone. Scantly clad women reclining on luxurious dramatically lit couches and accompanied by slinky black cats will beckon to women's magazine readers with words like, "He's yours with a pipe."

Students from 31 foreign countries have received pilot training at Reese.

Recreational Area Projects Planned Here

Five projects for improvement of recreational facilities at Reese have been approved by Air Training Command and should be completed this year, 2nd Lt. Paul Iszler, personnel affairs officer, has disclosed. Funds will come from ATC welfare grants.

Projects include construction of a baseball field, an addition to Mathis Service Club, alterations to the library, addition of washracks to the auto hobby shop and alteration of the Youth Center.

ATC has approved money for a baseball field near the Officer swimming pool and civil engineers are drawing up design. The field will be fenced, permanent bleachers for 800 people will be put up, an officials' booth will be built and latrines installed.

The field will be used by the Reese baseball team and will not be involved in the intramural program, Lieutenant Iszler said. Teams from other bases and surrounding towns will be played.

A game room will be added to the service club and designs are expected within the next few weeks. The room, to be ready this year, will be used for pool, table tennis and cards.

The library alteration program, expected to start this summer, will include a new stairway to the second floor, installation of an aerospace reading room, increased lighting, installation of all-weather doors and repainting of the building interior.

Two washracks and an engine rack will be put up at the auto hobby shop to permit cars to be washed more easily and for engines to be steamed and cleaned, the lieutenant said.

At the Youth Center an acoustical ceiling will be put up, painting will be done, the floor is to be refinished and lighting improved.

Deadline Nearing For Registration

Reese personnel who are not United States citizens were reminded this week to register their addresses with the government, if they have not done so.

The personal affairs office cited that registration must be made by Jan. 31 and trouble may result for persons failing to do so.

Any post office has necessary forms for the registration, 2nd Lt. John W. Knapstein, chief, personal affairs branch, stated.



SPEAKER — Group Captain H. R. Studer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, presently deputy commander of NORAD at Ent AFB, will address the Reese Student Squadron Dining-In in the Officers Open Mess tonight.

Winter Airlifts Started By MATS

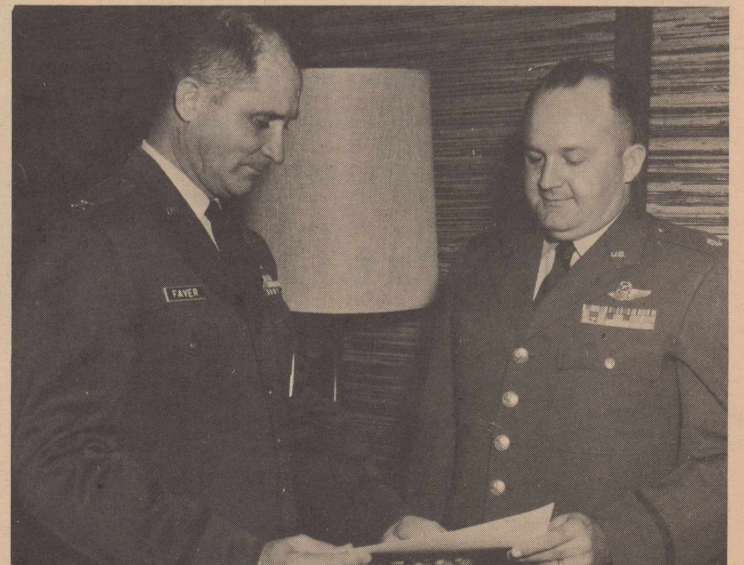
SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Long-range aircraft of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) will airlift brigade-size units of the U. S. Army to Alaska and the Far East during the next six weeks in joint exercises with the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

The Alaskan operation, called Polar Siege, will engage more than 10,000 U.S. and Canadian soldiers and U.S. airmen in the largest winter maneuver ever held in that area.

The Pacific airlift, designated Quick Release, will be flown in early February to test new concepts in the rapid deployment of combat forces and their equipment.



RETIREES — Ending 22 years of service, Lt. Col. John W. Christian, center, admires the Certificate of Retirement given him by Col. James A. Gunn, III, right. Mrs. Christian smiles with pleasure also. Colonel Christian officially ends service Jan. 31, but is on terminal leave to enroll for the spring semester at the University of Texas, where he is majoring in business.



A TOP MAN—Major L. J. Cowart, right, receives a certificate designating him as an Outstanding Supply Officer of the Air Force. Presentation was made at wing staff meeting by Col. Dudley E. Favor, left, wing commander.

Commander's Comments . . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



In this first column my family and I would like to express our deepest appreciation for the wonderful welcome we have received upon our arrival at Reese. Everyone has been most helpful and kind in making this a most comfortable move.

We are all very happy to be with you and certainly look forward to a pleasant association and an enjoyable stay. In fact, we have already found that this community's reputation for being extremely warm and cordial is indeed true.

Equally impressive is the Wing's outstanding record. This, of course, is an indication that the organization is endowed with conscientious and aggressive professionals who know their responsibilities and carry them out efficiently. I shall do my best to help the 3500th Pilot Training Wing continue in this successful manner and eagerly join hands with you in this unified effort.

As commander I pledge all the assistance, guidance and direction possible, always mindful of my responsibility to represent you properly both on and off-base.

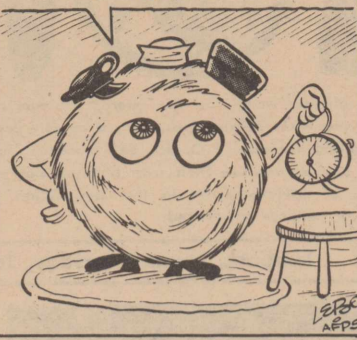
In turn, I know I have your cooperation in continuing the tradition of excellence typical of this great organization. With a mutual, healthy relationship such as this we can be assured of long and continued success.

It's great to be aboard.

"We cannot in today's world stop our search for new sources of national strength. Further, if this nation ever finds itself falling behind in the technological race — and lacking men possessing the vision and courage of the Wright Brothers, and the great aerospace flyers who followed them, then in my opinion our days as a great nation will be numbered and so will the days of freedom."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

FOOF'S SPOOFS

SOME VISITORS CAN STAY LONGER IN AN HOUR THAN OTHERS CAN IN A WEEK.



Parson-to-Person Animal Needs No Social Life; Man Leans On Others

By Chaplain Neil F. Daley

These last few centuries have seen a growing emphasis on the "social life" of the animals. We read so much today of mother apes, bees in the skilled worker class, soldiers of the termites and so on that it takes very little imagination to picture a gray haired ape sitting at the front window, knitting in quiet dignity; a bee trying to dodge payment of union dues; or a West Point for termites.

Animals, however do not need a social structure. There is only one path which leads to the goal of animals; they must trudge along that path necessarily, naturally. Irrational animals have no need of judicial machinery, trade unions or columns on etiquette; man does need these things. Human life cannot go on where the social structure has broken down.

It is because man can live such a full and varied life that he is so dependent on the help of others, that he can never be completely self-sufficient. Hence, the absolute necessity for social living. And, the fundamentals of social life are comprehended by one word: truth.

For a full social life, the truth of man's humanity must be admitted; i.e. the inalienable, natural rights flowing from the mastery of man, his liberty and eternal destiny, must be the foundation upon which society exists and for which it exists. For full social life we must give every man what he is due.

Without these elements then, we are most assuredly working for the destruction of both man and the society he establishes.

Reese Captain Gets Degree On Weekend

Captain Joseph H. Byrne, Reese academic instructor, will be among 347 men in "Operation Bootstrap" receiving a bachelor of general education degree Saturday at Omaha University.

The graduating class of 515, largest mid-year class in Omaha University's history, will hear Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, deliver the commencement address.

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — Personnel attempting to secure space available air travel to Hawaii, the Philippines and other Pacific points can expect a two-week or longer wait here.

Cost Reduction — Everyone's Job

(An AFNS Editorial)

In the Air Force we are going all out to support the Defense Department economy drive designed to achieve savings of \$4 billion annually. The Air Force reported validated savings of more than a billion dollars during Fiscal Year 1963. This is more than half the total savings reported by the Department of Defense to the President for that period.

Progress within the Air Force is encouraging. Still, we can't rest on our laurels. Our target is to achieve by Fiscal Year 1965 savings of \$1.8 billion a year — every year. To meet a goal of this magnitude requires all of us to constantly seek a greater degree of cost consciousness, and better, simpler and more economical ways of doing our job.

Cost reduction efforts, as such, are really nothing new in the Air Force. The fact of the matter is that the Air Force has pioneered in the dynamics of cost consciousness ever since its creation as a separate department in 1947. Today, it is more important than ever because as Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, the Air Force Cost Reduction Program manager, puts it: "We are being challenged as never before to perform our mission with less money. This is the way of life we can expect in the future. The important thing to remember is that in addition to the large savings that can be dramatically realized in the major procurement and logistic activities, the program goes a good deal deeper. It extends to every member of the Air Force, at every level of command, throughout the USAF around the globe."

Cost reduction makes sense. In its simplest terms it is really nothing more than economizing to obtain a dollar's value for a dollar spent. To the Air Force this means the most aerospace power for the least amount of dollars. Funds available to the Air Force may be limited, but the responsibilities are not. It is essential that the Air Force obtain the most in aerospace power for the least cost. The safety of the free world depends upon the state of readiness of Air Force weapons and the support items that insure this readiness.

New weapons introduced into the Air Force inventory are more and more complex. They are also more costly. It is only through intense efforts in cost reduction that we can afford to acquire these weapons that are vital to our security.

The Cost Reduction Program is everybody's business. Only if every member of the Air Force gets wholeheartedly behind the program can we achieve the goal of an effective, balanced defense at the least possible cost.

COMMITTEE HONORED

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS)— Eleven members of the Strategic Air Command Consultation Committee were recently presented the Air Force Exceptional Service Award by Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC commander in chief.

POLL TAX SALES

Poll taxes, necessary to vote in 1964 elections in Texas, will be on sale in the BX Friday. Members of the Lubbock League of Women Voters will be in charge.

PEOPLE IN THE KNOW

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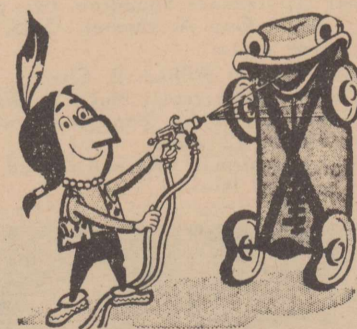
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QUINN CONNELLEY
PONTIAC, MO.

Pilots Selected For Space Flight

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Twelve Air Force pilots have been selected to participate in human reliability studies for manned space flight.

The pilots, all graduates of the USAF Aerospace Research Pilot School, are members of the Air Force Systems Command. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will conduct the experiments at the Martin Company in Baltimore, Md.

The NASA experiment involves a simulated Apollo lunar landing mission utilizing a lunar excursion module. Four well-long landing simulations will be made, each using a three-man crew. The first crew entered training early this week. Simulated flights are scheduled to begin in mid-February.

NEW COMMANDER

Captain John A. Barnett, recently returned from duty in Puerto Rico, has arrived at Reese for duty as a squadron commander. He is a resident of Jones, Okla.

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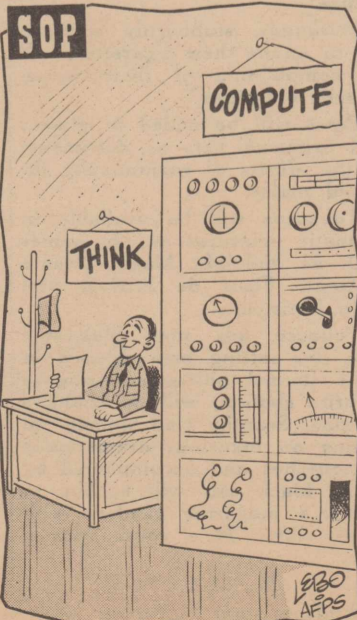
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- FIRST PRIZE \$50.00
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- THIRD PRIZE \$25.00

WHERE ???

Annual Meeting of The
RAFB FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
7:30, 27 Jan. 1964 — Bldg. 815

Any Member Eligible For Door Prizes
Dividend & Financial Statements Announced
COFFEE AND DONUTS SERVED



Cancer Victims Give High Praise To Volunteer Work Of Reese Women

Cancer patients of Lubbock County daily give thanks to a group of dedicated women at Reese who devote several hours each week to making their lives more pleasant, at the same time materially cutting the cost of their illness.

The Reese women are volunteers who assemble each Wednesday in the Millie Turner Memorial Cancer Workroom of Mathis Service Club to manufacture bed pads for use of cancer victims who need them. For more than two years they have been making many items for the Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society. Now concentration is on the bed pads, because the Reese women have the best equipment for this particular part of the work and the pads are badly needed in large numbers, the Lubbock unit officers state.

During the morning of the second Wednesday of each month women of the Reese Materiel organization meet to do their part in the cancer campaign; on the third Wednesday it is the wives of the Air Base Group and Wing who work in the Millie Turner workroom. On other Wednesday mornings other wives and mothers of base personnel do their part.

In Lubbock and throughout the nation volunteer women in cancer workrooms turn out bed pads, bandages, scarves, towels, pillows, bed jackets, dressing and a wide variety of items for care and comfort of cancer victims.

Material and time are donated by the dedicated women and because of their volunteer service more of the money donated to the American Cancer Society can be used on research for the cause and cure of the dread disease.

The Reese women use full-sized daily newspapers as a basic item. These are covered on the "underside" by old plastic bags, such as cover clothing returned by dry cleaners and laundries. The over side is covered by pieces of old sheets or pillow cases.

Neatly gathered into pads, the materials are pinned together and passed on to women at sewing machines. At the machines quick and close stitching is done, and in matter of minutes from start to finish a pad 34 by 25 inches is completed and stacked for delivery at the end of each workday to the Lubbock unit.

How many pads are made at Reese? That depends on the number of volunteer women working. Right now there are about 50 women volunteers.

"We can use more help to do all we would like to do," said Mrs. Joseph E. Payne, chairman of the Reese women. "Cancer victims in Lubbock County look to the Lubbock County unit of the American Cancer Society for assistance, and as part of the community while our husbands are stationed at Reese, we want to do our part in helping this worthwhile cause. We who assemble each Wednesday get untold satisfaction from our accomplishments and feel others would, too."

The Reese workroom was dedicated Dec. 30, 1963, in honor of Mrs. Millie Turner, late wife of Maj. Jack Turner, former Reese weather detachment commander. At this time inspiring speeches by Dr. Carl Page, president of the Lubbock County unit, and Mrs. Glen Woody, service chairmen, were heard by the group present. Both expressed the need and appreciation for the



ASSEMBLY LINE — Reese women in the Millie Turner Memorial Cancer Workshop assemble bed pads for use of cancer victims. Gathering newspapers and covering for stitching into the pads are, left to right: Mrs. DeMay H. White, Mrs. Richard A. Steele, Mrs. Phil Harrington and Mrs. Mary Richards, co-chairman.

volunteer workers at Reese.

A "pillar" in the Reese volunteer organization from the start has been Co-Chairman Mrs. Mary Richards, mother of 1st Lt. Jane Richards, a Reese nurse.

"Rain or shine, Mrs. Richards has been right here," said Mrs. Payne. "I'm afraid we are going to lose her, and the loss will be great. She is thinking of leaving Reese, and if and when that time comes, our work will suffer."

Mrs. Richards says her service to the Millie Turner Memorial Cancer Workroom is "one of the most satisfying things in my life." She added, "if I leave, it certainly will remove something big out of my days."

Each of the cancer bed pads made by the Reese volunteer women is used only once. Every bandage, every dressing, every item other than comfort items used by a cancer victim is useable only once.

If each victim paid for all he or she needs, the cost of dressings and pads alone would be about \$45 a month.

But volunteer workers such as those who work in the Millie Turner workroom at Reese produce items which cut that total materially. One Lubbock patient, for instance, uses approximately 350 bed pads each four months. How much money has the Reese volunteer unit saved her? How much comfort has it brought?

The Reese workroom was established two years ago with Mrs. Carolyn Slaughter, wife of Lt. Col. John Slaughter, as chairman. She relinquished the chairmanship to Mrs. Audrey Slaughter, wife of Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison, in the summer of 1962, and Mrs. Payne, wife of Col. Joseph E. Payne, became chairman last June when the Atchisons left Reese. Mrs. Slaughter is publicity chairman of the Lubbock County unit and has retained that post while a full-time student at Texas Tech.



ACTIVE YOUTH — A lad with many interests is Tres Longwell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Floyd L. Longwell. He is in the sixth grade at Reese Elementary School, where arithmetic and science are favorite subjects. He likes to hunt, fish, photograph, collect stamps and coins, build model airplanes and do leathercraft and wood carving.

Girl Scouts Plan Varied Program

A varied program for Girl Scouts at Reese has been planned for 1964, with major activities planned for Girl Scout Week, March 8-15.

Calendar sales netted upward of \$40 profit to the Girl Scouts. Part of the funds will go for Girl Scout birthday celebration and displays.

Girls will plan for weekend camps throughout the year when weather permits and summer day camps will be held. Troops will stress individual themes. Mrs. James Roller will be cookie sales chairman.



SOLE SURVIVOR — A Viet Cong fighter, reportedly shell-shocked, is marched to an interrogation point by Republic of Vietnam troops. The POW said he was the only survivor of a squad wiped out by an air strike.



IN FINAL STEP — Sewing of pads together on machines is the final step in assembling Reese items in the workroom. Here Mrs. Joseph E. Payne, chairman, looks with approval on a pad sewed by Mrs. George Dreier. Mrs. Alvin J. Collins stitches on a nearby machine.

Gunns Voice Thanks, Appreciation

A letter of thanks and appreciation from Mrs. James A. Gunn III has been given to the Office of Information for publication. It reads:

"To all children and adults of Reese Air Force Base:

"It is very difficult to express what is in our hearts. How can Jim and I ever thank all of you dear, wonderful people for all of your love, cooperation and wonderful kindness to us, during our too brief stay here at Reese.

"The gorgeous calf-bound book

is out of this world. It is so beautifully and cleverly done and is a cherished story of the activities of Reese. The beautifully framed scroll to me is so wonderful, I feel like crying every time I read it.

"Thank you, girls, for the beautiful silver gifts, flowers, parties and other wonderful gifts, too. Thanks all of you for the gorgeous silver bowl presented to me by Colonel Steele for Youth Club activities.

"With hearts overflowing, with gratitude and heartfelt thanks to all of you—we regretfully leave you.

"May God bless all of you and keep you safe. We shall look forward very much to seeing you all very soon at Lackland.

"Love to all of you, "Aileen Gunn.

"January the 28th, 1964."

Volunteer Blood Donors Needed

The Reese Personal Affairs Office has received a plea for volunteer blood donors from the chairman of the John McMackin fund in Hurlwood.

McMackin is a 16 year old resident of Hurlwood who had his jaw bone blown away by an accidental shotgun blast in his home Dec. 5. He is presently under treatment at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Doctors predict that it will take about four years and 12 operations to restore the boy's bones.

Right now, says Arthur Baack, chairman of the fund, 22 pints of blood are needed to replace 11 pints obtained from the local blood bank and sent to Galveston when McMackin was first injured. Blood obtained from a blood bank must be replaced on such a two-for-one basis.

Any Air Force personnel, civilian or military, who wish to contribute a pint of their blood should call Personal Affairs, Ext.

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WING OPERATIONAL DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. (AFNS) — The 390th Strategic Missile Wing here attained full operational status early this month when it accepted the second of its two Titan II missile squadrons.

Stars with Bars BY SGT McCaughey ★★ ★

1st LT. JOHN S. HANCOCK

LACKLAND AFB, TEXAS



A TOP RECRUITER, HIS SALESMANSHIP AIDED THE 3504TH TO LEAD THE NATION IN FY 1963.



CONSISTANTLY EXCEEDS HIS ASSIGNED QUOTA.

McCAUGHEY ATCPS

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Air Force Highlights

A special class of 37 foreign medical officers has begun a four-weeks Allied Officers Familiarization course at Maxwell AFB. Armed Forces television is available to Air Force personnel at King Salmon, Alaska, and Incirlik AB, Turkey. A selection board will meet Feb. 3 in Washington to consider regular and reserve warrant officers for permanent promotion.

Reese students, on graduation from pilot training, are awarded pilot wings.

Club Activities

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Diane Carlson

Janie Harmon has been elected president of the NCO Wives Club, with Adeline Miller moving to vice president.

Joann Whitsett is the new secretary, Louise Daniels treasurer, Ann Prayor assistant treasurer, Sarah Raines corresponding secretary and Barbara Erwin parliamentarian.

The board of governors includes Nancy Bullen, Barbara Spraggins, Virginia Hopberry and Diane Carlson.

New members attending the last meeting were Lee Eberhart, Grace Batchick, Vera Conray, Robbie Hampton, LeVerne Ching, Louise Lucas and Marie Simboli. A visitor was Dorothy Malco.

All NCO and airman wives are invited to the farewell coffee for Mrs. James A. Gunn III at 7:30 p.m. today in the Couple Room of the NCO Open Mess. The nursery will be open and it is suggested reservations be made.

Wives of all members of the NCO Club are invited to join the NCO Wives Club, which has business sessions the second Tuesday night of each month. Free nursery services are provided, with five children required from the club each meeting.

New officers will be installed Jan. 31, with Nancy Bullen, Diane Carlson, Janie Harmon, Dean Braselton, Louise Daniels and Maxine Bowlby as hostesses.

YOUTH CLUB

The Reese Youth Club pancake breakfast and floor show last Sunday was a big success, with about 150 adults and children attending.

Colonel Dudley E. Favor, new wing commander, and two of his children, Dale and Tim, were Youth Club guests.

Mrs. Aileen Gunn, Youth director, gave thanks to all who aided, including Lubbock firms which donated food and Reese people who assisted.

Appearing in the floor show were Jan Longwell, Joanne Merritt, Eddie Merritt, Louise Woodruff, Robbie Merritt, Connie Hill, Melissa Spencer, Jacqueline LeClerc, Kathy Dreier, Rochelle LeClerc, Sheryl Parker, Debra Cassell, Paul Collins, Larry Grady, Jerry Jones, Ronnie Johnson, Carole Reed, Cathy Parker, Mike Hritz, Kirby Hotzclaw, Herman Barnett, Roger LeClerc, Susan Spencer, Billy Macklin, Ro Friday, Donnie Johnson, Clair Ching and Shirley Cassel.

During the breakfast, Col. Richard A. Steele, Air Base Group commander, presented Mrs. Gunn with a silver bowl in appreciation of her work as Youth director.

Youth Club members will have a party from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, with pancakes served. Especially honored will be participants in the Sunday floor show and rhw Junior Olympics. There will be music and dancing.

A costume beatnik party is scheduled for Junior and Senior Teens from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday.



DANCERS—Eddie Merritt and Louise Woodruff, appearing in an Indian War Dance, were among featured performers in the Youth Club floor show Sunday during the pancake breakfast.

Quote of the Week

"... In quite a long experience now, I have often found that a man who trusts nobody is apt to be the kind of man that nobody trusts."—Harold MacMillan.



Student Wives Appear In Play

Gossip, glamour and the age-old game of love are ingredients of Clare Booth Luce's comedy, "The Women," opening tonight at the Lubbock Theatre Center, 2508 Avenue P, with four Reese wives in important roles.

More than 30 women get together for an expose on the opposite sex to bring laughs.

The play is slated for a five-day run, but interest may call for a holdover, says S. James Walker, director.

Appearing in important roles are Jo Beth Harris, wife of 2nd Lt. William L. Harris; Patricia Schutz, wife of 2nd Lt. Van Wyck Schutz; Charlotte Murphy, wife of 2nd Lt. James L. Murphy; and Betty Jean Wickman, wife of 2nd Lt. Robert Wickman. Reese personnel may make res-

ervations for "The Women" by calling SH 4-3681. All seats are reserved.

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Travel To Canal Zone Restricted

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has banned all travel to the Panama Canal Zone for Air Force dependents and limited official moves to personnel on permanent change of station and essential temporary duty.

Dependents who have already departed their sponsor's last duty station enroute to Panama will be diverted at government expense to a location of their choice within the United States.

In an all major air command message, the Air Force said the only dependents allowed to enter the Canal Zone will be those who are returning from outside the area to rejoin their sponsors. In these cases, dependents must secure prior permission of the commander, United States Southern Command.

The travel ban will remain in effect until further notice, the Air Force said.

MATS GETS AWARD

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has presented the Military Air Transport Service a meritorious achievement citation for its safety record during Exercise Swift Strike III last summer.

The Air Force Aid Society and Red Cross are available at Reese for financial aid in emergency.

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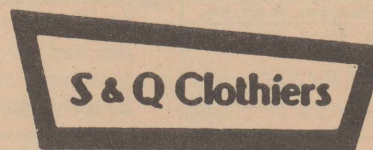
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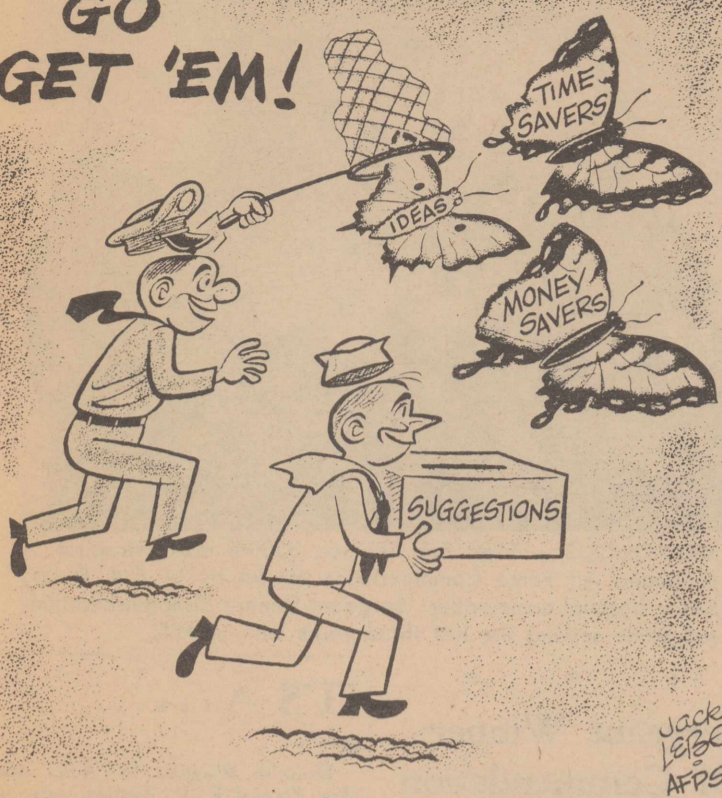
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Students To Play In ATC Tourney

The Student basketball team will represent Reese next week in the squadron level district play of Air Training Command. Games are scheduled Jan. 27-30 at Sheppard AFB.

The students this week had 12 wins without a loss in the Reese intramural league and were far ahead of other competitors.

Air Base Group was in second place with 9 wins, 2 losses, while Field Maintenance 1 had 8-2, AFCS 8-3 and Support Squadron 8-4. Coming behind were the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 8-5; Organizational Maintenance, 4-8; Hospital, 2-8; and Supply, 2-8.

Last week's results saw Air Base Group upset Support, 60-49, as A2C Mike Fox has 26 points and A3C Joe Crafort 13.

The Students won over the 3501st PTS, 72-47, as Lt. Sam Bear hit 18 for the winners and 1st Lt. El Claassen 12 for the losers.

Field Maintenance took Supply, 65-50, with A3C Abe Griffith hitting 18 for the victors and A3C Jay Eldridge 13 for the losers.

AFCS won by forfeit from FMS 2 and the Students took Organizational Maintenance in stride, 58-46, as Lt. Charlie Hill hit 16 for the Students and A2C Marion Knuckles 11 for Maintenance.

FMS 1 eked out a 49-47 win over ABG with Perry Gould hit-

ting 17 points for FMS and Fox 20 for ABG.

Lt. Ron Farrell hit 18 points as the '01st team won over Support Squadron, 57-41. Hitting 15 for the losers was A2C Willie Nelson.

Supply lost its second game in a row as AFCS triumphed, 51-50. A2C Harold Coon contributed 22 to the win as A2C Joe Millwee hit 12 for Supply.

Bowling

Final play in the Reese Inter-mural Winter Bowling League Position Night competition found the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron retaining its first place after three victories in four games against second place AFCS.

Hospital managed a tie for second place by downing Field Maintenance in three of four games.

League standings and win-loss records are as follows:

	Won	Lost
3500 PTS	56	8
AFCS	43	21
Hospital	43	21
Field Maintenance	40	24
MATS	39	25
3501st Student Sq.	36	28
ABG No. 1	35	29
FTD	33	31
Fire Dept.	30	34
Organizational Maintenance	30	24
Supply No. 1	28	36
Medics	24	40
Supply No. 2	22	42
Support Sq.	21	43
Chambermaids	17	47
ABG No. 2	15	49

A3C Joe Myers of the Medics took overall high game spot with a 243. A1C Gary Starnes still has high series with a 625.

Lubbock had a population of 4,051 in 1920, of 31,853 in 1940 and 142,801 in 1963.

Airman Assignment Complex Task

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Getting the right airman in the right jobs is one of the Air Force's most complex undertakings and when it is considered that nearly a third of all active duty airmen are moved each year, the task becomes more complicated.

Of the 735,000 airmen on active duty, the Air Force directs reassignment of about 225,000 each year. The transfers break-down into these general categories—25,000 to directed duty assignments, placement of 60,000 technical school graduates, rotation of 55,000 airmen from overseas and a like number to fill their positions, 13,000 seven and nine level NCO movements, 600 reassigned from hospitalization and another 12,000 miscellaneous.

Handling this massive migration movement is the responsibility of the Airman Assignments Directorate of the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex. In addition, its duties include answering some 5,500 Congressional and other high level inquiries about specific individuals each year. Moreover, about 4,000 airmen used to visit the directorate when it was located at Bolling AFB, near her.

Since moving to Texas, the directorate gets fewer visitors. Officials expected the number to level off at about 2,500 annually.

The directorate spreads its responsibilities among three divisions — Procedures and Special Actions, Manning and Overseas Control, and Selected Assignments and Schools. The name of each division provides the key to its portion of the assignment responsibility.

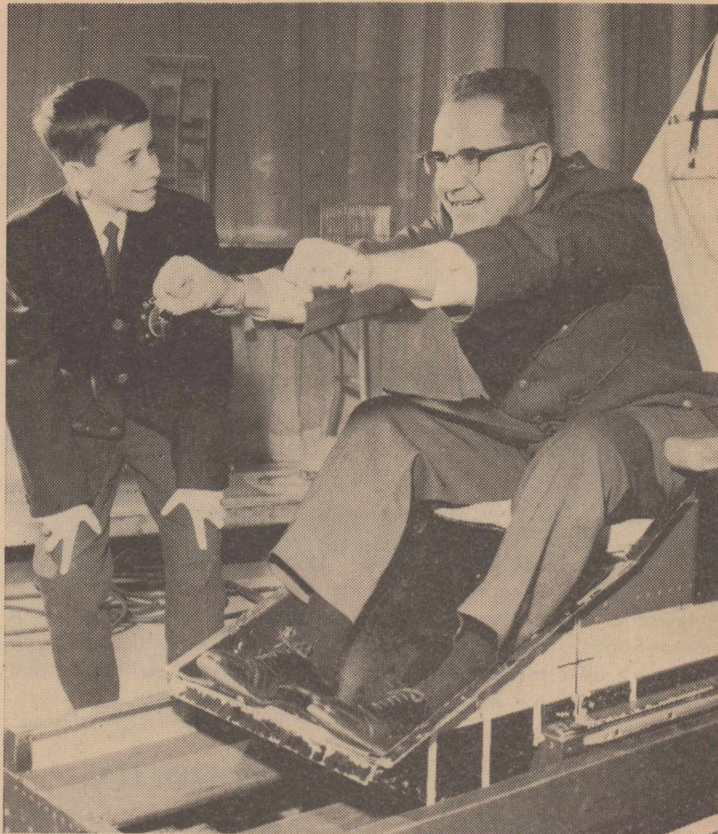
Procedures and Special Actions develops procedures for worldwide distribution of airmen and helps the headquarters Air Staff in making airman assignment policies. It rules on humanitarian reassignment requests from airmen in pipeline status and those on emergency leave in the United States from overseas as well as answering Congressional inquiries on individual airman assignments.

As the name aptly states, the Manning and Overseas Control Division distributes airman strength to major air commands and selects individual seven and nine level NCOs to fill overseas requirements.

It also prepares processing procedures and transportation requirements for overseas movement. Personnel visiting the Personnel Center in search of individual assignment information are directed to this division for interview.

Special and school training assignments are handled by the Selected Assignments and Schools Division. It directs assignment of personnel with special or outstanding qualifications to some 49 selected activities in the United States and 118 overseas. It also establishes procedures and controls for allocating pipeline airmen to and from training courses and directs temporary duty assignments to meet special requirements.

All divisions of the Airman Assignments Directorate work far in advance to insure that airman movements take place at the right time to meet the needs of the Air Force missions.



SCIENTISTS CONFER—Colonel John Stapp, who traveled 632 mph in a rocket sled in 1954, demonstrates his sled-riding technique to 12-year-old Timothy Finnegan. Timothy is the inventor of an electronic calculator and Colonel Stapp is deputy chief scientist at the Aero-Space Medical Division headquarters, Brooks AFB, Tex.

Reese Will Host Oklahoma Cagers

The basketball team of Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla., will come to Reese this weekend for a two-game series with the Reese Rattlers. Games are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Reese gymnasium.

The Reese five went into high gear in the second half last Saturday night to score a 98-86 win over the Second Baptist Church team from Lubbock.

The score was tied, 44-44, at halftime but in the second half the Reese fresher team began to pull ahead as A2C Mike Fox began hitting from the floor and free throw line. Fox scored nine points in the first half but hit

for 19 in the second stanza to be high scorer at 28.

Mike Moorhead led Second Baptist with 22 points.

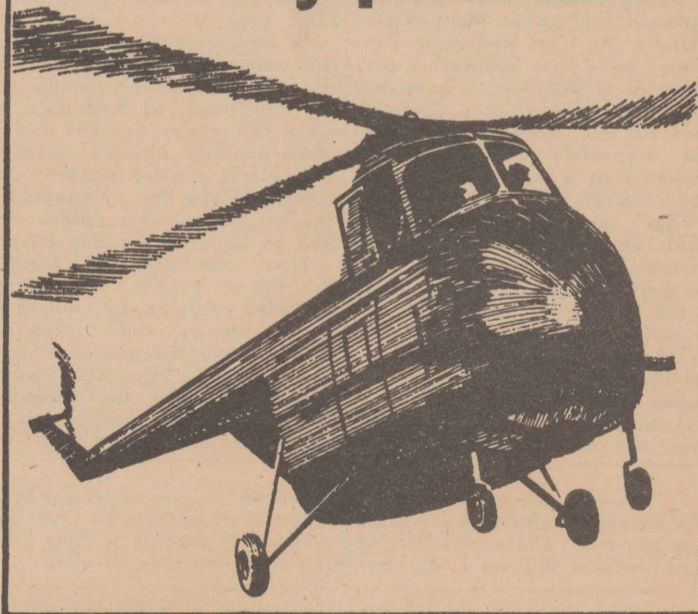
Reese has two runways, one 10,500 feet long, the other 6,500 feet.

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Ten Satellites May Be Tracked Simultaneously

Ten separate earth satellites representing up to six different research and development programs can now be simultaneously tracked and controlled by the Air Force, it has been disclosed by Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force Systems Command's Space Systems Division (AFSSD) in Los Angeles.

Depending on orbital separation, pass sequence, and degree of test complexity, multiple satellites can be tracked and controlled by the Satellite Control Facility (SCF). SCF is comprised on the USAF Satellite Test Center at Sunnyvale, Calif. and a global network of remote satellite tracking stations.

MATERIALS DEVELOPED

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AFNS) — Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. is developing a new class of composite materials designed to overcome extreme heat and related problems involved in obtaining maximum performance in space.

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HONORED — Recognition from the Air Force has come to C. G. Newsom, supervisory management and procedures officer in Base Supply. Here he and Col. James A. Gunn III smile with pleasure over the commendation for meritorious civilian service awarded him for outstanding performance of duty.

OTS Grads Class Majority

Graduates of the Officer Training School at Lackland make up the majority of students in Class 65-E, just arrived for undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB.

Of the 46 young officers in the class, 27 are OTS graduates, 14 were commissioned through AFROTC, 3 are members of the Air National Guard and 2 were commissioned through aviation cadet training.

Through the OTS program, members of the Air Force are assisted in getting college degrees and then are trained for officer duty in the school.

Forty college and universities are represented by class members, with Oregon State University having three students.

Twenty-two states have students in the class, including Illinois, Oregon, California, Ohio and Michigan four each, Texas three, and Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Arizona and Tennessee two each. Texans are from Dallas, Temple and Mt. Pleasant.

Class 65-E will be in training 55 weeks and members will complete 262 hours of flying training in T-37 and T-38 aircraft prior to receiving silver wings of the pilot.

Classwork for 65-E started Monday, following processing and briefing. Captain William Roth is supervising officer, with 1st Lt. Thomas L. Geoghan as class commander. The lieutenant will direct flying portions of training in the 350th Pilot Training Squadron, with 1st Lt. Michael W. Hawkins as assistant class commander in charge of 3501st PTS flying. Both are rated navigators.

All members of the class except one are college graduates, and the one has made substantial progress toward a degree. A majority of 65-E are single men, but among the married men one has seven children.

Lowry Maintenance Exceeds CRP Goal; Airman's Suggestion Helps

LOWRY AFB, Colo. (ATCPS) — A suggestion submitted by a Lowry technical sergeant enabled the base to accomplish a savings of 761 per cent of its assigned Improved Equipment Maintenance Under the Cost Reduction Program, Lowry was assigned a savings goal of \$66,008 in Improved Equipment Maintenance Management for the current fiscal year. The sergeant's suggestion was estimated at a net one-time savings of \$502,392.

TSgt. John E. Gerber of the MGM-13B Missile Maintenance Section helped the base attain the goal seven-fold when he suggested the local fabrication of an airframe simulator to replace a TM-76A missile in student training and check-out on the missile ATRAN nose.

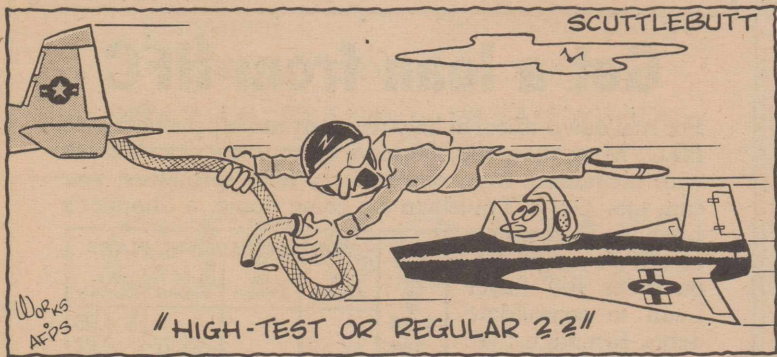
A number of these nose sections are on hand for training

at Lowry, over and above those assigned to missiles. This permits mating of a training ATRAN nose to the airframe simulator and releases the missile airframe for other uses.

In order to train students on the guidance system in the missile nose, the nose section must be connected to hydraulic and electrical power supplies and the corresponding circuits connected that effect control surface movements. Before the construction of the simulator, the missile itself had to be used for this purpose.

Now, the simulator furnishes the power to the ATRAN nose and also contains the control surface actuators which respond to the messages transmitted from the nose section. Thus the guidance section acts for the student in the same way as when actually guiding a missile in flight.

"We not only must deter potential enemies when they are happy, relaxed and comfortable — our deterrent must operate on them when they are mad, under pressure, and completely amoral in their aspirations." — Gen. William F. McKee, Air Force vice chief of staff.



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THE MING TREE

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Reese Christmas Gifts To Orphans Highly Received

Thanks to all Reese personnel for making Christmas in an orphanage on Paengnyong-Do island off Korea a success is contained in a letter from an Air Force Advisory Group detachment on the island.

On behalf of the orphanage, detachment and 30 orphans, Maj. Samuel A. Vezina, commander, said "I wish to express my deepest and sincere thanks for the donations of clothing, toys, and money to offset mailing costs of packages which arrive this detachment.

"I am sure that each of you who participated in this effort would have had your heart warmed by the faces of these unfortunate children as they watched the opening of these packages.

"In a land where Communism is an imminent threat, an island that actually lives under the shadow of long range guns, where Communist searchlights occasionally illuminate the shores on which these children live, it is acts such as those that gives light and hope to these children."

Several boxes went from Reese to the orphanage, with MSgt. Albert Battistoli as sponsor. The sergeant formerly was assigned near the orphanage.

A Primer On Communism

QUESTION — Do all Communists profess the same doctrine?

ANSWER — Communists in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and the Far East all adhere to the general principles of Marxism-Leninism, but in Communist China, Communist dictresses have become known as "maoism," from the Communist Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung.

Maoism is an adaptation of Marxism-Leninism to the special problems confronting the Peiping regime, which differ from those existing in Europe.

In part, these differences are due to China's backward industrial development and the very small ratio of industrial workers to peasants.

In Marxist theory, "the individual proletariat" was to lead the "proletarian revolution." In Communist China an emphasis is placed on the situation and problems of the peasants.

The traditional unit of authority and influence in China has been the family, and beyond that, the village. Chinese Communists therefore have concentrated on weakening family unity and authority and destroying the influence of the village community. In 1958, they introduced the commune system which has resulted in an ant-like social existence for 500 million peasants.

Coming, Going

- ARRIVING:**
SSgt. John G. Godfrey, from Alaska.
SSgt. Frank G. Wyatt, from Hawaii.
A3C Orville W. Eakin, from Amarillo.
A1C Clyde D. Miller, from Libya.
- DEPARTING:**
SSgt. Owen E. Vanderson, to England.
TSgt. Oat Altice Jr., to USAFE.
A2C Heinz C. Schwab, to USAFE.
A2C Michael F. D'Ambrosio, to USAFE.
TSgt. Hubert L. Weaver, to USAFE.
A1C Clyde H. Ruth, to Sheppard AFB.
A1C Louis D. Hudson, to Lackland.
SSgt. Earl Miller, to USAFE.
A2C Richard A. Wahlstrom, to Germany.
A2C Robert E. Neu, to USAFE.
SSgt. Julian B. Rose, to USAFE.
A1C Pikey J. McCourt, to USAFE.
A3C John C. Nikol, to USAFE.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Captain Neil G. Bates, just returned from duty with a weather reconnaissance squadron in Bermuda, has begun duty as academics weather instructor at Reese. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Approximately every six weeks a class in undergraduate pilot training is graduated from Reese.



MERITORIOUS — TSgt. Bob Skinner, 3500th USAF Hospital, is presented Air Force Commendation Medal by Lt. Col. D. W. Davis, hospital commander. Sergeant Skinner distinguished himself while serving the last three years with USAFE.

Sergeant Winner Of Commendation

Technical Sergeant Bob L. Skinner, 3500th USAF Hospital, was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal last week during ceremonies attended by the hospital commander, Lt. Col. D. W. Davis and squadron commander, 2nd Lt. George M. Armstrong III.

Colonel Davis pinned Sergeant Skinner's medal on while Lieutenant Armstrong read the citation.

According to the citation, the sergeant "... distinguished himself by meritorious service as the Non-Commissioned Officer-in-Charge of the Equipment Utilization Branch, Medical Materiel Division, Plans and Hospitalization Directorate, Surgeon's Office, Headquarters USAFE from July 1960 to July 1963."

"Through personal interest," the citation reads, "devotion to duty, initiative and outstanding knowledge of materiel procedures, Sergeant Skinner made substantial contribution to the management and improvement of the overall medical materiel program for USAFE. In all activities, Sergeant Skinner displayed an outstanding performance, perseverance, cooperation and devotion to duty and in doing so brought credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

School Lunches

These menus are planned for the Reese Elementary School next week:

MONDAY — Barbecued pork, asparagus, baked potato, fruit pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, sheetcake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, corn, English peas, hot bread, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, baked potatoes, fruit pie, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon-rice scallop, cole slaw, blackeyes, hot rolls, apple roll, milk.

IT'S A.....

BOY:
Donald Wayne, to A1C and Mrs. Daniel F. P. Barber, Jan. 6.
Timothy Glenn, to A2C and Mrs. Richard G. Mitchell, Jan. 6.
Jon Scott, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bern Chandler, Jan. 13.
George Henry, to TSgt. and Mrs. Henry T. Schmitt, Jan. 18.

GIRL:
Lisa June, to SSgt. and Mrs. Sinclair G. Etter, Jan. 7.
Marsha Lee, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James D. McKay, Jan. 17.

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