

Parties, Dances Are Scheduled For Halloween

Goblins and spooks will invade Reese Air Force Base this weekend with a full round of entertainment planned. Special observances have been slated for all clubs and at the base parade grounds.

Kids Costume Party

The annual base-wide Halloween party for the children will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m., on the base parade grounds.

Children will be divided into three age groups and prizes will be awarded each group for: the most terrifying, most original, and most comical costume. Each child will compete within his own age group. Over 450 youngsters are expected to attend the function.

Refreshments will be served following the judging by the Officers and the NCO Wives Clubs.

Dances Are Slated

Halloween Dances are slated for the Service Club, Cadet Club, and NCO Club. The Officers Club will hold a costume dance, sponsored by the 3500th Pilot Training Group Saturday, October 28. Parties will also be given by members of the NCO and Officers Wives Clubs.

British Spokesman Speaks At Base

No major nation of the world wants a war at this time, Austin Wheatley, spokesman for the British government, told two audiences of Reese personnel this week in the base theater.

Wheatley said the hydrogen bomb was responsible for meetings of international leaders in recent weeks, that it presented a suicide weapon for the nation starting a war, and anything could happen in a war in which the H-bomb was a major weapon, particularly since the United States, Great Britain, and Russia possess the bomb.

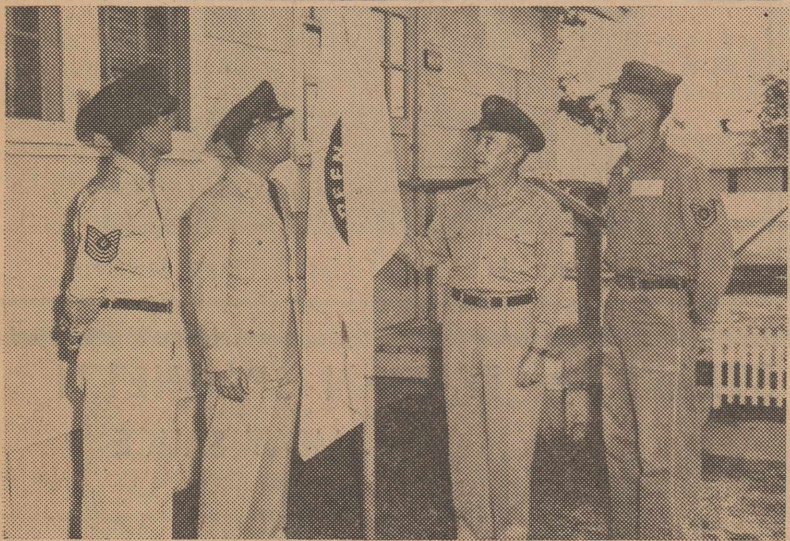
"No nation wants an atomic war," he commented. "The hydrogen bomb is the balance of terror."

The former RAF leader said the international "heat" is off in Formosa and has shifted to Europe, where a major problem is a unified and armed Germany. He said that in discussion, "The Reds smile broadly, but never sat uglier or offered less". He said that Germany offered an uneasy, but a balance of power and that promise of peace was given.

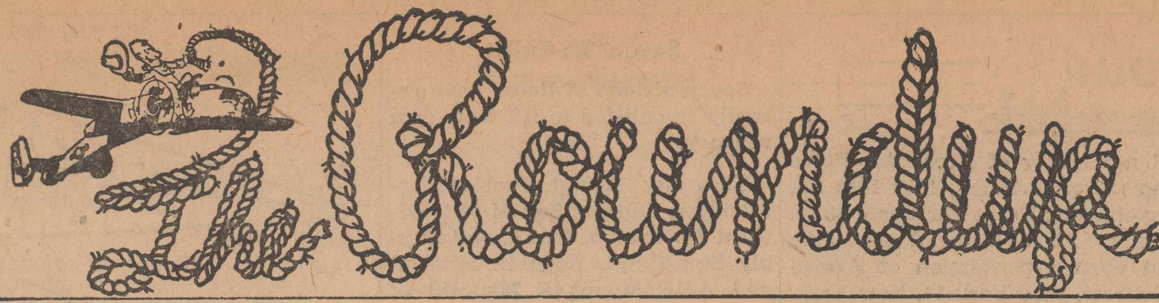
He also declared that in his estimation, the United Nations is well worth its being.

"Britain favors an aggressive United Nations," he said. "We

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REPEAT WINNER—Headquarters squadron section, M&S group, won the ground safety award for September in the high accident potential group, recording a six cents per capita cost over a three month period. Here officers of the squadron join Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, in admiring the safety flag. Left to right, they are: M/Sgt. Paul G. Vowels, NCOIC supply; Colonel Mears, who presented the flag; Maj. Frank C. Thomas, squadron commander; and T/Sgt. Ralph B. Salters NCOIC refueling unit. (Photo by Haynes)

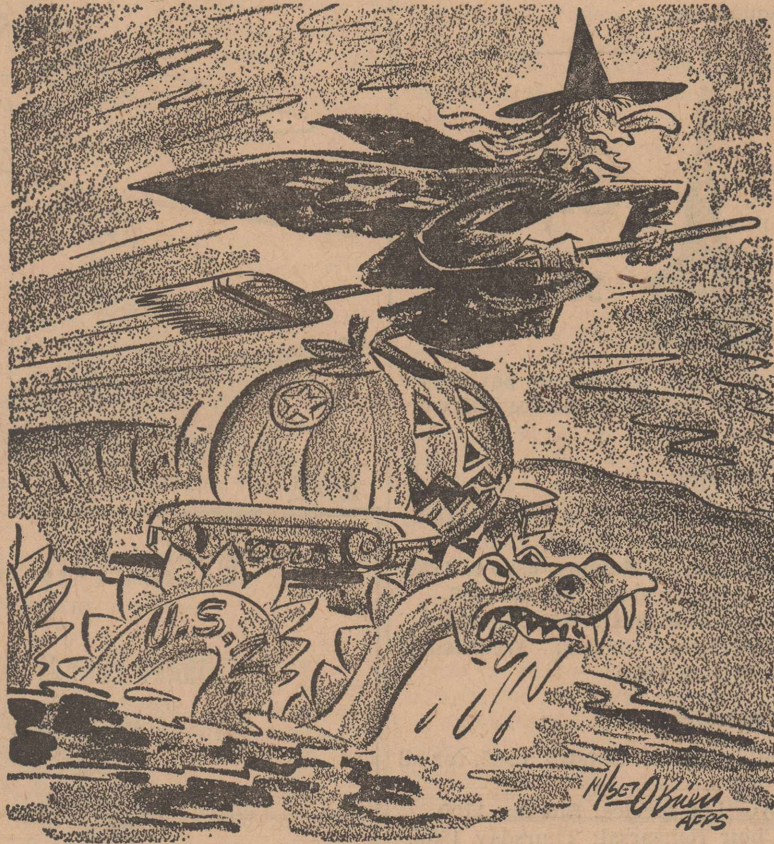


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Special Emphasis On Quality In AF Reenlistment Program

Quality, as well as quantity, will be a continuing major consideration in the Air Force reenlistment program, according to a message sent in mid-October to major commanders by Hqs. USAF personnel officials.

With the AF-wide overall reenlistment rate for airmen progressively increasing each month, officials are giving special emphasis to the quality of airmen needed to keep the AF at maximum effectiveness to insure success of the AF mission.

In this respect commanders who are authorized waiver authority, under provisions of AFM 39-9, are cautioned to evaluate carefully all requests for waivers submitted by airmen below grade of staff sergeant. Generally, reenlistment waivers are granted for three reasons: lost time from duty, no progression beyond pay grade E-2 or in skill level consistent with service; and low aptitude. AFM 39-9,

as amended, describes these in detail.

The Hqs. USAF message states that waivers should be evaluated from the standpoint of the individual airman's potential for satisfactory duty performance in his career field, as well as the AF's requirement for continuation of his service.

In August the reenlistment rate of 49 per cent was the highest yet attained since a vigorous campaign was initiated to improve career service for the individual and provide him with complete information on reasons why he should choose the Air Force for a career. The August rate and the July rate of 42 per cent reflect a percentage of reenlistments under a short discharge policy which permitted airmen to fill their own vacancies after completing one-half of their current enlistments.

Early Out Seen For Personnel Due For Holiday Discharge

WASHINGTON.—The Air Force is going to begin releasing officers and airmen with discharge dates during the Christmas holidays as early as Dec. 1. This means a discharge four months early is possible for airmen returning from overseas commands after Nov. 30 if their discharge date is prior to April 8, 1956.

Director of Military Personnel Message 37759 also states that airmen at stateside bases may be released 20 days prior to their normal discharge date if it falls between Dec. 1 and Jan. 8. The AF said that only medical, dental and veterinary personnel and those discharged individually by USAF headquarters are excluded from this policy.

Liberal Leaves Are Authorized For AF

A liberal Christmas holiday leave policy similar to last year's has been authorized Air Force organizations for the period December 19 to January 9.

Number of airmen and officers to be permitted leave during that period will be determined by local commanders, taking into consideration the military situation, training schedules, mission and local conditions.

Hqs USAF has notified major commands to instruct local commanders to stagger leave schedules so local transportation won't be taxed on a given day. In situations where several armed services are in the same vicinity, commanders are advised to confer on staggering leave orders.

AF military personnel at ports awaiting overseas shipment again this year are authorized leave or passes so they can spend Christmas with their family.

Okla. All-American Arrives At Reese AFB

A football player known to all followers of the sport in recent years has arrived at Reese Air Force Base to train as a student officer in the multi-engine pilot training program.

He is 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Catlin of Ponca City, Okla., who was All-American center at the University of Oklahoma two years and last



2nd Lt. Thomas Catlin

season operated with the professional Cleveland Browns.

Tom Catlin was sought by several colleges when he was graduated in 1949 from Ponca City high school. He chose Oklahoma and lettered three years at that school. In 1951 and 1952 he made most of the "All-American" teams for his center play. When he completed his course in arts and science, with a major in education, he signed with the Browns and saw much service with that club.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force reserves when he was graduated from the university. Last March he was called into active service and began primary flying training at Hondo Air Base. He was advanced to the basic pilot training program at Reese AFB this month.

Lieutenant Catlin has said he wishes he was back in football uniform this fall, but is happy to be learning to fly.

Reese Moves To 5th Spot In Race For ATC Trophy

Reese AFB made further gains in ground accident cost reduction during September, moving from eighth to fifth place in the competition for the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, ground safety officer, disclosed Thursday afternoon.

"We have just received a message which shows we are making progress," the captain commented. "We ended up July, the first month of the contest for the 1956 fiscal year, in tenth place. Then we moved to eighth; and now we are up in fifth. We still have a major fight to get up in the money, but we are all hopeful we will make the grade."

The message said Lackland AFB is leading in the competition for the \$25,000 cash award, with Keesler AFB, second, and Webb AFB, third. A \$15,000 second place award is being made this year, and a \$10,000 third place award. Mather AFB is fourth, followed by Reese, Laughlin, Ellington, McConnell, Stead and James Connally AFB's. The standings show FTAF holds six of the ten top places.

Captain Mullins also disclosed that during October, with the month closed in records on the 26th, Reese AFB had a ground accident cost of \$2,731, with 81 man days lost.

"Lost days all resulted from two accidents," the captain said. "That means we cut down on the number of accidents, but the two we had were costly. Just a little more judgment on highways, and we might not have had those two."

New Class, 56-L, Starts Training

Thirty-three states and 57 colleges and universities are represented among the 89 students of Class 56-L, just arrived at Reese Air Force base for multi-engine pilot training. There are 83 student officers and 6 aviation cadets in the class.

Ohio leads states with nine residents, while New York has eight, California seven, and Texas five. Four students are present from Connecticut, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Missouri. The University of Cincinnati has five former students in the class, with Brigham Young university and the University of Washington represented by four each.

Students came to Reese for training from the Marana, Stallings, and Hondo Air base primary schools. The trainees will remain at Reese AFB about 100 training days.

Of the 83 student officers, 80 are college graduates, two are former college students without degrees, and one is a high school graduate without further formal education. Three of the cadets are college graduates, two others have attended college, and one is a high school graduate without college credits.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY

Clear, becoming partly cloudy. Easterly winds and a high temperature in the middle 50's, a low of 30.

SUNDAY

Cloudy, with winds from the south. Temperatures will range from the high 60's to the low 30's.



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(EDITORIAL)

Combat Teams Keep Sharp

Toward the end of World War II there was published a book with the provocative and meaningful title, "The Battle is the Pay-off." Though concerned with the activities of a sister Service, the title, by itself, seems to have special meaning when applied to aerial combat.

The United States Air Force exists to fight if war is forced upon our Nation. And, if "the battle is the pay-off," what peacetime measure can be set up to give accurate indication of our fighting capabilities?

It is the traditional practice of fighting organizations to fill peacetime periods with training and maneuvers designed to hone their combat potential to the sharpest possible edge. So it is with the Air Force.

The fourth annual USAF Fighter Weapons and Gunnery Meet ended a few weeks ago at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Yuma Air Force Base, Arizona. Divided into two phases — the day fighter weapons competition and aerial rocketry competition—the meet brought together the finest jet fighter teams that could be assembled by the participating commands: TAC, SAC, ADC, USAFE, FEAF, NEAC, AAC, ATC, and the Air National Guard.

The meet provides an unequalled meeting point for interchange of new techniques and methods by both air and ground personnel. But, more important, it fosters intense competition between participating teams. The air weapon — and particularly the fighter aircraft — demands in its combat employment the driving will to close with and destroy the enemy. This competitive spirit is the hallmark of all outstanding fighter pilots.

The jet fighter aircraft is an instrument of precise and varied destruction. Capable of delivering firepower ranging from machine guns through nuclear weapons against the enemy, the "little friend" has come of age.

If the will to win displayed at Nellis and Yuma is accurate indication of the ability and determination of the many persons who make up the USAF fighter aircraft teams — and there is every reason to believe it is — the Air Force can be proud, and our Nation feel more secure.

United Nations Day Statement

By Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

The United Nations is the greatest single center for harmonizing the actions of nations.

It is a place where we Americans can set forth our own ideals and where we can expose Communist fallacies.

It is a most valuable center for learning about others.

It is a place where nations can cooperate on projects for the common benefit.

It is the most potent single engine in the world for influencing public opinion. It is a loudspeaker which we can use to proclaim ideals of justice which we hope will be believed by all, thus laying a firm basis for true and enduring peace.

It is thus a contrivance which gets things done—witness its record in preventing conflicts in various parts of the world from spreading into World Wars, notably, of course, and with heroic use of armed forces, in Korea.

Witness also the effectiveness of the United Nations in mobilizing world opinion to obtain the liberation of our prisoners who were illegally detained by the Chinese Communists—something which even a powerful nation could probably not have achieved for itself.

The United Nations seeks a cure for war. It is making progress. Every advance it makes in this direction adds to the security of the United States and of the world. That is why our membership in the United Nations is good for us and for all concerned. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Chat

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Henry N. Dunkel

In 1797, when the first cast iron plow was invented in the United States, New Jersey farmers rejected it on the ground that cast iron would poison the land and stimulate the growth of weeds.

Again, there were those who insisted that iron ships would not float; that the iron metal would deflect the compass, that they would damage more easily than wooden ships.

In 1888, when Buffington, Inc., took out patents for the steel frame skyscraper, the "Architectural News" insisted such structures could not possibly be successful.

When the Wright brothers were planning their first flight, many shook their heads, saying that man would never be lifted aloft in heavier than air craft.

Concerning God's plan for the world, which is a plan of peace and happiness here and hereafter, there are still many who say, "It can't be done"; that the world cannot be changed through the approach of love for God and our fellow man.

God creates no "half-hinges", and in man he has placed a strong desire—to be happy. Different from the animal, He gave man a free mind, to choose to seek lasting happiness and peace of mind through love for God and neighbor—or to seek temporary happiness in the satisfaction of carnal desires. Since the flesh dies, and eternity is forever, is it not better to work for that happiness which has no limit, nor an end?

Seven Re-Enlist

Seven airmen at Reese have recently re-enlisted to fill their own vacancy.

They are: M/Sgt. Charles Kurlmeyer, Support Sq.; M/Sgt. Edward W. Crump, Maint. and Supply Sq.; T/Sgt. Boyd R. Mitchell and A/1C August E. Maucelli of 3501st Periodic Maintenance Sq.; S/Sgt. Carroll L. Hood and A/2C Henry J. Finlan of Installations Sq., and A/1C Neil A. Smith of 3502nd Flight Line Maintenance Squadron.



Chapel

Schedule

You are invited to participate in the following services of worship:

Catholic:

Mass: Sunday, 0900 & 1215; Daily in the Side Chapel, 1145.
Confessions: Sunday, 0800 & 1200; Saturday from 1900 to 2000.
Choir Rehearsal: 1930 Monday.
Catechism Classes: Wednesday, 1445 & 1530.

Protestant:

Bible School: Sunday, 0945, for all ages.
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Choir Rehearsal: Thursday 1930.

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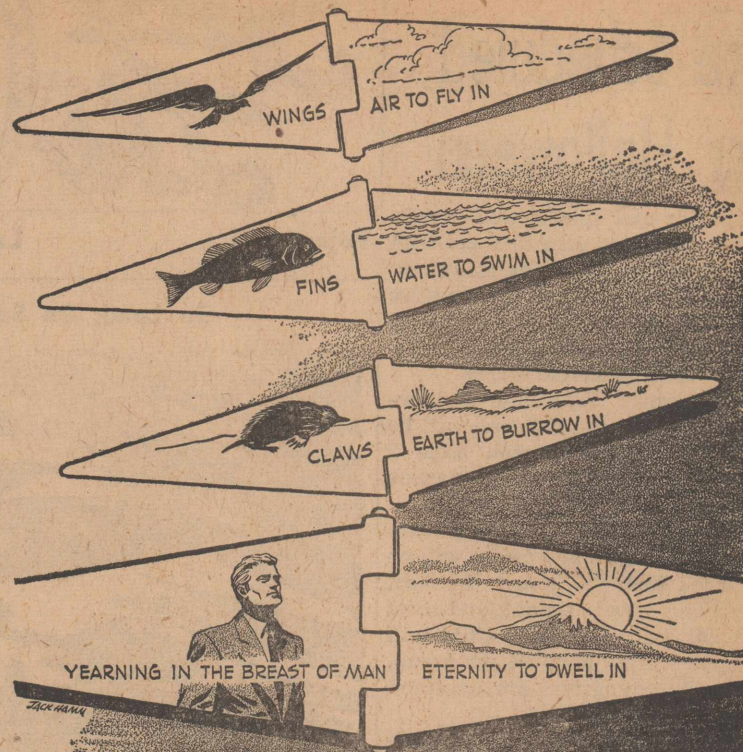
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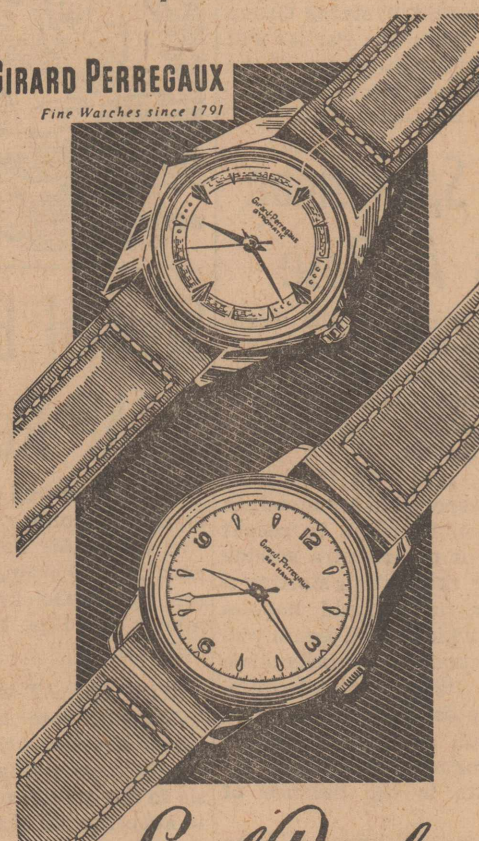


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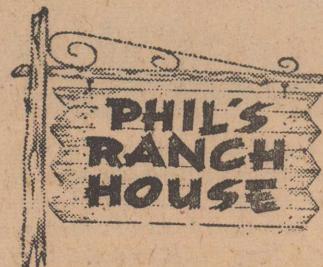
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Service Clubs On Increase, New Goals Set For Fall

Increased number of service clubs and development of the clubs to serve as community centers for airmen and their families are immediate goals of personnel services officials at Hqs. USAF.

Forty-one service clubs are now under construction at Z. I. and overseas bases at a cost of \$6,902,000. Some are being remodeled, but most are entirely new.

Since 1951 the Air Force has added 114 service clubs at a cost of approximately \$29,000,000 and now has a total of 265 for bases and installations throughout the AF. The 41 new ones will raise the total to more than 300. About 500 civilians qualified to direct recreational activities are engaged in club operations. In addition, most clubs have airmen of the Special Services career field assigned to this activity.

Presently, service clubs in the Air Force are operated exclusively for airmen. In a few isolated cases the clubs are providing some services for all base personnel, such as distributing tickets for base and community activities.

Major command service club directors attended an AF-wide conference at Ent AFB, Colorado, recently to consider recommendations to improve service club life for the airman and his family. At least 30 proposed courses of action were evaluated. Primarily it was agreed that there should be increased emphasis in the future on group activities and services which reach airmen's wives and hobby

groups, and other special activities.

It was agreed at the meeting that the service club should exist to make living in the AF more attractive to career airmen. The service club would become a base community center, providing services outside the club building, such as helping squadrons run social events, sponsoring group affairs in the local community and at other base areas. The program envisions use of community facilities, including participation of local residents.

As the new concept for service clubs is developed in detail additional information will be provided airmen throughout the Air Force.

Goes To England

S/Sgt. William T. Reece of M&S group has been re-assigned to duty in England, leaving this weekend. He will report early in December to Manhattan Beach for shipment overseas.

Heads For Bermuda

S/Sgt. James D. Moten of Installations group has been re-assigned to Bermuda, where he will serve with the 1604th Air Base wing.

Officers, NCO's Now Able To Bank Directly

All officers and NCOs of Reese AFB are permitted to have their checks sent to the bank of their choice for credit to their savings or checking accounts, Capt. C. D. Clerget, finance officer, cited this week.

He said that the officers and first three graders desiring this procedure should notify their personnel officer in writing, stating he wishes the deposits made, designating the bank and address. The statement also should state an arrangement for the deposit had been made with the bank. NCOs will also give a certificate stating the purpose is only for deposit to either the checking or savings account.

Captain Clerget pointed out there are several advantages to having the checks sent directly to the bank. He said a tighter control could be kept on expenditures, there is better knowledge on where and when the money goes, there is a better permanent record of expenditures, and there is no waiting in line to make deposits in the bank.

He also said that checks sent by the finance officer to the bank for deposit to the individual account must be for the total amount of pay and allowances, with no designations for a bank to receive a portion of the pay.



WINNER FIRST TIME—With a per capita cost of two cents over a three month period, the base hospital captured the ground safety award for September. It was the first time since the base opened that the hospital had taken first place in the low accident potential bracket. Here Colonel Raymond A. Lawn, hospital commander, center, receives congratulations of Col. James F. Mears, wing executive officer, as Capt. Bernie C. Mullins, base ground safety officer, spreads the safety flag in front of the hospital. (Photo by Haynes)

Morale Officer Goes To Clark AFB

Capt. Jerome G. Parsons, personnel morale officer at Reese Air Force Base, has been re-assigned to Clark AFB, the Philippines, reporting for shipment overseas on January 27, Col. C. P. West, Reese AFB commander, said today.

Clark AFB in July, 1952, and served as an instructor pilot until about three months ago, when he was transferred to his present post. A resident of Johnstown, Pa., he has been in service since 1939. He was in both the Pacific and Europe during World War II, winning several decorations.

Captain Parsons came to Reese

New Pamphlet Is Student Aid On Service Life

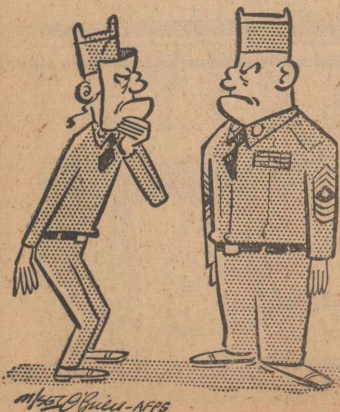
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has received the first copy of a study unit designed to assist high school students to plan their careers and meet their military obligations.

The guide is titled "Your Life Plans and the Armed Forces." It helps answer questions such as: "Why must I serve? How long must I stay in? What will this do to my vocational plans? Should I enter college after high school or should I enter the service first?"

The unit consists of a 160-page text and a teacher's handbook. Prepared by the defense committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it is being offered to schools by the American Council on Education.

Dr. Lowell Fisher, chairman of the committee, said the guide enabled students to find for the first time under one cover an account of all the education and career opportunities available to them in the armed forces.

Military obligations and options, including those contained in the reserve forces act of 1955, are clearly set out in the guide to inform the student of the alternatives available to him.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Britisher Gives Country's Views On Princess' Marriage

If Margaret of England wants to marry Peter Townsend, the British people would let her do it—provided she loves Townsend—Austin Wheatley, British spokesman in the southwest, told Reese personnel this week.

"Twenty years ago when the King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson affair was on, the British people knew about the situation just 12 days," he said in his talks in the Reese theater. "They didn't know it until 12 days before the crisis. But in the case of Margaret and Townsend, the British have known about it for two years and have had that time to make up

their minds. I believe that if the British were Gallop-poled today they would favor Margaret getting married, if she loves Townsend."

Wheatley also said that Queen Elizabeth is "on the spot" in the situation, since she "wears two hats". One hat, he said, is her crown, the other denoting she is head of the Episcopal church which forbids re-marriage of divorced persons, such as Townsend.

"But Margaret is 25 and she can marry who she likes, provided she renounces her right to the throne," he said.

Wheatley pointed out that Margaret already is behind the two children of the queen in her right to the throne through succession.

"As young as the king and queen are, it is not beyond possibility they will have more children; and with each child Margaret gets farther away from the throne," Wheatley commented.

NCO Wives Present Halloween Party

Members of the NCO Wives club and their husbands attended a Halloween party Monday night amid decorations of black cats, skeleton, pumpkins, witches and jack-o-lanterns in the Rocket Room of the NCO mess.

Prizes in the contests were won by George W. Courtney, Claude Rushing, Edward Crump, N. W. Koscheski, J. C. Rowell, and Mrs. Claude Rushing.

Mrs. Frank Miserole, dressed as a devil, won the prize for the best Halloween costume.

Door prize was won by Mrs. K. E. McCullough.

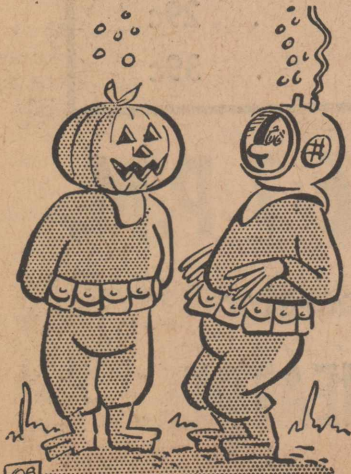
Delicious apple cider, donuts and cookies in the shapes of pumpkins and black cats were served. Hostesses for the party were Mmes. George W. Courtney, Kenneth Parker, Willard Reed and Jack Rash.

Captain Martin Is Re-Assigned, Lowry

Capt. Dexter E. Martin, base operations officer at Reese Air Force Base, left this week for Lowry AFB, Denver, on a new assignment.

Captain Martin came to Reese AFB in January, 1954, serving on the flight line as instructor until last July. He came to Reese from bomber duty in Korea, where he flew 25 combat missions and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and other decorations.

He is a former student of the University of South Carolina and a graduate of several service schools. He and his family have been living in Reese Village. They have three children, Ann Hornsby, 13; Rogers Hornsby, III, 8; and Melissa Martin, 4.



Thanksgiving Luncheon To Be Given By Officers Wives Club

The Officers Wives Club will hold its Thanksgiving Luncheon on Thursday at 1:30 with turkey and all the trimmings to be served. Senior hostess is Mrs. Donald L. Powell.

Maj. Homer L. Parsons will speak on Personal Affairs. All Wives Club members are urged to come and hear what Major Parsons has to say about this important subject.

Make reservations or cancellations by noon Tuesday with one of the following:

Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, Porter 3-9686; Mrs. James C. Watkins, Hurlwood 3851; Mrs. William O. Miller, Hurlwood 2851; Mrs. Harry L. Parker, Hurlwood 2611; Mrs. Edgar W. Guy, 207 Mitchell Blvd.

Committee Chairmen and Officers' reports were given at the Officers Wives Club Executive Council meeting yesterday afternoon in the TV Room.

Mrs. H. R. Eveland held a Halloween Pajama Bridge Party in her home last Friday evening for approximately 12 guests.

This morning in the TV Room, Mrs. James F. Mears and Mrs. Raymond A. Lawn gave a coffee.

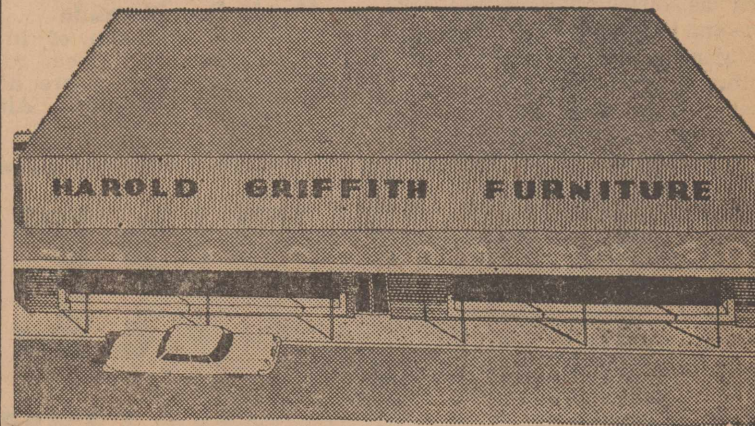
A farewell tea followed by bridge and canasta was held for Mrs. Robert R. Wilkins this afternoon at the Officers Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph P. Elkins, Clyde H. Plemons, Mrs. Donald L. Powell and Mrs.

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BEST TABLE DECORATIONS—The New York - New Jersey group were winners for the best table decorations at the Officers Wives Club Home State Tea this past week. The table sported the Empire State Building, the George Washington bridge and the Board Walk. Members of the group are, left to right, Mrs. Grant B. Northrop, Mrs. Albert L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Savage, Mrs. Charles Clinger, and Mrs. Robert Keith. (Photo by Houchin)

Reese Elementary School Menu
Monday, October 31
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Buttered Carrots—English Peas
Apple Sauce Cake—Milk
Tuesday, November 1
Meat Loaf—Green Vegetable Salad
Grapefruit slices—whole potatoes
White cake—Chocolate icing
Bread—Milk
Wednesday, November 2
Steak, Gravy—Buttered potatoes
Green beans—Honey
Hot rolls, Butter—Milk
Thursday, November 3
Beans with ham—Mixed greens
Mashed potatoes—Corn Bread
Ginger Bread—Milk
Friday, November 4
Baked Fish Sticks—French Fries
Green Salad—Candy Bar
Bread—Milk

Roll Call!
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—Maj. Mohamed Abd El Latif El Sayed El Damaty, an Egyptian medical officer, is attending an advanced course for medical officers at the Brooke Army Medical Center here.

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Advance Shipment Of Household Goods OK'd To Speed Movement

Household goods of military personnel may now be shipped in advance of port calls, under a new policy adopted by the Air Force to speed up movement to overseas stations.

This is the second action taken in the last two weeks by the Air Staff to speed up and improve processing procedures for AF members and their families. On September 30 it was announced that air movement would be the primary mode of overseas travel, with surface transport secondary, starting November 1.

Major commands have been advised of the procedures which now permit household goods of military personnel on overseas orders to be shipped to ports of embarkation at Government expense in advance of port calls.

Travel authorization will contain the statement, "shipment of household goods to overseas command is authorized". The AF member who for personal reasons

does not go overseas as planned would have to pay the shipment charges accrued by his household goods; if the move is cancelled by the AF, however, he would not be subject to those charges.

The policy will enable the AF member to get his furniture overseas earlier than in the past, which will improve morale of the member and his family.

This is one of a number of actions due to be taken by the Air Force to improve conditions for AF members and their families on overseas orders. It will become a part of AFM 75-1, a new manual published on transportation which compiles in one document dozens of AFR's on movements of individuals and household goods to overseas areas.

Reese Graduate Returns To Begin Instructor Duties

First Lt. Richard K. Blackwell, graduate of Reese Air Force Base multi-engine pilot training in February, 1954, as a member of Class 54-D, has just returned to Reese AFB as an instructor pilot.

The lieutenant came to Reese ARB in September, 1953, and served in Japan and Korea, being re-assigned to the Lubbock base. He has been in service since 1951, going into active duty on graduation from the University of Minnesota, where he majored in international relations.

Lieutenant Blackwell, resident of Minneapolis, is married to the former Astrid B. Cartford of Northfield, Minn. They have two daughters, Karen, 3, and Gwen, 2.

Concurrent Travel Authorized For Far East Assignments

Concurrent dependent travel to Japan and the Philippine Islands has been authorized for eligible airmen and officers by advance application, in cases where private rentals can be arranged by the individuals. More than a year ago the AF began a stepped-up concurrent travel program for as many AF members as possible to areas throughout the world where housing conditions would make it practicable. A new regulation, AFR 75-96, gives details under which concurrent dependent travel can be made, as well as the various locations.

Return Lawn Equipment

The Reese Village manager has requested tenants who have borrowed garden and lawn tools to return them immediately. The housing office is conducting an inventory and check on the condition of equipment.

The equipment includes lawn-movers, rakes, edgers, hoes, water sprinklers and hoses.

Heads For Germany

A/2C David Carlson of M&S group will leave next week for new duties in Germany with a weather squadron. He will take a delay enroute to visit his parents before reporting to Manhattan Beach for overseas shipment. Airman Carlson was the Honorary Jaycee of the Month for October.

Dead Steal

Nashville (AFPS) — Somewhat confused by the theft of his 1941 car here recently, the owner told local policemen, "I don't know how it was stolen. It wouldn't run!"

Colonel Gives Out Advice To Pilots On Good Breakfasts

An ordinary day in the life of a pilot should begin with a hearty breakfast.

the student pilots took to the air without a proper breakfast.

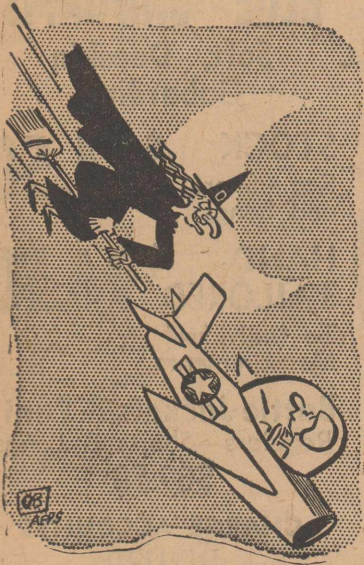
This was the theme stressed recently by Col. William H. Lawton, FTAF surgeon, when he addressed 114 graduating medical officers of the School of Aviation Medicine.

"If a flier gulps down a cup of coffee and maybe a donut," explained the colonel, "and then goes off on a flight, after an hour or so his blood sugar may fall dangerously low."

Colonel Lawton said a survey made by surgeons earlier this year revealed that a least 50 percent of

He was proud to point out, though, that a program was started in July to encourage pilots to eat a good breakfast. The following month showed a big drop in accidents in the command. Wives helped in the program.

"It might be a coincidence," the colonel concluded, "but in August the accident rate was the lowest on record. It's still too early to be sure, but we believe that better eating habits will bring a marked improvement in the performance of air force pilots. (AFPS)"



SIGNS SIX YEAR CONTRACT—M/Sgt. Willard W. Wiechman, wing sergeant major, has recently re-enlisted for an additional six years. The Sergeant has a total of 15 years in service, with overseas service in England, Korea and Japan. He became sergeant major in March of this year. He is married and has two children, Gail, 12, and George, 5. (Photo by Houchin)

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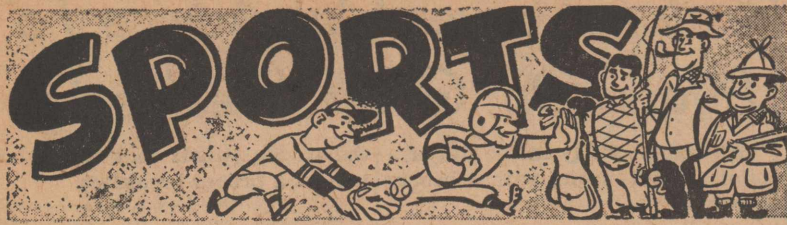
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By A/2C Maurice B. Ziegler

First let us say that our football prophet, Old Butterfingers, he who drops the ball quite often, once ran a small newspaper in the storm country. There was an advertiser who insisted on at least one mistake a week in his ad, so people would comment on it and he, the advertiser, could see how many people read his column.

Now last week we said—deliberately and with malice aforethought—that Navy had been beaten. That was an outright falsehood and prevarication. At that time Navy had not been beaten. But we wanted to see who and whom was reading this column, and we found out, too. Just three people called our attention to the mistake. That means one of two things to us. (1) that only three people read this column. (2) or only three people who know who wins and loses read this column. We would rather believe number 2.

Nearly everyone at the base, we found through careful screening on coffee breaks, is an expert in his own right. Maybe all of the experts were too busy dividing, and taking the square root of points on the next week's games to notice whether Navy had lost or not. Right now, just to show how confident we are, the staff is willing to give two and 99/100 on the Dodgers in the seventeenth inning.

Unbeaten Michigan dropped to third place in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, while Maryland climbed back to number one team in the nation. Oklahoma, also unbeaten, placed second.

Both Navy and Notre Dame won handily in last Saturday's games, but this week are matched in one of the major intersectional tests. Navy is favored by a hair over the fighting Irish.

Both of the squadron football leagues still have the "favorites" leading the field except for the Pre-Cadets, who sank after two defeats in the past week. Meanwhile, M&S Group began to click and came up into second place.

The hardest fight so far came Tuesday night between Support squadron and the Flight Line Instructors. At the end of the game the score was a 13 to 13 tie. Going by the touch football rules adopted, if a game ends in a tie, each team will be given a chance to run four downs, and the team that gains most yardage during the four downs will be declared the winner. Well—Support squadron came through with the yardage and hence the ball game. Seems like funny rules to me.

Enlisted Men's Bowling League

By the Spot "BOHL"er

Now that the hustle of establishing handicaps is about over, the EM league has squared away into a battle of spares and strikes.

Hq. Sq. PTW, paced by Nelson, is leading the pack with 10 wins and 2 losses, closely followed by the 3502nd Maint. Sq., with 9 wins and 3 defeats. The remainder of the pack stretches out as follows:

3501st Maint. Sq.	8	4
3501st Cadets	8	4
Support Sq.	8	4
3500th Cadets	7	5
Motor Vehicle	6	6
M&S Group	6	6
PTG	5	7
3500th AIO	4	8
AACS	4	8
Air Police	1	11

High individual games this week

Bonus Ready

Several Reese personnel during the past week have made application for bonus payments from New Hampshire, which is paying up to \$100 on the basis of \$10 per month for Korean service. The applications are sent to the adjutant general at Concord, N.H.

SCUTTLEBUTT



Golf Tourney Set At Reese

Qualifying Rounds From Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 At Levelland Green

Reese Air Force Base golf enthusiasts will have a chance to show their skill soon, as a base-wide golf tournament has been scheduled for Nov. 5th and 6th at the Levelland Country Club.

The tourney is open to all military personnel at the base and is the first to be held since 1950. Match play in the championship, first, and second flights will be held. An 18-hole qualifying round is scheduled to be played from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 at the Levelland course.

Entrants in the tournament will be competing for champion, runner-up, and consolation trophies in each of the three flights. It is not necessary to be a champion to enter into the tourney, S/Sgt. Charles McKinney, NCOIC of the base gym, pointed out as all interested personnel were urged to enter.

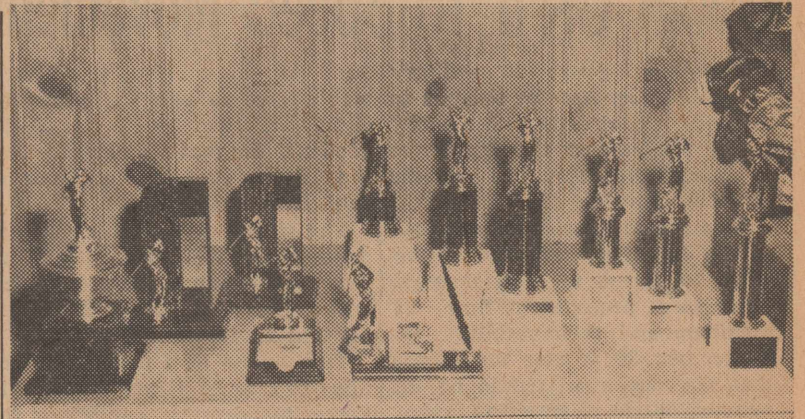
An entrance fee of \$5 will be charged for use of the greens during the qualifying round and match play.

The golfers will tee off at 8 a.m., on Saturday, November 5th, in the initial play of the tournament. The championship flight will play 36 holes on Saturday and 36 on Sunday, while the first and second flights will play 18 holes of golf on Saturday and 36 on the final day.

Personnel desiring rides to the country club or further information about the tournament are asked to contact Sergeant McKinney at the Base Gym, Ext. 282.

Top contenders for the championship flight will be experienced golfers like Lt. Marion Hiskey, Lt. "Sandy" Sadler, M/Sgt. Ferdinand Peche, M/Sgt. Lee Grimes, and others.

Pairings for the opening round of play will be posted at the Levelland Country Club at the completion of the qualifying rounds of play.



GOLF TROPHIES—Reese golfers will be shooting for the above trophies in the base golf tournament being held November 4th and 5th at the Levelland Country Club. Trophies will be awarded to champion, runner-up and consolation in each of three divisions: Championship, First, and Second Flights. (Photo by Council)

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AF Uses National Olympic Day To Support Tryouts, Fund Raising

The Air Force, as well as the other armed services, observed National Olympic Day on October 22 by assuring participation in the athletic tryouts and support for the fund raising activities.

Support for the 1956 International Olympics by the services already has been outstanding, according to Lieutenant General Emmett O'Donnell Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Hqs USAF and the Department of Defense's Armed Services Representative on the National Olympic Executive Committee. General O'Donnell attended an All Star Olympic Carnival held at Madison Square Garden in New York City October 20 in connection with National Olympic Day, October 22.

"The Armed Services are vitally interested in the Olympic Games, and recognize keenly the great value and universal appeal of friendly athletic competition," General O'Donnell said. "There is no better place for people of all countries to achieve mutual respect and understanding than on the friendly, though highly competitive, fields of Olympic sports."

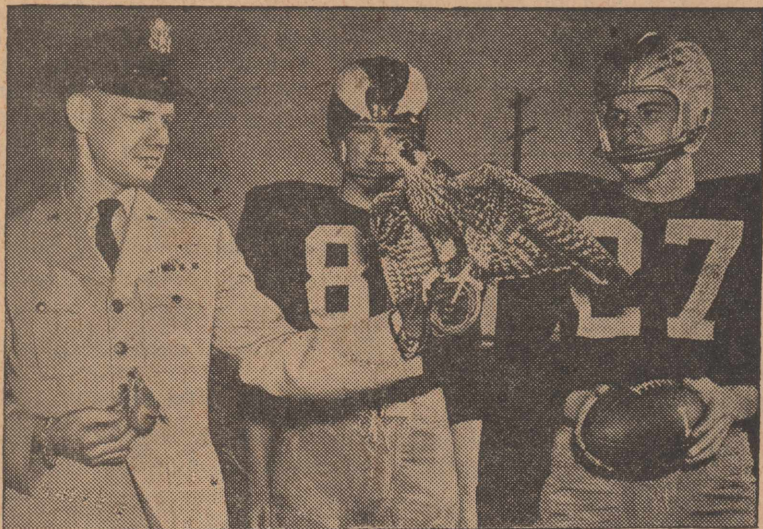
General O'Donnell will be one of the principal speakers at a dinner in New York City October 27 which will initiate a drive for funds to support the Olympics. He has pointed out that it is not generally understood that in many countries participation in the Olympic Games is so highly regarded that the expense is borne by the government, while in the United States the U. S. Olympic Association has always financed the team's participation by popular subscription.

Scores of Last Games

"A" League
 M&S Group—12, Pre-Cadets—7
 PTW No. 2—6, Student Officers—0
 M&S Group—20, Motor Vehicle—7
 3502nd—32, Pre-Cadets—0

"B" League
 Flt Line Instructors—20, 3502nd—7
 Air Police—25, Hospital—7
 PTW No. 1—22, 3502nd—12
 Support—19, Flt Line Instructors—13
 The Air Force will give its mem-

bers an opportunity to contribute to the financial support of the Olympics, as well as make it possible for personnel to compete for places on the Olympic team in various sports.



THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY'S NEW MASCOT, the falcon, gets a once over by two football players, end William Dickson, left, and halfback Roger Van Haaften. Holding the Peregrine falcon is Capt. Harrison Heiberg, cadet activities officer. He will be custodian of the temporary mascot at football games when its owner, Harold Webster of Denver, cannot be present. Mr. Webster has volunteered to train another falcon as permanent mascot for the academy.

Football Standings

"A" League		
Team	W	L
3502nd	3	0
M&S Group	2	1
Pre-Cadets	3	2
PTW No. 2	1	1
Motor Vehicle	1	2
Cadets	1	2
Student Officers	0	3

"B" League		
Team	W	L
PTW No. 1	4	0
Support Squadron	3	0
Flt Line Instruc'rs	3	1
Air Police	1	2
Hospital	0	2
3501st	0	2
PTG	0	3

Olympic Try-Outs

Information on the 1956 Olympic Games, concerning fencing, ice hockey, basketball, rowing, and equestrian may be obtained at the Personnel Services office, Ext. 612.

Go To Pre-Flight

Five additional pre-cadets have been re-assigned to pre-flight training at Lackland AFB, reporting November 29. They are A/2C Joseph D. Aivaz and Melvin J. Blehnik and A/2C William D. Elliott, Bruce H. Driscoll, and James L. Kline.

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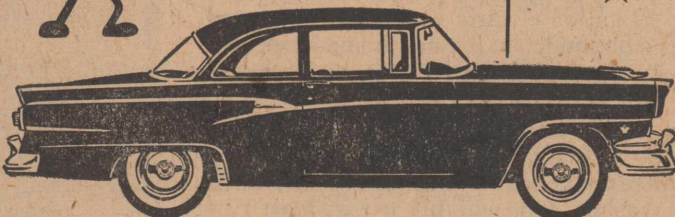
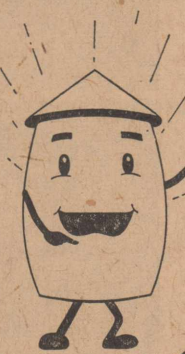
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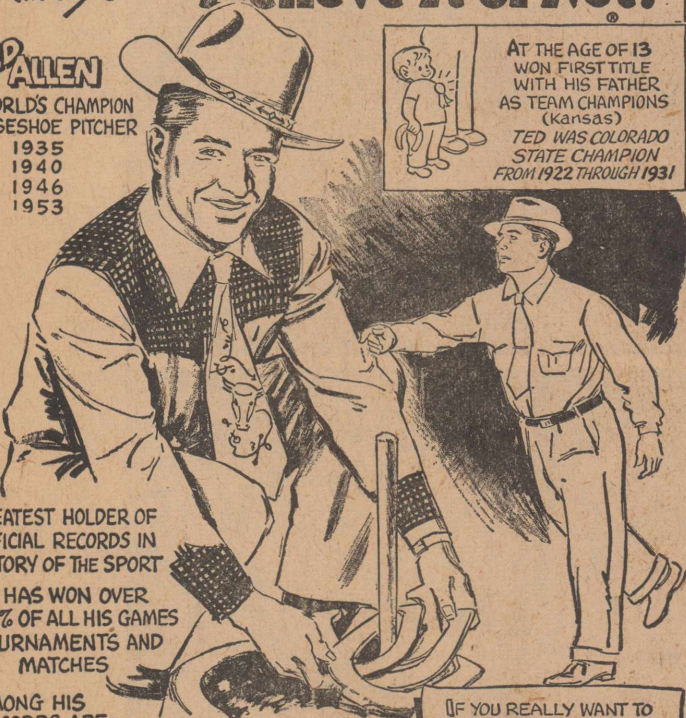
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Soviets Respect U. S. Might

New York (AFPS) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, AF chief of staff, has declared that the U.S. is still ahead of Russia "in the kind of air power the Soviets respect."

But the AF leader warned that the communists have "thousands more combat airplanes" than the U.S. and are producing them in far greater numbers.

He explained that America's present advantage lies with the B-47 medium jet bomber and the B-36 heavy bomber.

According to Gen. Twining, the U.S. has many more medium jet bombers than the Russians. The Soviet's Badger is similar to its American counterpart, the B-47.

It is the B-36 "perhaps more than any factor (that) has kept us from being attacked," Gen. Twining said.

He disclosed that their heavy jet bomber, the Bison, compares well with the B-52 and that the two air forces are about equal in this type of plane.

Although the B-36 is being phased out of combat units in favor of the B-52, it can still perform its mission well and the AF has many more of them than the Russians do of any equivalent plane, he added.

Goes To Newfoundland

A/IC Haskell W. Patterson of the 3505th field maintenance squadron has been re-assigned to Newfoundland, leaving Thursday. He is taking two weeks delay enroute.

AF Bombers Stage Long-Range Flight, Cover 4,000 Miles

Three B-36 intercontinental bombers assigned to a SAC training mission at Guam covered a distance of approximately 4,000 miles on October 9 in flying over major towns on the island of Taiwan (Formosa) on occasion of the Chinese Nationalist holiday. The flyover was part of a routine long-range training mission. The B-36 has operated in the Pacific Area on missions in excess of 40 hours. It is capable of flying at extremely high altitudes, and of carrying the heaviest bomb load of any known bomber.

Goes To Hunter

A/2C Joseph A. Borel of Pilot Training squadron has been re-assigned to Hunter AFB, reporting next Wednesday.

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Little Johnny's father found him shaking his pet rabbit and demanding, "Five and five, how much is that?"

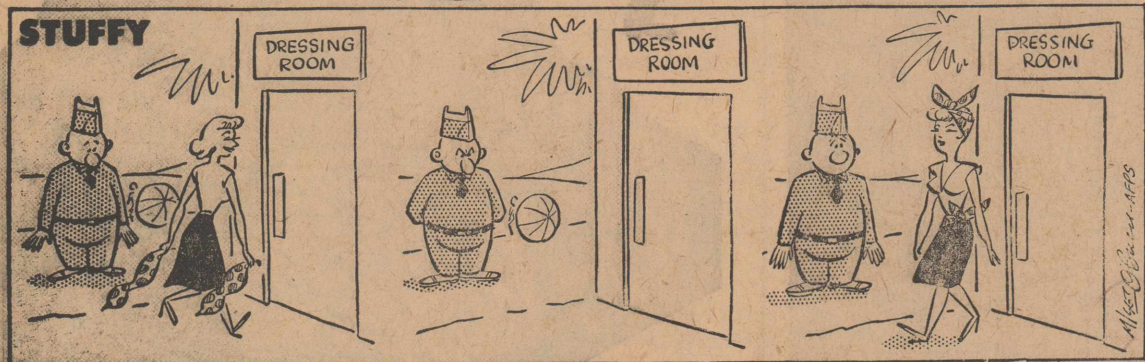
"What's the meaning of this?" the father demanded.

"My teacher says that rabbits multiply rapidly, but this dumb bunny can't even add."

Then there was the old maid who said she was looking for an LS/MFT man . . . long, short, medium, fat or thin.

There are few things certain in this world, and one of them is that no woman is wearing shoes too large for her.

A marine and his girl were sitting on a couch discussing intellectual things, like telepathy. "Would you call it telepathy," she said, "if I were thinking about the same thing you are?" "No, I'd call it just plain luck."



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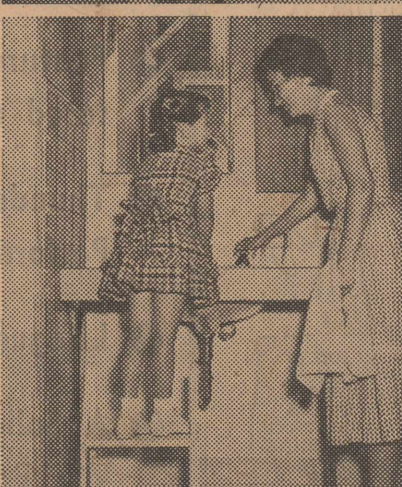
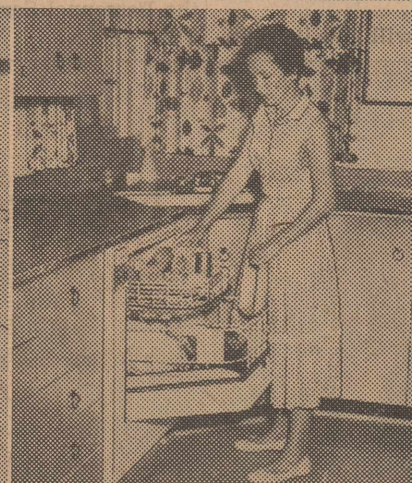
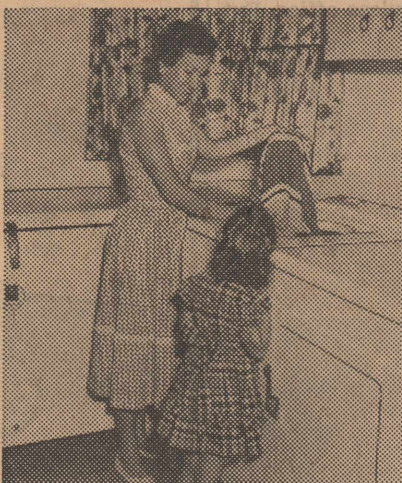
"I was really surprised when one new 40 gallon electric water heater proved to be enough in our new home—especially after having two. But, we've never run out."

"My clothes washer works every day — at least once — and yet the water heater keeps up with it and the dishwasher, too, which I use at least two times every day."

"Then, at the sink, I'm always using hot water for cooking, to prepare food for the freezer, or to wash out things for the children. There's always enough."

"Four children can produce a lot of dirty hands — and keep the baths busy. We have a shower and a tub so that we can clean them up in shifts—and that takes lots of hot water."

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Here is a collection of eighteen stories about youth and age. The stories display a preoccupation between the sweetness of man's longing and his fate. Some are deep enough to remind you of Dorothy Parker, while others are so relaxed and leisurely that the reader does not realize how deeply involved he has become.

F.O.B. MURDER by Bert and Dolores Hitchens

When these cases merge into one, two detectives found that they were up against something far from routine — large-scale racketeering, with side effects of theft, brutality, and murder.

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ROUGH WINDS OF MAY by Nancy Hallinan

This is the story of two people and their worlds: hers, boisterous, middle-class, familiar; his, Bohemian, unpredictable, and enthralling. Love and hate clasp hands; innocence and wisdom, dance a minuet; strength and weakness are wedded.

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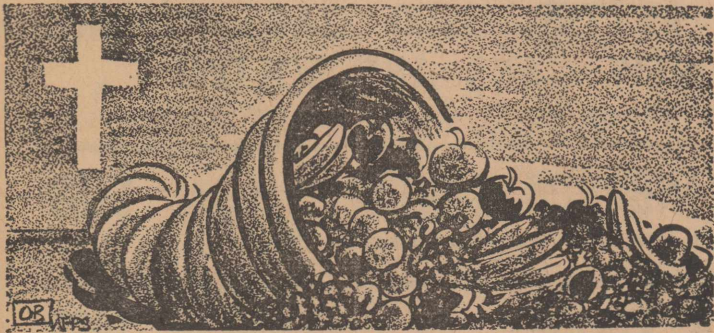
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New CAP Commander

Major General Walter R. Agee, who flew fighters in World War I and bombers in World War II, has been named by the Air Force as the new commander of the civilian auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol. He will succeed Major General Lucas V. Beau, who has commanded CAP for the last eight years and is retiring. General Agee's most recent assignment has been commander of the 3320th Technical Training Wing of ATC, at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

My Stake In The American Way



"... Blessed by God in a land of plenty, I have been protected from hunger and nakedness, the constant companions of so many in other less bountiful lands..."

—Lt. Patrick Adams, (CHC), U.S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va., 1954 Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal Winner

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Write Right Now

Heads North

A/2C Leonard A. Marvin of budget and accounting has been re-assigned to Olmsted AFB for duty with a recruiting wing. He left Wednesday.

Two AF Bases Renamed

Two Air Force bases have been renamed. Great Falls AFB is redesignated Malmstrom AFB, Montana, in honor of Col. Einar A. Malmstrom, and Sedalia AFB is redesignated Whiteman AFB, Missouri, in honor of 2nd Lt. George A. Whiteman. Both became effective October 1.

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Base Instructor Pilot Assigned To Randolph

Capt. Fred T. Wilson, Jr., instructor pilot at Reese Air Force Base since October, 1952, has been re-assigned to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, for C-119 transition. He will report December 12.

Captain Wilson, resident of Montgomery, Ala., has been in service since 1942, serving with the 8th Air Force in Europe during World War II and in Japan and Korea during the Korean conflict. He came to Reese AFB from Chanute AFB, Ill.

To Near East

A/3C Earl C. Stansbury of the Air Police has been re-assigned to Saudi-Arabia, leaving Reese AFB this weekend. He will report to Manhattan Beach for shipment on December 8.



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USAF Urges Speed Up Delivery Of Officers Re-Assignment Orders

Overseas commands are being urged by Hqs USAF to speed up delivery of reassignment orders for officers.

Some cases have been noted recently where a delay longer than necessary occurred from the time Hqs USAF issued the reassignment orders and the individuals concerned were notified.

Personnel officials point out that assignment procedures have been revised recently in order to increase the notification period for the individual prior to his reassignment. The reassignment system for those going overseas was rescheduled about a year ago to permit an average of 85 days notice for each officer, with a minimum of 60 days prior to the officer's reporting date at the port. U. S. assignment instructions for officers scheduled to return from overseas normally are furnished the overseas command 35 days prior to month of return.

For airmen, Hqs USAF policy is to provide at least 60 days notice for going overseas, and at least 45 days notice prior to month of return for those due for reassignment from overseas stations. In most cases these target dates are met.

For more than two years AF leaders have been concerned with speeding up notifications for reassignments of both airmen and officers. Thus, the individual will

have maximum time to make personal plans for himself and his dependents prior to departing for his new duty station.

Navy's First Midget Submarine Is Placed In Active Service

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AFPS) —The Navy's first midget submarine, the 20-ton, 50-foot X-1, was placed "in service" here recently and temporarily joined Submarine Sq. 8.

Designed an "experimental submersible craft," the X-1 and her five-man crew will help test the harbor defense installations of U.S. coastal ports after a series of shakedown training sessions here.

Built by the engine division of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., the X-1 is the first naval vessel designed and constructed by a U.S. aircraft manufacturer.

Heads For Japan

S/Sgt. James S. Brown, recently returned from a defense school, has been re-assigned to Japan to work as a specialist in that field. He will leave November 2, taking a delay enroute before reporting for shipment on November 22.

Entertainment Roundup

Tonight

SERVICE CLUB — "Roundup Dance"
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Saturday

SERVICE CLUB — TV night
NCO MESS — Informal dance with Bailey Ireland Orch.
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Sunday

SERVICE CLUB — Coffee Call. 9:30 to 11 p.m.
NCO MESS — Smorgasbord Supper, 6 to 11 p.m.
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Monday

SERVICE CLUB — Payday Open House
NCO MESS — Open date
OFFICERS MESS — Bridge

Tuesday

SERVICE CLUB — Free movies
NCO MESS — Game night
OFFICERS MESS — Games

Wednesday

SERVICE CLUB — Game night
NCO MESS — Open date
OFFICERS MESS — Beginners Bridge, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday

SERVICE CLUB — Games
NCO MESS — Open date
OFFICERS MESS — OWC Business Luncheon, 1:30 p.m.; Toastmasters meeting, 6:30 p.m.



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Sunday-Monday

"The Big Knife" starring Jack Palance, Ida Lupino and Shelley Winters. A behind the scenes drama of life in the movie world of Hollywood.

Tuesday

"The Treasure of Pancho Villa" with Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters, Gilbert Roland, in the capture of a government gold shipment by a band of Mexican outlaws.

Wednesday

"Knights of the Round Table" starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer, in another old world classic.

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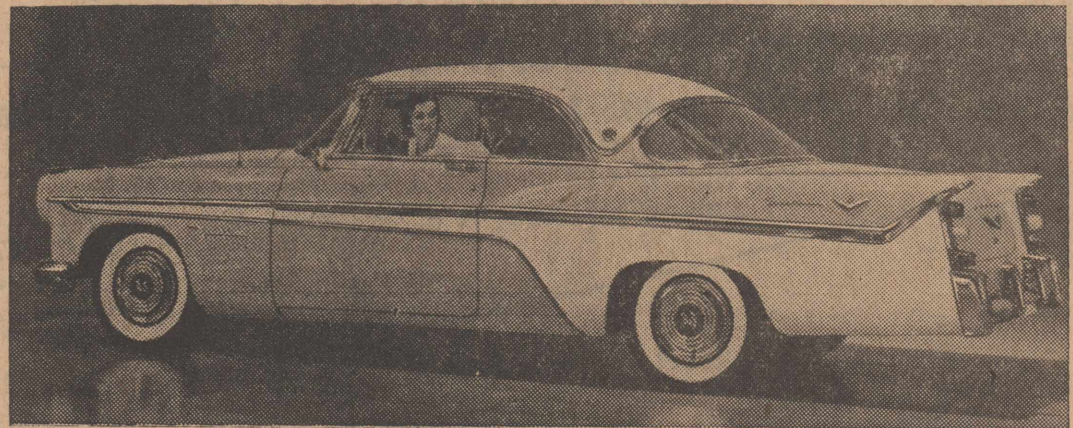
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Two Reese Instructors, Together Since 1952, Receive Promotions

Two instructor pilots in Flight 2 who have drawn assignments together since their first meeting while awaiting pilot training at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama, in October, 1952, were notified last week of the promotion to first lieutenant.

1st Lt. Robert C. Huber and 1st Lt. Jesse F. Shern entered pilot training class 54-G at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, together in January, 1953. From there they were assigned to Marana Air Force Base, Arizona, for primary training.

Both were commissioned upon graduation from single-engine basic training at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, in April, 1954.

They were assigned to Reese in July, 1954, after completing F-86 gunnery at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada. After returning to Craig together for instructors' school, both officers were assigned duties as instructor pilots in Flight 2.

Back From Leave

Three instructor pilots from the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron

have recently returned from leave. First Lt. Harley A. Johnson, Flight Three, is back from a deer hunting trip in Grand Junction, Colorado.

First Lt. Richard Townsend returned to Flight Three last week from a 30-day leave with his family in Auburn, New York.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Byron E. Trujillo have moved into Reese Village after a honeymoon trip in Missouri. Lt. Trujillo is a member of Flight Five.

Pass 1000th Hour

First Lt. Joseph Aimo, 2nd Lt. Jerry T. Scoggins, 2nd Lt. James H. Eldridge, all in Flight One, and 2nd Lt. Leonard T. Ashburn, Jr., Flight Four, have each accumulated more than 1000 hours of total flying time. They have all been assigned to Reese as instructor pilots for more than a year.

Atomic Tests Set At Nevada For November 1

WASHINGTON — A new series of atomic tests—this time to test the safety of various weapons in even of fire or other accidents—will be held at the Nevada testing grounds starting about the 1st of November.

The Atomic Energy Commission said all test explosions would be of "low explosive force". A commission announcement said laboratory calculation and previous experiments indicated little chance of nuclear detonation occurring as a result of fire or other mishaps, but that "confirmation through field tests is desired." (AFPS)

Flying Submarine Is Patented After Three Year Study

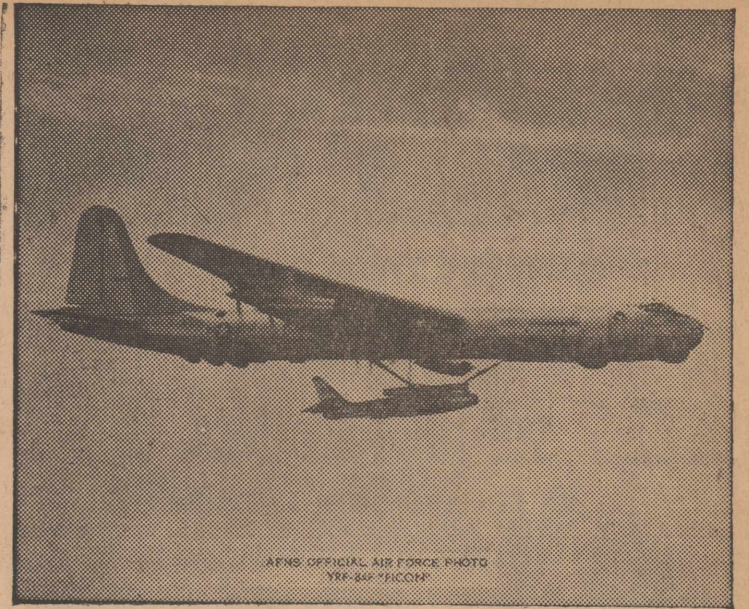
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A revolutionary flying submarine has been patented here after more than three years' study by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

According to the patent, titled "Combination Submarine and Aircraft and Method of Maneuvering the Same," the flying sub would use propeller drive under water and jet power in flight.

The plane is supposed to fly to a water landing on skis. As it slows to a speed of 35 knots it settles on its hull. To submerge, the propeller is started and the jet engines are cut off. The ballast tanks are then filled and the plane is ready to submerge.

Designs for the flying sub were first submitted to the U.S. Patent Office here on Oct. 15, 1951. It was then turned over to the Armed Services Patent Advisory Board where it was immediately classified for study by the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The patent was issued to Donald B. Doolittle, vice-president of the All American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.



THE YRF-84 "FICON" — here shown being recovered into the bomb bay of a Convair RB-36 — is a reconnaissance fighter-type aircraft built by Republic. Development of the unique combination makes it possible for the B-36 to air launch the reconnaissance jet fighter for a high-speed dash into and out of target areas, hooking up to the cruising B-36 when the mission is completed. The B-36 also can take off and land while carrying the YRF-84F.

Japan-Bound

A/2C Sherman C. Mitchell of M&S group headquarters has been re-assigned to Japan. He left Wednesday, taking a delay enroute before reporting for overseas shipment on November 30.

Sounds Fishy

South China, Maine (AFPS) — Bet you a fin you haven't heard this one. A man in Newton, Mass., hooked a six pound trout in a local lake—using a pumpkin seed for bait.

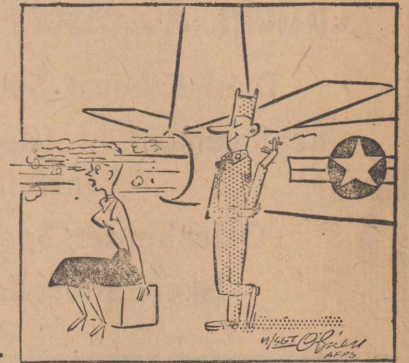
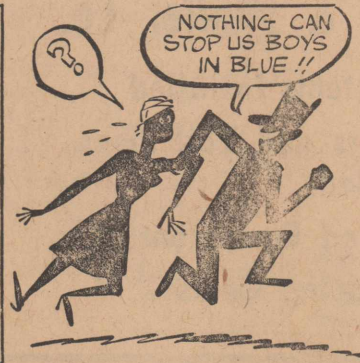
British Spokesman

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want no change in its charter, and no major effort to change the charter as long as Russia has a veto. We think the UN has not done badly; it has stopped three wars and waged an aggressive conflict of its own in Korea."

Wheatley also said that the United States, in taking over world leadership, had assumed greater responsibilities for world peace and could not evade this condition.

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