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Safety Crusade Meets Here

Base Chaplain Leading Panel At Conference

Maj. James D. Taylor, chief Reese chaplain, will attend the second annual Air Training Command Chaplain's Conference Nov. 7-9 at Randolph AFB and will lead a panel discussion on the base religious program. Chaplains from each ATC base will attend.

After a welcome address by Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC commander, on the opening day, conferees will proceed with a series of lectures, briefings, and panel discussions on the ATC pastoral training. Chaplain (Col.) L. R. Priest, ATC chaplain, is conference host.

Distinguished guests include Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Terrence P. Finnegan, chief of Air Force chaplains, and two members of his staff — Chaplain (Col.) Roy M. Terry of the professional division, office of the chief of Air Force chaplains, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis X. Murphy of the personnel division.

The Most Reverend Stephen A. Leven, Auxiliary Bishop, San Antonio, will be the principal speaker at the banquet on the evening of Nov. 7. Honored banquet guests will include Gen. Briggs, Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, ATC vice commander, and Col. C. J. Heflin, Randolph commander.

Film Shows Swift Strike

(AFNS) — Airlifting of combat troops by Military Air Transport Service and by Tactical Air Command in exercise Swift Strike is featured in the Air Force News Review, one of the Commander's Call films for November.

Movement of six fully-equipped battle groups of the 101st Airborne Division of the Strategic Army Command emphasizes the cooperation between Army and Air Force units in the maneuver. Also shown is the first use of the Boeing C-135 airborne command post.

Additional footage is given to the hurricane hunters who scouted Hurricane Carla which lashed the Texas Gulf Coast, and a short trip inside the eye of Hurricane Esther.

Another sequence shows the second annual observation of Basic Airman's Day at Lackland AFB, Tex. and the naming of the outstanding airman trainee as the honorary mayor of San Antonio. The last part of the film shows what happens when 500 Moroccan teen-age boys are invited by Air Force personnel to be guests at Nouasseur Air Base, Morocco, and exposed to a treat of American standbys such as baseball and hot dogs.

Reports On Reups Prepared

Reese personnel workers were busy this week compiling reports on reenlistment quotas to assist USAF in forming future policies.

The report from Reese and other bases covers all career fields. It will show accomplishments in filling quotas allotted in the selective reenlistment program for first term airmen.

Officials in the personnel and training section in USAF say no definite trend in the use of quotas is evident, although some commands have asked for changes of quotas in specific career fields.

USAF plans to use reports from bases and commands to set advance quotas so commitments can be met on first term airmen scheduled to leave the service during the second half of Fiscal Year 1962. This will assist airmen to reenlist in their selected career fields and apply for a base of preference.

Reese airmen listed for separation will have about eight months to decide on remaining in service or leaving.

When commands have too many or too few in different career fields, switching of quotas will take place immediately. This will reduce necessity for commands to ask for quota changes.



SIDELINE OBSERVERS — Wives of 23 student officers of Class 62-G were guests of the Student Squadron last week to observe their husbands practice flying take-offs and landings. Shown here in a mobile control tower on the flight line are (left to right) Anita Beardemphl, Edwina Bell, Gerry Bjornstad, Shirley Wagner and Jean Turner. Captains Palle Gylov and Gale Hearn, mobile controllers, guide the students, flying T-37 aircraft, onto the runway under various simulated conditions.

Art Show Winners Selected In First Presentation On Base

The first Art Show ever held at Reese since its reactivation in 1949 predominately had an international touch Tuesday night at Mathis Service Club.

"Les Fluers", a still life water color, entered by Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, was awarded first place. Mrs. Goodkin's picture featured bits of international interest. The water jug came from French Morocco, the flowers were bought in the center of Paris at the Marshe and the key was brought back by her from Germany. Mrs. Goodkin combined the possessions.

An abstract oil painting, "Untitled," submitted by Mrs. Jay Evans was awarded second prize. The abstract painting brought many comments from the viewers as each imagined what the painting represented. Mrs. Evans is the wife of 1st Lt. Jay Evans of the 3501st Student Squadron.

Tommy McDonald, 15, son of TSgt. and Mrs. H. I. McDonald, entered his still life charcoal drawing. His first time to enter an art show drew third prize.

Citations were awarded to the next three best entries. Miss Dee Wright, Texas Tech freshman, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hanford Wright, was given the first place citation for her entry of a bean mosaic picture.

"Patrick and Maude," an oil painting of two children submitted by Mrs. Jay Evans, received the second place citation.

GENERAL TOURS

(AFNS) — Gen. Josef Kammhuber, Chief of Staff, German Air Force, began a 15-day tour of U.S. military installations on October 26, 1961.

ATC Officers Visit Reese

Eighteen colonels, newly assigned to Air Training Command, took a close look at Reese operations Thursday when they visited the base on an ATC orientation trip.

They arrived at 10 a.m., were briefed at the Officers Club by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, took a tour of the base, had lunch, and then closely observed various areas of the flying and maintenance operations. They left late in the afternoon.

The colonels are assigned to various duties at five ATC bases and in command headquarters.

The officers are securing through visits to bases a better knowledge of important ATC activities which will permit them to perform their own duties better. Reese and Webb AFB's were undergraduate pilot training bases selected as sites for visits.

Huskie Sets New Altitude Record

The Kaman H-43B Huskie helicopter, the same model as those assigned to Reese, is laying claim to a new world's altitude record — 32,000 feet — set Oct. 18 at the Kaman Aircraft Corp. strip in Bloomfield, Conn.

Lt. Col. Francise M. Carney of Stead AFB was the pilot who surpassed the previous world record 29,846 feet for Class E-1d helicopters, a mark also held by America.

Data on the latest flight is being forwarded for confirmation to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris.

Religious Leaders To Study Christianity Vs. Accidents

Stressing that traffic deaths result from un-Christian acts, about 250 safety and religious leaders of the South Plains will meet November 9 at Reese Air Force Base for a Religious and Safety Crusade. It is the first meeting of its kind in this area.

Speakers will include Harold Holmes, Chicago, director of religious activities of the National Safety Council; Brad H. Smith, Austin, director of the state highway safety commission; J. Lloyd Evans, Dallas, vice president of religious activities of the Texas Safety Association; Miss Eudora Hawkins, Abilene, regional director for women's activities of the Texas Safety Association; and Jim O. Musick, Austin, general manager of the association.

"Traffic accidents are both a legal and moral problem," said Rev. Don M. Megahan, arrangements chairman for the crusade. "Far too many of us have been concerned with traffic laws and have overlooked our moral responsibilities. Perhaps it is because we do not like to be considered immoral when we cause an accident by violating traffic laws.

"Thou shalt not kill," is a commandment all Christians strive to keep, but too frequently disregard when behind the wheel. For instance, when a driver becomes impatient, passes another car on a blind curve, and crashes head-on with an approaching car to bring death, he has violated a traffic law and, more important, he has also violated the Fifth Commandment."

Rev. Megahan said he believes the Religious and Safety Crusade offers the Lubbock community "an excellent opportunity to apply in a cooperative manner the Christian principles of living"

EWQ Promotions Given Limitation

(AFNS) — Promotions of airmen in the December cycle for higher NCO grades will have a limitation of five per cent for the exceptionally well qualified in several skill areas.

Affected in the five per cent ruling for promotion to master sergeant will be photographic technician, utilities installation, warehousing supervisor and education technician, AFCs.

Skill areas in which the five per cent ruling affects both master and technical sergeants are: office machine maintenance, marine career fields, railroad equipment supervisor, bakers, meat cutters, steward supervisor, statistical services supervisor, duplicating supervisor and letterpress process technician.

Skill areas in which the ruling affects only technical sergeants are: aerial photographic technician, communications and relay center, equipment maintenance supervisor, water supply sanitation and special investigator.

Many Wives Attend Course Of Instruction

Success marked the dependents orientation course held this week in the Reese Elementary School, 1st Lt. John Sirmans, personal affairs officer, reported.

Wives living in the government housing area, trailer park and in Lubbock attended the first course Monday and Tuesday nights and the second course Wednesday and Thursday night.

A variety of subjects useful to the Air Force wife were discussed and questions were answered. Upward of a dozen speakers appeared for each course. Mrs. L. C. Hess discussed the place of the wife in Air Force life, pointing out how wives can contribute to airman and officer success.

Mrs. Wayne Wills spoke on the mobile life wives face; Maj. Frank Fleming discussed pay and allotments; and Capt. Everett Martin outlined what Medicare aims for and does.

Dick Moseley, assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, told the wives what the community has to offer them and cooperations which could be expected.

First Lt. Jack Doane discussed base facilities; SSgt. D. A. M. Hoppe outlined transportation facilities available and how to get the best service; and 1st Lt. Bethel Larey spoke on legal aid the Air Force has at hand at all times.

COUNTERFORCE

(AFNS) — The COUNTERFORCE, or countermilitary, strategy — for waging and winning a war if we are attacked — requires the ability, through controlled offensive and defensive actions, to attack and defeat enemy military forces that could otherwise defeat us. Only this kind of military aerospace force can be a credible deterrent to attack by any enemy.

Goblins Aid World Children

A plea for Reese people not to throw sticks or stones or frighten teenage goblins Sunday night has been issued. The teenagers of Reese at that time will be out for "tricks or treats" — soliciting treats for UNICEF.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel will be implementing Christ's command, "do unto others" and are asking for united support. Everything collected will go to UNICEF.

That is the United Nations Children's Fund, which does much to bring relief to foreign children.

Three-quarters of all the world's children — 750 million — live in areas lacking the barest medical essentials and most of them receive the equivalent of one school lunch every two days, Chaplain Jerry Rice, Youth unit sponsor, points out.

UNICEF seeks to control disease by supplying drugs, vaccines, equipment and vehicles to protect children from tuberculosis, to halt blinding trachoma, to treat them for leprosy and yaws.

UNICEF for a penny can provide five large glasses of milk. It also equips milk processing plants and helps governments develop better foods.

In addition, UNICEF helps train midwives, equips welfare centers for children and mothers, and assists in building better sufficient populations, the chaplain said.

Reese tricks or treats may go a long way toward helping children abroad.



SCOUT TRAINEES — Members of Lubbock Boy Scout Troop 500 are receiving Morse code instruction from MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster of Reese Air Force Base Troop 548. Twice a week they join Reese Scouts in classes at the base. Ability to copy code is a requisite for promotion to First Class Scout. Here Scoutmaster Bohl gives instruction to Scotty Boase, Gary Pierce, Glenn Reid, Barry Stewart and Rusty Trent of Troop 500 and Brent Lawson, Mike Wagner and Ben Barone of Troop 548.

Beware Of Chargitis

By Chaplain E. V. Johnson
Sheppard AFB, Texas

We would like to introduce you to Airman Ozzie Owemore and Officer Oswald Owemore, both blood brothers under the skin no matter what stripes, bars or stars adorn the skin covering.

The reason we call attention to the Owemore brothers is that they are carriers of a peculiar disease known as Chargitis.

One trouble with Chargitis is that the victim may have a well developed case and not be aware of it. There are definite symptoms which betray this disease, and among the most common are:

A feeling of well being and prosperity on pay day. This is soon followed by visions before the eyes — visions of new and used car lots, TV sets, and bargains new and used. In these visions all the static is tuned out and Ozzie or Oswald as the case may be can hear only the gentle voice saying, "Nothing down and only ?? interest or carrying charges.

The Chargitis sufferer may remain in this mesmerized state for several hours or even days after he "signs on the dotted line" but toward the end of the month this feeling of well-being gradually wears off and he begins to try to make a buck out of 15 cents and toward pay day he develops a feeling of frustration and in the place of the vision of bargains he sees bill collectors behind every used car lot and TV program.

Once I was a sufferer myself, writhing in the agonies of the last stages of this dread disease. A friend of mine, Dr. Budget, came to the rescue, operated, and found that I was suffering from enlargement of the wanter and paralysis of the resister.

He put me on a cash diet and recommended the daily exercise of shaking my head from side to side and pronouncing the word "No" very emphatically.

Chargitis is like a cold or pneumonia in that there is no limit to the number of times it can strike. There are no miracle drugs to combat the disease. The sufferer must constantly keep his resister functioning at top proficiency.



Best ATC Slogans Selected

Two \$10 winners in the Air Training Command Janie Dollar Slogan Contest have been announced.

SSgt. Paul G. Garraty, James Connally AFB, submitted:

A bonnie well done.
And a tip of my Tam.
To the one who saved dollars.
For old Uncle Sam.

A secretary in the Randolph AFB Pilot Training wing records branch, Beatrice O. Harden, suggested:

Survey yerr plan for work and man,
Use yerr imagination;
Pretend ye will receive the bill,
Ye'll practice conservation.

The jingles were selected from entries from all ATC bases.

Janie Dollar is the characterization of a Scottish lassie, dressed in kilts and tam, to emulate

ATC thrift and economy — the essence of Project Money Tree.

All people at Reese and elsewhere in the command have been urged to submit jingles and slogans. Each entry should be written with a taste of Scottish brogue and should be limited to 25 words or less. Key words should stress situations in which everyone can practice thrift and savings through reducing overstocked supply cabinets, conserving government property, repairing instead of re-ordering damaged equipment, and through other means.

Persons sending in money-saving slogans immediately may put coins in their pockets later.

The ATC office of information is giving \$10 cash weekly for the best command entry.

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Parson-to-Person Guarded Tongue Necessary Part Of Every Person

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

In the Bible, the tongue is referred to as something that is very difficult to control. However, from the tongue we can speak words of comfort and cheer; but also there can come cursing and slander.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill, requires only our silence, which costs us nothing. We need to practice keeping our lips and tongues from passing on words that might tend to harm the influence or character of anyone. If we make it a habit of only saying the things that are nice about the other person, then we will never be guilty of saying things that should be left unsaid. It is much easier to gather a basket of feathers that have been scattered in the wind, than to pick up words that have slandered another person's character. Of course the person who will listen to evil speaking is just about as bad as the one who speaks evil.

If we could always remember this thought: where the speech is corrupted, the mind is also, then we might guard our speech more diligently.



Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Leathercraft instruction, 7 p.m. Jam session every Friday and Wednesday at 7:30. The free movie at 9 p.m. is "Five Hundred Mile Challenge."

SATURDAY: U Cook It session for airmen from 1 to 10 p.m. The pool and ping pong tournaments start promptly at 2 p.m. Little Game Night, available to all military personnel, dependents and their guests, is at 7:30 p.m. Platter Party at 9 p.m.

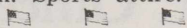
SUNDAY: Bible Study, class for adults and teens, is at 0930 a.m. Coffee call for airmen is at 10 p.m. Tournaments will be in play at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics at 10 p.m. Big Game night at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art workshop is at 7 p.m. Bridge and Pinochle throughout the evening.

WEDNESDAY: Scout Neighborhood Meeting at 10 a.m. Slimnastics are at 10 a.m. Chess time is at 6 p.m. The millinery workshop is 7 to 10 p.m. Jam session is at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Athletic council meeting at 10 a.m. The Raiders, a combo composed of some of the Falcon combo, now disbanded, will play for a football dance at 8:30 p.m. Sports attire.



Base Toastmasters Entered In Contest

First Lt. Kinsley N. Wood, SSgt. Alton Gates and SSgt. Dino Corsi will represent Reese Toastmasters in the annual area educational session and humorous speech contest Saturday at Parkway Manor. Eight clubs from Lubbock, Reese, Brownfield and Denver City will send speakers.

Lieutenant Wood is a member of the Officers Toastmasters. Sergeant Gates and Sgt. Corsi are members of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters, which is composed of non-commissioned officers. Sergeant Gates has been a club member two years and is educational vice president. Sergeant Corsi is sergeant at arms of his organization.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

The next few months will be challenging in the area of safety and accident prevention. With the advent of winter and its severe weather conditions, coupled with two major holiday periods, we are faced with the serious challenge of saving lives before they are threatened.

Although we should always maintain a constant vigilance against unsafe conditions and practices, now is the time for us to adopt an attitude of added caution encompassing ourselves and members of our families.

I urge each of you to check anew those areas of potential danger in the home, in the auto and on the job to insure a winter season free from grief and pain. I especially urge everyone to exercise the greatest care when driving and to guard against that one instant which could change a pleasant drive into a nightmare of tragedy.

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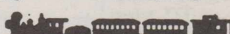
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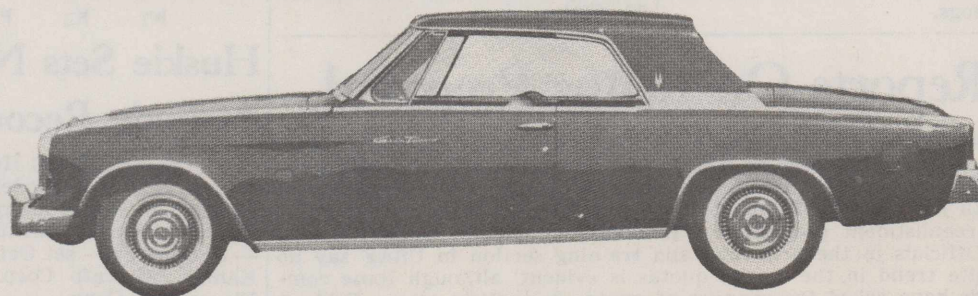
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BEST ENTRIES - Winning entries in the first Reese Art Show are shown with certificates awarded by judges. Left is the third place still charcoal drawing by Tommy McDonald; center is the second place abstract oil painting, "Untitled," submitted by Mrs. Jay Evans; right is the first place still life water color, "Les Fleurs," painted by Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin.

Magazine Features Fat Men, Rescues

(AFNS) - How to control your weight as well as the proper way to make use of a helicopter rescue sling are two of the problems discussed in the November issue of Aerospace Safety Magazine, which will be reaching Air Force bases at the end of this month. Air and ground crews who have to combat slush, ice and snow on aircraft wings, runways and parking areas will benefit from a reading of "Outline for Winter." The article on weight control is by Col. Kenneth Pletcher and is entitled, "Howso, Fats?" A two-page picture story illustrates the proper way to handle a helicopter sling. Another article, "What Is A Hot Seat?" should dispel some mis-

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conceptions about ejection seats. The author is R. L. Hayward of Convair. In the Air Force monthly publication, Aerospace Accident and Maintenance Review, which is distributed world-wide to military and civilian maintenance technicians, SMSgt. Eugene M. Conlon writes a detailed account of how an Air Force base prepares for winter operations. The article is called "Winter Invasion." In the same magazine, L. G. Cuthbert of North American Aviation Corp., explains in his article, "Between You and Eternity," the use of protective clothing and equipment in missile operations, and at the same time gives his readers some hints in the selection and care of such clothing. A maintenance crew confronted with a seemingly unfixable T-33 aircraft provides the theme of MSgt. Louis Hoffman's article in the same magazine called "Trouble Shooter's Nightmare."

Centralized Officer Assignment Near

(AFNS) - One of the fondest dreams of USAF personnel planners, centralized officer assignment, has moved another step closer to reality. Progress came in the form of a set target date - Jan. 1, 1963 - for the conversion of personnel data processing by electronic brains and conventional punch card systems. Tech manuals on the system are targeted to reach the field by next March. At the moment, the experts are in the work-shop phase, deciding what information needs to be recorded on computer tapes. The current buildup has accelerated the need for a more responsive personnel data system, officials said. The "how" of the matter involves the development of a standardized personnel data system at the Pentagon. Electronic computers at USAF headquarters and at most major air commands will be used. To individual Air Force officers, the "what" of the matter is the important thing. The system is designed to allow eventual officer assignment on an Air Force-wide basis.

SAC Men Complete Leadership Course

(AFNS) - Thirty non-commissioned officers from various Strategic Air Command bases recently completed the first of a series of Infantry NCO Leadership Courses at Fort Riley, Kan. The special two-week course is conducted at Fort Riley for NCO's of the 1st Armored Division and marks the beginning of a new training program for members of SAC's Combat Defense Forces.

Bowling Ball Scores Satellite 'Strike'

(AFNS) - Even the bowling ball has caught up with the space age. Scientists of the Lockheed Missile and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., discovered that the ball was perfectly suited when used as a large bearing in tests made with the Discovered XIII satellite. Failure to recover the capsule in early Discoverer flights was found to be due to a malfunction in the spin system. Engineers came up with a new system, employing cold gas actuated by explosive cartridges. A mock-up of the reentry capsule was tried with the capsule mounted on a bowling ball bearing literally supported on a cushion of air. Spinning on this almost frictionless base, the cold gas system was put through extensive tests. Flown for the first time on Discoverer XIII, it proved successful.

GENERAL RETIRES

(AFNS) - A flyby of all active TAC inventory highlighted retirement ceremonies for Gen. F. F. Everest, TAC Commander at Langley AFB on Sept. 30. The general had been TAC commander since August, 1959.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Roger W. Shaw
Heading the list of activities this week at Reese is the Officers Wives Club luncheon. Everyone is reminded to call in reservations early.

The Air Base Group Wives will hostess the Nov. 2 OWC luncheon. Baked ham, potato salad and green beans will be served cafeteria style from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Each group will sponsor a booth, including bakery, white elephant, foreign, handicraft, needlecraft punch and general store. Senior hostesses are Mrs. Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., and Mrs. Dwain Rockie. Junior hostesses are Mrs. Clarence Doane and Mrs. William Bartels. Booth sales will begin at 11 a.m. Come early to get a good selection.

Mrs. Theodore Trusk, telephone chairman, urged reservations be made at once, pointing out that donations do not make reservations.

Mrs. John Bass and Mrs. John K. Kuhns were hostesses for a neighborhood coffee Oct. 25 in the Bass home.

Mrs. Ben Gibson was hostess at a coffee Oct. 23 at the Officers Club for permanent party of the academic and officer training sessions.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Payne are returning this week from Randolph AFB.

House guests in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Elwin Kirby last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bird and family of Amarillo.

Visiting in the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Henson, Jr., for two weeks are the lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Henson of Swainsboro, Ga.

Visiting in the home of Maj. DeMay White and his mother-in-law, Mrs. William S. Mare, is her daughter, Mrs. Phillip A. Barker of Edwardsville, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis were hosts for a party for Flight 1 in their home last week.

A surprise birthday shower for Mrs. Robert Bowman was held at the club Oct. 18. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ford and Mrs. Everett Martin.

Mrs. Franklin Varley was guest of honor at a baby shower Oct. 19. Mrs. W. J. Carswell was hostess.

Houseguests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Watson are her mother, Mrs. Ethel Berry, and C. G. Watkins of St. Petersburg, Fla.

First Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler are spending a week in Waco, visiting his cousin.

OWC Cookbook Goes On Sale

The second edition of "Chef Propelled," Officers Wives Club international recipe cookbook, will go on sale next Thursday in the commissary, BX and at the OWC bazaar.

OWC members expect sales to be brisk and are hopeful the edition will be sold quickly. The price is \$3.75 per copy.

Booths in the base locations will be augmented by sales areas in Lubbock, with orders taken at Piggly Wiggly and Dunlap's in the Monterey shopping center, Dunlap's downtown and at the Furr's store in Family Park shopping center.

Homemakers are being urged by Mrs. Ruth Goodkin, sales manager, to reserve copies of the cookbook by calling 2831 in Reese Village or Extension 753 on the base.

She also said that volunteers are needed for the booths and other sales areas. She asked that OWC members call their group chairmen to give needed assistance.

"Success in our sales rests with all officer wives," she commented. "It is a wives' project and we are depending on each OWC member to assist."

Group chairmen include Sue Guy, Jean Pearson, Gail Sawyer, Sally Harris, Candy Harrington,

Ann Enright, and Judy Turner. Orders may be placed by mailing a check or money order to "Chef Propelled," Box 191, Reese AFB. Checks should be made out to Officers Wives Club (Chef Propelled).

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TUESDAY — Hamburger, scalloped potatoes, cookies, peaches, milk, buns.

WEDNESDAY — Steak patties, mashed potatoes, green beans, sheet cake, hot bread, milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, chili, vegetable salads, fruit pie, buns, milk.

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Reese Second In ATC Softball Tourney

After scoring 137 points and holding opposition to a single touchdown, the Reese touch football team bowed to a stronger Webb AFB outfit in the Air Training Command Touch Football Tournament last weekend.

Webb scored a 16 to 6 win in the first encounter and then rolled to a 30-6 win in the championship game. To earn the finals, Reese stepped on Keesler, 30 to 0, before Amarillo became the first opponent of the season to cross the goal line. Reese won, however, 45-6. Then came Webb and two losses.

The locals depended heavily on the passing arm of 2nd Lt. Richie Mayo, All-America mention and former quarterback of the Air Force Academy. Webb depended heavily on four Academy lettermen, and proved the stronger.

Second Lt. Gerald Meyer, Georgia Tech letterman, was standout for Reese in the ATC tournament, catching three touchdown passes

against Keesler and two against Amarillo.

Coach SSgt. Glenn Whitsett of Reese had high praise for his team, pointing out that the 3501st Student Squadron was organized as base representative just before tournament play started. The team played little prior to competing, while most other bases had a touch football league in which upward of ten games were played. In the Northern District, Reese won three games easily to take the title, scoring 62 points and holding opponents scoreless.

Bowling Results

Intramural League

A3C Tom Thompson, PTU, was high man this past week in the intramural bowling league, with a 203 game. High series was rolled by SMSgt. James Larey, racking up 554.

High team game was won by the Civil Engineers, with an 817. They also hit the series play, with a total of 2,304.

Standings for the past week had Organizational Maintenance and Weather tied for the first and second places, with a 15-8 record. Field Maintenance slipped to third place, having a 14-6 record. Tied for the fourth and fifth places are Hospital and the Civil Engineers, both with 13-7 win-loss records.

Officers Wives League

Ann Johnson scored the high individual game in the Officer's Wives Bowling league this past week with a 207. High series was taken by Judy Turner, racking up a 497.

The Splitnicks won high team game honors for the week with a 560 and the Queen Pins chalked up enough pins to take the first spot in the team series competition with a 1,532.

League standings see the Gutter Snipes in first place, showing a 15-5 record. Close behind is the Queen Pins, with a 14½-5½ record while the Missed Pins are sitting in third with 13-7 slate.

Officers League

The M&S Chiefs moved into first place in the Officers Bowling League with 19½ wins, 8½ losses. The Roosters and Who-Dats are tied for second on 17-11 records, while the Medics and Dust Devils have 16-12 marks.

This week the Bad Guys rolled a 2,531 high series with the Chiefs hitting 2,504. The Bad Guys also rolled 858 and 857 high games, with the Blue Chips at 849.

Major Alex P. Goodkin hit a 607 series, ahead of 1st Lt. Roberts with 601. The lieutenant hit a 235 high game as Lt. Col. Delmar Atchison hit 215.

Dependents' Dance Classes Are Slated

Ballroom dancing lessons will be offered to dependents, both boys and girls, ages 12 to 18. Leonard Maranto, director of youth activities, has announced. Mrs. Mitzi Mabus, professional dancing instructor, will teach beginners and advanced students in the Reese dance studio, Building 641.

A series of eight lessons will be taught, including jitter-bug, bop, twist, slow dance, waltz, cha-cha, rumba, mombo and somba.

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays during November. Beginners will meet from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and advanced students from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

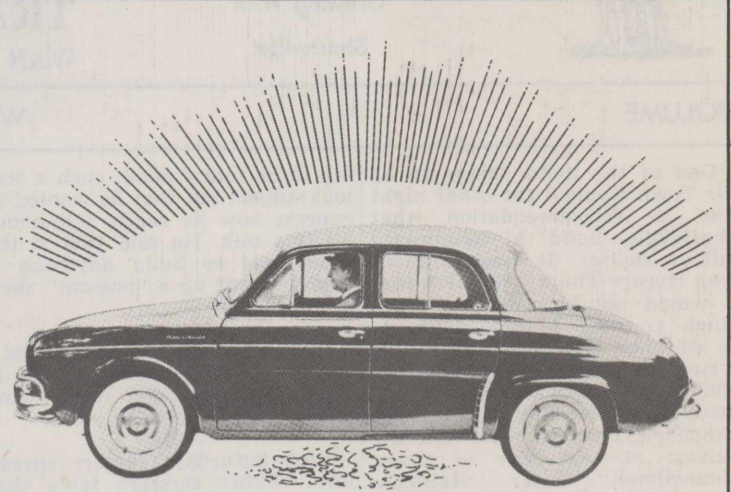
Interested persons may pre-register by calling Maranto at Extension 207 before 4:45 p.m. next Friday.

The average airline pilot is 38 years old, is married, has two children, and has had three years of college. Actually the ages of airline pilots range from 22 to 60 years, and their education varies from that of a high school graduate to a university doctorate.

Missile Squadron Assigned To SAC

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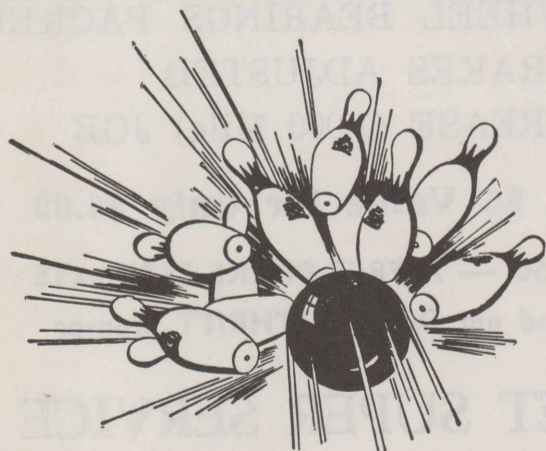
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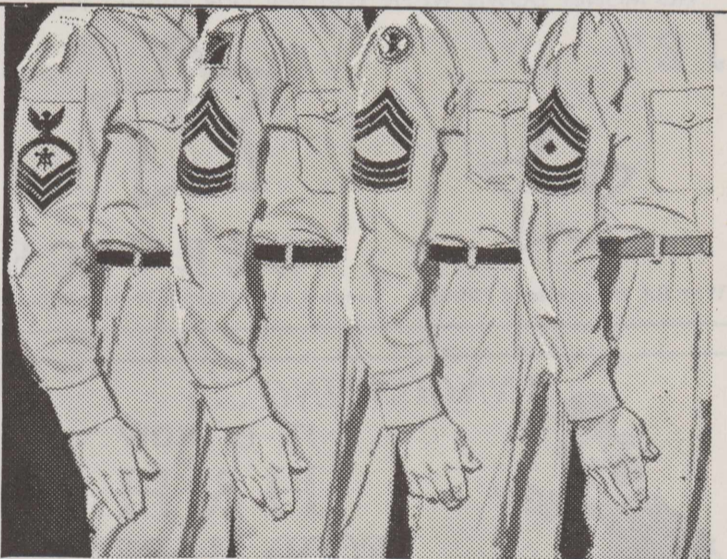
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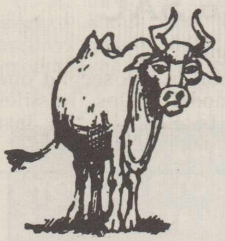
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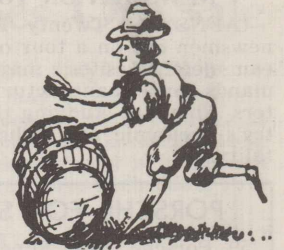
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WEATHER: Hot and Cold Flashes

NUMBER 1

One of the items taken up by the Town Kouncil the other night was a recommendation that Shortsville build a community fallout shelter. It was Kouncilman Horace Thump's opinion that it would not be practical, inasmuch as there is some doubt as to whether Shortsville would be a strategic target. Mayor Bullrun, who is known as a bear for economy, suggested that, if the worst happened, citizens could use the culvert at the edge of town. Kouncilman Tater Halfbake spoke up and said he wasn't try-

ing to be funny about such a serious subject but that he wanted to express how he really felt about all this talk. He said that if the town was to build anything it ought to put up a "passout" shelter.

"Come in and get acquainted." — The Hollingsheads, H and H Food Market. Good meats, any cut, a feature of this store.

Last Saturday, rumors spread like wildfire through town that Jayne Mansfield, the big movie

star, had stopped in Shortsville for a cup of coffee. A Shortsville Special reporter was put on the job and learned that it was really Wayne Max Field from Hot Saddle, New Mexico.

About Town

With YOUR EDITOR



Haircuts by Joe Nunn at the barber shop in Shortsville will pass any inspection. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Shortsville Rowanis Club met and ate. The program was a stimulating one and was presented by the Shortsville fifth graders. It was a playlet titled, "The Busy Little Bee and its Contribution to Agriculture and Industry."

Wheel bearings packed, brakes adjusted, 1,000-mile grease job, a \$6 value for \$4.69, at Jet Super Service.

The Civic Betterment Committee was all set to put up a big sign right in the middle of Shortsville saying "Welkom to Shortsville" but the sign painter they had brought in from Lubbock couldn't spell "Welkom".

When the Shortsville Civic Betterment committee looks around for its 1962 projects, it might consider asking the State Highway department to put a speed limit on traffic down the town's main drag. No telling how much business the town is losing because many drivers come through so fast they don't see the town.

Deal with a military man who understands military problems — Hank Lankford, MSgt. USA retired, Hank's Watch Repair. New watches and diamonds on a new budget plan!

There's a chance Shortsville may have a new business come next summer. Pickles Doodle, one of our more enterprising young men, plans to put out bucketsful of water all winter and freeze his own ice, then open up an ice house next summer. Pickles is the young man, you may remember, who had the idea of bottling and selling Texas Hot Air by mail order. He had to drop this venture because too many customers complained of finding sand in their air. But Pickles isn't to be denied. Good going, Pickles. We like your spirit.

Buy a new TV or have major repairs done for no money down at Jet Radio and TV. New budget plan!

There's little that can be reported now on plans for the annual Shortsville Christmas party. One thing for sure, there won't be any drawing of names again this year, on account of there is still an odd number of people in town, and we can't have some poor slob winding up without a present.

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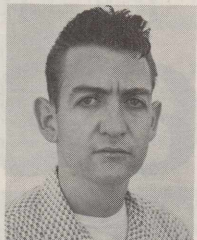
Shopping Along in Shortsville—Starting at the east end, dropped the new owners and managers, in at H and H Food Market, met the Hollingsheads, and the market manager, C. A. Easter (friendly, helpful folks they are) . . . Slipped in at Jet Super Service and watched 'em tear up Double Thrift Stamps . . . A lot of people were coming in and filling up on antifreeze . . . that is, having their cars filled up; also getting Chevron gas, the gas with spurt, also grease jobs, car shampoos, etc . . . The friendly guys here give you real service . . . Looked in on the boys at Hank's Watch Repair and Jet Radio and TV Service — they're in the same building, you know. First, I rocked around the clock with Hank, heard him, full of enthusiasm, tell how a body

could buy a new watch or a diamond ring for nothing down and up to 24 months to pay . . . Then back to the Jet Radio and TV shop, where I was cornered by Ben, Dick and George and was told in no uncertain terms how their customers could buy new or used radios, TV's, phonographs and even nmajor TV repairs for no money down and plenty of time to pay. Came away convinced that Hank's and Jet Radio and TV are ideal stopping places for guys short on cash . . . Sauntered over to Village Beauty

Shop . . . that's real handy for you Reese ladies, just south of the base a ways — and heard the ladies talking about how Bobbie Wynne gave them a shampoo, oil and cream rinse and set, all for two bucks. . . . Stepped next door to Joe Nunn's Barber Shop and caught Joe himself in the midst of giving an airman as nifty a haircut as you'll ever see. It's a handy place for you Reese guys to get yourself trimmed, shaved, shampoo-ed and tonic-ed. Drive south of the base to the highway and you're there.



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