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NCO BOARD—CMSgt. Leonard L. Stephens, Reese representative in the Air Training Command competition for Outstanding Airman the past two years, has been elected president of the Reese NCO Club. He was named by the newly elected Board of Governors. SMSgt. Basil Smith, wing sergeant major, has been elected vice president. Named to the Board of Governors by the club membership last weekend were: MSgt. William V. Hill, Civil Engineering Group; TSgt. Charles Stevens,

Sgt. Smith, and SSgt. Curtis E. Blue, Air Base Group; TSgt. Howard N. Shirley, Hospital; MSgt. Harry Fain, Sgt. Stephens and MSgt. Lawrence Caldwell, Maintenance and Supply Group; TSgt. John D. West, Pilot Training Group; and TSgt. C. R. McGowan, Mobile Training Detachment, representing attached units. New board members, left to right, are Sergeants West, Stevens, Shirley, McGowan, Smith, Fain, Stephens, Blue, Caldwell and Hill.

Safety Drive Plans Made For Holidays

A widespread program for "Operation Homesafe" is being perfected at Reese in a renewed effort to retain the holiday safety record at a high level.

Col. Charles W. Sawyer has been appointed project officer and will be assisted by an executive council in carrying out an effective program.

Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has advised all groups that he is vitally interested in safety and welfare of base people.

"Since many of our personnel will be taking long trips, it will necessitate that you re-emphasize the need for skillful and sensible driving," the colonel said in a letter to commanders.

He stressed the importance of individual responsibility for observing safe practices and directed that unit commanders personally counsel each person prior to granting leaves and/or passes.

"Operation Homesafe" in past years has proven most successful for Reese people and virtually no accidents have occurred during the Christmas holiday period.

USAF Planning Conference To Retain Young Officers

(AFNS) — USAF headquarters is pushing efforts to convince young officers to make the Air Force their career.

These efforts have high priority, too, with Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert scheduled to keynote a world-wide personnel conference on officer retention in Washington in mid-January 1962.

Other high officials from the air staff and from the major commands are expected to attend the meeting in metropolitan Washington at Andrews AFB, Md., Jan. 15-19. This conference is known officially as the "USAF World Wide Officer Career Motivation Congress."

It adds up to this basic point — the "working troops" of the conference will be the top representatives from personnel staffs at USAF and from the major air commands.

These officials will address themselves to officer retention problems once popularly known as "Project Top Star."

Conference delegates will address themselves exclusively to young officers with not more than five years of service. The coming meeting actually is follow-up action. In the spring of this year, USAF officials completed a comprehensive survey looking for reasons why some young officers are not staying with us.

They surveyed representative bases throughout the various commands, including overseas installations, and to get a grassroots approach, they button-holed young AFROTC cadets, and junior officers. They also held discussions with many senior and general officers to round out the picture.

On-Post Housing Increase Studied For 1963 Program

(AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that he is considering a report calling for a significant increase in on-post housing for military families in 1963 and in succeeding years.

McNamara received an extensive report from Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric that "is an outstanding job in providing a comprehensive reappraisal of the military family housing program."

Three other recommendations in the "Gilpatric Report" are setting up a department of defense professional family housing management office, adopting single family housing management techniques in both new construction and in operation and maintenance of existing military housing.

At a Pentagon press conference, the defense secretary said he would give more specifics after he goes over the report. In answer to one question, he did say that an increase in quarters allowance was another recommendation.

Answering other questions, McNamara said he contemplates no easing of the dependent travel ban to Western Europe in time of crisis.

On possible additional call-ups, he said none were being planned for Reserve or National Guard units at the moment.

As for reservists and guardsmen already called-up, he reaffirmed that the law stipulates a 12-month term. He did stress, however, that there are no present plans to keep call-up units on active service beyond the time.

Movies Offer Variety View

Highlights of actions on various bases, a look at the Dyna-Soar and actions of Communists are pictured in films available for showing at Commander's Calls at Reese for December.

The 14-minute color film on the Dyna-Soar covers the concept of operation of the vehicle. Some of the research and development activities are shown. Operation in orbital flight, pilot-controlled re-entry and landing at a selected airfield are explained.

The secondary film, Anatomy of Aggression, devotes 30 minutes to specific illustrations of Communist aggression after World War II. Positive action taken by the United States to meet the moves are stressed.

The Air Force News Review contains clips of the 1961 Air Force Association convention in Philadelphia and inauguration of MATS' jet ambulance flights from Rhein-Main to McGuire AFB. Also pictured are arrival of Delta Daggers in Honolulu for use by the guard, an airman earn a top incentive award, and an instance of the Air Force spurring community interest.

The film also pictures ARS control of search activities and staff college students viewing an aerospace display.

ECI Papers Burned In Mail Truck Fire

Reese students and others enrolled in Extension Course Institute courses were told this week that there is a reason why they may not have received quick response to lessons and tests sent in to ECI.

A mail truck carrying much ECI material was burned a few weeks ago in Alabama.

Students who have not received overdue graded papers are asked to notify ECI immediately.

More Orders For Cookbook Arrive From Many Stations

Orders continued this week to arrive from various parts of the United States for the second edition of "Chef Propelled," Officers Wives Club international recipe cookbook.

Mrs. Ruth Goodkin, sales representative, said that many people of Reese and other bases are buying the book as Christmas gifts, since numerous recipes are tailored for the holiday season.

The 400-page volume contains more than 600 tested recipes for all locations. A main contributor is Mrs. Lewis J. Britain, former instructor in the world famous

Cordon Bleu school of cooking in Paris, France. Other Air Force wives also have included recipes gathered from many parts of the world.

"Chef Propelled" contains sections for men cooks, "wife saver suggestions," and numerous dishes for special menus.

Orders for the cookbook may be placed with Mrs. Goodkin or any other member of the Officers Wives Club. Mail orders should be sent to Box 191, Reese. The book is priced at \$3.75. Proceeds will be used for club charity and welfare work.

AFROTC Cadets Train Here

A supplemental training program for Texas Tech AFROTC cadets has been started by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and will last until next spring.

Under the program originated by Lt. Col. Casimir Myslinski, 3500th PTS commander, cadets visit Reese AFB on alternate Thursday afternoons for a study of undergraduate pilot training. Captain Daniel Perkins, instructor pilot, is project officer.

On the initial visit, about 35 cadets were given a briefing on the overall squadron operation, the same briefing given senior officers of Air Training Command on an earlier visit. Cadets then visited a mobile control unit to watch student pilot landings and takeoffs and returned to the squadron operations area to talk with student pilots.

The Texas Tech students were asked to make reports on their tour to Lt. Col. George Hull, professor of air science, who accompanied them. After study of the cadets the program may be altered to stress student desires.

About 500 AFROTC students at Texas Tech will participate in the program sponsored by the

3500th PTS. Senior cadets will make final tours just prior to commissioning and graduation.

63-D Arrives For Training

Texas is represented by more students than any other state in Class 63-D which arrived Tuesday for undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.

Seven Texans are in the class. Ohio, Illinois and California have three students each, while Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana have two each. Twenty-three states are represented among the 40 student officers.

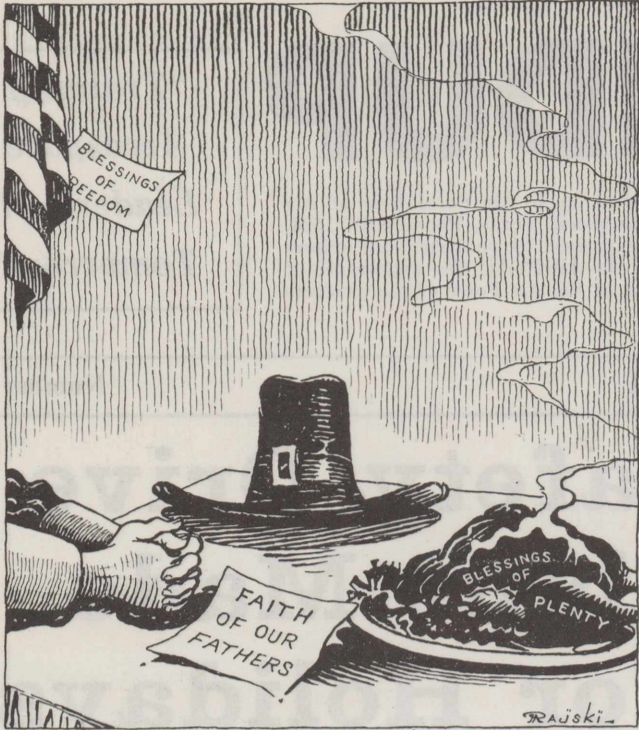
All of the new Reese students are graduates of colleges and universities and were commissioned through AFROTC.

The class also includes five officers of the Afghanistan Air Force and two enlisted men from Iran.

(AFNS)—Brig. Gen. M. Samuel White, ATC Surgeon, has been selected as fourth vice president of the Association of Military Surgeons.



TRIES RECIPE—Mrs. Horace B. Moss prepares to test a new recipe in "Chef Propelled," Officers Wives Club cookbook, as her husband, Captain Moss, and son, David, take a quizzical view. Mrs. Moss commented she is highly pleased with help the book has given her.



Troops Praised

(AFNS) — Air Force people are making it possible for the Air Force to do its job better in every way, says Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff.

Gen. LeMay praised the personnel of the Air Force and in particular the outstanding Airmen at the Air Force association convention held in Philadelphia in September.

The Outstanding Airmen, all of whom have returned to their home bases throughout the world, received a pat on the back from the Chief of Staff who pointed out that Air Force resources cannot be useful "unless we have the people to do the job."

Three important factors must be present according to Gen. LeMay, "One, is that people have to know they are doing something important," he said at the honors luncheon which was given for the Outstanding Airmen. "And they have to be making some progress in getting the job done. Third, what they're doing has to be appreciated by their fellow man."

Letters received at USAF headquarters from the airmen who were honored at the convention, expressed appreciation for the treatment accorded. Some of the wives and children who accompanied the men being honored were making their first trip to the United States.

Said TSgt. Gordon E. Phillips, one of the men honored, there are no strangers in the Air Force. "Everywhere you go," he wrote, "whatever rank and position you may do, and whatever rank and position may be involved, you do have friends. You just haven't met them yet."

Aims Apparent

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson stressed the need for unity, hope and steadfastness in an important speech recently. Some of his comments seem particularly worth quoting. He said:

"What would we do if we were Communist leaders? They are not a complete mystery. We know they intend to make communism the supreme ruler of the world. They have said so. We know they are ruthless, determined, intelligent men. Otherwise they would not have succeeded in enslaving nearly a third of the world's population.

"If we were looking at the world through their eyes, certain things would quickly become apparent.

"First, the United States and the Free World cannot be defeated militarily because retaliation against attack would be swift, certain and devastating.

"Second, the United States and the Free World cannot be defeated economically. After four decades of Soviet rule, the best the Communist leaders can claim is that their own people will receive in 20 years what they promised 40 years ago.

"If we were Communist leaders, these two facts would leave us only one strategy. It would be to encourage the American people to lose confidence in their own institutions and their own leaders."

"There is only one military force that can bring significant power to bear directly against this country. That force is an enemy's aerospace force. Only missiles and bombers can attack our vitals. Tomorrow, there may be spacecraft and orbiting satellites. No other form of military power can strike so quickly at our sources of natural power. Preventing this kind of attack is the primary job of the Department of Defense. We have met this objective for the past 15 years by building and maintaining military forces that can defeat an enemy's aerospace force."

—Gen. Fredric H. Smith, Jr., Air Force vice chief of staff

"In the modern world, I believe that it is important that great powers may lose contact with each other in the presence of a severe disagreement. Exploratory talks can clarify an understanding of vital issues and our determination to defend them."

—Dean Rusk, secretary of state



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By Chaplain Leo E. Pesek

As creatures of God, we have an obligation to pray to Him, in order to adore Him, to thank Him, to ask for what we need, and to seek pardon for our sins. We have set aside one day of the year in which to thank God in a special manner for what He has done for us in the past year. But, we should not be satisfied to thank God only on this day. We should frequently thank God for the many blessings and favors He bestows on us.

Chapel Schedule

You are invited to participate in religious services for the coming week. Free nursery service is available during the scheduled Chapel activities:

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon.

Confessions: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and noon; 15 minutes before each weekday Mass.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday school: Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday at 11 a.m., Chaplain James D. Taylor in charge.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday.

LATTER DAY SAINTS:

All LDS personnel are invited to attend the services at the LDS Chapel, 3211 58th St. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

William Tell 'Kill' Mighty

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. — If all the missiles and rockets fired in the William Tell 1961 interceptor weapons meet had carried detonating warheads against an airborne enemy, the USAF's top 13 fighter teams would have hit and probably destroyed 137 hostile bombers.

This announcement was made by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lees, commander of the Air Defense Command, at conclusion of ceremonies of the bi-annual weapons shooting sweepstakes which ended here.

Said Gen. Lees: "Out of the 142 air-to-air weapons released in the competition, only 5 failed to find the combat 'kill' area of the target. The results of this air defense contest proved that the manned interceptor weapons system can achieve a phenomenal success factor, even when armed with less than full normal combat load of weapons."

The ADC commander expressed his satisfaction and sincere pride in the outstanding efficiency with which the William Tell competition was conducted. The meet not only demonstrated the commendable professionalism of the participating weapons team and meet the operations personnel, but also proved the technical superiority of the U. S. complex air defense hardware, he said.

School Lunches

Menus planned for next week at the Reese Elementary School are:

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, green beans, muffins, buttered squash, sheet cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans, peanut butter crackers, mixed greens, banana pudding, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, honey, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, buns, cherry cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, English pea salad, fruit jello, hot bread, milk.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

There is an old cliché to the effect that we should worry about tomorrow only when it gets here. Career-wise, this is an unrealistic viewpoint and a source of unhappiness and frustration for those who adhere to it.

Just as today's Air Force pilot would not think of departing on a flight until he had charted his route most carefully, so by the same token should each member of the Air Force chart his course for his future years. Only by establishing goals and objectives can we hope to travel a progressive course toward career fulfillment and success.

Each of us should have an overall goal toward which we constantly strive. Coupled with this should be specific objectives along the career ladder — objectives designed to add to our experience and qualifications in preparation for each next step.

This formula to success is no great secret, but instead a tried and true method worthy of adoption by everyone interested in advancement.

Good Mechanics Guarantee Performance By Air Force

(AFNS) — Jet aircraft don't have convenient service stations when they break down, Joseph S. Imirie, assistant secretary of the Air Force reminded students of Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla.

Speaking at a ceremony dedicating a new recreation hall at the school, Imirie pointed out that technicians and mechanics in the Air Force, must be the best obtainable.

"To show you how important this is, let me just give you one example," he said. "Take young AIC William F. Day. Bill is a young man from Quincy, Mass. He's married and a papa. In the Air Force, he is a jet mechanic with six years of training and experience behind him. If you've been in engine repair shops or around jet engine test stands, you can appreciate the complexity of Bill's duties. He has to be right when he replaces worn-out parts, adjusts others, and double checks his work. There is no such thing as getting a stalled aircraft towed back to the shop from five miles up and a hundred miles away."

Pilots must have confidence in the men who are servicing and maintaining their aircraft. There can be no guesswork — "it simply has to work."

"Bill and his fellow mechanics know that," Imirie said, "and the Air Force knows what William Day and all William Days are doing. It's because we know it, because we have confidence in them that we can guarantee the Secretary of Defense and the President that the Air Force can do whatever they ask us."

Mechanics and technicians will be even more in demand in the future, Imirie told the students. "In the years immediately ahead of us," he said, "the Air Force strength in aircraft, missiles and other vehicles in space will continue to grow. This strength," he

added, "will be increased by the addition of earth circling satellites for communication, for weather mapping and for reconnaissance."

Referring to the present group of satellites now orbiting the earth, he said, "these are Model-T versions compared to those that we will develop over the next ten years."

As these systems develop, he pointed out, they will grow in an atmosphere of expanding population. According to a Labor Department estimate "more than 25 million people will be added to the labor force in the next 10 years."

"The nation does need scientists and engineers," he said. "It needs managers and executives, school teachers, lawyers, doctors, journalists. But it has an equal or greater need for the highly competent skilled craftsmen. Our defense program depends on these people."

Protestant Women Will Wrap Gifts

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will operate a gift wrapping counter in the BX again this year. Mrs. Clarence Doane is chairman for the project from Dec. 4 through Dec. 23.

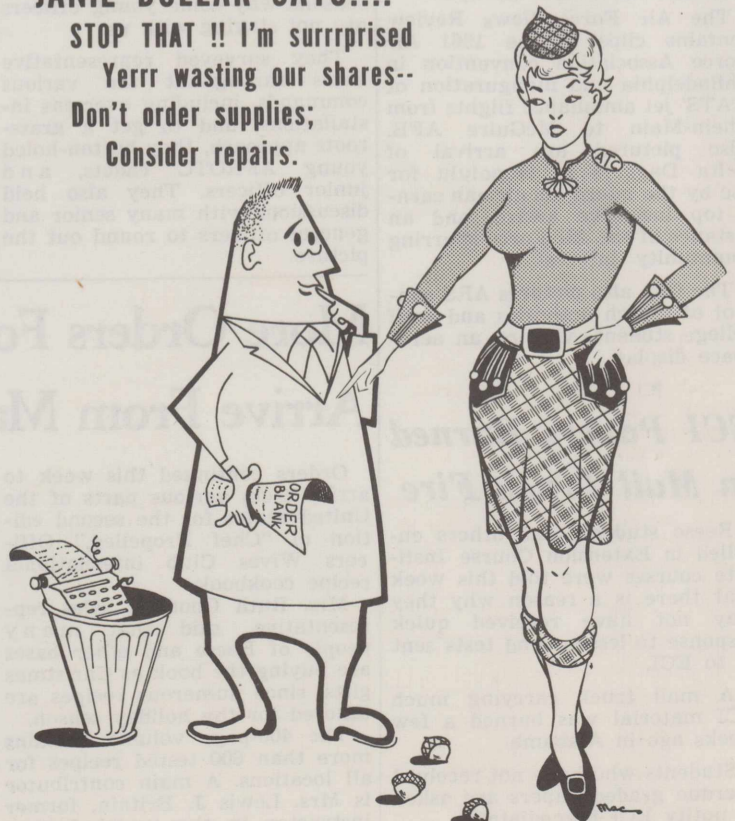
Women desiring to assist should call her.

Decorated paper and ribbon will be used in the wrapping and any gift will be prepared for a small fee.

Mrs. James K. Kuhns will be hostess for the Protestant Women Circle meeting Nov. 28, starting at 1:30 p.m. in her home. Mrs. Alfred Miller will be moderator, discussing prayer.

All interested women are invited. Reservations are not necessary and free nursery service is provided at the base nursery.

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Talking Bird Set Completed

(AFNS) — The first of several globe-girdling portable communications packages for emergency use in forward or remote areas has been completed for the Air Force at Tinker AFB.

Known as the "follow-on Talking Bird" this first of six packages to be built in a joint effort by Central GEEIA (Ground Electronic Engineering and Installations Agency) and OCAMA, is now undergoing extensive tests. Built primarily to give front line commanders direct contact with the Pentagon and other military commands, the unit was designed to fit into any Air Force Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft without modifications to the plane.

The turboprop Hercules was chosen for this job due to its long range, ample floor space, and its ability to land and take off on unprepared fields.

The system is made up of a series of panels which are connected by electrical plug-ins. Each panel is compact and can be easily moved by two men.

The equipment includes radio transmitters and receivers, a teletype, and cryptographic instruments. The entire unit is powered by an MD-3, 40-cycle generator which is rolled outside of the plane when the communications system is in use.

For the protection of the equipment in tropical areas, a portable air conditioner is provided which connects to the plane by a hood through the emergency escape hatch.

On completion of preliminary tests at Tinker, a TAC C-130 will fly this package to McClellan AFB, Calif., where it will undergo a 96-hour long-haul test with Air Force installations at Elmendorf, Alaska.

The prototype "Talking-Bird" communications package was built at Tinker AFB and was permanently installed in a C-97. This plane flew around the world and the equipment proved satisfactory at every check point.

Brig. Gen. James Gough, deputy director of Operations, USAF, flew to Tinker to inspect the equipment.

"Talking-Bird will provide local communications to tie together units in remote areas as well as providing this long haul communications back to the United States," said Gen. Gough.

"The communications capability of 'Talking-Bird' make it suitable for the use of commanders of emergency airlifts at sites of disasters such as floods, earthquakes, etc.," the general explained.

"The first few hours or days

after a composite air strike force has arrived at a trouble spot are very critical. In the past, communications have been lacking during this period," he explained.

"These six packages of portable communications equipment will satisfy a long standing Air Force requirement," General Gough concluded.

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. F. H. Faulkner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James D. Taylor and son are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents in Tipton, Okla.

Guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Everett Martin are Mrs. Martin's aunt, Mrs. Clara Zehr

of Fairbury, and her cousin, Donna Lou Steffer.

Dr. and Mrs. William Litle of Dallas spent last weekend at Reese.

Guests in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Jr., are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mil-

ler of Wichita Falls.

The Millers will host a Flight 9 holiday dinner Dec. 2 in their home.

The Weather and Engineering units will host the Dec. 7 luncheon of the Officers Wives Club. The practice of exchanging gifts between wives will be replaced by presentation of gifts to girls in Girlstown USA, near Whiteface. Each OWC member is asked to label a gift with a card, stating the age group for which the gift is intended.

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The OWC executive council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 30 at the club.

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Conn spent five days pheasant hunting in northwestern Kansas. The major has gone to Arlington Towers, Va., for a month's schooling prior to going overseas.

CWO and Mrs. W. L. Faulkner plan to leave Dec. 8 for Philadelphia, Miss., for a visit prior to Mr. Faulkner's departure for Turkey.

Mmes. Russell Hainline and Martin Hooper were hostesses for the M&S Group Wives monthly luncheon.

Visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Henson are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Elliott of Joplin, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. William Richardson have returned from leave in Bloomington, Ind.

Visiting 1st Lt. and Mrs. Tony Milanese for about three months is his mother, Mrs. Leone Milanese of Clifton, N. J.

Sandra Slaughter, student at Texas Women's University, Denton, Tex., is spending the holidays with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Slaughter.

Capt. and Mrs. Gale Hearn entertained Flight 6 Nov. 10 with a Thanksgiving dinner.

Spending the holidays with Capt. and Mrs. Donny Clemons are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clemens of Boulder, Colo., and his grandfather, Matt Clemens of Richmond, Mo.

Capt. and Mrs. Delmar Lanning hosted a Nov. 22 party for Class 62-H.



HEDGE-HOPPER — A Republic F-105D tactical fighter similar to the one above has completed a successful coast-to-coast trip flying on instruments at "hedge-hopping" altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet. The 1,520-mile non-stop mission, made in July and just revealed by the Air Force, was designed to demonstrate the supersonic Thundrchief's automatic, all-weather capabilities at levels beneath enemy radar detection.

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Letters To Santa Claus Leaving Base

Reese parents this week sent letters to Santa Claus so he could mail them back to their children from Santa Claus House, North Pole.

A weather unit in Alaska is giving assistance.

The plan works this way: A parent writes a letter to his or her child and signs it "Santa Claus." It may contain some discussion on presents the child may want, promise to deliver or say the demand for particular toys has diminished the supply. This letter is addressed to the child and stamped with enough postage for air mail from Alaska. The sealed letter is placed in a large envelope which is addressed to Santa's Mail Bag, c/o Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Group, APO 937, Seattle, Wash.

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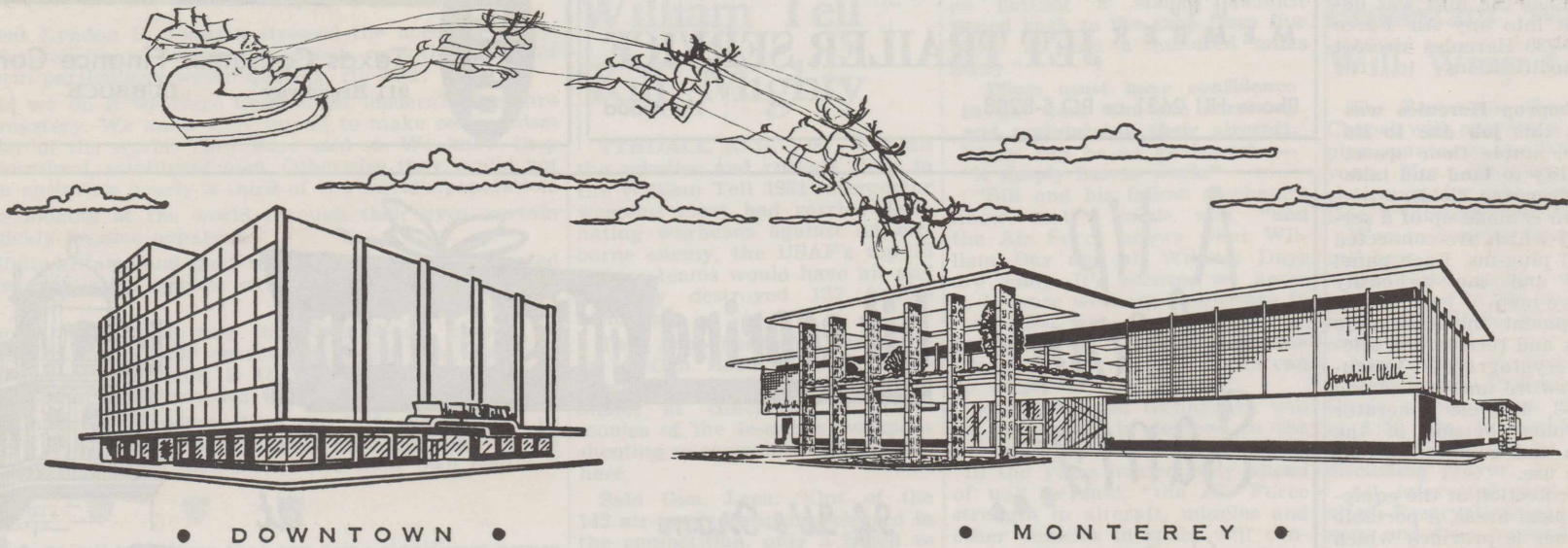
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Service Club Holds Candle Workshop

Mrs. Dwain Rockie conducted the candle workshop for women at Reese Nov. 14 in Mathis Service Club. A large group was present for the intricate art of learning the know-how to make all types of candles.

Christmas Card Craft Displays, made by Mrs. Ruth Gautier, a teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools, was exhibited. The display included items made from old Christmas cards. Tree decorations, place mats, baskets for Christmas cards, pictures, candy jar, nut holder, wrapped packages and many other items were viewed and directions for making the various things were given.

Another candle workshop will be scheduled during December.

Say you saw it in The Roundup.



NEW TOASTMASTER—TSgt. Charles E. Stevens, right, receives his Toastmaster "Basic Training" manual from TSgt. Joseph Bloomer, president of the Joseph M. Budde club. Sgt. Stevens was elected to membership after attending three consecutive meetings. The club meets at noon each Wednesday in the NCO Club and is open to all NCO's.

Missile Code Names Show Clues In Future Planning

(AFNS) — Clues to the future development of missiles to the third generation can be detected in a new USAF designation system for all aerospace vehicles.

The new codes show that the Air Force is planning greater capability for both offensive and defensive operations in space.

Interception and defense, delivering cargo, and space refueling are some of the activities which the new code names reveal.

Employment of the new designations, as contained in Technical Order 1-1-81, will be used with the Air Force's three ICBM systems, the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman.

Atlas missiles in coffin launchers at Warren AFB, Wyo., and those deployed in silo underground launchers at Plattsburgh, N. Y., are both designated SM-65. The "S" stands for strategic. The "M" stands for missile. Two letters, "C" for coffin and "H" for hardened silo, will be added. Thus the Atlases at Warren would be designated CSM-65; those at Plattsburgh, HSM-65.

There will also be two designations for the Minuteman.

HSM-80 will indicate a silo-based missile and RSM-80 for the railroad-based missile.

The technical order also establishes a new series of numbers for missiles and spacecraft. New model numbers for missiles will run in a consecutive sequence beginning with "1."

Thus the designation for a truck-launched ICBM would be GSM-1. New model numbers for spacecraft space vehicles will run in a consecutive sequence beginning with "101." None of the new changes are automatically retroactive. Changes will have to be initiated by the Air Force Systems Command, the Air Force Logistics Command or USAF Headquarters, depending on circumstances.

That the ICBM, still in its infancy, will inevitably be followed by new space weapons that are more sophisticated and potentially more powerful was expressed recently by Gen. Bernard Schriever, commander of the Air Force Systems Command.

In the same vein, Maj. Gen. Hewett T. Wheless, director of Plans for Strategic Air Command, pointed out that air supremacy means control of the world. "It is not beyond the realm of possibility," he said, "that this may require manned spacecraft which would orbit the earth in a continuous air alert."

Among the first using the new designations will be the Midas and Samos satellite systems and the Dyna-Soar spacecraft.

Civilian Wins \$105 For Seven Proposals

Management improvement suggestions submitted by Francis E. McWilliams, aircraft welder in the Maintenance and Supply Group, has brought him \$105 cash awards during the past 30 days.

Seven suggestions offered by McWilliams is bringing about \$1,193 annual savings to the base, mostly in manhours.

One cash award of \$30 was made and five for \$15 each, in addition to a certificate of appreciation.

McWilliams was awarded \$30 for his proposal for a purge and jib of a welding and repair swirl vane, estimated to save \$538 a year here.

Awards of \$15 went for proposals for a cone straightening tool, a segment tab setter tool, an axial clearance setting tool, a segment for installation of the outer combustor and a fixture for welding the outer shell. A certificate went for a suggestion on a tool for vane straightening of engine nozzles.

An award of \$25 has gone to Robert B. Davis for a suggestion on safety pin holes in the guard assembly, estimated to save \$499 annually here.

Robert D. Bishop has been awarded \$100 for a proposal on a T-37 aircraft front spar torque tube bearing estimated to save \$2,158 a year at Reese.

CONTRACT AWARDED

(AFNS) — The Farina Corp. of Newton, Mass., has been awarded a contract for construction of a Gaseous Physics Research building at Hanscom Field.

Old Engine May Go Into Space Activity

(AFNS) — An old Stirling cycle engine, invented 150 years ago, may be used by the Air Force in future space vehicles. Air Force scientists will convert the old engine for use as a solar energy power source. Combined with a solar energy collection unit, the light-weight engine will provide

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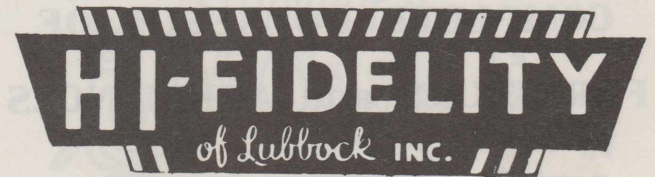
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Lieutenant Given Status Of Regular

First Lt. James E. Ward of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron is among 543 Air Force officers converted from reserve to regular status on the "five year group" selection list.

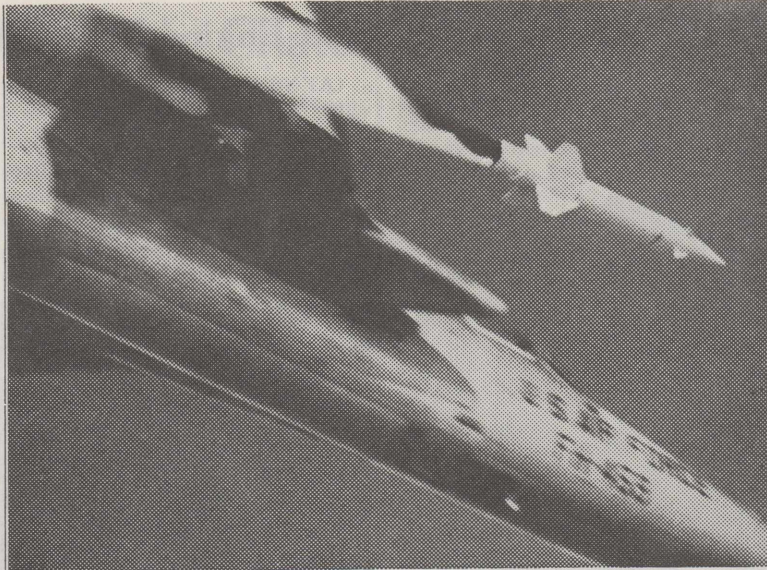
A total of 2,211 officers were considered, giving a ratio of roughly four-to-one. Of those selected, including Lt. Ward, about 91 per cent were college graduates.

The newly designated "regulars" have been selected only. They must pass their physicals, be nominated by the President and be confirmed by the Senate.

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Year's 'Deep Freeze' Starts

(AFNS) — Operation Deep Freeze '62, a scientific expedition in the Antarctic, is well underway.

Snow removal machines started clearing the landing field at McMurdo Sound preparing for the 70 supply flights which Air Force planes will make from Christchurch, New Zealand.

More than one million cubic yards of snow need to be removed from the field before the air sup-

ply line finishes its work. Conducted on an annual basis, Operation Deep Freeze '62 is under the overall control of the Navy.

The Air Force provides supply and maintenance with Douglas C-124 Globemasters and Lockheed C-130 ski-equipped Hercules aircraft.

On Oct. 8, the first C-124 for the current operation came to a halt on the McMurdo Sound ice runway where the temperature was minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit. When the plane left Christchurch, N. Z., the night before, and 2,100 miles away, it was 100 degrees warmer.

Supply flights take place every 12 hours and deliver a total of 700 tons of equipment to U. S. scientists at all South Polar stations. Before the initial flight could set down, the 6,000 foot ice runway had to be reconstructed.

When the deployment of Operation Deep Freeze '62 is completed more than 400 Air Force men will be participating in the mission.

The group will be composed of operation specialists, maintenance personnel and aerial port specialists for loading and unloading the aircraft.

Operation Deep Freeze '62 marks the sixth year in which squadrons from the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing (MATS), Donaldson AFB, S.C. have taken part in the operations at the bottom of the world.

A number of honors have been accorded the Air Force participants in the previous versions of the operation. Polar peaks and glaciers have been named for 15 crewmen of the 63rd TCW who flew on the second Operation Deep Freeze in 1956. Each year since, a squadron from the wing has been based in Antarctica from September to December.

Recently, two officers, presently assigned to the Air University have been chosen to have their names perpetuated in the rugged terrain of Antarctica. For their pioneer work in overcoming the worst flying weather in the world to resupply the South Pole scientific stations, Col. Horace A. Crosswell and Lt. Col. C. J. Ellen have had glaciers named after them.

Col. Crosswell was the commander of the task force in the second Operation Deep Freeze, assigned to the task of airdropping equipment and supplies at the South Polar site from October, 1956 through February, 1957. Col. Ellen was deputy commander on this assignment.

(AFNS)—Air Force bobsledders will begin training at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., in January in preparation for National AAU and North American championship competition.

Loan Deadline Draws Near

Air Force high school seniors intending to apply for educational loans to go to college next fall were urged this week to not delay action.

A message to Reese Wednesday said that seniors whose parents will be on active duty next June 1 may apply for educational assistance loans immediately.

The 1961 application deadline is Dec. 29, with the Nov. 1 deadline to apply thereafter.

In the educational assistance program any needy dependent high school senior may receive aid to finance his further schooling on a loan basis. As many youths as possible will be granted assistance.

Applications should be filed with the base education office. Advance notice to the office of intended application will assist the education officer to meet all needs.

General Praises Medical Officers

(AFNS) — Air Force medical officers, nurses and corpsmen play an important diplomatic role in international affairs, says Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, surgeon general, USAF.

"With the growing emphasis on foreign aid," he said, "I know of no more challenging demand for the American physician than to give more thought and effort to the diplomatic role that medicine plays in easing world tensions."

Gen. Niess spoke on the diplomatic aspect of medical services at the National Consultants meeting at Ohio State University School of Medicine.

"One of the most important factors in settling world unrest is good health," he added. "As we improve world health conditions we also make a valuable contribution toward the attainment of world peace."

Gen. Niess stressed the fact that in all of the countries he had visited recently in his official USAF visits, a universal language exists between physician and patient even though the speak different tongues and dialects.

Pointing out the Air Force contribution to improve international relations, he told the more than 80 national consultants at the symposium of the USAF help provided during the recent Chilean earthquake, a polio epidemic in northern Japan, an outbreak of rabies in Greenland and the medical assistance provided to Eskimo families in the Arctic Circle.

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BOY:
James Franklin, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Watson, Nov. 6.

Tommy Lee, to SSgt., and Mrs. Charles L. McCreary, Nov. 6.

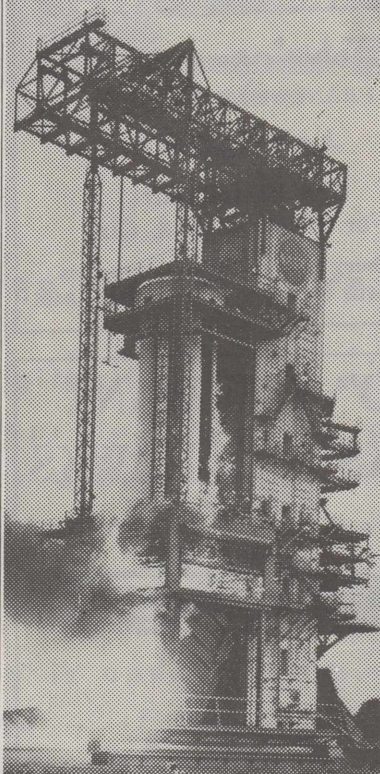
Lonnie Lawrence, Jr., to SSgt. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Reed, Nov. 8.

GIRL:
Dolores Angela, to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tedesco, Nov. 9.

Deborah Leigh, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald B. Maestaz, Nov. 9.

Yvonne Marie, to Capt. and Mrs. Andre A. Deshaies, Nov. 12.

A refurbished dental services building with enlarged classrooms and clinic space has been reopened at Gunter AFB.



BIG BOOST — The giant Saturn rocket booster spews smoke and flames during test firing at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facilities at Huntsville, Ala. The 82-foot power plant, which will be capable of placing 10-tons into a low earth orbit, developed a thrust of 1.3 million pounds with only seven of its eight engines working.

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Also to be shown is a 10-round bout between Sonny Liston, controversial heavyweight, and Albert Westphal of Germany.

There will be no home television broadcast of the bouts. The showing here will be in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

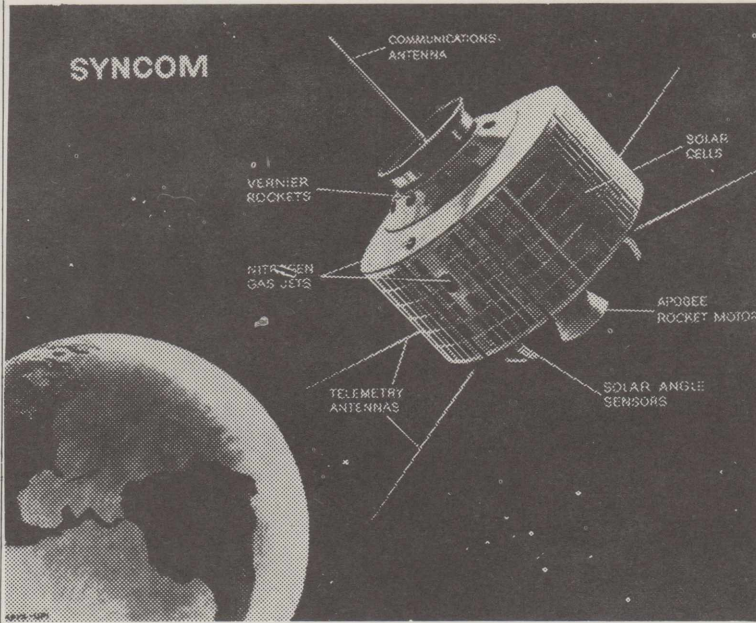
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Floral Workshop Starts Wednesday

The Christmas Floral Workshop will begin at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at Mathis Service Club. Instruction is free and the class will be taught by Mrs. Oscar Ray, Custom Flowers.

Classes will also be conducted at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 13.

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tary personnel are invited to take advantage of this professional instruction which is intended to aid them in making their homes more attractive for the holiday season.

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Basketball Results

The Students, on a perfect record, captured the first round of the winter Intramural Basketball League, setting up an 8 win, no loss record. The second round starts Monday and ends Jan. 5.

Air Base Group Team 1 finished the round in second place with 8 wins, 1 loss, with M&S third on a 7-2 record and the 3500th PTS fourth, 5-4.

Games and high scorers in late play included:

MATS 39, 3501st PTS 38; 2nd Lt. Gerald Myer 20.

3500th PTS 46, Medics 44; 2nd Lt. Joe Cushing and Capt. Charles Penola, 10 each.

ABG Team 1, 43, 3501st PTS 31; 2nd Lt. John Koch 17.

Students 68, ABG Team 2, 13; 2nd Lt. Eastman 16.

ABG Team 1, 40, MATS 32; 2nd Lt. Pete Curran 12.

Civil Engineers 36, 3500th PTS 35; A1C Harvey Stephens 18.

M&S 49, 3501st 38; A1C Charles Turner 16.

Minor Sports Play Ends Next Tuesday

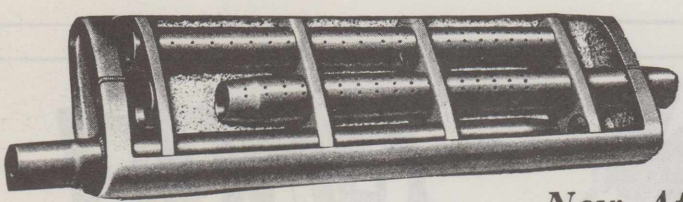
Minor sports competition is scheduled to end Tuesday at Reese with teams selected to represent the base in Air Training Command competition. Three men will go to Sheppard AFB for the Dec. 2-4 ATC Minor Sports Tournament to compete in handball, three are to play in badminton, three in ping pong and one in squash.

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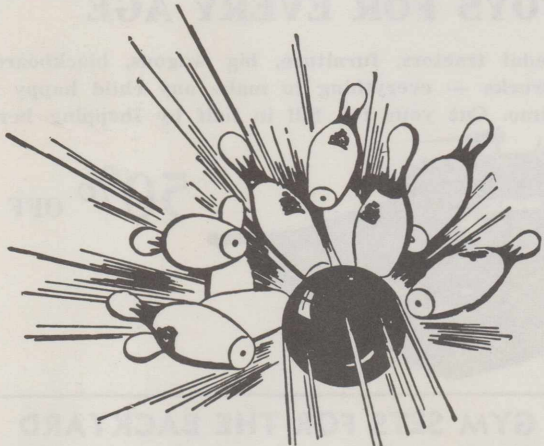
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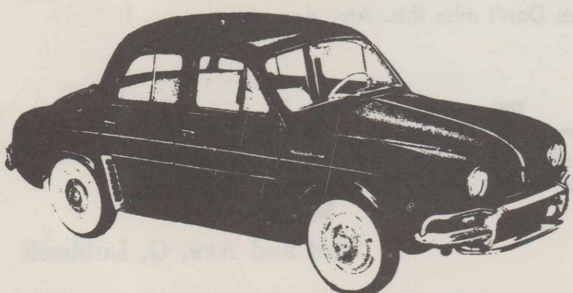
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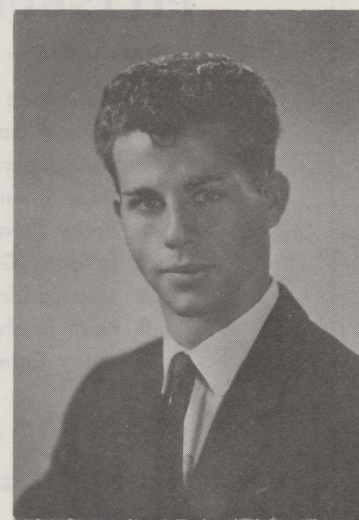


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Major Board Studies 2,628

(AFNS) — The annual regular majors selection board has begun work this month surveying about 2628 regular captains of the line and of the components for promotion to regular Air Force majors.

Board action is expected to produce few — if any — insignia promotion changes. U. S. law requires "up or out" consideration for regular Air Force captains for permanent regular Air Force promotion to major before 14 years of commissioned service are completed.

USAF officials said that in the past the normal processing of this regular list would indicate a public release of those selected sometime in January 1962.

The board is using the "best qualified" method of selection.

This board should not be confused with the selection board to temporary major which met Sept. 25. A forecast for release of this list is December.

Guard, TAC Cited For Quick Move

(AFNS)—Gen. Curtis E LeMay has congratulated the Tactical Air Command and the Air National Guard on the "outstanding manner" in which the recent movement of more than 200 jet fighters to Europe was accomplished.

The Air Force Chief of Staff has just returned from a visit to Europe to inspect the recalled units of the Air National Guard. He sent congratulatory messages to Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, Commander of TAC and Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, Assistant Chief of the National Guard Bureau for Air.

General LeMay said: "The movement of the newly federalized ANG units to Europe was executed in an orderly, efficient and professional way. This required the utmost in leadership, planning and cooperation on the part of all units and personnel involved. All obstacles were overcome by ingenuity and determination in spite of the extremely short preparation time available. The end result of the safe and expeditious arrival of the fighters should be a source of great pride to all who had a part in the operation. I wish to offer my congratulations for the outstanding manner in which this difficult and vitally important task was successfully accomplished. Please pass the above on to your people who were responsible for this."

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Free movie at 9 p.m. Showing tonight is "Building The American Dream." Jam session after the movies.

SATURDAY: U Cook It from 1 until 10 p.m. Tournaments at 2 p.m. Little Game Night at 7:30 p.m. Platter Party at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. with a class for adults and teens. Free coffee and rolls are served. Airmen Coffee Call at 1 p.m. with fresh doughnuts and coffee. Tournaments are at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics at 10 a.m. Game Night at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art Workshop at 7 p.m. Bridge and Pinochle games at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics at 10 a.m. Chess at 6 p.m. Free Christmas Floral Workshop at 7 p.m. Leathercraft at 7 p.m. Jam Session at 7:30 p.m.

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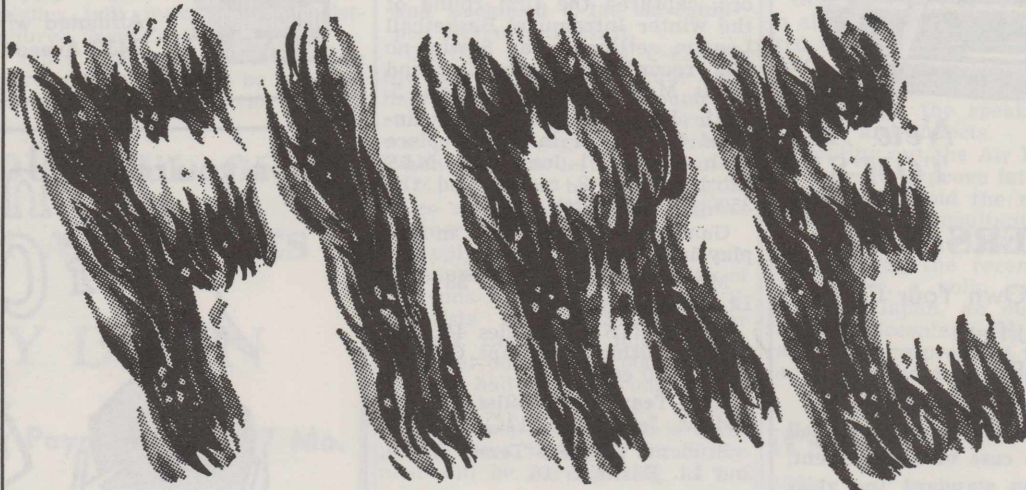
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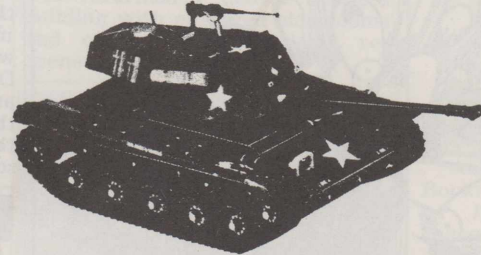
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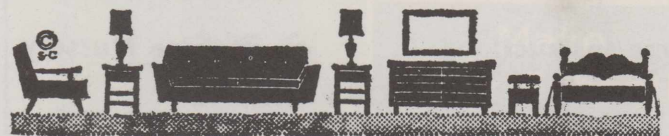


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