

THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 1, 1966

NUMBER 13



GROUND-BREAKERS — Reese and Lubbock officials joined in breaking ground for construction of the new 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations building Monday. Lined up ready

to dig are W. G. McMillan Jr., George McClesky, Col. Dudley E. Faver, Mayor Max Tidmore, Jack Davis, Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, Dr. O. W. English and George Bates.

NEW OPS BUILDING STARTED

Reese Earns National Fire Protection Award For 1965

Reese this week received a Certificate of Merit from the National Fire Protection Association for its 1965 fire prevention program. Entered in the annual contest were 139 military installations from various points in the world. The grand award went to Chateauroux Air Station, France. Reese placed 20th among the 139 competitors.

The certificate was presented at this week's staff meeting to MSgt. Raymond J. Veselka, assistant Reese fire chief, by Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander. "The number of entries in the contest indicates Air Force-wide acceptance and interest in this program," wrote Col. Floyd L. Robinson, chief of the fire prevention group of the U.S. Air Force.

(See Picture, Page 5)

"In general, the majority of these entries were of outstanding quality and reflected sound program of fire protection.

"Commanders and personnel of installations participating in this contest are to be commended for their efforts. We believe that participation in this and the USAF competition provides commanders the opportunity to evaluate their efforts, and to exchange ideas for improvement of fire protection.

"Further, we believe that fires do not happen; they are caused. A successful program involves active participation by all personnel, children as well as adults."

GUILD TO MEET

The Catholic Ladies Guild will have its monthly luncheon today in the NCO open mess following the noon Mass. All Catholic women are invited. Free nursery service is provided for the Mass and luncheon.

Sergeants Score Perfect Rating In Preparedness

The five staff sergeants enrolled in the Reese disaster preparedness training course ended last week scored a perfect grade in the course by answering all examination questions correctly, SSgt. W. A. Rhoades, instructor, stated.

Perfect scorers were Staff Sergeants J. C. Cates, Pedro R. Cruz, James R. Denison, Denny L. Kincaid and Jennings W. Snider.

Four lower ranked airmen missed only one question and were graduated as honor students, also. They were A1C Ramon E. Doyle, A1C Morris S. Tucker, A3C John Falcone Jr., and A3C Andrew J. O'Guin.

The course was offered to provide each student with the knowledge he will need to function under disaster conditions. Students were taught how to identify and detect chemical agents and how to use protective equipment and provide first aid; how to detect and identify biological warfare agents, how to decontaminate and first aid procedures; and the effects of thermonuclear weapons, effects of radioactive fall-out, medical aspect and other methods of meeting nuclear situations.

City of Lubbock and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce officials participated in a ground breaking ceremony at Reese Monday as construction of the new 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations building began.

The 19,000 square foot building will provide briefing rooms, offices and other areas needed for training student pilots. A contract for the construction was signed last week with the W. G. McMillan Construction Company of Lubbock.

W. G. McMillan Jr., head of the firm, is the son of a prime contractor for construction of Lubbock, Army Air Field, now Reese AFB, when it was built in 1941.

The first dirt for the building foundation was turned by Mayor Max Tidmore, who used a gold shovel. Also turning dirt were Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; Jack Davis, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Committee; Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations Subcommittee; McMillan; George McClesky, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George Bates, member of the Armed Forces Committee; and Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, Reese engineer.

New Type Flying Suit Given Test

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An anti-exposure flying suit of waterproof material porous enough to allow body moisture vapors to escape is under test by the Air Force as one means of cutting fatalities from aircraft accidents.

A three-year study of fatalities that occurred after otherwise successful ejections has shown drowning or exposure to cold water to be the second leading cause of death.

Output, Flying Hours Increase In Next Year

Reese and the seven other undergraduate pilot training bases next year will boost flying training time to provide more pilots to meet increasing needs in South Vietnam, Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, Air Training Command commander, has announced.

Speaking before the Air Force Association annual meeting in Dallas, the general said that in the next fiscal year "the UPT program will train about 3,000 students, as compared to the annual average of recent years of about 2,250."

"Last year," the ATC commander added, "the UPT bases flew an average of 7,500 hours per month, and had over 300,000 take-offs and landings for the year."

"Next year, each wing will have to fly about 8,200 hours a month to meet the increased pilot program caused by South Vietnam," General Momyer said.

"This is a heavy flying program for any base, particularly when measured against the scheduled 216 training days each calendar year."

The ATC commander pointed to the command's low accident rate as a significant accomplishment.

"One of the most amazing things to me about the flying training program is the low accident rate we have been able to maintain," he said.

"When one considers the accident potential of inexperienced people, our rate of 2.4 for calendar year is a significant achievement."

New Bids For T-41 Training Sought; Wage Scale Included

New bids for contract training of student pilots at Reese are being sought by the base procurement office and are scheduled to be opened at 1 p.m. on April 11.

Bids for the training were opened Feb. 28 but prior to awarding a contract the U.S. Air Force decided to require each bidder to include a promise to pay prevailing wages to all persons he employed on the project, including instructor pilots, supervisors, managers and maintenance men. Pre-determined prevailing wages for this area are being given to each bidder. The scale was compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Other than the added wage area, requirements for the contract training will be the same. The Air Force will lease the T-41 propeller-driven aircraft to the contractor, who will train students according to Air Force standards, maintain the planes and will use his own training field.

Reese students will receive 30 hours of training at Reese. Students will live on the base and go daily by bus to the T-41 training field, which must be within an hour's bus travel from Reese.

In the Feb. 28 bid opening the Bell Flying Service of Pensacola, Fla., was low bidder; the Central American Airways of Louisville, Ky., was second low; and Marlman and McPherson, who presently are conducting training at the Abernathy Municipal Airport, was third low. Bell planned to use the Lubbock Municipal Airport for training and Central said it would use the Levelland Municipal Airport.

The new contract is scheduled to run from June 1, 1966, to Sept. 15, 1967.

The Air Force is accepting bids for contract training at eight undergraduate pilot training bases. It will open bids about the same time for the eight individual installations.

Team To Outline Mission Of MAC

The world-wide mission of the Military Airlift Command will be discussed in detail for Reese student pilots Thursday when a MAC team comes here for a regular career motivation meeting.

At 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. members of the team will outline the command activities and answer questions during sessions in the base theater. All students will attend one of the sessions and Reese personnel are invited to join.

The team will come from MAC Headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

Safety Worker Gets Selection As Top Airman

AIC Manuel A. Lujan, ground safety specialist, has been named airman of the month for March at Reese on the basis of high quality of work and ability to perform many tasks well.

He was honored in ceremonies in the office of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, and also was presented honors by the City of Lubbock and Chamber of Commerce.

From Denver, Colo., Airman Lujan has been assigned to Reese since March 1963, serving as administrative clerk for the Air Police prior to moving to ground safety late in 1964.

He is a high school graduate and was promoted to his present rank last October.

The board which named him airman of the month considered his high grades in on-the-job training, his standing in the top of two ground safety courses he completed, and various other factors. His tact and diplomacy in dealing with supervisors at all levels also was considered.

In Lubbock, the airman became an honorary citizen of Lubbock, an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce and recipient of several gifts from merchants, including use of a new automobile for a weekend.

Solar Stills Kits May Preserve Life

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. — The Air Force is equipping its pilots here with pocket-size solar still kits for producing water in the desert.

If successful, and tests in dry river beds have produced one to three quarts of water per still per day, it may well be the answer to survival in the desert.

COMPUTERS START FLIGHT SCHEDULING AT REESE

Push-button automation in flight scheduling got underway this week with Classes 67-B and 67-E involved. Other classes will be flight scheduled as they move from primary to basic flying training, the process taking from four and a half to six months.

Flight scheduling by computer machine is going into effect throughout the Air Training Command.

Inconspicuously named "Flying Training Student Management," the program is radically new in concept, computerized in design and carries the potential of influencing the entire Air Force pilot training structure.

More than 3,400 student pilots

at eight ATC UPT bases will be affected by the change. More than 1,200 aircraft are involved.

Development and testing of automated flight scheduling took place at Vance AFB from September through November last year, utilizing the IBM 1401 computer.

Results of this initial test proved that the system was practical and feasible. Its flexibility was evidenced during the test when curriculum changes in the flying program were incorporated overnight, ATC officials stated.

Following approval by the Air Force data automation panel in January, a systems test utilizing the Burroughs 263 computer was inaugurated at Laughlin AFB to

refine the program prior to ATC-wide implementation. This test began Feb. 8.

Latest results from the Laughlin test indicate tremendous advantages over the antiquated manual system of pilot scheduling.

Two fundamental problems, inefficient student flight scheduling and burdensome record keeping have been eliminated. They have plagued scheduling officers and instructors since the advent of flying training.

Record keeping under the computerized system has been streamlined to emphasize utility and simplicity. Records have become more comprehensive because of speed and the ability of the computer

to record additional significant elements of information which time and manpower limitations precluded in the past.

The computer produces integrated compact daily machine reports for use at all management levels. Previously, at higher levels of command, management lacked the benchmarks and relevant data to effectively measure and manage process against the over-all flying training program, it was said.

Another benefit of the computer is that it will permit a quicker reaction to weather changes that affect flying, provide improved continuity of instruction and promote optimum utilization of train-

ing resources.

"As a by-product, the computer provides a permanent data bank which can be used for statistical analysis whenever needed to measure a student's progress or check over-all program effectiveness," said Capt. Walter Haug, Reese project officer.

"In the past only the extremes in student aptitude could be recognized early in the program. Today, by using the computer, it's possible to recognize every student as an individual immediately and consider the need of each one for special attention or instruction."

"With this in mind, we feel we can get better pilots cheaper."

On The Line

By Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III
If ever there has been a need for those of us who serve our nation to ask ourselves what we are defending, it is now! Are we defending real estate or real values, are we defending life or a way of life?

Real estate will erode and life will die regardless of our determination to defend. However the way of life we call Democracy can go on if we are willing to pay the price of living up to its highest ideals. The sociologists tell us that even these ideals are eroding away in the onslaught of a "new morality" and we don't have to look far to see evidence of the erosion.

Usually there is some of it underneath our own left shirt pocket, within our own heart. Now is the time to do some spring heart cleaning.

A season of great spiritual significance is upon us with Passover for those of Jewish faith and Easter for the followers of Christ.

Let us use this opportunity to set our lives straight within so that we can be better able to maintain the way of life we are sworn to defend.

Keep em up night 'n day; support Reese's defects fight!

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Commander's Comments...

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



Voting rights and privileges have been the subject of editorials, Commander's Calls and individual discussions in ever increasing amounts. Everyone that is eligible to vote should utilize this right as a duty, not only to his Country but to himself.

"Rights and Privileges" usually bring to mind a certain amount of latitude on the part of individuals as to whether or not voting is personal.

"Duty" implies an obligation regardless of convenience, feeling or hardship on the part of the individual concerned.

These are the days when it is the individual's obligation to exercise his voting franchise. Leaders of Communistic dogma have often said that the easiest way to take over the United States is for the American to become so lulled and complacent about his responsibilities of citizenship that the erosion of democracy will proceed on its own accord, peacefully and quietly through Socialism to Communism.

The only guard that stands between the fulfillment of the Communistic dream and an awakened America is YOU. If anyone has any questions pertaining to voting laws in his state, he can obtain this information from his unit voting officer, Personal Affairs, or by writing the registrar's office in the state that he is registered.

Are you exercising your citizen's voting responsibility?

Know Your Finances

(By Base Accounting Office)
Lack of knowledge of the facts is not an excuse for or does it justify an indebtedness.

Recently an indebtedness of over \$10,000 has been established against six people for failure to process the proper paperwork in connection with assignment to government quarters and acceptance of unauthorized quarters allowance. IF YOU KNOW YOU ARE NOT AUTHORIZED THIS ALLOWANCE, DO NOT CONTINUE TO ACCEPT THIS MONEY without checking with your accounting and finance office to see why your entitlement has not been discontinued.

When you are assigned family-type-quarters, you are authorized quarters allowance through the

day prior to assignment. The following conditions are reasons for discontinuance of quarters allowance for members receiving SINGLE-quarters allowance in his own right (do not confuse this with members who have dependents):

1. Permanent change of station—credit is allowed through day of departure.

2. When male or female member whose spouse is assigned to family type quarters when they are assigned to same adjacent bases.

3. When member is assigned to single type quarters.

Your assistance will aid yourself. When in doubt, ask your accounting and finance office.

"Our future security demands a combination of land, sea and airpower that provides credible superiority across the entire spectrum of military operations." — Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

"World conquest is still the Communist goal, and they will seek every opportunity to achieve it." — Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter II, commander, Air University.



AWARD — Carlos Jordan, supervisor of training aids and the photography laboratory of the academic branch, is presented an award certificate for his suggestion on consolidation of the training aids section and photo lab. Adoption of the proposal saves \$1,200 in manhours, conservation of space and savings in material for the base. The incentive awards committee has approved a \$60 cash award to Jordan for the suggestion.

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Special Services Of Easter Season Scheduled In Chapel

(From the Chapel)

The most important time of the year for Christians is Easter. This is the season when we emphasize and celebrate the risen Lord of the Christian Faith. Therefore, the time of preparation before Easter should be of utmost importance to all Christians.

In keeping with the importance of this season, the Chapel is offering the following service:

Palm Sunday, April 3:
Protestant: Services of Worship at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Catholic: Blessing of Palms followed by Mass at 8:40 a.m., Mass at 12:15 p.m.

Maunday Thursday/Holy Thursday, April 7:

Protestant: Maunday Thursday Communion Service at 7:30 p.m.

Catholic: Confessions at 11:11:45 a.m., 4-4:45 p.m. Holy

Thursday Masses at 12 noon, 5 p.m.

Good Friday, April 8:
Protestant: Service of Worship at 2 p.m.

Catholic: Confessions at 11-11:45 A.M. Good Friday Service at 12 noon.

Saturday, April 9:
Catholic: Confessions at 11-12:00 noon, 4-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Easter Vigil at 11:15 p.m. Mass at 12 midnight.

Easter Sunday, April 10:
Protestant: Sunrise Service of Worship at 6 a.m. Services of Worship at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Catholic: Masses at 9 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

More than 100,000 persons will begin Air Force careers by entering basic military training this fiscal year.

DAY DRUG
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FORMER REESE AIRMAN, NOW CAPTAIN, BACK AS INSTRUCTOR

Walter M. Jenkins is assigned to Reese again after more than 13 years absence, this time with a lot more rank and greater responsibilities.

From early 1951 until late 1952 he was Staff Sergeant Jenkins, a weather observer here. He's now back as Captain Jenkins, weather instructor in the academic section.

"There's been much change since I left," he comments. "There are some new buildings, and a lot of old buildings are gone. Fourth Street to Lubbock was a duty dirt road; now it's a wide four-lane pavement.

"The city has moved far, far outward, but not upward much.

"The people I worked with before are gone. I guess there are only about a half dozen military here that I know. And they are those with whom I worked since I left, such as Capt. George Freese and SSgt. Domingo Sanchez in the weather office, one of my students at Chanute."

Captain Jenkins, then a sergeant, came here from Korea. He went from Reese to Chanute AFB to train as a weather forecaster and remained two years after graduation as an instructor. In June, 1956, he was graduated from Officer Candidate School as a second lieutenant and moved to Harlingen AFB, Tex., as a weather forecaster for the navigator training base.

He attended Florida State University as a student and spent three years — from the summer of 1960 to the summer of 1963 — at Eielson AFB, Alaska, as a weather forecaster. One period, he says, stayed at 62 degrees below zero.

Forecasting at Offutt AFB, headquarters for the Strategic Air Command, preceded his arrival at Reese on March 9.

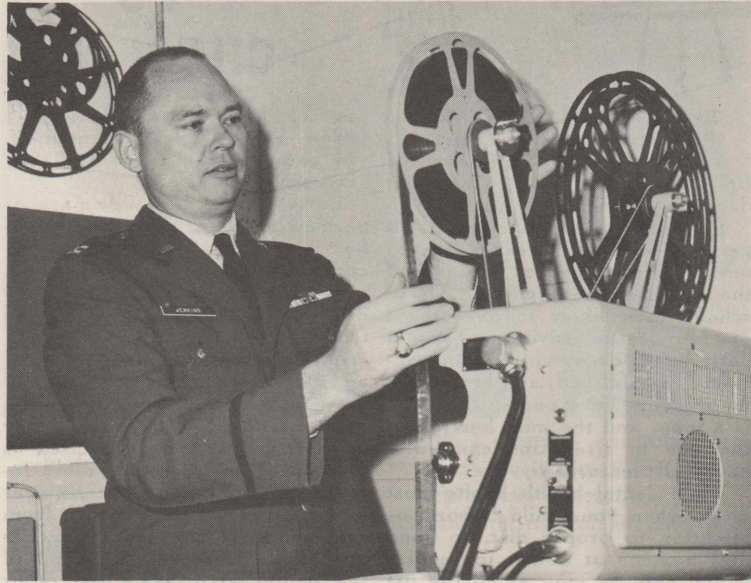
He applied for duty at Reese this time and plans to retire at the end of his tour — in June 1968. He will have 20 years service then.

Lieutenant Earns Promotion In Rank

Lt. Jerome A. Landry, base communications officer, traded his second lieutenant's gold bar for a silver bar Monday as he moved to first lieutenant.

Resident of Abbeville, La., and graduate of nearby Meaux High School, he entered service in June 1964, shortly after receiving a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Louisiana University. He was commissioned in 1964 through Officer Training School.

Defect-free helps you and me.



AT WORK — Film presentation is a major aid in weather instruction in the Reese academic section. Here Capt. Walter Jenkins, weather instructor, loads a projector for presentation. The captain formerly served here as an airman.

Annual Drives May Be Cut To One

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Federal officials at locations with 1,000 or more military and civilian personnel have been asked to lump all charity appeals into one campaign next fall provided the local United Fund is willing.

The request was issued by Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr., who is responsible for fund-raising arrangements in the Government.

The single Combined Federal Campaign would include the annual on-the-job solicitations for funds made at different times by the United Fund, Red Cross, national health agencies and international service agencies. It also permits use of payroll deduction for payment of contributions.

Purpose of the combined drive is to cut down on Government costs involved in soliciting on the job and makes possible increased contributions by Federal personnel.

Combined campaigns were carried out last year in 33 areas with a \$1.6 million increase in donations over the 1964 figure. These

TEST SCORING SPEEDED

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)

—An electronic video scanner here, in a matter of minutes, can score 7,000 test papers from students enrolled in the Air Force's Extension Course Institute. The job formerly required an eight-hour workday by 24 people.

New Food May Eliminate C-Ration

FORT LEE AFS, Va. (AFNS) — Air Force pilots forced to bail out over remote areas may find tasty dinners in their survival kits as a result of tests conducted on irradiated foods at the Washington Air Defense Sector messing facilities here.

The tests are under supervision of the General Equipment Test Activity, the major field unit of the Army's Test and Evaluation Command.

Irradiation has been cited by some scientists as the "first really new and revolutionary preservation process since the discovery of thermal canning more than 150 years ago."

The new technique could furnish a greater variety of foods to combat personnel operating anywhere and under any conditions.

It could result in reduced refrigerated needs, lower food losses

through spoilage, better control of food-borne diseases and wider availability to fresh meats and vegetables to field units in combat.

If this comes about, the traditional C-ration could take its place alongside the biplane as mementos of the military past.

At The Movies

TODAY — "The Silencers," Dean Martin, mature.

SATURDAY — "The TNT Award Show," family.

SUNDAY — "Sex and the Single Girl," Natalie Wood, mature.

TUESDAY — "A Thousand Clowns," Barbara Harris, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "The Boy Cried Murder," mature.

THURSDAY — "Frankie and Johnny," Elvis Presley.

THE MING TREE

CHINESE FOODS
STEAKS — SEA FOODS

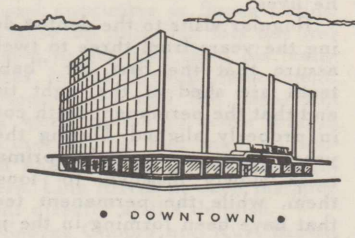
11 A.M. to 12 Midnight Daily
11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Saturday

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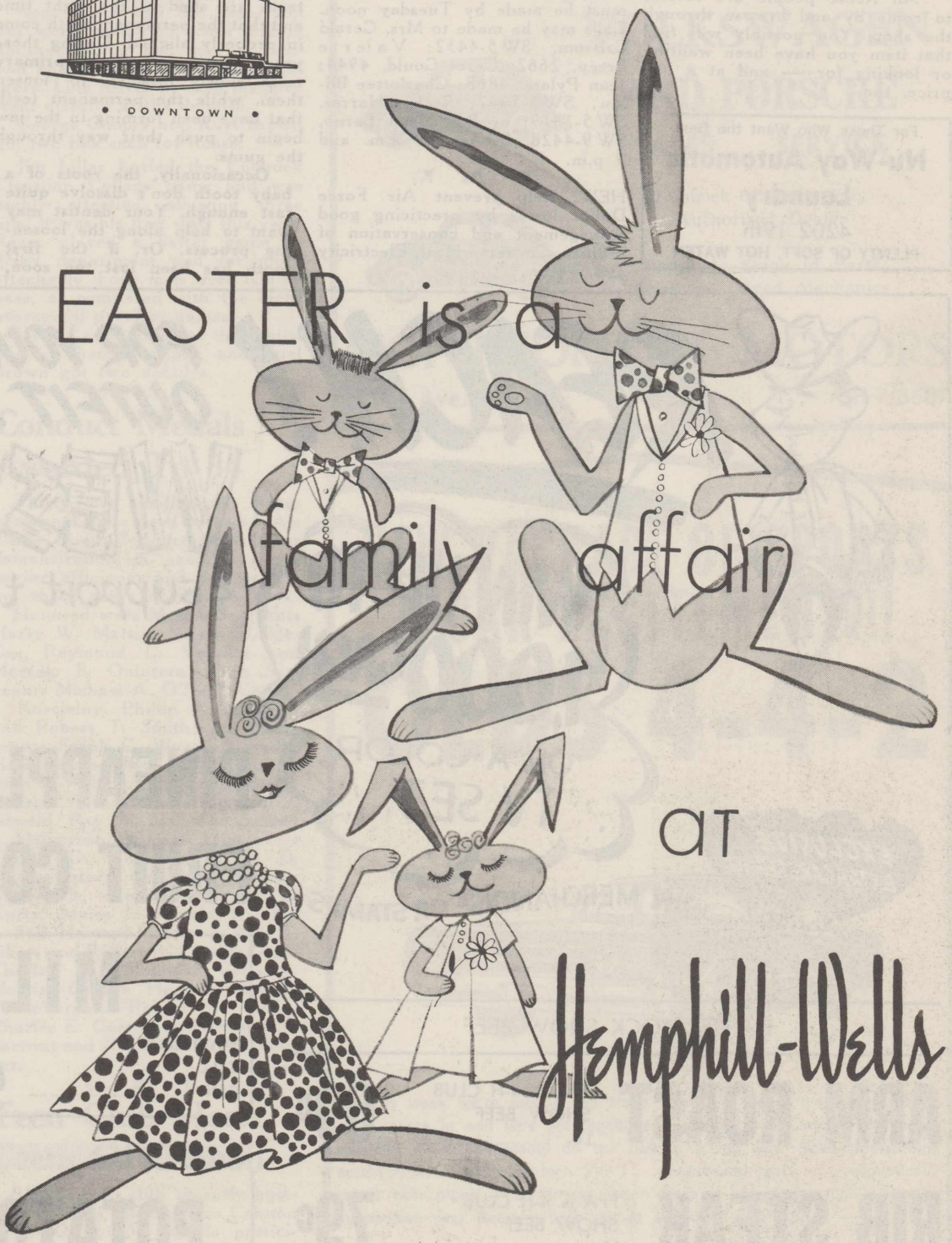


4007 19th

At Junction of
Brownfield and Levelland Hwys



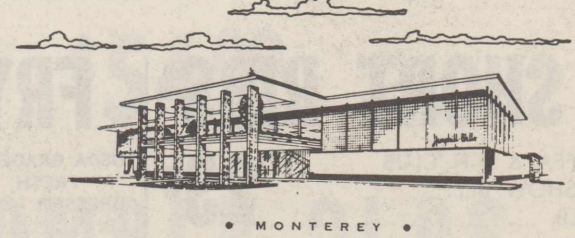
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PREPARE FOR THRILLER — Magician Jimmie Williams, back to camera, produced the most thrilling stunt in the Monday night Talent Show. He stopped a bullet with his teeth. Here Air Policemen A2C Clarence Stone and A2C Edward J. Millikin load the rifle for firing.



HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON!

You can't go wrong by doing it right.

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By MAJ. RICHARD HENRY
Preventive Dentistry Officer
Your child may well take his first step on the road to artificial dentures when he is only two.

It has been estimated that 50 per cent of all two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time a child starts to school he is likely to have three or four more cavities. Thus a pattern of decay-and-fill-and-extract is established, and before too many years have passed the child is a man, and the man has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by age 35!

Good dental health habits must begin when your child is born — attention to proper diet, to good oral hygiene at home, to regular dental care as soon as all the first teeth have erupted.

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid those conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite, and the major dental disorders that mean expensive and extensive dental treatment in later life.

As your child approaches six, good dental habits become more important than ever; the second set of teeth that begins to erupt at this time is the last natural set your child will ever have. They should — and can — last as long as he lives.

Regular visits to the dentist during the years from three to twelve assure that the first, or "baby" teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve to loosen them, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaw begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of a baby tooth don't dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lost too soon,

he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

Early loss of either primary or permanent teeth will cause neighboring teeth to drift into the vacant space and either prevent normal eruption of a new tooth or disturb the position of erupted teeth.

The six-year molars — first of all of the permanent teeth and the most important — require careful attention. These four teeth often are not recognized as permanent, because they don't replace a baby tooth. The six-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while the other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt and yet these teeth must last 60 or 70 years!

By the time a child starts school, the habit of tooth brushing immediately after eating should be well established. A child's tooth brush should have a small head so it can reach all surfaces of the teeth, and should have a flat brushing surface and soft bristles.

Remember Reese Children's Dental Health Week 11-16 — Open house on April 16 at the base dental clinic is from 8 a.m. until noon for Reese children.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force is writing two new and 12 revised skill knowledge tests for five career areas. They are: command control specialist and technician, refrigeration and air conditioning specialist and technician, construction equipment operator and supervisor, water and waste processing specialist and supervisor and personal specialist and technician.

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Shop Asks More Articles To Sell

The Reese Thrift Shop, which is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday, is anxious to receive articles for sale and also patronage of all Reese people, Judie Wayland, shop chairman, has announced.

"Anyone moving, doing spring house cleaning or cleaning out the garage probably will have some surplus items to give away or sell," Mrs. Wayland commented.

"The Thrift Shop will be glad to receive all the articles which you do not need any longer. We can turn them into profit for you.

"All Reese people are invited to come by and browse through the shop. You possibly will find that item you have been wanting or looking for — and at a low price, too."

The shop has discontinued its Tuesday evening hours.

Wives To Learn Of Investments

Members of the Reese Officers' Wives Club will learn of sound investments at their luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Officers open mess.

Budd Ely, member of the New York Stock Exchange, is to speak on "Housewives' Investment of Stock."

Reservations and cancellations must be made by Tuesday noon. Calls may be made to Mrs. Gerald Grissom, SW 5-4432; Valerie Breen, 2662; Carol Gould, 4944; Jean Pylate, 4868; Charlottee Bilow, SW 5-5907; Becky Harras, SW 5-7819; or Beth Ann Berno, SW 9-4428, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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ATC Holding Story Contest

The annual short story competition among personnel of Air Training Command bases has been re-instated for 1966 and Reese authors are being urged to prepare manuscripts without delay.

ATC a few weeks ago eliminated the command competition, along with some other competition, but has brought it back in the picture with cash prizes offered.

The deadline for the Reese contest is May 1 and all stories must be in the base library by that date, Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, has stated. Prizes will be awarded authors of the stories selected as best by a committee of the Texas Tech English department.

Winning entries from here will be entered in command competition for judging alongside stories from other bases. ATC is offering \$200 as the first place prize, \$150 for second, \$100 for third and \$25 for first, second and third honorable mention.

In past years Reese authors have scored and received cash prizes in Air Training Command competition and many entries have been made at base level. Entry blanks and rules may be obtained at the base library.

TRAINS DEAF SCOUTS
HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) — A2C Everett J. Thibodeaux, of the 6486th Air Police Squadron, teaches deaf Boy Scouts of the Diamond Head School for Handicapped Children in Honolulu during his off-duty hours.

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NATIONAL AWARD — MSgt. Raymond J. Veselka, assistant fire chief, accepted a Certificate of Merit of the National Fire Protection Association for the Reese fire protection record in 1965. Col. Dudley E. Faver made the presentation as Col. Richard A. Steele looks on.

Rattlers Lose 2, Capture 1; Play Colleges This Weekend

Winner of a single and loser of a doubleheader over the weekend, the Reese Rattlers will have three baseball games this weekend. They meet the Texas Tech varsity at 2:30 p.m. today on the Tech diamond and Saturday travel to Canyon for a twin bill with the West Texas State University nine.

Saturday the Rattlers dropped 7-4 and 2-0 games to South Plains College at Levelland and Monday they overcame Lubbock Christian College, 10-3.

Larry Butler pitched the first game against South Plains, having one bad inning in which the collegians scored all seven runs on six hits and a couple of errors. There were three doubles and a triple in

the big inning. Other than that frame, Reese apparently controlled the game, said Coach John Kreideweis. Jim Liller and Tom McCay contributed two hits each to the Reese cause.

Fred Olmsted, Air Force Academy letterman, pitched his first game of the year for Reese in the second encounter at South Plains. He gave up only five hits but was unable to get help from his teammates in the hitting department.

Reese once had the bases full but were unable to score and in another inning had men on second and third base, but left them there. Line drives in each instance went directly at the defense.

George Cooper and Kurt Brown got two hits each for Reese.

Jim Liller hurled the Lubbock Christian College game and was highly effective, allowing three hits. It was his first start this year. Reese played a better game in every department and hit more effectively. Four men were left on base, as compared with the eight average of previous games.

McCay connected for three hits, one of them a triple, and Ruel Brown got two doubles.

Conduct Medals Awarded To 34

Thirty-four additional Reese personnel have been awarded Air Force Good Conduct Medals for demonstration of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during three years of service.

Honored were Master Sergeants Harry W. Martin, Nelson B. McGee, Raymond L. Veselka and Marcelo B. Quintera; Tech Sergeants Michael A. O'Neill, George J. Koscielny, Phillip A. Scruggs, and Robert T. Smith; Staff Sergeants Frank G. Wyatt, Seymour H. Pitterman, Robert W. Barnes, John F. Black, Vivian J. Sisco, George W. Fisher, Richard P. Arnold, Ray W. Hall and Selmer J. Halvorson; Airmen First Class Fresno O. Anderson, Kreg D. Hopingardner, Bryant M. Jones, Robert L. Niehaus, Forrest L. Kurtz, Aloise L. Arnold Jr., Jay L. Sell, Howard L. Strong, Paul T. Sibert and Robert R. Piredda; A2C Charles W. Skinner, Gene A. Morris, George Henry, John F. Feltenberger, Robert J. Cope, Charles E. Carroll and Francis N. Barron; and A2C Charles W. Skinner.

Teen Club Hosts Teens Of Cannon

Reese's teen club recently hosted the teen club from Cannon AFB. About 150 people participated.

MSgt. Elmer C. Martin, club director, and others declare that the bowling match, buffet supper and dancing during the evening "was an unqualified success." Reese teen club members and some volunteer parents assisted in trying to give the visitors a "big" time.

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Income Tax Withholding Increasing

Changes in income tax withholding for Air Force members will be effective under a bill pending in Congress, Maj. Robert Bodie, Reese accounting and finance officer, has pointed out.

"The Accounting and Finance Center has advised that an income tax adjustment bill is pending in the Congress and it contains new graduated income tax withholding rates for Air Force members," the major stated.

"These rates have been established according to whether the member is single or married and each category contains rates varying from 14 to 30 per cent. Lower grade airmen and officers (particularly if married) may find a slight reduction in the amount of income tax withheld whereas higher grade enlisted personnel and officers may expect an increase in their income tax withholding. Pro-

posed effective day is May 1, 1966.

"For the information of all military personnel, a new withholding tax exemption certificate is being printed and at some future date will be re-accomplished by all Air Force members.

"The Accounting and Finance Center has advised that it is developing a new special computer program for use of Accounting and Finance offices to calculate the income tax rate. Distribution of this program should be by April 29.

"No information has been received at this time as to the applicability of this bill to civilian members. However, we are quite certain they will be affected accordingly."

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Red Ball, Quick Stop and Fast Fly are names heard frequently these days. All identify operations geared to quick delivery of troops and supplies to Southeast Asia.

Veterans of WW II recall the "Red Ball Express" as an endless stream of trucks forming a mobile supply line behind advancing American troops in Europe.

Today, Red Ball vehicles are huge transports of the Military Airlift Command and they travel the air routes connecting the United States and American troops in South Vietnam.

Priority cargo is identified by the U.S. Army, marked with the Red Ball label, and handed over to MAC to move rapidly over the 5,000-mile supply route to Southeast Asia.

Operation Quick Stop means just that. When MAC aircraft land at an enroute station, every action on the ground is designed to get the cargo haul-

ers back into the air as quickly as possible.

Ground support crews work round-the-clock in a never-ending race against time. Supplies headed for the same destination are pre-packed for handling as a unit. Special equipment designed for use with MAC aircraft is used to handle the cargo.

Flight plans and clearances are prepared by computers at airlift command posts. Maintenance and refueling crews work with the kind of urgency that recently put a Lockheed C-141 Starlifter back into the air, completely serviced, 45 minutes after it landed.

Operation Fast Fly is a modern adaptation of Pony Express techniques. MAC crews are staged along air routes to Southeast Asia. When an aircraft lands, fresh crewmen take over the controls, pushing on toward Southeast Asia as soon as refueling is completed.

PILOT LISTS DUTY

What are the primary responsibilities of an Air Force fighter pilot on a bombing mission?

At Bien Hoa AB, Maj. Dale G. Nelson, 36, of Albuquerque, N.M., a North American F-100 Super Sabre pilot with 71 combat missions in South Vietnam, gives this answer:

"Put your ordnance right on target, keep from getting hit by the enemy and return safely to base."

"When a pilot first joins our 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing from the States, he is well trained," Major Nelson says. "But most new pilots have been in a training environment, not in actual combat."

"Our job is to assist newcomers during this transition period, helping them deliver their ordnance with maximum effectiveness. Standardization check pilots keep the old timers current on latest aerial combat tactics, too," he adds.

"The caliber of Air Force pilots in Vietnam makes my job easy," he comments. "The average pilot in the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing has 1,000 hours flying the F-100. That's why our missions have been so successful and our safety rate high."

MIGS SIGHTED

Air Force pilots on armed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam reported sighting several surface-to-air (SAM) missiles and jet fighters believed to be MIG 21s. Two Communist jets were sighted near Dien Bien Phu but escaped in the direction of Hanoi, capital of North Vietnam.

About 35 miles east of Dien Bien Phu, Air Force pilots saw contrails and puffs of white smoke which appeared to be exploding SAM missiles. Another flight of U.S. aircraft reported they were fired on by two SAMs while attempting to penetrate heavy clouds to strike a railroad bridge on the strategic Red River Valley line. None of the missiles scored hits.

'A GREAT FEELING'

"We have just saved a life and I have a great feeling," AIC Le-Boy W. Kelsay Jr., said quietly. A pararescueman with the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Airman Kelsay and his HH-3C helicopter crew had just snatched a downed pilot from Viet Cong territory. The helicopter took heavy fire from enemy gun emplacements and at one point Kelsay used his M-16 automatic rifle to beat off three Viet Cong running toward the pilot.

VOLUNTEERS BUILD

Medical personnel at Cam Ranh Bay AB have transformed a small Air Force dispensary into a 200-bed hospital through volunteer labor. The 12th USAF Hospital currently boasts 21 tents that serve as wards. Surgery, X-ray labs, equipment and supplies are located in wooden structures.

APPROACH CONTROL

The Air Force plans to install a temporary electronic aircraft approach control system at Cam Ranh Bay to serve that base and Nha Trang and Phan Rang. The interim system will be used until a permanent radar approach control system is installed later this year.

The interim facility is needed as a result of increased air traffic density in the tri-base area, according to officials of the 1964th Communications Group.

AIRMEN BUILD

Members of Det. 10, 619th Tactical Control Squadron at Pleiku are helping nearby Montagnard villagers build a fresh water system. The Air Force men are working to tap and dam a spring and construct spillways to provide a cleaner, more convenient source of water.

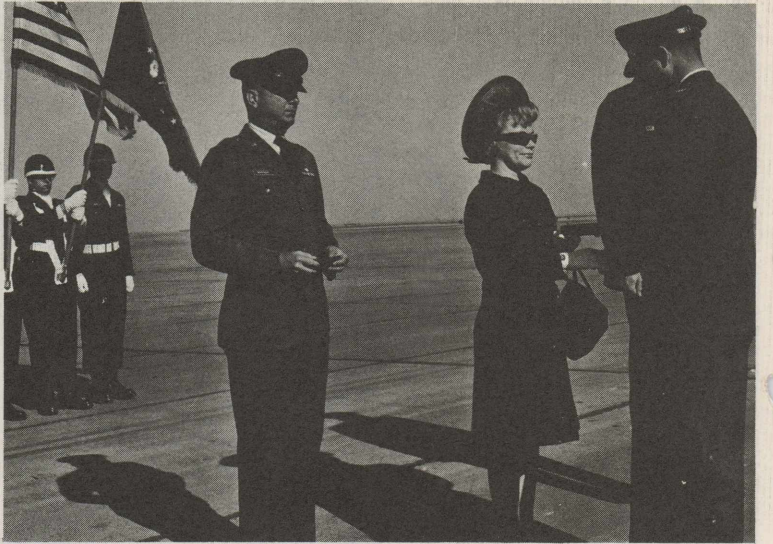
BOMB VC CAVES

One unusual job assigned Air Force pilots of Douglas A-1E Sky-raidiers is closing caves used by the Viet Cong as forward observation posts and defensive positions.

SAVINGS MADE

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force has saved \$321,000 in procurement costs for gyroscopes used in the Convair F-106 Delta Dart fire control system antenna. The Middletown Air Materiel Area, Pa., modified surplus gyroscopes from deactivated BOMARC missiles, making them usable in the aircraft.

Keep 'em up night 'n day; support Reese's defects fight!



AWARDS — Mrs. Robert Moroney, widow of a former Reese instructor pilot killed in Vietnam, receives posthumous awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart at last week's wing review. Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, made the presentations in behalf of the Air Force. Capt. Ronald Wortham assisted in the ceremonies.

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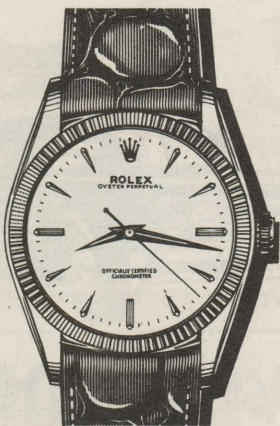
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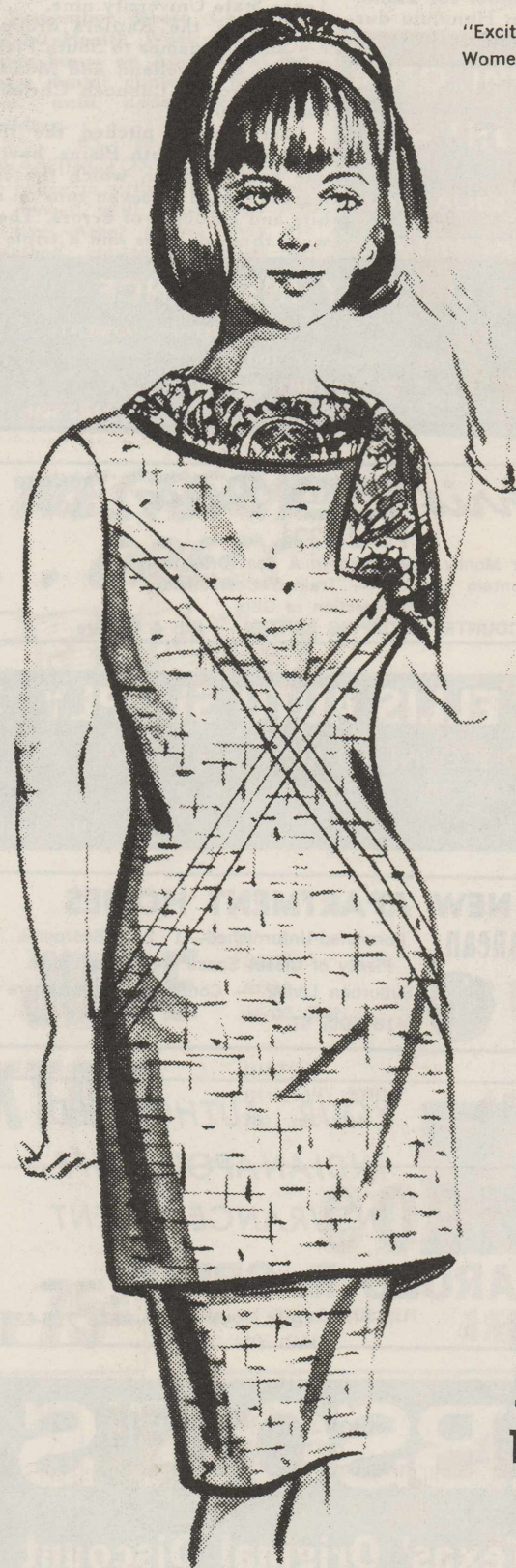
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