



Mrs. Barbara Gauger

Barbara Gauger Named As ATC 'Wife Of Year'

Mrs. Barbara Gauger, wife of Maj. Ronald E. Gauger, now stationed in Southeast Asia, has been selected as the Air Training Command Military Wife of the Year from among nearly two score of nominees from 16 military bases comprising the vast ATC complex.

Mrs. Gauger was nominated—along with Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle—for Reese AFB Military Wife of the Year in December and both nominations forwarded to ATC for further judging. Reese AFB officials were notified Tuesday by ATC Headquarters that Mrs. Gauger had been selected to represent the command in Air Force-wide judging now underway at Headquarters, USAF. If she is selected as the Air Force Military Wife of the Year she will enter in the final competition for the title of Military Wife of the Year, picked from each respective branch of the armed forces. The ultimate title carries with it a multitude of honors, including television appearances on the Art Linkletter show, which originated the idea of a Military Wife of the Year several years ago.

Turns Waiting Wife

Mrs. Gauger departed from Reese in late December for the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Swenson, in Waseca, Minn. She and the Gaugers' four children, Richard, 13, Nancy, 11, John, 9, and Mark, 5, will live there while Major Gauger is serving a tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Gauger is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and led an extremely active campus life and continued being extremely active in Air Force life after she married. The Gaugers were married shortly after he completed undergraduate pilot training.

Holds Many OWC Positions

While at Reese Mrs. Gauger held a variety of positions with the Officers Wives Club, including the posts of 2nd vice president and president. She was also president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Girl Scout Day Camp unit leader and homeroom mother for various grades at schools in Lubbock. She taught kindergarten music in Lubbock for a year and a half and was a member of the Church Women United in Lubbock and a member of that group's nominating committee. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking, swimming, golf, bowling and she maintains an avid interest in music through singing and playing the flute.

Mrs. Gauger was originally nominated for the base title by Mrs. James Ward, then chosen as one of the two base nominees by a board in January, 1970.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Gauger, in addition to the many activities in which she participated at Reese, was one of our best and most efficient contributors of news. It is with great pleasure that we received word of her selection as ATC Military Wife of the Year, and we wish her well in the USAF judging.)

Dorm Refurnishing Heralds Start Of Project Volunteer

Air Training Command has authorized the expenditure of \$53,300 to refurnish a Reese AFB dormitory as a positive step toward implementation of Project Volunteer within the command. It has also issued Supplement 1 to AFM 30-7 which authorizes sweeping changes as recommended by the recently concluded Project Volunteer Workshop.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The full text of ATC actions—13 in all—in support of the workshop appeared in the Jan. 15 edition of the Roundup.)

The dormitory picked as the first to receive new furnishings is Building 220, located just across from the entrance to the NCO Open Mess and currently occupied mainly by members of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

New Furnishings Listed

The message, dated Feb. 4, authorized the procurement of one chest of drawers, desk and chair, mirror, lamp and two chairs, night stands and desk

lamps, all through General Service Administration (GSA) and one rug (72 square feet), one set of drapes, a wastebasket and two bedspreads, all through local purchase, for each of the 76 rooms of the dormitory.

14 Reesites Depart For Austin Today

Fourteen Reesites leave this morning for Austin, Tex., in order to participate in special ceremonies honoring American prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia, to be held at the State Capitol today at 2 p.m.

The Reese entourage is composed of seven officers and seven enlisted men, nine of whom are native Texans and all of whom are Southeast Asia returnees.

The men are due to leave aboard a C-54 aircraft from Reese at 7 a.m. and return to the base at 10 p.m.

In addition, \$2,000 of the \$53,300 allocation will be used to procure day-room/lounge furnishings for the dorm lounge.

Requisitions for the furnishings were due out this week with a high priority to insure rapid implementation.

Very much in support of many of the recommendations of the workshop, ATC has published its Supplement 1 to AFM 30-7 pertaining to bachelor and transient quarters and guest house. It provided the basis for the dorm refurnishing in a revision that states: "Provide furnishing, decor and services normally found in similar commercial establishments through capital expenditures."

Transfer Expected April 1

The document instructs bases to initiate action to transfer all bachelor airman housing activities from unit or organizational administration to administration under the base housing office with the transfer to be completed no later than April 1, 1971 at Reese and other UPT bases.

It also authorizes janitorial and maid services—the latter on an optional basis, and for which users will be charged—and delivers a mortal blow to an old irritant—the dorm inspection. According to the supplement, inspections will be limited to those NOT subscribing to maid service, and then only once a quarter. It prohibits dorm inspections as a competitive factor for awards among units except as part of Officer Training School. "Visits," rather than inspections, will be limited to sleeping areas for maintenance, fire precautions, health and similar purposes and then only monthly during specified hours. It also states that upcoming inspections should be announced a minimum of three duty days in advance of the inspection of sleeping areas. Occupants will not be required to be present during inspections.

These, of course, are only highlights of the new ATC Supplement 1. The entire document is 10 pages long, with a seven-page attachment explaining the Bachelor Living Facilities Improvement Program and another three pages giving the guidance for implementation of the Supplement.

AF Changes PCS Policy

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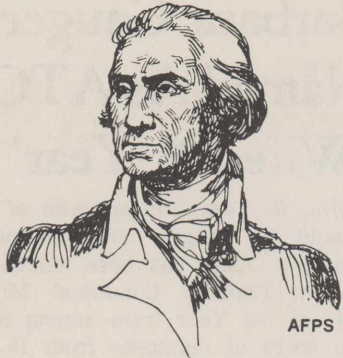
Monday Holiday Affects Deadline

Monday is a legal holiday for federal employees with the base closed except for vital services.

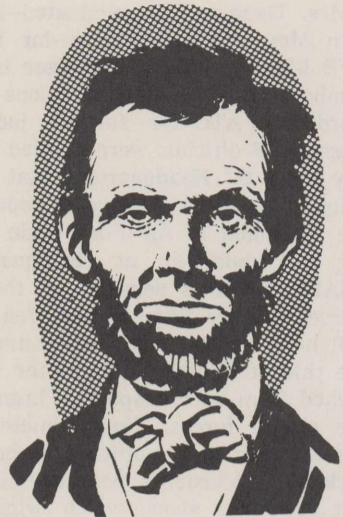
Contributors to the Roundup are reminded that copy **MUST** be into the Information Division by noon today in order to comply with the terms of our agreement with the publisher of the base newspaper. Any events occurring over the weekend or holiday will be accepted by noon Tuesday for publication.

For more on this new holiday, which observes the birthday of George Washington, see the editorial on page 2.

Turn Defeat Into Victory



AFPS



Monday is a national holiday. Officially it observes the birthday of the father of our country, George Washington. However, bracketing it is also the birthday of still another great president, Abraham Lincoln, which is today.

Both of these great men had something in common: They came from the brink of defeat that would have spelled doom for the United States to achieve greatness and perhaps immortality. Prior to this greatness neither were strangers to failure.

Washington—it has been pointed out—failed in military endeavors even as a young engineering officer with the British army, then later tasted bitter defeat at the hands of the British. Until his magnificent victory at Valley Forge, he drew the most unkind criticism from his fellow countrymen—both in private and on the floor of the fledgling Congress. Displaying character and perseverance, Washington rose above his critics to achieve his greatness.

Lincoln, too, knew failure. He

absorbed defeats at the polls that would have easily discouraged men of lesser stature. Then after achieving the presidency, was faced with defeat after defeat on the battlefields in a war which he obviously abhorred. He, too, was subject to severe criticism by private citizens and on the floor of Congress. But he, too, like Washington, rose to greatness largely because of character and perseverance.

Monday might be a good time for us all to reflect on the qualities that made these two men great—character and perseverance. Failure and defeat are natural enemies of man. They can mold his character in one of two ways—either bad or good. He can become lethargic, a quitter, and refuse to enter

into an endeavor that would chance failure or defeat again, or he can learn from his mistakes and persevere until he meets with success. There is hardly a successful man today who has not at one time in his life tasted bitter defeat or failure. They are character builders, so let them mold yours in the right way.

So what else is being observed during February? Well, there is St. Valentine's Day, Sunday, a religious holiday now observed largely for lovers and sweethearts. Also, on Feb. 20, 1962, Astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth—which in this day of moon landings and such seems hard to believe was only nine short years ago.

Finding A Job Today Is Tough Proposition

Job hunting these days is tough and may get tougher.

The problem is simple. Most of the companies in the U.S. last year—55.8 per cent—had declines in profits. To counteract these declines, 40 per cent of these companies have reduced their work forces.

Thus the unemployment rate for the U.S. in December reached 6 per cent, up from 4.5 in November.

And the Vietnam veterans in the 20 to 24 year old group have been particularly hard hit. According to the Labor Department, 9.1 per cent of the potential labor force in that group was unemployed during the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1970. And the rate has worsened since then.

A Department of Defense information bulletin explains that "Servicemen returning to civilian life at this time may anticipate, because of the current

employment situation, that a more energetic and planned employment search will be required than in the past."

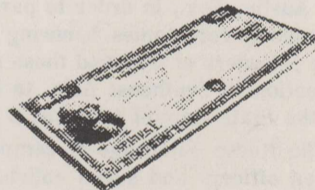
The bulletin adds that "it may be to their advantage to concentrate on upgrading their skills through training available under the G.I. Bill as an alternative to seeking full time employment directly."

All this sounds pretty grim, especially to the guy who is ready to leave the Air Force and look for a job. One is inclined to think that things have to get better; they can't get worse. And probably the average person separating from the service thinks of unemployment like the soldier on the battlefield thinks about an enemy's bullet—"It can't happen to me."

But the simple truth is that it can happen to everyone. And no one can be sure about exactly the right thing to do. The Defense Department information bulletin has one solution. "Relinquishment may also be attractive," it says.

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(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: How do you change your overseas returnee forecast?

ANSWER: By advising your base personnel office of your desire to change your forecast. A word of caution. If you want to change your forecast you must do it seven months prior to the date you are eligible for return from overseas. Since the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., reviews your preferences six months prior to this date, the additional month insures that your choices are changed at the Military Personnel Center.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Everyone Talks About The Weather . . .

By Maj. Dan K. Waylett

Commander, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron

No matter what type of weather you prefer—odds are that you'll get your particular request at some time during the spring season.

Don't store your winter clothing too early as freezing temperatures can be expected occasionally through April. On the other hand, temperatures have been recorded in the mid-80s during February and 104 degrees was recorded in May. The average temperature through the spring does not approach either of these extremes and is usually quite pleasant with a 50 per cent relative humidity.



The dry season normally lasts through early April and until that time the small amount of precipitation expected can be either rain or snow. The increase in rainfall in late April and May is mostly due to shower activity.

Thunderstorm occurrence increases rapidly in late April giving photographers an excellent opportunity to capture some spectacular lightning displays. There is a chance of hail with any thunderstorms, especially those during the spring. During periods of thunderstorm activity, there is also the possibility of tornado development, so it's probably not too early to dust off your copy of the Tornado Bulletin.

Spring is also the windiest season with afternoon speeds frequently exceeding 20 knots. Due to the wind and also the condition of the surrounding farmland, there will be several days with blowing dust. (An inexpensive way to see New Mexico).

Don't let all this discourage you, as we will have many good days also. With the extreme variability I don't believe anyone will be bored with the weather and remember, if you don't like the weather, wait a couple of hours and it will change.

'Zero In' On Safety

HQ. ATC — Air Training Command ground safety officials are justly beaming because the command reached an all-time low in motor vehicle fatalities, private and government vehicle acci-

dents and military injuries of all types during 1970.

The command has just completed a successful five-year safety program, "Mission Safety-70," and since 1967 has seen its accident rate, fatalities and injuries take a steady dive.

Now in its infancy, replacing "Mission Safety-70," is a two-year federal program called ZERO IN, which ATC has enthusiastically endorsed. Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, recalling that the command met and exceeded by 43 per cent all its five year goals, said: "I believe accidents can be further reduced without placing undue restrictions on personnel." The ZERO IN goal is to reduce on-the-job military and civilian disabling injury rates by five per cent in 1971 and by an additional five per cent in 1972.

While "Mission Safety-70" provided a broad overall approach to federal work safety, ZERO IN has the specific aim to identify specific work hazards and eliminate them. "Mission Safety-70" is credited with averting more than 22,000 disabling injuries. On the other

side of the fence is the grim fact that 43,000 disabling injuries were sustained in 1969 alone.

In the words of General Simler, "The only acceptable trend for accidents is downward."

Sign Your Return

(An AFNS Editorial)

Federal income tax returns, like wills, contracts and other legal documents, have to be signed to be complete. The Internal Revenue Service reports that thousands of taxpayers forgot to sign their returns last year.

On joint returns, both husband and wife must sign the return. Each shares legal responsibility for the return.

The requirement to sign a return exists even if the taxpayer has someone else prepare the return. The taxpayer is held responsible for accuracy of the return. Unsigned returns are returned, without action.

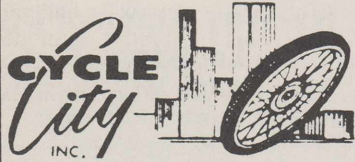
Where the serviceman is serving in a combat zone, such as Southeast Asia, the wife should sign the return and print "Combat Zone" in place of the husband's signature. Since the serviceman is in a combat zone, the return is not required to be filed until 180 days after he leaves the area. If a refund is expected, the return may be filed sooner.

To avoid processing delays, take another look at the return before mailing. The double check often uncovers an unsigned return, a missing or inaccurate social security number, no W-2 form, or a mistake in arithmetic.

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To Stabilize Assignments, Cut Down PCS Moves

AF Announces Policy Changes

HQ. ATC — In response to Congressional direction to stabilize assignments and cut down on permanent change of station movements, the Air Force has announced several policy changes.

The standard overseas tour of 36 months for married accompanied personnel and single personnel will be increased to 48 months. This change will be effective for personnel programmed to return from overseas in July 1971 and thereafter.

Personnel completing overseas or Continental U.S. (CONUS) stabilized tours between March 1, 1971 and June 30, 1971 will be encouraged to voluntarily extend up to 12 months, providing the new tour completion date is after July 1, 1971.

Earlier Measures Taken

The Air Force had earlier taken measures to stabilize assignments through voluntary programs. In November, a policy was announced enabling people completing an overseas tour after July 1, 1971 to voluntarily extend and remain in place up to five years. A one year voluntary extension for stabilized stateside tours was also authorized.

Effective Dec. 1, 1970, base residency requirements for involuntary CONUS moves were increased from 12 to 18 months for airmen, and from 18 to 24 months for officers.

Although the Air Force is taking the initiative in meeting the intent of Congress by lengthening tours to provide assignment stability, officials are not discounting the impact of the new action which involuntarily extends tours of those already serving overseas.

Action to reduce CONUS/overseas moves is essential since 70 per cent of Air Force PCS activities are involved in support of U.S. overseas deployments.

Funds Limited

Additionally, Congress has placed limitations on PCS funding for the current fiscal year. Air Force has alerted major commands that these steps may become necessary.

All personnel now serving long overseas tours who are scheduled to return in May and June 1971 could involuntarily be extended for 60 days. Those programmed to depart CONUS as replacements during May and June 1971 would also be delayed for 60 days.

Members completing certain CONUS stabilized tours in May and June 1971 would be involuntarily extended for 60 days.

Involuntary Extension Possible

All members serving unaccompanied overseas short tours returning in June 1971, except those in hostile fire zones, could be involuntarily extended until July 1971. Personnel departing CONUS during June 1971 as replacements would be delayed until July 1971.

Members completing certain CONUS stabilized tours in May and June 1971 would be involuntarily extended for 60 days.

The Air Force is asking the Office of the Secretary of Defense to seek reprogramming relief for the remainder of this fiscal year to avoid the necessity of making PCS policy changes which would affect individuals completing tours before July 1971.

In On Base Program Sponsored By Texas Tech

Graduate Courses Due

Texas Tech University has agreed to offer on base graduate courses at Reese beginning on or about March 1, according to Jerry G. Willett, education services officer.

Any course may be offered—the only requirement is that at least 15 students enroll in each course offered. The courses will meet twice a week, two hours per night for 11 weeks.

The tuition fees for the courses will be \$25 per semester hour. The Air Force will provide 75 per cent tuition assistance or those personnel with 181 days or more of continuous active duty may use part of their G.I. Bill entitlement to pay for all of it.

It is imperative that those persons interested in the program contact the Education Office, room 5, Building 815, ext. 2634 as soon as possible because the

courses must begin on or about March 1 in order to finish before June 1.

Courses in any of the university's colleges—engineering,

arts and sciences, business administration, education, agricultural sciences and home economics—may be offered with sufficient interest on base.

New Arts And Crafts Building Contract Given; Work Begins

A contract in the amount of \$122,320 has been awarded to the construction firm of Pharr Construction Co., Lubbock, Tex., by the base procurement office for the construction of an Arts and Crafts building to be located on D Street, south of the base nursery.

Work on the 4,800 square-foot facility is already underway. Its completion date is earmarked for July 2.

The contract calls for construction of the building, including plumbing, heating and air conditioning and electrical systems. Also outside supporting facilities, including paving, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, site work, outside utilities and exterior electrical work.

When completed, the facility will offer Reesites one of the finest arts and crafts facilities in the command. It will include a complete woodworking shop, photo hobby shop, lapidary room, ceramics shop—complete with kilns, a sales area and office.

Texas 1971 License Plates Available At Mathis Tuesday

Texas 1971 vehicle license plates will be available on base at the Mathis Service Club Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The only requirement for the license plates is that the vehicle have a 1970 Texas registration. Those personnel who received 1971 registration cards from the State of Texas need no other

identification. Those who did not receive registration cards will need a copy of their vehicle title and their 1970 registration receipt.

Personal checks will be accepted for the exact amount.

Those persons who wish to change registration from another state to Texas will be required to make application for title change at the Lubbock County Court House, Texas Ave. and Broadway, Lubbock.

License plates will also be available on base at the service club on March 4 and 5 for those people unable to pick them up Tuesday.

Registered Nurses Schedule Fun Night

The Reese Registered Nurses Club, a social and professional organization which includes wives of military personnel, has planned a fun night for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The club invites new members and emphasizes that one does not have to be active in nursing in order to join. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett at ext. 2235.

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in March.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

New Pay System Due At Base

The responsibilities of the military pay unit of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), located in building T-1, will be transferred to the Accounting and Finance Office, building T-34, effective Feb. 22.

The new system, known as consolidation of military pay service (COMPS) will include transfer of administration of financial data folders, pay inquiries, allotments and military pay order

preparations.

COMPS has been developed for the purpose of refining and improving the existing administration of military pay. Today's pay system, allotment system and personnel system are computerized.

Under the new system, time lag between CBPO and the Accounting and Finance Office will be eliminated as will duplication of files.



AWARDS PRESENTATIONS—Family Services volunteer Mrs. William Russell, second from right, receives her Family Services pin and name tag from 2nd Lt. James C. Willey, chief, personal affairs section, at the Family Services January board meeting Tuesday. Also receiving awards were Mmes. Mike Terrell, left, Family Services uniform, and Albertus Saul, Family Services pin and name tag. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Lubbock Auditorium To Feature Hit Play

Neil Simon's comedy smash, "Plaza Suite," garlanded with the record of its successful Broadway run for over two years and seven months, is coming to Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. It stars Larry Parks and Betty Garrett.

A riot of laughter from start to finish, "Plaza Suite" merrily details the misadventures of three widely different couples as they face crucial, though howlingly funny, moments in their respective lives. The three one-act plays are linked together through being set in the same sumptuous suite in Manhattan's most elegant hotel.

"Plaza Suite" is the seventh of Neil Simon's unprecedented string of hits, that began with "Come Blow Your Horn," and went on to include "Barefoot in

the Park" and "The Odd Couple." Since its opening, this industrious and gifted wonder boy of playwrights added two more triumphs on Broadway, the musical "Promises, Promises" and "The Last

of the Red Hot Lovers."

The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 762-4616 or by mail, Box 5483, Lubbock, Tex.

NCOWC Bake Sale Planned

By Mrs. Fred Schulz

The NCO Wives Club is planning another bake sale for Tuesday on the Reese flight line. The sale will be on a donation basis and strictly first-come, first-served, so everyone is urged to get there early to avoid being left out.

The NCOWC has extended a

special thanks to Mrs. Isaac Copeland, wife of the base chaplain, for hosting the first executive board meeting of the club in her home.

Plans are also being formulated for still more projects by the club, promising to make a busy and profitable term for the club's new officers.

Officers Wives Club Slates Bridge Day

By Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier

The Officers Wives Club bridge day will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. A bonus of 200 points will be given those players who arrive promptly.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. David Curran at 795-5229 by Monday.

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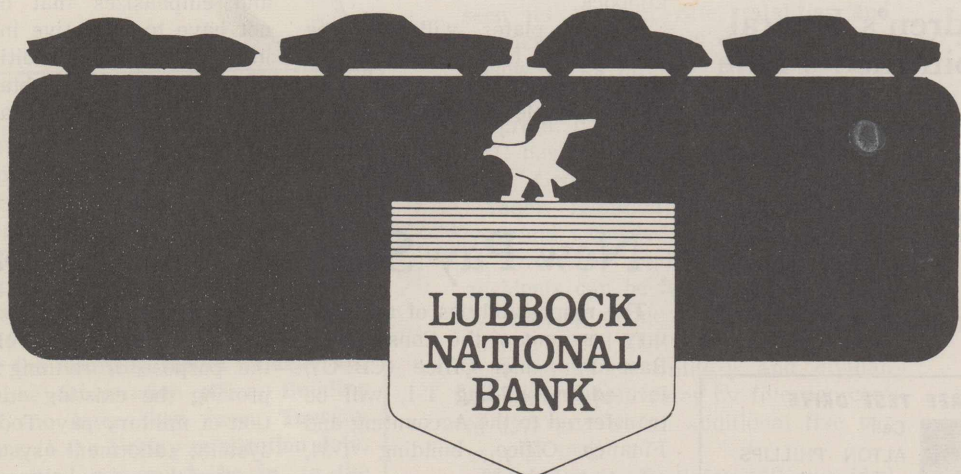
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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—Mrs. George V. Silbernagel, of Lubbock, presents 2nd Lt. Brian Shul his 23rd birthday cake—a surprise from his mother in St. Petersburg, Fla., arranged via long distance telephone and the cooperation of Mrs. Ann Clark, of Boone Publications Inc. (publishers of the Roundup), and Mrs. Silbernagel. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Long Distance Surprise Works

Second Lt. Brian Shul, Class 72-03, got his usual German chocolate birthday cake Monday, but the way it came about was

anything but usual.

The lieutenant, who celebrated his 23rd birthday Monday, was featured on the sports page of the Dec. 18 Roundup edition as the base's handball champ. It seems that he mailed that copy of the paper home, where his mother, Mrs. V. Shul of St. Petersburg, Fla., picked out the name and phone number of Mrs. Ann Clark of Boone Publications, Inc., the publisher of the Roundup.

Mrs. Clark, after receiving a long distance call from Mrs. Shul seeking assistance in locating someone to bake Lieutenant Shul's customary cake, located Mrs. George V. Silbernagel, of 3502 33rd St., Lubbock, who baked the cake.

Evidently the long distance scheme worked as his mother had hoped, because Lieutenant Shul was definitely surprised.

Classified Ads

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At Base Theater Wednesday And Thursday

George C. Scott Slated To Return As 'Patton'

Yul Brynner stars with Robert Mitchum in "Villa Rides!" tonight at the base theater. The explosive action-drama concerns a series of incidents from the life of Pancho Villa in which he fought insurgent military leaders trying to overthrow President Madero of Mexico. A return engagement at the theater, the film is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's matinee attraction at the theater will be "My Side Of The Mountain." The outdoor adventure drama stars Theodore Bikel, Teddy Eccles and Tudi Wiggins and is rated G—general audiences.

The science-fiction thriller "Trog" will be screened at the base theater tomorrow evening. Joan Crawford, Michael Gough and Kim Braden star in the film which concerns an anthropologist who thinks she has found the "missing link." It is rated GP.

"Kelly's Heros" will be shown at the base theater Sunday evening. The return engagement is about a \$20 million gold heist be-

hind German lines during World War II. It stars Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor and Donald Sutherland and is rated GP.

Tuesday's feature at the base theater will be "The Battle Of El Alamein." The GP-rated action drama concerns the men who fought World War II's decisive desert battle and stars Frederick Stafford, George Hilton and Michael Rennie.

"Patton" returns to the base theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings as the week's feature attraction. The no-holds-barred portrait of the legendary general stars George C. Scott in the title role in "one of the great performances of all times," according to Judith Crist of the New York Magazine. Karl Malden co-stars as Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the GP-rated epic.

Reese Pack 548 To Celebrate 61st BSA Birthday Tuesday

The Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will have their annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, located at 1500 Broadway in Lubbock. The program will include a guest speaker.

The scouts will be celebrating

the 61st birthday of the Boy Scouts of America. All Reese Cub Scouts and their parents are invited. There will be a charge of \$1 for each parent in attendance.

The following boys will receive their Wolf Badges: Kipp Peterson, William Trinkle, Tony Russell, Robert Gregorio, Ronald Hoch and John Snyder. Christian Thurner will be awarded a Bobcat pin.

Recruiter awards will go to Mark Hathcoat, Tobin Trobough, Adam Garcia and Michael Danhof. Denner Bars will go to Jordan Hollingsworth, Frank Nishimori and Adam Garcia. Assistant Denner Bars will be awarded to Donald Wetter, Timmy Donk and Timmy Buck.

Timmy Donk will receive his Bear Badge with a gold arrow and a one-year pin. Todd Giglio will receive a gold and silver arrow on his Wolf Badge. David Wright will be awarded a gold and silver arrow on his Bear Badge.

The following Webelos will receive various activity badges: Michael Conners, Anthony Buck, Nichols Olenik, Frank Florek, Christopher Lee Fields, David Holjes, Brent Swanson, Gary Reg and Charles Ornelas.

Girl Scouts At Reese Prepare For Annual Sale Of Cookies

Girl Scouts at Reese AFB will begin their annual cookie sale Feb. 26 on the base.

The girls will be selling five different kinds of cookies—mint, assorted sandwich, butter flavor-

ed shorties, peanut butter and pecanettes for 50 cents a box through March 11.

Profits from the sale are divided between the troops and the Caprock Council of Girl Scouts, of which the Reese Girl Scout Troop is a part. Council profits are used for building and improving Camp Rio Blanco, located just north of Crosbyton, Tex., and which is used extensively by the girls in the summer months.

While the girls are selling cookies, they will wear their girl scout uniforms or pins. A two-week campership for Camp Rio will be awarded to Girl Scouts who sell 350 boxes of cookies, or more.

Service Club Tourney Wins Draw Prizes

Tournaments, games and food will highlight the schedule at the Mathis Service Club during the upcoming week. The weekly pool and ping pong tourneys will feature prizes for the winners.

The complete slate of activities for the week at the club is:

Tonight — Games—pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, bridge, pinochle, dominoes and hosts of others, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Weekly pool tourney, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; weekly ping pong tourney, 3 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Ceramics and weekly shuffleboard tourney, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Eat plenty of food, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Pinochle tourney, 5 p.m.

NCOA Banquet Slated Tonight

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Deaton Rigby will be guest of honor and principal speaker tonight at the NCO Open Mess for the banquet sponsored by the Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

A cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the dinner at which honorary memberships will be extended the wing and base commanders. A dance will follow the banquet.

'Operation Senorita' Visitors Tour Reese AFB Facilities

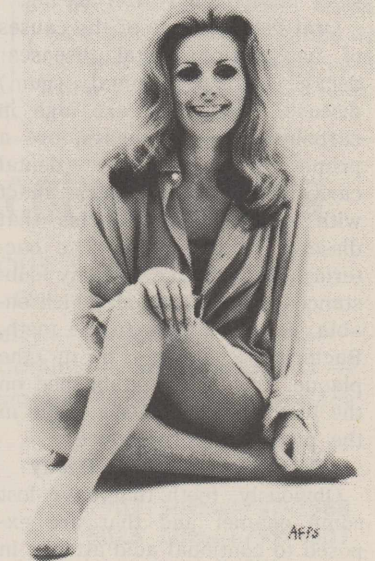
Some thirty young Mexican student teachers and their chaperones visited Reese Tuesday as part of "Operation Senorita," a program sponsored for the past nine consecutive years by the Junior League of Lubbock.

The program was begun in 1962 in conjunction with Mexico's Association for International Understanding and is intended to give the visitors an opportunity to learn about United States customs, culture and living habits by visiting Lubbock for a week as special guests of the city.

During their visit to the base the girls were treated to a tour of the base's facilities. Greeting the visitors and assisting Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, with the tour were Maj. Bennie D. Manley, chief, Supply Division; Captains Rafael Veve, Detachment 13, 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron; and Fernando Gallardo, Judge Advocate Division; and TSgt. R. Rodriguez, item accounting branch.

Included in the tour were the personal equipment section, static displays of Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft,

demonstrations of Link trainers, a visit to the supply computer room and refreshments at the Officers Open Mess.



PEACHES N' CREAM — Louisa Rabaiotti could be the girl next door in any U.S. city or hamlet—but she isn't. She works in the movies and will soon be seen as a tavern maiden in "The Conqueror Worm."

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell

Two of our little captains made major last week. Together they will make one and one-half majors. Maj. Roger W. Carroll Jr., of Cow Flight, pinned on his gold leaves Feb. 1 and Capt. Albert L. Vermette Jr. was selected to become a major as soon as his number comes up on the new list.

Also in the promotion category is our administration section, with MSgt. Billie L. Ray adding a new rocker to his sleeve.

Quote of the Week: "Element on the inside and everything else is secondary."

Acorn Flight is again blessed with a new instructor pilot—1st Lt. Dale P. Townsend. He comes to us from Nakhon Phnom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand,

where he flew McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Skyraiders. Another addition to A Flight is a baby boy born to 2nd Lt. Ken K. Frazier's wife, Sandy.

Not to be left out, Cow Flight announced its newest member: a baby girl born to 2nd Lt. John P. Allan's wife, Daphne.

Another radio call that will go down in history:

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Richard W. Shuey

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has lost two flight commanders through permanent change of station moves, and so I am happy to welcome two new flight commanders. Maj. Richard A. Van-Bibbler replaces Capt. Harold D. May in D Flight; and Capt. Roy K. Theberge replaces Capt. Wayne L. Wood in C Flight. C Flight has another personnel shift: Capt. Charles D. Pollock has returned from his job next door at local PIT to take over as Caesar 3, replacing Capt. James G. Welch, who has separated.

On the sports front, both the bowling and basketball teams

were victorious. The cagers came from behind in the final moments and, in a rally lead by Capt. Michael W. Malone (guard), closed over the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron by three points.

Capt. Terry A. Markle has been alerted for a North American OV-10 Bronco assignment. Nothing to get excited about yet—Terry has had three other notifications so far that have subsequently been cancelled.

As I lurked in the halls looking for news and the Quote of the Week, nearly everyone told me the same thing: "It's windy outside." Thanks guys, I didn't know.

Base Observes Dental Week

By Capt. Joe Garner
Dental Health Officer

(Monday began the 23rd annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, today begins a series of three articles on facts you should know about dental health.)

Why is brushing important?

Toothbrushing is the most important part of good oral hygiene because it cleans debris from the teeth. We know that oral bacteria act on residual food within minutes, so it is highly important to remove as much debris as possible immediately after eating.

Oral debris is one of the causes of two major dental diseases: decay and periodontal (gum) disease. Foods that are high in carbohydrates, or sugars, are a prime factor in decay (dental caries). The oral bacteria react with sugar to form acids that dissolve tooth enamel. The bacteria also produce gummy substances called dextrans which enable plaque to stick to the teeth. Bacterial colonies form the plaque. Once it is established on the teeth, more bacteria lodge in the plaque and reproduce.

More Susceptible To Decay

Obviously, teeth that have lost some enamel and that are exposed to continual acid attacks in the mouth are more susceptible to decay. Once the decay has penetrated well into the tooth, the infected part of the tooth must be removed and sealed with a filling.

This is why brushing as soon

as possible after eating is so important. By removing the acid-inducing food and debris from the teeth, you greatly reduce acid attacks upon tooth enamel. And brushing your teeth with a fluoride toothpaste will help make the enamel stronger and better able to withstand acid attacks.

If the plaque is not removed by toothbrushing it eventually hardens into calculus, which irritates the gums and causes them to recede. As the gums recede, they leave tiny pockets behind which collect more debris, bacteria and plaque.

Disease Must Be Treated

If the periodontal disease is not halted and treated, the gums recede and the disease spreads into the bone which supports the tooth. The tooth becomes loose and eventually may have to be extracted. Regular dental visits for professional cleaning to remove plaque and calculus are necessary, as toothbrushing cannot entirely prevent the formation of plaque.

Periodontal diseases affect nearly all the adult population—and a good portion of children, too—and are the single greatest cause of loss of teeth by adults.

So, it is just as important to brush your teeth when you are an adult as when you are a child. You are actually working with the dentist to prevent two dental diseases: caries and periodontal problems. You are the one most responsible for your good—or bad—oral health.

Lower Incomers Helped By Standard Deduction

By Captain Peter O'Loughlin
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

(This is the fourth of a series of articles aimed at assisting the military taxpayer in preparing his federal income tax return on IRS Form 1040).

For the typical taxpayer, the only discretionary matter on Form 1040 is the treatment of certain nonbusiness expenses after line 18. Two alternatives treatments are available for these expenses. One is not to itemize, taking the route of the standard deduction. This year, due to the new low-income allowance, this route will afford much greater tax relief to low-income taxpayers than in prior years. The alternative is to itemize deductions on Schedule A. But the military taxpayer who does not have extra medical expenses or pay interest and taxes regarding a home and lot will probably find the standard deduction more advantageous.

Itemizing Deductions

For those military taxpayers who do itemize, the deduction for interest payments is the first important category of deduction. Interest charges on home mortgage loans, installment sales loans and personal loans are all deductible in this way. Often, however, the charges on loans are designated as "finance charges" and include non-deductible amounts for insurance, commissions and service charges. This is particularly true for loans on installment purchases of property. If the amount of actual interest is not clear, the taxpayer should consult his squadron tax representative for advice in computing the deductible interest.

Deductions for state and local taxes are also very important. These include all such taxes on real property, income, sales and gasoline. Tables in the back of the IRS instructions accompanying Form 1040 give appropriate estimates for taxpayers regarding deductions for state sales taxes and gasoline taxes. Squadron tax representatives also have a table incorporating the Lubbock local sales tax and providing general guidelines for full relief under the sales tax deduction.

The fair market value of property contributed to charity can also be taken as an itemized deduction. Note that such contributions may not exceed 50 per cent of adjusted gross income (or 30 per cent if the contribution is of property with untaxed appreciation in value). The value of service donated to charitable organizations is not deductible, but out-of-pocket expenses in rendering such services are deductible. Such expenses include meals, lodging, transportation, and the cost and upkeep of required uniforms having no other general utility.

Lastly, Schedule A includes the category of "miscellaneous deduc-

tions." These include losses from thefts or accidents or weather. Such losses are deductible to the extent they exceed \$100 for each incident and are not covered by insurance. Miscellaneous deductions also include a husband's alimony payments and certain limited expenses for the care of dependents when they enable women and widowed or divorced men to be gainfully employed. They include subscriptions to investment periodicals, fees for safety deposit boxes for storage of stock and bonds, and fees for investment counsel and tax counsel. Education expenses are deductible in this way if the courses are to improve the taxpayer's proficiency in the job that he presently holds, but they are not deductible if they are toward a new position or job. For Air Force personnel required to have telephones in their homes for duty reasons, the local service charges on such phones are deductible in this category. The cost and upkeep of fatigues and other military uniforms restricted to wear on base are also deductible to the extent that uniform expenses exceed uniform allowances. But expenses for the cost and upkeep of non-restricted Air Force uniforms are not deductible.

Bear in mind that only certain

non-business expenses can be deducted in this way on Schedule A. There is no itemized deduction on Schedule A for general personal living expenses or for normal child support which the taxpayer is obligated to pay. Frequently when taxpayers begin to itemize they become obsessed with taking every possible deduction. Therefore, taxpayers should consult their squadron tax representatives about any questionable matters.

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Intramural Basketball Set For Peak Action

The grueling 15-game schedule for the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League will end next Thursday, hopefully with all four play-off spots determined for the ensuing double elimination play-offs scheduled the following week which will determine the base championship.

Following last week's play, another spot was clinched—that by the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, in the National Division, joining Class 72-02 of the American Division which had previously clinched a play-off spot.

Very close to clinching a spot is the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron in the National Division. It could miss only by losing both their remaining games while either Supply or Class 72-03 was winning all three of their remaining games for a tie.

Over in the American Division, where Class 72-02 has run away with the lead, the second-place spot is wide open with Hospital and Class 71-07 tied with records of 9-4. Both teams have extremely tough games remaining on their schedules. The key game for that play-off spot could have been Wednesday when Hospital

and Class 71-07 played each other, but the results were past the Roundup's deadline.

The schedule for the final week of action in regular league play is as follows:

Monday: Class 72-02 vs Comm. Sq. and the 3501st PTS vs Class 71-06 (This could be the clincher for the '01st.) Tuesday: FMS vs OMS and Supply vs the 3501st PTS (Should be another key game.) Wednesday: Hospital vs Class 72-02 (In still another key game) and Comm. Sq. vs the 3500th PTS. Thursday: Class 71-06 vs Air Base Group and

Class 72-03 vs Class 71-07 (In another game that could mean a lot.)

The results of last week's play looked like this: Monday: OMS 107, Comm. Sq. 15 and Class 71-07 over FMS, 70-47. Tuesday: Class 72-02 over Air Base Group, 49-45 and the 3501st PTS over FMS, 40-37. Wednesday: Class 72-03 over Class 71-06, 62-44 and the 3500th PTS 43, Air Base Group, 30. Thursday: Supply 62, Hospital 47 and the 3501st PTS 58, Comm. Sq. 16.

The standings through last week's play are as follows:

AMERICAN DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
*Class 72-02	13	0
Hospital	9	4
Class 71-07	9	4
3500th PTS	4	10
FMS	2	11
Comm. Sq.	0	14
*Clinched play-off spot.		
NATIONAL DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
*OMS	10	3
3501st PTS	10	4
Supply	7	6
Class 72-03	7	6
Air Base Gp.	5	9
Class 71-06	4	9
*Clinched play-off spot.		

Midget, Pee Wee Loops See Action

Midget and Pee Wee League action continues tonight in the base gym.

The results last Friday saw the Knicks nip the Eagles by a score of 13-10 with Steve Morphis and David Laney starring for the Knicks.

In Pee Wee League action, the Jets beat the Falcons, 16-12 in the first game and the Redskins bested the Dribblers, 7-3.

Reciprocal Agreement Reached In Use Of ATC Golf Courses

Air Training Command has announced that it has reached a reciprocal agreement between all ATC bases whereby the holder of a valid card showing payment of green fees at an ATC base golf course may play without

charge at any other ATC base course.

The agreement became effective Feb. 1 and applies to active duty military personnel, their dependents, and retired military personnel and their dependents who are authorized use of ATC courses by respective commanders at ATC bases.

The individual playing these courses will be required to produce evidence of pre-payment of advance green fee to an ATC central base fund. At Reese, this is the card—authenticated by the golf course manager or his representative—presented upon payment of advanced green fees.

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High School Golf Match Tomorrow

The Reese AFB golf course will be the scene of a high school golf match tomorrow morning pitting teams from Coronado, Monterey, Lubbock and Plainview High Schools against each other starting at 8 a.m.

Golf course manager Ken McGuire said that the 16 young golfers would be started on the first and fourth tees to clear the course as soon as possible for regular play. The course will not be closed for this event.

Mr. McGuire also reminded base golfers that the course would be open for play Monday—a legal holiday—beginning at 8 a.m.

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KELLY AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force is conducting extensive service tests on low-lead and nonlead gasoline in ground vehicles at three bases in an effort to "prove out" the antipollution fuel for Air Force-wide use.

Col. A. D. Hagen, director of Aerospace Fuels for Air Force Logistics Command's San Antonio Air Materiel Area here, is heading up the program. He said the new fuel is being used in lieu of regular grade, leaded gasoline in all Air Force vehicles using internal combustion engines at the three bases.

In addition to Kelly AFB, also checking the new fuel are officials at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Fuels engineers and engine managers will develop programs from the test results to facilitate conversion to antipollution fuel in all ground vehicles throughout the Air Force. Results from the pilot program are due in June.

The test program is an outgrowth of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 which empowers Federal agencies "to deal strongly" with environmental problems.

AF High In Freedom Awards

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AFNS) — Air Force received 133 awards from Freedoms Foundation in its annual program to honor individuals and organizations for outstanding work in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

There were 123 Air Force winners in the armed forces letters category for their expressions on "Freedom-Privilege or Obligation." Attending the awards ceremony here Feb. 15 as representative of 93 active-duty winners in this group will be MSgt. Marvin W. Reid, Misawa AB, Japan. He will receive \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal.

There were 13 Air National Guard winners in the letters category, and 11 representing the Air Force Reserve. Six Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets completed the letter winners for Air Force.

ATC Technical Writers Busy

HQ. ATC — Air Training Command technical centers wrote 134 separate Career Development Course (CDC) volumes during 1970, and submitted them to the Extension Course Institute (ECI) at Maxwell AFB, Ala., for publishing.

Additionally, 43 Career Development Courses were converted from multi-skill level coverage to single-skill level coverage, and 11 extension course volumes were submitted to ECI.

The Air Force early last year directed that a separate CDC be developed for almost all Air Force specialties and skill levels. ATC is working on a three-year plan to complete the project. An estimate of some 300 CDC volumes will be submitted to ECI this year.

Pot Possession Trips Airman

HQ. ATC — An airman stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo., was convicted for possession of 28.3 grams of marijuana in his dormitory room.

A special court marital found him guilty and sentenced him to confinement at hard labor for 6 months, forfeiture of \$90 pay per month for 6 months and a reduction to the grade of airman basic. In considering an appropriate sentence, the court received evidence of the fact that the airman had no prior convictions.

Sheppard Wing Wins Award

HQ. ATC — The 3630th Flying Training Wing (German Air Force), Sheppard AFB, Tex., has been selected to receive the third annual Air Training Command Flight Safety Trophy for Calendar Year 1970.

The trophy is given yearly to the UPT wing having the lowest accident rate for a calendar year. This is the second straight year that the Sheppard unit has won the award.

Blue Jacket Gets Optional Okay

HQ. ATC — The U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, has approved optional wear of the lightweight blue jacket for all personnel who wear the white shirt and white trouser organizational uniform.

The jacket is officially listed as AF Shade 1157. The change will be reflected in a revision to AFM 35-10.



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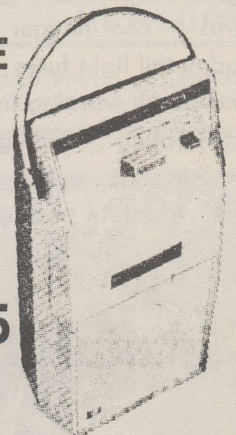


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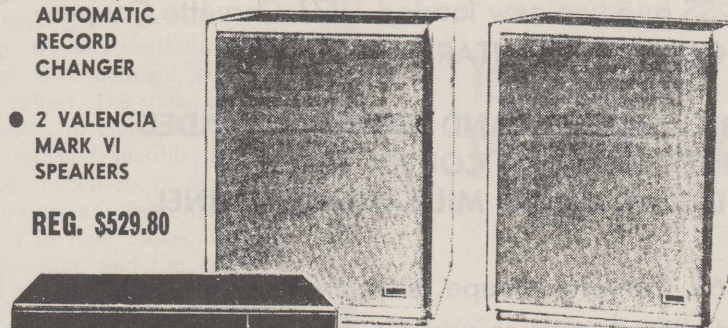
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