



STILL SAFEST—Sporting a six centers per capita average cost over the three month period, the 3501st Periodic Maintenance squadron again won the Green Flag for Safety award in the industrial accident potential division. Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, right, wing inspector, made the presentation. Helping hold the flag is SM/Sgt. William Linder, hanger supervisor, and Maj. Ralph W. McWhirter Jr., squadron commander. (Photos by Fontaine)



FOR NO COST—Air Police came up with no cost for a three month per capita ground safety record, winning the flag for the administrative division. Lt. Norman S. Cole, left, Air Police squadron commander, receives congratulations of Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, wing inspector, after accepting the flag.

'Operation Santa Claus' helps 14

Fourteen enlisted men at Reese are receiving early releases prior to Christmas under "Operation Santa Claus," it was stated this week. Indications were that the local releases would be completed this week. Officers and airmen of the Air Force whose separation date is between December 15 and January 31 are eligible for re-

lease before Christmas if they request the commander determines they can be spared. Those requesting early release are ineligible to re-enlist for 91 days.

Included under those receiving early-out are airmen also granted early release under a previous program in effect since last July.

Four first aids add \$28 to costs

Four first air accidents, three to military and one to civilian personnel, added \$28 to the ground accident cost at Reese last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

The civilian received a fractured toe when some plywood sheeting he was installing on a wall fell.

An NCO received a bruised leg when an automobile went into motion as he climbed from it; another NCO suffered cut fingers when a can he was opening at home slipped; and an airman received a slight cut

near an eye when he walked into an aircraft antenna.

RE-UPS RISE

The Reese re-enlistment percentage for November moved sharply upward from previous marks, Lt. Bobby Hayes, re-enlistment officer, said Thursday. There were 11 airmen eligible to re-enlist last month, with 5 signing up for another tour. This gave a percentage of 45.4, as compared with 33.3 for October and 18.5 for November, 1957.

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Number 2

34 win promotions here in last quarter's quota

Thirty-four Reese enlisted men this week won stripes of higher ranks, following action by base and squadron promotion

boards in filling the December quota allotted for the last quarter of the year.

Promotions were effective

December 1, last Monday, and names of men elevated in rank were announced on that day.

No quota for master or technical sergeant was given Reese, but three staff sergeants were named. In addition, there were eight airman first class and twenty-three airman second class in the quota sent the base.

NCOs were selected by wing boards, while lower rank vacancies were filled by the squadron boards.

Promoted were:

STAFF SERGEANT—Irvin I. Dorsey, Jesse F. Kitchens, and Christopher M. Woodyard.

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Base, commander given 'Chesty' for Community Chest activities

Additional recognition to the generosity of Reese personnel has come with presentation of Chesties to the base and to Col. DRoss Ellis from the Lubbock Community Chest.

The chest program calls for presentation of a statue, a Chesty, to persons and organizations making outstanding contributions to the annual Lubbock Community Chest campaign.

This year a plastic Chesty was presented to the base in recognition of an "outstanding job through exceeding the goal set by the Lubbock campaign committee. The entire drive went "over the top," and Reese exceeded its last year's total by about 20 percent.

Lt. Col Robert L. Velde, drive director on the base, accepted the Chesty in behalf of Reese personnel.

Colonel Ellis, base commander, was awarded a gold Chesty for outstanding aid as vice chairman of the public employees division in guiding it over its goal.

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CHESTY

Leaders named for student units

Capt. Bernard C. Jones of Waco, veteran of eight years active service in the Air Force and former engineering major of UCLA, has been selected as commander of the student officer corps at Reese. He will direct student officer affairs until his graduation in January.

Selected as his executive officer is Capt. Harold E. Gross of Johnson City, Tenn., a graduate of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis.

Captain Jones spent a year and a half in Alaska as a radar observer. He was commissioned on completion of aviation cadet training as observer.

Captain Gross has been on active duty five and a half years and has been commissioned since graduation from Annapolis in 1953.

(See JONES, page 3)

Cadet Edward F. Sullivan of Corning, La., named Cadet-of-the-Month for October and former holder of the same honor in a primary pilot training base, has been appointed Aviation Cadet Major, commander of the aviation cadet corps at Reese.

He will direct operation of the cadet corps until graduation of his class, 59-E, next January. He is a former aeronautical engineering major at Iowa State college and received primary pilot training in the civilian contract school of the Air Force at Spence Air Base, Ga.

Assisting as training and operations officer, with the rank of cadet captain, is Cadet Davis G. Wolpert of Wabash, Ind., 1956 electrical engineering graduate of Purdue university. He received primary pilot training in the civilian contract school at

Graham Air Base, Fla.

Cadet Gordon E. Seaburg of Jamestown, N. Y., 1956 graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, is the new cadet squadron adjutant, also with the rank of cadet captain. He trained at Spence AB.

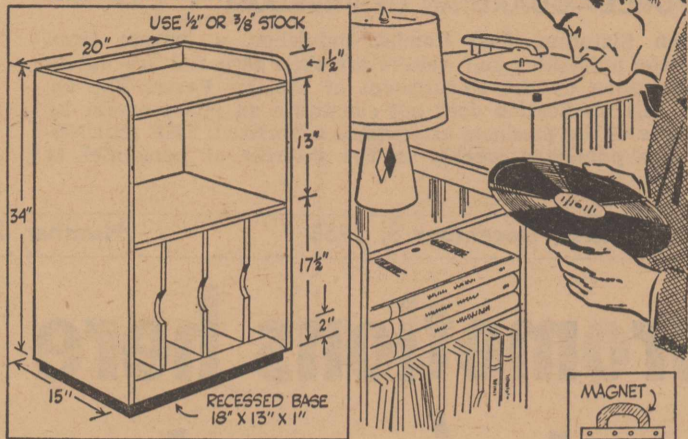
Serving as flight commanders, also cadet captains, are Cadets Nguyen Van Hoc of Vietnam, Graham AB graduate; Daniel T. Berube, Medford, Mass., mechanical engineering graduate of Northeastern university, Spence AB graduate; Ross A. McLagan, Hartford, Conn., high school graduate in service more than five years; and Herbert O. Zoeller, Watertown, Wis., former civil engineering major at the University of Wisconsin. The latter two are Graham AB graduates.

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by HAROLD HEWITT

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Books high on Christmas gift list

The base library this month is emphasizing books as the ideal gift for Christmas, Helen K. Fuller, librarian stated.

The first week of December is marked by a suggested book list for the father of the family; the second week's list is for the mother; and the third week will be marked by a list of books

recommended for the "younger editions" of the family.

The suggestions are to be found on BOOK MARKS at the charging desk.

In addition to these helps, it was pointed out, the base library has purchased two booklets for distribution to parents. They are "Growing Up with Books,"

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Members of 59-H from 21 states

Twenty-one states and 28 college and universities and represented among the 43 students in Class 59-H, just arrived at Reese for jet pilot training. The class includes 18 student officers and 21 aviation cadets of the United States and 2 cadets from Iran.

Ohio leads states with four cadets and one officer, matched by California's two cadets and three officers. Michigan has one cadet and two officers, Indiana the same, and Texas a cadet from San Antonio and officers from Austin and Coppell.

No college or university has more than one alumni.

Of the cadets, eight are high school graduates who did not go to college, ten are former college men without degrees, and three are college graduates. Of the officers, one is a high school graduate who has no further formal education, ten are former college men without degrees, and seven are college graduates.

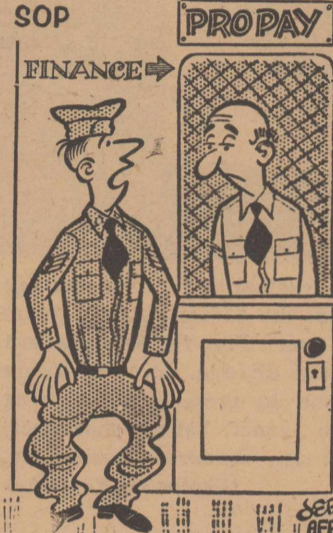
Members of Class 59-H came to Reese from Air Force civilian contract scholals at air bases located at Moultrie, Ga., Marianna and Bartow, Fla., and Malden, Mo.

An aviation cadet from Iran just arrived at Reese for jet

pilot training asks that only his first name, Hassan, be used in addressing him. He has his first name on his chest name tag.

His last name is Hadijabdol-raaghkashi. That's 21 letters.

Training at Reese will cover 108 days and 116 flying hours, plus academic and military training.



"YA GOT A MONEY BAG I CAN BORROW...?"

HEADS FOR SAC

S/Sgt. Windrell P. McInnish of M&S has been re-assigned to Plattsburg AFB N. Y. for SAC duty.

GOES TO DYESS

M/Sgt. William F. Mahan of M&S has been re-assigned to Dyess AFB for Air Base group duty.

which lists 250 books which children should have opportunity to read and enjoy, and "Growing Up with Science Books," listing books in the scientific field children may enjoy.

"All mothers and dads, as well as PTA members should drop in at the library, Building T-421, for these helps," Mrs. Fuller said.

Officers assigned to other stations

Lt. Leo J. Sheehy, military training instructor, has been re-assigned to Keesler AFB to enroll in the communications officer course, starting in January.

Lt. Robert L. West is being sent to the 47th bomb wing, tactical, at Sculthorpe, England.

Lts. Robert B. Rosenbaum and Howard H. Geddes, flight instructor, have been re-assigned to the instrument school for Standardization board duty.

Arriving at Reese is 2nd Lt. Eimer Simmons, new recruiting officer. He came in from Lackland AFB.

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Three ATC base have earned Air Force safety awards

While logging a total of 116,000 flying hours during the first six months of 1958, three ATC bases earned Air Force awards for flying safety.

One of ATC's six contract flying schools, Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., was accorded this honor for the first time. More than 42,000 hours of flying time, including approximately 83,000

takeoffs and landings, were logged during the award period by students in the primary training course there.

Greenville AFB, Miss., and Craig AFB, Ala., also received the safety award. Students and instructors at these bases accomplished more than 40,000 and 34,000 flying hours, respectively, while maintaining a high degree of safety.

Motorists are driving safer this year than last, the National Safety Council says. In 1956, 40,000 persons died in auto accidents. This year, the toll may drop to 39,000.

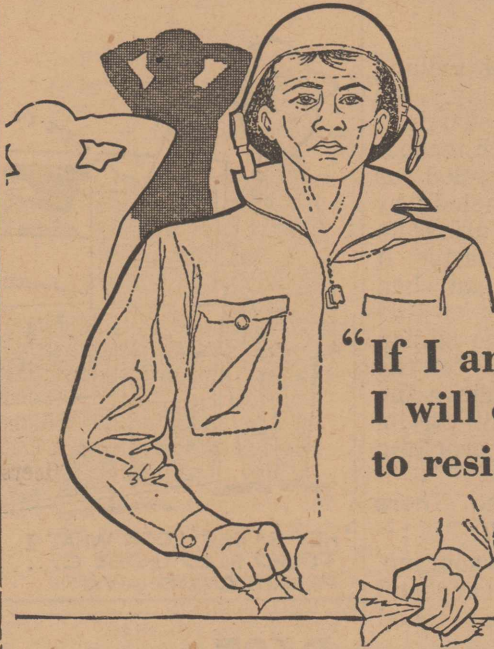
Fire losses totaled nearly a billion dollars in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

-JONES

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Captain Jones received primary pilot training in the Air Force civilian contract school at Spence Air Base, Ga., Captain Gross in the civilian school at Bartow AB, Fla.

CODE OF CONDUCT



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ARTICLE III

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-SULLIVAN

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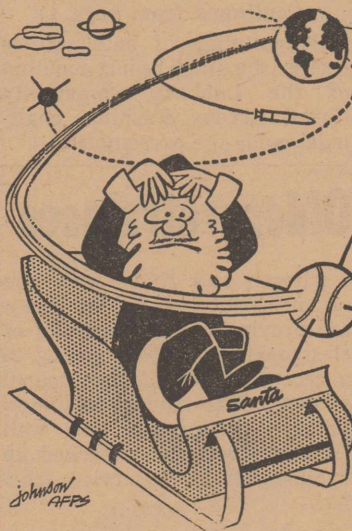
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The Scale of Soul Harmony

By Willis L. Stowers, Chaplain

This week we begin a series of Meditations seeking the key to what has been called "Soul Harmony." We will turn to the thought of music to initiate our search.

Music has been defined as "the science which teaches the properties, dependencies, and relations of melodious sound or the art of producing harmony and melody by due combination and arrangement of sound." Music is an art which requires patience and practice to master. It belongs to all ages, all people and all times. It began when the morning stars sang together and the sons of God shouted for joy. It burst out in melody over the Judian hills when the angel choir heralded the coming of the prince of peace. It has continued its melodies down the centuries, humming its lullabies over the cradle of infant nations and breaking in funeral dirges over the tombs of dead departed centuries.

Music is not confined to the heart of man. There is music everywhere.

There is music in nature. Birds give us the soprano. Insects, bees and breezes wail the alto. Hurricane and tempest scream out the tenor, while the deep toned thunders and streams roar out the base.

Music has a marvelous influence on the human race. (1) It inspires courage in the heart of the coward. The Spartans said, "It is music which distinguishes the brave men from the coward." According to Plato, music was the foundation of all knowledge of etiquette, the guide and manners of life. (2) Music inspires hope in the hearts of the hopeless. It has a refreshing influence on the body as well as the mind. It vanishes the blues and creates good cheer. (3) Music has a tremendous influence for righteousness. It is not music for music's sake. We sing as well as preach it. Tremendous impacts were made through the ages by the gospel of music.

So much for the power of music upon life and character. But, do you ever stop to analyze music? How did we get it?

All of our music is developed from the seven fundamental tones of what is called the diatonic scale.

Tones are the product of vibration. The rapidity of the vibration determines the tone. The length of the vibration determines the loudness of the tone. Double the vibration and the result is a tone an octave higher. From these seven fundamental tones of the diatonic scale, we build up all our music, our melodies, our cords, our hymns, our psalms, our anthems, our oratories, and our operas. By the proper blending of tones, we produce harmony.

From small beginnings, come big things. From the point we get the line. From the line, the plane, the circle, and so on until we have geometry. From the digit one to zero, we build up our figures to the millions and trillions. From the twenty-six letters of the alphabet, we evolve words, sentences, paragraphs, books, history, poetry, and prose. So from the simple tones of the diatonic scale, we have a world of music. We have a diatonic scale in music—may we not also discover such a scale in soul harmony? Paul tells us to speak to ourselves in songs and hymns and spiritual songs making melody in our heart unto the Lord. (To be continued next week.)

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-BASE

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Presentation of both statues was at the final report meeting of the Lubbock Community Chest. Barney Rushing, chairman, made the presentation.

Older retrainees prove abilities

Airmen and NCOs with one or more hitches behind them are proving to be something of classroom whizzes, according to a recent survey of tech school students. The study was undertaken to determine how well voluntary retrainees stacked up against non-prior service scholars.

Performance ratings of 18,000 non-prior service and 4,500 prior service students studying in a variety of schools were examined by education statisticians. On the basis of these figures it was learned that the washout rate of non-prior service men was four per cent compared to one per cent of men with repeat enlistments.

An even more impressive showing was made by the old timers in another category known as "wash ahead"—a de-

Flexible People Needed

When new ideas and advances created the auto industry, carriages and buggies left everyday living. Some carriage makers turned to other fields and prospered; others refused to change, holding that buggies would come back after the auto fad was gone.

Progress is continuing today at a faster pace. People with flexible ideas still come out ahead.

A vivid example of rapid advance is the United States Air Force. Many skills highly essential a few years ago are outmoded by the jet age vehicles and equipment.

The Air Force for several years has been providing NCOs in surplus fields with opportunity to retrain in more critical and more needed areas. This fills slots left vacant by retiring personnel and allows career personnel to acquire new skills and increased knowledge.

Stop and think a minute. How many organizations will continue to pay full wages and benefits while you start over at the bottom of a totally new trade?

In addition, those who retrain into critical fields put themselves in line for increased rank and pay.

Air Force commanders are in the process of filling quotas for 9,000 NCO retraining applications from 21 surplus career fields before next April.

The Air Force is advancing. This means that people in the Air Force must remain flexible, as in any modern organization.

HEAD FOR GUAM

A/1C Clifford Whithead of PTG has been re-assigned to Guam, leaving early in ary.

HEADS FOR JAPAN

M/Sgt. Everett McElroy of M&S leaves this month for new duty in Japan with a supply group.

Air Force items cover wide field

CAP—The Civil Air Patrol on December 1 began its 18th year of service. This civilian auxiliary to the Air Force has grown to 74,000 persons, 39,000 of them male and female cadets, 14 to 18 years of age.

OBSERVERS — After nine years of service scanning the skies, the Ground Observer corps, numbering 240,000 volunteers, goes out of business January 31. The growing air defense radar networks is bringing the termination.

LANGUAGE—In a move to wipe out a continuing, critical shortage of language students the Air Force has slashed end-of-course retrainability from the long established three years to as little as two months in some cases.

RETIREES — M/Sgt. Jay C. Evans of Davis-Monthan AFB, once a general officer, retired after 41 years service, his retirement pay twice that he received on active duty.

FIRE LOSS — During the four month period ending last October 31, fires reported in ATC totalled 52. Monetary loss due t othese fires was \$4,346. Sixty-four fires with loss of \$21,477 were reported in the same period last year.

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—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

Col. and Mrs. Harold Layhee and their sons, Patrick and Frank, were house guest of Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis over the Thanksgiving holidays. During their stay Colonel and Mrs. Ellis entertained with a cocktail party to introduce the Layhee's from ATC headquarters, to some of their friends.

The Officers Wives club Christmas cocktail party will be held December 13 in the Phantasy room of the Officers club from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sam Baker and his Orchestra will furnish the music. The wives are required to bring a tray or hord' oev' ure or a dip with chips.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren H. Sands gave a dinner party for Col. and Mrs. Harold Layhee and Col. and Mrs. Dross Ellis. The Sands and the Layhee were formerly stationed together at Bryan AFB.

A tea was given for Mrs. Charles Lyons, wife of the new commander of the 3501st PTS, to introduce her to wives of members of the squadron. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Condrick and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

A farewell bridge was held honoring Mrs. Richard E. Beard

last Wednesday. Mrs. Charles A. Matthews, was hostess.

A turkey buffet was held at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Condrick last Saturday.

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Rorabaugh for Flight 2.

The monthly Officers Wives club luncheon was held yesterday. Mrs. Charles O'Neill was luncheon chairman. Mrs. Robert Keith, was hostess, assisted by Mmes. John E. Lawson, Robert L. Becker and Adrian A. McDonald.

The arts and crafts class had a display of copper enameled jewelry, and hand tooled copper pictures of Pennsylvania Dutch.

HELP MAIL

Reese this week released seven trucks, pick-ups, and carry-alls to the Lubbock post office for delivery of Christmas mail. Victor Smith, superintendent of delivery for Lubbock, accepted custody of the loan and plans to get five more vehicles on loan next week. CWO William Bartels of Transportation squadron said.

At the movies...

Sunday

THE GEISHA BOY (F) With Jerry Lewis and Marie MacDonald. In the picture Jerry plays an inept magician on an USO tour in the Orient where he encounters the kind of zany adventures that could only happen to him.

Tuesday

THE LAST BLITZKREIG (M) Is the story of the Hitler "terror" attack that almost turned the tide of victory during World War II's crucial battle of the bulge.

Wednesday

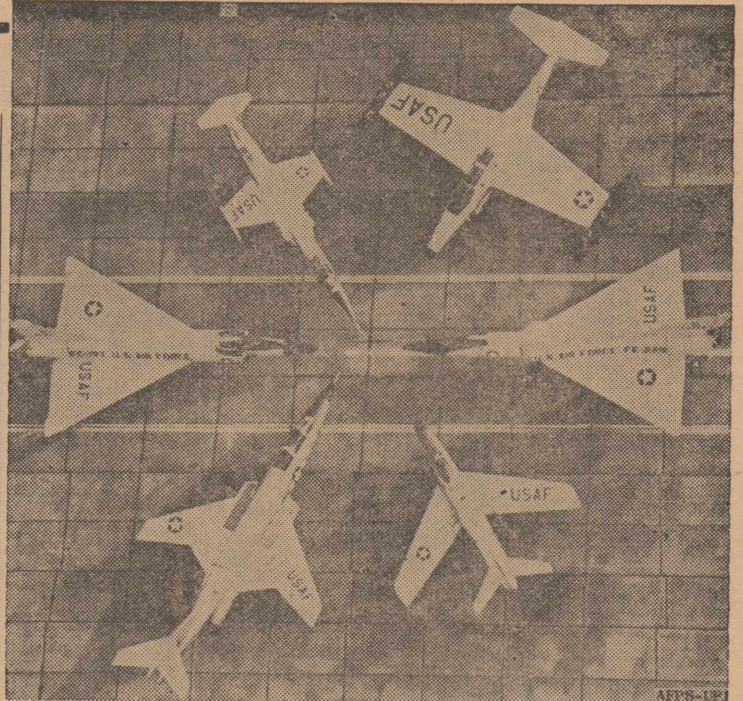
THE FAR COUNTRY (F) James Stewart in the character of Jeff Webster lives for himself alone until he realizes that he must help bring law and order to the brawling, booming Yukon of the gold rush days.

Thursday and Friday

MARDI GRAS (F) Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby and Christine Carere unite in the story of four military college cadets on a wild weekend spree during the annual New Orleans festival.

Saturday

MURDER BY CONTRACT (M) Vince Edwards is "contracted" to murder a government witness. He fails in several attempts.



STARRED FIGHTERS—Six of the Air Force's top fighter interceptors together for the first time on the flight line at the AF's sixth annual World-wide Weapons Meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla. From bottom left reading clockwise: the F-101 Voodoo; F-102 Delta Dagger; F-104 Star-fighter; F-89J Scorpion; F-106 Dagger and F-86 Sabrejet.

Arnold orchestra to play NCO dance

This weekend it's dancing to the rock and roll rhythm of Jack Arnold and his orchestra at the NCC club. Tonight dancing will follow special games, while tomorrow night dancing will begin at 9 p.m. And Saturday afternoon it's Buddy hour from 12:15 to 1:15.

Other events at the club this week are, The Sunday special

dinner serving from 12 to 3 p.m., and Kiddie games starting at 2 p.m. The NCO Wives Club will meet in the couples room Monday evening at 8 p.m.

TRUCKS USED

Panel trucks, similar to those used in cities for bread deliveries, went on duty as line taxis at Reese this week. The closed-in vehicles provided greater comfort for students and other users in cold weather.



It's a

BOY:

Gary Lynn, to M/Sgt. and Mrs. Novie L. Hammac, Nov. 20.
Ray Gene, Jr., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray G. Thompson, Nov. 21.
Eddie Don, to A/1C and Mrs. Edward L. Bell, Nov. 24.

GIRL:

Rebecca Renee, to A/1C and Mrs. Dwain E. Crofts, Nov. 21.

Free pizza menu offered by club

Paul Lovett and his Men of Note, return to the Officers Club tomorrow night to play for dancing. Tonight it's Happy Hour from 5 to 6 p.m., with free pizza on the menu.

The special Sunday dinner will feature baked chicken and dressing. Thursday the Officers Wives Club will have its Bridge and Canasta party starting at 1:30 p.m., and in the evening it will be duplicate bridge.

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SEEKS IN CARD—Mrs. Ann I. Morrow, dependent, makes application for an identification card and other papers in the pass and registration section of Air Police. A/3C Frank C. Garner, section clerk-typist, assists. Mrs. Morrow's husband, S/Sgt. Horace C. Morrow, is overseas and she is living in Lubbock. (Photos by Santangelo)



CLEARs—A/2C Kenneth C. Jones makes a necessary final clearance prior to leaving the base. Johnnie Moore, security clerk, handles the clearance for the Air Police.



SCHOOL OPERATES—Representatives of every squadron receive training as auxiliary police in a semi-annual school. The airmen will augment Air Police in an emergency. S/Sgt. Patrick Gandall conducts the class.

Just getting completely settled in new quarters in Building T-411, Reese Air Police feel they can better carry out their mission, which covers several areas.

The new quarters permits Air Police activities to be concentrated under a single roof and to give more cheerful surroundings.

Air Police are responsible for law enforcement and security, traffic control, and investigations, and from the nucleus for base defense.

The base security section is kept busy carrying out responsibility of the loyalty program, pre-employment investigation of non-appropriated fund employees, the security indoctrination program, formulation of policy for physical security, and internal security, maintenance of a comprehensive file section pertaining to pertinent matters, accomplishment of security inspections, and monitoring the programs of registration, storage, and periodic inspections of privately owned weapons. Lt. Norman Cole, provost marshal, cited.

In addition, the section is also responsible for the staffing and operation of the base pass and registration section.

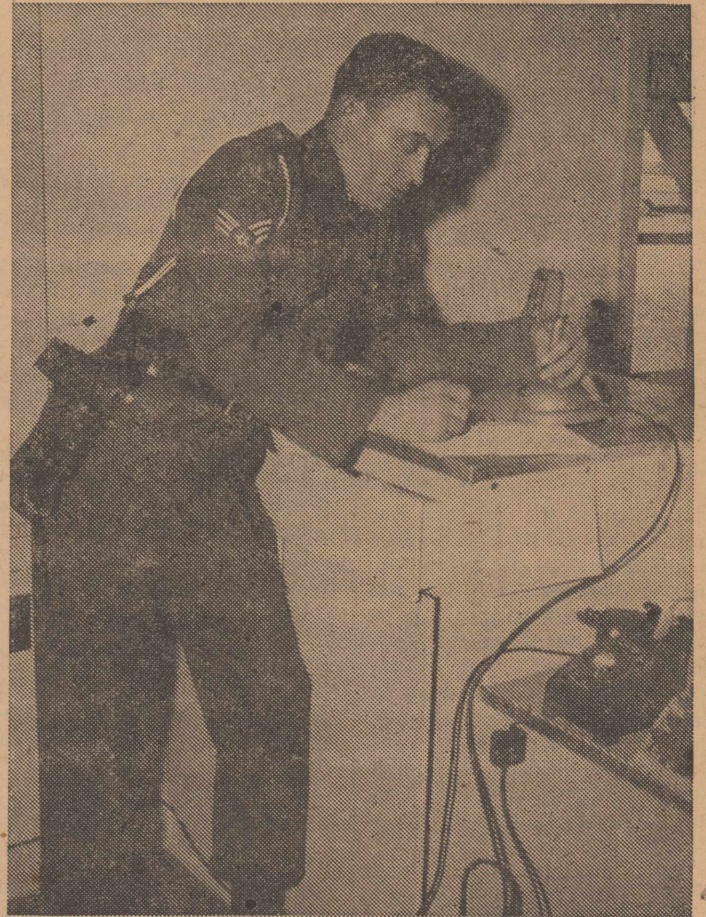
The latter section is responsible for the preparation and issuance of all identification credentials issued to military personnel, their dependents, and civilian personnel.

In addition to processing and issuing identification cards for personnel, the pass and registration section also serves Army, Navy, and Air Force reserve organizations in Lubbock, and military dependents of all branches of the armed forces in areas surrounding the base.

Automobile, pet, and weapons registration and supervision also are other major functions of the pass and registration section.

With a staff on duty at all hours, the Air Police squadron is authorized one officer and 56 enlisted personnel. All visitors to the base must be cleared by Air Policemen; safety throughout the base must be enforced by the policemen.

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GIVES DIRECTION—A/1C Clarence A. Brock, acting as desk sergeant, communications with an Air Police vehicle relative to solution of a traffic problem.

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SPORTS

Hospital overcomes Installations as highlight of hoop encounter

Action in the hoop circuit this week saw the Hospital win over Installations 41-30. Radford and Jackson split honors for high scoring for the Hospital with 12 points each, while Dorsey penetrated the hoop to score 17 points for Installations.

In the second game Wednesday the '02nd, beat PTW 38-20, with Sikes, Alexander, and Gray taking high honors for '02nd, with 8 points apiece. Taylor high pointed for PTW with 7. Friday night the '01st, topped Transportation 45-31, Woldarczk scored 20 points for the winners.

In the second game Friday the '05th, squeezed past PTG 23-19. Reine scored 11 points for '05th, while Roper scored 7 for PTW.

In the third game of the evening 3500th PTS outscored the 3501st PTS, 51-42. High man for '00th, was Simler with 13 points, and Lamberertson of the '01st, scored 14.

Monday night ABG defeated Installations 36-27, Hinojosa high scored for ABG with 18 points while McCardle scored 8 points for Installations.

Falcons accept Cotton Bowl bid; TCU will host annual encounter

The undefeated Air Force Academy "Falcons" accepted an invitation to meet Texas Christian University in the Cotton Bowl game to be played at Dallas on New Year's Day.

In its first year of major college competition the Academy won nine and was tied 13-13 by Iowa, Big Ten Champion, and Rose Bowl representative.

The Falcons voted on the invitation to Cotton Bowl after their 20-14 victory over Colorado last Saturday, and the vote was unanimous in favor of accepting.

On Thanksgiving Day the Academy tore up Coach Ben Martin's three year contract and replaced it with a five year pact, with a salary raise.

Bowling News...

Base League

Since the base alleys were sanded and refinished a few weeks ago many intramural bowlers have been having trouble with delivery and spot bowling techniques. A few have changed styles to cope with the present condition.

Bill Bartels didn't seem to have any trouble with alleys in last week's competition. He rolled a 212 game to capture the week's high game honor.

The red hot '02nd maint. is now leading the heap by four games holding a season's record of 37-11. The '05th "A" is in second place followed by the Dental clinic, Hospital, and Air Base Group.

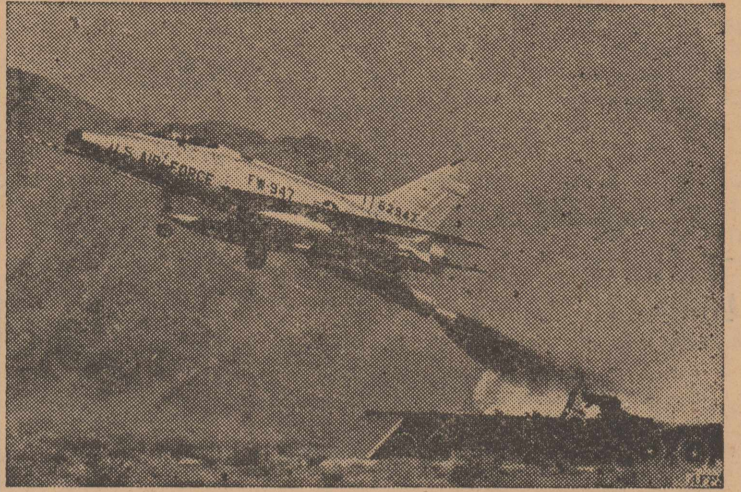
Elmer C. Patton of ABG rolled high series for the week totaling 553 total.

High team series went to the Dental clinic with 815 total.

Officers League

The Instrument School Outcasts held a firmer grip on leadership of the Officers Bowling league this week, following a 4-0 win over Flight 13. The evening gave the Outcasts a 35-17 season's record.

In second place were the M&S Greasers, who dropped three to the PTG Spoilers, but still had a 31-21 season's record. The Wing Wizards dropped three to the Flight 3 Icemen and held



QUICK LIFT—This AF F-100 leaps off its mobile launcher during a demonstration for spectators at the recent Tactical Fighter Weapons Meet at Nellis AFB, Nev. The Super Sabre reached a speed of 275 m.p.h. in a matter of seconds, aided by a 130,000-pound thrust rocket.

third place with 30-22 record. In fourth spot were the M&S Lubers, 29½-22½, who split 2-2 with the Jet Blowtorches.

The Academic Brainwashers turned in a 395 game and the 3500th PTS bowled an 836. Lt. Don Morley had a 214 game and Lt. James R. Caston a 563 series.

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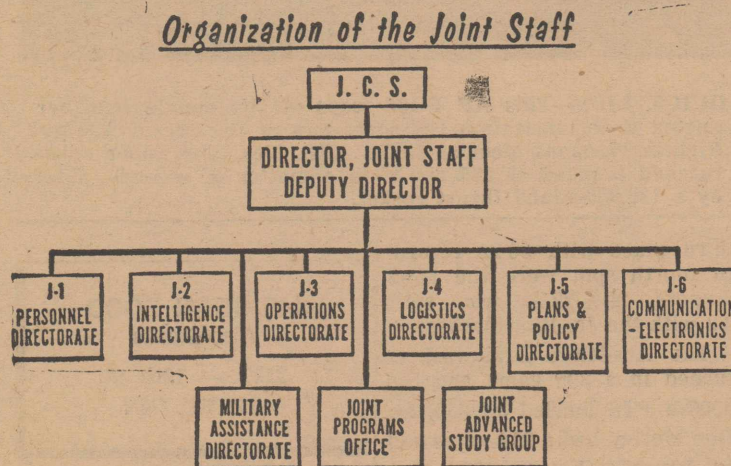
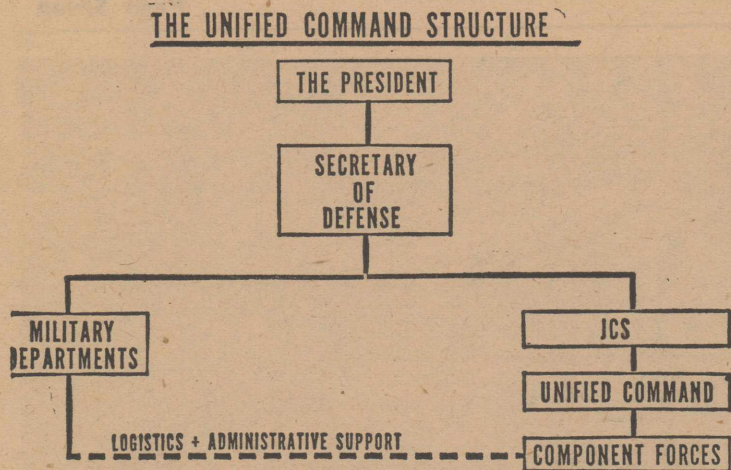
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GENERAL ADVANCED

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TO IWO JIMA

M/Sgt. John H. Edwards of M&S is being re-assigned to Iwo Jima for duty with an AACCS unit. He leaves early in January.

GOING OVERSEAS — Shipment of Automobiles overseas permitted when financed with Government Employees Finance Co. See Cheaney Insurance Agency, 1704 - 14th, PO 2-5334.

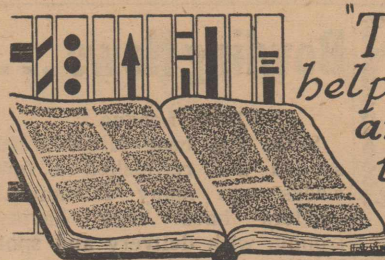


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BREAKING POINT by Presser. Set in Westerbork, the clearing camp for all Jews in Holland during the German occupation in World War II, the story deals with a Dutch-Jewish intellectual who has thrown his lot in with the Nazis and is engaged in sending fellow-Jews off to certain death in concentration camps. Eventually he reaches his breaking point.

LOVE AND CONFLICT by Winter. Modern man now finds himself living a double life. He is preoccupied with the achievement of intimate relationships in the home. He is entangled in a multiplicity of impersonal dealing outside the home. This cleavage is reflected in strains within the family. An attempt to understand these strains is the fundamental concern of this book.

MASTERS OF DECEIT by Hoover, describes Communist strategy and tactics, methods of

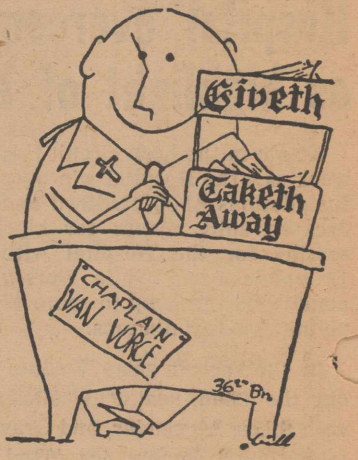
mass agitation and underground infiltration, espionage and sabotage.

SPORTS CARS OF THE WORLD ed. by Williams. Fifty-one of "the world's sports cars are described with their specifications, performance, price, and the addresses of manufacturers and distributors.

MIDWICH CUCKOOS by Harris, is a fantasy set in the sleepy village of Midwich, which is isolated and immobilized for 24 hours.

THE DOOMSTERS by Miller. Private detective Archer takes the case of the mentally disturbed Carl Hallman and is confronted by past family problems as well as current murder.

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Retraining course flunkers face rank reduction in stiff program

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Air Force sets annual short story contest

The Air Force, taking off on its eighth annual short story contest, has offered five prizes to authors submitting the best manuscripts.

All military personnel assigned or attached to the Air Force are eligible to submit entries. First prize will be \$350, second \$250, third \$150, fourth \$100, and fifth \$50.

Preliminary contests will be held at installation and major command levels, it has been announced, with winning stories

in schools under the Volunteer Retraining Program for Career Airmen.

The remaining 25 percent were studying new skills under AFR 35-81 which permits enlistees in surplus AFSCs to enter schools provided they reup before 90 days after discharge.

In all cases of elimination disciplinary action is possible, including reduction in rank. Such action is related to the stiffening requirements listed under the broad heading of quality control.

Auto accidents kill more persons under 65 years of age than any other type of accident, the National Safety Council says.

forwarded to USAF headquarters for entry into the finals.

To be eligible for submission a story must be the original, unpublished work of an individual who is its author, sole owner, and proprietor of the publishing rights.

Not to exceed 5,000 words, the story must contain no libelous material nor be identical with any story previously submitted in a USAF short story contest.

Each manuscript is to be typewritten, double-spaced on 8x10½ paper, securely fastened and covered with a protective

cover. An official entry blank, or exact facsimile, must accompany each manuscript.


The author's name must appear on the manuscript or its cover. Entries will be judged on originality, freshness of approach, literary style, and technique.

Judging at installation level will be completed by May 30 and at major command level by August 15, with the winning stories in USAF headquarters by August 31.

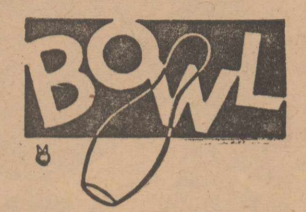
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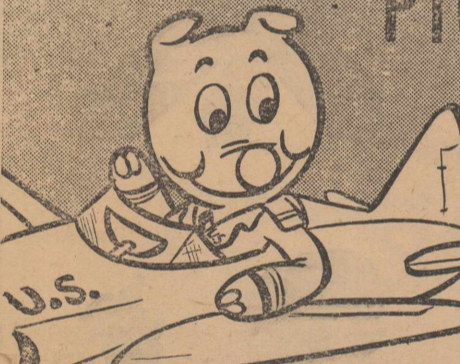
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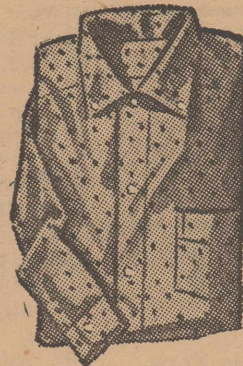
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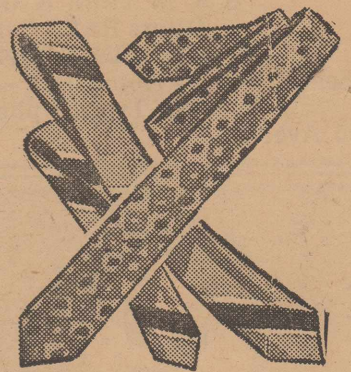
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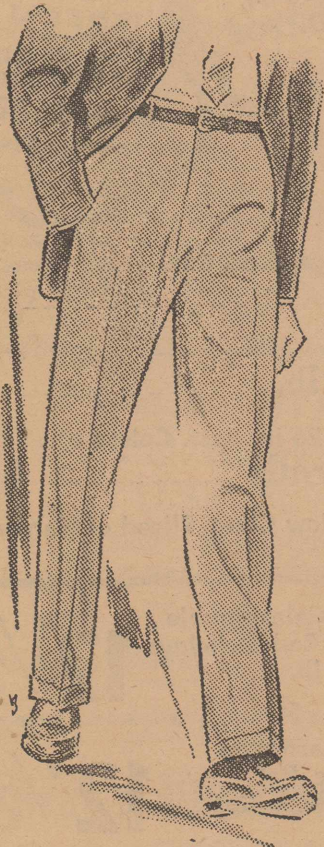
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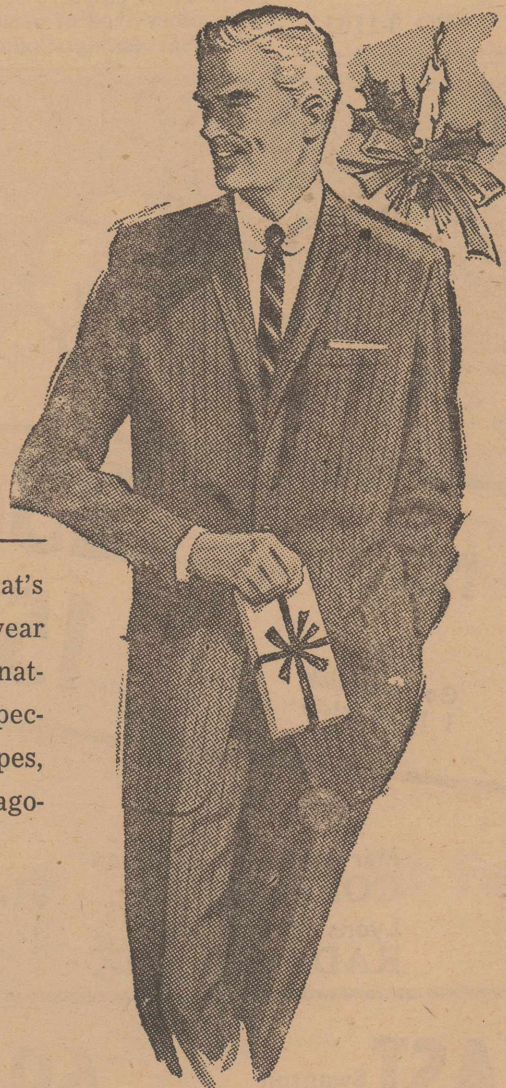
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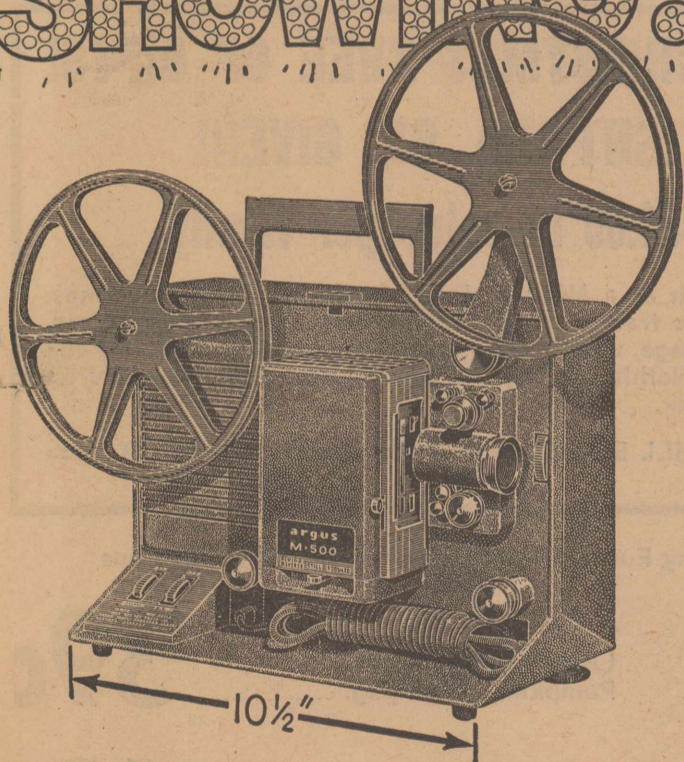
Father Ralph H. Boor, first lieutenant, was scheduled to arrive at Reese Thursday for TDY as Catholic chaplain. He has been assigned from Randolph AFB and will remain until the arrival of Capt. Henry C. Bielski, scheduled to report as Catholic chaplain late in January.

GETS NEW WINGS

Capt. Thomas B. Davis, formerly flight instructor for the Reese Standardization board, has become a command pilot, having flown upwards of 3,000 hours and been in service 15 years, the Vance AFB newspaper announced this week. He left Reese in 1956 and is adjutant of Pilot Training group at Vance.

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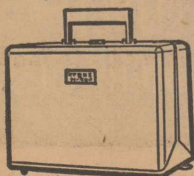


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HERE'S HOW—Woodroe Crump, 3505th Field Maintenance civilian, explains his proposed method of repairing T-33 dive flaps to Col. William Martin, M&S group commander. Crump's suggested repair won him a \$30 cash award.

(Photo by Santangelo)

Proposal for repair of dive flap wins \$30 for civilian worker

A proposal for repairing T-33 dive flaps has won for Woodroe D. Crump of the 3505th Field Maintenance squadron award of \$30 in the incentives award program.

Col. William Martin, M&S commander, presented the amount and certificate of award to Crump on the job. Air Material Command has approved the suggestion, estimated to save \$592.25 annually in manhours and material at Reese. Other bases using T-33s also may adopt the suggestion.

It was pointed out that the cost of new flaps is \$119 each, while time and material under the Crump suggestion is \$1.75. No authority for repair existed

previously.

Award of \$10 also has gone to Betty L. Walker of civilian personnel for a suggestion on an improved work method that expedites the processing of records recording test scores for the board of civil service examiners.

Relatives of Reese Sergeant Escape Tragedy

News of the Monday Chicago school fire was of particular concern to S/Sgt. George Bates of the Reese information office. A niece and nephew enrolled in the burned school escaped alive.

Maria and Joe Borelli, children of the former Delores Bates, were attending Our Lady of the Angels school when it caught fire Monday. Maria, in a first floor room, walked out safely. Joe, on the second floor, jumped into a net held by firemen. Sergeant Bates was advised when he talked with his sister Tuesday night.

Joe was the boy in bandages interviewed on the Douglas Edwards CBS national TV broadcast Tuesday night, seen in hundreds of Lubbock and Reese homes.

"I don't remember anything from the time I jumped until I woke up in an ambulance; I don't know whether anyone was badly hurt or not," Joe told his TV audience.

Tech Student driving to Macon, Ga., Christmas 20 Dec. to 4 Jan—Share expenses. Auto is in A-1 condition.
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Reese talent asked to appear in Lubbock

Musicians to appear in a musical play at the Lubbock Little Theater will be auditioned in the Reese Service club next week, with a plea that all persons desiring to appear attend the try-out.


Auditions are slated for the club from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. next Wednesday and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Daphne Hargett, club director, stated. Dependants also are asked to appear.

"The Little Theater has had several calls from Reese personnel and the group has decided to hold base auditions, rather than try-outs in Lubbock," she said. "I certainly hope we have a fine turn-out of good talent which is on the base."

Badly needed for the next play, a musical, she said, are male and female singers, female dancers, pianists, base viola players, trumpeters, sax players, clarinetists, and trombonists. Dancers are asked to wear shorts and blouses.

The original play is scheduled for Lubbock presentation February 5, 6, and 7. Frank Rose will direct.


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