

Extra care during holiday season urged by commander

The 1958 edition of Operation "Homesafe," launched throughout Air Training Command swung into high gear this week as commanders and ground safety officials continued to stress the need for increased caution on and off the highways during the coming holidays.

Directing his remarks to drivers who will soon be heading home, Col. Dross Ellis, base

commander, said, "Even a thousand Christmas presents would not be as a substitute to your family for your presence. For this reason, I urge every airman planning to drive or ride this holiday season to drive with extra care."

"In December we can expect rain, snow, sleet, ice, and hail according to the section of the country you are driving. Putting

all these factors together, it doesn't make for easy driving."

Colonel Ellis said the best all-around safety advice he could give motorists was, "Slow down—adjust speed to conditions."

But he added these suggestions for motorists planning holiday trips:

"1. Plan your trip so that as much of the driving as possible

will be accomplished during the light hours of the day.

"2. Postpone your trip entirely when the weather is particularly rainy, snowy, or when sleet and hail are in the weather forecast. Be sure to consult a weather forecast for the area to which you are driving.

"3. Be certain your car is in top mechanical condition before attempting to take any sort of

a trip.

"4. Use tire chains at all times when the road is covered with snow or ice.

"5. Recheck everything before you leave home to return to the base. Don't push your time so close you have to rush to beat the AWOL deadline. Always allow plenty of time in case you have a breakdown (See EXTRA, page 8)

Nineteen at Reese promoted to captain

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Greater stress placed on AFIT

Efforts at Reese to secure greater interest in the professional education program of the Air Force Institute of Technology were stepped up this week as moves were made to secure information on all eligible officers.

The AFIT emphasis has been suggested by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, and by other officers.

"In addition to distinguishing us as professional airmen, our educational system will have a direct influence on our competence to perform the technical mission required of us," the general said in urging all officers to take interest in AFIT.

"Most of you have already identified requirements for personnel with increased technical knowledge and understanding.

"However, to meet these and future requirements and maintaining personnel qualifications equal to the demands of technological developments, commanders at all levels must assist in identifying and motivating eligible young officers to enter into the AFIT professional education programs."

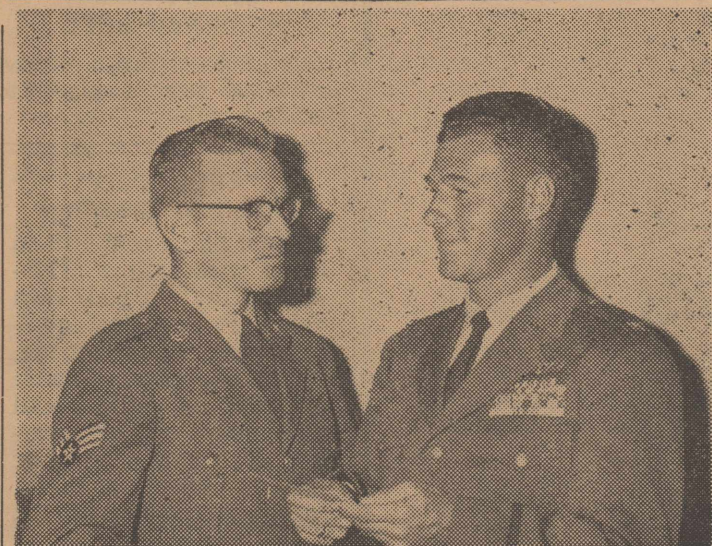
The general pointed out that the number of volunteers for AFIT programs has decreased and an about-face is sought before the next fiscal year.

Endorsement to the AFIT program also has been given by Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith, Jr., ATC commander.

At Reese, each officer will complete and return a question- (See GREATER, page 8)

SALE STARTS

Sale of Christmas trees by Troop 148, Boy Scouts of America, will start Monday across the street from the BX, M/Sgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, has announced. Hours will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily. ---



THE WINNER—A/2C Tommy Follis receives double congratulations from Col. Travis Hoover, PTG commander. Follis is Airman-of-the-Month for Reese and was presented a savings bond by the colonel. A few hours before the airman became father of a son. (See story, page ??)

Air Force adopts Army fatigues for work; savings in millions

Airman toggled out for work look startlingly like their Army comrades in arms as a result of a recent decision by the Air Force to switch to Army work clothing. An annual saving of over 3 million dollars is expected to be made after the plans get under full steam. No final date has been set for mandatory inclusion of the new clothing in the airman's clothing allowance but USAF headquarters said that present utility uniforms will be used until they are no longer serviceable.

WASHINGTON BOUND

T/Sgt. Lon C. Fowler, of M&S has been re-assigned to the Washington National Airport, leaving next week.

Hunters from base shoot 38 ducks

Reese personnel had good luck last weekend on a hunting trip to McAllen, where they shot at the edge of the King ranch.

Guests of Ross McLean, reserve major, were Capt. and Mrs. Calvin Stoner, 1st Lt. Jack Barnes, and Burns Temple, head barber, from Reese and Charles Cooper, Lubbock mail carrier. All hunters fared about equally in bringing down 38 ducks and 7 geese.

The trip to McAllen was made in the Stoner Howard 5-place aircraft. Departure was Friday night and the return Sunday evening.

Majority of higher rank awarded to pilots; first effective this week; student officers included

First captain's bars of 19 awarded to Reese lieutenants for the fiscal year 1959 were worn Thursday as the promotion cycle started on the base.

Donald S. Knierim, supply officer of the Transportation squadron, pinned on his cap-

tain's bars Thursday as his December 11 effective promotion date arrived.

Lt. Robert C. Carlin, commander of Air Base group headquarters squadron becomes a captain on December 24, and 17 other first lieutenants assume the higher rank in January and later.

Base Christmas party highlighted by variety acts

All children of Reese military personnel and their parents are invited to attend the annual base Christmas party Tuesday December 23 in Hanger T-92.

The two-hour party, featuring a one hour show by the National Orchestra Services, Inc., will get underway at 2:30 p.m., Chaplain (Maj) Willis Stowers, project officer, has announced.

An additional feature will be the arrival of Santa Claus in the hanger area by helicopter. He will be met by a fire truck which will transport him to the hanger to present gift stockings to the children. Santa's progress will be broadcast in the hangar.

Included in the Orchestra Services show will be a magician, a roller skating act, ventriloquist, comedienes, and puppets.

All arrangements for the party are expected to be completed by December 22, Chaplain William Franks stated. The hangar will be decorated in the Christmas motif and a loud-speaker system will broadcast the show and other portions of the party.

"All safety precautions will be observed," Chaplain Franks, committee chairman stated.

"This includes removal of all equipment considered dangerous, observing fire prevention measures, having an Air Policeman to direct traffic, and stationing another Air Policeman in the hangar.

An eight-man committee is to assist in party preparations. Its members and their functions are: Maj. Robert Becker, Christmas decorations; W.O. George H. Chappell, hangar safety and cleanliness; 1st Lt. James D. McCarthy, publicity; 1st Lt. Norman S. Cole, air policemen; 1st Lt. Robert H. Mueth, helicopter and selection of Santa Claus; 2nd Lt. Cormac M. Lannon, seating and fire truck; W.O. William G. Bartels, transportation; and Capt. Joseph L. Bagby, public address system.

Listed for promotion, with effective date, are those permanent party personnel: Carwin J. Pomeroy, flight instructor, January 8; Gordon J. Freeman, wing instrument school instructor, January 19; William M. Johannsen, flight instructor, January 23; Edgar D. Smith, Standardization Board instructor, January 28; James R. Singleton, flight instructor, February 5; Robert W. Rankin, flight test maintenance officer, February 17; Donald L. Tarver, flight instructor, February 19; Robert D. McCall, adjutant, Air Base group, March 4; Joe B. Davis, flight instructor, March 4; and Alwyn G. Abernathy, hospital, March 6.

Seven student officers also will become captains early in 1959. They are: Gary W. Anunson, April 28; Charles W. Cochran, February 6; Henry W. Donaldson and Kenneth W. Samuels, February 9; Franklin D. Fite, April 14; Walter R. Gjersvold, March 16; and Keith D. Malkeness, April 16.

Seven officers going overseas

Seven Reese lieutenants this week were notified they are being assigned overseas, although the exact bases of new duty were not given.

Going to the Pacific Air Force are Lts. Wayne W. Gamble, Charles A. Matthews, Dudley Meeter, and Neale J. Schmidt. Headed for Europe is Lt. Norman Nuckolls, while re-assigned to SAC overseas are Lts. Lawrence L. Barzoloski and Norman Reuter.

ATC staff agency made into three in stream-lining

An ATC manpower utilization team worked at Reese this week to see just how effective the OJT, cross-training, and other programs are on the base. Study is being made of any unique methods in the Reese training. Team members visited various areas of the base and made detailed survey of records.

Final 1958 issue varies coverage

The final issue of THE AIRMAN for 1958 soars into the blue with stories in keeping with the season.

Cover girl for the December issue of THE AIRMAN is Capt. Martha T. Marsch, an Air Force flight nurse with MATS' 12th Aeromedical Transport Squadron, McGuire AFB, N. J. The cover serves to introduce AIRMAN readers to the lead story "Angles With Silver Wings," by Herb Doherty, managing editor of Republic Aviation News. The story describing aeromedical evacuation is the result of his recent trip to PACAF and was prepared exclusively for THE AIRMAN.

Holiday spirit for the service journal is in a story by Maj. Robert Fuerst, USAF. "Christmas at Chojo" is a tribute to airmen at isolated duty stations. Plot of the story is built around

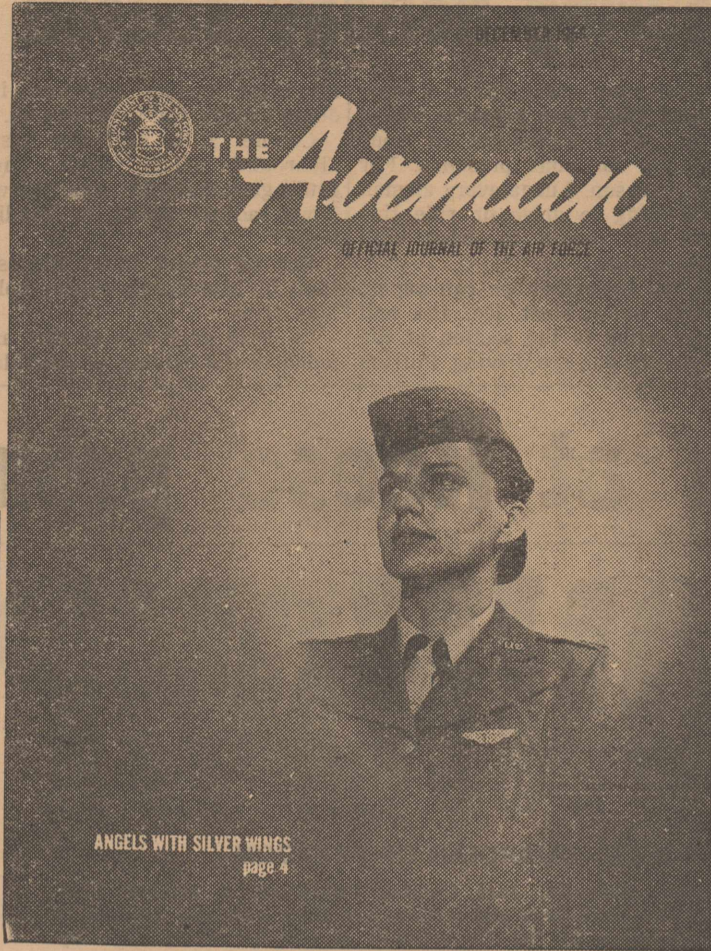
a GCA save in Japan.

In "They Outsmart Death", Capt. Ted Sturm former FTAF information service officer, perform and explains the training which prepares them for their exacting profession.

AIRMAN staff writer M/Sgt. Ed Blair was on the scene at Manchester, England, when the October Pioneer was shot some 79,000 miles into space. "Tracking The Pioneer" is his photo story of the activity at Jodrell Bank in Manchester where a giant radio telescope plotted the course of the probe's flight.

As of Oct. 31, 1958, ATC had 137,036 students and permanent party personnel assigned.

ATC is currently using nearly 40 types of aircraft for training, administrative and logistic purposes.



Base Holy Name Society selects its new officers

Reese Holy Name Society elected new officers last Sunday at their Communion breakfast. Lt. Dick Bono of the jet standardization board was elected president. Lt. Bill Mahoney, base personnel affairs officer, was elected vice-president and T/Sgt. Joe Hritz of aircraft scheduling was named secretary-treasurer.

The fire of the new blood was evident from the start as they whipped up enthusiasm for the Midnight Mass choir, helping needy Latin Americans in town and other projects in the year to come.

Present also at the breakfast was Father Ralph Boor, TDY chaplain from Randolph AFB.

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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T/Sgt. Gernard E. Cole of ABG has been re-assigned to Keesler AFB to a technical training wing.

OFFICE CLOSSES

The Reese Credit union office will remain closed from December 22 to January 5, it was announced Thursday. Payments may be made by mail, if desired, during this period, but the office will remain closed to business.

GETS NEW DUTY

A/2C Edward Yarish of Food Service has been re-assigned to Harlingen AFB.

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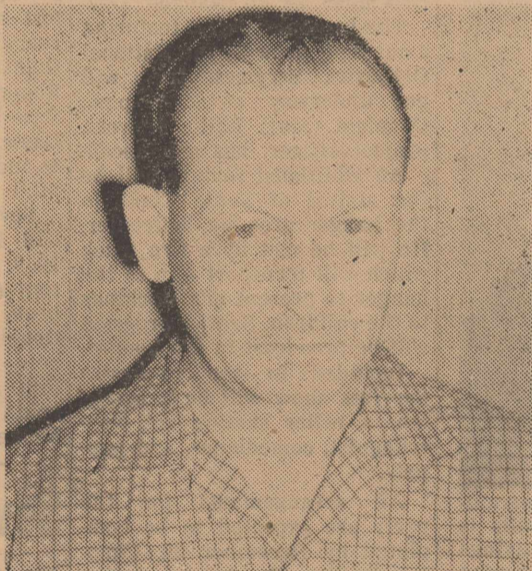
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Safety From Fire Urged

By Truett S. Crawford
Wing Fire Chief

Many holiday celebrations end in holocausts, and the greetings of "Merry Christmas" may be followed by tragedy because of some careless act or the neglect of simple safety precautions. Flammable crepe paper and the setting off of firecrackers, take a heavy holiday toll every year in loss of life, injuries and property destruction.

The tragedies at Christmas time are on the increase despite all warnings.

Several casualties, including many fatalities, have resulted at Christmas celebrations from the use of candles on Christmas trees, costumes and wearing apparel of flammable fabrics, open flames from gas heaters and ranges and defective wiring on Christmas tree lights.

Fire hazards from electricity rank second as a national fire menace; however, the financial loss from electrical fires is greater than from any other source.

When properly employed, electricity is the safest form of light, heat, and power. It becomes a dangerous fire hazard only when abused or improperly used. One of the worst contributors to electrical hazards is the "I know everything, Mr. Fix-all," the self-trained electrical graduate. This "Know-it-all" creates a hazardous situation everytime he fixes anything electrically.

It is a common practice to splice unsafe lengths or ordinary lamp cord or to loop extensions around nails, metal or wooden projections. Many times, multiple sockets are used for lights, appliances and fixtures which may result in overloaded circuits, and with breaks in the insulation, or some other trouble, there is the possibility that short circuits may occur which may blow fuses or cause a fire.

Too often when the fuses are blown, instead of replacing them and determining the cause, people attempt to use the dead plug or cartridge by some improvised method.

Such fuses no longer project against fire.

It is just as wrong to doctor a fuse with copper pennies or wire as it is to intentionally start a fire in a closet and throw away the key.

A practice which is almost certain to result in a home fire is to answer the telephone or go to some other part of the house leaving connected some plugged appliances as an electric iron, waffle iron, or the like. In case these become overheated, that pad on the ironing board or breakfast table is sure to start a blaze which may involve the whole room before the fire is discovered.

Electrical defects give certain warning signs which, if promptly checked, would prevent trouble.

Some of these warnings are odor of burning rubber insulation, repeated failure of current or blowing of fuses, humming in motors for a long period before they start, sparks from outlets when appliances are being plugged in, light growing dim or getting too bright, or a monthly electric bill which climbs rapidly above the normal average—all could indicate possible defects in the electrical system.

Whenever you suspect electrical trouble, don't be a "Mr. Fix-all." Always get a dependable electrician to repair defects or to make new installations. Have your wiring checked once each year by a qualified electrician.

There are no known safe formulas for flame-proofing hay, straw, or Christmas trees. The National Board of Fire Underwriters have given some good advice for safe practices for the holiday seasons, however.

Always consult your local fire chief or fire marshal for advice on decoration safety.

Christmas trees are combustible. They are filled with pitch, resin, which ignite easily and spread furiously. Hay and straw are naturally flammable and equally hazardous.

Choose a small tree. They are less dangerous.

Keep the tree outdoors until a few days before Christmas. Set it up in the coolest place in the house and away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces.

Do not place the tree where it will block doors or exits. Do not locate it near stairways, elevator shafts or other openings. These furnish drafts.

CUT THE TREE TRUNK DIAGONALLY AT THE BOTTOM AND SET IT IN WATER. Have plenty of ash-trays around the house for those who smoke.

Do not place electrically operated trains or toys around the tree when they are plugged in. Inspect all electric sockets and sets to insure they are in good condition. Discard sets with frayed cords or otherwise damaged. Provide a distant switch for turning the tree lights on and off. Don't leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.

Make certain that tree needles are not exposed to lights. Inspect the tree occasionally and if needles near the lights are burning brown, change the position of the

Scale of Soul Harmony

By Willis L. Stowers

(Continued from last week)

The first tone of music is fundamental. The first tone is soul harmony is also fundamental and indispensable. It is faith. Without faith it is impossible to please God. By faith, Abel keyed his heart to the symphony of heaven and offered a more acceptable sacrifice than his brother, Cain. By faith Enoch walked with God. By faith Abraham went out into a new country. Faith is necessary to find harmony with God. Paul cried out, "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through the Lord, Jesus Christ." Faith is confidence energized. Faith is the testing of the unseen.

Faith is not only fundamental to the harmony of God, and man, it is fundamental to harmony between man and men.

It is faith that keeps the home intact and harmonious. Let a man lose faith in his fellowmen and there is discord. Let a man lose faith in his wife or the wife lose faith in her husband, the harmony of the home is wrecked. Distrust comes in, and with that distrust a sickness of soul. Equally important is faith in ourselves.

The second tone is soul harmony is virtue. There are two meanings to this word virtue. The first meaning is moral excellence and the second meaning is manly valor.

Both meanings are vital to harmony. No man or woman can have the harmony of soul whose life is spotted with the sin of impurity.

There is strength in moral excellence. Tynnyson says,

"My good blade carves the casques or men

My tough lance thrusteth sure

My strength is as the strength of ten

Because my heart is pure."

Let us dwell for a moment upon the meaning of the word virtue. According to the Greek, it means manly valor. It means to stand fast for the things that you believe to be true and right. It is no sign of a Christian to let people use you in any way they choose. Teachings of Jesus are not to be interpreted, that we are to be passive in everything. Virtue in this sense means to have a backbone, to stand for the faith, be strong, say what you believe and believe what you say as a Christian. Paul was all things to all men, but to win some to Christ Paul would not compromise principle at any price. There is a decided difference between opinions and convictions. The world has plenty of opinion. But today the world needs a vital conviction.

(To be continued)

Religious programs scheduled by chaplains

Many religious programs for the Christmas season have been planned by Chaplain Willis L. Stowers and his staff.

Next Thursday, December 18, the chapel choir will have its program and party at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, December 21, a special Christmas theme will be in the 11 a.m. Protestant service. At 9:45 a.m. a special Christmas program for airmen will be held in the Service club, with a film, "Of Star and the Night," shown. At 2 p.m., the

Catholic children's Christmas party will be held, Children of the religious instruction class are to present the "Story of Bethlehem."

On Monday, December 22, Protestant noonday devotion will be at 12:40 p.m. and the special Christmas International Dance program will be held in the chapel annex at 7:30 p.m.

The following day, noonday devotions will be at 12:40 p.m. again and the annual base

lights.

Never use toys requiring the use of alcohol, gasoline, kerosene, or carbide lamps, unless they are tagged with the approval of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Supervise the use of all such toys when in the hands of small children.

Remove all gift wrappings promptly after the gifts have been opened. They are flammable.

Be sure that the decorations throughout the room are of the flame-proof type. Avoid using net or gauze-like fabrics for dresses, costumes or children's clothes. Loosely woven fabrics easily catch fire. If such costumes have to be worn, they should be first flame-proofed. The following solution has been helpful:

Mix nine (9) ounces of Borax and four (4) ounces of Boric Acid in one (1) gallon of water. Dip the fabric into the solution, wring by hand, and hang to dry. This method must be repeated after each laundering of the garment.

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Mrj. Robert L. Becker, personnel services officer, is at ATC headquarters this weekend for a special conference. Discussions are scheduled to include ATC sports and recreation programs, service club activities, aero clubs, arts and crafts, youth activities, and hosting of tournaments.

for 2:30 p.m.

Christmas party is scheduled December 24 will be marked by special services. The Sunday School Christmas program Protestant, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The Protestant Christmas Eve candlelight service is set for 8 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Holy Communion for Lutherans is programmed.

Catholic services on December 24 include confessions at 8:30 p.m., a special children's and altar boys' procession at 11:45 p.m., and a midnight mass.

Christmas day services of the Catholics are a mass at 9 a.m. and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m.

Regular Sunday religious services are scheduled for December 28, Protestant noonday devotions at 12:40 p.m. and Catholic mass at 5:05 p.m. on December 29 and 30.



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Highlight in the December Air Force News Review now being delivered to the field is the roll-out of the X-15 supersonic rocket plane which is expected to lift Air Force test pilot 100 miles above the earth. Scott Crossfield, test pilot for North American Aviation, Inc. is shown besides the hybrid aircraft, along with Air Force test pilots, Capt. Bob White and Robert Rushmore, who will also put the supersonic plane through its paces.

Another subject of primary interest is the firing of a THORABLE rocket toward the moon—this is the second attempt at a lunar shot, one which sent Pioneer 79,129 miles into space.

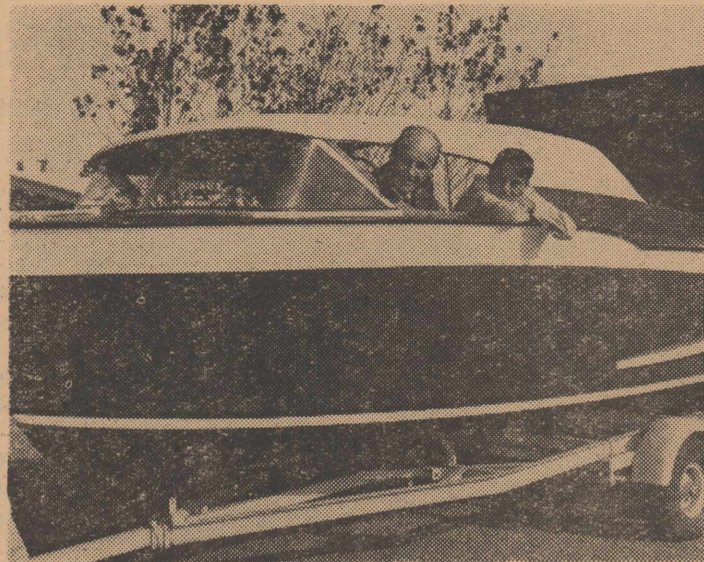
The Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington,

D C. performs a concert on the Esplanade at the Brussels World's Fair to the hearty applause of thousands. The camera snapshots around the colorful fair grounds give hint of the magnitude of the international exposition.

Touching the highlights and sidelights around the Air Force, the camera next moves to Pike's Peak to record the presentation of an obsolete F-94C to the Colorado Springs chapter of the Air Force Association by the Air Defense Command.

Next on view is a wet fighter pilot, a member of the 431st Red Devil Squadron, Tripoli. He gets dunked during survival training which not only tests the pilot but also provides training for rescue crews who must not only recover him from the water but must first locate his tiny raft since only the squadron commander knows where the "downed" flyers are bobbing around.

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DRY DOCK SAILORS—Capt. Hubert C. Fraser (left) and his son Gary, 11, dream of the blue lakes and smooth sailing that they have encountered during the summer. "Lady Bug" may be dry docked for the winter but there are big sailing plans in store for the craft during next summer when the family will travel to Florida on a vacation.

16 foot cruiser built by Reese man as hobby

by S/Sgt. Ray Santangelo

"Boat building is a good winter hobby, if you have the space to work."

That's the way Captain Hubert C. Fraser, Food Service officer, describes his newly acquired hobby. The captain recently completed a 16 foot sports cruiser with the help of his wife LaViece, and son, Gary. This family project took the Fraser's eight months to complete, with the reward of owning their own cruiser.

"We started in late December, 1957, and continued till August '58 when "Lady Bug" took her maiden voyage," Fraser stated.

The 16 foot craft was made from a chris craft boat kit costing \$635, this included plans for a cockpit, interior bunks and seats. The craft is equipped with two 35 horsepower Evinrude motors, steering cables, and essential boat instruments.

The family has taken the boat on their several trips to Houston and the Gulf of Mexico area during the summer. It's maiden voyage was at Lugart Dam near Altus, Okla. late in August.

"My wife and son aided the project by sanding, molding parts, and lending that very needed extra hand" Fraser stated. "We have been thinking about owning a boat for several years, and decided we won't ever have one if we don't act. I purchased the kit during a fall discount sale and began work immediately," the captain continued.

The Fraser's sports cruiser amounted to about \$2400, which includes two motors, accessories, a trailer.

"A similar boat purchased locally would cost around \$3500, Fraser commented.

"If a person is debating whether or not to build a boat, he should certainly research all possible costs prior to buying a kit," the captain said. "My motors alone cost more than the kit I purchased, so you can figure several hundred dollars

ATC was cited by USAF headquarters for its low major aircraft accident rate in 1957; 13.8 accidents per 100,000 hours of flying.

Safety makes it possible for more people to enjoy Christmas.

after the initial cost. I really enjoyed building this boat and would certainly encourage anyone that likes to work with wood to build one, the results are both enjoyable and rewarding."

Weathermen attend conference

Maj. Jack E. Turner, commander of Detachment 17, 8th weather group, and CWO Thomas R. Turner, forecaster, are representing the detachment at a technical consultant seminar at Sheppard AFB.

Group personnel paid a staff visit to the detachment recently, spending two days checking personnel records and the supply, observing, and forecast sections.

The detachment's forecast section has gone on 24-hour duty, providing constant monitoring of the pilot-to-forecaster service, Channel 13, and eliminating need for obtaining a weather forecaster technician service.

Promoted under the December quota to the detachment are Ronald S. Estes to Airman First Class and Robert M. Atkinson to Airman Second Class.

A/IC George R. Lipka has reported in after completing the weather forecaster technician course at Chanute AFB.

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FAREWELL GIFT—John Kreitz, head of the Catholic Altar boys presents Father Gerard Lougen, departed Catholic chaplain with a gold chalice on behalf of the Reese Catholic congregation. Father Lougen departed the base over the weekend for a new assignment in Spain. (Photo by Santangelo)

Father Lougen hosted at farewell coffee; receives Chalice as gift

Father Gerald Lougen, Reese's Catholic chaplain, was honored last Thursday evening, at a coffee social held in the chapel annex.

Nearly 100 people attended the function at which the Padre was presented with a gold chalice as a remembrance of his Catholic congregation at Reese.

A huge gayly decorated cake highlighted the table that was set in a Spanish Mode. Father left the base over the weekend for his new assignment near Madrid, Spain. He will take a short vacation and attend a Catholic retreat in Buffalo, N. Y., prior to reporting to McGuire AFB for his flight to Spain.

In a farewell speech the Father expressed his joy at receiving the gift and told all present that he will remember them in his prayers and he appreciated the fine cooperation he received during his tour at Reese.

Cavaliers band will play dance

Tonight, following special games, dancing will be held at the NCO club with the Cavaliers providing music. The same band will play Saturday night. Buddy Hour Saturday is from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

Sunday dinner is from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and kiddie games start at 2 p.m. Wednesday Buddy Hour is from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.



Teen club . . .

By Cathy Hermann

Twenty five Teenagers attended the December 6 meeting of the Teen club. Phil Johnson, our president called the meeting to order, Steve Fox read the minutes, and Sandy Westbrook gave the treasurers report. She reported that the club had \$514.54, in the bank.

The Christmas party was also discussed and will be held on December 19. The Teenagers chosen to make the party a success were Carol Wilshire, as chairman, Rita and Leo Morin, Carol Philipe, Judy Westbrook and Jimmy Boydston.

The chaperons and place of party will be published in next week's issue. A vote was taken as to whether it would be a movie or dancing after the meeting; dancing won. Refreshments were served after the meeting. I would like to thank Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. Conn, and Mrs. John Johnson for attending as chaperons.

At the movies . . .

Sunday

WINCHESTER '73 (F) Starring James Stewart, Shelly Winters and Dan Duryea. The picture takes its title from the famed 1873 model Winchester rifle which has been called by historians: "The gun that won the West."

Tuesday

WHITE WILDERNESS (F) Walt Disney's, magnificent new wildlife epic is dramatically set in the last fringe of stunted shrub, the vast tundra, the great rivers and wild mountains, where they meet the icy seas and the glacial wall of the polar zone.

Wednesday

DESTINY (F) With Audie Murphy and Mari Blanchard. He turned the frontier's toughest town with a new kind of law, and a new kind of love. Audie Murphy is seen as one of the West's legendary peace officers.

Thursday and Friday

I WANT TO LIVE (M) Susan Hayward, plays the part of a woman who could consort with known murderers, who had been convicted of perjury, of prostitution, and passing bad checks, and yet who also was a devoted mother.

Saturday

MACHETE (M) Mari Blanchard and Albert Dekker, star in a turbulent drama of murder and romance on a sugar plantation in the Carib jungle. (F) Family (M) Mature



. . . chatter . . .

—woman to woman—

by Mrs. Harry W. Williamson Jr.

The Officers Wives Club Christmas Cocktail party will be held in the Phantasy Room of the Officers Club Saturday evening. The event will begin at 7:30 and run until 9, at which time Sam Baker and his orchestra will present dancing music until 1 a.m. All club members and their escorts, Air Force nurses, and bachelor and transient officers are invited to at-

tend. Guests are limited to house guests. Admission fee is \$1 per person and wives are asked to bring a tray of hors d'oeuvres or a dip with chips.

The monthly bridge and canasta party was held Thursday afternoon in the Phantasy Room. Mrs. Ron Kibler, bridge chairman, directed the games.

Mrs. Ray G. Thompson gave a coffee Tuesday morning for Mrs. Stewart Loftis.

Mrs. L. R. Doughty, Jena, La., is the house-guest of Lt. and Mrs. Ray G. Thompson. Mrs. Doughty is the mother of Mrs. Thompson, and will remain with them until the Thompsons depart for home for the Christmas holidays.

A coffee was given last Friday morning by Mrs. Charles O'Neill and Mrs. William Eagle for Mmes. Warren H. Sands, Stewart Loftis and Russell Pigford. The three guests, all recent arrivals, were introduced to their neighbors during the event.

ATTENTION
A pre-Christmas dinner will be held at the Community Center in Lubbock at 5 p.m. December 21, Erma Grady, reporter, advised this week. Military personnel, dependents, and their guests are welcome, she said.

Holiday program to feature meet of Reese PTA

Music by the school band and presentation for Christmas programs by children of each room will feature the December meeting of the Reese Elementary school PTA Monday night.

The band is to play from 7:30 until 7:50 p.m. and a brief business session will follow. Each room will offer its own skit or other program and a fellowship period in the school cafeteria will follow.

OWC party set Saturday night

The Officers Wives club Christmas cocktail party will be held tomorrow night in the Phantasy room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The music will be furnished by Sam Baker and his orchestra.

Happy hour tonight from 5 until 6:30 p.m. will feature free snacks and dips. Grilled rib steak will be on the menu for the special Sunday dinner.

Other events at the club include special games Tuesday evening; Wednesday the Officers Wives Council will meet at 9:30 p.m.; on tap for Thursday evening will be duplicate bridge, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Graduates of dog obedience class to get diplomas

Five dogs will receive diplomas at a special graduation ceremony in the service club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. This will be the first graduation since the dog obedience classes started 12 weeks ago.

During the ceremonies the dogs will be put through their paces; they will demonstrate what they have learned in the past three months.

Other events on the agenda at the club this week are, championship pool starting at 8 p.m. Sunday morning coffee call from 9 till 11, and Monday evening special games again. Tuesday it's leathercraft beginning at 7:30.

The December birthday party will be held Wednesday evening. Thursday night there will be the Christmas dance, with hostesses.

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"We've had a lot of inquiries and considerable interest," M/Sgt. Berlin J. Brown, club president, commented. "All interested persons are invited to participate and to try for the turkeys. Ammunition will be available at the range."

The shoot starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

In the past five years 699,822 people have graduated from ATC technical courses.

BOWL TICKETS!!

Reese people may be able to see the Cotton Bowl.

The Air Force academy, which meets TCU in the bowl on New Year's Day, has sent word it will try to fill all ticket requests from Reese.

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3500th PTS still has lead among basketeers

The basketball standings this week show the 3500th PTS still holding down No. 1 spot after a 48-32 win over the Hospital hoopsters, with Simler putting the '00th on top with 12 points, while Jackson scored 10 points for the Hospital team.

The '02nd tied '05th for second place after downing ABG 57-39, Wednesday, while Friday night the '02nd topped Transportation 58-30. The big gun

for '92nd in both games was Pettiti with a total of 27 points. On Monday night it was '02nd and Jackson 16 for Hospital.

Other action Wednesday night saw the '05th maintenance, defeat PGT, 5717 with Kelly putting 18 points thru the hoop for '05th and Cage 8 for PTG.

Other games in the circuit this week saw M&S take AIO 37-18, while AIO lost again this time to '01st, 40-27. And the '05th came up with another win beating '01st 42-33, while the Air Police took one from Installation 54-30, and dropped one to PTW 50-36, and then come to win over PTG, 44-38.

The Hospital mustered one win this week beating '01st maint. 41-27. In the final action Hqd. M&S beat PTW 42-35 and AACCS beat Transportation 41-33.

Bowling News . . .

Base League

Gene Blue, an Air Base Group pin-buster rolled high game in last week's base bowling; he toppled 223 pins.

Bob Hale of AACCS captured high individual series, rolling at 557 total for three games.

Reese's dental clinic team led by Lt. Col. Edwin Meyers, toppled 891 pins for the high team series. They also rolled a 2356 total pins which was high for the three game team series.

This is the way that the top five teams stack up as the league enters its last two weeks of first half play: '02nd, 40-12; '05th "A", 37-15; Dental clinic, 35-17; ABG, 34-18; '05th "A", 33-19.

The manager of the base alleys announced there will be open bowling from December 19 to January 5.

Officers League

The Instrument School Outcasts and M&S Greasers were tied at 35-21 each this week in the Officers Bowling league, with the Academic Brainwashers in third place, the M&S Lubers in fourth, and the Wing Wizards in fifth spot.

The Outcasts last week overcame the Greasers, 4-0, to move into the tie. The Brainwashers took the Lubers, 3-1, leaving the Washers with a 32-24 season and the Lubers with 30½-25½. The Wizards dropped a 4-0 contest to the PTG Spoilers to slip from third to fifth, with a 30-26 season.

Lt. Ronald Tingley turned in a 546 high series. Lt. John N. Dick, Jr., posted a 211 high game. The Spoilers had a 861 game and 2,452 series.

Slipping knives add to first aids

Knives which slipped in the hands of food handlers caused two of the four first aid injuries on the base last week, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said Thursday.

An NCO was trimming lettuce when his knife slipped and cut a finger; an airman boning out beef received a deep cut in the thigh when the knife slipped off the bone.

Another airman received lacerations of a hand when an oil cooler with which he was working dropped.

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THIS SHOULD BE GOOD—Presidents of two Lubbock traffic clubs, Capt. Vincent Lushsinger and Mrs. Annie Sasser agree on subjects for discussion at next gatherings of their organizations. The captain heads the men's unit, his Reese aide is president of the woman's unit.

Lubbock clubs elect Reese pair as presidents of traffic clubs

Lubbock traffic organizations have turned to Reese for leadership. Capt. Vincent P. Lushsinger, base traffic management officer, is president of the Lubbock Traffic club; Mrs. Annie L. Sasser, civilian traffic manager at Reese, is president of the Lubbock Woman's Transportation club.

A check of records shows no other instance in the United States where two such clubs in nearby communities are headed by military installation personnel.

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The check also shows few women's traffic clubs.

Captain Lushsinger has been on active duty since 1951 and is a pilot and observer, a veteran of the Korean conflict. The Lubbock Traffic club, which he heads, devotes its activities to education and recreation, to discussions, and study of mutual problems of members in order to further interests and service of traffic organizations.

It provides a scholarship in traffic management at Texas Tech and supports a team in a Lubbock bowling league. Its members come from Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, El Paso, Fort Worth, and other cities. Because

High grade wins honor for airman

A/2C Tommy E. Follis of Pilot Training group, who made the highest score of airman participants in a recent Standardization Board examination for instructor pilots, has been selected as Airman-of-the-Month for October, it was announced this week.

The examination was given to qualify enlisted men as instructors in the synthetic trainer section as they took over teaching from instructor pilots.

Airman Follis, synthetic instrument trainer specialist, "has a strong determination to excel in his Air Force Specialty," his recommendation said. He is qualified in maintenance of P-3 and C-11 trainers. His recommendation also stated Airman Follis studies intensively for advancement, participates in group athletics, and is enrolled in a night education course on the base.

He has been at Reese since November, 1953, and is a former National Guardsman. He is from Galena Park, Tex.

Others nominated as Airman-of-the-Month for their units were A/1C Billie M. Price, PTW; A/2C Francis V. Schaefer, M&S group; A/2C Clarence W. Hobgood, hospital; and Thomas McKoy, Air Base group. Follis, Schaefer, and McKoy have been promoted to airman first class since the October selection.

Regulation requires that each nominee have performed outstanding duty recently. Price was nominated for serving eight days as first sergeant during emergency leave of the first sergeant. He also was recommended as performing other duties

of his part in the organization's work, the captain has been able to bring service transportation problems to an earlier solution.

The Woman's Transportation club is in its first year of operation and Mrs. Sasser is its first president. It's 40 members come from warehouse, transportation, and communications fields. Its objective is to permit women in transportation to become better acquainted with rules and regulations of traffic management, to educate for better understanding of traffic, and to join in social contact. Mrs. Sasser has been in transportation work for the government 17 years and came to Reese from Barksdale AFB in 1949.

in an "excellent" manner. Schaefer, B-25 crew chief, recently passed his GED tests to receive a high school diploma and won special passes for outstanding appearance in parades.

Hobgood, assigned to the outpatient section, was recommended for carrying out all assignments well and for being available for duty at all times.

McKoy, assigned to the commissary, won nomination for friendliness to commissary customers, athletic participation, and enrollment in ECI courses.

GOES TO LYBIA

M/Sgt. Chester R. Alexander of M&S has been re-assigned to Lybia, leaving late in December.

Five of ATC's six technical training bases conduct courses in support of guided missile weapon system.

Pacific missile range to operate

The first attempt to launch a satellite over the Pacific Missile Range will be made late this year or early next year from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. This launching will be part of a series — designated PROJECT DISCOVERER — to be carried out by the Department of the Air Force under the direction of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

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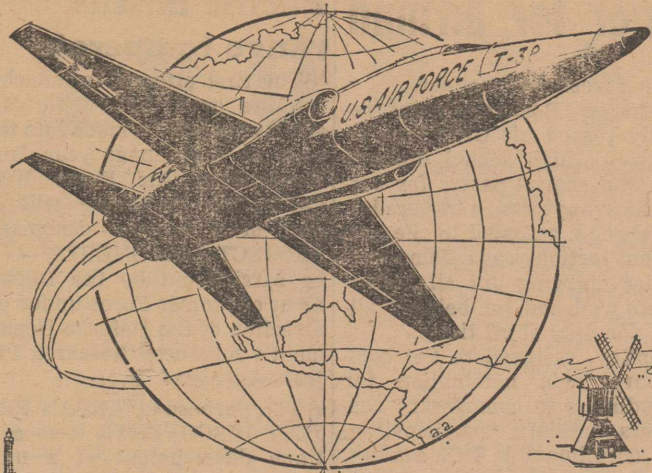
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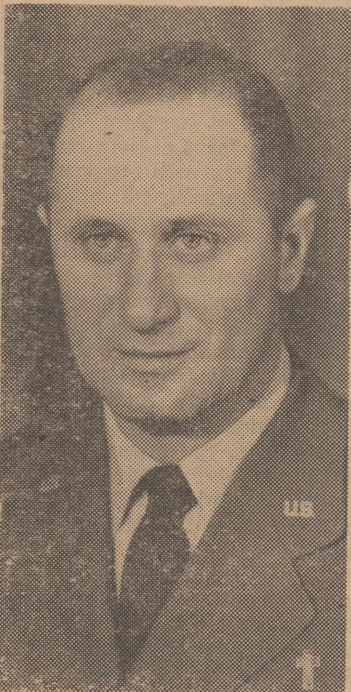
New chaplains begin Reese duties

Chaplain (1st Lt.) John O. Ballantine, formerly an enlisted man and until recently assigned to F. E. Warren AFB, has assumed new duty at Reese. His arrival permitted the chaplain's office to reach its full authorized strength.

Chaplain Ballantine, Lutheran from Shamokin, Pa., spent two years in enlisted status during



CHAPLAIN BOOR



CHAPLAIN BALLANTINE

OFFICERS NAMED

Five officers have been selected to represent ATC in the Air Force TIMES outstanding officer series. They are Capt. Neil E. Crow, Lackland, and 1st Lts. Gayle W. Cantrell, Craig; Brice W. Horn, Perrin; Donald K. Winston, Webb; and Francis G. Neubeck, Greenville. Nominees from Reese were 1st Lts. Norman Nuckolls and Robert Fromm.

World War II and has been a chaplain two and a half years. He spent a year in Germany. He is a 1951 graduate of Muhlenberg college and is a 1954 graduate of Mt. Airy seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. He also completed the chaplain's course at the University of Texas.

He is married to the former Shirley Paul of Norristown, Pa. They have a daughter, Andrea, 2.

Lt. Ralph Boor, on TDY from Randolph, has taken over Catholic chaplain duty.

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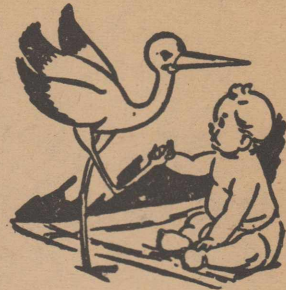
(Continued from page one) along the way, suddenly get a little sick, or encounter bad weather.

"6. Most important of all: Adjust your speed to conditions and consistently be on the lookout for the other fellow."

The colonel added: "Thousands of American homes will be saddened by traffic deaths this holiday season. Many of these deaths need not occur—will not occur—if every man at Reese will drive as if his life depends on it because it does."

-EXTRA

(Continued from page one) naire which is going to AFIT headquarters. The questionnaires were being produced this week and will be sent to officers soon, it was said. Complete information on each officer, thus, will be made available to AFIT headquarters.



It's a

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Guy Alan, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter L. Howell, Dec. 3
James Kenneth, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde J. Lee(Dec. 5.
Craig Glenn, to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Hoffsmith, Dec. 7.

Beau Alan, to A/1C and Mrs. Tommy E. Follis, Dec. 8.
William Charles, to Capt. and Mrs. Doyle Williams, Dec. 8.

GIRL:

Frances Ann, to A/2C and Mrs. Jack R. Vickers, Nov. 30.
Elizabeth Ann, to A/1C and Mrs. Joseph D. Smith, Dec. 1.
Margaret Marie, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor C. Correll, Dec. 7.

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The Reese Choral-Aires, only singing cadet organization of the Air Force, won second place in the annual ATC group elimination contest in the large chorus division. The Keesler male chorus was awarded first place and will represent ATC in the Air Force-wide competition.

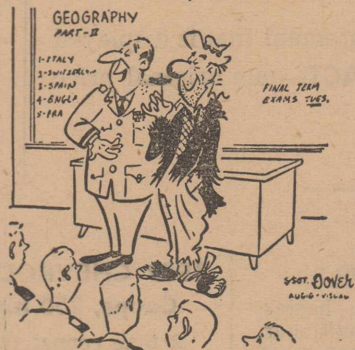
The contest this year was judged on the basis of recordings submitted in each of the six divisions. The Choral-Aires, directed by Lt. George Mellott, taped two numbers in the Service club.

The Westerners from Craig AFB won the country and western division; The Starlighters from Kessler were first in popular singing; the Lowry band singing squadron took the

squadron division; the band's small chorus won that area; and first in spiritual singing also went to the band's vocal unit.

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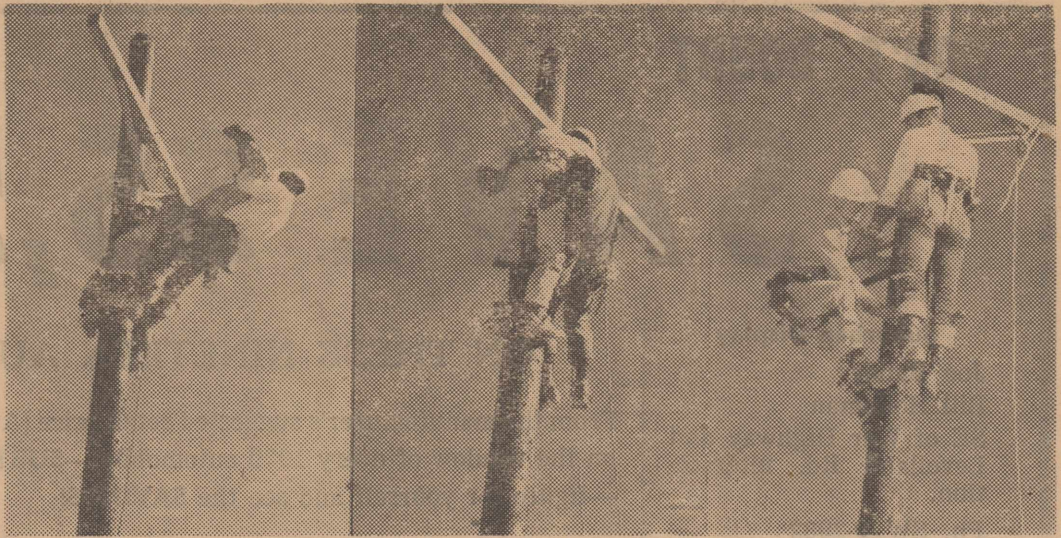


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The president's cup for the best speech of the evening went to TM Herb Hawthorne, base veterinarian. It was his third speech. TM Jim McCarthy received the critic's cup.

After the meeting, the toastmasters discussed plans for a forum on Communism, to be held in January.

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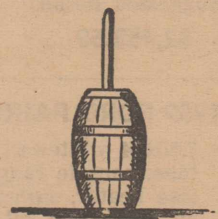
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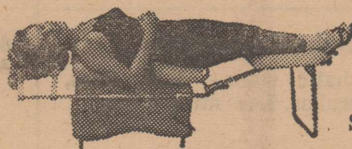
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Magic aire heater, air cleaner and oil filter.

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7.50x14 whitewall tires, gold and white styletone, console range radio, Ford-o-Matic, magic-aire heater, sunray wheel covers, clock, back-up lights and oil filter.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
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Radio, heater, automatic trans., W.W. tires, power steering and brakes. Low milage car.

Average Asking Price	Our Price	You Save
\$1,795.00	\$1,595.00	\$200.00

1955 CADILLAC 62 - 4 dr. Sedan

Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, brakes and windows. Tinted glass and its air conditioned.

Average Asking Price	Our Price	You Save
\$2,495.00	\$2,180.00	\$315.00

1959 BUICK Le Sabre, 4 dr. Hardtop

Transistor radio, twin turbine trans., heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radiator, back-up lights, map light, glare proof mirror, parking brake light, safety buzzer, deluxe steering wheel, EZI glass, foamtex cushions, safety dash, whitewall tires, dual exhaust and positive traction differential. Two-tone with custom trim. This car has been driven 1600 miles. We will give 4000 miles or 90 days warranty.

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\$4,074.82	\$3,574.00	\$500.82

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300 - 2 dr. - 6 cyl.

Fawn, tan and white styletone paint, deluxe package, recirculating heater, air cleaner and oil filter.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$2,440.10	\$2,230.00	\$210.00

1959 FORD RANCH WAGON - 6

Magicaire heater, deluxe pkg. etc.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$2,816.80	\$2,616.80	\$200.00

1959 FORD - 1/2 Ton Pickup

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$2,054.36	\$1,762.00	\$292.36

NEW 1958 CHEVROLET Belair 4 dr. Sedan

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, V-8 and power-glide.

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Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$3,435.15	\$3,196.00	\$239.15

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr.

V-8 with powerglide, deluxe heater, wheel discs, oil filter, 2 speed wipers and anti-freeze.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$3,170.25	\$2,970.00	\$200.25

1959 FORD CUSTOM 300 Tudor

Styletone paint, oil filter and deluxe trim.

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$2,510.00	\$2,299.00	\$211.00

1959 CHEVROLET - 1/2 Ton Pickup

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail	Our Price	You Save
\$2,058.00	\$1,760.00	\$298.00

NEW 1958 CHEVROLET Yeoman Sta. Wgn.

Pushbutton radio, V-8 eng., fresh air heater, oil filter, air cleaner, 8.00x14 tires and powerglide.

Average Asking Price	Our Price	You Save
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