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CERTIFICATES FOR LUNCH PERIOD — Members of the volunteer class in transistor training pose after receiving certificates of completion. The airborne communications

workers spent their lunch period for weeks in the class to add to their knowledge and become proficient in devices of the T-37.

Leaders Face Moral Issues In Accidents

The Religion and Traffic Safety Crusade seminar at Reese today brings together experts whose combined knowledge of traffic safety covers many years of experience and training. Base and city of Lubbock persons gathered in the base theater to hear and study ways and means of reducing traffic deaths.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the Lubbock Traffic Council and Reese.

Fatalities within the city limits of Lubbock, it was pointed out, totaled 20 for 1961, as compared with 17 during 1960, while the South Plains toll was 124.

Principal speaker was Harold J. Holmes, director of religious activities for the National Safety Council, Chicago, who helped organize 800 vehicle safety-check programs in 12 states. He has been professor of safety and aviation education in South Dakota State College and a driver education teacher in Minnesota.

Brad H. Smith, director of the governor's highway safety commission in Texas, was another speaker. He has 20 years of traffic safety experience.

Jim Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, also spoke. He has held his present post since 1949 and is a former highway patrol captain.

Also speaking were Miss Eudora Hawkins, Abilene, regional director of woman's activities of the Texas Safety Association; J. Lloyd Evans, Dallas, and Douglas Merritt, Fort Worth, regional directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The general theme of the seminar is that killing on highways is un-Christian and drivers who break civil and Biblical laws are not acting in Christian ways.

Attendants were welcomed by Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, and Mayor David C. Casey of Lubbock at a noon luncheon.

The seminar here is the first held in the Southwest. It is intended to open new approaches to the traffic problem and assist in bringing churches into active campaigns to eliminate highway accidents. Reese support of the program has been pledged.

GENERAL RETIRES

Lt. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, USAF deputy chief of staff for Research and Technology, will retire from the Air Force on Nov. 30. A West Point graduate, he was associated with the development of the first atomic bomb. The general was the Reese Armed Forces Day speaker this year.



MONSIGNOR RIHN

Native Texan Holds Mission

A native Texan, Msgr. Roy Rihn, born in Castroville, Tex., will conduct the annual Catholic Mission Nov. 19-22 in the Base Chapel. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Msgr. Rihn attended St. John's Seminary in San Antonio, Gregorian University in Rome and Catholic University of America in Washington. He received his STL degree from the latter school and was ordained June 4, 1942.

He became a monsignor last April 28 as pastor of St. Pius X Church in San Antonio. He became first pastor of the parish in July, 1957, shortly after the parish organization.

The missionary has held priest retreats in the Archdiocese of Chicago in Illinois and in the diocese of Amarillo and diocese of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He was a classmate of Chaplain Leo Pesek of Reese at St. John's.

ILS Approved For Base

An instrument landing system to assist in instrument training of students in the undergraduate pilot training program has been approved for Reese, Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, has been notified.

Under the instrument landing system (ILS) students can use cockpit panel instruments to make instrument approaches without assistance from a "middleman" using ground control approach radar.

Most civilian air fields and military installations have ILS to assist pilots. Reese students have been

using the ILS at the Lubbock Municipal Airport for ILS training, working landing patterns when there is no conflict with civilian aviation. With the new system at Reese, they will not be required to enter the municipal airport picture.

Installation of the Reese ILS will be made as soon as possible, officials say, and the pilot training program will be enhanced as a result. Reese students are trained for duty with all major air commands and will be better prepared to enter permanent duty assignments through use of the base ILS.

Ecuadorian, USAF Leaders Inspecting Base Operations

Three special guests, two of them from Ecuador, will visit Reese Air Force Base this weekend. Arriving Friday and leaving Sunday is W. Carl Blaisdell, deputy assistant secretary for management in USAF. Arriving Thursday evening are Lt. Col. Jorge H. Calero, training commander, and Capt. Rafael A. Andrade, chief of staff for personnel planning, Ecuadorian Air Force.

Blaisdell, also an Air Force reserve officer, will receive a briefing on Reese activities from Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, and will tour the base. He will spend the remainder of his stay with his son, 2nd Lt. Allan C. Blaisdell, student pilot at Reese.

The visiting Ecuadorians are scheduled to arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 4:50 p.m. Thursday and will be met by Lt. Col. John A. Slaughter, Reese escort officer.

Friday morning a general briefing on Reese operations will be given by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, at the Officers Club, with a later briefing on Pilot Training Group operations.

Following lunch, Col. Calero and Capt. Andrade are to receive a flight line orientation and briefings on standardization board work and the academic section.

Saturday's schedule calls for visits to various Lubbock areas and probable attendance at the Texas Tech - Boston College football game, followed by dinner at the Officers Club.

Sunday will be devoted to church services and recreation. The Ecuadorian officers Monday are to tour the Maintenance and Supply Group areas and receive a military training orientation prior to leaving for Amarillo AFB about mid-morning.

GENERAL ELEVATED

(AFNS) — Maj. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway recently appointed Deputy-Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff for the new Air Force-Army unified command made up of elements of Tactical Air Command and the Strategic Army Command, has been appointed a lieutenant general by President John F. Kennedy. General Holloway was formerly Director of Operational Requirements, DCS/Operations, Hq. USAF.

Bowling Alley Target Date Set For April

A new eight-lane bowling alley for Reese is expected to be completed by April, Maj. Joe Setnor, personnel services officer, said Thursday.

Designs for the new structure, to be located along Flight Line Road abutting the present bowling alley, have been drawn and are awaiting approval of Air Training Command. Funds to finance the building have been approved and funds also are available for equipping the interior, including automatic pin-setters. Bids for construction will be taken when ATC approval is given.

Maj. Setnor also said work on putting in five new stalls, including a grease rack, at the base automotive hobby shop has been started to expand the shop to a dozen stalls.

He also invited all Reese people to use the reopened woodworking hobby shop, which has been remodeled. New equipment and tools have been added to permit more extensive work under better conditions, he said.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

At Langley AFB, TAC headquarters, there is an airman who was born a mechanic. He enlisted in the Air Force as a mechanic, and at aircraft school at Sheppard AFB he was the only mechanic on the roster. He's A3C John W. Mechanic, on OJT as an aircraft mechanic at Langley.

Workers Get Service Pins

Pins for contributing more than 800 combined years of service to the federal government were presented this week to civilian employees at Reese.

Pins for 20 years of service were presented to 14 employees, while 53 received 10-year pins.

Honored for 20 years of federal service were Thomas Harrell, Lorraine Voisin, Woodrow Brooks, Harold Ingraham, Tom Biggs, Carter Shaw, Robert E. McKnight, Grover Rowlette, Marion McCarty, Louis Lang, Millard Wadsworth, Francis McWilliams, Jack House and Walter Lutz.

Col. Joseph E. Payne, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group, presented pins.

Awarded 10-year pins were Lennie Freeman, Mamie Jones, Oliver E. Keel, Minnie Garner and Massey Pamplin of wing headquarters; Floyd Whitney, Pilot Training Group;

Lloyd McWatter, Lee Avery, William Millard, Claudia Winton, James Ricker, Willis Wood, Delbert West, George Wells, Tyndal Warren, Alvin Paul, Delbert Foy, Joe Cook, William Averett, Luther Stephens, Robert Young, Thomas Fullerton, John Hoffman, Victor Richie, Narrell Wilson, Clifford Robinson, Joseph Benet, Dorse Halsey, Burl Stubbs, Jesse Freeman, Arnold Wutrich, Roal J. Ray, Robert Hollard and Randall Madison, M&S Group;

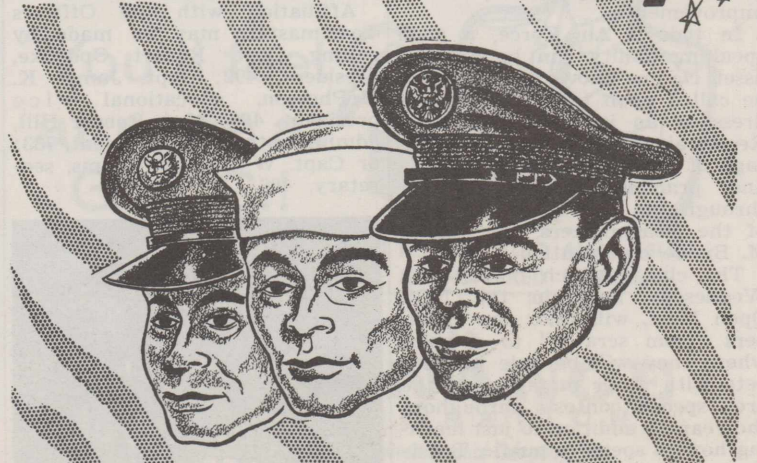
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Felipe DeLeon, Marvin Eldridge, Mary Thomas, Mike Elliott and Billy J. Reed, Air Base Group; and Joyce Wilson, Melvin Holton, Margaret Stewart, Lillie Cork and Florence Harris, Hospital.

GO TO SIDINGS

Three radar bomb scoring trains of SAC have been moved into railroad sidings in preparation for flying missions against simulated targets. The trains will score accuracy of simulated bomb drops by radio and radar signals.

Veterans Day



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TOP AIR EXPLORER — Bill Williams, center, receives from his father, SSgt. George Williams, the first Air Explorer Silver Award ever bestowed upon a Reese scout, as Mrs. Williams looks on. The Silver Award is the highest award given Air Explorers.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Recently, the Texas Department of Public Safety announced that more traffic accidents will occur this November than in the same month last year. As a result, the total of fatalities during 1961 will be greater than the toll experienced during 1960.

We must remember that November is a particularly dangerous month, safetywise. The Veterans Day and Thanksgiving holidays result in more cars taking to the roads, winter weather starts arriving in earnest, and the number of daylight hours become fewer. All of these are elements conducive to accidents, and will help accidents occur unless everyone exercises that necessary added degree of caution.

The theme of the Religious and Traffic Safety Crusade meeting at Reese states that traffic safety is a moral responsibility.

Let us all be aware of this responsibility and work toward a happy, accident free 1961 holiday season and winter at Reese.



Cheap Tags May Be Costly

The practice of shopping around for cut-rate automobile tags has grown in popularity.

Many military persons register their cars where they can obtain the cheapest tags, without regard to the location of permanent residence or station of assignment.

Unfortunately, the law is not so liberal though the military man does have a choice not available to his brother civilian.

By grace of federal statute, members of the Armed Forces have a choice of automobile registration in either of two places — the state in which they temporarily reside due to military assignment or in their home state.

But, should tags be bought in any other place, then the automobile is not properly registered and the owner is subject to prosecution by local authorities.

Additionally, in some states the owner of such an illegally registered automobile is regarded as a trespasser on the highways, a consequence of which is that he has created liability toward others, and practically no right to recover damages in the event of an accident, though it may have been due entirely to another driver's fault.

It could develop that the bargain tags were not really cheap at all.



Toastmasters Aid Service

Building personality, improving ability and developing talent capabilities for leadership and service — these summarize the fundamental purposes of the more than 3,000 clubs of Toastmasters International in the United States and 43 countries throughout the free world.

These are the aims of the two clubs at Reese.

Since the foundation of the first club on Oct. 22, 1924, Toastmasters has helped more than a half million men through its program of self expression and self improvement.

In today's Air Force, a good speaking ability can be a great asset. No one knows when he may be called upon to deliver an address or an informal talk. At Reese, airmen are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn and practice public speaking through the base's NCO chapter of the Toastmasters, the Joseph M. Budde organization.

The club, which meets each Wednesday noon in the NCO Open Mess, will take new members "from scratch" to a point where they will be able to compete with other members in the area speech contests throughout the year. In addition to just learning how to speak in public, Toastmasters gain a feeling of self-confidence and poise so essential to all phases of everyday life.

Help gained by airmen through Toastmasters here also is available for officers through the Of-

ficers Toastmasters, which meets each Thursday night. Many officers have found they express themselves better after sessions in the club.

Reese airmen and NCO's desiring to join the Joseph M. Budde club may call TSgt. Joe Bloomer, president, Extension 567; SSgt. Alton Gates, educational vice president, 380; SSgt. Joe Cummings, administrative vice president, 327; SSgt. Gene Gay, secretary, 772; TSgt. E. J. Washington, treasurer, 274; or SSgt. Dino Corsi, sergeant-at-arms, 560.

Affiliation with the Officers Toastmasters may be made by calling Capt. Robert Opdycke, president, 492; Capt. James K. McPherson, educational vice president, 466; Maj. Robert Hill, administrative vice president, 733; or Capt. W. D. McWilliams, secretary, 466.

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Spaceman Must Force Self To Exercise

Just how a man functions in outer space, factors which effect him and his various reactions, has been under study for a long time. Some conclusions are being reached and intensive tests continue to be made in the Air Training Command medical areas.

Weightlessness provides a major aspect of the problem, since man functioning without the pull of gravity is not the same man as on the earth's surface.

Since all exercise on earth is based on resisting gravity, no exercise will be possible under a weightlessness condition. And lack of exercise may dull crew reaction time.

Conscious mental effort may be required in space to do many things which on earth were automatic or non-conscious functions. For example, future space crews may need to develop new reflexes to help them move about their craft.

Crew members may have to consciously fling an arm or twist a torso to move, instead of effortlessly using their feet as on earth. Here again a psychological problem area arises, since the self-image of the spaceman can well be threatened by this loss of physical control which the body previously took care of without conscious effort.

For the Air Force, space flight is nothing else than a logical extension of atmospheric flight. Since 1949, at Randolph AFB—and now at the USAF Aerospace Medical Center, Brooks AFB—an

Air Force Department of Space Medicine has been studying the possibilities of manned space flight. Much has been learned from experimentation, research and instrumentation of devices blasted into space.

Today, manned space flight is a certainty.

A moon landing — once considered the fantasy of an overworked imagination — appears destined within our lifetime. Those who are working on the problems of manned space flight are confident that they can build an aerospacecraft that can make the journey — that will protect man from the known dangers of space and provide him with an environment that will keep him alive and functioning.

Surprisingly, it is man himself who holds the key to space. Or, more properly, man's ability to sustain space flight. But as each new space probe brings us more knowledge, it also brings us closer to the realization that man can reach the planets.

When he does—as he must—it will be one of the greatest achievements in human history.

Eighth UPT Wing Formed

Two twin-engine Cessna T-37 aircraft were delivered to Laughlin AFB near Del Rio last week to officially activate Air Training Command's new 3645th pilot training wing and to start undergraduate pilot training at the eighth base.

Brig. Gen. John A. Hilger, ATC chief of staff, officiated at the brief ceremony. Activation of the new wing at Laughlin, with Col. August F. Taute as commander, added the new UPT base to those at Reese, Webb, Laredo, Craig, Vance, Williams and Moody AFBs.

The first class of 23 student pilots is to arrive at Laughlin about mid-November with the wing strength gradually increasing as the second class arrives in January. By June the total load of 123 student pilots will be in training. Thirty-seven T-37 aircraft are programmed to be in place at Laughlin by mid-1962 when ATC's basic pilot trainer, the T-33, will begin phasing in.

Command of Laughlin will remain under Strategic Air Command.

Degree Unnecessary In Officer Recalls

(ANFS). — An exception has been authorized to bring some 300 junior officers on extended active duty without the usual, necessary college degree.

But the Air Force Reserve Record Center (ARC) was told by USAF to select the best qualified with the greatest amount of college training.

The non-college graduate recall was restricted to a total of 300, to the grades of lieutenant and captain, and to those who volunteered for extended active duty by Oct. 24.

Otherwise, USAF instructed ARRC to conduct the Voluntary Recall Program along normal lines, giving every priority to college graduates.

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Parson-to-Person Suffering, Death Penalties Of Sin In Garden Of Eden

By CHAPLAIN LEO E. PESEK

God created Adam and Eve and placed them in the Garden of Paradise. He gave them wonderful privileges: sanctifying grace, freedom from suffering and death. Through his sin Adam lost the privileges for himself and his descendants.

The loss of sanctifying grace brings with it the necessity of submitting to suffering and death. This is what the words of God to Adam after his sin mean: "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and into dust thou shalt return" (Genesis, 19).

Yet, through the goodness of God, we can recover sanctifying grace, and even though we are not restored entirely to the original state of our first parents, who were free from suffering and death and excessive inclinations to sin, we can make these penalties of Adam's sin the occasions

Hardship Travel Review Tightens

Commands and bases have been told by USAF headquarters to make closer reviews of "hardship" applications for exception to the current dependent travel ban to western Europe.

"Only applications indicating hardship greater than that normally experienced by separation from dependents will be considered," was one key phrase in the official message.

USAF also spelled out a minimum hardship criteria that should be met: Household goods have left the U.S.; hold baggage containing clothing has left the U. S.; and sponsor has paid advance rent for overseas housing before Sept. 9.

Commanders were flatly told that they have the authority to disapprove applications not meeting the criteria.

Only two weeks ago, an earlier USAF message said: "It is desired that all travel of dependents to the affected countries cease Oct. 9."

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HUNTER — Capt. Floyd L. Longwell, 3501st PTS, was one of the first Reese hunters to bag his limit of two per day of Lesser Sandhill cranes when the season opened last week. He is shown with his bag. The season's opening was the first open season on cranes since protection went in nearly 50 years ago. To the question of how the birds would taste Capt. Longwell says the taste is like that of beefsteak. Location of the cranes when shot is a "deep secret," but the captain says it was only a few minutes drive from the base.

General Indicates Nation Must Control Space Area

(ANFS). — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has said that today's nuclear arms might deter aggression but that "tomorrow's space systems

may use an altogether new kind of armament."

Speaking before the American Ordnance Association, the chief of staff elaborated on yet undiscovered weapons that could neutralize earth-based ICBMs and possibly strike with the speed of light.

"Perhaps they will employ principles we haven't yet discovered — and won't discover until we get into space and learn in detail about the environment," he said.

As for the more immediate future, Gen. LeMay said, "I see the development of a manned vehicle that can take off from existing runways, go into orbit, maneuver into a parking orbit, de-orbit, maneuver while re-entering the earth's atmosphere and land at an air base in the conventional manner."

To obtain an early space capability, he urged solution of four basic problems:

1. Insure man's ability to work in space environment for long periods of time;
2. Attain the capability to send into space large payloads;
3. Develop the ability to rendezvous for support missions in aerospace;
4. Acquire the means to communicate and maneuver in aerospace.

Gen. LeMay described himself as both "conservative" and "liberal" in his military thinking.

He explained he did not advocate the replacement of ready weapon systems with unproven devices, but that he believes we should advance as quickly as possible in technology to gain radical strategic advantages.

The Air Force leader bluntly said we had no choice but to go into space any more than we had to go into the air when the Wright Brothers opened up another era.

"No longer is it necessary for an aggressor to conquer the seas and the land masses to strike directly at his target; aerospace power can do this today, at this moment," he said.

"I feel that we have no recourse in light of our present circumstance but to continue to maintain superior aerospace forces that deter aggression."

In conclusion he pointed out that we are in a space race, as the President has made clear. "This race has a valuable trophy—our national security and freedom," Gen. LeMay said.

(AFNS) — Military strength of the Air Force totaled 826,793 on Aug. 31 according to Department of Defense figures.

Rhymes of the Times

WHAT A GROWL AND A SCOWL CAN NEVER NET, A SMILE WILL BEGUILF AND EVER GET. Agent-APPS

Book Week Plans Made By Library

The Reese library and other libraries of the nation are celebrating Book Week, Nov. 12 to 18, with the slogan, "Hurray for Books."

All children and parents are extended a special invitation to visit the base library during the week. Teachers of the Reese Elementary School are invited to bring their home room children for visits, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, said. School visit times should be scheduled with the librarian.

"Enjoy the festive decorations and special exhibits arranged for you; make your plans early to enjoy the week visiting the library with your children," counseled Mrs. Fuller.

(AFNS) — Fallout Shelter Analysis courses for architects and engineers will be offered by universities in each of the eight Civil Defense regions.

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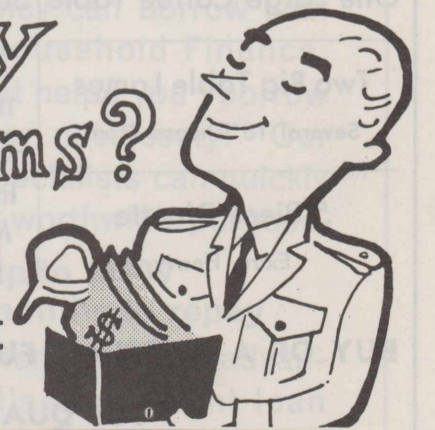
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ANOTHER SALE — Mrs. Martin Hooper, right, buys another copy of "Chef Propelled," Officers Wives cookbook, from Nancy Tuttle at the OWC bazaar booth. Looking out at other prospective customers are Lou Lucas and Candy Harrington.

Orders For 'Chef Propelled' Received From Many Bases

Orders for the second edition of "Chef Propelled," international recipe cookbook of the Reese Officers Wives Club, continued to come in this week from other bases and from residents of the South Plains.

The book went on sale last week and this week booths on the base and in downtown stores brought numerous orders and sales. Hope was expressed that the edition will be distributed quickly.

The book contains upward of 600 recipes gathered by Reese wives while stationed overseas and in various parts of the United States. Each recipe in the 400-page volume has been tested. Thousands of hours went into compiling and assembling the

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Hal Faulkner

Mrs. L. C. Hess will have her monthly newcomers coffee at 10 a.m., Nov. 15, in her home while Mrs. Martin Hooper and Mrs. Russell Hainline will host the M&S luncheon Nov. 17 and Mrs. Wayne Wills will be senior hostess for the Wing Wives coffee Nov. 15.

Hosting at social functions were Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Batey for Flight 4, wives of Class 62-H, Mrs. Batey for wives of Flight 4 and Class 62-F, Mrs. Jon Lucas for Flight 4, Mrs. Peggy Leazer for Flight 1, Mrs. Robert Shaw for Flight 2 wives and Mrs. Gail Zampa for Class 63-A.

The Dust Devilettes will have coffee Nov. 15 and the 3500th PTS wives will lunch together Nov. 15.

Mrs. James McPherson and children are visiting in New Mexico.

First Lt. and Mrs. Don Morris spent a week hunting in Colorado.

Store Will Honor Reese Families

Reese families will be special guests of Sears, Roebuck and Company Tuesday night as a pre-showing of Christmas Record Day Sale is offered them and preferred customers of the store.

The retail store on Thirteenth Street will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. for the guests with merchandise on display prior to admittance of the general public.

Refreshments will be served, continuous movies are to be shown for the children and gifts will be given, including a \$500 credit on accounts. The store also will wrap packages for Reese people for shipment and also is offering gift wrapping.

Ice Island Bravo Aground, Deserted

(AFNS) — Ice Island Bravo, used since 1952 by the Air Force has run aground on a land shelf north west of Point Barrow, Alaska, and will be deactivated.

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(AFNS) — All air policemen have been included in the involuntary extension program under the current build-up of the Air Force, which began on Sept. 1.

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ARRAY OF MEDALS — Members of the Reese pistol team study proudly one of the many medals they received last week in the Wichita Mountain Pistol Competition. Left to right, back row, are Capt. Edward Krick, Capt. Marshall Norris, and MSgt. Joe King. In the front row, left to right, are A1C Harry Cameron, TSgt. Glenn Wulf and SSgt. Roger Mannemann.

Pistolmen Take 30 Trophies In Inter-Service Matches

Five Reese pistolmen last weekend walked away from the Wichita Mountain Pistol competition with 30 trophies to their credit. The 2,700-point team match, held at Fort Sill, Okla., was attended by more than 70 Army, Marine and Air Force men from throughout the Mid-West. Cold weather and high winds between 30 to 40 knots per hour failed to halt the Reese team in its conquest.

Capt. Edward J. Krick, 3501st PTS, won seven trophies including second sharpshooter service grand aggregate, second sharpshooter .22 aggregate, second sharpshooter .22 national match course, second sharpshooter .22 time fire and slow fire, second sharpshooter .45 rapid fire and first sharpshooter center fire, national match course.

Capt. Marshall D. Norris, M&S Group, took five trophies, including three first places for .22 national match course, marksman .22 aggregate, and marksman for .45 national match course.

Other trophies were won by MSgt. Joe C. King, Air Base Group; SSgt. Roger A. Mannemann, M&S Group; and Team Captain TSgt. Glen L. Wulf, wing. Team coach was A1C Harry P. Cameron, ABG.

Basketball Results

Air Base Group Team 1 managed to keep its one game lead over the Students in intramural basketball competition this week by sweeping a pair of games, one from the Medics, 49-27, and the other from 3500th PTS, 50-38.

Starring in the contest against the Medics was 1st Lt. Clarence Doane, ABG, who scored 20 points, while 2nd Lt. John Koch was the top scorer in the game with the 3500th PTS, racking up 17 points.

The Students remained on the heels of ABG by crushing the 3501st PTS, 73-35 and trampling MATS, 64-27. Second Lt. Robert Ulm scored 34 points for the Students in the first contest.

Civil Engineers handed ABG team 2 its fifth straight defeat, 63-20, while M&S gave the Medics their second loss of the week, 56-42.

Bowling Results

Intramural League

The highest game of the season in the Reese Intramural Bowling League was rolled during the past week as A2C Louis Scariot, AFCS, rolled 269. He also hit high series of 591.

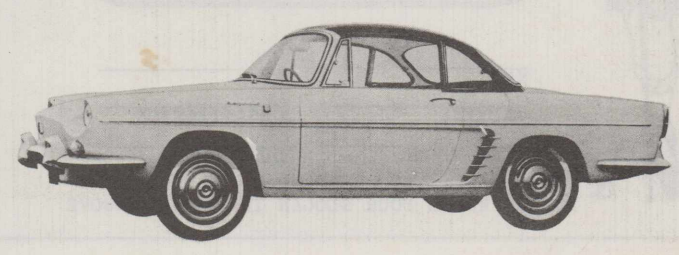
High team game of 872 was rolled by AFCS, while the Civil Engineers marked the high team series of 2,407.

The previous week SSgt. Walter Lobinske rolled a 222 high game and SSgt. Weldon Samm chalked up a 566 series. Hospital hit an 890 high game and 2,347 series.

This week Organizational Maintenance was still in first place with 23 wins, 5 losses. Hospital was second on a 21-7 record and Civil Engineers, Field Maintenance and Weather were tied at 19-9 for third.

WASHINGTON. — Three rate-of-climb records for helicopters have been claimed by the Air Force. A Kaman H-43B Huskie set the three marks in the time-to-climb category for helicopters regardless of weight, size or power. The new time set for the 3,000-meter (9,842 feet) is 2 minutes, 44.5 seconds; for the 6,000 meters (19,684) feet, 6 minutes, 42.3 seconds; and for the 9,000 meters (29,526 feet), 14 minutes, 11.5 seconds.

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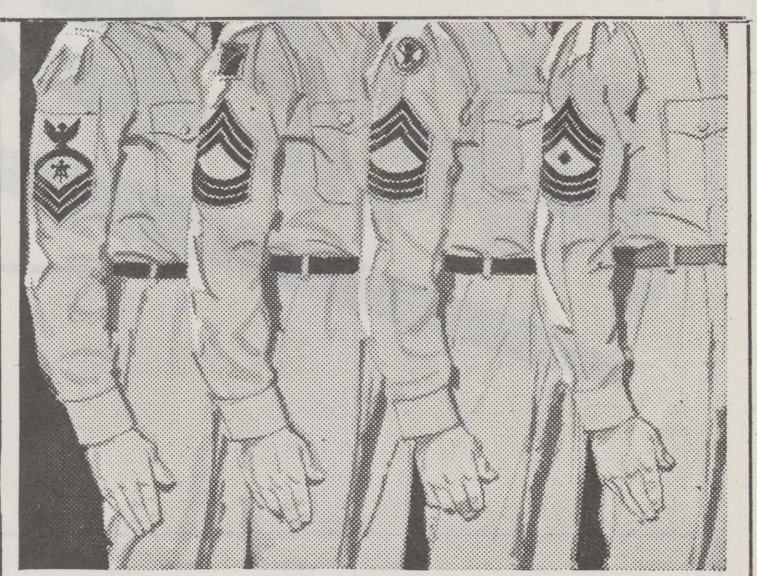
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of the midnight to morning calls is Benjamin Taylor.

Board of governors operate the open messes, but the group must keep a check on all activities.

Pictures of accidents and other activities and official photographs of personnel are taken by the base photo lab. Pictures for publicity releases and other types of copy work also are prepared in the lab, headed by MSgt. Walter Swiderek.

Office and plumbing equipment, fixtures, and athletic equipment can be had at a savings to the individual at Redistributing and Marketing. This section, sometimes called "salage," recoups money for the Air Force by selling surplus property, scrap mate-

rial, and also, by utilization of excess equipment.

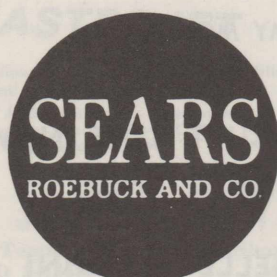
Counterpart, as far as military equipment is concerned, to the downtown men's store, is the clothing sales store headed by Bill Muncy. One gets savings here, as another ABG objective.

Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie controls the administrative section which handles correspondence and personnel utilization.

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