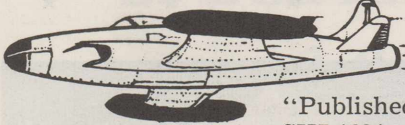


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Expanded Reese Mission Announced

Club Marks First Anniversary

The Reese Service Club Tuesday observes its first birthday in its present home with an open house at night.

(See Picture, Page 6)

Refreshments will be served to visitors and a colored film of the official opening is to be shown. The celebration is scheduled for 8 p.m. and the Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Phi will be honored guests. The organization supplies junior hostesses for most Club dances and chaperones the functions.

The Service Club will continue its many functions. The walled-in patio with its sculptured gardens, umbrella tables, lounges, and barbecue grills is expected to become more popular this summer for dancing and parties.

In addition, the Club sponsors the only Chef's Club in the Air Force, holds square and folk dancing, provides free sewing service, and provides other activities. There are voice lessons, bridge lessons, the Camera Club, Model Airplane Club, craft classes, games of various types, a record collection, listening booths, shuffleboard, ping-pong, magazines, television, and travel information.

"The Service Club is widely used and everyone at Reese is invited and welcome to participate," Mrs. Daphne Hargett, director, said. "Our first anniversary marks a new chapter in our history. We want everyone to join us in our celebration."

Base People Invited To Dooley Lecture

A special invitation has been extended to Reese people to attend the May 17 lecture in Lubbock of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, internationally known for his work in healing the sick in a jungle hospital in Laos.

Dr. Dooley will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium under sponsorship of the United Church Women of Lubbock. Tickets are \$1.

The doctor has written two books on his work and has been hailed as a humanitarian. He has spoken to large audiences in Lubbock and was forced to cancel another engagement last fall because of chest cancer. His cancer is momentarily dormant and he has resumed his work.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel and Sodality of Our Lady will have tickets available on the base.

MORE T-33s ASSIGNED

Reese before next weekend will receive seven additional T-33 training aircraft. Five are coming from Greenville AFB and two from Laredo. Six other T-33s are expected soon.

Outstanding Airman Search Begun Here

Reese squadrons this week prepared to submit nominees for outstanding airmen who may be selected to represent Air Training Command at the annual Air Force Association convention.

MSgt. E. W. Bohl was nominated last year and was considered with nominees from all other ATC bases. A board at ATC will make the final selection again this year.

During the AFA convention, set for Sept. 21 through 25 in San Francisco, the association for the fifth year will host an outstanding airman from every major command as an honored guest.

In 1959 ATC was represented by MSgt. Frank J. Barnet, first sergeant at Keesler. The wife of the ATC representative will accompany him to San Francisco.

Base selections are based on performance, background, community contributions, and other factors.



INSPECTION — Colonel L. C. Hess, wing commander, makes his first 1960 inspection of base troops in summer uniform. He was inspecting M&S airmen in this picture. Assisting are Maj. John W. Arnette, wing adjutant, and Col. William A. Martin, M&S Commander.

Protestant Mission Dates Set; Oklahoman Will Speak

The Protestant Preaching Mission at Reese will be conducted from May 1 through 5 with the Rev. Fred H. Willhoite, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Lawton, Okla., as missionary.

Sunday services are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services Monday through Thursday will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Special nights have been set aside, Sunday as Family night, Monday for special attendance by members of the Pilot Training Group and AACs, Tuesday Installations and Air Base Group, Wednesday M&S and Weather, and Thursday Wing Headquarters and the Hospital.

All services will be in the Base Chapel and everyone has been asked to attend.

The Reverend Willhoite, former classmate and roommate of Chaplain James D. Taylor, served his present church from 1949 to 1951 and returned in 1957. He was a chaplain three and a half years during World War II, spending two years in the Pacific on Eniwetok, Guam, and Okinawa. He was recalled in 1951 and spent 15 months at the Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany.

He spent four years as pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla., and was preaching missionary at the Ent AFB. He has a D-Day assignment at Tinker AFB as a chaplain and lieutenant colonel.

REASSIGNED

A/IC Truby Singleton of the personnel section is being reassigned to AFROTC duty at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., leaving in July. He has been at Reese since June, 1958.

High Officers From France Study Training

Two high officials of the French Air Force left Reese Tuesday to continue a five-weeks tour of U. S. Air Force units to learn of methods used in this country.

Colonel Gustave Giraud, director of training in the French Air Ministry in Paris, and Maj. Pierre Bonnel, technical officer in the Ministry, went to Lowry AFB, Denver, for further study.

At Reese they were shown pilot training methods and procedures, flying safety activities, and aircraft maintenance.

The French officers visited Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., for a week in the Allied Officer Missile orientation course. They then visited Air Training Command headquarters in San Antonio to study training command methods. Indoctrination of incoming enlisted personnel was noted at Lackland AFB, and primary pilot training methods of the civilian contract school at Moore Air Base, Mission. Basic pilot training activities were learned at Reese.

Colonel Giraud and Major Bonnel at Lowry AFB were to be shown missile training and other areas and at Keesler AFB, Miss., they will also see technical training procedures. The officers will return home May 6.

Contract Schools Eliminated; Pilot Training Consolidated

Reese will add pre-flight and primary training to its mission under the consolidated pilot training program announced late last week by the Secretary of the Air Force.

The Secretary said that the primary pilot training bases will begin phasing-out in December and will close by the end of next March, indicating that the expanded program here will become effective early in 1961.

The announcement from Washington said that the new program will allow a student pilot

to receive all his training at one base and will benefit Air Force flyers by giving them more jet flying time.

USAF Given 29 Additional Pilots Here

Twenty-nine new pilots were added to the United States Air Force today as Class 60-G was graduated in the base theater. All 29 trained as aviation cadets and were commissioned as second lieutenants.

In addition, a Vietnamese officer, 1st Lt. Huynh M. Duong, was graduated.

The graduation speaker was Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, who was introduced by Col. James D. C. Robinson, Deputy Base Commander.

The Daughters of American Colonists award was made by 2nd Lt. Edward R. Warnock of Baker, Ore., for achievement in all phases of training. He received special recognition as Outstanding Graduate of Air Training Command in his class.

The Commander's Trophy for highest grades at Reese went to 2nd Lt. Robert E. Horton of Osceola, Iowa, who also was a Distinguished Graduate. Colonel William A. Martin, M&S Group Commander, presented the DAC award and Colonel Robinson presented the Commander's Trophy.

First Lt. James K. McPherson, military training instructor, administered the oath of office to newly commissioned second lieutenants. Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group Commander, presented certificates to Distinguished Graduates and Colonel Robinson awarded wings and diplomas. The invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain George J. Worner.

USAF graduates include 2nd Lts. William J. Conway, Jr., Randle L. Hare, Ralph H. Mitchell, Douglas W. Solberg, Robert E. Horton, Louis C. Johnson, John E. Martin, Ronald A. Clouse, James R. Davis, Jack G. Steward, James C. Baker,

Harry W. Hagen, Jr., Harvey L. Russell, Dale K. Johnson, John H. McKibben, Jr., Kent M. Sawyer, Ralph E. Beekman, Edward R. Warnock, Thomas C. Budd, William G. Bailey, John C. Fertig, Jr., Raymond D. West, Robert I. Bush, Charles P.

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"The program replaces the previous system of Pre-flight, primary and basic school at three different locations, Dudley C. Sharp, Secretary of the Air Force, stated.

"The benefits of the program are expected to be fewer moves of students, attendant reduced costs, fewer bases and reduced student elimination as a result of continuous supervision at one base.

"All primary flying instruction is presently done by civilian contract schools by civilian instructors. Under the new program, all flying instruction will be done by Air Force pilots, thereby giving valuable jet flying experience to more Air Force flyers."

Primary pilot training will be ended in the civilian contract schools at Moore Air Base, Tex., Bainbridge and Spence AFBs, Ga., and Bartow and Graham AFBs, Fla., in the phase-out starting in December. Malden AB, Mo., is closing in June.

Conducting the consolidated program will be Reese, Webb, Craig, Vance, Moody, and Williams AFBs.

Williams, now a TAC base, will shift its present mission to Luke AFB in November and will begin pilot training next April.

The Basic Instructor School at Craig will be shifted to Randolph AFB, and Greenville AFB will be given a new mission, tactical training of firefighters and administrators. Study is being made of the future of Laredo AFB.

May 6 Deadline Set For Contest

A deadline for entries in the annual Short Story contest has been set for May 6, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, said Thursday.

Dr. Truman Camp, head of the Texas Tech English Department has requested that all short stories be submitted to him by May 6 so he and other judges may speed work.

All Reese people writing stories are asked to submit them to the base library by 11:30 a.m. on May 6 so that entries may be turned over to Dr. Camp in time for his distribution by 4 p.m.

Cash prizes are awarded at Reese and winning entries will be forwarded to higher headquarters for Air Force-wide competition.

Film Shows Varied Scenes In Review

The Air Force News Review for Reese May Commander's Calls treats Air Force activity in many areas.

From Cape Canaveral, the camera eye records the momentous launch of Pioneer V as a Thor-Able rocket boosts the payload toward its orbital rendezvous around the sun.

In the Project Mercury, man-in-space program, seven astronauts get a short course in weightlessness.

Confinement in close quarters confronts two airmen for 14 days in an experiment shown in the review.

Research of another sort is shown at the Supersonic Military Air Research track at Hurricane Mesa, Utah, where the capsule escape system for the B-58 Hustler is tested.

The Air Force lends a hand in disasters, in a Florida flood and the Morocco earthquake.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Last week I discussed several qualities of leadership in the first of several columns on Leadshirep.

I will continue this week with other qualities of leadership which I think each leader should possess and use in his day-to-day activities.

PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING—Each person in a leadership capacity must have patience and understanding. Absence of these indicates lack of poise and self-control.

SELF-EXPRESSION—The ability to communicate both orally and in writing is a valuable asset. It can be improved through practice and hard work.

DECISIVENESS—Indecision or snap decisions which must be changed destroy confidence. A clear understanding of the problem and all factors involved will usually guide you to a sound decision.

FAIRNESS—Everyone resents injustice. A leader must be impartial in all actions regarding recognition, assignment of duties or granting of privileges.

HONESTY AND SINCERITY—These positive qualities create respect and self-reliance. They are invaluable to a leader.

The role of leadership has many responsibilities. Attention to these qualities will help fulfill these responsibilities. **USE THEM!**

Mission Program Fluctuates

It is difficult to believe thinking of some people that the aircraft will become extinct. Some aircraft now in use, most surely, will no longer be used; some aircraft under development also will not be used.

But the fact that today's aircraft will someday be obsolete does not mean that tomorrow's aircraft will be obsolete tomorrow.

The Air Force bases its selection of weapon systems on the functions for which it must provide forces. It tailors its weapons to the mission to be performed.

That mission is changing and will continue to change, be the altitude sought 50,000 feet or 50,000 miles.

Today a combination of aircraft and missiles provides reliance for performance of mission. In that program piloted vehicles have certain advantages against fleeting targets that unmanned vehicles do not.

What is ahead no one knows for certain. The rate of balance will fluctuate, but the blend will remain. Future decisions will govern relative quantities of missiles, aircraft, and spacecraft to meet conditions.

Response Pleasing

Reese people have shown a willingness to contribute voluntarily to help build the Falcon Stadium for the Air Force Academy. Project officers are happy over the response.

General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, has emphasized that donation to the Stadium drive is a voluntary matter. The campaign will give all active, retired, and reserve members of the Air Force, as well as civilian employees an opportunity to participate.

General White encourages participation and declares "Each individual must decide for himself whether he wishes to contribute."

"I am confident you will support enthusiastically and generously this most worthwhile endeavor," he said in a letter to all Air Force people.

In all worthwhile campaigns for funds here Reese people have given generously and voluntarily. In this campaign it is indicated they will add another bright chapter to the story of "We Give Willingly to All Worthy Campaigns."

CREED FOR AMERICANS—"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies"—William Tyler Page.

The intercontinental ballistic missile has been termed the country's "most needed item," in the nation's Aerospace Force, but to carry out its role as a deterrent force, the ICBM must be manned by personnel trained in missile skills by Air Training Command.



AREA WINNER—Captain Joseph L. Bagby, left, receives letters of congratulation and \$5 for maintaining the best lawn and garden at his home, 106 Yount, of officers in the M&S Group. Captain Russell Hainline, 3505th squadron commander, makes the presentation. Captain Bagby also received a three-day pass in the monthly contest originated by Col. William A. Martin, M&S commander. (Photo by Moore)

Pakistan Officer Nears End Of Reese Tour

Captain Barkat Husain, maintenance officer of the Pakistan Air Force, is leaving Reese for home early in May with several ideas and considerable knowledge he thinks will help him when he gets home.

The captain came to the base March 16 for nine weeks of on-the-job training. He leaves May 11, a "better informed officer," he says.

Much of the work done in Pakistan on T-33, F-86, and other aircraft parallels activities at Reese. But organization of maintenance and supply at Reese is vastly different and the "supply organization is a distinct surprise," Captain Husain declares.

"Here the supply goes to the worker; the worker does not go to the supply."

The average time for expediting a part needed by an aircraft mechanic is less than 15 minutes from a phone call to delivery at Reese.

Captain Husain, an engineering officer for 10 years, completed the maintenance management course at Chanute AFB prior coming to Reese. Here he studied maintenance control, quality control, aircraft records, Standardization Board work, material control, aero repair, fabrication, electricity and instruments, communications, jet engine build-up, flight line procedures, and periodic maintenance.

"In Pakistan we have a different problem," the captain said. "We have American aircraft and we have British aircraft. We have been operating mainly with British methods. Working with two organizations offers situations we don't have at Reese."

Captain Husain spent six years gaining a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Punjab. Then he studied aeronautical engineering in England and passed tests which made him an associate fellow of the Aeronautical Society of England. He's an electrical and instrument specialist through knowledge gained in the Royal Air Force technical college.

He points out that all Pakistan Air Force officers must have a college degree and the language of his service is English. Captain Husain was a professor of mathematics a year and a half before going into the Air Force as an officer.

He has spoken English since he was six years old, and his wife and three children speak the language well.

"Most of the time we talk in English at home," the captain said.

At Reese he feels like he is at home because of the "friendly and hospitable surroundings and the food, which isn't much different from back home."

Successful Life 'And Then Some'

By Chaplain James D. Taylor

"What Makes the Difference?"

It has often been said that the thing that makes the difference between a successful life and the average one is three little words: "And then some." This could be applied to anything a person does in his public, private, or spiritual life. The top people do what is expected of them — and then some.

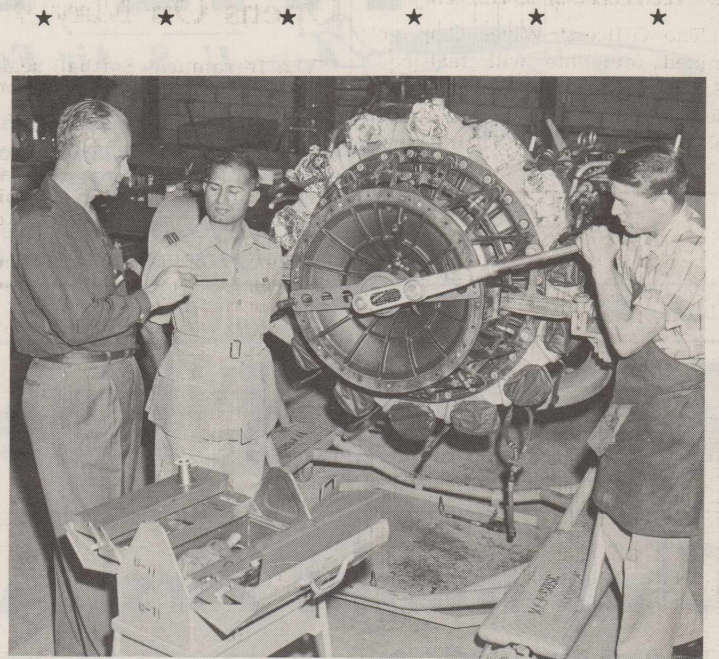
In military life the average airman, NCO, or officer is expected to put in at least 40 hours of work each week. The outstanding men will put in their 40 hours per week — and then some. A man that does a good job will learn his primary duties — and then some.

He will never be satisfied with just doing what he can to not get into trouble. He will always be ready for the greater place in life for he is always prepared — and then some.

Jesus as he talked to his disciples on one occasion mentioned this same thing though in different terms. He said if a person take your coat give him your cloak also or if he requires you to go one mile with him you should go two.

My Bible teaches me that a person is to tithe his income but to not stop there but to give an offering in addition. The Lord has promised to give us good measure and running over.

The top people are thoughtful of others, and considerate, and kind — and then some. They meet their obligation and responsibilities fairly and squarely — and then some. They are good friends to their friends — and then some.



OBSERVES CLOSELY — Captain Barkat Husain, Pakistan Air Force maintenance officer, learns U. S. Air Force methods during his training at Reese. Here he discusses engine build-up with Robert Evans, power plant foreman, left, and Jack Keller, jet engine mechanic. Keller is torquing the No. 2 bearing of a T-33 jet aircraft. (Photo by Sorge)

Changed Air Defense Urged

General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff, has recommended major changes in the air defense system which he said would speed up the improvement of overall military position.

Speaking to members of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, General White said the revisions would also bring about a program reduction in the 1961 fiscal year budget of approximately \$500 million.

The proposed reductions and the substituted projects, General White said, have Department of Defense approval.

The recommendations listed by the Air Force's Chief of Staff would improve our fighter-interceptor force, reduce the BOMARC B part of the surface-to-air missile program, reorient the Air Defense Ground Environment System by cancelling the SAGE super combat center program — those centers would have been in hardened, underground sites,

adjust air defense programs to assure earlier completion of the revised system, expand our intercontinental ballistic missile program, and accelerate space and ground systems to provide warning against ballistic missile attack.

General White cites three primary objectives which would be attained as a result of the actions he was recommending: (1) a more timely completion of an improved defense against the air breathing threat; (2) acceleration of systems to provide ballistic missile warning; and (3) an improved deterrent posture.

To improve this country's overall deterrent posture, General White proposed an expanded Atlas program and additional funds for the Minuteman program.

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Vice Commander Of ATC To Retire

Major Gen. Carl A. Brandt, Vice Commander of Air Training Command, will retire in December and will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, Commander of SAC's 16th Air Force in Spain.

General Brandt, 1930 graduate of West Point, started service as an enlisted man in 1925. He has flown over 100 different types of military aircraft and is a command pilot with nearly 8,000 hours of flying time.

General Mooney also is a West Point graduate and a graduate of the National War College. He has flown pursuit, reconnaissance and bombardment aircraft.

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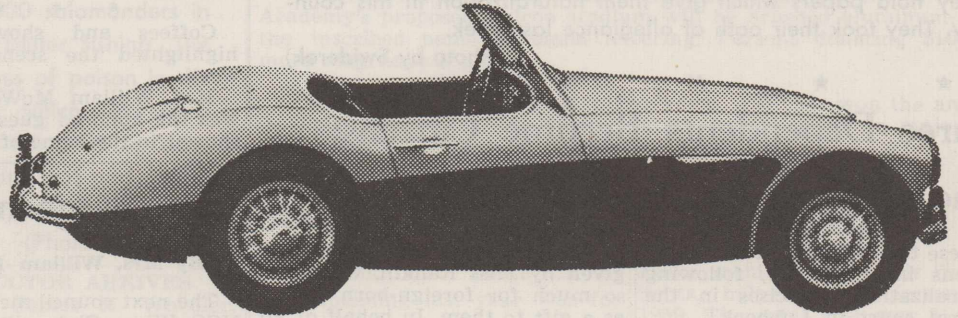
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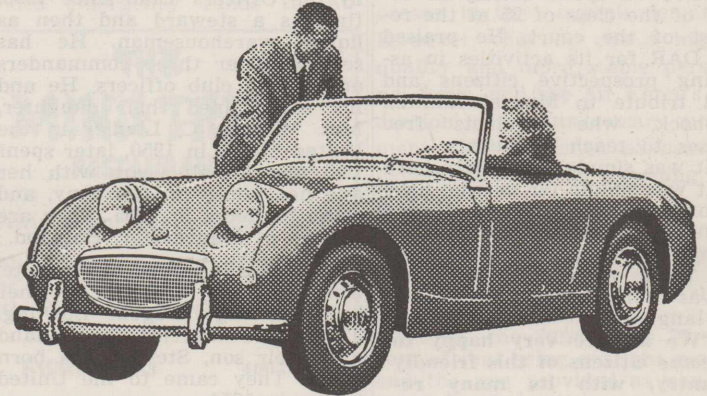
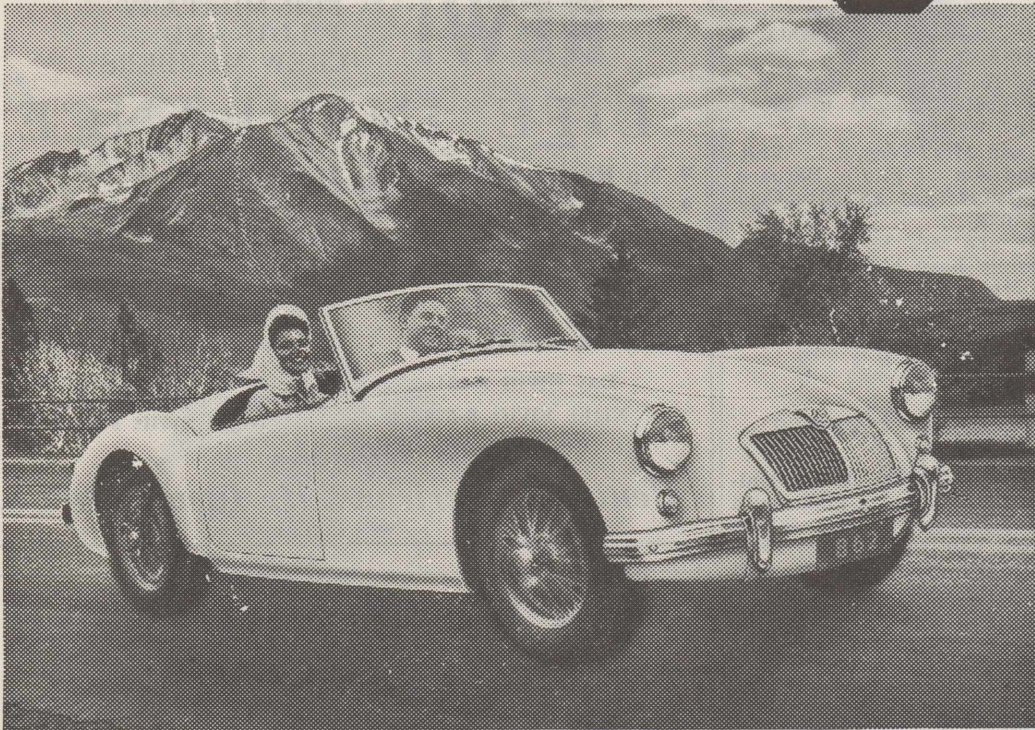
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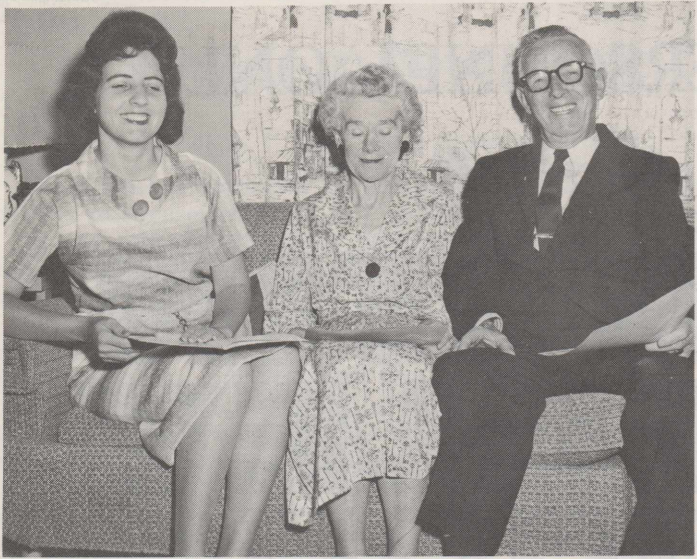
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JOYFUL CITIZENS — Three new citizens of Reese, Mrs. Eleanor Bowling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKewan, smile joyfully as they hold papers which give them naturalization in this country. They took their oath of allegiance last week.

(Photo by Swiderek)

Three Dependents Become Citizens; One Speaks for Naturalization Class

Reese this week had three more citizens in its family, following naturalization exercises in the Federal court in Lubbock.

Taking their oaths as citizens were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKewan and Mrs. Eleanor Bowling, all natives of England.

McKewan spoke briefly in behalf of the class of 25 at the request of the court. He praised the DAR for its activities in assisting prospective citizens and paid tribute to Murvel Rankin, Lubbock, who conducts free classes to teach applicants.

"It was simple for us who have become citizens of the United States," he said. "But for the many natives of Mexico, Japan, and other nations in this class it was more difficult because of the language.

"We all are very happy to become citizens of this friendly country, with its many resources and kindnesses to us. We are happy to become a part of a nation which stands so strongly for what is right.

"Much of our happiness is due

to the class and free instruction given by Miss Rankin, who does so much for foreign-born people as a gift to them. In behalf of all of us, may I thank you all and repeat that our hearts are joyful."

McKewan has been employed by the Officers' Club since 1955, first as a steward and then as liquor warehouseman. He has served under three commanders and eleven club officers. He and his wife joined their daughter, Mrs. William C. Lindler in the United States in 1950, later spent two and a half years with her and her family in Germany, and came to Reese in 1955. They are natives of Manchester, England.

Mrs. Bowling lived in Margate, Kent, England, when she met her husband, SSgt. Eugene Bowling. They were married in England and their son, Steven, was born there. They came to the United States in 1954.

"I'm so proud and happy to become a citizen of the United States," she declared. "It is a real thrill."

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick F. Durning

Looking ahead into May, here are two reminders:

Mrs. L. C. Hess will sponsor a Newcomers' Coffee at 9:30 a.m. on May 19 at the Officers' Club. It will feature a style show and swim suits and sportswear of all descriptions will be shown. Mrs. Frederick Shriner will direct the show, and reservations must be made by noon on May 17 with Mrs. Franklin C. Varley, assistant membership chairman of the Officers' Wives Club.

The Mixed Doubles Summer bowling league will begin at 8:45 p.m. on May 25 at Oakwood Lanes. Couples who haven't entered had better do so quickly, calling 1st Lt. Ronald Tingley.

Tentative plans for the OWC summer cocktail party in June will be discussed at the Council meeting.

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Coffees and showers again highlighted the scene the past week.

Mrs. William McWilliams, III, was the honored guest at a baby shower in the home of Mrs. James

McPherson on April 26. Hostesses were Mmes. James McPherson and Albert Oppel.

The Instrument Section and Base Operations people recently held a pot-luck cookout at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Foch Benevent.

Flight 9 wives were honored at a flight punch party on April 27 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Davis, the outgoing assistant flight commander's wife.

Mrs. Donald Shirkey, formerly assigned to Flight 4, on April 26 entertained the flight wives at a coffee in her home.

Dessert was served to a class of graduating cadets this morning at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Oppel. The lieutenant's students graduated today.



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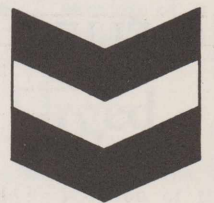
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SAFETY PAYS — The \$50 quarterly award for ground safety has gone to the M&S Headquarters Squadron Section and Air Police Squadron. The M&S unit for the last quarter had a nine cents per capita cost in the Industrial group and the Air Police had five cents in the Administrative area. In the upper picture Col. James D. C. Robinson, Deputy Base Commander, congratulates 1st Lt. Thomas Tuttle, M&S unit commander, as Col. William A. Martin, left Group Commander, and MSgt. Leroy Haynes, first sergeant, look on. In the lower picture the colonel makes the presentation to Maj. Kenneth McGuire, AP Commander, as Col. Harold T. Babb, left, Air Base Group Commander, and MSgt. Samuel Keys, first sergeant, stand by.

Mrs. Sergeant Sez:

By Mrs. William Freeman

The next council meeting of the NCO Wives Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Blue.

Mrs. Betty Watson gave a birthday party Wednesday for her son, Ralph. Guests were Billy and Glenn Whitsett, Peggy and Frank Wise, and Brenda and Ronnie Watson.

A/2C and Mrs. Thomas Sorge and daughter, Kristy, visited MSgt. and Mrs. Edward Byers in Clovis, N. M., over the weekend.

Mrs. Paul Moore and son, Charles, are visiting her parents in Oklahoma.

SSgt. Herbert Hamilton and family visited friends in Clovis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Whitney and son of Santa Barbara, Calif., visited TSgt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Whitney.

MSgt. and Mrs. Merle Holliday and family have his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Holliday of Hokah, Minn., and Arlip Holliday of St. Paul, Minn., visiting them.

Aerospace Events

April 29 — 1905, Daniel Maloney began a series of glides with the Montgomery glider, taking off from captive balloons; 1918, Lt. Edward Rickenbacker shot down his first enemy airplane.

April 30 — 1917; during the month Maj. William Mitchell flew over enemy lines, the first American Army officer to do so; 1948, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg became Air Force Chief of Staff; 1952, Max Conrad, in a Piper Pacer, flew 2,462,330 miles, Los Angeles to New York, setting a world distance record for light planes.

May 1 — 1913, Airplanes took part in Army maneuvers; 1957, James H. Douglas Jr., became Secretary of the Air Force.

May 2 — 1923, The first non-stop flight from New York to San Diego was made; 1948, The Navy announced successful testing of submarines capable of firing guided missiles.

May 5 — 1956, Press reports cited evidence that the first shot of the test series on Eniwetok Atoll had been a "pocket-size" H-bomb small enough for delivery by aircraft.

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 Because of a decision to restrict attendance at the Army, Navy, and USAF War Colleges to lieutenant colonels only, more colonels will be sent directly to headquarters and overseas assignments. Until recently a large portion of the annual headquarters and overseas requirements were filled each year by War College graduates.

In addition to the 26 bases in Air Training Command, 150 field and mobile training detachments are taking their classrooms throughout the free world to train men of the aerospace age.



FOR BETTER FISHING — Upwards of 200,000 salamanders in the Reese lake have been eliminated for better fishing. The Texas Game and Fish Commission put gallons of poison in the lake to kill the commonly called "dog fish" which have been eating fish. The salamanders washed up on the bank for days and were buried. The lake will be stocked with bass and catfish before long. Pictured above are a few hundred salamanders seined for bait by the commission men. (Photo by Sorge)

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INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES

First Lt. James H. Wheeler, former instructor pilot at Vance AFB, has begun similar duties at Reese, assigned to the 3500th PTS. He has been in service seven years, spending two years overseas.

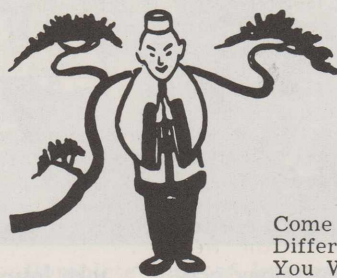
The trend in Air Force Aid Society spending last year was for fewer emergency grants and loans and more educational fund assistance than in 1958.

The organization, which provides emergency funds to Air

Force members and their dependents, helped 20,115 persons in 1959. The total cost was \$1,941,536. For 1958, AFAS had helped 29,345 at a cost of \$2,694,941.

Officials do not have any exact answer for the 29 per cent decrease in the overall demands. However, they do cite a higher quality and more stable personnel force, and the Air Force's reduction in the unnecessary movements of servicemen as possible explanation for the lessening demand.

The General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund gave assistance to 204 Air Force children for the 1959-60 school year. Scholarships amounting to \$86,456 were provided by the fund, with 75 per cent of that being outright grants and the rest provided as non-interest bearing loans.



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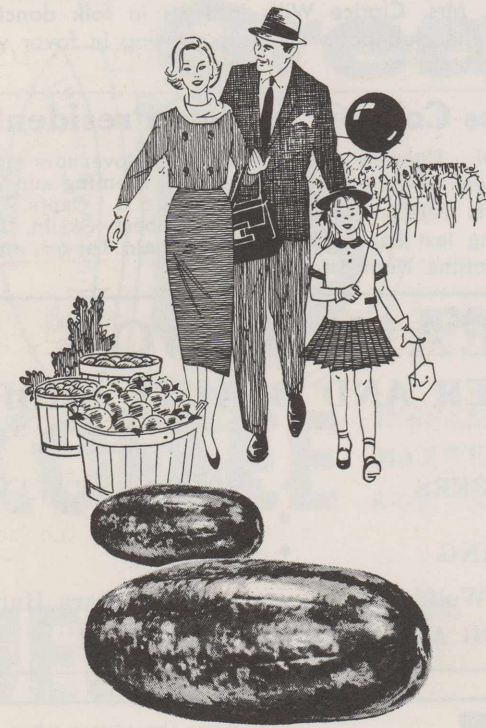
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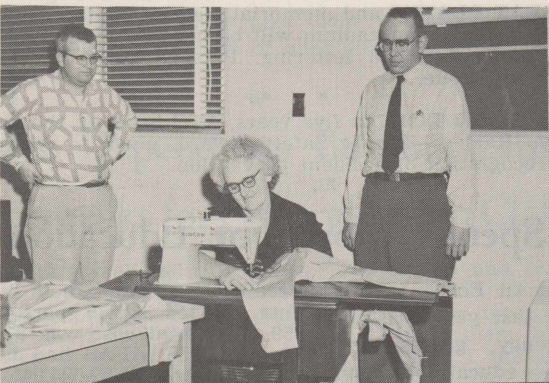
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POPULAR EVENTS — Monthly birthday parties and physical fitness activities for dependent women are among popular events at the Service Club, which is celebrating its first anniversary Tuesday in the new building. In the upper left picture, a group of airmen assemble for the birthday party given the third Wednesday of each month to honor those born during that month. Family and

friends join in the ballroom party. At 8 p.m. a short color film is shown, gifts are presented, and a birthday cake is cut. The picture upper right shows women participating in "Slimnastic" work which occurs at 10 a.m. each Wednesday and Friday in the ballroom. The course is open to all dependent women. The motto is "Keep Fit — Stay Happy."



ACTIVITIES MANY — The versatile Service Club program includes many activities. Upper left, two airmen watch as Mrs. Mary Grubbs of Lubbock provides free sewing and mending service on one of the two available Singer Slantomatics used each Thursday night. Upper center, Sgt. Hans Hansen of Denmark and SSgt. Walter Foreman concoct a gourmet specialty for the Chef's Club, which meets each Saturday afternoon. Anyone may join the club and use the modern equipment. Upper right, Mrs. Ronald Kibler observes as four students practice what they learned in the free bridge lessons she teaches. Anyone may

take lessons. Lower left, the Reese Dramatic Club members receive instructions from Pat Mullins, Texas Tech graduate and coach. The club produces one-act plays and a variety of acts each at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Membership is open to anyone interested. Lower center, members of the Square Dance Club swing out as Noble Anderson of Lubbock calls. Square dancing and folk dancing are offered each Friday night. Mrs. Clarice Wills instructs in folk dancing. Lower right shows a section of the club patio which is growing in favor with warmer weather.

ATC Classroom Mammoth

HQ. ATC — A classroom nearly 10 times larger than a three-story airmen's dormitory is typical of the many changes missiles are bringing to Air Training Command bases.

Changes made in ATC's curricula and in the command's physical training "plants" are too numerous to mention, but key elements of the schooling system are five training phases and five "prime centers."

The training problem common with manned aircraft and intensified with missiles is that of building a training force to support the weapon when it comes into the USAF inventory. The U. S. Air Force cannot afford to wait until the first missile is delivered to begin schooling missilemen.

Training the missilemen begins while the "bird" is still on the drawing board.

The factory, either on its own

lot or at an ATC base, schools enough missile students to man the first missile and also trains enough ATC men to set up and teach missile courses within the Air Force.

Once a core of skilled missile crewmen is on the job, ATC centers begin training missilemen for future units.

Just as management for the production of a certain missile is given to a prime contractor, training management on a particular weapon system is given to one of ATC's five Technical Training Centers as "prime center." Each center also wears another training hat as "support center." This compares roughly to a sub-contractor on a production line.

The prime center system gives the center responsibility for all training on one or more missiles.

Sheppard, for example, is prime center for the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Jupiter missiles. But Chanute AFB, Ill., supplies support training on propulsion systems for the Thor.

Still in its early stages, missile training is already producing a surprising number of graduates. In FY 1959, 7555 students earned some kind of missile training. Of these, 5663 were airmen and 1892 officers.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rea, James B. Walker, Oscar W. Frazer, Woodruff B. Halsey, Eugene A. Roberts, III, and Dale E. Biehler.

Lieutenants Baker, Halsey, Budd, Dale Johnson, Mitchell, Martin and Clause also were Distinguished Graduates.

Five graduates have been retained at Reese as instructor pilots. Nine others remain in Air Training Command at other bases, nine are reassigned to Strategic Air Command, two to Tactical Air Command, and three to Military Air Transport Service. One graduate is returning to his Air National Guard unit.

TOUR EXTENDED

The initial active duty obligation for graduates of the Officer Training School will be four years from the date of graduation beginning with Class 61-D, entering training at Lackland AFB in September. Previously the active duty requirement was three years.

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Club Names Colonel As New President

Lieutenant Col. Charles W. Sawyer is the new president of the Officers' Club. Selected vice president in voting last Saturday was Maj. Foley Collins. Named to the Board of Governors also were Maj. Frank Fleming and Thomas Manjak, and Capt. Robert Bertsch, Robert Carlin, Richard Burpee, Donald Tarver, and Wesley Fowler.

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Softball Season Opens On May 9

The Intramural Softball season officially opens May 9, with only teams representing a squadron or detachment allowed to enter.

Only one team from each squadron may be entered, and Weather and AACs may combine to form a team. Teams may carry as many players as they wish.

Cadets and student officers may combine and enter as a second team for PTG, but will not be counted towards the Commander's Trophy points.

The team in first place on July 9 will represent Reese in the 1960 ATC Northern District Squadron Level Softball Tournament at Perrin AFB.

At the end of League play, an all-star team consisting of 14 players will be selected to represent Reese in the ATC Northern District Tournament, Aug. 12-15 at Sheppard AFB.

PICKUP PLANNED
 Members of the Reese Air Explorer Scouts plan a pickup of clothes hangers in the government housing area, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Residents of the area are asked to have surplus hangers ready.

Higher Rank For Generals

The President has named four Air Force major generals to the temporary grade of lieutenant general and also approved their reassignments.

The nominations, which must be confirmed by the Senate, include Major Generals Relph P. Swofford, Jr., Edward H. Underhill, Donald N. Yates and Joe W. Kelly.

General Swofford will go from vice commander, Air University, to commander, Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, replacing Lt. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, retiring.

General Underhill from duty with the Weapons System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense, to Chief of Staff, European Command, replacing Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, retiring.

General Yates from duty as commander, AF Missile Test Center, to deputy director of Defense Research and Engineering (Ranges and Ground Support).

General Kelly from duty as commander, Air Proving Ground Center, to commander, Military Air Transport Service, replacing Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, retiring.

BEGINS DUTY
 Second Lt. James C. Ruthrauff, who holds a master's degree in hospital administration, this week became assistant registrar of the Reese Hospital. Resident of Overland Park, Kan., he has just completed the basic course in Medical Administration at Gunter AFB. He has a degree in business administration from Kansas University and his master's from Northwestern University.

Sports Report

By A/3C Roger Gillard

Bringing you up to date on the Spring Sports teams at the Academy, the Falcon Diamond squad took a 4-3 record into a pair of at-home tilts with strong Arizona, the team that topped the Cadets three times a month ago a Phoenix. AFA wins were over New Mexico twice, Denver University and Moringside College.

Our trackmen have dropped a pair of duals to Colorado State University and the New Mexico club, but are ready to pick up.

In Spring Football drills, Falcon centers are snapping the ball back to the quarterbacks from a flat position instead of from the slightly tilted angle of the past two years. Coach Ben Martin explained he still prefers the tilted position, with only the tip of the ball actually touching the ground, but he's not taking any chances on penalty calls by overeager officials.

Bicyclists Join Safety Campaign

Reese bicycles today bear shiny reflective signs which show they are members of the Optimist Safety Club.

Members of the Downtown Optimist Club Thursday visited the Reese Elementary school to affix the reflective tape on the rear of each bicycle. The tape will prove helpful to drivers in averting collisions with the bikes on streets and roads.

Boys who did not get the tape may obtain one from MSgt. Harold K. Davies at the M&S Group Headquarters. The sergeant is a member of the Optimist Club.

Hospital Managers Of Area Meet Here

Officials of this area have a better idea of Reese Hospital operation, following a meeting this week of the South Plains Hospital Administrators' Council here. Administrators were present from Brownfield, Levelland, Denver City, Hale Center, Slaton, Lockney, and Lubbock.

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Flight 9 Hustlers held a slim one-game lead in the Officers Bowling League this week as the winter season neared a close. The Hustlers have won 42 games and lost 18. Wednesday night they won, 4-0, from the M&S Greasers.

In second place are Operations bowlers, 41-19, winners over the PTG Spoilers, 4-0. The Dust-Devils are third on a 36-24 record, while the Wing Wizards have 35½-24½. The Dust-Devils won, 3-1, from the Lucky Strikers and the Wizards defeated the M&S Controllers, 4-0, Wednesday.

The Hustlers turned in a 2,617 series, high for the season, and the Wizards had a 919 game. Major Joe Setnor of the Dust-Devils rolled a 249 game and 616 series, the 616 setting a season's high.

Board Sets Schedule For Officer Action

The Air Force Selection Board in USAF has announced the following schedule of boards: May 2, Early retirement of regular officers, colonel and lieutenant colonel; May 9, permanent lieutenant colonel, regular; May 16, permanent colonel reserve; May 23, permanent warrant officer, regular and reserve; May 31, central temporary captain, component; June 7, temporary warrant officer; June 20, permanent colonel, regular; and June 28, reserve colonel unit vacancy and Air National Guard colonel federal recognition.

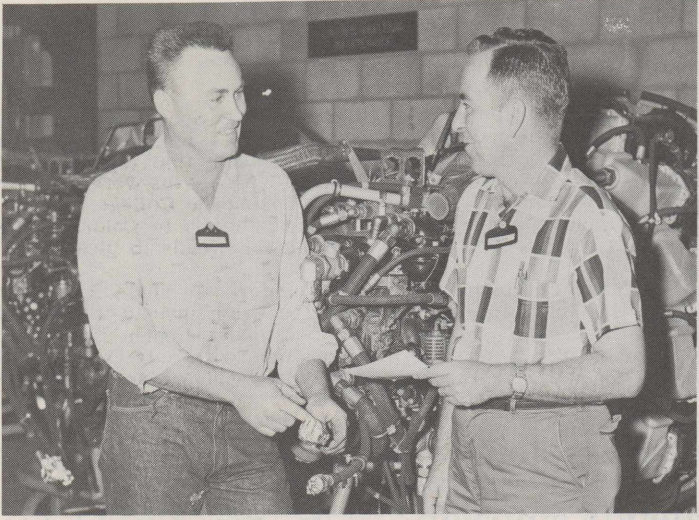
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DO IT THIS WAY! — Jesse A. Freeman, left, Reese aircraft engine mechanic, shows his supervisor, Foy A. Naler, where to stencil data on hose assemblies. Freeman's management improvement suggestion on stenciling won him a \$200 award. The proposal has been adopted by the Air Force and is to be used on all aircraft in the service, saving an estimated \$6,600 annually.

Suggestion Wins \$200 For Civilian

Jesse A. Freeman, aircraft engine mechanic at Reese, has been awarded \$200 for a management improvement suggestion affecting every aircraft in the Air Force. He proposed stenciling data on hose assemblies, considered minor in extent of value, and general in extent of application. The proposal has been included in an Air Force technical order for use at all bases. It is estimated to save a minimum of \$6,600 a year in materials throughout the service. An award of \$35 also has been made to Lee C. Pierson. Adoption of his proposal on changes in the method of removing paint is estimated to save \$691.20 in materials annually at Reese.

GOES TO AFIT
Captain Joseph Bagby has been reassigned to Wright-Patterson AFB to enroll in undergraduate work in electrical engineering in the AFIT program.

Hoosiers Supervise Club Activity Here

A second Hoosier assumed duty this week in administration of the Officers' Club. Second Lt. Fred P. Leucht of Indianapolis, on his first Air Force assignment, became assistant club secretary, aide to Capt. William Richardson, whose home is in Bloomington, Ind. Lieutenant Leucht, business education graduate of Butler University, is a former teacher in Indianapolis. Davis-Monthan and McConnell AFB are the Air Force's newest Titan ICBM bases. This brings to seven the number of bases selected to support Titans.

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RECORDS REVIEWED
A USAF selection board will review records of several hundred permanent and temporary colonels of the Regular Air Force this summer to pick the "best qualified" to fill 76 student spaces in four advanced war colleges. Forty will be picked for the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, 34 for the National War College, one for the Imperial Defense College in England, and one for the Canadian National Defense College in Canada.

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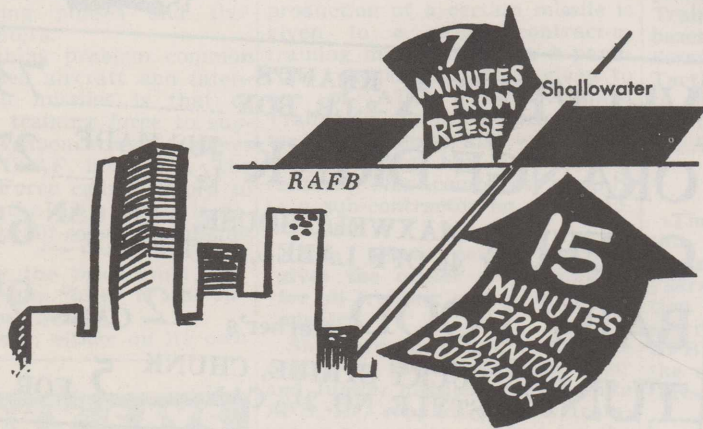
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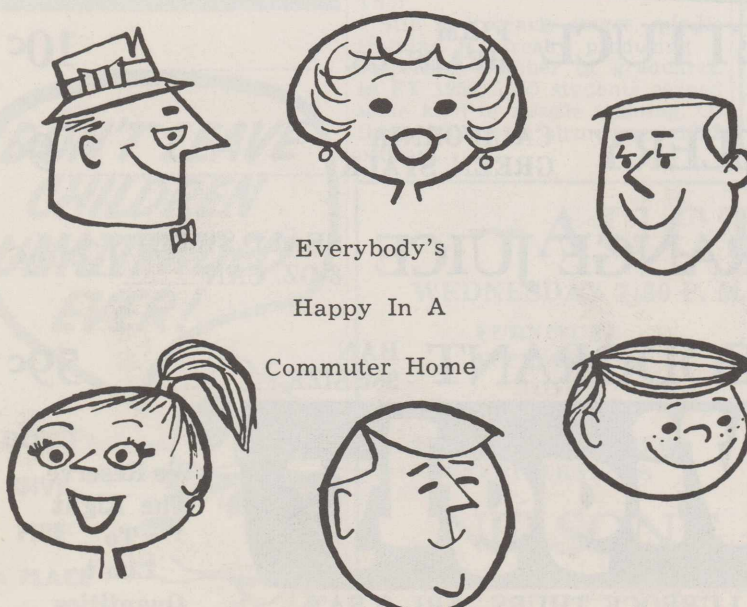
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