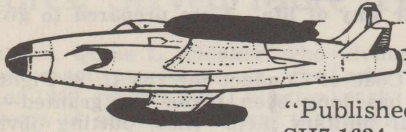
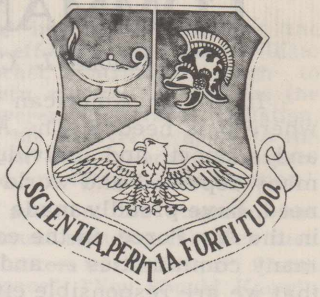


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume VI



Lubbock, Texas, October 7, 1960

Number 43

Reese Airman Promotions Elevate 97

World-Famous Thunderbirds To Fly At Reese On October 14

Aerial Show Made Feature Of Graduation

The internationally famous United States Air Force aerial demonstration team, The Thunderbirds, will present an air show on Friday, Oct. 14, at Reese at 9 a.m. The public is being invited and several thousand persons are expected. The demonstration is in connection with graduation of Class 61-C.

The Thunderbirds present a dazzling aerial demonstration of formation flying which has been praised in many countries. Flying their red, white and blue jet fighters in a close four-plane diamond formation, the team presents what amounts to an aerial ballet. Included are loops, rolls, whifferdills, corkscrew changeovers and cloverleaf turns.

Known as the USAF's aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds fly their whole show at low altitudes and within a one-mile radius of the show area so that the audience may see the entire program.

Flying their F-100 Super Sabres with wingtips overlapping three feet and separated by only "broomstick" clearance, the Thunderbirds have been seen by audiences all over the free world as they serve as "Ambassadors of Goodwill."

The show is climaxed with the famous "bomb-burst" in which the planes in diamond formation climb vertically in front of the audience and then, with a roar from their afterburners, break away to the four points of the compass. Trailing white smoke like a bursting skyrocket, each airplane dives for the ground, and approaching the field from four opposite directions, the F-100's cross head-on at speeds up to 700 miles per hour directly in front of the crowd with only a few feet separating each plane.

Base Record Good For Year

Reese continues to maintain a good record in employment of physically handicapped civilians, Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, said Thursday as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was observed.

A total of 16.7 per cent of base employees are disabled veterans and physically handicapped. These include 109 men and women. Disabled veterans include 88 men, or 13.52 per cent, with 48 handicapped employees requiring placement consideration.

Reese added six handicapped persons to the payrolls during the past year, in addition to the five permanent employees who became handicapped.

The base percentage is slightly above the average for the State of Texas and has been for several years.

CAPTAIN ASSIGNED

Capt. Alfred M. Miller, Jr., until recently executive officer of the Air Force Academy athletic department, has begun duty as an instructor pilot here. He is a former football letterman at the University of Texas and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two clusters for Korean conflict flying. He flew 125 missions.



CONTRIBUTES — Sergeant Majors of the base gathered to give a send-off to the annual Community Chest drive. Each tendered a check to Seliece Cartwright, assisting in administration of the campaign. Left to right are MSgt. Sam Thompson, PTG; MSgt. Herbert Mitchell, Civil Engineering Group; SMSgt. James Ermine, Hospital; MSgt. Christopher Wiegmann, ABG; SMSgt. Basil Smith, wing sergeant major; and MSgt. Harold K. Davies, M&S Group.

Tours Of Welfare Agencies Planned In Chest Campaign

Tours of any or all of the 23 Lubbock Community Chest organizations are available for Reese people, if desired, said Lt. Col. Wayne Wills, project officer on the base.

The colonel asked interested persons to notify their first sergeants if they wish to join a tour. The first sergeants will report to Col. Wills and times will be set, it was said.

Reese Joins Week Marked To Halt Fire

Reese will join in national observance of Fire Prevention Week next week with a series of demonstrations and other activity.

President Eisenhower, in proclaiming the observance, called on everyone to join in preventing and controlling fires and to reduce loss of life and property resulting from fires.

"Preventable, destructive fires continue to be a major cause of human suffering and economic waste in communities through the nation," declared the President. "Intelligent and determined individual and cooperative action can reduce in great measure this needless waste of our country's resources."

Demonstrations will start Monday on the base and in the housing areas, continuing daily. Schedules will be printed in the Daily Bulletin and attendance of at least one showing is mandatory. Demonstrations will be near wing headquarters, on parking lots, near the fire department, at Reese school, and elsewhere.

A large float will carry displays, such as smoking in bed, electrical hazards, children playing with matches, cleaning with explosives, etc. Lectures and demonstrations will be given from the float.

Posters have been put up around the base and members of the Sparky fire department will inspect their homes and make reports.

Students average eight hours of ground training for each one hour of flying time consumed.

Two In Frozen Fields Upped For Outstanding Production

Ninety-seven Reese airmen last Saturday moved up a higher grade as Oct. 1 promotions became effective. The list consisted of 11 elevated to staff sergeant, 37 to airman first class and 49 to airman second class.

Moved to staff sergeant as extremely well qualified in frozen fields were Billy Gordon of Civil Engineering Group and Robert G. Roper of the wing personnel office. Their elevation was on orders of Air Training Command.

Others promoted to staff sergeant were Harold H. Bimmel, Andres A. Paulus, Miguel Guana, Harry C. Hershberger, George H. Lomayesva, William J. Hayes, Billy J. Marek, Charles Braden, and Charlie L. Meyers.

Moving to airman first class were Calvin K. Tomita, Howard W. Chester, Thomas R. Crupe, Jackie R. Davis, James E. Garrett, James F. Hammett, Bobby V. Johnson, Donald E. Jordan, Pikey J. McCourt, Lovester Murray, Roger H. Young, Dallas D. Preston, Ned W. Childers, Frank R. Grubbs, Thomas L. Sorge, Melvin V. Varner, Chris Wunderlich,

The wing adjutant, Lt. Col. John W. Arnette, exchanged gold leaves of the major for silver of his new rank Oct. 1. He was designated for promotion early in the summer, with a delayed date of rank. He has been in service almost 19 years and came to Reese in August, 1958.

Gary J. Harrison, Paul L. Springfield, Glenn R. Sutton, John E. Tyszewicz, Rollin F. Garrett, Roderick Hiduk, Elvis M. Patterson, Jr., John J. Ressler, Russell G. Beahan, Leroy L. Immel, Ralph N. Newton, Samuel T. Slabaugh, Allen D. Sole, Charles M. Solley, Thomas R. McFarland, Benjamin W. Wills, Jr., Jerry T. Hill, Charlie G. Fowler, Tommy D. Schuetz and Carl E. Wallow.

Promoted to airman second class were LeRoy A. Miller, Gerald Kaszar, Robert B. Nicholas, Rex A. McLennan, Edmond E. Trautmann, Ralph W. Allaire, Roy K. Cross, Klaus-Dieter G. Huttner, James J. Molner, Jr., Patrick H. Mulvihill, Allen R. Robnett, Theodorius J. F. Tenberge,

William A. Cayton, Kenneth D. Chance, Donald L. Englert, Thomas W. Halladay, Daniel J. Montalbano, Rex L. Pope, Harvey B. Stephens, John Norvil, Jr., Jimmie L. Neal, William E. Fausnaught, Kenneth A. Howard, Rafael A. Nash, Dennis C. Conquest, George E. Jackson, Larry L. Sledge, Joseph C. Friel, Walter E. Koshinski, James R. Milliner, Joseph W. Musil, Grady L. Watts, Glen A. Price, Albert W. Sells, William F. Woods.

Frank J. Burczyk, Kenneth C. Harema, Robert A. Kite, Harvey K. Lum, James Maus, Donald G. Pettitt, Bernd P. Roesnick, Franklin D. Sills, Albert E. Solters, Ernest A. Thomas, William L. Thorne, Jeffery D. Tripple, Patrick H. Tweedy, and Edward L. Vallie.

Weather observers promoted in Detachment 18, were James Rice

to airman first, and David Fager, Richard Taylor and Milton Scott to airman second.



GENERAL DUNNING

Gen. Dunning Will Address Oct. 14 Class

Brig. Gen. John A. Dunning, commander of the 831st Air Division at George AFB, Calif., will be the graduation speaker for Class 61-C next Friday morning in the base theater.

The general has been a commissioned officer since 1938 and is a graduate of Washington University, basic and advanced flying schools, a bomber commander course, and the National War College.

During World War II he commanded the 5th Fighter Group in the China-Burma-India theater. He is a China ace, with five Japanese aircraft to his credit.

When the Chinese Communists invaded China in 1948, the general went to Nanking as air attache and was present during evacuation of Chinese National forces. He was incarcerated by the Communists, but was released in time to pilot the C-47 which evacuated Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, American ambassador, and others from China.

General Dunning led 50 single engine jet aircraft across the North Atlantic, both ways, in the ferry of the first F-84's to England. He trained pilots for the Korean conflict.

He has served in USAF headquarters as chief of the joint plans branch of the war plans division, and deputy director of war plans. In 1958 he was designated assistant Air Force member of the Joint Strategic Plans Committee. He moved to George AFB in June as air division commander.

Graduation exercises in the base theater will follow a wing review and an aerial demonstration by the world famous Thunderbirds, official exhibition team of the Air Force.

Conduct Subject Of Calls

The United State Fighting Man's Code of Conduct will be discussed at all October Commander's Calls. This code, in six parts, is a composite of acts of heroism, devotion to duty, and sacrifice by fighting men throughout the history of the United States. Each point — resistance, refusal to give information, effort to escape, faith with fellow prisoners, loyalty to country, faith in God, and the supreme sacrifice — becomes a guide for conduct under all circumstances.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Colonel L. C. Hess, Base Commander

It is our American tradition to give help voluntarily where it is needed. The Air Force, with its airlifts of mercy and support, and individual Air Force personnel with their many repeated and world wide actions to meet and alleviate need, have proudly made this tradition a part of our own. We in the Air Force, in the course of our careers, are citizens of many communities — and our proud record and reputation is that we are responsible citizens, active in community life and support.

The Community Chest — United Fund (23 needed welfare agencies) campaign which is currently in progress on base is one of Reese's finest demonstrations of solidarity with our community.

When a key worker asks you for your contribution to the Community Chest campaign remember that regardless of how much you give you will be giving in the tradition of helping the less fortunate. This fund deserves our support and, as in the past, I know that it will get it.

General Retires

Last Friday the United States Air Force lost a great leader when Gen. Nathan Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retired from service after 43 years devoted to his country.

His tour extended from World War I "Jennies" to the latest ICBM's and space vehicles. The general's career included many combat commands and outstanding accomplishments in numerous areas.

Men of service close to him know him as a great leader, a canny expert whose planning was minute and calculated.

People at Reese know Gen. Twining by his fine record. They also know him as an approachable, pleasant individual who was most gracious on his two visits to the base while he was Air Force Chief of Staff.

In retiring from active duty the general has earned a deserved rest. But he remains available as long as he lives for advice and counsel.

Fires Are Not Accidental

With the annual Fire Prevention Week starting Monday, Reese people might do well to look at a few statistics.

The record of about 600,000 fires and 6,000 fire fatalities each year in the United States and Canadian homes is a sorry one. Most tragic of all is to know that by far the greater part of this death and destruction is avoidable.

There is nothing mysterious and complicated about the causes of most home fires. A cigaret is carelessly left to smolder in an overstuffed chair, electrical circuits are overloaded and overfused, rubbish is not cleared and becomes fuel for fire.

Fire deaths in homes result equally from failure to follow the simple rules of fire safety—from smoking in bed, leaving children alone in the house, to letting youngsters play with matches.

A major failure is that most families are utterly unprepared to act in a fire emergency. No thought has been given to plan all possible escapes routes from every room in the house, and never has a drill been held to make sure that both adults and children can act quickly and without panic.

For as long as fires and fire deaths are regarded as deplorable accidents, progress will be slow.

Systems All Important

Air Force members must keep themselves informed about all kinds of weapon systems in the U. S. arsenal. In order to fulfill our responsibility to the American people we must understand and be able to explain the capabilities of the various systems.

No weapon system—even the newest—is the complete answer to our defense problems. For this belief to gain currency would be harmful, and this fact has been specifically recognized by Navy and Air Force leaders.

Navy CNO, Adm. Arleigh Burke, told a Senate subcommittee on 1961 DOD appropriations: "We have always contended in the Navy never to rely upon a single weapon system, even a weapon system as good as Polaris, because that would mean that the enemy could concentrate on the countermeasures for that single weapon system. . . . As you know, the Navy's mission is control of the seas, and now and for the foreseeable future the means with which to accomplish this mission are surface ships, submarines, and aircraft. The carrier is simply one of our tools, but the most important one we have."

And Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, told a house subcommittee: "I am in favor of the Polaris weapon system. I think that it will contribute sufficiently to our overall retaliatory capability; while I would equally stress that it is not the whole answer by any means. It is one of several systems which promise to be effective and will complicate the enemy's defenses."

Positive Stands Erase Negatives For Better Life

By CHAPLAIN JERRY L. RICE

Recently there have been many books written on being positive in everything we do in life. However, I feel that there is more to being positive than meets the eye; in other words, there are other steps we must take before being positive. Bing Crosby gave us the answer in a song of one of his movies, "You's got to accentuate the positive; eliminate the negative; don't mess with Mr. In-Between."

As Chaplains we hear the positive many times and in many ways. But we also deal with the negative and the in-between. We have found that it is virtually impossible to reach the positive side of life without first eliminating the negative and the in-between.

Dave Gardner, one of the bright new comedians, says in one of his routines, "Don't tell me what you don't believe in—I've got enough unbeliefs of my own — tell me what you believe in."

There is a great deal of truth in that statement. Instead of always talking about the negative and the in-between and never reaching or having time for the positive, why not accentuate the positive side of life and eliminate the negative and don't mess with Mr. In-Between?

New Thrift Shop Hours Announced

New hours of operation have been announced for the Reese Thrift Shop, which has reopened under management of Mrs. Marshall Norris, Mrs. Donny Clemens, and Mrs. Wesley Fowler.

Hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Household goods and appliances are still much in demand, it was announced. Volunteer workers also are sought and should call Mrs. Fowler.

Scouts To Inspect Bicycles Of Base

Members of Reese Troop 148, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a Bicycle Safety drive next week for all military and civilian personnel and their dependents.

Scouts will have an inspection station from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, on the parking lot near the Reese Elementary School. Each bicycle brought in will be given an inspection and reflective scotch tape will be affixed to each. Only vehicles considered safe will be passed.

Parents of the base are being urged to have their children bring in "bikes" to be examined.

Forty per cent of fatal highway accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday.

Fighting Man Is Courageous

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

The first article of the Code of Conduct for the U. S. Fighting Man re-states a fact that has long been taken for granted—the possession of courage of our military men. Also, putting obvious facts into cogent form is the first step in defending these virtues from psychological attack.

As the struggle with international Communism flashes, now hot, now cold, increasing pressure is brought upon the free world to keep up with the latest developments in the weapons and techniques of warfare. The threat of technical superiority posed by the success of the Sputniks is no more a danger than the refinements of psychological warfare.

The intense, deliberate assault upon the minds and spirits of POW's in Korea was a dramatic example of the latest methods developed to capture the minds of free men. Success in this field would render physical combat unnecessary and hand the enemy the fruits of victory unsoiled by strife. This novel form of aggression must be countered by defense in the same sphere.

The Code of Conduct program will begin by re-asserting the airman's willingness to live and die in defense of America and its ideals. It will then point out those specific actions that must be followed in support of such intentions. Further training will enlarge upon these points by drawing from history and actual POW experiences.

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Officer Who Helped Reactivate Base Retires; Served More Than 28 Years

Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, who helped reactivate Reese in the fall of 1949, retired Sept. 30 after 28 years of service. He was the last officer on the base who was assigned for reactivation 11 years ago.

"You've done a bang-up job," Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander, told him in retirement ceremonies. In a letter of appreciation, the colonel also lauded him for excellence in performance of duty, particularly during formation years of the United States Air Force as a separate military service.

Colonel Oldaker, who is moving to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was commissioned in 1932 and commanded Civilian Conservation Corps until the start of World War II. He served in Hawaii and then commanded Burns Field and Barking Sands on Kauai. He was executive officer at Hilo Airport, was supply officer on Oahu at Kakuka Field.

He also was a squadron commander and group executive officer at Pratt Field, Kans., and

civilian personnel officer in Japan prior to release from active duty early in May, 1947. Two weeks later he enlisted as a master sergeant, serving a year at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was recalled as a major in July, 1948, and shortly more than a year later moved from Barksdale AFB, La., to Reese AFB as executive officer of the Pilot Training Group. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in April, 1951, and a year later moved to the Air Base Group as executive officer.

He served, also, as ABG commander and spent two years at Clark AFB in the Philippines as Maintenance and Supply Group officer and director of materiel. He returned to Reese AFB in May 1959, and was ABG executive officer until shortly before his retirement when he became assistant to the deputy base commander.

Second Lt. Frederick A. Dorcus, formerly assigned to OCS at Lackland AFB, has begun duty in the Transportation Squadron.

Safety Show Planned Here

A quick draw exhibition with guns will be presented at 8 p.m. next Monday in the base theater with the public invited. The exhibition, demonstrating gun safety, will be presented by the Terry County Gunslingers Association composed mostly of war veterans.

Entitled "Gunfight at O.K. Corral—Relived," the presentation will demonstrate wax reaction through use of wax bullets which hit targets; reaction of blanks; speed-off, using a timer button to show speed in drawing but no accuracy; and a walk-off contest using blanks and wax buttons.

The hour and a half show, under management of Francis Carnes of Brownfield, also will include Jimmie Mackey and his Playboys. It is considered family entertainment and was booked for the base by Col. Harold T. Babb, Air Base Group commander.

Bowling Results

Officers Wives
The Kookie Keglers moved into first place in the Officers Wives Bowling League this week with 70 wins and 2 losses. The Echoes held second place on an 8-4 record and the Topplers had a 7-5 record for third spot. Five teams tied for fourth with 6-6 marks.

Officers League
The Flight 9 Hustlers, ABG Spoilers and M&S Cripples took over first place this week in the Officers Bowling League with 7-1 records. The Stan Board and M&S Greasers were tied for fourth place, 5-3 each.

First Lt. Joe Roberts rolled a 571 high game, trailed by 2nd Lt. Robert Guinn. Lt. Guinn hit the 213 high game, with Capt. Gordon Freeman 205.

Intramural League
Air Base Group hit high team series for the third consecutive week on the last outing, but was unable to top the PTW 2,486 of the first week in the Intramural Bowling League.

ABG hit 2,448 last week, with an 881 high game, but was short of the PTW's 2,486 and 899.

ABG leads the league with 14 wins, 2 losses, followed by AACs, 13-3; MTD, 12-4; and AP's, 11-5.

Orientation Course Set For Volunteers

An orientation course for volunteer workers of the Reese Family Service Center and for prospective workers is scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18 in the Mathis Service Club. Sessions will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

All wives of Reese military personnel are being urged to attend the sessions to learn of various phases of base life and how they may help. Material offered in the course will vary from that given in previous courses.

Buses will pick up women to attend the course, starting through the government housing area at 9 a.m., Oct. 17 and 18. Free nursery service is being provided.

Early-Outs Planned For Before Holiday

Several Reese airmen will leave the service from 8 to 16 days ahead of time under this year's "early out" program. About 1,000 will leave throughout the Air Force, including 900 airmen and 100 officers.

Eligible are all non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted men who would normally be released between Dec. 16 and Jan. 5. Early-out separation will be between Dec. 8 and 16.

The program is an annual one.

Magazine Features Dyna-Soar Discussion

The October issue of the Airman Magazine has a fine discussion of the Dyna-Soar.

The story relates how little boys in school have for years made airplanes out of folded paper. The forms were those of the delta-winged Dyna-Soar that will be boosted into the Earth's orbit by giant missiles.

The whole story of the fascinating manned aerospace vehicle is told in the featured article going to Air Force units over the world.

Elsewhere in the magazine is a story about the astronauts, a hand-picked group of young scientist-flyers being groomed for a journey that stuns the imagination. The article makes clear that the voyage of these men is far from a scientific stunt.

Quite a distance back in history is a story about wood and fabric planes and the men who flew them who would later become great names in the Air Force.

Still further down the corridors of history is a story of a gun-shy soldier who went AWOL in 1757. While this demonstration of free will can scarcely be called an ex-

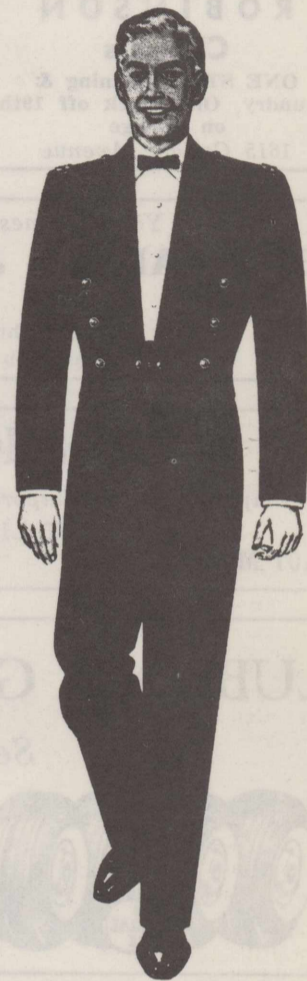
ercise in scientific thought the later efforts of this man, William Herschel, contributed much to modern science, for he was the discoverer of infrared radiation. How his discoveries apply to the modern Air Force aerospace world are told in "The Airman."

In addition, the magazine has the usual standing features such as: "Letters to the Editor"; "Slants on Space"; "You Should Know"; and "Airman's World."

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Ceremonies Open Golf Clubhouse

Officially opened with ceremonies marked by cutting of a ribbon by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, the Reese golf clubhouse received wider use this week.

About 180 spectators were on hand to see the ribbon cutting and many remained to participate in the golf tournament which followed.

Aviation Cadet Curtis Wagner won low gross for the Saturday tournament with 73 and Maj. Joe Setnor was second with 77. Maj. Bruce McCall won low net with 5 under par 67. Lt. Col. John W. Arnette and MSgt. George Pope tied for second at 70.

In the woman's division, Mrs. Jeanne Garrett won first place with 1 under par 35 and Mrs. Dottie McCall was second at 42.

Work on the clubhouse was completed with laying of the rubber floor covering.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

First Lt. Gary L. Alden, reassigned from Stead AFB, has begun duty as Reese instructor pilot. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

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Mrs. Sergeant Sez: Trailers Increase Traffic Hazards

By MRS. JOHN WALLACE
The NCO Wives Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Club. All members should attend.

SSgt. and Mrs. Jacob Smith have returned from leave in Casper, Wyo.

TSgt. and Mrs. Gifford Hamel and family visited MSgt. and Mrs. James Woulard enroute to Bangor, Maine.

TSgt. and Mrs. William Chesnut celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a neighborhood party.

MSgt. and Mrs. John Di Agostino entertained their son, Dante, and friends at a birthday party.

SSgt. and Mrs. Doyle Holloway also entertained their daughter and her friends at a birthday party.

Radar in use by the Weather Detachment permits a view of conditions 300 miles away.

Trailers Increase Traffic Hazards

Highway traffic hazards will increase sharply in the Reese area with approach of the cotton harvesting season, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, stressed Thursday.

Lopez urged base drivers to be particularly alert for careening trailers and trucks, for pedestrians in gin areas, and intersections of farm roads.

He cited that many drivers in the area now are strangers to conditions and may set up hazards not present at other times in the year.

OFFICER ARRIVES

Second Lt. Donald E. Howell, recent graduate of BIS, has begun instructor pilot duty here. He is a graduate of the University of Miami and a distinguished pilot training graduate.

Woman's Chatter

By MRS. PATRICK F. DURNING

This week attention is drawn to the Floral Arrangement Booth for the coming OWC Bazaar. This booth, under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Secrest, will feature dried floral arrangements, candle arrangements, Christmas centerpieces and the like. Anyone who is interested or talented along these lines should call Mrs. Secrest about making something for the booth or donating money.

Fall weather seems to have brought on the travel bug to quite a few people again.

Visitors at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. William McAllister are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Burton of Portland, Ore.

Also visiting from the Northwest territory are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchek of Harper, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Marchek are the parents of Mrs. Donald Dederick, and are visiting in the Dederick home.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Tingley recently took a trip to Hobbs, N. Mex., for a bowling tournament. They were accompanied by Lt. Tingley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gioni of Albuquerque, Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess left Wednesday morning for several days' holiday in Mexico. They expect to return the first of next week.

First Lt. and Mrs. J. N. Dick have as their houseguest, Lt. Dick's mother, Mrs. Edith Dick.

Capt. and Mrs. John Wilhite are entertaining Mrs. Wilhite's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bird, and daughter, Pauline, of Dallas.

Baby showers and coffees continue to highlight the scene at Reese.

Mrs. Charles Penola was re-

cently honored with a baby shower given at the home of Mrs. James Singleton.

DOCTOR ASSIGNED

Capt. Seymour D. Berkowitz has begun duty as a member of the Reese hospital staff. He has been a physician in the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ATC Officer Lived 'Code'

At one time during his wartime captivity it seemed to Maj. Stratton M. Appleman that his future would consist of nothing more than being a fugitive from the Wehrmacht. Today he is Assistant Chief of Plans and Programs, Office of Information, Headquarters Air Training Command. As such, he is a living example of the U. S. Fighting Man's Code of Conduct.

During the Normandy invasion he was a glider pilot who landed behind German lines. While attempting to find his way back to friendly forces he was captured by enemy soldiers. He escaped once by leaping from a moving train and spent seven months with the French underground. After recapture he escaped again during a forced march from one POW camp to another.

Maj. Appleman says, "The name, rank, serial number, and date of birth routine serves every prisoner. The enemy has more respect for a man who will live by a code of conduct, and, as military men, they appreciate integrity even in the enemy."

During his imprisonment Maj. Appleman witnessed some minor deviations from the Code of Conduct and saw these deviators ostracized by their fellow prisoners. Questioning tactics varied and threats were never carried out. "Those who attempted to 'cooperate' never received any actual preferential treatment.

"While training in the service is of utmost importance in resisting 'brainwashing,' every man must possess strong convictions in the American way of life and in his personal and military responsibilities," added Maj. Appleman.

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