

Monthly Stripes, Line Numbers Aired

The promotion picture brightened somewhat for 18 Reese airmen Tuesday as a result of line numbers selected for promotion effective Dec. 1.

Those promotions effective Dec. 1 include:

To MSgt.

Ohlin D. Hicks, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To TSgt.

James R. Maddox, 3500th Supply Squadron; Staten M. Sidberry, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

James D. Smith, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

To SSgt.

Kenneth Arsenault, Willie E. Stephens, 3500th OMS; Luis Aguilar, 3500th Supply Squadron; Harry L. Munsey, 3500th Air Base Group; Jurgen G. Wasmuth, John H. Wallace Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

To Sgt.

William P. Baty, John T. Carrigg, Sammie L. Thomas, Bernard J. Schubert, 3500th ABGp;

Kenneth M. Kuyawa, James W. Sharp Jr., 3500th PTW; Charles H. Sears Jr., 3500th FMS; Ardrow J. Vause Jr., 3500th OMS.

The line numbers for airman promotions effective Dec. 1 are: to chief master sergeant, 01151 through 01185; to senior master sergeant, 02794 through 02847; to master sergeant, 05096 through 05684; to technical sergeant, 11242 through 12207; to staff sergeant, 00001 to 02203; to sergeant, 12786 through 19602. The technical

and master sergeant promotion line numbers are carry overs and effective date and date of rank will be Dec. 1.

Also released were 17,644 personnel in grades E-5 through E-7 eligible for promotion during the Fiscal Year 1970B cycle (Dec. 1 through May 1). According to an Air Force News Service press release, the central list consists of 13,013 selections to staff, 3,433 to tech, and 1,198 to master sergeant.

Normally, first monthly increments to each grade from these selections would be effected Dec. 1 with all selections programmed to be exhausted on May 1. Reductions in force and cuts in the FY 1970 budget, however, resulted in smaller monthly quotas in the previous promotion cycle making it necessary to carry over some selections into the new cycle.

Affected are promotions to tech See PROMOTIONS . . . Page 10



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New Criteria For SEA Pilots Begins Dec. 1

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force pilots who have submitted volunteer statements for Southeast Asia duty in specific aircraft are reminded that unless they cancel their statements by Dec. 1, they will be subject to other SEA requirements which offer more realistic assignment opportunities.

Personnel officials report the new criteria are necessary because while response to the volunteer program has been excellent, actual selection opportunities have been limited because experience levels of many pilots have been incompatible with their selection choices. Also, volunteers for certain weapon systems have far exceeded requirements.

The new criteria apply only to See CRITERIA . . . Page 6



SPEAKER—Col. John W. Keeler (left), deputy chief of Information, Headquarters, Air Training Command, is escorted from his plane by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. Colonel Keeler was on base as principal speaker at graduation for Class 70-03 Saturday. Wings were presented to 60 student pilots during the ceremonies. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Larry Kerr)

Turkey, Trimmings Slated

Reesites dining on base Thursday will be treated to a host of Thanksgiving specialities prepared by the Officers Open Mess and the wing dining hall.

The Officers Open Mess has scheduled two Thanksgiving servings, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. The menu will be: relish tray, tossed salad, turkey, baked ham, fried chicken, New England oys-

ter dressing, candied yams, buttered peas and corn, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings. Also candied apples will be available for the children. Charge for the meal will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The base dining hall has planned an equally enticing menu open to all officers, airmen, dependents and guests. Served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Thanksgiving meal will feature: turkey, baked ham, cranberry sauce, candied yams, cornbread dressing, pineapple sauce, giblet gravy, buttered corn and peas, whipped potatoes, assorted salads and fruit, hot rolls, fruit cake, pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie and mixed nuts and candies.

Enlisted personnel will be charged 60 cents for the meal, while officers, dependents and guests will be charged 85 cents. Children under 12 will be served for 45 cents.

The NCO Open Mess dining room will be closed for Thanks-

giving and regular mess activities are slated for that evening.

Safety Awards Program Opens For Reese Aviation Mechanics

Military and civilian aviation mechanics at Reese are eligible to enter the seventh National Aviation Mechanics Safety Awards Program to compete for more than \$10,000 in prizes.

The program, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration, (FAA), recognizes mechanics who have developed new air safety ideas during 1969. According to base officials, the program is designed to increase the effectiveness and thoroughness of flight line and aircraft shop personnel with emphasis on accident-free performance.

Nominations may be submitted by the mechanic himself or anyone else in his behalf. Deadline for entry is Dec. 31 and entry

forms are available at all FAA facilities.

Entries will be judged in three categories. The first includes improvements to airframes, engines or components which lead to increased reliability. Another category covers maintenance or inspection procedures which increase air safety. The third category applies to the aviation mechanic who has consistently demonstrated an usually high level of professionalism.

Prizes will be presented at state and regional levels with two finalists selected at the national level.

For further information contact the FAA General Aviation District Office in Lubbock, 762-0335.

Massive Drive Aimed Toward Holiday Travel

Reese AFB is ready for a massive safety campaign entitled "Holidays From Danger" which base safety officials hope will carry base personnel safely through the dangerous holiday period beginning Wednesday. The campaign will run through Jan. 4, 1970.

Weeks of tedious planning for the annual campaign came to a climax Monday at the final pre-

campaign meeting of a committee headed by Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, Personnel Services officer, and which includes members of all Reese units. The campaign will include contests, competitions between squadrons and a host of related activity pointing up the theme of the campaign.

A slogan contest on intersection safety will provide winners with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond donated by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission. Also a front-end job, a pen and theater tickets await the winner of the contest. Deadline for entries is today.

Also planned is competition between squadrons through plywood displays to be erected beginning Tuesday by the various squadrons depicting the basic theme of the campaign. The first one will be erected by Air Base Group. It will remain in place for one week before being replaced by another. Squadrons will also display individual exhibits on the base in still another competition—one that will be judged by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

The base campaign will coincide with similar campaigns being conducted within Air Training Command and Air Force. During last year's campaign, six

See SAFETY . . . Page 10

ATC Winners

(See Page 9)



Holiday Causes Deadline Change

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and a legal holiday throughout the nation. For this reason, the deadline for the Roundup must be moved back a day from Tuesday at noon to Monday at noon.

Those with standing columns and notices must have all copy in by today. That news occurring over the weekend, and Monday morning, will be accepted up to noon Monday.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS...

True Meaning Of Thanksgiving Lost



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Thursday is that perennial day of turkey and television known as Thanksgiving. And somewhere—lost between the carving knife and the football game—is too often lost the true meaning of the day.

Our first American Thanksgiving was held in December, 1621, when Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony proclaimed the day as one for "feasting and giving of thanks" at the end of the first year in the new colony. It came in the wake of a severe winter, followed by a summer in which Indian Chief Massasoit had befriended the colonies, giving them seed for crops that provided the bountiful harvest of that fall.

Chief Massasoit and 90 of his followers were invited to that first Thanksgiving, so starting the custom of having friends over for Thanksgiving.

The custom then hung dormant for more than 240 years despite the ceaseless campaigning of one Sarah Hale who wrote editorials in her paper calling for a day to be set aside as a national holiday of thanksgiving.

In 1864, President Lincoln, now firm in his belief that the Union had been saved, proclaimed Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day starting a custom that has endured. It has undergone such changes as to the third Thursday of November, but the basic substance of the holiday remains the same—a time of celebration for a bountiful harvest.

And we continue to be blessed and have reason to celebrate this Thanksgiving Day. America produces more food than any other country in the world. Our gross national product—the true measure of a nation's financial stability—is the world's highest. Our standard of living is also the highest in the world. And perhaps the greatest gift of all—freedom; we need but to look around to see what freedoms are offered the citizens of this great land.

Our harvest—both literally and figuratively—is truly bountiful. Our "cup runneth over". The legendary horn of plenty overflows.

This Thursday, as we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinners, let us give earnest thanks to Americans throughout nearly 350 years who have worked and fought to give us this heritage of a bountiful tangible and intangible harvest we enjoy today. But, equally important, let us dedicate ourselves to maintaining this American heritage so we can in turn protect it and pass it along to our successors.

Law Does Not Always Accept Warning Signs At Face Value

When Ed's car was stolen from a repair shop, he demanded damages for the loss. In a court hearing, he accused the management of negligence for leaving the car in a vacant lot, unattended, with the key in the ignition. But the company replied:

"We have a sign on our wall reading 'Not Responsible For Theft.' That means exactly what it says."

Nevertheless, in spite of the sign, the court upheld Ed's claim. The judge said that, as a matter of public policy, the law usually will not let a garage escape liability for its own carelessness.

In other words, the law does not always accept signs at face value. Other factors may be taken into account in deciding on a sign's legal efficacy.

Thus, not only public policy but also the legibility and the position of a sign may affect its value. In one case the manufacturer of a powerful cleaning fluid was held liable for a customer's injury because the warning on the label was so small, and so obscure, that it was easily overlooked.

But that doesn't mean the public can disregard signs with impunity. For the most part, signs do serve an important purpose by putting people "on notice" and are indeed entitled to be obeyed. Certainly if you disregard the

"Wet Paint" sign on a park bench, you do so at your own peril. (AFNS)

Highway Morality

Do You Deserve To Drive?

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board) Public streets and highways are for the use of the driving public, but...

Did you ever realize that driving is a privilege, not a right?

You have the right to drive only when it has been certified by the proper examining authority that:

You have attained the legal age; you have met the essential physical requirements (vision and hearing); you know the traffic laws; you have passed a driving test; your license has not been suspended or revoked; you intend to obey the law.

We hear many jokes about traffic tickets. But these are not so funny when the joke is on you and it costs you anywhere from

one dollar to fifty dollars. Nor is it very funny when the military traffic violation point system clutters up the opposite side of your driver's permit and threatens serious action by your Commander. Above all, there is no humor in a traffic injury or fatality.

Yes, driving is a privilege granted to those who are presumed to be sane, sober and safety-conscious. Don't abuse it, or you will deserve to lose it.

Next Week: Your Role in Traffic Control.

Pride In Organization Means Professionalism In Daily Work

By Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson
Chief, Operations Division

In our everyday lives we find many reasons why things should be put off until tomorrow. When this is related to the Air Force mission, it can eventually result in catastrophe. It is apparent that the Air Force personnel at Reese Air Force Base perform their responsibilities in a professional and competent manner. But if these responsibilities are accomplished mechanically, or merely because it is the thing to do, the individual really doesn't put all of himself into it.

Each of us must personally identify with the element, flight, section, squadron, wing, command and Air Force. If we exhibit the pride of belonging to a distinguished unit, then we can share in its accomplishments or setbacks as one.

Col. H. J. Pierson It has been said because of the rapid turnover of our students and the quick rotation of most of our airmen, it is difficult to identify with the unit. This is a misconception. Each airman and officer in the 3500th Pilot Training Wing should wear his patch proudly, so that he stands out among other Air Force personnel. Beyond this, he must be aware that his unit and base is the best in the Air Force and it performs the mission accomplishment second to none. Wear your stripes, bars, wings and unit patch with the knowledge that you are in the best pilot training wing in the world - - - because you are!



Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"The men and women of Strategic Air Command and the crews of the Navy's Polaris submarines have erected an invisible wall around the United States, our major allies and most important national interests. It's a wall quite unlike the Iron or Bamboo Curtains. Through it, anyone may pass in peace, but no one in war except at the sure cost of his own destruction." (Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, commander in chief, Strategic Air Command, Los Angeles, Oct. 8, 1968.)

By Col. James A. Wilson
Commander, 3535th Navigator Training Wing
Mather AFB, Calif.

The American flag is not for burning but for revering as a very special symbol of our nation.

For military personnel, that reverence is brought keenly to mind in the retreat ceremony at the close of each day. The ceremony, firmly founded in tradition, is a simple solemn

promise for the continuation of that tradition.

However, some have fallen into the habit of failing to render the respect due the flag. This omission is made even more serious because, to military members, patriotism is an obligation as well as a praise-worthy attribute.

For some, it is more important to struggle against traffic homeward than to commemorate the struggles that have allowed the nation to continue as a democracy. These latter struggles that

the flag symbolizes are the reason we wear a military uniform.

The struggles have names like Lexington, Gettysburg, the Marne, Iwo Jima, Pork Chop Hill and Khe Sahn.

They evoke phrases like "Don't Tread On Me," "I Shall Return," and "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

They call to mind stirring songs like "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The National Anthem," and the "Air Force Hymn."

And certainly for each individual, there are personal experiences that capture the essential qualities of American life more than the stirring words and events. Each person in his own way is proud of his heritage as an American.

Yet the pride seems to evaporate when the retreat ceremony takes place. I take this opportunity to urge your participation in retreat each day to express the appreciation you feel for our American way of life. (ATCPS)

Many Gain Aid Through Using 'Helping Hand'

Some men are born into wealthy families and never really have to worry about earning a living. Most men, however, have to work hard to make ends meet and get ahead in the very competitive industrial world. To attain even these goals, most can use whatever help they can get or that's offered.

Project Transition is the Department of Defense's "helping hand" to a man who can use more education and wants to learn a trade. It is designed to give him, while serving his country, some of the assistance he may just need to move ahead to success.

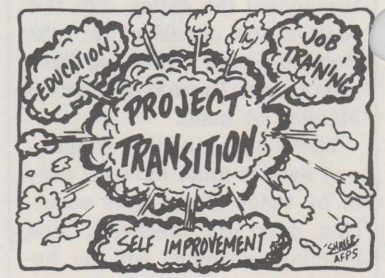
While in the U.S. Armed Forces, most men become more mature and, consequently, become better prepared to work toward the bigger and better things in life.

Higher education through on and off-duty courses at high schools, the availability of college instruction, and new skills in technical professions are also available through Project Transition.

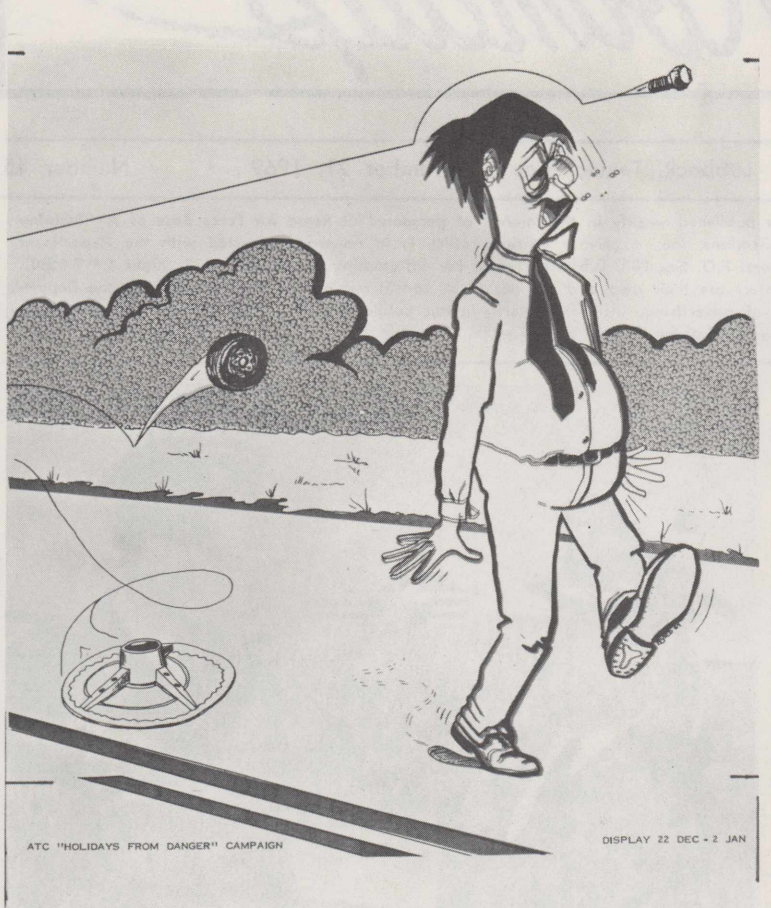
This unique program is open to all enlisted men, including those who are retiring after 20 or more years of service.

The Department of Defense project has made significant strides since its inception in January, 1968. It has helped thousands of young men to prepare themselves for better futures in civilian careers.

If you are one of those who will have to get through life as best you can, why not begin now and help yourself to and with this volunteer program. It was established especially to give you that helping hand. (AFPS)

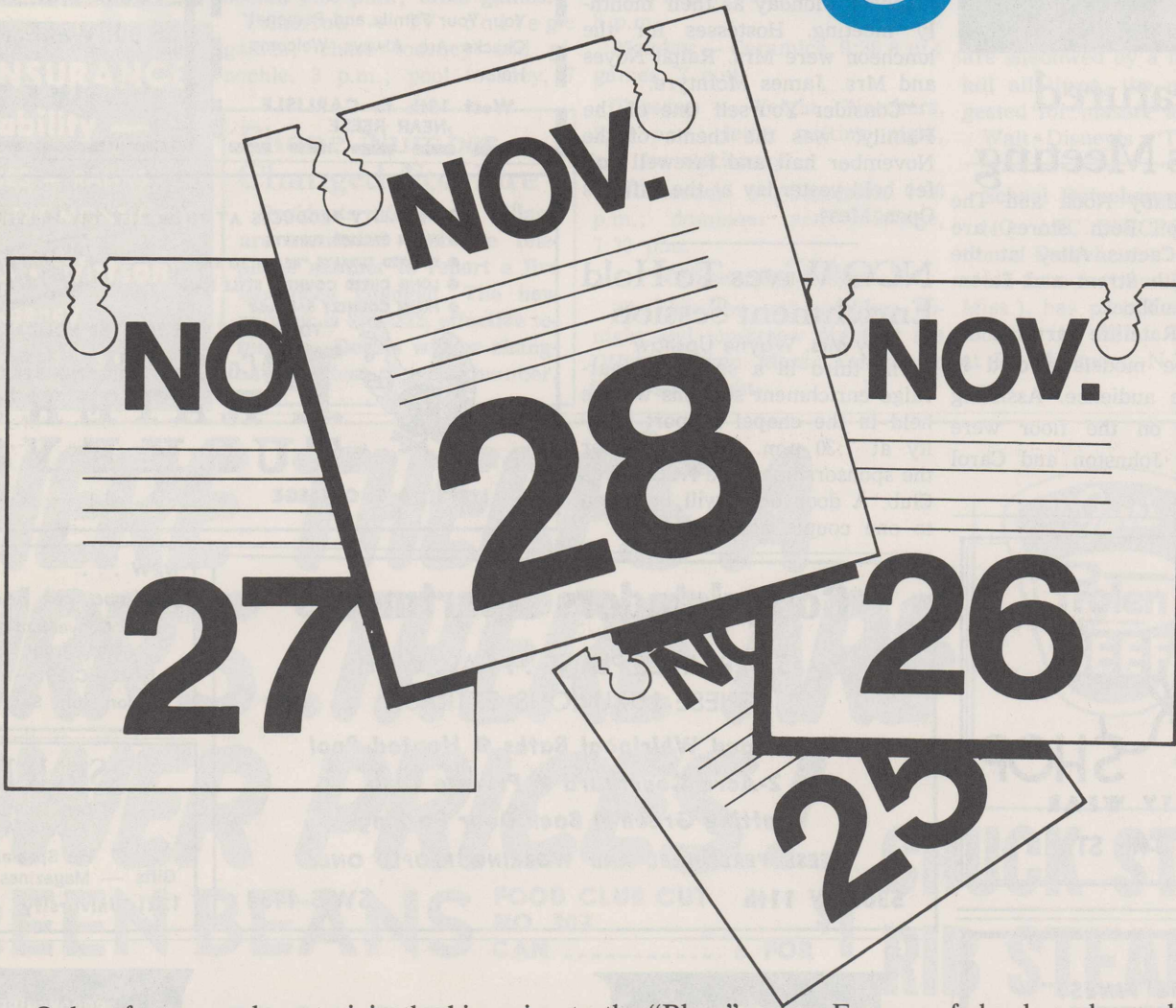


Holiday Imbibers Should Not Be Drivers



Federal Employees

Time Is Running Out!



Only a few more days, to join the big swing to the "Blues" — to Blue Cross and Blue Shield. November 28, and it's all over, perhaps for a long time. The last time for this re-opening was three years ago.

And when someone in your family does go to the hospital, what a great feeling that will be, to know that Blue Cross has already arranged for just about everything you're going to need in that hospital!

Far more federal employees have already chosen the "Blue" way than any other — so many more there's not even a close second. And more than 71 million Americans have, all told — not even a close second there, either.

But time's running out. See your personnel officer, now!

"Everybody's swingin' to the Blues!"



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CHILDREN'S FASHIONS — Mrs. Dan Johnston escorts 3-year old Jennifer Johnston during a fashion show featuring children's styles. The show was presented by the Dust Devilettes during their monthly meeting Tuesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Michael Boerner)



Small-Fry Fashions Featured During Dust Devilettes Meeting

The monthly meeting of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron wives, the Dust Devilettes, was held Tuesday morning at the Family Services Center. The event, hosted by "A" Flight wives, featured a fashion show of baby and children's clothes. Models for the fashions were boys and girls ranging in age from six months to eight years. The show featured clothing from The Baby Nook and The Mister Shop. Both stores are located in Cactus Alley at the corner of 34th Street and Salem Avenue in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ted Ratcliff narrated the show as the models circled in front of the audience. Assisting the models on the floor were Mmes. Dan Johnston and Carol Wigham.

Mrs. Janet Ratliff Selected As December's Featured Member

Mrs. Janet Ratliff has been employed by a Lubbock department store. Mrs. Ratliff's hobbies are reading and gardening. Sergeant Ratliff has been in the Air Force for 18 years. They plan to retire in Detroit, the hometown of both.

Mrs. Ratliff has been active with the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club and in other base organizations. She served as vice president of the NCO Wives Club in 1967 and as parliamentarian for two terms in 1968. She is a member of the Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock and serves as room mother at the school attended by her daughter. She is

Officers Wives Sponsor Events

By Mrs. James J. DeMilita The November Officers Wives Club Board meeting will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m. at the Officers Open Mess.

The DCO Wives had a curry luncheon Monday as their monthly meeting. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Ralph Noyes and Mrs. James McIntyre.

"Consider Yourself One of the Family" was the theme of the November hail and farewell coffee held yesterday at the Officers Open Mess.

NCO Wives To Hold Enrichment Session

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw The third in a series of marriage enrichment sessions will be held in the chapel support facility at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday under the sponsorship of the NCO Wives Club. A door prize will be given to one couple attending.

WHEN DRIVING near parked cars watch for signs that a car may be ready to pull out from the curb.

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THRIFT SHOP—Mrs. M. C. Deerr, seated, greets Mrs. Ronald Gauger (left) and Mrs. Fran Carran during the opening of the base Thrift Shop, building 246, Nov. 4. The Thrift Shop, repainted and rearranged, contains many items for sale, ranging from toys to clothes, car items and furniture. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

Mathis Service Club, Officers Open Mess Schedule Activities

Today — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Over-There Wives social, 7:30 p.m.; table games.
Tomorrow — TV college games; chess tourney and pinochle, 3 p.m.; pool tourney, 7 p.m.
Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; dance night with The Premiers, 8 p.m.
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; games, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m.; letter writing night, ask for stationary.
Wednesday — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.; dominoes and cribbage, 7:30 p.m.

Phone Number Changed For Fire

Residents of Reese Village are reminded that the telephone number to report a fire has been changed. The new number is 885-2222, effective tomorrow. Decals will be changed to reflect the new number.

Officers Open Mess
The Nivicos will preform tonight and tomorrow night at the Officers Oven Mess. Tonight is flight suit night.

Best Picture Of Year, 'Oliver,' Scheduled For Three-Day Run

The Best Picture of the Year and winner of six Academy Awards, "Oliver", is slated at the theater Wednesday through Nov. 28. The musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist", stars Ron Moody, Oliver Reed and Harry Secombe, featuring Mark Lester as Oliver. Oliver, an orphan boy, ventures to London and is taken into a den of boy pickpockets leading to exciting adventure and a happy ending. The movie is suggested for general audiences.

Tomorrow's special matinee is "War Of The Zombies" starring John Drew Barrymore and Susi Andersen. The action-adventure spectacle is rated for family audiences.

"Shalako" is slated for tomorrow evening at the theater. Featuring Sean Connery and Brigitte Bardot, the movie is a Western adventure about an Army scout who attempts to lead a party of Europeans from an Indian reservation. The return engagement is suggested for mature audiences.

Raquel Welch stars in Sunday's feature, "Flareup." The story of three night club entertainers who are shadowed by a man vowed to kill all three, the movie is suggested for mature audiences.

Walt Disney's "The Horse In

School Detachment Activated
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Activation of Detachment 2, 3380th Technical School (from Keesler AFB, Miss.), has placed all airmen attending the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmout, N.J., under one roof.

Group Honors Active Member

Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
Family Services spotlights Mrs. Gary McDaniel for the Volunteer of the Month for November.

Mrs. McDaniel began her Family Service volunteer work at Reese in January and has accumulated 232 hours serving as information file chairman. She has received the 100-Hour guard, Family Services pin, Family Services uniform and Letter of Appreciation.

Mrs. McDaniel and her husband, 2nd Lt. Gary McDaniel, plan to leave Reese in December.



Mrs. Gary McDaniel

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FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
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WHIPPED TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
POTATOES GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN HASH BROWNS 1 LB. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Poisons, Youngsters Equal Daily Household Hazard

By Capt. (Dr.) Stephen R. Chernay
Chief, Pediatrics

Ninety per cent of children who swallow poisons commonly found around the home are under five years old. Younger children's tastes tend toward household products; older children tend to ingest medications.

Aspirin accounts for half of the internal medications ingested. A child who has ingested poison once is nine times more likely to ingest a toxic agent during the following year than is the average child.

Facts about children who ingest poisons or medications include:

1. Ninety per cent of reported poisoning cases are between age one and four, the "age of curiosity."

2. The peak times of accidental ingestions are between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

3. Many parents of poisoned children are either careless or are not aware that the ingested agent is toxic. (See lists below)

4. The poisoning-prone child is likely to be impulsive and overactive, to strike back when disciplined. They frequently have a tendency to put everything in their mouth and tend to be "dare-devils."

The best cure for poisonings is prevention.

Checklist For Parents

1. Store medications and toxic household products out of reach of children.

2. Always return medications and other toxic agents to their proper place after use.

3. Leave medications and other potential poisons in their original containers. This insures easier identification of the material in case of ingestion.

4. Prior to giving medicine, always re-read the directions.

5. Give medications in a well-lighted room to prevent mix-ups.

6. Get rid of medications no longer needed.

7. To prevent imitation, avoid taking medications in front of children.

8. Never deceive children by telling them a drug, even a good-tasting one, is a treat of a piece of candy.

Checklist Of Poisons In The Home

On Kitchen Shelves or Under the Sink:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Cleaning and polishing agents | |
| 1. Lye | 9. Furniture polish |
| 2. Ammonia | 10. Furniture wax |
| 3. Disinfectant | 11. Metal polish |
| 4. Detergent | 12. Dry cleaning fluid |
| 5. Drain cleaner | 13. Oven cleaner |
| 6. Rug cleaner | 14. Toilet bowl cleaner |
| 7. Wallpaper cleaner | 15. Grease remover |
| 8. Laundry ink | |

Others

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Fire extinguishing fluid | 2. Bleach |
|-----------------------------|-----------|

Bathroom:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| A. Cosmetic preparations | |
| 1. Shampoo | 8. Skin creams |
| 2. Deodorant | 9. Hair spray and lotions |
| 3. Perfume | 10. Hair dyes and tints |
| 4. Sun tan lotions | 11. Wave or straightener |
| 5. After-shave lotion | 12. Hair remover |
| 6. Nail polish | |
| 7. Nail polish remover | |

B. Medicines

- All medications, including those for:
- | | |
|----------|----------------|
| 1. Fever | 5. Nervousness |
| 2. Colds | 6. Seizures |
| 3. Cough | 7. Diet |
| 4. Sleep | 8. Arthritis |

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 9. Eye medicines | 15. Iron |
| 10. Heart medicines | 16. Paregoric |
| 11. "Pep" drugs | 17. Rubbing alcohol |
| 12. Constipation | 18. Many creams and ointments |
| 13. Antiseptics | |
| 14. Vitamins | |

Table Top or in easy reach:

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Medicine | 4. Shoe polish |
| 2. Lighter fluid | 5. Wax crayons |
| 3. Many household plants | 6. Ink |

Storeroom, Garage or Basement:

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| A. Painting supplies | |
| 1. Paint | 4. Paint remover |
| 2. Varnish | 5. Turpentine |
| 3. Paint thinner | 6. Putty |

B. Pesticides

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Insecticide | 5. Roach and rodent poison |
| 2. Moth balls | 6. Plant spray or powder |
| 3. Insect repellent | |
| 4. Weed killer | |

C. Others

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Gasoline | 5. Charcoal lighting fluid |
| 2. Antifreeze | 6. Kerosene |
| 3. Glue | |
| 4. Auto polish | |

D. Yard

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Oleander | 7. Poppy |
| 2. Foxglove | 8. Lily of the Valley |
| 3. Laurel | 9. Mushrooms |
| 4. Castor bean | 10. Rhododendron |
| 5. Jimson weed | 11. Hydrangea |
| 6. Privet | |

Criteria . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Air Force pilots scheduled for first tours in Southeast Asia. Volunteer rated officers selected for an additional SEA tour in a specific aircraft will be assigned duty only in the aircraft desired, officials said.

The revised assignment and volunteer procedures seek to delay involuntary second SEA tours, conserve critical helicopter and fighter pilot resources, minimize pipeline training time and costs and provide systematic withdrawal of pilots for SEA from the major commands.

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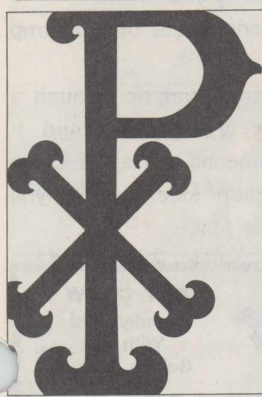


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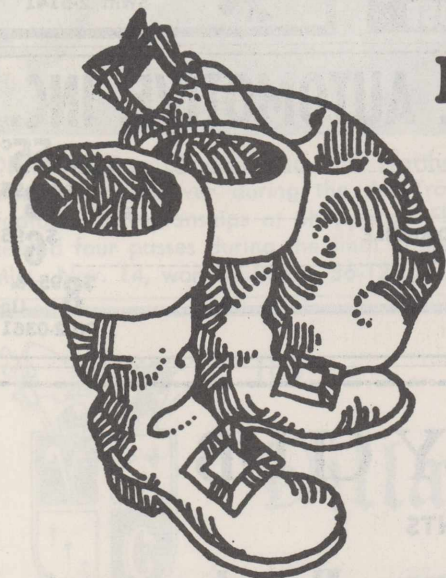
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**Reesites Finish
Lengthy Study
In Management**

A 50-hour course in management was concluded yesterday with graduation ceremonies at the Mathis Service Club for the 38 noncommissioned officers and civilians completing the course.

The course was conducted by Sam McDowell, management instructor from Sheppard AFB, Tex. The course consisted of 25 two-hour sessions conducted on week days over a five-week period.

The course began Oct. 15 and ended Wednesday.

In addition to classroom discussions, guest speaker Fred Flewellen, base suggestion program officer, addressed the class.

Those completing the course were: Master Sergeants Robert B. Lewis and Edward G. McLaughlin; Technical sergeants David E. Kinsey, Jack G. Davis, Ronald Knodel, Raymond A. Witbrodt, William F. Hamilton Jr., Travis W. Hathcoat, Benjamin F. Hussong, William F. Sullivan, Fred L. Schultz, Donald K. Murray, Bobbie L. Baker and James G. Everding.

Also, Staff Sergeants Thomas N. Hanna, Clifford Boone, Paul Roche, John T. McNutt, Terry L. Blass, Michael Panko, Terry A. Weaver, Donald C. Becvar, William Jones Jr., James K. Ryan Jr. and Robert Hummer. Also, Sgt. Thomas L. Bachman.

Civilians attending the classes were Delbert Eubanks, William A. Donnithorne, Maxine Brow, Jesse A. Freeman, Floyd C. Rich, Leonard H. Deering, Burl M. Stubbs, Mark T. McMahan and Joe A. Pace.



SUGGESTIONS AWARD—Lt. Col. Robert M. Blacker, chief of maintenance, presents a suggestion certificate to Chester T. Dean, 3500th Field Maintenance. Mr. Dean received the certificate and a cash award totaling \$705 for a suggestion concerning repair of a Northrop T-38 Talon wheel lug and insert that resulted in an estimated first-year saving of \$16,166.32 in manhours and material for the Air Force. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

**Reesites Reap Cash Rewards
For Cost Reduction Savings**

Thirteen suggestors have been recommended cash awards totaling \$1,725 and two the suggestion certificate for their suggestions as a result of the meeting of the Reese Incentive Awards Committee.

Topping the list is a suggestion submitted by Chester T. Dean, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. An award of \$705 was recommended and the suggested procedure was adopted mandatory by Air Training Command with estimated first year savings of \$16,166 in man hours and material for the Air Force.

A cash award of \$340 was recommended for Gilbert Grubbs, quality control section, for his suggestion approved mandatory as a command-wide procedure by ATC. An estimated savings of \$5,744 was reported for cost reduction.

MSgt. Elmer G. Grantham, 3500th Supply Squadron, has been recommended an award of \$195 for a suggestion estimated to save the base \$2,803 annually.

AIC Marion R. Ward, 3500th FMS, was recommended a cash award of \$135 based on \$1,608 annual savings for the base.

Other suggestors receiving cash awards are: Sgt. Larry D. Breed, 3500th FMS, \$70; SSgt. Edward Flynn, Civil Engineering Division, \$25; SSgt. Randolph Hennix and TSgt. John B. Pouncey, physiological training unit, \$25; SSgt. Xavier J. Stelly, Transportation, Division, \$60 and Suggestion Certificate; Sgt. Lawrence F. Langley, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, \$25; MSgt. Clifton G. Smith, Accounting and Finance office, the Suggestion Certificate; 1st Lt. Charles H. Kenney, 3501st Student Squadron, the Suggestion Certificate; Clarence Robinson, Civil Engineering Division, \$25; John H. O'Neal, Civil Engineering Division, \$25.

**PWOC Slates
Meeting; New
Mass Scheduled**

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will meet for coffee Tuesday, 1 p.m. in the Chapel Support Facility. A film on family worship will be shown, followed by a discussion.

Reese's Catholic chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) John A. Collins, has announced that an evening Parish Mass will be offered on Saturday's beginning Dec. 13, 5:30 p.m., in order to allow parishioners to fulfill their Sunday obligation on Saturday.

The Saturday night Mass is in addition to the regular Sunday Masses at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The Sunday 5 p.m. Mass will be discontinued Dec. 7 with the addition of the Saturday Mass. Also, confessions will be after Mass until 7:15 p.m.

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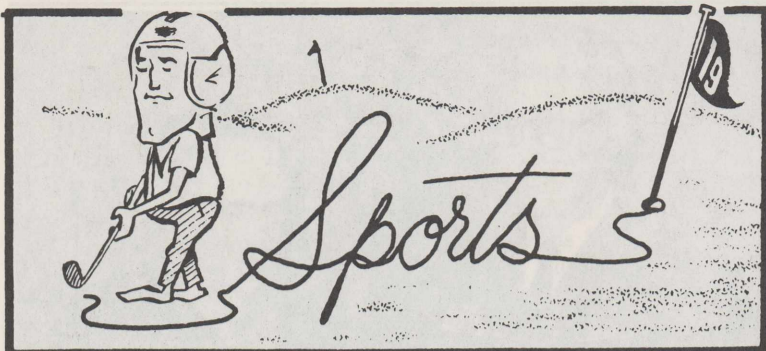
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By Jim Comeaux

"It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Whoever it was that wrote those words had to be one thing—a born loser.

Whether the sport is golf, bowling, badminton or flag football, the fires of competition burn within all competitors. However one thing is clear—the intensity of that fire is what separates the winners from the losers. Case in point, a football team only a stone's throw from Reese AFB won the Southwest Conference Good Sportsmanship trophy one year, finishing fourth in a field of seven while doing it. The following year, goaded perhaps by cries from the alumni of "fire the coach," the same team won second place, and was not even nominated for the award.

A Loser Is A Loser

Show me a good loser and I'll show you just that—a loser. Show me a poor loser and I'll show you a probable winner. At least one thing—the desire to win will be there, and this is the essential ingredient for victory.

For instance, in the recent flag football tournament one of the participants was such a bad loser that he resorted to all sorts of measures to help his team win. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on which side you were rooting for, he was caught and paid the ultimate penalty—ejection from the game. Not only was he ejected from that game, but the following game as well, which could conceivably have cost his team the championship. However, you can bet your sweet bippie against a broken golf tee that this individual accompanied the base team on its trek to Sheppard last week for the ATC Flag Football Championships.

Competition Principal Ingredient

The reason is obvious, while the man breaks the rules, and suffers the ultimate in punishment, his fierce spirit of competition is recognized as the principal ingredient of a winner. No coach would turn down a competitor like that.

No one ever accused Ray Nitsche, Bob Lilly or Dick Butkas of being nice guys—especially on the football field. They are known far and wide as not just bad, but terrible losers. After all, they don't get paid for losing—just winning. Leo Durocher summed it up with "nice guys finish last."

To put the whole thing on a more personal plane—have you noticed how much more satisfaction it gives you to beat a poor loser than a good one? So let's stop criticizing the fierce competitor and treating him like a heavy—to the crowd, he's a hero.

Base's Youth Cage Program Moves Closer To Competition

The organizational meeting for the base's youth basketball program has been scheduled for tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. at the base gymnasium. League. Personnel desiring more information may contact SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, ext. 452.

Bantam Bowlers

Two bowlers in the Reese Bantam Bowling League emerged as Bowlers of the week Nov. 15 at the Reese Lanes.

Tim Cassell rolled the high boys game with a 150, while Rhonda Rodosta won the title for the girls for the second straight week with a 145.

All boys age 11 to 14 and who had not reached their 15th birthday prior to Sept. 1 are invited to attend. Boys should bring their own tennis shoes and gym trunks to the meeting.

The base teams will compete in the Lubbock YMCA Basketball

Aim For Safety While Enjoying Hunting Season

Hunting season is open in some areas. The annual toll of human lives can be reduced if every hunter practices the rules of hunting safety and the proper storage of guns and ammunition.

A few reminders for the season:

Make sure the gun is in proper condition for firing—no obstructions in the action or barrel.

Make sure the gun is unloaded at home, in the car and in camp. "I didn't know the gun was load-

ed" is a sad lament over a limp body.

Never climb over or through a fence with a weapon. Hand it over to someone or lay it down on the other side before you traverse the fence.



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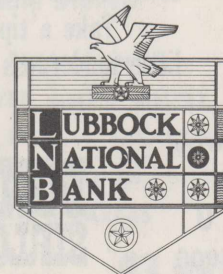
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DEFENSE—Ron Chesshir and Phil Wertheimer (55) pursue an unidentified receiver during the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Chesshir intercepted four passes during the final game against Keesler AFB, Miss., Nov. 14, won by Reese, 56-12. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Base Grid Team Wins ATC Title

The Reese AFB flag football team successfully defended its Air Training Command title last week at Sheppard AFB, Tex., going undefeated in the double-elimination ATC Flag Football Championships.

The Reesites capped a week of play with a 56-12 win over Keesler AFB, Miss., in the final game of the tournament to become the only team to repeat as champions in the ATC Flag Football Championships. Previously they had beaten Chanute AFB, Ill., 28-24 on Nov. 10; Mather AFB, Calif., 34-0, on Nov. 11; Williams AFB, Ariz., 24-6, on Nov. 12; and Sheppard AFB, 44-18, in Nov. 13th's semi-final game.

Bruce Van Allen, a stalwart

blocking back for the Reesites who also doubled on defense as a rushing lineman, was named Most Valuable Player during the tournament.

Quarterbacking for Reese was Frank Karlin, a member of last year's team, who scored nine touchdowns during the tournament and passed for the remainder save one—that which came as a result of an intercepted pass by Ron Chesshir which he ran back for a touchdown in the final game.

The remainder of the offensive team was made up of Willie Holmes, left end, who was last year's Most Valuable Player in the same tournament; Steve Willis, flanker back; Ken Hyde, center; Bruce Brandt, right end;

and Rich Catrett, who along with Van Allen, played blocking back.

The defensive team was made up of ends Mike Reese and Cecil Gaffney, middle linebackers Phil Wertheimer and Holmes, corner backs Chesshir and Joe Nester and rushing up the middle were three stalwarts who traded out that task—Van Allen, Hyde and Catrett. Bob Thompson was utility man on both teams.

The win at Sheppard for the Reesites was a team effort. Picking out a Most Valuable Player was difficult. The Reese squad scored a total of 186 points in the tournament while limiting their opposition to 60 points.

Coach of the team is Dick Wright.



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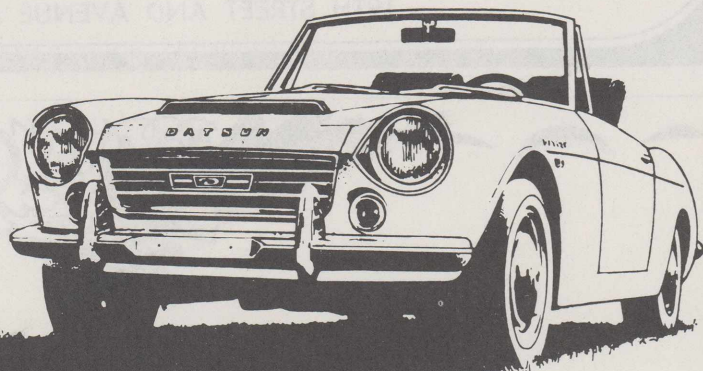
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SWEEP—Reese quarterback Frank Karlin follows the blocking of Rich Catrett (77) and Bruce Van Allen (75) in guiding the Reesites to their second consecutive command title. Van Allen was award the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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RECEIVER—Ken Hyde (44) scampers to elude an unidentified player during the ATC football playoffs. Hyde scored twice on passes, one of three yards and the other of 20 yards, from quarterback Frank Karlin during the final contest against Keesler AFB, Miss. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Promotions . . .

(Continued From Page 1) Those still waiting on the FY 1970A selection lists for promotions to tech and master will be given a Nov. 1 date of rank to enable them to maintain equal seniority with their contemporaries. No promotions will be effected from the FY 1970B lists until all selections from the earlier lists are exhausted, a Personnel spokesman said.

Reese Personnel officials also released figures comparing 1970A cycle data with 1970B cycle data. The per cent of those eligible who were selected in the cycles are:

| 1970A cycle | 1970B cycle |
|-------------|-------------|
| MSgt.—13.7 | 1.1 |
| TSgt.—12.5 | 3.2 |
| SSgt.—21.2 | 9.1 |

Names of those eligible according to the 1970B cycle promotion list will be released in next week's Roundup.

Campaign . . .

(Continued From Page 1) reaching 100 per cent was command section which includes the Information and Safety Divisions (224 per cent).

The campaign opened Oct. 1 amid some high hopes and new innovations. One new innovation was a 16mm film produced on base showing those United Fund activities which benefit base personnel. The film was shown extensively in the area.

Church Services

For This Sunday

For instance, in the recent flag football tournament one of the participants was such a bad loser that he resorted to all sorts of measures to help his team win. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending on which side you were rooting for, he was caught and paid the ultimate penalty—ejection from the game. Not only was he ejected from that game, but the following game as well, which could conceivably have cost his team the championship. However, you can bet your sweet bippie against a broken golf tee that this individual accompanied the base team on its trek to Sheppard last week for the ATC Flag Football Championships.

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The reason is obvious, while the man breaks the rules, and suffers the ultimate in punishment, his fierce spirit of competition is recognized as the principal ingredient of a winner. No coach would turn down a competitor like that.

No one ever accused Ray Nitsche, Bob Lilly or Dick Butkas of being nice guys—especially on the football field. They are known for safety drive gains impetus . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ATC airmen lost their lives—all to private motor vehicle accidents—perennially the number one cause of holiday accidents.

In an effort to preclude even one death this year, ATC safety officials have produced almost 100,000 pamphlets and posters designed to educate and instill safety mindedness in all command personnel. Their goal, they said, is to keep safety current during the dangerous holiday period.

—at least Air Force wide—is that traffic fatalities within the Air Force are 25 per cent below last year. Air Force Safety officials are hoping to surpass the record of 29 traffic fatalities—a new low set in 1967. Last year, 31 Air Force personnel were killed during the holiday campaign period.

First wholly automatic landing in history was made at Wright Field Aug. 23, 1937. The landing was made without assistance from human pilot or the ground.

Protestant Men's Group Plans Christmas Party

The Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) is sponsoring a Christmas party and gift presentation for the children of the Buckner Baptist Children's Home Dec. 13 at base Operations. In addition, they are collecting books to donate to the children's home library.

Reese personnel are requested to donate books in good condition. Both fiction and non-fiction books are wanted, and books concerning

travel, nature or vocational opportunities are especially needed.

Sponsors of these children for the party must assure that the child receives a gift and that he is attended to during his stay on base. Gift donations for the children should not cost more than \$5, and should be wrapped, labeled and delivered to the chapel annex before Dec. 10.

Books may also be delivered to the annex or to Capt. Alvin Cum-

mings at the command post.

Last year, 62 children were sponsored by Reese personnel. Many gifts were distributed in an effort to make Christmas a happy occasion for these less fortunate children.

Persons interested in sponsoring one or more of these children for the day should call Captain Cummings, ext. 305; Capt. John B. Peterson, ext. 738; SMSgt. Elmer Martin, ext. 346.

GIFT IDEAS

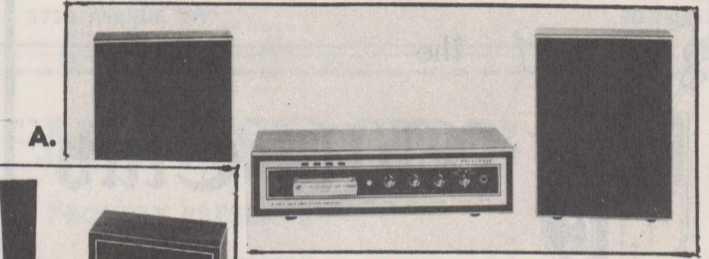


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PO 2-8759



4-track AC stereo cartridge tape player. Features two 6 1/2" dynamic speaker cabinets. Push-button channel selector. Illuminated channel indicators. Separate bass treble tone controls. \$149.95

Edwards price \$129.95

B. SG-999 — Modular, 4-speed stereo phono in walnut finish with FM/AM and FM stereo radio with twin speaker cabinets. Features a hide-away turntable with automatic changer. Ceramic cartridge and flip-over diamond stylus. Special FET tuner. FM stereo selector. 4-speaker sound system. Separate tone control. Balance control. 20-Watt peak music power. Output jacks for tape recorder. Auxiliary input jack for TV, shortwave tuner, tape-deck, or movie projector. \$249.95

Edwards price \$199.95

C. RS-280S — 4-track stereo cassette system with FM/AM and FM stereo radio "PANA-JECT" for automatic, slide-in, pop-up cassette. Sound monitoring. Fast Forward and Rewind. Two VU meters. Two 6 1/2" dynamic speakers. Special FET tuner. With microphone and accessories. \$269.95

Edwards price \$229.95

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS

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The officers, directors and employees of American State Bank wish you a happy Thanksgiving holiday. May we take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to our friends at Reese Air Force Base. We are proud to have you as part of our community.

American State Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.