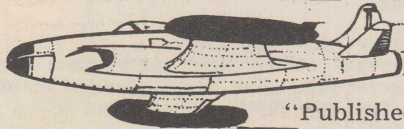
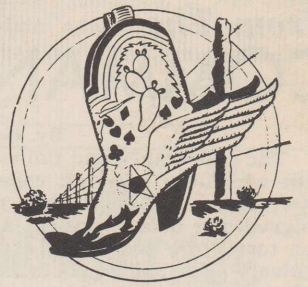


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume XI

2

Lubbock, Texas, December 11, 1959

1

Number 2

Mercy Flight Made

In the early hours of last Saturday, a mercy flight was made from Reese to Galveston in an effort to save the lives of three badly burned Garza County people.

Capt. Carl R. Lightner was pilot and Capt. Vernon K. Repose co-pilot of the C-47 which left the base at 12:09 a.m. and arrived in Galveston at 3:25 a.m. Aboard were doctors, nurses, and technicians.

An explosion and fire in a home 12 miles southwest of Post Friday burned members of the Jim Clay family. They were brought to Methodist hospital in Lubbock Friday afternoon and within a short time were moved by Reese plane to a burn center in John Sealey Hospital at Galveston.

Aboard the C-47 were Larry Clay, 5, who received bad burns over 75 per cent of his body and was in a critical condition; Linda, 4, his sister, who also was critically burned but was reported improving; and Mrs. Doris Clay, 26, their mother, who was expected to recover.

Burned to death was Jimmy Louis Clay, 2, while his father received only minor burns.

The mercy flight was set up quickly at Reese after it was requested. Accompanying the pilots and burn victims were Capt. Robert Bertsch, Reese hospital doctor; Capt. Judith Williams, head nurse; 2nd Lt. Patricia A. Mullen, nurse; and SSgt. Billy E. Fields and A/2C Benjamin W. Mills, technicians. Florence Schroeder, Methodist hospital nurse, also made the flight.

Setting up the flight were Maj. Foch Benevent, base operations officer, and 1st Lt. Glenn O'Banion, airfield officer.

The C-47 returned to Reese at 9:34 a.m. Saturday.

Chaplains Plan Special Services

Special Christmas services are planned by Reese chaplains and religious organizations.

The evening Protestant service on Sunday, Dec. 20, will feature a program by children of the Sunday School. The service will start at 7:30 p.m. Each child is asked to bring a can of fruit to be given the Lubbock Children's Home and each Reese child will receive a gift. The Youth Fellowship members are to present a pageant.

The Protestant choir next Sunday is offering special Christmas music and on the night of Dec. 22 will visit the housing area to sing carols. A special candle lighting service is planned for 7:30 Christmas Eve and the Christmas service is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Dec. 25.

A midnight mass is planned by the Catholics, with masses also at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Christmas Day.



NEW PLANE ADDED—William Champey, vice-president, Champs Aviation Corporation, presents Col. L. C. Hess, commander, Reese Air Force Base, a golden ignition key in turnover ceremonies Friday afternoon of a new Cessna "Skylark." The four-place, \$14,250 plane was purchased by the base's Aero Club to bring its fleet to four aircraft. The Skylark, the first

1960 model to be delivered in this area, was purchased from non-appropriated (non-government) funds. Another new plane, a Piper "Tri-Pacer" was added recently. The Club also has a T-34 and another Tri-Pacer. Looking on at the ceremony are, left, Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, wing operations officer, and right, Jack Ridpath, sales representative, Champs.

B-70 Slowdown

The Air Force has announced a slowdown in development of the supersonic B-70 bomber in order to divert more funds for missiles.

Plans are to have two prototypes ready for flight in 1963, but the plane will not contain any of the advanced equipment envisioned. Cancelled from the B-70 are the bomb-navigation system, defensive sub-system, and traffic control equipment. The aircraft still will be capable of flying long distances at high altitudes.

'Drive Safe' Lectures Scheduled Next Week

Discussion of highway safety practices helpful in averting accidents will be held with all Reese personnel next Tuesday as a highlight of the 1959 "Operation Homesafe" campaign.

Sergeant Fred Marshall of the Texas Highway Patrol is coming to Reese for meetings in the base theater, to be attended by all people on the base. The sergeant has been a member of the patrol more than 15 years.

"During my service," he said, "I have investigated hundreds of accidents, and only one that I recall did not involve a violation of some law. If we can just impress on Reese drivers that they must be alert to all safe practices during their holiday travel, then we will make progress in assuring that they will return after the holidays without injuries."

Numerous other steps in the "Operation Homesafe" program were taken this week at Reese.

Unit commanders sent letters to parents and other relatives of airmen going home for Christmas, asking their cooperation in seeing that safe practices, including automobile travel, are carried out.

A wrecked automobile, showing what can happen to vehicles and drivers, was placed near the main gate of the base, with a warning sign. Colonel L. C. Hess, base commander, had a sign placed at the entrance, urging safe practices and wishing all Reese people a safe and happy holiday.

Emphasis also was placed on safety for families remaining on the base over the holidays.

"Indications are that more families will remain here than in any previous year," Joe Lopez, ground safety director, said. "That means that all the hazards for us will

not be on the highway, by any means. There will be parties, family gatherings, and considerable travel between local points.

"Drivers should always be certain they are in condition to get home from parties safely. There will be others on our streets and everyone should be cautious and alert."

He also stressed that safety is needed in the home, where Christmas trees and other decorations will be present. Properly inspected and certified electric wiring, he said, should be used and trees should be watched closely to see that they are not becoming too dry and that wiring is not becoming hazardous.

"Christmas wrapping should be carried outside to the trash can just as soon as possible," he commented. "Many a fire has developed from paper left around the house after gift packages are opened."

Lopez stressed again that Reese personnel going on leave will not be permitted to depart until they have sufficient rest.

Military Strength Shows Decline

The Air Force's military strength at the end of October was 832,581, a decline of 586 over the previous month's figures.

The monthly manpower report said there will have to be a net reduction of 2,942 officers and 4,639 airmen by the end of June to meet the programmed strength of 825,000.

Total active Air Force strength, which includes 366,134 civilians, is 1,198,715.

New Helicopters Slated For Base

The first of two H-43B, turbo-powered helicopters, scheduled for use at Reese will be delivered in the fall of 1960, ATC headquarters announced this week. The announcement said Reese is scheduled for an H-43B in the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1961 and another in the fourth quarter.

The new jet helicopter is in See 'COPTER, Page 3

Reese Suggestion Program Totals Thousands in FY 1959 Savings

Savings of \$45,134 came to Reese as the result of 171 approved management improvement suggestions last fiscal year. Civilians and military personnel had a part in the program which benefitted the base, the command, the Air Force, and the taxpayer.

Civilians submitted 152 suggestions, had 74 approved, and brought savings of \$34,750 annually. Military personnel had 47 ideas adopted for annual savings of \$10,384. The military contribution was part of over \$575 million saved Air Force-wide. For the Air Force, more than 5,000 of the 28,382 military suggestions were adopted.

Reese in recent years has received several awards and much

praise for its management improvement suggestion program and for the quality of its many suggestions. Numerous proposals adopted here also have been adopted at other bases, and by ATC and other commands.

Base civilians were awarded \$5,840 for tangible and intangible savings resulting from suggestions during the fiscal year. Military suggestors were presented letters of appreciation and three-day passes. The Congress is expected to consider legislation at its next session to permit cash awards to military management improvement suggestors. Economies and savings have resulted from each approved suggestion, officials say.

Permanent Majors Announced

Notice of promotion of four Reese officers to permanent major in the Air Force was received this week.

Majors Erceal V. Doty and Frederick F. Shriner move from temporary to permanent status, while Capt. Robert L. Hill and Elwyn G. Kirby advance to permanent new ranks. The promotions are effective upon completion of 14 years of commissioned status and confirmation by the United States Senate.

Major Doty has been commander of the Transportation Squadron since July, 1958. He has more than 15 years service. Major Shriner, flying safety officer, has been at Reese since Sept., 1956, and also has been in service 15 years.

Captain Hill, a flight commander, came to Reese in July, 1958.

Captain Kirby, aircraft maintenance officer, has 15 years of service and has been here since last August.



DEPARTS—Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, who spearheaded development of the first U. S. atomic submarine, prepares to leave by air at noon Wednesday from Reese after speaking at a special convocation at Texas Tech during the morning. Seeing the admiral off are Congressman George H. Mahon and Col. L. C. Hess, Reese commander. Admiral Rickover spoke on "Illusions Cost Too Much," at the Tech meeting, in which the public was invited. The admiral is assistant director for Naval Reactors, Division of Nuclear Reactor Development, AEC, and also assistant chief of the Bureau (of Ships) for Nuclear Propulsion in the Navy Department. (Air Force Photo.)

Base Christmas Party Set For December 19

Santa Claus this week notified Reese officials he plans to attend the base Christmas party scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19 in Building P-82.

"I have a very busy schedule and find the weather is hard to figure out, but if there is any way at all that I can come to Reese, I'll be there," he told Maj. Richard Conn, party chairman, by telephone.

Santa said the DEW line this year was giving him some trouble, but he was working on plans to break through to get to military installations when parties were held.

"I don't want Reese children to give up hope; I don't see any trouble bad enough to stop me," Santa insisted. "I may have to leave my reindeer at home for that one trip, but right now I plan to be there on

Dec. 19."

A poll of Reese families shows that 699 children between the ages of 2 and 12 plan to attend the party. There will be a gift for each child of those ages, Major Conn said, and a big Christmas tree is being placed in the hangar.

Entertainment for the party will be provided by the Girl Scouts and Toastmasters.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess

The appearance and tidiness of Reese Air Force Base is a subject with which we must all concern ourselves. A Base cluttered with litter, paper, and debris does not reflect favorably on the personnel assigned, nor does it present a favorable appearance or first impression to visitors and newly assigned personnel. This, in itself, should motivate each individual to insure that the appearance and tidiness of Reese is always tops.

Careless and indiscriminate discarding of paper and litter without regard for the appearance of the Base and Reese Village cannot be condoned. I wholeheartedly solicit the cooperation and assistance of all personnel in this matter. Let's make Reese the most immaculate Base in the Air Force during 1960.

Develop Your Judgement

Clear reasoning and good judgment are not birthrights, but must be developed through the application of the mental abilities we already possess.

The first rule of good judgment is practice. If you are wrong, try to see where you erred, so that you may be able to avoid the same sort of mistakes in the future.

The accuracy of judgment usually depends on getting all of the facts. Many a decision has been altogether correct in view of the information at hand when it was made, only to be shown false in the light of further knowledge. Therefore, be sure that you have the right data about a subject before leaping to a conclusion.

There are always two or more choices of decision and each of them will have its own advantages and disadvantages. If you take the first choice, it necessarily means sacrificing the advantages of the second. The wise men know that they must give up certain benefits if they are outweighed by others and are never afraid to decide. One must not only be willing to think, but also to take action as his thinking directs.

Emotions are a vital part of us, but they should play no part in the use of judgement. Was your thinking influenced by rage? grief? suspicion? worry?

Reduce the problem to simple basic principles, gather all the information you can, evaluate without emotion, and come to a decision.

Obedience Without Understanding

In the constant battle for world control the Soviets seek to control the mind. To carry on the constant job of mind-saturation requires an immense force of propaganda workers. About 375,000 people work at it full-time, 2 million workers part-time.

In addition, in some 6,000 special centers about 185,000 people are constantly being taught new and remodeled propaganda devices and techniques. This army of propaganda workers has the job of leading people to completely accept Communist aims and ways.

Anyone can see why Soviet Russia, as well as any other country ruled by Communist dictators, can well be called "the country of the blind," a name given to it by Americans who have studied carefully and long the Communist propaganda techniques.

Apparently the masterminds of Communist propaganda believe in teaching blind, unreasoning, obedience to people, instead of understanding. As an English philosopher, Francis Bacon, pointed out nearly 500 years ago, to teach obedience without understanding is to argue "that a blind man may tread surer by a guide than a seeing man can by a light." Obviously, Communist dictators fear understanding.

That is exactly contrary to the free way of life.

The Roundup

THE AIR FORCE for the third straight year has been cited by the National Safety Council for "outstanding contributions to traffic safety." The Air Force was the only service unit among 11 organizations to be cited.

THOMAS S. GATES is the new secretary of defense, succeeding Neil H. McElroy, resigned. He has been undersecretary. The Congress will act on confirmation in January.

ELEVEN YOUNG MEN are receiving the Getrude Skelly Scholarship which prepares them for entry into the Air Force Academy. The scholarship was set up by the widow of an oil magnate. Interested young men may write the Getrude Skelly Trust, Box 1349, Tulsa, Okla.

WAYS AND MEANS of detecting and identifying by radar incoming warheads will be considered by a new Advance Research Projects Agency installation on an island in the Kwajalein atoll in the Pacific.

AROUND ATC

CHANUTE—The Aircraft and Missile Ground Power Equipment Repair School celebrated its first anniversary. The first class contained 12 men; now about 700 are in training. There are 302 instructors.

JAMES CONNALLY—The F-89D aircraft used in radar intercept instruction for the past two and a half years are being replaced by F-89Js. The new models have superior fire control systems, among other improvements.

PERRIN—Twenty men, including military and civilians, were on hand to give rare blood as Jimmie Griffin, 6-year-old son of a civilian, underwent a delicate heart operation. New surgery was employed and the volunteers traveled to Dallas to be on hand at the hospital.

LACKLAND—The WAF Squadron Section raised more than \$1,000 for the polio fund in "Operation Bright Eyes."

Captaincy Notices Delayed

Reese first lieutenants who hope to become captains must wait a little longer for information.

Announcement of the temporary captain promotion list has been delayed until Dec. 31 because of a swell in the upcoming total. The original date of announcement was set at Dec. 15. Promotions will become effective Jan. 1.

The reason for the delays was a decision not to "split" a group of officers who have a common date of rank as 1st lieutenants — that is, not to promote some with dates of rank on the same day this year and the remainder next year. The original quota for the "qualified beyond doubt" selections, made in seniority order, resulted in an undesirable split.

To remedy the situation, an increase in the promotion quota was worked out, opening the door to promotion to a number who would not have been upgraded this time around. In round numbers, about 5,200 1st lieutenants will step up one rung as a result.

'Consider the Child'

By Chaplain George J. Worner

Several years ago a five-year-old refugee was being shown around a Hollywood department store by his American foster parents. When they came to the toy department, crowded with play things in preparation for the Christmas rush, the little boy's eyes grew wide with wonderment. He examined the many items with amazed delight, but gradually the grownups noticed an expression of disappointment clouding the boy's face. He began to search up and down the aisles, under tables, and behind counters. At last, when questioned what he was looking for, he burst out: "But where is the Child?" There was an embarrassed sil-

ence. Then a store official gave instructions for a Christmas crib to be found at once and set up in a prominent place in the toy department. And at this, the little boy smiled with delight. Young as he was, he had given a lesson in the real significance of Christmas. He had pointed out the grave oversight of overlooking the One for Whom the birthday party was being given.

After a lecture by the late Francis Parker, a great educator, a woman asked: "How early can I begin the education of my child?"

"When will the child be born?" he asked.

"Why he's already five years

old," she said.

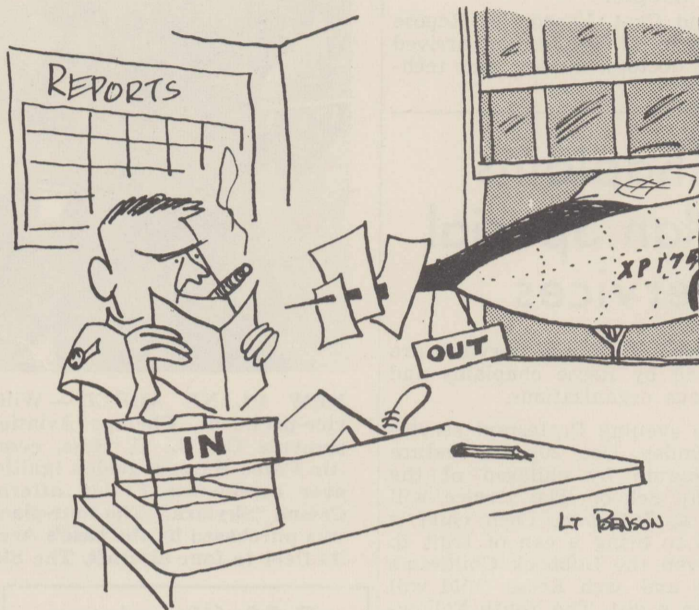
"Then don't just stand there talking to me — you've already lost the best five years."

Three things can be briefly noted about children, two of which are suggested above:

First: Have you considered the Christ Child seriously or is He an oversight in your life?

Second: Have you considered your child's spiritual growth sufficiently? As the child is trained so shall they become.

And Finally: Know ye not that YOU are a child of your Heavenly Father? Be about your Father's business, as you give yourself to His Son, our Savior.



Weapon System Defined

"Weapon System," in proper Air Force usage, is a combat instrument composed of hardware, people, and services. The complete weapon system includes a major operational element — usually, but not necessarily, an aerospace vehicle—and all the related equipment, materials, personnel, skills, and techniques needed solely to operate the major element, so that the entire system becomes a self-sufficient unit of striking power in its intended operational environment.

When more than one weapon system is referred to, the proper plural term is weapon systems. In Air Force terminology, there is no instance in which the expression, "weapons system" may be employed correctly.

Active duty officers and airmen make up 66 per cent of the total ECI student body. Reserves make up 22 per cent.

Minuteman Sites In Utah

The Air Force's solid fuel intercontinental ballistic missile, Minuteman, moved closer to the hardware stage following a recent Department of Defense announcement that development and assembly facilities would be located in the Ogden and Brigham City, Utah, area.

The Thiokol facility at Brigham City is now deep in research and development of the first-stage engine of the Minuteman. Plans call for the building of a new plant next to this facility for manufacture of the engine.

A central location for assembly of the complete missile for subsequent transport to operational areas will be set up at Ogden in the former Ordnance plant adjacent to Hill AFB. This will also be the facility for major maintenance, modification, or major inspection of the Minuteman.

The Minuteman is a thrifty, uncomplicated weapon compared to liquid fueled missiles. It has a designed range of 5,500 nautical miles and will be propelled by solid propellant rocket engines in three stages.

The ECI mail section handles about 200,000 pieces of incoming and outgoing mail per month.

Help Wanted

Volunteers to sort, classify and repair toys for Christmas gifts to needy children in the Reese vicinity are urgently needed by Boy Scout Troop 148. Beginning Monday the Scout House, Bldg. 451, will remain open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every day except Saturdays and Sundays to speed work.

The toy repair program was initiated three years ago and has supplied over 1200 gifts to 400 children during the Christmas seasons.

Those wishing to volunteer may report directly to the Scout House.



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Base Survival Training Program Helps to 'Bring 'em Back Alive'

By TSgt. Gene E. Forbes

A supersonic F-102 fighter pilot streaks through the skies over desolate Alaskan wastes, its pilot alerted to an intercept training mission. The jet engine roars smoothly, creating the thousands of pounds of thrust necessary to attain the sleek plane's thousand-mile-per-hour-plus speeds.

The fighter pilot scans the horizon for his quarry, yet is constantly alert to the slightest tremor of his bird. Suddenly, the engine vibrates once and the thrust is abruptly stilled. The pilot swiftly manipulates his fuel controls, but to no avail. His system has failed.

The canopy is blown, the ejection seat catapults the lone occupant into space and he begins his slow descent, to land in snow-covered, mountainous terrain miles from the nearest human habitation.

His prospects are bleak. He faces intense cold, hunger, blizzards, thick forest and disease during his trek to civilization, or until reached by rescue aircraft.

Course Helps

The survival training course at Reese Air Force Base is established for just such emergencies. Part of the academic phase of the basic pilot training program, its motto may well be "bring 'em back alive." And the course is designed to do just that.

Every graduate of the school must complete 15 hours of classroom instruction and then spend two days in the field under actual survival conditions. Upon completion, he is able to meet nature on its own terms and to survive the hazards he may be confronted with in an emergency bailout.

Many Subjects Taught

Classroom instruction runs a gamut of subjects, ranging from the psychology of survival and first aid, to land navigation and food and water. The intensive course, taught by MSgt. Eldore W. Bohl, Chicago, covers every conceivable situation that a pilot may find himself in, and instructs him how to surmount it safely.

The student is taught how fear affects his chances of survival; understands the causes and treatments of common accidents and illnesses; learns how to use survival kits, radio, signal mirrors and fires; learns aquatic survival measures; is taught how to select a campsite and construct shelters; studies land navigation and how to travel over the most difficult terrain; learns what plants and animals are edible; practices construction of snares and traps; and purifies his own water.

The training encompasses all areas of the world and is adaptable to jungles as well as to the arctic; to the Far East as well as the Sahara desert. Prevention and cure of sicknesses peculiar to certain areas are taught, from dysentery, prevalent in the Middle East, to snowblindness and frostbite in the Antarctic region.

Practicality Stressed

Practical application is also stressed in the aquatic survival course and in the field trip.

Aquatic training teaches the student to use water survival

equipment and to be familiar with survival methods. The base swimming pool is substituted for the classroom and the trainees learn how to handle the Mae West, inflatable rafts and anti-exposure suits.

Field trips are as realistic as possible. Students begin their two days in high spirits. They are hauled by truck into remote areas with a minimum of equipment, no food, and one canteen of water for each three men. Equipment consists of parachutes, axes, radio and survival kits, all of which is normally carried by aircraft. Poles are furnished by the instructor.

Field Life

The students are dropped three miles from their camp site, and must reach it by compass or terrain features. Once arrived, they construct shelters, fireplaces and other necessities. Traps and snares are set for skunk and rattlesnakes, and search parties hunt for cactus. The group pursues this objective with zeal, for it comprises their only food during their stay.

Signal parachutes are spread for helicopters and CAP aircraft which fly simulated rescue missions, and the students then settle down to their survival techniques.

But some learn the hard way. One Viet Nameese student saw a pretty black and white animal and tried to pick it up. He was ostracized by his companions during the remainder of the two days, but his buddies enjoyed the skunk stew. Several U. S. and foreign cadets watched from trees one night as a cloudburst swept their camps down a hitherto dry stream bed. Two officers were

actually lost for six hours once and had to use their training to make their way back to camp.

And, as the hours pass, the high spirits began to disappear as the rather restricted menu and hard ground take their toll. With the end of the training period, the group is only too anxious to return to the base. Upon arrival, first priorities are given to baths and then to steak in the nearest restaurant.

Increased Importance

Survival training has assumed increased importance in pilot training since the end of the Korean conflict. The ordeals of downed pilots there emphasized the need for instructing them in means of overcoming adverse conditions in returning to their lines. The curriculum was expanded and the program received a major boost with the addition of the field trips in June, 1956.

Today, survival instruction constitutes an important part of academic training. It is praised highly by instructors, and is enthusiastically received by pilot students.

And it could prove to be invaluable to the new birdmen. For if they are forced to "hit the silk" over any remote area, their Reese training could be the deciding factor in bringing them back alive.

STUDY PAYS

Air Force investigation and analysis of Unidentified Flight Objects over the United States are directly related to its primary responsibility for providing forces for the defense of the United States.

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(Continued From Page 1) the development stage. Plans call for upgrading of all helicopter pilots from bases currently having rescue missions. The first H-43B is scheduled to Stead AFB, where upgrading training will be conducted, it was stated. Main advantage of the turbo model over the conventional H-43A, now in use, is increased power.

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\$39.95

With Christmas gifts yet to be selected, the proprietor makes the suggestion that there is scarcely a gentleman who would not be pleased with a pair of these properly conventional slacks.

\$14.95

Gentlemen hold fond hopes of receiving a **BLAZER** for Christmas

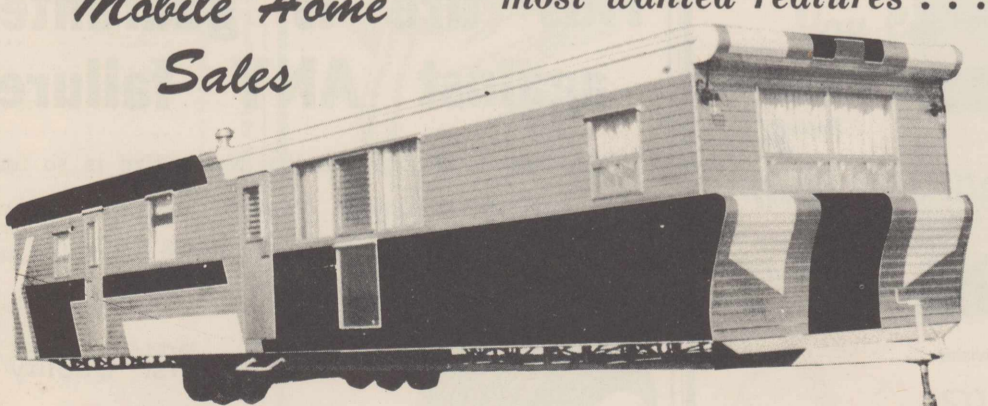
If one would present a gift as dependable as funds in the bank, it would be the proprietor's classic blazer which gentlemen have long preferred and will continue to prefer.

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PRIZES OFFERED

Cash prizes for the best decorated homes in Reese government quarters are being offered, with judging the night of Dec. 23. First prize is \$10 and second prize \$5 for both officer and airman homes. Numerous decorations are planned, it was said.

Open Under New Management

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Lynn Hendon, Manager

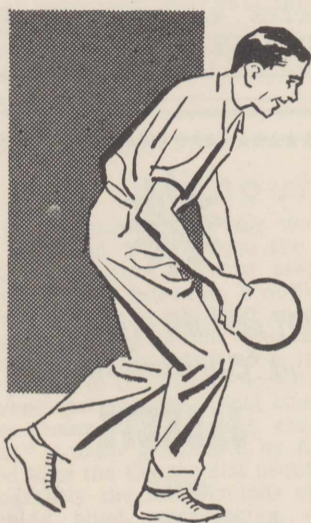
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Club Activities

Officers Club

Happy Hour, with free popcorn and sport shirt night are listed for tonight at the Officers Club. Dave Reiner will perform at the piano at 9 p.m.

Saturday, the Tunetones combo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special games are played at 8 p.m. each Tuesday.

NCO Club

Jake Miller and his band perform another dance session from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the NCO Club tonight. All members are invited.

A Reese combo called the Tornados will cover Saturday night's musical entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The NCO Wives Club meets Tuesday. Buddy Hour is from 4:45 to 5:45 each Wednesday. Special games are played on Friday, before each dance.

Service Club

Ping pong and pool tourneys will begin tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Service Club. Dance to records from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday morning at 10 p.m., a film will be shown. Special games are on Monday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Sammy Incardona and his orchestra will provide music for the Christmas dance slated for December 17. A floor show presented by the Dramatics Club will highlight the evening.

It's A ..

BOY:

Troy Michael, to SSgt. and Mrs. T. M. Allen, Nov. 17.

Charles Roland Jr., to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Nov. 17.

David Kent, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Calvin A. Baird, Nov. 19.

Lawson Ray, to A/2C and Mrs. Theodore L. Wallace, Nov. 28.

Perry Wayne, to SSgt. and Mrs. Dale R. McCawley, Nov. 30.

GIRL:

Linda Macey, to A/1C and Mrs. Glenn B. Whitsett, Nov. 25.

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REMINDER—A stark portrayal of the possible results of careless or reckless driving went on display Tuesday at Reese's main gate. The wrecked automobile is being displayed as part of the base's "Operation Homesafe" program designed to promote safety during the holiday season.

Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Glenn C. Rosenquist

The Officers' Wives Club Annual Christmas party will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Officers' Club. Each person attending will be charged \$1 and each wife is asked to bring a dip or hors d'oeuvres. Dress is semi-formal and dancing will follow. Members are asked to bring houseguests only, and nurses and bachelor officers are invited to attend.

Mrs. L. C. Hess, wife of the base commander, Tuesday morning entertained at a "Newcomer's Coffee" for recently arrived officers wives. Those welcomed were Mmes. W. Evans Alison, John C. Sirman, David L. Stiles, Thomas Manjak, and Travis Dabbs. Mrs. Hess was assisted by the OWC membership chairman, Mrs. Stuart M. Bloss. Mrs. Harold T. Babb poured.

Mrs. Hess also held a Christmas tea this afternoon for 261 NCO wives. The table was decorated in white and silver with yellow floral arrangements. Mrs. Herbert Craig, president of the NCO Wives Club, received guests with Mrs. Hess. Assisting with the serving were Mmes. William A. Martin, Harold Babb, Quinn Oldaker, John J. O'Shea, Charles Sawyer, Wayne Wills, Dwain Rockie, William Threlkeld, Hanford Wright, John Arnette, James Taylor, James Weaver and Victor Correll.

First Lt. and Mrs. P. H. Mercer, who are leaving Reese this month, will be guests of honor at a farewell party Monday evening at the Officers Club. The party will be hosted by Capt. and Mrs. Gordon J. Freeman and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Geddes. Forty-eight guests have been invited. Mrs. Mercer also was honored by members of her bridge club at a special dessert bridge

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Funderburg.

The OWC Bowling League Christmas luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Club. Trophies will be presented and officers will be elected for vacated offices. Mmes. Howard Geddes, P. H. Mercer, Jr., and Conrad Johnson are in charge of arrangements. The new league bowling will begin Jan. 5. Anyone with questions is asked to call Mrs. Gordon Freeman, bowling chairman, at 3062.

Mrs. Sergeant

By Mrs. W. R. Pomeroy

The NCO Wives Club held its Christmas social in the NCO Club private dining room Tuesday night, with Mrs. Dolores Norred and Mrs. Janie Johnson as hostesses. Decorations were in the Christmas theme and gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Schurter of Burlington, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Gene Blue and husband.

TSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Burris left Monday on emergency leave in Illinois because of a death in the family.

Romana and Robin Harvey, daughters of SSgt. and Mrs. James Harvey, celebrated their birthdays this week with their classmates as guests.

Mrs. John DiAgostino gave a going-away party Thursday for Jimmy Cox, who is leaving to go into service.

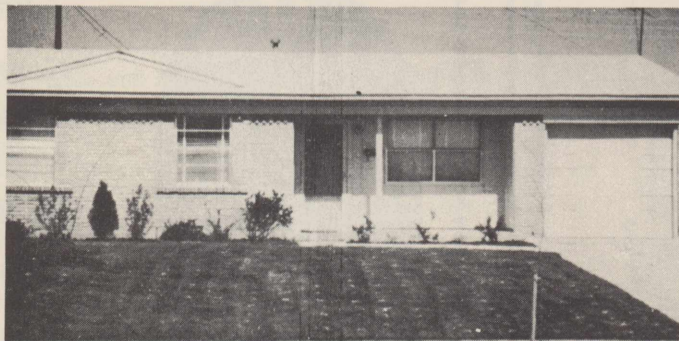
SMSgt. John K. Norred is convalescing at home after a month's stay in the hospital.

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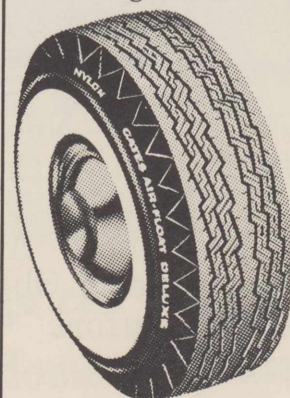
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Injuries Defeat Reese AFB Soccermen

By A/3C Roger J. Gillard

Reese Soccermen were eliminated from the ATC Soccer tournament held at Sheppard Dec. 3 and 5 by losing two and winning only one game.

In the first game of the tournament, Sheppard AFB swamped the Reese men, 13-1; Webb AFB was eliminated by Reese the next day, 3-1; and Lowry ended Reese hopes by taking a 5-0 victory. Sheppard took the ATC championship.

Severe cramps contributed to the loss against Sheppard, a team A/1C Timoteo Castro, coach for Reese, called "pros."

Cramps early in the first half severely hampered three key players, A/2C Luis I. Cuevas and A/Cs Gilberto R. Nunez and Carlos O. Rodriguez. Lack of substitutes enabled the Sheppard team to lead the Reese men 6-0 at the half. Reese was able to score only one point in the first half, and was overwhelmed by Sheppard, who added 7 points in

the second period. The Reese soccermen defeated Webb AFB, 3-1 to stay in the tourney. Rodriguez, one of the Reese men injured in the Sheppard game, tallied all three points against Webb, to score its only victory. However, hopes were lost when Lowry AFB downed our local boys in a 5-0 game played for consolation in the losers bracket. A Reese team member said, "there was no competition in the Lowry-Reese game."

Bowling

In the Intramural Bowling league, '02nd Maintenance is tops in the standings, Hospital stands second, and ABG third.

First Lt. William Black, '01st PTS, took high individual game last week with 213. He also rolled a high series of 574.

High team game was racked up by Hospital with 878. They also pinned down 2411 points for high series.

Next week, the complete bowling league standings will be published.

OFFICERS LEAGUE

The M&S Lubers lost four games to the Wing Wizards last week in the Officers Bowling league. The Spoilers are in second with 39-21.

The M&S Greasers racked up 880 for high team game—Operations followed up to make the tie.

Capt. Robert H. Bracket rolled 224 for high game. Colonel Harold T. Babb, sparkplug of the week, and 1st Lt. Richard Corbin, came up with a tie of 595 for series.

AF Olympic Participation Urged

Outstanding amateur athletes of Reese and other bases are being urged to participate in the Olympic Games and Pan American Games.

Commanders have been told that under public law, personnel of the armed forces are authorized to train for and participate in these games as members of the U. S. Olympic team. Nine Air Force men competed in the Pan American games recently in Chicago.

"This limited representation was particularly discouraging when compared with that of other branches of the Armed Forces," Maj. Gen. A. P. Clark, director of Military Personnel in USAF headquarters, said.

"At a time when the United States is attempting to show strength to the rest of the world, it is imperative that a good performance be made in the athletic events of this scope."

BASKETBALL

Air Base Group leads in the Intramural Basketball league with four wins and no losses. The team averages about 46 points per game.

Team	W	L
ABG	4	0
Instal.	3	1
PTW	3	1
APs	2	1
PTG	2	2
'01st PTS	2	2
Hospital	2	2
M&S	1	3
'05th Maint.	1	3
'00th PTS	1	3
AACS	0	4

Reese Downs Hull Riddle Cagers To Tally Season's First Victory

The Reese Basketball team played one of the tightest games of the season last Saturday night in the base gym to edge Hull Riddle Drug, Lubbock, 62-60, in the last six seconds.

Reese was one point behind at halftime, 25-26. In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Rattlers pulled ahead 10 points on A/3C Harvey Stephens' crack shooting from the side court.

Reese slumped for the next five minutes, with the lead going back and forth for the rest of the game.

With 11 seconds left and the score 60-59, 2nd Lt. Jack Doane fowled Moxam of Hull Riddle. Moxam tied the score 60-60, Reese threw the ball in from out of bounds and called time with six seconds left.

The ball was put in play by Doane to A/2C Harvey Murphy. With only three seconds left, Murphy pitched to 2nd Lt. James Holmes who fired a perfect basket from the side court to win the game 62-60.

Stephens was high scorer with 16; Doane followed with 14; and Lt. Simmons had 12 to Holmes 10.

The Rattlers committed 16 fouls—H. R. Drug 15. The Rattlers made 8 free throws to the opponents 10.

Tonight the Rattlers compete here with Cannon AFB. Plenty of seats are available.

The Rattlers were defeated twice by Lubbock Christian College and once by the Howard

Cadets and student officers are not allowed to participate in Intramural Sports activities as of Monday, Nov. 7.

County Junior College since the season's opening.

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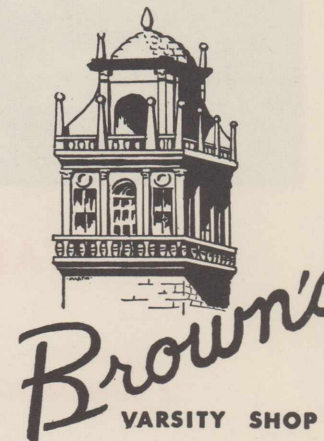
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HOLIDAY SEASON

Fire Chief Warns of Added Hazards; Urges Caution

By Truett S. Cranford
Wing Fire Chief

With the approach of the holiday season, it is time for pre holiday fire prevention planning. During the holidays there will be many additional hazards produced in the homes, clubs and places of public assembly.

They are brought about by use of flammable decorative materials, large gatherings of people, careless smoking habits, overloading of electrical circuits, and extensive use of temporary electrical wiring. All of these hazards are conducive to the start of fire.

Planning Necessary

Sound planning will assure achievement of a happier holiday season. Your best bet for the holiday season safety is to follow common sense rules:

All decorative materials used in homes, open messes, service club, base exchange, hospital, and other places of public assembly will be flame resistant.

Electrical wiring devices, tree lighting sets and extension cords, will be carefully inspected for breaks or frayed condition. All electrical tree lighting sets, extension cords, etc., will conform to underwriter standards.

Blocking of exits in places of public assembly by decorative materials, tables and other obstructions, an excessive number of persons beyond the rated floor or exit capacity is prohibited.

Trees Important

Christmas trees should be small, instead of large. Remember, a small tree can be beautiful and less hazardous. Trees should be as fresh cut as possible. The butt end should be placed in water and kept outdoors until the tree is ready to trim. Trees placed inside will be set in a container of water or damp earth and kept away from combustible materials. Do not attempt to "fireproof" green trees. Tests have proven this has a tendency to hasten drying out of the natural live green of the tree.

Do not under any circumstance use cotton or paper for decoration on the tree or around the table.

Candles Dangerous

Never use candles for lights in windows or on tables. Keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least six inches from any electrical lights.

Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the building. From time to time inspect



PERFORMANCE AWARD—Mrs. Betty Singleton receives a \$100 award presented by Lt. Col. Quinn L. Oldaker, Air Base Group commander, for sustained superior performance ratings as clerk typist at the base library. Mrs. Singleton has performed duties at the library for 11 months. Looking on are, from left to right: Maj. Erceal Doty, transportation squadron commander, Mrs. Helen K. Fuller, base librarian, and 2nd Lt. Clarence Doane, personal services officer.

General Briggs Schedules Visit

Lieutenant Gen. James E. Briggs, commander, Air Training Command, is scheduled to visit Reese on Jan. 25. A dining-in, attended by all officers, will be held in the Officers' Club during the evening.

the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the location of the light.

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SHALLOWATER has many opportunities for the prospective home buyer:

- (1) Churches—there are three active churches in SHALLOWATER at the present time, Methodist, Baptist, and Church of Christ.
- (2) Schools—SHALLOWATER has a progressive, everexpanding school system from 1st grade through senior high school. There is, also, a private day nursery school for pre-school aged children. Also, for the boys, SHALLOWATER has 4 summer Little League teams.
- (3) Taxes—At the present time property taxes are one-half to one-third lower than the taxes in Lubbock.
- (4) The City of SHALLOWATER is starting to expand with the growth of the Southwest. At present there are several nice groceries and service station, a dry goods store, garage, insurance firms plus many other businesses and, also, a volunteer fire department. Within a year a modern shopping center will be built to accommodate this growing community.

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