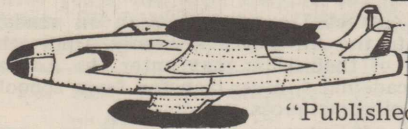


THE ROUNDUP



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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Volume VI



Lubbock, Texas, November 25, 1960

Number 50

Reese Cadet ATC's Outstanding Graduate

ATC Policy For Holiday Period Given

At least half of base personnel in Air Training Command will remain on duty during the Christmas holiday period, a policy letter received by L. C. Hess, base commander, outlines.

Student flying will be suspended from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2 and proficiency flying and extended navigation flights are authorized for pilots who require flying time for completion of AFR 60-2 minimums during the holidays.

All students, after the holidays, will receive dual flights prior to solo flying, regardless of the phase of training.

The holiday period at Reese and other bases will be used to rehabilitate training aids, examination of base plans, bringing all training procedures up-to-date, and local upgrading of pilots to qualify as instructors, where necessary.

Emphasis also will be on safety and Operation Homesafe during the holidays.

"In spite of increasing adverse national highway accident trends in the past, the Air Training Command experience has continued to improve," said the policy letter. "To maintain this excellent past record, 'Operation Homesafe' 1960 has again been implemented. Implementation of this program will help in providing a happy accident-free holiday season for all our personnel."

All rated personnel will attend a flying safety meeting prior to the holidays.

Planning also is being made to avert fires. Wiring will be checked, and instructions will be given by the fire department on proper placement of Christmas trees. Efforts should be made to keep the trees fresh by placing them in water.

Captain Enters

Training In T-38

Capt. Carlos Gonzales, OIC of the check section, departed last week for Edwards AFB, Calif., to attend the T-38 flight orientation and training course, prior to beginning new duty at Randolph AFB.

The captain is the first pilot from Reese to enter the T-38 Talon program. He is scheduled to instruct in the supersonic trainer which within the next two years will become the Air Training Command pilot trainer.



CONFUSION UPCOMING—The Officer Officers are arriving at Reese after the holidays. They are 1st Lt. Lyn R. Officer and 1st Lt. Upton D. Officer, identical twins and both instructor pilots. They are coming from Moody AFB. Above they pose with their wives, left to right, Mrs. and 1st Lt. Lyn Officer and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Upton Officer. The twins are the sons of Mrs. Odell Officer of Tampa, Fla.

Strike Force Action Shown In Commander's Call Picture

All Reese military personnel soon may see in a motion picture actions of the Tactical Air Command's Composite Air Strike Force discussed early in November by Maj. Gen. Stanley J. Donovan, TAC deputy chief of staff for operations, in a talk at the Reese M&S Group dining-in.

"Checkmate," a full color, 28-minute film is scheduled for showing at December Commander's Calls. The CASF in 1958 demonstrated its might by moving quickly to the Middle East and Formosa.

"Checkmate" is a simulated deployment of one of the Composite Air Strike Forces to an overseas area in support of a friendly nation threatened by aggression. The action is fast-paced and strictly authentic. It carries the movement from the first alert until complete success overseas in an endorsement of the effectiveness of the long, hard-hitting striking arm of TAC.

Officers attending the M&S dining-in said Gen. Donovan presented an interesting discussion of the strike force. The film, "Checkmate," shows clearly what was meant.

AFSC, Proficiency Testing Differs

Airman preparing for proficiency tests can't count solely on OJT packages to get them through.

Officials at Air Training Command headquarters warn that even though OJT packages will prepare an airman for AFSC upgrading, the same package probably will not completely prepare him for his proficiency test.

Reason is that the OJT package, prepared by ATC, deals strictly with the working knowl-

edge of a particular AFSC. The proficiency tests, prepared by Air Research and Development Command, cover all segments of the AFSC.

According to ATC training officials the only sure way of determining what should be studied in preparation for a particular proficiency test is by obtaining a copy of the study reference list covering the test. This list names all materials used in preparing the exam.

Publisher To Address Class During Wednesday Graduation

Aviation Cadet William E. Jones, Jr., of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., will be honored as Outstanding Graduate of Air Training Command when his class, 61-D, is graduated in the base theater next Wednesday morning.

The cadet, who has been in service more than three years and served as an airman prior to entering pilot training, is a graduate of high school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He lettered in football and track in high school and completed primary pilot training at Bainbridge Air Base, Ga., in the civilian contract school there.

Class 61-D includes 1 student officer, 46 aviation cadets who will be commissioned second lieutenants on graduation, and 3 cadets from Pakistan and 1 from Ethiopia.

Speaker for graduation will be Charles A. Guy, editor-publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal since 1931. He is a journalism graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and is past president of the South Plains Press Association, West Texas Press Association and Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

In 1947 he was a member of a special War Department Advisory Committee sent to Germany, Italy and Austria to study and make recommendations on U. S. occupation operations. In 1956 he was a member of a team sent by the State Department to study operations of NATO in Italy.

The speaker will be introduced by Col. L. C. Hess, base commander, who also is to award Commander's Trophies to the highest ranking student officer and former aviation cadet in the class and will present wings and diplomas to all graduates.

Lt. Col. Charles Ford, Hospital commander, will present the Daughters of American Colonists Award to Cadet Jones as Outstanding Student of ATC. Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer, Pilot Training Group commander, will make awards to Distinguished Graduates.

Maj. Ben. S. Gibson, director of military training, is to be master of ceremonies, Chaplain James D. Taylor will give the invocation and benediction, and 1st Lt. William Dean will administer the oath of office to former aviation cadets as second lieutenants.

ATC Nurses Meet Programmed Soon

Maj. Louise Gondek, chief nurse of the Hospital, will represent Reese at the first Air Training Command chief nurses' conference in ATC headquarters Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Visits to the Aerospace Medical Center and Lackland AFB USAF Hospital are on the two-day agenda.

MARS Tests Cover World

Air Training Command headquarters' MARS station is currently participating in "Project Talking Bird," a world-wide test of MARS facilities.

Tests, which began Nov. 8, are continuing for 90 days. They consist of a series of aircraft missions to overseas areas from which messages are relayed to USAF headquarters, Washington, D. C., through the command station.

USAF headquarters aircraft call the station by radio and request a connection into Washington. The ATC station then makes the connection with USAF by MARS radio or command post line facilities.

In this manner, aircraft personnel may speak directly with Washington officials from their overseas location.

Tests involve three missions to selected world-wide areas.

First Sergeants

Getting New AFSC

The Air Force first sergeant is going to stay — and with a new AFSC.

Effective March 31, 1961, in changes to AFM 35-1 the first sergeant AFSC 73170 will be retired and will be replaced by AFSC 01090, moving the first sergeant from the personnel field. The move also opens the way for first sergeants to move upward to chief master sergeant and senior master sergeant.

There has been hesitation to promote first sergeants in the "73" field, because some of them may not be exceptionally proficient in personnel work, since they have come from any field.

The change says a first sergeant will be a master sergeant, senior or chief master sergeant.

Directive Doesn't Effect Dependents With Travel Orders Before February 1st

Overseas-bound Air Force dependents who receive a reservation for travel before Feb. 1 will not be affected by the recent Presidential order to reduce the overseas dependent population. This information was contained in a USAF headquarters message to all major air commands of Nov. 18.

Personnel who are on orders or who have been alerted for overseas without family transportation reservations prior to this date will proceed as planned, without their families.

Volunteers for overseas who have yet to receive an assignment may withdraw their statement.

Military personnel overseas with dependents will not be al-

lowed to extend their tours.

The Air Force has been told to bring its total of 190,250 overseas dependents down to about 81,600. This represents a reduction of 60 per cent, and is expected to be accomplished at a rate of 6,120 per month, 40.8 per cent of the total monthly rate of 15,000 for all armed forces.

Aware that the order could precipitate morale problems among its people overseas, the Air Force advised major air commands that every attempt will be made to maintain equitable overseas tours for unaccompanied personnel and to establish just policies concerning authorization of dependents.

"It is recognized," the message said, "that waivers to the above guidelines will have to be

granted for humanitarian considerations, hardships and peculiarities of selected Air Force units.

"In such instances, these will be determined on an individual basis with complete justification submitted to this headquarters for approval."

Earlier, in a message to all major air commands, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White said: "I assure you that actions will be as just, realistic, and with as little hardship as is possible under the order."

Exempted from the dependent return action are those now in Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Mariannas, Marshall Islands, Midway Island, Puerto Rico, Samoa, and the Virgin Islands. This in-

volves about 148,000 dependents of all services.

A meeting of major air command personnel representatives to discuss ramifications connected with the reduction has been scheduled in the Pentagon for Nov. 28.

Topics to be covered include length of overseas tours, estimates of numbers of families (sponsor and dependents) whose normal overseas tour could be shortened and the time when these new rotation dates would become effective, recommended distribution of authorizations for dependents overseas by grade and type of assignment of sponsor, and recommendations for controlling movement of dependents overseas once the new ceiling has

been achieved.

Concerning the return of dependents now overseas, DOD officials have predicted that few, if any, will be returned without their sponsors. This, it is believed, can be accomplished by shortening tours, in addition to the normal return by rotation.

SPACE ENGINE TRIED

Riding the most powerful aircraft engine ever designed, a monster with a 57,000 pound thrust, veteran test pilot Scott Crossfield flew the X-15 to 78,000 feet and hit a speed of 1,518 mph in the maiden test of the engine over Edwards AFB on Nov. 15.

From The COMMANDER'S DESK

By Col. L. C. Hess, Base Commander

Next Wednesday, Nov. 30, Class 61-D will graduate from Basic Pilot Training here. The 51 students who will receive their wings will take their place in six major air commands of the United States Air Force and in Air Forces of two friendly foreign countries.

The ATC motto, "Prepare the Man," recently chosen to distinguish and readily identify the mission of Air Training Command, is most appropriate. We at Reese have helped to "Prepare these Men" so they can perform their vital role in the overall mission of the Air Force.

Each member of the Reese and Air Training Command families helps to "Prepare the Man" for his future role in today's complex Air Force. We can be proud of the important mission. We also can be proud of the new ATC motto which so readily identifies our command and our mission.

Base Education Climbs

Announcement of the Extension Course Institute that registration in all courses has been suspended indefinitely because of unprecedented heavy enrollment came as a shock and a pleasure to Reese people. The shock was that persons desiring to extend their education through ECI were denied that opportunity for the moment; the pleasure came with knowledge that throughout the Air Force so many officers and airmen are seeking to better themselves.

Less than a dozen registrations are being held up in the base education office, awaiting reopening of courses. It is hoped there will not be too long a delay until the ECI office catches up with its work.

ECI enrollments here have been steadily increasing. Last year more than 500 Reese people, military and civilian, completed courses. Until the temporary halt in enrollments, the total was moving toward a new high on the base.

Reese people, like those on other bases, have found that extension of education helps in promotions and professional performance. They are to be commended for registering in courses.

Weapons Progress Fantastic

Prehistoric man's first weapon was probably a wooden club that added an extension, as it were, to the length of his arm. For long distance attack or defense, he probably became skillful with the thrown stone.

Next came swords, spears and the bow and arrow. The latter enabled early man to stand back quite a ways and let an enemy have it. The cross-bow added yet another dimension to the business of battle, but it became obsolete with the invention of guns and cannons.

The introduction of the airplane presented a platform from which bombs could be dropped upon an enemy with greater accuracy as years moved on. World War II saw the introduction of the theory of "obliteration bombing" by which an entire population might be brought to surrender.

A notable date in military history was reached on Aug. 6, 1945, when a single atomic bomb was dropped from the "Enola Gay," a B-29. The city of Hiroshima, Japan, was the target and it is estimated that 100,000 people died in the nuclear blast.

From 1945 until the present, progression in the force of nuclear weapons has been nothing short of fantastic. The weapons of today are fully 1,000 times more powerful than that first atomic bomb. There seem to be no limits to the size or the power of these destructive weapons. The limits lie solely within the reasoning power of men and their hope that these weapons will not have to be used on human beings.

Mankind has the capability of limitless progress in weapons. Has he the capacity for control under freedom's terms?

Airman Education Program Outlined

Information concerning the quotas, prerequisites and the course offerings in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program for Fiscal Year 1961 are available in the Education Office.

Courses offered are: business administration, engineering, geodesy, international relations, mathematics, medical technology, meteorology, sanitary and industrial hygiene and transportation.

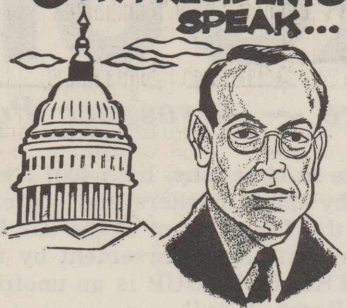
Airmen who have 30 semester hours of college credit, pass the college GED and the Officer Qualification Tests may apply for

24 months of college training and 90 days of Officer Training School which leads to a second lieutenant's commission. To qualify for the program an airman must be between the ages of 18 and 27 years.

Further information may be obtained at the Base Education Office.

If the fuel consumed in student training in the T-33 at Reese were loaded aboard one T-33 it could make 35,500 round trips to the moon.

OUR PRESIDENTS SPEAK...



"America . . . consists of all of us; and it can consist of all of us only as our spirits are banded together in a common enterprise. That common enterprise is the enterprise of liberty and justice and right."

—Woodrow Wilson
27th President
1913-1921

Nation Reflects On Many Blessings At Thanksgiving

By Chaplain George J. Worner

The official day for Thanksgiving is now past for another year. One of the many fine things that come from this national emphasis is that the American people do pause to reflect on the blessings we enjoy. A warm feeling filled many a person as they thought of the blessings of food, home, national and religious heritage and the love of Almighty God.

One thing more than this seems to be needed. Although it is good to say thanks now and then to God and to those we are indebted — it is far better to develop an attitude of gratitude. This developed attitude will come to be a conscious practice. Its rewards will be deeper contentment, keener awareness of the purpose of life, and a closeness of God and our fellow man that will be vital and rich.

J. G. Holland has wisely said, "God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest". And so it is with God and man. God provides. Be conscious daily that He is the Provider of the raw materials, the energy, the wisdom, the spirit, and the hope, and all that is good. Let us live thankfully. God is in control.

Chapel Schedule

CATHOLIC:

Mass: Sunday, 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Tuesday through Friday at 12 noon; Saturday at 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Confessions: Sunday, 8:30 a. m. and 12 a. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

PROTESTANT:

Sunday School: Sunday, 9:30 a. m., for all ages.

Worship Service: Sunday, 11 a. m., Chaplain Jerry L. Rice in charge.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: Sunday, 5:30 p. m., Base Chapel.

Choir Rehearsal: Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH:

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street, Lubbock. Services begin at 8 p. m. each Friday evening.

Supplies Rushed To East Pakistan

Seventy tons of emergency supplies from reserve stocks in Europe began to move by airlift Nov. 7 to East Pakistan where cyclones and floods have killed thousands and made additional thousands destitute.

Following orders from Gen. Lauris Norstad, U. S. Commander in Chief, Europe, six C-130 Hercules began the transport of 25,000 blankets, 20 tons of water purification powder, 1½ million sulfa-diazine tablets, and 29,500 anti-malaria tablets.

During this year the U. S. has sent supplies to several disaster areas around the world.

Fire losses in the U. S. for the first three months of 1960 were \$306,096,000.

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PO 3-93-93
108 MAIN NEW CABS
'Call Our Pick-Up for Light Moving & Fast Delivery Service'

The Roundup

THE AIR FORCE has corrected a misconception on academic background for acceptance to the Air Force Academy. High school graduates in the lower half of their class may enter the Academy if they later demonstrate academic fitness, transfer from school to school, and have mitigating circumstances.

* * * * *

THE FIRST SURGEON GENERAL of the Air Force, Maj. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, 72, died late last month and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

* * * * *

A STRUCTURAL TEST COMPLEX costing \$7,700,000 is being built at Wright-Patterson AFB to enable engineers to "flight test" full sized aircraft without subjecting them to actual flight.

* * * * *

A JOINT TRI-SERVICE project is underway to develop prototype of an operational vertical take-off and landing transport plane.

* * * * *

MAJ. GEN. JAMES F. WHISENAND has been assigned as deputy chief of staff for plans, Air Research and Development Command. He previously was special assistant to Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The Bench and Gavel

(From the Staff Judge Advocate's Office)

In a recent case decided by the United States Court of Military Appeals we find a good illustration of the foolishness of mishandling property that has been found. The accused claimed that he found two money orders on the hall floor of the barracks. He said that he showed them to three or four men and asked did anybody know who the owner was?

Several days later, the accused was going to Baltimore, a nearby city, and needed money to make payment on his car. In explaining to the court why he decided to cash the money orders he testified: "As I was going in, this fellow had said he needed his money for the car payment and I hadn't the money and I figured I had money orders (\$53.50 and \$14) and losers weepers, finders keepers."

As the case turned out, the finder did most of the weeping because he was given a Dishonorable Discharge and confinement at hard labor for one year.

With many hundreds of men sharing our barracks here at Reese, numerous opportunities arise for a person to honestly find a lost object, or for a potential criminal to steal something and pretend he found it.

When you lose something, report its loss immediately. When you find something that another has lost, report the finding to your first sergeant, the Air Police, or someone else in authority. Do not delay, as reporting will be the first step in locating the owner. Do not delay, as prompt action will protect you from possible charges of theft. Under no circumstances should you keep the article, try to locate the owner by yourself, nor use, sell, or otherwise dispose of the object.

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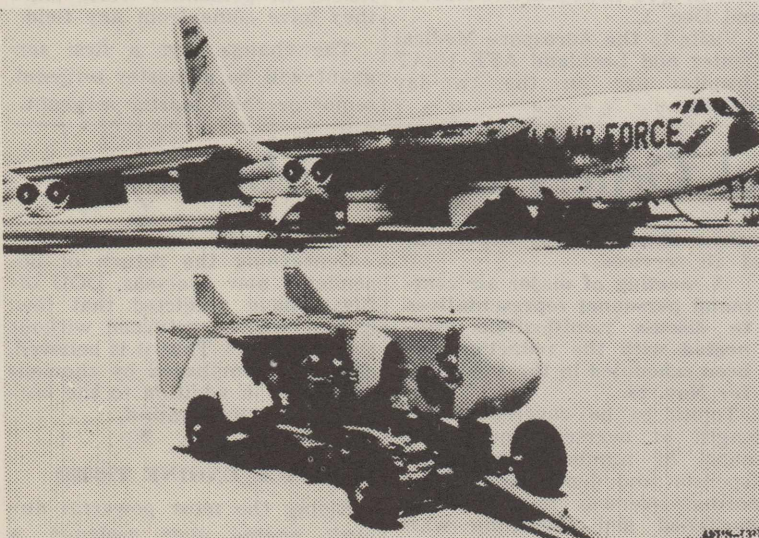
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DECOY MISSILE—Three GAM-72 Quail missiles (one shown in foreground) were launched for the first time off the west coast of Florida June 24. They serve as diversionary missiles and are released in bunches to confuse enemy air defense. This produces multiple blips on the enemy radar, giving more protection to aircraft with real missiles. In background is a B-52G, the plane used to launch the Quails.

NEW ENGLANDER HERE

Second Lt. Gerald P. Huckabee of Osterville, Mass., in service three years, has been assigned to Reese. He is a graduate of pilot training at Vance AFB.

NEW IP ARRIVES

Second Lt. George W. Kelly, Jr., who has just completed BIS at Craig AFB, has arrived at Reese as an instructor pilot. He has been in service six years and had a tour in Alaska.

VETERAN ASSIGNED

First Lt. Logan J. Doub, in service almost six years, has come to Reese AFB from Moody AFB, where he was flight test maintenance officer. He was stationed in Morocco two years.

Pheasants, Quail, Chuckers, Guineas

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Sparky says:

Know how to call your fire department



Firemen Aid In Toy Repair

Reese firemen this week assumed responsibility for repairing and renovating a large number of toys in the annual Boy Scout Year-Round toy repair program which will bring Christmas gifts to many South Plains needy families.

Chief Truett Cranford and his men gathered used toys from the new barrel at the base entrance and immediately went to work. Several hundred dolls, trucks, and other articles will be made useable.

MSgt. E. W. Bohl, scoutmaster, said numerous other volunteers are needed in the program if all toys are to be ready on Dec. 15 as desired. Boys and adults are working daily to meet the deadline. Troop 148 also will sell Christmas trees again in front of the BX, starting next month. Orders may be placed with the sergeant or any Scout.

TOURS EXTENDED

USAF has opened the door leading to extended active duty for some reserve officers. The new policy allows reserve second lieutenants on six months active duty for training purposes to apply for extended active duty.

Toastmasters Get National Charter

Operating under its official charter, the Ernie Pyle Toastmasters of Reese functioned this week with new officers. The new president is Airman Zane Clark.

The charter was presented by MSgt. William R. Pomeroy, governor of Area 2, to John Chandler, president, at the Nov. 3 meeting. Immediately thereafter, new officers were installed by TSgt. Kenneth Gordon, past president of District 44.

Toastmaster Richards is educational vice president, Toastmaster Wymer is administrative president, Toastmaster Preston secretary, Toastmaster Spencer treasurer, and Toastmaster Covert sergeant at arms.

The club was formed by airmen of the first four pay grades. All airmen are invited to attend meetings each Thursday noon in the Couples Room of the NCO Club.

More Than Fourth To Base-Of-Choice

Fourteen per cent of Air Force men returning from overseas want to go to California, 11.9 per cent ask for Florida assignments, New York attracts 7.7 per cent, and Texas 5.5 per cent.

An Air Force spokesman said that about 10 per cent get their first base of choice, almost 5 per cent get their second choice, and 11.9 per cent their third choice.

The spokesman said the 26.7 per cent who get one of their choices

do so because there is a vacancy they can fill. Too often, he added, there is no vacancy because of Air Force population of states requested is different.

For instance, he said, 5.5 per cent ask for Texas and 19.5 end up there because of the large military population.

Technical courses were conducted for 113,411 persons in ATC last fiscal year.

NEW HOMES!

FOLLOW THE ARROW . . .

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Wolfforth, Texas

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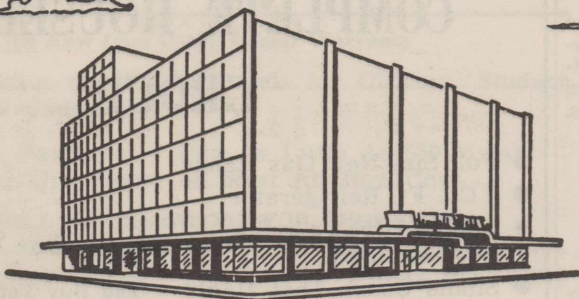
STAPLETON LUMBER COMPANY DEVELOPER

Phone 2521

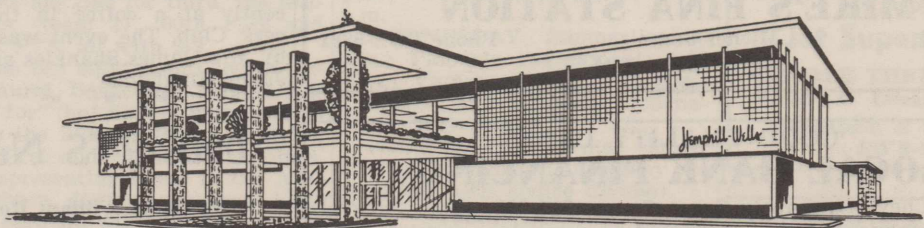
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Too, you're invited to have coffee or lunch in the Rondelay Room downtown or the Gold Room at Monterey Center . . . Monterey is open 'til 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings so plan to dine out at your leisure . . . if you can't shop in person, phone or write Ann Evans, our personal shopper to help you with your selections. See our beautifully decorated stores and enjoy the merry atmosphere of the yuletide season . . . and may we wish you a happy shopping season.

Hemphill-Wells

OWC Bazaar Shows Large Collection

A total of \$616.66 was collected at the Reese Officers Wives Club annual welfare bazaar this month, reported Mrs. Thomas Manjak, chairman. Held in connection with the November club luncheon, the bazaar drew enthusiastic contributions from most members.

Lubbock merchants contributed to success of the venture with donations of shopping bags, dolls, jewelry, toys, bakery boxes and floral arrangements.

The most successful booth, financially, was the dried arrangements shop, which grossed \$124.47. The chairman, Mrs. Charles Secrest, designed many of the arrangements. Contributions to the "white elephant" booth, in charge of Mrs. Howard Henson, overflowed three large tables.

Other booth chairmen were: Mrs. Jerome Goebel, baked goods; Mrs. Nelson Sprague, needlecraft; Mrs. Joseph Enright, foreign imports; and Mrs. Patrick Durning, handicrafts.



UNEXPECTED GIFT — Mrs. Charles Secrest, left, and Mrs. Elwin Kirby smile just after Mrs. Kirby, president of the Officers' Wives Club, presented this large artificial flower arrangement to the former. Mrs. Secrest, chairman of the flower committee for the recent OWC bazaar, made the arrangement and her committee bought it and presented it to her in appreciation of her services. The committee spent more than 600 hours in six weeks of preparation for the bazaar which collected \$616.66 for the club's welfare projects.

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1960	Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, big engine, power steering, power brakes, Powerglide, factory air, 5200 miles. Like New	\$3195.00
1960	Chevrolet Brookwood Fordor Station Wagon, radio, heater, standard shift. Extra Sharp	\$2395.00
1960	Ford Sunliner Convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, premium white walls	\$2695.00
1960	Chevrolet Corvair Deluxe "700", radio, heater, Powerglide, local one owner, new car trade in. Extra Nice	\$1795.00
1959	Ford Sunliner Convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, premium tires. Extra clean	\$2195.00
1958	Ford "500" Victoria, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, premium tires	\$1595.00
1957	Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all power, factory air, good tires, new car trade in	\$2695.00
1957	Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, radio, heater, Powerglide, power pack engine, white wall tires. Sharp	\$1395.00
1957	Ford Custom "300", radio, heater, Fordomatic, air conditioned. Extra clean	\$1095.00
1957	Ford Fairlane "500" Victoria Coupe, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Sharp	\$1295.00
1956	Chrysler New Yorker, power and air, like new tires	\$1195.00
1956	Ford Custom Tudor V-8, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Extra Nice	\$795.00
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1955	Olds "88" Holiday Fordor, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Nice	\$895.00

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Woman's Chatter

By Mrs. Patrick Durning
With Thanksgiving over, the Christmas rush is beginning. On Dec. 1, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will sponsor the OWC luncheon, with the Christmas spirit apparent. The new Catholic Chaplain, Rev. Leo Pesek, will give the invocation. On Dec. 8, Game Day will be as usual, with tables for bridge and canasta.

On Dec. 10 the OWC Christmas party is scheduled, with a dance band on hand later. This year the Officers' Club will provide dips and snacks. The OWC Council meeting is on Dec. 15, moved up because of the holidays.

Dinner parties, coffees and meetings continue as Reese-ent events.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel held their regular Circle meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Donnie Parker. Mrs. James Larey led the discussion on the Islam religion. Free baby-sitting is always provided.

The Standardization Board held a dinner at the Officers' Club with Lt. Col. Charles W. Sawyer and Maj. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson as special guests.

The regular business meeting of the Dust Devillettes was held in the form of a coffee and hosted by wives of the 3501st PTS Check section. There was the Thanksgiving motif.

On Nov. 22 Mrs. William Threlkeld hosted a neighborhood farewell coffee for Mmes. William Black and Charles Burns.

The wives of Flight 6 of the 3500th PTS were entertained recently at a coffee in the Officers' Club. The event was hosted by Mrs. James Shankles and Mrs. James Singleton.

'00th PTS News

By Capt. William Roth

The 3500th PTS famous carpenter, Capt. "Tony" Gekakis, leaves the squadron today to fly B-52's at Carswell AFB. "Tony" was the individual mainly responsible for building the '00th's now famous snack bar.

Capt. Gekakis, who has been assistant operations officer for the squadron, has been at Reese on a SAC exchange tour for the past three years.

Leaving Saturday for California is Capt. Richard J. Bono, who has been assistant flight commander for Flight 9. Capt. Bono's new duty will involve operational testing of the T-38 Talon at Edwards AFB prior to its entry into the Air Force inventory as the basic jet trainer.

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED

Second Lt. Thomas H. Wolfe, graduate of pilot training at Vance AFB, has been assigned to Reese AFB as instructor pilot. He came here from survival training at Stead AFB.

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Golf Notes

By Ken McGuire

In first place in Golf Intramural Standings is the 3502nd FM, its third week at the top. Pilot Training Wing is second and the '05th third.

The '02nd beat Weather-AACS, 5 to 1, last week to help sustain its number one position. PTW and '05th deadlocked with 3-3; '01st PTS forfeited 6 points to Hospital; and PTG also forfeited 6 to the Air Police.

We had a real good turnout Sunday in the mixed couples play with 16 couples trying to win the turkey. Betty Woodruff and Sandy Myslinski were the proud ones when they came in with a net 70. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess

won second low net with 72 and Irma Correll and Capt. "Doc" Alison were in third place with 75.

Playing with the mixed couples for the first time since yours truly has been at the Golf Course, were Capt. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Wood, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Rasmussen, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry Waggoner and WO and Mrs. William G. Bartels.

An 18-hole Golf Tournament will begin Saturday. Entry fee will be 50 cents per person and prizes will consist of golf merchandise. It will be a best ball out of a team of two, with handicaps. Get your partner and register at the Clubhouse or phone 412.

From April through August, 1960, ATC airmen receiving retirement papers totaled 220. These included 147 master sergeants, 38 technical sergeants, and 14 senior master sergeants and the same number of staff sergeants.

Winners Named In Minor Sports

The Minor Sports Tournament, scheduled to be completed this week, finds a few winners in the badminton competition.

A 3502nd FM winner in the badminton singles, TSgt. R. L. Walker, defeated A1C Glenn Whitsett of Air Base Group. Sgt. Walker will receive a trophy for the victory.

Later in the tournament, Sgt. Walker and A2C Franklin Sills, playing in badminton doubles against two ABG players, lost the match. Their opponents were Airman Whitsett and A1C Curtis Blue.

Handball and ping pong are to be concluded this week to rap up the two-month-long tournament. The squadron winning the tournament will receive a large team trophy. The runner-up team will also receive a similar type trophy.

Bowling Results

Intramural League

TSgt. Alfred M. Martin, PTW, racked both high individual game and series in last week's Intramural Bowling turnout. He hit high game with 223 and the series with 607 for his Wing team.

The Hospital rollers, with a 906, had high team game and 2,565 high series. This is the 12th week in the Intramural Bowling League with 20 teams still in the rough battle for trophies to be handed out Jan. 20.

ABG still holds the lead with 31 wins, 13 losses. Commissary stands a slim second with 27½-16½. Trailing close are the Engineers, Students and PTW, all with 27-17 for third slot.

Officers League

The M&S Cripples still were in first place in the Officers Bowling League this week, but shared the spot with the PTG Spoilers. Each had 25 wins, 11 losses. In third place were the Whiz Kids, Flight 9 Hustlers and M&S Greasers, with 22 wins, 14 losses each.

The Dust Devils hit 2,491 for high series this week and the Whiz Kids topped 2,476. The Bad Guys had the 863 high game and the Whiz Kids 853. First Lt. Ronald Tingley scored the 590 high series and Maj. Joe Setnor 576.

Basketball...

Leading the 13 squadrons represented in Intramural Basketball is M&S with a 6-0 record. Holding the second slot is Civil Engineering team with 6-2. Three teams are tied for third, the Students (team 1), '00th PTS and '01st PTS, all with 5-2.

The top eight teams in the Intramural Basketball league will vie for the Base Championship with the two top teams receiving the first and runner-up trophies.

Representing Reese in the ATC northern district squadron level tournament, will be the winner of the Intramural Basketball League.



OLE ROCKIN' CHAIR—Capt. Robert Dinwiddie, M&S warehousing officer, is retiring from service soon and has relinquished his duty for interim service as assistant to the group commander. Group personnel presented him with the "ole rockin' chair" as he prepared for retirement. A ballbat "to keep the folks in line" was passed to his successor.

Club Activities

Officers' Club

Two bands will play dance music at the Officers' Club, the Bailey Ireland Band, on Friday and the Don Davis Quartet, Saturday. A dinner-dance in honor of the 61-D graduating class will be held Tuesday. The Toastmasters will meet, Thursday.

NCO Club

Wilbur Roach and his band will play Western dance music, Friday and Saturday, at the NCO Club.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Table games, 1-11 p.m.; Pool and Ping Pong tournament, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Pool and Ping Pong Tournament, 2 p.m.; U-Cook-It Time, 4 p.m.; Special Games, 8 p.m.; Date and Dance, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible study class, 9:30 a.m.; Open house, 1-10 p.m. MONDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Table games, 1-10 p.m.

TUESDAY: Chess Club, 6:30 p.m.; Bridge instruction, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics, 10 a.m.; Pinochle tournament, 6:30 p.m.; Camera Club, 7:30 p.m.; Cribbage and Scrabble tournament, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Informal dance, 8:30 p.m., (music furnished by the Amarillo AFB Dance Combo).

Youth Activities

WRESTLING — The 1960-61 wrestling clinic will get underway at 1:30 p.m., Saturday in the base gymnasium. Any teen-age boy may participate and should be in gym dress. Dressing room and shower facilities will be furnished.

MODELING AND BEAUTY CULTURE CLASS — Reese girls between 13 and 18 years of age are urged to sign for the modeling and beauty culture clinic being formed.

WEIGHT LIFTING — Arrangements for a weight lifting class

for teen-age boys are being made. The class opens Dec. 10 with A2C Bob Carelock, experienced in tournament competition, as instructor. The class will meet between 3 and 4 p.m. each Saturday.

All interested teen-agers should call Extension 639.

Teen Club

All teen-agers are invited to participate in the Teen Club activities. Planned this week-end are dancing, TV and table games. Teen Club hours are from 7 to 11 p.m.

OFFICER PROMOTED

Instructor Pilot Donald A. Prescott has been promoted to first lieutenant under orders received here last week. He has been stationed here about a year, coming from Moody AFB. He was born and educated in Hawaii.

ATC trained 2,439 pilots and 1,621 navigators in FY 60.

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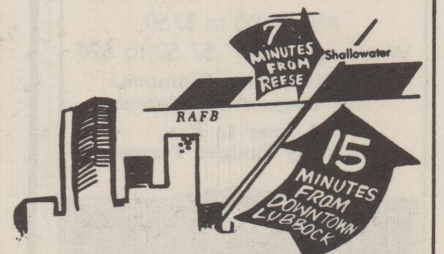


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POSTER WINNERS—Truett Cranford, base fire chief, presents gold medallions to Debbie Stewart, first grade, and Nadine Cox, eighth grade, winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster competition in the Reese Elementary School.

Winners Selected In Poster Contest

Twenty-four winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest at the Reese Elementary School have been announced by Truett Cranford, base fire chief. First place winners in each grade received a gold medallion, second place winners received silver medallions, and bronze medallions went to third place winners. Three awards were made for each grade.

Winning first place were Debbie Stewart, Robin Goldsberry, Lee Anne Worner, Lonnie Williams, Tommy Garrett, Kristine Britain, Doris Spell and Nadine Cox.

Second place winners were Lydia Gonzales, Trudy Murry, Loyd Smith, Mark Atchison, Shirley Cassell, Michael McGary, Theresa Heskett and Hazel Grady.

Winning third places were Kathy Smith, Cathy Sue Gates, Weldon Drake, Peggy Holwell, Peter Arnette, Pam Schmidt, Janette Yaomoto and Pamela McCall.

Air Force Keeps Watch On Aerospace

Among the Air Force's many major contributions to the nation's scientific progress and military security is its operation of the National Space Surveillance Control Center at Laurence G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.

The Control Center catalogues for defense surveillance purposes all artificial satellites launched by this country or other nations. It collects data on these vehicles, computes their motions, and distributes this information to a large number of government, military and scientific agencies. It provides around-the-clock coverage.

Dedicated last February, the Control is located on the grounds of the Air Force Command and Control Development Division of Air Research and Development Command. The Geophysics Research Directorate, working under the Air Force Cambridge Research Center at Hanscom Field, operated this tracking activity as "Project Space Track" from November, 1957, until the activity came under the National Space Surveillance Control Center in 1960.

Over 100 sensor stations provide data for the Control Center.

Stations include those of U. S. Government agencies, cooperating foreign and domestic observatories, and various visual observing teams. A control room has a luminous map of the world upon which selected satellite positions can be displayed in the form of moving spots of light.

The Control Center maintains a computer "catalogue" of all space vehicles in orbit, arranged so the position of all known satellites can be determined for any particular instant. The catalogue also keeps track of orbiting booster rockets, rocket shells, or other launch components accompanying a satellite.

Sightings are communicated to this catalogue, and the computer automatically compares the reports with data on known space

vehicles for identification.

The new information is then used either to improve the satellite's orbit formula or to establish an equation for the new vehicle.

There is a relationship between the Air Force's interest in space surveillance and its continuous surveillance of the atmosphere near Earth for unidentified flying objects — "UFO's". As the service with the primary responsibility of providing forces for aerospace defense of the United States, the Air Force has been, since 1947, studying and analyzing reported sightings of UFO's, including astronomical objects.

GENERAL SELECTED

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, former commander of Air Training Command, has been selected as "Mr. South Texas" for the Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday celebration at Laredo. The general, selected by the Washington Birthday Association of Laredo, has been practicing law in Harlingen since his retirement several years ago.

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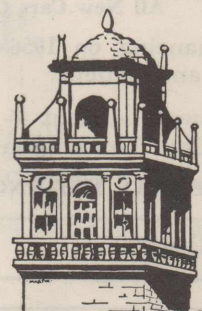
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