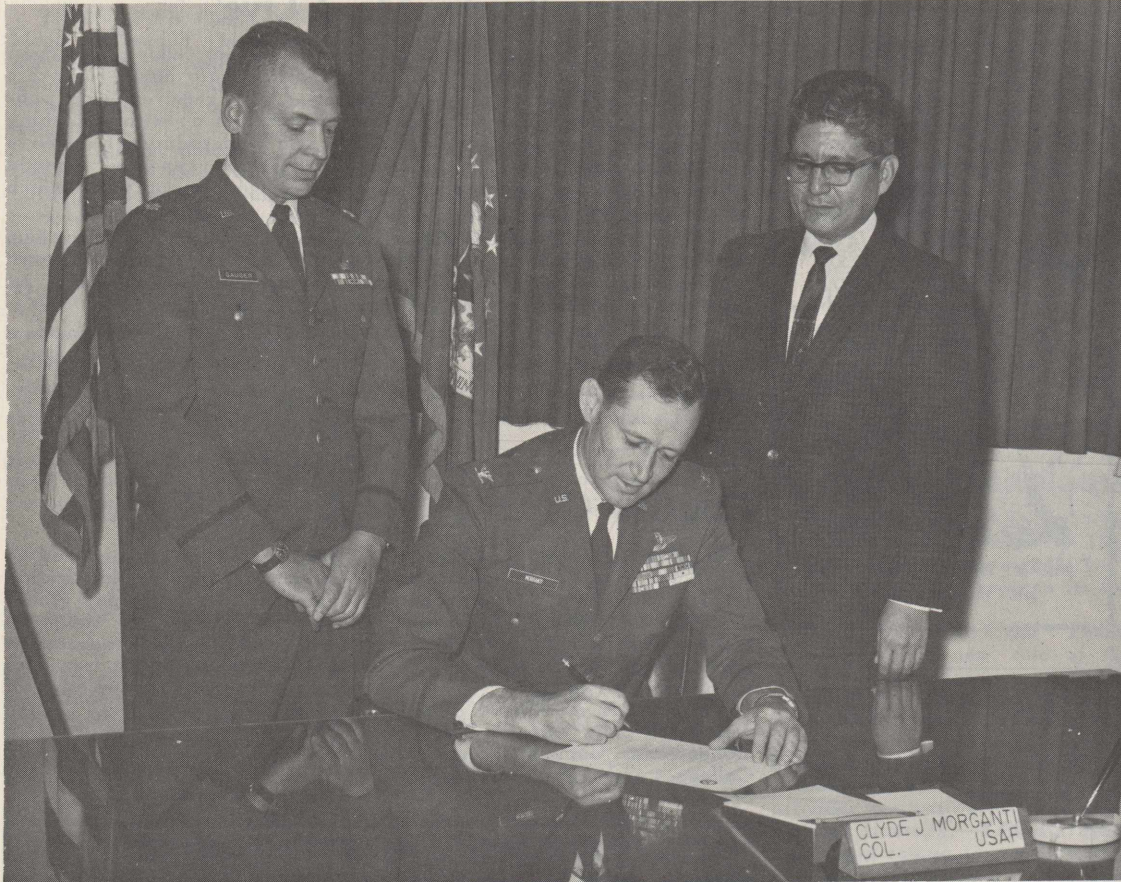


CITY, STATE, TECH, REESE JOIN HOMESAFE ACTION



HOMESAFE — Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, signs the letter designating Dec. 1 through Jan. 23 as Operation Homesafe at Reese. Looking on are Maj. Ronald Gauger, Homesafe Project officer, and Joe Lopez,

ground safety director. The letter, calling on all personnel to avert accidents the remainder of the year, was signed at the wing staff meeting.

Pointing out that this year Reese is working in Operation Homesafe with The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council and Texas Tech, as well as the Air Force, and Texas Department of Public Safety, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, this week directed all unit leaders to give full attention to the operation at Reese in order to eliminate deaths and injuries.

"Today, we begin our 'Operation Homesafe' program," the colonel said in a letter to unit commanders, assigned and attached. "Each of us must insure that necessary attention is given to this vital program to provide a safe holiday season. Nothing must be overlooked to insure greater safety, both in the air and on the ground.

A positive Homesafe program has been planned for the base.

This year the Citizens Traffic Commission, Texas Technological College, and The Texas Department of Public Safety are joining us in conducting this program. Squadron Project Officers and Commanders have been supplied with material necessary to conduct the program. However, to be effective in this endeavor, we must

have energetic leadership, and resourceful application of accident prevention measures by each of you.

Reese personnel will be traveling in all directions during the holiday period. Only by personally emphasizing the necessity for safety in all activities, accepting individual responsibility for driving properly, and practicing self-discipline can we make the holiday season one of enjoyment and without mishap. By way of adding impetus to this concept, each person going on leave or pass will be counseled by his unit commander or senior representative concerning safety responsibility before departure. In addition, Homesafe meetings will be held in the Base Theater Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory for all personnel.

Through your sustained effort and guidance this program will promote acceptance of personal responsibility, self-discipline, and improve safety consciousness at all times. No other program can reap more important benefits—that of preserving our most valuable asset—life itself.

HOMESAFE ACTION STEPPED-UP AS CITY, TECH JOIN CAMPAIGN

Reese this weekend opens its Operation Homesafe program, with full cooperation of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Lubbock Citizens Traffic Council and Texas Tech.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, has advised all personnel he expects complete success in the program, which is aimed at elimination of accidents through the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

Reese today was hosting leaders in the program at a luncheon in the Officers' club, at which time Mayor W. D. Rogers of Lubbock was to read the official proclamation declaring Operation Homesafe as a major program for the city. Invited to the luncheon also were Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech, J. T. Alley, Lubbock chief of police, Bob Blon, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Council; officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety; and others. Reese safety and drive officials also planned to attend.

This is the first year the City of Lubbock has used Operation Homesafe as the theme for its year-end holiday safety campaign.

Gravity Surveys Seek Information

L. G. HANSCOM FIELD, Mass. (AFNS) — A specially-equipped Air Force C-130 Hercules transport is being used in a series of flight tests to evaluate known gravity values of three test ranges in the United States.

The instrumentation complex includes a profile recording unit to record aircraft ground clearances and relative deviation from planned flight level; radar; a navigational computer; three gravimeters; and a camera system for identifying landmarks along the flight paths.

DOD Orders Early Release Of Policemen

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has authorized the early release of military men who are within 90 days of separation to accept firm offers of civilian police employment.

The action to aid state, county and city police departments fill some of the 15,000 nation-wide police vacancies was taken in a DOD memorandum sent to the secretaries of the military departments Nov. 21. The Army was named executive agency for the police recruiting program.

The Washington D.C. Police Department will be the first to recruit military men under the new program. Its representatives plan to visit eight military installations through Dec. 11. The installations are:

AIR FORCE: McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Travis AFB, Calif. ARMY: Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Fort Knox, Ky.

NAVY: Philadelphia NS, Pa.; and Norfolk NS, Va.

MARINE CORPS: Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and Quantico Marine Base, Va.

To be eligible for the early release program, military members must have a written offer of specific law enforcement employment or recruit training from a civilian governmental police agency.

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REGULAR — Capt. William Waterson, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot, was sworn in Tuesday into the regular Air Force. Captain Waterson, a T-37 instructor, was commissioned through aviation cadets at Vance AFB, Okla. He came to Reese in January after completing a year's tour at Ching Chang Kaun in Taiwan, flying C-130s. From Vance he flew C-123s and C-130s at Pope AFB, N.C.

Reese Hosts Area Explorer Olympics

Reese Air Force Base will host the South Plains Council Explorer Olympics next weekend with Explorer Scouts of several Posts entered.

Rules require each entrant to compete in an event, with no Explorer entering more than three events.

Explorers will come to Reese late Friday and probably will be hosted overnight in the base gymnasium.

Students Planning Field Day Contests

The 3501st Student Squadron will hold a field day Dec. 9 weather permitting. Play will get underway at 8 a.m. The tournament will be held on a competitive basis with each flight competing against others in soccer and flickerball. The flickerball games will be held on the students' athletic field just east of the Youth Center. The soccer games will be held across the street east of the hospital outpatient clinic. Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each sport. All Reese personnel are invited to come out and watch the competition.

Boys will be welcomed by Col. William J. McGlothlin, wing deputy commander for Operations.

Saturday will be marked by competition, including basketball with five-boy teams in an elimination tournament; six-boy teams in a volleyball tournament; individual competition against the clock on the Reese obstacle course; table tennis; musical groups; rifle marksmanship with the M-16 rifles; handball; hand-over-hand rope climb; discus throw; archery; chess; slide rule; golf; extemporaneous speaking; automotive trouble shooting and roдео skill driving.

Overseas Teachers Sought By DOD

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has announced openings for approximately 1,500 school teachers in overseas locations for the 1968-69 school years. There are approximately 6,800 teachers in the overseas school system, which requires an input of about 1,500 each year. Positions are located wherever U.S. military or civilian employees have their families. There are 300 schools in 28 countries.

Schools range in size from an elementary enrollment of 18 students in Todendorf, Germany, to 3,550 at Clark AB, R.P., and secondary enrollment of 50 students at Iwakuni, Japan, to more than 1,600 students in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Court Of Honor Set For Monday

Troop 548, Reese Boy Scouts will be holding a Court of Honor 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Boy Scout Hut, Bldg. 634 across from the community house. The Scout committee cordially invites all to attend this night of awards.

Titan II Remodification Completed

DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB, Ariz. (AFNS) — The last of three remodified Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile sites has been returned to the Strategic Air Command with 18 Titan II missile sites near Tuscon turned back to the 390th Strategic Missile Wing.

It marks the second missile turnover by Air Force Systems Command's Space and Missile Systems Organization in two weeks. Earlier, SAMSO turned back the first completed force modernized wing of Minuteman II ICBMs to SAC at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

The Davis-Monthan sites give the Air Force 54 Titan II missiles on operational alert with SAC at three bases. Earlier SAMSO remodification programs were completed at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and McConnell AFB, Kan.

Modifications included work on the silo, particularly the maintenance platform, acoustical areas, additional insulation for air requirements and minor work to water and electrical systems.

The program, which was started in 1965, utilized improved technology in minimizing maintenance activities and improving various support equipment connected with the Titan II system.

Titan II, largest ICBM in the Air Force inventory, is a two-stage missile using a storable liquid propellant. It can be launched directly from the bottom of the silo and remain pre fueled at room temperatures for extended periods of time. Its range is more than 6,000 miles with a speed in excess of 15,000 miles per hour.



OJT VICTOR — Col. Clyde J. Morganti, left, wing commander, presents the quarterly on-the-job training trophy to Col. William C. McGlothlin, deputy commander for Operations, during the weekly wing staff meeting. DCO received 98 of 100 possible points for the July-September quarter. In second place was the Hospital with 94 points, while Field Maintenance scored 93 points for third position.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Operation Homesafe Aimed At Added Joy



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Maj. Ronald E. Gauger,
Homesafe Project Officer

Having a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is an age old custom. So is the idea of trying to have a safe holiday season. Unfortunately, it's difficult to have one without the other. The concept of Operation Homesafe is to try and help you enjoy the holiday season without having an accident. It includes not only driving, but all aspects of safety in which an accident could occur. This program will last until Jan. 3.

Many different programs are being planned to help you. But no matter how many programs are planned, you must WANT to use them for the ideas to become effective. The desire to have a safe home must originate in each person's own mind. We are just presenting ideas which have been proven safe and suggest them for your use. If you are traveling, we want you to get home safely, have a pleasant stay and return to Reese ready for work. If you are staying home, we do not want your holiday to be marred by an accident. A good portion of this program is just common sense. In the excitement of being with loved ones, common sense is sometimes pushed into the background and emotions take over. If you use emotions and not common sense, you are headed for trouble. For example, after working a full day, you should not get into a packed car with your wife and children and drive all night. Arriving a half day later is better than never making your destination at all. Or if you have been to a Christmas or New Year's Party, are you too proud to ask someone to drive you home if you have had one too many? A large number of base personnel are donating their time TO TRY TO HELP YOU. If the mottos, slogans and contests of Operation Homesafe can make you stop and think to help yourself, then the safety campaign will have been worthwhile. The finest gift any of us could have or give would be a happy and SAFE holiday season.



Maj. Gauger



'Lucky Me, I Live'

Weeks ago the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce adopted a slogan for the city—"Lucky Me, I Live in Lubbock." Auto bumper stickers in bright colors carrying the slogan since have received wide publicity. When someone or some organization comes up with something very good in this age, others ridicule and undermine. There have been many slurs at the slogan and parodies have appeared. Around Lubbock these days is traveling a much damaged pickup truck which has the bumper sticker reduced to simply: "Lucky Me, I Live."

The way some Reese drivers act and the number of accidents drivers have been involved in leads to the thought it might be well for many base auto operators to start having "Lucky Me, I Live" on their auto bumpers.

During Operation Homesafe, particularly, it is quite appropriate for every means available be used to keep accidents down and injuries and deaths at a low figure.

"Lucky Me, I Live." How true for all of us. The question is how long?

Courses Offered To Reserve Officers

ROBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS) — Reservists who are assigned to Air Force Reserve officers interested in attending Air University professional military schools during Fiscal Year 1969 must submit applications to Continental Air Command by Feb. 15.

The schools, all located at Maxwell AFB, Ala., are the Air War College, Air Command and Staff College, and Squadron Officer School.

Reservists who are assigned to a Category A unit or Mobilization Augmentee position in pay grades Groups A through E and who have a Ready-Reserve agreement with expiration date at least two years subsequent to completion of the school are eligible to attend.

Reservists are encouraged to contact their unit personnel officer for further information.

At The Movies

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On The Line Suggestions Win \$100 In Awards

By Chaplain (Capt.) Larry D. Mosley

With the Christmas and New Year holiday close at hand, many of us will soon be doing some traveling. It is a real privilege to have the freedom of movement that we enjoy in this free land. It is a joy to see something of this magnificent country in which we live and to anticipate the pleasure of reunion with family and loved ones during the holidays.

But for many, this time of joy and pleasure will be translated into unspeakable tragedy. Due to sheer stupidity, hundreds of men, women and children will be maimed, mangled and killed across the highways of the nation during the holiday season.

Driving on our highways has come to be a demanding and complex skill that requires the utmost in presence of mind and safety-consciousness. The intelligent driver (may his tribe increase) doesn't leave safety to chance and hope-so. He is constantly alert to the dangers that confront him. He drives defensively, mentally practicing his reactions to potentially dangerous situations. He doesn't gamble with his own and his loved one's lives by overtaxing his stamina and alertness.

In light of the past performance of holiday drivers, your chaplains want to remind you that YOU ARE MORALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFE DRIVING. God grant you journeying mercies.

Management Improvement suggestions submitted by six civilians and three military men have been approved by the Reese Incentive Awards Committee. Award of \$100 in cash to suggestors also was approved.

James L. Badgett received an additional \$25 after his proposal for a fuel strainer gasket for T-37 aircraft was adopted by Air Force Logistics Command Headquarters.

An award of \$15 went to Capt. William J. Hubbard for his suggestion on use of only black ink ball point pens. The proposal is being considered for adoption Air Force-wide.

A Suggestion Certificate went to Sgt. Arthur F. Tremblador for suggesting a rubber stopper extension which is an improved safety measure.

Proposal of another safety practice, Hydraulic Reservoir Access, brought Suggestion Certificates to Archie M. Grimes and Carl Sanders.

The Incentive Awards Committee approved \$30 awards to both Carl J. Brittain and Sgt. Ronald L. Matthews.

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NCO Rejects Civilian Life For Military

TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—MSgt. Helmer T. Mickelson, 38, who last month applied for retirement after 20 years service, has reconsidered and is remaining in uniform.

"On second thought, I decided there's everything to gain and nothing to lose by staying in," said Sergeant Mickelson assigned to the 601st Organizational Maintenance Squadron. "When I asked myself, why start over in civilian life, there was no good answer."

Despite a number of friends who assured him of help in securing civilian employment, he reasoned the kind of job he was likely to get would not compensate for the loss of career status, money and associated benefits he would leave behind in the Air Force.

Boy Scouts Sell Christmas Trees

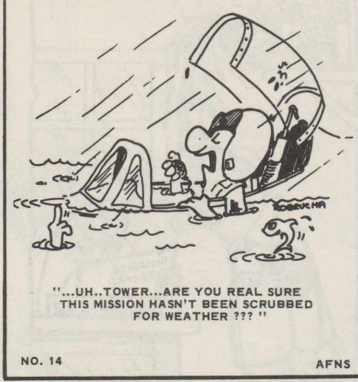
By Ann. R. N. Buchwald

The season is here, and once again Reese Boy Scouts, Troop 548, will be selling Christmas trees starting Thursday on base across from the base theatre. This annual project is used to support the Boy Scout program on base. The Scout committee asks your help in supporting this organization. Buy your Christmas tree early and get the one you want.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"There are currently more than 50 research and analysis projects aimed at improving the lot of the airman. These efforts include automation of the airman force program and budget, performing evaluation, adaptability to Air Force life, assignment to the most suitable specialty, career progression and retraining, occupational analysis, promotion selection boards, the effects and value of special pays, development of better promotion system, the role of the WAF in the Air Force, overseas tours, and improving rapid, efficient movement of airmen changing stations."—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff, Personnel.

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Magazine Looks At Working Chaplains

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Airman magazine winds up 1967 with a collection of articles on a wide variety of subjects in its December issue.

"And Minister Unto Them" tells about the new role of Air Force chaplains; how they go right out to where the airmen are working and how they make their appearances at all hours of the day and night.

Snow-covered Mt. McKinley provides the setting for "Big Drop In High Country," a drama about Air Force rescue teams in Alaska and their attempt to save groups of stranded mountain climbers.

Another high altitude story takes place in Southeast Asia where "The Men of Monkey Mountain" share their lofty perch with bands of roving simians. Also coming out of the combat zone is a tribute to "The Unsung Canberras," a descriptive piece about B-57 jet bombers and the tremendous job they are doing in Vietnam today.

A veteran personnel officer tells why many airmen contend that "All Raters Wear Black Hats." This cartoon-illustrated feature explains why everyone should strive to do his best when he can, "anvil" so that he will be ready and qualified when the day comes for him to be a "hammer."

In keeping with the season, the greatest "Storyteller of the Year" spins a fictional tale about Santa Claus when he tells how "Timmy Discovers Christmas."

Airlift Unit Flies Last Mission

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS)—The Air Force's first, and now last, C-135 airlift unit completed its final mission this week when a crew from McGuire's 40th Military Airlift Squadron returned from the Philippines.

When the huge transport plane landed on the McGuire flightline, it marked the discontinuation of the C-135 as an airlift transport and the beginning of inactivation operations of the 40th.

The C-135, sister ship of the Boeing 707, was originally designed for use as a cargo troop transport. The plane can carry an 82,350-pound payload. As a troop transport, it can airlift 126 fully-equipped combat troops. It also can be used for aeromedical evacuation, accommodating 98 patients — 54 ambulatory and 44 litter.

Many records were set by 40th pilots since arrival of 12 C-35Bs in 1962 to establish America's first jet airlift squadron. Within a few months, the 40th set a Military Airlift Command (MAC) record of 6,900 miles on a single flight, flying to McGuire from the Congo.

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Lubbock Police Handlers, Perform

City police with two dogs, were guest at the Reese Ladies Employee Luncheon last week. Sgt. A. R. Mason spoke to the women as Officer Don Dye with Oso and Officer Allan Hall with Fritz demonstrated some dog obedience maneuvers. To show that the dogs weren't always pets, Sergeant Mason and Officer Hall with Fritz demonstrated a dog attack.

To start the attack, Officer Hall had his dog lay down and left him. Then Officer Hall went to search Sergeant Mason, came back to the dog and picked up the leash; Sergeant Mason moved and fired some blank shots from his pistol. The dog viciously went after the sergeant for an impressive scene.

Sergeant Mason said of Fritz, "he is the largest dog and the most aggressive."

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At present the squadron is concentrating on two provinces in Operation Doi Moi, which means "New Life" in Vietnamese. The areas are known Viet Cong strongholds and hotspots for Allied ground forces.

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NCO Wives Club Sets Annual Bazaar

Mrs. Mary Feltenberger
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NCO Wives Club

At the monthly business meeting of the Reese NCO Wives Club Nov. 14, resignations were accepted from Francis Shriver and Betty Morris. We had one guest, Muriel Levesque.

It was voted to hold our annual Husband and Wife Christmas Party Dec. 22 at the Town Crier.

The Christmas Bazaar, held annually by the Wives Club, will be Monday at the NCO Club. There will be handmade items and homemade pastry. Profits go toward welfare projects. 10 a.m. till we run out of items will be the hours.

The Monthly Board Meeting will be held in the home of Janet Ratliff, 3403 Bangor, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dec. 12 is the date for the

business meeting at 8 p.m. in the NCO Club Dining Room. Don't forget to bring your items for Operation Wiseman.

A farewell party was held for Shiela Loughrey Nov. 26 in the home of Janet Ratliff. Shiela will be joining her husband at Cannon AFB, Clovis, N.M. soon.

Family Services Presents Awards To 11 Volunteers

Eleven Reese women were honored with awards at the Family Services quarterly awards coffee Nov. 15 in Mathis Service Club. Maj. Joe G. Leewright, chief, personnel division, presented awards and commended workers for the "good job" Family Services is doing.

Family Services uniforms, the award for 50 hours of work went to Sandra Hicks, Vicki Glastetter, Mary Simon, Mary Davis and Heidi Troolin. The 100-hour guards were awarded Sandra Hicks, Pat Lieker, Faith Russell and Heidi Troolin. Helen Kalms and Betty Stille received 250-hour guards, a 500-hour guard was won by Mary Burger. Helen Kalms and Jo Harless earned two-year stripes.

Family Services always is in need of volunteers because of turn-over of Reese personnel. Mrs. Troolin, Volunteer publicity chairman, stated. Interested women may call Linda Morris at 885-4586 or the Family Services Center, Extension 306.

ASSIST IN BIRTH

What started as a routine night patrol for MSgt. Andrew M. Stilo and TSgt. James A. Ledbetter, 12th Security Police Squadron at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, turned into a memorable night.

Finding a Vietnamese woman on the verge of giving birth, the men bundled her up and started for the nearest medical facility. On the front porch of the dispensary Sergeant Stilo delivered the child. It was not his first experience as a "midwife." He assisted a state patrolman in a similar situation while on duty in the United States.



Club Activities

Officers' Open Mess TODAY — Introducing 'The Stormes' for your dancing and listening pleasure, playing from 8-12 p.m.

SATURDAY — OWC Charity Ball. Formal dress.

SUNDAY — Dinner Special — Roast Beef \$1.25.

Make your reservations for the New Year's Eve Party at the Club. \$14.00 per couple.

Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films, 6:30 p.m.; help trim and climb to put the decorations in place.

SATURDAY — Open at noon, talent practice, 2 p.m.; pool tournament, 5 p.m.; "Over-There-Wives" meet at 7:30 p.m.; tickets for Lubbock Theater Center play are available to airmen, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, 8 and 9.

SUNDAY — Donuts, quiz, table tennis tourney and Santa's workshop, 2 p.m.; pinochle tournament, 5 p.m.; tape a Christmas tape or make your own personalized greetings.

MONDAY — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; join TOPS and meet at 6:30 p.m.; snow your friends and win games at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Bus leaves 6 p.m. for Texas Tech campus "Carol of Lights" spectacular; national Drivers test on TV, 9 p.m.

OWC Charity Ball, Auction Saturday

By Mrs. Henry A. Proctor
OWC Publicity Chairman

The Reese Officers Wives Club will officially open the Christmas Holiday season tomorrow night with the annual Charity Ball and Auction in the Officers' Club. Proceeds annually are used for Christmas baskets for needy Air Force families and for other welfare projects, such as the club's Greek orphan boy.

The 1968 ball will start with a refreshment hour and dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. The auctioneer will sell homemade items following the dinner. Items for sale are to include holiday decorations, Christmas "goodies," and many articles which may be used for gifts.

After the auction, festivities will include a formal dance for all OWC members and guests. The Saints will provide music.

Chapel Groups Sponsoring Party For 50 Orphans

About 50 boys and girls of the Buckner Baptist Children's Home will be guests of the Reese Protestant Women of the Chapel and Protestant Men of the Chapel Dec. 9 at a Christmas party on base.

The children will be brought to Reese for a close look at training aircraft, motion pictures and a party in the community house. Santa Claus will be at the party and the orphans will receive gifts.

Reese families and single airmen will sponsor a child for the day and additional sponsors are needed. Volunteers may talk with SSgt. Arthur Rennick in the wing personnel office or call him at Extension 499.

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Reese Photographer Wins USAF Contest

A picture taken by 2nd Lt. Nile C. Greenhalgh of Reese has been selected as the best entered in the annual Air Force photographic contest. The picture, taken at a rodeo in Logan, Utah, shows a cowboy being thrown by a bucking horse.

It was in the black-and-white category.

Judges picked 70 winners from 1,000 entries in the USAF contest.

FLAG FLOWN IN COMBAT

Citizens of Panama City, Fla., observed Veterans Day this year flying a U.S. flag that was flown on a combat mission in Vietnam by the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hoa AB.

Sanford D. Hendricks, chairman, Panama City's Veterans Day Committee, sent a flag to the 31st TFW Commander Col. Warren R. Lewis.

Colonel Lewis personally carried the flag on a combat mission against the Viet Cong. Earlier the flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol.

In returning the flag to Mr. Hendricks, Colonel Lewis said: "We are most happy to participate in your Veterans Day ceremony from 12,000 miles away."



USAF WINNER—The above picture, entered by 2nd Lt. Nile C. Greenhalgh of the Reese information office won selection as the top sports entry in the annual USAF photographic contest, the lieutenant has learned.



OMS BASKETBALL STAR—Second Lt. John I. Brennecke, Organizational Maintenance administrative officer, presents Sgt. Joe Troope (left) with a personnel services achievement award for loyal and meritorious participation on the base basketball team. Sergeant Troope played guard and averaged 20 points and 14 assists per game. The Chattanooga, Tenn. native has since left base enroute to Southeast Asia.

There Was A Time When Roasting Turkey Made A Person A Dead Duck

Christmas is a time of rejoicing, and Americans customarily think of it in terms of Merrie England sort of activities—carol singing, plum pudding, roasts on the fire, glittering trees and heaps of presents.

Yet one of the oldest sidelights in history of the holiday is that at one time the British were forbidden by law to celebrate Christmas with good cheer.

Oliver Cromwell's parliament in 1644 passed an act that made all Yuletide fixin's illegal. Roast a turkey or a fat goose for a holiday and you were a dead duck. You ended up before a glowering puritan judge the next morning.

Not only was rich food forbidden, but Cromwell's regime made Christmas a day of compulsory fasting. It was held to be a strictly religious event at which any show of light-headedness or high spirits was nothing short of blasphemy.

So Christmas celebrations became a thing to be carried on behind locked doors and shuttered windows. However, Cromwell's Roundhead cavalry, although it could prevent public observance of the day as more than an occasion of church-going and pious meditation, could not stifle the sturdy Briton's love of a good time.

There is evidence that plenty of merry frolicking went on in private and that people danced and feasted as they had in the days of King Charles I before Cromwell came to power. And there is evidence that the Puritan ban on non-religious celebrations

was a powerful factor in turning the people against him.

When the throne was restored to Charles II in 1660, the Yuletide lights blazed again; the carols rang out and all the general traditions of the holidays were back in fashion.

HAVE TWIN CAREERS

Not only are the Richards brothers at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, twins by birth, but their Air Force careers have also been practically twins in assignments, promotions, and jobs.

Enlisting together Feb. 15, 1960, Staff Sergeants Ronsel and Donsel Richards, 27, of Big Springs, W. Va., have been stationed together ever since. Both have the same specialty, electrical power production specialists, and work in the same shop in the 633rd Civil Engineering Squadron.

They came to Vietnam from Beale AFB, Calif. Their concurrent travels continue this month with new assignments to Zaragoza AB, Spain.

SNAKE HOUSE POPULAR

"Things have turned out a lot better than we anticipated," said AIC Bill Gaither as he talked about the unique snake house at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Featuring 45 live snakes and a dozen live lizards, the serpentarium drew an opening-day crowd of 300 people. Inhabitants include cobras, pythons, poisonous kraits and pit vipers.

The snake house is designed to familiarize base personnel with the variety of poisonous and non-poisonous reptiles in the area.

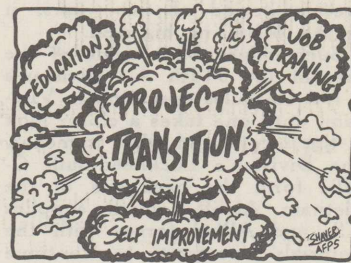
Girl Scouts Plan Sale Of Assorted Items; Aid To Scouts Is Major Aim

Reese Girl Scouts are holding a special Christmas sale in the Girl Scout House between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., Dec. 11. Items not sold at that time will be on sale later.

"Have you ever seen a group of Girl Scouts or Brownies all clad in their uniforms, working or playing together? Don't they look nice? Aren't you proud?" commented Mrs. Richard Fraser, Girl Scout Neighborhood chairman. "Their eye-catching uniforms let other know that they are proud to be Scouts. "Do you have a Girl Scout or Brownie uniform that isn't being used? Is it cluttering up your closet? Do you have any equipment that isn't serving its purpose—even bits and pieces? Maybe we can put it to use for you.

"Some of the girls are in need of dress uniforms, camp uniforms and camping equipment. Would you bring them to the Girl Scout exchange and let us try to sell them for you, so that another Reese Girl Scout can be properly outfitted?"

Articles should be taken to the home of Mrs. Robert Crouthamel, troop leader, 320 Mitchell Boulevard, by Dec. 9.



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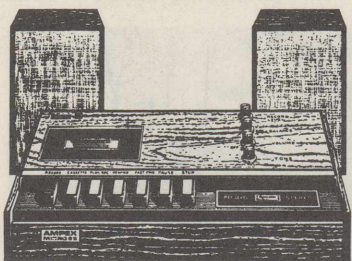
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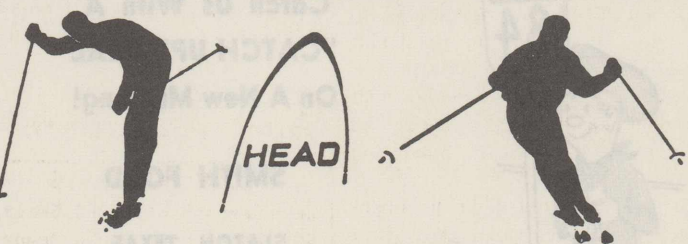


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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

When an Air Force unit breaks its own monthly record repeatedly over a period of two years, it begins to be "no big deal."

Such might be considered the case of the 315th Air Division's C-130 Hercules operating in Vietnam, until one takes a closer look at the record and what it means. The Division's Lockheed-built C-130s form the backbone of the Vietnam Airlift, which supplies U.S. and Allied forces with the materials necessary to continue the war on communist aggression.

During October, 315th C-130s in Vietnam hauled a total of 69,294 tons of cargo, mail and personnel, surpassing the September record of 7,230 tons. Tonnage of cargo and mail hauled alone was 53,788, well over the 45,515 ton record also set in September.

The record airlift was accomplished in 10,826 sorties, 511 more than September's previous high.

The significance of these airlift figures is increased when one considers that during 1965 only 90,241 total tons of cargo, mail and personnel were hauled within Vietnam.

While flying within Vietnam,

the 315th Hercules are under the operational control of Seventh Air Force's 834th Air Division.

'CHRISTMAS STOCKING' FOR MEN AT PHAN RANG

Every man at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, can look forward to receiving a Christmas stocking loaded with a cigarette lighter, pen, cards, recording tape, comb, handkerchief, and other gifts.

The stockings are actually red ditty-bags being shipped to the base by Red Cross chapters in Hawaii, California, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Edgar Copelan, Red Cross field director, said the first 1,600 of thousands of ditty bags have been received.

FLARE MISSIONS ADD TO BASE'S SECURITY

When darkness settles over sprawling Tan Son Nhut AB, a specially equipped U.S.-Vietnamese Air Force team moves into action.

Orbiting the base's perimeter from a 5,000-foot vantage point, C-47 Skytrain aircrews provide an

important ingredient to the base's security—flare light, that helps foil surprise enemy infiltration.

Members of the Vietnamese Air Force work side-by-side with U.S. Air Force Advisory Team personnel.

The Skytrains average about 2,500 air miles each night, when three C-47 fly four-hour missions in the Tan Son Nhut-Saigon area, and another two aircraft light up the Can Tho region of the Mekong Delta. The five crews drop an average of 280 flares nightly. At Tan Son Nhut, one Skytrain and a crew are on alert in case additional illumination is needed.

LOVE OF COUNTRY, SELF-SACRIFICE

If you were a physician, certified in general surgery, thoracic surgery, and anesthesiology, would you sacrifice your private office, your family and financial gain, because you felt you could help in Vietnam?

Lt. Col. Emory M. Wright Jr. did. Doctor Wright was a civilian, engaged in an active medical practice in Tucson. He was, also, commander of the Arizona Air National Guard's Dispensary at Tucson International Airport.

Colonel Wright asked if the Air Force could use him in Vietnam. His offer was quickly accepted. He temporarily closed his practice, made arrangements for his wife, and three children and entered active duty. Two days later he was at Cam Ranh Bay AB hospital, only Air Force hospital in Vietnam.

SOLDIER TAKES COMFORT IN AIR STRIKES

"When everything gets real tight, and it seems 'Charlie' is close, you bring in an air strike and it clears everything up. You're not so worried . . . you've got the 'birds' up there and you feel pretty good about it."

That comment came from PFC George B. Sullens Jr., a radio operator in the 101st Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, as he talked about the air strikes he has observed on the front lines.

As a radio operator on a reconnaissance team, he pointed out, "You usually get to hear more than your own conversation. Usually we have a radio on another frequency, and you can hear everything that's going on."

The soldier explained that he was able to tune in on the frequency of any forward air controller in the area and thereby could get a running account of the air controller's actions, including the firing of smoke rockets to mark targets.

CONTINUED VIETNAM REPORT BROTHERS MEET

Two brothers, whose Air Force careers total 41 years, met for a brief visit at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Maj. Ted A. Morris played host to MSgt. Earl J. Morris, Jr., stationed at Bien Hoa AB.

"With both of us in the Air Force, we don't get much chance to see each other," said Major Morris. "In fact, when we do get together, it's only for a day or two and we've only seen each other six times in 23 years."

Sergeant Morris is a maintenance supervisor with the 3rd Field Maintenance Squadron at Bien Hoa.

RECORD DROP

Air Force AC-47 crews from A Flight, 9th Air Commando Squadron at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, established a squadron record when they dropped 11,235,000 Chieu Hoi leaflets in one day.

The leaflets, which are letters to the enemy persuading them to return to the side of the South Vietnamese government, were dropped in eight trips over suspected enemy positions.

Pilots of the AC-47 Skytrains were Capt. Conrad N. Wiger, Maj. Ronald A. Bird, and First Lieutenants William C.G. Savage, and Michael J. Boscia.



TIP-TOEING THROUGH TRAPS

—Army Sp5 Jerry Swilley carefully approaches a "booby-trapped" artillery round (circle) concealed along one of the trails in the 25th Infantry Division's Mines and Booby-Trap Course at Cu Chi, Vietnam. All replacements to the division are required to complete "Lightning Combat Replacement Training" before reporting to their units.

USO SENDS CARTOONISTS
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Cartoonists and baseball personalities are visiting U.S. military units in Southeast Asia this month, under the auspices of the United Services Organization.

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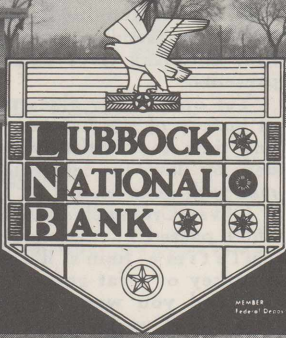
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