



Captain Earns Wing's Junior Officer Honors

Capt. William J. Cairney, an aerospace physiologist assigned to the 3500th USAF Hospital, has been selected as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing's Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1966 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Captain Cairney was granted an academic delay of active duty to

enter graduate school at Cornell University. He completed his master's degree in pathology and most of the requirements for the doctor's degree in a specialized area of the biological sciences.

Captain Cairney completed the Physiological Training Officer Course and Academic Instructor Course prior to his assignment to Reese. He was promoted to his present rank in recognition of his scientific studies.

As an aerospace physiologist, Captain Cairney teaches the biomedical aspects of flight to aircrew members. He has also served as the base survey officer, administrative officer of the day, on the Junior Officer Council and as investigation officer. In addition, he has volunteered to serve during disasters and exercises as a surgical assistant.

Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberegr, 3500th USAF Hospital commander, described Captain Cairney as a "skilled communicator, highly articulate and an accomplished writer. Captain Cairney assumes responsibility and displays maturity far beyond his years of age or experience.

"Captain Cairney was offered a Regular commission and accepted it, indicative of his career desires. This enthusiasm and demonstrated ability for the Air Force mission is carried over into all phases of his assigned and ad- See JUNIOR OFFICER, Page 8

VOLUME XX

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Supply Airman Awarded First Annual Honor

An inventory management specialist assigned to the equipment management branch of the 3500th Supply Squadron has been selected as the first Air Training Command Outstanding Supply Airman of the Year in the wing category.

AIC Robert P. Mossbarger was selected by a six-member panel convened at command headquarters last month. Thirteen nominees were submitted in the competition with winners picked in both the wing and center categories.

According to an ATC Press Service news release, Airman Mossbarger's recommendation read, "As table of allowance monitor, Airman Mossbarger's efforts resulted in the second lowest error percentage for equipment authorization inventory data records at ATC." In addition to his normal duties, Airman Mossbarger has conducted training classes for all of Reese's 140 equipment custodians. During March 1969, he was selected for both squadron and wing Airman of the Month honors.

Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, Supply Squadron commander, cited the airman as a "mature, stable airman who has consistently demonstrated the highest standards in the performance of his duties.

"Airman Mossbarger has the military bearing and composure much desired of members of the U. S. Air Force, but seldom found in a young man of his length of service. This young man practices everyday airmanship and is indeed an asset to the organization," Colonel Ford concluded.

A native of Ohio, Airman Mossbarger was graduated from the University of Illinois, earning both a bachelor of science degree and a master of business administration degree in marketing.

The 25-year old honoree is married to the former Margaret J. McMichael of Elmhurst, Ill.



SAFETY DISPLAY—Capt. James B. Peterson, Air Base Group commander (left), and Capt. Richard L. Erkman, chief, Administration, (right) dismantle the safety display sponsored by Air Base Group. The display was part of the Holidays From Danger campaign and will be replaced with a display by 3501st Student Squadron. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David Blenkhorn)

Base, City Officials Merge Efforts In Safety Drive

A luncheon today at the Reese AFB Officers Open Mess will kick off the annual Holiday Homesafe safety campaign, one in which the base's "Holiday From Danger" safety campaign is combined with the efforts of local safety officials to bring about a safer holiday period for the area.

The luncheon, sponsored jointly by the base Safety Division and the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission will have in attendance representatives from both those groups plus representatives from Texas Tech University, the Department of Public Safety, the Lubbock Independent School District and all law enforcement agencies.

Highlighting the luncheon will be the issuing of a proclamation by Lubbock Mayor W.D. Rogers Jr. proclaiming the period Dec. 5 through Jan. 4, 1970, as one of danger on the streets and highways and calling on the people of Lubbock to cooperate by being especially watchful of their driv-

ing habits during that critical period. Welcoming the guests to the luncheon will be Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander.

During the luncheon such safety officials as David Collier, president of the Citizens Traffic Council, and other safety officials will outline the month-long campaign. They will also display a variety of literature, posters and other materials to be used in connection with the campaign.

The joint Holiday Homesafe differs from the Air Force's Holidays From Danger campaign in time only. The former begins today, while the latter began Nov. 26 and includes the Thanksgiving holiday. Both will end Jan. 4, 1970.

More participation in the base campaign is due next week by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission when they will be called upon to judge the annual squadron display contest. The contest will have different squadrons placing their

displays around the base depicting the theme of the campaign. The winner will be announced and prizes awarded the following week.

At the same time, the winners in the recent slogan contest held in connection with the base's safety campaign will be judged and announced. The winner in that contest—on intersection safe- See SAFETY, Page 5



Capt. William J. Cairney

Two Roundup Issues Remain Before 'Dead Period' Begins

In keeping with a long-standing policy, the Roundup will publish only two more issues this year—Dec. 12 and Dec. 19—then close down operation until the issue of Jan. 16, 1970.

The three-week period is to allow Christmas leave for the personnel working on the Roundup, and for the personnel of Boone Publishing Company, publishers of the base paper.

Next week's issue will be a regular one. The issue of Dec. 19 will be the Christmas issue. It is expected to be a larger issue (more pages) and to contain the usual color picture on the front page. Contributors should bear in mind that the Christmas issue will be the last paper until the issue of Jan. 16 is distributed. Therefore, any news or announcements they feel must be in the Roundup for the period between Dec. 16 (the normal deadline for the Christmas issue) and Jan. 15 must be carried in the issue of Dec. 19 and the copy for such must be into the Roundup offices no later than noon, Dec. 16.

Any news occurring during this dead period of the Roundup (Dec. 16-Jan. 15) which must be dis-

seminated to base personnel should be placed in the Daily Bulletin (through CAS) or—if important enough—through conference call through the base telephone facilities.

News stories, features and other information will still be taken in by the Information Division for transmittal to local news media, the Air Force Times, hometown news and other informational sources throughout the holiday period as before. The so-called dead period covers news for the Roundup only.

Santa Claus Makes Annual Reese Visit

Santa Claus is coming to Reese. He will arrive at the base theater at 11 a.m. December 13th.

All base children are invited to attend the program which will feature clowns, ballet dancers, singers and a magician. Santa will distribute Christmas stockings to children under ten years, and following the program he will be available for pictures with the children.

Parents are asked to have children seated before 11 a.m.

Instructor Earns Honor

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. John E. Rasinski as Instructor Pilot of the Month for November.

Assigned to G Flight, Captain Rasinski was recently upgraded to senior mobile controller while carrying six students and additional flight duties. He is the section link scheduling officer, flight gradebook supervisor and contact training officer.

Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, cited Captain Rasinski for having made "outstanding contributions, not only to his flight, but to the squadron and its mission. Captain Ra-

sinski is one of G Flight's more senior instructors and has demonstrated through his dedication and hard work an excellent example



Capt. John E. Rasinski

for the younger instructors.

"Captain Rasinski's mature, knowledgeable and outstanding military bearing has resulted in exceptional performance from his students," Colonel Rose continued.

The instructor pilot was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964 and completed Undergraduate Pilot Training at Reese. He has served in England and with the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron in the Republic of Vietnam. Captain Rasinski and his wife, Terry, have three children, Susan, 6, John, 5, and Michael, 4.

FOR THE COMMANDER



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

The Quiet American, Air Force Style

By Lt. Col. Robert M. Blacker
Chief Of Maintenance

Our land is becoming more afflicted with noise, anger, hate and pure foolishness. The news media tend to exaggerate the severity of our affliction by competitive reporting of sensationistic events generated by minority groups while ignoring the activities of the lackluster majority, the quiet Americans. The quiet American does not



Lt. Col. Blacker above all, his privilege.

want a lot of publicity about the way he does his job, protects his family, obeys the law, supports his church, volunteers to do charity work, gives his share through united welfare campaigns and minds his own business. He just figures things should be done this way and he seeks no publicity for doing what he believes to be his right, his duty, and, Lt. Col. Blacker above all, his privilege.

One of the least recognized but more universally shared characteristic of the quiet American is his profound concern for the disadvantaged and less fortunate of his fellow citizens. For example, in 1968 quiet Americans gave a combined total of nearly \$670 million through the many United Fund campaigns of this country. To this was added millions of hours of direct, voluntary work with Americans in need. They help in hospitals, the slums, nurseries, public schools, ball parks, swimming pools and children's camps. They read to the blind, teach the crippled, train the unskilled, and serve on thousands of public-service boards and commissions. And they do it all without any kind of pay.

Almost without exception, members of Air Force families fall into the quiet American category. Christmastime offers us an opportunity to respond to our concern and the needs for the less fortunate. Agencies in the city help to spread the joy of the season to the underprivileged and they need our support. Be sure you share some part of your Christmas joys—be an active quiet American.

Don't Disregard Safety While Selecting Toys

It's gift buying time again. In our efforts to fulfill our children's desires, we sometimes disregard safety in selecting their playthings.

In choosing Christmas toys, consider these general guidelines:

1. Playthings for babies should be too large for the experimenting infant to put in his mouth, nose or ears.
2. Toddler's toys should be simple, soft, washable. Avoid those that will cut or gouge when the child is at the falling-down stage.
3. Toys for children of any age should not be sharp-edged, or in the normal course of usage, breakable. They should not have wheels or parts that can be pulled off and swallowed. Remember that a toy suitable for an older child may fall into the hands of his little brother.
4. American manufacturers are aware of the lead poisoning danger, but be sure that reconditioned toys are not refinished with lead paint.
5. Electrical toys for older children should have the Underwriters Laboratory mark and should be equipped with a transformer that reduces household current from the usual 120 volts to less than 15.

6. It's prudent to avoid shooting toys that may injure eyes, and plane models with control wires that will conduct electricity.

7. If the seller can't assure that a toy is nonflammable, the shopper should leave it on the toy counter.

Children wait all year for their special day. We as parents should be extremely careful not to contribute to an injury. Be particularly "choosy" when buying their gifts. (ATCPS)

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12/5/69

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BINH THUY AIRMEN FASHIONING XMAS TOYS FROM DISCARDED STYROFOAM PACKING MATERIAL FOR A VIETNAMESE ORPHANAGE..

'Tis Season For Caution

'Tis the season to be jolly—which means, in many cases, 'tis the season for more than the usual indulgence in social drinking.

What can the host of a holiday season party do about excessive drinking which abounds during the holiday festivities. He doesn't want to preach behavior or seem stingy with his drinks, but he certainly doesn't want to contribute to an accident caused by blurred vision, slowed reflexes or

impaired judgment of one of his guests.

You may find an answer if you understand the physiological fact that time — about one hour per drink — is the key to staying sober enough to drive. Try these suggestions. They'll help you temper good cheer with good sense.

1. Offer your guests coffee or soft drinks for that final "one for the road." Remember, however, that coffee will not sober you up.

2. Never press liquor on a guest who is going to drive. When he says "No thanks," take him at his word.
3. Follow the one-for-one plan: one hour before driving for each drink, no more than one drink an hour (one-ounce drink, at that. No doubles.)
4. Close the bar — casually and with no temperance lectures — at least an hour before you expect your guests to leave.
5. If necessary, turn on all your diplomatic charm and persuade your drinking guest to let someone else drive him home.

Stop For Rest When Symptoms Of Fatigue Make Appearance

Often we read about traffic accidents that happen when drivers fall asleep at the wheel. Several conditions invite this physical condition, sleepiness, to appear. One of the most common and recurring is fatigue.

Mr. Webster's dictionary defines fatigue as a "loss of power or exhaustion of strength due to continual work, but removable by rest." Air Training Command has experienced numerous traffic accidents where fatigue was a concluding factor.

Here is a typical example of an accident where the driver was fatigued to the extent that he fell asleep:

An airman spent a usual off-duty day at his home, except for several short driving trips to town. At 8 p.m. he reported to a place of off-duty employment and worked until the next morning. Very soon after leaving his job, while driving home, the airman fell asleep at the wheel. His car ran off the roadway, narrowly missing a concrete culvert, and plowed into the bank of a deep ditch. The airman suffered head injuries when he was thrown into the windshield.

Many sleeping drivers do not survive their accidents because the crash is generally very severe. You can imagine what

happens when a fast moving, uncontrolled automobile is free to strike whatever is in its path. Prevention of this type of accident lies within the action of individual drivers.

When first symptoms of fatigue appear, a stop for rest is in order. (ATCPS)

Beware Of Overspending

Young officers and airmen on their first duty assignment often find themselves besieged by scores of salesmen.

Though most young servicemen are wise enough to buy and invest discreetly, many soon find themselves in financial difficulty. When, for example, two young officers who receive equal pay with equal family obligations have a wide variation of financial sta-

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"As we move into the decade of the 1970s, I foresee a smaller force — leaner, more mobile, certainly more volunteer — a force that will be better equipped, highly trained and well motivated." (Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Los Angeles, Oct. 31, 1969.)

bility, it is obvious that one of the two has unwisely handled his finances.

The temptations are always there. After four years of stringent budgeting through college, a new automobile may seem like a well earned luxury. So does the color television and the console stereo.

Of course nowadays everything can be purchased on extended terms with "convenient" monthly payments. This can be good business for you and the merchant—if you don't over-extend your resources on too many payments. A car payment may be only \$80 a month. Add that to \$130 rent and you find your paycheck considerably smaller. Each additional bill shrinks your income more.

To add to the challenge of keeping a tight budget are a wide

Highway Morality

Golden Rule, Highway Safety Merge For Fewer Accidents

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board) Highway safety will remain a spiritual problem until men have surrendered their hearts and wills to God.

The terrible record of death on our highways is not only a sad commentary on our estimate of the value of life, but a direct violation of the Golden Rule.

As man becomes more skilled scientifically, he seemingly becomes more deft at destroying. Each day we read of the careless and heedless who rush headlong to destruction. The family outing turns into mass tragedy. The

speeding tourist makes a trip into annihilation and a party-goer is carried home on a stretcher to a life of pain, suffering, and misery.

Recently close to 40,000 persons were killed on the nation's highways and 1,500,000 were injured in one year. These are just cold, hard statistics, but back of each one is a tragedy of sorrow, bereavement and suffering.

Most fatalities in auto accidents are classed as accidental. But experts agree that most of them could have been prevented. Safety authorities are also beginning to realize that the basic problem is deeper than at first suspected. One such authority says: "It is our conviction that neither science nor engineering, no matter how wisely or widely applied, can provide a permanent solution."

This problem has its roots in the minds and hearts of men, and it is there we must look for an answer.

"One of the greatest causes of highway accidents is the breaking of the Golden Rule. And the new slogan, 'Drive unto others as you would have them drive unto you,' is a modern version of the time tested Golden Rule of the Bible."

—Dr. Billy Graham
Next Week: Officials Cite Seven Top Highway Menaces.

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CASH CHARGE LAY-AWAY

Base's Water Supply Analyzed By Reesite

(Editor's Note: This is the final part of a two part series initiated last week on the base's water supply. Roundup staff writer Mrs. Barbara Lord provides the questions, with Lt. Col. (Dr.) Charles A. Allman, chief dental surgeon, providing the answers.)

Q—What is the cost of our present water purchasing agreement with Lubbock?

A—We buy approximately 95 per cent of our total volume usage from Lubbock at 29 cents per thousand gallons. The other five per cent comes from base-owned wells and this mixture provides an acceptable fluoride level. During the four months of May through August, we averaged buying 32,827,000 gallons of water per month from the city. That cost averages \$9,520 per month.

Q—Couldn't some means be found to defluoridate the base water which would be less expensive than buying our water from Lubbock?

A—Since 1958 several agencies and individuals have searched for a solution to the problem. A combination of costs and technical difficulties have defeated efforts to try de-mineralized water for family housing and other areas used by children. Several modifications to the present water system were considered to afford Lubbock water to the housing area only. The final decision to purchase city water was greatly influenced by the availability of that water in volume as well as fluoride content. The long-

range forecast for available water tapped by base-owned wells is not bright. Several of the wells need to be re-worked and rested.

Q—Do these test results mean that the purchase of bottled or distilled water is no longer necessary to prevent brown tooth stain?

A—I can give you a favorable answer to that question, but it must be qualified. The old saying that nothing is certain except death and taxes must apply here. The tests have shown that it is possible to afford this base water of the quality stated previously. Based upon the evidence available to me, it is highly unlikely that this degree of fluoridated water will cause dental fluorosis, or brown tooth stain. It is possible but unlikely that cases of mild enamel etching or staining may occur. However, there is much professional agreement that the degree of protection this water will afford against tooth decay is well worth whatever slight staining risk may be involved.

Q—How can personnel be sure the water continues to be within the acceptable fluoride limits?

A—Base personnel rely on the hospital base team to tell them if the water supply is unacceptable for any reason. We will continue to monitor this aspect of the water supply faithfully. If the water supply again becomes unacceptable for any reason, we will report it promptly to the population.

Q—What factors currently control water acceptability with respect to the fluoride concentration?

A—Nature and the U.S. Government. I see no reason to expect a change in the present water status as long as nature continues to provide low-fluoride content water to the Canadian River, and as long as adequate funds are provided Reese to buy this water from the city.

Q—What about base and other

military personnel who live in Lubbock?

A—I cannot directly answer the water question for them. It is my understanding that the primary source of city water is the same as the low-fluoride water the base purchases from the city. However, at certain times and under certain conditions parts of Lubbock may receive water from other sources. Depending on where personnel live in Lubbock, the fluoride content might vary. This is a question concerned individuals will have to ask the city water department for themselves.

Ultimate Test

For many patients the ultimate test of a dentally related procedure is "what would you do, doctor?". Colonel Allman could only say he would use this quality of water for them if he had any children under the age of nine. The other three dental officers in the base dental clinic have a total of six children under that age. To varying degrees their households use bottled water. The reasons vary from accommodation, to personal taste preference, to the fact that it produces much less mineral deposit in a vaporizer or room humidifier. In no instance is the parent concerned about the fluoride effect of unlimited tap water intake for eating or drinking purposes on any one of their children.

To prevent dental fluorosis in children, Colonel Allman emphasizes that continued use of bottled water or individual de-mineralizing units (stills) remains an individual choice. There can be several reasons for choosing bottled water, one of which is taste. He personally doesn't believe such use is necessary to prevent dental fluorosis judging from the results of four months testing the new water supply.

Current water analysis facts available to Colonel Allman can be had for the asking. Individuals can get another interpretation of what these facts mean from any source they might choose.



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DOWNTOWN, MONTEREY

Clubs Slate Special Activities In Preparation For Season

The Mathis Service Club invites Reesites to use its facilities to prepare Christmas presents for mailing. Decorative gift wrap and ribbon will be provided free to single and unaccompanied military for two weeks before Christmas.

Today—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; football games, 7 p.m.; table games.

Tomorrow—Ping-pong tourney, 7 p.m.; table games.

Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.; chili dogs, 6 p.m.

Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesday**—Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Family Services orientation, 9 a.m.; ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Gift wrapping for early mailing.

Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess will present a dance and floor show tonight featuring the Intruders. Presenting the soul sound of to-

day, their recent hits include "Cowboys to Girls", "Slow Drag", "United" and "Life is Like a Baseball".

A special dinner featuring choice of lobster thermador (\$4) or top sirloin steak (\$3.75) will be offered. Only dinner reservations will be taken, ext. 734.

Tomorrow the Officers Wives Club will present the Christmas Formal Ball. All reservations are taken and no room remains.

Sunday morning, the mess will host a champagne breakfast.

Bantam Bowlers

Two bowlers in the Bantam Bowling League at the Reese Lanes emerged as Bowlers of the Week as a result of high games rolled Nov. 22.

Rhonda Rodosta earned the honor for the third week in the girls division with a 136 while Curt Osiek copped the boys title, also with a 136.



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NEAR REESE

By Barbara Lord
Roundup Staff Writer
With more than 50 personnel at Reese who own horses, and with no riding stable, one sergeant was determined to find a way that these people could function as a group. The result is the Reese Riders, an informal club of Reese equestrians.

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MSgt. Michael J. DeRosa of the management engineering branch, scouted the local area for a place to stable his horses and those of other Reesites. He made an agreement with J. C. Billington to use his ranch, one mile from the base on Fourth Street. Since April 1968, when the riders began using the ranch, they have expanded it from four stalls to 13 stalls. They have

also built a jumping course and a training ring.

Sergeant DeRosa says that although there are no set meetings of the club, most of the members spend all of their free time at the ranch. Weekends almost always include a group trail ride or a teaching seminar.

Instruction in various phases of riding is taught by members of the Reese Riders who are qualified. Popular courses include jumping, barrel racing and equestrian (horsemanship and form). Occasionally, a riding expert will be brought in to teach a course, and the members are charged only enough to cover expenses.

Members of the Reese Riders participate in horse shows in the local area, and often travel to Odessa, Midland and into New Mexico. The DeRosa family holds many prize ribbons from these shows.

Riding is a principal part of life for all the DeRosa's. They are all well-trained equestrian. Sergeant DeRosa started riding about age six while living in Syracuse, N.Y., where he rode at commercial stables or bareback at a nearby Indian reservation.

In his adult life he continued to ride at every opportunity. When he joined the Air Force he became only enough to cover expenses. **See REESE RIDERS, Page 5**

Family Services Cites Member

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
The Family Services December spotlight is on Mrs. Carlton Parks. Mrs. Parks entered the volunteer program in August of this year and has accumulated 114 hours as an office worker.

She has the Family Services uniform, name tag, Family Services pin and 100-hour guard.

Mrs. Parks is the wife of SSgt. Carlton Parks, assigned to Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron. Sergeant and Mrs. Parks will be leaving Reese in the middle of this month.

Orientation Scheduled
Personal Affairs will be sponsoring a base orientation, 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Mathis Service Club. The base tour will begin at 1 p.m. For free nursery service call ext. 418. All wives are welcome.

Board Meeting Set
Family Services December board meeting will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Family Service Center. For free nursery service call ext. 418. All volunteers and guests are welcome.



OVER THE HURDLE—Scarlett DeRosa, 16, takes her horse, Rufus, over one of the jumps built by members of the Reese Riders. Scarlett has been riding since age five. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

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Boots to fill?

See HFC

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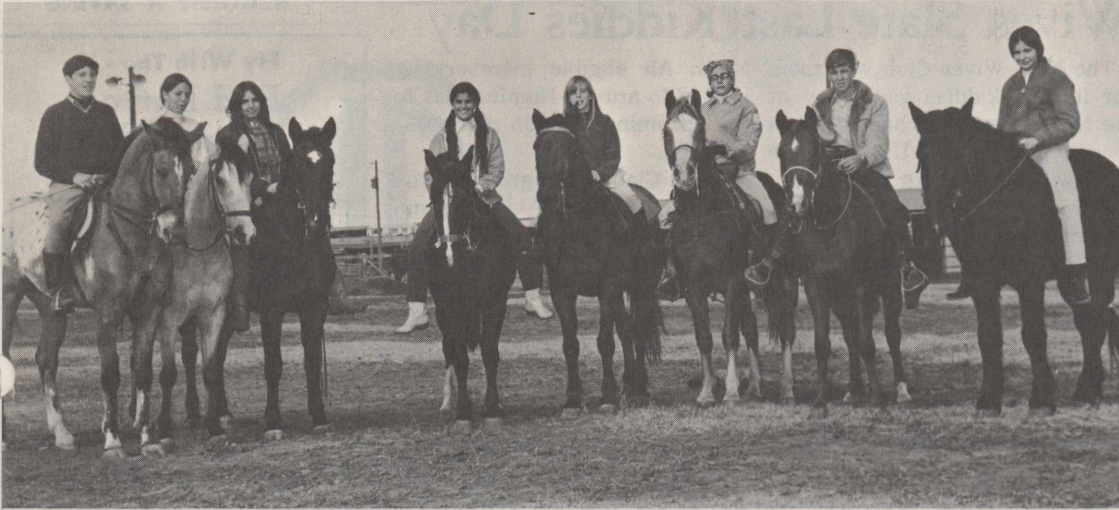
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REESE RIDERS—A few of the dependent members of the Reese Riders, are, left to right, Michael DeRosa, Scarlett DeRosa, Laurie Jones, Norma Perez, Deborah DeRosa, Pascell Delafosse, Bob Tibbits, and Janice Aderman. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

Reese Riders . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
came a member of the military equestrian team. He met his wife, Dorli, in Germany—on horseback of course, at a riding stable in Weisbaden. She too has been riding since childhood.

The DeRosa children have likewise been brought up on horseback. Scarlett, 16, Michael, 14, and Deborah, 10, have all been riding since they were large enough to stay on a horse's back. Sergeant DeRosa emphasizes the need for respect and proper care of horses. Scarlett now does some of the instructing to young students at the stables.

The DeRosa's own four horses, including an Appaloosa, quarter-horse, mustang buckskin, and thoroughbred. Sergeant DeRosa believes horses should be trained in all phases of riding. "All types of training go hand-in-hand with all types of riding", he states.



DOUBLE JUMP—Scarlett and Michael DeRosa demonstrate the form and timing necessary for two riders to jump simultaneously. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

Safety . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ty—will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Meanwhile, other activity related to the base campaign continues. The 3501st Student Squadron has a display on the south side of Main Boulevard which replaced one set up by the 3500th Air Base Group and which in turn will be replaced by one set up by the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. The displays will be changed each week throughout the safety campaign period by different squadrons on the base.

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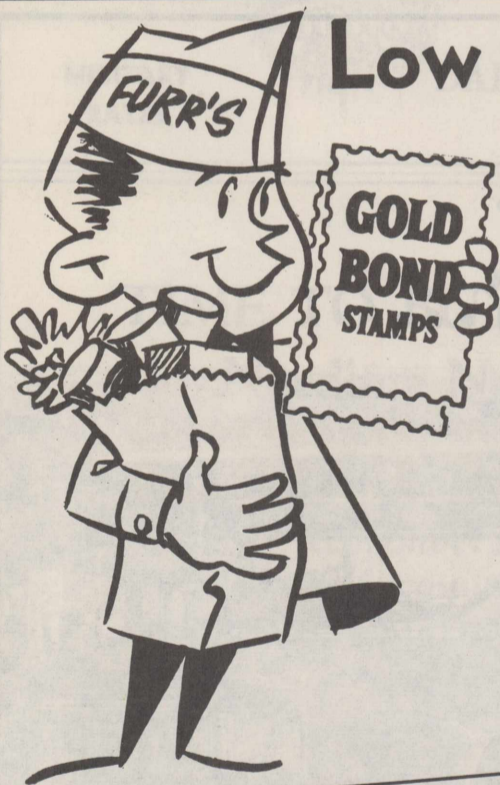
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PREPARATIONS—Mrs. Robert Muir (left) and Mrs. Pratt Ashworth make final adjustments for the annual Christmas Ball sponsored by the Officers Wives Club slated tomorrow night in the Officers Open Mess. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Michael Wissman)

OWC Hosts Holiday Formal Tomorrow At Officers Mess

The Christmas Ball, perhaps the most festive event sponsored by the Officers Wives Club (OWC) each year, will be held tomorrow night in the Officers Open Mess. The ball will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails and hor d'oeuvres preceding a buffet style dinner of prime rib. According to Mrs. Fran Muir, party chairman, the event is a sell-out. Nearly 500 tickets have been sold at \$3 each, and tables have been set up throughout the club, including the stag bar, to accommodate guests. No more reservations will be accepted except in case of cancellations.

Entertainment at the festivities will include Bernie Howell's Strolling Violins, dancing to the Ken Doshier Orchestra, and intermission music by the colours, a folk group from Texas Tech University.

Dress for the event is formal and will be strictly enforced.

OWC Skylarks Sing For Dust Devilettes

The 3501st Dust Devilettes monthly coffee has been scheduled Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the Mathis Service Club.

The OWC Skylarks will present a program of Christmas music. The event is hosted by the wives of B Flight.

Space-Available Blacklog

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Aerial ports at overseas locations report a backlog of space-available passengers. Some individuals have experienced unexpected expense for food and lodging and are unable to purchase commercial transportation.

Wives Slate Last Kiddies Day

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor its last kiddies game day at the NCO Open Mess Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A \$25 U.S. Savings bond will be given to some lucky child. Also, there will be special surprises for all children attending. All military dependent children are invited to attend.

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open

Mess. All eligible members are invited to attend. Nominations for the upcoming election will be announced.

Santa Claus has agreed to work with NCO wives this Christmas season. Make reservations for early visits by calling Mrs. Nancy Schulz, 885-2211, or Mrs. Clara Zimmerman, 885-4447. These visits will be made only in Reese Village or the trailer park for a charge of \$1.

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Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services
Mass 10 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services
General Protestant Worship 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

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

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TRACK MEET—Youngsters race toward the finish line after a start by SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin during the Reese Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet Nov. 8. Youth between eight and 18 competed in events in their age group with first and second place winners receiving prize ribbons. Presentation of awards was made by Harold Green, former youth director at Reese and presently the recreation supervisor at Perrin AFB, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

Merry Christmas
 ...from all of us at



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MILITARY RATES DALLAS

Intramural

ABGp Leads Hoop League

Air Base Group remains undefeated with five wins to lead the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League as of Nov. 26. The standings through that date was as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	5	0
OMS	4	1
3500th PTS	3	1
3501st PTS	3	1
Supply Squadron	3	2
Hospital	1	4
Comm. Squadron	0	3
FMS	0	3
3501st Student Sq.	0	3

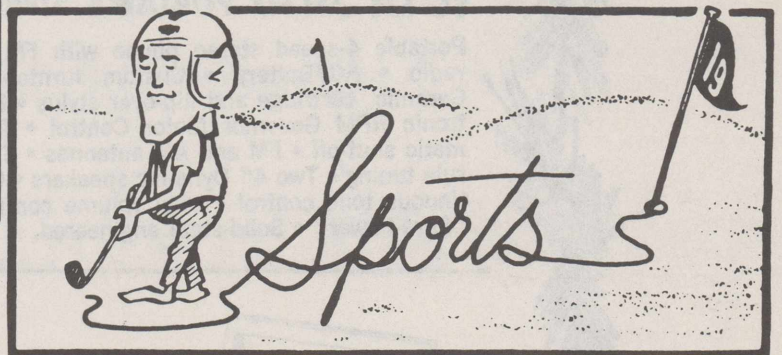
Civil Engineers Retain Bowling Lead In Independent League

The Civil Engineers retained the lead in the Reese Independent Bowling League Monday night by winning four games from One Hour Sunatizing, the number two team.

Dickie Wright, of the Credit Union, had a good night taking both high game with a 248 and high series with a 638 to top individual honors.

Team Standings

	W	L
Civil Engineers	39	13
One Hour Sunatizing	32	20
Personnel	32	20
Credit Union	31	21
Dabbers	30	20
Informers	20	32
Dobbers	17	35
Dibbers	7	45



By Jim Comeaux

Occasionally we come up with a sports column that does exactly what it is intended to do—provoke thinking, or even controversy. The column appearing in the Roundup of Nov. 21 on losers did just that. Not only did we hear a lot of pro and con verbally on this, but a written rebuttal (as it was termed) came from one of our readers. In the interest of fair play, we hereby print his letter.

"Sir, you are wrong.

"The author of the words 'It matters not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game' was not a loser. He was a winner. He was one of sport's and journalism's great winners, Grantland Rice.

"In your recent column you attempted to downgrade the immortal words by equating a poor loser who breaks the rules with a fierce competitor and a hero. They do not go hand in hand. The championship athlete at his fiercest does not intentionally break the rules. The most intense competitors in sports are, above all, poised, intelligent men.

"As a golfer, you are surely familiar with Arnold Palmer. Widely acclaimed as one of the fiercest competitors of all times, he is the epitome of fair play, thoughtfulness, and graciousness in defeat. Why does his popularity and adulation continue? Not because he always wins. He doesn't. But because he competes so intensely. No, he doesn't like to lose—he hates it. But he doesn't display his distaste with immature or petulant complaints.

"The hero must be one who strives with every fiber to win; who has trained, sacrificed, and prayed to succeed; who gives the real 100 per cent effort 100 per cent of the time. This man—if he loses—knows he has given it his all. He has no excuses or complaints. He needs none. The cheap shot or temper tantrum is not a part of the hero's makeup.

"I do agree with you that a fierce spirit of competition is the principle ingredient of a winner. But resorting to unfair measures is not part of his makeup. You are also right in stating no one ever accused Nitsche, Lilly, or Butkus of being nice guys on the field. But no one can accuse them of cheating, nagging the officials, or acting like babies when they lose, either. Watch Bob Lilly closely sometime. Win, lose, or draw, he is poised and looking ahead, not backward.

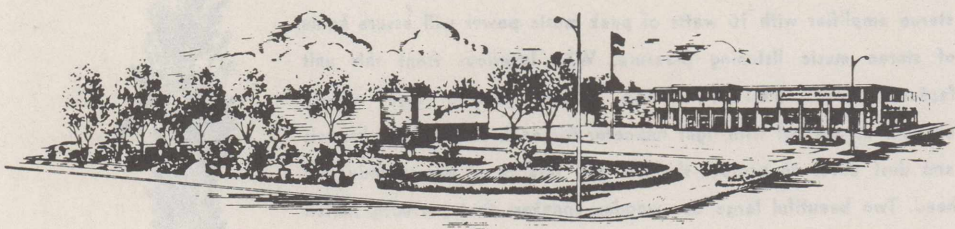
"This is the spirit that Grantland Rice tried to convey to the poem which ends with the words under discussion. Read the whole work soon, or better yet, ask Mr. Berl Huffman from the Tech coaching staff to recite it to you. See if you don't end up agreeing with us."

Robert F. Walton, Major, USAF
 3501st Pilot Training Squadron

We appreciate your thoughts, Major Walton—as we do those of any of our readers.

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Continued From Page 1)
ditional duties in the 3500th USAF Hospital," Colonel Romberger continued.

During off-duty hours, Captain Cairney is a active participant in activities at the South Plains Bible Chapel, Lubbock, serving as organist, vocal soloist and director of youth activities.


A native of Brille, N.J., Captain Cairney and his wife, Linnea, have two sons, John, 2, and Paul, 4 months.



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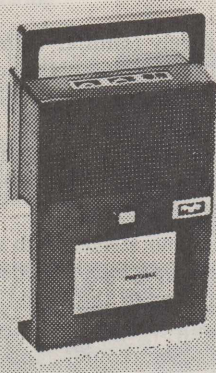
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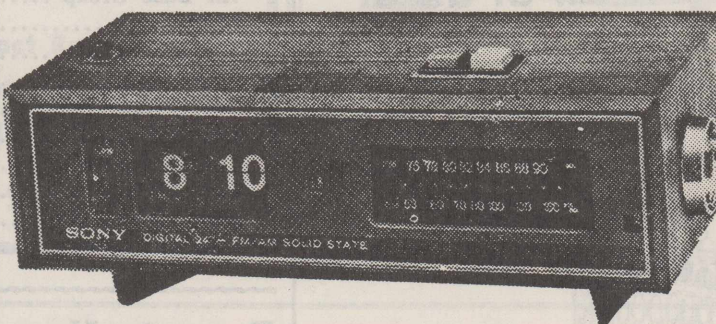
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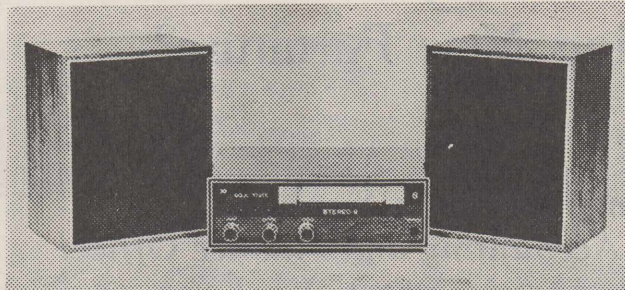
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