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Santa Arrives For Children's Day Tomorrow

Santa Claus will arrive at Reese —by helicopter no less—10:30 a.m. tomorrow at base operations and will be greeted by children of Reese AFB and a special group of children from the Buckner Baptist Children's Home who will be present as special guests. Old Saint Nick is due to proceed to the base theater where he will be the featured attraction

for hundreds of children—including the Buckner group. He will pass out candy and favors. The program is due to start at 11 a.m. and run through 12:30 p.m.

The children from Buckner Baptist Children's Home are due to arrive at base operations at 10 a.m. where they will be greeted by their sponsors—which it is hoped—will number one for each of the 82 children due to arrive. Each child will be assigned to a sponsor who will remain with the child throughout the day.

Following the base theater program, the Buckner children will have lunch with their individual sponsors, then go to the community house where they will be entertained and given a gift by their sponsors. The children are due to depart about 3 p.m. back to the Buckner home.

Sponsoring the Buckner children's visit to the base again this year is the Protestant Men of the Chapel. In charge of arrangements are three PMOC members, SMSgt. Elmer C. Martin and Captains John B. Peterson and Allan Cummings.

Base dependent children attending the program in the base theater are being asked to be in their seats by 11 a.m. The program will include clowns, ballet dancers, singers and a magician.

Officials Release Promotion Guides

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has announced a selection objective of 36,797 promotions to the grade of sergeant in the fiscal year 1970C cycle, the last promotions to be made under the "whole-man concept." Promotions will be effective in monthly increments from February through May.

Starting in June, all Air Force enlisted promotions will be made under the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS). Specialty knowledge and promotion fitness testing of some 370,000 airmen in grades airman first class through technical sergeant is scheduled to be completed by the end of January.

Selection of airmen for promotion to sergeant in the 1970C cycle will be made from approximately 41,500 eligibles. Selection objectives for 30,880 promotions to sergeant from the best qualified zone were sent to major commands. Authorization was granted to promote all eligibles in the fully qualified zone.

Officials also said that names of senior Air Force noncommissioned officers selected for promotion to the grades of senior and chief master sergeant under the 1970 program will be released today.

Selections were made by separate central boards which met at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex.

In October, board members selected 1,338 NCOs for promotion to senior master sergeant from 26,068 eligible master sergeants. The second board met last month and made 687 selections from 10,350 eligible senior master sergeants for promotion to chief.

Quotas for both grades were smaller than in recent years because of force reductions and

personnel budget cuts. Additionally, first promotions from the 1970 list will not be effected until the 1969 selections are exhausted. Selections in order of seniority are effected in monthly increments as vacancies occur.

Some 450 selections to chief on the 1969 central list will be carried over into 1970 as will about 1,400 selections to senior. All carryovers on these two lists will receive a December 1 date of rank to permit selectees to retain equal seniority with their contemporaries.

A central promotion board convened at the Air Force Military Personnel Center to consider Medical Corps officers for promotion to temporary grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel.

Board members considered records of 1,683 captains (876 in the primary zone); 304 majors (131 primary zone) and 83 lieutenant colonels (50 primary zone).



ERA ENDS—It was almost the end of an era at Reese Dec. 4 at wing headquarters with the retirement of CWO John B. Richards, 3500th Field Maintenance supervisor, at right. Shown admiring the Commendation Medal presented Mr. Richards during the ceremony is Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander at Reese. Mr. Richards was the last warrant officer remaining at Reese, leaving the base currently without a single one. U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn

3501st Honors Instructor

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. Kenneth M. Stallings as Instructor Pilot of the Month for November.

Assigned to D Flight, Captain Stallings is presently completing his checkout as senior mobile controller. He also acts as flight publications officer and squadron building and ground custodian.

According to Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, Captain Stallings "takes an outstanding interest and pride in the personal and professional development of each of his students. He determines early in training each student's learning potential then progresses each according to his ability. He never fails to give a

student the full benefit of his experience. His briefings are well planned and student oriented to produce the best learning atmosphere.

"As squadron general military training officer (GMT), he is responsible for making sure that all officers and airmen assigned to the 3501st PTS complete their GMT requirements on a timely basis and that officers and airmen going to Southeast Asia complete special training prior to their departure from Reese. Captain Stallings handles this job in a commendable manner," Colonel Moore continued.

"Captain Stallings is a very aggressive instructor and can complete any task in minimum time with little supervision. He is constantly looking for extra duties and is not satisfied unless he is busy. He pays particular attention to detail and can be counted on to produce outstanding results every time," the colonel concluded.

Sgt. Art S. Wong

Pneudraulic Specialist Earns Airman Of Month Laurels

Sgt. Art S. Wong, a pneudraulic specialist assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the wing's Airman of the Month for December.

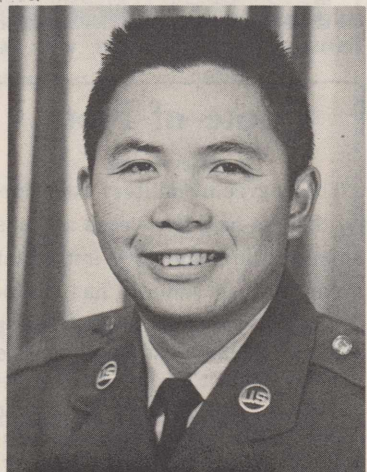
Sergeant Wong performs both scheduled and unscheduled maintenance on Cessna T-37, Northrop T-38 Talon and Kaman HH-43 Huskie aircraft and associated ground equipment. He is required to accurately document all hydraulic work on maintenance data collection forms, take charge of small work crews and supervise both their work and training.

TSgt. Larry Williams, NCOIC of the field maintenance hydraulics shop, described Sergeant Wong's work as "highly technical and tedious, requiring a tremendous amount of job knowledge, craftsmanship and dexterity."

"Sergeant Wong is an outstanding example of the Air Force 'Whole Man Concept.' His work is beyond reproach, his appearance superior, his conduct a credit

to the squadron, with a wholesome relationship to the base community," Sergeant Williams concluded.

A native of Los Angeles, Sergeant Wong entered the Air Force in 1966. While at Reese, he has attended courses at Texas Tech University and South Plains College.



Sergeant Wong

First Termers Given Choice Of Assignment

By MSgt. William C. Parker
Chief, Career Counseling

First-term airmen who have been on active duty for 30 or more months and have been selected for reenlistment may now be reassigned to a base of their preference in the continental U.S. (ConUS), provided they have been assigned to their present base six months or longer.

After an airman has been notified that he has been selected for reenlistment, he may request to be reassigned to any Air Force base in the ConUS, regardless of his AFSC. The airman's request will be forwarded to the major command of the base he requests. If there is a projected vacancy at the requested base, the gaining major command will approve the reassignment. The airman's major command, base or squadron cannot disapprove the request for reassignment. If there is not a projected vacancy at the airman's first base of preference, he may re-apply listing one or more bases to which he would like to be assigned.

When the approved request is received, the airman will be discharged and reenlisted and then assigned to the base he has selected.

For more information on this program, contact the career advisor in room 4, building T-39, telephone ext. 317.

Enlisted personnel who are not eligible for such reassignment and would like to be reassigned to a base of their preference should contact the base career advisor. There is now authorization for personnel on their second or subsequent enlistments to request assignment to a base of their preference.

Christmas Issue Deadline Today

Next week's issue of The Roundup—Dec. 19—is the last one of the year. Following that issue, the next one will appear Jan. 16.

Those contributors who have news or schedules which must appear in The Roundup and cover the period during which there will be no Roundup published (Dec. 26 through Jan. 16) should have them in The Roundup offices by today. News occurring over the upcoming weekend will be accepted Monday and last minute news will be accepted through noon Tuesday as the absolute deadline for the Dec. 19 Christmas issue.

Alien Registration Deadline Nears

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the United States to report their address to the Attorney General each year in the month of January.

The report can be made on cards available at any U.S. post office during January, and at U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Offices at any time.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Motivation Rests In Self-Discipline



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col William E. Moore
Commander, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron

The following article was written by Major Robert Walton, chief of check section of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The article speaks for itself and I heartily endorse the ideas contained.

The present population lacks discipline!

Certainly not an original idea just discovered and rushed into print for this article. Many respected and qualified leaders of our country have focused more and more attention on this belief in recent years. Most feel that declining discipline does present a problem, especially in the military. Many fine solutions have been proposed, usually containing encouragement and ideas passed to supervisors, usually defining discipline and emphasizing the need to enforce it 'down the line.'



All good ideas.

All necessary and well intentioned.

All deserving of our attention and compliance.

Lt. Col. Moore But, another idea needs spotlighting. Granted, it too is not new or original, just in need of reemphasis.

Self-Discipline . . . meaning don't wait to be motivated, inspired or driven by your supervisor. Rely upon yourself. Exhibit enough self-respect to want to do things properly all the time. We in the Air Force have volunteered to assume our responsibilities. We have placed ourselves under the obligation to comply with the spirit and intent of all rules and regulations. If we disagree with what the authorities have outlined as proper conduct, we can and should take steps to recommend changes. When it's time to work, concentrate on doing the job as nearly perfect as possible. There is great satisfaction to be derived from successful completion of an activity, be it play or work. The good, charged-up pleasure can be compared to hitting a sweet shot down the fairway or putting a ball down the alley into the pocket. Many people are experiencing this feeling from their work every day and are able to sustain it throughout their lives. Some are not. This personal motivation, or self-discipline, is recognizable. The "indicators" are ever present: the air policeman at the gate who stands at attention and snaps a sharp salute; the crew chief who double checks the aircraft to fulfill his personal responsibility and interest; the student pilot who learns all procedures and aggressively seeks out the answers; the instructor pilot who gets his aircraft back on time, regardless of personal interests; and the supervisor who knows the rules and enforces them. It is possible for all of us to improve our outlook, and consequently our performance. Let's do it!

Learn About Participation In Opinion Polls, Surveys

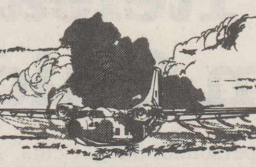
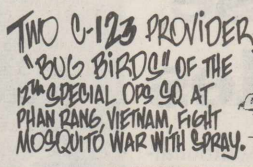
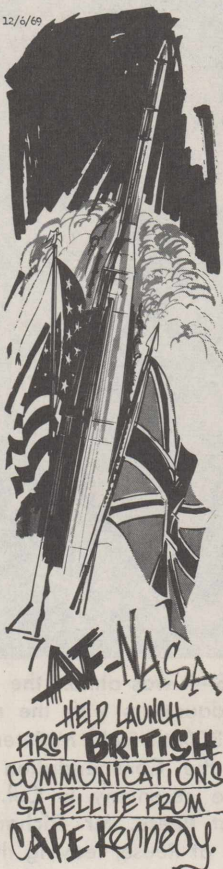
The problem of participation in polls and surveys continues to be lined in Air Force directives. "As individuals, service members enjoy the same privilege as other citizens—to participate or refrain from participating in surveys and polls. However, as representatives of the military service, they must insure that their answers cannot be erroneously interpreted as reflections of military opinion and attitude, or used as a basis for possible action

which would be adverse to the best interest of their service. It is therefore recommended that military personnel defer their individual responses to questions or questionnaires in such surveys until they have determined from responsible military authority the exact nature of the project and any possible implications of their participation. (See AFM 190-4)

"Surveys of personnel and opinion polls originating with the Air Force or any other government agency or activity on which prior guidance has not been received should be forwarded through channels to Headquarters, USAF (AFADSA), Washington, D.C. 20330, for review and approval. (See AFR 171-2.) Those opinion or attitude surveys originating with civilian agencies or individuals should be forwarded through appropriate information channels to Secretary of the Air Force (SAFOIA), Washington, D.C. 20330, for review and approval. (See AFR 190-18.)

"Your Information officer can assist you in determining action to be taken. His most recent guidance on this is the USAF Information Program Bulletin of March 15, 1969."

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Ten Little Drivers Theme Of Safety

TEN little drivers, road and weather fine . . . One nodded, fell asleep—then there were nine.
NINE little drivers, one a little late . . . Tried to pass on a hill—so there were eight.
EIGHT little drivers, one went to heaven . . . He ignored a sign to stop—then there were seven.
SEVEN little drivers, speeding in the sticks . . . Out popped a moving van—now there are only six.
SIX little drivers, laughing and alive . . . One with tires completely bald—skidded, now there's five.
FIVE little drivers, one with faulty door . . . Didn't have his seat belt on—so there's only four.
FOUR little drivers, one who couldn't see . . . With a dirty windshield—that left only three.
THREE little drivers, one of them a "stew" . . . Drank a dozen cans of beer—leaving only two.
TWO little drivers, dragging just for fun . . . One didn't see the open ditch—that left only one.
ONE little driver, around a curve he tore . . . Lost control and hit a tree—there aren't any more. Do you get the message? — (ATCPS)

Don't Let Fire Spoil Yule Season

By Hayes Hefner
Chief, Technical Services

Don't let fire provide the red in your red-and-green decorating scheme this Christmas.

Holiday fires happen largely because of carelessness stemming from the activities and surroundings which form part of Yuletide tradition. A mother will leave her young children alone while she does some last-minute gift shopping; a busy father will postpone disposing of gift wrapping and evergreen decorations that become dangerously dry; or a family will leave lights burning on the Christmas tree all night or while they are away.

Many additional hazards are created by the use of flammable decorations and over-crowding of

places of assembly. Many fires are the result of hazards which exist only during the holiday season and of carelessness which needlessly jeopardizes human lives and government property.

Unit commanders, fire marshals, fire wardens and sponsors will insure the thorough indoctrination of all personnel and families in holiday fire prevention measures. Special attention will be directed toward the following:

Trees are fire hazards which necessitate extraordinary vigilance. They should be stored out of doors until the time they are to be decorated. The butt of live trees should be cut in a diagonal slant or in the shape of a narrow "V" and immersed in a container of water during the entire period

of use. Fill container daily so that trees will not become dehydrated. Also, trees should be located well away from sources of heat, well secured against falling and so placed that exits are not blocked.

Additionally, care should be exercised in decorating artificial trees. Trees made of aluminum (or other metals) are not designed to have lights mounted directly on them due to the possibility of electric shock. Metal trees should be lighted only by flood-type lights, located well away from the trees.

Electrical lighting devices, such as tree lighting sets, decorative lighting outfits and extension cords will be carefully inspected prior to use to insure safe conditions. All such devices will be of the types tested and approved by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Excessive number of lights, when connected to a single electrical outlet, overloads the circuits. An overloaded circuit is extremely hazardous and will be

avoided. Lights will not be left on when leaving, retiring, or for long periods of time. Outdoor lights will be of the approved outdoor type only.

Serious hazards are created by the use of flammable decorating materials. Extensive decorations are a part of most affairs held in clubs, base exchange, dining halls and other places of public assembly. All decorations used must be flame-proof. Most present-day decorations are of the flame-proof type as indicated on the decorations containers. Motivation of each person working or living on the air base is the key to effective fire protection and all means available should be exploited so as to have a fire-safe holiday.

Don't Forget Walking Hazards During Icy, Snowy Months

When most people think of winter safety, they think of driving and forget an equally dangerous transportation mode—walking.

Walking on icy pavements presents its own peculiar hazards. A small patch of ice on an otherwise clean surface can cause a nasty fall. To help you avoid these perils, Air Training Command Safety officials offer the following advice:

If you must walk on icy sidewalks or streets, be sure your footwear fits the weather conditions as well as your feet. Keep your body positioned slightly forward and put your feet down flat, not on your heels.

Be careful when crossing over streetside snowdrifts or icy curbs. Oncoming traffic may not be able to stop in time if you slip or fall into the street.

Snow is great on the ski slope—but not on the bottom of your shoes. Clean them carefully on entering a building. Slush in your soles can cause a slip or fall. And, if you find yourself falling—don't tense up. Go limp and try to roll as you land!

Winter is an extremely hazardous season. Be on your guard constantly to avoid accidents. (ATCPS)

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

The degree of military superiority that we held five years ago has narrowed in some very important areas, and in some it has disappeared. Overall, the United States still is militarily superior to the U.S.S.R, but it is not an across-the-board superiority." (Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Meyer, New York, Nov. 20, 1969).

Officials Outline Seven Major Menaces To Meet On Road

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators lists seven types of motorists as "the biggest holiday menace on the road." Here are the seven types, and the association's comments on each:

The Speeder: Going too fast was a contributing factor in 31 per cent of fatal accidents.

The Drinker: About 10,000 of the 32,000 fatal motor-vehicle accidents involved a drinking driver.

The Sleeper: Non-collision accidents (involving only one car) accounted for 40 per cent of the

fatalities registered in rural areas.

The Weaver: Improper passing is listed as the cause of over 5 per cent of all accidents.

The Blinder: Defective headlights is the leading cause for rejects among cars submitted to safety inspections.

The Road Bum: One out of five passenger cars and one out of four trucks safety checked were found in need of maintenance for safe driving.

The Highway Hog: More than 18 per cent of accidents were due to failure to yield right of way.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Tenants of more than 150,000 family housing units under Air Force control around the world have been reappraised of their responsibilities with regard to the care and upkeep of Government property.

More specifically, occupants have been advised that they will be expected to perform the same routine maintenance tasks that are accomplished by private homeowners.

The review of housing maintenance was prompted by reductions in the military budget, which has included civil engineering funds.

An Air Force housing spokesman said that "approximately two-thirds of our married force are required to live off base. They weigh carefully any services they require in the maintenance of their quarters, since they must pay the bill. This same rationale is applicable to the one-third element living in Government quarters."

Adding to the Government problem is that more than half of its quarters—some 90,000 units—turn over each year.

Local commanders have been asked to update contents of "Base Family Housing Procedures" provided to on-base residents. Such tasks as trimming shrubs and bushes, resetting circuit breakers, replacing fuses, cleaning and replacing filters and movement of large appliances to facilitate cleaning will no longer be accomplished by base civil engineering employees.

"This type of home maintenance is normally expected of prudent homeowners and will be performed by the occupants," the Air Force spokesman said.

Service calls that require base civil engineering attention will be processed in the same manner as

those received from other base organizations. If the work is deemed the responsibility of base civil engineering, occupants will be advised whether the work will be handled as urgent or routine.

Supplies and equipment issued to the occupant for day-to-day maintenance and operation will be limited to those special items not normally expected of a homeowner, i.e., odd-size fuses, air conditioning filters, etc.

Items which no longer will be issued include incandescent light bulbs, standard fuses, garden hose, lawn sprinklers, cleansers and waxes. These items will be the responsibility of the occupants.

Air Force Personnel Constitute Half Of Overseas Reductions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Almost half of 14,937 U.S. military personnel reductions scheduled at overseas installations will be Air Force people, according to an announcement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. Air Force reductions total 7,382 people.

The DoD action is part of President Nixon's overall effort to reduce the American presence overseas. In July, the President ordered a 10 per cent reduction in American direct-hire civilian per-

sonnel serving abroad during this fiscal year.

Secretary Laird estimated an annual savings of approximately \$40 million in expenditures once the DoD deductions are completed. A minimum 10 per cent reduction will be completed by June 30.

Excluded from the military personnel reductions are forces in the United States and its possessions; U. S. forces committed to NATO, or in Berlin, or essential to their support; forces stationed in the Republic of Korea, or in the Republic of Vietnam; and units stationed elsewhere in Southeast Asia that are directly engaged in related military operations. Spe-

Obesity Scored By Commander

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Gen. Jack J. Catton, commander, Military Airlift Command, says some of his MAC men are getting fat. He has directed commanders to reduce this trend immediately.

The subject gained emphasis following an aircraft accident in which the aircraft commander was found to be overweight. Though not a factor in the accident, the officer's obesity could have impaired emergency exit from the aircraft. "Fire and fat," remarked General Catton, "would be difficult to explain in the fatality of an aircrew member."

General Catton suggested that unit commanders improve individual appearance and health through a persistent program to reduce the number of overweight personnel in their units.

Children's Program Planned At Chapel

The children's Christmas program is scheduled at the chapel support facility 6 p.m. Sunday. All Sunday school children 3 years through senior high are invited to attend.

The children will sing Christmas carols and the senior high group will present a live manger scene. The Christmas story will be read from the scriptures, with selected hymns to accompany the reading.

The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Barbara Gauger, will also present a selection of Christmas music. Refreshments will be served.

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TOP MEMBER—Mrs. Jean Parks, wife of SSgt. Rex Parks, Weather Detachment, at center, is overjoyed at being presented a silver plate that goes with the honor of the title "Outstanding Worker for the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club" for the past six months. At left is Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle, president of the NCOWC and at right is Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, wife of the wing commander. The presentation took place Tuesday evening at the Reese NCO Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

NCO Wives Extend Sessions

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman
The NCO Wives Club will extend its marriage enrichment sessions by popular demand for one more session—that on Tuesday at 7:30

p.m. at the chapel support facility. Members of the NCO Wives Club will visit with the patients at a Lubbock convalescent home Thursday. This month's visit will have something new—a Santa Claus to meet and visit with the patients there. Santa will have a gift for each of the patients. Refreshments will be served.

The NCO Wives Club will hold its Christmas party Dec. 20 in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. Dress will be formal or semi-formal. Refreshments will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner to follow. Invited to attend are members, their husbands and house guests of members.

Family Services Cites Member

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
For the second time this month Family Services is spotlighting one of its members, Mrs. Dale Jones. In last week's issue Mrs. Carlton Parks was spotlighted

Mrs. Jones was initiated to Family Services work in 1966 at Mather AFB, Calif., where she received her name tag and Family Services pin. She joined Reese workers in May of this year and has accumulated more than 237 hours of office work. She received her 100-hour guard in July.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of Capt. Dale Jones, a member of Class 70-04. Captain and Mrs. Jones have two children, Greg, 2, and Eric, 1. The Jones family will leave Reese after graduation later this month.



Mrs. Dale Jones

Orientation Set By Red Cross

The Reese chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor an orientation for persons interested in becoming a volunteer, 9 a.m. Tuesday in ward 5 of the base hospital.

Introduction to the Red Cross, principles of the volunteer service and specific duties as a volunteer in the hospital will be discussed. A tour of the hospital will follow.

Volunteers serve in the hospital and dental clinic as nursing and clerical assistants. Also they may serve as staff aides at the field office.

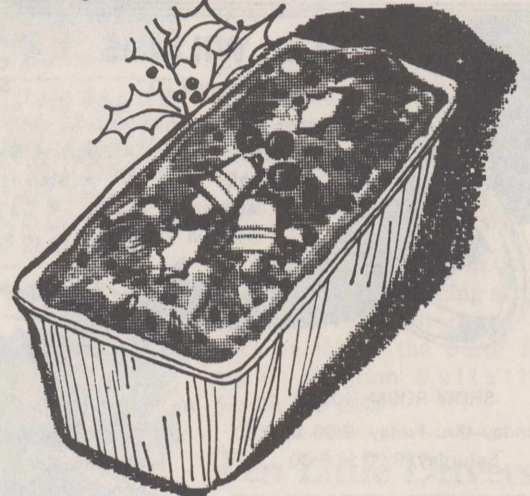
Free nursery service will be provided those attending. For further information, call Mrs. John Denko, ext. 215, or 885-4598.

Childrens Program Dental Dates Due

Now is the time to make Children's Preventive Dentistry Program (CHAMPUS) appointments for children with birthdays in January.

Full information is available in hand-out form at the base exchange commissary, Air Force clinic and dental clinic.

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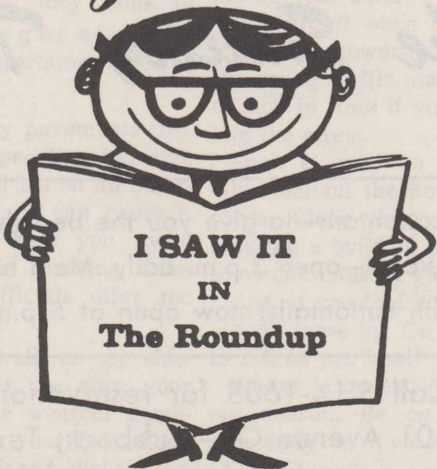
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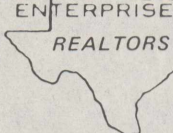
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"A Long Ride From Hell," starring Steve Reeves and Silvana Venturilli, is tonight's feature at the base theater. The western adventure is suggested for restricted audiences.

Tomorrow's matinee features Peter Mann and Jocelyn Lane in "The Sword of Ali Baba." The color adventure movie is rated for family audience suitability.

A controversial drama about English boarding school students who flaunt authority, "If", is featured tomorrow evening. Starring Malcolm McDowell, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan, the movie is suggested for restricted audiences.

Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier

and Katharine Hepburn star in Sunday's movie, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner." The contemporary comedy-drama is rated for mature audiences.

Tuesday's movie features Paul Newman and Sylva Koscina in "The Secret War Of Harry Frigg."

The hilarious story of one of the last great bands of riders to take the outlaw trail, "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" is slated for Wednesday and Thursday at the theater. Starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross, the movie is suggested for mature audiences.



SANTA VISITS—The highlight of the Reese AFB Officers Wives Club Formal Christmas Ball Saturday at the Officers Open Mess was the appearance of Santa Claus who passed out favors to the 400 persons attending. Santa, who looks vaguely familiar, is flanked by Lt. Col. Larry V. Girton, 3501st Student Squadron commander, and by Mrs. Pratt D. Ashworth, who was in charge of arrangements for the ball—the social highlight of the year for the OWC. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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(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.

**Education Office Slates Survey;
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Personnel interested in the on-base college and group study programs are urged to complete the educational interest survey forms available in the education office, building 815.

The survey is designed to determine if the on-base program should continue with Texas Tech University or change to South Plains College. Other items surveyed include courses and class schedules desired for the next

semester and suggestions for improving the group study program.

Military personnel interested in attending a speed reading course should visit the education office for registration. Courses will begin Jan. 5, 1 to 2 p.m. for personnel reading less than 200 words per minute, and 2 to 3 p.m. for personnel reading more than 200 words per minute. The classes will meet Monday through Friday in building 643, ending Feb. 27.



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Dates Released For Additional Vietnam Medal

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force has identified its sixth and seventh campaigns in Southeast Asia and established a starting date for an eighth, for purposes of determining eligibility for the award of the Vietnam Service Medal.

Major commands were advised that the sixth campaign has been designated the "Vietnam Air Ground Campaign," with an opening date of Jan. 22, 1968, and a closing date of July 7, 1968.

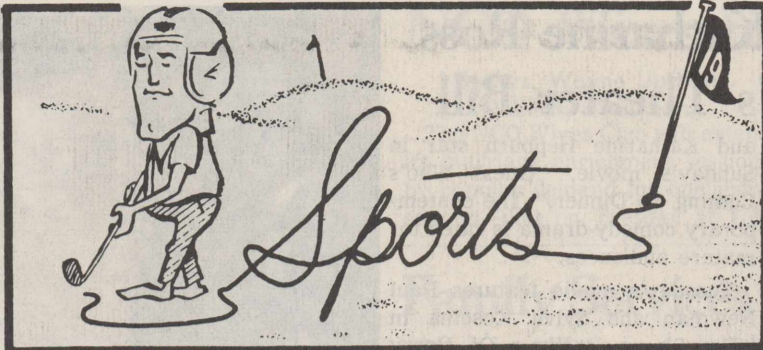
The seventh campaign, the "Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign, Phase III," opened April 1, 1968, and closed Oct. 31, 1968. An eighth campaign, which began Nov. 1, 1968, will be named when the termination date is established.

The original period of service for the award of the Vietnam Service Medal, designated the Vietnam Advisory Campaign, was between Nov. 15, 1961, and March 1, 1965.

Subsequent awards were the Vietnam Defense Campaign, Jan. 31, 1966, through June 28, 1966; Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign, June 29, 1966, through March 8, 1967; and Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign, Phase II, March 9, 1967, through March 31, 1968.

Pilots Sought For Research

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex., (AFNS) — Air Force pilots desiring to attend aerospace research and test pilot schools are encouraged to submit volunteer statements.



By Jim Comeaux

'Tis the season to be jolly and all that sort of thing. It is also one in which people do much anticipation as to what they will receive from old Saint Nick come Christmas morning.

The wives of the sports-minded at Reese have no problem in getting their men-folk gifts for Christmas. It comes as natural as a sliced drive for Tiny Laster.

For instance, Shirley Gaylord, wife of golfer Chuck Gaylord, has acquired a rare and mystic metal from which to make the head of a putter, has added a shaft made from a genuine witch's broom and sent the thing off to Transylvania to have spells cast upon it, giving her husband a weapon designed to insure the sinking of every putt—even the two-footers.

Flo McGuire, wife of the Reese pro, has had designed out of pure South American mahogany, a golf tee shaped like a bottle of Teacher's scotch guaranteed to keep his head down on the tee shots. This tee replaces those cute ones that came out a few years ago—the figure of a girl holding the ball above her head, as this apparently no longer works for Ken.

Joan Hubbard has appealed to the research staff of U.S. Rubber,

which has come up with a quaint (to say the least) golf ball which —when hit—flattens out like a saucer and skims across the water instead of going in. This innovation alone will take 15 strokes off of Bill's game.

Naturally, not all Christmas gifts are this elaborate. In fact, most are quite simple, but just as effective. Jamie Gough, for instance, will receive a new needle to replace the one dulled against John Shepperton last June. Harry Eastus will receive a dictionary of medical ailments so that he may develop new ones to use as excuses. Harold Brock will receive an abacus to keep his bets straight.

Not all gifts are going to golfers, naturally. For instance, Ken Hyde will receive a special kit from Murder, Incorporated, consisting of blackjack and brass knuckles to help him through the 1970 season. Howard Lofland will receive five sets of stilts to be used at the ATC Basketball Tournament, and Elmer Martin will receive a special bowling ball—one with a fourth hole in it which, when activated, spews forth cheap vino.

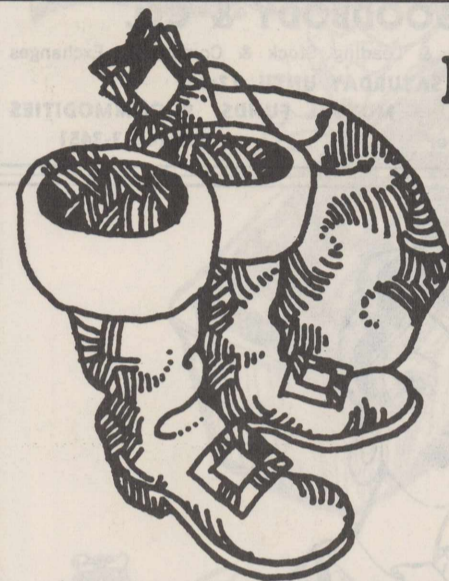
There are many more I would like to tell about, but there just isn't room. Next week's column will be the last of the year—and as such, it will give my usual fearless predictions for the year 1970. See you then.

Lump Sum VRB Payments Out
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Budget restrictions have made it necessary to limit payment of variable reenlistment bonuses to eligible first-term airmen to incremental payments for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1970. Normally airmen have the option of a lump sum or incremental payments. Airmen who reenlisted prior to July 1 and desire advance payment of their FY '70 VRB installments only, may request such payment.

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FOOTBALL AWARDS—There was something for everyone at the presentation ceremony at the NCO Open Mess Dec. 5 at which the ATC Championship Flag Football team was honored. From the left are Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, Personnel Services officer who is holding the trophy; Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, who is holding onto the ATC plaque along with 1st Lt. Frank Karlin, Management Engineering Detachment and quarterback of the team, and Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack, chief, Personnel Division, who is holding the football emblem of the championship. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

Basketball Team Back In Action

The Reese AFB basketball team returns to action tomorrow and Sunday with a double header against Cannon AFB, N.M.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled for 7 p.m. and Sunday's at 2 p.m. Both games will be played in the Reese gymnasium and basketball coach Howard Lofland has asked the fans to turn out and support the team.

Civil Engineers Maintain Lead In Intramural Bowling League

Civil Engineers remain on top of the Independent Bowling League after a good team effort Monday night. In one game three of their bowlers rolled a game of 223 or more and the team finished with a total of 980. Frank Westmoreland had the high game with a 245. Tom Crawford had high series with a 652. Standings as of Tuesday are:

| Team | W | L |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Civil Engineers | 43 | 13 |
| One Hour Sunatizing | 36 | 20 |
| Credit Union | 35 | 21 |
| Personnel | 33 | 23 |
| Dabbers | 30 | 26 |
| Informers | 23 | 33 |
| Dobbers | 17 | 39 |
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Iddy Biddy League Forming

All dependent children, eight through 11, interested in playing in a base Iddy Biddy Basketball League are requested to be at the base gym, 4 p.m. Sunday.

Child-Adult Bowling Tourney Planned

A child-parent bowling tournament will be held Dec. 21 at Reese Lanes starting at noon. The tournament will be open to Reese personnel and their dependent children.

Those interested in entering the tournament are asked to contact Reese Lanes for further information.

The lanes will be closed from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 21 to allow for this tournament.

Reesite Earns Bowling Title

A Reesite rolled a 770 series Saturday in an intra-league roll-off to gain the "Most Improved Bowler" at Imperial Lanes in downtown Lubbock.

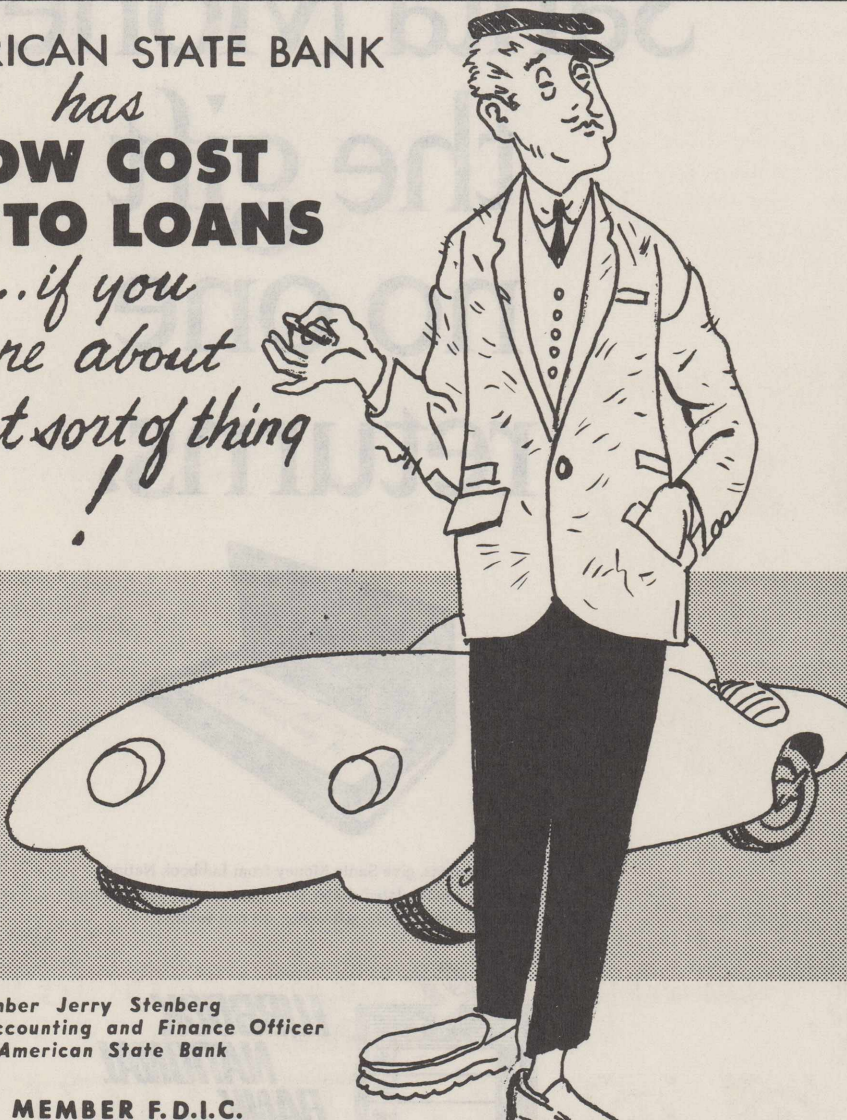
Sgt. John E. Matthews, Information Division, bowls as a member of the Space Blazers—made up of Reese military and civilian personnel—and earned the right to compete in the Saturday roll-off by turning in a high average

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Officials Urge Increased Safety While On Highway

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force safety officials urged renewed emphasis on safety precautions for highway driving after worldwide points reported the loss of seven Air Force members in private motor vehicle accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The figure was two more than for the same period last year.

Moreover, the deaths continued an increase in traffic fatalities during the second half of the year. Through June 30, Air Force recorded a 33 per cent decline in traffic fatalities among its military drivers over the same period last year.

Early indications were that Air Force might attain its first year of less than 300 deaths from private motor vehicle accidents. Some of this optimism has been lost, although indications continue that 1969 will be a record safety year with fewer deaths than 1967's all-time low figure of 350.

Through Dec. 2, Air Force had

lost 286 people in private motor vehicle accidents this year. This is 74 less than for the same period last year when 388 was the final figure.

Safety officials still believe that much can be achieved through greater emphasis on its Holiday From Danger campaign. Initiated with the Thanksgiving weekend, the program runs through Jan. 4. This peak driving period is made additionally hazardous because general relaxation and over-indulgence in alcohol reduces driver alertness, a spokesman said.

Local commanders were encouraged to promote many of the

same features employed during the 101 Critical Days, a similar program which covered summer holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Air Force had 90 deaths from private motor vehicle accidents during the summer program, a 20 per cent decrease from the 1968 campaign.

Congress Increases Travel Allowance

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Early Congressional action is anticipated in the passing of legislation to increase maximum allowances for official travel of military personnel. A similar increase for civilian employees was signed into law by President Nixon this month.

Base Is Second In Command Cost Reduction

Reese AFB is second among 23 Air Training Command bases and units in the percentage of validated savings under the command's Cost Reduction Program for Fiscal Year 1970 according to a CRP Newsletter issued at ATC in November.

Reese with \$164,700 reported toward a goal of \$266,600 stands at 62 per cent of its FY 70 goal, being topped only by Lowry AFB, Colo., with 103 per cent of its FY 70 goal reported.

A breakdown of the Reese savings shows most of it to be in the III.C.3. area — Equipment Maintenance Management—\$148,900 of the total \$164,700. Officials have pointed out that four areas — secondary items, Operations, Management/Use of ADP Systems, Transportation / Traffic Management and Military Housing Management — are still without a single reportable saving and the remaining seven items are only sparsely reported.

Security Reminder Issued Residents

The Security Police Division is requesting residents of Reese Village planning to take leave to notify the Security Police desk, ext. 200, in order to allow patrols to better detect possible thefts or vandalism.

Newspaper and mail deliveries should be stopped or collected by neighbors to remove obvious clues that the resident is away. Also, notifying the Security Police of absence does not relieve residents of the responsibility for quarters. All doors and windows should be checked and locked and personnel should check for fire hazards.

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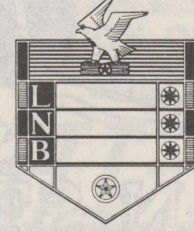
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