

Aeronautics board advises on holiday travel

Most holiday air travelers from Reese have probably already made reservations, but those who haven't are urged to act quickly, according to information received from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

The Office of Consumer Affairs of the board has warned that airline passengers may experience some unusual delays this holiday season as a result of the energy crisis. The CAB advises that "adequate planning and some understanding of the problems generated by the fuel crisis should enable passengers to complete their journeys without too many inconveniences."

Necessary Cutback

The energy crisis has forced both domestic and international air carriers to cutback on schedules although there appears to be ample space for holiday travelers. However, some modifications are planned for Christmas season travel this year.

The first fact announced by the CAB is that there will be fewer flights. The flights that will be run on schedule may include more stops than before to

provide service where other flights have been cancelled.

The board advises, "One way to avoid problems is to plan ahead and to think about the other fellow."

CAB Suggests

The CAB offers the following suggestions to holiday travellers:

- Make reservations as far in advance as possible and try to arrange travel during "off-peak" hours.

- Don't make multiple reservations and become a "no-show." Some airlines are tied into a reservation computer that will automatically cancel out multiple reservations.

- When making reservations, give alternate times in the event a certain flight may be near capacity.

- Take weather conditions into consideration. Also think about possibly heavy traffic in major airports.

- Pick up tickets at downtown travel agencies or suburban ticket offices in order to avoid confusion at the airport counter prior to departure.

- If a change in travel plans occurs, cancel your reservations and give someone else a seat.

- Take as little carry-on luggage as possible. All carry-on luggage has to be searched at security check points, a time consuming process.

- To avoid complications at destinations, make sure all personal luggage is prominently tagged with complete identification. As an added precaution a name and address tag should also be inside the luggage.

- Most airlines have a policy

concerning pranks. A general statement usually reads, "This airline takes comments about guns and bombs seriously, please avoid jokes on these subjects."

The above information is provided to assist travelers at Reese and at other installations around the world to expedite travel during the holiday season surge as well as the duration of the energy crisis.

Captain Smith receives Silver Star in ceremony

Capt. Lamar C. Smith, an instructor pilot for the 54th Flying Training Squadron, was the recipient of the Silver Star and First Oak Leaf Cluster in a special ceremony here Dec. 4.

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of Air Training Command, made the presentation. The captain was recognized for his support of search and rescue missions in southern Laos as a first lieutenant in March and April of 1972.

At that time, Lieutenant Smith flew on a search and rescue mission for two downed American crewmembers in one of the most heavily-defended parts of the famous Ho Chi Minh trail.

Despite extremely heavy ground fire against his McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Skyraider, Lieutenant Smith silenced several antiaircraft emplacements, allowing successful recovery of both crewmembers.

The lieutenant's leader had been shot down early in the operation, and Lieutenant Smith provided support against ground fire, enabling helicopters to pick up that pilot as well.

Captain Smith had received his wings at Reese with Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 71-07 in 1971, returning to Reese with his wife, Jan, to assume the duties of an instructor pilot in October 1972.

the roundup

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 48 Lubbock, Texas December 14, 1973

'Eves' to operate on Sunday-type schedule

The message at left by the Wing Commander indicates that only those offices responsible for essential duty will be required to be open both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Civilian employees cannot be authorized "a day off" on the wing level except under extenuating circumstances. Therefore, officials strongly urge civilian employees to take annual leave or "leave without pay" during the extra off days.

Col. Walter H. Baxter also encourages Reese people to use good judgement in considering physical and time limits when travelling. "Common sense" rules of safety should be followed to insure an accident free season.

Special Services Division has announced their operating hours for the holiday season as has the Services Division for the Commissary and wing dining hall.

NCO Mess

The NCO Open Mess will operate on a regular weekly schedule except for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Dec. 24, the club's main portion will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The "active" bar will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and the casual bar will be open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Officials noted that the club will close earlier if patronage is "too light."

All sections of the mess will observe the same opening hours Dec. 31. All sections will also stay open to see the new year in and remain open until 1:30 a.m. The club will again open in the morning to serve breakfast on New Year's morning.

Officers' Mess

The Officers' Open Mess will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25, 29 and 30 as well as Jan. 1, 1974. Dec. 26-28 will see the following operating hours.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The mess' main bar will be open from 3 p.m. until closing each evening. The package store will be operating from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. with the night manager available after that time.

New Year's Eve will see the dining room open from 7 until 9 p.m. The main bar will open at 7 p.m. and will close at the night manager's discretion. The package store will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. with the night manager available after that time.

Base Exchange

The base exchange will operate normal Saturday and Sunday hours, Dec. 22 and 23. All facilities, including the Reesette will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 24. All exchange facilities will be closed Christmas Day.

Dec. 26-29 will see regularly scheduled hours. Dec. 31 will see all facilities open from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and all will be closed New Year's Day. Jan. 2 will begin regularly scheduled hours for the year.

Hobby Shops

The base hobby shops will post schedules of operating hours as they are determined.

Dining Hall

The wing dining hall will operate on holiday schedules from Dec. 22 until Jan. 1.

Commissary

The Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Dec. 22. It will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and 31 as well as Jan. 1. Dec. 26 will see operating hours at the Commissary of noon to 6 p.m. and regular hours will be observed Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Jan. 2 will resume regularly scheduled hours for the new year.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 64TH FLYING TRAINING WING (ATC)
REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79489

12 Dec 73



OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

Editor
Roundup

In the Christmas Spirit and with an eye to fuel conservation, I have decided to put the base on a "Sunday Schedule" both on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve (24 & 31 Dec).

Please run an article to that effect in your next issue and urge our people to use COMMON SENSE and drive with utmost caution to achieve maximum SAFETY during these extended weekends.

W.H. Baxter, Col.

Where will detente lead us?

Where will detente lead us? Detente --the lessening of tension between nations--has its dangers if it is not understood. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger says:

"Without question, the years immediately ahead will be a testing time for our democracies. This is not only a response to the loss of self-confidence . . . but also a reflection of the misunderstanding of detente . . .

"In Western Europe, even more than in the United States, the more benign face recently presented by the Soviet Union has fostered the illusion that all elements of conflict have disappeared. There is a failure to recognize the detente, in whatever degree it has been attained, has only been achieved and can only be maintained through a continued position of strength.

"Should the democracies come to depend on the forbearance or goodwill of their potential foes, it would only mean that the latter would be in a position to exploit our fear of their strength.

"For obvious reasons, mainly associated with the Vietnamese war, some elements of the public have become ambivalent about the need for the United States to maintain military power. But the external world will not be characterized by the stability that many Americans presuppose; it may be actively hostile. Consequently, the clear necessity of maintaining adequate military power will be appreciated by all of you." (AFNS)



By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

The Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins battled for the NFL Eastern Division lead last Sunday. If you saw that game, you saw Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison make significant gains after they had apparently been stopped short. The gains came on what has come to be known as "second effort."

"Second effort" is important a lot of places, and its truly important to us in its application to the current energy crisis. I am really satisfied that all of us have taken a

frame of reference

"Second effort' is . . . truly important to us
in its application to the current energy crisis"

hard look at ways we can conserve energy, and the record shows that we've done a good job, but the record also shows that we've just about stagnated in our energy savings.

We are no longer pursuing energy conservation with the same zeal and enthusiasm so evident a few weeks ago.

It's time for "second effort." We must not content ourselves with a good gain—we want to get every possible inch out of our momentum and drive. The Reese team is moving, and we're winning. With renewed concern and second effort we can keep it that way.

Don't store liquid bomb in trunks

If you're thinking about storing a couple of gallons of gasoline in the trunk of your car in anticipation of that weekend emergency, forget it.

There is an energy crisis, but hoarding gasoline isn't the answer. The risk of suffering serious injury or even death is too great.

Storing gasoline in portable containers is extremely dangerous. Regardless of where it is located, it must be considered a potential liquid bomb and should be handled accordingly.

According to ATC safety officials, that extra one gallon of gasoline hidden away in the trunk of a vehicle packs the same explosive wallop as 14 sticks of dynamite.

A minor leak in the container allows the escape of dangerous concentrations of easily ignited vapors, and in case of an accident, the containers are easily ruptured and exploded.

Even in cold weather, vapors are emitted from cans and vapors explode--not the gasoline.

Don't store gasoline in your garage or inside your home if there is heating equipment with an open flame. The vapors can also be ignited by a mere spark such as that from the scratch of shoe soles.

Don't take any chances. The "impossible" has happened, but most people involved didn't live to tell about it. (ATCPS)

"YOU, much more than any program at Reese, affect the environment here."

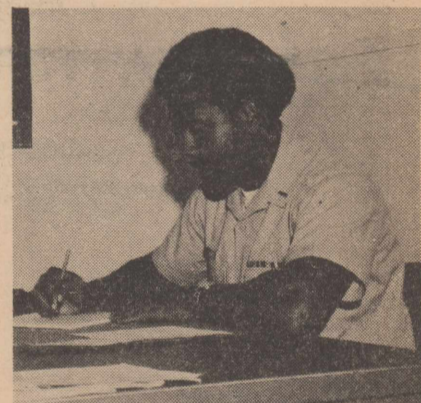
By 2nd Lt. Hollis E. Booker
Equal Opportunity Officer

It is the policy of the Air Force to conduct all of its affairs in a manner free from discrimination, and to provide an equal opportunity to everyone without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex.

The objective of the Air Force Equal Opportunity Program is to maintain military effectiveness by insuring the equal and just treatment of all Air Force Personnel.

The Air Force is dedicated to its standard of non-discrimination. It fully realizes that the welfare of Air Force people is essential to mission accomplishment. This is the philosophy that underlies the Air Force Affirmative Action Plan, presently in existence.

One of my responsibilities as Wing Equal Opportunity Officer is to monitor each unit's equal opportunity programs. YOU, much more than any program at Reese, affect the envi-



Lieutenant Booker

ronment here. That is the reason Air Force regulations require all dealings be done on an equal basis for all affected personnel.

One of the reasons the office of Equal Opportunity was created is that the Air Force realized that the idea of the chain of command was not being used effectively. For instance, the majority of cases I have handled could have resolved at the squadron or unit level rather than starting at the top and working down to the proper agency. I have also discovered that a breakdown in communication resulted in lack of action.

From the commanders on across to the lowest airmen, let's make that extra effort to better our working relationships. Then we can get on with the business at hand, accomplishing our mission and making the Air Force the best organization, military or civilian, in the world.

My primary objective is to work myself out of a job. This can only be done if each individual fully dedicates himself to the principles of equal opportunity and treatment.

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

Publisher's Statement

"Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or

patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source."

News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. T-1, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must also be in to the Information Division by 11 a.m. Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

EPA Suggests fuel demand cut



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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Nation should commit itself to a goal of 2 to 3 per cent annual growth in energy demand or about half the nearly 5 per cent rate experienced from 1968 to 1972, Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said.

"That (2 to 3 per cent rate) would return us to the rate of growth of the first 60 years of this century, and allow us to develop our energy resources without drastically depleting them or damaging our environment," Mr. Train told a meeting sponsored by the Edison Electric Institute and EPA on the use of solid wastes as fuel to generate electricity.

New Lessons

"We all have new lessons to learn," Mr. Train declared. "Some environmentalists will have to learn that there is no point in attempting to place roadblocks in front of every effort to produce energy; that, instead, we will have to devise effective energy conservation measures and identify the most preferred methods of producing more energy to meet reduced national energy demands. To get down to a more reasonable energy growth rate, such as 3 or even 2 per cent, it will be necessary to set goals

for energy-consuming sectors of the economy."

Mr. Train said U.S. capital energy consumption is the highest in the world—twice as much as Great Britain's; two and a half times as much as Germany's; four and a half times as much as Japan's. Average U.S. annual energy demand, he went on, has risen from 2.2 per cent for the 1955-1960 period to 5.1 per cent for the 1965-1970 period—only 10 years later. In 1972, petroleum demand alone grew by 7.2 per cent.

Demand Doubles

"The significance of this is starkly outlined when we reflect on the fact that a 4 per cent growth rate doubles demand every 17 years, and a 7 per cent growth

rate doubles demand every 10 years," he said.

Up until now, Mr. Train said, too little attention has been paid in this country to energy and resource conservation.

"As a matter of fact, environmental control requirements have been forcing engineers and others to rethink many tried, but not so well-proven production processes," Mr. Train said. "Innovative designs have had unexpected side benefits in energy savings, and many of these have been brought on by pollution control requirements. By 1990, the cumulative effect of economical process changes could reduce demand in industry at least 35 per cent."

Mr. Train said national goals

also need to be set for the requirements in commercial and residential building sectors of our society which together account for about 35 per cent of total energy consumption.

This, he said, will mean more energy-efficient building designs and solar conscious plans; wider use of improved insulation and insulating glass and tailored lighting systems in commercial structures and upgraded insulation standards for residences, and similar improvements for existing homes. These and similar measures, he said, will be needed to reduce the 1990 energy demand in residential and commercial buildings by at least one-third.

Last issue to air next week

Next week's issue of the Roundup will be the last issue of 1973 in accordance with the base's agreement with the publisher of the paper. Publication will resume with the issue of Jan. 11, 1974.

Columnists and contributors are reminded that material and

information involving dates or timeliness between Dec. 14 and Jan. 11 should be submitted to the Information Division no later than 11 a.m., Monday. Stories and information for the issue of Jan. 11 should be submitted no later than 11 a.m., Jan. 7.

The Information Division reminds Reese personnel that des-

pite the fact that there will be no newspaper for two weeks, it is still able to disseminate news and information to other news sources such as the daily newspaper, radio and television. Those having news during the two-week break should submit it to the Information Division, room 3 in Bldg. T-1 for dissemination.

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Squadrons choose top IPs

*Phillips,
LaVigne
take honors*

The two Flying Training Squadrons have selected their representatives for the award of Instructor Pilot of the Month.

First Lt. Freeman M. Phillips Jr. was named top IP in the 54th FTS, while 1st Lt. Robert A. LaVigne was named to the honor in the 35th FTS.

Serving as 54th FTS "A" Flight's gradebook officer, Lieutenant Phillips received recognition as the best gradebook officer in his squadron as a result of a Standardization/Evaluation inspection of his gradebooks. He also serves as A Flight scheduler, and has maintained "an outstanding record resulting in his flight being consistently ahead of the time line," according to Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th FTS commander.

Willingness to Work

Colonel Ingram continued, "His willingness to devote long hours in the pursuance of his duties has earned him high praise by his contemporaries and superiors alike. His students have always been the first to praise his exceptional ability to convey meaningful instructional techniques, which are supplemented by an outstanding ability to fly the aircraft."

The lieutenant married the former Mary Young of Troutville, Va., and the couple has a two-year-old daughter, Mary Elizabeth. They live in Lubbock.

Lieutenant LaVigne of the 35th FTS "D" Flight serves as flight Emergency Procedures officer, flight gradebook officer, squadron Combined Federal Campaign officer and Runway Supervisory Unit upgrade candidate. About his performance in these capacities, Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 35th FTS commander, said, "Lieutenant LaVigne applies himself with equal dedication and enthusiasm to his additional duties. He continually volunteers for positions of increased responsibility and is satisfied with no less than excellence in each endeavor."

Procedure Officer

As Emergency Procedures officer, he is responsible for insuring that each student maintains an excellent knowledge of procedures to be used in critical situations. According to Colonel Herbert, "Lieutenant LaVigne's unusual ability to teach those difficult technical procedures has been almost solely responsible for an unprecedented level of maturity and judgement displayed by students in his charge."

Lieutenant LaVigne married the former Linda Kay Smith of Atmore, Ala., and they have a daughter, Kelley Lynn, 2.

1st Lt. Robert A. LaVigne



1st Lt. Freeman M. Phillips Jr.



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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander. Reese personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or to contact the office of primary responsibility if at all possible to air comments or complaints. If these methods do not work, dial C-A-R-E.)

Sir:

I have a question concerning the base paper. It has the General Development Corporation advertisement for land at Port Charlotte, Fla., and it is a very questionable type of deal because you can call the Better Business Bureau on this thing and they have several complaints on it and we have had one of our young airmen approached to this. The land is not going to be developed until 1990 sometime, and it runs about \$5,000 for one-third of an acre of swamp land. I was wondering how these things get into the Roundup or how can we preclude our young airmen from investing in such a shaky scheme as this? Thank you sir.

MSgt. La Jeret
64th Supply Squadron/2359

Sergeant La Jeret:

The Roundup, being an unofficial newspaper published at no cost to the U.S. Government, contains advertising which is not officially endorsed by the Air Force and which can only be controlled when it violates Air Force and/or editorial directives. Your complaint is partially correct in that some construction plans call for no action for quite some time. I have a copy of the report on the company provided by the Better Business Bureau of Lubbock (reproduction of which is unauthorized in the Roundup). The same report is available to anyone on this or any of several other organizations. I would encourage any and all prospective investors to check with the BBB before signing on the dotted line.

Sir:

Having worked on a few United States Air Force telephone switchboards for the past three years, I've noticed that some customers utilizing the services of a base operator are extremely rude in certain situations. One in particular is when a circuit is busy and the operator relays this on to the customer. About four out of ten will usually hang up in the operator's ear and/or show no indication of thanks. Some people will always have the audacity to say that an operator is rude or incompetent because of a few small mistakes—mistakes usually from being almost constantly busy. I just wish that people could take into consideration what we operators have to put up with 24 hours a day, seven days a week. After all, we're here to serve the people and to conserve energy. Thank you, sir.

Operator 5

I have personally found our Reese operators to be very courteous (and they can't tell who it is when I dial in). It seems to me that the courtesy should be returned in kind, and I'm sure most people are courteous. It's always a rotten apple that spoils the barrel.

Sir:

Rumor is around that pilots will be off flying for two weeks and we are having one day off for Christmas and one day off for New Years and I think that is wrong because we are out here flying . . . we are the ones that make the mission and we think we should have as much time off as they do. That is the reason I would like for you to clarify this, please, in the Roundup.

A "flight line troop"

The leave policy was stated in last week's Roundup and it

applies to everyone equally—pilots, students, NCOs, officers, etc. In case you missed it, the article said essentially this: There will be no schedule student flying training during the period of Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. Except on designated legal holidays each section will be manned, and those people not on leave will be expected to report to duty. If you are as busy as I, there are a number of things you have not been able to get around to during normal days; perhaps these upcoming non-flying days will let you get caught up. A second point to make is rumors are ordinarily ill-founded. Try talking to your supervisor to get the straight poop.

(Editor's note: The CARE Line received several calls this week concerning the temperatures in the rooms and latrines of Reese dormitories. Because of the lack of space, the Roundup cannot print all of these calls. At times, the callers indicated that it was too hot . . . others stated that it was too cold. Other information revealed that the door to the laundry room was left open all night in one dormitory. Following is the Wing Commander's response to dormitory residents.)
Bartlett and Price Halls residents:

The temperature controls have been readjusted so that 68 degrees will be the minimum temperature in each room with the windows closed. Please check your bulletin board for detailed information of how temperature is controlled in the buildings. The radiator-type heating in these two dormitories makes it difficult to adjust temperatures and often temperatures will vary significantly between building areas. Civil Engineering is taking action to tie-in the heating system with the air conditioning units used for summer cooling. This should resolve the heating problems. In the meantime, whenever there is a heating problem, call in your complaint to the Civil Engineering Service Call Desk, ext. 2647. In regard to the laundry room door, the door stays open all night because some people don't care enough to close it. There is nothing wrong with the door that it cannot be closed manually. CE is repairing the automatic door closer, and it should be installed this week.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Have a question?
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By Lighthouse

Although the energy conservation drive has made it necessary to reduce the use of heating units in the base dormitories, I want to tell you right now, there is no truth to the rumor that the recreation room in bldg. 320 is going to be turned into an ice skating rink. A toboggan run maybe, but not a skating rink.

Tonight, the base exchange is sponsoring its yearly Stag Night. This will give you an opportunity to go over and get some shopping done for your wife or girlfriend without their subtle hints about what they want. Only men will be allowed inside the BX from 6 to 9 p.m. and new merchandise will be put out just for your shopping convenience. There will also be some freebies to make the evening a little more interesting.

During the Christmas season, it is inevitable that we all become a little quicker with a smile and a "good morning" to the people we meet during the day. And whether you like to admit it or not, when someone is friendly to you, it's easy to be friendly in return.

This kind of positive communication is not only beneficial to each of us personally, but it also affects our job performance. It's this kind of personal contact that makes us all a little more aware of each others problems and, in the end, a little more tolerant.

It's this kind of communication that I think should be extended to a year round basis, especially between the unit commanders and the enlisted troops. I realize that they are pretty busy, and their jobs don't allow much time for socializing, but I believe

that they should take some time out each week to get out into their shop areas and meet the people who work for them. They should find out from their supervisors who is doing a good job, and then make it a point to go out and tell the individual personally.

When you are doing a job quite as rewarding as knowing that the pride you take in your work is being appreciated by your boss. Come on commanders, let's make it Christmas all year round.

With the reduced speed limits in some states, it's a good idea when you go on Christmas leave, to keep in mind that you'll need a couple of extra hours traveling time to get home, especially if you are making a long trip.

Don't cut your traveling time too closely and remember that the gas stations are closed on Saturday nights and all day Sunday. Plan ahead and arrive alive.

News Briefs

The Reese Junior Officers' Council presented a check for \$300 to the Reese chaplains as the result of "Operation Wiseman." Military families at Reese who are suffering financial hardships have been identified by their respective commanders. Funds from Operation Wiseman will be allotted to these families and will vary in amounts according to the number of dependents in each family. The checks, made payable to the Reese Commissary, are to provide funds for food during the Christmas season.

The base gym has announced that unless participation increases in the Friday ladies-only gym program, youth basketball and ladies basketball, these programs will have to be discontinued. The gym also announces that it will start a base wrestling team if interest warrants it. All interested military personnel are invited to contact SSgt. Raul Martinez at ext. 2207.

More than half of the American labor force has been covered by employers who have signed statements supporting the goals of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Roger C. Zwieg, a former Air Force member and Reese instructor pilot spoke to the monthly meeting of the South Plains Chapter of the Institute of Electronics and Electronic Engineering last night in Lubbock. Zwieg serves as an aerospace technician and research pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Zwieg was stationed at Reese from 1967 to 1969.

"You can become a happier parent in 24 hours," is the promise of Dr. Thomas Gordon's popular course for raising children, Parent Effectiveness Training (PET), to be offered at the base chapel Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 15, 1974. Chaplain (Maj.) David P. Wood will conduct the series of eight workshops. More information about PET may be obtained by calling Chaplain Wood at ext. 2237.

An increase in the monthly rate of special duty assignment proficiency pay for recruiters to range up to \$150 is now in effect.

The base library has announced the arrival of three new books on their shelves. "Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Stories to be Read with The Lights On" contains 37 chilling suspense thrillers. Louis Engle's "How to Buy Stocks" is the fifth revised edition of stock market buyer's guide. The list is rounded out with "The Evil Days" by Bruno Fischer. This is the novel of crime and suspense in the suburbs. Library officials encourage any and all Reese personnel to utilize their facilities during leisure time.

The Education Office in Bldg. 62 will hold a special Open House from 9 a.m. until noon today. Bill Trafton, Education Services officer, beckons, "Come over and talk with us for a while. Find out what your opportunities are. Learn about the Community College of the Air Force. This is also a good time to register for classes for the spring semester at South Plains College."

Santa Claus will make stops in Reese Village Monday through Saturday, according to NCO Wives Club officials. The cost per visit will be \$1. Reservations may be made for the elderly elf by calling his secretary, Mrs. Fred Schulz at 799-8601. The club also announces that they will be making their annual Christmas visit to a convalescent home in Lubbock Dec. 18.



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Dining hall gives Christmas menu

The wing dining hall has announced that roast turkey, Virginia baked ham, cornbread dressing and giblet gravy will highlight the Christmas Day menu.

Also served will be cranberry sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, Parker House rolls,

mincemeat pie, pumpkin pie, fruitcake, assorted fresh fruit, candy, nuts, tea, soda, milk and coffee.

Operating hours at the dining hall will be from 7 to 8 a.m. for breakfast and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the combined lunch-supper meal, Christmas Day.

A Christmas to remember begins with unforgettable Furs Visit Us Soon

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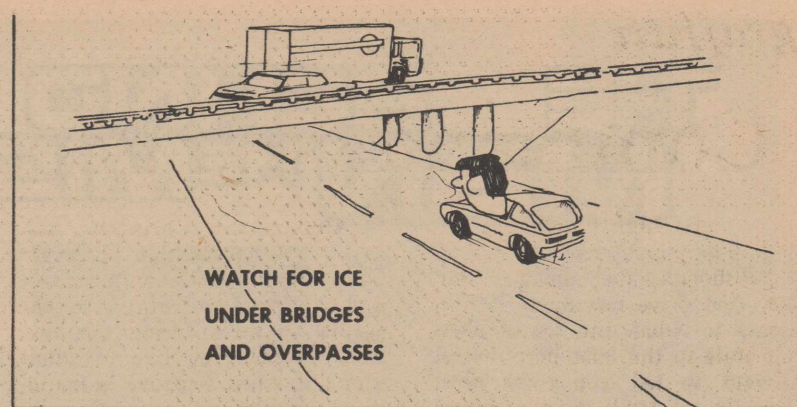
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talon talk 'Twas the week before Christmas

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the air The squadron was busy at work everywhere. The airplanes were chocked in the hangars with care In hopes that the holidays soon would be there. The students were studying with knowledge to gain, While visions of Christmas leave danced in their brain. The SOF's at his station and I in my flight Debriefing a student on what he'd done right . . . When out in the hall there arose such a clatter I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter. Away to the hallway I flew like a flash; Tripped over my clipboard and fell with a crash. The lights in the hall had been turned down so low; It made it darned hard to see where to go. But what to my straining eyeballs should appear, In a Nomex flight suit for his outer gear, But a lively colonel whose name I did wish . . . And then in a moment I knew it was Ish! He summoned his helpers, and called them by name, "Finn, Gibler, Vermette! Now Bernie and Sprot! Get Bob Smith and Stamps, and get here on the spot! Let's all meet in G Flight and not in the hall . . . I've got something to say so announce it for all!" As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet a tough cookie they jump to the sky! To their places, their corners those officers flew; With their own orders, they knew what to do. So in a bare twinkling I went to G Flight— If items keep popping, things could get real tight. I drew up a chair and was just sitting down When in entered Ish with a leap and a bound. He walked to the front with some notes in his hand, And wasted no time as he went to the stand. A squadron plaque he had to pass out, And as to its meaning, I still had my doubt. Ish's eyes twinkled as he looked at his crew . . . The squadron was trying to guess what he'd do. His droll little mouth was spread thinner than thin. With the stump of a White Owl held tight in his teeth, The smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly, But it didn't move much like that fabled ol' jelly. He was friendly yet stern—a hick of a guy. He said, "Okay, troops, here's something to try." A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave us the cue we had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work; He held up the plaque, then turned with a jerk And laying a finger aside of his nose, He read the bronzed words in the following prose: "To the Number One squadron in all ATC: Continue your goals and stay accident-free. We've had a safe winter, spring, summer and fall; Thanks for your efforts, and Merry Christmas to all!"

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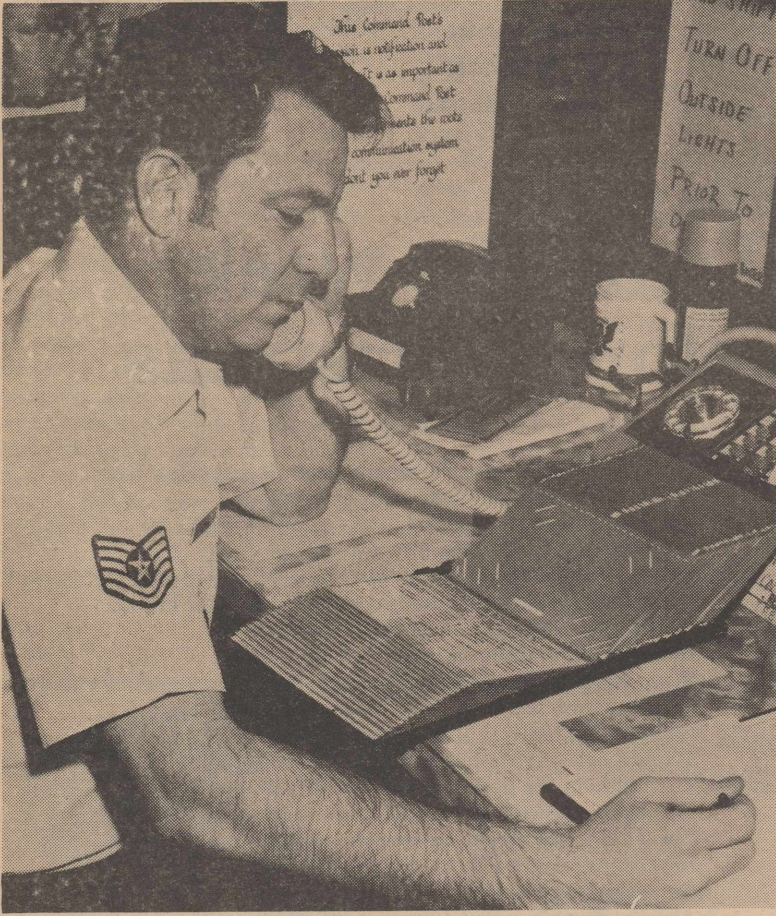
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THE BEHIND MAN THE MISSION



The man you see here has the situation well under control at the Wing Command Post, the nerve center at Reese 24 hours a day. He is TSgt. William H. Shively, and has been at Reese since last December after a tour in Southeast Asia. Sergeant Shively presently finds most of his spare time taken up with off-duty schooling, but always manages to find time for his wife and three children. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

Growth of Palace Chase sees 'great opportunity'

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - An expansion of the Palace Chase program should pave the way to smoother transfers to Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units by active duty airmen, Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here said. A newly implemented retraining provision will give airmen greater opportunity to qualify for slots at specific air guard and reserve units regardless of the individual's current Air Force specialty code (AFSC).

Essentially, when an airman's primary or secondary AFSC can't be matched with an air guard or

reserve unit's requirement, he will be given an option to retrain into another specialty. If the unit in the desired geographical area can handle the retraining, the airman can be separated coincidental with the technical training start date.

According to center officials, approval for early release under this program will be governed by manning levels in the individual's current AFSC. Interested airmen should contact their consolidated base personnel office for further details and assistance. Retraining AFSC lists follow:

Eligible AFSCs For ANG

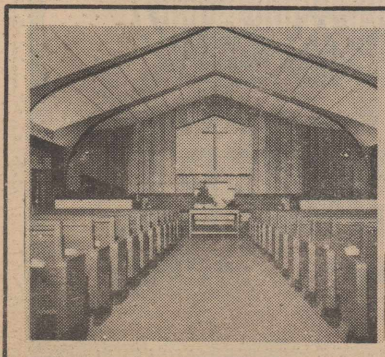
206X0	223X0	223X1	233X2
234X0	242X0	272X0	274X0
276X0	302X0	303X1	303X2
303X3	304X0	304X1	304X4
306X0	307X0	316X1F	316X1L
316X1Q	322X0	322X1	322X1N
329X0	341X1	361X0	361X4
362X1	363X0	404X0	424X0
461X0	533X0	554X0	555X0
566X0	601X4	602X0	602X1
922X0			

Eligible AFSCs for USAFR

322X0	322X1	535X0	553X0
325X1	328X0	607X0	A902X0
328X4	342X0		
422X0	422X1		
431X1E	431X1F		
462X0	534X0		
563X0	605X1		

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Notice . . .

Headquarters USAF has recently released new guidelines concerning the time limitation on filing Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) claims, according to 2nd Lt. Timothy M. Morgan, Reese USAF Hospital information officer.

The new guidelines say that for benefits received under CHAMPUS on or after Jan. 1, 1974, the deadline for filing claims will be the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which the services were provided.

This would mean, for example, that if a person received CHAMPUS benefits on Jan. 1, 1974, the claim must be filed on or before Dec. 31, 1975.

Persons desiring more information about the CHAMPUS program and its benefits are invited to call Capt. Robert E. Waters, CHAMPUS advisor, at ext. 2521 or 2522.

THIS SUNDAY

DECEMBER 16TH



9:30 a.m.

and

11:00 a.m.

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CHUCK ROAST 7 CUT CENTER CUT LB. 89¢	RANCH STEAK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK LB. 98¢	CHUCK STEAK LEAN BLADE CUTS LB. 78¢
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DANISH ARMS—Col. Walter H. Baxter, left, wing commander, accepts a plaque bearing the Danish Arms from Royal Danish Air Force liaison officer Maj. Joergen S. Pederson. The award was made to the 64th Flying Training Wing from the Commander of the Royal Danish Air Force in appreciation of the training the wing has provided to student pilots from Denmark over the last 20 years. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

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tweety topics

Squadron readies for annual party

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Tomorrow night we shall all gather together for the annual Christmas Party. According to Capt. Denny Williams, this one will provide entertainment and good cheer for all—one way or another.

As mentioned in this article recently, Santa Claus is slated in to Reese to attend the party. His backup will be the "Whistlers". To help the evening go by faster, music will be provided by "Foscar", and the theme will be "the 50s."

Highlight

By far, the highlight of the party will be the open bar provided by all those new captains and lieutenants in the squadron. So everybody get your dollar out for the ticket and plan to welcome the holiday season with some good fellowship.

In the sports department, the basketball team has gotten off to a good start. They are currently undefeated and they plan to add a couple more victories this week.

Now, everyone knows that for a team to be successful there must be a sparkling type player that keeps them rolling. Well, we are no exception. Our sparkler this year is 1st Lt. George "Ace" Lafferty. The Ole Ace is the spark plug who keeps our spirits up and our nerves loose during a game.

He uses his special talents as an accomplished hatchet man to take care of the opposition's hot hands and usually tosses in a couple of long jumpers just for that "all around" affect.

But Monday night, Ace outdid himself. At half time he swept the gym floor.

If Ace doesn't get his "letter" for playing on the team, he's bound to get a good housekeeping award from the base gym.

As usual, there have been a couple of moves around the squadron. First Lt. Rick Riley has joined "E" Flight and Capt. Kirk Boyer has returned from Squadron Officers School (SOS). Maj. Tate Fisher has moved across the street to the DO Shop and Maj. Larry Sproul has taken over as Section I Commander.

Also, I made the move down the hall to take Capt. Pete Rockett's place in Check Section. Pete is on his way to an F-4 in Thailand. So, if you need some new stereo equipment, get a hold of Pete before he gets away.

Week's Award

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Monty LaMontagne of Class 74-08, Section II. It seems Monty was on his instrument check with his section commander. Being a little late for their takeoff and the weather being bad the check pilot had Monty climb into the plane and lower the canopy while he took care of some maintenance problem. When the check pilot climbed in and started to put on his helmet, Monty asked him to check it over.

What the check pilot found was a nice crease in his helmet that Monty had made when he lowered the canopy on it. Now, much can be said for Monty's cool . . . after one more delay for personal equipment repairs, he went on to pass his check ride.

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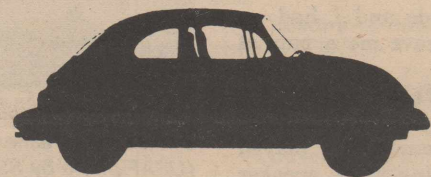


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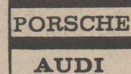


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Former POW welcomes season

Some people worry about what to give a man who has everything.

But for a man who had nothing for seven long years, as a prisoner of war, there's only one Christmas present.

"Just being together with my family is the best Christmas present I could ever receive," said Air Force Col. James F. Young.

Colonel Young, an Air Force veteran of more than 25 years' service, was shot down while flying an RF-101 Voodoo reconnaissance aircraft near Hanoi July 6, 1966. He was repatriated Feb. 12, 1973.

Family Celebration

Now studying management and economics at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, Colonel Young will enjoy Christmas with his wife Anneliese; and daughters Rebecca, 21; Carrie, 16; and Denise, 9. Tasha, a shaggy dog, rounds out the family.

Recalling Christmases he endured during his captivity, Colonel Young said:

"Life in a PW camp was pretty bleak. Twice a year the North Vietnamese would change their treatment—on Tet (the Vietnamese Lunar New Year) and on Christmas.

"The day before Christmas I was taken to a quiz shack (interrogation room). There I met three other prisoners. The guards put a blanket on a table and we were allowed to play cards for about 10 minutes.

"That night, just before midnight, they came around and gave us something hot to drink. It was bitter cold outside and I had no shoes, so they gave me a pair of sandals.

Meager Observance

"The next day (Christmas), the North Vietnamese played Bach over a singlewire speaker

system. Each man was taken over to meet the camp commander, and we were given a demitasse of coffee and a cigarette.

"Then came one of the two meals a year you get up there—a piece of turkey and some po-

tato soup. But by that time your system was so accustomed to the normal meal that it was hard to keep down the turkey. Most meals were rice and greens, or 'swamp grass,' as we called it.

Colonel Young remembers

two of his more memorable Christmases as a PW.

First Letter

"I received my first letter from my wife on Christmas Day 1969. That was the first correspondence I had received from home since my capture. Under the circumstances, a better Christmas gift would be hard to imagine.

"Early in 1970 we were brought together in the prison known as the Hanoi Hilton.

"There were 55 men in my cell block and we decided to put on a Christmas play. About half of the men were players, and I produced and directed it myself.

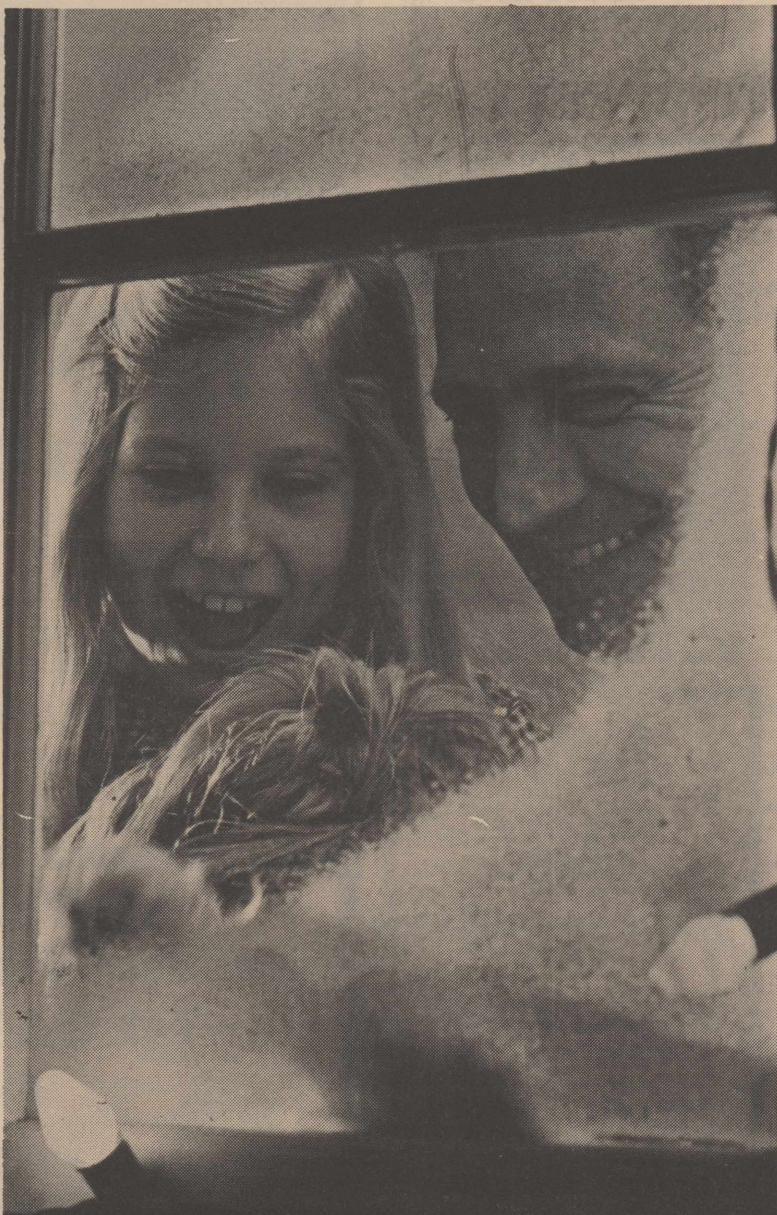
"The theme was Christmas, but the comical part was that the play was done entirely in German."

Colonel Young, whose wife is from Wiesbaden, Germany, planned the play in a foreign language solely to confuse his captors.

"The North Vietnamese couldn't understand what was going on, so they were somewhat upset. In fact, after New Years, all senior officers went in irons.

"That was the most memorable Christmas I had while I was a prisoner," recalled Colonel Young.

"This Christmas is going to be the most memorable for me and my family." (AFNS)



DADDY'S BACK—Col. James Young, former POW for seven years, daughter Denise, and Tasha the dog watch hopefully for signs of a white Christmas. (USAF photo by SSgt. J. Scott Crist)



HOLIDAY SPIRIT—The Young family is on their way home after a day of Christmas shopping. From left to right are: Denise, Mrs. Anneliese Young, and Carrie. Col. Young was released earlier this year after spending seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. (USAF photo by SSgt. J. Scott Crist)

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MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
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BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
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FIRST STOP HEADED FOR LUBBOCK

entertainment

flick flack

A tough cop is pitted against the Mafia to kick off this week's scheduled entertainment at Simler Theater tonight.

The base theater features films at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens one half hour before show-time.

Tonight

Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam star in "The Stone Killer," the story of a hard New York detective who is reassigned to Los Angeles. There he investigates the murder of a junkie and a pusher and ends up getting into it with the Mafia. The film is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Saturday Matinee

Two American astronauts are assigned to explore a planet discovered to be traveling the same orbit as Earth in "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun." Thrills and suspense follow them

in their space voyage. Roy Thinnes, Herbert Lom and Lynn Loring star in the G feature, for general audiences.

Saturday Evening

Charles Grodin and Cybill Shepherd star in "The Heartbreak Kid," the story of a man on his honeymoon who becomes bored with his wife and goes looking for some action. He meets Kelly, a gorgeous chick visiting her rich parents, and strange things happen in this PG-rated flick, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

A violent martial arts film, "The Hammer of God" tells of how a student of Chinese boxing gets kicked out of the school, and later returns to revenge his honor. In a bloody battle he and three other fighters kill or maim all the school's students except one, who later does away with the bullies single-handedly. The film is rated R and stars Lei Ming and Kiashima.

Tuesday

A blind boy moves away

from his over-protective mother to a Greenwich Village apartment next door to a hippie chick in "Butterflies are Free." Responding to his courage and loneliness, the girl tries to help him maintain his independence in the PG-rated feature. Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert and Eileen Heckert star.

Wednesday

Jim Brown and Ed McMahon star in "Slaughter's Big Rip-Off." The story centers around how a mob drug and prostitution lord puts the finger on Slaughter, but Slaughter gives the mob the finger right back, curled around a trigger. The film is rated R.

Thursday

Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda and James Mason star in "The Mackintosh Man," a tale of spy intrigue. An Australian super-agent is hired to mastermind a diamond theft which will land him in prison, using that as a cover so he can infiltrate a jail-breaking spy ring. The show is rated PG.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center will feature a "No Talent Jam Session" to kick off this week's activities tonight.

Today—Mathis officials urge all to "come one out and join the group" at the jam session activities.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will feature

8-ball action beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee Call is featured in the afternoon. TV Football is featured from noon to 6 p.m., and table tennis tournament action begins at 2 p.m.

Monday—A model airplane display arranged by SSgt. Ed Fish and flight games will commemorate Wright Broth-

ers Day. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Films will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Command the club lets those who sign up be in charge for one or two hours.

Thursday—The Officers Wives Club will hold their Bridge Day beginning at 9 a.m.

at Open Messes

Officers' Open Mess patrons will be offered a Beefeaters' Buffet with all-you-can-eat for \$3.95 and music by "Foscar" tonight. Noon tomorrow will see the Wing Commander's Reception, with music by "Foscar" again tomorrow night.

Tuesday will offer Italian Night at the O' Mess, featuring all-you-can-eat spaghetti and

meat plus a free glass of wine for \$1.75. Wednesday is Steak Night—\$3.45 will buy a 10 oz. strip and all the trimmings.

NCO Open Mess activities for the week are kicked off this tonight with dancing to Johnny Jones and his dance band, with music by "The Debate" highlighting the marquis tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The room is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and will be closed Sunday.

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community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

Friday Dec. 14

Reese Black Culture Club benefit garage sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Party Room of NCO Open Mess; persons may donate items by calling Mrs. Brooks Benford, 885-4666, Mrs. Barbra Reede, 885-2303 or Mrs. Hollis Booker, 792-8941; repeats from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow; all proceeds will be distributed to needy people in Lubbock

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Base Exchange Stag Night, 6 to 9 p.m. at the B.X.; doors open to men only for Christmas shopping with free beer, pretzels, models and door prizes featured

West Texas Watercolor Association Annual Exhibit, at Texas Tech University Museum; show ends Jan. 1

Saturday Dec. 15

Reese Black Culture Club benefit garage sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Party Room of NCO Open Mess; further details above.

Ladies basketball, 10 a.m. to noon at base gym

Reese Latin American Club benefit football double header against KCBT-TV and LULAC Club, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively at Tyler Field; admission has been set at one gift-wrapped toy

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

Basketball-Texas Tech University vs. University of Northern Colorado, 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Sunday Dec. 16

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 p.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD, Protestant Worship Service and Christmas Choir Concert, 11 a.m.; Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party, 2 p.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel

Kiddie Day, 2 p.m. at NCO Open Mess

Monday Dec. 17

Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym

NCO Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Party Room of NCO Open Mess

Tuesday Dec. 18

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Catholic Daily Mass, noon at base chapel

Wednesday Dec. 19

Catholic Daily Mass, noon at base chapel

Thursday Dec. 20

Catholic Daily Mass, noon at base chapel

Monthly Preventive Dentistry Program for Children, 5:30 p.m. at Reese Elementary School Cafeteria; attendance by at least one parent is required; appointments will be made for children whose sponsor's birth month is January

UPT Class 74-04 Dinner-Dance, 7 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess

Friday Dec. 21

UPT Class 74-04 Graduation, 10 a.m. at Simler Theater

Last day of flying training activities for 1973; training resumes Jan. 2, 1974

Latin American Club Benefit Dance featuring "Vida Nueva de Willie Ramirez Jr.," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mathis Recreation Center; admission has been set at one gift-wrapped present labeled for either a boy or girl.

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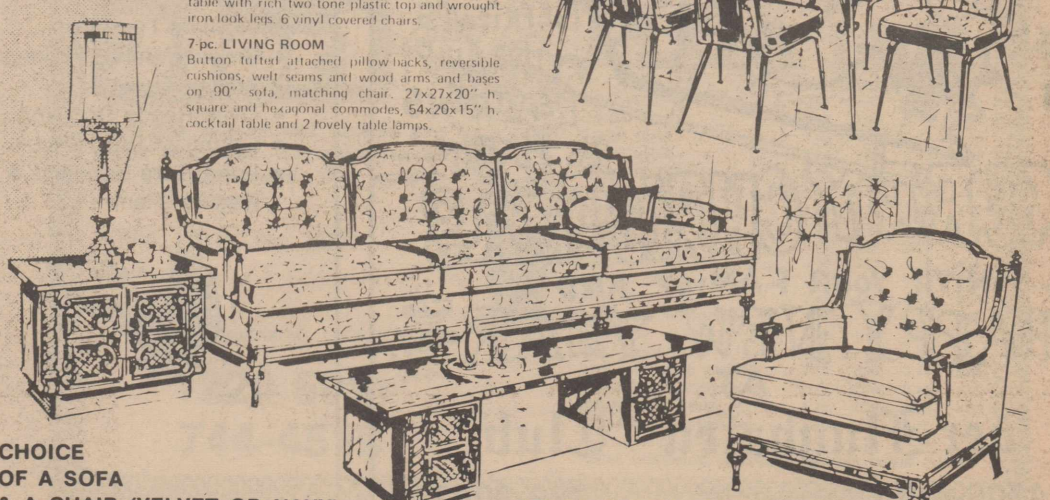
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Supply, 74-05 lead basketball standings

64th Supply Squadron basketball players lead the American League with an unbeaten four-game record so far. UPT Class 74-05 leads the National League, maintaining unbeaten after three season games.

Following Supply in the American League, the 35th FTS holds a 2-0 won-loss record, Special Services Division has a 2-1 tally, and 64th Student Squadron #2 is nurturing an even season with a 2-2 record. Civil Engineering

stands at 1-2, 2053rd Communications Squadron at 1-2, and 64th Transportation Division has yet to win after four games.

Trailing National League leader 74-05 are 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 2-0, 64th Student Squadron #1, 2-1, and 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 1-2. USAF Hospital and 54th FTS trail the league with 0-2 and 0-3 season histories to date.

In basketball play Dec. 3 Supply edged by CE 64-63, and Student Squadron Team 2 personnel boast a victory over Transportation by 55-37. On Dec. 4 64th FMS scooted by Student Squadron #1 73-69. Also 64th OMS barely won over 54th FTS 66-65 that day.

Supply mastered Student Squadron #62-36 and Special Services beat Comm Squadron 45-42 Dec. 5.

League leaders 74-05 bested fourth-place 64th OMS 60-38 Dec. 6, while Student Squadron #1 triumphed over 54th FTS roundballers 68-37 that same day.

Monday will see Special Services play CE at 6 p.m., followed by Student Squadron #2 against 35th FTS at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday has Student Squad-

ron #1 facing 64th OMS and 54th FTS taking on 64th FMS at 6 and 7:15 p.m. respectively.

Wednesday has bouts between Supply and Comm Squadron

and 35th FTS against Special Services. Thursday's only game will see Hospital personnel challenging 64th OMS on the court at 6 p.m.

Finals near in student action

UPT Class 74-06 Teams A and B both won their games in student football playoff competition last week to come out on top of the semifinals.

The wins were attributed to a powerful defense and a consistent defense. Class 74-07 proved that they deserved to be in this level of competition, but had trouble getting their offense started. 74-06A took advantage of this to jump to an 8-0 lead. That seemed to be all they needed as the 74-06 defense rose to the occasion to thwart all attempts by 74-07 to get points on the board, leaving the final score at 8-0.

74-06B played a fine all-around game to improve their unbeaten record so far in the season to a nine-win, no-loss history. They combined their potent

offense and strong defense to take a 6-0 win over the 74-07B team.

Both 74-06A and B teams will face the other league champions for the base student championship.

UPT teams are now readying for the student basketball season, scheduled to begin Jan. 3. League favorites, according to one source, are Classes 74-05, 74-06 and 74-08.

Civilians to attend course

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) -Civilian employees in Air Training Command will now be required to attend the Defense Race Relations Institute course conducted at all ATC bases.

Although 812 key civilian personnel have already attended, the balance of civilians, including nonappropriated fund employees, will be scheduled so that all will

have completed initial training by June 1975.

The schedule calls for attendance by supervisors and managers first, followed by employees who meet and deal directly with the public. This is the same procedure used for scheduling military personnel.

Civilians will get the same 18-hour course given to all military members.

Santa Claus requests help in annual 'Goodfellows' drive

Santa Claus is asking any and all interested Reese personnel either military or civilian or dependents of either to come to the aid of his Goodfellow project.

The Goodfellow program is an area tradition dedicated to making sure that children from the area's poor or disadvantaged families do not wake up Christmas morning and find out that they have been missed by Santa and his helpers.

This year, each of more than 10,000 children will receive Christmas packages including toys appropriate to their age group and a sack of candies, fruit and other goodies.

In order to have these Christmas packages ready for delivery by 5 a.m. Christmas morning, Santa is asking Reese AFB for assistance in loading the 10,000

plus sacks with the candy, fruit and the other goodies Thursday at the Merchant's Building on the Fair Grounds northeast of town off U.S. Route 82 (Broadway). Volunteers are asked to meet at the Merchants Building at 10 a.m. The building will remain open until the sacks are loaded or "at least until 4 p.m." according to Charles Couk of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's circulation department who will coordinate the packaging operation.

On Dec. 22nd, the goodie sacks will be packaged with toys and designated for delivery to every child member of the households where Santa and his Goodfellows know there are deserving, needy children. Volunteers are needed for this phase of the operation also.

This time Santa and the Goodfellows and their volunteer help-

ers will begin work at 7:30 a.m. and according to Mr. Couk, "We will continue working until midnight if necessary. We won't leave until all the packages scheduled for delivery on Christmas morning have been made up. Of course the more people we have working, the faster we will be finished. We would like to invite any physical fitness bugs at Reese to spend the day or even some small part of it with us because we can guarantee that they will get plenty of walking and lifting and other exercise if they do."

"If a husband and wife would like to come down and just spend a few hours working with us, their help and time spent will be greatly appreciated. Of course the real reward for all of us after our hard work is to see the looks on the faces of the children when the packages are delivered to their home Christmas morning."

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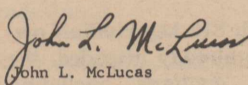
DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 20330

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

As the holiday season nears, Mrs. McLucas and I are happy to extend our warm greetings to all members of the United States Air Force and their families.

Your dedicated professionalism and integrity are sources of great pride for me. I congratulate you for your many accomplishments of the past year and look forward to our continued association. I hope that it will be possible to meet many more of you personally in the year ahead.

In this Christmas season, we should remind ourselves of the many blessings our country and its people enjoy and join in a prayer for a secure and happy future for men and women everywhere.

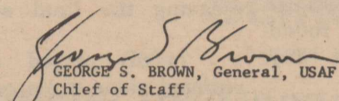

 John L. McLucas

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20330

The holiday season offers a welcome opportunity to reflect on the values we are working to protect---the faith, the hopes and the convictions that give us pride and dignity as free people.

During this past year, the men and women of the United States Air Force have made significant contributions to our country's search for world peace. You have earned the high respect and gratitude of your fellow citizens.

It is with a great deal of pride that I extend season's greetings and best wishes for the coming year to you and your families.


 GEORGE S. BROWN, General, USAF
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SS offers basketball tickets

Special Services Division Chief Henry Robinson has announced that the division will sell tickets to home games of the Texas Tech University Red Raiders basketball team.

Also announced was the discontinuation of Friday "ladies only" day, ladies basketball and youth volleyball at the base gym if an increase in participation is not seen. The discontinuation, if it takes place, will happen in mid-January.

Special Services will have tickets for the following varsity games: Dec. 31 against Utah State; Jan. 5 against the Air Force Academy; and Jan. 7 against the University of St. Louis.

All military, civilian and dependent personnel at Reese who are interested in purchasing tickets on base should sign up for them at the Mathis Recreation

Center or the Reese Golf Club House prior to Dec. 15.

"It is essential that we have an accurate count of people who want tickets since they must be

purchased in advance," according to Robinson.

Price per ticket has been set at \$2.50, payable when the tickets are received.

Christmas brings Latin American Club benefits

The Reese Latin American Club will play a benefit flag football double-header against teams from KCB-D-TV and LULAC tomorrow at Tyler Field.

The "Toy Bowl," as the events have been dubbed, will feature hard-hitting action and fun for all, according to Raul Sanchez of the Latin American Club. Admission to the game has been set at one pre-wrapped Christmas gift, labeled as to whether contents would appeal to a girl or

a boy, for collection and donation to charity agencies in the area.

The game against KCB-D is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., followed by the LULAC bout at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Also announced by the LA Club is a benefit dance featuring "Vida Nueva de Willie Ramirez Jr.," scheduled for from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Again, admission has been set at a pre-wrapped toy.


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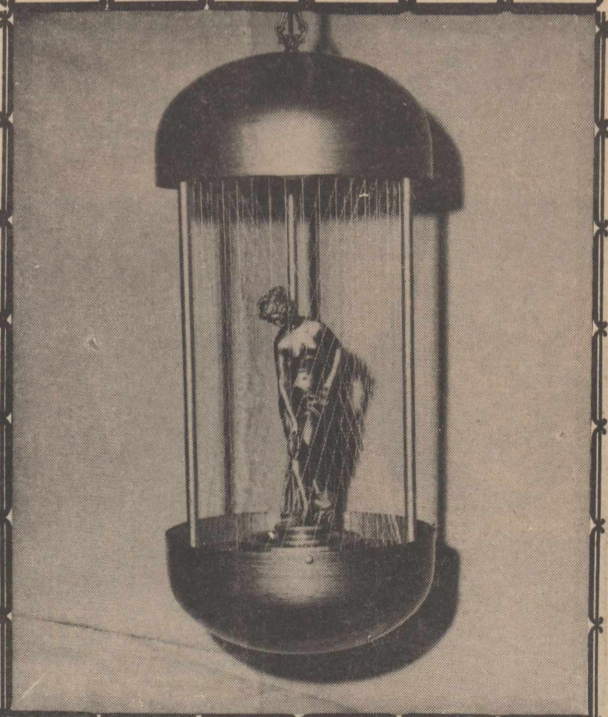
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