

Council discusses spectrum of problems

The Reese Enlisted Advisory Council met Monday to discuss several local problems and other topics of interest.

It has been noted several times that a sign should be put up in front of the Base Exchange to let Reese people know what facilities are available and when they are open.

The Council, after coordination with the BX Manager, decided that a painted sign mounted on the wall directly in front of the main BX entrance, giving a list of the facilities and their hours, would be best. A Council representative will talk with the Manager on this project.

Another problem which was brought up at a previous meeting was the traffic pattern in front of Reese's main gate. As the area is set up now, cars cannot make a left turn coming out of Reese Village to go toward Lubbock. To do this the cars must either go through the Family Services parking lot or take a long way around in the Village. Plans to have Lubbock County rearrange the present situation are being made.

The first item of new business during the

meeting was a complaint from single airmen who wished to live off base instead of in the dormitories. Many airmen are living off base even though they are not being paid bachelor allowance for quarters (BAQ), while still having to maintain a room in the dorms and perform bay orderly duties.

It was brought out that the airmen who wish to live off base may do so if they go by the Housing Office and fill out a form which states that they want to live off base without the housing and subsistence allowances. If the form is approved by their commander and they receive approval from the Housing Office, they may live off base and not be required to maintain a dorm room or pull bay orderly duties.

The Council discussed the scarcity of funds for Air Force athletic programs. It was noted that several local sports programs may have to be limited or even stopped, depending on the amount of money the sports program gets. An alternative solution was suggested—that

of the people on base financially supporting the local program.

Firearms and dangerous weapons belonging to people living on base must be kept in the Security Police Division's weapon storage room until the owner wishes to use them for hunting or target practice. Presently, the weapons may only be picked up during duty hours at the SP Division. This means that if a person wanted to shoot his weapon on a weekend, he would have to pick it up on Friday and keep it illegally overnight in his room.

To remedy the situation it was decided to allow the weapon owner to call the SP Division and tell when he would like to pick up the weapon. The SPs would then take the weapon out of storage room and leave it with the Desk Sergeant for pick-up at the arranged time.

The Council plans to provide a transportation service to airmen wishing to travel to the Lubbock Regional Airport or Bus Depot during the upcoming holiday season. Almost a dozen of the members volunteered their services for the effort.

Plans are being completed, and further announcements will be made in THE ROUNDUP. Also, anyone who is driving home for the holidays and who would like to have a rider may call THE ROUNDUP, Ext. 2843, to advertise the fact.

A complaint was made about the Security Police practice of placing handcuffs on many minor crime suspects when they are stopped. It was noted that if the person was later found innocent, the embarrassment involved would be unjust. A report will be made by the SP representative at the next meeting.

Commander's Comments

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, made several comments toward the end of the meeting. He noted that the Christmas decoration lights decision made by the Utilities Management and Conservation Committee during their Nov. 14 meeting would not go through. The Committee said that the use of Christmas lighting would not be used inside or out in base housing. Colonel Bissell said Reese might have to cut outside Christmas lighting, but that Christmas trees would be allowed to be lit during certain hours.

Colonel Bissell also said that the Undergraduate Pilot Training classes would be smaller in number beginning in January. Also, he said that while everyone who was entitled to take leave and wanted to could, the base would work throughout the holiday season, except on Christmas and New Year's Day. This would help Reese to stay up with the flying schedule. "As long as we have enough people to work during the period I would like to see us take advantage of that time," the colonel concluded.

The next Enlisted Advisory Council meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 6 in the NCO Open Mess.



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Base supply store receives inflation's blast

By Bill Tynan

Customers of the Local Purchase Store who have visited there recently are well aware of the great number of price increases which went into effect during the week of Nov. 18-22.

If you haven't visited recently, here's what you can expect the next time you stop by: "An increase in the price of about 33 per cent of the items stocked, with some items increasing nearly 900 per cent," according to Maj. R.L. Woods, chief of Supply.

In a briefing presented to the Wing Commander and his staff, Major Woods explained that the cost hikes were due to price increases and the difficulty in buying items in large enough quantities needed to keep the store stocked. "Everything is going up in price," he stated, "particularly items made out of rubber, zinc, copper and, of course, petroleum products."

Two items cited by Major Woods as having had large price jumps are the box of 100 9½ by 11¼-inch file folders which zoomed from \$1.60 to \$9.70 and a 50-pound bag of dishwasher compound which increased from \$7.50 to \$21.30. He pointed out that the increase in the price of file folders comes at a particularly bad time, as

the first of the new year will bring a need to start new files.

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, urged all his staff members to impress upon their people the need to remain within their office budgets despite the rising costs all around them. Colonel Bissell urged, "don't throw anything away that can be reused!"

Other items that have more than doubled in price are loose leaf rings, teleprinter and teletype paper, some envelopes, some writing pads, two-inch rolls of paper tape, labels. Index cards, some types of teletype paper, memo books and detergent have more than tripled in price.



NCO WIVES HELP OUT — The Wing Dining Hall needed money to buy Thanksgiving decorations for the holiday meal, and they went to the NCO Wives Club. The Club raised \$40 to help the "Chow Hall" out. Not only that, two members also helped put the decorations up after they were bought. The Club's President, Sharon Helm, (left) and Ways and Means and Publicity Chairwoman Nancy Schulz are shown here placing the decorations on the facility's walls. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Allied students seek American sponsors

By 2nd Lt. Larry Houser

Somewhere on Reese today are 33 young Allied students from five countries who are lonely, overworked and more than 5,000 miles from home.

These men are handpicked by their governments to sample the knowledge that the United States has to offer. However, being pilots or technicians is not the only thing they want to learn. As future leaders of their countries, these men have a vested interest in understanding our way of life and grasping a better command of the English language.

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If you wish to be a sponsor or would like more information on the program, contact the Foreign Military Affairs Office at Ext. 2205, 2688 or 2434.

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frame of reference

"Ask not what your country can do for you —

ask what you can do for your country."

That phrase made a great impression on me when President John F. Kennedy made it during his inaugural speech in 1961. I have always thought he not only meant those words in a very broad patriotic sense, but also as a way of life in applying ourselves in our every day activities.

That is, "What have I done for the 64th Flying Training Wing's mission today? Have I put forth my best effort? Have I given the wing a full day's work? Have I seen to the problems of those I supervise? Have I been honest and forthright with my supervisor and those I supervise? Can I go home today with a sense of accomplishment and the pride of knowing I did my very best?"

If I cannot answer these kinds of questions with a "yes," then I must make certain that the very next day finds me working hard at correcting my attitude, my motivations, my work habits or whatever will get me back to "doing for the wing." We are all guilty at times of feeling that the Air Force is such a



Col. Alain G. Boughton
Deputy Commander for Logistics

big organization that no one will really know or perhaps even care if we don't put forth a 100 per cent effort. That's the result of getting so engrossed in the day-to-day business of our own small work area that we lose sight of the total mission. It's an attitude often referred to as "tunnel vision." If you can't grasp the idea of the total Air Force mission — to fly and fight — then set your goals by our wing mission — to train those that do the flying and fighting.

With the amount of flying required, the need for support activities is equally great. Therefore, no matter what your job is, it is important to this wing. Otherwise it would be removed!! Your distance from the flight line is unimportant; whatever service you are providing, in the end, completes the cycle required in the wing's final product — USAF pilots.

Pick up this challenge and see if your attitude and overall performance don't change for the better — "Ask not what your wing can do for you; ask what you can do for your wing."

Vote statistics reveal 'silence' of majority

By Bob Reed

If democracy is truly a government that derives its powers from the consent of the governed, we're a democracy, for sure.

It is now official that only a little more than a third (34 per cent) of the U.S. electorate bothered to vote in the November election. So two-thirds of us "consented to be governed" by U. S. Representatives and Senators elected by one-third of us.

If what those newly elected legislators do about our environment, wages, recession, prices, inflation, unemployment, energy, war or peace in the next couple of years pleases you non-voters, you lucked out. If it doesn't— too bad. The representatives have their jobs locked up for two years, the senators for six.

So outside of letting them know your feelings, all you can do is sit and stew. On the bright side, maybe that simmering will build up a strong enough head of steam to drive you to the polls in 1976.

Plan that holiday trip before you hit the road

Should I or shouldn't I go home for the Christmas or New Year's season?

If you should decide to go home over the upcoming holidays, plan your trip before you take off, so you arrive HOMESAFE.

If you are travelling by car, it should be checked thoroughly, including tires, steering, brakes, hoses, belts, exhaust system, wipers, lights and wheel alignment. While your vehicle is being checked, sit down and plan your trip home to include rest and fuel stops at regular intervals. Then get a full night's sleep before you start.

Now you are ready to go, but first buckle seat belt and harness—that means all your passengers, too. Drive at posted speed limits and don't let heavy traffic bug you.

Keep your eyes and mind on the road. Watch the vehicle ahead and only pass one at a time, always with care.

Remember, nighttime driving is far more dangerous than daytime travel. There are more surprises at night. If you must drive after dark, cut your speed by 10 miles per hour, make sure you can stop within your headlight range and stretch the distance between your car and the one in front of you. Turn your lights on at dusk and use your low beam lights when meeting or passing another vehicle.

Following these simple suggestions will increase your chances of arriving HOMESAFE during the approaching holiday season.

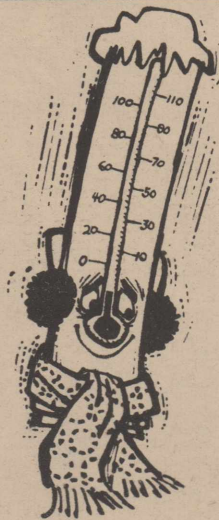
The NCO Wives Club and its members are to be commended on an outstanding job for the Wing Dining Hall. Every year during Thanksgiving, the Food Service Office always has procured decorations to be put in the Wing Dining Hall for Thanksgiving.

This year, the funds were not available for the decorations. The NCO Wives Club President was asked if they could come up with enough money to buy the decorations. The Club held a fund-raising in the NCO Open Mess and the amount needed for the decorations was given to the Food Service Office.

I wish to extend my personal congratulations to the NCO Wives Club for their outstanding work. They are due recognition for performing those kinds of community services which mean so much during the holiday seasons. My personal thanks to each NCO Wives Club member and those who took part in the fund-raising project. Thanks again for your outstanding work.

RICHARD A. INGRAM, Colonel, USAF
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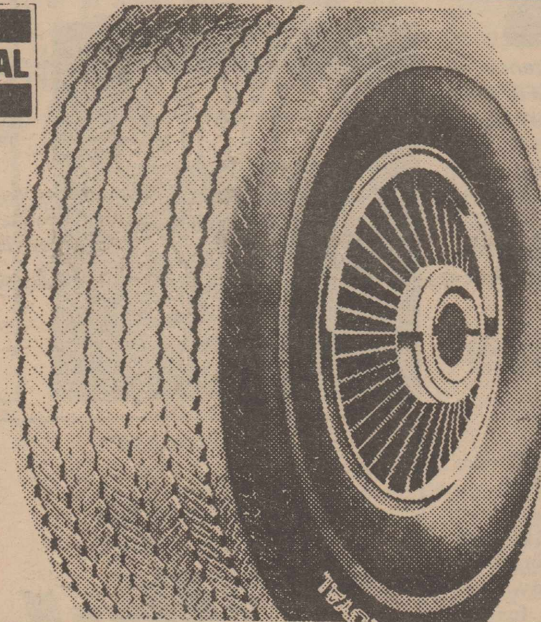
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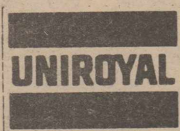
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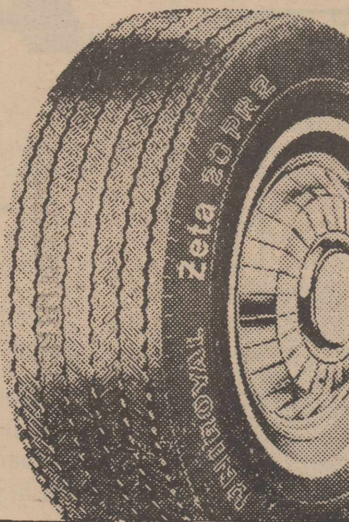
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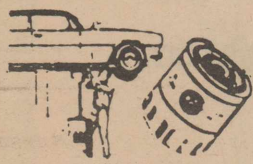
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Reserves seek retired loadmasters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Retired Air Force loadmasters are being sought by the Air Force Reserve to fill immediate aircrew openings in the Reserve's C-5A associate program. Qualified people are needed at Dover AFB, Del., and Travis AFB, Calif.

Retired loadmasters, or those who will retire soon and who have retained their proficiency, are eligible to apply.

The program is ideal for loadmasters who want to keep flying on a part-time basis, and it increases the combat proficiency of the Reserve units to which they are assigned. Individuals will continue to draw retired pay, except for Reserve weekends and summer training periods. During these periods, they will draw regular pay. They cannot remain longer than the period of time that would total 30 years of combined active and reserve service.

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President welcomes F-15 to AF

President Ford welcomed the first F-15 Eagle high-performance fighter into the Air Force's operational inventory Nov. 14 at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Mr. Ford became the Nation's first President to visit Luke in the base's 33-year history. The official ceremony began at 12:40 p.m. with the arrival of Air Force One carrying the commander in chief. More than 150 local and national dignitaries, including Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of

Tactical Air Command, attended the ceremony.

In his remarks, President Ford explained:

"This is the month of the pioneer in America. It is the month of the Mayflower and our earliest settlers. And our earliest settlers. And, this is the day of a new pioneer—a pioneer of peace—the F-15 fighter. There were 102 passengers on the Mayflower. The crossing from England to the New World took more than two months. And, the end of the journey is freedom.

"The F-15 can fly across that same Atlantic route today in a matter of hours. The purpose of its journey is still that of the Mayflower more than 350 years ago: freedom. That is what really matters—the purpose of a journey.

"And, I am here today to underscore to you and the world that this great aircraft is constructed by the American people in pursuit of peace. Our only aim—with all of this aircraft's new maneuverability, speed and power—is the defense of freedom. I would rather walk a thousand miles for peace than have to take a single step toward war.

"I am here today to congratulate you: U.S. Air Force, McDonnell Douglas, Pratt & Whitney, and all of the many contractors and workers who participated in this successful effort—as well as the pilots who have so diligently flight-tested the F-15 Eagle.

"All of you certainly underline my feelings that we are still pilgrims on this Earth and there is still a place for the pioneers in America. The challenges involving our country here at home and abroad are enormous. But, I am confident from the F-15 and your examples here today that this is a Nation of limitless horizons. There is no boundary to the energy and ingenuity of the American people."

The F-15 is assigned to Tactical Air Command's (TAC) 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing at Luke AFB.

In addition to Luke AFB, two other TAC bases, Langley AFB, Va., and Holloman AFB, N. M., have been proposed as sites for F-15 units.

The delivery is the result of a

research, development, and test program that began more than nine years ago. The McDonnell Douglas Corp. developed and produced the Eagle under the management and direction of the Air Force Systems Command.

This aircraft is capable of maintaining air superiority against enemy fighters through the 1980s.

Its low-wing loading and high thrust-to-weight ratio provide excellent maneuverability and speeds above Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound). Its two Pratt and Whitney F-100 turbofan engines make it the first operational U. S. fighter aircraft to possess a thrust-to-weight ratio of greater than 1 to 1.

The F-15 rollout was on June 26, 1972, and first flight July 27, 1972. F-15s have completed more than 3,300 hours of flight testing at Edwards AFB, Calif., and Eglin AFB, Fla.



PRESIDENTIAL GREETING — President Ford greets Col. Francis W. Bloomcamp, commander of the 4486th Test Squadron, Edwards AFB, Calif., and Lt. Col. Earnest T. Laudice, commander of the 555th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Luke AFB, Ariz. The 555th is the first squadron to receive the F-15. The President was at Luke AFB for the acceptance of the first Tactical Air Command (TAC) F-15 into the operational inventory. Colonel Bloomcamp and Colonel Laudice flew the first F-15 to Luke AFB for the ceremonies. Standing behind the President to greet the pilots are Gen. Robert J. Dixon (left), commander of TAC, and Gen. David C. Jones, chief of staff of the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Rabbi Kline to speak at next OWC luncheon

By Nancy Feibelman

The Officers' Wives Club will hold their monthly luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.

Rabbi Alexander Kline of Sharreth Israel will speak at the luncheon and will present a slide show on Flemish art.

The women of the 64th Student Squadron will serve as hostesses, with Mrs. William Finn as Senior Hostess. Serving as co-hostesses are Mes. Gene Stamps, Stephen Geiger, William Waterson, Oliver Young, Lyle Nevius, Thomas Nowak, John Ramm, Patrick Logan and Eugene Beachem.

The Social Hour will begin at noon with lunch being served at 12:30 p.m. On the menu are poulet supreme with rice, tossed green salad with dressing, green beans, spiced apple rings, bread, apple pie a la mode and coffee or tea.

Mrs. Oliver Young has donated a landscape painting as a special door prize. Other door prizes will be presented by the hostesses.

Be sure to make your reservations now by calling Mrs. Richard Parks

(797-3053) or Mrs. Richard Barnett (793-4186). The deadline for those reservations is noon Monday.

Dec. 6 is the final day for the taking of reservations for the OWC Christmas Ball. Taking reservations until noon on that date are Mrs. Kurt Anderson (799-3207), reservation chairman and Mrs. F.C. Schwarze (797-2569).

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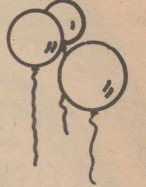
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CBPO lists job openings for airmen around world

The Reese Airman Assignments Section has announced that volunteers are needed for work with the USAF Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Squadron, the Inter-American Air Force Academy and a PRIME BEEF team.

The Thunderbirds have requested applications from highly-qualified airmen volunteers to fill six slots. Sergeants and staff sergeants in Air Force specialty codes (AFSC) 42153, 43250, 43330, 70250 and 79150 are needed by the squadron.

Additionally, a sergeant, staff sergeant or tech sergeant in the 922XO AFSC is needed. The need to fill these openings is urgent, so all eligible and interested airmen are invited to apply immediately by calling Airmen First Class Gene Gatzert at Ext. 2402 or Pete Verzi at Ext. 2482.

Academy Openings

There are also 12 slots which are expected to open at the Inter-American Air Force Academy at Albrook AFB in the Canal Zone in

various AFSCs in the near future. and time frames in which the slots will open are:

AFSC	Grade	Time
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42172	E-6,7	June 1975
99128	E-6,7	June 1975
70270	E-6,7	June 1975
46270	E-4,5	July 1975
43150C	E-4,5	July 1975
75172	E-6,7	October 1975
70250	E-4,5	November 1975
64550	E-4,5	November 1975
75172	E-6,7	December 1975
47172	E-6,7	December 1975
70230	E-4,5	December 1975

All airmen wishing to apply for these Academy openings must possess a minimum Spanish language ability or score at least a 24 on the Air Force language aptitude test. Again, more information may be obtained from the Airman Assignments Section.

Prime BEEF

The Air Force is sending a follow-on Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) team to the Truk District of the Pacific Islands in January. Toward this end, volunteers for the team are being sought. Needed are:

Grade	AFSC	Title
0-2,3	5525C	Team Chief
E-8,9	55191	Team NCOIC
E-6,8	90270/92	Medical power Production specialist technician
E-6,7	47271	Special vehicle repair supervisor
E-4,5	47350	Vehicle repairman
E-6,7	55171	Construction technician

E-4,5 55151 Construction equipment specialist

Volunteers in certain of the AFSCs must have some minimum skills. AFSC 543XO volunteers must be well-qualified in portable generator (15 to 30 kilowatt) operation. Those volunteering for the 47271 and 47350 team slots must have the ability for construction welding.

591X1 Qualifications

AFSC 591X1 volunteers must be well-qualified in crane operation. The capability to operate a 25-ton Northwest crawler-type crane is also desired. Volunteers for the 902XX must be independent operation qualified.

All volunteers must also be able to work well with natives of the Pacific islands and project a good image of the United States. They may not have any psychiatric disorder, alcoholism or drug history.

Other Vacancies

Also, vacancies will soon exist with mission military groups in Latin America in certain AFSCs and language proficiencies.

Portuguese language-speaking volunteers in AFSCs 75172, 43090 and A43171A will be needed in Brazil soon. Spanish-speaking airmen are needed in AFSC 64570 in Paraguay, 43171A in Bolivia and 43191 in El Salvador.

Airman with Spanish language proficiency may volunteer for the Portuguese language slots. For further requirements on any of the above assignments, contact Airman Gatzert at Ext. 2402 or Airman Verzi at Ext. 2482.

talon talk

'Hawgs', 'Dawgs' earn assignments

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

that they're not the only ones who are "Harsh but Unfair"—huh, Hal?

Hi, sports fans!
Congratulations to the men of 75-04, the "Dogs" and "Hawgs", on their new assignments. Best of luck in your future airplanes from the 54th Flying Training Squadron!

Congrats also to the "Dawg" studs - seems that 17 out of 19 slipped by Check Section on their first try at their formation checks - not bad!!

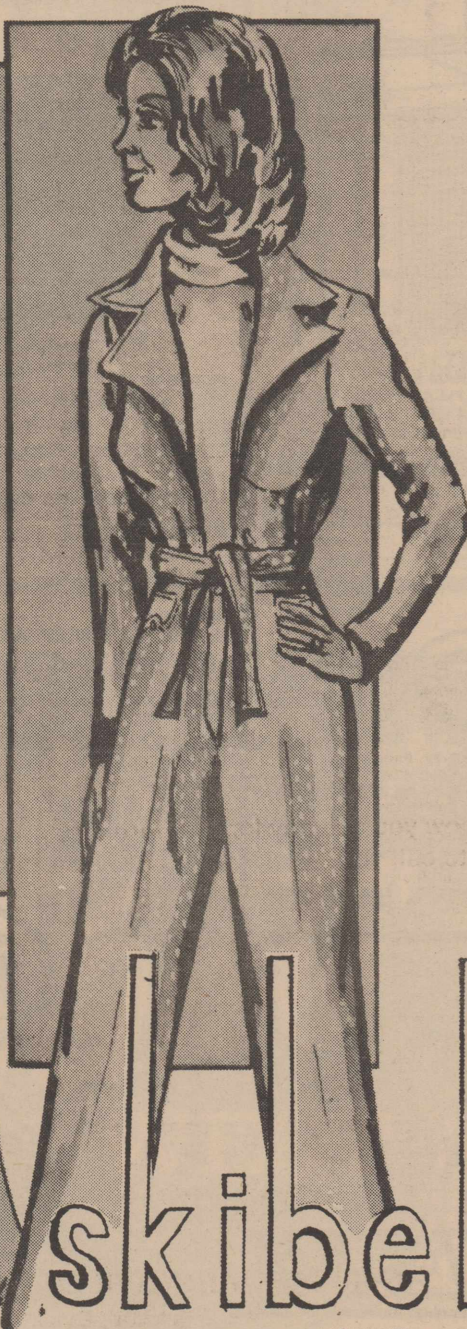
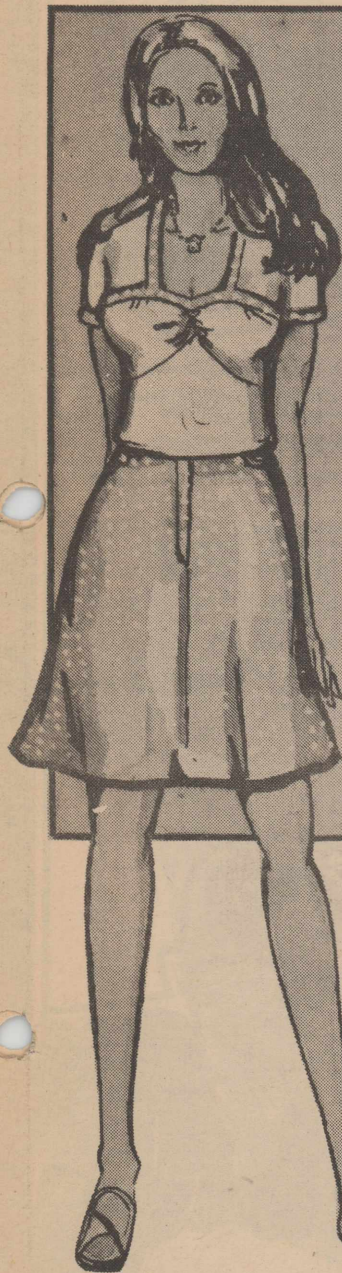
Speaking of checks, the good guys were here and are gone. Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation made their appearance to check up on our own Stan/Eval. Our troopers did a good job as usual, although it must be noted here that one "big guy" made it halfway to his aircraft without a chute. Oh well, I hope the rest went better. Local Stan/Eval found out

Reese 36—where are you? Remember, when shooting a TACAN approach, to dial in the TACAN station for the approach you are shooting? It makes it a whole lot easier and less embarrassing.

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It's party time again—Christmas party on Dec. 6 at the Officers' Open Mess. Sign up in your flight or see 1st Lt. Steve Mires in "B" Flight. Make up your own original Christmas song and sing in the big competition—nice prize for the winners.

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tweety topics

There's a little bit of turkey in us all

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

It's back to flying after a fun-filled day of feasting and football. Although Thanksgiving has come and gone, one biggy still remains. Yes, it's time for the annual presentation of the Turkey Awards.

These Gobbler Cups are presented to those individuals who in this past year have contributed most to the "heads up and locked" cause. Here are a few of their stories:

First, there was the student driver who got lost transporting the Air Training Command Stan/Eval team to the mobile unit.

Our next recipient earned his award after answering a standup emergency procedure question. When asked how to home in on his equipment, he replied, "Tune, identify and monitor, then center the ball." He and the first guy are navigators now.

The third winner garnered his award when he cut off his engines taxiing out to the ramp. He misinterpreted a crew chief's signal to fasten his chin strap.

Then there was the instructor type who, early one morning, backed through his closed garage door.

Next we had the student who complained to the Finance office for weeks because he was being overpaid. He complained until he realized that he had been promoted two months earlier.

And who can forget the hurried stud who couldn't taxi because he was still chained to the ramp.

Even an allied student became one of this year's winners. Following one of his prolonged disorientation while trying to return to Reese, he was assisted immensely by the approach control unit. They finally instructed him to turn to 090 degrees, the heading with the big "E" on the compass.

Our final winner earned his trophy during his recent stage ride. While cruising in on outside downwind, this stud realized it was taking 100 per cent power to maintain 200 knots. Not until he was on initial did he and everyone else see that he still had his gear down.

Our thanks to these men and their stories. For without them, we might forget that there's a little turkey in all of us.

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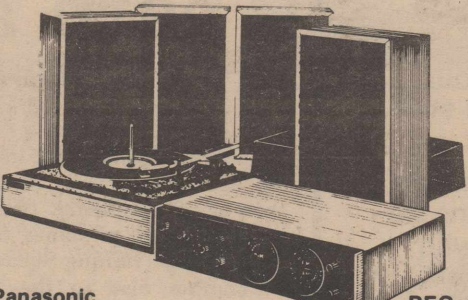
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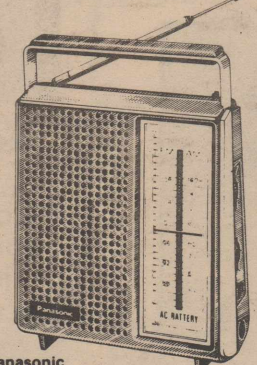


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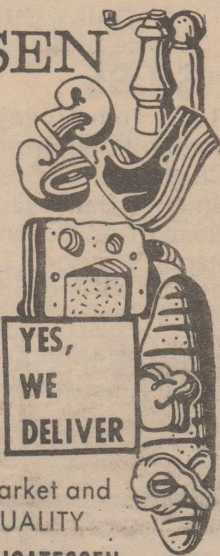
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Barbara J. Botkin currently serves as acting Customer Integrated Automated Procurement System (CIAPS) lead operator. In this Procurement Division job, she accepts requisitions, orders and other transactions. She also handles all contracts that come through the Division. Her husband, Monty, is a student at Texas Tech University. The Botkins are pet lovers, as they own several dogs and tropical fish. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)



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News Briefs

Maj. Joseph T. Whitaker, Social Actions chief, was guest speaker Nov. 20 for the personal and community health class at South Plains College. Major Whitaker talked about his work in handling drug and alcohol abuse, education and rehabilitation at reese. A film on alcohol abuse was also shown to the class and several students performed skits on the problem.

AIC Connie L. Fortune at Altus AFB, Okla., wishes to arrange a "Swap" with someone at Reese. Her Air Force Specialty Code is 70250. The switch will become effective after Jan. 2, 1975. Interested people should call the Data Automation Division at Altus AFB at AUTOVON 866-7259, during normal duty hours.

Military Airlift Command is testing a policy which allows some passengers to carry more than 66 pounds of baggage. The test will run through March, 1975, and will allow space-required duty passengers to carry as much as 88 pounds.

The Services center will adjust its operating schedule slightly throughout December. The center will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Will also be closed Dec. 24, Christmas Day Dec. 26, Dec. 31 and New Years Day.

A new vending machine refund policy has begun at Reese. Under the policy, people who lose money in vending machines can receive a refund at major exchange facilities.

Reese pre-kindergarten offers three, four and five-year olds the chance to play with other children their own age. They hear stories, develop language skills and learn letters and numbers. Three-year olds may attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday for \$24.50 or Tuesday and Thursday for \$20.50. Four and five-year olds may attend all week for \$27.50. Classes are from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each day. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Peggy Wennerlind at 885-2667 or 885-2640.



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Comedy and classic adventure flicks highlight this week's schedule at Simler Theater this week.

Features at the Base theater begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The special Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland team up again to do what they did to the Army in "M*A*S*H" to the Central Intelligence Agency in "S*P*Y*S." As CIA agents, they are involved in such antics as trying to pick up a Russian athlete who wants to defect to the country that promises him the fanciest car and sexiest movie star as a companion. The hijinks of the riotous duo lead to an exciting climax in this PG-rated comedy; parental guidance is suggested.

Tomorrow Night and Evening
Richard Bach's allegorical novel about a seagull who strives for perfection comes to the screen in "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." The striking photography in the film documents how Jonathan

longs to rise above the rest of his greedy flock, so he teaches himself to fly faster and better than any gull has ever flown. In doing so, he is cast out of the flock but, undaunted, continues his search for perfection. The meaningful film is highlighted by a music score from Neil Diamond and is rated G for the whole family.

Sunday

"Breezy," starring Kay Lenz and William Holden, is a comedy drama dealing with two generations and their codes of behavior. A well-off real estate agent gives a 17-year-old hitchhiker a ride into town, only to find her injecting herself into his mundane life. The agent finds himself falling in love with Breezy and they finally decide that life is too short not to enjoy themselves in the R-rated show; Patrons under 17 require an accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

Marcel Marceau, the master of the mimic, Cindy Eilbacher and William Castle star in "Shanks," the story of a puppeteer gone evil. Shanks goes to work for an aged

scientist who can control the muscles of dead animals electrically. The puppeteer learns to use the method to make human puppets from dead people. This PG-rated "grim" fairy tale is a strange and engrossing film.

Wednesday

"They Call Me Trinity" and "Trinity is Still My Name" star Terence Hill in a satire double feature. The stories concern the adventures of a lazy but fast-shot drifter and his outlaw brother as they roam around the West, hiding behind sheriff badges. Both shows are rated G.

Thursday

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman are very convincing in their roles in the story of a rebel sentenced to life in prison in "Papillon." He is unable to be kept for long within the prison's walls, and proves himself a leader, loyal friend and ingenious enemy. But most of all he is a man with unbeatable spirit and an insatiable desire to be free. The PG-rated movie is set in the infamous French Guiana prison colony.

at Mathis

Check with the Mathis Recreation Center to find out what is going on there tonight.

Tomorrow - The Army-Navy game will be aired on the Mathis television for the enjoyment of patrons. The weekly pool tournament will get underway at 5:30 p.m. "Gemini" will be featured as the guest entertainers at a

dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday—Coffee Time and table tennis competition will both get started at 2 p.m. Get together with the Mathis staff to help plan a Bicentennial program at 7 p.m.

Monday—The regular Monday activity has stopped for the year, to resume in January.

Tuesday—Help trim and climb

to put Christmas decorations in place.

Wednesday—Next week: pocket billiards trick shot artist Jack White will dazzle pool fans with a trick shot exhibition, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11.

Thursday—Films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m. The British Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

"Tiny Lynn", a dance band, kicks off this week's entertainment slate tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

Bringing the dancing music tomorrow night will be "Debate."

The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 and from 5 until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturdays it is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

Discotheque entertainment is offered each Sunday and Thursday nights at the Mess. Pinochle entertainment is held each Monday evening for Mess members.

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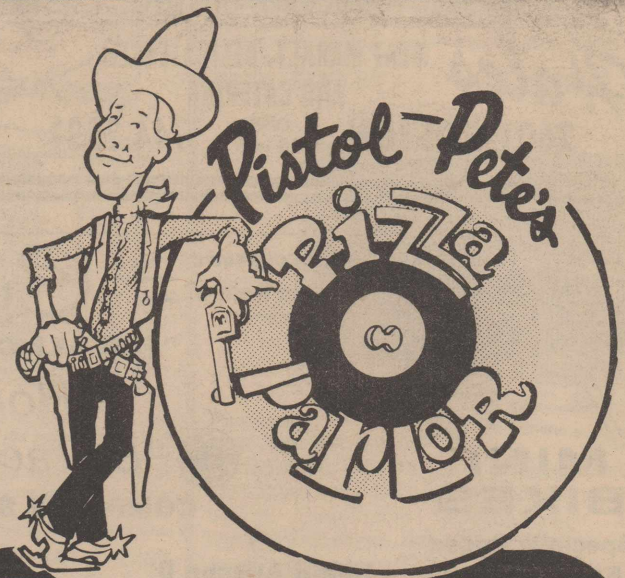
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Reese Red Cross warns against dangerous toys

The Reese Red Cross chapter has offered several tips for parents about toy buying for children this Christmas.

The Red Cross reminds that many children are injured by unsafe toys each year. While few are fatal, all are painful. It is also a shattering experience for parents whose children are hurt by a misused or defective toy.

Could Spell Trouble

There are many toys with features that are potentially dangerous. One thing to look for is if a toy is covered with a lead based paint. A child putting the toy in his or her mouth or licking it could be poisoned.

Another important point to look for is the toy's construction and size. It should be built so that no parts will come off. Also, it should be too large to be swallowed. A safe rule to follow is that no part of the toy should be smaller than the child's fist.

Even soft stuffed dolls and animals offer potential hazards if they have button eyes that can be pulled or chewed off and swallowed. Wire used to form an ear can protrude through the fabric and inflict scratches. Electric toys offer some hazards and must be kept in good repair.

Should Have O.K.

All electric toys should have the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) test approved label on them. These should still be used under supervision. An electric train or slot

car set should have a circuit breaker on the transformer. Children should be taught the correct way to plug and unplug electric toys.

Play stoves, irons and all metal, moulding or wood burning toys

should be handled with special care. These toys get quite hot.

The Red Cross reminds, "Make the Christmas season happier for children and parents by making it safer."



Chapel Center sets December schedule

The base Chapel Center has announced its schedule of events for the Christmas season.

DATE	EVENT
Sunday	First Sunday of Advent
Dec. 7	Lighting of Advent candles at all services and feast of Immaculate Conception (not a day of obligation for Catholics). Mass will be said at 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Christmas Cantata at 11 a.m. with complete musical program. The Women of the Chapel will sponsor a potluck supper in the evening and decorate the Chapel for Christmas.
Dec. 9	First day of Hanukkah
Dec. 11	Christian Men's Fellowship at noon
Dec. 15	Basewide sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Dec. 16	Eighth day of Hanukkah
Dec. 22	Last Sunday of Advent
Dec. 24	Protestant Candle Lighting Service at 8 p.m. Confessions for Catholics will be heard from 4 to 6 p.m. and Midnight Mass will be held.
Dec. 25	Catholic Masses will be held at 9 and 11 a.m.

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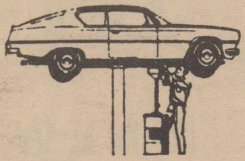
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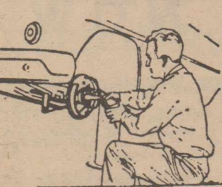
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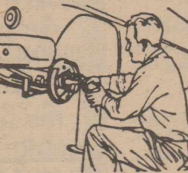
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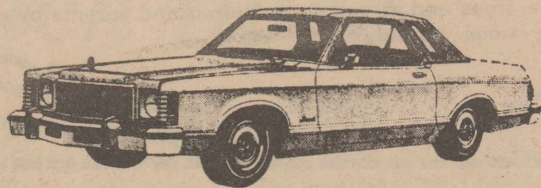
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Goose season west of U.S. Highway 81 goes through Jan. 19; east of U.S. 81, Dec. 7 - Jan. 19.

Duck season in that part of West Texas which is known as the "High Plains Mallard Management Unit" got underway Nov. 4 and ran through Nov. 24. Duck season resumes Dec. 7 until Jan. 19 in the High Plains Unit.

In the remainder of Texas, duck season is Dec. 9-Jan. 19.

Sandhill or little brown cranes are legal through Jan. 26 in what is known as "Zone A," generally the westernmost part of the state. The big birds may be hunted in "Zone B" Nov. 30 - Jan. 26.

The daily bag on sandhills is three per day with a possession limit of six.

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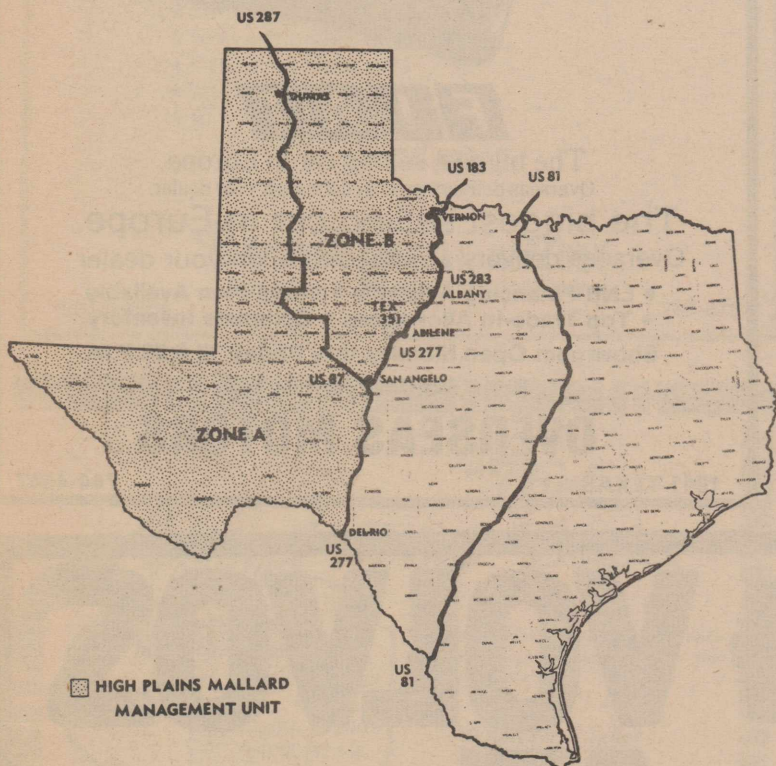
require that a fully-feathered wing remain attached to such game birds while being transported from the place taken to the residence of the hunter or to a commercial processing facility.

The big cranes are arriving late in the Panhandle this year, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Bobby Goff of Lubbock.

"Hunters will have to search for the birds the first part of the season," said Goff, "but cold weather will send the rest of the cranes south later in the year."

Large playa lakes on the South Plains are ideal for wintering cranes and they usually number over 200,000 by January of each year.

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Tom Cofer raised his mileage to 142, adding 18 miles during the

week. Tony Guerrero added just more than 14 miles during the week to bring his third-place total to 132.1 miles. John Webb, who just passed the 100-mile mark last week, has jogged a total of 116.2 miles.

John Doring, who was last in the Club's top ten last week, ran an amazing 58.8 miles during this week to bring his total to 82.8. A new name also popped up on the top ten list; John Drig has run a total of 80 miles so far.

Terry Dill has upped his last week's tally of 53 miles to 68 this week. Bruce Alley and Ron Shaupe are tied in the Club with 35 miles each underfoot to date. Don Stone stayed at his last week's total of 30 miles.

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