

# November's punishment list lengthy

During November, Article 15 punishments were given to 27 Reese personnel in action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

An airman basic was required to forfeit \$50 for failure to go to his duty station (Article 86).

An airman basic failed to obey a general regulation (Article 92) and was required to forfeit \$50 and was also given 30 days' restriction to the base.

Seven airmen were found guilty of failing to go to their duty stations. Three of those were reduced to airmen basic, three were given suspended reductions to airmen basic with restriction and extra duty and one of the airmen forfeited \$50. Two of these were also found guilty of failure to obey a general regulation.

An airman was reduced to airman basic for damaging government property

(Article 108) and operating a motor vehicle recklessly (Article 111).

Three airmen first class were cited for failure to go under Article 86. One was reprimanded, one received a suspended reduction and 14 days extra duty and the other got a suspended reduction.

Failure to obey a superior officer cost an airman first class \$50 and a suspended reduction.

Three airmen first class failed to obey a general regulation. One was reduced to airman, one got a suspended reduction and \$50 forfeiture and the other received a suspended reduction and a \$75 forfeiture.

For writing a "bad" check (Article 134) an airman first class was reduced to airman.

Two airmen first class were cited for possession of marijuana under Article 134. One of them received a suspended

reduction and \$50 forfeiture and the other a suspended reduction.

Two sergeants failed to go to their duty station. One was reduced in grade and the other got a suspended reduction and 14 days extra duty.

A sergeant was found guilty of dereliction in his duties under Article 92. He received a suspended reduction in grade and loss of \$50 in pay for two months.

Another sergeant was found guilty of marijuana possession under Article 92 and got a suspended reduction and \$50 forfeiture for two months.

For making a false statement (Article 107), an airman got a suspended reduction to airman basic and loss of \$50.

A suspended reduction to airman basic and loss of \$50 for two months was given to

one airman for using reproachful words (Article 117).

An airman was found guilty of failing to go to his place of duty. That cost him loss of \$50 for two months and a suspended reduction to airman basic.

## Councils offer free transport for travelers

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

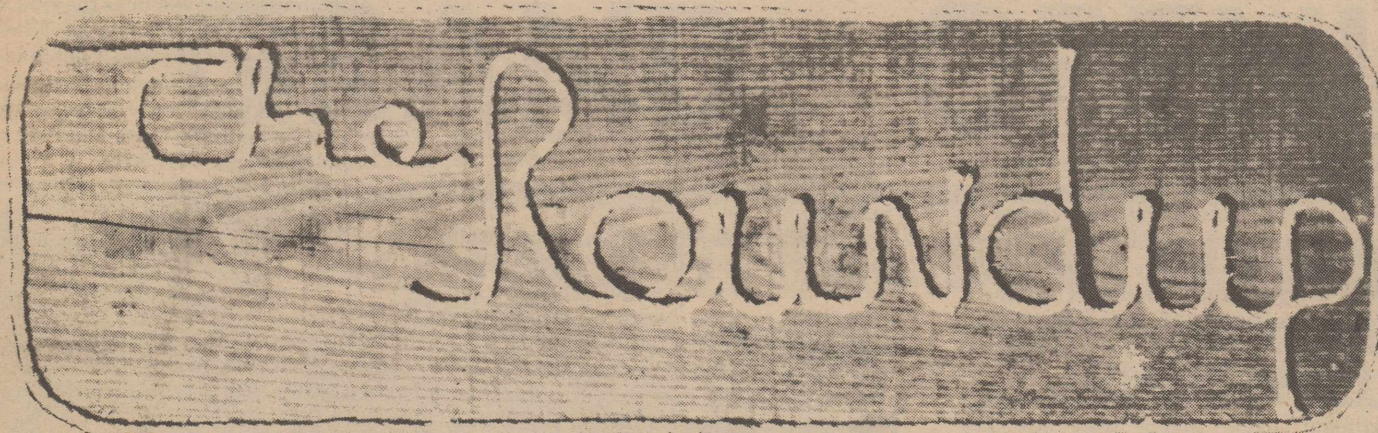
Many airmen at Reese do not have cars. That often presents a problem.

Another problem is that when they take leave for the holidays and choose to go by public transportation, they often must leave their cars in storage near the bus station or airport. That costs.

The Enlisted Advisory Council, working with the Junior Officer Council, has come up with a solution to the two problems. Any Reese people who are going home for the holidays by bus or airplane may now get a free ride to and from the airport or bus station, courtesy of the two service organizations.

All you have to do is you need such a ride is call SMSgt. Ronald Biddle ahead of time at Ext. 2446 or 885-4852 and he will arrange for one. Then all that is needed is to leave your car, if you have one, in a secure area, and you're off.

If anyone would like to help in the service by volunteering to drive people to the local transportation facilities, they may also contact Sergeant Biddle and let him know.



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## Class members serve as 'dads' for visitors

By TSgt. Rich Godfrey

Saturday morning Capt. Charles Parada and members of Class 76-03 became "Dads for a Day" to 31 boys ages nine to 17 from Great Plains Boys Ranch at Pettit, Tex.

Capt. Kirk Kasik, of the class became aware of this need through the base chapel. In one week, plans were made and more than \$300 was raised from the 50 class members.

Each boy was given \$10 to buy the present of his choice. Then he and his "Dad" paired off for the day to do any thing the boy wished. Activities ranged from movies and shopping to flying.

The Dads were most impressed with the fact that these boys shared their newfound wealth with others in need by donating to the Christmas collection boxes they passed while shopping.

The day ended with a football game at Tyler Field (the boys won).

Capt. Kasik said this would not be the last outing with the boys and hoped that future '03 classes would continue Dads for a Day.

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## frame of reference

*"Christmas fires happen largely because of carelessness stemming from yearly yuletide activities"*

By Bob J. Hitch

Don't let fire spoil your Christmas holidays.

While fire is a constant menace to our homes and families at all times, it is a special danger during this season.

Christmas fires happen largely because of carelessness stemming from annual yuletide activities. A mother will leave her young children alone while she does some last-minute gift shopping. A busy father will put off the throwing away of gift wrapping and evergreens which become dry hazards. Or, lights will sometimes be left burning on the Christmas tree all night or while the family is away.

Many more hazards are caused by the use of trimmings that can burn and

crowding places of assembly. Special attention should be given trees, as they are extreme fire hazards. They should be stored outdoors until they are to be trimmed. The butt of live trees should be cut as a slant or in the shape of a narrow "V" and kept in water throughout the tree's use. Also, the trees should be located well away from sources of heat, well secured against falls and so placed as to not block exits.

Added care should be used in trimming artificial trees. Metal trees are not designed to have lights mounted on them due to the chance of electric shock. They should be lit only by a floodlight system well away from the trees.

Electric lighting devices should be carefully inspected before use to insure safe conditions. They should all also be of



Bob J. Hitch  
Base Fire Chief

the types approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Too many lights, when connected to a single outlet, overload the circuit, an extreme hazard and one to be avoided.

In the interest of saving energy as well as being safety conscious, lights should not be left on when leaving, retiring or for any long periods. Lights used outdoors should be of the outdoor type only.

Also all military housing residents are asked to remove any more fire hazards. Old boxes, package stuffing, paint and other sources of fire should be removed from storage areas. Don't let neglect of good housekeeping cause a fire!

Each person living or working on the base is a key to good fire protection. Every means at hand should be used to insure a fire-safe holiday.

## Credit cards may become debit cards

It's no news to anyone, but money is tight. There just doesn't seem to be enough to last from paycheck to paycheck. But, many of you have found what appears to be a great solution — a piece of plastic which easily fits into your wallet or purse. That's right — the good old credit card with buying power that seems to have no end.

To many Air Force families caught short with payday still a week off, cash-free purchases may seem like money from heaven. Besides allowing one to buy when broke, credit cards bestow other benefits — neat monthly statements for tax and financial records and freedom from the risk of carrying large sums of money.

But, handy and useful as they are, credit cards have serious drawbacks. When you use a credit card to make a purchase and string out the payments, you wind up paying a lot more for the item even though you are only paying a few dollars a month. Impulse buying can wreck a budget as quickly as you can say "charge it." A charge here, a charge there . . . and at month's end you have a stack of bills to pay.

Before pulling out your credit card the next time, ask yourself, "Can I really afford this item now or should I wait until I have the cash?"

Granted, it looks like credit cards are here to stay. The convenience and benefits they offer are undeniable. But, they are also a constant temptation for some people to overspend.

If you are a card-carrying credit abuser, maybe you'd better cut them in half and return them to the issuer. (An AFNS Editorial)

## Are parents care-less?

By Maj. James T. Whitaker  
Chief of Social Actions

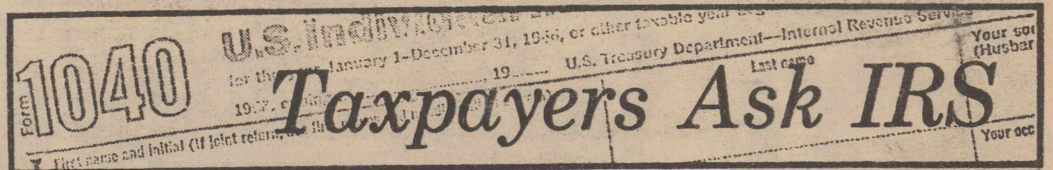
Do parents really not care or are they just complacent?

How many parents have thought "... my child will never use drugs . . ."? How many parents realize children and young people do use drugs and that each of these had parents who probably thought they never would?

Drug abuse (including alcohol) is a growing problem. For instance at Reese in June 1973 there were eight people in drug rehabilitation and two in alcohol rehabilitation. Today there are 31 in drug and 15 in alcohol rehabilitation. The Lubbock Human Development Center has estimated there are from 350 to 500 heroin addicts in Lubbock County. Drug abuse will probably keep growing unless we all make a personal commitment to combat it.

There are many reasons young people use drugs. The most significant factor in the choice of a young person to not use drugs is the attitude the parents have toward their children, toward drugs and their knowledge of drugs. A well-informed parent will listen to what his children have to say. Then he or she will provide guidance based on facts, not rumor or hearsay.

In the past 18 months, the Social Actions Division has offered to provide drug abuse training for dependents and parents. So far, only two parents have shown any interest in this training. Do parents really not care or are they just complacent? Call Ext. 2763 or 2640, if you care.



(An AFNS Feature)

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q. I work as an auto mechanic but I plan to start a part-time business building hot rods from Model As. Although I expect to make a profit from this business eventually, there will be losses in the beginning due to the large investments I'll make in equipment and advertising. Can I deduct these losses even though my business won't show much income?**

**A.** Yes, you can. An activity is considered a business if it is entered into and carried on in good faith for the purpose of making a profit. Two characteristic elements of a business are regularity of activities and transactions and the production of income. In a given year, if no income or a small amount of income is coupled with expenditures that produce a loss, there may be a question whether a business was carried on in that year. However, absence of income in itself does not prevent you from deducting the ordinary and necessary expenses connected with your business.

**Q. I just finished doing jury duty on a two-month-long case. Will I have to pay tax on the fee I received for serving on the jury?**

**A.** Yes, jury duty fees represent earned income and they are taxable.

**Q. My great uncle died recently and left me some trust income in the form of some dividends. How do I report this on my tax return?**

**A.** Each item of income retains the same character in your hands as it had in the hands of the trust. So, if items of income distributed to you include, for example, dividends of domestic corporations, tax-exempt interest or capital gains, they will retain the same character in your hands for the purposes of tax treatment. You should report your dividends on line 10a of Form 1040, U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

**Q. I rent a large safe deposit box for keeping some small pieces of art and important papers. Is the rent of the box tax deductible?**

**A.** Safe deposit box rent is deductible if the box is used for the storage of taxable, income-producing stocks, bonds, and investment-related papers and documents. The rent is not deductible if the box is used for personal effects or tax-exempt securities.

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# Council enthused about projects

By 2nd Lt. Larry Houser

The Defense-Community Services Council found several things to be excited about at their last meeting of the year, because it seems like the whole base is getting involved in some sort of helping project.

For a long time the Council has been interested in aiding the Texas Boys Ranch but it seems that they are not alone.

After discussing the success of the Thanksgiving services for some elderly people at the chapel it was found that plans for the Christmas party were in full swing. Four

hundred personnel have volunteered to do the work needed to bring 120 orphans on base for the annual Christmas Party on Dec. 15.

The Reese Latin-American Club is also into the festive mood. They are working on a project to buy 4,000 bags of fruit and candy as well as 20 baskets of fruit for needy families.

'Tis better to give than receive, but the Bethal Assembly Church is hoping some single men on base will accept their invitation to a free home-cooked meal on Dec. 24 and Christmas Day.

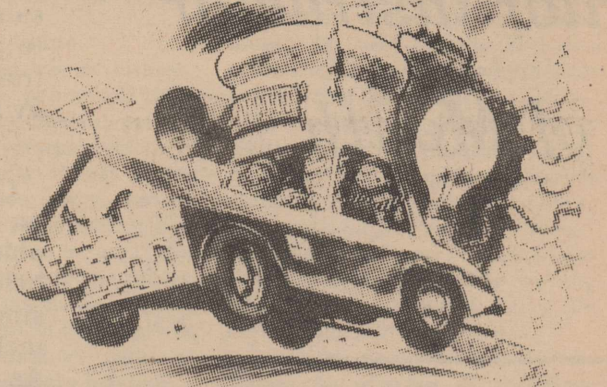
The Goodfellows of Lubbock are in need of some volunteers for their project to aid children of Lubbock who would otherwise go without gifts this Christmas. Twelve to 15 people are needed to bag fruit and candy as well as distribute gifts

which downtown merchants have donated. If you would like to help in this worthwhile task call CMSgt. Donald Lloyd, Ext. 2416 or Capt. George Hobbs Ext. 2236.

One sad bit of fact concerns Operation Wise Man, a fund set up

for needy Air Force families. In the past families have neglected to ask for assistance even when they needed it. If you know someone who may need help this Christmas urge them to call the chapel and ask about the program.

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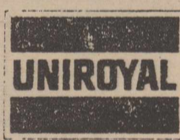
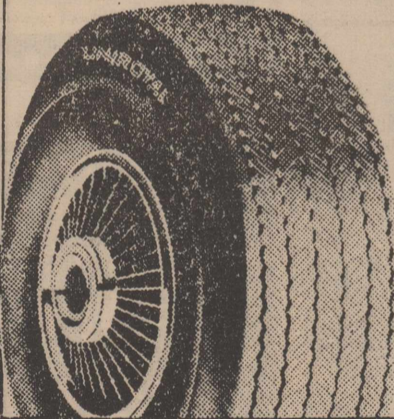
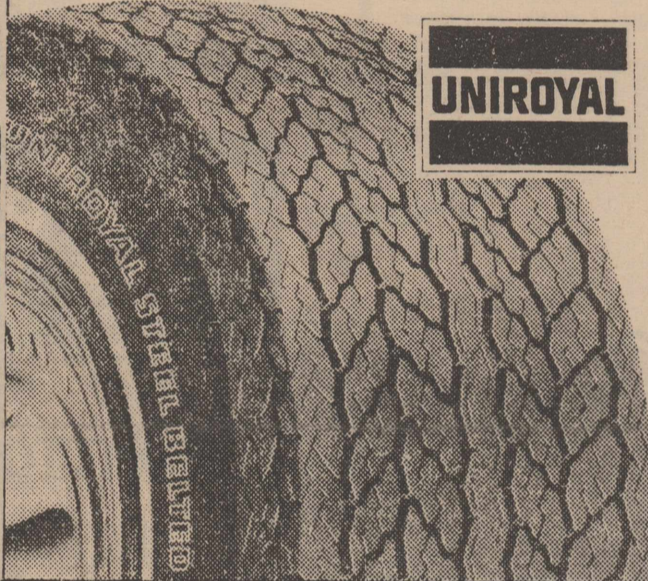
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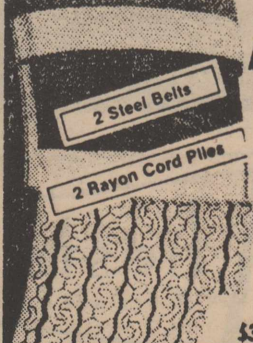


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# Captain Bittakis wins honor

*35th FTS names  
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IP of Month*

Outstanding personal skills, experience and complete dedication to the mission are some of the comments made about Capt. Mark J. Bittakis, Instructor Pilot of the Month for November in the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff, Squadron commander, said of him "Captain Bittakis has consistently helped to produce high quality pilots. His unique ability to train allied students has been continually recognized by students, supervisors and his fellow instructors."

Colonel Woodruff also commended Captain Bittakis on his effort in fulfilling his extra duties. He serves as phase briefing officer and weather day monitor. He has held nearly every additional duty slot in the squadron since his arrival at Reese. Some of his other duties include being a senior mobile fontroller and a senior IP. As a controller, he is responsible for the orderly direction and control of all aircraft in the traffic pattern. As senior IP, he "... quickly establishes rapport," Colonel Woodruff continued, "polishing new instructors' flying abilities and providing much support needed to develop a competent new instructor."

Colonel Woodruff concluded, "Through countless hours of additional effort and training Captain Bittakis has always helped to produce quality pilots. His continued outstanding work in all areas makes him worthy of this recognition as Instructor Pilot of the Month."



SQUADRON'S BEST — Instructor Pilot of the Month for November Capt. Bittakis talks with 2nd Lt. Tim Nall of UPT Class 76-01, Section I by a Cessna T-37 Tweet. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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# AF issues new policies covering military housing

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has officials announced a major revision of its policy on assignment to military housing. The new policy will provide a better opportunity for lower ranking people to obtain on-base quarters.

The new policy will be in effect for all permanent personnel arriving at new bases on or after April 1, 1975. Major commands will be allowed to change over to the new system before that date if all the needed preparations are made.

#### Several Changes

There are several sweeping changes involved, the biggest being that the system of housing assignments based on rank will be done away with. Under the current system, lower-ranking people are continually "bumped" down the waiting list by higher-ranking people. Under the new policy, once a list is finalized for the month with an individual's name entered, he cannot be "bumped" by anyone (except key or mission essential or hardship case personnel.)

Enlisted military family housing will now be assigned by categories. Category one will be for grades E-4 through E-6 and category two for the remaining ranks. Applicants will compete for housing only within their categories along with their

peers. Commanders will also have the authority to assign housing out of the specified categories if vacancies permit.

#### Worldwide

To insure total use of military housing, the new policy will be in effect world wide. Several policies including the overseas system of points for longevity of duty will be replaced by the new policy. Also, an advanced application system will be set up for members to apply for housing before leaving the States. The name will be put on the category list on the first day of the month in which the individual will arrive at his or her overseas duty location.

Under the new system, an E-4 will be placed below E-5s and E-6s for the month on which he enters the list. He will not be "bumped" by E-5s or E-6s added to the list on following months. This will allow the Air Force to retain the "rank" factor within a given month, but will achieve a "first-come-first-served" policy on a month to month basis.

#### Unchanged

Officer military housing categories will remain unchanged (general officer, senior officer, field grade officer and company grade officer). The new policy will also apply to officers except for general and senior officers. They will

continue to be put on a waiting list in accordance with current procedures.

Civilians assigned to military housing in overseas areas will no longer be held to the five-year occupancy limit except where there is a waiting list of other civilians.

To preclude people currently on waiting lists for military family housing from losing their present standing, the present waiting list at each installation will be "frozen" just prior to the new changeover to the new system. Existing waiting lists will be exhausted before the new system will be started.

Questions about the new system should be directed to the Base Housing Office at Ext. 2331.

## Congress gives vets \$\$\$ boost

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Congress overrode the Presidential veto and enacted a 22.7 per cent increase in educational benefits for Vietnam-era veterans. The change is retroactive to Sept. 1.

For an unmarried veteran attending college on the GI Bill, the bill means a boost in benefits from the present \$220 a month to \$270. For a married veteran with one child, the monthly benefit will go from \$298 to \$366 for each month he is in school.

About two million veterans are presently receiving education benefits.

In addition to raising benefits 22.7 per cent for students in college, the bill extends benefits to 45 months. It raises benefits 18.2 per cent for veterans taking vocational rehabilitation or job training. It also creates new low-interest loans of up to \$600 a school year for student veterans who can't make ends meet on their GI Bill benefits.



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So far two Reese personnel have offered rides to others who wish to travel their direction during the Christmas holidays.

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• A1C Bob McFall wants one or two riders to ride with him toward Mobile, Ala., on Dec. 21. He will travel east through Dallas, Monroe and Shreveport, La. and Jackson and Hattisburg, Miss. Airman McFall may be reached at Ext. 2346 or 2412 or 792-8286 after 6 p.m.

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# GIRL FRIDAY

Marye Isbell has been working in the Commissary Sales Store main office for almost two years. According to Capt. Barbara Hoffman, commissary officer, Marye is THE all-around Girl Friday. She performs many duties for the store, including monitoring all the bad checks turned in there (and that's a group!) and

writing the store's news bulletin. Her husband Darrell is a student at South Plains College. On her off-duty time she likes to sew. THE ROUNDUP extends a special salute to Marye, as she does all these things while being totally deaf. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

## Dual-qualified pilot earns ATC award

Capt. Ronald H. Ford recently was presented an Air Training Command "Well Done" Award by Wing Commander Col. Schuyler Bissell during the Commander's "Standup" Briefing.

The award was for action the captain took when his Northrop T-38 Talon had a series of problems on a sortie.

The aircraft's generator failed about five minutes after takeoff. Following that the right engine flamed out, then the left one. Captain Ford kept control of the aircraft and restarted the engines as they flamed out. The series of flameouts and restarts, sometimes both engines at once, continued for almost one-half hour.

With the generator out, the captain's radio was also out, so that

the control tower did not know what was happening. The veteran pilot, dual-qualified in both of Reese's trainer aircraft for his assignment in the Flight Test Section, relied on his experience and training to bring the ailing craft to a safe landing. He has more than 2,000 flying hours to his credit.

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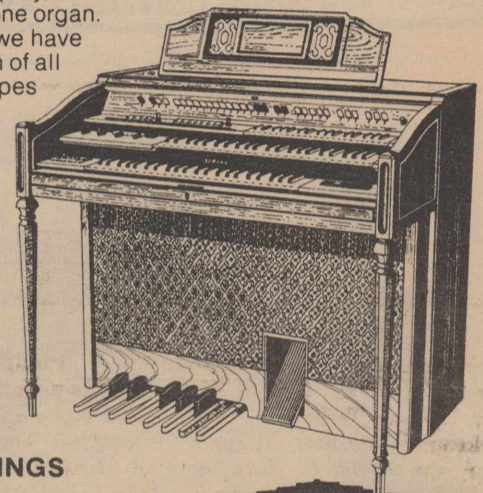
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**NEW COMMANDERS** — Cadet Col. Lemuel F. Marlow, left, has been named corps wing commander for the spring semester at Texas Tech. Named as vice commander at right, is Cadet Col. William Heinen. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

## Detachment names spring commander

There is a new Corps Commander running around the Detachment, so if you see Cadet Col. Frank Marlow, give him a pat on the back and promise him your support for the coming spring semester.

Frank is the present chief of the recruiting staff, and is a finance major from Midland, Tex. Among his many accomplishments, he is both the Angel Flight Liaison Officer and National Archives Officer for Arnold Air Society. In his spare time, he works at Carpenter Hall as a Resident Assistant. He says that he enjoys working for the Corps and will continue to do his best.

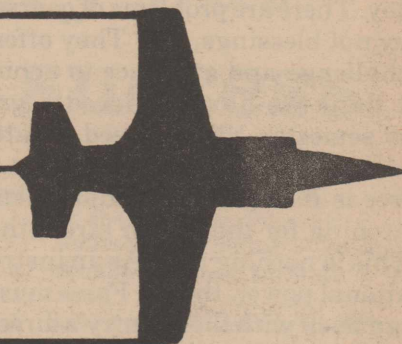
Assisting Frank is a new Vice-

Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Neinen. Bill, the Area Executive Officer for Arnold Air, is also outdoor Group Commander and is taking 20 hours of classtime per week plus six hours by correspondence. Bill has also kept an overall grade point average of 3.00 on a four-point scale.

He is a scholarship cadet and is taking flying lessons under the current Flight Instruction Program (FIP). Bill is major in economics and has received the Professional Officer Course of the Week Award.

With a team like these two, this promises to be a great year for the Corps. Congratulations, Frank and Bill.

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820th AFROTC Cadet Wing

Texas Tech University

December 13, 1974

Supplement to THE ROUNDUP

## Angel Flight maintains active schedule

In meeting their goals of service to the Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Texas Tech and the Lubbock community during the past semester, the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Angel Flight maintained a busy schedule.

With a strong membership of 46 girls, the Flight has been able to participate in varied activities this fall.

Angel Flight rush opened with over 70 girls competing for membership. After a week of marching, drill and personal interviews with each candidate, girls were chosen as pledges.

### Pledge Projects

Pledge projects and activities are underway and are proving to be successful. The newly-pinned girls are **Kathy Barron**, sophomore from Lubbock; **Kathy Bee**, sophomore from Golden, Colorado; **Jill Brown**, junior from Dallas; **Cathy Cowell**, sophomore also from Dallas; **Jan Kassahn**, sophomore from Bovina; **Tracy Leath**, sophomore from Midland; **Diane Miller**, freshman also from Midland; **Lisa Sharp**, junior from Lubbock; **Kim Snyder**, sophomore from Dallas; **Debbie Sullivan**, sophomore from Houston and **Rebecca Weil**, sophomore from Hale Center.

The girls gave their constant support to Arnold Air Society. In fact, Arnold Air Society projects are held jointly with Angel Flight.

The United Way, for example, has received the help of both organizations, as they have distributed "Push-Pull" stickers throughout the Lubbock community. The groups have also worked together in collecting used clothing to donate to the Red Cross.

### Serve Well

Each year the Angels serve the Dad's Association by stuffing envelopes. In addition, this year's Angel Flight also served as hostesses for welcoming fathers during Dad's Day on campus. Other



**NEW PLEDGE** — Angel Flight Commander, Patti Hanson, pins on the coveted wings of a pledge on new member Tracy Heath. The ceremony took place at Tech recently. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)



Angel Flight

University distinctions that the girls have received are having finalists in the Miss Texas Tech pageant, Homecoming Queen selection, and the first runnerup in the Miss Playmate Pageant. Miss Black Texas was also in the Angel Flight at Tech.

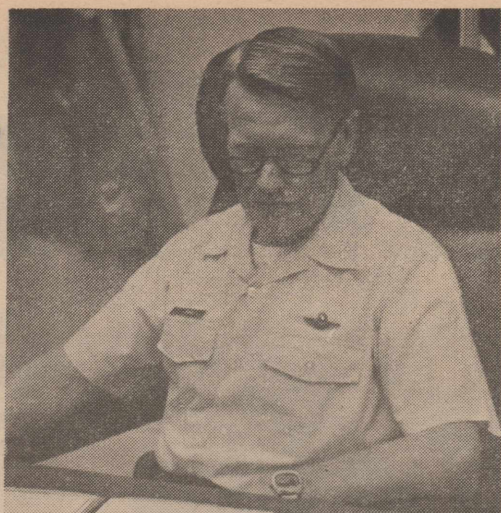
A special highlight of the semester was the Flight's invitation to participate in the Open House ceremonies at Cannon AFB, N.M. Preparing the 12-member drill team for the event required many hours of practice and concentrated effort.

Nearby Reese also receives the Flight's support during each class' graduation when the girls serve as hostesses. The "Tops in Blue" performance and the Thunderbird Air Show, held at Reese this fall, were also functions in which the Angels took part.

Future plans for the Flight include trips to the Air Force Academy in January, an area Conclave at Dallas in February and the National Conclave in Louisville, Ky. during March. Funds for the trips will be supplied by the Flight's money-making project, a spaghetti dinner.

Members of the 35th Flying Training Squadron's "C" Flight at Reese recently invited Angel Flight to a get-together at the Reese picnic grounds. The pilots provided refreshments and a friendly game of football and then everyone became acquainted. Even though the Angels lost the football game, they won many new friends. Not only would Angel Flight like to express their thanks for the hospitality and an enjoyable afternoon, but they are looking forward to a rematch.

# Word from the top



*"I am personally thankful for the mature, sincere and capable students who attend Texas Tech University"*

By Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr.

With Thanksgiving past, the semester ending and the Christmas holiday season almost here, it is time to pause for a moment and take stock of our assets.

We have just cause to be thankful. To live in a rich, prosperous nation with families, friends and a rich heritage from past generations is a blessing many do not enjoy. There are problems of course, but are they not blessings, too? They offer us both a challenge and a chance to achieve.

I think we have achieved a great deal this semester, yet we need greater unity, understanding and participation. The Air Force is in a period of adjustment and is searching for the proper strength level.

This is nothing new! As an instrument of National power, the Air Force must always align itself with the country's direction and

goals. Out of this searching and evaluation will emerge a stronger, more stable and useful organization.

I think the Air Force is now and will be in the future one we can be proud to serve with and depend on. It offers the environment for achievement.

I am personally thankful for the mature, sincere and capable students who attend Texas Tech University. I believe you are representative of the major part of young people across the Nation. If you accept the challenge of responsibility and leadership there is nothing to fear for the future.

This period of personnel turmoil is only passing in nature. Persevere! Then you and your future will be secure.

Merry Christmas and a most productive and happy New Year to each of you, especially to our December graduates. I have not served with a finer group.

# 'Nothing tops flying, says rated cadet

By Steve Headley

A great experience awaits all pilot-rated cadets—that being the flying portion of the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC program.

There is no way to accurately describe the feeling of floating through the heavens, oblivious to your surroundings (but with a careful eye on the instruments!).

The first flight can be very misleading. The instructor will show you just about all the plane can do—and then he will tell you, "Soon you can do this without any trouble." Be that as it may, for some cadets this semester, it was later than what was originally planned.

### First Solo

The first solo flight is perhaps the greatest ride for the student pilot. "Let me out of here—you take the plane" is the best message the student will receive. All by yourself, without anyone sitting in the next seat! Once you have landed the plane, there isn't anything you can't do as far as flying goes. "When does UPT start? Let me at those T-38's," you silently scream.

Perhaps the scariest part of the solo is when you practice your stall recoveries. On the first long solo, hardly anyone practices the stalls—who wants to? It's too much

fun flying through the air with the greatest of ease!

A stall is simply a maneuver that forces the plane to overreact and sends your stomach up to your throat—all you have to do is put your stomach back where it belongs.

### Last Thrill

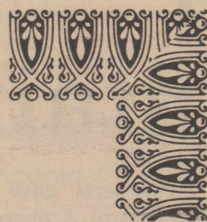
Of course, the final check ride is the last thrill for the student pilot. (Some students really don't get such a thrill out of the checkride!).

A word of caution: don't try to come out of a take-off and departure at 20 degree flaps without using the rudder—you might be arrested for littering the ground below, that is, if they can find you among the wreckage.

Like they say, "Pile it here or pile it there—Just don't pile it too high!!"



# Cadet Commanders' Corner



By Cadet Colonels  
Frank Marlow  
and  
Bill Heinen

Rolling onto the runway, Spring Semester 1975 can accelerate only by the united push of all cadets. The climb for altitude and the quest for new horizons can be accomplished through the dedication and teamwork of each and every one of you.

Every goal this upcoming semester will originate from the ground and only this teamwork and dedication will determine if it will reach its maximum altitude. We all

must strive for maximum altitude, for this flight will be only as smooth as we make it.

The semester's flight will include many changes. The present Corp structure has been revised to include more leadership spots for the Senior and Junior cadets and more chances for participation by the Sophomore and Freshmen cadets. We urge that all cadets will take the initiative to use these new opportunities and receive the most training from them.

We would also take this time to remind all that academics must remain keen, as they are the basis of your training and a good career.

As the Corp structure changes, the cadet evaluation and promotion

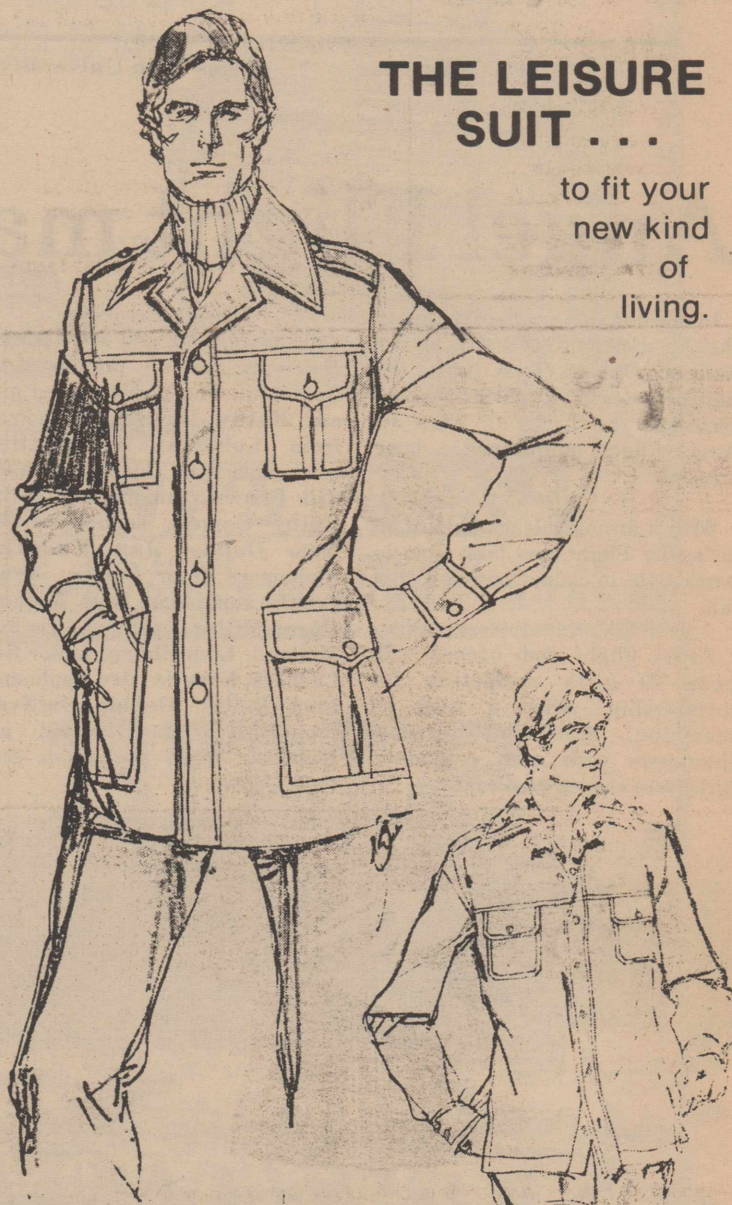
systems will also undergo changes to improve. The semester will also include other changes from time to time as we will be keeping an open mind, always looking for improvement. When all is said and done, hopefully everyone has "slipped the surly bonds of earth...topped the windswept heights with easy grace" and returned for a landing a more inspired and productive person.

As the holiday session fast approaches, may God bless each and everyone of you. May you realize your own goals and aspirations during the coming semester. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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# December graduates receive commissions

On Dec. 21, 20 graduating members of Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech University will be commissioned into the United States Air Force.

The ceremonies will be conducted jointly by AF Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., Professor of aerospace studies and Army Col. Albert J. Geraci, professor of Military Science in the University Theater at 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow to honor these future officers, with special recognition given to distinguished graduates.

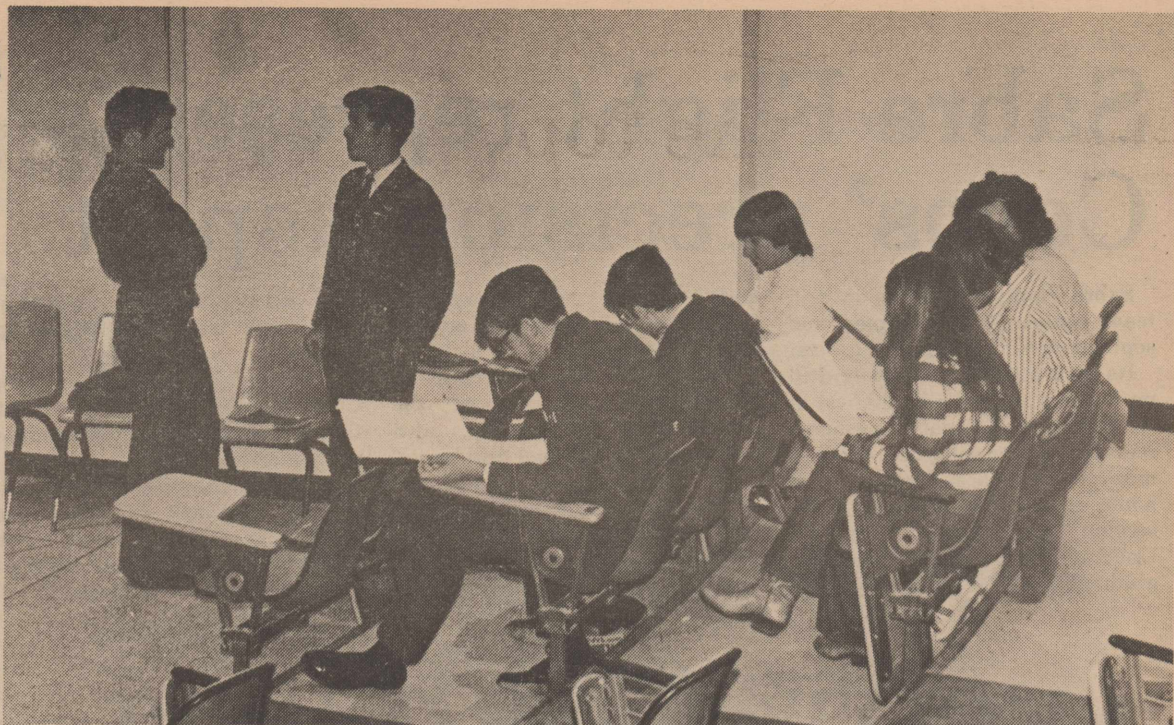
Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, will be the guest speaker at the commissioning ceremony. Dr. Graves graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor's degree in classical languages and ancient history in 1942. From 1942 to 1946 Dr. Graves served as an artillery officer with

the 96th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater of operations. He was released from active duty in 1946 as a captain. He remained active in the Army Reserves and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Graves came to Texas Tech University in 1952 as an assistant professor of history and was appointed as Associate Dean of the Graduate School in 1967. He served as the Interim Dean of the Graduate School from 1968 to 1970. Dr. Graves was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in September 1970.

Those being commissioned are **James M. Barnes**, Houston; **Larry D. Beaver**, Floydada, Tex.; **Michael E. Brock**, Brownfield, Tex.; **Ray W. Freeman Jr.**, Hale Center, Tex.; **Gary C. Grote**, San Antonio; **Stephen A. Headley**, Houston; **Raymond O. Knox**, Tahoka, Tex.; **Robert G. Lanham**, Lubbock; **Daniel C. Mathews**, Midland, Tex.; **Robert L. McMillar**, Coleman, Tex.; **Charles D. Means**, Slaton, Tex.; **Douglas S. McNeal**, San Antonio; **John J. Neill**, Irving, Tex.; **Norman M. Nell**, Del Rio, Tex.; **Paul R. Parkinson**, Lubbock; **Johnny L. Peters**, Lubbock; **Gordon R. Sidwell**, Lubbock; **Ronald F. Simpson**, Amarillo; **Arnold G. Srickland**, Lubbock; and **John D. Zwaicher**, Fort Worth.

We, your fellow members of the Corps, wish to express our gratitude for your time and devotion in helping to promote and better the Corps. Good luck in all your future endeavors.



**TRYOUT OPTION** — Informal sessions such as this are held periodically to instruct prospective members on the advantages of joining ROTC. Ranking cadet officers are on hand to answer questions, provide brochures and take applications (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

## Tech pioneers 'try-out' option with big success

The Try-Out Option available for students enrolled in Air Force ROTC was started at Detachment 820 two years ago as the first such program in the nation.

The option was successful at Tech and has caught on at many other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The program is credited with the large AFROTC enrollment figure at Tech and other schools with similar programs. Actually, last year Texas Tech had the second largest AFROTC enrollment in the nation among non-military universities;

Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah had the nation's largest number.

The primary purpose of the try-out options is to introduce students to the Air Force on a realistic and academic basis. The fact that the military plays a very important role in our society and in the sphere of international relations is stressed. In addition, the student discovers the importance of the group-method in solving problems. Perhaps the latter is one of the best aspects of the program, since it is used in any job.

An attractive feature of the

program concerns the student's freedom to choose whether or not he or she will wear the uniform and conform to military grooming standards. Some students in Air Force ROTC are not initially interested in obtaining an officer's commission, but wish to learn more about the structure, functions, and goals of the Air Force. As the student fulfills Tech's physical education requirement, he or she can receive a degree of training for leadership positions in a future job, be it military or civilian, through the try-out option without being formally committed to the Air Force.



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## Detachment awards members

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps 820th Cadet Wing honored its outstanding cadets in a special awards ceremony at Texas Tech University Dec. 12.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) Senior Leadership Award was presented to Cadet Lemuel F. Marlow. The award is given to the senior cadet who has shown top leadership traits, military bearing and appearance and overall excellence in Air Force ROTC studies and activities.

The PAS Junior Leadership Award was presented to Cadet Phillip S. Hollabaugh. It is awarded to the junior cadet who shows the qualities named above.

The Outstanding Staff Chief of the Semester, awarded to Cadet Harold W. Henry, is earned by the senior cadet in a staff chief position who has shown top performance and added greatly to the Corps' goals.

Quin Buenger, a member of the Detachment's Angel Flight, was named the Outstanding Angel of the Semester. The award recognizes work done by an outstanding member of the Flight to further the goals of the Corps.

Cadet Paul R. Beach was named Outstanding Cadet of the Semester. That award honors outstanding performance within the cadet corps by a sophomore cadet.

### Ribbon Awards

Also presented at the ceremony were two special ribbon awards, the AFROTC Outstanding Commander Ribbon and the AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon.

The Outstanding Commander Ribbon is given for outstanding work in a leadership slot as cadet officers. That award was earned by Cadets Stuart C. Johnson, Phillip S. Hollabaugh, Michael G. Wells, William J. Heinen, Henry A. Harrel Jr., and Thomas D. Westbrook.

The Superior Performance Ribbon is awarded for superior single or sustained performance by a cadet. Receiving that award during the Dec. 12 event were Cadets Michael D. Galbraith, Willie Sandoval Jr., Edward L. Hereford, Lemuel F. Marlow, Kenneth A. Thornton, Harold W. Henry, John M. Copeland, Geoffrey C. Morrison and Michael D. Gill.

The Detachment also named the

recipients of the Distinguished Military Cadet (DMC) Award in that ceremony.

These awards are given the top 20 per cent of the graduating seniors.

To receive this award a cadet must be outstanding in every facet of Air Force ROTC and maintain academic excellence as well.

The recipients were: **Janet E. Bredewater**, Microbiology, New Braunfels; **William J. Neinen**, Agricultural Economics, Shallowater; **Harold W. Henry**, Chemistry, McAllen; **Edward L. Hereford**, Accounting, Lubbock; **Lemuel F. Marlow**, Finance, Midland.

Also, **Geoffrey C. Morrison**, Accounting, Denison; **Robert N. Thompson**, History, Universal City; and **Stephen A. Stallings**, Management, Lubbock, were named DMCs.

The DMC is a requirement for receiving the Distinguished Graduate Award.

### Distinguished Graduates

The Distinguished Graduates of Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 were also announced by Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies.

The Distinguished Graduate is the highest award that can be attained by a cadet and is the only AFROTC award to follow a cadet onto active duty. To achieve the status of Distinguished Graduate requires academic excellence as well as an outstanding cadet career. It is awarded to the top 10 per cent of the graduating class for any given fiscal year.

The cadets receiving the award and their major, grade point and hometown were **Larry D. Beaver**, Government, 3.22, Floydada; **Robert L. McMillan**, Petroleum Engineering, 3.10, Coleman; **Daniel C. Matthews**, Management, 2.65, Midland; and **John M. Neill**, Electrical Engineering, 3.08, Irving.

# Sabre Flight represents Corps' precision aspect

Sabre Flight is a precision drill team composed of freshmen and sophomore Air Force ROTC cadets.

Its basic mission is to develop drill proficiency and promote interest in AFROTC. The present 18 members represent the Corps each semester in many ways such as furnishing an honor guard for visiting VIPs, serving door guard duty for Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation dinner-dance functions

and providing color guards for Texas Tech football games and for other organizations.

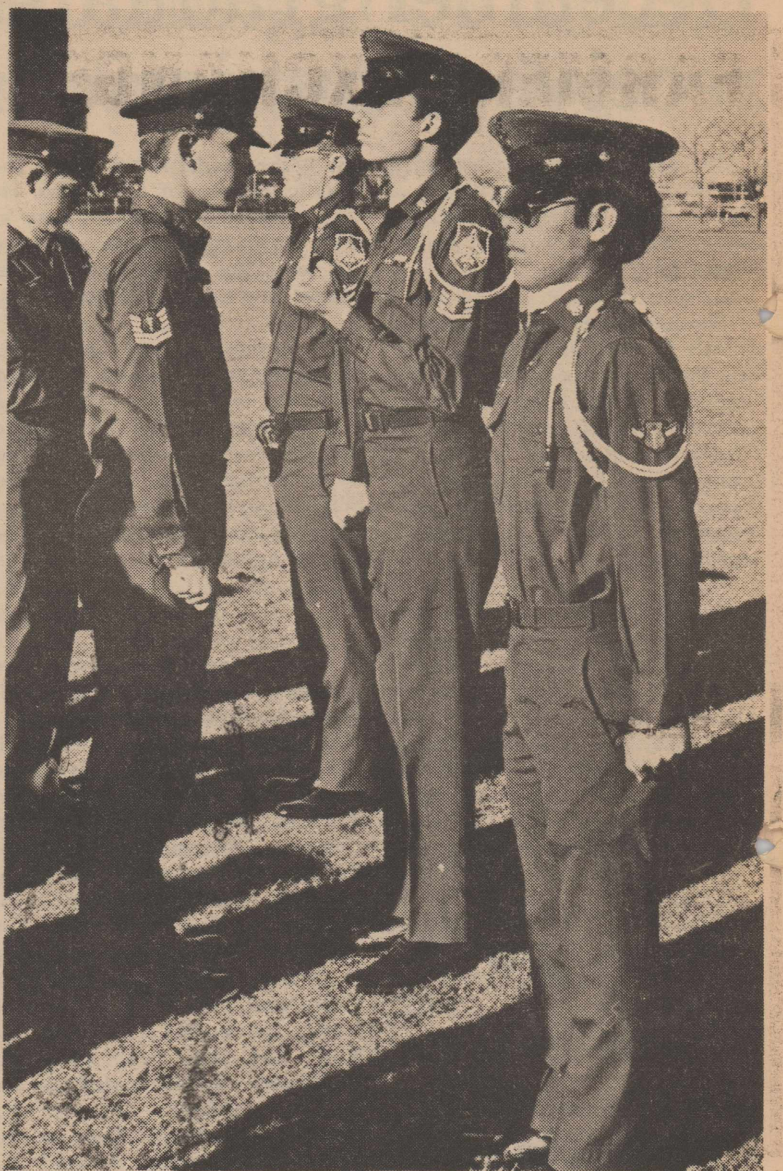
The Flight also marches in parades in Lubbock and the surrounding community, and participates in regional drill meets.

One may well ask, "What can Sabre Flight do for me?" Well for one, the marching you do in Sabres will leave you in better shape for summer camp than the other cadets.

Also, you meet many more people in the Corps and develop lasting friendships.

This year's Commander is Cadet Crady Dougless. He was chosen for this duty because of his outstanding performance in his freshman year.

Sabre Flight is sponsored by Capt. Howard H. Clark, Jr., the junior ROTC instructor. Any one interested in joining can contact any member of Sabre Flight.



**FLIGHT INSPECTION** — Sabre Flight commander, Cadet TSgt. Grady Douglas inspects Cadet SSgt. Art Wagner as part of the program to keep the corps in top inspection ready shape at all times. Also pictured from left to right are Cadets SSgt. Hare Vancil, Sgt. Doug Sears and Amn. Jose Ramirez. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

## AFROTC—what is it?

From time to time in the past decade, both the youth and adults of the United States have been confronted with ROTC and the many aspects of the organization.

How many of these people have really known what the organization is about?

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is an integral part in the development and commissioning of officers for the United States Air Force. It is divided into 173 detachments, training units, on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. One such training unit involving approximately 300 students is the 820th Cadet Wing, located in Lubbock at Texas Tech University.

### All Types

Members of the 820th Cadet Wing are students from many walks and facets of life with one common goal; a desire to learn about the Air Force and hopefully be commissioned as an Air Force officer. The students, both men and women, start towards their goal by enrolling in AFROTC classes as they do any other class at Texas Tech. Their curriculum in these classes is designed to educate them for careers as Air Force officers and to develop them as quality graduates with a sense of dedication. The studies are divided into two major blocks of learning the General Military Course (GMC) and the Professional Military Course (PMC).

### Examines Role

The GMC, normally taken during

the first two years, examines the role of the U.S. military forces in the contemporary world with particular attention given to the Air Force — its organization and mission. The freshman and sophomore student can participate in these courses without incurring any service obligation.

At the end of the sophomore year, the student decide if he or she will actively seek a commission in the Air Force. If the answer is yes, as with so many Texas Tech students and others across the nation, the cadet is enlisted into the inactive reserves and enters the Professional Officer Course.

In this block of study, occurring during the junior and senior years, the student learns about the national defense policy and strategy. The cadets are also given training in management skills and techniques they will need as junior officers. Upon graduation, these students are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

### Compete for Scholarships

As high school seniors and as students at Texas Tech, the cadets, along with others across the nation, compete for Air Force ROTC Scholarships paying books, tuition, lab fees and \$100 per month tax-free subsistence allowance. Recipients are determined by: Air Force Officer Qualifying Test scores, grade point average, extracurricular and athletic activities and qualification on an Air Force physical examination. These scholarships

are available for four, three, and two-year periods.

The student's first consideration is for his or her academic courses and activities. However, Air Force ROTC offers many extracurricular activities for those cadets who want to take part. At Texas Tech University, the ever-increasing list includes two fine service organizations, a precision drill team, intramural sports and social activities.

### For Service

The two service organizations are: Arnold Air Society, a national professional honorary service organization composed of junior and senior students, and Silver Wing, a local service unit composed of freshmen and sophomore students. Both of these strive to help and support the University, Lubbock community and Cadet Corps while giving its membership leadership and work experience.

Sabre Flight, the precision drill team, is composed primarily of freshmen and sophomore students. Besides gaining valuable leadership experience and self-confidence, the members help promote Air Force ROTC and Texas Tech University at many drill meets and activities throughout the year.

Air Force ROTC offers a student a sense of personal achievement and self-satisfaction. Along with this and many other awards, the student moves along toward his or her goal of becoming an officer in the United States Air Force.



**SOCCER TO ME** — The action is fast and furious in this soccer match between the AFROTC detachment men and members of Tech's other intramural teams. Physical training keeps the team's members in top shape for action as greuling as this. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

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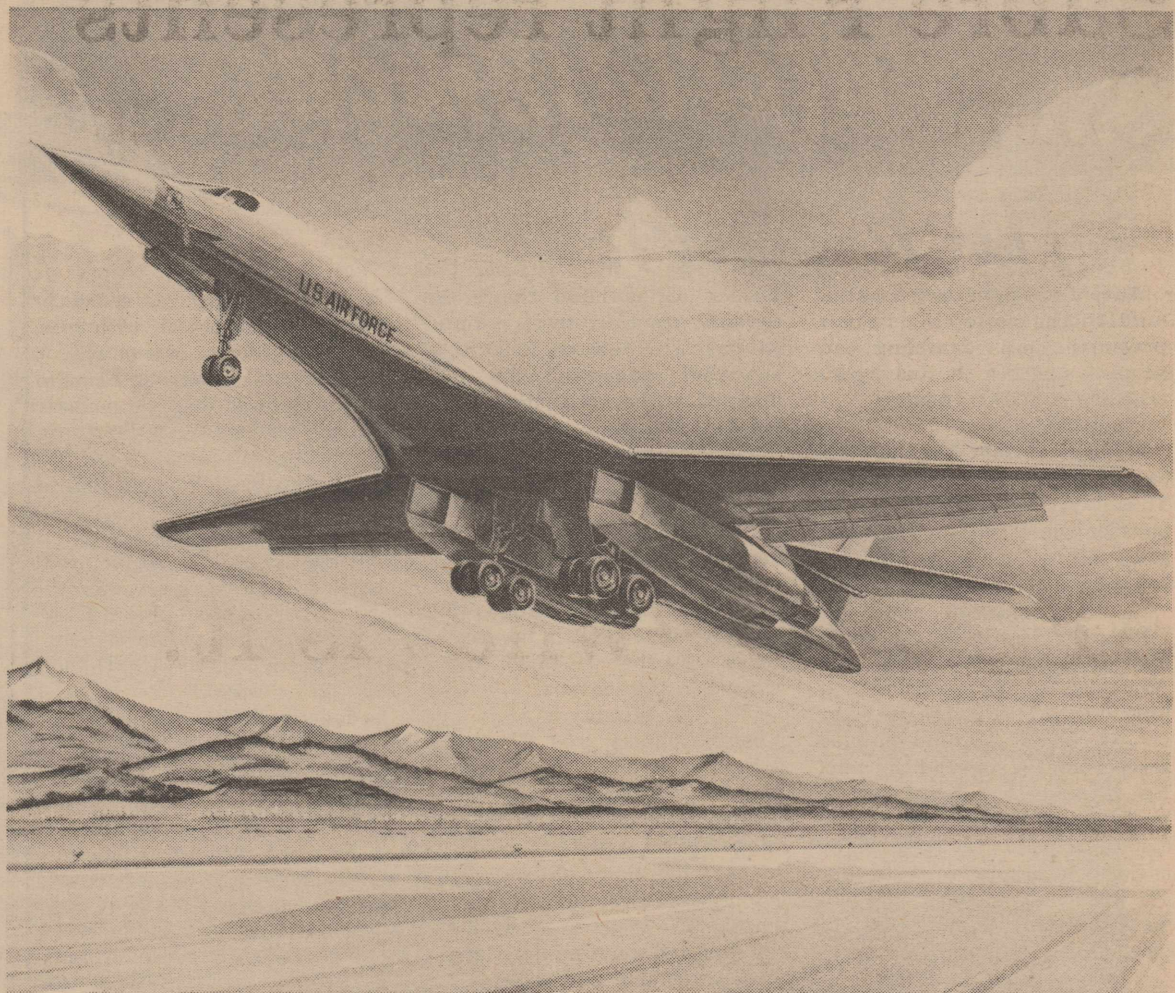
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Foulois, Henry "Hap" Arnold and, later, Billy Mitchell.

They saw an expanded role for the airplane and defined new tactics for airpower. World War I gave us hard-won experience; World War II proved the importance of the manned bomber. But, even in war, some still asked WHY?

After we built the B-17 bomber, some asked: Why build the B-24? Or the B-29? The necessity of winning silenced most of the critics; and history proved us right — we won the war.

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Then the jet age replaced the B-36 with the B-47 and some asked WHY? Why build the B-52, the most awesome, reliable, and effective strategic manned bomber ever produced by any Air Force?

The question hasn't changed and the answer hasn't changed. Since World War II, we have built manned bombers, and other strategic weapon systems, in the hope that we wouldn't have to use them — to be so strong militarily that no aggressor would dare attack. None has.

The B-1 is designed to serve as a key element of the Nation's strategic triad of manned bombers, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles. Although only two-thirds the size of the B-52, it will carry nearly twice the payload. It can fly in excess of twice the speed of sound at high altitudes.

Subsequent B-1 aircraft will have ejection seats for the crew in place of the escape module previously planned. This deletion will cut approximately \$70 million in the B-1 production estimate.

When some ask why build the B-1? — they are really asking: Should the United States be number one, or number two in strategic airpower?

History has shown that the price we pay for modern strategic weapon systems — and the people who operate them — is the price we pay for deterrence. The cost of peace, without compromising our basic way of life, is a cost worth paying. It is certainly cheaper than the alternative of war.

Why do we need the B-1 bomber? It's your turn to answer. (An AFNS Feature)



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Adventure in the open seas and wilderness, science fiction, wrestling and gambling are subjects featured in this week's schedule at Simler Theater.

The base theater has showings at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

### Tonight

Richard Harris and Omar Sharif star in a sea disaster epic, "Juggernaut." The captain of a large luxury liner is threatened by an extortionist who has planted seven bombs all around the ship. He demands a ransom, but is stalled while the best bomb disposal expert of the Royal Navy is flown in to disarm the bombs. The tense, show, rated PG, will leave the audience on the edge of its collective seats.

### Tomorrow Matinee

"The Savage Wild" is a thrilling account of man's invasion of the harsh animal kingdom and his integration with nature. The documentary, filmed in the Canadian wilderness, shows bighorn sheep, giant grizzly bears,

wolves, caribou and the great rainbow trout in their natural habitat. The G-rated flick is a beautiful education in the interaction between man and beast.

### Tomorrow Night

Twiggy stars as a woman marked for death by her sadistic ex-husband in "W." He is serving time nearby but works in town during the day. A climactic mad scene sees Twiggy confronted by her "ex" while alone in her beach house in the PG-rated film. Michael Witney costars.

### Sunday

Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling star in "Zardoz," a fantastic vision of the 23rd Century, when the world is divided into two parts. A perfect society on one side has found the secret of immortality while inhabitants of the other are wretched survivors of pollution and war. One of the latter invades the elite side to disrupt a society grown decadent through technology and immortality. The film is rated R.

### Tuesday

While wrestling promoter Edward Asner tries to match the World Champion and a newcomer,

in "The Wrestler," his secretary tries to match herself with him, only in a different sort of way. A mobster puts pressure on Asner to fix the fight so that the mobster can win half a million. Wrestling fans will enjoy action in the PG-rated film that is violent, rugged and real.

### Wednesday

George Segal, a writer and occasional gambler meets up with Elliott Gould, a small-time hustler, in "California Split." Through his growing friendship with Gould, Segal gets deeper and deeper into the underworld of the gambler. He finally gears for a poker game with the pros, including the infamous "Amarillo Slim," and the results are surprising in the R-rated show.

### Thursday

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" is the sometimes funny, sometimes-sad story of an overzealous young Jewish fellow and his drive for success. His motto seems to be "do unto others before they do unto you" and it works to the detriment of his character in the PG-rated energetic film. Richard ("American Graffiti") Dreyfuss and Micheline Lanctot costar.

## at Mathis

The unit Information Officers' meeting kicks off the slate of events today at the Mathis Recreation Center. The meeting is open and visitors are welcome to come and discuss topics of interest to all Reese people.

Today - The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow - Verna Lee Ford and the Cavaliers will provide dancing music at the Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday - Coffee will be served at 2 p.m. The weekly table tennis action also starts at 2.

Monday - Reese Scout Troop 548 will hold a family night

meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - An air hockey tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - No matter whose birthday it is, everybody eats cake. The fattening process gets under way at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Films will be shown at Mathis starting at 7 p.m.

## at Open Mess

Jim Brown and "Vintage Wine" will be featured at the 54th Flying Training Squadron Christmas Party tonight to kick off this week's events at the Officers' Open Mess.

A T-bone steak dinner with a glass of wine included will also be offered tonight.

The Officers' Wives Club Christmas Ball will feature "Single Tree" playing the dancing music tomorrow night.

Monday night is the Club's Italian Night. Featured are a spaghetti and meat sauce dinner with a glass of wine for \$1.95.

Tuesday will have a seafood plate and glass of wine for \$2.50.

Steak Night on Wednesday will feature a steak dinner and wine for \$4.45 per person.

Thursday will see the Class 75-04 Dinner-Dance, featuring "The Raiders" playing dancing music.

The NCO Open Mess is offering a special "all you can eat" buffet tonight. The price has been set at \$3.95 for adults and children under 12 for \$2.50. Children under six years old eat free.

The menu includes fresh boiled gulf shrimp, steamship round,

baked or roast potato, onion rings, salad bar, cheese tray, rolls and butter and wine with dinner. "The Company" will provide the dancing music after dinner.

"The Gemini" will play for the enjoyment of patrons tomorrow evening. The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is open from 5 until 9 p.m. Saturdays and is closed Sundays and holidays. Discotheque entertainment is offered each Sunday and Thursday night and pinochle comes to the mess each Monday.

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## Sergeant earns education 'first' in Reese program

By Bill Trafton  
Reese Education Officer

Sgt. Donald Libby of the 2053rd Communications Squadron, has the honor of being the first at Reese to get his Community College of the

Air Force training accepted by a local school.

Sergeant Libby, as a result of this, will get his associate of science degree from nearby South Plains College in May, before his departure to Iceland in June. He had not attended college before being assigned to Reese.

He received 35 semester hours from the CCAF for his technical school training. He will also have three hours of classroom credit in May.

The Maine native is the son of an Air Force career man and is married.

### 1,000 Requests

There have been about 1,000 requests at Reese for CCAF transcripts since April 1972, when the CCAF was established. There are now 91 enrolled in the Career Education Certificate (CEC) program, three of which have 45 or more hours, giving them advanced standing.

The CCAF was "fathered" by the late General George B. Simler. It was the major military breakthrough of the last 25 years. It has 7,000 fulltime Air Force instructors, seven major vocational schools and the ability to train more than 100,000 men and women for nearly 200 Air Force jobs. Airmen in 50 other specialties undergo field and on-the-job training. The CCAF was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools this year.

'Enlisted Man's College' The CCAF, the "Enlisted Men's

College," has helped bridge the gap between the military and academic communities. More and more schools are evaluating service training. The local schools that do are South Plains College, Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College. Each of these is a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). The SOC college permits a service student to meet resident requirements and permit a contract for degree, whereby credit is transferred in reverse.

CCAF and SOC are both vital abbreviations to the education program of the Air Force. Call the Education Office at Ext. 2643, or 2469 or come by Bldg. 91 and pick up a spring schedule of classes.

## Post Office gives hours for holiday

The Hurlwood, Tex. (ZIP 79328) Post Office has announced special opening hours for the holiday season.

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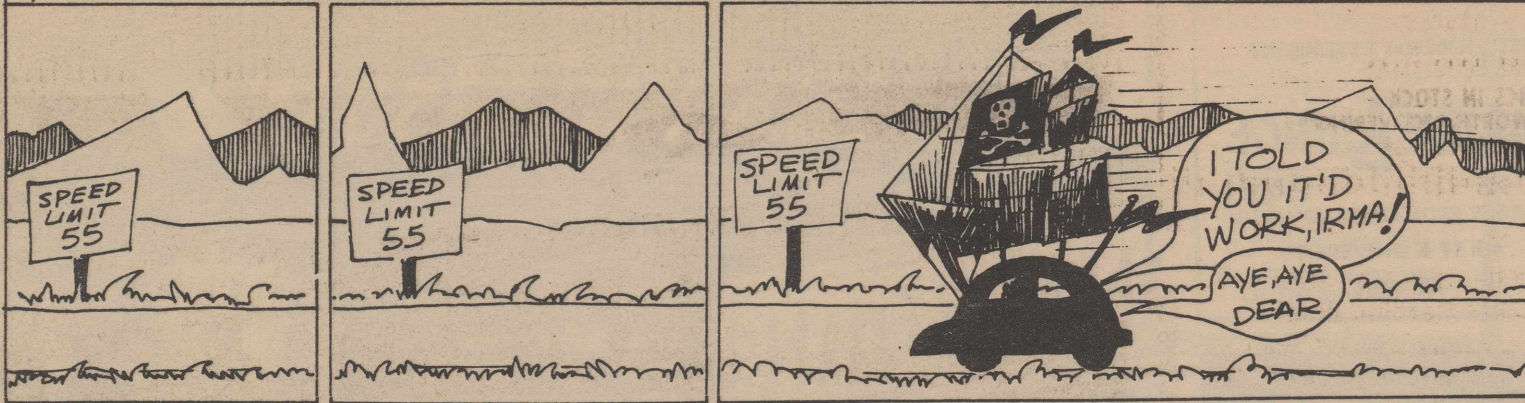
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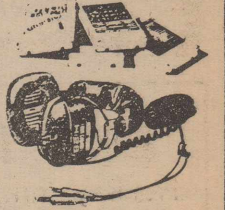
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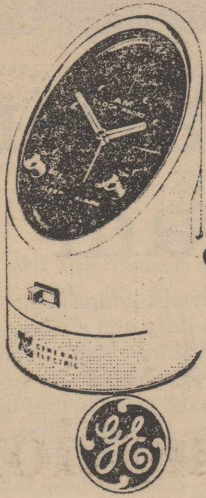


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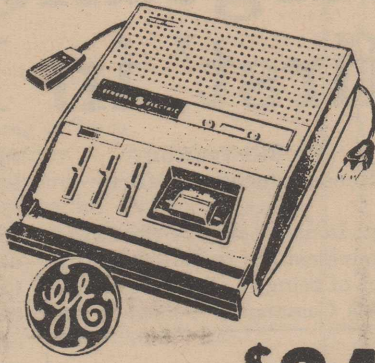
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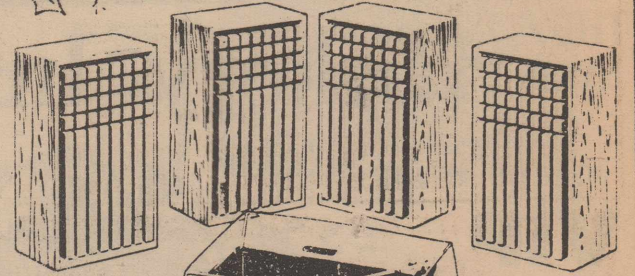
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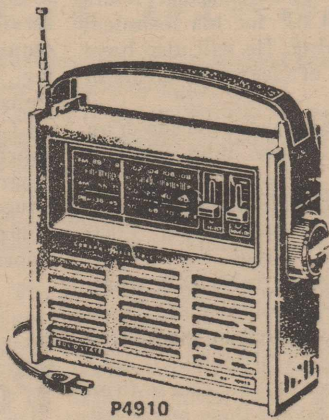
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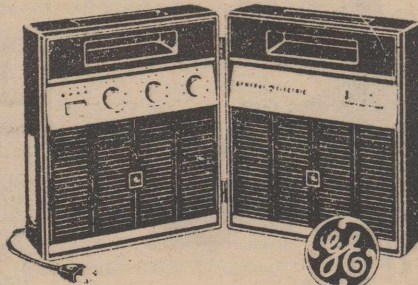
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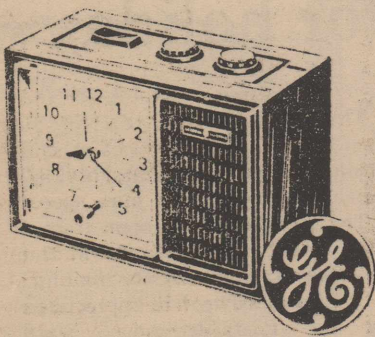
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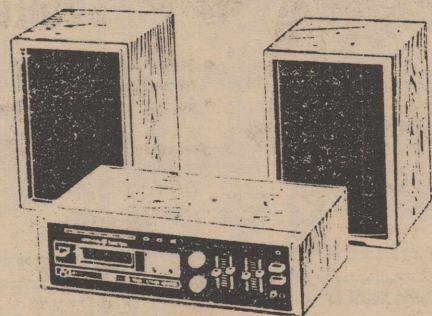


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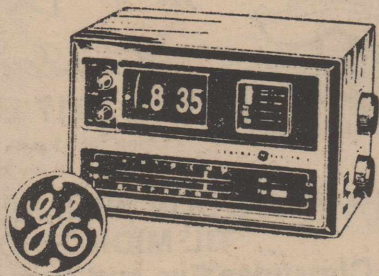
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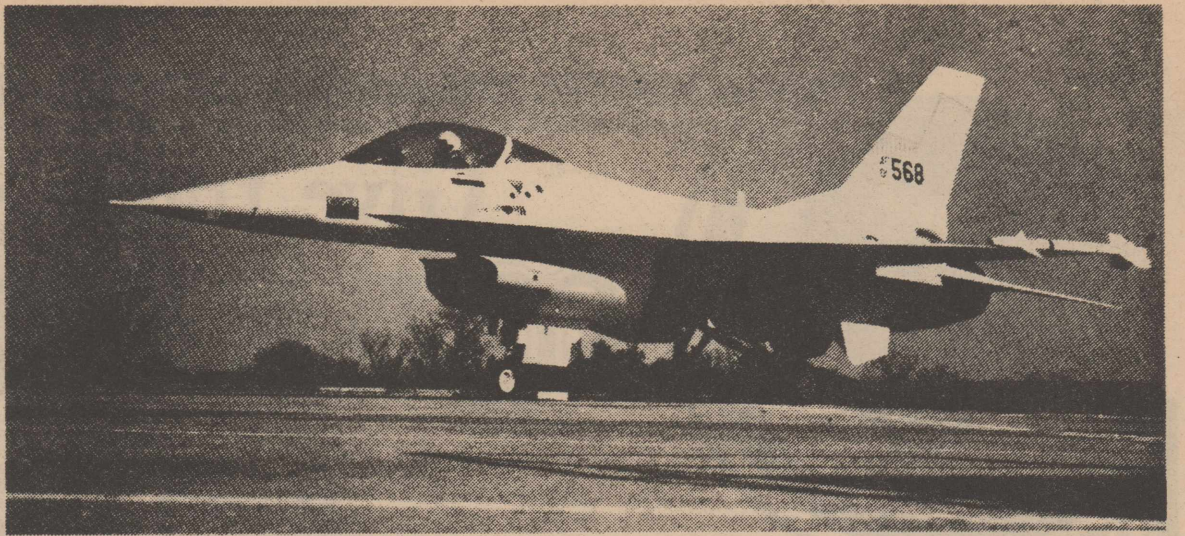
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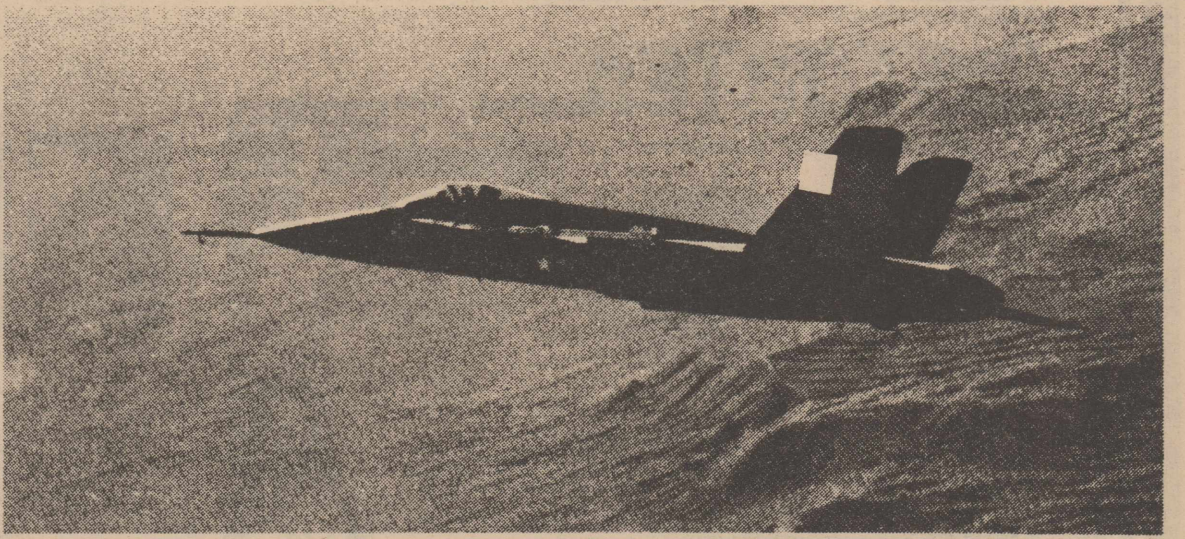
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**YF-16**  
**Contractor:** General Dynamics Corporation

**Power Plant:** one Pratt & Whitney F100-PW-100 turbofan engine; about 25,000 lb. thrust with afterburning.  
**Accommodation:** pilot only.  
**Dimensions:** span 30 ft., length 47 ft., height 16 ft. 3 in.  
**Weight (approx):** gross 20,000 lb.  
**Performance:** max. speed over Mach 2.  
**Armament:** one M-61A1 20mm multi-barrel cannon with 500 rounds, mounted in fuselage; provision for one infra-red missile mounted on each wingtip; underwing attachments for other stores.

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**Contractor:** Northrop Corporation, Aircraft Division.  
**Power Plant:** two General Electric YJ101 turbojet engines; each approximately 15,000 lb. thrust with afterburning.  
**Accommodation:** Pilot only.  
**Dimensions:** span 35 ft., length 55 ft. 6 in., height 14 ft. 6 in.  
**Weight (approx):** gross 23,000 lb.  
**Performance:** max speed more than Mach 2.  
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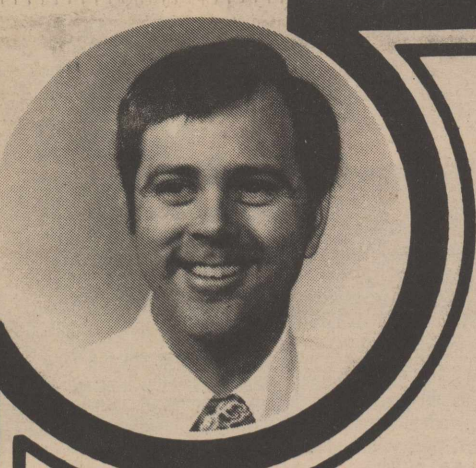
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The difference between the Ultimate Example and other systems is not only in sound quality but in its ability to maintain its original performance for many years. The deterioration factor is very low, and the need for repairs is almost nil.

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# First term retention good, but AFSCs not balanced

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Air Force first-term retention has been good for a number of years, but reenlistments have been imbalanced, with some specialties getting more than needed and others not enough, according to the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC).

A new first-term reenlistment system, which began last July, is changing the situation, say AFMPC officials. Under the plan, first-term airmen must apply for and receive a job reservation before they will be allowed to reenlist and join the career force.

#### Many Still Open

Although many job reservation requests could not be satisfied in July, August, and September, many remained open in other specialties

as CAREERS (Career Airman Reenlistment Reservation System) began to even out airman skill imbalances. Officials expect the new system to correct the imbalances which have been characteristic of some Air Force skills.

As CAREERS finished its first three months of operation, personnel officials were optimistic that the program will continue to reduce imbalances and insure that Air Force has the number of career people it will need in each specialty.

Operation of the system centers on two source files. The first is a list of job requirements which is maintained at AFMPC. It is a computerized central file of all career job openings, and each applicant for a reenlistment quota is

compared against the available openings.

The second is an applicant file (waiting list) which contains the names of first-term airmen waiting for a reenlistment quota opening because one was not available for them when originally requested.

#### Eligibility

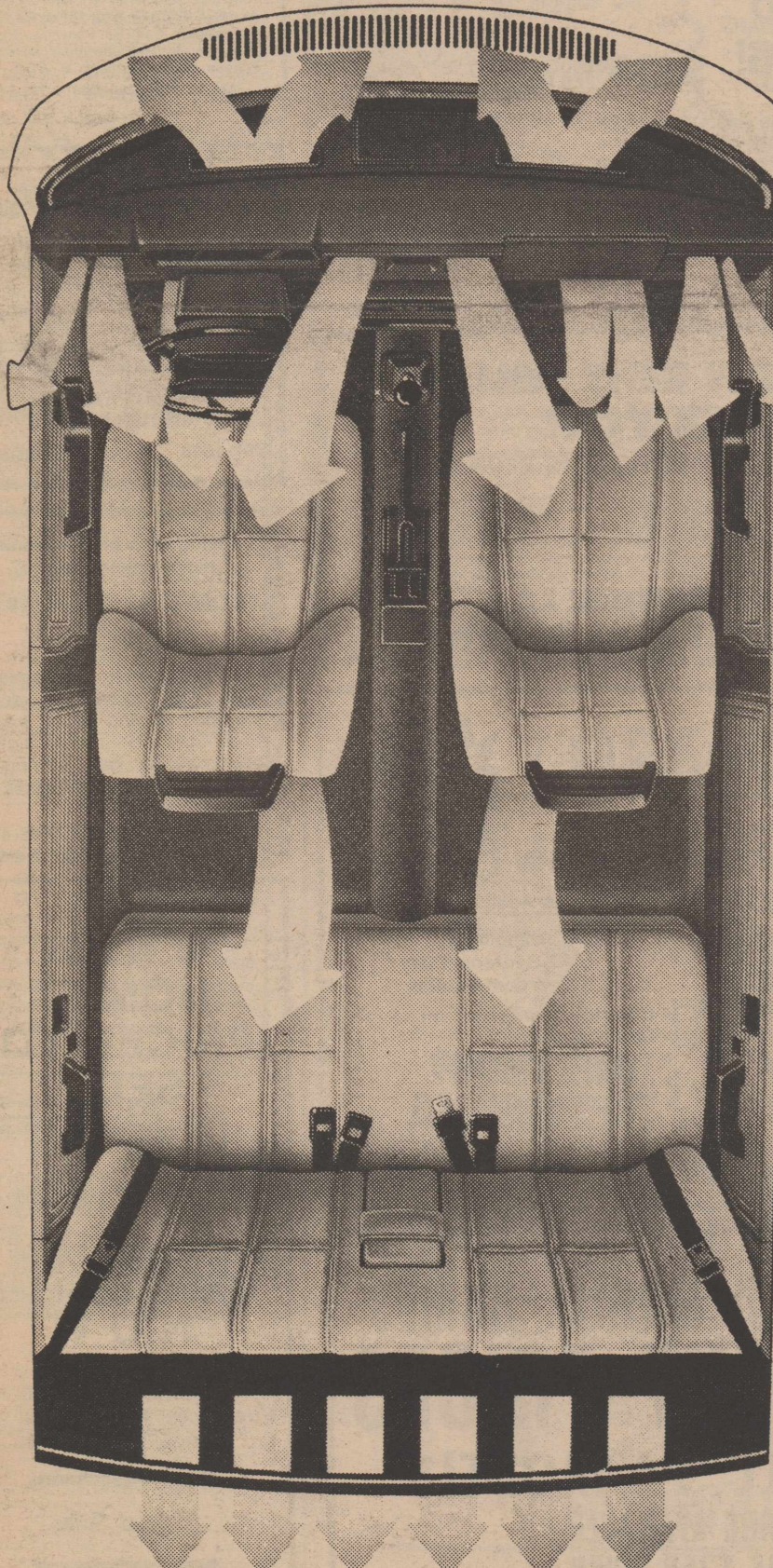
To be eligible to be considered for reenlistment, a four-year enlistee must be at least a sergeant (E-4), have a five skill level and 35 months total active federal military service (RAFMS) (six-year enlistees will be eligible after they have 59 months TAFMS). When a unit commander has considered and determined that one of his airmen meets the criteria for career status, the airman may request a reenlistment quota after 36 months TAFMS. He may apply to fill his own vacancy in a needed skill, reenlist in another awarded non-selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) skill or retrain to qualify for a reenlistment quota in a new skill.

Reenlistment quotas, which form the basis of CAREERS, are determined by such factors as manpower strength levels, the reenlistment eligible population, weapons systems changes and Air Force manning needs.

Total objective plan for career airman personnel (TOPCAP) career input requirements form the basis for reenlistment quotas under CAREERS. Career input requirements are relatively stable but can change as weapons systems and manpower strength levels change.

After processing the applicant file of denied requests for July-September against the new quotas for October-December, there were 284 airmen on the waiting list. If they are still on the list on Jan. 1, they will be considered against the new quotas for the next three months. Applicants normally remain on the list for four fiscal quarters, with quotas issued to the airmen who have been waiting the longest, as they become available.

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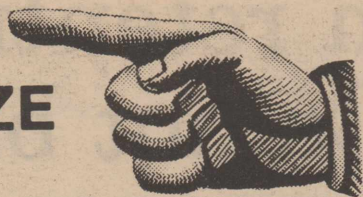
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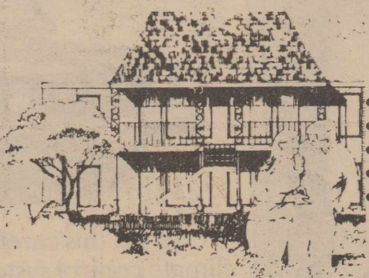


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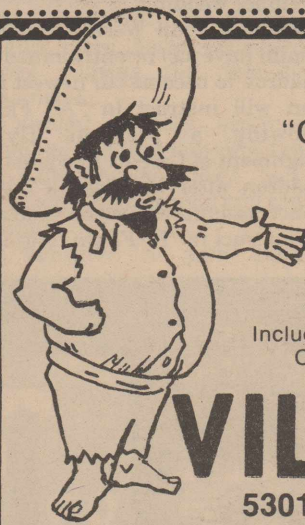
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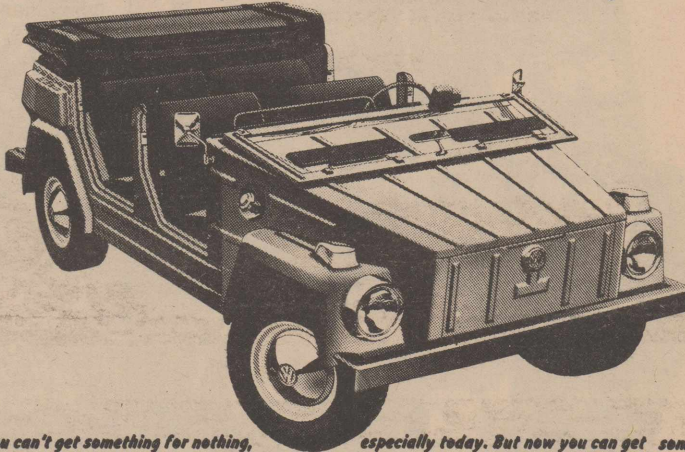
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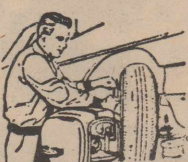
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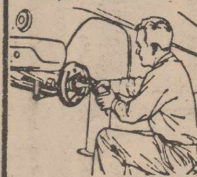
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# Christmas comes early for 75-08's members

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Christmas will come a little early for Class 75-08 as they prepare to graduate from their Tweet training next week.

After four months of thrashing about the West Texas skies, Class 75-08 is ready to take their new learned talents down the street. "B" and "D" Flights bid farewell to this fine class as they prepare to start it all over again with Class 76-03.

Two of the 35th Flying Training Squadron's lieutenant-type IPs are making some moves. 1st Lt. Park Temple has departed "F" Flight for

a temporary duty stint with the DO shop. Meanwhile, to the heartbreak of all the local ladies, 1st Lt. George Farrington is soon to depart his single status. Lieutenant Farrington (also known as George E. Bear, Cuddles, and Gorgeous George), is counting down to a late December wedding.

Captains John Wesley and Ken Hamlin have just recently joined the squadron to become our newest IPs. John will instruct in "A" Flight following a previous flying assignment at Laredo. Ken joins the squadron after his Cessna OV-10 Bronco assignment in Thailand and will instruct in "E" Flight. The 35th

FTS welcomes John and his wife Barbara to Reese.

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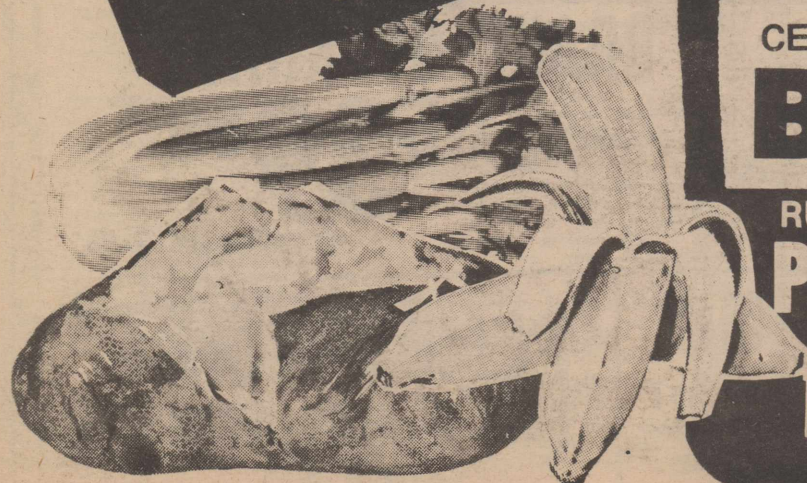
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# Deer need fear disease more than danger from hunters

Deer face more than death from starvation when range conditions deteriorate, according to an article in the October issue of TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE magazine.

The more immediate threat to their lives is a parasitic infection called theileriasis, say authors Gary Harwell and R.M. Robinson of Texas A&M University and Larry Weishuhn, wildlife biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

According to the article, most deer in Texas carry the parasite, which goes by the Latin name Theileria cervi, but they suffer no ill effects until the nutritional quality of the range begins to deteriorate.

The parasite enters the blood stream via the bite of a tick and invades the red blood cells. There, they destroy red blood cells and, at the same time, increase their own numbers.

Good, nutritious deer food creates more blood cells than the parasites can destroy. But when the food becomes nutritionally insufficient, more and more blood cells are destroyed, causing the deer to become anemic.

The animal actually becomes paler and the ears may appear waxy white. Affected deer may lack sufficient energy to respond and run from danger.

Deer continue to lose body

condition until even their gait is affected. Running and jumping standard fences become difficult.

When the deer finally collapses, death comes rapidly and with little struggle.

The authors say that under circumstances of poor nutrition, the deer would still die of starvation but it could take days or weeks longer.

They say that the disease and the accompanying nutritional problem constitute a hazard to expanding herds, hitting the weaning deer necessary to herd replacement.

Control of the problem, when it exists, is directed toward solving the nutritional problems of the herd rather than toward the disease itself.



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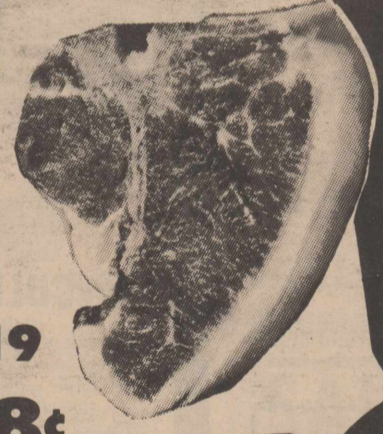
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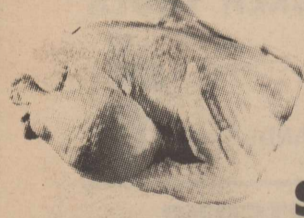
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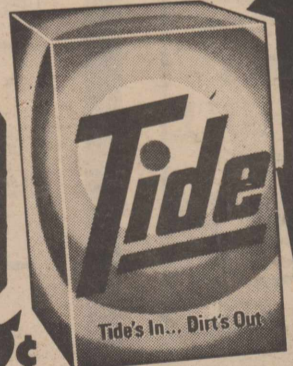
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# Festive occasion brings out talent

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, Sports Fans!  
Well, for all those who missed the squadron party — quote: "... probably the best choral composition to ever hit Lubbock."

The men of "Hawg" Flight are thinking about starting their own bosy' choir (some really good voices!). "F" Troop definitely had the best costumes and "Echo" Flight, with scarves on, was well represented.

The favorite tune seemed to be a rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the favorite subject seemed to be Maj. George "Mad Dog" Wilson, Section II commander.

The "Hit Tune" of the night was "Charlie" Flight's version of "Jingle Bells," composed and written by none other than Capt. Stan Symons, "C" Flight assistant commander. And here it is, what you all have been waiting on, as sung by Rhymin' Symon and yours truly:

**OH, PRANG IT ON**

Yanking on the pole,  
Rolling in the bank,  
Screaming at the stud,  
He thinks you are a crank.  
He never does it right,  
He tries to make you sick;  
Then you ask him if his hands  
Are really made of bricks.

**CHORUS**

Oh, pull those Gs, do those rolls  
Yank it here and there.  
An IP has a lot of nerve —  
and sometimes not much hair.  
Fly it tight, land it right,  
talking all the time.  
It makes no difference what you say  
Old Studley gets behind.

Now there's two of you  
Up there in the sky:  
a foreign solo joins on you —  
you think you're gonna die.

He's really smoking' in,  
350 out in route;  
He rolls inverted on your wing  
And then you scream "Break out!"

Oh where can Studley be?  
I know he's somewhere here ...  
I think I'll leave him all along  
And go and have a beer!

**CHORUS**

Oh, prang it on, flare it high,  
Mobile doesn't care  
If you have no radios  
They love to shoot a flare.  
Drink some wine, have some fun,  
Really do it right.  
Merry Christmas from the guys  
in good old "Charlie" Flight!

And to quote 1st Lt. John Dyer of the "Dawgs," to "Bravo" Flight and all their hard work on the party, "Thanksalot!" — P.B.

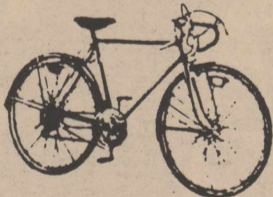
## Christmas meeting set for Cubs

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will have their Christmas Pack meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria.

Santa Claus is expected to make an appearance and distribute Christmas stockings to each Cub and other children in the Cub's family. Parents of boys should make an extra effort to attend this meeting.

As usual, new Cub Scouts may be registered with the Pack at the end of the meeting.

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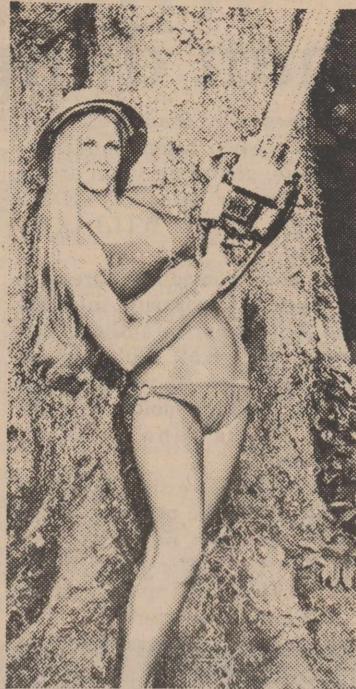
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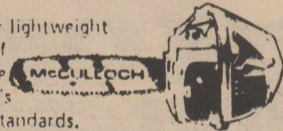
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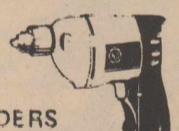
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The Air Force has announced that all strategic and tactical airlift resources will be consolidated under a single manager, the Military Air Lift Command. The Consolidation is being done to increase efficiency, capability and responsiveness to worldwide airlift needs. The merging became effective Dec. 1.

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A "garage sale" will be held at the old Officers' Open Mess. Members of the mess will have first choice at the sale from 9 a.m. until noon. All Reese people are invited to the sale after noon.

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The December Library Lunch Bunch meeting at the George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock will feature "The Sweet Adelines." The Prairie Winds Chapter of the group will present a Christmas program at 12:15 p.m., Tuesday. Coffee is furnished and all Reese people are urged to bring a sack lunch to this free event, located at 1306 Ninth Street in Lubbock.

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The base gym will be closed from 12:25 until 1:31 Monday. U.S. Air Force Academy physical aptitude examinations will be given at that time.

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Tactical and Military Airlift Commands have a continuing need for Air Force parachutists. People are currently needed to serve on the Combat Control Team to serve at one of six bases in the south and east. Reese people who possess a secondary Air Force Specialty Code of P304X4 and are interested should contact the Airman Assignments Section at Ext. 2842.

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SSgt. Michael L. McIntyre of the 89th Security Police Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., was the winner of the million-dollar Maryland state lottery recently. He is a veteran of seven years service. Sergeant McIntyre will receive \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

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Auto Hobby Shop	closed	closed	closed	noon-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Reese Lanes	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	closed	closed	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Golf Course	closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Library	noon-5 p.m.	closed	closed	noon-5 p.m.	noon-5 p.m.
Nursery	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.	closed	closed	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.	8:45 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Mathis Rec. Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-midnight
Wood Hobby Shop	closed	1-6 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Youth Center	1-8 p.m.	1-8 p.m.	closed	1-8 p.m.	1-8 p.m.
Special Services Supply	*	closed	closed	*	*
Photo Hobby Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed
Ceramic Hobby Shop	closed	1-6 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Gymnasium	1 a.m.-5 p.m.	1-4 p.m.	closed	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Simler Theater	closed	closed	7-9 p.m.	7-9 p.m.	7-9 p.m.

\* Call Special Services, Ext. 2412, for access to the supply area.

Facility	Dec. 28	Dec. 29	Dec. 30	Dec. 31	Jan. 1
Auto Hobby Shop	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Reese Lanes	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed	closed
Golf Course	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed
Library	noon-5 p.m.	noon-5 p.m.	noon-5 p.m.	closed	closed
Nursery	8:45 a.m.-1:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.	7:45 a.m.-2 a.m.	closed
Mathis Rec. Center	noon-midnight	noon-11 p.m.	11 a.m.-11 p.m.	noon-midnight	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Wood Hobby Shop	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	closed	closed	closed	closed
Youth Center	1 p.m.-midnight	1-10 p.m.	1-10 p.m.	1 p.m.-1 a.m.	1-10 p.m.
Special Services Supply	closed	closed	*	closed	closed
Photo Hobby Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed
Ceramics Hobby Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed	closed
Gymnasium	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	1-4 p.m.	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	1-4 p.m.	closed
Simler Theater	2-4, 7-9 p.m.	7-9 p.m.	closed	closed	closed

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# Joggers run up tallies

Pete Delandero still leads the members of the Reese Jogger Club, his 228-mile mark more than 60 miles farther than Tony Guerrero, his closest "runnerup."

Guerrero has reached the 161½-mile mark.

John Webb and Tom Cofer are

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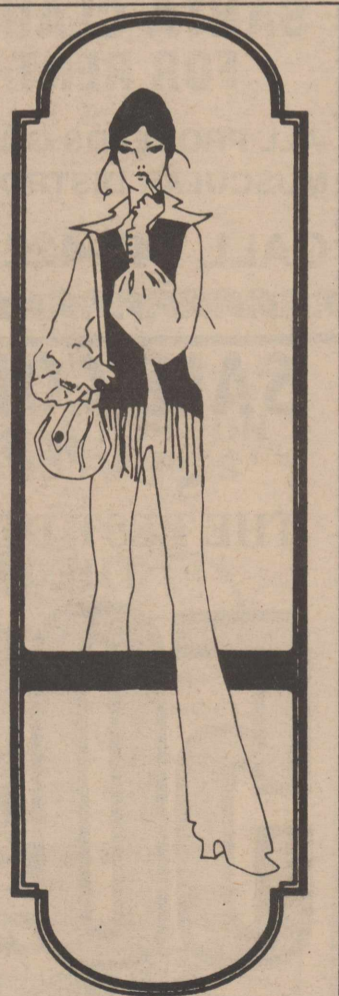
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