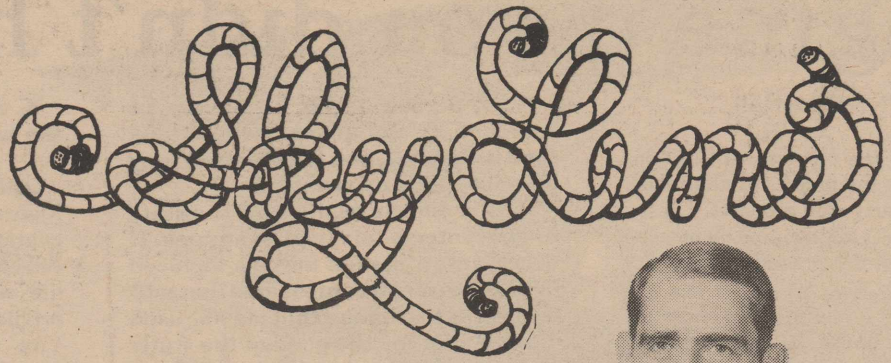


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"...happiness is success—
that success is
reaching some goal..."



Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander

Happy New Year, everyone. Welcome home and thanks for making the holiday season a safe one for the Reese family.

I would like to ask each of you two questions:

*How can we make 1975 the best year you have ever had?
What do we need to do to put it all together in 1975?*

I've the notion that happiness is success — that success is reaching some goal or objective — and then being recognized for that achievement. If this is right, the answers to my question must be "To set objectives that can give satisfaction to each and all."

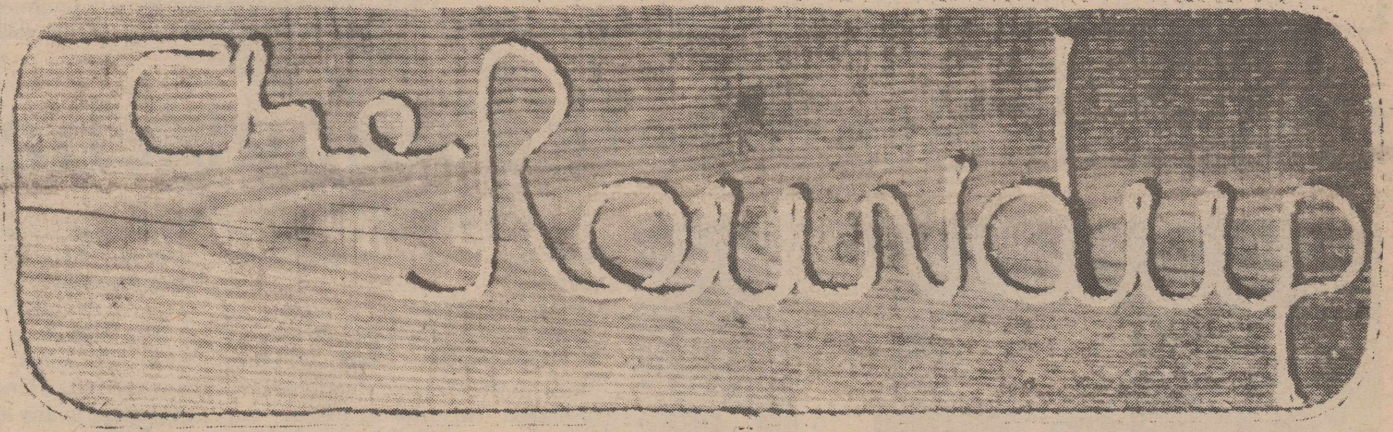
I have asked each Commander and Deputy Commander to set goals and objectives in their areas of responsibility. They will appear in the next few issues of THE ROUNDUP. I ask each of you to carefully evaluate their ideas and set your own objectives so that 1975 will be the Year of Success — Recognition — and Happiness for YOU and THE WING.

Chief of Safety commends base after holiday

The results of Reese's 1974 HOMESAFE Campaign reflect "super dividends", according to the wing Safety Division.

Lt. Col. Melvin E. Hallett, Reese chief of Safety, reports, "None of our people received serious injuries in holiday accidents." Colonel Hallett went on to point out that only one minor injury in an auto accident was reported for the entire month of December and that mishap, a rear-end collision, could not have been prevented by the Reese driver.

"We certainly hope that the support each person at Reese showed during this holiday safety campaign will be continued through 1975," Colonel Hallett continued. "If each person simply takes time to think before he acts, on or off the job, the accident rate at Reese will decline accordingly and everyone's wish for a happy and safe new year will realized throughout 1975," he concluded.

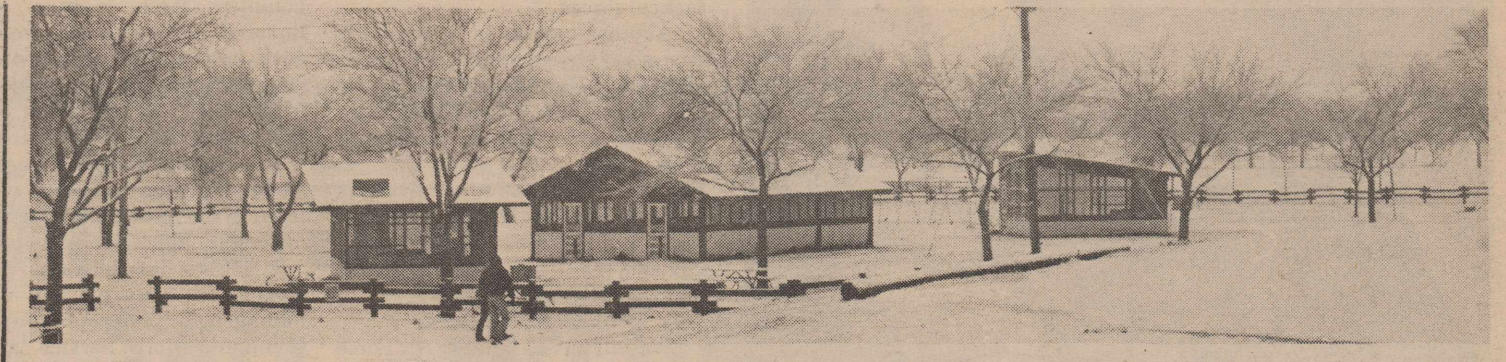


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WHITE BLANKET—Successive winter storms dropped more than an inch of snow on Reese between Christmas and the end of the year. Some of the white stuff held on unmelted until this week as temperatures finally surpassed the freezing mark. (U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. Richard Godfrey)

Chapel service honors Dr. Martin Luther King

The base Chapel Center will sponsor a special Commemoration Service for the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel Center.

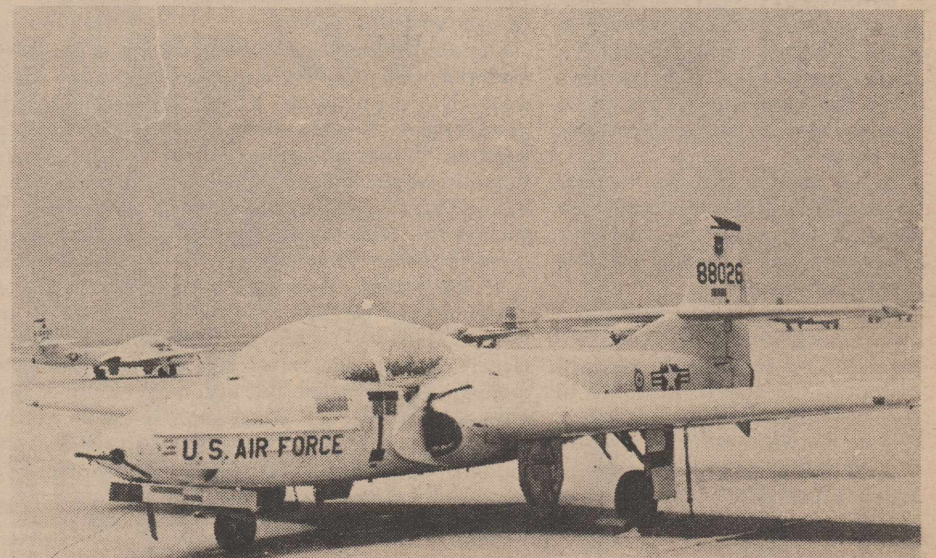
The service, honoring the slain Civil Rights leader on his birthdate, will feature Reverend Leon Anderson, pastor of the New Galilee Baptist Church, as guest speaker.

Reese personnel will also take part in the service. John Dyer will play a trumpet solo, "Born Free." Loretta Dyer will also provide music for the special observance. "Black Voices" will be provided by students from Texas Tech University.

Col. Schuyler Bissell will introduce Rev. Anderson during the ceremony. Reese's Hollis Booker and Emery Moss are also key participants in the service.

Those attending will hear taped messages by Dr. King himself, including his famous "I Have a Dream," "I've Been to the Mountain," and "Eulogy."

All Reese people are invited to join others on base to honor the fallen leader.



Imagine if you didn't have Bill of Rights

(An AFNS Editorial)

Guaranteed by the Government in our Bill of Rights are the major "unalienable rights" of life, liberty, and property. These rights are often best appreciated by people who have lived under governments that ignore such rights.

Imagine, then, for a moment how it would be to live under such a tyranny. Imagine how life would be under a government that decreed:

I. The religion of the state will be the religion of the people, and all will take part in it; the press, radio, television, the arts and sciences and education will be state-directed, and no opposing opinion will be tolerated; no group of people may meet together without state permission; no person may ask the government to correct mistakes or injustices.

II. No person may keep or bear arms, except by authority of the state.

III. Troops and state police will be quartered in any person's home when the government so chooses.

IV. A person or his home may be searched by the government at any time it chooses, and his property may be seized for any reason.

V. It is not the business of the state to guarantee a fair trial to anyone. If necessary, a person may be tortured in order to make confessions that will be used as testimony that may be used against him for the good of the state; and he may be deprived of life or liberty or property when the state so desires.

VI. A person accused of a crime will be tried by one or more officials, in secret and without being informed of the nature of his alleged offense; he will not see the witnesses against him nor be provided with a lawyer for his defense.

VII. No jury will be used in deciding noncriminal cases of any kind.

VIII. There is no limit as to amount of fines or the kind of physical or mental punishment to be meted out to a law-breaker.

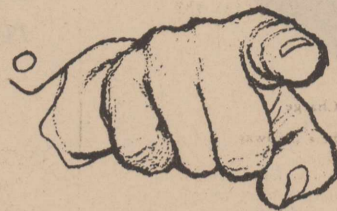
IX. Rights not listed in this document do not exist.

X. All power rests in the hands of the national government.

Of course, this imaginary "Bill of No Rights" does not contain any of the guarantees of freedom that are in our real Bill of Rights. You can see how unbearable life would be without the rights and privileges recognized by our Constitution. You can understand better why Americans have so long been determined that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Later amendments to our Constitution

brought the lofty ideas of rights written in the Declaration of Independence even more firmly down to earth, where more people could begin to enjoy them. The slaves were freed, for example, and women were allowed to vote. Through this document "we the people of the United States" have been able to "form a more perfect union," and have given ourselves a workable plan that we can use to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."



By Sgt. Dennis Box

Operation Crime Stop is a cooperative base-community effort to reduce the potential for crime and contend with crime as it occurs.

Crime Stop is a 24-hour-a-day program. It covers everyone at work, at home and at play. In future issues of THE ROUNDUP there will be a series of Crime Stop articles which will embrace crime prevention, citizen detection, prompt and accurate reporting and timely Security Police response for results.

Two well-known ideas apply in Crime Stop: One is that in a free society, rights and freedoms have a price. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Also, remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

When you report a crime in progress, you may either tell who you are or you may

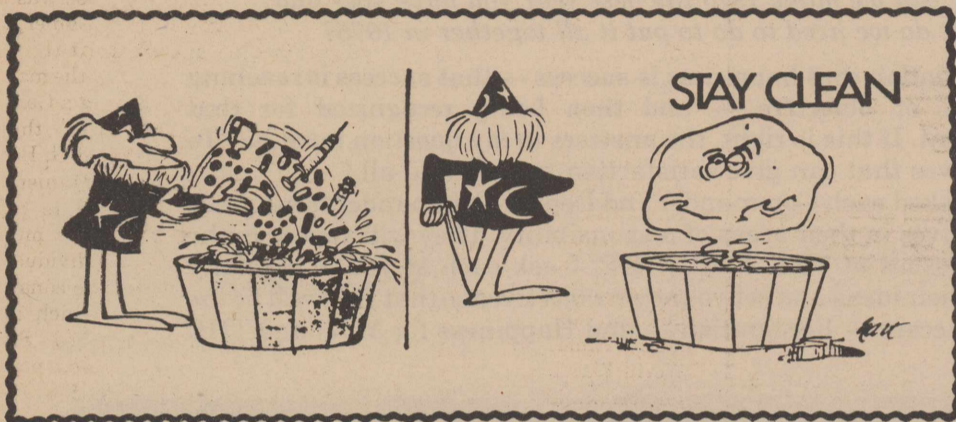
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remain anonymous. Even if you detect something that just doesn't look normal, try reporting it. Within the last year, Reese Village residents have helped catch many law breakers. Involved were cases ranging from \$600 damage to two cars through damage to government property.

Many Reese people feel that they should not get involved. What if something was being stolen from your home or car and someone could have gotten a license number or description, but decided that "they" didn't want to get involved? How would you feel then?

Burglaries depend on people not getting involved and Crime Stop depends on people getting involved. So be active; help prevent crime by helping to catch a burglar.

The Crime Stop number for Reese is Ext. 2400.



Chief of Staff talks about changes in AF



Gen. David C. Jones

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - On Dec. 13, in his first news conference held in the Pentagon since becoming Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones discussed some of the major changes that are taking place in the Air Force.

In his opening remarks, General Jones explained that the Air Force is going through some very dramatic changes in both the size of the force and in organization.

"There have been substantial reductions since the Vietnam era," he said. "We are down 27 per cent overall in the number of people in the Air Force since 1968. We have phased out well over 5,000 aircraft. We are flying half the number of flying hours today that we did in

1968. There have been substantial force structure changes."

Explaining the Air Force's large modernization program in research and development and in procurement of some aircraft, he went on, "We are doing what we can to minimize the impact of inflation by looking at cheaper alternatives, such as the light-weight fighter."

Other Changes

"The Air Force is making many other changes. We expect savings in the area of \$60 to \$80 million," General Jones said, "most of it in moving people around. But in total annual savings — good hard savings, we expect about \$300 million. We are going to close down 10 headquarters, including the

Pacific Air Force headquarters and the Air Force Communications Service."

The Air Force is changing its management philosophy to more of a single manager concept. Air Force units in the Western Pacific will be assigned to the Tactical Air Command. This will give TAC a greater role in the employment of tactical forces.

"Another change is in the R&D business," General Jones explained. "We are reorganizing some of our laboratories and our centers, going more towards a three functional area operation. The major changes are in our Aeronautical Systems Division (ASD) at Wright-Patterson AFB, and our Electronics Systems Division (ESD) at Hanscom Field in Massachusetts."

Smaller Next Year

"We will have a smaller Air Force next year in the way of people. We are going to do everything we can to minimize the impact on the individuals and on the community," he said.

He emphasized, "we do not believe it is our job to keep anyone on the payroll that is not absolutely essential to our operations, the efficiency of our operations."

The Chief of Staff discussed related actions, some of which are underway. "There has been a lot of concern about how many senior officers we have in the services — generals, colonel and so on. The system is quietly changing. This week we just had our annual promotion board from colonel to brigadier general, and rather than the 70 average promotions that we have had over the years, we are down this year to 42. Our colonel promotions also are down; in fact,

promotions overall, not only in number, but also in promotion opportunities."

Stability a Must

With regard to promotions, size and changes, the general emphasized, "One thing that is important in any large organization is that we have some degree of stability if we are to have an all-volunteer force. It must be an honored and respected profession with reasonable promotion and advancement opportunities for individuals. We are trying to seek that right point. I am devoting most of my time in the management and leadership area to insure that we provide the nation the best defense for dollars appropriated to us."

In the services business, the Air Force is moving to single management philosophy. Air Force Communications Service is being disestablished and the Military Airlift Command will take over responsibility for communications. This change will permit integrated operation that also will provide considerable savings.

Another area in which the Air Force is making a change is in airlift. The general commented, "We have had strategic airlift, tactical airlift and then a category we call support aircraft. In the strategic area, the C-5s and C-141s, we are working to enhance our capability. We are doing quite a bit of C-5 air refueling. We are implementing a new concept called 'double duty crews.' These additional crews will give us increased airlift capability."

The general continued, saying, "We also are going to enhance airlift by a change in organization, giving to the Military Airlift Command all airlift in the Air Force. They will

have not only C-5s and 141s, but will pick up the C-130s."

Support Craft

Another change is in the area of support aircraft. These aircraft — C-118s, DC-6 types, C-131s, T-29s — are transport aircraft with some cargo capability. All of these aircraft will be assigned to the Military Airlift Command. The Air Force is going to phase out approximately 400 of the aircraft of this category — primarily the propeller type. The remaining aircraft will be assigned to the Military Airlift Command.

"We will see some increase in our commercial air travel, some decrease in our total travel, and better efficiency in the use of the remaining aircraft," General Jones pointed out.

"This one airlift organization, with centralized scheduling, centralized control and supervisor and the phaseout of the 400 aircraft will net us about \$100 million, million and a half barrels of fuel per year, and in excess of 6,000 people," he added.

Together these actions result in about \$300 million savings annually and about 15,000 military and 5,000 civilian positions.

He explained, "These are good hard cost savings in the sense that every item has traditionally been in our budget and would be in our budget. We are working on putting the '76 budget to bed. We are cranking this money all back into increased combat capability. Looking ahead at the choices we have between support, headquarters and combat capability, we are able to retain combat capability that we would not have been able to retain if we had not taken these actions."

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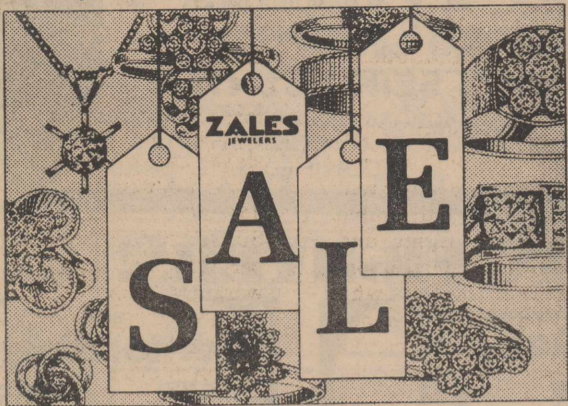
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OUT OF THE PAST—The World War I Sopwith Camel constructed by craftsmen at the Air Force Museum strikes an impressive pose near its new Dayton, Ohio, home. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

AF Museum builds own Sopwith Camel

DAYTON, Ohio (AFNS) - Ten years ago, the Air Force Museum director walked into the resotation area and startled the craftsmen by saying, "Gentlemen, your next major project is to build from scratch a World War I Sopwith Camel." Successfully meeting that challenge, they saw their product unveiled in public ceremonies at the Air Force Museum Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10:15 a.m.

The reason the museum chose to construct the Camel was twofold. It was needed as an important historic addition to the collection since many Americans flew Camels in World War I, and secondly, only a few originals were known to exist. Two are in museums in England, another in a Canadian museum, a fourth in Belgium and two privately owned in the U.S. To indicate their value, one privately owned Camel was sold in auction in California in the late 60s for nearly \$45,000. The price put it entirely out of reason for acquisition by the Air Force Museum since no government funds may be used to purchase airplanes for exhibit. Thus, it soon became obvious that the only way to obtain

one was to construct it from drawings.

First Barrier

The first major task was to locate drawings on the Camel. In talks with experimental aircraft association groups, the men learned of someone building a Camel in the Detroit area. Later, they made contact with Arnold G. Beatty and Joel M. DeFiore of Manistee, Mich., who readily agreed to give their original plans to the museum as they finished the individual parts of the Camel they were constructing.

The drawings, which are dated 1917-1918, are marked "Secret and Confidential" and were produced by the Sopwith Aviation Company, Ltd., in England.

As a first step, the museum decided that the Camel project would be a "fill-in" job, something that could be worked on during bad weather or at times when other restoration work was slow.

The most difficult problems in the entire project were encountered in making the front and rear engine mounts and the engine cowling. Fortunately, the museum's extensive collection of aviation historical items yielded an original French Clerget rotary engine and two original Vickers machineguns donated by patrons.

Contributions

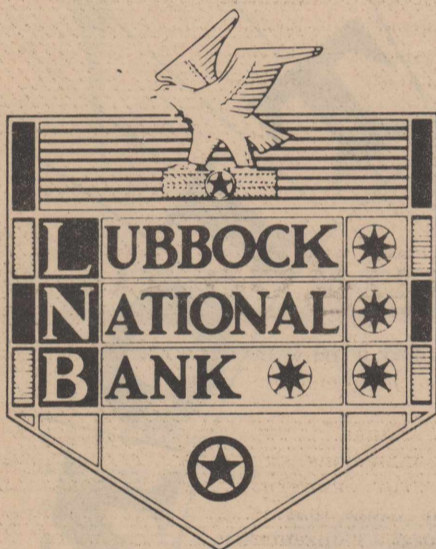
Donors solved several important areas. The unsight was donated by George Vaughn of New York City, the second ranking ace of the U.S. Air Service to survive World War I. Ray Watkins of Bellfontaine, Ohio, visited the museum and saw the Sopwith under construction. He was so impressed that he decided to donate a set of original Sopwith wheels and tires to the project. The Vickers machineguns were donated years ago by Mr. Joel Catron of Dayton and Dr. William Fippin of South Charleston, Ohio.

The engine was installed and 85-octane aircraft fuel added. With some minor adjustments and with a restoration division expert in the cockpit and another spinning the prop, the engine sputtered into life after being stored quietly in a museum warehouse for close to half a century.

When asked if it will fly, the aircraft restorers simply say, "Just give us the chance," although officials say, "There are no plans to actually fly the plane. It simply represents too great a risk of loss after so much hard work."

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YWCA offers courses for spring in Lubbock

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) is now taking registrations for its spring classes, which will be conducted until May.

Among the classes offered is an upholstery course that will meet in February, as will classes in guitar, liquid embroidery, needlepoint and tatting.

Two special classes for parents of children up to age 10 will be offered beginning Feb. 19. A class in selecting children's literature will meet from 10-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a fee of \$5. Also featured is a "kitchen cupboard kraft" class in which creative arts are taught including egg carton creations and meat tray and brown bag innovations. This

three-week course will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. for \$12.

Preschool classes this spring will include Pooh's Corner Story Hour, "The World Around Us" and "Listening for Learning." Also on the agenda are "Something for Me" and other childhood favorite stories as well as tumbling, ballet and kiddie crafts. Most of these classes last for two hours and the fee has been set at \$8 for six lessons.

Classes for all ages include cheerleading clinics, swimming, karate and even a course on income tax computing will be available to all reese people and their dependents.

Membership in the YWCA is required in order to be eligible for

these courses. More information including a detailed brochure on available services and classes may be obtained by calling the UWCA at 792-2723 or visiting the office at 3101 35th Street in Lubbock. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

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New AAFES gas policy changes suppliers locally

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) regulations have resulted in a change of gasoline suppliers at the Reese exchange.

In accordance with the FEA allocation program, each Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) gasoline station, as well as other stations nationwide, will be supplied from Jan. 1 through March by the same company that supplied that station during the same period in 1972. Likewise, from April 1 through December, the supplier must be the same as that during the same period in 1972.

Vaughn Mongan, Reese exchange manager, said the supplier for the January-March period is Arco and for the April-December period it will be Shell.

Since oil companies may refuse to honor any other credit card but their own, an AAFES station that accepts a given credit card part of the year may have to limit its sales to cash only when the supplier changes, unless the customer has the credit card of the new supplier as well. Credit sales at the Reese station will

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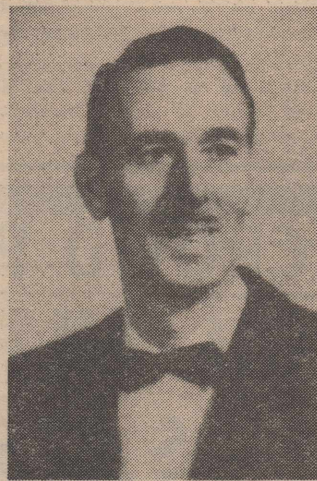
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Squadron gets new look, new faces with new year

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

As we begin the new year things are off to a good start. The Squadron building is getting a new look with the carpeting and remodeling being done. Thanks to all the Squadron carpenters and painters the Operations Desk area has been very nicely rearranged during the holiday break.

New faces in the Squadron include Capt. Ken Hamlin, who comes to the "Tweets" from the North American Rockwell OV-10 Bronco. AB Michael Hight is joining the Squadron from basic training. He will work in the Dispatch Section.

Congratulations to Capt. "Ox" Oxelgren and welcome to his new bride Rebecca.

Capt. Ken Wise has gone permanent change of station to fly the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom II. First Lt. Dave Senner has departed the Squadron to become a civilian. We wish the best of luck to both men.

First Lt. Ed Hayden has given up the reins of "TWEETY TOPICS" and made a move down the hall to

work in the Pilot Qualification Shop. First Lt. Gary Anderson will be in charge of the P-Qual program. First Lt. Ev Harry has assumed the job of Squadron administration officer while 1st Lt. Jack Gilbert is back in "B" after a tour in the

Learning Center.

The Squadron basketball team is doing great, with a seven-win, one-loss record.

The Squadron has a new look, there are new people and new jobs. Now let's hope the weather is good!

tweety topics

Squadron moves dominate column

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, Sports Fans!
Happy New Year! The 54th Flying Training Squadron has started out 1975 with some personnel moves. Pilot Qualification is again alive and well-headed by former "Fox" Flight Commander, Capt. Gene Bardall, who was replaced by former "G" Flight Assistant Commander Capt. Chuck Coleman, who was replaced by former "Dog" Flight instructor pilot Capt. Jeff Britton, who has not yet been replaced by Capt. Jim Crumley, who is still "D" Flight Commander with Capt. Gary Stein as his assistant. The preceding sentence was structured for all you Squadron Officer School (SOS) buffs to

practice up on the use of your commas, colons, semicolons, periods, and no doubt questions?

Newlywed Capt. Fred Doubet has departed scheduling to take over the Squadron Executive job previously held by 1st Lt. Vince Clancy, who went to Check Section. Also going to Check Section is Capt. Lamar Smith, former "A" Flight assistant, who is replacing the tall thin guy who went to SOS. Taking L.C.'s job in "A" Flight is Capt. Ed Morrow, who was going to P-Qual until George told Gene he could do the work of two guys any day. "Tricked 'em" Ed is a former "E" Flight trooper.

First Lt. George LaFleuvr departed "A" Flight to help out in P-Qual... a replacement could not be found. Capt. Bill Giese departed the squadron to work for Col. Richard Ingram. Rumor has it Bill is going to the gym to see how he can work out.

Lastly (WHEW!), 1st Lt. Phil Baker departed the guys of good ol' "Charlie" Flight to become a Squadron Scheduler.

Anyone with questions about the preceding, see Capt. Mel Copeland in Standardization/Evaluation.

Military exempt from local taxes

By Capt. Paul N. Cox
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 exempts service people in Texas personnel who are not Texas residents from paying Texas tax on their property.

This property includes automobiles. Some Reese military people have received tax notices from the city of Lubbock, Lubbock School District or other local government agencies on their autos. These people should contact the office of the Staff Judge Advocate for guidance in giving notice of their military status to the local authorities.

Our office has worked with local agencies in developing a form statement that is to be made to tax assessing authorities. This form should solve further problems in the area of school taxes.

Consultation is also urged if you receive a "reminder" notice from Lubbock regarding such taxes. Please note, though, that if you are registered to vote in Texas or have declared a homestead exemption in Texas, you are a state resident and are as such subject to these taxes.

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The newly-formed South Plains Sighthound Club (SPSC) will be conducting its first "lure" course Feb. 16 at the Reese softball field adjacent to War Highway. The course will be held in conjunction with the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Fun Match (Dog Show) to be held at the Reese Gym later that day.

The SPSC is an organization created in order to promote the sport of lure coursing as well as the American Kennel Club (AKC) standards established for all of the sighthound breeds. These breeds include Afghan Hounds, Borzois (Russian Wolfhounds), Greyhounds, Irish Wolfhounds, Scottish Deerhounds, Salukis and Whippets.

Lure coursing is an exciting new sport designed to be enjoyed by spectators as well as participants. The hounds are run in pairs and trios as they pursue a mechanical lure at speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour. They are judged on their speed, agility and enthusiasm.

The lure course will be open to any registered sighthounds and to anyone interested in viewing the competition. If you are interested in more information concerning the lure course or the SPSC contact Kay Copold at 885-4967.



RACERS—1st Lt. Steve LeVan has a good grip on two fine racing dogs, a Russian Wolfhound, front, and a Greyhound. These hounds will be competing in the first lure course in the Lubbock area. See story at left. (Courtesy Photo)

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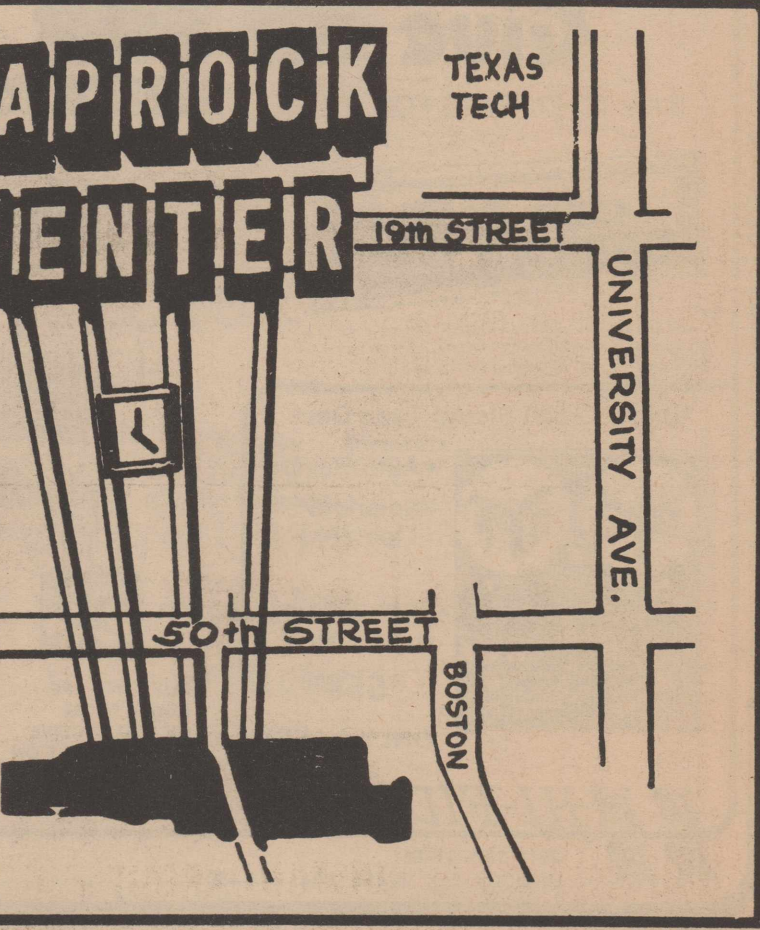
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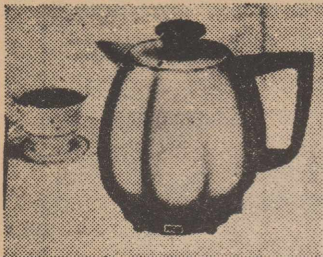
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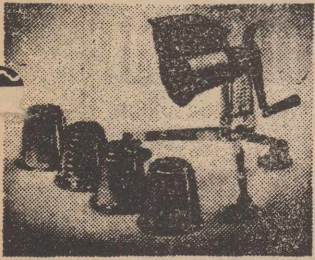
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News Briefs

Maj. Sargent G. Jones, base comptroller, recently received the Meritorious Service Medal. The award comes from his service as Accounting and Finance Officer at Chanute AFB, Ill., from December 1973 to September 1974, during which time his office received an "excellent" rating from the Air Training Command inspector general.

Newcomer's fire prevention briefings have been added to the list of topics being briefed at the monthly Wing Commander's Newcomers' Orientation. Before now, the orientations were given in the base fire department. The Newcomers' Orientation is held at 8:30 a.m. on the first Friday of each month in the Mathis Recreation Center.

The Rockwell International B-1 strategic bomber completed its first flight at 10:31 a.m. Pacific Standard Time Dec. 23, 1974 from Palmdale, Calif. The B-1 flew for one hour and 25 minutes, landing at Edwards AFB, Calif. The aircraft successfully performed all planned maneuvers for the initial flight.

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The Air Force is going ahead with production of the Fairchild A-10 close air support aircraft. Congress approved the release of \$99 million in fiscal year (FY) 1975 Air Force funds to purchase the first 22 A-10s. The purchase is expected to reach 62 aircraft by FY 76. Additional approval was granted to purchase 30mm ammunition for the craft's gun system, pending approval of the gun.

SP 'bikers' battle crime, gas shortage

By Pete Vance

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Getting away from a policeman on a bicycle is not as easy as it seems. The Security Policeman are radio-equipped and can call for a mobile unit or request the gates be closed in case there is need for assistance.

Security Policemen who have been on bicycle patrol say that it's a a bicycle has better visibility of the effective when dealing with such areas as flight line security and night patrol.

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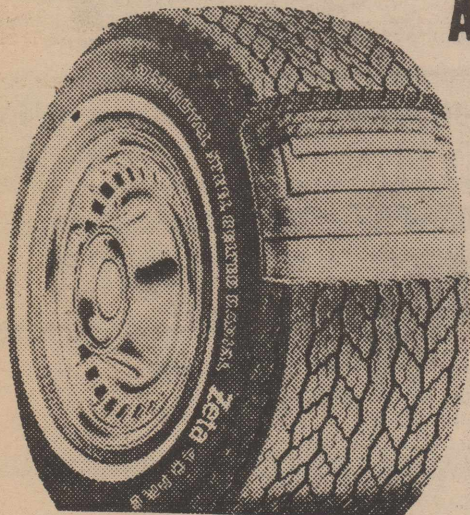
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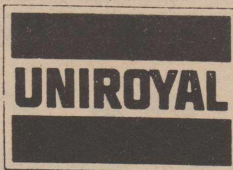
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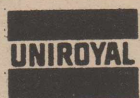
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Action is the key word this week at Simler Theater as sports action and violence dominate the slate of films.

Showtime at the theater is 7 p.m. for the shows Tuesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

"Return of the Dragon" stars the late Bruce Lee in another of his series of martial arts thrillers. Lee helps an old friend to ward off gangsters who want to take over the friend's business. Who wins? Who do you think? The film also stars Chuck Norris and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent of adult guardian.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"The World's Greatest Athlete" stars Jan-Michael Vincent as a last hope effort from Africa to be a

star athlete for a small U.S. college. Tim Conway and friends trick the youth into coming to the States to compete but ancient family witch doctor ties throw some monkey wrenches into the works to make this a very funny story. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

Victoria Thompson and Richard Doran star in "Harrad Summer." Four college students, two men and two women, take a vacation for a summer and keep a running diary of the events that change their lives. Situations and brief nudity may offend some. It is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

Candice Bergen and James Mason star in "11 Harrowhouse," London's clearing housing for million-dollar gems. An American

diamond dealer and his mistress plan a jewel heist that will take the London firm for more than \$12 billion in uncut rocks. It is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia" stars Warren Oates and Kris Kristofferson. This traditionally bloody film by Sam Peckinbaugh comes across in living color — blood red — as mass violence and mayhem flash across the screen. The plot: to get Garcia's head — literally — in a modern day setting in Mexico. It is rated R.

Thursday

Set in Los Angeles in the 1930s, "Chinatown" is a detective thriller with tommy guns and wide brim hats directed by Roman Polanski. Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star as ruthless people out to avenge the death of the woman's husband. It is rated R.

at Mathis

The Disco-a-go Show will usher in the new year's activities at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Tonight - The Show will provide recorded music for your listening and dancing pleasure from 8 to 11 p.m.

Tomorrow - "The Raiders" will provide dance music for Mathis patrons at a dance.

Sunday - The weekly table tennis tournament and Coffee Time will both be held at 2 p.m.

Monday - The Wing Athletic Council will meet at the Center at

1:30 p.m.

Tuesday - An Air Hockey Tournament will be featured.

Wednesday - Martin Luther King's Birthday will feature a dance with "The Nivicos."

Thursday - Mathis will celebrate National Nothing Day.

at Open Mess

"The Directory" will provide dance music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight to begin this week's schedule there.

Pete Morales and his dance band will entertain tomorrow evening. Sunday and Thursday nights feature discotheque action. The weekly Pinochle Tournament is held at 7 p.m. every Monday night.

The NCO Open Mess will convert silver tokens to gold tokens Feb. 1. The silver ones will not be redeemable after Jan. 31.

"Sage" and some new programs

highlight the Officers' Open Mess schedule this weekend.

"Sage," a dance band, will provide music for Officers' Mess patrons both tonight and tomorrow night. Tonight will also see the New York Strip Special being served for \$4.25. The Ribeye Steak Special tomorrow night will also be offered for \$4.25 per person.

One of the club's new programs will be the opening of the main bar at noon on Saturdays and Sundays. Sandwiches may be ordered and checks cashed at the

main bar also, beginning this weekend.

"The Serendipity Singers" will appear at the Officers' Mess Jan. 17. Reservations are being taken now for \$3 per person or \$5 per couple for that show.

Italian Night is scheduled for Monday, with all-you-can-eat spaghetti and meat sauce and garlic bread for \$1.90. A Hamburger Steak Special will be served Tuesday for \$1.90. Steak Night is Wednesday, with a \$4.25 per person charge. A Shrimp Dinner will be featured Thursday for \$2.75.

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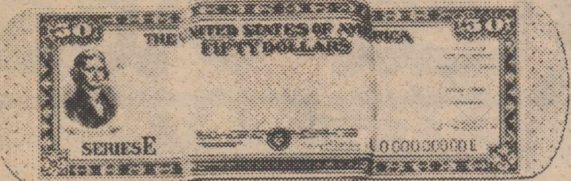
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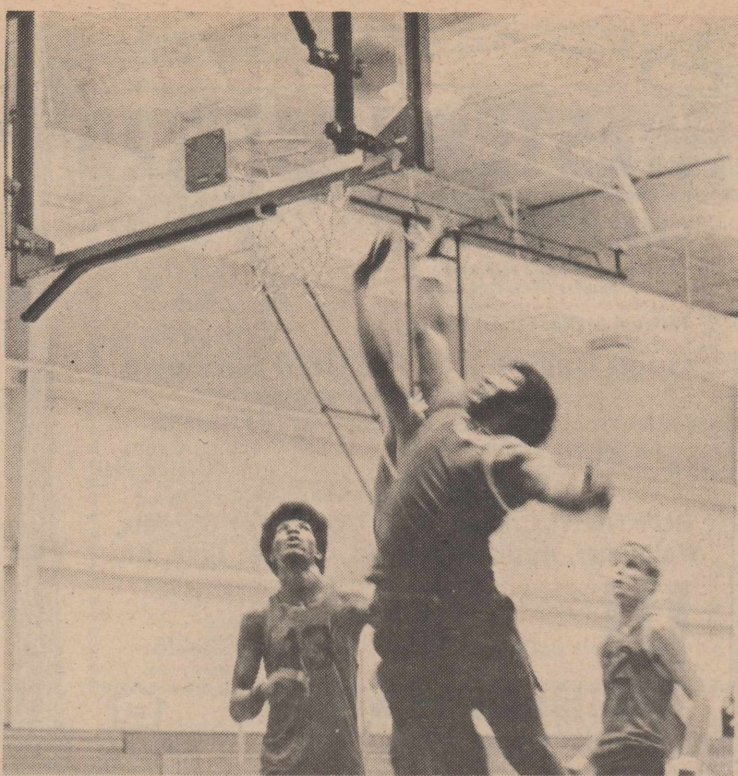
FMS leads league after Comm defeat

64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Intramural Basketball team surged ahead of the pack Monday night in a 73-52 defeat over 2053rd Communications Squadron.

The game left FMS in first place with an undefeated season record so far. The game was the first defeat for the Comm Squadron this season.

For the winners, Lee Sanders scored 25 points during the game. Wilford Contreras also proved valuable with 24 points to his credit during the bout. Don Locke scored 12 points for FMS and Bernard Dixon and Carlton Wright both scored four points. FMS sunk three of their six free throw attempts.

Scoring leaders for Comm were Leon Payne with 22, Belvoir Eddington, 21, Joseph Paul, five, and Charles Murray and Carlton Smith aiding their team with two points each. Comm hit six of their 11 free throw attempts.



GET THAT BALL! — Leon Payne (foreground) of the Comm Squadron team goes up with an unidentified FMS player after a valuable rebound during their Monday night bout. Bernard Dixon (#13) and Don Locke (#22) of the FMS squad look on in anticipation. FMS came out ahead in the contest, 73-52. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Rich Godfrey)

TV regular stars in show

Jack Dodson, better known as Howard Sprague to fans of "Mayberry RFD," will appear in Lubbock's Hayloft Dinner Theater this month. He will star in Alan



Jack Dodson

Ayckbourn's comedy, "How the Other Half Lives." A military discount will be offered on each ticket.

"Mayberry RFD" has been off the network for several years, but since then most of us have seen Dodson on the screen and in TV guest star slots.

His major screen appearances have been as co-star with Andy Griffith in "Angel in My Pocket," as Sally Struther's suicidal husband in "The Getaway," "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," and "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

In an interview with this reporter, Dodson said that recent discussions with other actors influence him to try the dinner theater. He added,

"Dinner theater has the advantage of not keeping me away from home (Los Angeles) for a long period of time." He said that the disadvantage is that rehearsal periods are quite short. "I hope," said Dodson, "that this will lead to other dinner theater engagements."

While he had not heard of the Hayloft prior to taking this job, he does not look upon Lubbock as a hick town. "I don't think there is such a thing as a hick town anymore," said Dodson. "Television has helped create a well-informed and more cultured society. The people I've met and talked to in Lubbock bear this out. It's a pretty sophisticated city."

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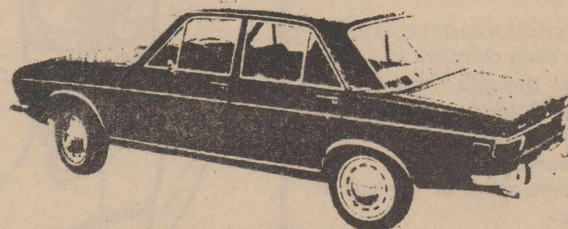
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By Sonny Serutan

The bowling season has reached the halfway mark and scores are still going higher.

The Reesette League is being led by Team #7—Sharon Padgett, Rose Anderson and Marie Buck. Team #6 (Ursula Cooper and Company) are following close behind, just 2 1/2 games out of first place.

The Supersonic Super-gals are having a real nice race in their league. Carolyn DeRosa's team is leading the pack but the league is really bunched.

Intramural League

The Intramural League is led by Supply Squadron #1 and the 2053rd Communications Squadron. 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron #1 is keeping a close track, only one game behind.

The Personnel Division League has Team #2 leading the way. The team, composed of the Shompers and the Johnsons, is followed by Team #8, the Gatzerts, Sampler and Cooper.

The Renegade League is led by Team #5, Lois Kirby and Pat Watson and Team #2, Cecilia Perrine and Nancy Kamper. The Ball and Chain League really has a race on for the championship. The team currently leading the pack is composed of Frieda Hayden, Mary and Paul Lewis and Jim????

The Late Show

The Late Show has really gotten underway. The first place team is Team #1, Fern Harbison, Jan Wilson, Bob Shrewsbury and Mike Edwards. The Cotton Pickers are going to have to quit picking cotton and start bowling to catch Team #7, composed of Rod Wilson, Hassie Tinsely and Judy and Jim Turner.

The American Junior Bowling Congress is setting a pretty steady pace. In the Bantam Division the Bombers are really mowing them down—they lead the pack by 5 1/2 games. The Junior-Senior bowlers are led by Wright's Wrongs. They lead by five games.

Holiday Tourneys

The tournaments over the holidays were pretty well accepted. In the turkey shoot, 22 prizes were awarded.

The Scotch Doubles had the teams

Gym gives year's start programs

The Singles Paddleball Tournament is just about over, according to gym officials.

There were three brackets leading up to the semifinals. Three players are left to play each other for first, second and third place in the tourney. They are Charles Coleman and John Britton of the 54th Flying Training Squadron and Raul Martinez, who works in the gym.

The base gym also announced that more volleyball players are needed for the base team. If you are interested in representing Reese in volleyball, give the gym a call at Ext. 2207.

The gym's sauna bath's operating hours have been changed to 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Wing Athletic Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center. All representatives must be present at the meeting.

of George Stepneck-Skip McGarrigle (1315), Stepneck-Rod Wilson (1290), McGarrigle-Dewey Payne (1289) and Lee Black and Matt Farren (1271) winning prizes in the Men's Division. In the Mixed Division the teams of Rusty Grady-Les Craig (1262), Jay and Von Wigg (1299), Judy and Jim Turner (1221) and Jean and Skip McGarrigle (1201) were rewarded for their efforts.

Signups began Monday for the Singles Ladder Tournament (handicap). Rules will be posted in the Reese Lanes. A doubles "no-tap" tournament will be run concurrently.

World's Oldest Bowler

We are still having trouble getting live entertainment for Sonny's Place. You might come over and see the world's oldest bowler, George Stepneck. Hear George reminisce about his first bowling team. It seems he bowled with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. We understand the other four fellows

gave up the game and wrote a best seller.

Remember Scotch Doubles and Moonlight bowling on Saturday nights. Come early and stay late!

Good news from the American Bowling Congress! Word has been received by Jay Wigg that his 300 game, bowled July 5, 1974, has been sanctioned by that organization. The sanctioning of the league was late but it finally came and with it the American Bowling Congress (ABC) recognized Jay's perfect game. He will receive the traditional diamond ring and an ABC "300" chevron from the ABC for his feat. All Reese bowlers join me in congratulating Jay on this occasion.

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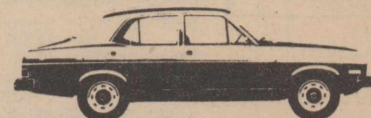
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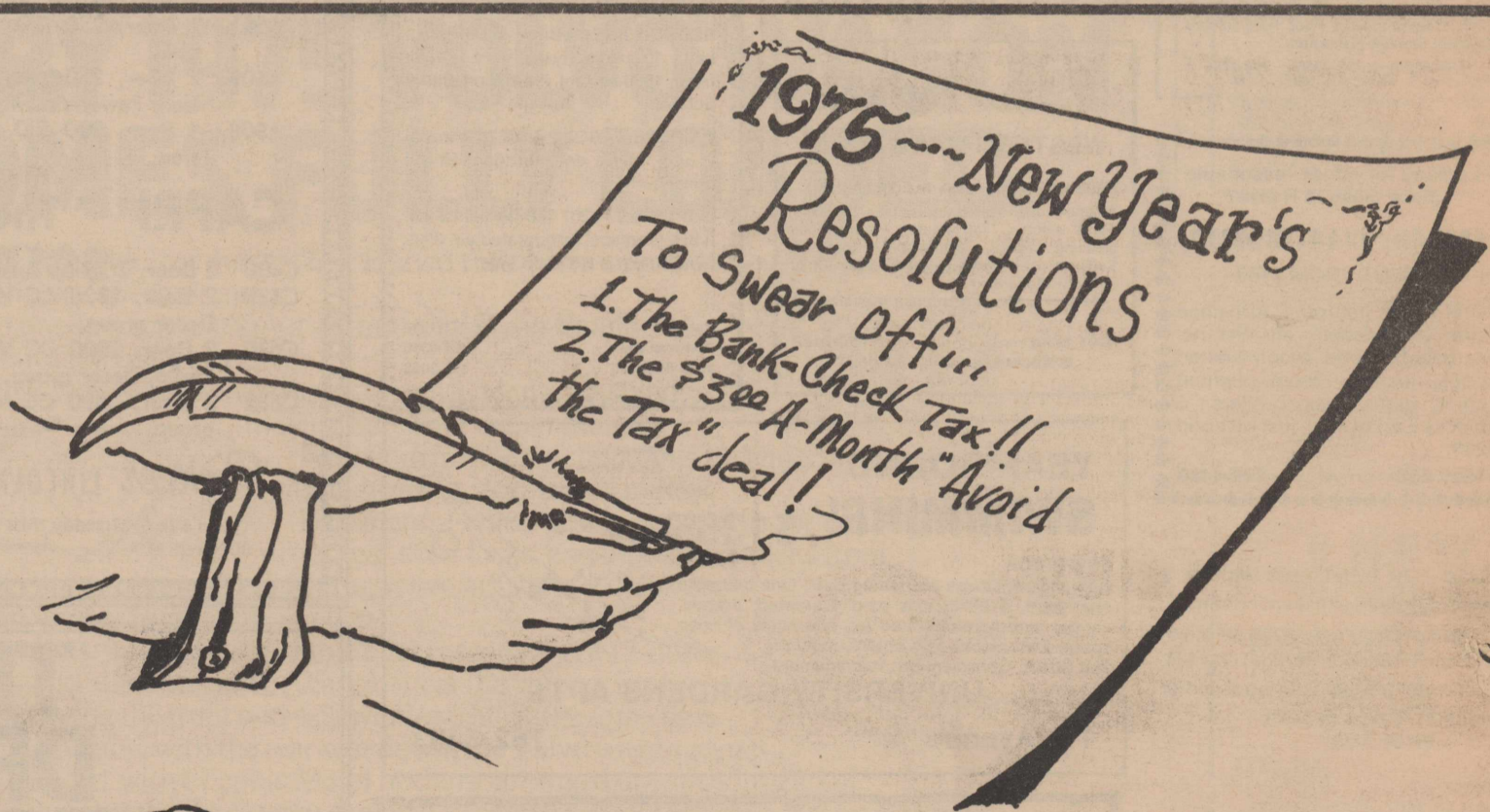
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