



MERRY CHRISTMAS

U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

THE ROUNDUP



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Commander's Comments : . .

By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER
Wing Commander



The year 1964 has been a good one for members of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. While accomplishing our primary job of training pilots, we have maintained a creditable record of efficiency and safety. The professionalism of our ground crews, flying personnel, and support people is a matter to which we can point with pride.

My congratulations go to everyone for the many fine accomplishments made throughout the year.

Although it is pleasant to reflect upon past achievements, we must continue to look forward into the future. As we look toward 1965, we realize that we must approach the future with the same determination and professionalism evident here just one year ago. Many of us will have gone to new jobs before the year-end, but our responsibilities will remain the same — to do the best we know how in our assigned duties.

My family and I extend to each of you our warmest regards and best wishes for a most happy Christmas and a very profitable new year.

Secretary Grateful

"The year 1964 has been full of challenges for the Air Force; it has also been a year of accomplishments and much progress. During the past months, I visited and talked with many of you and I am deeply impressed with your loyalty and dedication to the Air Force and its missions.

"Serving with you fills me with pride and reaffirms my faith that, by your hard work and sacrifices, the Air Force will continue to be a dynamic instrument for a better peace on earth in these troubled times. Let us be grateful, particularly for our freedom and our opportunity to strengthen the free world.

"To each of you and your loved ones, my most cordial good wishes for Christmas and the New Year."—Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

Chief Expresses Pride

"The Christmas season offers a welcome opportunity to think of the permanent values we are working to protect — the faith, the hopes and the convictions that give us pride and dignity as free men.

"Whether at home or abroad, members of the Air Force are guardians of our way of life. To all of you and to your families and friends I send my best wishes this Christmas season."—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff.



Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

The Yuletide season is a time of reflection and hope. You can be proud of your contribution to preserving "Peace on Earth." May your holiday be a safe one, and may peace, happiness and success be yours in the coming year.

William W. Momyer
WILLIAM W. MOMYER
Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander, Air Training Command

Chaplains Sponsor Program To Bring Safe, Sane Holiday

"Operation Wise Man" is being conducted by the Reese chaplain's division to assist in a safe, sane, sober and happy observance of the Christmas season.

Under the program, each section is encouraged to hold a Christmas party, with everyone bringing a gift which costs no more than \$1.50 and may be passed along to a needy recipient. Useful gifts such as clothing and toys are being asked. Gifts will be taken to the base chapel and chaplains will deliver them to members of migrant families.

Chaplains are urging that coffee and soft drinks be served at each party, along with cookies or cake.

Through following the "Operation Wise Man" program, chaplains state, spiritual values will be emphasized, airmen who are not able to be with loved ones for the holidays will have a "personal" Christmas, ground safety hazards will be reduced, the Air Force image will be furthered and everyone will give to the needy as well as enjoy wholesome fun.

There are about 5,000 privately owned automobiles registered for operation by Reese personnel.

Remember God On Christmas Activity List

By Chaplain Robert M. White
Are you having trouble remembering all the things that have to be done at Christmas time? There are a multitude of things we have to do and if we don't make a list we might forget them.

"Let's see now, we have to buy Christmas presents. Get them wrapped — some for mailing, some for home. Hide the ones at home and get the others in the mail. Get a tree, and get it up, and decorated. Go to the commissary and get the turkey. Get the Christmas cards out. Get the house decorated.

Go to all the parties and receptions. Be sure they're all on your calendar. Prepare the Christmas dinner. Open the presents. Let's see, have we forgotten anything? "Oh, yea." "God?" "Yeah, put God on that list." "That's what Christmas is all about, isn't it?" John 3:16 explains Christmas. "It has been called the Good News in a nutshell."

"Let's see what it says, shall we?" "God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, that every one who has faith in Him: may not die but have eternal life."

That sounds great doesn't it? But what does it mean? It means God has taken the initiative to save his people because He loves them so much. His people wandered away from Him. They even got to the point where they didn't know what He was like. So down through the ages He tried to reveal Himself to his people through men called prophets. But this wasn't too satisfactory.

So He revealed Himself by sending his own son. This son wasn't out to condemn or judge the world. He recognized the world was sick and He wanted to heal it. He was known as a physician. And, all people needed to do to get over the sickness was to have faith in Him. By having faith in Him people are "cured" or "healed".

"Isn't that great?" "It's the Good News." God loves us. He loves us so much He sent Jesus to heal us. Jesus shows us what God is like and by having faith in Him we are healed.

So don't forget to put God on your list. 'Cause that's what Christmas is all about.

Laughlin Delivered USAF's 500th Talon

HAWTHORNE, Calif (AFNS) —The 500th Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic jet trainer has been delivered to the U. S. Air Force at Laughlin AFB, Tex., Northrop officials announced here. As the basic Air Force supersonic trainer, the T-38 is now in service with the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Webb AFB, Reese AFB and Laughlin AFB, all in Texas; Vance AFB, Oklahoma; and Moody AFB, Ga.

DOD Chief Cites Loyalty

"My warmest season's greetings to the men and women of the Department of Defense.

"You have dedicated yourself to the preservation of peace through strength. As a result of your efforts and, in many instances, personal sacrifices, many people around the world can celebrate this holiday season in their traditional manner.

"You have just cause to be proud of your many achievements. I am most grateful for all you have accomplished during the year which is ending.

"To each of you, and to your loved ones, I extend my very best wishes. May the blessings of God be with you this holiday season and throughout the coming year."—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense.

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'Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus'

Active and vivacious in New York today is 76-year-old Dr. Virginia Douglas, well-known to all. It was this woman, who 68 years ago was responsible for one of the best pieces of Christmas writing ever composed, Virginia O'Hanlon, an eight-year-old, heard "There isn't any Santa Claus." The present Dr. Virginia Douglas didn't believe it.

On advice of her father, she wrote the editor of the New York Sun, Charles Dana. Her letter didn't get to Dana, but Francis A. Church, a young writer, was told to prepare an answer.

Virginia had written:
"I am 8 years old.
"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.
"Papa says "if you see it in the Sun it's so."
"Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?"

The classic written by Francis Church said:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical

age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little.

In this great universe of ours Man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and now you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?"

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus.

"The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor man can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing in the dawn? Of course not, but that is not proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the

strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real?"

"Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and binding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten thousand time ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



Christmas Menu

Christmas dinner will be served in the wing dining hall from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Christmas Day. All officers will be allowed to eat in the airmen's dining hall on this day. Also, all officers and airmen may have as guests the immediate members of their family. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings is planned.

CHRISTMAS MENU

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Shrimp Cocktail | Crackers |
| Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy | Bread Dressing |
| Mashed Potatoes | Cranberry Sauce |
| Buttered Broccoli | Candied Sweet Potatoes |
| Hot Parker House Rolls with Butter | Crisp Relish Tray |
| Mincemeat Pie | Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream |
| Fruit Cake | Assorted Fresh Fruit |
| Assorted Nuts | Assorted Candy |
| Tea | Milk |

Coffee

MEAL RATES

Airmen not on Separate Rations	\$0.00
Airmen on Separate Rations45
Dependents (Adults)65
Dependents (Under 12)30
Officers not on per diem65
Officers on per diem100

Student Inducted Into 5-50-5 Club For 'Top' Check

Membership in the coveted 5-50-5 club has been awarded 2nd Lt. John V. Hartzell of Flight 9 of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron by virtue of outstanding performance of his final T-38 check ride.

The lieutenant, member of Class 65-E, made his check ride with Capt. James Urbanski.

"The ride was, at the minimum, magnificent," said the captain. "Lieutenant Hartzell flew an outstanding mission. Both he and his instructor, Capt. Paul McClure, can be proud of this mission."

The lieutenant made a standard score of 96 on the check, much above the 85 average. He held his headings within 5 degrees, his altitude within 50 feet of that required and his air speed within 5 knots of required throughout the ride. Thus he became a 5-50-5 member.

Captain Gale Hearn is flight commander.

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Annual Reception To Be January 1

The wing commander's New Year's reception will be January 1 in the Officers open mess with all Reese officers and their wives attending. Officers will wear blue uniforms, their wives appropriate dresses. Normal protocol procedures for such occasions are to be in effect.

The schedule includes: deputy for materiel, 10 to 10:15 a.m.; deputy for training, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Air Base Group and tenants, 11:30 a.m. to noon; Hospital, noon to 12:15 p.m.

A PRACTICAL HINT FOR WEARY HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

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ASSIGNMENT OF NEW COMMANDER HIGHLIGHTS 1964

Several highlights appeared in the life of Reese during 1964. The year marked another period of moving forward.

JANUARY—During the month Col. Dudley E. Faver assumed command of the 2500th Pilot Training Wing, succeeding Col. James A. Gunn III, who was reassigned. Recognition as an Outstanding Supply Officer came to Lt. Col. Martin Hooper, Reese supply director. Reese was notified

that the OJT program here had passed 124 per cent of the goal assigned by Air Training Command.

FEBRUARY — ATC approved funds and plans for several major improvements in facilities for recreation here. Promotions came to 139 airmen. Air Base Group was awarded the Reese Commander's trophy. The ATC Participation trophy, won by Reese for 1963, arrived and went on display. Helicopters from Reese flew into the Texas Panhandle to carry relief to families stranded by heavy storms.

MARCH — Five Reese NCO's moved higher in supergrade ranks.

APRIL — A gas sniffer left Reese by MATS aircraft for use in areas of Alaska hit by an earthquake. The sniffer belonged to a commercial organization. The AFGE became the union representative of Reese civilian employees. Reese was cited nationally for its improvement of Lake Imhof.

MAY — Air Force Day at the base drew thousands of visitors. Winner of the Daedalian trophy for highest achievement in Class 64-G in ATC was 2nd Lt. William G. Fox of Reese, SSgt. James G. Williams was named outstanding airman of the year for Reese. Planting of chrysanthemums throughout the base was started.

JUNE — Promotions came to 89 airmen. The first of 32 Air Force Academy cadets trained during the summer at Reese arrived. Announcement was made that the annual Savings Bond drive was highly successful. Captain Arthur C. Evans of Class 64-H won the Daedalian trophy in his class. Expansion of the auxiliary flying field west of Ropesville began. Colonel Faver was awarded the Legion of Merit for accomplishments.

JULY — Seven officers received promotions. A widened Fourth Street from Reese to Lubbock officially opened and became known as Friendship Drive.

AUGUST — The Air Force Aid Society drive went over the top. A new contract for mess hall operation contained provisions for elimination of military mess checkers.

SEPTEMBER — Fifty-four first lieutenants were notified of selection for promotion to captain. Voters Day was a huge success, celebrating 100 per cent participation

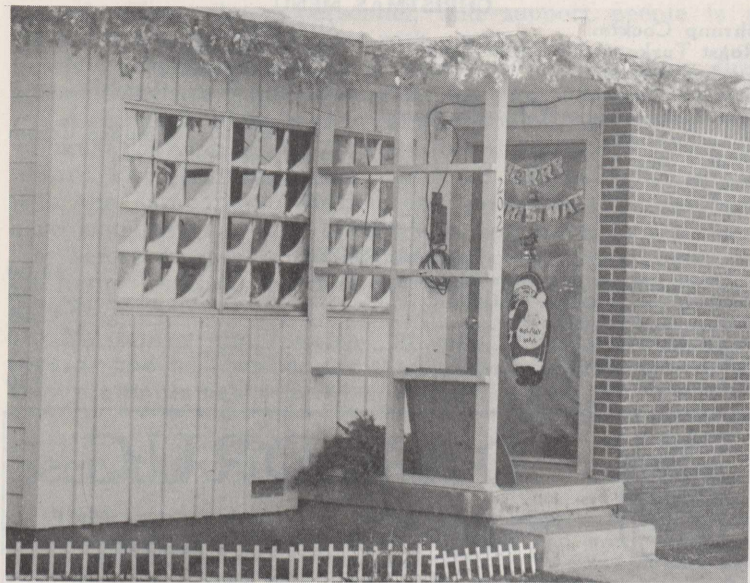
by Reese personnel in absentee voting. Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer, ATC commander, paid his first visit to Reese.

OCTOBER — Promotions came to 115 airmen. Reese was announced as winner of the ATC Fire Protection competition, later receiving honorable mention Air Force-wide. Fire Prevention Week here was successful. An ATC "Well Done" award was presented 1st Lt. Ben H. Perry for saving an aircraft in emergency. First Lt. Gerald P. Huckabee was named "Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year" at Reese.

NOVEMBER — Founders' Day at Reese honored Lubbock civic

leaders who brought reactivation of the base in 1949 and also observed the 15th anniversary of Reese since re-activation. The world-famous Thunderbirds headed a spectacular show for the open house.

DECEMBER—Operation Home-safe began with much activity and promise of averting accidents during the year-end holiday period. Reese graduated its eighth 1964 class of undergraduate pilot training students, sending the year's total of 286 young men added to the Air Force rated strength during the year. Fourteen more top NCO's moved up in supergrade ranks.



CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE—The residence of SSgt. Arthur Krumm at 202 Mitchell, Reese Village, has taken on a new look in the traditional holiday fashion.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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Newsom

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New Mouthwash Cuts Tooth Decay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A stannous-fluoride mouthwash to prevent tooth decay has been developed in the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine's Dental Sciences Laboratory at Brooks AFB, Tex.

The solution — not now available commercially — was developed by Maj. Ira L. Shannon, chief of the school's experimental dentistry department. It is believed to be the first proven stable stannous-fluoride mouthwash to be developed.

While the mouthwash was prepared by Doctor Shannon only for Air Force use, the formula will be in the public domain. The formula has been described in technical papers submitted to professional publications.

In describing the laboratory performance of the mouthwash, Doctor Shannon states that a single use temporarily makes teeth approximately 50 per cent more resistant to decay.

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Day Of Glory Given Trees

Even trees have a space problem — and for the evergreens, it is alleviated at Christmas-time, say forestry experts. The big trees get room to grow, and the small trees get their day of glory.

Conservation-minded President Theodore Roosevelt, objecting to the cutting down of millions of evergreens, once adamantly refused to have a Christmas tree at the White House.

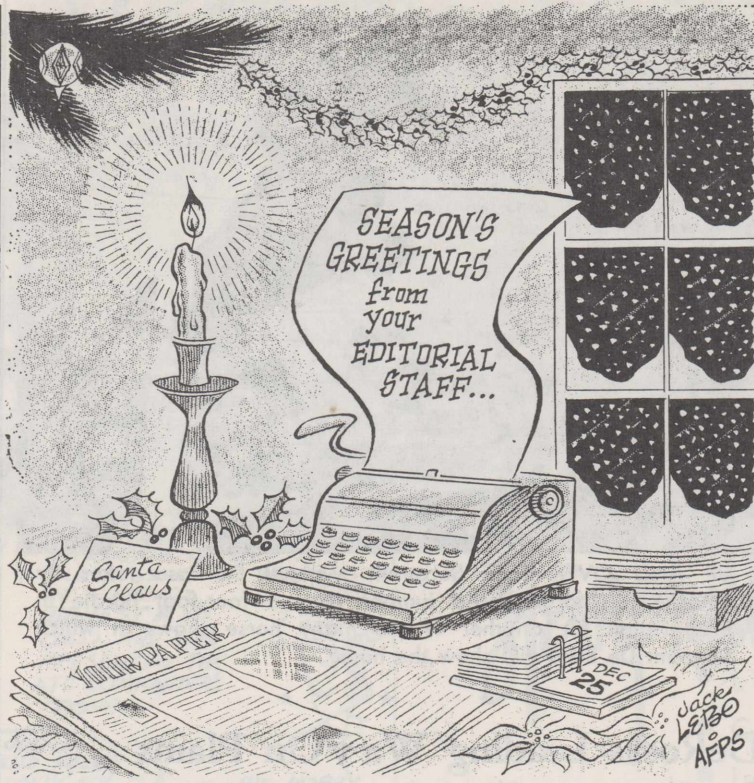
His son, Archie, smuggled in a tree and set it up in his room. The deed was discovered and Archie was about to be punished when Gifford Pinchot, the President's conservation adviser, intervened.

Pinchot explained that the cutting of trees, properly supervised, is a good conservation measure.

Archie wasn't punished — and the White House had a tree.

KING ARTHUR'S YULE

According to story, the first Christmas in England was celebrated at the famous Round Table of King Arthur.



Universal Christmas Unites Customs Of Many Countries

Christmas is the most beloved holiday of the year celebrated throughout the world. It is a family holiday when all members who can gather around the festive board and those whom duty calls to far shores remember and are remembered by their families with gifts and Christmas cards.

Every land has its own customs, as well as those that are universal. Some go back to the dawn of history, while others are of more recent origin.

"Merry Christmas" is a greeting that brings joy. It is a birthday greeting that epitomizes the hopes and aspirations for universal peace and good will.

It is said that the first Christmas in the British Isles was celebrated in 521 A.D. by King Arthur, famed for his Knights of the Round Table.

By early Middle ages, it became the most widely celebrated holiday of the time. Plays were enacted in the churches to mark the Nativity, carols were sung, and groups of England went from house to house to announce the joyous tidings.

Christmas customs in the United States have come from every corner of the earth. The story of the Christ came

from the Holy Land, Santa Claus from Holland, carols from England, the Christmas tree from Germany, gift-giving from France, and family festivities from Italy. America contributed the turkey to the holiday meal, for in European countries the fatted goose was most commonly eaten at this time.

Santa Claus came to America with the Dutch. At first a gaunt religious figure, he later became the roly poly, jolly fellow known today. In France he is known as Pere Noel, or Father Christmas. Germany has given him the name Kris Kringle, from Christkindl, Christ Child.

Among the most common legends is that which tells of cattle kneeling in their stalls at midnight to honor the Christ Child. In Switzerland all animals are said to be able to speak at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Christmas celebrations in Spain begin on December 24 and continue until January 6. Many people go to the theater, movies or night clubs on New Year's Eve, when it is the custom to eat 12 grapes during the time the clock strikes 12. Those who finish the grapes before the last stroke of the clock believe they will have good luck for the rest of the year.

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Decorated Log Follows Custom

The Yule Log, which goes back to the Druids, is in some places decorated with flowers and anointed with wine. In France this custom is perpetuated in Christmas cakes baked in the form of a Yule log decorated with flowers.

For good luck, the log was not allowed to burn out during the Christmas season, and part of it was kept to start the Christmas fire the following year. Its ashes were believed to bring added fertility to soil, a belief based on scientific fact.

Christmas cards are believed to have originated in England, where a London artist, Joseph Cundall, in 1846 is said to have made the first illustrated Christmas card.

Since then it has become a multi-million industry. In England to throw the windows wide open on Christmas day is to call out a Merry Christmas to friends and neighbors.

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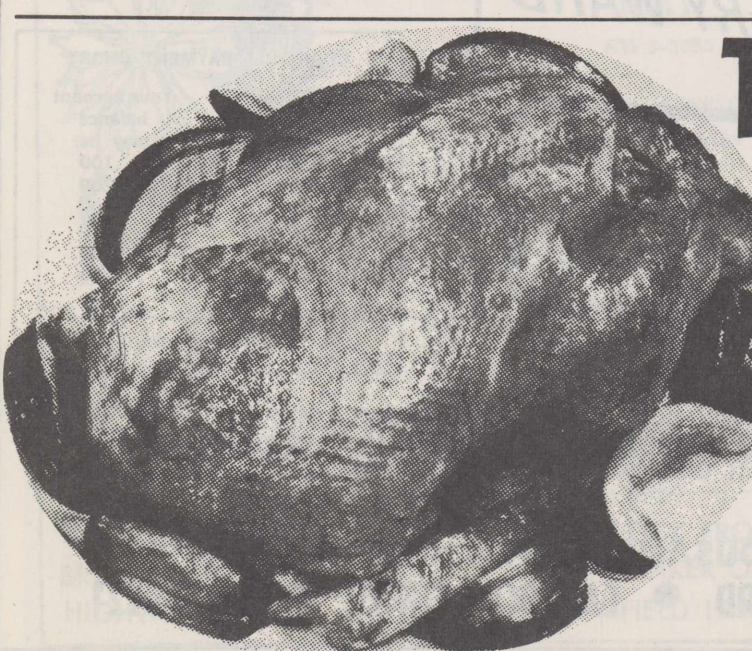
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FURR'S

And It Came To Pass

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrennius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David).

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them: Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be the sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into the heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger.

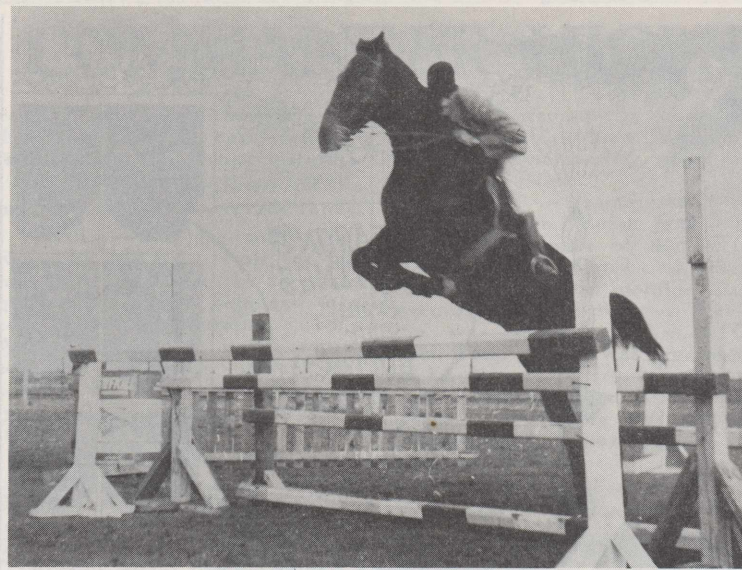
And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the Shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

—Luke 2, 1-20



UP AND OVER—Tech Sergeant Michael De Rosa takes By George, a thoroughbred jumper over a four-foot hurdle in preparation for another of the many horse shows in which Segeant De Rosa will show the horse.

DeRosas Leading Way On Plains In Showing, Training Of Horses

By Freddie Harrison

One of the most active groups of horsemen in the Lubbock area is the Michael J. DeRosa family.

Technical Sergeant DeRosa has been actively riding, training and showing horses for the past 25 years. He is presently serving as president of the Caprock Horseman's Association, an organization of dedicated horsemen in this area, and still holds membership in the Rockledge Polo Club in Marlborough, Conn.

Wife Dora Marie is as avid an equestrian as can be found anywhere. She, along with Sergeant DeRosa, has shown horses in New York, Connecticut and over Europe. Mrs. DeRosa, originally from Weisbaden, Germany, was awarded her bronze medal in Europe. This award is based on a test of knowledge and skill as a horsewoman.

The DeRosa offspring, daughter Scarlet, 11; son Michael, 9; and daughter Debbie, the baby of the family at 5; are rapidly coming into their own in the horse world.

Scarlet and Michael have been riding for several years and already have some horse show experience behind them. Debbie, at her tender age, is quickly becoming a competent horsewoman.

There is another member of the DeRosa family with connections in horse circles. He is Topper, a registered Tennessee Walker, who Sergeant DeRosa is presently training to be a jumper.

"He is still pretty green, but we have high hopes for him," says DeRosa.

Sergeant DeRosa had the honor of being associated with the United

States Military Equestrian Team before it was disbanded in 1949. It was while a member of this team that DeRosa met his wife in Weisbaden.

A mutual interest in horses brought them together.

"Dora Marie was a frequent visitor to our stables in Weisbaden," says the sergeant. "We were both so involved with horses that it was quite natural for us to meet."

Sergeant DeRosa has a wealth of experience in stable management, and he and Mrs. DeRosa both are experienced in riding instruction, horse training and show judging.

Coming, Going

ARRIVING:
SSgt. Vanzette Oxendine, from Greenville.

DEPARTING:
Maj. Herbert Leong, to the Pentagon.

A1C Robert L. Jackson, A2C James W. Short IV, A2C Edwin J. Dunshie, A2C Jose P. Jaramillo, A2C Alvin R. Flowers, A2C David P. Hobbs and A3C James E. Womack, to USAF.

A2C William S. Wilson, A2C Eugene A. Hayes, A2C Earl F. Garner Jr., A2C Timothy H. Walsh, A2C Gilbert J. Kent, A2C David W. Kuncken, A2C Gary J. Cooney, A2C Jurgen O. Kuhn, A2C Robert S. Sickler, A2C Thomas J. Nishimuta, A2C Kenneth C. Conrad and A2C Victor Torres, to PACAF.

A1C James C. Cobb, to England AFB.

A1C John R. Johnston, to ADC.

A2C James Tobias, A2C Albert A. Koller and A2C Robert D. Tudor, to AAC.

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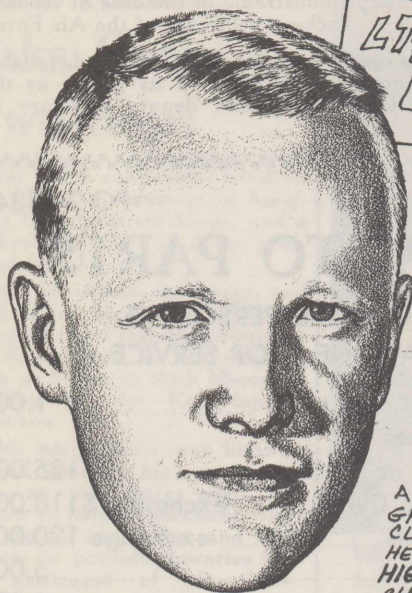
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by Sgt. 'Mac' McCaughey....ATCPS



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Any Volunteers For Tin City Duty?

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (AFNS) — Being assigned to Tin City Air Force Station might seem like being sent to Siberia. In fact, the two are only 42 miles apart.

One of the strangest spots to which Alaskan Air Command radar men are assigned, Tin City is on the westernmost tip of the Seward Peninsula, surrounded on three sides by the water of the Bering Straits.

Named for a nearby tin mining center of the World War I era, it is 26 miles from the international dateline, and on a clear day Russia is plainly visible. There are not many clear days.

Tin City radar provides surveillance of the Bering seacoast area of North America. If unidentified aircraft were to invade North American air space, word would be flashed to the nearest North American Air Defense control center, the combat center at Elmendorf AFB and, within seconds, to NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Air Force officers and enlisted men of the 710th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron are at Tin City for a year-long tour of duty. Few spots in the whole of North American Air Defense Command's radar surveillance system are more remote, more inconvenient or more vital.

The inconvenience results from the geographical arrangements. The radar camp is on the highest point in the area — 2,100 feet above the station itself.

It can be reached by a road that is always hazardous and usually impassable. Customary transportation from the station to the camp

is by means of a tram car which runs on cables, high above the earth, supported by 11 towers, and rising more than one foot for each yard of cable.

Five such trams are in operation by Alaskan aircraft control and warning stations, but the one at Tin City is the longest. They are open-air vehicles, suspended from the cables by running wheels attached to their tops.

Men are stationed at the radar camp all the year around — radar maintenance men, radio communications men, a cook and a civilian technical representative.

Major Edwin E. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., squadron commander, says that although the station is isolated, time does not hang heavy on anyone's hands.

"Everyone is too busy keeping the radar in operation and keeping us all alive."

NCO Wives Plan January Elections

New officers for the Reese NCO Wives Club will be elected at the January business meeting, with reports of the club bazaar now in progress being made. The club will hold its Christmas dinner-dance Saturday night at the NCO open mess.

Twenty members attended the December meeting, with Ruth Hare, Fern Gustke, Carol Scarborough, Bea Moore and Connie LesLauries admitted as new members. Laverne Ching was named parliamentarian to fill a vacancy. Hostesses were Donna Ankrum and Donna McGrury.

Unit At Moody Big Contributor In Cost Cutting

MOODY AFB, Ga. (ATCPS) — Since its inception in April, 1963, the Cost Reduction Program has entered all phases of Air Force operations.

The Commercial Transportation Section at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., is no exception. Its small, but continual contributions to the program are the result of hard work and painstaking attention to detail.

A verified savings of \$316 in the fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1964 is typical of this section's efforts. Transportation costs for personnel and household goods vary and only careful judgment can reduce expenses. By close

checking of cost differences between overseas military and commercial air transport, costs were significantly reduced without a reduction in service.

Moody's transportation area covers 24 counties in south Georgia and north Florida. The section's shipments include both Army and Air Force personnel, their dependents and household goods.

In carrying out its mission, the transportation section tries to fulfill two goals. One is to assure service that is readily available, easily obtainable and meets Air Force needs. The other is to fill

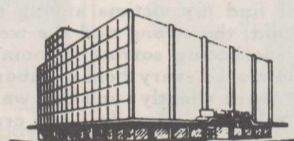
the traveler's desires when possible. However, the cost factor is constantly kept in mind.

PACAF Ace Given Bronze Star Award

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS) — Pacific Air Forces' (PACAF) top fighter ace and one of the U. S. Air Force's most decorated pilots, Lt. Col. William T. Whisner Jr., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for developing air tactics and operational plans to assist the Vietnamese Air Force in air-ground operations against the Communist Viet Cong.

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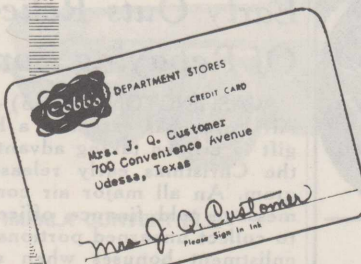
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Issue Features Stead Sergeant

Air Training Command's CMSgt. Frank M. Davis of Stead, the USAF Outstanding Airman of 1964, is featured in the December Airman Magazine.

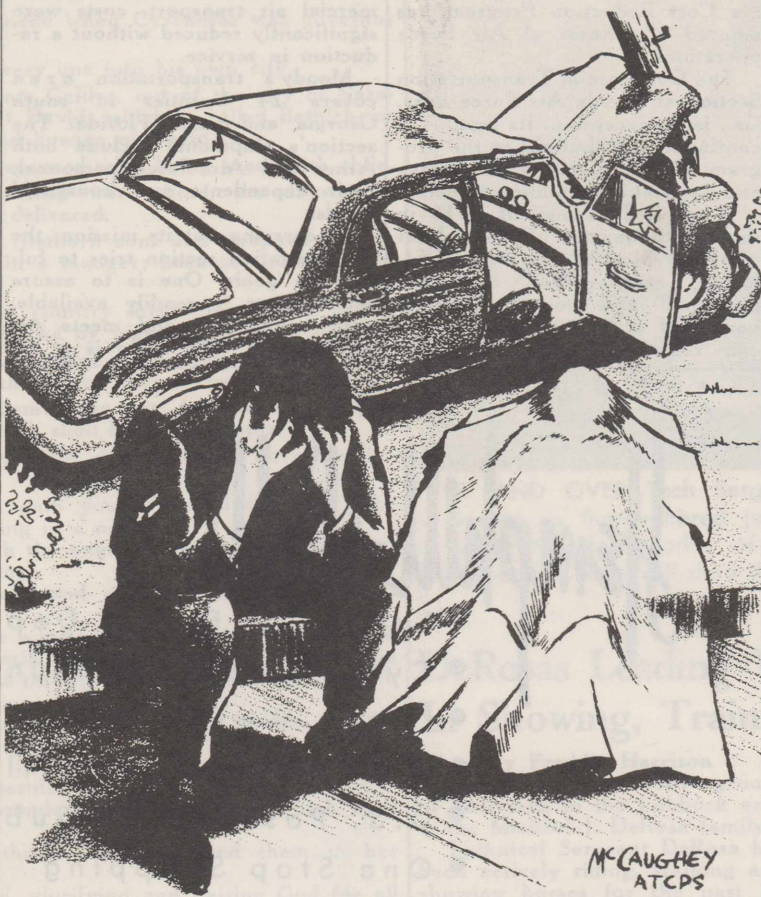
The story tells about Sergeant Davis representing ATC as its outstanding airman at the Air Force Association Convention in Washington, D. C., in September. He was the first to be selected for the Air Force-wide honor and was selected from a field of 22 outstanding airmen representing major air commands.

Pictures of Sergeant Davis with his family and with Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert are in the article.

FOREIGNERS TRAINED

Reese has trained and awarded pilot wings to students from 32 friendly foreign nations who have returned home to fly for air forces in their home lands.

The Unseen Enemy



I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all of the wars ever fought. I massacre thousands of people in a single year. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of guns. I steal in the United States alone over \$500,000,000 each year. I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me to their everlasting sorrow; I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently; you are warned against me yet you heed me not. I am relentless, merciless and cruel. I am everywhere, on land, in the air and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation and death — yet few seek me out to destroy me. I crush, I maim, I devastate; when I enter the drivers seat I will give you nothing and rob you of all you have. I am your worst enemy. I am CARELESS-NESS!

ATC Gets First Of New Computers

The first of 17 new, small scale electronic data processing computers to be installed in Air Training Command activities was officially accepted by the command in ceremonies conducted at Randolph AFB.

Col. Vasco E. Gulino, ATC's director of data automation, represented Brig. Gen. George H. Krieger, ATC comptroller, in the acceptance ceremony. Colonel Gulino, along with Col. L. T. Ryhlick, Randolph AFB comptroller, accepted delivery of the equipment from Eugene Cathey of the Burroughs Corporation, manufacturer of the computer.

The computer, known as the Burroughs 263 (B263) will be installed at 16 ATC bases in addition to the Department of Comptroller Training at Sheppard AFB. Outside of ATC, the equipment will also be used in 134 Air Force activities throughout the world.

Colonel Gulino said the B263 computer is designed to permit the Air Force to integrate advances in computer technology with existing punch lard accounting procedures.

The data automation director said, "This means a speed-up in processing time, less card handling errors, and less usage of intermediate punch cards." He said stored programs permit editing to be performed on input data, thus errors may be corrected before they are processed, and built-in validity checking helps reduce errors during processing, printing and card punching.

Colonel Gulino said the new computer is comprehensive enough to perform multiplication and division as well as addition and subtraction.

Early Outs Relieved Of Repaying Bonus

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has extended a holiday gift to airmen taking advantage of the Christmas early release program. An all major air command message told finance officers not to collect unearned portions of reenlistment bonuses when settling final pay accounts. For most, however, the early release chops off less than a month from obligated tours.

GRADUATIONS FREQUENT

Reese graduates a class of pilot trainees every six weeks, with a wing review on the ramp and awarding of diplomas and wings in the base theater.

"The AFIT mission is of fundamental importance to the Air Force and we should recognize that the money that goes to support it is not in any valid sense an expense, but an investment . . . The returns are particularly clear and demonstrable in the case of science-oriented educations." —Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force.

"Adequate military defense in our era implies a balanced, reliable force which can unleash as much, or as little, of its power as the circumstances may dictate." —Cyrus R. Vance, deputy secretary of defense.

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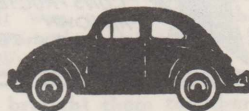
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Yule Riddle Links Santa, Pawnshops

What is the connection between Santa Claus, the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings, and a pawnbroker's sign of three gold-colored balls?

Both Christmas stockings and pawnbrokers' signs are traditions that come from legends about the first "Santa Claus — St. Nicholas, bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor — according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

This early Santa was known far and wide for his generosity. And, so the story goes, he wanted to help a merchant who had lost all his money and had no way to provide dowries for the marriages of his three daughters.

Like Santa today, St. Nicholas wanted to be a generous but secret giver. When the oldest daughter was old enough to marry, he went at night to the merchant's house with a bag of gold.

Some legends say he threw it through the window, and other that he threw it down the chimney. At any rate, the oldest daughter had her dowry and was able to marry.

St. Nicholas repeated the process for the second, and then the third daughter. The third time, the merchant watched to see who brought the gold and told the story of the good saint's generosity.

According to legend, one bag of gold fell into a stocking hung up by the chimney to dry, and thus began the custom of hanging up stockings to be filled with gifts.

Bankers of Northern Italy took him as their patron and used the sign of three gold balls.



LISTEN SANTA—Three of the 600 boys and girls attending last Saturday's Reese Christmas party in Mathis Service Club talk things over with Santa. The party drew more children than any in previous years.



THANKS SANTA—Dolls to the girls and toy pistols to the boys were gifts given by Flight 9 last Saturday to underprivileged children of Lubbock at a Christmas party. Here a visiting little girl thanks Santa "for this lovely doll."

Underprivileged Children Guests

Flight 2, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, arranged a rendezvous with Santa Claus for wards of the Lubbock County Welfare Department and several children of underprivileged Lubbock families last Saturday, December 12, at the Squadron.

Old Santa, alias 2nd Lt. Kenneth M. Stallings, Jr., arrived at Reese by helicopter from the North Pole with a bag of goodies in hand, mounted the bus in which the children were waiting and proceeded to the 3501st PTS, the pre-arranged site for the Christmas party.

A large Christmas tree, decorated in the traditional yuletide manner, was set up for the chil-

dren, complete with a gift underneath for each child.

For each of the boys, there was a cap pistol beneath the tree, for each girl a doll.

The kiddies were treated to an hour of "Little Rascal" films.

Wives of Classes A and C, which make up Flight 2, baked cookies and pastry for the party.

CHRISTMAS DON'T

Don't use old electric cords and lights on trees. Test them before using.

Don't fail to dispose of all wrappings as soon as gifts are opened. Don't throw wrappings in any fireplace. Put them in a container outside the house.

Don't fail to remove the tree from the house as soon as possible after Christmas. Don't throw it near a house, a fence or a garage.

IT'S PICNIC TIME

Australians go in for outdoor picnics at Christmas time since it is summer "down under" then.



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Safety, Religion, Happiness Emphasized As Reese Families Start Holiday Period

The Christmas-New Year holiday season at Reese gets underway this weekend for a large portion of personnel, with attention focused on safe travel, time spent with relatives and friends and well-earned rest from strenuous duties of 1964.

Various religious and social functions are planned for the holiday period, with persons remaining on duty cleaning up minor work which may have been passed over carrying out the Reese mission.

Undergraduate pilot training should end Friday and will be resumed January 4. Most students and many instructors are leaving the base for holidays with relatives and little flying will be done here during the holidays. Pilots in need of a few hours to complete prescribed flying time will take to the air as needed.

Operation Homesafe is being stressed again this year, in the hope that records of previous years may be equalled and no one will be injured or killed through accident.

"We, Reese personnel, will be traveling by many methods, and in all directions during this holiday period," Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, advised everyone. "Only by personally emphasizing the necessity for safety in all activities, and by accepting individual responsibility for driving properly, can we make the holiday season one of enjoyment to all, and without mishap."

Everyone going on holiday leave is being counseled on safe

practices and safety thinking.

Reminders for safety have been distributed in many ways to Reese people and every possible move to return all to work without injury after the holidays has been made.

Texas highway and Lubbock safety leaders are joining in Home-safe meetings this week in the base theater, each stressing necessity for extra care on streets and highways and in every area.

Reese families and units decorated their quarters and working areas with appropriate holiday cheer for the holidays and prizes for the best will be awarded. Judges will travel over the base and into Reese Village during the holidays to select the winner.

Reese squadrons and other units are joining in Christmas parties this week, each unit holding its get-together in the afternoon with no alcoholic beverages served.

The Officers open mess will be closed all day December 25, but will hold a gala New Year's Eve party.

The NCO open mess will remain open throughout the holidays, but a minimum of employees will be on duty Christmas Day and little business is expected. The NCO Wives Club is holding a dinner-dance Saturday night, with Ronnie and his Kingsmen providing music. Friday night Pete Peterson is to play for a dance for NCO's.

A New Year's Eve party also is planned for NCO's, with Ben Morgan and his band playing. A special breakfast will be served from 12:30 a.m.

Special services in the base chapel are adding to the Christmas observance. Sunday night the children's program was held by the Sunday School and Christmas services are programmed.

Members of the Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Catholic Youth Organization will join in caroling the night of Thursday, December 24. They will sing at the chapel and will visit various areas of Reese Village and the base to sing.

A caroling and communion service for Protestants will be held at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve in the chapel and a midnight Catholic Mass is to be sung. Catholic services also are planned for 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Christmas Day.

A special no-tap bowling tournament is being held at the Reese Lanes and will continue until Jan-

uary 31. Bowling is at all times lanes are available.

Last Saturday wards of the Lubbock County welfare department were entertained at a Christmas party by Class 66-A and Class 66-C members in a joint effort. Upward of 30 boys and girls were brought to Reese for an afternoon which included arrival of Santa Claus by helicopter, distribution of gifts to all children, refreshments which included cookies made by wives of the students, an hour's movie show in the base theater and other activities.

Of Greens

At early Christmas celebrations, the most popular "greens" were holly, ivy, mistletoe and rosemary. An old story says that rosemary, emblem of constancy, was endowed with fragrance when Mary placed the Christ Child's garments on this shrub.

It was used at Christmas for many years, especially in England, but for some reason lost popularity as a decoration, about the time of the Victorian era.

HELPED CAROLS

Martin Luther, the Reformation leader, felt that group singing in churches was important and did much to help spread the custom of carol singing. He composed a carol, "From Heaven Above I Come To You," and "Away in a Manger" is sometimes attributed to him.

JUNGLE, JUNGLE

"Jingle Bells," was written in 1857 by the Rev. John Pierpont, a Unitarian minister.

Tree Decorating Pre-History Rite

When Americans this month decorate some 40 million Christmas trees, they will perform a rite which dates back to pre-historic times when man celebrated the winter solstice.

The 1964 solstice occurs at 2:31 p.m., December 21 — the time when the sun stops its seemingly southward drift and begins to move back north. Ancient man, watching the sun move steadily away from him, was stricken with fear as the days grew shorter and colder, trees became bare and game grew scarce.

So, when the sun began moving toward him again, he celebrated by decorating his shelter with those plants that had withstood the cold—evergreen trees, mistletoe, holly and ivy.

The actual use of trees and Christmas decorations inside houses did not become popular until comparatively recent times. Martin Luther is said to have had a Yuletide tree for his children, but it was not until 1604, following Luther's death by 58 years, that trees came into use generally.

First Mistletoe Used By Druids

The Druids first used mistletoe because they believed it had curative powers. The Saxons gave it its name. It has become a symbol of peace and friendship, and is hung over the entrance door. All who stand beneath it are entitled to a kiss.

Bob Hope Heads Entertainers In Holiday Overseas Shows

Comedian Bob Hope's Christmas show heads the list of five artist groups scheduled to perform for servicemen overseas during this holiday season.

Joining Hope on a 15-day Far Eastern tour, which began Monday, were Jerry Colonna, Janis Paige, Jill St. John, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Anita Bryant, John Bubbles, Les Brown and his band and "Miss World," Ann Sidney.

The Hope show will perform in Korea, Japan, Guam, the Philippines and at other installations in the Southeast Asia area.

The Republic of Viet-Nam and Korea are included in the schedule of Raymond Burr, television's Perry Mason, during a 17-day tour of the Pacific area.

Ronnie and the Daytonnas, western and country music artists, are scheduled to perform in Japan, Okinawa and Korea.

The holiday season in Europe will be brightened when George Jessel acts as Santa's helper at various bases and remote sites. He will be accompanied by Linda Rose, singer, Diane Findley, dance,

and Charles Burgess at the piano.

Also making a swing of European bases is Roy Acuff and stars of the Grand Ole Opry from Nashville, Tenn.

The armed forces professional entertainment branch, under the Army's adjutant general, in conjunction with the USO, also has scheduled 13 other entertainment units to perform for servicemen throughout the world during this Christmas-New Year period.

"The Department of Defense has charged the Air Force with the prime responsibility for military space research and development. To assure that our national strategy for defense is not outdistanced by technological progress, potential military uses of space — for us or against us — must be considered, investigated, explored. Clearly this entails a capability for performing a variety of space missions — as may be required by time, technology or circumstance. Such missions may range from space communications to satellite inspection to manned space flights for extended periods of time." —Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, deputy for manned systems, Space Systems Division, AFCS.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

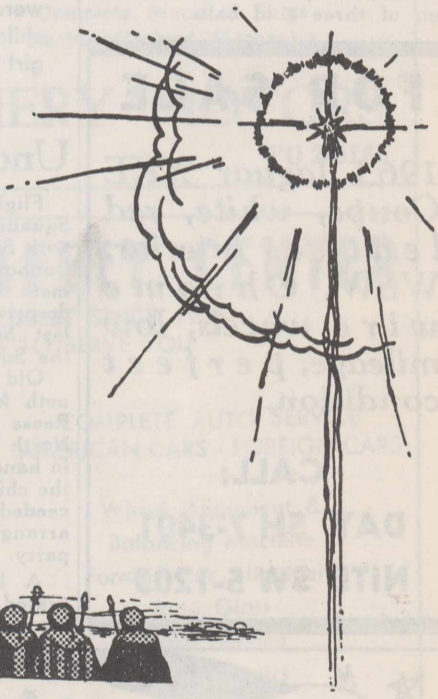



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MANGER—Shepherds worshipping at the manger in which Christ lay after his birth are shown in the principal scene on display at the

Reese chapel. Other displays also show ancient scenes marking Christ's birth, which is celebrated at Christmas.

First Christmas Day For America Observed In Florida Back In 1528

The observance of the Feast of Christmas Day was first celebrated in the new world in 1528 somewhere in Florida by five Franciscan missionaries who arrived there that year, bringing with them the ideals and feasts of Christianity. Several years later, more mis-

sions sprang up in the Southwest and in the California colonies of Spain.

In the English colonies along the Atlantic coast, the first recorded Christmas was celebrated in 1607 by the British soldiers at Jamestown, Va.

The leader of the colonists, John Smith, had this to say:

"The extreme winde, rayne, frost and snow caused us to keep Christmas among the savages where we were never more merrie, nor fed on more plenty of good oysters, fish, fresh wild fowl and good breads."

For the Pilgrims farther up the coast, where the wind was really extreme, Christmas Day was another day of hard work and struggle against the elements.

As late as 1659, although Christmas was regarded as a solemn feast there, a man taking the day off from his labors was liable to a fine of five shillings.

One of the most memorable Christmas Nights in American history was that of 1776 during the War of Independence. That was the evening that the American forces under George Washington made their crossing of the Delaware river.

Sheppard Move Reduces Costs

In its efforts to cut operating costs without jeopardizing the effectiveness of its mission, the Air Force has again shown its initiative in saving many dollars for the American taxpayer.

In the past, Sheppard AFB has leased a commercial dictaphone-dictacord recording machine for the purpose of recording ground controlled final approach for aircraft as required by Air Force policy. The cost of this equipment amounted to \$79.50 per month, or a yearly cost of \$954.00.

The leasing of this equipment was terminated and replaced by a government owned, four-channel tape recorder which was procured without cost through government surplus. The new recorder is capable of recording the pilot-to-forecaster radio facility without additional personnel.

HANDY RADAR

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) —A palm-sized radar receiver that will perform as well as models 200 times as large and 50 times as heavy has been developed by the Air Force Systems Command's Rome Air Development Center at Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

Belgian King Honors U.S. Flyer

BRUSSELS (AFNS) — A U. S. Air Force officer was decorated personally by the King of Belgium here this week in appreciation for American humanitarian efforts in the recent internal strife in the Republic of Congo.

Following return of 680 Belgian paratroopers to this capital city aboard USAF Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft, King Baudouin awarded Col. Burgess Gradwell with the order of King Leopold II. A veteran member of the Military Air Transport Service, Colonel Gradwell was among the first Americans to reach the Congo during the current crisis.

The citation accompanying the award, read by Belgian Defense Minister Paul W. Segers, praised Colonel Gradwell for his "spirit of cooperation, dedication and coolness."

King Baudouin praised all American aircrews involved in Congo operations.

"I salute with gratitude the crews of the United States Air Force who by their skill and their self control have carried out, in these particularly delicate circumstances and with perfect success, this vast operation."

"To these crews the hundreds of civilians who have been saved as well as their families will remain forever grateful."

Colonel Gradwell, 45, a native of Oneida, N. Y., said the teamwork between the Belgian para-

troopers and the American airmen was perfect.

"They are one of the finest and most courageous lot of troops I have ever worked with," he said.

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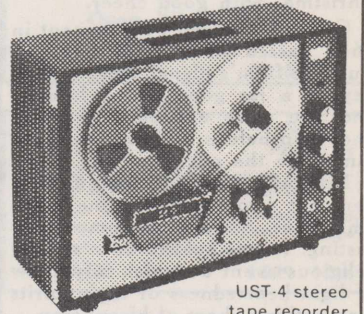
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CONFERENCE — Cooperation between Reese and its tenant communications squadron was discussed at a meeting of base and squadron leaders last week. Around the table are, left to right, Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander; Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander; Col. David S. Woods, commander of the Western Communications Region; and Capt. George H. Pollock, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander.

AFCS Operation Here Satisfying To Region Head

Operation of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese is pleasing to the squadron's higher command, Col. David S. Woods, commander of the Western Communications Region at Hamilton AFB, Calif., said on concluding a staff visit here last week.

The colonel spent several hours touring communications facilities at Reese and visited with Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander, and Col. Richard A. Steele, base commander.

"We are well pleased with overall relationship between the base and the squadron," Colonel Woods told Capt. George H. Pollock, squadron commander. "I can see no problem areas which cannot be handled right here at Reese at base level."

The colonel was accompanied to Reese by members of his staff.

All-Around Work Gives Driver Honors

AIC Robert Uranga has been selected as the airman of the month in the Reese motor pool on "the merits of his outstanding capability of accomplishing all jobs assigned to him." Selection was by a board of NCO's.

The airman was credited with working many hours and many times after normal duty hours to accomplish the motor pool mission and his willingness to work whenever needed was praised.

There Was A Time When Roasting Turkey Made A Person A Dead Duck

Christmas is a time of rejoicing, and Americans customarily think of it in terms of a Merrie England sort of festivity — carol singing, plum puddings, roasts on the fire, a glittering tree and heaps of presents.

Yet one of the oldest sidelights in the history of the holiday is that at one time the British were forbidden by law to celebrate Christmas with good cheer.

Oliver Cromwell's Parliament in 1644 passed an act that made all Yuletide fixin's illegal. Roast a turkey or a fat goose for a holiday and you were a dead duck. You ended up before a glowering Puritan judge the next morning.

Not only was rich food forbidden, but Cromwell's regime made Christmas a day of compulsory fasting. It was held to be a strictly religious event at which any show of light-heartedness or high spirits was nothing short of blasphemy.

So Christmas celebrations became a thing to be carried on behind locked doors and shuttered

windows. However, Cromwell's Roundhead cavalry, although it could prevent public observance of the day as more than an occasion of church-going and pious meditation, could not stifle the sturdy Briton's love of a good time.

There is evidence that plenty of cheery frolicking went on it private and that people danced and feasted as they had in the days of King Charles I before Cromwell came to power. And there is evidence that the Puritan ban on non-religious celebrations was a powerful factor in turning the people against him.

When the throne was restored to Charles II in 1660, the Yuletide lights blazed again: the carols rang out and all the genial traditions of the holiday were back in fashion.

Reese was reactivated in 1949 on an indefinite basis. It became a permanent military installation in May, 1950.

Early Release Of Officers Planned

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has outlined an early release program designed to let some officers out up to seven months ahead of their scheduled separation dates.

Officials said the move is being made to stay within a reduced officer strength ceiling anticipated for fiscal years 1965-66. Some 1,200 officers are expected to be released early.

Part of the expected reduction is attributed to the recent Department of Defense announcement to close, reduce or consolidate operations at more than 50 Air Force facilities.

Officials said they expect to be told by the Defense Department within the next two weeks now

how many officers the Air Force can have on board at the end of Fiscal Year 1966.

Separation dates for officers will be changed as follows:

Current Date	New Date
March 1 - June 30	Feb. 28
July 1 - Aug. 31	April 15
Sept. 1 - Oct. 31	May 15
Nov. 1 - Dec. 31	June 15
Jan. 1 - 31, 1966	July 15
Feb. 1 - 28, 1966	Aug. 15
March 1 - 31, 1966	Sept. 15
April 1 - 30, 1966	Oct. 15
May 1 - 31, 1966	Nov. 15
June 1 - 30, 1966	Dec. 1

Officers who would qualify for readjustment pay if released early will not have separation dates adjusted.



Christmas Greetings and the best good wishes



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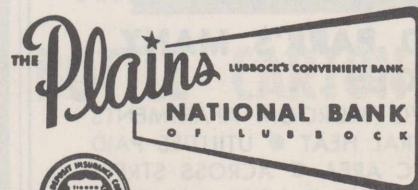
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Reese To Host Cage Clinic This Weekend For 300 Boys

A basketball clinic for Lubbock and Reese boys will be held Saturday in the Reese gymnasium, with officials and players of Texas Tech and both Lubbock high schools assisting. The clinic is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Assisting will be Coach Gene Gibson of Tech, Max O'Banion of Lubbock high and Gerald Myers of Monterey high. Each will bring players to demonstrate play.

The program is scheduled to open with 2nd Lt. Don Henry, Reese basketball player, presiding. Colonel Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander, will give the welcome and basketball fundamentals will be outlined by Myers.

O'Banion and his players will demonstrate defense techniques and Charlie Lynch, freshman basketball coach of Tech, will discuss and demonstrate the art of shooting. Films of past Tech games will be narrated by Gibson.

The program will conclude with a free throw contest for all boys. Coaches and players will demonstrate proper throwing techniques.

Invited to attend the clinic are boys from 10 to 14 years of age of Lubbock and neighboring communities and from Reese. Bleachers in the gymnasium will be provided for the more than 300 boys expected to attend. Trophies will be presented in five age groups in the free throw contest.



Bowling

Cotton Bowlers League
The Cotton Pickers moved back into first place in the Cotton Bowlers couples league with a 4-0 victory over the Ginners. The "8" Balls lost 3 of 4 to the Tigers and in 3-1 contests the Alley Cats beat the Bowl Weevils and the Triumphs took the Spit Balls.

Ben Hembree rolled a 536 high series and James Dillard a 206 game to top men bowlers. Virginia Hibbler's 455 and Ethel Bouley's 177 led women bowlers.

Promotion Boards Will Convene Soon

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has scheduled central selection boards in early 1965 to consider regular officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel and regular and reserve warrant officers for permanent grades of W-3 and W-4.

The warrant officer board will convene February 1 and the lieutenant colonel board on March 15.

Reese AFB is one of eight undergraduate pilot training bases.

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Judo Team Seeking More Members

Reese is sending a judo team to the ATC tournament January 19-21, and is on a recruiting binge for team members.

The Reese team presently consists of five competitors, but needs another five in order to send a full team.

The team, at this point consists of 2nd Lt. Truman Young, holder of judo's black belt and graduate of the famous Kodokan School in Tokyo, touted by judo buffs as "the best"; SSgt. Bruce White, white belt; and Airmen Hugh Borders, Larry Pope and John Meaney, all white belts.

The team is recruiting anyone from beginner to black belts, and will adequately teach anyone who has no experience in the sport.

The ATC tournament will be black belt elimination competition with each contestant competing with all comers in his weight class. Classes will be broken down into weight divisions as follows: up to 120 pounds; 121 to 135; 136 to

150; 151 to 165; 166 to 180; 181 to 200; and unlimited class which will be 201 pounds plus.

BASKETBALL

Only one more week of play, plus makeup games, remains in the first round of the 1964-65 Reese Intramural Basketball League, and it looks like Student Squadron can take it in a walk.

The Students took over the lead last week when they downed Air Base Group #1, 60-55, in what was likely the season's most crucial game.

Air Base Group cagers matched the Students basket for basket through the first quarter, and the quarter ended with the score 13-13. But then came the second quarter along with the proverbial straw and the proverbial camel.

Student Squadron hit for 21 points in the second quarter to 13 for Air Base Group, and the score at the half was 34-26.

The end of the third quarter found the Students still well in command with a 49-36 lead.

Air Base Group outscored the Student cagers, 19-11, in the final quarter, but the game ended with the ABG squad attempting a strong, but not quite strong enough comeback.

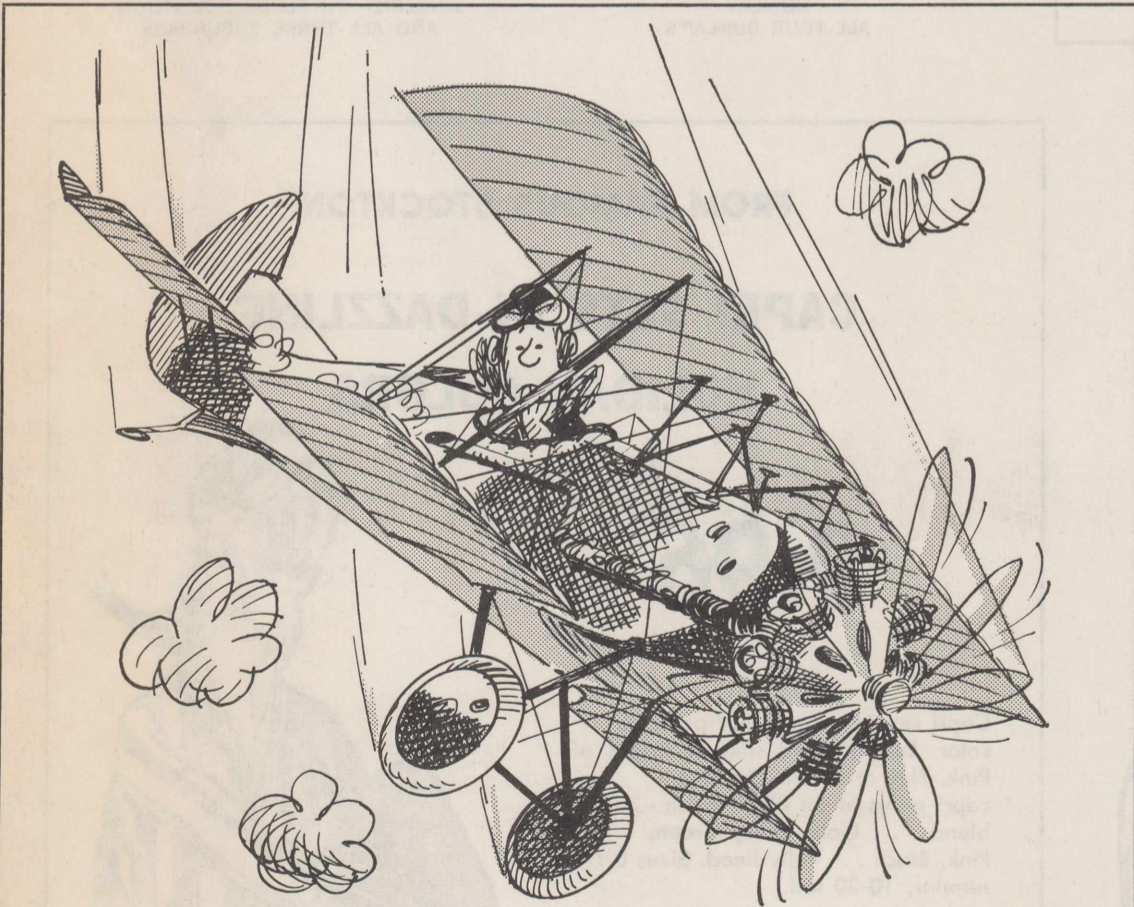
Willie Nelson took game high point honors with 25 for Air Base Group, followed with Don Henry and E. L. Ener with 20 and 16 points respectively for the winners.

The loss dropped Air Base Group #1 into a second place tie with AFCS, each with a 6-1 record.

Intramural League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Stu. Sq.	6	0
AB Gp. #1	6	1
AFCS	6	1
01st PTS	2	1
OMS	4	3
FMS	3	3
Supply	3	5
Hospital	2	6
00th PTS	0	4
AB Gp. #2	0	8

Other league action last week found Field Maintenance smashing Hospital, 77-37, AFCS edging Organizational Maintenance, 53-52, Supply taking Hospital, 58-55, and AFCS whopping Air Base Group #2, 69-33.



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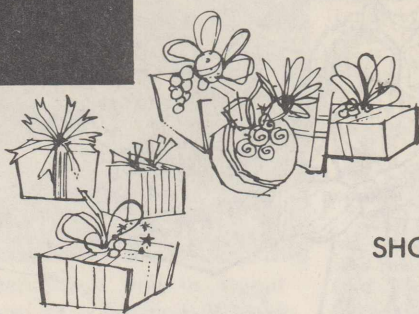
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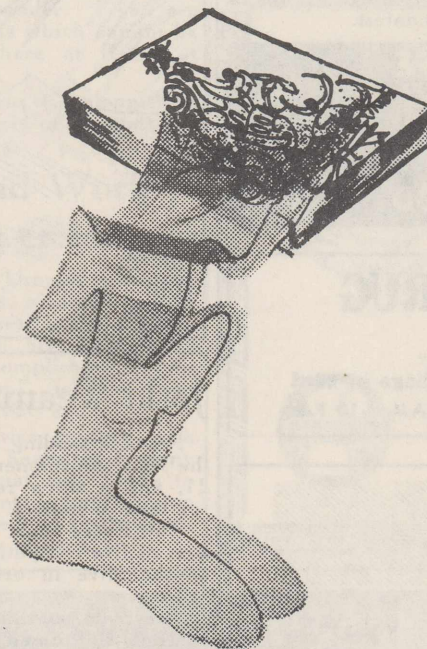
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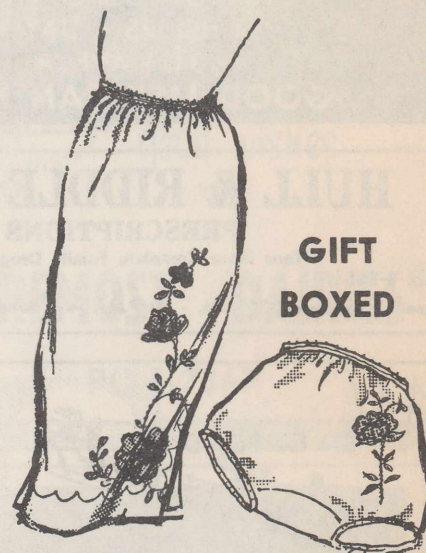


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