

Airmen due another route for commission

Here's the latest wrinkle in Air Force commissioning opportunities for airmen—the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Although details of the program have yet to be developed, Air Force has granted approval for enlisted members to compete for AFROTC scholarships now awarded to college students. Applicants must have at least one year of active duty.

Requirements Noted

Airmen can compete for four, three, or two-year AFROTC scholarships, depending on the college credit needed to meet degree requirements. Credit for freshman and sophomore year of AFROTC may be granted based upon enlisted experience. Otherwise, airmen must meet the same requirements as non-Air Force applicants.

Rules of the program require airmen to obtain acceptance into a college of their choice which offers AFROTC. Current

scholarship restrictions limit the program to those who will eventually become rated aircrew members. Once accepted, airmen would be discharged and become AFROTC contract students. GI Bill benefits earned while on active duty would also be available to airmen AFROTC candidates.

300 Annually

Once the program becomes fully operational Air Force hopes to commission 300 airmen annually through the AFROTC route.

Air Force also announced that its Airman Commissioning Program, which offers degree-holding first-termers a crack at Officer Training School, is doing well and will continue. ACP, established in fiscal year 1972 on an experimental basis, produced 100 officers for the Air Force in FY 72 and FY 73. Air Force is seeking the same goal for FY 74. (AFNS)

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*Winter strikes blow
against time line . . .*

Commander names Thursday last day for students to fly

The Reese AFB wing commander, Col. Walter H. Baxter, has announced that the last day of student flying would be Thursday and that flying would be resumed Jan. 2, 1973.

Between those dates the wing commander has issued instructions to his staff to permit as many Reesites to take leave as possible and still man their respective entities.

Corresponding Holiday

This 10-day period corresponds with the school holiday allowing those Reese families the opportunity to vacation as a family. Simultaneously, the wing commander once again urged those people planning trips over the holiday period to use extreme caution in their driving, pointing out that that particular period is one of the most dangerous for driving on streets and highways.

The two Mondays in that 10-day period, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, are both legal holidays for those who remain behind the job. On both days the holiday schedule will prevail with only emergency services available.

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Colonel Baxter

By Col. Walter H. Baxter
Wing Commander

Thursday will see our last training flights of 1972 as we break for the Christmas holiday period. Inasmuch as many of our people will begin their leaves Friday it is appropriate to use this editorial to review events at Reese this year.

From the start, 1972 held the promise of being a big year—if for no other reason than because it was the silver anniversary year for the U. S. Air Force—its 25th year as an independent branch of the service. This theme was carried through many of our activities, and was punctuated with three big events. These were the Air Force Silver Anniversary Banquet, held March 23 at Reese in conjunction with the appearance of the Thunderbirds; Career Day, held May 6; and the basewide Air Force birthday party, held Sept. 18.

Closer to our mission, the base made tremendous strides in advancing the training offered our Undergraduate Pilot student. The opening of two learning centers gave a new dimension to training through audio-visual methods. A constant upgrading in the caliber of instruction, training methods and procedures and a tremendous effort on the part of our dedicated instructor pilots has produced quality graduating pilots at the lowest possible cost.

Certainly one of our most gratifying accomplishments

this year was in receiving the unprecedented 200,000 flying hour safety award—a first in ATC. Other very gratifying accomplishments came in such critical areas as our retention and RECON programs. Great advances were made in almost every area. Our base appearance improved. All of our people registered to vote; our unprecedented participation in the Combined Federal Campaign. This, combined with improvements in our personal appearance, grooming and saluting has resulted in increased pride—both personal and as a unit.

We have had our bad moments, too: Unfortunate aircraft accidents, traffic accidents and bad weather which threatened our time line.

All-in-all though, 1972 has been a good year for Reese AFB and the Air Force. The year that started in the bleak atmosphere of a war with no end in sight now has bright promise for peace as the year draws to an end. The year 1973 has every indication of being a year of change at Reese and throughout the Air Force as we move from a wartime role to that of guardians of the peace. The latter is no less important than the former. Nor is the role of guardian of the peace a new one for the Air Force; for we have been doing it for many years.

We will continue to do our mission, there is no doubt of that, but from time to time we should remember the Chief of Staff's definition of the USAF mission—to fly and fight! At Reese we train those who do.

Caution urged to holiday tummy stuffers

By MSgt. William G. Strickland
NCOIC, Veterinary Services

The holiday season is now upon us and for most will bring cheer, happiness, stuffed tummys and closer family ties, but—for a few—an excellent case of food poisoning.

However, the latter will not happen to you and your family if you will only follow a few simple, basic rules when preparing, serving and

storing certain holiday favorites such as dressings, egg and meat salads, poultry, shellfish, cream-filled pastries, dairy products and related items.

This article is directed toward the housewife. One of the most striking changes in public health during the past two decades has been the enormous increase in the incidence of food poisoning—especially during the holiday seas-

on when food handlers are in excellent spirits, jolly and sometimes carefree. The housewife, as well as the public food handler, must think clean, act clean, be clean and practice good food habits at all times to safeguard the health and well being of all who eat the food, including the food handler.

Remember, cold foods should be kept cold (45 degrees or below), and hot foods should be kept hot

until consumed (140 degrees or above). Foods left over, especially moist, high protein types, should be kept to a minimum, refrigerated and used within a 24-hour period. Freezing leftover foods is a no-no!

Remember, this article wasn't intended to frighten persons from indulging in hearty, over-eating holiday goodies, but a small token of advice to help you "fully" enjoy the holiday season.

Box 64 available as open line to wing commander

Reese personnel are reminded that they may communicate directly with Wing Commander Col. Walter H. Baxter III via P.O. Box 64 at the base post office.

Letters may be mailed postage free if mailed on base and will go directly to Colonel Baxter, who will personally read each communication and will answer it, either by letter, telephone or in the Roundup if of basewide interest.

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Another channel of communication available to Reese personnel is the "Letters to the Roundup" column which affords the opportunity to express views on issues facing Reese and the Air Force.

Responsible letters from readers, including dependents and civilian employees, will be published provided they are signed. The writer's name will be withheld, however, upon request. All letters are subject to editing in order to conform with available space.

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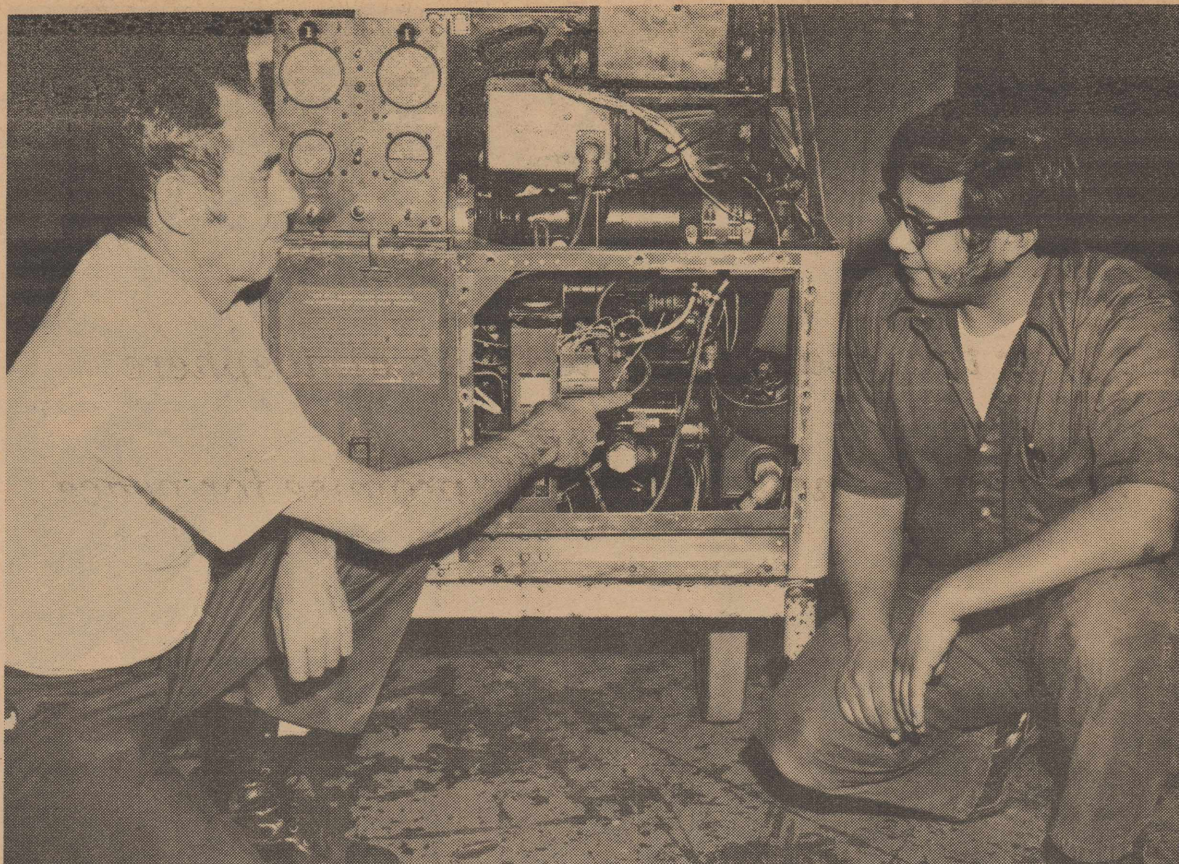
Rap Room opens library

An ethnic culture field library has been established at the Social Actions Office, according to Capt. Paul R. Kelly, base Social Actions officer.

The comprehensive collection contains books on black history and art, race relations and fiction. Among the selections are "No Name in the Street" by

James Baldwin, "The Movement" by Lorraine Hansberry, and "The International Library of Black History and Art".

Captain Kelly extends an invitation to all personnel, especially commanders and supervisors, to visit the Rap Room at the Social Actions Office in bldg. T-31 and familiarize themselves with this material.



VALUABLE TIP—Wilbur Rogers, left, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, points out the improvement he suggested to earn \$1,010 from the Reese suggestion program. Looking on with interest is Pedro Pina who was also awarded a large sum for his suggestion. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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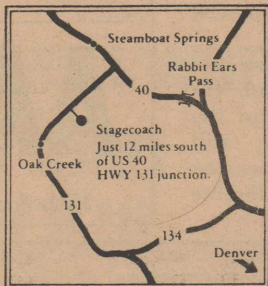
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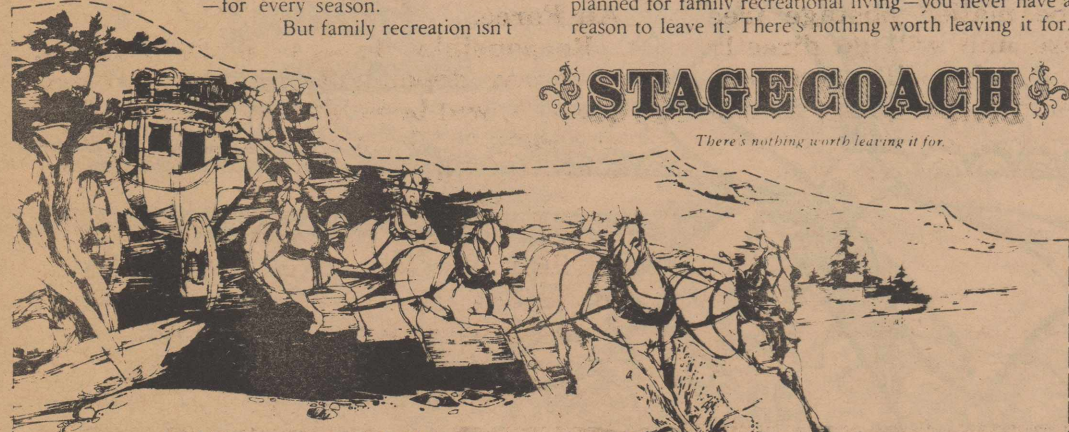
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Awards given at monthly Incentive Awards meet

Wilbur Rogers, a civilian employee in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), was awarded \$1,010 for his suggestion following the regular Incentive Awards Committee meeting in November.

Mr. Rogers' suggestion was a recommendation to replace air-

oil seals in GTC-85 engines, thus eliminating maintenance and netting a projected savings for the Air Force of \$12,299.76.

Suggesters at Reese last month earned a total of \$2,020 for their efforts and saved Reese, Air Training Command (ATC) and the Air Force a total of \$187,482.17.

Among others in the 64th FMS who earned awards was Pedro Pina, fuel systems mechanic trainee who earned \$320 for an idea which will save Reese \$5,358 annually. His idea, which concerns the repair of aircraft shaft rotors, is being reviewed for Air Force-wide application. SSgt. Richard Champagne earned \$200 for designing a digital computer that saves the base \$2,913.09. Roy McNeese and TSgt. Larry Williams shared \$50 for saving residuals from overhaul kits.

Capt. Kenneth Smith, 64th Student Squadron, earned \$175 for his ideas to eliminate in-processing procedures for student pilots, saving ATC \$163,244.12 in man-hours. His five suggestions were considered in his line of duty, but the committee thought them so superior they felt he deserved the cash award and two suggestion certificates.

Others on base who earned incentive awards included Virgil Gatlin, Transportation Division, for devising a braking system for hand trucks; MSgt. Philip Morphis who won \$105 for saving bench stock; and SSgt. James Hunt, Civil Engineering, who earned \$55 for a back water valve design. Jesse Prevatt, also of CE, earned the Suggestion Certificate for improving security in the airmen dorms.

Last issue of year set for next week

Next week's issue of the Roundup will be the last for 1972 in accordance with the base's agreement with the publisher of the paper. Publication of the Roundup will resume with the issue of Jan. 12.

Columnists and contributors are reminded that material for the first issue of 1973 should be into the Information Office by Jan. 5. The absolute

deadline for that issue will be noon, Jan. 9.

The Information Division reminds Reese personnel that despite the fact that there will be no base newspaper for two weeks it is still able to disseminate news and information to other news sources such as the daily newspaper, radio and television. Those having news during that period should submit it for dissemination.

Dinner awarded seatbelt wearers

Two more Reese personnel were stopped recently during a seatbelt check and were found wearing their belts.

Capt. Robert Harrog of the

35th Flying Training Squadron was cited as well as Capt. Charles Hood of the 64th Student Squadron. Both officers were awarded steak dinners at the Officers Open Mess.

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TOP VOLUNTEER—Mrs. Grady L. Rockett discusses activities of the day for the Red Cross Volunteers with Capt. John R. Beaty and Lt. Col. Clare O'Brien, seated. Mrs. Rockett was recently honored nationally for her work with the volunteer program. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Mrs. Rockett gets recognition as top Red Cross volunteer

The chairman of volunteers at the Reese USAF Hospital has received some recognition recently for her service as a Red Cross volunteer.

Mrs. Grady L. Rockett, was awarded a certificate and medal at a recent Red Cross capping and recognition ceremony. The certificate was signed by Bernice K. Baker, chairman of volunteers for the midwestern area of the United States. This award is given for outstanding volunteer work in a military station and it covers more than a 20-state area.

The top Reese volunteer also received the Clara Barton Anni-

versary Medal for outstanding volunteer leadership during a fiscal year. Mrs. Rockett was nominated for this award by Stanley J. Shrivinsky, former Red Cross Field Director at Reese.

Mrs. Rockett has been involved in volunteer work here since February 1971. At that time, the total volunteer force at Reese numbered about 12 and a total work time of 100 hours per month was logged during fiscal year 1971 (FY 71). Mrs. Rockett was named chairman of volunteers in July 1971. Since that time the number of volunteers has increased from 12 to more than 50. The total work time logged each

month has also increased, from 100 to 900 hours per month during FY 72.

Responsible for recruiting and training of all volunteers at Reese, Mrs. Rockett has logged over 1,500 hours of volunteer service since she began her work 21 months ago.

During the month of November, Mrs. Rockett's volunteers served a total of 48 individuals. This assistance included such services as health and welfare reporting, counselling and medical assistance. A total of 983 hours of service were logged by 46 active volunteers in November.

December youth activities set

Special Services Division has announced the schedule of youth activities for the month of December at Reese.

Tomorrow will feature a Christmas party for children at 10:30 a.m. in the base theater. The party will be for dependents age 7 years and under. Santa Claus and Admiral Foghorn will entertain the youngsters. Dec. 22 will see a Christmas party for dependents age 8-

18 years at the party house on base. Each person attending is requested to bring a present not to exceed 50 cents in value from the base exchange. There will be live music and prizes for all in attendance.

A holiday dance has been planned at the party house for 8 p.m., Dec. 27. The admission charge has been set at 50 cents for all dependents, age 8-18

years. Music will be provided by Spider Barkin.

Youth directors have also announced that youth basketball will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the base gym. Coaches are still needed and all interested persons should contact Miss Catherine Daly at ext. 2412 or 2283.

Play tryouts scheduled

The Lubbock Theater Center, a local civic organization, has announced tryout dates for their upcoming production of "Cactus Flower".

The dates have been set at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5, and 2:30 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7. All tryouts will be conducted at the theater center at

2508 Avenue P, in Lubbock. There are roles open for five men and four women. There are also positions open for technical work on the production.

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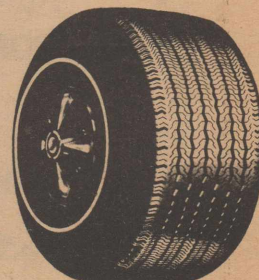


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'Salzburg Connection' featured at theater

Rodeo, horror and international spy intrigue highlight this week's schedule of features at the base theater.

All evening shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted, and the Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The theater is open Tues-

day through Sunday. It will be closed Dec. 24, opening again the 26th.

Tonight

"Ulzana's Raid", starring Burt Lancaster, Joaquin Martinez and Bruce Davison, is the story about a small band of Apaches who

leave their reservation and begin slaughtering homesteaders, leading the cavalry all over the countryside in hot pursuit. Violence may prove offensive in this R-rated adventure; patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or guardian.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"The Little Ark", starring Theodore Bikel and Genevieve Ambas, is based on the true story of two adopted children caught in the disastrous 1953 floods in Holland. The feature takes them through countless perils in their search for their stepfather. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"The Salzburg Connection" is the story of a metal chest found at the bottom of an Austrian lake which contains material that draws foreign agents like bees to honey. An American lawyer becomes reluctantly involved in the affair and determines to get the chest and deliver it to the C.I.A. Violence may offend some in the PG-rated feature. Parental guidance is suggested.

Sunday

"Innocent Bystanders", starring Stanley Baker, Geraldine

Chaplin and Dana Andrews, is a tale of an aging secret agent who must prove that his age and the tortures he has endured have not diminished his talents. The show is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

A sequel to "The Abominable Dr. Phibes", "Dr. Phibes Rises Again" is the continuing efforts of the diabolical doctor to bring his wife back to life. Vincent Price stars as the ingenious mad scientist. The PG-rated flick also stars Robert Quarry and Peter Cushing.

Thursday

Steve McQueen stars in the title role of "Junior Bonner", the story of a former rodeo champion who comes home to participate in the local competition. The opposition to his presence makes for some exciting entertainment in this feature film that also stars Ida Lupino. It is rated PG.

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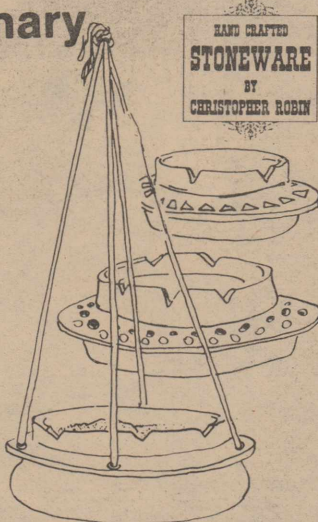
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Project Transition offers job training

By Maj. R. E. Williford
Chief, CBPO

Military personnel returning to civilian life are often faced with serious problems in finding employment in the civilian economy. Such problems affect not only short-term personnel whose military training is frequently of limited applicability in the economy at large, but also, to a lesser degree, retirees.

National policy has for many years, and to a continually increasing extent, provided for assisting veterans to become productive members of the civilian community.

The President set forth DoD responsibility basic to the Transition program when he stated, "There are, of course, some military specialists whose training does not lead directly to civilian employment. To help them, I have asked the Secretary of Defense to make available, to the maximum extent possible, in-service

training and educational opportunities which will increase their chances for employment in civilian life."

Military personnel with six months or less of active duty remaining prior to their separation or retirement are eligible to volunteer for Transition assistance. This assistance includes job investigation, job training, job-related education, resume preparation, job placement and allied counseling.

In all instances, overall local mission requirements must receive first consideration. Commanders will make the final determination relative to release of an airman from his primary duty.

The Transition program is interested in providing counseling relative to educational and vocational training for military personnel prior to their release from active duty to prepare them for post-service occupations."

Mathis Center heralds Las Vegas Night tonight

The entertainment schedule at the Mathis Recreation Center this week is highlighted with Las Vegas Night tonight and a special bumper pool tournament Wednesday.

Tonight—Las Vegas Night will be presented from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and there is no charge for this event.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will get under way at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee and doughnuts will be served at noon. The football pool will be activated at 1 p.m. for a National Football League game. The teams competing will

be announced at that time.

Monday—The weekly meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will start at 7 p.m. The Monday night football game will begin at 8 p.m. and feature the football pool.

Tuesday—The Airmen's Wives Club (Dependettes) will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday will also be film night.

Wednesday—A special bumper pool tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday—Chess Club night has been planned for all interested Reese chessmen. It will kickoff at 7 p.m.

NCO Mess sets agenda

Dining and Dancing are featured this weekend at the NCO Open Mess for the enjoyment of Reese patrons.

Tonight will feature Tommy Hancock and his country and western band. The dining room will be open from 5 until 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Dancing music

tomorrow night will feature The Singletree.

Sunday and Thursday nights will offer Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis. Each weekday beginning at 5:45 p.m., the mess offers the happy hour game. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, a dinner special is featured.



BICYCLE SAFETY—Lt. Sid Smallwood, Lubbock Police Department, demonstrates some bicycle safety tips to young Eddie Weisbrod and Girl Scouts Leann Wetter and Suzanne Roberts, far right. The lieutenant was at Reese recently to give a program on bicycle safety to youngsters of the Reese area. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

talon talk

54th greets new boss

By Capt. Roger Carter

The squadron extends a hearty welcome to Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram who took over the 54th Flying Training Squadron this week.

Colonel Ingram comes to us from the Air War College where he was a distinguished graduate. His flying record includes the Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross with two Southeast Asia tours. Colonel Ingram replaces Col. William O. Walker who goes to the director of operations shop as a special assistant while awaiting permanent change of station (PCS) assignment.

Promotions this week saw the addition of an extra bar to Dawg Flight's now Capt. Mike Shelton. There were a lot of gold bars for sale down in Baracuda Flight this week. New shiny silver bars are on the shoulders of three of their student pilots—First Lieutenants Chuck Brasher, Larry Hammond and Steve Dziuban.

New arrivals in the squadron this week include Capt. Dave Mann and 2nd Lt. John Dyer. Captain Mann comes to us from a Southeast Asia assignment in the Cessna 0-2 to join the ranks of the Bravo bunch. Lieutenant Dyer, a Reese UPT graduate, returns to Delta, his former flight as a student, this time as an instructor.

Seen shuffling down the halls last week were Goat Flight's Bob

Nelson and F Troop's Gary Stein. The two moved their talents to Check Section's elite group.

Speaking of new things, note all the new squadron patches adorning the sleeves of squadron personnel these days. Get 'em while they last at the BX for a reasonable price. Sorry, no trade-ins.

After all the sawdust settled from the smashing pins in the 54th FTS bowling league last week, the team of Sanford and Richards emerged victorious in the number one position with a 35-13 won-lost record. However, Capt. Johnny Barbara's team attempted to claim some of the glory by posting an "almost" identical 13-35 record in their gallant attempt to capture the cellar spot.

Other statistics from the competition were: second place went to Nebel and Jones, 31-17; third place was Steffensen and Carter, 30½-17½; fourth place was Stamps and George, 29½-18½. Maj. Gene Stamps had the high game of 218, and Capt. Barney Clark posted the high series of 570 on one lucky night. Capt. George Roberts took the prize as most improved bowler by besting his average by five pins, while most everyone else dropped by about the same.

One more item of note this week is the nice try award which without a doubt goes to Charlie Flight's 2nd Lt. Craig Harding who kept the Tinker tower people

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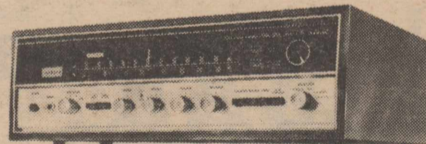
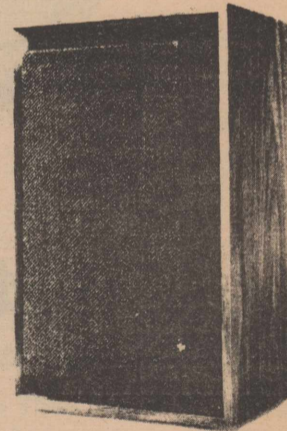
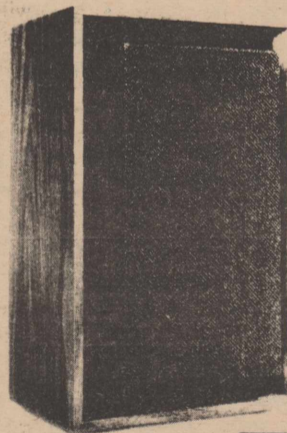
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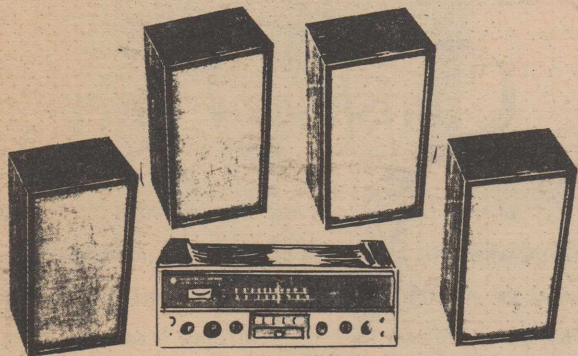
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DO IT THIS WAY—Capt. James R. Nuber, left, explains some of the fundamentals of flying the T-38 to one of his students through the use of a model aircraft. Capt. Nuber has been named IP of the Month for December by the 54th Flying Training Squadron. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

Capt. Nuber gains honor

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has named Capt. James R. Nuber as Instructor Pilot of the Month for December.

During his assignment to D Flight Captain Nuber has served as the flight's computer control officer, training records officer, scheduler, emergency procedures quiz officer and assistant associate stan/eval officer.

Also active in squadron positions, the 26-year-old captain has served as 54th FTS income tax officer, assistant party chairman and assistant social actions officer. He has also served as the squadron's information officer and previous author of "Talon Talk".

In nominating Captain Nuber for the honor, Capt. Frank Mon-

roe, D Flight commander, cited him as an "outstanding officer and a highly effective instructor pilot."

Captain Nuber is a 1968 graduate of Montana State University with a bachelor of science de-

gree. He is married to the former Miss Lynne C. Larson and they have a two-month-old son, Jeffrey Scott. The Nubers presently make their home at 5215 17th St. in Lubbock.

IG complaint system takes step forward

An addition to the Inspector General (IG) Complaint System will aid in insuring the complainant the greatest possible consideration of his problem.

Using an Air Force Form 1482, each person who files a complaint will indicate his satisfaction or dissatisfaction with action taken locally. If the individual is dissatisfied, a copy of the complaint along with the report of action taken by the local inspector will be sent to the next higher headquarters for review. That headquarters will respond to the complainant within seven days of receipt with an information copy

of the response to the local inspector.

A complainant may contact the IG at any level of command, including the IG at the Headquarters, Air Force level, for further review if he is still not satisfied with the response. The complainant will be notified of all actions taken or to be taken.

An additional-duty complaints officer will be assigned by each squadron commander for assistance in discharging his complaint responsibilities.

Nothing in these changes will interfere with the complainant's right to petition at any level without fear of reprisal. (ATC)

First-term reenlistments show gain in November

November first-term airmen reenlistments showed a large increase from October's figures with 77.7 per cent signing up for another four years.

Seven of nine eligible first-termers reenlisted. October's figures were much smaller; only three of nine eligible airmen reenlisted.

Also during November, four of seven second-term airmen eligible reenlisted, for 57.1 per cent. This figure was down from October's, when two of two elected to go for another term. Nine of

nine career airmen reenlisted for 100 per cent in this category in November, the same as in October.

Overall, the percentage for all three categories last month was much more than the total figure in October with 20 of 25 reenlisting as opposed to 13 of 19 or 68.4 per cent for that month.

The five-month cumulative total was also up from October. The figure for that month was 49.6, while November saw a 54.4 total airman reenlistment percentage for fiscal year '73.

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FAMILY SERVICES VOLUNTEER—Mrs. Bill Howell examines a piece of equipment before loaning it out to a patron of the Family Services Center at Reese. Mrs. Howell is one of several Family Services volunteers to be honored recently for their volunteer work. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Anti-burglary measures suggested by SP chief

Security Police Division at Reese has suggested a way to anti-burglarize personal items.

The suggested system is to have some identifiable mark (such as a social security number) on items of value. It is important that the mark be indelible and easily accessible. The individual should then keep a descriptive list of the items marked for easy identification and keep this list in a safe place.

A sign could be kept on the door or near the valuable items

indicating that they are "marked for ready identification". This should deter a potential burglar, officials believe.

According to Capt. Dennis S. Kelley, security police chief, this program is advisable at Reese. An electric engraver is available at minimum cost at Special Services Supply. Equipment will be made available from Captain Kelley's office if enough interest is shown. He may be reached at ext. 2614.

A Christmas Prayer

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Family Services' facilities explained for Reese personnel

The little building sitting at an angle on the north side of the entrance to the housing area is Family Services.

The organization is headed by 1st Lt. Jimmie Holmans, personal affairs officer. The most used service of the facility is lending household goods to those who request them. During the month of October, Family Services loaned out a total of 1,109 items.

Some of these items available include pots and pans, table services, glasses, cribs, cots, irons, ironing boards and the like. The inventory, however, does not include such items as televisions,

stereos and linens. Items are loaned out on three week terms. Large coffee makers are available on a 24-hour basis.

Another service of the organization is the information file. Upon receiving orders for transfer or for any informational reason, a file is available at Family Services on every U. S. Air Force base in the world. These files may be taken out for up to three days. Also available are welcome packages with all necessary information about the Lubbock community.

The center is operated completely by volunteers, wives of Reese personnel. Family Services

is always open to interested people who wish to volunteer their time to staff the facility. They hold a coffee each month for the purpose of welcoming new volunteers and the next coffee will be held Dec. 11 at the Family Services center. The theme will center around the Christmas spirit and officials are encouraging attending persons to bring a gift for a local senior citizens' home.

Any additional information may be obtained by calling ext. 2306 or visiting the center at the entrance to the housing area. It is open Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Wing honor given Airman Wilkerson

A1C Alex C. Wilkerson, a J-85 jet engine mechanic, has been selected as Airman of the Month for December by the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Airman Wilkerson was nominated by 2nd Lt. Robert E. LeCount, unit information officer for the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). The nominating letter stated in part, "In this section (J-85 Engine Shop), he performs build-up and assembly of J-85 components. He has progressed rapidly to a highly qualified jet engine mechanic.

"Because of his technical ability and superior performance, Airman Wilkerson was assigned to the final assembly and trouble shooting station and he has excelled in all aspects of this assignment."

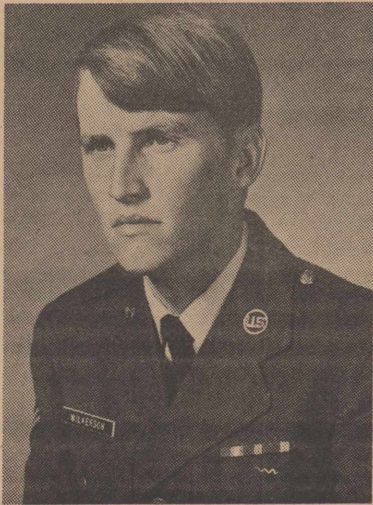
The 22-year-old native of Boyd, Tex., completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., in July 1971. He attended Jet Engine Technical Training at Chanute AFB, Ill., and arrived at Reese in October 1971.

Lieutenant LeCount continued, "Airman Wilkerson is always neat in appearance and sets an example for his fellow airmen. He is very satisfied with the Air Force and is presently preparing for college and will com-

mence school in January 1973."

The ultimate goal of Airman Wilkerson is to obtain enough college credits to enter the Operation Bootstrap education program and receive a commission. "I fully believe that he will achieve his goal and become an outstanding officer," the lieutenant concluded.

Airman Wilkerson is married to the former Miss Linda C. Tension of Boyd, Tex. They have three children and currently make their home in Lubbock.



A1C Alex C. Wilkerson

PTA announces meeting

The Reese Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m., Tuesday.

A financial report will be given at the meeting. The report will include present financial status

as well as earnings from the recent carnival. Old and new business will be discussed on an abbreviated basis and then the annual Christmas children's program will be presented. There will not be any nursery care available during the meeting.

Chapel women's meeting set

The regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Chapel at Reese has been planned for 9:30 a.m., Tuesday in the chapel annex.

The topic for discussion will be "Christmas Sharing". Also plan-

ned for the meeting will be the introduction of the new Catholic chaplain at Reese, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Campbell. Members of the WOC encourage all Reese wives to attend this Christmas activity.

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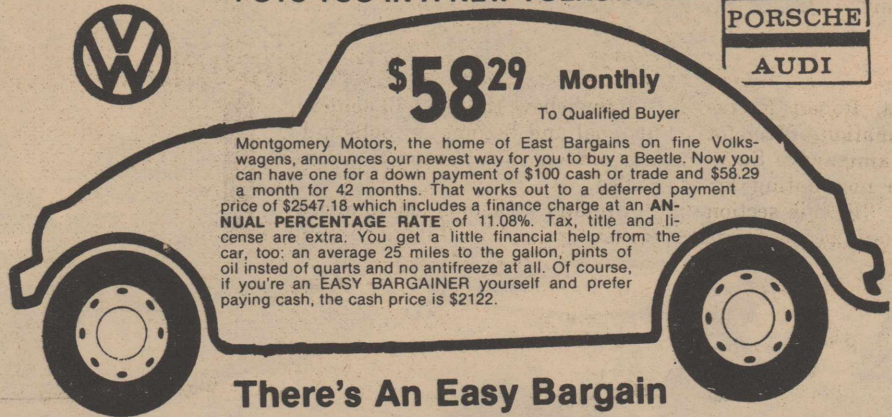
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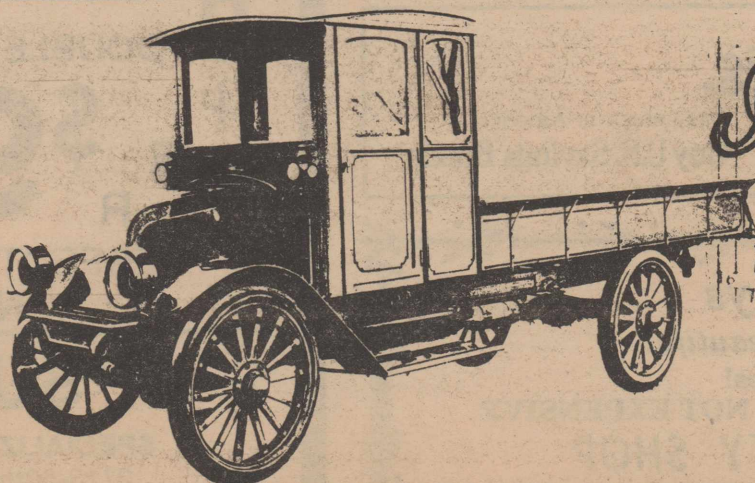
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IP HONORED—First Lt. Gregory P. Dixon, right, briefs a student on the do's and don'ts of flying the T-37 aircraft. Lieutenant Dixon has been named IP of the Month for December by the 35th Flying Training Squadron. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

Lieutenant Dixon honored

The scheduling officer for C Flight of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for December at Reese.

First Lt. Gregory P. Dixon has been named for the honor by Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 35th FTS commander. The selection letter, signed by Colonel Herbert, stated in part, "Lieutenant Dixon's continual outstanding performance as both an instructor pilot and an officer rank him as one of the finest instructors within Air Training Command."

Among the lieutenant's duties

is the responsibility of preparing his flight's schedule prior to each flying day. He also serves as a Cessna T-37 senior mobile controller as well as the C Flight buddy instructor pilot officer.

The selection letter continued, "Lieutenant Dixon's outstanding personal skills, personality and complete dedication to the mission make him a highly valued asset to this squadron. His continued outstanding performance in all endeavors make him worthy of this recognition as Instructor Pilot of the Month."

The 25-year-old native of Middlesburg, Fla., is a 1968 graduate

of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. He received his commission into the regular Air Force through Officer Training School in April of 1970.

Lieutenant Dixon is married to the former Miss Sandra Kay Fussell, also of Middlesburg, Fla. They have a 1½-year-old son, Clinton Paul, and they make their home in Reese Trailer Park.

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Christmas bowling slated

The Reese bowling facility has planned a Christmas Turkey Shoot bowling tournament for tomorrow and Sunday.

The tournament will be a 3-6-9 type. That is to say, players must get strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames to win. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow and continue until

closing time. Action has been slated to get under way at noon Sunday and will again continue until closing time.

Competitors will bowl as lanes become available. Matches will be run in three-game sets. The entry fee has been established at \$1.50 per person. All interested persons should contact the Reese Lanes at 885-2121 for details.

Drug testing is clarified

Air Force officials have clarified the policy on drug abuse testing.

They said that members elected to provide a specimen for drug abuse testing must comply within eight hours of notification.

Failure to follow this policy will

result in the individual being tested every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four consecutive weeks.

Exceptions to this policy, officials said, may be made by the unit commander, based on the validity of the reason for missing the original appointment. (AFNS)

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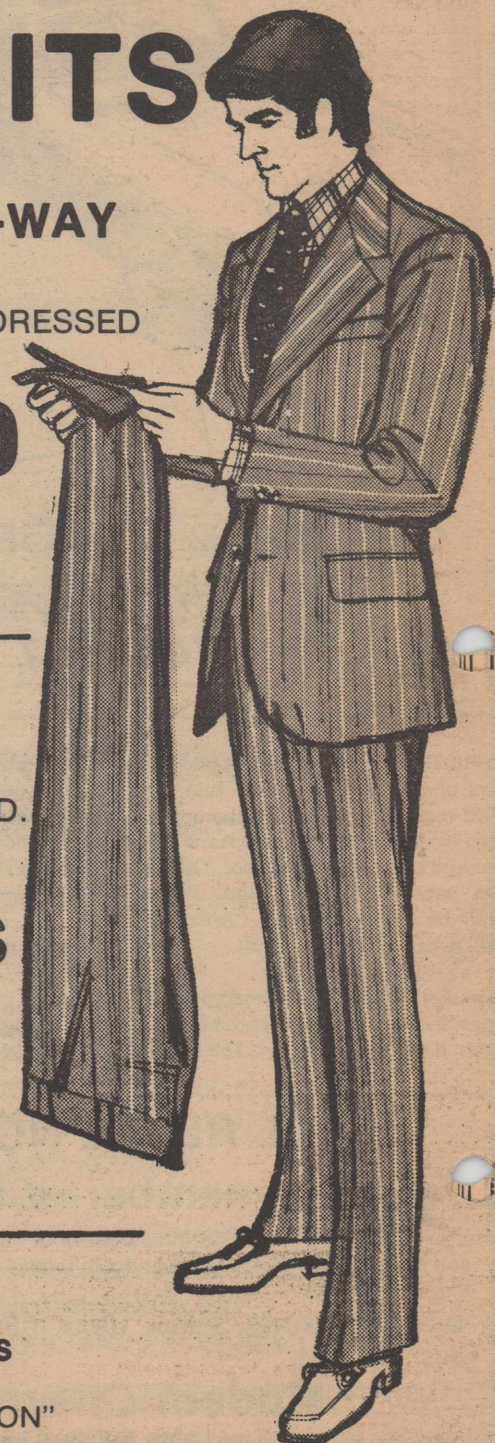
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Pediatric nurse practitioner begins work

Second Lt. Patricia A. Tribus has assumed the duties of pediatric nurse practitioner at the Reese USAF Hospital.

In so doing, Lieutenant Tribus was the first to graduate from the pediatric nurse practitioner course at Reese.

After one week of orientation in the course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., the lieutenant returned to

Reese for four months of on-the-job training and correspondence work under the direction of a pediatrician, Maj. Milton D. Schwarz.

In explaining her new position, Lieutenant Tribus pointed out that the ordinary role of the nurse is to care for patients under doctor's orders. Her new job, however, will consist of examining and actually treating children. Her work

will serve largely as a screening process for outpatients to relieve the pediatricians for more critical work.

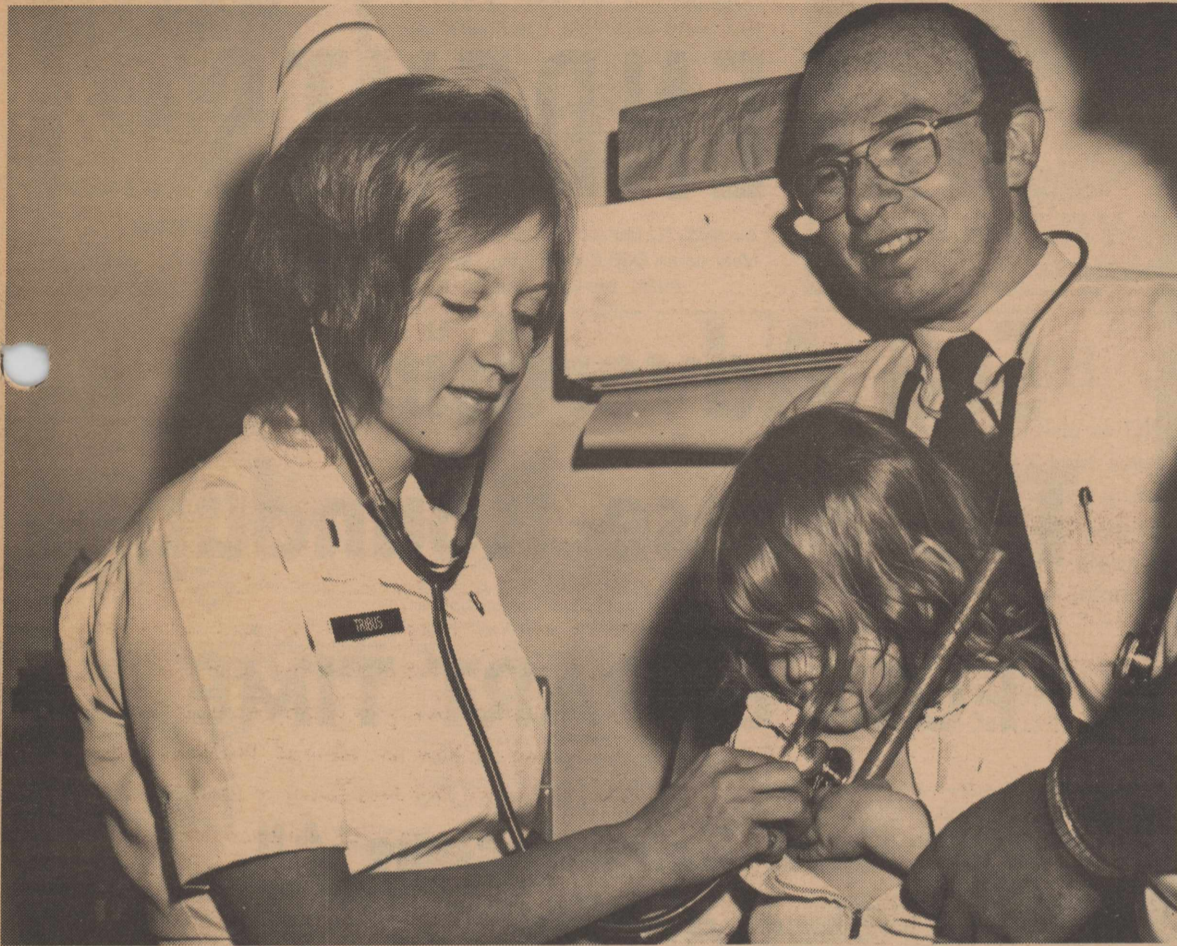
The lieutenant was quick to point out that she is constantly under a doctor's supervision and if she is ever unsure of a diagnosis, one of the pediatricians is called in to examine the child. Counseling parents and making

home visits is another integral part of the lieutenant's new job. Following up on premature deliveries and discussing health habits are two of the major reasons for the home visits.

"I like kids," was the lieutenant's simple explanation for volunteering for pediatrics, "I've always wanted to work with the children, and when I heard of this

position coming open, I jumped at the chance."

Lieutenant Tribus received her nursing training at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She entered the Air Force with a direct commission in November 1971. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Tribus, 47 Perrin St., Swoyersville, Pa. The 21-year-old lieutenant is single and makes her home in Lubbock.



WHERE DOES IT HURT?—Second Lt. Patricia A. Tribus examines little Dana Morgan while her supervisor, Maj. Milton D. Schwarz, looks on. Lieutenant Tribus has recently assumed the duties of pediatric nurse practitioner at the Reese USAF Hospital. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

tweety topics

35th slows down because of weather

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

The activity around our squadron this past week has been slow. The weather, coupled with everyone getting anxious for the holidays to arrive, have had a calming effect on most folks. However, the IPs of A and E Flights have not had that opportunity.

They have the new class, and, as usual, that keeps the IPs in a constant state of anxiety. It's a thrill to sit and watch the student attempt to destroy the airplane by trying to raise the gear while the aircraft is still accelerating down the runway. How can you describe the feeling of having the stud use the wrong controls when recovering from a spin?

But the studs are sharp, and before long it's solo time. When the student has had his opportunity to scare the IP and the runway controller, he goes through the tradition of getting thrown into the solo tank. In the past this was a relatively simple procedure, but this has changed drastically with the cold weather.

First it takes several students using ice picks to break the layer of ice on the tank. Then it takes more students to break the ice from the stud's flight suit so he can be checked by the flight surgeon—for if he didn't have cold feet prior to soloing—he does by now. Following this a special crew is dispatched with isopropyl alcohol to prevent ice from forming on the steps leading to the tank.

Finally, the IP has been using his traditional bottle of good cheer to help the student's circulation get started again. All this goes to show that Tweet jocks are really tough.

The Gee-Whiz-Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Bruce Hollister, Class 74-02, Section II. He was the first of the above mentioned students to break the ice on the solo tank. For his courage he was awarded the Polar Bear Award by the squadron CO. Along with the white bear goes the privilege of using the call sign "Polar Bear Ol". What more could a student pilot want than his own personal call sign?

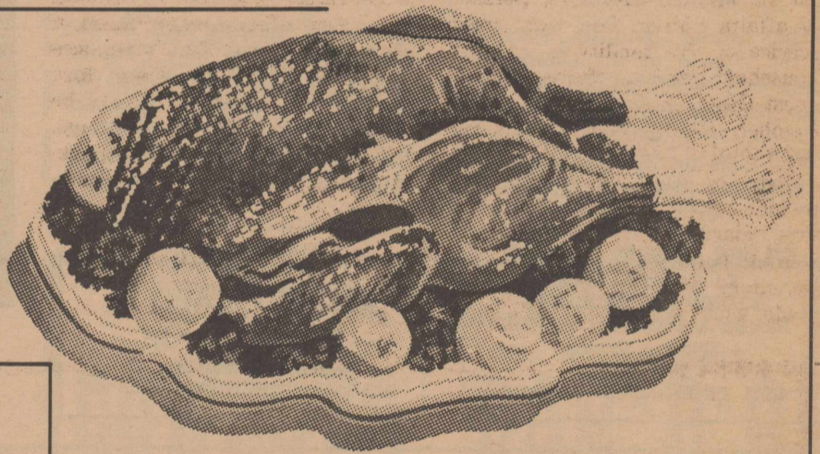
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