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Lubbock, Texas



We have seen His star

...and are come to
worship Him. Such
was the message of
the Wise Men who
laid their gifts
before the newborn
King. Now, at Christ-
mas, the star of Beth-
lehem shines before
us more brightly than
ever. Let us follow it
to lasting peace.



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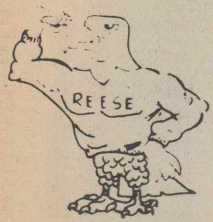
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

17 DEC '76

Mrs Mendel and I wish each one of you a memorable and blessed Christmas.

May you fully enjoy the Holiday Season and return safely to begin the New Year.

Ed Mendel



REESE 01

Dear Editor

I wish to thank my many friends at Reese for their expressions of kindness and best wishes shown to me during my illness. I am now recuperating at home and I hope to return to work in the near future.

James L. (Pat) Hancock

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E- (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Slippery Areas

I was wondering why rock salt is not being spread on the steps of the Post Office and other slippery areas.

The steps to both entrances to the Post Office are cleared by our Military people assigned to the Administration Communications Distribution Center. The ice on the NW steps was a result of water re-freezing during the night and we didn't catch it. The steps will be checked at 7:30 a.m. each morning and rock salt will be applied when required. Thank you for your concern about the welfare of your co-workers.

Thoughtless Neighbors

I live on Harmon Drive and I have been spending a lot of time raking my leaves but the neighbors around here have not been at all, so I get a lot of leaves blowing over into my yard. Based on the Daily Bulletin and all, I would like to know why people haven't been made to rake their leaves that are really piling up.

I feel the same way you do about thoughtless neighbors. Everyone has to do their part or those leaves will just keep blowing from yard to yard. Everyone living in military housing should take pride in their

quarters and the surrounding grounds. The family housing area is inspected weekly and appropriate notifications and followup is made. The unusually heavy snows during the months of October and November have hampered our clean up program I know, but we need to keep on it. Incidentally, we are continuing our program of providing a special trash pickup on the first Monday of each month. This gives all occupants an opportunity to dispose of any items that are too bulky for the trash cans or dumpsters.

Street Problems

The problem is there is a hole in the road at the intersection of Second and "C" Street. I hit that hole this morning (Nov. 16) and broke the tailgate off my pickup. It will only cost me a few dollars to fix it, so I will fix it myself; but they ought to do something about the hole there.

The hazard you describe was caused by a combination of construction work and bad weather. A ditch was dug and temporarily filled in at that intersection as part of the construction. The wet weather came along and combined with the

traffic to make a muddy hole in the road. The road hazard was identified even before your call and the contractor was instructed to make repairs as soon as possible. Unfortunately, the weather slowed down the repairs along with the entire project, but temporary repair was completed on Nov. 17 at 4 p.m.

Because of the ongoing construction areas at Reese, we must all make a special effort to drive carefully. I am sorry that your truck was damaged, but some extra caution in the construction area might have prevented the mishap.

Respect to Flag

I am calling in reference to the Reese Bulletin of Nov. 30. Item 10 says, "Drivers of automobiles should bring their vehicles to a safe stop with all people remaining in their seats." In AFM 50-14, it says, "Whoever is in charge other than the driver, dismounts and salutes." This is referring to military vehicles. I was wondering if, now, if you are in a military vehicle, the highest ranking person doesn't have to get out and salute.

Thanks for your call. We did leave out some crucial information on the previous reply.

AFM 50-14 states that "Personnel in civilian vehicles, including the driver, remain seated at attention. Occupants of military vehicles remain seated at attention. Whoever is in charge (other than the driver) dismounts and salutes. He faces the flag when visible, or the music if the flag is not visible." In other words, all vehicles will come to a complete stop. If you are in a military vehicle, the highest ranking person, other than the driver, will dismount and render a salute. If the driver is a lieutenant colonel, and the highest ranking passenger is a captain, the captain will render the salute. Thanks again.



Gerald R. Ford

To the men and women of the Armed Forces in this season of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men," we are more mindful than ever of the critical role of our Nation's Armed Forces in protecting our cherished heritage of freedom.

In the best tradition of the brave revolutionary heroes who layed the corner stone of our Nation's independence, the men and women of our military services have helped to make it possible for today's Americans to look back with pride and satisfaction on two hundred years of liberty.

Mrs. Ford and I express our warmest Christmas wishes to you and your families. We hope that the new year will bring each of you every joy and happiness.



George S. Brown
General, USAF

In this traditional time of generosity and joy, Americans are again able to share the season with their loved ones, secure in the knowledge that our nation is at peace.

Americans enjoy this gift of peace because of the dedication and loyalty of our Armed Forces. The courage of these men and women and their willingness to sacrifice have characterized our country's services for over 200 years.

To each of you, of every faith, whether at home, abroad, or at sea — and to your families — I extend the season's greetings and best wishes for contentment, love, and peace.

Two Cents Worth

These key North Pole personnel were kind enough to stop during this busy season and give us their impressions on the question, "How do you feel about the upcoming Christmas season?"



First they give me an isolated tour, now they're telling me I have to conform to 35-1).

Santa Claus,
Christmas Supply Squadron



Boy it sure would be nice to have a fat boy program at the North Pole.

Blitzen,
North Pole
Transportation Division



It's hard enough for us elves to make Tonka trucks, but those jokers at Reese keep asking for F-15s.

Ima Elf,
Maintenance
Fabrication Shop



Hanging around with elves is bad enough, but I wish Santa would house-break those reindeer.

Mrs. Claus,
Headquarters North Pole

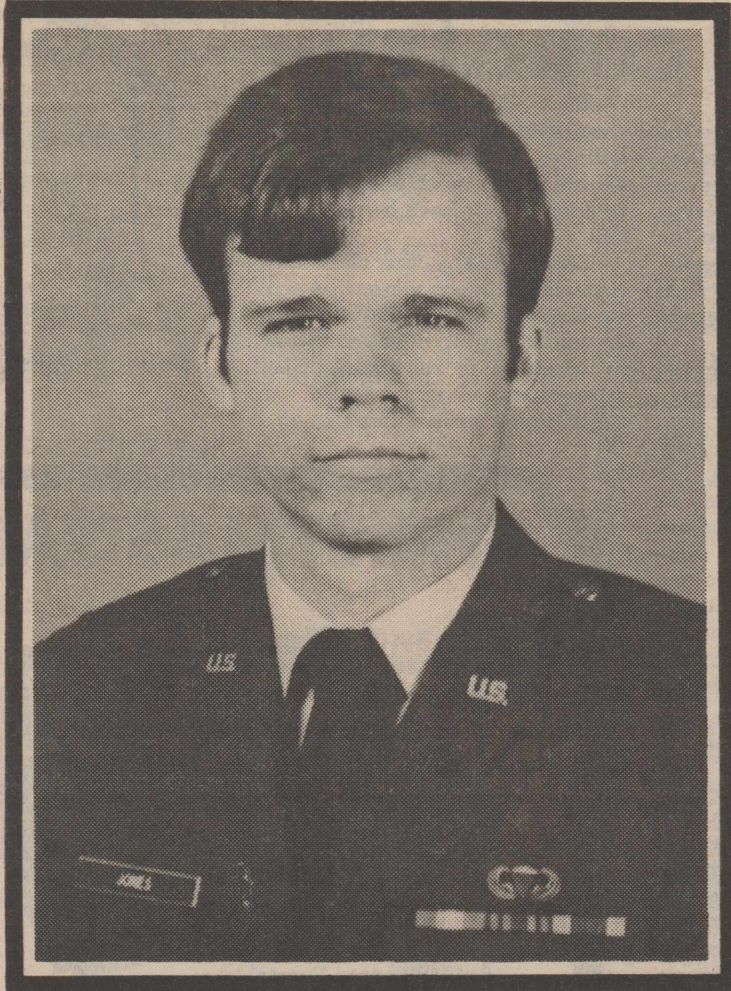
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Second Lt. Philip Randall Jones was killed Tuesday as a result of the T-38 aircraft accident. He was on a formation training mission when the accident occurred.

Lieutenant Jones was a member of Class 77-02 which graduated today and he had been assigned to remain at Reese as a T-38 instructor pilot. He was also scheduled to receive the Air Training Command (ATC) Commander's Cup indicative of his high academic and flying training grades and the Flying Training Award for the highest grades in his class. He had been designated as one of the classes' outstanding graduates.

Lieutenant Jones was a 1975 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and had received his Masters Degree in History in January of this year from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. prior to his beginning pilot training. Lieutenant Jones is a native of Minden, Louisiana, and he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rowena Jones; two brothers and a sister.

A memorial service was held at 12 o'clock in the Base Chapel and services were conducted by Chaplain Millsaps.

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

Reesette

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Dec. 24

Main Store/Four Seasons

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Reesette 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Clothing Sales Closed
Caprock 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Talon Inn 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Service Station 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Dec. 25

All facilities closed.

Dec. 26

Reesette 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
All other facilities closed.

Dec. 27 - Dec. 30

Main Store/Four Seasons

10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Reesette 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Clothing Sales 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Talon Inn 1 - 10 p.m.
Caprock 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Service Station 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dec. 31

Main Store/Four Seasons

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Reesette 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Clothing Sales Closed
Caprock 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Talon Inn 1 - 8 p.m.
Service Station 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Jan. 1

All facilities closed

Jan. 2

Reesette 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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Jan. 3

All BX facilities resume normal operation hours.

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World Christmas customs vary greatly from country to country

By SSgt. Dave Galloway

Christmas brings to mind a time of joy, family reunions, tantalizing food, gift giving, an evergreen tree beautifully decorated, and a wish for peace on earth, good will toward all men.

Ways of celebrating this age old custom may differ from country to country but Christmas is celebrated in some way worldwide.

Christmas beginnings

Christmas began nearly two thousand years ago when Christ was born in a stable in a small Jewish town. Few people knew about it at the time, and, of those who did, only a handful dimly realized that something stupendous had occurred. Yet what happened then changed the whole history of the world, and it is that event, which gives a meaning of Christmas now.

Prior to the fourth century, Christmas was celebrated as part of the Epiphany on January the sixth.

When the celebrations were separated, a new date for Christmas had to be selected. The day Christ was born was never known for certain but an old Christian tradition said it was on Dec. 25. Many disputed this but after careful inquiry into all the evidence, Pope Julius I decided that the traditional date of Dec. 25 was the true one.

Garland and Greenery

Evergreens, which flourish when all else is brown and dead, are obvious symbols of enduring life, and they have always been associated with midwinter festivals. Our primitive forefathers brought in green branches at the Winter Solstice and used them in magical rites to ensure the return of vegetation. Roman Houses were

decorated with laurel and bay at the Kalends of January, and for many centuries now, Christian homes and churches have burst into greenery at Christmas time. It is true that the early Church forbade the custom, but it was too deeply rooted for such prohibitions to have permanent effect.

Holly, ivy and mistletoe are the favorite decorations now as in early times. To our ancestors they were strong life-symbols, not only because they are evergreens, but also because they bear fruit in winter. The custom of lighting and decorating trees at Christmas came originally from Germany. No one knows how or when it began there, but it has become usual to see homes and places of business decorated with a lighted tree or green wreath.

The Gift Bringer

Christmas gifts are never quite the same as those given at other times of the year because, almost everywhere, they are associated with a gift-bringer who, whether he is Santa Claus, Father Christmas, St. Nicholas or the Three Kings, is always someone mysterious and

shadowy, outside the run of ordinary human experience, but according to legend, always seems to know if you have been good or bad.

There are many other Christmas customs and many various ways of celebrating this holiday season around the world. Whatever way in which it is celebrated, these celebrations were adapted to celebrate the birth of Christ.



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BLOOD DRIVE - The 54th and 35th Flying Training Squadrons (FTS) will combine forces for a Christmas Blood Drive to be held from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Blood Drive will be in the 35th FTS Briefing Room. Anyone donating a pint of blood may receive blood free for the next six months. First Lt. Eddie Norman must have been here too long judging from the sand coming from his vein. First Lieutenants Carl Knott and Lynn Leppo can't believe it either. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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new program to recognize your ability.


The program is called "I Am the Greatest at...". The purpose of the program is to recognize individuals with ability in various activities and to promote interaction and camaraderie among base personnel. The program works as follows:

- All active duty military personnel, dependents, and civilian employees may participate.
- A person may declare himself the greatest in any event or challenge the champion by calling the Social Actions Office at 2763 or 2640.
- Any challenge will be made through the HRC which will set up the time, place, judges, and rules for the contest.

- A challenger may challenge the champion only once every 30 days.
- All champions will be recognized through the base newspaper.
- Base equipment may be used when possible. In all other cases, individuals must supply their own equipment.

The program is open to any individual activities such as ping pong, pinball, pool, chess, golf, checkers and many others. There are just a few examples. Any other activity or game an individual feels he is the greatest at will also be included in the program.

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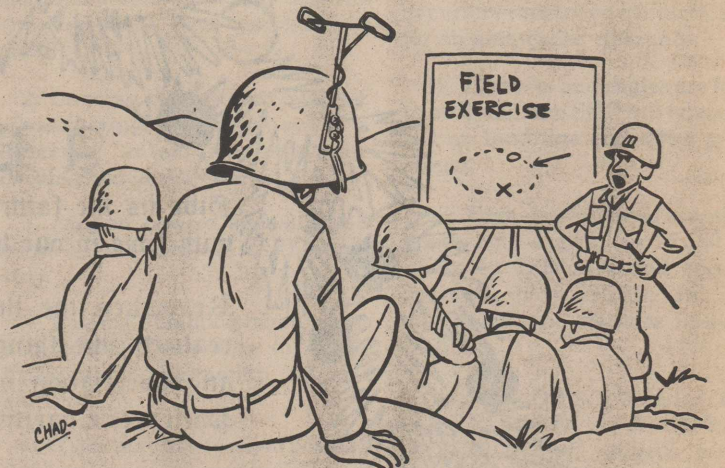
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Capt. Tom Werry wins Flight Safety Award

Capt. Tom Werry of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), has received the Air Training Command (ATC) Individual Flight Safety Award. The award was given to Captain Werry for his quick thinking during a routine flight Aug. 30. His expertise and level thinking saved his aircraft, and kept he and his student from having to eject from their aircraft.

by using it as a reference, Captain Werry was able to safely land his aircraft.

Captain Werry's quick thinking and level-headedness kept a near-disaster from occurring.



Capt. Tom Werry

At 10:20 a.m., Captain Werry took off and immediately entered a 700 foot overcast. The cloud cover would make it necessary for him to fly by instruments because of the usual points of reference being invisible. On takeoff leg, he noticed that his altitude indicator tumbled. This being the primary instrument in instrument flight, Captain Werry was momentarily confused as to the altitude of his plane. Using several other instruments he proceeded to climb above the weather. During this time, he notified all proper authorities that he had an emergency and briefed his student on bail-out procedures. He then broke out of the clouds and could tell by his position that he was flying straight and level. With this point of reference, he would not need his altitude indicator, but, in order to land he would again need this important flying aid. An escort plane was immediately sent up and

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A Prayer at Christmas

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Reawaken the thought that our most cherished desires will be realized, the things closest to our hearts—that we may come to an appreciation of the limitless joys and bountiful rewards of Patience, Charity and Sacrifice.

Above all, endow us with the spirit of courage, that we may face the perplexities of a troubled world without flinching, imbued with the child-like faith which envisions the beautiful and inspiring things of life . . . and restore the happy hours and experiences so many of us foolishly believe are lost forever.

Give us faith in ourselves and faith in our fellow man . . . then, the treasures and beauties of life that make man happy will spring from an inexhaustible source.

And at Christmas, when the hearts of the world swell in joyous celebration, let us cast aside the pretense of sturdy men and live, if only for a day, in the hope and joy we knew as children.

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Talon Talk

Talon drivers schedule greatest party on earth

The 54th has a few new PCS moves on the horizon as Capt. Terry O'Day and Dan Alfson of the "inspection section" Checkers pack up and head for Germany and the infamous OV-10. The tension builds for a group of Reesers as the release of the June and July blocks are being anticipated before the big Christmas break.

The greatest party on earth is scheduled for the Talon Drivers tomorrow night as the 54th breaks from the stuffy functions and tries for an "Old Fashioned Western Get Together and General Good Time". The festivities are to include a Caroling hay ride thru the village followed by Steak, Chili, Corn Bread, Salad and a lot of festive activities. The theme is just a good old get together to have a good time and be friendly. For all the "green

horns" in the crowd there will be western dance lessons to the sounds of Nashville Brass to be followed by a cake walk, green peppers "no expression" eating contest and various additional activities.

Yossarian has been doing a lot of pubs changing over the past few months and ran across the following change to "High Flight". As every one seems to be involved in changes of some type, to some type of pub, we hope you enjoy.

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High Flight

Change 4 to Sup 6 ref: ATCDO msg 16A

"Oh, I have slipped the surley bonds of earth
And danced the sky on laughter silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
of sun split clouds and done a hundred things
You have never dreamed of - Wheeled and soared and swung,
High in the sun lit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft thru footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delerious bruning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never a lark, or even eagle flew.
And while with silent, lifting mine I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God."

Subject

Interim Message Change to "High Flight" Change 4 to Sup 6 ref ATCDO msg 16A. Local Commanders will modify as necessary for local procedures. The following is effective immediately for Reese T-38s and will be changed by message motification ref original only??

one hour prior to sunrise to one hour after sunset.

8. Chasing the shouting wind is limited to weather ships with DO approval.

9. Aircraft on conditional status will be flung subsonic only.

10. Should either pilot experience delerium in the burning blue refer to checklist for physiological incident.

11. If the windswept heights cannot be topped prior to the departure restriction contact Center for an ammended clearance.

12. If hawks and eagles are found to be flying, the SOF will advise the DO on land line and effect proper status.

13. High untrespassed sanctity of space only applies to FL180 and above on IFR days and does not include civil traffic in VFR conditions who trespass Reese at 11 times.

14. PILOTS WILL NOT SACRIFICE AIRCRAFT CONTROL or exceed aircraft limitations' in attempts to touch the face of God.

Apologies to John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Yossarian Minderbinder

Line # Change as follows

1. Surley Bond slipping will be performed dual only. This does not preclude solos from crabbing on final.

2. Dancing the sky with laughter silvered wings will be on syllabus directed missions only or documented in the Student 803.

3. Aircraft cleared sunward will climb in the confines of the area only.

4. Joining Tumbling mirth will be accomplished according to ATCM 51-38 Rejoins, Formation, 1,3, or 4 ship.

5. T-38s may delete use of position lights when entering clouds forecast as sun-split.

6. When wheeling and swinging are combined as one maneuver Dash one "G" limits apply.

7. "High in the sunlit silence" is that airspace above FL 290 from

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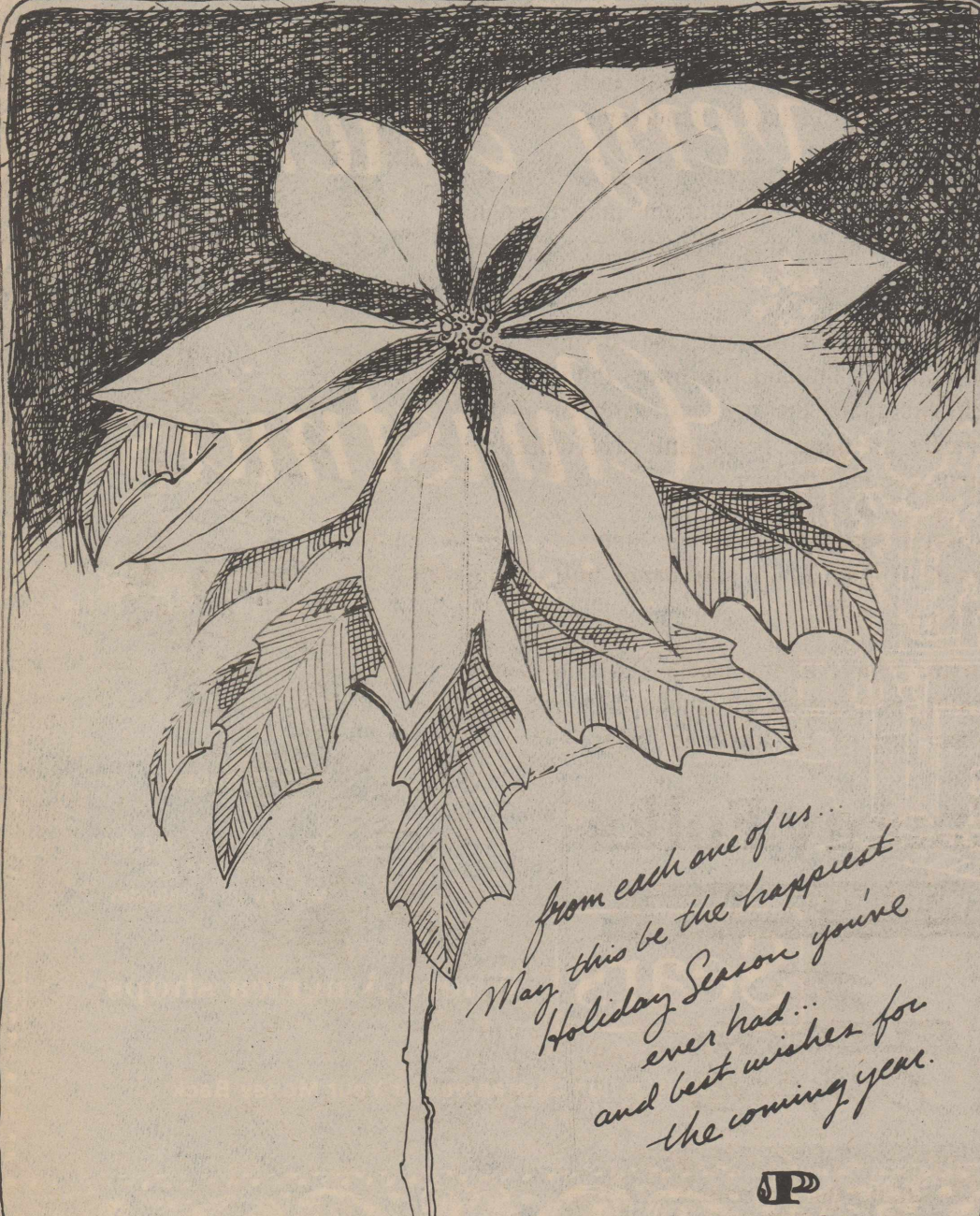
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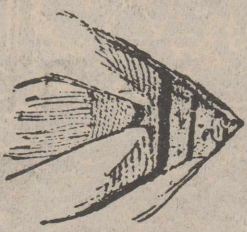




Photo seminar set

Lubbock's Photographic Society will sponsor seminars on General Photography and Color Printing at the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in February and March.

The General Photographic Seminar is scheduled for Feb. 11-12. The Color Printing Seminar is scheduled for March 1-2. The seminars are open to anyone interested in any phase of photography, according to Larry Nix, immediate past president of the society.

The General Photographic Seminar is patterned after the annual Nikon school in Dallas. All types of cameras will be discussed from 110 mm up to the more expensive models by Canon, Nikon, Hasselblad, Sinar, and others.

Slides will be used to demonstrate photographic effects of different kinds of film, lenses, filters and lighting. Instructors will show how to correct for black and white, or color filters, and how to use tele-extender adapters behind a regular lens — wide angle to telephoto — to double or triple its power.

The seminar on Color Printing will feature a trained representative from the Omega Company, makers of color enlargers. He will discuss and demonstrate aspects of color print making from how to use a black and white enlarger to the use of amateur printing equipment, in making color prints from negatives or slides.

Registration forms for both seminars are now available at most camera stores. Enrollment will be limited to 120.

The registration fee for either seminar will be \$10 for the general public, and \$6 for members of the Photographic Society, and will be used to cover payment of professional instructors and cost of film used in presenting the programs.

The General Photographic Seminar will be from 6-10 p.m. Feb. 11 and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Feb. 12. The Color Printing Seminar will be from 6-10 p.m. March 1 and 2. For more information, contact Larry Nix at 744-5748, or Jim Foy, president of the Lubbock Photographic Society at 797-5196.

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New Year's Superstitions

By MSgt Julian Mills

Is the average, down-to-earth, sensible American superstitious? Probably not, in most instances. However, there is one day in the year when we find most Americans practicing an age-old superstition—making New Year's resolutions. This tradition was instituted by the Romans who, by making sacrifices and practicing good conduct during January, hoped to please the god Janus and thereby make the rest of the year a lucky one.

So, on Jan. 1, many of us will superstitiously make our promises to be good and to sacrifice certain things which we hold dear, in hopes that our new year will be a prosperous one. We offer not to drink, smoke, curse, procrastinate, etc. By relinquishing certain endearments or promising to undertake difficult tasks, we hope that we will be looked upon with favor and blessed with a year's good luck.

For most resolution makers, however, such sacrifices last no longer than the month of January—if that long. The Romans superstitiously hallowed the first month of the year to bring them good luck, and perhaps if modern-day resolution makers can hold out for the first month, they will receive whatever good luck the Romans hoped for.

There appears to be quite an interest in an old Anglo-Saxon New Year's tradition, as well—that of drinking a toast to one another's health. The ancient Anglo-Saxons

celebrated the New Year by drinking Wassail, which means "to be well." They drank the Wassail to wish the other person health and prosperity in the coming year. Most New Year's Eve gatherings find this ancient practice very much alive.

At the stroke of 12 midnight on New Year's Eve we implement another age-old tradition. Probably, most of us don't even think of it as superstitious when we ring the bells and bring out the noisemakers. But one ancient custom allows for driving out the evils of the old year with bells, horns and other noisemakers, so that the new year can be ushered in with good possibilities.

Superstitions aside, our good or bad luck is often a result of our good or bad judgments. Establishing the practice of making well-thought-out decisions will usually ring out the possibility of negative consequences. And that's a resolution worth toasting whatever the time of year!



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Harvey Zaslaw and Ed Jacobs, owners of Fur Couture International, are young men with contemporary ideas and innovations to design something different that is stylish with good taste. Because of their originality, they have attracted a very glamorous clientele. Recently when Suzanne Pleshette was in

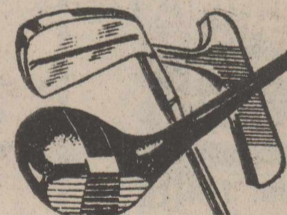
their shop picking out a Ranch Mink ski parka she asked Edd if he was a casting director of furrier. At the time he had his hands full with clients in the Beverly Hills Furr Couture Shop. While he sold Nancy Sinatra and daughter Tina Marrell Mink coats, Jeannie Martin was buying a roll collar Sable and Dyan Cannon was picking up several of her furs from storage. Cher has designed many furs and the finished products have always been something that Edd and Harvey are proud of. They have also done furs for Sammy Davis, Jimmy Webb, Mac Davis, Cass Elliott, Barbara Bain, Mrs. Dick Martin and many other notables.

Harvey and Edd will be in Lubbock for the second time in three weeks at Diana's Doll House located at 50th & Indiana. They will help you with your selection and make suggestions of individual styling and answer any questions. For further information or an appointment, call Diana at 792-3273. Fur Couture has opened concessions in such famous Japanese department stores as Takashimaya and Wako in addition to a Nevada Salon in the newly remodeled Aladdin Hotel. Diana traveled to Beverly Hills early in October to select the styles that will be shown.

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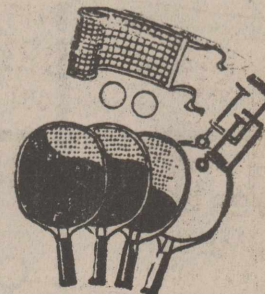
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StuRon News

Cone passes as Santa without use of padding

By Capt. Jim Nelson

Just a few short notes, the students are particularly long-winded. We would like to thank 1st Lt. Ron "Santa" Cone for dropping into the squadron party. No folks, that wasn't a pillow. Ron just loosened his girdle after dinner.

Also, thanks to Marge Dye for adding some class to an otherwise motley crew of misfits including such unlikely members as first lieutenants Joe Dye and Bobby Downs, not to mention the wailing tones of Capt. Charlie "Hot Lips" Yates.

Lt. Col. Eddie Norrell informs me he is willing to pay handsomely for any remaining prints of himself during a moment of weakness. As he put it . . . "Just because my mother dressed me funny doesn't mean I'm a bad person." You bet!

Class 77-05

All of us have moved to the front seat and found out why the IPs like it up there on Instrument rides. Trouble is, even through we're in the front it still seems as through we're under the bag.

The words gone out to beef up the end of the runway since some of us are going to solo before Christmas. Its not that we can't figure out the final turn or the flare, it's just that our assaults on the runway have caused many an RSU senior to give

out comments such as "BMTF" (Brought Mobile to its feet.)

Capt. John Stone, Section I leader, demonstrated the thoughtful initiative that earned him such a rank position. He tried to single handily initiate a new AF fuel saving program by attempting takeoff in MIL power. Maybe he's just homesick for the T-37.

Class 77-06

Doing the impossible are Charlie and Foxtrot Flights of the 35th as check rides are quickly closing in time for yuletide.

Second Lieutenants Faber, Levesque and Williams brightened the holiday season with outstanding check-rides despite unfounded opinions of check section efforts to match the kill ratio of the Korean conflict.

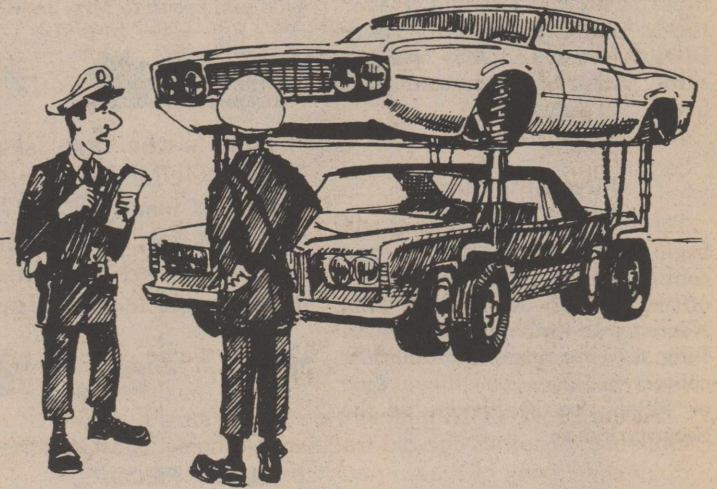
On a lighter note, Second Lieutenant Bauschlicher amazed two when, as lead, he broke himself out of formation. Koz and Kurtz

would like to thank TRACON for its assistance in effecting a rejoin after a practice breakout (at 90 degrees and four g's). By the way, Koz, canopy clear includes your helmet too!

Special thanks and good luck to all our IPs. And to a certain IP, we say, sir, there are two types of pilots — those who have and those who will. Merry Christmas to all and happy flying.

Class 77-07

Although feeling fairly experienced in the T-37, we have found the radios to be something of a mystery. Among the gems in the past weeks were Second Lieutenant Gallogher's call to Lubbock Approach, "Say that heading again, c'mon" and Second Lieutenant Hazen's "I'm in a split S now, I'll indent later." By far the best was one that went, "Do I give a gear check now?"



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Reese Briefs

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Swine Flu Shots

Immunizations for the Swine Flu are now available for dependent personnel over 18. The shots will be given from 8 a.m. - noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Wednesdays the shots will be given from 8 a.m. - noon.

Golf

Dec. 20 - Closed; Dec. 21, 22, 23 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 27 - Closed; Dec. 28, 29, 30 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Jan. 1, 2 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Home Watch

Planning on being away from Reese during the Christmas season? If you are, let the Security Police Division know and they will put extra security watches on your home. Call Ext. 2400.

First Mini Term

The first on-base mini term will begin classes on Dec. 20 and continue to Jan. 6. The course offered is LE 237 - Vice and Narcotics and will meet at 5 p.m. in Bldg. 500. For further information, contact the Education Office at 2469 or MSgt. Joe Blackstone at the Security Police.

Bowling

Dec. 20, 21, 22 - 11 a.m. - midnight; Dec. 23 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 24 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25 - Closed; Dec. 26 - noon - midnight; Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 - 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Dec. 31 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Jan. 1 - Closed; Jan. 2 - noon - midnight.

Gym Closes

The base Gym will be closed today and tomorrow to support the Second Annual Reese Christmas Basketball Classic.

Alien Registration

The Immigration and Naturalization Act requires each

alien in the United States or its possessions on January 1st each year to report his or her address to the Attorney General during the month of January. The act contains no exemptions for alien members of the armed forces, or their dependents. Registration forms will be available in U.S. Post Offices during the month January.

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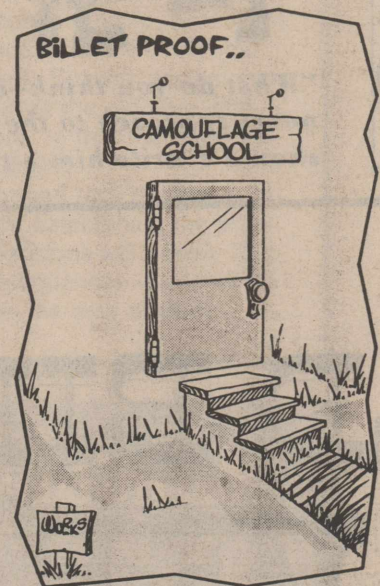
Boy Scout Troop 548 will be through Reese Village from 9 - 11 a.m. Dec. 27 to pick up Christmas gift wrappings. They request that wrappings be placed in cardboard boxes and placed on the sidewalks.

St. Elizabeth's School

Due to the transfer of several families from Reese AFB during December, there will be several vacancies in Kindergarten and grades two through six. New enrollments and transfers from other schools will be accepted now for commencement of school on January 3. The school welcomes all faiths, tuition is very reasonable, and a free bus service is provided by the base to the school and back from Reese Village. For more information, call the school at 799-4788 and speak to Mrs. Jo Moore.



This is the last issue of THE ROUNDUP for 1976. The first issue for 1977 will come out Jan. 7. Deadline for submission of copy for the Jan. 7 issue is noon Jan. 3.



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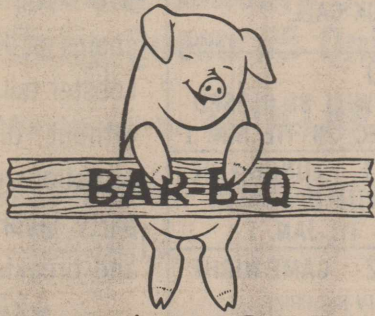
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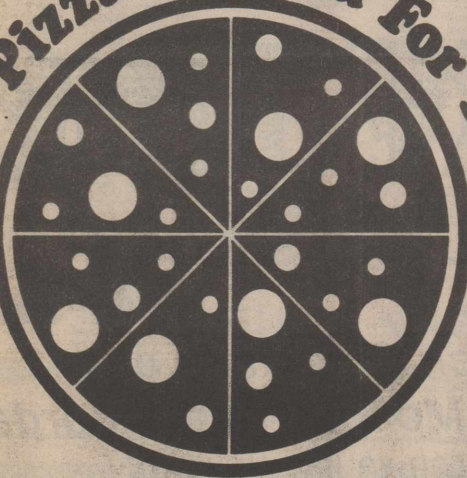
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Section Two fans get what they prayed for

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

I have received numerous complaints from everyone, except Section Two IPs, that there is never any news about Section Two in this column. Well, weep no more Section Two fans. Herein find all the Section Two news that's fit to print, plus some that's questionable.

First, the medical world was shattered yesterday by the news that an "F" Flight IP is pregnant. The flight surgeon has set the happy date for late July, but would hazard no guesses as to whether the new addition would be male or female. The expectant father (?) has asked that we withhold his name, since he's not married, but assures us that child support will be forth-coming from the irresponsible young lady involved.

In the spirit of the holiday season, "D" Flight is starting a new tradition this year, called "Beer Call in the Holy Land." They all left early this morning for Tel Aviv's Lod Airport and should arrive in time for Happy Hour this afternoon. Highlights of the five hour visit will include a visit to the ancient Wailing Wall, a search for the Holy Grail, and the reading of the notes from the flight commanders' meeting. They'll also get a look at Israel's newest fighter, the F-15, which the United States is thinking of buying.

Finally, out of "E" Flight comes the news that 1st Lt. Bob Records has been promoted to major general. "No one was really surprised," said Flight Commander Wayne Plump, noting that Bob is a hard worker. General selectee Records attributed his success to the extra hours he's put in as assistant gradebook officer. Asked what advice he had for aspiring young officers, he counseled, "Keep your ducks in a row, get the monkey off your back, take the ball and run with it, and check your six."

In a less serious vein, congratulations are in order for Jim Degarmo, Tom Hanrahan, Glen Howard, Paul Lindseth, Joe Logisz,

and Brian Odell, all of whom pinned on silver bars this week, not to mention Bob Hollowell in Admin., who is the proud owner of a new stripe.

Toad 01, IDENT

This week's winner committed no great sin, but instead came up with the most quotable quote. Concerned over an unusually long and ominous period of silence from his IP, our hero assumed he must have missed something in the checklist. After a frantic, and fruitless, search, he turned to the right seat and blurted out, "Sir, I can't remember anything I forgot!" Just one little item —IDENT.



CREW CHIEF OF MONTH - Amn. Jeffery Young receives a certificate naming him as the T-38 Crew Chief of the Month from Col. Richard Pierson, deputy Commander for Maintenance. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Many events mark Christmas schedule

The remaining two weeks of 1976 will be filled with special activities for the enjoyment of Reese personnel.

For those who like fast paced basketball action, the second day of play in the Reese Christmas Classic begins at 10 a.m. today. Games will be played all day until 10 p.m. If basketball doesn't sound good, both the NCO Open Mess and the Mathis Recreation Center will have disco dances.

Tomorrow

The final day of basketball will be in the Gym. At the NCO Open Mess dance to the "Midnight Cowboys." Mathis will have a wedding reception for Olivia and John at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

Liturgical Advent Worship will be held at 9 a.m. Also in the Chapel will be the Base Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party.

Monday

Newcomers Reception and Dinner in the Officer's Open Mess at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Free hot dogs and chips will be available at Mathis at 8 p.m. Women of the Chapel will have their Christmas Party.

Dec. 24

Sacrament of Reconciliation will be held in the Chapel from 10 a.m. - noon and from 3 - 5 p.m. Midnight Mass with refreshments following. Protestants will have a Candlelight Service with carols beginning at 7 p.m. Mathis will feature Christmas Carols by the fire place.

Dec. 25

Catholic Masses will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Protestant Christmas Worship will be at 11 a.m.

Dec. 30

Sing-A-Long with "Joe" at the piano at Mathis. The "Nevado Smith Show" will be featured in the NCO Open Mess.

Dec. 31


New Years Mass will be at 6 p.m. Protestant Watch Night Worship will begin at 11 p.m. with refreshments following. New Years Eve party at the NCO Open Mess featuring the "Nevado Smith Show" and "Country Addidion" band. "Hush" will perform for the Officer's Open Mess party.

Jan. 1


Solemnity of the Mother of God Masses will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.



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TOMORROW; MATINEE, EVENING: James Hampton and Jack Elam star in "Hawmps." Laughs abound in this story of Army troops who get camels instead of horses to use in the Texas desert. Rated G.

SUNDAY: Sam Chew and Elizabeth Chauvet star in "Keep Our Forest Pink." What is behind the sudden appearance of death-dealing rattlesnakes? Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams star in "Mahogany." Diana Ross portrays a Chicago secretary who becomes a world famous model and then a successful designer. Rated PG.

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NCOWC holds election

The Enlisted Wives Club held elections during their Dec. 6 meeting to pick officers for the coming six months.

Shirley Walker was elected as president with Vera Choat to serve as vice president. Secretary is Gloria Tritz and Estelle Bugg was elected as treasurer.

It was also decided that regular meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Any enlisted wife interested in the Wives' Club is invited to attend one meeting as their guest.

Santa Claus has accepted the Wives' Club invitation and will be at the NCO OPEN Mess tomorrow starting at 2:30 p.m. Santa will see all children and parents should bring a wrapped Christmas gift for each child wishing to see Santa. Limit value of gift to \$2. Refreshments for the children will be provided by the Wives' Club.



CLUB DECORATIONS - Kathy Russell (top) and Gloria Tritz of the Enlisted Wives' Club help decorate the NCO Open Mess for the holiday season. The club has also invited Santa Claus to the Open Mess tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



CHRISTMAS CAROLING - Children of the Protestant Sunday School and Catholic DCC Religion will go Christmas caroling on the evening of Dec. 23. The children will be led by Joseph (Stephen Speciale) and Mary (Diana Lopezio) seeking lodging. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese children go caroling through Village on Dec. 23

Children of the Protestant Sunday School and Catholic CCD School of Religion will go Christmas Caroling throughout Reese Village Housing on Dec. 23 from 6 to about 7:15 p.m. All adults and children should report to the chapel at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 23.

Following the Caroling, they will have refreshments in the Base Chapel Hall. Parents and others are welcome to join this group.

What will be unique is the donkey that will be lead by children as Mary and Joseph seeking lodging. They

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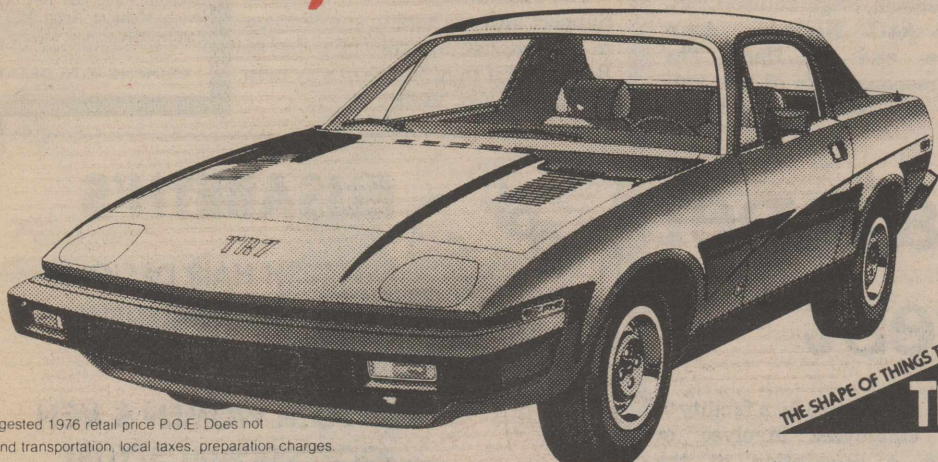
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Several events set by Youth Activities

Several activities are planned by Youth Activities for this holiday season.

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A group from the Center plans to

go caroling tonight in Reese Village. Please welcome them in this season of good cheer.

Holiday Party

All members and guests are invited to celebrate this holiday season at the Youth Center Thursday. The evening's events will begin with movies at 7 p.m. followed by a dance. The dance will last until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Preschool merges with base nursery

Effective Jan. 1, the Base Preschool will merge with the Base Nursery. Both will be located in Bldg. 341 (present location of Nursery.)

In addition increased rates at the Nursery and Preschool will also go in effect Jan. 1.

The Nursery accepts children ages 6 - 12 at a rate of 60 cents per hour for one child and an additional 30 cents per hour for each additional child. Day rates are \$3.50 for one child and \$1.75 for each additional child. Weekly rates, which include lunch and two snacks, are available

for working mothers. The rate is \$21 for one child and \$11.50 for each additional child, payable in advance.

Meals for children cost 50 cents per child per meal, 15 cents per each snack and 35 cents for infant feeding.

A late charge of \$2 per child is made for the first 10 minutes. Each additional five minutes cost \$1 per child. This is to cover the overtime that must be paid to employees.

Nursery Rules

Other general rules which must be observed at the Nursery Are:

- Children must be clean, free from elevated temperatures, rashes or other untreated and uncovered sores, vomiting, diarrhea, bad coughs, nasal discharge, pink eye, impetigo, presence of recent exposure to any contagious disease. Doubtful cases must have a current signed statement from a physician saying that the child is cleared for admission to the nursery.

- Nursery attendants may not administer any medications.

- Infants must have sufficient diapers and plastic bottles (with nipple covers) with milk or formula for the length of time the infant is in the nursery.

Because of limited capacity, reservations should be made in advance. If unable to keep reservations individuals must call and cancel it or a 50 cent per child penalty will be charged.

New Preschool Rates

A child attending five days per week will pay \$33 monthly and a refund credit of \$1 for each day not in attendance will be granted. A child attending school three days per week will pay \$25 monthly, with a refund credit of \$1.50 per day not in attendance. A two day per week attendee will be charged \$21 a month and will be refunded \$2 per day not in attendance. Refund credit must be used prior to the end of the following month otherwise, all credit is forfeited. The base preschool offers open enrollment.



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Bench Stock Unit goes unrecognized

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An effective tool that has been provided each fund facility is the ATC Form 119, Physical Description. This form is used to assist in the identification of the criminal should a robbery occur. It is designed to "Jog" an individual's memory as well as inform him of the information the Desk Sergeant is going to need.

Another tool that can be very helpful is a facility situation plan.

This plan is designed by a facility to get all employees involved in obtaining a description of the individual and his direction and mode of travel after departure.

Not so very long ago, Reese was host to an armed robbery and although none of us like to think about it, your time could be next.

For more information on developing a situation plan for you facility, or how to more effectively use the ATC Form 119, contact the Security Police Division at Ext. 2612, or stop by Bldg. 500. We'll be glad to help in any way we can. We too, are a service organization.

Gen. Roberts asks for holiday caution

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS - Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command (ATC), has told ATC commanders at all levels that their involvement in holiday accident prevention is essential.

"With the Christmas season and New Year's celebration fast approaching, we must give special thought to the many ATC people who will be traveling highways throughout the country," General Roberts said in a message to ATC commanders.

"The potential for serious accidents will be increased as roads become more crowded, weather conditions more adverse, and fatigue from long drives begins to take effect. All of these factors and others lead to highway accidents," General Roberts said.

The ATC commander stated special emphasis should be given to dangers of drinking and then driving. "Historically, alcohol has been a factor in more than half the fatal auto accidents in the nation. We must encourage our people not to drive when they have been drinking alcohol," General Roberts said in the message.

Other key points which should be included in accident prevention programs, according to General Roberts, are trip planning, courtsey

and patience when driving, fatigue and how it can be avoided and use of safety belts.

General Roberts ended the message with season's greetings: "Please convey my sincere hopes for a cheerful and safe holiday period to all personnel of your command."



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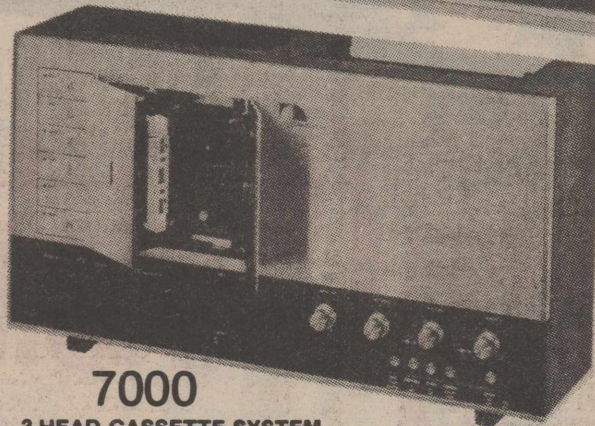
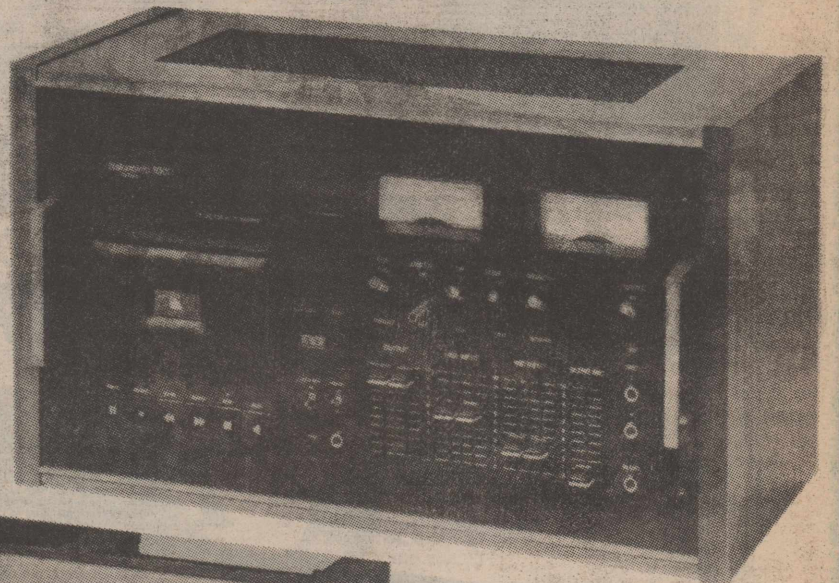


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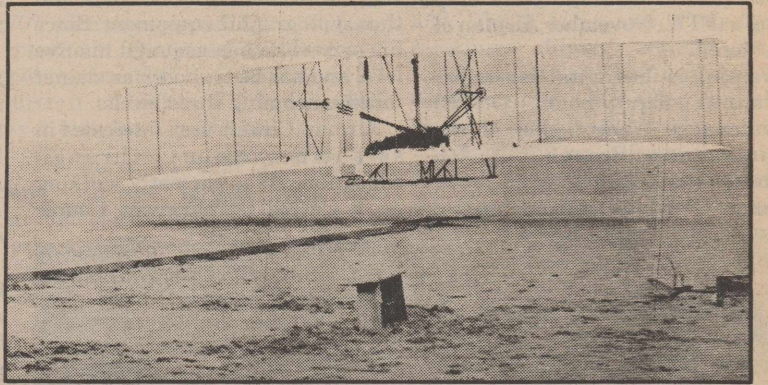
Few newspapers of that day were interested in that historic event: Men flying in a heavier-than-air machine? Do you expect us or our readers to swallow that?

One young editor, H.P. Moore, of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, however, was impressed, although not too accurate in his account. He described a flight of three miles (it was actually 852 feet) with Orville Wright running about shouting "Eureka". Mr. Moore went on to say in his article that the machine had one six-blade propeller beneath it to elevate it (this would have made it the world's first hovercraft), and that it had another propeller at the rear to shove it forward.

Years later, an older but not wiser H.P. Moore met Orville Wright and asked him his opinion of the story. Orville replied, "It was an amazing piece of work. Though 99 per cent wrong, it did contain one fact that was correct. There had been a flight."

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Failing to arouse interest in the United States, the brothers set off for Europe. Unsuccessful there, they returned

home and the second time around finally convinced the U.S. Army and the Government that they could fly. In 1909, the Army purchased the Wright brothers' Model A airplane which was designated Signal Corps No. 1, the first military aircraft in the world.

Today, the famous airplane that flew at Kitty Hawk hangs in the new National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. And for the past several years, Dec. 17 has been declared by Presidential Proclamation as Wright Brothers Day, in recognition of the men who launched aviation history from the sands of Kitty Hawk on that date in 1903.

Air Force studies future NCO PME

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A study has been initiated to review quality and management of noncommissioned officer (NCO) professional military education (PME) Air Force personnel officials announced.

Through the study, officials said, a plan will be developed to guide

future NCO PME policy and programming decisions.

Main issues to be addressed in the study include annual training requirements, instructor manpower, curriculum, improved management techniques and the relationship of PME to other educational and training programs in enlisted career development.

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Cawi selected as Wing's Nov. Airman of Month

A1C Robert W. Cawi has been chosen as the 64th Flying Training Wing's (FTW) November Airman of the Month.

Working in the Digital Subscriber Terminal Equipment (DSTE) Maintenance Work Center of the Maintenance Branch, 1958th Communications Squadron, Airman Cawi is responsible for

maintenance of the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) and the cryptographic equipment. Since his arrival he has acquired his five level and has been chosen as trainer for the incoming three levels.

Airman Cawi is very interested in self-improvement through education. He is currently working on a Career Development Course

(CDC) in Photography and is an applicant for the Air Force Academy.

He is also active in physical fitness. He has been practicing Tae Kwon Do for six years and is now a brown belt instructor for classes at Reese. Airman Cawi feels that martial arts have helped him in his Air Force career, teaching him discipline, respect, and goal setting.

Airman Cawi invites everyone to take part in the martial arts classes at the Base Gym. Classes meet from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for Tae Dwon Do and from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for Judo. There is no charge for instruction.



WING HONORS - A1C Robert Cawi throws a kick at one of his students during a martial arts workout. Airman Cawi was selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing's November Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

President names two for upgrade

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - President Ford has nominated two Air Training Command (ATC) generals for promotion and four others for permanent general officer grades.

Brigadier Generals Melvin G. Bowling, commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, Randolph AFB, Tex., and Warren C. Moore, commander, Lowry Technical Training Center, Denver, Colo., have been nominated for promotion to major general. General Moore will become commander, The United States Logistics Group, Turkey, in January 1977.

Major Generals Cecil E. Fox, commander, Sheppard Technical Training Center, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Edwin W. Robertson II, commander, Chanute Technical Training Center, Rantoul, Ill., have been nominated for the grade of permanent major general.

Brigadier Generals Andrew Pringle Jr., ATC Inspector General, and Daryle E. Tripp, ATC deputy chief of staff, Plans, Randolph AFB, have been nominated for permanent brigadier general.

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NORAD tests aerospace warning, defense system

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. (AFNS) - The North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) conducted a five-day exercise to test its aerospace warning and defense system for the North American continent recently (Dec. 6-10).

Called Vigilant Overview 77-1, the exercise was designed to give NORAD a realistic picture of how well it could perform its mission of providing immediate warning of an air, space or missile attack against North America.

U.S. and Canadian aerospace defense units around the world provided fighter interceptor squadrons, missile batteries, satellite and missile tracking sensors and radar networks for the exercise.

Vigilant Overview 77-1 also exercised the E-3A airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft in its aerospace defense role.

The AWACS is a modified Boeing 707 airframe topped by a 30-foot rotodome. The rotodome provides radar detection and tracking of aircraft at high and low altitudes over both land and water.

The radar is able to "look down" and separate targets from the ground clutter, which confuses other present-day radar. The E-3A system fills a much-needed requirement for airborne surveillance and command and control for air defense and tactical operations.

During Vigilant Overview 77-1, NORAD fighters were scrambled to intercept target aircraft simulating enemy bombers. The target aircraft came from forces of the Aerospace Defense Command, Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command (TAC), Air National Guard, Navy, Marine Corps and from the Canadian Air Defense Group.

The exercise aircraft flew routes over Alaska, southern Canada, the

northern part of the United States and along U.S. and Canadian coastlines. Flying activity was scheduled late at night and during early morning hours when civil air traffic is at its lowest level.

U.S. Army air defense units in Alaska and Florida tested their defenses by tracking simulated enemy aircraft and simulating firing of their ground-to-air Nike Hercules and Hawk missiles.

The E-3A was previously tested in Florida and the southwestern United States by the United States Readiness Command and TAC, respectively. In those exercises, the AWACS aircraft was used for command and control, communications, surveillance and support operations.

The tests centered around mock air battles in which the E-3A was used to detect simulated hostile aircraft and to direct friendly aircraft in waging air war against the "enemy" planes.

Reserve seats available for some DoD employees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Certain military dependents and Department of Defense (DoD) employees can now reserve seats aboard Military Airlift Command (MAC) aircraft and travel on a

reimbursable, space-required basis.

Air Force officials say dependents and DoD civilian employees on emergency leave and in certain other travel categories now have the option of paying the government tariff rate and reserving a seat rather than traveling on a space-available basis.

The option was opened to MAC travelers in November when the Secretary of Defense authorized changes to the DoD directive on Air Transportation eligibility.

Helps Family Travel

According to Air Force officials, the primary reason for the change is to allow families to travel together during hardship situations such as emergency leave for illness or death in the family.

MAC officials said dependents and DoD civilians on emergency leave previously were permitted to travel abroad MAC flights only on a "space-A" basis. This meant they were often delayed and didn't move in a timely manner.

Having a reserved seat should help reduce the stress and anxiety already placed on the traveler by the emergency which generated the travel requirement.

Students Eligible

Secondary school students traveling between their sponsor's overseas duty station and DoD boarding schools (Europe only) are also eligible for reimbursable space-required travel.

Other people eligible for

reimbursable space-required seats include close relatives (possessing dependent identification cards) or military members, military personnel on permissive temporary duty (for attendance at scientific, professional or technical seminars) and dependents of American Red Cross employees.

"Acquired dependents" such as foreign-national spouses or children adopted overseas are also eligible for space-required travel.

Reservations

Space-required travel is optional and travelers may wait until they arrive at an aerial port before they decide to purchase a seat or travel "Space-A." Reservations can be made in person at the point of origin or at any MAC air terminal.

Several methods of payment are allowed, but payment must be made before a reservation can be requested. Once a reservation is confirmed, a person no longer has the option of traveling "Space-A" even if seats become available.

MAC officials stress that travelers should decide early which travel category they prefer in order to increase their choice of getting confirmed reservations.



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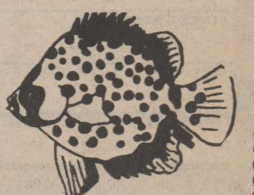


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Bicentennial review thanks Reese people

By Maj. Martin Fricks
Bicentennial Chairman

As the holiday season and a new year approach, there is a definite tendency in almost everyone to look back over the preceding Bicentennial year and review all that has happened. This review inspires fond recollections, encourages rethinking continuing problems, and promotes the new resolve we need to face the challenges of a new year.

This writer, not unlike many others who have provided articles for December issues of *The Roundup*, is trying to recognize Reese people who have contributed so much to one of the finest years of this nation's history. The original concept of this article was to simply list the more than five hundred (500!) people who contributed to Reese's Bicentennial Festival year, and thereby give them recognition while impressing all with the success of our goal... "Involvement 76." Regulation prohibits this method and a recap of the projects and their prime task managers is hopefully sufficient to inspire a continuation of the spirit that was generated this year for the years to come.

Organized effort was late beginning for Reese, but eager participation was quickly noted for our first event... "Operation Splash." Under the overall direction of Capt. Don LaMontagne, hordes of paint brush wielding members of the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons proceeded, in the course of a short Saturday morning, to paint in vivid red, white, and blue, fire plugs, street center lines, and oh yes... Lt. Col. Jim Gibler's curb front. He and Lt. Col. Bob Bradshaw reportedly had more paint on them than on their fire plugs.

Eager to proudly display their patriotism in their own way, the DCM Division, led by CMSgt. Bertram Soule and the backbone of the Field Maintenance Squadron, proceeded to plant 30 of Texas' native pecan trees as a lasting tribute to America. Lt. Col. Tony Pierson was reportedly seen covered with our fine Texas Caliche and complaining of blisters on his shovel hand.

Not to be outdone by anyone, the most prolific idea man and promoter on Reese AFB, MSgt. Willie Jones, was soon organizing various ethnic clubs on base for a week long celebration designed to highlight how it took all America's people to

survive until 1976. Kicked off by a fantastic choral sing-in at the Base Chapel, and concluding with heritage dancing demonstrations at both the clubs, "Heritage Week" succeeded in all its goals.

Early in May, at the annual Air Force Association banquet, the Gem of Reese's tribute to America was unveiled. Capt. Gary Taylor's proud display of our very own "Old Guard" Bicentennial Color Guard with uniforms of the 1776 era were proudly presented for the collective admiration of all attending. Among the proudest onlookers was AFA Chapter President, George Morris, whose fund raising efforts, coupled with the generosity of Lubbock's citizenry made this year a significant year in more closely bonding together our military/civilian relationship.

The highlight of Lubbock's celebration, their Fourth of July festival weekend, provided another opportunity for getting better acquainted with our neighbors to the east. Capt. Haines Baumgardner was the organizer and chief drill sergeant as Reese provided the Bicentennial Color Guard, a marching unit, a first place float, and a demonstration of our military strength, a four ship fly-over of T-38s. Capt. Bob Meadows

and Carlos Jordon worked all their float magic on a budget of under fifty dollars (I understand the trophy cost the city of Lubbock more than that).

Through all the Bicentennial Committee planning efforts, the search was always for an event to bring a climax to all their efforts. Through Col. Richard Ingram, our former DCO, and an energetic young officer; Capt. Richard Judson, this culminating event was realized. Reese's Oct. 11, 1976 Open House featured the dedication of Founder's Park and our very own antique Eclipse Windmill. Second Lt. Mike Milburn, Captain Judson's right hand man, and many others were especially pleased when their efforts were complemented by Bill Craig's, Tahoka's renowned artist, donation of a metal sculpture of another Eclipse Windmill.

The Bicentennial Committee's work is done, but their recollections of 1976 and how Reese AFB honored 1776 will stay with them forever. This article may have been too brief or the writer's memory too blurred to remember every name of the many who contributed, but I feel that a vote of thanks is due the following, Reese's Bicentennial Committee:

Bill Tynan
Mrs. Connie Meadows

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The Night Santa Clause came by Railroad

By Margaret Ross
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Early on the morning of the day before Christmas, a terrible storm roared across the hills and howled around the corners of our house.

We heard the sleet hitting the roof as we lay there in bed, Mother and Betty and I, in our flannel nightgowns. The nightgowns were identical except for the sizes, for Betty was seven, I was five, and Mother was a slim blonde window of 29.

Mother was a teacher and we lived in the teacherage across the field from the county school. But school was out now for the holidays, and our world was stilled except for the occasional whistle of a passing freight train a half mile away.

We waited for the heat from the stove to creep across the frigid linoleum floor. I could see the kitchen table, piled high with ham ready for cooking, mincemeat, popcorn I'd strung the night before — and our little Christmas tree.

There was barely enough space in our one-room house for our meager furniture. So Mother had set the two-foot tree on the oilcloth-covered table and decorated it with cranberries, ribbons, popcorn, and the one ornament we'd had as long as I could remember. It was an oblong star of varicolored glass that caught the lights from the fire.

Now Mother got up, pulling her robe around her. She shook the damper in the stove pipe and jabbed at the stove's insides with the poker.

"Mother," I called, "what time are the folks coming?"

Uncle Marvin and his family and

Aunt Alma and her family were driving out the 30 miles from town to have Christmas Eve dinner with us. They would take us back to town for Christmas.

"Soon," said Mother. "Soon as they can."

"Then we'll go to town and see Santa Claus?" I asked.

Mother didn't answer as she looked out across the icy fields.

Betty was up now, stumbling over her nightgown, helping Mother set the table. "You won't see Saint Nick anywhere," she said. In the third grade Betty had heard that there was really no Santa Claus.

"We will, too!" I insisted, running over to Mother, pulling at her skirt, "We will, won't we?"

In the distance, the train wailed, lonely and tired as it started up the grade.

By breakfast time, the sleet was reinforced with snow. Mother rubbed the moisture from the window pane. "Now you children watch for Uncle's car."

Mother put the ham into the Dutch oven. She began making crust for the mincemeat and got our raisins and orange peel to decorate the gingerbread men which were to be our gifts to our cousins. While we stuck raisin eyes in the gingerbread, we tried to ignore the howling wind outside.

Toward noon, Mother looked out at the fierce snowstorm again and sank into the rocking chair. Taking a deep breath, she said, "Come sit here by me, girls." She didn't say "children" as she usually did, but "girls," as if suddenly we were older.

"I'm sure the folks can't get through," she said. She reached out and took our hands, Betty's and mine, but I had a feeling she spoke more to me. "And . . . and, unfortunately, neither can Santa Claus."

"But he's coming here to the other children," I said defiantly, for I'd heard them boast about what they were getting for Christmas.

Mother sighed. "Now, girls, you must try to understand . . ."

Betty was warming herself by the stove. "I understand," she said. And looking at me, she added, "I told you!" Her lips trembled and she turned her face away.

Mother reached out and drew Betty close. "You'll still get your Christmas presents. But it'll be later," she said. "Until then, we have plenty to eat and enough wood to outlast the storm. We won't be afraid."

My eyes burned, but I felt cold and empty inside. I let go of Mother's hand, I was afraid. I had nothing to believe in. All those stories about Santa Claus were untrue. There was no Santa Claus.

I lay across the bed and covered my head with a pillow. I must have dropped off to sleep. Then I heard Mother say, "Sounds like the storm's letting up." Sure enough, the sleet and wind had slackened.

Now through the still, snow-filled air came the sound of the train whistle, a loud, long moaning down at the crossing.

I sat up. "Why is the train wailing, Mama?"

She answered absent-mindedly, "I guess it can't get up the grade . . ."

Suddenly, she rushed over to the window. "Why, that's it!" She turned to us. "We can get to the crossing. We'll take dinner to the trainmen!"

She was like a little girl now, her face flushed and bright. "Come on . . .," she said, bundling us into coats and leggins.

She quickly packed a box with sliced ham, mincemeat tarts, cranberry relish. Betty was packing the gingerbread men, too, and I gathered the strings of popcorn in my arms. As we started out the door, Betty asked, "Can't we take the tree?"

Mother smiled. "We can try." Handing the box of food to me, she lifted the little tree in her arms.

We must have made a strange sight trudging across the field. The snow was a thin crust under foot, and occasionally we sank nearly to our knees.

As we approached the crossing, a trainman bundled against the cold, walked around from behind the caboose, swinging a lantern. Though it was still daylight, he lifted it high as if to see us better.

"Well, I declare, ma'am," he muttered, "you lost?"

Mother smiled at him and shook her head. "May we go inside?"

He stepped back to lift us up into the caboose. He was hardly taller than Mother. His eyes were deeply wrinkled, his mouth was a thin line in his pointed chin. He looked like something Betty might have made.

Inside the narrow caboose was a toll-top desk, a straight chair, a bunk bed, and a red-bellied stove. Mother began taking out the food. "We brought your Christmas Eve dinner," she said.

The little man stared for a moment in disbelief. Then he grinned the full width of his chin. Slowly he touched the top of my head and, as if satisfied that we were real, he said, "I'll get Mac."

While he was gone, Mother set our tree in the center of the desk and the food around it. Betty lined up her gingerbread men on the window sill. I strung the popcorn across the wide wall. When the men returned, the caboose had a warm, festive look.

The engineer was as large as the

flagman was small. His laugh fairly boomed, as he patted Betty and me, and told Mother about their being unable to get up the grade.

We gathered around the desk and heaped our plates. The food tasted warm and good. The men had hot coffee on the stove; as we sipped it, the flagman began singing a ballad called "Casey Jones."

Clapping and tapping his foot, he sang it through twice before Mother said, "It's nearly dusk," and reluctantly we started to leave.

Then the engineer took some boxes from the desk. He put one in Betty's arms, one in mine. "I was taking these to my kids," he said, "But I'm sure they'd want to share them."

The flagman, helping to gather up our things, lifted the tree, and stood looking at it. With one finger he touched the glass star as it swayed on its branch, reflecting the glow from the stove.

Betty squeezed my hand and whispered close to my ear, "Let's!" I swallowed hard and nodded. Together we unhooked our star and put it in the man's hand.

"Well, I declare," he said. "I declare . . ." He was still gazing at it as we climbed down the steps of the caboose. Then, suddenly, we heard a train whistling from the hills.

"There she comes," the engineer said. "There's the relief train!"

We looked up and saw its headlight shining through the snowy air. For a moment, it looked like the Christmas star, moving toward us.

The flagman started signaling with his lantern, and both men waved to us as we started home. Mother smiled down at us. "Looks like Santa came after all." I looked up at her. "That wasn't Santa," I said, and my voice was grown-up now, like Betty's.

"Yes," she said. "I think it was. I think Santa is really the saintliness in people."

I was thinking, too, of the flagman who'd sung to us, the engineer who'd shared his gifts, of the food Mother had prepared, and of the glass star that had been Betty's and mine. I knew I believed in Santa Claus. And I've believed in him ever since.

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President Ford presents Gen. Yeager with medal

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - President Ford presented a Special Congressional Silver Medal to retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager in a Dec. 8 White House ceremony.

equivalent to a non-combat Medal of Honor, was awarded to the general for being the first person to successfully fly faster than the speed of sound.

The citation accompanying the

award credits General Yeager with "conspicuous gallantry and total disregard for his personal safety on Oct. 14, 1947, as pilot of the XS-1 research aircraft."

On that date, General (then a captain) Yeager launched the bullet-shaped Bell XS-1 from a B-29 bomber over Muroc dry lake bed in California to make his historic 14-minute flight.

Supersonic flight was considered extremely hazardous at that time. Other pilots who had approached the speed of sound experienced severe air-craft vibration and loss of control, eventually resulting in disintegration of the airplane.

There was little data about taking an airplane through the sound barrier and a number of pilots were killed attempting the feat. Many scientists believed flying faster than the speed of sound would create a shock wave so severe the aircraft would break apart.

The citation describing the flight lauds General Yeager for "Selfless dedication to duty and his heroic challenge of the unknown..." and for "inestimable service to the Nation far above and beyond the call of duty."

After his historic flight, General Yeager continued to fly the XS-1 as a research aircraft and to check out other pilots in the craft. He also became the first person to fly at twice the speed of sound.

Souvenir three-inch medals in bronze can be purchased at the main Treasury Department at Washington, D.C.; the Philadelphia Mint, the Denver Mint, and the Old Mint at San Francisco, at \$6 each.

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Brig. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Yeager

AF takes command of Language Cntr.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Executive agent responsibilities for the Defense Language Institute's English Language Center here have been transferred from the Army to the Air Force.

Under the realignment, the Air Training Command's Air Force Military Training Center will be responsible for operation of the school. Transfer of control is underway and should be completed in January 1977.

Defense officials expect personnel adjustments to be minor, with no payroll changes.

The center has been operated by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command since 1974.

Students receive English training under the security assistance training program. Most center graduates attend technical or professional training courses at other Defense Department installations and schools in the United States.

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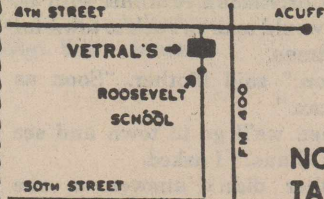
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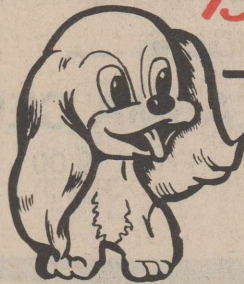
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Or the tears that started falling
As she read his hasty note;
And he couldn't see his father,
Sitting sorrowful and dumb,
Or he never would have written
That he thought he couldn't come.

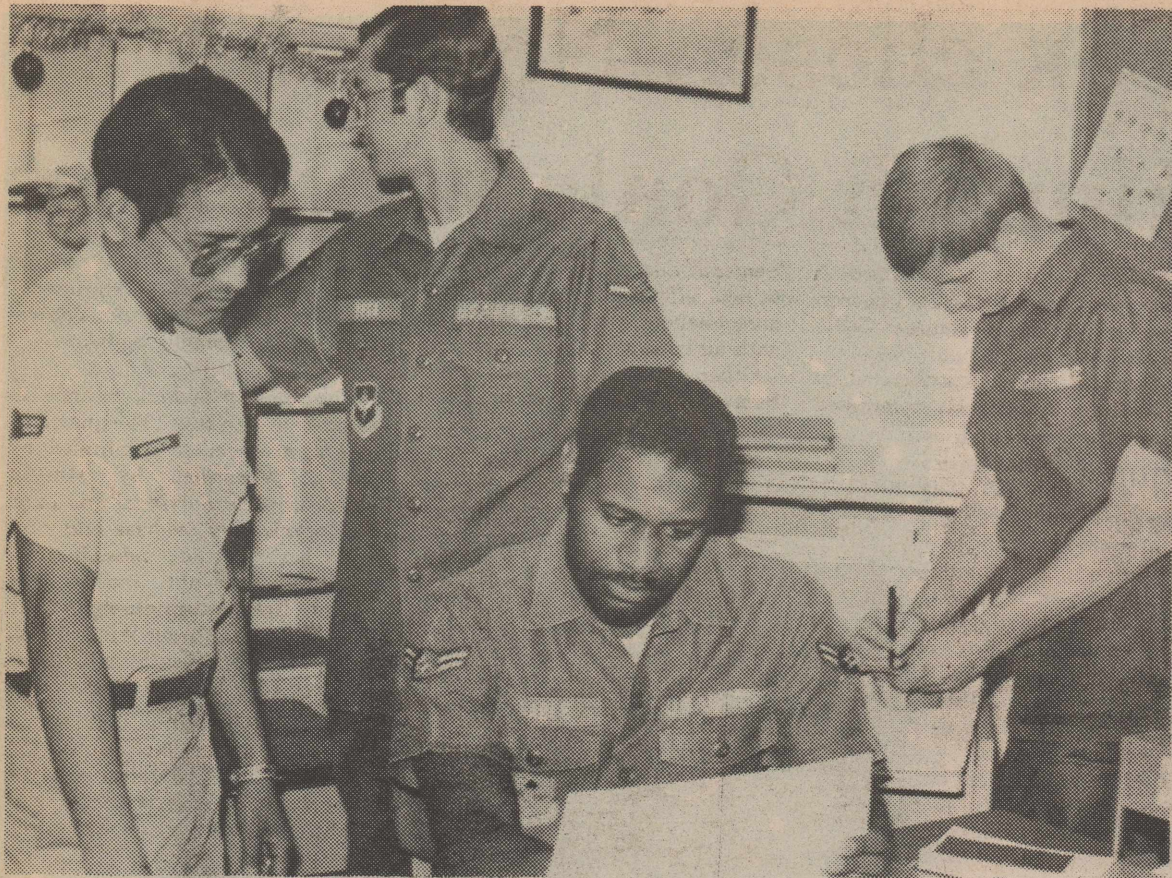
He little knew the gladness
That his presence would have made,
And the joy it would have given,
Or he never would have stayed.
He didn't know how hungry
The little mother had grown
Once again to see her baby
And to claim him for her own.
He didn't guess the meaning
Of his visit Christmas Day
Or he never would have written
That he couldn't get away.

He couldn't see the fading
Of the cheeks that once were pink,
And the silver in the tresses;
And he didn't stop to think
How the years are passing swiftly,
And next Christmas it might be
There would be no home to visit
And no mother dear to see.
He didn't think about it —
I'll not say he didn't care,
He was heedless and forgetful
Or he'd surely have been there.

Are you going home for Christmas?
Have you written you'll be there?
Going home to kiss the mother
And to show her that you care?
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If you're not I hope there'll never
Come a time you'll wish you had.
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Going Home for Christmas





I CARE - Members of the Publications Distribution Office, A1C Lawrence Galbe (seated) A1C Reynaldo Mendieta (left), Amn. Fausto Vega (middle) and Amn. Gene Young have been selected as the personnel who "Care" for this week's issue. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Oh yeah, and George creamed his forklift in the warehouse. He smashed a few crates of electronic gear but walked away uninjured. And when Jerry forgot to lock the switch on an electrical troubleshooting job and Pete came along and closed it, Jerry got quite a jolt.

That's about all that happened except for Jane grinding her cigarette out in the maintenance office trash can, but we doused the fire with a soda acid extinguisher. And the only other thing I can think of is the lieutenant backing the sedan into the fireplug in front of the building. But that was last summer, and the flowers around the flagpole needed watering anyway.

Santa, old buddy, I know you're busy this time of year and you're having trouble with your budget, but there is just one little old thing I want for Christmas.

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Santa, old buddy, is that asking too much?

Yours Truly,

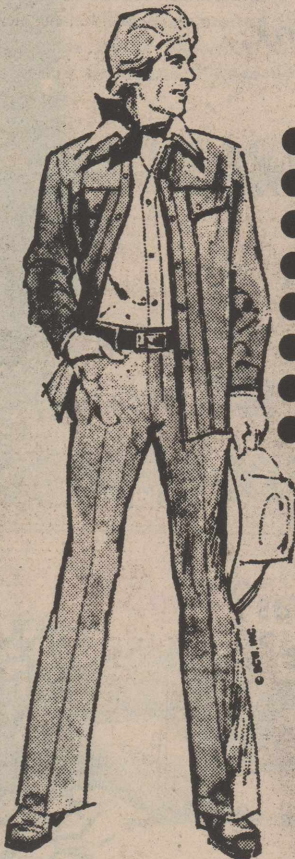
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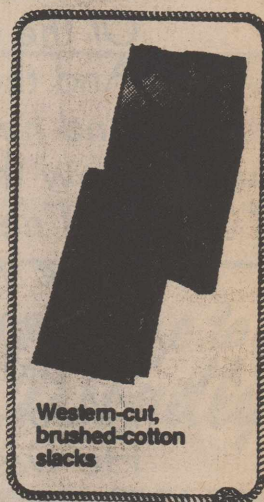
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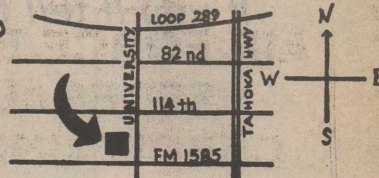
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Cox chosen November's Human Goals winner

SMSgt. Raymond Cox of the 64th Supply Squadron has been chosen as the November Human Goals Award recipient.

Sergeant Cox was nominated by A1C Nickie Forge. He nominated

Sergeant Cox because of his ability to deal effectively and fairly with personnel not only in Supply but with all base personnel.

Other nominees were MSgt. Samuel Mele, Transportation; Mrs.

Jeanny McCarter, FMS orderly room; Mrs. Paula DeForrest, Security Police; and James Truelock, 64th Supply Squadron.

The monthly award winner is selected by the HRC. The quarterly award, however, is nominated by Reese personnel by simply submitting the individual's name or an organization on base and why you believe the individual/organization should receive the award. Send nominations to the 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW) Social Actions Office, Stop 15 (it can be typed, handwritten, etc.).

Any questions concerning the Human Goals Award will be answered by calling Ext. 2640 (Social Actions) or ask any HRC members.



HUMAN GOALS AWARD - Wing Commander, Col. Edward Mendel presents the November Human Goals Award to SMSgt. Raymond Cox of the 64th Supply Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

The AF story-tell friends, neighbors

It's human nature to want to be the bearer of good news, especially during the holiday season.

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You'll be seeing a lot of people during the holidays. Take the opportunity to tell them about the advantages of an Air Force career. Pass the word.

Space 'A' travel limited

Military Airlift Command (MAC) officials warn that space available transportation aboard military and commercial contract flights will be extremely limited during the holiday season and through mid-January.

MAC officials offer this warning to eliminate the possibility of someone spending their leave time waiting for a flight. As always, personnel attempting to travel "Space-A" should be prepared to purchase commercial airfare if the "Space-A" travel isn't available.

Several factors contribute to the limited travel opportunities. Reductions in manning have reduced the number of MAC flights thus lowering the "Space-A" seating. The early out program has put many travels in the system who would not normally be traveling. Finally, there are more requests for "Space-A" during the holiday season.

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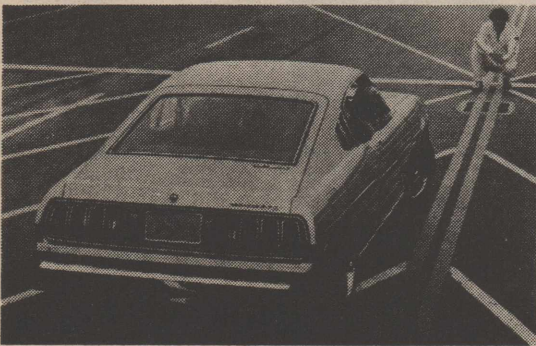
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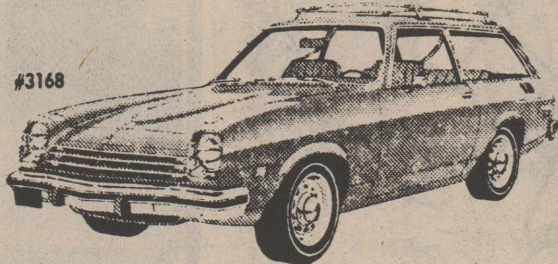


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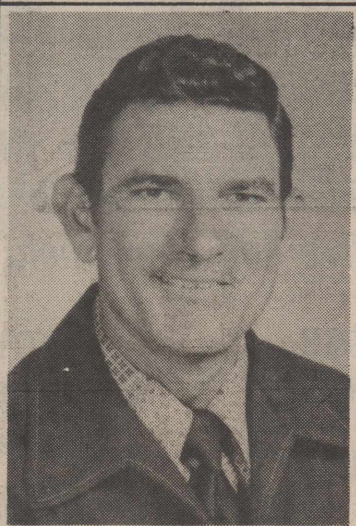
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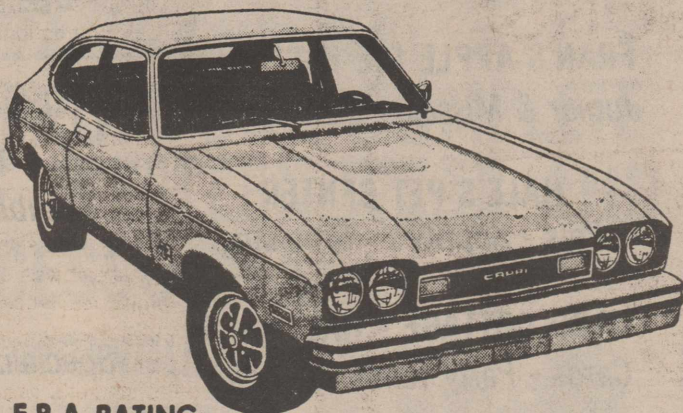
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MPC announces options for eligible reenlistments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Eligible airmen will be briefed on their reenlistment options within 120 to 150 days of separation under a new management procedure announced by Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Transaction reporting and control (TRAC) is the name of the new program which AFMPC officials say establishes firm suspense dates for reenlistment processing. The program was put into effect Nov. 1, 1976.

First-term airmen will have until 75 days before their date of

separation (DOS) to apply for a career job reservation (CJR) or for retraining, officials said. Once a reservation or approval for retraining is received, first termers must project to reenlist or extend their enlistment during the following month.

Officials pointed out that those on the waiting list for a CJR 60 days prior to DOS will automatically be projected for separation.

Career airmen must also make their decision to reenlist or extend their enlistment even though a CJR requirement is not needed.

Individuals in selective reenlistment bonus skills will be allowed to reenlist on their DOS to avoid loss of their bonus, officials said.

After receiving their individual briefings, personnel will be required to sign a statement saying they understand their reenlistment options.

Personnel officials stress the importance of positive action. Early decisions will be the key to reenlistment plans, they say, pointing out that lack of timely actions could result in separation.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT - Members of the Fuels Management Branch hosted boys from the Great Plains Boy's Ranch last Saturday. About 35 boys were treated to a tour of Reese and a Christmas Party. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

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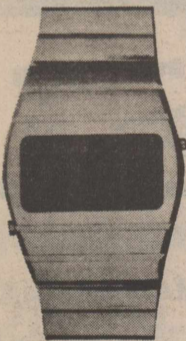
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CHRISTMAS TROPHIES - (Left to right) Doug Boran, president of the Lubbock Air Force Association (AFA), Joel Apel, member of the Armed Forces Committee of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce present the Christmas Classic trophies to Capt. Stanley Symons, MSgt. Jimmy Creekmore, Hal Green and Maj. George Wilson, project officer for this year's annual basketball tournament. The two groups bought the trophies for the tournament. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Command workshop held on MBO concepts, ideas

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The first commandwide workshop on the Management By Objectives (MBO) concept was held recently at Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex.

Representatives from ATC bases and headquarters staff personnel discussed the MBO philosophy, exchanged ideas and information

and heard a civilian expert explain how the system is working for his company. Representatives from Aerospace Defense Command, Strategic Air Command and Tactical Air Command also attended the three-day workshop.

At the workshop, Bob Drum, the civilian expert, told attendees his company had been working with the MBO system for five years and that he is convinced "there is absolutely no activity, none in this world, that cannot be measured quantitatively and qualitatively."

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, initiated the MBO concept in the command in November 1975. In a Commander's Special Interest Regulation (500-4) he described the concept as "a results-oriented management

outlook in which people participate in goal establishment, accomplishment and performance evaluation. MBO provides better coordination of efforts, easier appraisal of performance, greater understanding between management and workers and an invaluable management tool. Additionally it challenges individuals at all levels by fixing responsibility for accomplishment."

ATC is the only Air Force major command that is implementing MBO on a commandwide basis. ATC Regulation 25-2 establishes policies, responsibilities and provides guidance for the command, MBO, system. Lt. Col Barry S. Brower, command MBO project officer, said ATC bases have complete autonomy in working their MBO initiatives.

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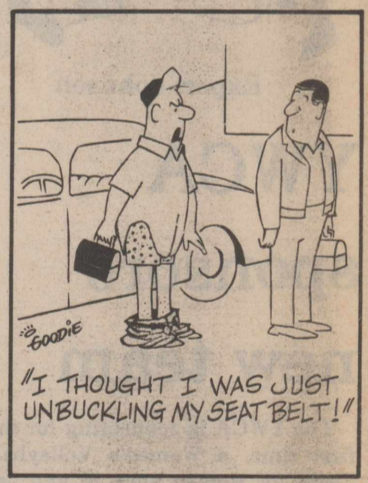
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1976 marks birthday, elections, high scores

By Sonny Serutan

This is our last column for 1976. The Bicentennial year was a pretty good one. The country celebrated its birthday in fine style, the people elected a new president, and the Bowling Center finally got that carpet removed.

The bowlers came on real strong this year, the over all average is up about three pins over last year.

The Intramural bowlers showed why that average is up. Bob Wocking led the pack Monday and Tuesday nights with a 216 game, 592 series. Connor Russell had a 575 as did Lee Black.

Karen Goad led the ladies with a 165/447.

Wednesday night Connor Russell had a 220 game, 587 series. Rod Wilson had a 543 and Jim Armstrong had a 513.

Jean McGarrigle led the ladies with a 491 series.

Rob Willoughby had a 567 series Friday night that led the Hospital league.

Karen Botkin with a 496 series was high for the ladies.

The Scotch Doubles crowd really had a ball Saturday night (the fun starts at 8 p.m.). The people seem to enjoy this game more every week.

Football . . . Enough said. It just worries me that the way the Cowboys have played the last couple of weeks that they are among the top eight professional teams in the country.

S.S., our worthless entertainment director, is trying to get another job. His last act was such a failure he couldn't stand it. How many people do you know want to see instant replays of George Allen tipping his hat and licking his fingers.

Sonny says, "Keep the Holiday Season a safe and happy one — we need you back next year. Merry Christmas."

Pro Predictions

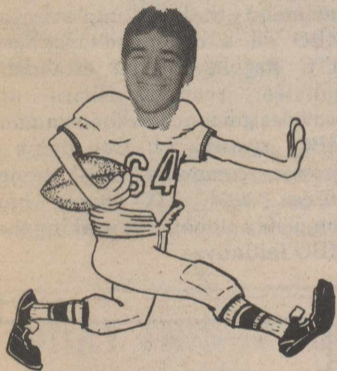
Amn. Jim Johnson wins season's final pro contest

Well, the season has come to an end and so has the Pro Predictions contest.

This week's winner is A1C Jim Johnson of Hospital Supply. Airman Johnson missed only one game, Atlanta-Green Bay. He outdistanced the rest of the crowd with nobody even coming close. It seems that if a contestant missed one upset, he would guess another. If they thought the Redskins would beat the Cowboys, they would pick Chicago over Denver and blow the whole thing. Airman Johnson wins two free meals at Sutphens Barbecue in Lubbock.

Looking back on the season, it looks as though A1C Tom Daly of CE is the overall winner. He won two of the contests and came very close on another. For this

outstanding ability, Daly wins two free meals at . . . whoops, I guess there aren't any meals left, so how about a pat on the back to the Reese soothsaver of the year.



Expert Johnson

YWCA sponsors new team

The YWCA is sponsoring for the first time, a Women's Volleyball Team for women ages 16 and up. Men will be welcome to practice with the women but will not be allowed to participate in any scheduled games.

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