

Reese CFC tops all UPT bases

Reese surpassed all other Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) bases in Air Training Command (ATC) in the recent Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) with a total of \$50,577.95 collected.

The drive officially ended Nov. 10 when the final report was released at a meeting in Lubbock for officials of the campaign and the Lubbock United Fund. The Reese total, as well as the \$15,645.58 collected from federal employees downtown, was enough to push the Lubbock United Fund goal over the top. Of the total \$66,223.53 for the CFC, the United Fund in Lubbock gets 78 per cent, or \$51,661.74 for their needs. A United Fund goal for Reese was set at \$39,300 and it was exceeded by 31 per cent.

The number of personnel assigned to

each UPT base was also compared to the total collected from each base. Reese's total of more than \$50,000 was collected from 3,000 people assigned. Williams AFB, Ariz., has approximately 3,500 people assigned and collected \$41,000. Other bases' totals were reflected as follows: Columbus AFB, Miss. with 3,400 assigned personnel collected \$25,000; Web AFB, Tex., has 3,100 people assigned and their total was \$23,000; Moody AFB, Ga., collected a total of \$40,000 from their assigned strength of 2,900 and Laughlin AFB, Tex., from 2,800 personnel assigned, collected \$25,000. The remaining two UPT bases showed figures for Vance AFB, Okla., of \$19,000 from 2,500 people assigned and \$15,000 from 2,500 assigned personnel at Craig AFB, Ala.

At the report meeting Nov. 10 in Lub-

bock, Capt. Tom W. McCay, Reese CFC project officer, reported the final figures compiled on base. At the outset of the CFC drive, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, set a goal for Reese at \$40,000. The final tally of \$50,577.95 reflected a collection total of more than 125 per cent. The CFC collection goal established for all federal employees in the Lubbock area was set at \$50,000. The Reese total surpassed that goal and Captain McCay described the \$15,645.58 collected by the federal employees in Lubbock as "gravy".

A wire message received the same day as the final report was given downtown, contained a message to Colonel Baxter from Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander. The message

read as follows, "I am aware that you have exceeded the established goal for your Combined Federal Campaign. Achieving such an objective is splendid. I extend to you my personal appreciation and congratulations."

Lt. Col. Norman S. White was the chairman of the Joint Work Group for this year's CFC in Lubbock. He recently reported some figure comparisons between this year and last year. According to Colonel White, there was a 44 per cent increase in this year's total of \$66,223.53 over last year when \$46,054.04 was collected. A 68 per cent increase was also reported over last year's final total on base. The final collection this year at Reese of \$50,577.95 was compared to last year's total of \$30,144.10.

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COMMANDER VISITS—Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, right, looks over some paperwork as its author, MSgt. Roy J. Peteet Jr. awaits the general's comments. The papers the general is holding describe Sergeant Peteet's method for the treatment and possible cure for pseudofolliculitis, a shaving problem found mainly among black people. The sergeant, NCOIC of Nursing Services and Hospital Services, has been conducting his treatment program since December, 1971 at Reese under the supervision of the OIC of the General Therapy Clinic. The Hospital was one of the organizations at Reese that the ATC commander toured during his visit Nov. 9. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Michael J. Henning)

General McBride visits, gives awards

The Air Medal was presented to 2nd Lt. John C. Moore, a student pilot in the 54th Flying Training Squadron, by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, during the general's visit to Reese Nov. 9.

The event marked the first time that the Air Medal has been awarded to a student pilot in ATC history. The decoration came as a result of the student's action in safely returning a damaged Northrop T-38 Talon to the base after a severe birdstrike Nov. 6.

While on base, the general also presented the Legion of Merit Award to Col. Frank B. McKenzie, 64th Air Base Group commander. At another awards

ceremony in wing headquarters, Maj. Claudius M. Cosstephens, Safety Division chief, accepted the USAF Flight Safety Plaque on behalf of the 64th Flying Training Wing and Maj. Lowry G. Martin, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander, accepted the Zero Defects Award for the wing.

The general also visited many organizations on base, including the logistics complex, Social Actions Office, the dormitories, the chapel center and the Reese USAF Hospital.

The afternoon was General McBride's first visit to Reese since assuming the position of ATC commander.

Social Security big part of DoD retirement plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A key provision of the Defense Department's proposed nondisability retirement plan—both to the retiree and the taxpayer—is the integration of military and Social Security retirement benefits.

Since 1957, members of the military services have been covered by Social Security. The government, as employer, matches contributions to Social Security during active duty years. In effect, the government had contributed to two retirement systems—military retirement and Social Security retirement. Therefore, according to the DoD Retirement Study Group, Social Security contributions should be taken into account in determining fair retirement benefits.

Under the proposal, military members will continue to be covered by Social Security, but when Social Security retirement benefits become payable at age 65 they will be integrated

with military retirement pay. The retiree will receive full Social Security retirement benefits, but an amount equal to that part of the Social Security retirement benefit attributable to government contributions on his behalf will be deducted from his military retirement pay.

Only the Social Security benefit attributable to military service is considered. No offset would be made for Social Security benefits resulting from a member's coverage before he entered the military, after he left the service, or while on active duty and working in other covered jobs.

For example, assume a member who retires with 20 years of service earned \$75,000 in military pay which was subject to Social Security coverage during those 20 years, and that he earned \$50,000 in a civilian job after retirement. Applying the proposed procedures, the member's civilian earnings **See...DoD retirement plan, page 3**

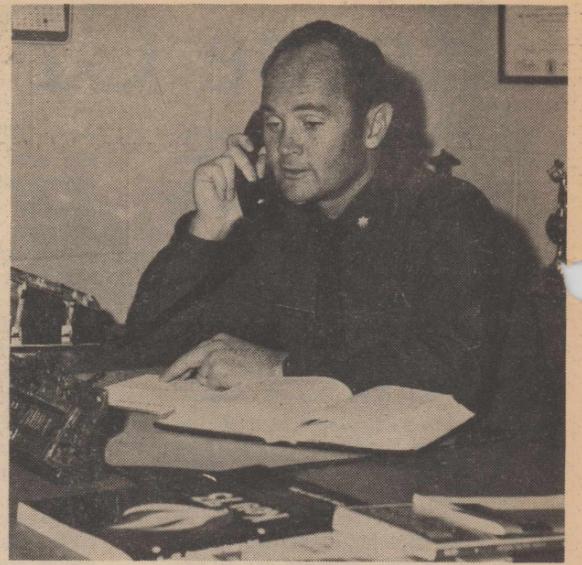
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"As we reflect on America, we have so

many things for which we should give thanks"



Chaplain Wood

By Chaplain (Major) David P. Wood

Our President has proclaimed Thursday a day of Thanksgiving. This is the only holiday which commemorates an attitude, not an event.

As we reflect upon America, we have so many things for which we should give thanks. Among the material blessings which we enjoy in such abundance, none is greater than our freedom.

How grateful we ought to be that no dictator regiments our lives. No secret police watch us. We can worship, vote, work and communicate in freedom. How often do we thank God for this freedom?

Our Lord prayed, "Give us this day our daily bread." This symbolizes our countless temporal blessings—food, shelter, employment and health. How great is the goodness of God! Growing up in a land of plenty, some-

times we fail to understand just how fortunate we really are.

When we look toward the wing headquarters building we see our flag flying high. Let the red stripes remind us of the blood shed to provide our freedoms; the white stripes, the purity of true Christian purpose; the field of blue, devotion to our country; and the stars, our future aspirations and hopes. As we think of God's goodness and mercy, may we translate Thanksgiving into THANKS-LIVING.

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Base housing sees furniture deteriorate

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was taken from the Oct. 12 issue of the Randolph Wingspread. It was written by Maj. John W. Grimm, chief of Special Services Division, Randolph AFB, Tex.)

In early 1970 the Department of Defense stated there would be no further expenditure of funds for either repair or replacement of family housing furniture, but whatever furniture was on hand could be used until it became unserviceable. In other words, we could use what we have until it is worn out, and then do without. This same directive applies not only to furniture but also to washing machines and dryers in family quarters.

With no repair or replacement since early 1970, the supply of furniture has dwindled to a mere fraction of what is necessary to meet the total requirements of all family housing occupants. Furniture now in use is generally more than 10 years old and, with the many moves to which it has been subjected, not in the best of condition. Every effort is being made to retain this furniture because once it is gone, it is gone forever.

Family housing occupants can greatly assist in keeping the current inventory in existence by treating the government-owned furniture with tender, loving care. Thus, the continued availability of furniture is assured for their own use, as well as helping to provide furniture for future occupants.

When furniture is damaged through misconduct or willful neglect, the custodian has the option of either turning it in to housing

supply and reimbursing the government for the cost of repair, or having it repaired at his own expense. Damaged items returned to housing supply are salvaged. On the other hand, if the custodian has the repairs made, the item may be retained until the occupant vacates quarters. Either way, the custodian must pay.

Due to the critical shortage of furniture, occupants should retain only that furniture absolutely necessary. Excess furniture should be referred to housing supply for pick-up and issue to someone who needs it. In this manner, maximum use is made of available furniture.

Ranges, refrigerators, washing machines and dryers are now real property installed equipment and thus the responsibility of the Base Civil Engineer. As with household furniture, washers and dryers are no longer authorized items of issue and repairs and replacements are no longer authorized. Occupants may have the ones in their quarters repaired at their own expense; however, the machines will remain the property of the government. When washing machines and dryers are no longer serviceable, or when the occupant wants them removed, he should call the housing office for a work order to have them removed.

Ranges and refrigerators are forced issue items and are not removed to permit use of privately owned like items except in cases of unusual hardship. Requests for removal because of hardship should be submitted in writing to the housing officer.

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Air Force announces drug testing rule

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has adopted a policy wherein each person failing to keep a scheduled urinalysis testing appointment for drug detection will be tested within eight hours and then every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four consecutive weeks.

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

Officials say the new policy is in no way punitive. Instead, Air Force recognizes the need to help individuals who are using drugs and only through prompt testing can they be found and treated.

Initial reports of worldwide random urinalysis indicate too many people are not reporting

when scheduled, officials explained. "Drug abusers will use any scheme to avoid detection," they pointed out.

Air Force now expects commanders to take prompt and stern action to insure that members report as scheduled.

Officials said that prompt followup action is necessary for any no-show. The base program monitor is to notify commanders of no-shows by phone. Testing will be not later than the day following the original scheduled test date if the member is physically present on the installation. Delays in follow-up or use of form letters for this purpose are not acceptable, according to officials, because they provide time sufficient for a drug user's system to be cleansed of drugs. Additionally,

commanders or medical officers who direct testing of suspect individuals must insure that each individual does, in fact, provide a specimen.

"Direction to provide urine specimen for drug testing is a lawful order," officials emphasize. "Any who willfully fail to report may be considered for punitive action under the Uniform

Code of Military Justice." under the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

To maintain integrity of the testing program as an effective identification method, there must be positive controls to insure urine specimen validity and security, officials said. The policy is that persons providing specimens

must be positively identified, as by an identification card.

The individual will be watched while the same is being provided to guard against substitution. Individuals unable to provide a specimen will be detained until a sample is collected. Sample bottles will be controlled and safeguarded against tampering or substitution.

Equal opportunity, race relations importance cited

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Equal Opportunity and Race Relations Education programs are to be sup-

ported with the same vigor and enthusiasm as given flying missions. That's the word from Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff.

General Ryan, in a recent letter to major commands and separate operating agencies, advised commanders to increase emphasis on equal opportunity and race relations in the Air Force. He said that although much has been accomplished in these areas during the past year, more remains to be done.

"The underlying unresolved frustrations which often culminate in dissident activity are still present to some degree at all of our installations," the chief of staff noted.

General Ryan also said that local commanders and supervisors should be visibly concerned and should act promptly to resolve grievances and injustices which build up frustration in people. "Equal opportunity and treatment must be an integral part of commander and supervisor responsibility, not simply a role to be assumed after a crisis surfaces," he advised.

Further guidance said that commanders and supervisors at every level must be truly concerned with the health, morale and welfare of all of their people. "They must become genuinely interested in the problems of their subordinates and actively involved in their resolution."

... DoD retirement plan

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are not taken into consideration; therefore his assumed total lifetime Social Security covered earnings for the purpose of this calculation are \$75,000.

Using Social Security tables which translate earnings into benefits, this member would receive \$138 in monthly Social Security retirement benefits at age 65. Since the government—in this

case the Air Force—contributed half of this \$138, that half—\$69—would be deducted from his military retired pay at age 65.

However, there is a transition procedure for members currently in service. Only Social Security benefits attributable to military service after enactment of the new system will be affected by the proposed revisions. The transition formula can be expressed as: the years of service at retirement, multiplied by one-half of the Social Security retirement benefit attributable to military service.

For example, if an individual retires one year after the proposal becomes law with 20 years service, with total Social Security covered military wages of \$75,000, his offset at age 65 would be \$69 times the transition factor, which in this case would be one divided by 20, or which amounts to an offset of approximately \$3.45 per month.

This transition and integration of Social Security and military retired pay is gradual and will not be fully effective for 30 years after the proposal becomes law.

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THAT'S US!—Capt. Tom W. McCay, project officer for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) on base points to the Reese total on the tote board at the Lubbock head-quarters for the CFC and the United Fund. The 131 per cent figure shows that Reese surpassed the goal set by the Lubbock United Fund, a goal of \$39,300. United Fund takes 78 per cent of the total CFC for Reese personnel and all federal employees in Lubbock. This year their total was \$51,661.74 out of \$66,223.53. See story on page 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Billie Holiday story told

Diana Ross portrays the tragic life of Billie Holiday, who has been called the greatest blues singer America ever produced, for the feature film highlighting this week's movie schedule.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted and the matinee on Saturday starts at 2 p.m. The theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Lady Sings the Blues" details the life of Billie Holiday, who died at the age of 44 after a tragic life of disappointments and bad breaks. Diana Ross plays the title role. The film also stars Billy Dee Williams and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Matinee and

Tomorrow Evening

"Modern Times" stars Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. It is the story set in the depression days about an honest man's view of the problems of society and his solution to everything. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"To Love Somebody" is a story of two youngsters who begin to notice the opposite sex at the age of 11 years. When life seems so much better with a member of the other sex, problems arise due to the fact that the youngsters cut class and decide to get married. It stars Mark Lester and Jack Wild and is rated G.

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movie is highlighted with a gun battle. It stars Jack Palance and is rated R.

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with his fiancée who is his exact opposite. Barbara Streisand stars as a kook who follows him and eventually gets him into big trouble. The film is climaxed with a spectacular chase scene and it is rated G.

Girl Scout Troop 236 attends local Camporee

Reese Girl Scout Troop 236 recently attended a Camporee at Camp Haynes in Silverton, Tex. Girls from the northwestern part of the state were represented at the event that featured displays and history of the Navajo Indian Nation.

The weekend's activities included learning about Indian lore, songs, cooking procedures and lashing. The purpose of the Camp-

oree was to get acquainted with other girls from the area. The Cadettes of Troop 236 won first place for their campsite as well as third prize for their Navajo display.

Attending from the Reese Girl Scout Troop were Shauna Brown, Debby Filippo, Lori Rodeffer, Cathy Webb and the troop leader, Lillian Seese.

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Tonight—Las Vegas activities will get under way at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Tomorrow—The center will host its weekly pool tournament.

Sunday—Coffee call will be held at noon, with the pro football pool getting under way at 1 p.m.

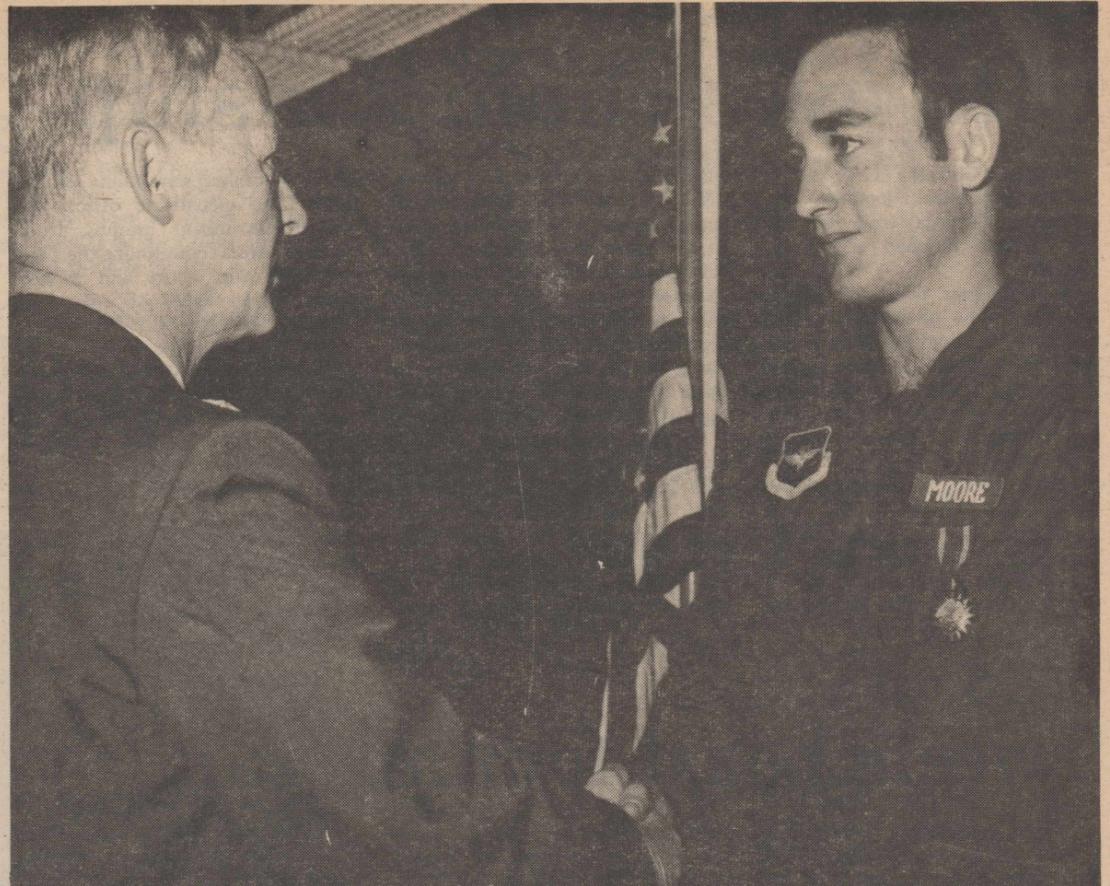
Monday—Football activities continue at 8 p.m. with the regular

Monday night football pool featuring the televised Atlanta Falcon-Washington Redskin game.

Tuesday—The new Reese Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Sports films night begins at 6 p.m., followed by the weekly table tennis tourney at 7.

Thursday—Pinochle fans will get an opportunity to win cash prizes and trophies during the weekly pinochle night beginning at 7 p.m. The Thanksgiving feast, which also begins at 7, will feature free food.



AIR MEDAL—Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, left, congratulates 2nd Lt. John C. Moore after presenting him the Air Medal. The award came as a result of the student's action in safely returning a damaged aircraft to Reese. The award presentation also marked the first time in ATC history that a student pilot has received the Air Medal. See story on page 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzsche)

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October re-up rates improve

Reenlistments showed an improvement during October with 68 per cent of all categories of eligible airmen reenlisting, including 33.3 per cent of first-termers.

In the first-term category, three of nine reenlisted during October for the 33.3 per cent. The cumulative total for Fiscal Year 1973 now stands at 18.2 per cent in

that category.

Also during October, two second-term airmen out of two eligibles reenlisted and eight career airmen out of eight eligibles reenlisted to make it 100 per cent in those two categories. Overall, the percentage for all three categories was 68.4, or 13 airmen reenlisting out of 19 eligible.

The four-month cumulative total

for FY '73 puts second-term airmen reenlistments at 83.3 per cent and career airman reenlistments at 95 per cent. The base wide total for all three categories is now at 49.6 for FY '73.

The October first-term figures include one civilian, a prior service man, who reenlisted at Reese in accordance with current Air Force regulations.

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54th eyes championship

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
The intramural football season ended Saturday and our gridiron heroes finished a roaring second.

We had four of our numbers selected to the all-star team that has been playing this week in the ATC championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex. They are Capt. Roger Stauffer and First Lieutenants Robert Siddall, Robert Lavinge and William Porter.

I also should mention that the Spooks defeated us in the final game to tie down the base championship. It certainly hurts to congratulate your arch rival, but the 38s fielded a fine team and

played us a couple of fine games.

Good things are continuing to happen around the maternity ward at the base hospital. Capt. Robert Taylor's wife, Jan, presented the world with a new boy, Kevin Mathew. It was reported to me that Kevin is a child of distinction since he was the first baby to be born in the hospital since the maternity ward's sewage renovation.

For the past several months our flights have been operating with more than the normal number of instructors. To allow each instructor the opportunity to perform an additional duty, E Flight has initiated several new job titles. They now have a shoe-

shine, couth and moustache officer.

When the moustache officer received his initial briefing from our squadron commander the conversation was short and to the point. It consisted of only two words—"MORE VERMILION!"

The Gee-Whiz-Award this week goes to a member of the new class who takes his continuation training seriously. It seems that in an effort to stay proficient in parachute landing falls he exits the T-37 by putting both feet on the canopy rail and jumping to the ramp. Only trouble is he found that hit, shift and rotating is a little more uncomfortable on concrete than on grass.

tweety topics

Tweets boast four all-stars

By Capt. Roger Carter
Fresh from our victory over the "Tweety Bird" squadron the 54th's gridiron gladiators continued their march toward the base championship this week. The final score was 18-14 when the dust finally cleared behind the base chapel Tuesday.

The revengeful victory over the 37 squadron was indeed sweet, since our team had its only defeat at the hands of the same adversary only a month ago.

Along with the football notes, three of our group will go to Sheppard AFB, Tex. to represent Reese in the ATC flag football championship. Capt. Mike Connor will be the coach. He will take along Capt. Dick Hall as an offensive back and kicking specialist, and 1st Lt. Jim Burho as defensive safety. Along with the talents of the rest of the base, Reese should be stoutly represented at the contest.

The squadron welcomed Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC's new commander, last week. A standing room only crowd was on hand to see General McBride decorate one of our Alpha Flight students with the Air Medal. Congratulations and well done to 2nd Lt. John C. "Pepper" Moore for his outstanding job in bringing back his crippled aircraft after an encounter with the West Texas birds.

From section two, Goat Flight welcomes 2nd Lt. Jeff Whisenhunt, a recent UPT graduate of Reese, to their midst.

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This week's unquotable quote comes from the ears of Bravo Flight when Dad 342 called "Initial 11,000?" . . . maybe he was referring to aircraft weight. However, the distinguished "oops" award goes to the F. troop student who on initial solo woke up GCA with his appearance.

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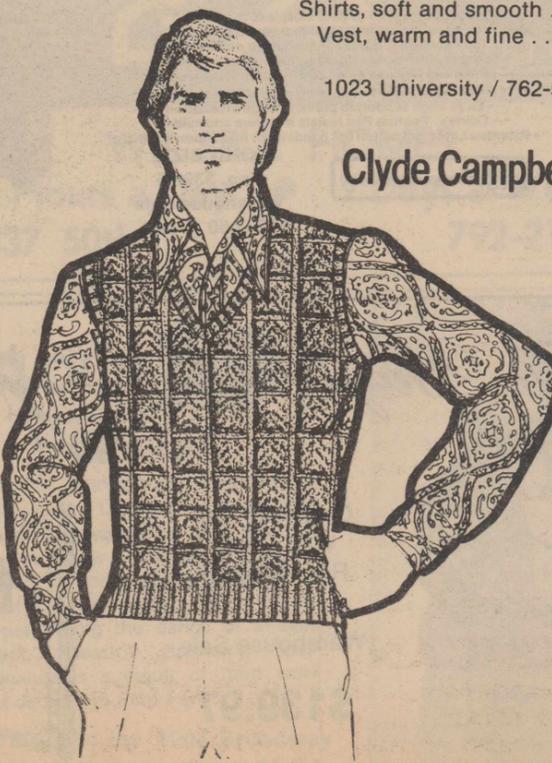
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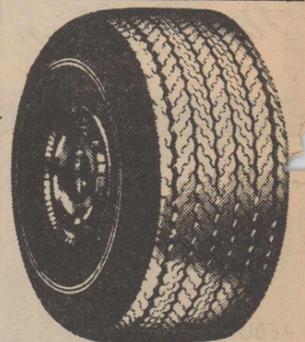
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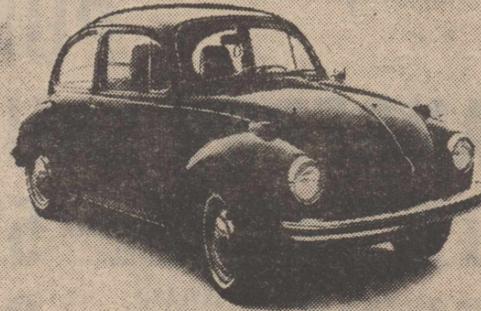
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Reese gets special letter from old North Pole elf

Dear boys and girls,

This year as in the past, I have been invited to the Reese children's Christmas party. I am looking forward to seeing all of you again this year. We'll have lots of fun!

Because I have so much work to do to get ready for my trip around the world on Christmas eve, I am relying upon my helpers at Reese to get the party ready. You can help, too, by letting

the youth director know if you are coming. Just get Mom or Dad to call ext. 2412 or 2283 before Dec. 1. Be sure to give your age when you register.

The party is for all boys and girls under 8 years old, and will be held at the base theater Dec. 16.

Be good and I'll see you there.

Love,
Santa Claus

Wives score easy victories in weekend basketball games

Lopsided victories highlighted the weekend action again for the Wives Basketball League as the Shooting Stars and the J's rolled to easy wins.

The first game of the day saw the Shooting Stars melting the Tangerine Sherbet by a final tally of 47-12. Scoring for the Stars was logged by team captain Sharon Kimball with 24, Lois Johnson with 15 and Betty Purser totalled eight.

Sue Roberts scored six points for the Tangerine Sherbet, team captain Patsy Bredahl scored four points and Sue Bomyea logged the final two.

The second game of the day saw the J's dunking the Dribbling Six by 34-26. Team captain Geraldine Stelly scored 17 points for the J's, Lynn Cook logged 11, Barbara Williams scored four and Juanita Anderson tallied the final two points for the J's.

Scoring for the Dribbling Six were Sharon Yangastel with 11, Yorika Archir with 10, team captain Sarah Browder logged three

and Sue Hammons was responsible for two points.

The wives' league has announced that no action will be seen this weekend or the weekend of Nov. 25. The next two games will

be played Dec. 2. The morning opener at 10 in the base gym will host the J's against the Tangerine Sherbet and the 11 a.m. game will see the Shooting Stars challenging the Dribbling Six.

Country music planned

Tommy Hancock and his country and western band will kick off this weekend's entertainment slate at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing music tomorrow night will feature Jackie Clark and the Soul Agents. Sun-

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