

Confer presents FMS Outstanding Unit Award

Approximately 125 of the military and civilian workers in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron huddled around a small square in the middle of hanger 52 Monday morning, to watch Brig. Gen. H. E. Confer present the squadron with the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

While nearly three-quarters of the unit's strength continued to do the job that brought the award to Reese, a small formation of 12 bluesuiters served as the honor squad for the brief ceremony.

General Confer, Air Training Command logistics, attached

the Outstanding Unit Award streamer to the Squadron flag staff and then presented Maj. William L. Carney, FMS commander, with the accompanying certificate.

Before leaving to attend the retirement ceremony for Col. Harry A. Spannaus, the general complimented the unit on the "great" job it had done and continues to do.

The award covers the period from July 1, 1975 through April 30, 1977. During this time the unit serviced more than 82,000 sorties. There are about 410 military and 130 civilians in FMS.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson)

Receiving AF award

Brig. Gen. H.E. Confer, attaches the Air Force outstanding unit award on to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron flag Staff. Watching on are Major William L. Carney, MSgt. Arnold Mathews and SMSgt. Robert Schuster.

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Discharge—a new beginning... or tragic end

To some, the word discharge represents the day when an interrupted civilian life may be picked up once again; to others, it means the unanticipated termination of a military career.

The five types of discharges in current use are honorable, general, discharge under other than honorable conditions, bad conduct and dishonorable. The first three can only be awarded as a result of administrative action. The remaining two can only be given to an individual as a result of a court-martial.

Although the vast majority of discharges awarded in the Air

Force are honorable, an individual does not have a right to a particular type upon completion of his or her military career. The type of administrative discharge varies with the type of service which is given to the Air Force.

An honorable discharge is given upon separation from the service with honor and is conditioned upon proper military behavior and proficient performance of duty. The general discharge is defined as a separation under honorable conditions. It is normally issued when the military record is not

sufficiently meritorious to warrant an honorable discharge.

The discharge under other than honorable conditions is separation under conditions other than honorable and may be issued as a result of serious misconduct, security reasons or as a result of a request for discharge for the good of the service.

The benefits and penalties attached to the various discharges have a lasting effect on the individual. Honorable and general discharges pose no problem in so far as entitle-

ments after discharge, however, the discharge under other than honorable conditions will usually deprive an airman of almost all veteran's benefits.

One Federal court has described the terrible impact of a discharge under other than honorable conditions, stating that it "stigmatizes the recipient's reputation, impedes his ability to gain employment and is in life, if not in law, prima facie evidence against his or her character, patriotism or loyalty."

In this light, even the general discharge can result in severe

problems. Although this discharge is under honorable conditions, it is not an honorable discharge. Prospective employers and others in the civilian community frequently view such a discharge with suspicion. They reason that, since the vast majority of discharges are honorable, there must be something wrong with an airman who has received only a general discharge.

Once it has been awarded, the type of discharge does not automatically change. It does not revert to a different kind at a

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson)

Talking it over

Four of the counselors who will be part of the new program here talk about what they hope PAC will accomplish here. They are (from left): Nila Decker, Ronald C. Bailey, Robert F. Satterfield and Gary Dybvig.

Wing launches new counseling program

Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, announced today the opening of the Personal Assistance Center (PAC) on Reese.

The PAC, as it will be known, is a counseling service which is available for all Reese employees and their families. The PAC will utilize the talents of volunteer counselors from the Reese community and will function administratively under a director assisted by an interdisciplinary council of three members.

Vincent P. Micucci has been selected as the PAC director. He has a broad background of experience in counseling and holds a masters degree in psychology. The PAC Council consists of Arnold G. Johnson, John Ebron Jr., and Marshall G. Dupre. Johnson holds a masters degree in divinity and has performed counselor duties

in social work and has considerable experience in youth and social work programs in the civilian community. Dupre's background includes degree work and experience in clinical medicine.

Working as counselors, in addition to these four, are seven Reese personnel: Ronald C. Bailey — Holds masters degree in guidance and counseling and has over three years experience in school counseling programs.

Robert F. Satterfield — Holds master of divinity degree and has served in pastoral counseling programs.

Melodie Augustin — Holds masters degree in minority studies and has worked for four years as a social worker and counselor.

Calvin Augustin — Holds masters degree in counseling

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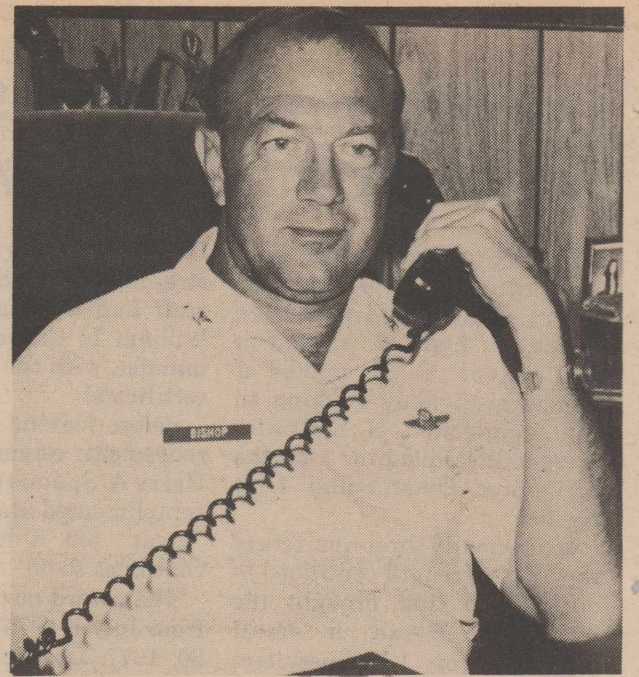
How many times have you thought of something that could be done quicker-better-cheaper and then let the good idea slip away without action? It probably happens more often than it should. This means that you are passing up a chance to have a piece of the action in managing Reese AFB.

When an idea occurs to you, pass it on to your supervisor. At the same time, write it down on a form 1000 for the Suggestion Program. You can possibly make some money. The Suggestion Program is a very effective means of passing on your ideas to the people who can turn them into action. Good suggestions help everyone. The benefits may include increased efficiency, financial savings, improved morale and better working conditions.

The most important part of the program is you—the member of the Air Force community, military or civilian. If you have an idea, no matter how small the benefit may seem, submit it! You are assured that your idea will be considered and that you will receive written reports on the status of your suggestion.

Supervisors play a key role in the Suggestion Program. They should encourage people to think inovatively and submit ideas. A positive approach to each suggestion is an important part of the process.

I encourage all members of the Reese team to put their good ideas to work, improving working conditions, morale, safety, and mission accomplishments—we will all gain for your efforts.



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

Chaplain's editorial

Christ began to redeem the world

By Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

Christ began to redeem the world - and to transform it - when he came to earth the first time. He restored divine life to men and by his death and resurrection made it possible for men to live as dearly beloved friends of God in this world and to enter with him into eternal glory when their days on earth were ended.

We normally think of Christ's redeeming work as limited to the spiritual in man. We talk about the absolute necessity of "saving our soul".

But Jesus was and is interested in saving man as man, all of him, soul and body. Our bodies are going to rise again at his second coming, and we are going to live forever with him as whole men and women. Christ and his Church are interested in perfecting our world too: in doing away with sickness and suffering; in making it possible for all men to live as human beings with all their rights and privileges, with decent housing and schooling, in jobs that make it possible to bring up families and educate them according to their needs.

Christ began the transfiguration of the world

while he was among us and he will continue to perfect it by means of his sacraments - especially the Eucharist - and certainly by means of the great feasts of the Church year. He inspires men of science and exploration - doctors, inventors, men of all professions - to experiment, explore invent, discover anything and everything that will perfect this world and prepare it for its final transformation when he comes again on the last day.

We must believe when the evangelist tells us that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son . . ."



Robert E. Boyd

"In lieu of no other suggestions, I am going to take Lieutenant Barne's recommendation and rotate the chart one quarter turn clockwise!"

Commander's Care Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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).

Note of thanks

I felt that I should take a moment to write to you and the readers of The Roundup to express my thanks to an outstanding group of gentlemen.

My children frequently attend the nursery and like many others were exposed to hepatitis this past month. Complying with the standard procedure, I took both my sons for blood tests at the hospital laboratory. I anticipated the worst. Two screaming children frightened by the sight of a needle and the hurt that follows. To my surprise and delight, the technicians at the lab were just marvelous. SrA Robert Long and two other gentlemen (their names, I unfortunately do

not remember) handled the situation with the greatest of ease. They played with the boys, distracting them at all the appropriate times and displaying an infinite amount of patience. What could have been an otherwise unpleasant experience turned out to be simple and easy.

I sincerely hope you print my letter. I realize Commander's Careline many times airs the complaints of those of us stationed at Reese. But all too often there are people who deserve praise and fail to receive it. It's refreshing to me and other parents to know that there are many on the hospital staff who do care about the welfare of our little ones. Thank you!

Cathy Portele

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False travel claims draw staff penalties

By Capt. R.C. Talleur

False and fraudulent travel claims have been the subject of intense Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) and Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) investigations for the past several years.

The numerous court cases and disciplinary actions generated by these investigations have resulted in many civilian employees and military members receiving sentences which cover the full spectrum of judicial/non-judicial punishment. The following are just a few examples of what can be expected by those who attempt to defraud the government.

An NCO was found guilty of altering temporary lodging allowance (TLA) receipts. He was sentenced to forfeit \$225 per month for two months, and was required to repay the overpayment of TLA.

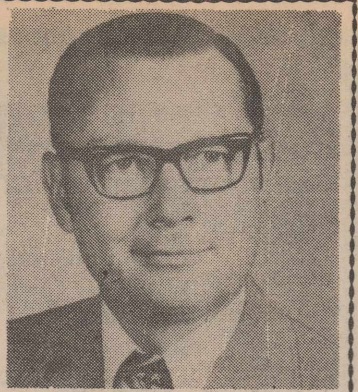
A Civilian Employee was found guilty of submitting a fraudulent travel voucher. He was sentenced to one year supervised probation, fined \$1,000, and was ordered to repay the \$487.02 he was paid for the travel.

An Air Force officer was found guilty, by a general court martial, of filing thirty four false and fraudulent travel claims during 1972, 1973 and 1974. He was dismissed from the service; fined \$15,000; and confined to hard labor for six years.

An enlisted member submitted a fraudulent claim for damages to personal property. He received a one grade reduction; was ordered to forfeit \$75.00 per month for two months, and to repay the \$557.50 received as a result of the false claim.

An NCO filed a fraudulent travel claim for movement of his dependents from overseas to the CONUS. He was ordered to forfeit \$300.00 per month for two months, and to reimburse the government the cost of transportation, \$788.00.

The odds of succeeding in filing a fraudulent travel claim are extremely low. Besides a local audit, vouchers are reviewed; at higher headquarters; by various investigative agencies; and by the General Accounting Office. Personnel found guilty of such a crime have consistently lost several times more than they've gained by the fraudulent claims in addition to the adverse effect on their career.



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What about reenlisting?

By Capt. Bruce Johnson
chief, quality force section

You've been selected for reenlistment. Now what? Where do you go and who do you see?

Once selected for your first reenlistment, the next move is yours. If you desire to reenlist, or even if you're still undecided, you should contact the Career Assistance Section in the Consolidated Base Personnel Offices (CBPO).

SSgts. Billy Shields and Robert Conner, will be able to tell you how long a waiting list there will be (if any) for a Career Job Reenlistment (CJR) in your

Air Force Specialty Code.

The important thing to remember is that if you're undecided, go ahead and request a CJR anyway. There is absolutely no obligation involved, and it will guarantee you the chance to reenlist should you decide to do so.

One point, there is a cut-off date of 75-days prior to separation. Once beyond that cut-off it is too late.

For further information about reenlistment procedures and associated programs (such as base of preference), call Sergeants Shields or Conner at ext. 2672.



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Checks to banks

Why risk pay hassles?

(Editors note: The following article is a reprint from the Jan. 28 Jet Gazette, the base paper at Williams AFB, Ariz. It was written by 2nd Lt. M.D. Hale, deputy accounting and Finance Officer there.)

Last payday there were 1,597 people on Bergstrom taking a chance with their car payments, house payments, groceries, nights out on the town or whatever. They were taking a chance with their paychecks.

At least nine people didn't get to cash their paychecks. They were lost, stolen, misplaced or never got to their address. Approximately 10 additional checks were delayed in the mail for more than one day due to

errors in zip codes, wrong apartment numbers and the like.

That left 1,578 people to stand in long lines at the bank or chase green government checks in the wind or under cars in the BX parking lot.

If you are one of the 10 people who had pay problems last payday, you have probably already started the check-to-bank program. To start the program, all you need is a checking account. Some of the advantages of the check-to-bank program are:

- Elimination of chances your paycheck being lost or delayed in the mail or being stolen or forged.
- No more waiting in line to get your paycheck cashed on payday or to purchase money orders.
- Continuous receipt of your regular pay while on leave, enroute to PCS or TDY. No worries about your paycheck being forwarded on time; no hassle with casual payments.

• A checking account helps you manage your financial matters.

• Easier bill paying — write a check! Why purchase those troublesome and expensive money orders?

• Your cancelled checks serve as a permanent record and receipt for all financial transactions.

• The bank guarantees the deposit to be there on payday.

If you don't have a checking account and don't ever plan to start one, then do yourself a favor when you move.

Tell the Finance Office and the Post Office ahead of time so that your paycheck can be mailed to the correct address without delay.

If your check is lost or stolen, it may take up to six weeks for you to receive a substitute check from the Treasury. Could you comfortably wait six weeks?

It's up to you. We can "pay you now or pay you later."

For information about the program call the Reese ACF at 2201.

Your discharge does matter.

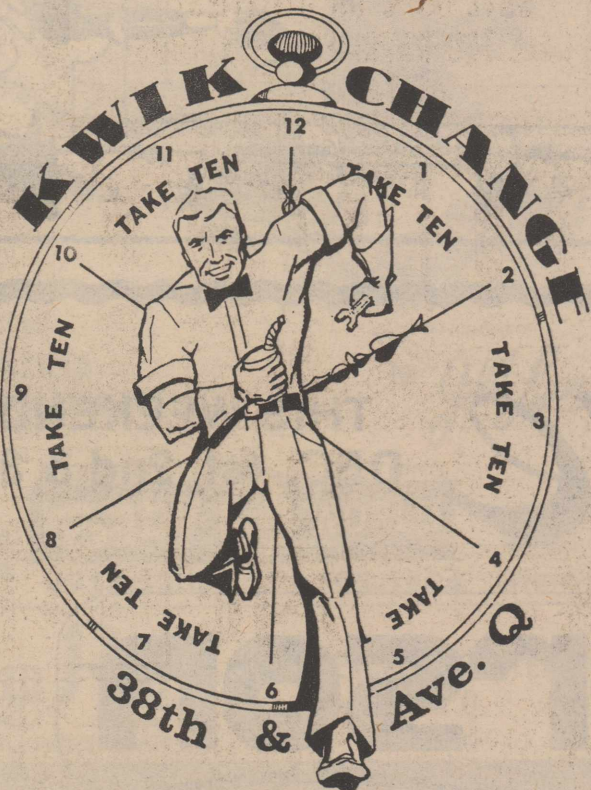
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certain point in time. In general, the discharge which an airman receives on leaving the Air Force will remain the same for the rest of his life.

The discharge which you receive from the Air Force will be a reflection of the service you have given. And, like the

character of this service, it will be a permanent fixture in your records. The impact of the discharge will be "for life" and many of your contemporaries have discovered too late that what, at first, appeared to be an easy way out of the service was no way out at all.

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Getting ready

Capt. Frederick A. Kammire, an instructor pilot in the 35th FTS B-flight, stops by the squadron dispatch desk along with 2nd Lt. Darrell Y.H. Chung, a student in UPT Class 78-06. The fliers were enroute to a training flight that would make number 27 for Lieutenant Chung. Checking the lieutenant's card is SSgt. Cornelius Lewis.

Seven Reese civilians net length of service awards

Length of service awards for ten, twenty and thirty years of service will be presented to Reese civilian personnel at ceremonies scheduled during November and December by Civil Engineering Squadron, Commissary Services, Flying Training Wing, Deputy Commander for Resources and Deputy Commander for Maintenance.

Those receiving awards for

thirty years service are Charles E. Caugherty, and Dale A. Wright, Field Maintenance Squadron and Emery L. Robertson, 64th Supply Squadron.

William F. Knight, FMS will receive an award for his twenty years service.

Ten year awards will go to Joe D. Pena, Jr. from the Commissary and Jerry N. Tooke from Civil Engineering.

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Counseling program starts

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psychology with associated practicum work.

Gary Dybvig — Holds masters degree in guidance and counseling with associated practicum work.

Nila Decker — Holds degree in psychology and is doing post-graduate work in guidance and counseling. Has teaching experience in language arts and counseling experience with the CETA program.

Debra Shandera — Holds

degree in rehabilitation counseling with practicum experience in school counseling.

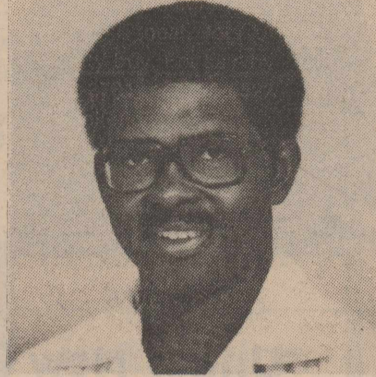
Counseling services will be available for the entire range of personal problems which all people experience at one time or another. These include: family problems, marital problems, adolescent adjustment problems, problems in coping with loneliness and depression, sexuality problems and those problems involved with stressful situations.

For more information on the counseling services available or to arrange for a counseling appointment, please call one of the four administrators: Micucci, ext. 2640; Johnson, ext. 2237; Ebron, ext. 2763; and Dupre, ext. 2285.

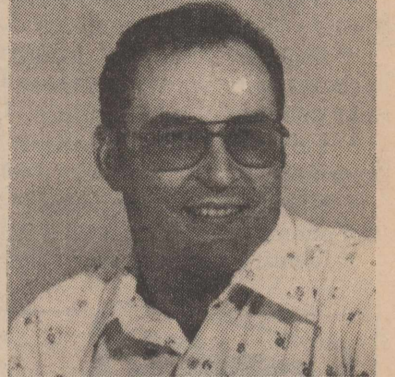
The PAC has been organized to render a valuable service to the Reese AFB family. There is no charge for its services and very minimal formality in its operating procedures.



Micucci



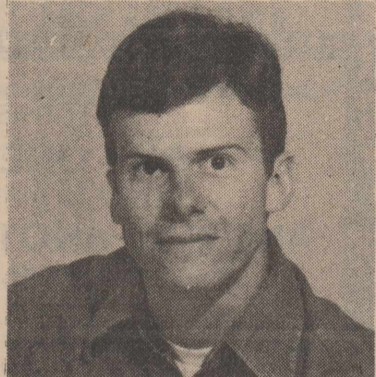
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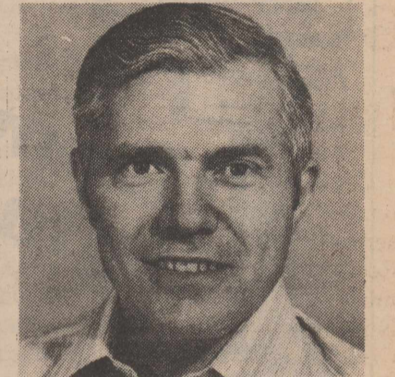
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First-half schedule announced by MPC

The Air Force selection board schedule for the first half of 1978 has been released by the Military Personnel Center officials.

According to MSgt. James H. Shomper, Reese quality force section, the listing was compiled by the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo.

Jan. 2 — E-9 High Year Tenure Board

Jan. 23, 30 — Central Temporary Captain/CRS/Regular Appointment

Feb. 6, 13 — Regular Colonel
Feb. 27 — Air National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review

March 13 — Headquarters Air Force Temporary Major Nomination (secondary zone)

March 20, 27 — Central Chief Master Sergeant (E-9)

March 27 — Reserve Major EAD and Non-EAD (ARPC)

March 31 — Reserve Major Unit Vacancy (ARPC)

April 10, 17 — Line (five and seven year groups) Chaplain, JAG and Health Profession Regular Appointments

April 24 — Funded Legal Education Board

May 1, 8, 15 — Central Senior Master Sergeant (E-8)

June 5 — Reserve Lieutenant Colonel EAD and Non-EAD (ARPC)

June 5, 12 — Central Temporary Major/Regular Appointment

June 9 — Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Unit Vacancy (ARPC)

June 19, 26 — Regular Major

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By SMSgt. Jerry C. Jones

Each time we pick up the telephone, we convey at least two messages to the other party.

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How does your telephone technique measure up against this checklist?

- Be courteous at all times.
- Avoid abrupt phrases. ("She's busy." "He's gone.")
- Request caller's identification only when necessary, and then in a tactful manner.
- Volunteer your assistance if appropriate.
- Keep pencil and paper near the phone to take notes.
- Identify yourself and your

office whether making or receiving a call.

- If you request a return call, leave your number and a convenient time. Don't suggest a time when you know you'll be unavailable.



Teri West

• Gather your facts before you call; make the conversation as brief and businesslike as possible.

- Don't tie up official phones with personal calls.
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ATC rates Reese S.A. Outstanding

The Air Training Command's Personnel Assistance Team (PAT) gave Social Actions an "Outstanding" rating during the team's recent inspection tour here.

Social Actions was one of many offices visited by the team during the periodic inspection tour. Some of the individual areas in the Personnel complex that received outstanding ratings were the Reese Intro Program and the On-the-job Training Unit. It was the first time in five years the ATC team had awarded an OJT unit an Outstanding. Ten other Personnel areas were rated Excellent.

But, the Outstanding rating was especially significant to Social Actions, since the office had received a "Marginal" rating during the Inspector General visit in February.

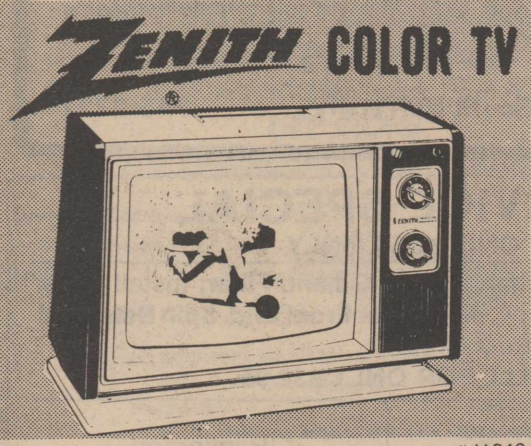
The PAT Team was pleasantly surprised with what they found. After spending four days with the Social Actions staff, the ATC visitors noted that, "The Social Actions staff is composed of highly motivated personnel. The Social Actions mission is being accomplished with a high degree of enthusiasm, and base agencies regard the Social Actions Office with high esteem." After noting that all previous IG write-ups were corrected and cleared, the team concluded that, "Social Actions Office is providing outstanding service to the base population." In addition, several outstanding and noteworthy areas were specifically mentioned.

Maj. Vincent Micucci, Social Actions chief, was justifiably proud of the showing. "I attribute the outstanding rating to two main reasons", stated the major, "The first is the fine support which we have received from the commanders on base. The second is the hard work and dedication put forth by the personnel in the Social Actions Office. They had to work really hard to correct some previous short-fall areas and improve their credibility on base."

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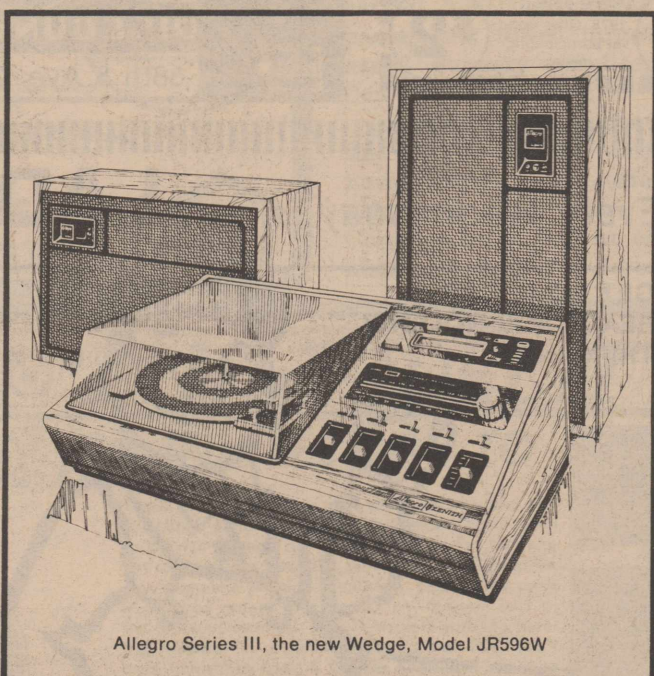
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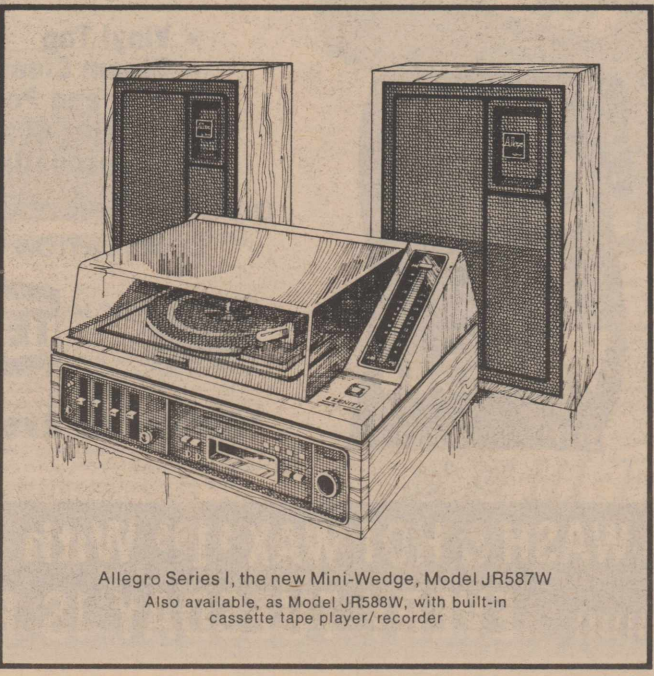
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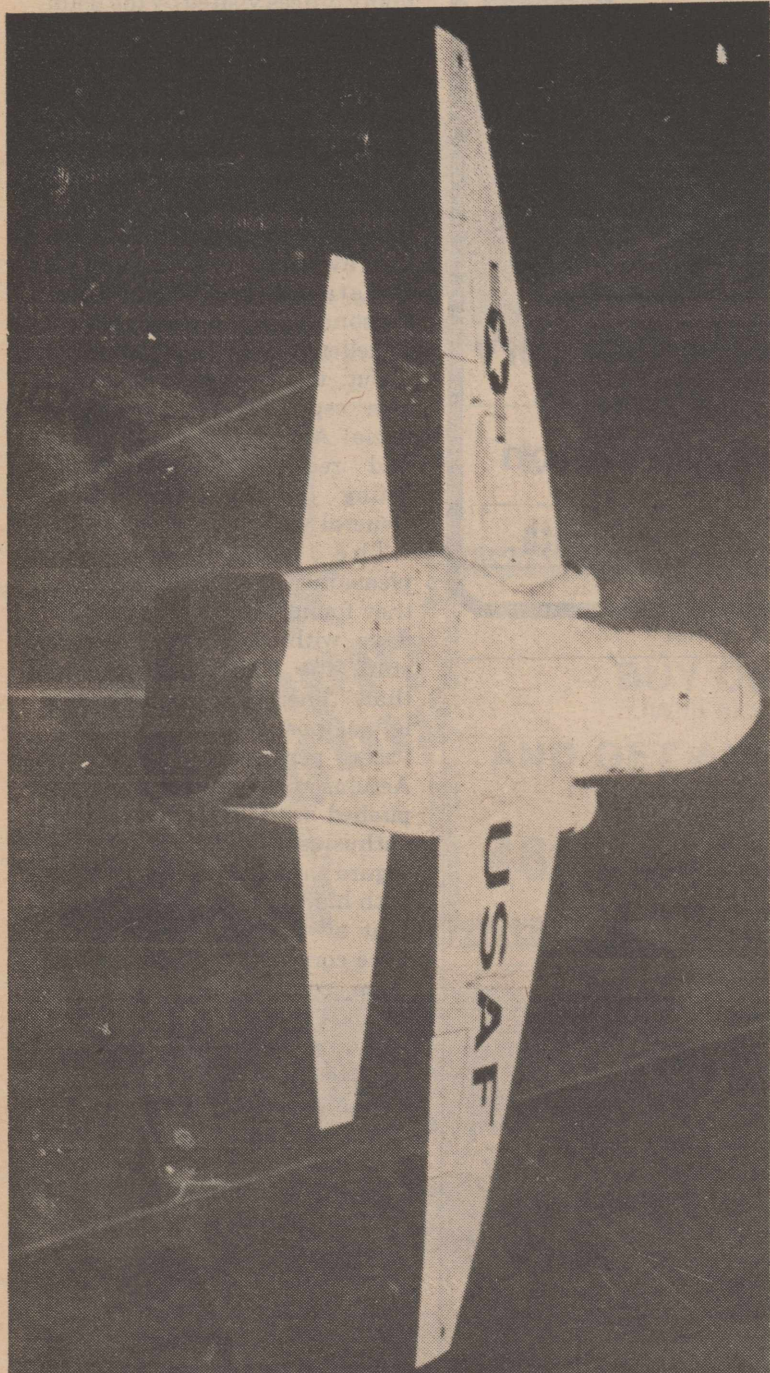
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Webb commander retires

A representative crowd of friends and associates were on hand here Monday for Col. Harry A. Spannaus' retirement. Colonel Spannaus, the 17th and final commander of Webb's pilot training wing was honored by civilians and military alike during ceremonies that included three award presentations. In addition to the Commendation Medal presented Colonel Spannaus by long-time friend Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Robertson,


commander of Chanute Technical Training Center in Ill.; the colonel presented CMSgt. Samuel Earl and Lt. Col. Arthur Burer with the Commendation Medal and Purple Heart respectively. Both men worked for the colonel at Webb. Sergeant Earl now works in the Reese Maintenance complex. Joining General Robertson at the 10 a.m. ceremony were Maj. Gen. Cecil E. Fox, commander of Sheppard Technical Training

Center and Brig. Gen. H. E. Confer, ATC logistics. There were many friends of the Spannaus' that made the 100-mile trip from Big Spring to attend the ceremony and some former Webb people now working at Reese also attended. Col. Jay T. Gannaway, wing commander at Columbus and the deputy commander for Operations under Colonel Spannaus also made the trip.



Close trail

From the cockpit of the trailing T-38 Talon, Capt. Charles Yates took this picture of a "Close Trail" formation. The shot was taken during a training ride somewhere above Morton, Tex.



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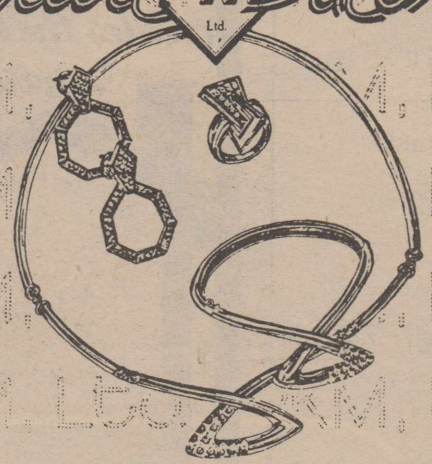
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Aided by ground team members, Civil Air Patrol (CAP) pilots and observers log three out of every four U.S. flying hours spent each year on search and rescue efforts directed by the Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center (AFRCC).

This year, CAP saved lives during late winter blizzards in Colorado and assisted in rescue efforts during floods in Johnstown, Pa., and most recently at Toccoa, Ga.

Flying mercy flights, CAP crews airlift blood for transfusions, medicine and patients. CAP has been performing search and rescue operations and other humanitarian missions since World War II.

Established on Dec. 1, 1941, the CAP was founded through the efforts of aviation-minded private citizens who foresaw war and wanted to contribute their aircraft and effort to the nation's civil defense. The CAP celebrates its 36th anniversary this year.

World War II saw CAP members fly missions off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, on alert for enemy submarines and on patrol duty along the Mexican border. Members carried mail, light cargo and passengers; towed targets for aerial gunnery practice; and flew search missions.

In 1946, Congress chartered the patrol as a nonprofit, humanitarian corporation of volunteers. Two years later, Congress made CAP an official auxiliary of the Air Force and

gave the Air Force authority to assist the organization.

In the first 10 months of 1977, CAP conducted 695 emergency service operations and saved 45 lives. To do the job, it launched 7,889 sorties and logged 14,752 hours of flying time.

Records in recent years show a high of 694 missions and 57 lives in 1975. Official records are not available for the war and early post-war years.

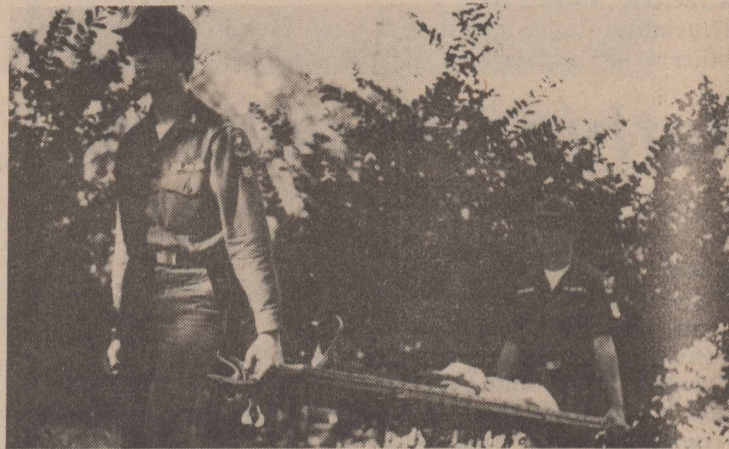
Increased efficiency on the part of Civil Air Patrol is due to a number of reasons. Techniques for using satellite photographs and computer-recorded radar data developed in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the AFRCC, have contributed to it. So have the stepped-up training efforts of Civil Air Patrol and its members.

In addition to life-saving operations, CAP has helped start courses on aviation and space-related subjects in schools across the nation. CAP also sponsors aerospace education seminars in colleges in every state to help train others to teach these subjects.

CAP officials are particularly proud of their cadet program to motivate young people and help them develop leadership.

The cadet program includes a CAP-sponsored training course in aerospace education and a variety of other courses and camps for teenage CAP members.

The top-level camp is the International Air Cadet Exchange in which young CAP members have visited 72 foreign nations. In turn, CAP hosts foreign cadets in the United States during the annual summer program.




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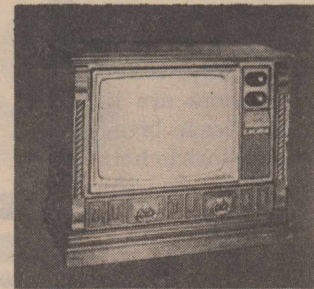


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the Lubbock representatives of United Way. Kathy Powell, coordinator for the Christmas Clearance Bureau, will assist you in your helping - hand efforts and is best qualified to assure you that the recipients are the most needy.

One note for organizations to consider: When you seek an agency to help you might give

some serious thought to "adopting" a nursing home in the Lubbock area. There are several homes that would benefit from a sponsor visiting residents, escorting them to various places in the city and helping to "brighten up" their days. If you would like more information about such a possibility please call Chaplain Johnson at ext. 2237.

Entertainment At the movies

Tonight: Charles Bronson and Hope Lange star in "Death Wish," rated R.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening: A dazzling new animated comedy thriller from Walt Disney "The Rescuers," rated G.

Sunday: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor stars in the return engagement of "Hit," rated R.

Wednesday: Return engagement of the movie "The Destroyers," rated PG.

Thursday: James Caan and Loren Hutton star in still another return engagement "The Destroyers," rated PG.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: Join the Mathis staff by the fireplace.

Tomorrow: Disco night with "Willie" being the star attraction at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Free Christmas gift and mailing wrapping available thru the holidays.

Monday: Pinochle lessons begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Lunch time Ping Pong tournament, doubles and singles 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. Trophies will be awarded with the completion of the finals on Friday.

Wednesday: Card night with snacks. Tonight will be Hearts beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Birthday of the month celebration.

December 9: "The American Peddlers" return by popular demand. 50's Christmas Dance, with a Gitter Bug contest and also prizes for the best dressed 50's couple. Admission is \$2 and the fun begins at 9 p.m.

Inside the loop

Tonight: Texas Tech University presents the Tech choir in concert at the annual Carol of Lights to be staged in the Science quadrangle at 7:30 p.m. The annual event is the start of the season and will end with over 10,000 lights being turned on. Also, at 8:15 p.m. immediately following, the Tech choir will perform in concert Christmas music in the Recital Hall on the Tech campus. There is no admission charge for either of these.

Sunday: Paul Ellsworth conducts the Tech Orchestra in the annual Children's Christmas Concert at the University Center Theater at 3 p.m. For ticket information concerning the concert, call the University Center ticket booth at 742-3636/3610.

Reese hosts area retirees

Reese will host all area retired military and their dependents at the "Retired Information Night", Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess. The evening is being held to present common interest items and current base information of concern to retired personnel.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, wing commander and Col. Joseph Brotherston, base commander, will introduce the evening's speakers.

Speakers for the evening will be Capt. Fred Weller, personnel services; Capt. Paul Cox, legal services; 1st Lt. Carmelo Scalzi, hospital services and questions on Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Other topics to be covered are plans for the improving of the Base Exchange and Commissary complexes by Capt. Leo Giangrande; and Hal Green will cover recreational services available to area retirees.

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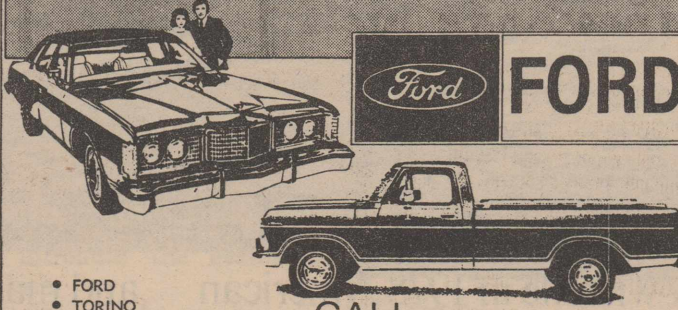
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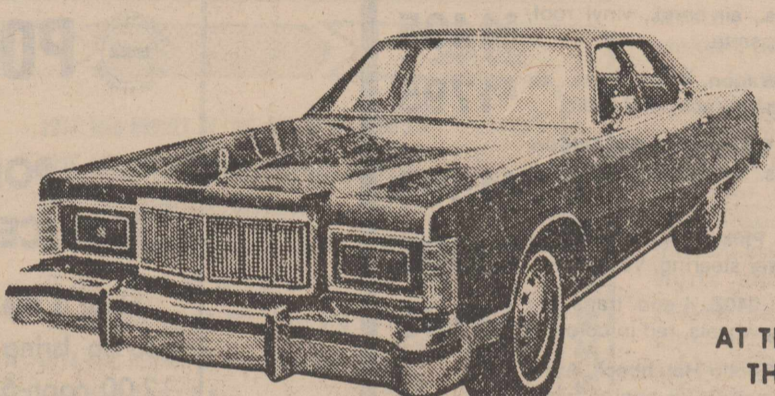
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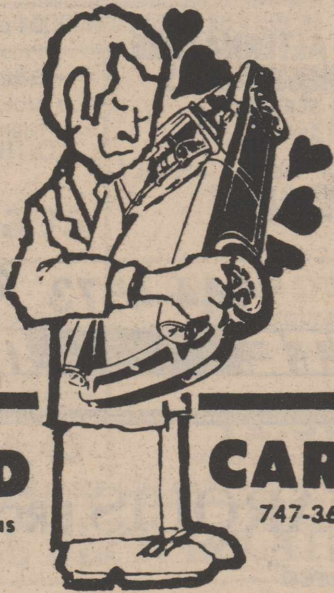
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A "Spend Christmas With AAFES" sale will offer a full spectrum of highly giftable merchandise to customers in most large retail stores. Sales at Reese will run from today through Christmas Eve. The base exchange will be open until 2 p.m. on Dec. 24.

According to Charles R. Metz, Merchandising Division director at AAFES headquarters, "this event will afford our customers substantial savings on many different items." He added that "not all goods will be in all stores but selections will be wide and attractive throughout the system."

Categories of merchandise will include toiletries for men and women, leather gift sets, calculators, ladies' robes, pajamas and panty hose, girls' and boys' robe sets, luggage, crystal, cutlery sets, coffee makers, cook sets, electric drills, golf balls, barbecue grills, binoculars, still and movie cameras, movie projectors, clock radios, a stereo music system, an auto stereo, electric hair dryers and curlers, a make-up mirror, stationery, men's dress shirts and pajamas, an auto timing light and stereo headphones.

Make the most of your Christmas budget, shop and save at the big "Spend Christmas With AAFES" sale.

The main store, Four Seasons and Toyland "hours of operation" during the holiday shopping season will be 10 a.m. through 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., Saturday and from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday. This schedule goes into affect on Monday.

Reese Roundup deadlines set

The final edition of the Reese Roundup for 1977 will be published on Dec. 23.

All copy for that issue must be turned into the Information Office by noon on Dec. 19, unless previously coordinated with Sgt. R. D. Monson, the Roundup editor.

Since the Information Office anticipates several base organizations will have holiday inputs, publicity chairmen and unit information officers should try and get information in as soon as possible. At least one-week's notice should be given for any photo requirements. Of course, all news story and photo ideas will be considered for publication as long as they meet the Dec. 19th deadline.

The first paper of 1978 will be published on Jan. 13.

JOC elections

The Junior Officer's Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess Party Room-1.

On the agenda will be the election of council officers. All members are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Hanukkah celebration begins

The lights of Hanukkah will glow at military installations as Jewish military personnel celebrate the Festival of Lights.

Hannukkah, which begins at sundown on Sunday, is a celebration of the first victory in the fight for religious freedom. It marks the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem — in pre-Christian times. In the Second Century (before the Common Era), Antiochus, King of Syria, defiled the Temple, turning it into a pagan sanctuary where sacrifices were offered to heathen gods, and forbidding the practice of Jewish ritual.

The Jews revolted, under the leadership of the Maccabees, and won the first war ever fought for religious freedom. To celebrate, they cleansed the Temple, rededicated it, and kindled the perpetual light. This festival, which means dedication, continued for eight days — and is still a week-long cele-



bration. Jews all over the world light candles and exchange gifts for eight days to commemorate that ancient victory.

On each day of Hanukkah, a new candle of the menorah will

be kindled, and children will be unwrapping gifts such as dreidles (Hanukkah tops), chocolate candy shaped like coins (Hanukkah gelt) and other special holiday surprises.

Base sergeants complete Command NCO Academy

SSgt. James M. Rowe, Lowry AFB, Colo., captured the Honor Graduate Award of Class 78-1 Air Training Command (ATC) NCO Academy, that graduated Nov. 3.

One-hundred thirty NCOs graduated from the professional military education course at Lackland AFB Annex, Tex., including TSgts. Jose Gomez, Warren Hutton, Jr., and Roland D. Thomas from Reese.

Others winning awards were: Academic Award: (Tie) Technical Sergeants Miguel A. Fontanezpadilla, Lowry AFB, Colo., and Robert M. Hales, Vance AFB, Okla.

Commandant's Award: MSgt. Richard G. Brannen, Shaw AFB, S.C.

Speech Award: TSgt. George E. Kratochvil, Chanute AFB, Ill.

Veterans of Foreign Wars World Affairs Award: TSgt. Rickey L. Cunningham, Keesler AFB, Miss.

Citizenship Award: MSgt. Richard A. Gillespie, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Distinguished Graduates: Sergeants Rowe, Fontanezpadilla, Hales, and Cunningham; Master Sergeants Fox Linebarger Jr., Little Rock AFB, Ark; John J. O'Toole Jr., Tinker AFB, Okla.; Technical Sergeants Everett C. Ernst and Leroy R. Bush, Lackland AFB; Richard A. Hanson, Travis AFB, Calif; Michael W. Johnson and James O. Rusk Jr., Sheppard AFB; Samuel L. Carrier, 3545th USAF

JA offers special briefing

The base legal office has a way to help ensure that everyone in your unit receives the mandatory Law of Armed Conflict briefing.

All Reese personnel must have received the briefing by no later than Feb. 1, 1978. A taped briefing with slides is available to all units for use at their convenience.

Call the legal office at ext. 2505 for details on how to check out the slide briefing.

Recruiting Squadron (RS), St. Louis, Mo.; and SSgt. Jack L. Varney, Fairchild AFB, Wash.



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Fledgling Rod, Gun Club slates duck hunt on base

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will host a duck hunt on the base lake four days this month.

The hunt will be held on Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 a.m.

All base personnel are eligible to take part in the hunt. A registration list has been posted on the Post Office bulletin board since Monday and will remain there through Dec. 8. A drawing will be held on Dec. 9 to select the hunters.

Required equipment for all hunters includes; chest waders, a shotgun not larger than 12

gauge, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch ammunition not larger than 4/1 $\frac{1}{2}$ /BB and a Texas hunting license (including a federal duck stamp).

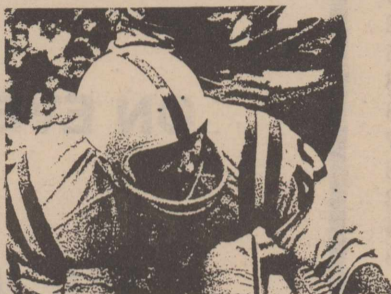
Hunting safety rules will be posted and there will be a briefing before each hunting day.

The hunt is sponsored by the recently formed Reese Rod and Gun Club. Newly elected officers in the club are: President, Art Christie; Vice-president, John Scherer;

Secretary, Mike Leiner; Treasurer, Charlie Summons; Publicity, Paul Yokom; and Safety, Tim Neuman.

Hunting, fishing and archery committees have been appointed. Future club activities will include skeet and turkey shoots; quail, pheasant and rabbit hunts. Annual dues for members run \$12.

For more information about the Rod and Gun Club call Christie at ext. 2857 or at 799-3336 or contact Yokom at ext. 2556 or 799-7165.



AUTUMN SPORTS

IM cage campaign underway

Only three games were played in the opening week of intramural basketball action here

and all three games went pretty much as expected.

Air Base Group romped to an 18-5 halftime lead over the 35th Flying Training Squadron and then held on for a 31-24 opening game win. Willie Rogers paced the winners with 14 points and Robert Cobb chipped in 10. William Matte led the losers with five baskets.

In the second game, Supply

rallied to beat Field Maintenance, 47-41. Down by five at the half, Supply romped for 32 second half points against the undermanned FMS squad. Both teams are considered among the top contenders for this year's cage crown. Several of the top players for FMS were unable to play against Supply.

Calvin Shelby led all scorers with 18 counters while Supply teammate Dennis Butler added 12 points. Lee Sanders tossed in 16 points in a losing effort for FMS.

Sturon stretched a seven-point halftime lead into a 34-24 win over Organizational Maintenance. Ricky Cosby topped the Sturon attack with 13 points, followed by Geoffrey Whisler with 11. The second straight setback of the day for the Maintenance Complex overshadowed a 14-point game high performance by OMS' Eddie Wade.

Next week's action will pit FMS-1 against the 2050th Communications Squadron, OMS against Group and the Medics against the 54th Flying Training Squadron on Tuesday night. On Wednesday it will be the 54th FTS vs. FMS-2, Sturon-2 vs. Sturon-1 and Supply vs. OMS.

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Intramural kegler posts high series

By Mel Parker

There were some solid series rolled during last week's intramural bowling league action.

The leader was Roy Rogers with a 586 followed by Bob Pyles with a 581 series. Other top performances were recorded by R. Thomas, 572; B. Brower, 565; Rob Willaughby, 550; Bill Bendle, 549; Dan Johnson and B. Jones, 545; and Wayne Newman, 542.

The high game last week was rolled by Jones with a 242 effort on the lanes. Brower and Willaughby followed with a 214 and 213 respectively.

Resources (DCR) had the high team game with a 1,062 pin total. Sturon was second with 38 less pins. Hospital was an even dozen shy of that with 1,012.

Hospital-1 still holds the top

spot in the team standings by virtue of having knocked down 267 more pins than Air Base Group-1. Both kegler squads are knotted with 31 and 13 records. Sturon stands alone in third place with a 26-18 mark on the season.

The standings in the intramural bowling league, as of Sunday, were:

Team	W	L	Pins
Hosp-1	31	13	27,309
ABG-1	31	13	27,042
Sturon	26	18	27,405
Comm	25	19	24,678
DCR-3	25	19	23,016
CES-1	24	20	26,337
DCR-2	23	21	26,593
FMS-1	22	22	25,703
OMS-1	22	22	26,904
FMS-2	22	22	25,703

Busy month ahead

Gym needs told

A raquetball tournament, the Christmas Classic, problems in the weight room, and basketball officials are a few of the things concerning gym officials this week.

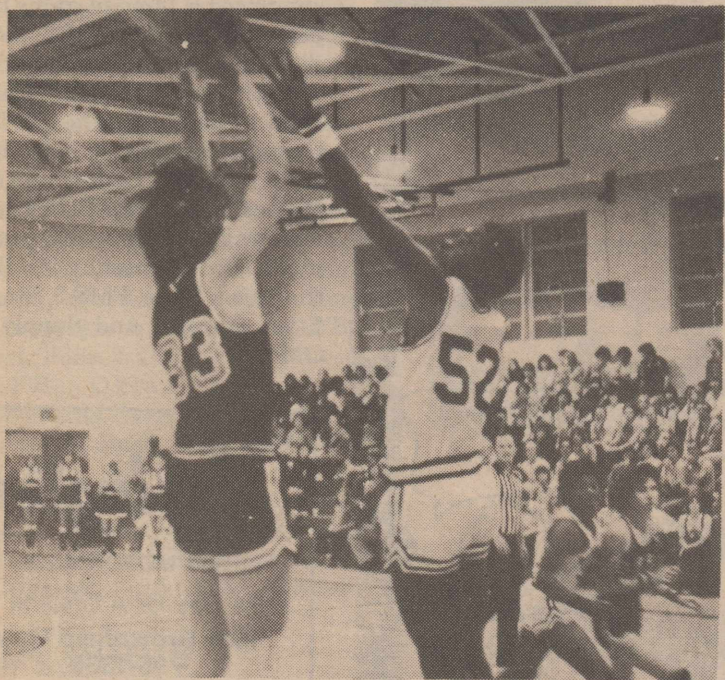
Seven teams are slated to fight for the intramural raquetball championship here this weekend. Three to four players per team will compete in singles matches with team points determining the new champ. TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the gym said that the mini-tournament is the type that will be used to decide all intramural champions in the "small" sports.

The Third Annual Reese Christmas Classic will host some of the top prep cage team's in this part of the country here Dec. 15-17. In preparation for

the "good will" tourney, the gym staff have asked that all lockers in the gym be cleared by Dec. 10. In addition, the gym will be closed from Dec. 14 through Dec. 17.

Sergeant Beck also noted that people using the weight room are not returning weights to the storage rack. He pointed out that several options are being considered if the abuse continues. One of the considerations mentioned was the possible closure of the weight room.

The gym boss said that he needs people to work as scorekeepers and timers during the intramural basketball games. Anyone interested in earning some "Christmas" money should call Sergeant Beck at ext. 2783.



Too late

One of Lubbock Dunbar's best players (52) goes against Morton's top (33) gun during a recent game on the Panther court. Both teams are seeking state honors and will be part of the 16-team field gathered at Reese for the Third Annual Christmas Classic.

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