

# The Roundup

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35 graduate UPT

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## Seven earn awards

Thirty-five members of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-02 ended a year of intensive physical and mental training when they received their certificates of aeronautical rating-pilot during graduation ceremonies Dec. 18 in the Reese AFB Theater. The silver wings were presented by Maj. Gen. Andrew Pringle Jr., Chief of Staff, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb.

General Pringle delivered the address.

Second Lieutenant Denis M. McKillop topped a field of 35 graduates by capturing a

total of four awards during the ceremonies.

He was presented the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy as the classes' top graduate for attaining the highest accumulative grade average in all subjects, by General Pringle. A native of Redmond, Wash., Lieutenant McKillop was also presented the Flying Training Award, Distinguished Honor Graduate Award, Academic Award for attaining the highest academic grades and Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Distinguished Graduate Awards were also presented

to 2nd Lt. Stephen A. Grimstead, 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Zwicker and 2nd Lt. Eric F. Vail.

Lieutenant Zwicker was also presented the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

Leadership awards for Class 82-02 went to Captains Richard Manning, Wayne L. Stafford for displaying the most significant leadership attributes during the year.

Rounding out the award winners was Capt. Neil M. Collins who was presented the Citizenship Award.

For photo's of award winners see page four.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**COL. MONTE D. MONTGOMERY, 64th FTW commander, was nominated for promotion to the grade of brigadier general during the recent holiday season. Colonel Montgomery is one of three Air Training Command colonels picked for the one-star promotion by President Ronald Reagan. It is expected that he will pin on the star later this year.**

## NCO earns stripe through STEP

By A1C Nanete Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist

Stripes for Exceptional Performers, recently adopted by the Air Force Chief of Staff, provided Reese with its first advancement.

TSgt. Charles R. Baldwin, NCOIC of Environmental Support, was notified by Col. Monte Montgomery, commander 64th Flying Training Wing, of his STEP selection to Master Sergeant Dec. 21.

The Fort Monroe, Va., native is one of 37 Air Force Air Training Command

members who will be promoted during fiscal 1982, according to Air Force personnel officials at ATC headquarters. Sergeant Baldwin was promoted Jan. 1.

That 1982 total represents almost a 100 percent increase over fiscal 1981, when 20 NCOs received STEP promotions during the programs initial one-year test.

Since the initial trial period, new changes were made. Not only did the program become permanent, now ATC Wing and Center com-

manders have been delegated selection authority. Until then wing commanders were only able to recommend selections.

On Nov. 27 Colonel Montgomery was notified by Gen. Thomas Ryan, Commander Air Training Command, that he could now exercise selection and promotion under STEP at Wing level.

Upon notification Colonel Montgomery exercised his new authority and promoted Sergeant Baldwin.

In Col. Hearne's nomination

letter to Colonel Montgomery he wrote "a man like Sergeant Baldwin "whether assigned as our base sewage and water treatment foreman or as an vehicle control officer, he consistently performs in a most professional manner often representing the wing to coordinate the interface between Reese, the city of Lubbock and the surrounding community."

During the past three years the newly appointed Master Sergeant has performed various duties along with his regular duty of supervising six military and three civilian personnel in the environmental support unit. Some of the duties he has performed include being the base fuel consumption monitor, Prime BEEF NCO, unit career advisor and host for visiting dignitaries.

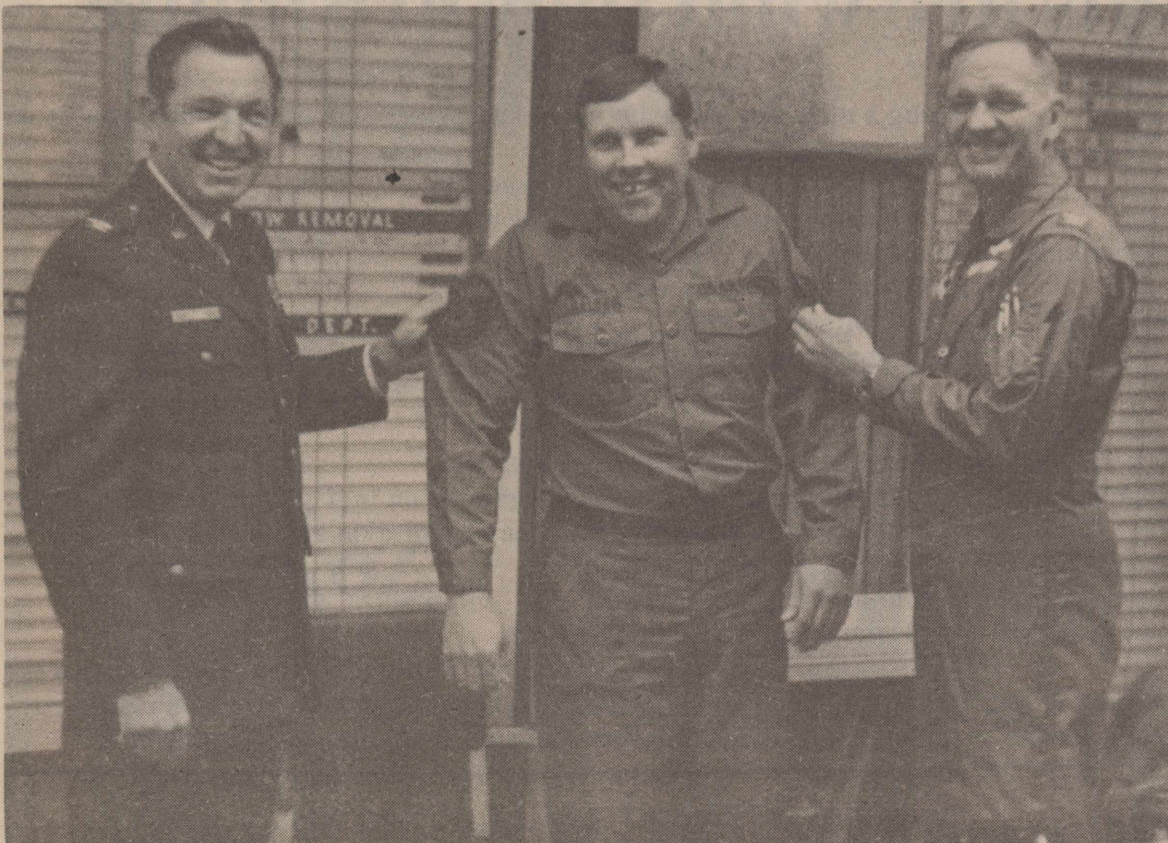
Sergeant Baldwin has also been awarded with NCO of the Quarter and has received two outstanding performance awards from the ATC IG team.

Sergeant Baldwin was surprised when his was first told of his selection, "a few hours before I was told about the promotion I received a call from Lt. Col. Evans Parker, who is the commander of Civil Engineering. Lt. Colonel Parker told me he was having a get together for Colonel Montgomery to celebrate his recent nomination to Brigadier General." Sergeant Baldwin went along with the request and showed up at Lt. Colonel Parker's home that evening.

"When I arrived I was greeted by Colonel Montgomery, Col. Richard Hearne, Col. Jerald Ellington, CMSgt Coy Martin and CMSgt. Jerry Jarvis," said Baldwin then added, "Colonel Montgomery started asking me questions about the STEP program and asked if I knew what it was all about. I told him I had read about it. Then he asked me if I knew any personnel in my unit deserving of the promotion and I told him about a sergeant. He then told me that he wanted someone in the rank of tech sergeant which I was the only one in the unit," explained Sergeant Baldwin.

At that moment Colonel Montgomery presented him with a set of master sergeant stripes. "Colonel Montgomery told me this was the first time he could exercise his right to promote under STEP and as of Jan. 1 I was promoted to master sergeant. I was truly surprised and honored," said Sergeant Baldwin.

With the new promotion MSgt. Baldwin talked about the program and its advantages. "It's a great incentive program for all enlisted personnel in the ranks of E-4 through E-6. It gives the added exposer and incentive to get out and do more than just normal duties. Airmen can now be recognized for jobs well done." Sergeant Baldwin added, "I would like to say that I did not work alone to receive this honor. I was backed up by all the personnel I work with. They helped make it happen."



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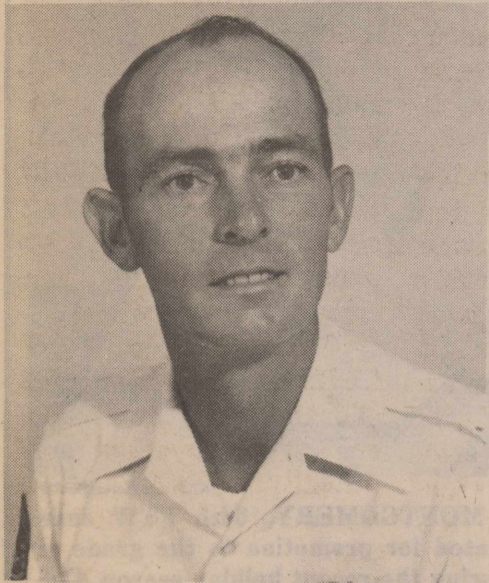
**COL. MONTE MONTGOMERY, commander 64th Flying Training Wing and Col. Richard Hearne, commander 64th Air Base Group seem to be stripping the rank right off MSgt. Charles Baldwin. Instead both are showing off the additional stripe the former technical sergeant earned through STEP.**

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# Roundup Editorials

## Chief urges base support

# Commander's program requires



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**CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr.**

by CMSgt. Coy K. Martin Jr.  
Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor

The Wing Commander's Representative program was initiated on Oct. 23, 1981. This program is not new to Air Training Command but it is new to Reese AFB. Master sergeants and technical sergeants, first sergeants excluded, are required to perform this very important function. The program serves two purposes.

First, the representative serves as another pair of eyes and ears for the wing commander. None of us can spend 24 hours a day at our jobs, but there is activity, mission and social, on Reese around the clock. These activities can be improved providing the decision makers know where the improvements are needed. The representative is helping us by being where the action is taking place, seeing, hearing and

telling us what they observed. Their observations and new ideas are lending new blood to old programs and lay the foundation for new initiatives.

Second, it is a learning experience for the NCOs performing the duty. Most of us are not really familiar with the jobs or functions in areas they do not contact in their daily duty performance. A tour as the Wing Commander's Representative provides the opportunity for them to meet and talk to people in virtually every work and social environment on base.

When you are approached by the Wing Commander's Representative and asked, "How are things going?", tell them. You may be helping the mission, yourself, other airmen, as well as broadening the horizons of the NCO asking the questions.

## Leaders share responsibility for continuing enthusiasm

By Col. Albert A. Gagliardi Jr.  
Commander, 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing  
Fairchild AFB, Wash.

While returning from a conference, I found myself on a commercial airliner with about 75 percent graduates from the Basic Military Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

I was impressed.

The young enlistees looked sharp in their Air Force uniforms, and their attitude was nothing less than infectious. As I was also in uniform, virtually all greeted me with a "Good morning, sir." Their enthusiasm was evident as they were off to their technical schools and future Air Force careers.

As I sat on the airplane, I began to reflect on my own relatively recent assignment at Lackland when I used to watch the "rainbows" arrive. The young recruits are often called rainbows because of the multicolored clothes they wear upon arrival at BMTS. I thought of the

remarkable change that occurs from day one to the day they pass in review for graduation.

What happens to some of them? Where does their enthusiasm go? Why do some get behind the eight ball and are eventually discharged? Is it their fault or does much of the fault lie with us?

As commanders and supervisors, do we demand high standards? Do we show concern and interest in their problems? Do we command respect? It's too easy to greet them when they arrive and pass on all the negatives and ways to beat the system.

Are we positive? Do we tell them the good things about the Air Force? Do we explain problems and how we should work constructively to remedy them? Do we teach them that often there are things we personally dislike but must accept?

I firmly believe that if you give young Americans something to shoot at, they'll hit it. However, if you give them nothing to shoot at, they'll hit that, too.

I think they're ready. Are we?

## Working environments are what they are made

By Col. Richard C. Yeomans  
Commander, School of Health Care Sciences  
Sheppard AFB, Texas

(ATCNS)—In the work place, it has been said, there are three kinds of people:

- \*Those who make things happen;
- \*Those who watch things happen, and;
- \*Those who have no idea what's happening.

In the real world we deal in choices, and it's pretty much an individual choice where you're going to fit among these three categories. And the fact is, if you don't think you've got any choice in this, then chances are you don't.

On the positive side, I think most people in the Air Force really want to work themselves into better jobs and have more challenges and responsibilities, a bigger share of the action and an opportunity to make decisions as a member of the team.

The first step in working out your own level of responsibility is to clarify what responsibility really means. In our Air Force, this means

being a member of a team. Here are a few ideas that can help you be on the "first team";

- \*Project an image of professionalism.
- \*Develop the ability to interact with others. Show respect for others' feelings.
- \*Be aware of your own objectives.
- \*Be effective.
- \*Express interest in a positive way. Express opinions on problems.
- \*Demonstrate assured self-confidence. FEEL and BE the person you want to be.
- \*Broaden your own knowledge.
- \*Identify yourself with the organization (not just a 9-5 job).
- \*Support the executive and the organization's policies.
- \*Use common sense logic.
- \*Be organized. Be aware.
- \*Have a sense of humor.

Begin working on these areas now. Motivation and desire to be on the first team must come from within the individual. No one expects a complete change overnight, but 10 years from now may be too late.

# Black history month is coming soon

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WE ALMOST MADE it through the holiday season without a serious mishap, but sadly enough we didn't because one of our valuable airmen ignored the rules of safe holiday driving. He was not wearing his seatbelt when the car he was driving left the road at a high rate of speed early New Year's morning. He lost control, was thrown from the car and it rolled over him.

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I WANT TO thank 2nd Lt. Mark Stevens for the B-25 picture he painted and donated to the simulator building. The painting is on display atop the building's main stairwell and is an excellent piece of work.

I WOULD LIKE to commend the following transient alert personnel; A1C Bradley Smith, SrA. John Graham and SSgt. Maurice Velez for the outstanding job they did getting Capt. Larry Nazimek off the ground after he landed here with aircraft problems.

Captain Nazimek praised Airman Smith, Graham and Sergeant Velez for their repair efforts, stating that while it took 8½ hours to repair his aircraft, the perseverance of our transient alert saved the day. Well done!

I WANT TO clear up some confusion about the availability of an emergency room physician around the clock.

The confusion stems from a statement recently made by an emergency room technician in regards to the physician being at

lunch. The statement implied that there were no doctors available at that time for patient care, not true.

Just because the emergency room doctor is at lunch, it does not mean the doctor has left the facility. There is always a physician or physician assistant available in the emergency room area.

RECENTLY A CONCERNED Reese member phoned CARE Line about energy conservation, more directly the use of air conditioning at the officers' club.

Energy conservation is a concern to the Air Force at all levels of command and we strive to meet their goals, but meeting goals is not the only objective. Through conservation we insure that resources will be available to us in the future.

And while it may not appear that air conditioning the officers' club conserves energy, it is important to note that the facility is also used for class rooms, meeting rooms and the operation of computer systems, communications type equipment all of which generate their own heat. In order to avoid unbearable working conditions the air conditioning must be used.

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# 1981 - A year to remember

(Editor's Note: This look back at 1981 will be split into two issues with the rest of the story and photos appearing in the Jan. 15 issue).

1981—It's over now, but the skills and knowledge gained by the members of Reese have served many purposes from honing professional military skills to creating memories that will linger a life time.

The year just ended was a busy one from the start as unit commands changed hands on almost a monthly basis, inspection teams looked over Reese units and exercises kept the base moving.

During the first month Reese civil engineering Prime BEEF teams met the challenges thrown their way participating in an exercise at the Terry County Auxiliary Air Field.

As February concluded its first week, the Reese Security Police Division hosted a team of Air Training Command inspectors who later that week judged the security unit to be the Best Unit Security Police unit in ATC.

February also saw the first 1981 student pilot class graduate introducing 50 new

pilots to the Air Force way of life.

During March the security police were kept busy with responses to potential terrorist threats and sponsoring a rape seminar. Several Reese units were tasked to participate in the Joint Chiefs of Staff exercise "Poll Station 81".

About mid-March the base Small Arms Range was reopened only to be temporarily closed due to rain damage. A few days later, a severe dust storm blew in

with winds of 50 to 70 miles an hour causing approximately \$4,500 in damages and officially greeting Spring.

With April underway, the security force hosted a hostage and terrorist threat seminar, the Air Force Assistance Fund drive capped a 100 percent 183 percent of the base goal and 49 new pilots graduated the Reese student pilot course.

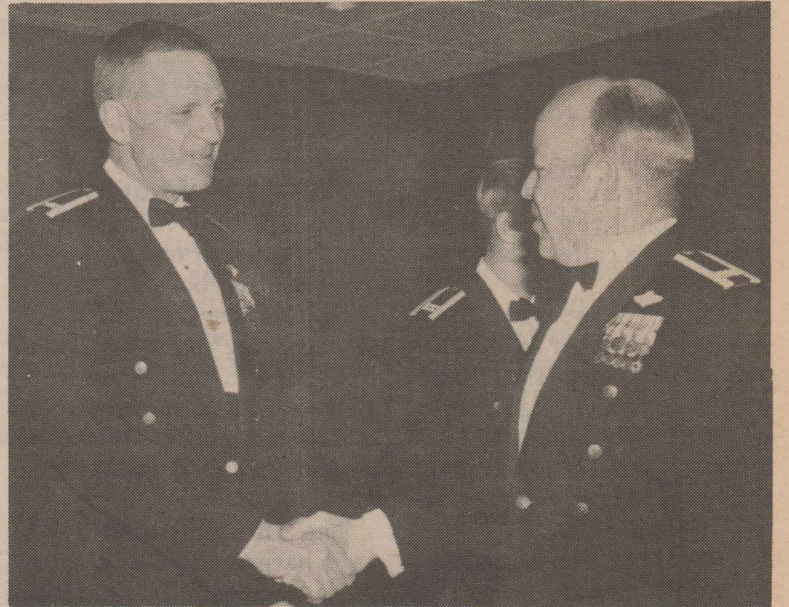
Vehicle registration took on a new look during the month as 6,750 vehicles were (Continued on page 6)

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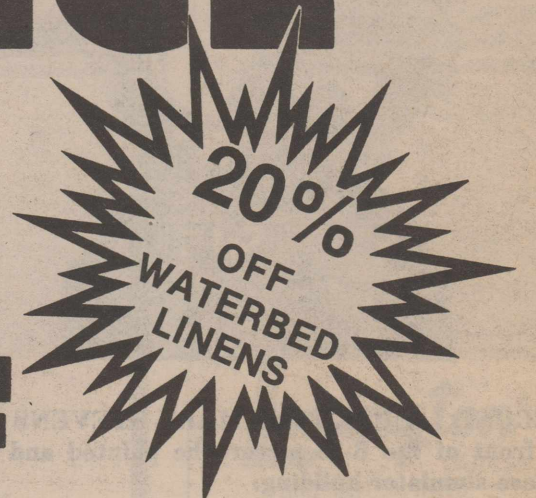
COL. AND MRS. MONTE MONTGOMERY hosted the recent New Years Day reception held at the officers' club. Col. Donald J. McCullough, deputy commander of resources, was among 450 Reese personnel who were greeted by Colonel Montgomery during the reception. Colonel Montgomery spoke to the group about future goals for Reese during 1982.

# WATERBED CLEARANCE

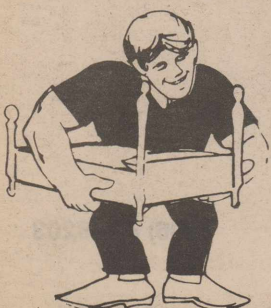


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# 1981 - A year to remember

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During May Reese spearheaded the week long observance of Armed Forces Week in Lubbock and had only days earlier sponsored their annual open house giving the local populace a better look into our mission.

In mid May the third UPT class graduated putting 44 new pilots on the line.

June was busy with contracts being awarded for wind generators and the first parts of the new exchange complex

being completed. The new exchange opened for business June 17.

June ended with the graduation of UPT class 81-05 earning 46 new pilots their wings.

July had several exercises, but also had time for Gen. and Mrs. Bennie L. Davis, former commander of ATC, to stop over for a two day visit. The couple's visit came only shortly before Gen. Thomas M. Ryan took command and General Davis took charge of the Strategic Air Command.

Several youth encampments continued as they

would throughout the summer.

August was busy as U.S. Senator John Tower visited the base, exercises kept the base on its toes and the new commissary was officially opened.

Reese celebrated Hispanic Heritage Week during September but towards the close of the month the base was tasked with an exercise involving the entire base.

## 1981

### Thrift Shop offers bargains

When was the last time designer jeans were \$4.50, young children's overalls were \$2 or a coffee maker was \$9?

"Never" chances are that's what most people say if they haven't visited the Reese AFB Thrift Shop lately. Now in a new location, the old Caprock house - building 14, the Thrift Shop is bigger and better than ever.

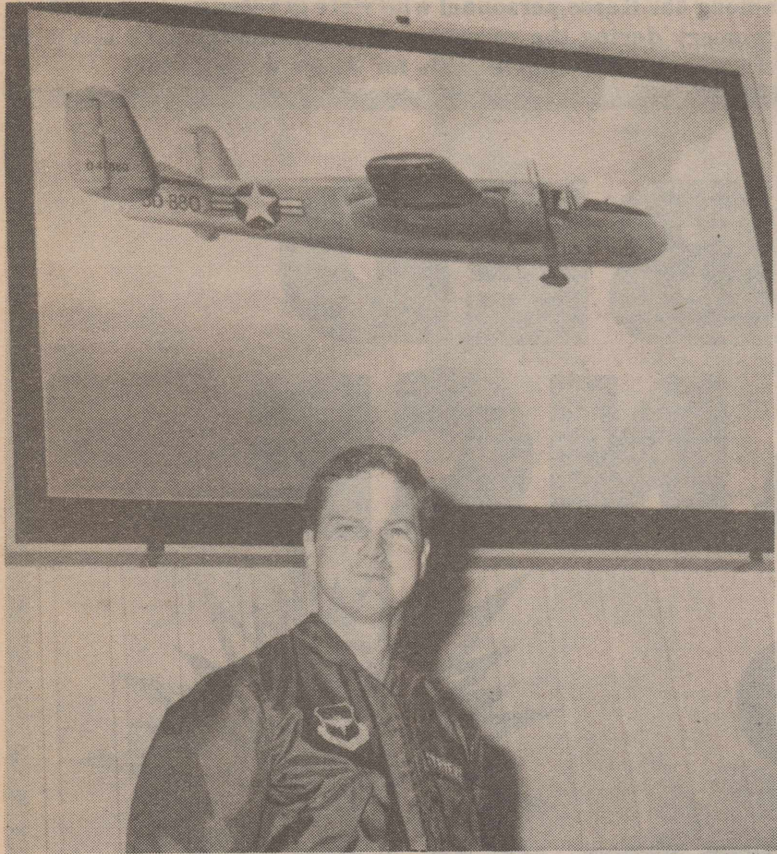
The Thrift Shop, operated by the Reese Officers' Wives' Club, is a non-profit organization donating all store proceeds to their year-round

charitable projects.

People are constantly needed to work as volunteers in the store. Positions are available for both active and retired officers' wives.

According to new Thrift Shop policy, consignments of 15 items - no more than 10 clothing items - will be accepted only on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Thrift Shop offers the avid bargain hunter a choice of real bargain items during their operating hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays only.



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SECOND LIEUTENANT MARK STEVENS poses a moment in front of the B-25 picture he painted and donated to the Reese simulator building.

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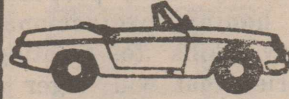
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## Winners named

It's getting late in the evening, the party was fun but now the jokes that had been told are forgotten. Car keys in hand a voice rises above the now slurring crowd to say "how 'bout one for the road?"

A familiar scene and the all too often repeated phrase. Social Actions last month wanted Reese personnel to learn or at least think of a more creative line for their

departing guests. Answer? A pre-holiday season slogan contest.

Various base personnel entered the contest but only four of top choices were picked. The following are some witty but makes-one-think slogans:

First place was sent in anonymously. The slogan was titled Alcoholic or Drunk??  
*Alcoholic - Accepted it;*

*Treated it.*

*Drink - Denied it; Died with it.*

Second place went to SrA. Larry Keene who wrote;  
*If your drinking causes you problems;*

*You have a drinking problem.*

Third place was awarded to Kristi Brian who wrote her slogan as a poem;

*Is it you're not aware,  
To drink and drive is just not fair.*

*To those of whom a life you'd spare?*

Fourth place went to SSgt. Terry Sims who pointed out the problems of peer pressure in the following slogan he wrote;

*That last drink was taken so he wouldn't look jive.*

*He had an accident thereafter and no one survived.*

All the winners of the contest were presented with an award except anonymous. Airman Keene and Brian received dinner for two at the NCO club and Sergeant Sims won lunch for two at the NCO club. Prizes can be picked up at the Social Actions Office no later than Jan. 22.

Honorable mention slogans were submitted by MSgt. Alan C. Johnson and SSgt. James Pruett.

Sergeant Johnson wrote;  
*"Fluid" motion is great on a football field.*

*But not so hot behind an automobile steering wheel.*

Sergeant Pruett wrote two slogans. One of which is a thought provoking slogan;

*"So, the other guy at the office doesn't drink - ever ask him why?"*

### New ATC Advisor

## Guidas starts Monday

CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas Jr. will take over as the Air Training Command's senior enlisted advisor Monday. The former Reese senior enlisted advisor, picked by ATC Commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., will replace CMSgt. Emory E. Walker at the reins of the top ATC enlisted position.

Chief Guidas, a 23 year veteran, has indicated that his new position will give him the opportunity to get out and work with the "grass roots" of today's Air Force. The new advisor enjoys visiting with the young people in the Air Force and indicated that he especially enjoyed his job as a senior enlisted advisor.

Very excited about his new position, Chief Guidas looks forward to getting back to the Lubbock area once in a while to visit with the friends he left behind during his tour at Reese.

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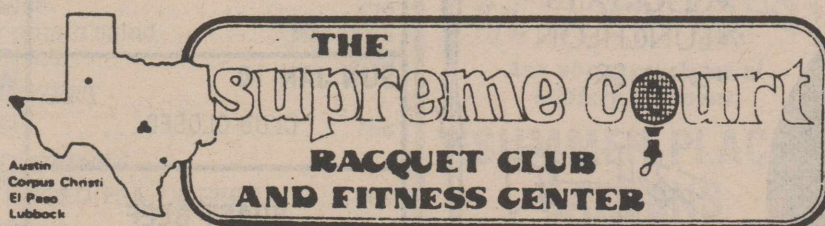
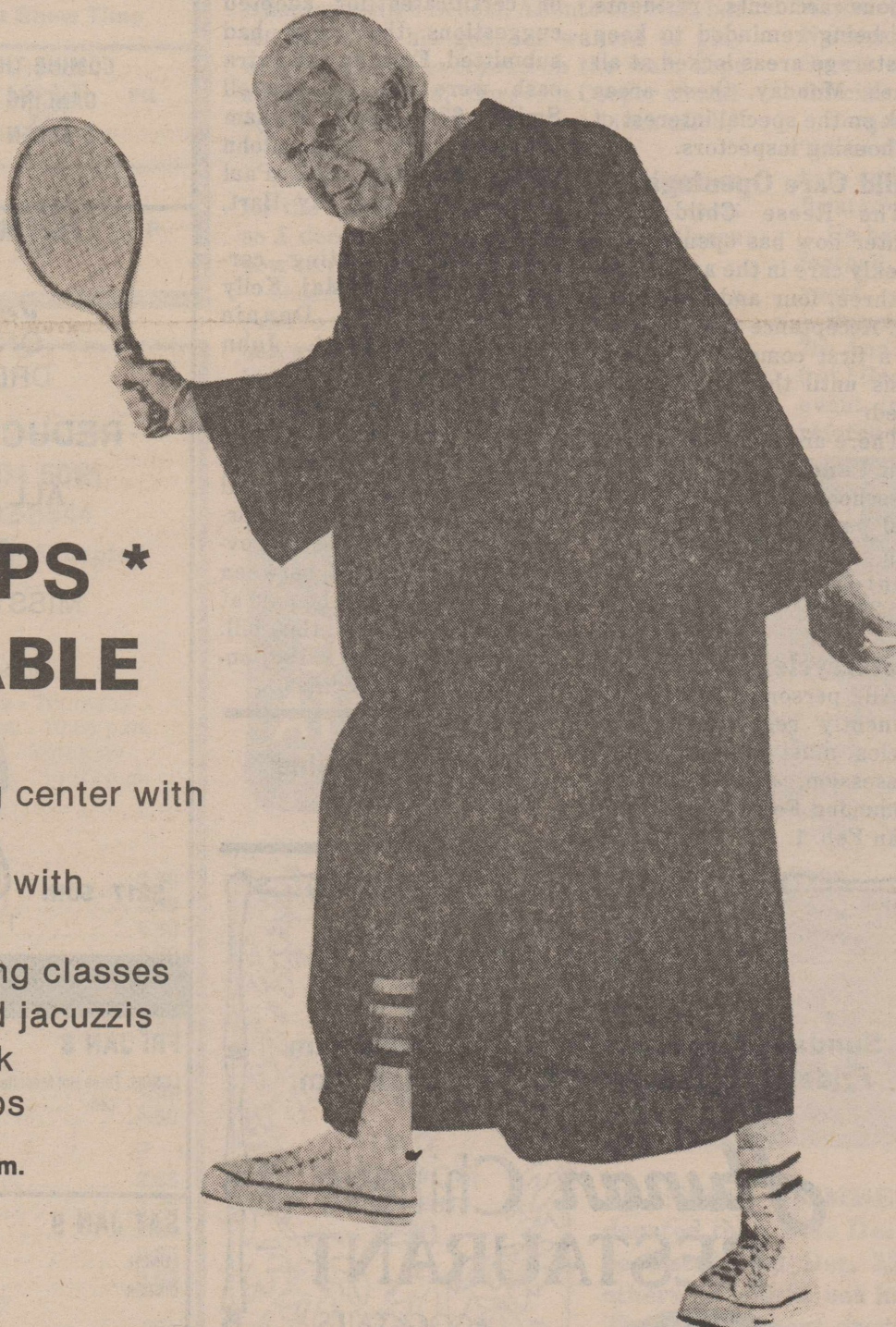
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# News Briefs

## Memorial Service Set

The Reese Chapel will be conducting a special memorial service Jan. 15 in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The service is set to begin at 12:30 p.m.

## Appreciation Noted

The base chapel service thanks the many units, squadrons and civilian personnel who helped with the food baskets given to 47 Reese families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. Indeed we "take care of our own..."

## Family Film Series

The Dobson "Focus on the Family" film series will air its second film Thursday evening at 7 in the base chapel. The film topic will be "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit". After the film Father John Lenihan will have a question and answer session.

The chapel nursery will be open, but reservations are advised. For more information contact the Reese Chapel at ext. 3237.

## Booster Club Meets

There will be a little league baseball meeting for the election of new board members and officers Thursday evening at 7:30 at Casey Elementary School, Wolforth.

For more information about the meeting contact Hazel Sanders at 799-0878 or the Reese AFB Youth Director at 885-3820 after 4 p.m.

## New State Law

Texas Law now requires all motorists to have liability insurance in force at all times they are operating a motor vehicle. When the law went into effect at the first of the year, it required that state motorists provide law enforcement officials with proof of their insurance when asked to do so.

Violators of the new law face fines and even a potential loss of their licenses.

## College Courses

Any personnel who missed sign ups for South Plains College courses held on base may still do so by going to the Reese Education office. There is a late charge, however for those missing the first registration.

## Volleyball Sign-up

The gym is now signing up personnel who are interested in being on the men's or women's varsity volleyball teams.

For more information contact the gym at ext. 3783.

## End-of-Year Sale

No consignments will be accepted during January in order for the Thrift Shop to get ready for their big End-of-the-Year sale. The Thrift Shop is open for buying from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays only.

Watch for an upcoming noontime style show during January to be held at Reese officers' club.

## Furlough Fares

In order to assure that the 50 percent fares continue it is important that each of the participating airlines have an idea of their individual use percentages. Members who have used the air carrier's specials are encouraged to take the time to personally express their feelings to the carrier.

Those choosing to participate, may obtain airline addresses at the Traffic Management Office Passenger section or call ext. 3836.

## D.C. Officers Needed

Langley AFB, Va.—Headquarters Tactical Air Command is seeking volunteers for Delivery Control Officers. Officers interested, should hold Air Force Specialty Code 1455 or 1495, may contact the Customer Service Section of the Reese CBPO at Ext. 3276.

## Reese Village Residents

To prevent fires and avoid serious accidents, residents are being reminded to keep all storage areas locked at all times. Monday, these areas took on the special interest of all housing inspectors.

## Child Care Openings

The Reese Child Care Center now has openings for weekly care in the age groups of three, four and five years old. Acceptance will be based on a first come, first served basis until the openings are filled.

There are also openings for four and five year old preschoolers from noon to 2:30 p.m. For more information contact the Child Care Center at 885-3541 or 885-3317.

## Motorcycle Registration

All personnel with permanently registered motorcycles must have, in their possession, an Air Training Command Form 483 not later than Feb. 1.

The form is required for those operating motorcycles on base and can be obtained anytime at wing safety, Bldg. 91. Only permanently registered motorcycles will be issued the ATC form.

After getting the form take it to the security police Pass and Identification Section, Bldg. 1. The security police will help personnel fill the forms out and then certify them.

## Toyland to be Closed

Toyland has changed hours of operation, Tuesdays through Fridays hours are noon to 5 p.m. The toy store will open at 10 a.m. Saturdays closing at 5 p.m. and remaining closed Sunday and Monday.

Toyland plans to shut down Wednesday and remain closed until Feb. 2 during which the store will undergo renovation.

## Ideas Earn Extra Cash

Seven base individuals recently received cash bonus' or certificates for adopted suggestions that they had submitted. Earning the extra cash were 1st Lt. Darrell Smith, \$75; SSgt. William Williams, \$25; SSgt. John Schwarting, \$25; A1C Paul Watson, \$25; and Jay Hart, \$140.

Individuals getting certificates included Maj. Kelly Cartron, TSgt. Dennis Jenkins and SSgt. John Schwarting.

## New SRBs Pending

Until the 1982 Appropriations Act is passed, selective reenlistment bonuses will continue to be paid at the current rate. If the Act is approved, the difference between the two figures will be paid at the conditions of the bill. Retroactive to Oct. 1, 1981 only if the bill so specifies.

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**SAT JAN 9**

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LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300  
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**SAT JAN 9**

LUNCH..... Closed Saturdays  
DINNER..... 1800-2200

**TUE JAN 12**

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300  
Deli..... 1100-1400  
DINNER..... 1730-2100  
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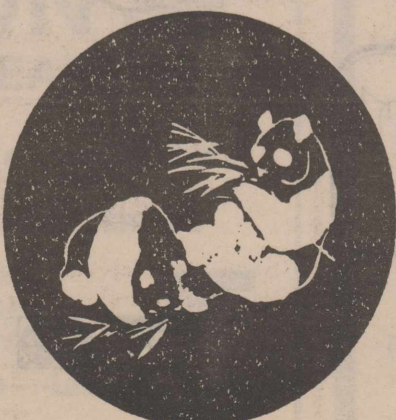
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# AF NCO participates in 7th Annual Christmas Classic

by A1C Nanette Arpin  
 Public Affairs Specialist

The whistle blows, clock stops as both basketball teams await the referees' decision. He then points towards the home team yelling "flagrant foul" and "shoot two" at the visiting team. Blowing the whistle again the game resumes play.

Making split-second decisions and even some "gutsy" ones are all a part of the excitement MSgt. Mitch A. Cooper gets from being a volunteer referee. According to Sergeant Cooper calling a penalty can be tricky "you have to sell the call not only to the team who committed one, but to their coach and fans.

Sergeant Cooper is now an Airborne Morse Systems Operator instructor with the 3480th Technical Training Group, Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

Off duty Sergeant Cooper leaves the Air Force blue and dons the black and white shirt symbolizing the authority to make a referees decision about any of the five sports he is qualified to judge.

Sergeant Cooper, long active in sports, lettered in football and basketball during his high school years.

The Philadelphia native, wanted to continue with basketball after graduating from Allentown High School, Allentown, N.J., but fell short of his goal. "I wanted to play basketball, but everyone on the team kept sprouting upward," Sergeant Cooper chuckled. "I only made it to the 5 foot 6 inch mark," he added.

His height didn't dampen his enthusiasm for the sport, "I wanted to stay in the sport so I decided that some day soon I'd learn how to referee," he explained.

Seeds planted, the idea of becoming a referee sprouted after he fell during a football game breaking several ribs and ending his football career.

At a local officiating chapter near Fort Meade, Md., where he was stationed, he

gathered material to study before taking the referee test.

With rule book in hand, Sergeant Cooper used the knowledge he had gained by volunteering to referee youth games and base intramural basketball. "I've always had a good rapport with kids and I needed the experience. I've always enjoyed officiating for the youth," said referee Cooper.

Sergeant Cooper eventually went to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, where he began officiating football games. After his Japan tour was completed he was transferred to Kedena AB, Okinawa where he continued involvement in intramural sports.

In 1973 Sergeant Cooper once again had to pack his bags and headed for Fort Meade.

With experience under his belt, he expanded his expertise by officiating at local high school games and on a limited basis, college games.

Sergeant Cooper added to his qualifications in 1976 by officiating baseball and softball games. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to Europe.

While at Hahn AB, Germany he continued officiating high school games and began officiating continental service games.

Sergeant Cooper became a member of six referee associations in 1979, the Southwest Football Officials Association, Southwest Basketball Association, Amateur Softball Association, Affiliated Board of Officials, National Association of Girls and Womens Sports and National Association of Sports Officials.

Sergeant Cooper has traveled throughout Texas officiating men's and women's basketball and baseball games. He has also officiated at state track meets.

He has been involved in state playoffs for football, basketball and baseball for three years.

Recently Sergeant Cooper refereed at the 7th Annual Reese Christmas Classic. Lt. Col. (ret.) George Wilson, founder of the yuletide event, invited the Goodfellow NCO to help referee the three day tournament.

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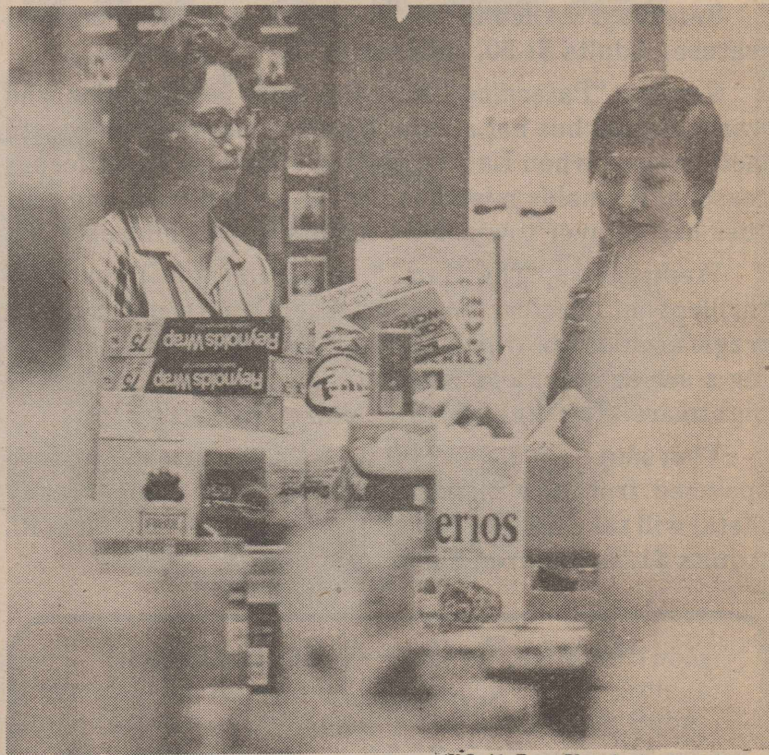
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**Time Line**

As of Thursday morning, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead or behind schedule by:

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# Club teaches speaking skills

by A1C Nanette Arpin  
Public Affairs Specialist

Sweaty palms, a "butterflyish" feeling or immediate fear of fainting cause many people to shrink in their chairs when asked to give a speech.

The Toastmasters International Organization, the plop-plop, fizz fizz answer for squimish speakers, was founded in 1924 by Dr. Ralph C. Smedley in Santa Ana, Calif.

Members of the professional speakers organization generally overcome their ill-at-ease feelings and many have taken gains in their self-confidence.

Toastmasters promote social gatherings and

fellowship amongst the club's members.

Because other groups began forming and taking on characteristics of the Toastmasters a federation was formed in 1930 to coordinate and standardize each groups activities. At that point Toastmasters took on a new title, Toastmasters International Organization.

As the clubs matured, more effective programs in the field of communications were developed and in 1942 the first of the basic speaking courses were initiated. The basic courses were followed up by advanced communication and leadership programs. Toastmasters, now expand-

ed throughout the world, work with youth, hospitals, mental institutions, schools and even inmates at correctional institutions.

Toastmasters also has an organization here and according to Fred Flewellen, president of the Reese chapter, anyone, civilians, military members and dependents can better their listening, thinking and speaking skills through courses offered by the base chapter.

Base Toastmasters meet each Thursday at noon in the officers' club. To become a toastmaster or learn more about the club personnel may contact Toastmaster president Flewellen at Ext. 3801.

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Squadron News—it will look like this, but only with the continued support of Reese units.

### 64th OMS

Sgt. and Mrs. David Nelson got their Christmas present a little earlier than most, their baby girl was born Dec. 9. The newest member of the Nelson family weighed in at six pounds and 13 ounces.

Congratulations Nelsons and good luck with your new daughter, the men and women of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

### 64th Student Sq.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. James Vanlandingham and 2nd Lts. Weldon Lee Jr., Michael Wagner and Douglas Jones, all members of the 64th Student Squadron recently made their final contact checks and came through with outstanding check rides.

## Film Fare

\* **Saturday:** "Alice in Wonderland." Animated cartoon feature. Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

\* **Sunday:** "Paternity." Burt Reynolds is a bachelor who wants a child but not a wife. He advertises for surrogate mothers and when Lauren Hutton shows up for different reasons, Reynolds mistakes her for an applicant and pursues her all over town. (PG). Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

\* **Wednesday:** "The Hand." A psychological suspense thriller that finds cartoonist Michael Caine the victim of a tragic accident in which he loses his drawing hand, causing a series of bizarre incidents that turns his life into a nightmare. (R). Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

\* **Thursday:** "Heavy Metal." An animated feature spawned from the magazine of the same name. Heavy Metal will take science fiction fans "one step beyond." (R). Adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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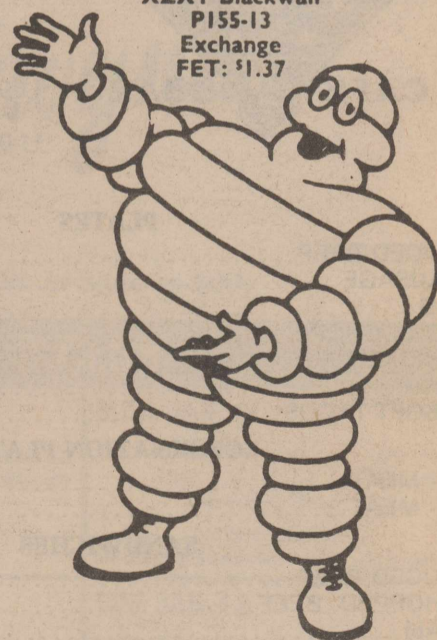
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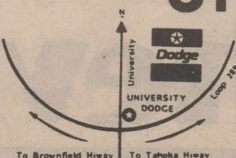
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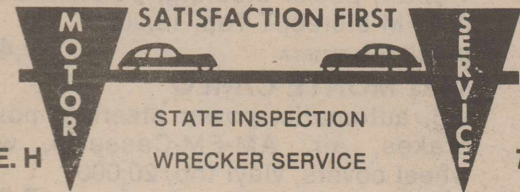


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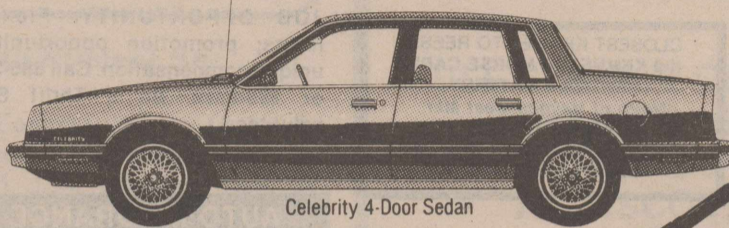
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