

Graduation set today for Class 73-04

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president and professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University, will be the featured speaker at graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 73-04 at 10 a.m. today in the base chapel.

Dr. Murray, who received his Ph. D. at Louisiana State University in 1942, has held his present position at Texas Tech since 1966. Previously he has enjoyed a long, distinguished career in many scholastic and scientific organizations.

A few of the positions which Dr.

Murray has held include chairman of the Department of Geology and professor of stratigraphic geology at Louisiana State University, consultant for the Houston Oil Company of Texas, member of the National Science Board Geological Society of America (Fellow), editor of the Journal of Paleontology, president of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

In addition to the long list of prominent positions the native of North Car-

olina has held, he has authored numerous geological essays and articles in structural geology, micropaleontology, stratigraphy and regional geology of coastal province, geomorphology, geophysics, surface geology, and petroleum geology of Mexico, Australia and South America.

Dr. Murray is married to the former Miss Nancy Beatrice Setzer, and they have two daughters.

Among the 44 graduating members of Class 73-04 is one Iranian student, Air Cadet Ali Abedi-Salmani.

Pining on the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Capt. Joseph E. Tezak II; First Lieutenants David G. Bewley, Fred E. Boatright and Neil W. Clark; and the following second lieutenants:

Terry D. Bagwell, Steven C. Bernstein, Allan Bielanski, Ronald W. Blatt, Steven W. Bonilla, Charles L. Brockway, Frederick W. Chapman Jr., Morris W. Clary, Scott S. Cline, Owen B. Cohagen, Andrew B. D. Sterweich, Sidney L. Everest, Wilson M. Fesmire, See Graduation . . . page 3

the roundup



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OVER THE TOP—Capt. Tom McCay ran out of room as he tried to post the latest increase on the Combined Federal Campaign sign located just outside the main entrance to the base. Rumor has it that Captain McCay is now scrounging for scrap lumber to build an addition for the sign as he anticipates reaching \$60,000 before the drive ends next month. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

CFC soars to 120 per cent at Reese

Enthusiastic, ecstatic and now speechless—Capt. Tom McCay is desperately searching for some spare lumber these days to build an extension for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) sign located just outside the main entrance to Reese.

Captain McCay is the base project officer for the CFC at Reese and his problem (if you can call it that) is that there is no room left on the sign to display the fact that Reese has reached 120 per cent of its goal as of Oct. 20.

\$60,000 Predicted

The Oct. 20 figures show Reese with a total of \$47,536.20 collected from 80 per cent of its personnel, and the captain has once again gone out on a limb and predicted a possible \$60,000 before the end of the campaign in November.

This week's standings show the office of the Deputy Commander for Logistics still way out in front having now tripled last year's contribution with more than \$27,000 donated thus far. A tight race has developed between the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), with more than \$6,800, and the 54th FTS with more than \$5,900. Both squadrons have now reached the 100 per cent participation mark.

100 Per Cent

Other groups on base to reach the 100 per cent participation figure during the week of Oct. 20 include all of the Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students; Detachment 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron; the Physiological

Training Unit, Surgery and Veterinary Services, all of the Reese USAF Hospital; Base Chaplain Division; commissary staff and warehouse personnel; Industrial Engineers; and Administration Division.

The logistics complex has reached an 85 per cent participation figure with more than \$9,200 collected. Those units hitting 100 per cent participation during the week of Oct. 20 from that complex include the T-37 periodic docks and the T-38 maintenance office and unscheduled maintenance from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); Equipment Management Section, 64th Supply Squadron; and the Orderly Room and Electric Shop, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS).

64th Air Base Group now reports more than \$8,600 collected from 65 per cent of its personnel.

Certificates of Merit

Certificates of Merit (indicating 95 per cent participation with 75 per cent contributing through payroll deduction) for the week of Oct. 20 went to 64th Student Squadron (permanent party personnel); Physiological Training Unit; Civilian Personnel; Base Chaplain Division; and Administration Division.

Captain McCay noted that last year's collection at Reese set an all time record for UPT bases in the CFC drive. "We are now 66 per cent beyond last year's record total and hope to achieve a record that may never be equaled," the captain concluded.

November promotions name 46 from Reese

Orders naming 43 enlisted Reese personnel for promotion were released recently as well as announcements for the upgrading to the rank of lieutenant colonel for three officers.

Maj. Don L. Morris of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) was named for promotion to O-5, as were Maj. Rodney E. Franklin of the 54th FTS and Maj. Louis Nebel of the Texas Tech Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) detachment.

Senior noncommissioned officer ratings named three for promotion to

master sergeant. The three selected were Brooks A. Benford and Grant Grisham of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and Allan F. Connor of the 2053rd Communications Squadron. Two will pin on their fifth stripe Wednesday as the monthly increment for November becomes effective. The new technical sergeants are Ronald D. Funk of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) and Francis D. Tyrell of the Reese USAF Hospital.

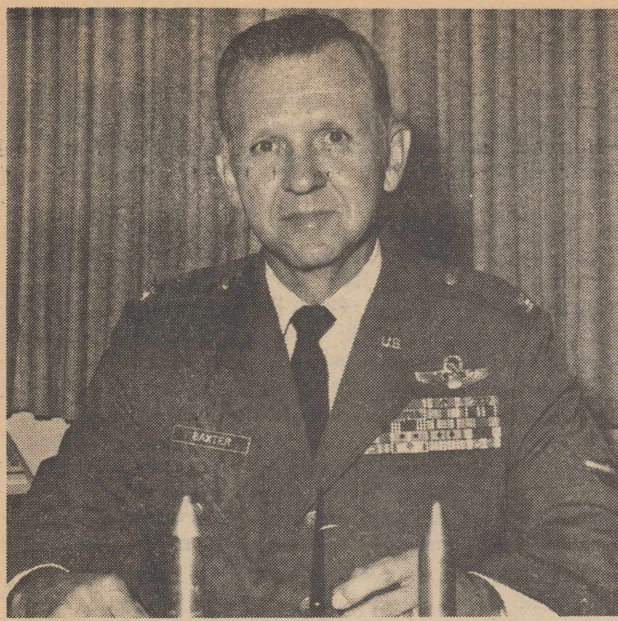
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VISITING ACE—Capt. Charles D. Debellevue, left, trades stories about air battles with Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. The Vietnam Ace visited Reese Oct. 17, 18 and 19 as part of a tour to many Air Force bases and installations. The tour was designed to give a "progress report" of the air war in Southeast Asia, and to give Air Force personnel a chance to meet the Ace. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

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**By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander**

Monday saw the observance of Veterans Day—the day set aside by Congress to honor those veterans of all our wars—from Bunker Hill to Vietnam.

This is the second year since the date of Veterans Day was changed from Nov. 11 to the fourth Monday of October. In 1954 the day, previously designated as Armistice Day, was changed to Veterans Day—honoring all veterans, living and dead, of all wars.

Its origin can be traced to Nov. 11, 1918 when on the 11th hour of that date an armistice was signed by the Allies and Germany ending what had been termed "The War to end all Wars." In 1926 President Coolidge signed a proclamation making Nov. 11 an official holiday marking that milestone.

To the surprise of no one and the disappointment of all, World War I was not the war that ended all wars. By the same token it would not be truthful to say that it was unnecessary any more than it could be said that World War II, Korea and even Vietnam were unnecessary.

All were vital to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for the people involved. Freedom is a precious commodity that is too often taken for granted by those who have had it all their lives.

But while Americans have had their freedom for a lifetime, they should remember that it was the willingness of many millions of Americans to answer their call to duty that has insured that freedom. Many of these veterans have paid the supreme sacrifice and lie buried in strange lands and in the United States. Others are still paying in veterans hospitals and clinics across the land.

Still others, some unscathed and some who are not, have long since returned to their civilian pursuits with the knowledge that through their efforts the United States has preserved its most valuable commodity—liberty. The debt of gratitude we owe these men—the living and the dead—is incalculable.

Let us reflect on this debt. Ask for what price would you sell your freedom? Then you will realize the enormous debt you really owe these dedicated men and women.



Halloween safety tips provided for parents

The following list of tips are provided parents in order for them to observe and pass along the information to their children. Help make this Halloween a safe one!

Never let small children go trick - or - treating alone. They should be accompanied by older children or adults.

Suggest that trick-or-treat rounds be confined to their own neighborhoods.

Request householders to give children factory - wrapped or sealed treats only. No loose or uncovered candy, popcorn, fruit or other goodies.

Urge children to wait until they get home to taste their "treats" so that parents can first inspect them.

Warn against the wearing of vision - restricting Halloween masks or other head-coverings by youngsters. Use colorful facial makeup instead.

Ask householders to keep exterior or porch lights on that evening if they wish to participate. Advise children to

call only at homes with lights on and to stay out of darkened areas.

Advise children to wear costumes which are light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-inflammable. Costumes can be covered with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they pick up the beams of auto headlights and other lights.

Children should be told to (1) cross only at corners, never between cars and never diagonally across an intersection (2) look in all directions before crossing the street (3) watch for and obey all traffic lights (4) walk, never run across the street (5) use sidewalks, not the street, for walking (in rural areas where no sidewalks, children should walk against oncoming traffic) (6) wait on the curb, not on the street, until street is clear to cross.

Children should carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, should be lit with a battery-lighted device, not a candle.

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Twenty-three NCOs will sew on their fourth stripe Wednesday. Those named in the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp) were Lon T. Allen, Ralph W. Bauer Jr., Danny L. Cook, Michael G. Gueller, Gary E. Gunrud, Dan F. Smith and Larry J. Sydow. Six names were announced for the 64th Supply Squadron. They were Steven P. Barton, Mickey J. Friend, Louis R. Hahne, Domen J. Mariano Jr., Melvin E. Schulman and James W. Smith.

Personnel named in OMS were Donald C. Brooks, Gerald C. Keck, Mark A. Martin and Gary W. Sanders. In FMS, the new E-5s will be Thomas E. Ogilvie and Allen H. Tharpe. Jeffrey M. McCleery and Robert T. Williams were named in the 2053rd Communications Squadron; James R. Parent of the Physiological Training Unit was also named as was Douglas N. Kanady of the 64th Student Squadron.

Sergeant
Fifteen airmen will receive the status of noncommissioned officer as the November list becomes effective. Those named in ABGp were Steven G. Bork, Donald L. Busken, Robert W. Cates, Charles Jones, Gary A. Leocini, and Larry E. Langeland. Mark R. Arcuri and James B. Nolan Jr. were named for the

Reese USAF Hospital as were Jackie A. Smith and Wayne A. Weslander of OMS.

Others promoted to sergeant were Jack L. Gustafson of the 64th Student Squadron; Roy Thom-

as Jr. of the 35th FTS; Nathaniel Keene of the 64th Supply Squadron; Johnny L. Lackey of Detachment 3, Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron; and John D. Terry of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

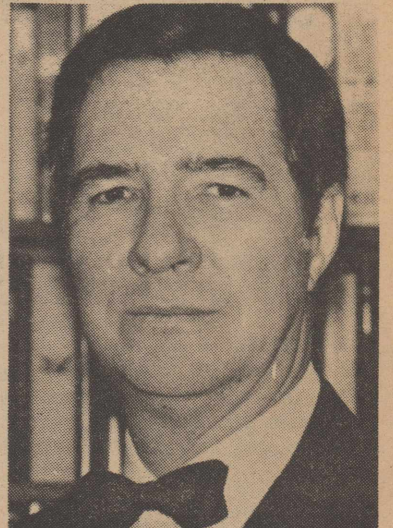
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Dr. Grover E. Murray

Flyover slated for football game

Reese personnel in Northrop T-38 Talons will perform a missing man flyover Sunday at Tulane Stadium, La. during the game between the New Orleans Saints and the Philadelphia Eagles. However, the game will unfortunately not be televised locally.

Flying the lead spot in the formation will be Capt. Frank B. Clark

Jr. and 1st Lt. William H. Burk. Capt. Henry T. Johnson and 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Morgan will fly the number two slot; third will be Capt. Alan M. Schall and 1st Lt. Dorin E. Balls; fourth will be Capt. Dwight L. W. Daley and 1st Lt. Lindell S. Nichols. Flying the spare aircraft will be Capt. Robert P. Hansen and 1st Lt. Richard G. Miller.

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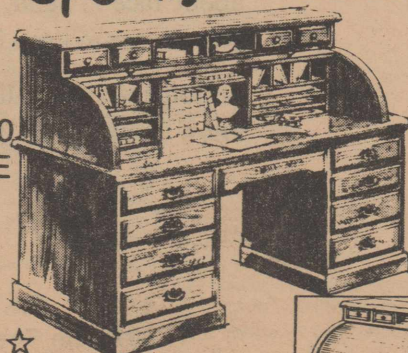
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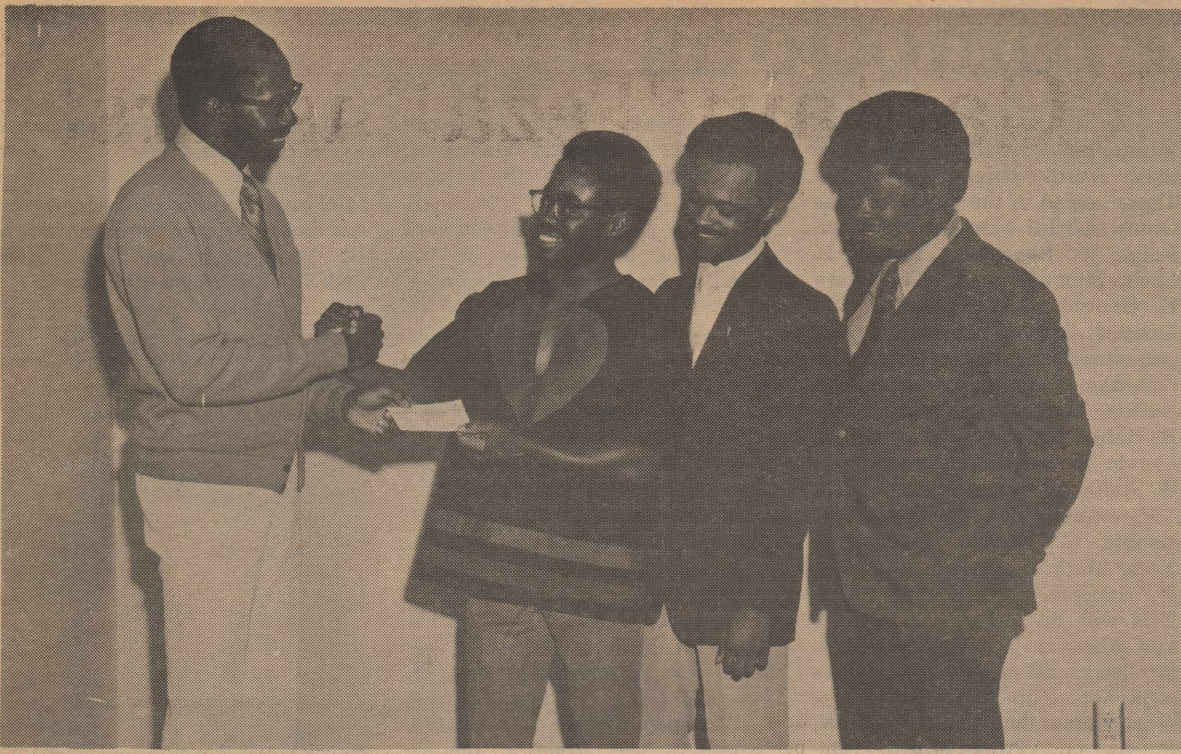


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FIGHT SICKLE CELL ANEMIA—Ron Alexander of the Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Texas, left, accepts a check for \$575 to aid in the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia from three members of the Black Culture Club '72 at Reese. Making the presentation are, from left, Sgt. Allen Dames, TSgt. Philip Johnson and TSgt. Brooks Benford. Members of the organization expressed their appreciation to all Reese personnel who helped make the donation possible. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dave Blenkhorn)

flick flack

'Graduate' to screen here

Comedy shares the bill this week with drama as the base theater brings back some recent favorites as well as a 1940 Charlie Chaplin classic.

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

Tonight

"Nicholas and Alexandra" details the joy at the birth of the famous couple's first son after four girls. The birth is followed by a long series of tragic events and attempts to overthrow the ruling family. The hard times are followed again closely by the Russian-Japanese war and the start of the Bolshevik Revolution. The film stars Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman and is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Black Beauty" is the film version of Anna Sewell's classic novel about a boy and his horse. This is the newest rendition of the adventure drama that stars

Walter Slezak and Mark Lester and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"The Great Dictator" is the 1940 Charlie Chaplin satire on the totalitarianism of Hitler. The story also stars Jack Oakie as the Bacterian dictator, Napolini. The movie is in black and white and it is rated G.

Sunday

"The Graduate" is the contemporary favorite starring Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross. A young college graduate falls in love with an elderly woman, only to later meet and fall in love with her daughter. The confusion results in a series of rash decisions that make for an evening of entertainment. It is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Candidate" is a comedy-drama about a young, popular senate-hopeful's life on the campaign trail. Robert Redford stars in the title role and his political life is constantly met with unexpected obstacles. The story also

stars Peter Boyle and is rated PG.

Thursday

"Where Does It Hurt?" is a spoof on hospital life starring Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug. A sneaky hospital administrator is caught at his own underhanded game and made to look quite ridiculous by the end of the film. It is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

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Air Force in February designated 16 CONUS locations isolated CONUS stations.

The locations are considered substandard in such areas as base and community support facilities and family housing. Inadequate travel conditions to and from the locations also were considered. Restating Air Force policy, officials said, "Airmen completing short overseas tours will not be assigned consecutively to CONUS isolated stations unless there is no other available resource."

Isolated installations include: Benton AFS, Pa.; Calumet AFS, Mich.; Mt. Hebo AFS, Ore.; Baudette AFS, Minn.; Finland AFS, Minn.; Makah AFS, Wash.; Point Arena AFS, Calif.; Klamath AFS, Calif.

Also included are: Havre AFS, Mont.; Opheim AFS, Mont.; Fortuna AFS, N.D.; Finley AFS, N.D.; Bucks Harbor AFS, Maine; Operating Location, 4th Weather Wing, LaPosta, Calif.; Det. 2, 2849th Air Base Group, Hill AF Range, Utah; and Det. 1, 3535th Field Maintenance Squadron, Point Cabrillo, Calif.

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Officers wives schedule luncheon, business meet

"Which way to go, America" will be the theme for the November luncheon and business meeting of the Officers Wives Club scheduled for noon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

Serving as senior hostess for the affair will be Mrs. William O. Walker. She will be assisted by Mmes. George Swanson, Stan Jones, Richard Boyle, Franklin Moore, George Roberts, John Brumfield and the wives of members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Decorations of red, white and blue will emphasize the musical program to be presented by the sixth-grade class of Wheatley Elementary School.

OWC bridge day was last Tuesday. First place winners were Mrs. Kenneth Mahaffey and Mrs. Alan Bredenberg; second place winners were Mrs. John Herbert and Mrs. Don Morriss; and third place went to Mrs. James Wetzel and Mrs. John Brumfield. Slam winners were Mrs. Richard Boyle and Mrs. James George with a small slam.

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palace flicks

EMs urged viewing

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Commissioning Programs for Airmen."

Aimed solely at enlisted personnel, this 10-minute film discusses, specifically and individually, the six airman commissioning programs.

The film explains that airmen with or without college degrees

may be eligible for one of the six airman commissioning programs: USAF Academy, Officer Training School, Airman Education and Commissioning Program, First-term Airman Commissioning Program, Bootstrap Commissioning Program and Medical Appointment Program.

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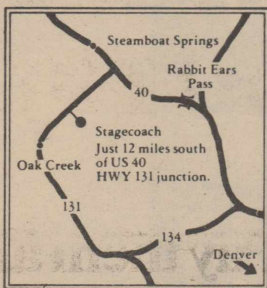
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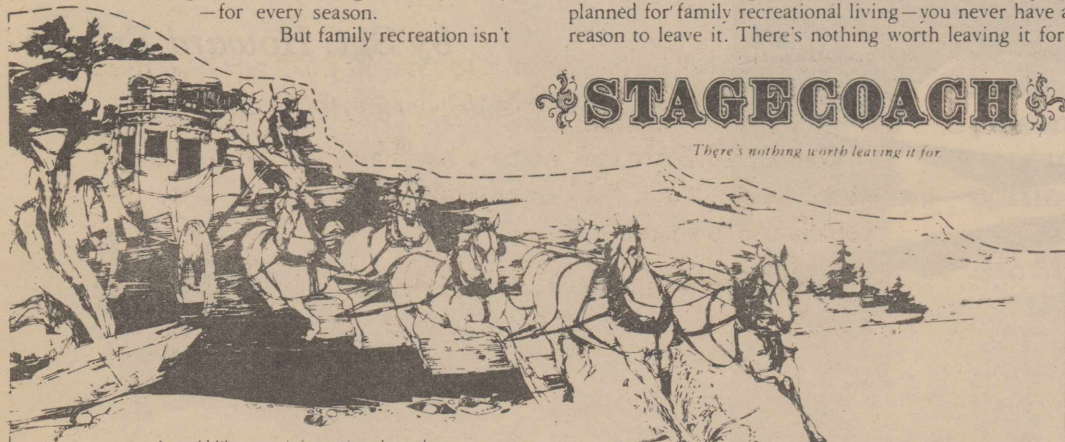
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Academic Ace

Captain Tezak is first

Leader Joseph E. Tezak, Section named the first 73-04, has been Reese AFB by the 64th Student Squadron.

In order to qualify for academic ace one must score 100 per cent on nine out of the 12 exams given during the academic portion of Undergraduate Pilot Training.

Captain Tezak did considerably better than that, however, by scoring 100 per cent on 11 of his exams. This is the first award of its kind to be given at Reese but will become a regular feature anytime a student scores a 100 on a minimum of nine tests.

An appropriate certificate will be presented to the captain and his photograph will go on permanent display in the Student Squadron building.

"Motivation, that's what we're striving for," said Capt. Phillip W. Rees, chief of Academics, "We're hoping everyone will reach for the academic ace award."

Captain Tezak is a native of Pueblo, Colo. and a 1966 graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry. He and his wife, 1st Lt. Linda L. Tezak, have one child and make their home in Lubbock.



Capt. Joseph E. Tezak II

Awards ceremony slated for 3 p.m. kickoff today

More than a score of officers and airmen at Reese AFB will be recognized through the presenta-

tion of medals and awards at Reese today during the base's monthly awards ceremony set for 3 p.m. in front of wing headquarters.

Four of the total 35 medals to be presented will be Distinguished Flying Crosses which will be presented to three officers of the 35th Flying Training Squadron for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in Southeast Asia. They are Captains Thomas E. Capp and Frederick S. Olmstead, who will receive the medal plus an Oak Leaf Cluster as a second award, and to 1st Lt. Richard P. Barnett.

MSgt. William D. Troedel, 64th Air Base Group, will receive the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Capt. Stephen B. Maddox, 35th Flying Training Squadron, will be presented the first through fourteenth Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters also due to be presented to Capt. David A. Elston and 1st Lt. Lamar C. Smith, both of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, and to Capt. David H. Comstock, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Eight Reese personnel will receive Air Force Commendation Medals. They are Maj. Joseph T. Whitaker, 54th Flying Training Squadron; Maj. Rodney E. Franklin, 35th Flying Training Squadron; Capt. William D. Meyers and 1st Lt. Donald A. Lamontagne, 64th Student Squadron; Captains Kurt B. Anderson and Steven J. Blattau, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; and to TSgt. Walter D. Crow and SSgt. Oscar R. Ireland, both of the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

TSgt. Gerald McCarville, 2053rd Communications Squadron, will be presented a Certificate of Appreciation and TSgt. Ezekiel Laney, 64th Supply Squadron, will receive a Letter of Commendation. Two officers, Maj. Harold J. Hennigar Jr., 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Capt. William D. Croom, 64th Student Squadron, will both be presented with Certificates of the Armed Forces Industrial College.

In addition, the Reese AFB Wing Airman of the Month, A1C Bryan R. Armbrust of the 64th Student Squadron, will be recognized.

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CASH CHARGE LAY-AWAY

Lt. Col. Austin R. Bryan speaks on his new role as DCL at Reese

By AIC Jeff King

(Editor's note: A story printed in the Sept. 1 issue of the Roundup introduced Lt. Col. Gordon V. Daugherty as the acting Deputy Commander for Logistics. Since that time, Colonel Daugherty has been named Chief of Maintenance and Lt. Col. Austin R. Bryan has assumed the position of DCL.)

Twenty-one and a half years in the Air Force . . . that's a long time. But it all seems worthwhile when you are named to pin on a pair of silver eagles.

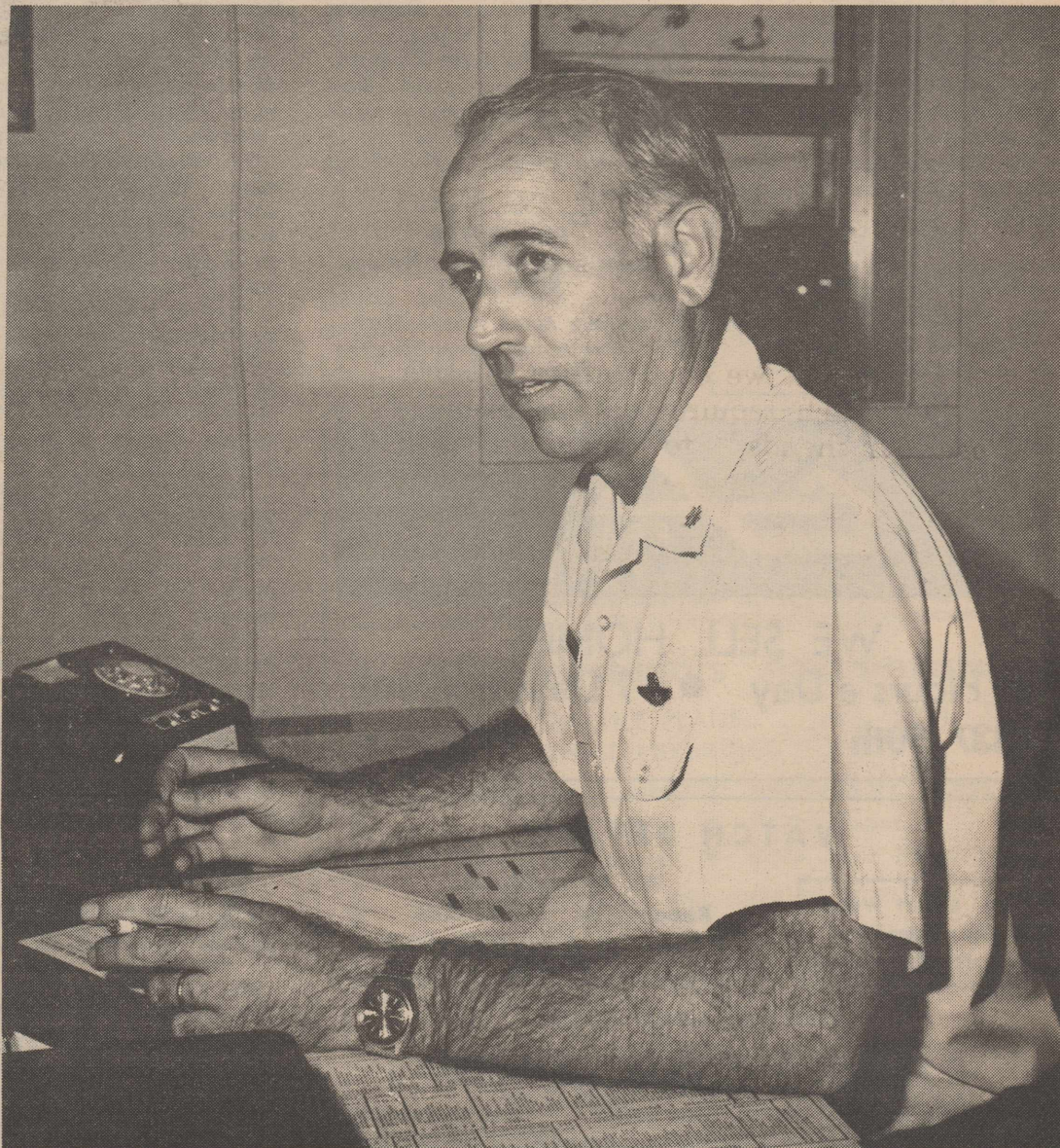
Lt. Col. Austin R. Bryan was named for promotion on the most recent colonel's list almost simultaneously with his arrival at Reese and commencement as DCL. This reporter interviewed the colonel recently to find out a little about his background and experience as well as his plans in his new job.

Colonel Bryan received his commission in 1952 via the Aviation Cadet Program. He entered the Air Force as an airman basic in 1951 and immediately applied for flying school. He was accepted, and graduated in September of the following year.

"What are your duties as DCL, sir? Would you outline a normal work day?"

"We are responsible for all maintenance and supply activities. Of course, our primary concern is providing quality airplanes to support the wing's mission of training pilots.

"We are also responsible for providing all supplies for every division on base as well as for the direct flight line support. My job is to see that it goes.



Lt. Col. Austin R. Bryan



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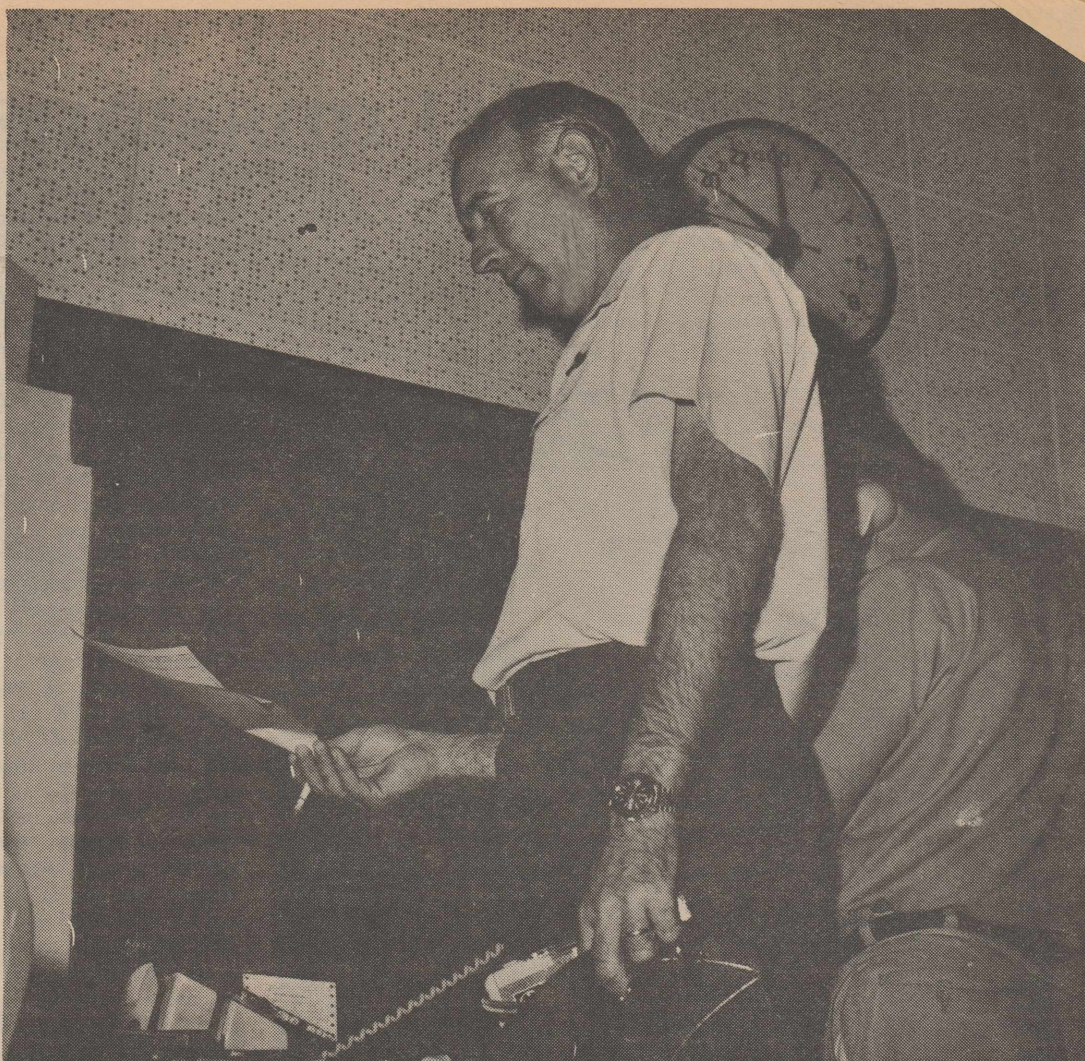
by Sgt. Howard Fritzke

"My normal duty day runs from about six in the morning till flying is down in the evening—sometimes that's well after midnight. Of course, I'm not in my office all that time everyday, but I'm ordinarily in and out until quite late.

"A long day like this just goes along with the job. The number and size of the problems encountered, in addition to the number of sorties we fly every day, simply demand constant supervision. In the logistics complex, we have well over 1,000 people, nearly 200 airplanes and a multitude of skills. Take that thought and add that we fly about 400 sorties per day; that's probably more most non-ATC wings fly in a month. We fly about 100,000 hours per year.

"We have a number of people problems. Not really problems per se, but we encounter a number of events each day which require that we exercise judgments, "use our heads," to come up with logical solutions to help our people and at the same time accomplish our mission.

"Naturally, the mission comes first, but you can't very well do the mission without the people. I like to think of myself as a people guy. We operate under a team concept—it's a maintenance, supply, operations team that has the goal of training the world's best pilots. We try, and in most cases, do take into consideration the people's desires. As a result, the high quality output that all of our logistics people produce is what's needed in order for the mission to progress in a timely and safe manner. We have a very demanding quality control program working to guarantee quality maintenance and safety. I think our safety record speaks for itself. Because you're dealing with a pilot's life—you can't afford to leave any stone un-



turned. That's the basis of my theme: 'Do it right the first time'."

"How do you believe night, split, swing or any type of odd shift affects the attitude of the personnel in your command?"

"As I've said before, the mission must come first. All our people are volunteers. No one forced any of our people to join, they could have chosen other branches of the service. That may sound sort of cold, but they volunteered to be ready when the Air Force needed them.

"I realize that there are many occasions that our people have to work overtime and it cuts into their personal lives, but I've talked to a lot of men and they have good attitudes—they recognize that the work has to be done—they do it—they're professionals."

The colonel should know—he's had 21 years of experience, seeing all kinds of Air Force jobs and people. Following his commissioning in 1952, Colonel Bryan went to gunnery school and then on to Korea. He flew fighters, worked in personnel, and passed up a chance to be a general's aide in order to become a protocol officer. He was a quality control officer, a squadron executive officer, a base flight operations officer, maintenance officer and he's moved up from there. In the old days he taught the maintenance officers' course, and at one time was current in five airplanes, and an instructor pilot in two.

In August of 1971, he was assigned to Webb AFB as chief of maintenance and he arrived at Reese in mid-September of this year.

"Could you sum up some of your first impressions of Reese?"

"My wife and I received a very warm welcome when we arrived here and that started things off right. I'm going to enjoy my tour here. I'm most impressed with the attitude and morale of Reese personnel and extremely impressed with the appearance of the base and the pride displayed in supporting the mission.

The colonel's decorations include the Bronze Star, Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

"Do you have any closing comments, sir?"

"I'd just like to emphasize the abundant opportunities that are available to both officers and enlisted men in the Air Force. I started at one end of the military spectrum as a basic airman and soon will hold the rank of colonel. Those opportunities are available to anyone—just how far you progress depends on how far you're willing to go and how hard you're willing to work."



Colonel and Mrs. Bryan

Pilot logs 650 missions

KORAT RTAFB, Thailand (AFNS)—With more than 650 missions to his credit, Maj. Mike Stevens of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing is laying claim to the most combat missions flown

during the Southeast Asia conflict.

Major Stevens, operations officer for the 34th Tactical Fighter Squadron, flew his 651st mission Oct. 17. He's not finished yet,

however, since he won't be leaving Korat until April 1973.

Major Stevens flew his first mission of the war in December 1963 as an operations advisor to a Vietnamese Air Force squadron at Bien Hoa AB. He flew his last combat sortie with the Vietnamese unit in February 1965.

"I'll never forget it. My first and last mission hit the same target area. The same spot. The same coordinates. I had the FAC (Forward Air Controller) reconfirm the target and when he did, I thought to myself, 'This conflict won't be over by 1966 like everyone is saying.'

"From 1965 through 1967 I flew F-105s at Korat while TDY from Kadena AB, Okinawa. In 1965 we lived in open hootches and had unpaved clay roads. What was the officers' club then is the Thai concession now. During 1966-67 I saw Korat gradually change into one of the most modern bases in Thailand.

"I asked to come back for a third tour. They didn't want to let me come back, but I wanted to. Especially because of all my friends who were shot down in the early days. I felt I owed it to them and wanted to do something to help their repatriation. I know those guys would do the same for me."

Major Stevens has been flying for 12 years, ever since his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1959.

Regarding his present tour he says, "Our maintenance troops are still the best; they're dedicated and interested in where you're going and what you're doing. We pilots depend on them; they're as much a part of the strike flights as are the aircrews. Their long hours and personal efforts show up in the target area, where it counts. My hat is off to these troops."

Major Stevens sums up his feelings about Southeast Asia this way:

"This is where it is; this is where the pros are; this is what all the training's for. I'm proud to be a part of the team."



STRAPPING IN—Maj. Mike Stevens, who is believed to have flown the most combat missions in the Vietnam War, prepares for another mission. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

'Poor Man's Night' set

Poor Man's Night highlights the schedule tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center with plenty of free food and drink for the financially deficient.

Tonight — Poor Man's Night will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — The football pool will be featured at noon for a college game. The teams will be announced at that time. The weekly pool tournament will start at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and doughnut call will start at noon. No games have been scheduled for the football pool Sunday.

Monday — The football pool will be activated for the Monday night clash between the Detroit Lions

and the Dallas Cowboys. Also, films will be shown highlighting football classics from the past. Both events will start at 7 p.m.

Tuesday — A special airman's potluck supper will begin at 7 p.m. The Dependettes (formerly the Airmen Wives Club) will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m.

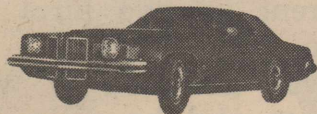
Wednesday — The weekly table tennis tournament will get underway at 7 p.m.

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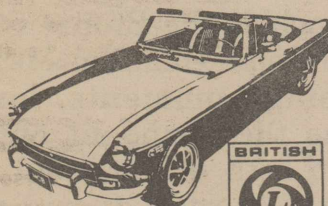
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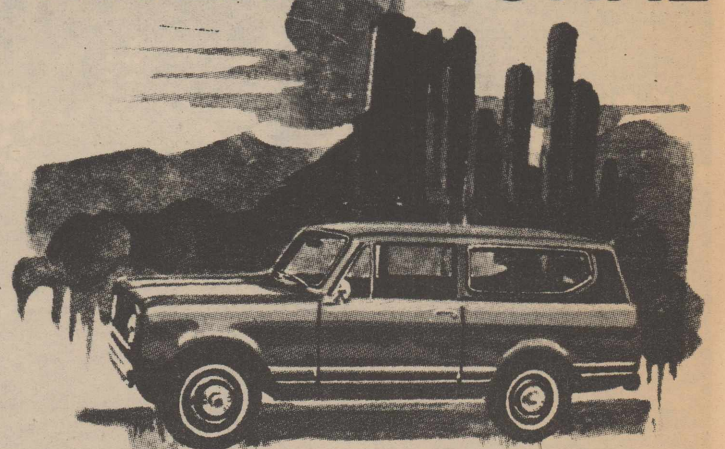
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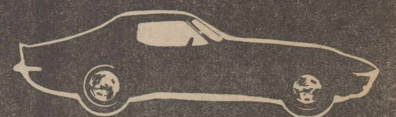


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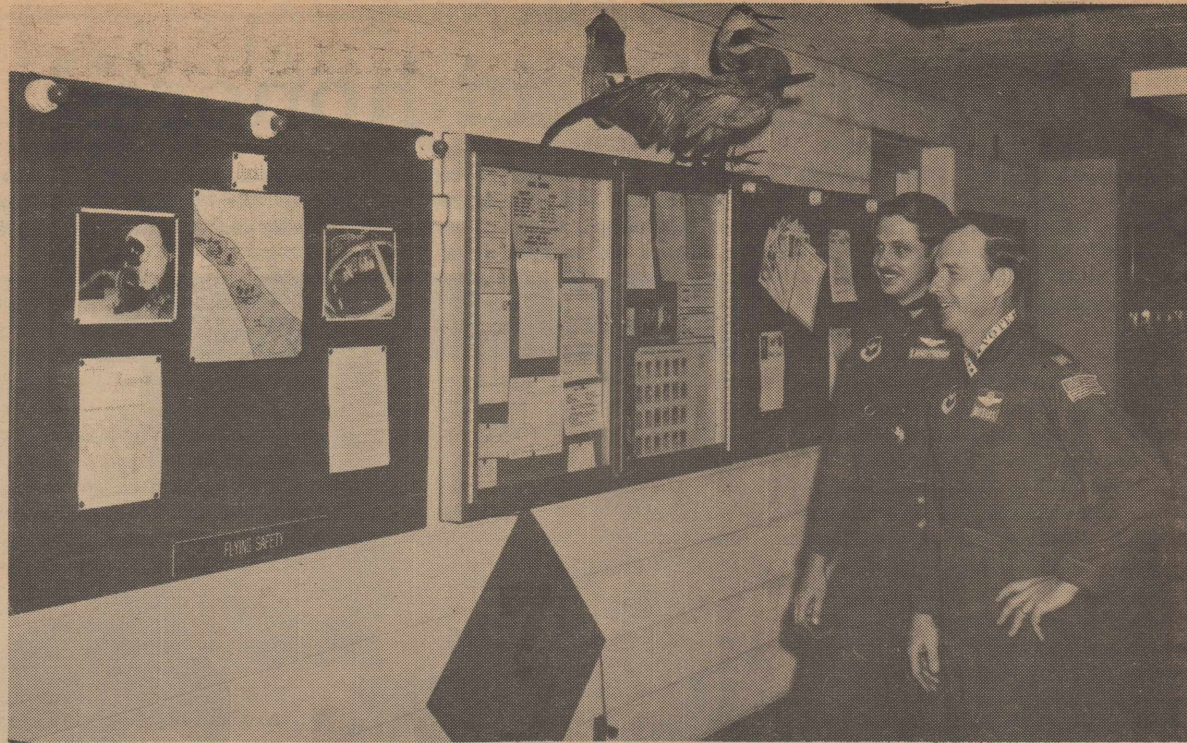
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DUCK!!—Maj. Don L. Morris, right, Operations officer for the 35th Flying Training Squadron, and Capt. Larry L. Landtroop examine the new flying safety bulletin board the captain recently built. Also looking down on things is a stuffed sandhill crane as this month's board emphasizes to be on the lookout for migratory birds. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

talon talk

Carter greets talon talk

By Capt. Roger Carter

Guess you noticed the new by-line above. Actually it's Roger Carter of Charlie Flight picking up the pen from Jim Nuber of neighboring Delta.

First of all I would like to thank Jim for all the help and support he has given me in this new endeavor and give him due credit for his previous outstanding work on this column.

Just a bit about myself for those of you I haven't already met. I'm basically a Lubbockite, living here since 1964 with only a two-year reprieve for stateside TDY and a SEA tour in the OV-10 in 1970-71. I graduated from Texas Tech in 1968 with a bachelor of arts in journalism and was reassigned to Reese as an IP last December. Would you believe I attended UPT here at Reese, too?

Well enough on that. Now down to some goings on around the flight line. Alpha Flight welcomes two new additions, Tom Caps and Steve Maddox both back from SEA tours as FACs. Bravo is gaining Ron Majerus recent UPT type and Kurh Anderson, former hun pilot. F Troop welcomes Don Parks in their ranks.

Charlie is initiating Maj. Rod E. Franklin (soon to be lieutenant colonel) into the rigor of

ATC. Major Franklin comes to Reese from the Pentagon and is on loan to Charlie from Operations. P.S. Congratulations on the promotion.

Other congratulations in store go to Ed Cicci of Bravo, the 54th IP of the Month, and to Check Section's Bing and Kathy Johnson on the arrival of their new daughter, Jennifer K. A big congratulations to the squadron from Norm Baker on the 100 per cent participation in this year's CFC drive. Well done, guys!

Points to ponder: What were Daily's odds on the squadron football team??? and Reload status standby for . . . DUCKS???

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Hey, remember the big squadron Halloween party tonight. See you there at 7:30 p.m.

PTA carnival scheduled

The Reese Elementary School Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will hold its annual carnival Nov. 3 at the Reese Elementary School from 5 to 9 p.m.

All proceeds from the event go directly back into the school with this year's goal being \$1,000 profit.

Money raised during the carnival in past years has gone toward the purchase of such items as air conditioning units for each of the classrooms; a \$50 donation to each teacher for the purchase of training aids and materials and the purchase and reconditioning of some playground equipment.

The carnival will include a wide variety of activities with plenty of food on hand at a nominal charge. The PTA is encouraging everyone to come out and support this project for the betterment of the Reese Elementary School.

Trick or treat for UNICEF

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will trick or treat for UNICEF Sunday throughout Reese Village, collecting funds for the United Nations organization concerned with world-wide child welfare.

Normally the collections are made on Halloween night, but this year it has been moved up to Sunday because of a coordinated effort on the part of a number of churches, Girl Scouts and other organizations in the Lubbock area to gather funds for the worthwhile project aimed at stamping out hunger, disease and their root causes.

The door-to-door canvass will be conducted by about 20 members of the PYOC between 6 and 8 p.m.

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Captain Cicci honored

The 54th Flying Training Squadron has named Capt. Henry E. Cicci as the October Instructor Pilot of the Month at Reese.

In selecting Captain Cicci for this honor, Lt. Col. William O. Walker, squadron commander, cited the "outstanding performance" and significant contributions that Captain Cicci has made during his tour here as an instructor pilot.

A member of B Flight, the captain has served as an IP for three years. His flight commander, Capt. James R. Dawdy, commended Captain Cicci's performance as an IP and a leader within the flight. "He has led each class through the difficult phases of the flying training program. He is exceptionally good with below average students."

Captain Cicci has served in every capacity within the flight from navigation officer to emergency procedures officer and scheduling officer. In addition to these duties, the captain is a senior runway supervisory unit (RSU) controller as well as an RSU checkout instructor.

Captain Cicci is a 1968 graduate of West Virginia University

in Morgantown, W.Va. There, he earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. The 26-year-old captain is a na-

tive of Yukon, Penn. He is married to the former Miss Jean Sapinsky and they have two children.



Capt. Henry E. Cicci

tweety topics

Weatherman right again

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

No complaints about the weather this week! The weatherman said it would be bad and it certainly was. But it's all right; nothing beats going to the stag bar early... well, almost nothing.

The "machine" continues to roll along. We increased our rec-

ord by virtue of a forfeit. If the football team's reputation continues to get any more fearsome, no one will play us in the future.

Congratulations are in order for Maj. Don Morris, our operations officer. He has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel and we all feel that he

truly deserved the upgrading. In the same train of thought, our old squadron commander, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, was selected for full colonel on the recent list.

We in the tweet squadron have been going through the transition of entering a radar-controlled environment. For us this is quite a change, and it is something of a switch to have our flying so observed and regulated. In the end we are hoping for a safer flying environment. Besides, look what we're doing to solve the national unemployment problem. The squadron fired one second lieutenant with a great pencil and a \$29.95 radio, and employed 40 radar controllers and a \$500,000 operation. I wonder if they can track sandhill cranes.

The F Flight IPs have initiated a new student incentive program to insure better training. From now on, whenever a stud goofs up, his plastic name tag is taken off the scheduling board and thrown into their aquarium. The catch is that a piranah now resides in their fish bowl and the student must reach into the tank to retrieve his name tag.

The Gee Whiz, Sir Award this week goes to an unknown student in Class 74-01. He volunteered to clean the snack bar floor, but when he finished some strange odor came down the hall. Further investigation revealed that the bucket the student used to clean did not contain soap and water. It contained another stud's breakfast and lunch and snack and...

Record numbers enroll

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force members in record numbers took advantage of voluntary opportunities offered by Air Force Education Services programs during fiscal year 1972.

Officials said that 998 members received bachelor degrees and 1,226 were awarded master degrees. During the previous record year, fiscal year 1971, the totals were 793 and 1,115, respectively, for bachelor and master degree recipients.

Vocational course enrollments

soared to 30,537 in fiscal year 1972.

"The area of heaviest increase was in occupational program enrollments," officials explained. Occupational enrollments were more than two and one-half times greater than they were during fiscal year 1971.

Enrollment increases were attributed to "broad expansion in on-base program opportunities and the addition of professional guidance counselors to base education center staffs."

Flatlanders highlight NCO slate

The Flatlanders highlight the entertainment slate tonight at the NCO Open Mess with the dining room open from 5 until 10 p.m.

The dining room will also be open tomorrow night at the same time. Dancing music tomorrow night will feature Combo Animo for a special Spanish Night at the

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AIRMAN OF MONTH—A1C Bryan R. Armbrust gives some pointers to one of the student pilots as the student practices in the T-37 flight simulator. Airman Armbrust has been named Airman of the Month for October at Reese. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

A1C Bryan R. Armbrust has been selected as Airman of the Month for October at Reese.

Airman Armbrust, a member of the 64th Student Squadron, was nominated for the honor by Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles, squadron commander. The nominating letter stated in part that Airman Armbrust "... is a highly motivated and self disciplined individual. His immediate response to training objectives enabled the branch to place him into a productive status without delay. He is extremely intelligent and he has an exceptional ability to express himself in a teaching situation. His lesson presentations are well-planned and he is most willing to spend extra time with students."

The airman is an instrument trainer in the T-37 section of the synthetic training branch of the 64th Student Squadron. In this capacity, he instructs officer students in all phases of instrument procedures and techniques. He also pre-tests the link trainers to insure proper performance and he performs minor maintenance.

Airman Armbrust has completed two semesters of study at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex., and has plans of entering the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program.

Report names top intramural teams

Entries open Monday for the singles paddleball tournament as well as for the intramural basketball league for this year's competition.

The entries will continue for both fields until Nov. 10 at which time organizational meetings will be held at noon and 5 p.m. that day. Interested persons should contact Sgt. Ralph Bauer at the gym at ext. 2207 or 2783.

Commander's Trophy

In other intramural news, the fight for the 1972 Commander's Trophy is reaching the final stages. With a few events remaining for open competition, the point standings as of Tuesday show the 64th Student Squadron in first place with a total of 739 points.

Individual squadrons and units on base are constantly competing for points towards the winning of the coveted trophy. Some of the events judged include baseball, basketball and flag football.

Second Place

Second place in the standings is presently held by the 64th Air Base Group with 635 points. The 2053rd Communications Squadron is in third position with 279 points, and the 35th Flying Training

Squadron holds down fourth spot with 272 points.

The remainder of the chart shows the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron in fifth place with 236 points; the 64th Supply Squadron in sixth position with 196 points; the Reese USAF Hospital in seventh spot with 148 points; the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron in eighth position with 110 points; ninth spot is occupied by the 54th Flying Training Squadron with 70 points; and Detachment 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron has a firm grasp on tenth position with five points.

Basketball Officials

Intramural officials at the base gym have announced that there will be a basketball officials' meeting at 6 p.m., Nov. 7 in the base gym. Further information may be obtained through TSgt. Michael E. Redman at ext. 2207 or 2783.

Volleyball

Plans have been announced for a Reese volleyball team to compete in downtown leagues. Interested persons should contact SSgt. Raul Martinez at the base gym at ext. 2207 or 2783. Also, persons interested in managing or officiating for the Reese games should contact Sergeant Martinez.

Chiefs plow Eagles, hit 4-2 record

The Reese Chiefs once again advanced their season record, this time to 4-2, by smashing the Eagles by a healthy 34-0 at Tyler Field this past weekend.

Touchdowns were logged by Brent Swanson and Dennis Pusser and the extra point credits went to Nicky Olenik. Even with the tremendous scoring for this game that was supposed to be a tough one for the Chiefs, the defense was the outstanding asset for the bout.

It was the first shutout of the year for the Chiefs defense. Outstanding players were Kevin Ward, Bobby Teseny, Pat (Sugarbear) Gaston and Darrel Alexander. Highlights included a pass interception by Wayne Mitchell; it was his second of the season. Other outstanding defensive action was accounted for by the defensive line. Standouts were Tony Tinman, Greg Sanders, Anthony Buck and Kevin Dickens.

In addition to the jubilation of the victory, the 1972 Reese Chiefs Queen was crowned and her court was named. Her majesty is Miss Tina McKenzie and her attendants are Miss Linda Rowley and Miss Kathy Watts.

This weekend will see the Chiefs battling it out with the Steelers for the last regular scheduled game of the season. The game will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday at Evans Jr. High School, 4211 58th St., Lubbock.

Scouts urge all to vote

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 has planned a "Voter-Reminder Demonstration" for 4 p.m. today in front of wing headquarters.

Packmaster Martin Johnson will be directing the affair and telling why the cubs are helping to remind people to vote. The theme of the scout activity will be "to help other people," a part of the Cub Scout promise.

After the ceremony, the scouts will hand out leaflets on voting to people leaving the base.

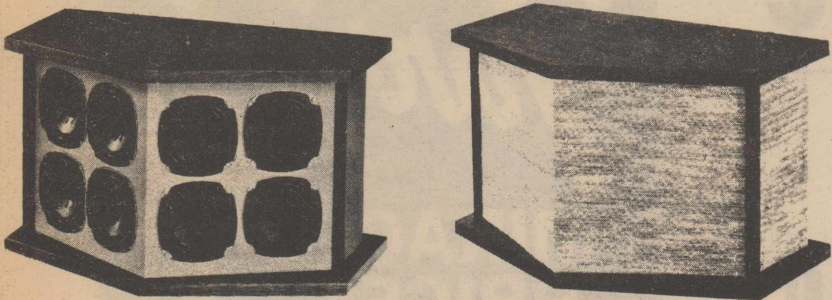


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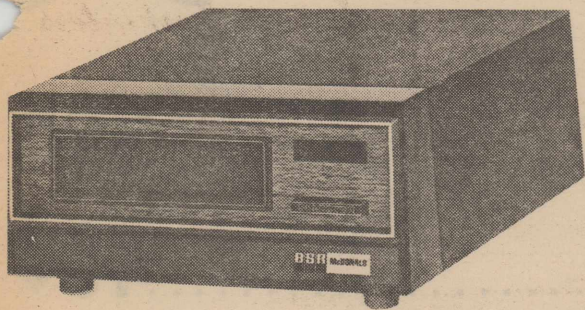
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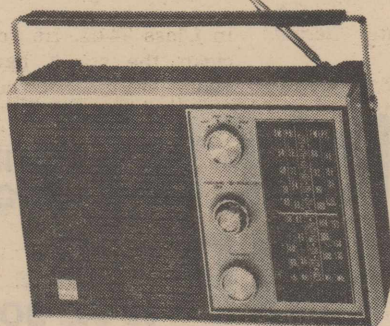
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Early-outs expand in officer program

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Another group has been added to the fiscal year 1973 officer early release program and previously announced programs have been reopened by Air Force's latest officer early-out message.

Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) instructions to the field offer early separations to most non-rated officers who began active commissioned service July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.

AFMPC has also reextended invitations to certain FY 62-71 year group officers who previously did not apply or were ineligible.

Most eligibles can apply for exit on any date from Feb. 1 through April 1, 1973, but no one will be released before completing 12 months of active duty. FY 72 year group officers reaching the active duty minimum after April 1 can apply for a separation date coinciding with completion of one year of active commissioned service, provided they are otherwise eligible.

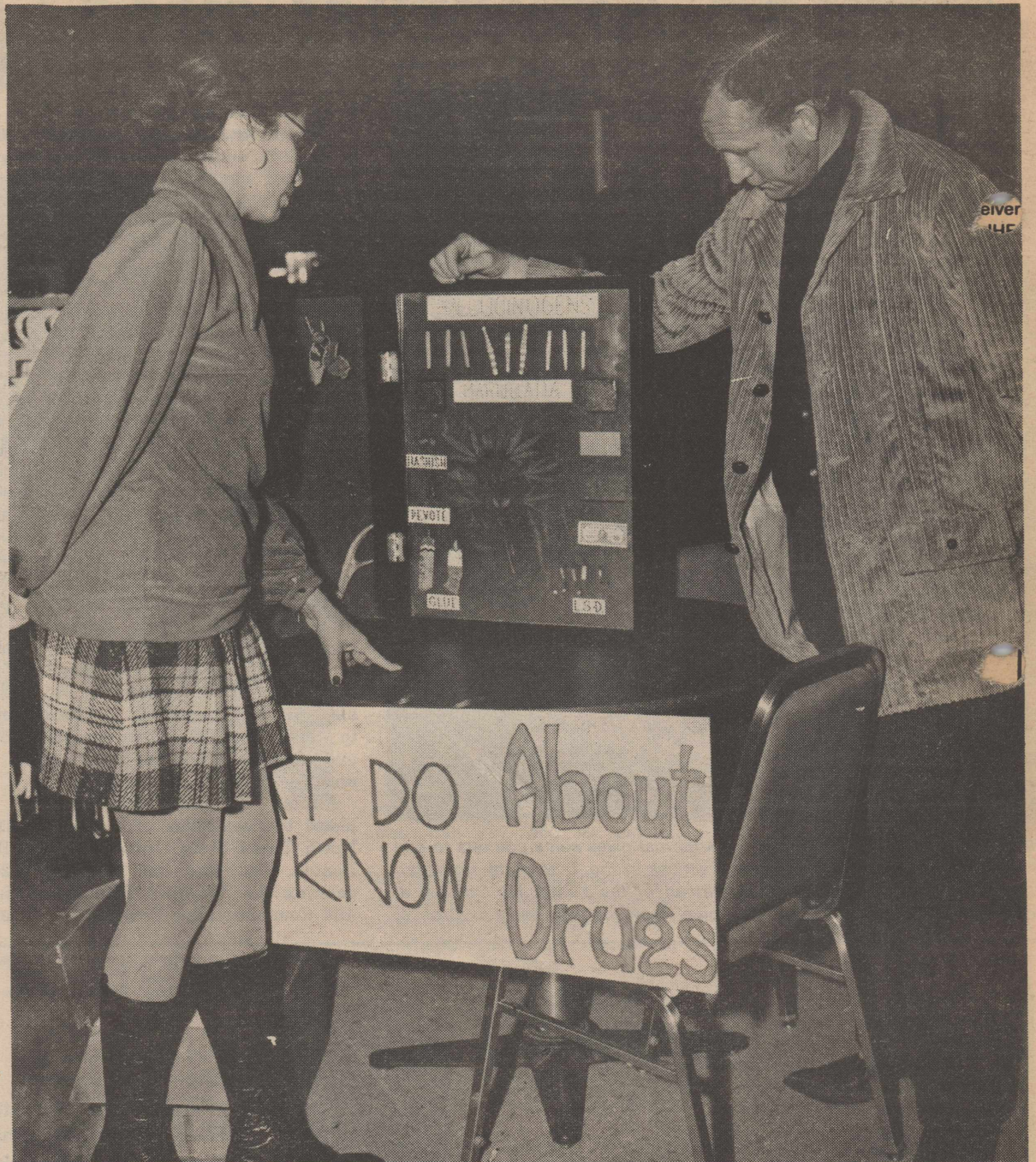
There are also some variations on separation dates offered to overseas-based officers. Those

serving short tours of 17 months or less can apply for release dates, through June 30, 1973, coinciding with their rotation date. Officers on long tours may request separation on any date not beyond normal rotation date through June 30.

Approval on applications from officers in specialties considered critical by the Air Force will depend on the needs of the Air Force at the time of application. Air Force specialties considered to be critical include 16XXB, 17XX, 182X, 28XX, 30XX, 46XX and 55XX.

Pilots, navigators, judge advocates, medical officers, Academy and scholarship AFROTC graduates with less than five years service, and officers with Active Duty Service Commitments (ADSCs) of July 1, 1976 or later, are ineligible for the early release program. The ADSC limit in prior programs was Jan. 1, 1976.

The last category of ineligibles includes trainees who will acquire the longer ADSC on completion of training.



DRUG EXHIBIT—Mrs. Richard Godinez looks over the display presented by the Lubbock Police Department, as Sgt. F. C. Hargrave explains the examples. The exhibit was available for viewing Oct. 20 in the base exchange and was presented for information purposes as a part of Drug Abuse Prevention Week observances at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Stars startle Sherbet

Wives Basketball League action for this weekend was cut in half as the first game resulted in a forfeit by the Dribbling Six to the J's for the morning opener.

The second game, however, made up for the lack of point scoring. The Shooting Stars rallied for the entire match and crushed the Tangerine Sherbet by a resounding 73-20. Team captain Brenda Domieck totalled 32 of the Stars' points; Sharon Kimball wound up with 26; Lois John-

son with 13; and Betty Purser with two, all for the Stars. The defense for the Shooting Stars featured Betty Purser and Diane Bell to hold the Sherbet to a modest 20 points.

The scoring for the Sherbet was accounted for by guards, Sue Bomyea with eight points and Darlene Thompson with two points. Forwards Sue Roberts had eight and Patsy Bredahl had two points for the bout.

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