

29 airmen slated to add another stripe

Orders promoting 29 enlisted Reese personnel become effective today with one NCO receiving the status of E-7 as 22 airmen become non-commissioned officers.

Aaron L. Collins of Field Training Detachment 429 will sew on his sixth stripe today. Benito R. Perez of the 64th Supply Squadron will hold the new rank of technical sergeant as will Arthur C. Donley of the Reese USAF Hospital.

Staff Sergeant

The monthly increment list released from the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office also named four for upgrading to E-5. In the 64th Student Squadron, G. R. Schaumberg and Eugene C. Severn will sew on their fourth stripe. Ricardo Vasquez of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) will also be upgraded to staff sergeant as will William C. Allen of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS).

The remaining 22 promotions for December at Reese were as follows:

64th Air Base Group

Six airmen in ABGp were listed for promotion. They are: Russel C. Elliott, William F. Laubach, Michael D. McElroy, Thomas C. Smith, Thomas R. Stenner and Ralph W. Tullis.

64th Supply Squadron

Five new NCOs were named in the supply complex. Those named for promotion were Paul C. Boisse, Rufus H. Daniel, Harold Domineck, Billy R. Newman and Joseph Trymbiski. Two others were also named from the Reese USAF Hospital. They are Meltios Beys and Bruce A. Gabel. Jack W. Caves Jr. of the 64th Student Squadron will also be sewing on his third stripe.

FMS, OMS

Upgraded in FMS were Charles D. Chritton, Rodney W. Foertsch, Rodney L. Hobbs, Rodney A. Wyatt and Jack S. Phillips. Those promoted in OMS were Daryl C. Belter, Walter R. Covey and Ronald J. Ekster.

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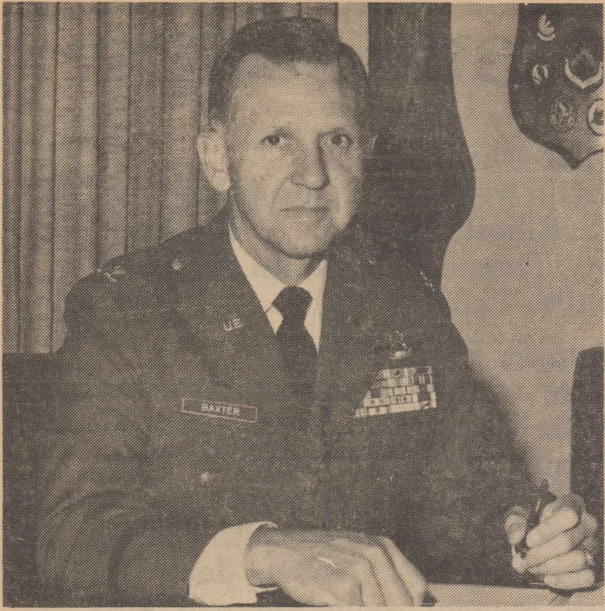
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STEAMING CLEAN—James Hensley, a civilian worker in the Transportation Division at Reese, finds steam to be a perfect agent for cleaning the inside of this delivery truck. Hensley is one of the many workers in Transportation whose job it is to see that the wheels of Reese keep turning. More on pages 6-7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

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frame of reference

“The catastrophic results of Pearl Harbor could have been averted if we had been prepared . . .”

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

December has arrived and with it thoughts of Christmas and its accompanying theme—Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men. There are indications that the theme might take on new meaning this Christmas as we move toward a cease fire in Southeast Asia.

Second to Christmas is another date in December also worth remembering, even though it presents a paradox with the Christmas theme. That day is Dec. 7. On that date 31 years ago, the United States suffered a staggering blow in the Japanese surprise attack at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. It took the United States many months to recover from the losses suffered there and in the Philippines.

The catastrophic results of Pearl Harbor could have been averted if we had been prepared, not simply to meet that attack, but to retaliate through a strong land, sea and air attack of our own. Unfortunately we suffered from years of isolationism and were unable to rapidly recover.

The Japanese felt the attack would drive us to the peace table and to concessions which would give them control of the Southwest Pacific, Indonesia and China. It was the will of

the American people that turned the tide. Without America's tremendous production capabilities, expanded military establishment and fierce determination, the Japanese could not have been stopped.

There are lessons we should learn from that disaster 31 years ago. First, strong Armed Forces provide the best deterrent against a surprise attack. Second, air power can be a destructive and awesome weapon—decisive in many situations.

With these historical lessons in mind, we should be determined to maintain a strong creditable defense posture to keep our enemies convinced that any attack would be national suicide. Our national security lies in strength—not weakness. Even in our negotiations for peace, in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, we negotiate through strength, not weakness. In weakness there is only surrender. In strength there is negotiation. This is the only sure way to a stable and honorable peace.

December dawns today with a hope that is bright for future peace. Let us all reinforce those prospects by doing our part by building and maintaining a strong, efficient Air Force as an effective deterrent. By doing this we can make December a perpetual monument to Peace on Earth.

letters

To the Roundup:

As I am about to leave Reese AFB as senior airman advisor for a new assignment, I would like to thank the commander, staff and the many officers, NCOs, airmen and civilians for their guidance and support to me in my position.

I consider Reese to be the finest community in the Air Force. Though my tenure here was relatively short, I am leaving with a deep sense of satisfaction in having had the privilege of serving with dedicated and professional people.

Merely watching Reese's response in the accomplishment of the primary

mission and the involvement in the many people programs has been a real source of pride for me personally. The personnel of Reese can justifiably be proud of their accomplishments during the past year.

I am confident that with the completion and improvement of several facilities on base and the continued application of the "can do" attitude, Reese personnel will achieve their goals.

Once again thank you for your wonderful support. I wish each individual at Reese the very best in their future with the Air Force.

CMSgt. Paul E. Stevens



By Karl Hubenthal, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

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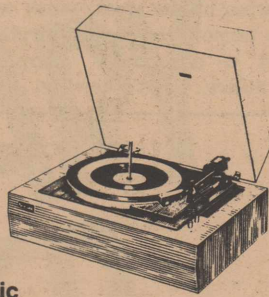
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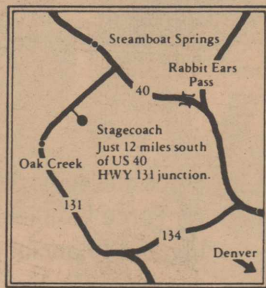
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Goodfellows issue plea for Christmas volunteers

The Goodfellows, that group of anonymous people dedicated to seeing that underprivileged families and children in the Lubbock area have a Christmas, are again in need of volunteers.

The non-profit organization is seeking people willing to donate their time on Dec. 18 to help move toys and gifts from their storage location to the distribution point. A child must be no older than 14 and live within the Lubbock city limits to be eligible for assistance from the Goodfellows. If the Goodfellow screening through school and welfare records proves the child in danger of not receiving Christmas food and gifts, he or she will be eligible for the Goodfellow Christmas.

Last year more than 8,000 children received sacks of toys, candy, nuts and fruit left on their doorsteps by volunteer "Santas" who get up by the hundreds each Christmas morning to deliver the sacks.

The operation is supported totally by contributions from the public, who last year contributed more than \$10,000. Those from Reese interested in volunteering should contact Capt. Jim Fletcher, bldg. T-1, ext. 2169 or 2236.



flick flack

'French Connection' tops movie schedule

Drama, suspense and gore round out the entertainment lineup at the base theater this week with "The French Connection" and "Blacula" slated for feature movie enjoyment.

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

Tonight

"The Wrath of God" stars Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth. It is the story of an outlaw posing as a priest who runs into an Irish rebel and the two decide to take over a territory. They must team up when the opposition becomes too great and ensuing battle climaxes the film. It is rated PG, all ages admitted, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Matinee and

Tomorrow Evening

"City Lights" is a 1931 Charlie Chaplin classic about the comedy hero's attempt to straighten out a corrupt city. Said to be one of his best films, the story is highlighted with Chaplin's ballet-type boxing scenes as he vies for the love a young, blind flower girl. The film also stars Virginia Cherrill and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"What The Peeper Saw" is a contemporary drama about life in a big city. It stars Mark Lester and Britt Ekland and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"Blacula" is the story of an African prince who is transformed into a vampire by the evil Count Dracula. The African victim of the insidious Count rises from his grave to "put the bite" on some of his modern day counterparts. The film stars William Marshall and is rated PG.

Wednesday

"The French Connection" is a return favorite about the New York Police Department's successful attempt to smash a \$32 million drug ring. It is climaxed with a spectacular chase scene and stars Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey. It is rated R.

Thursday

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" stars Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman. The owner of a successful restaurant in New York is happily married but he is seeking someone to have an affair with to brighten up his life. He gets two offers in this feature that is rated PG.

Mathis announces slate

A Soul Explosion highlight this week's schedule of activities tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center. Top soul records will be played for four hours beginning at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will get under way at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call begins at noon, followed by NFL football at 1 p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m., and the Monday night football game will begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—At 7 p.m. the Air-men's Wives Club will hold a newcomers briefing.

Wednesday—The weekly table tennis tourney starts at 7 p.m., while at the same time sports films will be shown.

Thursday—Chess Club Night is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Chicano Night will be featured Dec. 8. There will be an all-Mexican band with refreshments for all beginning at 9 p.m.

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Mother Nature strikes

By Capt. Roger Carter

Mother Nature wasn't nice to us last week; she hit us with an assortment of snow, rain, fog and wind that humbled the 54th to only one day of glimpsing at her blue heights.

This situation did lead to a few interesting notes, however. It seems that Bravo Flight logged more dart board time than Alpha Flight. Also, just to break the monotony, a few F Troop students soaked the nerves of Hawk Flight's leader, Capt. Jonny Barbara, with a "three-man-lift" stunt. Johnny's only retort was the "the Barb'll get ya' for that."

Congratulations go to Charlie Flight's 1st Lt. Bob Knox and

his wife Jeri on finding the most productive way to utilize their weather days. They are now the proud parents of Evan Loring Knox, weighing in at eight pounds, one ounce and measuring 22 inches long. She was born Nov. 22.

Bravo Flight said "Adios" to Capt. Ed Cicci this week. He left for Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and an electrical engineering slot. Captain Cicci said it would be a good deal if he could just remember not to mess with things that spark, remember to unplug it before playing with it and not to grab two wires at one time. The only big problem will be trying to log 60-1 time in the back seat of a "SNARK". Good luck, Ed.

Charlie Flight gained the experience of Capt. Kurt Anderson from the Bravo Bunch as Capt. George "Geo" Roberts moved out to assist the squadron operations people.

Also among us are two new shiny silver bars. They belong to newly promoted 1st Lt. George LaFleur of Alpha Flight and 1st Lt. Don Parks of F Troop. The new face this week is 2nd Lt. Wayne Wisenhunt. He is a resident 72-08 graduate at Reese and has just returned from Randolph AFB, Tex., to join the ranks of Goat Flight.

The "Answer of the Week" award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Michael L. Clemans who, without hesitation, answered an EPQ pertaining to minimum runway length with the response of "8,000 feet AGL, sir!"

Question of the week: what well known person got to his airplane without a parachute? Murphy's law is a fact... let's beware.

Executive meet, luncheon highlight OWC schedule

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, wife of the wing commander.

The OWC monthly luncheon will be held at noon, Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. The musical theme, "Ring Those Christmas Bells", will be highlighted by the Skylarks, the Bellaires and students from the Lubbock area.

Mrs. Kirk A. Brown will serve as senior hostess. She will be as-

sisted by Mes. Richard Matthews, Arthur Throckmorton and Mike Marks. The menu will include turkey with chestnut dressing, asparagus with hollandaise sauce as well as refreshments.

The OWC has planned its Christmas ball for Dec. 9 in the Officers Open Mess. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 8 p.m. and breakfast will be served at midnight. The cost has been set at \$5 per couple. Deadline for ticket sales is Wednesday.

Dependettes announce December-January slate

Officials of the Airmen's Wives Club, the Dependettes, have released a schedule of events that the organization will be engaging in during the months of December and January.

Tuesday will be game night for the Dependettes after the weekly meeting in the Mathis Recreation Center. The Christmas dinner party will be held at a restaurant in Lubbock on Dec. 13. The club will be traveling through Reese Village on Dec. 19 singing Christmas carols. There will

be no meeting Dec. 26.

Jan. 2 will be bowling night for the Dependettes and a special fondue party has been planned for Jan. 9 at a yet undetermined site. A going away party will be held Jan. 16 for a member of the Dependettes.

Membership in the Dependettes is open to wives of Reese personnel, E-4 and below. Persons interested in joining the organization should contact Mrs. Bruce Gabel at 792-0989.

MAC briefing set for Tuesday

Officials of the 64th Student Squadron have announced plans for another major command briefing to be held Tuesday.

Representatives of Military Airlift Command (MAC) will be on hand for two briefings slated for

9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the base theater. The briefing will be part of the series conducted by Student Squadron officials to give students, and anyone interested, some background information on how the major commands operate.

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tweety topics

35th enjoys ex-rating

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
Tweety Topics gets started with a happy note this week. Our commanding officer, Lt. Col. John Herbert, has proclaimed a week of celebration, meditation and just plain thankfulness for our excellent rating received during the IG inspection.

Colonel Herbert wants everyone in the squadron to know that he appreciates the outstanding performance that the personnel of the 35th Flying Training Squadron demonstrated during the recent inspection. This includes not just the pilots, but also the enlisted and civilian troops who always do an excellent job.

The students also deserve some of the credit just like the rest of us. We have a tendency to forget them at times, but they played a major role in our suc-

cess. The colonel says, "Thanks again, and keep up the good work."

Tomorrow night is the time and the Officers Open Mess is the place. If you don't know by now it is the squadron Christmas party, and according to 1st Lt. Dennis Williams, the festivities honcho, there will be a good time had by all. The entertainment will be great—maybe a little strange, but great, and the refreshments are FREE. So all you 37 drivers bring yourself, your girl and a smile and pray for no flying Sunday.

A couple of our intramural teams are continuing to do well. The Section II bowling team continues to set the pace in its league, and the basketball team has gotten off to a fast start. We are getting good participation in the player department, now what

we need is some more fans. Check the schedule for these exciting events and come on out to see some good action.

The Gee Whiz Award goes to 1st Lt. Eddie Myers. Seems Eddie had a stan board check ride and was so confident that he didn't even take his parachute with him. According to Eddie the reason for his lapse of memory was he was still trying to figure out how the check pilot had gotten him into that impossible emergency situation during the ground eval.

Quote of the week comes from a stud in A Flight. His request to departure control for a contact area went something like this, "Run-down departure control Lubbock high low request Broca ident."

Mess sets entertainment

Gary Blakely and the Raiders, a local dance band, highlight the entertainment slate tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. The dancing music tomorrow night will be provided

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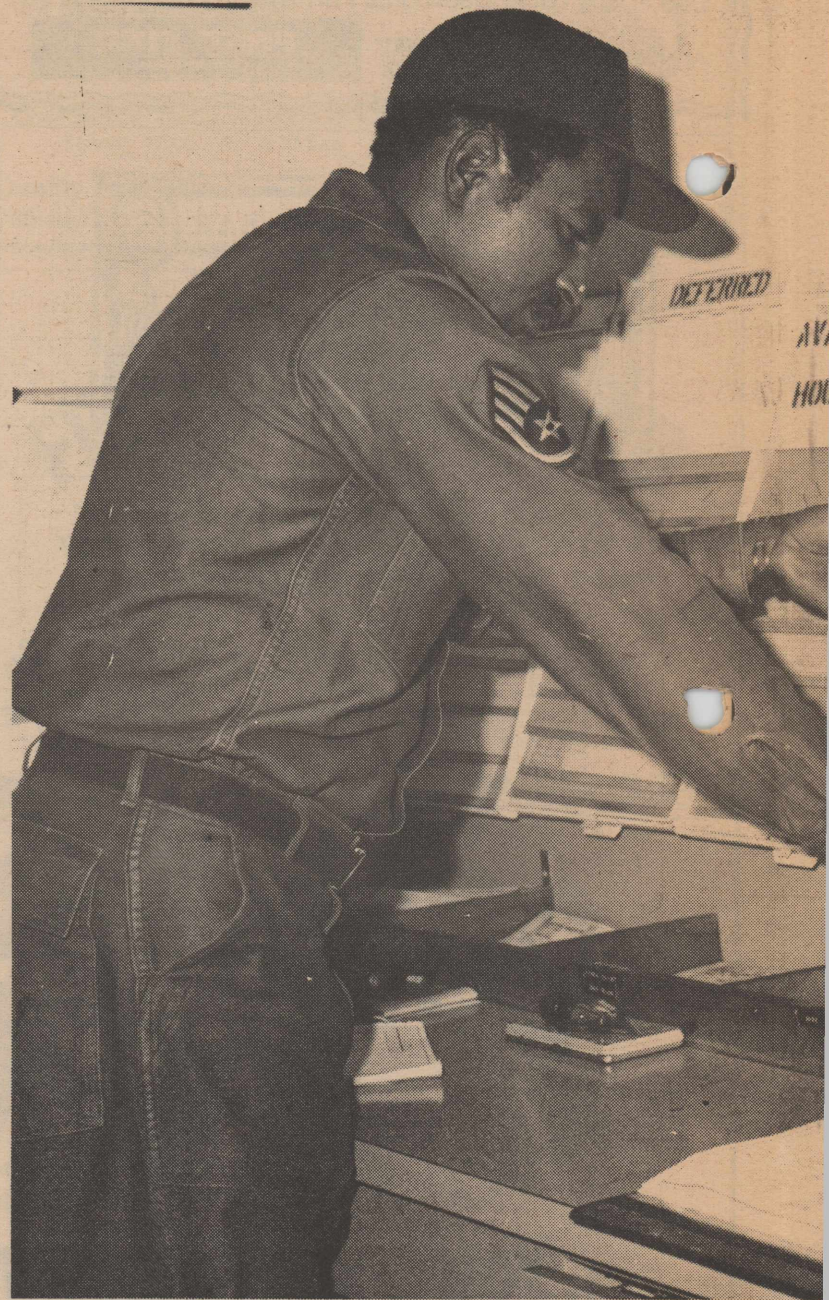
By A1C Cal Anweiler

To an on-looker, the helter skelter criss-crossing of Air Force blue vehicles around Reese seems to be a study in confusion. Yet, in reality, it is a picture of organization and efficiency.

To manage and maintain more than 200 vehicles to support base organizations is no small task, but the personnel at the Transportation Division handle it with deceiving ease.

Personal Philosophy

Capt. William R. Brady, chief of Transportation, has a philosophy that seems to be working, "We are strictly a service organization and we are here to provide any transportation needed for base operations. We consider the people we serve as our customers, and we do our best to make them happy."



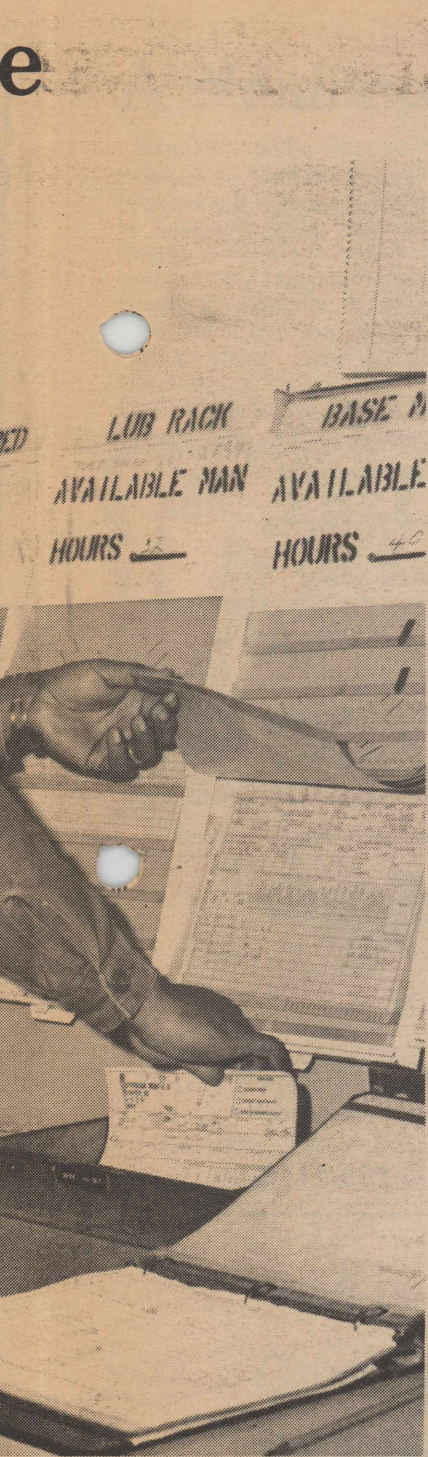
MAINTENANCE CONTROL—Seeing that 241 vehicles receive proper maintenance is J. Stelly, NCOIC of vehicle maintenance control.



KEEP 'EM CLEAN—A1C Tommy Sellers agrees that a clean car is a happy car. An important part of vehicle maintenance is to keep the outside of the car looking good.

U. S. Air Force Photos

by SSgt. Michael J. Henning



DISPATCHER'S OFFICE—AI A. Brockopp takes a phone message while Sgt. Wade M. Vanhose locates the position for the pick up on the map.

Maintenance is a full time job for SSgt. Xavier

Keeping people happy, however, requires work, and lots of it.

Since the first of July, the maintenance department alone has repaired or inspected more than 2,000 vehicles in an effort to maintain the highest quality possible in vehicle readiness.

It isn't hard to see that they are proud of the job they're doing. SSgt. Xavier J. Stelly, NCOIC of Vehicle Maintenance Control said about his work, "This is the hub of vehicle maintenance. We prepare the work orders, assign repair time slots and inspect vehicles before and after they come into our shop. Maintenance is the life line—the first and last contact of the entire base vehicle fleet. Without this shop vehicle operations would come to a standstill."

That might be just an understatement. Like the old fable, "For want of a nail . . . the kingdom was lost", so it would be without the transportation division.

What If . . .

What would happen if the Security Police had no patrol vehicles? Can you imagine the Security Police responding to an emergency call . . . mounted on a horse? Or what about calling for a base taxi and having a tandem bicycle show up with the back seat empty. Without transportation you wouldn't be able to store or move your household goods. On-base mail delivery would come to a standstill and civil engineering would be without the heavy equipment needed for base repairs.

If there were no transportation division pilot training would have to halt. Since there wouldn't be flight line refueling vehicles, no plane would be able to get off the ground. Any fires on base would have to be handled by a bucket brigade if the fire equipment went unrepaired.

Not Unneeded

The Transportation Division may go unnoticed but certainly not unneeded.

Like any organization, quality is the result of teamwork, and transportation has it all. Under Captain Brady's leadership, all of the departments in the division have pulled together to form one of the most needed and finest organizations on base.

Yet all is not roses: 1st Lt. Linda Tezak, vehicle operations officer in charge of the base motor pool with over 100 vehicles at her command, at the time of this story, was snowed in in Colorado, unable to get transportation back to Reese.



EXHAUST CONTROL—A1C Eddie D. Chamblin, left, and A1C Larry Lenamond spend much of their time maintaining exhaust systems on the many vehicles in the Transportation Division.



SENIOR AIRMAN ADVISOR—From left, Col. Walter H. Baxter, CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd and CMSgt. Paul E. Stevens discuss Sergeant Lloyd's new position as senior airman advisor at Reese. He succeeds Sergeant Stevens who will soon be leaving for Thailand. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

Sergeant Lloyd selected for top airman position

The office of Senior Airman Advisor at Reese changed hands Monday as CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd took over from CMSgt. Paul E. Stevens.

Sergeant Lloyd was assigned to the new top airman slot from his position as maintenance advisor to the Chief of Maintenance in the logistics complex here.

Sergeant Stevens will be leaving after the first of the year on a permanent change of station move to Thailand. Sergeant Stevens has been Senior Airman Advisor since August of this year.

Sergeant Lloyd enlisted in the Navy in February 1946, for a two-year tour. Upon completion, he attended Whitewater State Teachers' College before entering the Air Force in November 1951. Since his enlistment 21 years ago, he has been in the maintenance service of the Air Force mission in Illinois, California, Korea, Maine, Oklahoma, England, Arizona and back and forth between California and Vietnam.

With a total of 3½ years of combat time logged, Sergeant Lloyd has served in several advisory capacities. In 1969, after leaving Vietnam, he was assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., then transferred to the United States Advisory Group at Pleiku AB, Vietnam, as maintenance superintendent advisor to the 72nd VNAF Tactical Wing.

Upon returning to the United States, he was assigned as the maintenance superintendent and advisor to the Chief of Maintenance.

Some of the aircraft Sergeant Lloyd has worked on include Convair T-29 Flying Classroom, Northrop T-38 Talon, Cessna O-1 Bird Dog, Douglas A-1H Skyraider and the Douglas C-47 Skytrain (Gooney Bird). Some fighters he has worked on include the North American F-86 Sabrejet, Northrop F-89 Scorpion,

North American F-100 Super-sabre and the McDonnell F-101 Voodoo.

Sergeant Lloyd's decorations include the Vietnam Honor Medal

second class, the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Hurlwood Post Office to stay open Saturdays

The U.S. Post Office in nearby Hurlwood has announced that they will open their doors for business on Saturdays before Christmas due to the anticipated rush.

According to a release from the post office, the facility will be open from 8 a.m. until noon tomorrow, Dec. 9 and Dec. 16. The special hours have been planned for December due to the annual Christmas rush and the office's proximity to Reese. The zip code for the Hurlwood Post Office is 79328.

Christmas seals available

HQ. ATC—Christmas seals honoring American prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action will be available for the second time during the coming holiday season.

The commemorative seals, suggested last year by Air Force Academy cadets, may be used on both domestic and international mail.

More than 5 million of them were distributed through the world during the 1971 holiday season.

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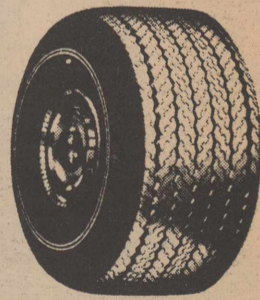
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World Affairs, Human Relations, Management, Military Justice and Drill and Ceremony will be the

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Applications for instructors are now being processed and must be in to ATC headquarters not later than Dec. 4. Qualifications may be obtained by contacting local CBPOs.

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Reese dental surgeon honored with fellowship



OPEN WIDE—Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lawrence L. Clark performs an examination on a patient at the base dental clinic. Colonel Clark was recently awarded his fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Clark, base dental surgeon at Reese, was recently awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry during the annual meeting of the Academy and American Dental Association in San Francisco, Calif.

At the same time the colonel was named to serve a three year term as regional vice president of the newly created 16th Federal Region of the Academy of General Dentistry.

The new region of the Academy of General Dentistry is composed of the three armed services, Public Health and the Veterans Administration.

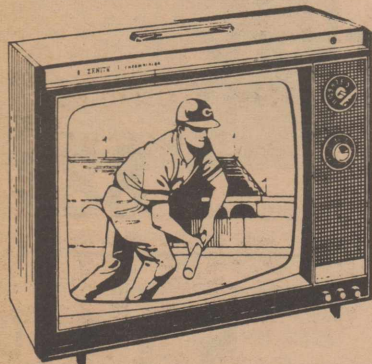
In receiving his fellowship award, Colonel Clark was required to have a minimum of 500 hours of continuing education courses and to have been a member of the Academy of General Dentistry for at least five years. He now becomes one of less than 20 Air Force dentists who have received the fellowship degree.

A 13-year veteran, Colonel Clark joined the Reese community in July of this year. He is a native of Margate City, N.J. and was awarded his degree in dental science in 1961 from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland. In 1969 he received his master of science degree from the University of Texas Dental Branch.

The 38-year-old colonel is married to the former Miss Maria T. Horn

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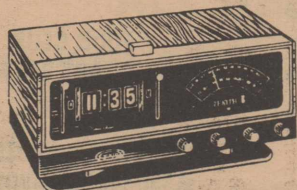
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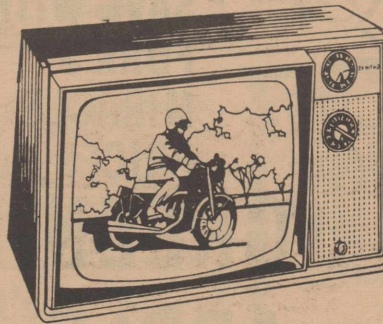
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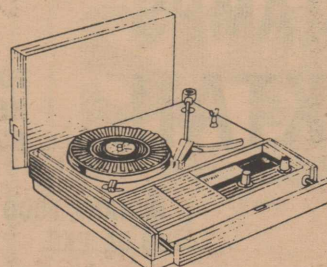
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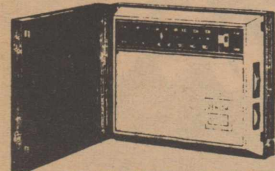
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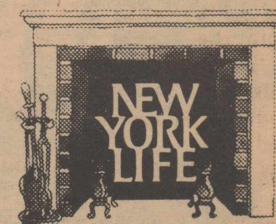
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Intramural basketball season begins at Reese

Intramural basketball action got underway Nov. 20 at Reese and the competition already looks tough.

The first game of the season saw the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) team defeating Class 73-08, Section I by a close 51-45. That second game on Nov. 20 showed the 54th Flying Training Squadron soundly demolishing Civil Engineering's team by a tally of 62-37. The nightcap hosted Class 73-09, Section I against the team from the 64th Supply Squadron with Supply coming out on top, 46-35.

Nov. 21 saw three more games for the opening of the 1972-73 intramural season. The evening opener saw Class 73-08, Section II, blasting Class 73-07, Section II, by 34 points, 55-21. The next game was another minor massacre as Class 73-06, Section II, gouged Class 74-02 with a

63-32 count. The last game of the evening saw the maintenance men of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron grounding the pilots of Class 73-09, Section II, 47-

Nov. 22 brought the advent of a holiday and a victory for Civil Engineering as they defeated Class 73-08, Section I, 54-40. The 2053rd Communications Squadron team bowed to Class 73-07, Section I, by a 31-43 deficit. The nightcap saw Class 74-01 cream Class 73-06, Section I, by a 61-40 final score.

Monday evening's scores saw a wide range of results as Class 73-08, Section I, edged Class 73-09, Section I, by a 41-37 margin. The second game resulted in a forfeit of Class 73-06, Section I, to OMS, with the books showing a 2-0 victory of OMS. The nightcap saw another massive landslide as Class 74-01 crushed Civil Engineering by an 81-smash.

Plans set for Spring on-base college program

The Reese Education Office has announced plans for the spring semester of college courses on base.

The following courses have been planned for the upcoming semester from Texas Tech University in Lubbock: Education 3330, Educational Psychology; Psychology 436, Personality Development; Psychology 435, Abnormal Psychology; History 4340, The History of Black People in the United States; Business 5341, Management Decision Making; Business 5342, Advanced Statistics; Economics 5531; and a course in Business Finance.

Schedules for the on base program of South Plains College are also available in the Education Office. Five courses have been planned for classes during normal duty hours and 25 courses will be held after normal duty hours. Formal registration, tuition fees and class cards for South Plains College should be completed during Jan. 1-9, 1973.

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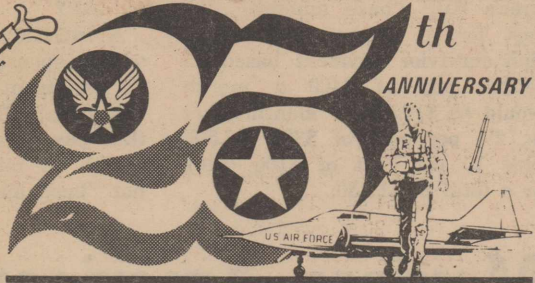
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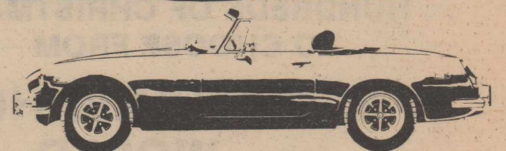
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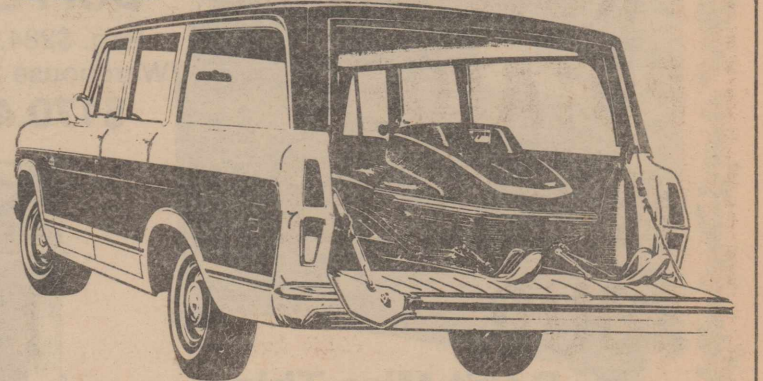
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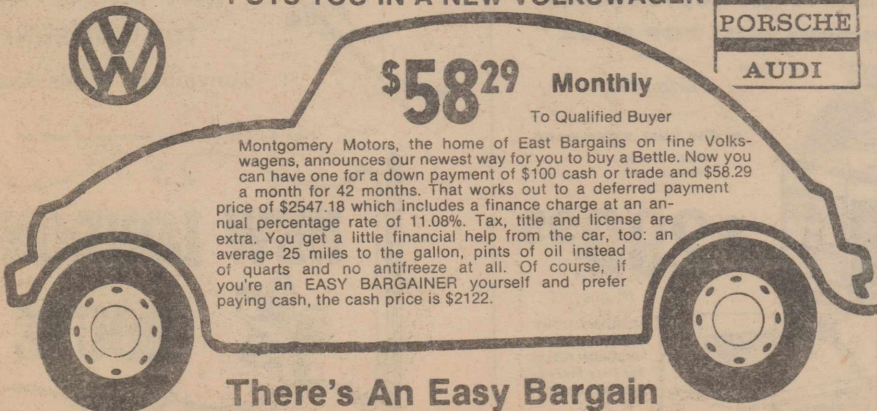
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SBP questions and answers

QUESTION: I understand that some members are automatically in the Survivor Benefit Plan at retirement. Can you explain just who is automatically in?

ANSWER: Under the SBP law enacted on September 21, 1972, all members who retire on or after that date and who have spouses or dependent children at retirement get the benefit of automatic SBP enrollment. That is, their participation in SBP at maximum level goes into effect automatically as of the first day for which they can receive retired pay unless, prior to retirement, a member elects less than maximum participation or declines participation. Those members who retire within 180 days of the effective date will be given an opportunity to modify this automatic participation after retirement.

QUESTION: What exactly is the "maximum participation" in SBP that can be automatic when certain members retire?

ANSWER: Maximum participation in SBP means that a member uses his or her full retired pay as the SBP "base amount." That is, he or she provides a survivor benefit for a spouse—or for dependent children—equal to 55% of full retired pay. Costs, too, are based on full retired pay. A 55-per cent monthly payment based on retired pay of, say, \$400 a month would be \$220 a month.

QUESTION: What is the cost of maximum participation in SBP?

ANSWER: The exact figure will depend upon the amount of the retiree's pay, of course. The basic cost formula is 2½ per cent of the first \$300 of such pay plus 10 per cent of retired pay above \$300. This cost formula provides a monthly survivor

payment for a spouse following the death of the retiree. Maximum participation being simply full retired pay used as the retiree's SBP "base amount," the cost for a maximum participation survivor payment based on retired pay of \$400 a month would be \$17.50 per month. That is, 2½ per cent of \$300 (\$7.50), plus 10 per cent of \$100 (\$10), or a total of \$17.50.

QUESTION: Do members retiring now and in the near future have choices other than maximum participation in SBP?

ANSWER: Yes. A member with a spouse or dependent child at retirement may elect to use less than full retired pay (where that pay is as much as \$300 a month at retirement) as his or her "base amount."

Mexican-American Club announces benefit dance

The Reese Mexican-American Club has announced a benefit dance to be held at the Mathis Recreation Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Dec. 8.

The purpose of the dance is to collect Christmas toys for retarded children of the Lubbock State School. Toward this end, the admission charge has been set at one new toy or game per couple, according to TSgt. Raul Sanchez, Mexican-American Club

president. A Mexican band will be featured as the entertainment at the benefit.

Sergeant Sanchez also announced that a tour of Lubbock State School is in the planning stages for personnel at Reese who would like to see the facilities and meet some of the children there. Interested persons should contact Sergeant Sanchez at ext. 2285.

palace flicks

Cassette outlines ideas behind pilot assignments

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Pilot Assignments".

Ten minutes in length, the film explains how the assignment process works for pilots. It points out that when a pilot nears comple-

tion of a prescribed tour of duty or when his major command tabs him for an Air Force levy, a series of events—a reassignment schedule of events—begin. These occur in the following order: identification; decision; major command allocation; and unit of assignment. Together they comprise the mechanics of the pilot reassignment process.

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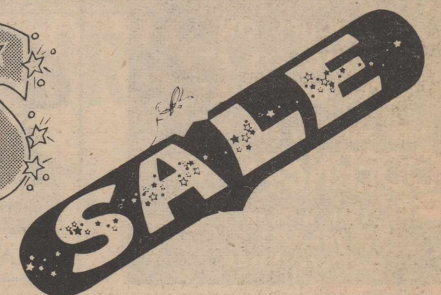
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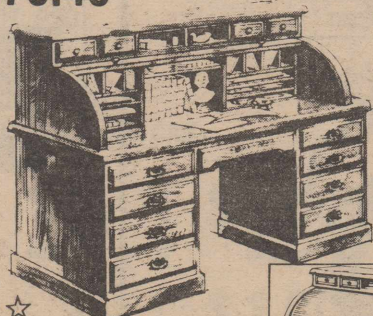
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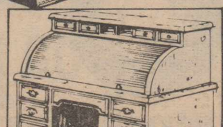
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