



Base plans observance

The setting aside of a week to dramatize the hopes and aspirations of black Americans was originated by Dr. Carver G. Woodson, director for the Study of Negro Life, in 1926. Black History Week has since been sponsored yearly by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Fifty years later, as we celebrate our nation's Bicentennial, the Department of Defense has set aside the entire month of February for the observance of Black History Month. The purpose of the celebration is to highlight the role and influence of blacks on history, and make us more aware of black culture and literature.

The week of Feb. 22-28 Reese is celebrating Heritage Week. Activities are being planned to focus on a wide range of different cultures and cultural backgrounds. Since one of the themes for the Bicentennial is Heritage '76, Heritage Week is also intended to kick off our base Bicentennial efforts.

The special week is being planned by a committee made up of representatives from the Social Actions office, the Black Culture Club, the Mexican American Club, and other base organizations.

THE ROUNDUP



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Sec. Rumsfeld reports on defense, detente

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - In his annual report to the Congress, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld commented on defense and detente.

The Secretary said, "Today, there are a number of misunderstandings about the relationship between defense and the international environment. I want to address the misunderstanding that there is an inconsistency between detente and strong national defense.

"To deal with the misunderstanding, it is important to

be precise about the meaning of detente, this word borrowed from the French. Literally, in French, detente is applied to a number of things having to do with weapons. For example, the entire trigger mechanism of a pistol is called "detente" - the part you pull to fire it, the hammer, the firing pin, and the spring mechanism. In similar ways, detente is used to describe relaxing the tension on a taut bowstring, or reducing the pressure of a gas in a closed container.

"In none of these meanings is there any hint that detente means friendship trust, affection, or assured peace. In all uses, detente means relaxation of tension that exists - for real, not imaginary, reasons.

"On our side, detente is also a hope and experiment. In this age of nuclear weaponry, it makes sense to seek a reasonable accommodation of our differences with the U.S.S. R. But, keeping the basic meaning of detente in mind, we should be under

no illusion as to when and how accommodations might be reached. Strength is prerequisite to acceptable agreements. That is why there is no inherent contradiction among the three main objectives of U.S. policy: defense, deterrence, and the effort to see if it is possible to achieve some relaxation of tension - detente.

That is why successive presidents, including President Ford, have emphasized the connection between strength and peace, between weakness and war.

"A wise Frenchman recently noted 'that the Soviet Union today is one of the two main military powers in the world, and this power is ruled according to methods which are substantially and essentially different from... Western methods. Why, therefore should it not be tempted to extend its influence, if not its rule, if it does not come up against any form of resistance on the part of a power comparable to its own?' That is why I have stressed that weakness, too can be provocative."

Base cracks down on dormitory thefts

By 2nd Lt. Mike Dale
Information Division

Several thousand dollars worth of property have been stolen from Reese dormitories over the past four week period. Stopping the thief or thieves involved has become the number one priority of the base commander and the Security Police Division.

"There hasn't been any pattern at all as far as the time of day the burglars strike," said Capt. Gary Jones, chief of the Security Police Division. Robberies have occurred at random hours both day and night.

A wide variety of items have been stolen: television sets, radios, stereos, tape recorders, watches, cameras, sports equipment.

Protect Yourself

What can residents do to protect themselves from dormitory thieves?

★ All personal property should always be secured: lock wall lockers, foot lockers, windows and doors. If window or door latches are defective, notify your first sergeant who will bring the matter to the attention of the base Civil Engineers.

★ Don't carry or keep large amounts of currency. Request your first sergeant or commanding officer to safeguard it for you.

★ Keep a record of the serial numbers of high value items such as televisions, radios, etc. . . . on ATC Form 544. Social security numbers or other identification numbers may be engraved on high expense items at no cost by contacting the Security Police Division, which has etching tools available for sign-out.

★ Report at once to your first

sergeant or commanding officer any theft. Follow this with a report of the theft to the Security Police.

★ Report the presence of anyone in your barracks whom you know does not live there and has no business being there. Report any suspicious looking situation. Anonymous calls may be made if you don't want to give your name.

Additional Measures

A number of measures have been taken in order to curb the dormitory theft problem.

★ A Charge of Quarters (CQ) system has been set up in all enlisted barracks and operates on a 24-hour a day basis. All residents and guests must sign in and out of the dormitory.

★ Residents are allowed to use only one dormitory entrance. It is a court martial offense to use any exit other than the one designated for use.

★ Mandatory completion of personal property form (ATC Form 544) is required of all dormitory residents.

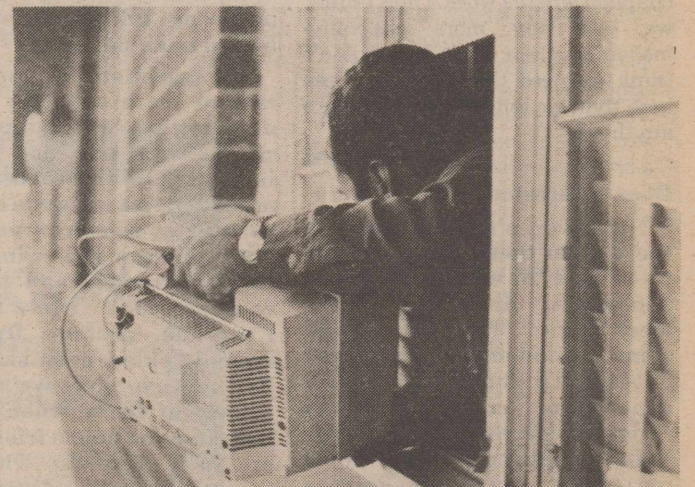
★ The number of dormitory shakedown inspections has been increased.

★ More stringent controls have been placed on base visitors.

★ Increased vehicle shakedowns have been carried out at the main gate.

"All these measures are designed to stop thefts and protect barracks occupants. We'd like nothing better than to eliminate some of these inconveniences, but we can't until people take a more active role in self-protection," said Col. Richard Ingram, base commander.

The key to preventing thefts
Continued on Page 12

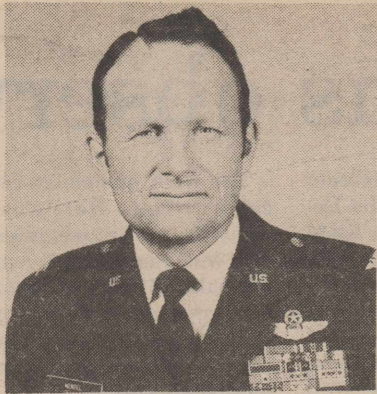


CRACK DOWN - With the recent surge of thefts to dormitory residents, the base is seeing tighter security. Sgt. Richard Harlan, Security Police Division, searches the trunk of a car as part of these tighter security measures. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Ron Pack)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Now and then each of us becomes painfully aware of the difficulty of managing our monthly incomes, particularly just before that next pay check arrives. Despite good in-

tentions, financial planning, delayed expenditures, and being just plain miserly, we somehow, sometimes still run short of cash.

Well, it doesn't only happen in our personal finances. We at Reese AFB are currently faced with a similar situation with our base budget, because we are spending about 11 per cent faster than we had planned. The problem is that inflation and unprogrammed requirements have added expenses that we didn't count on. If we were to discount these unprogrammed items and inflation, I think we would find we have been very efficient and wise in the management of our dollar resources. But, at the present time, we are running short of funds and all the discounting and back-putting in the world isn't going to produce additional dollars. What will help this situation is to cut this

spending rate through cost reduction in ways that permit us to do the job better and cheaper.

I am proud to report that your conservation efforts have kept our utility consumption to below the expected level, and that we have received a total of 427 suggestions with potential savings of \$49,920. Yet, inflation continues to cut into the remaining money and more ideas are required. Your participation in the RECON Program, the Suggestion Program, and just plain conservation efforts is urgently needed. We need the active, enthusiastic support of everyone here at Reese; supervisors and workers, military and civilian, bachelors and families.

Let's all get behind the Reese team to conserve energy, supplies, equipment, and dollars. Let's make that tight budget fit.

Dear Abbot,



Dear Abbot,

I've looked at your picture a lot, and I'll bet that if you'd smile, you'd be cute. Besides, I don't think you're really mean at all.

Teenie Bopper

Dear Bopper,

And I'll bet you need glasses and a good spanking!

The Abbot

Dear Abbot,

When I was in Vietnam, it seemed like I was always bumping into a chaplain. I worked nights on the line and the chaplains came out to see us all the time. They really seemed to care about us, even though many of us never got to chapel services. Since I've been home, I never see a chaplain where I work. I don't think we had any more chaplains in Vietnam than we do here. I don't think we need chaplains any less here than we did over there. Where are they?

Really Interested

Dear Interested,

There weren't more chaplains there than there are here, but there are a whole lot more dependents here than there were there. With dependents come dependent programs and dependent counseling. With dependents come extensive religious educational activities. With dependents also come personal family responsibilities for chaplains. They, like you,

have much less free time here than in SEA. In addition, many chaplains are now deeply involved in a wide range of specialized training programs in areas of personal growth, marriage enrichment, interpersonal communications skills, etc., all aimed at providing preventive maintenance in human relationships before breakdown occur. They feel that preventing problems before they happen is wiser use of time than providing "emergency room" service only after major problems have erupted. These programs take time, but have high human payoff.

A suggestion: if you would like to see a chaplain in your duty section, why not pick up a phone right now and issue an invitation? I'll bet it will be accepted. Ask to have a chaplain present at squadron activities. Let him know you're interested in his presence and that you really want him around. Everyone prefers flying in friendly skies, even sky pilots. By the way, while we're on the subject of visits, when was the last time you paid a friendly call on your chaplain where HE works? Streets work both ways!

The Abbot

Apathy must go for nation to survive its 200th birthday

(*Ol' Sarge is a column that appears weekly in the Randolph AFB Wingspread. Air Training Command Press Service has permission to use the columns when the Ol' Sarge hits on a subject of interest to all ATC personnel.*)

I was asked the other day what I felt about the Bicentennial of this country. I am glad I was asked that as I teach American history and it's my favorite study. I personally feel that most Americans are taking the Bicentennial for what it really is, the 200th anniversary of the USA.

However, the everyday problems of making a living, maintaining our lifestyles and keeping our country the way we want are too pressing to really get excited about it.

There are some in this country who would like to see us not make it another year, let alone 200! We must be aware of their existence and not relax our guard. The enemies we face today would make the British troops and their allies of 1776 look like a pack of Tenderfoot Boy Scouts on a camp-out.

We face well trained, professional and totally dedicated revolutionaries whose design is to overthrow this country and everything it has stood for. They can lull us to sleep by using ingenious tactics such as culturing our apathy in all aspects of democracy.

They attempt to undermine our confidence in capitalism, to ridicule our leaders and to question those truths that form the very foundations of our country. Yes sir,

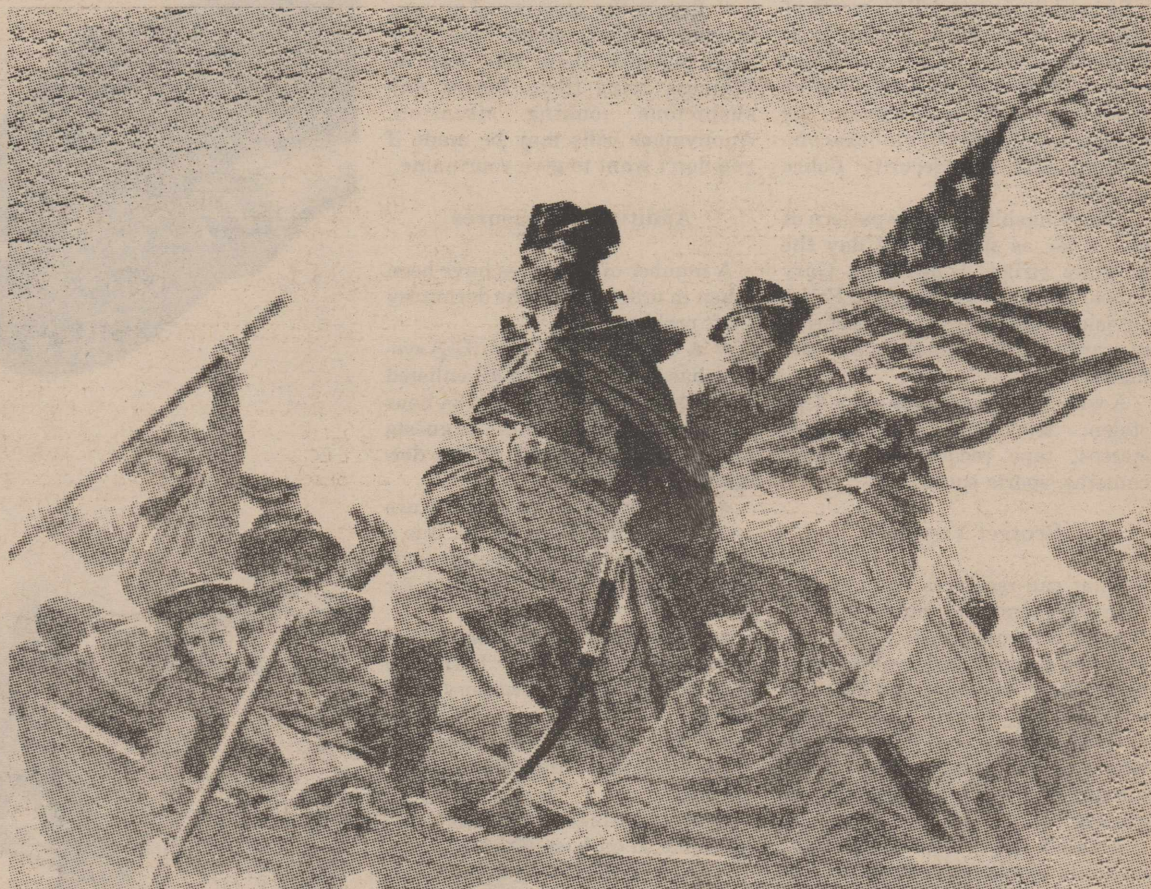
right here in the land of good times, where the beer is cold, the cars fast and the women beautiful, you might think the only thing we have to worry about surviving is walking across a busy street. But I have news for you.

So to celebrate this 200th birthday, let's forget about all those logos, slogans, and other festive occasions and concentrate our efforts on insuring our children and our children's children have another 200 years of this democracy to look forward to.

In my opinion it would be fitting way to celebrate our anniversary and pay homage to those who made the first 200 possible. Have a good year.

The Ol' Sarge

BICENTENNIAL NOTES



WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE — One of the great moments in United States history—Christmas night in 1776 when the American general and his 2,400 ragged, underfed, freezing troops crossed the Delaware river to surprise and defeat the British and Hessians in Trenton. The victory came in the most desperate hours of America's struggle for freedom and brought hope to a despairing nation.

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to Maj. John E. Reimer's letter to the editor, which appeared in the Jan. 23, 1976 issue of *THE ROUNDUP*.

While I regard Major Reimer's challenge to those who did not attend the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial as a valid and realistic challenge, the comments regarding attendance should be addressed toward "all" personnel. To say attendance was minimal would be an overstatement.

I know for a fact that Major Reimer is in error in saying that "No white person in any grade between staff sergeant and captain (except the Senior Airman Advisor)" was in the congregation.

As a matter of interest to Major Reimer and all assigned personnel, I resent being labeled a "white person" or any other classification. I would prefer to be referred to as a "person."

1st Lt. David E. Donze

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DOPMA does away with temporary grade promotions

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third part of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA).

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — On the effective date of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA), all officers, except for those who have failed promotion to a higher permanent grade, will assume a DOPMA (permanent) grade that equals their temporary grade and date of rank.

Officers in the failed status will assume a provisional DOPMA grade until their failed status can be resolved. Reserve officers who hold a permanent grade higher than their temporary grade will keep the higher permanent grade but will continue to serve in their active duty grade.

Officers who have been considered in the primary zone for temporary promotion, but were not selected, will be credited with one nonselection under DOPMA, regardless of the number of times that they were considered. However, when the officer is considered the second time and not selected, it will then constitute two DOPMA failures. Except for officers who were permanent majors or those selected for permanent major prior to DOPMA, individuals failing twice to captain and major will be separated.

Permanent majors have tenure

protection under the transition provisions to insure retirement eligibility. Those majors without tenure protection who twice fail promotion to lieutenant colonel will be reviewed by a continuation board. However, the Air Force is currently planning to continue nearly all of these majors on active duty to the point of retirement eligibility.

Those officers, both Regular and Reserve, who have once failed promotion to a higher permanent (not temporary) grade, will meet a special one-time board. In all probability, the one-time board, which is to meet within one year of DOPMA's enactment, will consider officers in all grades who have failed promotion to permanent captain, major, and lieutenant colonel.

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Although Regular and Reserve officers are involved, most are Regular officers, since few Reserve officers on active duty have failed permanent promotion to these grades. In addition, the Reserve officers will be considered

separately and will not compete with the Regular officers.

These special promotion boards will decide whether these people will continue on active duty, be separated or retired.

For those officers serving in a higher temporary grade on the day of enactment, selection will mean DOPMA confirmation of the higher grade and continuation on active duty.

Those officers who are not selected by the special promotion board will be separated by the last day of the sixth month after the Secretary of Defense approves the report of the special promotion board.

Most officers who are permanent majors will have retirement eligibility regardless of the outcome of the board. However, officers who are permanent captains, including those serving in the grade of temporary major, must be selected in order to continue on active duty to attain retirement eligibility. Those not selected can retire if they have sufficient total service or enlist to qualify for retirement.

This is the same situation that occurs today for those officers not selected for promotion to permanent major. Since, under DOPMA, an active duty promotion is a permanent promotion, the special board will simply be resolving the status of those officers who once failed permanent promotion under the current law.

JOC plans sticker sale

During the December meeting of the Junior Officers Council (JOC) new officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected include: Capt. Haynes M. Baumgardner Jr., Personnel officer, president; 1st Lt. Donald C. Luehm, 54th Flying Training Squadron, vice president; 1st Lt. Robert Winkler, 35th Flying Training Squadron, treasurer; 1st Lt. Richard Gwyn, Social Actions officer, recorder.

The JOC is currently involved in several projects. They are selling Bicentennial Bumper Stickers for a minimum donation of 75 cents. A portion of the profits from the sale will go to the Reese Bicentennial Committee for future base projects such as the annual Reese July 4th picnic, parades, refreshments, etc. . . . The bumper stickers depict the Reese Eagle, the Bicentennial seal, and the slogan "Involvement '76."

The JOC will sponsor a roller skating party Feb. 28 for the Lubbock Children's Home. Additionally, an Easter Egg hunt will be conducted for the Children's Home in April and several other projects are being planned for this summer.

Dining Hall alters hours

The Wing Dining Hall has announced changes in operating hours. The new schedule calls for:

Weekdays	
Breakfast	4:15-8:30 a.m.
Lunch	10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner	3-6 p.m.
Midnight	10:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Short Order Line

Lunch	10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner	5-9 p.m.

Weekends and Holidays

Breakfast	7 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Lunch and Dinner Com-	
bines	12:30 - 6 p.m.
Midnight	10:30-11:30 p.m.

Weekend schedule will change on flying weekends to normal weekday.



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SALE — Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, buys the first Bicentennial Bumper Sticker from Capt. Haynes Baumgardner Jr., president of the Reese Junior Officer's Council. The sale of the stickers will help pay for future base projects. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Gary Dybvig)

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Sumpter nominated for Valor Award

Capt. Guy P. Sumpter of the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has been selected as the Air Training Command nominee for the Aviators' Valor Award. Captain Sumpter's nomination will be forwarded for selection consideration by the Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force.

Captain Sumpter distinguished himself while performing as an instructor pilot in the T-38 aircraft. On June 15, 1975, as his aircraft entered a 2,500 foot overcast, the crew experienced failure of both altitude indicator systems. Captain Sumpter assumed control of the aircraft and made a partial panel recovery to visual meteorological conditions between cloud layers at 8,500 feet above mean sea level.

Shortly after notifying the controlling agency of the situation, the

radios and gyro compass also failed. Captain Sumpter located an opening in the undercast and let down in marginal visual conditions until below the weather. A recovery, utilizing the magnetic compass, was made to initiate an instrument landing systems approach.

A heavy weight landing was accomplished in strong crosswinds on a rain-slicked runway. Captain Sumpter counteracted the effects of hydroplaning and weather vaning with the use of rudder and nosewheel steering. The timely assessment of an emergency situation and the professional response of Captain Sumpter prevented possible injury to personnel and the loss of a valuable aircraft.

Captain Sumpter is currently the "B" Flight commander in the 54th FTS.

Master, tech selectees list released by CBPO

A total of 24 Reese noncommissioned officers have been selected for promotion to the grades of master sergeant and technical sergeant.

The selectees for master sergeant are: Leon E. Archie and Gerald L. Gardner, 64th FMS; Howard C. Aubrey, 64th ABGp; and Noel R. Murchison, 64th Student Sq.

The selectees for technical sergeant are: John C. Arthur, David D. Campbell, Earl J. Morris, and John

P. Stone, 64th Supply Sq.; Douglas Ballinger, Richard L. Cone, and Richard G. Wadsworth, USAF Hospital; Hughie C. Brewer Jr., Victor D. Chandler, Herbert R. Clark, Gerald L. Coday, Terry D. Kessinger, and Thomas E. Lovelace, 64th FMS; Ronald H. Coomer, John E. Lindley, and Charles K. Oliver, 64th OMS; Eddie L. Farnington, 64th ABGp; James G. Grivas and George B. Robinson, 2053rd Comm. Sq.; and William L. Riechmann, 64th Student Sq.



AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

Vietnam Bonus

Seventeen states and the territory of Guam have authorized payments of a bonus to Vietnam veterans. Individuals questioning their eligibility should contact their home state for rulings. State authorities decisions are final. Most states have veterans affairs agencies that can assist in determining individual eligibility. For information on states offering Vietnam bonuses contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Ext. 2276 or the Information Division at Ext. 2410.

Local Career Broadening Stressed

Officer career broadening is getting a close look due to the permanent change of station dollar crunch. "Career broadening will be done locally when possible" is the latest guidance to commanders. This change will not put an end to career-broadening assignments. The emphasis is now on assigning officers to positions of increased responsibility at their current base.

Commander's CARE Line

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489

Dear Anonymous

I, too, am very concerned about safety on this "patch," and feel that anything that doesn't serve a purpose and is dangerous should certainly be stopped. I have personally looked into the practice of dunking solo students, prior to your letter, as I was concerned about out fledgling aviators being thrown into a tank with several inches of ice on it. The ice has been removed and the water warmed a bit. I do feel that

the tradition serves a purpose and that the people in the 35th have taken steps to eliminate the hazard potential. The tank is padded in appropriate places, and squadron personnel have been re-instructed in using due care for their soloists. This is certainly an area that will require continued attention, and you can be assured that we will continue to monitor the situation. Thank you very much for your letter and concern.



NEW BADGE — The three versions of the new Air Traffic Controller's badge indicate experience in the career field. From top, the Master Controller's badge (more than 15 years practical experience), the Senior Controller's badge (seven to 15 years), and the basic insignia (less than seven years). (U.S. Air Force Photo)

New Reese personnel

The following individuals recently arrived for duty at Reese. Their assigned units are:

MSgt. Bruce C. Blakemore	Personnel Division
MSgt. Ray Eldridge	Operations
TSgt. Douglas L. Howard	64th FMS
SSgt. Joseph R. Maxwell	64th Sup. Sq.
A1C Stanley D. Pelfery	USAF Hosp.
Amn. Stephen W. Potter	USAF Hosp.
Amn. Dale F. Wohlieber	64th FMS

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AF releases statistics on use of new OER in promotions

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The October temporary colonel board was the first central board to review records with controlled officer efficiency reports (OERs) under the new evaluation system.

Of the 907 line officers selected by the board for promotion to colonel, 79 had not received a new OER, 47 others had received an "abbreviated" report not having rating controls. Of these, 674 officers received a top block rating, 95 received a second block rating and 12 received a third block rating.

Officers meeting the board in the primary zone for the first time who received top block ratings accounted for 72 per cent of the selections (496 out of 688). Of the officers selected in the secondary zone, 89 per cent (120 out of 135) had received top block ratings.

The fact that three per cent of the officers who received "3s" were pro-

moted even at the very competitive 0-6 level confirms that a third block rating does not prevent promotion, personnel analysts said.

Air Force officials point out that a larger percentage of officers who receive "3s" will be promoted to captain, major, and lieutenant colonel because of the higher percentage of eligibles normally selected for promotion to those grades.

SELECTION RATES BY OER RATING
PRIMARY ZONE
NEW ELIGIBLES

OER RATING	ELIG	SELECTED
Top block	630	496
2nd block	501	89
3rd block	442	11
4th block or lower	15	0
No New OER	104	62

Abbrev	OER	114	30
Total AF	1806		688

Air Force said the high number of selected officers without a new controlled report is probably attributable to recent professional military education (PME) graduates whose last rating would have been a training report.

Results of this board also indicate that the new OER may have aided in identifying officers who were previously not selected for promotion but were regarded by evaluators as strong contenders. Almost half of these officers who were not selected the first time who received a top block rating under the new OER (44 out of 97) were selected for promotion. This 45 per cent selection rate compares with an overall selection rate of 12 per cent for one-time nonselectees.

Graduates from tax seminar ready to help prepare forms

Twenty eight Reese airmen and officers graduated from a special seminar last Friday after two days of training on the preparation of income tax returns.

The course was conducted by a representative from the Dallas office of the Internal Revenue Service and was geared to the specific problems that military personnel

incounter in filing their federal tax returns.

These people will now be available in their units for assistance in the preparation of the form 1040. The course was instituted by Col. Richard Ingram, base commander and Maj. Carl J. Kretsinger, staff Judge Advocate, and is part of the Reese Preventive Law Program.

These unit representatives may be contacted for assistance in preparing tax returns. They have available to them all the necessary forms for the filing. The unit representatives are:

Capt. L.P. Pemple	DOA
Capt. Mark D. Harmon	Hosp/SGHP
TSgt. Charles Griswold	WE
Capt. R.W. Sikes	DOOB

A1C Mark Zarichawsky	LGT
1st Lt. Bruce Hollister	35th FTS
1st Lt. Robert M. Brand	35th FTS
1st Lt. John Rostberg	35th FTS
1st Lt. Marvin Coleman	54th FTS
1st Lt. Bruce Greuling	54th FTS
1st Lt. James Nelson	54th FTS
SSgt. William L. Riechmann	64th Stu Sq
1st Lt. Warren Jepson	64th Stu Sq
2nd Lt. Greg Alston	64th SBGP
2nd Lt. Brandon Buttrick	64th ABGP/SV
MSgt. Jimmy W. Creekmore	ABGP/ABEQ
MSgt. Robert N. Orndorff	64th ABGP/DW
Sgt. Mark M. Krogh	64th ABGP/HC
Capt. J.P. Mogilewicz	2053rd Comm Sq
Maj. R.S. Hamrin	MON
2nd Lt. T.N. Rose	ACM
Capt. Jan Gerstner	SS
2nd Lt. Robert R. Blankenship	OMS
2nd Lt. Barbara Jackson	OMS
SMSgt. James R. Lanigan	OMS
Capt. Douglas H. Walker	DE
SSgt. Victor Kyrlyuk	FMS
Capt. John B. Merryman	FMS

35th FTS Crosswinds

Returnees, goodbyes, promotions, all in Sq.

By 1st Lt. Clifford E. Napolitano
35th Flying Training Squadron

The squadron is going through changes again. 2nd Lt. Bob "Baby face" Records has returned from the pleasure palace at Randolph AFB to start the local fam program. We all know Bob hated to return, but duty called and besides Bob's inlaws threw him out of the house. First Lieutenant James "Murph"

McMurphy has returned from under the stag bar, but he has returned as a captain. Congratulations.

The squadron is saying goodbye to 1st Lt. Andy LaFreniere who is taking that long trip across the street to Stan/Eval. Andy has ordered a new set of fangs and he's on his way. Good luck with new job.

Lt. Col. Phillip Raign has officially taken over the Student Squadron and his presence will be missed. Congratulations Colonel Raign.

The squadron's mixed doubles bowling league is moving right along and thus far the ladies are showing us up. Way to go girls!

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Fashion Fair Beauty Salon	799-8145
Furr's Cafeteria	795-4477
Furr's Supermarket	795-3852
Gold Bond Stamp Store	799-5651
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ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...



By Capt. Ed Hayden
64th Student Squadron

A change of command has taken place within the 64th Student Squadron this past week. Lt. Col. Phil Raign assumed command of the squadron from Lt. Col. William Finn on Monday, culminating almost two years of Colonel Finn's leadership of the Student Squadron.

Colonel Raign's previous assignment was a Section II Commander in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. His 4000 plus hours have been accumulated in a variety of aircraft, including the Republic F-100, Cessna T-37, Northrop T-38, and the McDonnell Douglas RF-4. Colonel Raign and his wife, Stephanie, have four children: Mike, Jerry, Donny, and Resa.

All the members of the 64th Student Squadron wish to welcome Colonel Raign as our new Squadron Commander and at the same time, offer our sincere best wishes to Colonel Finn upon his promotion to deputy base commander.

CLASS 76-06

The "Best Under Pressure" Boys of "E" flight are getting psyched-up

for graduation on scheduled with a half-dozen practice sessions. All friends of the flight are cordially invited to attend, especially all the IPs who gambled their wings for us.

Our 2nd Lt. Rick "Baby Face" Long has been getting stand-up EPQs for a year. But now, with only one week short of completing the program Rick had a real live emergency — a flame out during a four ship solo. His now infamous words can still be remembered, "It kind of surprised me for a second or two."

CLASS 76-07

The "Brought Mobile to Feet" Award goes this week to Michael Carruth, who, with unequalled radio discipline, faithfully called his fuel on downwind as 500 lbs. Considering that minimum fuel solo is 700 lbs, mobile controllers were stunned long enough for Mike to correct his call to 1000 lbs. In case you hadn't guessed, that's 500 lbs. . . per gage!

Cross countries for our class turned out to be a lot of fun for the students. That's more than we can say for the Air Traffic Controllers. How would you like to give ten students in a row, five straight

minutes of clearances and instructions, only to be answered with a confident, "Roger, say again all after ATC clears?"

CLASS 76-09

All of us have now flown the white rocket. After wearing ourselves out fighting the controls of erratic links, it was a nice surprise to find the airplane really does trim up and that more than half of the engine instruments work.

Since our return from the holidays, the academic staff has twice tried to reduce our numbers with their fiendish tests. However, excellent study habits and a lot of luck pulled us through our last two exams.

CLASS 76-11

"F" Flight managed to solo out its last member recently. As we eagerly chased him down to slowly lay him in the icy waters of the solo tank. 2nd Lt. Frank Dubuisson put up a valiant escape, but to no avail.

On Wednesday of last week, we moved our operation to the briefing room while our flight room was gingerly being painted "BOQ" green.

CHAMPUS sense helps avoid trouble

By 2nd Lt. Bruce Bossart
USAF Hospital

How often have we heard the term "guardhouse lawyer" used? Of course law is not the only area in which well intentioned, yet uninformed friends and neighbors attempt to act as "experts" in our affairs. When was the last time you had an "expert" explain the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) to you?

Unless this "expert" was the Hospital CHAMPUS advisor, the information you received was probably as valuable as that of a "guardhouse lawyer." The CHAMPUS advisor at the USAF Hospital is the only point of contact

on base authorized and trained to provide information on CHAMPUS.

All too often large amounts of time are spent explaining to CHAMPUS beneficiaries why claims for certain medical procedures have not been allowed. In the majority of cases, if these individuals had visited or called the CHAMPUS advisor before civilian medical care was obtained, we possibly could have saved them dollars, or at least helped them understand why they must pay the fee that they are charged.

Don't be led astray by your local "guardhouse CHAMPUS advisor." Save time and money. Stop by the Hospital or call Ext. 2521/2522 and be made aware of the most up-to-date information on CHAMPUS. You'll be glad you did.

Heliton, Allen receive ATC Well Done Award

On Sept. 3 and 4 SSgt. James Heliton and Sgt. Roger M. Allen were faced with emergency situations which they handled in such a professional way as to earn them the Air Training Command Well Done Award.

While recovering a flight of T-37 aircraft on Sept. 3, Sergeants Heliton and Allen noticed fuel leaking from the left engine on one of the aircraft. Almost immediately the engine caught fire. Both men assisted with extinguishing the fire

and helping the aircrew egress from the aircraft.

The next day while launching a T-37, fire began blazing from the lower nacell panel area on left engine start. Both men were again instrumental in helping the crew abandon the aircraft and with extinguishing the fire.

The timely assessment of these critical situations by sergeants Heliton and Allen prevented possible injury to personnel and the loss of valuable aircraft.

NOTE: These prices are based on last winter's (1974-75) construction costs — therefore, we sincerely believe you will not find more value for your money in any comparably priced home!

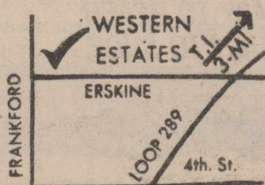
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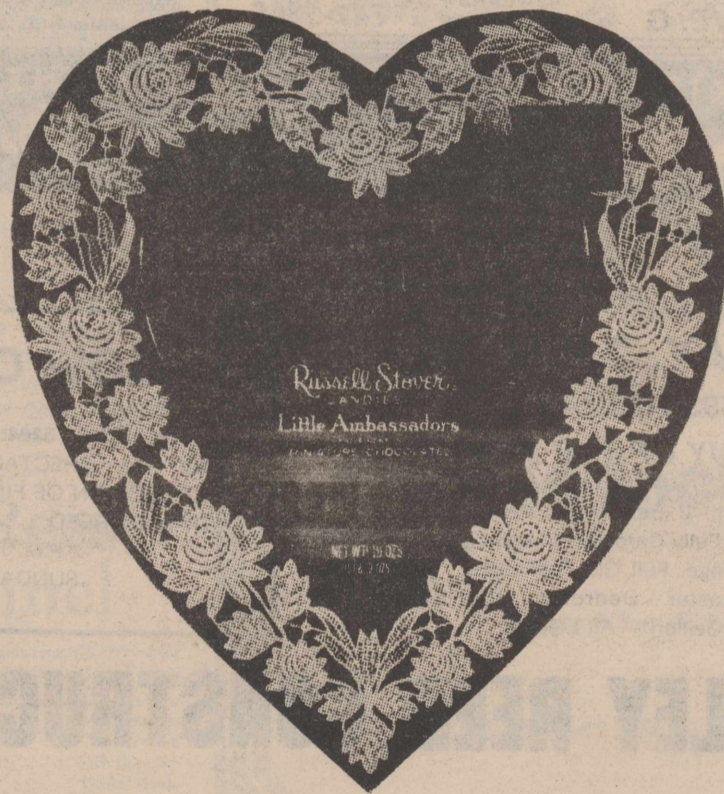
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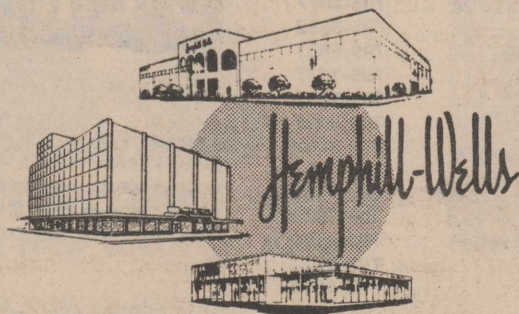
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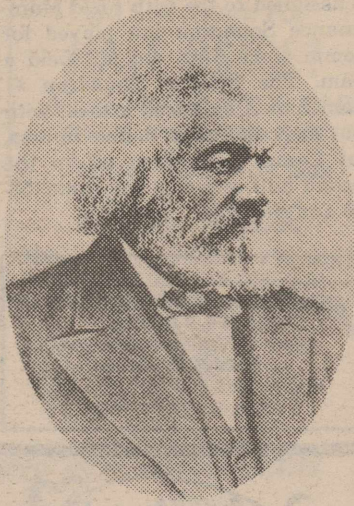
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Douglas: A man for all seasons



Frederick Douglass

Perhaps no man is more challenged to break the shackles that bind him and to stride through history as a free and independent spirit than the man who is born a slave.

Frederick Douglass' life was a monument to the free spirit which also has a purpose. His life speaks a confidence in self, in his race, and in his country that goes beyond doctrine and one-sided answers.

Douglass was born a slave in 1817 on a plantation on the eastern shore of Maryland. But even under the most benevolent master there could be no peace within himself until, as Douglass wrote, "I became my own master."

Escaping from slavery in 1838, Douglass married a freed woman, Anna Murray, who had helped him escape. They settled in New Bedford, Massachusetts, where Douglass came to the attention of the abolitionist editor William Lloyd Garrison. Sharing the platform of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society with Garrison from 1841-45, Douglass found his own voice and soon was speaking out on many of the moral and political issues of the day.

His first book, *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass*, appeared in 1845 and became a bestseller on two continents. Douglass travelled to England where he spent two years on the lecture trail. When he returned to America Douglass was a free man, his manumission having been purchased by sympathetic British friends.

In 1848, he became the editor of his own newspaper, *The North Star*. In those pre-Civil War years, Douglass' journal became a vehicle of self-expression for other Blacks and an example of what a group could accomplish by and for themselves.

When the Civil War broke out, Douglass urged that its chief aim be the total abolition of slavery. He criticized the slow process toward emancipation and insisted that the government let Negroes fight in the Armed Forces — and on terms of equality with all other Union soldiers.

After the Civil War, three successive administrations bestowed honors of high office upon Douglass. He served in turn as Secretary of the Commission to Santo Domingo, U.S. Marshal in the

District of Columbia, D.C. Recorder of Deeds, and Minister to Haiti in 1889. The day of his death, February 20, 1895, he spoke at a meeting of the National Council of Women where he was warmly received as a long-time exponent of another revolutionary cause—equality of the sexes.

Douglass' home in the District of Columbia where he lived from 1877-1895 was acquired in 1901 by the Frederick Douglass Memorial and Historical Association and preserved as an historic site. On September 5, 1962, an Act of Congress established the home as a national historic site and museum. Now maintained by the Department of the Interior, the house has been refurbished and is open daily to the public.

Throughout his 78 years of life Douglass fought off the chains which, in varied forms, others strove to place upon him. To our day he says: Discover the forces that oppress and enslave, and with pride in self and origins, continue the revolution that struggles against those forces whatever the odds.

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Iranians learn from OJT

Lieutenants Bahram Sharifi and Manoochehr Moradi, two Iranian Air Force Officers, are concluding a six month training period here in the United States.

The two officers arrived at Lackland AFB, Tex. in August for a ten week language course. This was followed by a seven week administrative course at Keesler AFB, Miss. This course provided them with a basic knowledge of the procedures used in all phases of administration including documentation, publishing, and administrative communications.

They are now concluding an eight week OJT program here. During this period, they have been observing the functions of the Administration Division and seeing first hand how the procedures which

were presented at Keesler apply to daily operations at Reese.

The two officers will be departing

for Iran on Feb. 9. Upon returning to their home they will be filling positions as administrative officers.

Improper turns cause problems for everyone

By John C. Moorehead
Traffic Safety School

The intersection of Spur 309 and State Highway 116 (19th Street) is a special traffic problem for Reese personnel.

Although several problems exist at this intersection, one is created by us at Reese, and can be corrected.

Some of those persons coming to Reese by State Highway 116 from the east, during the morning rush, in turning onto Spur 309 are not staying in the outside lane. This creates a problem for those approaching from the west. They are cut off. The proper way to make a right turn is:

1. Get into the proper lane a sufficient distance back (don't crowd in front of someone.)
2. Signal our intentions at least 100 feet prior to the intersection.
3. On a red light, STOP! Make sure the area is clear before continuing. On a green light, turn from the outside lane (on State Highway 116) to the outside lane (on Spur 309.)
4. If there is need to be in the inside lane such as to turn into the golf course gate, signal a lane change, and make it safely.

This drawing may better illustrate the proper right turn. To have safer highways we need to become safer drivers.

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Comm Squad intramural champs

The 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) won the base Intramural Basketball Championship in a double elimination tournament Jan. 27-30 at the base Gym.

Four teams participated in the tournament: the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), Supply Squadron #1, Comm Squadron, and Student Squadron #1.

First night action saw the 54th FTS edge the Supply #1 team 49-48.

The Comm Squadron beat the Student Squadron #1 team 52-44.

On Jan. 28, Comm beat the 54th FTS squad by a score of 63-57, and Student Squadron #1 beat Supply #1 by 63-56, eliminating them from the tournament.

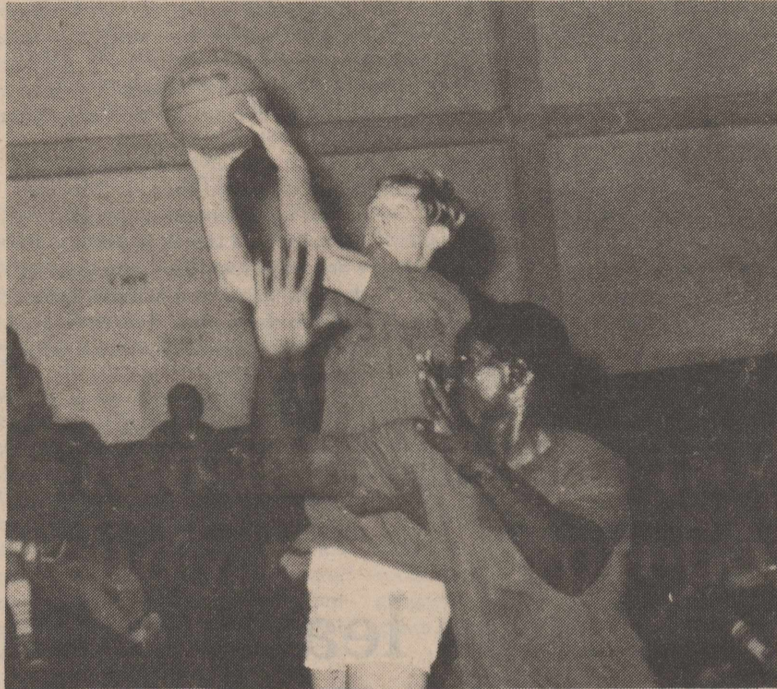
Student Squadron #1 played the 54th FTS on Jan. 29. The Student Squadron team won that match 58-55, and won the right to play the

Comm Squadron for the championship Jan. 30.

Since the tourney was double elimination and since Comm was undefeated going into the championship game, a second game would be necessary if the Student Squadron won the first tilt.

The game was close all the way. Comm held a three-point edge at halftime, 29-26, thanks to 18 first half points by Lee Sanders. Sanders

is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron but played for Comm since FMS did not field a team. The Student Squadron #1 team had a balanced attack, with four men scoring in double figures, but Comm held them off in the second half and won the game (58-56) and the title.



GOING UP — Mike Nartiewicz, 64th Student Squadron #1, goes up for a shot during the championship game against the Comm. Sq. Joe Paul from the Comm. Sq. team is guarding Nartiewicz. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

Gym Shorts

Any military women interested in playing volleyball should contact TSgt. Linden Williams at the base Gym, Ext. 2207. A base women's team is being organized to play against women's teams of other Air Training Command (ATC) bases and against Texas Tech intramural volleyball teams. They will also participate in the base intramural volleyball league, which begins Monday, against men's teams. The highlight of the season should be the ATC women's volleyball tournament, to be held at Sheppard AFB, Tex., March 26-28.

Youth Activities basketball starts tomorrow. The basketball floor at the base Gym will be reserved from 12:30-3:30 p.m. every Saturday until March 15. Other Gym facilities will be open on a regular schedule.

Ten Pin Alley

Reese lanes no exception

By Sonny Serutan
Reese Lanes

Questions are still coming in about Central Base Fund procedures. No one is expert in this area. If somebody was an expert, they probably wouldn't own up to it.

On all Air Force installations the bowlers and the golfers pay much of the freight for the nonrevenue producing agencies. Reese is no exception. The revenue generated by the Golf Course and the Bowling Center is used for the maintenance of other recreation facilities. This is not to say the procedure is right or wrong but just to state the procedure.

To the people asking questions about the carpet and the

approaches. "Keep the faith, Baby." Down the Line. . . The Ball and Chainers saw Harry Cargal bomb in 232/572 series. Bob Mele was right behind with a 563, George Clark 558, Tex Peyton 514, Jay Bell 511 and Larry Wymer 505.

Helen Hotaling had a 169 game and Karen Moerbe and Sharon Padgett had 440 series.

M.A.S.H. League had Larry Bell with a 201/543 and Bobbie Childress led the ladies with a 203/510.

Ed Rodriguez found the range Friday night with a real fine 611 series. That's a pretty good set for an old fellow like Ed.

AJBC bowled pretty well Saturday.

In the Junior/Senior League

Ronald Rodriguez had a 181/527 and Missy Harbison a 158/417.

In the Bantams Randall Swope had a 158/380, Wendy Bolkosky a 147 game and Marinda Dancy had a 374 series.

S.S. is still looking for entertainment for Sonny's Place. His latest idea was really a flop. Are you ready for this? He was going to have a Sing Along with the Resources II Bowling team - We're not going to sober those guys up just to sing songs.

Sonny says, "Ask and we'll answer, though one of us won't like the answer."

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RASA takes first three places in local autocross

The Reese Auto Sports Association (RASA) made an impressive showing at last Sunday's autocross which was held at the coliseum and sponsored by the South Plains Sports Car Club and the Sports Car Club of America.

Four RASA members entered the event and, when the dust settled, walked away with fast time of the day and three first in class trophies.

Tom Gravelle powered his '73 Corvette to a sizzling 1:17.3 to capture fast time of the day with a full second margin over the second fastest car.

Bill Riechmann drove his '69 Corvette to first place in sports IV class with one of the smoothest runs of the event.

David Johnson pulled his Datsun 260Z away from all challengers to take first place in the sports III class.

Eric Sutherland charged his '67 MGB through a Porsche-filled class to win first place in sports II.

Don't forget the driving school at Reese on Sunday. It will be held on the east end of runway 25 starting at noon. For more information, contact SSGt. Eric Sutherland at Ext. 2268.

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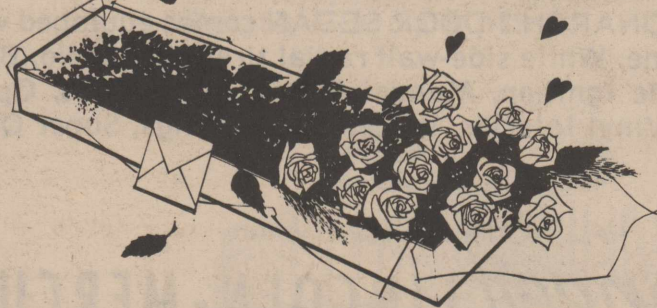
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Talent hunt for contest continues

The search for talent for the 1976 Reese AFB Talent Contest is now under way, and everyone is encouraged to participate. With a total of 12 categories to choose from, talent can be displayed in a number of ways.

Categories include singing, both accompanied and non-accompanied, dancing, and instrumental solo. Instrumental groups, drama, comedy, classical music, and potpourri categories are also included. A special category is allowed for master of ceremonies. It is the only category that is not restricted to the five-minute time limit.

Winning contestants from Reese may have a chance to represent Reese at the Air Training Command Talent Contest to be held at Sheppard AFB, Tex., on March 15.

Interested personnel may contact Sgt. Jason Tyler or SSgt. Eddie Farnington at the Mathis Recreation Center, Ext. 2787. Notification of intent should be made no later than Feb. 13.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in "The Drowning Pool" rated PG, violence and language in this show may offend some preteenagers.

Tomorrow: Matinee; Tony Randall, Eddie Hodges, Patty McCormack in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn", rated G, all ages admitted. Evening, Elliott Gould, Eddie Albert, Jennifer O'Neill in "Whiffs", rated PG.

Sunday: Olivia Hussey, Keir Dullea, Margot Kidder in "Black Christmas", rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday: Peter Fonda, Susan George in "Vanishing Point" with the second feature being "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry", rated PG on both features.

Thursday: "Rooster Cogburn", rated PG.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Singer, comedian and impersonator Poncie Ponce, will appear on the Lubbock Christian College Entertainment Series at 8:15 p.m., in the Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus. General admission tickets may be purchased by calling 792-3221, ext. 325.

Tomorrow: Cultural Affairs Council production of "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa, production by the Texas Opera Theatre, begins at 8 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets available at Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue / 763-4666.

Tuesday: University of Texas vs. Texas Tech, basketball at Muni-

cipal Coliseum, gametime 7:30 p.m.; Art seminar on Samuel F.B. Morse at the Texas Tech Museum.

Dr. Charles Sargent, director of the Educational Resources Division at Texas Tech School of Medicine, knows how to get the answer. Dr. Sargent will be the featured speaker at the Library Lunch Bunch at 12:15 p.m. in the Community Room of Mahon Library, 1306 - 9th Street.

Wednesday: Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. speaking at the University Center (UC) ballroom on the Tech campus, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 at the UC ticket booth. This is in conjunction with Black Week.

At Open Messes

OFFICERS' OPEN MESS

Tonight: Beef 'n' bubbles for only \$4.50 and dancing to the music of "Hatband". Happy hours will be from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Tomorrow: Prime rib *au jus* for \$5.95.

Sunday: Club will be closed.

Monday: Neptune night featuring greenland turbot with hush puppies.

Tuesday: International night

featuring Russian chicken kiev for only \$2.50.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak for \$2.50.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken for \$2.50. Don't forget the club card drawing for \$10 every Thursday evening between the hours of 6-9 p.m. in the main lounge; you must be present to win. Also, George Brown is performing in the main lounge every Friday night from 7-9 p.m. the main lounge every Friday night from 7-9 p.m.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Guitar lessons at 6 p.m.; free movies begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Youth basketball at the base gym, 1 p.m.; Games night at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m., chess lessons at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m.; Self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Piano lessons at 3:30 p.m.; Self directed leisure recreation at 7 p.m.

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Mexican American Club meets

There will be a meeting of the Mexican American Club at 5:30 p.m. today at the NCO Club. New officers will be elected, and upcoming projects will be discussed and voted on. All members and prospective members are invited and urged to attend.

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Fisher stereo receiver 35 RMS, tape monitor, loudness, tape jacks, dual meters. List \$299.95. Now \$198.

MARTIN SOUND CENTER

FOR SALE: Set of four ET mags with uni-lug slots to fit any make car. \$125. Also two Whites' super "60" G60-14 tires, \$50. Call Armbrust at 885-4357, 201 McGuire.

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FREE CAT: Who could resist a cat named Snuggles? Part Siamese, Beagle, Crow, and all cat. Call 885-2606.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Ford LTD Brougham, four door hardtop, with cordovan roof. Has power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio and heater. Brown over tan. New radial tires. Loan Value \$1050, retail is \$1650, asking \$1600. 5010 53rd St. after duty hours and weekends, or phone 792-5777, Mrs. Springer.

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For years, thinking people have found their way to our Volvo showroom for an intelligently designed car. But this year, it will require even more thought to leave in one. We'll confront you with a multiple choice: six Volvos.

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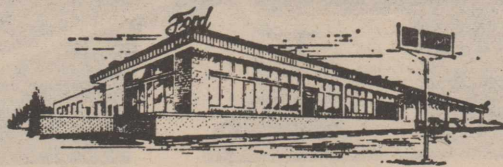
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1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SEDAN: SAVE HUNDREDS. POWER, AIR, DR LOCKS, ELECTRIC WINDOWS, AM-FM TAPE PLAYER, VINYL TOP. MUCH MORE. STOCK #69195-A \$5999

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1974 PONTIAC GRAND AM: Heres a hard to find car - Power and air - Bucket seats. Nice. Stock #68041-B \$3899



MAN FROM MARS — SSgt. Ken Perkins, NCO In Charge of the base MARS station, records a message from another station in the ONE SIERRA FOUR net. The station can send health, welfare, and morale messages free of charge to almost any U.S. military installation in the world. To send a MARSgram call Ext. 2638. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

Dorm thefts

(Continued from Page 1)

seems to lie with the residents themselves, but too many are apathetic and unconcerned so long as they themselves are not victims.

"An out of uniform staff sergeant from the Security Police Division went into a barracks at Reese in which he did not live, purposely acted suspicious, and made numerous attempts to "break into" unoccupied rooms. People were walking right past him and didn't even question him!" Captain Jones added.

The base commander is taking steps to make dormitory rooms more secure. In the past, some burglars gained access to rooms by kicking in the vent section at the base of room doors. Metal bars have now been installed behind door vents to reinforce them and keep burglars out.

Added Measures

Additional measures being considered to stop dormitory thefts include: possible use of polygraph (lie detector) tests on suspects and victims of robberies, and use of Office of Special Investigation (OSI) undercover agents in various dormitories to "keep an eye on things."

Punishments

What lies ahead for a military member caught and convicted of dormitory theft? He could be tried under either a Special Court Martial

or a General Court Martial, depending upon the severity of the crime.

The maximum punishment a military member can receive from a Special Court Martial is a bad conduct discharge, reduction to lowest rank, two-thirds forfeiture of base pay for six months, and six months confinement at hard labor.

If tried under a General Court Martial, the military member could receive punishment under two Articles: Article 121 (larceny) and Article 130 (housebreaking).

Under Article 121, the member could receive dishonorable discharge plus five years confinement at hard labor for each theft in excess of \$100. Article 130 carries the same maximum punishment.

So, if convicted of both larceny and housebreaking, the member could be looking at a dishonorable discharge plus 10 years confinement at hard labor.

"The last time an individual was tried by a General Court Martial for larceny and housebreaking at Reese, he was given a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for two years at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.," said Maj. Carl J. Kretsinger, staff Judge Advocate, Advocate.

Civilians apprehended stealing from dormitories could face charges of criminal trespass, housebreaking and larceny in a Federal District Court. The offenses carry multiple year sentences.



Reese Bicentennial Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart of Reese Village on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seese of 5536 1st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:58 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bradley of 4616 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 10½ ounces at 12:44 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, 218 McGuire Street on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces Tuesday, February 3rd at 3:02 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, 5312 39th Street on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9¼ ounces at 12:16 a.m. February 3rd in St. Mary's Hospital.

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AFAFC drive starts

By Maj. Tate Fisher

The Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) Campaign drive will be held at Reese Feb. 28-April 1. Base project officer for the AFAF Campaign is Lt. Col. Howard Christianson, chief, Operations Division.

Contributors will designate their donations to go to either the Air Force Village, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home, or the Air Force Aid Society. All contributions are tax-deductible as these organizations are nonprofit and tax-exempt.

Watch for the Feb. 27 edition of *THE ROUNDUP* for a description of the three organizations and a listing of unit project officers.

Make plans now to help yourself and others in the Air Force with a donation.

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