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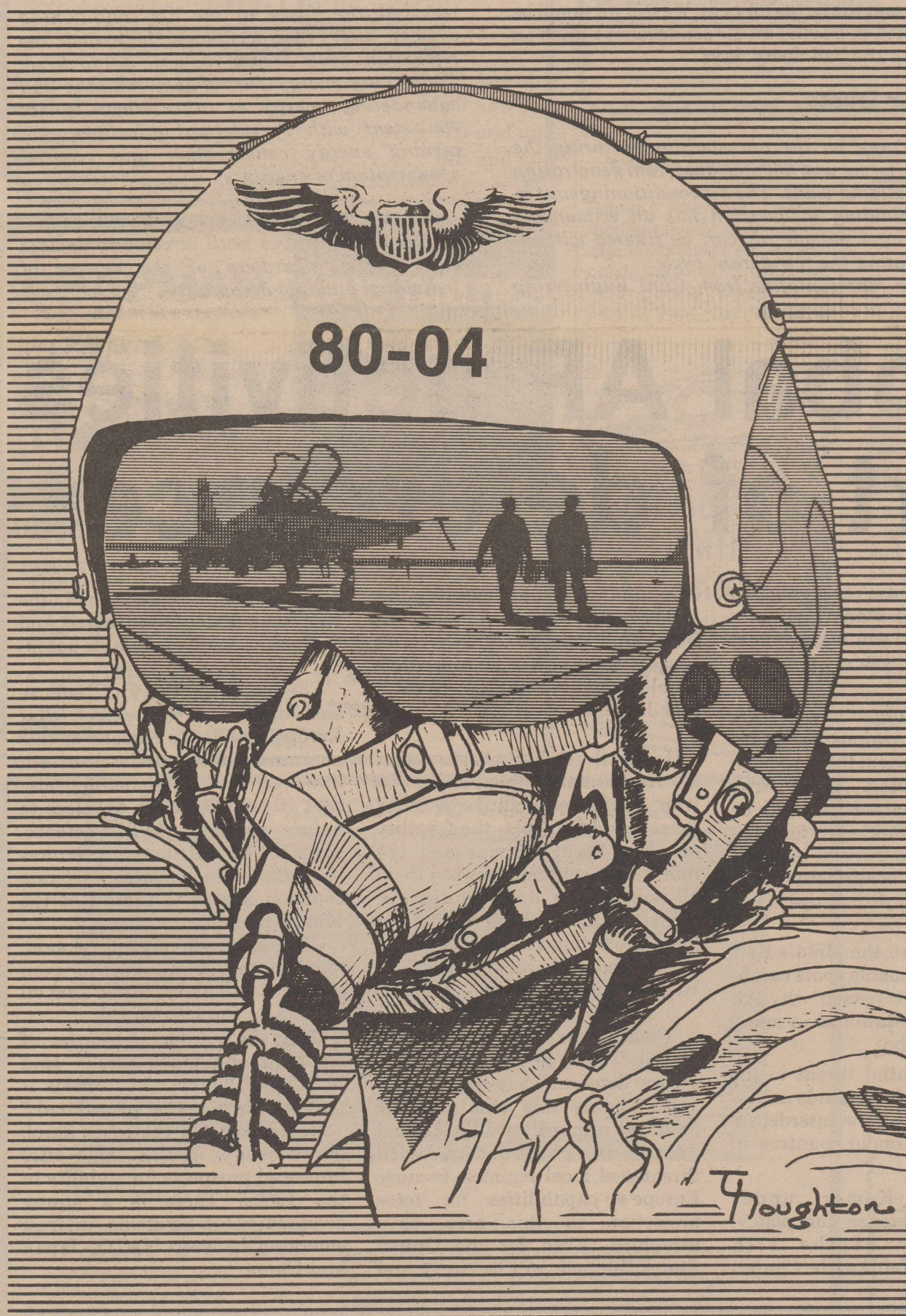
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Class 80-04 gets wings today



Forty-five officers will receive their Air Force pilot wings this morning during graduation ceremonies here for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 80-04.

The graduation is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the base theater.

Guest speaker for today's Undergraduate Pilot Training graduation is Maj. Gen. David B. Easson, commandant of the Air Force Reserve officers Training Corps, Air Training Command, at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

A native of Davenport, Iowa, the general received his pilot wings 36 years ago.

He is a command pilot with 5,400 flying hours, of which 783 were in combat.

Class commanders during 80-04's training were Capt. Howard M. Johnson, T-37 phase, and Capt. Bernie R. Sanders, T-38 phase.

Section leaders for Class 80-04 were Capt. Betty L. Maples, section-one, and Capt. William Schomas, section-two.

Following this morning's graduation, there will be a reception at the Officers Club. Guests attending the graduation will be offered a special Red Carpet tour of Reese later in the day. Tonight, a dinner-dance honoring the fledgling aviators will be held at the Officers Club. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m.

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2nd Lt. Lee R. Hanson	O-2, Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.
2nd Lt. Mark J. Harpole	T-33, Elmendorf, Alaska

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The IG is coming

by Col. Monte Montgomery
deputy commander for Operations

The Inspector General is coming!

It is almost a relief after the anticipation we have gone through over the last few months.

It seems we have been getting ready for weeks and all the while I've had an uneasy feeling about our perspective. After all, we don't serve the IG. The IG isn't our "boss" and is certainly not our purpose.

While it is fine to be up and prepared, I think we have forgotten our requirement to be up and to do our best every day and not just during the IG visit. Our mission is far too important and

our obligation to the nation is far above looking good for the IG.

Ideally, we should welcome the IG at any time with full confidence in the way we do our jobs and the way we serve.

Let's keep our perspective. National defense requires we do well before the IG, during the IG visit, and long after they are gone. We can't afford slack periods, let downs, or surges to get us in line.

We have a duty and it is constant. And during these times of doing more with less as the saying goes, we all have to do our duty every day, every hour, all the time.

The nation depends on it and the next nation we save may be our own.



Colonel Montgomery

CARE Line

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Dust storms

It is common knowledge that we have recently been in the midst of a dust storm. Here at the shop the dust penetrates the walls so, to help us breathe, we turn on the air conditioner which has an inside filter device.

However, a staff sergeant from Civil Engineers came over and hatefully shut off the unit.

During these past few months we have conserved energy on heating by not turning on our radiators and utilizing only the pipes in the

shop and the lights for heat. We feel we would be justified in having an air conditioner turned on during the bad dusty days.

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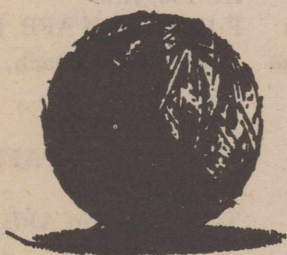
The representative from Civil Engineering

removed the fuses to the air conditioning system after the occupants activated the refrigerant cycle despite requests not to do so. Conserving energy during some months and squandering energy at other times is not consistent with Presidential directives concerning energy conservation and reduced consumption of energy.

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Global AF activities part of deterrence

Sometimes, if you're serving in a place where not many headlines are being made, you may wonder whether what you're doing is important.

It's easy to forget how closely related are the various Air Force activities throughout the world. An exercise, an alert or a true emergency sometimes reminds us that we're on a global force — ready when necessary to team up not only with other segments of the U.S. Air force but with other U.S. or allied forces.

It's not only in the Middle East that potential trouble spots can be seen. That's one reason why Air Force units are stationed in many areas of the globe.

Today's potential threat to the world's oil supplies reminds us how closely related — how interdependent — are the major countries of the world.

Robert W. Komer, under secretary of Defense for policy, said recently at the 17th International Wehrkunde Confer-

ence in Munich that "maintaining Western access to the oil supplies from the volatile Middle East poses a whole new order of security problems to both the NATO allies and Japan."

He said that "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, near-chaos in Iran, the Soviet facilities in South Yemen and Ethiopia, the fragility of many local regimes and the internecine conflicts between them all, create new opportunities for Soviet political intervention or force projection in an area where until recently the presence of Western power had been modest.

"Clearly," he said, "a major task for the '80s is to achieve a more secure deterrent balance in this area. Clearly this task must be assumed primarily by the United States in conjunction with threatened local regimes, because Europe's capabilities for force projection in this area have atrophied. Even for the United States the task will be costly and

difficult, both because of the enormous distances involved and the lack of readily available bases. . . ."

The under secretary of Defense said that "to the extent that Europe's ability to respond to this common concern is limited, however, there is something else that it can do. It can do more to assure credible NATO defense, while the United States accelerates its efforts to ensure adequate common access to the oil of the Middle East.

"The same rationale," he said, "applies to Japan, which is even more dependent on Middle East oil than most Europeans.

"This is not just a matter of equitable burdensharing," said Mr. Komer, "important as this is. It may well be a matter of survival."

He added: "On the other hand, developments in East Asia offer improved prospects for stability in the 1980s. There is a strong community of strategic interest emerging between NATO, Japan and China."

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'Sexual harassment' intolerable says chief

"Sexual harassment, as with any other form of arbitrary discrimination, is intolerable," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. stated in a March 19 memorandum.

Despite the Air Force's enviable record in advancing equal opportunity and treatment to all its military and civilians "we have not succeeded in completely removing arbitrary discrimination from the Air Force community," he wrote.

"An area of increasing concern is that of sexual harassment," the chief of staff stated.

He noted that people are engaged in such practices violate professional standards, human

dignity and also diminish mission effectiveness.

"Commanders and supervisors must, therefore, make it clear that sexual harassment by word or deed will not be condoned.

"Air Force people must feel free to bring discrimination complaints forward for swift and just resolution. It is important that this message is received and understood by all.

"The equal treatment of people is mandated by law, is the correct thing to do, and is an essential part of the Air Force way of life," General Allen stated. (AFNS)

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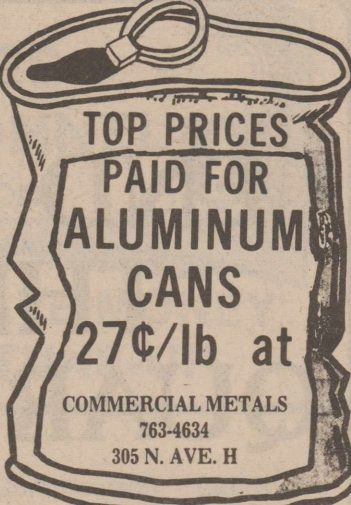
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Editorial

Bicycle safely

by A1C Chedrick Henderson
 Wing safety division

Today bicycling is more popular than ever. And more bicycles on the road translates to higher risk of being involved in an accident.

There are more than 40 million bicycles in America. More than 60 million people enjoy bicycling. It is popular today for several reasons. It's good exercise, environmentally clean and a great sport. Furthermore, if the price of gasoline rises as predicted, bicycles will look even more attractive as a means of transportation.

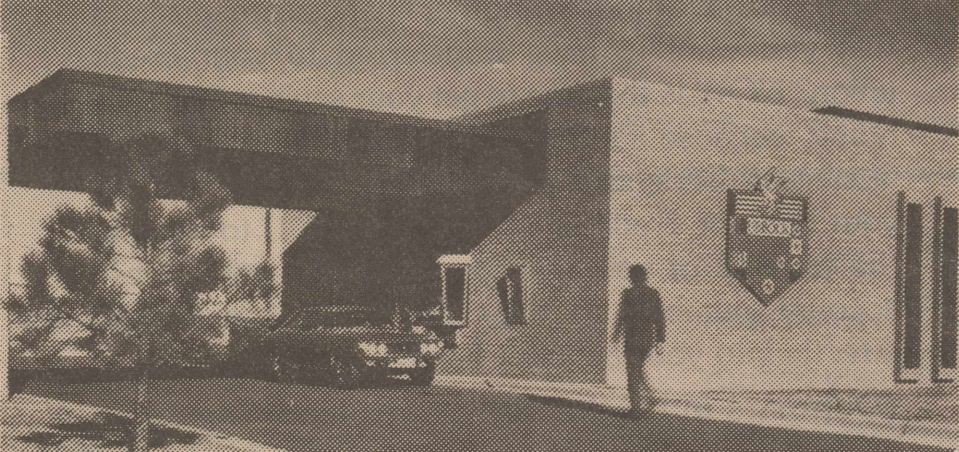
Bicycles are not just for kids. Most of the imported bicycles today are built for adults. Accident statistics reflect this trend. In 1970, 66 per cent of bike accident deaths involved people less than 15 years old. By 1978 43 per cent were to that age group. However, twenty-one per cent of those 1,000 deaths were to people 25 or older. Also cyclists should consider that there are about 50,000 disabling injuries to bicycle riders each year.

With the disabling injuries and fatal accidents caused by bicycles each year, safety has to be the bicycle riders number one concern. Bikeways, marked bicycle streets and bike routes have become one of the most dramatic developments today. Several hundred exist in communities across the Nation. Before you take a bike route etc., you should give your bicycle a thorough safety check. Some of the things you should check are reflector and headlamps for night riding. Also, look for loose bolts and other items that could cause your bicycle to malfunction.

Also, before you enter the street, you should remember these rules for safe cycling. Observe all traffic regulations, keep to the right, do not ride more than two abreast, ride in a straight line, slow down at all intersections, always give pedestrians the right-of-way, watch for cars pulling into traffic lanes, use proper hand signals for turns and keep your bicycle under control.

Remember, to avoid a disabling injury or fatal accident, be courteous, alert and safe!

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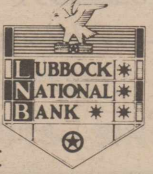
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President Carter has announced an immediate "limited freeze" on federal civilian hiring. Its duration is indefinite.

Full-time permanent civilian vacancies existing as of Feb. 29, 1980, or becoming vacant after that date, may not be filled except at the rate of one person hired for every two vacancies that occur after that date.

According to Joe Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel here, only about 15 positions should be affected at Reese.

Air Force units that have exceeded the restriction because of new employees hired after Feb. 29 may keep those employees until enough vacancies occur to meet the one-for-two ratio. There is no restriction against filling vacancies by reassigning present employees, including promotions and demotions. There is no freeze on promotions.

Also, there is no restriction against displaced or overseas employees registered in the DOD Priority Placement Program. These employees get certain priority consideration in filling job vacancies.

Major commands, separate operating agencies and individual bases may set their own hiring priorities within the one-for-two restriction to ensure that basic services are not interrupted. Only the secretary of Defense can approve requests to exceed restrictions for emergency hiring needs that major commands and separate operating agencies cannot meet by internal adjustments.

DOD agencies may not hire part-timers in place of full-time employees. Temporary duty assignments, conversions of civilian positions to military, contracting out and other devices, when used to avoid the hiring restrictions, are prohibited.

Earns cash

A1C Sondra Thompson recently received a cash award of \$100 for her suggestion which developed the Custom Design Service at Reese. The suggestion, which streamlines the handling of certain reports, will apply to the guard and reserve units of Pittsburgh. Certificates of achievement were also awarded to Leta Vannoy, TSgt. Donnie Fuller, TSgt. Harvey Schirmer, 2nd Lt. Charles Brady, MSgt. James Simmons, SSgt. Lloyd Miller and SrA Frances Gardner.



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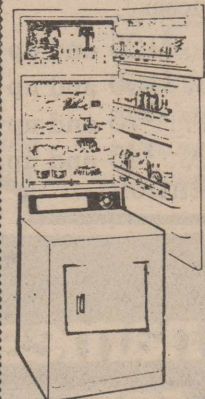
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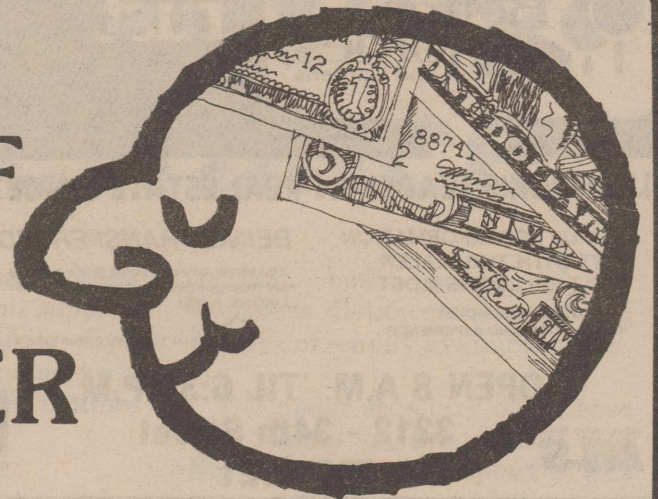
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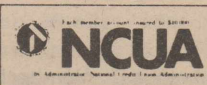
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Career advice

TSgt. Walter McClure explains career opportunities to SrA Susan Finkbeiner and A1C Eric Snell, both of the 64th Student Squadron. The NCOIC of Foreign Military Affairs was recently honored as the Unit Career Advisor of the Year. A special award was presented to Sergeant McClure last week, courtesy of the Air Force Sergeants Association. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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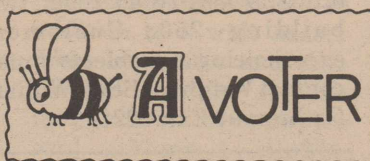
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president, explained that the computer service will cost base personnel just \$1. He said that a local bank and trust is helping to offset the cost of bringing the program here.

Anderson noted that it only takes a few minutes to fill out the short questionnaire used in the program. That information is matched against existing budget plans. A financial counselor will go over the computer plan with each family. All information will be kept confidential.

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BAC: Weekend shuttle service resumes here Saturday

Weekend shuttle service between Reese and the South Plains Mall will resume Saturday because of action taken by the Base Advisory Council.

At its April meeting, the BAC elected to test a weekend shuttle service similar to that used during the Christmas holidays here.

According to Jack Hood, whose Morale Welfare and Recreation staff directs the test program, the shuttle will run on Saturdays and Sundays. A bus or station wagon will leave the Mathis Recreation Center each day at 12:30 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. from the South Plains Mall front entrance.

The shuttle is available to all Reese personnel. The only requirement is that people wanting to

ride call Ext. 3722 by 1 p.m. each Friday. In order to provide the service while conserving fuel by using the needed size vehicle, the center staff must know in advance how many people will be riding downtown.

Continuation and possible expansion of the program depends on how much participation it gets during the next few weeks, say MWR officials.

Other topics

Other topics aired at the monthly meeting included a progress report on the pay telephones in some of the dormitories, plans to publicize Unit Advisory Council members through Commander's Calls, gate hours in Reese Village and congestion at the dining hall during breakfast.

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Virginia Wright recently joined the staff at the Supply Customer Liaison Office. The office is located in room two, building 250. Customers experiencing problems may contact Wright or SSgt. William Cothron at Ext. 3221.

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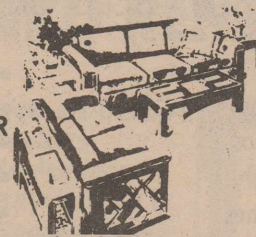
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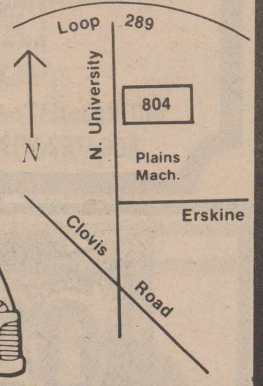
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Airman of Month

SrA Richard D. Forte monitors traffic on one of Reese's radar screens. The West Liberty, Iowa native has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. The 28-year-old has been at Reese since June, 1978. (U.S. Air Force)

Four get associate degrees

Four Reese airman are among 2,086 Community College of the Air Force students scheduled to receive associate in applied science degrees this month.

The worldwide total is the highest in the eight-year history of the CCAF and swells the ranks of CCAF alumni to more than 10,000.

Earning CCAF degrees here are TSgt. David Drake; Field Maintenance, TSgt. Harrie Jones, Air Base Group; SSgt. John W. Karanza, Security Police.

Air Training Command again set the pace for CCAF Graduates. The command has 326 airmen expected to receive degrees during the week of April 21.

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Library slates special course

A sign language class tops the list of special programs planned at the base library during National Library Week, Sunday through April 19.

The class, which will be conducted by Veta Reed, is open to the public. It will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a "children's story hour" at 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided at the library throughout the week.

The library offers its patrons several services. In addition to a wide assortment of fiction and non-fiction books, it has magazines, newspapers and albums available.



Stocks shelves

A1C Robin R. Watson restocks the base Library shelves. The Library staff is getting ready for the special programs planned for National Library Week, Sunday through April 19. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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Airmen with an eye on a commission can study for the Officer Qualifying Test using a series of books specifically designed for the examination. Airmen and officers involved with off-duty education will find a comprehensive selection of reference work, indexes and bibliographies to meet academic needs. A variety of hobby, fiction, and non-fiction books and magazines are available for after hours recreational reading.

Books are not the only bargains in Air Force libraries. Most have stereos and a comprehensive collection of popular, classical and country-music albums. At some libraries, back issues of magazines may be checked out.

New books arrive constantly. Many Air Force libraries use the McNaughton rental service to provide 50 or more popular new books each month. The rental books are identified by their green labels.

Young family members will find the well-stocked juvenile sections where reading programs and story hours are held during summer months. Although schedules for the programs vary, your librarian can keep you posted on the dates.

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Filling out forms

Mary Arnold, left, and Christina Lawrence go over some Family Services forms. The two volunteers recently became the new co-ordinators of Reese Family Services. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Family Services gets new team

Reese people seeking help from the Family Services coordinator can now get two for the price of one.

Mary Arnold and Christina Lawrence are sharing the position as "co-ordinators." They assumed the position upon the departure of the past coordinator, Rosie Sullivan.

Lawrence, the most experienced Family Services volunteer on base, has a total of 800 hours with the organization. Arnold, a relative newcomer, has 100 hours.

The co-ordinators outlined the services the group provides, highlighting the loan service for those traveling under orders. This service provides kitchen items, baby furniture, cots and other items often needed for people arriving permanent change of station or temporary duty. Loans to permanent part personnel are also available, but are subject to early recall.

Another program the women stressed was a relatively new one. Project Stork began last year to provide a starter package for the parents of new children. Only airmen first class and below who are having their first child are eligible.

The package includes a crib sheet, two baby outfits, a towel

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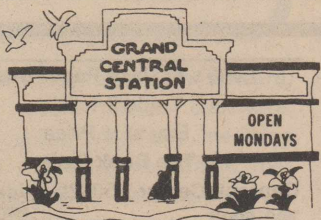
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Tidbits

Conference period

A personal conference period will be held by the Air Training Command Inspector General Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the base chapel. Special permission or appointments are not necessary. This opportunity is open to all personnel, military and civilian, active duty and retired. All disclosures during the conference period will be held in confidence except to the extent necessary to accomplish corrective action. Personnel who are unable to attend the scheduled personal conference period should call the wing IG at Ext. 3707.

Slots back

Slot machines will soon return to selected Army and Air Force bases overseas, according to a mid-March memorandum issued by the two services. Plans call for 250 machines to be placed at four installations in as yet undetermined locations. The machines will be installed in six to eight months.

BAQ recertification

Every two years, members receiving basic allowance for quarters are required to recertify their eligibility. One month before recertification is due, the member's leave and earning statement will carry the remark "Report to AFO to recertify BAQ." By the 20th of the month recertification is due, a letter will be issued to the member by his unit. Failure to comply by the 15th of the following month is basis for stopping BAQ.

Leave forms

All supervisors should insure that leave authorizations are returned in a timely manner. Leave suspenses must be cleared by squadrons and the Accounting and Finance Office. Forms should be checked for legible and correct social security number, name and leave authorization number. Number of days requested should equal number of days taken, and all forms should be legible.

School crossing

Parents whose children attend Reese Elementary School are warned by the safety office to be very careful in allowing their children to cross the road unsupervised. The crossing guard and safety lights do not start working until 8 a.m. Parents who must send their children earlier should either escort them or have a neighbor help them across the street.

IFS kudo

Paul Re has been selected as the Instrument Flight Simulator Console Operator for the first quarter of 1980. Re was selected by his supervisors and co-workers based on his knowledge, performance and contribution to the mission.

NCO wins award

An Alaskan Air Command senior non-commissioned officer who has led missions credited with saving 26 lives has received the Excalibur Award. SMSgt. Udo C.J.

Fischer is the first military person selected for the award that honors outstanding service by federal employees.

Enlistees get bonus

The Air Force now offers cash bonuses to qualified six-year enlistees in three highly specialized career fields, according to the Air Force Recruiting Service. Bonus amounts vary from \$1,500 for explosive ordnance disposal, and \$2,000 for voice processing specialists.

Officers' Club

There will be no dining room service tonight at the Officers' Club because of the graduation dinner. The club will be open Sunday night for a special Beefeater Buffet. Sandwiches and snacks will be served from 1-4 p.m. and the bar will be open from 1-8 p.m. The buffet will be served at 5 p.m.

UNC enrollment

University of Northern Colorado enrollment deadlines have been extended to Aug. 31. Students enrolling before the cutoff will be entitled to finish the program. For further information contact Jane Walker at Ext. 3469/3634.

Mess dress

Undergraduate Pilot Training students are advised to stop by Military Clothing Sales and verify their special orders for Mess Dress uniforms, according to assistant retail manager Robert Grimm. Grimm says a change in management makes the check advisable

Car wash

Field Maintenance is sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Auto Hobby Shop. Exterior car wash costs \$1.50.

Aid society

Information and applications for the General Henry H. Arnold Student Loan Program for the children of Air Force members and the General George S. Brown Senior Student Loan Program for Air Force members, their spouses and unmarried widows are available. Interested parties may contact Personal Affairs at Ext. 3643.

Record changes

Record of emergency data and Serviceman's Group Life Insurance may need to be updated if member has recently married, divorced, changed address or made other personal changes. These items are in personnel records in the personnel office and should be updated as required.

Check rides

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FMS keglers claim team, individual titles

Field Maintenance Squadron came close to making a clean sweep of the intramural bowling awards as final season standings were announced this week.

FMS finished the season first in final standings with a 78-34 record, three games ahead of second-place Supply-2.

Overall final league stands were:

Team	W	L	T
FMS	78	34	0
Supply #2	75	37	0
Supply #2	75	37	0
Supply #1	74	38	0
Hospital #1	66	46	0
CES #1	66	46	0
ABG	63	49	0
RMS	61	51	0
Sturon	60	52	0
Hospital #2	56	55	1
OMS	56	56	0
CES #2	54	58	0
Comm	52	59	1

Although V.J. Boncada of FMS ended the season with the



high average, 181 for 36 games, he was disqualified from that portion of the competition because he did not compete in the necessary 50 percent of the games. Leroy Weddington of Supply-1 copped the award with a 172 average over 69 games.

High scratch series was another honor netted by an FMS bowler. Jerry Nichols

garnered the win with a 634. FMS final award was captured by Dan Rodriguez who was named most improved bowler.

The high handicapped series was 689, rolled by Bruce Kumler of Air Base Group while the high handicapped game was Don Minnis' 266. Minnis is assigned to the hospital.

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Sports in brief

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Reservations for tee times are taken beginning Wednesday at 9 a.m. for the following weekend. After 1 p.m. and on weekdays will be open play.

MWR has also started a new policy on yearly memberships. They will now run from the time bought until Dec. 31. All preceding months will be prorated off the yearly dues.

Semi-annual memberships run from Jan. 1-June '30 or July 1-Dec. 31. Monthly memberships are also available.

IM volleyball

The 64th Student Squadron upset the 54th Flying Training Squadron, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-10, in the last game of the regular season to earn the top seeding in this week's championship tournament.

The win raised Sturon's

season mark to 10-0 while the 54th dropped to 9-1.

Both squads earned a first-round bye in the post season tourney that began on Tuesday. The two squads were expected to reach the finals for the second straight year. Last season, the 54th lost its unbeaten record and tourney crown to Sturon in the finals.

Also reaching the finals were Field Maintenance, CE, Supply and the 35th.

Softball clinic

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