

Asian/Pacific American week set

Monday begins the third annual observance of Asian/Pacific Heritage Week.

Called for by Congress and proclaimed by Pres. Jimmy Carter in 1979, the national observance salutes the contributions Asian/Pacific Americans have made to the United States over the past 138 years.

The first part of May was chosen for the observance because of its significance in Asian/Pacific American history. On May 7, 1843 the first Japanese immigrants came to the United States. On May 10, 1869 Chinese laborers saw the completion of years of hard work as the

transcontinental railroad was completed.

There are nearly 8,500 Asian/Pacific Americans on active duty in the Air Force. Twenty-three work at Reese. They comprise approximately 1.5 percent of Air Force manning.

Locally, the wing dining hall plans a special "Polynesian" menu on Wednesday and the base exchange is scheduled to have an Asian/Pacific American display.

SMSgt. Mitchell Nitta, project officer for the observance here, is looking for additional programs for the week long observance. Anyone wanting to participate should contact Sergeant Nitta at Ext. 3659.



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On Mother's Day

Open House features Thunderbirds

One of the most spectacular shows on Earth comes to Lubbock May 10 as the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds fly a special Mother's Day salute to the South Plains.

The Thunderbird performance tops the special activities scheduled for Reese's annual Open House.

Included in the Mother's Day activities are: a civil fly-in, "Country Critters" concert, security police

dog team demonstration, U.S. Navy Leapfrog parachute show and a retreat ceremony. Preceding the May 10 Open House will be a street dance at Founders Park May 9. The dance, also open to the public, features two bands. South Plains College's "Raisin' a Ruckus" will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. and the "Sandy Lan Goodtime Band" will play from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is no admission charge for the street dance.

More music and dancing will be available at the officers' club when the Stardusters, a local square dance group, performs from noon-2 p.m. Information will be available for those wishing to take lessons.

In addition to the Open House flying shows, there will be several military aircraft on static display. Some of the aircraft expected at the Open House are: F-106 Delta Dart, F-4 Phantom, T-33 Shooting Star,

C-141 Starlifter, A-4, F-14 Tomcat, E-2, F-8 and A-37.

Reese's Open House launches the Armed Forces Week observance here. Air Force equipment on display in hanger 82 during the Open House will be exhibited in the South Plains Mall May 11-16.

The gates to Reese open at 10 a.m. May 10. The Open House is a great place to take mom on Mother's Day. And the entire show is free.



Reese slates rodeo

"Flying Cowboys" will be the theme for Reese Cowboy Days Exhibition Rodeo May 2 at the baseball field.

The rodeo, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., is cosponsored by the morale, welfare and recreation division here and the Texas Tech Rodeo Association in cooperation with the Texas Boys Ranch.

Reese and Lubbock personnel will open the rodeo with special events which include cow milking, steer saddling, scoop race, chute dogging. Base and Lubbock VIPs will participate in contests such as goat milking or sacking, cow chip throwing and horse shoe pitching.

Following a break for lunch (concessions will be available), the rodeo exhibition will begin. Included in the exhibition by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association will be bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, bull

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Vacation prime time for thieves

by Col. Richard E. Hearne
base commander

Spring is here. Beautiful weather and we all are looking forward to a vacation when our children finish the school term. The children are looking forward to riding their bicycles and going to the swimming pool.

Many of us look forward to our vacation each year. We rush to leave and hope everything will be fine when we return. In our rush, we sometimes forget the small things to do to protect our homes while we are gone. Such things as having the newspaper stopped, having a friend or neighbor pick up our mail, and even checking our windows to see if they are locked makes our homes safe upon return from vacations.

Making sure our homes always look "lived-in", especially when we are not home, deters burglars. Here at Reese we have our security police who make courtesy checks of our quarters while we are on vacation. All we have to do to get

the courtesy checks is to stop by and complete a letter at building 500.

Our children anticipate getting to the swimming pools or riding their bicycles when school is out. In their rush to get to places, they sometimes forget, as we do, to secure their property.

Bicycles, CB radios, lawn mowers, lawn chairs, barbecue grills, and other like items are things burglars love to pick up, especially when they are not marked or secure. We need to take the time to engrave our property and insure burglars don't have easy access to it. The security police have engravers available for us to sign out for use at building 500.

Let's make our base an area to deter burglars this year. I ask each one of you to take the extra few minutes to fill out a letter prior to going on vacation. Also make time to engrave your property.

The best time to prevent crime is before it occurs. It helps us save property—yours and mine. Help the security police help you.



Col. Richard E. Hearne

Manpower key to mission

by CMSgt. Boyd J. Engleman
AFRAP coordinator

Over the years Armed Forces Week has appropriately been a time when a lot of discussion and consideration are given to our American Armed Forces. At no time in our history has the ability of the Armed Forces to do its job been under closer scrutiny. Recent world

events have made very clear the importance of a strong and ready military.

Each of you makes a valuable contribution every day to the security of the United States. It takes dedication, determination, and teamwork to accomplish the mission of the Air Force. Manpower—skilled, trained, dedicated people—is a key ingredient. The job of Air Force

recruiting is to assure that the Air Force has the right kinds and numbers of people to get the job done. Recruiting is an investment in the future of the Air Force. AF Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen said recently, "The future of the Air Force depends on the quality of today's recruits."

The Air Force recruiter assistance program is a way for all of

us to help. Just like all of us, recruiters need the support of the entire Air Force team to do their job. Whether it's a ride on a bus, a tour of the flightline, or a few minutes of your time to talk to a young man or woman interested in the Air Force, you can do a lot toward keeping the Air Force "Strong and Ready" by supporting recruiting.

ATC commander supports AFA drive

by Gen. B.L. Davis
Commander, Air Training Command

(ATCNS)—In the interest of national defense the Air Force Association has fought vigorously for more than three decades for a fully manned, highly trained, well equipped Air Force. And in direct support of that objective it has also spoken out forcefully for adequate pay, housing, medical

care and other entitlements for Air Force members, elements of daily living which play a vital role in the retention of our skilled men and women.

So in every sense, the outstanding voluntary support that members of Air Training Command have always given the AFA during its annual membership drives has been fully warranted.

This year's campaign is now underway and runs until May 15. To join or not to join is your decision, of course. However, I urge ATC members to familiarize yourselves with the goals of the Air Force Association — which are our goals — and remember the benefits that have accrued to the nation, and to us as individuals, because of the strength the AFA derives from its membership.

Suggestion Program needs new blood

by Hal Corbin
Suggestion Program monitor

The heart of the suggestion program is the suggester. With each new suggestion more blood (ideas) is pumped into the system and keeps the program alive.

The evaluator must be the brains of the system and make critical decisions as to the worth of the suggestion. Will this idea benefit the Air Force, will the cost of implementing and using the idea be exceeded in

dollars saved, safety, services or other benefits? If not, can this idea serve as the basis for a process that will? Keep in mind the goal of the suggestion program is to improve operations, not to evaluate suggestions.

What part does the responsible official play? Here we must consider the muscle, the prime mover of the program. When this person signed the Form 162 it signified approval of the evaluation. And in the case of an approved suggestion it is a commitment to implement and use the sug-

gestion. When the suggester signed the AF Form 1000 he offered to "sell" the idea to the Air Force, when the responsible official signed the AF Form 162 as being approved, he completed a contract agreement to implement and use the idea.

How do we get the suggestion into use? It may be as simple as a statement at your next staff meeting. It may require a letter to all personnel, a new operating instruction, a work order request, some form of positive action. It cannot be "it was Charlie's suggestion, I am sure he will get it

accomplished." If Charlie could accomplish it, he most likely would not have submitted it on a suggestion form.

The suggestion program rules require that a suggestion be implemented prior to awards being presented except in specific cases. At the time of this letter we have over one dozen suggestions approved, pending implementation. Many are being held for funds, material or labor, but how many are waiting on "Charlie".

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****Today has been proclaimed by President Ronald Reagan as "Loyalty Day." In the proclamation, the president states, "One of the great treasures of America is the unity of its people. No other nation is composed of citizens with such diverse cultural, racial and religious backgrounds. And while the unique contributions of each segment of our population are important, the significant fact remains that each of us, whatever background, remains loyal to the nation and to the ideals of freedom to which it stands." Take the time today to think about what this means and how you, a member of the armed forces, stand out as the most loyal group of American citizens.**

****We have several events coming up which will throw us into the public spotlight. The first is tomorrow with our first "Flying Cowboys" rodeo (See story on page one). The second event is**

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our 1981 Open House May 10 (See story, also on page one). Let's be sure we make our visitors welcome and put our best foot forward.

****Commanders at Reese now have the option to place members of their units in corrective custody at Sheppard AFB. Two personnel from Reese are already there. The maximum time is 30 days. Don't let this happen to you. It's one place you don't really want to go for a vacation.**

****Congratulations to Jim King of the base Photo Lab and SSgt Ralph Monson of Public Affairs for winning ATC quarterly newspaper awards. Mr. King won the photo feature award and Sergeant Monson the sports story award. This marks the second quarter in a row Sergeant Monson has won this award. Both of you are doing a super job. Thanks.**

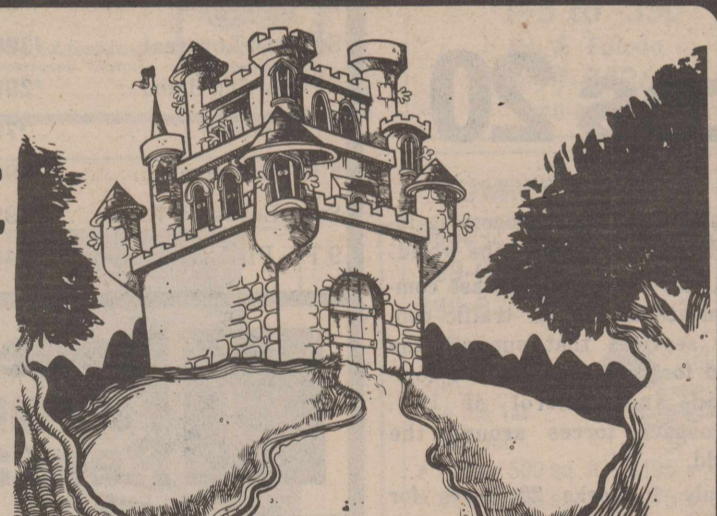
****I apologize for my failure to acknowledge the significant contribution of the NCO Wives' Club to the highly successful Easter Egg Hunt. I am well aware that, although the NCO Wives' Club is a small group, there is no more dedicated or concerned organization at Reese. Please accept my apology and the wing's appreciation for your many worthwhile activities.**

**** Dead stumps in the housing area were of concern to a CARE Line caller this week. We have**

been removing numerous tree stumps from our parks and recreational areas. We have borrowed a stump cutter from Cannon and should have the stumps in the housing area removed by the end of May. Another caller wanted to thank whoever was responsible for getting rid of the stumps and planting new trees. The Junior Officers Council volunteered to plant the trees. Second Lieutenant George Bundy was responsible for planting more than 200 trees around Reese. He assisted Civil Engineering in the removal of the stumps and the digging of holes for the new trees.

****Another caller wanted to know why the hospital can't put someone who comes into the emergency room on the weekend on quarters instead of the patient having to return the next day. The caller also wanted to know why the medical officer of the day was asleep at 4 p.m. All patients seen in the emergency room after duty hours and on weekends are instructed to report to the hospital the next duty day to be re-evaluated for follow-up and/or referral to a specialized clinic for further care if necessary. After this is done, any administrative action that is necessary, such as placing the individual on quarters, is completed by the Patient Affairs Office. The medical officer of the day was a civilian contract doctor. The individual involved has been counseled and the contractor was notified of the incident. Sorry for the inconvenience.**

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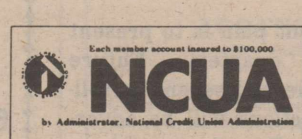
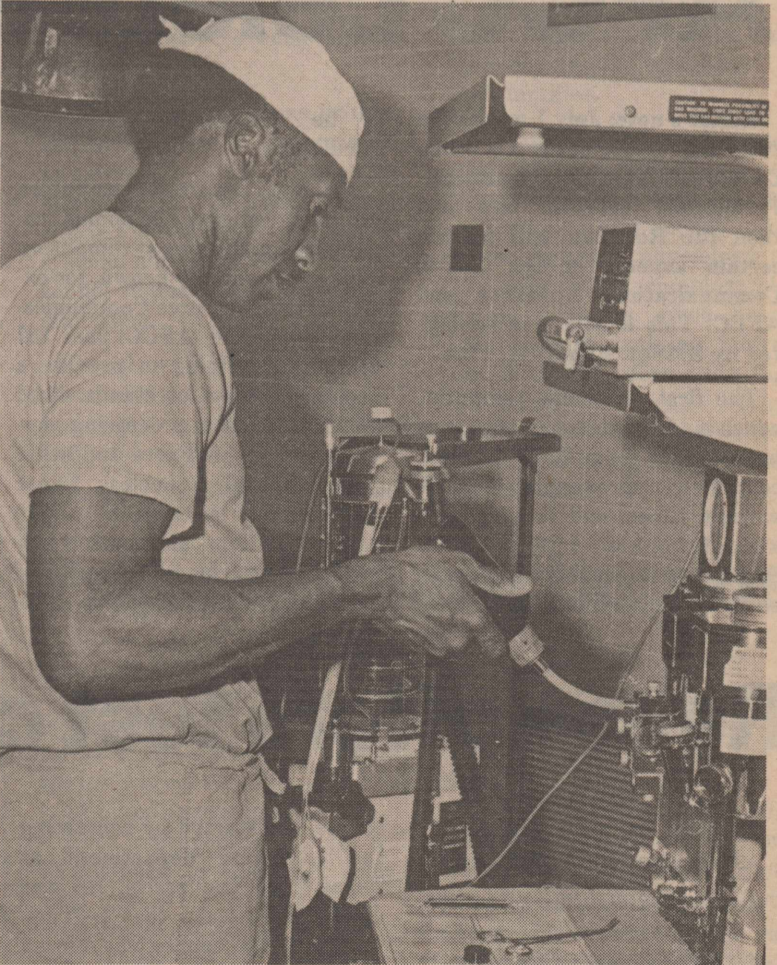
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Knock out
 Maj. Warren S. Daniel refills the anesthetic machine which will later be used for general inhalation during surgery. Major Daniels and Capt. David Fintel are being recognized for Nurse Anesthetists Week during April 27 through May 3. Both are nurse anesthetists at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin).

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Rodeo Time

Gerry Burton, Avalanche Journal reporter covering Reese, sets up a publicity photo for Saturday's special rodeo here with A1C Linda Skeels and Debbie Corsi. The rodeo, co-sponsored by Reese and the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, begins at 10 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. There will be a free dance at the base picnic area at 10 p.m.

Base rodeo offers variety of events

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dogging, barrel racing and goat tying.

Members from the Texas Boys Ranch will participate in a calf scramble. The calves for this event are being donated by area

ranchers for the youngsters to keep as 4-H projects.

The daylong event will conclude around 4 p.m. All events are open to the public. There will be an admission fee for the Rodeo exhibit of \$2 for adults and \$1 for school children over 12. Children under 12 will be free.

There will be a free dance at the base picnic grounds that evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. Performing for the dance will be the Sandyland Swing Band, a variety group. The dance is open to the public and concessions will be available.

AFCC celebrates 20

Editor's note: July 1 marks the 20th anniversary of the Air Force Communications Command. Periodically between now and then the Roundup will feature certain aspects of the 1958th Communications Squadron and AFCC. This article was submitted by SMSgt. Robert A. Pike.

The first electronic computer, which made its debut in 1946, was housed in a room 20 by 50 feet, contained approximately 18,000 vacuum tubes, and required 130 kilowatts of electricity per hour. Since then, technology has enabled these same types of computers

to be housed in hand-held calculators.

Although the size of computers has been reduced, the sophistication and capabilities of computers have exponentially grown, for example, the Air Force Communications Command (AFCC) uses 187 computer systems to provide a broad spectrum of standardized automated data processing services to the Air Force and other governmental agencies. These 187 computer systems are used in communications, air weather network, and major command management information pro-

cessing at 64 data processing installations throughout the world.

AFCC also provides base communications and air traffic control services that support the need for rapid and reliable command and control of U.S. Aerospace forces around the world.

July 1 marks 20 years for AFCC as a major air command; the anniversary theme is "A Past of Pride—A Future to Fulfill."

AFCC is represented locally by the 1958 Communications Squadron, Maj. Kelly W. Cartron, Commander.

Reese offers test course

by Maj. Larry R. Palmer
chief, academic training

How would you like to do better on Air Force exams, such as Career Development Courses. If you're interested, there is a course on base designed to help you do exactly that. The course was developed by 1st Lt. Mat Geddie of the 64th Student Squadron and is titled "How to Take a Test".

The course was initiated by the Student Squadron's first sergeant, TSgt. Al Barboza, to help squadron enlisted personnel improve their overall test-taking abilities. Lieutenant Geddie was tasked with developing the

course and started by contacting the education department at Texas Tech University. He was delighted to learn that a "Test-Taking Skills" course was offered at the University. Lieutenant Geddie was permitted to sit in on the course and received special guidance from the professor in setting up his own course.

Lieutenant Geddie's course is one hour in length and touches on such things as how to study, how to remember, how to cure exam nerves, how to take multiple choice exams, and how to learn from an exam.

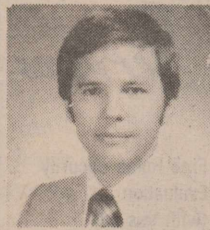
The course was initially presented to 64th Student

Squadron personnel and was so well received that it was decided to offer the course base-wide. On April 8, fifty enlisted members from throughout the wing attended the course. Their course critiques were highly complementary and strongly in favor of conducting the course on a regular basis. Since that time, four squadrons on base have called requesting that the course be offered again.

The current plan is to present the course quarterly. Future dates for the course and enrollment instructions will be advertised in the Roundup and base bulletin.

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Best officer Capt. David Eiband, Reese' Junior Officer of the Quarter, sits in the chamber operator's position in Aerospace Physiology. From here, he controls vacuum in the altitude chamber. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Eiband garners quarterly honor

Capt. David M. Eiband, assistant chief of aerospace physiology, has been chosen as Reese's Junior Officer of the Quarter.

Captain Eiband, a graduate from the Air Force Academy in 1974, is an aerospace physiologist and is solely responsible for the spatial disorientation portion of the instrument refresher course given annually to each pilot at Reese.

Eiband also serves as primary instructor during the original, passenger, and refresher physiological training courses which provides over six-hundred student hours per month to personnel at Reese and ten other installations.

Captain Eiband provides classroom instructions on a daily basis to various classes being trained by PTU.

In addition to his regular duties

he conducts special lectures orientations, and tours for base personnel and civic groups.

Various activities such as director of YWCA aquatic program and a member of the Boy Scout District Staff keep Captain Eiband busy off duty. He originated the PTU monthly film festival which provides free National Aeronautics and Space Administration film entertainment to unit personnel and their families.

Captain Eiband continues to contribute as a skilled leader and manager. He implemented a new notification and coordination system between physiology and the operations complex; this system provides much needed daily student training information. With this information, flight commanders and flight schedulers can accurately schedule students using real time training data.

Enpanelment begins

A new concept in military health care will be coming to Reese May 15 when the hospital begins a program known as family practice enpanelment.

Each organization on base will be assigned to a team of health care providers consisting of a physician's assistant and a doctor. The teams will be visiting unit commanders' calls in the near future to answer questions on the program.

Team A, consisting of Capt. (Dr.) Jameesetta Tate and 1st Lt. Thomas Hearn, will be responsible for members and their families from 64th Field Maintenance and 64th Air Base Group. Team B, Capt. (Dr.) Ed Morgan and Capt. Ed Pillow, will care for 64th Organizational Maintenance, 1958th Comm Squadron and Supply.

Remaining squadrons will fall under the care of Team C; Maj. (Dr.) Enrique Zarate and 2nd Lt. Russ Hunt.

Currently in use by the flight surgeon's office, the family practice concept improves continuity of medical care by offering better patient to health provider relationship. It allows the patient and family to be seen by the same provider team each time they arrive for an appointment.

In effect, this system eliminates the "first come, first served" whoever's available" concept. The provider team will be, for practical purposes, a family "doctor."

Retired personnel and their families will not be enpaneled this time, but will continue to be assigned to providers that have openings.

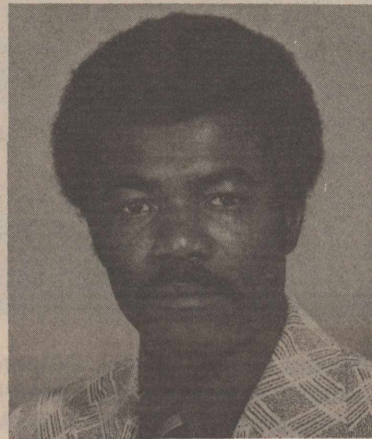
Flewellen wins speaking contest

The ability to speak to groups is a boon in almost any career, but for an equal employment opportunity representative it is a must.

Fred Flewellen, Reese's EEO officer and affirmative action program monitor, recently proved his ability by capturing first place in the Sounding Board Toastmasters speech competition.

Toastmasters is an international organization designed to improve communicative skills, according to Flewellen. After capturing the first place title in Area 2 (seven clubs), he went to district competition Saturday, where he was named runner-up. That title will take him to regional competition June 26 and 27 in Oklahoma City.

Flewellen extends an invitation to all Reese personnel to attend Toastmasters weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 11:45 a.m. at the officer's club.



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The contracting officers of Reese AFB will be visiting both businessmen with whom they already do business as well as new sources from whom no purchases have yet been made.

"Reese hopes to broaden its range of suppliers of the various services and supplies used by the base and to meet with interested businessmen who wish to sell to the Air Force," explained 1st Lt. Edward B. Wider, contracting officer.

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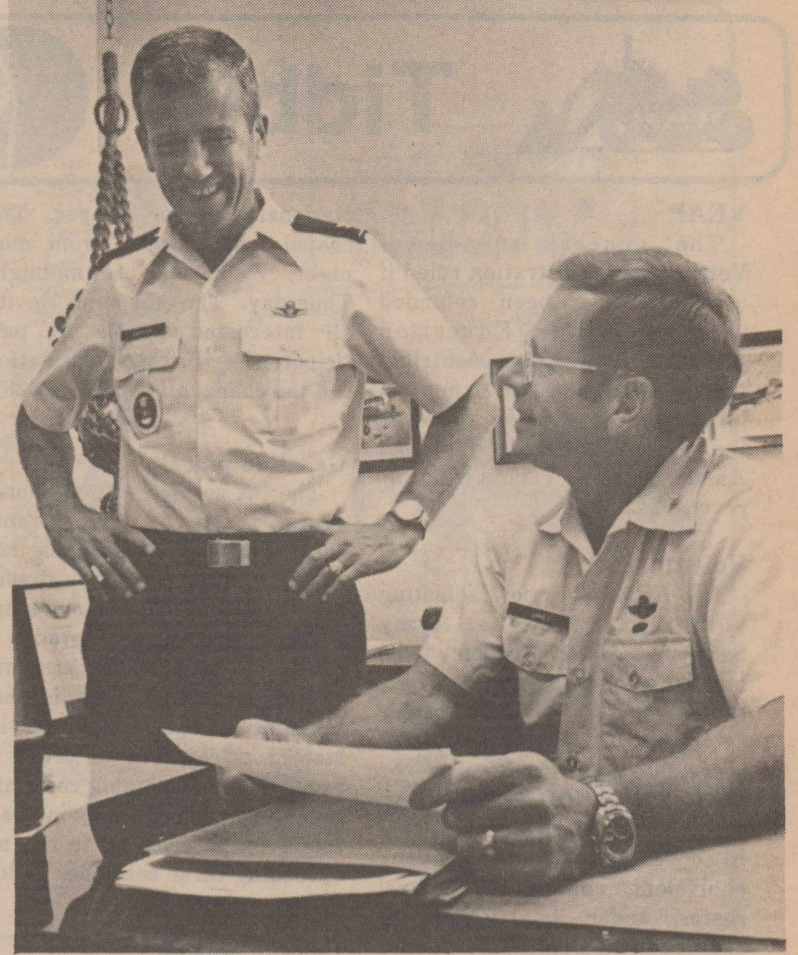
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Col. George B. Lapham, left, and Col. Gobel James share a joke during Colonel Lapham's recent visit to Reese. He will be taking over the deputy commander for resources position when Colonel James transfers to Mather AFB, Calif. to become base commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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New DCR visits base

Col. George B. Lapham, currently commander of the 3504th USAF recruiting group, visited Reese last week, while he was here for a routine staff assistance briefing for local recruiters, to look over his upcoming job as Reese's new deputy commander for resources.

During his visit to Reese Colonel Lapham met with Col. Gobel

D. James, current deputy commander of resources. Colonel James will depart in June to assume duties at Mather AFB, Calif., as base commander.

Colonel Lapham was born in Westwood, Massachusetts on May 1, 1938. He graduated from Westwood High School in 1956, and entered Babson College to major in Business Administration. After completing college in 1959, he was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Officer Training School in September, 1960.

During his Vietnam service, the colonel logged nearly 500 combat hours in the F-100 fighter

aircraft, flying a split tour as a ground attack pilot and as a "Misty," high-speed Forward Air Controller (FAC).

The colonel is a Senior Pilot with over 3,000 flying hours. He is a distinguished graduate of the Squadron Officer School, and a graduate of the Naval Command and Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the Air War College.

Colonel Lapham is married to the former Charlotte Marden of Newton, Mass. They have two sons, Gary and Eric (Rick).

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With warmer weather and longer days approaching, many of you will begin to use bicycles for transportation and recreation. Whether you ride to the store, to work, around the neighborhood, or sightseeing, here are a few ideas to help keep your riding safe.

Contrary to what you may have heard, you should always ride with the traffic to the far right of the road. For one thing, the rate of closure between you and other traffic will be less.

You should use some sort of hi-visibility clothing or equipment. One popular item is an antenna-like device with an orange pennant at the top. Perhaps you'd prefer a cloth "slow-moving vehicle" triangle sewn to the back of a light-weight vest. Reflective material for your clothing helps during the hours of darkness.

Be aware of wind direction. It could put you in the path of a vehicle passing you.

Use hand signals to relay your intentions to other traffic. You may think you're more maneuverable, but you're still the little guy on the road. Maybe your courtesy will rub off on motorists.

Many of the roads in Texas are ideal for bike touring due to wide, paved berms. Unfortunately, these berms are often liberally sprinkled with gravel and broken glass, so be aware. Wearing eye protection might help avoid injury from stones kicked up by passing car tires.

If you are going to carry heavy gear, carry it on the bike, not on your back. Gear carried on your back not only provides more strain on you, but shifts your center of gravity upward. This creates instability and can cause severe handling problems, especially going downhill or cornering.

Remember that you are the most vulnerable traffic on the road. A little common sense, courtesy, and awareness on your part can keep you the safest traffic on the road.



Tidbits



VEAP

The general council of Veterans Administration ruled if members have been refunded their Veterans Education Assistance Program contributions, they are entitled to put in a lump-sum contribution to cover the previously refunded period. An election for a refund is not irrevocable.

Volunteers

HQ AFMPC is now soliciting volunteers for the Army Sergeants Major Academy who meet the following criteria; be a senior master sergeant, senior selectee, or a chief master sergeant, not a graduate of the USAF Senior NCO Academy resident course, be a volunteer, be a high school graduate or equivalent, not on the control roster, under investigation or charged with punishable offense under the UCMJ, be within weight limits shown in AFR 35-11, have a security clearance upon reporting to the school, have at least two years retainability upon graduation and be nominated by member's wing commander or equivalent. All units will be provided a list of eligibles within their squadron. For more information contact MSgt Thomson at Ext. 3384.

Paper boy

Applications for paper boy for delivering the Roundup around base housing are now being accepted. Job will begin June 1. For more information contact SSgt. Steven Holmes, Ext. 3169 during duty hours.

Pilot

A requirement exists for a pilot, captain through lieutenant colonel, as civil air patrol liaison officer Des Moines, Iowa, by September. The officer must meet prerequisites of AFR 36-20, chapter eight. Interested individuals should contact Maj. Messenger or SSgt. Davis, HQ AFMPC, at autovan 487-5766.

Aerobic dance class

There are class openings for the Tuesday and Thursday aerobic dance classes from 5 to 6 p.m. The class costs \$20 for six weeks beginning May 5. Class fees can be paid at the recreation center and must be paid before class time.

MAST trip

Married Airmen Sharing Together is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Texas Memorial Day weekend.

According to MAST director A1C Julie Bowser, all of the details have not been worked out yet, but; the trip will be as exciting and inexpensive as possible.

Early plans call for the group to take a military bus that will hold 29 people. The trip is slated to start the morning of May 23 and end late May 25.

For full details, MAST members should contact Airman Bowser at Ext. 3435.

ID cards

ID cards are now being issued on a regular basis. For promotion to grades E-2, E-3 and First lieutenant, renewal of ID is not required.

Prayer day

May 7 has been designated as

National Day of Prayer. The chapel will be open from midnight, Wednesday to midnight Thursday. The chaplains invite all interested people to participate. For further information call the chapel office at Ext. 3237.

Gasoline prices

The BX service station is once again surveying the twenty closest self-service gasoline stations, eliminating any drastic price gougers, in order to average prices for the various grades of gasoline from the stations surveyed. The average is then taken as the basis for the service station prices, but in order to regain their dispersing costs and break even, the BX may increase this average price up to but not exceeding three cents per gallon.

Commendation

TSgt. Kent W. Mueller, USAF Hospital, graduated with distinction from Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy Class 81-4 and has been awarded the Distinguished Graduate Award. This award is presented to those students who graduate in the top ten percent of their class. The winners must maintain a 90 percent or above average during the course.

JOC

The Junior Officers Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the officers' club.

Honor guard

The May honor guard meeting will be held May 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the NCO club.

Check rides

Second Lt. Douglas A. Hanson and 1st Lt. Steven P. Schavrien received outstanding instrument checks last week.

Births

SrA and Mrs. Jack Tolbert Watson announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds five and one half ounces at 1:17 p.m. on April 13. TSgt (Ret.) and Mrs. Philip H. Bush announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds

14 and one half ounces at 2:16 a.m. on April 22.

Graduation banquet

The graduation banquet for Class 81-E, NCO Leadership School, will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Windmill Enlisted Club. The guest speaker will be CMSgt. Richard C. Sackett, commandant, ATC NCO Academy. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors, spouses, and other interested personnel are invited to attend. The banquet will consist of: chicken cordon bleu, rice, broccoli with hollandaise sauce, hot rolls with butter, iced tea or coffee. Cost per person will be \$5.75. Uniform combinations are as follows: Officer, summer mess dress; enlisted, optional summer mess dress or combination 1 with white shirt and black bow tie. Civilian men, business suit; ladies, formal wear.

Youth center

The youth center will hold open house Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. The center holds an open house on the first Saturday of each month.

EOC results

The following personnel received an outstanding for their end of course examinations; SSgt Charles J. Lee Jr., 93 percent; SSgt Richard White, 93 percent; A1C William M. Baldry, 95 percent; A1C Karl J. Williams, 91 percent and A1C James E. Basford, 93 percent.

Ivan is coming

The annual Soviet awareness briefing is scheduled for May 19 in the base theater.

The secret briefing will be held from 7 until 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be only one briefing and there will be seating for just 600.

Reese personnel with a "secret" clearance are authorized to attend the briefing. Those wanting to attend should contact their squadron orderly rooms for information about tickets.

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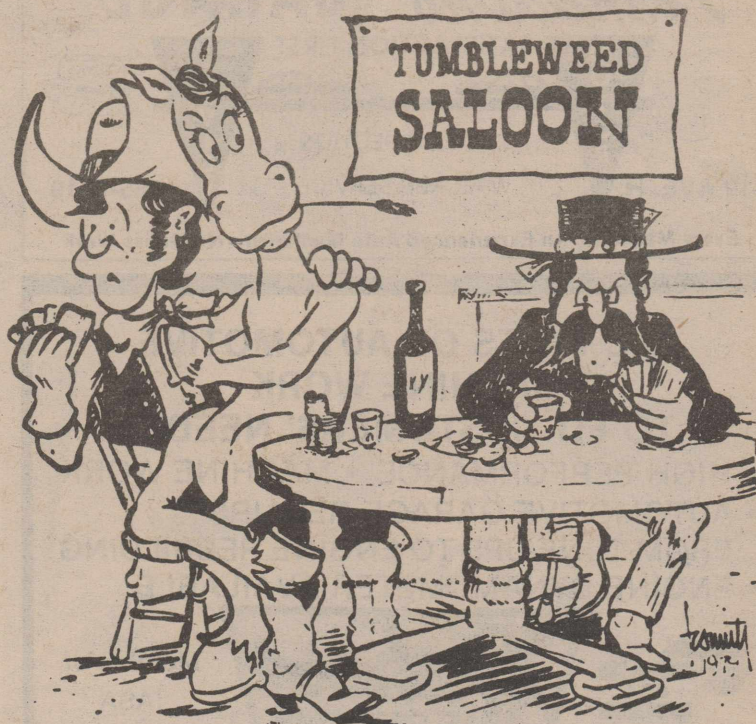
The Reese Junior Officers Committee is sponsoring Western Nite at the officers club tonight.

Proceeds from the special affair will go to Reese's annual summer camp for area youth, Camp Blue Yonder, and Family Services Project Stock.

Admission to the Western Bash is \$2 per person. Dinner tickets are \$4.75. Both will be sold at the door.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and square dancing lessons with the Merry Mixers will start at 8 p.m. Rick and the Keens will provide music at 9 p.m.

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Saturday: Matinee: "The Little Prince," stars Richard Kiley and Steve Warner. (G), 88 min, adults \$1, children 50 cents, show starts at 2 p.m. Saturday evening "The Prisoner of Zenda," stars Peter Sellers and Lynne Fredrick. (PG), 108 min, adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Sunday: "Ordinary People." Starring Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland, the plot centers on the effects a tragedy has upon a family forcing them to come to grips with their own vulnerability. (R), 124 min, adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Wednesday: "The Mountain Men." A tribute to the trappers who were the first heroes of the American west. Charlton Heston and Brian Keith star as the last of a rugged breed in the early days of the great northwest, fighting the elements, predators and the encroaching threat of civilization. The Mountain Men deals with hard, lusty life the way it really was. (R), 100 min, adults \$1, children \$.50.

Thursday: "My Bloody Valentine." Paul Kelman and Lori Hallier star in this film provides heart-stopping terror as a dreaded killer apparently returns to wield a chilling bloodbath in a little mining town on the Atlantic coast. (R), 91 min, adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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CHAMPUS announces new fiscal intermediary

The Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (OCHAMPUS) has announced a new fiscal intermediary (contractor) for the states of Louisiana and Texas. Effective July 1, Wisconsin Physicians Service, Madison, Wisconsin, will be responsible for processing CHAMPUS claims for the aforementioned states.

In an effort to make the transition of fiscal intermediaries as smooth as possible, the USAF Hospital Reese will host a beneficiary meeting in the recreation center on June 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss general information about the CHAMPUS program, claims filing procedures, eligibility, and WPS's role as a CHAMPUS fiscal intermediary. Time will be allotted for questions and answers. Representative from WPS, OCHAMPUS, and the office of military liaison activities will be present. We encourage all active duty dependents, retirees and their dependents to attend this meeting.

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Underdog stuns favorites; FMS gets shot at crown

by SSgt. R.D. Monson

It was a lock!

Reese's intramural volleyball tournament was supposed to be nothing more than a formality.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron, undefeated in regular season play, and the 64th Student Squadron, beaten only by the 54th FTS, would roll through the tournament field and face each other in the championships for the fourth straight year.

But the upstart Field Maintenance Squadron team apparently forgot to read the script because it is FMS that sits in the driver's seat heading into Monday night's championship finals.

Player-coach David Jorgenson's FMS squad, 11-5 during the season, came to life in the playoffs, upsetting both Sturon and the 54th to advance to the championships and await the winner of the semi-final clash between the pretourney favorites.

"It doesn't matter which team we play," said Jorgenson, "but, we hope we'll play the 54th because we want to beat the best."

And Jorgenson has reason to feel confident about his team's chances of stealing the intramural title. FMS embarrassed the 54th with a straight set victory (15-12 and 15-3) and stopped the defending champion Sturon team, 15-7, 13-15 and 15-11.

Jorgenson credits the late addition of Jim Ilg, a 6 foot 3 power spiker, as the spark that ignited FMS in the playoffs.

"We only had one really strong spiker (6 foot 6 Bill Mortensen) during the regular season," explained Jorgenson. "Ilg is one of the best players on base and he gives us the balance we need through the rotation."

Joining Ilg, Jorgenson and Mortensen in the starting lineup are playmakers Bob Imel, Rick Soltac and Jack Watson. Bret McIntyre is the team's "seventh" starter coming off the bench.

Monday's semi-final game is scheduled for 6 p.m. The winner of that game goes against FMS at 6:45 p.m. A FMS victory breaks a three-year reign by the flying squadrons. A loss forces an "if necessary" match.

If Sturon and the 54th were guilty of "looking past" FMS in the early rounds the semi-final winner won't make that mistake again. For FMS to complete its "Cinderella" quest for the title it must play error free ball.

Will FMS pull off the intramural upset of the year? Will Sturon win its fourth consecutive title? Will the 54th fold in the playoffs again? The answers to all these questions await Reese personnel at the base gym Monday night.

62 tops tourney

Chip Garrison, Jack Herbert, Rufus Huffman, Bill Jones and Bernard McNamara won the Lubbock National Bank Sponsored Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday with a score of 62.

Three teams tied for second place with a score of 63. Second place finishers were: team number one—David A. Collier, Coy Martin, Monte Montgomery,

Leland Payne and Jimmy Stinnett; team number seven—Steve Muneuch, Hugh Orr, Nick Scott, Mickey Sims and Roy Smith; team number nine—Dick Alexander, Dave Bosh, Doug Livengood, Glenn Matney and Bill Short.

The best ball-team play tournament was made up of ninety players from Reese and Lubbock National Bank.



Women's softball

Women 16-years old and above are eligible today in the Reese Women's Softball League. Deadline for registration is May 8. League play is scheduled to begin on May 17. For more information contact Mitzi Hallgarth at Ext. 3601.

Bicycle race

Reese will sponsor a 50-mile race for certified bicycle racers here May 31. In addition there will be a 20-mile event that is open to all riders. For more information contact a member of the gym staff at Ext. 3875.

Tee ball registration

Players are still being accepted for Tee-ball. The youth program is open to boys and girls from five to seven-years-old. For complete details contact the Youth Center staff at Ext. 3820.

Little league

Reese's Little League season opens tonight at 6 p.m. at the Youth Center baseball field. Registration remains open for league play through May.

Boosters meet

The Youth Boosters Club will hold its annual elections May 7 at the Youth Center. The meeting is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

Swim team

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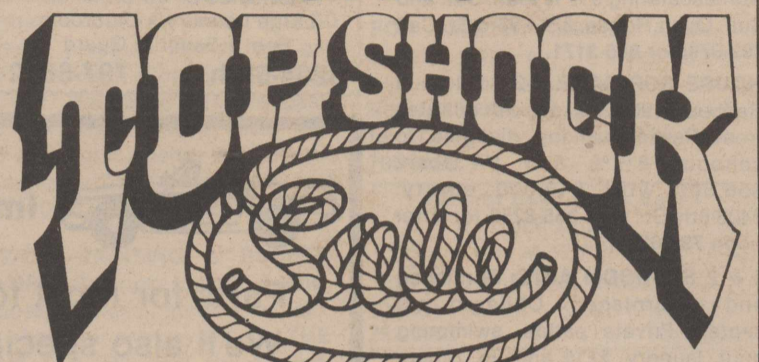
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