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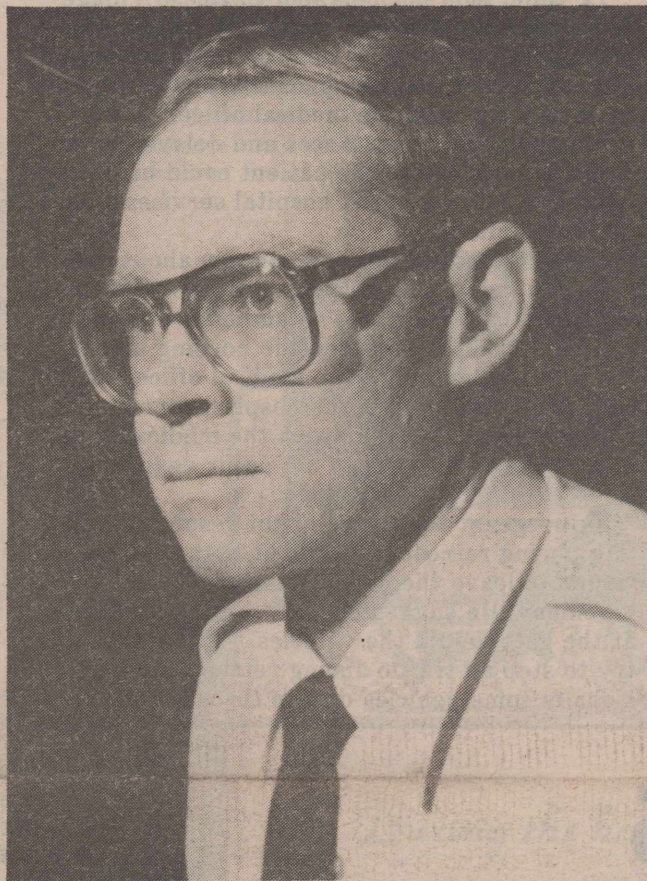
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MSgt. Michael Custy
Senior NCO of the Year



TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth
NCO of the Year



SrA. Mark Conklin
Airman of the Year

Reese names airmen of the year

MSgt. Michael Custy, TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth and SrA. Mark Conklin are the 64th Flying Training Wing Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year, announced wing officials at the annual Reese Enlisted Awards Banquet Friday night.

Each of the three award winners will go on to represent Reese in the Air Training Command airmen of the year competition.

All three of the Reese airmen are noted for their job performance, their job skills and overall job knowledge. And, each stood proudly as their name was called out as the winner before a packed Enlisted Open Mess audience that included such Air Force dignitaries as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam E. Parish and ATC Senior Enlisted Advisor SMSgt. Robert Carter.

Sergeant Custy, the first sergeant for 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron,

has been an Air Force member since 1966 and during his tenure; his assignments have moved him through the southwestern U.S. and Southeast Asia.

The Denver native is active in pursuit of his private education, but the father of two also finds time to help with Special Olympics. He is a member of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association and Air Force Sergeants' Association.

His OMS peers look to their first shirt as not only an articulate Air Force speaker, but for leadership and guidance. With those responsibilities in mind, Sergeant Custy has been credited for his "outstanding rapport with airmen" and for "significantly helping OMS retention and re-enlistments of first term airmen."

Sergeant Farnsworth, NCOIC, 1958th Communications Squadron maintenance support section, joined the

Air Force just under 10 years ago and since that time his assignments have moved him through the western U.S. and South Korea.

The St. George, Utah, native, by his record, is actively pursuing his private education and his professional military education, too.

The father of five, he is active in 1958th and wing events. He is also the vice president for the Reese Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization and is the cubmaster for Cub Scout Pack 520.

Sergeant Farnsworth has been cited as the "driving force behind his work area's facelift." He painted the 1958th's emblem on the maintenance support center's wall to enhance morale and singularly built the new console assembly for the Communications Focal Point station.

Airman Conklin, Contracts Division contract specialist, is

a native of Edgerton, Wis. He enlisted in January 1982.

An outgoing man, he enjoys doing for others. He has been commended for his work with the Easter Seals Summer Camp, several Special Olympic activities, the food basket programs, Toys for Tots, and various other religious

oriented programs hosted by the Reese chapel.

In addition to his charitable work, Airman Conklin keeps busy with his private education and involvement in various base councils. What's left of his time is spent with his wife and their two children.

Holiday blood drive

The United Blood Services of Lubbock will be at Reese Thursday and Friday at the Mathis Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. drawing blood in preparation for the upcoming holiday season.

The Reese contribution goal for the drive is 200 units, according to Maj. David Meier, blood drive coordinator. He added that there will be special incentives for those who do give blood:

Persons authorized to shop in the base exchange will get a certificate proving that they gave blood which can be redeemed at the base exchange for a discount coupon. The coupons, worth anywhere from 10-50 percent off, will be all together for patrons to reach in and grab. The discounts are only good through the close of business Dec. 24.

The Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will offer two \$10 gift certificates and two pairs of discount theater passes to some lucky donors.

This holiday blood drive, stop by and give urges Major Meier. For more information about the blood drive contact Major Meier at Ext. 3447. For more about blood usages see page 7.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. John R. Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.

A civilian employee who was approached by a Combined Federal Campaign worked after he had already contributed felt that he and others were targeted by higher level management to give more.

No one is singled out to contribute more. However, whenever organization goals are set, supervisors and key workers may feel a pressure to meet or exceed those goals. If an organization does not reach its goal, these people may approach personnel again in an attempt to reach the goal. Often they do so because they truly believe in the campaign and the good it accomplishes throughout the community. They, like I, believe that those who can should help those less fortunate than ourselves.

The caller also said he doesn't like the CARE Line responses because they never agree with the callers. On the contrary, callers often point out things that need correction, which result in necessary steps being taken to solve the problems. After all, that's the purpose of the CARE Line.

Three callers were concerned about the lack of lighting in the parking lot adjacent to the exchange, Shoppette, and commissary during operating hours. At the time these calls were received, the automatic timer for the lights adjacent to the exchange was inoperable. The timer has been replaced, and at the direction of the wing energy conservation manager, the timers for all the lights in the exchange and commissary parking lots have been reset to come on at 6 p.m. and remain on until both the exchange and commissary have closed for each day.

The timers on the lights directly adjacent to the commissary will also be programmed to turn on and off so that the stockers who work the night shifts will not have to walk to their cars in the dark when they leave work. I appreciate the callers bringing this problem to our attention.

We are, indeed, serious about conserving energy at Reese, but not at the expense of the safety of our people.

Big Bird takes too long to deliver an order, said one caller. The major problem is the length of the delivery route. When various flights on the flightline call in orders, the workers go back to work while waiting for their delivery. When the driver arrives with the order, he sometimes has to wait 15-20 minutes for the customers to return for their order. This, of course, causes a back up of orders. The club will now inform customers who call in orders that there may be a wait before the driver arrives.

A caller said her neighbor in Reese Village had a back problem and waited 45 minutes for an ambulance to transport him to the base hospital. The ambulance call was placed to the emergency room at 7 a.m. and the medical officer on duty evaluated the circumstances and delayed an immediate response so the patient could be brought in at 7:30 a.m. when the hospital services would be fully staffed.

I understand the caller's concern about the response delay. The hospital policy is to respond as quickly as possible to all ambulance requests received from on base and the housing area. Since the judgment of the medical officer did not conform to this policy, the hospital commander has reviewed the policy with the medical staff to ensure the problem does not occur again.

A sergeant concerned about respect for the flag during retreat pointed out that vehicles continued to leave the base during a recent ceremony. He suggested that security policemen at the gate detain the vehicles. In fact, they do try to stop all traffic during retreat, but occasionally some vehicles do slip through.

He also observed that the base flag is a bit tattered and asked about having it replaced. The flags used on the base flag pole are on continuous reorder through base supply. New flags are sometimes late in being delivered and since we are not permitted to maintain a large shelf stock of them, we have to make do with what we have. Like the caller, I don't like to see a tattered flag flying, but feel it's better than none at all. Also, it's nice to know that the caller and others like him show their patriotism by emphasizing respect for the flag we serve to protect.

In addition to addressing problems identified by callers, I will sometimes use CARE Line to clarify misconceptions. The base policy on DWIs is just such an area of concern.

Many people are under the impression that the base has instituted a new policy in dealing with personnel who receive DWI convictions. Our policy is not new. It merely re-emphasizes the rules and policies contained in Air Force Regulation 125-14.

However, the regulation is currently being revised to place even greater emphasis on a tougher DWI policy against offenders. When this regulation is distributed throughout the air Force, there will be changes in the way DWIs are handled. These changes will apply to military and civilian employees equally. At that time, the procedures required by law and the Memorandum of Agreement between the base and the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1810 will be followed to implement the new regulation at Reese.

A mother called to compliment the calibre of the staff members at the Child Care Center. Services provided for Reese people are some of the best in the Air Force and it's always nice to know that they are aware of it.

Editorials

DWI awareness gets a hard look

by Col. John R. Hullender
wing commander

The President has declared Dec. 11-17, as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week." This is an effort to reduce a serious problem that affects highway drivers. Air Training Command has expanded the time period until Jan. 6, 1984 and titled the program, "Holidays Ahead." Both programs are aimed at preventing abusive drinking and encourage responsible use of alcohol. "Don't Drink and Drive." I ask that you join me in

these programs at Reese.

Drinking and driving continues to be one of our nation's most serious problems. During the past ten years, fatalities in alcohol-related mishaps have averaged 25,000 per year. A staggering quarter of a million Americans have lost their lives in alcohol-related mishaps in the last decade.

In one study, drivers judged to be at fault in fatal crashes were six times more likely to have had blood alcohol content greater than .10 percent than drivers judged not at fault.

State legislators have taken action to stiffen the laws concerning alcohol and driving and most states have mandatory jail sentences.

The upcoming holiday season is probably the happiest time of the year. There is a spirit and warmth that aren't present any other time of the year. I join the President and Gen. Andrew Iosue, ATC commander, in encouraging all of the people at Reese to enter the holiday season with a positive safety awareness attitude.

Why we are here; things we defend

AFSINC -- "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." These words are not new; in fact they were delivered by George Washington when he first addressed a joint session of Congress in 1790.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger quoted Washington in York, Pa., and went on to explain the present view of deterrence by saying:

"In simple language, we do not wish to fight, we do not start wars. We do not build

a great military machine to conquer or coerce. We seek only to deter others from using force against us. If we are totally successful in our efforts, we will never have to use a single piece of our military arsenal, nor will we ever have to fire a single shot.

"There is nothing new about deterrence, nothing at all. It is not unique to America, to the West or to the nuclear age. The only thing that has changed over the thousands of years of human history is that the stakes of deterrence have risen as the destructive power of war has grown.

"Today we live in the shadow of nuclear weapons. But to prevent nuclear war we must have an adequate and credible nuclear deterrent. This may be an uncomfortable form of peace, but it is the best way we have found. And we must not forget that it has been totally successful thus far. The major world powers have not fought each other for 37 years. This paradox is difficult to accept, because it requires us to devote resources to our military which we prefer to use elsewhere."

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You too can save energy

With winter fast approaching, now is a good time to survey your home for ways to obtain energy savings on your heating bills.

Check for air leaks. Windows and doors are the obvious place to begin, but obscure places like wall

tion allows for moisture control in the attic where it is important to keep insulation dry. Blocking or closing off turbine ventilators with plastic bags or other devices is not a good practice since it hinders attic ventilation and moisture control.

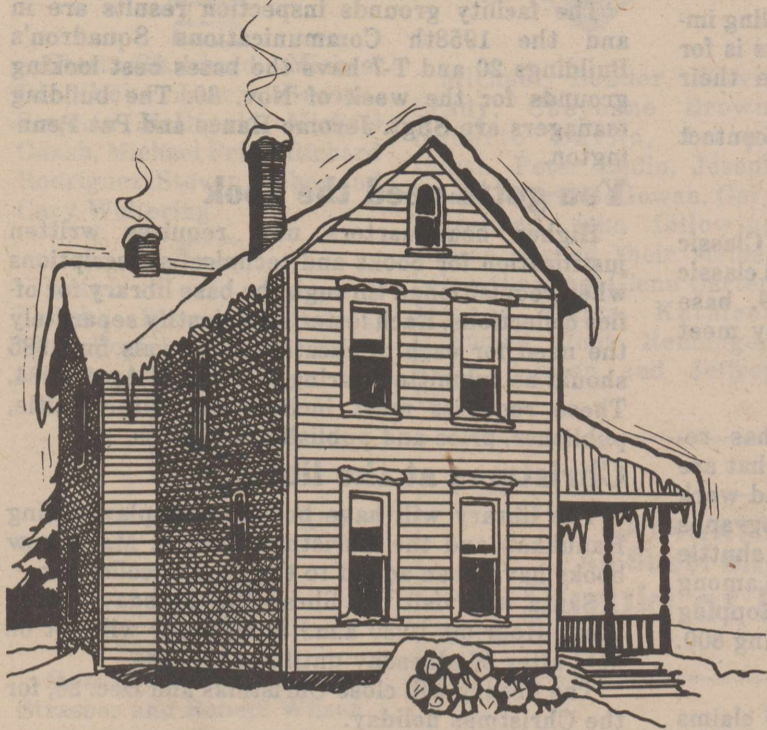
ed in the combustion process.

Lower the thermostat setting to between 50-55 degrees F when the fireplace is in use. Heated air from the rest of the house will be lost, but the furnace will not use nearly as much fuel.

Close all doors and warm air ducts entering the room with the fireplace, and open a window near the fireplace about one half to one inch. Air for combustion will be drawn through the window—not the rest of the house.

Consider installing a glass screen. Devices in the screen called louvers will restrict the air flow to the fire and help keep the warm air from leaving the house through the flue.

Close the damper when the fire is out. If it's left open the furnace will consume 10-30 percent more fuel than needed.



outlets, switch plates and attic doors can also admit unwanted cold air.

Check heating equipment. Arrange for a maintenance check of home heating equipment by a heating and cooling contractor or repair service. With the gas-burning furnace, the service person will check the equipment and light your pilot for a fee.

Change filters. Once your furnace is operating, change the filters once a month to ensure the most efficient operation.

Provide proper attic ventilation. Proper attic ventila-

Lower thermostat settings. Thermostat settings should be lowered to at least 68 degrees F during the day and even lower still when you go to bed.

Fireplaces

If you have a fireplace, these pointers apply to you:

Clean fireplaces and chimneys. Those who use their fireplaces fairly frequently need to clean their chimney from time to time, because of the formation of creosote, a black tarry liquid that results from the condensation of wood gases not burn-

Four trainees score high

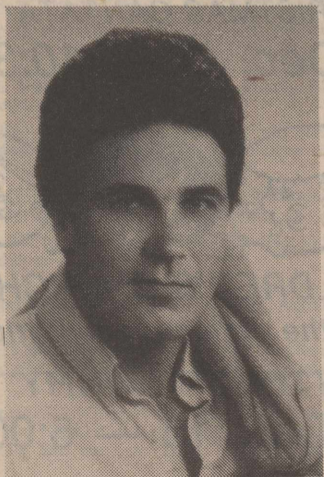
A1C Joseph Peterson, civil engineering, almost aced his October five skill level end-of-course test; he got a 99 percent.

Amn. Kal Claver, organizational maintenance, and A1C David Legge, field maintenance, both earned scores of 94 percent during the October testing.

A1C Jerry Snyder, OMS, was the fourth to score 90 percent or better on an end-of-course test in October. Airman Snyder earned a 90 percent mark.

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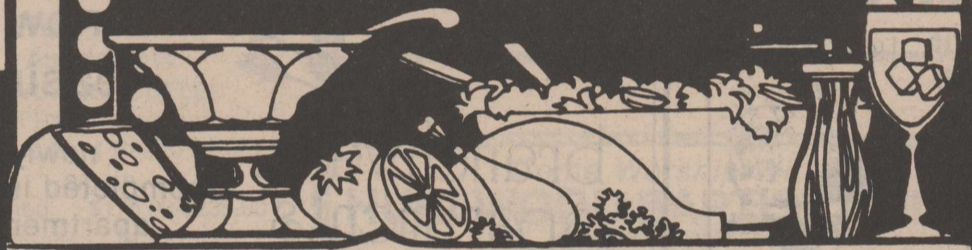
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News briefs

Christmas party nears

The 64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party is Dec. 18. It is open to all master sergeants and GS-5s and above. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15. Tickets are \$9.50 per person. Entertainment provided by the Reese "Spotlights." For further detail and reservations contact Maj. Jim Wilson, Ext. 3961, or Capt. Gayle Brodale, Ext. 3930.

Thrift Shop closes for holidays

The Thrift Shop will close its doors Dec. 17 through Jan. 2, in order for volunteer workers to be with their families over the holiday period. The shop will open again Jan. 3.

Commissary makes holiday plans

In observance of Christmas and the New Year's Day festivities, the commissary will be closed Dec. 27, and Jan. 3.

Luncheon set for Reese women

The Professional Women of Reese luncheon today will be at the NCO club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The luncheon is open to everyone. If you want to know more or plan to attend contact Sherry Nance at Ext. 3561, Gerrie Butler at Ext. 3640, or Melba Parker at Ext. 3323, this morning.

Bad checks, bad news

Bad checks are indeed bad news to anyone's Air Force career, but just what can happen if you do write a dishonored check?

Regardless of how small the check is, the maximum punishment includes a bad conduct

Discharge, forfeiting all pay and allowances, and confinement to hard labor for six months. If the check is more than \$100, it's a Dishonorable Discharge and possibly five years confinement to hard labor. The Reese Staff Judge Advocate recently wrote, "The problem with bad checks is not only serious - it is criminal."

Reading improvement

Beginning in January there will be a reading improvement class taught at Reese. The class is for anyone who needs or wants to improve their reading ability.

For more information about the class contact Sandy Hardin at Ext. 3469.

Classic escorts to meet

Maj. David Meier, 9th Annual Christmas Classic project officer, will meet with all Christmas classic team escorts Wednesday at Building 79, base operations. Escorts can pick the time they meet with Major Meier; either 11 a.m. or 4 p.m.

Lithographs enhance offices

The Air Force Audiovisual Service has re-released several sets of color lithographs that are appropriate for display in Reese offices and work centers. Each set contains 12 different lithographs that include such photos as the space shuttle launch, the B-52, SR-71, KC-10 and the A-10 among others. Supervisors can get the lithos by stopping in the public affairs office, Room 307, Building 800.

CHAMPUS claims filing

The deadline for submitting CHAMPUS claims

for services received between Jan. 1, and Dec. 31, 1982 is fast approaching. If you or your dependents received care during this period, this is your last opportunity to submit your bills for payment.

Your claims must be received by the claims processor before Dec. 31, 1983. Mail your bills and the proper claim forms to: Wisconsin Physicians Service, P.O. Box 8932, Madison, WI 53707. Individuals needing help filing a claim can contact Robert A. Gregorio in the U.S.A.F Hospital Reese patient affairs section, 885-3581.

Top grounds picked

The facility grounds inspection results are in and the 1958th Communications Squadron's Buildings 20 and T-7 have the base's best looking grounds for the week of Nov. 30. The building managers are SSgt. Jerome Hance and Pat Pennington.

You gotta need the book

Higher headquarters now requires written justification for books and technical subscriptions when requisitioned through the base library for office collections. Each letter must justify separately the need for each publication. Renewals for 1985 should be submitted during March and April 1984. These requests must include the author, title, publisher, price and publisher's address.

Christmas at the library

The library will have books on display during Hanukkah and the Christmas season. Many new books have been added to the library collection.

Santa will visit the library Wednesday during Story Hour (at 10:30 a.m.). Story Hour will not be held after Wednesday until Jan. 5, 1984.

The library will close Christmas and Dec. 26, for the Christmas holiday.

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Brian Covi, Gregory Knight, Raymond Peters, Lynn Popiel, Timothy Popiel and Steven Smith.



Harold Burke and Robert Winslow.



Daniel Ashley, Larry Strasser and Robert Wilson.



Andrew Drake, Mark Schwery and Denny Weston.



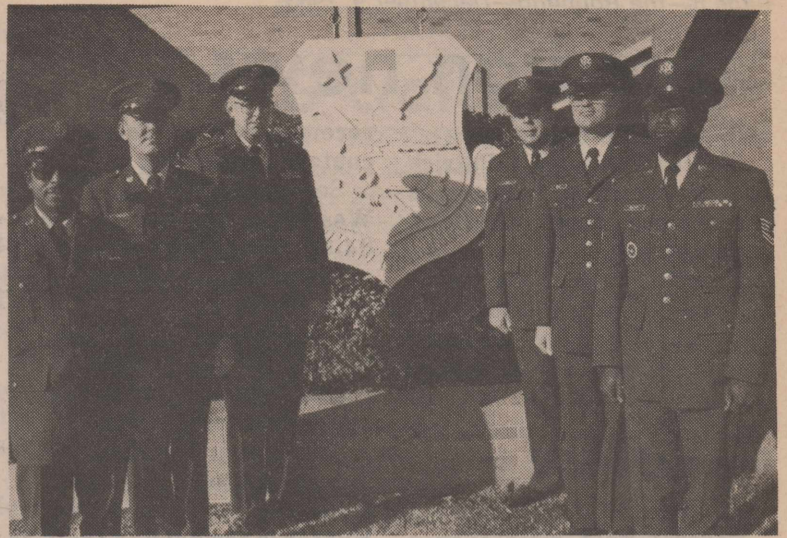
Michael Bender, Kevin Brady, Cheyenne Brown, Roberto Davila, Joseph Dugan, Peter Lodin, Joseph Mason, Mark McGowan, Gary Pritchard, (the following airmen earned their stripes below-the-zone) Glenn Carter, Marqus Myles, Kathleen O'Donnell, John Renninger, Keith Sainen and Jeffrey Willis.



Edward Alicidan, Kevin Allen, Ray Beebe, John Bridge, Tomas Campos, Ralph Collins, Douglas Cundiff, Doreen Farley, Marcia Ferguson, Robert Gibbs, Ronald Goelz, Dann McBryant, Ken Monsees, Shawn Orear, Matthew Pecoraro, Robert Seabury, John Thomas, Honora Valley and Timothy Wendt.



James Dillard, Mason Emmsley, Jonathon Hall, Steven Lowe, James Olden, John Raade, Thomas Walgrave, Lonnie Rinehart and Theodore Yasger.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Academy grads

TSgt. Wilmer Allen, TSgt. Oscar Herrington, TSgt. John Crawford, MSgt. Jeffrey Boeck, TSgt. Gary Sides and TSgt. Jerry Williams pose for a photo following their return from the Air Training Command NCO Academy, Lackland AFB, Texas, in early November. Each Reese NCO was a member of Class 84-1.

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Squadron news

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Welcome to 2nd Lt. Patrick Barnes. Lieutenant Barnes is the new base deputy public affairs officer.

Farewell to security policeman SSgt. Loren D. Grumbly. Sergeant Grumbly is being moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will be an investigator.

From the MA

64th FMS
Several field maintenance individuals recently re-enlisted, they include: MSgt. Victor Torres, TSgt. Terry Delaney, SSgt. Frank Martinez, Sgt. David Morton and SrA. Rickey Ray.

From the DO

54th FTS
Second Lieutenant Jay T. Denney, G Flight, Class 84-04,

recently flew an outstanding contact check ride.

Second Lieutenant Donald Westlake, Section II, Class 84-02, recently flew an outstanding navigation check ride.

Second Lieutenant Brian J. Gerrity, B Flight, Class 84-06, recently flew an outstanding instrument check ride.

The Instructor Pilot of the Month, October, is 1st Lt. Greg Hunter. Lieutenant Hunter is assigned to the T-38 Check S Section, 54th Flying Training Squadron.



Lieutenant Hunter
IP of the Month

Get your CJR soon

A temporary policy change, announced by officials at the Air Force Manpower Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, indicates that first-term airmen in Career Job Reservation Waiting List Skills with a date of separation between Dec. 19 and March 31, 1984, probably will not be able to re-enlist in their present career fields.

The temporary change comes because of shortfalls in retraining objectives to get airmen into shortage career fields. There are approximately 500 shortage skill re-

quirements yet to be filled during the first half of fiscal 1984. CAREERS eligible airmen waiting for a CJR with a date of separation in the time period mentioned can apply only for the first half shortage skill requirements. Once these positions are filled airmen still waiting for a CJR will probably have to leave the Air Force.

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Family news

Chapel

DAILY: Mass at 11:30 a.m.
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SATURDAY: Mass at 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Protestant church services at 11 a.m. will feature a Sunday School Christmas presentation. Gospel services at 1:30 p.m. Country Church at 6 p.m. during which the PYOC will present a Christmas program.
MONDAY: At 7 a.m. the chapel serves a continental breakfast and sponsors a Bible study for single individuals. At 6:30 p.m. there is a "newcomers potluck supper."
TUESDAY: RCF luncheon begins at noon. The luncheon guest speaker will be Maj. Jim Waller of the Salvation Army. Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Bible study at 7 p.m. The Catholic Parish Council meets at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.
SURVEY: The chapel staff will conduct the second half of their religious survey Sunday between 2-4 p.m. in the Village area.
FOOD BASKETS: Christmas is fast approaching and the chapel staff is anxious to finish work in their Holiday Food Basket program. If you have a donation feel free to leave it at the chapel, the main gate or at any of the squadron collection boxes. The food for the Christmas baskets must be in to the chapel by Dec. 21, in order to prepare it for distribution.
HOLIDAYS AHEAD: The Catholic Christmas and New Year's schedule is: Dec 24, at 11 p.m.

Christmas carols followed by a midnight Mass. Christmas Day Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Dec. 25. Mass for New Year's at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 31. The New Year's Day Mass on Jan. 1, at 9:45 p.m. and 12:15 p.m.
 Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight services at 7 p.m. Dec. 24. Christmas Day, Protestants will observe the normal Sunday schedule. There will however, be no Country Church.
 Information regarding Jewish services is available at Ext. 3237.

At the movies

SATURDAY: "Star Trek - The Motion Picture" and "Star Trek II - The Wrath of Khan" (PG) at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
SUNDAY: "Staying Alive" (PG) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2, \$1.
THURSDAY: "Beyond the Limit" (R) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2, \$1.

Blood — it's not so humdrum

by Dr. (Capt.) Roberto M. Narvaez
 chief, Medicine

To the average individual who has never received blood for an injury or disease, the uses of blood may seem a dull subject indeed.
 However, when we appreciate the many needs people in our community have for this, a desire to help usually is found.
 For example, blood is given to those that have bled suddenly, as in an auto accident, surgery, a bleeding ulcer, or an injury. Most donated blood usually goes to these emergencies. However, a pint of donated blood can also be divided into just the red blood cell components which are given to those with certain anemias. The remainder is used to obtain the proteins necessary to help

Arts & crafts

THROUGH DECEMBER: All discontinued glazes now marked down 20 percent.
SATURDAY: Free pouring - maximum of five regular modls poured.
SUNDAY: Macrame ornaments workshop, 1-3 p.m. \$5.
WEDNESDAY: Poinsetta Bell workshop, greenware included in class cost; \$7, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.
DEC. 16: Stable workshop for small nativity, 6-9 p.m. for \$7.
DEC. 17: A Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table rental is \$10 per person. Hand-crafted items only will be sold.
To find out more about arts and crafts classes or other events stop by the center located next to the Child Care Center.

Miscellaneous

FAMILY SERVICES CENTER: The Family Services Center will close Dec. 22-30, to observe the Christmas holiday. Those needing items provided by Family Services should make their plans accordingly. The center resumes normal hours Jan. 2, 1984.

patients with hemophilia clot after a bleeding episode or injury. Finally, newer techniques have enabled us to also extract the white blood cells which are usually given to cancer patients to help fight infections.
 Lubbock and its surrounding communities of approximately 22 counties require 80 pints daily just to keep up with the demand. Anyone desiring to help should contact either a hospital or a blood services agency. Of course not everyone can donate blood. Those who have undergone heart surgery, who are presently taking antibiotics, have contracted hepatitis or V.D. or even taking insulin are not usually candidates as the medicines may harm the recipient. Certainly any active disease can also be transferred. Others who are asked to voluntarily disqualify themselves in view of the current AIDS possibility are Haitians, male homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

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Why's the colonel called kernal

This is the second part of a five-part series on the origins and histories of military ranks. It is condensed from the booklet "Why Is The Colonel Called 'Kernal'?", by Air Force historian Ray Oliver.

Officers
Warrant Officer. The "warrant" portion of the warrant officer's title comes from the early French word *warrant*, meaning protector or an authorization. In the 11th century, English ports began furnishing warships to King Edward the Confessor in exchange for certain privileges and they also furnished crews whose officers were authorized, or "warranted" by the British Admiralty.

Warranted officers were often permanent members of the ships' companies. They stayed with the ship in port between voyages as caretakers supervising repairs and refitting. Other crewmen and soldiers might change with each voyage.

When Congress created our Navy in 1794, it listed as warrant officers the sailing master, purser, boatswain,

gunner, carpenter, sailmaker and midshipman.

The Army and Marines began using the warrant officer rank in the early 1900s. The Army Air Force used the warrant officer ranks for its flight officers during WWII. When the Air Force became a separate service the warrant officer program was phased out.

Ensign. Ensign comes from the Latin word *insignia* which means emblem or banner. A warrior who carried his lord's banner or ensign became known as an ensign bearer and later, just an ensign. Later, the ensign led a military unit of about 500 foot soldiers called an "ensigne." as a military rank, ensign was first used in the French army for junior officers and, soon after, was used in the French navy for the lowest commissioned officer *enseigne*.

Ensigns served in our Revolutionary War in infantry regiments where they were the lowest ranking commissioned officers. After the war they also served in Regular Army infantry regiments from 1776 to 1814, when the rank was discontinued in the Army.

The ensign rank was not used in the Navy until 1862. It was then created to fill the

need for a rank for graduates of the Naval Academy who had been called "Passed Midshipmen," and to have a rank equivalent to the Army second lieutenant.

Lieutenant. Lieutenant comes from the French *lieu* (place) and *tenant* (holder). The Lieutenant, then, is one who holds the place of a senior officer and is his deputy. Such was also the case for lieutenant general and lieutenant colonel.

There may have been lieutenants aboard British warships as early as the 12th century, when the ships carried groups of soldiers to do whatever fighting was necessary. A captain commanded the soldiers and he might have had a lieutenant. In any case, lieutenant became a designated rank in the British navy in 1650.

Lieutenant has been part of our Navy since its beginning in 1775. The rank below lieutenant in the early days was a warrant officer designated "sailing master," and later, "master." After 1855, graduates of the Naval Academy filled those positions. Their complete title was "master in the line for promotion," to distinguish them from the warrant masters who would not be

promoted. In 1883 the rank became lieutenant, junior grade.

There had been lieutenants in the British and other armies for several centuries, so it was logical to have them in our Army in 1775.

Captain. The title, "captain," comes from the Latin word *capitaneus*, meaning chieftain, which in turn came from an older Latin word *caput*, meaning head. As armies evolved, a captain's post came to be at the head of a company, which by the 16th century was usually 100 to 200 — men the number of troops one man could manage in battle.

There were captains leading Italian soldiers in the 10th century. In the 11th and 12th century, British warships carried groups of soldiers commanded by captains to do the fighting. The Navy's rank of captain from that practice.

Captains were company commanders in the British, French and other armies for centuries. They carried on that job in our Army and Marine Corps from 1775 to present. In the Air Force, captains commonly are used to command support units of various sizes.

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Classic tips off Thursday

Sixteen, area and regional, high school basketball teams will shoot for divisional honors in the 9th Annual Reese Christmas Classic which starts Thursday at the gym at 9:15 a.m.

The classic begins with an Olympic-style ceremony that features the Reese Honor Guard and parade of flags, the participating teams, and the Anton High School Band.

The three-day tournament will match some of the top Texas teams against each other. When the tournament

begins play at 10 a.m. Thursday it will be nonstop until 10 p.m. Dec. 17, when the divisional champions are announced.

Each of the participating teams will play three games. Their daily playing schedule will take the teams from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This year's larger schools will compete for the President's Trophy. Schools in this division include Andrews, Arlington Heights, Brownfield, Canyon, Morton, Snyder, Roswell and Roswell

Goddard.

The slight favorite in the President's Division is Morton, who is returning to the classic as the current 6-AA state champions.

In the Commander's Division, for the smaller schools, 2-AAA state champions Dimmitt and 3-time classic champion El Paso Cathedral will battle each other and six other small schools for the Commander's Trophy.

Besides Cathedral and Dimmitt, Canadian, Denver City, Floydada, Kermit, Littlefield

and Shallowater will play in the Commander's Division.

The 3-day classic is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for the public, \$1 for Department

of Defense personnel and dependents with an identification card and senior citizens, and military members attending in uniform get in free.

Soccer team wins

The Reese varsity soccer team, led by soccer veterans Donald Sadlowski and Chris LeCraw, went undefeated in the 5th Annual Soccer Turkey Bowl.

The contest began over the Thanksgiving Day weekend and ended Sunday. Teams from throughout the South Plains area were on hand to compete for soccer honors.

Because of the unusual cold, Reese played only one game over the holiday weekend and won, 3-2. With the better weather Sunday the soccer teams met again. This time the base soccer representatives sent their op-

ponents to the showers 4-0 and 5-3.

Reese soccer coach and player Craig Ford indicated a pleasant surprise when relating the potential of three of the team's newest players; Goalie Jerry Freeman, Fullback Jim Corcarn and Forward Chuck Frederick.

The Reese team will compete in the South Plains Indoor Soccer League during the first quarter of 1984. Ford pointed out that games he and the team will play in the league are open to the public to attend. Games are played at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Reese children set to bowl



(U.S. Air Force Photo by SMSgt. Pete Pike)

The Reese Young American Bowling League is represented in Lubbock.

Sunday the Strikers, High Rollers and the Lucky Make-ups bowled during the team event at Lubbock Bowl. Sunday members of the Reese oriented teams pair off for bowling in the doubles and singles competition.

Any other children interested in joining the league can do so, but their game time depends on their age. Kids 11 and under as of Aug. 1, 1983 bowl at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays; kids 12-21 as of Aug. 1, 1983 bowl at 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

For more on youth bowling contact John Clark at 885-3534.

Ready to win

The younger bowlers: (front row) Mark Cissell, Timothy Prince, Shannon Hall, Shanna Prince and Alisia Jones; (second row) Cindy Cissell, Jeff Sharpe, John Montgomery, Mike McKelvy, Michael Kane, Tommy Blair and Patricia Pike.

I-M standings

The Reese intramural basketball season will get a short break Thursday as the 9th Annual Christmas Classic begins its 3-day stint.

Once the classic is over, the gym courts will remain closed for play as contractors begin resurfacing the courts. The gym will not reopen the courts until Jan. 7.

Reese intramural basketball standings as of Dec. 1:

Supply	6-0
54th	4-3
CES	4-3
35th	3-4
STUS	2-3
FMS	1-6
Hospital	1-6
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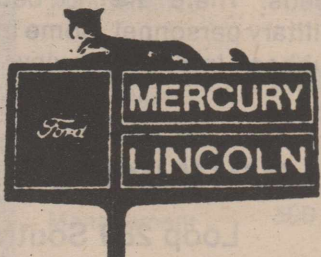
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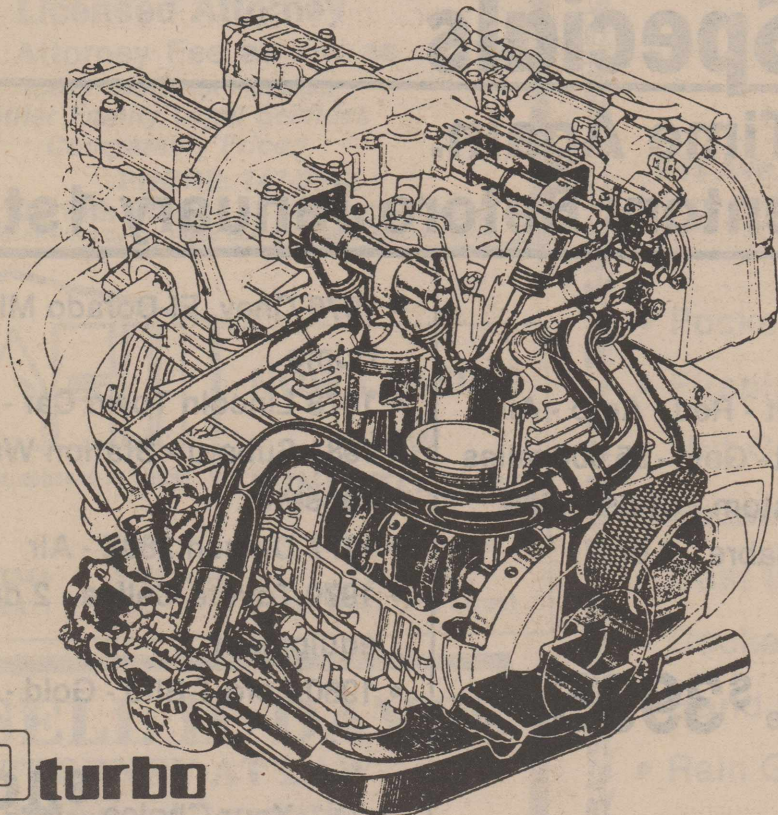
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