

NCO academy commandant to speak tonight at Enlisted Awards Banquet

The Air Training Command NCO Academy commandant will be the guest speaker tonight at the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet.

CMSgt. George W. Bandy Jr. will address more than 400 people expected to gather to honor 26 nominees for 64th Flying Training Wing Outstanding Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year. The event begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

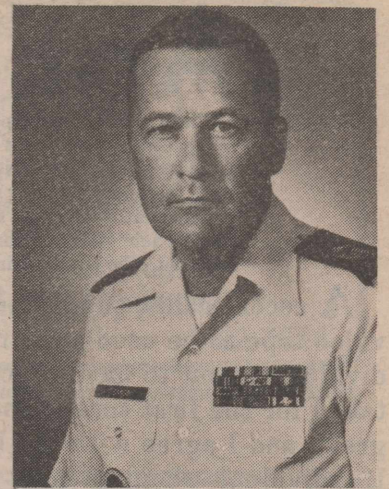
As head of the academy at Lackland AFB, Texas, Chief Bandy is also the assistant for ATC NCO Professional Military Education. He provides policy guidance and develops directives for the academy and 12 PME centers in the command.

Chief Bandy began his 24-year career as an aircraft mechanic and later became an aircraft maintenance instructor

at Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill., and field training detachments at Turner AFB, Ga.; Dow AFB, Maine; and Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Beginning in December 1969, the chief served in Vietnam as an O-2A aircraft mechanic. In 1971, he was assigned as a recovery team chief at Kinchloe AFB, Mich., and became the first sergeant of his unit in 1973.

The West Virginia native served as a first sergeant and senior enlisted advisor at Shemya AFB, Alaska, and as first sergeant at Maurice Rose Army Air Field, Frankfurt, West Germany. Prior to his current assignment, he was the organizational maintenance squadron first sergeant and the 47th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor at Laughlin AFB, Texas. Chief Bandy assumed his present position in May 1983.

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Chief Bandy

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Some to pay less for overweight moves

Air Force members who exceed weight allowances on moves involving more than one shipment will see a drop in excess weight charges.

Brig. Gen. J. E. Griffith, the Air Forces's director of

transportation, directed a change in the method used to compute excess weight charges effective Oct. 1.

The general explained that previously the service computed the member's cost on

the first shipment handled, normally unaccompanied baggage moved by aircraft. Shipment by air is up to 50 percent more expensive than surface transportation.

Under the new rules,

members will pay for excess weight based upon the cheapest rate used to complete the members move, usually the shipment from storage. Shipments include household goods, unaccompanied baggage and storage.

More than 14,000 people paid \$7.3 million for overweight shipments last year. The general said airmen first class were charged the most for excess weight, averaging \$290 per bill. In the officer ranks, captains and majors were hit the hardest with average bills of about \$550.

General Griffith made the move after the Air Force General Counsel determined

that nothing precluded the Air Force from changing its policy to relieve some of the financial burden placed on Air Force people who exceed property weight limitations.

"We have long advocated increases in weight allowances," General Griffith said. "While we have been successful in obtaining increased authorization, we discovered that we could at least take this small step.

"We want to ease the burden of moves for our people in every way we can, including improved service and decreased out-of-pocket costs," he said.—(AFNS)



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Escorting the maid of cotton

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-03 E Flight's 2nd Lt. Paul Kluzek prepares South Plains Maid of Cotton Jeanne Hogge for her recent T-38 simulator ride. Lieutenant Kluzek had the luck to be the maid of cotton's escort during the October pageant and recently, he was picked to be her escort around Reese.

How does NATO handle women in combat?

by Tom Condon
American Forces Information Service

If the NATO countries were attacked tomorrow, very few women would be found in the thick of combat. That's not too surprising: in only three of the 16 NATO countries is combat-type service for women permitted, and three NATO countries don't have women in their military services. Two countries don't even have military services.

In the remaining eight countries—including the United States—women are barred from combat and combat support units.

Even in the Netherlands, which began lifting its bars to women in combat units 13 years ago, movement is slow in this direction. In 1971, all military functions were, in principle, opened to women.

However, it wasn't until 1979 that some legal hurdles were cleared, making the military status of men and women equal. And in 1982, women began training for combat roles.

Some practical constraints, however, have held back full implementation of even this decision. There are not, for example, adequate facilities in the Netherlands armed forces to insure sufficient privacy for either sex. Devising physical performance standards for various occupations is another problem yet unsolved.

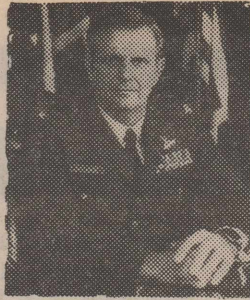
The Dutch army has found, for example, that women generally have a problem with certain kinds of physical labor. Still undetermined is whether women have the fighting strength and en-

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A recent caller suggested developing a video tape to be used as a training aid for individuals about to have official photographs taken for the first time. I think the idea is great, and I agree with the basis of his call. If individuals about to have an official photograph made could watch the tape, said the caller, then they would know exactly what should and should not appear in the picture. Also, having an acceptable photograph made the first time will save film and manpower by eliminating retakes.

It is a good idea, and like many good ideas it needs to be submitted to the Suggestion Office on an Air Force Form 1000.

A maintenance member was concerned about a restriction that prohibited Ace Flight members of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron from parking behind the sound compressor on the south end of the ramp. He was especially disturbed to find out that trash in that lot was the reason for the imposed restriction.

After this call was investigated through the proper channels, the caller was satisfied, but I feel it is important that everyone using

that parking area know why the one-week restriction was imposed.

The restriction in question applied only to members of the OMS Ace Flight. On three occasions, trash was found in the parking area that could be traced back to members of that flight. After two warnings, it was deemed necessary to impose the restriction to get people's attention and make them aware that throwing trash in the parking lot is not acceptable practice and can't be continued.

Parking space was the subject of yet another call. A member wanted to know why, with the restricted parking area around the Reese Fire Department and Base Operations, the mobile command post parked across the street from its reserved parking space and another individual parked his private vehicle in the mobile command post's space.

During the time in question, the parking lot between Building 75 and the fire department was blocked for construction. The mobile command post parked in a regular space to insure rapid response out of the parking lot and to avoid excessive backing.

The privately owned vehicle parked in the reserved slot to insure parking availability should that space have been needed for specialized team vehicles. All arrangements were coordinated with the security police.

An exchange patron called to express discontent over a soup sale at the Shoppette. Certain soup flavors were on sale, while others were not. The patron picked up a flavor that was not on sale but sitting in the sale area, and went to buy it. At check-out she was informed that it was not on sale.

She suggested that more careful placement of sale items be used. Point taken. We are sorry for the mix up, and in the future we'll be more careful.

Remember, any item on sale in any exchange outlet will have a red sale tag attached. If there is ever a question about the status of sale items, ask the cashier.

Finally, an anonymous caller wanted to know if "no smoking" areas could be designated in work areas, where some smokers seem to forget common courtesy. Without specific details, it is hard to say.

In the various administrative offices around Reese, there are no policies or directives. However, there are certain areas where smoking is not permitted, such as conference rooms, elevators, warehouses, fuel areas and hangars.

I can appreciate your position, and if I were you, I would work with my supervisor and co-workers to establish informal smoking areas for the office.

"Bring on 1985. We are ready!"

by Col. Bob Hullender
wing commander

This season is a time for seeing the wonderful changes of nature, and a time to remember the work of the past year through thoughtful reflections.

The warm orange color of ripe pumpkins, the harvest gold of the crops on the South Plains, and the delicate white of frost on our windows remind us that time moves on and seasons change. Now is an excellent time to reflect on the successes of our past year. The great harvest we have reaped this year is the superb successes we have achieved during 1984—Stan/Eval, MCI, and MEI. Our achievements this year should be an added source of great joy throughout the holidays.

John Keats wrote, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . . it will never pass into nothingness. . ." That is the way 1984 has been for Reese. The hard work has earned the highest praises for the wing.

The achievements of this year will surely be an inspiration to us for the future and will serve as a catalyst for the motivation and dedication necessary to meet the challenges of next year.

The true strength of Reese is the willingness of each and every man and woman to cooperate and work together as a team. When there is a challenge, we accept it together. When there is trouble, we face it head on, as a team, and gather strength from each other. Perhaps George Washington said it best when faced by a difficult

situation, "Actions, not words, are the true characteristic mark of the attachment of friends."

The 64th Flying Training Wing has succeeded because of the ability of our people to pull together. Families, friends, and co-workers all work together, serve together, and grow stronger together. The goals we have achieved this year cannot be reached by one civilian, one airman, or one officer. Only a team following a steady path, then constantly improving and updating their course can reach the lofty goals for which we strived.

The 64th Flying Training Wing has shared a success that is second to none. Together we reached this worthwhile achievement because the wing had one goal in

mind—to be the best for our nation, the Air Force, and ourselves. Because we serve our country and protect our nation's liberties, we feel a deep sense of satisfaction experienced by few.

It is a pleasure to see this attitude and be a part of this spirit. I am proud of everyone in the wing because everyone works to do their personal best each day. The feeling goes much deeper than pride and can be shared by the entire wing.

During 1984, the 64th Flying Training Wing has had a great deal for which we should be thankful—thankful for friends, for successes, for freedom, for our nation and thankful for a God who graciously supplies all our needs. Bring on 1985. We are ready!

Yearning for the "good old days"

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
installation staff chaplain

Have you ever thought about boarding a time machine and taking a trip back into another decade or century? Perhaps most of us have been tempted to take nostalgic trips.

The trouble is that no one seems to be able to identify just when the good old days were. That is because there is a marked tendency among us to romanticize the past. The truth is that the good old days were not always good.

A recent newspaper column described America 175 years ago. Life expectancy was 38 years; the average work week was 72 hours; and, the median wage was \$300 annually. On

occasion, epidemics claimed the lives of entire families. Even in the early '30s I nearly died when an epidemic of scarlet fever hit my community. Rivers carried cholera, typhoid and yellow fever; one of those diseases killed one out of every five residents of Philadelphia in the year 1793. Most people don't know such grim facts. If they did, then those good old days might not seem so attractive.

My nostalgic yearning seems to fade quickly when I get all excited about what the future may hold. Who knows what tomorrow's world will be like? We appear to be on the threshold of incredible discoveries. In a few years, we may open heretofore uninhabitable parts of our globe. We may even visit distant planets. The

possibilities of biological engineering may enable us to eliminate most pain, disease and physical defects (wonder if there will be a cure for baldness). We may even expand the limits of human life to unheard of dimensions.

Whatever the circumstances may be, one thing appears certain: whether we live in a new world or an old one, there will be an opportunity for a single life to do something meaningful. Each individual will have the opportunity to find life worth living.

The One who said, "I am come that you might have life and have it more abundantly," will enable His disciples to live in the NOW and fill each day with meaningful words, thoughts and deeds.

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Get Christmas signs ready for tree lighting

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas, well maybe not yet, but the spirit of the season is here and soon the traditional Christmas greetings and lights will begin popping up everywhere.

At Reese, the most obvious signs of the season will soon be the yuletide greetings posted by individual units in the median between Building 800 and the main gate. Each unit's entry will be judged

against the others with prize money being donated to unit funds for the top three entries.

Displays are to be confined to dimensions of 4-foot by 8-foot. Displays must be non-electric. Prize donations will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for the third place entry. The winning entries will be announced during the Reese Christmas

tree lighting ceremony Dec. 14 at 4:45 p.m.

To become an eligible competitor, display cards must be in place no later than noon Dec. 14. All greeting card spaces must be reserved. To find out more about the card contest, contact TSgt. Kevin Burns at Ext. 3951.

Tree lighting

The Reese Christmas tree lighting is set for Dec. 14. The ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the tree adjacent to Building 500, security police headquarters, and behind the static T-33.

There will be hot chocolate and candy for those attending the yuletide ceremony. Santa Claus and 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender and 64th Air Base Group Commander Col. Bob Rohatsch will be on hand to offer their seasonal greetings, too.

Lighting around Reese

Guidelines concerning the approved use of Christmas lights in Reese Village and in base barracks this holiday season await the return of Reese Energy Conservation Manager Sam Lanham. The wing guidelines will be published as soon as they become available.

64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party

Dec. 14 Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
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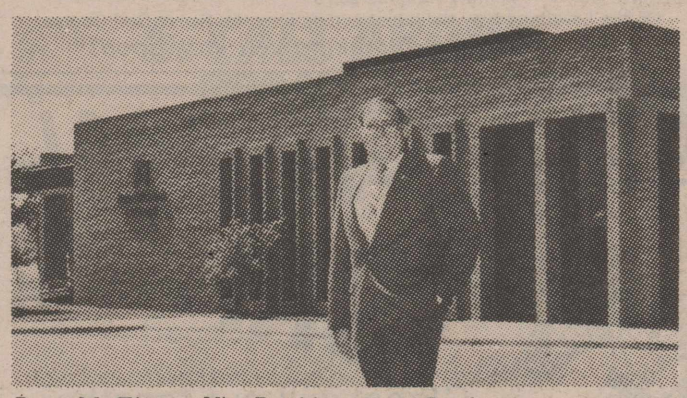
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Saving tax dollars as their own

by AIC Ken Carlson
public affairs specialist

When it comes to buying an item or hiring a service, thrifty minded people shop around to get the best value they can for their hard earned dollar.

When it comes to taxpayers dollars, the Air Force has people who's sole occupation is shopping around, and getting

the best buy. They spend over \$1 million per month.

The Contracts Office here spends about \$14 million annually.

According to Division Chief Maj. Richard J. Hentzler, the Contracts Office is basically divided into two buying branches, supply and services.

The Supply Branch must

find the best buy and purchase those items not stocked by Air Force depot level supply channels.

The supply squadron orders many non-depot items for distribution to other base

units from the Contracts Office. "About one out of five items distributed through base supply are purchased by us," said Major Hentzler.

However, other squadrons have need to call directly upon the services of the Contracts Office.

The hospital must order certain medical and consumable supplies through contracts. These items are not regular depot items. Building materials are also purchased by the Contracts Office for civil engineers.

"Contrary to some beliefs, the items are not purchased through national chain outlets, or department stores. When the products are available at a reasonable cost, we purchase them from small businesses," said Major Hentzler.

In addition to purchasing products, services are contracted through the office. In the services branch, jobs from construction to doctors are contracted.

"The Air Force has found that many jobs can be done equally or better and at less cost to the government with contracted workers than with uniformed personnel," he said.

In the last 10 years, contracted work areas have increased dramatically, according to Major Hentzler. "Ten years ago, there were only a couple of areas where contract workers were employed. Since that time, contract workers have been hired to provide transportation operator maintenance, military family housing maintenance, simulator controllers and continue to be used in construction projects and janitorial services," he said.

Every few years the contract comes up for bid again, and other companies have an opportunity to take the place of the incumbent "if they can provide a better service, at less cost," he said. "This keeps the prices competitive and service good."

When it comes to spending that large a sum of money, and evaluating services and products, Major Hentzler said his people have to be "on the ball."

"The people who work in

"...the window to which the business world sees the Air Force..."

Even the hospital emergency room is manned by a contract physician on the weekends, according to Major Hentzler.

Contract workers however should not be confused with Department of Defense civilians. DOD civilians are given a government rating and paid directly by the government.

Contract workers on the other hand have no government rating and are paid by an independent company, who is hired by the government to have the services carried out.

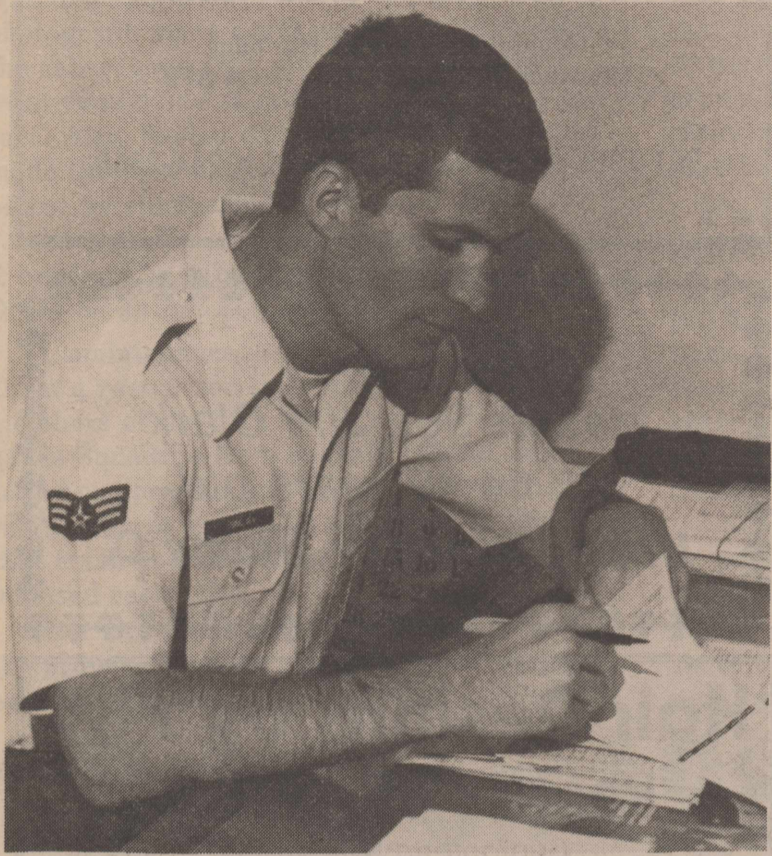
Contract services however are not purchased and then forgotten. A quality assurance evaluator is assigned to monitor the contractors. "We follow up to make sure we get the services we contracted for," Major Hentzler said.

the office must have several special traits to do an effective job of getting the best buy for the government," he said. "Among them are integrity, business acumen, communications skills, and a very professional image."

Major Hentzler sees his office as the window to which the business world sees the Air Force, and for that reason he said, his people need to be "sharp."

Many people have never been to the Contracts Office, on the third floor of Building 800, nor do they realize the benefits derived from having such an office.

When money is saved through the efforts of Contract Office personnel, it can be spent elsewhere on base—such as on Air Force people.



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Contract Administrator Sgt. Mark Conklin checks invoices on one of the contracts he is charged with monitoring. It is Sergeant Conklin's duty to set up and administer the contracts for services at Reese.



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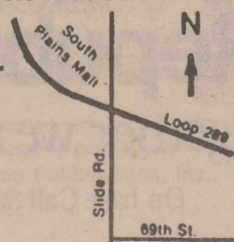
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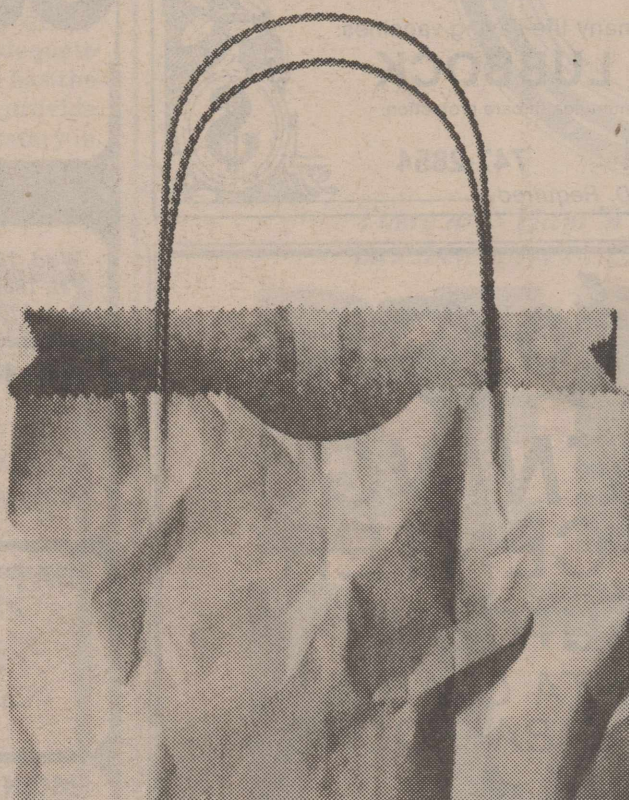
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Women in combat

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duration for frontline service combat. According to a spokesman for the Netherlands, "operational capability will not be sacrificed to sex integration."

In the Netherlands, there is only one ship—the Zuiderkruis—with a mixed crew. Just eight women are enrolled in the Royal Netherlands Naval College and there is only one woman training to be a fighter pilot at the Royal Military Academy. There are no women in the artillery, infantry or tank corps. The majority of the approximately 1,470 women in the Dutch armed forces, which number more than 100,000, still work in combat service support occupations.

Norway lifted its combat ban against women earlier this year. Like the Netherlands, it's not rushing into anything, and expects that integration of women into combat units will take place gradually.

Belgium is the only other NATO country with women in combat positions. But they constitute fewer than 1 percent of the approximately 3,500 military women; all of the combat women are com-

missioned or non-commissioned officers.

The combat issue is high on the list of topics to be discussed at the 1985 conference of the Committee on Women in the NATO Forces. This conference, composed of 40 delegates and observers from NATO countries, will be held next year at NATO Headquarters, Brussels, Belgium. Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught, who chairs the committee, said "We're going to see an increasing number of women in non-traditional areas such as engineering, science and space related jobs—more than we have ever seen before."

General Vaught, commander of the U.S. Military Entrance Processing Command and one of the top-ranked women in the U.S. Air Force, said "there are still times when women don't get selected for jobs they could hold simply because there's never been a woman assigned to that job before. But those barriers are coming down."

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Ruth Woidyla, who served as the U.S. delegate to the committee meeting earlier this year in Williamsburg, Va., explained that the primary purpose of the committee is to advise governments of NATO-member nations on the most effective utilization of women in the armed forces. Lieutenant Colonel Woidyla is Special Assistant for Women to the Director of Manpower, Plans and Policy at Marine Corps Headquarters.

Of all the NATO nations, the U.S. has the highest percentage of military

women. In the late 1940s, Congress passed a series of laws permitting women to pursue military careers beyond nursing. Then in 1967, Congress repealed laws limiting the number of women in military service. During the 1970s, many career fields opened to women and their numbers grew rapidly. It was during this period that the services first promoted women to flag and general officer rank. Women were admitted to the service academies and to pilot training; Navy women were assigned to repair and supply ships with support missions.

However, Italy, Portugal and Spain still do not permit women to serve in the armed forces in any capacity. Iceland and Luxembourg have no armed forces.

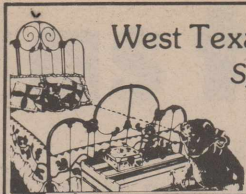
CBPO to hold 'silent' auction Thursday

The Reese Consolidate Base Personnel Office will conduct a "silent" auction Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the unit's testing room.

The auction will feature home decorations, plants and crafts. There will be some items for sale with minimum bids listed on that item. Bidding will be sealed and completed at 2 p.m.

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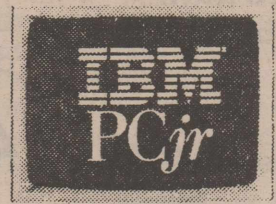
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SMSgt. Jimmy L. Robinson listens to one of "his" troops. Listening is his job, Sergeant Robinson is the new first sergeant for the 1958th Communications Squadron here. He arrived earlier this fall from an assignment at RAF Bentwaters, England, where he was the first sergeant for the supply squadron there, and the component repair squadron there earlier in his tour.

Defensive driving is safe driving

by SSgt. Ricky Pope
ground safety technician

What is a defensive driver?

A defensive driver is one who makes allowances for the lack of skill and lack of knowledge on the part of the other fellow. They recognize that they have no control over the unpredictable actions of other drivers and pedestrians, or over conditions of weather and road. So they develop a defense against all those hazards. They concede the right of way and make any other concession that will avoid an accident.

The defensive driver thinks ahead about what might happen and is ready for an emergency. They anticipate trouble by thinking for the other fellow, thus avoiding situations which might result in an accident. In a sense, the defensive driver is a pessimist,

since he always expects other motorists or pedestrians to do the wrong thing and guards against it.

The defensive driver never places complete faith in the other fellow's signals. He is always prepared for the motorist who ignores stop signs. A defensive driver knows that some drivers will turn right even though they are traveling in the left turn lane. They avoid collisions by slowing down at all intersections. They avoid ganging-up and following too closely. They keep to the right and let inexperienced, know it all, and speeding drivers go on their way. They pump the brake pedal to flash a warning to the motorist behind. The defensive driver gives adequate and timely signals and has the necessary skill to provide that added margin of safety in emergency situations.

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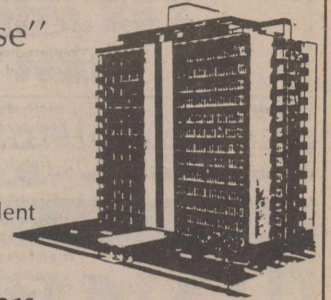
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Monday	chipper perch salisbury steak creole veal steam baked halibut mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes fried onions glazed carrots buttered brussel sprouts	roast pork beef cordon bleu creole chicken mashed potatoes steamed rice baked potatoes buttered spinach southern style greens simmered blackeyed peas with crumbled bacon
Tuesday	baked lasagna roast turkey baked knockwurst mashed potatoes french fries buttered mixed vegetables buttered brussel sprouts buttered peas	baked chicken braised beef cubes salmon loaf mashed potatoes italian baked beans lyonnaise waxed beans buttered spinach sauted corn
Wednesday	fried ham steaks spaghetti with meatballs baked flounder fillets mashed potatoes rissole potatoes seasoned blackeyed peas corn on the cob sweet and sour greens garlic toast	sauerbraten newport fried chicken liver fiesta mashed potatoes buttered rice harvard beets seasoned asparagus buttered green beans
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Tops in his class

SrA. Merle A. Marks is at home in his 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron work environment, but apparently found the classroom for NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-02 equally easy to work in. Airman Marks earned the Levitow Award, the highest PME honor available for his class. Other classmates included SrA. Bobby Culp, SrA. Gordon Sanford, SrA. Jack Pegg, SrA. Randall Woods, SrA. Frank Checko, SrA. David Estavillo, SrA. Bradley Jenkins, SrA. Jonathan Walker, SrA. Thomas Green, A1C Daniel Jackson, A1C Mark McConnell, A1C Steven Miller, A1C Kenneth Taylor, A1C James Vogelsang, A1C Gary Bryan, A1C Thomas Benton, A1C Sanchez Valdez, A1C Joseph Howard and A1C Larry Smith.

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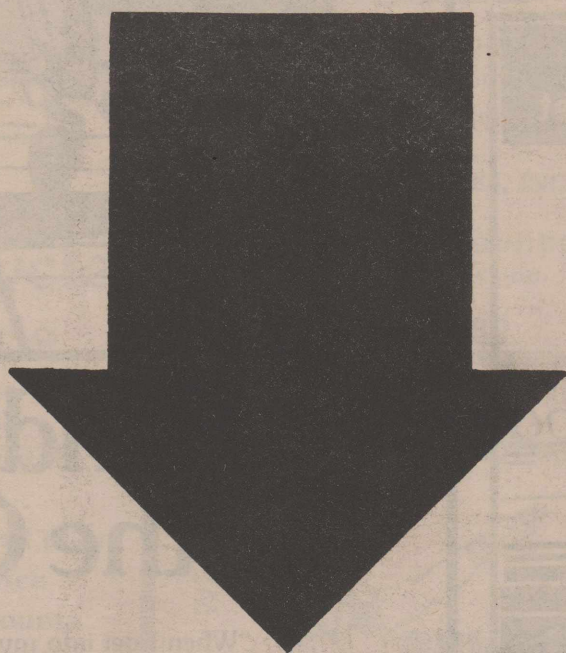
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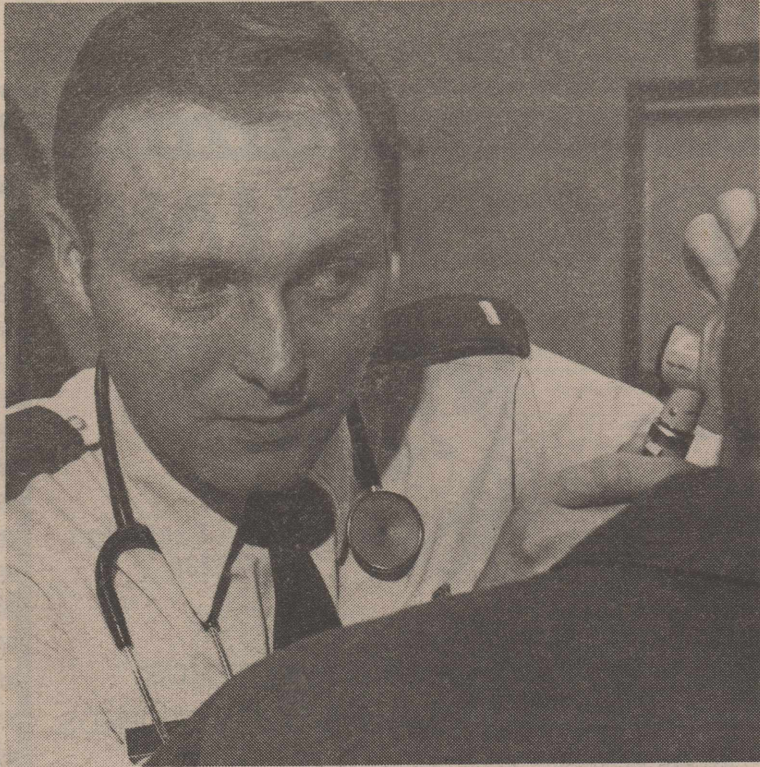
Squadron news

USAF Hospital

Physician Assistant 2nd Lt. William J. Hunt is the 64th Flying Training Wing Junior Officer of the Quarter for the third quarter, July through September.

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Lieutenant Hunt

Reese Junior Officer of the Quarter

and available to anyone. Contact Exts. 3234 or 3202 for more information.

Dec. 7 is the squadron "red pin, no tap" bowling tournament at Windmill Lanes Bowling Center.

Recent re-enlistees include TSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont, Sgt. Michael Davis and SrA.

Matt Rumbaugh. Everyone knows, it is great to retain the professionals like these.

At the Nov. 21 "Hail and Farewell," CMSgt. Gerald Zoebisch, TSgt. Jed Schatz, Nancy Bloodworth, Sgt. Craig Keating, A1C Terry Nelson and Amn. Ken Gray were honored as newcomers to the Reese scene. Also among the honorees were departing 1958th members Sgt. John Colvert and A1C Rob Ricketts.

Awards and decorations presented to squadron personnel recently have included:

- The Meritorious Service Medal for SMSgt. Cliff Burns.

- SrA. Debra Anderson received a letter of appreciation for her help with the recent Voting Assistance Program from 64th Flying Training Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender.

- SrA. David Adams received a certificate and letter of appreciation for his effort during this year's Camp Blue Yonder from the wing commander.

- Airman Ricketts recently received a certificate noting his lack of vehicle mishaps while assigned here.

- A1C Peter Hanegraaf earned a Certificate of Train-

ing for successful completion of the Field Training Detachment 429 Technical Order Course.

35th FTS

A Flight's loss is D Flight's gain as Capt. Paul Nelson moves into the D Flight assistant commander's position.

B Flight's Capt. Mark Brown is the new E Flight assistant commander and 1st Lt. Tim Poole is moving on to squadron scheduling.

Capt. Darrel Stinger distinguished himself recently by recovering a crippled aircraft under difficult circumstances. During a formation flight, one of the captain's aircraft engines malfunctioned causing a serious overheating situation with smoke in the cockpit.

Captain Stinger kept his cool and made a difficult single engine approach under low weather conditions. Sierra Hotel, Captain Stinger!

Finally, F Flight's 1st Lt. Steve Atkins has earned the squadron honor of Instructor Pilot of the Month for October.

54th FTS

There have been several personnel changes in the



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Lieutenant Atkins

Top 35th IP

squadron over recent weeks. Changes that include:

- Capt. Jerry Timm as the new Section I commander.

- Maj. Steve Burke as the G Flight commander.

- Capt. Frank Dubuisson as the F Flight commander.

- Capt. Terry McCarthy as the chief of P-Qual.

- 1st Lt. Darrell Bakerisa as a new member of the Check Section.

- Capt. Ted Minkinow as the new 54th executive officer.

Listed among the new assistant flight commanders

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Squadron news

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are: Capt. William Ehrenstrom, A Flight; Capt. David Bernacki, B Flight; Capt. Scott Moore, D Flight; Capt. Dave Cohn, E Flight; and Capt. Steve Dillard, H Flight.

Five other 54th members have ventured from the squadron to accept positions within the 64th Flying Training Wing. Capt. Ray Lista, Capt. Dan Leonard and 1st Lt. Tom Ferguson now belong to the Standardization and Evaluation Division. Capt. Jerry Wengendt is a new class commander, and Capt. Dave Ellis is in FCF.

Finally, the 54th was praised in a recent Lubbock Public Schools bulletin for the time and effort the men and women put forth to help Ballenger School students during the "fair" day.

Ballenger is a special school for special children and Captain Dubuisson obviously knows that, because he is the man credited with organizing the 54th event. A job well done.

64th SPS

SSgt. Gordon Couffer is the security police Gold Badge Policeman of the Quarter.

Amn. Justin Coker is the Gold Badge Policeman of the Month for October

SrA. Jeffrey Lockley is the Gold Badge Policeman of the Month for September.

SrA. Paul Bauer is the Gold Badge Policeman of the Month for August.

64th Supply

SSgt. George Spade recently earned honor as the Reese Unit Suggestion Monitor of the Year. Sergeant Spade's success was built upon the 64th Supply Squadron's having won the semi-annual Unit Suggestion Award four consecutive times now, said Reese Suggestion Program Manager Hal Corbin.

SrA. David W. Estavillo and SrA. Jonathan K. Walker recently graduated the NCO Preparatory School in Class 85-02.

A1C Leila Jackson recently earned the right to sew on another stripe effective

Saturday. She was promoted below-the-zone to senior airman.

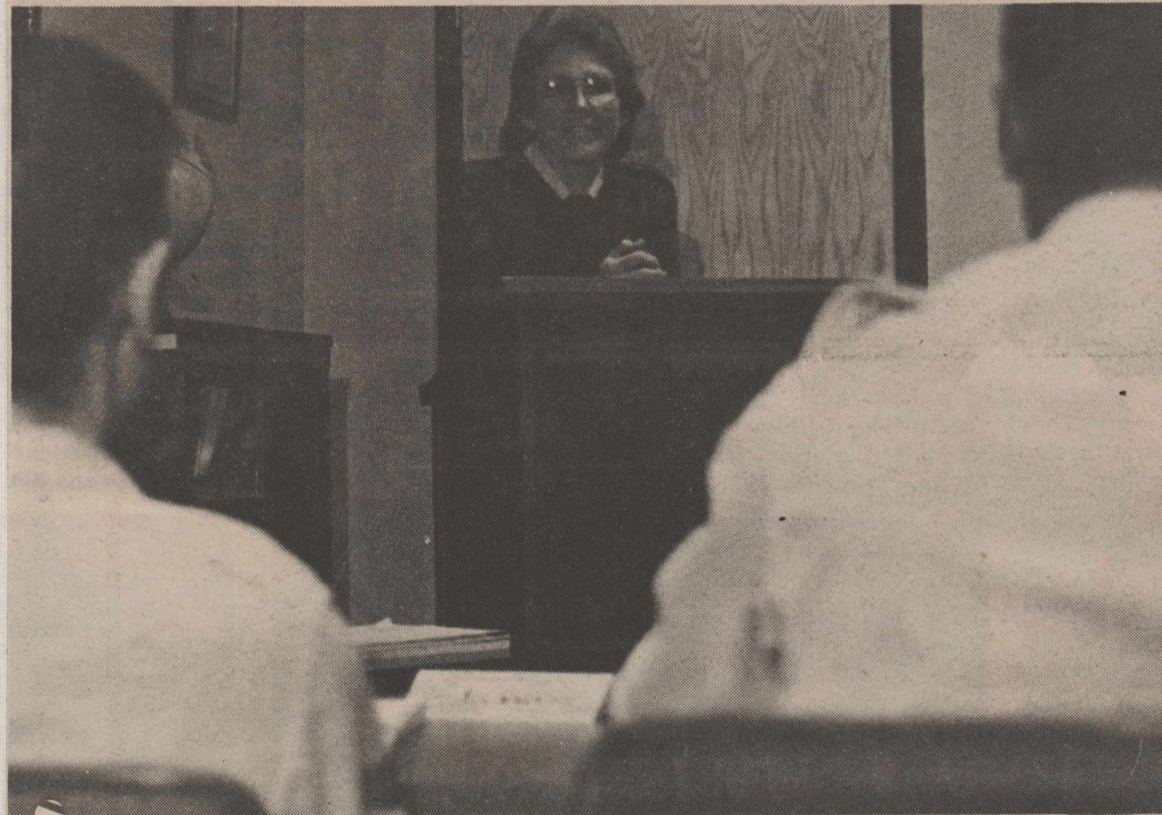
Finally, newcomers to the unit include MSgt. Vernest Davis, SSgt. Kenneth Priddy, SSgt. John Smead, Sgt. William Cuppett, Sgt. James Huber, Sgt. James McDonald, Sgt. Stephen Yeager and AB Timothy Peck.

64th ABG

The 64th Air Base Group's Christmas party is set for Dec. 7 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and the evening meal will be served buffet style.

For more information on the upcoming party, individuals should contact their section's Christmas party committee member.

Finally, TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso has garnered the honor of 64th Flying Training Wing NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter, July through September. Sergeant Brzozowski-Reynoso is an instructor at the Reese Professional Military Education Center.



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Sergeant Brzozowski-Reynoso
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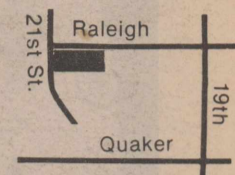
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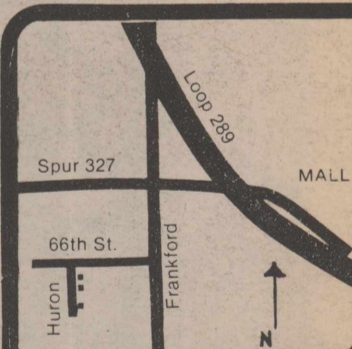
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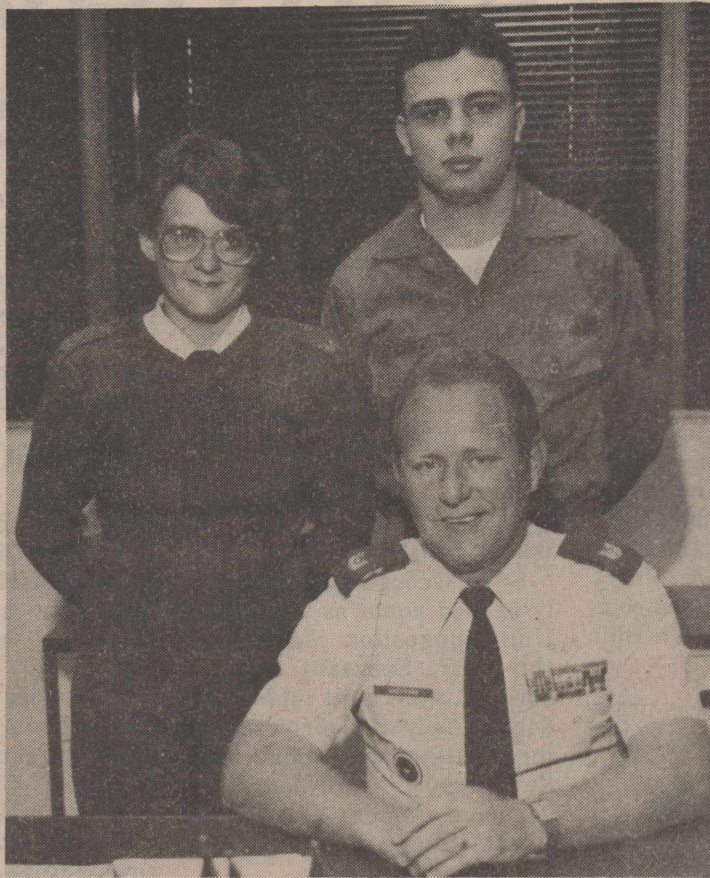
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Three Reese members will take another step tonight toward the chance to be named to the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year as they become the 64th Flying Training Wing Outstanding Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year.

The winners announced at tonight's Enlisted Awards Banquet will represent the wing in the Air Training Command competition. Command winners will be nominated for the Air Force honor.

The 26 nominees have already been selected as their unit's best. Nominees are judged on leadership and job performance, significant self-improvement, their ability to speak positively and articulately for the Air Force, leadership in social, cultural or

religious activities, and other accomplishments. Each nominee was also be interviewed by a board of officers.

Tonight's banquet will also culminate a year of hard work by another group of individuals, members of the event's sponsor—the NCO Academy Graduates' Association.

The NCOAGA has been making final plans for the banquet for the past few months and several members have been actively involved throughout the year in the fund-raising projects that support the event, said TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, Enlisted Awards Banquet project coordinator. The members instrumental in raising funds are TSgts. Pat Alcares, Janet Alcares, Oscar Herrington, Mike Stevens, Gary

Dixon, Lydia Lopez, Gary Sides; and

ington and Kim V. "One of the NCOAGA is to team effort and gr force," said Se Reynoso. "Memtion work hard al evening to honor Reese."

Each nominee from the NCOAG gift from the N Force Sergeants NCOAGA. Each v will receive a sati the enlisted wiv ners will receive organizations.



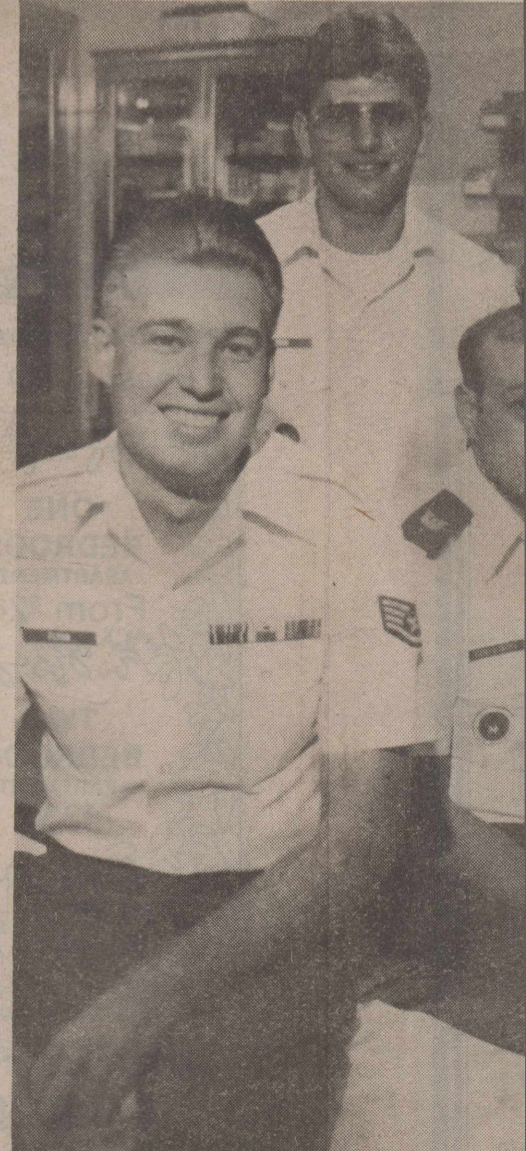
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SSgt. Kimberly Wall, SrA. Mary Larkin, MSgt. Robert King



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Banquet to recognize, honor Reese's finest

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Frank Herrera, A1C Allen Bossard,
arry Carter

Other nominees were also officers. will also work by members the NCO Association. Taking final past few years have throughout the projects that Sgt. Diana and Awards Director. The raising funds at Alcares, Stevens, Gary Dixon, Lydia Lopez, Ramon Lopez and Gary Sides; and SSgts. Deniece Herrington and Kim Wall. "One of the purposes of the NCOAGA is to promote a personal team effort and growing of the enlisted force," said Sergeant Brzozowski-Reynoso. "Members of the organization work hard all year to provide this evening to honor the enlisted people of Reese." Each nominee will receive a gift from the NCOAGA, as well as a joint gift from the NCO Association, Air Force Sergeants Association and the NCOAGA. Each woman at the banquet will receive a satin flower corsage from the enlisted wives club. Award winners will receive gifts from 11 different organizations.



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TSgt. Keith Stevens



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Daniel Flynn, SrA. Jack Pegg,
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Organizational Maintenance Squadron
A1C Tony Megliorino, TSgt. Leroy Hobbs, SMSgt. Clyde Herring

Family news

Chapel news

PEOPLE NEED! The chapel staff needs two individuals willing to serve as a chapel organist and a choir director. For additional information about either position, contact the chapel at Ext. (885-) 3237.

MONDAY: The "newcomers" supper is set for 6:30 p.m. at the chapel. Newcomers suppers are designed to help new personnel at Reese, worker and family, get acquainted with the area and the people the member will soon be working with.

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BOOK WEEK: The winners of the Reese National Children's Book Week observance are Kerri Donovan and Aaron Enriquez, each received a book. Nicole Rook won a "pig pen" note holder set.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR: Children's story hour has been suspended until after the holidays beginning Dec. 12. Story hour will be held on Wednesday and Dec. 12.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY: The children's annual Christmas party is set for Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. at the library. Santa will be there.

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- Military pay day
- Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet, officers' club, 6 p.m.
- 25 days left until Christmas
- The TM-61 Matador cruise missile testing is complete and the weapon system becomes the Air Force's first fully operational tactical missile, 1956.

Monday

- Country Christmas '84 party, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, admission free, 6-8 p.m.
- Newcomers dinner, chapel, admission free, 6:30 p.m.
- Child Care Center-Parents Meeting, Child Care Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

- Commissary Advisory Council meeting, 64th Flying Training Wing Conference Room, Building 800, 1 p.m.

Thursday

- NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-04 graduates, enlisted club, 2 p.m.

Dec. 7

- 64th Air Base Group Christmas party, enlisted club, 6:30 p.m.
- 43rd anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, which involved America in World War II.

Dec. 11

- Safety's defensive driving course - part one, Building T-91, 8 a.m. to noon

Dec. 13

- Safety's defensive driving course - part two, Building T-91, 8 a.m. to noon
- Mass holiday safety briefings, theater, hourly between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., except for noon
- OWC Christmas luncheon, officers' club, 11:30 a.m.
- NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-05 graduates, enlisted club, 2 p.m.
- 10th Annual Christmas Classic High School Basketball tournament begins play through Dec. 15, at the gym from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily

Dec. 14

- Military pay day
- Christmas tree lighting ceremony, next to Building 500 and the static T-33 trainer, 4:30 p.m.
- Christmas Card Lane greetings must be in place by noon to be eligible to compete in the 1984 contest, winner to be announced at Christmas tree lighting at 4:45 p.m.
- 64th Flying Training Wing Christmas party, all personnel invited, formal dress, officers' club at 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 15

- 64th Student Squadron party, officers' club, 7:15 p.m.
- Final day of the Christmas Classic

Dec. 21

- Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-02 graduates, theater, 10 a.m.

Dec. 24

- Evening Care Primary Care Clinic closes through Jan. 1

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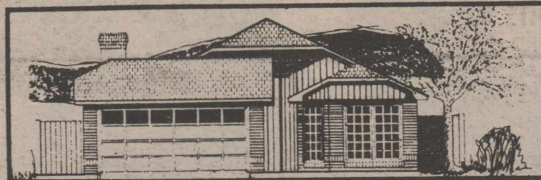
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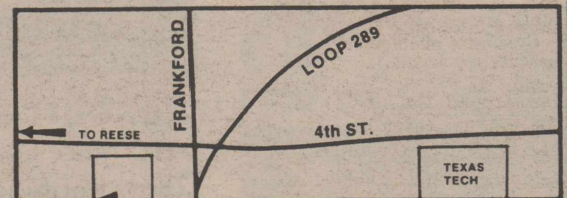


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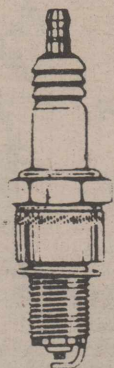
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Music review

A critic looks at J. Stewart

by Bill Merrill

"The Word is Out" is without color barriers, says Chicago-born black artist Jermaine Stewart of his debut album. In that, he's masking his true intentions to become the next Michael Jackson, or at least duplicate the Jackson's success.

Stewart approaches his goals carefully. He has lined up a first-rate New Wave producer to shape music that's not quite dance or rhythm and blues, but rather somewhere in between. His producer, Peter Collins, has drawn on another of Stewart's best-selling influences, Culture Club, too.

"The Word is Out" features imitations of Boy George's "white soul" vocal touches set in a more sonic, funky atmosphere. Stewart has some previous experience in sounding like Boy George; he sang



Photo Courtesy of Arista Records

Jermaine Stewart

vocals with Boy George on the Culture Club hit "Miss Me Blind."

Although Collins' production is flawless, he can't overcome certain inherent defi-

ciencies in Stewart's voice and songwriting ability. As a dancer, Stewart's previous job, he is not much of a singer. He shares songwriting credits with Julian Lindsay, but together they have come up with very lame lyrics.

Some of Stewart's other associates are more helpful. Although the musical credits are missing, he has received some support from Culture Club bassist Mikey Craig and Greg Craig. They work well within the context of Collins' synthesizer and rhythm-oriented production.

In a way, "The Word is Out" is more of a milestone for Peter Collins than Jermaine Stewart. While Stewart comes across as rather ordinary, Collins has done his best in producing a sound that is clear, exciting and intriguing.

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I am frequently asked questions by my patients on a wide and varying range of subjects dealing with dentistry. Through this column I will attempt to answer many of those questions.

One of the most frequently asked questions is "why should baby teeth be saved"? Primary (baby) teeth are extremely essential for proper growth and development of the dental arches and the face. A child normally will have twenty primary teeth (ten upper and ten lower), the first erupting about six months after birth, and the last to be shed as late as about 12 years of age. Primary teeth should have spaces between the teeth (closely placed primary teeth are a good indication of future orthodontic problems!)

As the child grows the muscles in and around the mouth (especially the tongue) exert pressure on the teeth. This pressure is then transmitted to the supporting bone, thus influencing the pattern of growth of the dental arches. I'm sure you have noticed that a child's permanent lower incisor teeth erupt behind the primary lower incisors. The tongue then pushes this tooth forward thus forcing the bone in this area to grow, allowing space for the remainder of the incisors to erupt. The lip muscles then halt the forward movement of the teeth thus setting up a balance.

Early loss of primary teeth will therefore adversely affect the proper growth of the dental arches. Not only will premature loss influence growth but also the teeth on either side of this space will drift into the space, thus causing even less space into which the permanent teeth may erupt. This is the reason why many adults will have one or two teeth which will erupt out of line with the remaining teeth.

Unfortunately some children do lose primary teeth. It is important therefore to have a "space maintainer" placed in this area. A space maintainer is a device which holds in place the teeth on either side of the space thus providing room for the eruption of the permanent space.

Should you have any questions or problems my staff and I will be happy to help you. Please feel welcome to call us. Our office treats children and adults and all phases of dentistry (including orthodontics).

If you have a topic you would like to have discussed let me know. You'll probably find that many of your friends have the same questions.

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neth Ingram, Leila Jackson, Godofredo Landeza, Myong Larson, Mark McConnell, Peter Melby, William Moore, John Owens, Lesta Anderson, Carrol Parsons, James Pasco, Wendell Rome, Gary Thompson, Christopher Weichler and James White



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Brian Bailey, David Brechlin, Regina Cannon, Thomas Dickey, Lee Dry, Daniel Gabbard, Andrew Hostetter, David Hughey, Bruce Krueger, David Lewis, Victor Lujan, Pamela Poole, Nancy Porter, Edgar Price, Felix Saenz, David Todd and Richard Tophinke

Promotion increments

To colonel—all—due to the greater than anticipated officer losses, the Air Force exhausted the calendar 1983 colonel list earlier than originally expected. This, and a long Congressional break for national elections, will delay promotions from the calendar 1984 list. Consequently, a larger than normal initial increment list can be expected

upon Senate confirmation in February 1985.

To lieutenant colonel, calendar 1983, ninth increment—Line of the Air Force, 1,375-1,554; Chaplain, 0013; Judge Advocate, 0029-0031; Nurse Corps, 0034-0038; Medical Service Corps, 0026-0028; and, Biomedical Science Corps, 0031-0033

To major, calendar 1984, fourth increment—Line of the Air Force, 1,257-1,532; Chaplain, 0019-0023; Judge Advocate, 0024-0028; Nurse Corps, 0060-0072; Medical Service Corps, 0027-0032; and, Biomedical Science Corps, 0030-0036.

To chief master sergeant—0847-0891

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News briefs

Baggage interlining gets go-ahead

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To interline bags from an overseas MAC terminal, passengers should tell the MAC passenger agent at the time of check-in. Passengers must have a ticket in hand showing a confirmed reservation for the domestic leg of their travel. This service is available when connecting with one of the 15 carriers already mentioned.

Baggage interlining is a major plus for military members and their families, according to MAC officials. For details locally, contact the Traffic Management Office at Ext. 3944.

Honor Guard set banquet

The Honor Guard will hold its annual awards banquet Dec. 18 at the Enlisted Open Mess. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Ticket cost is \$9.75 and reservations may be made by calling Exts. 3473 or 3738. Dress is mess dress for officers, semi-formal or mess dress for enlisted members, and appropriate civilian attire.

Prep course classes to graduate

Reese NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-04 will graduate Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess at 2 p.m. and Class 85-05 will graduate Dec. 13, same place and time.

Everyone is encouraged to attend graduations and support the graduates as they complete the first enlisted rung of their professional military education.

For additional information, contact the PME Center at Ext. 3147.

Article 15s last week

An Article 15 was processed last week on an airman first class for driving while intoxicated at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. The airman's punishment is a suspended reduction to airman (E-2), forfeiture of \$100 for two months and 30 days of additional duty.

Christmas toy drive gets go-ahead

The Marine Corps-sponsored Toys for Tots toy collecting campaign began last week, and is expected to continue through Dec. 18, said Reese Toys for Tots Liaison TSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont.

Toys don't have to be new to be eligible for contribution to the campaign. New and used toys can be left in Toys for Tots barrels conveniently located around Reese. Used toys that are donated should be in good repair.

For more information on the Reese Toys for Tots campaign and how to help, or contribute, contact Sergeant DeGrandmont at Ext. 3323.

Advisory council to meet Tuesday

The Commissary Advisory Council will meet Tuesday in the Wing Conference Room at 1 p.m. All council members and interested patrons are encouraged to attend.

AAFES recalls bicycle seats

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is recalling a bicycle seat, sold as an accessory item, that could pose a hazard to riders. The Cycle Product bicycle seat, Model 555, was sold as a replacement seat for most "BMX, lightweight, racing and other bicycles," according to the manufacturer's label accompanying the product. If the seat is subjected to repeated impact, the seat could post could break through the seat. AAFES has removed the Cycle Products seat, Model 555, from its shelves and urges owners to return the seats which are sold for \$3 at exchanges.

The Reese exchange will provide a full refund for the returned seats, according to a recent news release from AAFES Dallas Headquarters.

OWC to host Christmas luncheon

The Reese officers' wives' club 64th Air Base Group wives will host the Christmas luncheon Dec. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the officers' club.

Afternoon festivities are due to include a Christmas concert by the First Baptist Church Handbell Choir, and the luncheon itself -- a soup, salad and dessert lunch.

Reservations are \$4.50 per person and must be made by Monday, 8 p.m. For reservations contact Marla Tabor at 793-0838.

Holiday mass safety briefings set

Safety will reach the masses of Reese personnel through uniform holiday safety briefings Dec. 13 at

the theater. The safety briefings will begin at 7 a.m. and continue on each hour, except noon, through 5 p.m.

Safety to offer defensive driving course

The Reese Traffic Safety classroom in Building T-91 will be the scene of the Defensive Driving Course to be offered here Dec. 11 and 13, from 8 a.m. to noon each day. The cost of the course is \$4.50 per student and each student must attend both classes to complete this course.

Safety officials here note that many insurance companies offer buyers discounted rates for having completed this course, but for complete details and other information, contact the 64th Safety Division at Exts. 3194 or 3737.

Housing Office seeks your help

The Reese Housing Office needs to identify those housing units which are missing storm windows and screens, units with nails driven through electrical outlets and window castings from the siding installation. They need your help.

Residents are advised to check their homes and if there are any of the mentioned situations in existence, contact the Housing Office at Ext. (885)-3602.

"High Flight" available at PA

The popular poem "High Flight," by John G. Magee Jr., is available to individuals at the 64th Public Affairs Division, Room 307, Building 800. Anyone who wants a copy may stop by and pick one up.

Copies will not be reserved over the telephone. Individuals seeking to have a copy must stop into the public affairs office. There are only approximately 60 copies available and they will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Child care-parents meeting set

Parents of Reese Child Care Center patrons have been invited to attend the 1-hour Child Care Center-Parents Meeting set for Monday evening at 7.

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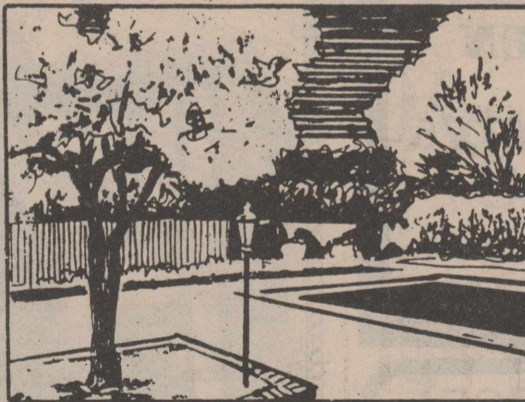
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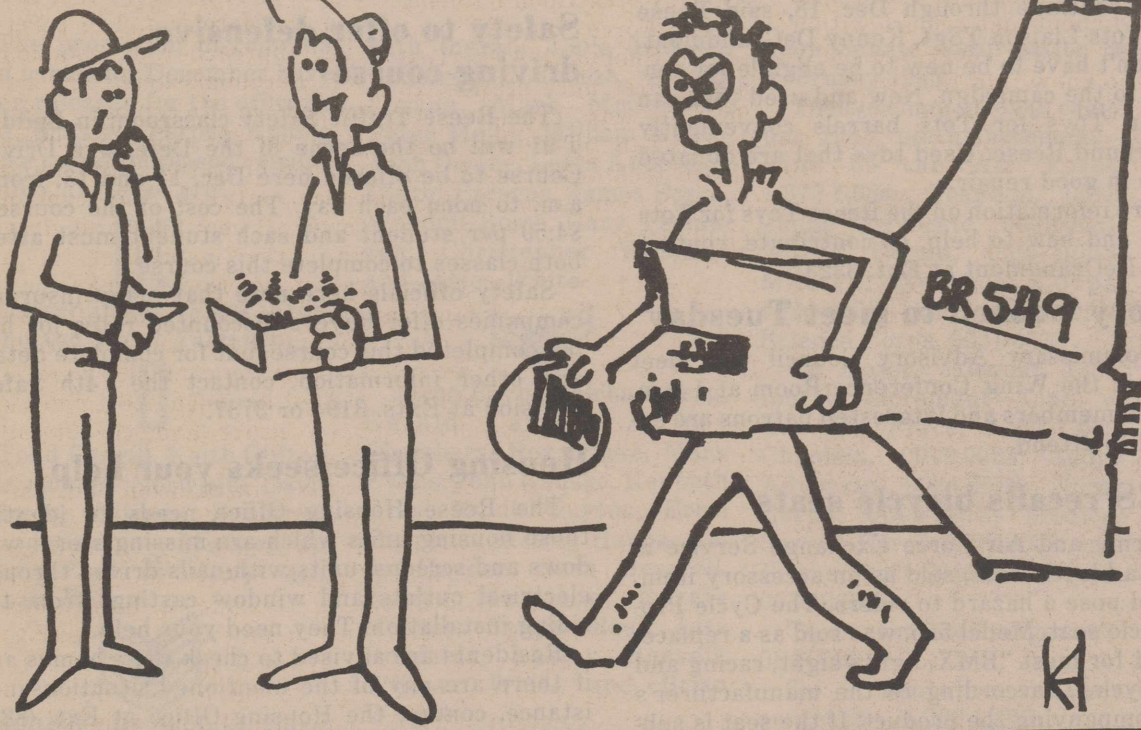
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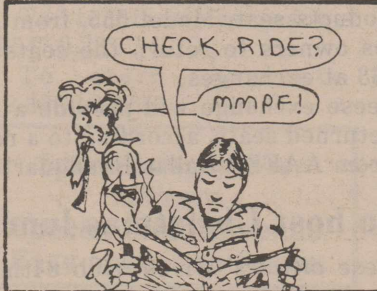
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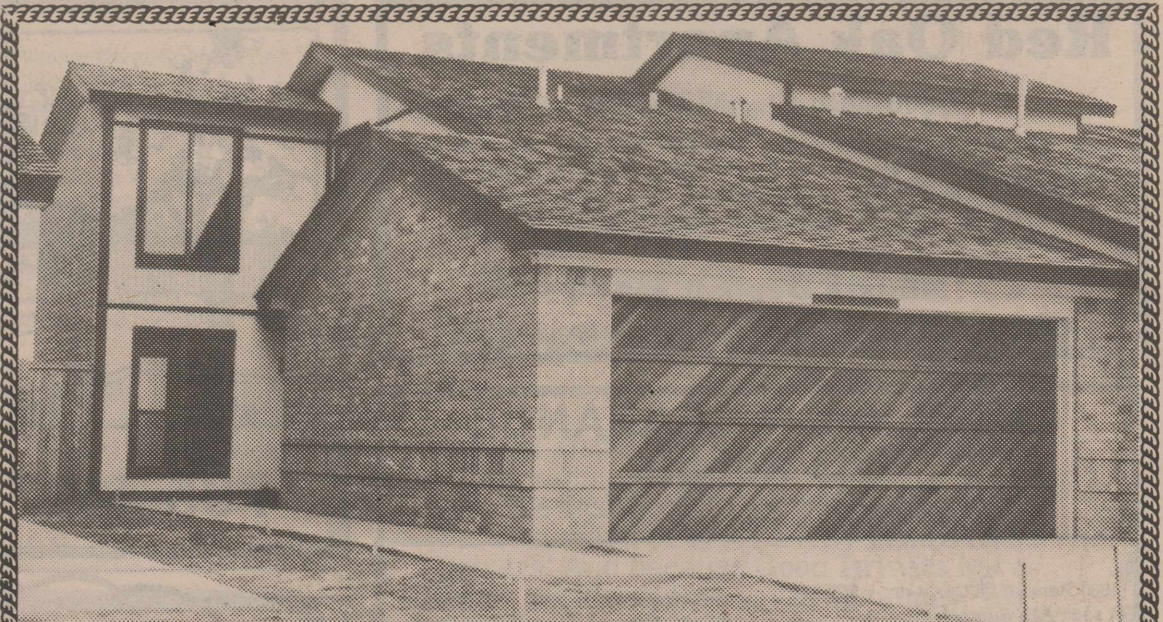
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by TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth
1958th CS public affairs
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A retirement ceremony was held at 3:25 p.m. Oct. 15 for a veteran of 26 years. There was no band, no award presentation, not even a flag

to honor the occasion. In fact there were only four people at the ceremony, which took place between Reese's runways.

A flip of the switch shut the power off. Power that had been the life-blood of the

AN/MPN-13E for 26 years. The green camouflaged trailers sat silently, an unusual sound to those who had spent many hours within their walls. There are many who knew "old 195" well.

"Old 195" began its Air

Force career on Sept. 30, 1958, when it entered the Air Force inventory as an AN/MPN-11D. Upon entering the Air Force "old 195" was sent to Sheppard AFB, Texas—its first duty station. In 1961, it was promoted to AN/MPN-15 by a time compliance tech order, which extended its range and altitude capabilities.

As with all Air Force members, PCS's are a fact of life. In October 1964, "old 195" was PCS'd to Reese, where it served just over four years until it was sent to depot at McClellan AFB, Calif., for an overhaul. It was at depot where "old 195" was transferred to Nellis AFB, Nev. in July 1969. It was sometime during 1970 that it was again promoted and became designated as an AN/MPN-13E. In 1971, a contractor installed and tested a new dual beam area surveillance radar antenna, enabling "old 195" to see things from a different point of view.

After nearly 11 years of homesteading at Nellis, "old 195" was transferred to depot at McClellan in June of 1980 for a second face lift. There it was once again given new life and prepared for another as-

signment.

In January 1981, "old 195" returned to familiar grounds at Reese. It was here that the end was foreseen. The percision approach radar portion was decommissioned and removed in December 1981. However, the ASR portion remained operational providing radar data to the control tower. It continued this duty until the installation of a remote microwave link, a project which replaced the source of the radar information for the control tower, installed between the Lubbock FAA radar and the Reese tower.

After installation and testing of the RML, the AN/MPN-13E was no longer needed. On Oct. 15, SrA. Joseph Mason, a radar technician, flipped the switch and brought an end to 26 years of service. "Old 195" was to be broken down to components and shipped to depot with the vans going to salvage.

But wait, rather than being broken up for scrap, "old 195" retired to sunny Arizona and the Air Force "boneyard" at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. There it will remain, ready for the day when it can be put back to work. Who knows? Maybe someday "old 195" will be recalled to active duty.



U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Ben Hall

Senior Airman Mason gives the thumbs up signal to the transportation driver that the trailer hitch is in place as Airman Mason and A1C Joe Dan Webb get the radar van ready to be pulled off the turntable. Communications squadron Chief of Maintenance CMSgt. Gerald Zoebisch and Sergeant Farnsworth, 1958th quality control, supervise the radar repairmen.

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Reese intramural basketball teams began their trek to the Reese I-M championship last week as teams from both the intramural National and American Divisions hit the roundball courts here for the 1984-85 season.

The Reese I-M National Division is made up of eight teams: 35th FTS, Sturon #1, ABG, Comm, Hosp, OMS, Supply #2 and CES #2.

In the American Division there are seven teams: 54th FTS, Supply #1, FMS, SPS, CES #1, Sturon #2 and Sturon #3.

Reese intramural basketball games are played each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at the gym. Game times are 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Spectators and team supporters are encouraged to at-

tend whenever possible.

Last week

On Nov. 20, OMS narrowly edged out Hosp 40-37 to win the Reese season opener. At 6 p.m. the 54th had little trouble knocking off Sturon #2, 62-19. Then at 7 ABG blasted by CES #2 with a convincing 72-27 win. In the night's final season opener, Supply #1 contained CES #1 to win their first game 41-28.

The next night, Supply #2 rebounded from the opening game loss to defeat Comm 38-30 and in the evening's second match, FMS opened their season with a strong win over SPS 67-35. In the third game, Sturon #3 dealt CES #1 their second season loss at 51-42. There were only three games Nov. 21,

due to a cancellation. Thanksgiving Day there were no games played.

Coming up

Tuesday night Comm challenges the 35th at 5; Sturon #2 goes up against Supply #1 at 6; Hosp meets ABG at 7; and, at 8 Sturon #3 meets the 54th.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. Supply #2 takes on Hosp; at 6 the cops meet Supply #1; OMS goes to the court against the 35th at 7; and, in the evening's final game CES #1 challenges the 54th.

Thursday Sturon #1 meets ABG at 5; Sturon #2 challenges squadron rival Sturon #3 at 6; CES #2 trys Comm out on the court at 7; and, FMS takes on the 54th at 8.

Falcon basketball ready for new season

A new head coach, four returning starters and a renewed interest in the basketball program—those are the ingredients which may allow Air Force to enjoy its finest season yet as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

Head Coach Reggie Minton will put an experienced team on the floor that includes four of the top five scorers from last season. The only losses were starting guard Rodney Tention and Dale Grupe, a valuable sixth man.

Air Force began its 1984-85 season with a home-opener 64-59

loss Nov. 24 to Gonzaga University of Spokane, Wash.

The Falcons will be on the road today in Idaho and Dec. 1 in Montana before coming home for a four-game stand against Mesa, Doane, U.S. International and Adams State in December. Air Force will play in the Dayton, Ohio, Invitational during the Christmas holidays.

Air Force begins WAC play at home against San Diego State on Jan. 5.

"I'm going to be patient in what we get accomplished," Coach Minton

said. "I don't expect miracles the first year, but I'm going to make this program competitive. Each team will be approached differently.

"There will be no set style of play for all teams. If the initial game plan doesn't work, we'll have another plan to fall back on. The object will be to make the other team prepare for us," the coach said.

Among the top returning players is Junior Forward Maurice McDonald, the team's leading scorer, Junior Guard Todd Beer and Center Tim Lewis are also returning to the

squad. Forwards Jon Jordan and Jim Gulsvig will alternate their starting berths.

Coach Minton, a retired Air Force officer, began working with the Academy in 1969 as an assistant basketball coach. He missed the 1975-76 season because of a duty assignment to Thailand.

More recently, the new head coach comes from Dartmouth College, where he led their basketball team to an 11-15 season—the best Dartmouth record in seven seasons.

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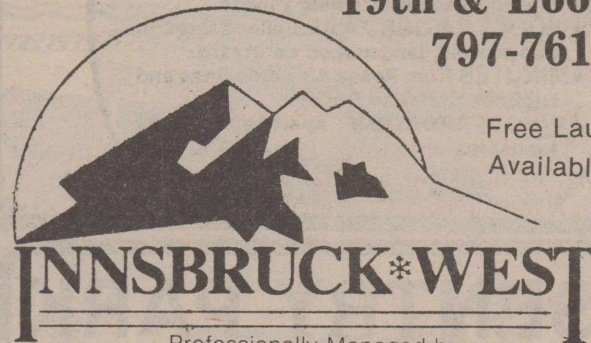
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Falcons accept 1984 bowl bid

by SSgt. Ken Guillory
public affairs specialist

The high-flying Falcons, the United States Air Force Academy football team, have accepted an invitation to play the Virginia Tech Gobblers in the ninth annual Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Dec. 15.

The bowl bid came following a 38-12 Western Athletic Conference win over the University of Texas at El Paso Miners Nov. 24 in El Paso.

This marks the second-straight year for the Falcons in the Independence Bowl, where they defeated Mississippi 9-3 last year.

"We're very happy about having Air Force return to defend its title," said Independence Bowl selection committee member Tracy Jackson. The game will be Air Force's third straight bowl appearance and its sixth overall post-season contest.

The Falcons defeated Vanderbilt 36-28 in the 1982 Hall of Fame Bowl, fell to Tennessee 34-13 in the 1971 Sugar Bowl, lost to North Carolina 35-0 in the 1963 Gator Bowl and played a scoreless tie with Texas Christian University in the 1959 Cotton Bowl.

Kickoff for this year's Independence Bowl is set for 7:05 p.m. CST in Shreveport's 52,000-seat Independence Stadium.

Tickets for the game are available at Barksdale and England AFBs, La.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and Columbus AFB, Miss.

Ticket applications will be available through MWR offices at Keesler AFB, Miss.; Sheppard, Lackland, Kelly, Bergstrom, Brooks and Randolph AFBs, Texas; Blytheville AFB, Ark.; Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and New Orleans NAS, La.

Tickets can also be ordered by phone from the Academy Football Ticket Office, (303) 472-1895, using Visa or Mastercard.

In addition, tickets can be ordered from the ticket office by using Visa, Mastercard, personal check or money order by writing to Football Ticket Office, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80840.

Tickets are \$18 for sideline seats, \$15 for goal line seats, and \$10 for end zone seats.

Head Coach Fisher DeBerry commented that the Falcons are deserving of post-season play based on their national rankings in several categories.

Air Force is second in rushing with 326.5 yards per game and 11th in scoring with 31.5 points per game.

Defensively, Air Force is ranked 25th in team defense and 20th in rushing defense.

Individually, sophomore Safety Scott Thomas is ranked in two categories—seventh in kickoff returns and eighth in punt returns.

The win over UTEP marked the end of Air Force's regular season, which the Falcons finished 7-4. The Gobblers of Virginia Tech will bring an 8-3 record into the bowl game.

Against UTEP, Air Force's potent ground attack produced 575 yards. Fullback Pat Evans led the way with 187 yards on 20 carries. The Air Force total fell 11 yards shy of a single-game record established against Northern Colorado earlier this season. Evans is only the third Air Force running back to gain more than a thousand yards in a season. —(AFNS)

Sports shorts

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The Roundup needs the coaches from each of this year's intramural basketball teams to draft up a team roster and forward it to the Public Affairs Division, Stop 9, by Dec. 7.

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The staff is also seeking an individual to serve as game announcer throughout the Christmas tournament, if interested in applying for the position give them a call.

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Gym patrons with assigned lockers at the gym will have to clear their equipment and personal items from their lockers by Dec. 11 in order for visiting high school players to use the Reese lockers during this year's Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

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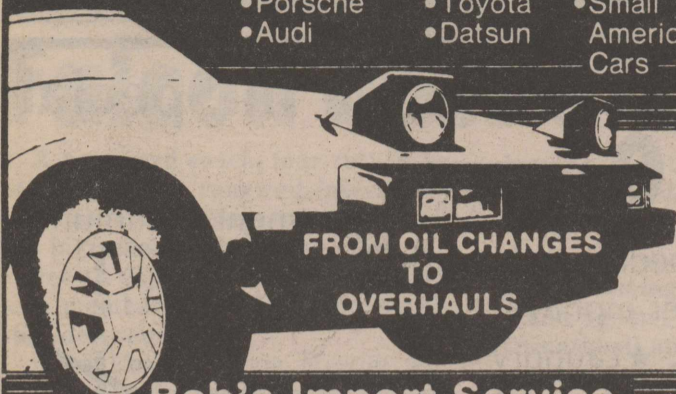
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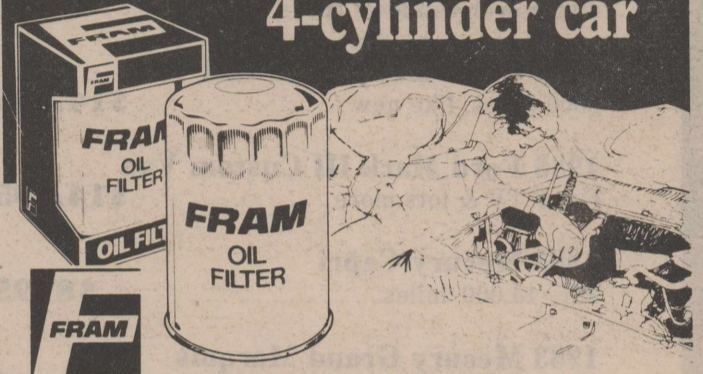
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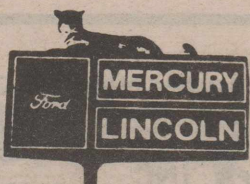


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