



Movin' Out

Building T-1, part of it anyway, begins its trip to Roswell, N.M. The 43-year-old building is being moved by contractors in four separate sections, the first of which passed through the front gate Monday. The building has served as the base headquarters building and Consolidated Base Personnel Office. T-1 was vacated in early January 1984 when the new CBPO, Building 920, was completed.

The Roundup

January 11, 1985

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20 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Maintenance NCO STEPs up

Kimberly A. Wall is the 64th Flying Training Wing's STEP promotee for 1984.

She put on her technical sergeant stripe Dec. 18.

Stripes for Exceptional Performers is a program designed to allow major commands and field commanders the authority to promote their exceptional performers on the spot.

Reese is allotted one stripe per year. That stripe can be used to promote a person to

staff, technical or master sergeant.

Stepping ahead is nothing new to Sergeant Wall. While at her first assignment, with the 63rd Field Maintenance Squadron, Norton AFB, Calif., she was promoted below-the-zone to senior airman; just less than two years after her 1978 graduation from basic training.

It took her 13 months to become a staff sergeant. She put on the additional stripe

while assigned to the 316th Tactical Airlift Group at Yokota AB, Japan, in September 1981.

Assigned to Reese in October 1983, Sergeant Wall is now the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Flight Line Support Section's day shift, of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

She was named a Professional Performer by the ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection team, when it visited in October.

GI Bill to replace VEAP

Persons who are eligible for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, or VEAP, who haven't opened an account, must do so before July 1, or lose all entitlements to the program, according to Education Services Officer Jeffrey Wilbur.

A \$25 initial deposit will open an account that may be contributed to after July 1.

VEAP will be replaced by a new GI Bill July 1, however, service members who entered active duty after Dec. 31, 1976, and before July 1, 1985 will not qualify for the new program.

Persons who qualify for the Vietnam Era GI Bill will receive entitlements from the New GI Bill. Service members on active duty July 1, 1988 retain Vietnam Era Benefits

and are covered by the new GI Bill.

On Jan. 1, 1990, they automatically are covered by the new GI Bill at the rate equal to \$300 per month plus half of their entitlement rate under the Vietnam Era GI Bill. The number of months for which the enhanced rate is allowed cannot exceed 36 months, or the number of months of remaining entitlements under the Vietnam Era GI Bill, whichever is less. The total entitlement used under both bills cannot exceed 48 months.

Service members discharged before July 1, 1988 will not have met eligibility requirements for the new bill, but do retain Vietnam Era benefits which must be used by Dec. 31, 1989.

The Vietnam Era GI Bill, was a non-contributory program which let a basic entitlement of between \$15,390 and \$23,490. VEAP is a contributory program, earning up to \$8,100 in benefits for the service member contributing up to \$2,700. Under the new GI Bill, if a service member contributes \$1,200, earned benefits will reach \$10,800.

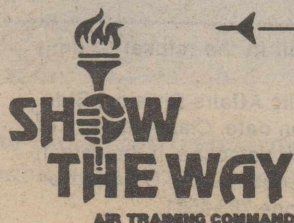
Under the new GI Bill, benefits can be used in-service after the completion of two years of active duty. As with all VA education programs, all benefits must be used within 10 years following the date of last discharge or release from active duty.

For more information, contact the Education Center in Building 920, or call Ext. 3634.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

TSgt. Kimberly Wall



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Careline

Ext 3273



The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob 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.

It was a great relief to me Jan. 2, when I got the news—not a single Reese active duty member or civilian employee was involved in an accident over the holidays.

I commend everyone for helping get the Reese team back to work intact. Those who celebrated obviously did so in moderation, or exercised good judgment by making other travel arrangements from parties and other festivities. Thanks!

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office Records Section team received a compliment just before the new year began for their professionalism.

I agree, they are professionals. Although the caller did not specify which of the records specialists helped him, I feel that all three go out of their way to help their customers. Avery Griffin, SSgt. J.B. Martin and Amn. Doug Irwin are there to meet everyone's needs during record reviews and changes to records, and to answer questions about personnel records.

Thanks for the heads-up on these super employees.

Airman promotions caught the attention of another caller after he received word he had to postpone sewing on a second stripe until late February. His concern is understandable and perhaps I can explain the enlisted promotion system since recent changes took place.

The Air Force changed its promotion system for the first four enlisted grades Oct. 1, 1984. Those changes, affecting all fully qualified first-term airmen, were made following an Air Force review spurred by concerns over excessive time-in-service presently required for airman promotion to E-4, senior airman.

The changes provide a more stable, predictable and visible promotion pattern for junior enlisted personnel. Under the revised senior airman promotion program, fully qualified promotion will ultimately be fixed at 36 months time-in-service with 20 months time-in-grade, or 28 months time-in-grade, whichever comes first.

The airmen first class phase point also changed from six months to 10 months time-in-

grade. Changes to TIS and TIG requirements will be implemented gradually. For more on the implementation schedule, contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Promotions and Testing Section, Ext. 3145.

One caller voiced concern for the security policeman standing out in the bad weather at the gate.

The caller's concern is appreciated, but it is often necessary for security policemen to be outdoors in spite of the weather.

The men and women at the main and golf course road gates are required to identify personnel and vehicles authorized entry onto Reese, while detaining and directing visitors to their proper locations. They are required during high volumes of traffic to be highly visible, as well as in a position to observe all traffic. They are Reese's first line of defense and a prime reason for the base's low crime rate.

On the day in question the guard was outside, but had temperatures slipped below 32 F, those gate guards would have been permitted to direct traffic from within their gate shacks. Gate guards are also permitted to direct traffic from the gate shacks when inclement weather like hail and dust storms are upon us.

One final note—parkas have been ordered for the security police members required to perform gate duties. Our gate guards represent us proudly and they have my thanks for their fine work.

An anonymous caller was concerned with the painting on-base worried that the paint would not stick because of the outside temperatures and that we were wasting time and resources.

All painting projects accomplished on-base add to the beautification and corrosion control of buildings, structures and other permanent facilities.

Standard painting methods are used in the most effective and economical manner. These methods were developed from the best technical sources available in industry and the military service. It is essential that while using the methods close attention is given to the surrounding temperatures and the temperatures of the paint.

We are getting excellent results with our painting program, making sure paint is not applied when the temperature is expected to drop to freezing before the paint will have dried.

We are proud of our base appearance. It is considered the best in the command and we plan to continue that standard.

One caller noted that it is not fair to close the gym entirely for an event like the Christmas Classic. "It is suppose to be the base gym, yet the base personnel cannot work out in it," he said.

His suggestion—why not take the free weights and place them in the swimming pool dressing rooms. Good idea!

The gym staff is looking into the possibility, and if it works out, that may become procedure for such future events.

I received a disturbing call from a mother-to-be who felt it was wrong for a Texas Tech University medical student to be examining her, and that the obstetrics orientation was presented in a preaching manner.

First, the provider who examined the patient is a physician with two years experience. This doctor is in a three-year OB/GYN resident program and all care provided by the resident is reviewed by a member of the Reese staff to insure that patients get only the best possible care.

As for the presentation of the OB orientation, that is for the patient's and baby's benefit. The information is presented in an unbiased manner based upon scientific and medical facts. Since this call, the orientation has been reviewed to insure that only the most current information is being passed along.

As a parent, I can appreciate the caller's concern, but let me assure everyone our OB/GYN staff knows their business.

Anyone with questions regarding treatment at any Reese hospital clinic should contact Patient Affairs' Bob Gregorio at Ext. 3521. He can answer questions promptly, or at least get the necessary information for patient questions to be answered.

Finally, a caller asked if there was a policy covering baby-sitting or day-care in family housing. Apparently the caller knew of up to 13 children being cared for in one house, and wondered if that was permissible.

The call certainly was timely, since the base commander recently published a policy letter on this subject. The letter defines day-care versus baby-sitting and outlines the policy for each. The specifics on this policy are outlined in a story on page 10 of this issue.

"Take care of your horse" he says

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
Installation Staff Chaplain

One of the first things that the air base group commander said to his staff when he arrived was, "take care of your horse." Well, I don't have a horse so he couldn't have been talking to me. Then I realized not any other staff members had horses either. After all who could afford to pay stable fees and buy necessary food?

Well, I'm not called "Quick Draw" for nothing. I got his drift right away. He was just

saying take care of your own physical, emotional, mental and spiritual needs. In doing so, one is better able to do his assigned tasks.

Now there are many ways to take care of your horse. Good books, participation in interesting discussion groups, and stimulating conversation with knowledgeable people help to feed the mind. Spiritual care can be accomplished at the Base Chapel or at one of the many fine churches in the community. Physical well-being may be maintained by jogging,

swimming, racquetball, walking, and by a proper diet. Emotional needs may be met by good relationships with family and friends.

Everything necessary for taking care of your horse is available at Reese, and in the local community. There is just really no need to neglect your horse. If you take care of your horse, your horse will take care of you. Ask any horse trainer. He knows that a well groomed horse is a superior performer. And people likewise, when properly cared for, work more efficiently and with a sense of pride.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Are military members second class?

by Capt. Jon A. Gardner
1958th Communications Squadron

Military—Second Class Citizens? Sorry, but I can't accept that.

I recently heard someone comment that there was a feeling among military members that they were second class citizens. I filed that in the old memory bank and ran up against another comment I had heard. That second comment was something to the effect of "the military is viewed by the general citizenry as second class citizens." If either of these comments are true, how come I don't feel like a "second class citizen?" When I think of the sacrifices we in the military make, compared to our civilian counterparts, I just cannot accept either remark.

Moving every two or three years alone is a major problem. The Air Force doesn't buy our homes like some of the major corporations do.

That's assuming we can afford to buy one every two to three years at today's interest rates. What about those long hours and the "on-call" times we all pull? Do you know anyone in the civilian sector that does that with no monetary consideration? Know anyone out there who can look forward to a years family separation at a remote site, with no choice but to go? Try walking into your bosses office and give your two weeks notice. Hey? Don't forget that Christmas bonus. The list goes on and on, but you know what? "We are doing it voluntarily for the same basic reason—freedom." We do it because we believe in the American way of life and don't want that jeopardized for our loved ones. It darn sure isn't because of the massive pay checks.

Dedication is the mark of today's military member. We don't do it so we can "retire" at

38 years of age. I don't know anyone who retired at 20 and really "retired." Second class citizens? I don't think so.

If a label is necessary, I have no doubt that the label should be first-class citizens. You are the one that makes it possible for Americans to drive the big cars, live in those big houses (at 8 percent interest, because they bought 'em 10 years ago and haven't moved) and sail around the lake on Sunday afternoons.

You are the reason our people can sleep at night without fear of intrusion by any number of people for a myriad of reasons. You are the reason our people can drive anywhere in the country without being stopped for a "paper check" and searched.

You are the reason we all enjoy freedom. Without you it wouldn't be there. Be proud of that, for you truly are a "First-Class Citizen."

In West Texas

Tumbleweeds, high winds challenge drivers

By Sgt. Rich Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Blowing tumbleweeds and blankets of dust make driving at Reese uniquely challenging to experienced and inexperienced drivers alike.

Tumbleweeds, which many times grow to enormous size, and high West Texas winds combine frequently in the spring to make driving still more dangerous, especially to the smaller vehicle driver. Driving at Reese is a "100 percent time job; not a part-time job," say 64th Flying Training Wing Safety officials.

Weather is not the only hazard drivers encounter at Reese. There are the groups of student pilots walking in staggered progression

to and from the flying squadrons along Hangarline Road. Alert drivers soon learn that two of the base's major traffic routes are one way streets, as are the majority of on-base parking lots.

Wing leaders rigidly enforce Air Force seatbelt use guidelines and posted speed limits, which range from 5-30 mph.

Drivers must not only buckle-up per Air Force and wing requirements, but recent changes to Texas law now penalize those who do not buckle-up children under 4 years old or weighing less than 40 pounds. Wing members are required to conform to the state law. For infants and toddlers the law requires that they be secured in a child safety seat, too. To ensure

conformance with these requirements, wing safety officials periodically perform spot seat belt checks at various locations around Reese.

Since the base is relatively small, it is common for workers and student pilots to walk to and from their appointments, meetings and classes. With all those people walking, the 64th Security Police Squadron patrolmen closely monitor the 20 mph driving speed in the main area of the base.

Many Reese drivers find an occasional need to drive through Reese Village, the base's government family quarters. It's here drivers need to be at their driving best.

Safety officials express concern

that in the past two years, two children have been hit in the Village by moving vehicles. Reese safety officials continue to emphasize driving safety and alertness in the housing area. With the small number of family housing units here and the restricted 15 mph speed limit, children should not be getting hit, they add.

The Reese speed limit along perimeter road increases to 30 mph, while it drops to 5 mph for flightline-authorized driving around the wing's T-37 and T-38 fleets. Those same aircraft are occasionally grounded due to high winds, which poses another driving challenge.

With all the West Texas agriculture surrounding Reese, a calm spring day can turn dusty brown at just the hint of wind. That wind also creates "dust devils," miniature tornadoes, which pick up bits of paper and foliage to throw into and in front of driver's views.

West Texas winter weather is almost as unpredictable. Sudden show, sleet, freezing rains, and the icy roads that develop, turn driving conditions on-and off-base to anything but desirable. The winter can be really harsh on completing mission requirements since the civilian work force and almost half the military workers live in Lubbock, Texas, and surrounding communities. West Texans are not traditionally prepared to drive in such snowy slick conditions, nor are the local communities readily prepared for clearing traffic routes.

West Texans are not alone in their lack of icy driving experience, many of the military force are either inexperienced or have taken icy driving conditions for granted since the region is more dry than wet. The results can be devastating, but not so if Reese drivers exercise extra caution when driving in the bad weather.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

One thing that truly grows big in West Texas is the tumbleweed. Tumbleweeds and West Texas winds

create a game of "Dodge the Weed" with drivers.

Family news

Chapel

TODAY: Friday School for preschoolers meets, 10-11 a.m. The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Early morning worship service at 8:45 a.m. At 9:45 a.m. Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School. At 11 a.m. Catholic CCD and Protestant worship service. At 12:15 p.m. the Gospel service.

TUESDAY: Catholic Inquiry Class 7 p.m. and Gospel Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Protestant choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Protestant children's choir rehearsal. Catholic Baptismal class at 7 p.m.

THE LACK OF EMOTIONAL SPACE is this month's topic at the Chapel's Marriage Enrichment Night Thursday. The enrichment nights are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

Rec center

SATURDAY: All night disco begins at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.

SUNDAY: Three western movies begin at 1 p.m. on the wide screen. Three horror movies will be shown Jan. 20 and three variety Jan. 27.

MONDAY: The monthly pool tournament begins at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$1, and the prize is a \$10 gift certificate. The tournament is open to anyone authorized to use the recreation center.

TUESDAY: Challenge board ping pong.

WEDNESDAY: Adult movie "Streets of Fire" will begin at 7 p.m. "The Last Star

Fighter" will play Jan. 23, and "Draw" Jan. 30.

JAN. 18: Poor boy special begins at 4:15 **THE SHUTTLE BUS** to the South Plains Mall leaves the rec center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The final return time is 6 p.m.

NEW ALBUMS are purchased every month for use in the new stereo recording center. Cassette and 8-track tapes can be recorded for \$1 for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour.

Library

STORYHOUR RESUMES Wednesdays at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Storyhour includes movies and crafts when appropriate. Start your child on a lifetime of reading.

NEW AUDIO CASSETTES: From Motivational Learning Systems—STOP SMOKING and LOSE WEIGHT cassette tapes using subliminal persuasion and self-hypnosis. Try them out. Also in fiction—H.S. Wells' "The Time Machine," and J.M. Barrie's "Peter Pan."

KEEP THOSE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS! See our book display on diet and exercise.

At the movies

TONIGHT: "Crimes of Passion" (R) begins at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: "Terror in the Aisles" (R) begins at 7:30 p.m. each night.

JAN. 18: "Thief of Hearts" (R) begins at 7 p.m.

ALL TICKETS for admission are \$2 adult and \$1 for children.

Morning maddness for working mom

By Judi Critton

My first morning on the new job, I planned every preparation down to the minute, then added two hours for the unforeseeable.

Never having combined working with motherhood before, I seriously underestimated the unforeseen.

The first hour and a half was perfect in every way. I even found out what my husband looks like when he leaves for work at 5:30 a.m. The dishes were done, hair set, clothes pressed and briefcase packed when I woke Jessi.

6:30-Place scrambled eggs on high chair and wake baby.

6:35-Dress sleeping baby. Remind her she has no problems getting up at this hour when I want to sleep in.

6:40-Jessi waddles into dining room, climbs in her high chair and falls asleep face down in the eggs.

6:50-Jessi finally wakes up giggling when I trip over the cat and kitchen gate resulting in torn stockings, a furry skirt and shattered confidence.

7:00-Jessi comes up with her 748th thing to do with scrambled eggs excluding eating them. Make baby's toast and beg.

7:05-Jessi discovers how to take lid off cup and pours apple juice over head. I change into robe and give Jessi a

bath. Whether it be her splashing or my nerves, my hair now looks like I put my finger in an electrical socket. I seriously consider it as a way of ending the morning.

7:30-Pulling out of the driveway.

7:32-Pulling out of the same driveway after retrieving briefcase. On our way to child care center one-half mile from our front door.

7:34-Forgot about base gate when I measured distance. It's sealed, I'm five cars back telling myself it would be unprofessional to cry.

7:50-Knowing full well I'll be fired for being late when I get there, I decide to turn around and go to bed when the gate opens and traffic carries the car into the child care center parking lot.

7:55-On my way with a stomach churning with a combination of absolute anxiety for my poor deserted child and a brightly blinking low fuel light. Ocean Springs bridge is up while the light gets brighter and brighter.

8:00-Time to be at the office, not stuck on this bridge. I consider swimming to work. Water does not look inviting.

8:15-Pull in parking space, trying to come up with an excuse that seems more logical than the truth.

8:20-Office is locked, boss isn't there yet...and she doesn't even have a kid!

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Library places first in ATC contest

By Sgt. Rich Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

It's been a year in coming, but Reese Librarian Jud Erwin can order that new record bin he's wanted to complete the set at the library.

Erwin can buy the record bin with the \$500 his library will get, in addition to their annual budget, for having the best publicized library in Air Training Command for fiscal 1984.

The Reese library and three other ATC libraries will share in the \$1,600 cash awards offered to the first and second place finishers in the ATC Library Publicity Contest; small and large base categories.

Small bases are those with 4,999 people or less, while large base libraries belong to bases with a population of 5,000 or more. Reese competes in the small base category.

The Reese library is on a roll having won the ATC

publicity contest two years running. Last year the Reese library also won first place in the 33rd Annual Air Force Library Publicity Contest, which netted a second \$500 award.

Reese will again represent ATC in annual Air Force library competition. A second win at Air Force level would mean another \$500 award, which Erwin already has plans for. The Reese librarian intends to buy prerecorded educational and documentary video cassettes for the new video cassette recorder at the library now.

The VCR will be for in-house use only once it is finally set up and all necessary security measures taken. The librarian expects that to be around the first of February.

Even if the Reese library doesn't win the Air Force publicity contest, Erwin plans to buy the video cassettes as his library budget will allow.

Former Reese Librarian Mary Rinas spent the money earned in last year's ATC competition on the first new record bin and the Air Force award to buy a portion of a circulation desk. A complete desk costs nearly \$2,000.

Erwin decided to complete the record bin set, because the remaining old bin was held together with wire and

beginning to fall apart.

In the small base category Vance AFB, Okla., claims second and \$300, while large base category winner Chanute AFB, Ill., nets \$500, and second place and \$300 goes to Lackland AFB, Texas.

The judging was done in mid December by a three-member panel, including two civilian librarians and an Air

Force public affairs officer.

Each winning entry advances to the Air Force competition. Air Force level winners move into competition in the John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Awards contest. The American Library Association sponsors the Dana contest annually to promote libraries throughout the world.

Headphone decibels dangerous

Lightweight headphones connected to portable radios or cassette players can be dangerous in more ways than one. Some states, for example, have prohibited their wear while driving or jogging because the wearers cannot hear well enough to be safe in traffic.

And now another hearing hazard has surfaced. Physicians are becoming concerned

about hearing losses of teenagers that may have been caused by the portable devices, the New England Journal of Medicine reports.

Government safety standards prohibit noise exposure for workers from 85 to 115 decibels, depending on the length of exposure. No exposure is allowed above 115 decibels. However investigators at Boston's Tufts New

England Medical Center found that all the radio and cassette players they tested at volume settings of eight or greater were consistently near or above 115 decibels.

The researchers said that any hearing loss suffered from such exposure is permanent. They recommend that volumes be set no higher than four and preferably lower. (AFSINC)


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Merrill picks best of 1984

By Bill Merrill

At the end of each year, the major magazine and television critics pick the best films, plays or whatever from the preceding year's crop. In that spirit, here are my picks for the ten best pop albums of 1984.

R.E.M. tops the list with the album "Reckoning" and "Heartbeat City" by the Cars places second. Nena gets my third place vote with "99 Luftballons" followed by Lindsay Buckingham's album "Go Insane."

Joe Jackson's "Body and Soul" and David Gilmore's "About Face" rate fifth and sixth respectively, while "Born to Laugh at Tornadoes" by the group Was (Not) come in seventh.

Difford and Tilbrook's album "Difford & Tilbrook" come in in eighth place, followed by the album "I Wear the Face" by Mr. Mister. The Alan Parsons Project finished out the list with "Ammonia Avenue."

In other categories, "Out of the Cellar" by Ratt is my best pick of Heavy Metal albums, and "High Crime" by Al Jarreau tops my soul album list. "Modern Times" by Steps Ahead leads the years Jazz albums, and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Plain Dirt Fashion" is the cream of the country picks.


Off of an album, the best song of the year is "Voices" by Russ Ballard, and Ray Parker Jr. tops the single hit

chart with "Ghostbusters."

Last year was good for popular music. Buoyed by the success of soundtrack albums, such as "Purple rain" and "Woman in Red", and the reentry of artists like Tina Turner and Lionel Richie into the Top 40, record stores

began selling albums and cassettes in large quantities.

In addition, there was a disturbing new trend—a surge in the popularity of heavy metal hard rock. In the end, though, 1984 was a year like any other—the beat went on.



On target . . .

Friday
 • Civil engineers will sweep streets in Reese Village from 7 a.m. to noon. Residents are asked not to park in the street during this time.

Saturday
 • Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce 1984-85 Installation Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., officers' club

Monday
 • Black History Week committee meeting, 1:30 p.m.
 • Fresh Start quit smoking program session, 5 p.m., Hospital Library
 • Military Bass Anglers Association meeting, 7 p.m., enlisted club

Jan. 19
 • Black History Week Talent Show auditions held, 3-7 p.m., rec center

Jan. 21
 • Company Grade Officer Council Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., officers' club

Jan. 25
 • Reese Eagle Scout Day

Jan. 31
 • National Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m., officers' club



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 Sounds of the 80's, 2200-0200

SATURDAY — Sounds of the 80's

SUNDAY — Games

TUESDAY — NCOA Meeting 1130
 Fleet Reserve 1930 hrs.

WEDNESDAY — Games every Wednesday

THURSDAY — 2 for 1 Steak Night

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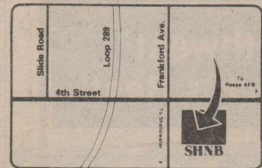
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Postal rates to increase

Mailing a letter, or anything else will cost more Feb. 17, when the new postal rates go into effect. The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors accepted the Independent Postal Rate Commission's recommended rate increases in December, said U.S. Postal Service Board of Governor's Chairman John R. McKean. The new postage rate for first class letters will jump to 22 cents, while post cards begin costing 14 cents to mail. Other rate increases include an 18-cent rate for regular presorted first class mail, a

17-cent rate for carrier route presorted first class mail, and a 13.8 percent increase for third class regular bulk mail. It is the first rate hike for first class postage in more than three years, and for most other postage rates, the first in nearly four years. Postal officials are hopeful the new rates will generate an additional \$1.8 billion annually. The postal service must operate, whenever possible, on a break-even basis under the guidelines of the Postal Reorganization Act. From July to September, the last quarter of fiscal 1984, the

postal service lost \$240.6 million. The increase was necessary to offset rising costs that threaten the guidelines of the PRA. The third class postage increase gave the board trouble since they had asked for a larger rate. Higher third class rates would mean bulk advertising mail pays a larger share of the institutional costs, said Chairman McKean. The board has already begun looking into future rates to decide what additional steps they may take to deal with the issue over the longer term.

Proposal would cut defense spending

President Ronald Reagan has introduced a proposal that would cut defense spending by \$28.1 billion over the next three fiscal years in an attempt to help reduce the federal deficit. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger announced the plan Dec. 18 during a news conference at the Pentagon. If approved by Congress, the plan would reduce spending by \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1986 while allowing military members to receive a 4 percent pay raise in January and a second 4 percent raise in July. The military would not receive a raise in 1986. However, Secretary Weinberger said, the two raises in 1985 should "Just about match the inflation estimates for that period of time." The July pay hike would be about 2 percent shy of the 1986 pay raise Secretary

Weinberger proposed 18 months ago. Referencing the July raise. He said, "It's not as much as we had originally requested, of course, but it is vital that we do our very best to keep a commitment to the troops." The \$8.7 billion reduction plan was reached by lowering the proposed military pay raise to 4 percent, freezing civilian pay and cutting it by 5 percent. Slashing the weapons program by \$2.5 billion, and by recalculating projected spending based on lower inflation rates, according to the defense secretary. Secretary Weinberger could not say which weapons programs would be cut at this time, but said a decision would be made soon as to how the cuts will be divided among the services. "We're going to look at all the recommendations of the services and then put on top

of those our own decisions as to what would be the best based upon additional reductions that have to be made after we have made rather substantial reductions during the course of the budget presentation," he said. Secretary Weinberger noted that a plan to cut programs by \$15.6 billion was made earlier this year involving 3,700 stinger missiles, 12 F-15s and 36 F-16s. "These are very real reductions," said Secretary Weinberger. "We've already made them. Now the suggestion is, and perhaps a bit more than that, that we make more, and that's what we're going to do and we'll look for those—\$2.5 billion more." In response to questions from the media, Secretary Weinberger said the B-1 and M-X programs would not be reduced.—WASHINGTON (AFNS)


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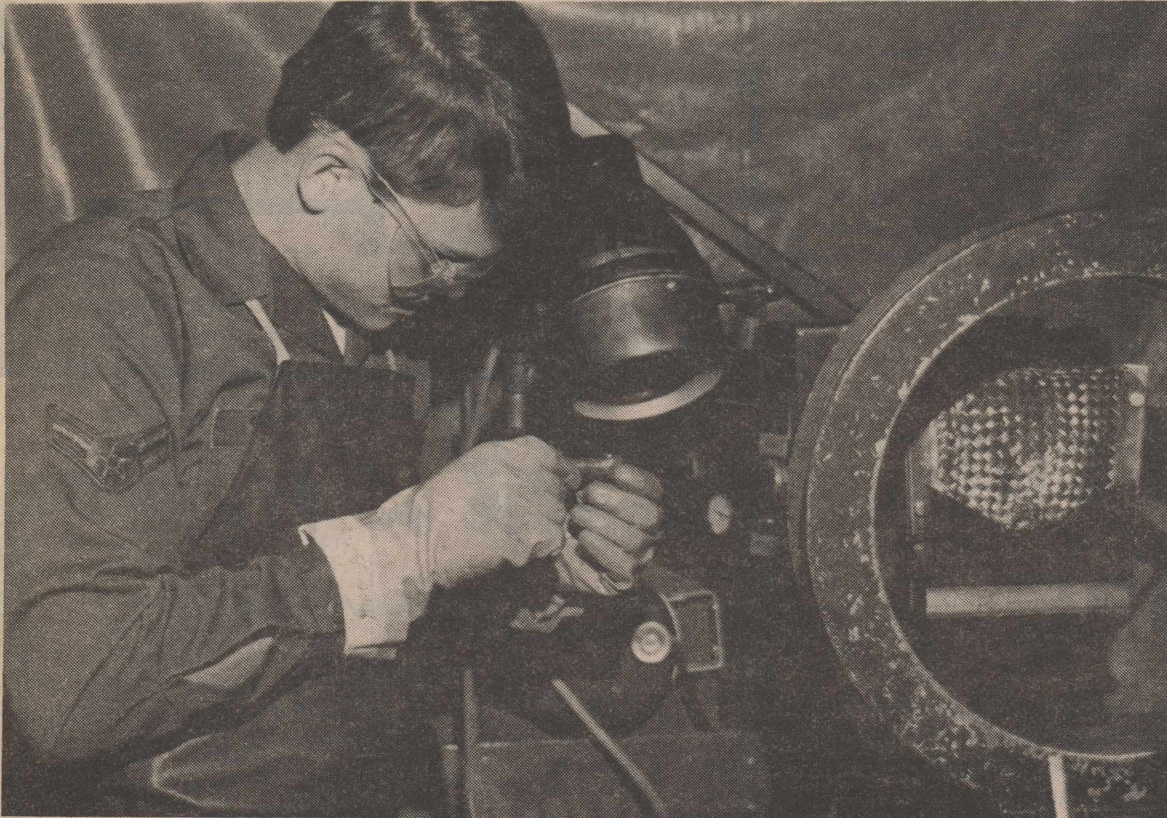
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Non-Destructive Inspection Apprentice AIC John Lodahl inspects a T-38 main landing gear rod end for fatigue cracks using a magnetic particle method of non-



Non-Destructive Inspection Specialist SrA. Sammie Sykes and NDI Technician SSGT. Arturo Beltran calibrate an ultrasonic unit to detect subsurface defects in the T-37 carrythru spar. Both are assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Non-Destructive Inspection shop.

U.S. Air Force Photos by AIC Ken Carlson

destructive testing. He is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Non-Destructive Inspection shop.

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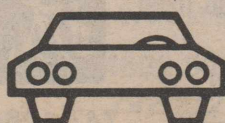
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Captain returns after seven civilian years

"I missed having a challenging job, I missed working with quality people, and I really missed my friends."

That's how 40-year-old Capt. Larry Jester described his absence from the Air Force. Captain Jester, recently selected for promotion to major, is one of the lucky few who got out for seven years, then received a chance to return to active duty.

"There's one thing I'll tell any young officer who's thinking about leaving the Air Force," he said, "talk to a more senior person who can give you good advice. I wish I would have listened more fully to someone with a mature perspective before I decided to call it quits."

He adds, "one alternative many young officers fail to consider is staying in. I wish I could tell them all not to scratch remaining on active duty as an option. If you feel you're all alone in trying to make an important decision, you're not. Just about everybody, at one time or another, faces it."

Captain Jester had been a T-37 Instructor Pilot for about five years when he and his wife, Stephanie, made their decision. They knew it would mean a new way of life for them and their two young daughters, Jennifer and Shawn.

"I watched a lot of other pilots opt out in 1971 and 72 and felt many of us were not

Births

A son, Jason Michael, born to Capt. Michael and Barbara Eastman Dec. 23 at 8:27 p.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce.

A daughter, Jennifer Nicole, born to SrA. Matthew and Cynthia Rumbaugh Dec. 4, at 12:20 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces.

really needed," he explained.

What clinched the decision for him was an offer by his father-in-law to join him in the restaurant business in Southern California.

"I made very good money working with Stephanie's dad, but after three years, I wanted to branch out on my own. Believe it or not, we started a retail shoe business which plugged along fine until business all around the nation started to slow in 1979," he said.

The business was always able to put food on the table and pay the bills but never realized any significant profit. Captain Jester admits that it's no wonder more than 80 percent of all small businesses fail, because most people are not properly prepared to run them.

"I had kept my ties with the Air Force Reserve. At one of our meetings in 1977 I met a friend who told me he had received a letter asking him to come back. I immediately wanted to investigate because I had been trying to get back in since 1973," he said.

"My wife knew I wasn't happy as a civilian and really supported my efforts to re-

turn. Both of us realized that making money was not what mattered. Being in the Air Force was a lot more fulfilling."

Getting back in was not an easy task. Captain Jester knew there would be stiff competition for the few openings being offered. He asked his former commanders and fellow workers to write let-

ters supporting his application.

In March 1979, he received notice that he could return. "I had plenty of questions and apprehensions about going back," he said, "Would they let me fly again? Would I pass the flight physical? Where would we be assigned? I really didn't know if I could cut it."

In almost seven years since leaving the Air Force, he had not flown an aircraft. That fact didn't stop him from writing "FIGHTER PILOT" on his preference sheet.

He was selected to return to Air Training Command and was made a T-38 instructor pilot. He finished his refresher training in record time. (AFNS)

Just for laughs



John V. Ward, Jr., DMD GENERAL DENTISTRY

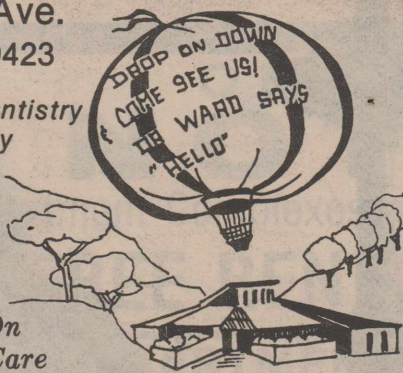
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Village day-care not authorized

The Air Force recently authorized local approval of a Family Day-Care Home Program if it is determined that there is a need for additional child care capacity at the base.

No such need exists here, according to base officials.

"The Reese Child Care Center is presently operating at 40 percent capacity, and offers outstanding programs for child care and development," said Col. Bob Rohatsch, 64th Air Base Group commander.

"Since there is so much extra space at the child care facility, we have decided not to authorize the new program," he said.

Jim Hernandez, director of

the Reese Child Care Center, said that over 75 more children are needed to fill the care facility to capacity.

This low participation has caused price increases at the center. "All base child care centers are required to be self-supporting and when there is low participation, price structures can be adversely affected. However, high participation can do just the opposite," said Colonel Rohatsch.

"Reese's Child Care Center has much to offer our dependent children, including educational programs, a clean child-safe environment, nutritionally balanced meals and snacks, a trained and ex-

perienced staff, and access to federal, state and community child care program assistance," he said.

Although the day care program will not be enacted here, occasional baby-sitting will still be allowed, however, it is important to remember the Air Force recognizes certain distinctions in the terms "baby-sitting" and "day-care".

Baby-sitting is, by Air Force regulation, individual care for children of other individuals' on an occasional basis, usually less than 10 hours per week, whether in the sitter's or child's home.

The Air Force view of day-care is care provided for a

child in a home other than the child's own by an adult other than the child's parents. Such care is provided on a regular basis, usually 3-10 hours, but less than 24 hours a day.

"There is no problem with occasional baby-sitting," said the Reese base commander, but everyone in Reese Village should be aware of the difference in the types of care.

Village residents should also note that to offer day-care without permission and following proper channels makes them subject to penalty and eviction.

Although Reese officials have not opted to participate in the Family Day-Care Pro-

gram, Colonel Rohatsch noted that if the Reese Child Care Center ever becomes filled to capacity the program will be reconsidered.

For certain categories of children not eligible for care in the Child Care Center, family-day care in Reese Village may be considered on an individual basis. For more information contact the Child Care Center or the base Commander's Office.

Anyone providing care in a Village unit who is uncertain about whether or not the service they provide is approved should contact the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division at Ext. 3006 or 3541.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>33rd & Indiana 799-3621</p> <p>Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 2nd & 4th Sunday PASTOR—SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>Temple Baptist Church</p> <p>Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 am Preaching Service — 10:50 am Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm</p> <p>There is a Difference...Come and See Rylan Millet — Pastor</p> <p>795-5245 5413 38th</p> <p>Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
<p>MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m. G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor 2208 Ave. O 747-6363</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Touching lives because we care.</p> <p>Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday 7:30</p> <p>Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Asst.: LEE R. COOL 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL . . . WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015</p> <p>BILL COUCH, Pastor</p> <p>Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>4316 34th St. 795-6453</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education</p> <p>2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE</p> <p>Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service.</p> <p>VERNE RHOADS Pastor 2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
<p>PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Extends to You a Welcome</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Leon Anderson, Pastor 6119 19th St.</p>	<p>FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>5426 50th</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor 792-1163 - Rides Available A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p>	<p>BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745 BILL HATLER, Pastor</p> <p>Come As You Are God Will Have You No Other Way</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Church Training 5:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00</p> <p>WE CARE</p>	<p>Abundant Life Assembly The Church Where Love Is</p> <p>SUNDAY Bible School 9:45 am Morning Worship 10:35 am Evening Praise 6:00 pm</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Family Night 7:30 pm</p> <p>Billy Gibson - Pastor W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669</p>	<p>Flint Ave. Baptist Church</p> <p>"The Church That Cares"</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 Morning Worship — 11:00 Training Union — 6:00 Evening Worship — 7:00</p> <p>Dean Thomas - Pastor 765-5444 - 763-9169 900 N. Flint One Block Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy</p>

Kaleidoscope to make local stop

There's a new adventure lurking in the Texas Tech University Ranching Heritage Center parking lot and it's for children only, ages 6-12.

The adventure is Kaleidoscope and this participatory arts program for children is open to the public at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to the 60-minute sessions, but is limited to first-come, first serve.

Developed and presented as a public service, the Hallmark Cards Inc. is hopeful Kaleidoscope will serve to supplement classroom art instruction and provide children with a positive experience in exploring art. During their 60-minute sessions, children may compose a song on a musical computer, play a steel drum to an accompanying calypso tune, or draw and cut their own jigsaw puzzle.

Kaleidoscope came to Lubbock under the sponsorship of the Junior League of Lubbock, said Kaleidoscope Director-Designer Rachael Chambers. "Cities with strong civic-minded volunteer organizations are chosen as host sites for the traveling exhibit and workshop," she added.

Children progress through the two-part program where time is divided between exploring art elements and creating art. The parents of participating children may watch their sons and daughters through portholes.

The Kaleidoscope idea evolved from a Chairman of the Board of Hallmark Cards Donald J. Hall suggestion in the late 1960's. Since Kaleidoscope's debut in 1969,

the exhibit and workshop has entertained more than one million children.

As a public service project, Hallmark Cards Inc. donates nearly a ton of material to

each city's exhibit. Children transform those materials into artwork, puppets, masks, yarn jewelry and encaustic pictures. All items created by a child belong to that child.

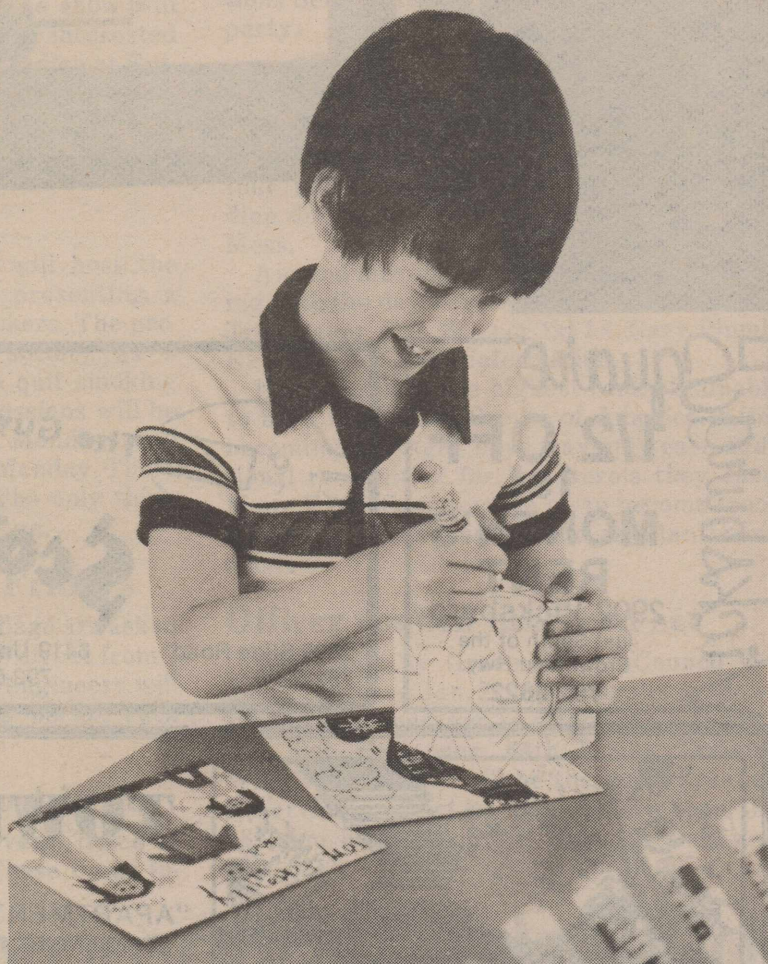


Photo Courtesy of Kaleidoscope Public Relations, Hallmark Cards Inc.

A young man designs a box in which he can store the puzzle he created and cut during his Kaleidoscope experience.

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1 Bedroom \$290

2 Bedroom \$340

3 Bedroom \$475

CLOSE TO BASE

Reese graduate named ATC's best

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-07's top graduate, Capt. Michael A. Crandall, has been named to receive the Orville Wright Achievement Award.

The Wright Award is presented quarterly by the Daedalian Foundation to the top Air Training Command Commander's Trophy recipient of undergraduate pilot training.

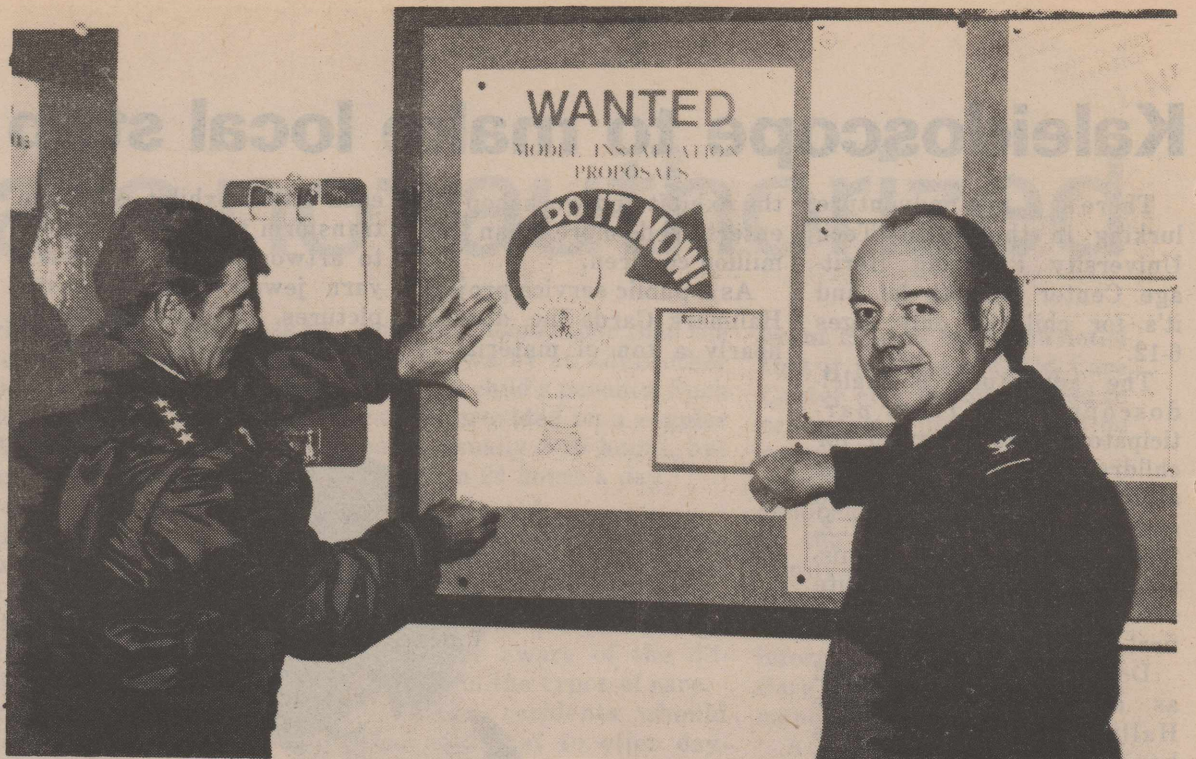
Captain Crandall was selected for the July through September 1984 period as the best of the best from all the UPT graduates at each of the UPT bases.

Captain Crandall and the class, 84-07, graduated here Aug. 10. During the graduation ceremony, the captain received the class' highest honor, the ATC Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award, the Academic Training Award, the Leadership Award, and honor as a Distinguished Graduate.

Since Captain Crandall's departure, he has been getting acquainted with the F-16 "Fighting Falcon," which he will soon be flying for the Tactical Air Command at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Posted

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue posts a Model Installation Program poster with some assistance from the deputy commander for resources, Col. Donald McCullough. The poster, with simplified MIP suggestion forms attached, will be placed in key locations throughout the base. During the Air Training Command commander's visit to Reese last week, he pledged his full support to achieve a highly successful MIP program. Reese is the only base under the Model Installation Program in Air Training Command.



U.S. Air Force Photo

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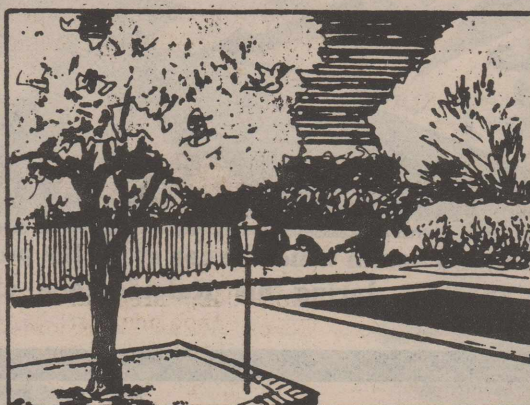
Apartments starting at \$305

Reese, bring this ad and receive
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News Briefs

Talent show auditions set

Auditions for the 1985 Black History Week Talent Show will be held Jan. 19, from 3-7 p.m. at the recreation center. The show will appear Feb. 5 at the theater. All interested persons should contact Emma Bradley at Ext. 3313 or 3817, or 2nd Lt. Pat Barnes at Ext. 3410.

Hospital gears up for "Fresh Starters"

The USAF Hospital Reese will host the American Cancer Society in presenting a "Fresh Start" program for smokers. The program is described by the society as a "straight forward no nonsense quit smoking program." The four one-hour sessions will be held in the hospital's library, Mondays and Thursdays beginning at 5 p.m. Monday. There is no charge, or registration. The only thing an individual has to do is show up.

Village streets swept Fridays

Persons residing in Reese Village are asked not to park their vehicles in the street from 7 a.m. to noon Fridays. The civil engineers will sweep the streets during this period each week.

Security police have lost items

The security police have several items of abandoned or lost property. These items in-

clude a bicycle, shoes, glasses, a level, a screwdriver and a leather jump rope. Persons should contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999 to identify the property.

Eagle Scout Day set

Eagle Scout Day is set for Jan. 25 at Reese. Open to all Eagle Scouts, participants will tour the base, receive simulator rides and dine during a banquet at the Enlisted Open Mess.

Anyone interested in participating or helping with the day's event should contact 1st Lt. Troy Tabor, Ext. 3244 or 1st Lt. Gary Plumb, Ext. 3858 for more information.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank obtainable to boys in the Boy Scouts of America. After becoming an Eagle, boys may only earn additional recognition for the laurels they earn. Many Eagle Scouts move on to become troop leaders as scout masters and assistant scout masters.

Officer council luncheon set

The Company Grade Officer Council will hold a luncheon Jan. 21. All company grade officers are encouraged to attend the luncheon. Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, will be the guest speaker. Reservations must be made before noon, Jan. 18, by calling 2nd Lt. Deborah Dubay at Ext. 3211.

January promotions released

The promotion increments and names for January have been released for the officer and enlisted corps. Among those to get increased responsibility at Reese are:



Johnnie Davis and Nicholas Ritz



Tommy McDaniel, Barbara Proctor, Joseph Reilly, and Hudson Stephen



Glenn Carter, and Jay Cote



Jeffrey Clark, Kathryn Clark, Otis Corbett, Darrell Forrest, Clinton Goss, Ronald Gray, Eric Huntley, Rodney Lodge, Matthew McHugh, Tony Megliorino, William Mogydrody, Josue Montijo, Renato Robas, Howard Thomes, Charles Waples, Joe Webb, Matthew Wetmore, Randell White, Cassandra Wilson, James Wimbley, Bobby Winn, and Cherie Yaeger



Keith Aspigar, Roderick Foster, Kurt Holden, Catherine Liljequist, Joan Mangan, William Schatz, Donald Simmons, Paula Stormoen, Gene Swihart, John Velky, James West, and David Wilson.

Promotion Increments

To Colonel—Due to the greater than anticipated officer losses the Air Force exhausted the CY83 Colonel list earlier than originally planned. This, coupled with the long congressional break for the national election, will delay promotions from the Calendar 1984 list. Consequently, a larger than normal initial increment can be expected upon senate confirmation in February 1985.

To lieutenant colonel, calendar 1983—Line of the Air Force, 1555-1733; Chaplain, 0014-0015; Judge-Advocate,

0032-0035; Nurse Corps, 0039-0042; Medical Service Corps, 0029-0031; Biomedical Science Corps, 0034-0037.

To major, calendar 1984—Line of the Air Force, 1533-1810; Chaplain 0024-0027; Judge-Advocate 0029-0033; Nurse Corps, 0073-0085; Medical Service Corps, 0033-0037; Biomedical Science Corps, 0037-0042.

To chief master sergeant—0001-0217.

To senior master sergeant—1496-1819.

To master sergeant—5699-6351.

To technical sergeant—9336-10267.

To staff sergeant—13727-14771.

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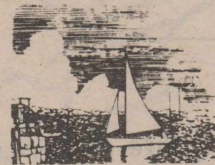
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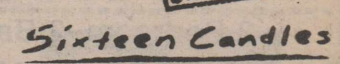
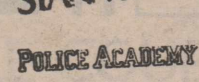
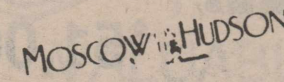
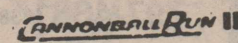
4601 52nd 792-9423

4602 54th St. 797-2656



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Special Olympics pledge met

The Windmill Noncommissioned Officer's Association membership realized their pledge to the Texas Special Olympics to raise their financial support Dec. 18.

The chapter earned \$2,016 for TSO Area 17 with their car washes throughout the year, concessions, and most recently their fund-raising gift drawing. Last year's chapter contribution was \$300.

The NCOA chapter's check was presented to Area 17 representatives at the Dec. 18 monthly meeting. At the same time, chapter officials presented the final three prizes in this year's drawing.

Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce member and NCOA supporter Buddy Barron was picked for the grand prize airline tickets for two persons to any American Airlines destination. Karleen Hagan, American's Western Division sales manager, was on hand to present the pair of tickets.

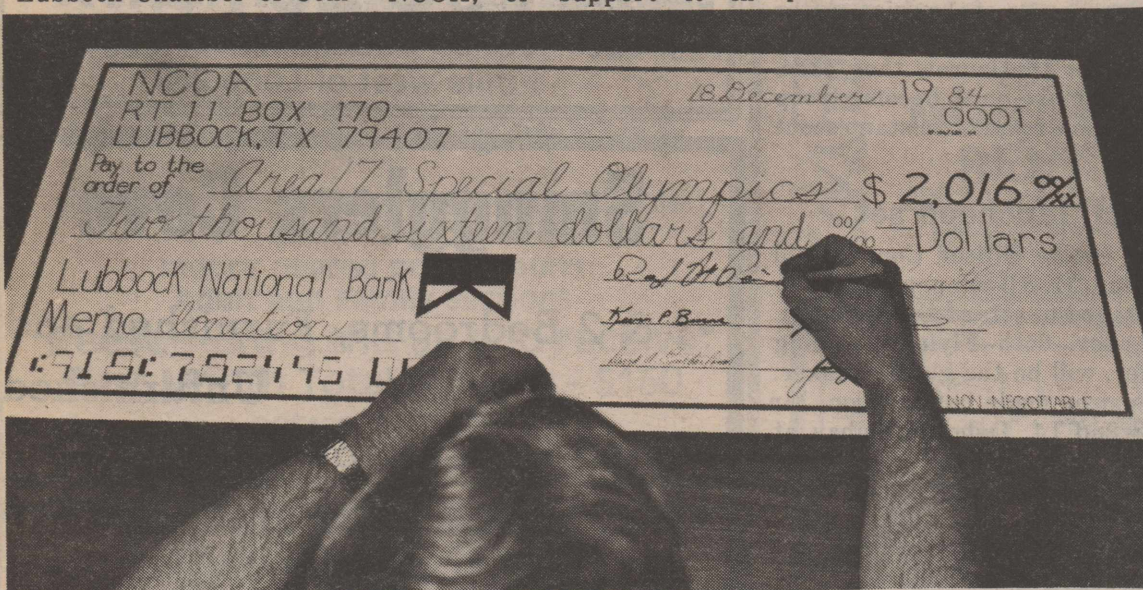
SSgt. Fred Justiniano, an NCOA supporter and member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, picked up the women's diamond-sapphire dinner ring, while Reese's Unit Career Advisor of the Year MSgt. Thomas Cooper won the BMX bike.

The real winners; however, remain the men and women who are members of the NCOA, or support it in

another way, according to Chapter Vice Chairman MSgt. Ray Poirier. "We met our objective to provide more financial support to Area 17, and had fun doing it."

"None of our success in 1984 would have been possible without the total team effort of chapter membership and their willingness to go that extra step," Sergeant Poirier said.

The chapter vice chairman made those comments shortly before officially announcing his plans to relinquish both his NCOA vice chairmanship and his Special Olympics vice chairmanship. No successor has yet been named to either post.



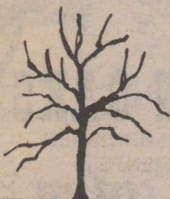
U.S. AirForce Photo

Sergeant Poirier knows the right hand knows what the left hand is doing as he signs over \$2,016 to Texas Special Olym-

pics Area 17. The senior NCO is the vice chairman for both the local NCOA chapter and Area 17.

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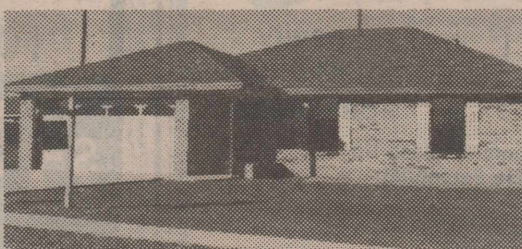
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1985 sports program announced

Air Force athletes can enjoy a full slate of sporting activities during 1985.

Officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center say eight championships will be held during the year for both men and women in six sports: Basketball, Bowling, Racquetball, Slowpitch Softball, Golf and Cross Country.

In addition, five training camps for men and women will be held for Powerlifting, Wrestling, Volleyball and Track and Field.

Officials said the championships and training camps are held to encourage participation and to meet the service's

commitments to Interservice, National and International competitions.

Air Force teams are selected to compete in the Armed Forces championships following the conclusion of the Air Force event. In addition, an All-Armed Forces team or selected individuals go on to National and in some cases, International competition, officials added.

Anyone wanting to take part in a training camp should send a completed AF Form 303, Request for Specialized Training, with an endorsement from the major air command to HQ AFMPC/MPCSOS, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001. The forms are available at the Base Athletic Office. Applications must arrive at Randolph 30 days before the start of the event. All active duty people, no matter where assigned, are eligible to participate.

Those selected for specialized training may be placed on permissive temporary duty orders. Travel and personal expense allowances are provided to participants in Air Force championships and training camps.

Additional information is available at the Base Gym or the Air Force Sports Program Office at AUTOVON 587-3471.

AIR FORCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

SPORT	DATE	LOCATION
Basketball (M)	Feb. 17-22	McClellan AFB, Calif.
Basketball (W)	Mar. 3-8	Travis AFB, Calif.
Bowling	Apr. 20-27	Kirtland AFB, N.M.
Racquetball	Apr. 28-May 4	Chanute AFB, Ill.
Slowpitch Softball (M)	July 21-27	Pope AFB, N.C.
Slowpitch Softball (W)	July 21-27	Norton AFB, Calif.
Golf	Aug. 25-31	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Cross Country	Oct. 27-29	Mather AFB, Calif.

AIR FORCE TRAINING CAMPS

Powerlifting	Feb. 3-22	Scott AFB, Ill.
Wrestling	Feb. 24-Mar. 16	Mather AFB, Calif.
Volleyball (M)	Apr. 1-20	Andrews AFB, MD
Volleyball (W)	Apr. 1-20	Bolling AFB, D.C.
Track & Field	May 18-June 1	McChord AFB, Wash.

NATIONALS

Basketball (M)	Apr. 4-7	ABA-USA, Colorado Springs, CO.
Basketball (M)	Apr. 11-14	AAU, Topeka, Kan.
Basketball (W)	Apr. 15-20	El Paso, Texas
Bowling (M)	May 6-11	Tulsa, Okla.
Bowling (W)	May 7-11	Toledo, Ohio
Wrestling	May 13-18	To be Announced
Volleyball (M,W)	May 13-18	Long Island, NY
Racquetball	May 23-26	Houston
Track & Field	June 13-15	Indianapolis
Softball (M)	Aug. 31-Sept. 2	Birmingham, Ala.
Softball (W)	Aug. 31-Sept. 2	Austin, Minn.

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Rattlers lose to Army squad

The Reese Rattlers lost two games in a row to Fort Sill, Okla., to place second in the Northern Division Region Two Basketball Tournament held here last weekend.

Reese played Fort Sill for the first time Saturday night after defeating Dyess AFB, Texas, 65-64, in the first game of the evening. Fort Sill, coming from a win over Altus AFB, Okla., 60-43, was defeated by Reese 78-73, in that evening's final game.

The Army team from Fort Sill went to the losers bracket where they were matched up with Dyess Sunday, and blasted them off the court, 90-59. That set them up for their second match up with Reese.

Reese led Fort Sill the first and second quarters, breaking for half ahead 36-28. That lead didn't make it through the third quarter, however, as Fort Sill came back to end the third quarter in front of Reese 50-47.

During the fourth quarter, fouls and free throws extended Fort Sill's lead. Both teams scored 12 points from the field, but numerous fouls by Reese sent Fort Sill to the free-throw line where they scored an additional nine points in the quarter. Fort Sill won the game 71-61.

Play then went to a final game, both teams carrying a loss.

Play during the first half of the championship game was close, but at half time, Fort Sill led Reese 21-20. With the game still too close to call, Reese took the lead in the third quarter with some great free-throw shooting by Keith Sainten. He sunk six free throws, all he was allowed, and scored two points from the field that quarter. When time ran out in the third quarter, Reese led 38-35.

In the fourth quarter, Fort Sill's defense allowed only eight points and a free throw from Reese, while their offense scored 14 points from the field and sunk five more free throws. When the dust cleared and time ran out, Fort Sill was the champion, 54-47.

Dyess AFB, Texas, placed third in the tournament and Altus AFB, Okla. placed fourth.

TOURNAMENT BOX

REESE (78)
Sainten 9 9-13 27, Clark 9 8-12 26, Jackson 8 0-1 16, Ulmer 2 1-4 5, Bunyan 1 0-0 2, Wilks 1 0-0 2

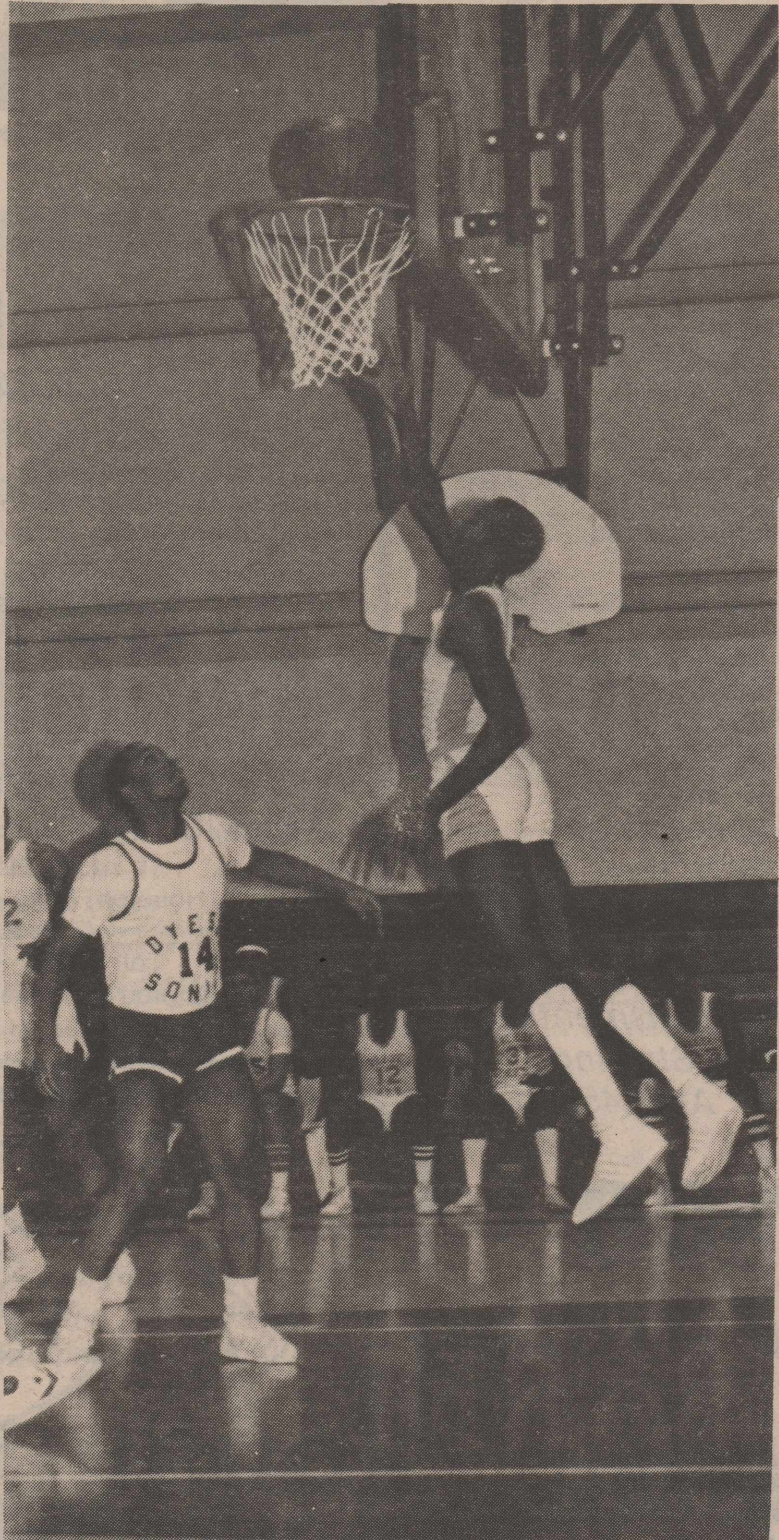
FORT SILL (73)
Gayle 10 11-15 31, Murry 5 1-1 11, Sigh 4 0-0 8, Stephens 3 1-3 7, Townsend 1 2-4 4, Lockhart 2 0-0 4, Johnson 2 0-2 4, Anderson 1 0-0 3, Hall 0 2-4 2

REESE (61)
Sainten 10 4-5 24, Clark 9 0-0 18, Ulmer 4 0-0 8, Jackson 3 0-2 6, Hagen 1 0-0 2, Ferrek 1 0-0 2

Wilks 0 1-2 1
FORT SILL (71)
Gayle 7 6-9 20, Murray 5 4-4 14, Anderson 5 3-5 13, Lockhart 6 0-1 12, Hall 2 0-0 4, Townsend 1 0-0 2, Stephens 1 0-1 2

REESE (47)
Sainten 5 7-8 17, Clark 5 0-1 10, Ferrek 3 0-0 6, Jackson 2 1-2 5, Wilks 2 1-2 5, Ulmer 2 0-4 4

FORT SILL (54)
Sigh 5 2-2 12, Gayle 3 5-8 11, Townsend 5 0-4 10, Lockhart 4 0-0 8, Murray 2 0-1 4, Stephens 2 0-0 4, Anderson 1 1-2 3, Hall 1 0-0 2



U.S. Air Force Photo

Rattler Craig Ulmer puts the ball up to score two more points for the Reese team in their contest against Dyess AFB, Texas. Reese won the game 65-64.

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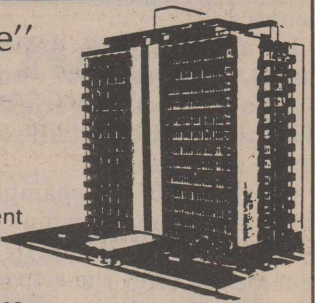


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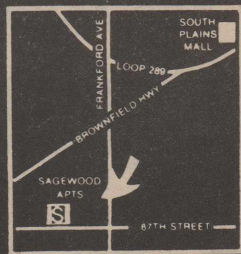
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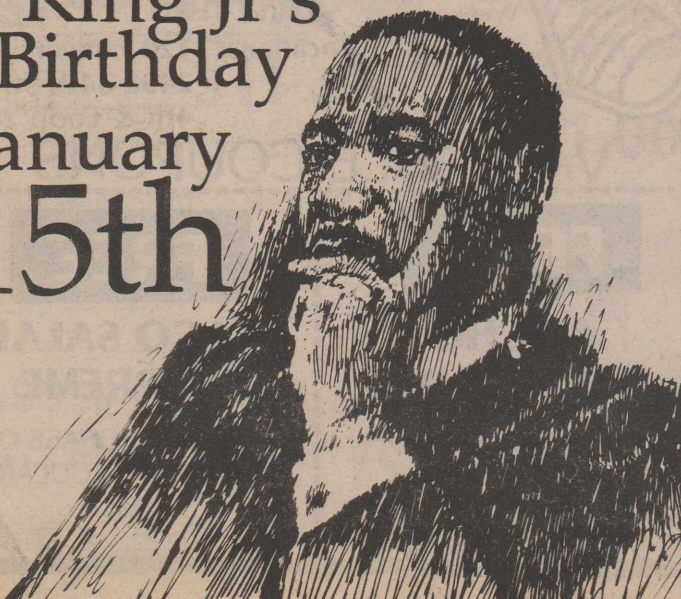
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January 15th



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5523 94th
5709 94th
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5803-2nd 5809-2nd
5805-2nd 5811-2nd

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5523 94th

Sports shorts

Invitational Ski meet slated

The 23rd Annual Air Force Invitational Ski Meet will be held March 10-15, at Utah's Snowbasin Ski Resort. The meet will be hosted by Hill AFB.

Since the meet is not officially sponsored by the Air Force, it must be self-supporting. Skiers must pay a \$75 entry fee, which will go toward ski passes, ski area rental, awards, and ski banquet.

Air Force Regulation 35-26 authorizes permissive TDY for taking time away from work.

Anyone interested in participating in the meet should contact Lieutenant Mouton at Ext. 3883 for more information.

Deadline for receipt of resumes and entry fees is Jan. 30.

Base bowling team roll-off slated

The roll-off for the Base bowling team will be held Feb. 6 and 8, at 1 p.m. at the Base Bowling Center.

IM basketball

January 2

35th vs. ABG
ABG (50)
 Martin 7 0-0 14, Vasiloff 6 1-2 13, Means 5 1-1 11, Harris 5 0-0 10, Brossaard 1 0-0 2
35th (46)
 Anderson 8 1-2 17, Berry 4 6-9 14, Atkins 4 1-2 9, Spragins 2 0-0 4, White 1 0-0 2

STURON 3 vs. SPS
STURON 3 (30)
 McDonald 9 1-2 19, Milliken 2 0-0 4, Ray 1 0-0 2, Wesley 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Soltuis 0 1-2 1

SPS (27)
 McDermott 6 2-5 14, Hill 3 1-2 7, Lujan 2 0-0 4, Perez 1 0-0 2

Comm vs. STURON 1
STURON 1 (36)

IM standings

National League	
OMS	5-0
ABG	5-0
HOSP	3-2
Supply 2	3-2
STURON 1	1-3
35th	1-3
CES 2	1-4
Comm	0-5
American League	
Supply 1	6-0
54th	5-1
FMS	4-2
STURON 3	3-3
STURON 2	2-4
CES 1	0-5
SPs	0-5

Contact George Rader, at ext. 3116, for more information.

Base Basketball team to host Cannon

The Reese Base Basketball team will host Cannon AFB's team here tomorrow at 2 p.m. Reese will travel to Cannon Sunday to play them on their home court at 2 p.m.

Racquetball invitational set

The third annual High Plains Racquetball Invitational Tournament will be played at the gym Feb. 15-17. The deadline for entering is Feb. 11. Cost is \$16 per event. For details contact Don Schilling at the gym, Ext. 3207.

Aerobics to begin

Aerobics Classes will begin at the gym Jan. 14. The classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. The cost is \$25 for six weeks.

Thorpe 5 0-0 10, Lupiwski 4 0-0 8, Hamilton 3 0-0 6, Skillman 2 0-0 4, Blansit 2 0-0 4, Wegent 2 0-2 4
Comm. (14)
 Brunfield 3 2-4 8, Jones 2 0-0 4, Hanagraff 1 0-0 2

STURON 2 vs. CES 1
STURON 2 won by forfeit.

January 2
CES 2 vs. Hospital
Hosp (46)
 Robertson 7 1-3 15, Bowser 6 1-4 13, Ferek 4 0-1 8, Thomas 3 0-0 6, McKenzie 1 1-4 3, Pennington 0 1-2 1

CES 2 (28)
 Campos 9 1-3 19, Schmid 2 0-0 4, Lewis 1 0-1 2, Van Epps 1 0-0 2, Green 0 1-1 1

SUP 1 vs. STU 3
SUP 1 won by forfeit

OMS vs. SUP 2
OMS (53)

Saintain 6 6-8 18, Johnson 5 0-1 10, Langford 4 0-0 8, Ramos 2 1-2 5, Riggs 2 0-0 4, Buechanon 2 0-2 4, See 1 0-0 4, Nelson 1 0-0 2

SUP 2 (43)
 Hagen 7 2-3 16, Guiliano 6 2-4 14, Jensen 1 3-3 5, Gordon 2 0-0 4, Hutchings 1 0-0 2, Musgrove 1 0-0 2

FMS vs. STURON 2
FMS (61)
 Tyler 8 1-1 17, Hayes 7 0-1 14, Hardwick 4 2-3 12, Carter 3 0-0 6, Robinson 2 0-0 4, Wilson 2 0-0 4, Frazier 1 0-0 2, Bucannon 1 0-0 2

STUS 2 (20)
 Mathers 3 4-8 10, Warner 1 1-2 3, Stem 1 1-2 3, Schwab 1 0-1 2, Carpenter 1 0-0 2

(Individual stats as listed behind the name are field goals, free throws, free throws attempted, and total points scored.)

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship. 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer & Mid-Week Worship 7:30 p.m.



Rev. G.B. Coleman
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GENE MESSER FORD HAS THE USED VEHICLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

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W. 19th & Loop 289
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Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
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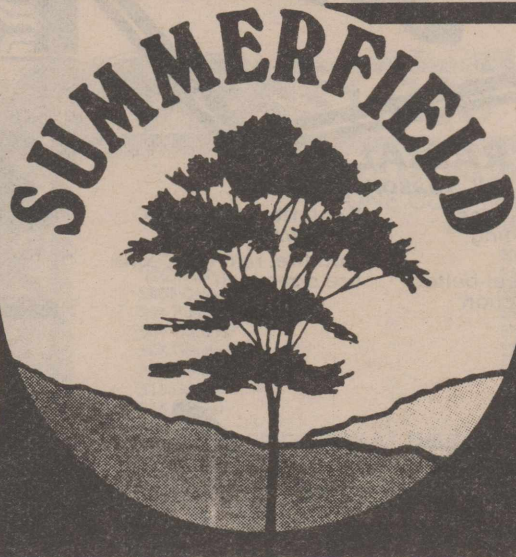
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2 BEDROOM TRAILER HOUSE for rent. Excellent location, country atmosphere. \$225 on 19th Street, close to Reese. Call **763-4647** or **794-5698.**

2 BEDROOM TRAILER HOUSE for sale. Located on 19th Street, close to Reese. Nothing Down, Low Price, under \$6,000. Call **763-4647** or **794-5698.**

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house or 1 bedroom apartment, clean, good location, West 19th St., furnished or unfurnished, good parking, good loop access, Reese, TI, mall, LCC, bills paid, reasonable. **799-5507**, call after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Quadraplex, South of Loop, fireplace, washer/dryer hook-up, Whirlpool appliances, fenced yard, \$340/\$350. 2 weeks free rent. **JOHN NELSON REALTORS, 795-2811, 795-4465.**

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82nd and Slide Road 794-7174
(Call if you need us to stay late.)

QUALITY HOMES FOR RENT, convenient to Reese, Tech and LCC, 5612 Amherst, 3-2-2, fireplace, ceiling fan, covered patio, central air, \$525. 5513 1st Street, 3-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, refrigerator, central air, \$525. 5712 Dartmouth, 4-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, ceiling fans, central air, \$550. 6105 38th St., 2-1-1 apartments and duplex, fireplace, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, central air, individual fenced yards, \$450. **JOHN NELSON REALTORS, 795-2811** or **795-4465.**

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Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel-equipped vehicles slightly higher.

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New Year's baby arrives Jan. 5



U.S. Air Force Photo

Col. Bob Rohatsch, 64th Air Base Group commander, visits 1985's New Year's baby, Matthew, and mother, Amn. Lisa Sharp.

Little Matthew James Sharp, son of Amn. Lisa and Robert Sharp, is Reese's New Year's baby. Matthew was born at 3:07 p.m. Jan. 5, the same day as last year's New Year's baby.

Airman Sharp is assigned to the USAF Hospital Reese's cafeteria.

The 7-pound 15½-ounce boy received several gifts that were the result of a Reese community effort to honor the base's first 1985 baby. The gifts included:

A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from the 64th Student Squadron;

A \$25 savings bond from the 54th Flying Training

Squadron;

A \$50 savings bond from the 35th Flying Training Squadron;

A \$50 savings bond from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

A nursery lamp from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division;

A Children's Bible from the chapel;

A Project Stork-layette from Family Services.

2nd Lt. Marcenia Barnes and SrA. Cherry Maxwell will represent the Reese community in presenting the Sharp's with the New Year's baby package and Reese community gifts.

UPT Class 85-02 graduates 33

Silver wings and contrails will mark the skies around the U.S. and world as the 33 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-02 embark upon their flying careers. The class received wings and diplomas Dec. 21.

Most notable was Bremer-ton, Wash., native Capt. Robert A. Ferguson—off to fly the C-141 at McChord AFB, Wash.

Captain Ferguson received

more than a good assignment, however. He kicked his flying career off at the top of his class. The Captain garnered the highest class honor, the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award, the Leadership Award, and honor as a Distinguished Graduate.

First Lieutenant Thomas Yoder, who will remain at Reese as a T-38 instructor pilot, earned the Academic

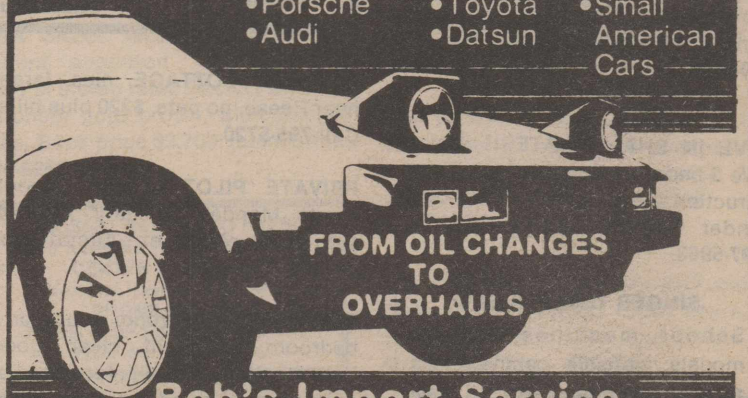
Award, and honor as a Distinguished Graduate.

Second Lieutenant Anthony D. Stanley earned the class' second Flying Training Award, and was named a Distinguished Graduate. Classmate 2nd Lt. Kirk Hamilton received a Leadership Award.

The 33 will proceed to aircraft familiarization training, before reporting to their first operational assignments.

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