

The Roundup

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Captain Herron, Sergeant Partridge Honored

SP's win two awards nominated for third

Reese's security police division has been selected by the Air Training Command security police select board to compete against four other ATC security police divisions for the Outstanding Security Police Unit of the Year award.

The five finalists will be inspected on-scene by an ATC security police team. The team will be at Reese Feb. 11 and 12.

Along with the division's nomination for Unit of the Year, the division's chief of security police, Capt. C. Edward Herron was awarded Outstanding Security Police Company Grade Officer of the Year for ATC.

The division's NCOIC of resources protection, SSgt. Hazel M. Partridge was also honored with the recent selection as the Outstanding Security Police Non-commissioned Officer of the Year for ATC.

Captain Herron arrived at Reese in December 1979. Since that time he has implemented several programs, some of which have been adopted by ATC security police units as permanent programs. Some of the programs include establishing a computerized private vehicle registration system which cut

down 50 percent of the time needed to gather information when needed.

He developed a quarterly letter called "Items of Continued Interest." The quarterly letter was adopted by the ATC Security Police staff.

Captain Herron, along with security police personnel involvement in all aspects of security police throughout the base, has reduced crimes against property 24 percent and crimes against people 22 percent during last year. The recovery rate of his investigation section of property stolen or lost on base is 57 percent.

A letter of appreciation and an honorary member of the U.S. Secret Service award was given to Captain Herron for his work during last November's visit by Vice President of the United States, George Bush. Captain Herron provided security along with the U.S. secret service.

Along with his many job duties Captain Herron also is involved with many community projects and programs including being an executive advisor to law enforcement explorer post which is sponsored by his division and he is a cub master for three dens of cub scouts at Reese.

SSgt. Hazel M. Partridge has been assigned to Reese since February 1980. During this time Sergeant Partridge was put in charge of resources protection program, to revitalize the program. According to her nomination package, Sergeant Partridge built it into a viable program by initiating ideas which added to a more effective protection of funds, weapons, munitions and non-priority aircraft.

Sergeant Partridge helped with several rape seminars that were conducted on base and within the local community which led to increase public awareness and understanding.

Sergeant Partridge, besides performing regular duties, has been involved with implementing a funds handler protection program, worked with local police and sheriff's departments crime prevention bureaus during Crime Prevention Week helping with the presentation of many displays.

Sergeant Partridge is actively involved with many activities including Special Olympics, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon which was sponsored by the division to raise funds for the hospital and helped organize Youth Appreciation Day held last August.

She also is actively involved with the local law enforcement explorer scout post which helps youth who are interested in future law enforcement careers.

LAW • Reese driving privileges may be revoked • Proof of insurance now being required

From the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The next time any Texas residents are pulled over for a traffic violation by police authorities, there will be one more item the driver will need to show besides car registration and valid driver license. Proof of automobile insurance.

A new state law went into effect Jan. 1 that requires all licensed motorists to have a minimum of \$10,000/\$20,000 bodily injury liability and

System revised

SRB payments change

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The Department of Defense Appropriations Act of 1982 does not authorize retroactive payment of selective reenlistment bonuses at the Oct. 1, 1981 pay rate. This legislation further stipulates that SRB payments be either in annual payments or 50 percent payable on the date of reenlistment and the balance in equal installments over the term of enlistment.

The Office of the Secretary of Defense and Air Force Headquarters have established the following guidelines for the payment of SRBs.

—Members reenlisting prior to Jan. 15 will be paid lump sum SRBs at the Sept. 30, 1981 pay rates.

—Members reenlisting

Jan. 15 or later will be paid SRBs at the Oct. 1, 1981 pay rates. They may also choose their payment plan. (A) Equal annual installments or (B) 50 percent upon reenlistment and the balance in equal installments.

—Lump sum payments of SRBs will no longer be authorized after Thursday.

Present plans call for the policy change to the method of computation of SRB entitlements to include forgiving obligated service for extensions up to 24 months. But, since the FY 82 Appropriation Act didn't include funds for this provision, the Air Force will not implement this provision until approval of a Supplemental Appropriation Bill, expected to be implemented near the first of April.

DoD bill changes retired pay credits

(AFNS)—Fiscal year 82 Department of Defense appropriations bill, now waiting for the President's signature, changes the method used to calculate retired pay and directs that service credit be computed to the nearest whole month actually completed for any portion of a year in excess of six months rather than rounding to the nearest full year. For example, under current guidelines if member retires with 24 years, six months and one day the service credit is "rounded up" and 25 years is to be used to compute retired pay. In contrast, the FY 82 appropriations bill requires using actual months of retirement when computing service credit.

The change affects those

retiring on or after Jan. 1, 1982 except for those who before Jan. 1: have applied for retirement; are being processed for disability retirement or are on temporary disability retired list and are thereafter retired; or are retired or in an inactive status and would be eligible for retired pay except for the fact that the member is under 60 years of age (applies to reservists).

In accordance with this new policy, eligible members who apply for retirement before Jan. 1 will be exempt from the new computation method. Members should be aware that there is a grandfather provision for those affected.

For further information about the new computation system contact the Reese Accounting and Finance office

Sweaters on the way

The first production run of approximately 3,000 newly authorized blue all-wool sweaters are on their way to Army and Air Force Exchange Service customers in northern areas of the continental U.S.

According to Reese Clothing Sales personnel, the new vee-necked sweater may be in their stock as soon as late February. One staff member explained that the military clothing outlet intends to wait until the end of the month to order the sweaters so hopefully the warehouses will have them in stock.

Local officials contend that after the order it takes about three weeks for the items to come in, but if the item is out of stock, they generally know within two or three days after the order is made.

The new vee-neck will be an optional item for male and female personnel. The cotton sweaters have cotton-polyester patches on the elbows and shoulder loops for NCO and officer rank markings.

Air Force officials have said that the sweater is authorized for wear as an outer garment or it can be worn under the all-weather coat or raincoat.

They added that a tie must be worn with the sweater. Also that it may not be worn with the lightweight blue jacket, combination one uniform, nor with a utility uniform.

Officers and the top three enlisted ranks will wear shoulder marks with the sweater while E-6s and below must wear metal insignia on the epaulets of their garments.

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Roundup Editorials

Teamwork, pride work

'81 professionalism unequalled

By Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander of Operations

In previous articles I've often mentioned, in abstract terms, just how important teamwork and professional pride are in doing our job here. Now I'm going to cite some specific examples to illustrate what I've been talking about.

Feeling Good About Oneself

Early one morning I was standing on the flight line with my helmet in hand waiting for the flight line bus to take me to my airplane. Two young airmen drove by on a tug, and as they passed, they both did a very military "eyes right" and saluted. With big smiles on their faces, they then gave me a thumbs-up signal indicating they had everything well under control. You don't have to be in the Air Force for 23 years as I have to know when people feel good about themselves and their jobs. At the time this incident occurred we had just had a Readiness Capabilities Inspection, welcomed the Vice President of the United States and were preparing for an inspection by

the ATC IG. These two young men on the tug had confidence in their ability, took pride in their work and it showed in their actions.

Taking Pride in Work

Another good example of people taking pride in their work and doing more than they have to do also occurred on the flight line. One day while my student was doing a walk-around inspection of our airplane, I complimented the crew chief on the aircraft's appearance. Someone had obviously gone to a lot of trouble to keep it clean. The crew chief replied that things were a little slow last weekend so he and his roommate came out on Sunday and waxed the airplane. No one made these airmen wax the airplane. They did it out of pride and with no thought of receiving any recognition for it. They did more than they had to do.

The people in these examples and hundreds more just like them enabled us to produce 348 new pilots in 1981—and we did it with teamwork and an unequalled professional pride. With people like these, 1982 will be an even better year.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander of Operations

Civilian lifestyle not so different from military

By CMSgt. John J. Major
Anderson AFB, Guam

While on a recent trip, I stopped for dinner at a nationally known chain restaurant. The manager was a friend of mine who had separated from the Air Force a few years back.

During our conversation, I was confronted by various employees as to why I would stay in a uniformed service where everyone looked alike?

The question appeared rather odd to me as I looked at the waitresses in cute little hats and red dresses and the cooks in black trousers and red shirts, all having the chain's name on their collars and shirt or dress sleeve cuffs. Oddly enough, they also had their last names over their right front pockets, the same as the military.

It has been said that you should never answer a question with a question, but in this case I just couldn't refuse.

"Don't you mind wearing the same dresses, hats, shirts and trousers

the 30,000 other employees of this chain are wearing all over this country?" I asked.

"It never crossed my mind," one answered.

My curiosity aroused, I asked if I could review their operating instructions. Funny thing, those instructions outlined the wear of uniforms and appearance standards. They even specified hair length, shoe color, proper wear of the hat, etc.

Sound military?

Many service members have decided to get out because they consider the stress put on bearing and appearance "Mickey Mouse."

If you think bearing and appearance are peculiar to the military, look again. Civilian life is not so different, unless you're eliminating jobs that require a uniform: police, cooks, medical people, bread and soft drink salespeople, bus drivers and others.

If you can't measure up in the military, you may not make a good civilian either.

Spot-checks important in protection of exchange privilege

(ATCNS)—An important process takes place each time someone in the exchange asks, "May I see your identification, please?" This identification check is to protect military members' exchange privileges.

The reason for ID checks is simple: Regulations require the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to provide merchandise and service to authorized patrons only. The regulations say installation commanders should make sure no sales are made to people who do not have correct identification.

Procedures of each installation are at the discretion of the local commander, which explains why they may differ from base to base.

Usually, customers in regulation uniform do not require further identification to use an exchange. However, at installations where large

numbers of Reserve and National Guard personnel train, individuals in uniform may be required to show identification to make purchases. Individuals not in uniform are always required to identify themselves, either at the entry door or at the case register when a purchase is made.

Salesclerks and cash register operators are instructed to serve only authorized customers. This may mean asking for an ID a second time to determine if there is a privilege limitation. For example, an authorized customer who has a limited-privilege ID card may not purchase cigarettes.

ID checks may be inconvenient at times, but they help exchanges perform two important parts of their mission—to sell only to eligible shoppers and to protect members' exchange privileges.

JOC luncheon set for Jan. 22

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The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



RECENTLY A MEMBER of the Reese community write the CARE Line with words of praise for the 64th Student Squadron, and their December 13 visit to Lakeside Care Center. The writer said that her mother lived at the Center and that the student squadron's visit made her day. The writer emphasized how the visit had helped her through the holidays and stressed that her full appreciation could never be known. She wrote of the grateful compliments the

patients had for the pilots and their families who brought gifts to the patients. She added that the gift they gave her meant "much more."

NOT SO LONG AGO, one Reese NCO was curious about why he was not getting his leave and earnings statements on time. The problem is not with the pay system, but rather with the mail system.

The computer tapes used to prepare the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) are normally mailed from the Accounting and Finance Center in Denver around the 7th and 21st of every month. LESs are printed up and mailed within one day from the time they are received at Reese Air Force Base. The downtown Lubbock Post Office breaks them out for local delivery. We've been having problems with the 79416 zip code. The LESs seem to require an extra day or two for delivery in this area.

Nevertheless, I encourage everyone to use the SURE-PAY check-to-the-bank system. In the long run, it saves you time, guarantees your money will be banked on time, and is convenient.

The military pay section will be glad to inform anyone who has not received their LES by payday, of their earnings for the pay period. Just drop by the Military Pay Section with your ID card.

AN NCO DIALED the CARE Line and com-

mented that a December 11 response to the NCO whose wife was thought to be having an allergic reaction was inadequate. He stated that persons having such reactions can and have died within an hour. The NCO also expressed the opinion that someone suspected of having this type reaction should be seen immediately.

Let me clarify here that the patient referred to in the original response was in no apparent danger. Had she been, she would have received immediate treatment. At the time, another patient was being treated with a more serious problem.

The concept of an emergency room is: treat those with the greatest medical need first, and others as the situation allows.

IN CONCLUSION, I would like to thank everyone involved in making the base chapel's 1981 holiday baskets program for less fortunate Reese families the success it was.

I commend the Women of the Chapel for sponsoring the effort, coordinating and packing the food gifts that were distributed to 47 different families. It has been estimated that your gifts totaled about \$1,200.

Although he wishes to remain anonymous, I'd like to personally thank the pilot who donated ten bags of food to the women's efforts. It was a very generous thing to do. You truly brought Christmas to those less fortunate.

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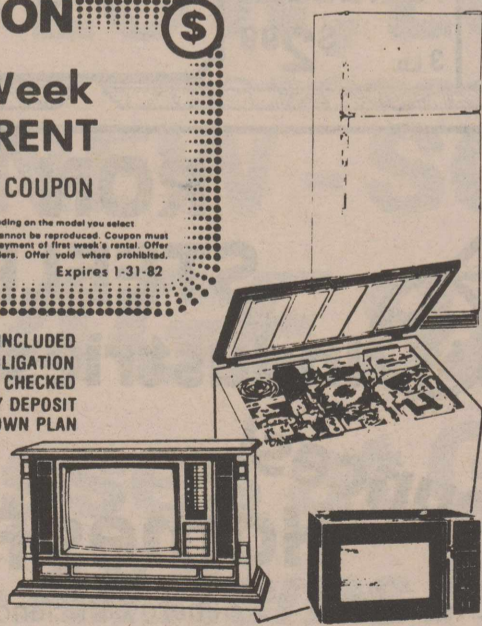
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Second servings policy of A.F. dining halls explained

(Editor's Note: The following article regarding second servings in the Air Force dining halls is being reprinted from the 2nd Quarter edition of Food News 1981, Tyndall AFB, FL.)

If you eat in an Air Force dining hall, you might wonder how, when and on what items you can get second servings.


According to Air Force officials, these decisions are generally left up to each dining hall supervisor. The Air Force provides each dining hall supervisor with a budget based on the number of people actually fed. Supervisors don't get any budget credit for customers who do not eat. Budgets are sufficient to provide three wholesome, nutritious meals a day. Anything beyond this is strictly left up to the resourcefulness of the dining hall supervisors.

Most Air Force dining hall operations are able to provide second servings, but dining hall supervisors, like everyone else, must live within their food budgets. To keep within these budgets, the supervisor normally can not offer seconds on the higher cost food items.

To reduce food waste, customers desiring seconds are asked to come back to the serving line, rather than asking for second portions on their first trip, according to officials. This stretches the money in the food budget by reducing wasted food left on the plate. It also benefits the customer through better quality meals and possibly a more liberal seconds policy.

For bases on the 'a la carte system' customers receiving the basic allowance for subsistence pay for each item, the same guidelines apply. Of-

ficials believe it is unfair for those on separate rations to get seconds the first time through the line while the meal card holders must come back. Even though the BAS customer is willing to pay for extra servings, the line server has no way to accurately the customer's status.



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- don't bleed off air if the tires are checked when hot,
- keep track of unusual changes in tire pressures on a weekly basis and find the cause immediately,
- inspect or replace the valve-stem when new tires are purchased,
- check the spare tire pressure when the others are checked,
- rotate the tires, including the spare, every 6,000 miles,
- check the tires visually every week,
- don't scrape tires against the curb when parking, and
- learn to recognize the "feel" of the tires while driving; thumping or swaying are signs that something needs a check.

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Looking back at 1981

(Editor's note: This look back at 1981 is part two of a two part series.)

Early in October, the base sponsored an American Heritage Unity Festival along the theme line of "It's a small world." October was a month for planning and exercises all aimed at completing the upcoming Management Effectiveness Inspection in top fashion.

October was also the month of the first fiscal year '82 class graduating through the UPT courses.

November, the base was visited by Vice President

George Bush, tasked with an MEI and was the scene of an Air Force Association dinner.

As December began, the base was filled with anticipation for the upcoming holidays, but the mission went on. The wing commander took a local civic leader group to the Air Force Academy, Col. and Norad where they toured the facility.

December is known for the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet honoring four Reese members with annual titles of Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the year.

About the middle of the month the 7th Annual Christmas Classic got underway.

During the tournament, Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th FTW commander, received word from General Ryan that President Ronald Reagan had nominated him for promotion to brigadier general.

1981 — It's over now, but the memories will remain.

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Officials advise against fraudulent travel vouchers

(ATCNS)—Do-It-Yourself moves have become increasingly popular among enterprising Air Force members in recent years. Unfortunately, they have also become subject to fraud and abuse, as the case of one former Air Training Command NCO illustrates.

The sergeant's "move" began when he received separation orders. After making arrangements through his base transportation division, he rented a truck to move his household goods from the base to his

home of record.

After getting weight certificates for the truck—unloaded and full—the NCO drove off base and unloaded all but a few items at a local apartment. He then drove the remainder to his parents' home a few hundred miles away.

When the sergeant returned to base, he filled out travel vouchers with false information and received a payment for the complete move—more than \$700 after deducting the truck rental.

A later probe by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, in which witnesses were questioned and documents checked, found the vouchers to be fraudulent.

The sergeant was immediately placed on administrative hold, which postponed his separation pending a court-martial. He was later found guilty and sentenced to three months at hard labor and reduced in grade to airman basic.

Squadron News

1958th Comm. Sq

Capt. John E. Motley recently arrived at Reese from the Air Traffic Control Officer Upgrade Program, Tyndall AFB, Fla., to assume duties as chief, air traffic control operations.

As CATCO, Captain Motley will be responsible for the overall management of the 1958 Communication Squadron's air traffic control operations and facilities.

The captain is a 1971 graduate from Troy State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in History. In December 1972 Captain Motley earned his wings at Craig AFB, Ala., and is now a senior pilot. His flying assignments include C-141 aircraft at Dover AFB, Del., and Charleston AFB, S.C.

Captain Motley and

wife, Anita, are both natives of Geneva, Ala., and have two children.

64th FTW/ACF

Accounting and Finance recently selected its top three performers for the first quarter of fiscal year 1982. Sue Astwood, SSgt. Richard Rook and A1C Patty Rosas were honored as Civilian, NCO and Airman of the Quarter, respectively.

Astwood, who works in Civilian Pay, was selected for her willingness to help others and the high accuracy she maintains in her daily work.

Sergeant Rook is assigned as training monitor and has proven to be an enthusiastic and dedicated worker.

Working in the Travel Section, Airman Rosas has done an outstanding job presenting the separation/retiree travel briefings.

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TONIGHT: "Looker." An off-beat suspense story about a giant conglomerate whose experiments with mind controlling TV commercials set off a chain of bizarre murders. (PG), adults \$1.50, children .75.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "Matilda." Stars Elliott Gould and Robert Mitchum. (G), adults \$1, children .50.

SATURDAY EVENING: "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Indiana-Jones-the new hero from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS. In 1936, archeologist-adventurer Indiana Jones, Harrison Ford, must race a secret Nazi raiding party to find a valuable artifact. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

SUNDAY: "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Stars Harrison Ford and Karen Allen. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

WEDNESDAY: "Going Ape." Hustler Tony Danza's circus owner father leaves him \$5 million on the condition he care for three orangutans the old man adored. If anything happens to the apes, the fortune goes to a zoological society. (PG), adults \$1, children .75.

THURSDAY: "The Burning." A horror-thriller about a crazed summer camp caretaker seeking revenge for deformities that have turned him into a monster. (R), adults \$1.50, children .75.

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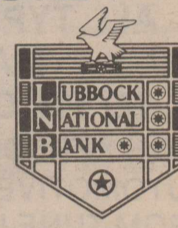
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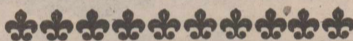
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Avoid excuses, buckle up for safety

(Editor Note: This article reprinted in part from "Driver" magazine, December 1981 issue.)

We have often wondered whether people really hear themselves. Do they realize what they are saying, and how they sound? Do they realize that what they are saying makes no sense?

We are referring to the reasons people use for not buckling their seatbelts. Those reasons are, at best, unconvincing, because people decide first, "I don't want to wear a seatbelt," and then they manufacture an excuse

to justify the decision.

But how do these excuses really sound? If people heard the same excuses used about other endeavors, would they hear how foolish they sound? Listen:

Mountain Climber

"Ropes? Never use 'em. If you slip, it's much better to fall free of the mountain."

Yes, he's crazy. He may "fall free" but the sudden stop at the bottom will end his climbing career. The same goes for the driver who thinks it's better to be "thrown clear of the car" in a crash. He is 25 times more likely to be killed

than if he stays inside the car. If he's thrown completely out, he can be killed by hitting the ground. If he is partially ejected, the car may roll over him.

baby find outer space will take his breath away. He's safe only inside the spacesuit. The driver is safe only inside his seatbelt, no matter how short a distance he is driving. Most accidents happen close to home, and a lot of them occur at intersections, so you need belts even if you're "just going to the corner for a loaf of bread."

Scuba Diver

"I won't use that scuba tank because the straps are too confining and they're uncomfortable."

He might have a point if he didn't need the tank to breathe, and if the straps weren't adjustable, but he does and they are. Likewise, the straps of a seatbelt are adjustable for the comfort of the wearer. Granted, they may confine the wearer a little, but they feel better than a mouthful of steering wheel. And, with use, the wearer will feel much more comfortable with the seatbelt than without it. Try using it for a week without fail and see if that isn't true.



Shuttle Astronaut

"I don't need that spacesuit. I'm not going very far."

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We hope we've made our point: Learn to distinguish between valid reasons and excuses. We think you'll see that there aren't any valid reasons for failing to buckle up.

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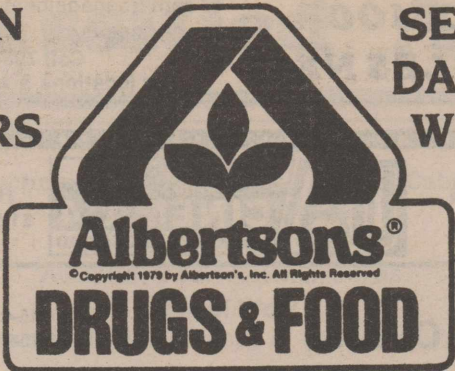
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Supply tops I-M league

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Supply has taken command, of intramural basketball that is. The team has secured the lead with seven wins and one lose. Organizational maintenance squadron, still in pursuit of the league title is close behind with 5-1 and civil engineering, hospital and 54th Flying Training Squadron are tied 4-2.

During the first game after the holiday season supply's Chris Stevenson poured in 25 points to help the team win against air base group in the 57-41 rout. Stevenson received additional help from team-

mate Robert Delisi who added to the supply effort with 14 points.

FMS and ABG won their second game of the week when opposing team Sturon-1 forfeited both games.

It wasn't an easy win for the 54th roundballers as the team barely squeezed past the 35th Flying Training Squadron 45-42.

54th's Tim Hoy slammed in 19 points. Also in double-figure scoring was Hoy's teammate Mike Blemker who added to the 54th's winning touch with 10 points.

Even though the 35th lost this round the team's Keith

Heise and Jack Mitchell put in a good showing with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Hospital packaged their efforts to make their win 41-32. The winning team's Drew Campbell was the top scorer, packing in 13 points as teammate Gary Justice made a 9 point effort for the team.

Supply captured their third win for the week when they dampened the 54th's spirits with a marginal win 47-45.

Leading the supply effort was Paul Caviel who netted 11 points during the game while teammate Jerol Mann added another 9 points.

The 54th's Mike Blemker and Tim Hoy accumulated 17 and 8 points, respectively but the effort didn't stop the powerhouse supply team.

OMS whizzed by Sturon-2 with the help of Robert Warren who topped the league with a whopping 38 points. Warren wasn't alone on the winning effort. Teammates Leroy Gottlieb and Keith Sainten added to the win with a combined effort of 24 points.

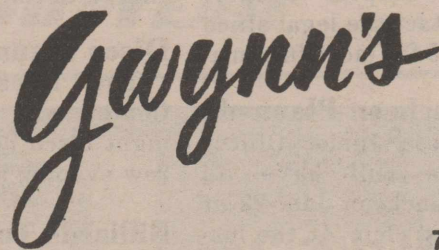
The final game of the week matched CE against the 35th. CE bumped the 35th with a 54-33 win.

CE's Tim Clark lead the winning team effort netting 18 points. Backing up Clark's efforts, teammate Paul Fillman accumulated 11 points.

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Sports briefs

Intramural Volleyball

Volleyball will begin March 9. Sign-ups are being taken at the base gym. There will be a coaches meeting at the recreation center at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Women's Basketball

The Reese women's varsity basketball team needs more players. The team will be participating in various games including the Air Training Command Central District Women's Varsity Basketball Tournament Jan. 29, 30 and 31. The tournament will be double elimination with the winning team going on to the ATC tournament at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Intramural Racquetball

Any personnel interested in intramural racquetball should contact their squadron representatives. For more information call the base gym at ext. 3783.

Varsity Volleyball

Men's and women's varsity volleyball sign ups are now in progress, any personnel interested should contact the base gym ext. 3783.

Women's Basketball

The women's varsity basketball team will play against Kirtland AFB, N.M. Jan. 16 at 5 p.m. and 17 at 2 p.m. Both games will be played in the base gym.

On Jan. 23 and 24 the women's team will travel to Goodfellow AFB to compete.

News Briefs

Clarification Needed

On the front page of the Jan. 8 Roundup, MSgt. Charles Baldwin "provided Reese with its first advancement" under the permanent Stripes for Exceptional Performers program. His promotion was granted by Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

The first base STEP promotion was granted by Air Training Command to SSgt. Victor Magnon almost a year before Sergeant Baldwin's. Sergeant Magnon's stripe was granted during the period of time when STEP was being tested and considered for becoming a permanent program.

The new program began just before the end of the year authorizing base/wing commanders permission to grant promotions within their commands.

Tax Forms on the Way

The 1982 Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms, or Wage and tax Statements, are on the way, say officials at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver.

Department of Defense civilian employees should receive their pay statements not later than today while the deadline for military members is Jan. 25.

Anyone wanting more information is encouraged to contact the Military Pay section of Accounting and Finance here at ext. 3192.

Memorial Services Set

Today members of the base community can participate in a special memorial service slated to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The 12:30 p.m. service to be conducted by the base chapel service is being held on the late doctor's birthday.

Family Film Series

The Dobson "Focus on the Family" film series airs its third film Thursday at 7 p.m. in the base chapel. The topic will be "Christian Fathering" following which Capt. Jim Karlstand will host a question and answer session.

The chapel nursery will be open, but reservations are advised. For more information contact the base chapel at ext. 3237.

Arts and Crafts Flash

It's here, our new engraver along with other new equipment and services set for 1982.

The center also plans to open a complete frame shop with classes in matt cutting, frame cutting, care of prints and assembly to be offered in February.

For more information contact the Arts and Crafts Center at ext. 3141 or stop by the center in building 340.

Red Cross Seeks Aid

The Reese Chapter of the American Red Cross is now

taking applications for the positions of chairman, secretary, recording secretary and publicity officers. To apply for the jobs, personnel may stop by the hospitals information desk to pick up and return applications.

Applicants are urged to submit their applications early in order to allow time for training in these positions. All selections are to be made by Col. Clint E. Chambers, USAF Hospital commander.

Experience is preferred, but not a must. For more information, contact out-going chairman Lynn Wright, 885-2248.

Married or Not?

Air Force personnel married at a place known as the "Outpost Wedding Chapel" near George AFB, Calif. may be in for a surprise. They might not be as married as they think. Recent investigations have revealed that many marriages supposedly performed there are invalid.

If you were married at the "Wedding Outpost Chapel" please contact the legal office at ext. 3505 for more information.

JOC Luncheon Planned

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will have its January luncheon Jan. 22 at the officers' club. At the luncheon, Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Air Base Group commander, will address the junior officers on matters pertaining to how they may help to improve Reese.

During the meeting, JOC officers will be introduced as will the committees 1982 objectives. Members are encouraged to attend.

To make reservations, contact 1st Lt. Thomas Quigg, ext. 3377, or 2nd Lt. Robert Frost, exts. 3171 or 3705.

Dinner Spotlights Base

The First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway street, will be sponsoring a \$2 informal dinner Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. During the evenings events, Reese will be spotlighted with a film of the base's mission and speakers like Col. Monte D. Montgomery, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing, will address the audience.

Everyone at the base is invited to attend, but reservations must be made by noon Tuesday to assure seating and food is available. For more information or reservations contact 763-1995.

Black History Showing

In observance of Black History Month, February, the Lubbock Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring a Black History Month musical Feb. 11 beginning at 7 p.m.

The show will be put on by Acting Troupe AFRI productions of New York in the Texas Tech campus theater.

The sorority, a non-profit organization, intends the production to education people about the black culture.

Ticket information can be acquired by calling ext. 3685 or 796-0082.

Toastmasters Meeting

The Reese Sounding Board Toastmasters Club is sponsoring a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to noon Thursday following which a club meeting will be held to indoctrinate new club officers.

Speaking at the meeting will be Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and Denny Connors, Toastmasters District Chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend the mid-day event being held at the officers' club. For additional information contact 2nd Lt. Patricia Blakney at ext. 3336.

Video Concert Set

The Ballroom of the recreation center will be the scene of a video concert Jan. 22 beginning at 5 p.m. Groups will include many popular recording artists like the Steve Miller Band and the Little River Band. Popcorn will also be available at no charge to the audience.

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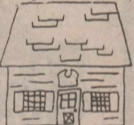
The Reese Recreation Center will sponsor an all night disco beginning tomorrow evening at 8.

Billiards Tourney Set

The Reese billiards tournament will begin at 7 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. The tourney winners will compete in Air Training Command play at Laughlin AFB, Texas in Feb.

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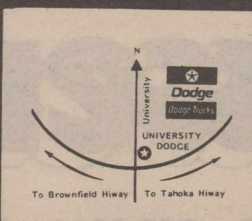
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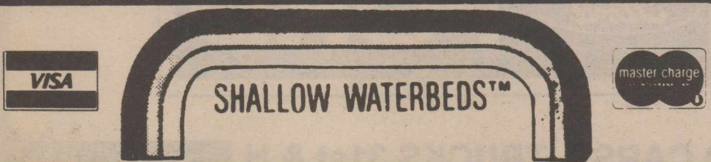


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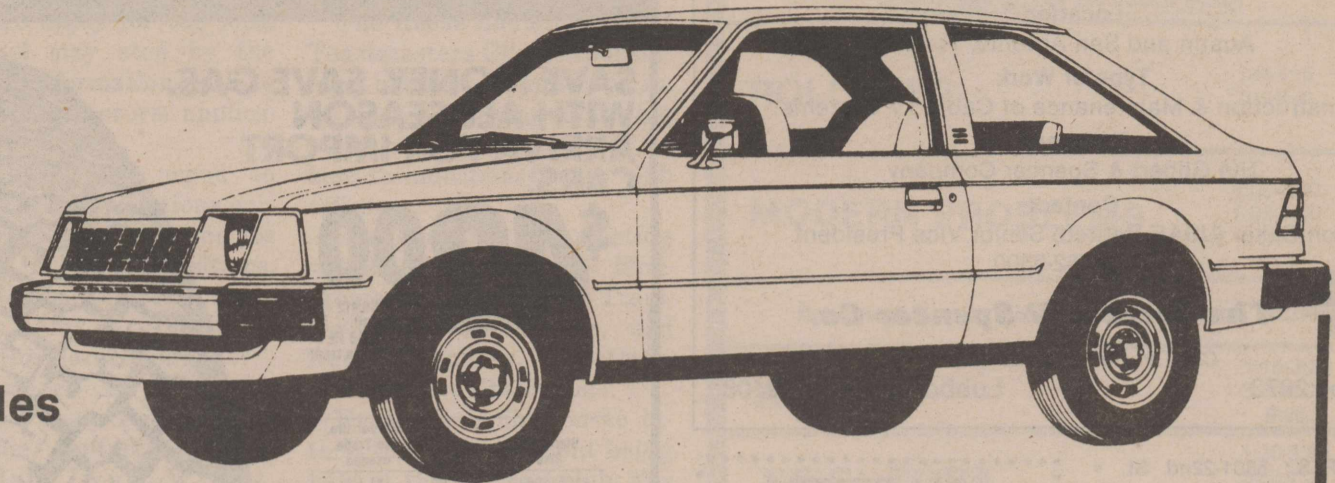
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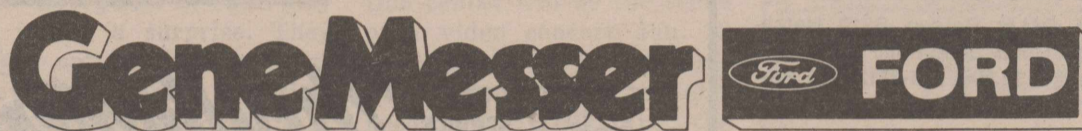
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