

the r o u n d u p

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Lubbock, Texas
2

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRAINING COMMAND
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148



24 JAN 1972

Colonel Walter H. Baxter III
Commander
3500 Pilot Training Wing
Reese AFB, TX 79489

Dear Buz

I have reviewed the brochure detailing the accomplishments of Reese AFB during the past year. It was excellent.

It is apparent that the people of Reese have a right to be proud. Achievements such as those listed in the book come only as the result of long hours and hard work. Please extend my appreciation to your people for their efforts.

Sincerely

G. B. SIMLER, Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander

PAT ON THE BACK—Above is a reproduction of the correspondence from Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, to Wing Commander Col. Walter H. Baxter III about the brochure "Reese 1971—Quality People". The brochure was prepared under the direction of Capt. William D. Croom, 3501st Student Squadron, to recount the accomplishments of the base during the past year. Assisting him in the task were Carlos Jordan, chief, graphics section, and TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, NCOIC, base photo lab. Several of the pages from the brochure are illustrated on page 5. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Outstanding NCOs Of Year Selected

A pair of Reese AFB NCOs received top annual awards as Senior NCO of the Year and NCO of the Year for 1971. Picked

for the two honors by a board of officers and NCOs meeting Jan. 24 in the command post of wing headquarters were:

MSgt. William Walsh Jr.
Senior NCO of the Year for 1971

Sergeant Walsh is the NCOIC of base housing branch, Services Division and is serving his second tour at Reese AFB. He entered the Air Force in August 1951 and served overseas in Germany and French Morocco from 1952 to 1954 at which time he was reassigned to Reese as the operator of the military affiliate radio station (MARS) here. He was discharged in August 1955 and reenlisted in February 1956 and entered the administrative career field as chief clerk of academics sections at Reese and was chosen Airman of the Month for January 1957 while in the rank of airman first class.

Sergeant Walsh left Reese the following month (February 1957) for a tour at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as one of the first permanent party personnel for the newly created academy remaining there five years until 1962. He then served three years, 1962-65, at PACAF Headquarters, Hawaii, and then a two-year tour at

See Sergeant Walsh Page 6



MSgt. William Walsh Jr.



TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne

TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne
NCO of the Year for 1971

Sergeant LaMontagne calls Lubbock home. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1952-56 before reenlisting in the Air Force in January 1959. He was assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., as a personnel specialist until May 1961 then was assigned to Goose AB, Goose Bay, Labrador until August 1962. At that time he returned to the United States and served at Headquarters, USAF, Bolling AFB until May 1964 at which time he was assigned to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc.

In January 1968, Sergeant LaMontagne was sent to Utapao Air Field, Bangkok, Thailand and returned a year later to serve at Holloman AFB, N.M. In June 1971 he was transferred to Reese as base NCO career advisor, a job he has held since.

Sergeant LaMontagne was nominated for the honor by Capt. Ronald E. Hoch, chief of CBPO, Personnel Division. In
See Sergeant LaMontagne Page 8

Up The Promotion Ladder...

See Story On Page 3

Shooting For The Olympics...

See Story On Page 7

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Article 15: What Are My Rights After Punishment Is Determined?

By Capt. Timothy J. Dakin
Staff Judge Advocate

(This is the fourth and final editorial in a series designed to provide personnel with information about punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).)

Once punishment has been imposed under Article 15, there are several different ways in which the amount of punishment may be lessened. First, if the individual feels that the punishment his commander has given him is unjust or disproportionate to the offense committed, he may appeal the punishment, setting forth his reasons for thinking the punishment to be unfair, to the next superior authority.

The "next superior authority" is normally the next in the chain of command. This person has no power to increase the punishment, but if he believes it to be unfair he may take certain actions to diminish the punishment. These actions will be described later.

The individual's commander may also take certain actions after the Article 15 has been imposed to reduce

the punishment. If the individual has conducted himself in such a manner that there is no further need for undergoing the full punishment, his commander certainly should have and does have authority to take appropriate action.

These actions, which are the same actions which the next superior authority may take on appeal are suspension, mitigation, remission and setting aside of the punishment.

If after the punishment has been imposed, the commander or the next superior authority may suspend all or part of the punishment, and as discussed in a previous article the suspension may not last for more than six months. If during this period of probation the individual is not involved in further misconduct, he is not required to undergo that portion of the punishment which is suspended.

The unexecuted portion of the punishment may be remitted. This means that the individual does not have to undergo the remainder of the original punishment. The difference between remission and suspension may be explained

by the following example. A person receives thirty days additional duties. If at the end of 15 days the commander suspends the balance of the punishment for three months, the individual is on probation for those three months. If he is involved in further misconduct during that three-month period the commander may reimpose the 15 days of additional duties which had previously been suspended. However, if after the first 15 days of additional duties the commander remits the remainder of the punishment, the individual has undergone his full punishment and is not on probation.

A commander or the next superior authority may mitigate certain types of punishments which have already been imposed. This means changing the character of the punishment to a less serious form. Correctional custody may be mitigated to additional duties or to restriction. Additional duties may be mitigated to restriction. Reduction in grade may be mitigated to forfeiture of pay or detention of pay and forfeiture of pay may be mitigated to detention of pay.

The mitigated punishment may not be for a greater period than the original punishment. In other words, if the original punishment is forfeiture of \$25, the mitigated punishment may not be more than detention of \$25.

Finally, the punishment may be set aside in part or in whole. If the punishment is set aside in its entirety, the effect is to void the Article 15 action and restore all rights, privileges, and property.

It is important to understand that the individual upon whom punishment has been imposed under Article 15 may apply for any of these remedies. It is also important to understand that if a person has been reduced in grade but the reduction has been suspended, during the period of suspension or probation he is ineligible for promotion to the next higher grade.

A person in such a situation should consider requesting that the unexecuted period of the suspended reduction be remitted so as to be eligible for promotion. It should be understood, of course, that one does not have a right to have his request granted.

Prevention Key To Good Dental Health

By Capt. (Dr.) Joe Garner
Dental Health Officer

(Editor's Note: Feb. 6-12 marks the 24th annual observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, this article begins a series of three articles on facts you should know about dental health.)

Question: Our family always seems to have gum problems although we see our dentist regularly. What exactly is the cause of gum disease?

Answer: Dental scientists know the process that causes gum disease, but they do not know the mechanism that triggers the process.

Plaque—a colorless and transparent

film on the teeth—is a chief villain in gum disease. Plaque is composed of oral debris and bacteria. If plaque is allowed to form without interruption, it hardens into what is called calculus. As plaque and calculus continue to accumulate on the tooth, the gums eventually become irritated, break away from the tooth and begin to recede.

As the gums recede, pockets are formed where additional food, debris and bacteria collect. This causes inflammation. If calculus and plaque continue to grow unimpeded, the gums and bone may become so diseased that the teeth lose their vital support and must be extracted.

Dental scientists know that plaque is

also a major factor in decay. Thus, it is doubly important that the formation of plaque be halted or interrupted.

The plaque-formation process is halted, first, by efficient and regular toothbrushing after every meal, including snacks. Dental floss or tape should be used to clean the teeth in spaces where the toothbrush cannot reach, such as between the teeth. Your dentist will show you how to use floss properly.

A very good way to make certain that you are cleaning your teeth effectively is to use a disclosing tablet. After brushing and flossing, dissolve a disclosing tablet in your mouth. The color (red) in the tablet will stain any

plaque on the tooth which you have missed. Use of disclosing tablets will quickly teach you how to keep your teeth clean. You might use the tablets at periodic intervals to make certain you continue to brush and floss effectively.

All these measures—regular and effective toothbrushing, use of floss and periodic dental checkups—will help prevent gum problems from occurring. But if you do develop gum disease, it is important that you have treatment by a dentist and then follow carefully his instructions for home care of your teeth and gums.

Prevention is the key to good dental health.

Make Today Pleasant For Memory's Sake

By Bob Reed

Nostalgia is very big these days. Nature is kind. As the years slide by, unpleasant memories shrink as pleasant ones flourish. So, at some low point in every generation, its members start hankering for "the good old days."

As an old southern farmer once said of a crony who was glowingly recalling

the wonderful times of his youth, "He don't exaggerate. He jus' remembuhs big."

The truth is that there never were any "good old days." They exist only in wistful dreams. When one of those "days" was lived as a "today" back then by the rememberer, it was filled with a full measure of insecurities, fears and frustrations.

Certainly, no parent would want to relive the terror which stabbed them every summer in those "good old days"—the paralyzing fear that their child

might be stricken with polio. They just had to agonizingly sweat it out.

A father, reared in a small midwestern town, once made this earthy observation when his son remarked he wished he had grown up then: "Yes, life was simpler," he said. But when the temperature was -20° and a 50-mile-an-hour wind was whistling around, you still had to go to that outside privy. You can have it. Give me my warm bathroom."

When a man lost his job, it was beg for food for the family, get charity

from somewhere, or starve. Old-age security wasn't even a dream yet—"over the hill to the poorhouse" was a constant spectre.

Memo to under 30s: 20 years from now you're going to start drawing from that same reservoir of memory. Take a tip. Enjoy yourself—but not at the expense of others. Make each "today" as pleasant as you can for yourself and for those who work with you. Maybe you'll build up a backlog of genuine "good old days" to tell your kids about. (ATCPS)

The Roundup

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

Texans As Seen By Outsiders

By Lexicographer Robert R. Reed

Texans—native and adopted alike—find it difficult to comprehend why out-of-staters constantly mispronounce common English words. As one put it, "Cain't nobody learn them dudes to talk proper?"

ATC personnel stationed at our Texas bases will immediately recognize the following words. All others are invited to improve their speech by committing to memory these correct phonetic pronunciations.

SHURF—Top elected law enforcement official of a Texas county.

AURALS—American League championship baseball team of Baltimore, Md.

ALL—"Black gold"; petroleum; Texas cologne.

DOLL—Meter; gauge.

SHIV-O-LAY—Impala, Nova, etc.

LORE—Below; less.

(To further clarify, the following sentence employs the last four words: "The all-pressure doll on his new Shivolay always reads lore than what it should.")

WOOF—The villain in "Little Red Riding Hood."

BARN—Name or a famous Texas golf pro, Barn Nelson and of the immortal English poet, Lord Barn.

SHARRS and FLARRS—"When April sharrs, they come your way, They bring the flarrs that bloom in May..." (ATCPS)

The Roundup Listens

The Roundup reminds its readers that the "Letters To The Roundup" column is available for the purpose of giving Reesites the opportunity to express their views on issues facing Reese and the Air Force.

Responsible letters from readers, including dependents and civilian employees, will be published provided they are signed. The writer's name will be withheld, however, upon request. All letters are subject to editing in order to conform with available space.

All letters should be addressed to the Information Office, Stop 47, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.

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February Promotions Number 43 At Reese

Forty-three Reesites advanced in grade Tuesday as a result of the latest promotion increments announced by local personnel officials.

Heading the list of February hikes was the advancement of Col. Charles K. Rose III, deputy commander for Logistics, to eagle status.

Enlisted promotions included one hike to chief master sergeant, two to senior master sergeant,

three to technical sergeant, four to staff sergeant and 32 to sergeant. They were:

To CMSgt.
Lawrence F. Singleton, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To SMSgt.
A. C. Thomas and John L. Moore, 3500th OMS.

To TSgt.
Stephen F. Cummins, 3500th Air Base Group; Harold D. Haislip Jr., 3500th FMS; and Phillip Johnson Jr., 3500th Supply Squadron.

To SSgt.
Zack W. Davis III and Willie W. Vaughan, 3500th Air Base Group; James T. Ellis Jr., 3500th FMS; and John F. Lyons, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To Sgt.
Chris H. Atchley, Walter C.

Decker, Donald M. Goldstein, Felipe M. Nolasco, James E. Olsen, Alyn G. Pearis, Ronald H. Rainbow, Roger H. Schulz and Daniel J. Sicina, 3500th FMS; Jackie J. Bright, Raymond L. Coleman, James Hammersmith, Brian D. Lasenyik, Everett L. Nolte, Jose L. Silveira and John W. Williams Jr., 3500th OMS; and Michael A. Gangloff, 3500th Supply Squadron.

Also, Mark A. Byong, David W. Causbie, William F. Cecil II, Paul N. Harmon, Kevan A. Malone, William J. Patterson, Charles W. Renfro Jr. and Larry E. Williamson, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Henry F. Schneider, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; and James G. Walker, USAF Hospital.

Record Number Enroll On Base

Reese has reached an all time high in the total number of people enrolled in on-base college courses for the spring semester.

Altogether, 227 individuals have enrolled in 22 classes with a total of 443 enrollments for the semester. The last three quarters of fiscal year 1972 have each shown an increase over the previous quarters with this semester's enrollment marking an all time high.

Other classes being taught on base include speed reading, typing and remedial reading. These courses are presently being con-

ducted in bldg. 643 and are available free to military personnel and their dependents.

Anyone desiring further information on these or other educational opportunities is urged to contact the Education Office in bldg. T-1 or call ext. 2634.

Honor Guard Needs Volunteers
BOLLING AFB, D.C. (AFNS)—The Air Force Honor Guard is looking for volunteers. Interested airmen are encouraged to contact base personnel offices.

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- 1968 VW Sedan. 4-speed, radio, heater, blue. Only ----- \$1395
- 1967 Cadillac El Dorado Coupe. This car has everything. Beautiful gold with black vinyl top. Only \$2895
- 1966 VW Sedan. 4-speed, radio, heater, air conditioned, red. Only ----- \$1095
- 1964 VW Sedan. 4-speed, radio, heater, white. As is special ----- \$495
- 1962 VW Sedan. 4-speed, radio, heater, yellow. A buy at ----- \$595

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TALON INN OPENS—(Above left), Two Reesites try out one of the new amusement machines in Mathis Recreation Center's Talon Inn which was formally opened Jan. 28. (Above right), Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, slices one of the many free pizzas which were served Reesites along with free beer during the grand opening of Talon Inn while Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, looks on. The opening climaxed a full day of events for base exchange activities as the base cafeteria was re-opened earlier in the day and ground was broken for the base's new service station. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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Action Highlights Movie Lineup

Hard-hitting action is the key to this week's lineup at the base theater. See the schedule below for complete details.

Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow
 "Sometimes A Great Notion" is a wide-ranging drama about contemporary life in Oregon's timberlands. Paul Newman stars along with Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. The movie has been rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow Night
 "Criminal Affair" is an exciting suspense drama about a dramatic

jewel theft. It features Ann-Margaret, Rossano Brazzi and Barbara Nichols and is rated GP.

Sunday
 "The Grissom Gang" tells of a psychotic killer, a young heiress and a kidnapping that becomes a love story. Kim Darby, Scott Wilson and Connie Stevens star in this R rated movie. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday
 "Cometogther" features a triangular love relationship between two unusual women and a Vietnam veteran. The end of the as-

sociation could only be tragic in this R rated feature which stars Tony Anthony, Luciana Paluzzi and Rosemary Dexter.

Wednesday
 "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" teams a fast-talking con artist with a young, awkward mechanic who tries to emulate him. The film stars Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard and has been rated R.

Thursday
 "Going Home" finds a man going home after 15 years in prison only to greet his son who still

wants to see him hang. The GP rated feature stars Robert Mitchum and Brenda Vaccaro.

Nancy Ames Show Slated

The Nancy Ames Show Tuesday will highlight this week's activities at the Officers Open Mess and will also feature Willie Tyler and Lester, a ventriloquist act guaranteed to have the audience rolling in the aisles.

For full details on this and other exciting events coming to the

mess, see the schedule below:

Tonight — Regular a la carte selection featuring prime rib of beef available in the dining room from 5:30 until 10 p.m. Dance to the music of the Foregone Conclusion beginning at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow — Leisurly dining with soft music and candle light

in the Eagle Room. The Foregone Conclusion will be playing in the Main Lounge.

Tuesday — The Nancy Ames Show begins at 9:45 p.m. and will feature Willie Tyler and Lester, a ventriloquist act. Reservations will be made only by picking up the tickets at the package store.

OWC Hail, Farewell Coffee Scheduled Thursday

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
 Publicity Chairman

The Officers Open Mess will take on a color scheme of pink and blue Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for the Hail and Farewell coffee to be given by the wives of the

members of Class 73-02.

The theme of "Great Expectations" will be carried out by a maternity fashion show. After the fashion show, there will be a skit presented by the hostess group. The new arrivals of Class 73-05

will be greeted and farewell bid to the wives of Class 72-07.

The wives of the members of E Flight will serve as hostesses for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron coffee, Wednesday, 10 a.m. at Family Services.

NCO Open Mess Entertainment Set

The NCO Open Mess has announced its schedule for the coming week. For details, see the listing below.

Tonight — Tommy Hancock.
Tomorrow — Gary Blakeley and the Raiders.
Sunday — Gary Blakeley and the Raiders
 A reminder that the Sandwich Bar is open every day at noon.

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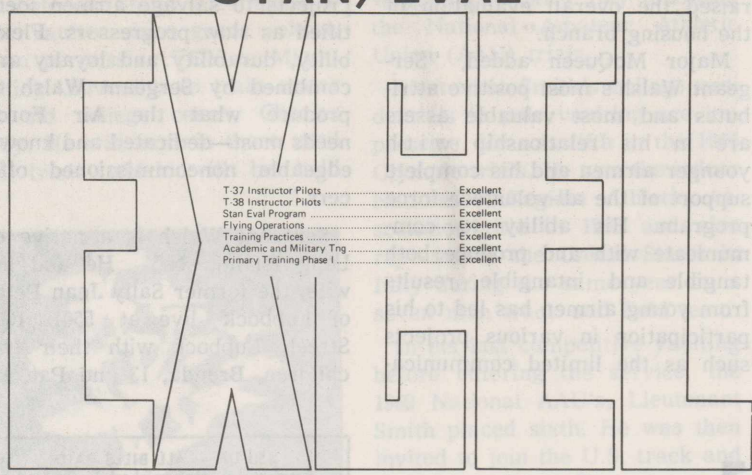
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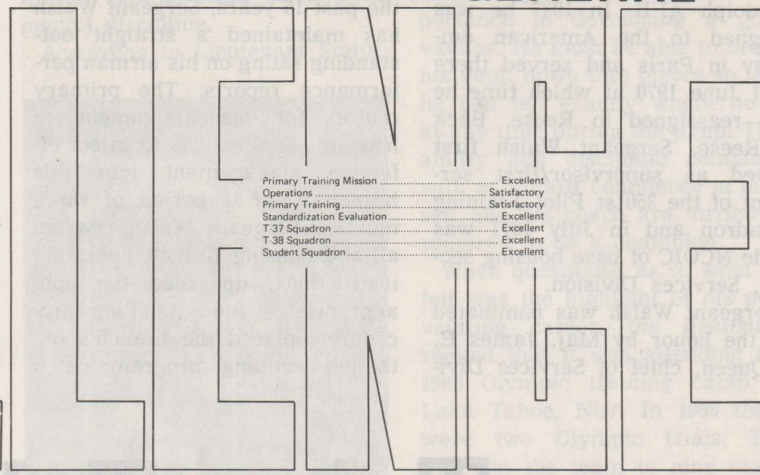
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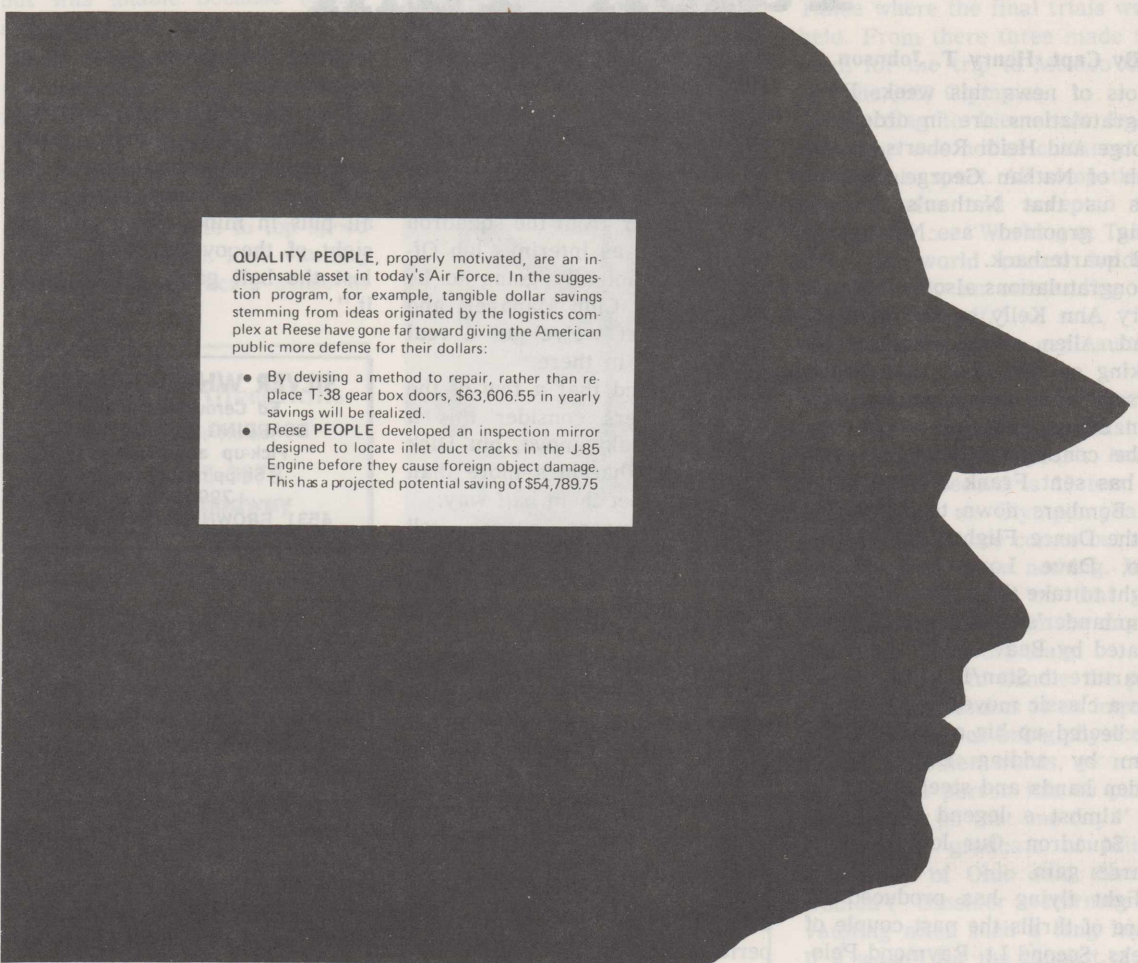
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BROCHURE PAGES—The brochure concentrated on the dual theme of quality and people as evidenced by these pages which recount accomplishments on IG inspections, logistics and training. Other areas of emphasis were mission accomplishment, recon awards, safety, retention, service to people, and individual accomplishments. Also included in the book were community relations projects like the JOC's work with local ROTC units, the base's Christmas program with Buckner Baptist Benevolences, and the base's work with Lubbock's Citizen's Traffic Safety Council and Human Relations Committee. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



QUALITY PEOPLE, properly motivated, are an indispensable asset in today's Air Force. In the suggestion program, for example, tangible dollar savings stemming from ideas originated by the logistics complex at Reese have gone far toward giving the American public more defense for their dollars:

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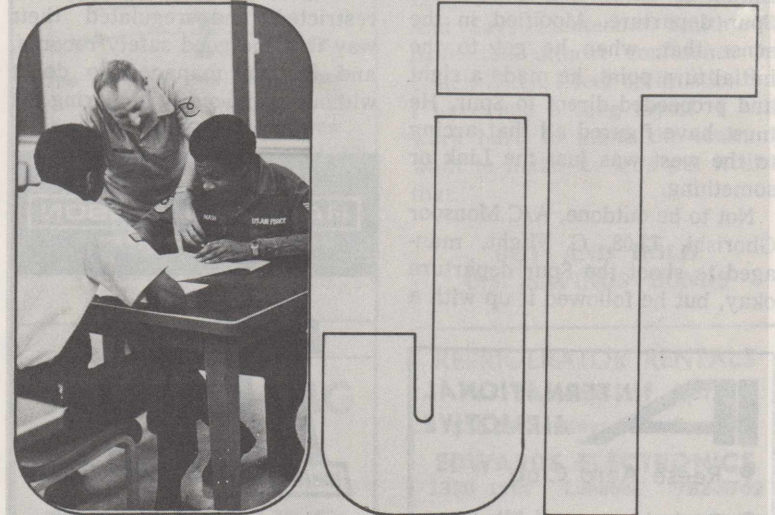
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Gibson Blue Ridge Standard Guitar	395.00	269.00
Gibson Hummingbird Standard Guitar	445.00	339.00
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Martin D-28 Standard Guitar	495.00	448.00
Gibson Les Paul Deluxe Guitar	475.00	329.00
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Mathis Announces Activities

The Mathis Recreation Center has announced its activities for the coming week. See the schedule below for complete details.

Tonight— Armchair racing with prizes, refreshments and horse racing beginning at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Eight-ball tournament at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday — Doughnuts and coffee at 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Rap Session at 7 p.m.

Wednesday— Table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

Thursday— Newlywed Game at 7 p.m.

Anyone with a legitimate gripe is urged to attend Tuesday's Rap Session and voice it. The sessions will be held monthly as long as an interest is shown.

A reminder that the Reese Talent Show is coming up April 10 at the Base Theater. Rehearsals for all acts will begin in March. Anyone interested in further information about entering the contest may call ext. 2722 or 2787.

Wrestlers Avenge Loss

The Reese wrestling team, comprised of dependent boys ranging in age from nine to 13, avenged their season opening loss to the Lubbock YMCA Friday by a convincing score of 30-10. The win evens the grapplers seasonal score at 1-1.

Also, a band is being organized for the talent show by SSgt. Lonnie Gordon. A lead guitarist, two horn players and a drummer are needed. Anyone interested in playing with this group is urged to call Sergeant Gordon at ext. 2861.

Sergeant Walsh Selected...

(Continued from Page 1)
 Randolph AFB. In 1967 he was assigned to the American embassy in Paris and served there until June 1970 at which time he was reassigned to Reese. Back at Reese, Sergeant Walsh first served as supervisor/first sergeant of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and in July 1971 was made NCOIC of base housing section, Services Division.

Sergeant Walsh was nominated for the honor by Maj. James E. McQueen, chief of Services Division,

who said of him: "During the past 15 years, Sergeant Walsh has maintained a straight outstanding rating on his airman performance reports. The primary reason for his assignment to housing services was to inject effective management into this branch. Over a period of three months, Sergeant Walsh rewrote all the housing branch operating instructions, upgraded the non-appropriated fund handling procedures, placed the branch's on-the-job training program on a

productive basis and in general raised the overall evaluation of the housing branch."

Major McQueen added, "Sergeant Walsh's most positive attributes and most valuable assets are in his relationship with younger airmen and his complete support of the all-volunteer force program. His ability to communicate with and produce both tangible and intangible results from young airmen has led to his participation in various projects such as the limited communica-

tions program and several OJT projects to salvage airmen identified as slow progressors. Flexibility, durability and loyalty are combined by Sergeant Walsh to produce what the Air Force needs most—dedicated and knowledgeable noncommissioned officers."

Sergeant Walsh is a native of Long Island, N.Y. He and his wife, the former Sally Jean Petty of Lubbock live at 5501 16th Street, Lubbock with their two children, Brenda, 13 and Pat, 11.

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Lots of news this week. First congratulations are in order for George and Heidi Roberts on the birth of Nathan George. George tells us that Nathan's already being groomed as Nebraska's 1992 quarterback.

Congratulations also to Rod and Mary Ann Kelly on the birth of Chad Allen, who was already picking on the other kids in the nursery the day after he was born. Sounds like Rod all over.

The continuing personnel shuffle has sent Frank Monroe from the Bombers down to take over as the Dunce Flight Commander. Also, Dave Love has left C Flight to take the Assistant Flight Commander's slot in A Flight, created by Beav Souder's sudden departure to Stan/Board.

In a classic move, Colonel Luke has beefed up his already strong team by adding Beav, whose golden hands and steel-trap mind are almost a legend throughout the Squadron. Our loss is Stan/Board's gain.

Night flying has produced its share of thrills the past couple of weeks. Second Lt. Raymond Pelouquin, 72-07, C Flight, got the ball rolling by shooting a modified 35 Spur departure. Modified in the sense that, when he got to the initial turn point, he made a right and proceeded direct to Spur. He must have figured all that arcing to the west was just the Link or something.

Not to be outdone, A/C Monsoor Ghorishi, 72-08, G Flight, managed to shoot the Spur departure okay, but he followed it up with a

new one — the Spur recover. That's right. He got to Spur, did a 180, and came back down the radial to Reese.

The coup of the year was sprung Jan. 24 when Dick Hall was sent TDY from the squadron to take over as interim Club Officer. He's actually going to be the Assistant Club Manager, and it's good that we've got a real "Club Man" in there.

I understand that a few of the OWC members consider this a somewhat shaky move, but Dick assures me that he's more than willing to meet them half way.

Would someone please tell MING 108 that it's not necessary to use Guard for routine transmissions when your other radio is okay?

Terry (Crazy) Corrigan has left us and is getting ready to head for Thailand. His last official act was to lead a CRT gaggle into Nellis by the sea recently.

The "Old Pro" was present last week when the wing celebrated its 200,000th accident-free flying hour. He commented, "Like everything else, to improve your performance in one area, you have to take something away in another. They have pretty well restricted and regulated their way into the good safety records, and they've managed to do it without significantly hindering the

training objectives, which is an overall plus.

"We all should work to contribute ideas for improved safety and mission accomplishment, but let's keep the concept of the overall plus in mind. When you lose sight of the overall plus, you've lost the ball game. Think about it."

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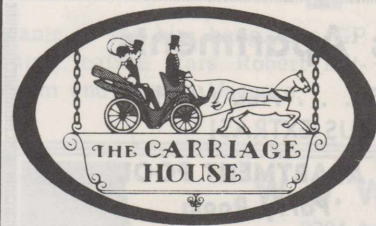
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Reesite Has 'High' Hopes For Olympics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III
First Lt. Lester E. Smith, an instructor pilot with the 3501st PTS, is presently training to prepare for the Olympic track and field trials to be held this summer.

Lieutenant Smith, a competitive pole vaulter since grade school, is on permissive TDY to Miami (Ohio) University to train under his old college coach, Charles Zody. He will remain there until the trials which will be held

sometime in early July following the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) trials.

Lieutenant Smith's college credentials in pole vaulting are impressive. He was fifth in the 1968 Olympic trials. He won the indoor National Collegiate Athletic Association title in 1969 and also represented the United States in Italy during the same year on a seven man track and field team.

In his last competitive vaulting before entering the service, the 1969 National AAU's, Lieutenant Smith placed sixth. He was then invited to join the U.S. track and field team for a European tour, but was unable because of his service commitment.

Pole vaulting, a sport where the competitor, with the aid of a fiber glass pole, attempts to go over a bar suspended up to 18 feet in the air, requires not only physical strength but also the ability to accelerate to top speed in a short distance. Pole vaulting also requires an acute sense of

timing and personal as well as mental discipline.

According to Lieutenant Smith,

this discipline is of utmost importance in developing a good vaulter. He must be able to break his vault down into pieces so that he can tell exactly where he is at any time during the jump. This ability and discipline combined with an utmost confidence in himself and his coach are attributes required to be a champion.

When questioned as to what he felt was the highlight of his pole vaulting career, the lieutenant replied that it was attending the 1968 Olympic training camp at Lake Tahoe, Nev. In 1968 there were two Olympic trials. The first cut the team to nine vaulters. They then trained together at Tahoe where the final trials were held. From there three made the team for the trip to Mexico City and the 1968 Olympics.

According to Lieutenant Smith the camp was not as cutthroat as you might expect. All competitors eagerly gave and accepted the other's advice. "Working at Tahoe with the world record holders was not only an outstanding experience in itself," he said, "but also helped improve my vaulting a lot."

Lieutenant Smith feels that it will take a vault of at least 17 feet to make this year's team. (The world record is 18 feet, 1/4 inches.) "In an Olympic year," he said, "everyone comes out and back records mean nothing. It is just what happens on that one day. The top three on the day of the trials make the team."

"Being able to handle the psychological pressures is as important in winning as being physically ready. In other words, to make the team a person has to put it all together on that one day."

The 1969 graduate of Miami University of Ohio said that he wouldn't consider returning to vaulting after such a long layoff if it wasn't for the support of his college coach, Charles Zody. Zody feels that Smith can do it. And Says Lieutenant Smith, "I have the utmost confidence in Coach Zody. I feel optimistic, but I have had a long layoff. I will work hard to make the team. I want to make it; let's put it like that."



VAULTER—First Lt. Lester E. Smith makes an attempt at the 17-foot mark in the pole vault in the 1969 NCAA meet. (Photo Courtesy Lieutenant Smith)

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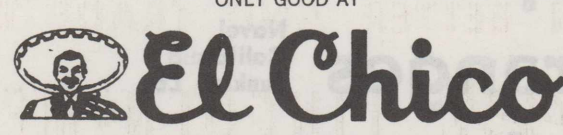
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Sergeant LaMontagne Selected...

(Continued from Page 1)
that nomination he states: "Sergeant LaMontagne is the most knowledgeable individual in the CBPO with respect to new personnel programs in the Air Force, and best qualified to discuss the advantages of an Air Force career. As a result of more than 17 years experience in personnel, he has a vast resource of past

experience to rely on and is very adept at resolving questions which enlisted personnel may not have been able to resolve.
"He has significantly increased the mission effectiveness at Reese and throughout the Air Force by increasing the retention of highly qualified Air Force enlisted personnel. He has recognized the importance of involving every

commander in keeping the best qualified men in the service."
Captain Hoch continued, "Sergeant LaMontagne is an active member of the NCO Advisory Board. He has recently been elected to secretary of the local chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association and has been an active member for many years. Sergeant LaMontagne is

one of the most highly motivated airmen in the Air Force. His accomplishments at Reese have been outstanding as has been his entire Air Force career.
Sergeant LaMontagne and his wife, the former Maria Garcia of Chihuahua City, Mexico, live at 304 Mitchell Blvd., Reese Village, with their son, Mitchell, 7, and daughter, Sofia, 5.

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Standings Announced In Ground Safety Race

Standings for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1971 for each group in the competition for the Commander's Ground Safety Trophy were announced at the staff meeting Jan. 26.
The Group A competition standings were: Supply Squadron, first; Field Maintenance Squadron, second; Organizational

Maintenance Squadron, third; and Air Base Group, fourth.
Group B standings were: USAF Hospital, first; 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, second; 3500th Student Squadron, third; and 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, fourth.
The primary factors considered in ranking the squadrons were support of Safety Training Pro-

grams, Accident Prevention programming and ground accident experience. According to Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens Jr., chief of the Safety Division, competition was exceptionally close with unauthorized absenteeism from formal training courses accounting for the position of most of the units in the final standings.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — May has been designated Drug Abuse Education Month for Air Force libraries.

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