

# Suggestions net profits two ways at Reese

Five Reese military and civilian personnel earned \$525 for their ideas for improvements which will save the Air Force an estimated \$20,483 annually, according to suggestion officials.

SSgt. Thomas C. Hertzog earned \$225 for his approved suggestion which will save the Air Force \$3,479 annually.

Sergeant Hertzog is assigned to the Fuels Management Branch of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. He

devised a tester for single point nozzles, a system which will save both man-hours and material for the base. In addition, Sergeant Hertzog received \$25 for a safety improvement suggestion.

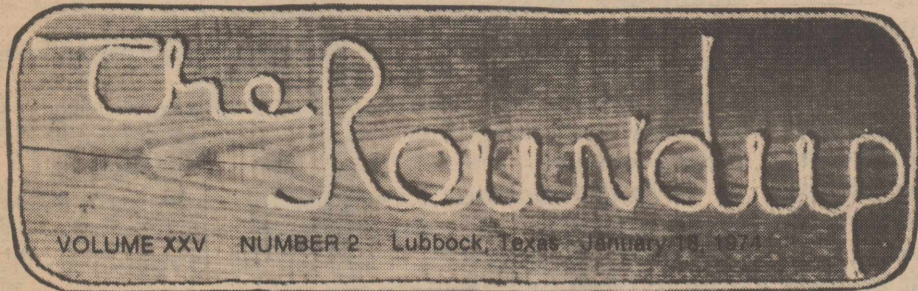
TSgt. Harold D. Kelly of the 2053rd Communications Squadron earned \$100 for his suggestion to secure servo potentiometers Air Force wide. The idea, approved by the Air Force Logistics Command, will result in future estimated savings of \$15,468.

John R. Hinds of the Field Maintenance Division was awarded \$110 for his idea concerning afterburner leaf purge box repair. His suggestion was also approved by Air Training Command. Reusable remote paper will now be policy at Reese as a result of a suggestion of Mrs. Donna R. Jones, a civilian employee in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. Her idea earned \$40 for her and is now pending ATC approval.

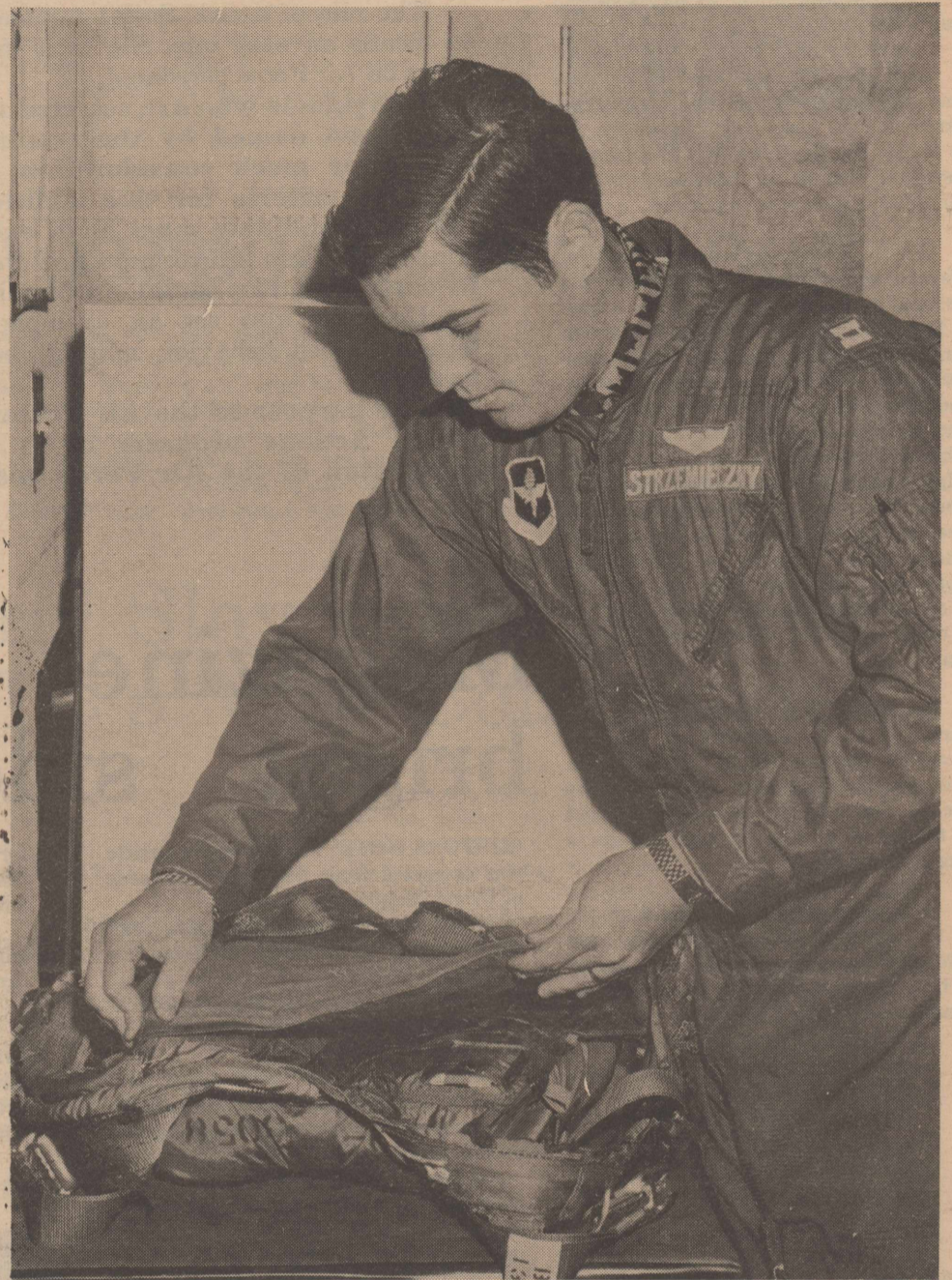
Stanley L. Hagedorn of the Civil

Engineering Division earned \$25 for his suggestion that simplifies vehicle starting procedures. The award was based on intangible benefits which are moderate and limited.

In addition, two Reese airmen were awarded suggestion certificates. A1C James Parker of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and A1C Jose J. Nieto of Security Police received their recognition for ideas to improve working conditions in their units.



**SHRINER BLOOD DRIVE**—Shriner Blood Chairman for Lubbock Bob Sircy talks to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Clarence K. Whiteside, Reese USAF Hospital commander, about the Shriners Burns Institute Blood Drive, scheduled for Tuesday. The plaque Dr. Whiteside is holding represents what organizations can earn for themselves when they donate 25 or more pints of blood collectively. Reese is helping in the drive to collect blood for burned children being treated at the Shriner Institute in Galveston, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)



**JOC REPRESENTATIVE**—Capt. A.L. Strzemieczny, 35th Flying Training Squadron E Flight commander, has been selected to represent the Air Training Command Junior Officer Council on the Executive Committee of the Air Force Association in Washington, D.C. The naming of Captain Strzemieczny to the prestigious post was announced just before Christmas, and it is a one-year term. The captain is married to the former Shirley Telton of Phoenix, Ariz. (U.S. Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

## Shriners ask for blood to aid burned children

By A1C Buddy Lerch

An urgent humanitarian plea has gone out to all Reese personnel to help the Shriners Burns Institute of Galveston, Tex., save the lives of children with severe burns.

A joint blood drive, coordinated between the Shriners, Reese USAF Hospital and Blood Services of Lubbock, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathis Recreation Center and at Blood Services, 415 Avenue R in Lubbock. Half of the blood collected from the drive will be flown to Galveston to the philanthropic organization and will be used to save the lives of severely burned youngsters. Without the blood they will die. The other half of the blood will remain in Lubbock to aid in the recovery of local patients.

The Shriners Institute is a humanitarian organization which treats any child under the age of 15 years with severe burns on more than 15 per cent of his or her body. This is done regardless of race, creed, religion or financial background. The blood is badly

needed, as a single patient may require 50 pints of whole blood during the initial intensive care period following the injury, when much of the body's fluids is lost through the open wounds.

Each individual donor who gives a pint of blood during the drive will receive a distinctive lapel pin and certificate of appreciation from the Institute. In addition, any group, club or organization which contributes 25 pints or more during the drive will receive a beautiful specially-engraved plaque to acknowledge the blood donation.

In order for the Institute to receive the blood, it will be necessary for donors to designate to the screening nurse that the blood they contribute is to go to the Institute.

The wives of UPT Class 75-02 have made publicity posters for the drive and will serve refreshments to all donors Tuesday.

The satisfaction of knowing that you have contributed to the saving of a young life is a feeling that will be carried the rest of your life. Please help if you can.

## Officials voice support of new carpool program

In a recent memorandum, the Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, stated, "I urge that your efforts to increase the use of carpools and public transportation be redoubled."

"In this regard it is important that all managers and supervisors make every effort to adhere to regularly scheduled hours for members of their staffs and other employees in order to make it more attractive and convenient for them to use public transportation and to share rides."

The Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. John L. McLucas, in an ensuing memorandum said, "I intend to work regularly scheduled hours to the extent possible, and I urge similar action by all Air Force managers and supervisors so that our military and civilian employees may form convenient carpools and increase their use of public transportation."

Headquarters Air Training Command told the field that they completely supported the above recommendations and requested its bases give their "... fullest support and cooperation in achieving maximum utilization of both carpools and public transportation."

Lt. Col. James Page, carpool program coordinator, stated "Our Wing Commander has made his support of energy conservation measures explicitly clear to all personnel at Reese. There should be no question in the minds of any of our personnel that he expects Reese managers and supervisors to insure all carpool members adhere to their duty hours in prompting this vital energy-saving program. Failure to do so would destroy the program; therefore, we'll be looking into complaints of this nature", he added.

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 Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is 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.

# Discipline is based on pride

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., famed World War II commander, knew the importance of discipline. He said: "Men cannot have good battle discipline and poor administrative discipline. Discipline is based on pride in the profession of arms, on meticulous attention to details, and on mutual respect and confidence. Discipline must be a habit so ingrained that it is stronger than the excitement of battle or the fear of death."

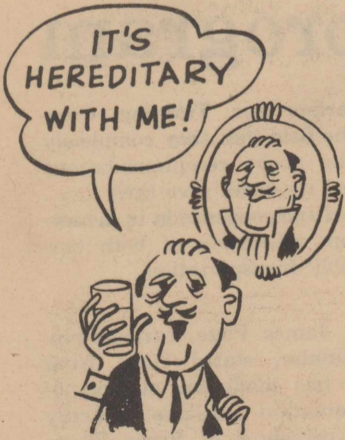
Discipline in the Air Force, the kind of discipline General Patton referred to, is absolutely necessary for us to get the job done. But the form of discipline which is developed within ourselves is also very important.

Dr. T. George Harris, editor of "Psychology Today," describes his personal thoughts at having to adjust to the discipline of military life as an Army sergeant who was later commissioned on the battlefield. He introduces and discusses in the January Commander's Call film the philosophy of transactional analysis, which helps explain how people deal with each other. We are, Dr. Harris explains, three people in one and we respond to others in the manner we believe appropriate to the role they are playing in communicating with us. We are, all at once, the child, the parent, and the adult.

Knowing that discipline is required of us as members of the Air Force is important—but not enough. It is equally important that when we discuss the subject, we act and react as the adult within us and not as a parent or child.

It is as much of an obligation for us to communicate thoughtfully and rationally when we consider discipline as it is to accept it and live by it as members of the Air Force team.

## Alcohol: What's your excuse?



Alcoholism is NOT hereditary—but you may be passing it on through example.



By Sgt. Lionel Cummings  
64th Student Squadron Social Actions Monitor

The role of a unit Social Actions monitor is by no means an easy one. Nor is it just another title to lay on Air Force personnel.

Individuals who are selected to be monitors have been named by their unit commanders only after much consideration. Some of the selection criteria for this additional duty are that the candidate must have exhibited a true concern for his fellow men and he must be able to cope with the social problems of our time.

He must also set an example for others in terms of good behavior, military bearing and appearance.

The purpose of the Air Training Command Social Actions program is to facilitate the completion of the Air Force mission. Mission

# frame of reference

"People are most productive when their social and interpersonal relations are stable"

accomplishment depends on individual efficiency. People are most productive when their social and interpersonal relations are stable.

The unit Social Actions monitor is among the first to attend the base level Human Relations Course, drug abuse training, rehabilitation courses, seminars and any other courses concerning local social problems.

It is the monitor's responsibility to inform his commander of the problem areas in the unit and, if possible, suggest an avenue to take to treat or eliminate the problem.

Unit Social Actions monitors work closely with the Wing Social Actions Office. If problems cannot be solved at unit level, the wing division is consulted for assistance.

It is all a joint effort on our part to help make social conditions at Reese the best for all personnel.

## Magazine article highlights bright side of fuel crisis

(EDITORS NOTE: The following article was extracted from the December issue of Driver Magazine.)

Suddenly, gas rationing looks real. And even if we manage to avoid rationing, fuel prices are sure to go up.

Whatever happens, these practical tips will help you get the most miles to the gallon.

- Keep your car well tuned and properly maintained. Follow the periodic maintenance procedures recommended by the owners manual.

- Go slower. Reducing speed from 60 mph to 50 mph can get you 10 or so free miles for every 100 you drive. Legal speed limits are going to be reduced anyway, so learn to enjoy it.

- Don't let the engine idle for long periods. If you are waiting for someone outside the BX or office, turn off the engine.

- Look ahead to upcoming traffic lights. When approaching a red light, slow down if traffic permits and give the light a chance to turn green. A full stop means wasted gas getting the car in motion again.

- Fast stops cost fuel. They waste coasting time that otherwise could have rolled you up to the red light or stop sign with practically no use of gas.

- Keep your speed as steady as possible. Economy driving calls for smooth operation of the car. Quick acceleration demands an extra squirt of gas into the engine. Anticipate slow-downs and speed-ups and avoid gas-eating spurts.

- If you have the "Jack-Rabbit Start" habit, break it. Fast starts when the light turns green wastes gas with either automatic or manual transmissions.

- Keep your carburetor adjusted to factory specs. It does not have to be leaned out to extremes for good economy.

- Do not ride the brake pedal

for slight slow downs, and do not use the brake pedal as a foot rest for your left foot.

- Plan your errands so that one trip can take the place of two or three.

- Organize a car pool, not just to get to work but for recreational activities as well. Why should everyone drive to the bowling alley or the golf course in his own car? Car-pooling offers a fringe benefit - it can be fun.

- A dirty air cleaner restricts the flow of air to the carburetor, caus-

ing the engine to run on a richer mixture—a higher than normal ratio of fuel to air.

- Spark plugs that misfire only 2 per cent of the time (not even noticeable to the average driver) spew raw gasoline out the exhaust pipe.

- A dirty faulty carburetor or a sticking automatic choke wastes gas (and contributes to air pollution too).

- The cooling system thermostat is a factor in fuel economy. A faulty thermostat can waste gas by prolonging warm-ups in cold weather. (ATCPS)

## letters

### To the Roundup:

It has become increasingly apparent that an old disease inherent to Reese is beginning to reach epidemic proportions. This affliction is uncommonly known as "Sphere-o-phobia." While you would be hard pressed to locate the exact definition in a medical dictionary, I feel it is real and growing. It is a ramification of a childhood syndrome called "This is my sandbox . . . you play by my rules."

Sphere-o-phobia is the acute fear of being hit by a flying golf ball and becomes heightened by walking or driving near or through the golf course. This manifestation is even more absurd when you see it being practiced before sunrise or in the off season.

To those of us who drive on Fourth Street, this disease has become a chronic irritation and now it is even worse with the energy crisis. Now, while we sit 15, 20 or 30 cars deep, those who use 19th Street as their approach to Reese smugly sit in their cars and take advantage of their legal right of way.

Sphere-o-phobiacs become rather pompous and quite defensive when asked

why they choose to breeze down War Highway and stop the line at Fourth Street. I appeal now, however, since we are all creatures of society and suffering an energy crisis, that a few concessions be made.

To avoid potential blockades, hateful stares and letters such as this, I propose a little cooperation on the part of the 19th Street raiders. Believe me, as a reformed sphere-o-phobic, I know the golf course poses no real threat. You might even find some serenity as you weave your way through the links.

And for those of us on Fourth Street, if we start a little earlier, we'll ease the bottleneck created at 8 a.m.

After an infuriating morning I have come to this conclusion. Remember, all you sphere-o-phobiacs, we good citizens of Fourth Street are burning your gas. Sphere-o-phobia can be cured and its cure will contribute to that endangered species, the serenity-of-mankind.

Capt. William T. Parker  
Reformed Sphere-o-phobic

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. T-1, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must also be in to the Information Division by 11 a.m. Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

# Pilot training classes to attend Dining-In

The 64th Student Squadron will host its traditional Student Dining-In at 7 p.m., tomorrow in the Officers' Open Mess.

Student members of Classes 74-05, 74-06, 74-07 and 74-08 will be honored. Awards will be presented to the students from each of these classes who achieved the highest awards in academic training and flying training during the Cessna T-37 instruction phase.

#### Guest Speaker

Col. Thomas H. Kirk, Jr. the deputy commander for operations for the 29th Flying Train-

ing Wing at Craig AFB, Ala. will be the featured speaker. Colonel Kirk as a former prisoner of war having spent 5½ years in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Colonel Kirk's talk will deal with "Reflections on and an Appreciation of Freedom." It is a very dramatic presentation designed to motivate the audience with the spirit of patriotism and to increase their appreciation of our American heritage. It can be divided into two parts. The first relating of his prison experiences and the second to his reflections on them and on the American life style that led to his increased feelings of patriotism.

Colonel Kirk, a native of Portsmouth, Va., is a Virginia

Military Institute graduate with a masters degree from Southern California. He also graduated from the Air Force Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

#### Reese Alumnus

Colonel Kirk graduated from the pilot training program and entered the Air Force at Reese AFB on June 13, 1950. His overseas tours include assignments in Belgium, France, Japan, Korea and Thailand. It was while he was assigned to the 357th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Tak-hili Royal Thai AFB that Colonel Kirk was shot down during a mission over North Vietnam.

Colonel Kirk was released from captivity on March 14, 1973. His military decorations

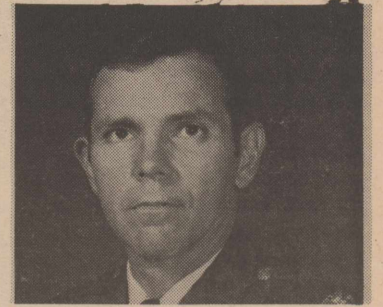
include the Air Force Cross, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

Scheduled to receive awards from Col. William E. Brown, deputy commander for Operations are:

For receiving top grades in T-37 flying training: Class 74-05, Capt. Brian C. Dugle; Class 74-06, 2nd Lt. Donald A. Campbell; Class 74-07, Capt. Gerard R. Sullivan and Class 74-08, Capt. Paul A. Gosnell.

Recipients for the top academic grades during the T-37 training phase are: Class 74-05, 2nd Lt. Richard H. Davignon, Class 74-06, a tie between Cap-

tains Richard G. Drown and John E. Stovall, Class 74-07 another tie between Capt. Gerard R. Sullivan (the top flyer also) and 2nd Lt. Ben A. Calloni and Class 74-08 still another tie between Second Lieutenants Michael M. Hollingsworth and John E. McMurray.



Col. Thomas H. Kirk, Jr.



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## Reese Village carpools look good

Base officials were hard at work this week putting the final touches on plans to organize carpools in Reese Village.

The approach to forming convenient carpools among neighbors in Reese Village varies only slightly from that used for off-base residents. Additional weight has been given to the duty location of potential Village carpools.

According to officials, several blocks additional driving by carpools residing nine to 15 miles from the base isn't as

meaningful as it is to those living across the road from the base. This added distance for Reese Village residents would detract substantially from net energy savings and might be unacceptably inconvenient.

Residents in Reese Village

can make a real contribution to our energy conservation program" said Lt. Col. James Page, coordinator of the carpool effort. He noted that there would also be the residual benefits of reducing traffic on base during duty hours and significantly alle-

viating the traffic hazard during rush-hours at the main entrance to the base. "I'm confident that our Village residents will give the same outstanding support to the carpool program as they have to all other programs at Reese", Colonel Page stated.

## General Slay takes position as ATC's Vice Commander

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay, a native of Crystal Springs, Miss., will become vice commander of Air Training Command Feb. 1, 1974.

General Slay will replace Maj. Gen. Frank M. Madsen Jr., who is retiring.

Succeeding General Slay as deputy chief of staff operations for ATC will be Brig. Gen. Henry L. Warren, currently assigned to the North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Spring, Colo.

General Slay has been at the Randolph headquarters since September. Prior to his present assignment, he served as commander of the Lowry Technical Training Center, Denver, Colo.

He has previously served as deputy chief of staff operations for Air Force Systems Command, deputy chief of staff operations for the Seventh Air Force in Vietnam and commander of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif.

While in Vietnam, General Slay, an active command pilot with more than 7,500 flying hours,

completed 181 combat missions.

No stranger to Texas, General Madsen has previously served at Sheppard and Laughlin Air Force Bases, and Randolph where he was assigned as commander of 3510th Flying Training Wing. He also had previous assignments in ATC headquarters as chief of staff and as deputy chief of staff technical training.

General Warren, 51, is a West Point graduate. He flew 85 combat missions in Southeast Asia, while serving as vice commander of a tactical reconnaissance wing based in Thailand.

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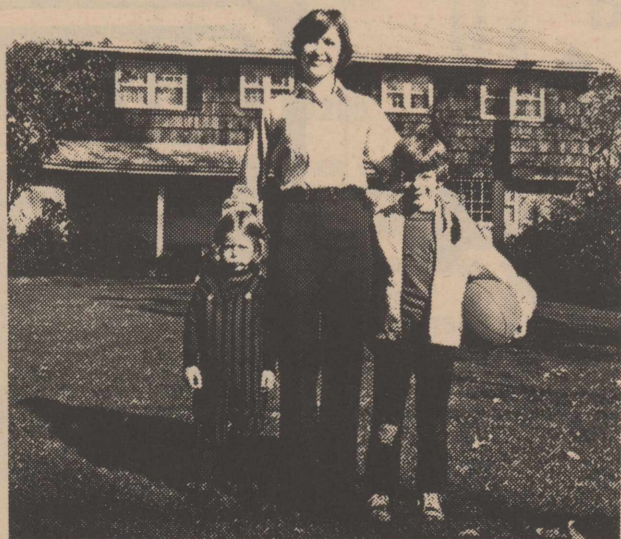
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## Mandatory second shot set for this week at gym

An added precaution to prevent flu rampages around Reese this year which was announced in November is about to make its appearance.

The second influenza immunization will be administered to all military personnel from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in the base gym. The shot is mandatory for all military personnel and will be given to civilian employees if they so desire.

No make-up period will be held for the immunization. Personnel who anticipate being on leave or temporary duty status should contact the Immunization Clinic by dialing 885-4571, ext. 213 during normal duty hours to make arrangements for receiving the shot.

Military personnel must bring their shot records to the gym on the 25th.

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# Airman DeAngelo is 'tops'

## Jet mechanic earns honor for December

A1C Frank L. DeAngelo, a jet engine mechanic in the Jet Engine Shop, Flight Line Support Section of 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, has been named Wing Airman of the Month.

In a letter to Airman DeAngelo, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, stated "your exceptional knowledge, dedication and professionalism have contributed immeasurably to the wing mission."

The colonel continued, "The nominees for Wing Airman of the Month were highly competitive and your selection reflects great credit on you and your organization. Congratulations on your outstanding achievement and you have my best wishes for continuing success."

Airman DeAngelo, of Cleveland, Ohio, is married to the former Vickie Royer, also of Cleveland.

Congratulations

A1C Frank L. DeAngelo



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HONORED IP—Capt. Thomas W. Stewart of the 54th Flying Training Squadron makes some notations on the IP progress chart as part of his job as an instructor. The pilot was named his squadron's December Instructor Pilot of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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## News Briefs

The annual Military Wife of the Year competition is under way at Reese presently. Membership in wives' club is not necessary but candidates must be married to active duty personnel. Complete information and entry applications are available from Capt. George H. Hobbs, wing Information officer, at ext. 2236.

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Air Training Command NCO Academy Class 73-1 completed its first session Dec. 20, 1973. Among the graduating class was TSgt. Samuel D. Tribble from Reese.

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A pamphlet on superior performance proficiency pay has been produced by the Air Force Recruiting Service. The four-page booklet outlines SPPP qualifications, selection criteria, how much, how long and notification procedures. The pamphlet also includes a table that will enable personnel in grades E-3 to E-6 to figure their scores to qualify for the monthly bonus. The pamphlet is available in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in Bldg. T-815.

\*\*\*\*\*

The base library has announced the arrival of four new books on their shelves for Reese personnel and eligible dependents. The series of children's books starts out with "Charlie and The Chocolate Factory" by Ronald Dahl. The story details an exciting adventure with the chocolate hero, Willy Wonka. Another new book is "Great Big Book of Bedtime Stories" by Tiber Gergely. The book contains 32 old time favorites. The list is rounded out with "The Sesame Street Story Book" by Random House and "ABC" by Helen Federice.

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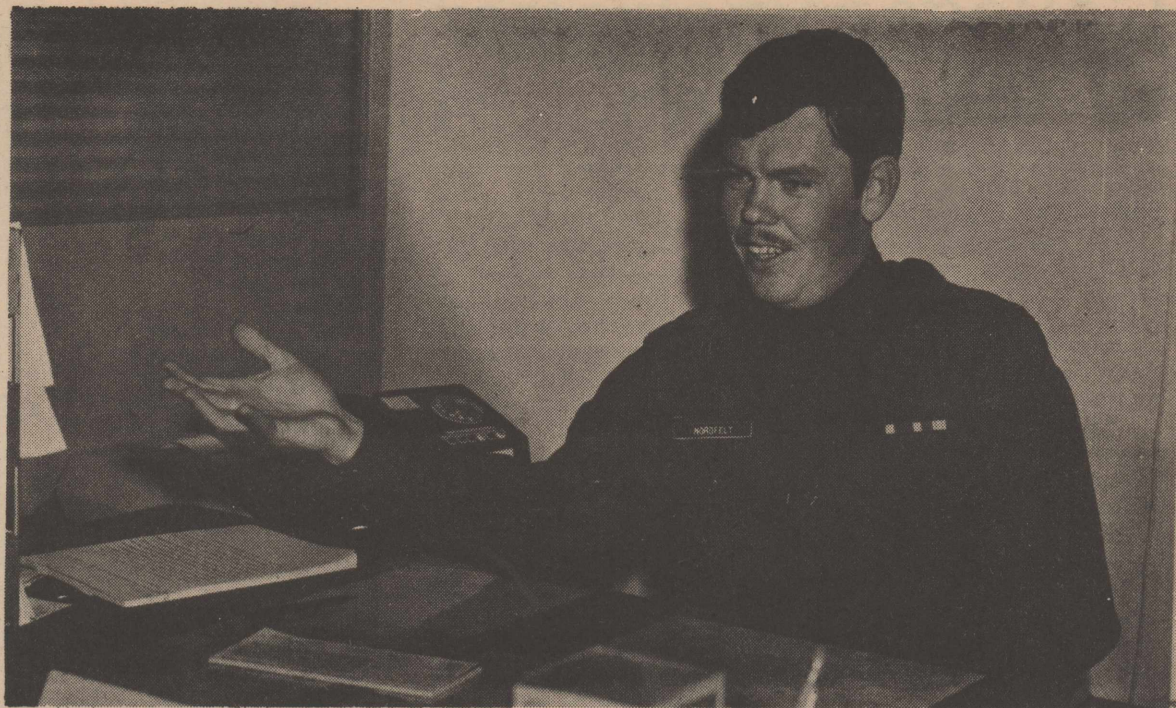
Department of Defense officials have released some hints to help save energy in the home. If you feel a cold draft coming from a door or window, it is rather obvious that there is an air leak somewhere. Even a minor leak could mean 30 per cent of the interior heat being lost through leakage or cold air infiltration. The remedy is easy—install weatherstripping at moving joints and caulk the frames of all windows and doors. The slight cost of this operation will be more than offset during the first cold snap by the reduction of heating costs. The light moisture or mist that appears on the downwind side of the house on the inside of the window indicates that the highest feasible humidity level has been reached.

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The inpatient dependent medical care per diem rate in military hospitals has been increased to \$3.50 per day. The old per diem rate of \$1.75 per day for dependent hospitalization has been in effect since Oct. 1, 1948.

\*\*\*\*\*

Airmen who were denied retirement when the relaxed waiver policy was announced in October, 1973 may reapply, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.



**KEEPER OF THE FUNDS**—Central Base Fund Custodian 2nd Lt. Charles Nordfelt explains where the money Reese uses for recreational purposes comes from and where it goes. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

## CBF Custodian tells use, sources of 'fun money'

By A1C Buddy Lerch

Where does the money to run the many facilities at Reese come from? How is it spent? These are important questions which often come to mind to many people.

The money allotted to cover the major part of the Air Force's mission-essential equipment, supplies, fuel, manpower and the like are called Appropriated Funds. The other money, used for the leisure time recreational and welfare activities of Air Force people is lumped into what are known as Non-appropriated Funds (NAF), under the Central Base Fund.

### Homemade 'Bread'

About a third of these NAF dollars come to Reese and other installations indirectly from their own base exchanges, movie theaters and commissaries. Profits from these facilities first go from the bases to the Air Force Welfare Board. This board divides the money between the various commands according to the personnel strength of those commands. Air Training Command gets a portion of this.

ATC, in turn, divides what they get between the ATC bases, again according to the number of people at each one. The amount is re-computed quarterly, but on the average Reese receives about \$3.50 per man per quarter.

ATC keeps some of the NAF for special projects. Simler Theater, dedicated last year at Reese, was built from this reserve money.

The other two-thirds of the money used to run the NAF activities comes from profits of the local activities themselves, according to 2nd Lt. Charles C. Nordfelt, Reese CBF custodian.

### Biggest Profit-Maker

"The Reese golf course is probably our biggest profit-maker. The Base Nursery takes in more money, but dishes out more for overhead, or operating costs," Lieutenant Nordfelt pointed out. "The money we receive from the golf course, the nursery and the various hobby shops—we keep all this and add to it what we get in 'dividends' from ATC.

"We must then budget this sum by estimating what profits we make and what each NAF activity will need during the coming year.

Some activities go into the hole. The auto hobby shop, gymnasium, Mathis Recreation Center and the Reesette go into the hole each year, according to the lieutenant. "The profits from the money-makers, the golf course, nursery and bowling alley, offset these losses, keeping our financial head above water."

Once all requests for the coming year's needs come into the CBF and the budget is drawn up, they take it into the CBF Council, which is comprised of leaders at Reese. They either approve or disapprove the proposed budget, making whatever changes they feel necessary.

"Usually the budget does not call for all the funds we think we'll get, so this extra money is kept and used throughout the year for special equipment not previously budgeted for. The auto hobby shop purchased a hydraulic lift, which added \$750 they had not planned on" said the lieutenant. "The golf course got some of that extra money for additional yard markers, tee stands and ball washers. A wind screen will also be built around the base tennis courts so that play can continue during the West Texas winds which often visit us," Lieutenant Nordfelt said.

All employees of NAF activities are paid from their profits. There are over 50 such employees at Reese.

"The money we make here and what we get from ATC isn't supposed to be used to replace Appropriated Funds, but rather to complement them. The first priority for use of all NAF facilities goes to military members and their dependents at Reese. Then come Reese's civilian employees," the lieutenant said.

In conclusion, Lieutenant Nordfelt said, "We take in about \$185,000 a year from our own activities and add our dividends from ATC—between \$50,000 and \$60,000. That's about what we have to work with—a total of about \$230,000, plus whatever we get in special grants from both Air Force and ATC..."

The lieutenant paused to lean back and grin widely.

"...and we manage to spend almost all of it every year."

## New Reese wives to get orientation briefings here

A newcomers' orientation for wives of permanent party personnel will be held at 10 a.m., Feb. 5 in room 5 of the base chapel.

Subjects for the one-hour orientation will be tailored for wives who arrive in January. Representatives from the Reese USAF Hospital, Special Services, Family Services, Education Office, Red Cross and base chapel will make presentations. Questions may be asked at the end of the briefing.

Air Force officials recognize that if an Air Force wife is unhappy with the Air Force, chances are that her husband will not be the most effective man on the job.

This orientation is intended to make the wife understand that she is an important part of the Air Force family.

The newcomers' orientation will be conducted the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. in the chapel center unless otherwise indicated in the Roundup or daily bulletin.

Drug Counseling Hot Line  
Duty hours: Dial 2763 or 2640  
Non-duty hours: Dial 2405  
24-hour service: Dial 747-3535

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763-4551  
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TUESDAY & THURSDAY 10-9 RINGGOLD CORP. PLAZA  
SATURDAY 9-6 HOUSTON, TEXAS 797-3154

# College registration to close Jan. 24

Classes for the spring semester on base college program offered by South Plains College began this week but registration will continue until Jan. 24, according to Education officials.

Registration is being conducted in the Education office located in Bldg. 62.

Fifty resident credit courses are being offered including botany with lab, a first at Reese. In addition, eight classes will be offered in the

daytime for those on night shifts.

Officials also announce that upper level courses will be offered by Texas Tech University and Wayland Baptist College. The University of Northern Colorado will offer two master degree programs, one in business management and one in psychology-guidance counseling. Texas Tech will also offer one course in advanced statistics.



NEWLY COMMISSIONED—Smiling proudly, 2nd Lt. Cathy Vidas, center, gets a helping hand in pinning on her new gold bars from her husband, 2nd Lt. Charles Vidas, and Texas Tech ROTC Cadet Major Virginia Pribyla. (Tech Photo)

## Big day arrives for two brand new AF officers

By Jim Hastings  
Texas Tech University

When the Lieutenants Vidas of Lubbock count their top achievements, Dec. 18, 1973, will top the list.

That was the day Cathy Vidas became the first woman to be commissioned as an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program at Texas Tech University. It was also the day her husband, 2nd Lt. Charles Vidas, first administered the oath of an Air Force officer and the day after he made his first solo flight in the Northrop T-38 Talon at Reese.

Lieutenant (Cathy) Vidas transferred to Tech to complete her commission requirements after attending school at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. Her husband is expected to complete the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese in June. The two will be assigned together upon the husband's completion of pilot training.

The Vidas are natives of Iowa. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vidas of Centerville. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Canady, Birmingham.



THEY MADE IT!—A1C John Thompson, left, and SSgt. Clyde Rothman of Reese were selected by the September, 1973, Airman Commissioning Board, and are shown here receiving the good news from Education counselor Ken McGuire. A total of 357 airmen were selected by the September board, and six at Reese have applied for the board which will convene Monday. The next board will convene in April. Both Sergeant Rothman and Airman Thompson will attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirely)

## Academy slot notes air as deadline approaches

Airmen who are considering application to the U.S. Air Force Academy should note the following selection criteria, taken from AF Regulation 53-10.

- Applicant must be at least 17 years old and not have passed his 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year in which he enters the academy. He must be a male citizen of the United States.

- He must submit an application no later than Jan. 31 for classes starting July 1.

- He must have his high school transcript sent to Associate Director of Admissions, USAFA/RRS, USAF Academy, Co. 80840.

- He must complete AF Form 1786 in triplicate and submit it to the installation commander.

- The commander then records the Airman Classification Test scores and the date of the test on the AF Form 1786. If no score is available, the commander will arrange to have the applicant take the test.

- The commander then forwards, by first indorsement, the original and one copy of the form to the academy. The indorsement must include a comprehensive statement on the applicant's character, ability and background. He must also certify that all information has been obtained from official records.

For nominations from higher officials, including the President, vice-president or member of congress, individuals should consult AFR 53-10.

## Officials note letter bomb identifications

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Not too long ago, a letter bomb exploded at the British Embassy in Washington, seriously injuring a secretary. The bomb involved in this incident is believed to be similar to ones used in the recent series of incident in England.

The bombs have the following general characteristics:

They arrive in a standard 5X7 envelope, airmail or plain.

They are usually hand-addressed with no return address.

They are a minimum of one-half inch thick.

The contents, as felt from the outside, have been described as oversized teabags, and/or something rigid, flat, and than, like several palying cards.

All recovered bombs to date have been mailed from the London area.

The letter bombs have con-

tained explosives wrapped in cardboard or stiff paper and a triggering device designed to function when pressure is removed

from a spring folded inside the inner wrappings of the envelope.

Although the possibility of Air Force people receiving let-

ter bombs is considered remote, caution should be exercised if a letter received meets the above description.

### Commander's CARE Line

Sir:  
On your reply to Gwenda Robertson of SP you said the schedule in schools and the base are going to be different for a while, but if we would defy the Daylight Standard Time by changing our schedule we lose the benefit of energy saving and I think that may be wrong because at 9 a.m. the sun will be up and it will be warmer from 8 to 9 and we would not be heating the buildings and also in the evening hours the sun would not be going down until 7 and we

would not be heating as much and I think maybe we could reconsider that and see if we couldn't save more that way because I think we would actually be saving more energy by starting at 9:30 when the day is warmer.

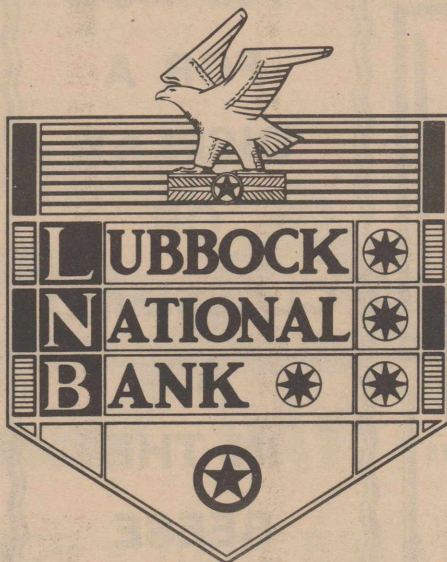
Airman Hagerty  
Assignments

Airman Hagerty:

Every man is entitled to his own opinion, but I intend to comply with the DST law as passed by Congress.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III  
Wing Commander

## Save at LNB... Your on Base Bank



Next payday, pay yourself first by opening or adding to a savings account at the Lubbock National Bank Reese Depository. Dan Wilbanks, LNB's Reese manager, can help you determine which savings plan best fits your needs.

Maybe it's a Golden Eagle Passbook Savings Account which pays 5 1/2 % interest per annum, compounded daily and paid quarterly (\$500 minimum deposit required) or a regular savings account will pay you 5 % interest per annum.

Build your nest egg right here on base at Lubbock National Bank.

# community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

## Friday Jan. 18

Beefeaters' Buffet and dancing to "Phoenix" at Officers' Open Mess

Motorcycle races at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

## Saturday Jan. 19

UPT Classes 74-05, 74-06, 74-07 and 74-08 Dining In, 7 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess; Col. Thomas H. Kirk will be guest speaker

Basketball: Texas Tech University vs. Baylor University at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

## Sunday Jan. 20

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (gradel 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel

Kiddie Day, 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. in NCO Open Mess ballroom

After Glow Gospel Singers, 7 p.m. service at base chapel; a talented seven-member evangelistic team from Hoyt Lakes, Minn.; all personnel are invited to attend

## Monday Jan. 21

NCO Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. in party room of NCO Open Mess

## Tuesday Jan. 22

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Shriners Burns Institute of Galveston Blood Drive, 1 to 5 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center or Blood Services of Lubbock, 415 Avenue R

Basketball: Texas Tech University vs. Texas A&M University at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Italian Night, with all-you-can-eat and a glass of wine for \$1.75 at Officers' Open Mess

## Wednesday Jan. 23

Steak Night—\$3.95 for a New York strip and trimmings plus wine at Officers' Open Mess

## Thursday Jan. 24

Fried Chicken Special at Officers' Open Mess

## Friday Jan. 25

Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m.; location to be announced

Second influenza immunization, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in base gym; this shot is mandatory for all military personnel, optional for civilian personnel; bring shot records

## Hail, farewell event features first film

The first Officers' Wives Club hail and farewell coffee of 1974 will be hosted by the wives of Class 74-08 at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 31 in the Officers' Open Mess.

The coffee will honor the graduating class, 74-05 and the incoming class, 75-04.

The wives club has planned some unique entertainment for the affair. The hostesses have

written, produced, directed and starred in their very own film entitled "Come Fly With Us—A Fractured Fairy Tale."

Mrs. Clifford Napolitane is coffee chairman and Mrs. Larry Willemsen is serving as program chairman. OWC officials encourage all members to "... attend for a morning of good food and delightful surprises."

## Congratulations

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry James Dixon of 8221 Mitchell Blvd. at RAFB on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. The father is stationed at Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Harold Lamb of 6502 Ave. P. Apt. 15, on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 8:32 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital. The father is stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Harding Jepson of 108 Harmon Dr. at RAFB on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13½ ounces at 2:55 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. The father is a physician at Reese.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Harding Jepson of 108 Harmon Dr. at RAFB on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13½ ounces at 5:5 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. The father is an instructor pilot at Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morris of 1612 39th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces at 2:22 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital. The father is an aircraft welder Civil Service employe at Reese Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett of 5719 36th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. The father is a pilot at Reese Air Force Base.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Duprey of 4013 31st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:19 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital. The father is stationed at Reese AFB.

## Reese Twins

Mrs. Steven Lowes recorded two firsts Friday when she gave birth to twin boys in St. Mary's Hospital.

The most recent additions to the Lowes family, Steven Joseph and Douglas Leon, were born about 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Steven Joseph and Douglas Leon weighed 5 pounds 16 ounces and 6 pounds 4 ounces, respectively, at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have one other child, a one-year old daughter, Amy Violet.

## graffitti

# Communication goof

By Lighthouse

The Graffiti column is making its first appearance since before the Christmas issues, and over the holidays I tried to find out a little more about the base and what was going on around the different units.

Talking to officers and airmen alike, I found that there was one major problem: communication. With the Commanders' CARE Line in full swing, the monthly IG meetings, and an expanded Commander's Call Program, I couldn't figure out how we still had a communications problem.

That is until I ran across some inter office memos that have been floating around the base that concerned the comet Kahoutek. I put them in order and they came out like this:

Memo from Col. Smith to his executive officer, Major Jones: "Tomorrow evening at approximately 2000 hours, the comet Kahoutek will be visible in this area, an event which will occur only once every 75 years. Have the men fall out in the squadron area in fatigues, and I will explain this phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble the men in the theater and I will show films of it."

EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO  
SQUADRON COMMANDER

"By order of the Colonel, tomorrow at 2000 hours, the comet Kahoutek will be above the squadron area. If it rains, fall the men out in fatigues; then march to the theater where a rare phenomenon will take place, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

SQUADRON COMMANDER  
TO LIEUTENANT

"By order of the Colonel in fatigues at 2000 hours tomorrow evening, the phenomenal Kahoutek will appear in the theater. In case of rain in the squadron area, the Colonel will give another order, something which occurs every 75 years."

LIEUTENANT TO  
FIRST SERGEANT

"Tomorrow at 2000 hours, the Colonel will appear in the theater with the comet Kahoutek, something which happens every 75 years. If it rains, the Colonel will order the Comet into the squadron area."

FIRST SERGEANT TO  
HIS TROOPS

"When it rains tomorrow at 2000 hours, the phenomenal 75-year-old General Kahoutek, accompanied by the Colonel, will drive his Comet through the squadron area theater in his fatigues."

I think that I'm beginning to see where our communication problem lies. Later.

## NCOWC elects officers, plans installation dinner

The Reese NCO Wives Club has announced the election of new officers as a result of their December meeting. The officers will be installed Jan. 26.

The organization's new president is Mrs. Herman Beasley and the new vice president is Mrs. William Benson. Set to become the organization's recording secretary is Mrs. Joe Perez and the corresponding secretary is Mrs. David Leach.

Mrs. Dan Gagnon is the

club's new treasurer and her assistant will be Mrs. Art Wetter. These ladies will serve a six-month term. The installation will be held at 8 p.m., Jan. 26 in the NCO Open Mess.

The evening will be a formal affair with cocktails being served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7. Members are reminded that reservations will be necessary for the event. These may be made by calling Mrs. Fred Schultz at 799-8601.



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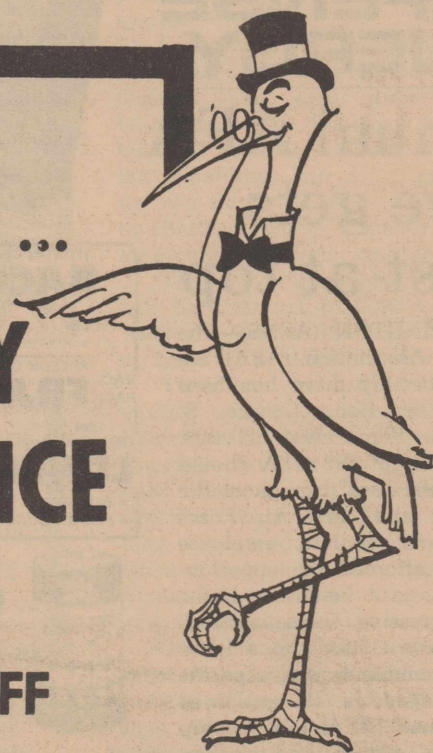
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# Chief of Pediatrics explains clinic's job

By Maj. (Dr.) Andreas M. Walchner  
Chief, Pediatrics

"Why can't I get an appointment in the Pediatric Clinic today? My child is sick and needs to be seen, but I can't bring him in until after school (or work, my appointment, etc.)."

This is a very typical statement heard in the Reese USAF Hospital Pediatric Clinic and at the appointment desk. In the past year we could accommodate almost everybody's whims, since there were two physicians and two nurse practitioners assigned to the clinic.

### Doctor Shortage

Now, along with the other shortages, we have a pediatrician shortage. Capt. Florence J. Carden and myself are the only professional staff members of the Reese Pediatric Clinic, and with the reduction in manpower has come a change in clinic operations.

The Nurse Practitioner's Clinic operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only. Usually the appointments can be made for the same day they are requested. Appointments may be made by calling ext. 2509 or 2593.

The Acute Care Clinic is only for children with acute or "sick call" type complaints. No follow-up visits or chronic problems, please! Five minutes are spent per patient. The clinic is open from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Mon-

day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Depending on other commitments and professional meetings a similar clinic is held from 1 to 2 p.m. daily as required. Appointments may be made by calling ext. 2509 or 2593.

### Appointment Time

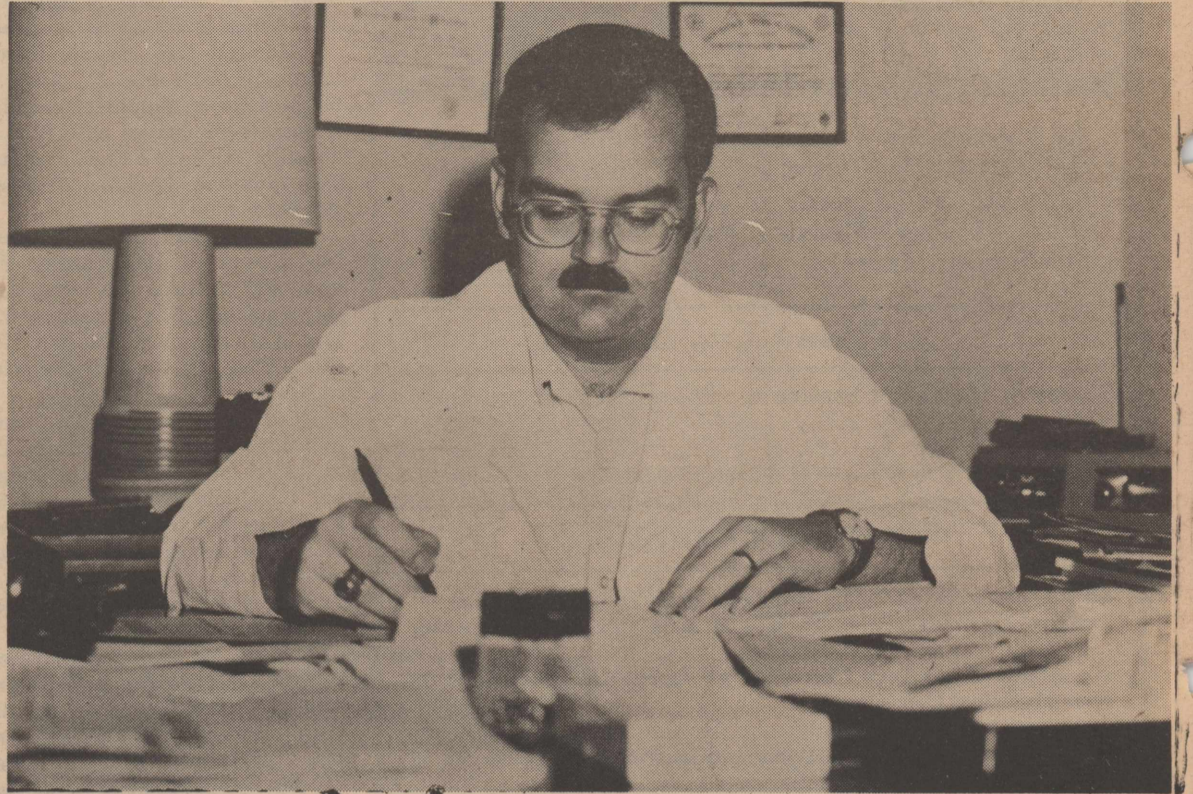
Pediatric appointments may be made for from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday through the appointments desk, ext. 2151 or 2488.

The Well Baby Clinic is held every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. During this time slot well baby checkups for six-week, three-month, six-month and one-year-old infants will be scheduled.

Unfortunately, these hours will probably inconvenience some people who have gotten used to the late appointments that were offered in the past. To those patients I can only say that if the appointment is kept, the child will be seen without delay. Appointments are not just made for our convenience—they enable you to plan your time, also.

A final word—if you cannot make your appointment, please call in to cancel. Someone else can be seen in that time period.

# Wanted...

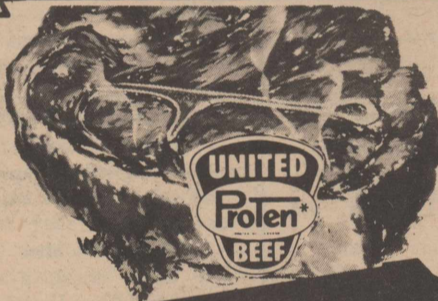


FOR HEALTHY BABIES—Dr. Andreas M. Walchner, chief of Pediatrics at the Reese USAF Hospital, is much in demand with mothers here. In the article at left, he explains how the clinic operates and what services are available. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

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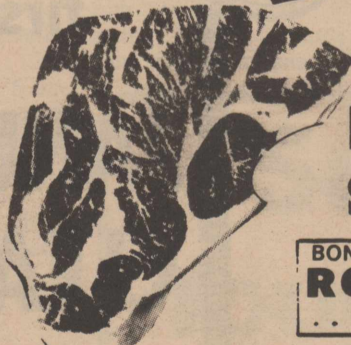
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WILSON CERTIFIED **BACON**  
1 LB. **\$1.39**  
WILSON CERTIFIED **FRANKS**  
VAC. PACK 12oz. **89¢**  
OSCAR MAYER **LUNCH MEATS**  
• BOLOGNA 8oz. **79¢**  
• PICKLE LOAF



**RANCH STEAK** CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. **\$1.19**  
**FAMILY STEAK** BONELESS WASTE FREE CENTER CUT SHOULDER LB. **\$1.29**  
**SWISS STEAK** ROUND BONE CUT LB. **\$1.29**

BONELESS SHOULDER **ROAST** 12oz. CAN **\$1.29**  
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BONELESS SIRLOIN **STEAK** 12oz. CAN **\$1.69**  
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## SAVE DEFENSE ENERGY

## Annual AFA drive gets boost at top

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Association (AFA) annual membership drive has been endorsed by Gen. George S. Brown, Air Force chief of staff.

"The role of the AFA should be well understood throughout the Air Force, and each Air Force member and civilian employee should be afforded the opportunity to join, on a voluntary basis, this progressive organization," General Brown stated in a letter to major commands and separate operating agencies. He explained that personal AFA membership by officers, airmen and civilian employees is fully authorized by the Defense Department.

According to the chief of staff, AFA has led the way in developing programs in support of Air Force people and families, particularly in the areas of pay, medical care, housing, retirement and survivor benefits. The AFA is the only organization which represents all Air Force people: officers, airmen, civilians, cadets, reservists, air guardsmen and retirees.

"The Air Force Association is, in essence, the professional society of the Air Force," General Brown concluded.



# THE BEHIND MAN THE MISSION



Msgt. Joseph E. Blackstone tests the recording equipment at the learning center as part of his new job. Six months ago, Sergeant Blackstone was assigned to aircraft maintenance. The 14-year veteran of the Air Force has been at Reese for two years and enjoys hunting and music. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

## New year means back to grindstone

By 1st Lt. Joseph "Pete" Peterson

The holidays are over and the gears of the 54th are grinding once again.

With the new year have come many new additions to the squadron. Returning from instructor training at Randolph AFB are Lt. Col. William Finn and Majors Robert Staples and Pete Brakeley.

Colonel Finn will be flying with "Bravo" Flight, Major Staples with the "dawgs" and Major Blakely is assigned to the "Gorillas." Also, Second Lieutenants Marvin Coleman and Hugh Cameron have joined us and will be flying with "Bravo" and "Fox" Flights, respectively. Capt. Irv Greenberg has returned from Squadron Officers' School and will call "Hawg" Flight home.

### Squadron Moves

There have also been a few moves within the squadron. Maj. George "Mad Dog" Wilson of H Flight is moving across the hall as Section II assistant commander. He is being replaced as assistant Flight Commander by Capt. Ralph Anderson.

Maj. Dale Sprotberry is taking over A Flight with the assistance of Capt. Jim Crumley. Lastly, Captains Mike McGuire and

Dave Elston are numbers one and two in "Gorilla" Flight.

I've learned that Reese is losing a couple of its most prominent bachelors. Capt. Dorin Balls (who'll do anything for a good assignment) and 1st Lt. Rick Chabot, both of the 54th, have wedding plans for 1974.

### Good Weather

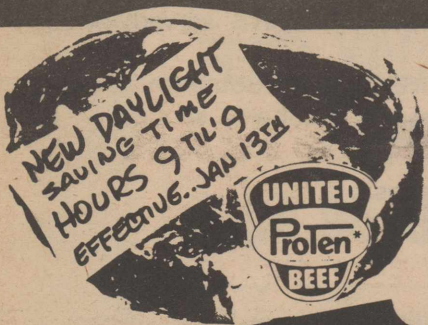
Well, so far this year has brought with it excellent flying weather. This comes despite the daily weather warnings of snow showers. If only they would look out of the window.

The Gee-Shiz Award this week goes to "Gorilla" Flight for their newly painted flight room. They call it "Early Week Special." It's a real eye opener!

The flying squadrons have been hit with all new call signs for 1974. I was to fly with a student last week in advanced instrument status. The student was not aware of the changes. Before we began briefing, the stud asked what profile I wanted to fly. I said, "Let's go Cuba." He paused for a moment, looked at me and said, "Sir, I don't think that's on the approved list." Hit the books, kid.

Question of the week: How did a bunch of "good old boys" from such a sovereign state lose to a gang of Irishmen! For the answer, see Maj. Barney Clark, Section I commander.

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**ROUND STEAK** ..... LB. \$1.69

BONELESS BOTTOM  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... LB. \$1.59

**ROUND STEAK**  
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UNITED ASSORTED HALF GALLON  
**MELLORINE** 49¢

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## TAC chief views F-15 as superior

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS) —Nineteen seventy-four will see a marked improvement in U.S. tactical airpower with the introduction of the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle air superiority fighter into the Tactical Air Command (TAC) inventory, according to Gen. Robert J. Dixon, TAC commander.

General Dixon said, "I recently flew the F-15 at Edwards AFB (Calif.) and it is a very impressive air superiority fighter system."

Commenting on the high performance capabilities of the F-15, General Dixon said, "there can be no doubt that this aircraft system will give us a distinct combat capability, and air superiority over the battle zone is the key to effective tactical airpower and air-ground combat operations."

The first operational F-15s will be assigned to TAC's 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the fall.

There are presently 11 F-15 aircraft in the test programs at Edwards AFB and the McDonnell Douglas plant in St. Louis. A joint test force comprised of personnel from Air Force Systems Command, Air Force Logistics Command, Air Training Command, and TAC is responsible for testing the F-15.

The joint test force arrangement is a new approach to the testing of a new aircraft system, Col. Frank Bloomcamp, commander of TAC's 4486th Test Squadron, Edwards AFB, explained. Under the old concept of testing, he said, "the using command—in this case Tactical Air Command—would not have become involved until April of 1974. Now, however, we have had TAC people here at Edwards AFB since September of 1971. That was eight months before the first F-15 arrived, and we were working with the Air Force Systems Command people to develop and participate in the test programs."

Since the beginning of the test program, more than 1,200 flights have been completed.

**Their goal...assassination.  
November 22, 1963...accomplished!**

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ROBERT RYAN and WILL GEER**  
An EDWARD LEWIS Production  
**EXECUTIVE ACTION**  
PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME

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Produced by EDWARD LEWIS • COLOR • A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE **PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
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FEATURES  
**7:00 - 8:50 PM**

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# entertainment

## flick flack

A story of an unusual love affair highlights this week's scheduled films at Simler Theater tonight.

The base theater features movies at 7 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office at the theater opens one half hour before showtime.

**Tonight**  
An American ex-patriate meets and falls in love with a fashion design copier in London in "A Touch of Class," starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson. The heartwarming mature comedy is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

**Matinee Tomorrow**  
The Beatles in animation star in the classic trip into fantasyland, "Yellow Submarine." The peaceful atmosphere of imaginary Pepperland is shattered when the evil

Blue Meanies attack, turning everyone to stone and eliminating music, love and happiness. The Beatles are persuaded to help free Pepperland from the control of the Meanies in the G flick, all ages admitted.

**Tomorrow Evening**  
"Trinity is Still My Name" stars Terrence Hill and Bud Spencer. This violent western involves two brothers and their effort to silence a big time bandit in Mexico. It is rated G.

**Sunday**  
The martial arts flash across the screen in the action-packed feature "Duel of the Iron Fist," the story of a boy who sets out to avenge a long line of men who were responsible for his father's death. The ritualized clobbering and lengthy bloodletting may prove offensive to some viewers in this R-rated flick, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**Tuesday**  
"Slaughter" is the story of an ex-Green Beret's endless pursuit and destruction of a syndicate that murdered his parents. Assistance from the U.S. Government helps star Jim Brown in his effort in this R-rated show that also stars Stella Stevens.

**Wednesday**  
Violence and fast-paced drama once again highlight the screen in "Electra-Glide in Blue," starring Robert Blake and Jeanine Riley. This story of life on the saddle of a police motorcycle details the corruption of a U.S. West policeman. It is rated PG.

**Thursday**  
"Who was behind the murder of President Kennedy?" This and other questions are brought to the surface in "Executive Action," starring Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan. This film, detailing the tragic assassination of November 22, 1963, is rated PG.

## at Open Messes

The Beefeaters' Buffet and dancing to the sounds of "Phoenix" are scheduled to begin this week's activities at the Officers' Open Mess tonight, with all-you-can-eat for \$3.95. Tuesday will feature Italian Night—all-you-can-eat plus a glass of wine for \$1.75. Wednesday is

Steak Night with all the trimmings and a glass of wine for \$3.95. Thursday will have fried chicken featured.

The NCO Open Mess has announced dancing tonight to the tune of "Los Pobres," followed tomorrow evening by dance music provided by "Phoenix".

Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. The mess dining room will be open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

## at Mathis

Dance Night will kick off this week's schedule at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

**Today**—"Ace Pancakes" begins to boogie at 8 p.m. in a dance that will last until midnight.

**Tomorrow**—The weekly 5:30 p.m. pool tournament will feature 8-ball.

**Sunday**—Arts and Crafts activities will be featured in the main lounge at 1:30 p.m.

**Monday**—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet at 6 p.m., with the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday**—The Shriner Burns Institute Blood Drive will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday**—Language-on-records will be featured from 6 to 10 p.m., with the Rod and Gun Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**Friday**—"Mr. J's Disco" will be featured from 9 p.m. to midnight. This will also be a talent search night for performers in the upcoming Reese AFB Talent Contest to be announced soon.

**FEATURES FOR SUNDAY**

**ENTREES**  
U.S. CHOICE ROAST BEEF ROUND with natural gravy .....1.09  
CREOLE SHRIMP NEW ORLEANS served on a bed of steamed rice .....98  
ROAST TOM TURKEY, with Southern Cornbreak dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce . . . . . 93

**VEGETABLES**  
Fresh Green Lima Beans .....30  
Buttered Garden Spinach .....26  
Corn on the Cob .....32

**SALADS**  
Fresh Cauliflower Salad .....32  
Italian Avocado Salad .....45  
Congealed Fruit CocaCola Salad .....

**DESSERTS**  
DELICIOUS CARROT CAKE "It's out of this world" .....28  
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INDIVIDUAL FRESH CHERRY TART, topped with REAL whipped cream .....40  
CHILD'S PLATE (children under 12) .....65  
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Vas Hier?

# Mail to be slower due to fewer flights

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AFNS)—Air Force people can anticipate a slowdown in mail service due to the energy crisis, according to officials of the USAF Postal and Courier Service here. Although the seriousness of such slowdowns is unknown, it is expected that space available mail (SAM) and parcel airlift (PAL) mailings will be hardest hit.

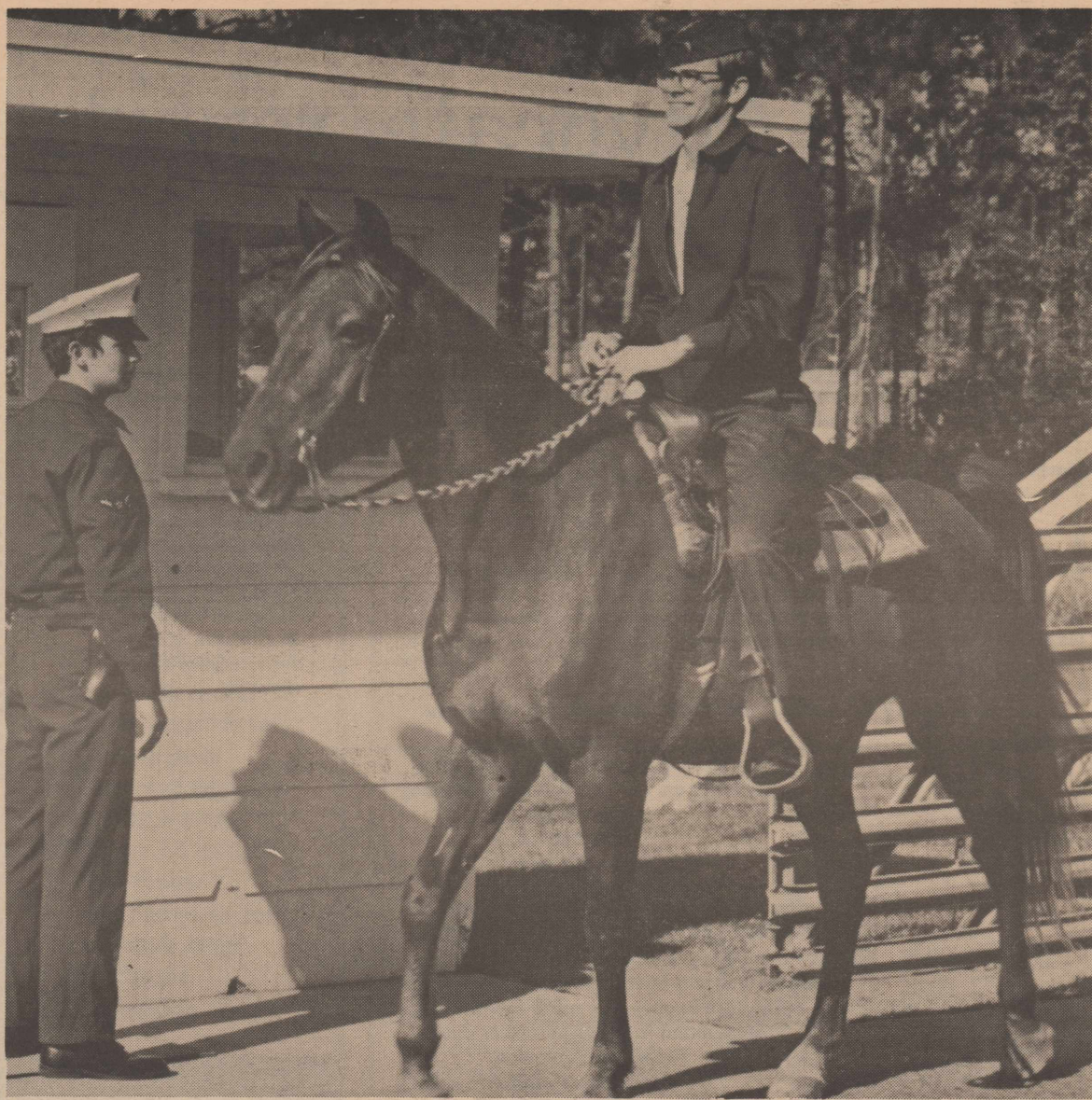
Officials cite two primary factors for a possible slowdown: a decrease in commercial flight frequency to certain world locations and the substitution of smaller 707 aircraft for 747s on some commercial runs. These factors combine to decrease the amount of cargo space available on commercial flights.

As examples, officials cite the cancellation of commercial cargo flights into parts of Africa and the recent cutback in commercial flight frequency to Brussels and Amsterdam. In all of these areas, mail service is expected to suffer to some degree. Continued adjustments to

commercial schedules and equipment will impact hardest on SAM and PAL. With less total cargo space available, higher priority cargo and airmail will take a greater percentage of it. Thus SAM and PAL, which are placed on an aircraft only as otherwise unused space becomes available, might sit for an undetermined time awaiting shipment. In areas where backlogs develop, Military Airlift Command flights will be utilized when possible, officials said.

In addition to slowdowns incurred by flight conditions, in-country delays may be experienced at some locations because of fuel scarcity or Sunday and holiday driving bans.

Patrons are advised to consult postal people for local information concerning the impact of the energy crisis. In cases where time is important, patrons are advised that airmail should be utilized, since this class of mail receives priority treatment over SAM and PAL.



BURN HAY—NOT GAS!—Horses use little fuel and get great mileage, but there's no place for an Air Force decal. 1st Lt. John O'Donnell and his four-legged wheels, Gort, are doing their part to conserve fuel at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. Amn. Terry Della Rosa poses a question: Should he salute or hand out carrots? (USAF Photo)

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## Officers gain new information service

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force officers around the world will be able to telephone the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB at any hour, any day, to receive career information, beginning Oct. 1.

The new procedure is designed to provide another avenue for officers to reach the center's Career Development Section. Officials explained that with more than 200,000 calls to the career advisors last year and more than 100,000 calls thus far this year, there is a need for a supplemental system. AUTOVON No. 487-5800 will provide the around-the-clock service.

Officers are still encouraged to make regular telephone calls, write letters or use the walk-in service, if they so choose.

According to officials, the number of calls made to the center indicate the enthusiasm with

which officers have accepted the career development program.

However, before calling the center, officers are urged to give base-level personnel people a chance to answer their questions. It was explained that answers to many questions asked center career developers are available from the unit career development officer or the consolidated base personnel office customer service center. Examples are: eligibility for promotion or regular commission, schedule for selection boards (promotion, schools, regular commission), procedures for changing career fields and applying for schools.

## palace flicks Film details navigator assignments

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Customer Service Center in bldg. T-815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Navigator Assignments".

The film deals with policies and procedures involved in the management of the Air Force navigator field. The film, directed specifically at members who hold a navigator specialty, covers factors influencing the assignment process from the time the navigator forecasts through manager's decisions and final assignment selection.

This seven-minute film covers aspects ranging from assignments for new and combat-returning navigators to reassignments of sateside backseaters.

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JANUARY 26, 1974

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BLACK OLIVE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
GREEN PEPPER	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
MUSHROOM	1.45	2.05	3.10	4.10
PEPPERONI	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
BEEF	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
SAUSAGE	1.60	2.15	3.25	4.25
CANADIAN BACON	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
HOT JALAPENO	1.45	2.00	3.05	4.05
ANCHOVY	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 BEEF	1.35	1.90	2.75	3.55
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.95	2.60	3.70	4.95
BEEF & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.70	2.30	3.45	4.55
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Each Added Ingredient	20	25	30	40

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# Judge Advocate reports year's total punishments

The Judge Advocate Office has announced the list of corrective actions taken during December at Reese as well as a summary of article 15 actions for 1973.

Rank	Organization	Offense	Punishment
Airman	64th Field Maintenance Squadron	Insufficient funds	Suspended reduction to Airman Basic, 10 days extra duty
Airman	64th FMS	Failure to go	Suspended reduction to Airman Basic, \$25 forfeiture for two months
Sergeant	64th Air Base Group	Failure to go	Reduction to Airman First Class
Airman First Class	64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron	Larceny	Suspended reduction to Airman, \$188.88 forfeiture for two months

A complete listing of actions for 1973 indicates the following:

Officers	Offense	Total
1	Dereliction in performance of duties	3
2	Cheating on Test . . . Alter and Destroy public record	
Airmen	Offense	Total
37	Failure to go	94
20	Absent without leave	
1	Disrespect toward superior officer	
2	Willfully disobeying a superior officer	
3	Willfully disobeying a warrant or non-commissioned officer	
7	Failure to obey a lawful general order or regulation	
4	Failure to obey any other lawful order	
5	Dereliction in performance of duties	
1	Resist apprehension	
1	Drunken driving	
1	Wrongful appropriation	
3	Larceny	
1	Insufficient funds	
3	Assault	
1	Disorderly in station	
1	Incapacitated for duty	
2	Careless discharge of weapon	
1	Break restriction	

## 'Mr. Curious' earns AF Cross for patriotism while captured

**WILLIAMS AFB, ARIZ.** (AFNS)-A man dubbed "Mr. Curious" by fellow inmates in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp has received the Air Force Cross here.

2d Lt. Arthur "Neil" Black, 28, a student pilot at Williams AFB, was awarded a battlefield commission April 9, two months after he was released from seven and a half years of captivity. He entered pilot training here in August.

Lieutenant Black was the 31st PW of the Vietnam conflict. As a para-rescuer on a HH-43 Husky helicopter, Black, then an airman third class, and three other members of his crew were shot down while attempting to rescue a downed American fighter pilot. One crewman escaped and was later killed. The two other survivors of the mission have been selected to receive the Air Force Cross. They are Lt. Col. Thomas J. Curtis, who is attending the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and 2d Lt. William Robinson, a student pilot at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

### Dramatic Rescue

Lieutenant Black's crew was cited for its dramatic rescue attempt under intense groundfire deep in enemy-held territory. The mission required a maximum performance from each man.

Lieutenant Black will also receive the Purple Heart for injuries sustained as a PW.

After an eight-day journey by foot and truck to the North Vietnamese "Hanoi Hilton" PW camp, Lieutenant Black was subjected to eight months in solitary confinement to nurse two other PWs back to health.

To combat boredom, Lieutenant Black set up a daily routine of exercise, mental problem solving, and "communication with anybody who came within hearing distance."

### Memory . . . Prayer

He also recounted old movies and memories. And he prayed.

In the latter part of his interment, informal classes were established by the inmates. Under cover at first, the classes were later allowed by the North Vietnamese captors when attempts to break them up were abandoned as futile.

The men made books of their own from old tablets and waste paper.

Under the tutelage of several well-educated inmates, Lieutenant Black asked questions about everything from mathematics to philosophy. "Mr. Curious" became fairly fluent in French and Spanish, and acquired a working knowledge of German and Russian.

### Practical Experience

"Several educators have told me I now have the equivalent of two years of college," he said. "But I'd like to start at the beginning and get a good background in the liberal arts."

Lieutenant Black's introduction into the America of psychedelic fashions, language and modes of thought was met initially with hesitancy.

"At first, I thought men's clothes were sort of weird. I knew I was getting used to things when I bought my first set of mod clothes."

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Lieutenant Black entered the Air Force in 1963 and underwent five months of rigorous para-rescue training at several state-side bases. After two years in Guam, he was reassigned to the United States. Anxious to employ his pararescue skills, he volunteered for a Southeast Asia tour and got orders a week later.

### Change Experienced

The lieutenant cites his seven and a half year imprisonment as a transforming experience.

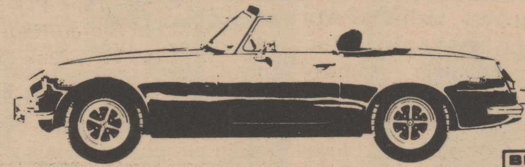
By his own admission, he is "less rebellious and more conservative." He has also acquired a "trust in our fellow man" and an appreciation for several of

the finer things in American life, such as indoor plumbing.

Lieutenant Black's class will complete pilot training here in August 1974. He hopes to pursue a military career as a fighter pilot and in other capacities.

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# Reese 'show window' sees short transformation

By AIC Cal Anweiler

Seven months ago, the Reese Honors and Ceremonies Detail turned out for formation dressed in 1505's and white gloves.

Two months later, the Color Guard was seen on national television at the Coaches All America Game, dressed in pressed 1549 combination with white web belts, polished silver buckles, and topped by gleaming white helmets.

The cause of this dramatic transformation is primarily a matter of pride and determination. In the last six months, the Reese Honors and Ceremonies detail has represented our base in over 40 public functions ranging from parades to dedication ceremonies.

And the demand for their appearances in the future is growing every day.

## Show Window

"This unit is the show window of the base," said the Capt. Robert G. Jones, Honor Guard commander, "and the image that we present to the public is the impression they get of the whole Air Force."

The members of the Honors and Ceremonies detail are assigned by individual organizations for a minimum of one year. After the year is up, members may request an extension on the detail if it is approved by the member's immediate supervisor and the organization's first sergeant. After assignment to the unit, each person may volunteer for the Color Guard detail, considered the "elite" of the unit.

So far, all of the members of the present color guard have extended their assignments for another year. Only five members of the Ceremonies detail may serve on the Color Guard, four on the Color Guard itself with the fifth member being rotated into the detail on a regular basis.

## Set Number

The number of people on the Honors and Ceremonies Detail is set at 25 by Wing regulation. Of these, 17 are used for the funeral honors detail, including the Color Guard which may be used separately, and the entire unit can be used for general officer receptions, parades, dedication ceremonies and awards and retirement ceremonies.

Although volunteers are encouraged to join the unit, not all can be accepted. There are stringent standards of appearance, military bearing, character and personality that must be met before acceptance into the unit. When you want to be the best unit on the base, you can accept only the best personnel.

Once accepted into the unit, you must undergo 25 hours of initial practice and drill, all of which is handled by the unit itself without outside help.

## Self Sufficient

"We are entirely self sufficient in all of our training and drill exercises," said SSgt. Obert D. McDanel, Honors and Ceremonies training supervisor, "... and the only outside help we get is from the Security Police Division who give us our equipment and supplies."

Since the Honors and Ceremonies has an area of respon-

sibility covering a 200 mile radius of the base, sometimes they are up pretty early in order to get ready for public appearance.

"When we went to Amarillo, we had to be up at 3 a.m. in order to get our uniforms in shape and outfitted for a 5 a.m. base departure. That night we didn't get back until 8 p.m., and as soon as we return from an appearance, we get our uniforms ready for the next time we go out, which might be the next morning."

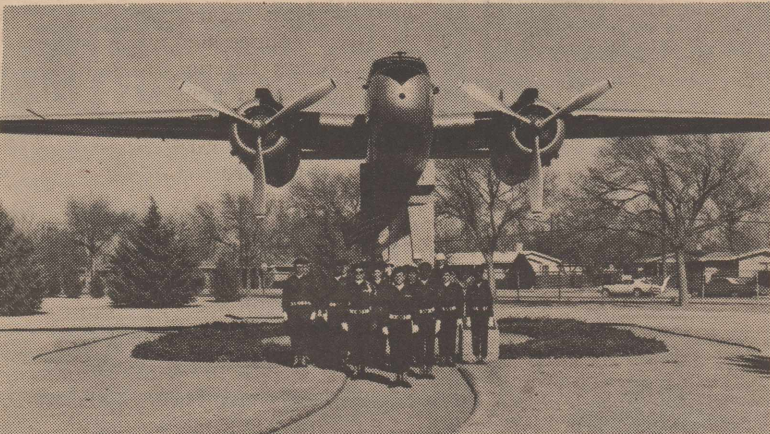
It is not unusual for the members of the detail to be called in the middle of a work day and told to get home and dress up for a

reception just a few hours off.

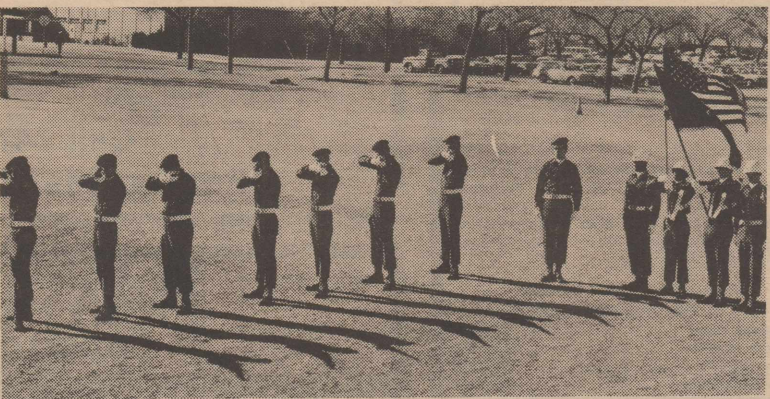
"We have to be ready at any minute," said Captain Jones. That means that all of our uniforms and equipment have to be inspection ready at all times."

"It takes approximately four hours to get our uniforms prepared for an appearance. That includes shining the boots, washing the gloves and scarves, and shining the silver. It takes time," according to AIC Dennis F. Rudd, Color Guard member, "... and there's nothing easy about it."

No, there is nothing easy about it, but it can be done when you have determination and pride.



GROUP SHOT—The full Honors and Ceremonies Detail along with the Color Guard stands under the B-25 looking cool. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



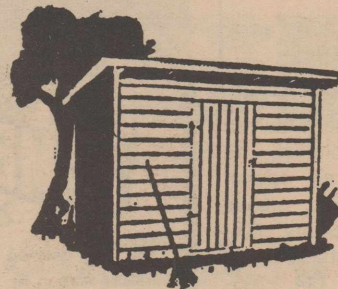
COLOR GUARD & FIRING PARTY—The Color Guard presents the colors as the firing party prepares to fire a 21 gun salute rendered during military funeral honors. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



CADENCE—SSgt. Obert D. McDanel counts cadence for the Honors and Ceremonies firing party during the monthly practice session (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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### ADVERTISEMENT

RUIDOSO, NM—Chamber of Commerce officials in this mountain ski resort community in south central New Mexico recently announced an all new ski package plan, The Ruidoso Ski Pak, to encourage mid-week skiing, Monday through Thursday, at the famed Sierra Blanca Ski Resort area north of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Richard Cothrun, formerly of the Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas metroplex and now in his first year as manager of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, here, reported that the chamber sponsored project ski-midweek package plan provides ski equipment, including skis, ski boots and poles, choice of lodging at either motel, condominium or winter cabin, 2 meals per day and an all day ski lift ticket for the Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

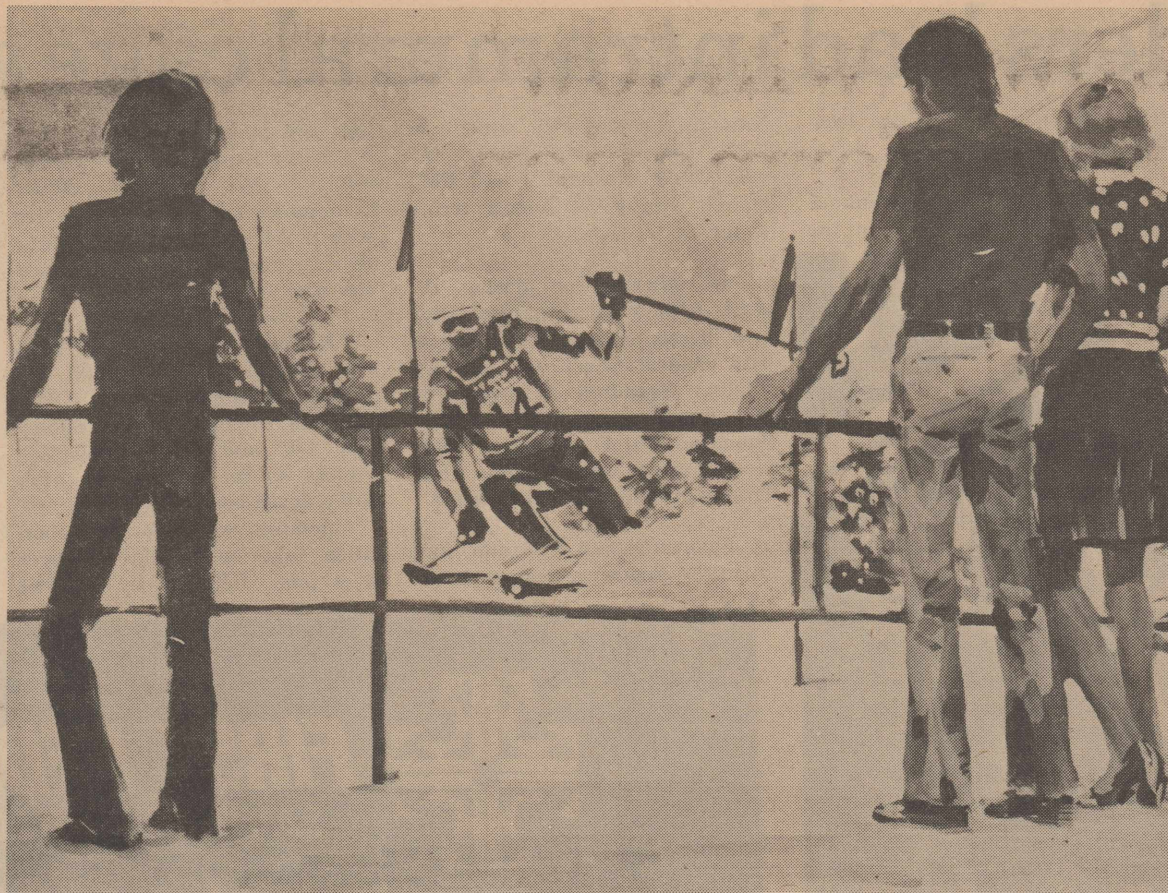
According to Cothrun, the cost for the Ruidoso Ski Pak is \$25 per person per day with a minimum of four persons to a group and a minimum of two consecutive day's reservations.

The ski pak is available only 48 hour advance reservation exclusively through the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce office in Ruidoso and is void on weekends and holidays.

In cooperation with the local chamber, a charter bus service company will provide transportation from Ruidoso to and from the ski area at a special reduced rate for groups of 12 or more. In addition, two major car rental agencies in Ruidoso, Hertz and Avis, will give a 20% discount and furnish ski racks and snow chains to those who rent cars and are participating in the chamber sponsored project.

In his announcement, the chamber manager advised that Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, owners of approximately 50 Ruidoso area lodging facilities, 17 area restaurant owners and six Ruidoso ski shop owners have signed official agreements with the chamber to participate in the Ruidoso Ski Pak.

The Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, reportedly the largest in the Southwest, is owned and operated by the Mescalero-Apache Indian Tribe and is located 16 miles north of Ruidoso atop the 12,003 foot Sierra Blanca Mountain.



SPORTS MUSEUM—Sportsworld, a unique sports wax museum scheduled to open between Dallas and Ft. Worth, Tex., in the spring, will offer Reese personnel and their families discounts through the Special Services Division. Further details on the facility will be forthcoming in the Roundup. (Courtesy Sketch)

# 1973 AF accident rate reaches lowest point yet

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air-craft and private motor vehicle fatalities were the lowest in

Air Force history during 1973, the Air Force Inspector General has announced.

In a message to all commands, Lt. Gen. G.W. Johnson also stated that aircraft associated material losses were the lowest ever and, for the sixth consecutive year, a zero nuclear accident rate was maintained.

The Inspector General said that the aircraft major accident rate reached an alltime low of 2.3 per hundred thousand hours of flying. Total accidents were down 33 per cent from 1972, equating to a savings of \$46 million. Compared to 1972, the 1973 record resulted in 52 fewer aircraft destroyed and 73 fewer fatalities.

### Best Ever

Ground fatalities in 1973 were 354, a reduction of 92, or 20 per cent lower than 1972. The 1973 total was 84 less than in any previous year.

The most notable reduction in ground safety was achieved in private motor vehicle operations. In this area, the driver education

and supervisory programs can be credited to a large degree for the improved performance, General Johnson wrote.

The trend in Air Force industrial accidents, however, was not encouraging, the Inspector General stated.

Fatalities increased from six in 1972 to 13 in 1973. Most of these accidents occurred in the aircraft maintenance/support and civil engineering functions. Each accident involved a management deficiency such as failure to comply with technical order procedures or standard operating procedures. Most of the unsafe conditions noted during the formal accident investigations were clearly identifiable prior to the accident, General Johnson noted.

### Other Stats

Missile mishaps were also reduced significantly in 1973. While strategic and space missile mishaps remained relatively constant, air-launched missile mishaps were down approximately 50 per cent. Recoverable missile drone accidents were reduced 47 per cent, even though there was a 10 per cent increase in launch activity. Explosive mishaps were down 14 per cent. Decreased exposure is partially responsible for the reduction of both missile and explosive mishaps. However, increased command emphasis on accident investigation and follow-up corrective action played a major role, General Johnson wrote.

In spite of the significant safety accomplishments of 1973, the Inspector General said analysis reveals that most mishaps were preventable somewhere in the chain of circumstances.

More than one-third of all accidents identify human factors as a cause.

The large representation of material failures identified in more than one-half of all mishaps also indirectly relates to human factors when it is considered that a significant number of these failures were caused by personnel omissions, oversight or failure during the installation, inspection, and maintenance life-cycle of the equipment involved, General Johnson concluded.

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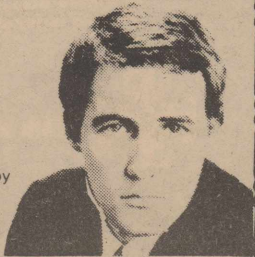
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## Flying jobs open for some NCOs

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Air Force Military Personnel Center is seeking staff, technical and master sergeants (who haven't been selected for promotion to senior master sergeant) for voluntary retraining and subsequent duty aboard C-5, C-141 and EC-121 aircraft.

Persons in the following Air Force specialty codes are eligible to apply: 421X1, 421X2, 422X0, 422X1, 423X0, 431X0, 431X1, 432X0, 432X1, 441X0, 442X0, 443X0 and 443X1.

Home bases for the aircraft are: C-5—Altus AFB, Okla., and Travis AFB, Calif.; EC-121—Homestead AFB, Fla., and McClellan AFB, Calif.; C-141—Altus AFB, Travis AFB, Calif., Charleston AFB, S.C., McChord AFB, Wash., McGuire AFB, N.J., and Norton AFB, Calif. Base preferences indicated by airmen on their application will be given maximum consideration, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

Applicants must meet the voluntary lateral training requirements specified in Chapter 3 of AFM 39-4 and prerequisites for attendance at course 3ALR43550C, outlined in AFM 50-5. In addition, they must also complete a Class III flying physical and altitude chamber training (chamber training is waived for airmen stationed at bases without a testing facility) and have a minimum mechanical aptitude index of 50.

Overseas-based airmen may apply between the twelfth and eighth months prior to their scheduled return.

Selectees will attend the 3ALR43550C training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and survival training at Fairchild AFB, Wash., and Homestead AFB.

Full details and assistance in completing application procedures are available at the Customer Service Center in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in Bldg. T-815.

## letters

Colonel Baxter:

As the Christmas season is here I would like to wish you and the personnel of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese AFB a warm and merry Christmas and a happy and cheerful New Year. I have just recently been transferred from Reese here to Randolph AFB and have been meaning for some time to write and express my appreciation to the many people of Reese who helped make my tour of duty at Reese a pleasant and enjoyable one. I received nothing but the finest cooperation from your people in the performance of my duty and in the conduct of my personal military affairs. There were many organizations, of which Finance, Budget and the USAF Hospital are only a few to name. Again, I thank you and your people for a pleasant tour.

SSgt. and Mrs. David M. Klinger  
3303rd Procurement Squadron  
Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148

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# Tweet riders lead intramural cage standings

The 35th Flying Training Squadron ran over 64th Supply Squadron last week to garner the lead in the Reese Intramural Basketball American League

standings in a 71-26 battle, leaving Supply in second.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron earned the lead in the

National League with wins over UPT Class 74-05, 82-64, and over USAF Hospital, 88-50. FMS stands with a 6-1 season record so far.

In other action during the week 64th Civil Engineer Division barely dropped a game to 64th Student Squadron #2, 67-64. Student Squadron #1 edged by 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron 51-47. Special Services Division won its game when Transportation Division forfeited.

Following 35th FTS and Supply in the American League stand-

ings are Special Services with a 3-2 season history, Student Squadron #2, 3-3, CE and 2053rd Communications Squadron tied with a 2-4 tally, and Transportation so far winless in the season after six games.

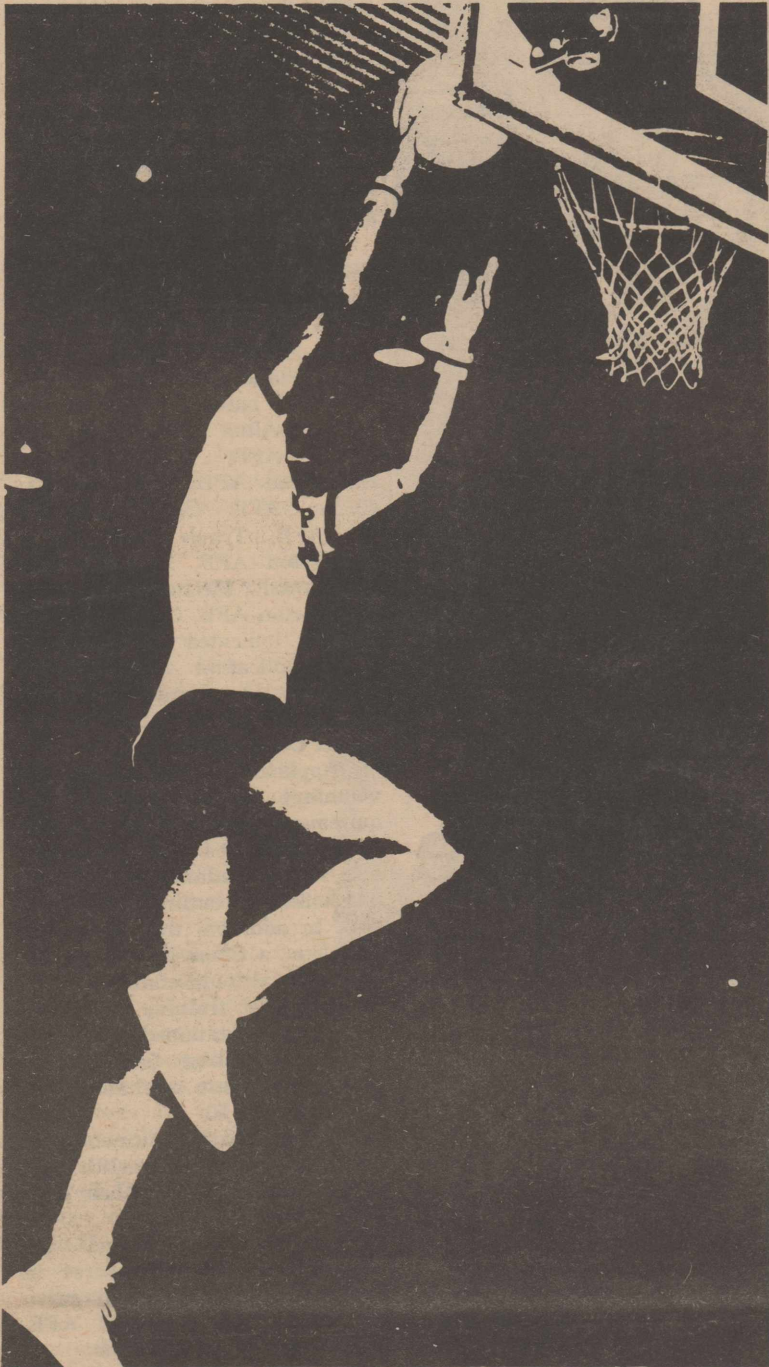
National League leaders FMS are followed by Class 74-05, 5-1, Student Squadron #1, 4-2, OMS, 2-4, 54th Flying Training Squadron, 1-4, and USAF Hospital, winless so far this season after half a dozen bouts.

Monday will see Transportation take on Special Services at 6 p.m., followed by Student

Squadron #2 against Supply for the second game, at 7:15.

The first game Tuesday evening will pit OMS against FMS, followed by Class 74-05 against USAF Hospital.

Wednesday will see Comm Squadron taking on 35th FTS and CE battling Transportation. Thursday will feature the hospital team challenging Student Squadron #1 and FMS against 54th FTS.



## 'Reservations only' set for racquetball

Announcements from the base gym inform Reese personnel that due to the racquetball tournament the racquetball courts will be limited to a reservation-only basis, effective today.

Also announced was the acquiring by the gym of 435 pounds of York Olympic weights, plus a complete set of dumbbells, ranging from 10 to 30 pounds.

All personnel are invited to come to the gym to try out the new weights.

New Saturday hours for the gym are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This decision to extend the hours was due to a call made in to the Commander's CARE Line recently, complaining that the gym was not staying open long enough on weekends and holidays.

## Women's volleyball team begins league competition

The Reese Raiders, our girls' volleyball team, have recently begun league play with six other teams in Lubbock and the surrounding areas after six months' preparation in workouts.

The girls play a double round robin tournament every Monday night at O.L. Slaton Junior High School in Lubbock, playing two matches and officiating one every playing night. The league play continues until Feb. 4. The first game each Monday begins at 7 p.m.

Team members include Debra Allen, Julie Benson, Donna McKimmon, Christine Olenik, Pam Parker, Lucy Stokesbury, Doris Warfel and Leona Weatherspoon. Lynne Swinney, assistant youth director at Reese, is manager for the team.

According to Ms. Swinney, "Hopefully this is the beginning of a competitive sports program for the girls at Reese AFB."

All Reese personnel are invited to go to the games and cheer the team on during their season.

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