

Weekend sessions set for 35-10 violators

Some Reese people are not meeting Air Force personal appearance standards, according to base officials.

To help solve this growing problem an AF Manual 35-10 dress, appearance and military courtesies training program is

being started. Through this training many Reese people will be made aware of the manual's content and the need to comply with the standards.

From now on, as long as the need lasts, each violator and his immediate supervisor will be required to attend a one-hour training session. The sessions, scheduled for weekends, will include an in-ranks inspection. The first of the sessions will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 16 in Bldg. 820.

Commanders, supervisors, officers and NCOs who identify violators of Air Force standards will report them to the commander or first sergeant of the

violator's unit. The commander or first sergeant, in turn, will tell the violator and his supervisor when they are to attend the training.

Maj. Charles E. Hart, wing executive and inspector general representative, said, "Your support in attaining acceptable dress and appearance standards on base is required. This is one class where we hope we will soon have no students. Each person and the first-line supervisors are the ones who can make this happen."

Questions about this program should be directed to Senior Airman Advisor CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd at Ext. 2416 or 2172.

Some officers face pending RIF actions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Recent Congressional appropriate decisions have reduced Air Force officer strengths below the level requested in the President's budget.

In response to this, many voluntary officer out programs have been announced. They include early outs and transfer to the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. They also include relaxed retirement restrictions.

However, the number of officers expected to apply for early release will not be enough to meet the required force cut. Involuntary actions including a reduction in force (RIF) appear unavoidable. To prepare for whatever becomes necessary, the Secretary of the Air Force has announced a Reserve Officer Screening Board to be set up at Randolph AFB, Tex., Monday. The board will review the records of active duty Reserve officers for possible involuntary separation.

The board will consider certain categories of officers who entered the Air Force between July 1, 1957 and June 30, 1972. Based on current plans, the RIF separations will take place in June and July, 1975. All officers to be released will receive at least 90 days notice.

Officials add that, "Selection for release in no way reflects unfavorably upon the individuals affected. These officers have served faithfully and well during a most difficult and demanding time in our history. If necessary, the releases will be dictated solely by the strength levels the Air Force is required to maintain."

For more early out avenues and some programs that are open, see page 3.

Class 75-03 pins on coveted pilot wings

Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 75-03 brought to a close almost a year of intense physical, academic and flying training during graduation ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Simler Theater.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Maj. Gen. Robert W. Malory, vice commander of Air Training Command.

General Maloy said that he had noticed that many people talked about wanting to be an Air Force Pilot, but that few actually made it. Looking at the graduating class, he said, "I know that there is not a bad pilot in the class . . . you're all tops." The general said that there were those among them who would go on to become squadron commanders and eventually fill the top jobs in the Air Force.

General Maloy entered aviation cadet training in 1943 at Santa Ana, Calif., to begin a distinguished career which took him to assignments around the globe. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant and won his pilot wings the next year at Luke Field, Ariz., then volunteered for night fighter training in the P-61 Black Widow.

In 1945, his first assignment after training took him to western China to the 426th Night Fighter Squadron. At the end of World War II, he remained in China to train Chinese pilots as a member of the China-Liaison Mission. The next year he became assistant Air Attache with the United States Embassy in China.

General Maloy attended the Royal Air Force Staff College at Bracknell, England

in 1953, after two assignments in Florida. Then the general returned stateside for an assignment to the Directorate of Plans Headquarters Air Force in 1954.

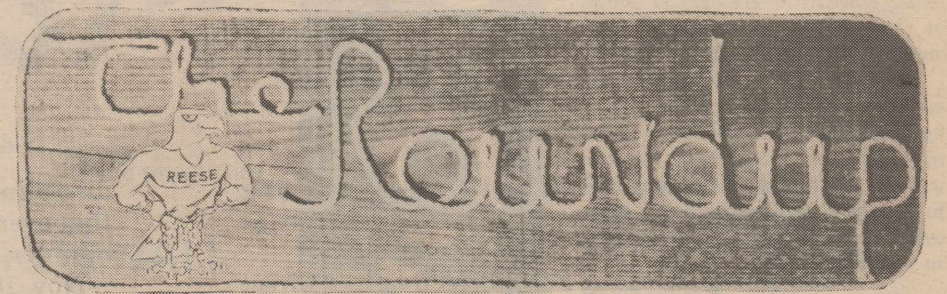
First Command

He won his first command assignment in 1958 at Etain Air Base, France, commanding the 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing. The squadron moved to Spangdahlem, Germany the next year.

After tackling two more command positions and graduating from the National War College in Washington, he returned to Headquarters Air Force and then assumed command of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla., in 1966.

That next year he took over command of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam. In October of that year he was leading an air strike in North Vietnam when his McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom II was hit. He managed to make it out over the sea and eject from the aircraft. He and his pilot were rescued by the crew of a Sikorsky HH-3E Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopter.

After recovering from a broken neck General Maloy was assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex. and then took over command of the 314th Air Division, Fifth Air Force, in May 1970. In August of that year he was promoted to his present grade. In July 1972 he assumed command of the Seventeenth Air Force Ramstein AB, Germany and moved with that numbered Air Force to its new headquarters at Sembach AB, Germany.



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In June 1973 General Maloy took over command of the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland AFB, Tex., and then moved to nearby Randolph AFB, Tex. to assume the position of Vice Commander, of Air Training Command, Aug. 26 of this year.

Awards

General Maloy has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with four oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. He also earned the Purple Heart, Republic of Vietnam Medal of Honor and Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Chinese Air Force Yeng Hi and Korean Order of National Security Merit Cheon Su.

The 45 members of the class received flying assignments to bases all over the world. Nine of the class' members will be returning to Reese as instructor pilots to pass on what they have learned during UPT here and Pilot Instructor Training (P.I.T.) at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Returning to Teach

Returning after Pilot Instructor Training to teach students to fly the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird are 2nd Lieutenants Michael E. Dendinger, John S. Jaczinski III, Keith M. Lange, Patrick J. Rooney and Michael J. Wilken.

Returning here to instruct in the Northrop T-38 Talon are 2nd Lieutenants John D.W. Corley, Terry D. Geers, Robert R. Glasscock and Robert M. Haman.

The graduates also included two foreign students. Second Lt. Saleh H. Ruweyti Riyadh will return to his native homeland to pilot a Northrop F-5. Second Lt. Stephen A.W. Shobiye Wasimi-Ake will also be flying for his native country of Nigeria.

Eight of the graduating students will be assigned to fly the McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom II at Luke AFB, Ariz. They are Capt. Joseph J. Farcht and 2nd Lieutenants Daniel P. Anderson, Carl T. Dofelmier, Douglas B. Graham, Allan A. Heese, Duncan C. Keirnes, Lane S. Sorrelle, and Edward J. Zwirko Jr. Second Lieutenants

Raymond J. Veatch and Anthony DeRosa will fly the RF-4C at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. and Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, respectively.

Eight of the graduates will be flying the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker. Those assigned to that aircraft and their bases are 2nd Lieutenants Ralph S. Broderick Jr. and James C. Seavey, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; Mark R. Johnson, Gary T. Nichols and George A. Ross, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; James N. Steelman, Fairchild AFB, Wash.; Jay A. Waggoner, Beale AFB, Calif. and Joseph P. Walker, Travis AFB, Calif.

C-135 Stratolifter

Scheduled to go to an assignment to fly the Boeing C-135 Stratolifter at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. is 2nd Lt. George L. Cefoldo. Second Lt. Don D. Murphy will fly the WC-135 at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Four of the class' members will be assigned to fly the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. Second Lieutenant A.B. Alldredge III will fly that aircraft at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; 2nd Lt. Michael S. Henehan at Carswell AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Michael L. Mosier at Beale AFB; 2nd Lt. Steven E. Ramsey at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. and 2nd Lt. Lewis H. Williams at Fairchild AFB.

Three of the new pilots, all second lieutenants, will fly the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter. They are Richard D. Schanberger at McChord AFB, Wash.; Paul C. Welch at Travis AFB; and James E. Wilkinson at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Scheduled to fly the Lockheed C-130 Hercules at Clark AB in the Philippines is 2nd Lt. Robert L. Decker. A hybrid of the C-130, the HC-130, will be flown at Clark AB by 2nd Lt. Michael G. Farrell.

Second Lieutenants Stuart T. Duerson and John R. White will pilot the McDonnell Douglas C-9 Nightengale. Lieutenant Duerson will fly that aircraft at Scott AFB, Ill. and Lieutenant White at Clark AB.

Second Lt. Stephen B. Kniffen will pilot the Ling-Temco-Vought A-7D Corsair at England AFB, La.

Second Lt. Timothy D. Reeves will fly the Cessna A37 for the New York Air National Guard.



RIBBON CUTTING - Second Lt. Stephen Kniffen of graduating class 75-03, left, assists Maj. Gene Stamps, president of the Officers' Open Mess Advisory Board, center and Capt. Ken Larsen of the 64th Student Squadron in the ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday. The scene is the lobby of the new Officers' Open Mess. Dignitaries on hand for the event included Jack Alderson, pictured behind the officers and Col. Richard Ingram, Air Base Group commander. Also attending were Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, Maj. Gen. Robert Maloy, Air Training Command vice commander and Dr. O.W. English from Lubbock. The ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday morning was one part of the special activities that day. Graduation ceremonies followed the ceremony in Simler Theater. (U.S. Air Force by AIC David McGill)

Honor Grads

Second Lt. Lane S. Sorrelle ran away with four of the six honor graduate awards during Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-03 graduation ceremonies Tuesday.

Lieutenant Sorrelle won the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Flying Training Award, tied for the Academic Award and was named one of the five Outstanding Graduates.

Tying with Lieutenant Sorrelle for the Academic Award was 2nd Lt. Anthony

DeRosa. Both of the new pilots scored 99.56 per cent averages during their academic training.

Capt. Joseph J. Farcht garnered the Leadership Award for the class. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce presented 2nd Lt. Allan A. Hesse with the Chamber's Citizenship Award.

The other Outstanding Graduates named were Captain Farcht, and 2nd Lieutenants Raymond J. Weatch, Edward J. Zwirko Jr. and Duncan C. Keirnes.

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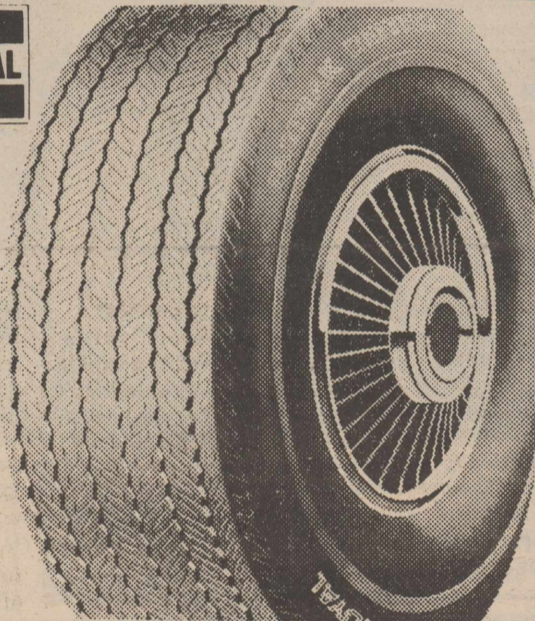
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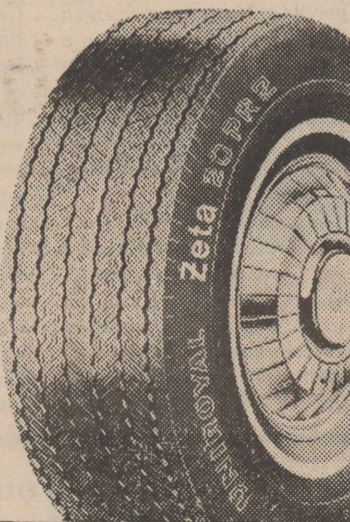
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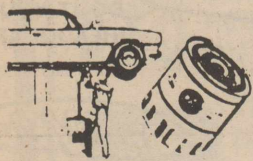
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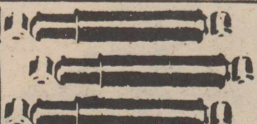


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Some may face early separation

The Air Force Military Personnel Center has announced expanded early separation opportunities for officers to support budget and manpower reductions.

Eligible officers have through Nov. 29 to apply for the early out program. Separations will normally be effective on the requested date but not later than June 27, 1975. Officers selected for overseas movement with a reporting date of Jan. 15, 1975, or earlier, are not eligible to apply. A resource utilization panel will convene in December to consider applications of eligible officers.

The rated officer policy offers early separation to regular and Reserve pilots and navigators in flying status codes 1, 3, and 6. They must have an established date of separation or complete their active duty service commitment on or before June 30, 1977.

Pilots filling authorized positions as aircraft commanders, flight examiners or instructor pilots in KC-135, B-52, or C-5 systems may now apply.

Nonrated line officers with a total active federal commissioned service date of June 30, 1973, or earlier, are eligible.

Individuals falling into the following categories may not apply: (a) officers whose separation is covered under other directives; (b) officers who have departed their last duty station on a permanent change of station move (may apply upon arriving at new station); (c) officers attending Air Force Institute of Technology or intermediate professional military education training programs; (d) service academy graduates who have not served five years prior to desired date of separation (DOS); (e) officers completing a full time education program at a civilian institution and who have not served on extended active duty a minimum of one day for each day of training received; (f) officers involuntarily separated due to nonselection for promotion.

Overseas applicants in a short tour area may apply for a DOS that coincides with normal date of estimated return from overseas (DEROS) June 30, 1975. Those serving in a long tour area may apply provided the normal DEROS has not passed and he has served 12 months in the area by the requested DOS.

Reese officers who have questions concerning the programs may call 2nd Lt. Joe Harrison at Ext. 2339 or 2148 or MSgt. James Shomper at Ext. 2525 for more information.

ROUNDUP wins awards

THE ROUNDUP won three of the five Air Training Command Quarterly Newspaper Contest Awards in the latest competition.

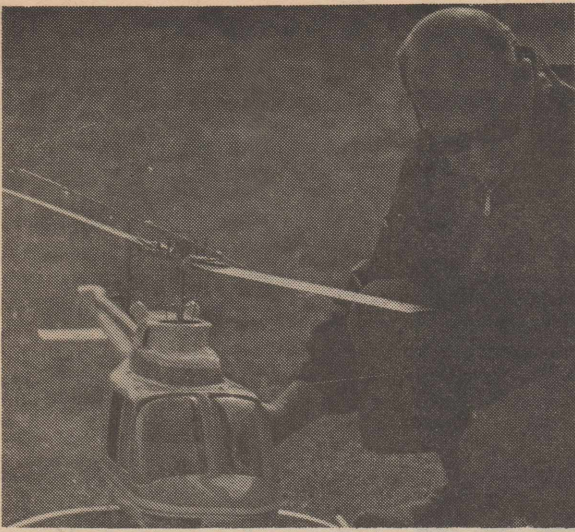
The best news story of the quarter (July through September) was written by Sgt. Jeff King of the Information Division. The story, about the ill effect the heavy rains had upon the Reese flying training mission, appeared on the front page of the Sept. 27 issue of THE ROUNDUP.

Sgt. Buddy Lerch, also of the Reese Information Division, won two of the command's categories — Best Single Photo and Best Sports Story. Sergeant Lerch's photograph of a lone gate guard at the main gate at night was selected as the best single photo and appeared in the Aug. 16 issue. His story about the first perfect 300 bowling game, bowled by Jay Wigg at the Reese Lanes, appeared in the July 12 issue.

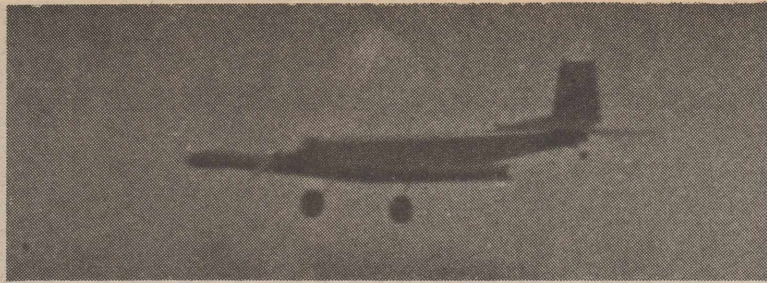


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LAND-BASED PILOT - Ed Rankin, a visitor to a flying session of the Hurlwood Aero Modelers Society (HAMS), runs a pre-flight check on his radio-controlled scale model helicopter. The helicopter flew during the session surprisingly well, considering the 20-mile-per-hour headwind that prevailed. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



LOOKING UP - MSgt. Calvin Adams and his son Tim keep a careful eye on their "Scooter II" radio controlled model airplane during a Hurlwood Aero Modelers Society (HAMS) flying session Sunday. The club is planning a radio controlled plane race Nov. 24 at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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Ground pilots enjoy radio-control flight

Some people at Reese have found a way to fly without climbing into a cockpit. They have joined the Hurlwood Aero Modelers HAMS, a model airplane club which invites all interested persons. More than half of the club's members are from Reese.

The members meet to fly their models on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, weather permitting. Club meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month at the Mathis Recreation Center.

If you are interested, call 1st Lt. Mike Rossi at 792-5359 or MSgt.

Calvin Adams at 885-4920. Or if you like, just drop by the old Reese helicopter pad located one mile east of Reese on Farm Road 179 between 4th and 19th streets during nice weekend afternoons.

The club has announced that they will sponsor a radio controlled racing meet with several other clubs at 9 a.m. Nov. 24 on base. The event will be held on Taxiway 25, the east-west runway west of the Reese Golf Course on base. A map showing the way to the location will be in the Nov. 22 issue of the ROUNDUP for interested persons.

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OWC plans biggest, best Christmas bazaar ever

By Michal Siddall

Months of planning and hard work are shaping up into the biggest and best Officers' Wives Club Christmas Charity Bazaar we have ever had.

We have "got it together" and will be looking for all of you from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the newly-opened Officers' Open Mess. There will be something to please every taste — and everyone, civilian and military, is welcome. So fill up your car with friends (be sure and leave room for your packages!) and come join the fun.

More Men

Incidentally, this year we would like to see more men shoppers. To encourage this, the "Tea Room" (don't let the name fool you) will be

catering to hearty appetites by serving ham or beef barbecue sandwiches with chips and a pickle, tea, coffee, or punch and assorted homemade deserts. You may drop off paid packages at the Package Pick-up Booth while you eat.

Still not sure you want to go? Let me tempt you. First and foremost, this is a charitable undertaking. The materials and labor for everything you will see on sale have been donated and all proceeds from the Bazaar will go to charity. Rest assured that every penny you spend will go for a worthy cause.

Secondly, your pennies will go further at the Bazaar than almost anywhere in town. Most of the items are priced at \$5 and less. There are no "middleman" or "labor" charges. Prices are set closely to the price of

the materials themselves, so it is illogical to think you can go home and make the same thing yourself, only cheaper. Everything is handmade — but it doesn't look "homemade." The craftsmanship is beautiful!

Good Variety

There is a wide array of gifts available from booths such as the Nature Lovers' Booth, Kitchen and Bath, Baked Goods, Arts and Crafts, Christmas Decorations and the Children's Booth.

As one last excitement, the Bazaar will be held in the new Officers' Open Mess. If you have not been able to see it yet, what better time?

We will be looking forward to seeing each and everyone of you on Thursday.



OWC BAZAAR — Officers' Wives Club members Dianne Reitzig (left) and Andrea Dunbar look over some of the practical and decorative crafts they and other members made to sell at the upcoming OWC Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar, scheduled for from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, will feature something for everyone, according to the club's members. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

I was wondering if the new Youth Center, Officers' Club, new headquarters building, new barracks and officers'

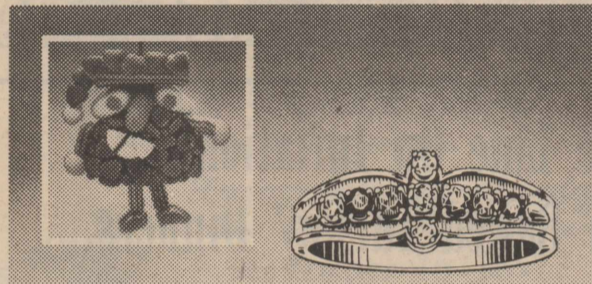
dormitories are opening, when are we going to build a new BX mall?

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According to the latest information we have, a new Base Exchange is scheduled for construction in calendar year 1977. These complexes are constructed from Army and Air Force Exchange Service funds and the timing of the construction is their decision. When a firm date for construction is set an announcement will be made.

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Orientation adds new volunteers

The Red Cross orientation held recently saw seven new members add their help to the program.

The new volunteers join the many dedicated workers who serve as vital assistants in many medical programs at Reese. The new members are Ellen Dermitt, Emily Korthals, Cheryl Baumgartner, Kathy Leonard, Connie Rees, Alyce Green and Carol Soliotka.

Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Milsap was the guest speaker at the orientation. Also attending the meeting were Lt. Col. Jean Corrigan, chief nurse; Roger Colunga, Reese Red Cross field director; Maj. John Kecker and Mrs. Frances Beall Whiteside.

People at Reese wishing to add their support to the program or just wanting to know more about what goes on are invited to the chapter's next orientation, set for 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Reese USAF Hospital cafeteria.

Mathis sets 'Big Beats' performance

The Big Beats, a widely known and famed singing group, will perform at Reese Nov. 16.

The group, which has become widely known for its versatility and talent, will present a show at the Mathis Recreation Center. The Big Beats originated in 1955, and since that time have become internationally known. They have performed in 40 states and 28 foreign countries.

They play everything from hard rock to Dixieland jazz and feature the singing of Joie Faye, the only female member of the group.

Tickets are available now at the Mathis Recreation Center for the 8 p.m. show. The price has been set at \$1 per person.

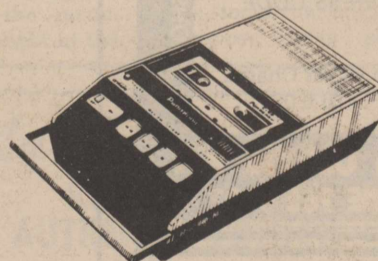
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Judge Advocate office announces recent actions

During September and October, 15 Article 15 actions were administered to Reese personnel under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Nine enlisted members received Article 15s in September. Six of these were for the offense of being absent without leave (AWOL). Punishments ranged from reduction in rank to extra duties and forfeiture of up to \$100. Two airmen received Article 15s for possession of marijuana. They both received reductions in rank. The ninth man was found to be disorderly in station and was given a suspended reduction in rank and a \$50 fine.

Six October Actions

The other six Article 15 actions were taken in October. A second lieutenant was given an Article 15 for indecent exposure and for conduct unbecoming an officer. He received a formal reprimand from

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Pettit, commander of the Tech Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He will also forfeit \$479 per month for two months.

For willfully refusing to obey an order not to operate his privately owned vehicle on base, an airman received an Article 15. Another airman was cited for disrespect and possession of marijuana. An airman received an Article 15 for using reproachful words and another person was cited for causing damage to a government vehicle as a result of reckless driving.

Punishments for airmen ranged from suspension of reduction to actual reduction in rank.

Court-martial activity during the same period saw three cases acted upon. One sergeant was sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor. He was convicted of larceny and housebreaking. Another

sergeant was found guilty of the same offense and was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$100 per month for three months.

A third sergeant was also found guilty of larceny and housebreaking. He was sentenced to six months confinement, reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$75 per month for six months.

Four court-martial actions are pending action according to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate. One sergeant's court-martial for the offense of assault has been sentenced to two months' restriction to the base and reduction to airman.

An airman basic was convicted of larceny and being AWOL. Action pending in this case is confinement at hard labor for 45 days and a bad conduct discharge.

Two other sergeants were found guilty of larceny and housebreaking. One of these has been sentenced to reduction to airman basic, confinement at hard labor for four months and forfeiture of \$125 per month for four months. The other has been sentenced to reduction to airman basic, confinement at hard labor for five months and forfeiture of \$100 per month for five months.

Air Force begins discharge reviews

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force is doing something about the 5,000 young men and women who are discharged annually with other than Honorable Discharges. The Secretary of the Air Force Personnel Council (SAC/PC), headed by Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, conducts the Air Force Discharge Review Board (AFDRB). This is the final military authority on discharge reviews.

Some 1,500 ex-servicemen and women apply each year to have their discharge changed or re-enlistment code upgraded. Some of them wish to rejoin the service. Others want to remove any stigma attached to their discharge. Many of these are young people who were discharged because of unsuitability, character and behavior disorder, or various other reasons. Many received honorable discharges and want to rejoin but can't because of a re-enlistment code of RE-2. Eleven veteran service organizations offer free counsel and service to assist these individuals. The AF/DRB reviews these cases, hears new petitions and conducts a board each day where the applicant can appear with or without counsel. The AFDRB never denies any applicant the right to appear personally before the board.

General Holm has convened a forum representing veteran service organizations in the Washington area to discuss discharge review cases. The meeting began Nov. 1, and is tracing changes in discharge policies, reviewing administrative practices, and presenting a typical case to the counsel.

General Holm hopes the meeting will help simplify processing of cases and assure that the interests of each applicant and the United States Air Force are served.

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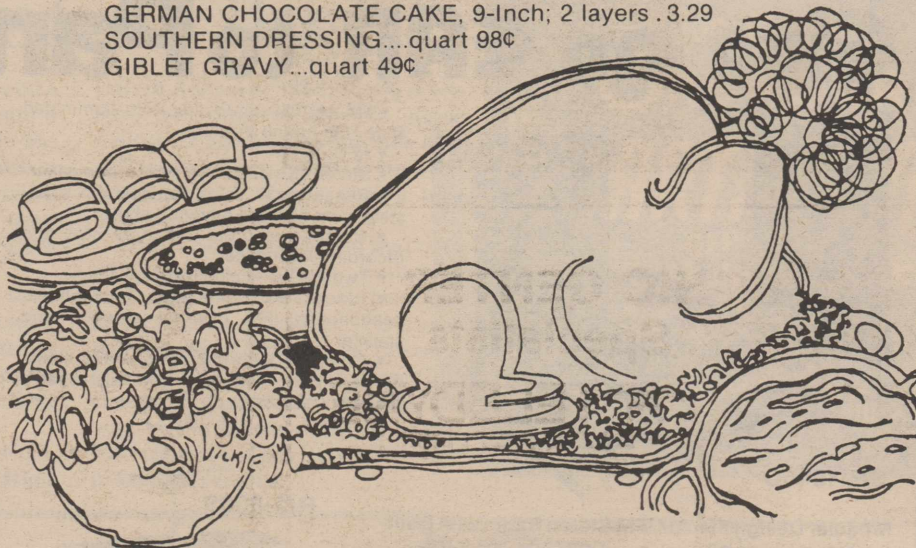
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Features start Tuesday through Sunday at 7 p.m. The special Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m. The ticket office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight
 George C. Scott masterminds a plot to rob a mini-bank in a shopping center by putting it on wheels and towing it away in the dead of night in "The Bank Shot." They succeed in hauling off the small bank, but run into several problems after the heist. Joanna Cassidy costars in the PG-rated comedy.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening
 Walt Disney's "Snowball Express" stars Dean Jones as a man who inherits a run-down hotel in the wilds of snowbound Colorado. He decides to take his family, including a St. Bernard, and escape the rigors of the New York insurance rat race to fix up

the place. Adventures galore await their arrival at the hotel in this G-rated feature.

Sunday
 Jim Brown stars in "Slaughter's Big Rip-off," a continuation of his first episode last year. It seems that the hoods Slaughter disposed of in that show had connections — French, Chinese and Los Angeles connections. Ed ("Tonight") McMahon stars as the mob czar bent on rubbing Slaughter out in this fast-paced R-rated show.

Tuesday
 Jo Johnston and Rainbeaux Smith star in "The Swinging Cheerleaders." An attractive journalism major wants to write an expose of her university's cheerleading team. Her boyfriend, editor of the local underground newspaper, agrees to publish it, so she tries out for the cheerleading team and makes it. She discovers betting hanky-panky on the part of the father of the head cheerleader and the team's coach. Investigative journalism finally prevails in the R-rated feature.

Wednesday
 "Where were you in '62?" echoes

from Wolfman Jack to herald the arrival of "American Graffiti." The action in this hilarious nostalgic film takes place one night in a northern California town. Four high school buddies cope with girls, pickups, baby sisters, the police, drag racers and their own futures in more incidents than most kids have in a week. From start to finish, the soundtrack rocks with hits of the era — 42 in all! The PG-rated film is a riot for all age groups but may prove to be a little mature for the younger set. Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss costar.

Thursday
 In "Macon County Line," two brothers, out for a last fling before the draft gets them, tour the South in the early Fifties. They pick up a pretty hitchhiker and soon encounter a hard-nose deputy sheriff. The deputy makes it clear that they should get out of town as soon as they can replace their broken fan belt. Finding his wife savagely murdered, he assumes the kids did it and sets out on a senseless bloody rampage in the R-rated show.

at Mathis

Tonight—The Beer and Flicks activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Center.

Tomorrow—Texas Tech University meets Texas Christian University at 2 p.m. The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. "James' D-J" will provide listening and dancing music beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday—The regular pinocle

tournament begins at 1 p.m. and is followed by coffee and donuts and the weekly table tennis tournament at 2 p.m. The Hurlwood Aeromodelers Club will meet at the Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—A meeting of the Athletic Council will convene in the Center at 1:30 p.m. A special feature then comes along at 7 p.m.,

when "Tricks by Trixie" returns for another engagement youth. The Texas Tech student will perform magic for Reese dependents and special visitors from the Buckner Children's Home.

Wednesday—Model car racing will take over Mathis at 7 p.m.

Thursday—A "king pong" tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

at Open Mess

The Electric Ear kicks off the slate tonight in the Officers' Open Mess with dancing music provided after supper.

The supper tonight will consist of a Beefeater Buffet for \$4.25 per person. Tomorrow will feature the pre-Grand Opening special of a T-bone steak and wine for \$4.35. Dancing music tomorrow will feature "Foscar."

The supper special Monday will be fried chicken and Tuesday will feature seafood on the menu. Wednesday is Steak Night at the

Officers' Mess and a free glass of wine will be served as will a free after-dinner drink.

The Officer's Wives Club Bazaar will be held at the mess from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday. The supper special will feature jumbo shrimp.

Topping the list of this week's entertainment will be The Raiders at the NCO Open Mess for a dance tonight.

Top entertainment comes to the Mess tomorrow night as "The Hollywood Brass" performs for

patrons. Reservations at \$2 per person are required and may be made by contacting the Mess Cahsier. Persons may also pay for reservations at the door tomorrow.

Due to increasing costs for labor and goods, the Mess is discontinuing its serving of breakfast on Saturday mornings, starting tomorrow. The Mess dining room hours are now from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. The dining room is open from 4 until 9 p.m. Saturdays.

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By 1st Lt. Edward Hayden

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Congratulations to 1st Lt. Ken Murdock and his wife Helen on the birth of their new baby girl. Jessica Lee Murdock made her presence known last week to the tune of eight pounds, 12 ounces.

First Lt. Bob LaVigne has departed "D" Flight recently after instructing for two years on the line. Bob has assumed the duties of a class commander with the 64th Student Squadron.

An instructor pilot and a student vie for this week's "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award. First Lt. Park Temple of "F" Flight and 2nd Lt. Peter Johnson of Class 75-08 were plagued recently with aircraft starting problems.

During a local CRT mission, Park was unable to get his baby jet started. Evidently his thorough interior check did not reveal the fuel shutoff "T" handles in the pulled-off position.

Pete, on the other hand, inadvertently hit the air start switch and got a fire light. He assures us that his knowledge on starting procedures and ground egress has vastly improved.

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Squadron's football upholds tradition

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, sports fans!
Well our squadron football team is carrying on our tradition of being winners.

They are well on their way to the league championship. Rumor has it they are trying to get Dallas on the schedule so they will have some competition. Keep up the good work, men!

"A" Flight news — Zero.
"B" Flight is well on its way to graduation if it can get its fighter "jocks" in the air. It seems that one 2nd Lt. Steve H.J. Kniffen (newly assigned A-7 driver) still needs to fly four-ship. Steve was number four solo the other day and on the runup he experienced excessive vibration all over the aircraft — resulting in a three ship without him.
Rumor has it he always takes off

solo as number two so that he won't be tricked.

Congrats

"C" Flight would like to congratulate our own 1st Lt. Wayne W.D. Wisenhunt on becoming Instructor Pilot of the Month. Way to go, Whiz.

"Dogs" are coming up with a new idea (that's right, folks, all by themselves). It seems they had a road rally Sunday for their flight. Captains Chuck Maas and Jeff Britton have the route all planned. They've set intermediate stops at their respective homes. Sounds like a good time.

"E" Flight — See "A" Flight.

"F" Flight — Ditto.

"G" Flight — For new burner takeoff technique, see 1st Lt. Joost VanBastelar.

"H" Flight had a party at Capt. Jim Thompson's house to welcome

Capt. Rick Schmarze and wife Sharon to their flight. Rick was a former Lockheed C-141 Starlifter driver at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Second Lt. Bruce Greuling was also welcomed to the flight. A farewell was also said to 1st Lt. Dave Rose who goes to scheduling. A "Hawg Flight Institution," Capt. Buzz Erickson will soon be leaving us to take over the Strategic Air Command.

Get Together

Word has it that 1st Lt. Bob Peterson held a friendly card game for Check Section. It seems they let "Check Lead," Capt. Curt Anderson win most of the time but they would have to tell him he won. Special thanks go to 1st Lt. John "Easy" Swanson who was a great supporter of the game.

Congratulations are in order for Capt. Gary R. Stein. Gary was

selected as the Outstanding Runway Supervisory Unit Controller of the Quarter. A well-earned award . . . keep up the good work, G.S.

As soon as they get the kinks out

of our new Officers Open Mess, it will be opening. It is an outstanding structure. We should make our club the best in the Air Force but it needs everyone's support. Let's make OUR club the place to go! P.B.

BX announces start of 'Christmas Countdown'

By Vaughn Mongan
Reese BX Manager

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The Base Exchange began its "Countdown to Christmas" Sunday.

Briefly, this countdown is a series of special gift offerings at special low prices. About every 10 days these special will change to give

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Today is the last day that some 30 items are selling at prices well below their regular selling prices in the first special. For example, a Danish gift pipe, regularly \$20.50, sells during the sale for just \$16.50. Men's argyle socks, gift-boxed and regularly priced at \$3.25, are selling for \$2.65. Almost every department has similar specials.

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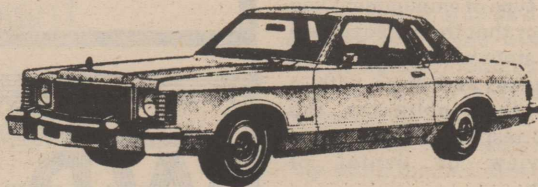
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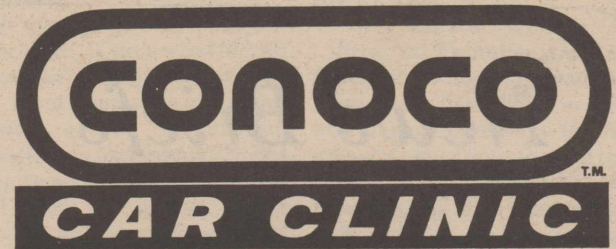
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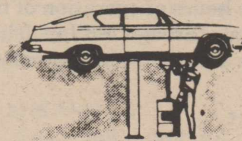
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Late, widespread rains brighten hunting picture

Reese hunters will be interested to know that late summer rains throughout the state have brightened the overall hunting picture for most of Texas, according to a mid-September poll.

The poll, taken of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) game wardens, biologists, and information officers came up with these outlooks:

—Deer: Out in the Trans-Pecos, Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis should offer the best mule deer hunting. Wardens and ranchers in these traditionally strong deer-hunting counties have observed some losses of fawns but deer seem to be recovering rapidly with the late rains.

East of the Pecos River, in the Permian Basin, the best prospects for deer are in Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett Counties as whitetail habitat increases.

TPWD information officer J.D. Peer in Lubbock looks for only an average whitetail season but biologists in the Edwards Plateau and Possum Kingdom area of northcentral Texas are very optimistic about the season.

According to department project leader Donnie Harmel of Kerrville, a bumper acorn crop in the Hill Country will fatten deer prior to the season. A deer census is just underway but early indications are of a good fawn crop in many areas.

An up in the Possum Kingdom, project leader C.E. Holt of Decatur is equally optimistic about both the body condition and antler quality of white-tailed deer.

Biologist Gary Spencer in southeast Texas says that this year's acorn crop is only average so the deer might have to move around more to find food. This should boost the harvest figure. There was a good fawn crop but these deer will not show up in the bag until next season.

Hunters can expect to bag a higher percentage of older deer this year since last year's fawn crop in northeast Texas was below average.

To the north, regional wildlife director Bob Van Cleave at Tyler has much the same to say: a good acorn crop should mean fat deer this season.

Biologist Jay Williams of San Antonio is expecting an average to above-average deer season in most

of south Texas. Antlers are good and body conditions are prime.

—Turkey: The consensus among TPWD officials is that Rio Grande turkey numbers will be down this year because of the dry spring and summer. Turkey seem to be less flexible than quail in nesting times and few poults have been observed. The best prediction anyone could muster is a qualified "fair" for turkey.

—Quail: Just the opposite of turkey, bobwhite and blue quail took advantage of late rains and increased food and re-nested where earlier efforts were unsuccessful. Jay Williams says that the highlight of quail hunting in South Texas is to be found in Live Oak, Jim Wells, Duval and Bee Counties. Indications show that quail shooting in those counties will be exceptionally good this fall and winter.

Gary Spencer says that good quail crops should be found in the transition zone between East Texas woodlands and coastal prairies in northern Orange, Jefferson and Liberty Counties. **4Down in Local Area**

Up in the Panhandle, Don Davis at the department's Matador Wildlife Management Area says that quail on the area are down. This is usually better-than-average quail country and could be an indication of Panhandle quail hunting for the year.

—Javelina: Plentiful and in good shape in South Texas. Early javelina hunting is still available in Real, Kerr, Kinney, Edwards, Schleicher and Frio Counties where the season is open year round.

—Squirrel: Good mast crops in remaining squirrel habitat throughout eastern Texas will fatten the little animals. Squirrels in southeast Texas are already plentiful and fall productions should swell the numbers even more.

—Antelope: Better luck next year. Drought hit Texas antelope herds hard this year with overall losses of adults ranging from 25 to 40 per cent in the western half of the state. A total of only 626 permits will be issued by the Parks and Wildlife Department this year to harvest antelope. Last year, some 1,305 such permits were issued in the Trans-Pecos alone.

Good Hatches

—Waterfowl: Good hatches of both ducks and geese have been reported in Canada. There is ample water over most of Texas to receive the birds; Peer in Lubbock already reports numerous blue-winged teal in Texas with many pintails and gadwalls. Grain fields are covered with water at both ends of the state.

—Pheasants, prairie chickens: The main population of Pheasants is to be found around irrigated fields which received water through the summer. Peer says the best hunting should be in the Hereford area.

It's a bit early to predict how hunting will be during the brief Oct. 19-20 prairie chicken season. Biologist Dick DeArment reports sighting some young birds in the Panhandle.

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Tomorrow - A D.J. dance will be featured at the Center from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday - Corecreation heads up the Sunday slate at the Center.

Monday - A singles table tennis tournament will get underway at 7 p.m. Eight or more players are needed for the cash prize contest.

Tuesday - Open play activities highlight the Tuesday schedule.

Wednesday - Preschool tap dance and ballet class will be held, followed by Assorted Tournament Night. Contestants may select their favorite game and try to win at it.

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The entry fee will be \$4 for each doubles team. Entries may be made by calling the lanes at Ext. 2116.

Club runs from health problems

By Larry Houser

The new fad for health freaks appears to be jogging. But the Reese Jogging Club takes the activity a bit more seriously.

Nearly 550 miles have been trodden under foot by the club's top runners. Not all joggers run the same distance, however. The man at the top of the list is Pete Delandero with more than 120 miles behind him. The tenth man is John Doring who has already jogged nearly 25 miles.

If you want to beat Pete's record, put on the old sneakers and head for Amarillo. A word of caution: if you're not in shape, it may be wise to have an ambulance follow.

The records as of Tuesday shape up like this:

Runner	Miles Jogged
Pete Delandero	122.4
Tom Cofer	90.9
Tony Guerrero	90.7
John Webb	65.5
Terry Dill	38.0
Bruce Alley	35.0
Don Stone	35.0
George Klipp	26.5
Ron Shaupe	26.0
John Doring	24.5

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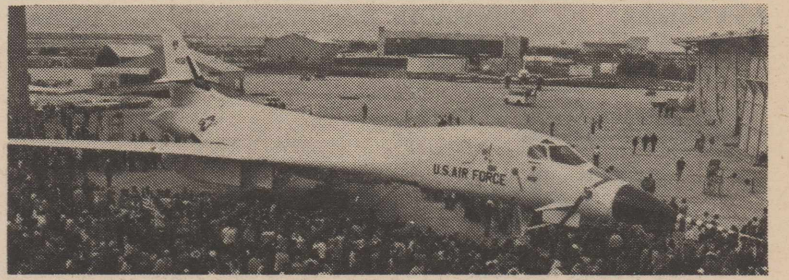
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TALENTED CRAFTSWOMEN — Elizabeth Williams, left, and Kay Strawbridge add the finishing touches to their displays in the base library. The showing is part of a continuing display program featuring items from the South Plains Designer Craftsmen Club. This exhibit, of original stitchery, stoneware pottery and wood and stone carvings, will be open to the public throughout November and December. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)



First B-1

Air Force unveils first B-1 bomber

PALMDALE, Calif. (AFNS) — The first prototype B-1 intercontinental strategic bomber was unveiled on Oct. 26 at Palmdale, Calif., by the Air Force and Rockwell International Corp.

Air Force is developing the B-1 to modernize the strategic bomber fleet.

The B-1 is designed to serve as a key element of the Nation's strategic triad of manned bombers, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles. The new bomber will be able to deliver heavy payloads over long ranges and through a hostile environment. The B-1 is only two-thirds the size of the B-52, but will carry nearly twice the payload.

Its "swing" wing will enable it to fly in excess of Mach 2 at high altitudes and at high subsonic speeds at low altitudes. The swing wing will also permit faster takeoff from much shorter runways than are required for the B-52. The aircraft also will better withstand

the effects of a nuclear blast, have faster penetration speed, lower penetration altitude, and a smaller radar return than the B-52.

The B-1 is a medium weight bomber powered by four 30,000-pound-thrust-class turbofan engines. Its three large weapons bays will provide the flexibility to carry nuclear air-to-air surface missiles, nuclear or conventional gravity bombs, mines or fuel. It will carry a crew of four.

The B-1 represents the product of 12 years of development and extensive testing. Beginning in December, it will begin several years of flight testing that will later include two other B-1 aircraft. This flight test program follows the Department of Defense "try-before-buy" policy. It will be one of the most comprehensive tests ever developed for a military aircraft. Two years of extensive test data will support a production decision currently scheduled for November 1976.

If a production go-ahead is given in late 1976, the first production B-1s could enter the Air Force inventory in early 1979. Initial operational capability with them occur in early 1981.

Four major aerospace contractors are participating in the development of the B-1: Rockwell International Corp., system; General Electric Co., engines; the Boeing Co., avionics subsystem interface; and ALL Division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., radio frequency surveillance-electronic countermeasure subsystem.

Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, is responsible for overall B-1 system development. Maj. Gen. Agner B. Martin is the B-1 program director.

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(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles about sound job-hunting techniques. Hopefully these articles will help Reese people who are "gettint out" to make the transition from military to civilian life with the least difficulty.)

Resume is French for summary, and that is exactly what your resume should be — a summary of your personal, educational, and work history.

Preparation of your resume will be the single most important task of your job campaign. A good resume introduces you to a prospective employer, acts as a "foot in the door," and gets you that all important job interview.

It should include your employment objectives, education, special training, professional licenses, knowledge of foreign languages, work experience, military service (enlistment and discharge dates only), extra curricular activities, personal data, address, date of availability, and the

fact that references are available on request.

Easy to Get

The format of a resume is easily obtainable from any one of several books on the subject available at libraries and book stores. But it is not so much the mechanics of the resume that trip up military people as it is the content.

Remember, you are writing the resume for a civilian businessman, not a colonel. When you list your work experience, translate job titles, military duties, and technical training courses into civilian terms.

Your prospective employer isn't hip to military jargon, abbreviations, and rank structure, and if he can't understand the language of your resume, it will probably end up in the circular file.

Be sure to stress specific accomplishments, too. The fact that you devised a new system which increased efficiency or reduced cost is going to impress the man doing

the hiring a lot more than the fact you were chief of programs.

If you can say it all in one page, fine. But under no circumstances should a resume exceed two pages. You want to join the ranks of the employed, not turn into a biographer.

Make sure it is easy to read and neatly done. No one is going to hire an illiterate bungler. And be factual. Don't make claims you can't substantiate.

One last hint. Avoid the personal pronoun. Leave off the "I." It is less embarrassing and better business etiquette to refer to yourself in the third person when listing achievements.

Like a Pro

When you finally send out the resume to employers, it must be an original or a professional quality reproduction. Carbon copies are taboo. And make up enough copies to go around and still have several in reserve.

Because the resume needs to be general in nature, when you send it out to individual firms, it will need a cover letter attached tailored to the specific requirements of the company.

The letter should be short and to the point. Don't rehash the information in your resume. Refer to the specific type of employment you are seeking or that the employer has advertised, state what contribution you can make, and close with a statement that obligates the company to respond, either with a job interview or denial of employment.

Once you are granted a job interview on the basis of your resume you have reached the most crucial step in your campaign: selling yourself to the employer.

Brush up on interview techniques so you can present yourself in the best light, and go prepared with pertinent personal statistics that may be required on a job application form such as social security number, past addresses, family birth dates, service information, reserve status, business, credit, and personal references. (Next: When Do You Start?)



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News Briefs

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The Semiannual Personal Affairs Orientation for wives will be held at 9 a.m., Nov. 18 in the Family Services Center in Bldg. 6100. Key personnel from wing agencies will discuss operations and answer any questions as well as distribute brochures and information packages to those attending. Wives of all military personnel are invited. Watch next week's ROUNDUP for more details.

Overseas bound personnel are warned of problems in taking 1975 automobiles with them. These vehicles must use unleaded gasoline which is extremely scarce overseas. The use of leaded gasoline will destroy the effectiveness of the catalytic converter. Persons should seek an alternative to taking their new cars with them.

Last week's ROUNDUP gave the hours of operation of the Dental Clinic as 8 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. Those hours have been changed to 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New books at the base library include "The Gulag Archipelago," by Solzhenitsn. This best seller is a hard-hitting expose of the secrets of Soviet prison life. "The War Between the Tastes," by Lurie, is a spoof on the comedy of morals and manners. Another best seller on the shelf is "The Dogs of War," a driving fiction novel by Forsyth, the author of "The Odessa File" and "The Day of the Jackal."

A Minuteman I missile was successfully dropped and test fired from a Boeing C-5A Oct. 24 over the Western Test Range. The air launch was part of the advanced Intercontinental Ballistic Missile technology program.

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MARS—only link to outside during failure

By Capt. J.P. Mogilewicz

When the phones went dead Oct. 30 and all the other telecommunications from the base went along with them, Reese AFB was temporarily cut off from the outside world.

It could have remained so, too, for over a day, until the 900 pair telephone cable that had been severed at a construction site in Lubbock could be repaired.

One Link

But there was one last link that kept Reese going. One last emergency communications source was still operating. Reliable links

were established with various headquarters around the country only 15 minutes after the accidental isolation, and the base could again function efficiently. The magic ingredient in this case was a 2053rd Communications Squadron radio operator named SSgt. Nelson R. Frehulfer who could relay communications with the help of MARS.

MARS? That's right. It actually stands for Military Affiliate Radio System, and it's made up of High Frequency (HF) single side band radio equipment with which telephone conversations can be transmitted and relayed.

When Sergeant Frehulfer was notified of the emergency condition, he immediately established voice contact by radio with Air Training Command Headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas and the Southern Communications Area Headquarters at Oklahoma City AFS, and advised them of the situation at Reese. Through phone patches with the Randolph station Reese could effectively communicate with any other base in the United States.



MARS MAN — SSgt. Nelson R. Frehulfer, the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) specialist, makes one of many calls during the recent telephone outage. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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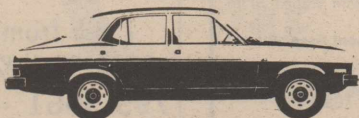
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According to Sergeant Frehulfer, "By using the facilities of the three stations I had contact with, Reese could have been in almost instant communications with any base

inside the continental limits of the United States."

As for the emergency, Sergeant Frehulfer says, "That's what MARS is designed for." The primary MARS mission is, of course, to act as an emergency source of backup communications for Reese AFB. But since the type of mass outage that occurred Oct. 30 almost never happens, MARS operators for AFCS Communications Squadrons such as the 2053rd rarely get to fulfil their primary task.

Most of the work that keeps the MARS station active is designated as "morale traffic" and involves conducting telephone patches for individuals at various bases in the

States or relaying messages anywhere in the world.

Like a Fireman

Sergeant Frehulfer stated that he had been at Reese for exactly three years in his first MARS assignment and likened himself to the firemen who are never noticed until they are needed. To the best of his knowledge this was the first time the station had ever been used for just such an occasion, although it had assisted another base with similar problems about two months ago.

Now the station is quiet and calm again as the telephone systems have been restored. But when and if such a drastic situation arises again the base is confident in its back-up from MARS.

Guidelines issue concerning Air Force political activities

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - As a member of the Air Force, you may join a political club or make monetary contributions to a campaign. However, you can not serve in an official capacity in that club or march or ride in a partisan political parade.

These are examples of activities members of the Armed Forces and Federal employees should understand in an election year.

To help draw the fine line on what you are permitted to do, the Department of Defense has issued guidelines of permissible and nonpermissible activities. Members of the Armed Forces should consult Number 23-8 of the Department of

Defense Information Guidance Series, available at wing/base information offices.

The DoD guidance sheet states that service members "are expected and encouraged to carry out their obligations as citizens. However, while on active duty they are prohibited from becoming candidates, holding civil office and from engaging in partisan political activities."

Do's and Don't's

But that does not prohibit everything except voting, as it may at first appear. For example, DoD says members may:

- make monetary contributions to a political organization;

- attend partisan as well as nonpartisan political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform;

- join a political club and attend meetings when not in uniform;

- write a letter to a newspaper expressing a personal view on issues;

- display a political sticker on their automobiles;

- or even serve in a local part-time nonpartisan civil office.

DoD members may not:

- take part in partisan political management, campaigns, or make public speeches during campaigns;

- serve in an official capacity of a partisan political club;

- solicit or otherwise engage in fund-raising activities in Federal offices or facilities for a partisan political cause;

- sell tickets, actively promote political dinners, or attend them as official representatives of the Armed Forces.

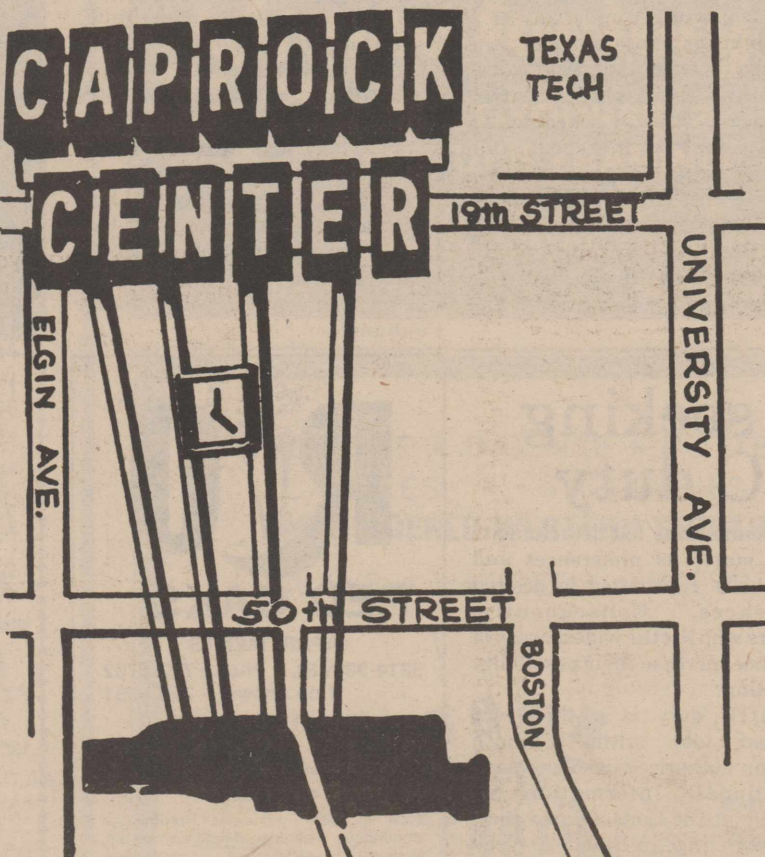
Generally "any activities that could be interpreted as associating the Department of Defense with a partisan political cause or candidate must be avoided."

The guidance sheet contains more examples than are given here. Members should consult it if they have a specific question. The sheet is based on information contained in DoD Directive No. 1344.10, Sept. 23, 1969, "Political Activities by Members of the Armed Forces."

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Chiefs end season with perfect record

The Reese Chiefs Youth Football League team seemed to be able to score almost at will in their last season game Sunday, rolling over the team sponsored by Luskey's Western Wear, 58-0.

The superb team effort ended the Chiefs' season with a perfect seven-win, no-loss, no-tie record.

George Wilson, coach of the Chiefs, thanked all those who

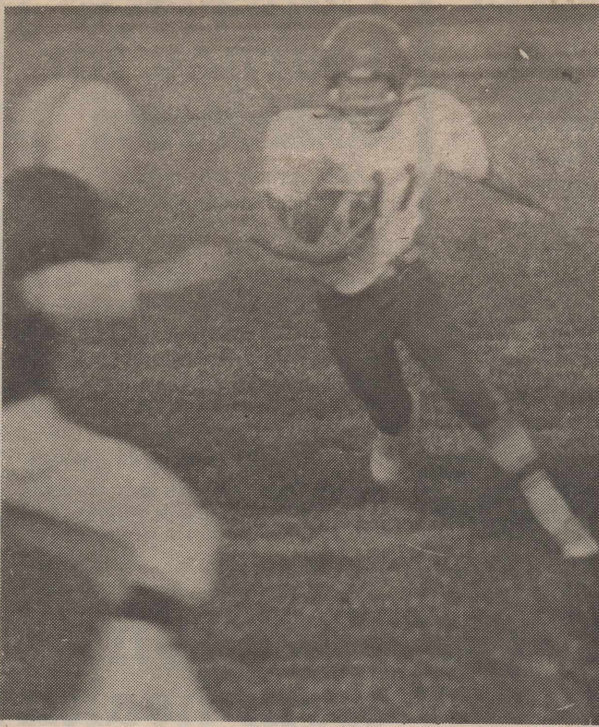
turned out for the game Sunday, as well as for games earlier in the season, to cheer the team on.

The Chiefs are planning a post-season banquet for the team. Details will be announced later in THE ROUNDUP.

DEFENSIVE LINEUP

Player	Position
Dennis Adams	Right end
Joe Belanger	Left guard
Ken Belanger	End
Brooks Benford	Left tackle
Ron Cook	Halfback
Scott Cottrill	Halfback
Steve Davis	End
Ray Drapeau	Tackle
Mike Gibling	Right tackle
Ray Leist	Right guard
Jeff Parrack	Center
Jeff Sanderson	Left end
Nick Schmidt	Quarterback
Richard Walsh	Fullback

Player	Position
Chris Adams	Linebacker
Roland Boswell	End
Doug Ballinger	Halfback
Billy Johnson	Halfback
Ken Knowlton	End
Phil Knowlton	Tackle
Dave Lacy	Middle guard
Eric Laney	End
Mike McCafer	Halfback
Don Mitchell	Tackle
Wayne Mitchell	Linebacker
Joel Richey	Halfback
Jim Schneider	Halfback
Avery Williams	Halfback
Rich Williams	Tackle
Stan Williams	Halfback
Greg Wright	Halfback



TWO SIDES TO THE TEAM — Reese Chiefs Quarterback Nick Schmidt (left photo) cuts to his right to leave a Luskey's Western Wear defensive end flat-footed during their Sunday contest. The Chiefs' playmaker scored on the play, a habit he was to form in the game. On the other side of the coin, Chiefs Defensive End Roland Boswell (right photo) contains the Luskey's halfback on an end run and moves in for the kill singlehandedly. The Chiefs rolled over the Luskey's team by 58-0 to finish their season undefeated. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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Kids make great showing

By Sonny Serutan

The Reese American Junior Bowling Congress bowled in the Lubbock City Tournament Saturday and Sunday. And boy, did they bowl!

Reese can be proud of our young people's showing in this annual bowling classic.

IM football nears end of season

Who will come out on top? That is the big question in the minds of the top contenders for the Reese Intramural Flag Football League.

Any one of the teams may say that in less time than it takes an official to toss a penalty flag, they could win. However, only the approaching playoffs will tell the tale.

The playoff tournament will begin shortly after the regular season bouts have ended. Dates for the playoffs have not yet been announced.

Team	Won-Lost
Hospital	8-2
54th FTS	7-0
35th FTS	7-3
64th ABGp	5-4
64th Supply	4-5
C.E. Squadron	2-7

The Reese Eagles took second place in the B Division and the five bowlers were really in contention all the way for the championship. Had they had a little luck, they would have won it all. Team members were Cindy Cook, Ronald Rodriguez, Jerry Dotson, Anthony Buck and Kent Minnix. Good bowling, Eagles!

In the Class A Doubles Division Randy Turner and Jerry Wright took first place. Not to be outdone, the Class B Division was won by Cindy Cook and Ronald Rodriguez.

Tommy Shovan placed third in the Class C Division singles action.

The All-Events Category also had some Reese names in the winners' circle. Class A Division's Randy Turner took second and Jerry Wright was in third. In the Class B Division, Ronald Rodriguez took third place.

A whole lot of the success of our young people was enjoyed because of the work of some pretty fine people. Mel Wright and Rod Wilson deserve a special tip of Sonny's beret, as do Ed and Chris Rodriguez and Betty and Dewey Payne. These

people are interested in the youth program. The kids have shown their thanks through their results.

We were glad to see so many of the parents there cheering the bowlers on. It is a wonder how much lighter the ball gets when Mon and Dad are there. We even had a special award. Eight-year old Doug Payne was awarded a patch for bowling a fine 135 game. How 'bout that?

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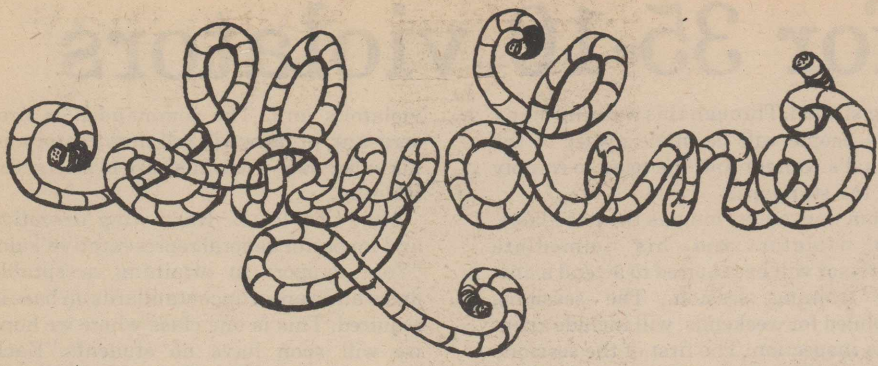
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"Discipline is a special concern . . . as we enter the winter season."



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Are there racist clubs on Reese?

By Sgt. Emory Moss

Does Reese Air Force Base support racist organizations? Are blacks and latins allowed to maintain all-black and all-Latin American clubs barring membership from whites? Evidently a great number of people at Reese believe this is so.

Recently, the Social Actions Office received some troubling news. Frequently in race relations classes a large percentage of the white students say that they would be denied membership in the Black Culture Club and the Latin American Club. When asked why they subscribe to this belief, they reply, ". . . because the Latin American Club is for Latin Americans and the Black Culture Club is for blacks." Well, it's time to set the record straight. AF Regulation 30-2 states that it is Air Force policy to conduct all affairs in a manner which is free from discrimination. It is also policy to provide equal opportunity and treatment for all members without regard to color, race, religion, national origin or sex. Discrimination by act or influence against military personnel or their dependents on or off base will not be tolerated and will be removed.

The regs are clear. Any affairs conducted within the Air Force must be free of discrimination. The Black Culture Club and the Latin American Club fall under this rule. To insure the regulation is followed, every ethnic club that wishes to be recognized must first submit a charter. This charter must be reviewed by the base commander to make sure it is in accord with Air Force policy.

Neither of Reese's ethnic club is exclusive. The Black Culture Club is for anyone interested in black culture. The Latin American Club is for anyone interested in Latin American culture. Neither club preaches racist doctrine. They have, instead, both been involved in many humanitarian projects both on and off base. They both have worked to benefit everyone across racial and ethnic lines.

So, if you are interested in exploring other cultures and getting involved in people programs, the Black Culture and Latin American Clubs are for you. Doing your thing may become more exciting if you do it with other people. Get involved. Come out of your shell. You could learn something.

For further information about the Latin American Club, call SSgt. Raul Sanchez at 2545. For the Black Culture Club, contact MSgt. Brooks Benford at Ext. 2712.

Recently I have noticed that the dress, grooming and courtesies of some officers and airmen at Reese are not up to Air Force standards.

Such disregard of Air Force directives is a direct reflection on the attitude and discipline of the individual; however, the individual is not the only person at fault. Discipline is a main concern of the first-line supervisor. When directives are being ignored, supervisors are not doing their job.

Discipline is a special concern of mine as we enter the winter season. Historically, in winter, the Reese team has had to work long days and even weekends to accomplish our flying mission. In such a stressful situation, proper supervision and

discipline are especially necessary to make sure that every task is performed in a safe and efficient manner.

Nov. 16 we are starting a new program at Reese. It is designed to educate and motivate those individuals and supervisors who fail to meet Air Force standards. Hopefully, we will quickly develop the disciplined and motivated team which can not only meet the standards but also which can keep meeting the needs of the mission.

When our dress, grooming and courtesies reach the proper level, we will be a better disciplined and more capable team. This is certain to help us accomplish the flying mission as we enter the challenging winter months.

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Q—I understand that the Veterans Administration since World War II has approved GI home loans worth over \$102 billion for 8.5 million veterans. What I wonder is, have they been good credit risks?

A—Yes, and they continue to be good credit risks. An overall 3.5 percent foreclosure rate on mortgages testifies to their credit worthiness.

Q—A friend of mine says it has cost \$29 billion to train about 15 million veterans under three GI Bills administered by the Veterans Administration.

Can this expenditure be justified?

A—The expenditure could be justified purely on fiscal grounds alone, since it is estimated that veterans will repay more than that amount in added Federal income tax on increased earnings.

Q—As a ready reservist, am I eligible for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) issued by the Veterans Administration under a recent law?

A—Yes. Under the Veterans Insurance Act of 1974 (May 1974), servicemen on active duty and

ready reservists are insured automatically under SGLI for \$20,000. However, they may elect \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 coverage, or no coverage at all.

Q—My wife and I are buying a home with a GI loan from the Veterans Administration. Can we pay the loan off in advance?

A—Yes. You may partially or fully pay off your mortgage ahead of schedule without penalty—provided, payments are for not less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Heartache to heartbreak in one lesson

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In the legal assistance area one of the most heartbreaking cases is that of a widow who discovers that the insurance money is going to her deceased husband's parents or some other relative other than herself and/or the children.

Frequently the hardship and heartache of a family are needlessly compounded by failure of the deceased to take proper steps to protect them. As a matter of fact, many military members, through indifference, ignorance, or misdirected intentions, allow one of the major assets of their estates to be removed from the reach of their widows and children — their life insurance.

Some of you say, "This won't happen in my case, I have a will," or, "I have government insurance and the wife automatically gets that." NOT NECESSARILY SO!

Life insurance proceeds are paid to the beneficiary named in the policy, or in the case of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), the beneficiary designated on the SGLI election form. The designated beneficiary cannot be changed by naming a different beneficiary in a will.

Many military personnel have taken out life insurance prior to or when they first entered the service and were single; yet, even though they married, they "haven't gotten around" to changing the beneficiary on their policy. The result, in

case of their death, is that the proceeds of insurance are paid to the named beneficiary. Someone other than their wife and children. It can happen. In fact, it happens all too frequently. It is rare indeed that the recipient of the insurance proceeds will then give it to the widow and/or children.

Remember, life insurance is a contract and the terms of the contract prevail over a will, inheritance laws, divorce, or other changes in the family relationship.

There are other items of property such as U.S. Savings Bonds, checking and savings accounts, credit union accounts, for which the owner may name a beneficiary in the event of the owner's death. If such a designation is made, the beneficiary named will receive the

property even though the owners will named different beneficiaries.

To sum up. To prevent unnecessary hardship and heartache to your loved ones make sure that the named beneficiaries do in fact reflect your true intentions regarding the disposition of your entire estate. Special circumstances may warrant placement of life insurance proceeds or other property in trust for the benefit of a wife and/or children. In such cases, the creation of a trust in the will and redesignation of beneficiaries under existing contractual documents (insurance policies, checking and savings accounts, etc.) will accomplish that purpose. Whatever the legal problem, seek professional advice and assistance from the legal assistance officer at your installation.

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