



Save a child's life; rid house of drugs

Volunteers from the Base Hospital Pharmacy will be combing Reese Village tomorrow between 8 a.m. and noon in order to collect old and unneeded medicine.

The program, entitled "Save a Child Day," was developed by Capt. Mark Harmon. Captain Harmon's purpose is two-fold. He hopes to take dangerous medicines out of the reach of children, and to awaken parents to the ever increasing number of accidental poisonings. If successful, the program will reduce the number of toxins in the Reese area, and more importantly, it will cause parents to be on the watch for hazardous situations in the future.

This situation heightens in the military community, because of free

medicine being available. Free medicine causes surpluses and duplication of already obtained drugs, causing the number of toxins to be higher than in a civilian community.

Tomorrow morning, the old medicine will be picked up by medics wearing Red Cross arm bands. Medicine should not be given to someone not wearing this form of identification.

If you miss the knock on your door, please stop by the Base Pharmacy between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week, and they will be glad to destroy your old medicines. Don't save your medicines, and you may save a life.

64th OMS and FMS plan reorganization

The 64th Organizational Maintenance (OMS) and Field Maintenance (FMS) Squadrons are in the process of reorganizing and shifting certain responsibilities to standardize operations and increase efficiency.

Lt. Col. Ronald E. George, new commander of OMS, is supervising the reorganization and the physical move, which is being made due to

Air Force approval of standard maintenance structures for Air Training Command. Although the actual move requires two weeks time, the bulk of the workload takes place tomorrow.

Previously, T-37's and T-38's had all scheduled inspection work completed in separate buildings. Now, similar functions for both aircraft will use the same building.

The change will increase flexibility for mechanics who have Dual Qualification (T-37's and T-38's) in inspection docks, decrease lag time for aircraft requiring special maintenance, and possibly decrease the supply of benchstock.

The Repair and Reclamation function will move from FMS to OMS, creating an intermediate level maintenance of aircraft systems

and components. The new branch, located in Bldg. 82, will also do recovery or unscheduled maintenance previously done by T-37 and T-38 branches. With the change, 15 civilian and seven military personnel transfer from FMS to OMS.

Bldg. 70 is the new home for all docking inspection for both aircraft, while Bldg. 52 is the new home for

post-dock inspections. Second Lt. Robert Blankenship and SMSgt. James R. Lanigan head the new inspection function, while CMSgt. A.C. Thomas heads the new Repair and Reclamation Function. Along with Colonel George, Maj. John E. Hogan and Capt. Jerry P. Wax are newcomers in OMS. Major Hogan will work in Supervision, while Captain Wax will work with T-38's.

National AFA convention honors 30th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force Association's (AFA) 30th anniversary national convention will be held Sept. 19-23 at Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The association's aerospace development briefings and displays will run Sept. 21-23. Military and government officials will get an across-the-board look at the latest in aerospace technology, from avionics to advanced aircraft and satellite design. The briefings and displays — with more briefing companies occupying more space

than ever before — will feature leading U.S. and foreign aerospace industrial exhibits.

The 12 outstanding airmen of the Air Force will be honored at a special dinner the night of Sept. 20.

Special luncheons will honor the Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force. The convention will end with an evening dinner dance and the presentation of the association's highest award, the H.H. Arnold Trophy, to the aerospace man of the year.

The Air Force Association, a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, supports aerospace power adequate to protect national security and maintain world peace. About 153,000 men and women belong to the association. AFA has 286 chapters in all 50 states and in some foreign countries.

Air Force people attending the convention as speakers to support a display or to receive an award will be in temporary duty status. All others attending will be on leave.

AF chooses handicapped employee for 1976 award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Pat Rogers, an assistant in the equal employment opportunity office at Mather AFB, Calif., has been named Air Force nominee for the Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year Award.

Mrs. Rogers, 41, types 60 words per minute, golfs in the 90s and bowls in the 170 range — all with one arm. She resides in Orangevale, Calif. with her husband Ted and three children, Mike, 21, Cindy, 17, and Randy, 16 years old.

Although she lost her left arm in an industrial accident as a teenager, she has determinedly carried on a normal life, excelling in several activities requiring unusual skill. Air Force officials selected Mrs. Rogers from among 10 major command nominees, noting her willingness to serve both the Air Force and her community. She was chosen Woman of the Year by the Mather Women Employees in May.

Ten co-winners will be chosen for the outstanding employee award in

October from twenty-five nominees of Federal agencies.

Major command nominees for Air Force honors were Charles W. Berryman and Oscar DePew, Andrews AFB, Md.; William J. Kitchens, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; Blake C. Morrison, Nellis AFB, Nev.; Felix L. Pers, Westover AFB, Mass.; James M. Richeson, Altus AFB, Okla.; Gene W. Straight, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Juliette B. Valdez, Hickam AFB, Hawaii; and Herbert G. Williams, McClellan AFB, Calif.



SCHOOL TIME - School begins Monday and children will once again be crossing from Reese Village to the Reese Elementary School. Drivers are cautioned to obey traffic signs around school zones and be prepared for the unexpected. Children don't stop to think, so you should be prepared to stop. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

We have a number of positive "people programs" on this base which you may remember from the Human Relations education sessions conducted by our Social Actions people. The programs are aimed at insuring that our base people are treated fairly and that discrimination due to race, sex, religion, or ethnic origin, is eliminated.

The Human Relations Council, a representative group of people from the entire base, makes recommendations from time to time on ways and means to improve the daily lives of all of our people. This is a good, solid group that has the capability of attacking major irritants and addressing their causes. They depend on you for subject material, and you can depend on them for action.

Our Affirmative Action Plan provides us with an assessment of how well our minorities are doing in a number of critical areas as compared to the rest of the base population. Of course, statistics at this level are sometimes meaningless, but they do provide an indication of what is going on. More to the point, these statistics bring attention to the need for continued emphasis on equal opportunity by unit supervisors and lend credence to the fact that we do, indeed, care. Everyone should have a fair opportunity to perform to the limit of their ability. The Affirmative Action program recognizes that everybody does not have the same ability, but is intended to provide people the opportunity to perform to whatever that limit is. All supervisors should look closely at

the way they do business to insure that those for whom they are responsible are truly given a fair chance.

Our Social Actions people are charged with seeing that these programs proceed without hindrance. Their activities have been very profitable for the base and for the Air Force and should be welcomed by all of us. Social Actions, of course, is also active in the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs, by helping people solve problems without resorting to the self-destructive crutches of either drugs or alcohol.

These are very useful programs. We should all support them, participate in them, and welcome the increased opportunities that they bring to our people.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Dear Sir:

My complaint is this: Friday night, I tried to take my wife to the NCO Club for dinner; but when we arrived there, we found that the kitchen was closed the whole night due to a banquet. The following night, on Saturday, we again decided to eat at the club, and again found that the kitchen was closed. This time it was for a party.

Now I have no objection to the NCO Club trying to raise funds by giving banquets or parties. However, I feel that somehow we, the members of the club, should have some knowledge previously to going there that such a thing is going to happen because I am sure there is some long range planning on this. Since the Open Messes advertize in the Roundup each week, I think they should be able to put in there that the kitchen would be closed on a particular night.

I am a member of the NCO Club. I feel it is my duty to support the club. However, something like this does not make me feel any better about being a member of the club, particularly since I don't patronize it daily.

Put Out

Dear Put Out,

I am sorry that this happened. I have contacted the Club Manager about the problem and he has assured me that in the future, adequate advertizing will be done in the ROUNDUP and the Reese Bulletin to inform the members when the dining room will be closed due to a party or banquet. However, every attempt will be made to keep the dining room open even though

there may be a party or banquet scheduled for that night. On those rare occasions that it must be closed to the general membership, you will be advised in plenty of time to revise your plans with minimum inconvenience to you. Our clubs are there to serve the membership and we will do our best to see that they do just that. Your comments have helped us, thanks.

Dear Sir:

I was wondering how an individual, that is shown in the Aug. 13 issue of THE ROUNDUP who works in the hospital, could have his hair that long when other individuals on the base are not authorized to wear their hair that long. I know specifically we in the communications squadron aren't.

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

I'm embarrassed to say that we goofed, not once but twice.

First, in not enforcing proper appearance standards. That one slipped by, but you can be sure that our hospital people now have the word.

Second, our ROUNDUP people should have caught it and brought the situation to my attention. You can bet that they also have the word now.

I fully support the standards outlined in AFR 35-10 as you well know. I expect all Wing people to support these standards in the same way.

Your help in getting this point across to everyone is appreciated.

Col. Edward Mendel



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Two Cents Worth

Have you ever seen a "Tops In Blue" performance and what did you think of it?



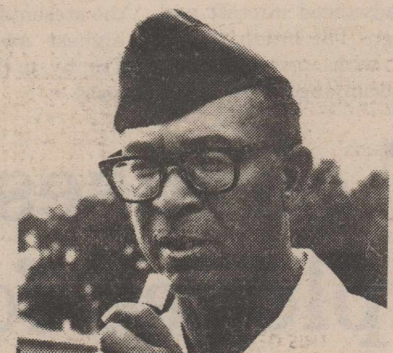
I've never seen their performance but I have heard a lot of good things about them and if I get the chance I'm sure going to go and see them.
SSgt. Roger Bossler



Yes. I think it is one of the most outstanding groups that the Air Force has ever put together. I really enjoyed their past performances.
A1C Royal Arcenaux



I saw them in Japan about five years ago and I thought they were dynamite. I'm looking forward to their show here.
SSgt. John Reading



As far as I am concerned, it is one of the better things that has been done not only for the military personnel but for civilians. They put on what I consider to be a very, very good show. It shows that our young people do have a lot of talent and when it is channeled in the right way it does them a lot of good.
SMSgt. Mel Wright

Rumor control

In the event of a crisis on base — such as an aircraft accident, natural or man-made disaster, riots or disturbances — the Commander's CARE Line will double as a Rumor Control Center.

During these situations messages will be prepared and recorded on the automatic telephone answering service used for the CARE Line. You will be able to receive information by calling Ext. 2273.

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Helicopter duty nabs silver fox

By Capt. Jim Nelson

Change one: The author has become more rank. I guess "they" can recognize real talent when they see it.

For those of you who have been closely following that exciting adventure story . . . "The Life and Times of Captain Irv 'Whup-Whup' Greenburg, Boy Pilot." The latest chapter is entitled "Hover." Yes friends, and neighbors, it's true. The Air Force, in all its divine wisdom, has tabbed the silver fox for rotary duty. No, he's not going to unclog stuffed up drains — rotary as in helicopter. I can't reveal my sources, but I did get a sneak peak at "The Big Picture." As it was explained to me . . . "the older you get, the more

you need an aircraft that, upon making a mistake you can back up and try to do it right." Gail, his wife and constant companion, was overheard to remark, "It's about time. I could have told them that years ago."

And now what you've all been waiting for . . . another Cornucopia of Corny Comatose Comicalities:

Class 77-02

All of a sudden (with the graduation of 76-10), most of us have been flying at least once a day. In fact, at this writing, all but a small number of us have had our initial solo.

It seems like yesterday we came to the T-38, but already we've moved up a class. With little hesitation or thought, we of 77-02 gladly greeted the new freshman class, 03, to the flight line this week.

The "Nice Thinking Award" (given to the IP who displays, even if

momentarily, a less than sterling image) went last week to 1st Lt. Phil Faye who went to his aircraft without a parachute. This week the award reluctantly passed to Captain Cardona who decided to leave his chute with the plane. Needless to say, the IP award for us students, the "Top Dog Award" (a giant red fire hydrant), went unquestionably to 2nd Lt. Bill Griffith who tried to solo with the rear canopy up.

Class 77-05

With the completion of another week, 77-05 is looking forward to trading our snack bar duties for those of spotter. We're glad 06 will be here to take over the infamous snack bar. We just hope the zoo taught them how to make change.

We finally finished our instrument course . . . and the test.

Now that we're all proficient in use of instruments, we're ready for any IFR, that is, "I Follow Roads." "B" Flight would like to thank Capt. Rick Cotter for his instruction and wish him luck with his new job at Texas Instruments.

Everybody is getting close to solo and the scheduling board is beginning to reflect it with its assortment of colors of black, blue, and pink. Next time you hear from us we hope everybody has been thrown in the pool.

Second Lieutenant "Hutch" Hutchings earned the "You Bought the Farm Award" by acknowledging his clearance for takeoff four times to Poppet . . . and only taking off once. That's not to mention his near eye-watering attempt to jettison the canopy on a previous flight.

Crosswinds

Witness retreats as Boggs is victimized by attacker

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Taking a head count, we find that most "C" fighters made it back from Vegas last weekend. Alleged purpose for visiting that particular burg (besides logging instrument time, of course) was for ace aardvark driver Don Lamontagne to go house hunting. Don reports that the housing situation is critical. Asked to explain, he confirmed that there was not one house to be had at the Dunes, Caesar's Place, the MGM Grand, the Stardust, or the Sands. As for yours truly, I found out that when you can't pay off a marker in the city that never sleeps, you don't wash dishes — you change burned out light bulbs. Hard to with two broken thumbs.

The welcome mat is out this week for Captains John Thompson and Larry Blameuser. John and Larry are back from the PIT, having successfully learned to talk while they do it.

I was witness to a felonious assault on Tuesday last when, groping for the door to the squadron at 0540 I found John Boggs pressed up against the wall, hands high and eyes wide with terror screaming, "My God don't shoot." The perpetrator was a monster skunk, tail erect and ready to fire. Turning over his wallet, John escaped serious injury as the felon disappeared into the bushes.

Athletic Supporters

After a long season the cream always rises to the top, as in last

weeks intramural golf dinals. The 35th swingers, led by Lt. Col. Bill "I hit'em s traight" Keller, proved to be "la creme de la creme", besting a field of four competing teams. Congrats!

Toad -1, Ident

Honors this week go to the student who signed out at the SOF desk for a solo ride without a grade sheet. Before assigning him an aircraft, the dispatcher asked if he was a 1500. Said student was heard to mumble something unintelligible, scribble on the 345, and head for the PE shop. Next thing anyone knew he was walking out the door, headed for — you guesses it — aircraft one five zero zero.

Supply welcomes newcomer

Supply congratulates Sgt. David A. Nance who completed the NCO Leadership school last week. We also wish to welcome TSgt. James A. Simmons, who came from a tour of

duty in England, and is assuming the position of NCO In Charge of PCAM. TSgt. Wendell J. Wilson is replacing SSgt. John R. Webb as NCO In Charge of Research Section.

TSgt. Earl J. Morris helped the Supply Softball team upset the 54th FTS 10 to 0.

That same week, the 64th Sturon edged Supply out 12 to 10. In that game SSgt. Abdon Marmolejo, Jr. hit 3 for 4 and SSgt. Alvin Lamkin hit a home run with a man on base.

Outstanding pitching by Sgt. Les Stramel and perfect batting by

Air Force has positions open in language field

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Airmen with native or near-native proficiency in Germanic and Slavic languages — those spoken in

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OOPS - Blinding rain caused three motorists to drive into the ditches along side Reese streets during Saturday's thunderstorm. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Noel Murchison)

Thunderstorm jolts area with high winds and hail

Reese was an unwilling host last Saturday night when a sudden thunderstorm deluged the local area with one and one half inches of rain, hail, and high winds. The amazing thing is that this all occurred in the course of an half hour. Despite this

ferocity, the damage remained relatively small.

Before the main body of the storm hit, Reese was given a majestic show of lightning and thunder. The beauty soon came to an end when a T-38 became the target of one of the

lightning bolts, causing extensive damage to the craft's tail section.

Shortly after this electrical prelude, Reese was hit by blinding rain which flooded nearly every street and parking lot. The Transportation Division received several calls of distress and were involved in helping three motorists who had run into ditches along side the narrow Reese streets.

The storm then moved out of the Reese area, leaving the base strewn with downed limbs, piles of one-half-inch-diameter hail, and thousands of sparrows that were unlucky enough to have gotten caught in the deluge.

Monday morning, Civil Engineering jumped into the clean-up effort, and through the course of the morning, more than forty truck loads of debris were hauled away.

It's very unfortunate that any of this damage occurred at all, but anybody who witnessed the storm would know just how lucky we are. The intensity of the storm was immense, but the damage did not come close to matching this intensity.



LOT OF ICE - A1C Don Brewer, left, and A1C Frank Zdarsky found this ice formation at their work section when they reported for work Monday. Hail of one half inch in diameter was reported to have fallen on Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Major board meets Oct. 18 at AFMPC

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The 1976 calendar year primary- and secondary-zone promotion board to the temporary grade of major will convene Oct. 18 at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Captains eligible must have a temporary date of rank (DOR) of Dec. 31, 1969, or earlier. Judge

advocate personnel must have a DOR of Dec. 31, 1970 or earlier.

Those eligible in the secondary zone must have a DOR of Jan. 1, 1970, through Dec. 31, 1972. Judge advocate DORs must be between Jan. 1, 1971, through Dec. 31, 1973.

All must have a date of separation on or after Jan. 17, 1977.

CBers get 17 channels

Washington — citizens band radio users have been given 17 additional channels by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This makes a total of 40 channels set aside for CB users.

The additional channels should clear airwaves clogged by the rapid growth in use of the two-way radios, FCC said. FCC also imposed stiffer technical requirements on CB sets to reduce interference.

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LEADERSHIP SCHOOL - Graduates from the NCO Leadership School Class 7T-A are (Back row, left to right) TSgt. Minnis Trull, commandant; SSgt. Bill Davis, instructor; SSgt. Richard Stapleton; Sgt. Robert Weeks; Sgt. Terry Crooks; Sgt. Kevin DeWild; SSgt. SSgt. Michael Adams; and SSgt. Johnny King, instructor. (Front row, left to right) SSgt. Sinclair Powell; Sgt. Reyes Cisneros; Sgt. Johnny Willis; SSgt. John Compton; Sgt. Mark Mattie; Sgt. Ronald Williams; and Sgt. David Nance. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 7T-A, were held Aug. 12 in the NCO Open Mess. Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, commander, 64th Air Base Group, addressed the class of 12 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course. Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate award to SSgt. Michael S. Adams, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). The commandant's award went to SSgt. Richard E. Stapleton, 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS) and the Academic Achievement award went to Sgt. Mark J. Mattie, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. (CES). SSgt. William T. Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, announced the speech award winner. Sergeant Adams received this award. A1C Debbie Savage presented the honor graduate an award on behalf of Chapter 426, Air Force Sergeants Association. Colonel Brotherston presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. Michael S. Adams and Sergeants Reyes M. Cisneros and Robert W. Weeks of the 64th FMS and SSgt. John C. Compton, USAF Hospital. Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's Sergeants David A. Nance and Ronald R. Williams. SSgt. Sinclair Powell and Sgt. Kevin N. DeWild of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) were also graduates of the school. SSgt. Richard E. Stapleton, 1958th AFCS, Sgt. Terry L. Crooks, 64th Air Base Group, and Sergeants Mark J. Mattie and Johnny J. Willis of the 64th CES round out the list of graduates.

PME Center helps supervisors plan

To help unit commanders, first sergeants, and supervisors in planning and scheduling personnel for attendance at the Professional Military Education (PME) Center, listed below is the schedule of classes. A schedule for 1977 classes will be published at a later date.

Phase I	Phase II	Phase III
NCO Orientation Course	Management for Supervisors AF	NCO Leadership School
Sept. 14 - 17	Sept. 21 - 24 Oct. 19 - 22 Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 Dec. 14 - 17	Sept. 27 - Oct. 8 Nov. 9 - 19
Class Number	Starting Time	Graduation Date
7T-B	Aug. 16	Sept. 10
77-A	Sept. 20	Oct. 15
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 For further information contact Mrs. Chase at 885-4956. The preschool is located in Bldg. 634, next to the vet clinic.

CHESS CLUB
 The base library is organizing a chess club for all interested Reese personnel and dependents. If you play chess or would like to learn how, come by the library at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Further information available at the library desk.

ATTENTION COMMISSARY PATRONS
 The Commissary Sales Store will be closed Sept. 4 for the Labor Day Holiday. Normal operations will resume Sept. 7 at 10 a.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 Volunteers are needed to help with Air Force displays at the annual Plainview Air Show. Volunteers will be needed to help load the exhibits at 10 a.m. Sept. 12, answer questions from 2-4 p.m. at Plainview and then help return the exhibits to Reese. In addition to helping with this Bicentennial event, volunteers and their families will be admitted free to the Air Show. Interested parties should contact Major Clark at Ext. 2424.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
 St. Elizabeth's Catholic School will hold registration from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. today for students entering kindergarten through the sixth grade.
 This registration is for all students, whether they are pre-registered or not. Free bus service is provided by the base from Reese Village to the school, which is located just off West Loop 289 and 19th St.
 The first day of school will be Monday with half-day sessions Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday will be the first full day of school. For information regarding tuition call the school at 799-4788 or the rectory at 762-5225.

Reese Briefs

As may have been noticed, the commissary is rearranging items throughout the store. The new offerings on new items by vendors to introduce the item to the customer. The items are normally offered at the VPR price for 60 to 90 days. Promotional items, priced lower than regular prices, are also offered on seasonal and slow moving items, such as sandwich bags in summer, charcoal in winter etc. Promotional items generally are offered for 30 day periods.

Competitive VPR
 Competitive VPRs are also offered. One or more companies will lower their prices seeking new customers for their products. This is why at certain times during the year, the commissary can offer items at a savings.
 Hopefully, this explanation of VPR's helps understand why prices of some commissary items may change abruptly.

Rearranging store improves shopping

In addition to the macrame and Community House Sept. 4 and 5, items will be set up in the contests, and many more recreational activities. The purpose of the carnival and Division Labor Day extravaganza is being sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Center. A display of their concessions, military and youth bands, game booths, various Division Labor Day extravaganza bands, rides for both kids and adults, pottery of the Arts and Crafts exhibit, the festival will feature live personnel off the highways during picnic is threefold: First, keep Reese

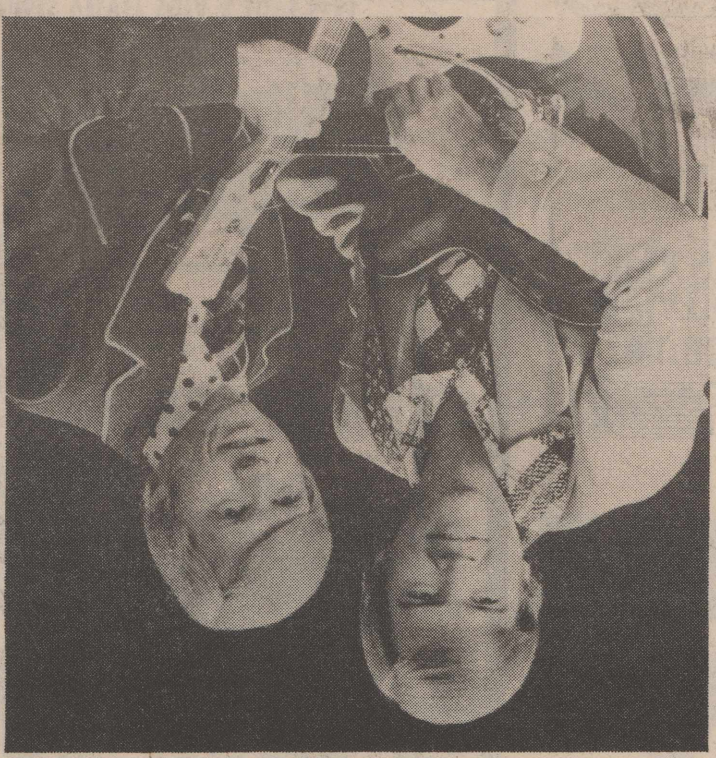
Handmade items on sale during Labor Day picnic

All organizations on base are encouraged to set up and sponsor a booth, with the stipulation that 20 per cent of the gross proceeds will go to MWR to help Reese's future recreational needs. If a squadron, club, or group would like to sponsor a booth, contact TSgt. Tom Williams in the Base Gym, the Booth chairman, Ext. 2783 / 2207 or U.S. Grant the project chairman, Ext. 2412 / 2346. They will be happy to assist in any way.

Two finish ATC NCO Academy

Technical Sergeants John P. Crossett, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), and William A. Murry, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), were among the 103 recent graduates of the Air Training Command (ATC) NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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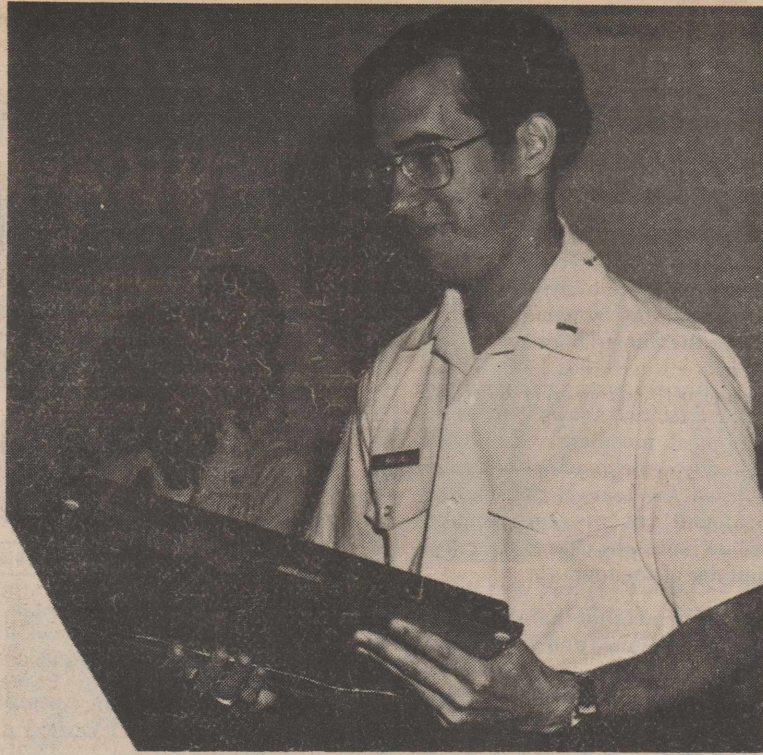
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GEE THANKS - Second Lt. William J. Marlow beams with satisfaction as he receives the Gee Memorial Award. The Award is presented annually to a senior ROTC cadet for outstanding contribution to aerospace science. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

New lieutenant aids AF simulator team

By 2nd Lt. Ronald Young

New arrival on base, 2nd Lt. William J. Marlow, gives Reese a hint of the great things to come. He is the first member of Reese's Simulator Software Support Center to arrive on base.

The rest of the group includes Captains Gilbert Dutton, Tom Warren, and the NCO In Charge, TSgt. Kenneth Foth. Lieutenant Marlow expects the rest of the team to be settled and have started work by Sept. 1. They plan on having the new simulator system operational by January. From that point to approximately June 1977, they will remain here at Reese to iron the bugs out of the new operation.

The simulator will use a Harris Datacraft 6024/4 digital computer. When asked about the reason for all the excitement surrounding the new system, Lieutenant Marlow stated, "The unique aspect of this new system is that it has a complete motion package. This means that the simulator cockpit moves, giving the pilot the sensation of flight."

If Lieutenant Marlow is an example of the personnel making up this new team, then Reese will have

some very distinguished tenants. He has an extensive and impressive background in scientific work. He received his commission through the AFROTC program at East Texas State University where he served as Group Commander and Arnold Air Society Commander. He graduated in 1976 with the highest possible honor awarded by AFROTC, Distinguished Military Graduate. Lieutenant Marlow majored in Computer science and minored in Business Administration. During his college career he worked as an Associate Engineer for General Dynamics Corporation.

On Aug. 12, Lieutenant Marlow was given the Gee Memorial Award. This award is given annually to a senior ROTC cadet for outstanding contribution to Aerospace Science. Lieutenant Marlow's accomplishments were the writing of two essays, one on Air Force management, and the other on the double phased array radar system.

Reese is proud to be the primary base for the new simulator system and we welcome Lieutenant Marlow and the new simulator team.



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Facility development on base can be a never ending task

By 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

People often remark that Rome wasn't built in a day, and although Reese may never embroider the historical prominence of that splendid city, the same cliché applies to our own base in its never ending task of building and improving our grounds and facilities.

For instance, if you were to cruise around the drag in your beloved Studebaker, you may witness such sights as the construction along "C" Street, the scope of which entails the widening of the road and the addition of two parking lots for the Base Supply building.

And down along another avenue, you may view the birth of the Flight Simulator facility, the first in ATC. While the structure is nearing its completion, the equipment awaits its installation in the coming weeks. And hopefully, by next spring, you can expect the unveiling of the facility's technological intricacies.

As you continue to sputter around in your previously mentioned jalopy, you shall see significant but less spectacular sights such as the Fuel Cell Maintenance facility and the tennis courts. The finishing touch for both projects should be anticipated within two or three weeks.

Of course, within the panorama of all this construction, you may notice the numerous smaller projects which range from street renovation to fence installation, and with every new day, you can testify to the modernization of Reese.

Family Housing

For the future, there are plans for the refurbishment of our family housing such that modern conveniences may be provided. Other images in the crystal ball includes a reworked Commissary, a Credit Union, a new CBPO structure, a Refueling Vehicle Maintenance facility, and a new Base Exchange which is to be

Whether present or future, you can drive through the streets and you can expect to see not another Rome, but a better Reese. And many years from now, your grandchildren will quiz you on the origins of particular structures and facilities, and you can reply, "Yes, I was there."

Volunteers needed for organization

Family Services is an organization that aids all military personnel.

Among the services available are sponsors information, loaning of household items, installation information for all bases in the U.S. and overseas, and list of babysitters and domestic help.

Family Services is staffed by volunteers, and due to so many people being reassigned this summer, we do not have the volunteers needed to keep Family Services open. If you have three or four hours a month free and would be willing to help please call Ext. 2306 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free nursery care is provided.



Reese Bicentennial Babies

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alan Lillis, 5401 4th Street, Apt. 108, on the birth of a son, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:20 p.m. Monday, August 16, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Granquist on the birth of a daughter, Laura MARIE BORN Aug. 9 weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

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Wednesday: Jim Mitchum and Karen Lamm star in "Trackdown." A detailed expose of a double edged tragedy to a brother and his sister. Rated R.

Thursday: Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson star in "The Missouri Breaks." Set in the Montana badlands in the 1880s, the story is the saga of tough violent men in a hard land without law. Rated PG.

Air Force entertainers modify tour

"Tops in Blue '76" will give one performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Simler Theater.

The show was originally scheduled for two shows. However, certain cast members were faced with sudden emergencies and could not finish the tour. Replacements were found but the performance schedule had to be changed for the remainder of the tour.

Due to the fact that there will only be one performance and the seating capacity in the Simler Theater is limited, admission will only be open to military and their dependents.

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- Tomorrow:** Free movie at 7 p.m.
- Sunday:** Coed recreation at 2 p.m.
- Monday:** School starts. Back to school rap at 7 p.m., refreshments will be served.
- Tuesday:** Coed softball at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Two on two basketball 7 p.m. Youth Center officers' meeting at 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** Preteen pool tournament at 7 p.m. Eight or more needed. Prizes awarded. Sign up at the desk.

At Mathis

The popular band from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, "Taste of Soul" will be featured Aug. 27 at the Mathis Recreation Center. There is no dance this weekend because the live Air Force show "Tops in Blue" will be presented in the Simler Theater. In other rec center news, a hot dog buffet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. All base personnel are invited to eat free hot dogs and chips.

At Open Mess

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- Tonight:** Third Friday night with steak and lobster \$7.95. "Rick and the Keens" in the Ballroom.
 - Saturday:** Prime Rib *au jus* \$5.75 (includes a glass of wine). George Brown in the Lounge.
 - Sunday:** Closed
 - Monday:** Rib eye steak, buy one and get one free for \$5.95.
 - Tuesday:** Family night beefeaters with a glass of wine, \$3.95 each or \$6.95 per family.
 - Wednesday:** Fried catfish for \$2.75.
 - Thursday:** Steak special for \$3.95.
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Open Mess has Roman festival

By 2nd Lt. Adrian Arrington

Break away from the ordinary! Plan to attend the Roman Festival at the Officer's club Aug. 27.

While you relax in the atmosphere of a Roman villa, enjoy the entertainment of Lubbock's King of Magicians, Peyton Fulligim. Col. Edward Mendel will be

participating in this act. Don't depend on second hand information for this high point of the evening — see it in person!

Reservations can be made by calling any of these numbers 2299, 2518, 2585, or 2716. Don't come alone either, bring your friends. Your call can reserve a table for your group (four or more). If you don't want to reserve a table, call anyway, we need to have an attendance figure.

To wear a costume or not to wear a costume, that is the question? Let us help you decide. First, there is a prize if you are the best dressed (costumes only please); second, you won't be alone as there are firm costume commitments by others; and third, you're not restricted to the Roman style. Any costume of any other country in the same general time period is permitted. You now have a wider selection. (Hint: Aren't Vikings something other than a football team.) After all that if a costume is still not your thing than casual attire will be fine.

End the evening dancing to "Sage" and watch Rome burn as Nero plays his fiddle. Not really, Nero is booked for Chicago on the 27th.

A special note of interest for those interested in plants. The villa's decorative plants will be available for sale during the evening (really). The owner is trying to come up with the rent money (not really). In fact, the JOC is involved in this sale of plants during the party and naturally any profits will be used for a good cause.



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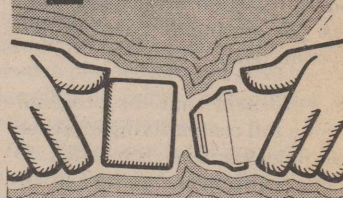
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Nation faces epidemic; rape statistics prove it

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America is, this very minute, in the grip of a pandemic disease. The disease is generally limited to women. It may strike at any time, without any warning. It is potentially, though not usually fatal.

The disease is actually a crime — RAPE. According to statistics prepared by the Public Education Committee of the San Antonio Young Women's Christian Association, one rape occurs every minute somewhere in the United States.

While this may seem like an astronomically inflated figure, bear in mind that it includes unreported as well as reported rapes.

Some estimates place the unreported rape statistics as high as 90 per cent, claiming that only one rape is reported for every 10 committed. More conservative estimates say that only one in seven or eight rapes is actually reported.

What ever the true statistics, law enforcement officials throughout the United States agree that rape is now the most common violent crime occurring in America.

Legal Definition

In the legal sense, a person commits the crime of rape if he has sexual intercourse with a female, not his wife, and she is younger than 17 years. This is commonly called statutory rape and it can be prosecuted even if intercourse occurred with the female's consent. The penalty for a rape conviction in Texas is two years to life imprisonment.

Fact Vs. Fiction

There are a number of erroneous myths regarding rape which continue to endure due to a general ignorance of the true statistics. How many of these myths have you encountered? You can test your knowledge in the following quiz. Answer "True" or "False."

Rape is a Spontaneous Act

False. Almost 75 per cent of rape cases are either planned or partially planned.

Presidential proposal would correct Social Security flaw

Washington (AFPS) - The President has submitted to Congress a proposal to correct "a serious flaw" in the Social Security system's formula for determining benefits, specifically to "prevent Social Security payment levels from being distorted by unusually high periods of inflation while helping to protect the financial integrity for the system itself."

Mr. Ford said that his program calls for a full cost-of-living increase for all beneficiaries, scheduled to take effect in checks going out in July.

The Presidential plan also calls for payroll contribution increases by .003 percent for employer and employee alike, about one dollar a

week for the average employee but totaling enough to stop the current four billion dollar drain on trust funds each year.

Speaking of the short-term financing problem facing Social Security, the President said, "This flaw would damage the underlying principles of Social Security and help create severe long-range financial pressures on the system."

Mr. Ford said his proposal eliminates this flaw and would help to stabilize the system to permit sufficient time for careful and thorough analysis of the remaining future financial pressures.

"If we are successfully to preserve the financial integrity of the Social Security system, we need prompt

Rape Occurs between Total Strangers

False. Statistics indicate that almost 50 per cent of rape cases occur between people who know each other, ranging from neighbors and acquaintances to friends and relatives.

Nonwhite Rapists are Likely to Attack Whites

False. Rape occurs mainly between unmarried persons of the same race in the 15-25 year age bracket.

Rape Generally Occurs Indoors Rather Than in a "Dark Alley"

True. It is a common misconception that rape is an outdoor, "Dark Alley" crime. More than 50 per cent of rape cases occur in the victim's residence with only 15 per cent occurring in the "Dark Alley" setting.

Alcohol Consumption is Not a Factor in Most Rape Cases

True. Alcohol was absent from the rape situation in more than 60 per cent of the cases reported.

Most Women Don't Resist When Treated With Rape

False. More than 50 per cent of the women attacked resist in some way. Those who submit often do so under threat for their lives or the lives of their children.

Violence is a Factor in Most Rape Cases

True. In almost every case, actual violence or the threat of violence occurred.

Rape is Committed By One Attacker Acting Alone

False. Almost 50 per cent of all rape committed are of the "Gang" or multiple rape type.

All Sex Offenders Are Potential Rapists

False. The crucial factor in rape is undue force or the threat of such. The aggressive behavior pattern of the rapist differentiates him from the "Sex Deviate." However, the rapists' behavior generally reflects problems of adjustment to society such as severe marital or family problems, loneliness, isolation or inability to establish meaningful contact with others. It is important to note that some of the life situations are temporary and possibly preventable.

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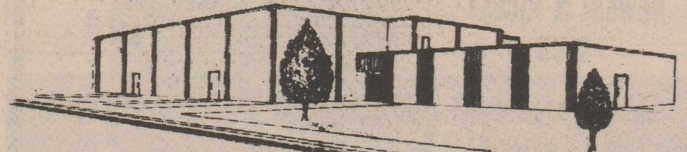
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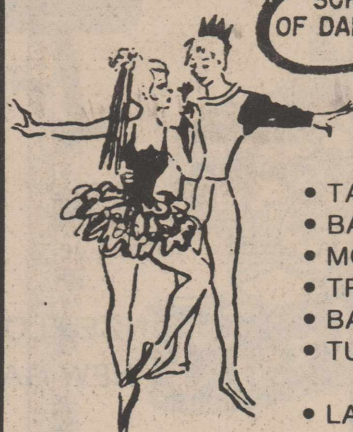
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Hispanic program gains told by Brig. Gen. Mann

Major strides in improving programs for Air Force personnel of Spanish-speaking origin were discussed at the American GI Forum National Convention held in Denver.

Brig. Gen. Chris C. Mann, the Air Force deputy director of Personnel Plans for Human Resource Development, said that Hispanic programs have existed in the service for some time. However, changes have brought about increased dimensions, commitments and accomplishments during the past year.

Air Force data stored in personnel computers indicate that there are more than 13,000 individuals of

Spanish-speaking origin in the Air Force according to General Mann.

The Spanish-speaking population of Reese according to the Social Actions office is 71 military members or 3.4% of the base military personnel. In addition the base employs some 99 civilians of Spanish-speaking origin.

Through revised data collection procedures on all Air Force personnel, checks can be made on the progress in promotions, assignments, and career development of any specific ethnic group. An initial progress check has confirmed an excellent response on the part of the Hispanic Americans in the Air Force.

Information on ethnic composition also enables the Air Force to be more responsive to varying cultural tastes through products at the exchanges, commissaries and library reading materials.

It has also brought about the distribution of Spanish language movies at base theaters and hispanic oriented music and magazines throughout bases with large concentration of hispanics.

Recruiting objectives concentrated on making opportunities available to Hispanics resulted in the Air Force Academy class in 1980 containing an all-time high of 70 Hispanic-Americans.

At base level commanders are encouraging the formation of Hispanic Clubs. The Reese Mexican-American Club here is one of 50 chartered clubs throughout the Air Force. These clubs promote cultural, social and educational activities as well as charitable work.

General Mann concluded that in celebrating the richness of our national heritage during the bicentennial year, the contributions of men and women of hispanic origin stand out.

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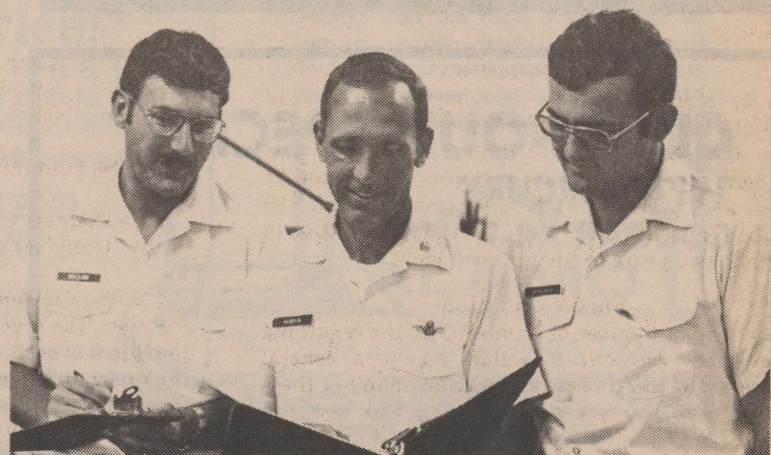
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While at Keesler, their studies included mathematics and statistics, work measurement, organization and management consulting.

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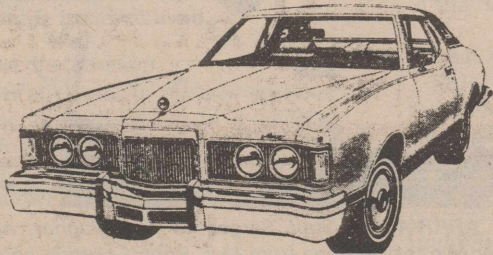
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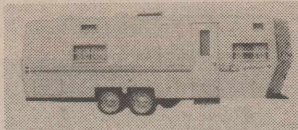


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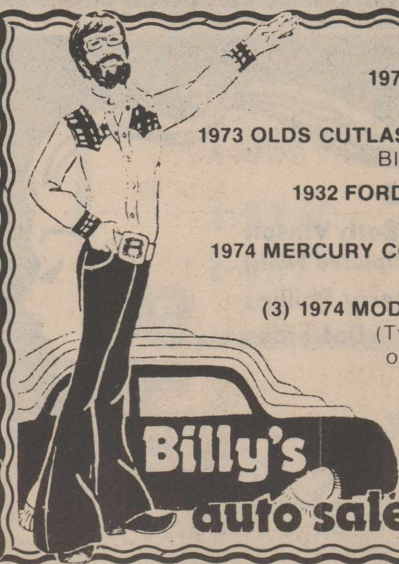
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MM	132-50	Functions of Supervisor	3	Staff	B820-2
ENG	131-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3	Slaughter	B820-4
MTH	131-50	College Algebra	3	James	B820-6
MTH	137-50	Mathematical Analysis	3	James	B820-8
GOV	231-50	American Govt., Organ.	3	Billingsley	B820-10

(MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 8:40 - 10:00 P.M.)

SP	131-50	Fundamentals of Speech	3	Larson	B820-8
PSY	231-50	General Psychology	3	Staff	B820-10
MM	134-50	Sales Mgt.	3	Evans	B820-6

(TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 5:30 - 6:50 P.M.)

LE	236-50	Penology	3	Nichols	B820-10
MM	131-50	Human Relations in Mgt.	3	Moore	B820-2
ENG	231-50	Masterpieces of Literature	3	Watkins	B820-4
BIO	141-50	Botany	3	Burrier	B91-3
HIST	232-50	History of U.S. to 1865	3	Spears	B820-8
SOC	230-50	Intro. to Sociology	3	Wynn	B820-6

(TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 7:00 - 8:20 P.M.)

ACC	231-50	Principles of Accounting I	3	Staff	B820-6
MM	133-50	Intro. to Business	3	Moore	B820-2
ENG	131-50	Composition and Rhetoric	3	Watkins	B820-4
BIO	141-50	Botany (lab)	1	Burrier	B91-3
GOV	232-50	American Govt., Functions	3	Spears	B820-8
LE	234-50	Criminal Evidence & Procedure	3	Nichols	B820-10

(TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 8:40 - 10:00 P.M.)

BV	238-50	Basic Accounting I	3	Staff	B820-2
ECO	231-50	Principles of Economics I	3	Staff	B820-4
SP	238-50	Business and Prof. Speech	3	Staff	B820-8
SPA	031-50	Spanish Conversation	3	Staff	B820-3
PSY	233-50	Child Growth & Development	3	Staff	B820-6
LE	232-50	Criminal Investigation	3	Staff	B820-10

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LE	238-50	Police Comm Relations	3	Staff	
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(THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 4:00 - 10:00 P.M.)

FT	232-55	Fire Administration	3	Hitch	Fire Sta.
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(THURSDAY 7:00 - 10:00 P.M.)

MTH	0312-55	Fundamentals of Arithmetic	3	Staff	Fire Sta.
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(TUESDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.)

ENG	131-50	Composition and Rhetoric	3	Staff	Fire Sta.
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(TUESDAY 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.)

RE	131-55	Principles of Real Estate	3	Staff	B820-7
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(MONDAY 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.)

RE	133-55	Real Estate Math	3	Staff	B820-7
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(WEDNESDAY 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.)

RE	232-55	Property Management I	3	Staff	B820-3
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(MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 5:30 - 10:30 P.M.)

AM	0701-50	Automotive Mechanic I	7	Olenik	Auto Hobby Sh.
AM	0702-50	Automotive Mechanic II	7	Olenik	Auto Hobby Sh.
AM	0703-50	Automotive Mechanic III	7	Olenik	Auto Hobby Sh.
AM	0704-50	Automotive Mechanic IV	7	Olenik	Auto Hobby Sh.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

BV	130-55	9:00-11:30 A.M.	MW	Elementary Typewriting	Staff B124
BV	131-55	9:00-11:30 A.M.	TT	Intermediate Typewriting	Staff B124
BV	136-55	12:30- 2:45 P.M.	MW	Business Machines	Staff B124
BV	135-55	2:45- 4:00 P.M.	MW	Business Math	Staff B124
BV	132-55	12:30- 3:00 P.M.	TT	Elementary Shorthand	Staff B124
BV	130-56	6:30- 9:00 P.M.	MW	Elementary Typewriting	Staff B124
BV	131-56	6:30- 9:00 P.M.	TT	Intermediate Typewriting	Staff B124
BV	136-56	6:30- 9:00 P.M.	MW	Business Machines	Staff B124
BV	132-56	6:30- 9:00 P.M.	TT	Elementary Shorthand	Staff B124

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BA 4311	Administrative Management	6:00-10:00	Tues. 3
BA 4313	Problems in Management and Marketing	6:00-10:00	Thurs.3
PSY 333	Abnormal Psychology	6:00-10:00	Mon. 3

UNC SCHEDULE FOR MASTERS DEGREE

PSYCHOLOGY

UPSY 650	Perception and personality Development	19 Aug.	B-820-9
UPSY 665	Psychology of Prejudice	16 Sept.	B-820-9
UPSY 658	Emotional Development and Psychopathology	14 Oct.	B-820-9
UPSY 600	Planning and Methology of Research	18 Nov.	B-820-9

BUSINESS

UBUS 652	Seminar in Organizational Behavior	12 Aug.	B-820-9
UBUS 578	Managerial Economics	16 Sept.	B-820-9
UBUS 697	Seminar in Business Decision Theory	21 Oct.	B-820-9
UBUS 560	Marketing Management	2 Dec.	B-820-9

Programs

Reese personnel are extremely fortunate when it comes to educational opportunities. There are four excellent programs here that can lead to a post-high school degree. These programs are the Community College of the Air Force, Wayland Baptist College's BS/OE degree, South Plains College, and the University of Northern Colorado.


CCAF - This program offers enlisted personnel an associate degree in 94 different areas. No residency is required for this degree.

Bachelor of Science of Occupational Education (BS/OE) - A 30 semester hour SOC contract makes the BS/OE degree and the regular BS and BA degree especially attractive to Reese personnel.

South Plains College - SPC offers a nine semester hour residency program. The excellent quality and quantity of the SPC program continue to be the foundation of the on-base program for military, dependents, civil service and civilians from downtown.

University of Northern Colorado - UNC's liberal transfer policy and availability on over 50 military installations including Washington D.C. and Hawaii is especially attractive to the transient military. The nonsequential class enrollment and the three week time frame of the seminars fits the civilian working schedule as well as that of the military. Lubbock area civilians are a vital part of the UNC program.

Reese has an educational program to fit every need; so inquire at the Education Office for any further information or help.



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Prototype has first success

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The U.S. Air Force - Boeing YC-14 prototype transport joined the advanced medium short takeoff and landing (AMST) test program Aug. 9 with a successful first flight at Seattle, Wash.

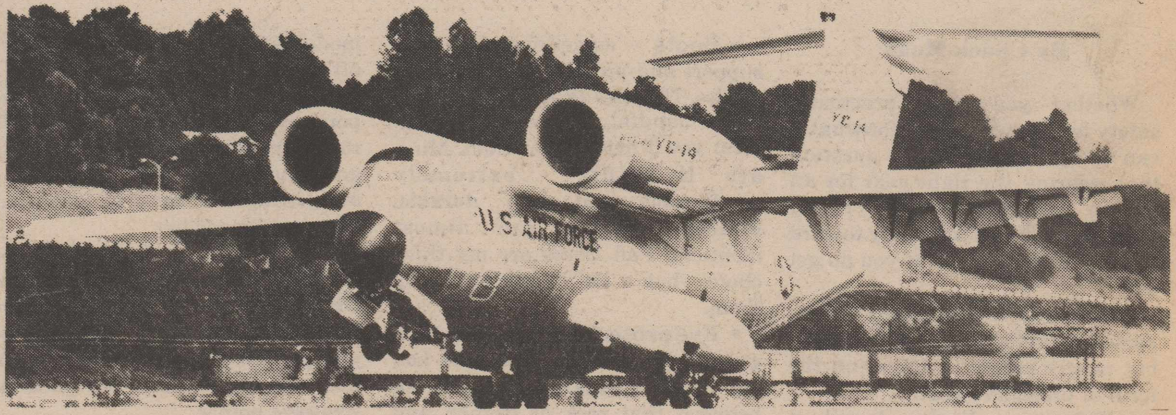
The No. 1 YC-14 took off from Boeing Field International for an initial test flight of 1 hour 35 minutes. The high-wing, two-engine aircraft met all maiden flight test objectives.

The YC-14 will be test flown for a three-month period from Boeing facilities before moving to the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif.

The AMST prototype development program is directed by Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. It also includes development of the two YC-15 prototypes developed by McDonnell Douglas, Long Beach, Calif., and now in flight test at Edwards.

The transport flew a series of maneuvers designed to determine its handling characteristics. Engines, primary flight control surfaces, flaps, avionics, and other systems were successfully tested.

The YC-14 is designed to fly in and out of short, semiprepared fields with relatively large loads. Air Force prototype goals call for the aircraft to carry 27,000 pounds of cargo out of a 2,000-foot field.



YC-14 HAS SUCCESSFUL FIRST FLIGHT - The YC-14 wide-bodied transport being developed for the U.S. Air Force by Boeing Aerospace Co. takes off from Boeing Field, Seattle, on its maiden flight. The aircraft is slated for the Air Force's advanced medium short takeoff and landing transport program. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Base entertains 80 youths at two week camp with success

Two weeks packed with fun for Camp Blue Yonder has come and gone. The camp site has been disassembled where 80 youths from the Lubbock Boys' Club and neighborhood Centers were counseled by 20 airman from the base.

Both weeks began with a trip to the Base hospital for physicals and routine checks from the friendly Base dentists.

Then off went the 40 boys and 40 girls and their counselors for a full week of happenings unbeknown to all what would take place.

A typical day was to wake up promptly at 7 a.m., cleanup the camp, and then a morning devotion. Next it was off to breakfast, then back to camp for swimming lessons and a baseball game. After lunch would be a counseling session at the Chapel and then a tour of one of the facilities on base. In the afternoon games were played and dinner then another swim to cool things off.

Each night either the Mexican-American Club, Black Culture Club, Junior Officers Council, or Social Action Division presented a different program for the benefit for all.

After a full day activities lights were extinguished at 10 p.m. Then it was the counselors turn to relax and unwind.

There were so many places visited throughout the two weeks that it would be impossible to thank everyone. Support from everyone was tremendous.

It is interesting to hear comments on the week from the counselors. Here are just a few.

"It was a very thrilling experience for both the counselors and children. They really challenged your mental capacity. Hopefully the children took home with them an experience they will never forget. I personally enjoyed the entire week." 2nd Lt. Jeff Lovell

"The camp was a very worthwhile experience, but one week with forty kids is enough to send a person to an early grave." 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

"It was a good week and I personally enjoyed it. I hope that they (children) learned that sportsmanship and getting along is not enough all the time but that religion plays an important part of everyone's life." Amn. Denise Salzman.

"The main thing I was glad about was that someone was really doing something for the underprivileged children for a change. It was a challenging and rewarding experience for all and I hope it leads to a longer camp next year." Amn. Gary Campbell.

"It was very worthwhile experience for all and hope it continues next year." 1st Lt. Barbara Jackson.

As can be seen from some of the comments, the week was successful and enjoyable for all.

A hardy "thank you" goes to all who participated and to the entire base for putting up with the long lines, the repeated speeches on the tours, and for the team work which was shown by everyone.

Hours of Operation

Various support facilities have changed their hours of operation over the past few months. The correct hours of operation are listed below.

Facility	Hours of Operation
Bank	Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pay day 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Day following pay day: 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Barber Shop	Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Base Exchange	Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Bowling Alley	Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 midnight Fri. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sat. 12 noon - 1 a.m. Sun. 12 noon - 11 p.m.
Clothing Sales	Tues. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Commissary	Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Credit Union	Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dry Cleaners	Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Gym	Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1-4 p.m.
Library	Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Sun. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Resette Service Station	Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Four Seasons	Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mathis Rec Center	Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 12 midnight Sat. 12:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Sun. 1:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Nursery	Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m. Wed. 7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Closed Holidays

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Safety tips in an enduro can make the difference

By Chuck Maas

Whether you enjoy practicing safety for its own sake or for what it can do for you, there's no question that wearing the right gear for an enduro will increase your riding pleasure and go a long way toward letting you ride again if you do get off.

In this area, as in so many others, personal preference dictates style, but nearly everyone agrees on the form of protective gear.

• **Helmet** - You've heard it before, you know it's true; a good helmet is the cheapest insurance you can buy. I think Bell is the best, but take your choice and spend as much as you can afford.

• **Boots** - something that will support and protect your soles and ankles. The ones designed for the job cost a handful, but once you wear them you'll never be without. Mine are **Hi-Points** - extremely comfortable and very durable. Malcom Smiths are almost identical. Full Bores are my third choice, but a lot of folk swear by them.

• **Eye protection** - A good pair of goggles is probably your best bet, but by all means have something between that rock or branch and your eyeball. A real slick arrangement is the Scott goggle and face guard attachment. The goggle protects your eyes while the guard helps save your teeth and face from

modification when you try to chew off mesquite branches.

• **Gloves** - Take your pick. The point is, wear something. A little rubber padding on the back looks good and sure saves knuckles. Some are getting ridiculous in price, but they last longer too.

The rest of your bod should be covered at least a little. Levis are OK, but leathers will keep out more thorns. And do wear some kind of jersey. After you ride for a while you may see the reason for pads at strategic points.

Good gear is quite an investment, but with a little care it will last a long time. The best part is that it'll help you last a long time, so fork over; you owe it to yourself.

Reese youngsters to be in Youth Soccer League

The last day for Reese Village youngsters to sign-up for Youth Soccer will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. - noon at the CBPO Customer Service Center, Bldg. T-1.

The purpose of the special signups being held at Reese is to form teams composed entirely of Reese Village youngsters. Then these youngsters may practice at Reese rather than having to be transported downtown. The teams being formed here will participate in the Lubbock Soccer Association leagues downtown.

Registration is open to both boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 18. The registration fee of \$13 includes the cost of the uniform which is retained by the player at the end of the season.

In the event there are insufficient sign-ups in an age bracket to form a Reese team, signees will be offered the option of either obtaining a refund or being assigned to a team in Lubbock.

Details for Lubbock Residents
For personnel residing in the city

of Lubbock, registration will be held all day tomorrow at South Plains Mall and again next Saturday. Youngsters of Lubbock residents are normally assigned to a team which practices at their neighborhood school playground.

For further details, contact Captain Negley, Ext. 2444 or come by the CBPO Customer Service Center, Bldg. T-1 between 10 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

Sign up for Chiefs Saturday

Registration for the Reese Chiefs football team will be held Aug. 28 at the Youth Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is open to anyone who will be at least 10 but not older than 13 by Sept. 1. A parent or

guardian must accompany each child and bring proof of age.

Fees are to be paid at registration. A fee of \$10 will be charged for the first person registered from a family and \$5 for each additional child. No family will have to pay more than \$20.

Those between the ages of 10 and 12 who would like to sign-up for cheerleaders may do so during registration.

Further information is available by calling Carter Robinson at Ext. 2820.

Lead poisonings to be lessened by new steel shot hunting rule

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A rule allowing only steel shot to be used for waterfowl hunting in nine states along the Atlantic Flyway this autumn has been proposed by the Department of the Interior.

Air Force members who plan to hunt waterfowl in Delaware, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Virginia should be aware of possible changes in those states' ammunition regulations. A ruling will be made after Monday, the last day for public comment on the proposal.

Certain areas in these states represent a most critical problem in lead poisoning because of large quantities of pellets each year. All hunters should check with state game commissions on the type of shot to be used before hunting.


It is estimated that about 2 million ducks die in the United States each year from lead poisoning. The birds swallow spent shotgun pellets while feeding on marsh bottoms and other waterfowl feeding areas that are used by hunters.

Lead levels in the tissues of ducks are highest along the Atlantic Coast states. The proposed program for 1976 involves the use of steel shot in those zones of the Atlantic Flyway where waterfowl are harvested at the highest and most intensive levels.

Field tests have shown that there is little difference in the striking

effectiveness of lead shot and steel shot. The environmental statement on steel shot warns that choke expansion in some double-barreled shotguns, some foreign-made guns,

and older guns may occur. Steel shot will cost as much as 50 per cent more per box than lead and may be difficult to obtain in some areas.



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