

Guthrie reaches finals of world-wide contest

Reese's singing sensation, Sgt. Orin Guthrie, has advanced to the finals of the world wide talent contest.

Entertainers from Air Force bases around the world spent last week rehearsing and competing for the 26 spots available in the world-wide finals. Air Force Talent Contest officials at hosting McGuire AFB, N.J., announced the names of those reaching the finals late Monday night.

The Roundup was unable to

reach Sergeant Guthrie for comment about reaching the finals, but, was able to talk with TSgt. Loren Beck, a Reese NCO working on the world-wide stage crew.

"It was no surprise to me," said the man who had placed second in the Air Training Command (ATC) comedy competition earlier this month. "Anyone who has listened to Orin sing can tell you that he is a super talent."

Sergeant Beck, who is

working from 7:30 a.m. through the night and into the early morning hours on the stage crew, said that, "Guthrie may be the best here."

The judges will decide that in the finals,

The self-accompanied singer brought down the roof at both the base and ATC talent contests. Sergeant Guthrie plays guitar and sings a love song that he wrote.

The world-wide contest is being aired on cable television at Ft. Dix and McGuire.



Works, waits

Amn. Geri Havel, an enviromental systems specialist, is one of the many workers on Reese that anxiously await the final proposals by the Presidents Compensation Commission.

Pay panel wants new re-up bonus

The President's Commission on Military Compensation has decided on a new "re-up" bonus program and set figures for the deferred compensation plan it intends to recommend to the President.

The agreements came March 2 at the last of three public meetings and commission held to decide on final positions for its report.

The commissioners also discussed military health care at the meeting, calling it "an important, complex issue"...too complex, they said, to allow specific proposals within the allotted time.

The commissioners pointed out widespread dissatisfaction with health care among military members, retirees and their families.

The commission might submit a preliminary "executive report," according to Mr. Zwick, which would be ready by the initial March 15 deadline. He said a full report could take until sometime in April, primarily because of printing requirements.

New Concept

The commissioners decided to recommend a new concept for differential pay, such as flight and hazardous duty pay, to prevent or ease personnel shortages. In essence:

- * Enlisted members would continue to draw bonuses and incentive pay based on skills, duty, pay grade, location and other factors related to retention.

- * For officers, the commissioners recommended consolidating existing flight pay, variable incentive pay for doctors and other special pays into a single bonus system.

The majority of the commissioners agreed on percentages of a member's base pay to be set aside under the deferred compensation trust fund decided upon at the Feb. 2 meeting.

They proposed that after five years service, the government set aside an amount equal to 20 per cent of a member's base pay for each year through 10. The figure would be 25 per cent for 11-20 years; 15 per cent for 21-25 years and 5 per cent for 26-30 years service.

Retirement Issue

The commissioners agreed on their Feb. 16 meeting that personnel in their fifth year of service or beyond their initial enlistment or obligation period should be allowed to retire under current rules.

They decided March 2 that personnel protected by the "grandfather clause" should not have the option to select between the current retirement program and any new system which might be developed.

The commission also decided that personnel under the "new" system who leave the service would become eligible for base exchange, commissary and health care privileges according to their time in service.

Personnel with 25 years service would be immediately eligible for health care and to use support facilities. Members with 15-24 years service would become eligible at age 60 or 62 when they begin to draw retirement pay.

The commission decided Feb. 2 to recommend a military retirement program similar to civil service. The new program would start retirement pay at age 55 for personnel with 30 or more years service.

Personnel with 20-29 years service would draw retirement pay at age 60; those with 10-19 years service would receive payments at 62.

the Roundup

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Reese tops AFAF goal joins four ATC bases

With seven days left in this years Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) campaign, Reese has gone over the top. The base exceeded its goal by nine per cent of its \$8,922 with \$9,695 in donations being received, according to Maj. Michael Leinen, AFAF Project Officer.

"We are still expecting to collect between \$400-\$500 before the week is out," says Major Leinen.

"Maintenance leads the totals with 148 per cent; Resource Management receiving 141 per cent; Operations

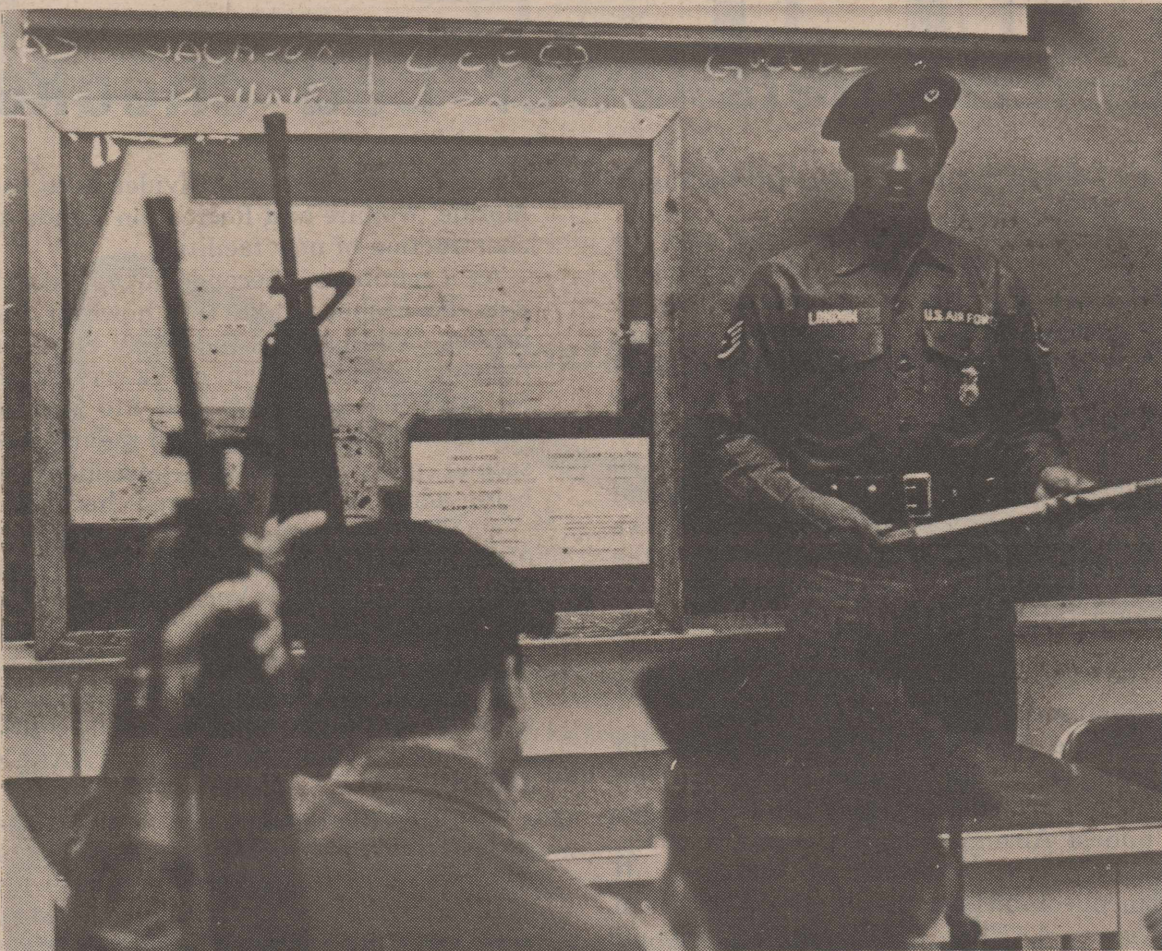
with 106 per cent; Communications giving 105 per cent and Air Base Group with 91 per cent" stated Major Leinen.

With it's goal being exceeded, Reese now joins four other bases within the Air Training Command (ATC) to do so.

ATC exceeded its AFAF goal on March 14, just 21 days after the 1978 campaign began. The command has donations totaling \$188,205 for 102.5 per cent received.

The AFAF is the only fund drive dedicated solely to helping needy Air Force members, their

dependents, widows, widowers, and retired couples. The Air Force Aid Society helps by providing cash to handle temporary emergencies and by making it possible for many dependent children to attend college. Retired members and Air Force widows, many of whom live on limited fixed incomes, are given a chance to maintain a reasonable standard of living through the opportunity to live either at the Air Force Village or the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home.



Exercise training

SSgt. Gerald B. London briefs the Security Police "exercise" team members as they prepare to simulate deployment from Reese during the Ripe Challenge exercise last week. See photo feature on page 10. (U.S.A.F. photo by Roger Wilkens)

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Become involved!

We are all aware of the many base councils designed to improve the welfare and morale of our people. However, you and I as individuals, can enhance and re-enforce the services provided by our councils by adopting an "I Care" attitude throughout the Reese community.

To show concern applies to everyone — not just a select group of council members, supervisors, commanders, first sergeants, or what-have-you. Concern means to communicate with those with whom you associate daily in the performance of your duties.

How often do we hear the person next to us talk about a problem but fail to really listen to what he or she is attempting to convey? How many times do we lack interest in responding to a plea for help? Often just a little consideration, a few words of encouragement, or displaying a

positive attitude can uplift the spirit of a fellow-worker or an associate. And, the side benefit is that you too shall feel rewarded by becoming involved and having established your credibility as a person who is concerned for others, who cares about their well-being, and who wants to assist in anyway possible in straightening out whatever is wrong.

Be a "doer," be a listener, share like-experiences with people who have a problem. Who knows what suggestion might spark an idea for solution of the problem?

Along with each job description there is an unwritten but understood rule of duty. This one rule may perhaps be the most important task you'll ever perform, and it reads: "Be concerned through personal involvement for the welfare of your co-workers, friends, and associates." Try it — you'll like it!



Col. Bobby Bagley
64th ABGp commander

CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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 (Ext. 3273).

No telephone

I was wondering when you are going to get a telephone back on the third floor of dormitory 420. I don't really know what happened to it. I wish you could contact me so we could find out because I feel that this phone is essential in case of emergencies.

Amn Derreck E. Carter

The telephone in question was damaged by some unknown individual to the point that it was beyond repair. When the General Telephone repairman responded to the repair call, he removed the phone and did not replace it. Due to a mix-up of communications, there was a delay in installing another phone. Your call helped get things rolling again, and the

phone was installed the day following your call. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

Bowling alley food

I am calling in reference to the bowling alley food machines. In the Reese Open we have had five out of eight machines inoperative. There is no other place on base to get anything to drink or eat, and we have a lot of civilians out here bowling.

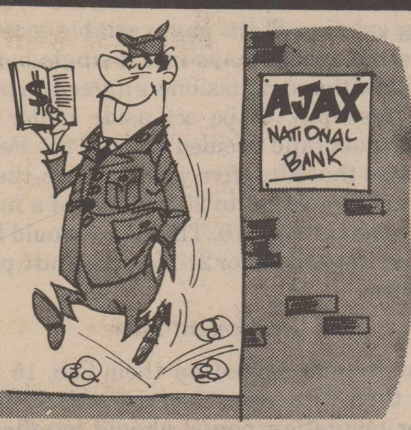
MSgt. Roy J. Rogers

We regret this inconvenience to you and all who participated in the Reese Open. Our investigation into this problem did not reveal any specific reasons as to why the machines were not in service. This matter will definitely

receive greater attention in the future. Procedures for handling calls received through the BX is to record in the Vending Machine Control Log and then immediately call the contractor for his necessary action. Machines reported through the BX are repaired the same day or following morning. Calls made directly to the contractor are handled through their procedures and may not receive as much attention.

We suggest that during duty hours calls be made to the BX Vending/Concession Supervisor, at 885-4583. During non-duty hours, call 763-5455 for service. If a call is made directly to the contractor and no response is received within a reasonable time, please notify the Exchange Manager at 885-4583.

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\$10 penalty works

BX gets fewer 'bad' checks

by Dan D. Arias, Exchange Manager

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The fee was increased from \$5 to \$10 so that AAFES could recoup the actual expense for processing dishonored checks directly from the person responsible, "the bad check writer!" With average costs for processing returned checks approximating the administrative fee, the dishonest and careless check writers are actually bearing the full cost of their action.

While the \$10 pays the costs for processing the quarter-of-a-million dishonored checks yearly the drain of the honest Airman's dollars continue in the subsequent process of writing off uncollectable checks. In the past seven years AAFES has had to write-off approximately \$9 million in checks. If this loss had been avoided, the money would have been returned to the BX customer as

lower prices, additional dividends to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Funds or construction of new facilities.

As a reminder, "Second Party Checks" may be cashed up to \$50, however the person cashing a second party check is responsible in any event check is returned for insufficient funds. The \$10 service charge will be paid by person cashing the second party check with possibility of being added to the dishonored-check file.

AAFES is vigorously pursuing means of deterring bad check writers by expanding the Electronic Check Verification System (TRW). This system is most effective and prevents persons who are indebted to AAFES for bad checks or whose check cashing privileges have been suspended from passing additional checks to AAFES activities.

An AAFES spokesman said, "The responsibility of keeping a good control of finances and checking accounts lies with each individual. Do not be embarrassed by what might look real easy, only to find out later that your check cashing privileges have been suspended world-wide for cashing a worthless check."

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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn

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This statement, taken from the beginning of **The Confessions of St. Augustine**, presents us with perhaps the most basic philosophic and religious truth about the human condition. Yes, there is nothing short of union with God that will completely satisfy the natural longing of the soul of man. True, many of us are familiar with this teaching, but so often we push this teaching along with others into the deep recesses of our memory where it ceases to have any direct influence on our lives. We've managed to clutter our consciousness with so many immediate and passing concerns that the "whole picture is obscured and distorted by preoccupation with sundry details of the great mosaic of life."

The Christian Church offers for her believers the holy season of Lent as an opportunity for making a personal spiritual inventory.

Hopefully, we'll use this time to compare our life actions and attitudes with the Gospel demands of our Christian vocation. Questions may arise which could

upset our equilibrium and shake us out of our complacency. This may prove uncomfortable but what's the alternative - to wallow in religious stupor? It seems fair to say that the

general reluctance of mankind to ask and seek the answer for basic religious questions is perhaps the most dangerous folly in an age when folly seems to reign.




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Reese men support AF desert exercise

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This joint training exercise, involving 23,000 active duty, Reserve and National Guard personnel, is designed to train and evaluate selected units in a desert environment.

Most of the 119 command personnel will be working in the exercise area a Lake Mead, near Nellis AFB, Nev. Others will be positioned at Nellis AFB, Fort Irwin, Calif. and at various small radar sites near the

exercise area.

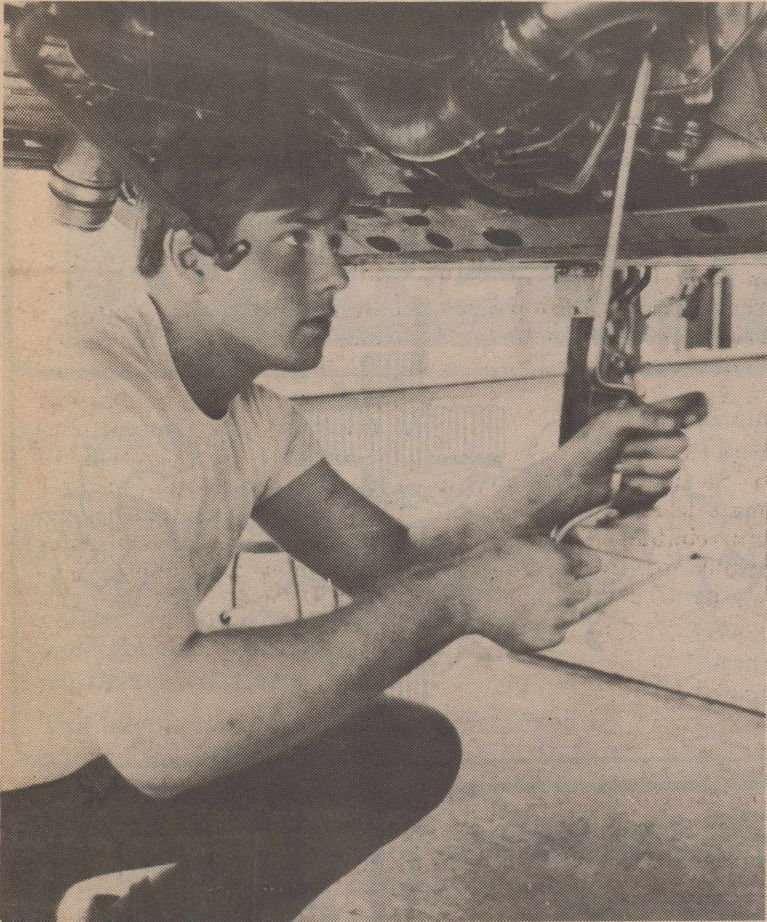
The scenario for Brave Shield 17 pits two separate task forces against each other in the Mojave desert. Both forces will be supported by tactical fighter aircraft from the Tactical Air Command. The Air National Guard will participate with F100 aircraft and the Air Force Reserve will provide F-105s, C130 Hercules and C-123 Provider aircraft. The Strategic Air Command will furnish B-52 Stratofortresses and provide airborne refueling.

Readiness Command offi-

cial said the ground maneuver area covers 642,000 acres. The exercise involves troops and equipment from 14 different bases in nine states.

Other Air Force units taking part in the exercise are the Military Airlift command and two elements of the Air Force Communications Service, Scott AFB, ILL. and MacDill AFB, Fla.

The exercise conducted in deployment of forces, employment of forces and redeployment phases is scheduled for completion April 23.



Tops wing

Amn. Joseph B. Wilson, works on the "belly" of a T-38 Talon. The Flightline Support Section jet engine mechanic has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month.

Norrel receives slot for 'service' school

Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrel, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, will be among 177 Air Force lieutenant colonels and 0-5 selectees that will attend senior service schools in fiscal year 1979.

According to base personnel officials, Colonel Norrell will probably attend the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., late this summer (around August). Ninety other 0-5s will attend the Air War College in FY-79.

The rest of the Air Force's service school selectees will be attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C.; the National War College, also in Washington; the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Penn.; the Navy War College at Newport, R. I.; and the NATO Defense College in Rome.

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Keller earns IP doctorate

by SSgt. Dave Galloway

Most people think of college education when the term "Masters" or "Doctorate" is mentioned but ask an Instructor Pilot and he will probably give you a different explanation.

At Reese and other Air Training Command bases, these terms are used to denote the amount of formal training time an Instructor Pilot (IP) accumulates.

Lt. Col. William Keller,

assistant to the Wing Commander and a Senior IP, explained it this way. "It takes 800 hours of accident free, formal training time to get the Masters and 1,500 hours for the Doctorate. The way pilots move around, it's kind of tough to get the 1,500 hours. It took me nearly eight years, two ATC tours, and a total of nearly 6,000 flying hours to get my 1,500. The certificates received for this achievement mean alot to an instructor pilot. I know mine does."



Logging hours

Lt. Col. William Keller talks with 1st Lt. James Brooks before a training flight here Tuesday.

REMINDER NOTICE TO LUBBOCK CHAPTER MEMBERS

AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION



The Lubbock Chapter AFA is hosting the Texas Executive AFA Committee Meeting to be in Lubbock Sat., and Sun., April 1 and 2. You are invited (and urged) to attend one or more of the activities to assist in giving our visitors a warm West Texas welcome. The following may be of special interest.

Hayloft Dinner Theatre—\$10.25 per person - group rate. Dinner serving from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. 31 March

Ladies Luncheon—\$4.80 for the wife, Inca Room, South Park Inn - 12 Noon, 1 April

Banquet—\$9.90 per person. Officers Open Mess Reese AFB Hospitality Hour 7 p.m. Dinner at 8, 1 April, Speaker: G/B Sabe M. Kennedy

Luncheon—\$5.70 per person, Bronze Room, South Park Inn, 12 Noon, 2 April, Speaker: Colonel Ish Ingram

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Claims officer advises: 'protect your property'

Capt. David A. Bloomer Reese claims officer

An important part of theft prevention is recognition of the fact that protection of personal valuables is a responsibility of the individual owner.

The responsible owner realizes that when losses due to theft occur the owner is the ultimate loser. Even if he can obtain reimbursement through insurance or, in appropriate cases, by a claim under the Military Personnel Claims Act, one may still lose a great deal. Often items cannot be replaced without additional expenditures by the owner. The time, money and effort to file a claim, obtain estimates, provide transportation, and actually purchase replacement items is rarely a loss for which the owner can be wholly reimbursed. Then too, there are often maximum coverages for some items, especially high value, high demand items.

An owner should take reasonable precautions to protect his property to avoid

these problems, even if he has insurance. The prudent owner will be even more cautious. For military personnel, many of whom do not carry insurance, this concept should have special significance since claims under the Military Personnel Claims Act are generally not payable if the claimant cannot prove a theft occurred (this is usually done by signs of forced entry and proof of ownership); or if he failed to exercise reasonable care in the protection of his property.

Reasonable care is not a definite degree of care for all circumstances but rather must take into consideration among other things the type of item and its ability to be identified and its value. For example, locking a car is usually sufficient for protecting items left in the car, however, leaving high value items in plain view, especially for a long period of time, could cause denial of the claim because of the claimant's own negligence. In many instances, precautions should include securing high value items in locked compartments within a car or building.

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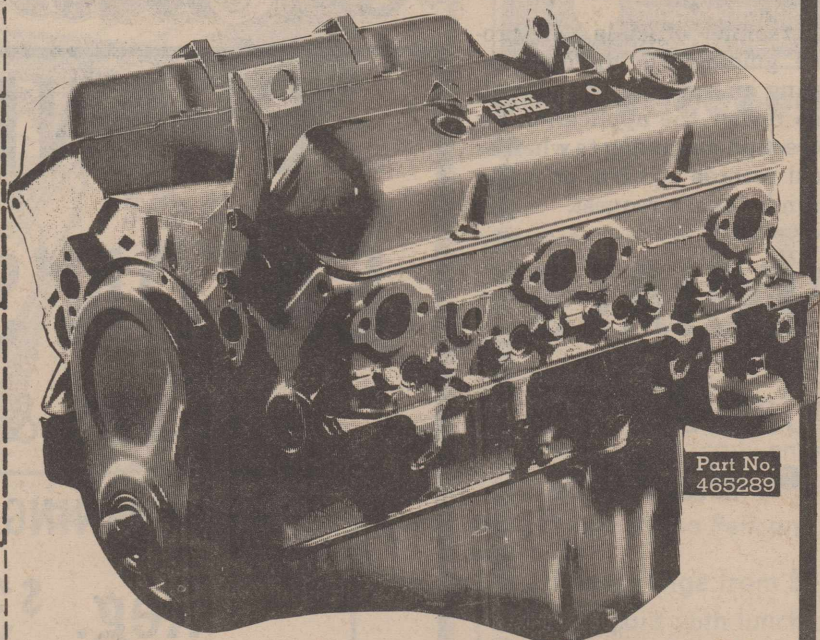
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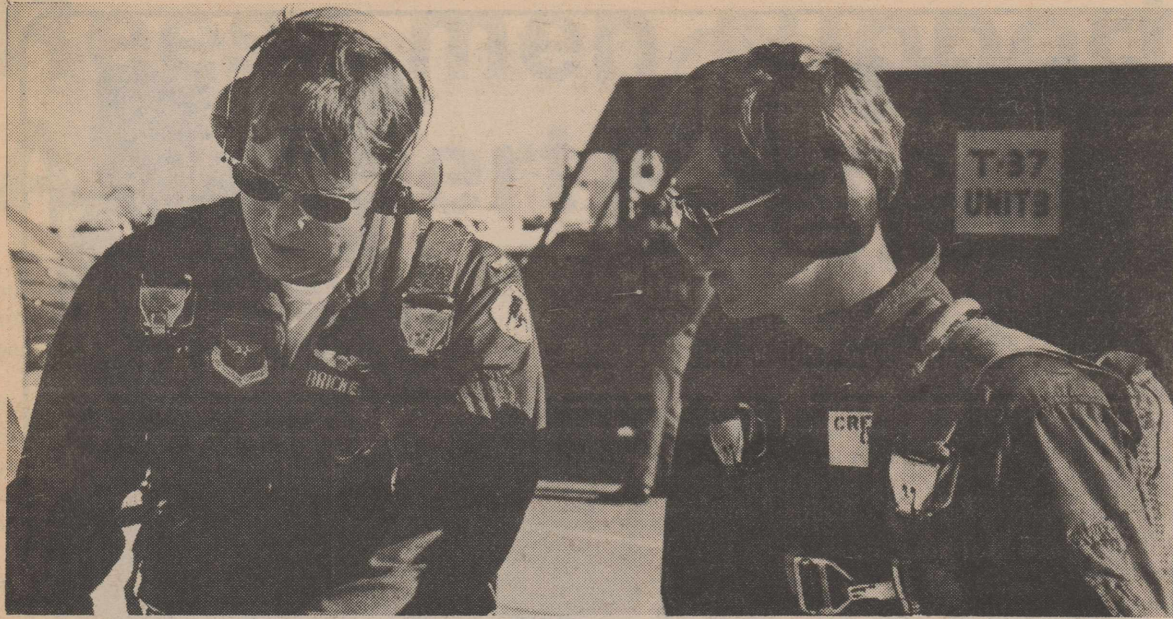
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T-37 ride

First Lt. James Brickell, 35th FTS IP of the Month, goes through some of the pre-flight procedures before taking Amn. Frank Pohl on his orientation ride in a T-37. Airman Pohl was the T-37 section crew chief of the month, (U.S.A.F. photo by Jim King)

Bagley cites value of 'rape' seminar

One of the first program's to receive a big endorsement from the new base commander is the Security Police sponsored Rape Prevention Seminar.

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, who assumed command of the 64th Air Base Group a few weeks ago, stressed the importance of the seminar in a letter to all wing staff agencies, squadrons and tenant units.

"Although the incidence of rape on Reese itself has not been a problem," pointed out the colonel, "the interest in the prevention of this crime both on base and in Lubbock is rising."

The seminar is slated for

Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the base theater. The presentation will include the film "How to Say No to a Rapist: and Survive" and briefings from several agencies. Some of the organizations that will be represented at the seminar are the Lubbock County district attorney's office, the Security Police, Air Force Office of Special Investigations, Social Actions, the base Chapel and the Lubbock Rape Crises Center.

"... the film and seminar will be interesting and informative," stressed Colonel Bagley, "The subject is a serious crime and deserves a serious approach toward prevention."

For APR. OER

CBPO reviews appeals

New procedures have been set for officers and airmen who appeal effectiveness and performance reports.

According to Donna Shirley, Reese consolidated personnel office, a change in Air Force Regulation 31-11, Correction of Officer and Airman Evaluation Reports, requires appeal cases be routed to the servicing consolidated base personnel office (CBPO).

Officers formerly bypassed the CBPO by sending appeals directly to their major command as the first step in the process. Local CBPO review was added

to insure officials reviewing the appeal have all the facts necessary to make a fair decision.

Air Force members who want more information about the appeal process or plan to file an appeal should contact Tom Thaxton for APRs at ext. 3823 and Shirley for OERs at ext. 3339.

Personnel officials will provide guidance to anyone preparing an appeal. Officials will also review the application for correction and indicate whether local records confirm or refute an individual's request.

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Personal Affairs plans dependent orientation

A Personal Affairs Orientation Course, aimed at Reese dependents, will be held at the Officer's Open Mess April 4.

According to Capt. James B. Mahan, chief of the Customer Assistance Section, the semiannual briefing will run from 9 a.m. until noon in the Officers' Club Party Room 1.

Refreshments will be provided at the briefing and free nursery service is available. Anyone planning to use the free service should make reservations at the base Nursery as far

in advance as possible. When making reservations the Nursery staff should be told that patrons will be attending the Personal Affairs Orientation.

Captain Mahan noted that the orientation is being held to acquaint military dependents with the legal rights, benefits and privileges they are due. He pointed out that a "great emphasis" will be placed on survivor benefits.

The captain cited financial benefits available in case of the

death of an active duty or retired military member as one of the topics personnel attending the briefing will probably be interested in.

Other topics covered during the orientation will include the Base Exchange, retirement, medical care and Commissary benefits.

In order to estimate the amount of refreshments that will be needed, Captain Mahan asks people planning to attend the briefing to call ext. 3643 before 4:45 p.m. March 31.

starting April 1

AFA sets membership drive

The annual membership drive for the Air Force Association (AFA) will officially get underway here April 1.

Capt. Ken Hamlin, AFA liaison office here, said Monday that the AFA's current worldwide membership tops 155,000. He pointed out that the volunteer organization represents all Air Force people and is "in essence" the professional society of the Air Force.

Locally, Reese is supported by

AFA Lubbock Chapter-273. According to chapter president, Haynes Baumgardner, the local unit has more than 900 members. He also expressed hope that this year's drive would substantially boost that total.

Membership in the AFA is open to all active duty personnel and others who have served with the Armed Forces of the United States. Among the various benefits offered to members are a monthly copy of

"Air Force Magazine" and eligibility for a number of lowcost group insurance programs.

Dues are \$13 per year or \$30 for a three-year membership. Life membership is also available for \$200.

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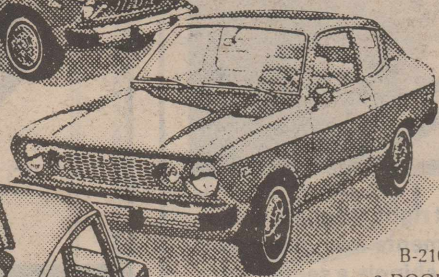
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Prime Beef crews tackle base project

The 446th Civil Engineering (CE) Flight, from McChord AFB, Wash., will head back home today after completing several special projects here.

The Air Force Reserve flight has spent most of its annual two-week active duty commitment here, working in some base units and hammering out several major construction projects.

Headed by Lt. Col. Jose M. Vila, some of the projects done by the unit include construction of a new building for the pavement and grounds section, new sewer lines near CE, relocation and remodeling of an addition to bldg. 551 and grading of the base picnic grounds to prevent the annual flooding. In addition, several members of the 65-man unit that made the trip from Washington are working with their CE counterparts in the heating branch and the fire department.

The first four-days of the flight's summer commitment was spent at Camp Roberts, Calif., where the unit received its triannual "Prime Beef" evaluation. According to Maj. Gerald Buettner, the flight scored higher on the evaluation than any other National Guard or Air Force Reserve Prime Beef unit this year.



Reserves at work

At top, SrA Brandt Lowrie grades the base picnic grounds. At right, SSgt. Ronald M. Elliot puts the "torch" to steel beams in the new pavements and grounds building. Above, MSgt. David Krogh and SSgt. Dick Bisping, shingle a section of bldg. 551.

Donations help build orphanage

Air Force members and families have donated \$10,000 to the Catholic Foreign Mission Society to help build an orphanage for Amerasian children in Korea.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, presented the check to Father William McIntyre of the society's general council.

Store sets display

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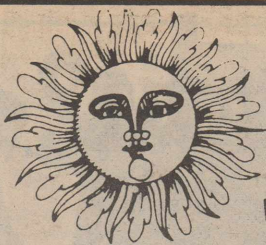
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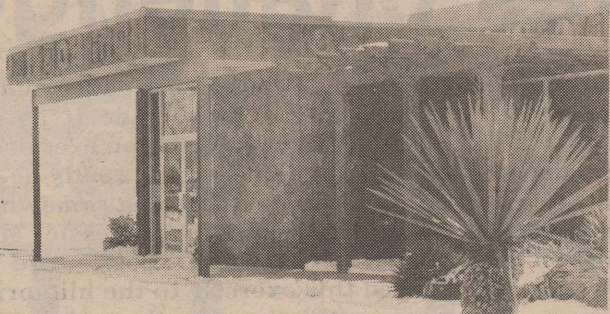
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Tonight: Angel Tompkins and Jay North star in "The Teacher" rated R.

Tomorrow's matinee: Alan Young, Russ Tamblyn and June Thorburn star in the return engagement of "Tom Thumb". Rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Muhammad Ali and Ernest Borgnine star in the return engagement of "The Greatest". Rated PG.

Sunday: Henry Winkler and Sally Field star in "Heroes". Rated PG.

Wednesday: William Katt and Susan Key star in "First Love" rated R.

Thursday: James Caan, Genevieve Bujold and Susan Tyrrell star in "Another Man, Another Chance" rated PG.

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- Tonight:** Macrame Class, 8 p.m.
- Tomorrow:** Softball Game of Stars at 4 p.m.
- Sunday:** Shuffleboard games 2 p.m.
- Monday Afternoon:** Lynn's Dance Class.
- Monday night:** Ceramics at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth at 7:30 p.m.
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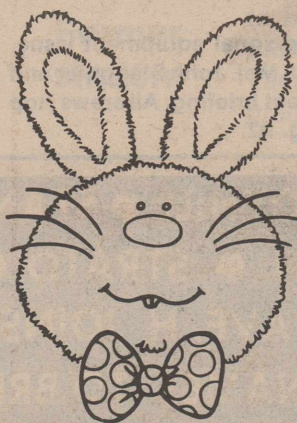
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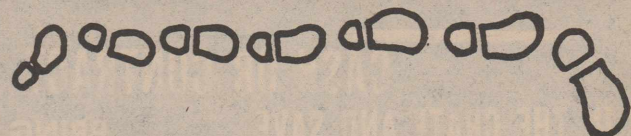
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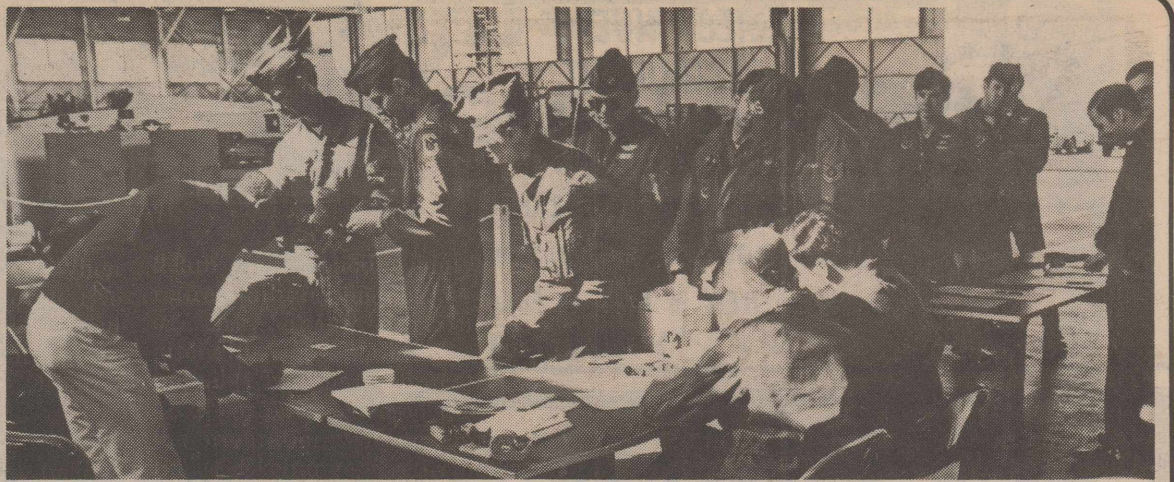
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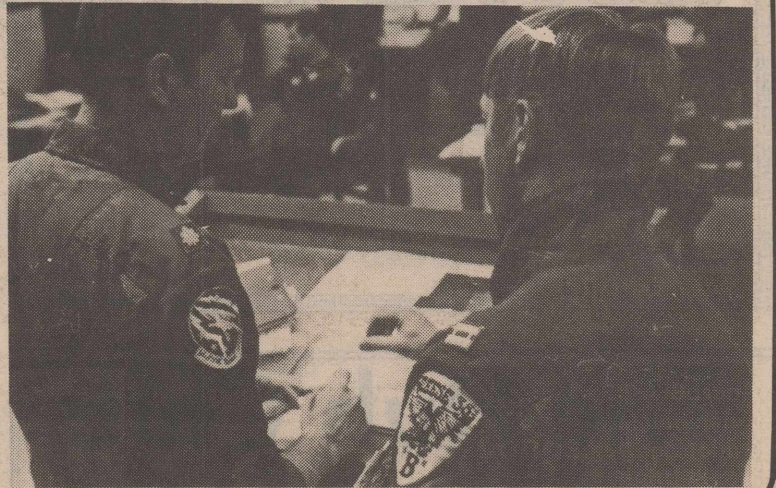
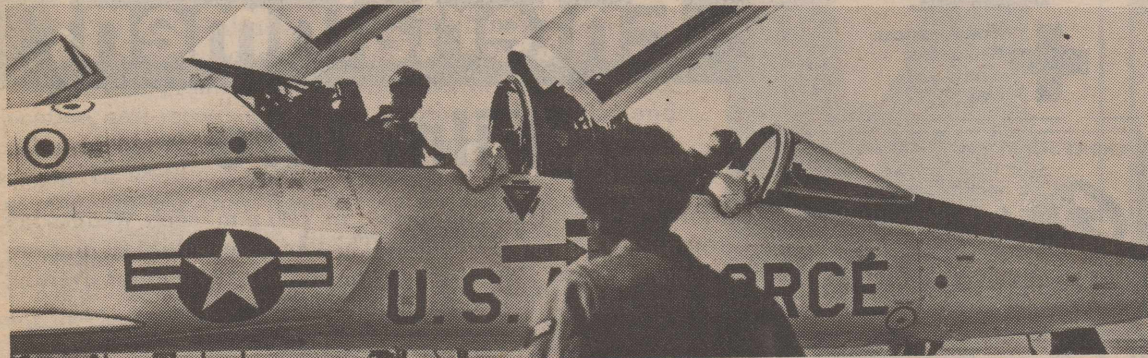
A flurry of activity was in evidence here last Friday as the base took part in the first Ripe Challenge exercise.

Headquarters Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Tex. and the Lowry Technical Training Center, Colo., also participated in this exercise designed to test the command's capability to respond to its wartime commitments.

The exercise scenario called for actions to be as realistic as possible and according to some of the participants they were. One of these, SSgt. Fidel Marquez, a Civil

Engineers Prime Beef Team Member, put it this way, "They made it as real as possible. I knew it was an exercise but at times I thought I would really be getting on an airplane and going somewhere."

According to TSgt. Jessie Mitchell, NCOIC, Command Post, "We really played this exercise to the hilt, primarily because this one was the training ground for the command wide Ripe Challenge exercise set for October. I think we will be way ahead of other ATC bases because we've been through it."



Reese responds

SrA Susan Nydegger (top left) processes through personal equipment issue. Maintenance crews (above) help launch a T-38. At right, Maj. John Slaughter and Capt. John Clements prepare for an exercise deployment briefing. Aircrews (top right) file through a personnel processing line in bldg. 92.

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APR system changes

One of three recently announced changes to the airman performance report (APR) system calls for an increase in the minimum period of supervision from 90 to 120 days.

According to Tom Thaxton, Reese APR branch, another change includes limiting the maximum number of evaluators to four for all enlisted grades. This includes the reporting official, initial indorsing official, and two additional indorsers.

For seniors NCOs (E-7, E-8, E-9) a third modification requires that the indorsing official be a

colonel or a lieutenant colonel filling a colonel position. Present rules require a major to indorse the APRs.

Changes become effective May 1.

The changes which lengthened the minimum period of supervision and limit the number of evaluators were designed to increase the objectivity of the APR system, noted Thompson.

"The change concerning senior noncommissioned officers complements the recently established three-tier enlisted force structure," Thompson said, "by enhancing

the prestige of those in the "top three" grades. It should also increase the utility of the Air Force Form 911 in the selection process to E-8 and E-9."

During the changeover to the 120-day reporting period, consolidated base personnel offices will screen all APR notices with a closeout date of May 1 or later and include instructions to each rater on what to do.

These changes will be included in a forthcoming revision to Air Force Regulation 39-62, "NCO and Airman Performance Reports."



First Lt. John Hensley, a former Reese graduate, is the first UPT graduate to become "mission-ready" in the A-10A aircraft without having been previously qualified in another weapons system. Assigned to the 355th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., the lieutenant was graduated from Reese last May. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Tankers derail

AF aids crash victims

Personnel from Tyndall AFB, Fla., and Scott AFB, Ill., assisted in rescue and airlift of victims in recent railroad accidents in Florida and Tennessee.

A helicopter crew of Det. 5, 39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing, Tyndall AFB, base has the only foaming used their hoist apparatus to

rescue the train's engineer from a chlorine gas spill near Youngstown, Fla. Tyndall AFB firefighters also foamed the area around the leaking gas tank as a precautionary measure. The base has the only foaming capability in the area.

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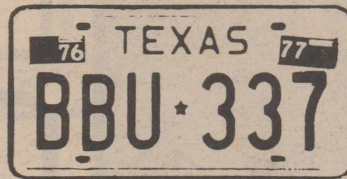
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Varsity men, 54th remain IM volleyball co-leaders

The Rattlers and the 54th Flying Training Squadron rolled to perfect 8-0 marks last week as only minor changes were scored in the intramural volleyball league standings.

Despite a full slate of 12 games, the only change in the standings was a jump by Hospital squadron from sixth to fourth. The Medics beat Supply to move up in the standings.

The men's varsity notched three straight-game wins as they continued to outclass the field. The Rattlers beat the women's varsity, 15-7 and 15-8; topped the Medics, 15-8 and 15-8; and logged the league's first shutout while drubbing cellar dwelling Organizational Maintenance, 15-0 and 15-9.

The 54th FTS co-leader, was pressed into three games twice during last week's action. The co-leader posted victories over OMS, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-1; FMS, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-12; before taking a breather against Sturon-1, 15-9 and 15-4.

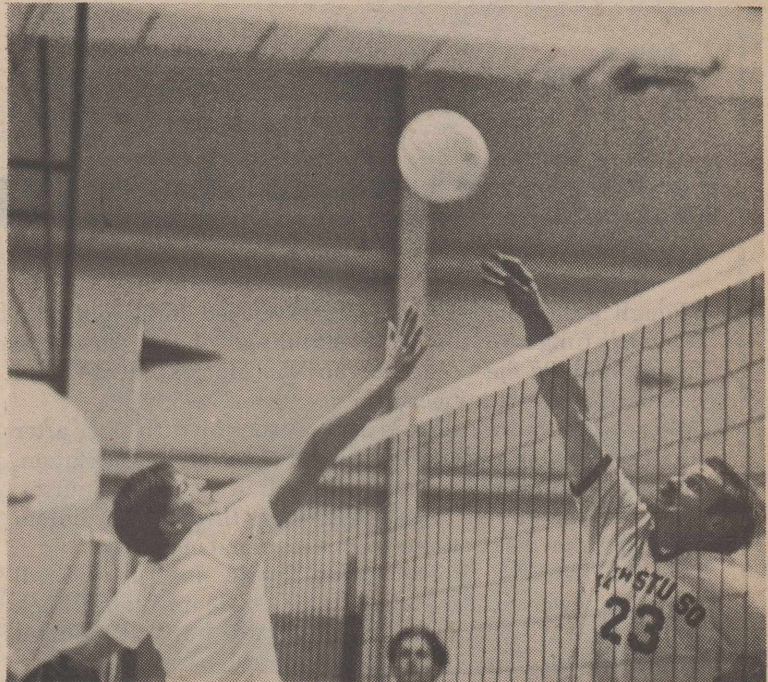
Sturon-2, the only other intramural team with a winning record, also garnered three wins last week. The top Sturon team beat squadron rival Sturon-1, 1-0 (forfeit) and 15-8; edged Supply, 15-9, 5-15 and 15-11; and spiked the

varsity women, 15-5 and 15-6.

In other league action, OMS recorded its first win of the season, upsetting Sturon-1, 15-6 and 15-3.

The standings in the intramural volleyball league, as of Monday, were:

| Team | W | L |
|----------|---|---|
| Rattlers | 8 | 0 |
| 54th FTS | 8 | 0 |
| Sturon-2 | 7 | 2 |
| Hospital | 4 | 4 |
| Sturon-1 | 3 | 5 |
| FMS | 3 | 5 |
| Supply | 1 | 5 |
| Women | 1 | 7 |
| OMS | 1 | 7 |



Tap shot

Steve Sheehan, right, "taps" the ball over Tom Albert during intramural volleyball action in the base gym.

ATC boxers make all-Air Force team

At least two Air Training Command (ATC) boxers will be fighting in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Championships next month in Biloxi, Miss.

Welterweight Billy Yokley, Williams AFB, Ariz., and light welterweight Richard Johnson, Mather AFB, Calif., have been named to the 11-man Air Force team that will compete in the AAU meet April 18-22. Two other fighters, light-welterweight Douglass Bass from Keesler AFB, Miss., and heavyweight Wade Walker, Columbus AFB, Miss., are still in the Air Force camp and have outside chances of competing in the AAU meet.

Twenty-eight boxers from bases around the world attended the training camp,

eyeing berths on the all-Air Force team. Last week, the squad ran into heavy going in the Interservice Championships. Lightweight Calvin Wages, was the only blue-suiter who won an Interservice title. The referee stopped the amateur championship bout in the third round, giving Wages a knockout victory over the Marine Corps' James Taylor.

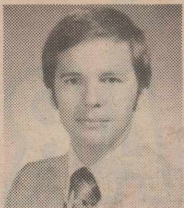
Fighting above his ranked weight classification, Roger Leonard lost to one of the top ranked light middleweights in the Interservice meet. Leonard, the younger brother of Olympic gold medalist Sugar Ray Leonard, is expected to fight in the welterweight division at the AAU meet. Leonard ended 1977 as the AAU's "number-one" ranked welterweight.

Women set golf meeting

The Reese Women's Golf Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Golf Course Clubhouse.

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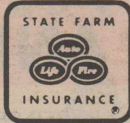
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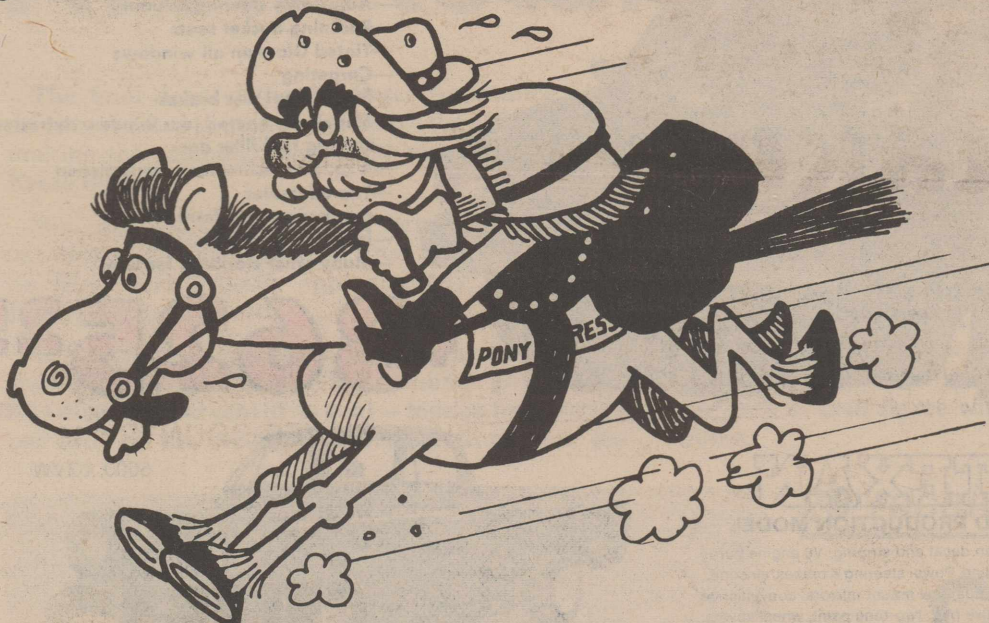
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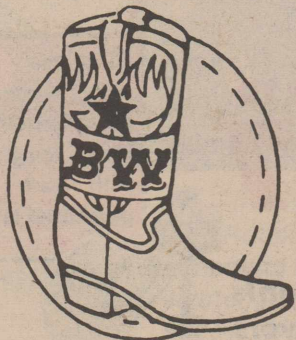
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Final ski race trips base team

by R. D. Monson

Rough going on the final race knocked Reese out of a "top-five" finish in the team standings of the Air Force Invitational Ski meet, but, the race was much kinder to John Sabala, the meet's top performer.

Reese's four-man team had a secure lock on fifth place after the Downhill and the Giant Slalom runs. But, in the Slalom, the base squad was derailed by a rash of falls and injuries. The team was unable to get three skiers through the Slalom gates and was disqualified from the team competition.

Top individual finishers for Reese in the overall competition were C. Jay Baldwin (15), and team-captain Jack Clements (24). Clements suffered a "crowd-shocking" spinout in the last gate of the Slalom's second heat, keeping him from finishing higher in the overall standings.

The two other members of the Reese team were Steve Hessney and Tony Sobrero. In the Downhill, Sobrero took 30th and finished 18th in the Snow Basin, Utah hosted Giant Slalom.

If the Slalom was poison for the Reese team it was pure honey for four-time Skimeister champion Sabala. The captain of the Air Force Academy squad won both heats of the Slalom (combined time 50.270) to wrest the overall title from Kirtland AFB's Steven Yestness.

In winning the overall title for the fourth time in six years, Salaba added his Slalom win to a fifth place in the Downhill and fourth-place honors in the Giant Slalom. His performance led the Academy squad to the team title. Grand Forks AFB, N.D., nabbed the silver.

Air Training Command skiers finishing in the top 10 of the Hill AFB, Utah sponsored meet included Christopher Abbe, Lowry AFB, Colo., (first — Giant Slalom, third — Downhill and fifth — Slalom and Richard Baird, Randolph AFB, Tex., (sixth — Giant Slalom and seventh — Slalom).

IM racquetball

Sturon duo nabs title

Sturon's Don Staib and Bob Ryan teamed to capture the intramural racquetball doubles title, downing Air Base Group's Gerald Dahl and James Mahan in straight games.

Staib and Ryan rolled to a 158 decision in the opening game, but fell behind, 11-8, in game

two. The Sturon duo rallied for a 15-13 win and the base crown.

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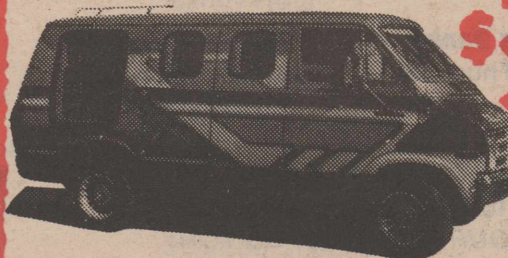
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Guthrie wins again tops AF 'vocalists'

What's left for a man who has won the base, command and world-wide talent contests his first try — next year!

"I'm already thinking about what I want to do for next year's contest," said Sgt. Orin Guthrie after returning to Reese with the Air Force World-Wide self-accompanied vocalist trophy in his hands. "It was so much fun. I never enjoyed anything more."

Sergeant Guthrie's excitement at winning the title at McGuire AFB, N.J. refused to be tarnished, even after the firstplace vocalist was overlooked in the selection for the Tops in Blue road show.

"I was a little disappointed about not being picked for the

Tops in Blue show," admitted the San Antonio native, "but I really wasn't ready for that. I need more work on the other parts of my performance such as reading and writing music."

Sergeant Guthrie, who in a sense began his trip to the world-wide contest 10 years ago, was among 233 entrants trying to win one of the 13 categories. The 1958th Communications Squadron air traffic controller taught himself to play the guitar and has been nursing a desire to perform on stage since his high school days at Robert G. Cole in the late 1960's.

Compared by many to Johnny Mathis in style, he admits that the reknowned singer is one of his idols.

"Mathis sings the type of song that I love. I don't try to imitate him but I know that a lot of people think my style is similar to his."

It was that type of slow love song that Sergeant Guthrie won with at McGuire. He played and sang a tune he wrote in high school called, "Reminiscence."

"The two things I want to do next year are to return to the world-wide contest and to have some of my songs recorded," he said.

Sergeant Guthrie will have a chance to see the show he didn't make when Tops in Blue plays here April 26. Two performances are planned here by the Air Force troupe.



AF winner: Guthrie

AFAF totals shatter 1977 mark

The final days of the Air Force Assistance Fund drive here lifted the base total above the \$10,800 mark, making the campaign one of the most successful on Reese record.

Maj. Michael Leinen, AFAF project officer here, announced Tuesday that the final total contribution for Reese was \$10,815, approximately \$4,000 more than last year's figure.

In reaching the milestone, most Reese units topped their "fair share" quota. Maintenance contributed \$3,146 for 171 per cent of its goal — tops on base. At 109 per cent of the AFAF quota, Operations won the

"actual-dollars pledged" war by hitting the \$3,892 mark.

Resource Management gave 141 per cent (\$1,056), Air Base Group donated 104 per cent (\$1,330), the 1958th Communications Squadron chipped in 110 per cent (\$393) and the Hospital reached 47 per cent of its goal (\$347).

Overall, the 64th Flying Training Wing achieved 121 per cent of the AFAF goal. As of last week, that figure ranks Reese second among Undergraduate Pilot Training Bases. Vance AFB, Okla., had the top per cent of goal figure with 130 per cent of a \$5,000 quota.

Helping to boost the Reese total this year was Webb (a Reese detachment) which pledged \$403 from its 45 members, and the Reese Credit Union, which presented \$200 to the campaign. Major Leinen said that the Credit Union contribution is especially noteworthy when one considers that the financial institution bears no obligation to support the AFAF drive.

"Reese people showed their generous spirits again," concluded Major Leinen. "The willing attitude shown throughout the base really made my job as project officer much easier than I had anticipated."



Strange visitor?

No—this isn't a "visitor from space." It's 2nd Lt. Robert Russell with his dark visor reflecting action on the Reese flightline. The lieutenant is one of 29 students graduating today. (U.S. Air Force photo)

29 receive wings

Class 78-04 graduates

Twenty-nine fledgling Air Force pilots will be winging their way on to new assignments following graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-04 today.

The guest speaker for the 10 a.m. graduation in the base theater will be Brig. Gen. Kenneth D. Burns, commander of Air Force Security Service. The veteran pilot has flown a variety of aircraft, ranging from trainers to the F-111 fighter-bomber.

In the early 1960's he led the

first Readiness command deployment of F-104 Starfighters across the Atlantic on a non-stop flight to Europe. He later logged more than 200 combat hours in Southeast Asia.

Following the graduation ceremony, the new pilots will be honored at a luncheon in the Officer's Open Mess. At 1:30 p.m., visitors attending the graduation will be given a special Red Carpet tour of the base.

In addition to the awards that will be presented during the

graduation this morning, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the Air Force Association will honor some of pilots at tonight's dinner-dance. The affair is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. at the Officer's Open Mess.

The class includes 22 ROTC graduates, five Air National Guard men and two lieutenants commissioned through Officer Training School.

Class 78-04 began training in April of 1977. It started the T-37 phase of training in May and the T-38 phase in October.

12th FTW gets new commander

Col. Edward N. Giddings will become commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing (FTW), Randolph AFB, Tex., April 10.

Colonel Giddings will report to Randolph AFB from Chanute

AFB, Ill., where he is commander, 3505th USAF Recruiting Group.

At Randolph AFB he will succeed Col. (Brig. Gen. selectee) Kenneth R. Fleenor

who will move to Headquarters, Air Training Command as assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations.

Colonel Fleenor will replace Col. Spence M. Armstrong.

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AFA's goal includes speaking out with a unified voice on the issues vital in maintaining a strong national defense posture, such as force modernization and readiness, while at the same time vigorously supporting Air Force "people programs" in the areas of pay, housing, medical care, retirement and survivor's entitlements. Another important plus to you is the excellent insurance program available to each member by the AFA.

The theme of this year's membership drive is "The Air Force Association Works." It goes without saying that increased membership will strengthen AFA's voice and its ability to be

heard. The AFA will continue to represent all of the Air Force to the best of its ability, but will be heard more clearly if you, too, belong. As a fellow professional, I urge all of you to join AFA now during the month of April. I especially encourage our many enlisted people to carefully consider the advantages of joining AFA — an all Air Force organization.

Additionally, all AFA members should ask that their membership be affiliated with the Lubbock Chapter #273. This relationship will further strengthen an already strong bond between Reese and the surrounding community.

Finally, the AFA works only through the strength of its membership. You will be a winner if you join AFA.

Folks, you supported the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign to the amount of \$10,815!

That was 121 per cent of our goal. Thank you one and all. I am proud to be part of a wing that responds to a challenge with that kind of positive, dynamic action! Thank you.



Col. Charles Bishop

CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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 (Ext. 3273)

Basketball referees

My Care Line concerns a recent intramural basketball play-off and the poor officiating that took place between Air Base Group, the 54th Flying Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron. Air Base Group took part in both games. In the championship game they had another official and I must commend them for the job that they did for the Supply and 54th game, it was excellent. They called an almost flawless game so I am not condemning them both ways but I would like to bring to the attention of the majority of people on this base that the officiating for one game was bad. I would like to thank you for your time and hopefully maybe we can get something done about it for the years to come.

A1C Eduardo E. Budanauro

The same referees called both games you mentioned. It may have just been an off night for one or both of them. Despite occasional short-comings, there have been no incidents in this basketball season like there have been in the past.

We hope next year to contract officials from the Southwest Basketball Official's Association so we may have better quality officials. We feel we've made some progress this

year and we hope to do even better next year. Thanks for sharing our interest and concern in this area.

Dining Hall closed

The hours in the visiting airmen's quarters (VAQ) that are posted for Dining Hall operations and the hours posted on the Dining Hall board outside indicate that the Dining Hall will be open for breakfast until 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

This morning (March 11) I went to the Dining Hall for breakfast and was told that it was a duty day and the Dining Hall was closed.

I would like to know how the TDY people that I have here from Williams AFB, Ariz., and Randolph AFB, Tex. are supposed to know that breakfast will not be available on Saturdays when it becomes a duty day for reasons that we know nothing about.

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. The Dining Hall hours of operation change to weekday hours, when Saturday is a duty day or flying weekend. I have contacted SSgt. Loise McClure, NCOIC of Billeting, and he has annotated the posted hours of the Dining Hall in transient quarters to reflect that Saturday hours may be the same as weekdays. This may

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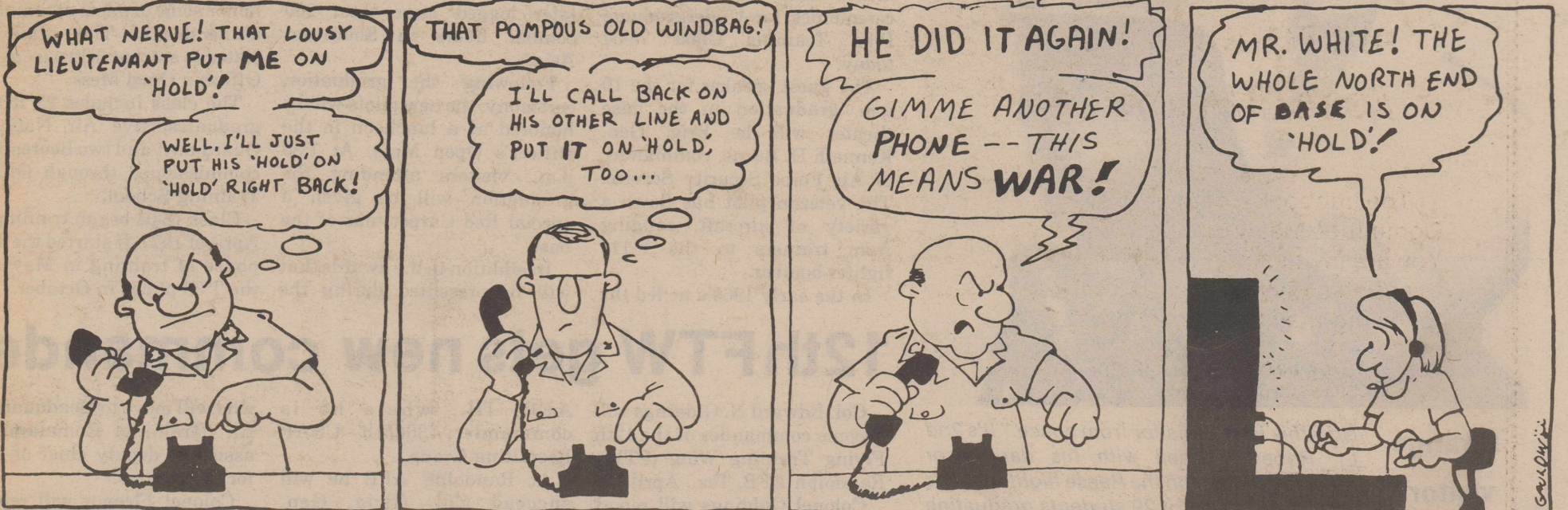
With the number of reservists here on the weekend, why does the Dining Hall have only one serving line open. The line is extremely long and it takes a very long time to get any food to eat. They could easily remedy this situation by opening up two lines one for the short order food, as they normally do during the week, and the other for the ordinary food.

A1C Gregory Bova

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(Editor's Note: This is part of a series of articles on self-treatment that can serve as a quick reference to the more common ailments and injuries. The information is prepared by Health Education Program officials in the Air Training Command Surgeon's Office. The program is designed to help active duty personnel, dependents and retirees become more knowledgeable about - and encourage greater participation in - the management of their own health care.)

Croup

Croup is an inflammation of the larynx (voice box) and is usually caused by a viral infection. Viral croup is associated with a "croupy cough," a high-pitched cough, which sounds similar to a barking seal. Usually a child with croup has had symptoms of a cold for the previous day or two, and is suddenly awakened out of a sound sleep with the typical barking cough.

Naturally, this is upsetting to the parents, but simple measures may be taken at home to alleviate the cough. Take the child into the bathroom with the hot shower water running to make a steam room effect. After that, place the child in his or her bedroom with a vaporizer. These measures may not totally relieve the cough, but as long as the

child is not having any apparent respiratory difficulty and is able to take fluids by mouth, no emergency treatment is indicated.

Contact a physician if the child has difficulty in breathing, has had no fluid intake or has not urinated with a 12 to 24 hour period.

Fainting spell

Syncope means a "sudden loss of strength," and it is what is ordinarily called a fainting spell. It is caused by a temporary disturbance in brain cell function, brought about by a decrease in the amount of blood being transported to the brain.

Have the victim lie flat, or, if in a sitting position, have the victim put his head between his legs. Do not hold an unconscious person upright! Untie anything around the neck to decrease pressure in this area. Provide ventilation to the victim, with a fan, if available. The victim should remain at rest until completely recovered, after which moderate activity may be resumed.

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Sedatives

Q. What is a sedative?

A. Sedatives are drugs which may reduce anxiety and excitement. Taken in small doses, they can temporarily ease tension and induce sleep. Sedatives are used to treat medical problems such as high blood pressure and peptic ulcers. Barbituates make up the largest group of sedatives with slang name such as barbs, downers, phennies, red devils, yellow jackets and blues.

Q. Are tranquilizers sedatives?

A. The commonly used, so called tranquilizer's (Librium, Valium, Equanil) are sedatives. They are used to relieve anxiety.

Q. Can minor tranquilizer's be dangerous?

A. These tranquilizers are weaker than most sedatives and therefore less dangerous than barbituates. However, by themselves or in combination with other drugs, especially

alcohol, they can be dangerous, even deadly.

Q. Who abuses sedatives?

A. People who have difficulty dealing with anxiety or who have trouble sleeping, may become dependent upon sedatives. Persons under a lot of stress or those who cannot handle ordinary stresses, may overuse sedatives. Sedatives are used by heroin user's to supplement or substitute for heroin when unavailable.

Q. What effects do sedatives have?

A. Drunken behavior with no smell of alcohol; speech and movement may be impaired. Death may be caused when taking unintended large or repeated doses or using sedatives and alcohol at the same time.

Q. How do sedatives cause physical dependence?

A. Tolerance to the effect of sedatives develops, taking large doses produces a strong desire and need to continue to use the drug. Withdrawal from sedatives is usually much more severe than withdrawal symptoms from heroin.

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by 2nd Lt. Michael Norrie

Many people on Reese are wondering how the housing renovation is coming along.

One item that everyone will notice is the lack of holes and trenches being dug in yards. This is a result of the near completion of the new sewer lines. There will be some dirt piled in yards until the contractor has an opportunity to compact the earth and re-turf the yards, this will be taken care of very soon.

Many things have slowed the progress of the renovation. The weather has affected items such as painting, the placing of concrete, and laying of new floors. We have experienced a large number of changes to the plans which slows progress. Finally, delays in material delivery, most notable is the furnaces, have slowed progress.

At this time the contractor has 40 houses under various stages of renovation. Approximately 10 are very near completion and may possibly be ready for occupancy by the end of the month. Civil Engineering

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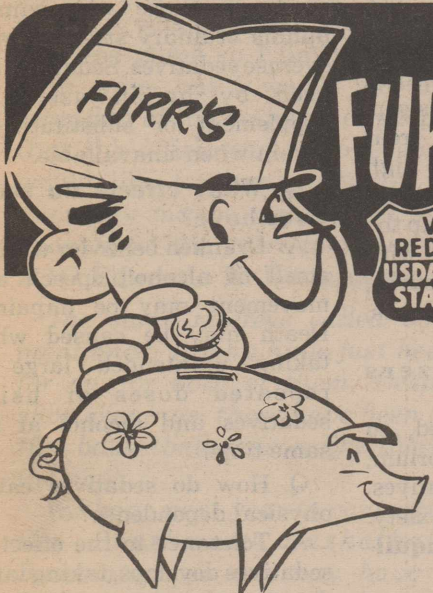
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Nearly all stateside bases begin WARSKIL training

The Air Force has announced plans to expand the wartime skill (WARSKIL) training program at nearly all stateside bases in April, but; the exact date the program will be launched at Reese remains unknown.

Second Lt. Barbara Shippy, WARSKIL project officer here, said Monday that the training quotas haven't been established for Reese. She pointed out however, that the quotas should be set soon. Reese personnel will be notified through the squadrons when WARSKIL information is available.

Lieutenant Shippy noted that the expanding program will add approximately 4,500 more people to the existing corps of 1,500 WARSKIL trainees Air Force wide. The program began on Jan. 1 and now includes 26 stateside bases.

WARSKIL is designed to improve Air Force readiness by training people in skills which will be immediately needed in wartime until qualified replacements arrive.

Under the program, airmen with control Air Force specialty codes in personnel, accounting and finance, administration

and computer operations have been identified for training in rapid runway repair, air cargo handling, medical administration and services and law enforcement.

Bases in Alaska, the Pacific Air Forces and the United States Air Forces in Europe will start training later this year, personnel officials said.

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T-37 briefing

Amn. Eric Danielson is briefed by Capt. David Dorger about emergency procedures for T-37 flights. The 35th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month gave Airman Danielson an orientation ride for his selection as the Crew Chief of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo)




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Air University joins ATC roll

Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson has announced that Air Training Command, will assume control of the Air University, on April 11.

The addition of Maxwell AFB site of the Air University and nearby Gunter Air Force Station will expand to 14 the number of bases that ATC, commanded by Gen. John W. Roberts, controls and operates in the U.S. The AU's 8,000 members will make ATC the largest Air Force command.

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Wing plans 'clean-up' campaign

April 24 has been set as the "kick-off" date for the 1978 Spring Clean-Up Campaign.

64th Flying Training Wing officials announced earlier this month that the last week in April, starting on April 24, will be the Spring Clean-Up Week.

The 24th will be a "down-day" for Reese personnel. Col.

Charles Bishop, wing commander, has said that he expects everyone on base to participate in the clean-up campaign.

Base officials point out that the campaign provides a good time to get rid of old and obsolete furniture, books, equipment, etc., that has been "piling" up in

the units.

Reese Village residents are encouraged by Clean-Up Week sponsors to take advantage of items available in the Village self-help store (bldg. 6300) and get individual units in top shape.

Personnel living in the dormitories, both officer and

enlisted, should contact their first sergeant or central dormitory manager for supplies to use in sprucing up their own rooms.

"I would like to see a flurry of activity all over this base," said Colonel Bishop about the April 24 kick-off. "I encourage each of you to fully support this program in order to keep our base a desirable place to work and live, and keep it a show place that we can proudly exhibit to visitors."

AF increases OTS slots

The Air Force has established a goal of more than 2,800 graduates for Officer Training School (OTS) in fiscal year 1979, nearly double the figure of 1,539 in fiscal year 1978.

The first of nine selection boards will convene May 1. Application deadline for consideration by the May board is April 17. Selections will be announced May 15 for the first training class scheduled to begin July 13.

Application criteria include U.S. citizenship and a baccalaureate or higher degree. Candidates for nonflying duty

must be commissioned before they reach their 30th birthday. Applicants for flying training must be commissioned and entered into flying training before age 27½.

Interested personnel here should contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) customer service unit ext. 3643 for application screening and assistance.

The total 2,807 production quota for the program includes 535 engineers, 391 in scientific and technical specialties, 329 pilot candidates, 256 navigator candidates and 1,296 in the nontechnical specialties.

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Aries further noted that, exchange customers possibly owning one of these projectors, should contact him at 885-4583 or Robert Grimn, assistant retail manager at 885-4581 to return the projectors or bring the projector to the Main exchange for replacement.

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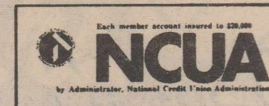
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Command's first reaction tabs exercise successful

The first Air Training Command (ATC) generated exercise in several years is over and command officials believe its purpose was achieved, although assessing the full impact will come after exercise critiques are analyzed.

The one-day March 17 exercise, held here, at Lowry AFB, Colo., and at headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex., called for actions to be a realistic as possible. The exercise was designed to test the command's ability to respond to a wartime situation.

The exercise, tabbed "Ripe Challenge," was the trial balloon for a command-wide exercise slated for October.

Critiques of Ripe Challenge will be prepared by exercise officials here and at Lowry as well as by deputy chiefs of staff at ATC headquarters.

"As the critiques are finished and as we have a better picture of what we did and learned, we will be sharing the lessons with the entire command," said Lt. Col. Mike Vergamini, ATC assistant for Readines.



Captain Steve Acuff is subjected to an anti-hijack body search required of all Reese personnel mobilized to outprocess for simulated deployment to other bases during the recent exercise ripe Challenge. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston)

Exercise training



LMDC conducts new AF survey

The Leadership and Management Development Center (LMDC) will conduct a management consulting visit at Reese Monday through April 7.

According to LMDC officials, the purpose of the visit is to administer a new comprehensive survey which is being developed for the Air Force.

LMDC differs slightly from most outside agencies that visit Reese. The group only visits organizations by invitation and it does not "up-channel" the results of the survey.

The LMDC survey is designed to provide people the opportunity to express their feelings honestly, yet anonymously. Questions on the survey will focus on attitudes and opinions about the job, work-group, immediate supervisor, primary organization and Reese overall. Essentially, point out LMDC officials, the survey is a window through which a "snap shot" is taken to reflect the organizational climate at a given point in time.

All individual survey responses will be unsigned and completely confidential. LMDC will send its own people to explain and conduct the survey. Immediately after the questionnaires have been completed, they will be sent directly to the LMDC's data processing location for statistical analysis. None of the questionnaires, once completed, will be seen by anyone assigned to Reese.

Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, encourages everyone participating in the survey to be candid and cooperative in his or her responses. The colonel, in turn, will insure that participants receive feedback on the general findings of the survey.

A schedule of meetings for completion of the questionnaire is being prepared. Personnel will be notified when and where the meetings will be held.

Cola, HA up

Junior grades get break

Junior enlisted members with noncommand - sponsored dependents overseas have been authorized the "with dependents" rates for housing and cost of living allowances.

Capt. Raymond C. Talleur, chief of Accounting and Finance, explained that the change became effective on March 1. Previously, junior enlisted members (E-4s with less than two years service and lower grades) with nonsponsored dependents overseas were paid the same allowances for single members.

The Reese captain explained that the actual increase will

vary according to geographical areas and individual circumstances.

For example, the housing allowance (HA) for an E-3 at Ramstein AB, Germany, with two dependents has gone from \$1.30 to \$1.90 a day. The cost of living allowance (COLA) increased from about \$1.55 to \$1.95 per day. The total increase is about \$30 per month.

An E-3 in Okinawa with two nonsponsored dependents will now get \$1.70 per day for HA instead of \$1.20, and \$1.30 for COLA, instead of \$1.05. The overall increase in that example is about \$22.50.

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PA gets commission

CMSgt. Ferrell Farmer will retire his stripes and don captain's bars tomorrow as the Air Force opens its commissioning program for physician assistants (PAs).

The 22-year Air Force veteran will be among the first PAs commissioned in the scheduled six-year program. Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. George E. Shafer explained that at the end of the program all of the enlisted PAs will be either commissioned, retrained, retired, separated or returned to previous Air Force specialty codes.

The six-year phase-out will ensure students entering the two-year PA training program in fiscal year 1978 of time to finish training and fulfill the four-year commitment for the training.

Sergeant Farmer, as with the rest of the Air Forces 337 active PAs, received his specialized training at the Air Force School of Health Care Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

His civilian credits include studies at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Miami Dade Community College and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at Omaha. He was graduated as a PA with a bachelor of Science degree, holds an associate's degree in nursing and is a registered nurse in California.

Before being certified, the native of Safford, Ariz., had to meet stringent requirements. Sergeant Farmer was required to complete the American

Medical Association (AMA) approved training program, gain certification by the national board of medical examiners.

The national board exam is three-days long with 400 multiple-choice questions, 200 patient-management type problems and one day of graded physical exams.

In addition, PAs are required to obtain 100 hours of AMA approved health education every two-years and must retake the national exam every six years.

Air Force officials estimate that 290 PAs will receive commissions ranging from lieutenant to captain by the program's end in 1984.



Checking patient

CMSgt. Ferrell Farmer, a Reese PA, checks a patient at the base hospital. Tomorrow he will be Captain Farmer. (U.S. Air Force photo)

ATC's Bullen gets AFA chapter nod

CMSgt. Brian Bullen, Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC) senior enlisted advisor, has been named the Alamo Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) Airman of the Year for 1977.

The award is given annually to an active duty enlisted Air Force member in recognition of outstanding efforts on behalf of

AFA. Chief Bullen was presented the award by Jim Williams, Alamo Chapter president, at its annual awards banquet.

Chief Bullen will be nominated to the Texas AFA for competition with nominees from other local chapters for the Texas AFA Airman of the Year Award. The winner of that award will compete for national honors. (ATCPS)

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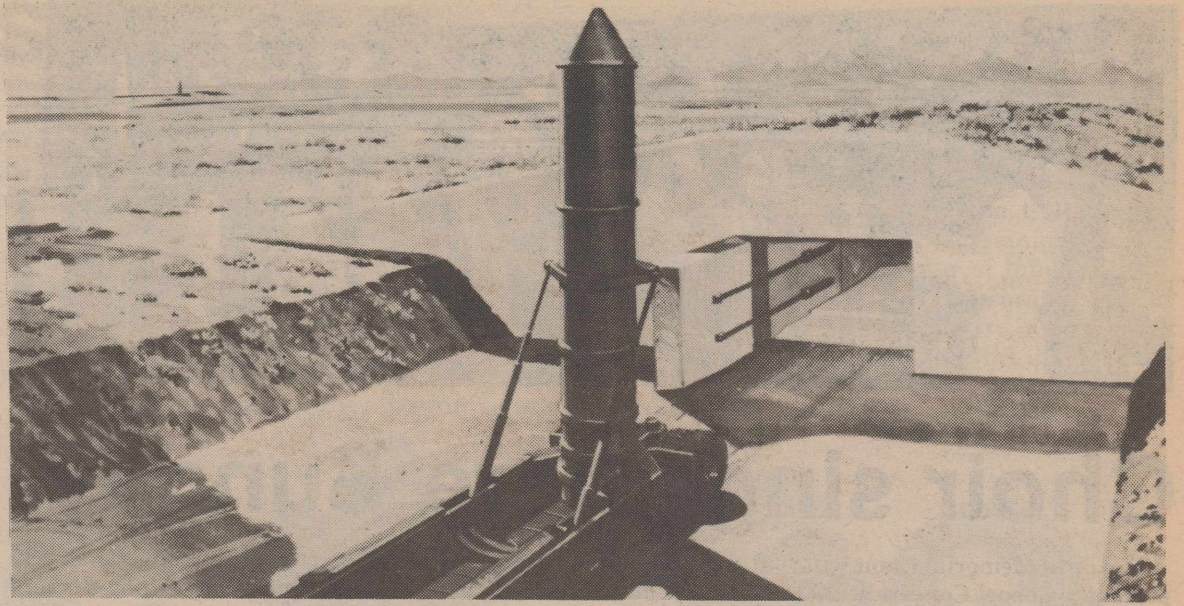
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The regulation will establish smoking policies for work areas, eating and medical facilities and locations where people may be gathered in confined areas. The regulation will prohibit smoking in auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, elevators and ground shuttle vehicles.

Personnel officials said the intent of the regulation is to provide the best possible conditions for health and welfare of Air Force people while maintaining a balance between the rights of smokers and nonsmokers.

The regulation will also add programs to discourage smoking to existing health education programs. The programs will initially consist

of antismoking information provided by the Air Force Surgeon General. The information will be made available through local base hospitals and clinics.

In work areas, supervisors will be expected to accommodate the preferences of smokers and nonsmokers. This accommodation must not affect the efficiency of the work unit and must not require additional space, equipment or costly alterations to existing work space.

In medical care facilities, smoking will be restricted to staff lounges, offices and other specially designated areas. Smoking will be permitted in patients' rooms at the discretion of the attending physician or facility commander.

Air Force officials caution against people overreacting when applying the guidelines. They say that in a complex issue such as smoking it is difficult to have a regulation for every situation which might affect smokers and nonsmokers.

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All base personnel are invited to join in the fellowship and song, beginning with the meal

at 6 p.m. Families are asked to bring one main dinner dish and a dessert. The Chapel will provide the coffee, tea, and juice.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Those who won't be able to make the dinner but want to

listen to the concert should arrive just a few minutes before the concert begins.

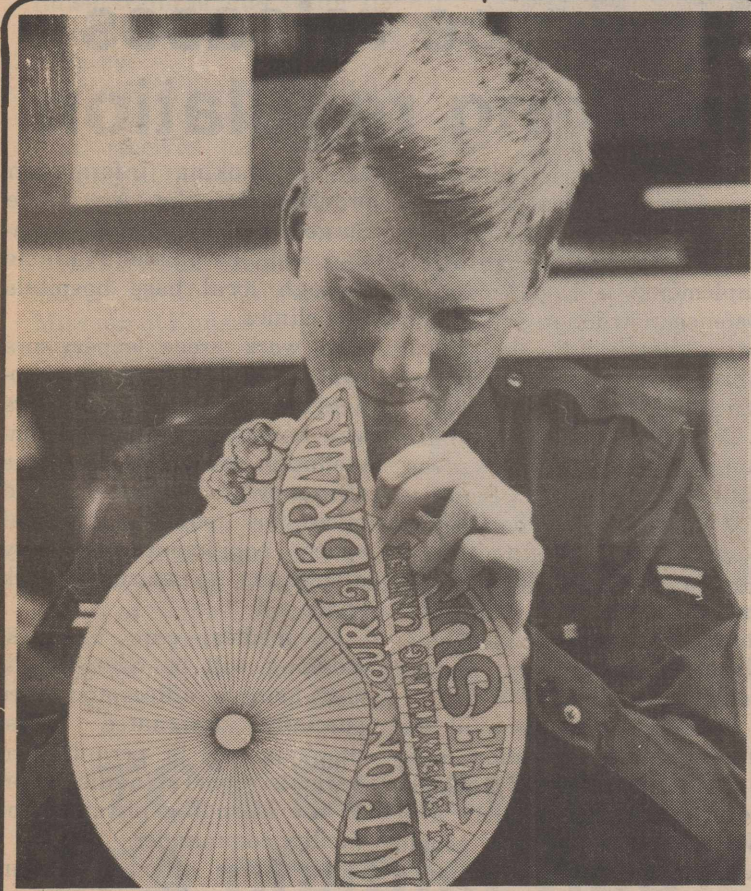
Reese forms gospel choir

The base Chapel is trying to form a "gospel choir" and to get things started the Ford Memorial Choir will perform here April 16.

TSgt. Oscar Givens will head the new Chapel group. He pointed out Monday that there are very few gospel choirs in the area and the addition of one here would be a big help to the overall chapel program.

The Ford Memorial Choir, a Lubbock based group that has appeared at Reese several times during the past few months, is scheduled to open the first gospel service here at 3 p.m.

"We are planning on monthly gospel services right now," said Sergeant Givens, "but; if there is enough interest then we may be able to hold weekly services."



A1C Paul Wallace puts together one of the many special decorations patrons of the base library will see during National Library Month. The theme for the April observance is "Count on Your Library." The base facility has more than 16,000 books and many records and magazines on hand.

Making mobiles

O'club sets 'western nite'

The "Old West" will come to life again April 14 when the Officer's Wives Club and the Junior Officers' Council co-host the first annual Western Night at the Officers' Open Mess.

The spur-jingling affair will include special entertainment, a

western buffet dinner and skits by base organizations.

Sponsors of the Western Night say that dress will be western or come as you are. The club will be decorated in the tradition of the Old west saloons and will be called "Dirty Charlies."

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Activities during this meeting are open to members only with the exception of the Banquet with Hospitality Hour at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Speaker for this open to the

public event will be Army Brigadier General (Ret.) Sabe M. Kennedy.

Tonight at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, dinner is from 6:30-7:30 with a \$10.25 per person charge. Tomorrow there will be a Ladies Luncheon at the Inca Room, South Park Inn beginning at noon for \$4.80 per

wife. On Sunday at noon, a luncheon is planned for the Bronze Room, South Park Inn at \$5.70 per person. Col. Robert Ingram, Air Training Command Director of Information, will be the guest speaker.

All members are invited and urged by local AFA officials to attend one or more of these activities.



Peddlers return

The American Peddlers will be on the Mathis Recreation Center stage on April 7. Admission for the performance is \$2 and \$1.50 with VIP card.

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Tonight 9:30 p.m.: Robert Carradine, Lisa Reeves, Michael Mulling and Jennifer Ashley star in "The Pom Pom Girls" Rated PG.

Tomorrow's matinee: Jay North, Martin Milner, Andy Devine star in the return engagement of "Zebra in the Kitchen". Rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Animated feature cartoon "Wizards", rated PG.

Sunday: Robert Vaughn and Christopher Lee star in "Starship Invasions". Rated PG.

Wednesday: Bob Dishy and Joanna Barns star in "I Wonder Who's Killing Her Now?", rated PG.

At Mathis

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Tomorrow: Disco 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday: Afternoon sports

Monday: Monthly Ping Pong Tourney

Thai water festival set

The Thai new year, "Shon-gran," will be celebrated here April 15 with the traditional oriental water festival.

The ancient Thai ceremony includes floats, bands, costumed folk dancers and everyone joins in on the main part of the ceremony — sprinkling water on Buddha images, monks, parents, visitors and friends. The water ceremony is performed as a gesture of veneration.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the base chapel. Admission for adults is \$3 and for children under 10-years-old is \$1.50. The fee includes the noon luncheon.

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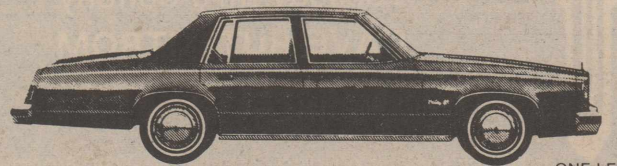
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Sturon-2 shocks 54th, nabs tournament gold

Led by the powerful front-line play of Bill Upton and Charlie Williams, Sturon-2 upset the top seeded 54th Flying Training Squadron last week and captured the intramural volleyball post-season tournament crown.

The 54th, FTS playing with out star spiker Michael Narkiewicz, were tripped up by Field Maintenance (FMS) in the opening round of the tournament, but; battled their way back through the loser's bracket. Sturon-2 swept into the finals with straight set wins

over the Hospital (15-9 and 15-8) and FMS (15-5 and 15-10).

The intramural championship game opened in favor of the 54th but that was when player-coach Upton's charges took over. Down 1-0 after the 15-12 first game loss, Sturon-2 charged back on the strength of spikes by Upton, Williams and Tom Logan off sets by Tom Mulheen, Mack Sasscen and Steve Runner. Rick Cosby added some key points as Sturon snatched the title, 15-10 and 15-13.

The championship squad is dominated by members of

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-08 and, according to Upton, the win over the rival 54th FTS is a major breakthrough for the students.

"The instructor pilot teams have always sort of intimidated the student squads," admitted Upton. "Now both groups know the students are capable of winning a championship."

Sturon-2 was seeded second in the tournament behind the 54th and ahead of the Hospital and FMS. The Rattlers, regular season volleyball champs, were ineligible for the post-season tournament.



Long drive

Jack Kearny hits a long drive during a practice round on the Reese golf course last weekend. Warm weather brought local duffers out in droves. The facility is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Rattlers end slate unbeaten

The Rattlers put the finishing touches on an unbeaten intramural campaign last week by dropping the second ranked 54th Flying Training Squadron in straight games.

Both the 54th and the Varsity men boasted 8-0 records heading into the end of the season match. The Rattlers squeaked by in the first game, 15-13, and then held off the 54th

for a 15-12 second game win and the regular season title.

The men's varsity, which rolled through the intramural slate with a 9-0 record, was not pressed to a third game once during the regular season. Intramural rulings prevent the squad from competing in the post season playoffs, leaving the command championships as the next crown to chase.

In other final-night action,

the women's varsity posted its second win of the year downing the Hospital, 10-15, 15-9 and 16-14.

FMS climbed into the playoffs with a 15-9 and 15-13 victory over Sturon-1. Supply was forced to three games against underdog Organizational Maintenance but escaped with a 15-3, 3-15 and 15-8 decision.



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Varsity volleyball teams enter regional contests

By R. D. Monson

Both the men's and women's volleyball teams entered Air Training Command regional volleyball action this week, but; neither was expected to grab the division gold.

Hampered by lack of "quality" competition, both teams must face strong volleyball programs in the regionals.

The men take on Lowry AFB, Colo., Mather AFB, Calif. and

Williams AFB, Ariz., on the Jets home court. The women tackle squads from the same three bases but play at Lowry.

"Without having played a single match outside of intramurals all year," said TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym, "it will be hard for either team to reach the finals of the regionals. Both teams have a good shot at third and an outside chance at second in their divisions."

The Rattlers, competing at

Williams, include player-coach Richard Bennett, Clark Baldwin, John Grueser, Michael Narkiewicz, Thomas Logan, Charles Williams, Wallace Zane, Rex Boyce, Leroy Weddington, Charles Mathews and Bret McIntire.

The women's team consists of Patsy Matheson, Christine A. Geehring, Ika Edwards, Sharon Merkel, Cindy Perez, Brenda Saiz, Denise Salzman and Elizabeth Julian. Coaching the women is Carla Eberhart.

Sports in brief

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will hold a general membership meeting Thursday in bldg. 820-2 room 11.

The quarterly meeting is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda will be the possibility of sponsoring a turkey shoot on Armed Force Day.

For more information call Art Christie at ext. 3740.

The intramural handball tournament got underway here this week with 17 players from six squadrons entering the title scramble.

Field Maintenance, Hospital, Air Base Group, sturon, Supply and the 1958th Communications Squadron are all represented in the tournament.

The players were about halfway through the double-elimination tourney as of Monday. The finals are

expected to be held early next week.

The Women's Golf Group has started play for the season.

Ladies' Day is each Tuesday morning at 9 at the Reese Golf Course.

For information about the group call Jerry Davis at 797-9978 or Agnes Partlow at 885-4844.



Floating on air

Barbara Monje appears to be floating on air during a brisk workout by the base gym. The gym is open to women only on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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