

10 make below-the-zone senior airman promotion

Ten Reese airmen have been selected for "below-the-zone" promotion to senior airman.

Organizational Maintenance (OMS) and Field Maintenance Squadrons (FMS) dominated the selections netting nine of the 10 senior airman selectees picked by the below-the-zone board. OMS had five airmen chosen from the 20-man field of

nominees while FMS walked off with four new three-strippers. The 1958th Communications Squadron prevented a sweep by the maintenance units by nabbing the final spot on the Reese quota.

Each unit on base may nominate 10 percent of the eligible airmen assigned to go before the promotion board.

The senior airman selectees are: James A. Raby, Robert H. Robertson, Kenneth A. Snyder, Richard W. Spellman and Jeffrey A. Young, OMS. Others include: Robert S. Young Jr., Darrell A. Story, Joseph R. Schow and Denise M. Salzman, FMS; and Ronald Silverstein, 1958th Communications Squadron.



the Roundup

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Unit targets set for '78 CFC

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) officially gets underway here Wednesday with campaign officials eyeing a base-wide target of \$66,000.

The goal has been broken down into eight parts. According to Maj. Bobby Clark, CFC project officer, Operations, Maintenance and Air Base Group will be expected to come up with the lion's share of the base goal. Operations has a

target of \$20,000, the Maintenance goal stands at \$17,000 and Air Base Group is expected to top \$13,000.

Resource Management has a target of \$8,000, the Hospital will try for at least \$4,000, the 1958th Communications Squadron's goal is \$1,800 while the combined tenant units should raise more than \$1,850. The wing staff agencies bring

the total to \$66,000 with a goal of \$350.

Quotas for the CFC are based upon the number of people assigned in each organization and on the "fair share" targets of the individuals assigned.

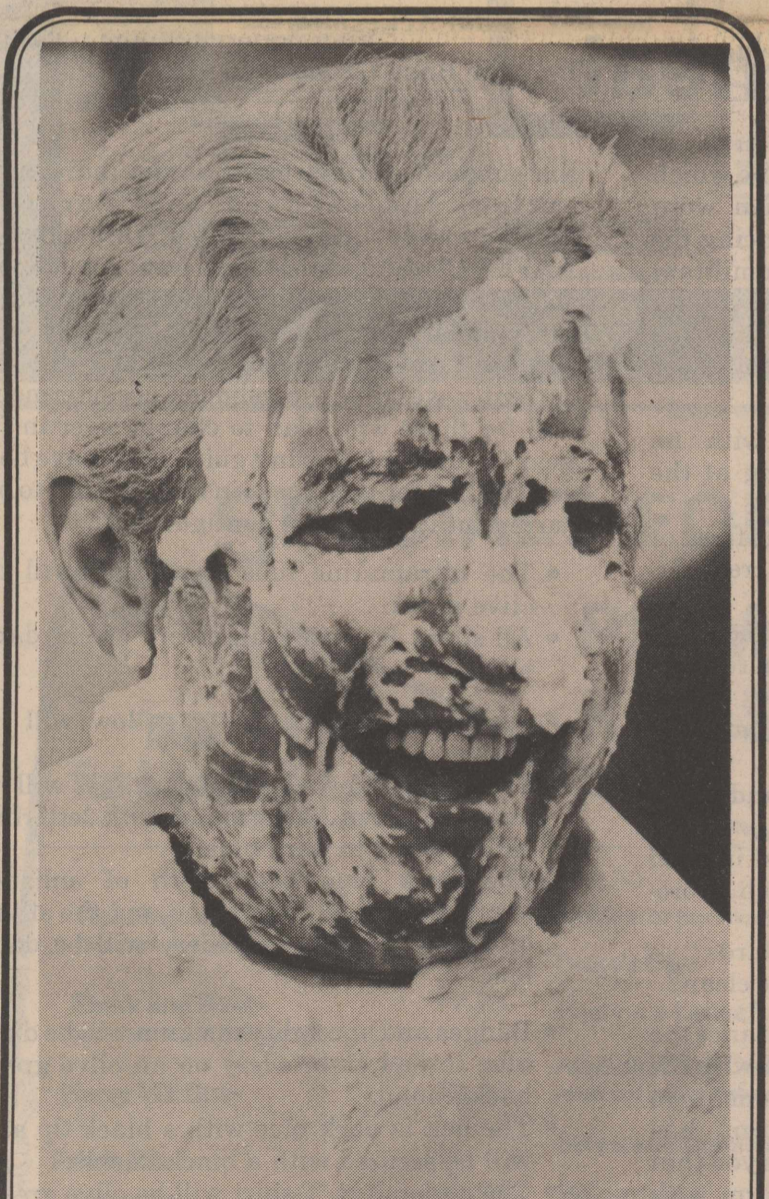
"The official goal for Reese is \$66,000," says Major Clark, "but, we hope base people will give a lot more money than that. Last year's goal was \$60,000 and Reese people wound up

giving more than \$79,000. The more we raise the more help the agencies will have with their vital work."

The campaign, which is slated to run through Sept. 22, supports 53 service agencies. Some of the more familiar groups which benefit from the CFC are the Red Cross, United Way, Save the Children Foundation, American Cancer

Society and the March of Dimes. Local groups such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, and Reese Dependent Youth Activities also get a slice of the CFC funds.

Major Clark urged all base personnel to give their "fair share" to the CFC. He pointed that the easiest way to give is to fill out the payroll deduction form which will be carried into every section on base by campaign key workers.



Pie in the face

Jerry Grant, chief of Recreation Services, was one of the first picnic goers last weekend to get a pie in the face. It was just one of several entertainment options at the base Labor Day bash. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Thunderbirds perform

Open House slate fills

Reese's 29th Open House is drawing near and base officials say, "this should be the best one ever." A full schedule of activities has been planned to accompany the Thunderbird's show which begins at 3:30 p.m.

The gates open at 10:30 a.m. and visitors will get a first hand look at many of the aircraft which make up the Air Force inventory. Already set to be on static display are the F-106 Delta Dart, F-105 Thunderchief, the CH-47B helicopter, A-4, KC-135, Cessna 172, T-38 Talon, the T-37 and several planes flown by the Confederate Air Forces.

Also on display will be planes flown by members of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

One highlight greeting visitors again this year will be a dual air show. The Lubbock Radio Controlled Model Aircraft Association will back the Thunderbirds with their own show and according to Maj. Dale Liesch, Open House project officer, there will be plenty of thrills and excitement in both shows with the only major difference being the size of the model aircraft.

For the ground transporta-

tion enthusiast, a collection of antique cars will be displayed by the South Plains Region of Antique Car Club. Other features of this year's annual affair will be exhibits by the Army, Navy and Marines in Lubbock along with various displays by Air Force units at Reese and concession stands operated by local organizations. A special treat this year will be continuous tours of the Instrument Flight Simulator building from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. "We are also planning to have the Navy Parachute Team", says Major Liesch, "but we still have some details to work out."

'Ripe Charger'

ATC plans October exercise

Preparations have begun for a command wide exercise to be conducted in October 1978.

Purpose of the exercise, called "Ripe Charger," will be to fully test Air Training Command's (ATC) capability to respond to all of its wartime commitments.

In announcing the exercise,

Brig. Gen. Everett L. True, ATC deputy chief of staff, Plans, said that "whereas the March exercise, 'Ripe Challenge,' was a walk through attempt of limited involvement, this pending test of our response capabilities will be full blown in scope. It is being designed to

measure the lessons learned from the March exercise."

A trusted agent group (TAG), consisting of representatives from functional areas deeply involved in the command's wartime tasking, has been formed to develop the exercise rules and evaluation plan.

Don't tolerate dormitory abuse

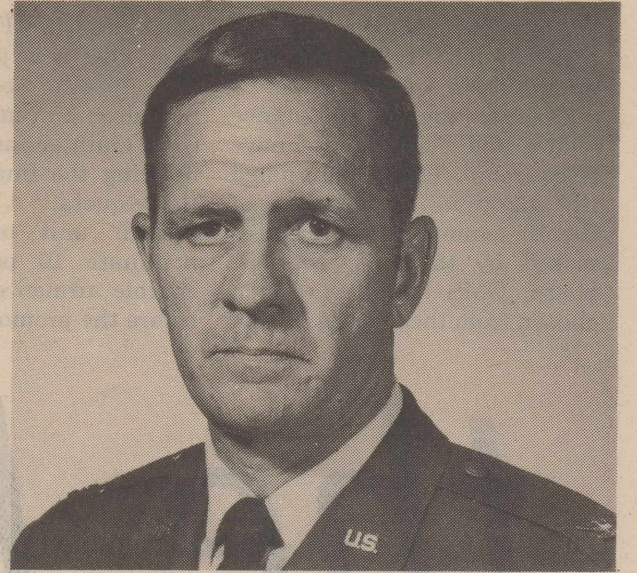
Personal liberties and individuality — doing your own thing — have become common expressions and almost buzz words in our society. However, when personal or individual expression begins to infringe upon the comfort and quality of life of the majority, we have gone too far.

I am referring to those few individuals who delight in wreaking their vengeance or releasing their frustrations on dormitory facilities, equipment, appliances and furniture. Without mentioning the cost to the Air Force of mission essential money, other dormitory occupants are forced to live in inadequate or unfurnished surroundings. Some might be amused by the discovery of a gas tank cap in the plumbing, but the 12 or so individuals who had their rooms flooded and belongings water-soaked were not so amused. They are upset and I don't blame them.

It is a fact that we are currently experiencing a shortage of furniture, TV sets and washers in the dormitories because of a few thoughtless individuals who have vandalized and damaged those furnishings provided.

Replacing or repairing equipment takes time and money which is not always available, but; I intend to make every effort to replace these items and to maintain a comfortable lifestyle for dormitory occupants. The Air Force can buy the items but only you in the dormitories can care for and protect them. Remember, it is your washer, your furniture, your TV and your plumbing.

If you enjoy going without these facilities, then I'm wasting my time. But, if you want to preserve those things and your quality of life, then don't tolerate those few people in your midst who have no appreciation for either their quality of life or yours — help us to help you!



Col. Monte Montgomery
base 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 (Ex. 32731)

Duty hours

I would like to know the reasoning for changing the duty hours back to 8 a.m. as soon as we get accustomed to starting at 7:30 and learn to enjoy going downtown and being able

to shop during the week rather than on weekends, we revert back to the later time. Also the last survey that I saw stated that the majority of people requested 7:30 a.m.

The justification for switching the duty hours back to 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. is a combination of safety, energy conservation, support of the

flying mission, and convenience to those people who have school age children; the rationale for each of these should be self-explanatory. Furthermore, we have lost a great deal of manhours while using the 7:30 to 4:15 p.m. duty hours in that many people simply don't seem to get to work on time.

Look great in '78

It's our obligation to be neat

When we represent the military in our daily activities we have the inherent obligation to present a neat and clean cut military appearance whether we are going to or from our place of duty or actually performing on the job. These are the times when it is essential that we



SrA Mark Herrlinger is highlighted in this week's Look Great photo. He is a member of the Reese Security Police Squadron, a unit gaining a reputation for its "sharp" troops. (U.S. Air Force photo)

look our best. The utility uniform is one which you can be proud to wear and when worn properly can do a great deal in enhancing the military image that you present to your military and civilian associates. Just to see how your utility measures up, I would suggest that you run this little check list and ask yourself these questions:

- Do my trousers fit properly with no bunching at the waist or bagging at the seat?
- Do my pants legs barely rest on the front of my shoes without breaking their crease?
- Does my shirt fit properly?
- Is my uniform faded, worn, or soiled?
- Do my shirt and trousers match in regards to their shade and material? (They may not completely match but they should be very close.)
- Are my patches, rank insignia, and name tapes properly attached?
- Are my shoes clean, polished, and in good repair? (Shoes with Patent finish, Poromeric, are not authorized.)
- Do I meet proper grooming standards?
- Does my cap fit properly and is it clean?

There has been talk about the appearance the utility uniform will present when worn with the new subdued accouterments in relationship to the appearance our utility uniform has presented in the past, and I can assure you that when worn properly the utility uniform with subdued accouterments will be a snappy looking uniform.

Currently the utility uniform may be worn in

the subdued configuration at the individuals option, the subdued configuration accouterments are available through the AAFES Clothing Sales Store from commercial sources. When these items become available through Air Force channels a mandatory wear date will be established. For those who are currently wearing the subdued accouterments and for those who plan to change over in the near future the following guide lines have been established for their wear in relationship to our current utility uniform configuration.

- The ultramarine blue base cloth will be olive green.
- All silver or white embroidery will be dark blue.
- Items which are gold or yellow will be brown.
- The US Air Force and names tapes will be an olive green background with lettering embroidered in dark blue.
- The dark blue base cloth of enlisted chevrons will be olive green and the silver or white thread embroidery will be dark blue.
- Badges and speciality insignia will be dark blue thread embroidery on an olive green background.
- The belt is dark blue with a black tip and will be secured with a black buckle.
- The undershirt/T-shirt will be olive green.
- The field jacket will be configured in the same subdued fashion as the utility uniform.

by SMSgt.

Paul Ackerman
Air Base Group



Fire: Once man learned its uses he began to grow careless

by MSgt. Harry G. Ray
Deputy Fire Chief

Fire has been both a fascinating and terrifying phenomenon throughout the ages. Prehistoric man pictured it as an evil thing sent to devour him, and for a long time fire remained something to fear and stay away from. Eventually, the inquisitive nature of man, finally led him to understand fire could be a useful tool in his life and ever since, it has been used carelessly.

Modern man lives and works daily in a heat oriented society. We depend upon heat in all facets of our daily lives. Hard to believe? Then try doing without heat producing items for one day. We normally associate heat producing items with ones that make a lot of heat. Furnaces, stoves, and water heaters are our first thoughts, but most of our daily-use appliances are, or can be, heat producers. As a controlled item, heat is one of the greatest of all tools, but let the heat become the master and tragedy results. The greatest of these tragedies that occurs when heat (fire) is

abused or misused is, that the useful tool becomes a ruthless killer. It doesn't know, nor does it care, who or what it devours. Over 12,000 people of all ages are claimed each year in the United States. Fire doesn't always kill, it maims, and for more than 300,000 persons each year the tragedy and scars remain with them for the rest of their lives.

Who are the innocents that bear the brunt of the fires wrath? They are, unfortunately, dependents - wives and children. These are fires greatest targets. They are also one of fires unwitting helpers. Children are at the top of the list in this category. Very few children understand the hazards or consequences of fires. From 1970 through 1976, over six per cent of all fires were set by children, intentionally or unintentionally. Number-wise that represents approximately 460,000 fires. Can children be blamed for these actions? Is there anything adults can do to

prevent these type of fires? These are questions that every parent should be aware of. All children are fascinated by fire, and given the chance, will start fires.



Further information on this subject can be obtained from Fire Prevention Section, Ext. 3686.

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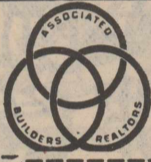
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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt.)
Charles H. Locklin

When Dwight Eisenhower was elected President of the United States a reporter said to his mother, "You must be very proud of your son." Mrs. Eisenhower replied, "which one?" She had several sons. The world was honoring the one who was a famous General and had recently been elected President. Yet all her boys were equal in her love. She did not regard one more highly than the other. She had no "favorites" among her sons.

God is equally concerned with each of us. He does not play "favorites" among us. He loves us all the same. When we are prodigals, He wants us home. When we sin, He is ready to

forgive the repentant. God is not more forgiving or loving to the highly aggressive individual than He is to the modest and shy. When we feel lonely or forsaken, He is with us and wants us to enjoy His presence. God isn't more present to the person with the high I.Q. than He is to the humble seeker after His truth. God loves each of us though we were the only person on earth. "For God so loved the WORLD"—(John 3:16).

How should we respond to God's attitude toward us? Christians are to glorify God and reveal Him in every part of their lives. We must as Christians demonstrate to people that it is "Christ who liveth in me" (Gal. 2:20). Yes, God loves us, and we are to love Him and each other.

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Sponsors should be aware of their responsibilities concerning the use of ID cards of their dependents. Item 19 of DD Form 1172, "Dependent ID Card Application," spells out these responsibilities. Most significant is the required

notification from the sponsor when a change in status (such as divorce, marriage, college disenrollment, attainment of self support, etc.) renders a dependent ineligible for benefits and privileges. It is the sponsor's responsibility to provide this information promptly to Customer Service at the consolidated base personnel office (CBPO). Sponsors and card-issuing activities should advise dependents of the unlawful and unauthorized use of ID cards and the penalties that may be incurred.

Commanders are reminded that periodic, unscheduled

Security Police checks of ID cards should be conducted at entrances to Air Force installations. Expired or mutilated cards should be confiscated.

Medical, commissary, exchange, and theater facilities personnel should be observant of identification credentials such as photographs, expiration dates, condition of card, etc., and should report any discrepancies to Customer Service at the CBPO. Expired cards should be confiscated on the scene. For further information see paragraph 10, AFR 30-20, "Issue and Control of Identification (ID) Cards."



Col. Charles E. Bishop hands a Labor Day safety message to Reese workers leaving base last Friday. Colonel Bishop was one of several top officials on base handing out the safety notes in hopes of keeping weekend accidents down. It worked... no serious injuries were reported over the weekend.

Safety message

Extension possibilities slim for first assignment IP's

Reese first assignment instructor pilots (IPs) hoping for extended tours here shouldn't get their hopes up, say local personnel officials.

According to Helen Jensen, Officer Assignment section, the Air Force will be reluctant to grant extended tours of duty for first assignment IPs because of the increased need for major weapons system trainees.

"Manpower and Personnel Center officials indicate to us," explained Jensen, "That because of the need to maintain

a smooth flow of qualified officers into these weapons systems, extensions for instructor pilots aren't in the best interest of the Air Force... at least for now."

She pointed out that requests for extensions based on medical or humanitarian reasons will continue to be dealt with on an individual basis. Jensen confessed that these applications will probably only be approved in cases of extreme hardship.

For more information contact Jensen at ext. 3436 or 3384.

ATC opens air museum

The Silver Wings Aviation Museum opened at Mather AFB, Calif., in late August.

The museum is a joint effort of the Air Force and seven civilian groups from the nearby Sacramento aviation community. The exhibits will include a history of aviation from its beginning, with an emphasis on aviation in the Sacramento area.

Construction of the museum exhibits is under the direction of Capt. Ken Giffard, chief of the museum branch of the 323rd Flying Training Wing at Mather AFB. (ATCNS)

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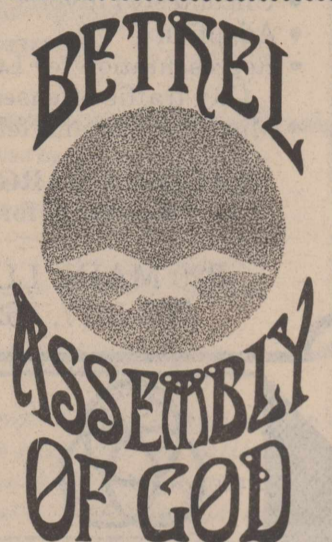
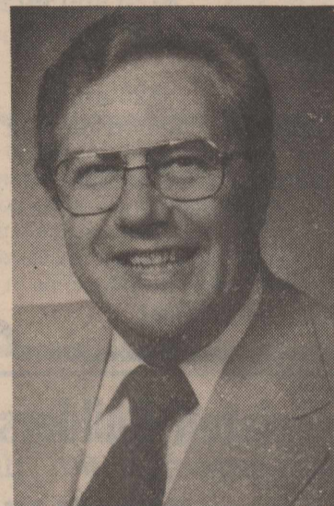
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Stetson tours Texas bases; Spends three hours at Reese

Reese was the site for several high-level dignitaries to meet and exchange ideas here last week.

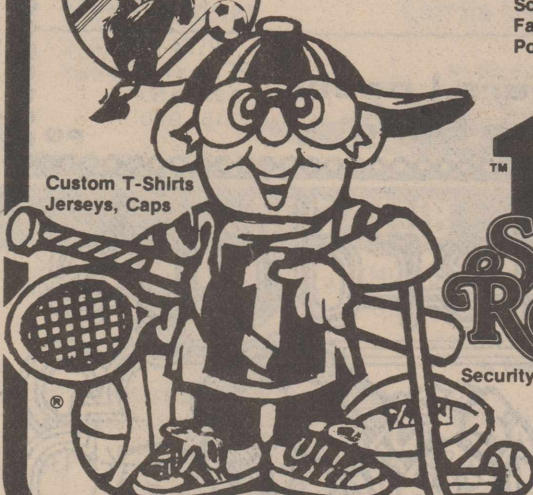
Col Charles E. Bishop, wing commander, welcomed the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Ardeshir Zahedi, and Secretary of the Air Force, John C. Stetson. After a brief tour of the Reese facilities, the visitors met with the Crown Prince to discuss his stay at Reese and the training he is receiving.

Following a dinner at the Officer's Club, the Secretary left for Bergstrom AFB to continue his visits to Air Force bases in Texas. Prior to landing at Reese, Secretary Stetson had visited Goodfellow and Randolph AFB.



Stetson arrives

Col. Charles E. Bishop, 64th FTW commander welcomes (left to right) Ardeshir Zahedi, the Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Secretary of the Air Force, John C. Stetson, and Brig. Gen. John T. Chain Jr., the Military Assistant to the Secretary. (U.S. Air Force photo)



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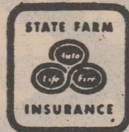

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Officers urged to apply for White House program

by 1st Lt. Barbara Shippy

President Carter has announced the start of the fifteenth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve a one year internship as White House Fellows.

The White House Fellows program is a highly competitive opportunity to participate in and learn about the federal government from a unique perspective: for one year, the 14-20 persons who are chosen as White House Fellows are full-time employees of the federal government, working in a cabinet level agency, in the executive office of the President, or with the Vice-President. In most cases, a Fellow serves as a special assistant, performing tasks for a cabinet secretary, the Vice-President or assistant to the President, or appropriate under or deputy secretary. The Fellows also engage in an education program which is a major element of the Fellowship year. During the education

sessions, the selectees meet as a group with top-level government officials for off-the-record discussions and questions and answers.

United States citizens are eligible to apply during the early and formative years of their careers or professions. There are no restrictions as to specific age, sex, race, creed, or national origin, nor any physical requirements. Career Air Force personnel are encouraged to apply for this program. Since the establishment of the White House Fellows program in 1964, 15 Air Force officers have been selected.

The Reese personnel's Customer Service section has sample forms, however interested personnel should write directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington D.C. 20415 for application forms and brochures. Completed applications must be postmarked not later than December 1st, 1978.

Wing time line

by Sgt. Jeannie Walton

As of Monday, the 64th Flying Training Squadron was ahead in flying hours for both T-37 and T-38 aircraft.

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Chapel activities launch Hispanic Heritage Week

A "Mariachi Mass" at the Chapel will kick off the on-base activities here for Hispanic Heritage Week, Sunday through Sept. 16.

The noon Mass will be followed by a "fiesta" for the kids. The bash will include children's favorites such as ice cream, cake and cookies as well as a variety of games. There will also be a couple of traditional "pinatas."

On Monday, a manager's seminar on Hispanic values will be held at the Officers' Open Mess from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Guest speaker for the seminar will be Dr. Ernest Gurule, a member of the University of New Mexico's cultural awareness department.

Dr. Roberto Bravo, professor of romance languages at Texas Tech University will be the



guest speaker at a special Hispanic Week banquet Wednesday night. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Officers' Club.

A Hispanic buffet will be featured at the Officer's Club on Sept. 15 at noon. That evening

there will be a dance at the club with live music provided by a San Antonio based group.

On Sept. 16, Reese will have a float in the "Las Fiestas" parade in Lubbock. A booth of Hispanic food will be maintained at the Open House.

Entertainment

Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Vincent Van Patten and Ruta Lee star in "Rooster," rated PG. 101 minutes.

Tonight at 9:30: Sarah Kennedy and Laurie Rose star in "The Working Girls," rated R. 80 minutes.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power star in "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger," rated G. 113 minutes.

Tomorrow night: Gene Wilder, Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise star in "The World's Greatest Lover," rated PG. 90 minutes.

Sunday: Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields and Dom DeLuise star in "The End," rated R. 100 minutes, admission-Adults \$1.50 and Children \$.75.

Wednesday: Carla Gravina, Mel Ferrer and Arthur Kennedy star in "The Tempter," rated R. 96 minutes.

Thursday: Peter Fonda and Jerry Reed star in "High Ballin'," rated PG. 100 minutes.

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Monday: Ballet, disco gymnastics dance classes—center closed.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Also, piano classes from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Backgammon classes and games at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Foosball tournament — Singles and Doubles at 7 p.m. **Free Movies**

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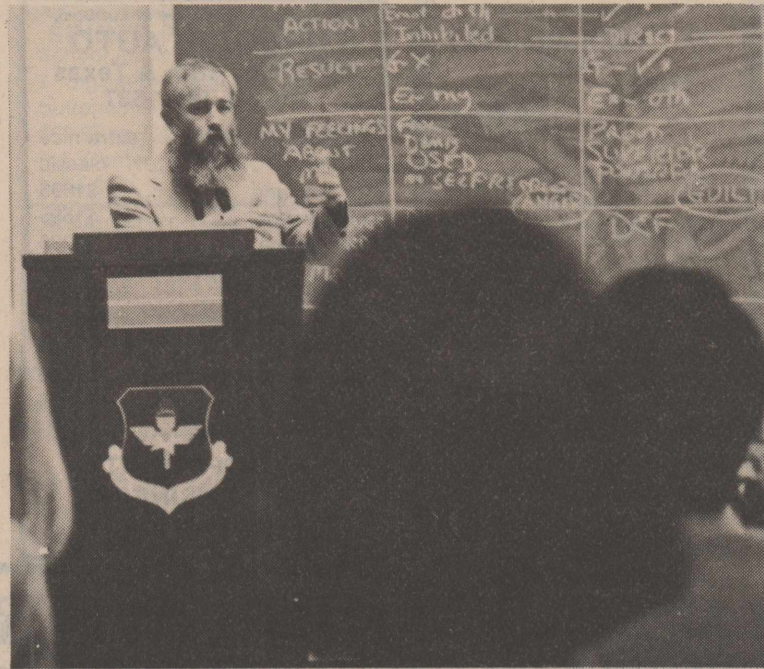
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Ultimate sexist addresses Reese women's seminar



Ultimate sexist? Dr. Ted Taylor portrays "Dr. Grey" in the recently concluded Reese Women's Seminar, a presentation of the Social Actions Office.

by Maj. Vince Micucci
Chief of Social Actions

"Doctor Grey," the world's ultimate sexist, presented his views to each of five women's seminars held at Reese during the past six weeks.

In his talks, "Doctor Grey" stressed his disdain for women in the labor force blaming them for everything from the high divorce rate to the current welfare situation.

His audiences, comprised of Reese's military women, reacted with shock, hostility, anger and disbelief. Some responded antagonistically, some suppressed the urge to walk out, and some assertively challenged his views. This last approach was the desired goal of the Reese Women's Seminar, a presentation of the Social Actions Office who sponsored "Doctor Grey's" lecture.

In actuality, "Doctor Grey" was a put on — a characterization — portrayed by Dr. Theodore Taylor, Associate Professor of Economics at Texas Tech University. Taylor has been active locally in consciousness — raising activities and graciously volunteered to portray the epitome of all sexists — "Doctor Grey." In his portrayal, Taylor utilized all the emotional, illogical and stereotypical approaches today's women might encounter among superiors, subordinates and peers. Following his presentation, the Texas Tech professor returned to the stunned audience to reveal his "act" and discuss realistic ways to combat the attitudes he had displayed as "Doctor Grey."

This impactful exercise was the climax of the day-long Social Actions seminar acclaimed by the vast majority of the 118 attendees as "the best seminar they had ever attended."

In addition to the "Doctor Grey" experience, the women received instruction in assertive behavior, practiced their assertiveness in a series of role-playing exercises, and discussed problems unique to women in the Air Force with a panel composed of Maj. June Gordon, Women's Health Practitioner; 1st Lt. Cloretta Yates, Installation Women's Consultant; and Sgt. Cathleen Crow, Equal Opportunity Training NCO.

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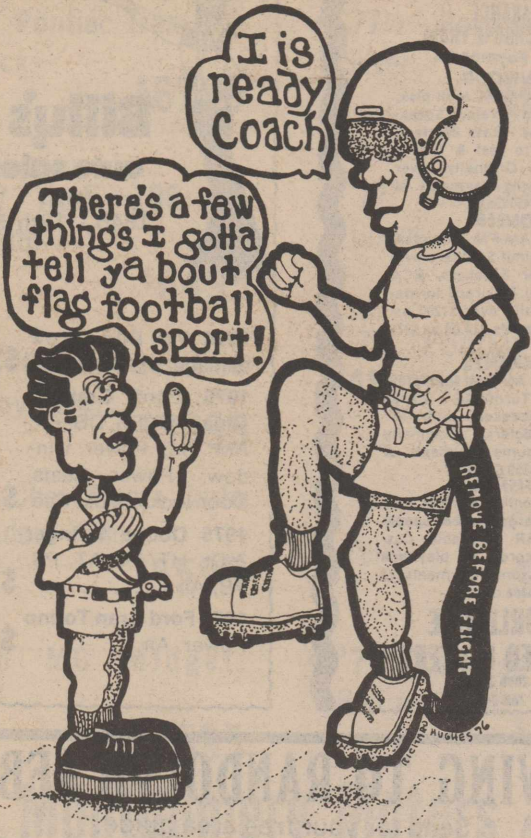
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The intramural flag football campaign kicks off Monday night with 11 teams slated to battle for the loop crown.

Air Base Group will face the Civil Engineers in the league opener. Both squads showed promise last season but faltered in the stretch drive. Field Maintenance will tackle Sturon-2 in the second game while the 1958th Communications Squadron will test the 35th Flying Training Squadron in game-three.

Last year's championship team, a student squad playing for the 54th FTS, is gone so most fans will be looking to one of Sturon's two teams to challenge for the league lead. Other teams playing in this year's circuit are

Supply Squadron, the Medics, Organizational Maintenance and the 54th FTS.

The league slate will feature three games each Monday through Thursday night with Fridays reserved for make-up games. Grid action begins each night at 5:15.

Teams will play 20 minute halves with a running clock until the final two minutes of each period.

A change in this year's game will be the mandatory use of mouthguards by all players. Intramural gridders should check with their unit athletic officers to find out when their team has been scheduled to get fitted for the mouthguards at the dental clinic.

ATC Commander's Trophy race rightens near finish

Only 40 points separated the top two bases in the race for the Air Training Command Commander's Sports and Recreation Program Trophy at the end of August with Reese still in striking range in fourth place.

Leading the competition is Randolph AFB, Tex., with 1,605 points with Lackland AFB, Tex., next, registering 1,565 points. The next two bases are within 200 points of the leader Williams AFB, Ariz., has 1,495 and Columbus AFB, Miss., has 1,420 points.

Following these four are Keesler AFB, Miss., 1,300, Reese, 1,249, Mather AFB, Calif., 1,248, Laughlin AFB, Tex., 1,220, Lowry AFB, Colo., 995, Sheppard AFB, Tex., 913, Vance AFB, Okla., 886, Chanute AFB, Ill., 780, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 393 and Goodfellow AFB, Tex., 380.

Five events remain in this year's competition for the trophy—golf, photography, flag football, almost anything goes and table tennis.

Base duffers eye ATC title

Six Reese golfers will be attempting to beat the tough Lackland AFB, Tex., golf course and players from throughout the command at the Air Training Command Golf Championships this weekend.

Heading the base team are Mike Farrage and Bob Perry in the Open Division. George Holland, Walt Dolan, Tim Lobes, Mike Mahan round out the team in the Handicap Division.

Ninety golfers are expected to

play in the command tourney which begins today and ends on Monday. The tourney will be divided into three divisions (Open, Handicap and Women's) and will cover 72 holes.

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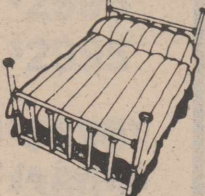
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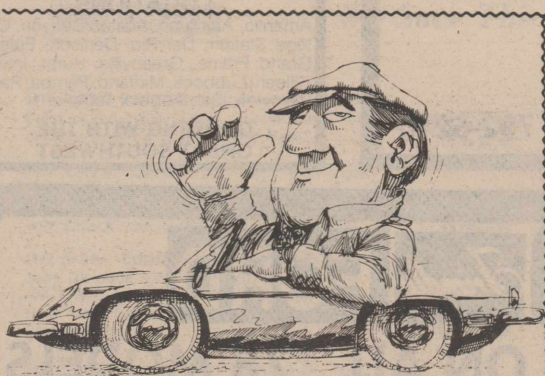
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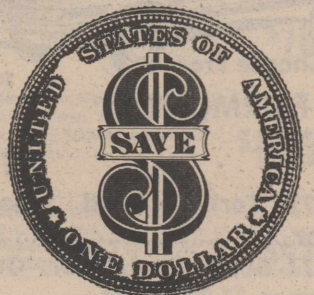


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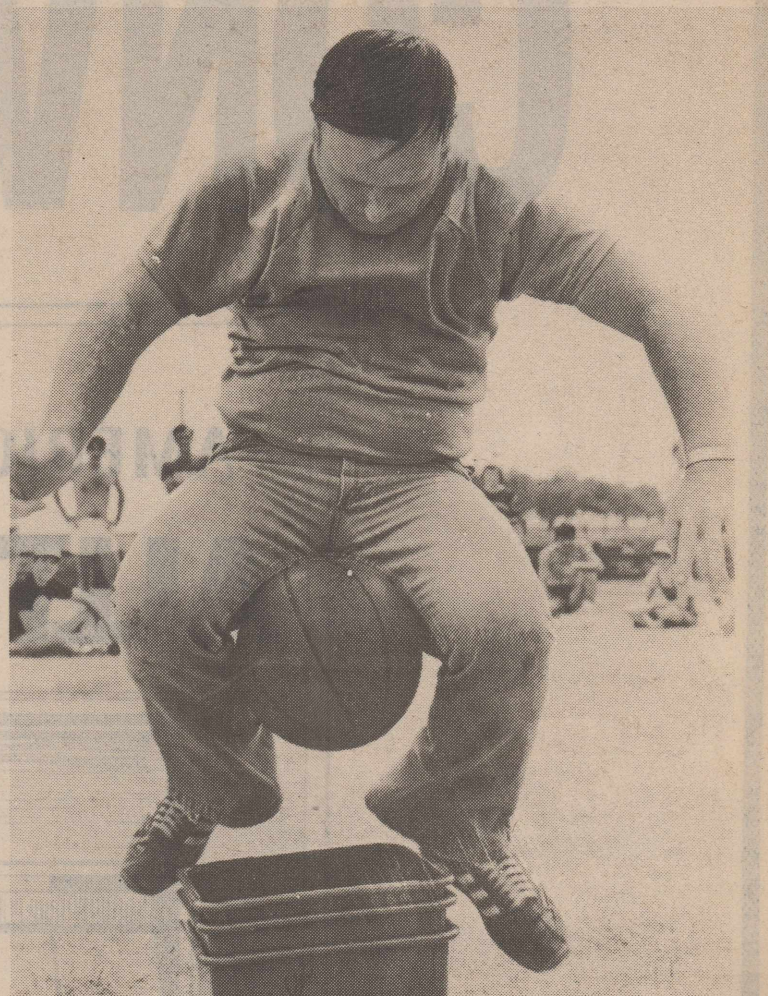
Air Base Group dominated the first three events in last weekend's Almost Anything Goes championship and then picked up crucial points in the final competition to nab the base crown and a trip to the command championships.

The six-player squad of Vince Micucci, Joan Folio, Clyde McDonald, Leroy Weddington, Cloretta Yates and William Goodrich captured two firsts and a second in the first three events enroute to the title.

The squad staked claim to the championship in the first of five events by easily outclassing the field in the "Don't Spill It Contest." In the event, water was passed from one team member to another in paper cups. The trick was two players had to pour the water into a cup placed on a teammates forehead from about four feet above the receiver.

After taking second in the basketball drop, an event used in last year's command championships (Reese won the ATC title) the squad nabs its second gold in the Sack Relay. Two people stood inside a huge sack and hopped through an obstacle course.

The leaders, who by this time had built up a commanding lead with 27 points were expected to seal the title in the fourth event, the Egg Toss. With last year's champions on the Group team it should have been over. It



wasn't. Micucci popped the egg shell early in the preliminaries and the Group finalists wound up last in the event, picking up only one point.

But, Resource Management, quiet for most of the contest took the Egg Toss and suddenly it was a two team race. Resource Management put the pressure on by winning the "Blindfolded Wheelbarrow Obstacle Race" forcing group to finish at least

in fourth place in the last event.

Weddington and Folio ran into problems on the tricky course, but, with Micucci yelling out directions the squad posted the third best time — good for five clutch points and the crown.

The team will represent Reese at the ATC tournament at Willaims AFB, Ariz., in October.



Whacky events

Joan Folio and Cloretta Yates, left, hop through the obstacle course during the Almost Anything Goes contest. Above, Hoagie Carmichael goes in for a slam dunk the hard way in the basketball carry portion of the contest. (U.S. Air Force photos)

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