

# the Roundup

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**New NCO** Sgt. James Rodwell Jr., 1958 Communications Squadron, watches the scope at Ground Control Approach. Sergeant Rodwell is representative of the 18 new NCOs honored at Monday's recognition luncheon.

## Patriotism Week

# MWR sponsors family contests

Morale, Welfare and Recreation here is taking advantage of National Patriotism Week to offer a series of contests for the family in keeping with the Year of the Family, a command program to give MWR officials an opportunity to add family-oriented programs to their current activities.

Public Law 96-421, evolving from legislation pushed earlier this year by Congressman Glenn M. Anderson of California in the House of Representatives and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the Senate, designates the third week

in February for this observance and authorizes the president to call upon the people of the United States to commemorate National Patriotism Week with appropriate celebration and observances. It authorizes him also to request each federal agency to recognize this week with appropriate activities and information campaigns.

Reese will observe the event with flag-raising ceremonies at local elementary schools, special station identifiers featuring the base activities on

local TV stations and a special Sundown Community Day which will include a flyover, retreat ceremony and base tour.

The contests open to Reese people and their dependents include slogan contest for adults, a coloring contest for pre-schoolers, a college contest for pre-teens and an art contest for teenagers.

Slogans must concern Air Force recruiting or retention efforts with a patriotic theme. Prizes

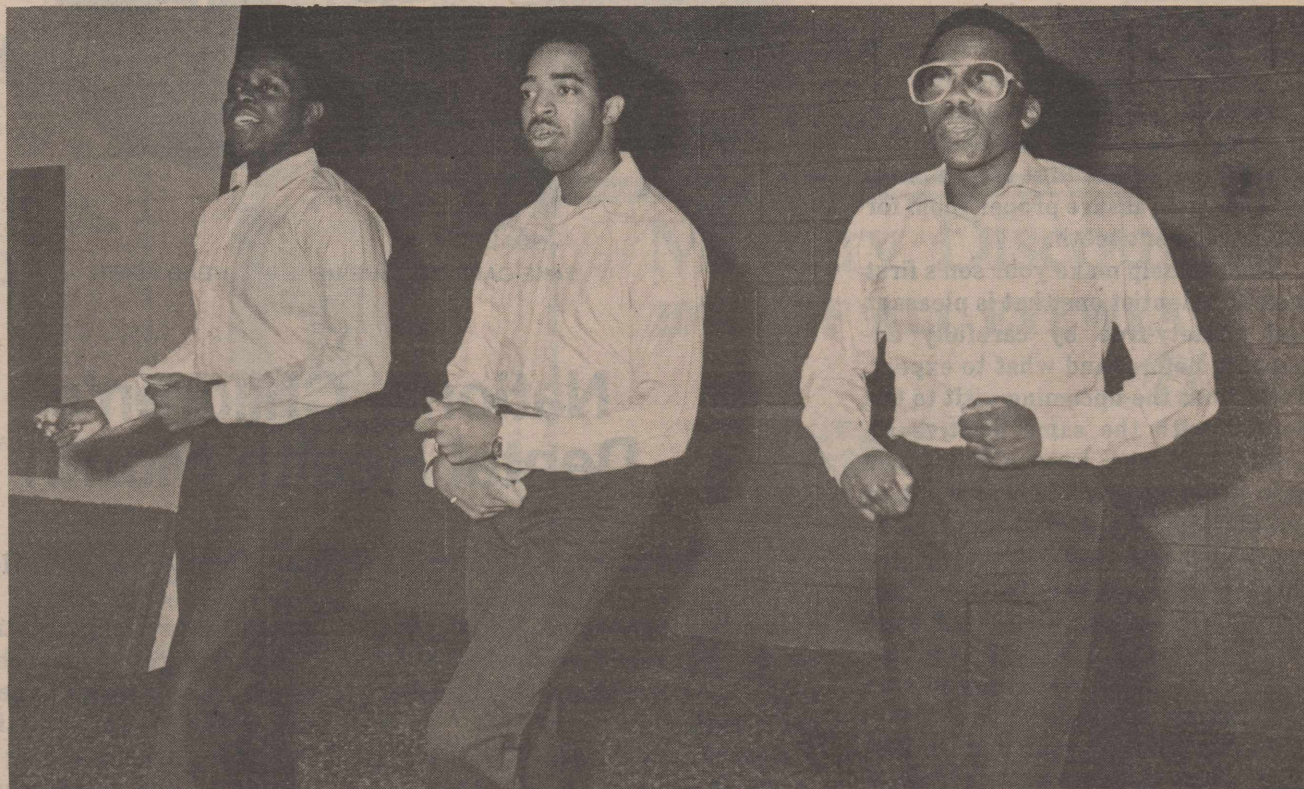
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## New secretary shares thoughts

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—At Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on the nomination of Caspar W. Weinberger to be Secretary of Defense, the nominee gave these views, among others, on the nation's security.

On priorities in defense: "I think there is complete agreement that it is absolutely essential that we first of all improve the readiness, all aspects, really, of the readiness of the forces that we now have, and I think that simultaneously — and it is hard to assign any priority between the two; I think they have to proceed simultaneously — we have to begin to improve the strategic balance between ourselves and the Soviet Union. I think there has been a gap opened, and I think that gap has to be closed, and I think that both of these goals would be undertaken with the general purpose of trying to — or have the goal of — deterring anyone from taking any action that would be harmful to our nation or to its citizens, and from my point of view, this in-

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## Practice makes perfect

Calvin McCoy, left, Legene Brooks and Eric Snell practice their act for the 1981 talent contest, slated for Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Mathis Rec Center. Deadline for entries is Feb. 13. A new category, male-female duet, will be featured in this year's show. Participants must have a letter, available at the Rec Center, signed by their commander authorizing them to participate in the ATC contest. Participants must attend all rehearsals to be eligible for the show.

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# DO congratulates Stan/Eval

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington  
Deputy Commander for Operation

Recently, Reese underwent a 10-day formal evaluation by the Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation team.

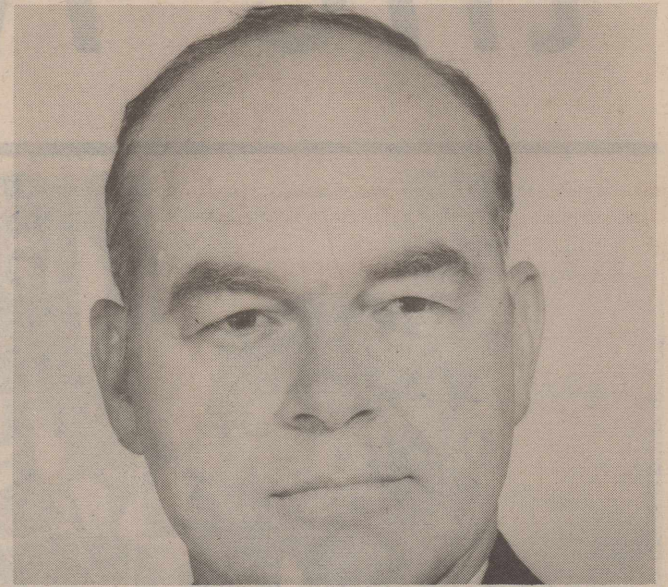
The purpose of the team's visit was to evaluate and report on our flying training operation. The 13-man team had ample opportunity to look at every facet of our operation, and I am very pleased with the team's report. We made a few mistakes, and we'll do our best to correct those mistakes and not make any more. However, the positive comments made by the inspection team far outweigh the few mistakes we made.

I am very proud of all our officers, enlisted and civilians for their obvious efforts in trying to do a very tough job right. The inspection team praised the professional attitudes, dress, appearance and

courtesy of everyone in the Reese community. I believe we have a very fine flying operation, and the Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation inspection only confirmed what I already knew.

We have a great group of professionals at Reese, and I am especially appreciative of efforts of the professional people from every organization on base who support us every day as if there were a formal inspection in progress. You have every right to be proud of your accomplishments and walk with your heads held high. Your commitment to excellence is obvious.

I'm confident I could ask the ATC inspection team to come back any time, and we would be at least as good as we were last time and probably even better. Let's continue with our positive attitudes and attention to detail and continue to train the best military pilots in the world.



Col. Jerald W. Ellington

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## Dental Health Week stresses hygiene

**Editor's Note: The following questions and answers were supplied by the base Dental Clinic in conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month.**

*"At what age should I take my son to a dentist for his first checkup? What can I do to make it a pleasant experience?"*

It's a good idea to take your son to a dentist when most of his primary teeth have appeared, usually between two and three years. A visit to a dentist at this early stage in his life can help establish good dental care habits that last a lifetime.

Should any dental problems exist, such as decay or malocclusion, early detection is advantageous. The care of your son's primary teeth is very important, for they are needed for chewing, speech and an attractive appearance. The first teeth help hold space to assure proper room for the permanent teeth.

You can help make your son's first visit to a dentist one that is pleasant and anxiety-free by carefully explaining beforehand what to expect. Talk about the upcoming visit to the dentist with the same positive attitude that you have about other new experiences. You will want to tell him that the dentist will look at his mouth and may take x-ray pictures to find out how his teeth are growing. Point out that the dentist or his hygienist will teach him how to clean his teeth and gums so that they remain healthy.

At the time of your son's initial visit, your dentist will suggest a time for his next checkup. This will

be determined by the condition of his teeth and whether or not fluoridated water is available to you. When you make careful plans for a child's first visit to a dentist, chances are it will be a pleasant experience for him and that he will be happy about future visits.

*"Is it harmful to let my 8-month old child to take a bottle to bed as a pacifier?"*

Giving an infant a bottle at bedtime can be harmful if it contains a li-

bacteria that constantly forms in the mouth. This combination forms acid that attacks tooth enamel and consequently causes decay.

During the hours an infant is awake, saliva flow helps wash liquid out of the mouth. On the other hand, while sleeping, the saliva flow is reduced and sugary liquids are retained in the mouth for prolonged periods and cause acids that attack the teeth. Even milk is harmful when allowed to remain in the

*"Along with regular brushing and flossing, are there any other things I can do to keep my teeth healthy?"*

Yes, there are several other preventive measures you can undertake to assure good dental health for your entire life, including the use of fluorides, a well-balanced diet, regular checkups by a dentist and the use of sealants.

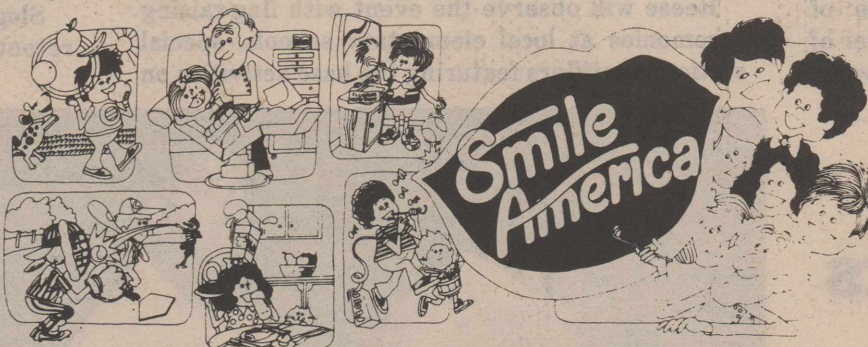
Fluoride, which occurs naturally in water, is an effective element in preventing tooth decay. Studies show that fluoridation of community water supplies can reduce tooth decay by as much as 65 percent. Where fluoridated water is not available, you can have fluoride solutions applied by a dentist. The use of toothpastes, mouth rinses and gels containing fluoride are good preventive measures, too.

A well-balanced diet that contains a minimum of sugar is another important factor to good dental health. Poor nutrition can foster susceptibility to gum disease and weaken bones which support the teeth.

It's wise to limit your sugar consumption because sugar combines with bacteria in the mouth to form acids that cause tooth decay.

Regular dental checkups are basic to your dental health. A person who delays seeing a dentist until there is a serious problem may find treatment more extensive, more costly, and perhaps more painful, in the long run.

Another well-regarded preventive measure is the use of resin sealants on the chewing surfaces of the teeth.



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quid other than water. Nursing bottle mouth, a condition in which an infant's teeth are destroyed by decay can result.

Decay is caused when the sugar in formulas, juice and other sweetened liquids mixes with plaque, the

mouth for any length of time.

You can protect your child's teeth by giving only water in bedtime bottles, avoiding sugar-containing foods and by routinely cleaning the child's mouth with a fresh washcloth or gauze pad after feedings.

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# History week spotlights contributions of blacks

**Gen. Bennie L. Davis**  
Commander, Air Training Command

February will be observed as Black History Month throughout the command. The theme this year is "Role Model for Black Youth." Its purpose is to inspire young men and women to emulate outstanding members of the black race who have made enormous contributions to our nation, and to give all Americans a better understanding of our shared past.

Many towering black figures have graced our history. In the Air Force, the names of the late Daniel "Chappie" James, who attained the rank of four-star general, and Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. (USAF-Ret.) are of course familiar.

Going back to our Revolution, most Americans realize that Crispus Attucks, who was killed in the "Boston Massacre," was the first black to give his life for

our country in that struggle. But how many are aware that numbers of black soldiers fought heroically in the Battle of Bunker Hill? And how many know that it was Matthew Henson (a black man), not Rear Admiral Robert Peary, who first reached the North Pole?

Other inspirational blacks include the intrepid Harriet Tubman, the "Black Moses" of her people, who led more than 300 southern slaves to freedom; Jean DuSable, who founded Chicago; and George Washington Carver, who became a world-famous agricultural chemist. More recently, Dr. Martin Luther King, whose birthday we celebrated last month, became a world figure and was awarded the Nobel Prize for noteworthy contributions to peace.

These are just a few names drawn from an endless list of outstanding black Americans — inventors, philosophers, authors, doctors, soldiers, and shining stars in many other fields.

I encourage you to participate

in your base and community Black History programs. All Americans must become more aware of the contributions Black Americans have made to our nation. Young men and women of all races must become fully aware of



the proud, diversified group of "role models" from which they can choose. By striving to reach the heights attained by giants of the past, they will be preparing to make invaluable contributions of their own in the future.

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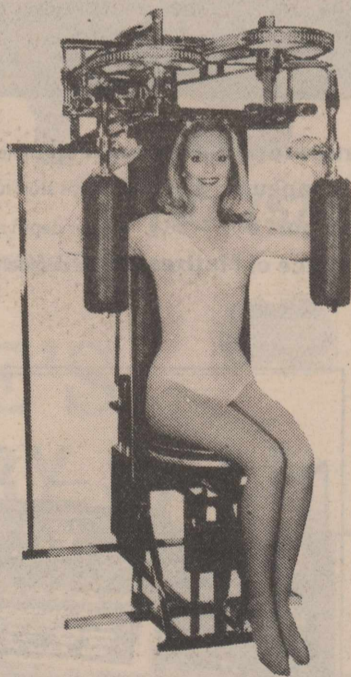
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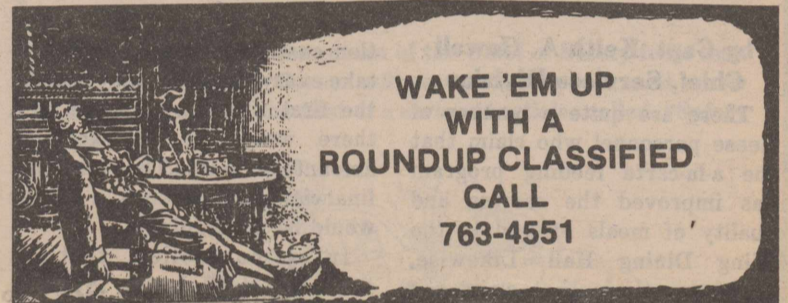
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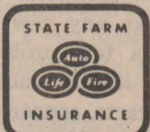
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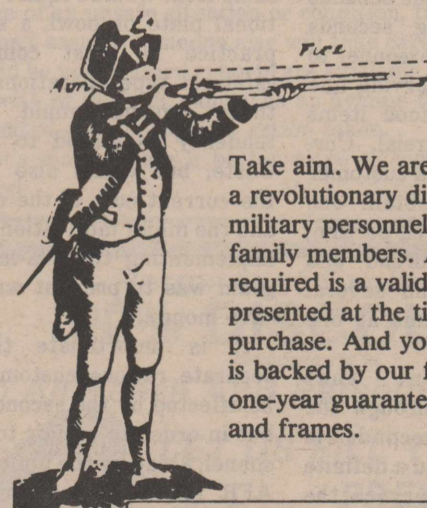
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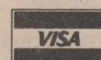
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**Baby reunion**

Local TV stations turned out to film the Jan. 28 reunion of 20 babies born since the opening of the Hospital's OB/GYN clinic. Guest of honor at the anniversary gathering were Edward Blazer and his parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Blazer. Ironically, Edward was one-year-old the day of the reunion.

# Official explains 'seconds' policy

by Capt. Keith A. Howell  
Chief, Services Division

There are quite a number of Reese personnel who claim that the a-la-carte feeding program has improved the service and quality of meals offered in the Wing Dining Hall. Likewise, there are those that claim the program is not much of an improvement over the old system.

Regardless, the facts are that this new program is saving the tax-payers money by recovering the actual cost of goods served to military personnel and reducing the amount of wasted food due to individual item pricing and more accurate accounting procedures. It has also created a more commercial type atmosphere in our dining facilities.

Like any new program, there are a few problems associated with it. The most evident with a-la-carte concerns the purchase of other food items or "seconds" in addition to what is considered to be the standard meal. It is one of the major factors that prevents the achievement of a total commercial type atmosphere in the Wing Dining Hall. The problem of how to better handle the seconds issue and the resulting "seconds policy" of requiring personnel to go back through the serving line to obtain additional food items has become controversial. Current policy is to allow a customer to go through and obtain one meat portion; one starch portion; several vegetables, bread and beverage portions; and several dessert and salad items at one time.

The requirement that customers go back through the serving line for seconds is monetary in nature and a definite control on waste. If everyone, the 400 meal card holders and the countless number of separate ra-

tion customers, were allowed to take everything that they wanted the first time through the line, there would be an excessive amount of waste. The continual financial loss of such a policy would be unacceptable.

In a controlled test at Barksdale AFB, La. in 1979, the seconds policy was dropped for one week which resulted in a \$2,700 loss. To allow separate ration customers to purchase everything that they want the first time through the line constitutes unequal treatment and violates the monetary control principals of AFR 146-7. Also, due to contract requirements, seconds must be recorded as a separate purchase and accounted for as such.

Furthermore, it is near impossible to distinguish between separate ration customers and meal card holders at the start of the line and any attempt made to do so is going to slow down the total process. If an attempt were made to effectively operate an unlimited portions policy, additional dishware would be required because two orders of the same item would require an additional plate or bowl, a standard practice in most commercial cafeteria type operations. All of these aspects would have a tendency as stated to increase waste, but would also increase the current cost of the contract, and the major motivations behind implementing the a-la-carte program was to prevent waste and save money.

It is unfortunate that the separate rations customer must be affected by the seconds policy but in order to be fair to all personnel, abide by the limitations of AFR 146-7, and maintain waste and cost controls, the seconds policy must be enforced.

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**MSGT. WAYNE POWELL**, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of Maintenance Control, has been selected as the Man Behind the Mission for this week. Sergeant Powell, shown here with SrA Gene Peterson, Weapons System Controller, is responsible for scheduling the maintenance and selecting the proper specialist to correct deficiencies on Reese's T-37 and T-38 aircraft. In his off-duty time, Sergeant Powell pursues his hobby of horology, or clockmaking, with his wife Carol.

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Editor's Note: With the return of the Chief of Safety from temporary duty, Safety Corner will assume a new look, and a new name. Welcome to the first of a series of articles called, "Safety Wise."

by Maj. Kenneth E. Hamlin  
 Chief of Safety

It is our objective that these articles will present ideas, refreshers, and significant news in the area of safety. We solicit your ideas on topics to be discussed in this section. Call Wing Safety at Ext. 3504/3194.

To start off, I would like to express a general philosophy about safety. The Air Force must provide safe equipment and conditions for its employees on the job. Additionally, the employees have an equal responsibility to operate their equipment and perform in a safe manner. As you can see, safety is a two-headed snake with both parties sharing the responsibilities to accomplish the mission safety.

History tells us, however, that approximately 95-98% of all ground mishaps are caused by the employees not adhering to known guidelines. In addition, supervisors either didn't know what their people were doing or disregarded the unsafe acts. It's this attitude the Air Force is attacking by way of education and emphasis in participation in safety programs at all levels.

Accomplishing the goal of a safe operation is only as achievable as the active concern of the people. If you see or are aware of an unsafe situation or condition, take action to correct it. Don't assume someone else will take care of it. That someone should be you. Hazard reports are available to everyone (submitted with or without names) as an avenue to have the situation evaluated and appropriate action taken.

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Capt. Charles McHenry, one of several Stan/Eval personnel that received a top rating during a recent inspection, administers a test to a student pilot. The entire division received exceptional results, and Col. Jerald W. Ellington, deputy commander for operations, offers his congratulations in the Commanders' Column, page two.

# CESMET now over

Results of yet another in a recent string of inspections at Reese were released this week when the Air Force Civil Engineering and Services Management Evaluation Team compiled their findings.

Several base functions including CE, Transportation, Contracting, Supply, Resource Management, Food Service, Billeting, Base Exchange and Commissary and Morale, Welfare and Recreation were evaluated during the week-long visit, with overall good results.

**Some comments**

Officials inspecting the energy management program pointed out the progress being made by noting plans for solar water heating in base dormitories and an upcoming wind turbine power generating program being developed. They commended the energy management group for their regular meetings and good progress toward the 20 percent reduction in energy use that has been imposed on all Air Training Command bases.

Mention was also made of the many good features in Resource Management, such as the overall quality of the job being done by assigned personnel and the good representation and organization of financial committees.

Supply was noted for their selection as the Air Force Supply Effectiveness Award winners. Supporting these comments were the excellence of shelf stockage and the 6.8 percent higher than average stockage effectiveness.

Evaluators that looked over the Contracts Division stated, "We reviewed contracting programs and performance/productivity indicators and found a generally well-managed and efficient operation." They pointed out the excellence of the local training program, calling it, "One of the best we've seen," and giving special mention to locally developed training aids.

Transportation also fared well in the reviewer's comments, especially Traffic Management. The section was lauded for its efforts to use do-it-yourself moves. Reuse of packing boxes collected by the section was noted for its money-saving quality.

**Naming names**

CE received abundant praise

from he inspectors during their visit, and several people were pointed out for particular notice. One evaluator, for instance, said he was "impressed with the attitudes and ideas" of the on-the-job training administrator, TSgt. Jack Scheffel.

Jerry Yates was singled out for "several innovative ideas implemented to better account for materials in storage," in the Material Control Section, while TSgt. Charles Baldwin, who handles the Vehicle Control Program as an additional duty, was cited for "doing the job better than many full-time NCOs."

Joe Greer, who received a great deal of media attention in 1980 over DDT storage at Reese, was named in the final report for doing his job in an exceptional manner.

Overall, CE was lauded because, "In spite of an unusual amount of personnel turbulence caused by rapid reassignments and retirements, the CE squadron has met many challenges, including two 11-inch snowfalls in November."

**Services**

Even Air Force inspectors have to eat, and these were apparently impressed with Food Services efforts and plans for the future. They took particular note of the cleanliness of the facility and the imminent installation of new serving line equipment. Renovation plans, including lowered ceilings, new carpet and restroom construction, were reviewed during the visit.

Billeting was singled out for comment on the basis of the good first impression given by the reception area. One evaluator commented, "Reese is the model base for Central Dormitory Management in ATC."

Although hampered by out-moded facilities, both the BX and Commissary received positive comments. Concerning the BX, the outbriefing script read, "Considering building restrictions, management is providing good customer service and a wide selection of merchandise in most departments." Charlie Odom was noted for the detailed plan he has prepared for the impending move to the new facility. This preparation, according to the team, will

prevent delays in the scheduled opening of the building.

**MWR**

Rounding out the report were the people and programs of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. Jack Hood was singled out for comment on the basis of his "strong, capable leadership to the MWR division," as was TSgt. Ralph Monger, new manager of the Enlisted Open Mess. Inspectors noted the steady improvement of the facility since falling under the management of Sergeant Monger.

SrA Robin Watson of the base library was also selected for notice on the basis of her performance in the absence of a librarian since August.

Overall, MWR facilities, like all those under scrutiny by the team, were rated well.

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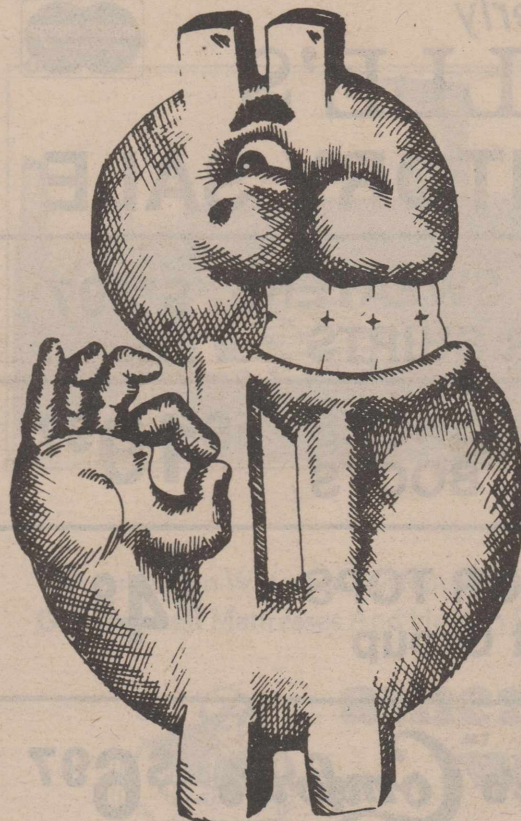
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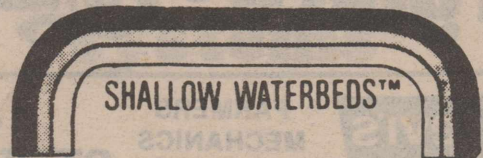
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# Reese gains new IG

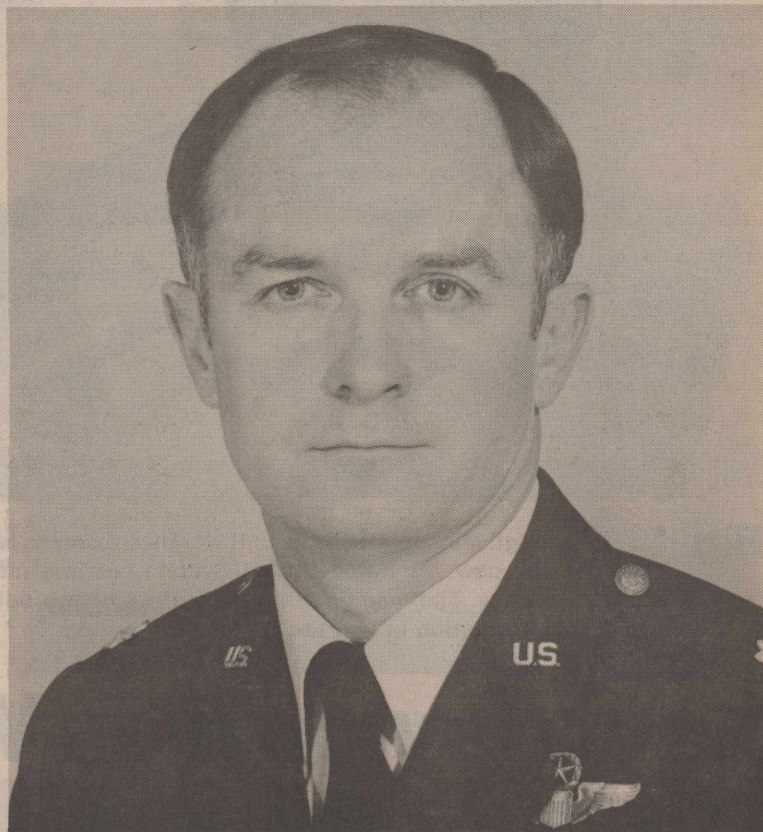
Calling himself "only one link in the problem-solving chain," Lt. Col. Jon L. Wingo outlined his views on his new job as wing executive officer and inspector general.

In an interview granted to the Roundup this week, Colonel Wingo stressed that he would put emphasis on the IG function. "The Air Force has a strong complaint system for solving problems. I will be available to do my part," said Colonel Wingo.

The colonel first came to Reese in 1977 where he was assigned as a T-37 section command in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. He later became chief of Standardization/Evaluation, where he was responsible for quality control of over 700 instructor and student pilots.

Colonel Wingo accumulated 122 combat missions while flying an A-1H out of Pleiku AB, RVN from May to November of 1969. He received his education at New Mexico State University, where he received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, and garnered an M.S. in Engineering Administration from the Air Force Institute of Technology and Southern Methodist University.

In addition, he attended Air Command and Staff College and



Lt. Col. Jon Wingo

Squadron Officer School, both in residence.

Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters.

His decorations include the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters and the

Colonel Wingo and his wife, Carol, have three children; Donna, Gary and Susan.

## BEET studies readiness

by Lt. Col. John G. Roush  
BEET chief

BEET stands for Base Exercise Evaluation Team. This team has the job of planning, conducting, and evaluating local exercises.

These exercises provide training for the various emergency response agencies such as the Fire Department, Security Police, Hospital, Disaster Preparedness, Civil Engineers, Command Post, etc. The BEET is comprised of specially trained representatives from each of the base functions. Exercises include major accident response, structural fire, mass casualty, nuclear

or chemical accident, hijack, hostage, robbery, bomb threat and others.

BEET also evaluates the wing's participation in major Joint Chiefs of Staff sponsored exercises which involve the entire command and occur each spring and fall. An active BEET plays an integral part in insuring the wing's readiness for emergencies ranging from the local to international arena.

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# New device aids Weather

by 1st Lt. Stephen H. Gladstone

Reese's weather station recently received a new weather information communications device which gives sharper, clearer weather maps around the clock.

Known as the Air Force Digital System, the 1958 Communications Squadron has the overall responsibility for the system at Reese. The new equipment is also much more reliable, according to Maj. Herbert Breeden, Weather Graphics Systems Engineer in the Air Force Communications Command's Weather Communications Division.

The 1958 Communication Squadron is responsible for providing communications of weather information and the maintenance of most weather equipment for the base weather station.

The Air Force Global Weather Central at Offutt AFB, Neb., a unit of the Air Weather Service, provides approximately 300 weather maps each day to loca-

tions around the globe. They are transmitted via the Weather Facsimile Switching Center also at Offutt.

These maps go to more than 160 customers in the continental United States, more than 65 in Europe and more than 20 in the Pacific and other locations.

The primary receiving equipment currently in use is the DL-19W which has a history of frequent maintenance difficulties, poor map quality, and is slow by today's standards.

The new equipment automatically receives digital weather chart transmissions from the U.S. Air Force Digital Graphics Network.

According to MSgt. Rick Stricklin, a Headquarters AFCC Weather Graphics Systems Manager, the new system provides higher speed operation and reduces the present eight-to-ten minutes-per-map transmission time down to two-and-one half minutes. This reduction allows the elimination of a second circuit to all locations which used to pro-

vide maps from the National Weather Service. Now the NWS map goes to the Global Weather Central and is transmitted over the single AFDIGS circuit.

According to Major Breeden, the new equipment is more reliable. In tests of the new system, the four units in use failed only twice per six-month period as opposed to five outages per month for the old DL-19W's.

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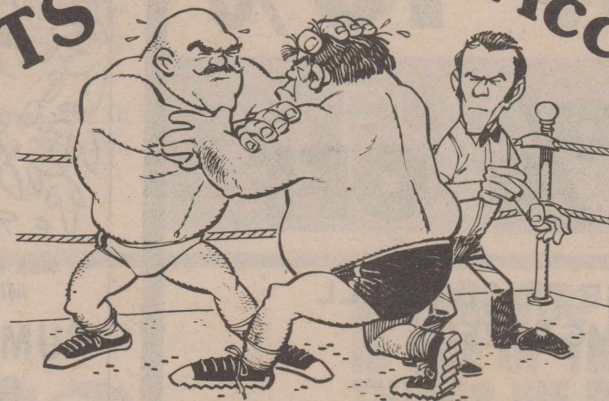
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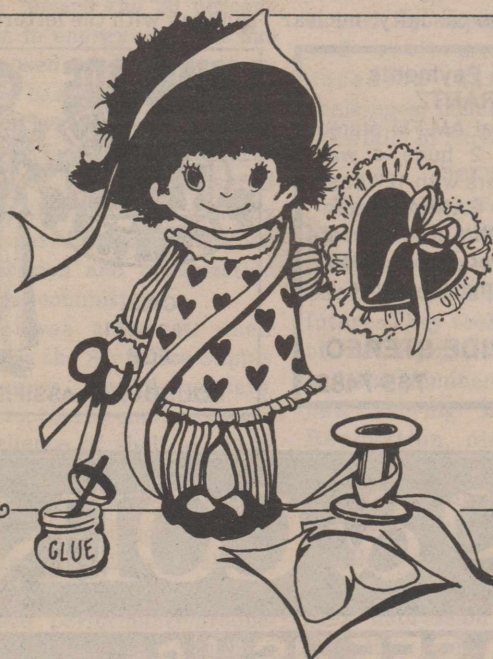
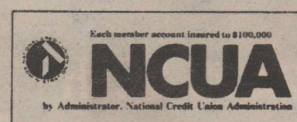
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Canine cop corners contraband

# Drug dogs aid Reese police

In conjunction with Crime Prevention Week enlisted and officers quarters went under Health and Welfare search for drugs and related paraphernalia last week.

Two German Shepards named Odin and Tyson were brought in from Sheppard AFB, Texas, to assist in the search.

Both dogs are trained to detect all major narcotics with 98 percent accuracy. "All sorts of attempts by users are made to disguise their narcotics. Some try and hide it in soap boxes, burn incense or use disinfectants but these methods, 90 percent of the time, are not effective in deterring the drug dogs," according to MSgt. Cal. W. Hampton, NCOIC of Law Enforcement here.

The drug dogs go through continuous training and prior to inspections the dogs go through the evaluation. The commander of

the base, where the search is to take place, witnesses the dogs' handler placing various narcotics in different locations then bringing the dog in to locate them. The dog will either paw, bite at, or sniff indicating the location of narcotics. When the drug dog passes, the evaluation the commander will certify the dog.

The dogs and the dog handlers go through a Patrol Dog Handler course at Lackland AFB, Texas, for approximately 12 weeks.

"The dogs can be utilized, in addition to drug searches, for all normal duties such as patrolling buildings, going with handlers to accidents or assisting in main gate checks," said Sergeant Hampton.

"The drug dogs could come on base at any given time and it isn't wise to try and pick a time frame when a search will be made," added Hampton.

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### Thanks folks

Getting the Roundup nod for Good Folks of the Week are the people in Billiting, Transportation, Base Administration and on the gym staff that helped Reese hold the ATC women's regional tourney. Good work folks!

### Assignment

A continuing requirement exists at the Directorate of Management Strategies and Education, Leadership and Management Development Center at Maxwell AFB, Al, for NCO's in the grade of Master Sergeant through Senior Master Sergeant to serve as Leadership and Management Consultants to Commanders throughout the Air Force. Personnel may apply for this four year Controlled Special Duty Assignment from any AFSC. For more information contact CBPO Customer Service.

### Crime Prevention Week

In conjunction with Crime Prevention Week, security police ask the community of Reese to help by making a concerted effort to mark personal property. Engravers are available at the Security Police Desk for marking your property that can be checked out. To have an effective crime prevention program, the community must support it. Remember, if you see a suspicious act, call the Crime Stop number, Ext. 3400, and report it. The best way to stop crime is total involvement by everyone.

### Births

Airman and Mrs. Steven C. Hammer announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:31 p.m. on January 16; A1C and Mrs. Randy L. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 1:42 a.m. on January 30 and A1C and Mrs. James E. Holmes announce the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/4 ounces at 1:12 a.m. on January 26.

### Prayer Breakfast

The annual National Prayer Breakfast will be held in the Officers Club on February 13, 7 a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Lauro Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University. The breakfast is open to all military and civilian personnel and their

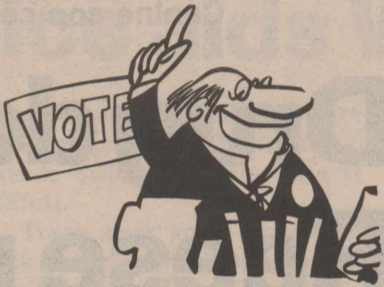
dependents. Cost of the breakfast is \$3.00 per person and tickets are available in the Chapel office.

### Shuttle bus

There will be no more shuttle bus service on Sunday except during holidays.

### Fellowship luncheon

Reese Christian Fellowship Luncheon will have Mrs. Jennifer Harper as the guest speaker. Mrs. Harper and Friends is a happy team of ventriloquist and "Muppet-style" partners. Lunch starts at noon in the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday.



### Baggers election

There will be a meeting at 6:15 p.m., Feb. 17, at the Commissary checkout area for the purpose of electing a new headbagger. Attendance will be mandatory for all Commissary baggers who wish to vote.

### Attention all personnel

Participation in any single cause charity drive, even a nationally recognized charity, by Air Force members during on-duty time is prohibited by AFR 190-5. Furthermore, ATC Supplement 1 to AFR 190-5 "Unofficial voluntary participation is not discouraged but must be limited to off-duty or leave time. The uniform must not be worn, and individuals cannot identify their affiliation with the Air Force." This includes answering telephones during TV telethons.

### Dance

Support Your Local Sheriff Nite will be held at the Rec Center Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge and prize awarded for best looking SP dressed like a sheriff. Judging will take place at 10 p.m.

### Host Family

Anja Paffrath, a German exchange student attending Friendship High, is in need of a host family. For more information contact Mrs. Acker at 795-1925.

### Rutherford

The American Sportsman segment filmed at Reese with Johnny Rutherford is tentatively scheduled to be shown Feb. 26.

### Housing inspection

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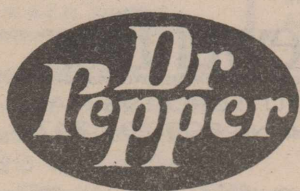
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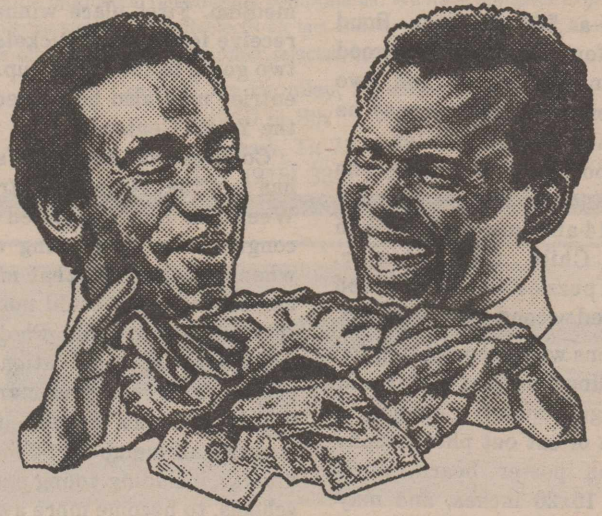
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# Patriotism Week

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will be a \$50 Savings Bond for first, four theater tickets good downtown for second and two tickets for third. Entries may be turned in at the Rec Center.

Pre-schoolers who enter the contest must color in the drawing on page 14 and turn their work in at the Child Care Center. Patriotic puzzles will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Pre-teens will be competing for free bowling time and T-shirts in the collage contest. Collages, a collection of cut out photographs pasted on poster board, must measure 16x20 inches, and may be turned in at the Youth Center. First place will be awarded with two hours of free time on one lane at the Reese Lanes. The runner-up will get his choice of free T-shirts at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Teenagers will have the most difficult of the contests. A free-hand art contest in pastels, oils, watercolors, pencil sketches or anything that will go on a flat can-

vas or poster board will be their medium. First place winner will receive four theater tickets, with two going to the runner-up. Their entries may also be turned in at the Youth Center.

Congressman Anderson's office has said that National Patriotism Week was first suggested to the congressman by a young woman when she observed that many of her school peers could not write the words to the Pledge of Allegiance or the national anthem. The congressman felt legislation was needed to encourage all members of the community, including young people in schools, to become more aware of their patriotic history.

The congressman's office points out that, with the legislation now public law, young persons across the country will be afforded the opportunity to center their attentions on American patriotism, and what it means to them, during the school year with the possible result of developing renewed pride and respect for America.

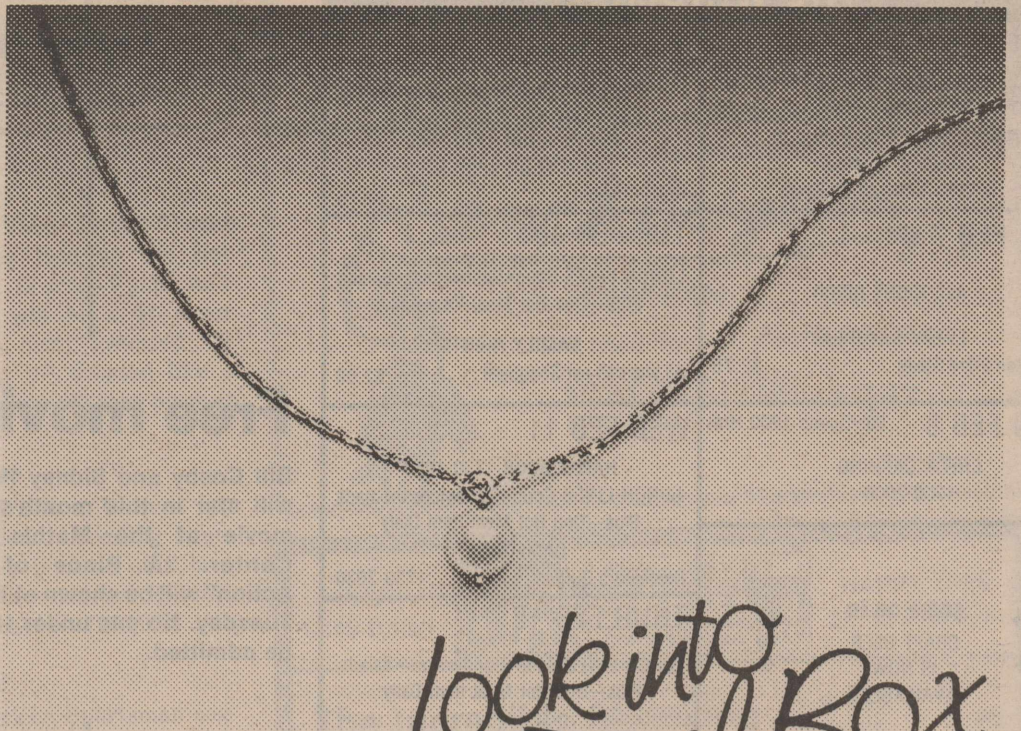
# Secretary of Defense speaks out

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volves everything from acts of terrorism and violence against our diplomats and our citizens up to and including possible attacks on the nation itself...

On readiness: "...What I mean by readiness encompasses a very large number of things. We have forces in being. I think many of them are understrength. I think we have not had the fuel or the ammunition for full training. Certainly the compensation of the uniformed services I think has to be improved. I think we have to bring these existing units up to strength in performance and equipment and training, and I think that this would also require this general aspect of improving readiness that we as the American people again try to be, and this would be one of the very highest priorities that I would like to work on; that the American people try to regain the respect and the honor and the appreciation that I think we should all feel for people in the uniformed services.

"This used to be the feeling of the country. I would very much like to see it again, and I would like to make this a very high priority of what I would propose to do in the next few years. People in the uniforms are not militarists seeking glory abroad in a lot of bold or disastrous adventures, but they are shouldering, really, the burdens that enable us to continue to live in peace and freedom, and I think we should honor them for it... I think this requires that we conduct a very consistent policy of increasing our strengths, and that we conduct ourselves and our relations with all of our friends in such a way that they will believe and that they will join us to the utmost of their ability in securing the basic goal in which we all have an equal interest. And that, of course, is the maintenance of peace and freedom for us all."



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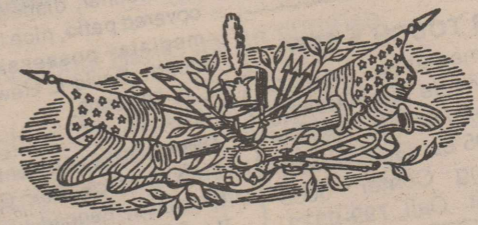
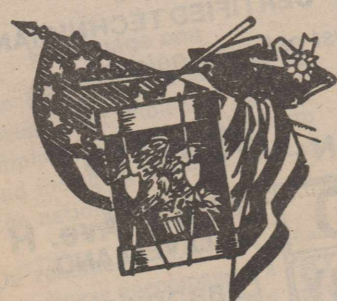
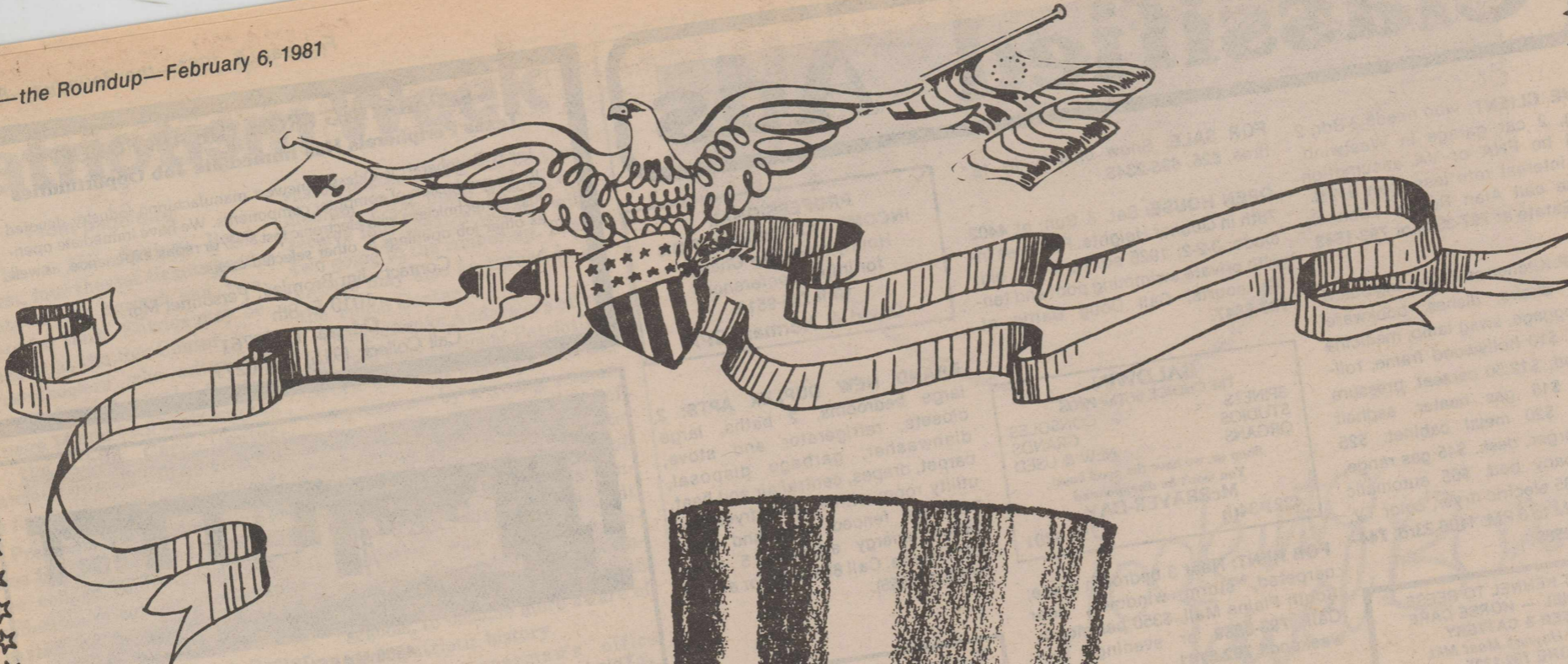
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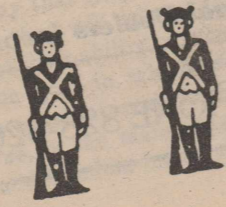
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# 54th sends message to IM cage squads

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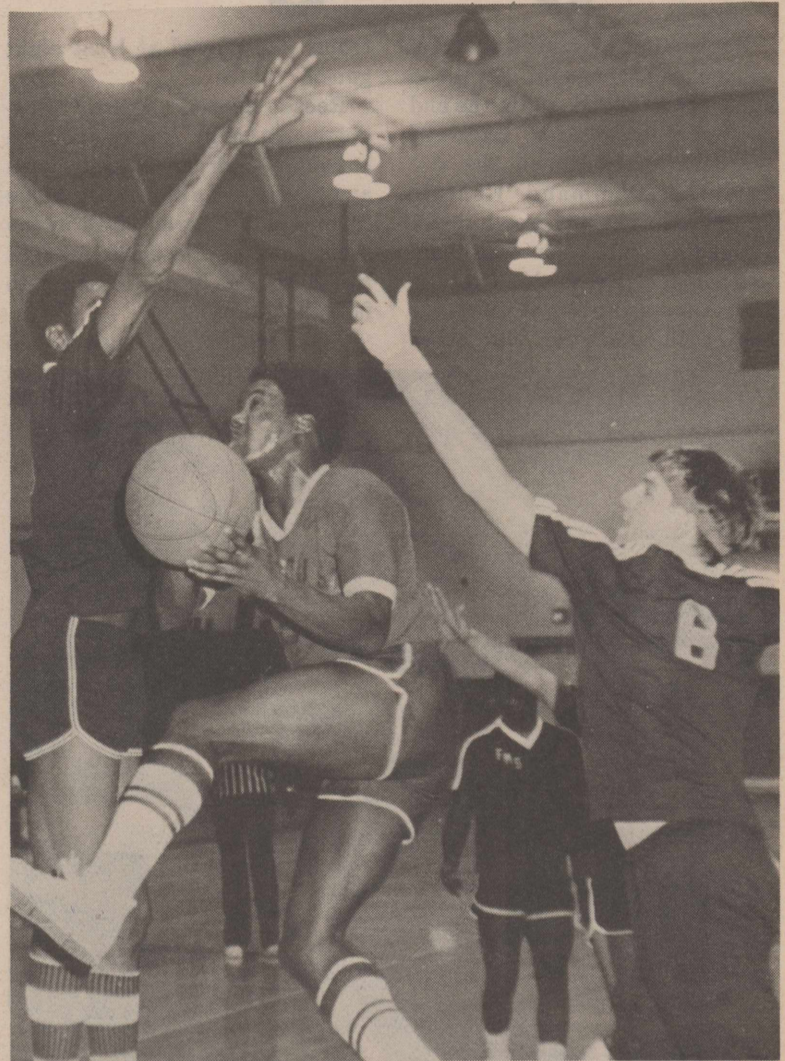
Stealing a line from Abe Lemmons, the "clown prince" of Southwest Conference basketball, the 54th Flying Training Squadron has sent a clear message to the rest of the intramural basketball league. The message was transmitted in the form of a 49-48 upset of last week's top ranked Supply Squadron.

Paul Williams led the 54th with 15 points. Terrance Wilson topped Supply with 18 points.

Lemmons' famous phrase caught national attention when the coach opened a pre-game show by popping out of a coffin. The stunt helped the 1978 Texas Longhorns stop a critical losing streak. The team went on to defeat North Carolina State and capture the National Invitational Tournament title.

And the 54th cagers hope that their version of "we ain't dead yet" will achieve the same results—a championship. The defending intramural champs struggled through the first part of the season, barely able to see the .500 mark.

But with the addition of Chuck Ruth, a super leaper with a great



## In big trouble

Sturon-1 guard George Sessions tries to drive inside on 6 foot 8 FMS center Elijah Davis. Davis and his teammates won the game, 70-41. (U.S. Air Force photo)

outside touch, and several strong reserves, the 54th is alive and in the thick of the playoff race. The squadron has moved up to fourth on the league ladder.

In other league action top ranked Air Base Group beat Resource Management, 61-41; Field Maintenance stopped Sturon-1, 70-41; Group knocked off the 35th FTS, 57-32; FMS bombed Sturon-2, 54-33 and Sturon-1 downed the Hospital, 50-37. Hospital took RMS down, 57-45, and FMS edged the 54th, 46-44, to round out last week's play.

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

Team	W	L
Group	13	1
Supply	13	2
FMS	12	3
54th	9	6
OMS	7	6
Sturon-1	7	6
CE	5	6
35th	5	6
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RMS	3	12
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## Bicycles available

The base gym has bicycles available for checkout. The bikes are available for one-hour at a time and are offered as an exercise device.

## IM volleyball

The intramural volleyball season is scheduled to start on March 2. Players should contact their squadron athletic officers for details.

People in Field Maintenance Squadron should call David Jorgenson at Ext. 3165.

## Tennis players

Tennis buffs looking for some

good competition or to help out a beginner should contact the gym staff at Ext. 3875.

## Varsity volleyball

Women interested in participating in Varsity volleyball should contact the base gym or call David Jorgenson at Ext. 3165.

## Volunteers needed

Any skilled athlete willing to donate his or her time to help a beginner learn how to play a sport should call the gym staff at Ext. 3783.

## Gym towels

Starting Monday, the gym will offer a towel service. The new program calls for gym users to put up a \$2 deposit. At that time each will be issued a clean towel. When a dirty towel is turned in a clean towel will be handed out. For those who do not maintain a locker, the \$2 deposit will be returned when the dirty towel is turned in.

# Reese women battle tough regional foes

Reese's inexperienced squad of women cagers fought the good fight last weekend, but in the end it was the veteran Lackland Warhens that claimed the Air Training Command Central Region Tournament crown.

Heading into the four-team tournament, Reese had yet to play one-minute of varsity basketball. Each of the other

teams had played at least eight games.

Reese opened against Randolph. Although Reese was able to come back from 12 points down and tie the game at half, the home team was outscored 35-10 in the second stanza. The 55-30 loss sent Reese to the loser's bracket to face Laughlin.

After trailing by three at the

half, Reese rallied to oust Laughlin from the tournament, 38-31. That set up a rematch with Randolph, a second round loser to Lackland.

The rematch was a mirror image of the first game. Reese stayed close through the first half, but; Randolph outscored the Reese team, 32-8, to nail down a 56-22 win and a berth in the finals against Lackland.

Continuing to flash the team play that carried the Warhens to a 66-26 win over Laughlin and a 53-36 victory over Randolph in the second round, the Warhens cruised to a 63-40 championship.

Lackland placed three players on the all tournament team, including the tourney's most valuable player, Colleen Wojcierzowski.

Joining her on the all tourney squad were teammates Tina Harris and Mary Herriman. Laughlin's Cathy Poston made the select squad as did Randolph's Ruth Salmons and Terri Robinson.

Although no Reese players were named to the all star squad, Debbie Koonz was selected to play with Lackland at the ATC championships.



**Strong rebound** Leslie Robinson outduels Randolph's Ruth Salmons for a rebound during opening round play of the ATC Central Region tournament here last weekend. (U.S. Air Force photo)

## Rattlers stumble at ATC tourney

Despite solid scoring performances by Cristobal Stephenson and Terrance Wilson, the Reese Rattlers could fare no better than fourth place at last weekend's Air Training Command Central Region Tournament.

After drawing a pass to the second round of the Laughlin AFB, Texas, based tourney, Reese dropped back to back games to Lackland and Laughlin.

Reese lost to Lackland as the Warhawks exploded for 60 second half points. The two ATC squads were knotted a 50 at the end of the first half, but; Lackland's scoring eruption carried the Warhawks to a 110-80

win. Stephenson had a game high 23 points in the loss and Wilson added 15.

Against Laughlin, Stephenson again had a hot hand with 17. Robert Warren had 22 and Wilson canned 15. Laughlin held off a late Reese rally for a narrow 81-79 win.

Lackland, which averaged 109 points per game as it plowed relentlessly through the tourney field, won the title by beating Laughlin, 127-114.

Reese resumes conference play this weekend as the Rattlers take on Cannon AFB, N.M. here at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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