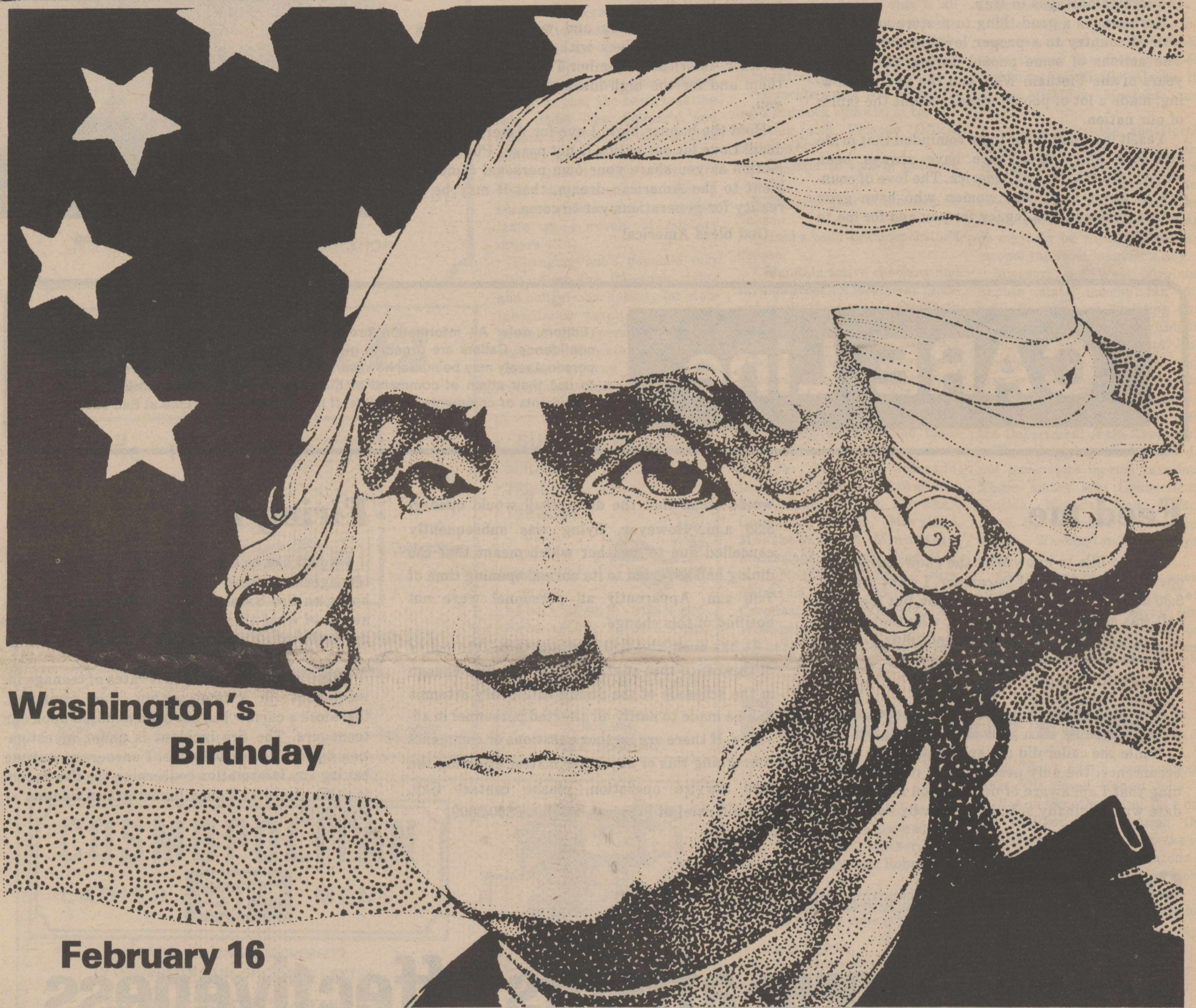


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Patriotism: A part of life

by Bob Reed

ATC Office of Public Affairs
(ATCNS)—Thoughts on National
Patriotism Week, coming up Feb.
16-22:

I find it sad that a "week" has to be proclaimed to waken an emotion that to Americans should be as much a part of everyday living as breathing.

Be that as it may, the timing is excellent. The recent return of the hostages sparked an outpouring of love, joy and patriotism this land hasn't seen for decades. If only we can hold on to some of it when the euphoria inevitably fades!

Because the tides of patriotism ebb and flow. At their peak, as in

World War II, racial, ethnic and political divisions subside. National will and purpose coalesce into a single mighty force. At their lowest ebb, as during the last war, patriotism fades out of sight—has to be rejuvenated.

I repeat: That's tragic. As keepers of the flame of freedom for the world, a profound sense of pride in our heritage, ideals and incomparable way of life should be part of our very being.

Of course we have flaws. We always will. But we're constantly trying to remedy them, and in many instances have succeeded. And we'll keep working on the rest. But in any event, I claim we're to-hell-and-gone ahead of second best.

Patriotism can assume many forms. Distorted, manipulated, twisted out of shape by extremists it can become Dr. Samuel Johnson's "last refuge of a scoundrel." In its purest essence it thunders down through the centuries in the last words of a 21-year-old Revolutionary War officer about to be hanged by the British: "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

My favorite flowed from the gifted pen of the late Adlai Stevenson. "When an American says he loves his country," he said, "he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and

rising plains, the great mountains, the sea. He means that he loves the inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

Continuing, he spoke of "... a patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied bursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." That certainly fits you who have chosen a career in the Air Force.

Let's not wait for the next patriotic holiday to express our patriotism openly. That doesn't mean you have to run around shouting about how patriotic you

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Patriotism defines loyalty, love

PATRIOTISM! It's a word that defines the loyalty and love a person feels for one's country. That's what we are going to be celebrating next week during National Patriotism Week.

Perhaps it's a good thing we have a special week set aside for such an observance this year. It sort of rides piggy back on all the national fervor and excitement aroused during the release of the former hostages in Iran.

Perhaps it's a good thing to restore a spirit of love of country to a proper level in our society. The actions of some people during the waning years of the Vietnam War, and the years following, made a lot of people wonder about the fabric of our nation.

Yes, it is a good thing to be reminded that pride and love and self-sacrifice have always been woven into the fiber of America. The love of country of great men and women who have gone before us have left a legacy for you and for me to fulfill.

"Give me liberty or give me death" was no mere mouthing of words. It was a commitment Patrick Henry made to a way of life for generations to follow.

"Duty - Honor - Country" . . . the theme of the great General Douglas MacArthur has served as the rallying call for all who have a sense of purpose for their lives.

You may recall men and women who have touched your own lives with their examples of love for America. Remember Them! Celebrate for them and for the high ideals they passed on to you.

Hold the banner high! Love for America is not dead! Love for our nation is not passe'. Put it into motion as you share your own personal commitment to the American dream, that it may be a reality for generations yet to come.

God bless America!



Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

Feed me

I would like to know why the chow hall wasn't open the latter part of December. I went there at 5:30 in the morning to eat breakfast, but the chow hall was closed. I am wondering why they changed this at the last minute and didn't notify anybody about the change.

The dining hall was opened according to the posted schedule each morning in December.

While the caller did not specify the date of this occurrence, the only possibility of misunderstanding that I am aware of occurred on Dec 20. This date was originally scheduled as a fly day, which

would mean that the dining hall would open at 5:30 a.m. However, flying was subsequently cancelled due to weather which meant that the dining hall reverted to its normal opening time of 7:30 a.m. Apparently all personnel were not notified of this change.

It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of this office that anytime there will be a change in the schedule of the dining hall, every attempt will be made to notify all affected personnel in advance. If there are further questions or comments concerning this or any other matter affecting the food service operation, please contact Cap. Howell, chief of Services, at Ext. 3800/3809.

Firing line

I would like to know what has happened to the teenagers on base. Somebody tried to set our house on fire Saturday night. Parents should be aware of what their teenagers are doing. I think there should be a curfew for teenagers.

Reese has one of the lowest rates of teenage involvement in crime within the command, therefore a curfew has not been imposed upon our teenagers. The fire incident is under investigation by the Security Police. I encourage anyone having any information concerning the fire to contact the Security Police Investigation Section at Ext. 3612.

Crewmembers

Uniform affects effectiveness

Editor's note: This article was first published in the Roundup in 1978 and was penned by then deputy commander for Operations, Lt. Col. William M. Keller.

Appearance of the uniform is critical to the effectiveness of military personnel. I would like to direct some thoughts to our aircrew members on the importance of looking sharp in their daily uniform - the flight suit.

Since everyone at Reese supports the flying training mission either directly or indirectly, it is vital that our wing's effort to improve uniform

appearance be strongly supported by those who receive that support, the instructor and student pilots.

I believe that true military professionals have a distinct self esteem in the uniforms they wear. Properly worn and maintained uniforms help sustain a flying unit's esprit de corps because they are a visible example of pride in our profession.

You can contribute to that effort by taking a minute or two each day to assure that you present a professional appearance. The bottom line of that effort is attention to detail. Air Training Command Supplement

1 to AFR 35-10 provides some specific guidance on wear of flying clothing. Let me cite a few examples of the attention to detail that other base personnel notice.

Wear your patches and rank insignia properly. These devices are standardized in ATC and when you wear something different or have one missing you make it look like you'd prefer to be on a different team. If one of them starts coming loose, have it mended rather than let it become a real eyesore. Flight suit zippers always look better zipped, in addition to prolonging the life of the

suit, and an occasional coat of boot polish can really improve your appearance.

Finally, a word on the flight cap. Though not worn on the flight line, it is worn about the rest of the base; it shouldn't look as though it spent its life folded in half in one of your pockets.

Take a moment to look at yourselves, guys! It doesn't take long. As the most visible portion of the Reese officer corps, we have a responsibility. A little effort will enhance our image as professional military aviators and foster unit morale.

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Military must pay tax

by Capt. William B. Beazley
 Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

Members of the Armed Forces are not exempt from state and local taxes in their state of legal domicile unless that state has made exemptions for active duty or retired pay.

Service personnel may be tempted to change their domicile in order to avoid the income tax liability of a particular state. Before doing so, they should recognize that the basic taxation rule under the Soldier's and Sailors Civil Relief Act is that military members do not acquire a new state domicile in the state where they are stationed merely because of their presence in that state as a result of military orders.

Changing one's domicile may also affect the following rights and obligations: liability for state inheritance taxes, location for probate of a person's will, the right to homestead, veteran's claims, or tax exemptions, veteran's bonuses, the right to

hold public office, and whether or not out-of-state tuition is paid for college.

In order to assume legal residence in the State of Texas, you must renounce residency in the state of which you are now a citizen and demonstrate an intent to have Texas as your permanent home. By Texas law, this is all that is necessary; however, by performing the following acts, you will most adequately demonstrate such intent:

- * Execute a new W-4 Form giving a Lubbock address, at the Accounting and Finance Office, Building 800,
- * Register to vote in Lubbock County,
- * Register your automobile in Texas,
- * Hold a valid Texas operator's license,
- * Maintain active checking and savings accounts located at financial institutions within the State of Texas; and,
- * Report Lubbock as your "County of Residence" on your Federal Income Tax Form 1040.

Presently, 25 states and the District of Columbia are withholding state income taxes from military pay. Those states include: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

There are 6 states that withhold state income tax from

military pay, except for members who are not residing in their state of legal residence. They are: California, Idaho, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. Some of these states require that a resident pass a "three-prong test" and certify annually to prevent deductions of state income tax from their pay.

Five states imposing state income tax, do not tax or withhold state income tax from member residents. Specifically, Alaska, Illinois, Michigan, Montana, and Vermont.

Arizona, Arkansas, and North Dakota have state income tax, and tax military pay, but dependent upon the agreement between those states and the Department of the Treasury, may or may not be withholding state income tax from member's pay.

Missouri and West Virginia, impose state income tax for military members (claiming one of these states), does not withhold such tax from members not residing within the state, and, may or may not withhold the tax from military pay (depending upon the state's agreement with the Department of the Treasury).

The remaining nine states do not have state income taxation. These states are: Connecticut, Florida, Nevada, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming.

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From page one

are. I've always remembered a sage piece of advice given me as a boy by an old southern dirt farmer: "Remembuh, Robuht," he

said, "don't nevuh trust nobody that calls hisself 'Honest John'."

But on the other hand, let's not be hesitant about letting the world—and each other—know how proud we are to be citizens of the ideal, the dream and the glory that is America.

On second thought, National Patriotism Week wouldn't be a bad place to start.

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Capt. Harry J. Hodges III, base project officer, says that Reese has set an \$11,129 goal. The campaign is designed to support such fund-affiliated organizations as the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village.

Donations to the fund may be made through payroll allotment, and all proceeds go directly back to the Air Force. Unit monitors, briefed in how to set up allotments, are:

UNIT	MONITOR	PHONE
Hospital	Capt. Gene Killan	3327
Maintenance	2nd Lt. Ricki Selva	3187
Communications	CMSgt. Leonard Breen	3531
Weather	Sgt. Reynold Thomas	3685
Resources	2nd Lt. Kevin Illsley	3454
Operations	Capt. Charles Fredrick	3874
Group	2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner	3643

Air Training Command's portion of the goal is \$304,030, according to Headquarters, ATC personnel officials who will oversee this year's command-wide campaign effort.

ATC's 1981 target represents a 17 percent increase over last year, when the goal was set at \$260,238. However, it is well under the \$462,859 figure that ATC members actually contributed to AFAF coffers last year.

The command goal is broken down further into individual goals for each center and wing, based on present manpower. Air

University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has the command's largest single goal—\$54,610.

This year's Air Force goal is \$3.2 million, which is the same amount raised during last year's drive. Appeals will be made to all Air Force people on active duty, in the Air National Guard, the Air Force Reserve and to Air Force retired members.

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by Maj. Kenneth E. Hamlin
Chief of Safety

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All units being recalled can be identified by an eight digit date code between 080179 and 04 30 80 11. Some units have already been repaired and are being sold with an R stamped on the box flap. Consumers may have their pots repaired free of charge by mailing them to the nearest Regal service center. Postage will be reimbursed.

To determine the location of the nearest service center consumers should write to Regal Ware, Inc., care of Customer Service Department, 1675 Riegler Dr., Kewaskum, Wis. 53040; or consult the list enclosed with the coffeemaker.

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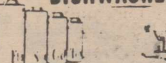
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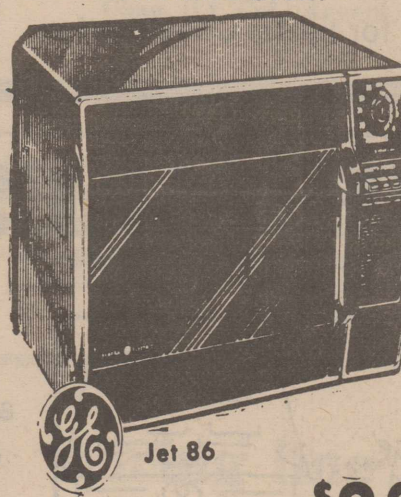
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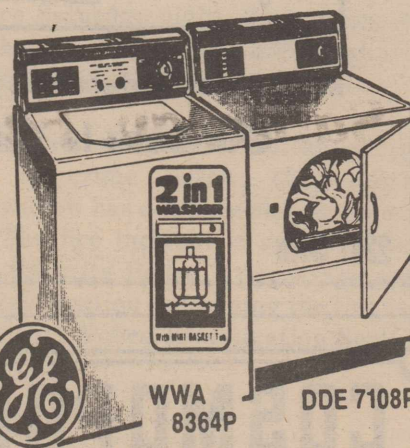


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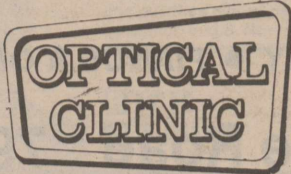
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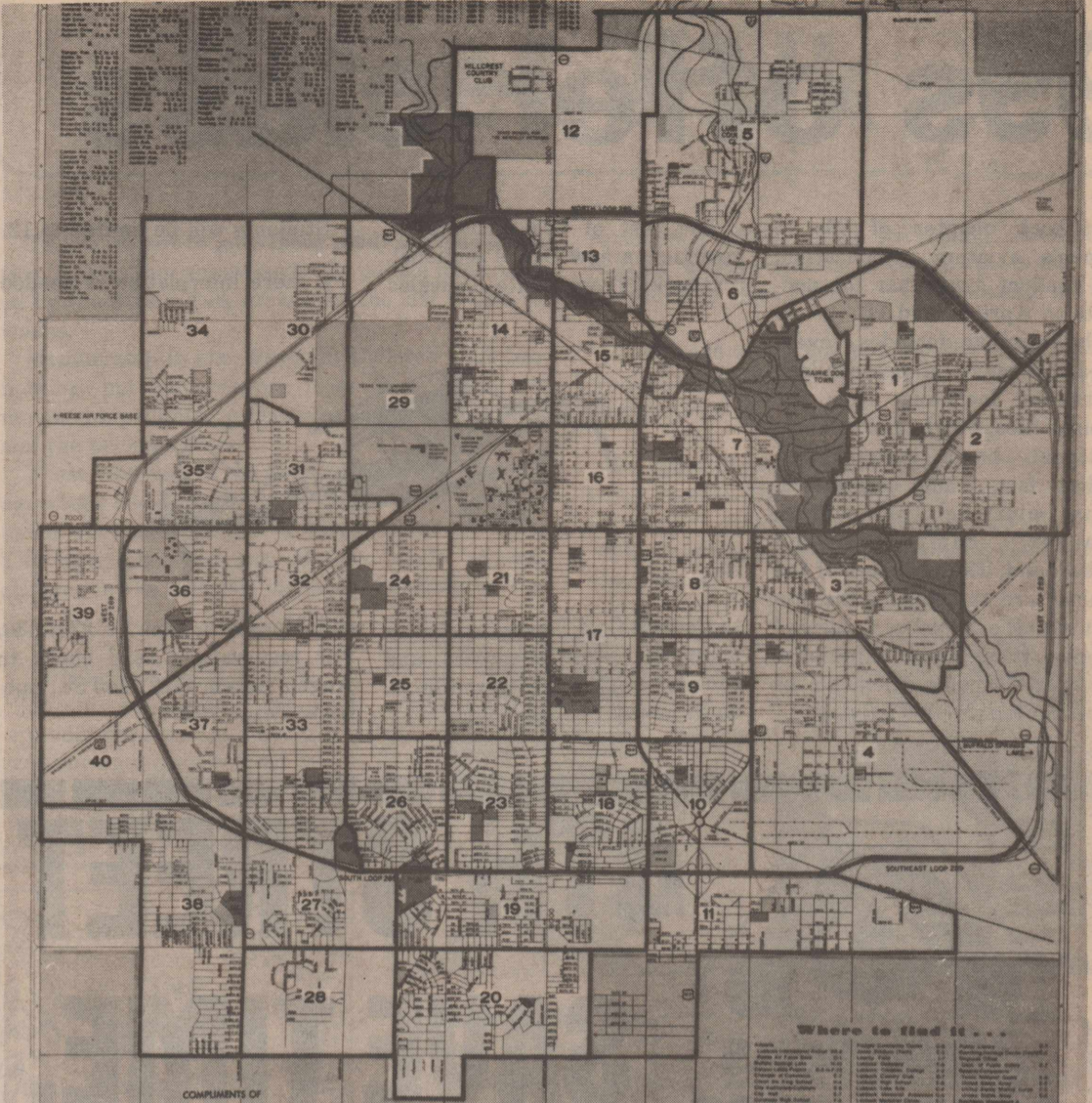
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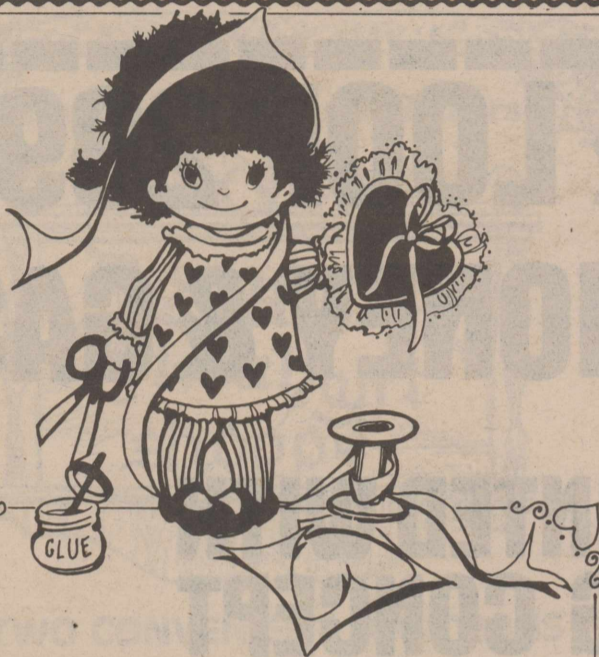


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Reese people interested in carpooling, but unable to find a partner, are going to receive an assist from the energy conservation office. The process is simple. Forms will be available soon in unit orderly rooms. Find your section of town on the grid map, fill out the form and wait for the Ridesharing coordinator to match you up. The story below outlines the savings available to carpoolers.



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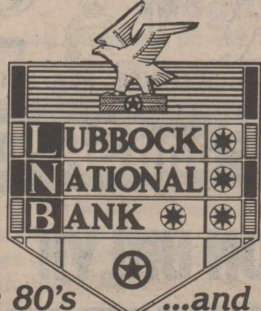
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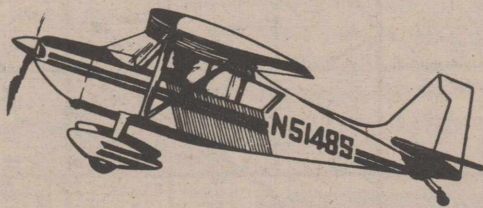
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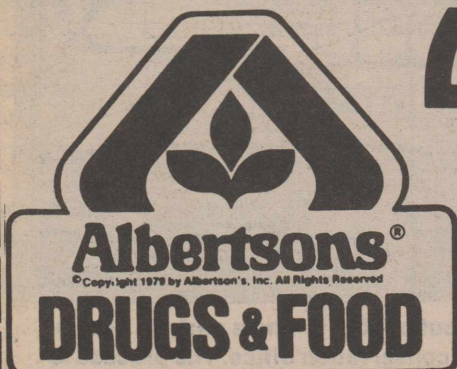
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Those who caught the Roundup story two weeks ago about the club are aware that it recently came under the management of TSgt. Ralph Monger. The new manager has already made several changes in the interior, including finishing up the

remodeling effort; along with many changes in policies and programs designed to make club membership more attractive to Reese enlisted people.

That's one of the many things Sergeant Monger wanted stressed: The club is not an NCO club, it is an enlisted club.

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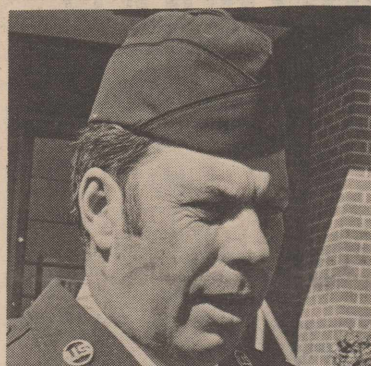
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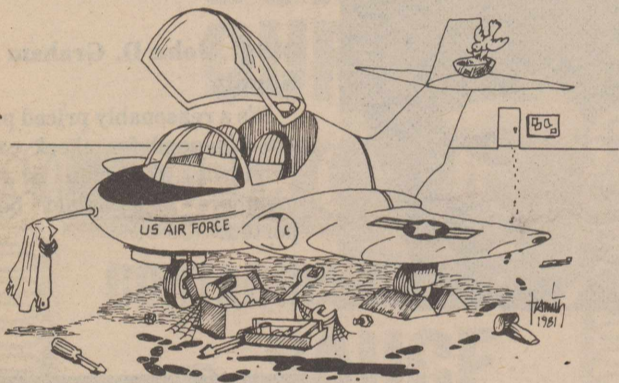


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SMSGT. DAVID A. FULLER, chief of Hospital Administrative Services and first sergeant, is this week's man behind the mission. Sergeant Fuller, shown here with A1C Joyce Jones, administrative assistant, finds his job as first sergeant to be the most rewarding of duties. "I get to sit on Airman of the Month and NCO of the Quarter boards and the like. It allows me to keep in touch with what's going on," he says. In his off-duty time Sergeant Fuller attends school, working on a degree in business administration and specializing in hospital management.

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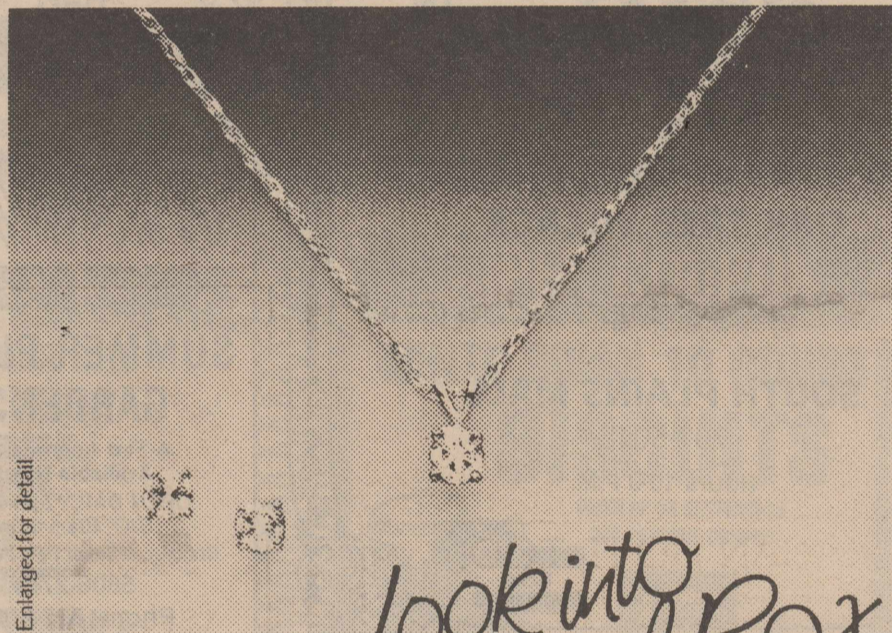
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Fifteen get Article 15

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An airman basic, airman first class and staff sergeant were charged with possession of marijuana, a violation of Article 134. The airman first class was reduced in grade. The staff sergeant received a suspended reduction in grade. The airman basic also violated article 92, failure to obey wing regulation. They all received a total 60 days extra duty, forfeiture \$558 and 74 days restriction to base.

A tech sergeant was reduced to staff sergeant when he violated Article 123a, intent to defraud. A senior airman received suspended reduction in grade, forfeiture

\$358 and 14 days extra duties for violation of Article 107, intent to deceive.

Being absent from organization cost a staff sergeant 30 days extra duty, forfeiture \$50 and was reprimanded.

An airman first class violated Article 91, willfully disobey lawful order from staff sergeant and received 14 days extra duty, forfeiture \$100 and suspended reduction to airman.

An airman first class and master sergeant were both charged with Article 134, drunk and disorderly in station. Both received suspended reduction in grade, a total forfeiture \$558 and 14 days extra duty.

Three airman first class violated Article 86, failure to go. One was reduced in grade. A total

of 44 days extra duty and forfeiture of \$350 were given.

Stealing hubcaps, a violation of Article 121, cost two airman first class 44 days extra duty, forfeiture \$558 and one was reduced in grade.

Stealing a government hat worth \$3.25 cost a staff sergeant 14 days extra duty, forfeiture \$50 and a reprimand.

Violations of Articles 117 and 128, use provoking words and striking an airman first class, cost a senior airman reduction in grade, \$300 and 45 days extra duty.

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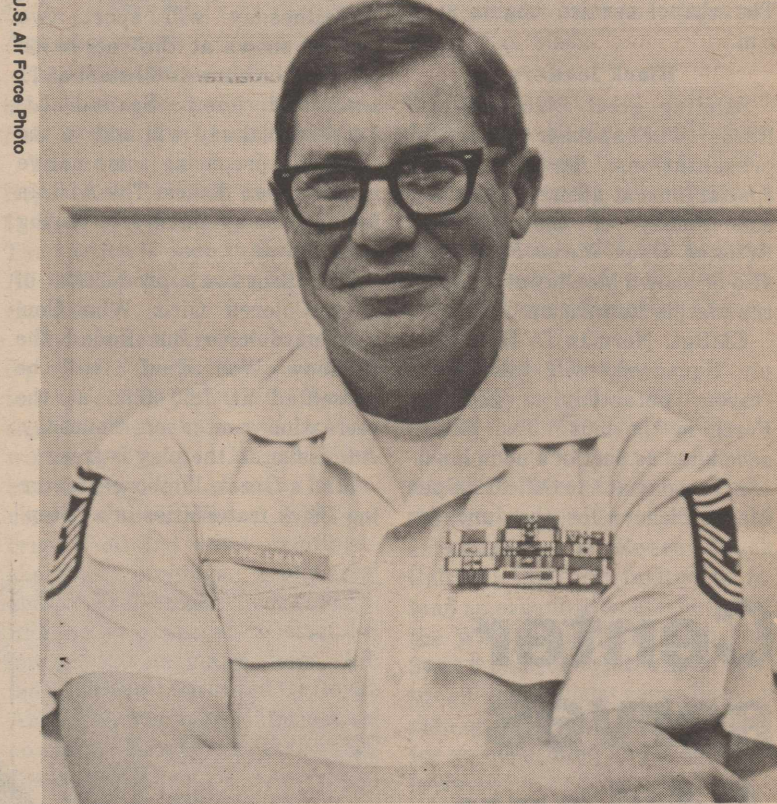
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Black Heritage observance set

Focusing on past achievements and future prospects, Reese observes Black Heritage Week Feb. 15-22.

According to 1st Lt. Probyn Thompson III, BHW project officer, Reese will sponsor special events each day of the observance. Lieutenant Thompson said that the programs have been tailored to the theme of this year's observance, "Role Model for Black Youth."

Religious services

Recognizing the traditionally strong spiritual awareness of the Black community, the observance opens and closes with services at the base chapel.

Sunday, a gospel group from Lubbock will join the 3 p.m. Protestant service. The Ford Memorial Choir and the Peace Tabernacle Choir will be featured during the Feb. 22 Gospel Hour. The chapel service begins at 3 p.m.

Black leaders

Saluting great Black leaders, Reese will sponsor historical presentations. These include special films at noon on Thursday and Friday at the Windmill Enlisted Open Mess. Films will also be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center.

CMSgt. Norman D. Hall, Supply Squadron, will talk about "career potentials in the Air Force in the '80s." The talk is scheduled as part of a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' Open Mess. Tickets for the luncheon

must be purchased in advance from squadron representatives. The menu will include open faced hot roast beef sandwiches with mashed potatoes. Tickets are \$3.75 per person. The luncheon is open to the public.

Entertainment

A variety of entertaining programs are scheduled throughout the week. Tuesday kicks off the entertainment slate with an "all-you-can-eat" soul food buffet at the Windmill. That starts at 5:30 p.m. and features barbecue ribs. The buffet is open to the public and costs \$3.75 per person.

Immediately following the buffet, at approximately 7 p.m., the scene shifts to base theater for a talent show. The free show will have at least 14 acts ranging from drama and dance to comedy and song. A local band, "No Compromise," will also perform.

Wednesday will sport two fashion shows at the recreation center. The shows will start at 11 a.m. and noon. Second Lt. Patricia Blakney will add to the shows by preparing some native East African dishes. The African food will be available free during both shows.

The Broadway production of "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide But Found the Rainbow Was Enuf," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation center on Thursday. Admission to the play is free.

And a Greek Jamboree, featuring Black fraternities in a "Step



Free play

Members of the cast of the Broadway production "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide but Found the Rainbow Was Enuf" perform a scene from the play. It will be presented at the Mathis Recreation Center Thursday night. (Courtesy photo)

contest will be held at the Windmill Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

All night disco

Rounding out the special entertainment will be an "all night disco" at the recreation center. Admission for the disco will be \$1. The dance starts at 10 p.m.

Ending the official observance will be a banquet at the dining hall Feb. 22. The banquet, also open to the public, begins at 4:45 p.m. and will salute those who have worked on the Black Heritage Week observance at Reese.

For more information about the observance or to get tickets for Tuesday's luncheon, contact: Lieutenant Thompson, Ext. 3167; SrA Stephanie Dean, Ext. 3147; Lieutenant Blakney, Ext. 3336; TSgt. Roland Edmonds, Ext. 3640; or Amn. Pam Caviel, Ext. 3567.

Center serves African dishes

Reese personnel looking for an unusual lunch would be well advised to take in the free lunch and fashion show here Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center as part of Black Heritage Week, the lunch and fashion show will be held at 11 a.m. and then repeated at noon.

The menu will include Sukuma-weke, Matoke, Ugali and Chai. For those who like to know what they are eating, Sukuma-weke is a mixture of vegetables and meat, Matoke is fried green bananas, Ugali is bread dough and Chai is tea spiced with cinnamon.

The African dishes will be prepared by 2nd Lt. Patricia Blakney. Lieutenant Blakney learned how to make the African food while living in Kenya. She was a student at the United States International University branch in Nairobi, Kenya.

During her two year stay in Africa she also taught school at Hospital Hill School. There she taught fourth grade Kenyan students.

During the shows, Lieutenant Blakney will model Katangai, a native African dress.



Native dress

Second Lt. Patricia Blakney models a Katangai, a native dress of Kenya. She will also prepare several Kenyan dishes for fashion shows at the recreation center today. (U.S. Air Force photo)

BHW schedule

Sunday: The base chapel sponsor's a special salute to Black Heritage Week during the 11 a.m. protestant service.

Monday: The Mathis Recreation Center will show films depicting black history at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: A luncheon is set at noon at the Officers' Club, a dinner special starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Windmill Enlisted Open Mess and a talent show starts at 7 p.m. in the base theater.


Wednesday: Two fashion shows are slated for the rec center (11 a.m. to noon and noon to 1 p.m.)

Thursday: Noon films will be shown at Windmill and a "Broadway" play starts at the rec center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Noon films are shown again and a Greek Jamboree is set for 8 p.m. at the Windmill.

Saturday: The rec center starts an all night disco at 10 p.m.

Sunday: Gospel services are scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Chapel. A banquet will close the observance at 4:45 at the Wing Dining Hall.



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Patriotism

Reese people are encouraged to participate in National Patriotism Week by flying flags at their homes. The observance will run throughout the third week of this month.

Spouses' orientation

An orientation course for Air Force wives will be held Feb. 23 and 24 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 6-9 p.m. Officers' wives will hold their meetings on the 23rd in the Daedalian Room of the Officers' Club, while enlisted wives will be the 24th in the Chapel.

Sunday brunch

A special base-wide Sunday brunch will be held at the Officers' Club from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. this week. All base personnel, including civilians, are invited to attend.

Blood drive

The Hospital will be the site of a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 18.

Good folks

This week's first recipient of the Roundup Good Folks award is the entire base. First Lt. Edward Herron, Security Police chief, nominated the base for the outstanding support given by all Reese personnel last year. He said that the base-wide support enabled the squadron to be ranked among the best units in the Air Force.



Art auction

The Reese Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring an Art Auction here Feb. 28 to support local charities.

The auction is co-sponsored by Royal Art LTD. A donation of \$1.50 is requested by the OWC. The auction is open to the Public. All OWC profits will go to local charities.

The auction preview begins at 6 p.m. with the auction scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. OWC officials say that the auction will include works by Picasso, Chagall, Miro and Dali as well as many other noted artists. There will be original oil and water paintings, sketches, etchings, sculptures and works in enamel over copper. Bidding is expected to start as low as \$20 on many items. All pieces are authenticated by Royal Art LTD. For more information contact Sandy Vrettos at 794-3631.

Contests

Those interested in entering the Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored art contests are reminded that entries must be in no later than Feb. 23. For full details and lists of prizes, see last week's Roundup. Full information and coloring contest entry blanks will be run again next week.

AFR 30-30

Recently, an advertisement was placed in The Roundup "seeking someone to represent, name of company, at Reese AFB." While the advertisement is not a violation of law or propriety, the possibility exists that an Air Force member may answer this ad in hopes of supplementing his or her income, while at the same time, not having to leave the to do it.

Air Force Regulation 30-30 indicates such conduct is not permitted.

It is improper for any Air Force member to "represent," on an Air Force Base, any commercial firm offering for sale any product, service, insurance, etc. "Represent" includes the gathering of names, either from official sources or personal knowledge, for use by a commercial firm.

Questions or comments should be directed to the base legal office at Ext. 3505.

BX patrons

The Base Exchange will close all of its facilities Feb. 16 in observance of George Washington's Birthday, with the exception of the Reesette, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Talon Inn open from 3 to 11 p.m.

Commissary hours

Holiday schedule: Feb. 14-16, closed; open for business Feb. 17.

Black Cultural Club

Individuals interested in establishing a Reese Black Cultural Club are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Windmill Enlisted Club Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. The club will be open to all individuals regardless of race or color, organizers ask only for an open mind and a desire to learn.

For further information, contact SrA Pamela Caviel, Ext. 3567; A1C Loraine Campbell, Ext. 3796; or TSgt. Roland Edmonds, Ext. 3763.

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Nearly one-third, or \$59.8 billion, is for the Air Force. Research, development, testing and evaluation; operations and maintenance; missile procurement; and military construction are the big gainers.

In real terms, RDT&E gets \$8.6 billion, up from \$7.3 billion in 1981 (constant fiscal 1982 dollars). The M-X missile accounts for most of the increase. The C-X transport and the satellite control facility also receive large increases.

Operations and maintenance, the single largest component of the Air Force budget, is slated to get \$19.1 billion, up 8 percent from 1981. The 1982 budget reverses the trend of the 1970s when O&M growth slowed. Tactical flying hour programs and undergraduate flight training should increase.

Missile procurement increased 25 percent in real terms to \$4.2 billion, largely because of more buys of air-to-air and ground-to-air missiles, as well as heavier investments in space and other programs. With allotments of \$927.2 million, the various cruise-missile systems get the lion's share of the missile budget.

Military construction will be up 111 percent to \$2.2 billion in real terms. Most of the increase goes to the M-X missile and the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force. Fiscal 1982 is the first year for building M-X facilities.

Other Air Force budget highlights include adapting the B-52 Stratofortress to carry air-launched cruise missiles, modifying the C-5 Galaxy's wings to extend the aircraft's life, fully equipping the 26 fighter/attack wings in the active force, and adapting the F-16 Fighting Falcon to night defense/attack capability.


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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Several stateside bases will see changes in the numbers or types of aircraft in the next three years, announced Air Force officials here.

The capability of Air Force tactical fighter and air defense forces will be strengthened in a series of moves:

- In California, an F-106 Delta Dart squadron at Castle AFB and its detachment at George AFB will be deactivated in mid-1981. The mission at George will be assumed by the Air National Guard, with a detachment of F-106s from Fresno Air Terminal.
- A two-aircraft F-106 Delta Dart unit from McChord AFB, Wash., will be activated at Castle AFB as an alert detachment.
- The number of F-4 Phantom II aircraft at Moody AFB, Ga., will be increased in late 1982.
- A fighter interceptor B-52H's to B-52G's, respectively. B-52G's to B-52D's and from B-52G's to B-52D's, respectively.

Dyess AFB, Texas, will change from B-52D's to B-52H's. In 1983, the following conversions will occur — Carswell AFB, B-52D's to B-52G's; Robins AFB, B-52D's to B-52G's; Mather AFB, Calif., B-52G's and B-52D's.

The B-52D combat crew training squadron, Carswell AFB, will relocate to March AFB, Calif., in 1983.

The proposed fiscal 1982 military construction program includes approximately \$179 million for support of these changes.

Final decisions on the actions will be made upon completion of environmental analyses.

Force modernization initiatives and military construction data correspond to the fiscal 1982 budget recently submitted to Congress and could be altered by the fiscal 1982 budget amendment.

Commission deadline nears

DENVER (AFNS) — Applications for the assigned training category if appointed as an officer to meet training requirements.

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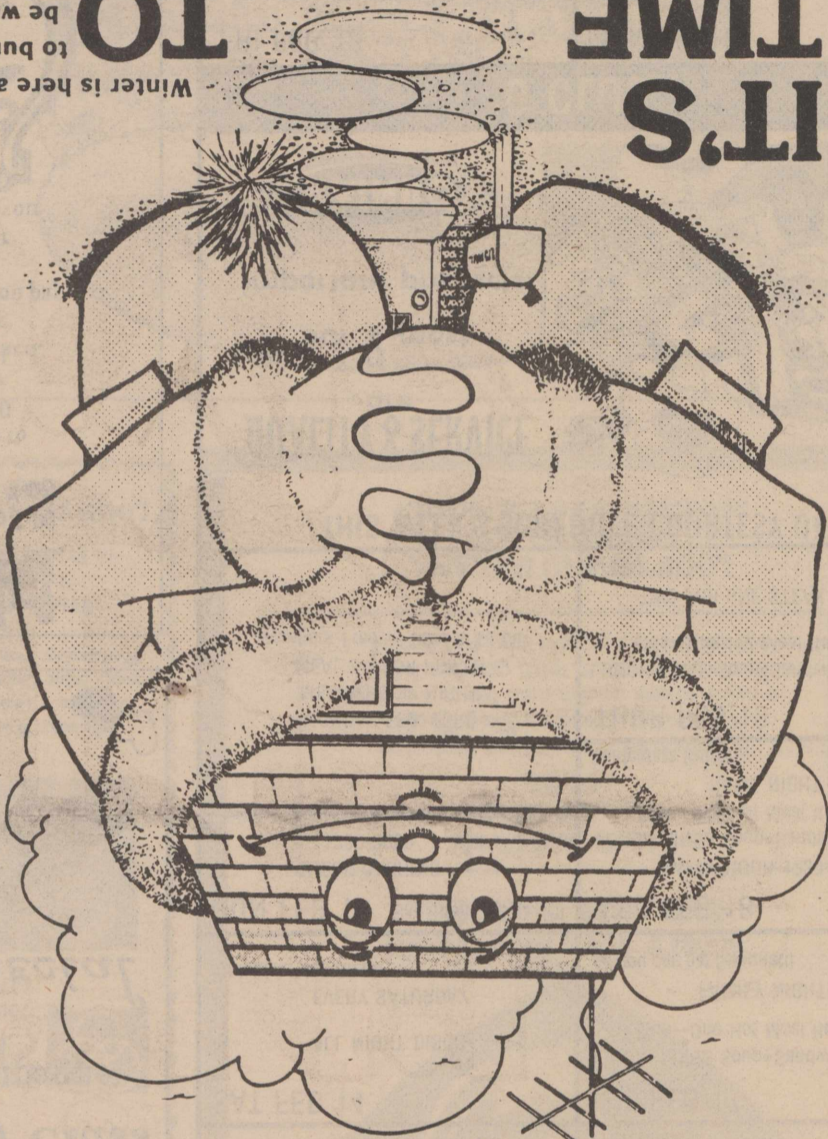


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AFMPC seeks retrainees

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Volunteers to retrain in 15 lateral Air Force skills are sought, Air Force Manpower and Personnel officials announced here. Lateral retraining means a service member must have a specific specialty or skill level before entering another field.

The 36-month, time-in-service requirement for first termers retraining in lateral fields may be waived in some cases, AFMPC officials said.

Fields open to lateral retraining are:

- 2331 photo processing specialist.
 - 24230 disaster preparedness.
 - 29430 airborne communications systems operator.
 - 29530 auto digital switching specialist.
 - 29630 communications electronics programs management.
 - 32152C weapons control systems mechanic.
 - 39230 maintenance scheduling.
 - 47234 vehicle maintenance control and analysis specialist.
 - 55530 production control specialist.
 - 66130 logistics plans.
 - 70530 legal specialist.
 - 73331 manpower management specialist.
 - 73430A social actions — equal opportunity human relations.
 - 73430B social actions technician — drug alcohol abuse control.
 - 75132 training specialist.
- Check with the personnel office for more information.

Retrainees must hurry

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — First-term airmen planning to retrain under the CAREERS retraining program should make their decision as early as possible, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said here.

Waiting could cost service members money because of Air Force controlled duty assignment requirements. A retrainee must have at least 12 months remaining on the current enlistment upon graduation from school.

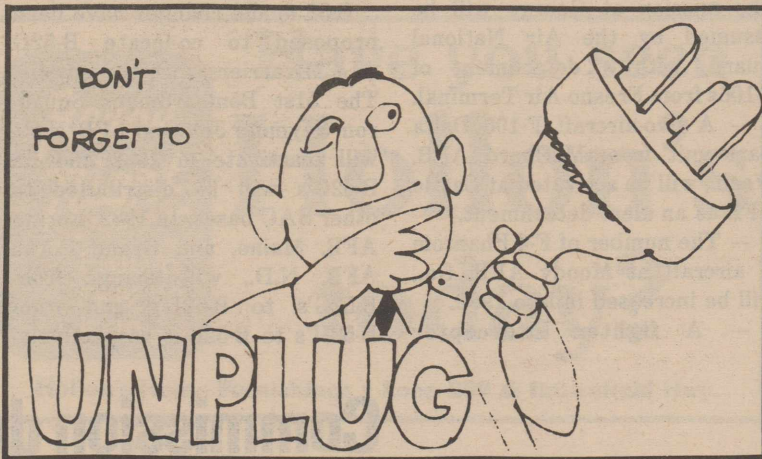
Since enlistments can't be extended more than 23 months, the service member may be forced to re-enlist in the current specialty to meet retraining requirements. MSgt. Jerry Baker, Pipeline Management and Retraining Division, AFMPC, here, said three service members lost a total of \$30,000 in December because they had to re-enlist in their old AFSC.

Sergeant Baker said that those planning to retrain should consider course length, time lag between retraining approval and course start date and existing extensions if they plan to re-enlist in their new career field for selective re-enlistment bonus purposes.

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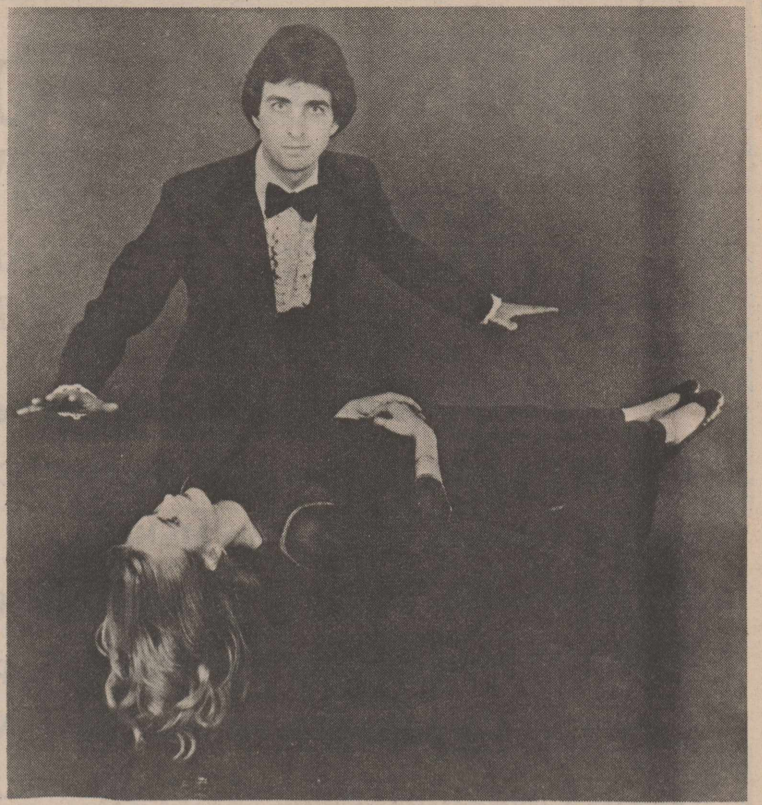
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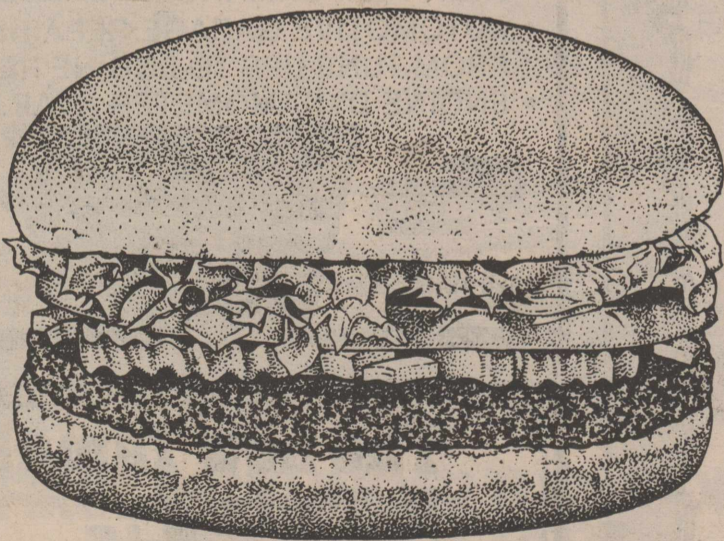
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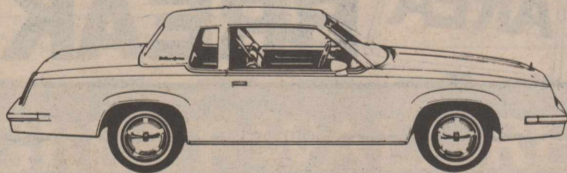
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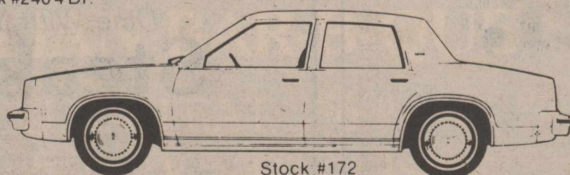
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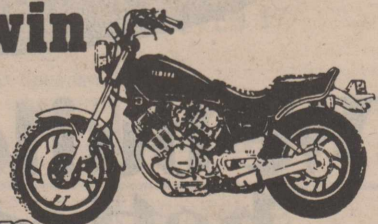


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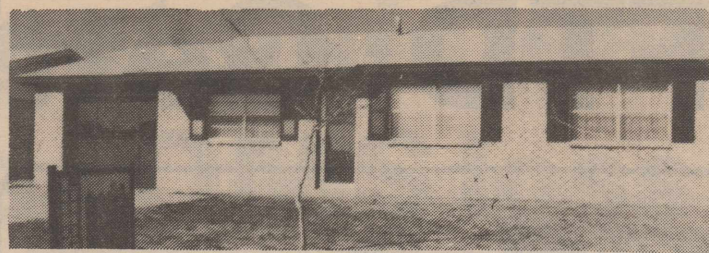
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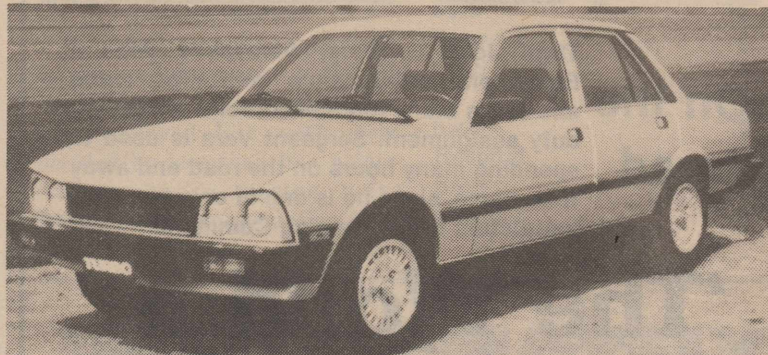
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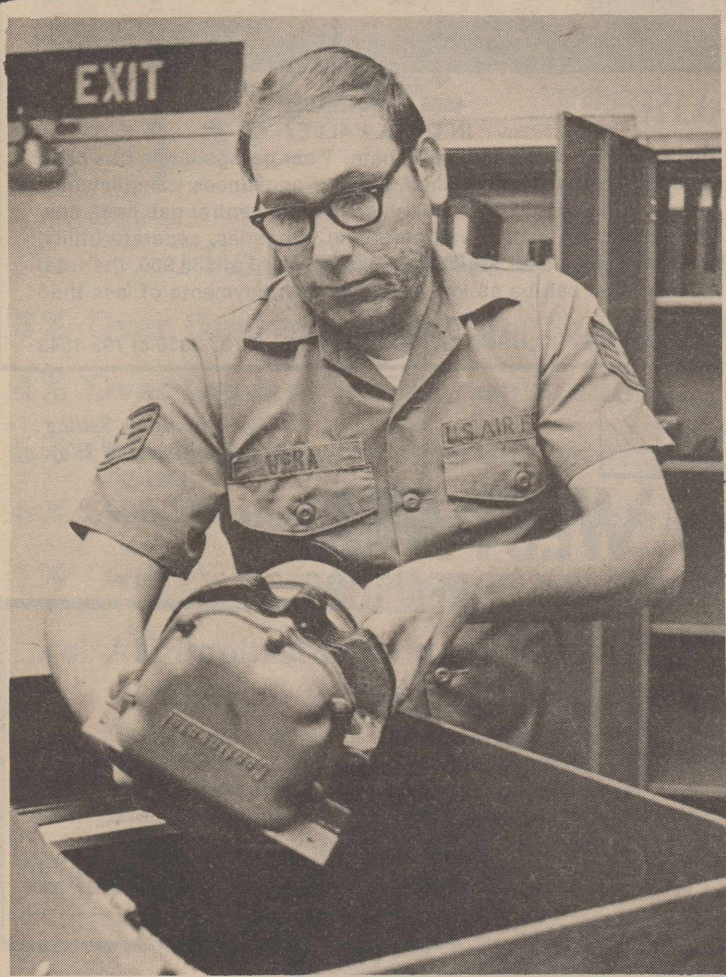
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On the road

TSgt. Jose G. Vera, Aerospace Ground Equipment maintenance instructor, loads one of his many footlockers for a temporary duty assignment. Sergeant Vera is used to spending many hours on the road and away from home, since he is one of only two AGE instructors in Air Training Command.

'The World is Our Classroom'

The miles between Reese and Randolph AFB, Texas are long ones, with little in the way of scenery or activity to break the monotony.

TSgt. Jose G. Vera has spent many hours in the last two years traveling the route, as well as the highways between here and Sheppard and Laughlin AFBs.

Lonely thoughts

Sergeant Vera is one of two Aerospace Ground Equipment maintenance instructors in Air Training Command, and for the first nine months of last year, he was the only one. It keeps him busy. In fact, he reckons about nine months of the last two years has been spent away from home pursuing his profession.

Traveling thousands of lonely miles each year causes the father of four to reflect on his family: Are they going to be taken care of? What about emergencies? Is the budget going to hold out?

The motto of Air Force Field Training is "The World is Our Classroom," and Sergeant Vera has reason to take that quite literally.

But it's not all lonely and boring, and it is not without reward. "Enjoying and taking pride in what you're doing, teaching, helps make it worthwhile," says the instructor, and goes on to add, "I've always found that people, especially the young trainees, are positive and eager to learn."

SMSgt. William Nilsson,

detachment chief, stated in an interview that his small unit was not plagued with the morale problems some larger units have to deal with. Sergeant Vera apparently agrees with this analysis, saying, "I feel confident that the people I work with will care for my family."

Keeping busy

AGE encompasses a world of different systems, from MD-3 generators for providing AC and DC power needed for maintenance to MA-1A gas turbine compressors used to start jet engines. Diesel heaters, hydraulic test stands and air compressors also fall into Sergeant Vera's field of expertise.

Watching him pack for a trip to Laughlin, Randolph or Sheppard brings back memories of Fibber McGee's closet; an odd assortment of disassembled machinery, tech orders, study guides and personal effects all packed into a collection of old wooden footlockers.

Complicating the extensive list of systems he teaches is the 3C training directive. Sergeant Vera trains all his students to the fully-qualified five level before graduation.

It is a busy, demanding life, one which shows no immediate signs of slowing down. But Sergeant Vera accepts the hardships, the loneliness and the few rewards for he, like his coworkers at FTD 429, is a professional.

by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
Public Affairs

Overcrowding in the classroom is a favorite topic of discussion during many coffee clatches, but the members of Field Training Detachment 429, who produced 1,562 graduates from 347 classes in 1980, should be considered experts on the matter.

Especially considering they did it with only seven instructors; a total of over 1,500 students per instructor. Add to that the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award the detachment won the previous year, and the sum is nine people totally dedicated to fulfilling their commitment to the Air Force.

Detachment Chief SMSgt. William D. Nilsson summed it up by saying, "We're a small unit that doesn't suffer a number of the organizational and morale problems seen in larger units. We're just here to get our job done."

The people

Apparently echoing the sentiments of their leader, four of the seven instructors then assigned (one has since retired and been replaced) showed their ability by receiving superior achievement awards from their parent unit, the 3785 Field Training Group, headquartered at Sheppard AFB, Texas. They were TSgts. Elvin M. Anthony, Jose G. Vera and August F. Miller, and MSgt. Ronnie K. Nugent.

The basis for the award is instructor utilization, the number of hours instructors actually spend in the classroom out of an eight-hour day. In fact, the entire detachment was cited for having the highest overall utilization in July-September

Rounding out the complement of men is A1C Scott E. Miller, who takes care of administrative

matters and is referred to as the "first sergeant" by those he helps.

Their job

FTD is a small unit, with a large and multi-faceted job. The instructors provide training in 26 different courses, graduating specialists and technicians in seven Air Force specialties. Their classes cover both the T-37 and T-38, plus five courses in Aerospace Ground Equipment maintenance, and four in related areas such as technical order management, use and procurement.

In addition, the detachment is the "prime" for all 12 courses taught on the T-38. The prime is responsible for keeping course information current for every FTD in the Air Force that teaches that course.

Graduates from FTD courses go from here to 11 stateside bases representing most major commands. NATO commitments are also fulfilled by FTD 429, as in the case of last year's Peace Jewel in which T-38 aircraft were sent to Ismir, Turkey. FTD was tasked with training the Turkish the mechanics on their new weapon system.

Their methods

FTD troops at Reese seem unable to simply accept the challenges of doing their day-to-day jobs. They developed, under the guidance of Sergeant Nugent, the first Periodic Inspection Course in the command. Inspector General evaluators were so impressed with the curriculum, designed to teach inspection dock workers how to identify and correct deficiencies in systems pointed out on work cards, that they suggested instituting the program command-wide.

The Able Chief program, which actually provides a 30-day guarantee to Strategic Air Com-

mand bases gaining graduate crew chiefs, has had a 100 percent success rate in meeting the guarantees so far this year. After a four week fundamental course at Sheppard, 3-level graduates are turned out from Reese in only two weeks.

Instructors at FTD 429 are so sure of their methods and results, they guarantee that graduates will be able to satisfactorily perform duties assigned for the first 30 days on the job. Of 16 reports received from SAC bases, all have been satisfactory.

The pride of FTD instructors, though, is the 3C training program. Reese is the first base in Air Training Command to institute the program, named for the proficiency block that must be initialed on a student's training records. It simply means, according to Sergeant Nilsson, "We are turning out productive workers that are more highly qualified when they report for duty."

In addition, those falling under the 3C program; canopy and flight control riggers and AGE students, are trained to the 5-level in only three weeks, paring to the bone the normal time requirement for on-the-job training of six months.

The results

Other achievements logged by the FTD detachment include a top rating in the last IG inspection, a 66 percent promotion rate for eligibles (that figure was raised somewhat by the promotion this week of Airman Miller) and two distinguished graduates from the NCO Academy. Added to this are files of letters of appreciation from key figures up and down the FTD chain of command.

These results prove that Professional Results In Daily Endeavor is more than just a time-worn acronym; it is a way of life for the men of FTD 429.



Class time

MSgt. Ronnie K. Nugent makes a point to one of his classes at Field Training Detachment 429. Sergeant Nugent was one of four instructors who were recently commended for their outstanding classroom time utilization, well exceeding the 65 percent ceiling that is considered "excellent."

Group extends lead; avenges OMS loss

Surging Air Base Group extended its lead over the league last weekend as the playoff bound cagers avenged their only loss of the season.

The 15-1 Group squad has won 11 straight since losing a 51-50 decision to Organizational Maintenance on Rodney Pate's last second miracle shot. The league leader's atoned for that lapse by beating OMS 46-42.

It was the second win of the week for Group and pushed the top ranked quintet one and one-half games in front of faltering Supply Squadron and Field Maintenance. Earlier in the week, Group beat the 54th Flying Training Squadron 47-40.

Powerful front line

Group boasts one of the most powerful front lines in the league.

At power forward Group starts former all USAFE performer Stanley Burdine. The 6 foot 7 forward is a force on the boards and has a very soft shooting touch. On

the other side of the front line is Hugo Arvizu. At 6 foot 4 Arvizu plays the quick forward post and has good outside range and a strong first step to the hole. Orville Crumpton, a 6 foot 4 rebounding machine, anchors the front line at center.

Balance is what makes Group the top rated team in the league and it's the squad's balance of speed and power that wears down opponents. While Arvizu, Crumpton and Burdine pound the boards the Group guards apply pressure with their quickness.

Julie Guerra starts at point guard while Chedrick Henderson starts at the off-guard slot for coach Roy Emerson's charges. Both have dependable outside range and quick hands.

Only a miracle shot at the buzzer prevents Group from flashing an unbeaten record. With the playoffs only a week away, the road to the intramural championship appears to travel through Group country.

Scores tighten

As the playoffs approach, league scores continue to tighten up. Eight of the 15 intramural games played last week were decided by less than five points. Among those games were Resource Management's 45-44

upset of Sturon-1, Field Maintenance Squadron's 46-44 squeaker against OMS, Hospital's 47-46 win over hapless Sturon-2 (0-18 on the year) and the Civil Engineers' 45-44 defeat of RM.

The upset of the week was the 35th FTS' shocking 58-45 drubbing of Supply. Keith Heise led the 35th attack with 26 points.

In other loop action, FMS bombed the 35th, 60-31; Supply ripped CE, 69-47; Sturon-1 blitzed Sturon-2, 61-48; the 54th edged CE, 46-43; OMS slipped past RMS, 37-31; CE defeated Sturon-2, 60-37 and the 54th stopped the Hospital, 39-34, in overtime. There was one non-game last week. A double forfeit was awarded for the 35th vs. OMS match.

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

Team	W	L
Group	15	1
Supply	14	3
FMS	14	3
54th	11	7
Sturon-1	8	7
OMS	8	9
CE	7	8
35th	6	11
Hospital	4	11
RMS	4	14
Sturon-2	0	18

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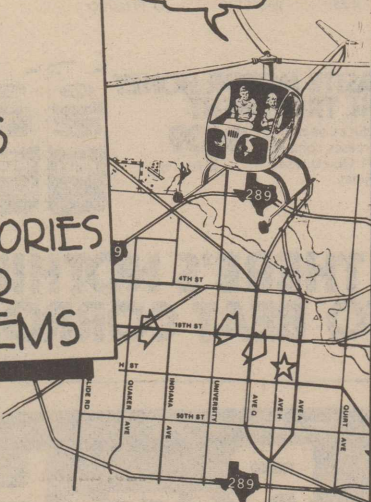
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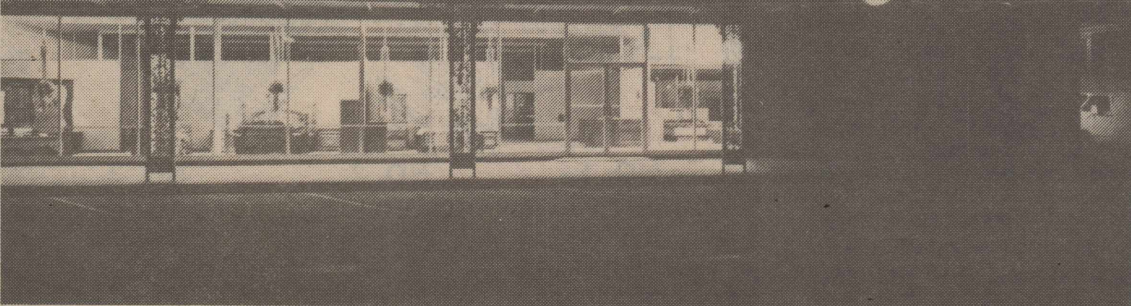
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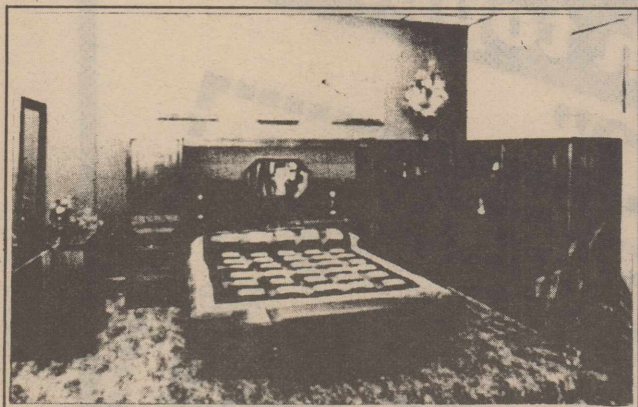
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Rattlers bounce back; nip Cannon at wire

Rattler spirits got a lift last weekend as the varsity eagers bounced back from their disappointing regional performance to down the Cannon AFB Roadrunners in a pair of one-point wins.

The Rattlers regional performance (fourth place finish out of five teams) had been a bitter disappointment to the squad. It was vital that the team get back on the winning track at home.

And get back on track they did!

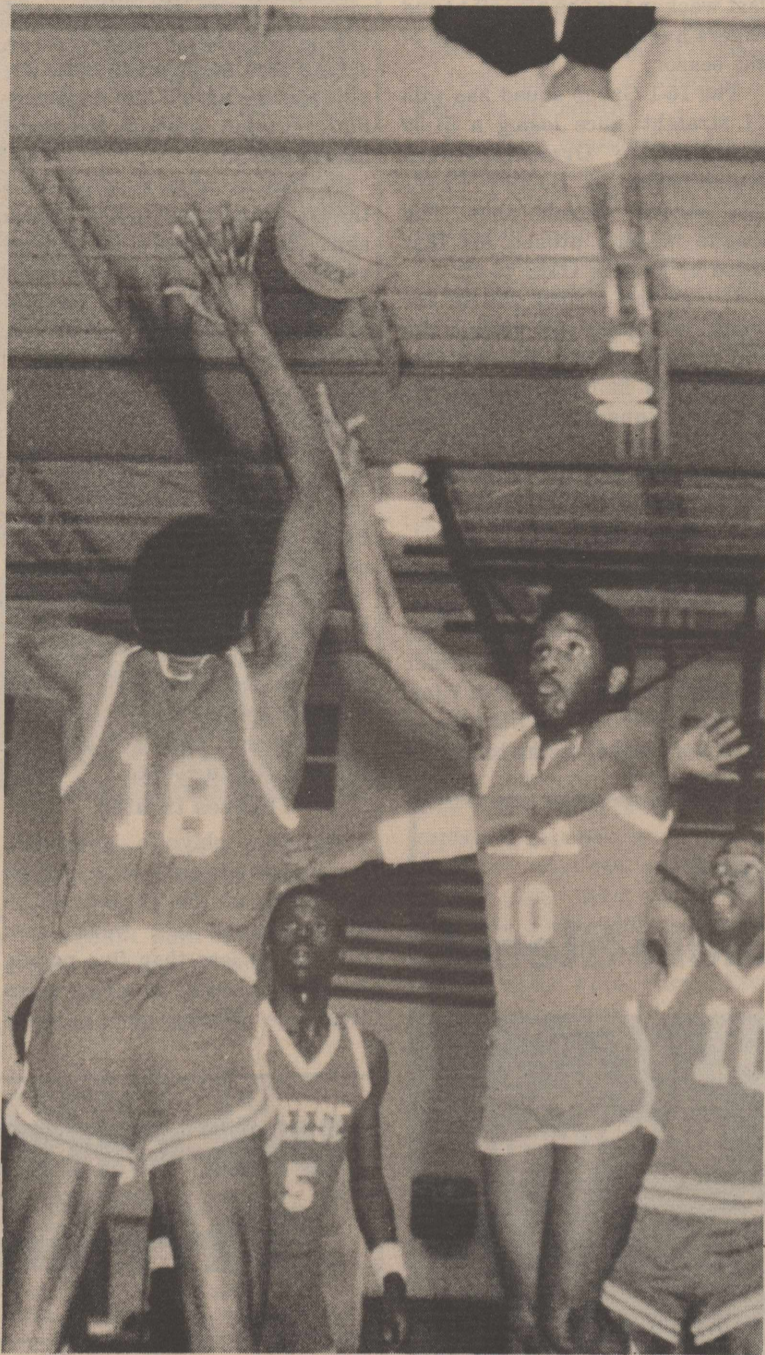
Despite scheduling problems that left the team without its full roster for either game, Reese battled to a 81-80 win Saturday and to a 95-94 victory on Sunday.

Christobal Stephenson and Robert Warren combined for 39 points to lead the Rattler's come-from-behind effort Saturday. Teammate James Wilkerson added 16 points in the key win.

Fueled by the confidence of "winning a close one," the Rattlers duplicated that effort on Sunday. After falling behind the Roadrunners 16-8 in the first period, the squad fought back to lead at half. Stephenson again sparked the attack, this time exploding for a game-high 33 points. Terrance Wilson added 16 for Reese.

Dobbie Poe scored 32 points before fouling out for the Roadrunners.

The Rattlers, 9-11 on the year, can pull even against the league by sweeping both games against Holloman AFB, N.M. here this weekend. Game times are set for 7 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.



Good move

Rattler guard Paul Caviel slips inside for a hoop during the Rattlers one-point win against the Roadrunners Sunday afternoon. The Rattlers won both weekend games against Cannon. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Varsity volleyball

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