

First week nets \$20,000 for CFC

According to 2nd Lt. Jackie Lopez, Vice Chairman of this year's Combined Federal Campaign, Reese has collected just under \$20,000 from Reese personnel as of Monday.

CFC helps 60 volunteer agencies meet human needs. One of these agencies is the Girl Scouts of America.

Girls from the Lubbock area and at Reese benefit each year from the campaign.

Toni Leonard, Reese girl scout leader, commented on how the campaign has helped the girls. "CFC is wonderful. It has helped parents who for financial reasons wouldn't have been able to send their

daughters to camp or to be able to participate in various activities."

Peggy Sugarek, field director of the Caprock Girl Scouts Council of Lubbock, spoke about CFC and Reese. "Sixty-five Brownie, Junior and Cadet Girl Scouts plus 20 adults belong to six troops at Reese. CFC has made it possible for the girls and parents to share in many programs.

The girls belonging to the troops are learning about responsibilities and teamwork which will eventually help them grow into happy and resourceful citizens."

Sugarek also said, "I appreciate all the Reese personnel for the great support they have given to CFC and the Girl Scout programs."

the Roundup

OCTOBER 2, 1981
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WING DING!



ALL REESE PERSONNEL

Col. Monte Montgomery, commander 64th Flying Training Wing and base commanders are sponsoring the second Wing Ding today, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Hangar 82. There will be 450 pounds of chicken and beverages for all military and civilian personnel on base. Music will be provided by the Armadillo Flats. The party is in appreciation of a job well done by all on base.

Fire Prevention Week activities begin Sunday

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

Oct. 9 makes the 110th anniversary of the "Great Chicago Fire", the event which is responsible for our Annual Observance of Fire Prevention Week, held this year Oct. 4-10.

This fire, which killed 250 people and destroyed property totalling 168-million dollars, sparked great interest in the fire prevention practices rather than fire fighting. In 1911, the Fire Marshal's Association of North America, which has now become a section of the National Fire Protection Association, initiated Fire Prevention Day. In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson officially declared the day and in 1922, the observance was extended to a week by a unanimous NFPA membership vote. In that same year, President Warren Harding proclaimed the first Fire Protection Week.

The NFPA sponsors this week annually as a reminder about the continuous importance

of fire safety and fire prevention. Fire Prevention Week is observed not only in the United States but Canada as well and is always held in the week in which Oct. 9 falls.

Fire and its resulting injuries and deaths are a widespread concern; however, with proper education and knowledge of fire safety procedures and practice of these procedures, everyone can help eliminate this serious threat to family and property.

One way people can help reduce injuries and deaths caused by fires is to practice the Exit Drills In The Home Plan. The EDITH plan consists of set plans by each family member to take in the event of a fire and should be reviewed, learned and practiced by each member before a fire strikes the home.

Here are some steps to take before a fire occurs: Install smoke detectors throughout the house and include the basement. A smoke detector cannot prevent a fire but it can alert family members of a fire. It detects smoke in

See page four

Unity Fest celebrates American heritage

Almost 500 years ago an Italian sea captain began a sea voyage financed by a Spanish queen. This joint venture set the tone of cooperation for the nation Christopher Columbus was to discover.

Throughout its history America has been known as a melting pot, an unprecedented conglomeration of races, creeds, colors and religions striving together for the common good. This heritage of unity has made the United States a military power, a technological leader, a financial capital and a Mecca for oppressed peoples everywhere.

To celebrate this unique heritage Reese will join with Air Force bases worldwide to observe American Heritage Week. The chapel will get the week started with a special service Sunday entitled "Unity Through Faith".

A full day of activities is scheduled for Oct. 10 when both base people and guests from the surrounding communities will get together under the theme "It's a Small World". The noon music will feature this theme throughout the coming week.

Food and game booths representing various countries and cultures will be open throughout the day. Volksmarching, a non-competitive activity which first gained popularity in Europe and Scandinavia, will highlight the morning.

Unity Fest, as the event will be known, will continue through the day with square dancing, tours and refreshments. Music will be provided by the Larry Don band.

A highlight of the day for proud parents will be the baby beauty contest. Contestants must be one-year-old or younger and be accompanied by at least one parent during the contest. Members of the officers' wives' club will act as judges and will base their decision on personality, appearance and cuteness.

First prize in the event will be items from Toyland or the BX totaling not more than \$40. Second prize will be baby food and disposable diapers from the commissary totaling not more than \$15.



Small world?

Although the theme of the upcoming Unity Fest is "It's a Small World," it might be quite a job convincing Fred Sills of that. He will be competing in the baby beauty contest and as he checks out the park where the activities will be held it looks like a big world to him. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions

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American heritage runs deep



Col. Richard E. Hearne

by Col. Richard E. Hearne
64th Air Base Group commander

October has been designated National Heritage Month. This is an appropriate time for each of us to take stock of ourselves, consider the benefits and privileges we enjoy as Americans and join together in celebration and appreciation of the unique heritage we share.

Our people, the American people, come from all areas of the globe. All races, colors, nationalities, religions and creeds have been part of the American experience. Our diversity has built this nation and helped to make it great. A melting pot of people from everywhere, eager to improve themselves and the conditions of their families, has come together and helped nourish and form these United States.

The military plays a key role in the protection and defense of the values for which this country stands. A strong military discourages war and keeps potential enemies from challenging what they might perceive as a weak adversary. Our heritage goes deep. Each of you is a part of that

heritage. Our resolve to support and defend that heritage must remain strong.

The value that we place in each individual helps to make this country great. Every American has the right, without consideration of race, sex, nationality, color or creed to become anything they desire and are capable of being.

Reese will celebrate this heritage on Oct. 10 with fun and festivities. Games, base tours, foods and crafts representing various countries and heritages, and other activities will be available that afternoon. This will be followed in the evening by a street dance with live music provided by the Larry Don band at Founders' Park (next to CBPO).

This will be Reese's first Unity Fest. Come out and enjoy this celebration. Our theme is, "It's a Small World." All Reese personnel and their civilian friends from surrounding communities are invited. Let's celebrate our heritage and join together in the appreciation of being an American!

Whitewash It won't fool the troops

by F. Clifton Berry Jr.
editor-in-chief
Air Force Magazine

A very wise first sergeant (the only kind) once told his unit commander, "Captain, the President can be fooled. So can the Secretary and his assistant secretaries and their deputies. The generals and colonels can be fooled, too. But you can never fool the troops."

When asked why, he put it this way: In his view, the senior people from the President on through the system are captives of information gathered by someone else. That is, a system of records and reports purports to tell them what is happening. Even when (or especially when) top-level visitors descend on a base to "see what the troops are really doing," they miss reality. Why? Because the visits are planned affairs and everyone bucks up for them. How many times have money and labor been spent to shine, paint, or whitewash an area for a VIP visit while at the same time the troops are exhorted to practice resource conservation because mission-essential parts are in short supply?

Whitewash

Whitewashing the area for a VIP may fool the guest, but certainly not the troops. Yet just that sort of self-delusion was prevalent in recent years as successive Congresses and elected officials of the executive branch tried to bargain for national security on the cheap. They fooled themselves, but did not deceive the men and women on the line, who knew that the illusions spouted from Washington were just that.

These mirages seemed real to the politicians, but evaporated on the flight line when a special screw was not available from the parts stock and an airplane could not fly. The result of those years of false economies: thousands of Air Force people saw reality and made a choice. They left.

Changing tide

Now the tide seems to be flowing in the opposite—and right—direction in two critical areas, personnel and logistics. Air Force leaders knew

the delusions and false economies were hurting, saw the effects, and identified the causes long before the rest of government or the public caught on.

They saw Air Force people vote with their feet and leave—12,000 pilots and 5,000 navigators in the past four years. They saw retention rates for career people skid. They knew, just as the flight-line mechanics knew, that spares for the modern new aircraft were in short supply. The litany is long, but there is reason to hope.

In the personnel area, Lt. Gen. A.P. Iosue told AIR FORCE Magazine why he believes the adverse stimuli that drive men and women out of the Air Force are being overcome. He cites encouraging trends: improved recruiting results, both in quantity and quality; improved retention; and gains in pay and compensation that help to redress inequities that have hurt retention and motivation.

Challenges

But General Iosue also notes that formidable challenges face the Air Force in the immediate future. Among them are a declining propensity among young people toward military service; the absence of an equitable, indexed, easily understood pay and compensation system; pay compression (particularly in the NCO grades); the pay cap on senior officers and civilians; and the "experience gap" (especially in sortie-generating skills).

Remedies for these challenges are being worked. Meanwhile, General Iosue and other senior leaders believe that many Air Force men and women are waiting to see whether promised improvements actually materialize. They are "sitting on the fence." Their decision to stay or leave depends on results, not promises, during the next year or so.

New hope

In logistics and engineering, an attitude of cautious hope is also justified at last. After years of underfunding of spares, munitions, fuels, and support items, the Air Force convinced Congress

and the White House of the gravity of the situation.

The result has been substantial provision of funds in those vital areas. (A Point to be made here: the Air Force leaders committed themselves to fight for these corrections well before the 1980 elections. They are not riding anyone's coattails, but are taking advantage of the opportunities created by the changes in the White House, Congress, and the public.)

More delay

The problem is that results will not be seen in the depot shops and squadron parts bins for at least two more years. Production and supply pipelines are still functioning at the pinch-penny Carter underfunding rates of Fiscal Years '79, '80, and '81. Corrections began to be made by additional funds in the FY '82 budget. They were expanded in the FY '81 supplemental and FY '82 amendments now finishing the authorization and appropriation process.

The result is more than \$3 billion in the spares account and for depot-level repairs, more than double previous levels. For FY '83, the Air Force plans to request about \$2.8 billion in the same accounts to maintain the momentum now building. Similar increases are at hand in vehicle acquisitions (from \$158 million in FY '81 to \$354 million in FY '82 and \$380 million in FY '83), and in "quality-of-life" improvements to dormitories, hospitals, and community facilities.

Time to deliver

In sum, the air Force has been achieved a balance of remedies for personnel and logistics problems that had wounded it severely. Thus, there is reason to hope for improvement. But Congress and the White House should remember this: the troops are skeptical and can't be fooled. It is time to stop studying and promising, and begin to deliver as Air Force leaders have requested.

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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



THERE ARE ALOT of good people at Reese; hard workers who put in the extra hours and effort necessary to keep our planes flying, our facilities operational and ultimately get our students trained. Sometimes things get so hectic that we don't get a chance to stop and say "thank you."

This afternoon at 4:30 I hope you'll all be able to attend the wing ding we have planned at hangar 82. It's my way of saying thank you for all the hard work the people of the 64th Flying Training Wing and tenant units have put in during the past year. See you there.

VERY LITTLE COULD be accomplished at Reese without the help of our civilian employees. Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer, recently informed me of a number of length of service awards for both 10 and 20 years of service. Congratulations to these employees and thank you for your support over the years. For a full list of those recognized, see page five.

SPEAKING OF outstanding civilian employees, Mauro Rodriguez from the commissary was

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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

recently named as the severely disabled employee of the year for Reese. Since he is currently in the hospital, it may be some time before his story can appear in the Roundup, but I wanted to go ahead and offer my congratulations for his achievement.

Watch for more on this exceptional employee in the near future.

UNITY FEST IS only a week away and preparations are in full swing. I solicit your support for this worthy project. Let's all get together Oct. 10 and have a good time while we celebrate our uniquely American heritage.

NOW FOR THE bad news. The annual flu immunization program begins Monday. I want 100 percent participation in this effort. There is very little sense in allowing ourselves to catch the flu when a simple shot will keep us healthy, on the job and productive. See details at the bottom of this page.

I HOPE THOSE OF you who supervise civilian employees have been following the series on the new job performance appraisal system in the paper. The new system provides for five dif-

ferent ratings that may be used at the end of the annual reporting period.

If you have any questions on the new program, contact civilian personnel at Ext. 3801.

IT SEEMS THE high cost of child care prompted a Reese parent to call and complain about the fees at the child care center. No doubt child care costs are high, but not when compared with what would be paid elsewhere.

A cost survey was done comparing local child care establishments with other Air Force bases and Reese. Reese has the lowest fees in Air Training Command and our rates are consistently lower than those in the local community. We are currently charging ATC minimum fees based on locality.

A DINING FACILITY patron called to complain about the unprecedented number of flies in the building. Most of this is caused because the doors have had to remain open because the air conditioner is out of service.

Bear with us and the problem will be taken care of shortly.

Flu immunization program begins

Reese's annual Flu Immunization Program is scheduled to begin here Monday.

This year's flu shots will be given at the student squadron, building 820. Reese military personnel are required to get their shots on any of four days. People may be immunized Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. For those who are unable to make any of these dates, a couple of make-up days have been scheduled for Oct. 13 and 15, at the student squadron from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Shot records will be required

to have injections annotated.

Personnel who feel they cannot take the flu shot because of medical reasons must make an appointment with the Primary Care Clinic before Oct. 14. Those on temporary duty or leave during the flu shot program must be immunized as soon as possible after their return.

Questions about the flu immunization can be answered by the Immunization Clinic, at 885-3285 (Ext. 288).

A separate schedule will be published at a later date for flying personnel.

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Final check

Members of the 273rd Engineering and Installation Squadron of Beaumont, Texas make a final check of a TRN-42 Runway Supervisory Unit. The four-man team was on base recently to install two of the new RSUs. The units will be operated by the 54th Flying Training Squadron and maintained by the 1958th Communications Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Fire prevention highlights

From page one

the air to give family members the warning they need to escape to safety before serious harm is apparent. As a back-up, a whistle placed by the bed can also be used as a means of notification.

Sleep with bedroom doors shut. Closed doors can hold back smoke and fire. Plan escape routes with other family members. Each family member should have two safe emergency exits from each room, particularly the bedrooms, since many fires start at night, when most people are asleep. Always be sure that children are able to open windows and use ladders easily. Small children and handicapped family members need assistance in their escape. Assign able family members to assist them during their escape. Practice these procedures as part of the family's EDITH Plan.

Always have a selected spot to meet away from the house. This is essential so the family and the Fire Department know that everyone is out of the house. Stress to children the importance of never returning to the house for anything. Know in advance where the nearest fire alarm box is located, or make arrangements with a neighbor to use his telephone to call the Fire Department immediately and report all necessary information.

Before a fire strikes know how to check a door for heat by being familiar with testing the upper part of the door for heat. If it feels hot, do not open it. Try and escape by an alternate escape route. If the escape route is blocked, stuff cracks and vents with pieces of cloth to keep smoke from entering. Always be sure to crawl low in smoke, keeping head and body just above the floor. Remember, fresh air is located closer to the floor. This is important because smoke can irritate eyes and obscure visibility as well as hinder judgment and reduce chances of a successful escape. If there is no phone available, open the window and yell for assistance. The next step is to wait for the arrival of the Fire Department so the location is known and rescue can begin.

One important thing to remember — act quickly. When the smoke detector sounds, react immediately. Do not dress, or take pets or belongings. Emphasize to children the importance of getting out immediately and try not to hide from the fire.

EDITH is practiced Wednesday evening of Fire Prevention Week by many communities. Everyone is encouraged to participate and learn the necessary fire safety procedures. If a fire strikes, panic and disorder must not be allowed to take over. It is up to each of us to know what steps to take before a fire occurs. Plan and practice an escape NOW. "After all, it is easy to live with EDITH."

The following is a schedule of events for Fire Prevention Week:

Monday through Oct. 10, Open House at the fire station; Tuesday and Wednesday, Courtesy fire inspection for family housing and organizational buildings; fire

drills in buildings 537 and 800; Wednesday, visitation and fire drill at Reese elementary; fire drill in Hanger 70, and fire drill at building 341 from 9 to 10 a.m.; Thursday and Oct. 9, emergency rescue operations in Base Exchange parking lot; and Oct. 11, organizational display contest.



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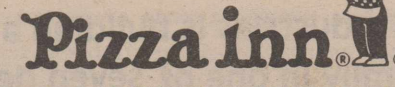
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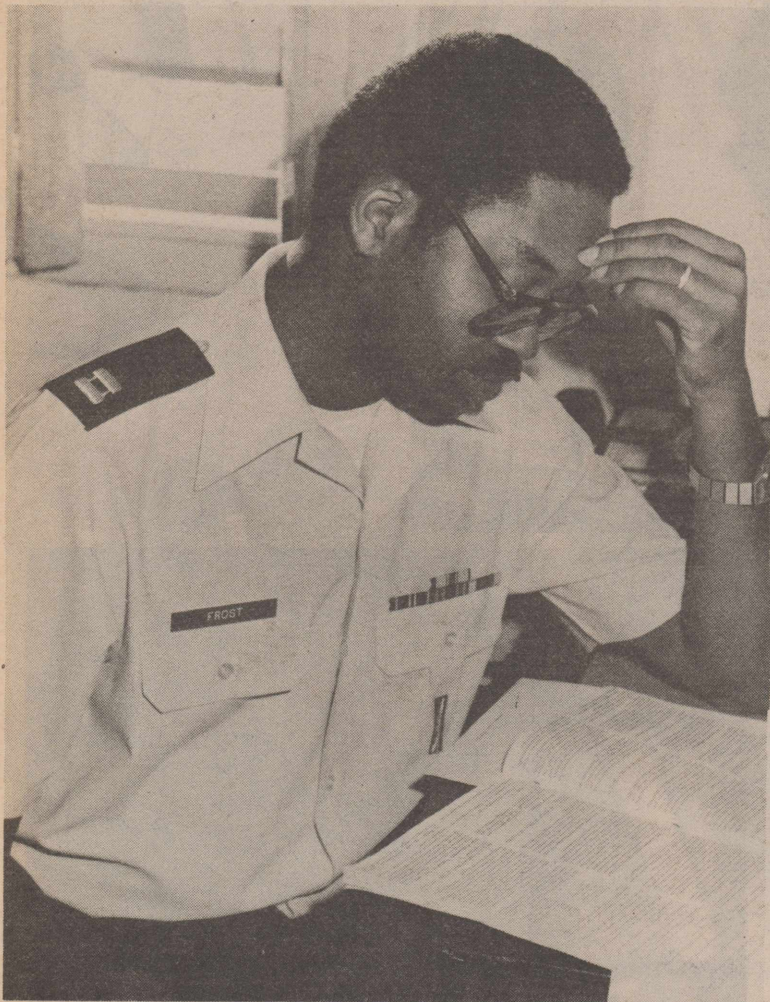


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Social actions updates program



Keeping up with the complexities of the social actions program requires a great deal of study. Here Capt. Charles Frost, new social actions officer, reviews the regulations that govern how people deal with people in the Air Force.

All the old-timers remember it: Phase I, Phase II, Phase III, equal opportunity and treatment, human relations, drug/alcohol abuse training; the whole gamut of programs administered by the social actions office. But whatever happened to it?

According to Reese's new social actions officer, Capt. Charles Frost, the entire program is alive and well. Says Frost, "When the social actions program was first coming into being, around 1971, its purpose was to educate Air Force people about its three programs in general. Since it was new, it was necessary to take all the people in the Air Force and get them trained in a short period of time.

"This was during a period of extreme racial unrest in the military. Now that we've caught up with all the career people, all we have to do is catch the new recruits in basic training."

According to Frost, the thrust of the human relations program these days is to give people insight into the local atmosphere. "We're getting more intelligent, more complicated people in the Air Force. We must let them know what their role is in dealing with minority/majority relation-

ships on a day-to-day basis," said Frost.

"This training will emphasize how to deal with human relations not only at Reese but in surrounding communities."

In this light, Frost emphasized that one major change he intends to implement will be to get the civilian community more involved in special events such as the recent Hispanic Heritage Week and the upcoming Unity Fest. He maintains, "We are a part of this community, therefore we are responsible for what happens to and for this community."

Concerning drug and alcohol abuse in the military Frost expressed some very specific ideas. "Our job is to inform people what responsible drinking is all about, not to tell them not to drink. Most of us are victims of automatic training. When asked if we want a drink, we automatically think of alcohol.

"Most football fans wouldn't consider watching the Sunday game without a beer." But the new social actions officer sees some changes in the offing. "There is a huge turn from that mentality. In fact, it's almost to the point of rebellion. People are realizing they don't need alcohol to belong or to have fun.

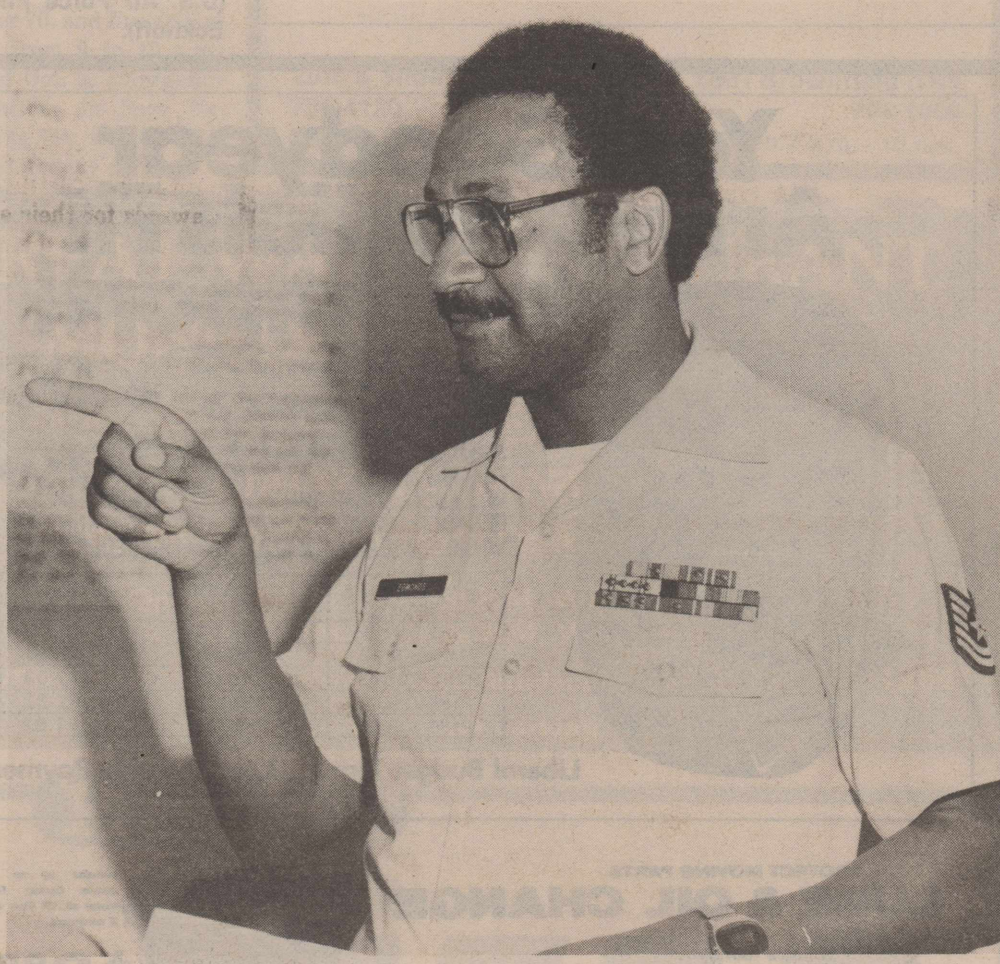
"Squadron parties always offer soft drinks now. Bars are including several non-alcoholic drinks in their drink lists. Things are looking up."

Drug abuse in the military has long been under scrutiny by the public and by the services themselves. "The Air Force has more 'pressure' jobs than the general civilian community. This results in more alcohol and drug problems than the norm, but not when compared with like jobs in the civilian sector," maintains Frost.

He continued, "Capt. Unger and Sergeant Garza have established a very good program here to combat drug abuse. I'm glad to inherit it."

Inheriting programs from Capt. William Unger is nothing new for Frost. When he took over the human relations program at Keesler AFB, Miss., he also inherited that from Unger.

Frost entered the Air Force via the Reserve Officer Training Corps and was commissioned in May 1976. He spent two years in the missile field before entering his present job. He is a graduate of Little Rock Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., and holds a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Arkansas.



Above: TSgt. Roland Edmonds makes a point to a class during human relations training. His job also includes processing equal opportunity and treatment complaints.

Above Left: "It's amazing what lengths some people will go to to disguise their paraphenalia," says TSgt. Robert Garza, NCOIC of the drug/alcohol section. Here he examines some of the equipment that has been confiscated by security police in Reese dormitories. He is accompanied by SSgt. Rhonda Liles, drug/alcohol counselor.

Left: Case histories, regulations, reports and general mountains of paperwork are handled by Gerrie Butler, social actions secretary. Somehow she even manages to be cheerful as she accepts more documents from Captain Frost.

U.S. Air Force Photos

by Meri Eckhoff

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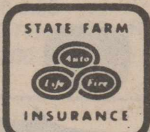


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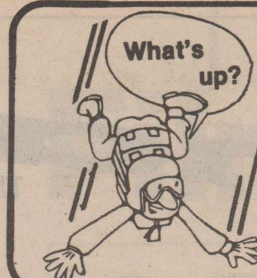
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Tidbits



Military fares

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Luncheon

All captains and lieutenants are invited to attend the first in a series of professional development luncheons on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. by the Reese Junior Officers' Committee. Several topics will be discussed beginning with an opening speech by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. Montgomery will discuss the importance of professional development to junior officers.

Reservations are required and will be honored by a first come first serve basis. For reservations call 2nd Lt. Darrell Smith, 3577 or 1st Lt. Kathy Valko, 3437.

Awards

First Lt. Bruce Young, 64th Student Squadron, and MSgt. James Burger, base procurement, received certificate of merit awards for their entries and participation in the 1981 Air Force Designer Craftsman contest. Young won the fine craft category with his entry of a round solid walnut game table and Burger won the fine arts contest with his entry of a sculptured elephant in a sand wax compound.

A & P courses

The education office is offering a powerplant course beginning Oct. 6. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. general course will meet Oct. 7. Get tuition assistance forms at the education office. For more information call Ext. 3768.

Study

All airmen preparing to meet either the below the zone board or airman of the month should study the following list of the current chain of command:

Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, President Ronald Reagan; Secretary of Defense, Casper W. Weinberger; Secretary of the Air Force, Verne Orr; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones; Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, Gen. Lew Allen Jr.; Commander, Air Training Command, Thomas M. Ryan Jr.; 64th Flying Training Commander, Col. Monte Montgomery.

EOC

Twelve airmen received an outstanding on their end of course examinations during August: 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Amn. Percival D. Lumang, 91 percent; SSgt. Robert A. Brett, 93 percent; Amn. Catarino Vega, 90 percent; and Amn. Brad A. Cressman, 92 percent. 64th Field Maintenance Squadron: Amn. Claudette Ross, 97 percent; A1C Sharon A. Bresky, 95 percent; A1C David E. Mullin, 97 percent; A1C Anthony F. Ruccio, 97 percent; A1C Randal J. Silvers, 94 percent; Amn. Norman E. Gemme, 91 percent; AB Kevin L. Davis, 97 percent; and A1C Rodney Alleyne, 96 percent.

Congratulations!

Capt. and Mrs. Rodney A. DeWeese announce the birth of a son weighing eight pounds seven and one-half ounces at 11:52 p.m. on Sept. 19. Amn. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Hobbs announce the birth of a son weighing eight pounds six ounces at 3:09 a.m. on Sept. 20.

Red Flag film

A feature-length motion picture about Red Flag training at Nellis AFB, Nev., will be on prime time television Saturday. The film stars William DeVane, Berry Bostwick and Joan Van Ark. The program will air at 9 p.m. on CBS, channel 13. It was filmed at Nellis with Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager as technical advisor.

The movie centers on the physical and psychological stresses pilots deal with in realistic combat training.

Pilots from all branches of the military take part in Red Flag exercises, which is considered the closest thing to actual warfare possible.

Car wash

Brothers of the Soulful Society will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the credit union parking lot. The car wash will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. Prices for the wash are as follows: \$2 for cars and pickups, \$3 for vans, and \$4 for campers.

Photo course

All personnel interested in a black-and-white photo course should contact the arts and crafts center at Ext. 3141. The center is trying to round up enough people to get the class started this fall.

Bazaar

In conjunction with the Unity Festival to be held in October, the arts and crafts center will be sponsoring a bazaar. Interested personnel who want to sell their craft items can rent tables for \$8 per table. For more information call Ext. 3141.

Contest

The Federal Womens' Program is sponsoring a "Boss of the Year" contest to honor all supervisors at Reese, both military and civilian. The contest is to show appreciation and to put a little spark of "good humor" in the daily working environment.

Anyone can enter his or her supervisor by submitting a comical or amusing nomination letter. Nothing should be mentioned that would be embarrassing to the individual being nominated or to any other person. All stories must have been actual happenings or events, with only a little fabrication, in order to make it humorous.

To enter, submit the nomination, no more than 200 words, in a sealed envelope no later than Oct. 13 to: Judy Boultinghouse, Federal Womens' Program manager, 64ABG/DP/13.

Four committee members of the FWP will review all nominations and select the winners.

The individual selected as Reese's "Boss of the Year" will be announced at a ceremony luncheon, Oct. 20 at noon at the officers' club.

Football

Mathis recreation center is offering bus service for all personnel who want to attend Texas Tech football games.

Personnel attending day games should be at the recreation center at 12:45 p.m. and for evening games by 6:15 p.m.

Buy game tickets as soon as possible for the following games: Oct. 10, Arkansas, 6:15 p.m.; Oct. 17, Rice, 6:15; Oct. 24, Washington, 12:45 p.m.; and Nov. 7, Texas Christian, 12:45.

Elections

Reese Mexican-American Club will hold their yearly elections on Oct. 9 at the Windmill Open Mess. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. All newly assigned personnel wanting to join the club can attend the meeting.

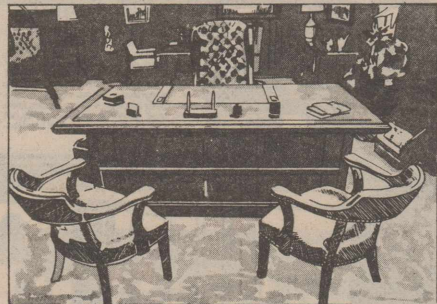
Tour

The enlisted wives' club will tour the professional military education center at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 8. All enlisted wives are welcome to join the tour. Tentatively scheduled is a tour of the newly remodeled child care center. For more information call Linda Schweers at 885-2410 or Amy Minkle at 885-2650.

Boss's day

Everyone can treat their boss to a luncheon, Oct. 20, at the officer's club. All can also submit a nomination for their boss to win the "Boss of the Year" award. For entry blanks and contest rules, call Judy Boultinghouse at Ext. 3444 or 3445. Nominations must be submitted by Oct. 13 to the Federal Womens' Program manager, 64ABG/DP/13. Tickets for the luncheon will be available from any one of the following committee members: Billye Swanson, Ext. 3801; Marcia Wood, Ext. 3354; Rae Trujillo, Ext. 3101; Karen Nance, Ext. 3856; and Lois Berkhart, Ext. 3711.

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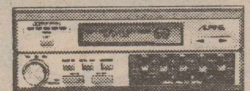
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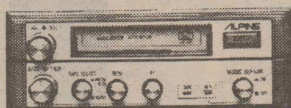
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Reese attacks energy problem

Conserving energy such as electricity and gas has become a primary concern for Reese personnel. A few programs are now being adopted that will soon effect everyone on base.

One way to help Reese conserve energy is by participating in the suggestion program. By filling out AF Form 1000, personnel can help by giving some new innovative approaches to conserving resources.

Col. Monte Montgomery has become concerned about how much gas consumption has been lately for government vehicles. Because of this growing concern a government vehicle off-base trip study has been directed by Montgomery. Any personnel driving GMVs off-base are now required to fill out a data form provided by taxi dispatch and by every vehicle control officer.

Personnel will write down mileage, date, departure time, name, and grade before leaving the base. Upon return the form will be completed at the main gate then given to the security police guard. Each form when turned in should have the total mileage driven and the driver's signature.

Along with the GMV gas survey another survey done by Air Force Exchange Service officials was completed recently. The officials revealed that most customers were willing to give up their credit cards for lower gasoline prices, the result will mean not less than two cents a gallon savings for customers at AAFES service stations in the United States when credit card service is terminated.

The survey, which was conducted at 66 of the 165 installations served by AAFES, indicated that only 32 percent of AAFES customers used credit cards for purchases at service stations. Tests have shown where credit card service was eliminated and prices reduced, sales increased.

By eliminating the necessity for credit cards, AAFES was able, for the first time, to include many independent refiners and suppliers in its solicitation for new contracts on gasoline. More than 75 firms received solicitations during the negotiations conducted earlier this year. The resultant contracts benefit all AAFES gasoline purchasers with lower prices at the pump.

While prices vary by location, customers will see from two to four cents price reductions per gallon when the contracts go into effect in September and October.



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<p>2.78 Our Reg. 3.88 Men's Pocket T-shirt Heavyweight cotton knit for work, leisure. Many colors.</p>	<p>2 \$3 Our Reg. 2.24-2.38 Choice Of Panty Hose Central top or sheer support hose. Nylon/Lycra® spandex. *Do Not Ring Size</p>	<p>88¢ Four-ply "Love Knit"™ Yarn Machine-wash, Vonnell® acrylic. Mothproof, pill-resistant. 4 oz.* Save now. *Net wt.</p>	<p>11.87 98° Steam-and-Dry Iron 25 steam vents to distribute steam evenly. Durever® cordset.</p>	<p>\$6 Our Reg. 8.97 Hand-held L.C.D. Calculator 8-digit with 3-key memory, percentage key, square root.</p>
<p>2 FOR \$1 Little Debbie® Snack Cakes Your Choice of 8 fudge rounds or 12 oatmeal snacks.</p>	<p>10.97 Four-shelf Storage Unit Sturdy metal unit with support braces. Gray. 36x12x60-in. Unassembled in Carton.</p>	<p>2 FOR \$1 140 Ct. Napkins Strong, soft, absorbent dinner napkins.</p>	<p>1.67 Our Reg. 2.38 WD40® Spray Lubricant Large 12-oz.* size helps stop squeaks. Home or auto. *Net wt.</p>	<p>3.66 Our Reg. 4.88 Corning® Pyrex® Baking Dish Dishwasher-safe. For microwave, conventional ovens. 2qt.</p>

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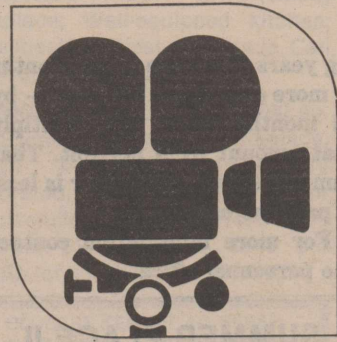
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Film



Fare

Tonight: "SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES." The script by Neil Simon was inspired by the romantic screwball comedies of the 1930's. The screwballs are a novelist, Chevy Chase, on trial for bank robbery, his lawyer and ex-wife, Goldie Hawn, and her district attorney husband, Charles Grodin. (PG), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday matinee: "FREAKY FRIDAY" and "HERBIE GOES BANANAS." (G), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday evening: "SUPERMAN II." The adventure continues as Superman battles three super villains from Krypton. And the romance continues as Clark Kent's love for Lois Lane threatens to destroy Superman. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

Sunday: "SUPERMAN II." Stars Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

Wednesday: "SUPERMAN II." Stars Christopher Reeve and Margot Kidder. (PG), adults \$2, children \$1.

Thursday: "KING OF THE MOUNTAIN." High in the Hollywood Hills, a group of decadent speed worshippers gather along Mulholland Drive to watch dangerous speed racing demonstrations by the more foolhardy among them. (PG), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Safety Wise

by Maj. Kenneth Hamlin
 safety division

Columbus Day is not one of our most publicized or activity oriented holidays. It comes around and we take a day off with no real fanfare. With the cost of traveling so high, most people take advantage of the opportunity to stay home and relax.

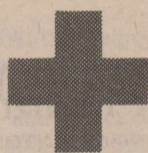
When activities are more near normal safety precautions may not be observed as much as if the activity was a big deal. Last year five Air Force people lost their lives during the Columbus Day weekend. All who were involved were close to home enjoying local facilities. They were caught with their guard down and felt safe in their local area.

In four of the five mishaps alcohol was involved. In all five cases no one was using proper, available safety equipment.

It's amazing to me how the mishap scenarios are always the same. It's either alcohol/drugs involved, speeding for the conditions, or safety equipment not used or a combination of any/all of these factors. It doesn't matter if it's a motor vehicle, sports/recreational, or industrial accident; they all fit.

The old "It won't happen to me because I know how to handle it" syndrome is alive and well. You may be able to handle it most of the time, but what about all of the time. Or what about the other guy who can't handle it and his incapacity makes you part of his statistics.

The secret to survival in this tragedy-laden world is to protect yourself. Take every precaution you can to compensate for the other guy's neglect or the hazards of the situation. Safety is a full time job. It takes 100 percent concentration 100 percent of the time. The moment you let your guard down may be your last experience.



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DOPMA offers choice for separating officers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Officers involuntarily separated can get as much as \$30,000 in separation pay under the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act. DOPMA, which went into effect Sept. 15, authorizes the new separation-pay ceiling, but still gives some officers who were on active duty Sept. 14, 1981, the option of choosing regular officers' severance pay or reserve officers' readjustment pay.

Officers on extended active duty and involuntarily separated for length of service, age, non-selection for promotion or denial of an additional extended active-duty tour may choose one of the three types of separation pay. If severance or readjustment pay is chosen, the maximum amount payable is \$15,000.

To qualify for the DOPMA separation pay, an officer must have completed five years' active, but not necessarily continuous, service.

Those choosing the DOPMA separation pay can determine what they'll receive by multiplying years of active service — six months or more counts as a full

year — by 12 months' basic pay. Multiply that figure by 10 percent.

The member's separation pay will be that amount or \$30,000, whichever is less.

Officers involuntarily separated for cause who elect DOPMA-separation or reserve-officer readjustment pay are limited to \$15,000. Regular officers separated for cause get up to one year of basic pay if they elect severance pay. An honorable or general discharge and five years' active, but not necessarily continuous service, are required.

No payment is made if the officer is separated as the result of a court-martial sentence that includes discharge or dismissal or dropping the officer from the rolls of the Air Force.

Payment is also withheld if the secretary of the Air Force decides the conditions of separation don't warrant separation pay.

Officers involuntarily separated for cause can compute their separation pay by multiply-

ing years of service — six months or more counts as a full year — by 12 months' basic pay. Multiply that amount by 5 percent. That sum of \$15,000, whichever is less, is paid the officer.

For more information contact the personnel office.

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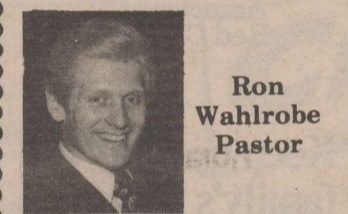
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Personnel explains new rating system

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — What are the ratings under the new Job Performance Appraisal System and what do they mean?

There are five different ratings that supervisors may use at the end of the annual appraisal period. Ratings range from "unacceptable" to "superior."

An "unacceptable" rating results in withholding of a step increase and may lead to reassignment, reduction in grade or removal. But, a supervisor must give the employee the opportunity to improve before taking action.

A "minimally acceptable" rating will require action by the supervisor to help improve the employee's performance. This may mean extra training. The rating will also result in the withholding of a within-grade increase, if one is due.

A "fully successful" rating means the employee is eligible for promotion and to receive within-grade increases.

An "excellent" rating gives the employee the equivalent of two additional years of service in the event of a reduction in force. This aspect of the system will be deferred until each employee has had a rating rendered under JPAS. The additional years of credit remain in effect until that rating is superseded by a new rating. The "excellent" employee may be eligible for special-achievement awards and other awards

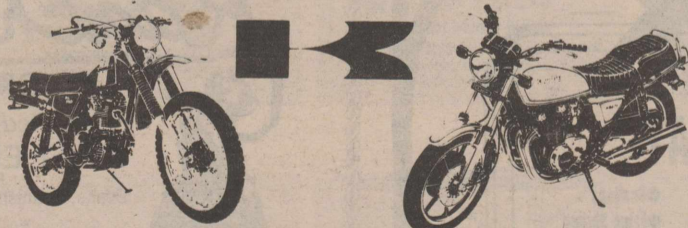
authorized in Air Force regulations.

A rating of "superior" carries the equivalent of four additional years of service in the event of a reduction in force. The employee may also be eligible for a quality-step increase, and/or special-achievement awards.

More information on the Job Performance Appraisal System is available in the local central civilian personnel office.

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FOOTBALL PARTY
Casual Lounge Open
1200-1900

TUE OCT 6

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Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat
HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900

ALL NEW!
Beefeaters Buffet 1730-2100
JW's Country Disco All Week

WED OCT 7

LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300
Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat
HAPPY HOUR 1800-1900
GAME NIGHT - 1900 Hrs

Fried Chicken or Steak Fingers \$2.95

THU OCT 8

LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ... 1100-1300
Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat
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SAT OCT 3

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DINNER 1800-2200
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DAILY
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MON OCT 5

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330
Deli 1100-1400
No Evening Dining

Bar Open 1600-2300
Deli Open For Sandwiches 1730-2000

TUE OCT 6

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330
Deli 1100-1400

DINNER 1730-2100
Chicken & Dressing \$3.50

WED OCT 7

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330
Deli 1100-1400

DINNER 1730-2200
TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT
PRIME RIB OR RIB EYE \$9.25

THU OCT 8

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330
Deli 1100-1400

DINNER 1730-2100

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KITTENS: Free to good home, two silver and gray kittens, male and female, semi-long haired, good with children. Call 885-2248.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS: Furnished and unfurnished. Children accepted. Private patios, swimming pool, laundry. \$215 and up. Smugglers Cove Apts., 5525-4th, call 797-0346.

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FOR SALE: 1977 Volare SW, air, p/s, p/b, manual with overdrive, 25 mpg highway, one owner, family car in superb condition. \$3100. Call 762-5956.

FOR SALE: Spanish glass coffee table, \$50. Sofa bed, \$80 and girls and boys bicycle \$7. Call 885-4956.

FOR SALE: Mercury Lynx station wagon, 1981, \$6800, red, luggage rack, am-fm cassette, 10,000 mi., still under warranty, good condition. Call 885-4221.

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TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Cozy unfurnished 1-Bdr. townhouse; Fireplace; Well-equipped kitchen; Safe location, West of Campus. Call after 6 p.m. 793-0349.

GOING PCS! Brick 3-2-1; 1,280 sq. ft. Excellent condition, fireplace, large kitchen, beautifully decorated, walk to Hardwick or MacKenzie. Equity \$7,400 and assume 9 1/2% VA at \$346 per month, or \$39,800. Call 792-8897.

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EXTRA CLEAN: '76 Cutlass Salon. All electric; power S/B; excellent condition. Call 799-5869.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 BR Efficiency, Furnished; Bills paid; Carpeted; Walk in closet. Convenient to Tech or downtown. Call 744-4868.

CLEAN! NEW! Two bedroom house. Ref. & stove. Good parking and storage. Good access to Loop, Reese, T.I. and L.C.C. Very fairly priced with bills paid. Call 799-5507.

FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac convertible. For more information. Call 795-6391.

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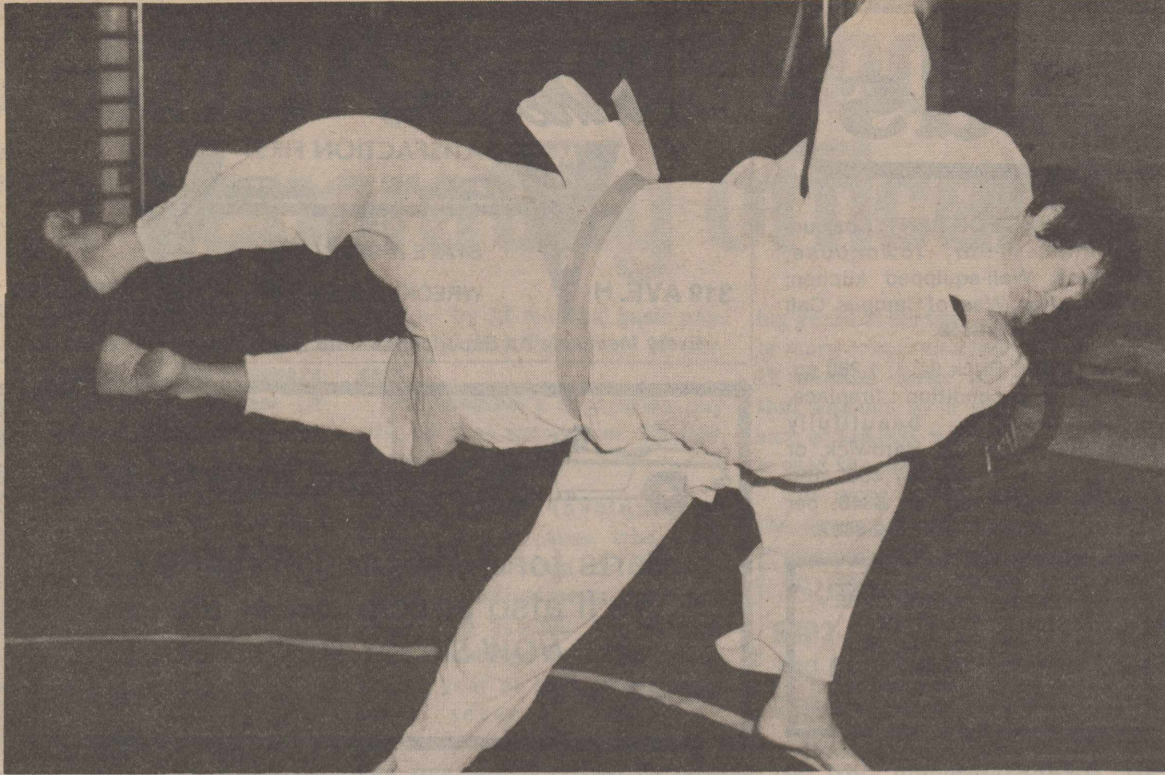
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Special show

Reese personnel will have the opportunity tonight to watch a special martial arts demonstration. The program will be at the base gym from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Five variations of the arts will be demonstrated including Tae Kwon Do, Okinawa Kobudo, Kempo Karate, Judo, and Hap Kido. Along with the demonstration there will be various displays. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Meri Eckhoff)



Sports in brief



Bowling

As of last week the following intramural bowling league statistics were as follows: high team game scratch: Field Maintenance Squadron, 880; high team game handicap: Security Police, 1013; high team series scratch, FMS, 2452; high team series handicap: Communications Squadron, 2841; high game men scratch: Jim Ramirez, 229; high game handicap: Mike Partusch, 231; high series game scratch: Jim Ramirez, 580; high series men handicap: Fred Palmer, 637; high game women scratch: Barb Campbell, 185; high game women handicap: Barb Campbell, 220; high

series women scratch: Barb Campbell, 498; and high series women handicap: Barb Campbell, 603.

Bantams

After a few weeks play for Reese Bantam bowling leagues first place has been captured by the Strikers with the Midget Mess Ups in second and U.S. Stars holding onto third place.

Michele Schweers rolled the highest series for the girls with a 150. Schweers also holds the high game of the week with an 83.

Michael Leisure rolled the high series of 234 and also bowled the high game of 146 for the boys.

Basketball

Men's and women's varsity basketball is underway. Any personnel interested in signing up should contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Golf

Reese golf course will sponsor a Scotch Twosome on Oct. 11. Shotgun 2 p.m. There will be a potluck dinner after play. For sign ups or more information call the golf course at Ext. 3819.

Judo team

Reese's judo team is currently looking for anyone 18 and up to join the team. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in

watching or joining the team should bring sweat suits to the base gym or contact SSgt. Robert Brownlee, team coordinator, at Ext. 3641. All classes are free.

Champs

Last week the Champs took over first place for the junior and senior bowling leagues. The High Rollers are in second with the Oddballs close behind.

The highest game bowled for the girls was by Judy Seils. Seils also rolled the high series with a 341.

High series game for the boys was captured by Steve Davis with a 488. Davis also bowled the high game of 201.

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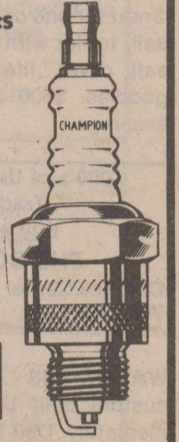
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