

September promotions see 35 upgrades

William G. Janicki of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) sewed on his eighth stripe Sunday as the Sept. 1 promotions became effective.

Another senior NCO slated for promotion is George W. Clark of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). He was upgraded to the rank of master sergeant. In all, 35 promotions were announced for NCOs at Reese including 25 names for upgrading to the status of NCO.

Technical Sergeant

Kenneth R. VanEpps was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. Sergeant VanEpps works for the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp). Seven men were named for upgrading to staff sergeant. In the 64th

ABGp, Douglas E. Ford was named and Thomas C. Hertzog was upgraded in the 64th Supply Squadron. Charles W. Renfro Jr. was upgraded to E-5 in the 2053rd Communications Squadron. Donald M. Goldstein and Louis E. Karns were upgraded in the 64th FMS and William W. King and Randolph L. Roland were promoted in the 64th OMS.

ABGp Upgradings

Once again, the 64th ABGp boasted the highest number of promotions to E-4. Those named were: Neil A. Baggett, Jerry G. Blazer, Roger L. Dorris and Alfred L. Kowalk. Also, Josh C. Mitchell Jr., David L. Popp, Jesse E. Robertson and Michael W. Wageman.

Those who sewed on their third

stripe Sunday in the 64th OMS were Michael E. Dailey, James F. Egan, Patrick J. Murphy, James O. Osban, Richard C. Shaw and Rodney E. Staples.

Other E-4s

Tommy L. Coker was also promoted to sergeant in the 64th Supply Squadron as were Roy A. Fletcher, Lester G. Hale and Don B. Row. In the 64th Student Squadron, those promoted were Bryan R. Armbrust, Johnny Butler Jr., and Larry J. Anderson.

John R. Beck was also upgraded to E-4 in the 64th FMS as was Dan F. Key. Harry E. Edgerton of the 54th Flying Training Squadron was also promoted as was Ronald L. Studdard of the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

the roundup

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 35

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ATC junior officers meet to discuss moves

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—The necessity for positive action instead of just standardized reaction was the keynote of a conference of Junior Officer Council officials held at Air Training Command headquarters here Aug. 28-30.

The far-ranging workshop/seminar gave JOC presidents or vice-presidents from 16 ATC bases full opportunity to exchange views on common problems, achievements and goals.

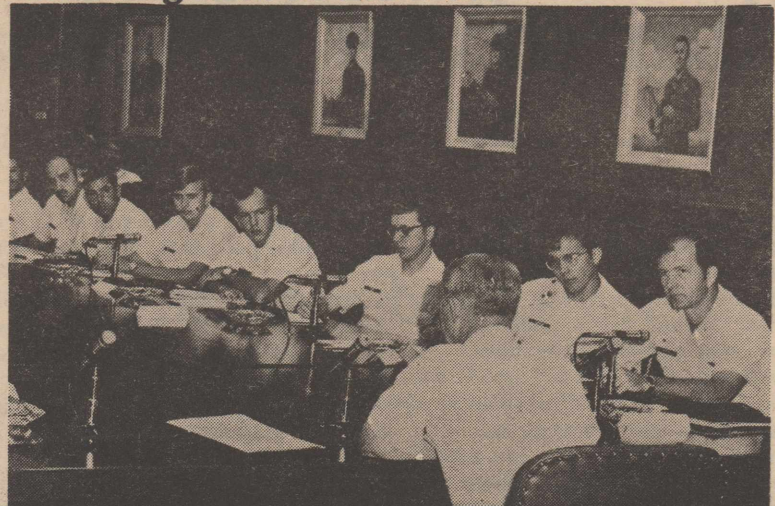
Better Educated

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander, set the tone of the conference on the first morning. After asserting, "You are better educated, better trained, better disciplined and come from better backgrounds than any other group I know," he added, "I tell you this not to make you proud, but because it makes me expect more from you."

He then admonished them not to dwell solely on matters affecting the JOCs alone. "Remember," he added, "You've enjoyed privileges that others haven't. How about seeing if there is some way you can be of help to the NCOs and airmen? They're the best we've ever had."

"Or," he added, "Have you ever thought of how you might help your commanders? Call on them sometime in your official capacities and ask."

Another distinguished guest speaker was Capt. Thomas J. Barrett, shot down over North Vietnam and held prisoner there for seven years and three months. Repatriated with the other American POWs, he is now undergoing Pilot Requalification Training here in the T-38.



JOC LISTENS—ATC Junior Officer Council officials listen attentively to informal remarks of Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander. General McBride spoke at the opening of the workshop/seminar of JOC officials from 16 ATC bases held at command headquarters Aug. 28-30. (Official U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Claude W. Stallings)

Speaking freely and openly, the personable captain answered scores of questions propounded by the intensely interested other young officers, some of whom had served SEA tours.

The consensus among the attendees was that when they returned to their bases they would try to make their individual Junior Officer Councils real action agencies, seeking out potential problems both up and down "the chain," suggesting workable solutions wherever possible.

frame of reference

"It goes to show why I believe that Reese people are the best in the business"



Colonel Baxter

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

It is a real pleasure to know that other people throughout the Air Force are beginning to realize that Reese is really the place to be.

Recently, a McDonnell Douglas C-9 Nitengale made an unscheduled landing for an AirEvac operation due to maintenance needs. The pilot, Capt. A.W. Estes of Scott AFB, Ill., had this to say about his reception here:

"I have never had such cooperation from base facilities as I had from the personnel at Reese AFB in my four years of flying experience with AirEvac. The Commander's staff (LG), Base Operations NCO and duty officer, transient alert and maintenance,

motor pool and the hospital staff did all that we could have requested of them and more.

"I was able to get my patients into the hospital in 30 minutes and I had all my coordination completed within an hour. What could have been a confusing and time consuming operation was handled very professionally. My thanks to you and your staff."

When word of the efficient handling of this operation reached the office of the Deputy Commander for Operations, Col. Alain G. Boughton stated that this reflects a growing tendency on the part of ALL of our people to do a first class job.

I would just like to add my personal thanks to all the people here that made this report possible. It goes to show why I believe that Reese people are the best in the business. Keep up the good work.

Writer gives black airmen 'solid' advice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Maj. G.R. King appeared recently in a letter to the editor section of the Hahn AB, Germany, base newspaper)

Now all you white brothers reading this newspaper can move on to other action; like crossword puzzles, play-boy magazines, or the sports pages. I want to rap with my black brothers especially, at this time.

If what I say angers you and gets you up-tight, then so be it. The time has come especially for you young black airmen to stop fooling yourselves. Stop fooling yourselves into believing that following sheepish "fads" is "black solidarity." It is time to stop swallowing this malarkey or shall we call it "bull," that freedom is found in expressing yourself by the styling of your hair and the wearing of a beard. Dig it, now the fad is to have from 20 to 40 nappy plaits lined on your head with your scalp skin showing. That is the condensation of "racial pride" and black heritage?

Recently, "Ebony" magazine had a feature article called "Is the Afro On the Way Out?" It suggested that the college students in America didn't find enough "black pride" in the old Afro; so the young blacks have now resorted to the ancient African hair-styles such as the "tree corn row". This is a model that looks like he got his

head caught in a corn-shucker. They don't even wear their hair like this in Africa today.

This is to put it as decently as I can, it is 100 per cent nonsense for a professional airman in the Air Force to attempt to follow such fads. Black Americans can let their hair grow to the ground, they can shave their heads til they outshine cue balls, they can even straighten or tease or crocinole or curl or process their hair.

They can buy wigs until their money runs out and they can wear a beard one-half, one-fourth or one-eighth inch in length, but there isn't going to be any meaningful "black pride." For lasting and influencing black pride more black military personnel must make solid achievement in competition with the white military majority. Here on the rock we need some "brain power." Have you visited your education office and discovered what is there for you that will help you to emerge as a first class professional airman, and eventually a professional civilian that can generate wealth and occupy high policy-making positions in our society? Man, that's where it is, get it and that's "black solidarity."

Nothing is more nauseating than to see a black dude sitting around crying. He never reads a newspaper, or a

magazine, or a book (especially on black history). He won't hold on to a decent job, doesn't come to work on time and will not even attempt to help some newly assigned brother get squared away. He is loud! and all he talks about is his "rags" or his fro, his beard or his hair and how "the man" is on his back and in his case.

No Greek, no Jew, and no Gentile ever designed enough rags or grew enough hair to cover any of his failures. Hair alone cannot be passed on for "racial pride." Black airmen in the Air Force face a grueling challenge of survival and advancement against the most powerful forces in the world. These forces are arrayed against us now, some openly and some secretly. So we need to get down to the nitty-gritty. No nonsense or bull . . . get about the business of manning the ramparts for equality in a democratic society.

A lot of young black airmen think they are snowing the white man. They are going through the Air Force without taking advantage of their academic opportunities. They are just drinking wine, and running the "hammers." These young blacks are snowing themselves, sometimes destroying themselves. (That's what some of the red-necks want you to do.) That's "Uncle Tomming."

No one group in the world today has so much power and pride of ancestry as to be able to assert itself as a superior to all others. This young black generation should be prepared for and demand political, legal and economic equality. This will revolutionize the world, our American society and our institution, including the Air Force. Are you ready for the revolution Bro.?????

Let's face it, we don't have enough firepower to take the country, we don't have enough manpower to dominate the world, we don't have enough dollar-power to buy it, so we fall short of all these powers until we develop a lot more brainpower . . . (Remember Shaft) in today's world, the thing is greenpower. Brainpower is the one power that we can develop rapidly, with zeal, with effort and with time. Now is the time. Over and beyond the search for racial pride is "personal pride."

Let's get our stuff together: Prepare the mind and let's say "to hell" with this nonsense about the hair and beard being the in-thing concerning "black solidarity." Education is where it is, think it through and school it. Do you have the guts????? or do you have the hair?????(AFNS)

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. T-1, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must also be in to the Information Division by 11 a.m. Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

Officials note dates for SBP filings

DENVER, Colo. (AFNS)—If you retired before Sept. 21, 1972, you haven't much time to get into the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), according to spokesman for the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

When the plan went into effect last September, members who had already retired were given one year in which to elect for SBP coverage. That deadline ends Sept. 20, 1973.

As of July 31, 1973, 19 percent of those who retired before Sept. 21 had decided to take some SBP coverage. Of those who retired after Sept. 21, 63 percent had opted for the program by the end of July.

SBP coverage is automatic for those who retired before that date who are on the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), there are three choices: remain with RSFPP; continue coverage under RSFPP and supplement it with SBP; terminate or reduce RSFPP and enter the SBP.

Retired reserve members are also eligible for SBP. All members can enter the program re-

gardless to physical condition—no physical examination is required.

The member has several options in whom he chooses to receive SBP annuities: spouse only, children only, both spouse and children, or, in the absence of any of those, any person who receives financial assistance from the member.

The annuity payable is 55 percent of the base amount the member elects. This base amount, for those whose retired pay is more than \$300 a month, may be anything from \$300 to the full pay. If the retired pay is less than \$300, the base amount is the full retired pay. The cost of coverage and annuity are increased to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

The plan includes a provision stating that the annuity may be reduced by a portion of the Social Security benefits earned during active military service from Jan. 1, 1957, through the retirement date.

For further information on SBP, contact the consolidated base personnel office.

Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are urged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese. Personnel utilizing the CARE Line are also urged to give their name so that a complete answer may be given should space make printing a complete answer in the Roundup impractical. Dial C-A-R-E.

Sir,
I would like to air a complaint about the flies in the chow hall. The flies are very numerous and bothersome, and we think there should be something done about it. Thank you.

Airman Shote

All efforts are being made to control this situation. Fly exclusion curtains are installed at each door and the requirement for CE to spray the dining hall has been increased. These actions should bring this condition under control.

Sir,
I'd like to thank all the base personnel who responded so nicely that the corpsmen who gave up their weekends to provide g.g. (gamma globulin) shots have to work the rest of this week to give the other two-thirds of the base, who did not show up, their g.g. shots. Thank you.

Sergeant Walker,
Speaking for the rest of the base, "I wish we were perfect, too."

FOR CLASSIFIED & DISPLAYS CALL—763-4551

Sir,
I just finished the Human Relations course, and this question was brought up. Why do we foster prejudice and division of people when we divide Reese Village in half, saying officers live on one side and enlisted will live on the other? Also, I am informed that I cannot bring an enlisted man into the Officers' Club as my guest if he is wearing his uniform, and it was also implied that I should not bring him as guest at all.

Anonymous

I do not believe that separate housing and social facilities foster prejudice. People foster prejudice by judging others on the basis of surface indicators and other values which reflect only portions of another's character.

Because of DOD directive, housing is designated as a "category type" when it is constructed. The intent is to insure an equitable distribution of housing among different categories of personnel based on DOD and personnel requirements. The designation and location of different types of housing is not decided on base, but at the DOD level, most probably to reduce construction costs. Airmen dormitories, officer dormitories, enlisted and officer family quarters are not

commingled because of "category type" classification and for no other reason.

Open messes are constructed within the framework of the Recreation, Morale, Welfare, and Religious Program of the Air Force. There are provisions in AFM 176-3 for authorization of officer, NCO, airmen, or consolidated open messes. The intent of the manual is to provide club facilities for all which are as nearly equal as possible. AFM 176-3 and the constitution and by-laws of the Reese AFB Officers' Open Mess define a "bona fide" guest as a guest at a member's home or a person whom a member has specifically invited to the mess. Excluded are non-members who have declined membership, but are otherwise eligible to join. Other restrictions on guest use of the messes may be prescribed by its constitution and by-laws.

The practice of wearing civilian clothes by guests is good, in that it serves to make the guest feel more comfortable, whether he be an officer in an enlisted person's club, or vice versa.

As his host, you are responsible for your guest's actions. In all cases, do what is reasonable to insure that your guests enjoy themselves.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

letters

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Yours truly,
Harold Anderson
Marlin, Texas

Dear Mr. Anderson,
Thank you for your letter and the offer for our airplanes to use the Marlin airfield in the event of emergency. Ordinarily our airplanes require much longer runways; hence, we would not expect to plan a landing there. We shall remember your letter along with your spirit of friendship and patriotism.

Sincerely,
Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Library announces list of new books on shelf

"Autumn—A Time to Read" is the theme set at the Reese Library for the month of September.

The library has recently received a number of new books that are now available to be checked out. Some of the books are on the current best seller list.

"The Digger's Game" by George V. Higgins is one of the new books available as is "Sybil", the true story of a woman possessed by 16 different personalities, by Flora Rheta Schreiber. "Johnathon Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach is on the shelf along with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Complete Sherlock Holmes".

"An Untold Story: The Roosevelts of Hyde Park" by Elliot

Roosevelt is also available. Margaret Truman's book, "Harry S. Truman" was also in the shipment which is completed with "Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution" by Dr. Robert Atkins.

These books are available for reading at any time at the base library from 9:30 am until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 am to 5:30 p.m. The library is open from 1:30 until 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The books may also be checked out by all Reese Personnel, both military and civilians. Sponsors are required to check out the books for dependent children. A short registration card must be completed in order to check out a book from the library.

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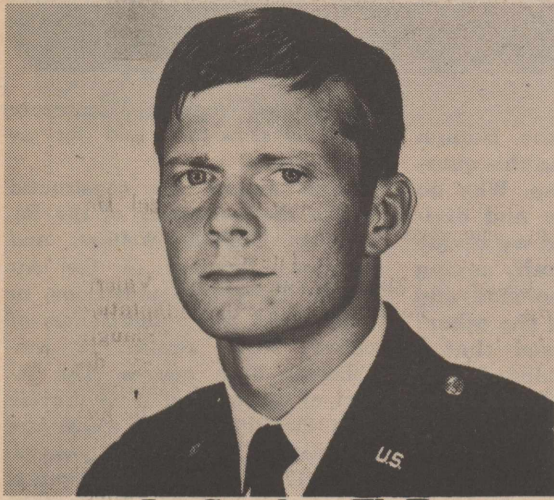
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Lieutenant Dunn takes honor



1st Lt. Stephen W. Dunn

Award for August goes to B Flight scheduler

"Lieutenant Dunn has an intense desire to insure that all students receive the maximum effectiveness in training and he is continually expending extra time briefing and debriefing to insure that this is accomplished."

Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, spoke highly of 1st Lt. Stephen W. Dunn, who has been named the squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for August.

Flight Scheduler

Presently serving as B Flight's scheduler, Lieutenant Dunn has served in many of the other important jobs in the flight, such as computer officer, grade folder officer and scheduling officer. He also performs as a senior Runway Supervisory Unit Controller, and as such is responsible for the safe, efficient flow of training traffic.

Unique Ability

Colonel Ingram continued in his praise of Lieutenant Dunn, saying that "Lieutenant Dunn has the unique ability to break the complex job of flight instruction into workable, meaningful techniques. Because of this, he is often assigned to students who are having special problems in the program, and has consistently met with success in this area. Lieutenant Dunn's instruction is further enhanced by his own abilities as a pilot, a fact documented by his continuous outstanding performance on evaluation checks. His abilities as an instructor and pilot have led both fellow instructors and students to seek his advice."

The lieutenant's wife is the former Gwendolyn S. Winters of Berwyn, Pa.



IP OF MONTH—1st Lt. Stephen W. Dunn explains some of the finer points of aerial flight in his duties as a 54th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot. Lieutenant Dunn was named his squadron's IP of the Month for August. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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entertainment

flick flack

"The Lost Horizon" opens this week's schedule of features at Simler Theater tonight.

Features at the theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m.

Tonight

George Kennedy and Sally Kellerman star in the updated version of the James Hilton novel "The Lost Horizon". Five different types of people crash-land in a tranquil land called Shangri-La, where disease and poverty are unknown and everyone lives to a ripe old age. The film has a good musical score, and is rated G for general audiences.

Tomorrow Matinee

The classic favorite of animal-loving Americans of all ages, "Black Beauty" tells the warm story of a boy and his horse. Raised by the boy, Black Beauty is later owned by many dif-

ferent people before returning once again to the boy. The show is rated G and stars Walter Slezak and Mark Lester.

Tomorrow Evening

The modern chiller "Blacula" is the tale of an African prince in 1780 Transylvania who becomes cursed by Dracula after the prince requested his aid in stopping the slave trade. Put into a deep sleep, he is awakened in 1972 by two decorators interested in Dracula's old castle, turning the horror of "Blacula" loose to roam once again. The show is rated PG, parental guidance suggested, and stars William Marshall and Denise Nichols.

Sunday

Richard "Shaft" Roundtree stars in "Charley One-Eye", the saga of a black Union Army deserter who meets up with an outcast crippled Indian. The two renegades travel together while trying to escape a bounty hunter, encountering many perilous adventures. The show is rated JR, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult

guardian, and stars Nigel Davenport.

Tuesday

Michael Sacks and Valerie Perrine star in the adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five". The story details Billy Pilgrim's journeys through time, over which he has no control. He also is kidnapped by a flying saucer and flown to the planet Tralfamadore, where he is mated to a beautiful earth girl. This philosophical future comedy is rated R.

Wednesday

Jennifer O'Neill and Donald Sutherland frolic in "Lady Ice", the story of a daring jewel robbery in Chicago. The film deftly blends humor, romance and violence into an adventure flick of major proportions, rated PG.

Thursday

"Oklahoma Crude" boasts stars like George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and Jack Palance in an epic tale of wooden derricks, iron men and a defiant woman who fight to establish their own well, independent of pressuring oil trusts. The show is rated PG.

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at Mathis

A hard rock dance will usher in this week's schedule of activities at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Tonight—The rock dance will get under way at 9 p.m., lasting until 1 a.m.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool

tournament action will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly table tennis tourney will start at 2 p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will get in the slim of things at 6 p.m., followed by bingo at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—A croquet tournament will begin at 6 p.m.

Wednesday—The annual Reese AFB Art Contest will be held all day.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold their meeting at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Gary Blakely and the Raiders will kick off this week's lineup of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess with music tonight.

The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sat-

urdays. It is closed Sundays. The dancing music tomorrow evening will be provided by The Wildfire.

Sunday and Thursday evenings will feature discotheque entertainment with Nathaniel Stowe.

A fish buffet will be served tonight at the Officers' Open Mess. A dance will be held afterwards featuring Foscar. The Officers' Wives Club will hold their Shipwreck party at the mess tomorrow evening. Foscar will again provide the music.

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Flake explains new aviation techniques

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint from "Wing Cracks" in the Randolph AFB, Tex., newspaper from the Aug. 9 issue. It notes some of the more advanced techniques of navigation and flying methods.)

By Flake

The cat, duck and tree method of flying is the greatest aviation advance since the Wright brothers gave up bicycles.

First, the pilot puts a large cat on the cockpit floor. Because a cat always remains upright, the pilot merely has to see which way the cat leans to determine if the wings are level.

Now, Duck

Second comes the duck, which is used for approaches and landings in soupy weather. Any sensible duck will refuse to fly under instrumental conditions; thus it is only necessary to hurl your duck out of the plane and follow her to the ground.

For the most efficient use of the cat, duck and tree method, use the following checklist:

—Make sure the cat is clean. Dirty cats will spend their time washing. Trying to follow a washing cat results in a tight snap roll, followed by an inverted spin and structural wing failure. This is very unsanitary.

—Old cats are best. Young cats have nine lives. But an old cat

with only one life left has just as much to lose as you do and therefore will be more dependable.

Avoid Cowards

—Avoid cowardly ducks; if the duck discovers you are using the cat to stay level, she will refuse to leave without the cat.

—Be sure the duck has good eyesight. A nearsighted duck does not realize she has been thrown out and will descend to the ground in a sitting position. The maneuver is difficult to follow in an airplane.

—Use only land loving ducks. It is very discouraging to break out of the overcase and find yourself on final approach toward duck blinds, because duck hunters will shoot at anything that flies.

—Since the floating compass in your airplane may sometimes go off the track, you should always have a small tree hanging from the cockpit ceiling. Since moss grows only on the north side of a tree, the pilot merely has to see which side the moss is on to determine what direction the plane is flying.

—Get a wide-awake cat, because most cats do not want to stand at all. It may be necessary to carry a large dog in the cockpit so the cat will be kept at constant attention.



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Advice issues for mobile home buffs

By Capt. Kenneth E. Johns Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate

The purchase of mobile homes is becoming more popular every day around Reese.

When considering a purchase and looking over the many styles, sizes and price ranges, consider these questions. First of all, is the floor plan suitable for your family? Are kitchen and bath facilities adequate for your needs? How about the water heater capacity? Are there laundry facilities in the home or even in the park, or is there a laundromat nearby? Is there room for your hobbies and collections, or for sewing or working?

Storage Space

Consider the storage space in the unit. Is there enough space to store your out-of-season clothes, sports equipment, luggage and tools? Is there enough space for dishes, utensils, cleaning and home supplies?

How about the quality of the home? Does it bear the manufacturer's certification that it meets mobile home safety standards concerning performance with respect to construction, heating, plumbing and electrical systems? Do you have confidence in the dealer's integrity?

Have you arranged for a space in a mobile home community? If locating on private property, have you checked the zoning regulations?

Do you know the amount of your monthly payments? Do you know how long these payments will take? Also, consider the finance charge and interest rate per year. Do you know the charges for the space rental and whether or not electricity and gas are included in the rental fee? Have you checked the price for skirting the home?

Have you checked with an insurance company to see what must be done in order for the insurance to become effective?

If you going to live on a private site, have you checked to see if electricity, gas, water, telephone and sewerage are available at the location? Do you plan to have the home anchored? Have the manufacturer's warranties on the home and its appliances been assembled for you to keep in a safe place?

This list of questions has been compiled as a check list to follow when buying a mobile home. There's more to it than just laying down your money and moving in. Be careful, consider all of the aspects of your transaction.

Texas Tech offers grad level course

Anyone interested in taking the graduate course Management Decision Making 5371 offered by Texas Tech University is urged to register at the course's first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in bldg. 820.

The course presently has five enrollees from Reese, and more are welcome. The three-hour course meets every Wednesday evening for three hours.

The professor teaching the course will bring textbooks which enrolled students may purchase from him.

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Author explores 'special treatment' reason

By Lighthouse

I have talked to a lot of airmen in the last few days, and without exception, I have always been asked why airmen always seem to be the brunt of the Air Force policy.

"Why are the airmen the only ones hassled about haircut regulations, while the officers and NCO's get by?" Actually, I'm being asked why the officers and NCO's get special treatment.

All right, let's get down to some straight talk, without the usual "Because I said so" answers.

Bottom Rung

As airmen, we are at the bottom of the ladder as far as rank is concerned. Subsequently, our

pay is lower than anyone else's, and we are not as experienced in our jobs as someone who might be our supervisor. Sure, you can say that you know your job just as good as your supervisor does, but if the job gets done wrong, who is the one who gets called on the carpet? Not you. Oh, yeah, you may catch some flak because the job was wrong, but if it was your fault, that is only right.

As for officer's and NCO's getting special treatment, I don't know if they really do. They might get some extra benefits as far as judgement and the exercise of authority go, but that again is due to the fact that they have the experience. You

can bet that if an officer or NCO is caught breaking the regs, he will get punished just as fast as you will, and in some cases, faster. After all, he is supposed to know better.

Not Picked On

Don't ever begin to feel sorry for yourself because think you're being picked on. The Air Force didn't make up those rules just to get you. The airmen is just as important as anybody on this base. If it wasn't for the airmen in maintenance, supply, and operations, plus all of us in other support activities, the pilots could just as well pack their bags and go home. At the same time, we have to remember that if it wasn't for the pilots training here, we wouldn't be as im-

portant as we are. We have to work as a team. A bad attitude won't cut it. If you won't do your job, your friend will have to.

Create Balance

Airmen, officers, and NCO's create a balance that gets a job done. Without that balance, this whole operation would go up in smoke. Our supervisors are here to keep us straight and our work honest. That is their

job. That doesn't mean we should be apathetic about our work or about theirs. If you see something that could be improved, tell your supervisor about it. If you have a legitimate complaint about something, let him know. He may be a lot of things . . . but chances are he's not a mind reader.

Get involved. You are important.

tweety topics

35th sees first as bachelorhood ends

By Capt. Charles Thrash

Occasionally in our lifetimes we are fortunate to witness great and historical events that have an everlasting effect on our lives. Last Saturday such an event occurred, and few realized that an institution in our squadron had come to an end.

For over a year I have been writing this column, and the one person I could always depend on to use as a topic was Dave Morrison. His trials and tribulations as a bachelor furnished me with numerous lines of copy that always proved humorous and interesting. Well, Saturday Dave got married, and thus brought to an end his and Tweety Topics' long and mutual beneficial association. So we bid farewell to our loverlorn expert and welcome Nancy, Dave's bride. (We understand Nancy's first month in Lubbock will be spent trying to clean up their new home, which Dave has been living in for four months.)

There are several new people that we need to welcome to the squadron. Capt. Dennis Oxelgren

and 1st Lt. Ellis Nottingham have joined us after stays at Laredo. Ox and Ellis will be working in F Flight. First Lieutenant Gary Boystel has joined E Flight, and is trading the wars of SEA for those of the time line.

Okay, people, your opportunity to support your favorite organization and show your favorite woman a good time has arrived. The OWC is having their Shipwreck Party tomorrow night, and I have been assured all will have a good time. I even heard that everyone who has an unused ticket to "Last Tango in Paris" will be admitted free.

The Gee-Whiz-Sir Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Nick Jackson of 74-08, Section II. Nick is new to pilot training, but has proven to be extra fast in determining his own status in the program. When asked by one of his IPs what animal he would be if he had his choice of being any animal in the world, Nick replied, "A turkey".

Now there is a young stud who has things in their proper perspective.

Reese Kindergarten program to include nursery school

The Reese Kindergarten began Tuesday here with a first being recorded, according to Mrs. S.A. Irons, Reese Kindergarten director.

This year 3-year-olds will be accepted for a three-day week in a nursery-type program. The 4-year-olds will attend a regular five-day school week.

The program of kindergarten is to provide a school environment that is cheerful, secure and comfortable. It is a place where children can spend a portion of their day learning through play. The program will result in a child's maximum development.

A good pre-school situation will promote readiness for the first grade. The program includes

art, music, science, dramatic and creative play, reading readiness, number readiness and phonics.

The school will operate Monday through Friday and follow the same holiday schedule as the base and the Lubbock community. The hours for the classes will be from 8:45 until 11:30 a.m. Children will not be admitted before 8:45.

The tuition fee for the class will be \$25 per month with an initial fee of \$5 required for supplies for each student. The classes are still open for enrollment and tuition must be paid before a child will be admitted. Checks should be made payable to the Central Base Fund.

All children will be required to have a release signed by their doctor in order to return to school after having a communicable disease. Other health and safety rules are also enforced to the fullest for the kindergarteners as well as the older children.

The nursery school is for children who are three years old now. The tuition cost will be \$22.50 per month with an initial supply fee of \$5. The same general rules will apply to the nursery school as to the kindergarten. More information on either program may be obtained by contacting 885-4391, 763-4816 or ext. 2634.

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Air Force sends aid to flood victims

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—An Air Force C-5 Galaxy and four C-141 Starlifters have transported six U.S. military helicopters, their crews, and emergency supplies and equipment to flood-ravaged Pakistan.

The U.S. aid is being used to assist in the rescue of civilians

and transportation of emergency food and supplies to eight million Pakistanis affected by the floods that have struck the country.

The C-5 flew the military helicopters from a staging area at Osan AB, Korea, while the C-141s flew from Kadena AB, Okinawa.

'Here's Jake' column in magazine seeks ideas

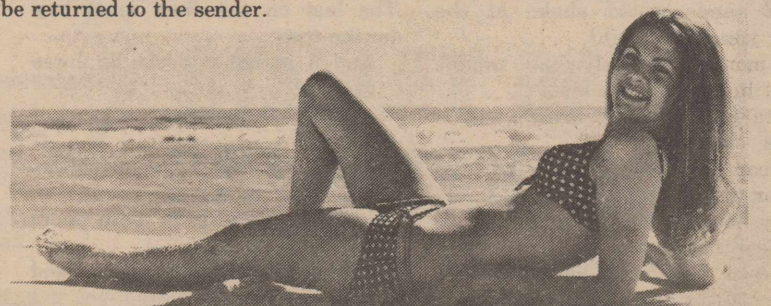
Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—HELP!!!! "Here's Jake" department in Airman Magazine is soliciting good cartoon ideas from personnel in the Air Training Command.

Mail all suggestions to: Here's Jake, Airman Magazine, Stop B-15, Bolling AFB, D.C. 20332.

Ideas of funny things that happened to you in your squadron, barracks, or on your base are being sought for publication.

If selected, the sender will be recognized in the publication and the original of the cartoon will be returned to the sender.

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community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

Friday September 7	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Hard rock dance, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at Mathis
Saturday September 8	Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis Top Three NCOs vs. Lower Three NCOs Slowpitch softball game, 2 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway
Sunday September 9	Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 12:15 p.m., Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel Weekly table tennis tournament, 2 p.m. at Mathis
Monday September 10	Family Services Coffee, 10 a.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100 TOPS meeting, 6 p.m. at Mathis Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym Beginning of Flag Football League play, 5 and 6 p.m. at Athletic field near Officers' Open Mess
Tuesday September 11	Croquet tournament, 6 p.m. at Mathis Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym
Wednesday	Annual Reese AFB Art Contest at Mathis
Thursday September 13	Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Hail and Farewell Coffee for UPT Classes 74-02, 74-08 and 75-01, 9:30 a.m. at Officers' Open Mess
Friday September 14	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Playboy Concentration Game, 7 p.m. at Mathis Squash Tournament entry deadline at base gym

talon talk

'The Friday Afternoon'

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

Flying is through and it's now Friday noon

The end of the week arrived none too soon.

"Ish" has been at us like slaves in a mine;

It seemed like we spent the whole week on the line.

We'd cancelled early, it's darn easy you see

To fill the commitment we get from LG.

My dry throat could use some suds and cold foam

So I stopped for "just one" before heading home.

On my way to the club I was feeling so blue;

My marginal student just got his fifth U.

Some days he could fly and sometimes he'd think

But usually he wouldn't, so I'd give him his pink.

High flares and short landings were etched on my skull—

After flying with him, combat seemed dull.

My hands would shake at the thought of the flight,

The kid probably had trouble with string and a kite.

I'd soon drown my sorrows with a nice cold beer.

And as I entered the bar, up went a cheer.

Say, man, this is great—to be where it's at

Then it hit me like thunder—my Gawd it's my hat!

I said a few words and picked up the bill

The tab: thirty bucks! I was going to be ill.

I couldn't believe I pulled such an error;

Balls was still laughing as I pulled up a chair.

The bar talk was standard BS and old stuff

of combat and SEA when times were tough.

Spot was telling of tales in the Hun

When men were men and flying was fun.

I guess he should know if anyone should

'Cause I think he was there when Lindy made good.

From far in the corner Cope was yelling for beer

And Barb said he could lift any three here.

Just then the air was split with a shrill

And chairs went flying when everyone fell.

The last on the floor must buy for the rest

And a gung-ho foosballer loses this test.

We were all laughin' as we got off the floor

And Cope, in his corner, was yelling for more.

The hours passed on with more suds and foam;

Some troops were smart and headed for home.

M.A. McGuire was aware of his fate—

"Keep on drinking, we're already all late.

And my ETA was seven or so, It's now only nine, so I've ten hours to go!"

Barnes said his section was behind on their hours

And Gene was crying, "I know, so is ours.

The weather's so bad the ducks won't fly.

And then when they do—it's bird standby."

The complaints were stopped by a call from the rear;

'Twas Mel on the floor with a plea, "more beer!"

Nuber was doing his animal act—A trick hard to follow—that's a fact!

Norm is now at it, he's now challenged the Tweets

To carrier landings and other such feats.

We won the contest but I took a hit;

My body's in shambles; I just had to quit.

Our tale still continues but not this news space;

I hope the story put a smile on your face.

As I limped from the bar and out through the door

There came a faint voice from down on the floor.

Mel was still at it, a Bud in his hand.

"Budweiser, Budweiser—me-thinks it's just grand!"

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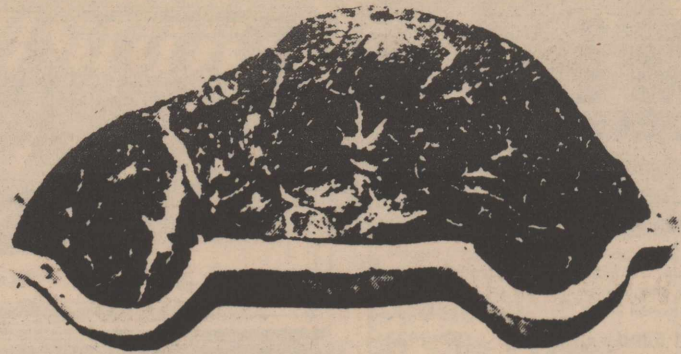
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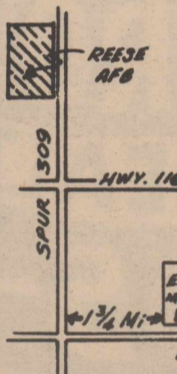
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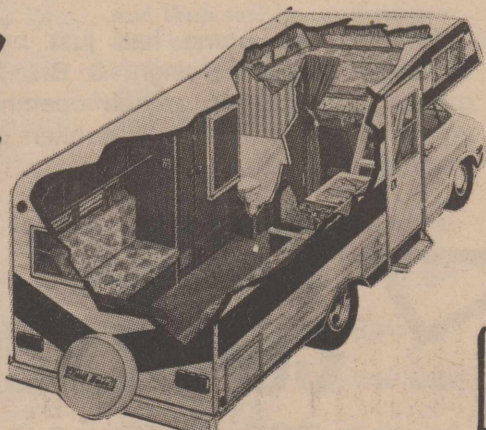
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Supply captures crown in intramural softball

The 64th Supply Squadron lost only one game during the intramural slowpitch softball season to take base honors, followed by 54th Flying Training Squadron with a 10-2 won-lost record.

The 54th earned their second slot by beating the 35th FTS and the 2053rd Communications Squadron twice, 21-2 and 13-12 in tournament play.

The 35th FTS and 2053rd Communications Squadron tied for third place for the season with 9-3 tallies. USAF Hospital players earned fourth place with a 8-4 season record. The Fuels

team had an even 6-6 record, tying for fifth spot with UPT Class 74-05. The Personnel and 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron teams also tied, with 5-7 records each, putting them in a shared sixth place.

Again, seventh place was shared by the Special Services and 64th Field Maintenance Squadron teams, each with a 4-8 record. Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron brought up the rear for the season with a 1-11 figure.

The Top Three NCO team will meet the Lower Three NCOs in a knock-down drag-out slowpitch softball game at 2 p.m.

tomorrow. The game will be held at the lighted intramural field on War Highway, behind the USAF Hospital. All indications are that the game will be one to remember.

The Flag Football League will begin its season play Monday, with games scheduled to begin at 5 and 6 p.m.

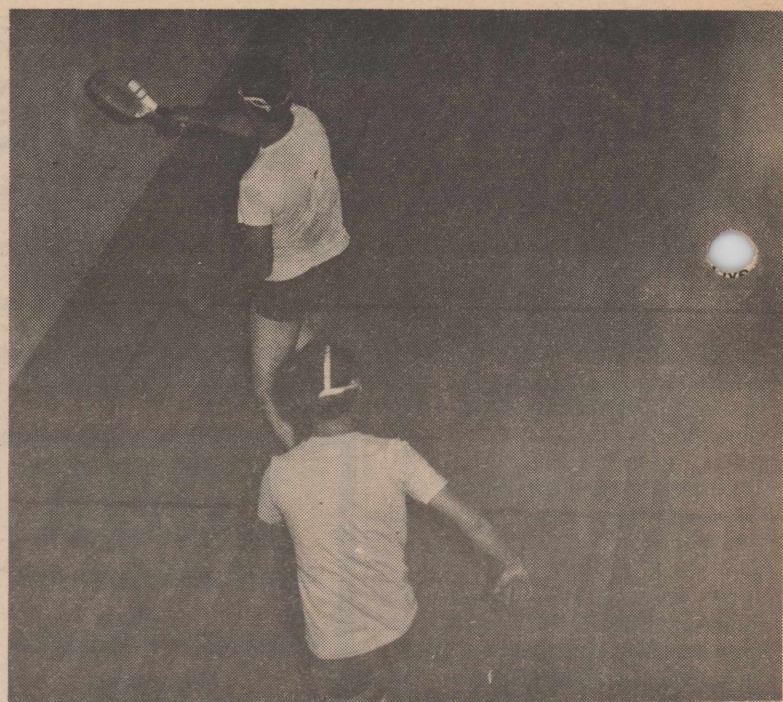
The entry deadline for the squash tournament has been set for Sept. 14. Those desiring to sign up are urged to call Sgt. Rodney Wilson at ext. 2207.

In other gym news, the Ladies Only schedule has been expanded to include Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday 9 to 11 a.m. and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Karate lessons have been organized at the gym. Adult classes will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Youth karate will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Intramural Bowling League is also being formed. To register entries call Sergeant Wilson at the base gym, ext. 2207 or 2783.

The swimming pools are closed for the season.



PADDLEBALL—Two paddleball buffs battle it out on the court in the fast and furious sport which is very popular at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

President declares hunting, fishing day

President Richard M. Nixon has designated Sept. 22 as National Hunting and Fishing Day.

In observance of the occasion, the Mathis Recreation Center invites all sportsmen, conservationists, hunters and anglers to join them in their events for the day.

Scheduled to take place are fishing contests, skeet shooting and numerous other activities to be announced later.

Mathis officials urge all personnel to mark their calendars and be on hand for the observance. More information about the day's activities will be pub-

lished in next week's Roundup, or may be obtained by calling the Mathis Center, ext. 2787.

Drug Counseling Hot Line
 Duty hours: Dial 2763 or 2640
 Non-duty hours: Dial 2405
 24-hour service: Dial 747-3535

Lubbock pastor, singer to highlight service

The Protestant Chaplains at Reese will host Pastor Jerry Phillips and vocalist Candy Perkins for the 11 a.m. worship service, Sunday.

Perkins is the Youth Pastor for the Trinity Church in Lubbock, an interdenominational body of believers.

He was a teacher for 11 years before beginning his life as a minister on a full-time basis. The guest vocalist was born and

raised in Lubbock. Miss Perkins was reared in an atmosphere of music, developing a style all her own that has captured the hearts of audiences wherever she has performed.

Her talents on the piano as well as her singing have been displayed at engagements across the United States. The Reese chaplains urge all to come to the Chapel for worship Sunday and to hear these two Christians from Lubbock.

Lanes to close for refinishing

Officials at Reese Lanes have announced that the lanes will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

The lanes will be resurfaced and conditioned at that time. The facility will reopen Wednesday for regular operating hours.

Reese marksmen 'cop' ATC honors, move up

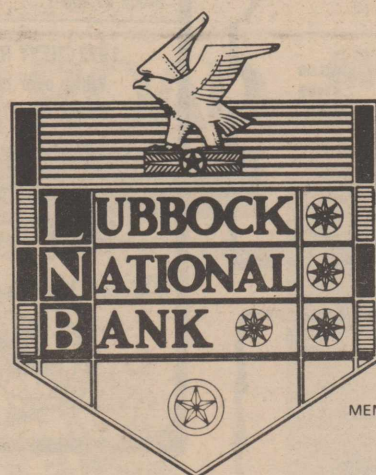
The team from Reese AFB took first place in the overall career team category at the Air Training Command Revolver and Rifle Matches at Lackland AFB, Tex.

To insure the best representation for the ATC team in the U.S. Air Force-wide match which began this week at Lackland, members were chosen from many ATC bases for the squad.

The ATC team will consist of TSgt. Francis R. Pierce of Lowry

AFB, Colo., SSgt. Edward Mitchell of Reese, 2nd Lt. Edward Matthews and SSgt. Frank Ballard of Sheppard AFB, Tex. and SSgt. Jimmy D. Bishop (alternate) of Reese.

The ATC team that is composed of first-termers includes A1C Ricky B. O'Dell as an alternate to the squad. The action for these Reese members of the ATC Security Police team, is slated to continue until Monday.



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