

Some airmen to be involuntarily separated

First term airmen at Reese and other state-side bases with dates of separation in April, May or June this year will be involuntarily separated not later than March 31, according to personnel officials.

The roll-up in separations is due to budgetary limitations and end strength reduction plans. Airmen affected by this policy who would suffer severe personal hardship may apply

for temporary retention not to exceed their original date of separation. These retentions will not be allowed later than May 31.

Others Involved

Personnel who will be affected by this policy and those with a DOS in February or March may apply for early separation to be effective no earlier than Feb. 1. These people should apply as soon as possible at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in Bldg.

815. Officials indicate that CBPO personnel will make every effort to make the separation date consistent with the individual's desires, CBPO capabilities and any other matters that might involve losing stations.

Certain individuals will not be affected by this order. These will include Air Force Reservists ordered on active duty or who are on active duty training. Others not eligible include those under investigation or those under pro-

bation or rehabilitation programs or those at the Air Force Special Treatment Center.

Others Ineligible

Others ineligible are those awaiting trial by court-martial or those serving sentence. Also, those undergoing disability assistance may not be separated early unless they are classified as physically qualified to terminate such an assistance program.

Air Force members who are aliens seeking naturalization are not affected by the policy.

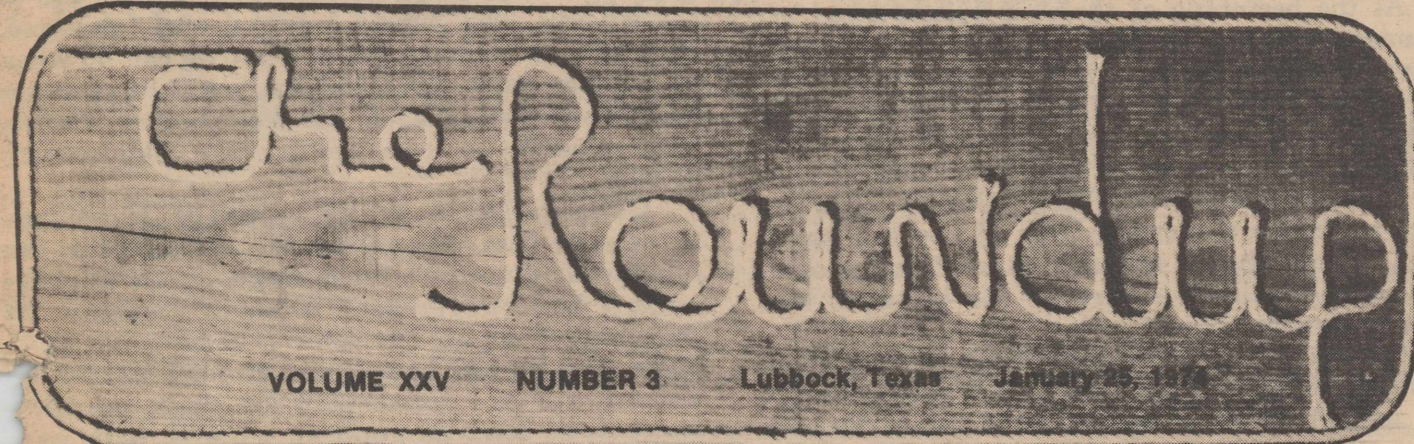
Additionally, personnel with the following Air Force Specialty Codes are ineligible for the early separation: 204X0, 206X0, 207X2, 234X0, 272X0, 276X0, 276X1, 303X1, 303X3, 304X1, 304X5, 328X3, 328X4, 329X0A, 403X0, 404X0, 404X1, A425X0, 443X0G, 461X0, 462X0, 464X0, 791X1, 811X0, 902X0, 903X0, 904X0, 907X0, 908X0, 909X0, 911X0, 912X0, 912X4, 306X1, 316X0H, 316X1L, 316X1Q, 316X2H, 322X1A, 322X1Q, 326/2B, A327X0, 328X1, 536X0, 541X0G, 542X0F, 542X1, 543X0, TRY546X0F, 544X0, 622X1, 671X3, 913X0, 913X2, 916X0, 922X0B, A923X0, and 981X1.

Not Affected

Eligible airmen who immediately apply for reenlistment will not be affected by this policy. However, airmen who have already extended 30 months to be eligible for reenlistment bonuses may elect early separation or reenlistment, but will not be required to do either.

Personnel representatives will provide all necessary pre-separation counseling to each individual. Emphasis will be placed on reenlistment benefits with attention also being placed on enlistment into active units of the Air Force Reserve and National Guard.

Affected first termers at Reese who have not been contacted should call the Reenlistment and Separations Section of CBPO at ext. 2672.



Tax course graduates 28, offers assistance for filing

Twenty-eight Reese airmen and officers graduated from a special seminar Tuesday after two days of training on the preparation of income tax returns.

These people will now be available in their units for assistance in the preparation of the form 1040. The course was instituted by Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander and Capt. Carl Kretsinger, staff judge advocate. The program is officially known as the Reese AFB Prevention Law Program and agents of the Internal Revenue Service in Lubbock gave instruction to the 28 men and women.

Call for Help

These unit representatives may be contacted for assistance in preparing tax returns. They also have all necessary forms for the filing: These people are the representatives for the 64th Air Base Group: TSgt. Yaslo Minami, DA; Sgt. Howard C. Gibbs, SP; NW7 Jo Ann Gable, SS; MSgt. Billy A. Alexander, CBPO; TSgt. Ray E. Coy, HC; SSgt. Michael F. Then, TPM; SSgt. Paul H. Mutz, TPO and TSgt. Alvin G. Van Winkle, ABGP.

Representatives in the 64th Student Squadron are 2nd Lt. Mickey D. Johns, Capt. William T. Parker and Capt. George L. Roberts. Those in the 64th Flying Training Squadron are 1st Lt. Lawrence Lahm, 1st Lt. James S. Lancaster and 1st Lt. Everett P. Harry.

In the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 2nd Lt. Stanley K. Pharris and SSgt. Thomas R. Redden and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron representative is 2nd Lt. Robert E. LeCount. Second Lt. Richard H. Braun is the tax representative for the Logistics complex.

Supply Men

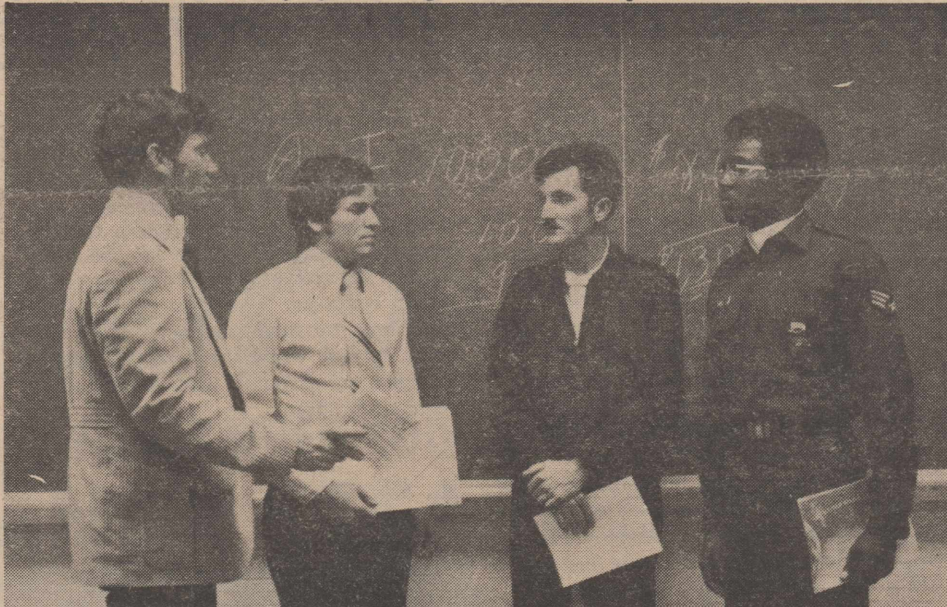
SSgt. Ronald L. Babb and Sgt. William A. Marion are the representatives for the 64th Supply Squadron and 2nd Lt. Larry J. Newman is the tax graduate for the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Management Engineering Detachment 11 has two representatives. They are Capt. Harold W. Bonham and Sgt. Randall E. Rowan. The Reese USAF

Hospital also has two representatives. They are 2nd Lt. Timothy M. Morgan and SSgt. Alan K. Stiegemeyer.

First Lt. James F. Burho is the tax man for the 64th Flying Training

Wing, the Weather Detachment representative is SSgt. James P. Gallagher and A1C Michael P. Strong may be consulted in the 2053rd Communications Squadron.



TAX EXPERTS—Johnnie R. Reed and Mike Lukert, left, Internal Revenue Service agents from Lubbock converse with 2nd Lt. Richard H. Braun and Sgt. Howard C. Gibbs following closing presentations after this week's seminar on tax return preparations. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

Jaroy Weber to speak at Prayer Breakfast

Local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast will be held at the NCO Open Mess at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

Approximately 130 civilian and military leaders will be welcomed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander and Wing Chaplain (Col.) William W. Campbell. Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be featured as a guest speaker.

The National Prayer Breakfast, formerly known as the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Prayer Groups, and is meant to

reaffirm the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was founded. The first such breakfast took place under the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, and has been observed annually ever since.

The event is usually attended in Washington, D.C. by the President, Vice President, Cabinet, Congressional members, Supreme Court leaders and other government and military leaders.

Special music will be presented at the local observance by the Skylarks, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Westerfield.

'Reserved' begins for carpoolers

"RESERVED CP"

That's the new legend presently being painted in parking spaces for members of recently formed carpools at Reese.

After encountering a brief delay in securing Headquarters ATC approval of a locally designed "reserved parking" form to be used by carpools, implementation began Tuesday.

According to Lt. Col. James E. Page, Reese carpool program coordinator, personnel in approved carpools were contacted by the Consolidated Base Personnel Officer (CBPO) Customer Service Center. They were asked to designate the parking space they desired to use and to pick up their reserved parking permit.

"Except for a few presently reserved spaces required in the official conduct of business, any now reserved or unreserved space is open to carpools," Colonel Page said.

Unauthorized vehicles using parking spaces reserved for carpools will be ticketed. Infractions should be reported immediately to the Security Police Division, ext. 2400.

Colonel Page indicated that plans for organizing carpools in Reese Village were almost complete. A report on this effort will appear in next week's Roundup.

Wives' Orientation, 10 a.m., Feb. 5 at Base Chapel

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Dark driving puts further emphasis on safe techniques

By Milo G. Johonnett
Safety Manager

With daylight savings time the energy crisis has put many drivers in the dark on their way to work.

Until someone solves the crisis and sheds a little more light on the subject, we drivers will simply have to be more alert—especially in congested areas, school zones and parking lots. People are hard enough to see and avoid during the best of conditions. When heavy traffic or the act of hunting for a good parking spot divert or channelizes a driver's attention, the accident potential skyrockets. We suggest the following:

For Drivers—Stay alert, consciously watch for pedestrians and take it a little slower so you have a better margin for error—be it yours or a pedestrian's.

For Pedestrians—Walk facing traffic, off the roadway. Carry a flashlight and if possible, wear light colored clothing. If you must wear dark clothing and can't carry a flashlight—carry a newspaper or dangle a white handkerchief.

For Everyone—Survival in the dark traffic environment is a simple matter of SEE AND BE SEEN.

frame of reference

"I believe if we take care of our people, the people will take care of the mission"

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

At the beginning of the year I announced my primary concerns for Reese during 1974. Perhaps your squadron commander has already relayed them to you, but I still think it is important for you to get is straight from me—you may want to jot them down because we will be oriented in this direction all year.

Concern No. 1: PEOPLE. I intend to do my part to "keep the troops out of the hot sun," for I believe that if we take care of our people, the people will take care of the mission, and that brings me to . . .

Concern No. 2: MISSION: When General Ryan was Chief of Staff he said the USAF mission is "To Fly and Fight". Our mission at Reese is to train those who do. It is easy to lose sight of the importance of our mission, but we must remember how we fit in the larger, global picture.

Concern No. 3: SAFETY. Our mission involves people and machinery, and I believe that if we perform that mission properly, we will find that we are doing it safely. Safety is the product of good operations and it is a principal ingredient of efficiency—which brings us to my next concern.

Concern No. 4: CONSERVATION. If we are to be efficient, we must conserve our resources. Most recently we have shown what we can do when we put our minds to it, but the battle to save our resources has just begun. We must become and remain conservation concerned in every field, in every activity.

Concern No. 5: APPEARANCE. If we are to receive the recognition we deserve for the job we are doing, we must make a good appearance. I have never seen a lousy organization that looked good, but I have seen some good units that looked bad; those good, bad-looking units never got full credit for their worth. I want us to look as good as we are, both as a wing and as individuals—we must meet the highest standards.

Concern No. 6: COMMON SENSE. Maybe we could get along without the first five concerns if we could insure that Concern No. 6 were applied in all our actions in each activity. If so, I believe it would result in "keeping the troops out of the hot sun," complete mission accomplishment, safe operations, resources conservation, and first class appearance. Think it over!



Colonel Baxter

Fire Chief urges emergency escape plans

By James B. Moten, Base Fire Chief

Hardly a day passes that we do not read of a tragic fire which has destroyed life or property somewhere in our land.

Each year, the human toll of fire exceeds 12,000 lives. Each year the cost in property destroyed by fire in this country is more than three billion dollars while another eight billion dollars are spent on additional fire costs. These are grievous statistics.

They represent sorrow and suffering and financial hardship which need not have happened; for fire's final bitter irony is that most of it is avoidable. Most fires are caused by carelessness or by hazardous conditions which could be corrected.

A large number of these fires have occurred in the home. We can prevent 90 percent of the fires that occur and the loss of life by taking steps in the following areas.

A carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies. Alternate routes to safety from every room, particularly every bedroom, are of prime importance should hallways be blocked by fire. Windows are the alternate route in this instance.

If fire should strike, evacuate everyone from the house, then call the fire department. The fire reporting number on base is 117. Reese Village fire reporting phone is 885-2222. Off base personnel should call their local fire department. The emergency numbers should be posted on or near the phone.

Try to remain calm, give your name, address and the location of the

fire. If the fire is in an early stage, try to extinguish it. Remember though to keep an exit route open in case the fire gets out of control. Have one person meet arriving fire fighting units and give fire fighters information they will need. Most important, let them know if anyone is still inside the house.

There are three classes of fires that are subject to occur in the home. They are Class A: wood, paper and fiber; Class B: flammable liquids and Class C: electrical. NOTE: The 2½ pound, ABC rated, dry chemical fire extinguisher, which can be used on all types of fires, is recommended for home use. Fire prevention in the home is not a difficult task and is necessary in order for us to enjoy a fire safe home.

These simple steps will prevent most of the fires that are subject to occur. Flammable liquids should not be stored in the home, used for cleaning, or for any other purpose in the home. Clothing and other combustible fabrics should be kept away from heat producing appliances. Washers and dryers should never be left running unattended. Vents and inside of dryers should be kept free of lint build up.

Some miracle fabrics ignite at low temperature and should not be placed in dryers. NOTE: Always check the label. Always remove skillets and pans containing grease from the burners after cooking is completed as burners are subject to being turned on accidentally.

When preparing a meal never leave food frying in a skillet or pan unattended. Disconnect all unnecessary electrical appliances when not in use. Keep matches and lighters out of reach of children. Never smoke in bed and dispose of smoking materials safely.

Don't allow combustible waste materials to accumulate. Never store combustible materials within 18 inches of a light bulb. Combustible waste materials and vegetation should not be burned in yards. Gasoline for the lawn mower should be stored in approved metal container and never stored in the home or near sources of ignition such as hot water heaters located in garages or carports and kept out of reach of children.

Check your home for electrical hazards such as frayed wiring on appliances, broken wall outlets and switch covers, overloaded circuits, and never run electric cords underneath rugs. Never leave small children in the home unattended. If you hire a babysitter make sure that they are of a responsible age and know what to do in case of fire. Remember. One ounce of prevention is worth more than tons of fire fighting equipment.

letters

To the personnel of Reese:

I am highly pleased to be able to publish the following message: "For Commanders from McBride SUBJECT: Special Holiday Safety Effort

"Again this year members of this command traveled to the far corners of the United States to celebrate the holiday with their family and friends. During the period of high accident potential our Safety training and accident prevention efforts are severely tested. It was gratifying to me that our efforts were highly successful.

"Please express my appreciation to all your personnel for their safety awareness during this critical period—and challenge them to continue this interest in their personal well-being throughout 1974."

Each person who operated motor vehicles, rode as a passenger or walked in traffic contributed to the success of our HOMESAFE program. Once again you proved that accidents do not have to happen. They can be prevented. For this effort I add my sincere thanks to the sentiments expressed by General McBride.

If we can maintain the state of safety awareness to get through a critically hazardous holiday season unscathed, then certainly we should be able to do the same thing when traveling routinely during the next year.

I ask not only that you try—you must succeed. Do so by conscientiously driving defensively while being consciously "buckled up."

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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Moving benefits now include sergeants

Reese E-4s and others world wide with at least two years of active service are now eligible for transportation and travel entitlements.

Benefits to which sergeants are now entitled include:

- Transportation of dependents at government expense on permanent change-of-station moves.

- An increase in the weight allowance from 225 to 7,000 pounds for government shipment of baggage and household goods on moves.

- Trailer allowances that pay much of the cost of moving a mobile home to a new assignment within the United States.

- Free government transportation of a privately owned

vehicle to an overseas station and back (with certain exceptions involving foreign cars).

- Dislocation allowances, at the "with dependents" rates. This includes housing allowance, cost-of-living allowance and the temporary lodging allowance.

With the entitlement of dependent travel, the junior E-4s are also eligible for command sponsorship of dependents and

assignment to government quarters where available.

would be needed to provide that benefit.

The only entitlement not extended with this policy is the Family Separation Allowance. An amendment to existing laws

Questions on the new policy should be directed to the Travel Section of the Accounting and Finance Office at ext. 2163.

Thunderbirds have several openings for qualified people

The USAF Thunderbirds, official aerial demonstration team, is presently seeking applications from highly qualified officers.

The position of commander/flight leader-executive officer

is open to applicants in the grade of major or lieutenant colonel. These pilots should be on unconditional flying status with extensive fighter background. They should have a minimum of 2,500 flying hours with 2,000 logged in jet fighters as well as having completed a tour in Southeast Asia.

The final applicant selected for this position will report to the Thunderbird Squadron late this summer and become executive officer. He will assume duties as commander upon completion of the 1974 season. Deadline for applications in May. 1 in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in Bldg. 815.

Positions are also open in the group for demonstration pilots and narrator. Applicants must have had 10 years of commissioned service as of Dec. 31, 1974 and must be on unconditional flying status with 1,000 hours of rated jet fighter or jet trainer time logged and a completed tour in Southeast Asia. Deadline for application is July 31.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Career Control Section of CBPO at ext. 2714 or Capt. Jorge Reinoso at AUTOVON 682-2277.

SP announce gates to close in Village

Many residents of Reese Village have complained about the heavy volume of traffic caused by drivers entering the base from Reese Village via the entrances on Fourth Street during the morning rush hour.

Not only is such entrance a violation of Air Force Regulation 125-37, but it presents a real threat to the safety of school children waiting for buses and walking to school in the pre-dawn dark, according to MSgt. Abraham L. Jackson, NCOIC of Security Police Operations.

To resolve this problem all exits and entrances from the Village to Fourth Street will be

closed from 8 p.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, with the exception of the McGuire Street exit. This street will be opened from at 6 to 9 a.m. for exiting traffic only, Monday through Friday.

Sergeant Jackson noted "Although these procedures may present some inconvenience to residents of the Village, the safety of our children must come first."

Security Police Division requests the cooperation and understanding of all personnel at Reese in support of this new policy. Personnel desiring additional information may contact the Superintendent of Security Police, ext. 2612.

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Mathis slates special programs

The Mathis Recreation Center has announced some special upcoming activities.

Practice sessions are being held for the Reese AFB 1974 Base Talent Show, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at Simler Theater.

All military personnel assigned to Reese on active duty are eligible to enter. Entry deadline for the show is Feb. 20.

Each entrant may compete in two of the following categories: Specialty Act, Dramatics Act, Potpourri, Classical Music Vocalist (male and female), Country-Gospel Music Vocalist, Folk Singing, Popular Music Vocalist, or Master of Ceremonies.

Personnel may enter by visiting the recreation center and talking with a staff member, or by dialing ext. 2722.

Another upcoming activity will be the visit from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 7 by the nationally famous entertaining group, "Coasters," artists of such recordings as "Poison Ivy," "Along Came Jones," "Yakety Yak" and-remember this one?-"Little Egypt."

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New author explains squadron escape tactics

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

May I begin by bidding farewell to our former author (and former good guy) Capt. Charles Thrash.

Charlie has left us to join Stan/Eval across the street after having spent many months as an IP. We all appreciate the fine job he's done in providing us with informative and amusing articles; we only hope his 610 write-ups will be just as entertaining.

As for your new author, I'm fairly new to the squadron and utterly new to writing a weekly column. My literary talents have been limited to student write-ups, so if I slip in a few lines like

"... failed to maintain a composite crosscheck..." or

"... Lt. Stud became actively airsick after 0.1 hour of flight..." please try to understand.

Peek-a-boo

Whether it be by choice or chance, ATC Stan/Eval slipped into Reese last week and got everyone's adrenalin flowing. Most of us were caught unprepared, however there were a few resourceful IPs that managed to avoid ATC's grasp. Capt. Tom McKay, head of Check Station, decided this was an ideal week to take leave.

Another Check Section IP, Capt. Bill Burger, felt things getting a little warm, for just as he got his wheels in the well, ATC requested his presence. Not to be without an evaluatee, ATC pointed their fickle finger at Capt. Bill Porter.

New Arrivals

The happenings around the squadron lately have brought us new IPs, new wives and newborns.

A Flight welcomes 1st Lt. Tom Salmi and his expecting wife (as of this writing) Susan. My sources inform me that B Flight has been experiencing a rash of marriages. Our congratulations to Captains Gary Anderson and Len Overdeer as well as First Lieutenants Phil Burke and Jay Gould on theirs. Second Lieutenant Warren Jepson of C Flight incurred an additional duty this month when he became the proud father of a baby boy.

Section Two has its share of comings and goings as it welcomes Second Lieutenants John Segar, Mike Nelson and Jim McMurry to the ranks of D Flight. Capt. Wick Riley is new to E Flight, and F Flight newbies include Capt. Bob Meadows and 2nd Lt. Martin Amelung.

Week's Award

Our "Head-Up-And-Locked" Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Mike Koerner of D Flight fame. It seems Mike was eager to do his part to impress ATC during their stay by safely transporting an evaluation crew to the mobile unit. However, his mission planning and navigation were less than perfect, for enroute to the mobile unit, the lieutenant and the crew got lost.

Recruiters succeed in meeting targets

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)

The Air Force Recruiting Service enlisted 85,060 people during 1973 to meet or exceed its goals for personnel procurement. It was the first year since 1948 in which there were no draft calls.

Recruiters enlisted 79,536 young people with no prior service of whom 7,694 were women. Another 2,203 college graduates, including 293 women, were chosen for officer training.

In addition 536 registered nurses were commissioned and 2,785 prior service people reentered the service. There are about 1,900 Air Force recruiters nationwide.

Not only were numerical recruiting goals exceeded, there was an overall increase in the quality of enlistees, officials said. The number of enlistees without prior service who had a high school diploma increased from 87 per cent to more than 90 per cent during the year. After July, 95 per cent of Air Force enlistees were high school graduates. There has also been an increase in the enlistees' mental and aptitude scores, officials stated.

Late in 1973, recruiting acquired new responsibilities involving minority officers, women and health professionals.

Reese military due shot at base gymnasium today

The second influenza immunization is being given today until 8 p.m. at the base gym.

This follow-up shot is mandatory for all military personnel at Reese unless they are excused by medical authority.

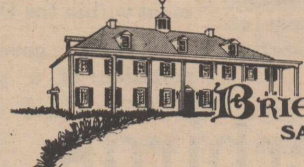
Representatives from each squadron will be on hand to supervise rosters of individuals assigned to their squadrons. After the shot has been administered,

each individual will sign the roster by his name.

All personnel must have their shot record when reporting to the gymnasium. No flu shots will be given without these records.

Civil Service personnel at Reese may receive the shot at the gym at no cost along with military personnel if they desire it.

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News Briefs

The Staff Judge Advocate office announces only one corrective action was reported this week. That case involved an airman who violated Article 86 (failure to repair). The airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic.

A new Air Force airport approach control tower, which can make blinding rainfalls seem as transparent as a glass window, is going into production.

A beginner ceramics class will be held Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the ceramics hobby shop in Bldg. 340. Cost per person is \$2.50—price pays for everything but brushes. Interested persons must enroll at the hobby shop before Feb. 4. Questions should be directed to the Arts and Crafts Center, ext. 2141.

The Base Commissary Sales Store will be closed Tuesday for inventory purposes. The facility will reopen for normal duty hours Wednesday.

The Officers Open Mess Dinner Theater production "Marriage-Go-Round" will be held Feb. 13. Dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the entertainment beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$6.50 per person and will go on sale at the mess Feb. 4.

The Air Force Recruiting Service enlisted 85,060 people during 1973 to meet or exceed its goals for personnel procurement. Last year was the first year since 1948 in which there were no draft calls.

This week's announcement of new arrivals at the Base Library includes some of the country's best sellers. "The Onion Field" by Wambaugh is the story of a man almost destroyed in the name of justice. Levenson's "In One Ear And Out the Other" is also available to Reese readers and Delderfield's "Give Us This Day" is on the shelf. "Wilt—Chamberlain" is the story of the basketball living legend who has the key to the record book vault. Special Services officials encourage all Reese personnel and dependents to use their library facilities.

Want some help painting your house? See Bill Trafton in the Education Office and have him order Extension Course Institute volume 55254. The lessons, Protective Coating Specialist guides, will instruct you in identifications of varying surfaces when preparing to paint. The course will aid in selecting the right type of paint, preparing surfaces and caring for those surfaces long after the brush has been put away. See the Education Office in bldg. 62 for this or any of more than 370 free courses available from ECI.

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will begin Feb. 22 at Reese with the price per box remaining \$1 despite the rise in production costs. The sale, which will continue until March 9, will be conducted at the Commissary, Main Exchange, Reesette and in Reese Village.

Family Services volunteers may wear an optional uniform of either slacks or pantsuits.

The Air Force is conducting a test to determine the value of identifying positions in manpower authorization files which can only be filled by military members.

Maj. Steve Ritchie, the Air Force's first and only pilot ace since the Korean conflict will speak at Texas Tech University's Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31, Major Ritchie will speak on the importance of preparation, teamwork, discipline and dedication to the American way of life. All Reese personnel and Lubbock residents are invited.

"Poison Ivy" . . . "Charlie Brown" . . . "Searchin'" . . . sound familiar? The group that made these hits will be at Reese Feb. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Reese personnel and their guests are invited. There will be no admission charge. By the way, if you couldn't guess, that group is the Coasters.

Commander's CARE Line

Sir:

The Air Force has a program to reward its top 15 percent of enlisted personnel with SPPP each month, which I am sure you are aware of. I drew this money for 24 (or perhaps 30, I'm not sure) consecutive months until I arrived at Reese on Aug. 22, 1973. Soon after my arrival, I was notified that I could not receive this pay for the period from Sept. 1, 1973 through Feb. 1, 1974. They asked if I had orders to cover this period. I immediately obtained a copy of these orders from CBPO, and Finance sent this to Sheppard. In November, 1973, \$180 was subtracted from my pay check; Finance said this was due to the unauthorized SPPP pay from March 1 through Aug. 1, 1973. Also at that time I was told there were no authorized orders for me to draw SPPP during the period of Sept. 1, 1973, through Feb. 1, 1974. Once again I went to CBPO. May I remind you that this was all on government time? There I obtained a copy of both the March to August, 1973 and the September to February authorizations for SPPP. These

MPOs were received by Sheppard Finance Nov. 29, 1973. During this period I was also promoted to E-6. Finance assured me as of Dec. 1, 1973, that everything was okay; that by the last pay date in December or Jan. 15 they assured me that my pay would be straight. My paycheck for Dec. 31 showed an increase of about \$80, which appears to be my pay raise through the sixth. But in the last pay statement I received, it didn't show any reason for the payment, but it showed that I owed \$72 on my Jan. 15 paycheck. If all of the above is confusing to you, imagine me. Finance owes me about \$400, and as yet they are taking \$72 away from me.

TSgt. Perdue
USAF Hospital

Sergeant Perdue:

It appears that the combination of your PCS from overseas, an erroneous posting of your entitlement for SPPP and your promotion was more than the computers could take. I have been assured that you will receive proper

compensation this next pay day and that an explanation has been afforded you already. I apologize for this inconvenience.

Sir:

I won't mention any names, but at the mess hall, when an individual goes across the serving line to get seconds or something, one of the ladies that wait on you seems so hateful that if you go for seconds or even point to the wrong selection she acts like it is an effort to even serve you. I think this ought to be checked out and somebody talk to her about it, because I am on separate rations and I go there to eat my lunch when I am out at Reese.

No Name

I regret that you did not want to "get involved" and give your name or the name of the discourteous employee. Correcting this kind of poor service is very difficult without the names of the people involved. We are proud of the outstanding food and service at the Wing Dining Hall, and receive numerous compliments on both daily. To correct future discourteous service, please report the name of the employee so that positive corrective action can be taken.

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Air staff considers expanding contracts

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Expanded use of contract services for base operating support functions is under consideration by the air staff.

Base operating support functions include activities such as custodial, laundry, trash collection, food services and motor vehicle operation and maintenance.

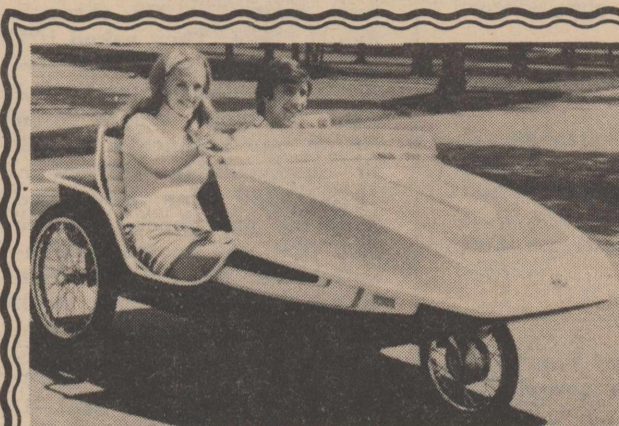
The subject of expanded use of contract services was publicized recently when representatives of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) briefed Air Force and Defense Department officials on a proposal to contract for base operating support functions (BOS) on a massive scale. For the Air Force, the OMB proposal calls for ultimately contracting BOS activities at 70 stateside bases, using a single contractor rather than several contractors at each base.

OMB said that contracting BOS functions could reduce the current Air Force strength by 185,000 manpower authorizations (96,000 military, 89,000 civilian) while integrating 114,000 contractor personnel into the work force. OMB also indicated a resulting monetary savings of approximately \$626 million resulting from the elimination of the BOS required to support the military manpower that would be converted to contract.

Air Force has evaluated the OMB proposal and believes the overall proposal is worthy of pursuit. However, Air Force officials feel that the manpower and dollar savings claimed by OMB have been overstated.

In its consideration of expanded use of contracting, the air staff has emphasized that preliminary studies must first be made to determine military essential requirements at each installation. Activities identified as not having military requirement will be costed-out comparing contract versus Civil Service performance.

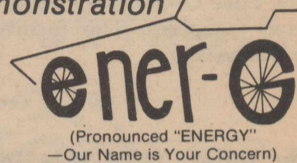
The decision on whether to use contract services or Civil Service employees will then be made based on the results of the cost studies.



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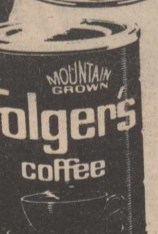
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Gym officials announce closings, cage standings

The base gym has announced that it will be closed all day today due to the mandatory second flu shots being administered there.

The gym will also be closed from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday for U.S. Air Force Academy testing.

35th Flying Training Squadron intramural basketball players continue to hold their own against all American League challengers, remaining undefeated so far this season. They maintain a 6-win, no-loss record.

64th Supply Squadron is second in the American League with a 5-2 season history. Special Services Division holds a 4-2 record, 64th Student Squadron #2 a 4-3 history and 2053rd Communications Squadron has a 3-4 season so far.

64th Civil Engineer Squadron and Transportation Division round out the standings, with 2-6 and 0-7 season tallies to date.

The National League is still dominated by 64th Field Maintenance Squadron with a 7-1 record. UPT Class 74-05 is second with

5-1, Student Squadron #1 with 5-3, and 64th Organizational Maintenance with a 3-4 tally. The 54th Flying Training Squadron holds a 2-5 figure so far this season, with USAF Hospital winless after eight games.

The Reese AFB Varsity Basketball Team will be at Lackland

AFB, Tex. from Monday to Thursday for the 1974 West District Basketball Championships. This new district system is being used to conserve travel fuel. The winner of our district, which includes Reese, Webb, Lackland and Laughlin Air Force Bases, will go on to ATC competition.

Ward earns recognition as 'All Around Cowboy'

Sunday was the "day of the finalist" for the 1973 season of the Boondock Rodeo Club. When the dust cleared during the club's rodeo, Paul Ward was named "All-Around Cowboy" for 1973 and was awarded a buckle for that category.

Ward scored 70 points riding on a horse named Bojangles, plus 10 points riding bulls, for the lead in the All-Around Cowboy Category.

Lewis Stamper scored a total of 74 points in the Bareback Category to give him the Bareback Buckle for the year.

Russ Scott put on what was termed "an amazing ride" by club officials when he scored 90 points on a bull named Zorro. That brought his Bull Riding Category point total to 109, enough to win the Bull Riding Buckle.

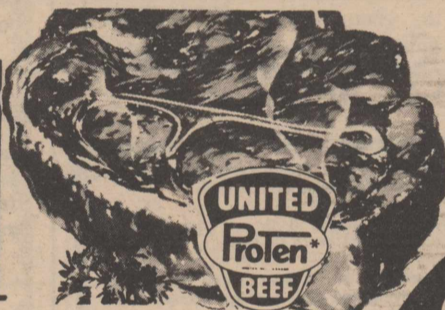
The Boondock Club meets every other Monday at the Mathis Recreation Center. Newcomers are welcomed to attend the next meeting of the club, scheduled for Feb. 4 at the center.

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Sylvia Russel assists another satisfied customer in the camera-stereo department of the main exchange. Sylvia, a native of London, England, has worked for the Reese exchange for two and-a-half years. In that time she has received several awards including the "Atta Girl" award from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, a former Reese wing commander for excellence in the ceramics department. Her hobbies include painting china, ceramics and she enjoys swimming and Reese personnel enjoy being waited on by this week's Girl Friday. (U.S. Air Force Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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Decorating heads up OWC meet

The wives of members of the 64th Student Squadron will serve as hostesses for the Officers' Wives Club monthly coffee set for noon, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Rodney Franklin is senior hostess for the combination luncheon, business meeting. A special program will be presented featuring a representative from a Lubbock interior design studio and a presentation on decorating tips for under \$100.

Sherry hour will offer white wine, mulled cider and fruit punch. The luncheon menu includes Kiev chicken on rice, broccoli with cheese, fresh fruit salad, hot rolls and cherry pie.

Wives of members of the 35th Flying Training Squadron will sponsor a bake sale after the luncheon. Members are reminded to make reservations for the luncheon by Feb. 11. These may be made by calling Mrs. Dale Sprotberry at 799-9919.

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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 Jan. 25

Second influenza immunization, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at base gym; shot is mandatory for all Reese military personnel, optional for civilian personnel; bring shot records; gym will be closed all day due to the shots.

Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m.

Saturday Jan. 26

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

NCO Wives Club Executive Board Installation Dinner, 6:30 p.m. (cocktails), 7:30 p.m. (dinner) at NCO Open Mess; for reservations, call Mrs. Fred Schulz, 799-8601

Buddy Miles Concert, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Sunday Jan. 27

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel

Monday Jan. 28

Pediatric Clinic closed in mornings from today through Friday; appointments should be made by calling the clinic, ext. 2593 for afternoon appointments

Clay vs. Frazier Fight on giant T.V. screen, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Tuesday Jan. 29

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Reese Commissary closed for inventory; open for normal operating hours Wednesday

Wednesday Jan. 30

Officers Wives Club Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Officers' Open Mess

Thursday Jan. 31

OWC Hail and Farewell Coffee, honoring UPT Classes 74-05 and 75-04, 9:30 a.m. in Officers' Open Mess; wives of Class 74-08 will serve as hostesses

Maj. Steve Ritchie, Air Force's only pilot ace since Korean War, 7:30 p.m. at Texas Tech University Center Ballroom

Friday Feb. 1

Class 75-04 Wild Blue Yonder and Hospital Orientation, 9 a.m.

NCO Wives install term's chairladies

The NCO Wives Club has announced the selection and pending installation of chairladies for the next six month term.

Mrs. William Benson will chair the Welcoming and Membership Committee and Mrs. Dan Gagnon will serve chairlady for the Ways and Means Committee. Heading up the Welfare Committee will be Mrs. Joe Ecklund and Mrs. Jesse Canalez will chair the Publicity and History Committee.

The Entertainment Board will be headed by Mrs. Chuck Helm and Mrs. William Vanderbrink will chair the Kiddie Game Com-

mittee. Mrs. Art Moten will serve as the club's representative for the base exchange, commissary, Mathis Recreation Center and Youth Center.

A formal installation of these officers will be held at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow evening in the NCO Open Mess. Members must have reservations to attend.

The NCO Wives Club has also announced that they will make their regular visit to the University Convalescent Home in Lubbock Tuesday. More information on this program may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Schulz at 799-8601.

THIS SUNDAY

January 27 - 5:00 p.m. AND 7:00 p.m.

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Buddy comes to Lubbock, Ringo Starr gets last laugh

By Lighthouse

Now that Texas Tech has started a new semester, there will be quite a few concerts, plays and special events scheduled for the near future that you might be interested in.

The first big concert for the season will be tomorrow in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. starring Buddy Miles. Miles has played with Jimi Hendrix and Carlos Santana, and now has his own group: appropriately called the Buddy Miles Review. Although I have never seen him in concert, the Rolling Stone, Playboy and the L.A. Free Press have all given him good reviews

on his concert appearances.

It might be worth your time to get out and catch this show, if he does come to Lubbock. His last scheduled appearance in Lubbock was for December, but he cancelled because of illness. Hope he's feeling better.

When the Beatles were together, the only member of the group not to receive recognition for his musical talent was Ringo Starr. Although his headbobbing and hair tossing frenzies at concerts drew the wild screams of the crowd, he was always put down as the non-musically inclined member of the group, and not even a very good drummer at that.

Last Laugh

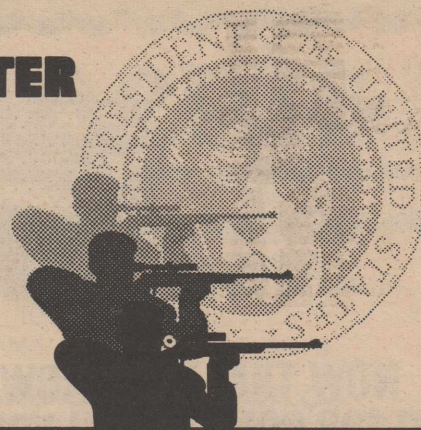
Ringo may yet have the last laugh on the put down artists. While George, John and Paul have been busy with recording their own albums, it seems that their once super natural talents have finally burned out.

The album itself is a comment on past glories, and the current thing that the defunct group is going through now: trying to live up to the Beatle myth

as individuals. It is a combination of happy, sad and nostalgic songs that try to convey how they feel about their past successes and the rocky, uncertain road of the future.

Ringo may not be much of a musician but he has a knack for achieving what some people called the impossible. This was the first time that all of the Beatles have collaborated on a single album since they broke up, and the "no talent" Ringo rightfully deserves all of the credit for a very fine album, as well as the last laugh.

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Possibly the most controversial film of the year will head up the Simler Theater slate of features for this week tonight.

The base theater has showings at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m., and the box office opens one half hour before showtime.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

Burt Lancaster, Will Geer, and Robert Ryan are conspirators in the plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in "Executive Action," a fiction film based on facts concerning the tragic day over ten years ago. The film dramatizes how a conspiracy to assassinate the President could have happened, but no one really knows. See the PG movie and decide for yourself. Parental guidance is suggested.

at Mathis

The ballroom floor of the Mathis Recreation Center is being refinished. Consequently, there will be no special activities tonight.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament features 8-ball at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The Lubbock Bass Club will hold their tournament

Matinee Tomorrow

Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray star in the hilarious show "Which Way to the Front?". A young millionaire is rejected by the Army and decides to form an army of his own to wage war against the Nazis in the G-rated flick.

Sunday

"The Baby" is the story about a dutiful social worker who goes to the house of a strange family and encounters a strange client—a full-grown man who is the victim of environmental retardation. He is deprived of normal opportunities for growth and development by his mother and two adult sisters. This haunting suspense drama stars Ruth Roman and Anjanette Comer and is rated PG.

Tuesday

"Save the Children" is a musical documentary of a celebration of life filmed at last

year's Chicago Expo. It was there that the leaders of the black community gathered with many great performers, donating their time and talents to raise money to help children all over the world. Among others, Roberta Flack and Quincy Jones are featured in the flick, rated G.

Wednesday

Based on a book by Peter Maas, "The Valachi Papers" is a film about the revelations of Joe Valachi, Mafia soldier-turned-informer, made to federal agents in the early Sixties. The film covers three decades of organized crime, stars Charles Bronson and Mario Pilar, and is rated R. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"The Don is Dead," rated R, will be featured as the last show of the month.

at Open Messes

The Beefeaters' Buffet and dancing to "Sage" kick off this week's schedule at the Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Tuesday will be Italian Night, followed by Steak Night Wednesday.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 4 for the next comedy feature of the Officers' Open Mess Din-

ner Theater — "Marriage-Go-Round," scheduled for Feb. 13. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and includes a prime rib dinner. Mess officials urge patrons to "celebrate Valentine's Day—take your girl to the Dinner Theater."

"The Great Escape" will provide dance music for NCO

Open Mess patrons both tonight and tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights will host Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. The mess dining room will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tomorrow the room will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is closed Sunday.

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Farewell issues to leaving pilots

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

The 54th said goodbye last week to two of its future FB-111 drivers, Maj. Barney Clark and Capt. Bill Richards.

Both pilots flew their cham-

paign flights this past week. Major Clark served as A Flight commander, Check Section chief, and Section I commander during his four-year stay. Captain Richards held the position of squadron scheduler (he was the guy responsible for never getting a pod

for XC). Both pilots are joining the "number one" team in FB-111s at Pease AFB, N.H. Both will be missed . . . thanks, guys, for a job well done.

After surviving a "surprise attack" from ATC Stan/Eval this

past week, things are slowly returning to normal. As usual the '38 drivers made a pretty fair showing in the Stick-and-Rudder" Department with ATC. Almost a 90.0 flying average. Good show!

The "Sole Navigation Award," given to the student that most impresses Mobile at the destination airfield, is presented this week to 2nd Lt. Anthony Fiumerodo of Gorilla Flight. After being sent around from the first approach due to being lined up with the ramp at Holloman, Lieutenant Fiumerodo promptly requested a closed pattern. Unfortunately, the second was flown 3,000 feet high. After a third attempt at landing a call came from the mobile unit warning any F-4s that may be returning to the pattern, "All F-4s hold north of the field. . . we have a disoriented pilot in the pattern."

If you have any experiences that you would like to see in print, see "Pete" in Gorilla Flight and I'll see what I can do.

THE BEHIND MAN THE MISSION



Who knows what lurks in the mind of a photographer? Another photographer. Sgt. Terry L. Crooks, a 23-year old native of Minden, Neb., has been in the Air Force since March, 1971. Assigned to the base photo lab, Sergeant Crooks enjoys photography as a hobby as well as a profession. (Special Effects Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

Film details imbalanced skill codes

"Imbalanced" has a special meaning for thousands of airmen who hold imbalanced skill Air Force specialty codes and spend less than three years in the States between overseas assignments.

Palace Flicks No. 102, newest of the Air Force Military Personnel Center's instant information series, explains why such airmen go overseas so often and answers many other of-ten-asked questions.

The film explains why imbalanced AFSCs are necessary and what airmen holding these skills can expect in their special situation. Not only assignments are affected, but in some cases, promotion testing and retraining.

The film notes that because of worldwide commitments, the problems associated with imbalanced skills will continue, but the Air Force is continually working toward improvement. Affected individuals can better understand the imbalanced skills situation and how they fit into it, by seeing Palace Flicks No. 102 at their local CBPO, center officials said.

Seventy-six Palace Flicks 8 mm film reports are available at the Reese consolidated base personnel office to explain personnel programs and policies to Air Force members and dependents.



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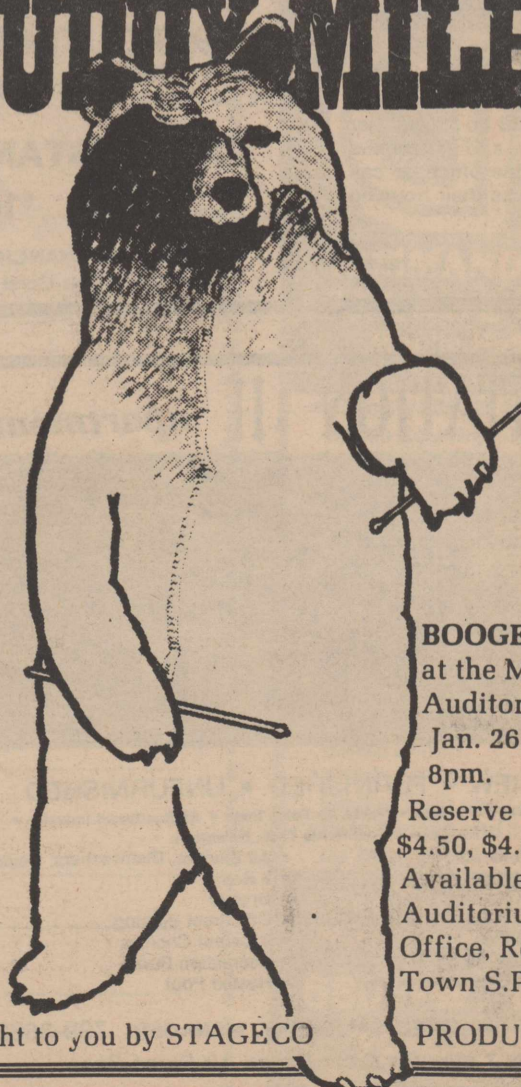
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