

AMERICA

...For
All
Americans

The contributions of black Americans to our nation are given special recognition during February 1976, which has been designated as Black History Month. "America for all Americans" is the theme of this fiftieth annual celebration of Afro-American history.

Blacks have been actively involved in the history of America from the time of its discovery and exploration. It is strongly asserted that Pedro Alonzo Nino, pilot of one of Columbus' ships during the 1492 voyage, was a man of black ancestry, and that Diego el Negro, who sailed with Columbus on his fourth voyage in 1501, was a Negro.

However uncertain these claims might be, subsequent involvement and patriotism of blacks in the making of America are undisputed historical facts. Yet, until recently, such facts were seldom included in history books. Black History Month aims at increasing an awareness that the black presence in virtually every field of endeavor is woven inextricably into the whole American fabric.

During this Bicentennial year, American history recounts that Crispus Attucks, a black seaman, was the

first to die in the revolution, and that 5,000 black-blacks in uniform have made noteworthy contributions throughout American military history.

Black soldiers and sailors were there during the War of 1812 and in the Civil War. They were there as the "Buffalo Soldiers" during the winning of the Southwest. They were there as chaplains and fighting forces during the Spanish American War and the Philippine intervention. They were there in World War I, although black Americans comprised 9 percent of the draft eligibles, 13 percent of the enlisted corps were black. And they were there in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War—as always, fighting, dying, and receiving decorations for valor.

In 1976, black American men and women continue to serve in the U.S. Armed Forces. Through their dedication and service they are writing contemporary black history and American history, while sharing the responsibility and credit of protecting "America for all Americans."



THE ROUNDUP

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Lubbock, Texas

February 20, 1976

Heritage Week: Time to reflect

Reese will observe American Heritage Week Sunday through Friday. In the past a week was set aside to commemorate black history. However, this year at the suggestion of MSgt. Willie Jones, Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, has dedicated the week as American Heritage Week.

The week is set aside as a time to reflect upon the many contributions by different ethnic groups which settled this great land of ours. In order that this celebration has meaning it is imperative that everyone becomes involved whether as a participant or as a spectator.

At present there is a need for people who are willing to display costumes, antiques, historical artifacts or any other items which would be of interest. Any person willing to participate in any of the above mentioned activities is urged to contact 2nd Lt. Marion Timberlake, Ext. 2873; MSgt. Willie Jones, Ext. 2640; or MSgt. H.J. Rodriguez, Ext. 2410.

Activities already planned for Heritage Week include the following:

Sunday Chapel

3 p.m. — Tree planting.

5:30 p.m. — Ecumenical Service: choirs from the base, the Tabernacle Church (Lubbock) Calvary Baptist Church Choir (Carlisle), Our Lady of Grace Choir, and a Jewish Choir.

5 p.m. — Refreshments at the Chapel.

Thursday (Officers Open Mess)

7 p.m. — Display of historical medals and antiques. Also costume modeling.

7:30 p.m. — Creative dance.

8 p.m. — Guest speaker Professor T.J. Patterson, editor of the West

Texas Times.

8:45 p.m. — Dance demonstrations: bump, hustle, square dance, Indian dances.

Friday (NCO Open Mess)

7 p.m. — Festival night. (People are urged to wear native costumes.)

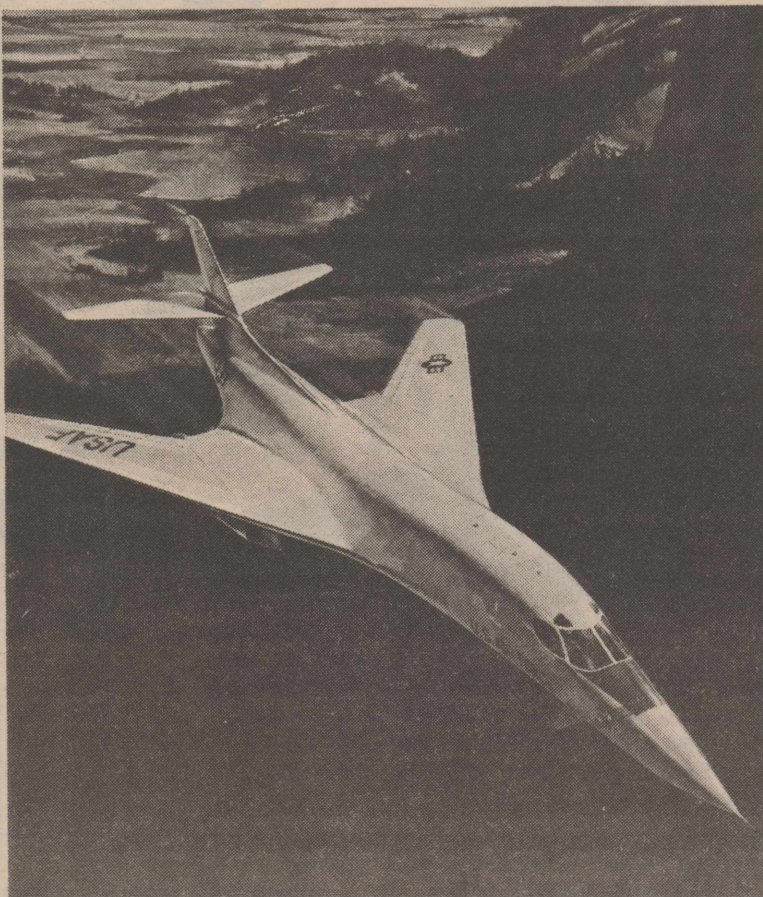
7:30 p.m. — A play by students from Estacado High School, Lubbock.

8 p.m. — Start of happy hour.

9 p.m. — Dance to a versatile band.



Heritage Week
Sunday — Friday



B-1 Bomber

Reed presents strong case to Congress on B-1 Bomber

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of the Air Force, Thomas C. Reed, has presented a strong case for the B-1 Bomber. During a speech before the Lancaster, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Reed said, "1976 is the year of decision for this aircraft (B-1).

The question is, should the Congress now commit over one billion dollars to initiate full scale production of the B-1?"

Flexibility

The Secretary pointed out the high degree of flexibility and mobility of the manned bombers.

The triad of submarine launched missiles, long range bombers, and land based missiles has presented an insoluble targeting problem to the Soviets, he said.

Over half of the strategic megatonnage in the triad is now carried by bomber force.

SALT limitations on missile silos have resulted in a Soviet advantage of over four to one in missile throw weight.

Secretary Reed said, "We cannot let the American counter-balance in bomber payload slip from our inventory. Bombers pose a very difficult defensive problem to the Soviets. We estimate they are spending the equivalent of two to three times the cost of our bomber force per year on air defense... an expenditure that does not directly threaten our security."

The Secretary pointed out that the B-52 bomber fleet is nearly 20 years old. The Mid-East War showed the advances of Soviet air defense systems and the need to modernize our bomber force.

Secretary Reed said the B-1 is a well thought out airplane. It has range, speed, defensive avionics, and low altitude capability to

operate effectively against projected defensive threats for the rest of the century.

He noted that even though the B-1 is half the size of a B-52, it carries twice the payload.

There have been several alternatives proposed to the B-1. They include upgrading the B-52, stretching the FB-111, or using a wide bodied transport such as a Boeing 747 with a supply of standoff air launched cruise missiles.

These options would not be as effective as the B-1, but would cost as much, said the Secretary.

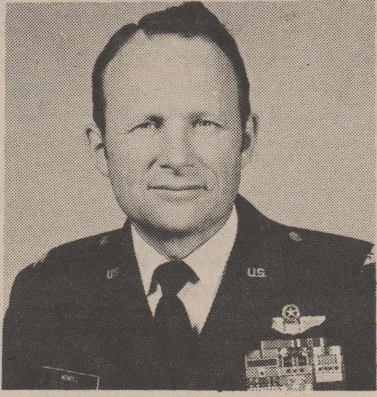
He urged Congress to appropriate B-1 production funds for use as soon as the Secretary of Defense formally certifies that the B-1 has met the test objectives.

Class 76-06 graduation tomorrow see story and photos on page 10.

FROM THE

TRAIL

BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

During the Bicentennial year, we have set aside the week of Feb. 22-28 as Heritage Week at Reese. During this week, we should all take stock on how well our American is fulfilling her promise of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." For this

examination to have meaning, we should look two ways. First, we should look at the present realistically in view of the past; and second, we should look at the future in view of the present.

Few other governments have lasted as long or suffered through as much as ours. We have withstood a bitter civil war, grueling foreign wars, the blight of intolerance and discrimination, and traumatic assassinations of leaders both inside and outside the government. Through it all, the union still stands — prouder, wiser, and perhaps even more vital in a changing world.

Despite our progress, it is truly a sad commentary that the American dream has yet to become a complete reality to every American. It seems as though we might have done better in 200 years — although our progress is evident — try to tell it to the person who still doesn't get a part of that dream. The dream is for all and still needs work to make it that way.

We must also keep an eye on the future. We have got to prepare for the challenges that lie ahead. Our last 200 years are filled with lessons we should remember, and portend demands on the future that we should be prepared to meet. We know the need for a strong, sturdy defense and how important it is to maintain that defense in the future. We also know that each of us is entitled to a part of the American dream, and we should not rest until the dream is shared by all. Finally, we must be aware that in unity is strength. We must work together to achieve our goals for both the individual and the nation.

The challenge to the Reese team during Heritage Week is to demonstrate our commitment to the future by getting out, by participating. It will be a unique opportunity to get together and have a great time kicking off the Bicentennial celebration of 1976 at Reese AFB in remembrance of our heritage, past, and future.

Fund provides assistance to AF people

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — So, they're conducting another fund drive. So what? Maybe you know by now, they are calling this one the "Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign" and that it runs from Feb. 28 to April 1. Beyond that, you might not know much about it or, more important, why should you care?

The annual Air Force Assistance Fund drive, a sort of mini Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), responds to the financial needs of three quasi-

USAF organizations: Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home Foundation, and Air Force Village Foundation. Each exclusively benefits blue suiters and their families.

Take the Air Force Aid Society, for instance. It operates something like a finance company — only, with several special differences. Maybe you'll miss a paycheck some day, or it'll be short, or some other financial crisis will put you in a temporary bind.

Before you charge off and tie yourself up with a high-interest loan, check with the personal affairs office. You might be able to get a non-interest-bearing loan — or, even a financial grant from the Air Force Aid Society.

You can qualify for Air Force Aid Society help in certain other circumstances: needed dental treatment for dependents; emergency repairs, in some instances; or educational funds for your wife to pursue vocational training or complete her senior year of college to gain a skill to provide the family a second income.

The Enlisted Men's Widows Home and the Air Force Village Foundation are set up to help you or your survivors in later year.

For now, Teresa Village, a 100-unit complex near Ft. Walton Beach and Eglin AFB, Fla., serves as the Enlisted Men's Widows Home. The future calls for a tailor-made, 200-unit permanent facility adjacent to Eglin.

Air Force Village fills a similar need for families of officers. A complex of 248 high-rise and garden apartments across the highway from Lackland AFB, Tex., provides a home for officers' widows, retired officers and their wives and, on a temporary basis, young widows and their children.

Whether its residents are advanced in years or younger people in temporary distress, whether they need financial assistance or only an

escape from loneliness, the Air Force Village Foundation, like the Air Force Aid Society and Enlisted Men's Widows Home Foundation, exists to help — to help the Air Force take care of its own.

The Air Force isn't just planes and bombs and missiles. It's also people — some of them with very human needs and problems. That's what the Air Force Assistance Fund and its annual campaign are all about. You might need an emergency loan, someday, or a home for you or your dependents. Even if you don't, chances are, someone you know will. It's tax deductible, so why not lend them a shoulder to lean on. They're Air Force people and so are you. And that's a good reason to care.

Washington heeds call to Presidency

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for the following article was obtained from the "Pictorial History of American Presidents" by John and Alice Durant, A.S. Barnes and Company, New York, 1955.

By Capt. Marjorie Boggs

Our first president, George Washington, had served his country without pay throughout the years of the Revolutionary War, except for actual expenses in the field.

In 1783, after eight years of absence from Mount Vernon, he was back home again, hoping to build up his neglected farm and live out his days. However, the country had other plans for him.

On April 14, 1789, Charles Thompson, Secretary of Congress, arrived at Mount Vernon and handed the General a dispatch notifying him of his unanimous election to the Presidency. Two days later Washington left for New York City (then the capitol of the nation).

It was roses all the way for George — roses and triumphal arches and wreaths strewn in his path and wildly cheering people in every town through which he passed.

The inauguration of the first President of the United States took place on the afternoon of April 30, 1789, on the Balcony of Federal Hall. As Washington came out onto the balcony he received a thundrous ovation from the people who jammed the streets and housetops as far as anyone could see. Then, as he took the oath of office in his dark brown American-made suit, a deep silence swept over the crowd. There

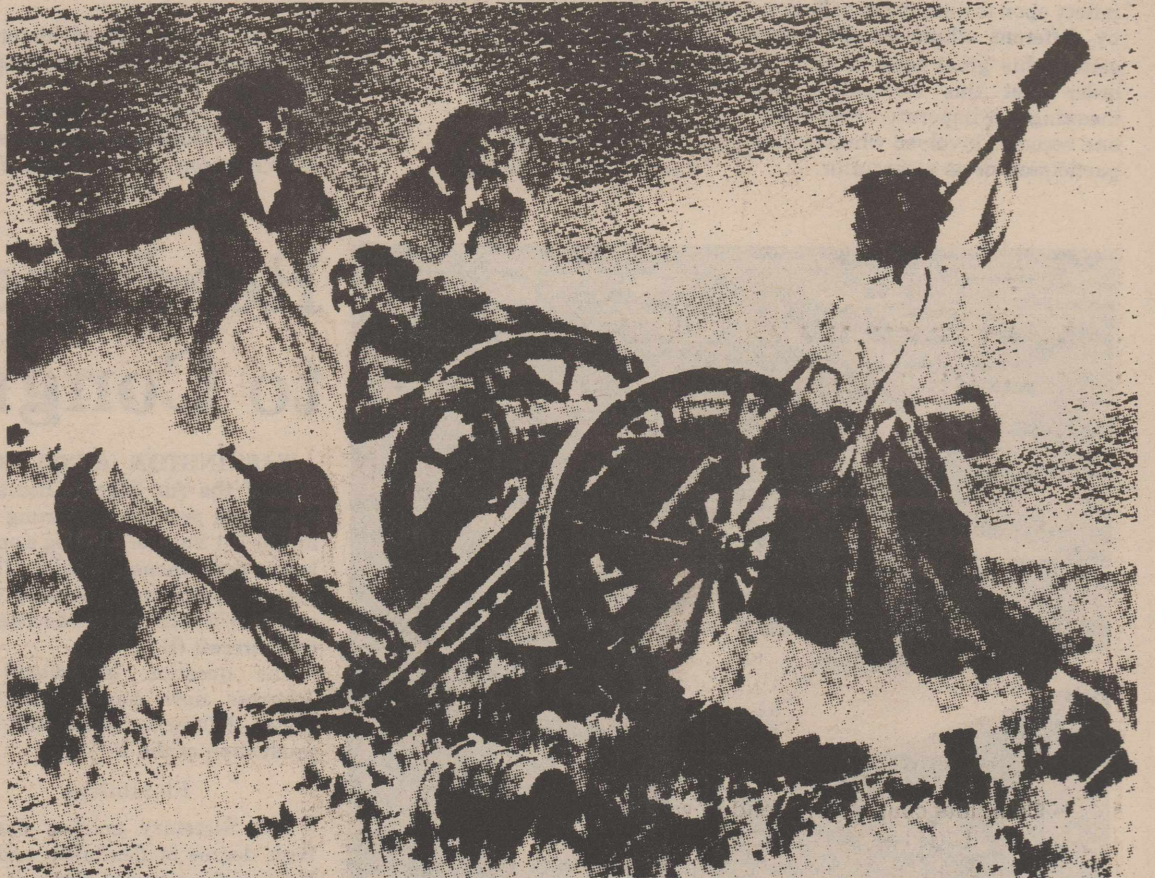
was not a sound from the street until Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, who administered the oath, stepped forward to the railing and shouted, "Long live George Washington, President of the United States." Again the crowd broke into cheers. The Stars and Stripes were raised on the staff above the balcony, and from the harbor a thirteen gun salute announced the birth of a new republic.

However, it wasn't long until the pomp and ceremony of the Administration was ridiculed by many people who did not like such things as the elaborate formality of Martha's receptions or the sight of the President being drawn about in his cream colored carriage emblazoned with his coat-of-arms. It was too fancy, this "Republican Court" of Monocrats, as they called the new administration. Meanwhile, the senate debated whether the official presidential title should be "His Highness the President of the United States of America and Protector of their Liberties," or more simply "His Patriotic Majest."

In March, 1797, at the end of his second term, Washington came home to Mount Vernon, arriving for the second time after an eight year absence in the service of his country. His granddaughter, Nellie Custis wrote, "Grandpapa is very happy to be once more Farmer Washington."

He was our first president. Won't you help choose our nation's president in this Bicentennial election year? Ask your Unit Voting Officer for assistance.

BICENTENNIAL NOTES



MOLLY PITCHER — It was common practice for women to follow their husbands from camp to camp, although they rarely went into combat. Molly Hayes was with her artilleryman husband at Monmouth when the battle began. She picked up an artillery pail and carried water to the gunners in the 90 degree heat. The men called her Molly Pitcher. When her husband was wounded, she took her husband's place at the gun. An army surgeon wrote of her. "She . . . like a Spartan heroine fought with astonishing bravery, discharging the piece with as much regularity as any soldier present . . ." (Artwork and story courtesy of 64th Student Squadron)

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Information Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Information Division by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

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Reese Briefs

Car Wash

A special fund raising car wash will be held from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. tomorrow by the Mathis Little Theater Group. Everyone with a dirty car should drive it over to the Base Auto Hobby Shop and visit with the cast members of "Mumbo Jumbo" while each auto is serviced with tender loving care. One dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) will provide each vehicle with a wash, dry and interior vacuum. Windows will receive extra special care.

Rod and Gun Club Forming

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess for the purpose of organizing a Rod and Gun Club. A club constitution has been drawn up pending changes and amendments to be discussed at this meeting. All people interested in hunting, fishing, skeet and trap shooting, rifle and pistol shooting, archery and camping are encouraged to attend in order to insure the establishment of a sound club organization. If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like further information call Airman Morrow at Ext. 2775-0301.

Golf Tournament?

Any organization that wishes to sponsor a golf tournament this season should contact the golf tournament chairman, Capt. James B. Mahan, Social Actions, Ext. 2763.

AFA Slates Meeting

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its quarterly membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the ballroom of the Reese Officers Open Mess. Chapter president George Morris announced that the meeting will be primarily a social get together with the sole item of a business nature being a brief discussion of plans for the 1976 membership drive. The meeting is open to the public.

Plans set for annual Heart Ball

The Lubbock County Chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its ninth annual gala Heart Ball, Feb. 27 at the Lubbock County Club.

Music will be provided by the Texas Tech University Jazz Band. Mrs. W. Robert McKinsey is Chairman and Mrs. C. B. Carter is co-chairman of the event.

The Lubbock Heart Ball was one of the first Heart Balls in the State of Texas. It has become one of the outstanding charity events in the State, and has continued to grow year after year. Since the first ball, Lubbock has become the medical center for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Governor and Mrs. Preston Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sloan will be special guests. The South Plains Maid of Cotton, Miss Debbie Davidson, will also be in the receiving line.

Tickets can be purchased at \$50 per couple by calling 792-6002, 885-2170 or the American Heart Association Office, 792-6394.

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This week could really have been profitable. I had the opportunity to acquire all kinds of neat things at no cost. Anyone else could have done the same thing. I'm surprised someone didn't.

On Thursday I could have had a beautiful set of brand new black leatherette luggage. Free! Tuesday I had a chance to really update my stereo tape library, and on Monday a slick executive brief case was mine for the taking.

There is no telling what else I might have been able to get for nothing on Monday, because some generous soul left an entire set of keys on an automobile seat at the BX — the window was open, of course. I could have pocketed several pocket calculators through the week, too.

I didn't have to go out of my way to get these items. I didn't go to a backyard sale nor to an auction. I just looked around during my normal duty activities on base.

If I could do it, anyone could do it. How long would it take you to notice one or two tapes missing? Just long enough to be too late, I'll bet. That five minute trip into the BX would be just long enough for me to get your car out the main gate.

I wasn't even trying to find things. If I came on this base to steal, in no time at all I would have a unique collection of personal items, title "Early Reese." And if I came on a base to steal, I wouldn't waste my time just walking from one office to another.

I see CB radios carefully locked up under rag-top convertibles. You gotta be kidding, yourself mostly. I see tools left around autos in parking lots. I could have a real collection of flight suits, knee boards, helmet bags, flight computers, tennis rackets and blue jackets by now, if I only devoted a few minutes a day.

Security is a personal thing, and it is not absolute. But anything you do to slow down a thief improves your chances of keeping your property. All the items above were ones that I could see at a casual glance through open windows and unlocked doors. So at the very least, close the windows and lock the doors. Better yet, put items like these in your trunk or glove box. And take your keys with you.

What else can you do? Well, no one can trail along after you telling you to be careful, but if you take an attitude of theft caution, and look to see if you can take your own property without effort, you should realize that anyone else can too.

But if you don't, I saw a really nice tool box in a car over by the BEQ. What do you want to bet I could grab it?

Capt. Jan Gerstner

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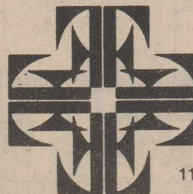
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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Tonight: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and Jimmie Walker in "Let's Do It Again," rated PG, some material may be suited for preteenagers.

Saturday Matinee, Evening: Dan O'Bannon and Brian Nareelle in "Dark Star" rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday: Steve Brodie and Barbara Hale in "Giant Spider Invasion" rated PG.

Wednesday: Malcolm McDowell and Alan Bates in "Royal Flash" rated PG.

Thursday: James Caan and John Houseman in "Rollerball" rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Feb. 20-21, Junior League presents Bicentennial Follies, "Hello America," a colorful music revue. The cast of Lubbock citizens begins at 8 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. Feb. 20-25, "A Children's Play" at the Lab Theatre on the Tech campus. The fourth annual Thomas Jefferson Award dinner at Texas Tech University. This year's recipient will be Mr. Leon Jawroski, former Watergate prosecutor. University Center Ball Room beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets may be bought by calling the Mass Communications Dept. at Tech, \$5, call 742-4250. This is a national award.

Tuesday: The department of Music at Texas Tech University will sponsor the Tech Symphony Orchestra, featuring Bill H. Cosby, oboe soloist, performing "Winter's Passed," by Wayne Barlow; Symphony No. Three by Aaron Copeland; and "Dance Rhythms," by Walling Ford Reigger in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Art Seminar on William S. Mount at 10 a.m., Tech Museum. Lunch Bunch with Bonnie Aycok on Red, White and Blue at the Mahon Library, noon.

Thursday: Houston vs. Tech, Municipal Coliseum game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Activities

Tonight: guitar lessons at 6 p.m., assorted card night at 7 p.m. whist, spades, crazy eight, pinocle, or pick your favorite. Sign up at the desk.

Tomorrow: Youth basketball at base gym at 1 p.m., Dance at 8 p.m., 50 cents for members, one dollar for non-members. No one admitted if 18 or older, or if out of high school.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m. Self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Piano lessons at 3:30 p.m. Self directed leisure recreation begins at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals continue for Mathis play

The Mathis Little Theatre Group is coming right along with its preparation of the current production "Mumbo Jumbo." The actors encountered problems of casting and rehearsal schedules for awhile but they have been happily overcome.

The date of the play has been changed to March 15, 16.

The cast and their rolls in the production are: Maralyn Higbee as Sarah Reynolds; Richard Martin as John Reynolds; Mark Kemple as Dick Reynolds; Jeff Stentz as Peewee Smith; Patricia Moore as Tweety Williamson; Mark Mattie as Trooper Monahan; Richard Goodman as Harold Custer; Beth Morrow as Mrs. Custer; Roxie Young as Kay Samedi; Fred Flewellen as Dr. Omahandra; Paulette Fox as Madame Celesta; Ed Matteson as Lem Marblehead; Karen Sebranek as Emma Burpee; and Ester Parham as Daisy.

"Mumbo Jumbo" is expected to be a big success, rich with talent and humor. Everyone in the Reese Community is invited to come and share in the fun. Admission is 50 cents per person; a small price to pay for big entertainment and support for the Mathis Little Theatre Group so more enjoyable plays can be brought to Reese.

CLASS 76-06 GRADUATION
Tomorrow

OWC plans art auction Feb. 28

By Alma Huether

Have you ever wanted to purchase something that would increase in value through the years? Now is the opportunity you have waited for! The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) is sponsoring an Art Auction on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Officers' Open Mess.

OWC has designated that all of the profit it receives from this auction will be given to charities that qualify under Section 501 C-3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Along with the Charity Bazaar, this is one of the two largest money-making projects sponsored by the OWC.

The International Art Show Galleries of Los Angeles is providing the original works of art for the show. They will consist of lithographs, etchings, and serigraphs, all numbered, signed, authenticated. Also to be provided are numerous paintings in oil and watercolors. This is quality art, handsomely framed and ready to hang. Some of the contemporary masters represented will be Chagall, Calder, Dali, Kelly, Miro, Neiman, Rockwell and other new and upcoming artists.

Because these masterpieces are available by auction, you can really pick up some reasonable buys of works that are not available anywhere else at these prices. Even if you do not make a purchase, it should be an entertaining and educational evening.

Remember to come early so you will be able to view all the art being auctioned. OWC funds will be providing the free hors d'oeuvres that will be served. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar during the preview time from 7-8 p.m. Bidding starts at 8 p.m. There will be a valuable door prize given by the Gallery.

This event is open to the public. Admission is free and purchases may be paid by cash, personal check, Mastercharge or Bank Americard.



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Pizza Inn®

Lack of help may close some support facilities

By Col. Richard A. Ingram
Base Commander

Unless I receive your help in the very near future I may have to close down some base support facilities and decrease the operating hours of others. We are facing a severe crisis in manning certain part time volunteer positions in the Thrift Shop, Red Cross, and Family Services.

All that we need is a lot of people to volunteer to spend a few hours a month assisting in one of the above mentioned areas. The time can be scheduled by the volunteer at his convenience. Free Nursery care will be provided for the volunteer's small children if needed.

We need everyone's help, officer, enlisted, and retired to continue to operate these important support facilities. Please get involved to help an Air Force neighbor.

If you would like to volunteer or if you would like more information, call the Family Services Center at Ext. 2306, Red Cross at Ext. 2215, or the Thrift Shop at Ext. 2154.



THRIFT SHOP — Jeanie Downs, left, and Janice Gilbert are just two Reese women who have found time to work in the Thrift Shop, which donates profits to local charities. The shop is a great place for Reese shoppers to find bargains, but they may have to look elsewhere if more volunteers aren't found. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

Red Cross extends welcome to all prospective volunteers

By Karen Lewis

Red Cross volunteers here at

Reese have found through working that volunteering is a great experience. Red Cross volunteers



SCALPEL — Mrs. Barbara Wagner helps Dr. (Capt.) Tom Isaac with a patient in the Dental Clinic. Working in the Dental Clinic is only one of the services that Red Cross volunteers provide. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

can choose the hours they would like to work and pick the area in the Hospital which most interests them. Is there a better way for a mother to get away from the kids with Nursery fees paid?

In each area of the Hospital a Red Cross volunteer's duties may be different. Some for instance may take blood pressures and pulses, some may work in records and with paper work, some assist doctors or chaperone patients. Most Red Cross volunteers do learn emergency procedures such as artificial respiration and cardiac massage which can be useful anywhere.

Calming a parent or reassuring a patient comes natural to a Red Cross volunteer and the saying "every little bit counts" is certainly true in those instances. The hospital personnel appreciate Red Cross persons and are always glad to see new, smiling faces join the staff. A Red Cross volunteer then becomes a much needed member of a professional team.

Contacting our Red Cross field supervisor, Nelda Stafford, at 885-4511, Ext. 2215 is the best way to learn about Red Cross. The next step is to start volunteering.

Our Red Cross orientation will be held March 1. Times and location will be posted in the next issue of THE ROUNDUP.

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CLASSIFIED AD.

AFA membership could mean a lot to you, AF

By Capt. Alan Strzemieczny

Many people ask "What is the Air Force Association (AFA) and what can it do for me?"

Simply stated, the AFA is 130,000 men and women who believe strongly enough in national defense, and the importance of airpower to that defense, and who want to support their beliefs in an organized way. Formed in 1946 by members of the World War II Army Air Force, it has grown steadily in size, influence, prestige and ways to serve its membership.

Each AFA member receives "Air Force Magazine" monthly, which is included in the cost of the membership. It is a professional journal (quoted more to Congressional committees than any other military journal) edited for people whose interest in aerospace power is professionally motivated. The editorial aim is to inform, enlighten, stimulate and inspire at a professional level.

Additionally, the AFA is a strong supporter of people programs. A few of the many programs which the AFA strongly backs in Congress are:

- pay increase bills
- recomputation of retired pay
- dependents' dental care
- airman retention
- National Guard technician retirement
- earlier retirement for civilian employees
- increased unaccompanied baggage for E-4s under four years service

In addition to these, the AFA was also the strongest supporter for two enlisted men to a dormitory room and many other bills.

Also, the AFA has a number of low-cost insurance programs, most of which are tailored to fit the needs of Air Force people. All active duty and civilian members are eligible for life, accident and hospital indemnity insurance coverage. Active duty flying personnel are

eligible for flight pay insurance.

Proud Record

The AFA is particularly proud of its record in support of claims resulting from people missing in action. For each case, compound interest on the principal sum is being paid the beneficiary, together with full-premium refunds.

"But wouldn't the AFA do this without me?" Of course it would, to the best of its ability. But membership is the key to effectiveness and you cannot expect people outside the Air Force to worry more about you to do more for you than you are prepared to do for yourself. Your membership helps make these good things happen - more of them and quicker than if you did not belong.

Memberships are \$10 per year or \$24 for a three-year period. Life membership in the Association may be had for a one-time fee of \$200.

WAPS open to complaints

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Those people taking the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS) tests can file complaints on questions contained in their specialty knowledge test (SKT).

Complaints can be filed if a test question has become obsolete due to a change in the career field, has more than one correct answer, had been incorrectly stated or illustrated, or has some other deficiency that makes it invalid.

When someone thinks a question may be invalid, he should inform the test control officer (TCO). After discussing the possible errors in a question, an inquiry can be started through the TCO. The inquiry should contain a specific statement of the problem or disagreement, Air

Force specialty code, test edition date, revision number, and question number.

The TCO will forward the inquiry to the Air Force Occupational Measurement Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. A personnel psychologist at the center will research it. The source reference from which the question was written will be checked. The Occupational Measurement Center may direct the TCO to obtain assistance from one of the senior noncommissioned officers who helped write the test.

If a question is found to be in error, it will be removed from the scores of all individuals who have taken or will take the test containing that question. The TCO and examinee

will be notified of action and taken regarding the inquiry.

This system is one more way of keeping the weighted airman promotion system fair to all competing for promotion.

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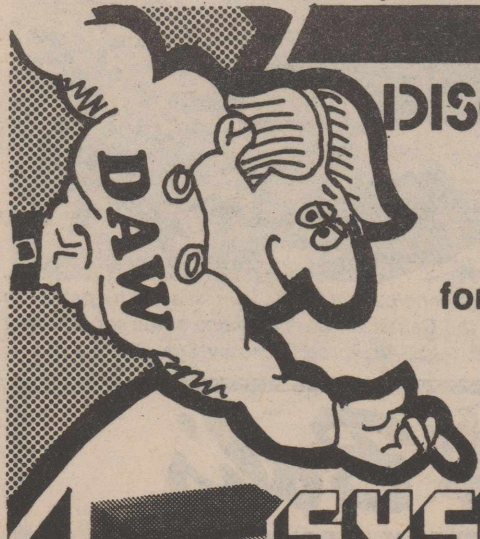
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McBride stresses phy. fitness

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. William V. McBride has hit upon the need for physical fitness and weight control. He stressed the need for "leadership by example" to make this program effective throughout the Air Force.

In a letter to all major commands, General McBride said, "A vital ingredient in maintaining a well-disciplined, high-quality force is good physical condition, including proper weight control. I fully endorse the concept that strong, well-conditioned bodies are an inherent part of the profession of arms. Our experience, both in war and peace, has shown us that effective military service demands high standards of endurance, mental alertness, good health, and a proper public image. The first three are objective criteria required for the efficiency, health, and well-being of the force. The fourth - proper image - is a subjective but necessary standard."

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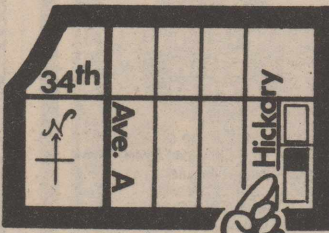
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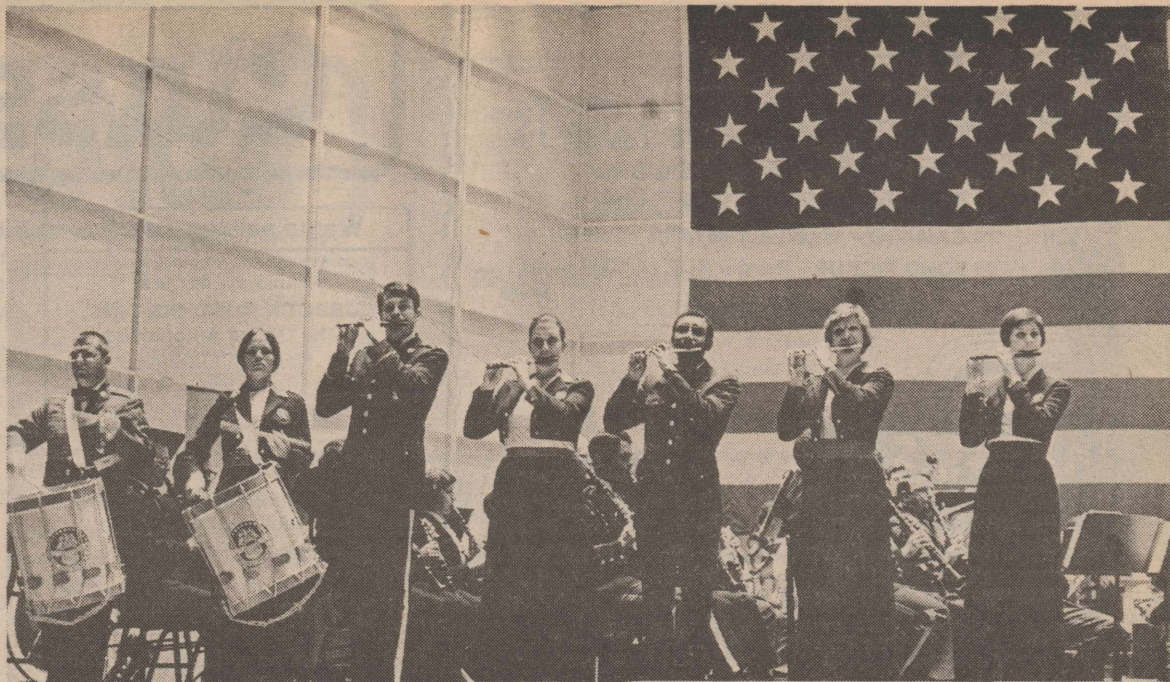
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FINALE — Members of the DOD Band perform the program finale, "The Stars and Stripes." The band will be appearing in Lubbock on March 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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DOD Band visits Lubbock

There will be celebration throughout the land, from the smallest town to the largest city. Individuals and groups, celebrating the anniversary of the birth of a nation; each offering what contribution they can to make this a proud moment in American history.

The Department of Defense is contributing in a number of ways. It is participating in local celebrations with color guards and troops for parades, and sending the Armed Forces Vans throughout the United States. It has also formed one single unit which represents all the military services; a unit formed for the specific purpose of celebrating the nation's Bicentennial.

The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and Chorus was authorized in 1974, and became a fact in January, 1975. During its two year existence, The Band and Chorus will perform in every state capital and as many other cities and towns as possible. The 90 performers will spend over 200 days traveling throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico

and the Virgin Islands. In less than a year, the group has accomplished more the 25,000 miles, and entertained about half a million people.

In its concerts, which are always free and open to the public, the band and chorus performs the very best of

American music from our first two hundred years.

The Band and Chorus will be appearing in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. March 7. Tickets are available in the Information Office, Bldg. 800, Room 306.

Commander's CARE Line

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.

I have been to the base Theater several times recently. Each time there has been a group of young men seated together who make loud, vulgar comments throughout the show. Can anything be done to eliminate the bad language?

The Theater is provided so that we may view and enjoy the movies, not for a few people to entertain

themselves by boisterous, foul remarks at the expense of offending and disrupting others. This type of behavior will not be tolerated and I have taken steps to correct the situation. The next time gross conduct occurs, please notify the Theater manager or projectionist and he will take care of the problem if it requires the assistance of the Security Police.

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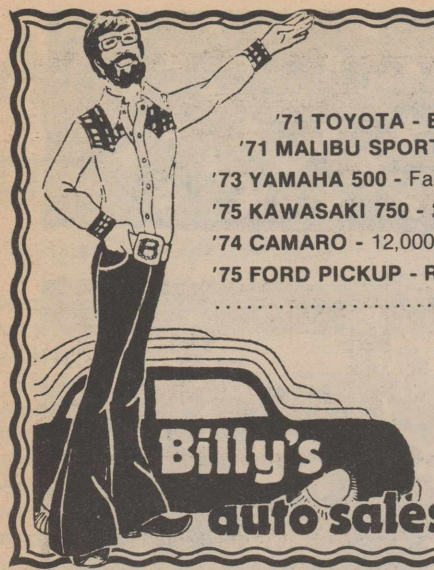
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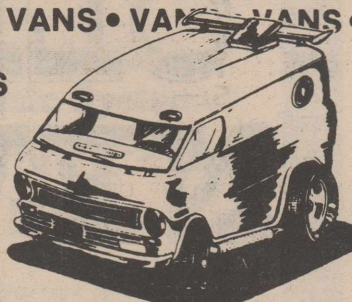
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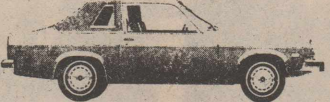


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★★ Students become AF pilots tomorrow ★★



Capt. Charles G. Keethler
C-141 McCord AFB, Wash.



Capt. Chester C. Martindale
F-4 George AFB, Calif.



1st Lt. Donald S. Ball
KC-135 Washington Guard

A year of hard work, sacrifices, parties, frustration, and joy will end for the 27 students in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-06 tomorrow when silver pilot wings are pinned on their chests during graduation ceremonies.

One member of 76-06 will not be receiving pilot wings. Last summer while swimming in the Officer's pool, 2nd. Lt. John Hendry suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck. Initial prognosis was discouraging at best. Yet Lieutenant Hendry, through uncountable hours of determination, kept the successive diagnoses constantly changing. Initially termed a permanent paraplegic, he, after seven months, exchanged a set of wheels for his own legs. Lieutenant Hendry later received a medical discharge.

Hendry will not receive his pilot wings but he will be here to see his fellow classmates receive theirs. He will be flying from Hartford, Conn. to attend the graduation ceremonies.

To finance the trip "E" Flight described the situation and the two flying squadrons here responded without hesitation. Over 250 members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) and 35th FTS donated money for Hendry's plane fare. For these actions, 76-06 wishes to heartily thank the 35th FTS and 54th FTS for bringing us together one last time.

Brig. Gen. Warren C. Moore will be the guest speaker at the graduation. General Moore is commander, Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Cole.

A coffee at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Officers' Open Mess will honor the 27 graduates. Graduation will follow at 10 a.m. After graduation, the new pilots, their families and friends will convene at the officers' club again for an 11 a.m. luncheon.

All interested Wing members are invited to the graduation ceremony.

Thank you to Everyone at Reese AFB from Class 76-06:

As we hustle through this long awaited last week of UPT and its dinner-dance, graduation, friends and relatives, we would like to stop for a moment and thank everyone at Reese AFB for helping us make this week come true.

It would take a list of every position and all the people who have held these positions at Reese over the past year to be able to mention everyone responsible for us being where we are today. Since this is an impossibility, we would just like to say we are eternally grateful for your effort whether it be as directly related as our instructors or as indirectly as receiving assistance from Security Police.

We've had an exciting and memorable year here at Reese and you the people of Reese are the reason why!



1st Lt. Michael R. Boulanger
F-100 Massachusetts Guard



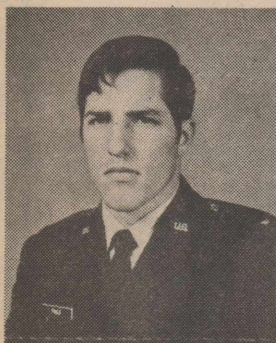
1st Lt. Paul R. Hammerbeck
RF-4 Minnesota Guard



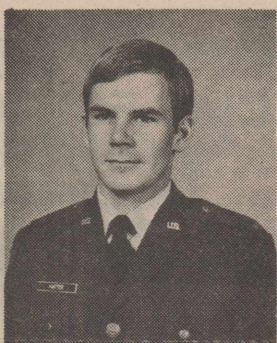
1st Lt. Robert J. Schwartz
RF-4 Zweibrucken



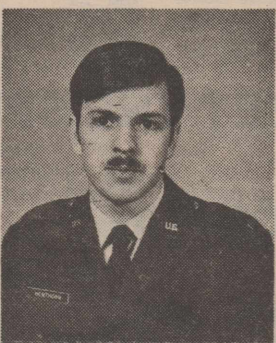
2nd Lt. Lee E. Brandt
F-4 Luke AFB, Ariz.



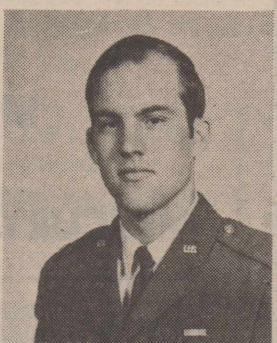
2nd Lt. Richard A. Faulk
F-4 George AFB, Cal.



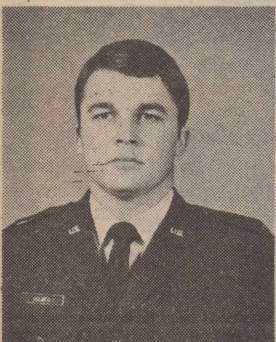
2nd Lt. Merrick D. Harter
T-38 Reese AFB, Tex.



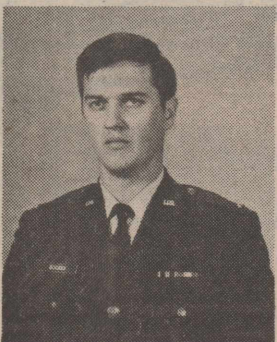
2nd Lt. David E. Henthorn
C-141 Travis AFB, Calif.



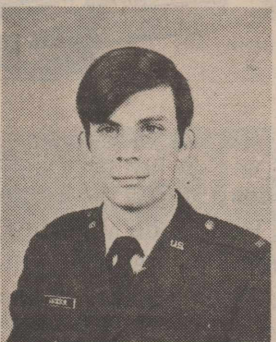
2nd Lt. Stewart P. Highberg
B-52 Fairchild AFB, Was.



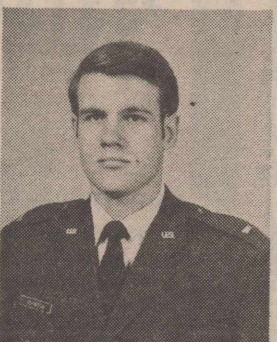
2nd Lt. David K. Holmes
F-4 George AFB, Cal.



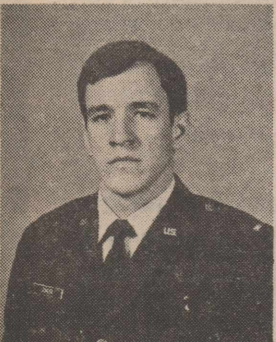
2nd Lt. Larry J. Houser
B-52 Blytheville AFB, Ak.



2nd Lt. Steven R. Jackson
T-41 Peterson Field, Colo.



2nd Lt. Scott E. Johnson
F-15 Luke AFB, Ariz.



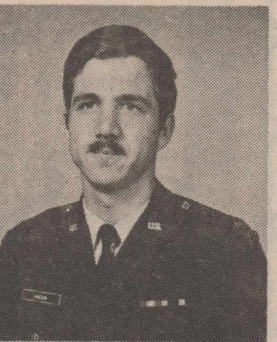
2nd Lt. David M. Jowers
C-130 Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio



2nd Lt. Joseph B. Logisz
T-37 Reese AFB, Tex.



2nd Lt. Richard D. Long
F-4 George AFB, Cal.



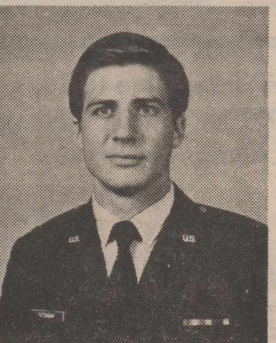
2nd Lt. John E. Madison
T-38 Reese AFB, Tex.



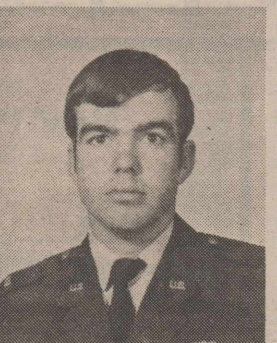
2nd Lt. Elliott N. Marchegiani
B-52 Minot AFB, N.D.



2nd Lt. Charles Morrison
F-4 Luke AFB, Ari.



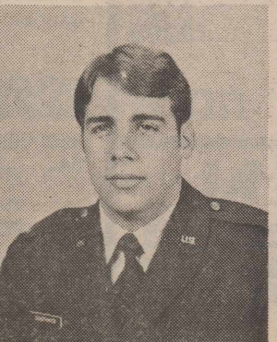
2nd Lt. John D. Peterson Jr.
KC-135 Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.



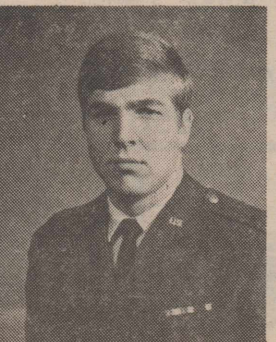
2nd Lt. David N. Range
T-38 Reese AFB, Tex.



2nd Lt. Edward J. Sitnik
B-52 Kincheloe AFB, Mich.



2nd Lt. Kris R. Southwick
C-141 McGuire AFB, N. J.



2nd Lt. David C. Van Marter
F-4 Luke AFB, Ariz.



2nd Lt. Daniel A. Wakley
C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.

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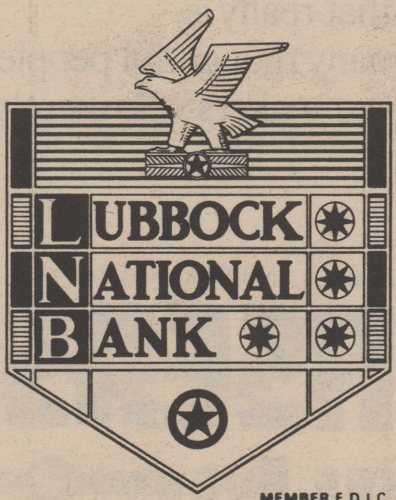
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For Details See Tommy R. Ogden LNB's New C.O.* on Base

*(Convenience Officer)



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ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...



By Capt. Ed Hayden
64th Student Squadron

Capt. Jerry Wacker has recently joined the 64th Student Squadron as the new Student Branch chief. In this capacity, Jerry will coordinate the efforts of four T-37 and four T-38 class commanders in the accomplishment of their missions. Jerry is no newcomer to Reese, having seen previous action as a T-37 flight commander and more recently as a 64th Supply Squadron section commander.

We're sorry to say the cheery voice of Mrs. Margaret Wilson won't be greeting callers to the Academic Branch any more. After enduring two years of giving students directions, instructor turnover, and last minute typing requests, Margaret has departed us to work with the folks in Data Processing. Good luck Margaret, we'll miss you.

Class 76-08

Section one's family has grown this past week with the addition of a

new baby girl. Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Lowell Gossell take the responsibility for the 5 pound, 12 ounce bundle, delivered on Feb. 13. Congratulations Tammy and Lowell.

Large doses of practice and patience has been the recommended prescription from those who have soloed out in formation. As the remainder of the class accomplished that feat, the following expressions have definitely been ruled out as acceptable during formation flight: "Watch out!", "I THINK I can do it.", and "Are you sure we're supposed to be this close?"

Class 76-09

Initial solo in the T-38 is becoming a reality for those of section one who are ready, willing, and stable. Capt. Rich Robbins and Second Lieutenants Mark Baty and Kurt Rauscher were first to burst into the blue by their lonesome.

In an unheard of moment of kindness, the academic staff gave us a three day reprieve on the applied

aerodynamics exam. Thanks, we needed that.

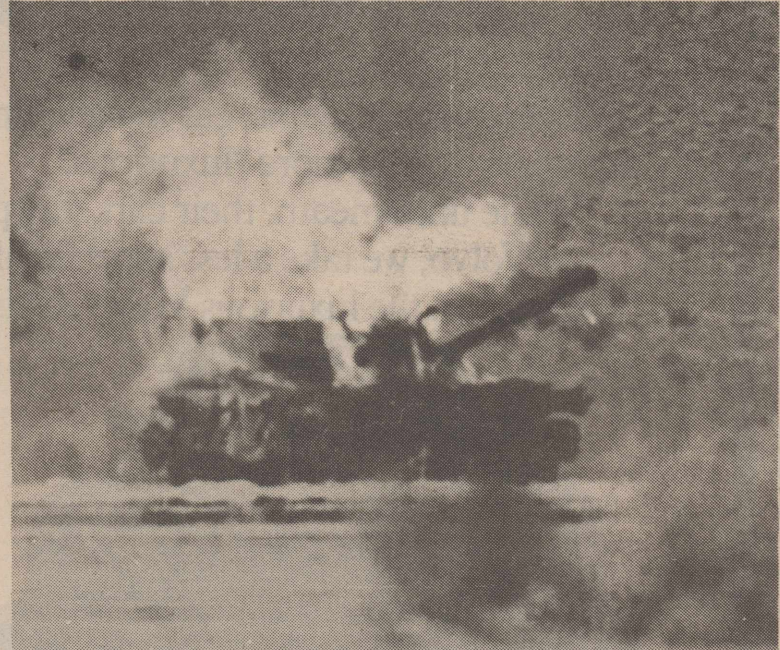
It's interesting to note that our steel trap minds and lucky guesses have worn out another EPQ officer, forcing "D" flight to call in reinforcements. We wish to welcome 1st Lt. Bob Hall as the new "What are you going to do now?" officer.

Class 76-10

Section one finally had our celebration night at the Smugglers Inn to commemorate the passing of the T-37 phase. Weather has blocked our attempt to complete this phase on time and we still have two daring souls with missions to complete.

Second Lieutenant Gary Jannelli garnered our "Bite the Bullet" award this week. He went cross country to get his case of the flu, then only to be stuck in the garden spot of Big Springs, where his airplane got sick. He now has three days to find another individual deserving of this award, or pay our newly instituted penalty fee.

Tests demonstrate accuracy of A-10's 30 Millimeter gun



A-10 KILLS TANKS — The tank in this photo has just been hit by rounds from an A-10's 30 millimeter gun. The A-10 showed its ability to kill tanks during tests in the Nevada desert. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFNS) - The A-10 close air support aircraft has demonstrated the deadly accuracy of its GAU-8 30 millimeter gun.

During tests against armor targets at a Nellis AFB, Nev., range, the A-10 demonstrated its ability to destroy tanks with the gun. The A-10's gun was loaded with a mix of armor-piercing and high-explosive incendiary ammunition.

During one mission against a Soviet T-62 main battle tank, the A-10 caused a large fireball and secondary explosions with a two-second strafing pass. The tank was totally destroyed as its internal ammunition exploded. In another test, a U.S. M-48 tank was totally destroyed by the A-10's gun.

The A-10 is built by the Fairchild-Republic Division of Fairchild Industries.

The 355th Tactical Fighter Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., will be the first tactical unit to get the A-10 later this year.

mission measure

Senior Class 76-06
Graduation Tomorrow
Congratulations 76-06!

Tuesday's Flying Status (Days)


T-37 Phase - .70
T-38 Phase + 1.13

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5523 Grinnell	\$28,450.00	5604 Grinnell	\$27,300.00
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5526 Grinnell	\$26,600.00	5525 Fordham	\$26,700.00
		5527 Fordham	\$26,100.00

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Ten Pin Alley

Roll-off decides Reese team

By Sonny Serutan

The bowl-off is history and as you probably know by now, Rod Wilson led the pack at the end of the 36 game shooting match.

The team representing Reese will be Rod Wilson, Rob Willoughby, Dennis Persinger and Bert Soule. The ladies are Hassie Lormand and Debbie Persinger.

Questions about the vending

machines are still coming in. So here we go again. All the vending machines, with the exception of the beer machine and the ball cleaner, are contracted by the Base Exchange. All refunds must be made at one of the BX facilities.

The questions about my education. I went to East Texas State University at Commerce for three terms; Kennedy's, Johnson's and Nixon's.

There is a lot of interest in the Rent-a-Lane program. It runs all day Sunday and holidays. Cost is \$3.50 for two hours.

Just got word that our little trophy maker, Mando, has been hard at work designing a Sonny Award for Saturday night's Scotch Doubles. Bowling starts at 8 p.m. Come early and stay late.

S.S. is still answering to Social

Actions for the night that the Resources II team sang. A lot of people thought it was cruel and unfair treatment. By the way, if anyone has any special requests for this group just contact Don Walters or any member of the team.

Sonny Says, "If you are going to write a bowling column, you shouldn't lose the scores."



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Thanks

The people who took part in the bowling roll-off would like to thank "Skip" McGarrigle for doing such a fine job in organizing and running the tournament.

Gym Shorts

The base varsity basketball team traveled to Clovis N.M. yesterday to compete in a three day invitational tournament. Teams from Clovis, Cannon AFB, and surrounding towns will be participating.

Doubles Racquetball

Signups are now being accepted by the Gym for the Double Racquetball Tournament. The tourney will begin Monday.

For Ladies Only

A special room has been set aside as a ladies exercise room. The room is open to women only and can be used any time of day. Locker facilities are also available.

Volleyball

The 54th Flying Training Squadron won the preseason volleyball tournament beating the 64th Air Base Group in the final game. Regular season play got underway Tuesday. Ten teams are playing in the league.



Reese Bicentennial Babies

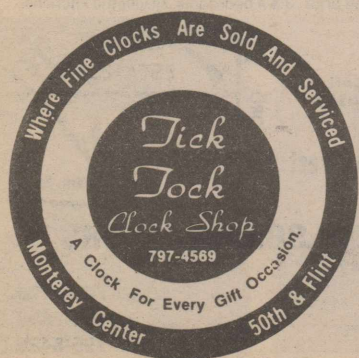
Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Dorris, 322 Arnold Drive on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds and 6 1/2 ounces at 7:12 a.m. February 12th in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gossell, 200 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7:15 a.m. Friday, February 13, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phariss, 5524 7th Place, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 1:09 a.m. on February 15, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gmyrek of 4502 79th Street, on the birth of a son, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:24 p.m. Sunday, February 15 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410. We would like to have this information.

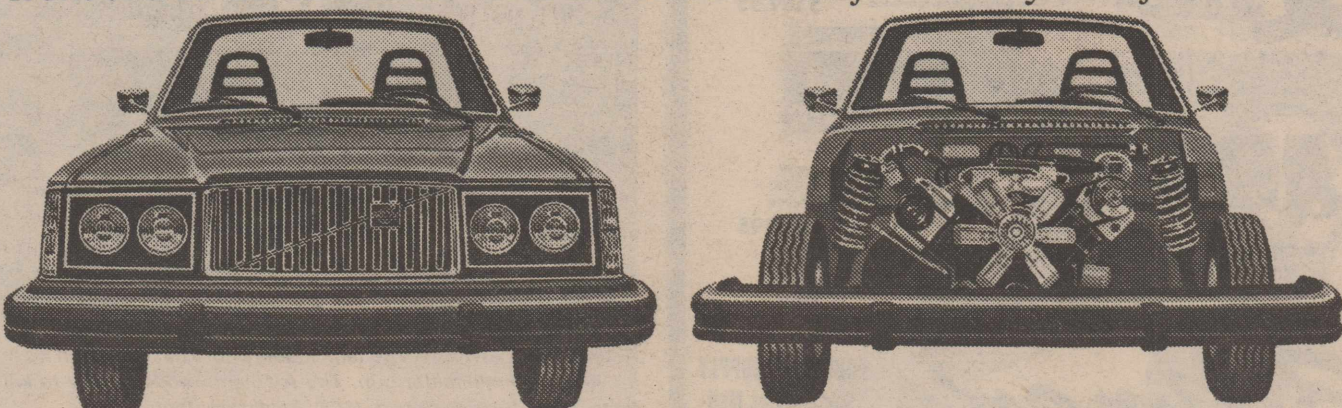


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Behind those graceful new lines, there's a new front suspension which takes curves more gracefully. Compared to our previous suspension, Volvo's new spring-strut suspension reduces roll by as much as 25% during high-speed cornering. And it gives you a smoother ride, even over rough, washboard roads.

You'll also find a new light alloy, dual overhead cam V-6 with fuel injection. A lighter engine means a lighter car. And that together with a new transmission with lower gear ratios gives Volvo better acceleration.

We've also turned to a new, more responsive type of steering: power-assisted rack and pinion.

In a year when every car maker is claiming to have something new, it's hard to find something that really is.

Which is why many thoughtful people are attracted to Volvo.

Unlike a lot of car makers who merely put up a front, Volvo gives you something to back it up.

VOLVO 264

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