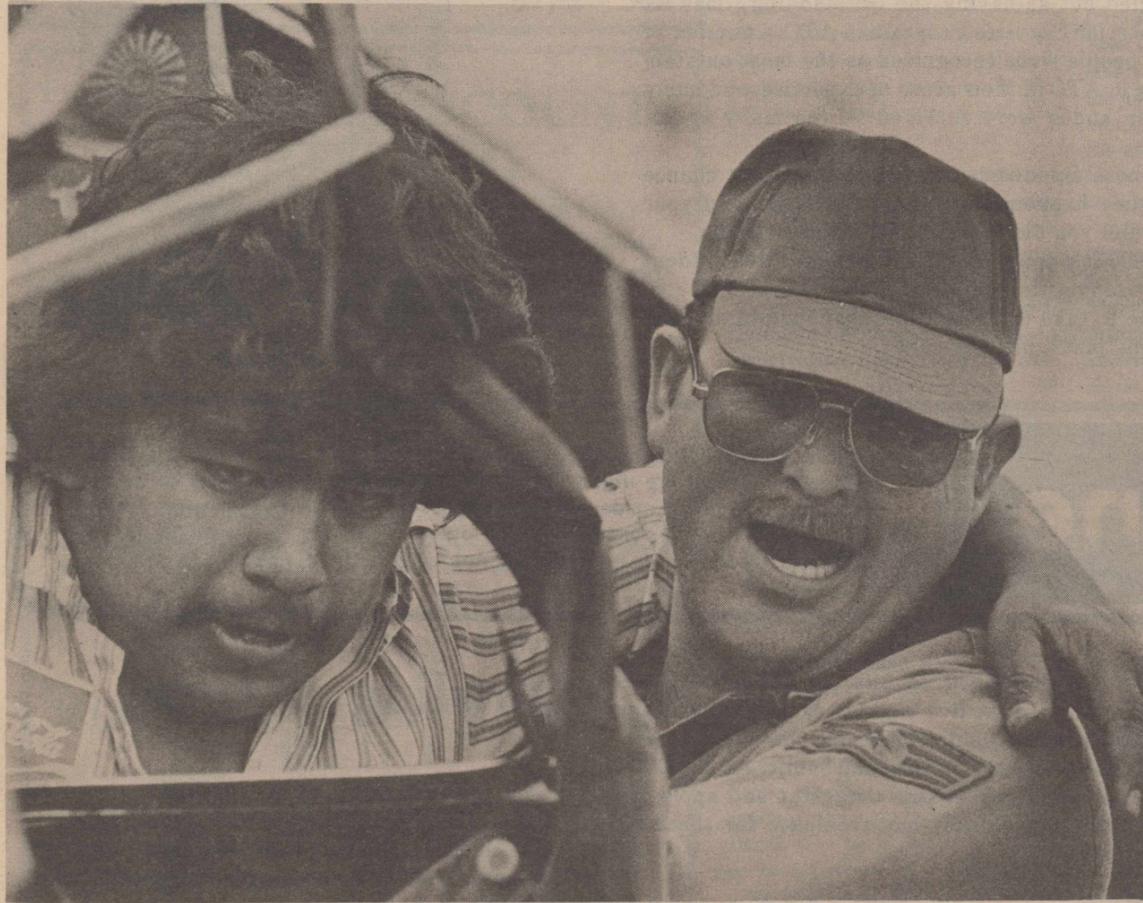


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Lending a hand

SSgt. Daniel Darnell helps Joe Alfredo Carrizales, 19, of Carlisle, from his truck after Carrizales was involved in an accident with a diesel at the intersection of County Road 16 and Highway 388 in Shallowater. Sergeant Darnell happened to be passing at the time of the accident and helped extricate Carrizales from the tangled wreckage. (Photo courtesy of Avalanche Journal photographer Dennis Copeland)

Awards banquet honors top three

SrA Glen C. Elstun, TSgt. Bruce F. Kumler and MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft were named the 64th Flying Training Wing's Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year for 1980 during the annual Awards Banquet Tuesday night at the Enlisted Open Mess. Twenty-three airmen competed for the awards.

Airman Elstun is a member of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron where he works as an administrative specialist for the Propulsion Branch. His accomplishments include the reorganization of the branch's documentation program which eliminated a large volume of unnecessary documents, according to Maj. Jeffrey M. Bunts, squadron commander.

Airman Elstun has 103 credit hours toward a bachelor of science degree in business courses, as well as the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Elstun plans to apply for Officers Training School in April.

The airman was selected Squadron Airman of the Month for November. The 23-year-old Fayetteville, N.C. native arrived at Reese in 1977 from basic training.

Sergeant Kumler is a Law Enforcement Specialist assigned to Headquarters Squadron of

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Maintenance troop takes first STEP

Stripes for Exceptional Performers, a program to reward exceptional airmen with early promotions, has come to Reese in the person of SSgt. Victor M. Magnon,

Only six people in Air Training Command have been promoted under the new program, which began in November. Sergeant Magnon was picked by his supervisors and recommended by Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. His promotion become effective Jan. 1.

The new staff sergeant is a crew chief in "B" Flight of 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. He became engine-run qualified at the first opportunity, and according to his nomination letter, this qualification has kept him in great demand. He is one of few junior NCOs listed on special orders as authorized to certify corrective actions on safety of flight discrepancies.

Under his influence, says Colonel Montgomery, the flight has worked for and achieved the highest Maintenance Standardization Evaluation Program ratings in the wing for five months out of the past ten.

Sergeant Magnon has proved to be a versatile performer, once serving as day shift expediter and another time as assistant shift chief. In these capacities he was held responsible for the supervision of 12 crew chiefs and all maintenance actions performed on 28 aircraft.

He has been named T-37 Crew Chief of the Month, OMS Maintenance Man of the Month, was promoted to senior airman below-the-zone and received the ATC Inspector General "Superior Performer" award in 1980. He was recently nominated for the ATC Outstanding Maintenance Specialist of the Year award.

His off-duty accomplishments rival those on-duty. He formed a martial arts club and model airplane club on base, and is active in intramural football. He also serves as a volunteer

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New staff

SSgt. Victor M. Magnon runs up an engine on a T-37 during a test. Becoming qualified to run engines at the earliest possible time was one of the things led to him being selected for promotion under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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It was a very good year

The year 1980 is gone. In relation to the billions of years of the earth's existence, it passed in a flash.

Even though those 366 days passed so quickly, 1980 was a year of many outstanding achievements at Reese. First and foremost, we trained 374 new pilots for the USAF, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserve, and 31 pilots for other nations—approximately 20% of all pilots trained by the USAF during the year.

In April, we passed the ATC Management Effectiveness Inspection with flying colors and completed the Readiness Capability Inspection with the highest rating earned by any ATC base up to that time.

The Organizational Maintenance and Field Maintenance Squadrons were each awarded the

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award; the 64th Supply Squadron earned the ATC Supply Effectiveness Award and is the command nominee for the Daedalian trophy; the Education Office was singled out as having the Outstanding Class III Education Services Program in ATC; a number of our people were recognized as the most outstanding in ATC in their areas of expertise; and many other kudos were received — too many to list here.

Those achievements didn't happen by chance — they happened because each of you did your job and you did it well! Thanks, all of you!

1980 is a tough act to follow, but I'm confident the many outstanding people at Reese will continue to take those difficult challenges and make them "just a piece of cake".



Col. Gobel James

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.)

Briefing hours

The following calls are representative of a number received after the holiday safety briefings.

I have a complaint about the hours the mandatory briefings are held. They bother mid-shift personnel very much. When you get off work and have to wait around, and go during the middle of the day. You lose all your sleep and everything.

What I would like to complain about is the obscure hours for appointments, mandatory briefings and such. The individual who is having a meeting at 9:30 makes it very difficult for those of us who work mid-shift to get their required amount of sleep. It kind of ruins the whole day in the process, because like any one else, I have other things to do during the day.

As I mentioned to you on the phone, the scheduling of the five mandatory Safety Briefings was set up without considering the effect on personnel who work on the "odd" shift. As the Chief of Safety, I regret this oversight and apologize for the unnecessary inconvenience for those affected.

I would like to point out that at least two weeks notice was provided and that a simple phone call beforehand would have resulted in an additional briefing for the benefit of those on the night shift. We all make mistakes but effective communication will help eliminate them or at least reduce their impact.

Thank you for your input, we will remember not to forget you in the future.

Bowling closure

The base bowling alley is supposed to stay open until 11 p.m. I went to bowl at 8:15 p.m. and they were closing up, saying that there wasn't enough business. Well, I consider myself business. I want to know why they have certain hours posted, then close before the time posted. This has happened to me twice before.

Only two nights per week are employees authorized to close prior to 10 p.m. Their instructions are, if we do not have any customers by 8 p.m. they can close. Security check records for the week of Nov. 10 through 16 indicate we did not close prior to 10 p.m., except the holiday, Nov. 11, when we were closed all day.

JAG clarifies 'privileged communications'

by Maj. James N. Potuk
Staff Judge Advocate

Everyone may someday have to discuss very private matters with a judge advocate and will wonder, "How confidential is what I tell the attorney? Will he report back to higher authority? Will this affect my career or that of my spouse?"

Volunteered information may not be revealed, or even ordered revealed by military authorities, and is kept confidential by the attorney until permission is given to reveal it by the client. This confidentiality doesn't exist, however, if talking about a future crime you are (or someone else is) planning to commit. In that case, the judge advocate's ethical duty dictates that he must reveal that information to proper authorities.

Matter of ethics

A judge advocate is ethically bound not to knowingly disclose any secrets or to use confidences for his or another's personal advantage. Neither you nor the judge advocate can be forced to reveal the secrets in court as evidence to be used against you. The judge advocate may only reveal your confidential information if:

- *He has fully disclosed his reasons for wanting to do so to you;
- *Then the person must give his or her permission.

Furthermore, the initial attorney-



client relationship continues even after legal matters have been settled. If a judge advocate is seen on any matter which later becomes the subject of other legal proceedings, like an investigation or courts-martial, the judge advocate may not reveal information or act adversely to one's interests in any way in the second action.

The judge advocate's ethical responsibility exists even though he knows other people share the information that may have been given him, and even if he learns the confidential information from someone else while you are his client.

The necessity for the attorney-client relationship is clear. Providing proper legal advice depends upon a judge advocate hearing a client's entire story, and no client

will give full information if he or she is afraid the information will be made public, used adversely, or collected for the judge advocate's personal profit. The integrity of this attorney-client relationship thus promotes the proper working of our legal system.

Privileged communications

Privileged communications between a judge advocate and client also include situations in which someone (in legal language, an agent) acts for the judge advocate or for the client. These agents include the non-attorney personnel at the base legal office. They may overhear the attorney-client discussions while performing their duties. They may be present at a meeting with the judge advocate, or at sometime may act for your judge advocate. These situations are all covered by the privilege. Covered also is the situation in which a client sends someone to the law office to act for him.

The attorney-client relationship should already be existing in these agent situations, and the business conducted should be related to the prior-existing situations for the privilege to continue.

In a few other situations, communications within the privileged relationship are not protected. Discussions with your judge advocate will not be privileged in they

were conducted with the intent to have the information passed on to a third party outside the privileged relationship.

They will also not be protected if discussions are held in the presence of someone outside the privileged relationship who could understand the meaning of the discussion. Thus, a three-way conversation between a client, a judge advocate, and a good friend would not qualify for protection. If a person outside the privileged relationship overhears or obtains in writing your privileged communication, either accidentally or intentionally, the privilege is also lost. It would not be lost, however, if the unprivileged party received the information through the wrongful conduct of the judge advocate or his agent to whom the communication was made.

Confidential dealings

In summary, your confidential dealings with a judge advocate are wisely protected. The protection stems first from a time-honored ethical relationship and second by a rule of evidence which bars courtroom testimony on the confidence disclosed in trust between attorney and client. Thus, you should be completely frank in communicating with your judge advocate to avoid the risk of incorrect or inadequate advice which can result from less than full disclosure of important matters.

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Aliens must register

by SSgt. Stephan L. Friedman
 NCOIC, Preventive Law Division

The U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service is reminding all aliens who are in the United States that they must notify the Service of their current address during the month of January.

If the address report will not be filed in January, due to the alien being absent from the United States during this time, they must complete the required report at the time of reentry. Additionally, each alien subject to registration must notify the service of each change of address within 10 days following the date on which the address was changed.

The address report is a simple, easy to complete card and may be obtained from most larger United States Post Offices during the month of January, or from any INS office after Feb. 1. The Reese Post Office and Legal Office will also have these forms available for personnel during normal duty hours. The alien should fill out the card completely, sign it, put a stamp on it, and drop it in any mail box.

The Immigration and Nationality Act provides severe penalties for willful failure to submit the report. Personnel desiring more information, or in need of assistance should contact the Reese Legal Office at Ext. 3505 or the Dallas Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at (214) 767-0514.



Texas requires full sales tax

by Capt. Richard A. McDonald
 Asst. Staff Judge Advocate

Due to a revision of the Texas Motor Vehicle Sales and Use Tax Rule, service members who register their motor vehicles in Texas may be liable for a tax of up to 4 percent of the purchase price of the vehicle.

Basically, anyone who purchases a vehicle outside of Texas and subsequently registers it in Texas will have to pay a 4 percent tax, less any amount which was

paid as a sales or use tax when the vehicle was bought. For example, if you bought a car for \$8,000 in 1978 in New Mexico and paid a 2 percent sales tax to New Mexico and then register the car in Texas in 1980, you would be required to pay an additional \$160 in taxes to Texas (4 percent of \$8,000 less a credit of 2 percent of \$8,000 previously paid to New Mexico).

Therefore, if you are thinking of purchasing or have purchased a vehicle outside of Texas, you

should consider your possible tax liability before registering the car in Texas.

Remember, as a member of the armed forces, when you register your motor vehicle, you must do so either in the state where you are presently stationed or in the state where you are a legal resident (your domicile).

If you have any questions about this matter, contact the Reese Legal Office at Ext. 3505 for a legal assistance appointment.

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Contract winners

Nannie J. Tinney, chief of the Systems Management Branch, goes over briefing slides with MSgt. James Burger, Executive Contracting NCO. The pair were recently named for command level awards, Tinney as Outstanding Supervisor and Sergeant Burger as Executive Contracting NCO. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Two net command honors

Two Contracts Division workers have joined the long list of Reese personnel garnering command honors recently.

Nannie J. Tinney

Nannie J. Tinney, chief of the Systems Management Branch, was named Outstanding Supervisor while MSgt. James Burger, Executive Contracting NCO, received the title of Outstanding Contracts NCO.

Tinney assumed her present position in October 1979 as a GS-9. During that time, the Systems Management Branch was seriously undermanned. With the help of one civilian, one military and a part-time student, the award winner was able to process all actions on time.

When a new keypunch operator was hired in November 1979, Tinney began an intensive training program that succeeded in lowering the procurement error rate from a high of 7.9 percent to a year-end low of 1.6 percent.

After reaching full manning, Tinney set about reducing the critical purchase request listing from a high of 25 per day in Fiscal Year 79 to a low of .1 in FY 80. She also lowered the Procurement Administrative Lead Time for priorities from 3.1 days in FY 79 to 1.6 days in FY 80.

Her work was touted, along with Sergeant Burger's, as being

responsible for the branch receiving the highest possible rating during last year's Management Effectiveness Inspection.

MSgt. James Burger

Sergeant Burger has been at Reese since March 1979. First Lt. Edward B. Wider, chief of the Contracts Division, called him "the most capable executive NCO I have known . . . He is extremely versatile and technically knowledgeable."

He, too, was instrumental in monitoring and expanding the office training program.

Last April, Sergeant Burger was the driving motivation behind the development of a sound-on-slide customer briefing. Numerous favorable comments of contracting procedures and problems.

In addition to his other duties, Sergeant Burger was asked last May and June to act as the Administrative Contracting Officer on the housing renovation project. Numerous problems had arisen between the government and the contractor as to the manner of performance, inspection procedures and scheduling of units to be completed. According to Lieutenant Wider "Sergeant Burger's tact and diplomacy were invaluable in resolving these conflicts."

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VHA causes some confusion

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—By now there is little doubt that variable housing allowance is to be paid to all eligible service members. But there still may be some questions about special circumstances. The following questions and answers cover some of the more common special cases.

Q: Do service members living in inadequate government quarters who have a portion of the basic allowance for quarters deducted get VHA?

A: No, the allowance does not apply to anyone living in government quarters.

Q: Do service members get an additional lump-sum VHA payment when they re-enlist and sell back leave?

A: No. Even though VHA is linked to BAQ, it is separate in this case.

Q: Do service members get VHA while in transit?

A: Yes. VHA at the rate prescribed for the old duty station is authorized during PCS in-transit time and continues through the day prior to the day the service member reports to the new duty station. The VHA

rate for the new duty station will begin on the day the service member reports to the new duty station. Likewise, newly inducted recruits or enlisted members who are entitled to basic allowance for quarters receive VHA at the rate for the area from which called to active duty until they arrive at their duty station. As basic trainees entitled to BAQ, they receive VHA at the rate for the duty station. The rate begins the day the trainee arrives for basic training and continues until the member reports to a new duty station or training area. The VHA rate for the new area will begin the day of arrival.

Q: A service member commutes from a non-VHA living area to a VHA-qualified work location. Does VHA continue if the service member goes on an unaccompanied overseas tour?

A: Only until the day before the service member reports to the overseas duty location. VHA stops the day the member reports to the new duty location because the entitlement is based on the family's location when the member is on an unaccompanied tour.

Q: Does a married service member stationed overseas and receiving a without-dependents station allowance get VHA?

A: Yes, if the family members reside in stateside off-base housing in a VHA area. If the family members move while the service member is serving an unaccompanied overseas tour the accounting and finance office should be notified so VHA can be adjusted.

Q: How is VHA paid to service members married to each other?

A: VHA will be paid to both service members based on the BAQ rate paid to each. For example, if one service member gets with-dependents quarters allowance the dependent rate VHA will also be paid. Married service members stationed apart will get VHA at their duty location's rate.

Q: Can VHA be garnisheed?

A: No, not at this time.

Q: How does confinement, desertion, or being absent without leave affect VHA?

A: VHA will not be paid during such periods, including excess-leave periods.

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STEP promotion

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Commanders of separate operating agencies with a large number of enlisted service members will have similar authority. Additionally, the senior officer in an organization with small enlisted populations may recommend clearly exceptional airmen for promotion.

The program will be evaluated based on commanders' views and the promotions made during a one-year test period before being recommended for permanent adoption.

With about 94,000 promotions to eligible grades (E-4 through E-7) each year, the STEP program is very selective. Officials said STEP promotions during the test period and in the future if the program is adopted will be limited to slightly more than 200 a year.

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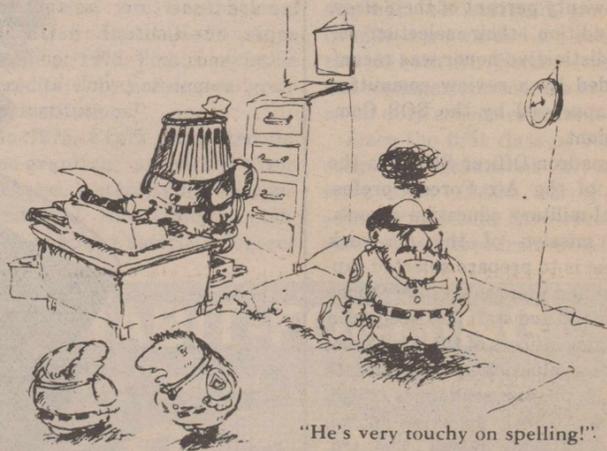
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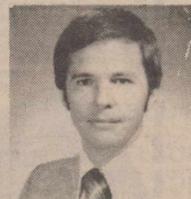
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AF seeks pay comparability

(ATCNS)—Concerned with high inflationary trends that cause a loss of purchasing power for military members, the Air Force is exploring ways to restore military pay to the relative levels of comparability that existed in 1972.

This is one of two pay-related issues to be addressed by the 97th Congress in early 1981. The other is the loss in pay comparability among senior military and civilian employees.

Air Force manpower and personnel officials are presently assessing the purchase power loss that resulted from military pay caps in 1975, 1978, 1979 and 1980. The idea of indexing military pay increases to increases in the Consumer Price Index is also being examined as a means of adjusting pay to keep pace with inflation.

Among funding considerations the Air Force is looking at to restore military pay comparability are:

*Establishing an increase that would take into consideration the comparability gap between military and private sector pay that resulted from the October 1975 pay gap.

*Adjusting for a military pay shortfall that is approximately 5.3 percent less than the private

sector wages. The 5.3 percent difference does not take into consideration that loss of purchasing power that has resulted from inflation since 1972. Since then, the private sector wages (as determined by an annual survey of professional, administrative, technical and clerical workers) have increased 87.8 percent while military pay increased 78.4 percent.

*Adjusting for inflation (as measured by the Consumer Price Index) which has risen 104.5 percent compared to 78.4 percent for military pay. This equates to a loss in purchasing power of 14.7 percent.

Air Force personnel officials describe the pay compression affecting senior military and civilian leaders as "severe." Unless positive relief is provided quickly, they add, the growing exodus of highly qualified military and

civilian executives will adversely affect vital programs.

The problem is presently being examined by the President's Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The commission, a nine-member advisory body, is expected to submit recommendations to the president who will either forward those recommendations or an alternative plan to Congress for approval in early 1981.

Under existing statutes, the basic pay of senior military personnel and General Schedule employees may not exceed the Level V ceiling.

Since 1967, the Level V ceiling has only been increased twice as a result of a presidential recommendation and on two other occasions by the law linking executive, legislative and judicial salaries to the General Schedule pay raises.

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Reese O-3s net awards

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Capt. Michael J. Kosor, Jr. and Capt. William L. Jester were in competition with 617 students in Class 81-A and graduated in the top twenty percent of their class. In addition, their selection for this distinctive honor was recommended by a review committee and approved by the SOS Commandant.

Squadron Officer School is the first of the Air Force's professional military education schools. The mission of the 8½-week course is to prepare selected captains and lieutenants for those command and staff tasks required of junior officers of the Air Force.

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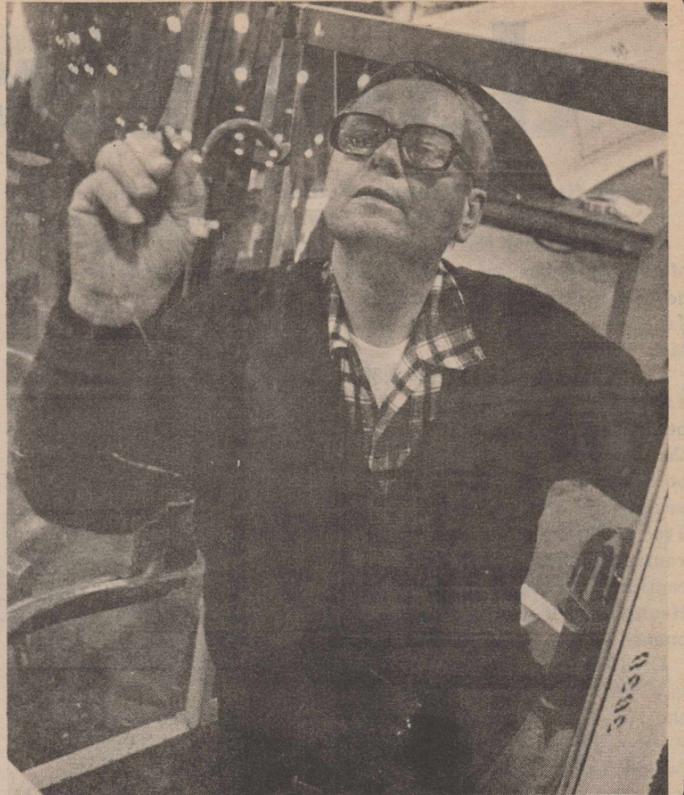
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Community College gains accreditation

(ATCNS)—Air Training Command's Community College of the Air Force has received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges.

Members of the commission's delegate assembly voted in December to accredit CCAF, ending a process which began more than two years ago.

By earning accreditation at the collegiate level, the school's degrees and transcripts will be more acceptable to a wider range of colleges and universities than ever before, according to CCAF officials.

CCAF has been accredited with the Southern Association's Commission on Occupational Education Institutions since December 1973. That commission accredits only non-degree granting institutions.

In 1975, CCAF requested degree-granting authority from Congress. Authority for the commander of Air Training Command to confer associate degrees

was provided by a public law that was signed by the president a year later.

Authority to grant degrees, rather than career education certificates as previously, meant that CCAF was obliged to change its accreditation status. The school was named a candidate for accreditation in 1978 by the association's Commission on Colleges, which accredits degree-granting institutions. A lengthy examination of the entire CCAF system, including affiliated technical schools and professional military education centers, followed.

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Look back at 1980 show

**by Sgt. Steven D. Holmes
Public Affairs Division**

With the birth of the first baby of 1981 at Reese, we usher in a new year. Gabriel Rios was born Jan. 1 at 9:51 p.m. to Pvt. and Mrs. Tommy Rios.

Last year, on Jan. 17, at 9:39 a.m., Patrick F. Murphy III became not only the first baby of the new year, but the first baby born in the Reese hospital in five years. The son of 1st Lt. and Tracie Murphy, Patrick took advantage of a new OB/GYN unit contracted through Texas Tech Health Sciences Center which opened on Jan. 4.

Civil Engineers ushered in the new year by being selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The award covered the period Jan. 1, 1978 through April 30, 1979.

New years are meant to begin new things, and ground breaking ceremonies for Reese's new multi-million dollar family shopping complex were held Jan. 18. The complex will house a new base exchange several concessions and a renovated commissary. Completion is slated for April.

Awards were the byword at Reese for 1980, and following close on the heels of the CE award was the announcement of the ATC award for best education Office to Reese.

Change was also a key word early in the year as Lt. Cmdr. Ronald E. Keene arrived to become CE chief of operations under an interservice exchange program. Another major change, though good news, saddened many who had worked with him at Reese for a number of years when Colonel Ingram received notice of his promotion Jan. 22. The promotion, of course, heralded his departure on Aug. 7 to become commandant of Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Succeeding him was the current wing commander, Col. Monte D. Montgomery.

February

The excellence of Reese's Transient Service was recognized

when they received the Rex Riley award in February for the fifth consecutive year. They were again honored with the award late in 1980.

February 19 marked a big night for three Reese officers as attendees at the Wing Dining Out honored Instructor Pilots of the Year Capt. Raymond D. Graves from the 35th Flying Training Squadron and Capt. Lee Pitts of the 54th FTS. First Lt. Barbara Shippy was honored as Outstanding Support Officer of the Year.

Feb. 21 was the kickoff day for the 1980 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, and the wing came through with flying colors, reaching the \$9,327 goal two weeks prior to the deadline, eventually raising \$14,460, or 155 percent of the goal.

A new base commander arrived at Reese the last day of February. Col. Richard E. Hearne still serves in that capacity.

March

Overall instructor Pilot of the Year was named in early March. Capt. Arthur Nickell, T-38 class commander from the 64th Student Squadron, received the honor, stating, "There are at least 30 other instructor pilots who could have won the award."

April

When the call goes out for help in the surrounding communities, Reese jumps to respond. Over 300 volunteers turned out April 29 to serve as judges, timekeepers and aids in the competition for handicapped children.

Colonel Ingram got together with representatives of the American Federation of Government Employees in early April to sign a labor management agreement. The agreement, which went into effect May 5, affects civilian personnel at Reese for the next three years.

Following ten days of close scrutiny by the Air Training Command Inspector General team, Reese came out with the best Readiness Capability Inspection rating in the command to date. Professional Performer Awards were handed out to 108

people at a wing party following the inspection.

Pugilists from throughout the South Plains converged on Reese to challenge the Air Force's best when the Air Force Boxing Team visited April 26. Aided by four walk-over victories, the Air Force team captured a 9-2 win over West Texas Golden Gloves.

On April 28 the hospital launched the first stage of a family care program designed to improve overall service. The crux of the program, which began with personnel on flying status and is still working toward full operation, is based on the idea of having families seen by the same medical practitioner on each visit.

May

Conservation was the key behind the new irrigation reservoir and settling lagoon which was completed in early May. Almost every section of CE was involved in the massive project to move 20,000 square yards of earth. The new pond is now in use to irrigate the golf course using waste water, thereby conserving precious resources.

Beginning May 12, Reese joined forces with local communities to observe Armed Forces Week. The U.S. Armed Forces—Strong and Ready was the theme of the observance which featured displays on South Plains Mall and special tours of the base.

One of the biggest news stories of the year in the civilian sector also affected Reese. When Mount St. Helens blew her top in mid-May, a dust cloud between 25 and 40,000 feet forced aircraft to restrict flying to south of Amarillo. Other ATC training bases had to curtail flying as the massive dust cloud passed over the country.

June

Enlisted troops received a special treat in early June when the renovated Enlisted Open Mess, dubbed the Windmill, reopened after a \$135,000 project to update the facility was completed.

Once again participating in community affairs, the Reese Easter Seals Summer Day Camp

sponsored 32 local children in sports events, games and educational programs throughout the week.

A general uproar was generated when the Environmental Protection Agency issued new guidelines for the control and disposal of hazardous waste, not only locally, but nationwide.

July

In the world of sports, the Rattlers cinched the city league softball title the first week in July in a 10-inning heart-stopper against Mote, a team made up of city Parks and Recreation employees.

Military families took time out to honor all POW/MIAs in a special ceremony July 18. The ceremony featured a twenty-one gun salute by the base honor guard, an ex-POW guest speaker, recognition of all POW/MIAs and their families in the area, and a retreat ceremony.

A real celebrity came to Reese July 22 when American Sportsman arrived to film a segment with Johnny Rutherford, three time Indianapolis 500 winner. The camera crew spent the day visiting facilities on base and filming. A local sports celebrity was in the limelight a couple of weeks later as Kevin Heise sank a birdie on the first hole of sudden death playoffs to win his second ATC Open title.

August

On Aug. 7 Colonel Montgomery assumed command of the wing, bringing with him a new senior enlisted advisor. CMSgt. Coy Martin, previously chief of maintenance for the Comm. Squadron, took the post.

Early August found the base once again deeply involved in aiding the community. Camp Blue Yonder, an annual program of educational and physical activity for underprivileged youths in the area, was in full swing for two full weeks. Many base agencies contributed to making the outing a success for both the youngsters and their volunteer counselors.

70,000 people came to Reese Aug. 16 and 17 for South Plains Appreciation Day. During the event, area residents were

treated to an air show by the Confederate Air Force, a parachuting demonstration by the Navy Leapfrogs, a chili cookoff and a WWII reunion.

The 54th FTS dumped Resource Management Aug. 19 in the intramural slow pitch softball championship, aided by home runs from Jack Kearney and Dave Hesly.

A big event that affected a large portion of the base population was announced in the Roundup of Aug. 29. Both Field Maintenance and Organizational Maintenance were selected for the award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Gen. Bennie L. Davis, ATC commander, came to Reese to make a formal presentation of the award in November. Colonel Montgomery threw a big party in honor of the occasion as the wing went to enjoy the Wing Ding with free drinks, food and entertainment.

September

Housing residents got a new number to call when Alliance Properties Inc. assumed responsibility for all repair and maintenance in housing.

Also during September, Erna Boggess of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division was named an Executive Fellow in the National Recreation and Park Association. The award is given to military and or civilian personnel actively engaged in Armed Forces recreation at the departmental, major command, sub-command or in a top level installation recreation management position.

October

On Oct. 1, federal agencies around the country, including Reese, kicked off the Combined Federal Campaign. After only one week of the campaign, the base had already surpassed its \$82,000 goal. Wing project officer Capt. Frank Belote stated his belief that this was the first time an ATC base had ever achieved its goal in the first week of the annual campaign.

Always marking a high point of the year, the Thunderbirds came

Snow time

Twenty-two inches of snow fell on Reese and surrounding areas during November, setting a new record and freezing operations (pardon the pun) on base for several days.



Shows wing's excellence

to town Oct. 12, giving Reese another opportunity to play host to the local communities. 35,000 people turned out to watch the precision flying of the aerial demonstration team.

In late October, the 64th Student Squadron upset the 54th Flying Training Squadron for the flag football championship. The Sturon win halted the 54th's four-year football winning streak at 34 games and spoiled the 54th's bid to win all four of the major team sports in 1980.

Wing dining hall patrons got a pleasant change of pace, according to a Street Talk survey, when the modified a la carte system was started. The program allows diners to pay for separate items, much like a cafeteria, instead of paying a flat rate.

November

Base housing residents, after years of waiting, finally received cable television in early November. The cable provides 10 channels and Home Box Office for a monthly fee.

Supply rounded out 1980 with

kudos from the visiting Command Equipment Management Team and winning the ATC nomination for the Daedalian Supply Effectiveness Trophy over Mather AFB, Calif. The winner of the Air Force level competition and the trophy will be announced April 1.

Continuing its winning ways, Reese was picked as the top Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program base in ATC for the fourth quarter of the year. After that the awards really started rolling in. TSgt. James T. Babicki was named ATC Budget NCO of the Year and his co-worker, 1st Lt. Douglas J. Kuplic, was selected the top Cost and Management Analysis Officer of the Year.

December

In mid-December, Gary D. Williams and SMSgt. Jerry A. Price were picked to represent the command in the 1980 Air Force Outstanding Maintenance Personnel Awards. Williams was selected as the command's best civilian technician, while Sergeant Price was named as top supervisor-manager.



Big uproar

When these Army helicopters arrived to refuel in the midst of a training exercise, the local populace was dying to know what was going on. Not hard to understand considering it was close on the heels of the aborted Iranian rescue mission.

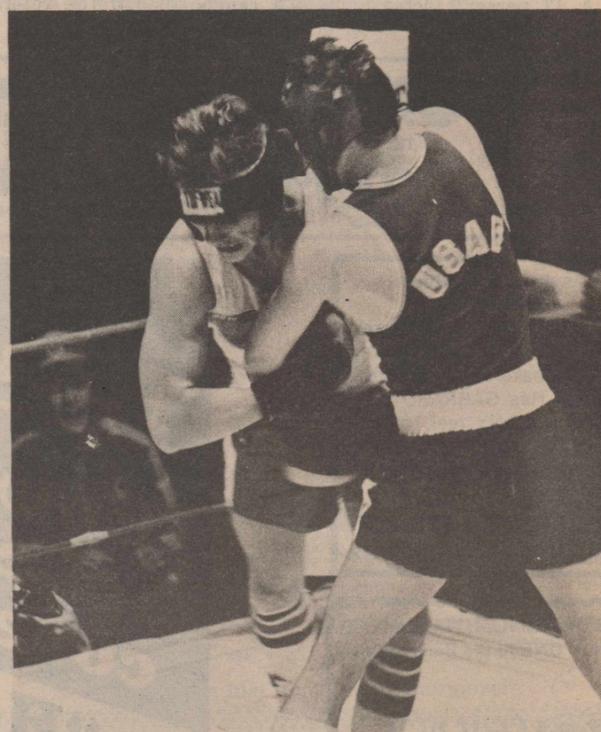
Capt. Dave Fintel represented the base by winning first place in the general category of color transparencies in the Air Force Photo Contest.

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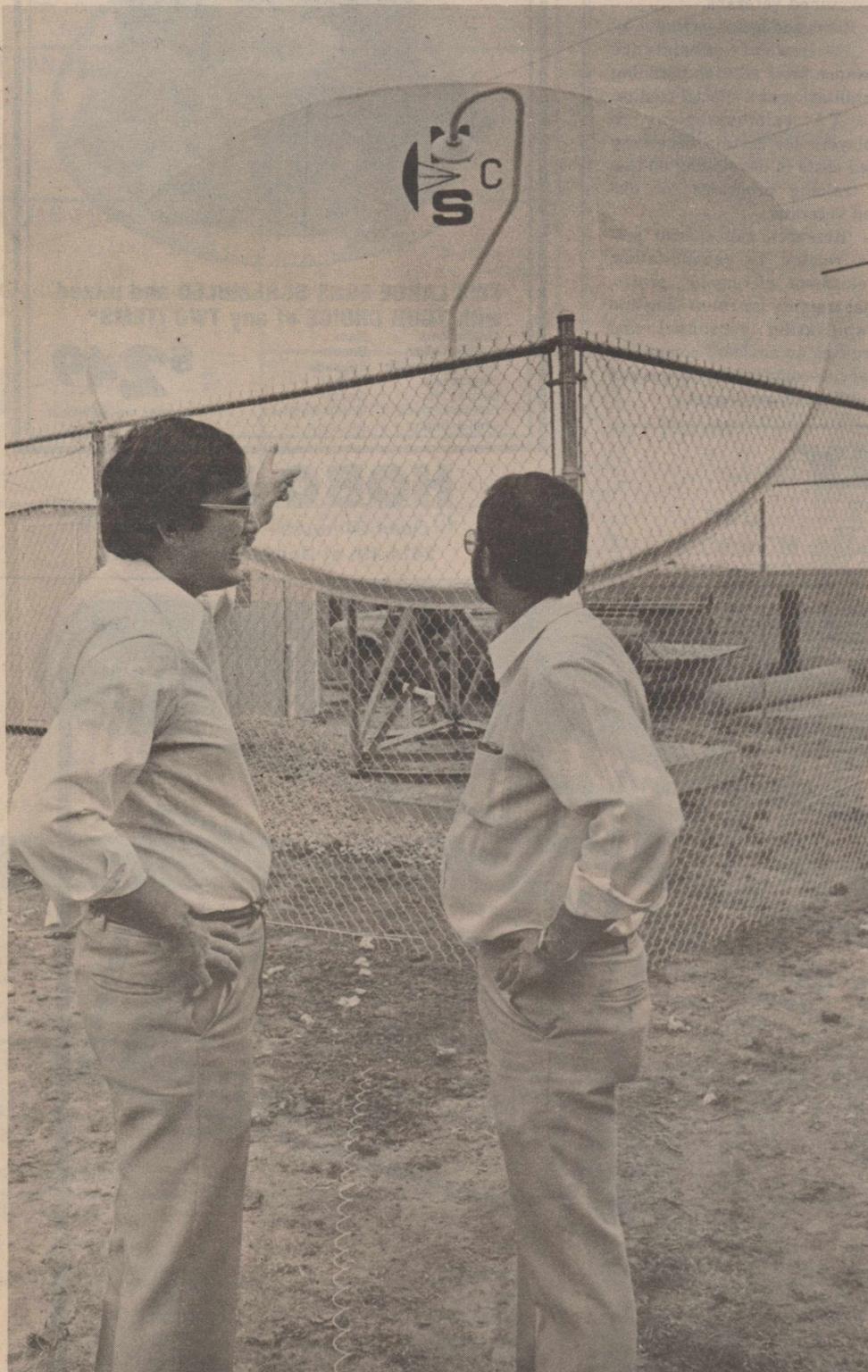
Reese in 1980 was the training of new Air Force pilots. The 64th Flying Training Wing and its support organizations did just that, graduating 405 students in fulfillment of its mission.

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Big hit

Sports fans throughout the area received a real treat when the Air Force Boxing Team came to the base to challenge West Texas Golden Gloves. The military pugilists posted a 9-2 win.



Here at last

Finally getting cable into Reese Village was one of many bright spots in 1980. Here, two representatives of the cable company discuss problems of constructing the earth station disc just prior to putting the system into service.

Day 133

Lest we forget

Cleveland speaks out on women in service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AFNS) — The rapidly increasing numbers and expanded roles of women in the military have been major factors in the operation of today's all-volunteer force, according to Maj. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland.

The Air Training Command vice commander was speaking before a meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service here. He said women will continue to influence the shape of the military in the 1980s due to their growing numbers in non-traditional career fields.

"The military services have played a very positive role in the emergence of women from the stereotypes of earlier years. I believe that most women regard the services as truly equal-

opportunity employers," said the general.

General Cleveland pointed out the number of women in the Air Force alone has doubled in the past five years — from 30,000 in 1975 to 60,000 in 1980.

"Another key indicator of progress is that in the same time frame, reported cases of sexual discrimination have been cut almost in half.

"The word is out loud and clear. Discrimination and harassment won't be tolerated," the ATC vice commander said.

Military women have fewer experienced and successful role models to emulate than men do, General Cleveland noted.

"Only time and strong retention patterns will cure that problem. I take for granted the continued strong performance by the

women and promotion success comparable to that of the men," he said.

The general emphasized that a sign of change in the Air Force is the recruiting and training of women pilots and navigators.

"We have adopted a common sense, conservative approach to the program and to its expansion. For the next few years, we will be training on the order of 100 new women pilots a year — although the final level or size of the program will probably not be determined for several years."

He expressed optimism that women who choose careers as crew members will ultimately succeed — "For moral strength, determination and pure flying skills are in no way exclusively a male domain."

VA announces new programs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Legislation to help disabled veterans has been passed, allowing the Veterans Administration to modify and expand its programs.

Modifications made by Veteran's Rehabilitation and Education Amendment of 1980 include:

- Paying the amount authorized by the G.I. Bill while at the same time providing many of the vocational rehabilitation program services. This would apply to veterans entitled to both VA programs.

- A 17 percent increase in monthly allowances.

- Basic eligibility period increase from nine to 12 years after the veteran leaves the service. During this period the veteran normally receives 48 months of payments and services, but extensions are permitted in both categories for veterans with serious employment handicaps.

- Higher institutional training allowance instead of the on-the-job rate for veterans training in federal agencies.

- Appeal of the written rehabilitation plans leading to a job or independent living developed by VA can be filed if the veteran disagrees with the plans.

- Training allowances for certain confined veterans.

- Room and board payment by VA in lieu of subsistence allowance for a veteran pursuing rehabilitation at a special facility.

- VA reimbursement to employers for certain necessary added costs in developing on-the-job training programs for disabled veterans.

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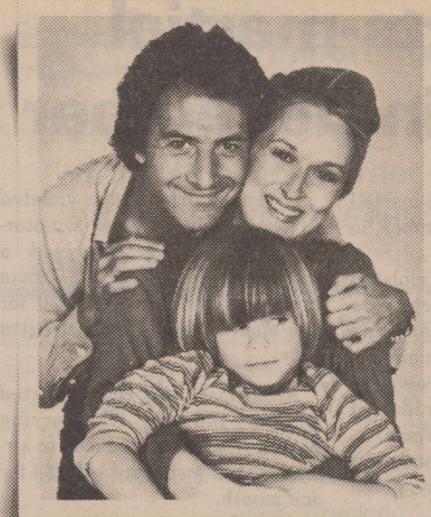
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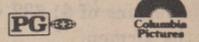
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No courts-martial logged in December

There were no courts-martial for the month of December in Reese legal actions.

Six airmen first class violated Article 134, four of which were for possession of marijuana and two for drunk while in uniform. Four of the airmen received a suspended reduction in grade and two were reduced to airman. A total of 42 days of extra duty and a forfeiture of \$1,632 were given to the airmen.

Three counts of Article 86, failure to go, were given to two airmen. One received a suspended reduction in grade to airman, forfeited \$116 for one month and was assigned 14 days of extra duty. A senior airman received suspended reduction to airman and a forfeiture of \$270 for two months for violation of the same article.

A sergeant violated Article 121, stealing government property, valued at about \$500 and Article 107, false statement. He received a suspended reduction in grade to airman first class, forfeiture of \$300 for two months and 14 days of extra duty.

A senior airman also violated Article 121 by stealing a motorcycle trailer. He received a suspended reduction to airman first class forfeiture of \$200 for two months and 14 days of extra duty.

An airman first class violated Article 108 by transferring Benadryl, and was reduced to airman with a forfeiture of \$133 for one month.

A senior airman violated Article 91, disrespectful in language to a staff sergeant. He received a suspended reduction in grade, forfeited \$300 for two months and was assigned 14 days of extra duty.

There were two unusual actions taken for the month of December: Set aside Article 15 on airman, all rights, privileges, and property of which he has been deprived by the sentence set aside will be restored. Also, remit Article 15 on airman basic, remit unserved portion of punishment relating to forfeiture of \$200 for two months.

MAST sponsors party

Married airmen in grades E-4 (Sergeant) and below are welcome to join the MAST, married airman sharing together, program and participate in a skating party on Jan. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Skate Ranch next to Loop 289, according to SrA Don Rollins, MAST Coordinator.

The MAST group provides monthly get togethers of various types of inexpensive activities for married and single parents.

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For transportation to the party or information about MAST, contact Airman Rollins at Ext. 3435 during normal duty hours.

On Feb. 14 there will be a Valentines Day dance at the MAST building 39 which is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m.

The following people were elected as new officers for MAST on Dec. 22: President Patty O'Connell, Vice President A1C Fred Sills, Historian and Secretary A1C Terzena Mitchell, and Treasurer Bonita Bailey.

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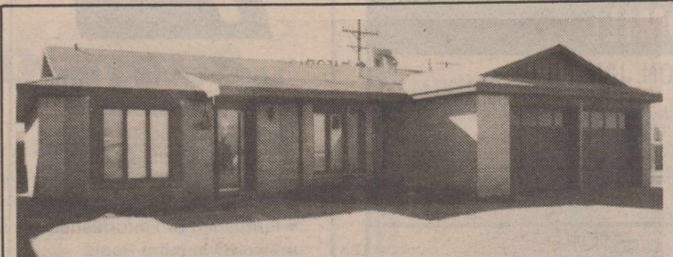
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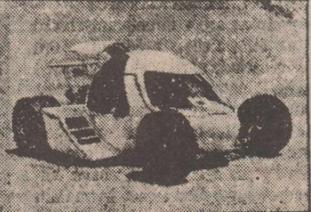


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Tidbits



ROTC anniversary

All former staff and alumni are urged to contact Memphis State University AFROTC to celebrate the program's 30th Anniversary. Since its establishment in 1951, 800 Air Force officers have been commissioned.

A reunion ball is planned for May 8, 1981 in conjunction with the unit's annual Commissioning Ball. For further information contact AFROTC Detachment 785, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tennessee 38152 or call (901) 454-2681 or Autovon 966-9638.

Honor guard

The Reese Honor Guard will meet today at 1:30 in the NCO Club. All members are expected to attend.

Birth announcements

Second Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kent Dockery announce the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:29 a.m. Nov. 30. Capt. and Mrs. Jesse G. Bagwell III announce the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 2:52 a.m. on Dec. 14. A1C and Mrs. Ralph Delmar Coulter announce the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 9:43 p.m. on Dec. 17. Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Adolpho Lara Moreno announce the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces at 8:07 p.m. on Dec. 17. Capt. and Mrs. Don M. Novak announce the

birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 5:02 a.m. on Dec. 19. SrA and Mrs. Thomas O'Connell announce the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 12:14 p.m. on Dec. 21. Capt. and Mrs. Waymond C. Nutt Jr. announce the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 9:28 p.m. on Dec. 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel L. Perry announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 5:38 p.m. on Dec. 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Reggie Allen Maharrey announce the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:20 p.m. on Dec. 28. SrA and Mrs. Timothy John Stygar announce the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:20 a.m. on Dec. 28. Capt. and Mrs. Christopher J. Patterson announce the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 30.

Departing personnel

Make sure before leaving PCS that you report to Military Pay Section NLT 30 days prior to departure. This is Important. If you fail to do so, your finance records may end up being mailed to your new permanent duty station.

Chapel organist

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson will be interviewing applicants for the position of chapel organist from Jan. 12-16. Anyone

interested in applying for the position should call the Chapel to learn some of the details of the position. Inquiries should be directed to TSgt. Palmer, Ext. 3237.

Aerobic dance classes

The Recreation Center is offering aerobic dance classes on Monday and Wednesday at 4 and 5 p.m. Each class lasts about 50 minutes and the lessons continue for six weeks. This year the Rec Center is also offering a morning aerobics class at 9:30. All classes are \$20 for the six weeks of instruction. You can join the classes up to January 12.

Best of the best

The winners of the 64th Student Squadron NCO and Airman of the Year competition have been announced. Sgt. Debra Young from the DCO Administration Office was selected NCO of the Year. SrA Charles Stout from the Life Support Branch was selected Airman of the Year. Each winner received a personalized plaque, downtown dinner reservations, movie tickets, and a squadron cap.

Civilian employees

All Reese civilian employees who are included within the bargaining unit have the right to request AFGE Local 1810 representation at any examination con-

ducted by a supervisor, or other Air Force management representative, in connection with an investigation, if the employee reasonably believes that the examination may result in disciplinary action against him or her.

Civil engineering

Civil Engineering during the first quarter of FY 81 responded to 3,193 service calls, of which 18.5 percent were emergency, 64.5 percent were urgent, and 17 percent were routine. For the month of November, there were 668 calls, 18.5 percent emergency, 60.5 percent urgent, 21 percent routine. Emergency calls require 48 hours to correct the problem. Urgent calls have five working days and routine have 30 days as response time.

EOC results

The following personnel have received outstanding end of course results: A1C Robert Finch, 64 OMS, 91 percent, Amn. Ip Lau, 64 OMS, 91 percent, SSgt. Norman Heath, 64 FMS, 93 percent, SSgt. Rita Weaver, 3500 RMS, 92 percent and A1C Cynthia Riggs, 64 FMS, 92 percent.

Reenlistment

All first-term airmen who are eligible for reenlistment and haven't applied for a career job reservation should read this. Effective Jan. 2, the careers job ap-

plicant file has been reinstated. This means there might be a waiting list for first-term airmen who want to reenlist in specialties that have fewer career force entry requirements than there are applicants. Those eligible for reenlistment should contact the Base Career Advisor at CBPO, Ext. 3168.

AFOUA

Military members assigned to 64 OMS or 64 FMS during Jan. 1, 1979 to April 30, 1980 are authorized to wear the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon. The basic ribbon is worn for the first award, oak leaf clusters are worn for subsequent awards. This award has been updated in the individual's personnel records for those presently assigned to these units during this period. Individuals assigned to these units during period cited but not presently assigned, contact DPMAP to update records.

Check Ride

Prior to the Christmas Holiday, 2nd Lt. Curt D. Lanzel, 'C' Flight, logged an outstanding check ride during final contact.

Toyland garden shop

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SrA Glen C. Elstun



TSgt. Bruce F. Kumler



MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft

Wing honors top three airmen

From page one

64th Air Base Group, Security Police Division. The 32-year-old sergeant is the NCOIC of the Administrative Security Section. Sergeant Kumler demonstrated his knowledge of security programs, as well as all areas of the law enforcement career field, by organizing and implementing the Automated Security Clearance Approval System at Reese, according to 1st Lt. Probyn Thompson III, commander of the Headquarters Squadron. In addition, his efforts in security education and training have resulted in the overall reduction of classified material held by all base units, according to the commander.

The Cincinnati, Ohio native is a

member of the Toastmasters Club, the Air Force Sergeants Association and the NCO Academy Graduates Association. He is a graduate of the Electronic Systems Command NCO Academy. Sergeant Kumler has been recognized by ATC as the most knowledgeable individual in the Information Security Program within ATC. Among his awards and decorations is the Meritorious Service Medal.

Sergeant Craft is also assigned to the headquarters Squadron of the 64th Air Base Group as the commandant of the NCO Professional Military Education Center. Sergeant Craft was nominated for his "superior performance, outstanding personal achieve-

ment, demonstrated leadership, unquestioned integrity and personal dedication to the wing and the Air Force," according to Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Leonard, former commander of the Headquarters Squadron.

Sergeant Craft served as project officer for the wing change of command ceremony in August. He is frequently called upon to serve on boards and committees selecting outstanding wing performers for special recognition and below-the-zone promotion. He has completed his associates degree in aerospace ground equipment technology and, by correspondence, has completed the Senior NCO Academy. Sergeant Craft is the president of

the NCO Academy Graduates Association.

His past honors include being named honor graduate of Class 78-2 of the ATC NCO Academy. Among the 34-year-old Miramar, Fla. native's awards and decorations is the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Also honored at the banquet were 20 other airmen who were in competition for the top three awards. They included, for the senior NCO competition: MSgt. James Andrews, 1958 Comm Squadron; MSgt. Walter Buford, Supply; SMSgt. Adrian Conger, Resource Management; SMSgt. Rodrigo Moreno, Civil Engineers; MSgt. Seminole Moseley, Field

Maintenance; SMSgt. Jerry Price, Organizational Maintenance.

In competition for the NCO of the Year honor were: SSgt. Richard Gray, CE; Sgt. Victor Magnon, OMS; Sgt. Bret McIntire, 1958 CS; SSgt. Stanley Pelfery, Hospital; TSgt. Terry Savoie, FMS; SSgt. Keith Stevens, SSupply; SSgt. Ralph Young, RMS.

Competing for Airman of the Year were: SrA Michael Bell, OMS; A1C Nancy Gillian, RMS; A1C Steven Hill, ABG; A1C Billy Hillger, 1958 CS; A1C Robert Powell, Hospital; A1C Domingo Rodriguez, CE; A1C Denny Weston, Supply.

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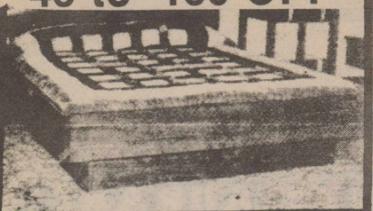
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Andress, Dimmitt claim Christmas Classic titles

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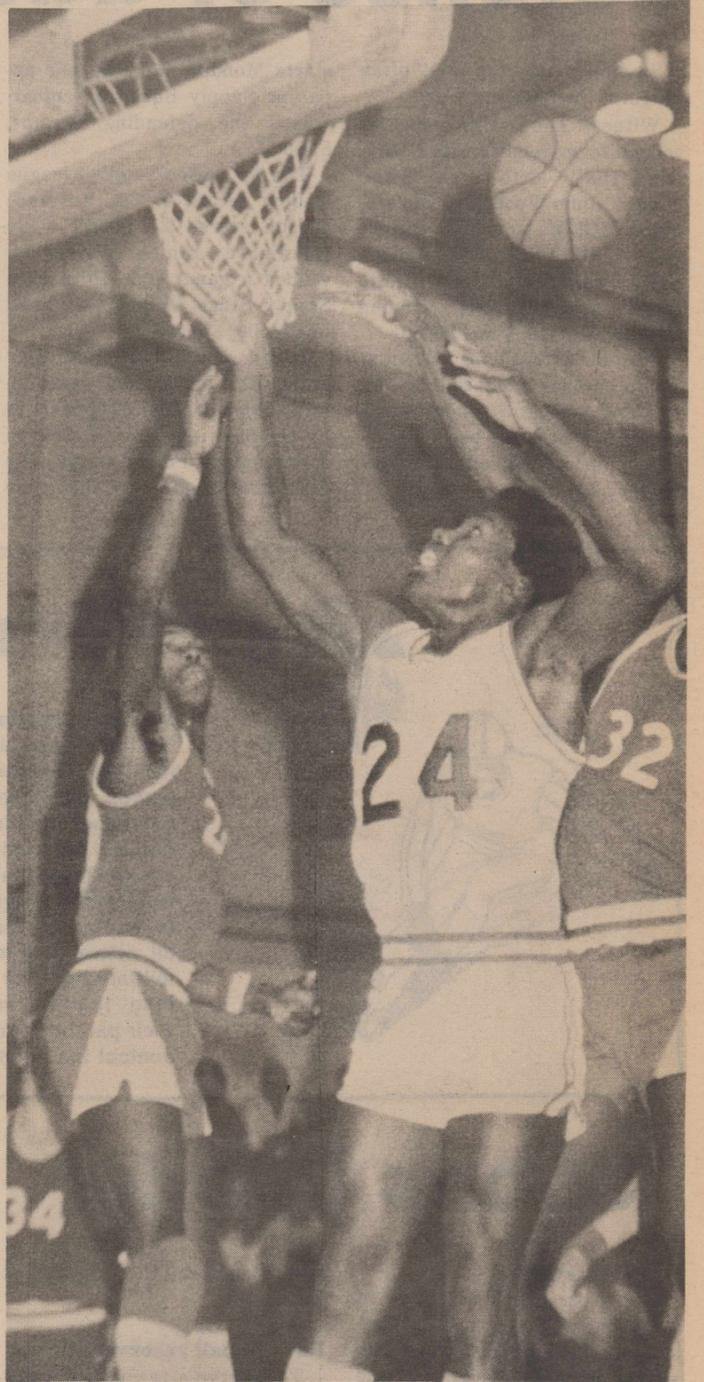
Andress, President's Division champions in 1975 and in 1978, defeated the Andrews Mustangs, 88-72 to nab the 1980 title. The win earned the Golden Eagles the right to keep the 5 foot 6 President's Division trophy. The giant traveling trophy becomes the permanent property of the school that wins the division title three times.

Over in the Commandant's Division, Dimmitt won its first divisional crown by besting Childress, 41-38.

Earning berth's on the President's Division all-classic team were: Charles Bryson, Tahoka; Gary Nelson, Denver City; Blandford Paul, Olney; David Tucker, Childress; and Randy Washington, Dimmitt. Kevin Cleveland, who is one of only 10 players to score 30 or more points in the tournament's six-year history, led Dimmitt to the title and was named the Commandant Division's Most Valuable Player.

Only the third player in tournament history to be named to the all-classic team for a second time, Andrew's Jerry Alaniz headed the President's Division all stars. Joining him on the select squad was teammate Keith Brooks, James Doss, Big Spring; David Harbin, Canyon and Randy Pepper, Midland Lee. El Paso Andress' Mike Martinez was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

The final Standings in the President's Division left Andress on top, followed by Andrews, Big Spring, Midland Lee, Canyon,



Board work

Dimmitt's Randy Washington (24) battles with Childress forwards Clifton Cornish (20) and Barry Johnson (32) during the championship game of the Reese Christmas Classic Commandant's Division. Dimmitt won the game, 41-38. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Amarillo, Coronado and Dunbar. The Commandant's Division ended with Dimmitt as champion, followed by Childress, Denver City, Olney, Tahoka, Lubbock Christian, Ballinger and Brownsville Villa Maria.

Tahoka's Jackie Jolly set a new

single game scoring record, posting 42 points against Villa Maria. His total of 77 points was just five shy of Bubba Jennings' (last year's MVP and freshman star at Texas Tech) all time high scoring record for a three-game tourney.

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54th cagers discover defense of title tough

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Witness: The last time a major college team defended its NCAA basketball title was when "Coach" John Wooden's team captured UCLA's seventh straight title in 1973. Bill Russell's Boston Celtics were the last pro team to repeat as champions, winning back-to-back titles in 1968-69.

For the 54th Flying Training Squadron, the road back to the intramural cage crown appears just as difficult as it has been for college and pro champions. The 54th dropped its fourth game in seven

starts Monday night as their apparent Supply Squadron embarrassed the defending champs, 81-50.

The win raised Supply's league leading record to 6-0. Terrance Wilson scored 21 points while teammate James Wilkerson canned a game high 27 to pace Supply. Stuart Williams hit for 22 in a losing effort.

In other league action Monday night, Eric Nelson's 16 point effort guided the Civil Engineers to a 48-43 win over Resource Management. Forced to play the final nine minutes of the game

with only four players, the Hospital dropped a 40-28 decision to the 35th FTS.

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

Team	W	L
Supply	6	0
FMS	5	0
ABGp	4	0
OMS	3	1
Sturon-1	3	2
54th FTS	3	4
Hospital	2	3
CE	2	3
35th FTS	2	4
RMS	0	7



Mathis plans ski trip

Mathis Recreation Center is sponsoring a ski trip to Ruidoso, N.M. Feb. 6-8. The package deal includes transportation and lodging for \$65 per person. Lift tickets, ski rentals and meals are the responsibilities of each person. Transportation will be provided to and from ski lifts. The bus will leave the Center at 6 p.m. on Feb. 6 and will return the evening of Feb. 8. A \$35 deposit is required for reservations. The trip is open to all active duty military, DoD civilians, retired military and their dependents. Dependents less than 18-years-old must be accompanied by their parent or guardian. For more information contact the Recreation Center at Ext. 3787.

Sports in brief

Officials needed

Reese personnel interested in officiating any intramural or varsity sport, especially volleyball, should contact a member of the gym staff at Ext. 3783.

Varsity basketball

Reese will be the host for the 1981 Air Training Command Central Region Basketball Tournament on Jan. 30 and 31.

Any military women interested in playing on the varsity team should contact a member of the gym staff as soon as possible. Reese will play host to Lackland AFB, Randolph AFB and Laughlin AFB, Texas.

sport should call the gym staff at Ext. 3783.

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