

The Roundup

Enjoy the
three day
weekend

VOLUME XXXIV

NUMBER 40

October 8, 1982

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Fire Prevention Week kicked off with parade

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Fire Prevention Week 1982 got off to a good start Oct. 2 with the Fire Prevention parade held here.

The parade, which began at the chapel, made its way through Reese Village bringing the fire prevention message "home".

During the parade the Reese Honor Guard lead the way followed by Cols. John D. Herbert, John R. Hullender and Lt. Col. Evans Parker, the base fire marshal.

As the parade progressed, the Miller Girls and Shriners clowns lent their talents to the fire prevention campaign here entertaining audiences throughout the housing area.

Also participating in the parade were the

Reese Gospel Singers and other singers from the base. The parade procession came to a dead halt at the intersection of George and Mitchell Streets for the formal show.

During the show the gospel singers sang to the crowds as did the brother duo Alex and Johnny Trevino. The Trevino brothers are also firemen here.

During the singing and throughout the parade children and adults alike got glimpses of antique fire trucks from Shallowater, Wolf-orth and Reese. There was even an antique hose cart on hand from Levelland for use in the parade.

About an hour after the parade returned to the chapel, the battle of the badges began. The security police took on the firemen in a softball game defeating them 13-10.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by John Long)

EVEN THE CLOWNS managed to get in a break during the fire prevention parade through Reese Village last Saturday.

AAFES removes Tylenol

The Reese Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities wasted no time getting all the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules off their shelves last week after hearing of the deaths in the Chicago area.

Traces of cyanide were found in some of the Extra-Strength Tylenol creating a panic across the nation when it was announced that the afflicted capsules had spread throughout the nation. AAFES officials in Dallas decided early this week that none of the Extra-Strength tylenol capsules would be returning to the shelf until civil authorities get the situation under control and AAFES knows exactly what happened in the Chicago inci-

dent.

"We will pull all Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules out of our stores until we find out what happened," said an AAFES spokesman.

So far seven have died because of the poison-laced pain killers. After investigations began, three lots of the capsules came under suspicion: MC-2880, MD-1910 and MB-2738.

AAFES went beyond removing only the affected capsules and removed all Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules regardless of their lot number.

Customer wishing to return the extra-strength capsules to the exchange can get a full refund. AAFES officials explained.

CHAMPUS gets use in ten new facilities

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military members, their families and retirees in 10 cities no longer must use CHAMPUS for non-emergency inpatient medical health care.

Ten former U.S. Public Health Service hospitals or clinics have been designated as uniformed services medical facilities. Officials of the office of the Civilian Health and Medical Program for Uniformed Services explained that using the facilities is the same as using Army, Navy or Air Force hospitals or clinics. Under this direct-care system the only cost to beneficiaries would be \$6.30 a day or \$25 whichever is greater. The remainder of the cost will be paid by the services.

The former U.S. Public Health Service hospitals or clinics are in areas with a concentration of military active-duty members, dependents and retirees. CHAMPUS officials said beneficiaries must use one of the facilities if they live within a 40-mile radius of it.

The hospitals and locations

are:

- Wyman Park Health System, Baltimore.
- Brighton Marine Public Health Center, Boston.
- Hospital of St. John, Nassau Bay, Texas.
- Seattle Public Health Hospital, Seattle.
- Bayley Seton Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y.
- The outpatient clinics are:
 - Lutheran Medical Center, Cleveland.
 - St. Mary's Hospital, Galveston, Texas.
 - St. Joseph Ambulatory Care Center, Houston.
 - Family Practice Center of Port Arthur, Texas.
 - Coastal Health Services, Portland, Maine.

The charge for inpatient care at the facilities is at least \$25. A flat rate of \$25 is charged for the first three days of inpatient care. The cost for four days is \$25.00, based on a daily rate of \$6.30. That daily rate is charged for stays longer than four days. For example, a stay of three days would cost \$25, the minimum charge, and a stay of 10 days would cost \$63.00, based on the \$6.30 daily rate.

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Editorials

'Thou shalt not kill'

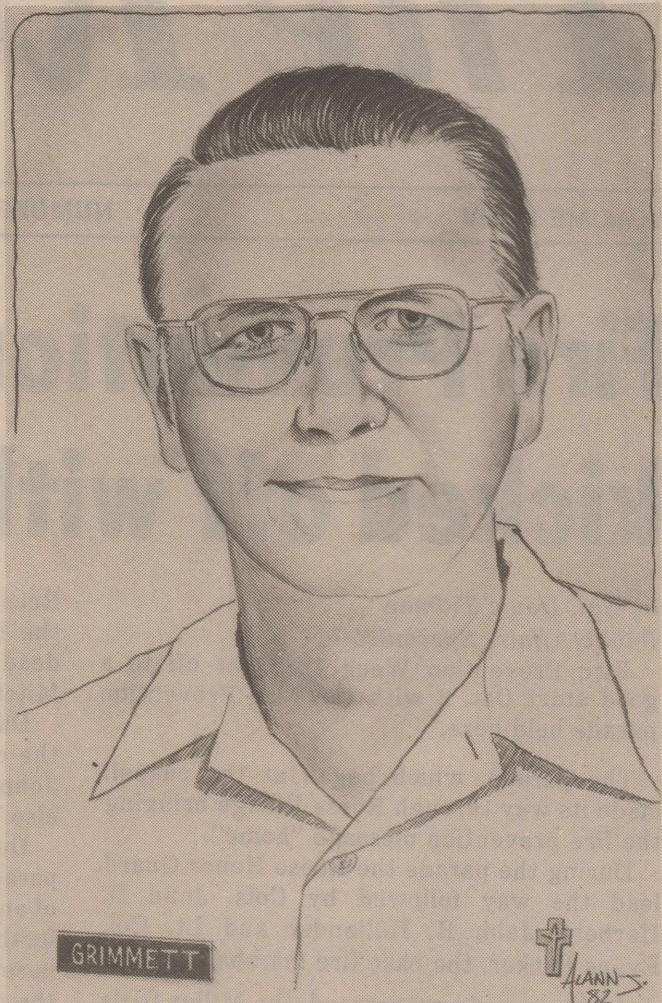
by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett Jr.
Installation Staff Chaplain

How many of you who are reading these words would take a pistol and kill someone with it? I dare say not a one of you. In fact you are probably horrified that I would even suggest such a thing. Killing with a pistol is a serious thing and is to be punished by the law. The punishment can be very severe even to giving your own life if you have taken the life of another. But many who are horrified at the thought of killing with a pistol take a much more deadly weapon and use it like it is a play toy. I am talking about the fact that two tons of steel, rubber, and glass hurtling down the highway at 90 miles per hour is the most deadly and lethal weapon I can vision in my mind.

We say killing with a pistol is serious and is to be punished by law severely. Yet we say that killing with an automobile is an "accident" and many times the killer who uses an automobile as his weapon escapes any

punishment. Too often we do not realize the serious responsibility that we assume when we slip behind the wheel of our car. Too often we drive as if it were a joke to be taken lightly. We operate our cars as playthings or we drive along in a day dream not using our good judgment. All of these attitudes add up to danger to ourselves and others.

Most of you will be traveling many miles during your lifetime. You have the lives of your family, yourself, and the others on the road in your hands anytime you steer that automobile down the road. Before you step in that car take a moment to remember the grave, moral responsibility that you have in using that car. One of God's commandments is "Thou shalt not kill". He didn't say whether it is with a pistol or an automobile, it is still the same. Accept this responsibility and make sure that your trips are safe and that your fellow humans and yourself will live because **you** are responsible.



Your opinions count with MWR

by Erna T. Boggess
Recreation Services Director

"Why should I fill out a survey, they never use them anyway." That's true, if you don't fill them out they can not be used.

Of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation surveys that ran in the Aug. 20 and 27 Roundups, 114 made their way back to my desk and they brought out some interesting points.

First of all, most of the people returning the surveys were active duty Air Force men. Their responses to the MWR survey have had an impact.

Because of their interest in motorcycles, the Reese Auto Hobby Shop will soon be ex-

panded to include tools and facilities for working on motorcycles. Their responses worked.

Another topic high in the survey statistics was photography. There's already a photo craft shop in the Arts and Crafts Center for all to use. The instructors there are capable of helping beginning photographers while they learn to develop their photograph. Their responses reinforced an interest already expressed.

Other results of the surveys have gone so far as to get special classes going here for everyone to enjoy. Improvements going on in our recreational areas include new soap dispensers now in gym showers, new rest shelters on golf course holes 3, 6 and 7, and

our bowling center has received new rental shoes, house bowling balls, seating, ball returns and snack bar items. In fact plans are already in the making for the bowling center to get a new and complete snack bar.

You see, whether or not anything every materializes from a personal idea submitted to MWR, the ideas all get equal consideration. And, as evidenced by our recent survey, your ideas get action.

I thank each of you for your survey and MWR participation and urge you, your families and friends to continue supporting our recreational facilities. Your ideas and participation determine the success of recreation at Reese.

Children are prominent part of community

by Earl Hutchings
Youth Director

We at the Youth center believe that your children are a prominent part of the Reese community.

We're making every effort to develop their minds and bodies, encourage fair play, promote good sportsmanship and offer good, wholesome leisure-time activity.

But, the youth activity program cannot possibly succeed without the assistance and backing of the parents. Your interest in what your children are doing is not postponable. For many of the children, these are the for-

mative years when they're getting ready to become adults. They need help and guidance in everything touching their lives—the home, the school and their recreation programs.

The staff of the youth activities program is dedicated to providing the children the best programs at the least expense. But we're understaffed. We have our duties but the parents have a responsibility also. We have a chosen few who volunteer for every event. Our Boosters Club, although few in number, is outstanding in its support.

In the near future, we will pass out forms to every quarter in Reese Village. Please fill out the form and turn it in to the Youth

center. We're asking if you have any special knowledge or skills in any activities. If so, we'd like you to volunteer as a part-time instructor. A few hours each week is all we ask of your time. Help us become the finest youth program in the Air Force.

The staff of the Youth center urge you to call or come in if you desire additional information about any of our activities. We'll be glad to answer your questions.

Additionally, I'd like to add that any active duty military personnel will be welcome to volunteer as instructors and members of the Boosters Club.

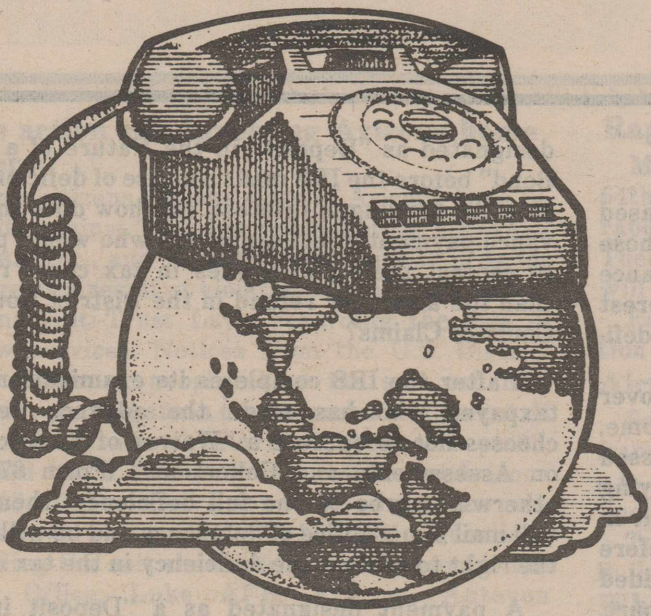
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Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



TOPPING MY LIST of items to discuss this week is something I think everyone should know about: National Handicapped Awareness Week, October 10-16.

We can all be thankful that we're living in a time when the problems handicapped people face are being seen in a more reasonable light than before. In times past, handicapped people were often shunned by the rest of society and thought to be especially sinful or guilty of great crimes, the punishment for which were their handicaps. Today, handicapped people are being brought into the mainstream of society and treated with the dignity and respect due all people. What's more, we are now realizing that handicapped people often have unique

gifts to offer the rest of us, arising out of their experiences of being handicapped.

Let's all think of this next week.

DON'T FORGET also that Monday, October 11, is a holiday, our observance of Columbus Day. Be safe and take care during your activities this weekend.

SPEAKING OF ANNUAL OBSERVANCES, it's once again time for our yearly flu shots. Check the schedule on page 4 of this week's Roundup, and don't forget to bring your shot record when you go for your shot.

BOB HITCH, base Fire Chief, asked that I pass along the thanks of the Base Fire Prevention Branch to everyone at Reese who helped make 1982 a fire-free year. I'd like to add my own thanks to theirs, as well. Fire

prevention and safety in general must always be at the forefront of our thinking when we're on the job. We can't afford the losses in dollars and manhours — not to mention the problems in more human terms — that fires and accidents can cause.

FINALLY, we need a few outstanding men — and women — to join the Reese Honor Guard. These individuals serve a vital role in representing Reese and the Air Force at public, and often sensitive functions. As its name implies, it's truly an honor to serve on this group because they show the Air Force at its finest: sharp, precise and highly motivated.

Think it over. This may be your chance to do something extra for your unit, your service and your country. If you are interested in joining this elite unit, contact 2Lt Kevin Illsley, Ext 3221.

Going Out Of Business Sale

Mae Dell's
boutique

812 Main St. Wolfforth, Texas

866-9255

May we say "THANK YOU" one last time for your friendship & patronage.

Due to my husband's heart surgery and my needing to be at the Tiger's Den, we are closing the Boutiques.

All three stores, Wolfforth's, Tresa's in Miami and the one in Canadian, will be liquidated at the Wolfforth location.

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News Briefs

Members needed for Pacific assignments

The Deputy of the Air Force Review Boards has found that an officer and 12 airmen are needed to serve in the Trusted Territories of the Pacific Islands beginning in December.

The TDY will exceed the 179-day TDY limitation by an additional two months. Headquarters is seeking members in the following classifications:

One captain, Air Force Specialty Code 5525.

One senior master or chief master sergeant in either AFSC 55XXX or 54XXX.

Five technical or master sergeants in AFSC 55171.

One tech or master sergeant in AFSC 55273.

One tech or master sergeant in AFSC 54272.

Three techs or master sergeants in AFSC 47271.

Or, one tech or master sergeant in AFSC 90270.

For specific information about the assignments and how to sign up for them contact SSgt. Darrell L. Carnahan, NCOIC, Personnel Readiness Unit, Ext. 3159, on or before Tuesday.

Flu season nears, shot dates set

With the approach of winter weather and the flu season, the time has come for all Reese personnel to get their annual flu shots.

Hospital staff members will be giving student pilot and instructor pilots their shots on Friday afternoons in order to cut down on the lost flying time.

Remaining Reese personnel can get their shot Tuesday or Wednesday at the recreation center between 1-5 p.m. Shots will also be given Thursday and Oct. 15 at the recreation center from 8 a.m.-noon.

There is only one make-up day for those who miss their shots and that is Oct. 19 at the recreation center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. When going for your flu shot please remember to bring your personal shot records.

Library plans move to new building

The base library is ready to move. But, they need help getting all their books from their building to their new building. If you would like to help or find out more, contact the Library, Ext. 3344.

AA meetings held Tuesday evenings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held Tuesday evenings in Building 75 beginning at 6:30. For information contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

New procedure for paying expected tax deficiency

According to updated procedures just released by the Internal Revenue Service, taxpayers whose tax returns are being examined can make advance deposits on expected liabilities to stop interest from accruing and still be able to contest the deficiency in tax court.

Generally, the tax court has jurisdiction over cases involving a disputed deficiency of income, estate or gift tax which has not yet been assessed or paid. A taxpayer also has the option of paying the deficiency and then bringing a refund suit in the U.S. District Court or Court of Claims. Before Feb. 1, 1982, going to the tax court had an added benefit. Even if the taxpayer lost in the tax court, the interest charged on any deficiency was below prevailing market rates, so until a deficiency was paid, a taxpayer could make money on the spread between prevailing interest rates and the rate imposed on tax underpayments.

According to the IRS, this year's interest rate charged on delinquent taxes, which jumped from 12 percent to 20 percent, has caused taxpayers to want to stop the accrual of interest even before the proposed liability is assessed. Revenue procedure 82-51 allows taxpayers to make payments

designated as "Deposits in the Nature of a Cash Bond" before the IRS mails a notice of deficiency to stop the running of interest. But how does this advance payment affect taxpayers who would prefer to contest their deficiencies in tax court rather than file a suit for refund in the District Court or Court of Claims?

If after the IRS completes its examination, the taxpayer who has made the advance deposit chooses not to execute a "Waiver of Restrictions on Assessments and Collections" (Form 870) or otherwise agree to the full deficiency, then IRS will mail him a notice of deficiency and he will have the right to contest the deficiency in the tax court.

A payment designated as a "Deposit in the Nature of a Cash Bond" stops interest from running and keeps the tax court doors open only because it isn't considered a payment of tax. But if a payment isn't specifically designated as a cash bond, IRS will treat it as a payment of tax if it's made in response to a proposed liability, e.g., a revenue agent's or examiner's report. If this payment is equal to or greater than the proposed liability, then IRS will not mail a deficiency notice and the taxpayer will not be allowed to go to the tax court to contest the deficiency.

WING DINING-OUT

CONTACT YOUR SQUADRON REPRESENTATIVE FOR RESERVATIONS!

ABGP- LT RAUCH 3744

LT SHOFNER 3744

DO- LT McCORKLE 3806

LT QUIGE 3807

HOSP- LT LARSGAARD 3341

LT DUCHARME 3720

LT TARTAR 3218

MA/FMS- LT GIROUX 3585

LT COLUMNA 3443

OMS- LT COLON 3336

RM- LT SMITH 3577

LT DARLINGTON 3562

22 OCT 82



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P185-14	42.95	33.00
P195-14	43.95	35.00
P205-14	45.95	37.00
P215-14	47.95	39.00
P225-14	50.95	40.00
P215-15	49.95	42.00
P225-15	52.95	44.00
P235-15	56.95	46.00

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JB Products

Batteries

TIRES

Atlas
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Toyo
Performance

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News Briefs

Class action suit involving Arizona home owners

Three citizens and the state of Arizona have filed suits against Title Insurance Rating Bureau of Arizona, Inc., and its members. The action is for damage as a result of violations of the Federal and Arizona Anti-Trust Laws regarding the sale of escrow services. Notices from the U.S. District Court informing people about the suit and how they may participate in the proposed settlement. If you purchased a home in Arizona between Sept. 23, 1976 and July 9, 1981 or were a resident of Arizona Aug. 13, 1982 and have not received a notice contact escrow Litigation, 602-255-5531. Questions regarding the suit should be directed towards the Legal Office, Luke AFB, Arizona, Autovon 853-6901. Claims must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15.

Correction, off by one week

In the Oct. 1 Roundup page 10 story about early release dates for those planning to leave the service near the Christmas holiday said Dec. 6, 1982 to Jan. 3, 1983. It should have read Dec. 13 to Jan. 3, 1983.

AAFES shuts down for Columbus Day

The Reese Shoppette and the Talon Inn will be the only AAFES operations open Monday. Their holiday hours begin at noon and they will close at 6 p.m.

OWC Christmas bazaar draws near

Tables and reservations for the officers' wives club Christmas bazaar, Nov. 6, are still available.

Deadline for getting your reservation is Nov. 1. For more information contact the bazaar chairman, 885-2312.

Your LES is important

Your leave and earnings statement is an important financial record. It reflects your earnings, taxes, exemptions claimed, marital status, leave balance and more. Because of its nature, it is used to verify employment when applying for loans or mortgages.

Rape seminar will begin Tuesday

Members from the Crime Prevention Branch, 64th Security Police Division, will host two one-day rape seminars this week. The first is scheduled for Tuesday and the second is set for Wednesday. Both will be held at the base theater.

For more information contact the crime prevention unit at Ext. 3613.

Airframe class offered by South Plains

South Plains Junior College will offer an airframe and powerplant mechanics course from 6-9 p.m. beginning Tuesday. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

To register stop by the Education office, Building 91, Tuesday between 1-4:45 p.m.

Why did the Germans lose the air war

Discover why the German Luftwaffe lost the air war during their aerial campaigns between 1943-45.

The class will last seven weeks and begins Tuesday at the enlisted club at 4:30 p.m. For more information contact Sgt. Don Rollins, Ext. 3637.

What to know what's to eat at the dining hall?

For those who might want to go to the dining hall for lunch, but do not because they do not know what is being served the answer is here. Like it's been for some time.

The dining hall features a menu answering service updated regularly with complete menus for caller to get an over the phone idea of what is being served that day. The number to dial is Ext. 3293.

Christmas bonus' in AAFES '83 catalog

The early bird catches the worm, in this case the early shopper gets a 10 percent savings on each item in the new Army and Air Force Exchange Service 1983 catalog.

This pre-Christmas sale applies to all orders received or postmarked between Oct. 1 through Nov. 15 according to AAFES officials at Dallas.

TOPS meets each Monday

The Take Off Pounds Sensibly group meets each Monday in the classroom of the base hospital at 6 p.m. For more information contact Dot Tessier, 885-4275.

Commissary plans sixth annual sale

Reese commissary managers and employees alike are gearing up for the Air Force Commissary Service's sixth anniversary sale, Oct. 18-Nov. 13.

During last year's sale commissary patrons saved \$3 million over regular commissary prices throughout the Air Force.

Sale information and coupons are in colorful brochures available at the commissary during the sale.

Top NCO Leadership School graduates

Four Reese NCOs took top honors during the NCO Leadership School Class 82-G graduation.

SSgt. Richard C. Gibbs was the Honor Graduate and SSgt. John R. McCumber earned the class Academic Award.

SSgt. Reggie A. Maharrey earned two awards. He took the Commandant's Award and the NCOAGA Drill Award.

SSgt. John P. Lapointe earned the class Outstanding Speaker's Award.

Proper dress will be required

A semi-formal uniform has been temporarily authorized for wear by officers during occasions when the mess dress is required. Officers may wear the semi-formal combination one with the white shirt or blouse and black bow tie or collar tab to the Oct. 22 Dining-Out. The miniature medals are not required on the combo one uniform.

American Red Cross still seeking help

Volunteers are needed for the Reese Chapter of the American Red Cross. For more information about the Red Cross and how to volunteer your time, contact Jan Bernacki, base chapter chairperson, 885-4806.

★★

TRAILER LOAD BEDDING SALE

SATURDAY ONLY—10 A.M. to 7 p.m.

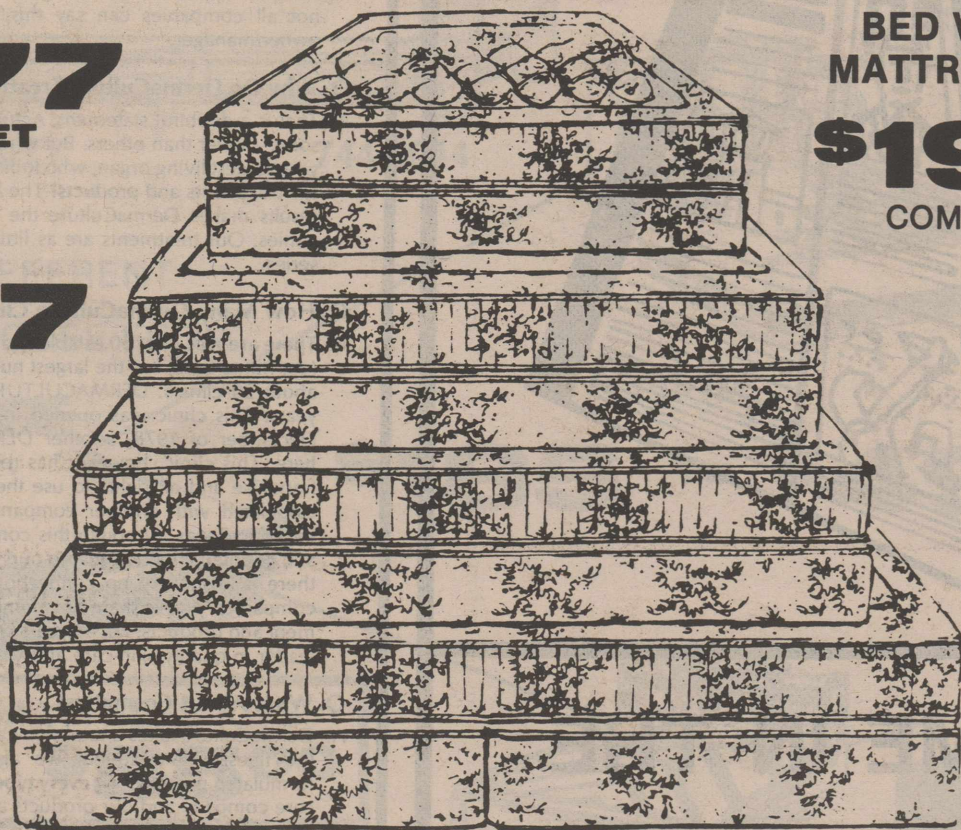
TWIN SET **\$77 SET**

FULL SIZE SET **\$97**

QUEEN SIZE **\$147**

KING SIZE **\$197**

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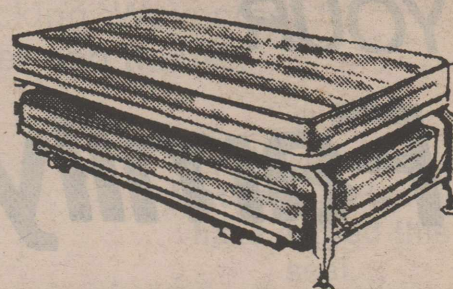


TWIN FRAME **\$19.00**

FULL FRAME **\$29.00**

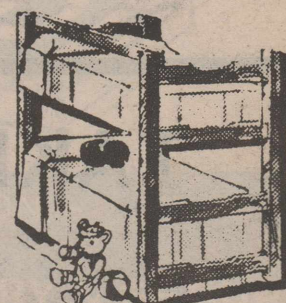
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Question: What is DermaCulture?

A. DermaCulture is a skin-care method that has a proven record of 45 years continuous service to the public. It was created and designed in Germany in 1928 by Dr. Paul Meminger, who is a Dermatologist. He brought his method to Canada in 1932. Then in 1937, he established clinics in the U.S.A. Dr. Meminger now resides in Hawaii, in retirement.

Q. How Can DermaCulture Help My Skin?

A. Mainly by restoring it to good, clean healthy condition. When skin is clean and healthy, it not only has a beautiful glow, but more importantly it is more resistant to blemishes and wrinkling. DermaCulture treatments, using electro-therapy, was originally created to correct troubled skin. Soon, however, it was discovered that by reversing the technique it is an excellent method of tightening the tissue, reducing pores, refining the texture and clarifying the color of normal skin. With this method blackheads, whiteheads and most all "unwanted things" on your skin can be eliminated.

Q. Why Are Medical Licenses Not Required by DermaCulture Skin Therapists?

A. Because what we do is not termed medical. Our treatments take about 75 minutes to complete. If a doctor gave a treatment lasting that long, the cost to you certainly would be prohibitive! There are some R.N.'s who left their profession and entered the skin-care business, but since they are not licensed to diagnose medical problems nor prescribe medicine, their ability to clear up skin is only as good as their equipment and products. "I certainly feel that my 13 years with DermaCulture gives me some authoritative knowledge of skin and its conditions. I also know my limitations and never assume I can handle what obviously requires a medical doctor. We practice sanitation and sterilize all our equipment as any medical clinic would. A medical stamp of approval has been granted to DermaCulture equipment — not all companies can say this," according to Bernice Behrens, owner/manager.

Q. Why Do DermaCulture Treatments Cost More Than Others?

A. That is a doubtful statement. Actually, price-wise we are higher than some—lower than others. But when it comes to the care of your skin your largest living organ, who looks for the "cheapest", "lesser quality" treatments and products? The assurance of 45 years of successful results makes DermaCulture the more desirable of skin-care companies. Our treatments are as little as \$17.50 when purchased in a series.

Q. How Many DermaCulture Clinics Are There?

A. There are well over 50 established throughout the country. California (our home-base) has the largest number with TEXAS ranking 2nd with about 20 clinics. DERMACULTURE has been in TEXAS for over 30 years. This clinic was opened in LUBBOCK in August of 1978. In December of 1978, another DERMACULTURE clinic was opened here. This clinic, however has relinquished their DERMACULTURE franchise and all rights to use the DERMACULTURE name and has associated with another company that originated in 1980, home-based in Texas. Although this company took a name similar to ours and adopted a logo similar to ours and a method patterned after ours, there is absolutely no connection or association between the two companies. Nor is there any comparison in the quality of the equipment and products. For 45 years DERMACULTURE has been a proven leader in quality skin-care and we will continue to be just that.

Q. What About Cosmetics?

A. DermaCulture takes a total skin-care approach. Not only do we have the finest skin-treatment we also have the very best specially-formulated products for every type of skin. Remember, we are a skin-care company and our products are made with the health (and happiness) of your skin in mind. We custom blend your foundations and we offer a pure waterbase foundation as well as a water-soluble moisture wear formula. For super cleansing and health—we offer the finest.

Q. Is DermaCulture Just For Women?

A. Certainly not! Men, as well as women and young people enjoy the benefits of our treatments. Skin problems show no favoritism.

Remember — DermaCulture is Exclusively Skin-Care.

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The commander's 'eyes and ears'

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

"We're the eyes and ears of the commander."

That's the feeling of the Reese Command Post staff who work around the clock to know what's going on around Reese and the Air Force.

As the commander's eyes and ears it is their job to collect and distribute information to all Reese commanders.

The shifts are usually split three ways. The NCOIC takes the day shift leaving the remaining four controllers with the early evening and morning shifts. Because of their small manning things can really get hectic if someone takes leave or gets sick.

While each member of the staff knows the difficulty of losing a fellow worker, they are all willing to chip in and pull 12 hour shifts. That's 12 on, 12 off.

"We have the potential to get information from all over the Air Force, but most of

ours comes from command (Air Training Command) headquarters," said Maj. Paul R. Aarnio, OIC, Command Post and chief, Wing Plans.

And, depending upon the information the command post even has the ability to break into on-base TV systems to make emergency announcements.

As the focal point for all

emergency and disaster actions (real and exercise), it is their responsibility to keep an eye out for tornadoes, aircraft accidents, inflight emergencies, fuel spills, chemical spills and even domestic quarrels.

While all Air Force members get involved with an exercise every now and then, the command post staff gets involved in all of them.

They participate in local accident and disaster exercises as well as twice a year getting to participate in Air Force and Department of Defense level exercises. Some even during on-going local exercises.

During these two two-week exercises they go through the motions of getting Reese ready for a full time war mission.

Another pro for the command post is its mobile command post. Because of its radio capabilities the mobile unit extends the command posts "eyes on scene" infinitely.

Keeping their finger on pulse of things truly makes them the mouth-piece to the commander.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

SSGT. ROSCOE SIS-TRUNK (r) and SSgt. Reginald Mitchell spend a few moments for reviewing the fast reaction procedures for the command post.



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(Editor's note: "The tradition of observing retreat" is reprinted from TIG Brief 4, 1981. It was written by Col. Jack K. Farris, 2nd Bombardment Wing commander (SAC), Barksdale AFB, La.)

From time to time articles in various periodicals have discussed the honors rendered to our National colors. Still, I occasionally observe some rude and thoughtless actions which cause me to wonder where we, as a Nation, are headed.

You too can see this disdainful attitude exhibited by watching people's actions during retreat on any duty day. There appear to be two types of individuals who, for whatever reason, seem reluctant to participate in retreat. The examples are well known.

The first group is comprised of people who find themselves caught in the open when the first note of retreat is sounded. Depending on their proximity to either a building or their car, a quickened pace—even a job—gets them inside where they will not be inconvenienced

to stand at attention and salute during the National Anthem.

Another category includes those who are painstakingly cautious so as to avoid the pitfall of being caught outside. This is a more calculating group who are experts at watching the clock until they are sure it's "all clear." You've seen them gathered at the building exits like athletes in the starting blocks before a race. Only as soon as the last echoes and faint notes of the Star Spangled Banner have been dampened out by trees and fields, do these individuals feel comfortable in leaving their sanctuaries.

Neither group has saved any time, and they have missed an opportunity to demonstrate some respect and love to a Nation which has no equal. These are probably thoughtless acts of omission rather than commission, but the perception is the same—a decline in patriotism and loyalty to our Country.

I am sure those who fit the categories I have described have never seen the pride

reflected in the faces of naturalized US citizens who suffered hardships and persecutions in their native country. I assume these individuals have never had the exhilarating experience of flying across the steaming jungles to suddenly find the Stars and Stripes waving proudly at a besieged outpost.

Certainly these people have never witnessed the moving presentation of the funeral flag to a mother or widow who has just endured the anguish of a military graveside service. These experiences clearly transcend the narrow views of those who take for granted the freedoms and opportunities of the greatest Nation on Earth.

As a final observation, I must also note these attitudes seem to know no rank. Officers and airmen alike seem willing to forfeit a special chance to say, "Thanks, America, I needed that." I hope this adverse trend represents ignorance rather than intent. I also hope it is temporary; we may not be able to stand its permanence!

Applying for credit confusing

(ATCNS)—The process of applying for credit is often a confusing experience. You're required to fill out a lot of papers, sit through an interview, provide past credit references, etc.

It's only normal to wonder why the lender needs all this information. Well, believe it or not, credit institutions do have valid reasons for obtaining it.

Credit institutions act primarily on the basis of the amount of a prospective borrower's income and the stability of that income; the would-be borrower's stability as demonstrated by such factors as occupation or duration of employment; and his or her past credit record.

Many credit institutions have also established a set of criteria referred to as the "3Cs," and a scoring system utilizing those "3Cs," as the way to determine the advisability of making a loan to an applicant.

The "3Cs" generally refer to:

- Capacity—the probable ability to repay the loan. This is usually dependent on income as well as the other financial obligations that the prospective borrower has already assumed.
- Capital—the ownership of assets such as a house, a car, life insurance, savings, etc.
- Character—as represented by past credit experience. This factor centers on the

potential borrower's trustworthiness in paying other loans and regular bills.

This information is supplied as background information so the credit institution can fully appreciate what kind of financial position you are in. The higher the rating, the better chance you have to get the loan.

The fact is that financial institutions are taking a risk in lending money to anyone. These institutions like to minimize their risk by lending to people who are proven to be good financial managers. You can place yourself in this low risk category by paying all debts in full and on time. (Courtesy AFLC LOGNEWS)

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	THU OCT 14 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items.....1100-1300 Smokin' Hole.....1100-1400 DINNER.....1730-2030 Family Chicken Night Smokin' Hole.....1600-2200

Home typing business can be a pot of gold

Are you a typist working in a job with few salary raises, little or no chance for promotion, but being given more and more responsibility "because you're so capable?" If so, maybe you're ready to run your own home business. One woman, Peggy Glenn, in a similar situation, was being paid \$4 an hour five years ago. Now she's her own boss. Her company grossed nearly \$100,000 in 1982. Her book, "How to Start and Run a Successful Home Typing Business," has sold 15,000 copies at \$16 each. She has helped over 1,000 typists in her business, The Home Typists Network, become successful in their home business.

Peggy's checklist for home typists as listed in an article by Carol Krucoff in *The Washington Post* is:

Skills. "If you can type a single page of double-spaced, non-technical text with pica type and standard academic margins in 10 minutes with only three or four errors, you are ready to hang out your shingle. If you can't type that well, spend a great deal of time learning," she advised.

Markets. The five basic markets are academic, business (or commercial), medical, legal and professional writers.

Shopping list. "Start simple until you're sure you have a solid market to support your debt," she said. Get the basic supplies, such as scissors, paper clips, tape, envelopes, paper, books, typewriter ribbons and, of course, a typewriter.

Money. Equipment costs for a small business may run \$65, but a "more elaborate" one may cost up to \$1,500. Health insurance is a must. Consultation with an accountant can tune you in to tax advantages. If you begin on a part-time basis, you can make \$10 to \$400 a month. If you work on a full-time basis expect to make up to \$1,500 a month.

Prices. Set your prices in the middle of the "going rate." This means calling all the typing services in your area. "No typing job is worth less than \$4 an hour, 75 cents a page or 6 cents a pica line," she said. Always see the manuscript before settling on a price.

Advertising. Advertise on college bulletin boards, with business cards and through fliers that describe your services. Hand-carry them to small businesses, and medical and legal offices. In exchange for advertisements in local newspapers and high school sports programs, offer to type.

Customer Relations. Don't take checks from a first-time customer. Always proofread one more time before the customer arrives, paying close attention to small details. You have the right to reject typing from an obnoxious client, but always be professional when dealing with this type of customer. Make each customer feel important.

"You've got to project a professional image to your clients, your neighbors, your family and yourself," she added.

For information about the Home Typists Newsletter Network, send a legal-size, self-addressed envelope stamped with 40 cents to Peggy Glenn, 924 Main St., Huntington Beach, CA 92628.

— Cecelia Barriere

A F upgrades child-care services

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force has a new regulation to upgrade the quality of child-care services offered to Air Force parents and their children. Air Force morale, welfare and recreation officials operate 123 child-care centers and 111 preschools worldwide, plus

before-and-after-school programs in some youth centers.

The regulations say caregivers and the child-care staff must follow specific standards in infant care, night care, before-and-after-school care, and in operating a preschool program on local Air Force bases.

It also addresses the key elements of child care and preschool education which influence whether such programs promote or slow a child's growth and development.

More than 30,000 children, ages 6 weeks through 11 years, get supervised care and take part in developmental activities at these facilities each day.

A key feature of the new regulation is a change in the number of children caregivers will be responsible for. Officials assert that fewer children under the supervision of each caregiver will result in better care and supervision.

Child care facility staff members must now attend a training program during the first year of employment. This, say officials, will ensure caregivers know how to care and plan activities for children.

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Hispanic Heritage Week

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

National Hispanic Heritage Week is over now, but the increased awareness of Hispanic contributions to our way of life and service linger on.

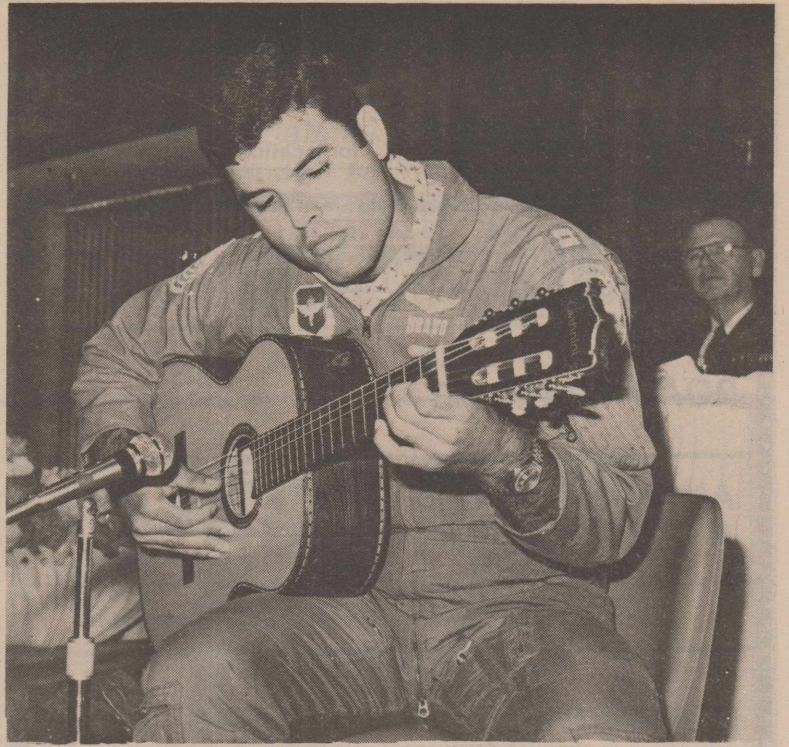
Reese did everything possible to present Hispanics, their history, culture and way of life, to an eager base audience. "I think it (Hispanic Heritage Week) went very well," said 1st Lt. JoAnne Darlington, one of the weeks project officers.

She continued that the involvement by new arrivals to the base, especially the senior officers really impressed her. "That they could take the time to get involved" was astonishing.

Throughout the week long celebration Reese personnel got a wide variety of exposure to Hispanics and their culture. The celebration included speeches, seminars, a luncheon and even a pinata party for the kids in the Child Care Center.

One major source of introduction into the Hispanic culture was the library quiz contest. Because most, if not all the answers were found at the library, Tracy Riley seemed to have little difficulty getting all the answers right to win the contest.

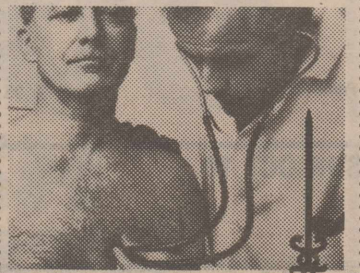
Prizes were awarded to first, second, third and fourth place quiz finishers.



(U.S. Air Force Photos by Roger Wilkens)

CAPT. JOSE BRAVO, above, performs tradition Hispanic tunes before a base audience during the Hispanic Heritage Week luncheon.

EAGER FACES AWAIT the breaking of the pinata during Hispanic Heritage Week. The pinata party was held Sept. 24 as the week came to a close.



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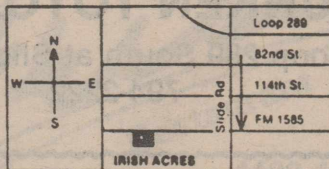
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Is bankruptcy really a viable alternative?

(Reprinted from the Soldier Support Journal)

He's a mid-career, non-commissioned officer settled into military life with 10 years of service and a family. But he's also bankrupt, and things may get worse before they get better.

In today's economy, with the price of everything rising faster than income, easy credit is luring more and more people into financial disaster.

Bankruptcy has been covered by federal law since 1800. The law has changed many times and the trend has always been toward making it more humane and easier for the debtor to start over again. Today, many bankers and bill collectors say the law has gone too far, allowing people to commit "legalized larceny" by running up big bills on pur-

pose and then declaring bankruptcy.

Debtors who file for bankruptcy usually "petition" under Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 of the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978. Both chapters support the "fresh start" concept, but most debtors file for bankruptcy under Chapter 7.

Under Chapter 7, all the debtor's assets, with some exceptions, are turned over to a court-appointed trustee who distributes them to the creditors as full payment for all the debtor's bills. The petitioner then receives a discharge from the court, freeing him from all past debts except taxes, alimony, child-support, some student loans and debts for anything obtained through fraud.

The bankers and bill collectors say the exceptions under Chapter 7 allow the debtor to keep too much. These exceptions include \$7,500 worth of equity in a home, \$200 for each category of household goods (furniture, clothing, appliances), and a \$400 open exemption. On top of that, any difference between the \$7,500 and the actual equity in a debtor's house can be added to the total amount he's allowed to keep under Chapter 7.

Last year, the consumer credit manager of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago said the new law offers "all sorts of incentives for going bankrupt rather than paying debts." The banker added that those who do go bankrupt "are going to find out they will pay, and pay and pay."

What the banker meant is that credit application requirements are tightening up and most lenders won't even consider an application from someone who's filed for bankruptcy. This means the relief offered to debtors by filing for bankruptcy may be only temporary. Filing for bankruptcy does free the debtor from past bills, but he still has to pay for new, day-to-day

bills. And in today's economy, some form of credit is a must for maintaining even a reasonable standard of living.

Under Chapter 13 of the bankruptcy law, the debtor also turns over his bills to the court. But under Chapter 13 a repayment schedule based on the debtor's available assets and income is drawn up. The debtor then makes the required payment each month to the court, usually over three to five years. In turn, the court distributes the money to the bill collectors who aren't allowed to try to collect money from the debtor by any other means.

Under Chapter 13, all of a debtor's bills may not be paid in full, but the fact that the debtor has committed himself to a repayment schedule will make him a better credit risk in the future. The only requirement for filing under Chapter 13 are that the debtor have a regular, stable income, owe no more than \$100,000 in unsecured bills and no more than \$350,000 in secured debts.

The best way to avoid bankruptcy is to take preventive measures. Make some common sense judgements about what is and is not essential. If you find yourself on the verge of bankruptcy even after such decisions are made, it's best to seek competent legal advice. Filing for bankruptcy isn't necessarily criminal or immoral, but it should never be thought of as an "easy way out of debt."

Your best protection against bankruptcy and overwhelming debt is smart money management and keeping credit purchases to a minimum. If you have financial problems, then get help early in the game. Don't wait until the creditors are at your door before seeking assistance. There is a wide range of services available through the financial management counseling program at Accounting and Finance, Ext. 3432.

BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

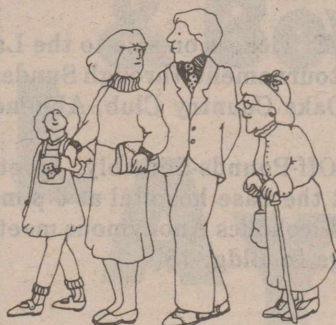
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SUNDAY 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM

PEOPLE!!!

...That's what Christianity is all about—people experiencing the presence, power, and purpose of God.

And people are what the Assemblies of God is all about too, in short, the Assemblies of God is people working together to spread God's love in the world, to deliver God's message of salvation, peace, and happiness to every individual.

We welcome you to our services where you will find an informal but fervent worship. Music, prayer, and praise are vital, and preaching of the Bible is emphasized in every service.

Come worship with us. After all, we're not strangers! We're only friends you haven't met yet!

UNIVERSITY
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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—SUNDAY—

9:30: Sunday School
10:30: Worship - Children's Church

6:00 p.m.: Evening Worship

—WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m.: Bible Study,
Worship, Royal Rangers,
Missionettes

(Nursery Provided All Services)



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Oct. 10-16



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October at Reese



Enlisted club

TODAY: All-you-can-eat luncheon buffet, \$3.75. Steak-and-lobster special tonight, \$9.50.
SATURDAY: Roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$7.95.
MONDAY: Club operates on holiday schedule, casual lounge open from noon until 8 p.m., dining room closed.
WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken-and-catfish special, \$2.50.
THURSDAY: Two-for-one steaks, \$8.25.
OCT. 15 and 16: Joanie Waco Show, featuring Billy Jack. Tickets on sale now, \$1 for members, \$3 for guests. All tickets include one cocktail valued at \$1. Limited seating.
OCT. 28: NCO Leadership School graduation.

Officers' club

TODAY: Steak-and-lobster dinner special, \$9.50.
SATURDAY: Ribeye steak special, \$7.95.
SUNDAY: Big Bird chicken and pizza.
MONDAY: Lunch served.
TUESDAY: Dining room open.
WEDNESDAY: Two-for-one prime rib, \$10.95.
THURSDAY: OWC team for Mrs. Hearne, family chicken night.
OCT. 22: Wing dining out. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:15 p.m.
OCT. 29: UPT Class 83-01 graduation.

Rec center

SATURDAY: All-night disco, 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.
OCT. 16: Tailgate flea market at the base picnic grounds, no charge, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free hot dogs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
OCT. 22: Display of entries in the base-level photography contest. Winners will compete in the command contest.
OCT. 29: Display of entries in the Air Training Command photo contest. Photos from around the command will be exhibited.
EVERY SATURDAY: Shuttle service from the rec center to South Plains Mall and back, down at 12:30 p.m., back at 6 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY: Shuttle service to the Mall, down at 6:30 p.m., back by about 10 p.m.
EVERY THURSDAY: Free meat and cheese board from 5 to 7 p.m.
ALSO: The rec center also has 10-pound bags of ice on sale at the counter for 75 cents.

Squadron News

Det 11, 24th Weather Sq

The members of the Det 11 staff wish to congratulate TSgts. Wilbur McBratney Jr. and Jackie Smith for their first of the month promotions.

64th Supply Squadron

New arrivals to the squadron include Billy Mc-

Coy, Amn. Vicki Porter and Deborah Horton. To each of you, welcome.

Promotions throughout the squadron already this month go to Amn. John Scholl, Gary Gravely, SrA. Rick McGlothlin, Houston Cullison, Sgt. Ricky Sharp and TSgt.

Reginald McShan.

Squadron News

Remember, if you have a promotion, birth or new arrival to a duty section be sure and contact your unit Public Affairs representative. They can get the necessary information to the Roundup by deadline.

Reese Births

New faces around Reese include:

A son, Brian Edward, born to A1C Michael and Donna N.

Sawyer Oct. 2.

A daughter, Candace Alexis, born to SSgt. Willie B. and Annie M. Hayes Oct. 1.

A daughter, Shauna Rochelle, was born to A1C John and Cheryl Brewster Sept. 26.

Arts & crafts

TODAY: Basic black-and-white photography class, 5:30 p.m., \$20. The class will run for 4 weeks.
WEDNESDAY: Basic ceramics class begins, \$7. Class will run for three weeks.
OCT. 16: Photodry-mounting class to prepare potential entrants for the base and command-level photo contests. (Both photo exhibits will be held at the recreation center, Oct. 22 for the base-level contest and Oct. 29 for the ATC-level contest.)
OCT. 17: Deadline for entries in the base-level photo contest. All entries must be dry-mounted.

Chapel

TUESDAY: Reese Christian Fellowship luncheon, 12 p.m. at the chapel. The featured speaker will be Father Wacław Skoczylas of Poland, who will present a slide show and discuss the survival of the Church in Poland under communism.
OCT. 17: October Laity Sunday for the Protestant congregation.
OCT. 18: Newcomers' dinner, 6:30 p.m.
OCT. 19: Guided tour of downtown Lubbock churches, sponsored by the Women of the Chapel. The chapel will provide free nursery services for those who register early. Lunch at the officers club will follow.
OCT. 31: Halloween program at the base track, 2 to 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous

YOUTH CENTER: Tap, ballet and gymnastics classes meet Mondays.
GYMNASIUM: Free racquetball lessons, today, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., for ages 18 and up.
DINING HALL: Chick and Sea night, Monday, featuring fried chicken, fish fillets, chicken patties and more, 3 to 7 p.m.
AUTO HOBBY SHOP: Beginners auto mechanics class, no charge, Wednesday, 5 p.m.
LIBRARY: Last day of the Fire Prevention Week display, today. Throughout October, a halloween display.
GOLF COURSE: Tickets on sale to the La-Jet Classic PGA tournament, through Sunday at the Fairway Oaks Country Club, Abilene, Texas.
TOPS: Take-Off-Pounds-Sensibly meets every Monday at the base hospital at 6 p.m.
AA: The local Alcoholics Anonymous meets Tuesday evenings in Bldg. 75.

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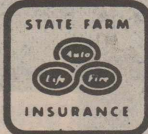


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_____ LT QUIGG 3807	RM. _____ LT SMITH 3577
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Rape: a crime of violence

by SSgt. Rudy Perez
NCOIC, Crime Prevention

I'm your local rapist. Rape is a crime of violence, not of sexual passion. I know only approximately one half of my victims who actually report me to the police authorities. I really appreciate those victims who don't report me. I really don't like a lot of publicity. Nearly three fourths of my peers who are ar-

rested will rape again. Did you know that half of reported rapes occur in my victim's homes. I can get information about you over the phone, and it's easy to get in your home. I wear different uniforms, such as a telephone man, electrician, or some type of delivery service and people never ask me for identification. I've seen you before when you undress in front of

your window. By the way, keep leaving your back door and side window unlocked. It makes things easier for me. In fact, let me give you a list of things that make rape more convenient:

•Don't leave outside lights on at night.

•Please don't report me or other strangers in your neighborhood. I know that you don't think that you're a

potential victim - but you are. I don't discriminate. I don't care what color you are - young or old - and I don't care what income tax bracket you're in. So you see you are a potential victim. Oh, by the way, I'll be calling on you someday so I can introduce myself.

•Let people know when you're alone.

•Don't vary your daily

routine if you live alone.

•Don't use an electric timer for lights or radio when you're not home.

•If you leave town, don't advise the Police or your neighbors and let the papers pile up on your porch.

•Don't repair the light entrance to your house and keep letting your shrubs grow - don't trim them.

★★★★★

What's in the Reese sports scene

Flag football play

After three weeks of football action, the 54th has taken firm hold of the number one position with a 5-0 season record.

Other standings in the intramural league show the 35th at 4-1, CES is 4-0, Sturon 3-1, FMS 3-0, Hosp 2-2, ABG 1-3, Supply 1-4, Comm 0-3, OMS 0-4 and the SPS at 0-5.

Games are played Monday through Thursday evenings at the field near the Youth Center. Reese members are invited to come out and support their teams throughout

the season.

Varsity football

Speaking of football, the base varsity team is seeking both coaches and players to represent Reese at Lackland AFB, Texas, during the Air Training Command Regional Playoffs Nov. 4.

Persons interested in representing Reese should contact the gym on or before Oct. 15.

Hap Ki-Do taught free

Hap Ki-Do (self defense) classes are taught at the base gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays from 4:15-5:30

p.m.

Since it is a continuing class, participants do not have to attend every class just those they can and want to.

For more information about Hap Ki-Do or the classes contact SSgt. Victor Magnon, Ext. 3121.

Tennis anyone?

Tennis lessons are available through the base gym for a nominal charge. The lessons will be given Tuesday and Thursdays, the times will be announced later. To sign up stop by or call the gym, Ext. 3783.

Bowling for the fun of it

Monday through Friday, every week, bowlers can get in three games for only \$1 between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Also during the week, parents and children can bowl for a \$1 an hour. This after school special will also get kids free us of rental shoes.

Throughout the entire month anyone who is authorized to use the Reese bowling center can roll up games at 50 cents a crack. That's a savings of over 30 percent off the normal cost.

This special applies only to open bowling.

Holiday special

The Columbus Day special, a no tap tournament. The winner will be determined by the person racking up the highest total of pins in a three game series. Bowlers can enter as many times as they like, but the scores must be verified by the recreation aid on duty.

The tournament times are today from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., tomorrow from noon-11:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-5:30 p.m. and Monday from noon-5:45 p.m.

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Grand Opening
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'82 MAZDA RX7: Black, sun roof, aluminum wheels, sound system, 5 speeds. Call 792-8357.

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North of Haynes Meat Mkt.
PHONE 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

BACKYARD SALE: Patio Sale. Saturday October 9th. 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. 3205 - 39th.

Going Overseas, Must Sell: King size bed with frame, \$125.00. 3 king size bedspreads. Call 885-2694.

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE in this one! Older established area with pretty trees surround this 3-2-2 with two living and dining areas. Flexible financing, too. \$67,500. Nita Kiesling, Realtors, 795-5506.

Singer 12 Reprocessed

Models Sew knits, jeans. All metal equipped to Zig-Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 3033 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

Going Overseas, Must sell furniture, one gold velour couch and two brown velour swivel roching chairs, \$250.00 Cash. If interested call A1C Wilson home phone 747-8476, duty phone 885-3185. Very good condition.

1980 HONDA CS-500 Custom for sale. Liquid-cooled V-twin with shaft drive and Com Star wheels. burgundy with matching TourStar helmet and passenger's helmet. Garaged with less than 3000 miles. Excellent condition. Going PCS, must sell. call 885-4258 evenings and weekends.

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SUNSET APTS.: 5801-22nd St., 792-9457. We have furnished & unfurnished apartments at budget prices. Pool & laundry facilities. Convenient to Reese, shopping, L.C.C., post office, and located in Frenship school district. Give us a call for your living needs.

PLANNING A TRIP? Will babysit up to one week. Limit 2 children, motherly love, hot meals, plenty of TLC. References. Drop-ins taken on a one hour notice. Call 885-4869.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Between Wolfforth and Reese AFB. Farm to Market 2378 at 51st Street. Call 792-2292 — 795-8810.

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Trade Guns - Depression Glass
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EXECUTIVE HOME for rent: In Farrah Mesa, 3,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, game room, wet bar, large family room. Available Oct. 15, \$800 monthly. 795-2811 or 795-4465.

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1978 Olds Cutlass Salon: 4 door, automatic transmission, cruise control, 6 cyl., AM/FM radio, rear window defogger, vinyl top, good times, \$3800.00. Call Frank R. Dacus, duty phone 3503 day shift.

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NEED A BABY SITTER! I baby sit children of all ages, days, evenings and weekends. Clean surroundings, fenced play area. Reasonable rates. Registered. Call Robin, 885-4842.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Mustang convertible, V-8, great condition, \$5,000. 108 Yount, 885-2180.

FOR SALE: Sears 23" color console TV. Asking \$175.00. Call 885-2310 or come by 100 Wagner St., Reese Village.

FOR SALE: 1982 Harley Davidson FLH, candy apple red, a few accessories. Asking \$5750. 1981 Yamaha 650 Midnite Max. Asking \$2495. Please call 796-1433.

FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha Seca 750 with fairing, \$2500. 885-3721 after 5 p.m. 885-2104.

FOR SALE: Yellow couch, \$65. Carpet, 14'x12', light blue. Both good condition. 794-4207.

FREE to good home: 3 year old black Persian cat, declawed, neutered, shots current. call 797-0165.

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Monza, 4 cyl., 4 speed, very low mileage, high MPG. Contact MSgt. D.W. Boren at Ext. 3106, or 885-4319.

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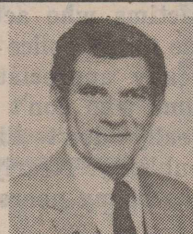
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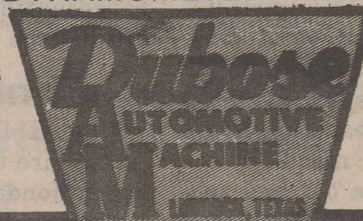
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Light copper finish, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner and AM-FM radio.
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Silver, exterior with sport striping, twin-stick transmission, air conditioner, AM radio and 19,406 mileage.
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Black finish, automatic transmission and AM radio.
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Project Warrior

This month in AF history

One of the first F-105A fighter-bombers, designed to carry nuclear weapons and support field armies, exceeded the speed of sound during its initial flight at Edwards AFB, Calif., Oct. 22, 1955.

On Oct. 4, 1957, the U.S.S.R. launched Sputnik I into orbit, and the space age began.

October 1962 was really busy, an Air Force reconnaissance flight proved the existence of Russian missiles in Cuba on Oct. 14.

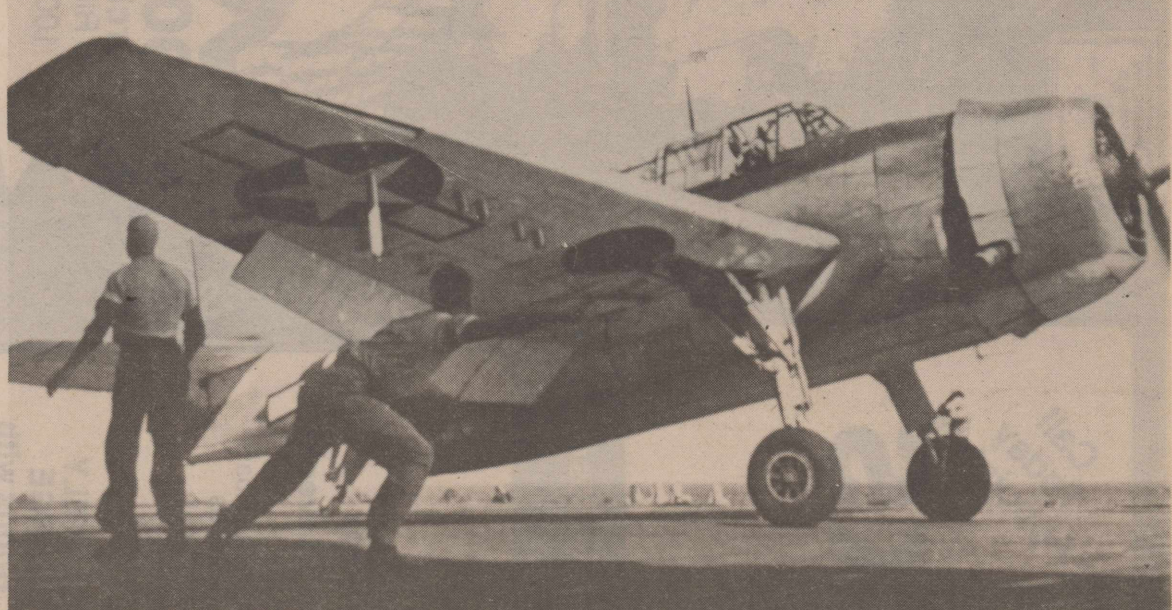
Almost two weeks later, the Air Force accepted its last B-52. It went to the 4136th Strategic Wing, Minot AFB, N.D.

Nineteen years ago Sunday, the original seven

astronauts received the Collier Trophy for their work during the Mercury Program.

ROTC programs everywhere got a shot in the arm Oct. 13, 1964, when President L.B. Johnson signed the first major revision to America's ROTC program in nearly 50 years.

The X-15 aircraft registered a record speed.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR aircraft was the PBY-5A "Catalina" identified by Jack R. Crawford, SrA. Michael Keel, SrA. Steve Hisel, 2nd Lt. Alexander Brown, Gary Biggs, 2nd Lt. Thomas Schmidt, Gary Harvey, Mary Scott, A1C Jay Cote, Ed Dambrino and A1C Russell Brignac. Aircraft identifiers must call after 2 p.m. Fridays and before 3 p.m. Mondays. To identify this week's aircraft contact Ext. 3843.

Project Warrior book report

The Evolution of Weapons and Warfare by Trevor N. Dupuy. New York: Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1980, 350 pages, \$14.95.

This study is perhaps Trevor N. Dupuy's finest work. Using his vast knowledge of military history, the author skillfully condenses the information contained in his previous fifty or so works into a remarkable one-volume account of the relationship between technology and warfare. This history of weapons and warfare has been divided into three principal areas: The Age of Muscle, The Age of Gunpowder, and The Age of Technological Change. Within these three broad divisions, eighteen significant weapon developments and nineteen major advances in technology are discussed, covering the period from the Macedonian phalanx to the advent of ballistic missiles.

Surprisingly, perhaps to many contemporary military men and operations research analysts, the author concludes that changes in military technology and weapons have not invalidated previous lessons learned from the study of warfare. For Dupuy, the essential nature of warfare has not changed because wars are still fought by nations and men of opposing points of view and man has not basically changed. The increase in the potential destructiveness of today's weapons is still subject to the same basic considerations of past warfare: adoption of weaponry by the military establishment and integration of that weaponry into existing tactics and strategy or, if necessary, the evolution of new tactics and strategy. The author further demonstrates that as weapons have increased

in their potential for destruction, fewer soldiers have been killed in combat and that sound, imaginative thinking is far more significant in warfare than any new weapon or weapon system. The remainder of Dupuy's conclusions are presented in the appendix, appropriately entitled Distillation, and should be required reading at the various war colleges.

The importance of this book is perhaps best summarized in the author's opening statement.

I have become increasingly concerned by the lack of attention to historical experience in military analysis, and in the formulation of military policy, doctrine and plans in the United States, a concern that has been intensified by realization that our most likely opponent in a future war—the armed forces of the Soviet Union—have been, and continue to be, greatly influenced by their intensive study of modern military history. If this book in any way contributes to increased recognition on the part of senior Pentagon officials in and out of uniform of the essentially evolutionary nature of warfare (no matter how revolutionary new weapons and technology may be), recognition that modern warfare always will be an extrapolation from past warfare, and realization that some aspects of war never change, then it will have accomplished its purpose, (p. vii)

Major Robert J. Scauzillo, USAF

Reprinted from the Air University Review, May-June 1982, by Maj. Robert J. Scauzillo, USAF, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

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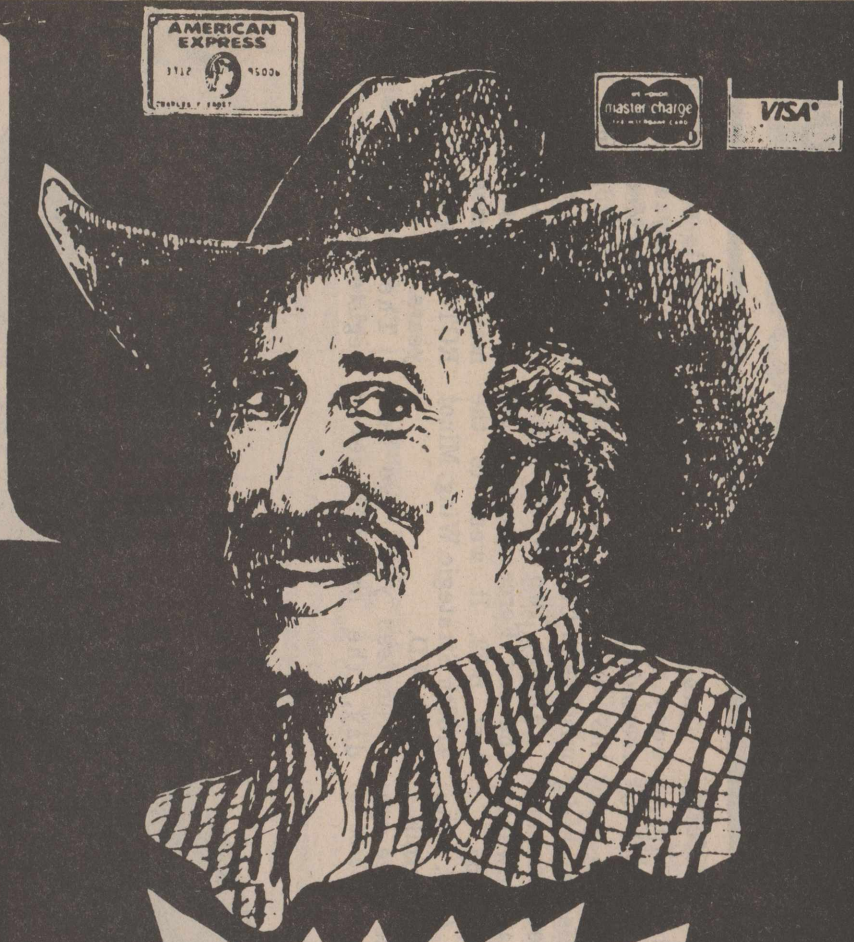
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