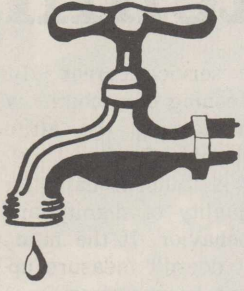
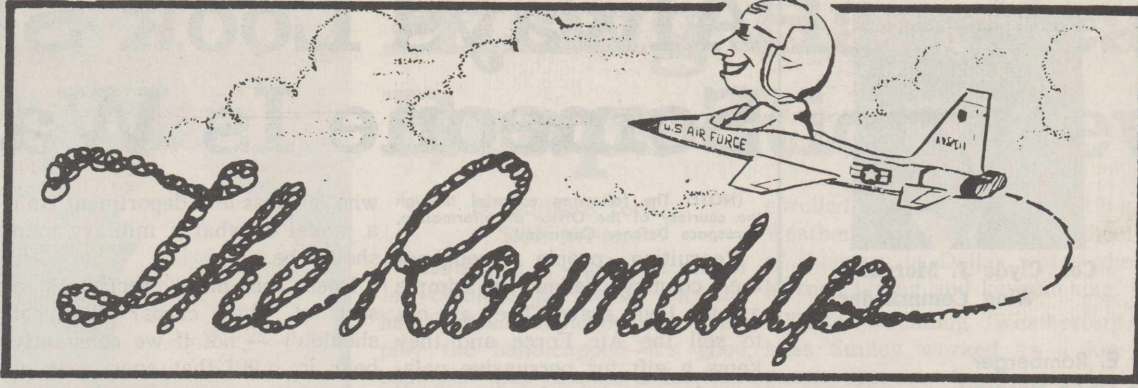


STOP THAT DRIP  
CONSERVE



YOUR UTILITIES



VOLUME XX

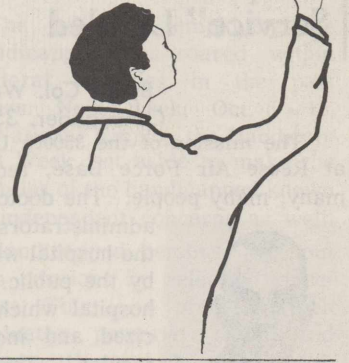
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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September, 26, 1969

Number 37

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ZERO DEFECTS  
MEANS  
PLAN AHEAD



**THUNDERBIRDS PRESENTS**—The U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, the Thunderbirds, presented five pictures as a memento during their visit to Reese AFB Monday. The Thunderbirds kneeling, from left to right, are Capt. Thomas A. Gibbs, narrator and '65 graduate of Reese pilot training; Capt. Mike Kerby, the solo pilot; Majors Stan Musser, Doyle Ruff and Mack Angel, and the leader of the group, Lt. Col. Joe Moore. Recipients of the pictures in the back row, from the left, are W. G. "Bill" McMillan, Harold Griffith, Dean Bradford, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barrett of Happy, Tex., and their son, SSgt. J. H. Barrett, a member of the Thunderbird crew. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

For Officers, Airmen

## Policy Aired For Adjusting Service Time

Personnel Division has received messages released by the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., outlining proposed officer and airman strength adjustments for Fiscal Year 1970.

According to the message, the manpower reductions are incident to budgetary limitations and full consideration has been given to all areas realizing the impact which will be experienced.

The 17-part release affecting line officer strength adjustment exempts officers serving as chaplains, judge advocates, medical officers, dentists, veterinarians, nurses, biomedical sciences, medical service and officers participating in student medical programs. Separate instructions on reduction programs affecting these personnel will be prepared at a later date.

Early release information for first term airmen establishing eligibility criteria was also released by Personnel officials.

According to the message, the procedures for the early separation of certain regular first term

airmen is necessitated by budgetary limitations established for FY 70.

A first term airman with an expiration of term of service (ETS) by June 30, 1970, or earlier, will be released in accordance with the following schedule unless he is ineligible according to the program: month of ETS, February 1970—new date of separation (DOS), December 1969; ETS, March 1970—new DOS, January 1970; ETS, April, 1970—new DOS, February 1970; ETS, May 1970—new DOS, March 1970; ETS, June 1970—new DOS, April 1970.

## Majors Receive Silver Leaves

Seven Reese majors have been selected for promotion to the grade of temporary lieutenant colonel as part of 176 Air Training Command majors chosen.

Lieutenant Colonels Jessie B. Williams and Gerald S. Hammer were promoted with date of rank effective Sept. 16. Other officers selected with date of promotion to be released according to line number increments are: Majors Albin E. Chovanec, Forrest B. Fenn, Richard C. Fontaine, Fred A. Luke and Everett W. Truxal.

According to ATC Personnel officials, the selected officers will be promoted in monthly increments announced by the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

## Actions Explained By Finance Office

The Accounting and Finance Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., is closing out all military pay records for Reese personnel Tuesday.

According to the data control section of the base Accounting and Finance office, routine pay documents will not be posted to pay records from late August and September. Pay actions concerning reenlistment, separation, variable reenlistment bonus payments, transfers out, allotments and emergency payments will continue to be posted and paid. However, routine pay actions credited during this period will not be received until Oct. 15 or Oct. 31.

At Graduation

## Navy Captain To Speak

Captain Bruce K. Lloyd Jr., USN, Ret., will bring more than 20 years of experience as a naval aviator to the rostrum as he addresses the graduates of Class 70-02 during ceremonies Oct. 4.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Capt. Lloyd served as an aviator during World War II. After 1948, he served in various research and development assignments with the U.S. Navy, participating actively in test and development of virtually every Navy aircraft in use today.

Capt. Lloyd was designated a helicopter pilot and, in 1961, set three world speed records in the

Sikorsky SH-3 Sea King helicopter.

Other assignments include serving as executive officer of the nuclear aircraft carrier USS F. D. Roosevelt and duty as deputy commander of the Naval Air Test Center.

He retired from the Navy in 1963, joining Boeing-Vertol where he has held several positions, lately as director of laboratories.

A native of Pennsylvania, Capt. Lloyd received a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1947 and was graduated from the U.S.

Naval Test Pilot School in 1954. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as other campaign medals.

## Reesites Receive Thanks For Hurricane Relief

Reesites who responded to last month's call for help from families in Mississippi struck by Hurricane Camille received thanks for a job well done this week.

The following letter, from the Keesler AFB, Miss., Officers Wives Club, applauds each individual and organization on base who took part in sending relief to the storm-wrecked area.

Dear Ladies,

The Gulf Coast has just experienced one of the most horrendous disasters of all time. Thousands of families have been left bereft of homes and possessions by the terrible force of Hurricane Camille. Your understanding and immediate response to our needs have been heartwarming. We are sincerely grateful for all you have done in our behalf.

Hundreds of Keesler Air Force Base personnel have been assisted through our Hurricane Relief Center. The food, clothing and other supplies have been distributed to well over 500 families—some with as many as five to 11 children. Civilians in dire need have also been clothed through your help. Volunteers from our base clubs, WAF's and airmen have manned the Center daily and will continue to help those in need until they are housed in mobile homes being brought onto the base, or in quarters. Funds collected from ATC bases are being used to purchase small appliances, cribs and articles needed to supplement the generous donations of clothing and foods.

Please extend our thanks to all who contributed to this tremendous cause. The Air Force has truly taken care of its own—and through your efforts has given us the strength and courage to recover.

You have our undying praise and gratitude—God bless you all—

## Management Action Results In Cost Reduction In Maintenance

Management action in the field of equipment maintenance on both the Northrop T-38 Talon and Cessna T-37 has resulted in savings totaling more than \$43,000 during Fiscal Year 1970 at Reese AFB. The savings have been forwarded to Air Training Command for validation.

On the T-38 side, aircraft entering the 200-hour hourly post flight (HPO) had the engines removed and transported to the engine shop for inspection by quality control before being reinstalled in the aircraft.

The management action involves performing the 200-hour

HPO with most of the engines installed at a cost of \$6,374.22 compared with \$36,728.50 under the old method for a total saving of \$30,354.28 for FY 70.

It was about the same story with the T-37s. Previously, a periodic inspection cycle (PE) was completed each 400 flying hours. The PE cycle included one 400-hour PE at the end of the cycle and one 200-hour HPO at the mid-point of the cycle.

The management action now has the PE accomplished every 800 hours with one 400-hour HPO at the mid-point of the cycle, resulting in a saving of \$13,002.90.

## FOR THE COMMANDER

### Hospital's "Silent Service" Lauded



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger  
Commander, 3500th USAF Hospital

The mission of the 3500th USAF Hospital, in its supporting role at Reese Air Force Base, requires many and varied talents for many, many people. The doctors, nurses, technicians, pharmacists, administrators and other people perform jobs in the hospital which are well known and readily seen by the public. However, there is the portion of our hospital which is less widely seen and less publicized and indeed might be called the "silent service." This is a group of people who form an indispensable part of the hospital team and whose presence contributes greatly to the excel-



Col. Romberger lent standards of patient care that your hospital continuously strives to provide. This group can be seen working around the hospital in all of its many functions and sections, contributing thousands of hours of time yearly without pay. They are the American Red Cross volunteers. These volunteers are the wives of military personnel who are interested in providing a real and vital service to their base and their community. The quality of care the patients receive is dependent on the uninterrupted loyal support of these dedicated volunteers.

Their duties are as varied as the sections where they may be called on to work. For example, registered nurses are needed for the recovery room to provide immediate care for patients after surgery. Registered nurses will find an opportunity to teach at the mother and baby-care classes which are held at the base hospital. Other volunteers may serve as a dental assistant where they will directly aid the dentist in his treatment of each patient. Volunteers can also find employment in such various sections as obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, medical and surgical wards, pharmacy, general practice clinic, laboratory and X-ray.

Volunteers receive both formal and on-the-job training as well as attending monthly "coffees" at the hospital to continue their professional education. Those wives who would like to join this "silent service" in order to provide this most necessary and appreciated help for their base hospital, may call Mrs. Maggie May at 885-4428 or contact Lt. Col. Natalie Pickett at base extension 235. Your time, your interest and your abilities are most certainly needed and appreciated.

# Always Look Sharp, Someone Is Watching

(NOTE: The following editorial through the courtesy of the Office of Information, Aerospace Defense Command.)

Recruiting people throughout the country follow a simple axiom: Look sharp! They are out to sell the Air Force and they know a gift for persuasive palaver alone can't make the sale if the prospect doesn't like what he sees.

Results—you'll look far and wide before you find a recruiter

who in dress and deportment isn't a model of what a military man should be.

Does this make recruiters a sort of elite corps? Well, it shouldn't — not if we constantly bear in mind that every one of us in uniform is on display before the public. True, it's not our job to buttonhole young men and women in civilian life and enlighten them on the benefits of

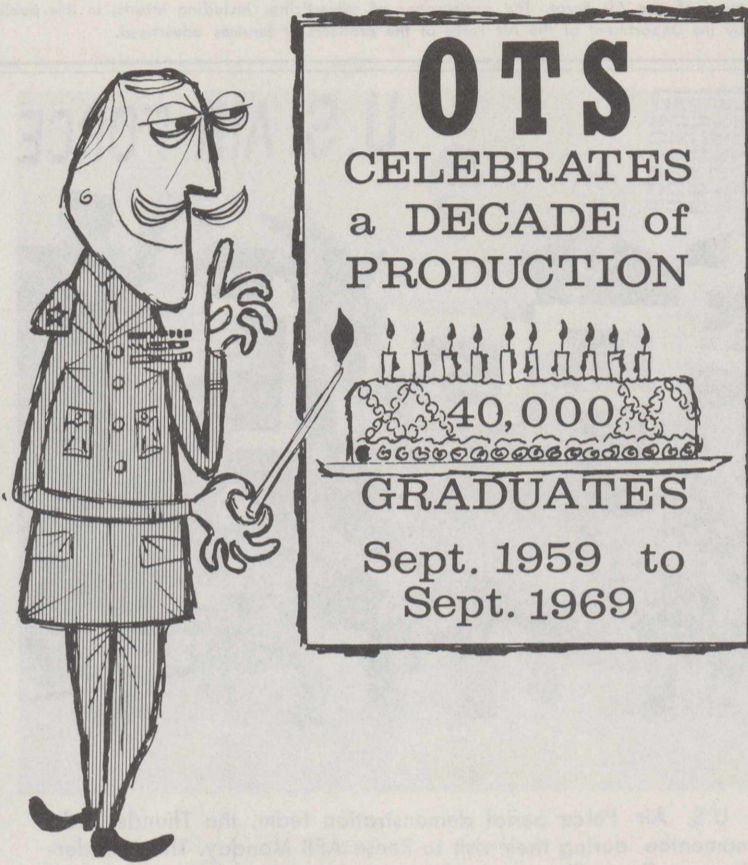
a service career. But, without opening our mouths we are daily influencing the attitude toward the Air Force.

A uniform calls for a special quality of dignity and courteous behavior. If the man who wears it doesn't measure up, the effect can be grotesque.

Have you ever seen a policeman shambling along the street, elbowing pedestrians, swaggering with authority of his pistol and nightstick? Probably not. But if you have seen such an exception to the rule, you will soon realize how one "bad apple" can give the entire police force a poor reputation.

And this is every bit as true of a man wearing the uniform of the U.S. Air Force. If he is neatly dressed and courteous in manner, he will find the eyes of civilians lingering on him in a sort of salute.

Through him—just one individual—a great many people who love their country find the means to be grateful for the armed forces that keep the country strong and free. (ATCPS)



### Security Chief Airs Bike Riding Hazard In Village, On Base

By 2nd Lt. Edward V. Albert III  
Chief, Security Police

As chief, Security Police Division, I have become aware of a definite safety hazard existing on Reese Air Force Base and in Reese Village. Simply stated it is: "bicycles." Both youthful and adult riders are neglecting to pay attention to traffic rules. Base traffic regulations apply to bicycles.

All parents are urged to insure that their children know safety and traffic rules, and observe them. One hazard that is most apparent is the failure to have lights on a bicycle after dark.

All parents should spend the time necessary to instruct their child in safety. A few minutes now may insure a lifetime. Remember, a child on a bicycle or tricycle has no protection if hit by a car.

## Ice Cubes—The Amazing Drug

There is a safe drug which kills some pain almost instantly, helps to prevent infection, helps control bleeding and costs almost nothing.

The drug? . . . an ice cube! A powerful anesthetic, it has been used for certain major surgery while the patients are awake. Usually the patients almost immediately sit up in bed, eat and chat with no anesthetic after-effects or drowsiness.

Dozens of everyday conditions could benefit for relief of pain. For a sliver in a sensitive fingertip, put the tip on ice until numb and lift the sliver out painlessly with a needle sterilized in a match flame.

Before an immunization shot, place an ice cube on the area for about 15 seconds, dry with tissues, swab with alcohol and inject while the spot is still numb.

Put a burned finger in cold water in which an ice cube or two has been placed. Or, apply ice directly over the burn until the sting is no longer felt when the cube is removed. More im-

portant, there will be very little swelling and blisters won't appear, so the burn will heal more rapidly. You can apply your favorite burn preparation after the pain has subsided.

A fainting condition from intense summer heat, face flushed and eyes glassy, should respond dramatically to cold water containing ice cubes (thermos bottle) rubbed cross arms, forehead and

back of neck.

Ice stops bleeding—not only visible but under the skin from a bruise. Black and blue discoloration is due to leakage of blood from torn blood vessels. Ice constricts, so there is less leakage until clotting takes place. This means less discoloration, swelling, damage to surrounding tissues and less pain.

A supply of ice cubes should be available at sports contests. Ice can be applied with utmost safety to any part of the body. Regardless of relief obtained, the injured person must not return to the game until seen by a doctor. An apparent sprain could be a fractured bone.

Ice is not dangerous because it refrigerates the tissues, it does not freeze them. The temperature of the tissues is lowered to between a half to five degrees above freezing.

Do not add salt to ice—that can cause frostbite. Leave well enough alone. (ATCPS)

### The Whole Man Concept

## The Social Self

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

Flocks, coveys, herds, communities . . . all creatures group themselves for survival, security and companionship. Man shares this same need but with greater intensity. Who wants to be rejected by the gang, the outfit or the organization? It is normal to make that big effort to belong to the squadron. No one wants to be left on the outside.

All of this points to a basic need in the life of a person. It is vitally important that the infant and child be nourished with a feeling of love. He wants to be loved; and he wants to love. When the human being is not loved, even though the physical needs are satisfied, he becomes disorganized, unhappy and even unhealthy.

During the blitz of London in World War II, many children were separated from their parents and evacuated to the country for safety. A study has now been completed on the social adjustment of children who were evacuated and those who remained with at least one parent. The child who remained with the parent through the bombing continued to develop into a more wholesome person than the child

evacuated from crises.

No one wants to be let down. Each one of us has a need for support from our family and friends. This is a social need.

Air Force personnel are not without this social response. Not only in times of crisis or disaster do members of the Air Force family evidence charity and consideration for one another, but in daily living they pour the oil of human understanding on the machinery of daily living. The need for one another is an indelible message in the social self of the whole man.

Next Week: The Religious Self.

### Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"We accept the fact that the Air Force is not a social welfare institution. However, it must remain involved in the broader aspects of national security. Our greatest resource is our people. Their effectiveness will determine the effectiveness of our force. Thus we wisely associate capability and compassion when we seek equal opportunity for all." (Under Secretary of the Air Force John L. McClucas, San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 12, 1969.)

## Safety Statistics Improve

By Milo Johonnett  
Ground Safety Officer

Just mention safety to a supervisor and chances are he will bend your ear for quite a spell about all that paperwork involved.

The forms, posters, investigations, analyses, and safety meetings sometimes seem to place an endless demand on his time. Nevertheless, despite all this, he is doing a good job at selling

safety. Statistics (more paper work) speak well of his efforts.

From 1959 to 1964, exposure to injuries here at Reese increased as did the actual number of injuries that occurred. Then from 1964 to the end of August 1969, the base's exposure was still on the increase but the injury rate declined. In many areas the actual number of accidents that occurred even dropped.

Air Force wide the ground accident experience this year is

quite favorable. As of June 30, 1969, the picture looks like this. total fatalities, 193 (30 per cent fewer than in 1968); total disabling injuries, 3,038 (16 per cent fewer than in 1968); private motor vehicle fatalities (military), 129 (34 per cent fewer than in 1968); private vehicle disabling injuries, 1,012 (21 per cent fewer than in 1968).

Statistics are past history. The trends are most encouraging but the future is up to you.



# Hiring Handicapped Reaps Rich Rewards

By Barbara Lord  
Staff Writer

Miss Billye C. Smiley is one of 141 civilians at Reese on the handicapped employee list. "Employ the handicapped—it's good business" has become a familiar phrase today. For the past several years the Federal government has employed an average of 15,000 handicapped persons a year.

Miss Smiley is 25 years old. Following one semester of high school she dropped out saying she just didn't think graduating from high school would serve her any purpose. After one semester she returned, realizing the importance of her education.

Upon returning to school, Miss Smiley was introduced to the state rehabilitation program. She

enrolled for courses at the Weatherford Metropolitan School of Business in Dallas where she learned typing and keypunching.

While attending Weatherford, Miss Smiley worked as a keypunch operator for Trinity University Insurance Company in Dallas. When her course was completed she went to Austin and worked for the Internal Revenue Service.

Desiring a position closer to her home in Littlefield, the State Vocational and Rehabilitation Office referred her to Mr. T. F. Ireland in the Reese Civilian Personnel office and she received a temporary appointment on Oct. 2, 1968.

Today Miss Smiley is a competent employee of the automated data processing (ADP) section of the item accounting branch of 3500th Supply Squadron. She has upgraded to a GS3.

Miss Smiley operates the IBM Keypunch, 082 Sorter and 548 Interpreter. She is enrolled in a data processing course at South Plains College in Levelland to learn the operation of additional ADP equipment.

SSgt. Ralph Rodriguez Jr., NCOIC of item accounting says "I wouldn't trade Billye for anyone. She has really improved and

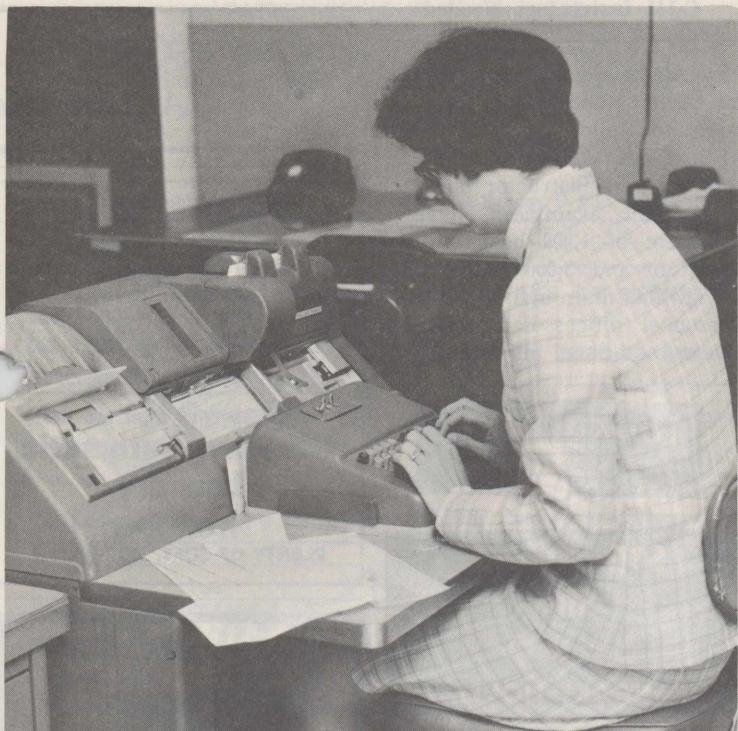
developed her skills since she began working here, and is very dependable."

The policy of employing the handicapped has soared within Federal agencies in the past years. Next week, Oct. 5 - 11, is National Employ the Handicapped Week, set aside to make the abilities of the handicapped known to independent concerns as well.

Handicapped persons are put into positions by selective placement. This is a process which evaluates potential skills and matches these skills with the requirements of a specific job. Handicapped persons are placed where they will benefit both the employee and the employer, and there is no cause for concern about the possibility of having to accept substandard performance when a handicapped person is hired.

National Employ the Handicapped Week is an effort to convince potential employees, when considering hiring a handicapped person, to think of what the person can do rather than what he cannot do.

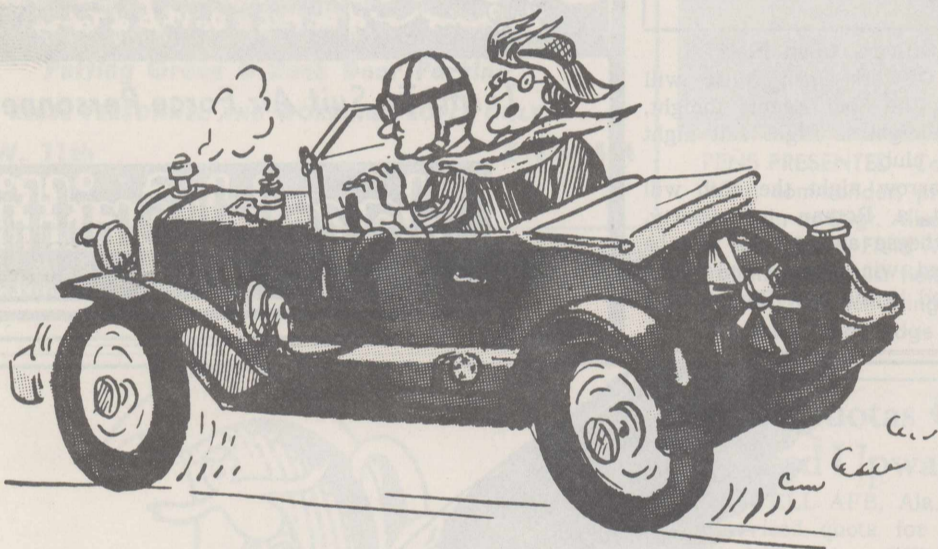
A record published by the Civil Service Commission shows that handicapped persons do at least as well as the non-handicapped, and often better.



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—Miss Billye S. Smiley, a keypunch operator with the 3500th Supply Squadron, demonstrates the quality work performed by handicapped employees on base. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David Blenkhorn)

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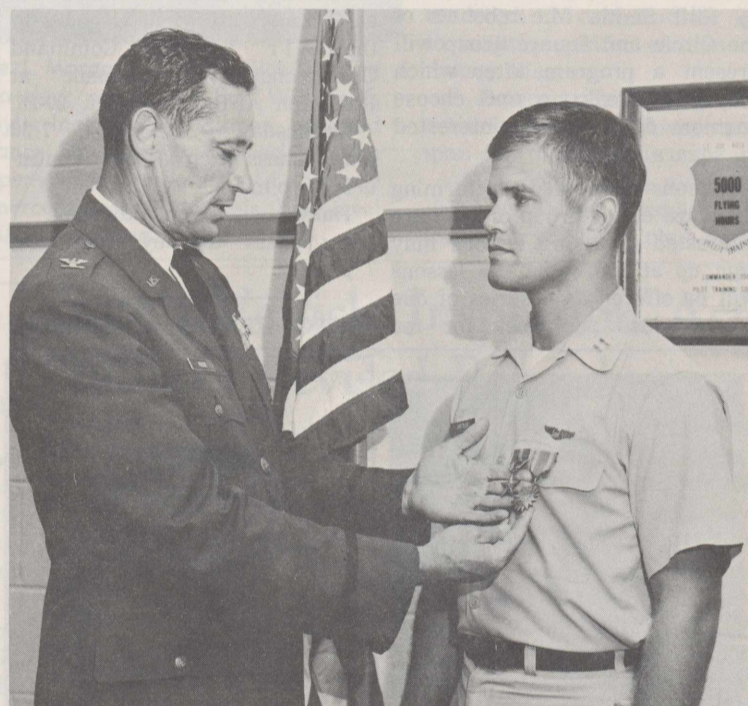
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PRESENTATION CEREMONY—Capt. James E. Spittler Jr., an instructor pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, receives congratulations from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, after being presented two medals Sept. 9. The Air Medal and Bronze Star Medal were awarded Captain Spittler for his service in the Republic of Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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JOHN McKAY

BAPTIST CHURCHES COOPERATING

**OTS Policy Change**  
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AF-NS) — Applications for Officer Training School have been limited to those qualified for pilot or navigator training. Personnel with applications for nonrated duty pending selection board consideration will be so notified. This change does not affect the Airman Education and Commissioning Program or Bootstrap commissioning program quotas.

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ORIENTATION—MSgt. B. R. Caldwell, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the physiological training unit, explains operation of the ejection seat to Mrs. Joyce Bradley during the wives' orientation tour conducted by Family Services Sept. 17. Looking on from left to right, Mmes. James Crisp, W. W. Alford and Lynn Orr. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David Blenkhorn)

## Mathis Service Club Sponsors Square Dance, Chess Tourney

The Mathis Service Club will present the Circle and Square square dance club Oct. 8 to assist in generating interest in organizing a square dance club at Reese.

Slated to get underway at 8 p.m., the dancing will be called by Cliff Smith. Members of the Circle and Square group will present a program after which they will break up and choose partners from anyone interested in square dancing.

Persons interested in forming a square dance group or who are interested in taking lessons may sign up at the club. The lessons will be offered as a series of one 2-hour class per week for ten

weeks. The series will cost \$5 per person.

**Sunday** — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; dance to the music of the Heart Beats, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Chess tourney starts at 7 p.m. with winners going to the Air Training Command Championship Tournament at Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 20-26.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.; chess tournament continues, 7 p.m.

**Thursday** — Pool tourney, 7 p.m.; chess tourney continues, 7 p.m.

## Girl Scouts Set Meeting Times

Troop meeting schedules have been set for the Girl Scout organizations on base.

Second grade Brownies, girls eight years old or in the second grade, will meet Tuesdays, 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut.

Third grade Brownies have slated meetings Wednesdays, 4 p.m. at the Hut.

Juniors, girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade, will meet at the Hut on Fridays, 4:30 p.m.

The Cadettes will meet Wednesday nights at the Girl Scout Hut, 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping with the Girl Scout program at Reese is encouraged to contact Mrs. Fred Kalmes, 885-4396. Also, anyone interested in selling or trading Girl Scout uniforms may contact any leader.

## Childrens Program Appointments Due

Now is the time to make Children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in November.

Full information is available in "hand out" Wing Regulation 162-2, distributed at the base exchange, commissary, Air Force clinic and dental clinic.

### Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess will feature the Soul Agents tonight. Also, tonight is flight suit night at the club.

Tomorrow night the club will present a Roman toga party. Free cheese and grapes will be provided, wine served and prizes awarded to the best Roman toga outfit.

### C-141 Instructors Needed

SCOTT AFB, III. (AFNS)—Military Airlift Command is looking for captains and majors for C-141 instructor pilot duty at Altus AFB, Okla. Volunteers must be current C-141 instructor pilots or pilot flight examiners, have a minimum of 1,000 hours in the Starlifter and 3,000 hours total flying. Maximum age is 35. Local Personnel offices can assist in gaining additional information.

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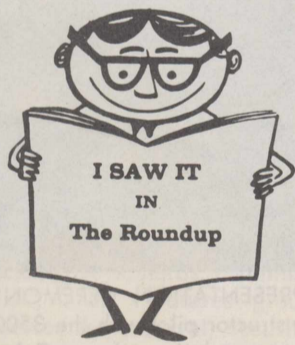
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AFPS CHOICE — This week's choice pin-up, as picked by your AFPS Staff, is the lovely Miss Trayce Johnson, as she appears in her most recent effort for Columbia Pictures, "Hook, Line and Sinkers."

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**New Criteria Released In Outstanding Airman Race**

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — New number of airmen based on their guidelines for selecting Air Force's Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 1970 will result in 12 people being named by a Headquarters USAF board. Previously, the major commands chose their representative airmen. The changes were outlined in a letter to major commands by Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, and are designed to make the program more "equitable and manageable."

Under the new system, commands nominate a predetermined

enlisted strength. Air Training Command, for example, will select 11 airmen for Air Force consideration, while the Aerospace Defense Command may nominate 14.

The selection folders will be forwarded to Washington where a central selection board will screen the major command nominees and select 12 outstanding airmen for the Air Force.

Airmen selected by the Pentagon panel will be honored at the annual Air Force Association Convention scheduled to be held

in New York City, April 26-29, 1970.

In ATC, plans are presently being formulated for the selection of the command's nominees.

To be eligible for consideration, an airman must have two years retainability in the Air Force. Additional criteria include:

- Job knowledge or leadership qualities applied to a specific Air Force problem or combat situation, or development of new techniques which resulted in significantly increased mission effectiveness.

- Significant self-improvement through off-duty schooling, achievement in professional or cultural societies or associations, development of creative abilities, etc., within the preceding 12 months.

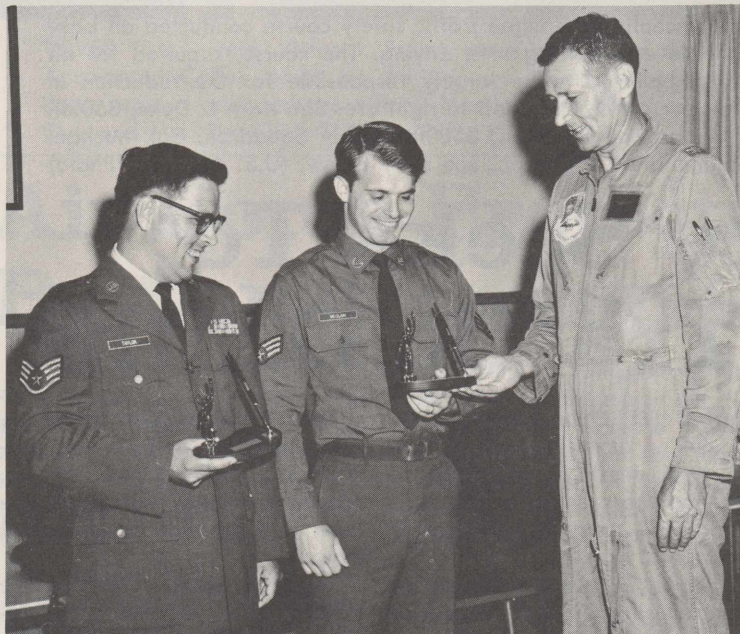
- Leadership in social, cultural or religious activities in the military and/or civilian community which, tangibly or intangibly, contributed to community or group welfare, morale or status within the preceding 12 months.

- Any other accomplishment within the preceding 12 months which by its nature or results distinguishes the airman from others of equal or higher grade.

- Air Force or civilian awards, prizes, titles, certificates of appreciation, etc., obtained as recognition for personal services rendered or contributions made to military and/or civilian community life.

- Demonstrated ability as an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force.

ATC's outstanding airman for 1969 was SMSgt. Freddie J. Walton, Lowry AFB, Colo.



PENS PRESENTED—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, presents a desk pen set to Sgt. William E. McClain as SSgt. Albert E. Taylor looks on. The airmen, assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, re-trained into the training specialist field. The pens were presented to the airmen Tuesday for achieving a 95 percentile score on their three-level Speciality Knowledge Test. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

**SOS Quotas Get Revised Upward**

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) —A revised quota for Air University's Squadron Officer School program made 136 additional spaces available for active-duty Air Force officers during Fiscal Year 1970. The new quota is for 1,221 students.

Class 69-C, which opens Sept. 15, has a projected enrollment of 398 active-duty officers. It will be the largest class of Air Force personnel since 1967 when the spaces were reduced approximately 50 per cent because of Southeast Asia commitments.

The 14-week school is designed to prepare Air Force officers in grades of lieutenant and captain to execute command tasks normally associated with squadrons, perform staff tasks encountered by junior officers and provide them with a foundation for further professional development.

**State's Vehicle Inspection Act Outlines Revised Procedures**

AUSTIN — The most sweeping changes ever to be made in the state's Motor Vehicle Inspection Act became effective Sept. 1, according to Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said the amended act, recently adopted by the Texas Legislature will place Texas on a 12 month inspection period. The measure increases the inspection fee from \$1.75 to \$2, and moves the location of the inspection sticker from the right of the windshield to the left. It also adds exhaust emission systems on 1968 or later vehicles, and exhaust systems on all vehicles, to the list of items to be inspected.

Speir said that all vehicles subject to inspection must be taken to an approved motor vehicle inspection station between Sept. 1,


1969, and April 15, 1970. Upon satisfactory completion of the inspection procedure, the mechanic-inspector will remove the old sticker and affix the new one.

"The new stickers will expire 12 months from the date of inspection, and will contain a large number tab showing the month of expiration," Speir noted. "For example, a sticker issued in September will contain a number nine, and will expire on the last day of September 1970. A sticker issued in January will contain the number one and will expire at the end of January 1971," he added.

The DPS director urged all motorists to have their cars inspected early to get ready for fall and winter driving, and to avoid long lines which may develop in April as the deadline draws near.

In addition to the new items to be inspected, inspection stations will check brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, and front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment in the vehicle. The inspection also includes steering and wheels and rims.

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**SAFETY-MINDED**—Graduates of the recently completed traffic safety course conducted on base display some of the material available emphasizing safe driving. The course, required for all personnel on bases Air Force wide, is believed to be largely responsible for the reduction in traffic accidents involving Air Force personnel. From left to right are: Sgt. Karn L. Duke, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; 2nd Lt. Lorraine Brudnicki, 3500th Supply Squadron; Sgt. Michael Phillips, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# Air Force Seeks To Reduce Traffic Deaths

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force wants to cut traffic fatalities through increased use of seatbelts and a decrease in drunken driving.

It also wants to achieve reduced insurance rates for its younger airman drivers.

Plans to meet these goals were outlined at a meeting of the Air Force Traffic Safety Coordinating Group. Col. W. H. Wood, chief of the Inspector General's Ground Safety Division, said that accidents of all kinds cost the Air Force \$2 million a day in manpower and equipment.

To combat traffic fatalities, which cost the Air Force 388 lives last year, an 18-hour instructional course in safe-driving attitudes and concepts is provided. The course, which is required for every enlisted man 25 years old or under, has graduated more than 500,000 students.

Drinking while driving was listed as a cause in at least 50 per cent of Air Force traffic fatalities

during 1968, Colonel Wood said. Looking at the overall picture, he said death on the highway may be the greatest health problem faced today by people 19-30 years old.

The Air Force Traffic Safety Coordinating Group is formed of representatives from the Air Staff whose various disciplines can attack the traffic problem. Areas

of interest range from traffic accident prevention, to traffic supervision, roadway engineering, vehicle operation, training, education, medical and psychological factors.

Dann A. Smith, chief of the Traffic Safety Division, The Inspector General, Norton AFB, Calif., was co-chairman of the meeting.

## Student Squadron No. 2 Remains Undefeated In Flag Football

Student Squadron #2 has emerged atop the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League after two weeks of play. The students are undefeated in three outings through the end of last week's play.

The results of last week's play are as follows:

Sept. 15—FMS 19, Comm-Hospital 6; Student Squadron #2 12, Supply Squadron 8.

Sept. 16—Student Squadron #1 19, ABG 14; Supply Squadron 41, OMS 0.

Sept. 17—ABG 19, FMS 6; Student Squadron #2 23, Comm-Hospital 20.

Sept. 18—Supply Squadron 12, Student Squadron #1 0; FMS 12, OMS 0.

Next week's schedule will have OMS playing Comm-Hospital in the first game and student Squadron #2 against FMS in the second on Monday. Tuesday's games will have ABG playing OMS and Supply against Comm-Hospital. Wednesday, Student Squadron #1 plays OMS and FMS will play Comm-Hospital. Thursday's games will see action between ABG and Student Squadron #1 and Student Squadron #2 against Supply.

## Reese Vikings In Initial Win

The Reese Vikings, the base's entry in the Lubbock Youth Football League, got off to a fine start Sunday winning its opening game against the J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School Redskins by a score of 20-0.

David Ross scored 14 of the points, running for two touchdowns, then adding a two-point conversion. The other touchdown came on a right end reverse by Joe Redwine. Ross' scores came on plunges over guard and tackle respectively.

The Reese team has five more games on its abbreviated schedule. They play Smylie Wilson Junior High's Steelers Sunday; the same school's second team, the Colts, on Oct. 5; and still a third

Wilson Junior High team, the Lions, on Oct. 12. On Oct. 19 the Reesites play O. L. Slaton Junior High School's Rams and finish the season on Oct. 26 against the second O. L. Slaton team, the 49ers. All games are scheduled at 3 p.m.

### Kegler's Korner

## Sunatizing Leads Independent Bowling During Third Week

One Hour Sunatizing has grabbed the Independent Bowling League lead after three weeks of action at Reese Lanes.

Sunatizing registered a team high game Monday night against the Informers—a total of 849 pins—to help them sweep four games giving them an 11-1 record. Close behind is C.E. with a 10-2 record. Dick Wright of Credit Union rolled the high game of the night, 229, and high series, 570, to help put his team in third spot.

The standings through Monday are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
One Hour	11	1
C.E.	10	2
Credit Union	9	3
Dobbers	7	5
Personnel	5	4
Informers	3	9
Dabbers	3	9
Dibbers	0	12

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RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)  
—A new officer career management manual (AFM 36-23) has been distributed to the field. It is designed to help outline career patterns and methods for achieving long-term career goals.

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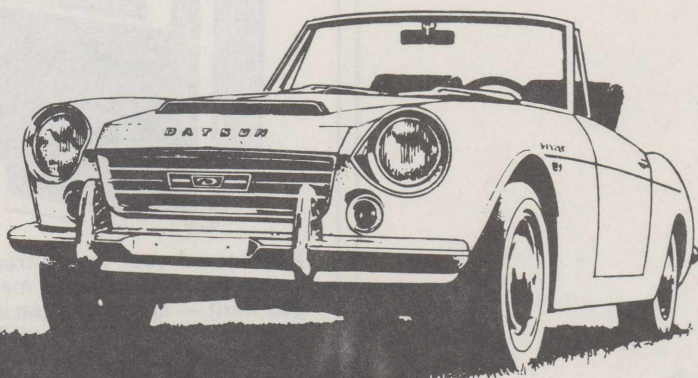
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WIVES TEA — Mrs. Victor J. Fraley pours coffee for three Lubbock women during the Get Acquainted Coffee given by the Officers Wives Club Sept. 19. Five hundred Lubbock and Reese women attended the affair. Waiting for coffee are Mrs. J. H. Brock, Mrs. Charles A. Guy and Mrs. Roy Furr. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

**Air Force Projects Halted  
By Construction Cutbacks**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is awaiting reaction to its response to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's request for a line-item listing of all construction contract awards scheduled through early October.

The request followed Mr. Laird's announcement of temporary suspension of awards for military construction in the United States. The action was taken in compliance with a directive from President Nixon to all Federal agencies for a 75 per cent reduction in new contracts for Government construction.

Secretary Laird directed the service secretaries and the directors of DoD agencies to provide

him a listing for all projects on which construction contract awards would otherwise have been scheduled within the next 30 days. As of Sept. 1, DoD had approximately \$700 million in unobligated military construction funds.

Secretary Laird's memorandum said that as an initial step, "no further awards for construction in the United States will be made

under the military construction program, including reserve forces facilities, or for new dwelling units under the family housing program."

Mr. Laird asked that the listings from the services distinguish between projects planned for advertisement during the 30-day period, those in the advertising stage, and those on which bids have already been opened.

**From 18 To 15 Months**

**'All Other' Tour Reduction  
For Philippines In Effect**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A reduction in the unaccompanied "all others" tour for U.S. military personnel serving in the Philippines from 18 to 15 months became effective Sept. 1.

Servicemen on duty in the Philippines will have their tours prorated accordingly unless they volunteer to complete the original tour.

The Department of Defense change was made at the request of the Air Force in coordination

with the other military services.

The Air Force's prime concern was the increasing wait for housing at Clark AB. Officials said the waiting period for many lower-grade officers and airmen was as much as a year before they could bring their families.

Since March, members below the grades of colonel and chief master sergeant have been required to wait until after arrival in the Philippines before applying for travel by dependents. Traditionally, the Air Force tries to minimize the amount of time members are required to serve without their families.

Members serving the 15-month unaccompanied tour will receive credit for an isolated tour. Members credited with an isolated tour without their families normally will not be considered for another similar tour for at least five years.

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PARADE LEADERS—The Air Force Band of the West, Lackland AFB, Tex., leads a parade of bands signalling the beginning of the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The fair was kicked off Monday with the parade and continues through tomorrow. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Revisions Made By Post Office In Overseas Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Free money order service for servicemen in Vietnam will begin Sept. 15, according to the Post Office Department. Money order fees at military post offices in most other overseas areas will be reduced. The free service in Vietnam is another step to encourage more servicemen to send money home, thus reducing the gold flow. Presently, post office money order fees range from 25 to 40 cents, depending upon the amount of the order.

The fee for military members and their dependents at all but two other overseas areas will be 15 cents for all money orders. Patrons in Guam and Puerto Rico will continue to pay the present

rates. Also unchanged are the international money order fees which range from 45 to 75 cents. Also, effective Sept. 1, space available mail (SAM) parcels that are addressed to a nonappropriated fund activity will be downgraded to surface mail.

The SAM category was designed to improve the quality of postal service available to members of the armed forces and to reduce

the cost to the individual for using the mails. However, in the past year, it has been found that the chief user of SAM is not the serviceman or his correspondents, but rather various Department of Defense nonappropriated fund activities.

Last Christmas, more than 18.2 million pounds of SAM were sent from two West Coast gateways to Vietnam.

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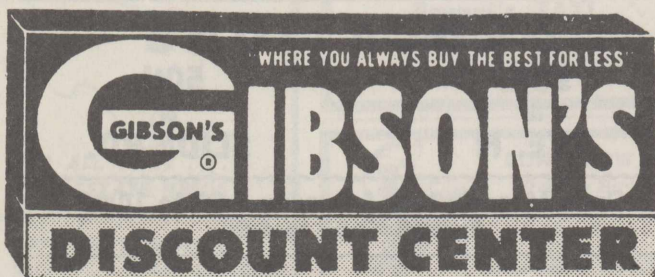
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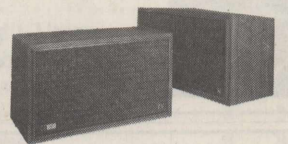
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