

Customer Service Center puts emphasis on assisting people



CUSTOMER SERVICE—MSgt. Franklin R. Owens, center, explains the process of applying for a new identification card as one of his duties at the Customer Service Center to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Henderson. New ID cards will be

needed since they are newlweds and Sergeant Owens is one of the men that takes care of everything. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

By A1C Jeff King

"I think the center would be more appropriately referred to as the 'CBPO People Assistance Center,'" according to MSgt. Franklin R. Owens who recently took over as the Customer Service Center chief.

"After all, people and their problems make up the very reason for the center being here and satisfactory assistance to these people is its goal," he added.

15 Months Old

The relatively new addition to the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has taken on a number of added responsibilities since its inception 15 months ago. Reese was chosen at that time as one of the best bases in Air Training Command (ATC) to try a centralized location for information and action.

The first man to head the center's staff was MSgt. Frank O. Dehls. Getting the idea spread was his duty as well as being a constant source of aid. Sergeant Dehls was contacted by approximately 30 people each day on the telephone and in person.

After 15 months, that number has increased to 50-75 people each day. "Sometimes it fluctuates but we've had as many as 100 individuals contact us during one working day", Sergeant Owens continued. He and his assistant, SSgt. Danny L. Cook are responsible for aiding the more than 1,400 customers each month.

Dial C-B-P-O

One of the first features offered by the Customer Service Center was the telephone contact service. Anyone may dial C-B-P-O (ext. 2276) during duty hours with their questions about personnel programs or situations involving their records, orders or other matters related to the CBPO.

The next attraction there was the addition of the Palace Flicks film-sound cassette program. The center began with the 8mm movie projection machine and a few cassettes and their library has since increased to more than 70 different subjects ranging from reenlistment programs to transition training. Some of the most recently-received films are those that explain the new nondisability retirement program in detail.

The Customer Service Center is the starting point for in-processing for all Reese personnel. Sergeant Owens commented, "The center does not claim to have all the answers but it knows the people who do or where to find virtually all the desired information.

"See Us First"

"The point we would like to stress," Sergeant Owens added, "is to see us first. If a man who is about to go on a PCS (permanent change of station) move and comes to the CBPO to pick up his orders, chances are he may go to any of several units that would seem like the place to get the orders. After being sifted through channels he may get quite discouraged and build up quite a grudge against the personnel system. He may carry that grudge with him and remember it when it's time to think about reenlisting. If he comes to us first he'll be in and out in a few minutes. We are the pickup point for PCS, temporary duty and other types of orders."

The CBPO Customer Service Center was established at Reese to alleviate these incidents and to provide personnel with ready access to all information about their records as well as the personnel programs of the Air Force.

Focus on Convenience

Convenience is the whole idea behind the center. A simple phone call is sufficient to get an inquiry going. Another more formal type of inquiry is the Persgram. An individual may use a Persgram to ask a question or make a comment about the CBPO on this form that is similar to a telegram. It will be handled efficiently and quickly with the center's emphasis on convenience. A reply will be made as soon as possible. Those who wish to pay the center a personal visit may do so by going to Room 12 in the CBPO, bldg. 815.

Instead of being switched around until one feels like a pinball just when he wants one question answered about his records, he may make one phone call, one stop or write one letter. The Customer Service Center is the Air Force's highly successful solution to what has always seemed to be a hopelessly complex system to encounter.



frame of reference

"remember that this . . . higher power is ready and willing to help in our lives every day"

By Lt. Col. Don L. Morris
64th Field
Maintenance Squadron Commander

During a recent staff meeting, Col. Walter H. Baxter reminded us that as supervisors we have an obligation to stress the spiritual opportunities available to participate whenever possible. I felt the commander's comments were directed specifically at me! Far too often I have stressed the Friday afternoon "happy hour" and the Saturday night party while completely omitting the religious services of the week.

Comments by our returning POW's indicate that almost every man turned to God in his hour of need. I recall one saying that the values in his life were changed drastically, as during the long days of captivity he reflected on his past life and accomplishments. Many of the things he had felt important, such as prestige, money, and "having a ball" just didn't seem so important when his freedom and, indeed, his very life were threatened.

The sad part is that most of us wait until we are in a similar crisis before turning to God. Maybe our crisis is a sick child, an accident, or a death in the family, but inevitably, we find our strength insufficient and we seek a higher power. We need to remember that this same higher power is ready and willing to help in our lives every day—

not just on those occasions that we can't handle.

The Reese Chapel was built and staffed to help you, the "citizens" of Reese, find this power and strength for your life. The programs are tailored with your needs in mind and the chapel requires your support to be effective. If you prefer to worship with those of your faith, there are many churches in Lubbock community ready and eager to welcome you.

Several churches have special services tailored for college age students with whom the younger airmen can easily identify. Wherever you choose, you'll find the people friendly, the atmosphere inviting, and the fellowship fulfilling. But you must get involved!

As you can see, I feel very strongly about the "spiritual side" of life. I know what God has meant to me and my family during the past eighteen years. As I brief each new squadron member on the religious opportunities available at Reese, I inwardly hope that he will become actively involved, for I know that he will be building a stronger foundation for his life and he will have that extra strength needed to meet any crisis.

The Air Training Command motto of "Prepare the Man" surely must include spiritual preparation. Our returning POW's are a living testimony to this need.

Commander's CARE Line

Editor's Note: The Roundup will publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are encouraged to use the CARE line to air any questions or comments about services or situations at Reese.

Sir,
During a check of Reese Village recently, I noticed the yards are not being taken of. With the grass getting almost knee-high in some yards. Maybe we ought to get some goats and put them over there to keep the grass down.
TSgt. Valton J. Willis

Sergeant Willis,
I agree with your observation concerning the lack of care in many areas of Reese Village but these instances don't go unnoticed. A team of officers and enlisted men tour the village and Reese Trailer Park each Tuesday for the purpose of identifying problem areas and citing well-kept yards. I have instructed them to be more stringent in future inspections and I will expect significant improvement on the appearance of the grounds in Reese Village and Trailer Park.

Col. Walter H. Baxter
Wing Commander

letters

Dear Colonel Baxter,

My husband and I have been stationed at Reese for two years. During our time here, I have greatly enjoyed using the library facilities on base. The librarian and her staff have always been courteous and helpful. Although it is small, the Reese library offers many of the current best-selling books.

Also, the program of exchanging paperback books has been most rewarding to me. I feel that our library deserves some praise for the important part it plays in making Reese a better Air Force Base.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Don Parks

Dear Mrs. Parks,

Thank you for your kind letter. I share your opinion of Mrs. Frances McKinney, base librarian, and her staff. The library performs a very important function here and provides a welcome contrast for those whose routine is "hustle and bustle" . . . more of us should use the library more often.

Colonel Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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Tomorrow—Roast beef and fried chicken will be served at the lunch meal. Baked lasagna is the feature course at supper.

Sunday—Steak will be served at the combination lunch-supper meal.

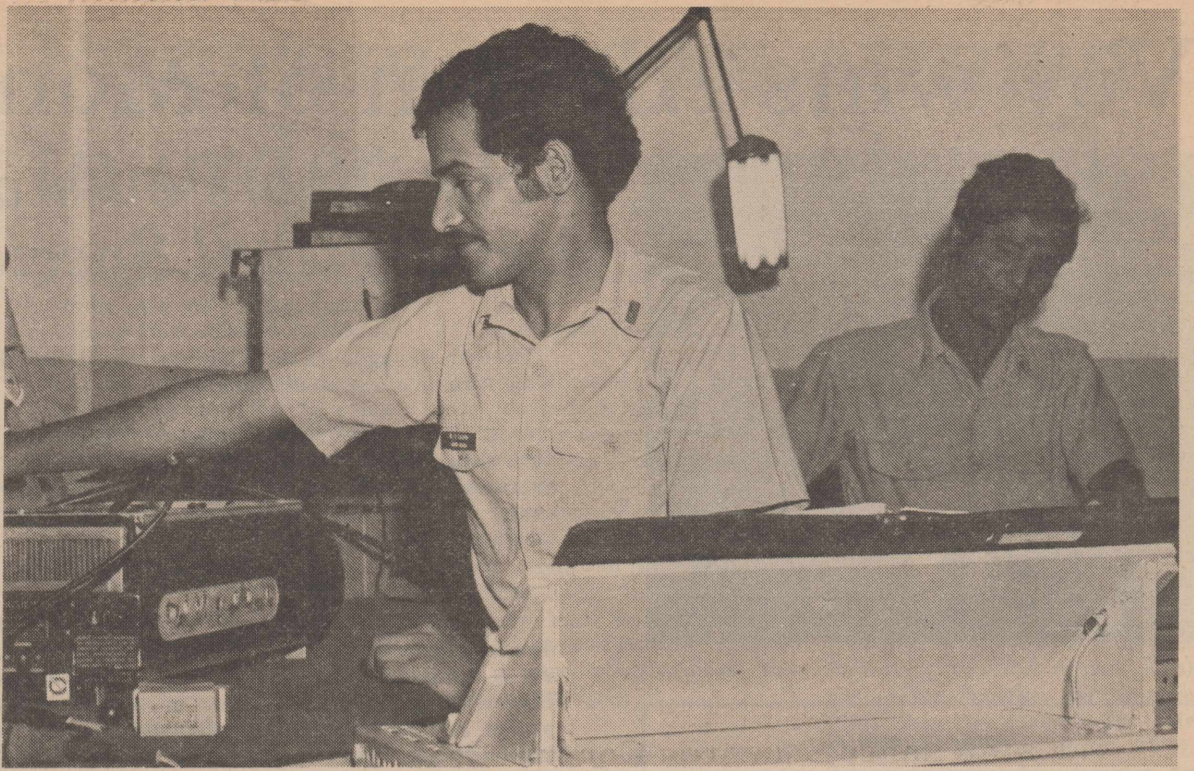
Monday—Swiss steak, fried chicken and barbeque beef cubes are the lunch features with barbeque spare ribs and hamburger pie scheduled for supper.

Tuesday—Baked ham and a seafood platter will be served at dinner. Salisbury steak and Yankee pot roast will follow at supper.

Wednesday—Lunch will see chicken fried steak and roast pork loin served with hot turkey sandwiches and spaghetti with meat balls for supper.

Thursday—Steamship round and Salisbury steak will be served at lunch. Barbeque ham slices and country-style chicken are the supper features.

The menu is subject to change without notice.

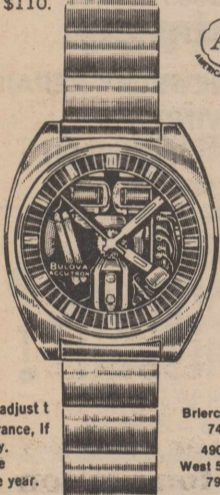


IRANIAN TECHNICIANS—Warrant Officers Abdullah Saife, right, and Kashim Alobiade of Iran check electronic testing equipment in the Avionics Section of the logistics complex. The men came to Reese in February to learn aircraft radio repair and maintenance, and have returned recently to Iran to teach other technicians there what they have learned. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

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ROTC sign-up deadline arrives for blue suiters

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Application deadline for the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program for active duty airmen has been extended today, Air University spokesmen announced recently.

Program Highlights

The new commissioning program has, for the first time, made AFROTC two-year and four-year program scholarships available to airmen in the same categories open to AFROTC cadets. The categories included pilots and navigators, missiles, and technical fields.

All applicants for the four-year scholarships must be in the rated field and must be able to

complete commissioning requirements (including a college degree) before age 25.

Airmen applying for the two-year scholarships must have completed two years of college before submitting applications which will be considered only for the missile and technical fields of study. Sciences, engineering and mathematics are included in the technical field.

Scholarships for both programs

pay all tuition, lab fees, books, and incidental supply fees. During the last two years of any ROTC program, each ROTC student, whether on scholarship or not, receives \$2,000 as pay from the Air Force.

For a list of colleges and institutions offering the Air Force ROTC program, or for further information about the program, contact the education office in bldg. T-1, ext. 2634 or write: Air Force ROTC/AD, Maxwell AFB, Ala., 36112.

Company sponsors new camp program

Members of the Reese community can send a child from the base to summer camp through Alcoa Wrap's "Send a Military Child to Camp" program.

Last year, Alcoa Wrap sent hundreds of youngsters to summer camp all over the nation through a similar program. Children from Randolph AFB, Tex., Mather AFB, Calif. and Fort McPherson, Georgia went to camp through the military version of the program.

Last year's program was experimental and for that reason only three bases participated in the program. After reviewing the success of last year's program, Alcoa Wrap has decided to extend the program to more than 150 bases throughout the country.

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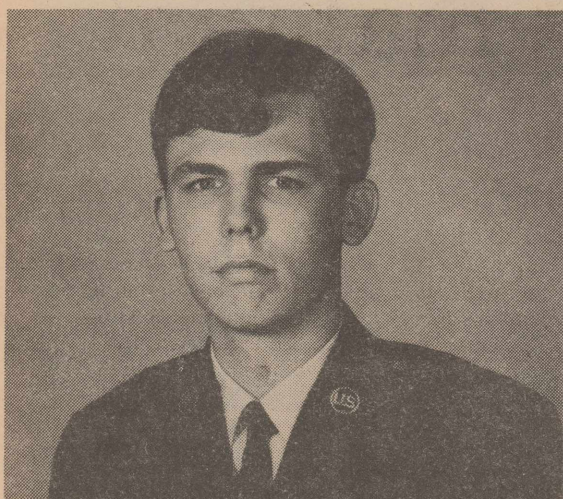
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Vey wins Airman of Month



Wing honors outstanding Audio-Visual Specialist

The 64th Flying Training Wing has named A1C Gary S. Vey as Wing Airman of the Month for June.

Assigned to the Wing Learning Center as an Audio Visual Specialist, Airman Vey operates and maintains the center's projectors and tape recorders and instructs student pilots on the proper use of all equipment. In addition, he maintains usage reports on all equipment and material.

Conscientious Manner

According to Lt. Col. Rodney E. Franklin, 64th Student Squadron commander, "When it is necessary to work without supervision, Airman Vey handles his duties in a conscientious manner. He can always be depended upon to see any job through to completion. Airman Vey has suggested and brought into being many improvements within the Learning Center which have resulted in better service to the students."

The airman has an associate degree in history and is presently furthering his education by taking courses offered by South Plains College.

Efficient Operation

Further lauding Airman Vey's performance, Colonel Franklin said his "high degree of interest in his job has resulted in an efficient operation of the Learning Center, with numerous comments from the students as well as visiting dignitaries. His pleasant demeanor and attention to duty create a favorable impression to all with whom he has contact."

The colonel added "Airman Vey possesses the intelligence, aggressiveness and leadership qualities desired of an Air Force NCO." In conclusion, Colonel Franklin said, "I strongly believe his selection of Airman of the Month has brought great credit upon the 64th Flying Training Wing and the Air Force."

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KEEP 'EM RUNNING—Airman Vey cleans the recording head of one of the Learning Center's tape recorders, getting it ready for another student pilot to use. Part of Airman Vey's job entails keeping the center's equipment in good repair. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

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Program allows airmen to order study materials

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—The Extension Course Institute here will conduct a test to determine the feasibility of allowing individual airmen to requisition their own set of Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) study reference materials directly from ECI. Scheduled to begin July 1, the experiment will be conducted during WAPS Cycle 75A and will use a limited number of Air Force specialty codes.

The current ECI policy is to send study materials to Air Force bases and units where they are made available to airmen through local WAPS libraries. The library system

is working relatively well but has problems, officials explained.

Supply Limited

There is a limited supply of study materials for each specialty at each base and the use of the materials during a testing cycle can become competitive. Also, shipments of study materials must be mailed by ECI three-to-seven months before testing starts. In the past, this sometimes meant that older study materials had to be provided because some new or revised courses were printed shortly after the shipment deadline.

The experimental system is designed to allow each airman eligible for testing to request a study set for his exclusive use. Also, the timing of shipments to individuals will be determined by their testing date. This means that study materials can be shipped two-to-four months later than normal. With the additional time, ECI can publish several new or revised courses which otherwise would not be available.

Under the proposed system, airmen will request the study materials from ECI through their unit training NCO. The training NCO will verify the airman is requesting the correct materials and arrange for issue from existing stocks at the base or unit WAPS library. When the WAPS library stocks are exhausted, the training NCO will help the airman request the materials from ECI.

When to Order

In order to receive study materials for testing cycle 75A, airmen (E-3s) testing for Superior Performance Proficiency Pay should order their materials during July 1973. Sergeants testing for promotion to staff sergeant should order during September 1973 and staff and technical sergeants testing for promotion should order during November 1973.

The AFSCs involved in the test are: 325X1, 328X1, 32871, 341X1, 361X0, 461X0, 511X0, 551X0, 553X0, 57170, 611X0, 61170, 732X0/A, 73270, 732X1, 73271, 751X0, 75170, 811X0/A, 81271, 902X0.

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community calendar

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**Friday
June 15**

Pre-Teen Record Hop, 6 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum (repeat performances at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. tomorrow, and 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday)

Dancing with "Foscar", 9:30 to 1:30 a.m. at Officers Open Mess

**Saturday
June 16**

Little League: Giants vs. Orioles, 10 a.m. at intramural field on War Highway

Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Teen Bingo, 6 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629

**Sunday
June 17**

Weekly table tennis tournament, 2 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Lubbock Municipal Band concert, 8:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center

**Monday
June 18**

Little League: Astros vs. Giants, 6:30 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway

**Tuesday
June 19**

Children's Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100

Lubbock Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

**Wednesday
June 20**

Little League: Astros vs. Orioles, 6:30 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway

**Thursday
June 21**

Youth Activities miniature golf, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; meet at Youth Center, bldg. 629

Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

**Friday
June 22**

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

Pre-Teens Tiny Texan Party, 6 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629

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CAN SIX flights of stairs to an attic apartment deter impromptu visits from a mother-in-law? Kaleidoscope Player Susan Smith (center) seems to think not, even though winded by the climb. Newlyweds Tom Reilly and Connie Simmons also star in the comedy hit "Barefoot in the Park", the first feature of the Officers Open Mess Dinner Theater. (Courtesy Photo)

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O' Mess schedules hit play on July 3

"Barefoot in the Park", starring the Kaleidoscope Players of New Mexico will be featured as the first Officers Open Mess Dinner Theatre production at 8 p.m., July 3.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by "Barefoot", a comedy which had a three-year run on Broadway.

This is the first time the Reese Officers Open Mess has sponsored a dinner theatre production, according to Foster Secord, open mess manager. He hopes to be able to regularly sponsor quality productions in the future.

The plot of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" centers around the simple human problem of a newly-wed couple learning to live together. A serious young lawyer who picks a kook for his bride tries his best to please her but is exasperated when, among other things, she attempts to convince her new hubby that it's a sign of freedom to walk barefoot in the park—in winter.

Reservations for the evening may be obtained beginning Monday by calling the mess at ext. 2466. Only 200 seats are available and will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Scout pack holds meet, names award winners

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 held their monthly meeting May 24 and gave numerous awards to their members and officers.

Den 1 performed the opening ceremonies. Following that, Webelos Den 4 received the inspection award. Robert Bredahl received the Wolf and Danny Armour and Kenneth Belanger were awarded the Bear.

A Silver Arrow went to David Carroll and Dennis Carroll received assistant denner bars. Also earning assistant denner bars were Neal Matthews and denner bars were given to Marc Floyd.

The Outdoorsman award went to Robert Dandridge, Johnny Willis, David Rowley and Jimmy Spence. Greg Lopez received the Denner bars and Carl Nelson got his assistant bars. Carl Nelson also received the Aquanaut Award and the Sportsman Award went to William Carson.

Webelos Colors were presented to Karl Williams, Charles Span-

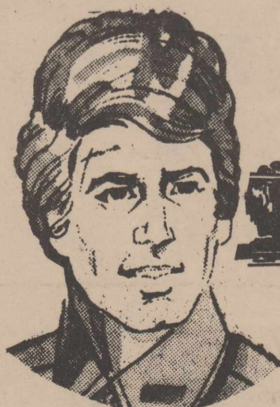
yard, David Carroll, Mikal Trimm, Dale Maness, Tim Johnson, Michael Rossillo and Bobby Schulz. Several prizes for the recent Scout-o-rama were also presented at the meeting.

Adult one-year service pins were given to Warren Spanyard, Bill Rickey and Dick Rowley. Certificates of appreciation to adults were awarded to Homer Nash, Dick Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Mrs. Fred L. Schulz.

It was also announced at the meeting that the scouts will hold a picnic June 30 at the Reese picnic grounds. Parents are being asked to bring a dish. Other summertime plans include a bicycle rodeo for July 24, a rocket derby for Aug. 18 and Camp Post Day Camp for July 14 and August 4.

The meeting was closed with the retiring of the colors by Den 4.

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Two Reese sergeants take to the track to bring awards and trophies home

By A1C Buddy Lerch

The Link Trainer Section at Reese is well represented at Arena Park Raceway in Lubbock. Two of the NCOs assigned there are avid automobile racing enthusiasts and regularly burn up the raceway's new asphalt track.

MSgt. Nick Olenik, NCOIC of the Cessna T-37 Link Trainers, and TSgt. Jerry Sanders, shift supervisor of the T-4 Instrument Trainers, both have deep-rooted hobby interests in racing and mechanics.

Started Years Ago

"I started by helping a guy get an engine built for a racecar many years ago", began Sergeant Olenik. "Then, during my second hitch in the Air Force, I helped build go-cart engines. The first time I ever got in a racecar and drove the thing was in 1967 when I bought one in Wichita Falls, Tex."

Sergeant Sanders has been driving vehicles since a very early age. "I started driving my father's farm tractor when I was six, and a car when I was seven. Later that same year I was hauling hay with a truck. By the time I was 10, I was doing as much mechanical work on farm equipment as my dad was. If it runs or flies, I like it."

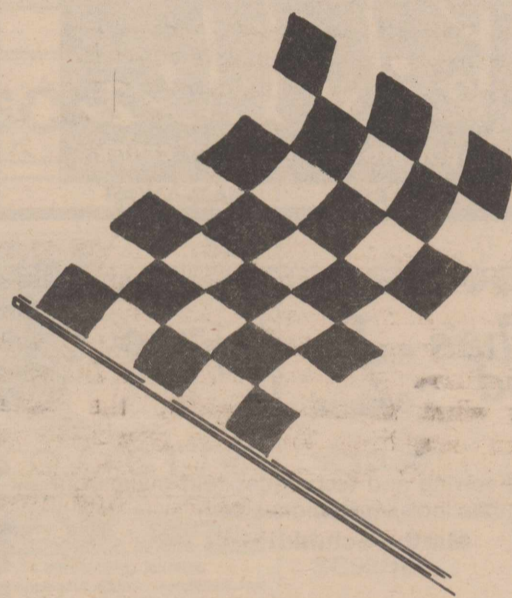
Working Together

Even though the two drivers help each other work on their cars' mechanical problems, they drive in different car classifications. Sergeant Olenik likes the stock class and occasionally drag races, while Sergeant Sanders runs in the sportsman class, also known as modified stock, where he first started. Both NCOs have had two racecars of their own.

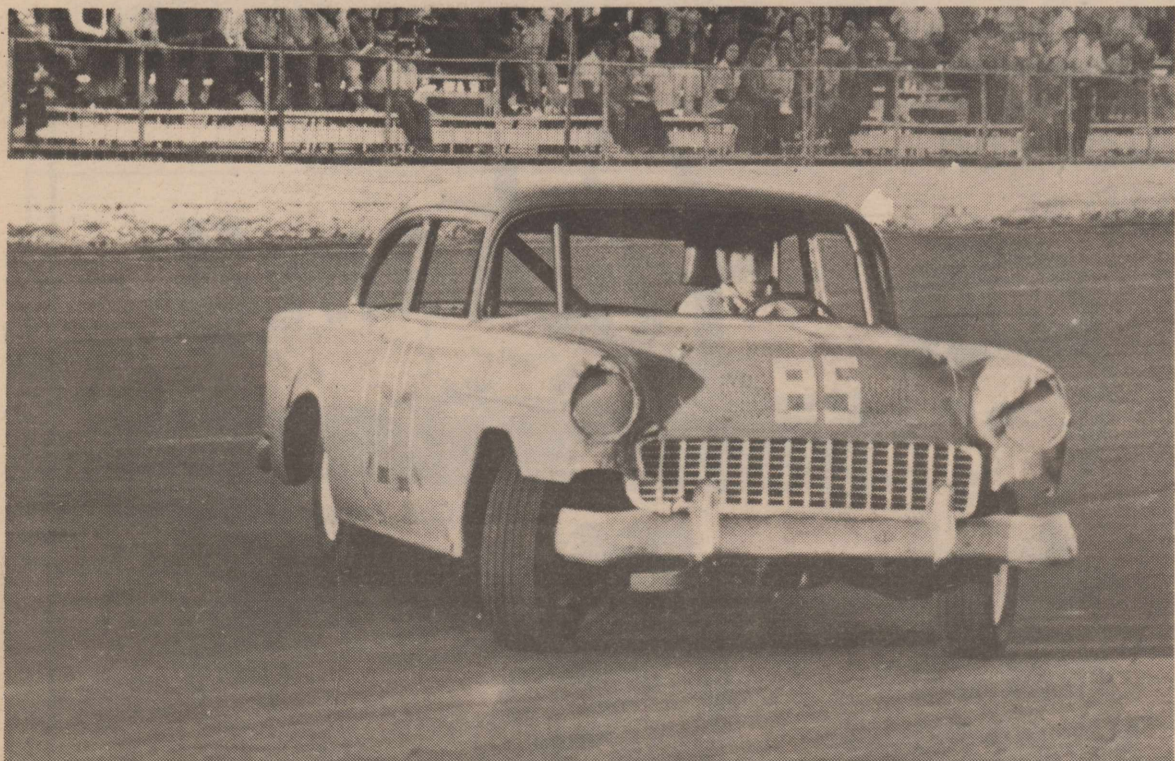
"I ran my first one a year and a half and wrecked



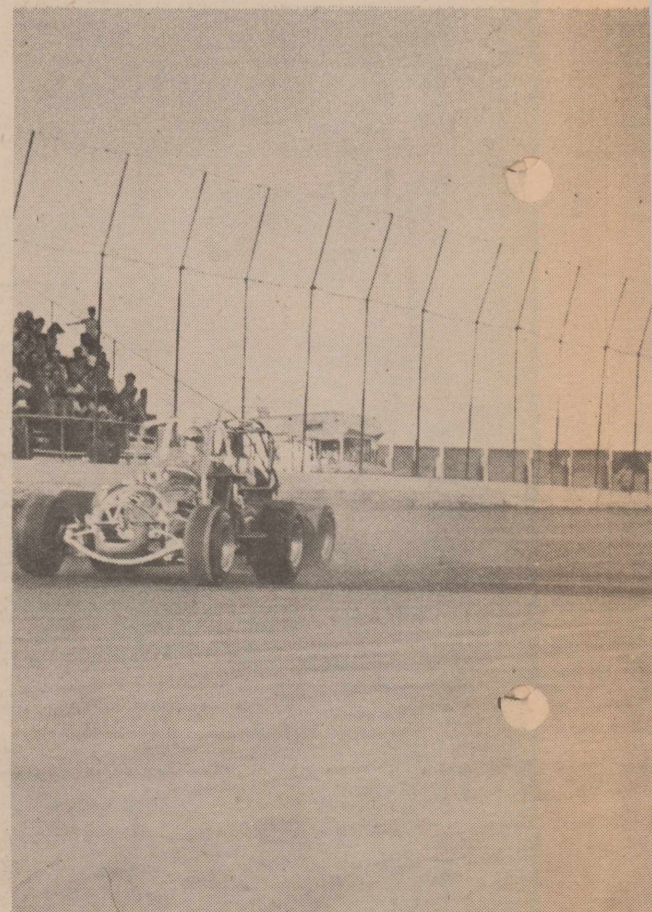
MOVE OVER—MSgt. Nick Olenick, in No. 85, floors the accelerator out of the fourth turn to whip around car No. 5. The race was a Stock heat event during Arena Park Raceway's season opening meet June 2.



Photos by Sgt. Dennis Mehrenberg
and A1C Buddy Lerch



"GOOD GRIEF", or some stronger exclamation seems to be ushering forth from both the car and driver Sergeant Olenik as they combine machine power and driving skill to come out of a spin in one piece.



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it," said Sergeant Sanders. "I flipped it end over end and sideways four times all the way down the back stretch. That's why we wear aircraft-type seatbelts and shoulder harnesses that are bolted to the roll cage and chained to the frame."

A Good Day

Sergeant Olenik reflected on a good day at the track. "Last year Jerry went on leave and let me drive his car in the Fourth of July races at Arena Park when it had a dirt track. I took the car out and won the Trophy Dash event for him. Then I placed second in a heat race in a faster division."

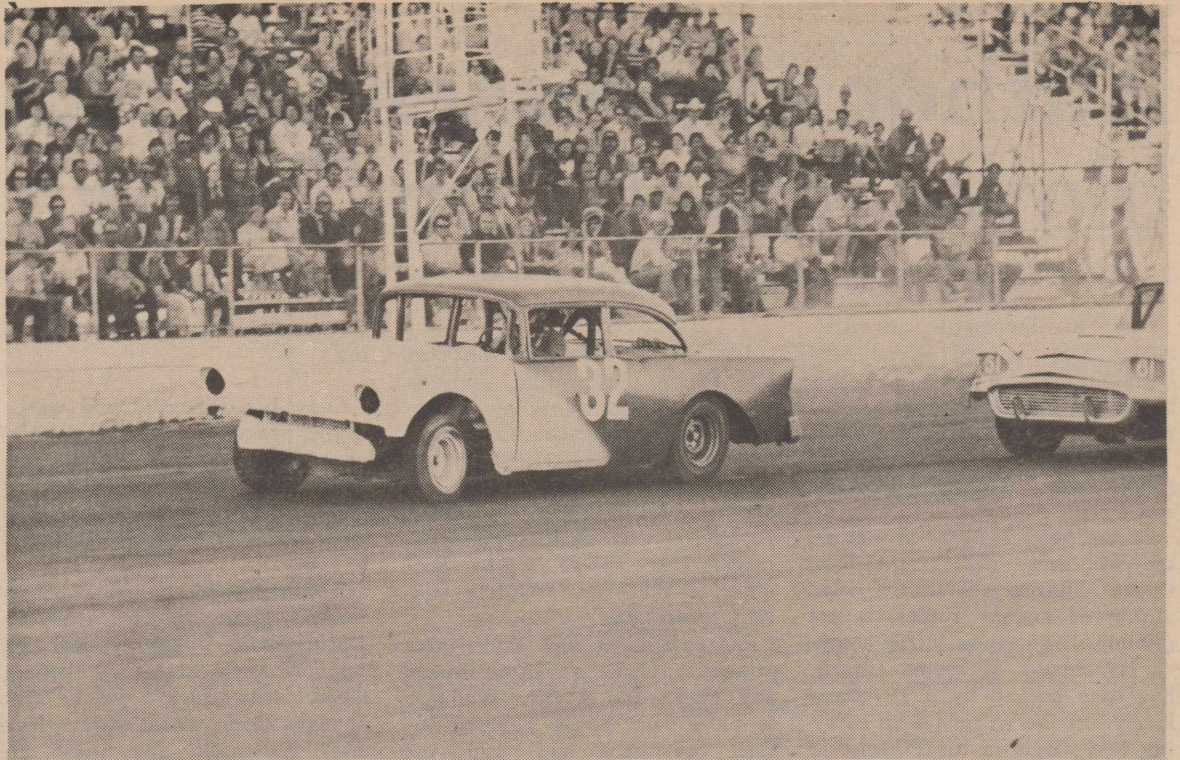
Sergeant Sanders, who went through four engines in one year, does much of the work on his car at the base Auto Hobby Shop. "Last year I did most of the work at home, but the year before I did all of it at the hobby shop."

Rookie of Year

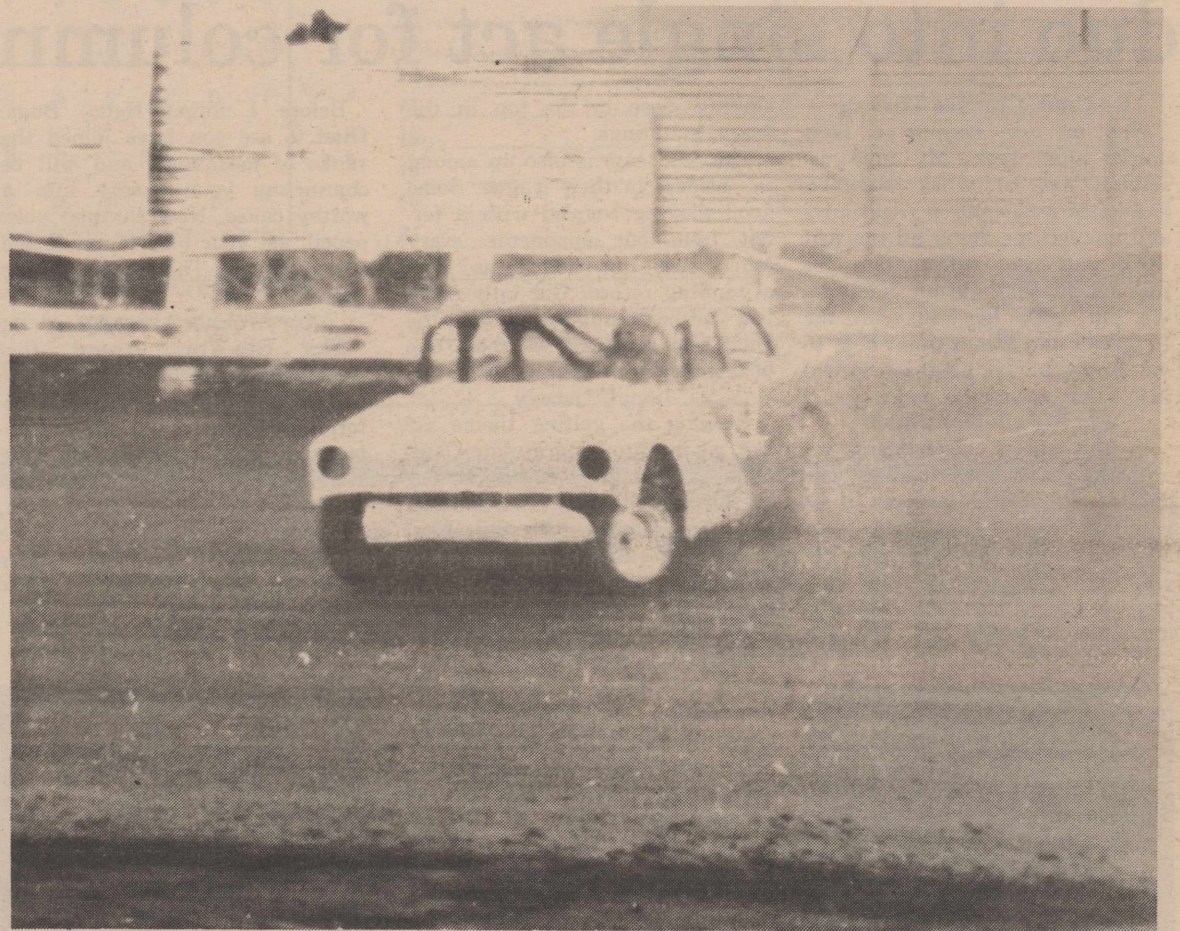
Sergeant Sanders, who was named Rookie of the Year at Arena Park Raceway three years ago after his first year of racing, added a few words of advice for would-be race drivers. He says "race driving is a lot different from regular street driving. On the street, you must keep your car under full control at all times.

"But to run your best on the track, like it's got to be run if you're going to be a winner, you've got to drive right on the feather-edge of uncontrol. If you have two drivers with equal equipment and one of them can push their car to that feather-edge and hold it while the other driver is driving what is called "safe", the "safe" driver will get beat every time. Of course, you have got to know the limits of both your equipment and yourself, and then push to those limits," he added. "And above all, keep the racing confined to the track."

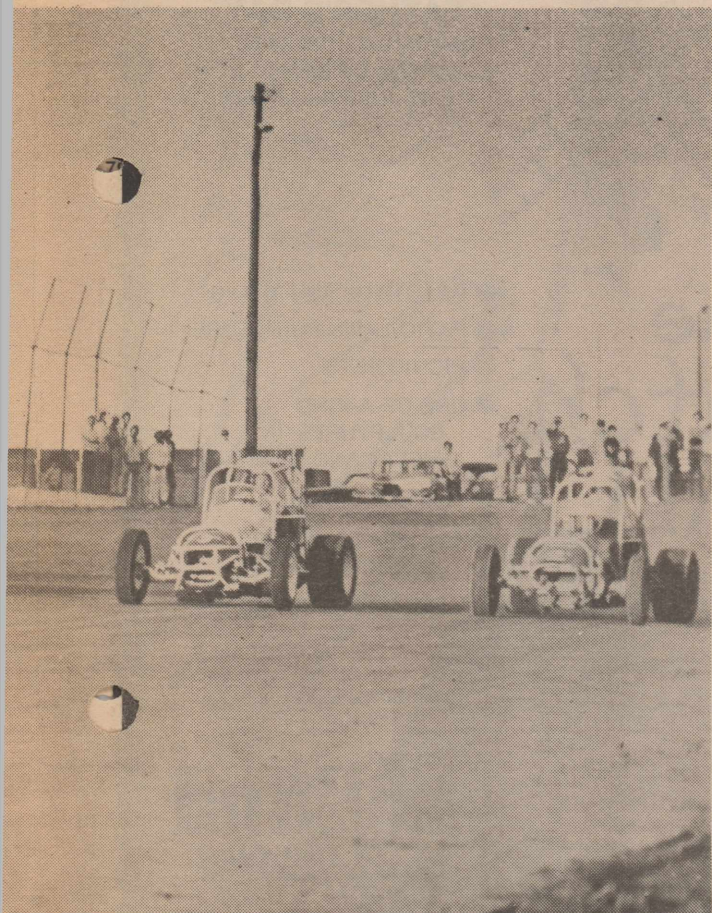
The sergeants said that more Reese participation is needed at the track. Sergeant Olenik commented that he would like to see "more Reese people out at the race track. It's very worthwhile entertainment; Lubbock really has a lot to offer, but as far as I'm concerned the track is one of the better things to come along."



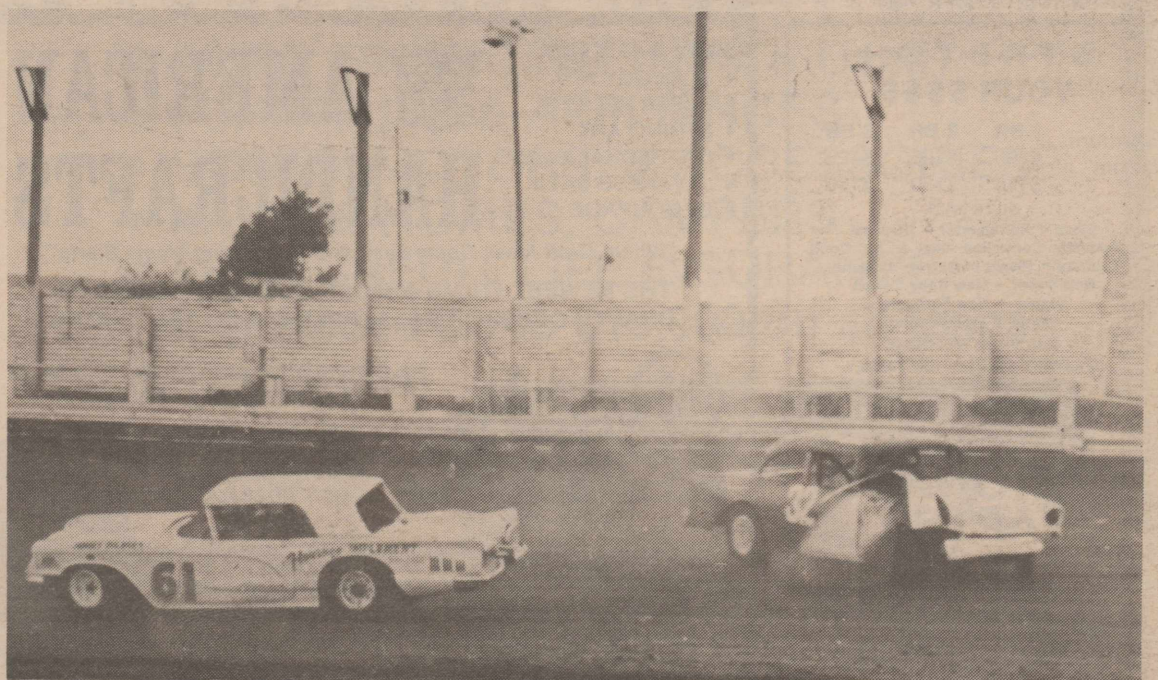
WIPEOUT BOUND—TSgt. Jerry Sanders, No. 32, tears down the straightaway on his way to the first turn where . . .



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. . . BASH his front end, thus ending his hopes for a win that day. He vowed to return after a little body work to race another day.

Author expresses thanks, blows whistle on Thrash

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

Due to increased advertisements and limited space, the Roundup had to leave out this highly interesting article last week.

I was glad to have so many people query me on where the story was.

It has been brought to my attention that my counterpart, Capt. Charles Thrash, noted author of Tweety Topics, is not getting all the news to his troops as he should. It seems Charlie has been hooked by a Levelland lovely and he will soon be carrying two people in his Porsche in a dual only status. I wish you and Donita the best of luck, Charlie—

but please start printing your own news.

Last week the squadron lost one of its outstanding captains as Capt. Barney Clark pinned on his golden leaves. On his arrival to work, Major Clark found his office adorned with a throne, crown and a multitude of golden leaves on his desk. This now leaves Fox Lead as the sole older of the WOC (World's Oldest Captain) title.

Reese Village was under the attack of Godzilla Flight Saturday night. It's a rare privilege to have your house honored by their visit at 3 a.m. Some individuals found it was harder getting off of a roof than it was get-

ting on one. Crutches, blood-shot eyes and aching heads seemed to be prominent the following morning.

Capt. Bill Richards and wife, Dodie, welcome their third little girl, Laura Suzanne. It's been a long time since we've greeted any new arrivals so lets get the word out and keep everyone informed.

The impossible has finally happened. After much studying, Dorin Balls finally passed his test and became an officer. There were many people who thought Dorin would always be a first lieutenant and there are still some who will always consider him one.

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Lieutenant Brenner changes duo into single act for column

By Capt. Charles Thrash

Well my job became a little harder this week. My able assistant, 1st Lt. Dick Brenner, has found a new job in Academics and has left me doing all the foot work gathering information for this article. Dick did an outstanding job while he was with the squadron and was a great help to me. Any time you have some good info, Dick, gives me a call.

Win Streak Continues

In the sports department we are happy to report that our teams are continuing on their winning ways. The softball team has had to overcome the rag arm pitching of our squadron commander, Lt. Col. Jack Herbert, a couple of times, but they are

staying close to the top in the league standings.

The golf team is also up among the leaders in their league. Some good playing coupled with a forfeit from our opponents every other week has helped us keep a winning record. Our only problem will be managing to avoid the good teams. When we meet one of them we're in trouble.

Local Victory

Keeping the golfing theme going, we need to congratulate Capt. Don Lamontagne for his victory in the base Ecology Tournament. Don was teamed with Sgt. Neal Venters, a shakey partnership at best, and they sandbagged their way to the championship. The real prize should have gone to Sgt. Bob Thomas and myself. We may have only come in third in the tournament, but we had the most beautiful hole when the work session was completed. We were sorry none of the Spooks could enter again this year.

Club slates meet soon

The Reese Black Culture '73 Club has announced a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess Party Room.

Discussion at the meeting will center around election plans. All members of the organization are invited to attend.

Before I forget—Hello, Bugs. Glad to see you have joined the ranks of journalists and will be channeling your energy into a worthy cause. Now sharpen your pencil, get your bicycle out of the tree, and get Talon Talk in on time.

Week's Award

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to 1st Lt. Bob LaVigne of D Flight. Seems Bob was monitoring a conversation whose subject concerned students throwing IPs in the solo tank. Bob's reaction to the whole thing was, "The weak pukers don't have the nerve to try that on me!" Wonder if the D Flight studs overheard that statement?

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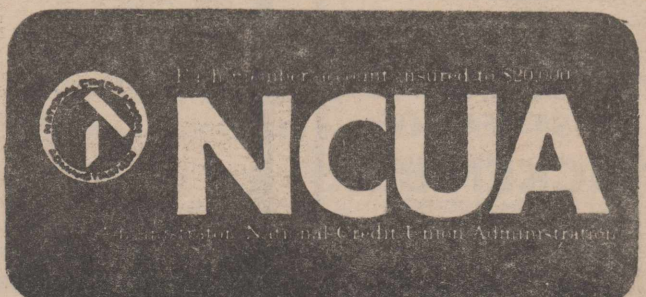


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Air Force releases new minority plan

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Force has announced a plan to insure representative distribution of minority airmen in all Air Force specialty codes. It was explained by recruiting officials here that the need for such a plan lies in the fact that although minority airmen represent 13.9 per cent of the airman force, they are not equitably represented among all career fields.

A sizable portion of minority airmen have aptitude scores higher than the one required for the job they are performing. Therefore, the Air Force has developed a plan to alleviate inordinate imbalances among career fields.

Parts of Plan

"The plan involves the major areas of education, retraining, procurement and initial job classification. We (Recruiting Service) have interpreted our goals as, first, seeking highly qualified minority airmen; enlisting minority applicants in the aptitude areas where they are most highly qualified and where the Air Force has the greatest need; and counseling applicants to channel them into the area where they are most highly qualified and will benefit both themselves and the Air Force to the greatest extent."

"The problem is not that the Air Force has discriminated against minorities," an official said. "The problem can be generalized as being caused by two situations: historically, the initial classification system has given high preference to personal desires in designation of skill assignments; and some minority airmen have higher scores in other aptitude areas than the one they chose for job assignment of they choose a specific skill requiring a lower aptitude than possessed."

It was emphasized that one of the most important aspects of the program is that there will be no lowering of standards.

SPs warn short-cutters about illegal base entry

Security Police Division has been alerted to the fact that some Reese personnel have been entering the base illegally.

The division reminds all personnel that entry onto the base between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. from other than Mitchell Boulevard or Andrews Drive is not permitted. Persons found moving any traffic barriers or using the dirt road east of McGuire Street will be cited by Security Police and if found guilty, assessed three traffic violation points.

Girl Scouts slate camp for Monday

Girl Scout Day Camp will be held Monday through June 24 at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

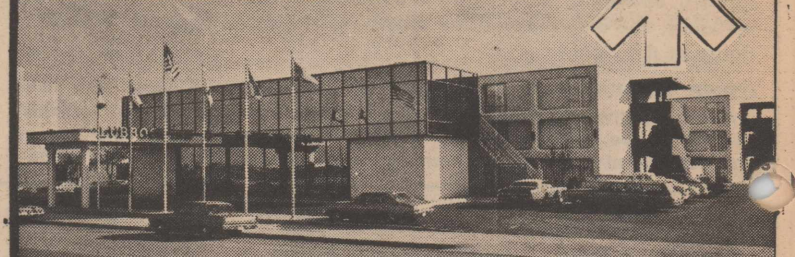
Reese Scouting officials have announced the times for the bus to tour Reese Village each day for the purpose of picking up the girls. The first stop each day will be at the corner of George and Mitchell Streets at 8 a.m. The next stop will be at the corner of Arnold and McGuire Streets at 8:05 a.m.

Officials also encourage all participating young ladies to be on time at either of the pick-up points. The bus driver will be unable to wait for more than one or two minutes at each stop.

The bus will return from MacKenzie Park at approximately 2:30 p.m. each day. Parents are urged to note this time to expect their children home.

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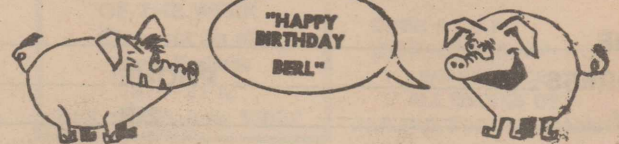
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Base theater features this week are spearheaded by "Sounder". Shows at the theater are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Tonight

"Sounder" is one of the most widely acclaimed motion pictures of recent years. It tells the story of a poor black family in the deep south. The father is caught stealing to feed his family and sent to prison, leaving his young son to do his father's work. The G-rated film (for General Audiences) stars Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield and Kevin Hooks.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Song of Norway" is set in the beautiful mountains and fjords of Norway. It graphically details the life and music of composer Edvard Grieg. Florence Henderson heads an international cast that includes Toralv Maurstad and Christina Schollin in a G-rated film that is awesome all the way through.

Tomorrow Evening

James Coburn and Lois Nettleton are featured in "The Honkers", the tale of a drifting rodeo cowboy who lives by the code "if you ain't cheatin', you ain't tryin'." Slim Pickens stars as his flinty sidekick, and pulls him out of many scrapes. There is some nudity, drug usage and strong language in this PG-rated film. Parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" relates the story of a sex killer in London and a former RAF pilot who is convicted for the murder of his ex-wife and girlfriend. He escapes from jail and seeks revenge. Jon Finch, Barry Foster and Anna Massey star in the thriller which is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"... And Hope to Die" tells of a band of crooks that is hired for \$1 million to kidnap a mentally retarded girl. Although they know the girl is really dead, they carry the plan

out for the money, hoping to substitute a different girl. Robert Ryan, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Tisa Farrow star in this PG-rated flick.

Wednesday

"Young Winston" is the epic biography of Winston Churchill's early adventures as a soldier-war correspondent during the Boer War and rise to Parliament. There is some violence in this dramatic story of Churchill as rebel, soldier, prisoner, fugitive and giant figure of the 20th Century. The film stars Anne Bancroft, Robert Shaw and Simon Ward and is rated PG.

Thursday

Clint Eastwood gets it on again in "High Plains Drifter". A cruel gunfighter is hired by the corrupt citizenry of a frontier gold mining town in the 1870's to protect them from three gunmen who will be released from prison. He takes over the town and trains them in combat tactics. The reception given the gunmen is a spectacular scene you won't want to miss.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center will initiate this week's activities with a dance featuring the "Soul Debate" tonight. Today—The "Soul Debate" will provide dancing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will kick off at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Table tennis action for this week will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday—The Take Off Pounds (TOPS) Society will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Sports Films Nite begins at 7:30 p.m. while at the same time the newly-formed

Lubbock Bass Club will meet to discuss season plans.

Wednesday—A rap session with the All American Football Players and films will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

"The Maines Brothers", a dance band, will usher in the NCO Open Mess slate of entertainment for this week.

Saturday night action will feature another dance band, "The Debate" for the enjoyment of

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Bass Club holds meet

An organizational meeting June 6 got the new Lubbock Bass Club swimming with 30 members showing and the election of officers accomplished.


The angling organization has announced its second meeting for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Mathis Recreation Center. The club is open for membership to all military and civilian personnel in the Lubbock community. It is designed to bring fishermen together from both Reese and Lubbock to share fishing adventure, knowledge and tales.

According to Ken Hyde, president of the club and assistant director of the Mathis Center, "Now is the time for all you bass fishermen to fill your wall with aunker." Persons desiring more information about the club are invited to call Hyde at ext. 2722 or 2787.

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The more or less came from 14 prizes donated by interested organizations to the 38 contestants who participated by volunteering two hours of labor between 7 and 9 a.m. as their entry fee in the tournament that followed. The work period produced a full truck-load of trash such as cans, cups, paper, cigaret butts and other such litter—plus other improvements such as trimming grass, painting benches, clipping hedges and so forth.

Second place in the tournament went to the team of (Wing Commander Col.) Walter H. Baxter and Arthur Hollingquest. Third Place went to the team of Charlie

Trash and Bruce Thomas. Longest drive was won by Jim Comeaux and closest to the pin on hole number 18 was won by Dick Davis. Highest score was recorded by the team of Comeaux-Parra and the putting contest was won by H. W. Bonham. The remainder of the field enjoyed free refreshments on the patio following the tournament.

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