

Wing to award honors in ceremony today

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard D. Kelley will receive the Bronze Star during the Wing Awards Ceremony at 3 p.m. today, leading a group of 11 awards recipients.

Capt. Irving E. Greenberg will receive the Air Medal Basic and the second Oak Leaf Cluster. Capt. Wayne E. Griffith will be awarded the 10th Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, and 1st Lt. Ellis T. Nottingham will receive his Air Medal Basic with the first through 15th Oak Leaf Clusters.

MSgt. Charles E. Etheredge will receive his Air Force Commendation Me-

dal during the afternoon ceremony to be held in front of wing headquarters, bldg. T-1. MSgt. Jimmie D. Haden will receive his Air Force Commendation Medal Basic, and TSgt. Thomas A. Moore will receive the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

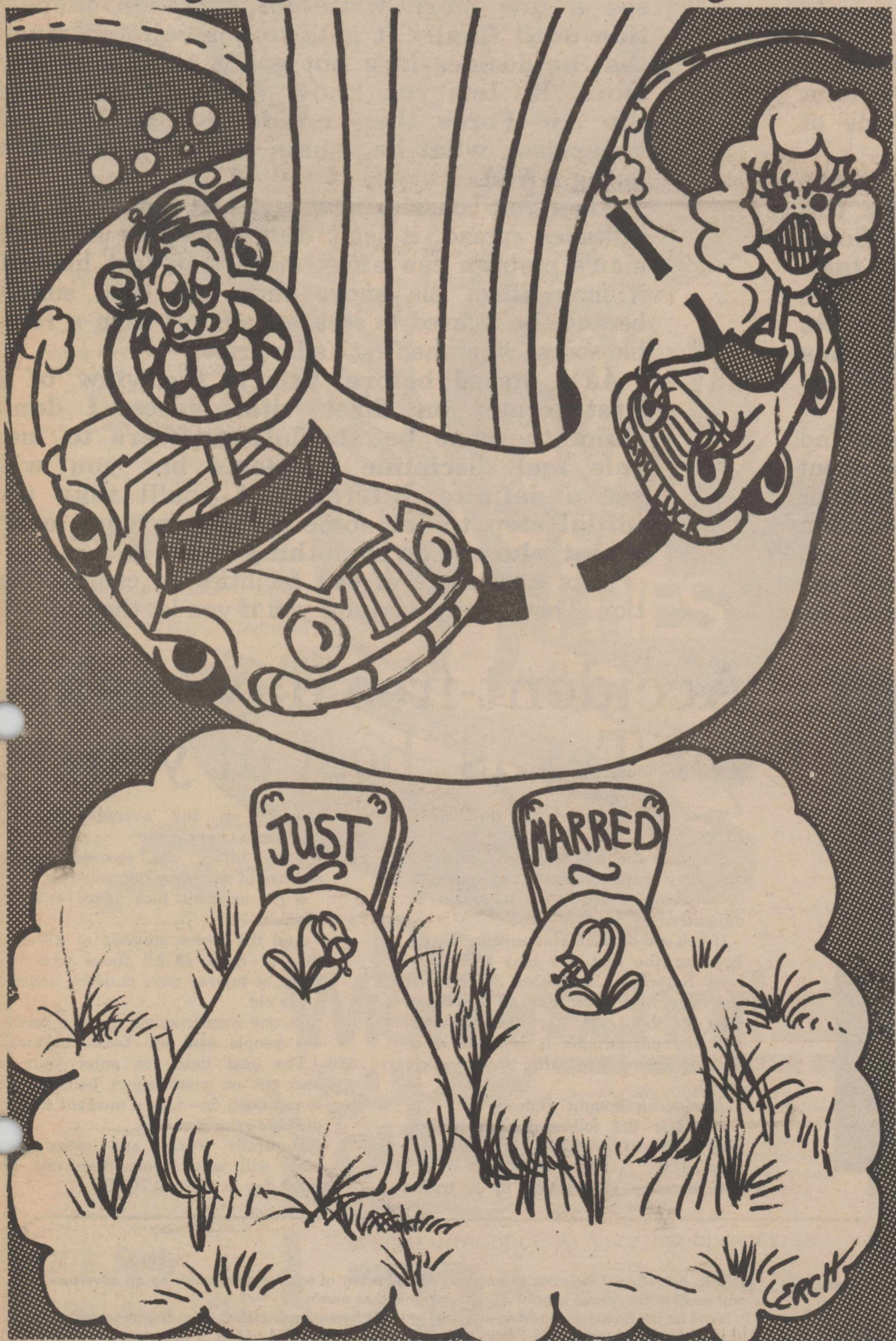
The Air Force Commendation Medal Basic will also be presented to TSgt. Stanley J. Adams and Sgt. Tom D. Williams. SSgt. Robert D. Force will be awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal.

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Safety gives holiday weekend driving tips



By Milo Johonnett

With the Labor Day holiday at hand we drivers who prefer the tranquil existence cannot afford to trust Lady Luck, who is proven lousy driver.

To maintain conventional body lines, whether car or human, a driver must really work to complete the task of proceeding from Point A to Point B safely. Full attention is required, as is A-1 physical condition.

To succeed in this task, it is imperative that one anticipate the other driver's actions and continually formulate escape plans for any eventual-ity.

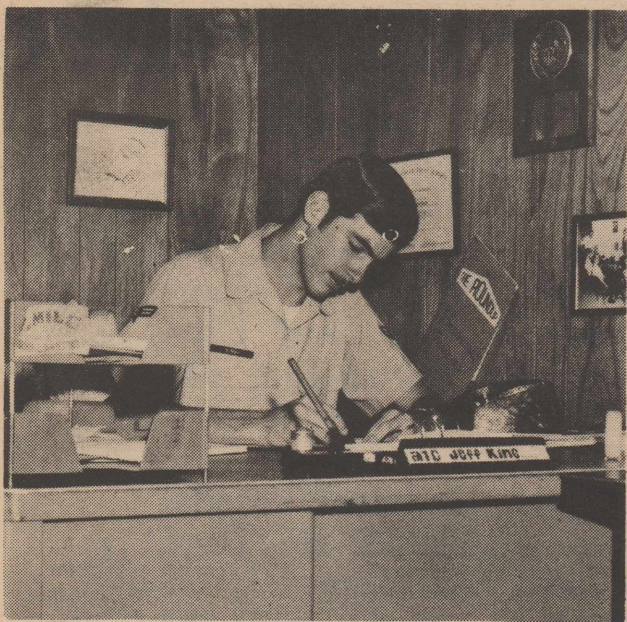
Local experience has show statis-tically that Texas drivers lean toward making ricochet turns at intersections, much to the consternation of a few Reese people. Don't get the idea that we're down on Texas driver. But, when travelling Texas roads and high-ways, one had better watch out for them.

Of course, a few of our own people have shown a taste for the unusual in their mode of travel. Some, in the past, having tired of conventional means, elected to vary the monotony by moving suddenly into the "wheels-up" position, or even entering the exciting (and often fatal) "up-and-over" mode.

In short, enjoy the Labor Day holiday weekend, and don't let it end by ac-cident. Act with restraint and drive with restraints, seat belts and harness-es, properly fastened.

These are the body brakes . . . that prevent body breaks.

frame of reference



By A1C Jeff King
Editor

Communication . . . morale . . . discipline. Are these subjects getting to sound to you like "Get a haircut", "Nobody made you join" or ". . . because you're an airman and I'm your boss."

We hear these subjects stressed at every Commander's Call and constantly from our unit chiefs. What does it all mean?

To some, it is just constant harping on Air Force policy, therefore useless rhetoric. To others, an attitude prevails that "it's okay but it doesn't apply to me." But to an airman who is seriously concerned with the way things are in the Service, these are pretty important subjects.

You've heard it approached from every angle but this one . . . a straight-across view from someone who is in the same boat as you, the first term airman. I'd like to touch briefly on each one of these topics and how they are interrelated.

First, communication. Every day I see more and more messages come in from the Commander's office in response to the Commander's CARE Line and Box 64. If you take a look at the questions and responses in the CARE Line column, you'll see that it gets things done. Every man on this base has access to a source of information about any question or gripe he may have.

If there's something that really bothers you and the farthest you go to get something done about it is to make your best friend miserable with your problems; you're in danger of developing a rotten attitude that will really affect your work. If you think your supervisor is too down on you or if you think your working conditions aren't right, let

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someone know. You will be tremendously surprised at what may result and how quickly things get done.

Here's where the other subjects come in.

Working in an environment where there's emotional pressure of some sort is definitely going to affect your work output. Then someone gets at you to work harder and your attitude gets worse. Your groaning becomes "contagious" and soon your ideas are spread throughout the shop and then you have a morale problem. This turns into a bad scene . . . the days seem twice as long and soon you see people counting the days left when they've still got 978 to go.

If you still sit on your problem, you'll soon see the moral situation get worse, you'll see a few more write-ups on each inspection until finally it gets to someone so much that he decides he's not going to take it any more. He lets you know what he thinks of the Air Force then he decides to tell his supervisor what he thinks of him just before going AWOL.

When you consider how fast bad news and bad attitudes spread, it isn't difficult to see how one man's problem can affect more than just himself, it may affect his entire shop. All this, simply because he refused to seek an answer from a reliable source when he first had a gripe.

As I stated before, this is the view of a first term on three vital issues. I don't claim these to be absolute answers to morale and discipline problems but you will see a definite difference if you'll take the initial step to let someone know your complaint who can do something about it.

Take advantage of the facilities of communication. They'll only work for you if you let them.

Accident-free day makes for Texas' best of year

What was the best day of the year of 1972?

For some the date may have been the day they were promoted, or married, or welcomed birth of a new son or daughter.

If you are or were stationed in Texas, however, the best day may well have been Saturday, September 30. It was the only blue letter day of the entire year for the Lone Star State's motorists and pedestrians. It was the only day on which no traffic fatalities occurred.

A sobering thought? Indeed!

Consider the following Texas highway accident statistics for calendar year 1972:

- Someone was killed in a traffic

accident on the average of every 2½ hours.

- An injury was recorded on the average of one every four minutes.

- An accident took place every 75 seconds.

And the worse statistic of all—more than a third of all those who were killed or injured were children under 10 years old.

In one month alone, July, a total of 404 people died on Texas highways.

The next time you enter your car and put on your safety belts—or fail to put them on—take a moment to think of those grim statistics.

Hopefully Texas and every state will enjoy more than one blue letter day in 1973. (ATCPS)



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Reese officers join group for first POW reunion

Three officers from Reese attended the First Red River Rats Reunion held this past weekend at Las Vegas, Nev.

Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr., maintenance supervisor for the 64th Organization Maintenance Squadron attended as did Maj. George Balog, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander and Capt. Ralph J. Anderson of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. These officers are members of the Red River Rats Fighter Pilots Association. Major Hennigar flew the F-105 Thunderchief in North Vietnam, an area which is the criteria for pilots to have entered in order to be a member of the organization.

Major Hennigar was shot down in March 1967 and was rescued by an Army helicopter crew. Major Balog also flew the F-105 and Capt. Anderson piloted the McDonnell-Douglas RF-4C. All three were stationed in Thailand and all three flew over 100 missions.

The membership has been expanded to include pilots and crews of Boeing B-52s in North Vietnam.

Of the total released 340 prisoners of war, 260 attended the event. The three-day event was hosted by Gen. Alexander Haig and Lt. Gen. Donald "Chappy" James.

The highlight of the entire program, however, was the ringing of the Thai Bell. The bell was constructed in Thailand in 1968 and it has been understood that it would not be rung until all the POWs were reunited at the first real reunion. Members of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps joined in the cheers that resounded from the crowd of over 3,000.

The POWs that attended the reunion who were not part of the organization announced their own plans for a new organization to work with the Red River Rats, dedicated to providing educational benefits for the children of pilots lost in Southeast Asia.



A FIRST—Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, left, congratulates SMSgt. William L. Rushing, who earned the first Career Education Certificate awarded by the Community College of the Air Force. Sergeant Rushing is assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Service at Randolph AFB, Tex., where the ceremony was held. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Claude W. Stallings)

Senior NCO earns premier certificate

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—SMSgt. William L. Rushing became the first recipient of a Career Education Certificate from the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) here Aug. 23.

He was presented the certificate by Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel, during special ceremonies at Air Training Command headquarters.

Sergeant Rushing is a personnel superintendent assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Service here.

He earned his major in Work Center Management by pursuing a CCAF-developed curriculum based on work experience, completion of dual channel on the job training and progression to the superintendent skill level in an Air Force specialty. It is the only CCAF curriculum which a-

wards semester hour credits for work experience.

Combining on-duty military training and work experience with education gained through off-duty study courses, Sergeant Rushing accumulated the 65 semester hours required for the certificate, which parallels the requirements of two-year junior and community college programs.

Each airman is offered the opportunity to earn a CCAF Career Education Certificate and certificate holders are certified as master of their trade.

Sergeant Rushing will leave his current duties temporarily at the end of August to attend Southwest Texas State University. While there, he plans to finish his college work towards a bachelor of science degree in occupational education under the Air Force's Operation Bootstrap.

Challenge proves true as club edges women's team

The Reese Latin American Club triumphed over the Women's All Star team in a seesaw match, finally besting the ladies 13-12.

The women were leading 9-5 earlier, but the still undefeated Latin team closed the gap and pulled ahead. The large crowd at the game never gave up cheering for the distaff sluggers.

Coach Raul Sanchez lauded the sportsmanship and playing ability of the All Stars, while stating that his team "feels like Alexander the Great . . . with no more teams left to conquer." The Latin American Club team now holds a 15-win, no-loss record in their two years of existence.

Backing down on his last week's promise, Sanchez decided not to "paddle their bottoms" after

the game. Instead, he volunteered to administer their gamma globulin shots "upon request."

The Latin American Club will sponsor a benefit golf tournament in September to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Lubbock, an organization the civic-minded Reese club has assisted in the past.

Also on the Latin American Club calendar is a benefit dance at the NCO Open Mess at 9 p.m. tonight, featuring the sounds of Pete Morales and his orchestra. All donations raised at the dance will be used to aid the Guadalupe Community Center put on their Mexican Independence Day Fiesta Sept. 14, 15 and 16. The event will be held on the center's grounds, located at 102 Avenue P. in Lubbock.

Herd of Broncos gets set for Europe stampede

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (AFNS)—A squadron of OV-10A Bronco aircraft will be added to the U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) inventory beginning this fall.

The OV-10, whose primary mission is airborne forward air controller operations to control close air support, will significantly enhance USAFE's combat capability in response to President Nixon's pledge to maintain and improve U.S. forces in Europe, given a similar effort by

U.S. allies. The first of the aircraft will arrive at Wiesbaden, Germany, in October and be assigned to the 20th Air Support Squadron.

The Bronco, a highly maneuverable turbo-propeller aircraft, can also be adapted to perform peacetime missions for disaster relief, medical missions, riot control, aerial mapping and spraying operations. It will operate throughout the European area.

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NEW STYLE—Nancy Boudreau gets the final touches put on her hairdo by Base Exchange Beauty Shop stylist, Robin Grivas. The shop has recently been totally redone and is under the management of Betty Loftin, a veteran beauty specialist. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Willie Shirley)

Commander's CARE Line

Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are encouraged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese. Dial C-A-R-E.

Sir,

In the past, the Reese USAF Hospital has been accused of everything from inhumanity to getting away with the longest hair on base. There have also been accusations of our ambulance service being slow, when we have been clocking pretty good time.

Sgt. Walker

Sgt. Walker:

Internal bickering can only cause problems—I'd like to see us working together. There are enough problems without generating problems among ourselves. When perfection is achieved, we'll be living in the Garden of Eden.

Sir,

I would like to know why 16 percent of the BX employees are supposed to be black, and out of this 16 percent approximately 14 or 15 percent work in the cafeteria either washing dishes or doing clean-up work.

The Reese Base Exchange hires and assigns new personnel regardless of race, creed or color. Over twice as many black applicants apply for food service than for positions in the main store. The exchange will continue to fill vacancies and encourage applications from minority groups as it has attempted to do for the past ten years.

Sir,

We work shifts and never get off on weekends. Do you have any objection to airmen working a little extra time in order to get some time off?

Sgt. Glasbrenner

Sgt. Glasbrenner,

I have no objection to anyone working a little overtime to get some extra time off.

Sir,

I would like to investigate the possibility of having more bicycles ticketed on base that are operating improperly.

Anonymous

Anonymous,

Security Police have increased their emphasis on enforcing bicycle operating rules, and traffic tickets will be issued when appropriate. I don't want to take the fun out of riding bikes, but we must make it as safe a sport and mode of transportation as possible.

Sir,

I just finished the Human Relations course, and this question was brought up. Why do we foster prejudice and division of people when we divide Reese Village in half, saying officers live on one side

and enlisted will live on the other? Also, I am informed that I cannot bring an enlisted man into the Officers' Club as my guest if he is wearing his uniform.

I do not believe that separate housing and social facilities foster prejudice.

You are their host, and as such are responsible for their actions. In all cases, do what is reasonable to insure that your guests enjoy themselves.

Sir,

I would like to know if there are any directives or regulations against one taking a can of beer into the chow hall.

Sgt. Edwards

Sgt. Edwards,

Sales and consumption of beer in the Wing Dining Hall are not authorized in accordance with a 64th Flying Training Wing Supplement. Beer is authorized in the dormitories, clubs and numerous other facilities on base to insure availability for those who desire to partake.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Foreign students trek to Palo Duro

In an effort to acquaint foreign students at Reese with other sections of Texas while they are here, 19 of them traveled to Palo Duro Canyon State Park Aug. 24 for a Department of Defense-sponsored tour.

The student pilots, representing Iran, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Turkey, Portugal and Chile were accompanied on the day-long stay at the canyon by 2nd Lt. Robert Johnson and SSgt. Mike Shinn of the Reese Foreign Affairs Office.

Following a round of picture-taking and a ride on the narrow gauge railroad, the students were treated to a Texas-style barbecue dinner. The day's activities ended in the students viewing the performance of the musical drama "Texas" in the Pioneer outdoor amphitheater.

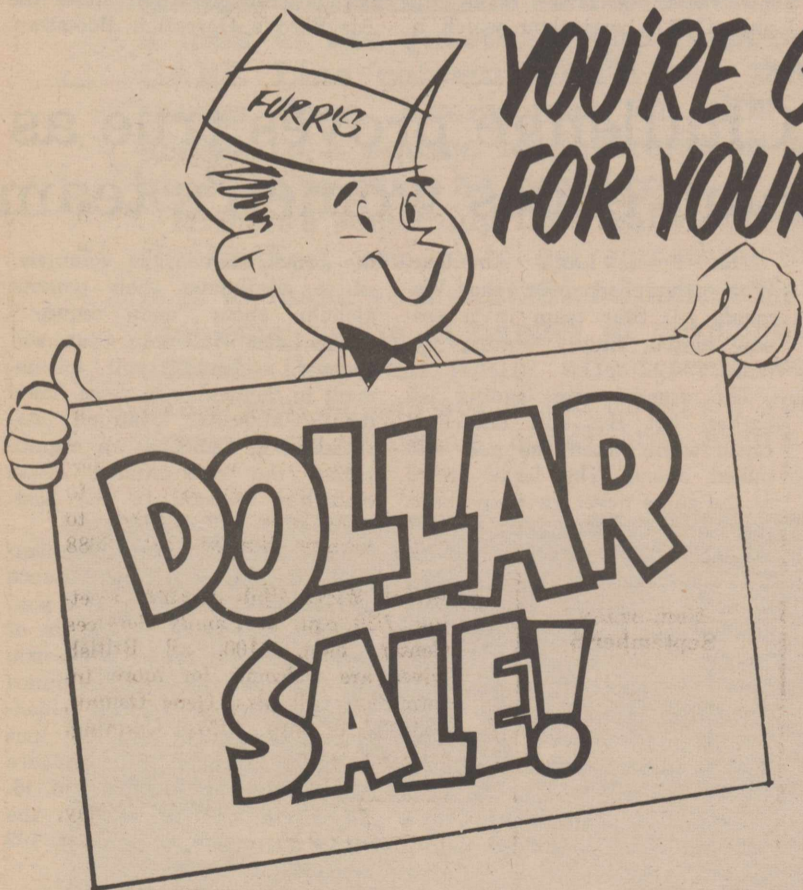
The nine attending Iranian students were recognized at the play for having come the longest distance from home to view it. According to Lieutenant Johnson, the group had a good time at the park and enjoyed the show.

NCO wives slate meet

Mrs. William Vanderbrink will serve as hostess for the NCO Wives Club Executive Board meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess dining room.

In other club news, the wives

will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the base auto hoppy shop Sept. 8. Cost for the service is set at \$1 per car or \$2 for the interior and exterior. Club members urge everyone to "come have your car washed by the girls."



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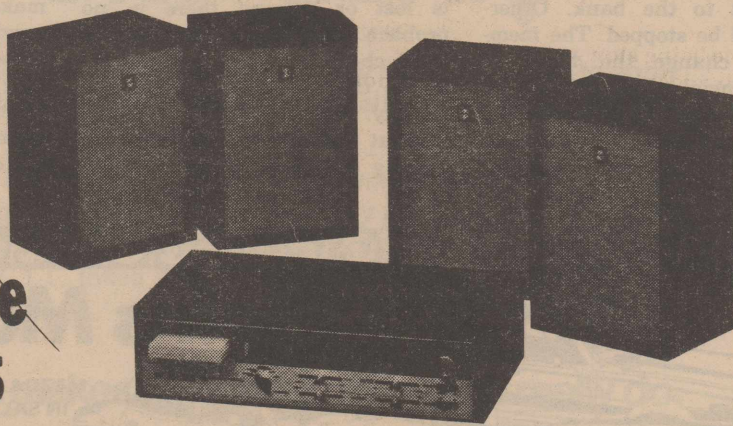
Friday August 31	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m. in front of wing headquarters, bldg. T-1 Latin American Club Benefit Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at NCO Open Mess; proceeds go to Guadalupe Community Center in Lubbock
Saturday September 1	Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel
Sunday September 2	Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 12:15 p.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel Officers' Open Mess closed in observation of Labor Day
Monday September 3	Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym Officers' Open Mess closed in observance of Labor Day
Tuesday September 4	Film Night, 7 p.m. at Mathis NCO Wives Club Executive Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in dining room of NCO Open Mess
Wednesday September 5	Military Airlift Command Motivation Briefings, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Simler Theater; all interested personnel are welcome to attend; questions are referred to Capt. George Harvey, ext. 2688 British Wives Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100; all British wives are welcome; for more information call Mrs. Gene Osman, 885-2226 or Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, 885-2655 MAC C-141 Starlifter static display, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday September 6	Ladies Basketball League organizational meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at base gym; coaches and players must register at this meeting; open to all wives and WAF; for more information call 885-2316 Meeting of parents interested in Girl Scouting, 7:30 p.m. at Reese Elementary School cafeteria.
Friday September 7	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

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SSgt. and Mrs. Joe N. Vaughan
SSgt. and Mrs. Vaughan:
Thanks for taking time to say "thanks". I'll insure that Dr. Whiteside is made aware of your gratitude.

Sir,
I feel the personnel of the Reese Hospital deserve a vote of thanks for the great job they did on Sunday. What for most of us was about 15 minutes inconvenience was for them a full day's work, which

they handled efficiently. I think we have a fine hospital staff.

Mrs. Jodie C. Hall

Mrs. Hall,
They have my vote. Thank you for writing; I'll pass the compliment on.

Sir,
Did someone goof in supplying the information for the beautiful memorial plaque for the General Simler Theater? According to AFM 10-2, 1 Jul 70, paragraph 4-6d and the U.S. Air Force Dictionary, published 1956, the abbreviation for September is "SEP".

Unsigned

Unsigned,
Nope—we went along with Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, column 2, page 1328, and its first choice of abbreviations for "September".
Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Air Force Finance Center clarifies check-to-bank policy

DENVER (AFNS)—Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials here have clarified its checks-to-banks program—once a member enters, he remains in the program until he decides otherwise.

Officials said that a number of inquiries have been received that indicate there is misunderstanding concerning the program.

Advance Notice

The member no longer needs to reestablish himself on the program after a permanent change of station—provided he tells his finance office before leaving that he wants his check to continue to be sent to the bank. Otherwise it will be stopped. The member may change the bank or other financial organization indicated—or drop the program entirely—at any time. But no such changes will be made without

the specific request of the member.

On advising members to participate in the program, officials said the convenience of always knowing there the check is going is not the only advantage of the program. One of the most immediate advantages is that it saves time. Also, there is no waiting in line to cash the pay-check or make a deposit. On payday, the money is in the bank account, ready for the member to write checks.

Another plus is safety. There is much less chance of a check being lost in the mails. And if it is lost or delayed there is no problem. An immediate replacement check procedure is provided if the check does not arrive by payday.

What about the problem of getting personal checks accepted

at stores? Finance officials said the member can establish credit with local department stores to buy merchandise, and with grocery stores to cash personal checks. This takes a bit more effort but the trouble involved is small compared to the risk of losing that large amount of cash or having it stolen.

The checks-to-banks program also encourages the member to save his money.

Banks themselves offer various advantages. They often provide checking accounts and other services free to their customers. It was explained that some banks make available an automatic loan service when a customer overdraws his checking account. Getting a bank loan is much easier when the member has an account with the bank, officials added.

OJT unit offers study materials for 75A cycle

Certain airmen at Reese testing for promotion or for Superior Performance Proficiency Pay during the test cycle 75A should take note of a new service being offered by the Wing On-the-Job Training Unit.

The OJT section has compiled a set of study materials for airmen in a limited number of Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC). The program has been instituted by the Extension Course Institute.

The AFSCs involved are: 325-X1, 328X1, 32871, 341X1, 461XO, 511XO, 551XO, 553XO, 57170, 611XO, 732XOA, 73270, 732X1, 751XO, 75170, 811XOA, 81271 and 902XO.

Qualified airmen desiring personal copies of these study materials for the 75A test cycle should contact the Wing OJT office at ext. 2420 or 2789 or stop by room 9, bldg. 815.

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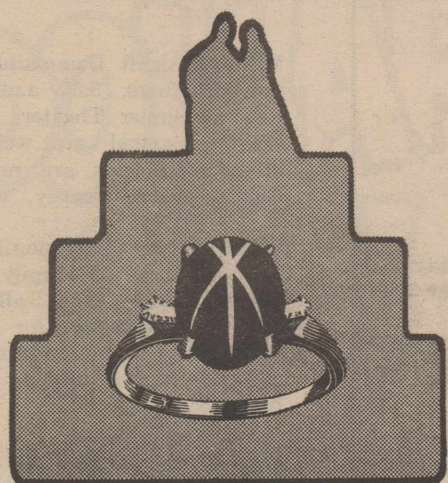
Film describes grooming standards for AF males

The review this week of the Palace Flicks sound-on-film cassette available at the Customer Service Center in bldg. T-815 is titled "Male Grooming Standards".

The 10-minute film covers the development of current standards and the rationale behind them. The film discusses the need for neatness, cleanliness,

and safety—as well as the larger issue of the appearance of the man in Air Force blue—the military image.

Available for viewing by all personnel, their supervisors and commanders, this film joins 70 other film reports available at the center located in room 12 of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.



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Boondockers plan club rodeo training

The Boondock Rodeo Club has announced the beginning of a rodeo ground training course for all members of the club to be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Reese picnic grounds.

The third phase is putting the member on tame riding stock to accustom him to the animal. The final step in training is competition stock, where real rodeo action takes place.

No matter how much experience each member of the club has under his belt, he will be required to complete the ground training, the first of four phases of training members receive. From the ground training, the member will go to the bucking barrel, a simulator device which trains him in bucking techniques.

Total rodeo experience of all members of the club has been figured at approximately 40 years.

The Boondock Rodeo Club holds meetings every Monday, with refreshments being served. Anyone desiring more information on the club or its activities is invited to call Sgt. William R. Scott at ext. 2382.

ATC sweeps slowpitch

Kelly AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—The Air Training Command (ATC) team garnered first place honors in the Air Force Worldwide Slow-Pitch Tournament hosted by Kelly.

The tournament included nine major air command teams competing in a 17-game playoff, which ended with ATC on top, United Command (UNICOM) second, and Air Force Systems Command (AFSC), third.

On the fourth day of competition, UNICOM met ATC and won 18-14, tying the two teams for first place. This resulted in a final playoff game during which ATC blasted UNICOM 24-12 for the tourney title.

Five of the top 15 players selected to represent the Air Force at the Inter-Service Slow-Pitch Tournament are from ATC.

Hoblit, wife take honors in golf tournament here

Second Lt. and Mrs. David Hoblit walked off with first place honors in the Scotch Poursome Husband-Wife, Guy-Date Golf Tournament held this weekend at the Reese golf course.

Lieutenant Hoblit is a student in Class 74-04. He and his wife received a \$17 gift certificate for their nine-hole total of 44. Second place in the tourney went to Capt. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. They earned a \$10.20 gift certificate, turning in a round of 47.

Third spot was captured by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastus with their total of 47. They received a \$6.80 gift certificate. Eastus is a civilian employee at Reese. In all, 17 couples entered the tournament. At the completion of the match, a number was drawn and all subtracted the total of the ninth hole from their scores.

Due to the large crowd and enthusiastic spirit, plans are being considered to make the event a monthly occurrence at Reese.

74-05 leads flickerball, 74-07 wins two-in-row

Rodger Cornell and Tim Booker powered UPT Class 74-07 past less experienced Class 74-08

flickerball team to capture their second win in as many days.

The two wins gave 74-07 a 4-win, 10-loss record, and more importantly, a possible playoff slot, with playoffs just around the corner.

Class 74-05 leads the standings in first place, with an impressive 15-5 record, closely followed by wily Class 74-04 in second with a 13-8 tally for the season.

Class 74-02 also has a playoff berth in its collective pocket, with a 12-11 win-loss record. Rounding out the standings are Classes 74-06 (7-9), 74-08 (1-3) and 74-03 (1-9).

Youth rap session set at theater

A Youth "Rap Session" will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Simler Theater to enable Reese dependent youth to air their views on "what you think the Youth Center needs," according to Joe Reiner, new Youth Activities director.

According to Reiner, "Everyone's views will be considered, but you must let them be known." Parents are encouraged not to come, unless they are fully interested in the youths' views. Instead, they are encouraged to call Reiner at ext. 2584 or 885-2662 or 799-4885 to discuss their ideas.

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Former NCO earns ROTC scholarship

With no prior college and holding orders ready for a transfer overseas, Ronald Keeth was nominated and accepted for the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Commissioning Program earlier this month.

Keeth was an NCO at the Terry County Auxiliary Field Fire Department on his first enlistment. He recently received orders for Europe almost simultaneously with his acceptance to the commissioning program. Instead of reporting for duty next week overseas, he will report for classes at Texas Tech Univer-

sity in Lubbock, Tuesday.

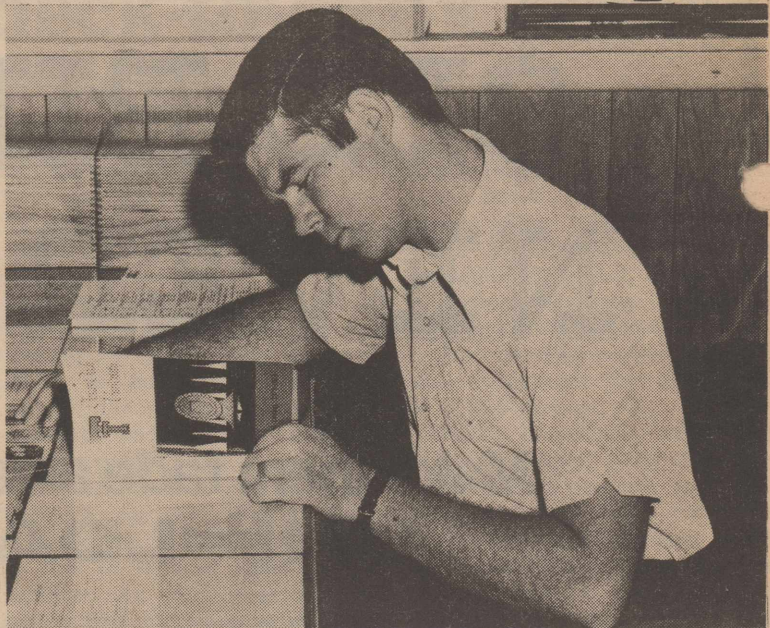
His acceptance into the program meant an automatic discharge from the Air Force. He was officially released Aug. 17, having served since he graduated from High school in June 1971. He will be assigned as a pilot upon his completion of college and commissioning as a second lieutenant. Keeth accumulated over 120 hours of flying time while assigned to the Reese Rescue detachment until its recent deactivation.

A native of Florida, he has developed a liking for Lubbock

since he met his wife here while she was attending Texas Tech.

Bill Trafton, Reese Education officer, commented on Keeth's accomplishment, "Only through Ron's perseverance did this all happen. A person of less determination would have become discouraged and said it couldn't be done."

Keeth is one of approximately 10 who started the long process. Only two of the applications reached ROTC headquarters. He was the only one accepted.



Ronald Keeth

Education Office releases list of fall on, off-base programs

The Education Office has announced a number of plans for the fall semester, to be offered both at Reese and at local colleges.

Wayland Baptist College now offers taped courses. This concept allows a student to study at his own pace and take the final for resident credit. The three courses to be offered are Psychology 303, Education 373 and Education 333.

This new approach has the added advantage of no minimum enrollment for a class as well as allowing a student to finish work for a degree in minimum time.

Texas Tech will offer two courses on base this fall. They

are resident courses in both graduate and undergraduate status. The graduate-level course is Business 5371 and the other is Education 3330. The schedule is flexible.

South Plains College is presently offering 33 on-base courses which include seven daytime classes. Complete details are available as well as times and costs from the Education Office. The credit from South Plains goes toward an associate degree which transfers to a senior college.

The University of Northern Colorado will offer the second graduate business course (UBUS 570) on Sept. 13, 14, 15, 27, 28 and 29.

An automotive mechanics course will also be offered by South Plains College at Reese beginning Sept. 10. Classes will be held from 7 a.m. until noon each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Dec. 20 at the Auto Hobby Shop. Enrollment will be limited to 12 persons so interested personnel are encouraged to apply soon.

Lubbock Christian College is offering a Weekend College program. The classes will be held at LCC and Air Force tuition assistance will be available.

Complete details on these programs are available at the Education Office in bldg T-1, ext. 2634 or 2469.

Veterans able to attend school despite expiration

For some people in the Reese-Lubbock community, Veteran's education benefits will expire June 30, 1974.

It is possible for them to be admitted as mature students at South Plains College. If these people do not meet the usual requirements, they may take nine hours two nights per week and draw \$233.50 per month for four months.

If they have two dependents, the Veterans Administration considers nine semester hours as 3/4 time. The total cost for nine hours will be \$60.

For others, if V.A. benefits have expired, they may attend SPC under the Hazelwood Act at no cost. Appointments for information may be made at the Education Office in bldg T-1, ext. 2634 or 2469.

graffitti

Airmen's column gets support, needs more

By Lighthouse

There was a lot of response to the new graffiti column in last week's Roundup. Most of my telephone calls were in answer to the mind boggler question No. 1, but there were a lot of suggestions too. One airman suggested that in addition to the mind boggler question, we also include a riddle. His first one was, "Why does the Air Force make second lieutenants wear gold bars?" The answer, "So you can tell them apart from the officers." I don't think I'll use it.

Sgt. Charlie Phillips, A1C Ken Jackson and Amn. Jon Schwinkendorf were the only ones who knew what the answer was to the question about the number of stars in the letter "P" on the cover of Playboy. The number of

stars indicate where the magazine was published and where it will be sold. Five stars means it was printed in Chicago and will be sold in the southwest. Anyone who answers this weeks question will receive an all expense paid trip for one to Prairie Dog Town.

Need Ideas

Since this is a new column, I haven't had a lot of suggestions about what you'd like to see as some of the featured material. If you want to see something specific or just want to suggest a topic, call ext. 2169 or write to Graffiti, Information Office, Reese AFB.

Since there is a meat shortage at the commissary, especially in hamburger (the only thing we airmen can afford), you might head to town and look for a new

meat supplement that is a mixture of soy bean meal and hamburger. It has more protein than hamburger, less shrinkage due to fat content than hamburger and costs about 69 cents a pound. If eaten by itself, it is a little bland in taste but if topped with some chese and onion, it tastes just like the real thing. Also it is great in casseroles. Take about 1/2 pound and fry it up with some chopped onions and mushroom pieces. Add a tablespoon of white cooking sherry (or 2 equivalent swallows of beer), sprinkle on enough white pepper to cover the mixture and then let it sit for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook up some egg noodles and when the noodles are ready, butter them up and put them on plates. Finally, to the meat add about 1/2 a cup of ketchup and a-

bout an equal amount of sour cream. Mix it all together and put it on the noodles. Voila. Poor man's Stroganoff. You might have to experiment a little to get it the way you like it, but it is filling, and most important of all, cheap.

Review: "The Dark Side of the Moon" by Pink Floyd is probably one of the better albums on the market today. There is a good mingling of various sound effects with some very solid rock. Some of their songs are reminiscent of the Moody Blues sound in the way they vary the different cuts from hard rock to gentle flow of words and sounds.

Great Mixing

There is some great mixing on the sound track with good speaker separation. You'll be

missing a lot if you couldn't listen to this record with some headphones. If by chance you don't have any headphones, sit between the speakers and get ready to take off. This is one of the few records that should be listened to at full volume.

The 8 track tape of this record is of generally good quality, but there is a little too much lag between tracks and in the lag time you might find your tape has too much garbage. I would recommend buying the record instead of the tape. Overall a great album.

Suggestions

Fantastic Flicks: USAF Seris 486: Dental Hygiene During a Mustard Gas Attack.

Mind Boggler No. 2: What color is the milk from a Tibetan yak?

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entertainment

flick flack

The western adventure "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" kicks off this week's entertainment at the Simler Theater tonight.

Features at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m.

Tonight

James Coburn and Kristoferson are "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid". A newly-appointed lawman is duty-bound to bring his old friend, Billy the Kid, to justice. Billy escapes, setting up a dramatic chase by the one-time buddy sheriff. The show is rated R. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

Walt Disney's comedy "Charley and the Angel" stars Fred MacMurray, Cloris Leachman and Harry Morgan. After a

series of near-fatal accidents, a bungling father is informed by an angel that he doesn't have long to live. Learning this, he tries to make amends with the time he has left, but fails at every turn. The film is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday

Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine both were nominated for Academy Awards' "Best Actor" prize for their portrayals in "Sleuth". The show is a strange story of a mastermind plot, but the plot had best be seen rather than told because of the bizarre twists and turns in the action. The show is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"Ludwig" recreates on a grand scale the tyrannical reign of the "Mad King Of Bavaria", King Ludwig II. Refusing an alliance with Germany, the lunatic further alienates his sub-

jects by spending his country's funds on extravagant unnecessary castles, while sinking into a life of homosexuality. The historical drama is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Deep Thrust—The Hand of Death" is the first movie of the kung fu features with a female star, Angela Mao. She challenges a male master of the deadly Tai-Chi combat method to a death battle after he wrongs her sister. The violent film is rated R, and also starts Chang Yi.

Thursday

An updated version of the James Hilton novel and 1937 classic film, "The Lost Horizon" tells the story of the flight of five people from a guerrilla attack in Southeast Asia. When their plane crashes, they find themselves in a valley paradise where disease and poverty are unheard of, and where people live to be over 200 years old. The show is rated G.

at Mathis

The 1973 Reese AFB Photography Contest Highlights this week's slate of goodies at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tonight—Las Vegas Nite will be held at Mathis beginning at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Intramural Horse-shoe playoffs will be held at

5:30 p.m. along with the weekly pool tournament.

Sunday—The 1973 Reese AFB Photography Contest will begin at 2 p.m. Complete details are available by calling ext. 2722 or 2787. The weekly table tennis tournament will also begin at 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Film Night highlights the slate with the entertainment set for 7 p.m.

Wednesday—The Rod and Gun Club will hold their meeting at 7 p.m.

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

at NCO Open Mess

Kicking off tonight's entertainment slate at the NCO Open Mess will be Pete Morales and his dance band.

The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Saturdays it is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and it is closed Sundays.

The dancing music tomorrow evening will feature The Debate for mess patrons. Sunday and Thursday nights will offer dis-

cotheque entertainment with Nathaniel Stowe. The sandwich line at the NCO Open Mess is open each weekday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. featuring a variety of meats and a free glass of beer.

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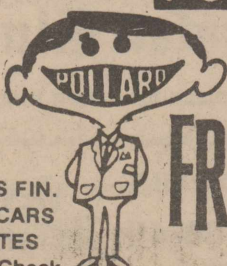
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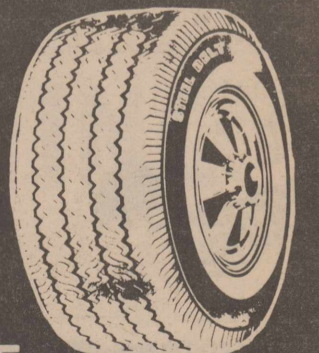
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