

CFC approaches goal halfway through drive

Reese participation in the Lubbock Area 1975 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has reached the half way mark. As of Monday, cash and payroll deduction donations totaled \$49,720.03, according to figures released by project officer Maj. Peter W. Brakeley.

Again this week the payroll deduction plan was the most popular method of contributing. Thus far, 52 per cent of Reese

personnel have participated in the CFC. Of these, 73 per cent have used the payroll deduction method.

Monies given or pledged to date amount to 88 per cent of Reese's projected goal of \$56,000. That's progress, but we should not lose sight of the fact that goals are set to be broken.

The Operations Complex leads the list of CFC donors with \$23,737.18 pledged so far.

More than 420 of the 900 people assigned there have donated, the vast majority by payroll deduction.

The Logistics complex people have pledged \$15,836.10 toward helping the needy CFC charities, \$14,455.60 of which from payroll deductions. More than 680 people of the 1,180 assigned have contributed so far.

Just more than half the 715 people in the

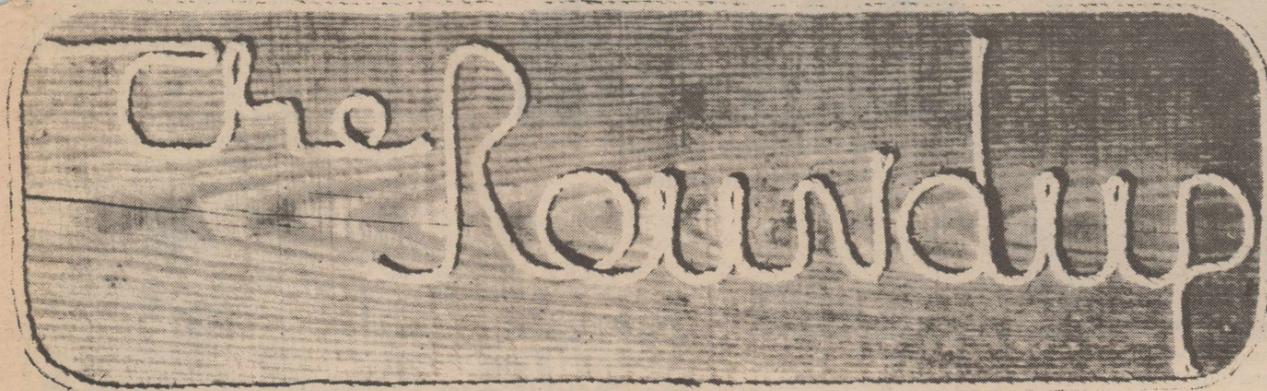
64th Air Base Group have contributed to the drive for a total of \$8,166.35 from that organization. Two hundred twenty-five of the total 368 who have contributed so far have done so by the payroll deduction method, generally considered to be the simplest way to donate to the CFC.

The USAF Hospital personnel have contributed \$1,980.40 so far in the campaign, \$1,523 by payroll deduction.

On the average, Reese people who have contributed to the cause gave \$31.63 per person.

What does your CFC contribution mean? It means funds for scouting, the American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army. It means dollars for cancer and heart disease research. It means leg braces and clinical therapy for the thousands afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. It means food for starving peoples on five continents. It means you care.

How much should you give? As much as you can. When should you give? Now, before this year's CFC drive ends Oct. 31.



VOLUME XXV NUMBER 40

Lubbock, Texas October 11, 1974



HONORED WORKER — Benjamin M. Hernandez works on keeping the Reese Golf Course in top condition. He was honored recently as the base's Handicapped Employee of the Year. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Hernandez wins 1974 civilian employee honor

By Bill Flanders
Coordinator for Handicapped Employees

Benjamin M. Hernandez, a tractor operator in the Roads and Grounds Section of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, has been selected the 1974 Reese Handicapped Employee of the Year in conjunction with National Hire the Handicapped Week, Oct. 6-12.

The Handicapped Employee of the Year program is designed to recognize and add incentive for handicapped people who wish to use their capabilities to the fullest. The worker is selected annually by the base Handicapped Coordinator Committee out of the total handicapped civilian employees here. According to Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel, there are presently 74 handicapped civilians at Reese—12 per cent of the total civilian work force.

Vietnam Injury

Ben lost his right leg just below the knee in May 1969 while serving with the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, when he stepped on a land mine. He said that during his rehabilitation in an Army hospital, the therapists tried to steer him toward jobs other than golf course maintenance. But Ben said he liked that type of work and made up his mind that he was going to return to it. After much hard work and will power he trained himself to fulfill this desire.

Ben began his employment at Reese in the USAF Hospital as a food worker in

November 1973. This position demanded that he work on his feet. He got a promotion the next month as a worker-trainee tractor operator in the Roads and Grounds Section, followed by a promotion to his present position in July 1974.

Active Duties

He is required to maintain, conserve and improve all areas of the Reese Golf Course. In his present duties he must mow, cultivate turf areas, dust and spray insecticides, fungicides and herbicides, establish and maintain turf nurseries, apply fertilizer, maintain and operate the irrigation system and prune and shape trees and shrubs.

In performing these duties, he is required to operate all types of farm tractors and up to two and one-half ton dump trucks. The position requires a lot of standing and walking, in addition to climbing ladders.

'Excellent Condition'

W.C. Teel, Roads and Grounds maintenance foreman and Hernandez' supervisor, stated, "Ben maintains the golf course in excellent condition. His disability is no handicap in his position and he is seldom absent because of sickness."

Hernandez said he hopes "other handicapped employees will see what I have done and apply themselves to go after whatever type of work they desire."

Ben and his wife have four children ranging from three months to four and one-half years of age.

Council hashes over big, small problems

Wing Enlisted Advisory Council members discussed some major and some minor problems that have cropped up at Reese at their meeting Sept. 30.

The mission of Reese has been hampered greatly by the rainy weather. The rain has put the wing behind in flying and "There's no way to catch up in a five-day work week," said Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander.

"We have got some real problems and going to need your help—everyone's help," the colonel continued. "We are going to have to do an awful lot of weekend work to get our job done."

Inflation Hits Hard

The subject of rising costs of supplies was mentioned and Council members were asked to go back to their work areas and

solicit suggestions for getting the mission done with less money. "Maybe you've got better ideas in your shop areas—pass them along," Colonel Bissell urged.

It was brought up in the meeting that "Midnight Chow" at the wing dining hall, originally begun for late shift workers, has recently been frequented by others, some in civilian clothes. Steps were planned to stop the unauthorized diners.

A recurring problem that was brought up was the hours of operation of Simler Theater, as well as the "no drinks" rule in force there. It was suggested that the movie begin one hour earlier so that young dependents could get back home earlier. The rule about drinks in the theater was explained as necessary because spilled drinks ran through the seats down the sloped floor. "Most of these types of rules

are brought about as a result of abuse," commented Colonel Bissell.

Good Show!

A positive comment about the types of features shown at the theater was heard ("not as many kung-fu shows"). Colonel Bissell commented that the movies are not arranged locally, but by the Army and Air Force Exchange Motion Picture Service and added, "I wish I could take credit for the improvement, but I can't."

Two upcoming Council projects were mentioned for the planning purposes of members. Transportation to and from Lubbock Regional Airport during the Christmas travel season will be provided again this year. Reese presented the Lubbock State School with a Lockheed T-33 Shooting Star, last year and it was brought up that someone would get out to

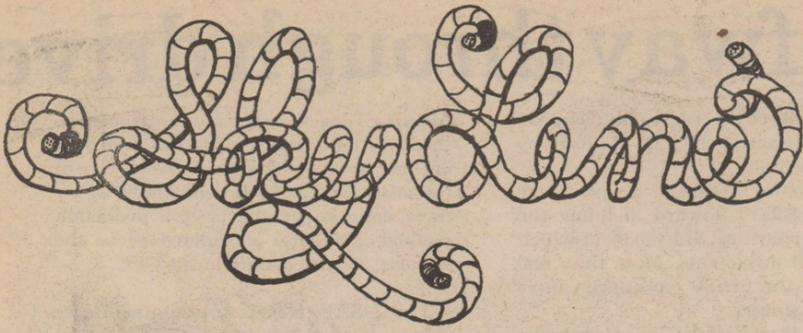
the facility quarterly to make sure the weeds around the aircraft were being moved.

It was suggested that sign be put up in front of the Base Exchange showing the facility's hours of operation. The idea will be brought to the BX Advisory Council.

Council Elections

The Council held elections to name new officers. CMSgt. Everett E. Eaton was elected president, SMSgt. Edward Hollywood, vice president and A1C Deborah Persinger, secretary-recorder.

Members of the Council were asked for suggestions for using the \$6,035 it received from the wing Labor Day Carnival. No ideas were settled on, and the topic will be discussed at the next meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 28 in the NCO Open Mess.



*"You can be proud
of the part you played
in this year's Open House . . ."*



**Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander**

Looks tell a lot on or off base

By 2nd Lt. John L. Hesse
ATC Office of Information

A great majority of us are constantly aware of how we look as far as our personal grooming is concerned—even more so when we go off base in civilian clothes.

This is all well and good. But we should have this same concern when we are in uniform—the same amount of pride in our dress and appearance both on the job and in public.

No matter which environment you may be in—military or civilian—it is equally important to present a good appearance in both instances. It hardly seems realistic to be dressed appropriately for an off-duty occasion and then come into work with a wrinkled uniform, unshined shoes and needing a haircut.

"Your first impression is usually a lasting one" is more than a time-worn expression. It's a fact. The way a person looks often determines—before anything else—what others will think.

Putting your best foot forward is what it's all about. Don't leave people guessing what to expect of you. You can show them from the start that you are competent, reliable and trustworthy—earning their confidence and respect.

Good grooming, therefore, is a positive reflection of yourself. If you don't believe this, just look around. What kind of impression do you have of other people?

Now take a good look at yourself. What do other people think of you? The answer should be quite obvious.

It's all a matter of pride—in your appearance, in your work and in yourself.

What kind of impression do you want to make?

Probably a lasting one.

Although Sunday's weather was terrible, the Open House was a huge success. That fact that we had more than 12,000 visitors from Lubbock and other communities indicates to me that our neighbors are very much interested in Reese.

Without a doubt, people were dissatisfied with the cancellation of the Thunderbirds' aerial demonstration. However, the visitors stayed . . . and that says

lots about our community support, loyalty and the rest of the program that was offered.

Words cannot express how much I appreciate the efforts of everyone who contributed to this event. I have never seen the base look better than it did Sunday. The image of the United States Air Force was definitely enhanced by the way we welcomed our visitors. You can be proud of the part you played in this year's Open House . . . you deserve everyone's thanks.

How well do you know the legislative process?

(Editor's Note: The legislative process can be very confusing, and because for many blue-suiters it has been some time since they have studied how Congress makes laws—perhaps in a high school civics class—the following feature is of interest. One should note that as members of the Air Force, we do not give up our right as citizens and voters to communicate with our elected representatives—a point often forgotten. Our right to express our views on national issues from defense to inflation to farm prices is an inherent right. Many blue-suiters think—erroneously—that they are forbidden to communicate with their Congressmen, that some mysterious force will single them out and take revenge. That simply is not true. An informed, well thought out position communicated as a citizen—a voter—is welcomed.)

How does legislation go through Congress? What are some of the decision points at which informed voters can have an effect?

The first problem that any voter has is identifying the issues that he feels are important and learning how those needs match the national interest. The understanding of the needs is particularly important since a letter, a telephone call or a personal contact with a constituent on a given issue will have much more effect with a member of Congress if the constituent has a clear understanding of the problem and a coherent and rational solution. If you want to write a letter on tax reform to Wilbur Mills who is chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means (which handles all tax legislation) and just say that you are for tax reform, he will agree with you, but you really haven't made much of an impact.

The same thing applies to support for the B-1. Saying you like it is fine. Telling your Congressman why the TRIAD is necessary and how the B-1 fits into the program is much more effective. So, first of all, make sure you have something to say to your Congressman.

Know Who To Write

If you are not sure that you know who your Congressman is—confirm

that before you write. If you live in Congressional District X and write to the Representative in District Y, he will pay attention, but not as much as he would have if you were one of his voters.

It's as much an oversimplification to say that votes motivate members of Congress as it is to say that profits motivate business. Although business decisions are usually based on the desire for profits, that is not always the case. Similarly, political decisions may also be made for a variety of reasons unrelated to the member's estimate of his constituents' feelings. Then Senator John Kennedy won a Pulitzer Prize for writing a book about Congressmen who disregarded their constituents' wishes and "voted their conscience." Most members would be proud to be included in a sequel to "Profiles in Courage," but they would even be happier if, in taking a position, they knew that their constituents cared about the issue and agreed with them.

There are certain decision points where a constituent's views have a particular impact on Congress. Let us track a piece of legislation through Congress describing the decision points and what a voter can do.

After a member introduces a bill, it is referred to the committee having jurisdiction over the matter—for example, farm bills go to the Agriculture committee—which raises the first decision point: how to persuade the committee to hold hearings on a bill you support. During the first session of the 93d Congress (CY 1973), 17,528 bills and resolutions were introduced into Congress.

17,000 Still Pending

More than 17,000 bills are still pending—mostly in committees and the bulk of these have never been the

subject of hearings. At the end of the session, few of these bills will have become law. So, if you support one of them, you want to press for a hearing, write your Congressman. Obviously if a bill is pending before a Senate committee, write your Senator, not your Representative.

It helps if you know the bill's number and what committee it is before. If your Senator or Congressman is a member of the committee, you can really make an impact. For example, Representative Alan Steelman from the 5th District of Texas is on the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Conservation and the House Interior Subcommittee on the Environment. Every member cares about how his constituents feel about protecting the environment, but if you are a constituent of Representative Steelman's, your views could affect his actions in the committees before the other members of Congress have an opportunity to vote on the issue.

If the committee decides to hold hearings, it will usually delegate the responsibility to a subcommittee. This is the second decision point: how to get your views before the subcommittee. You may do it by a letter to your Representative, asking him to refer it to the subcommittee.

Once the subcommittee has concluded its hearings and prepared a report—hopefully it will agree with your position—you have another decision point: whether the full committee will accept the subcommittee's report and recommendation on the legislation. This point isn't very important to the voter for two reasons: Usually, the members of the full committee will accept the subcommittee's recommendations without change

(therefore, it is useless to try to change their minds) and the full committee usually acts so rapidly on the subcommittee's report that people outside Washington, D.C., don't have time to make any inputs.

Last Point

The last decision point—again not important for the same reasons—is the decision (made in the House by the Rules Committee and in the Senate by the senior leadership) to allow the bill to go to the floor for a vote. This decision can become crucial at the end of Congress when there are more bills reported than there is time to consider them. Unfortunately, it is rare that a voter has current enough information to urge his member to push for a bill to be taken up on the floor.

There are three remaining decision points: The most important one arises when the bill comes to the floor for a vote in either House. This is the ultimate test. You should remind your member of your support or opposition to the bill advising him that you know it will be coming up shortly for a vote. It is often useful after a vote has taken place to either thank the member for his vote or ask him for an explanation why he voted contrary to your wishes. It will be difficult for you to know exactly when a vote is scheduled. News reports may be the best sources. The closer you can time your letter to the vote, the more effective it is.

The last two decision points are very rarely used: when the bill is in conference—that is, when there are differences between the Senate and House versions of the bill which have to be resolved by delegations from the appropriate committee. If you know about this, you can write your members and ask them to approach their conferees and to urge support of one version over the other. The last decision point arises

after the bill is passed in the same version in both Houses. If you oppose it, you can fire off a letter or telegram to the President asking him to veto it, and, if he does, contact your members saying that they should not override the veto.

Focus

Do you get the feeling that the whole system is complicated, time-sensitive, and very difficult for an interested voter to follow? You are right—that's why you should focus on three decision points: Whether hearings should be held on the bill; what recommendations should be made by the committee on the bill and the floor votes on it. When you urge your members to take your position on a bill, follow these tips: Show that you are familiar with the legislation by using its name, number, title and describing its current status; write in your own words; time your contact to meet decision points; relate the bill to local concerns.

As we said before, if the member does as you ask, thank him. It's also nice if you can preface your communication by an attention getter like "I speak on behalf of 100,000 concerned voters." or "As I told you when I gave you my campaign contribution..." or "When I was speaking with your wife (my sister)..." This insures a little extra attention.

There are also other means of contact. Western Union offers a special rate—\$2 for a 15-word "Public Opinion Message" to members of Congress. You can also approach your member through his local state or district office; he is in constant touch with it, or perhaps you know someone who has personal contact with the member.

That covers a brief discussion of how to make your wishes known to Congress—what you say is up to you, but it should be in your own words. (An AFNS Feature)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

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weather wise

Drought reporting 'all wet' in forecast

By Capt. Robert L. Agne

It's hard to believe that only a few months ago I was writing this article about the extreme drought.

Officially, 6½ inches fell on us in September. It was the fifth wettest September on the books but far from the record of nearly 14 inches in September, 1936. The rains may have put us behind on the flying schedule but look at all the money we saved on the water bills.

October is starting out on the bright side and hopefully it will be a lot better than September in that respect.

Temperature wise, this month is usually quite pleasant with afternoon highs in the mid 70s and morning lows in the upper 40s. A few rather hot and humid days are not unheard of with the record high being 94. On the opposite end of the thermometer, cold temperatures are heading toward us around the end of the month. For you gardeners, the first freeze is expected in the area Oct. 31.

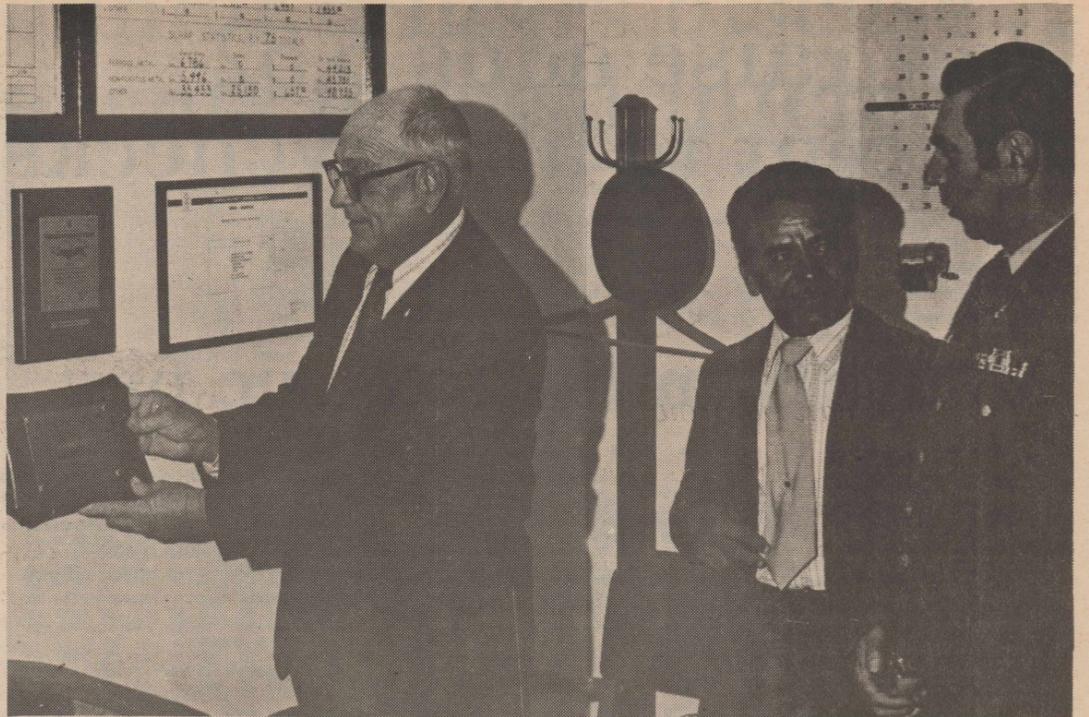
Rainfall for the month usually averages about two inches with rain likely on four or five days.



We are pleased to announce the association of HAL MAY, former instructor Pilot at Reese Air Force Base. Hal is a graduate of THE CITADEL. We invite all of his friends and associates to call Hal for Real Estate needs or information that he can help you with.



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HIGH HONOR — Glen E. Gale, left, property disposal officer, adds a new plaque to his collection of honors. The Reese Defense Property Disposal Office (DPDO) has been named DPDO of the Month. The presentation was made Monday by Army Col. Michael A. Fucci, right, commander of the Memphis region of the Defense Supply Agency (DSA). Reese is one of 63 offices within the Memphis region. The event also sparked the announcement of the replacement of Gale. The new Reese officer will be Jessee Perez, pictured in the center of the photo. Gale will be moving Oct. 20 to the DSA area headquarters in San Antonio. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

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racial slurs

Survey uncovers 'disturbing trend'

By Capt. George Hobbs

A somewhat lengthy Human Relations Council (HRC) meeting was held Sept. 26 in the Wing Conference Room on Reese. There were several agenda items and many recommendations were made.

It was decided that THE ROUNDUP would publish photographs of council members so that base personnel will more readily recognize them.

The newest Social Actions survey indicates a disturbing trend. According to the survey, there has been an increase in verbalization of racial slurs at Reese. Members agreed that several steps should be taken to halt this trend.

Commanders should make it clear at Commanders' Calls that racial slurs will not be tolerated. Incidents of racial slurs should be brought to supervisors by the victim and the squadron HRC representative. If a person is faced with a racial slur he or she should tell the offender as

tactfully as possible that he finds the term offensive.

The Steering Committee reported that the Customer Service Center now has a list of all HRC members and their telephone numbers. Anyone not knowing who their representative is should dial Ext. 2276 and ask. It was also reported that 52 per cent of the local council is made up of sergeants and below.

A need exists for a closer relationship between social actions monitors and HRC members. They should work jointly on unit projects and, when possible, the same person should perform both duties.

Human Relations Council members were cautioned about absenteeism. They will be called if one council meeting is missed. Second consecutive absence will result in a letter to the member's commander. Three absences in a row will mean expulsion from the Council.

Lubbock facility needs help

The Lubbock State School is still looking for "Big Brothers/Sisters" to help in their rehabilitation project. The project is comprised of two dorms on the State School Campus which have been converted to "Halfway Houses."

Canna Halfway House is a dormitory for women and Willow Halfway House is for men. Students in these dorms range in age from 16 to 32 years. The rehabilitation staff is hoping to enlist volunteers to take one student or a group of students to special activities.

The students have their own money for shopping trips and movies. What they need are more friends. Anyone wishing to become a Big Brother or Sister may contact Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Millsaps at Ext. 2237.

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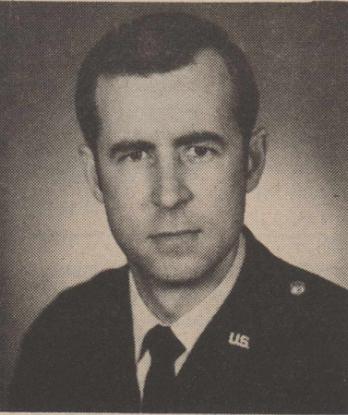
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New raise adds 5.52 per cent to all paychecks

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Ford has approved a 5.52 per cent pay raise for military members and civil service white collar workers. The hike, effective Oct. 1, is expected to be reflected in October paychecks. Military members will receive a 5.52 per cent hike in basic pay, basic allowance for subsistence and basic allowance for quarters. In the past, pay hikes normally applied only to basic pay. Following are charts reflecting new pay scales:

Know your HR Council rep



Capt. George H. Hobbs currently serves as chief of the Information Division. He joined the Human Relations Council shortly after his arrival at Reese in the fall of 1973. Captain Hobbs and all council members are available to all personnel to convey problems to this important council for discussion and solution. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Monthly military basic pay

PAY GRADE	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	2705.70	2800.80	2800.80	2800.80	2800.80	2908.20	2908.20	3131.10	*3131.10	*3355.20	3355.20	*3579.30	*3579.30	3802.50
O-9	2397.90	2461.20	2513.40	2513.40	2513.40	2577.00	2577.00	2684.10	2684.10	2908.20	2908.20	3131.10	*3131.10	*3355.20
O-8	2172.00	2237.10	2290.20	2290.20	2290.20	2461.20	2461.20	2577.00	2577.00	2684.10	2800.80	2908.20	3024.90	*3024.90
O-7	1804.50	1927.80	1927.80	1927.80	2013.60	2013.60	2130.90	2130.90	2237.10	2461.20	2630.40	2630.40	2630.40	2630.40
O-6	1337.70	1476.00	1565.70	1565.70	1565.70	1565.70	1565.70	1565.70	1615.80	1875.00	1971.00	2013.60	2130.90	2310.60
O-5	1069.90	1256.70	1343.10	1343.10	1343.10	1343.10	1343.10	1384.20	1458.00	1555.50	1672.20	1768.20	1885.50	1885.50
O-4	902.10	1097.70	1171.80	1171.80	1171.80	1192.80	1245.90	1339.50	1405.20	1476.00	1533.90	1576.50	1576.50	1576.50
O-3	838.20	936.90	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60	1011.60
O-2	730.50	758.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30
O-1	634.20	660.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30	798.30
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS														
O-3	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1108.20	1161.00	1203.00	1267.50	1330.50	1384.20	1384.20	1384.20	1384.20
O-2	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	990.90	1011.60	1043.70	1097.70	1140.30	1171.80	1171.80	1171.80	1171.80
O-1	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	798.30	852.30	884.10	915.00	948.00	990.90	990.90	990.90	990.90
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	853.80	915.90	915.90	936.90	979.80	1022.70	1065.30	1140.30	1192.80	1235.10	1267.50	1309.50	1353.00	1458.00
W-3	776.40	842.10	842.10	852.30	862.50	925.60	979.80	1011.60	1043.70	1074.90	1105.20	1150.80	1192.80	1235.10
W-2	679.80	735.00	735.00	756.60	798.30	842.10	873.60	905.40	936.90	969.60	1001.40	1033.20	1074.90	1074.90
W-1	566.40	649.50	649.50	703.50	735.00	767.10	798.30	831.00	862.50	894.60	925.80	958.80	958.80	958.80
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	969.90	992.10	1014.60	1039.00	1060.80	1081.60	1138.80	1244.20	1244.20
E-8	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	813.90	836.70	858.90	881.40	904.20	925.50	948.30	1003.80	1116.00
E-7	568.20	613.20	636.00	658.20	681.00	702.30	724.50	747.30	781.20	803.10	825.60	836.70	892.80	1003.80
E-6	490.80	535.20	557.40	580.50	602.70	624.90	647.40	681.00	702.30	724.50	735.90	735.90	735.90	735.90
E-5	430.80	469.20	491.70	513.00	546.60	568.80	591.60	613.20	624.90	624.90	624.90	624.90	624.90	624.90
E-4	414.30	437.40	462.90	499.20	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70	518.70
E-3	396.40	420.30	437.10	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20	454.20
E-2	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40	383.40
E-1	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10	344.10

C/S 4195.80* M/S 1516.60
*BASIC PAY IS LIMITED TO \$3000 BY LEVEL V OF THE EXECUTIVE SCHEDULE

Civil Service pay scale

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$5,294	\$5,470	\$5,645	\$5,822	\$5,998	\$6,174	\$5,350	\$5,526	\$6,702	\$6,878
2	5,996	6,196	6,396	6,596	6,796	6,996	7,196	7,396	7,596	7,796
3	6,764	6,989	7,214	7,439	7,664	7,889	8,114	8,339	8,564	8,789
4	7,596	7,849	8,102	8,355	8,608	8,861	9,114	9,367	9,620	9,873
5	8,500	8,783	9,066	9,349	9,632	9,915	10,198	10,481	10,764	11,047
6	9,473	9,789	10,105	10,421	10,737	11,053	11,369	11,685	12,001	12,317
7	10,520	10,871	11,222	11,573	11,924	12,275	12,626	12,977	13,328	13,679
8	11,640	12,028	12,416	12,804	13,192	13,580	13,968	14,356	14,744	15,132
9	12,841	13,269	13,697	14,125	14,553	14,981	15,409	15,837	16,265	16,693
10	14,117	14,588	15,059	15,530	16,001	16,472	16,943	17,414	17,885	18,356
11	15,481	15,997	16,513	17,029	17,545	18,061	18,577	19,093	19,609	20,125
12	18,463	19,078	19,693	20,308	20,923	21,538	22,153	22,768	23,383	23,998
13	21,915	22,543	23,170	23,797	24,424	25,051	25,678	26,305	26,932	27,559
14	25,381	26,034	26,687	27,340	27,993	28,646	30,699	31,352	32,005	32,658
15	29,818	30,512	31,206	31,900	32,594	33,288	33,982	34,676	35,370	36,064
16	34,607	35,361	36,115	36,869	37,623	38,377	39,131	39,885	40,639	41,393
17	40,052*	41,397*	42,742*	44,087*	45,432*	46,777*	48,122*	49,467*	50,812*	52,157*
18	46,336*									

*The rate of basic pay for employees at these rates is limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (currently \$36,000).

Basic Allowance for Quarters

PAY GRADE	WITHOUT DEPENDENTS	WITH DEPENDENTS
O-10	243.00	303.90
O-9	243.00	303.90
O-8	243.00	303.90
O-7	243.00	303.90
O-6	223.50	272.70
O-5	209.10	252.00
O-4	188.70	227.40
O-3	167.10	206.40
O-2	146.40	185.40
O-1	114.90	149.40
W-4	182.10	219.30
W-3	164.10	202.20
W-2	144.60	183.30
W-1	130.80	169.80
E-9	138.00	194.40
E-8	128.70	181.80
E-7	110.40	170.40
E-6	101.10	158.40
E-5	97.80	146.40
E-4	86.10	128.10
E-3	76.20	110.70
E-2	67.50	110.70
E-1	63.30	110.70

Basic Allowance for Subsistence

OFFICERS: \$50.52/Month
ENLISTED:
Separate and Leave Rations \$ 2.41/Day
Rations in Kind not Available \$ 2.71/Day
Emergency Rations \$ 3.61/Day

BAR STOOLS UNLIMITED

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Bar Stools
Bar Accessories
Bars
Dinettes
Roll Top Desks
Game Tables

Original Art
by Local Artist

Curios
Cabinets
Rockers
Tables
Swag Lamps
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EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30 till 5:30

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NEW 1974 MUSTANG II
Bucket Seats, Wheel Cover, White Wall Tires, Pin Stripes.
Stock #'s 2159, 2153, 2160.

\$2995

NEW 1974 PINTO 2DR
200 CC Engine, 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Heater.

\$2389

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You can't miss with a UNI-LOAN

A Uni-Loan lets you take care of all your old bills at one clip. Then you'll have just one monthly payment to aim for . . . and it may be smaller than any of the old ones.

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New Sunday Night Series . . .

"THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE WORLD TODAY . . ."

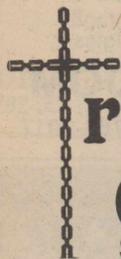


Pastor Morris Sheats Speaking . . .

Other Members of the Pastoral Staff will assist Pastor Sheats with the Sermons . . .

- October 13 — "How is one filled with the Holy Spirit?"
- October 20 — "How can we identify the work of the Holy Spirit?"
- October 27 — "Can one be a Christian and not be filled with the Holy Spirit?"

- * Bring Your Bible
- * Bring Your Notebook
- * Bring a Friend



Trinity Church

Sunday evening . . .
5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

South Loop 289 & Canton Avenue

Junior officers discuss events of local interest

The Junior Officer Council met Oct. 4 to comment on past accomplishments and plan for future events of interest to the base.

It was announced at the meeting that the new Officers' Open Mess will be turned over to the Air Force Tuesday. Members' Night has been set for Oct. 30 with free wine and cheese tasting. The Mess' grand opening is scheduled for Nov. 15.

The furnishings from the old Mess building will be auctioned off sometime in November. Eligible buyers will be, in order, members, officers and then the general public. **'Great Success'**

A recent mixer with women Texas Tech University students was termed a "great success," with an estimated 60 coeds present. Texas Tech ROTC's "Angel Flight" has requested another mixer in the near future.

The Council is offering an engraving pen service to Reese squadrons to mark personal possessions, thereby decreasing theft. A short briefing will be given on how to use them.

Also discussed at the meeting were various Thanksgiving, Christmas and chaplain charities the JOC will try to aid in the near future.

The Slating Committee, comprised of Capt. Tom Seebo and 2nd Lieutenants Sue Stovall and Michael Wilson, will compile a list of nominees for the new JOC officer positions. Elections for the new officers will be held at the December meeting.

The meeting's guest speaker, TSgt. Darryl E. LaMontagne, spoke

to the members about the importance of a college education for first term airmen. He noted that Reese junior officers can help to instill qualities such as integrity, commitment to the Air Force, tradition and discipline in first-termers.

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, commented that it was

very important that JOC members get involved in all base activities.

The JOC discussed the upcoming Texas Tech ROTC cadet Halloween Party, scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Officers' Mess. All officers are invited to attend and are urged to come in costume.

JOC meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. on the first Friday of every month at the Officers' Open Mess.

Nonresident people exempt from taxes

By Capt. Carl J. Kretsinger
Staff Judge Advocate

Military personnel who are not permanent residents of the City of Lubbock are exempt from both the auto taxes assessed by the city and the Lubbock School District.

They should return any City of Lubbock or Lubbock School District tax notices pertaining to their automobile with the following statement:

"I, _____, certify that I am on active duty in the United States Air Force stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Texas; that I am a permanent resident of _____ (city), _____ (state) and that I am at my present residence address only as a result of my military orders and service."

It should be noted that military personnel who are permanent residents of Texas, but who can legitimately claim a Texas city other than Lubbock as their permanent residence are exempt from both these automobile taxes and should return such a statement. However, these persons will be subject to personal property taxes in their particular city and, if these taxes are not paid to their permanent city and those cars were registered in the City of Lubbock, taxes will be paid to Lubbock.

Vehicles registered in Texas in the name of the wife of a military person residing in Lubbock are subject to both of these auto taxes.

Permanent Lubbock residents who have Lubbock addresses outside of the Lubbock School District (which comprises less than the whole city of Lubbock) are not subject to the Lubbock School District auto tax and will not be assessed.

Real property (such as houses) owned by military personnel is subject to all local taxes. These taxes have, in most cases, been taken care of through prearrangement with the escrow holder. If this is true, forward the tax notices to the escrow holder, who will in turn pay them. However, if arrangements had not been made with the escrow holder, the owner of the property is subject to the taxes and must pay them.

The Soldiers/Sailors Civil Relief Act exempts military persons from "double taxing" by their home of record (legal residency) and physical state of residency through military orders.

The Lubbock tax collector may send persons claiming exemption to personal property taxes a letter stating they will forward the notice of liability for these taxes to the person's legal home for collection. If the legal state and city of residency sends out notice of liability for these taxes, the military person is subject and must pay to their legal state of residency.

Halloween arrives early for hail, farewell coffee

By Nancy Feibelman

It will be trick or treat time at the October Officers Wives Club Hail and Farewell at 9:30 a.m., Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.

Filling the club with early goblins, ghouls, ghosts and witches will be Class 75-06. They will be welcoming all newcomers and the wives of 76-02 and bidding farewell to all departures and members of Class 75-03.

It's the rule of Halloween that everyone come in costume. Trick or

treat bags will be given out at the door. To those who win the morning's costume judging there will be gift certificates awarded. The judging categories will be best, funniest and most ghoulish.

No reservations are needed for this masquerade party.

palace flicks

Cassette explains Form 90

The information an officer records on his career objective statement (Air Force Form 90) is his key to individual career development.

One of the sound-on-film "Palace Flicks" cassettes put out by the Air Force Military Personnel Center details the Form 90, the vehicle for telling personnel managers at all levels of the officer's career goals and desires.

The Form 90 is explained in the cassette, available for viewing in the Customer Service Center of the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Bldg. 815, as a communications hotline to the personnel manager who will make decisions on the officer's next career assignment.

Interested officers are encouraged to view the eight-minute film in the Customer Service Center to find out more about their Form 90.



Fine Tacos

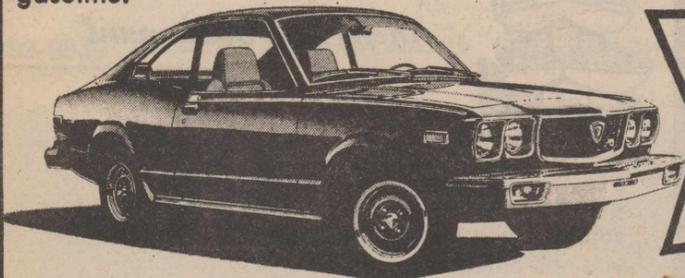
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3503-50th 792-4848

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Special Savings on these Mazda Models, all capable of 30+ miles per gallon on Regular gasoline.



MAZDA 808 SPORT COUPE
\$2898

- *Power disc brakes
- *Whitewall tires
- *4 cyl. O.H.C. engine
- *4 speed transmission
- *Tachometer
- *Clock

MAZDA 808 WAGON
\$2999

- *Automatic trans.
- *Whitewall tires
- *Fold down rear seat
- *Nylon carpeting



BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

MAZDA B1600 PICKUP
\$2898

- *6 ply whitewalls
- *4 cyl. D.H.C. engine
- *4 speed transmission
- *1,200 lb. capacity



ALL PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT AND DEALER HANDLING.

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st.

entertainment

flick flack

A contemporary crime drama, a favorite western adventure and funny new Barbra Streisand flick highlight the schedule at Simler Theater this week.

The base theater features showing at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showing.

Tonight, Tomorrow and Sunday Evenings

Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges are cast in the intriguing title roles as "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." The story is a compelling tale of a colorful gang of bank robbers masterminded by an expert safecracker who uses high-powered artillery to blast bank vaults. Years before, the leader's partner was tricked and caught by police and sent "up the river." Revengeful, he sends two hoodlums to do Thunderbolt in. Lightfoot steps in to save his life and eventually joins the gang. They pull off the same heist and prove that lightning strikes twice in this R-rated feature. Patrons

under 17 require adult supervision.

Matinee Tomorrow

The classic tale of "The Prince and The Pauper" will thrill the young and young-at-heart. The feature is rated G for general audiences.

Tuesday

Cybill Shepherd and Cloris Leachman costar in "Daisy Miller," the story of a headstrong wealthy American girl whose flirtatious ways cause raised eyebrows in Rome society during the late 19th century. The romantic story tells of her adoration by a transplanted American who is willing to overlook her wild manners, even though he is criticized by society. The G-rated film is enhanced by exquisite scenery filmed in Switzerland and Rome.

Wednesday

A box office favorite, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" stars Paul Newman, Robert Redford and beautiful Katherine Ross. Butch and The Kid did their thing — fast draws, posse battles,

train and bank robberies, a torrid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in Bolivia. It is a remarkable tale of the freindship between the most likeable outlaw in frontier history and his fabled ever-dangerous partner in crime, told with warmth and humor. The show is rated PG, parental guidance is suggested.

Thursday

Singer-star Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin star in "For Pete's Sake." For the love of her husband, a cabby by day and student night, a well-meaning but dumb Brooklyn housewife tries to make ends meet. When her hubby cannot scrape up \$3,000 for an investment, she gets it from a loan shark. The deal is delayed and her loan contract is sold to a woman who makes hookers out of housewives, then to a pair of gangland assassins and finally to cattle rustlers. She lands in all kinds of hot water and nutty situations but the investment pays off handsomely in the PG-rated feature.

at Mathis

Junior Walker and "The All Stars" will be the featured attraction tonight to kick off this week's slate of features at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Today - The special show will begin with a show at 8 p.m., followed by dancing music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is set at \$1 for military personnel, their dependents and guests.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m. James' D.J. record show will be from 8 to 11 p.m. for listening and dancing pleasure.

Sunday - Coffee time is at 2 p.m.

"Tribe" will play from 5 to 8 p.m.

Monday - Columbus Day

Tuesday - At 7:30 p.m. an air hockey tourney will be featured.

Competition will be single elimination and the Center pays.

Wednesday - Foosball freaks will get into a tournament in that sport at 7:30 p.m. The winner will receive a prize for his expertise.

Thursday - A drawing for tickets to the Texas Tech University vs. Arizona football game will be held at 5:30 p.m., followed by 16mm films at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

Entertainment seekers at the NCO Open Mess will be treated to some Sweet Understanding tonight for a dance.

This is the local group's premier engagement at the mess. The

dancing music tomorrow evening will feature Los Pobres. The mess dining room is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturdays. It is closed

Sundays and holidays.

The entertainment slate at the mess is rounded out with discotheque action each Sunday and Thursday evening.

BOBBY MACGEE'S

Lubbock's Super Polarized Light Show & Sound System!
Traditional Atmosphere — Good Drinks — Fun Boogie

* SUN & WED — LADIES NITE - 1st 2 DRINKS FREE!

* MONDAY — Free — No cover for Anyone! 35¢ Bar Drinks if you're wearing a Bobby Macgee T-Shirt. Get one at the door!

* TUESDAY — Drink Or Drown — 8- 12:30. \$3 for guys — \$1 for Ladies

* THURSDAY — T.G.I.F. MIDNIGHT til closing — \$1 for guys — Girls Free. — 35¢ Beer — 65¢ Mixed Drinks.

* FRI & SAT — Party NITES — Fun — Boogie.

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A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE

Hollywood "Sneak" tonite 8:00 P.M.

First there was 'BILLY JACK' Then came 'WALKING TALL' Now there is...

CHALLENGE
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UA OFFERS THE FINEST IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

PRESENT THIS AD AND GET IN FREE FREE AT FREE

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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL TO REESE PERSONEL

"CHARCOAL - OVEN SPECIAL" 99¢

1/4 LB. BEEF BURGER WITH HICKORY SAUCE PICKLES, ONIONS, FRENCH FRIES, SALAD BAR

REG. \$1.60 With Coupon Only 99¢

11 till 10 WEEKDAYS 4409 19th

Welcome Call In Orders EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 1974

11 till 11 WEEKENDS 792-7535

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Hong Lou Restaurant

2417 Broadway

Open 'til 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. nights

Airmen are sophisticated people. Hong Lou is a sophisticated restaurant. We try our best to match you and entertain you.

Sun. thru Thurs. 11 to 2 and 5:30 to 10:00
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CLOSED MONDAYS 744-4342



Kathleen Freeman is the star at the Hayloft Dinner Theater in a play that was considered one of the biggest hits ever to appear on the Broadway stage called "Solid Gold Cadillac." Miss Freeman will be known by millions from just seeing her face. However, she is best remembered as the mother of Dom DeLuise on the NBC television hit "Lotsa' Luck." Miss Freeman's fame dates back many years in television and movies, having

performed in over 200 movies and television appearances. She appeared in many movies and was a favorite of Jerry Lewis, and he found a spot for her in the majority of his films. The "Topper" series and "Mayor of the Town" starring the late Thomas Mitchell have made her familiar to all T.V. viewers, along with the "Dean Martin Show", "Cannon", and "The Lucy Show".

Her role in the "Solid Gold Cadillac" at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, gives her an outstanding opportunity in this hit play where she holds stock in a massively disorganized corporation. At her first stockholders meeting she asks some rather embarrassing questions. In order to keep her from continuing her questions and disrupting the entire meeting, she is hired by the company as Director of Stockholder Relations in some obscure back office hoping that no one would ever see her, hear her or pay any attention to her. Her homey letters, however, seem to reach the ear of four million stockholders and creates some additional problems that the corporation must solve. It is a comedy, a very funny one.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:
With all the new construction on the base, there's no place to park next to the Motor Pool. Many of us who work on the flightline have no spaces to park and the only spaces available

are next to the main gate. I was wondering if new parking spaces can be made available next to Bldg. 777. With winter coming on, we will need new parking places here very soon. Thank you very much.

A1C Frederick Mew
64th Supply Squadron, POL

Airman Mew:

We have found that additional parking spaces cannot be made available next to Bldg. 777. Fire clearance regulations do not permit parking within certain distances from fuel storage areas. Construction of the new base Supply facility has severely reduced the number of parking areas but spaces have been made available elsewhere. There are spots between C and D Streets one block northeast of the construction. Across from the present Supply building is a lot for about 50 cars. This is very near your facility. When the new building is finished, the old one will be torn down and a parking area will be developed on that site.

Sir:

I was wondering about the washing machines in Barracks 220. About 5 a.m., Monday, I was going to wash my clothes and the machine doesn't work. Tuesday my clothes were still washing, so I took them out and

went over the Barracks 420 to finish them. When are we going to get new washers or get these repaired?

Airman Pickering

Airman Pickering:

We have 22 new washers and dryers on order with delivery expected within two weeks. The dryers are expected shortly after that. During the interim period, a new contract has been let to repair the units we now use. Please call the Billing Office at Ext. 2347 or 2155 anytime when machines need repair. When the new machines arrive, let's remember to take good care of them to minimize inconveniences such as these.

Sir:

I was wondering why we can't burn incense in the barracks when people can smoke in the barracks. I don't think it is fair that they can smoke and we can't burn incense as smoke is more harmful than incense.

Airman Payne

Airman Payne:

Although burning incense doesn't

affect a person's health in the same way that smoke does, it still creates a potential fire hazard. The strong odor of incense effectively camouflages the smell of smoke. can possible cause a critical delay in the detection and reporting of a fire. I'm very concerned about dormitory and housing area fires. Fifty per cent of the fires in Air Training Command during July and August occurred in dorms and family housing units. Additionally, not everyone enjoys the smell of incense. With its strong odor, it is not feasible to permit its use in dormitory type facilities.

Sir:

I just attempted to cash a check. It is 4 p.m. on a Sunday. I went to the Officers' Club and it was closed. To my knowledge, there were no "hours of operation" posted as to when the club will open. I went to the Central Base Package Store and they were unable to cash a check for me. I went to the Reesette and they were unable to cash a check for me. Then I went to the

Reese Lanes and they were unable to cash a check for me. Sir, I would like to know where someone can cash a check at Reese AFB as an officer at this time on Sunday.

Captain Wetsinger

Captain Wetsinger:

I agree with your complaint. Several activities are required by regulation to accept checks for the exact amount of purchase only. Presently only the NCO Open Mess cashes checks on Sunday. However, the Officers' Open Mess will be open seven days a week beginning Nov. 1.

Sir:

Yesterday (Sept. 29) I came out on the base to buy a paper just before 10 a.m. The papers had not been delivered and I was just wondering why. Thank you.

Sergeant Mullins

Sergeant Mullins:

A check with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reveals that due to a mechanical breakdown, the papers were delivered late that day. Normal delivery time is 9:30 a.m., Sundays.

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Drive In

"You Tried the Rest"
Now Try The Best"

Char Burgers-Hamburgers
Mexican Food
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Fast Phone Orders
Service Drive In Window
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Sorry...no beer, no wine!
Just good service; the food
is fine!!
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ALL YOU CAN
EAT — \$1.89

Specializing in CABRITO—Orders To Go
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S i e b e n S

Burger Bar
"What A Great Place To Eat."
799-9849 Call-In-Orders, Ready IN FIVE MINUTES 5107-29th Dr.

Military, civilian supervisors complete management course

A program for management training for supervisors has taken a great stride as 54 graduates were recognized Sept. 26.

The graduates were military and civilian, officer and enlisted. Certificates of training were given for the completion of Part II, Civilian Practices of the Management Training I Program for Air Force Supervisors.

This part of the course covered information on personnel policies, procedures and practices needed by supervisors of civilian employees. The instructor was William E. Flanders, a supervisory personnel management specialist in the Civilian Personnel Office.

Military Graduates

Among the military graduates was Maj. Hugh F. McCrary, chief of Services and Capt. Barbara F. Hoffman, commissary chief. Capt. Robert M. Negley of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office

(CBPO) was also graduated as was Capt. Gary Sanford of the 64th Civil Engineering (CE) Squadron.

Three other men were also graduated from the CE squadron. They were TSgt. Gerald J. Dee, SSgt. Saint M. Owens III and Sgt. Michael Gillebeaux.

The remaining military people being graduated work in the Reese Logistics system. They are: Capt. Robert Lee Clark, 2nd Lt. Robert G. Simmons, SMSgt. Wesley Durant, MSgt. Donald Clabaugh, MSgt. Melvin B. Dotson, MSgt. Roger W. Drapeau, MSgt. James K. Hall, MSgt. John D. Poynter, MSgt. David Rose, MSgt. Robert Schuster Jr. and MSgt. Phillip R. Shippee.

Also, TSgt. Errol T. Boykin, TSgt. Nathan Dabbs, Jr., TSgt. Alvin Flower, TSgt. George W. Wilson, TSgt. Joseph W. Wilson, TSgt. James H. Wiseman and SSgt. David Vasquez.

Civilian Graduates

The other 29 graduates were civilian employees. Seven of the civilian graduates were from the Civil Engineering Division. They were: Joseph L. Burnett, Elwin R. Gilley, Bobby J. Hitch, Melvin A. Korchenko, Henry F. Salgado, T. Terry Southerland and B.J. Stubbs.

Four more of the graduated civilians work in the Services Division. They are Charles E. Hill, John D. Hill, George W. Hodge and Bertha B. Smith. Also graduated were Sara R. Herrington of the Transportation Division and Carolyn M. Nicoson of the CBPO.

The remaining 17 civilian

graduates work in the Logistics complex. They are: Salvador Anguiano, Arlie H. Bickford, Irene E.Z. Beaudoin, Maxine Brow, George L. Dalton, Charles E. Daughterty, Fidelis J. Fetsch, Apolinar L. Garcia and Daniel E. Gilbert.

Also, Carl Sanders, Erlene F. Stolk, William T. Turner, Henry R. Wilson, Fritz Wisdom and Katherine K. Zeibig.



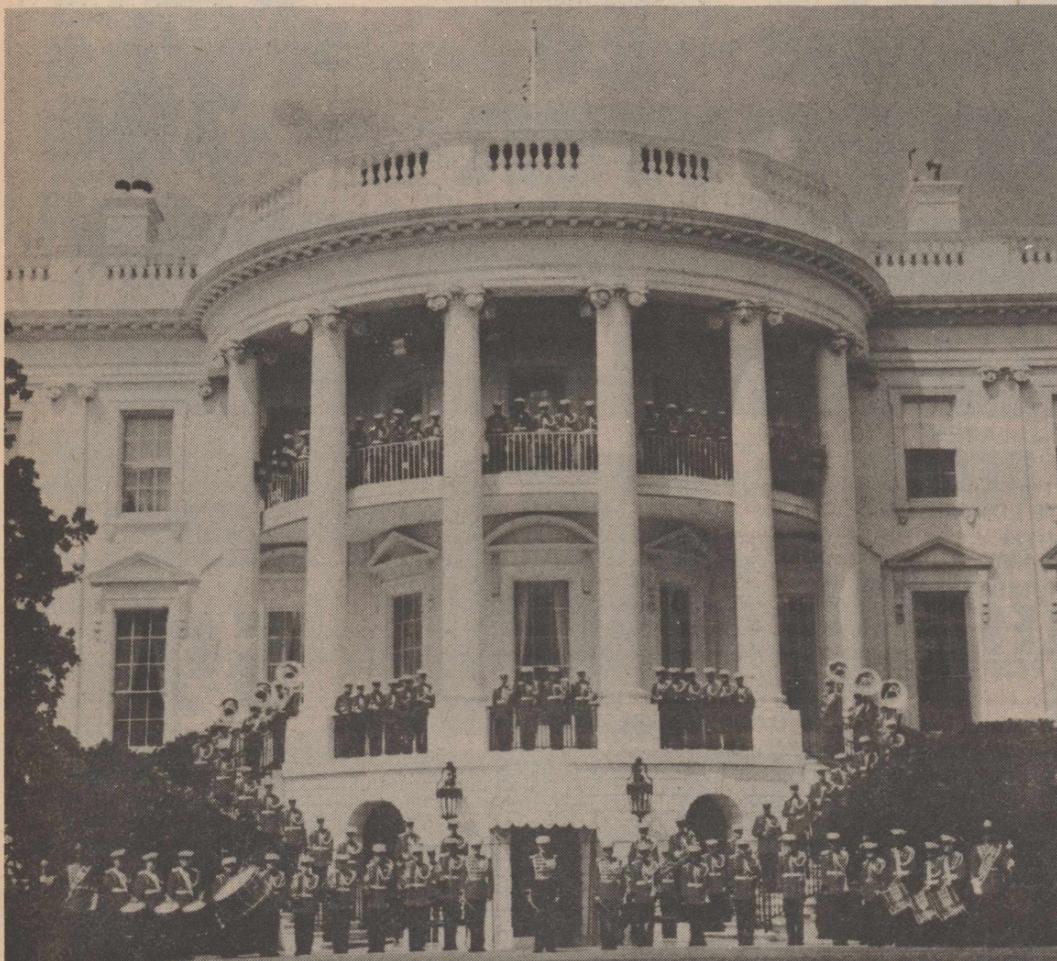
PROPER SIGNALS for stopping and turning are a must for bicyclists, as well as car drivers. It's easy to watch for a cyclist like this St. Petersburg, Fla. Coed, Shirley Keene. She makes doubly sure you can spot her at night, too, by attaching a reflector and light to her bike.

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The U.S. Marine Band will appear in concert, Friday, October 18, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Lubbock Lions Club sponsoring the event to fund current and various charities the club supports. Fifty musicians under the direction of Major Jack Kline will cover a range of music from marches to classics to popular music. Major Kline was appointed to directorship of the band in 1974 and joins the ranks of exceptional musicians like the immortal John Philip Sousa who have served at the helm of this world famous ensemble.

Tickets are on sale at Claico Cottage in the South Plains Mall, the Jewelry Department at Furr's Family Center, University Center at Texas Tech University, the Student Center at LCC and by mail c/o Marine Band Concert, 806 Avenue J. (79401). They are 1.00 for students, 1.50 for active military and college students and 3.00 for adults.



CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION —SSgt. Hap Pope, left, "called" a benefit square dance held recently at the Mathis Recreation Center. The event was held to raise money for the Reese Combined Federal Campaign, currently underway. Here he presents a check for the \$63.75 raised at the event to 1st Lt. Robert A. LaVigne, 1974 CFC project officer, to add to the Reese drive. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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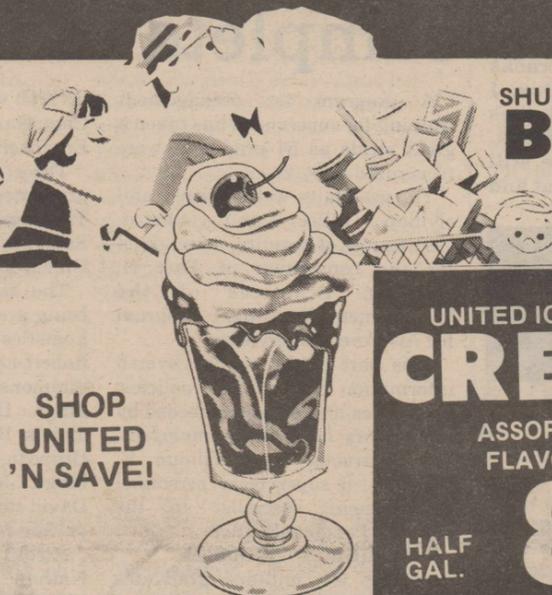
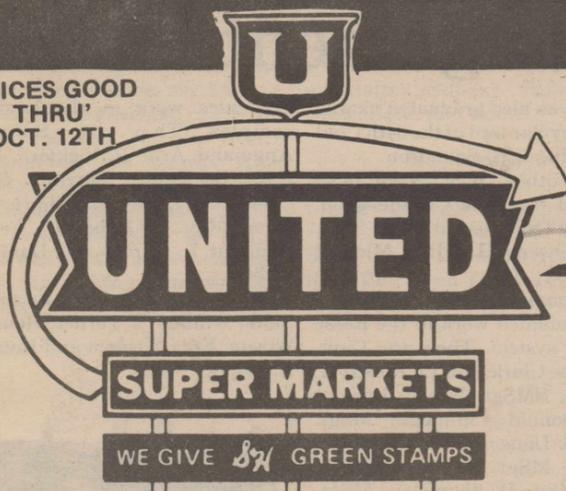
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tweety topics

Squadron, base enjoy visits from 'finest' teams

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden
 Instructor pilots and students alike were treated this past week to some of the Air Force's finest: an SR-71 team and the Thunderbirds.

Thunderbirds were unable to perform Sunday. Too bad—we were all awaiting our first glance at Northrop T-38 Talons in formation. "B" Flight IPs recently congregated at a local Chinese restaurant to honor their departing IPs. They're still not sure what they ate but said it was filling and had variety. Anyway, all those attending had a swinging time.

Capt. Steve Joseph has taken over the "C" Flight empire as its new flight commander. Capt. Tom Collins has departed that post for his new assignment at Mather AFB, Calif.

The briefing on the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird was given to a packed audience and highlighted the aircraft's phenomenal performance and accomplishments. The 35th Flying Training Squadron thanks Colonel Storrie and Capt. Helt for their superb briefing and momento gifts.

Sgt. Ed Kishbaugh of the Personal Equipment shop was handing out pink cigars last week in honor of his newborn. Ed and his wife Kila became a threesome with the birth of their baby girl, Tabatha Ann.

The "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award is given this week to one of our squadron's Aggies. On the even of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M game, this unnamed individual had hopes of disrupting coach Jim Carlen's concentration by blowing up his car. However, all he received for his efforts were severe burns on his lips from the exhaust pipe.

And as weather dictates to us most of the time around here, the



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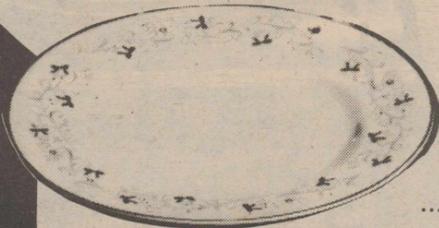
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HEADQUARTERS 64TH FLYING TRAINING WING (ATC)
REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79489

2 October 1974

REPLY TO: SGHMP
ATTN OF: SGHMP

SUBJECT: Letter of Thanks to Reese Personnel

TO: SC
CC
IN TURN

Dear Colonel Bissell,

I wish to convey my personal thanks, along with those of the USAF Hospital and the family of Kerry Parker, for the fantastic response to our request for blood donors approximately two weeks ago. Within two hours after notifying the Command Post, the Laboratory had 30 donors available to provide this youngster with needed blood and blood products, which averted a possible critical situation or even death of the patient.

In my experience, Reese personnel and Air Force personnel in general, have responded extremely well to situations of this sort and we, the members of the hospital staff, have often been remiss in acknowledging our debt to these anonymous donors.

Again our thanks and gratitude go to all those who responded so quickly.

Sincerely,

Andreas M. Walchner

ANDREAS M. WALCHNER, Major, USAF, MC
Chief, Pediatrics

LETTER — This letter was received this week by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. Since the response for blood came from people in many units at Reese, Colonel Bissell extends his personal thanks to all who participated through the ROUNDUP. Kerry Parker is the 8-year old son of a retired Marine Corps enlisted man who suffers from a disease which requires frequent transfusions.

News Briefs

The commissary will be open Tuesday and Oct. 29 for regular business. Both Tuesdays follow Monday holidays at Reese. Commissary officials indicate that the holidays will not hinder weekly Monday inventory schedules.

All Air Force civilian employees are now required to attend base level race relations education seminars. The word came this week from Washington, indicating that all commands must set up appropriate school schedules. The fact that civilians must attend the Phase II race relations education will be reflected in the upcoming revision to AFR 30-2.

Air Force Recruiting Det. 409 in Oklahoma City is looking for volunteers to apply to crossstrain into the Information career field, Air Force Specialty Code 791X0. The new person will become the chief of Advertising and Publicity for the detachment. Applicants must be in the grade of technical or master sergeant. The assignment will follow the completion of the basic journalism course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Interested persons should call directly to Air Training Command Airman assignments at AUTOVON 487-2655.

The commissary now has a 24-hour recorded message system which gives a list of operating hours and specials of the month plus any special announcements. The number is Ext. 2270.

The household goods claims ceiling may increase to \$15,000. A proposal now before Congress could affect Air Force families with lost or damaged goods.

Topping the list of newly arriving books on the shelves at the base library is "Spy/Counter Spy," by Popov. This autobiography tells the story of thrills and tragedies during action in World War II. "Orbit 14," by Knight, is a collection of space related science fiction short stories. "Shifting Gears," by O'Neal, is a psychological look at the way the world may be the day after tomorrow and "Patton: A Study in Command," by Essame is the view of one retired general officer of one of history's greatest battlefield commanders.

The Boeing E-3A airborne warning and control system aircraft has completed an operations test in a simulated combat environment.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra opens its 29th season with the performance of famous duo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher. Skyrocketing to stardom after their big 1960 hit, "Theme from the Apartment," Ferrante and Teicher have achieved fame as extremely talented and versatile stars. The special performance in Lubbock has been set for 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra office at 1721 Broadway in Lubbock and at the auditorium box office.

Inflation seems to have hit the "meter maid" profession in Lubbock. The fine for overtime parking has jumped dramatically from \$1 to \$2. The original fine has been enforced in Lubbock since 1936. At \$1 per ticket, it may not look as though the city even made up for the cost of paper when writing the ticket. However, statistics show that from 1971 to 1973, more than 250,000 parking citations have been written in Lubbock.

Cub Scout leaders schedule 'Pow Wow'

Hundreds of volunteer Cub Scout Leaders, including those from Reese, will attend the 1974 Cub Leaders' Pow Wow at 9 a.m. Oct. 26 at Estacado High School in Lubbock.

Cub Leaders will be learning better and fun ways of providing an outstanding Cub program to the thousands of Cub Scouts, from this, and the many other communities

within the 20-county area of the South Plains Council.

Lunch will be in the form of a Blue and Gold Banquet in the school cafeteria.

Willie Beyer, Council Pow Wow chairman, has indicated that an outstanding program will be provided to all who attend. Any Cub leaders at Reese wishing to attend should contact Doug Ballinger, Ext. 2285 or 885-2213.

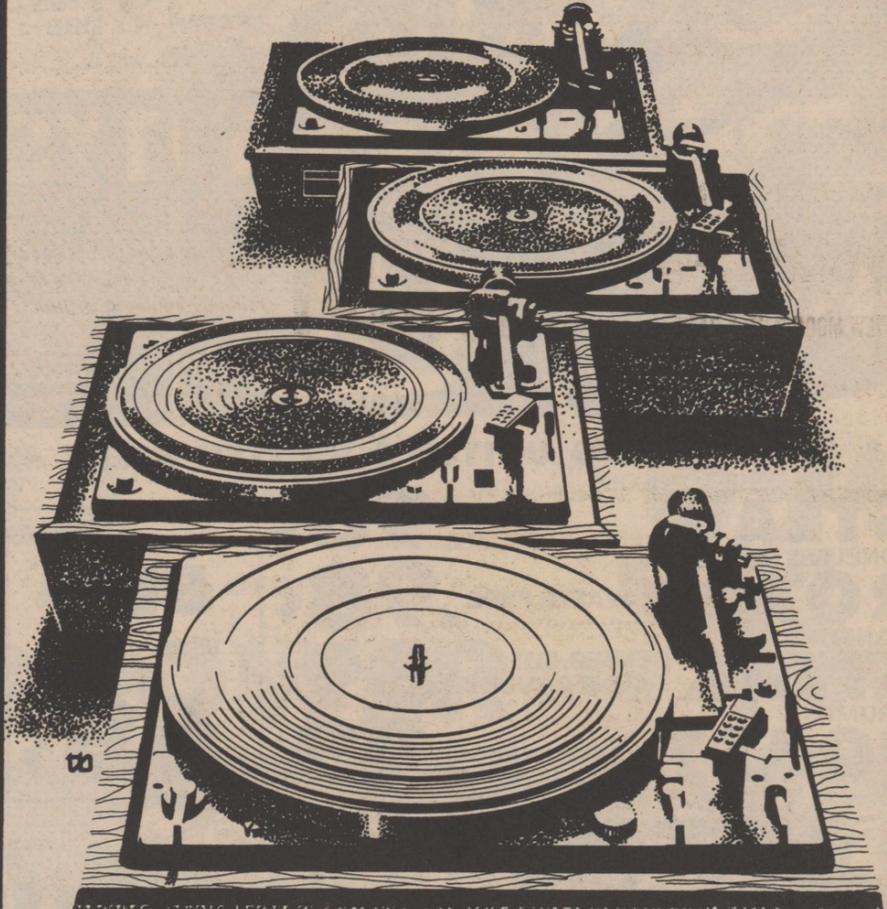
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Education opportunities span spectrum

By Bill Trafton

There are 788 students enrolled in 1,722 classes of the Reese Education program.

This program offers learning opportunities from high school level through the master's degree. Nearly 70 classes are being held at 10 locations on the base.

CAP

The Career Advancement Program is one of the most unique methods of learning. It is an individualized study program for the airman who has had a below average education in some areas. Language study skills, reading development, math and typing are offered. Other students may use the reading lab with controlled readers and showscope for noncredit speed reading courses.

Colleges and Universities

Reese people use programs from

seven accredited colleges and universities. They are flexible enough to suit most students' needs.

Wayland Baptist College courses are self-paced and do not require class attendance. Yet they offer credit. Wayland has a new bachelor's degree of occupational studies which presents a unique opportunity to evaluate technical training into bachelor's degree from an accredited school. Wayland is a four-year Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) which requires 30 semester hours to be taken in residence. The remainder toward a degree may be taken at any other accredited college. Liberal evaluations and flexible schedules are features of the Wayland program.

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) does not require class attendance. It does, however, allow resident courses taken at other institutions to be transferred in and added to Air Force technical training. United States Armed Forces Institute and College Level Examination Program exams can be evaluated for the 62 semester hour Career Education Certificate. Transcripts from the regionally accredited CCAF is used to update the educational level of airmen.

Residency Waived

The University of the State of New York offers degrees but does not require any residency. Credit can be earned by examination, evaluation

of military training, or transfer credits from other colleges. The degree meets AFIT requirement for updated educational levels.

Lubbock Christian College (LCC) offers a four-year SOC contract which permits 15 semesters hours of lower division and 15 in the upper division to fulfill residency requirements. Classes for LCC courses meet one night per week for three hours each session. Lower division courses are limited to history, government and the Bible. A variety of upper division courses are offered as demand merits.

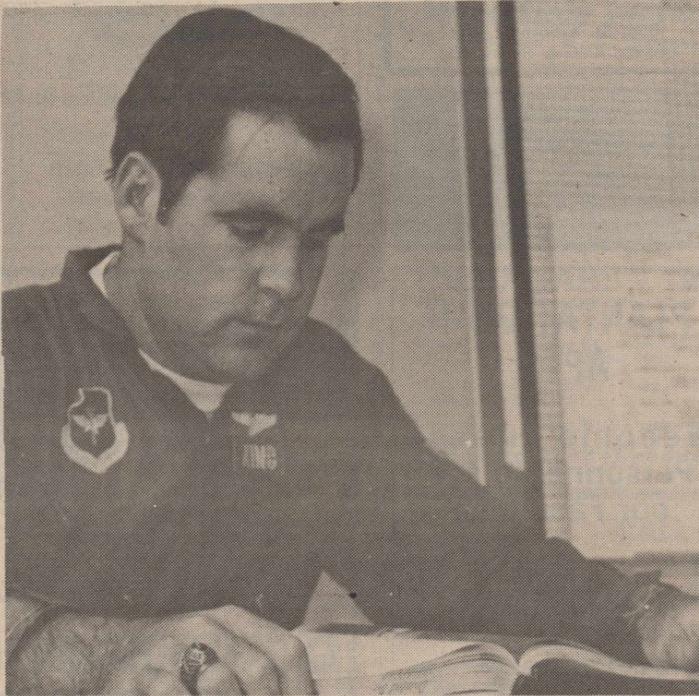
Graduate Program

The University of Northern Colorado (UNC) offers graduate programs on more than 30 military installations. The unique features of UNC include liberal entrance and transfer policies and flexible scheduling. The Reese program includes management and guidance/ counseling seminars. They meet 6-10 p.m. Thursday, 2-10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. The schedule is repeated two weeks later to complete a 40-hour classroom schedule for a four-quarter-hour seminar.

Texas Tech University is presently offering courses toward a Master of Public Administration degree. The classes meet one day per week 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

South Plains College in Levelland has the largest part of the on-base program. It is an outstanding junior college with an SOC contract. The school requires only nine semester hours residency. It offers occupational and lower division academic courses both day and night on a variety of schedules.

Reese's Education Office is doing everything possible to provide a good educational program for military, civilian and dependent personnel. People with time on their hands should pay a visit or call the office at Ext. 2469 before the next term begins.



ANOTHER FIRST — Capt. Rick King of the 64th Student Squadron is the first at Reese to get a master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. His recently acquired degree is in management. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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HWY 84 BYPASS	SLATON, TEXAS	828-5545

Youth Center schedules events for kids, parents

The Youth Center has announced the schedule of events for this week. Highlighting the slate is a dance and an orientation for parents of Youth Center members and prospective members.

Tonight—Las Vegas night, with no admission charge, highlights the slate.

Tomorrow—Dance Night features Richmond's for the dancing enjoyment of members and their guests until midnight.

Sunday—Co-recreation features games for all youngsters.

Monday—The center offers a ping pong tournament for members.

Tuesday—Open play activities offer favorite games.

Wednesday—Pre-school tap dancing and ballet classes will be

held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Youth Center officers' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. as will the parents' orientation (see paragraph below schedule).

Thursday—Free movies will be shown at the center.

The parents' orientation will begin at 7 p.m. at the center in its temporary location in Bldg. 629. Parents with children between the ages of eight and 18 are invited. The program will include briefings on the center's purpose, programming, chaperoning, special events, membership regulations and conduct rules.

Officials encourage parents to leave their youngsters at home during the orientation.

The best thing you can get when you leave, is your present rank...in the Air Force Reserve.

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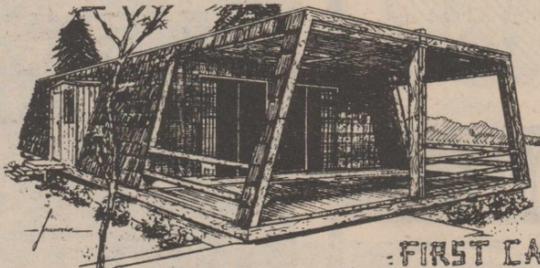
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Weather disappoints many at Open House

They came, saw and were conquered — by Mother Nature. Although the USAF Thunderbirds could not get their show off the ground because of a low flying ceiling during the Reese 25th Anniversary Open House, an estimated crowd of 12,000 turned out to wish Reese the best on its birthday Sunday.

The aerial demonstration team did do a few of their maneuvers upon arrival at Reese Sunday, although only early arrivals for the show and workers on the flightline saw them in that short performance. And again, when they departed Tuesday, they said goodbye with some close passes in their new Northrop T-38 Talons.

The crowd of visitors braved the cold misty drizzle to check out both the new Thunderbird aircraft, the static displays presented by the Confederate Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol and other treats at the Open House.

Bands from both Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College in nearby Levelland and the Coronado High School Junior ROTC precision drill team all performed inside Hangar 92. SPARKS (South Plains Area Radio Kontrol Society) presented a display with a dozen of its members' radio-controlled model aircraft, many painted with the Thunderbirds' distinctive design.

The many good points of the afternoon were dulled considerably by the intervention of the weather. Disappointed faces were evident as the voice over the public address system announced that the aerial demonstration had been cancelled. Many brightened back up as the announcement continued that the team would hold a practice Monday, weather permitting. Well, the weather did not permit the practice, and the "Thuds" sat dormant.



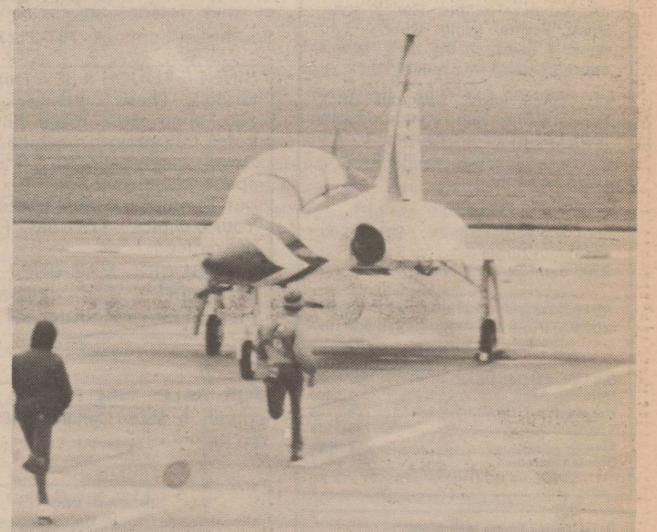
Wing and Thunderbird Commanders Confer



A Look Topside



Anticipation: Go or No Show?



Ropes Lowered: First for a Look



"Catch-22" Star B-25 Mitchell

Story by Sgt. Buddy Lerch;
U.S. Air Force Photos
by Sgt. Terry Crooks,
Sergeant Lerch and
A1C David McGill



Coronado Junior ROTC Drill Team



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A Walk With Giants



Family Meets Talon



Big One: C-130 Hercules



Idle Thunderbirds: Not Enough Ceiling

They're not getting older, they're just getting better

By Capt. George Hobbs

The two-striper moved quickly through the chow line with his steel tray. Gravy overflowed the mound of mashed potatoes and found its way onto the pound cake. Mumbling for his breath, he joined seven of his comrades at the picnic style bench-table.

It was the third time that week that stew had appeared on the menu and it was only Thursday. No one was surprised at this, but nevertheless complaints were heard all over the bare-walled mess hall. Gripes were as much a part of the meal as the big pitchers of milk or ice tea which adorned each table.

This was the main Reese AFB dining facility in 1942, or as it was known then, Consolidated Mess #2, Lubbock Flying Training School. It

was a typical mess hall of the war years, and if we can believe the 83rd Air Base historian, the fare was above average. He writes, "The boys in the 83rd really don't need to go on a picnic as far as the food is concerned here at camp. The turkey, chicken, and steak dinners that are put out now and then will sell you on the idea that we have the largest and best mess hall on the field."

A Far Cry

Today's modern facilities are a far cry from that Spartan era. Carpeted floors, wood-paneled walls, framed color prints and music create a relaxed atmosphere. Modern equipment and a civilian contracted kitchen staff provide well-balanced meals which normally include three entrees.

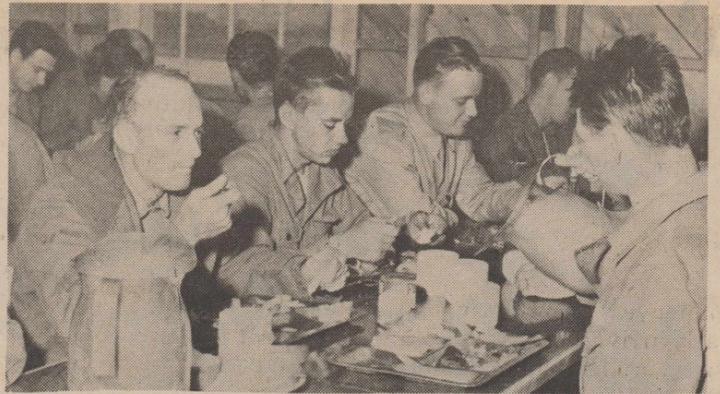
James Hamlin, presently employed in the USAF Hospital dining hall, recalls his days as an Army Air Forces cook during World War II. Hamlin received his basic cook's training at Camp Roberts, Calif. "The program at the time—in addition to taking cooks and bakers training—included infantry training. You did pretty good to put in less than 20 hours each day," he said.

Charles Seymour and Jim Nelm, also ex-Army cooks now working with Hamlin, commented on the trials of cooking on coal ranges; the cast iron grills which warped with almost every use; the 20-25 gallon coffee pots which involved dumping the coffee in and boiling it and the requirement that each cook be a butcher and baker.

Easier Now

"Everybody has it a lot easier now," Seymour said. "Today I served turkey, ham, hamburgers and cheeseburgers with all the trimmings. It used to be when we had turkey, that was the only meat we had. About the only time we had that was Christmas and Thanksgiving. You didn't have eggs and bacon and French toast and things to go along with it like you do now for breakfast. You just went down the line and what they had was what you got."

"Saturday morning you got fried eggs. The rest of the time you got scrambled eggs—dehydrated eggs scrambled. Sometimes we got that canned bacon. You had to let it soak overnight to be able to try it the next morning."



CHOW TIME — Expressions may have told it all as the young man in the center of the photo does not appear too thrilled with what the cook dished out. This typical mess hall served Reese (then Lubbock Army Airfield) in 1942. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Nelm remembers the sign which was in almost every dining hall, "Take all you want, but eat all you take." "They would give you one serving," he said, "and if you wanted another serving you had to come back and ask for it—in fact you almost had to come back and beg for it. Sometimes you only got one slice of bread."

In those days, desserts were made from scratch. Hamlin added, "We made everything from scratch. The only ones who got powdered sugar in our area was the hospital. I used to take the chaplain's whiskey ration down to the quartermaster and trade it for powdered sugar so I could make icing for cakes." There was seldom a choice in the quality of meat. Nelm recalls, "Once, we got a carcass and the hoof had a horseshoe on it. We got a lot of horsemeat, but after a while it got more expensive than beef."

Worse 'Over There'

Overseas, the problem was even worse. Hamlin explained, "In New Guinea, we had been living on corned beef hash, beef and vegetable stews, meat and beans and Australian bully beef. Those Aussies didn't kill a cow until it had raised several calf crops and by then the meat was pretty tough. Some supposedly fresh lamb was delivered at the main gate one day. It smelled so badly that we buried it and went back to vegetable stew."

"The old saying that the Army traveled on its stomach was really stressed to cooks in those days," Hamlin added. "In fact, there was a time when some of our cooks were volunteering to go out on patrol and one cook got shot up. After that, the colonel ordered all cooks to stay off patrol duty. They were considered too valuable to lose."

Good food and good service is still just as important to the serviceman, and the Air Force has made a lot of changes to improve them. SSgt. Mike Snyder, NCOIC of Reese Food Services, explained some of these changes.

"One of the best changes as far as the troops are concerned was the end of KP (kitchen police) duty. Now, the contract people do everything. The bad thing about it is that some of the diners are less considerate now about cleanliness. When KP was in force, guys didn't put out cigarette butts in his plate or leave other trash in his dishes. The day they had KP they knew they might have to clean up the mess."

Quality, Variety Improve

Sergeant Snyder said that the variety of food and the quality has

improved tremendously since World War II. "Everything comes from the depot except for local purchase items such as bread, milk, some pastries and soft drinks."

"You can order what you want, as much as you want from the master menu. We just have to stay within the monthly budget. The master menu comes out of Washington a year in advance. We review it locally three times each year. We can change the menu around as long as it meets the same calorie requirements."

The cooks are under civilian contract now and are hired on the basis of experience. Here at Reese the head cook has 20 years experience and the other one has 15. Food preparation is a lot faster now.

"Everything is pretty simplified now," said Sergeant Snyder. "You can run about 25 pounds of potatoes through the automatic peeler in about two minutes. At the washing machine, they just stand there and take the items off the rack after they complete the circular cycle."

"The meat comes already packaged, ready to cook. They still make their own desserts, but everything comes in a mix. It's a lot easier than starting from scratch. We get ice cream mix from a milk company downtown. They just put it in a machine, add some item to flavor it, and it's ready to serve."

Less Gripes Now

When asked if he thought people still griped about the food in the dining hall, he said, "I think you have less now than what you used to. Here, the only complaints I've heard were sometimes about the people serving. Those people in the serving line have a lot to put up with. What happens is someone comes in after a bad experience or with a chip on his shoulder and he takes it out on whoever is handiest. Normally, if you come in with a good attitude, the people in the serving line have a good attitude. I don't remember hearing anyone complain about the food lately."

Few people in the Air Force today can remember the mess halls of 30 years ago. Gone are the dehydrated eggs, KP, Quonset Huts and cigarette ashes in your potatoes. The food is better, the service is quicker and friendlier and the decor is like a downtown cafeteria.

The first-termer may still mumble under his breath occasionally over "chow hall food" but as a young Reese sergeant recently put it, "For an institutionalized dining hall, it's the best I've seen—college dorms included."



LUNCH BREAK — Yulanda Garza, a contract employee in the wing dining hall, serves one of the hundreds of airmen who eat at the facility daily. Today's dining hall at Reese typifies the improvements in mess facilities since World War II (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C David McGill)

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Autumn brings football fever to Reese



TOUGH TO BEAT! — The Reese Chiefs defensive line rushes in at the snap of the ball to once again overwhelm the team sponsored by the Lubbock Lions Club in their game Sunday. The defense held their opponents scoreless, while the Chiefs' versatile offense, led by quarterback Nick Schmidt and halfback Scotty Cantrell, ran over the Lions' defense for a whopping 52-0 win. The Reese Youth Football League representatives will take on McClain Oil's team at 3 p.m., Sunday at McKenzie Junior High School in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



SEASON OPENERS — The Intramural Football season is in full swing, with 2053rd Communications Squadron losing by forfeit to 54th Flying Training Squadron 7-0 (unearned points are awarded winners of forfeited games) and 64th Supply Squadron overcoming 64th Civil Engineering 14-6 in play Monday. Monday was the opening of the season and tough competition is expected. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

ten pin alley

Break in league competition prompts 'Talk Game' review

By Sonny Serutan

The Reese Lanes were closed last week to enable the contractors to resurface the lanes.

After the sanding and priming were completed the Lanes were reopened Saturday and the scores indicate that the contractors did a great job.

However, there was no league bowling last week. So let's journey over and see Mrs. McGarrigle's fat son, Skip, and talk about bowling.

The Talk Game

Many bowlers, especially new bowlers, lose because of the "Talk Game." Advocates of the Talk Game will tell all who care to listen that a low-average bowler can bowl in any league if the league is being run on handicap. Well, it doesn't take a mathematician to know that unless

the percentage being used is 100 per cent, the big shooter has the upper hand (a good reason for classified leagues).

Another good (Talk Game) one is the story about "I don't want to run a pussycat team—I just want to bowl with my friends." The friends just happen to be good bowlers (Think about it—have you ever seen a pussycat running with tigers?).

You are forming your team and some well-wisher says, "Get Joe on your team; life of the party and just a real nice guy." If Joe is that nice a guy, why isn't he on the well-wisher's team? Take Joe and you will be stuck with a real bow-wow.

Adjusting to Strange Lanes

When you go to new or strange lanes, remember that your basic delivery should not be changed.

Perhaps starting your approach from a different point or moving your mark on the lanes will get you to the 1-3 pocket. Just find the spot where the ball will hit the five pin right in the center and you will be home free.

Proper Equipment

Proper equipment for a bowler is a ball drilled to fit his (or her) grip and bowling shoes. The wrist braces, gloves, thumb protectors and crying towels are all nice and they do help some people, if only psychologically. If the bowler can stay away from those aids he won't become dependent on the artificial support and it will save him some money.

Sonny's Palace is doing real well—the specials are still on and the people are really taking advantage of the reduced prices.

We are still looking for an act to book in the Place, though, We had a guy that dove off a 50-foot tower into a wet sponge. On the way down he whistled "Stars and Stripes Forever." Some wise guy moved the sponge and...well, he lost his nerve. Do you know anybody that would want to see a midget with no neck jump off a bar stool?

Sonny Says: "Many bowlers are beaten by their ego. Keep your temper—don't beat yourself."

Junior Walker show plays tonight at Mathis

Junior Walker and the All Stars will be featured for a special show and dance from 8 until midnight tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tickets are still on sale at \$1 for tonight's special event. The show will feature a one-hour concert

followed by three hours of great dancing music. Walker and his group are expected to play such original hit favorites as "Shotgun," "Roadrunner," "How Sweet It Is" and "Come See About Me."

Reared in Chicago, Junior Walker's profession has taken him through the entire United States and to Europe for several shows. "Billboard" Magazine's latest preview picks the group's latest album, "Anthology," to be "Top Soul."

Officials expect this to be one of the best shows in Reese's entertainment history. They encourage all personnel to get their tickets as early as possible.



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- Ridgeway Clocks
- Pullman Sleeper

SHOWROOM HOURS

Monday thru Saturday
9:30-6:00

HARD TIMES CALL FOR A TOUGH CAR.

A Volvo is the answer. The body is welded into one solid piece. The roof pillars have supported over eight tons. Metal parts most prone to rust are made least prone to rust. They're galvanized.

Outside: coat upon coat of primer and paint. Underside:



two separate undercoats. Finally, more mileage. The Volvo 144 goes about 70% farther on a gallon of gas than most popular big domestic sedans.* Come in and see our Volvos. Before

things get worse. *Based on U.S. Government EPA figures for 1974 model year cars.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

1941 Texas

744-4547