

The Roundup



VOLUME XXV

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Lubbock, Texas

November 15, 1974

Chapel plans children's Christmas Party

By Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Millsaps
Christmas Party Project Officer

For several years the Chapel has coordinated and planned the base-sponsored Christmas Party.

An essential part of this program is the "foster parent" who is willing to sponsor a child, this year from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 15. Married or single enlisted or officer, permanent party or temporary duty personnel are all invited to help. We expect some 140 underprivileged children as our guests.

Five of our largest organizations — 64th Student Squadron, 64th Supply Squadron, 64th Air Base Group and the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons — will be asked to provide 30 foster parents each. This is not to imply that members of these units are the only people interested in this type of activity. However, it will insure that enough foster parents are available for the party.

Persons who respond to this plea will be assigned, so much as is possible, a youngster that meets their requested child profile. Also, we ask that each "parent" purchase a gift valued at \$5 or less, wrap it, put the child's name on it and deliver it to the Chapel on or before Dec. 11. As soon as child assignments can be made, each parent will receive data on their child, instructions on what to do and when it should be done.

Information packets containing the child profile request, suggestions and guidelines and a tentative schedule of events may be picked up in the larger units' orderly rooms or the base Chapel beginning today. Other units which want packets to be used in recruiting foster parents should call the Chapel now.

If members of any organization cannot help in the foster parent role but would like to contribute cash or a gift, we would appreciate your concern there, too. Persons interested in refreshment work, cleanup, serving as bus monitor or registration helper should contact me at Ext. 2237 or 2238.



Orientation gives wives a look at new 'family'

Air Force wives are a part of our "family" and the Reese Personal Affairs Section wants every wife to know it.

That is the reason behind the section's Semiannual Orientation for Wives. The next Orientation, scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, in the Family Services Reception Center, Bldg. 6100, will tell Reese wives about matters affecting their security and welfare as members of the Air Force family. It will acquaint wives with the special rights, benefits and privileges of a blue-suiter's wife and children. Also, it serves to tell the wives why their husbands are here — the mission of Reese and of Air Training Command.

Key people from the USAF Hospital, Legal Office, Transportation Division, Chapel, Services, Education Office, Family Services and Personal Affairs will be on hand to tell of the services they can provide and answer questions.

In addition, a packet of brochures and fact sheets on the various services and benefits at Reese will be given each attending wife. Husbands and other interested Air Force people are cordially invited to attend the Orientation. A free nursery will be provided.

Anyone who wishes additional information about the Orientation is invited to call Ext. 2306 or 2445.

— inside —

BOP moves deferred

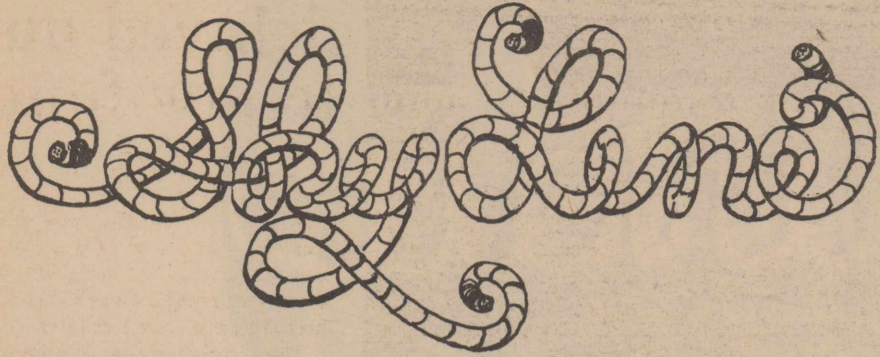
... see page 3

"Big Beats" coming

... see page 7

Indians aid defense

... see page 20



“ ‘the hurt of a stick fades away, but words last forever’ ”



Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander

Advice should get you, yours HOMESAFE

One thing will help insure that you will arrive HOMESAFE, whether in Texas or out of state, during the coming holiday season — a pre-holiday season vehicle checkup now.

This vehicle checkup might help you avoid a substantial check later from an accident or emergency road service during your trip. It will be the best investment you can make for your family's security and your own piece of mind during the holiday season.

Too often, vehicle safety checkups consist of only a tuneup, oil change and grease job. The check should also include your brakes, tire tread, heater-defroster and lighting systems. If you will be travelling in snow and ice country, make sure you have tire chains. Check your windshield wiper blades and put an antifreeze solution in the squire reservoir.

Another part of the vehicle that is often overlooked in a safety check is the trunk. Make sure it contains all the emergency equipment that might be needed should you get caught in a severe storm. Such equipment includes a shovel and a bucket of sand or rock salt, battery booster cables, a tow chain and emergency flares and lights.

Advance preparation, coupled with sensible driving habits, can reduce holiday accidents and traffic tie-ups to bring you HOMESAFE.

Some folks say “sticks and stones may break your bones, but words can never harm you.” I believe “the hurt of a stick fades away, but words last forever” is more correct.

The Air Force seems to agree, because it does not allow the use of racial slurs or “flag” words by its military and civilian people.

Air Force Regulation 30-2 states that discrimination will not be tolerated, either by act or inference, and that those who cannot meet this standard “are not fit to command or supervise.” I consider a racial slur an act of discrimination by inference.

What is a racial slur? Terms like “honky, redneck, swine, wetback, nigger, boy, jewboy and pollock” are all examples.

When such words are used we can only assume that they come from the heart. Behind such words exists possible prejudice. This is true even when used jokingly.

I have been told that racial slurs are fairly common at Reese. I expect supervisors and commanders to insure that prejudice of this nature does not occur in their units. I want you to know I will not allow such language.

It may be hard to tell a friend that you refuse to listen to such language but it must be done. Every incident of racial slurs or use of flag words should be reported to your commander. All of us must work together to stop this cruel form of racial discrimination.

Holidays prompt a little thought before travel

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

Most of us are beginning to look forward to Thanksgiving and the Christmas season.

This can be the most joyous and celebrated time of the year, or, it can just as easily become the saddest. It's up to us to determine which one it will be.

A great majority of Americans will be taking to the nation's highways for Christmas shopping as well as visiting relatives and friends. There will undoubtedly be more traffic on the road than at any other time of the year — people hurrying about with so many things on their minds — the least of which being driving safety.

Keeping this in mind, it becomes all the more important for each of us to be safety conscious wherever our travel plans take us.

If we're going to make it through this coming holiday season safe and sound, we must use that extra measure of care and caution.

Watching out for the other driver is looking out for yourself.

With everybody's cooperation in a combined safety effort, we can all enjoy not only this holiday season, but many others to come.

Quote of note

(An AFNS Feature)

“Since 1968, the peak period during our involvement in the Southeast Asia conflict, the Air Force has seen a decline in active-duty military manpower from approximately 900,000 men and women to around 615,000 by the end of this fiscal year — the smallest since 1950. We are emphasizing today in the Air Force a personnel program known as Total Force Management which seeks to blend effectively and efficiently active-duty, Air National Guard, Reserve, and civilian employees into a qualitative team. In keeping with that concept, we are placing increased emphasis on our Air National Guard and Reserve forces.”

— John L. McLucas
Secretary of the Air Force

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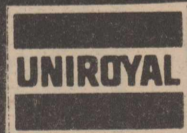
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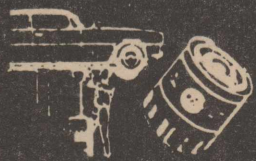
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BOP moves delayed due to low funds

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The Air Force Military Personnel Center has announced that CONUS reassignment of airmen under the base of preference program from January through June 1975 will be delayed until July 1 or later.

The deferral of base of preference moves goes along with a recent Air Force announcement to involuntarily extend by up to six months all CONUS stabilized duty tours. These changes are due to a deficit in permanent change of station (PCS) movement funds.

Officials emphasized that the action was taken only after thorough study of every possible way to save FY 75 PCS dollars. They indicated that every effort is being made to preserve the base of preference program for the future in the face of an increasingly tight budget.

Airmen already scheduled to move between now and the end of December will complete their moves. Officials explained that they are not delaying these moves because of the unusual hardships that might be caused by the short notice.

The Military Personnel Center emphasized that the basic criteria for the base of preference program are not affected by the delay. Airmen may continue to apply for base of preference as they become eligible. Future moves will be based on July 1975 manning needs.

The base of preference program primarily affects a first-term airman with 12 months on his present CONUS station and an approved career job reservation under Project CAREERS. They are allowed to move to a CONUS base of their choice in return for a reenlistment contract. Career airmen are also eligible for the program, but they must have 48 months on station before moving. Base personnel officials have additional details.

Pack 548 to clean up housing area

Reese's Cub Scout Pack 548 will have a "Village Cleanup Day", 10:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Drivers in the Reese Village housing area should be particularly careful, even though the Cubs will be in uniform.

The intent of the clean-up is not to pick up large bags of trash and garbage, nor tree and shrubby branches. Rather, the scouts will be looking for cans, bottles and other small items.

Cubs and adult volunteers will meet in the Family Services parking lot. Following this ecology drive, hot chocolate and sandwiches will be served in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria. If it rains, the event will be postponed and regularly scheduled den meetings will be held.

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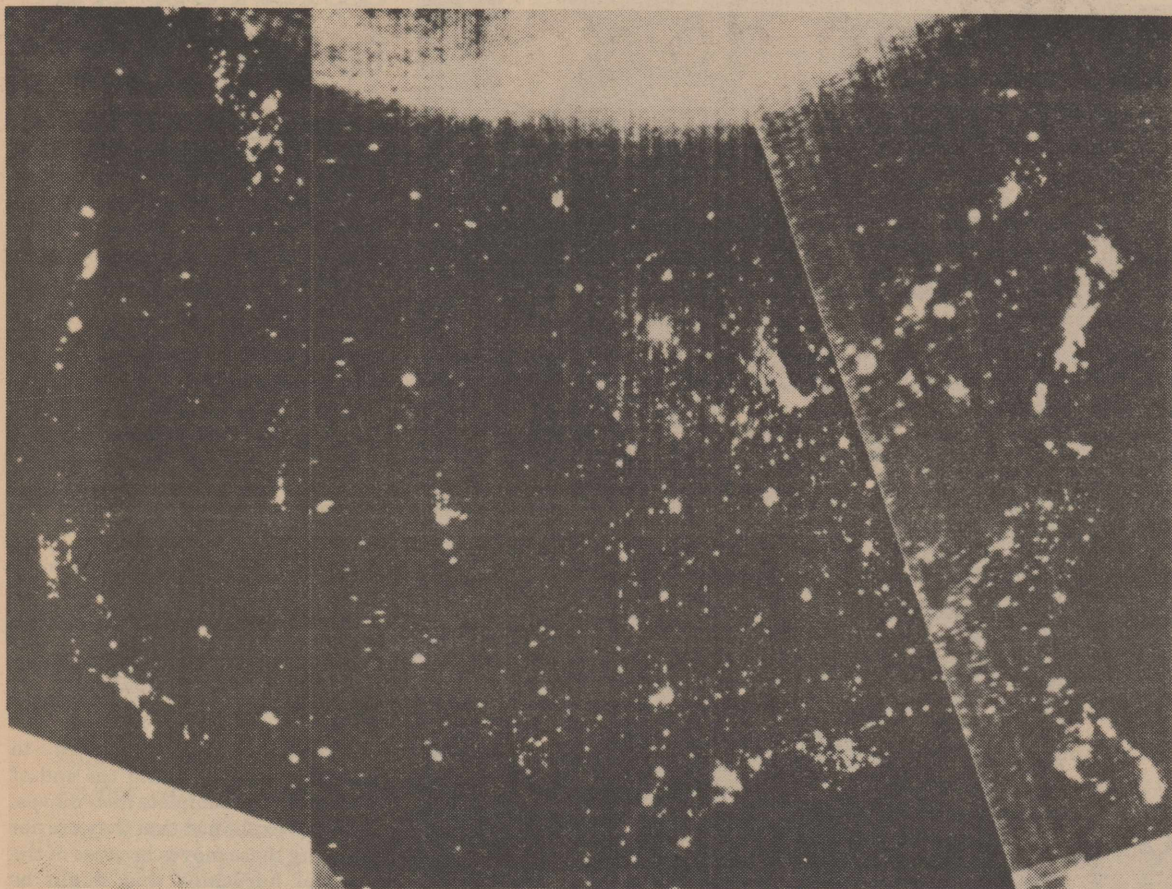
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A-10 designed as close support craft

The A-10 fighter currently under development is the first Air Force aircraft specifically designed for close air support.

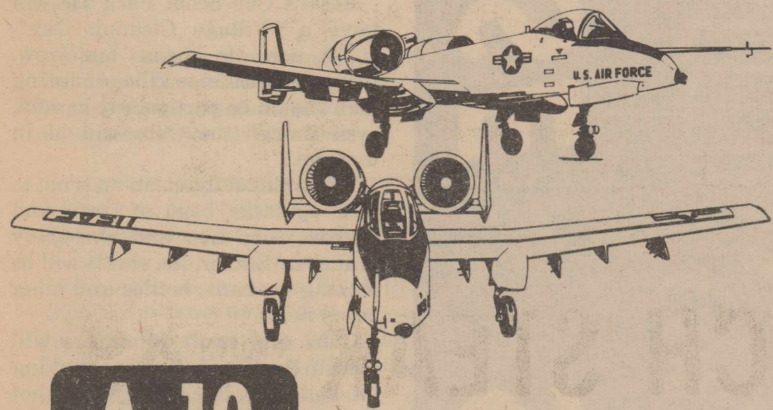
It is a rugged, single-seat, twin-engine, fixed-wing aircraft, sized and powered for short field takeoff and landing. In addition, its conventional structure, modest engine requirements, and off-the-shelf avionics should insure a relatively low cost program.

Design requirements for the A-10 call for high maneuverability at long loiter time, and ease of maintenance. Its top speed will exceed 400 miles per hour. Its short takeoff and landing capability will permit use of short airstrips near battlefield areas.

The A-10's armament includes an internally mounted 30 millimeter Gatling gun and up to 16,000 pounds of mixed ordnance.

A-10 survivability is enhanced by titanium armor surrounding the cockpit and critical components, by redundant structural components, backup flight controls, and self-sealing, foam-filled fuel tanks.

The simplicity of the A-10 is Fairchild Industries, Inc. The aircraft's TF-34 engines are built by General Electric. Each engine will develop more than 9,000 pounds of thrust. The A-10 will weigh approximately 46,000 pounds during a maximum gross weight takeoff. (AFNS)



**A-10
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Mailing deadlines issue for Christmas delivery

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The USAF Postal and Courier Service has announced mail deadlines for Christmas parcels for overseas delivery. Airmail is the only way to insure delivery to the Near East in time for the holiday season.

Deadline dates for mailing to overseas APOs are as follows: Mail bound for:

Canada and the Arctic: airmail, Dec. 7; parcel airlift (PAL), Nov. 30;

space available mail (SAM), Nov. 23; surface, Nov. 23.

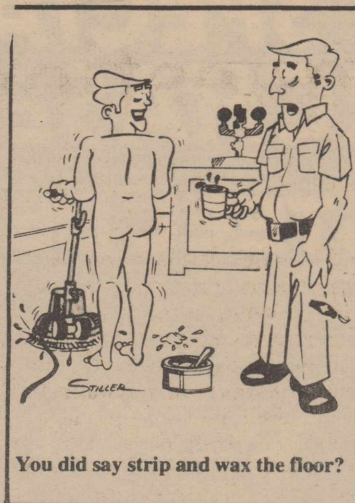
South and Central America: airmail, Nov. 30; PAL, tomorrow.

Europe: airmail, Dec. 11; PAL, Nov. 26; SAM, Wednesday.

Africa: airmail, Dec. 7; PAL, tomorrow.

Near East: airmail, Nov. 30.

Far East: airmail, Nov. 30; PAL, Nov. 27; SAM, Wednesday.



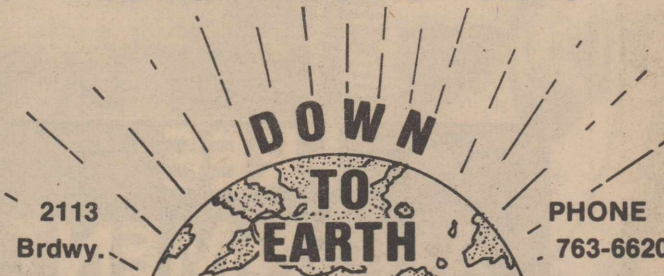
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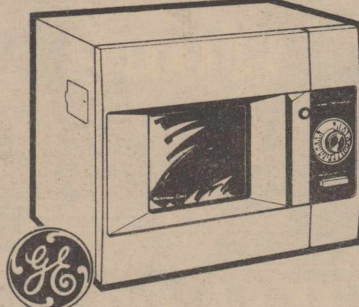


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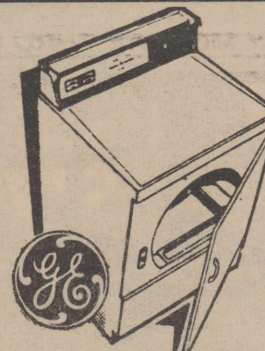
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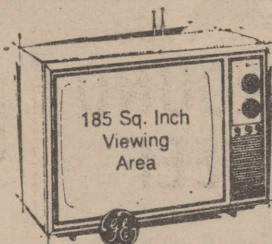


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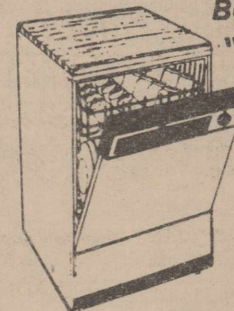
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Next question: 'When do you start?'

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of four articles about sound job-hunting techniques. Hopefully, these articles will help Reese people who are "getting out" to make the transition from military to civilian life with the least difficulty.)

If your resume and cover letter have done their job, you will be called in for a job interview. The interview will be the most crucial step of your job campaign. Blow it, and your chances of landing the job go right out the window.

Does that make the interview out to be very important? Well, it is. But it is not impossible, as long as you

keep the nervous jitters down to a minimum and follow some common sense rules.

You can't do any worse than the young interviewee who when asked to be seated grabbed the armrests of two chairs behind him and plopped down on the floor between them. He got the job, though, because despite the embarrassment of the situation, he didn't panic, and the interviewer was impressed with his "cool."

It is not recommended that you repeat that performance, but remember, the interview in part is

designed to see how well you handle yourself in a stress situation. You are expected to be nervous but how well you cope is an indication to an employer of how much poise and confidence you have.

The interviewer is going to want to know what you can do for his company. He will ask you about yourself and why you are interested in his company. Be prepared to answer as naturally and sincerely as possible, but keep it brief. Respond to the leads he throws out but let him do most of the talking.

On the other hand, you don't want to come across like a monosyllabic idiot. Speak clearly, give complete answers and try not to grope for words. Also, never be afraid to ask legitimate questions. After all, the interview is a two-way street.

Show some lively interest, too. If you slouch in your chair, stare at the ceiling, and seem bored with the whole thing, the company isn't going to show any interest either — in hiring you!

Mom was right when she said appearances are important for first impressions. Careless grooming and sloppy dress can be a real turn-off for the interviewer.

If you walk in with a cigarette dangling from your lip or chomping on gum like an old cow out to pasture, short of applying for a freak show, you won't get the job.

Try not to go to the interview empty-handed. If you have done your homework, your should be well-versed on the company or business, its products or services and where your employment objectives fit in. You should also take along samples

of your work, records of achievements, and letters of reference to support your application for a job.

Be on time for the interview, present yourself in a confident and straightforward manner and leave when the interview is concluded. If you overstay your welcome, it will be the last time you step foot through that door.

Other common pitfalls: Avoid boasting about your abilities, wisecracking, getting into arguments with the interviewer and yapping like a Talky Tina out of control.

If at all possible, let the interviewer be the first to bring up salary and fringe benefits, but when the subject of wages does come up, aim for a realistic income level. Don't sell your worth short, but by the same token don't expect to earn what the company president rakes in.

A warning to career men — never allow any retirement income due you to be considered in wage negotiations. You earned that by past service and no employer has the right to offset his salary offer with your retirement pay.

Unless you are hired on the spot, which is highly unlikely, it never hurts to follow up the interview with a thank-you letter and a return visit or telephone call a week later to check on the status of the job.

Try not to be disappointed or discouraged if the first interview you have doesn't land you a job. You may be knocking on doors for weeks before the right type of employment turns up.

But once you do get a job, inform other employers considering you and thank all who have helped you during your job campaign. You may have to travel the job-hunting route again someday and it will help if the last impression that your contacts have of you is a positive one.



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entertainment

flick flack

The con game, science fiction and nostalgia are what it's all about this week at Simler Theater.

The base theater features shows at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. A special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. weekly. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

Two brothers go out for a tour of the South during the early Fifties as a last fling before the draft gets them in "Macon County Line." They pick up a pretty hitchhiker and then meet up with a hard-nosed deputy sheriff. The deputy urges the trio to make their way out of his small Alabama town as soon as they can repair their car. When he finds his wife savagely murdered, he seeks out . . . you guessed who. The R-rated feature stars Alan Vint, Cheryl Waters and Max Baer.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" tells of two astronauts, one

American and one British, who are assigned to explore a newly-discovered planet on Earth's orbit. The exciting science fiction adventure stars Roy Thinnes, Patrick Wymark and Lynn Loring and is rated G for the whole family.

Tomorrow Evening

Eleven people are literally thrown together in a fallout shelter in "Chosen Survivors." They are told that they are the sole survivors of a nuclear holocaust and must make preparations for rebuilding the world and its population in five years. The generating system fails and then bloodsucking bats swarm down on them from the ventilating system. The thrilling feature stars Jackie Cooper and Alex Cord and is rated PG.

Sunday

Emphasizing youth and nostalgia, "Our Time" is a touching and funny tale of first love. It is a wistful portrait of the

coming-of-age of two friends in a posh girls' boarding school during the mid-Fifties. The show could be called the female counterpart to "Summer of '42," and is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Angie Dickinson is "Big Bad Mama," an attractive young widow with two teenaged daughters. She yearns to leave the back-roads poverty and finally starts off on a career of crime. William ("Star Trek") Shatner stars as her conman lover in the continually active flick, rated R.

Thursday

Paul Newman and Robert Redford are a pair of small-time con artists who try to pull off the big con in "The Sting." The two round up some old time friends — grafters, chiselers, petty crooks and the like — and set up a bookie joint operation to part an Irish mobster with \$500,000. The winner of seven Academy Awards (including Best Picture) is rated PG.

at Mathis

The appearance of the "Big Beats" from Dallas highlights the slate this week at the Mathis Recreation Center.

No special activities are planned for today or tonight in order to set up for the big dance concert tomorrow at the Center.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The Big Beats will begin their show at 8 p.m. Admission price has been set at \$1 per person.

Sunday - A pinochle tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Coffee and pastries will be served at 2 p.m. and the weekly table tennis tournament will also begin at 2 p.m.

Tuesday - Mathis sponsors an

air hockey tourney at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - It must be somebody's birthday, so Mathis serves everybody cake. Cakes are available at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - There will be a drawing at 5:30 p.m. for free tickets to the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game. A film festival starts at the center at 6 p.m.

at Open Mess

The new Officers' Open Mess Grand Opening will kick off this week's schedule of entertainment for patrons tonight.

To celebrate the festive occasion, dinner will start at 6 p.m. followed by dancing to the "Big Beats" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow the Club will have a ribeye steak special with a glass of

wine included in the \$4.35 price. "Gemini" will provide dancing music after the meal.

German Sausage Dinner Night will highlight the Officers' Mess schedule Monday night. The price of the special is set at \$1.95 per person.

Tuesday will see the Seafood

Plate Special with a glass of wine included in the \$2.50 meal price. Steak Night follows on Wednesday. A glass of wine during the meal and an after-dinner cocktail are included in the \$4.25 price.

Thursday will feature Ham Steak Dinner Night, featuring a great meal for \$2.25.

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* **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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AIRPORT 1975 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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"Gold," the Allied Artists release starring Roger Moore and Susannah York, is now playing at the Cinema I & II Theatre.

Moore plays the two-fisted manager of a goldmine and Ms. York the married woman he loves in the multimillion dollar adventure drama filmed on location in South Africa. For the first time in motion picture history, sequences were shot in an actual goldmine, 6000 feet below the surface of the earth.

"Gold," also stars Ray Milland, Bradford Dillman, Sir John Gielgud and South African actor Simon Sabela. Academy Award-winning composer Elmer Bernstein composed the score and collaborated with lyricist Don Black on the three songs written for the picture.

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New Hours: 6 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

FEATURED BAND — The "Big Beats" are at Reese tonight and tomorrow for two big shows. The new Officers' Open Mess will feature the versatile group tonight to celebrate the facility's grand opening, beginning at 9 p.m. Then tomorrow the Mathis Recreation Center will host the six-piece group beginning at 8 p.m. for \$1 admission. Everything from hard rock to Dixieland is included in their repertoire and they have played in forty of the States and 28 foreign countries. (Courtesy Photo)

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Hobby shops give new business hours

Beginning Wednesday, the Arts and Crafts hobby shops will begin new schedules of operation. The new schedules are:

Ceramics
Tues. through Fri. 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lapidary
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Leathercraft
Wed. and Thurs. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Photography
Tues. through Fri. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Woodworking
Tues. through Fri. 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Automotive
Wed. through Fri. noon to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All of the hobby shops are closed at times other than those stated in the above schedule. They are all also closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

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WAPS involves much more than just a test

You just finished your career development course (CDC) and end-of-course test and PASSED. You now have a brand-new skill level.

Now, you assume that you are prepared for competitive testing under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS). Right? . . . Well, maybe . . . After all, to complete on-the-job training and upgrade, you had to finish most of the training listed on your specialty training standard (STS).

That is true, but upgrading and promoting are two different ballgames. You can't even play promoting unless you've upgraded.

The first thing the Air Force wants you to do is to learn the fundamentals of a career field. When you've reached a MINIMUM ability, you are given a 3-level skill designator and sent to a duty station.

Keep On Learnin'

Now, the Air Force wants you to learn more about your job. This includes more specific details and concepts and how they all fit together. This is spelled out in your STS. STS actually translates a career field specialty into clusters of job skills and knowledges that must be learned at various stages of career development. Your upgrading to a higher skill level indicates you have learned more and can perform more advanced tasks. What it doesn't say is that you are among the best in the Air Force.

Just about now, you may also begin thinking of promotion. To qualify, it's not an end-of-course exam you must now pass but a specialty knowledge test (SKT). "Pass" is perhaps a poor word to use with an SKT. What you must do is score at or above an SKT cutoff score that varies from promotion cycle to promotion cycle.

To help you accomplish this, the Air Force provides two main self-help aids: a review reference listing and a WAPS library. The SKT system is tied directly in with your specialty knowledge test and career development course.

WAPS Library

Source material can be found in

the WAPS library on your base. If you're not too sure where the library is located, check with your unit training officer or the base test control officer (TCO). If all else fails, go to the Consolidated Base Personnel Office and ask the necessary questions until you get the right answers.

Starting early will give base personnel time to order any materials you've requested. Remember that the SKT review reference listing requires you to use the latest CDC and publications. Each test control officer also has an Extension Course Institute listing of CDCs that were used for the development of your SKT.

Here are some very basic study hints you should follow: Spread your study over a period of time. This normally will result in better test performance than last-minute cramming. You should have started a personal notebook when you began OJT. Go over your notebook, CDC and study materials that you used for upgrading. When you are rereading your study materials, identify important terms and concepts. Some of these terms may have been a little fuzzy when you were learning them for upgrading. Now that you have used them on the job they should fit together and make sense.

Follow Directions

If the CDC refers you to another document (AFM, AFR, etc.) for detailed study, GET IT and STUDY IT. At the end of each paragraph or section, ask yourself questions about the material. Focus on concepts that you don't quite understand. Get with a buddy or co-worker and discuss the points that are vague.

If there is equipment covered in the CDC that is not at your base,

remember that it was covered for a reason. It is considered typical equipment for the Air Force specialty code by training experts. You may very well be tested on it. Study this material. You will be competing with people who have read the same material and may use the equipment.

Cover your entire specialty in depth. Get the big picture. Learn the small details too. Frequent review and serious application will pay off.

If you don't make it the first time, keep studying. Getting promoted isn't easy and like many worthwhile things, it takes effort. Remember, your SKT is designed to identify the best qualified people in your specialty. Can you meet the challenge? (An AFNS Feature)



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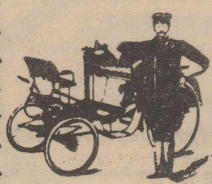
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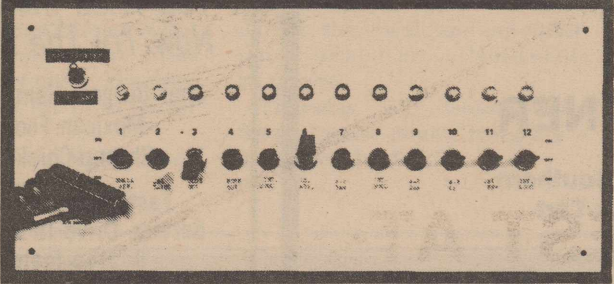
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GIRL FRIDAY

Comm men honored at ceremonies

In a brief ceremony held last week in the office of the Air Base Group Commander, Col. Richard A. Ingram, significant military accomplishments of two members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) were rewarded.

With his wife and parents in attendance, Capt. Jeff Mogilewicz was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Colonel Ingram, as Maj. Jay Feibelman, commander of the 2053rd, read the accompanying citation. Captain Mogilewicz was cited for meritorious service during his tour at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Through the final stages of the war in Southeast Asia and the subsequent changeover to a contingency training air operation, Captain Mogilewicz served as chief controller of the Radar Approach Control Facility (RAPCON) and special projects officer for the Chief of Air Traffic Control Operations. He left Thailand and arrived at Reese last July.

1st Lt. Sidney L. Taylor, chief of maintenance for the Comm Squadron, had the distinct honor of being chosen to receive a regular commission in the Air Force. Lieutenant Taylor was the only young officer at Reese to be so selected by the two-year line officer's board. Colonel Ingram swore Lieutenant Taylor into the regular Air Force and congratulated him on his success. The honor capped the lieutenant's long tenure at Reese and was conferred only two days before he and his wife departed for their new assignment in Australia.



The Standardization/Evaluation Division of the Operations Complex considers itself lucky to have Mary Lou Garcia as its secretary. The wife of a Texas Tech University student, Mary Lou came to Reese from Kelly AFB, Tex., about a year ago to find a place with the Stan/Eval Division. She divides her free time between sewing, her husband and their little daughter, Veronica. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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Nursery sets new hours of operation

The base Nursery changed its operating hours Sept. 1 to offset some management losses there. The new hours are:

Mon. Tues. & Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed.	7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.	7:45 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sat.	8:45 a.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sun.	8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The Nursery also will charge a late fee of \$2 for the first 15 minutes plus \$1 for each additional minute.

Because the Nursery building has limited capacity, reservations should be made in advance. This is true especially on what are expected to be busy days because of special events.

Patrons who cannot keep their reservations should call and cancel. A penalty of 50 cents will be charged per child for failure to cancel reservations, if there are other patrons who are deprived of nursery service because of the failure.

Nursery officials stated, "Advance reservations enable us to serve you better and provide proper care for your child."

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ECI aids promotion ladder climb

Prior to the convening of each promotion board, many officers realize that they may not have finished work on Professional Military Education (PME) courses through the Extension Course Institute (ECI) in time to have that data included in their records for consideration. That often results in hurried, last-minute actions as the officers strive to have their work pushed through the system.

While ECI is happy to assist students in every possible way, some requests for help come too late to process completion records through the system so that their

folders are up-to-date for board review. To avoid problems and enhance promotion chances, ECI officials suggest careful pre-planning.

Officers enrolled in Squadron Officer School or Air Command and Staff College programs should check with their local education office to find the exact requirements for obtaining the appropriate completion record. That will enable the student to plan and complete his work and have the data entered on his records prior to the cut-off date.

Officers who are not now enrolled

in a PME program but who would like to complete a program before a promotion board convenes, should enroll now in the appropriate course. Delays often force the student to rush through a course and may cause him to perform poorly.

The students with special problems, though, should not hesitate to request help from ECI. The Reese Education Office has enrollment details and complete information on all extension programs.



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Author talks to the animals

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

The 35th Flying Training Squadron received an interesting briefing this past week on one of our fellow aviators — the sandhill crane.

Dr. Francis Rose of the Texas Tech University Biology Department was guest speaker during last week's safety briefing to discuss the bird and its habit patterns. Dr. Rose brought a seven-pound sandhill crane with him to allow the Tweet instructor pilots a firsthand look at the Texas big bird.

However, following the briefing, I was able to secure an exclusive interview with our fine feathered friend...

TT: "Mr. Crane, why were you so frightened when Dr. Rose removed your hood at the beginning of today's briefing?"

Bird: "Are you kidding? How would you react if you were unmasked in a room full of sandhill cranes?"

TT: "I see what you mean. Did you learn anything at today's briefing?"

Bird: "Yes, I learned I could

survive a collision with a T-37, provided it is only going two knots."

TT: "Do you have a philosophy of life you'd like to share with us?"

Bird: "Sure — Don't be the last one out of the egg."

TT: "Do you plan to return to the 35th Flying Training Squadron?"

Bird: "That's a negative. Not after what I saw in your hallway!"

TT: "Is there anything you'd like to say?"

Bird: "Yeah — Gawk! Gawk!"

TT: "Tweet, tweet!"

Seriously, the squadron sincerely thanks Dr. Rose for his presentation

made in the interest of flying safety.

"B" Flight has an IP coming and one going. Second Lt. John Boggs is their newest addition while 1st Lt. Gary Anderson departs Bravo Flight to become a class commander.

First Lt. Ed Mihalacki of Class 75-07 garners this week's "Head-Up-and-Locked Award." During Lieutenant Mihalacki's final contact check, he decided to create a new maneuver — a Lazy "O". Ed explains that it's similar to a Lazy 8, except that you maintain the same direction.

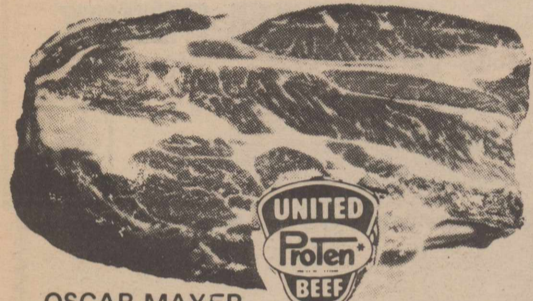


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INDIAN SUMMER finds Sunken Gardens model Patsy DeBee still able to enjoy rope swinging and other outdoor activities. If you live in a colder climate, however, and summer sports are about to end, investigate an indoor sports and/or physical fitness program. Staying in shape is a year 'round project.

Sometimes it pays when you volunteer

Do you yearn for a different job or a change of scene? One of the many Air Force volunteer opportunities open to enlisted personnel and officers may give you that desired change.

More than 70 different jobs are available to enlisted people in the special duty assignment area alone. You could return to your hometown as a recruiter, volunteer for military training instructor duty, or apply for one of several positions with the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Positions are also available at the Senior Noncommissioned Officers Academy, or the U.S. Air Force Academy.

If you like your job but dream of visiting far off, exotic places, you might consider the overseas volunteer program. Those already overseas are also eligible for a long-to-short or short-to-short consecutive overseas tour. The airman assignment exchange program offers another shot at a preferred duty station.

Air Force line officers can volunteer for many assignments ranging from Boy Scout liaison officer to open mess management. Other opportunities include the air staff training program (ASTRA), missile launch officer program, and Air Force Recruiting Service.

Your Customer Service Center in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has the facts on these programs and eligibility requirements, with qualified people on hand to help with application procedures. The CBPO is Bldg. 815.

There are many volunteer inservice educational programs offered to Air Force personnel under the Air Force Institute of Technology and the Extension Course Institute. Details on these are available from the Education Services Office, not the CBPO.

So forget that old military adage, "Never volunteer." Check into the volunteer assignment picture. You'll be volunteering for a more challenging future. (An AFNS Feature)

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News Briefs

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria. Parents are asked to bring food for a "pot luck supper." J.D. Peer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be the guest speaker. He will talk about "The Boy and the Biologist." As usual, new Cub Scouts may be registered at the end of the meeting.

Reese parents and friends of young men are reminded that 18-year-olds are still required to register with the Selective Service System. Be sure the young man registers within the 60-day period beginning 30 days before his eighteenth birthday. This registration may be accomplished by visiting the Lubbock office of the Selective Service System or by using a mail-in registration card.

Reese Veterinary Services announces that the unit is now holding a pet clinic each Wednesday from 8:10 to 11:30 a.m. The clinic is by appointment only. The extension is 2535 and may be called any day but Wednesday. Stool specimens will be accepted on Mondays between 8 a.m. and noon. These should be in closed containers with the pet owner's name on top. Sales will be conducted Wednesdays only. No clinic will be held on Nov. 27 and Dec. 11 and 18.

Are you headed for Spain? If so, you need to know that Spain requires motor vehicles to be registered **BEFORE** you enter the country. Any vehicles with European registration may not be registered with the U.S. forces in Spain. Vehicles ordered through some other European country's dealers also may not be registered. Any vehicle purchased while in Spain must be obtained through a Spanish dealer.

The current display at the Mahon Library in Lubbock consists of articles typical of the highland culture of Guatemala. The display is free and open to the public until the end of November at the facility located at 1306 Ninth Street in Lubbock.

The Air Force will be getting a new worldwide global positioning system (GPS). The system will use 24 satellites to provide precise navigation and positioning for air, land and sea-based users. Receivers used for the system will be small, lightweight and inexpensive and may open many new uses for the GPS.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has recalled two items from its shelves. One is a mildew retardant in spray form that contains a harmful chemical, vinyl chloride. The item is known as De-Moist Mildew Retardant. Persons who have purchased this item with one of the following serial numbers should return the item to the main exchange: 2315, 2314X, 3110A, 3110D, 3184A, 3184B and GFG2. Markings are on the can bottoms. Some silver-plated coffee creamers also contain leachable amounts of lead. These are the "Paul Revere" pattern, listed as item 6045 on page 57 of the AAFES American Showcase catalog.



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For more detailed information contact the Reserve Affairs Office at your CBPO, or the Air Force Reserve unit nearest you. For the location call 800-447-4700, toll free. In Illinois call 800-322-4400. Or just send in the coupon.

3-BN-114

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Please send me more information. I understand there is no obligation.

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(Please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

AFSC# _____

POCKET APPOINTMENT CALENDAR 1974

JANUARY <i>Reese Meeting</i>							FEBRUARY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5						1	2
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28		
MARCH							APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2			1	2	3	4	5
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30				
MAY							JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	
JULY							AUGUST <i>2 weeks Reserve Duty</i>						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2							1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2						1	2
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2							1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

AIR FORCE RESERVE
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Dr. Marge Fowler of Bitburg AB, Germany, hospital is probably the only dependent doctor in the Air Force. And, she works on a volunteer basis.

Dr. Fowler, wife of Air Force Capt. Pete Fowler, chief of Administration, arrived in Germany in January 1971 when her husband was transferred from Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. A graduate of Louisiana State University's medical school in 1968 and with a year and a half's worth of residency in pathology completed, Dr. Fowler was faced with the prospect of being separated from medicine for the four years of her husband's European tour unless she could find onbase employment.

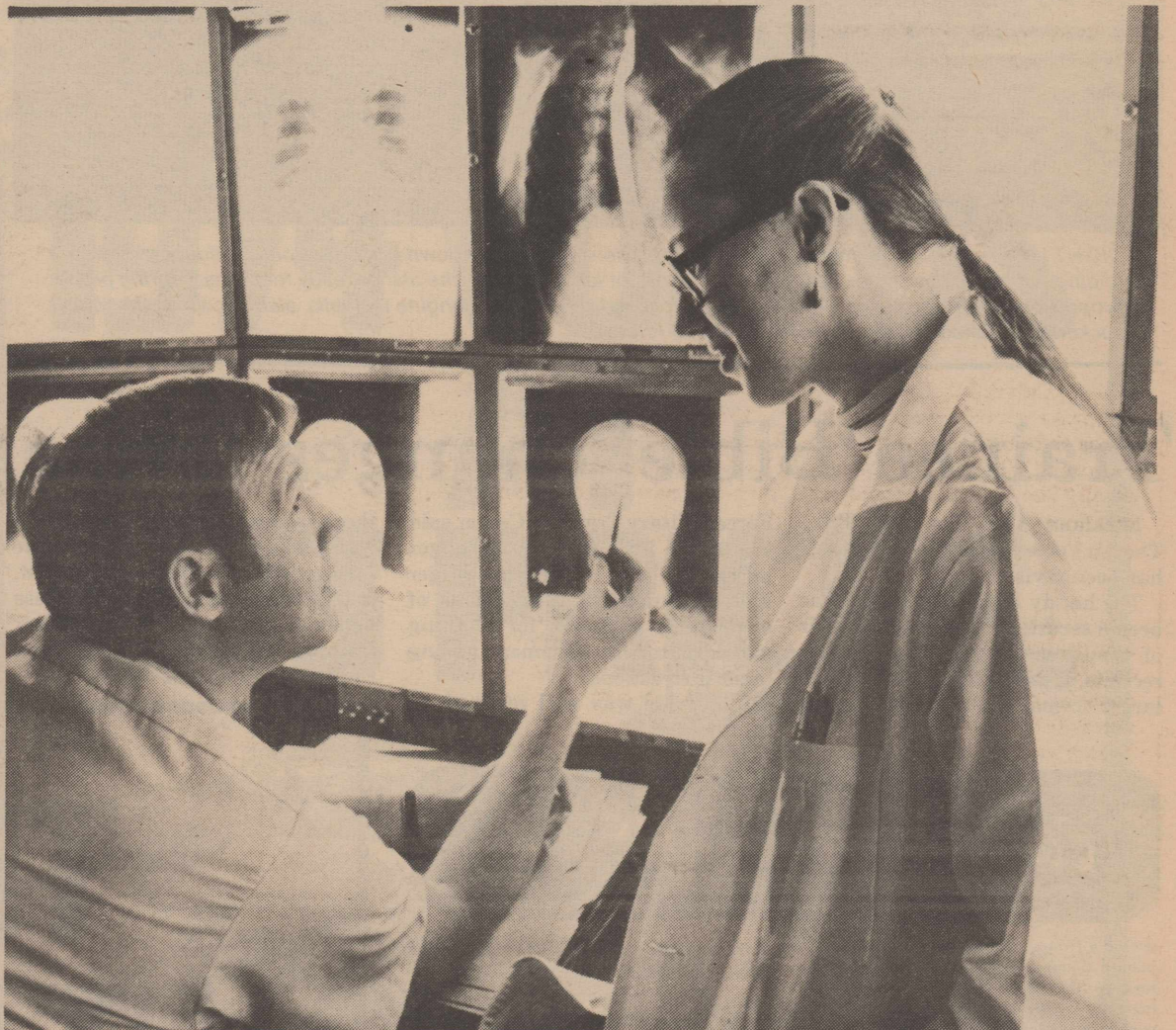
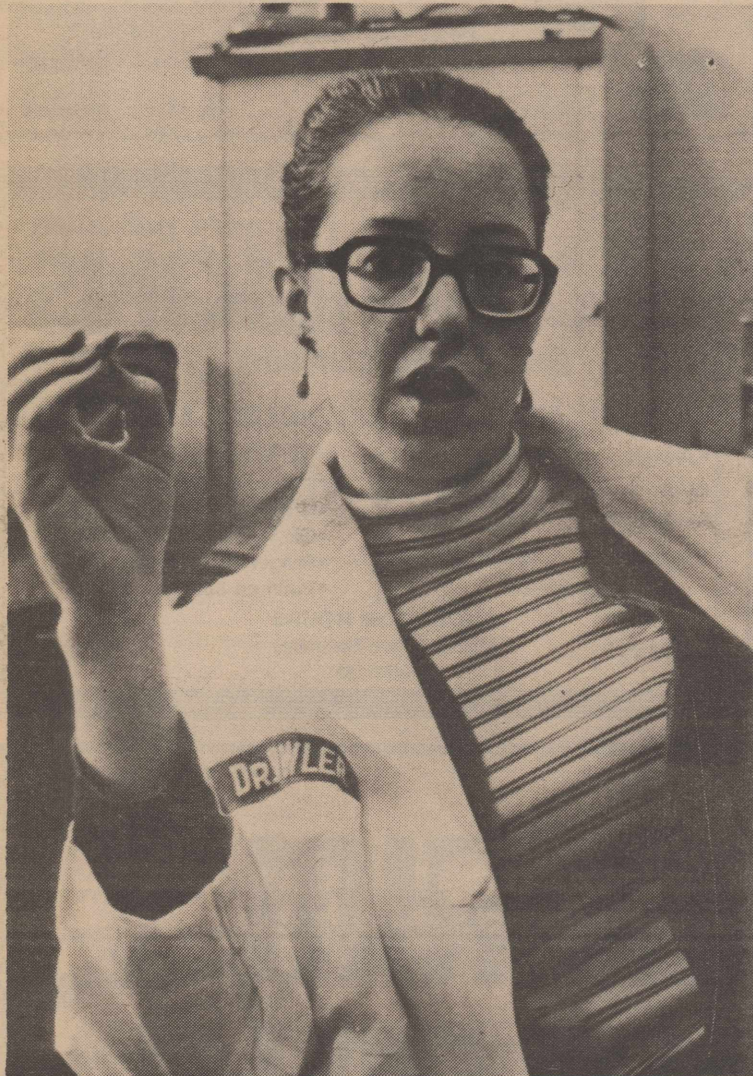
Because of status of forces agreements, Dr. Fowler could not be paid for her work on a U.S. military installation. So, she volunteered. Since that time, she has worked an

eight-hour shift on a three-day-a-week basis which enables her to keep in contact with medicine and ease the work burden of the assigned military doctors.

Dr. Fowler, who treats patients on an outpatient basis only, says she enjoys her experience working in a military hospital because it gives her a chance to practice "ideal" medicine. "In a civilian hospital, it's really hard to prescribe expensive medicine to poor people, you have to consider whether they can afford it. . . here it's ideal. The patient can get just the care he needs, even if it means flying him to another hospital in Europe or the states for specialized treatment."

Successfully managing a demanding profession need be no problem for a married woman, says Dr. Fowler, but "It helps to have an understanding husband."

VOLUNTEER DOCTOR — Dr. Marjorie Fowler has been a member of the hospital staff at Bitburg AB, Germany since June, 1971. In the photo at the right, Doctor Fowler examines a patient during the morning sick call period. She performs all duties the same as other doctors with the exception of night shift. In the photo below, Doctor Fowler takes time from her busy schedule to answer an Air Force journalist's questions. Consultation with fellow physicians is also a part of her job, as is shown in the photo below right. (U.S. Air Force Photos and story by Air Force News Service)





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Center sets activities for Reese Youth

Kicking off this week's slate of activities at the Youth Center will be the chance to kick off some shoes for a sock hop tonight.

Tonight - The sock hop starts at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow - The Center will host a trip to the Roller Skate Ranch. Members pay their way (75 cents) and the Center provides the transportation and the fun.

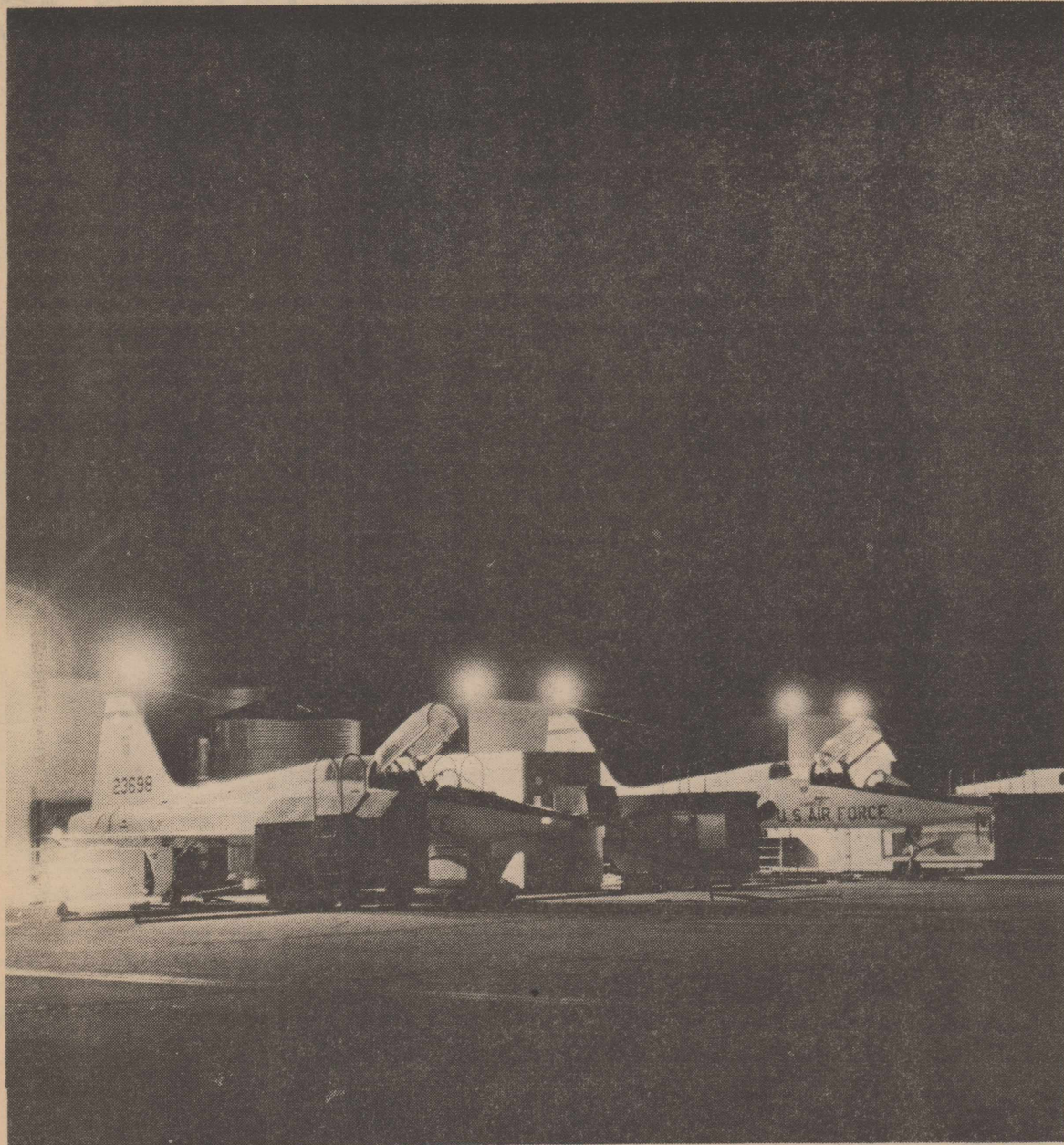
Sunday - Corecreation highlights the slate at the Center.

Monday - Pool action features straight "call your shot" play at 7 p.m. First one reaching 25 points wins.

Tuesday - The Center offers open play activities.

Wednesday - Pre-school tap and ballet lessons start at the Center at 9 a.m. The Youth Center officers' meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Thursday - The Center offers free movies beginning at 7 p.m.



NIGHT LIFE — The Reese mission does not stop when the sun goes down as many pilots and support crews are finding out more these days. Part of the all important job of keeping the planes ready for use is insuring proper propulsion. These Northrop T-38 Talons are backed up to the jet engine test tells, also known as the "super sucker" for a check of thrust. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Good news issues for pheasant hunters

Ringneck pheasants have been slowly expanding their range in the Texas Panhandle over the past few years but not fast enough to suit biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD).

On Oct. 16, some 125 of the colorful Asian birds were released in Carson and Gray Counties.

The release was part of a TPWD program of accelerating the expansion of pheasant range in the area using the progeny of wild broodstock trapped in the Panhandle. This is the first time for such a release.

During the first part of 1974, 44 adult pheasants were trapped in the Hereford area and transported to

the department's Management and Research Station in Tyler.

At the M&R station the adults produced some 204 young pheasants.

Of this number, 100 10- to 16-week-old birds were released Oct. 16 in the grain fields of the Panhandle along with 25 adult hens from the original 44 adults.

The remaining young pheasants and 19 adult cocks will be retained at the M&R Station as broodstock for future production and releases.

Biologists at the station are hopeful for an even greater pheasant production next year to bolster the ringnecks' numbers in the northernmost part of the state.

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Trainee 'Bible' changes format

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The Air Force basic trainee's "bible" has been revised.

The handy little book, which has been a security blanket to hundreds of thousands of male and female recruits, is now being published in a larger format. Officials at the Air

Force Military Training Center said the 8x10½ inch guide is no longer picket-size, but it contains larger and more detailed illustrations of step-by-step methods for clothing and dormitory arrangement, among other instructions.

The guide was well received by

those recruits who tested it before it was issued. They found the instructions much easier to follow, and they required much less personal assistance from their training instructor while learning the Air Force way of life.

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:

I work in Finance. I was wondering, regarding the new headquarters building, who will be in charge of details, if there will be any? I have heard several rumors that there will be janitor service and that there would be no details. I have asked several people and could

not get an answer from anyone. Thank you.

No Name

Staff Sergeants Bruce Riggs and Larry Morris, both from the Accounting and Finance Office, have been named building custodian and first floor custodian, respectively, of the new wing headquarters building. We plan to transfer custodial services to the new building for those offices who had them before. Thus, military people in Accounting and Finance will be responsible for cleaning the portion of the building which houses their office. Any more details will be under the direction of Staff Sergeants Riggs and Morris as needed.

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FOR SALE: Eico oscilloscope. Model 460. Built from \$150 kit, will sell for first \$85. Excellent condition. Call 765-6911 after 5:15 p.m.



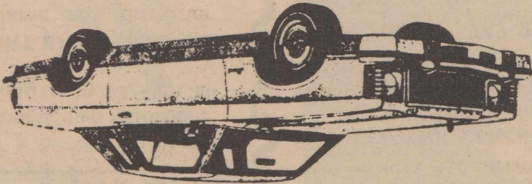
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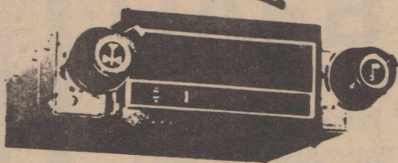
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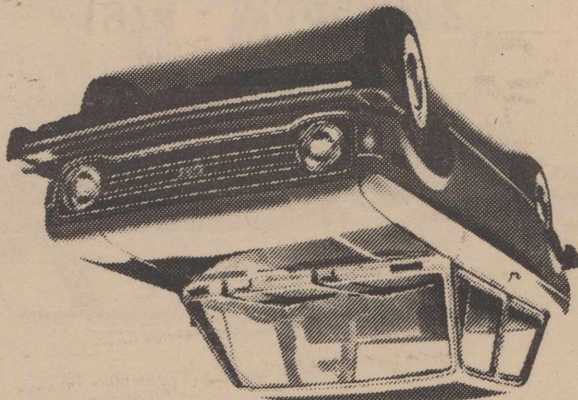
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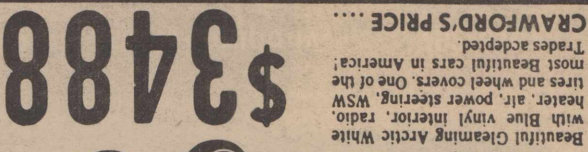
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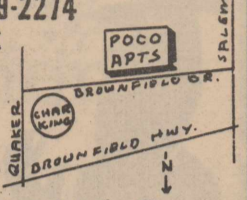
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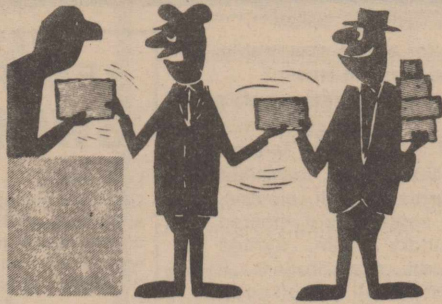
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Department of State has job openings

The U.S. Department of State is looking for qualified people to help maintain its vast worldwide communications network.

The Department would like to find veterans who have already worked with communications equipment. Applicants to the position of communications and records assistant should have had at least 18 months of teletype operator experience within the last six years. They (and their spouses if married) must be U.S. citizens willing to accept two-year assignments wherever they are needed. The starting annual salary is \$8,473.

Also needed by the Department are trained technicians to install and maintain complex electronic equipment. Starting salary for these positions is \$10,520 a year.

There are more than 300 offices in 100 countries where the communications specialists may be

sent. Housing allowances boost the salaries and at some posts cost-of-living and hardship allowances are added.

To find out more about these openings, see the State Department recruiters in Oklahoma City from Monday through Nov. 22 at Oklahoma State Employment Service, 919 NW 23rd. If this is not possible, send a resume now to the Recruitment Branch, Employment Division, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20520.

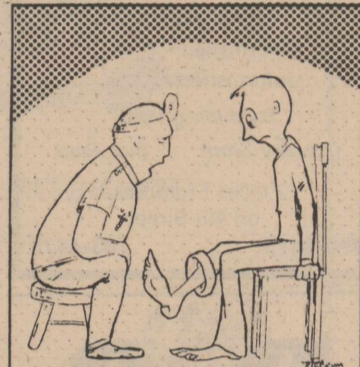
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talon talk

Squadron reigns as tops in sports

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, sports fans!

The 54th Flying Training Squadron now has a string of three base championships in a row. Our football team completed the season with 12 victories and no losses — way to go, men!

Bravo and Foxtrot Flights would like to welcome Class 75-07 to the 54th and the "White Rocket." Good luck to the new striving aviators and reload needs a driver.

"A" Flight welcomes Capt. Lamar Smith and wife Jan and their 10 kids (she just had eight but they're not named yet?). "L.C." moved from Charlie Flight assistant down the hall as Alpha 02. Replacing Captain Smith in Clever Flight is Capt. Stan Symons from "F" Troop. "C" welcomes Stan and his little woman, Melissa (Mrs. Symons, if your name

is spelled wrong, I'm sorry. I always thought it had two "e"s in it but Stan said it didn't).

A note of humor for all students to prove that all IPs are not perfect (of course the majority are): Capt. Richard P. Barnett of the famed Northrop T-38 Talon Check/Inspection Section had a problem getting clearance to Amarillo the other day. "Pup" called for a taxi as a "Big A" and apparently the guy in the tower has not been around as long as Pup has ("Whiz" says Pup's easy in darts!)

And, of course, there is always the major, who will remain unnamed (yuck! yuck!) who had a hard weekend and got halfway to his airplane Monday morning and realized he had forgotten his parachute. Oh well, better luck next time! —P.B.

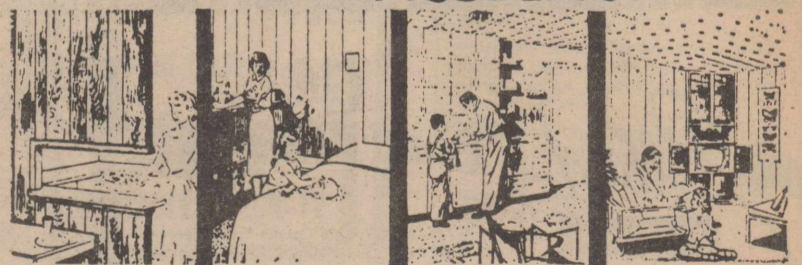
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Service environment aids black dependents

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - "It is probable that there is no closer linkage between a father's career and his family's lifestyle than within the career military." That statement is one of the conclusions reached in a study examining the educational and career aspirations of children of black Air Force commissioned officers (NCOs). The 1973 study was done by the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University. The results are reported in a new book, "Desegregation and Career Goals: Children of Air Force Families" by Alice Yohalem with Air Force Capt. Quenten B. Ridgely, just published

by Praeger Publishers. The study has no official endorsement by the Air Force and all findings are those of the Columbia University group. The researchers felt that no other organization in this country exerts the same influence on dependents of its employees as does the military. And, because many black children have been raised in this "unique environment," officially desegregated longer than any other sector of society, they wondered whether these children had more interracial experiences than children of black civilians. If they did, the researchers wanted to know if these experiences were associated with career goals.

As a generalization, the authors of the report concluded that the Air Force environment has been an effective vehicle for inspiring advanced goals among these children.

Following are some of the findings summarized in the report:

Family Background
In looking at the socioeconomic status of the black families studied, the authors concluded that black NCOs are at lower military grades than whites with comparable years of service and schooling. Only a minority of black NCOs believed that opportunities for blacks to get ahead are better in the military than in civilian life. However, white NCOs thought the military provided blacks with superior career opportunities.

While blacks were critical of opportunities, they did agree with the whites that interracial experiences in the Air Force are better than anything available in civilian life.

The incomes of the heads of black families (largely a function of grade) were lower than white families, and the number of dependent children was higher. A larger proportion of black wives were employed. The rate of moonlighting was significantly higher than that of civilians for NCOs of both races, but higher

among black than among white NCOs.

Black NCOs surveyed tend to be high school graduates married to women of similar education. Their job security encourages marital stability. They can provide goods and services for their families for less cost than civilians, and they have reached a high status level relative to other black enlisted men. All these factors were seen as important in establishing a positive orientation to the future for their children.

Children's Experience

The education of most of the children in the study took place primarily in civilian-controlled schools. Also, most spent a good portion of their lives in off-base homes. The children of NCOs appeared to have had greater access to desegregated schools than children of civilians. Black children expressed a clear preference for integrated schools, although the preference diminishes with increased education.

The children of white NCOs were more favorably disposed toward integrated education than their fathers. Both black and white males growing up in the Air Force were less willing to consider blue-collar jobs than were sons of civilian parents. According to the data, sons of Air Force NCOs also represent a higher proportion of aspirants for military careers than their civilian counterparts.

Interracial Experiences

A large number of black youth spent considerable time in integrated environments — more than black civilians. The youths' experiences suggested that Department of Defense efforts to insure that communities adjacent to military installations provide nondiscriminatory housing have met with some success and many communities have responded favorably.

Only those black civilian families

who can afford to be selective about where they live (those high on the socioeconomic ladder) can insure their children live in integrated neighborhoods and attend integrated schools. However, black Air Force NCO families are not at the top of the ladder, but somewhere in the middle. Yet, they are more able to escape ghetto living than civilians with comparable status.

Author Yohalem concludes that "... family background and fathers' military careers have placed these youth in favorable positions to receive encouragement and support for high-status career goals." She goes on, "... to the extent that

pressure has provided expanded opportunities for desegregated education, it may be contributing to the realization of the high career goals of these minority youth."

Professor Eli Ginsburg, writing about the study, concluded, "This study provides evidence that government can be a powerful engine for social reform. However much one may criticize the Armed Forces for slowness in removing all manifestations of racial inequality from military life, the fact is, that compared to the civilian sector, the military moved first to desegregate jobs, housing, schooling and recreation."

CSC accepting job applications

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC) announced the filing deadlines for 1975 summer jobs with Federal agencies.

Those who file by Dec. 13 will be tested in January. Those who file by Jan. 17 will be tested in February. Applications postmarked after Jan. 17 will not be accepted.

The Commission urged students to file early for the test to improve their chances for employment. Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities

available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414. Additional information on summer jobs in Federal agencies may be obtained from Federal job information centers, college placement offices, and the Civil Service Commission, Wash., D.C. 20415.

Those who qualified for summer employment in 1974 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the summer employment announcement by Feb. 28, 1975. They are not required to retake the written test.

VA recovers big money from silver, mercury use

About \$1.4 million is being returned to the Federal government from sale of silver and mercury recovered from medical uses in the 171 Veterans Administration hospitals during the past year.

The recovery also is advantageous in keeping mercury from polluting the environment and in conserving silver at a time when this metal is in extremely short supply.

The VA expects to realize some \$650,000 from 870,000 pounds of silver from obsolete diagnostic x-ray films, \$760,919 from 165,417 troy ounces of refined silver from exhausted x-ray developing solutions, and \$36,840 from exhausted medical-device batteries collected in fiscal 1974.

The films are scrapped after serving all useful purposes as medical records.

Most of this money will go into the VA revolving fund for furnishing supplies to the agency's hospitals and clinics. The remainder will go into the U.S. Treasury.

Dental Clinic sets months' program

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria.

Appointments will be made for children whose sponsors' birthmonths are December and January. There will be no program in December due to the holiday schedule. The program consists of a presentation on the prevention of dental disease and the completion of necessary forms.

Attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory. Attendance by children is urged. Questions regarding the program should be referred to the Dental Clinic at Ext. 2711.

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PEMBERTON TIRE & APPLIANCE 38TH & Q	

Indians contribute to America's defense

The accomplishments of native American Indian men and women may not be well known; on many occasions, however, their actions have merited the respect and admiration of the nation. Reports say that no other group in the U.S. "can boast of a larger percentage of volunteers to our Armed Forces than the American Indian."

In World War I, approximately 17,000 Indians were registered in the military services. Of this number, only 6,509 were drafted.

One of the many outstanding Native Americans exhibiting a deep sense of loyalty and patriotism during this bitter conflict was Alphonse Bearghost, a Sioux from Cannon Ball, South Dakota. As a corporal in the 26th Infantry, he received the Purple Heart, the



Victory Medal with Battle Clasps for Offensives, and a Defensive Sector Clasp. Corporal Bearghost participated in four campaigns in the "Great War": Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, Saint Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. Awarded the Silver Star in 1919, he was described as a "soldier with splendid qualities of courage and bravery."

The impact of Indian participation and support of this nation at war initiated legislation of the Indian Citizen Act of 1924, which ironically only then granted Indians citizenship.

The onslaught of World War II

(WW II) gave rise to another episode of American history in which Indians exhibited true qualities of patriotism. Fighting on all fronts in Europe and Asia, they won, according to incomplete count, 71 awards of the Air Medal, 51 of the Silver Star, 47 of the Bronze Star, 34 of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and 2 of the Congressional Medals of Honor. Equally contributing to the records of these outstanding Indians in battle were the forty thousand individuals who left their reservations to work in ordinance depots, aircraft factories, railroads, and other industries.

Among the many outstanding contributors to military fighting efforts in WW II were Native Americans Jack Montgomery, a serviceman of Cherokee descent who won the Medal of Honor, and Ernest Childers, a Creek who won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Childers was also the first person in Oklahoma to be presented the Oklahoma Distinguished Service Award.

The courage and dedication of Indian military members are ex-

emplified by the actions of David L. Colombe, Jr. A Sioux serving with the Timber Wolf Infantry Division, Colombe earned the Distinguished Service Cross in November 1944 by leaping into an enemy foxhole armed with a knife and capturing two Germans. Grabbing an enemy rifle, he continued an assault which totally "demoralized the enemy force, resulting in the collapse of their defense."

Leaving the protection of trenches on the battlefield meant going "over the top" through a no-man's land into enemy territory. Phillip Jim, an Indian veteran from Greenville, California, was said to have gone "over the top" more than 30 times during his tour of duty.

In the Pacific Theater during

WW II, a brilliant tactic devised by the U.S. forces to confuse the enemy was the coding of an American Indian language. This code, a highly sophisticated use of the Navajo language and dialects, was so effective that it became standard until the end of the war.

With 431 code terms for military phrases and terms for which there were no Navajo word (iron rain for fighter plane), it was a top secret project. This technique began in 1943 with 420 Navajos, the famous 4th Division of the Marines, acting as the Code Talkers.

Reports list 25,000 Indian participants in WW II. As the list of military honors for the first Americans broadens, people are being brought to the realization of their outstanding deeds.

Comm tops bowling standings

The 2053rd bowlers are at the top of the intramural bowling standings as of Tuesday, with 64th Supply Squadron Team #1 close behind.

The standings are:

Team	Won-Lost
2053rd Comm Squadron	24 - 8
64th Supply Squadron #1	23 - 9
Dental Clinic	21 - 11
64th OMS #1	21 - 11
64th Student Squadron #2	19 - 13
64th Supply Squadron #2	18 - 14
35th FTS	18 - 14
64th OMS #2	17 - 15
64th ABGp	16 - 16
64th FMS #1	16 - 16
Weather	16 - 16
64th Student Squadron #1	14 - 18
USAF Hospital	11 - 21
64th FMS #2	10 - 22
64th Civil Engineers	8 - 24
54th FTS	5 - 27



Rattlers split cage series

The Reese Rattlers basketball team split two games with the Webb AFB, Tex., team this weekend.

The Rattlers lost the first game

with the Webb team Nov. 8 by a 90-83 margin but bounced back Saturday to overcome Reese's southern neighbors by an 89-79 tally.

High scorer for the Nov. 8 contest was Lee Sanders with 33 points. His contribution to the game included hitting five out of five tries at the free throw line.

Jesse Murphy won Rattlers high-scorer honors during the second game Saturday. He scored 21 of the 89 Reese points during the game, completing three of three foul shots.

The Rattlers will take on the Kirkland AFB, N.M., cagers this weekend at Kirkland.

54th pilots win crown in base football action

The 54th Flying Training Squadron took on all comers during the intramural football season and beat them all. They emerged Tuesday as the season's undefeated champions after 12 games.

The USAF Hospital team came in second for the season, winning nine

of their 12 games. The 35th FTS won 8 of their 12 bouts for third place.

64th Air Base Group came out on top in five of their games during the season. 64th Supply Squadron had a four-win, eight-loss season while 64th Civil Engineering players won three of their games.

Gym reminds sportsmen of approaching deadlines

The base gym has announced that the deadline for entry in the upcoming singles paddleball tournament will be Monday.

The tournament will begin Nov. 25. Anyone wishing more information on the tourney should

contact the gym.

The gym also announced that entries for intramural basketball play this season must be in by noon today. The clinic for coaches will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the gym.

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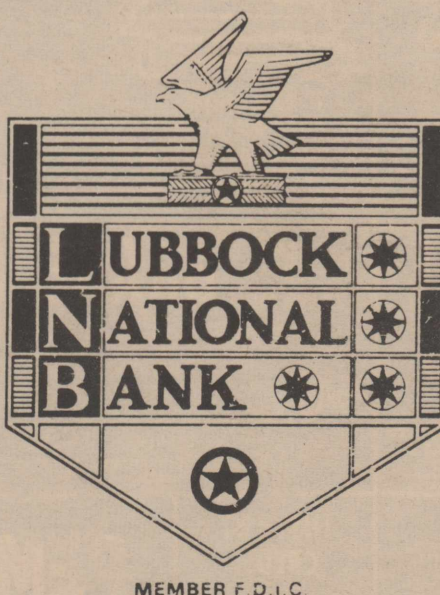
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