

# Dog patrols uncover contraband in dorms

A mid-morning narcotics search through all enlisted and officer bachelor quarters on base resulted in 10 apprehensions for drugs and one for illegal possession of ammunition Monday.

Two German shepherds trained in drug search and their handlers were brought in from Dyess AFB, Tex., to look for the illegal drugs.

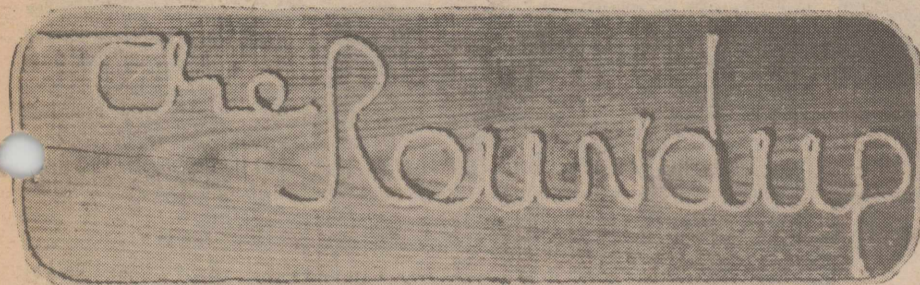
The two teams found marijuana on window ledges, in lockers and chests, taped under sinks and even in detergent boxes.

Drug paraphernalia was found both in rooms and on the ground outside the dormitories.

Also found were blackjacks and weapons used in karate during the search, which lasted until the end of the regular work day.



**DRUG SEARCH** — "Weed," one of two drug detecting dogs sent to Reese Monday, and his handler, Amn. Alan Crawford, look in the window sill for illegal drugs. Eleven Reese people were apprehended after the search revealed contraband in their rooms. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



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**NEW BOSSES** — The 64th Field and Organizational Maintenance Squadrons got new commanders last week in change of command ceremonies. Here Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, congratulates new OMS Commander, Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, on assuming his new post as Maj. James E. Cason, new FMS commander, looks on. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

## Unit leaders change to provide continuity

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, presided over two change of command ceremonies last week in the Maintenance complex.

Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, former chief of the Operations Division and 35th Flying Training Wing commander in the Operations complex, assumed command of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Maj. James E. Cason, former 64th OMS commander, assumed command of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron from Lt. Col. Don L. Morris.

Colonel Morris, who will retire in April after 20 years of service, assumed duties as Special Assistant to the Chief of Maintenance.

The moves, made in coordination with Air Training Command Headquarters, were made to provide continuity of command throughout the Maintenance complex as Colonel Morris' retirement nears.

Colonel Herbert, a command pilot, arrived at Reese from the 314th Air Division at Osan, Korea in November, 1971. He assumed command of the then 3501st Pilot Training Squadron (now the 35th Flying Training Squadron) in August of 1972. He then was assigned last year as chief of the Operations Division.

Major Cason arrived at Reese in January of 1974 and was assigned as Maintenance Supervisor for the 64th OMS. He assumed command of that unit the next June, a position he held until his present assignment.

## Second 'Town Hall' set for Monday at Mathis

All members of the Wing and their dependents are invited to the second "Town Hall" meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Reports will be given on items which required action since the first such meeting last month. Also to be talked about are subjects left open at the last meeting. All those at the meeting Monday are invited to bring up any more problems they may have.

The subjects left open at the last Town Hall meeting to be discussed are status of one-way streets on base and progression of

Vietnam veterans working on base in regard to normal upgrading and step raises.

The purpose of the Town Hall meetings is to promote better understanding and free speech between all Wing members, their families and the 64th Air Base Group. They provide a chance to question people from the Security Police Division, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, Special Services Division and other service units in the Group.

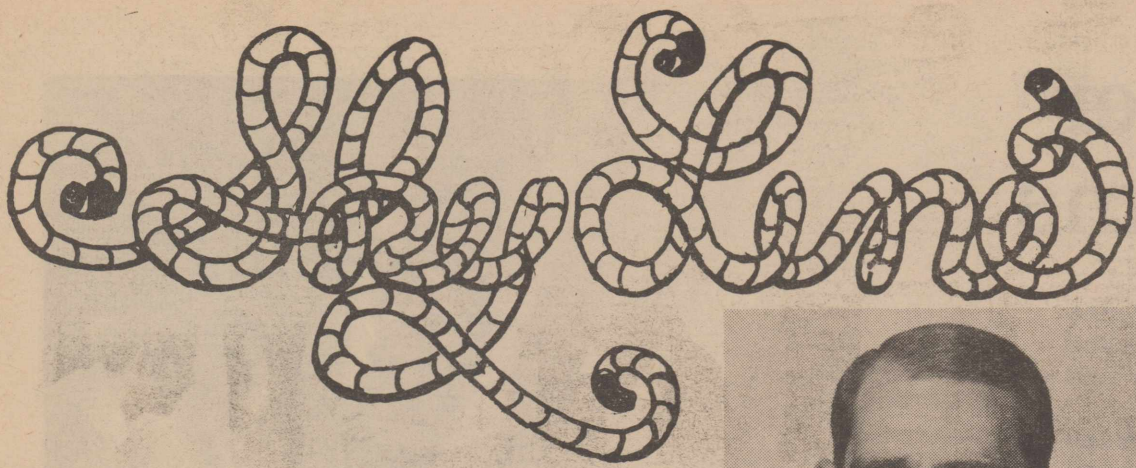
Dress will be casual and all who attend may leave when they wish.

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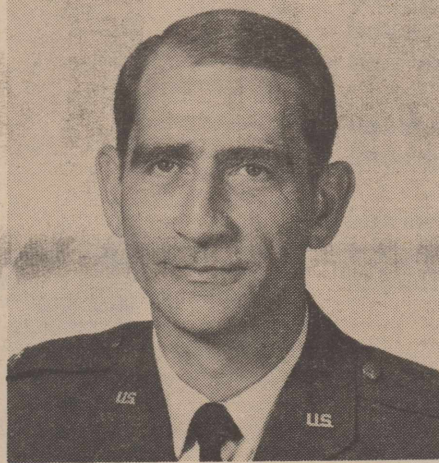
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**Col. Schuyler Bissell**  
Wing Commander

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

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The dogs have come to Reese and they will come again. They visited some work areas and bachelor enlisted and officer quarters. They performed well and they found drugs -- I expected they would.

The Air Force will not condone nor tolerate drug abuse. We in the Air Force must adhere to high standards in our personal behavior and conduct. Our responsibilities are too serious and demanding to permit the influence of drugs on our duty performance. If an individual must use drugs to cope with his world -- he is not adequate to meet Air Force requirements. Our disciplinary actions will be designed to reform and correct the individuals involved and to serve as a guide to the rest of the organization.

*Schuyler Bissell*  
SCHUYLER BISSELL, Colonel, USAF  
Commander

## 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 the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

**Sir:**  
My complaint is about my son over here at the Reese Elementary School. I have talked with the principal constantly but it seems like every few days, as he comes off the schoolgrounds across the street, my son is getting beat up by three or four or five guys. I have told the principal repeatedly that it is very dangerous but if they want to fight one-to-one, it is alright with me. I still have not gotten a good answer as to why he is having to be put through all of this and why there is nothing done about it. I need an answer so I can decide if my son is still to attend this school or not. Thank you very much.

**Mrs. Westerberg**  
**Mrs. Westerberg:**  
In November and December 1974, Capt. Gary Jones, chief of Security Police, received similar complaints. The area was then watched as children were dismissed from the elementary school on 4th Street and no unusual incidents were seen. To make sure the incidents did not recur, Captain Jones and MSgt. Joe L. Ruiz, NCOIC of SP Operations, went to the school's principal and discussed the problem. The principal was concerned and said he had a good idea who the troublemakers were. He said he would talk to the classes they were in to let the guilty children know that they could be identified and to advise them that the Security Police were concerned with the problem. Captain Jones then offered to come himself to the school at any time to talk to the children. The principal did not think it needed at the time and was advised that the SP Division would watch the children as they entered Reese Village from school from time to time. Until now, no official complaint had been filed with the Security Police. In reply to your complaint, SP will send a patrol to the area at the end of the school day. Sergeant Ruiz will again contact the principal and advise him of the continuing problem. He will also make a thorough investigation of dependents involved and request some time with the classes they are in. At the end of his research, Sergeant Ruiz will report to me.

**Sir:**  
I went to the Finance Office

because the post office did not have my check and they told me the only thing I could do is wait. Today is Saturday and the base is not open again until Tuesday because of the holiday. I have no money and my rent was due today and I have no way of getting it and no way of getting food. I would like to see if you can do anything about this. It is really getting bad when you don't have any money in your pocket or anything to pay your bills with. Thank you.

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**Airman Stoglin:**  
You will recall your missing paycheck was replaced Feb. 18 by the Accounting and Finance Office (AFO). Your original check was returned to the AFO one day later by someone else. Since your check was made out with the correct address the AFO is not sure why you did not get the original check. The AFO works conscientiously to see that military personnel are paid accurately and on time. Unfortunately, human error in the AFO and other uncontrollable circumstances outside the AFO, such as late delivery, sometimes cause problems. To make up for these factors, they try to do whatever else they can to get a member's pay to him on payday. Sometimes they may ask if the member can afford to wait a day or two for his check. AFO's experience has shown that lost checks usually show up within two or three days. If members cannot wait, AFO people will do whatever they can to assist them on that day. I suggest that you consider using bank allotments or the Checks-to-Banks program. Many banks will automatically make deposits to your account on payday. This would eliminate the problem of human or mail service error and could be of great advantage to you.

**Sir:**  
I'd like to know why the commissary was closed at 4 p.m., Saturday. When they opened at noon, Wednesday, they didn't have but three checkers. I spent about three hours in the commissary trying to get in and back out and all that time they had three checkers.

**No Name**  
The commissary normally has six cashiers. One cashier was on leave. One's father died following major surgery and another had the flu. The remaining three cashiers and their supervisor maintained their cash registers in operation except during the times allowed for their lunch periods. I'm sorry you were inconvenienced.

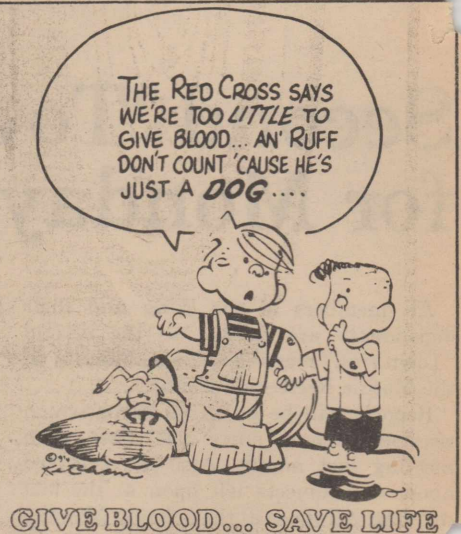
## Would you like to sign your work?

By 1st Lt. Bob McCullough

"T-38 fuel pump installed by Sgt. Carl Smith."  
"Supply order filled by A1C Paul Pierce."  
"Ops plan written by Capt. Susan Clark."  
When you finish a piece of work, would you be willing to tell the world, "I did this!" Many of us never get to -- or have to -- sign our work. Maybe that's a shame.  
Call it quality or workmanship, efficiency, productivity or whatever you like, but it's being cited in business, industry and the military as a potent weapon in the fight against stagflation.

The Air Force has called repeatedly for doing "more with less." A noted educator and labor leader echoes the thought. "Productivity improvement is crucial. We are moving from a nation of abundance to a nation of scarcity," the educator said. "Productivity improvement means producing more and better goods and services. This is one effective way to fight inflation."  
The labor leader added that "nothing less is at stake than our jobs, the prices we pay, the very quality of our lives. If we adopt a don't-give-a-damn attitude, we risk becoming a second-class economic power. How can we improve? By stepping up the efficiency of each worker."

That means cutting down on excessive absenteeism, tardiness, turnover and overtime. It also means improving the morale of workers, plus more effective work incentives.  
Above all, it demands that each person -- regardless of rank -- take a genuine or renewed interest in his or her job, to look for ways to do the job better and more economically.  
The results? Undoubtedly, performance would improve, taxpayers would receive more for their defense dollars and personal pride would get a needed boost.  
Many of us will never get a chance to sign our names to our work. But think what could happen if we did.



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REVIVAL — Members of the Reese USAF Hospital learn as Captains LaVelle Johnson, left, and Mary K. Dunovant, demonstrate the proper way to bring a heart attack victim back to life. The dummy, affectionately named "Resusc-Annie," is specially-made for such instruction. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

## Medics take weekend course

By Capt. LaVelle Johnson

What do Reese USAF Hospital people do on an off-duty weekend? A large number of your medics are dedicated enough to spend their weekend time in the classroom, expanding their knowledge and skill in the life-saving procedures of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. (CPR) This group of nurses and

medical technicians are taking the CPR course offered by the American Heart Association's (AHA) Lubbock Chapter at Lubbock Christian College. Each medic will be certified as a CPR Instructor after passing an exam designed by the AHA. A spokesman from AHA said that

the Reese people made the highest scores on their written tests of anyone taking the course. All our people at Reese will benefit from the efforts of these medics and, indeed, any bases they may be transferred to in the future will also benefit. I am very proud of them.

## Storm fighters include men from POL area

By Sgt. Jeff King

Last Week's edition of *THE ROUNDUP* accounted the task Reese people faced when a severe winter storm crippled the South Plains.

The story listed the names and detailed the efforts of 40 men who fought the storm to reopen the base in time to recover 30 cross country planes after their weekend flights.

Looking behind the scenes, *THE ROUNDUP* highlighted the people behind the mission. Behind the scenes, however, there were some more people behind the scenes.

With the continuous work by the people of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and their

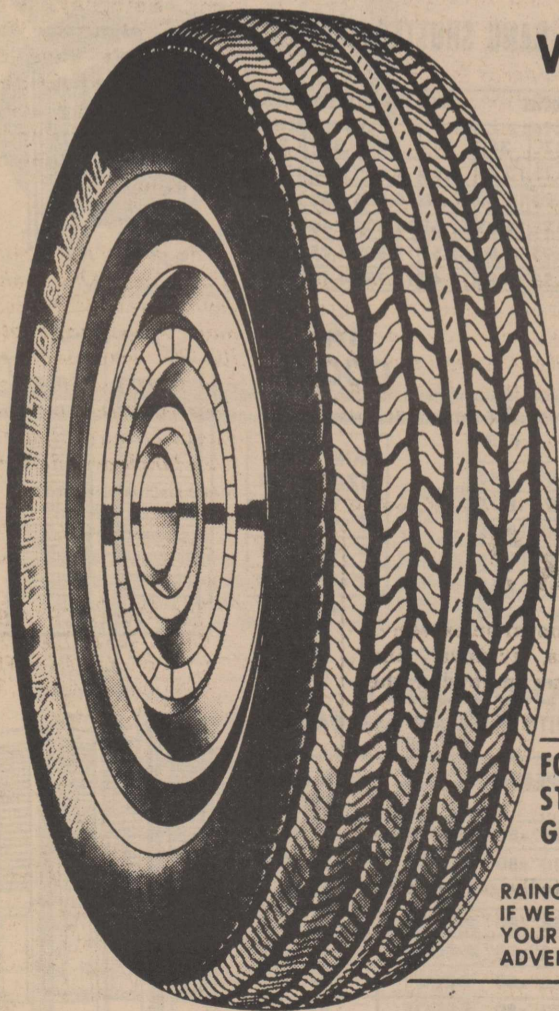
mechanical snow brooms, snow plows and scrapers, much gasoline was used.

Where does this gas come from and who did the refueling? The place is the 64th Supply Squadron Fuels Branch, Storage and Distribution. Four men were on duty to insure that the cleaning machinery was kept ready to go during the long hours of melting and inch of stubborn ice.

These four men were Sgt. Oscar J. Tagle and Airmen First Class James A. Johnson, Tommy L. McDaniel and Robert Hilliard. Hats off to these men who spent most of the day outside in freezing weather to insure that the mission was uninterrupted.

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# Enlisted Advisory Council takes problems

The question of why Reese people are being charged more for telephone service began the February meeting of the Enlisted Advisory Council Feb. 24.

The problem, brought up at previous meetings, has not been answered yet, as a reply has not been received to a letter to Council sent to General Telephone Company. The item remains open until an answer is received.

## BX Explained

New business began as Vaughn Mongan, manager of the Reese Base Exchange, explained how the BX system works. It was brought out that necessities have the lowest price mark-up. Mark-ups increase to a high of 25 per cent as the

product becomes classed as more of a luxury. He said that space and the amount of customer buying determines what items are stocked to a great degree.

Mongan noted that the Reese BX has about half of the space it is allowed but that problem was not unique to Reese. He cited special ordering as one answer to limited stocking. He also noted that the "Money Saver" program gave good values for the money to BX patrons.

Mongan then fielded questions from Council members, most of which had to do with their personal experiences in the BX.

## Posters

Members who live in the enlisted

dormitories brought up the problem that they were not allowed to hang posters of their choosing in their dorm rooms. The problem was brought out that sometimes, while squadron commanders felt a poster was not in bad taste, other dorm inspectors felt that it was. The subject was left open by the Council.

Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, told the Council that at that time the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird sorties were still about five days behind the time line. He said that the T-37s would still have to fly weekends for awhile to make up for the lag caused by the bad weather.

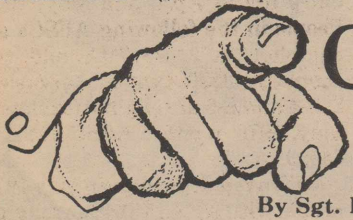
He said that an old taxiway which runs

east and west will be converted to a runway for use by T-37s when crosswinds are strong.

## Coffee Pots?

A question was brought up about why coffee pots are not allowed in the dorms. It was then noted that many separate coffee pots would cause a great increase in the amount of electricity used in the dorms. Colonel Bissell ended the discussion by saying "If someone wants a safe, approved coffee pot in their room, I really don't see why he or she cannot have one," and said he would check into the matter.

The next Enlisted Advisory Council meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. March 31 in the NCO Open Mess.



## Crime Stop Ext. 2400

By Sgt. Dennis Box

Going on vacation?

If you do not have any friends in the area of your home, call Ext. 2400 and leave your name, address where you are going and while you are gone Security Police patrols will make routine checks of your quarters.

If you are leaving your key with a friend and still want added safety through routine checks, leave the name of the friend who has your key. Tell the SPs what lights you will leave on and what vehicles will be parked outside your quarters. Always have someone collect your mail and newspapers — they are an invitation for a burglar to enter your home. If you can, leave a name and number where you can be reached in an emergency.

Before you leave make sure all doors and windows are locked. If possible, reinforce the doors by putting a chair under the door knob. This can be done on all your doors except the one you leave from.

As for windows, you can cut small pieces of wood and tape them in the space between the top part of the bottom window and the partition, so that the window cannot be raised. Most burglars will not break the glass, as this causes a disturbance and could draw attention to them.

Advise your neighbors that you will be out of town and ask they assist you by watching your quarters while you are away. However, neighbors who suspect a crime should never chase the burglar. If he is frightened away, chances are he will find another house in the area and break into it. Always call the police. In most cases, two or more patrolmen will be dispatched, creating a better chance of catching the prowler.

Take all measures you can to protect your property while you are away. After all, there is no use worrying about your house when you could be enjoying yourself. Do your neighbor a favor, as you would want them to do for you.

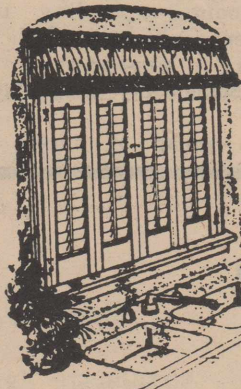
Emergency numbers for the Security Police are Ext. 2400 on base and 885-2677 in base housing.

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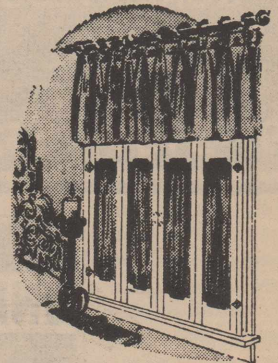


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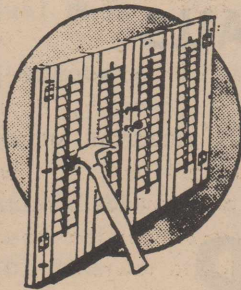
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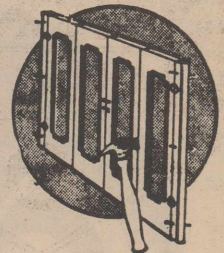
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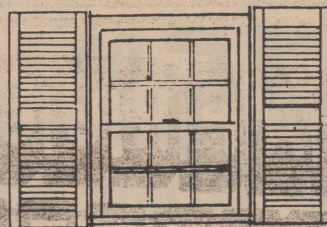
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32"	13.25	14.10	14.95	15.80	12.55	12.80	13.25	13.60
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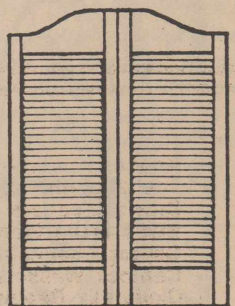


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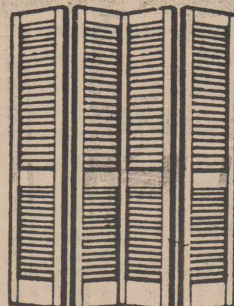
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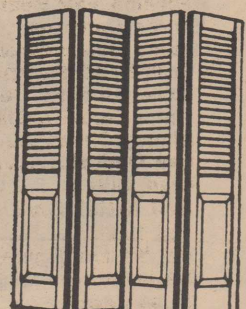
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32"x40"	8.65
36"x40"	9.40

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Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
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Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.50	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
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# CBPO announces slots for EM around world

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has announced several openings for enlisted people around the world.

Twelve slots exist in Defense Attache Offices. People with Air Forde Specialty Code (AFSC) 70270 may apply for jobs in the following countries: Chile, Malagasy, Turkey, Israel, Indonesia, Sweden, Thailand, China, Burma and Austria.

Openings for E-6s and E-7s exist in England in AFSC 20470. There is a slot for a 20370 person in Russia.

#### MTIs Needed

The CBPO also announces that military training instructors (MTI) are needed at the Air Training Command technical training centers. People in grades E-4 through E-6 are needed at Lackland and Sheppard AFBs, Tex. They are also needed at Chanute AFB, Ill., Keesler AFB, Miss., and Lowry AFB, Colo.

Ten slots in South America are open to NCOs with the ability to read and speak Spanish. An E-6 with AFSC 75172 is needed to report to Ecuador in July. The remaining slots are open to E-6s or E-7s. Three people are needed in Bolivia. A person in AFSC A43171A is needed in January, 1976; one in AFSC 70270 in June, 1976 and one in AFSC 64570 is also needed in June 1976.

Two people are needed in Paraguay. Someone in AFSC A43171A is needed in April, 1976 and another in AFSC 64570 is needed in June, 1976. January, 1976 is the reporting date for someone in AFSC 70270 in Uruguay.

#### AFSC 64570

Someone in AFSC 64570 is eligible for a slot in Peru in May 1976 and another slot in the same AFSC is open in July, 1976 in Colombia. A 70270 person is needed in Argentina, also in July of next year.

Several more openings exist in the Panama Canal zone for people with the ability to read and write Spanish have also been announced by the CBPO. Thirteen positions are open to E-4s, E-5s and E-6s in the AFSCs shown. Needed by next month is someone in AFSC 32851 and someone in AFSC 43171C is needed by December. January, 1976 is the reporting date for someone in AFSC 53470.

Other slots for people in these grades have reporting dates of April, 1976. AFSCs open are: 75173,

32871, 43151A, 43171C, 32251, 32871 and 30454. The remaining three slots have reporting dates of May 1976. People in the following AFSCs are needed: 53450, 32850 and 42150.

#### More Canal Slots

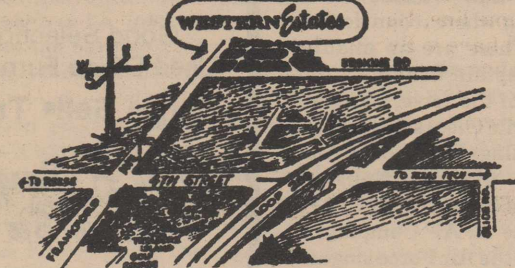
Five openings will exist for people in grades E-6 and E-7. All reporting dates are in May, 1976. People are needed in the following AFSCs: 75172, 24170, 43171A (two people) and 32571.

Four slots are open for people in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7. Reporting dates are in April and May, 1976. People in the following AFSCs are eligible: 75172, 43171C, and two people in 43270. People in grades E-3, E-4 and E-5 are eligible for slots in May, 1976 in either AFSC 30454 or 64550.

With a reporting date in May 1976, people with AFSC 75132 are eligible if they possess AFSC 75132 and are in grade E-4 or E-5.

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## Texas AFA sets '75 convention for June

Tom Ireland, President of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association has revealed that the 1975 Texas Air Force Association's annual convention will be held in San Antonio on June 14 and 15.

The theme for this year's convention is: "The Year of the Chapters."

The center for the convention's activities will be the Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel in Downtown San Antonio.

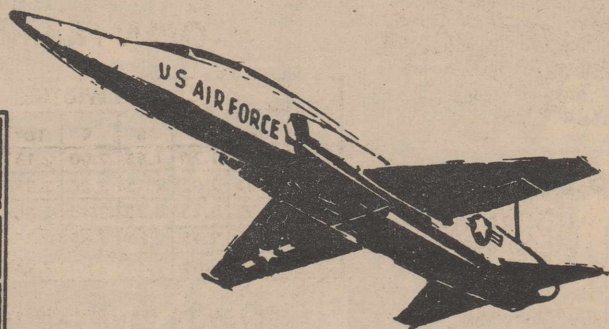
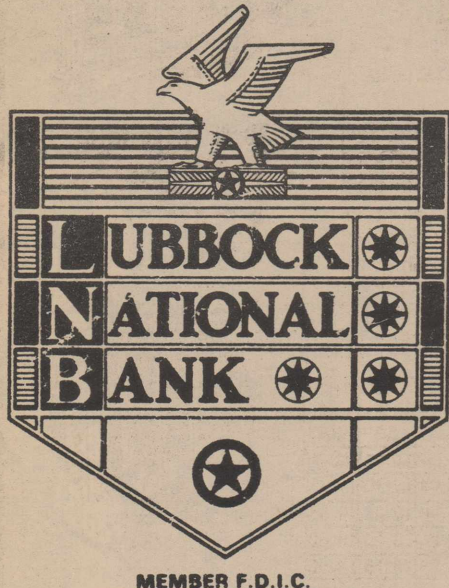
Following the theme for this year, convention activities are being planned to allow each member to give and obtain the most information on how to best support

the Air Force, the Nation and the Association. Ideas on how the Association can best provide this support will be asked for.

Frank Manupelli, president of the host San Antonio Chapter, has asked Ireland to provide him with a list of Lubbock Chapter members who might like to attend the convention. Persons desiring to attend are asked to contact Tom Ireland at 885-4511, Ext. 2801, immediately.

Each member who expresses interest in attending will receive complete and detailed information about the convention from the San Antonio Chapter at a later date.

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## Recertify your BAQ!

By SSgt. William B. Riggs

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The month before the month you are required to recertify a notice will be printed on your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES), "Report to your local AFO to recertify your BAQ." You have until the end of the following month to do so.

For instance, people with a Social Security number ending in a "7" must recertify their BAQ by the end of February. Their January LES would have the above statement on it. If you draw BAQ and you fail to recertify it by the end of the designated month, your BAQ will be stopped.

So, if you still want to draw your monthly BAQ, be sure and watch your LES for the statement. When it appears, come to Finance as soon as possible to recertify it.

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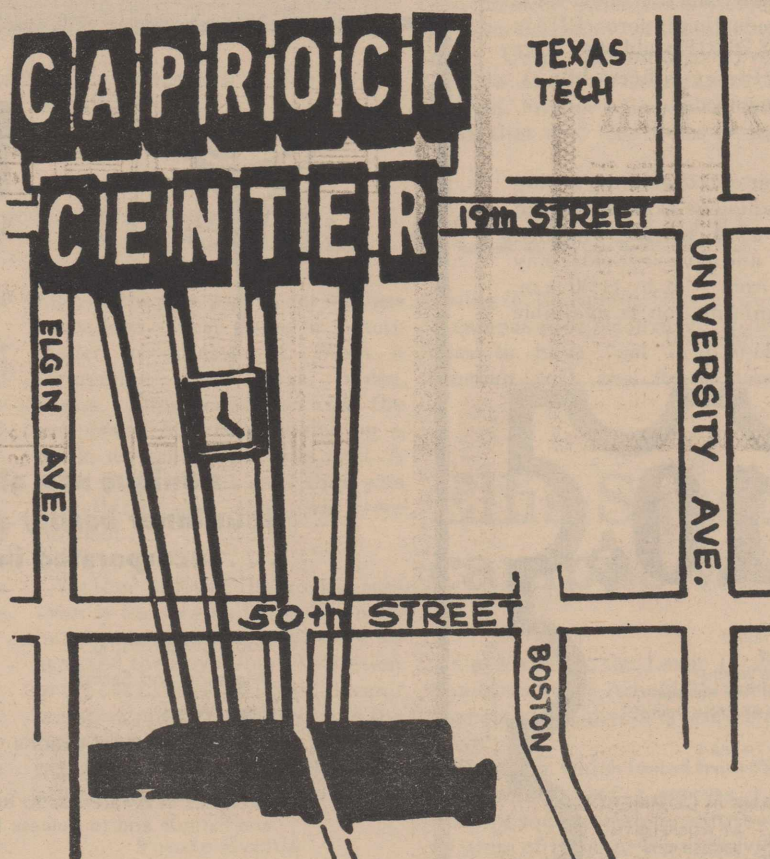
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# News Briefs

The Physiological Training Unit (PTU) will hold an Original PTU course April 2-4 beginning at 8 a.m. each day. The three-day course will include the physiology of flight, oxygen equipment, spatial disorientation, night vision and two flights in the altitude chamber. People completing the course will receive a physiological training card which will allow the holder to fly in Air Force aircraft on a space available basis. Interested people should call Ext. 2254 or 2392 for scheduling.

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The Air Force has an excess of pilots for current needs. Decreases in flying hours, fewer aircraft and heavy transfers to reserve units have caused the excess. Officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center say they will take action so on to move some of these pilots into non-rated shortage areas. Those affected will be mostly younger pilots, including some with less than five years. The action is expected to affect about 1,000 officers.

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First Lt. James L. Smith received the Air Force Commendation Medal in a ceremony Feb. 28 from Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. Lieutenant Smith, a member of Class 76-05, received the award for his actions while serving in missile duty at McConnell AFB, Kan.

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TOPLINE, The Air Force officer personnel plan that sets up long range objectives, is being revised. The key word in the revision process is "stability." The new plan is expected to give officers a more concrete look at their promotion and upgrade system. It will be several years before TOPLINE total objectives can be met. However, they provide a good idea of what changes can be expected in management of the officer force.

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The Civilian Personnel Office is now reviewing applications for qualified child care attendants to work in the Base Nursery. Experience in the field is necessary and the starting wage is \$2.15 per hour. Interested people should submit applications through Linda Prusak in Bldg. T-37.

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The Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a water safety instructor course March 10-21. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) pool at 3102 36th Street in Lubbock. Candidates for the class must hold a current senior life saving certificate. Registration details are available from the Red Cross Office at 765-8534.

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A female consciousness group meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday in the Mathis Recreation Center. The purpose of the club is to discuss sexism in the military as well as in civilian life. Wednesday's meeting will consist mainly of setting up a charter. Future meetings will include special programs and guests speakers. Everyone at Reese is invited. Further information about the club may be obtained by calling Sgt. Jolene K. Bounds or Sgt. Emory Moss at Ext. 2673 or 2640.

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The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is recalling potentially dangerous battery chargers. The chargers are made by Schauer Manufacturing Co. of Cincinnati. The units were found to have a weak mounting frame that could result in electrical shock. The hazardous models will have the numbers B-6612 or 0121-05 listed on the side as well as one of the following codes on the bottom: L4, M4, or A5. Automatic models are BR-312 or 0131-02 and will be identified on the bottom by the code A5. Customers who have bought a defective battery charger should return it to the exchange for refund.

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The fiscal year 1976 (FY 76) budget calls for a reduction about 4,500 Air Force officers below the FY 75 level. A reduction in force (RIF) is expected to reach that goal. The projected FY 76 RIF could be as large as 1,300 to 2,200. The Air Force will RIF 512 Reserve officers July 31. Additional RIFs will occur through FY 76 as needed.

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Reese Pre-kindergarten offers 3, 4 and 5-year-olds the chance to play with other children, hear stories, develop language skills and learn letters and numbers. Three year-olds may attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday for \$20.50. Four- and five-year-olds may attend all week for \$27.50. Classes are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is open continuously. More information is available from Mrs. Peggy Wennerlind at 885-2667 or 885-2640.

# AFAF drive goes through next week

By 2nd Lt. Mike Dale

The Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) Campaign Drive here at Reese continues to grow as it enters its final week.

Contributors will designate their donations to go to either the Air Force Village, the Air Force Aid Society or the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home Foundation.

The Air Force Enlisted Widows Home is not yet a reality. Construction of the first 200-unit home, to be built near Eglin AFB, Fla., will cost \$4 million.

The goal of the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home Foundation is to provide homes for elderly widows and widowers of retired Air Force enlisted personnel. Also, young widows

and their dependent children may be accepted immediately following the death of a husband.

Capt. Jeff Brann of the 54th Flying Training Squadron is project officer for the AFAF Campaign Drive here at Reese.

"The real advantage of this campaign is that we know the money is going where it can do the most good. There are no middle men," said Captain Brann.

At the end of the drive, Captain Brann will write checks directly to Air Force Village, Air Force Aid Society and the AF Enlisted Widows Home Foundation.

Through the AFAF Campaign, we show that the Air Force slogan "We care for our own" is more than just words. See your unit project officer and contribute before the campaign ends March 15.



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# Texas Tech 'fortunate' to have Reese near

By Cadet 1st Lt. Larry Dirks

Members of the 820th AFROTC Cadet Wing are privileged to have an Air Force Base such as Reese a few minutes from the Texas Tech University Campus.

Not only is the Wing fortunate in having an Air Force base so near, relations between the base and the 820th are excellent. Reese Information Officer, Capt. George H. Hobbs, and his staff have committed themselves to making relations between the base and the 820th friendly and beneficial to all involved.

The Information staff at Reese aids the 820th in a number of ways. Such aid often comes in the form of providing active duty officers to speak to the cadets concerning a wide range of Air Force topics. The 820th is kept abreast of the latest Air

Force changes and policies by the Information staff. These are just a few of the many services provided by the Reese Information staff.

820th cadets also enjoy the privilege of using the Reese Officers' Open Mess for many cadet functions, such as special dances

and parties or the military ball. The club officials are always willing to help in supplying refreshments and live entertainment for cadet events. Individual cadet memberships to the club are also welcome.

Reese, an Air Training Command base, operates to train pilots. Most

cadets, whether seeking a job as a pilot or not, always have an endless number of flying-related questions. The officers at Reese, whether instructors or students, are always glad to attempt to answer cadets' questions.

An infinite amount of knowledge

and social activity is available to the 820th cadets as a result of the outstanding relationship that exists between Reese AFB and the 820th Detachment. We should, therefore, be extremely appreciative of this relationship and work constantly to keep it alive and well!

## ROTC plans run-a-thon today

Beginning at noon today Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 will sponsor a nonstop 48-hour run-a-thon for the Special Olympics to be held in Austin, Tex.

The event, dubbed "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped," will raise money for mentally trainable but physically handicapped children in the Lubbock area to compete in the contest. Cadets from the Detachment and many women from Angel Flight will run one lap (a quarter mile) for each dollar donated toward the cause.

The event will be held at the east parking lot of Jones Stadium in

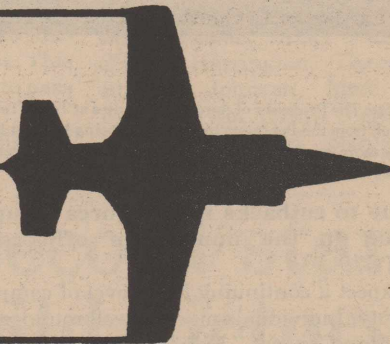
Lubbock. Donations are tax-deductible and all proceeds will go toward the handicapped children trip expenses to Austin. The goal of the run-a-thon is \$1,000, but more is hoped for by the Detachment.

A local radio station will cover the entire event through on-scene broadcasting.

The Special Olympics are sponsored annually nationwide by the Kennedy Foundation to help handicapped children compete athletically and build confidence in themselves.

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VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE — About 125 cadets and dates from Texas Tech University AFROTC Detachment 820 were at the Reese Officers' Open Mess

for a "late" Valentine's Day Dance, Feb. 21. See story at left. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

## Cadets celebrate holiday a little late

By Cadet SSgt. Billy Herron

To some it may seem like a waste of time to drive nine miles to Reese AFB just to go to a late Valentine's Day Dance.

Maybe they are right. I mean, who would want to drive that far to talk and joke with friends or to watch Colonel Taylor F. Stem, Lt. Col. Louis Nebel and many others release their anxieties by throwing darts at the Corps Commander and Vice-Commander? Who would want to snack on the chips or sip the brew while shooting the bull with other members of their team? Who would want to join in on some old drinking song or dance with a friend? About 125 people thought that this would be a blast, and I think they were right.

### Filled Rooms

Friday evening, Feb. 21, party rooms one and two of the new Reese Officers' Open Mess were filled with the spirit of fellowship, beer drinking, and perhaps just a little conversation. Attention centered on a demonstration of acupuncture upon Corps Commander Frank Marlow and Vice-Commander Bill Heinen. Anyone who wanted to tell them that they had holes in their

heads got a chance to put them there with darts, not actually at Frank and Bill but at life-size posters of them. Darrell Westbrook was awarded a suitable trophy for having the best marksmanship with darts in the Corps.

### Kick Up Heels

Later, it was off to the dance floor where the band, "Billy Keith," gave the cadets a chance to kick up their heels without worrying about the cadence. The highlight of the evening was the grand entry of Cadet Colonels Frank Marlow and Bill Heinen. The room fell into silence as the two, who had just had a close shave, walked in. All eyes were on the now bare upper lips of the "cut 'em off" kids. They awarded the remains of their facial hair to Paul Beach and Graig Alley, two cadets who have worked long and hard for such an award. Yes, AFROTC is more than just a class.

At about 11 p.m. a snowy highway forced many to leave but with an increased feeling of contentment and camaraderie. Why would anyone drive out to the base for a dance or a field day? Find out at the next dance on March 15. There has got to be something to them or we would not sponsor them.

## Arnold Air Society attends conclave in Dallas

By Mark S. Austin  
AAS Information Officer

Arnold Air Society recently held its Area Conclave in Dallas.

Some fifty members of AAS, Silver Wings, and Angel Flight attended. The squadron picked up a few awards but the big one came when Marcia Hoopingartner was selected as the Area "Little Colonel". No one from Tech has ever won the title before.

### Wait to Check In

The Conclave started on Friday Feb. 7 with members waiting for the Squadron Commander to arrive so that everyone could check in. When he finally arrived and everyone was settled, we went to the hospitality dance that night. The dance was highlighted by the appearance of an

exotic (belly) dancer who performed during one of the band's breaks.

When Saturday morning arrived it brought business sessions and committee meetings. Most of these were routine and unexciting and many members took a long lunch break. Saturday night there was an awards banquet and a military ball. There were followed by parties at various locations. It all ended too soon as the members left Dallas Sunday and made the six-hour drive back to Lubbock.

### Another Busy Weekend

The next weekend was a busy one too. Early Saturday morning the members gathered at the Lubbock Boys Club to help them move to their new building. After a short basketball game we got to work. Down came the scoreboard from

high on the gym wall as our fearless operations officer scaled a rickety ladder to unfasten it. When a trampoline, some desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets and the scoreboard had been loaded on a truck, we asked what was next. A Boys Club official said that was everything and that we were finished.

We then followed the truck across town to the new building. When we had finished unloading the truck we accepted the Boys Club's invitation to try out the new facilities. Several members played basketball and the two pool tables were put to use. That night we had a party to help us relax after a grueling day of hard work.

### Future Events

Upcoming projects include money

raising for the Special Olympics and a campus-wide blood drive. We also plan to have "get acquainted" function with the Reese Junior

Officer Council and Army ROTC. The squadron's new officers were elected this week but the results were unavailable at presstime.

## Ellis Squadron sponsors campus-wide blood drive

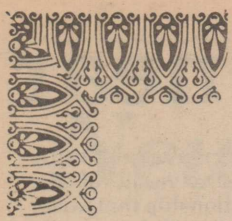
On March 6, the Lewis C. Ellis Squadron of the Arnold Air Society sponsored a University-wide blood drive.

The drive, which lasted from 1 to 5 p.m., was tagged a success. Last year the squadron alone contributed 60 pints of blood to Blood Services. Public service announcements were made by local radio and television

stations. Posters advertising the drive were circulated throughout the University by Arnold Air members.

Arnold Air would like to thank the other campus organizations Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service Organization, Delta Sigma Pi, and Angel Flight for their help in making the blood drive a success.





# View from the top Squadrons draw up new Silver Wings constitution

Cadet TSgt. Becky Sharp

Silver Wings members, John Schmeltz, Mike Albers, Rick "Sunshine" Lang, Greg Crawford, Becky Sharp, Brad Ward, Barbara Miller, Jeff Jackson, Larry Farris and Paul Beach, attended the Arnold Air Bi-Area Conclave held in Dallas on Feb. 7-9.

They met with members from the Silver Wings squadron at East Texas State University and together drew up a national constitution for Silver Wings in an attempt to gain

national recognition of Silver Wings in Air Force ROTC.

Silver Wings is organized for freshmen and sophomores to involve its members in Corps activities to learn what the Air Force is all about.

Silver Wings is a service organization with the goal "To aid fellow students in the pursuit of academic goals; foster self-discipline with an understanding and appreciation for honor, integrity, loyalty, and patriotism; uphold the goals and ideals of the

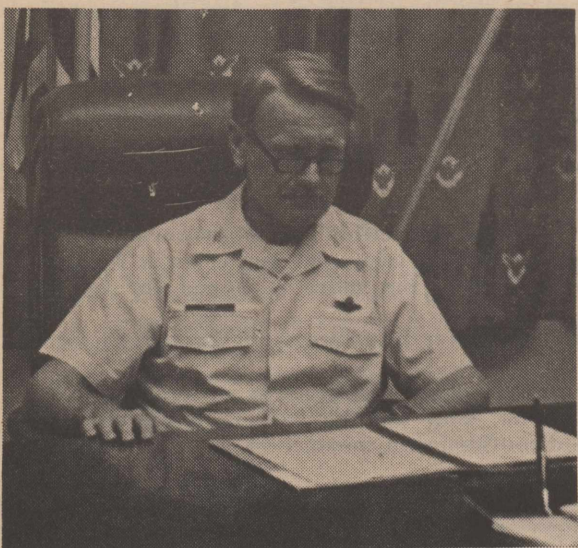
United States Air Force and AFROTC and support the functions and activities of the AFROTC cadet corps."

Organized in the spring semester of 1974, the Christopher D. Nichols squadron at Texas Tech began operation with eight active members. The first pledge class was made up of 13 pledges and the second pledge class added 17 members to the active list.

### Service Projects

Silver Wings conducts many service projects, such as the repair and maintenance of the Ballinger and Milam Schools for Special Children.

Silver Wings also has many social functions which are widely-known to the Corps. The most famous is the once-a-semester smoker at Paul Beach's house. This smoker is to introduce all the prospective Silver Wings pledges to the active members, alumni members, Arnold Air and Angel Flight members. Of course, it's not all business because there are always beverages to liven spirits.



with Col. Taylor F. Stem

Editor's Note: The Professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech University is Col. Taylor F. Stem. He came to Tech from the Pentagon in 1974. This being his first ROTC assignment, he expects to be here two or three more years. Cadets Robert Kluting and Mark Austin asked him some questions of interest to the Cadet Corps. Here are his answers to some of them.

**Q. Due to cutbacks in Air Force manpower, do you expect any recuction in the number of officers commissioned through AFROTC?**

A. I expect a continuing high level of competition in ROTC and on into active duty. Individuals must be well-rounded, what the Air Force calls the "Whole Man Concept." Five thousand officers are expected to be cut within the next fiscal year. The future emphasis will be on a quality force.

**Q. What does the Whole Man Concept mean when applied to AFROTC students?**

A. Job performance is the single most important factor in the Whole Man Concept. While you are in the University, your job is to get an education. Your grade point average and transcript are an indication of how well you did your job. Anyone can look at your grade point average and tell what it means. Other important factors are your outside activities, how well you adapt to the Corps, your potential as measured by the officer qualification and other achievement test scores.

**Q. What contributions does AFROTC make to the Tech community?**

A. One of the main contributions AFROTC makes is to provide funds for an education. These funds are in the form of two-, three-, and four-year scholarships and monthly allowances for contract cadets. It provides career opportunities for AFROTC graduates. We offer a chance for students to get involved in the University through a smaller group. Personally, I would like to see us make an even greater contribution to Texas Tech.

**Q. What changes would you like to see made in AFROTC?**

A. I would like to see full credit given for AFROTC courses and a minor offered in Aerospace Studies. AFROTC should help students in general to understand the USAF. Students should feel that the time they spent in AFROTC was worthwhile, whether or not they receive a commission in the Air Force.

## Girls visit Academy

The Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Angel Flight at Texas Tech is planning a spring semester of travel, headed off by an invitation to visit the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The Academy is a favorite place of many of Tech's Angels, so the excitement was great when they left Lubbock Jan. 30. After an all-night bus ride with singing, talking, and even a little sleep, they arrived in Colorado Springs ready to freshen up for a day at the Academy.

With help from Texas Tech Professor of Aerospace Sciences Col. Taylor F. Stem and the cooperation of the Academy, many things were planned for the Angels to do. A highlight of the day was watching the formation for lunch and getting to eat with the cadets in Mitchell Hall. Later in the afternoon, they were spectators at a parade for a retiring officer, which proved to be very impressive. After the parade, the Angels and cadets met on a less formal basis at a mixer in Arnold Hall. Much to the Angels' delight, many of the cadets found dates from the Flight, which really made their first day at the Academy a memorable one.

Saturday was spent touring the Academy and other places around the city. Some Angels visited the beautiful Garden of the Gods, the Colorado Springs Zoo, and still others spent the day on the ski slopes. The cadets were escorts to many happy Angels that day which made the time spent just that much better.

Sunday marked the end of a great

weekend, but it did not end without a perfect finish.

The Flight attended services at the Academy Chapel. The awe-inspiring beauty of the building left the Angels with a good feeling as they bade farewell to Colorado and the Academy.



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## Cadet Commanders' Corner



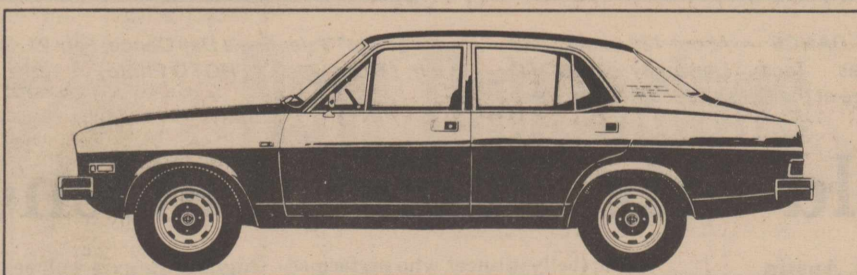
By Cadet Colonels Frank Marlow and Bill Heinen

Slots are being cut; active duty orders are slow in coming; manpower is being reduced — this is the present trend in the Air Force.

These may be negative factors to some but real challenges to others. It is a time when all must work at their full potential and produce at 110 per cent. The luxury of having someone complete the job that you only partially finish no longer exists. Everyone has the ability to do more than just show those qualities for which he or she was chosen as a member of the Air Force. Those whose performance is mediocre will never grasp those rewarding experiences in the Air Force today. The mission must be accomplished and only a united team effort will see it done.

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# Angel Flight adds 14 smiling pledges

By Cadet 1st Lt. Cathy Cowell

The Texas Tech ROTC Angel Flight has just finished a very successful spring rush, and now has fourteen smiling pledges ready to put on that bright golden halo.

Rush began with Orientation on Feb. 11 when both Angels and Arnold Air men explained a little about Angel Flight to 58 potential rushees.

If you passed the Tech Bandfield anytime between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on Feb. 13, 14, and 17, you undoubtedly saw the Angels teaching their marching skills to the rushees in order to prepare them for marching try-outs on Feb. 18th and 19th.

So many of the girls looked impressive in their marching, that the Angels knew it would be a hard job to narrow the selection down enough to choose pledges. Their suspicions proved correct when after the final try-outs on the 19th, the judges had left the Angels with 30 girls from which to choose. This was the largest number ever to pass the marching try-outs.

At the Coke Party on the night of the final try-outs, the Angels got to

meet and get acquainted with these 30 rushees. It gave the rushees a chance to become better acquainted with the Angels, too.

The next day, Feb. 20th, each girl was given an interview in which they were asked some questions by the Commanders of Arnold Air Society, Craig Alley, Angel Flight, Kyle Hewitt, and Angel Flight Pledge Trainer, Kathy Dees. All the Angels were present, along with some of the Arnold Air Society, who wish to have a preview of the potential Angel Pledges. Following the interviews, the final vote was cast, selecting the new Angel Flight pledge class.

On Feb. 21, the Angels and Arnold Air Society marched from dorm to dorm across campus to tap their new pledges. Angel Flight is proud to announce the names of these fourteen girls: Beth Allen, Emily Armstrong, Christie Blackman, Missy Ferrell, Becky Hambright, Sheryl Harrington, Carol Hart, Rhonda Johnson, Muff Moore, Kathy Naylor, Cynne Olejer, Leslie Underwood, Kitz Stenika and Cindy Wiebold.



Angel Flight

# Intramural cage record stands at 4 and 2 after wild victory

By Cadet A1C John Schmeltz

The Detachment 820 basketball team's record now stands at 4-2 after a wild win against SOBU.

The season started out with a win by forfeit against Kappa Kappa Psi. The team won their second game against Alpha Kappa Psi by the score of 83-66.

The team's third game brought another victory, this time against Delta Sigma with a 85-33 win. Coached by Doug Copeland, the team, consisting of Doug Hodge, Stuart Johnson, Van Lee, John Schmeltz, Greg Crawford, Steve Howard, Craig Christman, Dickey Jones, Larry Farris, David Prybyla and Brian Sullivan, would now enter the toughest part of their schedule. The team's record dropped to 3-1 in a 83-75 loss to the Catholic Student Center.

### Arch Rivals

The next game was slated against FNTC, the football arch-rivals. The team, experiencing only two or three fans in previous games, was blessed with a large crowd of supporters from Angel Flight and the Corps. In probably the most exciting game of the season, the team suffered a 79-73 defeat.

Next on the list was SOBU, the league leaders. With three minutes left in the fourth quarter and behind 81-75, the team thought their hopes had faded. Then that is when the excitement began. A SOBU player, obviously in anger, punched out the referee after fouling out of the game. The Blue Bombers were given the win.

### Softball

Softball has not started with play expected to begin Wednesday. Coached by "Big Daddy" Bob Thompson, the team at this point in looking extremely well and are expected to be strong contenders for the All-University Championship. Good luck to the team on their way to the playoffs and the championship.

Co-rec Softball is also expected to begin play Wednesday. All girls are invited to come out and play. Watch

the intramural board for times of games and practices.

Bowling is also being played by the Corps and so far the team has one win under their belt. Good luck to the bowling team on their way to the Championship.

On behalf of the basketball team, I would like to thank all those who attended the basketball games, especially Angel Flight and the POC. An obvious improvement was seen by the players and coach due to your support. Thank you very much.

# Tech pistol team sponsors matches

By Cadet 1st Lt. Von Floyd

The Naval Marine Reserve Center is the scene for one of the most enjoyable sports offered on the Texas Tech campus.

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The Team uses .32 caliber pistols and above for their target practices and has had the chance to meet police officers of Lubbock and professional target shooters. The team emphasizes the advancement of the individual's ability.

The matches are set up primarily for experience in target shooting competition. The Team invites you to explore the world of target shooting.

# 'Little Colonel' honor won by ROTC cadet

Marcia Hoopingarner, 20-year-old pre-nursing major from Houston, has been selected as "The Little Colonel".

She will represent Arnold Air Society Headquarters at Texas Tech in national competition March 18-22 at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Hoopingarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoopingarner of Houston, was selected from contestants from twelve squadrons throughout Northern Texas, N.M., Arkansas and Oklahoma. This even took place at Dallas where Arnold Air Society was holding their Area Conclave.

Entrants were judged on the basis of talent, charm and personality. Miss Hoopingarner will represent the organization at various other school functions in addition to the Kentucky event.



Marcia Hoopingarner

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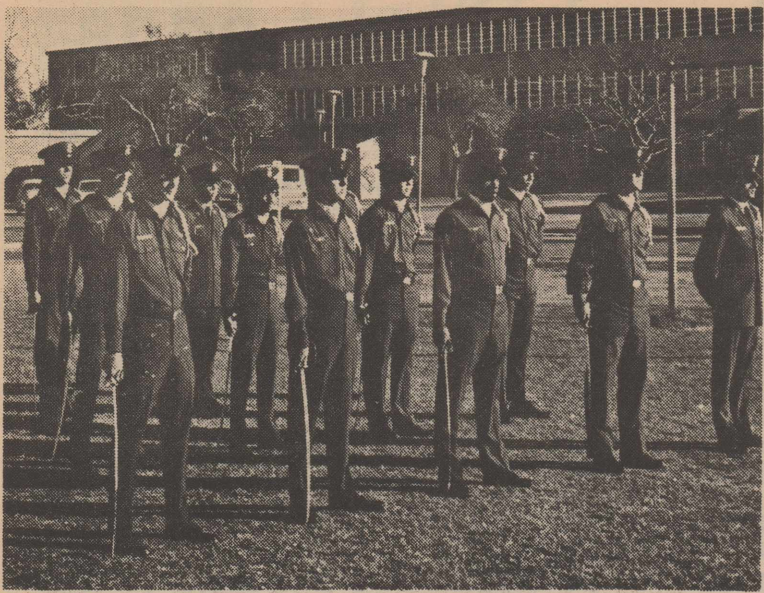
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## Sabre Flight drills twice each week

By Cadet Amn. Jerry Vance

Sabre Flight is on the drill field again.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night the Sabres drill to obtain the precision needed to take part in the various events. The big event for February was the sabre presentation for Maj. Gen. Guy E. Hairston Jr. at Reese AFB. As the general got off the jet, the Sabers gave a salute and welcomed him to Lubbock.

The Sabre Flight also participated in an event called Angel Taps. The girls must pledge before they can be a member of Angel Flight. Only a few are able to pass the qualifications. After the new members were chosen, the Sabre Flight along with Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight marched to each dorm where the pledges lived. As the girls marched down the steps the Sabre Flight made an arch and congratulated the new Angels.

Afterwards the Arnold Air Society held a dinner in honor of the Angel Flight.

**SABRE FLIGHT** — Drills twice each week make this group a precision drill team that Texas Tech can be proud of. See story below. (Texas Tech AFROTC Photo)

# Inspectors tour 4 states

By Cadet Capt. Bob Thompson

As you all are aware by now, the area staff, Darrel Westbrook, Pete Harrel and Robert Thompson, just completed our inspection tour.

The tour consisted of over 3,200 miles, four states, bad food, "dry" counties and saddle sores. The first day was the longest, from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next morning, but we hit all the Dallas area schools and prepared for our next day's flight.

The day dawned cold, clear and windy as the valiant crew strapped themselves onto their trusty steed. With the intrepid pilotage of Darrel Westbrook and my own keen sense of navigation, we successfully reached Norman and Stillwater.

With the Oklahoma State inspection completed, we had to press on to Tulsa that night. This task was aided by "Angels of

Mercy" Bonita Elliot and Lynnette Wolf who put their "gourmet" skills to use and prepared bologna sandwiches for us weary travellers.

The next day, however, the weather was less in our favor. The god of low ceilings was much in evidence as we flew in the treetops toward Fayetteville. My keen sense of navigation got a lot less keen as we once had to circle a town and read the water tower to find out exactly where we were. After Fayetteville, things got worse — the clouds got lower and the hills got higher.

With the clouds getting lower, we too were getting lower. This forced us to use only the most modern of navigation aids — railroads, highways and signs telling us how far it was to the next Holiday Inn. Things got a little "hairy," so we

picked out the nearest airfield, landed, and spent the night, in a "dry" county. Lady Luck truly was not with us!

We safely returned to Lubbock and prepared for part two of our trip, the New Mexico Expedition. Perhaps one of the most interesting facets of this trip was the mountainous countryside. This was especially impressive to people from Lubbock, where the only hillsides are created by ants, prairie dogs, and tractors.

We also learned New Mexico is true to their claim of "Land of Enchantment."

With our return to "lively" Lubbock, we had acquired a lot of facts and information but, more important, we had met nothing but the friendly and outstanding people that make Area G-1 the nation's best!

## Tech wins much at area conclave

By Cadet Capt. Mark Austin

I guess there are many ways to tell the story of this year's Area Conclave. You can give a chronological order of activities, dwell on the social events or you can even tell many of the funny stories resulting from the wild parties in the hotel on Saturday night. My preference lies with a happy medium including all three of these.

This was my first time at a conclave and I must say I was delightfully impressed. What seemed to impress me most was the awards presented to the Texas Tech Detachment.

Texas Tech Angel Flight won best scrapbook, most outstanding officer, and one of our Angels won the Little Colonel Contest. Tech also won the best relations between Arnold Air and Angel Flight.

### Strengthened Attitude

These awards enlightened and strengthened my attitude toward Detachment 820. We sang our school songs louder than any other school and unquestionably dominated our area in overall skill.

On Saturday, meetings were scheduled among the Arnold Air Squadrons in the area to discuss the operation of the Society in our area. New ideas were formed and ideas were exchanged between the different squadrons and all eventually benefited from the talks.

During the course of the Conclave, you could be in the elevator with another cadet from another school and be questioned about the long hair program and Silver Wings. All the other squadrons look at our detachment as a big brother, for we are the innovators in the area and possibly the nation. We should be proud of our status and reputation among all the other squadrons.

I, meanwhile, took part in the Silver Wings Society project of making known our presence to the other squadrons in the area. Joined by East Texas State University, the Texas Tech Silver Wings Society drafted a national constitution for Silver Wings. I felt a special pride in this event, for I am in Silver Wings and am deeply involved with the growth of the organization. We were setting the history of something that in a few years hopefully will be on the level with Arnold Air. We were all working toward a common goal of success in something we all believed in. We would either be blessed with success or scorned with defeat. The thought of defeat, however, never occurred to us, and that is why Silver Wings will succeed and flourish.

### Reputation Grows

With all these successes though, were the Tech students going to sleep this Saturday night? Quite the contrary. I joined Rick "Sunshine" Lang, Greg Crawford, Mike Albers, Jeff Jackson, Brad Ward, and occasionally Paul "Hot Dog" Beach, and the Silver Wings Society proceeded to make themselves area recognized in another aspect — partying. By about 5 a.m., the parties in the hotel were going strong. The smell of success for all the schools was sweet victory, for a lot was accomplished at this conclave. All the schools were acting as friends as people joined together to celebrate.

But this was not all. Reports from the Commander's Post told of freshmen running down the halls, flapping their arms like an airplane.

Then came Sunday morning and everybody survived the hilarious exploits of the previous night. Cars were loaded and were off toward the South Plains where at Texas Tech, Detachment 820 would resolve and plan again for another National Conclave.

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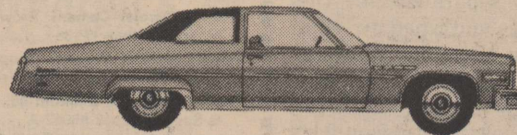
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By 2nd Lt. Blaine S. Nay  
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## OWC plans Irish event

By Nancy Feibelman

It will be a wee touch of Ireland at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers' Open Mess.

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Kaneda, a left hander, the top pitcher in Japanese baseball for much of his twenty year career (1950-69) won 20 or more games for 14 consecutive seasons. His career earned run average was 2.34.

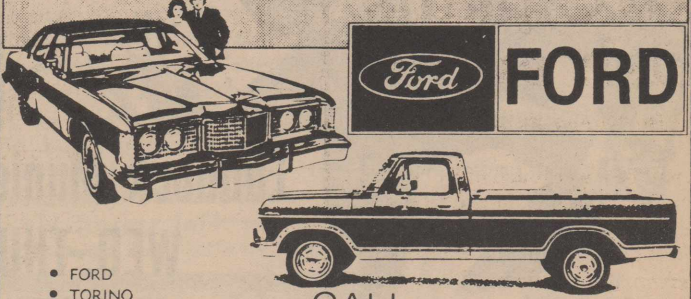
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# entertainment

## flick flack

Athletes behind bars kick off this week's entertainment at Simler Theater tonight.

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

### Tonight

Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert costar in "The Longest Yard," the story of a pro quarterback who goes to prison and ends up putting together a team to play the guards' team. The warden makes on stipulation — the inmates must lose to build the morale of the guards. The action gets hot and hilarious in the R-rated film.

### Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

Dean Jones stars as "Mr. Superinvisible," a fantasy comedy

in which a researcher is sent a bottle of liquid with the power to turn people and animals invisible. The film has some solid laughs for adults and even more for the small fry, even though it has a see-through plot.

### Sunday

A bounty hunter learns that her ex-lover is wanted for murder and bank robbery in "Thomasine and Bushrod." She catches up with the outlaw and decides that love means more than money and helps him escape in the PG-rated adventure flick.

### Tuesday

Woken up some 200 years after he went into a hospital to have an ulcer removed, Woody Allen wakes up in a future society controlled by a dictator in "Sleeper." He escapes brainwashing, disguises himself as a robot and is installed in the house of Poet Diane Keaton. Weird

things begin happening in the typical Woody Allen comedy, rated PG.

### Wednesday

Harry (Art Carney) has had it with city life and he and his cat Tonto move in with his son in the suburbs in "Harry and Tonto." He finds he does not fit in and buys an old car to go visit his daughter in Chicago. On the trip, he picks up a teenage girl who is hitchhiking to Colorado and interesting events follow. The warm story is rated R, patrons under 17 years of age require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Thursday

Paul Williams and William Finley star in "Phantom of the Paradise," a modern version of the classic "Phantom of the Opera." The eerie combination of horror and comedy is rated PG.

## at Mathis

The Wing Commander's Newcomer Orientation this morning kicks off the Mathis Recreation Center's schedule this week.

Today - The Newcomer Orientation begins at 8:30 a.m. Disco-a-Go kicks off at 8 p.m.

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

Sunday - The regular table tennis tourney and Coffee Time both begin at 2 p.m. A dance featuring "Debate" will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday - A meeting of the Athletic Council will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday - A shuffleboard tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

## at Open Messes

At the NCO Open Mess tonight you can have the Steak and Lobster Dinner and dance to the sounds of "Tiny Lynn."

The dinner special tomorrow night features a large T-bone steak for \$4.50 and dancing to "The Brotherhood." Sunday and Thursday nights will have the regular diacothèque action featured.

Monday nights in March the Mess will offer an all-you-can-eat Chicken Dinner Special for \$2.

Also on Monday nights the club's Pinochle Tournament begins at 7 p.m. The tourney is open to all members and women are invited to compete.

The Officers' Open Mess will be closed tonight for the Dining In.

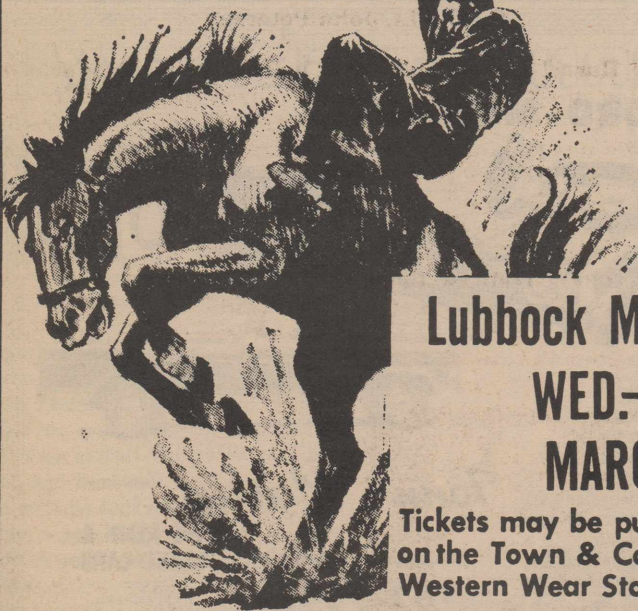
T-bone steak will be served tomorrow night at the Mess. The Pancake Hangar will be open from 10:30 p.m., until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The formal lounge will also be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Sanwiches

and pizza will be served.

Monday is Italian Night at the Mess. Spaghetti with meat sauce will be served. Chinese Night is Tuesday with chop suey, steamed rice and crispy noodles. Wednesday is steak night with a 12-ounce steak on the menu and Thursday is fish frv with fish portions, French fries, salad and rolls being served.

The Mess reminds patrons that the "Serendipity Singers" will be at Reese April 5.

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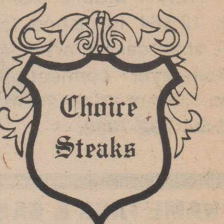
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BEST AT POOL — Jim Dennis displays his pool form and the trophy he won for beating all opponents in the recent Pool Championship at the Mathis Recreation Center. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)

## Blue, Green chalk wins in Youth basketball play

By John Martinkovic

The Blue defeated an improved Red team 26-14 in the first game of the day Saturday in the Reese Youth Basketball League.

The winners, now 2-0 for the season, were led by high scorer Brook Benford with 12 points and Nick Schmidt and James Schneider scored four each for the Blue.

Timmy Buck led scoring for the Red team with nine points.

In the second game of the day, the

Green rallied from behind to nip the Whites 16-13.

Randall Wilson proved to be the big gun for the Green Wave, netting all 16 points. A teammate did score two points, but the White team capitalized when Leslie Woods scored a field goal in the wrong basket.

Jason Sterling popped in eight points, Mike Davis, 2, and Steve Davis hit for one point for the White team.

This week's action resumes at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning at the Gym.

## ten pin alley

# 'Five Mistakes' bowl in Lubbock tournament

By Sonny Serutan

Good to see so many of our Reese bowlers bowling in the Lubbock City Association Tourney. We do not know the scores yet but it is rumored that "The Five Mistakes" were.

The Intramural bowlers are really coming on strong. Mike Pruitt had a 235-601. Howard Creek had a 201-597, Les Craig, 213-572; Mel Wright 211-571; Bob Tyson, 204-560; Dave Chestnut, 210-550; Bill Littlejohn, 223-551; Phil Burke, 213 and Fred Sadler had a 211. That is pretty good bowling in anyone's book.

### Personnel Division

The Personnel Division on Feb. 26 came to bowl. Rick Lorman had a 225. High series for men ended in a tie — both Don Shirley and Pete Houser had a 522 and Whip Grady had a 514.

Bob Shrewsbury, subbing in the League, had a 268 game.

The women had a tie for high game — Rusty Grady and Donna Shirley had 180 games. Rusty also had a 519 series and Voni Johnson had a 517 series.

The next night the Ball and Chain League had Dick Arbogast with a 234 game and Rod Wilson had a 221 and 569 series.

Judy Turner had a 187-531 for the women.

The Late Show had Karen Moerbe with a 201-487 and Carole Stano with a 183-492. Bob Gregorio had a 190-503 and Rapid Robert Shrewsbury had a 213-505.

The Cotton Pickers came to bowl! Dewey Payne had a 211-513. Big Mac McIntyre had a 225-530.

For the women, Judy Turner had a

191 game, Karen Moerbe had a 188-502 and Cheryl Westerberg had a 507 series.

### AJBC

The bowling in the American Junior Bowling Congress was pretty good. Keith Ward rolled a 191 game and Lanette Wright had a 148 game to lead the young ladies.

Tickets are on sale for the annual Bowlers' Banquet at \$7 each.

We almost had a comedian for Sonny's Place. He was a Don Rickles type until things started going good for him and, in his words, he "lost his rude." We told him to drive around Texas awhile — he'll find it!

Sonny Says: "Work on the spares; strikes will take care of themselves."

# Golf Course's first tourney of year, new plans announced

By Stan Navage  
Golf Course Manager

Our first tournament of the year will start at noon March 15.

Play will be four-man "best ball." Food and drinks will be served at the end of play. The tourney is open to all active and retired military and Department of Defense civilians. The \$3 entry fee will cover green fees, food, beverages and prizes. Signup deadline is noon March 14, so sign up now.

Also, starting March 19, all children from 10 to 15 years of age will be offered free golf lessons at the driving range at 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 2 p.m. The instructor will be Dan Walters and the lessons will be offered as long as interest dictates.

A new system of fees are now in

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Working with a low-alloy structural steel that uses oxidation to protect itself, the Air Force Packaging Evaluation Agency, Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC), has come up with the idea of using oxidation as a sealant. The metal literally covers itself with a dense, protective oxide film that seals its surface against further corrosion.

Present use of the metal is in containers to ship and store munitions.

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## Franzen Bros. Circus comes here March 22

By 2nd Lt. John Peterson

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# THE BEHIND MAN THE MISSION

Sgt. T. Craig Smith of the Graphics Section has produced literally hundreds of cartoons and other illustrations to support the Reese mission during his more than three year tour here. One of his well-known recent artistic creations is the Wing Eagle, a variation of which he is working on in the photo. Today is Sergeant Smith's last day at Reese, as he is separating from the Air Force. *THE ROUNDUP* wishes him good luck in civilian life. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



35th FTS crosswinds

## Briefing beckons flight's members

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

Last weekend a group of selected students and instructors from "A" Flight attended a Strategic Air Command orientation briefing sponsored by Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Tex.

The orientation included a tour conducted by aircrews from the bomber and tankers squadrons. The pilots from Reese had a chance to take a close look at the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress and the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker and also to talk shop with the SAC aircrews. IPs and

students had many questions answered about the aircrafts and the missions of SAC.

A visit to the alert facilities gave an insight to what life is like for a combat ready crew on alert. Many hours on alert are spent in ground training classes.

After a short briefing about the SAC mission everyone was given a chance to "fly" the B-52 simulator.

The tour gave some Air Training Command pilots chance to see an operational combat wing at work, a mission quite different from that at Reese. The trip was really an enlightening experience.

## HR Council listens to irritants

Primary agenda item during the recent Reese Human Relations Council meeting was the acceptance of the new Council charter.

Little discussion was needed for the members to accept it. Copies of the charter have been sent to each unit for posting on bulletin boards.

Allegations that certain local establishments are practicing racial discrimination are still unproven. This is still an open agenda item. Also, a complaint that a Reese squadron commander is discriminating against blacks has not been substantiated. This was an item from the Equal Opportunity Monitors' meeting.

There is still the problem of the Gym's saunas not being available to women. Since the only entrances are through the men's latrine and the men's dressing room, the conflict is obvious. Solutions are still being sought by base officials.

## AF meets recruit goals

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service reached its 1974 recruiting goals.

A total of 78,676 people enlisted in the Air Force last year. These included 74,635 young men and women without prior military experience and 1,587 male and female officer trainees who held college degrees.

Eight hundred and six registered nurses were commissioned as officers in the Air Force Nurse Corps. One hundred and twelve civilian physicians signed on as Air Force doctors. In addition, 1,536 prior service personnel rejoined the active-duty rolls.

Ninety-five per cent of all Air Force enlistees were high school graduates or equivalent. Forty-two per cent of them qualified in the above-average top two mental categories of the Department of Defense.

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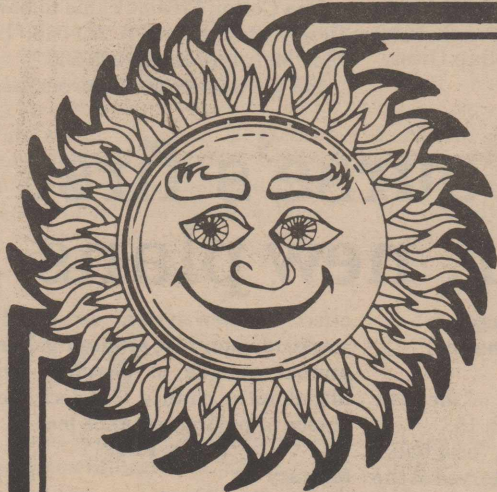
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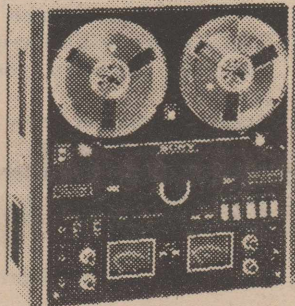
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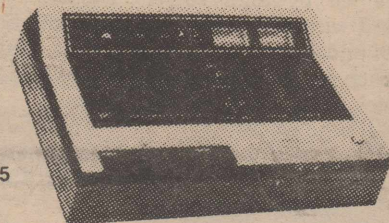


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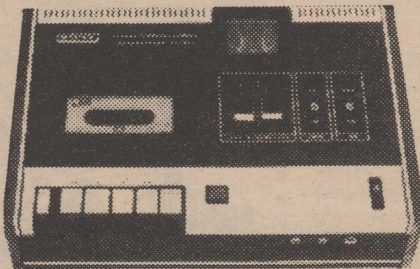


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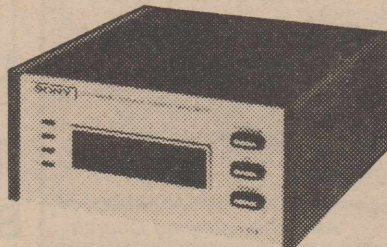
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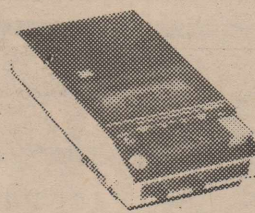
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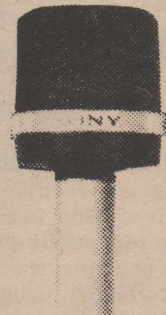


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