

Crowd of 300 witnesses command change

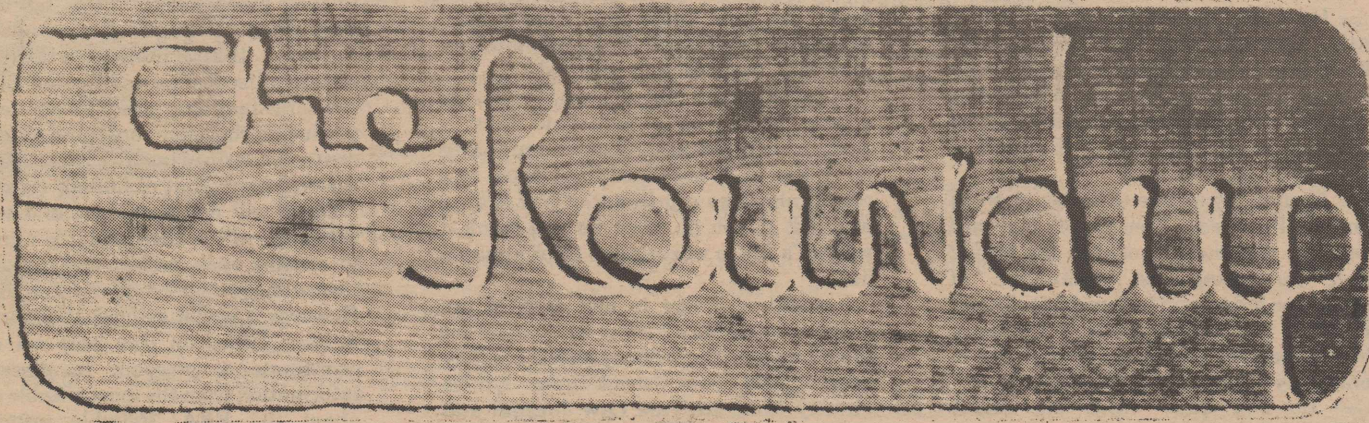
More than 300 guests witnessed the change of command of the 64th Flying Training Wing Monday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. Officiating during the change was Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander of the Air Training Command.

Following comments by General McKee and Col. Schuyler Bissell, the new wing commander, Col. Edward Mendel, said, "This wing... is noted for excellence in a variety of areas... in training, in people programs and in community relations."

This excellence did not just happen... it was achieved by the hard work and dedication of many people working together as a team. I expect that we, all of us, will continue to build the Reese reputation through innovative individual contributions in

support of our common goals."

Colonel Mendel completed his remarks by offering best wishes to Colonel and Mrs. Bissell in their new assignment. Colonel Bissell departed for Washington D.C. Tuesday.



**Class 75-07
 graduation
 Thursday**
 Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-07 will graduate in ceremonies to be held in Simler Theater at 10:30 a.m. May 15th. A flightline parade is planned for before the ceremony.

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 18

Lubbock, Texas May 9, 1975

AF announces quotas for E-8, E-9s in FY 76

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - E-8 and E-9 promotion quotas have been announced for the Fiscal Year 1976 promotion cycle.

Selection opportunities were set at 14 per cent for E-8 and 19 per cent for E-9. Air Force-wide, a total of 3,697 were selected for senior master sergeant and 212 for chief master sergeant. The first promotions are scheduled to begin June 1.

One change from previous programs has been made to solve a crucial problem involving the Security Police noncommissioned officers. For some time the Air Force has been working to correct the shortage of Security Police supervisors. Several long-range actions, including stressing recruit quality, expanding training programs and encouraging retraining into the field, were taken. These moves, coupled with a hold on requests to retrain out of the field, have not solved the supervisory shortage.

As a result, additional E-8 and E-9 promotion quotas were provided the SP career field this cycle to give immediate relief. Air Force officials say that 10 additional E-9 and 36 E-8 stripes have been added to the field. These additional quotas had a minimal effect on the E-8 and E-9 selection opportunities for other career fields, reducing them less than two tenths of one per cent. This special promotion program was required to ease problems affecting a unique duty - security of nuclear weapons.

A comparison of the top two promotions for FY 75 and FY 76:

	Considered	Promoted	Per Cent
FY 75 (E-8)	28,703	4,350	15
FY 76 (E-8)	25,909	3,697	14
FY 75 (E-9)	8,338	1,487	18
FY 76 (E-9)	6,343	1,218	19

Promotion to the top two grades are partially based on the overall strength of the Air Force. One per cent of the total force strength can be E-9, while two per cent of the force can be E-8.



NEW COMMAND - Col. Edward Mendel, center, accepts command of the 64th Flying Training Wing from Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, Air Training Command commander. Col. Schuyler Bissell had just relinquished command during the ceremony held Monday in the Reese Officer's Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

CCAF cites history

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) became a reality in April 1972, and was perhaps the major breakthrough for Military education in 25 years.

The "Enlisted Man's College," as it has been called, helped bridge the wide gap between the academic and military communities. CCAF is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and schools. At present a Career Education Certificate (CEC) is issued to enrollees completing 64 semester hours. Twenty-four of these hours education attained through the regular academic methods of class attended at accredited colleges or through by-pass exams. Technical training makes up the remaining portion of the semester hours.

Air Force has been requested to seek associate degree-granting authority from Congress. CECs are

available with eight majors fields of study.

A transcript is available for every airmen attending an Air Force technical training school since Jan. 1, 1968. In some specialties the Tech schools have been evaluated back as far as 1960.

Ken McGuire, base education counselor, is the Reese CCAF specialist. The evaluation process is continuous one that keeps him busy posting changes.

SSgt. Jimmy Nelson was recently awarded the first CCAF CEC on Reese. Many Airmen are enrolled with CCAF and many more have requested transcript of Tech school training over this period of three years.

Local colleges that accept CCAF transcript are South Plains College, Lubbock Christian College and Wayland Baptist College.

— inside —

**Special Texas Tech
 AFROTC supplement**

...pages 7-10

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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Dear Editor,

On May 2 a letter written by a number of people from this base was printed in *THE ROUNDUP* concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the United States Constitution. These people sighted a number of what they considered undesirable effects this amendment would put into law if ratified by three-fourths of the states.

After reading their letter I became very suspicious of how they reached their conclusions about the ERA. It seems they were making very unwarranted assumptions concerning the effect of this amendment. I checked each of the sources they quoted as evidence for their opinions and other applicable sources including the text of the amendment. I found my suspicions were correct. Their letter is just another case in point of people taking reliable sources and quotations of experts out of context for the purposes of deception.

Before all of you who have read their letter take it to heart and accept what they say as truth, ask yourself some questions concerning the facts they set forth in that letter.

— How long do you think it would take the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to hear your sex discrimination case (from the Civil Rights Act, Title VII) when you would be one of 75,000 backlogged discrimination cases? If you can stick around for five or six years maybe you will find out.

— In which case(s) did the courts find that sex discrimination was unlawful under the 14th Amendment? There are 180 such cases according to the authors of the May 2 letter. I found many cases where the courts had the opportunity to apply the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment but did not do so and ruled under other statutes (Examples: Reed vs. Reed, 1971; Frontiero vs. Richardson, 1973; Arcer vs. Mayes, 1973). If you find a case where the courts ruled under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment

to prohibit sex discrimination, please let me know.

— Do you know what a "protective labor law" is? Do you know when these laws were enacted, who they protect and from what? Do you know the effect these laws presently have on job opportunities?

— How did the authors of the May 2 letter conclude that the ERA would eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits afforded to women? Why didn't they conclude that these benefits would be expanded to include men if the ERA is ratified?

— Wouldn't you like to know in what context Professor Freund of Harvard made his statement quoted in the May 2 letter concerning the elimination of segregated living and bathroom facilities? Wouldn't you like to know if Professor Freund feels his statement is taken out of context by opponents of the ERA?

— Do you know what the Senate Judiciary Committee Report to the 92nd Congress says about the ERA? Did you know that the courts use these Judiciary Committee Reports to interpret the intent of legislation such as the ERA to assure proper application of the law?

— Do you know what the Congressional Record is? Is it a law, a statute, or is it just a transcript of what was discussed on the floor of Congress?

— What do the country's leading experts on Constitutional law think about the effects of the ERA? Their opinions are contained in the Judiciary Committee Report.

— What does the text of the Yale Law Journal, April 1971, and the Judiciary Committee Report say about

responsibilities of family support, draft deferments, and the assignment of women to various military units? Do you really think the small portions of the Yale Law Journal quoted in the May 2 letter reflect the true content of the Journal?

— During the height of the Vietnam draft, did you know any women who wanted to be drafted? Did you know any men who wanted to be drafted?

— Do you think that it is less horrible for a man to die on a battlefield than a woman? Is it less painful and humiliating for a man to be subjected to physical and sexual abuse as a prisoner of war than a woman? If you do, then do you think a woman's life is worth more than a man's life?

I would also like to ask each of the authors of the May 2 letter whether or not they consulted the primary references they quoted. Did you extract your quotes directly from the Yale Law Journal and the Congressional Record, or did you use the information published by an anti-ERA group such as Women Who Want to be Women (WWW) or Hapiness of Womanhood (HOW), whose opinions are obviously biased? Did you simply re-quote what these organizations said in their pamphlets, passing along information they held as accurate without checking their credibility?

Before you make a decision on whether or not you think the ERA is necessary, at least be familiar with the answers to the questions I have posed. Please make a well-thought-out decision, based on facts from the most reliable sources. Consult the amendment itself and the Judiciary Committee Report that our courts will use

as a guide for the legislative intent of the ERA. Directly consult the Yale Law Journal, April 1971, and the Congressional Record and you will see the true context of what they say. These documents are available at the Texas Tech Law Library. Make a decision based on fact, not misquotes, half-truths, and emotional arguments of people who may have less factual information about the ERA than you.

The ERA is an issue that is concerned with the human rights of both the women and men of this country. There was a lot of emotional upheaval about "keeping people in their place" and "toilets" not too long back when the blacks of our country were granted their human rights. The emotionalism surrounding the ERA has the same familiar, bigoted sound and it is producing the same confusing effects. The confusion is drawing attention away from the real issue, that of human rights.

Space will not permit me to discuss all the facets of the ERA and it is unrealistic to assume each person can individually review the primary references on the ERA. However, I would suggest that the Social Actions Office on this base set up and coordinate a program to disseminate information from the most reliable sources about the ERA. Reliable information about the ERA is available here in Lubbock and I know of a number of people in the local area, associated with the Tech Law School, who can discuss the facts and effects of the ERA. I can be reached at 792-5395 for information concerning the ERA.

In closing, I would pass along this thought from Senator Marlow Cook (Rep., Kentucky) concerning the Equal Rights Amendment:

"The passage of this amendment will neither make a man a gentleman nor will it require him to stop being one."

Capt. Wayne Hudak

letters

Motorcycle group starting

A club for anyone interested in motorcycle riding is being formed at Reese by Amn. Richard Leamon of the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

The club will be organized at a meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Some of the activities the club will be involved with include:

—safety inspection of motorcycles made by motorcycle riders, not civilians

—recreational activities such as different types of races, dances, meetings and runs

—the possibility of receiving discounts on parts and accessories from local bike shops

"I have many ideas and I'm sure that everyone that rides will have something to contribute. This club will be for every kind of bike, so everyone please attend the first meeting, if only to check it out. This club is being formed for you, the motorcycle rider," Airman Leamon said.

For further information about the club, contact Airman Leamon at 885-2654.

'Everyman' scheduled for Lubbock

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Texas Tech University Theatre are sponsoring a production of "Everyman" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the theatre and the Chamber of Commerce at \$4 per person. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made by calling 742-2153 or 763-4666.

"Everyman" is being presented by the Guthrie Theater. Their tour is being supported by the Western States Arts Foundation through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.



GNARLED PATRIARCH, hoary with Spanish moss, Angel Oak survives the centuries on Johns Island, South Carolina; its longest limb spans 76 feet. Countless live oaks fell to 18th and 19th century builders seeking wood for ships. Timbers of "Old Ironsides" came from oak.

American Oak: sentinel of nation's history

Under branches of the American oak, Indians once stalked game, English settlers outwitted Spanish soldiers, southern planters grew rich, and brother fought brother in the Civil War.

Inspired by the tree's history and tradition, artists, writers, and naturalists have tried for years to reproduce the live oak in paintings, poetry, and prose.

"All the country is overgrown with trees," reported Capt. John Smith, who helped found the first permanent English colony in America in 1607. "Many of their Oks are so tall and straight, that they will beare two foote and a halfe square of good timber for 20 yards long."

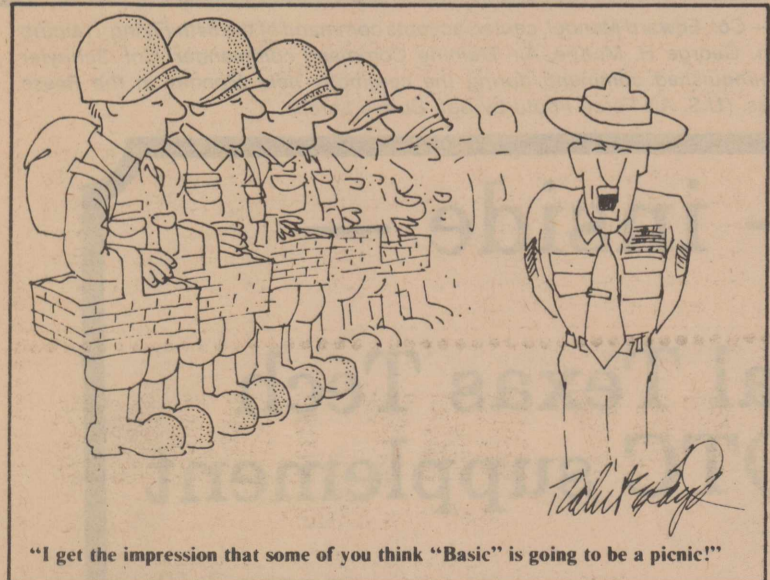
"I saw in Louisiana a live oak growing," wrote Walt Whitman. "All alone it stood and the moss hung down from its branches; Without any com-

panion it stood there, uttering leaves of dark green."

The great naturalist John Muir described some towering live oaks, bearded with wind-rippled Spanish moss, in Georgia as "the most magnificent planted trees I have ever seen."

A mix of longevity and adulation comes naturally to the live oak. According to one legend, the tree grows for 200 years, lives for 200 years, and dies for 200 years.

The garlands of Spanish moss that drape the trees and provide the South's classic decor enhance the feeling of age. Contrary to legend, the moss doesn't kill the trees but actually helps them. The growth holds the nutrients that come down in rain and lets them drip slowly to the trees' roots.



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Automatic reduction no longer the rule

Courts-martial sentences resulting in punitive discharges, confinement at hard labor, or hard labor without confinement no longer mean automatic reduction in grade to E-1 for convicted airmen.

If the court-martial finds that a reduction is appropriate, it must be included in the sentence. The grade to which the reduction will be made must also be stated in the sentence.

This is the affect of a memorandum from the secretary of the Air Force to the judge advocate general, signed Feb. 18, 1975. The memorandum concerns application of Article 58a, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). It became effective May 1, 1975.

Previously, airmen who received sentences including dishonorable or bad conduct discharge, confinement

at hard labor, or hard labor without confinement were automatically reduced to pay grade E-1.

Now, if the sentences do not specifically include reduction, the airmen will not be reduced.

The secretary's memorandum also affects the date reductions in grade become effective. Under previous application of Article 58a, reductions under certain circumstances became effective only upon completion of appellate review under Article 71(c). Now, if sentences include reductions in grade, they become effective at the time of the convening authority's action, not after appellate review.

The change does not affect courts-martial sentences adjudged before May 1, 1975.



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FS plans May Coffee Monday

By Carol Geck
 Family Services will be having our May coffee at 10 a.m. Monday. We will be having a speaker from the weather bureau on base to discuss what we should do in case of a tornado. Since this is the tornado season, we encourage all that can to attend this most interesting coffee. Free coffee and goodies will be provided. There will also be free nursery, so make your reservations now.

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News Briefs

The Reese Youth Activities Baked Goods Sale will take place at the main Base Exchange store 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 17. Money raised from the sale of cakes, cookies, brownies and cupcakes will be applied toward the purchase of a discotheque lighting system for the Youth Center.

"What Your Travel Agent Doesn't Tell You About Hawaii" is the subject for the Lunch Bunch program at the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street. It is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., Tuesday. Jennie Anderson, advisor in the Foreign Student Office at Texas Tech, and a native of Hawaii, will present the program. She will tell of places to contact in Honolulu which can guide the visitor to unusual sights. She will also give tips on low cost housing for tourists. Coffee will be furnished during the program.

A \$1 car wash will be offered by Reese Youth Activities at the base Auto Hobby Shop, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., May 17. An interior vacuum is 25 cents extra.

"National Police Week" begins Sunday. This national observance was originated in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, when he signed a bill empowering him to issue such a proclamation. The proclamation invited the people of the United States to observe such a period, with appropriate ceremonies and activities, as a tribute to the men and women who stand guard in our midst to protect us through enforcement of our laws and to honor those who have lost their lives in service to the community.

Reese Family Services keeps an information file on baby sitters, persons who do housework, ironing, sewing, yard work and other miscellaneous services. If you offer any of these, please give us a call at Ext. 2306 so we may place your name on file. The files are badly depleted and many people have been asking for such services.

The Women's Golf Association will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the Reese Club House. The meeting will be held before the free lessons. Coffee and donuts will be provided. All women, members and non-members are invited.

Return to flight engineer, loadmaster and lateral training into AFSC A435X0A, "Palace Gun," "Palace Dragon," "Palace Fly" and "Palace Panel" through the Air Force volunteer programs are currently closed to all applicants. Enough volunteers coupled with reduced operational requirements is the reason.

Motorists can save money and enjoy prompt, dependable service on their cars if they take advantage of the many package deals now available at base exchange service stations. This is the word from Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials. The program combines all parts and labor into a single price, resulting in a savings to the customer. Competitive prices are based on local community surveys. Seasonal specials such as air conditioner check, tuneup, undercoating and many other services may be featured as package deals. Both parts and labor are included in the price. Patrons can get the details at any AAFES service station.

"Youth of the Chapel," an Ecumenical youth activity, meets each Tuesday at the Reese Youth Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Under the sponsorship and guidance of the Chapel Center, the activity seeks to combine recreation, refreshments and film/discussion programs. This is done in a supervised way to better equip youngsters for living in today's world. The program is open to all youngsters grade six and above, Catholic and Protestant. The youth do not have to attend Chapel worship services in order to take part.

Joe Williams of the Reese Commissary's meat market found a man's diamond ring. The owner may claim the silver ring by describing it to Williams at the Commissary.

Persons attending professional military training (PME) schools may now get credit for base level drug and alcohol training. To qualify, PME schools must provide the type of training that meets Air Force standards. Examples of schools that qualify are: major command and Air University leadership schools, NCO and senior NCO academies, Squadron Officers' School, Air Command and Staff College and Air War College.

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AWARDS — TSgt. Alexander Rossillo Jr. accepts the Lubbock Air Force Association's Airman of the Year certificate from Col. Schuyler Bissell (left). Tom Ireland receives a certificate from Vic Kregel, Texas AFA president, for outstanding service as president of the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA since Feb. 16, 1967 (right). Capt. Steven G. Joseph was also recognized as the Lubbock



AFA Officer of the Year and the 35th Flying Training Squadron as the Texas AFA Outstanding Organization of the Year. The awards were presented the Lubbock AFA Banquet held Saturday in the Reese Officers' Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photos by TSgt. Noel R. Murchison)



BEST ROOM ... AGAIN — Reese first sergeants have again chosen the dormitory room of Sgt. Jesse Robertson as the best-kept room on base. Sergeant Robertson was the first room award winner and has maintained the high standards to take the award another time. Headquarters Squadron Section, 64th Air Base Group. First Sergeant John Ruppert said "His quarters are consistently in inspection order and on many occasions have been shown to visiting dignitaries."

This week at the Youth Center

A discotheque dance starts this week's schedule of events at the Youth Center tonight.

A putt putt golf trip will leave the Center tomorrow for an evening of sports fun at a local course. It is a pay-your-own-way trip, but members are entitled to a half-price discount.

Sunday features planned

corecreational events for Youth Center members. The Center is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Wednesday has the tap and ballet classes slated, followed by the Teens' weekly pool tournament and the Preteens' weekly ping pong tournament. Thursday will feature piano instruction, followed by the "inversion competition." In other words, the Teens will compete in

ping pong and the Preteens in pool skills.

End-of-year picnic sets stage for Cub meeting

The last meeting until autumn is scheduled for Cub Scout Pack 548.

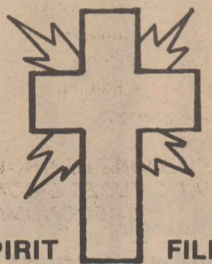
This group of Reese boys and adult leaders will meet at 2 p.m., May 18, in the base picnic area. Families must provide their own food and eating utensils.

The end-of-school type picnic will serve two purposes. Cubs and their families will gather to conduct their usual monthly program and present awards.

Second graders who will be going into the third grade or are now eight years of age will also be invited to join the pack at the picnic.

Adults will also have an opportunity to volunteer for the scout leader program. People who cannot attend the picnic, but are interested in becoming a den leader or assistant should call 885-2270 or 885-2219 after 5 p.m.

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OWC elects for 75-76, Mrs. Geiger new prexy

At the May luncheon, the Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) held its yearly election of officers.

Serving as president for the 1975-76 year is Mrs. Stephen Geiger. Others of the elected board are Mrs. Thomas Laffey, first vice president; Mrs. Stephen Maddox, second vice-president; Mrs. William Slattery, third vice president; Mrs. Gary Boystel, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Bannon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Greenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Lamontagne, assistant treasurer.

Appointed chairmanships will be announced as soon as the new board convenes.

Outgoing members of the OWC board are: Mmes. Louis Nebel, president; Valerio Santos, first vice-president; William Crooke, second vice-president; Joe Nix, third vice-president; Kurt Anderson, recording secretary; Thomas Nowak, corresponding secretary; Ronald

Kuhl, treasurer; John Nelson, assistant treasurer and Alan Strzemieczny, parliamentarian.

Other members of the outgoing are board chairman Mmes. James Nuber, Air Force Village; Stephen Geiger, luncheon; Simon Rudnick, Breeze; Kenneth Rees, membership; Jay Feibelman, publicity; Steven Joseph, special activities; Edward Garcia, Thrift

Snop and Thomas Laffey, ways and means.

Committee chairman for the past year have been Mmes. Irving Greenberg, bridge and typing; Jon Swanson, cookbooks; Ralph Dunbar, custodian; Thomas Capps, hospital; Stephen Maddox, nametags; Richard Rasmussen, program; Jack Gilbert, reservations and John Britton, spotter.

money talks

Supervisors must monitor leave now

By SSgt. Michael Wagman

Under the new leave system which began April 1, supervisors are largely held responsible for the amount of leave their people are charged.

The main tool used to control the number of days charged is Air Force Form 152. The review of leave taken during April has shown that some supervisors are lax in making out the Form 152s. This causes their people to be charged more leave than they actually take.

There are three conditions which are causing most of the errors:

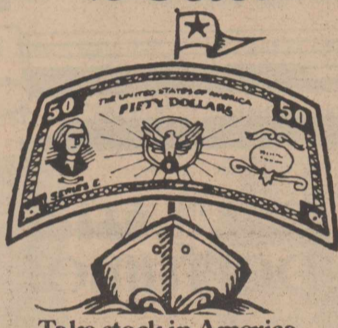
— When a member signs in on Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday, he is not to be charged for the sign-in date. In this case, the date entered in Block 3 of the form should be the date just before the Saturday, Sunday or holiday sign-in date.

— If a member works all or most of the sign-out or sign-in date, the supervisor decides whether or not he will be credited with a day of duty. The dates entered in Block 2 or 3 of the Form 152 should be adjusted accordingly. For instance, Airman Doe signed out on leave at 5 p.m. April 10 after working a full day. Under the new system, he should not be charged a day of leave for that day. Therefore, the date entered in Block 2 should be April 11, the first day to be charged as leave.

Some supervisors are certifying that members are on leave and present for duty on the same day. Block 2 is the first day to be charged as leave. Block 3 is the last day to be charged. Consequently, the last duty day before going on leave must be at least one day before the date in Block 2 and the first after return must be at least one day after the date in Block 3. The dates in Block 2 and 3 and the dates in the duty day certification can never be the same.

Although the leave system is not perfect, care taken in filling out the AF Form 152 will greatly improve both the accuracy and equity of the system for all Air Force members.

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Commander's CARE Line

Sir:

On April 22 I was a subject of the 35-10 inspection and I felt confident I was prepared for such an inspection when the team walked in the shop at 4 p.m. Lt. Col. McCoy wrote me up for not having a shave up to standards. I felt that this was unjust because it was so late in the afternoon and I come to work at about 7:30 a.m. The second point I wish to make is that there are men who work in Vehicle Maintenance that I know who have been a subject of this inspection who were not written up for anything. There was not one word of commendation for those men who were inspected. I feel that this team inspection should work both ways for the men, and not used merely as an instrument to find fault. I fail to see how these type of attitude could accomplish anything other than creating a problem in morale.

Sgt. Lenamond
Vehicle Maintenance

Sgt. Lenamond:

I appointed Lt. Col. McCoy to establish a personal appearance and military courtesy inspection and reporting system to measure progress of all military personnel. My guidance was that all members fully comply with the personal grooming standards (AFR 35-10) and render appropriate military courtesies (AFM 50-14). I have noted considerable progress on both these areas in recent weeks. Lt. Colonel McCoy does have words of praise for our sharpest appearing personnel and this is evident from the pictures and comments in THE ROUNDUP. I also understand he has complimented a number of individuals, during his inspections, who were especially sharp appearing. However, I also understand his position of not complimenting every individual who was not written up for a violation. There are degrees of grooming and sharpness among those meeting Air Force standards. Colonel McCoy recalls your specific situation and having identified you as needing a shave. I understand you were asked when you had last shaved and you had not shaved that day. You were the only one of a group of 45 who was identified with your specific violation. I am confident you will not have such an experience again provided you shave each morning before coming to work.

Sir:

After reading your response to the CARE Line call concerning racial discrimination in the April 25 issue of THE ROUNDUP, I am convinced that you are either unaware of the problem existing on the base or you just don't want to face the truth. I will be the first to admit that your answer accurately quoted the way things are supposed to be, but I am sorry to say that it is a far cry from the way things are. The biggest discrimination I have seen in the Air Force is blacks discriminating against whites, and no matter what your ideas tell you, it exists here, and though it may not be encouraged, it is condoned. A

man in your position, it seems to me, can only look objectively at the people below, and does not always see the little injustices because they are hidden from everyone except those subject to them. The big problem here is fear. People are afraid to report these injustices because of threats and obvious harassment that would result. Thus, many of the incidents never reach your ears.

No Name

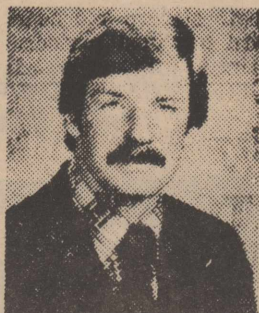
Historically, fear has been an obstacle to overcoming discrimination. Minorities have known it for years and I can believe that all people have some fear (sometimes unfounded) of recrimination when they stand up for and insist on the equal and fair treatment we are all guaranteed by law. The Air Force does not tolerate discrimination based on race, color, creed, sex or nationality. Let me be more specific. I do not tolerate it and will not accept it being condoned by anyone in my command. You and all other persons who feel they are being discriminated against have the same channels of redress available. Some of these channels/persons are your commander, complaints Officer/NCO, supervisor, senior airman advisor, Inspector General, and Equal Opportunity Officer/NCO. Discrimination in any of the above forms must cease and I encourage you to use the above channels to help us stop it.

Sir:

With all due respect, I find many of your answers to the CARE Line inadequate. You seem to beat around the bush, trying to remove the responsibility from yourself and others in positions of authority and put the blame on the person calling. As sure as I am calling, you will cut me down, but it really doesn't matter, because I will say it again and again. Thank you.

No Name

I try to be as specific as the question will permit. If there is blame to be placed, I try to place it where it rightfully belongs. It seems to me that few answers show anyone is to blame. More typically, faulty communication is the culprit and that is what the CARE Line is designed to minimize. I sometimes suggest ways to avoid poor communications. At other times, I point out that the Air Force, like all large organizations, is not a democracy and must have rules and standards to insure mission accomplishment. You may be mistaking this for placing blame. For example, if you had given your name (faulty communication) I could contact you and find out a specific item that you have in mind and then give you a more specific answer.



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Sir:

I have a complaint about bay orderly duty which we get from Air Base Group. It seems that when we are scheduled for bay orderly which one of us has each week, at least, we seem to always have it on our mid shift or swing shift. We work schedules four days each shift, that's four days on mids, four days on swings and days. It seems as though our turn for bay orderly always seems to come on mid shift or swing shift, and everybody else gets it while they're on duty, which is a day shift. We have taken it to our orderly room and nothing seems to have been done so far. We think it is unfair because we put in our nine hours, because we have to come in an hour early every night, and then we end up getting off our own work and getting bay orderly which usually takes about two or three hours. We'd like to see a change made in the structure so we could get our bay orderly during the day because we don't mind doing it, but we do mind the extra hours. Thank you.

Airman Mimms
Security Police Division

This was an oversight on our part. Your orderly room and the Security Police Division have worked out a new schedule which will allow you to perform your bay orderly duties during the day shift.

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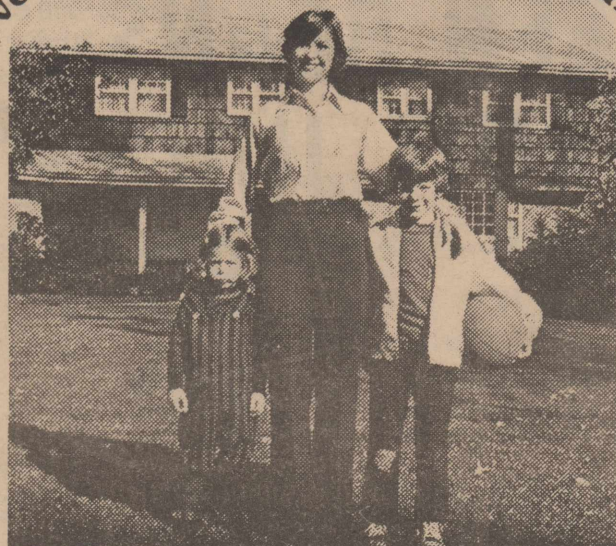
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Outstanding cadets earn semester honors

By Edward Smith

Outstanding cadets received awards at the Air Force ROTC Awards Ceremony on April 31.

This ceremony is held at the end of every semester to give due recognition to the top cadets of the AFROTC Cadet Corps.

The PAS Senior Leadership Award was given to Stephen A. Stallings. It was awarded to a senior Air Force ROTC cadet who has achieved high academic standing and contributed much to student life at Texas Tech University. The PAS Junior Leadership Award, awarded to Stuart C. Johnson, is given to a junior Air Force ROTC cadet who has shown outstanding leadership in the cadet corps.

Richard H. Lang III received the GMC Outstanding Cadet of the Semester Award. It is given to the sophomore cadet that has shown top interest, ability, and performance in the cadet Corps. The Outstanding Angel of the Semester, recognizing a young woman chosen by her peers

as adding the most to Angel Flight and Air Force ROTC, is Kyle Lynn Hewitt. The Outstanding Staff Chief of the Semester Award, presented to that superior cadet in a staff chief position who has shown superior performance and has contributed substantially to Corps goals, is given to Bob Kluting.

The AFROTC Superior Performance Ribbon, given for sustained performance by a POC, was awarded to Jess Stephens, Bruce K. White, Mike Gill, Edward Hereford, Stuart Johnson, Bob Kluting, Pat Cord, Jeff Morrison and Donna Driscoll.

The AFROTC Outstanding Commander Ribbon was awarded to Mark Angleton, David Wesseling, Cliff Bray, Mike Matthews, George J. Mager, Michael G. Wells, Thomas Westbrook and Joe Pryor.

The Outstanding Staff Officer Ribbon was given to Phil Harris, Mark Austin, Phil Hollabaugh, Mike Copeland, Dick Jones,

Ken Thornton, Willis Sandoval and Bruce White.

Seventeen cadets were awarded with the AFROTC Distinctive GMC Ribbon. They are: John Schmeltz, Art Wagoner, Paul Beach, Maxwell Jeane, Mike Albers, Charles Crawford, William Vandine, Elizabeth Stanaland, Mike Reed, Daniel Deger, Junior Perez, Ferril Smith, Jeff Jackson, David Pribyla, John Hight, Larry Stevens and Jay Cooke.

The AFROTC First Honors Ribbon is awarded for academic excellence by keeping an overall academic average of 3.0 (on a four-point scale) or above for four continuous semesters. The cadet must have an average of 3.5 in Aerospace Studies courses for the duration of this period. They are given to AS 400s: Cliff Bray, Charles Chesser, Wayne Henry, Jeff Mager, Allen Rasmussen, Steve Stallings, and Robert Thompson; and AS 300s: Doug Hodge, Robert Hannan and Anne Blankenship.

A number of cadets won AFROTC Second Honors Ribbon for keeping at least a 3.0 for one semester, with a 3.5 or better in Aerospace Studies.

The AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Leadership Ribbon, awarded for excellence in a leadership position in AFROTC extracurricular activities, was awarded to Michael G. Wells, soccer; Kerry Casweil, soccer; John Schmeltz, basketball, all sports; Steve Howard, basketball; Raymond Carrio, softball; Craig Christman, softball; David Wesseling, volleyball; Becky Sharp, co-rec softball and Stuart Johnson, all sports.

Cadets were also awarded with the AFROTC Extracurricular Activities Distinguish Participation Ribbon.

Karl Vancil was given the Outstanding Sabre Flight Member plaque. It is awarded to that individual who has shown top leadership and added much to the goals of the cadet corps and Sabre Flight.

The Outstanding Staff of the Semester, based on contributions to the corps, was awarded to the Personal Services Staff, Staff Chief Stuart C. Johnson.

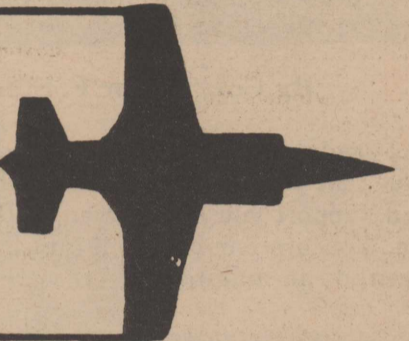
The FTU Award, based on attendance, field day scores, inspections results, academics and demerits and merits, was given to Talon Flight. That flight commander is Mark Angleton.

An athletic Trophy Award was given to Stuart C. John for his outstanding performance in spaceball.

"C" Flight, commanded by Anne Blankenship, won the Indoor Honor Flight, and "D" Flight, commanded by David Wesseling, won the Outdoor Honor Flight.

Cadets of the month were, for February, Bruce K. White, Rick Lang and Junior Perez. For March they were: Craig Christman, Debbie Bosworth and Jerry Vance. For April they were: Mark Angleton, Jeff Jackson and Randy Kuehler.

the SKYRAIDER



A Special Section of THE ROUNDUP

Texas Tech University

820th AFROTC Cadet Wing

Lubbock, Texas



AFROTC RECOGNIZED — Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC officials and cadets accept the official proclamation by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, right, of AFROTC Week during April. Participating in the

ceremony from Tech's 820th Cadet Wing are, from left, Col. Taylor Stem Jr., professor of aerospace studies at Tech, Cadet Joe Pryor, Angel Flight member Karen Williams and Cadet Jan Hager. (Tech Photo)

Lubbock observes ROTC week in April

Texas Tech University Air Force ROTC officials and cadets participated in ceremonies at Lubbock City Hall in which Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed the week ending April 30 as Air Force ROTC Week.

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe also proclaimed the week as Air Force ROTC Week in Texas.

Representing Texas Tech in the City Hall event were Col. Taylor Stem Jr., professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech; Maj. John E. Locke, assistant professor of aerospace studies, Cadets Joe Pryor of Midland, Tex. and Jan Hager of

Fort Worth and Karen Williams, member of Angel Flight.

The week honors thousands of students in years past who have been commissioned as Air Force officers through the Air Force ROTC program in Texas and the 1,712 college students presently enrolled in Air Force ROTC in Texas.

The week also honors the first 21 Texas high school seniors who have been offered four-year AFROTC scholarships. The scholarships pay all the students' tuition, laboratory and book expenses in addition to \$100 per month for up to 10 months of the year during their four years in college.

Angel Flight still looks for improvement

By Kathy Cowell
Angel Flight
Information Officer

The Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Squadron of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society at Texas Tech University feel that just because they were honored at National Conclave in Louisville, with the Ciccoli Award for best Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight relations, is no reason to think they cannot continue to improve their relations with each other!

This idea has been evident in the many joint projects the Tech Angels and Arnies have taken on since returning from Conclave.

The project that probably meant the most to both groups was helping with the South Plains Special Olympics on April 5. Early in March, AAS and Angel Flight, along with the rest of the Corps, sponsored a 48-hour runathon which they called "Fleet Feet for the Handicapped" weekend. They raised over \$1,800 to send 57 contestants in the Special Olympics to the State Olympics in Austin, Tex.

Rewarding Experience

At the South Plains Olympics,

they saw their money-raising efforts becoming a reality. They watched many happy children compete and feel the satisfaction of winning, which, to some of the children, was a new experience.

The Angels were on hand to pass out ribbons to winners and contestants, keep track of each event and talk to the children supporting their classmates in the stands. AAS members could be found everywhere timing events, measuring yardage for broad jumps, or playing with all the children that seemed to be "attached" to most of them!

Both groups also helped pass out hundreds of hamburgers to the hungry contestants at lunchtime. It was a lot of work, but truly one of the most rewarding service projects either the Angels or AAS had ever taken on.

Ballinger Aid

A few weeks later, AAS was asked to help with a garage sale sponsored by Ballinger School, a school for the trainable mentally retarded. They asked the Angels to help them in this project, also. Since many of the students at Ballinger were contestants in the Special Olympics,

both groups were just that much more happy to do what they could for the school. This was another good service project that was rewarding to both groups.

The Angel's main area of campus service is to the Texas Tech Dad's Association. The Flight helps them with large jobs, such as stuffing envelopes for mailing to all of their members. When the Angels were

asked to help the Dad's Association with their Spring mail out, many AAS men were there to help, too. The Angels welcomed the extra forces, not only to help the job go faster, but also for a chance to spend some time with good friends.

Not All Work

Of course, not all of the AAS-Angel Flight activities have been of a service nature. The Angel pledges

sponsored a masquerade party for both groups as one of their projects for the semester. It was held at Reese AFB and was a real spectacle to see some of the costumes and characters that showed up!

The Angels also decided to turn one of their meetings into a party by having it at a roller rink instead of the regular meeting place. They held a short meeting, then spent the rest of the time roller skating with the Arnold Air men.

Thanks for Support

At the AAS-Silver Wings Dining Out, the Angels gave a special presentation to show their appreciation for all the support the men had given them. They sang two songs, "Let There Be Peace On Earth" and "Lord Guard and Guide the Men Who Fly". AAS also honored the Angels by making presentations to two Angels who had done much to help AAS and the Corps. Karen Williams was named "Miss Toplight," an honor given to an Angel who had been outstanding in her service to the Corps as a whole. Diane Miller was named "Arnold Air Little Sister" in recognition of her service to AAS.

Commissions due 27

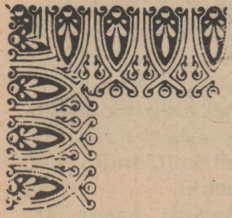
By C/Capt. Dennis Ballew

Twenty-seven Air Force ROTC cadets will receive commissions in ceremonies May, 17. They have

successfully completed requirements set forth by the Air Force in order to attain the rank of second lieutenant.

They are:

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Dennis E. Ballew | Michael D. Hale | Lemul F. Marlow |
| Michael G. Borders | Phillip G. Harris | Geoffrey C. Morrison |
| Clifton L. Bray Jr. | William J. Heinen | Steven M. Ray |
| Janet E. Bredewater | Harold W. Henry | Stephen A. Stallings |
| John M. Copeland | Edward L. Hereford | Robert N. Thompson |
| Patrick A. Cord | William M. Homeyer | Kenneth A. Thornton |
| John D. Fowler | Richard E. Jackson | David A.W. Welch |
| Michael D. Gaabraith | Richard L. Jones | Michael R. Wells |
| Steven G. Griffith | Geroge J. Mager | Ray W. Freeman Jr. |



View from the top



By Col. Taylor F. Stem, Jr.

As this academic year comes to a close, I want to commend each of you on your achievements in the University and the dedicated support you have given to the Aerospace Studies Program. You are our program and its success depends on your ingenuity in making good things happen.

Under the top leadership of the Corps staff, we have moved in the right direction: Toward greater unity of purpose of action, more effective planning and better communication. Our goal is to provide each member with a productive leadership training experience that will prepare him or her to excel on active duty. At the same time we must grow as an organization respected by all for its positive support of the University, the community, the Air Force and the Nation.

Our success depends on each of you. I know you can and will press forward. Thank you for a productive year.

For those of you who will be returning next fall, I wish you a safe, happy and productive summer. For those, including our permanent party staff, who will be going to different challenges, I wish you God's speed and ever-increasing success in meeting your goals and expectations. It would be my pleasure and privilege to serve with you again in the future!

Cadet Commanders' Corner



By C/Colonels Frank Marlow and Bill Heinen

With finals rapidly approaching, this semester is quickly coming to an end.

At this time, one has few spare moments to look back on his accomplishments within the Corps and Texas Tech University. In retrospect, one can take pride in his part in those Corps' projects such as the Blood Drive, Run-a-thon, Special Olympics, Intramurals, and in general a smooth-operating Corps. These were successful only through your long hours and consolidated efforts. Each of you deserves a very sincere "thank you" for making this the best semester in Corps history.

Looking to next semester, past accomplishments are only a bare minimum of those achievements that are visible for the future. Best wishes to each and everyone of you in your future.

Tech ROTC detachment bids farewell to long-time friends

By C/Lt. Col. Bob Kluting

Texas Tech Air Force ROTC bids farewell to almost half of its permanent party staff. I feel that I can speak for the Cadet Corps in

saying thanks for a job well done in furthering the cause of AFROTC in training future officers. I hope that each one of us when on active duty

will reflect the good example set for us by these men. To each of you, a special thanks and our best wishes for your future endeavors.



Lt. Col. Louis Nebel came to us from Reese AFB where he was a T-38 Section Commander. His tour here started in July 1972 and he will be leaving this June. His job here was assistant professor of Aerospace Studies and sophomore (AS200) instructor. He also served as flight instructor pilot and counselled about 70 flying students while at Tech. Colonel Nebel will be reporting to the Pentagon where he will be deputy chief of staff for Plans and Operations in the International Relations division. This job will be serving as an actions officers working with Joint Chief of Staff agencies in developing worldwide contingency plans.



Maj. Ronny C. Feike arrived here in May of 1971 and will be departing in June. Major Feike served as senior (AS-400) instructor, administration officer, education officer and test control officer. He will be reporting to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. in July. Major Feike will be a staff officer with the mighty 321st Strategic Missile Wing.



Capt. Howard H. Clark arrived here in July of 1972 and will be departing in June also. Captain Clark served as junior (AS-300) instructor, base visits officer, Silver Wings advisor, Sabre Flight advisor, Pistol Team advisor and Unit Fund Custodian. He is looking forward to his assignment at Maxwell AFB, Ala. where he will work in Headquarters AFROTC, Curriculum Division of Air Force Junior ROTC.

SMSgt. Robert L. Estep will be retiring from the Air Force July 31 of this year. Sergeant Estep joined the Air Force in 1954 and went through basic training at Samson AFB, New York. Since that time Sergeant Estep has had a broad degree of experience in the Air Force. He served for eight years with the Strategic Air Command Inspector General staff, with two years on advisory duty in Southeast Asia and Korea. He also served three years in the Joint Chief of Staff office and two years of advisory duty in Iran. Sergeant Estep came to us in June of 1973 with his wife Dolores, and his two sons, Robert Jr. and Steven. His plans include retiring to Shreveport, La. and finishing up his degree at Louisiana State University.



You really had to be there to believe it

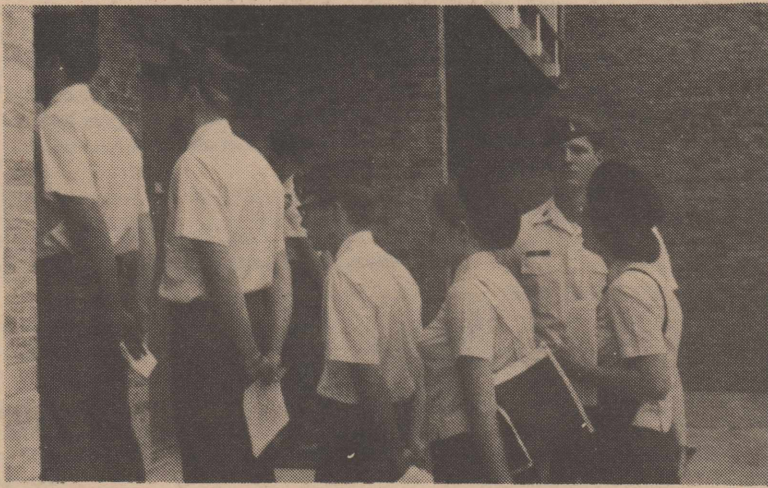
By C/MSgt. Becky Sharp

Unless you actually attended Mini-Camp held the weekend of April 11th, you would not believe it.

Thirty-five bright, smiling mini-campers arrived only to find the field training officer staff waiting for them. After being issued their bedding and keys to their rooms, the cadets then reported to their FTO's (Frightening and Terrifying Officers?), Mean Mark Angleton for Mon Flight, and Red Hot Joe Pryor for Phantom Flight.

The cadets then reported to the drill field for marching and practicing the parade and review. On their way, they were met by the FTO staff who were issuing demerits for not squaring corners and forgetting to render that courteous salute.

About one hour before lights out, the cadets returned to their rooms to clean. What a mess! In many of the rooms, most of the furniture was piled in the middle of the room with the dresser in the closet and the bookcase in the bathroom. Armed with brooms, mops, and rags, the cadets ran madly from room to room trying to concentrate wholly on cleaning, but the FTO staff kept making rounds and suddenly popping in on everyone so you had to snap to attention every time one walked in. John Julsonnet was caught by surprise and called to attention behind the curtains where all one could see were his legs. He was given one merit for his military bearing.



ON THE LINE — Tech AFROTC cadets line up to register for the Mini-Encampment held in Louisville. From right, they are Sherry Stanaland, Becky Sharp, Maxwell Jeane, Vohn Jolsonett, with Bradford Ward facing the camera. (Courtesy Photo)

Lights out came all too soon. Bedchecks and demerits followed as they cadets tried to sneak around and hurriedly finish cleaning their rooms. As the night passed on, Jeff Mager, Mike Wells, Jan Hager, Mark Angleton and Joe Pryor were busy passing out demerits to the night stalkers who dared to venture forth from their beds. Art Wagner had heart failure when he returned to his dark room after a visit to his neighbor. Right as he was getting into bed, the light suddenly comes on and Mark Angleton says "Take two, Mr. Wagner!" from his chair by the door. Meanwhile, two members of our illustrious crew, Steve Grace and Ferril Smith, got tired of hanging around their rooms all

night so they decided to pop on over to the Officer's Open Mess and see what was going on there. Of course, the topper of the whole camp was the fire drill held at 11:45 p.m. in the 30 degree weather. The rest of the night passed without any other serious incident.

Reveille was sounded at 5:20 a.m. and a group of sleepy, red-eyed cadets ran onto the drill field to begin a fun-filled day starting with exercises and running laps. Room inspections was the next event enjoyed by all, including the FTO staff. When Mike Wells asked Larry Farris what was in his storage closet, much to Wells' surprise, Larry left his position of attention put his hands on his hips, and walked over to where Wells was standing. Needless to say, the entire FTO staff was speechless! But the real surprise of the camp was the

inspection of the best room in the camp — John's room!

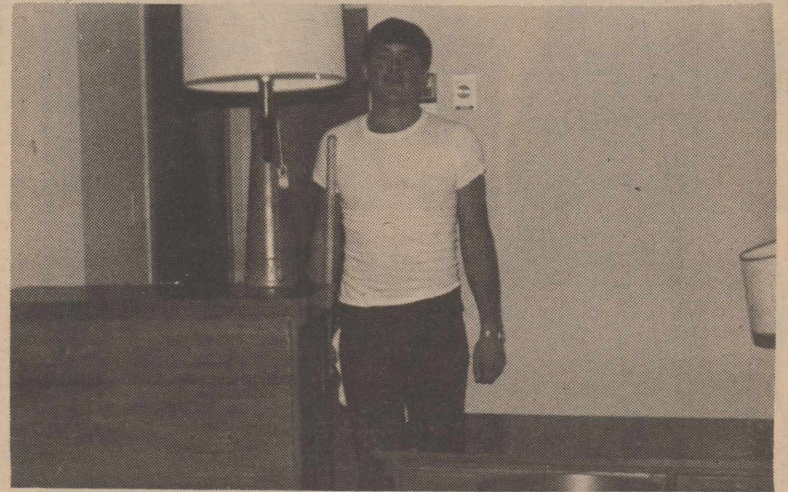
Breakfast followed the inspections. All the cadets hungrily marched to the mess hall, where they enjoyed a breakfast of their choice. On one of John Schmeltz's many trips to the milk machine, Captain McGann asked John if his parents owned a cow.

After breakfast, the cadets marched to the movie theater where they were given the choice of Capt. McGann's lecture on salaries in the Air Force or the movie, "Herbie Rides Again." Of course the cadets unanimously selected Capt. McGann's briefing. Mark Angleton was observed dozing during the fascinating lecture by members of his flight. I bet Mark thought he got away with it.

After the briefing came the firing range. Cadets tried to put holes in little grey men located 25 yards away with Smith and Wesson .38s.

The cadets were taught several positions to shoot from and each cadet shot 50 rounds. The scores ranged from a low of 16 to a high of 51 (?)—out of a possible 50! Just ask Art Wagner about that. Mike Wells was heard saying that the safest place to stand when Becky Sharp was on the firing range was directly in front of her.

The mini-campers were then returned to their rooms where they checked out and returned back to Lubbock, signaling the end of mini-camp. Saturday night, the tired and simpled-out mini-campers celebrated the completion of mini-camp with a party at the Party House. David Pribyla, John Schmeltz and Greg Crawford provided the entertainment with their impressions of various Detachment officers and cadets. Everyone who attended mini-camp truly enjoyed it and learned something as well.



INSPECTION READY — David Pribyla stands partially ready for inspection during the recent Mini-Encampment. (Courtesy Photo)

Silver Wings members keep busy in community activities

By C/MSgt. Becky Sharp

This past semester, the Christopher D. Nichols Squadron of the Silver Wings Society has been occupied by many community projects as well as Corps projects.

During the month of February, ten Silver Wings members attended the Arnold Air Bi-Area Conclave held in Dallas. Silver Wings members from Texas Tech and East Texas State met all day and as a result, the squadrons drew up a new national constitution for Silver Wings.

During the month of March, Silver Wings members took part in a Corps project, a run-a-thon, to raise money to send the children of the Lubbock State School, Ballinger, Milam, and other schools to the Special Olympics in Austin, Tex. This three-day event raised over

\$1800. A car wash was also held during March with the proceeds going to send two Silver Wings members, Rick Lang and Paul Beach, to the Arnold Air Angel Flight National Conclave held in Louisville.

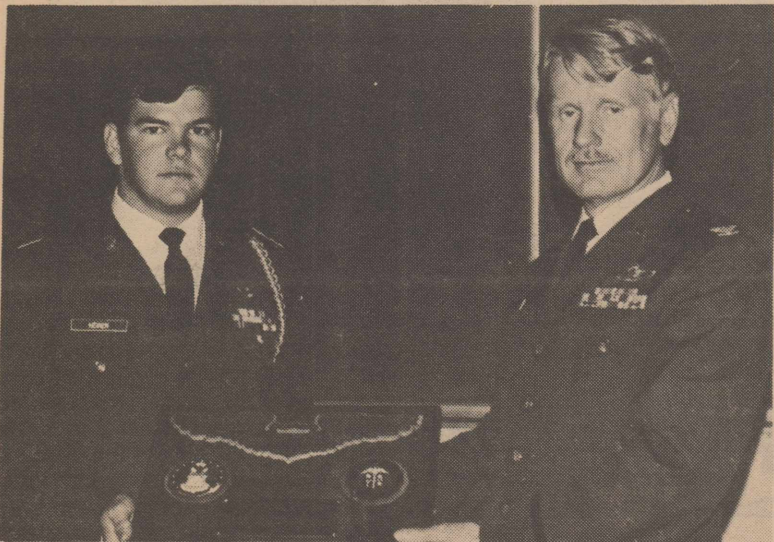
The month of April was also a busy one. On April 5, several Silver Wings members helped in the local Special Olympics. The members passed out ribbons to the winners of the events, served lunch to the children, and supervised the children not participating at that moment. It was lots of fun and everyone had a great time.

The new fall officers of Silver Wings were elected April 22. The new officers are Steve Douglas, commander; William Van Dine, executive officer; Barry Bruce, administrative officer; Nat Stater, operations officer; Steve Douglas,

comptroller; Wes Burnett, information officer; Junior Perez, AAS liaison officer; David Hall, Angel Flight liaison officer; and Greg Playle, chaplain.

These new officers were initiated during a joint Dining-Out held with Arnold Air and Angel Flight. During the Dining-Out Silver Wings presented a Cross pencil to Commander Rick Lang in appreciation for all he has done for Silver Wings. Also a new award was presented this year. It is the Daniel C. Matthews Award for the outstanding Silver Wings member. The first recipient of this award was Paul Beach.

The final event of the year was an Arnold Air-Angel Flight Appreciation Party given by Silver Wings. Everyone had a great time as Silver Wings was brought to a close for another semester.



OUTSTANDING CADET — Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr. presents C/Col. Bill Heinen with the President's Trophy. The trophy was earned by the cadet commander for being "the overall outstanding cadet of the current graduating class. (Tech Photo)

Cadets attend AAS Louisville Conclave

By C/Capt. Mark S. Austin

Twenty members of Arnold Air Society (AAS), Silver Wings and Angel Flight attended the AAS-Angel Flight National Conclave in Louisville, Tenn. March 18-21.

The main purpose of the Conclave was to conduct Arnold Air and Angel Flight business on a national scale but the "side shows" were also important. There were seminars, briefings, banquets, a military ball and several dances.

Escorted by Tech's Professor of Aerospace Studies, Col. Taylor Stem Jr., our delegation met in Fort Worth, March 16. After spending the night in the BOQ at Carswell AFB, Tex., we drove to the Naval Air Station at Memphis where we stayed another night. The Navy food was good but the quarters left something to be desired.

The next day we left Memphis headed for Louisville. After a stop at a backwoods general store to ask directions we drove uneventfully on to Louisville. Arriving at our destination, we managed to find the hotel without too much problem. There were several check-in lines and we naturally got into the slowest one. There was a hospitality dance that night and the singing of the Tech group was truly the highlight of the evening.

On the morning of March 19 the Conclave was officially opened and business sessions, caucuses and committee meetings occurred constantly until the afternoon of March 21. Awards banquets were held with a pair of generals serving as guest speakers. At the banquet that night Tech was presented the Louis Ciccoli Award, one of the top awards given each year.

Some of the more interesting events at Conclave were not planned but just happened. Diversions included Angel Flight's version of a stalker and a kissing marathon between Rick Lang and an unknown Angel from North Texas State University.

Before we knew it, Saturday morning had come and it was time to leave. So, we packed up and headed for home. After spending Saturday night at Little Rock AFB, Ark., we drove to Fort Work. There we split up and scattered to all parts of the state to enjoy Spring Break.

AFROTC awards 6 scholarships

This semester Air Force ROTC awarded six scholarships to cadets at Texas Tech University.

These scholarships provide full tuition, fees and books as well as the \$100 per month allowance all cadets receive.

Cadets who received the scholarships include sophomores Mike Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Albers of Lubbock and Karl Vancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vancil of Ballinger.

Freshmen receiving the scholarships are Robert A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Pampa, Tex.; Robert Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Donahue of Dallas; Michael Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Jr. of Ralls, Tex.; John High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hight of Honolulu.

On behalf of the Cadet Corps, I extend congratulations to these outstanding cadets.



REESE SMOKER — Texas Tech AFROTC cadets enjoyed a Big Brother-Little Brother Smoker at the Reese Officers' Open Mess during the semester. Shown enjoying the good company and food are, from right, Karl Vancil, Junior Perez, Kerry Kaswell and Jan Hager.

Cadets have fun in Intramural activities

By C/Sgt. John Schmeltz

The Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets participated in only three sports since the last issue of **THE SKYRAIDER**.

The softball team came up on the short end of a long, but fun, season. The team was forced to play only two games, which they had to win. The team lost them both and did not enter the playoffs. Special thanks goes to Bob Thompson who was the coach of the softball team this year. The only thing that you can say is the famous archaic phrase: Better luck next year!

The men's volleyball team finished with a 1-4 record this semester. The team also lost to its famous rival, FNTC. All was not lost, for the cadets had a good time.

Special thanks go to David Wesseling who was the captain of the team this semester.

Another sport undertaken by the cadets were joined by Angel Flight in their quest for Campus recognition. This team also came out on the short end in their season, losing all of their five games. Again, we obviously had fun and did not care who won or lost, just that we had fun.

The cadets also participated in the "Little 500" bicycle race. Rick Lang, David Wesseling, Darrell Westbrook, David Pribyla, Steve Grace and F.C. Smith took part. Two mechanical breakdowns caused the team to finish second to last, hampered also by a serious wreck on the first lap.

Outside on intramurals, the Air

Force R.O.T.C. and Angel Flight helped out in the 1975 Special Olympics which took place at Chapman Field in Lubbock. The people who attended received a fine welcome from the participants, who were from schools around the Lubbock area. The cadets and Angel Flight gained a realism of their duty as Americans to help out the retarded and mentally trainable.

Two weeks after the Special Olympics, that realism finally struck home to me. I received a letter from a boy who I helped out at Special Olympics. I would like to share this letter with all of you, as it shows the respect all those kids hold for us.

Dear John,

I like you. I had fun at the Special Olympics. Thank you for helping me

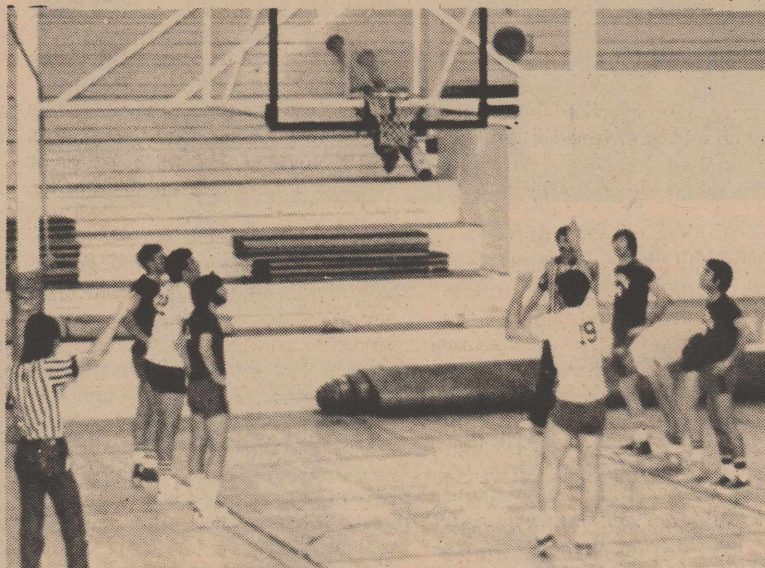
out. When I grow up, I want to be in Air Force R.O.T.C. I hope you are still there when I get there. Thank you.

Love,
Johnny

I believe this year's intramurals were a good example of the participation of some of the cadets in the corps. I hope everyone will try hard next year and maybe come out on top in some events.



CONCERNED SIDELINERS — Watching the basketball competition, seemingly in awe, are Doug Copeland, Stuart Johnson and Craig Christman. (Tech Photo)



FOUL SHOT — Cadet David Pribyla (#19) tries for a foul shot as teammates Howard (#22) and Stuart Johnson (attentively pulling up his socks) prepare for a possible rebound during an Intramural cage match. Intramurals play an important part of Tech ROTC life. (Tech Photo)

GOOD BLOCK — Cadets Steve Howard (#22) and Van Lee (#12) battle it out during an Intramural bout this semester. (Tech Photo)



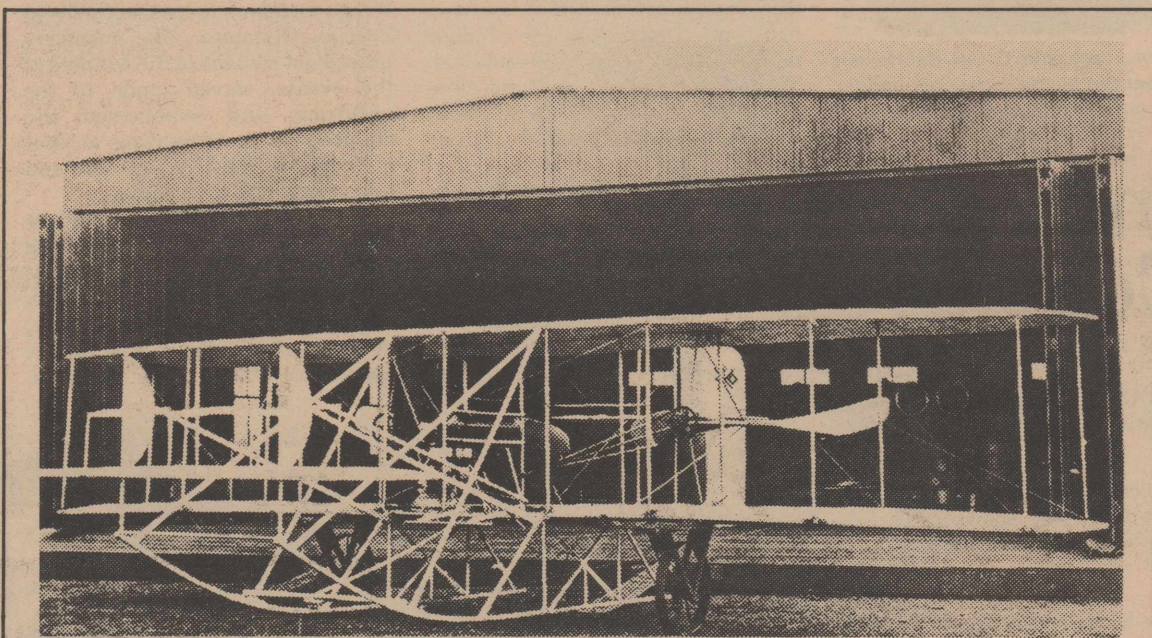
Magnificent Men & their Flying Machines

The first flight in history in which a machine carrying a man raised itself into the air in free flight lasted only 12 seconds. The second and third flights were a little longer, and the fourth lasted 59 seconds, covering a distance of 852 feet against a 20 mile wind. Orville and Wilbur Wright, the aviation pioneers who designed and constructed the first flying machine, used air propellers and a 12 horsepower motor. With their first four flights on the morning of December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk on the outer banks of North Carolina, the course of aviation history had begun.

The mind of man had been occupied with the dream and problem of flight from ancient times. Cave paintings from early civilizations show that man, who could not himself soar from the earth, endowed his gods with wings and the gift of flight. Mercury, with his winged sandals and helmet in Roman mythology, and Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek antiquity, were able to fly faster and more adroitly than any bird. Icarus with his wings of waxed feathers, the Griffin, and the flopping-winged Orintherp soared only in man's imagination.

The flight dream was imbedded in the human psyche. Over the centuries as man's knowledge increased, his attempts to make flight a reality became more scientific. Yet, when the Wrights took up the subject in 1896 only a few aerodynamical works of scientific validity were in existence.

After two years of experimenting with the air pressure tables of Lilienthal, Duchemin and Lang-



The first military airplane in the world, Wright Type B later designated Signal Corps No. 1, was tested and accepted at Ft. Myer, Va., in 1909. Now in the Smithsonian Institution, Wash., D.C., this plane was launched by dropping a 1400 pound weight; it landed on skids since it had no wheels. (Photo: Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB)

ley, the Wright brothers became convinced that these tables were greatly in error and of no use in designing their airplane. In 1901 they constructed a small wind-tunnel and began calculating the pressures produced by various thicknesses and shapes of surfaces when exposed to air at different angles. Conducting experiments in 1902, using curved instead of plane surfaces, they concentrated on the effects of varying the depth and location of curvature. By 1903, they had developed the screw propulsion theory for

air propellers. Thus, the first machine of 1903 was designed entirely on the basis of their own experimentation.

Report of the flights at Kitty Hawk greatly increased scientific interest in the airplane both at home and abroad. But it was not until five years later that the first flights in 1903 were equaled by others than the Wright brothers themselves, and then only on a machine based on the early drawings of the Wright airplane.

In the next few years, the U.S. military became interested in the

novel flying machine. First tests of an airplane by the Army were begun at Ft. Myer, Va., with the 1908 Wright Flyer, but these tests ended abruptly the same year after the aircraft crashed, killing a young lieutenant and seriously injuring Orville Wright. Undaunted, the Wright brothers built a new plane and returned to Washington the following year with a modified Model A airplane which became known as the 1909 Military Flyer, designated Signal Corps No. 1, the first military airplane in the world.

The one hour endurance test requirement set by the Army was met in early July, 1909, when Orville Wright remained in the air for one hour, twelve minutes and forty seconds with Lt. Frank Lahm as passenger. The speed test requirement was met later that month when Orville Wright, with Lt. Benjamin Foulois as passenger, flew over a measured five mile course from Ft. Myer to Alexandria, Va., and back at an average speed of 42.5 miles per hour. Because the airplane exceeded the speed test requirement of 40 miles per hour, the Wright brothers received \$25,000 for the plane plus a \$5,000 bonus.

In the years that followed, world records in flying and flying machines continued to be made and broken, and the airplane quickly advanced from the experimental stage to practical use. In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Orville Wright's birthday, August 19 of that year and each succeeding year, as National Aviation Day. In issuing the proclamation, President Roosevelt stated that "the development of aeronautics in recent years has been so rapid that aviation in its many phases has come to exert a profound influence on the course of events throughout the world."

Once off the ground, modern man achieved in less than a century what ancient man dared only dream for milleniums. The Wright brothers' first few feet off the sand at Kitty Hawk has culminated to date in man's walk on the moon. Even so, the dream continues with anticipated flights to the planets beyond.

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Ship shape safety

By Capt. J.P. Mogilewicz
 2053rd Comm. Sq.

Spring is now upon us and has probably caught a lot of boat owners with their boats in the same shape they were in last fall.

If you and your boat had an active season, this might not be good!

There are a few things a boat owner should take care of before he sets out to sea. Starting with your boat, take the time, while it is still on the trailer, to give the hull a good cleaning. On wooden boats, old paint should be stripped off and new paint applied. This is not only good for the hull, it's good for the boater's morale!

While you are down there chipping away at that old paint, check the caulking. If it is cracked, replace it before you repaint.

Fiberglass hulls should be cleaned thoroughly and then given a heavy coat of wax. Wax helps the boat slip through the water and saves gas.

Then take a minute to see if your running lights and horn work. Replace bulbs which don't shine. If they all shine but seem dim, your battery probably needs charging. Consider yourself lucky you found

this out before you drove all the way to the lake.

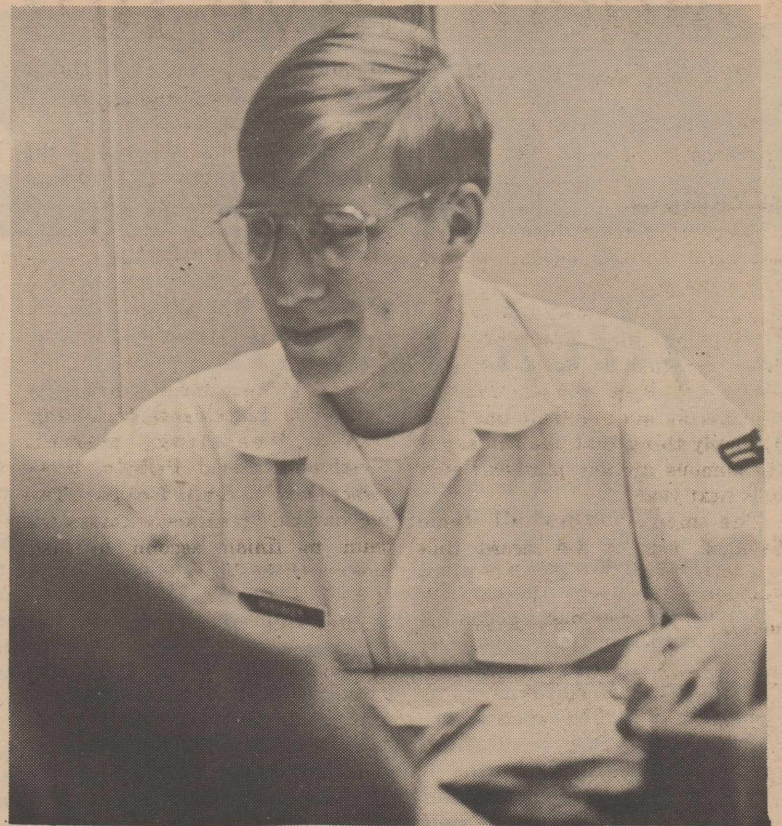
Your fire extinguisher, probably the most important item you should carry, needs checking for cracked or broken hoses or obstructed nozzles. And check the pressure gauge, locking pins and sealing wires.

One of the most important jobs is still ahead of you — tuning the engine. It can spoil your day to have the thing cough and sputter out to the middle of the lake, then quit completely.

Boat checked out? Then you're ready to go, right? Not quite. You forgot your boat trailer. There is nothing like a burned-out trailer wheelbearing on a Sunday afternoon to cause a grown man to cry. Check the bearings for pits and wear, and make sure your car hitch is tight. Hook your trailer to the car and test the lights.

Each trailer is different, so it is up to the owner to deal with specific problems.

These precautions will take a little time, but it is more convenient to find problems while you are still in your own yard, than to find them 100 miles from home and 50 miles from your destination.



SHARPEST MEMBER — Amn. Dennis Persinger, Military Pay Customer Service Section, was named as the person complying best with Air Force Regulation 35-10 during a recent inspection here. Hailing from Kennewick, Wash., Airman Persinger said he never really thought about why he stays sharp, "It's just the military way." (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Rich Godfrey)

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Dribblers end 1975 season

By TSgt. Rich Godfrey

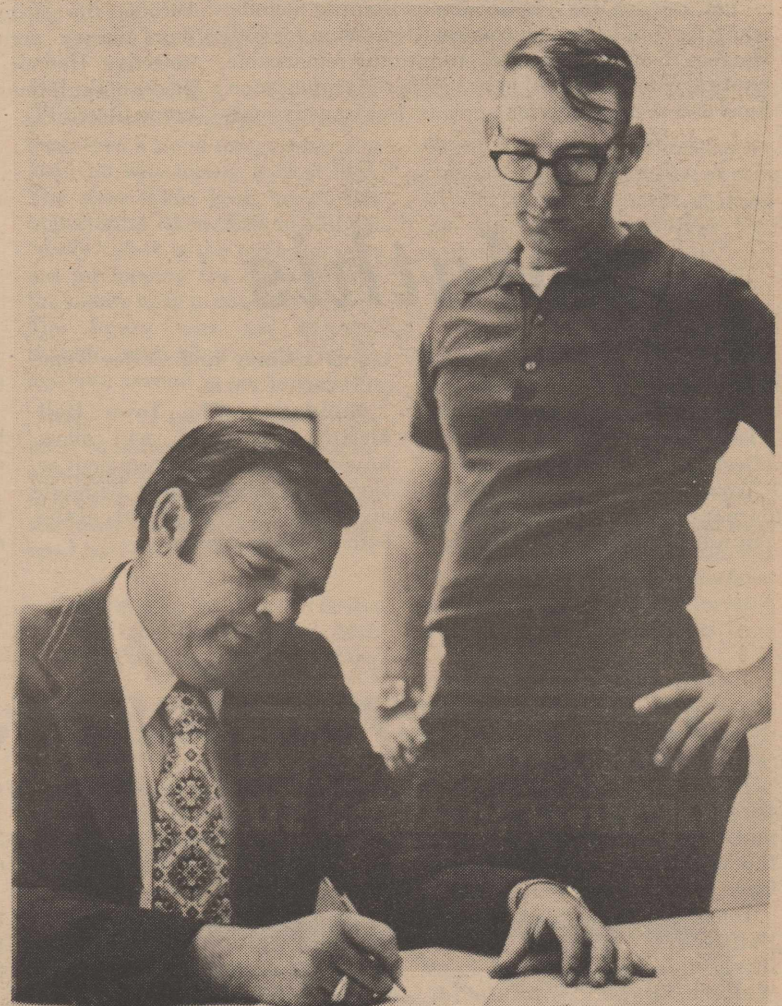
Little Dribblers basketball closed out its 1975 season with a banquet Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess.

The banquet was sponsored by the Reese Mexican Club.

Awards were presented to division winners and runners-up. In the Senior Division (9-12), it was the Blues coached by Richard Jaimes walking away with the honors followed by the Reds, coached by Dvid Jaimes.

The Junior Division (6-9) honors went to the Reds, coached by Raul Sanchez. The runner-up spot went to the Greens, coached by John Wesley.

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LITTLE DRIBBLERS — Homer Pendergrass, manager of the Reese Federal Credit Union, signs a check for \$150 to buy trophies for the Reese Little Dribblers as George Davis, league president, looks on. The trophies were awarded to the teams Tuesday night. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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A Walt Disney comedy, a "doggone" good adventure, THE Bruce Lee story, gold fever and a six Academy Awards nominee are featured in this week's lineup at Simler Theater.

The base theater features shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. weekly. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

Tonight

Two college science majors accidentally make a potion that bestows superhuman strength on anyone who sprinkles their cereal with it in Walt Disney's "The Strongest Man in the World." Two cereal company presidents butt heads over the secret formula as a weight lifting match between the two rival colleges makes for a "strong" and "heavy" comedy plot. The G-rated show stars Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn, Michael McGreevey, Eve Arden and Phil Silvers.

Saturday Matinee and Evening

"Where the Red Fern Grows" is the heartwarming moving story of a boy and his love for two hounds. More than anything, Stewart Petersen wanted a dog — not any one dog — two redbone hunting hounds, which he finally buys during the Depression for \$50. He gets them and trains them into the remarkable hunting team they need to be to win the annual coon hunt and their reputation spreads. But tragedy soon

strikes in the G-rated show, also starring James Whitmore and Beverly Garland.

Sunday and Tuesday

"The Dragon Dies Hard" is the story of the life of the most famous martial arts expert, the late Bruce Lee. It tells of Lee's rise from a bright and ambitious young student in Seattle to karate champ and world fame, and finally to his sudden and mysterious death. The violent true story is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Wednesday

A Russian prince poses as a padre and hears a dying miner speak of buried gold, the whereabouts of which is also known to a condemned Mexican bandit in "Don't Turn the Other Cheek." The two join to find the gold, pursued by a fiery female journalist, the sheriff and his *federales*, ending with a hilarious fight for the gold. Eli Wallach, Lynn Redgrave and Franco Nero costar in the PG feature.

Thursday

Agatha Christie's mystery novel comes to the screen when Academy Award-winner "Murder on the Orient Express" shows at Simler Theater. The train becomes the setting for a violent murder on its three-day journey across Europe. Celebrated Belgian detective Hercule Poirot must piece together the pieces of the human jigsaw puzzle for a solution to the crime. Rated PG.

at Mathis

Old movies and beer kick off this week's schedule of events at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Tonight - The movies and refreshments will start at 7 p.m.

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

Sunday - Both the weekly table

tennis tourney and Coffee Time will start at 2 p.m.

Monday - The Town Hall Meeting at 7 p.m. will allow anyone with a gripe, comment or suggestion about life at Reese to air their idea with officials of the 64th Air Base Group.

Tuesday - An air hockey tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Snack Night begins at 7 p.m., with free eats for all eligible patrons.

Thursday - Films will be featured by the Center, beginning at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

The 16-ounce T-bone Steak Dinner for \$4.75 and soul and rock music by "Debate" will usher in this week's events at the Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Tomorrow the Chuck Wagon Buffet will begin the western theme evening. Tommy Lee's Western Band will provide dancing music and Class '76-01 will present "Lubbock Laugh-In" at 10 p.m. Dress rules have been relaxed for the evening so Mess officials say, "Wear your bib overalls and ya'll come!" Happy Hour will begin at 6 p.m.

The Mother's Day Buffet will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The buffet will feature steamship round with a glass of wine. Prices are adults, \$2.95 and children, \$1.75 and the buffet is open to all Reese people.

Monday has the club featuring the Fried Chicken Dinner (\$1.95) and Wednesday is 12-ounce Steak Night (\$3.95). All these specials include a salad bar.

During the Class 75-07 Graduation, the dining room will feature Fish and Chips and a salad bar for \$1.95 for those Mess members who do not attend graduation.

"Tiny Lynn" will provide

dancing music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight after the Seafood Platter dinner special (\$2.25).

"Debate" will play there tomorrow night as the club offers the Mexican Platter special for \$2.25.

Discotheque is featured every Sunday and Thursday night. Mondays during May will have the Chicken Dinner Special — all you can eat for \$2 (no carry-outs). The Pinochle Tournament starts at 7 p.m. every Monday.

"Boss and Buddy Night" offers two-for-one steak for \$4.50 every Tuesday night this month.

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\$1.75 Pitcher Beer & 75¢ Highballs

★ **MONDAY** — Free — No cover for Anyone! Ladies first two drinks Free. Pitcher of Beer \$1.75. Highballs - 75¢.

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

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

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

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Onion	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
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
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
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
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
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Air Force Association honors best organization

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association honored the 35th Flying Training Squadron and Capt. Steve Joseph at the AFA Awards Banquet held at the Officers' Open Mess Saturday night.

The Best Unit Award was presented to the 35th. The Man of the Year award was presented to Captain Joseph, "C" Flight commander.

"Seat belts work!" confirmed two squadron pilots after they narrowly escaped serious injury during an auto accident recently. Although they could not avoid the collision, injury was avoided because of the use of seat belts.

Capt. Ken Hidenfelter has departed the squadron to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He will be working for a masters degree in engineering.

Check Section has a new member from "E" Flight in Capt. Bill Zahn. 1st Lt. Ed McCann has left "C" Flight for an academics position at the 64th students squadron.

"Take stock in America," invites 2nd Lt. Ted Kammire, 35th U.S. Saving Bonds Drive representative. You can sign up for a Bond through your flight representative or contact Lieutenant Kammire. The Bond Drive will be held through the month of May.

A native of Albuquerque, N.M., 2nd Lt. Mike Truax has recently been assigned to "A" flight. Mike is a graduate of the Air Force

Academy and is a "plowback" from Reese undergraduate pilot training. Mike and his wife, Judy, live in Lubbock.

Reese "Plowback"

Second Lt. Ted Kammire is also a "plowback" from Reese UPT and has recently been assigned to "B" Flight. Ted is a bachelor, was graduated from the Air Force Academy and calls Salamanca, N.Y. his hometown.

The 35th FTS has selected A1C Gary Beaman as the Crew Chief of the Month for April. Once again the selection for this honor has come from "A" Flight of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). The pilots of the 35th vote monthly for crew chiefs they feel are doing outstanding jobs on the line. It is one way of saying "thanks" to all the maintenance troops on the line.



FIRST PITCH — Steve Davis, of the Orioles lays into the first pitch of the 1975 Little League season as Astro's catcher Jason Stering and umpire Marty Johnson look on. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Rich Godfrey)

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CRAFTS DISPLAY — Mary Kelly, member of the South Plains Designer Craftmen, stands beside a display of her three-dimensional designs that will be in the base Library lobby throughout the month of May. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

talon talk

'Calf/goat roper' tricked, injured

By 1st Lt. Tully Baskum

Capt. Stan Symons, professional calf/goat roper, sustained a hand injury when the steer he was roping tricked him. The steer made good use of the opportunity when Stan missed his "dally" (that is the term the pros use for looping the lasso around the saddle horn to detain the cow.). The injury was not serious, though, and Stan ought to be dallying around in no time at all.

May 17 is the date set for the next squadron party and is being sponsored by "Chas Flight." The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. at the Reese picnic grounds and last until half-past who knows.

Highlighting the day will be the birth of the First Annual 54th Flying Training Squadron Cow

Chip Throwing Contest. The event will be divided into two categories—men's and women's. The men will

be required to toss medium to large meadow muffins, while the women will be throwing chunks of silver (as in hi-ho). Stan/Eval has volunteered to provide an unlimited supply of the chips.

Stubb's B-B-Q will cater beef and ribs with all the trimmings. Other events will include horse shoes, sack races, egg-in-spoon races, and a good time for everyone and all.

Here is an item just in from rumor control, and confirmed by a very reliable source — Reese will be getting a new wing commander within the next week. I haven't missed yet with a prediction!

There seems to have been a rash of lost shorts recently. We are now looking for a pair of size 46 Fruit of the Looms with Blue and Yellow pin stripes. They were lost in the vicinity of the officer's club and should be returned to Capt. Jon Swanson.

That's all! —T.B.

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SLOWPITCH — Karen Lewis of the Reese Blue Diamonds begins her swing during Sunday's game with the Red Hots. She connected, but the Red Hots took the game 6 to 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. George H. Hobbs)

Weekend big for women's softball

By Barbara Reiland

Due to bad weather, the games scheduled for April 27 were played last Saturday. Regularly scheduled games were played on Sunday.

In Saturday's first game, the Better Half took advantage of the Blue Diamonds to the tune of 17-1. In that game the Better half chalked up home runs by Betty Pusser and Mona Kaiser. In the third inning Joyce Mankin and Barbara Bohn pulled off a nice double play. Bobbie Lewis, playing rover, made some notable defensive plays for the Blue Diamonds.

The 3 p.m. game saw the Reese Credit Union Red Hots take the Dusty Devils 6-5. In the top of the first inning Barbara Hogan of the Dusty Devils got an in-the-park home run off a grounder to right field which brought in three runs. In the bottom of the third, Donna Shirley slammed a big one to left field with a one runner on for the Red Hot's only home run of the day. Connie Maggart, left field, Sandy Dennington, first base, and Paula Schoffner, the Red Hot's pitcher, all made a number of outstanding defensive plays.

In Sunday first game the Reese Credit Union Red Hots trounced the Blue Diamonds 6-1. The Blue Diamonds struck first as Sharon Van Bastelaar hit a double with one on for their only score. The bottom of the fourth was a big one for the Red Hots when Pat Williams hit a double to bring in two runs. Sharon Dissler slammed a double for another run, then Dawn Marrow hit another double for two more runs. The top of the sixth was hot defensively with shortstop Sharon Dissler, taking a runner out at second after an overthrow at first. Nice save, Sharon. Next Donna Shirley used a rather unorthodox method of making the play at first — laying on her belly. The next batter up hit a

Vicki Compton of the pitcher's mound to retire the side. All through the game Dina Oliver made one

force play after another at third base. To finish the game for good, Connie Maggart caught a high pop fly in left field.

The 5 p.m. game saw the Dusty Devils lose to the Better Half 16-5. Denise LaFaver and Barb Bohn hit four-baggers for the Better Half. In the top of the fifth Janet Delin scooped up a grounder in right field and threw to make the play at first, then Barb Bohn tossed it to the catcher to complete the double play at home.

Next Sunday the Blue Diamonds meet the Dusty Devils in the 3 p.m. game and the Red Hots take on the Better Half at 5 p.m. They should be exciting game, so don't miss them!

Tournament results in, Jones wins

These are the results of the First Annual Dollar-a-Club Tournament held Saturday:

First Place	Walt Jones
Second Place	Steve Kennedy
Third Place	Don Walters
Fourth Place	Dick Lormand
Fifth Place	Dewey Potts
Longest Putt	Dan Walters
Closest to Hole #9	Rick Pryjomski

Plan now to enter the Mexican American Club Tournament May 17. Sign up at the Reese Golf Course Club House.

All kids between the ages of 10 and 15 are reminded that the free golf lessons have resumed. These lessons are held at 5 p.m. each Wednesday and at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

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ten pin alley

The pins go down, the scores go up

By Sonny Serutan

The final nights of the fall leagues should be pretty exciting.

The Intramural and the Cotton Pickers Leagues are going right down to the wire. In both leagues a bowl-off is a strong possibility.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, the Reesettes came out to do some bowling. Marie Buck had a 185 game, 23 series. Jo Ann Clark had a 196 game, 516 series. Betty Payne had a 190 game, 492 series and Wanda Knowlton led the pack with a 233 game, 534 series.

The Renegades on Wednesday morning saw Christ Rodrigues bowl a 188 game 513 series. Pat Watson had a 167 game.

The Personnel Division had some goodies too. Rick Lormand had a 513 series, Whip Grady had a 201 and Rod Wilson had a 188. Rusty Grady had a 201, 506 series and Voni Johnson had a 199 game 498 series.

The Ball and Chain bowled pretty well. Ron Padgitt had a 234 game. Jim Tuttle had a 210-566, Rod Wilson, 553, Fred Sadler 547 and Jim Turner a 537 series. Judy Turner led the women with a 517. Rusty Grady followed with a 489.

The Late Show was more of a women's show. Karen Morebe had a 223/546 and Jo An Clark had a 202/532. Bob Gregario had a 188/525 and Rick Zoller had a 189/501.

The Cotton Pickers were led by Rod Wilson's consistent 203 game, 602 series. Andy Anderson had a 217 game. Betty Payne led the women with a pretty good set (168-185-202) 572 series. Gladys Mele had a 186 game.

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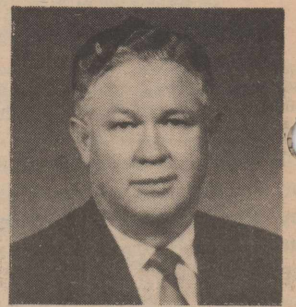
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