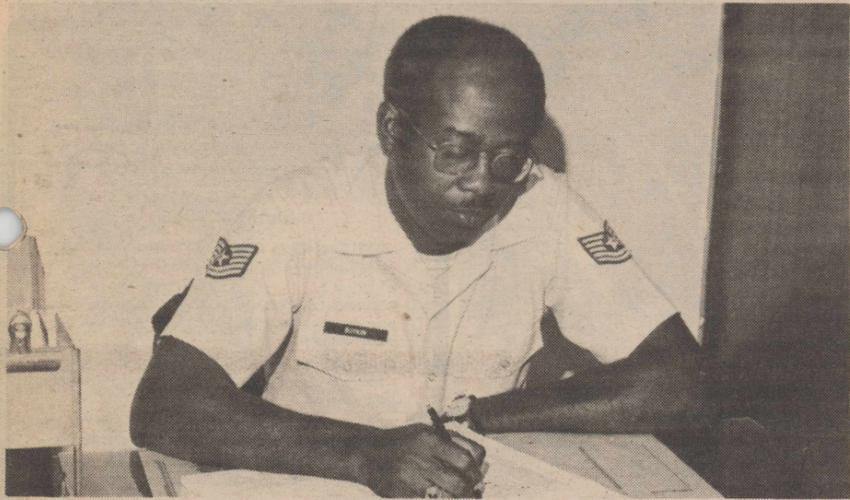


Boykin earns top NCO of Quarter honor



CHECKS READOUT — TSgt. Errol T. Boykin checks the computer readout as part of his duties in the Tool Issue Center. Sergeant Boykin has been honored for his ability to run the Center by being named Outstanding NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1975. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

TSgt. Errol T. Boykin has been selected as the Wing NCO of the Quarter.

When Sergeant Boykin was assigned as NCO in charge of the Tool Issue Center March 10, he inherited a section that was "ineffective and seriously lacking in morale. Through his demonstration of responsibility and leadership the section saw a complete turnabout," said his commander.

Supervision Pays Off

The Tool Issue Center has been completely rewarehoused. He has reduced the back-order rate of tool issue from a low 80 per cent to a fill rate of more than 98 per cent. "His constant and diligent surveillance of his duties has brought about an extremely effective and efficient Tool Issue capability to the mission," praised Capt. Jerry A. Wacker, 64th Supply Section commander. "With completed tool kits and boxes, workers go to their repair assignments with the complete assurance that they have been given full support by supply personnel," Captain Wacker continued.

No Write-ups

During the 1974 Inspector General inspection the Tool Issue Center had six discrepancy write-ups, one of which noted "lack of leadership attention." During the September inspector general visit, Sergeant Boykin's section did not receive any write-ups and received an "excellent" rating. Sergeant Boykin also received a commendable comment on his military courtesy shown the IG team.

Sergeant Boykin is active in his squadron's athletic programs. He coached the squadron's basketball team and was a member of the championship volleyball team for the last two years. He was also a member of the championship softball team and coach for the Reese Little League team this year.



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AF extends deadline for release programs

Application periods for the fiscal year (FY) 1976 officer early release program and the special Palace Furlough plan have been extended through Nov. 30.

The move is designed to allow as many officers as possible to separate voluntarily and thus lessen the number of officers required to be released under the FY 76 reduction in force (RIF).

The House Appropriations Committee has directed the Air Force to open early-release programs to Air Force Academy graduates as long as RIFs of rated officers are planned, according to Air Force Times officials. Headquarters has taken no action yet to include academy graduates in the early-out program, possibly because the full House may not agree that such a move is desirable.

Eligibility

Those eligible for separation under the early release program are nonrated line officers (including chaplains and permanently suspended rated officers) with total active federal commissioned service date before July 1, 1974, and pilots

and navigators who completed undergraduate pilot training before July 1, 1973, Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials said.

Those ineligible for the early release program include all medical service officers, legal officers, and officers selected for an overseas move with a port call of Feb. 29 1976, or earlier. Officers with active-duty service commitments of July 1, 1979, or later, are also ineligible. Officers who have completed a full-time education program must have served at least one day on active duty for each day spent in training as of the requested date of separation.

Applications dated Sept. 30 or earlier were reviewed by resource utilization panels at AFMPC Thursday as scheduled. Those dated Oct. 1 through Nov. 30 will be evaluated on Dec. 10 with effective dates of separation from Dec. 17, 1975 through June 30, 1976.

Applications for Palace Furlough dated Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 will be reviewed by AFMPC on Dec. 10. Effective dates of

separation will be from Dec. 17, 1975 through June 28, 1976.

Those eligible for Palace Furlough include rated officers in the fiscal year 1970-73 year groups with total active federal commissioned service dates from July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1973.

Palace Furlough was created to overcome temporary overages of rated officers, combined with predictions of

rated shortages in a few years. Applicants will be assured a chance to return to active duty in three or four years after their release, if they wish.

For more information about the officer early separation program or Palace Furlough, contact MSgt. James Shomper at Ext. 2525, or visit the Quality Control Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Wing nears CFC goal with 2 weeks remaining

Reese is progressing well toward our Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) goal of \$59,000. As of Tuesday, almost \$55,000 has been raised, or about 93 per cent of the Wing goal.

"It is evident that there are some tremendously fine citizens on base from the amount of effort and money that has been put forth," said Maj. Sargent Jones, chairman of the CFC drive here.

By the same token, some units have not yet reached their goals. "We hope those who have not yet given their fair share will soon make it a point to join the good citizens who have already done their part," Major Jones added.

As of Tuesday, the following units had reached or surpassed their CFC goals:

Organization	Goal	Per Cent Of Goal
Wing	\$1,045	107
Air Base Group	5,169	132

35th FTS	3,532	139
54th FTS	3,931	158
64th Stu. Sq.	1,917	121
Operations	2,404	130
Students	5,222	157

As of Tuesday, the following units had not yet reached their CFC goals:

Organization	Goal	Per Cent Of Goal
Resources Complex	\$9,305	72.2
Civil Engineers	6,475	28.73
Field Maintenance	6,588	66.31
Organ. Maintenance	3,839	90.42
Main. Complex	1,529.20	61.54
Comm Squadron	1,850	65.79
USAF Hospital	5,238	58.12

Contributions to the CFC help 50 United Way, National Health, and International Service organizations. The drive will continue through Oct. 31.



PREFLIGHT — Capt. Gary Hammond preflights his Northrop T-38 Talon while Sergeants James Bowe (left) and Robert Horchem fasten a travel pod underneath the aircraft. The pod contained a special gift for a 13-year-old boy. For the full story, turn to Page 6. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Base, housing area surpass September energy allotments

By 2nd Lt. Mike Dale

"Energy conservation," you may say to yourself, "is really not my problem. I watch my speed when driving and turn off my lights when I think of it. I do what I can. Besides, I'm only one person. What difference do I make?"

The simple fact is that we all make a difference and we all have to help conserve our nation's energy. President Gerald R. Ford has challenged each of us: "I call on each of you... to join... in a great effort to become energy savers."

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron has prepared Utility Goals and Consumption Charts for fiscal year 1976, based on energy cost and consumption. One chart covers base housing, the other the base proper. (See page 12).

For September, both charts show that energy consumed surpassed energy allotted. What this means is that if energy saving efforts are not stepped up, we may suffer in "creature comforts" in the future. Energy conservation is everybody's problem.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

Don't let those 'Post-IG Blues' get you down!

Our Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Col. A.M. Mullen, has some good words for the troops that apply to all of us. The Reese team is great, let's stay that way.

— Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander



Col. Albert M. Mullen Jr.
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

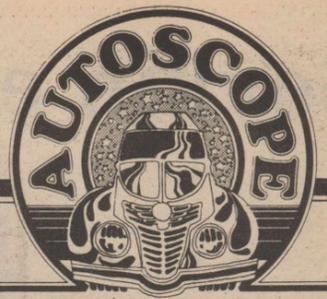
The Air Training Command Management Effectiveness Inspectors have come and gone, and we can be proud of the inspection results. But we can't sit back now and rest on our hard-earned rating — there is still much work to be done.

Each section has received some special guidance from the inspectors on how to make our operation even better. Most of this was verbal, but we do have a number of answers to provide to Air Training Command. The answers are important, but polishing up our winning ways is far more important.

After any major inspection there is a tendency to relax, since the inspectors will not be back for more than a year. But at Reese we

cannot afford that luxury. There is still a mission to accomplish, and manpower and money are getting more scarce every day. We have to maintain the efficiency that the Reese team has achieved and keep working hard at getting even better.

So if you feel those "Post-IG Blues" sneaking up on you, reorganize your thoughts and shake them quick. The Oct. 1 implementation of the Low Cost Aircraft Test (LCAT) at Cannon AFB, N.M. imposes an even greater demand on our limited managerial skills and resources. The safe, efficient completion of our mission depends on your continued strong support.



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

October 20-26

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't take unnecessary risks. If you don't think you can make a light, don't try for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The Full Moon may make your emotions run high. Keep a cool head and give proper signals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you travel this week, make sure you check your routes thoroughly before starting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to watch for other drivers' mistakes this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sudden changes may be around the corner. Don't tempt things by passing unnecessarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time to explore new territory. Be sure to pay attention to warning signs in the places where you're traveling.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Could be a time for personal animosity with friends. Don't let your temper show on the road—stay in your lane.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Full Moon on Sunday means a happy time for your personal life. It's a week to drive defensively and stay happy. Keep plenty of distance between yourself and the car in front of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Watch for the unexpected. New detours or warning signs may be in your usual routes.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) A time for distractions. If you're traveling over the long weekend, don't let the sights take your eyes off the road.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Possibly a time for minor frustrations. Keep a level head when you're on the road—watch especially for children darting into the street.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A week with fortunate planetary aspects. Make sure your car is tuned-up and ready for it.



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SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

TO: Reese Personnel Assisting Lubbock State School Visit to the South Plains Fair

1. September 25 was a red letter day for more than 400 boys and girls at the Lubbock State School when they were special guests at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

2. This happy holiday excursion was made possible by 500 Lubbock citizens who escorted the students via bus to the midway.

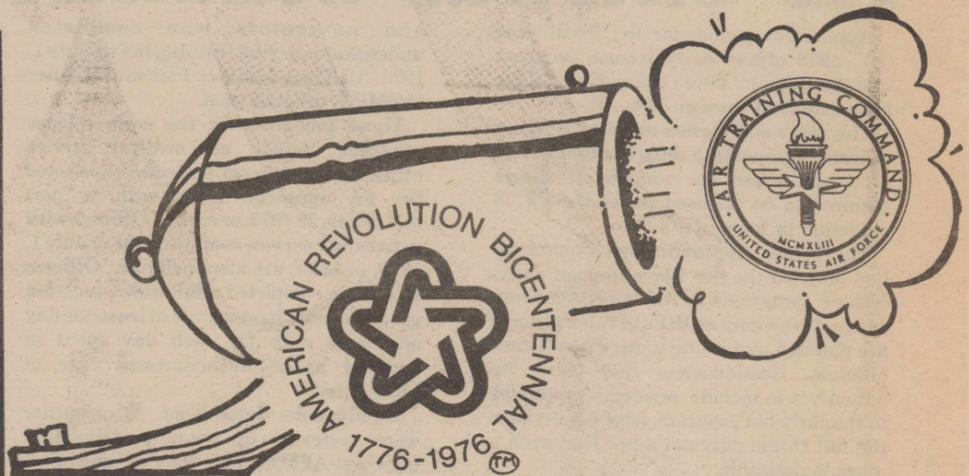
3. I was especially pleased to learn that 25 of these chaperones came from Reese Air Force Base, including:

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SSgt and Mrs. Wilbur Register	2Lt David Johnson
TSgt Leonard Flesher	2Lt Ted Stallone
ALC Demarice Howze	2Lt Ken Hodge
Capt Dave Smith	Mrs. Robert J Wocking
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ALC Terran Harrison	2Lt Steve Farnham
1Lt and Mrs. Randy Geck	2Lt Bruce Correll
2Lt and Mrs. Craig Cunningham	

4. It is also gratifying to know that at least 20 other Reese people went to serve as escorts, only to discover that there were more volunteers than students.

5. I add my personal thanks to those of Lubbock State School officials to each volunteer for a job well done.

EDWARD MENDEL, Colonel, USAF
Commander



ATC PRESS SERVICE BICENTENNIAL EXTRA

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

"Living is always daily, whatever one does."

Even as our founding fathers were inching closer and closer to revolution, while beginning to shape a government that would shake the world, everyday life went on in the colonies.

Take these sample items. The first one might be headed "Signs of the Changing Times:" 1773 was the last year in which Harvard students were listed in the school catalog according to their social position.

Here's another awesome tidbit: In 1776 the first cocktail in history was made by one Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, N.Y.

It seems that the lady was plying her trade behind a bar decorated with the tail feathers of roosters. Suddenly a customer, who had obviously been hanging around a bit too long, spoke up. "Gimme a glass uh 'those cock tails,'" he slurred.

That Betsy was fast on her toes. She obligingly made him a mixed drink — and put a feather in it.

Anything else you're dying to know?

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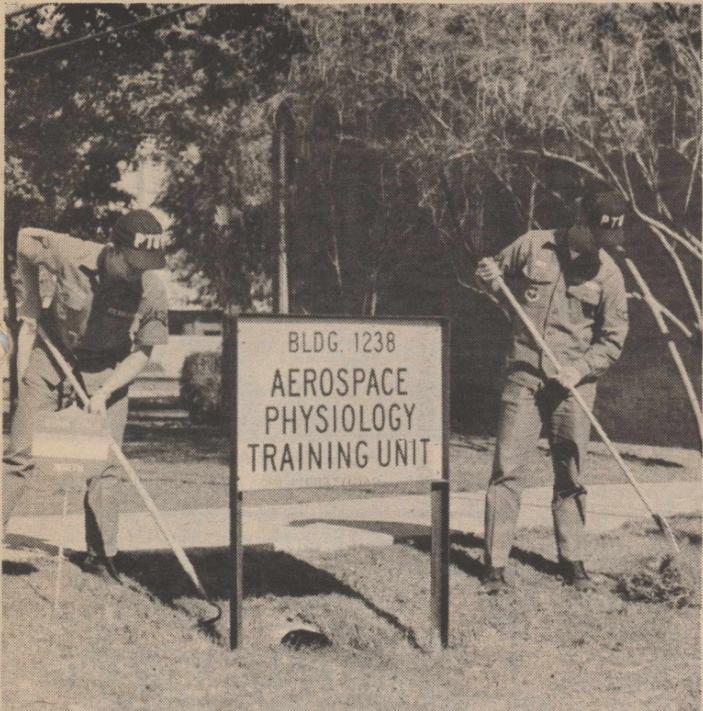
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Air Force announces OER system changes



RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Fine-tuning of the new officer evaluation report (OER) continues with three system changes just announced by Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC). Officials say the changes result from initial experience with the new OER and respond to concern expressed during the new system's first cycle.

The major cycle affects those officers selected for promotion but who have yet to pin on their new insignia. An abbreviated report, not subject to the OER control system, will be completed on first lieutenants through colonel whose selection for promotion has been announced prior to their respective cycle close-out date.

Where selections are announced after the close-out date, but before review, controlled reports must be completed. This change becomes effective with the lieutenant colonel cycle beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and all subsequent cycles. It does not apply to lieutenant reports due to close out Feb. 29, 1976.

The decision to release selectees from controls resulted from concern that some reviewers might arbitrarily skew selectees' ratings either high or low because of the ratee's selection for promotion.

A second significant change clarifies exactly when an evaluator

(additional rater or reviewer) who changes a rating in Section V of the Air Force Form 707 (evaluation of potential) will be required to specifically comment on his reasons for that change. A change of two or more blocks in Section V will still require comments to be included. This policy is effective with the lieutenant colonel cycle beginning January 1976. It will not affect lieutenant reports closing Feb. 29, 1976.

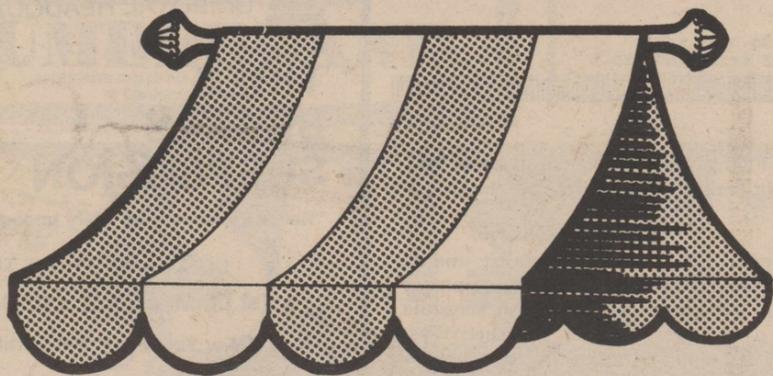
The third change will cause the total number of controlled reports evaluated by each reviewer to be shown on the rating form itself. If a reviewer decides to forward any reports to a higher level of command for signature, those reports must still be included in the total number of controlled reports the designated reviewer indicates he has evaluated on the Form 707. This change takes effect with the major cycle which closes Dec. 31.

LOOKS GOOD — Sgt. Michael P. Chamberlain (left) and A1C John K. Hepp do some of the work around the Physiological Training Unit building. Their work paid off when their section was named the Work Area of the Month for October. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

About 100 to 150 women cadets will be accepted into the Air Force Academy Class of 1980 which enters June 28, 1976, say Air Force officials. Women will be eligible for military academies when President Gerald R. Ford signs the measure into law. Academy officials are urging qualified young women to apply for appointments. They will receive a bachelor of science degree and commissions as Air Force second lieutenants when they are graduated.

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The Air Force is airlifting fuel and supplies to northern Alaska. Abnormal icing conditions prevented oceangoing barges from reaching their destination and resupplying this area. Department of Defense installations at Point Barrow, Lonely, Oliktok, and Barter Island are receiving approximately 24 million pounds of supplies by air. Named "Coin Alaska," the operation is taking some 665 missions by C-130 Hercules and 26 flights by commercial aircraft.

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Under a new policy, Reserve officers will be identified for involuntary separation after one passover. Officials say, however, these officers will receive readjustment pay if they have at least five years of continuous active duty. The new policy calls for these officers to separate not later than the last day of the sixth month after the list is approved.

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The official 1975 Bicentennial Commemorative Medal, authorized by the Congress, is now for sale. Available in bronze (\$3.50) and silver (\$15.00), the medal is issued by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and produced by the United States Mint. Orders for the medal should be sent to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Box 1976, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. A check or money order should be enclosed.

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The Air Force Comptroller reminds everyone that separate rations for enlisted members are discontinued upon a permanent change of station move. In order to restart separate rations, a member accompanied by his dependents must certify on his travel voucher that he is presently living with his dependents. Members who fail to complete this certification and those members who are not accompanied by their dependents must have an Air Force Form 220 completed by their new unit in order to be placed on separate rations.

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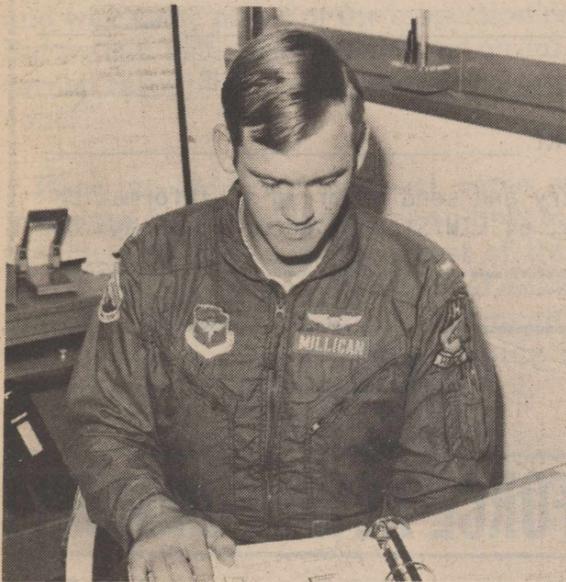
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Lieutenant Millican garners honor as 54th IP of Month



A recent addition of the 54th Flying Training Squadron's "F" Flight has been named for the honor of Instructor Pilot of the Month from that squadron.

As an IP, Lieutenant Millican is often called upon to help students who are having problems with the Undergraduate Pilot Training program here overcome their difficulties. He was cited by his Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. James Gibler, as always "searching for new and better techniques and approaches to the art of teaching the military student to fly."

Added to his time-consuming job as an IP, Lieutenant Millican has taken on several added duties. He serves as Squadron blood drive officer, and as such has spent many hours making sure the blood drives are successful. "If not for Lieutenant Millican's persistence in coordinating and recruiting, the blood drives would not be the successful events we have seen," noted Colonel Gibler.

The Texas Tech University graduate also serves as liaison officer between Reese and the Civil Air Patrol, a job usually filled by a member in the rank of major. His liaison has promoted the role of CAP as a search and rescue organization in the South Plains area.

A third additional duty Lieutenant Millican assumed while he was in the 54th FTS' "G" Flight was emergency procedures quiz (EPQ) officer. As such, he writes tests which make sure students know what they must do in emergencies which arise. His quizzes have been expanded throughout the Squadron and now include tests to go along with the separate blocks of learning for the students. "This will insure a standardized knowledge for the student, regardless of his assigned flight," Colonel Gibler said.

"Lieutenant Millican is one of the most dedicated and efficient young officers I have ever worked with," Colonel Gibler praised. "He readily accepts additional responsibility and performs any task assigned quickly . . .," Colonel Gibler added.

Wing cites Airman Jones for service during September



A1C Robert L. Jones, 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for September.

Airman Jones is an Aircrew Life Support Specialist and is responsible for the inspection and repair of the personal equipment for over 300 pilots. He also coordinates and helps to schedule equipment requiring major overhaul with other base activities. Airman Jones also conducts life support training for two airman basics who are on On the Job Training (OJT) for their five level.

Pride in Work

"Through his efforts to continuously upgrade the quality and quantity of work done in the Aircrew Life Support Section, Airman Jones has shown himself worthy of the repeated praise received from members of the 35th FTS," commented Lt. Col. William V. Finn, 64th Student Squadron commander. "His pride and ability to work with others have produced results superior to any in the Command," continued Colonel Finn. This fact is reaffirmed by the rating given during the Air Training Command Inspector General Inspection of Sept. 8 through 16.

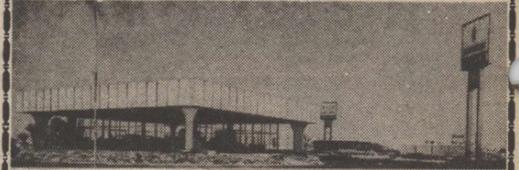
Life Support was only half-manned at that time, but through the long hours and hard work of Airman Jones the section did not get any write-ups, but was praised for their excellent service to aircrews. "Airman Jones' *esprit de corps* and never-ending striving for excellence as an effective team member have enabled the Aircrew Life Support Section to provide aircrews with superior equipment and responsive service," praised his commander.

"Airman Jones has the aggressiveness and expertise desired of today's NCO. He is currently enrolled in college courses at night. I feel he will definitely be an asset to the Air Force," concluded Colonel Finn.

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Talon Talk

Talon flier wins award, goes to Check Section

By Yossarian Minder Binder

It seems that the premier newsmaker this week is none other than the pinball wizard himself, 1st Lt. Ted Thompson in "A" Flight.

Apparently Ted has distinguished himself in all sorts of ways and wrangled not only the Instructor Pilot of the Month award, but a demotion to Check Section. Nice work, Ted.

Also out of "A" Flight comes the word that Pilot Qualification (P-Qual) got tired of 1st Lt. Earl Smith's unruly nature and boisterous presence. They sent him back to the squadron in return for

another "A" Fighter, 1st Lt. Steve LeVan. P-Qual will never learn.

A reliable source who happened to spend last Friday night at Randolph AFB, Tex. reports that 1st Lt. Eric Root is having a great time down at the Instrument Flight Center. Asked if the good life at the Auger Inn was taking its toll on Eric, the source emphatically denied it, insisting "The Root" is working diligently, leading a puritan existence and completely avoiding San Antonio's diversions. Fat chance.

With Capt. Gary Boystel taking a vacation at Squadron Officer School, 1st Lt. Tim House out of "E" Flight has temporarily taken over

his job at the 64th Student Squadron. Rumor has it that Tim has instituted sweeping liberalizations. For instance, he felt that the title "Great and Powerful Oz" was a little too rich for him and now prefers to be addressed simply as "Your Eminence."

We are happy to report that three new instructor pilots are back from Pilot Instructor Training. Capt. Carl Payne comes to the 35th Flying Training Squadron from Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers at McConnell. First Lieutenants Keith Neill and Carl Knott are both recent Reese grads who could not tear themselves away from the Hub City. Welcome!

Civil Service 5 Per Cent Pay Chart

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2	6,296	6,506	6,716	6,926	7,136	7,364	7,556	7,766	7,976	8,186
3	7,102	7,339	7,576	7,813	8,050	8,287	8,524	8,761	8,998	9,235
4	7,976	8,242	8,508	8,774	9,040	9,306	9,572	9,838	10,104	10,370
5	8,925	9,223	9,521	9,819	10,117	10,415	10,713	11,011	11,309	11,607
6	9,946	10,278	10,610	10,942	11,274	11,606	11,938	12,270	12,602	12,934
7	11,046	11,414	11,782	12,150	12,518	12,886	13,254	13,622	13,990	14,358
8	12,222	12,629	13,036	13,443	13,850	14,257	14,664	15,071	15,478	15,885
9	13,482	13,931	14,380	14,829	15,278	15,727	16,176	16,625	17,074	17,523
10	14,824	15,318	15,812	16,306	16,800	17,294	17,788	18,282	18,776	19,270
11	16,255	16,797	17,339	17,881	18,423	18,965	19,507	20,049	20,591	21,133
12	19,386	20,032	20,678	21,324	21,970	22,616	23,262	23,908	24,554	25,200
13	22,906	23,670	24,434	25,198	25,962	26,726	27,490	28,254	29,018	29,782
14	26,861	27,756	28,651	29,546	30,441	31,336	32,231	33,126	34,021	34,916
15	31,309	32,353	33,397	34,441	35,485	36,529	37,573	38,617*	39,661*	40,705*
16	36,338	37,549	38,760	39,971*	41,182*	42,393*	43,604*	44,815*	46,026*	
17	42,066*	43,468*	44,870*	46,272*	47,674*					
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Wing aids in humanitarian effort

By 2nd Lt. Mike Dale

David Hendrickson got his portable television set last week, just in time for the World Series.

David, a former patient at the Reese USAF Hospital, was airlifted to the Wilford Hall Hospital, USAF Medical Center in San Antonio for several months of malignancy tests. School friends at Levelland Junior High School chipped in to buy their 13-year-old classmate a TV set to make his hospital stay more pleasant. When donations came up short, a Levelland auto store dealer made up the difference between the cost of the 12-inch TV set and the students' contributions.

But that was only the first obstacle to be overcome. There was the problem of getting the television set from Levelland to David in San Antonio. Nelda Stafford, American Red Cross field director here, contacted Col. William Crooke, deputy commander for Operations to see what Reese could do about getting the set to the young patient in a hurry.

Across town from Wilford Hall Hospital is Kelly AFB, Tex. As luck would have it, a T-38 Talon from the 54th Flying Training Squadron here was scheduled to fly a two-leg navigational check ride to Kelly on Oct. 9. Second Lt. Charles Eberhart, Class 76-04 "B" Flight, and check pilot Capt. Gary Hammond made

the afternoon flight with a few pounds of extra cargo. A 12-inch television set was neatly tucked away in a travel pod underneath the aircraft.

An American Red Cross worker met the jet at Kelly AFB and transported the portable TV set to

its proud new owner at Wilford Hall Hospital.

Until this fall, David was an honor student at Levelland Junior High School, according to school principal Hal Ratcliff. David will have more than his new television set to keep him occupied. He has a

tutor to help him with lessons forwarded from Levelland.

The Levelland Junior High School yearbook, "The Whelp," will be dedicated to David Hendrickson this year, according to yearbook sponsor Lynda Farabee.

David's father, Capt. Alan Hendrickson, an Air Force pilot who won his wings at Reese in 1958, was killed in Vietnam in 1967.



DOUBLE MISSION — Crew Chiefs (Sergeants) Robert Horchem (front ladder) and James Bowe strap in Capt. Gary Hammond (front) and 2nd Lt. Charles Eberhart before their flight to Kelly AFB, Tex. on a double training/humanitarian mission Oct. 9. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: *THE ROUNDUP* will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but they should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

I am concerned with the increasing amount of speeding vehicles through Reese Village, in particular, McGuire St. There is an extremely high concentration of children throughout base housing including my own and I consider it to be very dangerous for these vehicles to be flying through there the way they do — contractor's vehicles, furniture store vehicles when they come out to deliver furniture and of course tenants. The time that seems to be bad is about 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., when people are in a rush to get to their social engagements. I realize we can't have Security Police patrol throughout the area, but I wonder if it would be possible to have patrol cars spotted around the housing area occasionally. I am afraid one of these days we will be paying for this kind of speeding through there with one of our kids getting run over.

I have instructed the Security Police to keep a patrol in the area as much as possible and to increase their use of the speed-gun (radar). In addition, I would like to ask you and all Reese Village residents to be extra watchful for these speeders. Try to get a license plate number and description of vehicles and violators you see so that a traffic complaint can be filed. Thank you for your concern in making Reese safer and better place to live.

Dogs Killed?

I would like to know why today, Sept. 25, that they shot dogs out on the flightline instead of using a dart gun. The incident occurred about 9:45 a.m. It was a female and two puppies. I just personally want to know why they could not use a dart gun on them instead of getting somebody with a shotgun and killing them. It seems like a needless waste of animal life to me.

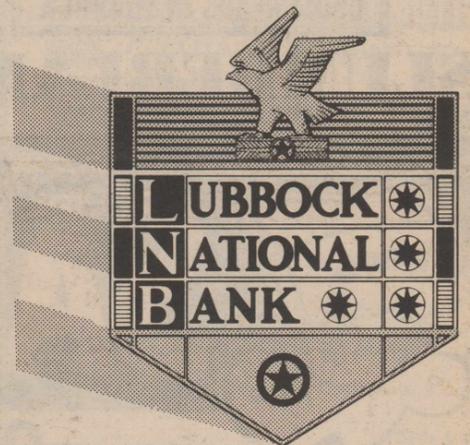
I certainly agree that a dart gun is preferable to a shotgun. However, according to our Security Police, no stray animals were killed on or around the airdrome on Sept. 25. Some animals were spotted at about

9:30 a.m. on the north portion of the center runway, where the animals endangered flying operations. Security Police patrols searched both sides of the center runway for the animals, but the search ended with negative results. The Security Police Cap-Chur Gun (dart gun) is a carbon dioxide - operated rifle with a maximum effective range of about 25 yards. Since the airdrome is an open grass area, it is sometimes not possible to get a very close or accurate shot with the dart gun. In these instances, the shotgun is the most effective and humane weapon against stray or wild animals on the airdrome.

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Every year each instructor pilot on Reese is required to take two evaluations with the local Standardization/Evaluation Division.

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Capt. Wayne E. Griffith, Check Section chief, 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), completed an outstanding evaluation in September flying the Northrop T-38 Talon.

From the 35th FTS, Capt. James A. Bayers, Academics, and 1st Lt. Robert A. LaFreniere, Pre-Pilot Instructor Training, both completed outstanding evaluations in September, flying the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird.

OMS cites workers for good job

AIC Karen Goad and AIC George Burger have been honored for their achievements by the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS).

Airman Goad was honored as the T-37 Crew Chief of the Month for September. "This award is for her outstanding contribution to "B" Flight and her excellent working relations with the T-37 instructor and student pilots," said Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 64th OMS commander.

Airman Burger was selected as the T-38 Crew Chief of the Month for September. "He is an outstanding airman whose unique talents and professional skills have gained him the admiration of all flying personnel as well as that of his supervisor," praised Colonel Herbert.



UNIFORM CHANGES — Women in the Armed Forces have seen their uniforms change with the times. The present uniforms worn by women in the Air Force combine eye appeal and good taste. (U.S. Air Force Photos)

Boggs gives advice on wear of uniform

(Editor's note: With the number of Women in the Air Force increasing, supervisors are faced with a problem. That problem is understanding the regulations covering the wear of the uniform by women. Capt. Marjorie Boggs, the Reese Women's Advisor, supplied the following article on wear of the uniform by women in the Air Force.)

The uniform worn most by office workers are the Combinations A or B.

Combination A

The Combination A uniform consists of the service "coat", a dark blue, semi-box, double-breasted jacket; service skirt, a dark blue A-line skirt with side zipper; and service blouse, a light blue overblouse with quarter-length sleeves and a dark blue tab at the neck. Ribbons, rank, U.S. insignia and name tag are required with the Comingation A uniform.

Combination B

Combination B consists of the service skirt and service blouse as with the Combination A uniform. Rank and name tag are required with this uniform. Ribbons are optional and the U.S. insignia is not worn.

Headgear is required with the service uniform. Either the beret, service hat (white or blue) or the flight cap may be worn. A rain scarf or wind scarf is authorized for wear over these hats during bad weather.

Outer Garments

Outer garments authorized with Combination A uniforms include wool overcoat, nylon raincoat and cotton poplin cain/topcoat. The lightweight jacket may be open or zipped fully or partly. The sweater may be either fully-buttoned or unbuttoned. The sweater sleeves may be worn pushed up. The collar on the lightweight jacket may be worn either turned up or down.

Footwear

Footwear authorized includes plain black calf or patent leather pumps (not to exceed three inches in height), plain black oxfords or loafers or plain black boots. Overshoes of clear, smoke or black material may be worn.

Accessories

Other accessories include the black calf handbag, black leather or white cloth gloves, white neck scarf for wear with full-length coats and plain black or dark blue umbrella.

For further details consult AFR 35-10 or call Personal Affairs at Ext. 2445.

Cosson earns honor

A member of the USAF Hospital's Physiological Training Unit recently was named an honor graduate of the U.S. Army's Parachuting Course in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Amn. Michael D. Cosson was graduated from the Army Airborne Infantry School Parachute Class No. 12 Oct. 8 as an honor graduate. The skills he became expert in at Ft. Benning will be passed on to Undergraduate Pilot Training student pilots when Airman Cosson instructs them in proper parachuting techniques.

Amn. Darrell Cunningham of the same unit also went through training in Airman Cosson's class at the Army base this month to qualify to teach students here.

Airman Cosson will be promoted to airman first class Sunday.

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advantages. In any event, these dealers try very hard for Reese business and it makes a lot of sense to us that they'll try **very hard** to make you a good deal if you'll come by. If you don't already know it, you'll discover that the people who regularly advertise to Reese customers are the same ones who appreciate it most and, obviously, the ones who consistently give Reese people the best deal!

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Youth Activities

Tonight: The Reese Chief will hold football practice at 4:30 p.m. The Youth Center will sponsor a trip downtown to play putt putt golf at 7 p.m. This trip will require sign-ups and members may go for half price.

Tomorrow: Tonight there will be free bingo played beginning at 7 p.m. There is \$7.50 in prizes plus a year's free membership to be given away.

Sunday: Coed recreation will begin at 1 p.m. and chess instruction will follow at 3:30 p.m. The Reese Chiefs football game will be played here at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Chiefs football practice will begin at 4:30 p.m. A Charades Tournament will start at 7 p.m. with prizes awarded the winners.

Tuesday: A teen scavenger hunt will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap and ballet lessons will begin at 1 p.m. Chiefs'

football practice will start at 4:20 p.m. At 7 p.m. the weekly teens pool tournament and preteens ping pong tournament will begin.

Thursday: Piano instruction will begin at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m. the weekly teens ping pong and preteen pool tournaments will begin.



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Mission Trivia: There are 556 Reese military and civilian personnel enrolled in 71 college-level classes on base. Forty-seven students are enrolled in 126 classes off base.

Reese Briefs

The new Arts and Crafts prices for use of their facilities include: Wood Hobby Shop, 25 cents per hour or a maximum of 50 cents; Ceramic Shop, molds costing up to \$30 will cost 25 cents and molds costing more than \$30 will cost 50 cents; Photo Shop, 50 cents an hour or a maximum of \$1.

The Lubbock City-County Library Lunch Bunch will continue its series on "Alternative Energy Resources" Tuesday with a program on wind energy. The Lunch Bunch meets in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock, Tex., from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Youth Activities announces two more classes now open for enrollment. These classes will be held at the Youth Center. A preschool tumbling class will begin with warm-up exercises and work on forward and backward rolls, rocking horse and rocking chair, headstand and handstand, and possibly cartwheels. An elementary tumbling and gymnastics class will include all of the above skills as well as back bends, crab walk, walkovers, splits and flips. For additional information and registration call Lynn Rowe at 747-1590 or Carter Robinson at Ext. 2820.

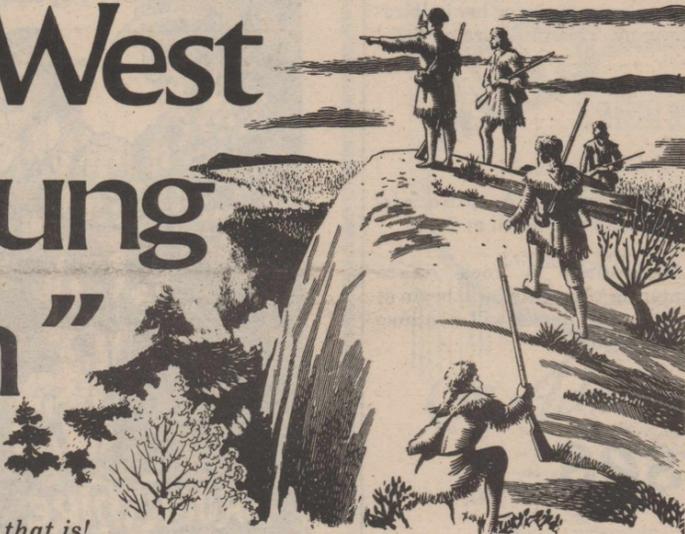
Graduation ceremonies for Reese NCO Leadership School Class 76-C will be at 3 p.m. today at the NCO Open Mess. Col. William Croke will be guest speaker. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

The Reese Physiological Training Unit will conduct an original physiological training class from Nov. 18-20. The class will begin at 8 a.m. each day. Material covered will include physiology, spatial disorientation, hypoxia, night vision, oxygen equipment, aircraft escape and two altitude chamber flights. The class is not open to civilian personnel or dependents. For more information and scheduling call Ext. 2254/2392 or stop by Bldg. 1238.

The Lubbock Odd Fellows Circle Lodge No. 176 will be holding its annual Chili Supper beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The meal will consist of the main course of chili, with side dishes and will cost \$1.25. Proceeds from the supper, which is open to the public, will go to support the local Meals on Wheels activities. Everyone is invited to attend the supper at the Rebekah Hall at 52nd Street and Avenue P in Lubbock, Texas.

The Reese "Top Three" meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess.

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Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn, Marilyn Hassett, Jon Voight, Forrest Tucker and Gene Hackman are some of the stars that will be appearing in films this week at the Simler Theater.

The theater is open Tuesday through Sunday with the shows beginning at 8 p.m. The special Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight

"Shampoo" stars Warren Beatty as a Beverly Hills hairdresser whose goal in life is to open his own salon. He accommodates his customers with extra-curricular services. He is having an affair with two women: a woman who says that she can convince her rich husband to give Beatty money to open his own business and a younger model, Goldie Hawn, who gives up a TV job in Egypt to be near Beatty. Things become hectic when the two women find out that they are not his one and only true love. This film is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"Pufnstuf" stars Jack Wild as a boy who escapes the everyday sameness of his hometown neighborhood by hopping aboard a talking boat that takes him to a place called Living Island. The island is peopled by talking ants, bats, pelicans, spiders, alarm clocks and trees. The end result is a full-length movie combining live action with comedy and fantasy adventure the entire family can appreciate and enjoy. This film is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"The Other Side Of the Mountain" stars Marilyn Hassett as Jill Kinmont, the skier whose hopes for an Olympic medal are dashed by a near-fatal accident which leaves her crippled for life. Finally facing the reality that she will never walk

again, Jill goes through rehabilitation and eventually realizes her dream to teach at the Paiute Indian reservation near her family's home in Bishop, Calif. This film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday, Tuesday

"The Odessa File" stars Jon Voight as a German reporter who is determined to track down the Riga concentration camp commandant. He discovers the file of a secret organization, The Odessa, composed of former members of Hitler's S.S. who have assumed new identities. He infiltrates the underground Odessa organization and disrupts a plan to launch a strike force of germ warfare rockets to destroy Israel. Voight's cover is broken and he is forced to fight for his life. This film is rated PG.

Wednesday:

"The Wild McCullochs" stars Forrest Tucker as the self-made tycoon, J.J. McCulloch, who still prides himself on being able to lick any man in town. Tucker cannot accept the fact of his children growing older. His daughter falls in love with one of daddy's truck drivers and it takes a huge brawling fight before Tucker finally allows the romance to continue. Half the county turns out for this fight which they consider the fight of the century. This film is rated PG.

Thursday

"Bite the Bullet" stars Gene Hackman as a former Rough Rider who enters a 700-mile "Endurance Horse Race." A \$2,000 prize to the winner has people in all walks of life entering — James Coburn, a wry, gritty gambler; Jan-Michael Vincent, a young hothead fanatically obsessed with winning; and sole female contestant Candice Bergen as an ex-hooker using the race as a cover to spring her jailbird husband from a chain gang. This film is rated PG.

at Mathis

Tonight: The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor a hearts tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: A special visit to Cannon AFB, N.M. is planned. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 1 p.m.

Sunday: Coffee and donuts will be provided for an after-church get-together.

Monday: The Mathis Advisory Committee meets at 2 p.m.

Tuesday: Special films will be shown at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: A pinochle tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday: A rock dance featuring "Magenta" will begin at 8 p.m. The dance will continue until midnight.

at Open Messes

Officer's Open Mess

Tonight: Stuffed flounder for only \$4.95 is the dinner special tonight. "Rick and the Keens" will provide the evening's entertainment.

Tomorrow: "Rick and the Keens" will play again tonight. The dinner special will be roast prime rib of beef au jus with salad bar and baked potato for \$5.25.

Sunday: Club closed.

Monday: The dinner special will be a fish entree for \$1.95.

Tuesday: Family Night at the Open Mess. Chicken specials will

be the dinner special. Cost is \$1.95 for adults and \$1.15 for children under 12.

Wednesday: The special tonight is "beef and bubbles." Steak and champagne is offered for \$4.95.

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Tonight: The NCO Open Mess will have a special buffet for \$3.50.

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Sunday: A brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. - 1:20 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults. Children under six may eat free. Also Sunday and Thursday nights the NCO club is featuring a discotheque.

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Some Reese families may receive financial assistance through the Department of Agriculture Food Stamp Program when they meet certain eligibility standards for income and resources.

The Food Stamp Program allows low-income households to buy more food of greater variety to improve their diets. Participants pay a small sum of money, an amount based on family size and net monthly income. They receive a larger value of food stamps, which can be spent like money in commissaries and food stores.

The amount you must pay depend on household size and net monthly income. For example, a four-person household with a net monthly income of \$200 (after deductions for rent, utilities, taxes, education, etc.),

would pay \$53. They would receive food stamps worth \$162 or \$109 worth of "bonus" stamps.

Eligibility for the food stamp program is limited to grades E-1 through E-6. An estimated 40 per cent of Reese personnel may be eligible for food stamps.

You can find out if your family qualifies for food stamps by visiting your CBPO Customer Service Center. According to Sgt. Lori Lormand at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Center, "We want anyone who thinks he's eligible for the program to bring his latest Leave and Earnings Statement to the CBPO Customer Service Center. We will help him get in touch with the correct agency."

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The test will be conducted by the Military Working Dogs Studies Branch, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Lackland AFB, Tex. Cairn and fox terriers, beagles and miniature schnauzers are being procured for the 12 to 15-week study at Lackland. After Lackland, the dogs will be field-tested for approximately six months at Air Force installations throughout the world.

The four breeds were selected because of their recognized keen sense of smell and their adaptability to extreme climatic variations. A second study purpose is to see if the dogs can be used in search areas which German shepherds have difficulty negotiating because of their size.

If the study produces positive results, it is possible that other breeds of small dogs, including mixed breeds, may be added to the detector program, according to Capt. William A. Schunk, chief of the Dog Studies Branch.

Capt. Schunk also said that each small dog would be trained for either drug or explosives detection, since training methods in the two fields differ in many aspects.

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VA provides 'short' airmen letters to inform of 'bennies'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Each of the men and women leaving military service every month can expect at least five Veterans Administration (VA) communications within six months of separation date, the agency said recently.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense of termination of active duty under condition other than dishonorable, the VA tells the new veteran of his eligibility for benefits.

Separate communications are sent to veterans providing them with GI loan certificates of eligibility for homes, condominiums, and mobile homes, and also information on insurance and educational programs.

Six months after release from the military, veterans receive a follow-up VA letter, again reviewing the veteran's benefits timetable. Particular emphasis is given to those benefits which require application within a year of separation.

The benefits timetable includes:

*Register with local state

employment service office. Veterans have up to one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.

*Within 10 days, if previously registered with Selective Service, report address through local board.

*Within 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

*In 120 days (up to one year if totally disabled), convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans Group Life Insurance.

*Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to VA for special National Service Life Insurance based on service connected disability, if applicable.

*Within one year, apply to VA for dental care.

*As soon as possible, apply to VA

for GI education or training, which must be completed within 10 years of separation from military service.

There are no time limits for veterans to:

*Apply for GI loan guaranty to buy, build, or improve a home.

*File claim with VA for compensation for service-connected disabilities for disease, or apply for hospital care.

*Seek assistance from local state employment offices in finding work or entering Labor Department job-training programs.

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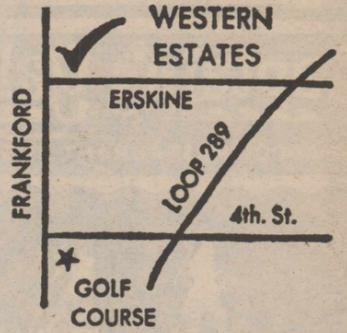
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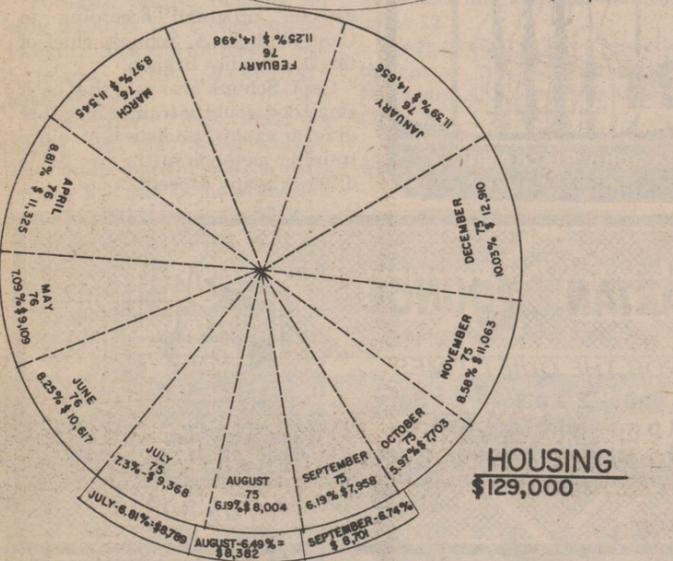
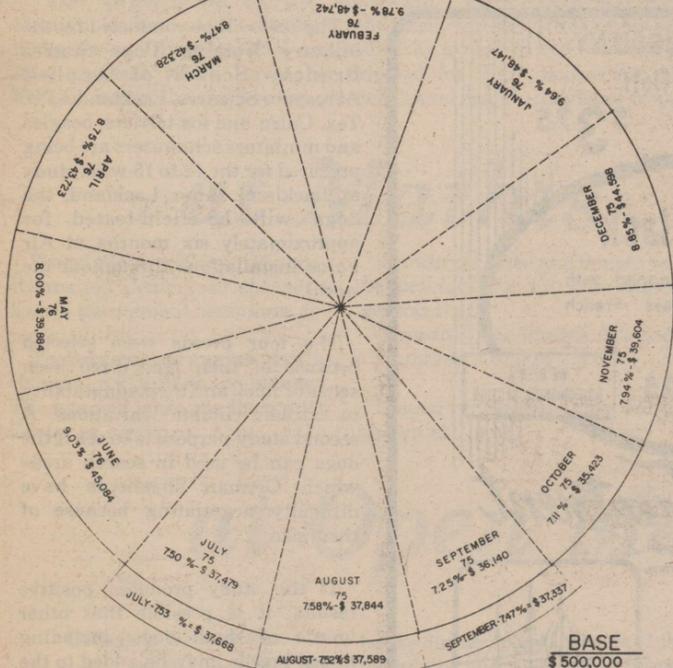
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By MSgt. Martin Herrle
ATC Office of Information

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Unfortunately, many car buyers don't maintain that practical attitude when arranging for financing their new chariot. They accept the first or easiest finance deal offered and might wind up paying far more in finance charges than they have to.

The smart thing to do is shop around for credit as thoroughly as

when looking for a car. According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Consumer Education Office there can be a difference of several hundred dollars in finance charges, depending how credit is arranged.

The FTC people use an example of financing \$2,000 for two years to show the differences in types of financing. For that \$2,000 a person could pay as little as \$127 or as much as \$684, a difference of \$557. I'm sure most people would agree that saving more than \$500 is worth some extra effort.

The magic words to watch for in arranging financing are "Annual Percentage Rate (APR)." It is the APR which determines how much you will pay in finance charges.

The FTC gave six different ways of financing that \$2,000 for two years, showing the APR range for each, and what finance charges might be. The dollar amount shown is figured from the highest APR rate shown.

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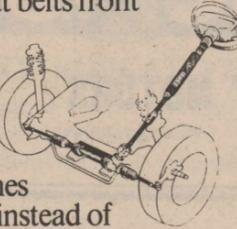
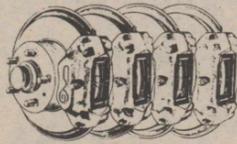
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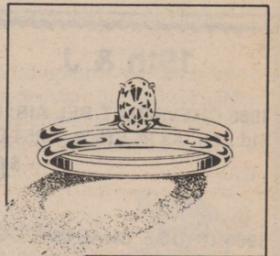
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Bowlers take leave over long weekend

By Sonny Serutan

Texas Tech University has lived up to expectations; unfortunately so did the Aggies. Can you imagine Coach Sloan's feelings when the team is really driving and some guy fumbles? Must feel about like a split in the tenth frame.

First Tourney

We are getting ready for our first tournament of the year. The most suggested tournament seems to be Scotch Doubles. Drop by and tell us what you think.

Most of the secretaries are a little slow turning in scores. Since some of the leagues did not bowl due to the long weekend, we have very few scores to report.

Harry Cargal led the Ball and Chainers with a 208/563. Rod Wilson had a 208/551 and Sam Mele had a 528 series. For the women, Gladys Mele 198/532 and Betty Payne had a 190/512.

Last week we misspelled a good bowler's name. Let us try it again. Sue Vodopich had that 549 series.

Now it is time for our yearly review of the rules of bowling etiquette.

•The bowler on the right has the right-of-way.

•Be ready when it is your turn to bowl.

•Confine body english to your own lane.

•Keep profanity out of the game.
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•Wish the other bowlers well. Sitting there yelling "Split" etc. is considered unsportsmanlike.

•You are judged by your courtesy; all else is secondary.

Entertainment? No.

S.S. really outdid himself again. This time he arranged to do "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" but I will tell you right now, we are not doing any shows about a chick that lives with seven merry little men.

Do not forget Scotch Doubles Saturday. Come early, stay late, beat Skip.

Sonny says: "Let's get ready for the Nationals at Oklahoma City in '76."

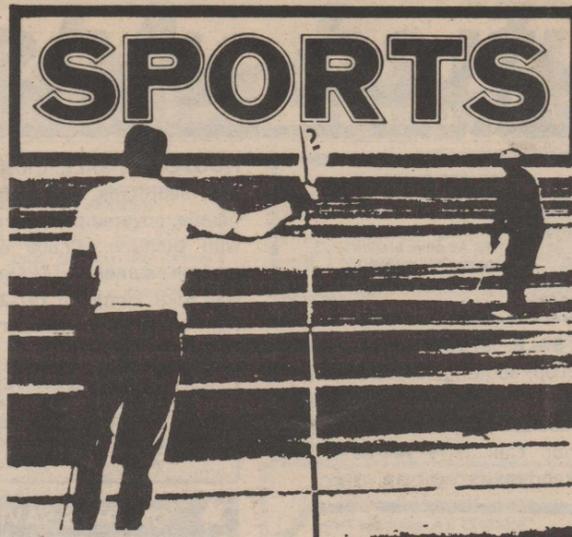
Frenship football teams do well against Tahoka

Against Tahoka last week, the Frenship Tiger football teams put on a good show, winning three of the five games played.

The Varsity team lost by a score of 15-13. This makes them 1-5 for the season. The Junior Varsity did better, beating their opponents 26-20. They are 4-1 for season play. The Freshman team lost their game 34-12 making them 4-1 in season play.

Both the seventh and eighth grade teams won. The seventh grade won 36-6 and eighth grade won 22-6. The record for the seventh grade team 4-0 and the eighth grade team is 3-1 for the season.

This week the Varsity team will play Post in Wolforth. The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams will travel to Post for their games. The seventh and eighth grade teams will take on Post in Wolforth.



CHIEFS
The Reese Chiefs Youth Football League team has announced a revised schedule of games:

Date	Place	Time
Oct. 19	Wilson Jr. Hi	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Atkins Jr. Hi	2 p.m.
Nov. 9	Wilson Jr. Hi	3:30 p.m.

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Mexican-American Club holds tourney tomorrow

The Reese Mexican-American club will sponsor a golf tournament tomorrow and Sunday. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.

Gym Shorts

The Reese gymnasium is now in the process of forming some new clubs. Anyone interested in joining a lacrosse club or a Women's Intramural Basketball League should contact the Gym at Ext. 2207/2783.

Entry forms for intramural basketball have been sent to each squadron on Reese. If you are interested in participating in this program you should contact your squadron athletic officer for details.

The Gym is also looking for officials for intramural and varsity basketball. Applications are now being taken at the Gym by Sgt. Tony Rego. Comments or recommendations will be "gladly accepted."

An organizational basketball meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Base Gym. This meeting is mandatory for all participating teams and it will be considered a sports clinic.

The Gym will be closed until Oct. 29. This is necessary so that necessary repairs may be made to the floors. Repairs got underway yesterday.

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