

OPEN WIDE — Amn. Judy Webster does a little teeth cleaning on Rene Rivera, son of MSgt. Fred Rivera. Sunday begins National Children's Dental Health Week. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

Dental Health Week

Nation promotes better oral health

By Dr. (Lt. Col.) Leonard J. Spencer
Base Dental Surgeon

Sunday through Feb. 7 is the week put aside during our Bicentennial year to herald National Children's Dental Health Week. We at the Reese Clinic recognize the importance of this period. We are attempting to get the message to all of the personnel assigned to Reese. School assembly programs have been conducted, poster contests with exciting prizes for the winners are underway. Television spots have been arranged. Articles have been published in this and other issues of THE ROUNDUP.

In accordance with our Bicentennial celebration, we should make every attempt to provide our

dependent children with what is rightfully theirs: the opportunity to have the best possible dental health.

We are a nation with the best medical and dental services in the world. We maintain strength through health.

The Reese Dental Clinic is here to help our eligible young dependents in the task of improved oral health. How many of you have taken advantage of our program? Give your children the advantage you may not have had available.

Visit or call the Reese Dental Clinic at Ext. 2711/2321 and ask about our Preventive Dentistry Program for children. It is free and will only take a little of your time. We can only strengthen our nation by improving ourselves.

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DOD budget forces Air Force changes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The proposed fiscal year 1977 Defense budget has been released. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said, "This budget provides for the essential real growth which will ensure that the United States can fulfill its objectives on mutual security, international stability, and peace. At the same time the budget reflects a serious effort to achieve restraint."

Some major budget changes include a planned increase to start buying the B-1 strategic bomber and F-16 fighter.

The budget shows no change in the total number of Air Force strategic missiles. By the end of fiscal year 1977, the force will still contain 450 Minuteman II missiles and 550 Minuteman III missiles.

The number of B-52 squadrons is being cut from 22 to 21. However, the number of operating B-52s will stay the same.

The four FB-111 squadrons will continue in size and air defense forces will keep their six F-106 squadrons.

Plans to bring the 26 Air Force organizational wings up to full strength will continue. During fiscal year 1976-77, two F-4, two A-7, and one F-105 squadron will be replaced by four F-15 and one A-10 squadron.

The aircraft released from the active forces will be sent to the Air National Guard for force modernization.

C-5A and C-141 forces will remain unchanged throughout the budget period.

Secretary Rumsfeld explained, "It (the budget) represents a balanced program and provides for the minimum essential level of spending required to support a national policy set forth by the President — that the United States should possess a military capability second to none."



GOODBYE — Jerry Robison, 17, waves to family and friends as 1st Lt. Ed Weitz prepares the plane for the trip to Galveston, Tex. For complete story see page 16. (Photo courtesy of Lubbock Avalanche Journal)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS

"... illness considered as uncontrollable by our ancestors are now conquered or contained."

The trail Boss takes this opportunity to present our new Hospital Commander, Lt. Col. Robert C. Maier. His views on medical progress reflect the progressive attitude of our competent and concerned hospital staff.

As our Nation celebrates its 200th birthday and basks in its great accomplishments, the practice of medicine quite proudly reviews its data. Based on a "constitution" of better care for each patient, illness considered as uncontrollable by our ancestors are now conquered or contained.

Rather than prescribing leeches and potions for medical problems, today's physician has generally a scientifically proven course of treatment which is more likely to result in a cure. From microscopes, medical laboratories, immunizations and a whole variety of other technical improvements, a medical force



Dr. Robert C. Maier

previously unimaginable has been welded to give man his longest life expectancy ever while improving steadily on the quality of every year he lives.

Not unlike our own country, these great accomplishments are no place to stop. Every medical question answered generates a brand new series of puzzles and the resolutions are seemingly becoming more complex and difficult to attain. However, the entire medical field anticipates progressive and systematic solutions much as we all expect answers to the great variety of national problems facing us. May we all contribute to our nation so that on its 300 birthday, American history will be as glorious and progressive as our heritage has been.



Dear Abbot,

Dear Reader,

Got a question that a cranky monk in a dusty Air Force blue habit can answer? Send them to "Dear Abbot" in care of SAF/OII, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20330. But don't blame me for the answer you get!

Editor

Dear Abbot,

I'm a civilian employee and would like to talk with a chaplain of my own faith. But I notice that Catholic and Protestant chaplains both wear the same blue and silver insignia. Will a chaplain see me and, if so, how can I tell a Catholic from a Protestant?

Crossed Up

Dear Crossed Up,

The answer to both of your questions: Ask the chaplain, dummy! Unlike me, most of them are good guys who really want to help.

The Abbot

Dear Abbot,

Who are you really? Before I ask you any serious question, I want to know if I can honor the answer I get. What do you believe?

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Who am I? Would you believe the Easter bunny — Santa Claus — Merlin the Magician? Would you believe that it doesn't matter? What I hear you saying is that you want to know my theological position to see if we are in the same camp. If we think alike, you'll listen to my answers. If you're looking for a parrot who only repeats what you want to hear, go to a pet shop and buy one. What do I believe? I believe that I'm going to take an Excedrin and see if you'll go away.

The Abbot

Dear Abbot,

I work days and can't get to the chapel during duty hours. I'd like to get into the chapel to just think and pray a little at night, but unless there's something going on inside, it's always locked up. Why can't the chapel be left open for people like me?

Out in the Cold

Dear out,

This answer really makes me mad! You can't get in because other people with other intentions can also get in when doors are left open. Vandals and thieves don't seem to care what the name of the building is. Too many unfortunate and unnecessary losses have made a lockup policy a necessity. Fortunately, locking the door doesn't lock God inside. Other environments may not be as conducive to prayer and introspection as the chapel, but I'll bet God can find you wherever you are.

The Abbot

Ben Franklin: promoter

By Bob Reed

ATC Office of Information

"Lt. Gen. Baron Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben" was how Benjamin Franklin introduced a former Prussian officer to George Washington and the Continental

Congress in letters posted from Paris in 1776.

That was interesting; because he knew full well that von Steuben had only been a captain in Frederick the Great's army. Besides, the title "baron" was suspect; no one was

sure how von Steuben had come by it.

But canny old Franklin — he was 70 — had been around. He knew that the Hessian mercenaries fighting for the British had made Americans wary of German foreigners, and that anyway, nobody would listen to a "mere" captain. So he "promoted" von Steuben to lieutenant general.



Von Steuben had served in the Prussian army from 1747, when he was 16, until discharged in 1763. During the next 13 years he apparently found little military employment, finally winding up in Paris where he met Franklin, our chief envoy to the French Court.

Franklin was evidently so sure that the Prussian officer could solve our army's two biggest problems — lack of organization and discipline — that he felt justified in bending the truth. Von Steuben helped by playing the part to the hilt, arriving in Boston in 1777 with an aide and a secretary-interpreter. Later, when the Congress received him with honors befitting his "rank" he furthered his own cause by volunteering to serve without rank or pay — just for expenses.

Reporting to Washington at Valley Forge Feb. 23, 1778, von Steuben started reorganizing the army's command structure while drilling the disheartened, ragged troops relentlessly. He was so successful in both endeavors that in May the Congress made him the army's first inspector general, commissioning him a major general.

He drilled the troops personally, carrying a musket, dismissing an officer's protest that that was "sergeant's work" with a snapped, "I vass a sergeant!"

Quick-tempered, he swore violently at the soldiers when they

were slow in learning the bayonet charge, retreat without disorder — all of the famous Prussian army maneuvers. Knowing little English he had to swear in German, which at times frustrated him beyond endurance. When that happened he would call over his interpreter and have him translate the swear words into English for the troops.

But his ready sense of humor, coupled with his firmness and sublime confidence, lifted morale considerably. The troops listened and learned, too; it was a vastly improved army that emerged from Valley Forge.

He made a fine IG. Enlistees had always taken their muskets home as keepsakes when their time was up, to the tune of 5,000-8,000 a year. Within a year he had reduced that to less than 20. He wrote the army's first drill manual — it remained its "blue book" for decades — and served with distinction under both Washington and Lafayette.

Ben Franklin's "promotion" really paid off. After the war Congress recognized von Steuben's outstanding services by granting him an annual pension of \$2,500 and New York State gave him 16,000 acres of land near Utica. He was buried there when he died in 1794.

Dear Editor

Having been in the Air Force some four years now, I have been exposed to a vast amount of military jargon. During this four years there is one expression which I have heard quite frequently but I have never really understood. This expression, or word, is "troop," as used in reference to one who is employed as an active duty member in the United States Air Force, but more specifically an enlisted member of this service. I personally dislike this word and hope, by writing this letter, to extinguish its use at Reese AFB.

The American College Dictionary offers the following definitions of "troop": (1) an assemblage of persons or things, (2) a great number, (3) an armored cavalry or cavalry unit, (4) a body of soldiers, (5) a unit of 32 Boy Scouts equal to four patrols, (6) a herd, flock, or swarm."

When "troop" is used in reference to an active duty member of the United States Air Force, the closest definition would be "(4) a body of soldiers." But does this accurately describe the highly trained technician of today's Air Force?

In seeking a definition for "troop" as it is uniquely used in the Air Force I called upon the United States Air

Force Dictionary. Basically, this source offered the same definitions as quoted with one exception. Following the list of definitions appeared the following footnote, "In the Air Force, the trend is to restrict the use of this word to Army personnel." If this is the Air Force trend, why does this word continue to surface in the Air Force both in official and unofficial writings?

In conclusion, I am not a troop. I take pride in what I do and I believe I do it well. When someone refers to me as a "troop" I find it personally insulting to myself and my position. When used collectively in reference to an organization, i.e., Hospital Troop, Maintenance troop, it is an insult to an entire organization.

If this trigger word is not extinguished from the common Air Force vocabulary, I suggest the adoption of a similar word which could be used as an equal reference to officers but more specifically pilots. How would our flying population react to being referred to as "flyboy" or perhaps a "zoomy" troop?

Seriously, let's consider the restriction of this word from common use, or at least discourage its use.

Sgt. Billy R. Millwee

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There is no statute of limitations which applies to persons who have not filed a state income tax return, and thus the various states may go back for an indefinite period of time to collect unpaid taxes.

The following states have the following reporting requirements regarding income earned from military sources. Income earned from sources other than military employment should be reported to the state in which said income was earned.

ALABAMA	Income must be reported in full.	NEBRASKA	Income must be reported in full.
ALASKA	Income need not be reported. No filing requirement.	NEVADA	No state income tax.
ARIZONA	First \$1,000.00 of active duty pay is exempt. Remainder must be reported.	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Earned income, and therefore military pay, is not subject to tax.
ARKANSAS	First \$6,000.00 of service pay or allowances is excluded. Remainder must be reported.	NEW JERSEY	All active duty pay is exempt.
CALIFORNIA	Residents who leave California under permanent change of station orders become non-residents of California for income tax purposes at the time of departure and need pay no tax on income earned following departure.	NEW MEXICO	Income must be reported in full.
COLORADO	Income must be reported in full.	NEW YORK	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Was stationed outside state for entire year. 2. Spent no more than 30 days in state. 3. Did not keep a place of abode in the state, and, 4. Did have a place of abode outside the state. New York does not consider a barracks as a place of abode outside the state, and thus individuals residing in a barracks would be subject to the state tax.
CONNECTICUT	No personal income tax, but does have a capital gains tax.	NORTH CAROLINA	Income must be reported in full.
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FLORIDA	No state income tax.	OKLAHOMA	First \$1,500.00 of income in any form derived from US Government as compensation for active duty is deductible.
GEORGIA	Income must be reported in full.	OREGON	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Maintained no permanent place of abode within state at any time during tax year. 2. Did maintain a permanent place of abode outside state during tax year, and, 3. Did not spend more than 30 days of tax year in state. A barracks or BOQ does not constitute a permanent place of abode outside of Oregon. Persons residing in a barracks or BOQ may deduct the first \$3,000.00 of their active duty pay on their Oregon return.
HAWAII	Income must be reported in full.	PENNSYLVANIA	Income received for active duty outside state is not taxed. City income taxes exempt military pay.
IDAHO	Income from military pay need not be reported, if earned outside state. All other income must be reported.	RHODE ISLAND	Income must be reported in full.
ILLINOIS	Military service pay is deductible, but service member will still have to fill return.	SOUTH CAROLINA	Income must be reported in full.
INDIANA	First \$2,000.00 of military pay is deductible, must file return.	SOUTH DAKOTA	No state income tax.
IOWA	Armed forces pay not taxable.	TENNESSEE	All military compensation is exempt from tax.
KANSAS	Income must be reported in full.	TEXAS	No state income tax.
KENTUCKY	Income must be reported in full.	UTAH	Income must be reported in full.
LOUISIANA	Income must be reported in full.	VERMONT	Military pay is tax exempt.
MAINE	Income must be reported in full.	VIRGINIA	Income must be reported in full and return must be filed even if there is no tax liability.
MARYLAND	Income must be reported in full.	WASHINGTON	No state income tax.
MASSACHUSETTS	Income must be reported in full.	WEST VIRGINIA	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Did not spend 30 days within state during tax year. 2. Had no permanent place of abode in state and, 3. Maintained a permanent place of abode outside the state. A barracks and BOQ would not constitute a permanent place of abode outside West Virginia, but persons residing therein may exclude the first \$4,000.00 of their military pay from the state tax.
MICHIGAN	Military pay is exempt.	WISCONSIN	First \$1,000.00 of military pay may be excluded.
MINNESOTA	First \$3,000.00 of service pay is excludable, plus an additional \$2,000.00 for service pay earned wholly outside of state.	WYOMING	No state income tax.
MISSISSIPPI	Income must be reported in full.		
MISSOURI	Military pay is exempt if service member: 1. Maintained no permanent place of abode in state during year. 2. Maintained permanent place of abode elsewhere, and, 3. Did not spend more than 30 days of year in Missouri.		
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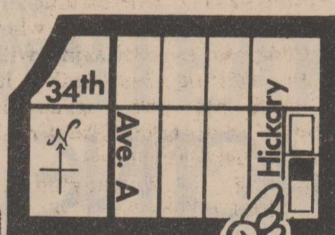


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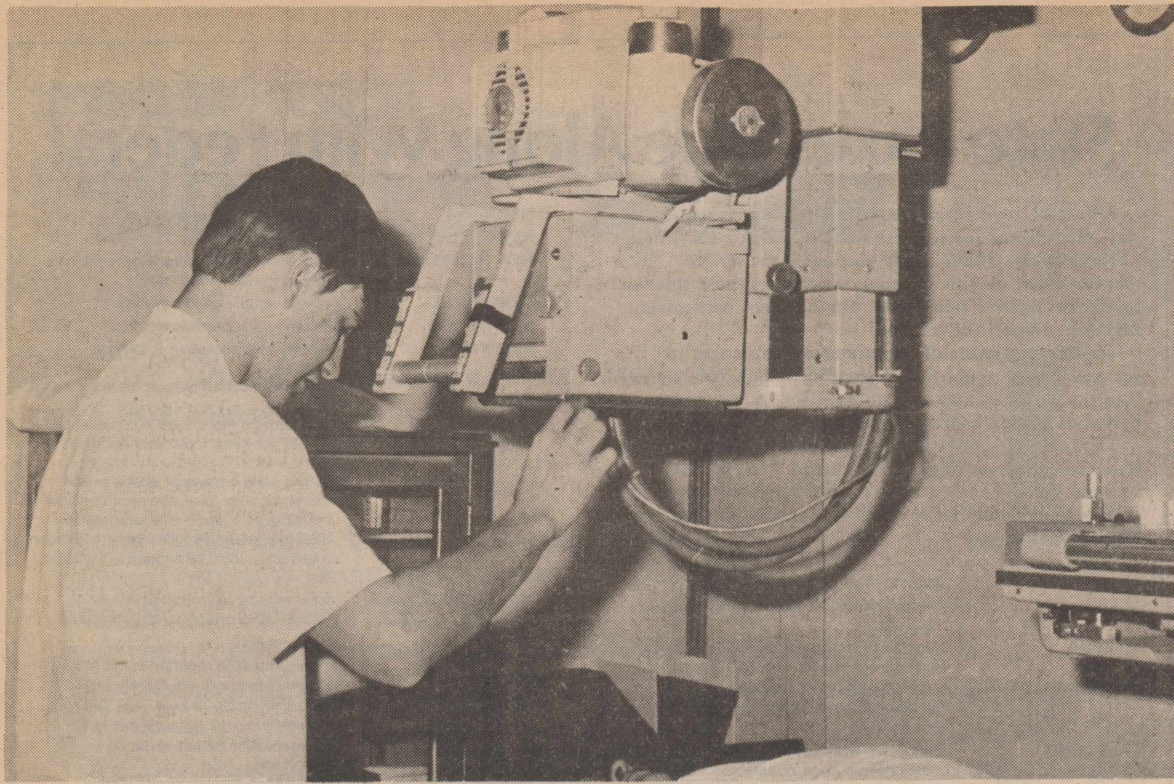
Commander stresses education

General Roberts has stressed Line Officer Graduate Education in a recent letter to all ATC commanders with the following quotation:

"Graduate education continues to play a vital role in the maintenance of our technological capabilities. This advanced education enhances an officer's ability to produce desired results in specific areas and also establishes vital intellectual communication links with representatives of industry and government. The increasing complexity and sophistication of both managerial and technical fields have made graduate education compulsory for certain line officer positions . . . With current austere funding, full-time, fully-funding programs have been reduced and participation in these programs will probably continue to decrease.

In the future, part-time, off-duty programs will be employed to a greater use and will be made of controlled assignments and tour extensions to enable more officers to complete degrees locally."

Graduate programs are available locally either on base with the University of Northern Colorado or on campus with Texas Tech University. Financial assistance is available from the VA or through Air Force tuition assistance. Enroll early and allow more time for graduate education in your career plans. Don't wait and bet on a shrinking chance at a fully funded graduate program. Contact your Education Services Office for additional details today at Ext. 2634.



DON'T MOVE — A1C Mark Kemple prepares to X-ray a patient. The Radiology Department is only one of the many specialized sections within the Hospital that aid doctors in providing quality care. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

Radiology Department helps Hospital provide quality care

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles about the Reese Hospital. These articles will endeavor to inform patients about the various sections of the hospital, to reduce misunderstanding and inconvenience to the patient when coming to the Hospital.

By TSgt. John Roses
NCO In Charge Radiology Dept.

Many specialists augment the Hospital staff in their efforts to provide Reese personnel with quality health care in a timely manner.

The Radiology Department is one

of the special sections which assists your doctor in treating you. Although authorized four technicians, the department is presently operating with three. A1C Mark Kemple and A1C Victor Dotson work with myself to make a valuable diagnostic system available to the Hospital staff.

Using modern and very expensive equipment, the Radiology Department provides your doctor with x-ray films to help diagnose your condition. The Radiology Department is open during all normal duty hours and supports the Emergency Service after hours. Routine x-ray procedures are done

on a walk-in basis during clinic hours, but only with the request from a doctor or other health care provider. People seeing a civilian doctor who requests x-rays must be seen in our clinic screening area or by a doctor at this Hospital before they will be x-rayed.

Some of the x-ray examinations are involved procedures which require special preparations and this must be scheduled as appointments by the Radiology technicians. Because there is only one x-ray room at your hospital, when special procedures are being performed, walk-in patients may experience a slight delay. With a very limited patient waiting area, we must ask parents not to bring children or other family members to the Radiology Department unless they are to be x-rayed. Your relatives or friends are certainly welcome to wait in the main clinic lobby.

All x-rays are read by one of the civilian radiology consultants on our staff. He makes a report of his findings to the patient's doctor or to the doctor requesting the examination. The doctor can then decide on the appropriate treatment for you. If at any time you have a question about procedures in the Radiology Department, please ask one of the technicians.

connection with Human Relations, is the special collection of materials on the various minorities in the world. A small but lovely collection of reproduced oil painting is also available for circulation.

While the library is proud of all it has to offer to its patron, a very popular collection of books, including many of today's best sellers, are lent out on the McNaughton Plan. This rental system lends the best books in print straight from the publishers so the library may in turn lend these books out to their patrons.

The number of patrons the library is privileged to serve grows daily. Military members (both active and retired), their dependents, civilian base workers and their dependents are all eligible to become a part of the many satisfied readers. So, when there is nothing else to do, visit your base library, and become pleasantly surprised at what they have to offer.

Base Library has cure for boredom

It's after duty hours or the weekend. Really don't have anything special to do. And after opening up the old pocket book, there is no money. The movies, that trip to the club and almost every other kind of entertainment flies right out the window because of no money. Then there is that mutter, that complaint heard at one time or another: "I don't have anything to do!"

Someone hears this cry of boredom! Why not visit the base library.

The library has much to offer in the way of both recreational and study materials. There are books on every subject imaginable. From etiquette to foreign languages to the ever popular fiction books, the library has something everyone will find interesting humorous or just plain helpful. And to add to that, the library also has a good collection of records and maps.

There are other little know highlights in the library too. One, in

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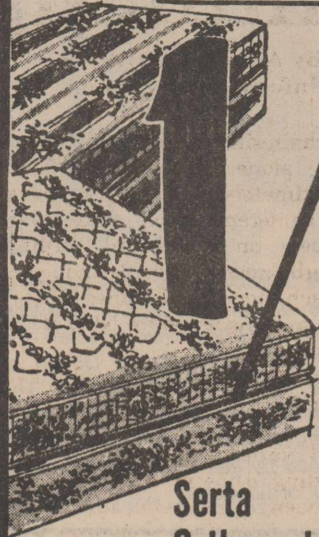
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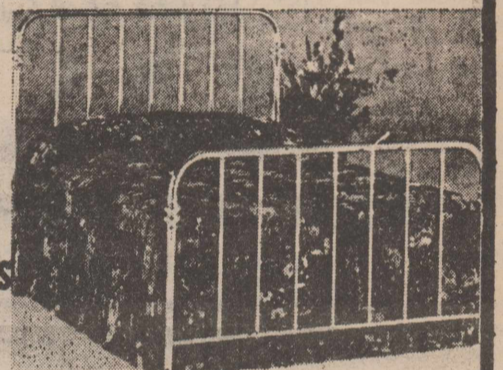
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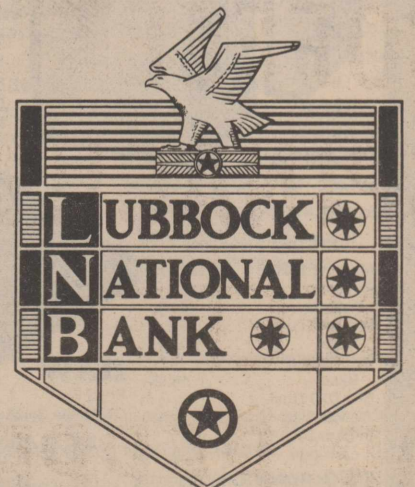
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Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Cone of Reese Village on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Davis Morrison of 5531 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at 9:08 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Milburn, Route 5, Box 161 F. Female weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:53 p.m. January 24th.

Mr. & Mrs. George Knutzon, of 307 George Street, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 10:00 p.m. January 24.

Mr. & Mrs. James Cardena of 7401 Richmond, Female 6 pounds 7 ounces at 6:46 p.m., January 24th.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Boswell of 5511 1st Street on a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, at 12:45 p.m. January 25th.

Wing selection board meeting a challenge for all to experience

By Amn. Gary Dybvig
Information Division

A chair sits in the middle of the room, alone. Across the floor, approximately four feet away, is a long conference table with seven members on the board ruffling through papers of records and notes on each noncommissioned officer about to be reviewed for NCO of the Quarter.

Three chief master sergeants, two senior master sergeants and two master sergeants serve on the board, which varies from time to time according to how many NCOs are to be reviewed. There is one board member from each squadron who has an NCO going before the board.

A briefing is given on each topic to be presented by the board so that everyone is knowledgeable on these subjects and what questions are asked so that each one is fair. The same questions are asked of each NCO.

The NCO's are judged on military courtesy, current events, knowledge of the Air Force, self improvement, job performance, and leadership qualities. There is a score of one to ten given on each item judged by the board.

Questions are sorted out among the board members covering each of the areas already mentioned.

Suddenly everyone in the room comes to attention and Col. Richard A. Ingram walks in to take charge of the proceedings.

A few more minutes go by and everyone is set for the first NCO.

One interesting note needs to be made here. It is just as hard for the board to decide on the most appropriate questions, on the basis of fairness, as it is for you to answer them, that is if you keep up and are aware of the many changes occurring in the Air Force.

Quietness fills the room, it is almost eerie.

The first nominee enters the room, promptly comes to attention, reports. The salute is returned by Colonel Ingram and the sergeant is asked to be seated, in that lonely chair in the middle of the room. There is no time wasted.

The panel is introduced and they are ready to dive into those seemingly horrible questions which to the sergeant must seem like torture to answer. Take heed: they are not the easiest questions if you are not knowledgeable.

Questions

Each one of the board members will ask approximately three questions. The subject areas include education, current events, rules on military dress, proper wear of your ribbons, and uniform combinations.

Who is the Air Force Chief of Staff, Secretary of Defense, and Air

Training Command Commander are just a few questions asked. Finally the hardest question of all: Why should you be NCO of the Quarter for Reese AFB?

As this reporter was sitting and listening to the entire session some thoughts came as to how to approach this board.

First, take it easy and think about each question asked as they come. Don't try to anticipate the question. Second, relax. Sure the tension is great, but remember that the board members are human, and they are not working against you. Quite the contrary is true because they are just trying to help you. After all, the board is just trying to ask questions so that they can judge the nominees fairly, and determine who is the most deserving individual to be afforded the high recognition of NCO of the Quarter. Third, take

pride in yourself. After all you got this far, which was an achievement in its own right.

Hopefully, these notes will help the next sergeant that goes before the board to be just a little bit more aware of the proceedings. This is also true for the Airman of the Month, Senior NCO boards, and other squadron and wing awards.

Take notice once more that you must be knowledgeable and sharp to be nominated to compete for the wing boards.

Possess and continue to instill pride in yourself and the United States Air Force. Your job performance alone is usually not enough to justify a strong nomination. You should work hard in keeping yourself abreast of changes in the Air Force structure, regulations, and current events.

Customer Service offers personnel problems aid

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Air Force plans five year test stabilization

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Three Air Force bases will start a six-month test of a voluntary stabilized base assignment program.

The program, to begin Feb. 1, is open to all enlisted Air Force members. It offers assignment to three bases that have had high personnel turnover rates. Persons who volunteer are guaranteed five-year assignments to that base and protection from involuntary movement, including overseas assignment.

The three test bases are Grand Forks and Minot AFBs, N.D., and Laughlin AFB, Tex. Other bases may be added if the test is successful.

Here's how the program will work. Stateside and overseas airmen, including those already stationed at the three locations involved, are eligible.

There will be a liberal approval policy if the test base has a job requirement.

The rules will allow reassignment

after four years of the tour if the member wants it.

Airmen currently at other continental U.S. (CONUS) installations must have served at least two years at their present base before transfer under this program. They may submit applications after one year and five months on station.

Personnel officials stress that overseas vulnerability does not disqualify an airman.

Airmen serving on CONUS stabilized tours may apply seven months prior to their date of availability from that tour.

Overseas personnel rotating back to the states, February through June 1976, who have already received a CONUS return assignment may request a change to a test base.

Overseas airmen scheduled to return between July and August 1976 must apply prior to March 1, 1976. This is to preclude selection for another CONUS assignment under the normal overseas returnee program.

Personnel completing an overseas

tour in following months should apply in time for their request to reach the Air Force Military Personnel Center seven months prior to date of separation.

Airmen already at any of the three bases may apply for the stabilized tour part of the program and be exempt from involuntary overseas assignment for five years. Reassignment from one test base to another will not be considered.

Reassignment approval depends on Air Force needs in only the individual's control specialty. Therefore, applicants may want to indicate a second and third choice.

A first-term airman who is approved for the new voluntary stabilized base assignment program and is sent to one of the test bases is not eligible for a base of preference until he completes four years.

Eligible enlisted personnel interested in the voluntary stabilized base assignment program can get details from the customer service center of the consolidated base personnel office.



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First fifteen minutes are most critical

By Maj. Ronald G. Sarg
Assistant Base Dental Surgeon

Every parent knows that children can play pretty roughly. Clothes get torn, and at times teeth are accidentally knocked out, but these teeth can be saved IF you act QUICKLY!

The best thing to do is quickly pick up the tooth by the crown section, wash it thoroughly with cold water and place it directly back into the empty socket. If for some reason this is impossible, place the tooth in a glass of ice water. Ice can be placed on the outside of the face to prevent or reduce swelling, and then seek immediate dental treatment.

Be very careful not to let the tooth get dry. Furthermore, avoid touching the root portion so as not to crush the delicate fibers required for reattachment.

Teeth can be Texas tough, but the possibility of successful replantation decreases the longer the tooth is out of socket and/or the drier it becomes. The first fifteen minutes are critical, so it pays to be prepared.

35th FTS dispatcher earns honor

The 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has honored Sgt. Hector Caro by selecting him as the squadron Airman of the Quarter for the period of October through December 1975.

"Sergeant Caro has consistently excelled in his duties as a squadron dispatcher, coordinating flight orders and aircraft for the aircrews of this squadron," said Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, commander, 35th FTS.

Sergeant Caro is also responsible for the efficient utilization of the instrument flight trainers which provide procedural training for the 35th FTS students. In addition to these primary duties, he also assembles and delivers the squadron's computer inputs from the day's flying activities so as to insure accurate and up-to-date products for the following day's flying activities.

"Sergeant Caro's continued outstanding performance of duty, military bearing and appearance, and complete dedication to the squadron mission make him a valuable asset to this squadron," Colonel Bradshaw praised.

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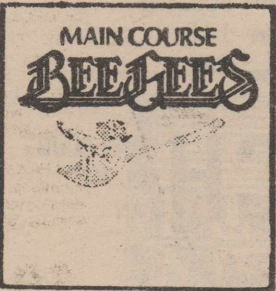
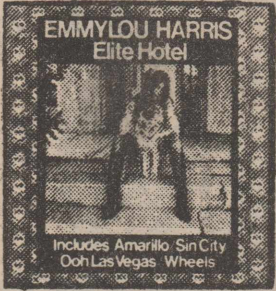
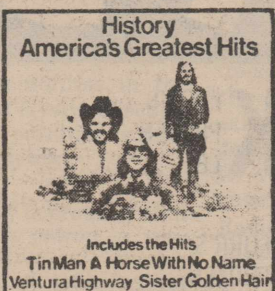
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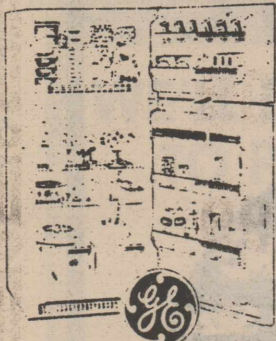
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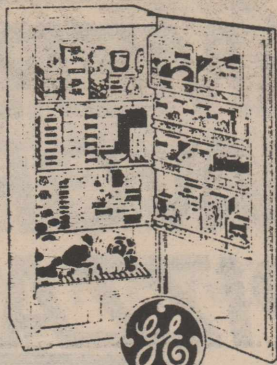
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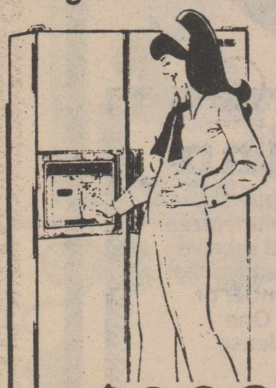
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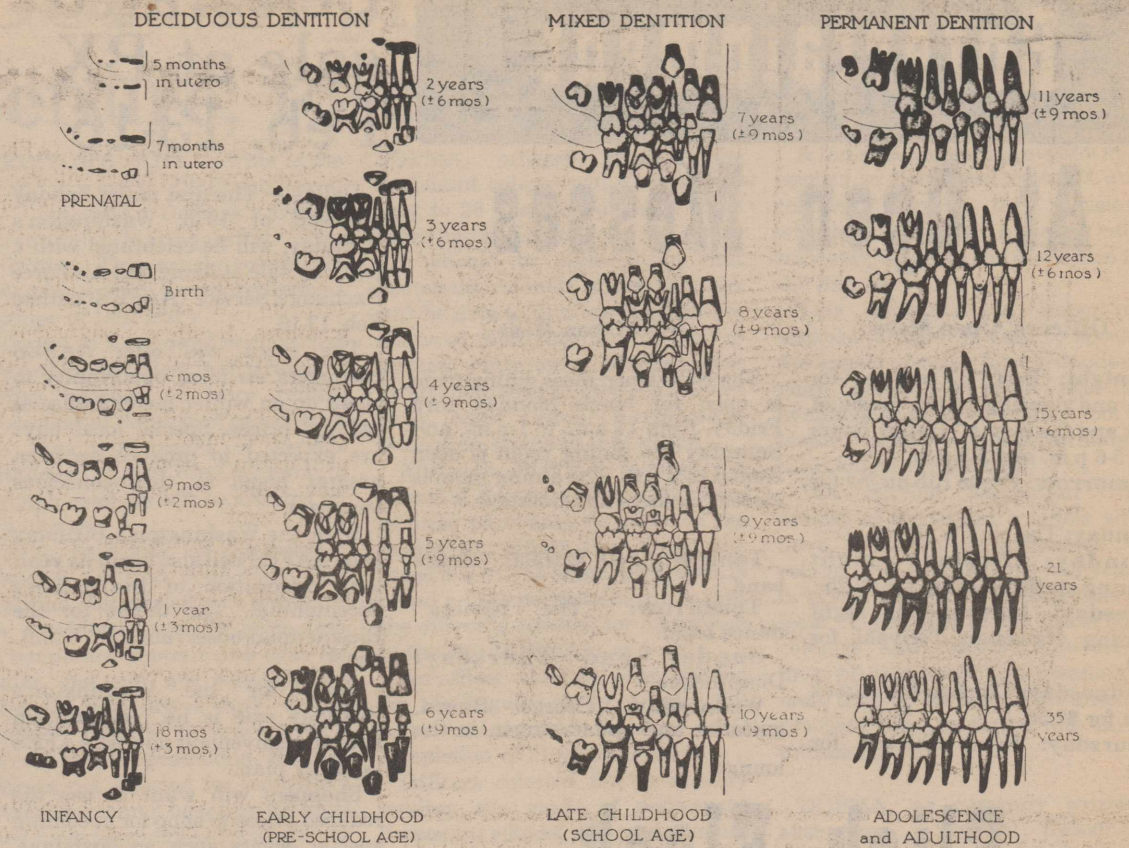
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Care helps avoid problems

By Dr. (Maj.) Ronald G. Sarg Base Dental Clinic

Mother Nature's two best eating machines are sharks and children. Sharks have teeth that are constantly replaced as needed and thus never have cavities. Children, however, normally have only 20 baby teeth that are lost individually at specific age periods.

Baby teeth are replaced by the

eruption of 32 permanent adult teeth, again in a definite sequence. The two cycles overlap, thus most children under 12 years of age have a mixed dentition or combination of both adult and baby teeth in their mouth.

If cavities develop and are ignored, baby teeth can be lost too soon. This can cause severe immediate problems, and also interfere with the normal eruption

cycle of permanent adult teeth.

As an aid for concerned parents and children, this edition of THE ROUNDUP contains a tear-out section showing tooth development and locations at various ages. By placing this chart in a safe convenient area you can easily refer to it in the future and watch which teeth should be lost and/or gained at their normal time. After all, it's not nice to be fooled by Mother Nature.

Two programs offer Air Force members chance to study law

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members who want to go to law school may have a chance to do so. There are two Air Force sponsored programs taking applications from March 1 to May 1, 1976. They are the funded legal education program (FLEP) and the excess leave program.

The details of FLEP applications can be found in Air Force

Regulation 36-7. Applications should be sent to the nearest staff judge advocate and should contain proof of acceptance at an accredited law school.

The funded legal education program gives up to 25 career Air Force commissioned officers a chance to attend law school each fiscal year.

During school, they continue getting military pay. This training is limited to not more than 36 months and must lead to the award of a bachelor of laws or juris doctor degree and completion of a bar examination.

To meet eligibility requirements applicants must: be an active duty commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force; be a United State citizen; have served on active duty between two years and six years on the first day of classes; and be in the pay grade of 0-3 or below as of the first day of classes.

The excess leave program is a separate program from FLEP. It authorizes excess leave for up to 36 months to let career Air Force officers get a basic law degree and take the bar examination.

Excess leave is not charged against an officer's leave account and does not have to be repaid. However, he receives no pay or allowances during this time and does not earn leave.

Applications for this program should be submitted to the staff judge advocate at the nearest Air Force base. The format and information required is in Attachment 3 to AFR 36-7. Selections for this program will be made immediately after the selections for FLEP.

Questions concerning these two programs should be addressed to HQ USAF/JAEC, Washington, D.C., 20314.

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Monday: Neptune night featuring stuffed shrimp for \$2.25.

Tuesday: International night featuring Hawaiian Teriyaki for \$2.50.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak night for \$2.50.

Thursday: Fried Chicken for \$2.50.

NCO Open Mess

The NCO Open Mess dining room is open for lunch Monday thru Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday the dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The dining room is closed Sundays and holidays.

Tonight: "Pete Morales," dance band.

Tomorrow: "The Nivicos," dance band.

Sunday and Thursday: Discotheque.

Wednesday: George Brown, guitarist and ballad singer, in the lounge.

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 8 p.m. **Wednesday through Sunday.** The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: "The Drowning Pool," stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, rated PG, violence and language in this mystery drama may offend some preteenagers.

Tomorrow: "The Yearling," matinee, rated G, general audience.

"Conduct Unbecoming," evening, stars Michael York and Christopher Plummer, rated PG.

Sunday: "Journey, Part I, Lumps, Bumps, and Heroes," rated PG.

Wednesday: "Deadly China Doll," stars Angela Mao and Carter Huang, rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday: "The Human Factor," stars George Kennedy, John Mills, rated R.

Youth Activities

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Monday: Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Self directed leisure

time activities at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics 1 p.m.; self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Piano lessons 3:30 p.m.; Youth Center officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.; and self directed leisure recreation at 7 p.m.

Inside the Loop

Today and Tomorrow: Texas Tech University will conduct a symposium of contemporary literature, "The Many Voices of America: Ethnic Literature Since 1776 in the United States." Ballroom of the University Center on the Tech Campus.

Tuesday: Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, art seminar with John James; Arkansas vs. Texas Tech,

basketball, Municipal Coliseum; Lunch Bunch with Lynwood Kreneck, "The Evolution of Comic Book" at noon, Mahon Library.

Thursday: Lubbock City/County Library and Lubbock Jaycees are sponsors of the American Issued Forum schedules from 7-9 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. Lecture topics will focus on the theme, "The Business of America."

Designer shares better home ideas

By Nancy Feibelman
OWC Publicity Chairperson

On the program for Thursday's Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) luncheon will be ideas on how a military wife may turn each abode into a personal home for her family. An OWC member, Mrs. Richard Chabot, who was recently graduated from Texas Tech with a major in interior design, is the speaker.

The luncheon, which begins at noon at the Officers' Open Mess, is sponsored by the wives of the 64th Student Squadron. The hostesses are Mmes. William Finn, Irving Greenberg, Patrick Logan, Edward McCann, Charles Steverson, and Reinhard Westenrieder.

Reservations are due by noon Monday to either Mrs. Patrick Logan, 797-1877, or Mrs. Dale Sprotbery, 795-9919.

Celebrated sale at BX Feb. 13-16

Dallas — The first major holiday weekend of 1976, Washington's Birthday, will be celebrated with a four-day sale at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets Feb. 13-16.

The event will offer AAFES customers an ideal opportunity to clean up on winter merchandise at reduced prices. Special local buys are expected to produce an even greater boom to thrift-conscious shoppers.

With the Washington's Birthday sale, AAFES will also begin its year-long celebration of the nation's Bicentennial. The theme for the Bicentennial observance is "U.S.A. 200."

Cash for the Washington's Birthday sale is no real problem with the convenient no-cost AAFES layaway plan.

Shoppers will want to use the reduced prices to shop for upcoming special events such as birthdays, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day and spring graduations.

Bargain-hunting patrons will not want to overlook the American Showcase Catalog with its more than 3,000 gifts for all occasions. Another way to save on any visit to the exchange is to look for the Money Savers at the sign of the yellow piggy banks or the Extra Dividend items scattered throughout the store.

First rally successful

The Reese Auto Sports Association (RASA) held its first event Sunday, a Riddler Rally.

The rally consisted of 14 riddles which the entrants had to solve to locate the course markers. The course covered 49 miles of city streets.

The winning team of Mendenhall and Grimsley covered the course in one hour and 44 minutes, only one minute off the target time. Second place went to RASA members Charlie Heald and Mark O'Green with a time of one hour 41 minutes. Third went to RASA members Tom Young and Jack Wylie.

The next club event will be Autocross driving school on Feb. 8. For more information contact SSgt. Eric Sutherland at Ext. 2268.

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DOPMA proposes equitable tenure, forced retirement

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of four articles on the proposed Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA). This article covers the new tenure and forced retirement features of DOPMA.)

Tenure is a period of service that ends when an officer is separated or retires because of twice failing promotion or because of completing the maximum years of service authorized by law. First lieutenants through colonels will be affected by this change.

First, let's look at the present situation for first lieutenants and captains. Reserve officers who now are considered twice for promotion to temporary captain and once for major, but are not selected, are released from active duty, unless they are retained by waiver for a second look for promotion. Regular officers not selected for temporary promotion cannot be separated until they have twice failed promotion to permanent captain or major.

Under DOPMA, all promotions will be permanent and will occur at the promotion phase points. These will be approximately the same as the current temporary promotion phase points. Therefore, both Regular and Reserve officers who are twice not selected for promotion to captain and major will be separated.

This reduces the tenure of those officers who are Regular first lieutenants and captains today by about three years, but corrects a situation criticized by Reserve officers as inequitable.

Today, a Regular officer selected for promotion to the permanent grade of major during his 12th or 13th year is almost guaranteed tenure for voluntary retirement eligibility.

Under DOPMA, a Regular officer will be considered for a permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel at the present temporary promotion consideration point. This means that an officer could fail promotion to lieutenant colonel for the second time sometime during his 16th-17th year.

Officers who twice fail promotion to lieutenant colonel under DOPMA will be separated (unless they are within the 18 year sanctuary or are continued by the Secretary to 20 years.)

In addition, there are savings clauses in DOPMA to protect officers against separation if they are selected for or serving in the permanent grade of major on the day DOPMA is enacted.

The next tenure change occurs for the grade lieutenant colonel. Under

DOPMA, officers selected for lieutenant colonel will have tenure only to 26 years as opposed to 28 years under current law.

It should be pointed out that lieutenant colonels under DOPMA will be able to find out their tenure status at their 16th to 17th year of service, while today officers must await their 20th to 21st year before they can reach permanent promotion status to that grade.

Although DOPMA reduces the tenure of Regular officers, there are savings provisions to preserve the tenure an officer has under the present law. The tenure protection is based on the permanent grade that the officer is selected for or serving in the day DOPMA is enacted.

An officer who has, or is selected for, the Regular grade of major will have minimum tenure until completion of 21 years of service.

Officers selected for, or already holding the grade of permanent lieutenant colonel will retain tenure of 28 years rather than being forced to adopt the new DOPMA tenure of 26 years.

Those temporary majors and lieutenant colonels who are not permanent majors or lieutenant colonels will have DOPMA tenure.

The one exception to this will be those officers who have once-failed permanent promotion. These officers will have their once-failed status resolved by a special transition board. (This part of DOPMA will be covered later when we review procedures in the proposed law for transitioning to a single promotion system.)

DOPMA will provide the Air Force with the authority to review certain officers who have failed promotion to determine whether they should be continued on active duty. As mentioned above, one group will be those majors who twice fail promotion to lieutenant colonel under DOPMA.

It should be noted that officers who were permanent majors or selected for permanent major under the old system will not be reviewed since they have tenure protection to 21 years.

Officers within two years of qualifying for retirement will not be reviewed since they will be within the 18-year sanctuary.

In the case of those majors without tenure protection, the Secretary will convene a board to consider those officers for continuation on active duty until they are eligible for retirement.

The board is expected to have the authority to continue the majority of officers reviewed provided the officer force size stabilizes.

A forced retirement provision also applies to lieutenant colonels and colonels. Again, the decision, whether eligible officers are reviewed, is left to the discretion of the Secretary.

This provision is important because it could be used to spread the impact of major force reductions more evenly. It could also be available as a quality control tool to identify officers whose performance is no longer competitive.

The eligible population will consist of lieutenant colonels who have twice failed promotion to colonel and colonels with four years in grade. DOPMA specifies that at least 70 per cent of the lieutenant colonels and colonels considered must be continued. This means not more than 30 per cent of the officers reviewed may be forced into early retirement.

DOPMA, as currently written, authorizes a special transition payment of \$4,000 for these lieutenant colonels and colonels. However, the payment will go only to those officers who were serving in those grades on the date the act is signed into law. This provision may be amended during congressional deliberations to increase the amount of the transition payment.

Significant changes in OERs

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Three significant changes have been made to the new OER system.

The first change is for officers selected for promotion who have not yet pinned on their new insignia. They will now receive abbreviated reports, not subject to controls. This applies only if the selection was announced prior to that cycle's closeout date.

The second change is the policy that when an additional rater or reviewer names a change or two or more blocks in the controlled section of the new rating form, he must give specific rationale for the change. Previously, a change of only one block required a rationale.

These two changes were approved Jan. 1. However, they do not apply to the lieutenant cycle that closes Feb. 29.

These changes take effect with the lieutenant colonel cycle closing April 30, and all future cycles.

The third change requires reviewers to indicate on the rating form itself the number of reports they evaluate. Reports a reviewer wishes to forward to a higher level for signature must be included in this total number.

Board members will compare those eligible on the basis of appearance, military bearing, knowledge of mission, current events, duty responsibility, and communicative skills.

Airmen unable to personally meet the board will be evaluated on the basis of written comments by their commanders using the same standards.

Following the board proceedings, the eligibles will be ranked according to their scores and those above the cutoff will be selected for promotion. Promotion quotas will be based on the ration of the number of eligibles per base to the number of eligibles Air Force-wide.

BTZ promotions will be made quarterly with the first group scheduled for March 1.

Eligibles will be identified by the end of the first week of February. May, August, and November of each year. Base selection boards will meet during the second or third week of the same months. Promotions will be effective the first day of March, June, September, and December.

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ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...



By Capt. Ed Hayden
64th Student Squadron

The never ending shift in personnel has the 64th Student Squadron changing some of its "gears" recently. Capt. Pat Logan has switched sides of the house, moving from Academics to once again take the reins as T-38 Class Commander. Joining Pat to complete the team of T-38 Class Commanders, are First Lieutenants Steve Alderman and Steve Jensen.

Academics has gained 1st Lt. Mike Nevins as its newest platform performer. Mike moves to the Student Squadron following a year's "IP ing" in the 35th FTS.

Before we go to the students for another half witted heap of humdrum hilarities, let's congratulate T-37 Class Commander, 1st Lt. Ronnie Cone for the birth of his baby boy. With a little help from his wife JoAnna, Russel Cone emerged from the hangar last week, weighing in at a

healthy 3100 grams (6 lbs, 13 oz) for you non-metric types.

Class 76-06

All of the illustrious deeds committed by 76-06's IPs, (whether actual or imagined, done or undid) have been exposed and recorded as "Turkey of the Week" Awards. At the last possible moment, signed out and with PCS orders in hand, we will then divulge who is the Great Turkey of the Year.

"E" Flight recently accomplished its solo out-and-backs in true style. Two performances were so stellar they deserve special recognition — the ground ops of 2nd Lt. "Mo" Morrison and the radio technique of 1st Lt. Steve "Fill it up and check the oil" Ball. After a perfect clearance read back, the "Mo" taxied out of the chocks and headed for the wrong runway. Undaunted, "Mo" made sure he taxied exactly as required at his next base, Del Rio. However, as

he pulled into the take-off position he noticed the last chance crew waving at him. When he turned to wave back, he then discovered his rear canopy open.

"Steball" was on his return leg when he found he was not receiving Center's radio calls. The quick thinking ex-navigator contacted the solo aircraft behind him, hoping its stud pilot could serve as middle man in relaying clearance instructions. Excellent for EP's, fair for judgment — for in the aircraft behind him was none other than 2nd Lt. Dan "Marble-mouth" Wakley, the butcher of canned radio calls.

Class 76-10

Section one would like to welcome 1st Lt. Terry Thilmony to the men in 10, while we congratulate our own 2nd Lt. Ken Montgomery for setting a new record. Ken has now held the "Bite the Bullet" award for an entire month.

Most of Section I went cross country last weekend and will surely return with some "war stories". Such as opening a parachute in the cockpit while on the ramp in Denver — is that really true Lieutenant Niederlitz?

Speaking of goofs, Capt. Buff Malloy demonstrated his prowess recently by proving his section's uncanny ability to drive the squadron vehicle worse than they drive airplanes.

NOTICE

After the Lubbock County Resolution No. 75-R-5 went into effect September 23, 1975, the digging or drilling of cesspools for disposal of sewage has been prohibited in Lubbock County, Texas.

For information of proper design and installation of acceptable sewage systems contact the Lubbock City-County Health Department, 762-6411, Extension 349, at 1202 Jarvis Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

A meeting for those persons affected by the resolution and/or the application of procedures with regard thereto will be held at 7:00 p.m., February 10, 1976, in the auditorium of the City-County Health Department. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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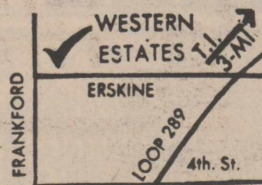
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Feb. 4 — Confederate States of America formed by a temporary committee meeting at Montgomery, Ala., 1861. Philippine Rebellion against the United States began, 1899. Yalta Conference began, 1945. Amendment 24 to the U.S. Constitution, banning poll tax, proclaimed, 1964.

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Reed discusses his return to AF, need for help in future

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed, after visiting major commands within the United States, said he is "delighted and tremendously impressed" by the talent of Air Force officers and enlisted personnel.

The Secretary gave his initial impression of Air Force personnel during a one-day visit at Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex., the last major command he visited before heading back to Washington.

During the five-day tour Secretary Reed visited the headquarters of Air Force Systems Command, Tactical Air Command, Air Force Logistics Command, Military Airlift Command, Strategic Air Command, and ATC.

The new Secretary of the Air Force also indicated that ATC is accomplishing its training mission to the satisfaction of its "customers." "I have spent all this week visiting major commands; I started on the east coast and worked my way across the country — and those commands are Air Training Command's customers. I've asked all of them what they think of the product they receive from the Air Training Command. They were universally and tremendously pleased," Secretary Reed reported.

Sworn into his post Jan. 2, the new chief of the Air Force said that although he is in the process of forming priorities, he already has a

list of objectives. The first is people. "If you look at where the money goes," Secretary Reed said, "56 per cent of the Air Force dollar goes into people." Secretary Reed added that personnel requirements are the longest lead time items and, "realizing this, you come to the conclusion that it takes 25 years to produce a chief master sergeant who will be supervising maintenance on equipment that the scientific community hasn't even invented yet." In view of this, well-run personnel business is fundamental to the long time well being of the Air Force, the Secretary asserted.

The second objective on Secretary Reed's list is to take a look at force modernization. "No one can look at our current posture vis-a-vis the Soviets without being concerned with force modernization, and I certainly intend to look very closely at what we are doing, that we do it carefully and right, and that we do it practically and proceed with force modernization," he declared.

Secretary Reed said the U.S. Armed Forces, and particularly the Air Force, have not fallen behind the Soviets in the area of technology, but he also pointed out that starting in 1970 the Soviets began spending more than the United States on national defense in equivalent purchasing power. "This year the Soviets are outspending us by 30 per cent in their defense budget and since they spend only a quarter of their budget on personnel costs, that means they have almost half their defense budget which they can spend on research and development and acquisition of weapons systems," the Secretary stated.

"That means," Secretary Reed continued, "when you get right down to it, for instance, on strategic nuclear forces, the Soviets are outspending us by a factor of 60 per cent."

To balance the situation and to maintain stability, the challenge is for the armed forces of the United States to be "twice as smart and twice as good managers as the Soviets in the present spending situation," Secretary Reed declared. He added "the question is not are we smarter than the competition; are we better engineers and technologists than the competition; I think we are, but one or two per cent isn't good enough; we've got to be twice as smart."



AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

GI Home Loan Rate Lowered

The maximum interest rate on GI home loans was reduced from 9 to 8.75 per cent on Jan. 5, 1976. Administrator of Veterans Affairs Richard L. Roudebush has announced. The reduced rate also applies to Federal Housing Administration home loans. For a veteran buying a home with a \$30,000 GI loan, the quarter per cent decrease in the Veterans Administration interest rate could mean a savings of about \$2,000 over the life of a 30-year loan, Roudebush noted.

Ten Per Cent May Get E-4 Below Zone

Up to 10 per cent of eligible E-3s may be nominated by their commanders for below-the-zone (BTZ) promotion to E-4 six months early. These airmen must have a date of rank within six months of eligibility for "fully qualified" promotion. Eligibles will be identified by the end of the first week of February, May, August, and November of each year. Base selection boards will meet during the second or third week of the same months. Promotions will be effective the first day of March, June, September, and December.

Second B-1 Rolled Out

The second Air Force prototype B-1 strategic bomber was rolled out Jan. 16 at Palmdale, Calif. This is the first B-1 to have a complete offensive avionics system, including an offensive operator's station. When it enters flight testing in the spring, the aircraft will be used to evaluate the B-1's offensive capability.

Reese Briefs

Commissary Closed

The Commissary Sales Store will be closed tomorrow for inventory. Normal operations will resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Pot-Luck Dinner

The monthly pot-luck dinner and Gospel Service will be conducted Sunday at the Chapel Center. Supper begins at 6:30 p.m. with the service following at 7:30 p.m. All singles should bring a good appetite. Married folks bring two dishes.

CARE Line Still Out

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489

Thanks

Sgt. Charles W. Gary and family would like to express their deepest appreciation and gratitude towards friends and neighbors who offered their assistance during and after the fire that occurred Dec. 24, 1975. Special thanks go to Col. Richard A. Ingram and TSgt. D. M. Seward and family.

SAC Briefing

There will be a Strategic Air Command briefing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 10 in the base Theater. Lt. Gen. Richard M. Hoban of the 8th Air Force will be here for the briefing and a KC-135 will be on display between briefings. Anyone interested in attending the briefing is welcome.

Humane Society

Mr. John Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the United States, will address the public and members of the Lubbock Humane Society at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hilton Inn, Lubbock.

Voting

In order that all Reese military personnel might have ample opportunity to exercise their right to vote in this Bicentennial year, the Legal Office will sponsor "absentee voting days" prior to all state primaries for the purpose of notarizing absentee ballots. Specific days for each state primary will be announced later.

New Reese personnel

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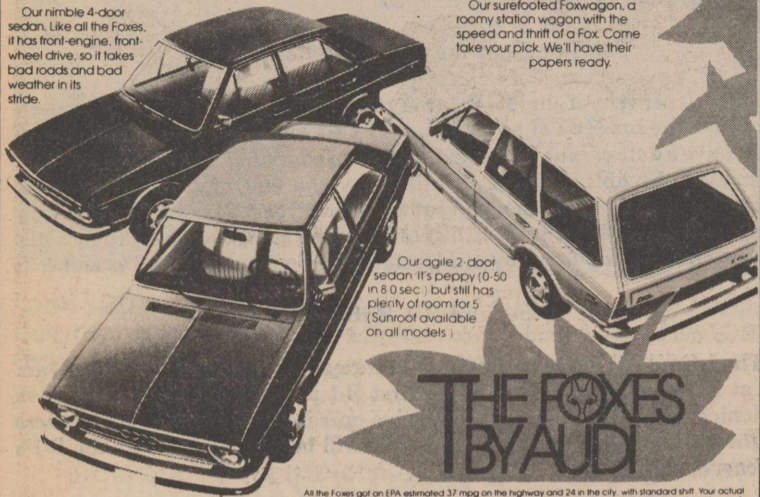


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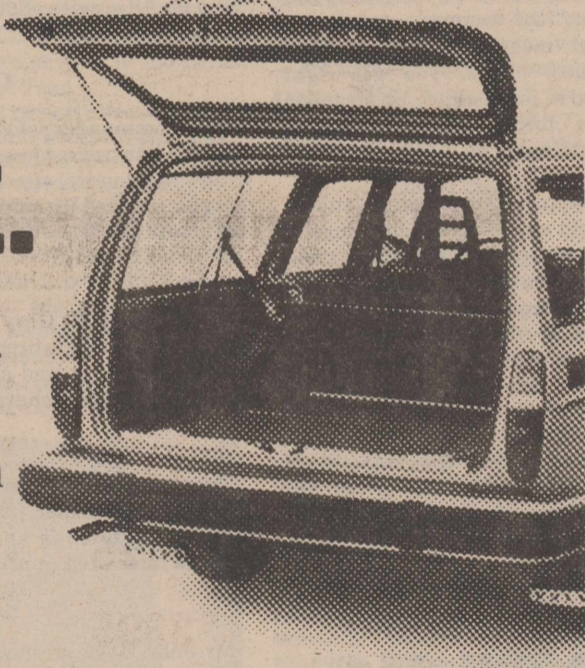
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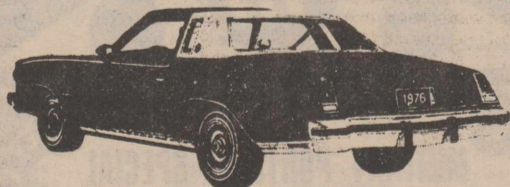
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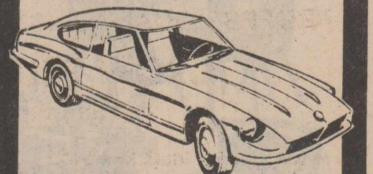
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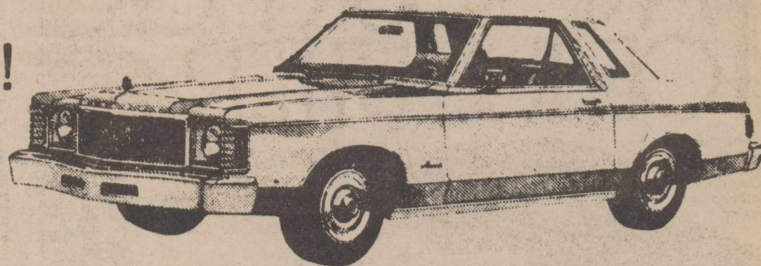
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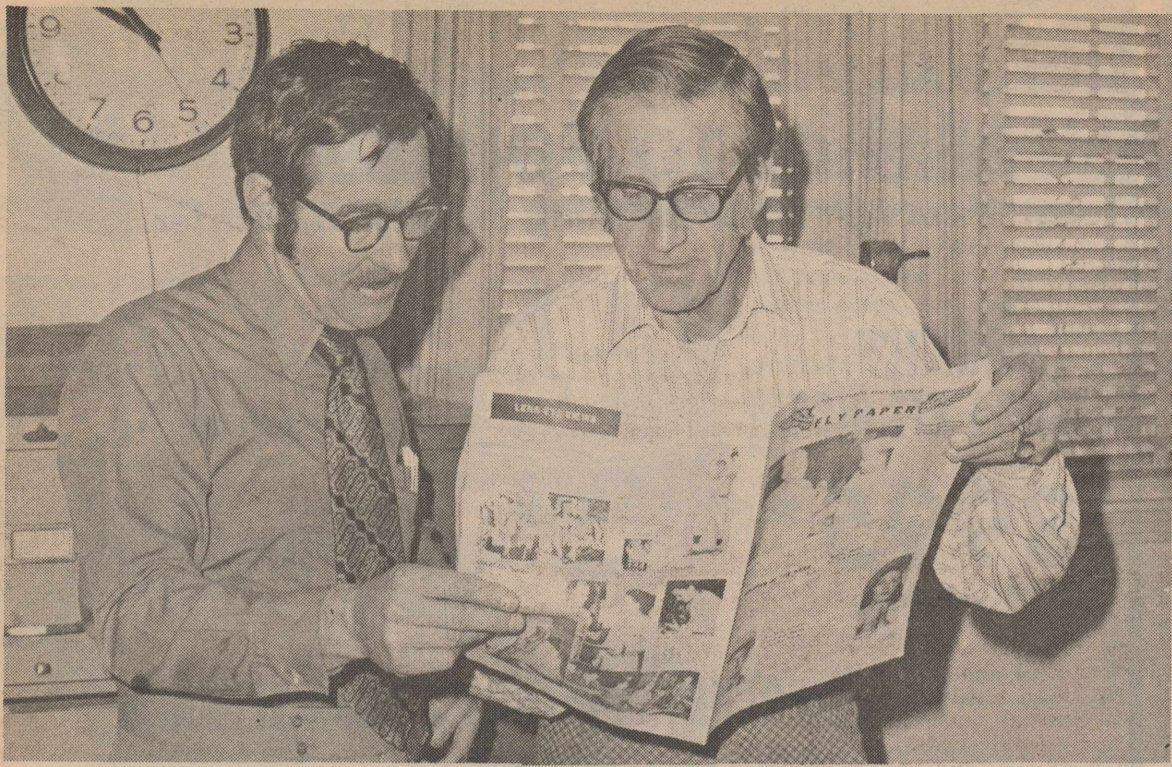
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FLY PAPER? — Bill Tynan (left), Information Division, and Alva R. Baldwin, Real Estate Management, look through a 1943 edition of the South Plains Army Air Field base newspaper — Fly Paper. The newspaper was found in the trunk of an old juke car and was donated to Reese by Baldwin. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

Texas has serious outbreak of animal bites during 1974

By Dr. (Capt.) G.M. Stay
Base Veterinarian

You wouldn't normally think of animal bites in the sense of an epidemic, but considered in that light, Texas is in the midst of a serious outbreak.

The State Health Department said that 10,205 persons reported being bitten by an animal in 1974. Through its Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, an animal bite surveillance program is conducted in Texas. Those reports from local health authorities in 1974 covered an average human population of approximately 3.1 million persons per month.

Animal bite rate

Put in normal reporting terminology, the animal bite rate for 1974 was 330 per 100,000 population. This is an increase in bites of 30 per 100,000 population over the previous year when reports submitted monthly covered approximately 3.5 million persons.

These biting incidents turned up some interesting statistics.

For instance, of the 10,205 persons bitten, more than a third were less than 10 years of age and just over 60 per cent were less than 20 years of age. Sixty per cent of the victims were male.

Dogs were responsible for 83 per cent of the bites and cats for almost 12 per cent. Foxes, skunks and rodents contributed to the bite totals.

While the trauma of being bitten and the possible infection from the wounds is of great concern, the State Health Department has a strong interest in another aspect of animal bites — rabies.

Few Vaccinated

Of more than 8,400 dogs involved in biting episodes, just over one-third were reported as vaccinated against rabies. Less than 10 per cent of 1,204 cats involved in biting incidents were known to have been vaccinated against rabies.

This left more than 65 per cent of

the dogs and more than 90 per cent of the cats involved in biting incidents with either no vaccinations or an unknown vaccination status.

This left the victims of bites with a big decision — whether to take anti-rabies treatments. Ninety persons are known to have been given anti-rabies treatments as a result of these reported bites.

The city of Lubbock reported one positive case of rabies in an animal in November 1975. It was a cat that had not been vaccinated!

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Intramural champ decided in tournament at gym tonight

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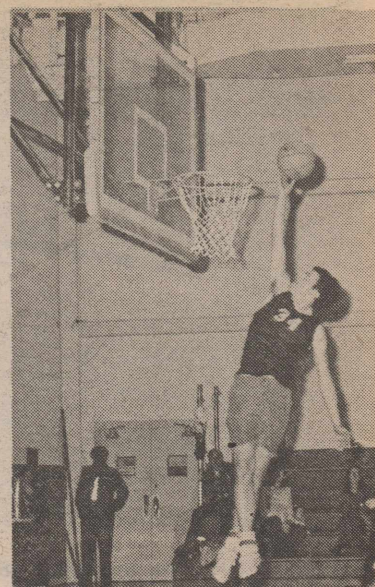
Teams competing for the title include the 54th Flying Training Squadron, Supply Team Number 1,

Student Squadron Team Number 1, and the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

An awards ceremony will be held at the conclusion of the tournament. The base commander will present awards to the league all-star team, individual awards to members of the base championship team,

team awards to league champions and league runners-up, and awards recognizing the Athletes of the Month for December 1975 and January 1976.

Following the ceremony, free beverages will be served for all persons who participated in intramural league basketball.



TWO POINTS — Charles Morris, Supply Squadron #1, goes in for a lay-up and two points against the 54th FTS. Supply won the game 52-42. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

Ten Pin Alley

How league format works

By Sonny Serutan
Reese Lanes

To answer some of the questions regarding the guaranteed league

format let's discuss the situation so at least we'll all understand it.

The idea is simply that the league pays a set amount to the Bowling Center, regardless of the number of absentees. There are people holding league slots in some of our leagues that have bowled less than 45 percent of the games. Had these individuals been made to pay full league expenses plus the cost of three games of bowling, they would have (1) resigned from the league or (2) not been absent.

Bowling is a game of fun and competition. Our dependable people are getting cheated out of the fun and the competition by a few irresponsible individuals.

Let's go down the line. Bob Wocking led the Ball and Chainers Jan. 22 with 221/560. Tex Peyton had a 200/545, Sam Mele had a 526, Jim Turner 514, Larry Wymer 513, Harry Cargal 507 and Bob McFall 502.

Jo Ann Clark led the ladies with a 504. Gladys Mele and Betty Payne both had 475s.

Marie Buck converted the 7, 8, 9 pin split. We can see how she converted it, the question is, how did she leave it?

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We hear that Greta Swope really tore up the Cotton Pickers Jan. 23 with a 571 series. We have been watching Greta since she came to Reese. This series will probably be just one of many good ones for her.

Jan. 24, Missy Harbison showed the way with a 150/419. Erin McGarrigle also had a 150 game. Ronald Rodriguez led the boys with a 168/471.

In the Bantam League Jason Eaton had a 148/350 and Sylvia Rodriguez had a 304 series. Wendy Balkosky had a 132 game.

The coaches would like to say thanks to Mrs. Swope, Mr. Ballinger and Miss A. Brinker for their assistance in the American Junior Bowling Congree league.

Don't forget Scotch Doubles Saturday night. We had a lot of fun last week.

Monday we start the weekly high game tournament. Get more details at the desk at the Bowling Center.

S.S. is still looking for a good act for Sonny's Place. He got a little disgusted with local talent. I can see why. There isn't that much demand for topless male dancers.

Sonny says, "Keep the faith baby, renovations are on the way."

AFLC Ski Meet set for March

The 14th annual Air Force Logistics Command Invitational Ski Meet will be held at the Snow Basin Ski area, Utah (Hill AFB), 7-13 March 1976.

This year's meet will determine individual and base championships in three alpine events — Downhill, Giant Slalom and Slalom. Individual and team trophies will be awarded.

The meet is open to all active duty Air Force personnel. Acceptance of a minimum of three and maximum of four skiers from the same installation automatically enters that installation in the base team competition. Installations having less than three accepted skiers will only be eligible to participate in the individual event competition. Everyone accepted for the meet will be eligible for the individual competition and must race in all three events.

For further information contact the Moral, Welfare and Recreation Division at Ext. 2412. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 2.

Reese wins third place in tourney

The Reese Rattlers took third place in the Air Training Command (ATC) Central Division Basketball Championships Jan. 23-26 at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Five teams competed in the tournament representing Randolph AFB, Tex., Lackland AFB, Tex., Webb AFB, Tex., Reese AFB, Tex., and Laughlin AFB, Tex. Lackland AFB won the tournament championship. Randolph AFB took second place.

Reese played three games in the tournament, losing to Randolph twice, 108-96 and 79-76. The Rattlers did manage to pull off a squeaker against Webb, 94-92. Jack Cusano scored 38 points for the Reese squad. Mark Henderson and Dan Van Pelt also played well for the winners.

In winning the tournament, Lackland beat Randolph twice, 91-90 and 112-79, and beat Webb 117-74.

Frenship School fares well in Lubbock tourney

The Frenship tigers from Wolfforth dominated the Christ the King basketball tournament held Jan. 21-24 in Lubbock. The Tigers, seventh and eighth grade boys squads brought back championship trophies.

The girls eighth grade team picked up a second place and the seventh grade earned a third place trophy.

For the seventh and eighth grade boys teams it was nothing new since they also came back champions from the Tahoka Invitational tournament last month.

Both teams have had a very successful year thus far, since the Tigers eighth grade team has not lost a game this season and the

seventh grade having won all but one encounter.

One would have to go a long time back to find out when was the last time the eighth grade lost a game, since they ended the 74-75 season with a perfect record.

In the individual kudos department, Frenship also dominated the event having placed five players on the All-tournament team.

Byron Bitner and Jeff Joiner were selected in the eighth grade division and Pat Gaston and Mike Rodriguez, from the seventh grade, joined the select group.

In the girls eighth grade division, Pat Gaston was selected as All-Tournament player.

Organizing meeting set

The Reese Women's Softball League will begin this year's activities at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a meeting of all interested persons at the Family Services lounge. Players, coaches, and anyone interested in the league are invited.

Discussion will include: the league, its rules, the number of games, and the teams. Games are tentatively set to begin the latter part of April.

For more information call Marj Dye, 885-4382, or after 5 p.m. call Bobbie Powlett at 799-0417 or Kathy Foy at 792-6548.

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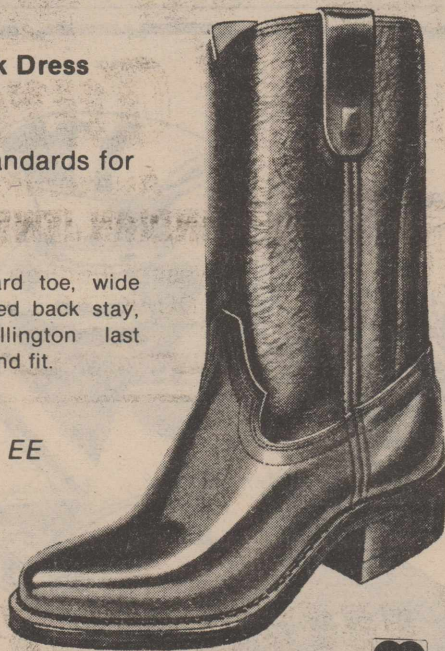
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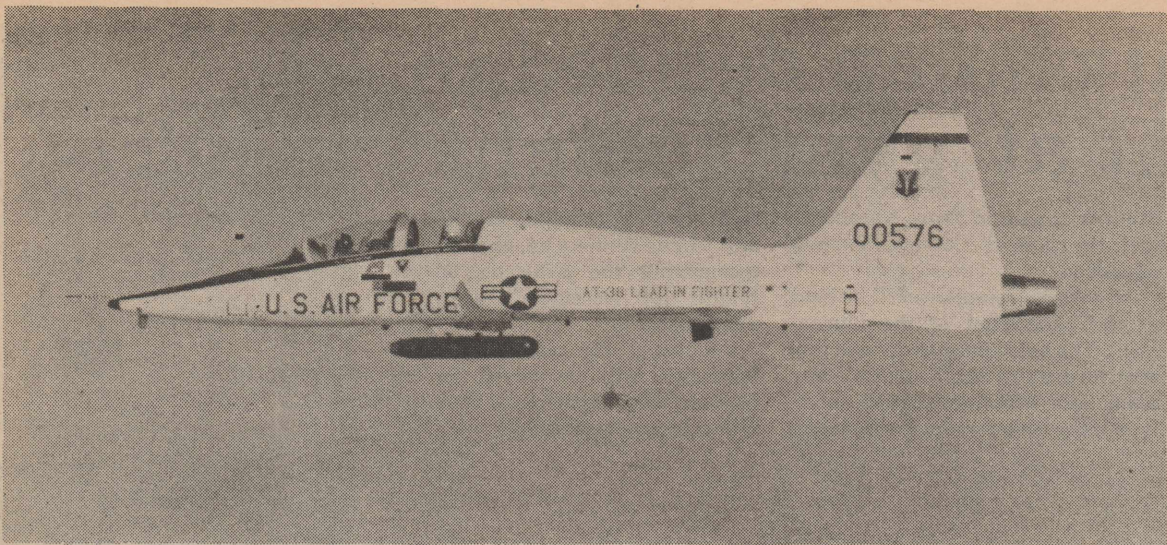
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Avoiding peak periods saves electricity, reduces base bill

By Lomas L. Freeman
64th Civil Engineering Sq.

Our electrical rates keep rising and we all keep straining to stay within our utility budget. Last month Southwestern Public Service Company's bill for the base was \$32,466. In the summer with the air conditioners going, it is even higher. The bill for the same month a year ago was \$20,078.

How do we reduce this bill when we have cutback to the limit? One thing that would help a lot is to change the time we run our appliances and equipment that use a lot of electricity. You ask how does this help? A kilowatt is a kilowatt. What many don't know is that the kilowatts used is not the total bill. We have a "demand charge" which amounts to approximately \$5,000.

What is this demand charge? It is simply a penalty for using electricity for a short time at a high rate. This demand charge is based

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Now that we understand the problem, what do we do about it? First, we must know when our high peak electrical use occurs. In the summer when the air conditioners are running, the peak is around 2 p.m. In the winter, peak use can happen any time during the day

between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the work week. To save, we must try to operate all high electrical using items at night, weekends, or during the day before 10 a.m. in the morning or after 3 p.m. in the afternoon. Let's all try and make these "time of use" changes and see what happens.

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Fuel for the trip came from anonymous donors. Lieutenant Weitz flew on his own time in his own plane with special leave from Reese. Although there were many offers of planes, most were too small. Lieutenants Weitz's plane was big enough for Jerry to lie down.

Hospitals began for Jerry last July.

"He took pneumonia July 1st and hasn't been well since," Mrs. Robison said. "He never got over his temperature and went back in. Then he was out three weeks, doing pretty good until that first cold spell in September."

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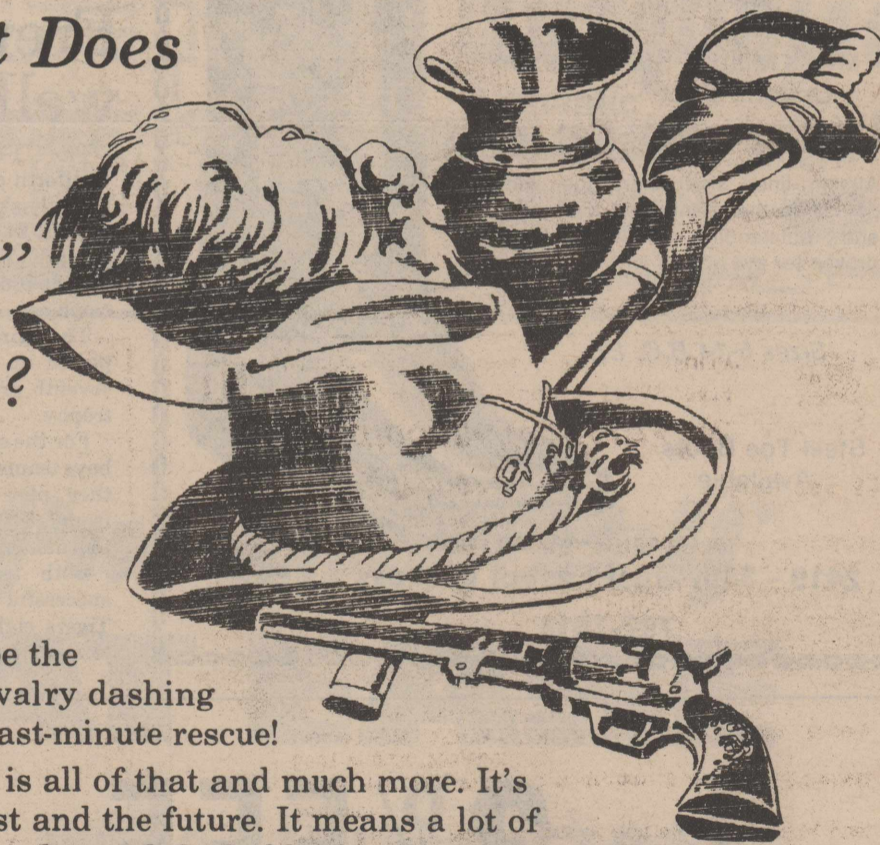
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