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Fire Prevention Week to begin Sunday

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

"BY PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, the week of Oct. 3 through Oct. 9, 1976 is proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week." In observance of this week, Reese Air Force Base activities have been

scheduled to help our military and civilian employees, and their dependents, to become more aware of the tragic and unnecessary toll fire takes. Each year, in the United States more than 12,500 people are killed by fire. During the same period, more than 300,000 people are burned seriously and the dollar loss runs into the billions. One serious

fire occurs every 66 seconds in our country.

It is proper, in light of these losses, that we set aside one week each year, to reflect upon these tragedies and renew our vigor to prevent fire from destroying our mission capability and our loved ones. Your base fire department serves and protects you throughout the year. But it is you,

the individual that can eliminate most causes of fire before they become just another statistic. How? By being conscious throughout each and every day of fire hazards in your work and living areas.

Poster Contest

Again this year, we are pleased to announce that your Base Credit Union is sponsoring a Base Wide Fire Prevention Poster Contest for Reese Personnel and dependents. The contest will be divided into two groups. One for Reese school children and the second group for all adult Reese military and civilian personnel. Cash prizes of \$50.00 for adult and \$25.00 for child groups will be awarded. Rules for the contest: Posters can be on any Fire Prevention theme. All contestants will submit their entry to the Base Fire Department, Fire Prevention Section, no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday. Poster sizes shall not be less than 8" x 10", on any appropriate plain or colored unlined paper. All contestants will furnish their name, address, telephone number, and age on the back of their entries. Winners will be notified no later than Oct. 11. Members of the Fire Department and their dependents are not eligible.

The following is a list of events scheduled to help you to become better acquainted with your fire department and to solicit your aid in Fire Prevention.

Sunday - Housing Area Parade
Monday - Water arch stream to welcome base workers and announce Fire Prevention week.

Tuesday - Visits to Kindergarten and Nursey with appropriate lectures and demonstrations.

Wednesday - Visit to Reese Elementary School with appropriate lectures and demonstrations.

Thursday - Various structural drills and evacuation drills throughout Base.

Friday - Oct. 8 - Various displays, films, lectures at the base theater for housing area dependents at 1 p.m.

Saturday - Oct. 9 - Live egress drills near fire station, followed by live training fire at Fire Department training grounds, weather permitting. (Bus available for transportation.)

Daily - Open House at the Fire Station from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Static displays of selected Fire Vehicles and equipment in front of the Base Exchange from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. with the exception of Monday morning.

VOQ/VAQ prices jump from \$2 to \$4 per night

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Effective today, the maximum charge for duty and nonduty transient personnel occupying visiting officers' quarters (VOQs) and visiting airmens' quarters (VAQs), will be raised from \$2 to a maximum of \$4 per night. Air Force officials said that a review of billeting-fund data indicated that higher rates were necessary.

The new rates will cover the costs of providing essential services to personnel, and to proceed with

transient-quarters improvement programs. Officials cautioned travelers that while these higher charges are fully reimbursable upon submitting a travel voucher, "out of pocket" expenses at the time of checkout from the VOQ/VAQ will be higher, particularly for those on extended temporary duty (TDY).

Charges for guest houses are calculated on the same basis, that is, the cost of providing services; however, no maximum rate is set. Charges for temporary lodging

quarters (TLQs), also are arrived at similarly, with a maximum of \$8 per night per unit. Duty transient military and civilian personnel may use guest house and TLQ facilities on a voluntary, space-available basis when on-base transient quarters are filled or not available. They will be charged the standard rate.

Receipts issued to TDY personnel occupying these facilities are to indicate that VOQ/VAQ facilities were not available and that the guest house/TLQ was used.



WINNING FLOAT - Using the theme "The Past — Our Heritage, The Present — Our Opportunity, and The Future — Our Challenge," the Reese AFB entry in the Sept. 16 parade in Lubbock won first prize. In the traditional Mexican garb were Cora Carrillo, Rey Cisneros and Georgia Lucero. David Sanches was the Cub Scout and Larry Rodriguez was the football player. The female pilot was Pat Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez portrayed the male pilot. The astronaut was Dave Rodriguez. Hidden from the camera were Larry Barron, Raul Richie and Andy Sanchez. (Courtesy Photo)

New program offer for split-tour areas

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - A new inplace consecutive overseas tour (COT) is being offered. Oversea short-tour credit for an initial "all others" tour followed by an inplace, accompanied COT is open to Air Force members in certain split-tour areas. The inplace COT program should not be confused with another proposal being studied which would lift the maximum one-year extension limit in long-tour areas.

Primarily eligible for the split-tour area program are Air Force people serving unaccompanied tours in the Azores, Guam, the Philippines, Turkey and scattered split-tour locations in Australia, Italy, Japan, Morocco and elsewhere. These are places where the "all others" unaccompanied tour length is less than 18 months, while personnel accompanied by their dependents pull a tour of 18 months or longer. The former qualifies as a short tour, with appropriate credit in assignment records. The latter does not.

Here's how the new inplace COT program for split-tour areas works:

Air Force members currently serving the "all others" tour at a split-tour station are eligible. Before entering the return assignment cycle, seven-to-nine months prior to rotation, they may apply for an

inplace COT, accompanied by their family, at the same location.

If approved, they first complete the original "all others" tour and are awarded a new short-tour return date to coincide with the initial date eligible for return from overseas (DEROS). Dependent travel and household goods shipment to the overseas area, authorized at time of approval, may be accomplished upon completion of the initial tour, and the member's new tour, this time at the accompanied-by-dependents length, begins at the end of the original "all others" tour. DEROS for the second tour - the inplace COT - will be computed by adding the prescribed accompanied overseas tour length to the DEROS of his initial "all others" tour.

Air Force Military Personnel Center assignment policy officials caution that the entitlement to dependent and household goods movement is contingent upon completion of the prescribed "all others" tour. This means the member cannot move his family or household goods until he completes the "all others" tour. Members serving accompanied tours in these areas are not eligible for this COT program. They may extend their tours through normal extension requests.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Today begins our annual Combined Federal Campaign which runs until Nov. 2. Our goal for the base this year is \$57,400 - a part of the overall Lubbock United Way goal of \$1.3 million. Each year we ask for your financial support of the agencies under the United Way umbrella as well as the National Health Agencies and the International Services Agencies. You have had a look in today's issue, and issues over the past weeks, at how these activities help people. Aside from the benefits to people in general, there are many benefits that come directly to the base and to Lubbock.

Reese youth activities are direct beneficiaries of the campaign. The base Youth Center alone will receive \$7,500 to provide activities for dependent children. The Lubbock Boy Scout Council will receive \$120,512 to support their programs which includes our Reese troop and our Reese people in downtown troops. The Boy Scouts' requirements are included in the United Way goal this year, so there will not be a separate Boy Scout fund drive. The girls are not neglected either, as area Girl Scouts will receive some \$62,250 to support their programs. You may recall the recent article in *The Roundup* which showed the daily activities of the Reese Red Cross providing emergency leave and financial aid for military people in need of help. In addition to the on-base activities, last year the downtown Red Cross provided emergency assistance to an additional

2,036 military people, including interest free loans of more than \$14,000. So as you can see, a big chunk of that \$57,400 goal goes directly to our people, on base and downtown.

Beside the direct benefit to our children through on-base programs, the immunization programs carried out by the Well Baby Clinic downtown have proven a key factor in precluding any epidemic disease developing locally. We can all be thankful for that. There are a host of other agencies downtown which provide services to people in need and many of these affect us or our families.

The indirect benefit from the money spent on research is also there and available if such tragedies should affect our families. When a natural disaster hits, the entire community can be affected; the Red Cross becomes immediately involved in the provision of food, clothing, shelter, and medical assistance. The tornado that hit Lubbock in 1970 is a good example of how close to home a natural catastrophe can strike.

We have set our goal at a realistic, hard but obtainable figure this year. We want everyone to join in our Combined Federal Campaign to show that "you care" and that you want to help solve problems in our community. Don't assume that someone else will do your part in this campaign; participate, contribute, give a fair share, be an active part of the solution.

Q. Why does the Caprock Cafeteria close its hot food line at 1 p.m.? My lunch does not start until then. I feel if they extended the hot food line until 1:30 or 2 p.m. it would be accommodating to all concerned.

A. Our Caprock Cafeteria management is concerned about keeping our customers satisfied. In April they conducted a customer flow survey to determine the most efficient hours of operation. Before the survey, the hours of operation were 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The survey concluded that the hours from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. served the most people. The number of customers using the hot line after 1 p.m. did not support the cost of keeping it open longer. Additionally, the quality of the food deteriorates in a steam table after an extended period of exposure and does not provide the flavor and nutritional value that our customers desire. We are keeping the sandwich grill open until 3:30 p.m. to provide a variety of short order entrees beyond the hot lunch period. We are continuously monitoring the service that we are providing and have had two conferences in the past month

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 callers 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.)

with the Regional Exchange Manager from El Paso, Tex. As a result of these meetings the Exchange Service has sent their food service expert to Reese for a complete review of the food service provided. Comments such as yours are a great help in our negotiations with the Exchange Service because we need to know what our people want.

Q. This is Airman Debbie Conner from RPC. I am calling to complain about the parking lot in Bldg. 320. I have been on this base for less than a year and my car has been hit

three times just sitting in the parking lot. It has been hit two times in the last two weeks. This is ridiculous. I am wondering if there is anything that can be done about this.

A. I'm sorry to learn of your bad luck in the parking lot, as I was not aware a problem like that existed.

Security Police records show only four reported accidents in the barracks parking lots this entire year. I do not believe that there is anything unsafe about the parking lot you use, but it appears that some people using the parking lots are not very safety conscious.

The best solution is to encourage everyone to report an accident when it happens, regardless of the amount of damage. Although we cannot always prevent these incidents from happening, we are certainly going to try to prevent them and to help you. Please keep us informed so that we can.

Q. I was wondering why the lights in the paddle ball court no. 1 have been very dim, and a lot of them have been out for two and one-half weeks. I would like to know why it takes so long for them to get fixed.

A. You're right, paddle ball court no. 1 has not been as bright as usual. In early August the lights were inadvertently replaced with 150 watt bulbs instead of the required 200 watt bulbs. The situation has

been corrected. Due to the many manhours required in relamping the paddle ball courts, replacing bulbs is not normally done until several are burned out. The Gym management will monitor the court lighting to insure that the situation does not degrade to the point that play is hampered or safety is jeopardized. Thanks from all the paddle ballers for brightening their day.

Q. I just passed a house at 314 Mitchell. The individual appeared to be moving out of it and was using a government truck, an Air Force truck. I wanted to find out is this permissible?

A. We checked and found that an Air Force vehicle was in fact moving furniture. However, the furniture was government property on loan from Housing Supply and was being picked up and returned to the Base Warehouse in accordance with Air Force directives. Government furniture pickups and deliveries are made in the housing area on a daily basis by the Housing Supply Branch of the Services Division. A government vehicle is assigned to this division for that purpose. Of course, private use of government vehicles is not authorized and will not be condoned. Thanks for the call.

Col. Edward Mendel

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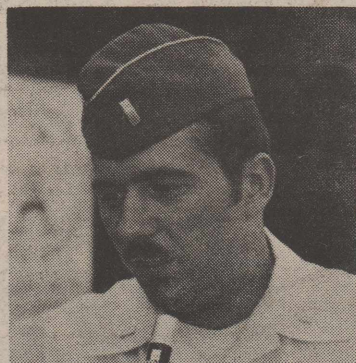
Do you think that there ought to be any changes made in the uniform regulation?



There's so much controversy over the hair, that I think it should be a little more lenient.
MSgt. Bob Orndorff, Disaster Preparedness



I feel that hats should not be mandatory anymore. I also feel that the hair regulations should allow for longer hair.
Amn. Jeffrey Zajas, 64th Supply Squadron



There should be changes made in the uniform regulations, especially with the cap. A lot of people dislike wearing one, and I see no reason for it.
2nd Lt. Don Graham, Accounting and Finance.

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SONG-FEST - Johnny Ray Watson, singer, writer and composer will be featured at the Chapel Song-Fest tomorrow at 2 p.m. (Courtesy Photo)

Music, humor, soul headline song-fest

Music ... Humor ... Soul ... blended and woven into a challenging and unforgettable experience will be the theme of a Chapel Song-fest this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Base Chapel.

Mr. Johnny Ray Watson, singer-writer - composer will be featured along with several other musical groups and performers. Johnny Ray Watson is an exciting individual with an important message for our world today. Motivated by the touch of Jesus Christ in his life, he has focused his talents to challenge all with the reality of Christ's claim on each individual's life.

Johnny has traveled across the country and will soon be going around the world singing and sharing his experiences in churches,

auditoriums, military bases, high schools and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock, and now has his first album out - The Straight and Narrow Path.

Other groups included in this song-fest will be the Protestant Chapel Choir, Miss Linda Huckabee (guitarist and soloist), The Peace Tabernacle Youth Choir, and the Youth Choir of New Galilee Baptist Church.

If you believe that music is a universal language and live to participate in special celebrations, then don't forget the Chapel Song-fest Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Leave procedures altered, changes take effect today

by Capt. Raymond Talleur
Accounting and Finance

If you plan to submit a leave request on or after today, you will find that the procedures for doing so will have changed quite extensively. There are three significant changes to the leave system:

A. Under the new procedures the leave approval authority for ordinary leave becomes the member's immediate supervisor or an appropriate work control point at the unit commander's discretion. In cases involving excess leave (leave in excess of the amount members will have available by their established date of separation (ETS)) the leave approval authority will remain the unit commander.

B. Air Force leave forms have also been revised to accommodate procedural changes. The current AF Form 988, Leave Request Authorization and the AF Form 152, Leave Certification, have been incorporated into a new, three-part AF Form 988.

C. The flow of the AF Form 988 has been altered to eliminate submission to the units. The form will flow directly from the supervisors to the Accounting and Finance Office. Approved leave requests will be distributed as follows:

Part I - Supervisor's Copy. The

supervisor will retain this copy in a suspense file until the member returns from leave. This file will be reviewed daily to insure the member's timely return. The Part I should be completed and forwarded to Accounting and Finance (ACFP/11) on the first duty day after the member's return.

Part II - Member's Copy. This part is given to the member immediately upon approval of the leave request. The reverse side of Part II contains instructions for the member departing on leave.

Part III - File Copy. This is the advance copy forwarded to the AFO (ACFP/11) immediately after the leave request is approved by the supervisor. The reverse side of Part III contains instructions to assist the supervisor in properly completing and distributing the leave request. Refer to there if you have any problems.

Basically, the new procedures are much simpler than the old. In most cases problems and errors will be kept to a minimum if you follow these easy steps.

(1) Complete the top portion of the AF Form 988, and submit it and your most current Leave and Earning Statement (LES) to the supervisor authorizing leave.

(2) If the leave request is approved, the supervisor will contact the unit orderly room for a leave authorization number which will be annotated in the space provided on the form.

(3) The supervisor will sign and date the form; detach and forward Part III to ACFP/11 in a distribution envelope; give Part II to the member, and maintain Part I on file until the member returns.

(4) When the member returns, both he and the supervisor complete the bottom portion of Part I. The supervisor then forwards Part I to ACFP/11 in a distribution envelope.

(5) Refer to the reverse side of Part III when handling date changes and extensions of leaves. (Rules 5 and 6).

(6) If the member is requesting more leave than will be available before the ETS date in the Remarks Section of the LES, forward all portions of the AF Form 988 to the Unit Commander for approval.

(7) During duty hours, supervisors may approve emergency leaves. After duty hours, the AF Form 988 will be accomplished by the Command Post.

If you have any questions or run into problems please contact SSgt. Robert Weber or Sgt. Denise Persinger at Ext. 2192 or 2201.

AECP waiting approval students pay own tuition

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Approval of an Air Force request for 200 new inputs into the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) is contained in the Department of Defense Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1977 passed by Congress Sept. 13, 1976, and signed by the President Sept. 22.

While indicating that the Air Force could reinstate the AECP during fiscal year 77, Congress deleted funds that the Air Force had requested to defray the costs of the new selectees' tuition payments. New participants in the program will be required to pay their own tuition, but may use their in-service GI Bill benefits if eligible.

There have been no inputs into the AECP since Oct. 1, 1974, when Congress directed the Air Force to cease sending airmen to school under the program. The Air Force request for new inputs into the program for fiscal year 1976 and the transition quarter was also deleted during the fiscal year 1976 appropriations process.

Once the Appropriation Bill becomes law, the Air Force will announce the opening of the program for new applicants. Base education services will provide counseling on GI Bill benefits, eligibility and application procedures for the AECP once the program is announced.

The program will be limited to applicants seeking engineering, scientific and technical management degrees needed to meet Air Force requirements.

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Electoral College does electing

By CMSgt Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information

Dec. 13, 1976, 538 men and women will meet in separate groups in the 50 States and in the District of Columbia to elect the President and the Vice President of the United States of America.

Contrary to popular belief, the votes cast by millions of Americans in the Nov. 2 election do not elect the two top officials. The vote of the American citizen who casts his or her ballot in a presidential election year is counted only in electing the men and women who will make up the Electoral College and whose votes will actually elect the president and the vice president.

The role of the Electoral College is detailed in Article II of the Constitution. This unique institution came about through a series of compromises between the

men who represented the 13 original States meeting at the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

Several of the state delegations favored the direct election of the president and vice president by popular vote of all the citizens. This approach was favored by the states where the population was concentrated in cities and towns. Mass communication was easy through the use of newspapers, and a strong candidate could influence a large number of voters. States with scattered populations disliked this method. They reasoned that if many candidates were running for the two offices, none would be able to reach great numbers of the state's voters - thereby diluting the vote and giving more power to the states with concentrated population centers.

Other states favored a method by which the two officials would be

elected by the members of the House of Representatives and Senate. Those opposing this method thought it would eventually destroy the idea of executive branch independence. Some state delegations favored a method by which the president and vice president would be elected by members of the state legislatures.

The debate was long and difficult. After considering many approaches offered by the state delegations, the convention rejected the idea of direct election of the two officials. The method that delegates finally chose and wrote into the Constitution was a compromise which accorded roles in the election process of the president and vice president to both the individual voters and the states. It is embodied in the Constitution as Article II, Section I, Clause 2, as amended by the 12th Amendment.

Many of the specifics of the actual process of the Electoral College were left vague so that time and experience would aid in working them out. For instance, the actual method by which the electors would be chosen within the various states was left up to the states themselves to work out.

Where time and experience dictated changes, they were made. The paragraphs dealing with the formation and duties of the Electoral College have been changed twice in the Nation's history. Other attempts, one as late as 1975, have been made to modify or do away with the system. But the basic idea behind the Founding Father's concept of the Electoral College has remained much the same over the Nation's two centuries of existence.

(Next: The Role of the Electoral College.)

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First term airmen assist with recruiting program

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - First term airmen from throughout the United States, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands are being sought to voluntarily assist local recruiters in telling the Air Force story to potential applicants, recruiting officials have announced.

The search is part of the latest Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program (AFRAP), through which all members of the Air Force family are being asked to take an active role in supporting recruiting efforts by identifying and referring top-quality potential applicants to local Air Force recruiters.

Base career advisors at Consolidated Base Personnel Offices have been asked to identify potential first-term assistants by Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials. AFMPC

officials stated that due in part to improved job opportunities outside the Air Force, in recent months it has become more difficult to find high quality young people needed for Air Force skills. To assist recruiters in the immediate base area, base career advisors will be looking for outstanding, well-motivated, and career-minded first termers who will volunteer for this program.

Explaining the volunteer program, Col. Edward D. Young, Recruiting Service's director of Operations, said, "All assistance must be with the full knowledge and approval of the individual's supervisor and commander. Selected airmen will serve as an example - a satisfied customer - of our Air Force way of life. They will only be expected to answer questions regarding their own

experiences and will not perform any actual recruiting duties."

Officials noted that all volunteer activities associated with the program will be limited to the area surrounding the base of assignment and will not require the airmen to remain overnight. Officials estimate that normally volunteers will not participate in the program more often than one workday per week.



ATC WINS - Capt. Simon Rudnick and Maj. John Yeckley, Safety Division, hang a picture of the Major General Benjamin D. Foulois Memorial Award (formerly the Daedalian Flight Safety Award). The Award was presented to Air Training Command (ATC) for having the most effective aircraft accident prevention program in Calendar Year 1975. The trophy itself is on display at ATC Headquarters. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Insurance can be a vital asset is estate planning

By Capt. Paul N. Cox
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

An estate is acquired through savings and investments, but may be lost in a variety of ways. The risk inherent in investment will be discussed in later articles, but two more direct threats to personal assets can be discussed here: loss due to casualty or theft and loss resulting from personal liability.

The risks of casualty and theft are obvious: your assets may be stolen or may be damaged or destroyed by fire, natural disaster, or the action of others. You risk personal liability when, through carelessness, (negligence in lawyer's terminology), you damage another's property or cause personal injury. Based on your negligence, you may be sued and, if sued successfully, be forced to pay substantial money damages to the injured person.

Successful estate planning therefore requires protection of your estate from all these potential losses. One obvious means of obtaining that protection is insurance.

Insurance

An insurance policy is a contract whereby one party pays a premium, and the other party, in return for the premium, promises to indemnify or pay a stated sum (up to the monetary limits of the policy) if a stated contingency occurs. Insurance can of course be obtained in a variety of forms covering a

variety of risks and should be obtained to protect all of your significant assets and to protect you from all significant risks of liability. A brief examination of the most common insurance - automobile insurance - will, however, illustrate the point.

The typical automobile insurance policy includes comprehensive and collision provisions designed to protect the insured against casualty and theft losses. Simply stated, such provisions require the insurer to pay for damage or loss sustained by your automobile minus any applicable deductible. Other provisions of a policy may include medical payments and uninsured motorist coverage generally designed to protect you, respectively, from loss resulting from personal injury (medical bills) and losses resulting from practical inability to recover damages from a third person for his negligent conduct because the third person lacks assets from which the damages could be satisfied. Essentially, uninsured motorist coverage protects you from other negligence by uninsured drivers.

Liability

From the standpoint of preserving your estate, the most important provision in an automobile insurance policy is liability coverage. The protection afforded by such provisions is essential for two reasons: (1) for most people, operation of an automobile generates the greatest risks of harm,

and the greatest risks of personal liability, of any activity they engage in and (2) the amounts of such potential liability can be enormous. In general, liability provisions obligate the insurer to defend the insured in any action brought by an injured person by reason of the insured's negligent operation of the vehicle insured and to indemnify the insured for any damages, up to the monetary limits of the policy, he may be compelled to pay.

Since a major reason for having such insurance is to avoid subjecting your assets to a court judgment for damages, a vital question is how much liability insurance is necessary? Although 10-20-5 (i.e., \$10,000 bodily injury one person, \$20,000 bodily injury two or more persons and \$5,000 property damage) is the most popular coverage, you should consider greater protection. The reasons for greater liability limits are three; (1) if you are involved in an automobile collision, you have no assurance that the injuries suffered by persons who sue you will be minor ones, (2) jury verdicts in excess of \$100,000 are not rare in automobile cases where substantial personal injuries occur, and (3) the increased cost of higher (e.g. 100-300-10) over minimum coverage is normally small.

The next article in this series will discuss other forms of casualty and liability insurance and the need for obtaining insurance protection for other major assets you may acquire.

ATC announces thorough document cleanout drive

In May of this year, Air Training Command (ATC) advised its bases that command-wide documentation holdings had increased by a considerable margin for the last two consecutive years. They announced a Documentation Cleanout Campaign to run through December 31, 1976. The goal of this campaign is to reduce ATC records holdings by 10 per cent through voluntary action by Functional Area Documentation Managers, Documentation Custodians and Documentation Clerks.

Air Training Command reported holding 62,000 cubic feet of records in 1975. This included 51,353 cubic feet filed within offices of record and 10,968 cubic feet stored in records

staging areas. Considering that it costs \$60.00 to maintain one cubic foot of records within an office of record the first year, \$8.00 the second year, and \$4.00 per cubic foot to store records in a records staging area, it is evident that a considerable sum of hard-to-get dollars are being expended. Reese AFB documentation holdings for 1975 were reported as 1,656 cubic feet within offices of record and 301 cubic feet in the records staging area for a total of 1,958 cubic feet with a cost of \$100,564 or \$750.48 for each office of record. In order to show a 10 per cent decrease in records holdings, Reese AFB must reduce its records on hand by a minimum of 196 cubic feet by the end of the documentation reporting period.

As we are now entering the final months of the Documentation Cleanout Campaign, the Base Documentation Manager needs the support and help of each office of record to meet and exceed our goal. Here are some helpful steps that Functional Area Documentation Managers, Documentation Custodians and Documentation Clerks may use to realize their share of the base goal.

- Keep accurate running totals of records which are periodically destroyed.

- Use the transitory file when doubt exists whether the documentation should be kept.

- Think twice before filing material in the General Correspondence Files.

- Destroy reading files, transitory files, and similar documentation which have served their purpose.

- Consolidate all documentation within each office of record into as few file cabinets as possible.

- Remove all publications, blank forms, office supplies, and any personal and miscellaneous non-documentation items from filing cabinets.

- Destroy obsolete publications indexes, old brochures and syllabus and extra copies of other miscellaneous reference materials.

- Turn in all filing equipment rendered excess as a result of the cleanout campaign.

- Destroy documentation as soon as eligible, particularly those with disposition of "Destroy when superseded, obsolete, or no longer needed."

Your Base Documentation Office is eager and anxious to assist you in your records cleanout campaign. Call upon them for assistance.

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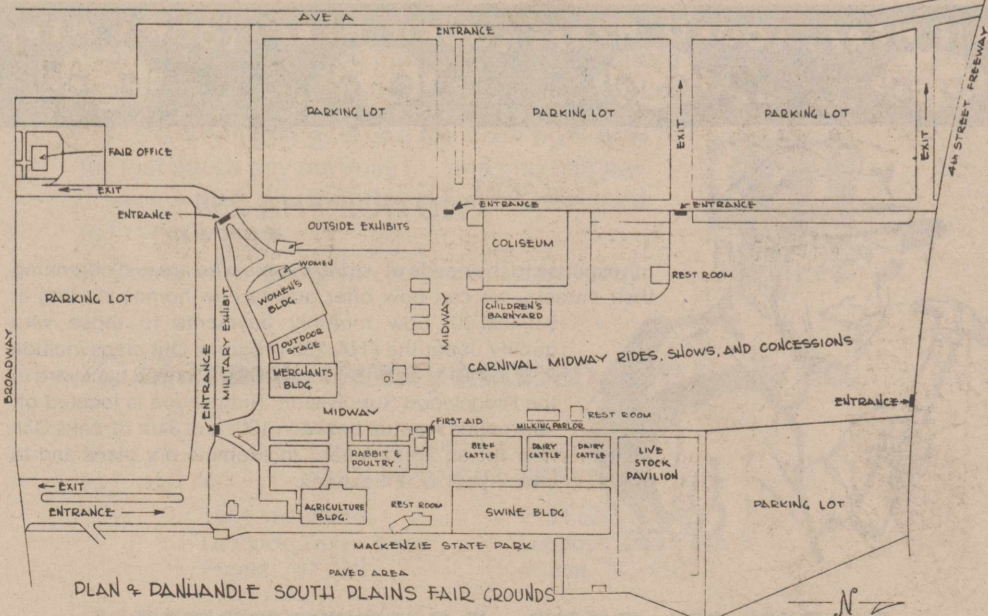
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CHECK AT FIRST AID FOR LOST CHILDREN!

FAIR LAYOUT - Readers are urged to clip and save this layout of the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds for reference purposes. Fair patrons are urged to check for lost children at the first aid trailer, located near the entrance to the midway (center

foreground). Four all-star shows and three free attractions will be featured during the eight-day "Festival '76" edition, scheduled to get underway Saturday.



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Crosswinds

35th sponsors Wing Oktoberfest tomorrow

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Oktoberfest weekend is finally here and if you don't come, you'll be the only one who's not there. Scoop Jackson is putting the finishing touches on tomorrow's bash, and it should be a fine time. There will be an all-you-can-drink deal on beer which includes a German mug you can keep for your very own, plus traditional decorations, German cuisine, and a band. Besides, Scoop says that if this isn't the social success of the century, he's going to be shoveling snow on the Northern tier within a week, so come on out

and quaff a few for Chalupa Lead.

Kudos this week go to 1st Lt. John "Bosco" Boggs. Seems that, with the help of El Paso tower, an airliner, and a helicopter, Bosco performed the first 1,080 degree circling approach in history. He also holds the record for flying approaches to the most runways in a five minute period.

Congrats are also in order for Ted and Patty Kammire. Kerry Thomas checked in at 8 pounds 10 ounces last Sunday, and mother and son are doing fine. Ted will be recovered in about a week.

The "Gotcha" award goes to A1C

Victor Brooks, who tricked us into bidding him a tearful farewell in last week's paper, and then didn't leave. At least now he knows what the TOC is.

TOAD 01, IDENT

Ready? A certain second lieutenant needed to attract a crew chief's attention last week, but no matter how loud he yelled, he just could'nt get the point across. The IP, who could hear him just fine, finally convinced him it works much better when you take off your mask.

Accident rate rises for vehicle drivers

By SrA Beckie Fodor
Traffic Safety School

Will the driver in the above cartoon be able to stop in time? Many don't.

As a matter of fact more than 20 million Americans a year find themselves in this situation. Many don't live to tell about it.

The National Safety Council states that 70 per cent of licensed drivers will be in an accident within the next five years. That's a frightening statistic and the chances of you being in that 70 per cent are increasing daily. Evidence of this fact can be seen by merely looking at how insurance premiums have skyrocketed in just the past decade. Essentially, when you insure an automobile you're making a bet. You bet the company so many dollars per year that you won't have an accident and they are betting you just the opposite. Naturally, we all need protection against the unavoidable and therefore, insurance is an absolute must. But, the stakes are too high for you to be on the losing side through your own negligence.

Now there are still those around who think, "It always happens to the other guy." But how many of them have taken into consideration that the other guy can make it happen to them? The other driver might not be as careful, conscientious, or observant as you are. He might be inclined to take his own driving skill for granted or, it's even conceivable that he might be stoned drunk. You have no way of knowing about the other driver's adeptness on the road and therefore, there's only one avenue available to prevent a casualty or perhaps a fatality. Watch out for him as you do for old number one. With no malicious intent whatsoever, he could make you a statistic in the annals of the National Safety Council.

Go ahead and take a chance, after all a fatal accident only happens once in a lifetime, and life is just a betting game.

Reese airmen play "George M" music

Second Lt. B.J. Summers, manpower division, and SSgt. Jerry Wendling, base supply, have the distinction of being members of the orchestra accompanying the Lubbock Theater Center's production of "George M". The production, playing through tomorrow, depicts the life and music of George M. Cohan.

Lieutenant Summers who plays coronet and Sergeant Wendling, trumpet, are both members of the Lubbock Community Orchestra, an amateur group under the leadership of Al Hardin, a local school teacher.

Mr. Hardin, a member of the Lubbock Symphony, was asked to direct the orchestra for the production. He chose Lieutenant Summers and Sergeant Wendling along with other members of the Lubbock Symphony to be in the orchestra.

"This has been a real experience for me," said Lieutenant Summers. "I'm really enjoying it. If there are other musicians on base who would like to join the Lubbock Community Orchestra, please call me at Ext. 2876. We are always looking for new members."

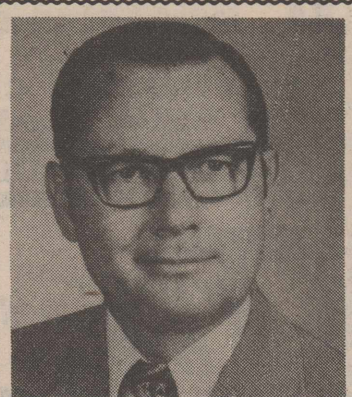
Fall brings savings at commissary

The 1976 "Fall Festival of Savings" is coming to Reese AFB! Special Commissary-wide discounts and local promotions will bring many specials to the Reese Commissary this month and in November.

October special discount items include tomato juice, tomato sauce, canned whole tomatoes, liquid detergents, soap powders, and more!

In November, there will be money saving values on cake mixes, bisquick, flour, hamburger helper, and other items.

Look for displays featuring these and other marked down items. Also be sure to use company furnished coupons to increase savings. These Fall specials are only one way in which the Commissary is insuring that the customer gets the most value for his dollar.



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Reese Briefs

Pre-School

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Astrology Meeting

The South Plains Astrology Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Texas Tech museum. A 10 inch aperture will be available. Also slides, and movies and various telescopes will be on display. All interested people are invited.

Open House

Any organization desiring display space during the Base Open House, Oct. 11, contact TSgt. Tom Williams or U.S. Grant at Ext. 2412.

Advertisement

Red Cross promotion

Mrs. Bobbie Jennings of the Lubbock County American Red Cross Staff has been named Administrative Assistant for the organization's division headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, effective October 15, 1976.

Mrs. Jennings served as the director of the local chapter's service to military families program and disaster for the past thirteen years.

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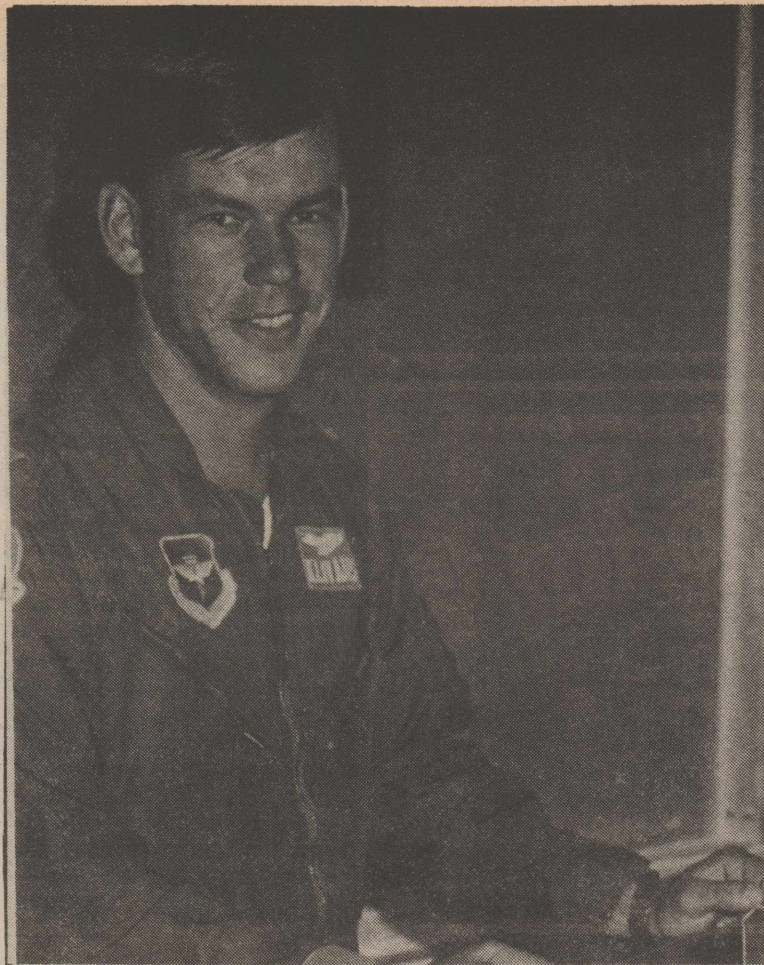
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IP OF MONTH - Capt. Juris Klovans was selected by the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) as September's best Instructor Pilot. Captain Klovans was cited for his outstanding contributions to the 35th FTS as an Instructor Pilot, Runway Supervisory Unit Controller and Flight Associate Standardization/Evaluation Member. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

Reese Cub Scouts seek new members

Reese AFB Cub Scout Pack 548 will begin their annual membership roundup Monday.

Cub Scouting is a program designed to appeal to boys 8 through 11 years old. The program is designed to develop character and encourage spiritual growth. It is aimed at preparing these boys to become Scouts.

Elbert Buerger, District executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Cub Master Raul Sanchez visited classes at Reese Elementary School yesterday to promote Cub Scouting and the benefits of the program as part of the roundup.

A special "Rally Night" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the

Reese Elementary Cafeteria. New bicentennial neckerchiefs will be issued to pack members at the rally. New cubs will be issued the neckerchiefs upon acceptance into the pack.

All cubs, parents of cubs, prospective cubs and their parents, committee members, and anyone who wishes to "Help" are invited to attend this rally. Yes, HELP. Cub packs do not exist without this most important ingredient. To the parents of cubs and prospective cubs, this means you.

Den meetings are for the boys. Pack meetings are a family affair. BSA does NOT mean "Baby sitters of America."

Some voters need to file 2nd FPCA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Defense election officials warn that voters from states with automatic ballot laws who are uncertain whether they properly completed Federal Post Card Applications (FPCA) should submit a second FPCA for the Nov. 2, 1976 general election.

One of the purposes of requiring a local address on the FPCA, Item (5), is to let election officials place voters

in the proper precinct or election district. It is often difficult to do this with rural route number addresses because rural routes frequently cross precinct or district lines. Voters with rural route residence addresses should pinpoint, as accurately as possible, their address location. Item (6) may be used for this purpose.

Full information is available from local voting officers.

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Sturon News

Hollister and Davis go from Reese to OV-10s

By Capt. Jim Nelson

As rumor control officer I feel it is my duty to keep the reading faithful up to snuff. Brace yourself!

Capt. E.P. Smith (the E.P. stands for stupid) gets an unsatisfactory in judgement for planning to get married a week before he leaves for the Philippine Islands. I heard they grow on trees over there.

The pig roast was a success. No one keeled over, however, at last sighting Col. Richard Ingram was observed to be dog-paddling toward Floydada. Bill Webster was seen at work Monday silencing the speculation that four pigs were served to the masses.

Captains Bruce "Miss my smoke" Hollister and Guy Davis have received orders and this time not from their wives. Bruce will be cramming German 1 in preparation

for an OV-10 to Sembach. Guy is working on "Hook'em Horns" on his way to a Bronco at Bergstrom. Guy is having trouble with constant speed-variable pitch, or vica-versa. Bruce can't even recognize a propeller 2 out of 3 times. Boy is the Air Force in for a big surprise.

Class 77-01

Our trophy - soon to be renamed the Disco-Duck Memorial Trophy in honor of Capt. Doug "Disco-Duck" McCoy - goes this week to 2nd Lt. Brian Allison for taking 20 minutes and 700 pounds to full stop. He claimed the pattern was crowded but declined to talk about the patterns he took around for his own irregularities.

Capt. Scott Cline deserves special mention for his outstanding job of managing the 54th grocery store (snack bar) and for his sack lunches he brings to the flight line in grocery bags with "Daddy Laser" written on the side.

Class 77-03

With the completion of the Aero Exam, we can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel with only one more Academic Exam to go. At this point, Section II has only one man still in the running for Academic Ace, our fast talking section leader, Capt. Omer K. Holcomb.

At the flight line, everyone will finish soloing out within a few days. At this writing, the "E" Flight stick award has not yet been presented, but here are a few candidates. Second Lt. Craig S. Spielmann for his surprising landings; 1st Lt. Bruce Miller for his PIREP declaring the areas unusable for solos; and finally to 2nd Lt. Mickey Dove, who, upon hearing the awe inspiring "This is Boomer on guard" advising him to check his canopy, wisely decided (with no assistance from his hysterically laughing IP in the back seat) to lower his canopy before take-off.

Reese Bicentennial Babies

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Captain and Mrs. Vergene Johnson, 304 George, on the birth of a son, Aaron, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ounces at 10:05 a.m. on September 26, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ray Wood, 311 George on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces at 12:20 a.m., September 17, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Medsker, Rt. 2, Box 4206, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1:10 p.m., September 20, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergene Johnson, 304 George on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 10:04 a.m., September 26, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kammire, 3402-B Elkart, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces at 1:59 p.m., September 26, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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Consider the less fortunate - give to CFC

By Col. Ivan Jenkins

Now is the time of the year when we are asked to do our part toward helping others. The 1977 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) officially starts today and runs through Nov. 2.

Your unit project officer or keyworker already has the forms to assist you with your contribution. Take a minute to seriously consider what your dollars do for others less fortunate than you and for you and your family.

Agencies Helped

The 1977 CFC supports 51 local, national and international

agencies. It also provides aid and services to millions of people each year. A few of the agencies who receive a portion of your "fair share" may be familiar; Red Cross, Mental Health Association, March of Dimes for Birth Defects, American Cancer Society, United Services Organization (USO), CARE, Reese Dependent Youth Activities, Save the Children Foundation, Well Baby Clinic, Heart Association, Lubbock Day Nurseries, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), plus many more. These organizations assist homeless children, help persons afflicted with crippling diseases,

provide youth with a healthy environment, assist the old, and aid us all in the time of disaster or emergency.

CFC is the ONE opportunity you have during the year to make a meaningful contribution to help cure disease and make the world a better place to live for us all.

Reese's Goal

Reese's goal this year is \$57,400, but we hope to exceed this. The only way we can do this is for everyone, military and civilian, no matter what your rank or grade, to be generous. Unit project officers can tell you what your "fair share"

should be based on your pay or you may use the guide below to calculate your own fair gift.

check, or sealed envelope donation.

Please Do Your Part

This year, as in the past, there will be two methods of donating to the CFC. The easiest method is the payroll with holding. Each month a selected amount is withheld from your paycheck and sent directly to CFC. The withholding would begin with the first check in January. The other method is through a cash,

Whatever method you choose, please do your part to help. Funds collected will be distributed to various agencies or you may designate a portion to a charity of your choice. Your unit project officer will be happy to assist you in any way. Remember, you are a part of the community and your support is needed.

UNIT GOALS

Goals are based on personnel administratively assigned to the major functional areas (military and civilian) with total dollar amount calculated on fair share adjusted by participation rate.

Subgoals (000.00) are for personnel assigned to that specific unit and are included in the overall goals of the functional areas. Individuals listed will direct the campaign for that functional area. Wing personnel and all tenant units will be under Lt Alston's responsibility for the CFC Drive.

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MA - Maj Clark	\$12,156.63
OMS	(4,588.21)
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DO - Capt Salat	\$18,918.86
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RM - Lt. Arrington	\$7,335.66
Hosp - Lt. Leppo	\$3,952.27
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FAIR SHARE GUIDE

1976 COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

The following table lists the monthly "fair share" contributions for the 1976 Combined Federal Campaign. Calculations are figured at 0.6 percent of base pay for annual incomes less than 10,000 dollars, and at 1 percent of base pay for annual incomes greater than 10,000 dollars.

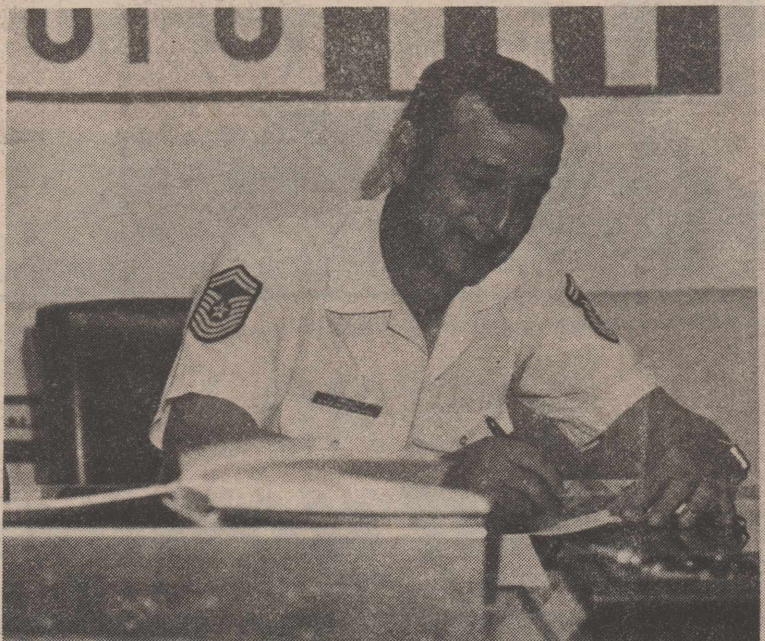
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O-3	139.80	11.65	E-3	31.80	2.65
O-4	177.60	14.80	E-4	35.40	2.95
O-5	210.60	17.55	E-5	41.40	3.45
O-6	241.80	20.15	E-6	46.80	3.90
			E-7	59.40	4.95
			E-8	117.00	9.75
			E-9	143.40	11.95

The following table lists PAY PERIOD "fair share" contributions to CFC for civilian personnel. Calculations are figured the same as above.

GS:	Tot.	/ P.P.	WG:	Tot.	/ P.P.	WL:	Tot.	/ P.P.	WS:	Tot.	/ P.P.
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2	37.80	1.45	2	46.20	1.78	2	51.00	1.96	2	68.40	2.63
3	42.60	1.64	3	49.20	1.89	3	54.60	2.10	3	71.40	2.75
4	48.00	1.85	4	52.80	2.03	4	57.60	2.22	4	74.40	2.86
5	54.00	2.08	5	55.80	2.15	5	61.20	2.35	5	78.00	3.00
6	60.00	2.31	6	59.40	2.28	6	65.40	2.52	6	81.60	3.14
7	110.40	4.25	7	63.00	2.42	7	69.00	2.65	7	85.20	3.28
8	122.40	4.71	8	66.60	2.56	8	73.20	2.82	8	88.80	3.41
9	135.00	5.19	9	70.20	2.70	9	76.80	2.95	9	92.40	3.55
10	148.20	5.70	10	73.80	2.84	10	81.00	3.12	10	95.40	3.67
11	162.60	6.25	11	76.80	2.95	11	84.60	3.25	11	98.40	3.78
12	195.00	7.50	12	80.40	3.09	12	88.80	3.42	12	101.40	3.90
13	229.20	8.82	13	84.00	3.23	13	92.40	3.55	13	106.20	4.08
			14	87.60	3.37	14	96.60	3.72	14	111.00	4.26
			15	91.20	3.51	15	100.20	3.85	15	117.00	4.50
									16	123.60	4.75
									17	131.40	5.05
									18	139.80	5.38
									19	148.80	5.72



SUPPORT FROM THE TOP - Maj. James J. Schweitzer watches as Col. Edward Mendel gives his "fair share" to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) through the payroll deduction pledge card. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



CHIEF SIGNS SUPPORT - Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. James Wood signs a Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) pledge card. The CFC officially begins today. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



EVERYONE GIVES SHARE - MSgt. Joseph Blackstone hands Col. Joseph Brotherston Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) pledge cards from the Security Police Division. The CFC officially begins today and already the Security Police have achieved \$100 per cent participation. They also exceeded their goal by 200 per cent in pledging \$976. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Agencies that receive CFC support



RED CROSS IS THERE - Red Cross is another of the many agencies that receives help through the CFC. The Red Cross was on hand after the tornado of 1970 helping area residents recover from the disaster. (Courtesy Photo)



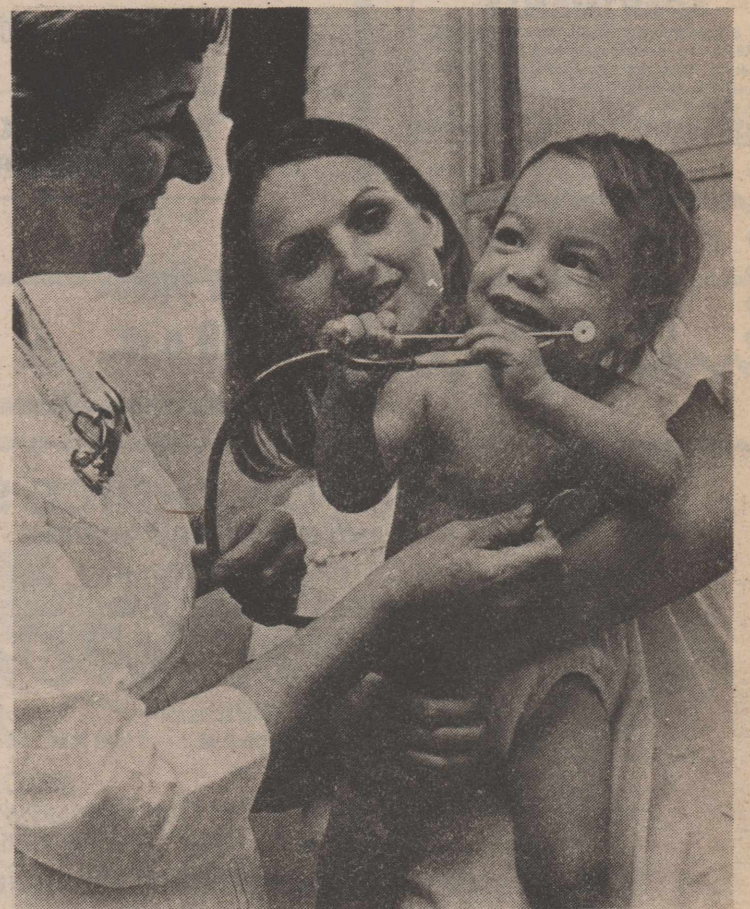
MILAM CHILDREN'S CENTER - Fair Share contributions also go to help Milam Children's Training Center. Milam provides special education for retarded children. (Courtesy Photo)



BOY SCOUTS - Reese Boy Scout Troop 548 will be only one of the scout troops across the nation receiving money from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) this year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



YOUTH ACTIVITIES - CFC money is also put to good use by Reese Youth Activities, such as the Bicycle Safety Rodeo last year. Contributions from you help keep the Youth Center open for dependent military children. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



WELL BABY CLINIC - Contributions to the CFC helps buy immunizations and professional care at the Well Baby Clinic in Lubbock. (Courtesy Photo)

Jones discusses threat of Soviet military power

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones, said on Sept. 21 that continued growth in Soviet military power represents "the greatest potential threat to our survival as a nation since the Civil War."

General Jones stressed that he was not suggesting the danger of imminent attack by the Soviet Union, but a warning of the long-range consequences if the United States should fall into an inferior military position.

In a speech prepared for the Air Force Association convention, General Jones spoke of the peril of an increasing Soviet boldness and, "backed by the might of the military force, an increasing willingness to take risks..."

General Jones said that "superiority, or at least equivalence, are the only rational courses for this nation to follow."

U.S. strategic inferiority" . . . would pose too many destabilizing political and military risks," General Jones said, adding that such an inferiority" . . . would remove any incentive for the Soviets to negotiate reciprocal reductions in strategic arms."

He said the most visible element in growing Soviet military power" . . . is the inexorable buildup of the most potent strategic arsenal in history, exceeding ours in sheer destructive power by a factor of two to one."

Compounding the dangers of such a disparity, General Jones said, ". . . is the great vulnerability of our highly concentrated population and industrial centers, compared to the more dispersed pattern in the U.S.S.R."

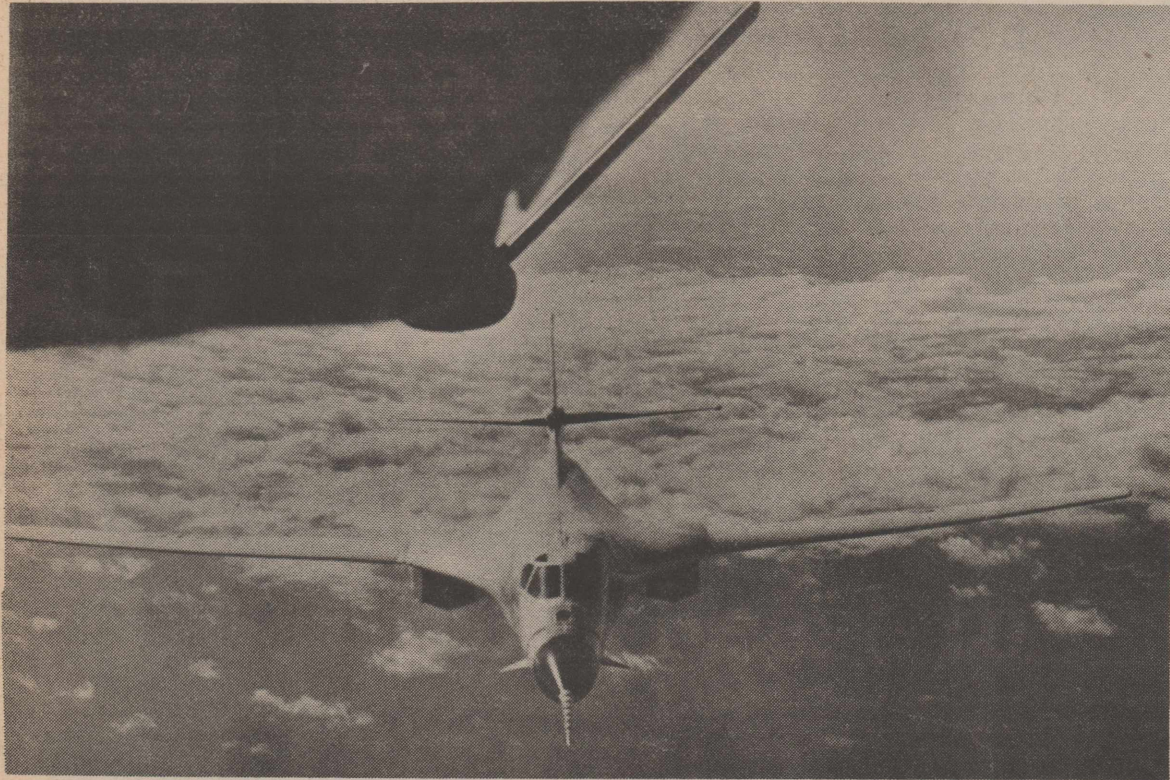
The General underscored rising concern about massive Soviet civil defense preparations compared to

the relatively small U.S. effort in this field.

"Many experts believe this program bears out in practice the long standing rhetorical position in Soviet policy that nuclear war is both thinkable and survivable - even capable of producing a victor," the General said.

"A second important trend," he continued, "is the increasing emphasis on offensive capability to include an unprecedented ability to project forces beyond Soviet shores."

In this connection, he stressed there has been a "profound shift" in the character of Soviet weapons from defensive to offensive, including a "blue-water" Navy capable of operating far from the Soviet Union and an Air Force with aircraft designed for greater range and weapons payload.



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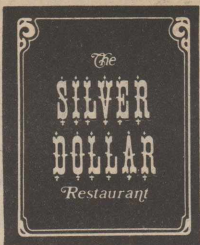
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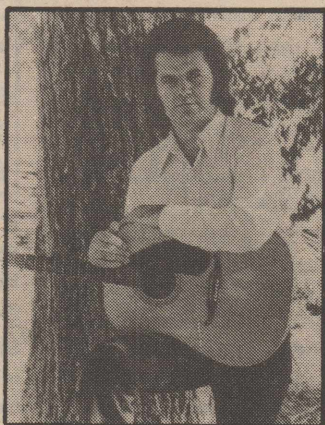
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Models for the fashion show are Mmes. Robert Bradshaw, Harold Burrows, Thomas Burgie, Joseph Dye, Paul Rowcliffe, Robert Schaefer, Michael Schuster, Mel Skalze, Brad Summers, and Lt. Nancy Valenta.

Reservations must be made by noon, Monday by calling either Mrs. Philip Bently, 797-8566 or Mrs. Michael Nelson, 855-2214.

Big Shootout. Why?

Radio Lubbock inc. President and General Manager Larry Ackers announced Monday that KEND-1590 will drop it's all-news format in favor of a new contemporary country sound.

In announcing the change, Ackers said, N.I.S. (News & Information Service) was a wonderful introduction and way to get acquainted in the Lubbock market, but in constantly striving for improvements, "We felt it was time for a change. Like a clothing store or anyone that sells a product or service, we're all seeking a better line." Ackers went on to say, "This is what we're doing. You don't change for the sake of change, it's got to be bigger, better, and more professional than anybody else. That's what we'll be doing." Ackers said the choice of country programming was made because Lubbock doesn't have a twenty-four hour AM country station. He also said that the new format will provide for the return of the "Outlaws" Lew Dee and Chuck Hall.

The change in format is slated for High Noon Friday October 1st. (Adv.)

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TONIGHT: Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise star in "Silent Movie." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Mr. Super Invisible" Rated G.
TOMORROW EVENING: Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal star in "The Bad News Bears." Matthau plays a broken down ex-minor league pitcher who coaches a group of bumbling misfit kids and molds them into a winning little league team. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Judith-Marie Bergan and Leif Erickson star in "Abduction." A tale of political kidnapping which coincides with the incidents in the recent Patty Hearst case. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Double feature; "Uptown Saturday Night," and "Let's Do It Again." Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner star in "Futureworld," the sequel to "Westworld." After the disaster at Delos a few years ago, the entire resort is rebuilt and redesigned to be completely faultless. Or, is it? Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Youth Center will furnish the music for a "Marathon" juke box dance at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW: Free movie at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Coed recreation at 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by a Teen Scavenger Hunt. Prize to winner.

TUESDAY: Youth Center Theater Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Two-on-two basketball begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Baton instruction at 1 p.m. Youth Center Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments at 7 p.m.

At Open Mess

Officers Club

TONIGHT: Steak and Shrimp for \$6.25. "Hiway" in the Ballroom.

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SUNDAY: Closed

MONDAY: Two-for-one steaks - Ribeye for \$5.95. NFL football in the Lounge with hot dogs.

TUESDAY: Beefeaters special for \$3.95 each or \$6.95 per family.

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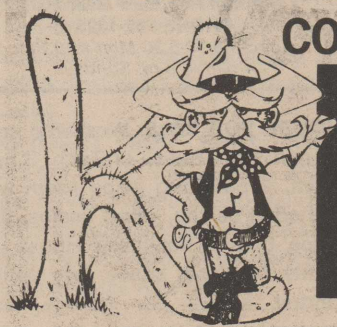
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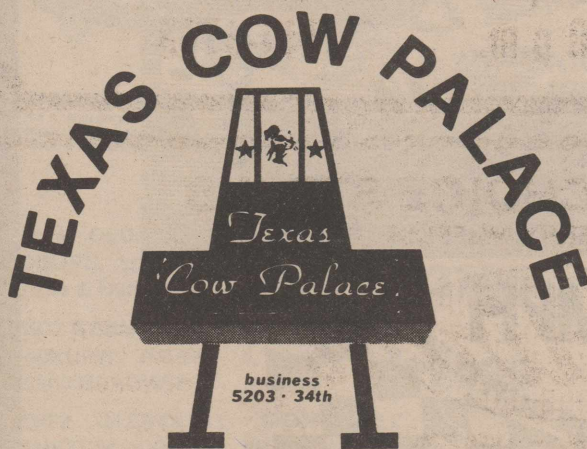
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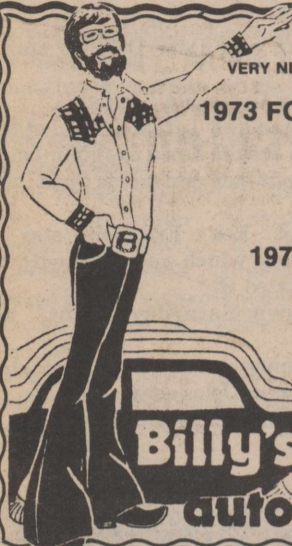
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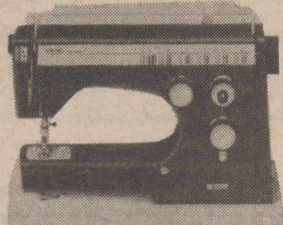
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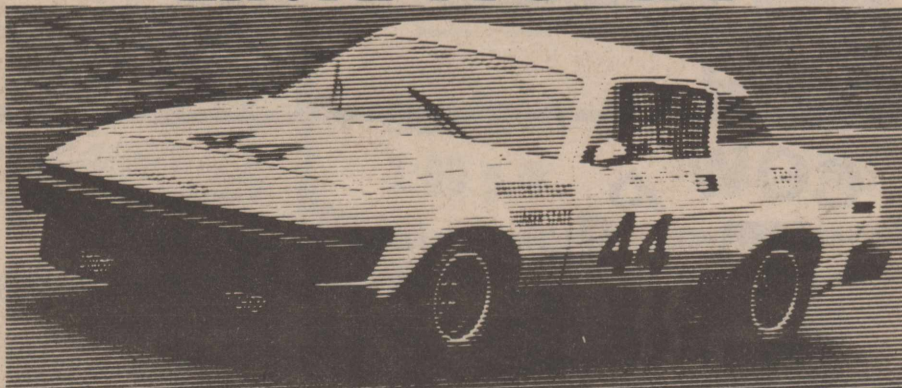
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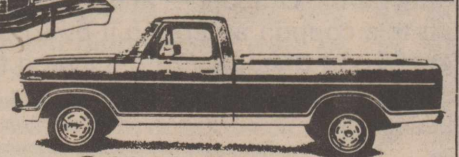
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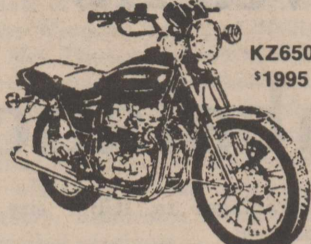
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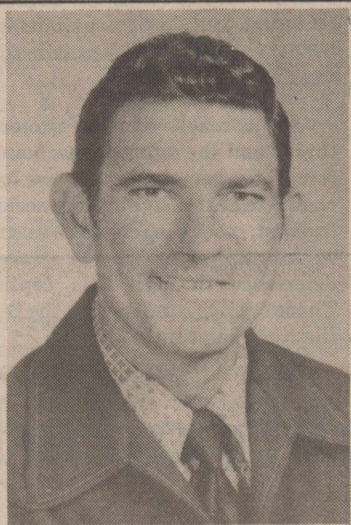
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MAINTENANCE SUPPORTS CFC - Aircraft maintenance officers show off their Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) pledges as the Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Lt. Col. Richard A. Pierson, (seated) signs his "fair share." Officers from left to right are Capt. Jerry Wax (OMS), Capt. Lloyd Mertens (Maintenance Control), Maj. Bobby Clark (Quality Control), Capt. Les Johnson (FCF), Maj. Jack Hogan (OMS), Capt. John Merryman (FMS), Maj. Jim Cason (DCM Executive Officer), Lt. Col. Rod George (OMS), Maj. Mike Hartung-Schuster (FMS) and Lt. Col. Jack Herbert (Maintenance Control.) (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Use person's name, it will boost morale

Speaking at a dining-out of the Air Force Medical Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Gen. F. Michael Rogers, commander, Air Force Logistics Command said:

"...Get to know and use the names of the people with whom you deal. Greet them with a friendly smile and friendly 'hello,' 'good morning,' or 'how are you?' And use their name in your salutation. Start with the individual's title and name and - if protocol permits - use the first name instead.

People have always craved for recognition, and they still do. In these days of the impersonal computer and of social security numbers, it is even more important that we recognize our fellow humans by name. And so it is with your 1,000 medical center associates and your average daily load of 1,400 patients.

They all have names, whether it be on a name tag, or in an appointment book, or on a prescription. Without too much added effort you should also be able to discern their proper title, whether it be sergeant, captain, mister or missus.

"While on the subject of human relations, I would like to pass along a resolution which caught my attention in Parade magazine. Author Lloyd Shearer wrote: 'Resolve to be tender with the young,

compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these."

It seems to me that this admonition is particularly apropos to your close, daily contact with people who need your considerate, personal attention. And as Mr. Shearer suggests in his concluding sentence, sometime, you, too will require assistance from strangers. Throughout this troubled world of ours we need more of the Golden Rule in action. It's good medicine.

"And I must add that your work with your retired community is also important, but from a different viewpoint. You are fulfilling the commitment made to them years ago when they first entered the military - that we do take care of our own. This is becoming increasingly significant as people live longer and as more people retire at earlier ages. Perhaps you are unaware for instance, that the over-65 population since 1950 has increased at double the rate of the under-45 population. We can attribute this, of course, to improved medical technology and better living standards. (Those of us over 45 are most appreciative!) So in the years ahead your workload will continue to expand."

Secretary Reed warns against missile imbalance

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed said, Sept. 22 at the Air Force Association convention, "In contrast to our aging, relatively small intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM), the Soviets are today deploying at least three new missile systems, threatening us with a staggering throw-weight and ICBM warhead imbalance in the eighties. The character of the Soviet target structure is changing rapidly. They are hardening command facilities and communications modes, industrial facilities civilian shelters.

"To meet these increased risks, we are proceeding with several important efforts in ICBM modernization. For the near term, we are improving the survivability of our deployed missiles by

upgrading the hardness of our silos against blast, shock and electromagnetic pulse."

He said the Air Force is also improving Minuteman III guidance system accuracy.

He continued, "As a hedge against Soviet breakthroughs in the near future, we are beginning serious studies of a mobile Minuteman force... It is now time to fully modernize the ICBM leg of the Triad. U.S. advances in technology over the past 10 years will allow a significant increase in missile payload, improvement in accuracy, and gain in survivability under attack. In my judgment, the Air Force should begin full-scale development of a modernized ICBM - the M-X - next year if we are to even start redressing the growing Soviet

advantages in ICBM size and payload.

Secretary Reed said, "The manned bomber is a valuable asset because it provides the most in flexibility, controllability, and mobility."

He pointed out that our bombers are aging, and the Soviet air defense systems gain in sophistication every year.

"As a result of this projected threat and the aging of our bomber force," the secretary said, "we have conducted extensive studies seeking the best, most cost-effective aircraft to maintain the Triad of strategic deterrence through this century. Those studies confirm that the B-1 is the right solution."

Outstanding airmen cited for doing something right

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. William V. McBride, spoke at the 20th Air Force Association Outstanding Airmen dinner last week. He recognized them as having "obviously been doing something right."

Three Elements

He suggested that success was due to a combination of many elements but primarily these three - inspiration, dedication and cooperation. The general said that he believed that if we reflect on it, we have evidence all around of how an inspirational challenge can draw dedicated effort from an individual who, when supported by the cooperation of a team effort, can produce success.

Talking about the outstanding airmen, the general said, "I think each would agree to the working of the three elements in their lives, inspiration, dedication, and cooperation. Oh, they may hesitate to pinpoint the inspiration. Each of us has our own self-ignition system that gets us operating at a peak. For some, the simple concept of service may be enough to do it. Service to the nation - the kind of inspiration that is tough to put into words - but you know what I mean - some of you felt it in your spine during the Star Spangled Banner. For others, it may simply be the pursuit of excellence - a personal unwillingness to be mediocre - no not be less than we can be.

"But let me tell you - only the very outstanding blue suiters translate that inspiration into action - and for those who do, the results are always tangible. For these 12 you only see the tip of the iceberg in the short sketches in your program - I can assure you - you won't read the half of their contributions - a direct result of their matching inspiration with personal dedication.

"And although I haven't had a chance to speak to each of them about the third element - cooperation - I am sure they would quickly agree - in fact, they may place the primary basis for their success, not on their own efforts, but on the cooperation and help they got from others. Humility would be part of that of course - but so would a great heaping of the truth. None of us in the Air Force achieves very much on our own - the sage observation of the 16th century English poet, John Donne, 'no man is an island entire of itself holds true. Particularly, in our profession."

Parents Important

"But there are two elements which we not only can mention, but we can recognize some in person. The first - at least in the order of time - are the parents who gave these outstanding airmen the inspiration they needed to meet the challenge.

"The second group I must acknowledge is a very special one - our Air Force spouses. They are such an important part of our Air Force

team - play a quiet role - an unofficial but none the less vital part in the Air Force - adding a very special strength to their husbands - and at the same time making great personal contributions."

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Brave Shield XV to be held in Florida

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - More than 16,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel from across the United States will participate in a massive air ground joint readiness exercise in the Florida Panhandle tomorrow.

Dubbed Brave Shield XV, the exercise will be directed by the staff of the United States Readiness Command (USREDCOM).

Gen. John J. Hennessey, commander in chief of USREDCOM, announced the key assignments and participating units for the exercise. He pointed out

that for the first time in a USREDCOM-directed exercise, the Strategic Air Command (SAC) will provide liaison personnel and strategic bombers support with B-52 Stratofortresses from 8th Air Force, Barksdale AFB, La., and 15th Air Force, March AFB, Calif.

SAC Support

The role of the B-52 bombers will be to support the friendly ground forces and the unconventional warfare forces in the exercise. SAC will also provide KC-135 aerial refueling to the tactical fighter and

interceptor aircraft during the exercise.

BraveShield XV will be conducted in phases to achieve maximum training effectiveness for all the participants.

Phase I

Phase I kicked off the exercise Sept. 27 and continues through Oct. 8. This phase involves the tactical and strategic deployment of the participating units.

The second phase concerns itself

with unconventional warfare and will deal with intelligence gathering and training of a volunteer guerrilla force from Monday to Oct. 17. Army special forces, Navy sea-air-land teams and Air Force special operations personnel will participate in this phase.

The third phase will consist of a command post exercise that will provide a shakedown period for communications and command and control procedures.

Airwar

Phase IV, an extensive air war,

will be held mainly in a restricted airspace area over the Gulf of Mexico. This phase will provide Air Force pilots with the opportunity to gain experience in air-to-air combat, counter-air and antimissile strikes.

Phase V, the actual field training portion of the exercise, will be held Oct. 13-17. The Eglin AFB, Fla., military reservation will be the main ground maneuver area. The ground forces will call for close air support from tactical fighters and assault airlift support from Military Airlift Command.

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Risner Trophy is new for TAC

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A major new award for tactical fighter aircrews has been established by the Air Force. It is named for retired Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, a jet ace who was a prisoner of war for more than seven years in North Vietnam. The Risner Trophy, to be

administered by the Tactical Air Command, will be presented annually to the outstanding graduate of the Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB, Nev. The top graduate of each of the three classes held at the school each year will compete for the award. In addition to class standing, selection will be based on the officer's demonstrated leadership, dedication to mission and combat readiness.

Students at the Tactical Fighter Weapons School are the Air Force's most highly qualified aircrews chosen from the tactical air forces to receive intensive training in the employment of tactical aerial weaponry. Air Force officials stated the new award commemorates

General Risner's accomplishments in the tactical air arena and recognizes the image he exemplifies of the sacrifices endured by so many members of his profession.

General Risner retired from active duty in July. He was a jet ace during the Korean War, destroying 8 enemy aircraft in more than 100 combat missions in the F-86. In 1958, he was selected to fly the Charles A. Lindbergh Commemoration Flight from New York to Paris and set a trans-Atlantic speed record, covering the distance in 6 hours, 38 minutes in an F-100.

As commander of the 67th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Thailand, General Risner was shot down over North Vietnam in April 1965, rescued, then shot down again

in September of that year and captured. In Hanoi, he served as senior ranking officer and later as vice commander of the 4th Allied Prisoner-of-War Wing until his repatriation in February 1973. Following his return to the United States, he served as commander of the 832nd Air Division, Cannon AFB, N.M., and as vice commander of the Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center until his retirement.

The trophy will remain on permanent display at the Tactical Fighter Weapons School and be inscribed with the name of each recipient. Winners will receive a small replica of the trophy as a permanent award.

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Turkish commander says bring families with you

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The commander of the United States Logistics Group (TUSLOG), Turkey, says that "People who do not take their families when they get orders to Turkey are missing a good assignment."

Maj. Gen. William H. Ginn, Jr., said the low rate of applications for accompanied tours makes him feel "many people do not realize Turkey is still open to accompanied tours."

"Some Air Force people still get orders to Turkey and elect to serve a short unaccompanied tour instead of bringing their families over," said the General.

"Turkey is still a good place to be assigned with a family. Facilities are good and the Turks are very friendly toward Americans," he continued. "Our TUSLOG base exchanges and commissary facilities are open. Some airmen who elected to serve an unaccompanied tour in Turkey were surprised to arrive and find our facilities open and well stocked," he said.

Since the Cyprus related arms embargo, APOs have been restricted in receiving packages. This does pose a problem to U.S. families in Turkey but General Ginn says the

U.S. embassy is working on getting this changed.

General Ginn was in Washington to receive the Air Force Association's citation of honor, Sept. 22, at the Association's national convention.

TUSLOG was honored for implementing a well-organized and comprehensive internal communications program in Turkey during an international crisis that threatened morale among military and civilian people. The program kept American personnel informed and boosted spirits during the Cyprus-related arms embargo.

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Intramural league scoring high

by Sonny Serutan

That wasn't the dawn "coming up like thunder" you heard Tuesday night. It was just the pins falling in the Intramural League. Some of the guys bowled so well it bordered on the indecent. Stan "the Man" Bailey had a 247 game and a 656 series. That's knocking down some pins! Stan's scores were so high that the secretary overlooked another 600 series (Sam Mele) and her husband's (Rob Willoughby) 590 plus. Hassie Lormand led the ladies with a 155/383 set.

The Ball and Chainers bowled Thursday and Dal Swope had a 567, George Clark 537, Wally Caskey 530 and Sam Mele had a 510. Gladys Mele had a 524 to pace the fair set and Greta Swope took second honors with 492.

The Westerbergs set the pace in the hospital league Friday night. Tex had a 558 and Cherryl a 482. Some other lady had a 495, but we only know her first name (Karen). We suspect her last name is Botkin.

Ladies Monday Night League still

needs bowlers. It's being set up as a fun league. It might be a good place for you gals to hide from the Monday night ball game.

Wednesday Night League is about to start; so get ready, this is going to be a good one.

We're thinking in terms of a tournament late in November-how about giving us some suggestions on what type you want.

Drop by and have a pizza and bowl a couple of games. Pizzas and

sandwiches have been reduced in price. You can't afford not to buy them.

Our dumb entertainment director, S.S., is walking around with a black eye. He was auditioning an Irish tenor by the name of Kelly when he remembered an old maid he once knew in Dublin by that name. He asked the singer if that old maid was his mother That's how he got his black eye.

Sonny says - "Play the lane, never let the lane play you."

Triple "F" sponsors bass contest

The Triple "F" Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a bass tournament tomorrow at White River Lake.

The tournament will begin at 7 a.m. and will end at 6 p.m. Sign in will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the marina boat launching ramp prior to the start.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish and for the most weight per stringer of legal catch. Weigh-in will be at the end of the tournament.

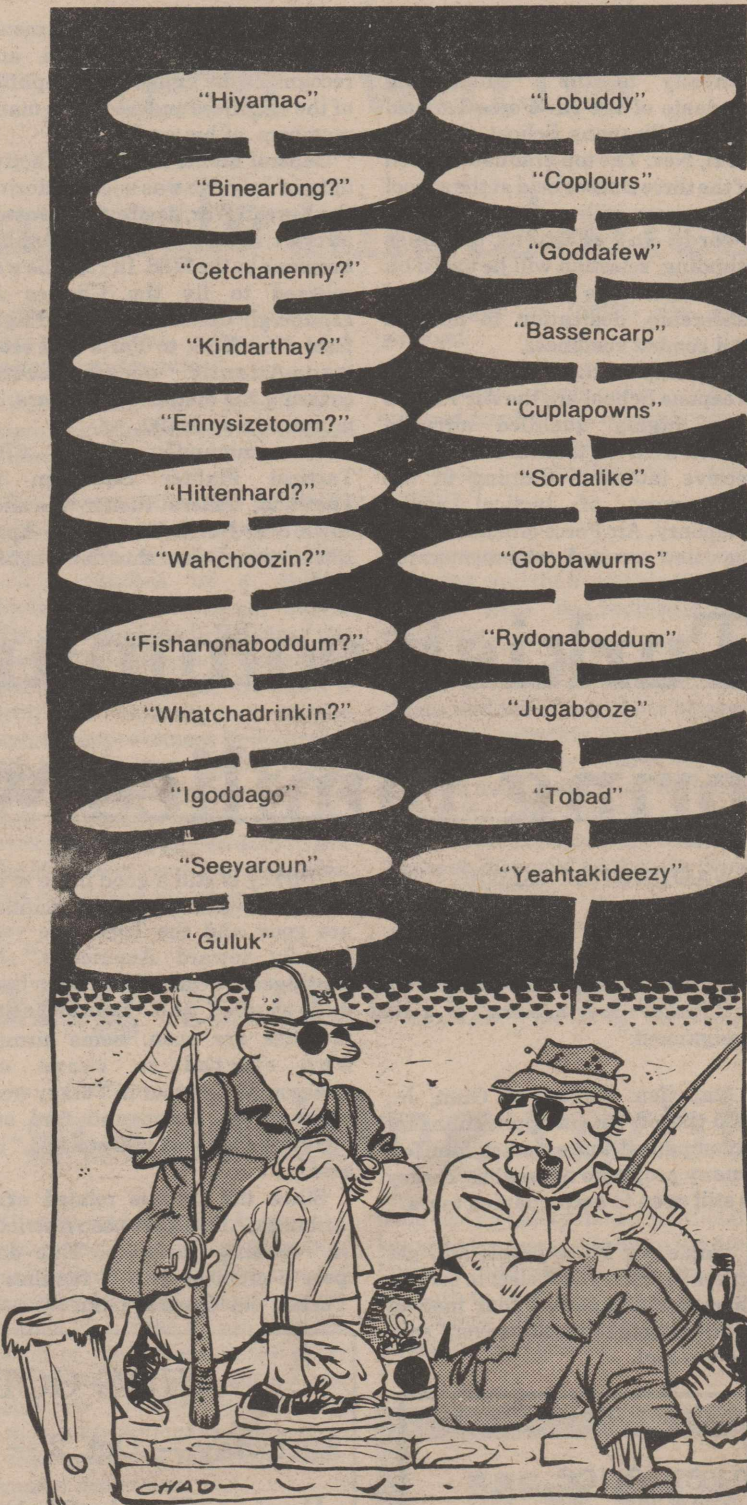
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