

Enlisted awards banquet tomorrow

Three Reese members will take another step toward becoming one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Senior NCO, NCO and Airman of the Year at the Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet tomorrow.

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will host the banquet at the Officers' Open Mess.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Formal dress is required. This year's speaker is retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor.

The winners announced at the banquet will represent the wing in Air Training Com-

mand competition. Command winners will be nominated for the Air Force honor.

The 28 nominees have already been selected as their unit's best. Nominees are judged on leadership and job performance, significant self-improvement, their ability to speak positively and articulately for the Air Force, leadership in social, cultural and religious activities, and other accomplishments. Each nominee was also interviewed by a board of officers.

The nominees for Airman of the Year are: A1C Allen R. Bossard of the 64th Student Squadron, Amn. Douglas M.

Smith of the 64th Supply Squadron, Amn. James L. Ashmore of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, A1C Felix R. Saenz of the 64th Security Police Squadron, A1C James M. Cox of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, SrA. John D. Boeck of the 1958 Communications Squadron, A1C Timothy J. Wigmore of USAF Hospital-Reese, SrA. David L. Rausch of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron and A1C Kirsten A. Odom of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Nominees for NCO of the Year are: TSgt. Michael D. Press of the 64th Student

Squadron, SSgt. Christian W. Pelletier of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, SSgt. Robert A. Carpenter of the 64th Supply Squadron, SSgt. Gordon D. Couffer of the 64th Security Police Squadron, SSgt. Kenneth R. Jones of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, TSgt. Rufino U. Navalta Jr. of USAF Hospital-Reese, SSgt. Anne M. Mohrmann of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, TSgt. Kimberly Wall of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and TSgt. Daniel Ashley of the 3754th Field Training Squadron (FTD 429). Nominees for Senior NCO

of the Year are: MSgt. Daniel L. Pareso of the 64th Student Squadron, MSgt. William J. Burkhardt of the 64th Supply Squadron, SMSgt. Johnnie T. Davis Jr. of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, SMSgt. Claton G. Spahr Jr. of the 64th Security Police Squadron, MSgt. Norman R. Mecham of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, MSgt. Robert M. Winslow Jr. of the 1958 Communications Squadron, MSgt. Paul V. Brown of USAF Hospital-Reese, MSgt. Jerry D. Gray of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron and MSgt. Frank E. Berg of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The Roundup

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

Chiefs to visit Reese, talk to personnel

Retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor and ATC Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. J.C. Riley will both visit Reese this weekend and address local personnel.

Chief Gaylor will address the audience of the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet tomorrow evening.

Chief Riley, who arrived here Thursday, will visit with

some base personnel today as he visits some unit areas. At 5 p.m., all are invited to the enlisted club to meet the chief.

Chief Riley recently took the reins as the command senior enlisted advisor, replacing CMSgt. Robert W. Carter Nov. 1. In his 25 year career, Chief Riley has served in supply, social actions and as a first sergeant. His state-

side assignments include Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Eglin AFB, Fla.; and Andrews AFB, Md. Overseas, he has been assigned to Ismir, Turkey; Binh Tuyen AB, Republic of Vietnam and Iceland.

Chief Gaylor served as chief master sergeant of the Air Force from August 1977 to July 1979. During that time he served as advisor to the secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force on matters concerning welfare, effective utilization and progress of the enlisted members of the Air Force. He was the fifth chief master sergeant to be appointed to the position.



Chief Riley



Chief Gaylor

IP of year announced

Capt. Bryan L. Waugh was named the 64th Flying Training Wing Instructor of the year.

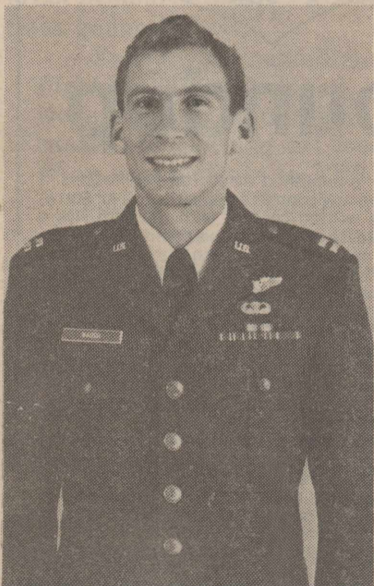
Although presently assigned to Ft. Rucker, Ala. for helicopter training, Capt. Waugh is assigned to the 64th Stu-

dent Squadron as a T-38 systems and Applied Aerodynamics academic instructor.

According to his contemporaries, Capt. Waugh's professionalism shines through daily. "He would report to the flight line at 4:30 a.m. to fly two sorties, then prepare and teach classes or provide additional instruction until 4:30 p.m.," they said.

His achievements include serving as the wing adjutant for the wing change of command ceremony last year, being named an Outstanding Young Man of America, Academic Instructor of the Quarter, Outstanding T-38 Academic Instructor for UPT classes 85-07 and 86-02, and serving as the Air Force Academy liaison officer.

Capt. Waugh will now compete with other instructor pilots from throughout the Air Training Command for the honor of being named the command IP of the year.



Capt. Waugh

Squadron changes name

On New Years Day, the 1958th Communications Squadron officially became the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.

Few changes will be noticed by base personnel as a result of the name change—save for a new name on correspondence. The squadron will continue to provide communications based services and maintenance, and will take the Data Automation branch under their squadron name.

"This merger has little impact on the customer. Even though the Data Automation personnel will be working for the ISS, it will not disrupt the service they have been providing," said Capt. Rochelle Brown, 1958th ISS.

One change that does effect a number of people on base is the procedures for reporting outages of equipment owned by the ISS, according to Captain Brown. Called the Information Systems Consolidated Outage Reporting Center, or ISCORC, people may call Ext. 6888 anytime day or night to report problems with equipment such as telephones, land mobile radios, word processing equipment, MMICS terminals, USAF owned or leased micro-computers, ground to air radios, navigational aids, weather station equipment, teleautographs, base information processing center and its terminals, base telecommunications center, encryption equipment and some

USAF owned recording equipment.

ISCORC does not support copiers, typewriters, or audiovisual equipment.

The name change is due to the integration of communications and data automation functions to meet the systems needs of the Air force, according to Capt. Brown. "The heart of the merger is improved readiness," she said. "We want commanders to be able to tap into accurate information fast so they can make critical decisions with the most up-to-date information in hand."

To accomplish this, the Air Force has restructured the Air Force Communications Command, which called for the recent change in the local squadron.

As I see it



Happy New Year! I had a devil of a time with the bills this month. Then my daughter, a sophomore at Tech, explained why. Chris reminded me that we are now in "CHECKUARY"—the 13th month of the year. It begins New Year's Day and ends when a person stops absentmindedly writing the old year on his checks.

Seriously, I hope that each of you enjoyed the holiday season as much as did Karen and I. Indeed a time for family, friends and thankful reflection.

We both want to thank all the

folks that included us in their organizational get-togethers. It was a great chance to meet and chat with so many of you. And I also declare my Commander's New Year's Day Reception a huge success. The only thing that will top that affair will be next year's reception. Thanks for coming, and once again, a special thanks to Pauline and the O'club staff for the long hours of preparation. One thing is clear: Karen and I have never before served in a community this close knit. And next year if the Reese Defenders lift their joyous voices in song once again from a hay-wagon in front of Quarters No. 1, the McIntyres will be prepared. I got the feeling the leftover candy canes somehow didn't cut it.

Most importantly, all are back safe, and the holidays were enjoyed without a single major incident. Congratulations, that's great. We all realize that **SAFETY DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN.** My sincere thanks to each of you.

A lot has already happened of consequence in 1986, and there is much to look forward to in the coming weeks.

Col. (selectee) Joe LaFoy and Harriot, said farewell to a packed house of Reese well-wishers last Saturday evening at the enlisted club. The Reese teamwork was epitomized in the base-wide

representation at Joe's farewell. In many places, the base civil engineer is more likely to be blamed for all the problems, if not run out on a rail. Not here, were teamwork is the central theme, and folks from across the base join together to get things done. I feel strongly that the great participation in Col. LaFoy's farewell dinner says a lot about the widespread appreciation for his accomplishments, and those of his people in CE. It was a testimony to the team-play that will always separate Reese from whichever wing is the runner-up. Col. LaFoy's change of command was this morning and I have had a chance to get acquainted with Joe's replacement, Lt. Col. Paul Baker. So as we say good-by, Joe, to a fantastic officer, we also say "Welcome aboard, Paul." We are all counting on you to keep a good thing going in CE, and for the whole Reese Community.

The ATC senior enlisted advisor, CMSgt. J.C. Riley, is here and will be joining our Annual Enlisted Awards banquet tomorrow evening. We're proud to show him the special Reese pride. I hope that you get to meet and talk with Chief Riley today or tomorrow as he makes his way through many of the work areas. He will be joined Saturday by

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Bob Gaylor, who we are truly fortunate to have as the guest speaker for the banquet.

From time to time, a wing commander is on the receiving end of some darn nice correspondence. For me, at Reese lately, there has been quite a lot. I want to share the words of a set of parents whose son graduated just before Christmas in Class 86-02. I think this is a great note to reflect on as we begin the new year:

"Dear Col. McIntyre and people of Reese: My husband and I had such a wonderful time on Friday, December 20, 1985. We will always remember that day as being one of the happiest days of our lives. Our son, 2nd Lt. Mark A. Brown, received his wings.

"Through the hard work, dedication and love shown by all the people that made this event possible, the day was perfect. Thanks to all is hardly enough expression of what they deserve.

"Our love and best wishes for a new year of happiness and prosperity for all of you at Reese AFB. God bless you all. Ed and Betty Brown."

AS I SEE IT, there is an important message in those words. What we do here, training the best pilots in the world, is not taken at all for granted.

Careline

Meal costs too much!

I recently ate breakfast at the Enlisted Open Mess. A glass of orange juice, a pint of milk, and two pieces of toast cost me \$1.40. I think that price is outrageous for that little bit and I hope you can do something about it.

Our open mess staffs do everything possible to keep prices down. The customer's cost of all food bought there is based on our cost. A large orange juice costs 75-cents, a pint of milk 40-cents and toast with jelly is 25-cents. That amounts to \$1.40, and the same meal at the Lubbock International Airport cafeteria would cost you \$2.89 plus tax according to CMSgt. Jim Morris our EOM manager.

Are hospital files confidential?

Recently my wife was sitting in the OB clinic of the hospital when the nurse received a phone call. The nurse responded to the caller by giving the woman's name and discussing the results of her tests that normally one would expect the nurse to keep confidential. My wife and I are both upset about the idea that somebody else could be in the office while our files are discussed. Aren't hospital files supposed to be kept confidential?

Yes they are and the confidentiality of patient information is an important matter of concern to all of us. The clinic staff has been briefed on the importance of taking extreme care not to discuss personal confidential information in public waiting areas. Thanks for calling this to our attention.

Curve too sharp?

Just after entering the base through the Golf Course Gate the traffic speed limit is posted for 30 MPH. Almost immediately there is a real sharp curve that turns to the north. I think this offers a great possibility for an accident, particularly during bad weather. My suggestion is that safety check that turn with the idea of reducing the speed limit until incoming traffic is past the curve.

I know the curve that you mean. Both our CE traffic engineer and the Military Traffic Management Command have studied that part of the road and they agree that the roadway is safe for the posted speed limit. If a driver is exercising normal precautions, negotiating that curve should not be a problem. Thanks for your concern.

Gym reopened yet?

When will the ladies portion of the base gym renovation project be

completed?

The ladies portion was completed Dec. 19th. That placed all gym facilities back in operation. However, there still is no heat for the weight room while the contractor tries to solve some problems with the new heating unit. Although chilly, the weight room is usable. All other areas of the gym have heat.

Why can't civilians participate in intramural sports?

Military and civilian employees do the same type of work around here, but when it comes time for intramural sports, civilians are not eligible to participate in any of the activities. I'd like to know why?

It is an Air Training Command policy that only active duty military personnel be allowed to participate in base intramural sports programs. Our intramural sports program is run by funds allocated to our Cen-

tral Base Fund by ATC. These funds pay for such things as officials, awards and equipment. The allocation is based on the number of military personnel assigned to Reese. Unfortunately, there are no funds available for civilian participation.



Roundup

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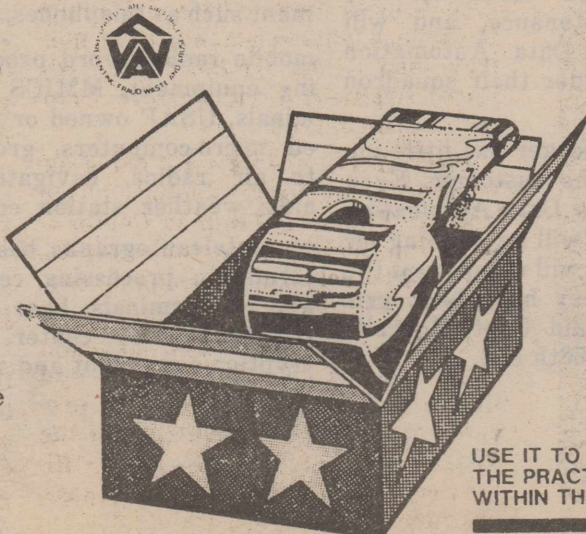
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Reese AFB Editorial Staff:

Wing Commander Col. James McIntyre
 Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
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Commander's column Flying safe in 1986

By Colonel Edwards,
deputy commander for operations

The mission was a dual student training sortie. After completing the area work, the aircraft entered the pattern for a straight-in approach. On departure leg the T-38 encountered a flock of birds at approximately 300 feet above the ground. Both engines ingested birds and compressor stalled. Neither engine would respond to the instructor's attempt to return them to normal operations. As the airspeed decreased and the aircraft started to sink, the pilot ensured the aircraft was clear of inhabited areas, and then both student and pilot successfully ejected. The aircraft was damaged beyond repair.

This actual T-38 situation occurred not too long ago and is something the pilot force is aware of daily. As Deputy Commander for Operations, I am extremely gratified with the outstanding record you have had here at Reese in flight safety over the past few years. In 1985 we flew over 38,000 hours in the T-37 and 52,000 in the T-38, again without a Class A mishap. In fact, Reese has flown nearly one-half million hours since its last major fatality in August 1980.

Our safety record is a success story for the entire base—not just for the operators. In particular, the Maintenance Complex whose modifications to existing inventories, increased management and supervisory effectiveness and just plain hard work have significantly reduced logistic factor mishaps. The support functions can hardly be overlooked! Let me give you a few examples of how they are responsible for flying safety. You'll be surprised! First, our exceptional Fire Department under Chief Hitch's guidance; also the Civil Engineering Power Production people who check the barriers many times daily. Additionally, the sweepers who work nearly around the clock to ensure no Foreign Object Damage (FOD) is the cause of an accident. Did you know that the grass is kept to a specific height by Civil Engineering Pavement and Grounds to ensure that

small animals and bird populations are minimized in the runway environment? Finally, the Exterior Electrical Crew whose job it is to ensure we have proper airfield lighting at all times—a tough job with our antiquated system.

I can go on with the list—Communications Squadron, Weather Shop, Hospital, Fuels Branch—the “finest” in the Air Force. Another example of the Reese team effort includes Dan McIntire in the Budget Office who helped ensure a new weather radar was procured for the flying squadrons before the severe weather season hits. Everyone on this base has a part in making “flying safety” come true. The flight safety story through 1985 is your success. It is also your challenge. Although the reduction in the mishap rate over the years has been impressive, there is always room for improvement. As we go back to work in 1986, let's all continue to evaluate how to ensure another safe flying season—we are all involved. Think about it—as professionals, we can do no less!



Col. Edwards

Getting ready for the MCI

By Chief Richardson,
senior enlisted advisor

I have been reviewing this years IG reports from other bases in and out of the Command. As an old IG inspector myself, I still like the crossfeed of information. I would like to mention just a few things I've picked up on.

—Nearly everyone is being cited for AFR 35-10 violations, poor house keeping and weight management program problems. The AFR 35-10 violations generally are:

—Faded/worn name/USAF tags, flight jackets not zipped, hats not worn properly, uniforms in need of repair and clothing not worn IAW Wing supplements to AFR 35-10.

—Another area, weight management. Here we need to make sure everyone is aware daily of the program's requirements. Actions taken for assigned personnel are timely to correct problem areas. Records are reviewed for personnel on the program so procedural errors are found, and corrected. These types of errors will detract from a squadron rating.

—One of the hottest areas, good military courtesy, is the key to a unit's rating. Adherence to standards of discipline, respect and bearing is a must. I think a sharp salute, and verbal respect, such as “yes sir,” “no sir,” “good morning sergeant” or chief, etc., is one of the best indicators that a wing's standards are high.

—Another area is house keeping, inside and outside our facilities. I know, as an inspector, if these areas

were not clean, and orderly, 75% of the time, personnel working in these areas, were not performing up to standards, and it made me dig a little harder into their programs.

—Here at Reese we are doing well in these areas, but we can stand improving so don't wait till a week before our inspection to polish up. Start now before it is too late. Thanks.



Chief Richardson

Letter to the editor Telephone usage update

The recent article in the ROUNDUP regarding telephone usage was excellent. Perhaps a few additional points are worth noting, these under the heading of “telephone courtesy.” Several sub-species come to mind and I pass these along for your consideration:

1) **The Mysterious Demand:** You pick up the phone and hear, “lemme speak to Jones”. Jones, whomever he or she might be, deserves the courtesy of being addressed by his/her title, be it Major, Tech Sergeant, Airman or Civilian. You deserve to know who is calling without prying it out of the caller, so you can tell “Jones” that Lt. “A” from office “2” wishes to speak with him.

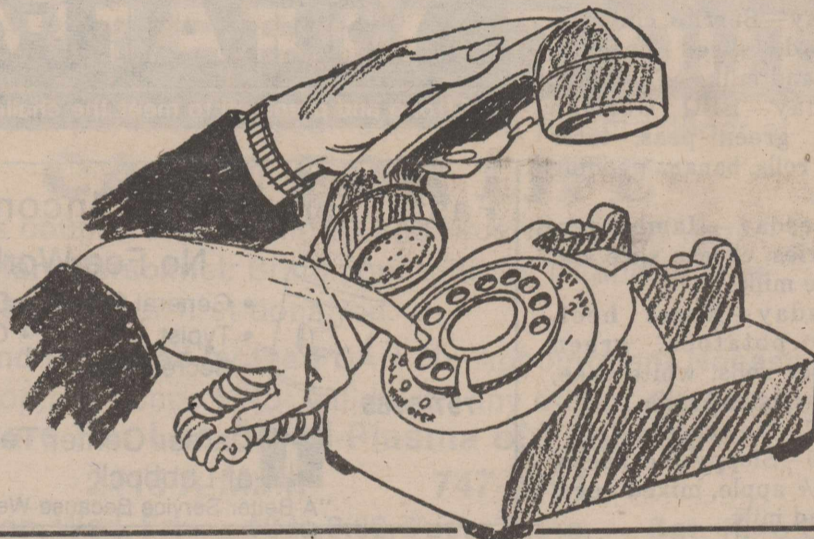
2) **The 3 Page-Close-Set-Type-Single-Spaced-Both-Sides-Of-Paper-Telephone-Answer:** Or “You have reached the Reese Air Force Base Office X in the City of Lubbock, Texas, set in the beautiful South Plains where we have 320 days a year of flying. Isn't it a wonderful day...may I help you? By the time he's done with that spiel, you've forgotten what you've called about, fallen asleep or lost interest in calling. Anything more than a dozen words used in the opening greeting becomes a pitch and sounds as if you're being sold a used car. The acronym KISS aptly applies in this case: KEEP IT SIMPLE, STUPID.

3) **The One-Word Answer:** The di-

rect opposite of number 2, above. He answers, “Hello,” or worse; “Yeah,” and creates the desire in the caller to reach through the receiver and rip his tonsils out. It also gives the caller the impression he's reached an office of unprofessional no-accounts and is inclined to treat them as such. The worst of the bad first impressions.

4) **The Grabber:** Have you ever been waiting for an important call back, usually from another Base, and someone comes over, picks up your phone and makes a call? Ever do anything about it? Neither have I. Mostly because we are amazed at the total inconsideration of these room-temperature IQ's and figure it wouldn't accomplish anything commenting on it. A quick “May I use your phone?” doesn't cost a thing, and shows you have at least a modicum of respect for that person's office.

We all do a fair amount of business with the Military/Civilian Personnel Branch. They apparently receive training in telephone courtesy for one never runs across any of above types when dealing with this branch. When you call, you get the name of the office, who you're speaking to, the offer of assistance. You also get the impression you're dealing with another professional who will do their utmost to assist you. Not bad for under a dozen words, and just might be worth copying in our own telephone use.



Kudos To

The following Honor Guard members for their flag ceremony presented during the recent state high school football playoffs: TSgt. Kimberly A. Wall, SSgt. Genaro Garza, Sgt. Sharon J. Sharp, Amn. Shawn R. Coccia, Amn. James O. Presley and Amn. Michael Roberto—from Bill Rusk, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

1st Lt. Gutierrez, 1st Lt. Dewitt, 1st Lt. Gerrtiy, SMSgt. Davis, TSgt. Stephens, SSgt. Calise and Mr. Rice for their support and hospitality provided to the members of the Air Force Academy cadet wing during their visit to Reese—from Col. Philip D. Caine, deputy commandant for military instruction, United States Air Force Academy Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

SSgt. Karen J. Lifsey for being designated as an honor graduate of the Keesler Technical Training Center—from Col. Curtis A. Preston, commander, 3390 Technical Training Group, Keesler AFB, Miss.

Lt. Col. Pettit, Lt. Col. Layman, Capt. Guyott, Capt. Stinger, and Carlos Jordan for their support provided to the 50th Anniversary of the Texas Tech University Reserve Officer Corps—from Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president, Texas Tech University.

SSgt. Timothy A. Bigelow for earning the VFW World Affairs Award at the NCO Academy Class 86-1—from Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander, Air Training Command.

Capt. Henry D. Shipley for performing in an outstanding manner as the maintenance member of a recent mishap investigation board at Mather AFB—from Col. Harold E. Meisterling, safety investigation board president, Headquarters 323rd Flying Training Wing, Mather AFB, Calif.

SSgt. Christian W. Pelletier for his selection for the 1986 Air Force Association Team of the Year Award—from Col. James P. Ulm, commander, 14th Flying Training Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss.

Capt. Robert G. Rush for his selection as the runner-up for the 1985 Air Force Services Manager of the Year Award—from Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The 3500th Services Squadron for their selection as the runner-up for the 1985 Air Force Outstanding Services Unit of the Year Award—from Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Briefly at Reese

Serviceman's Group Life Insurance coverage up

The \$15,000 increase in coverage under the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance will show up in January Leave and Earning Statements as a dollar extra taken for premiums.

The previous coverage of \$35,000 cost military members \$3. The new coverage of

\$50,000 will cost military members \$4.

The \$4 deduction for SGLI coverage for January will be made for everybody.

Those who previously declined or selected a smaller amount of coverage and want to continue with this election must put their wishes in writ-

ing before Feb. 15.

Questions should be directed to the Personal Affairs Office, Ext. 3643.

W-2 forms

Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials has

announced that Wage and Earning Statements for 1985 will be delivered en masse to unit orderly rooms in a week or so.

They will be distributed in the same manner that Leave and Earning Statements are currently distributed according to 1st Lt. Robert D. McManaway.

Hail and Farewell

The Reese Officer's Wives' Club will host a Hail and Farewell coffee Thursday at the officers' club from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no charge, and reservations are not required.

NCOLS to graduate

NCO Leadership School Class 86-C will graduate Feb. 7 at a banquet held in the Enlisted Open Mess. Social period will begin at 6:30 p.m.,

and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

All base personnel are invited to attend. RSVP before Jan. 31 by calling Ext. 3147.

Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the base soccer team will be held Jan. 19 and Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. at the soccer field. For more information, contact Lt. White at Ext. 3397 or TSgt. Ford at Ext. 3190.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of lost or abandoned property. The items include a 1969 Ford Galaxy, three men's bicycles and a man's ring. If any of this property belongs to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999 or Ext. 3949.

Road construction under way

A new roadway currently being constructed to the north of Bldg. 800, will eventually streamline traffic traveling west on Main Boulevard.

The new road will eliminate 9th Street from Bldg. 800 to Bldg. 930. I Street will be slightly re-routed to become a part of the new roadway.

Work on the new road

began Jan. 2, and civil engineers expect the work to be completed somewhere around the latter part of April.

In the mean time, construction will cause a detour to the north along 11th Street to I Street where drivers will be able to continue west. However, this route will be changed when construction on I Street begins.

The construction will also eliminate about 40 parking spaces along 9th Street. Officials are asking drivers to park near the gym, chapel, or in the large parking lot across from the student squadron, Bldg. 820.

The road will be, for all practical purposes, similar to the road directly south of Bldg. 800.

Frenship Elementary School lunch menu

The lunch menu for Frenship Elementary School includes:

Today—Fish, coleslaw, french fries, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

Monday—Burrito, chili, tossed salad, sliced peaches, cracker and milk.

Tuesday—BBQ German sausage, green peas, tator tots, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, french fries, cheese slice and chocolate milk.

Thursday—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, white cake, strawberries and milk.

Jan. 17—No school.

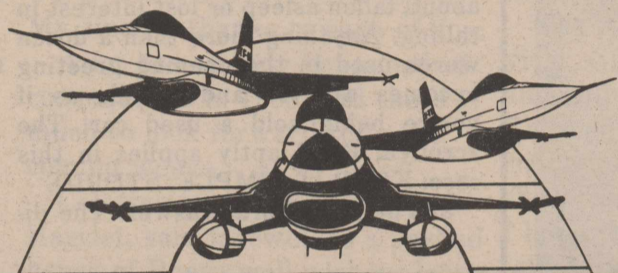
Jan. 20—Sloppy Joe, nacho/cheese, 1/2 apple, mixed vegetables and milk.

Jan. 21—Cheese enchiladas, meat sauce, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, cinnamon crispies and milk.

Jan. 22—Hamburger, cheese slice, french fries and milk.

Jan. 23—Hot dog, chili, blackeyed peas, 1/2 pear, chocolate chip cookie and milk

Jan. 24—Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, jello and milk.



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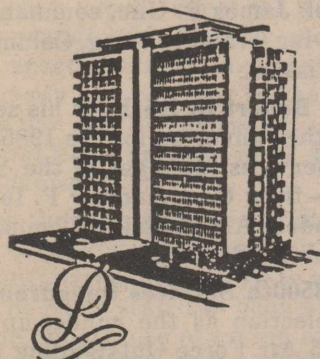
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January COLA hike on hold

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 3.1 percent cost-of-living adjustment military and federal civilian retirees were scheduled to receive in Jan. 1 paychecks has been suspended.

Air Force incentive pay officials here said the suspension has deferred the COLA until President Reagan decides whether or not a seques-

ter is necessary to meet budget cuts. They emphasized that the COLA has not been eliminated.

Sequestration means that funds originally programmed are withheld to meet deficit reduction ceilings. Under the debt limit ceiling extension, which includes the Gramm-Rudman automatic deficit reduction provision, all automa-

tic increases, including COLAs are deferred.

If a sequester is necessary, President Reagan will issue an order by Feb. 1, officials said. A sequester would eliminate or reduce the amount of COLAs. If a sequester is not ordered, COLAs will become retroactive and will be included in March paychecks, officials said.

December promotions announced

The following people will be promoted this month:

Capt.

Lloyd W. East Jr. assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron; Thomas P. Osnes assigned to the 64th Student Squadron; and Dan J. Sanders assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

1st Lt.

Gregory A. Barber assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron; Deborah L. Dubay assigned to the 64th Student Squadron; Martin E. Muscheid assigned to the 35th Flying Training Squadron; and Peter J. Schmid assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

TSgt.

Dennis G. Schmidt and Edward G. Goldate assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Franklin

D. Lastinger Jr. and Howard W. Allen assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Kenneth R. Jones and Timothy A. Bigelow assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

SSgt.

Brian H. Hoard and Jennifer T. Fleenor assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

SrA.

John M. Wolfe assigned to the 3500 Services Squadron; Mark T. Wilson, Mark L. Harmon, Timothy M. McKinney and Craig B. Ulmer assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Stanley St John assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron; John R. Brozusky, Jesse R. Clark Jr., David W. Crosby, Clifford E. Flanagan, Billy W. Horton and William C. Schnuck assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Randall A. Clark, Darryle L. Hardy, Alfred F. Lafave III and Lorenzo A. Lora assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Danny A. Lankford and Kevin A. Klinger assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Donald C. Danford assigned to the 1958 Communications Squadron; and Patrick J. Miller and An-

thony L. McIntyre assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese.

Amn.

Gary C. Winbush and Jeanette M. Konz assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron; Rolando R. Sison and Tyrone Grey assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron; Ronald B. Scott assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Rebecca L. Robinson and Monte D. Kidd assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Laurie A. Lautzenhiser and Susan L. Conrath assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Timothy R. Hickman and Brian L. Callahan assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

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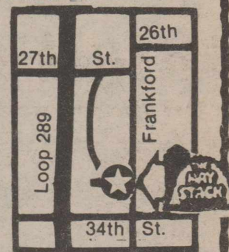
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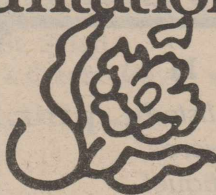
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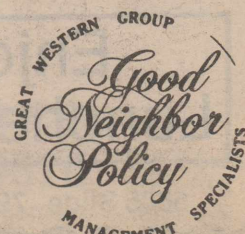


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(USAF Photo)

Col. McIntyre and Mr. White partake in some refreshments at Mr. White's retirement party.

28-year Reese career ends

Billy J. Wright ended his 28-year Reese career when he retired Jan. 3.

Mr. Wright came to Reese in January 1956 as the base's first civilian life support specialist. He has accumulated 35

total federal years of service including his seven years in the Navy.

At a recent retirement luncheon, Mr. Wright was honored by Col. McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander,

for his service to the Reese mission. Also, Mr. Wright was presented a certificate from Maj. Gen. Divich commemorating his contributions to the ATC life support system.

Awards presented

The following people received 20 year Federal Service Awards:

Weldon B. Gilley, Jimmy W. Baughcum and Billy M. Menefee of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; and Darrel L. Hill of the Air Force Commissary Services.

The following people received 10 year Federal Service Awards:

Carol L. Hudson of 64th Air Base Group and Franklin D. Fortner of the Transportation Division.



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Breakfast, 0530-0830

Lunch, 1030-1330

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Casual Bar Open, 1600

WEEKENDS

Brunch, 0800-1400

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 10—Seafood Platter—\$7⁹⁵

Saturday, Jan. 11—Brunch 0800-1400

Sunday, Jan. 12—Brunch 0800-1400—Games &
Prizes 1400

Monday, Jan. 13—Lunch Special—Pork Chops

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Fried Chicken

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Games & Prizes 1900 hrs.

Dinner Special—Shrimp,

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Thursday, Jan. 16—2 for 1 Steak Night.

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SAT Jan. 11

Enlisted
Awards
Banquet

WED JAN. 15

Grilled
Ham Steak

MON JAN. 13

Call Big
Bird

THURS JAN. 16

Family Style
Chicken

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Better ways sought to keep secrets

By Tom Joyce, American Forces Information Service

A commission established by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger to review and evaluate DoD security policies and procedures has recommended a wide range of measures to protect DoD secrets.

Its major recommendations and findings deal with everything from an expanded lie-detector test program for military and civilian personnel to reducing the amount of classified material stored.

The Department of Defense Security Review Commission's 63 recommendations focus primarily on ways to counter the human intelligence threat as opposed to the threat of information being obtained through technical means.

The commission found that the volume of requests for security clearances should be reduced and further controlled. It recommended a system to designate billets that require access to top secret information be created to ensure clearances go with specific jobs and not individuals. Contractors would have to provide more specific justification for clearances. Clearances would not be awarded solely for the purpose of gaining access to con-

trolled areas.

The commission, made up of flag and general officers and senior DoD civilians, said background investigations for clearances need to be improved. It recommended expanding the investigations for secret clearances to include credit checks and contacting past and present employers in writing. The commission also recommended reducing the backlog of reinvestigations for top secret and sensitive compartmentalized information accesses to manageable levels within four years and called for developing a plan to accomplish periodic reinvestigation of all persons holding secret clearances and above by 1995.

Citing the counterintelligence-scope polygraph examination as "the one investigation tool which might have prevented—or earlier detected—recent cases of espionage," the commission recommended the development of a coherent and gradually expanding counterintelligence-scope polygraph program within DoD, with stringent quality controls that would be subject to congressional oversight. The current DoD polygraph program is scheduled to involve approximately 14,000 persons through 1987.

In addition, the commission recommended reliability programs be set up for military and civilian personnel involved in especially sensitive programs or assigned to critical top secret positions.

The commission reported that the lack of commanders' and supervisors' involvement in the security process is cause for concern. The report states: "In virtually every recent espionage case, there has been evidence of conduct known to the commander/supervisor which, if recognized and reported, might have had a bearing on the continued access of the individual concerned and could have resulted in detection of his espionage activities."

Two of the commission's recommendations have already been approved. First, military and civilian performance and fitness reports will be revised to incorporate a requirement for the commander or supervisor to comment on a subordinate's discharge of security responsibilities. Secondly, commanders and supervisors will review all personal history statements submitted by subordinates with top secret clearances to initiate the required five-year reinvestigations.

Now security measures af-

fecting approximately 60,000 military and civilian personnel with access to secret codes and cryptographic equipment have also been implemented on the basis of the commission's recommendations.

The report also calls for stiffer penalties for defense contractors who violate security procedures. The panel also recommended establishing a policy whereby everyone entering or leaving defense activities, including contractors, be subject to random inspections of brief-cases and personal effects for

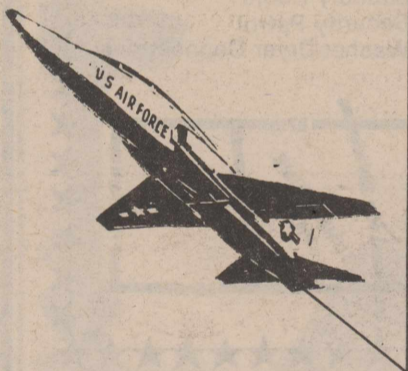
classified material.

The commission concluded its report by stating that increased priority must be accorded DoD security efforts and that the department must be willing to pay a higher price, in terms of both resources and operational convenience, to protect its classified information. "As bureaucratic and mundane as security sometimes appears, it offers the only systematic means available to protect and preserve the defense community's triumphs and advances over time," the report concludes.

Just for laughs



"The new mechanic comes with extraordinary credentials, sir. He has assembled exercise equipment and a children's swing set ordered from a department store catalog."





Al's Burger

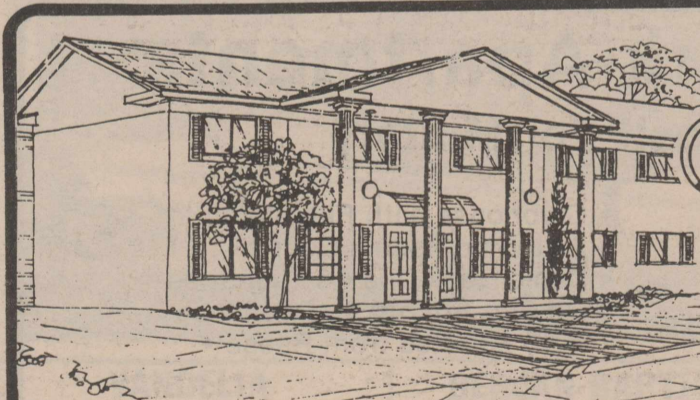
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Program helps families find safety

By Capt. John J. Acker, Family Advocacy Officer, and Chaplain (Capt.) Richard D. Oberheide Family Chaplain

Spouse abuse is a serious problem within the Air Force community. Virtually every member of the family is a victim when spouse abuse occurs. The beaten spouse suffers physically and psychologically. The abused victim will even come to believe that the beating was deserved. They feel trapped in an unpredictable, painful cycle, which leaves them helpless and vulnerable.

As the victim desperately tries to find hope he/she will deny the real danger to reduce the effects of the trauma. Children suffer as they witness the abusive acts committed by their parents. The often unnoticed victim is the abuser, who suffers intense feelings of guilt and helplessness, which leads to further violence perpetuating the cycle.

No one wins where spouse abuse occurs. There are only victims.

Many victims refuse to report incidents of family violence. They fear that such reporting would hurt their spouse's career. Or they are afraid that their "tattling" would result in a worse beating.

Reese is currently prepared to provide services for both the victims and perpetrators of family violence. The team which will provide such services consists of the family advocacy officer, the chaplaincy, social actions, squadron commanders, and first sergeants. Our goal is to treat the victims of abuse and rehabilitate abusers.

Spouse abuse is a very complex problem, which requires the above mentioned team approach. Basically, the team will seek to provide family safety by providing support, violence education, assertiveness training (for the abused spouse), anger management training (for the abuser), spiritual development, and individual counseling. The privacy of the family will be closely guarded through the process.

Here is what a family suffering from violence can expect in our treatment program:

- The support of squadron commanders and first sergeants who will work with the chaplain, mental health officer, and social actions officer throughout the program.

- Education and training. Several excellent films on spouse abuse will be shown with related educational material being presented by the mental health officer and chaplain.

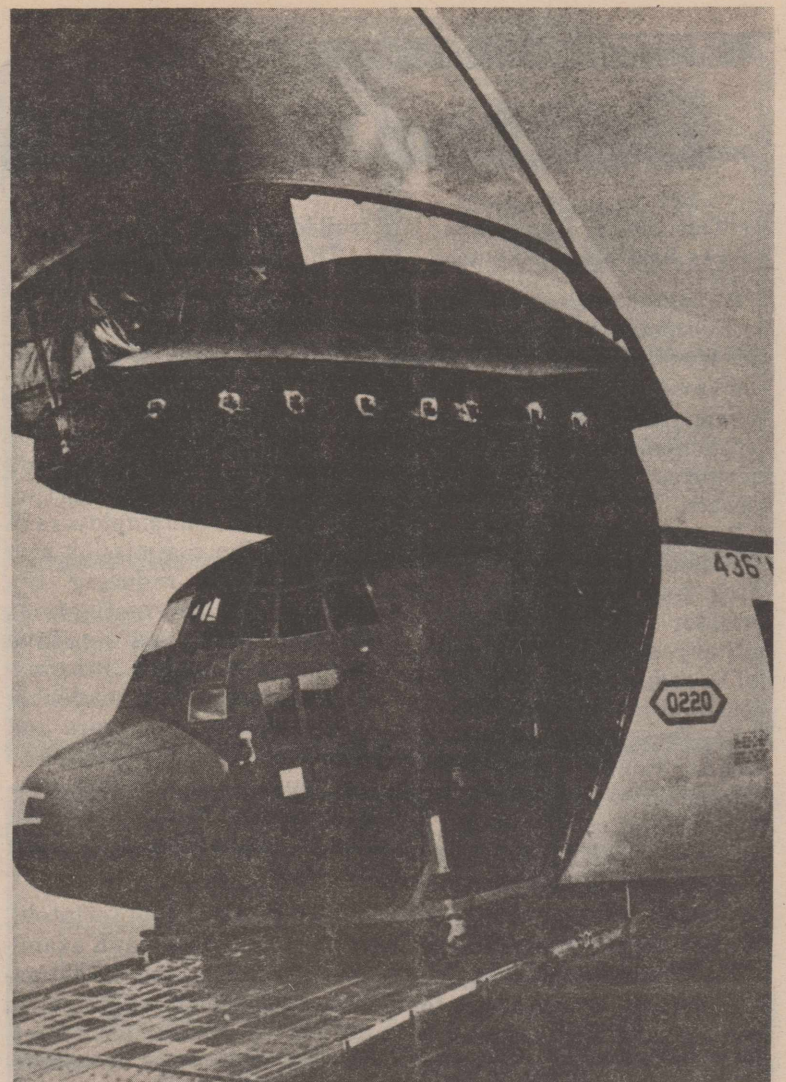
- A systematic anger management program will be provided by social actions. This program will aim at helping perpetrators to free themselves from the anger-violence cycle.

- The chaplain will encourage couples to utilize chapel worship and counseling resources as a means of restoring the spiritual basis of their lives. The importance of honesty and forgiveness will be emphasized.

It cannot be stressed strongly enough that our goal is not to punish people or damage careers. Our goal is to help families live happy, productive lives. However, where serious injury has occurred, or where service members refuse to pursue help, criminal action will be employed just as it would be in the civilian community.

Spouse abuse is indeed a serious problem, but at Reese we're beginning the work of finding solutions. It becomes each of our responsibilities as both neighbors and providers alike, to reach out and make sure families get the help they need.

Editors note: If you have any questions or input concerning the Spouse Abuse Program here, please call Capt. Acker (Mental Health) or Chaplain Oberheide (Base Chapel).



USAF Photo by Sgt. Kay Pellum

The nose of a C-130E Hercules from Rhein-Main AB, West Germany, rests in the front end of a C-5 Galaxy at Rhein-Main. The nose section, taken from an aircraft that crash-landed last year, will be combined with the body of a C-130 that also crashed in the Azores. The finished C-130E, with a repair cost of about \$1.7 million, will be used with the adverse weather aerial display system. Normal cost of a C-130 averages \$18 million. (AFNS)

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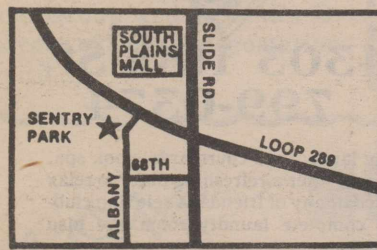
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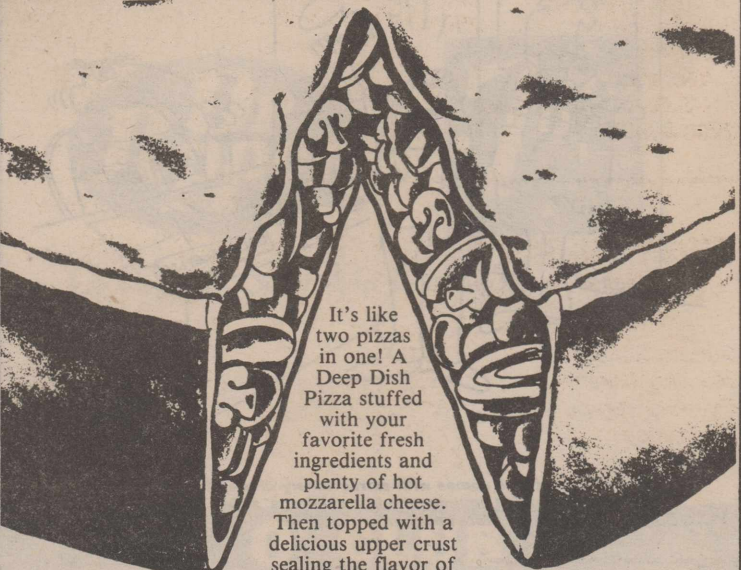
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Pizza inn

Cigarette costs tallied--price high

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Brooks W. Booker
Dental Officer, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy at Harvard University indicated the price of cigarettes is a major factor whether young people start smoking. In fact, they show that if the cost of a pack of cigarettes drops eight cents a pack, that one-half million people will be likely to start smoking.

A pack of cigarettes is about 20-25 cents per pack cheaper at the commissary than downtown. But are our "cheap" smokers really a bargain?

A two pack-a-day smoker spends about \$500-\$600 per year on his or her habit. If a 30-year-old quit smoking, he or she could save about \$200,000 by age 65 if the money was invested at 10 percent interest. That's money

that could be used on a college education, trips to Europe or on a fleet of expensive cars.

The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment estimates that smoking cigarettes cost the United States about \$65 billion last year. Direct health care costs to cure sick or dying smokers accounted for \$22 billion of that figure. The remaining \$43 billion was the cost of lost productivity because the sick smoker was not at the job or couldn't handle the task.

Men age 45 or younger incur an average of \$56,000 in additional illness costs during their lifetime and would gain about \$34,000 from quitting. Younger smokers incur the greatest cost and stand to gain the greatest economic benefit from quitting. (G. Oster, 1984)

One third of all deaths of

people between 35-39 years are smoking related. (Schuman, 1983)

A person who has smoked a pack a day for 20 years has irreversibly damaged his heart, lungs or other tissues and the smoker may have no idea this has happened. By the time the smoker feels the effect, it's often too late.

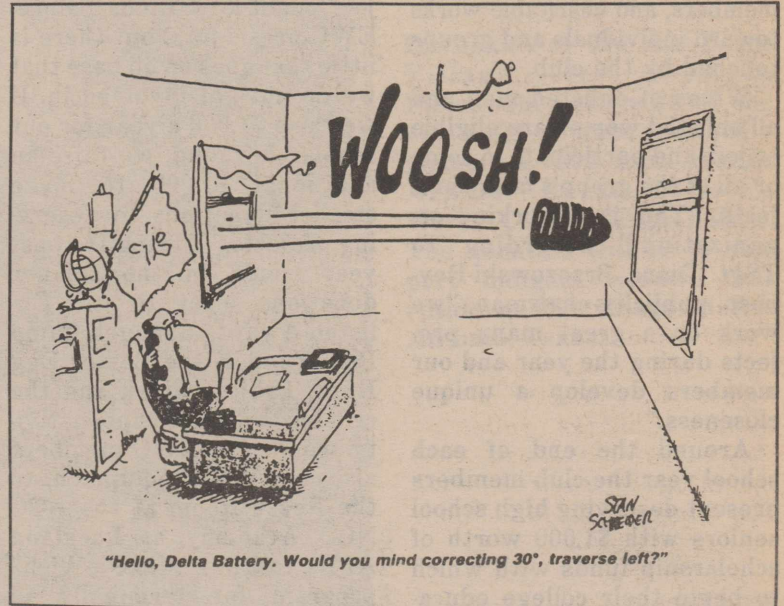
According to the American Family Physician, February 1984, about 30 percent of coronary heart disease deaths are attributable to cigarette smoking. Death from lung ailments like emphysema, bronchitis and many types of cancer are far more common in those who smoke cigarettes.

The cost of smoking is enormous. There's the cost of purchasing the cigarettes. Then there's the cost of curing the diseases caused by smoking.

And even more expensive is the loss of productivity and loss of life.

The good news! Researchers show quitting cigarettes spares smokers many of the

harmful effects of tobacco and may improve health almost immediately...even for those who have smoked for 50 years or more. (Courtesy of Maxwell AFB's The Dispatch)



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Church School 9:30
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There is a Difference...Come and See
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m.
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G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor
2208 Ave. O 747-6363

SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Touching lives because we care.
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
REV. DON CASS, Pastor
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BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
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Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
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Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Asst.: LEE R. COOL
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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry conducted week nights
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Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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Class for Reese Personnel
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
RICHARD WATERS, Pastor

VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider Minister of Education
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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
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Evening Worship... 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:40 a.m.
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Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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Morning Worship... 10:35 am
Evening Praise... 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
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Billy Gibson - Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669

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EWC looks for new members

The Enlisted Wives Club is looking for new members who are interested in joining a group devoted to fellowship and mutual support among its members, and charitable works toward individuals and groups touched by the club.

Wives of enlisted men and all enlisted women are eligible to join and participate in some or all of the group's many projects. "This is a working organization," according to TSgt. Diana Brzowski-Reynoso, publicity chairman, "we work on a great many projects during the year and our members develop a unique closeness."

Around the end of each school year the club members present deserving high school seniors with \$1,000 worth of scholarship funds with which to begin their college education. Usually the funds are broken into one \$500 presentation and two \$250 presentations. Winners are selected based upon the need and perceived merit of the applicants. Those eligible to apply are dependents of both active duty

and retired enlisted personnel.

"Many of our activities throughout the year are built around our scholarship project," said Mrs. Linda Prince, EWC president, "but there is little that goes on on base that we do not get involved in. If we raise \$1,000 a year for our scholarship fund, we raise an additional \$1,000 to make smaller donations to deserving projects." During the past year, some of the smaller donations went to the Enlisted Awards Banquet, Camp Blue Yonder, the Easter Egg Hunt, Project Stork and the crib for the base chapel nativity scene. The EWC members also contributed equipment to the Reese Room at the ATC NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, to the "Make-a-Wish" program for terminally ill children and the canned goods drive sponsored by the base chapel during Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

Through the past year, EWC members have taken advantage of various base spon-

sored activities to raise funds. For open house, it was a coke booth; for the Kris Kringle Kraft Fair it was baked goods and donated arts and crafts. Also at the fair was a drawing for a patch work quilt. "We sewed this under the direction of Donna Grimmitt," reports TSgt. Brzowski-Reynoso, "I can't believe she had us all making a patch quilt during our get-togethers. Some of us can't even sew a button on a shirt, but the quilt worked out great. It really helped us develop as a close-knit group, no pun intended!"

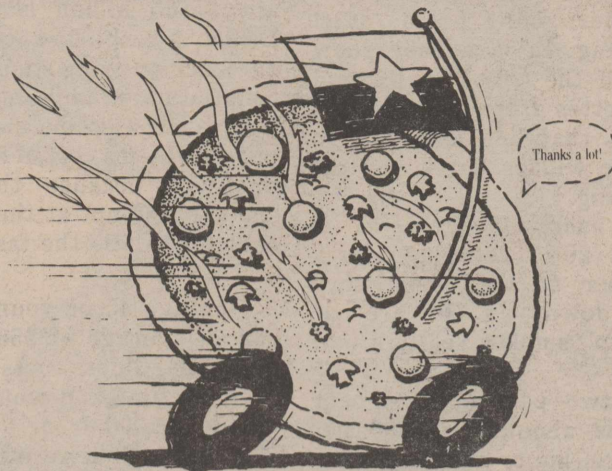
Recently the group has taken on a most serious natured project, helping battered wives. "We have begun helping the local battered wives' shelter with small things such as tooth brushes, soap, personal hygiene items and diapers for small kids," said Mrs. Prince. "This is a very worthwhile and needed project that we may get more involved in during the coming year."

In the coming year, the club will sponsor a membership drive in January and elect new officers and award their scholarship in May.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Monday of every month in the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room. All enlisted women and dependents of enlisted men who are Enlisted Open Mess members are welcome to join.

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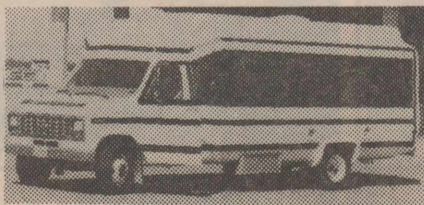
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On behalf of the Air Force Village, Mrs. John L. Piotrowski (left) wife of the vice chief of staff, received a pledge of \$500 from Wanda Arnold, Reese Officer's Wives' Club's Village liaison. The donation will be to support indigent widows that reside at the village in San Antonio, Texas.

USAF PHOTO

Victory sets academy record

By Sgt. Michael Leighow
Academy Public Affairs

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—Air Force's win over the University of Texas Longhorns, 24-16, in Houston Dec. 31 gave the Falcons two late Christmas presents—A school-record 12-victory season and a four-straight win record in post-season bowls.

The Falcons are the only National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I team to earn 12 victories in 1985, and only the ninth to achieve that season record in NCAA history. Also, the Academy and the University of California at Los Angeles are tied for the best current bowl record with four straight.

While Texas led in nearly every offensive statistical category, the Falcons held the Longhorns to a single touchdown and three field goals.

Falcon fullback Pat Evans led all rushers with a season-high 129 yards on 18 carries, and was picked as the game's most valuable player. Line-

backer Terry Maki, who led the defense with 14 tackles, earned the most valuable defensive player honors.

Air Force punter Mark Swimon responded to the busiest kicking day of the season with a 49.2 yards-per-punt average on 11 kicks. The nation's leader in punting, he had six kicks of more than 50 yards.

Texas opened the scoring on its first drive, connecting on a 34-yard touchdown pass. But the Falcons responded with 1-yard touchdown plunges by quarterback Bart Weiss and halfback Greg Pshnsiak to take a 14-7 first-quarter lead. The score remained the same through the rest of the first half.

Texas scored first in the second half on a 24-yard field goal, but Falcon cornerback Tom Rotello came up with an

interception. A few plays later Evans' 19-yard scoring burst increased the Falcons' lead to 21-10.

The defense held Texas to field goals of 31 and 28 yards in the final quarter, with Air Force kicker Tom Ruby sealing the win with a 40-yard field goal with 43 seconds to play. The kick came after the academy's career interception leader, cornerback Dwan Wilson, picked off a pass at the Texas 30-yard line.

Because the Longhorn defense held its own against the Falcons, Air Force needed exceptionally strong special team play and the Texas turnovers provided by an alert Falcon secondary. The high-powered Air Force wishbone was held to 194 yards, with the Falcons completing only one of five pass attempts for 5 yards.

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(USAF Photo)

Sgt. Leila M. Jackson of the 64th Supply Squadron was named the Honor Guard Member of the Month for December.

17 re-enlist in December

Seventeen members of the Reese Community re-enlisted during December. They include:

Sgt. E.L. Scott and SrA. Daniel V. Blake of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SMSgt. Frankie J. Schalk and MSgt. Ernest R. Campagnone of the USAF Hospital-Reese;

SrA. Kenneth M. Green of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

TSgt. Artie J. Frazier Jr. of the 64th Student Squadron;

SrA. Bobbie G. Johnson of the 64th Security Police Squadron;

SSgt. Roberta L. Wyrick, SSgt. Mark A. Conklin, Sgt. Richard E. Andrews, Sgt. Steven Godoy, Sgt. Clinton O.

Press, SrA. Matthew J. McHugh, and SrA. Martin J. Gutierrezmoran of the 64th Supply Squadron;

SrA. Susan M. Williams and SrA. Myra L. Workman of the 3500th Mission Support Squadron; and

TSgt. George M. Yardley of the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.



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MIP proposals go Air Force wide

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than 100 proposals by Air Force workers to improve efficiency, readiness and working conditions will be implemented Air-Force-wide.

The 117 proposals are the product of a new base-level management tool, the Model Installation Program, that encourages input from local management and worker levels.

"The ideas will help provide more defense per dollar by doing more with what we have," said Lt. Col. John Crownover, Air Force MIP officer, in the Pentagon.

"When it comes to ideas to improve Air Force living and working situations or to find better ways to do things, we ask the most knowledgeable resource, the individual doing the work," said Colonel Crownover.

1st Lt. Glen Lang from Reese submitted five MIP proposals that have produced changes in traffic management office methods.

Four proposals from Mrs. Melody Thomas, from Whiteman AFB, Mo., have improved Air Force family housing procedures.

David Perry from Kirtland AFB, N.M., had three ideas to improve base civil engineering customer service, and ideas submitted by Capt. Ben Duncan from Hickam AFB, Hawaii, resulted in improvements to human relations training and the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program.

"With ideas like these, people can improve living and working conditions for day-to-day operations," Col. Crownover said.

The purpose of MIP is to align responsibility with authority at the base command level by exploring non-traditional approaches to solving problems and inviting greater participation by unit members, he said.

MIP began as a management experiment, drawing on the recommendations of the book "In Search of Excellence." The best-seller examined some of American's most successful companies and identified techniques that made them winners.

The Department of Defense directed the military to see if these techniques could apply to the services and in January 1984 a three-year MIP test was developed. Although the program started with 15 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force installations, there are now 30 installations involved.

These bases have generated 4,500 ideas for change and about 2,500 of those ideas have been passed to the Wing level for higher headquarters approval. At headquarters level there is normally a 17-day turn-around time and an 85 percent approval rate.

"These numbers do not account for the thousands of ideas that are implemented at the worker level and never reach higher headquarters.

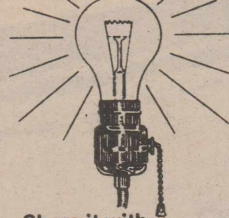
The success rate is far greater at the program's lower levels. When I visit our test bases I can feel the excitement of people being given the chance to do their jobs more efficiently," said the colonel.

"Despite the success and appeal of the original program, it appears this list of model bases will not change. In this case model means prototype, and by limiting the number of prototypes we limit the risks and test expense to the Air Force," he said.

However, there are MIP spin-off programs developing within the Air Force. Managers in the logistics, construction, commissary and systems modification branches are applying the concept to their operations, he said.

To date the response to MIP has exceeded all expectations. There have been many lessons learned and the objective was to determine if there were better ways to do our jobs. Daily we receive ideas to find those better ways and our jobs become more professional on worker, wing and higher command levels," said Colonel Crownover.

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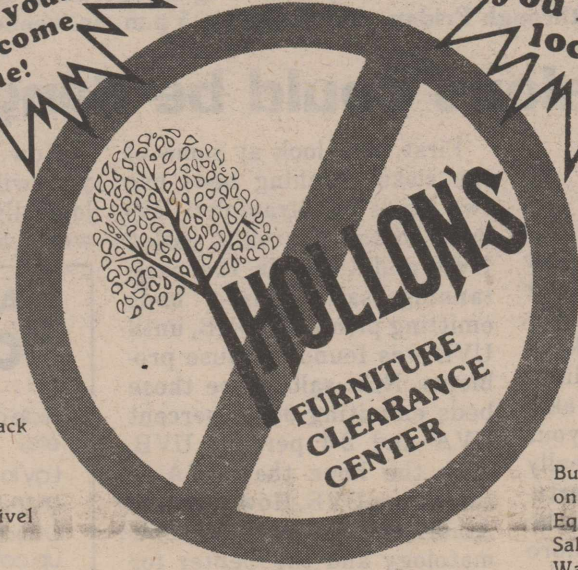
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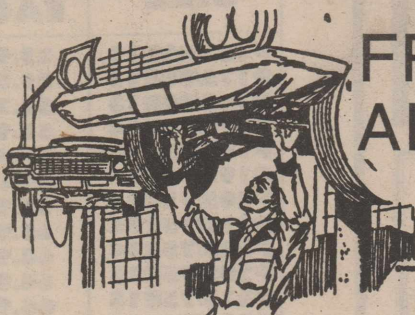
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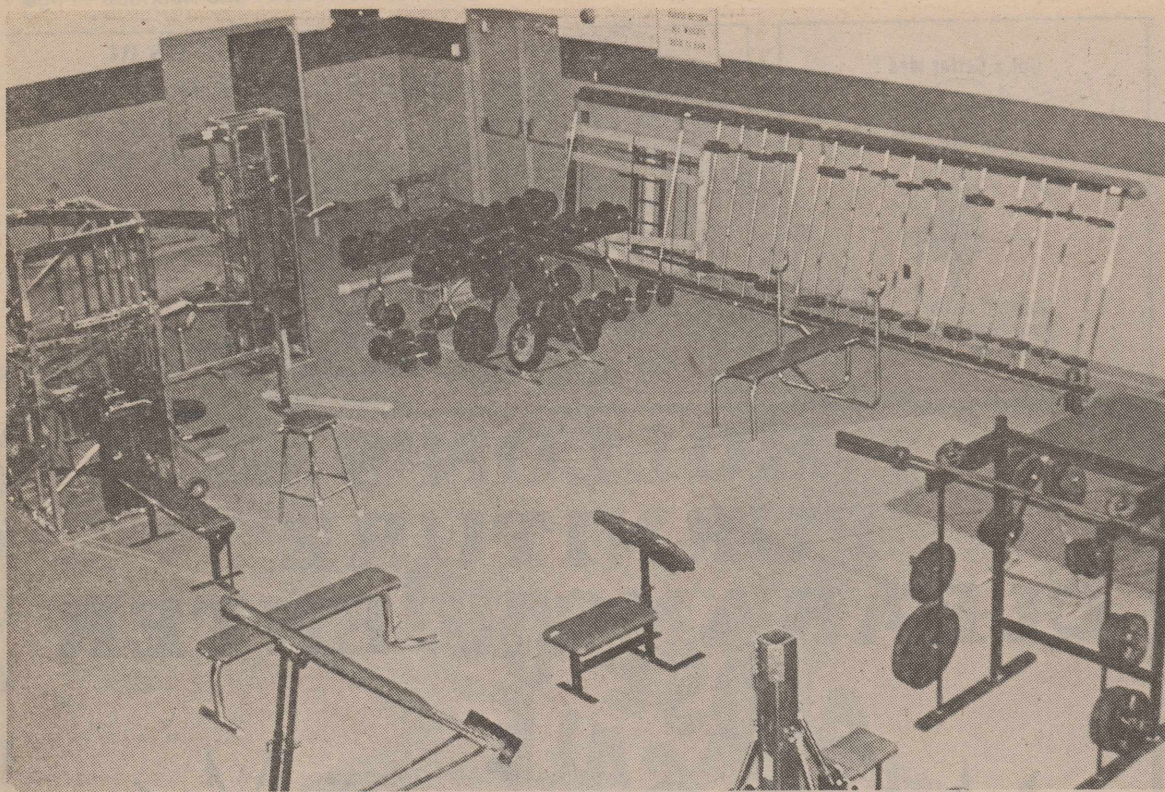
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USAF Photo

The gym's weightroom has moved back to its original area following several months of renovation of the facility. The \$219,000 renovation began July 1. Renovation included totally repainting the gym, putting in a new entrance way, enlarging the women's locker room, adding a VIP locker room, putting in a new ceiling and putting a sauna in the men's dressing room. Also, a new heating system has been installed in the facility, as well as new carpet in the weight room and locker rooms. Gym officials say a new public address system and new weight room equipment will be installed soon. The gym is again operating at its normal hours—8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Tanning salons could be dangerous

By 2nd Lt. Gregory Zigulis
Chief, Bioenvironmental
Engineering

She looks marvelous! Her figure is fantastic and her dark tan is terrific. She exercises at a health club to keep herself fit and uses the club's tanning bed to keep her skin bronze. Maybe she is your idea of someone who really takes care of herself. Unfortunately for her, she may be paying for her tan with more than money. The light rays emitted from her tanning bed may be injuring her body and damaging her health.

Could this be you?

Air Force personnel may be considering tanning bed use now that winter is here. But before you decide to utilize such a device, consider the risks versus the benefits.

First, let's look at some of the risks. Tanning beds use two kinds of ultraviolet (UV) light to tan the skin, called UVA and UVB. In the past, tanning salons used beds emitting primarily UVB, until UVB was found to cause problems. Now salons use those beds emitting 96-98 percent UVA and 2-4 percent UVB, with the hope that UVA is safer than UVB. However, the American Academy of Dermatology and the Center for Devices and Radiological Health agree that cosmetic tanning with beds utilizing UVA is not without its dangers. UVA use may lead to long-term eye damage, edema, vascular system damage and suppression of the immune system, and also contains the risk of skin cancer and premature aging.

Now, the benefits. Perhaps you will feel better psychologically with a tan. But is it worth the risks?

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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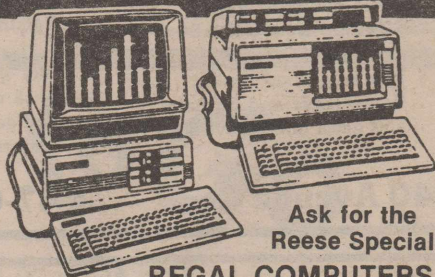
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P195/75R14	58.60	259.37
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P215/75R14	65.95	293.22
P225/75R14	68.95	305.83
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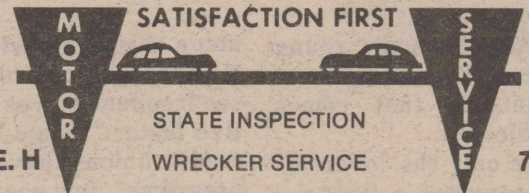
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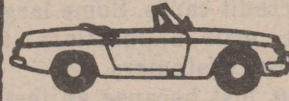
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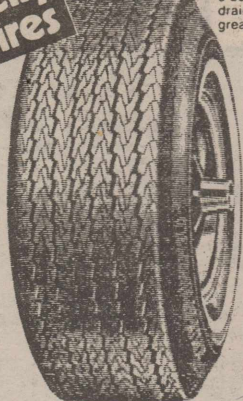
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Credit cards for young

DALLAS—To some young people a credit card may seem like something that comes with middle age.

It seems only the "over-30" sect can convince a financial institution that their credit is good. But all financial institutions are not alike—and neither are all credit card applicants.

"Banks and credit unions set their own standards concerning credit card customers," said Martin Mandel, comptroller of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"They all have their own scoring formulas for screening applicants. This means a poor credit risk at one bank, could be a prime candidate for credit at another," he said.

Before issuing credit cards, institutions look at the applicant's income level, employment record, financial obligations, credit history, and length of time spent living in the community. But each institution weighs these factors differently, according to Mr. Handel.

"A bank that's looking for credit card business may have a lower income level requirement than one that isn't," he explained. "And a credit

union that deals with a lot of military customers may not see frequent moves as a negative factor." Some banks and credit unions have "starter programs" for young people applying for their first cards, Mr. Handel said. Under these plans, institutions issue accept credit cards. Some large banks mail applications to potential customers.

"But just because an institution accepts you, that doesn't mean you should accept them," Mr. Handel cautioned. "Each institution sets its own terms for credit card service."

Many charge interest on the unpaid balance from the prior monthly, with interest rates ranging from 14-to-24 percent annually. Some charge a flat annual fee ranging from \$15 to \$40. Others charge a fee plus interest on the unpaid balance. Still others charge a percent of the purchase cost when the card is used.

"Finally," Handel said, "some banks and credit

unions require you to open an account with them."

But credit cards offer shopping convenience. A credit card holder can shop when prices are now instead of when cash is available. "Now that exchanges accept MasterCard and VISA, card holders have more freedom to take advantage of low exchange prices," Mr. Handel stated. "AAFES prices average 20 percent lower than commercial stores and they're even better during sales. And the sales tax break in exchanges means a lot on high-ticket items like computers and stereos or when you're stocking up on sale merchandise," he added.

Mr. Handel thinks flexibility and convenience make a credit card worth having. So do more than 50 percent of exchange customers who already have cards.

"Credit cards can save you money if you know how to use them," Mr. Handel said. "But like everything else, it pays to shop around."

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Monday, Tuesday,
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Downtown

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