



THE 'TOPS' RETURN — These talented Air Force women came to entertain hundreds of Reese people last year as members of the TOPS IN BLUE cast. The show returns Aug. 1 with singing, dancing, music and comedy in two big shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in Simler Theater. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

TOPS IN BLUE program appears at Reese Aug. 1

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

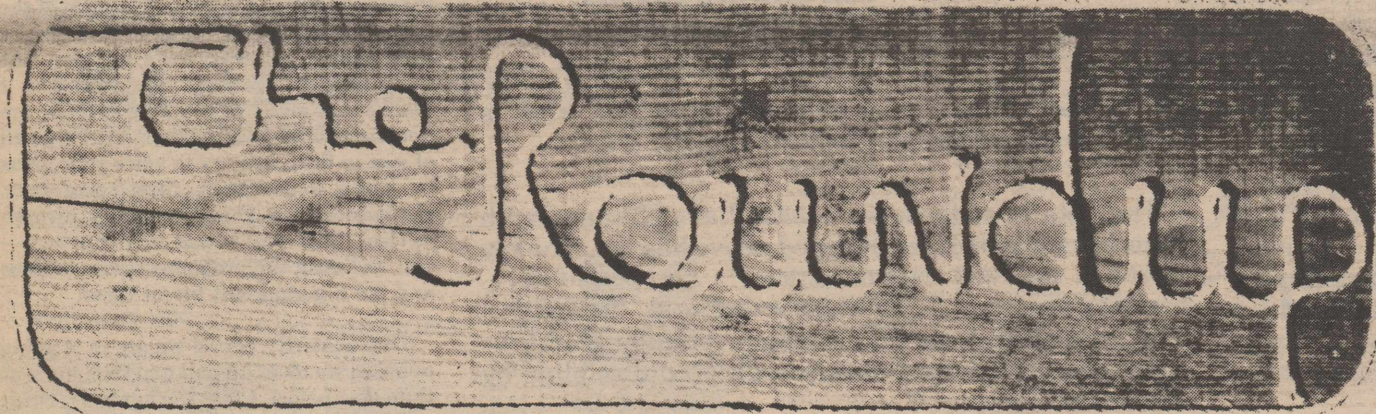
You have heard about them; you saw them in July's "Air Force NOW" film — now you can see TOPS IN BLUE on stage at Reese.

The Air Force's finest entertainment group will come to Reese's Simler Theater for two heavy shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Aug. 1. Indications are that this year's show will surpass last year's Reese appearance in professional showmanship, talent and overall good times.

TOPS IN BLUE, for those of you who have not seen and heard this multifaceted group, is composed entirely of Air Force men and women. They were chosen from winners of local base and major command talent contests. Their talents are blended and practiced into a smooth-running hour and one-half of pure entertainment.

All Reese military and civilian employees and their dependents are invited to see this fine group of entertainers perform at Simler Theater. Admission is free and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

See you there!



VOLUME XXI NUMBER 29

Lubbock, Texas July 25, 1975

Peyton, Millwee earn honors for quarter



MSgt. Watkins S. Peyton

MSgt. Watkins S. Peyton, noncommissioned officer in charge of Inspection Section, Quality Control Branch, 64th Flying Training Wing was selected as Senior NCO of the Quarter.

Sergeant Peyton has shown leadership and organizational ability by integrating the actions of quality control, safety, training and fire department inspectors into one efficient, effective task force.

He is a supporter of squadron athletic activities, including Intramural Golf and Fast Pitch Softball. A member of the Reese Slow Pitch and Fast Pitch Softball Teams, he has been chosen to represent Reese at the Air Training Command Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Peyton was also commended for his "ability to explain detailed technical data in easily understood terms" and for his "superior writing ability in preparing the lengthy semiannual Activity Inspection documents."

Sgt. Billy Ray Millwee, an aeromedical specialist, with the Reese USAF Hospital, was selected as the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the second quarter of the year.

Sergeant Millwee is the NCOIC of the Flight Medicine Administration Section. He is responsible for the screening and maintaining of over 800 medical records for flying personnel stationed here.

His excellence in the performance of his assigned duties and his willingness to aid others in their tasks was commended.

Sergeant Millwee is a member of the Reese Honor Guard and was assigned as NCOIC of the firing squad for the "outstanding Air Force and military image he reflects in his dress and military bearing."



NCO OF QUARTER — Sgt. Billy R. Millwee, right, discusses a case with Dr. (Capt.) Earl W. Mabry, his former supervisor. Sergeant Millwee has been named NCO of the Quarter. Doctor Mabry, who was named Air Training Command Flight Surgeon of the Year this year, left Reese July 11 for a tour of duty in Spain. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

WW II veterans plan LAAF, SPAAF reunion

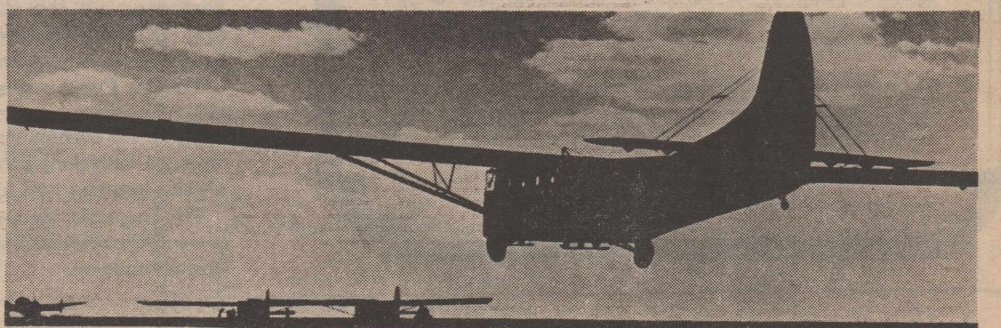
A reunion of military and civilian people who were assigned to Lubbock Army Air Field (Reese) and the South Plains Army Air Field during World War II is being planned for Aug. 16.

The Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is working with Reese officials to make this a memorable event. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Simler Theater with a showing of a historical movie about the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress raid on Schweinfurt. At 11 a.m. Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, will welcome

the visitors. Lubbock civic leaders will also address the group.

From 12:15 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., barbecue will be served. The price will be \$3.00 per person. A historical photograph display will be in the party house adjacent to the picnic grounds. Visitors will be given tours of the base from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. The reunion will end at that time.

People wishing to take part in the reunion activities should contact Dick Mosely, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, at 763-4666. Visitors are encouraged to bring their families.



REMEMBER WHEN? — South Plains Army Airfield, located near the present Lubbock Municipal Airport, was an advanced glider training school during World War II, using these CG-4A "Whisper Ship" gliders. Pilots and commando-trained soldiers were trained there for invasion thrusts. A reunion of those who worked there, as well as Lubbock Army Airfield (now Reese AFB), during the War, will be held Aug. 16 here. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

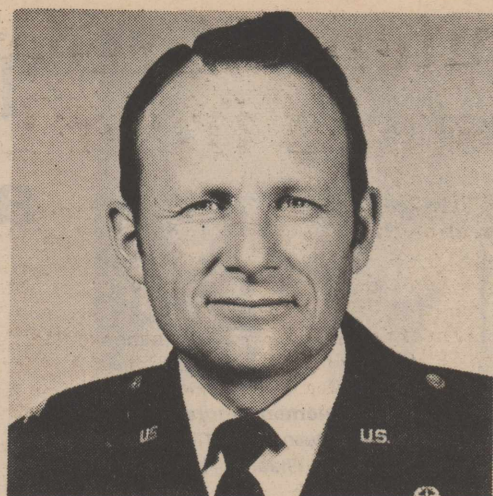
THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and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

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

The Reese team has a pretty good track record on military courtesy and appearance. And why shouldn't we? After all, we are military people. We work in a disciplined environment and follow a set of high standards prescribed by our Air Force regulations. The following quotation from AFR 35-10 is to the point:

"Each Air Force member must maintain a high standard of dress and personal appearance. The standard is comprised of four elements — neatness, cleanliness, safety and military image. The first three are absolute, objective criteria required for the efficiency, health and well-being of the force. The fourth — military image — is a subjective but necessary element of the standard because the American public and its elected representatives draw certain conclusions as to military effectiveness based on what they see, that is, the image the Air Force presents. The key element of this image is the appearance in uniform of members of the Air Force. This appearance must instill public confidence and leave no doubt that the



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

serviceman lives by a common standard and is responsive to military order and discipline."

The details of these standards have changed with time, but the basic idea outlined above has not. The key words in that last sentence are — "... appearance ... common standard ... military order" and "discipline." The regulation sets that common standard and we show how we accept military order and discipline by how we comply.

We are doing a very important job here in training the very best pilots for the Air Force. Everyone at Reese shares in this mission and has the right to be very proud of himself and of his organization. Reflect this pride in the way you look and act. The Reese team is great — let's keep it looking that way.

"The Air Force is genuinely interested in its people, their problems, grievances and complaints."

By Capt. John R. Browning
Wing Complaints Officer

I would like to take this opportunity as your Wing inspector general to explain the background and purpose of our Wing Complaint System.

AFR 123-11, the "Inspector General Complaint System," outlines how our Wing program is run.

Each unit, including detachments and squadrons, is required to appoint, as an additional duty, unit complaints officers to assist in solving people problems. The regulation also urges the appointment of senior noncommissioned officers to assist the unit complaints officer.

Your unit complaints officer or NCO is always willing to hear a complaint. If you are not satisfied with the action taken, your complaint will be forwarded under an automatic review provision and will be reviewed at Wing level or by Air Training Command. A reply will then be provided within seven working days of receipt. An interim report will be given if the problem is one which requires more investigation or review.

If, after receiving the higher headquarters response, the person is still not satisfied, he may take his complaint to the IG at any level of command including Headquarters, USAF. Or he may submit his initial complaint to the inspector general at higher level if he feels he cannot get a fair hearing locally.

Ideally, anyone with a complaint or grievance should feel free to discuss it directly with his supervisor or commander. In units with an effective "open door" policy, this is the quickest and usually the best way of solving personal problems. However, some people are reluctant to discuss their problems with their bosses. This system is especially designed to cope with this barrier.

Each complaint should be resolved at the lowest level. It is the responsibility of every commander to foster an environment in his unit that encourages individuals to make their complaints known. However, a complainant is not required to attempt resolution in command channels before he takes the problem to a higher level.

Information pertaining to your unit complaints officer or NCO can be found on ATC Visual Aid 123-1, located on your unit bulletin board.

Monthly personal conference periods are held in the base Library beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the last Friday of each month. No appointment is needed. I am also available to hear complaints at any time. Appointments may be made by calling me at Ext. 2409.

The Air Force is genuinely interested in its people, their problems, grievances and complaints. Everyone has the right to present complaints without fear of retaliation. The people at Reese who are charged with seeing to it that each complaint is given help or a fair impartial hearing will insure that this is the case.

The Inspector General Complaint System may not always find you the solution you seek. However, we do promise you a fair shake and an honest answer.

letters

Dear Editor:

After two years and eight months as the senior airman advisor here at Reese it is time to say so long, as I retire Aug. 1.

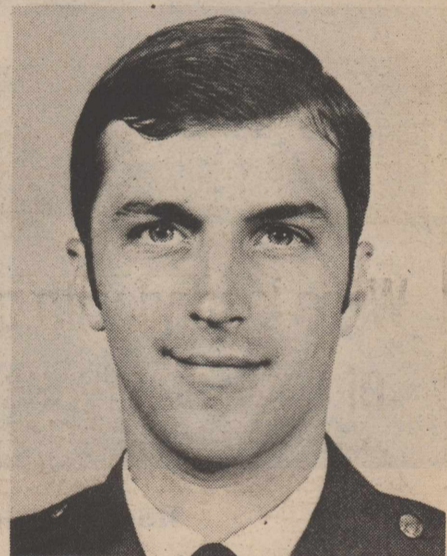
I would like to give a special "thank you" to all of you who gave of your time and knowledge to help solve some of the problems here at Reese.

As you know, CMSgt. Jim Wood was selected by the wing commander to replace me. I've known Jim for 18 months and I know he is ready, willing and able to help those in need and to raise the voice of the enlisted force when required. I know he can depend on everyone's support, the same support everyone has given me. I realize that many of you here at Reese are not happy with your assignment. I urge all of you in this category to voice your ideas to your supervisors, first sergeants, commanders or the new senior airman advisor. This way — and only this way — will we bring the problems to the surface and put a permanent fix on them.

This austerity period we are in is going to mean we must all pull together, more so than ever before, to get the job done. I urge each and every one of you to join the Reese team, get involved, support the commander, and take some personal interest in your troops.

Again I say "thanks" to all for your support — keep up the good work and keep Reese the best in ATC.

CMSgt. Don Lloyd



Capt. John R. Browning
Wing Inspector General

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GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may be easily distracted at this time. If having your radio on bothers you, turn it down.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may want to show off a little. That's unusual for you. Remember, jackrabbit starts don't accomplish anything except to waste gas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The beauty of Texas roadways may really catch your eye at this time. Be helpful in preserving that beauty by not littering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A trip may be in your plans this week. Be sure to pack everything you need. Leaving something behind can make for bad frustration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Reassess your driving habits this week. Do you always look both ways at intersections?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have several parties to attend this week. But don't break the speed limit getting to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You're independent, all right. And especially so this week. But remember, rules like staying in your lane when making a left turn are there for a reason.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) When you're driving, make sure your wandering mind doesn't get carried away. Reality is the most important thing when you're behind the wheel. Watch for traffic rules like slowing in special zones.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may be overly sensitive to the actions of others at this time. If someone zooms around you, remember that he may have had a rough day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't hold your feelings back. If you're riding with someone who makes driving mistakes, tell him about them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Watch for the unexpected—such as animals running into the path of your car.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) Temper, temper. Try to stay cool—especially in tight traffic. The weather may make this a little difficult, but you should keep the lid on.



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Lieutenant receives master's from UNC

By Bill Trafton
Education Officer

Some wait for the big break while others roll up their sleeves and tackle the job. First Lt. Mike Kerekes of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron is one of the latter.

Mike received a two-sentence letter with a big message from the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) recently. One more milestone gained: he had passed the comprehensive examination for his

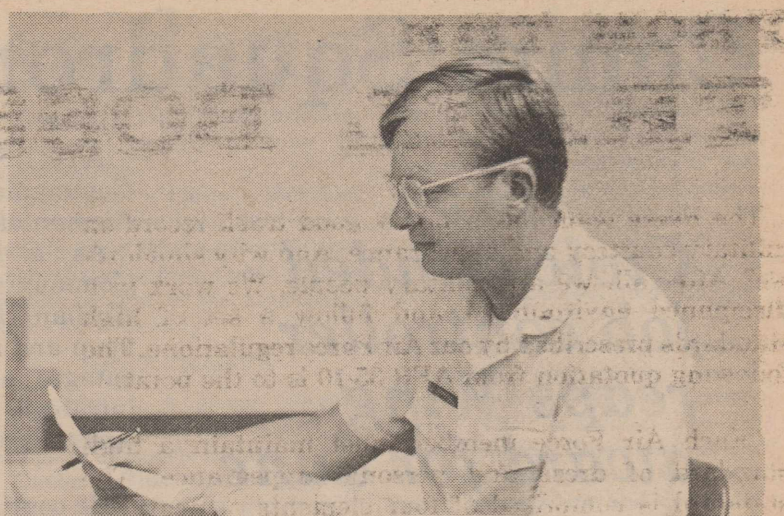
master's degree, making him the second Reese military grad of the UNC graduate program.

The real significance of reaching his goal becomes more apparent when more of Mike's story is known. Like most Air Force enlistees, he kept busy his first four years gaining experience in his new job. Then, seeing the opportunities offered by the Air Force's education program, he seized his chance. He went after undergraduate courses at The University of Maryland, Victorville Junior College and Chapman College before attending Our Lady of the Lake College under the Bootstrap program.

After he was graduated in December 1972 with a bachelor's degree in economics, Mike entered Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He left OTS as an honor graduate.

After the avionics officer course at Lowry Technical Training Center in Colorado, he was assigned to Reese as the Field Maintenance supervisor. Wasting no time, he enrolled in the on-base graduate program offered by the UNC in November 1973.

From airman basic to first lieutenant and a master's degree in less than 12 years is a record to be proud of.



MASTER'S DEGREE — A former enlisted man, 1st Lt. Mike Kerekes recently was awarded his master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado through the Reese Education Office. He became an officer through Officers' Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., and was named an OTS honor graduate. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

KWIK KLEEN LAUNDROMAT

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Develop yourself at Photo Hobby Shop

By Joe Perron
Arts & Crafts Director

All you need to get started in a highly enjoyable hobby is a camera, film and a desire to do your own work.

Come on in — you might be surprised just how easy it is!

As reflected in a past issue of THE ROUNDUP, the article "Bennies' eroding: Hobby Shops may be next to go out" pointed out the dilemma our hobby shops experience during the summer vacation months each year.

The base Photo Hobby Shop is no exception. Attendance has dropped over 60 per cent during the past six weeks. For those of you who are interested in photography but who have never developed and printed your own pictures, you are missing a very relaxing and rewarding hobby.

Our Photo Hobby Shop here at Reese is one of the finest in the Air Force. It has complete facilities for monochrome (black & white) developing and printing in addition to color slide processing. We have a qualified instructor on duty during all hours of operation who will answer all your questions and show you everything you need to make that "prize-winning" photo.



Cheryl Westerburg
Photo Hobby Shop
Instructor

B-1 engineer to address local AFA group tonight

George Morris, president of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) announced this week that Earl DeSoto, Management Flight Test engineer for the Rockwell B-1 project at Edwards AFB, Calif. will be the guest speaker at their quarterly meeting tonight at the Officers' Open Mess.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. DeSoto is expected to begin his presentation at 7:30 p.m. It will consist of films and slides of the B-1 and a question and answer period.

This will be the first AFA meeting presided over by the present slate of officers who were elected in May. In addition to Morris they are: Richard Dickey, vice president; Tom Ireland,

secretary and chief of Civilian Personnel at Reese and Jim Sexton, treasurer.

Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, is also expected to make a few comments to the AFA members. One of his and the new officers' goals during the coming year will be to increase the chapter's membership from both the active duty and civilian communities. As Morris puts it, "The whole community has a vested interest in what goes on both at Reese and throughout the Air Force. It only makes sense for the local people to take part in, and support an organization of this sort. We need a strong Air Force and the Air Force Association gives us a means to promote that objective."

AAFES gains theaters

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials have announced the merger of the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service (AAFMP) with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), effective June 28. Officials said the merger has been under consideration for two years. Reducing costs and improving

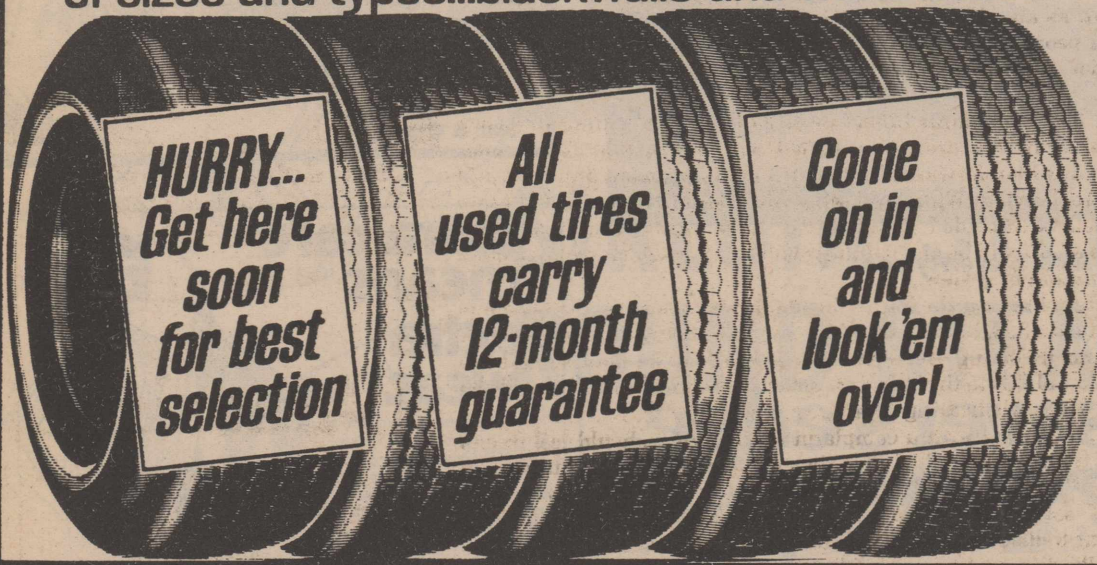
management were major reasons in developing the merger.

AAFES assumes all management and support functions and installation commanders will continue to be responsible for the operation and management of theaters, officials said.

Officials said that annual savings may reach \$879,469 with the merger.

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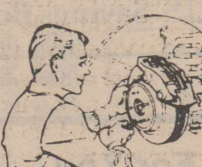


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Comm Squadron man lauded

Civic-minded job controller reaps Wing award for June

A1C Steven E. Hyland of the 2053rd Communications Squadron has been selected as Wing Airman of the Month for June.

As a job controller in the Navigation Aids-Communications-Management Office (NCMO), Airman Hyland is responsible for receiving, acting upon and monitoring all equipment malfunctions and outages associated with Reese's telephone system, intrabase radio systems, and air traffic control operations.

He continually shows sound judgement in handling complex maintenance actions in his highly-technical position. All situations that he may encounter are approached in a professional manner, according to Maj. Jay F. Feibelman, 2053rd commander.

A daily task for Airman Hyland is reporting the day's outages to Southern Communications Area's Maintenance Control. This has resulted in compliments by telephone and by message from Headquarters, Southern Communications Area.

Airman Hyland is pursuing a degree in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, having completed 32 hours since arriving at Reese 18 months ago. He is also taking a correspondence course in electronics in pursuit of a First Class Federal Communications Commission license.

As a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Airman Hyland is actively involved in community projects such as the Meals on Wheels program and the State Boys Home.

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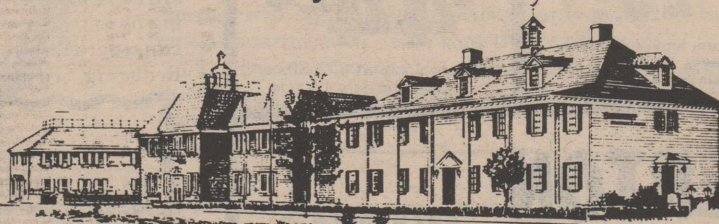
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JIM WHITE, Agent

4417 - 50th

792-4416

Doctor warns of heat stress dangers here

By Aeromedical Services

Reese is the type of Air Force base where, during the hot summer months, some people may have problems adjusting to their work or recreation outdoors.

Many, especially flight line and new student pilots, may have low heat tolerance and run a high risk of becoming ill under prolonged heat stress. It is important that supervisors of outdoor Air Force activities know how to detect people with low heat tolerance and to be aware of some of the problems that they can have as a result of heat stress.

Heat tolerance is a combination of working or playing in a hot environment for a period of time and having the common sense to replenish the fluid and salt that are lost due to sweating. Studies show that it takes normal people about two weeks of getting used to a hot climate to function well. If a person is overweight, fatigued or in poor shape, this period can be much longer. Also, if a person in shape does not have the knowledge or chance to replenish water and salt loss, performance drops off.

Illness due to heat stress takes many forms but is basically due to the same problem - fluid and salt disturbances.

HEAT SYNCOPE (FAINTING)

Example - A flight line worker standing for a long time in the hot sun suddenly faints.

Cause - Not enough blood flow to the brain due to blood pooling in the lower limbs as the leg muscles relax in the heat.

Symptoms - Lightheadedness and dizziness prior to loss of consciousness.

Treatment - Lie in a cool area and elevate the legs. Recovery is usually rapid (If the person strikes his head during his collapse, then he should be sent to the Emergency Room for a check.).

perform vigorous outdoor activities with his classmates. He does not stop to rest or take fluids or salt tablets for fear of being considered a "goldbricker." Suddenly he collapses during a soccer game.

Cause - Decreased blood pressure due to large losses of fluid and salt.

Symptoms - Headache, fatigue, confusion, drowsiness, visual disturbances and vomiting are early signs. The individual usually arrives at the Emergency Room with profuse sweating, slightly raised temperature and decreased blood pressure.

Treatment - The person should be moved out of the heat and given fluids and salt.

HEAT STROKE

Loss of consciousness, without recovery readily (coma), an extremely high body temperature, such as 105-100 degrees, and fast and deep breathing are the hallmarks of heat stroke. Immediate medical attention is necessary.

HEAT CRAMPS

Example - A person playing tennis all afternoon begins to complain of muscle cramps.

Cause - This type of problem occurs most often in people who exercise for long periods of time in a hot environment and who resupply their fluid loss with only water. These people develop a salt imbalance which leads to muscle irritability.

Symptoms - Onset of muscle twitching then proceeds to muscle cramps.

Treatment - Salt tablet replacement followed by rest, until the cramps subside.

HEAT EXHAUSTION

Example - A new student pilot, obese and out of shape, attempts to

VETERANS ASK . . .

Q—I was discharged from military service in 1965 before the current GI Bill was enacted, and my eligibility expired as of May 31, 1974—eight years after the bill was passed. Does the 1974 law which extended GI Bill benefits from eight to 10 years for veterans separated between 1955 and 1966 apply to me?

A—If you hadn't exhausted your benefits by the former May 31, 1974 deadline, PL 93-337 (July 1974) extended them by two years, or until May 31, 1976.

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The Terrace

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OMS presents awards to 5 for best achievements

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has recognized five of its members for their achievements during the month of June.

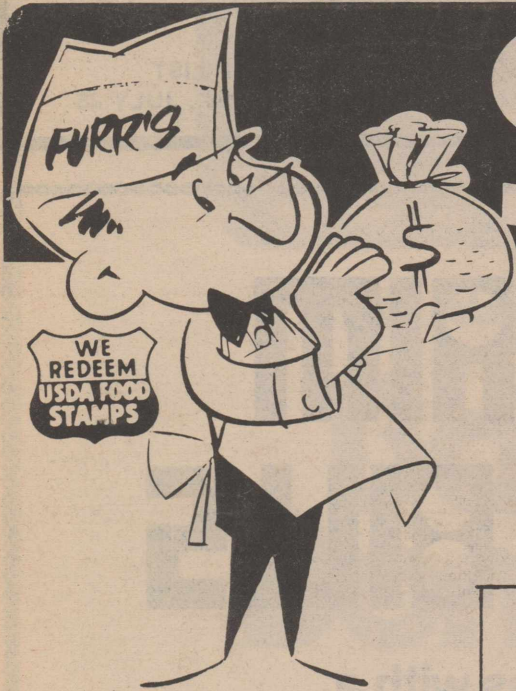
Amn. Richey McDavitt was selected OMS Airman of the Month for his "character, integrity and standard of performance in all assigned duties."

SSgt. Gary Kimball was named NCO of the Quarter and MSgt. Richard Kohler was named Outstanding Senior NCO of the Quarter. According to OMS Commander, Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, "both have consistently

shown skill and professionalism in their respective areas of responsibility."

Selected as Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird Crew Chief of the Month was Amn. John Talty. He received the honor because of his contribution to "A" Flight and his working relations with T-37 instructor and student pilots.

Amn. Kenneth Pitts was selected Northrop T-38 Talon Crew Chief of the Month due to his talents and professional skills which have gained him the admiration of flying personnel as well as supervisors.



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QUARTERLY EXERCISE — The Reese Fire Department held its quarterly rescue and recovery exercises Saturday. Practices like this keep the Department primed to handle emergencies such as all types of fires or aircraft

accidents. The Department wants to keep all its activities in a practice status, but its men stay ready for anything. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. George Hobbs)

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: **THE ROUNDUP** will publish Commander's CARE Line items which are of base-wide interest. Names will not be published, but callers should give their name so that the action agency can clarify the problem if it becomes necessary. All inquiries are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. First try to use your chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air your complaint or comment, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please give your name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Newcomer's Reception

I would like to know why students' fiances and girlfriends were not permitted to attend the 76-08 Newcomers' Reception. I think it is outrageous and prejudice and I would like to have an intelligent and logical answer.

Military custom dictates that newly-arrived officers and their spouses meet the commander. Our Newcomers' Receptions are designed to satisfy this custom, as well as allow newcomers to meet other key people on base. Fiances have always been welcome at these receptions. Members of Class 76-08 were briefed that "girlfriends" should not attend the formal portion of the reception, as this is not in accordance with military custom. I apologize if the briefing was interpreted to exclude fiances. I assure you this point will be made clear in the future.

Why Them, Not Us?

I would like to know the rationale behind giving orientation rides to ROTC students when all I ever hear is talk of austere funding. Using approximate figures, the cost of flying 400 or so ROTC students coming here by the end of August comes to \$36,500, not including the cost of transporting them in C-141s and KC-135s from Ohio to Reese and back and providing food and shelter while they are here. It seems unfortunate to me that money somehow is not available to install a latrine in T-38 flightline 6 or to repair the cracks in the floor in Hangar P-82. As a taxpayer, I feel my taxes are high enough and to discover that my tax money is being spent on joy rides for ROTC students infuriates me. I feel if more of the tax-paying populace were made aware of how their defense money was being spent, then perhaps they would stop to consider their alternatives the next time their congressman comes up for election.

Although I cannot agree that these are "joy rides," I have a great deal of sympathy for your position. It's very unfortunate that many of our deserving and hard-working people have not yet had the chance for an orientation ride in a jet trainer or that more funds are not available to improve working conditions, such as those you have cited. There is, however, one very understandable reason for the ROTC cadet orientation ride program. The air staff has said several times in recent years that these rides have proven to be the most motivating aspect of the entire ROTC summer camp program. Because of our declining numbers, the importance of recruiting officers of the highest caliber increases. The rides are a vital part of these officer recruiting effort. The rides are also a very real factor in the cadets' selection of flight training versus a nonrated career. I hope you can see the savings we might achieve by doing some flight screening now, rather than after the person enters undergraduate pilot training.

Assignment Question

I would like to know why there are airmen on this base who are getting orders after they have been here for only six months. There are airmen who have been here for a year and they have not received orders, even though they had overseas statements since the day they got here. That is what I am wondering about.

I am sorry I cannot give you an answer. You did not give me enough details. Your name would have helped. You may ask to have your name kept in confidence, but we have to have a starting point.

Why Not Walk?

I have a question. I live on the far side of Lubbock and I have to drive in everyday. When I get here, there is no place to park. I was wondering why people who live in base housing walk to work, since they have a maximum of a mile to walk and I

have about 12 miles to drive and cannot find a place to park.

While I know it is often hard to find parking spaces near your duty section in the Base Operations building, there is a large parking lot across from the Reese Lanes on Hangar Line Road. This lot is never completely full, and the walking distance is a fraction of the distance from Reese Village. Incidentally, your unit commander is one person who routinely walks to work from Reese Village.

Cooler Still Doesn't Work

I live on base and my cooler hasn't worked since I have been here, about a month. I have called four or five times to tell them to come and fix it. They came four times but each time told me it was working properly. Right now it doesn't work and I have called them three times and I would like to know what you are doing about this problem. I know you have a lot of problems with CE on the coolers.

The problems you have had with your evaporative cooler resulted from mineral deposits from the local hard water obstructing different parts of the cooler at different times. Civil Engineering fixed three different problems on your cooler. If you have further problems with the cooler and you do not feel you are getting timely response, please feel free to call Captain Sanford, chief of CE's Operations and Maintenance Branch, at Ext. 2560.

Lubbock Lions Club to hold TV Auction

Lubbock Lions Club will hold its 11th Annual TV Auction, Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight on KLBK-TV to aid projects. Hundreds of items donated by approximately 400 Lubbock businesses will go on the TV auction block during a remote broadcast from the former Hemphill-Wells Building in Monterey Center.

Ken Smith, chairman of the event, reported today that for the first time in the history of the auction, advanced bidding will be allowed and encouraged. He further stated that those members of the community interested in advanced bidding should stop by the auction site and place their bids Saturday afternoon. Over the past ten years, Lubbock

Lions have raised some \$100,000 through the auction. Funds raised have been used to support Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, Texas Lions Summer Camp for Diabetic Children, the local Dialysis Center for kidney patients, Water Conservation programs, Girlstown, U.S.A., Lubbock Meals on Wheels, Inc., District 2-T2 Eye Bank, Little League, Sight Conservation Programs, Big Brother/Big Sister and other projects.

Jim Hall, co-chairman of the event, reports that 60% of Lubbock Lions Club membership has been involved in the auction. Lubbock Lions is the largest Club in the nation.

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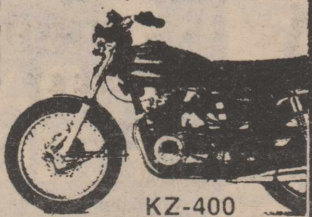
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- ★ Special Music - Groups from Various churches
- ★ Praise and worship - Pastor Morris Sheats, Trinity Church

Steering Committee:
David Miller, Faithlove Chapel, Lubbock
Frank Jones, Pleasant Ridge Baptist, Lubbock
Morris Sheats, Trinity Church, Lubbock

talon talk

54th FTS receives new flight commanders

By Tully Q. Baskum
Guest Columnist

Tully Baskum here, filling in this week for Yossarian Minderbinder, who is taking a week's leave of his senses.

It's the start of a new fiscal year and the 54th has had a shift of personnel. The Baraccudas has been taken over by Capt. Guy Sumpter, formerly of Echo Echo Echo Flight. Young but inexperienced, Capt. Mark Sievers will be his assistant. Charlie Flight has a new leader in Capt. Chuck Maas, with Capt. Wayne Whisenhunt backing the effort.

Summer Help

The "Checkers" have taken on some summer help. Captains Bruce "Champ" Crimin and Larry "Batman" Hammond and 1st Lieutenants Ed Heit and Art Costain have moved to the squadron cubbyhole.

This past week was the tubing event down the Salt River of

Arizona. Several members of the White Rocket League were fortunate to attend this annual affair. The six-hour journey took the expedition from a point two miles north of the bridge (wherever that is!), past historic Three Moons Cliff to the bend in the road.

It turned out to be quite an adventure. First Lt. Russ Tompkins decided to warm up by first swimming across the river only to call for assistance a quarter mile downstream-no tube. Capt. Tick "Pup" Barnett was put in charge of guarding the "Kool-Aid" tube. The other members thought Pup had pulled a fast one and made off with all the refreshments only to find out that he had actually been "resting" on the bottom of the river for some time. There was much relief by one and all when the "Kool-Aid" was found in fine shape.

Dedicate Monument

Three of the more adventuresome troops, Captains Don Hagle and Norm Baker, and 1st Lt. Bill

Johnson scaled the towering cliffs of the Three Moons monument. They admitted the climb was rough but the view from the top was most rewarding. A note of sympathy goes to Capt. Phil Baker who "lost his shorts" on the trip and wasn't even gambling.

Here is a special item of interest for your future reference. Base operations at Williams AFB, Ariz., will issue to each aircrew a disinfectant insect spray to prevent the spread of "Dead Bugs" into Texas. What??

This week's "Turkey of the Week" in Fox Flight was awarded to 2nd Lt. Phil Sanborn (solo) who, after a restrictive change in the flying status, asked permission to "back-taxi" to the chocks only to find out he had taxied to the wrong runway! Maybe everyone else was wrong.

The Squadron welcomes Capt. Dave Mann back from his recent trip into old Mexico.

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ATC commander urges flying safety

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander, Air Training Command (ATC), has urged unit commanders and supervisors to reverse what he calls an "alarming trend" in the number of ATC personnel killed in light civil aircraft accidents.

Since Aug. 29, 1974, six persons have been killed in light civil aircraft accidents piloted by ATC personnel. Three ATC personnel and one civilian passenger were killed in two accidents which occurred within the past month.

"Action must be taken to reverse this alarming trend," General McKee stated in a message to ATC bases. "Unit commanders and

supervisors should know which of their personnel own or operate light aircraft. They must help educate these individuals regarding the necessity for exercising good judgement concerning their flying experience, currency in type aircraft, and weather condition."

The general also stated that light aircraft pilots must operate in strict compliance with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight rules.

"The intent is not to restrict our personnel from light aircraft operation," the general said, "but to develop good habit patterns that allow the enjoyment of this popular pastime without endangering themselves and others."

Board to select airmen for AFROTC positions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) airmen scholarship and commissioning program selection board will meet Aug. 12 to select 124 airmen to enter college next spring, according to Air University officials.

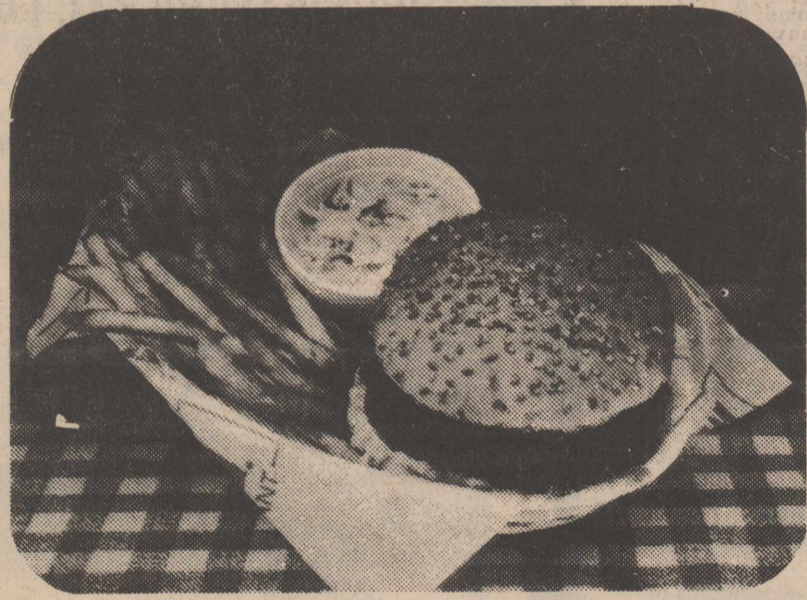
Officials said that 86 scholarships are available to those interested in a scientific-engineering degree.

In addition to the science and engineering scholarships, AFROTC will consider applicants for navigators, missile officers, and premedicine categories.

Applicants are reminded that Aug. 1 is the cutoff with Air Force Regulation 53-20 the governing directive.

Air University officials also announced that 200 airmen have been notified of their selection to enter college during the next academic year under the AFROTC commissioning program.

Scholarships awarded in various categories were: 88 pilots, 29 navigators, 84 engineering or science majors, 10 for missiles, 1 premedicine, and 1 nurse.



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AFMIG will use initial survey for comparison

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Management Improvement Group (AFMIG) is now studying the data from their initial quality of Air Force life survey. The survey contains inputs from approximately 11,000 active-duty military members throughout the Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Tallman, director of AFMIG, discussed the survey and what the group has planned for the future. "This initial survey will be used to establish a baseline from which to measure the results of follow-on surveys," said General Tallman. "We plan to have similar surveys every year to 18 months. By comparing the answers from follow-on surveys to this baseline, we hope to establish trends."

Measuring Device

He continued, "This survey is not the answer to everything. However, a series of surveys with a measuring device like the quality of life index may prove to be a worthwhile management tool."

The quality of life index to which General Tallman referred is a new method of evaluating the attitudes of people today. It measures what areas people feel are important and to what degree they are satisfied with their current situation.

"Areas of high importance and low satisfaction and high importance."

General Tallman announced that AFMIG phased down in size July 15. "We are not closing down," he emphasized, "just reducing the size of the group. For the past two and a half months we have needed a large staff to dig into our many areas of concern. We must now develop the ideas we have zeroed in on. This will require fewer people."

The smaller AFMIG will continue for 60 to 90 days. During this time they will be winding up development of their ideas, making recommendations to the Air Force Chief of Staff, and passing responsibility for implementation and followup action to various Air Staff agencies.

"Some of our actions will take more than 60 to 90 days. Those projects will be carried on by the concerned Air Staff agencies," explained General Tallman. "This will insure that AFMIG's work continues after the group disbands."

Varied Effects

"Some AFMIG actions will be readily visible, while others will require longer to take effect," General Tallman pointed out. "One area in which our people will probably see the most visible change is the revitalizing of leadership and management training. We are looking at consolidating leadership development center at Air University or Air Training Command. It would be the center's responsibility to work with all the commands in developing leadership education and training programs."

General Tallman said he has been impressed with the enthusiasm and support of persons and commands contributing to AFMIG activities. He feels this is a sign of a healthy organization. "I feel we have a very good Air Force. This doesn't mean we can't make improvements, but we are working toward that."

AFMIG is studying a proposal to develop a five-phase NCO Professional Military Education (PME) program to replace the present three-phase program.

In the three-phase program, NCO Leadership Schools make up the

initial level. At present Air Training Command has 10 such schools in operation. Columbus AFB, Miss., and Moody AFB, Okla., attend the school at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and members of the 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing, Fairchild AFB, Wash., attend the school at Mather AFB, Calif.

When all leadership schools are in operation, about 3,300 E-4s and E-5s will graduate each year.

The second phase of the present PME program is the Major Command NCO Academy. The ATC Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex., presently graduates about 600 E-6s and E-7s each year.

The third phase of the program is the Senior NCO Academy at Gunter AFB, Ala. ATC receives approximately 90 slots for E-8 selectees, E-8s and E-9s to attend this academy each year.

The proposed five-phase program would begin with an E-4 course to introduce new ATC NCOs to their responsibilities.

Following the E-4 course would be a supervisory development course based on a revised base level management course. This second phase would be mandatory for first term E-4s and civilians assuming supervisory positions and E-4s entering the career force.

Command NCO Leadership Schools would become the third phase and E-4 and E-5 selectees would attend better prepared by the first two phases.

The ATC NCO Academy and the Senior NCO Academy would be the fourth and fifth phases.

The proposal, if implemented within ATC, will provide management training which would fill a void felt by many ATC NCOs. (AFNS and ATCPS)



FORMER DRUG ADDICT TO SPEAK— Cal Espinoza speaks candidly about his former experiences as a drug addict with several airmen at an Air Force base he visited recently. He will be at Reese Aug. 6 to pass on his first-hand knowledge gained through more than 28 years of rehabilitation in penal institutions for drug and alcohol-related crimes. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Amy Christina Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Santa Clara, California, celebrated her first birthday on May 25. Cousins Shih Ohyama and Jamie McDonald attended the party with other friends.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McGarrigle of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Allen of California.



Crackdown on shoplifting to continue in AAFES stores

Dallas — The crackdown on shoplifters at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) facilities worldwide continues.

According to just-released figures, AAFES has nabbed 2,833 shoplifters during the first quarter of this year. That statistic represents a 33 per cent increase over the same period last year and continues a trend developed last Christmas season when AAFES reported a 54 per cent apprehension improvement over the prior yuletide sales period.

Colonel Ray E. Nichols, director of Safety and Security at AAFES headquarters, said the crackdown will continue. "We have a team of highly professional security personnel, and the overall sales force continues to be trained in shoplifting prevention. That training is paying off and we now have a definite edge over the shoplifter," he stated.

The colonel also pointed out that AAFES receives top level command support in its fight against the shoplifter. "Commanders know AAFES merchandise represents the serviceman's dollar and they come down hard on those apprehended. The penalties simply make this act senseless and unrewarding. Those who buck the odds face loss of exchange privilege, trial in military or civil court, fine, possible transfer and a stigma that will follow them throughout their career."

Col. Nichols said post and base commanders also provide military

police to help patrol exchanges. "Their presence in a store has discouraged many from trying their luck," he smiled.

"In any event, the word seems to be getting out. You can't rip AAFES off and continue to get away with it. Don't shoplift. It just isn't worth it."



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from the judge's bench

Car sale can be good, bad deal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by the office of the Sheppard Technical Training Center Staff Judge Advocate.

Private sales of automobiles from one individual to another are an everyday occurrence. It should be beneficial to both buyer and seller. Unfortunately, problems do arise that can have serious consequences.

Bad Deals

Not long ago an airman from California came to the Legal Office for legal assistance. He had sold his car to a stranger and then depended on the stranger to take care of the title transfer.

The title was never changed, and when this stranger accumulated around 50 parking violations—all of which were sent to the airman—California sought to suspend the airman's license and criminally prosecute.

In another case, the seller merely took the buyer's cash and turned the car over to him. Soon afterwards, the buyer was involved in a serious accident.

The seller's insurance company refused to defend him, claiming he had no insurable interest.

The last story has a different twist. A sergeant's wife found a good deal at a used car lot in another city. The dealer said he did not yet have the title paper but would get it for her.

The old title paper was eventually mailed to her, but it was not signed by the former owner. Therefore, no title change could be made, and it was impossible to insure the vehicle.

Fortunately, the car was not "hot" and no accident occurred.

Avoiding Problems

A little knowledge and common sense can go a long way in avoiding these problems.

Here is the basic rule in Texas and many other states: To change owners, a formal title document—issued by the state—has to be signed by the former owner, the new owner named, and the whole thing notarized. (Notary service and tax affidavits are available at the Legal Office, free of charge.)

Title Issuance

Then the title paper is taken to the courthouse where a temporary title will be issued to the new owner. When the title is taken to the courthouse, a current license receipt and tax affidavit must also be given to the clerk.

The Texas title paper will be either blue or red on the front. If you have a blue title paper, the back will have a form printed on it which is to be filled in and notarized.

If you have a red title paper marked "Non-Negotiable," this means that there is a loan on the car and it cannot be sold unless the marker of the loan agrees. You should write and ask the bank to "release their lien" on the car.

The "current license receipt" is issued by the state when new tags are purchased. In Texas, tags stay on the car when it is sold.

Tax Payment

The "tax affidavit" is another state form. There is a four per cent sales tax in most cases, and this is to be paid before title will be changed. If you give the car to someone there is a \$10 gift tax to be paid.

If there is an even trade between you and another person, each of you must pay a \$5 tax.

Often the seller will have his car titled in another state and the buyer will want to get a Texas title. An added requirement for obtaining Texas title and registration on a vehicle not previously titled and registered in Texas is to have a physical inspection of the motor and serial numbers.

This can be performed by any Texas peace officer or by the Security Police, and there is no fee charged. Upon completion of this inspection, an Identification Certificate is issued by the peace officer.

For most states, the title document is like that in Texas. The non-Texas title should be signed and notarized and taken to the courthouse just like a Texas title. The clerk there will handle any special problems that may be involved.

When the buyer and seller make the deal, they should both go down to the courthouse together. This is the only guarantee that transfer will be done correctly and promptly. There is a \$5 penalty for failure to obtain a Texas title within ten days of the date of sale.

A final thought: selling stolen cars is big business. To prevent their sale, the formal title document method of changing ownership has been adopted by many states.

In these states, including Texas, there is no other way to change ownership. In order to enforce these laws, it has been made a criminal offense to attempt to sell a car without observing the necessary formalities.

Study uncovers overuse

A recent study by the Federal Energy Administration indicates that tenants who do not pay their own utility bills use 20 to 40 per cent more electricity than those who do.

Air Force personnel living off base know what the energy crisis is costing them in dollars each time they pay a utility bill. Those living on base do not have these bills to pay but should be just as concerned about utility bills for the base.

With the cost of electricity and natural gas skyrocketing, Air Force funds allocated a year ago to cover utility bills are not enough to pay today's bills. This could result in severe restrictions on utilities usage and reduction of services and benefits available to residents of on-base housing.

In fact, one unified command has already been forced to impose power outages in family housing areas for approximately 2½ hours per week.

Almost 20 per cent of all the energy consumed in the U.S. is used in households. This includes about one-third of all the electricity used in our nation. More than half of the energy used in homes goes into heating and cooling; heating water takes about 15 per cent; lighting

takes about 16 per cent; cooking, refrigeration, and operating appliances account for the rest. What may appear to be a small savings in an Air Force household can add up to sizeable savings for a base and for the Nation.

Included in the Air Force proposed military family housing program for fiscal year 1976 is 16 million dollars for energy conservation projects. These will include the installation of energy savers such as additional insulation, storm windows or double pane windows, weatherstripping, caulking, attic and exhaust fans, solar screens on windows, and limiting thermostats for heating and cooling systems.

These Air Force energy conservation projects will make a very positive contribution to utilities and energy savings. But major savings will depend on electricity and natural gas thrift. Make good common sense conservation measures a way of life in Air Force homes.

Women in the Air Force have total equality with their male counterparts—this includes pay, allowances and promotions.

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 JULY 19 AND 20; JULY 26 AND 27

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entertainment

flick flack

This week at Simler Theater is filled with action, adventure and light-hearted humor.

The base theater has shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The special matinee begins at 2 p.m. The theater will be closed Friday, Aug. 1, due to the "Tops in Blue" performances.

Tonight

"The Great Waldo Pepper" stars Robert Redford and Bo Svenson. Redford plays a barnstorming pilot in the 1920s who joins a flying circus. He is later involved in a tragic accident and is barred from flying. Redford joins Svenson in Hollywood as a stunt pilot working under an assumed name where he meets the legendary German flying ace (Bo Brundin) is a staged dogfight. Redford decides to face reality and with a choice of jail down below and the eternal freedom of the clouds, he challenges Brundin for supremacy of the skies. Parental guidance is suggested for this feature.

Saturday Matinee, Evening

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" stars Jeff East as Huckleberry Finn. Huck's father, long thought dead, kidnaps Huck from Widder Douglas' home and demands a ransom, which the woman can only raise by selling her slave Jim (Paul Winfield). Jim overhears the threat and runs away. Huck escapes from his father and traveling together with Jim up the river on a raft they have a series of adventures. This picture is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"The War Goddess" stars Alena Johnston and Lucianna Paluzzi. Alena is the ruler of the Amazons whose rule is threatened by Sabine Sun. The man-hating tribe turns to the repulsive duty of mating by paying Greek soldiers to impregnate them. Returning home the tribe is ambushed by Scythians. At home again Johnston gives birth to a son who is abandoned to die in the Amazon tradition. Sun plots to murder Johnston as the Amazons prepare to do battle with the Greeks. This film is rated R; no one under 17 will be admitted without parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Trial of Billy Jack" stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor in the sequel to "Billy Jack." Delores Taylor relates her story after National Guardsmen attack her Freedom School. Billy is released from prison and is forced to fight with the law and the townspeople, who seek his overthrow as a leader. He engages in Hapkido for exciting action. This feature is rated PG.

Thursday

"Capone" stars Ben Gazzara and Susan Blakely. The story of Capone's bloody career is retold in this action-filled picture. In 1918 Capone is sent to Chicago to help kingpin Big Jim Colosine. Later installed as Torrio's lieutenant, Capone doesn't accept the fact that he has to deal with rivals. Starting with Torrio, Capone and his right-hand man, Frank Nitti, begin to eliminate his rivals, climaxing with the St. Valentine's Day's Massacre. This film is rated R.

at Mathis

Tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center there will be a swim party, starting at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities will

include a pool tourney, starting at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday there will be table tennis competition and Coffee Time at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday night there will be

pool and bowling at 7 p.m. and Wednesday night is Snack Night at the Center.

Thursday night the Center will offer films at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Tonight at the NCO Open Mess the dinner special is Steak and Lobster for \$4.50, followed by the "Pete Mojica" dance band.

Tomorrow night the dinner special will be Catfish Fillet for \$2.25 and the popular dancing group, "Debate," will follow.

Every Thursday and Sunday night is Discotheque Night.

Monday night the club dining room is featuring a Chicken Dinner Special — all you can eat — for \$2.25. The Pinochle Tournament will start at 7 p.m. and is open to all members.

Tuesday is two-for-one steak night for \$4.75.

The club dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday

through Friday. Saturday the dining room is open from 5 to 9 p.m. The dining room is closed Sunday and holidays. The bar opens at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight at the Officer's Open Mess broiled "tornados of beef" will be served and dancing music will be provided by "Debate."

Tomorrow the club will offer Chateaubriand for two and reservations must be made in advance.

The Club will be closed Sunday.

Monday the chicken smorgesborg continues with barbecued chicken featured as the specialty — all you can eat for

\$1.95.

Tuesday night is Italian Night featuring chicken caccitori, again all you can eat. For those interested, there will be duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night will be Steak Night, complete with salad bar and baked potatoes. Thursday will be a fish fry with all you can eat.

Begin making plans to see "The Fantastics" which will be presented at the Reese Officer's Club Dinner Theater Aug. 15. The dinner will be Polynesian pork and the show "promises to be one you won't forget," so make reservations early. Also, "Spring Fire" will be returning to the main lounge in August.

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AFP 4



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Mozzarella Cheese	1.30	1.70	2.55	3.45
Onion	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.50	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
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Pizza inn

Comm celebrated 14th birthday

July 1 was an important day for Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) units. On that date AFCS observed its 14th anniversary as an Air Force major command, providing the Air Force with "The Reins of Command."

The AFCS unit at Reese is the 2053rd Communications Squadron. It handles all the communications and air traffic control operations on base, and is commanded by Maj. Jay F. Feibelman.

Began in 1961

Formerly the Airways and Air Communications Service, AFCS was established in 1961 at Scott AFB, Ill. The growth of the command paralleled the expanded commitment of the Air Force, especially in support of forces in Southeast Asia. That expansion, combined with the consolidation and collocation of GEEIA (Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency) with AFCS, prompted the move to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. in 1970.

Programming, program management, engineering and installation of communications-electronics-meteorological systems make up a large portion of the AFCS mission. Nearly 5,300 planners, engineers and installers are committed to these missions around the world. AFCS' Communications Computer Programming Center at Tinker AFB, Okla., manages the necessary software for automated systems, such as the new Intermediate Capacity Automated Telecommunications System (ICATS). ICATS provides automated message entry, routing, control and transmission.

Satellite Link

In the growing field of satellite communications, AFCS is replacing existing troposcanner, microwave and cable communications from Thule AFB, Greenland, with a satellite link. Early tests using the Canadian satellite ANIK I were "very successful" and the follow-on effort "has been outstanding."

AFCS operates and maintains the largest military air traffic control system in the world. Approximately 6,000 air traffic controllers operate at more than 250 facilities throughout the world. They control some 15 million aircraft operations each year.

The command is also responsible for improving flying safety through equipment modernization. For example, new electronic equipment permits the controller to selectively identify aircraft and determine aircraft altitude from radar display.

Tactical Mission

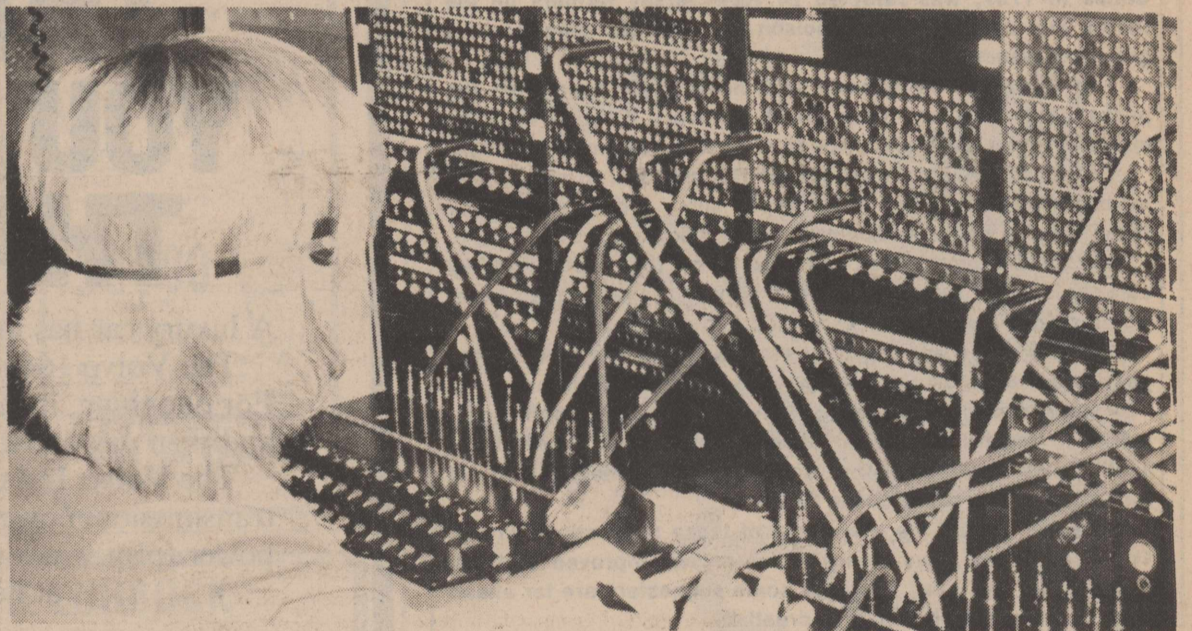
AFCS also has a significant tactical mission. Its mobile communications groups are equipped to support emergency war and contingency plans. Special projects in recent years have included helping clear the Suez Canal, airlifting cargo to Israel, evacuating Vietnam, and support following natural disasters.

So, as AFCS enters its 15th year of "Providing the Reins of Command," it recalls pride in its past achievements, and anticipates future challenges. It will continue to render the best in sophisticated communications.

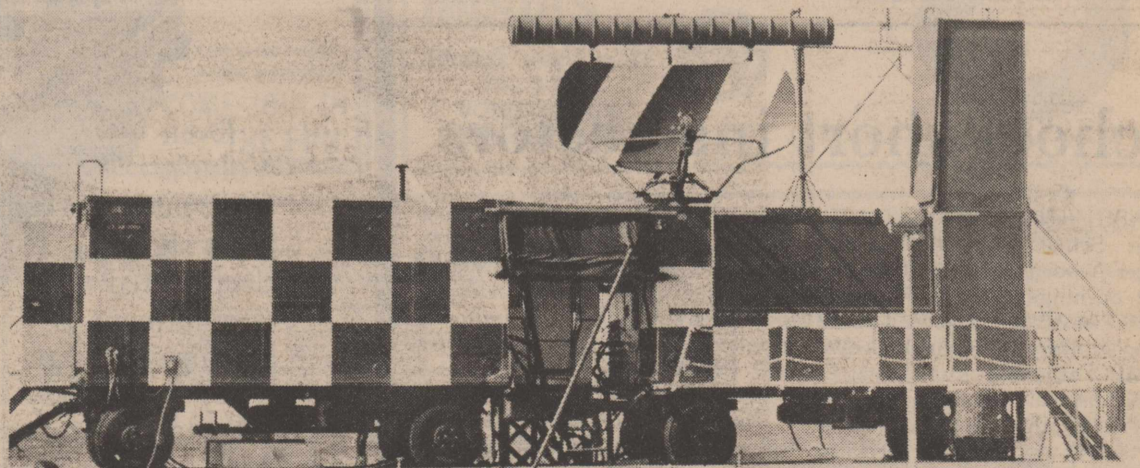


CONTROL TOWER — The 2053rd Communications Squadron operates and maintains the control tower at Reese. One of the more important facilities used in the flying part of the mission, the men who work there control about 3,000 aircraft a month. The chief controller at the tower is TSgt. Charles A. Helm Jr.

U.S. Air Force Photos by Capt. J.P. Mogilewicz



BASE SWITCHBOARD — Whenever you make a call on or to Reese, your call goes through the 2053rd Comm Squadron's switchboard. In fact, this electronic maze handles more than 3,000 calls per day.



GROUND CONTROL APPROACH RADAR — This checkered facility is the Reese Ground Approach Radar and is located between the inside and center runways here. It is equipped with highly-sophisticated equipment, including airfield approach and precision approach radar. Its chief controller is TSgt. Jerry J. Fisher.

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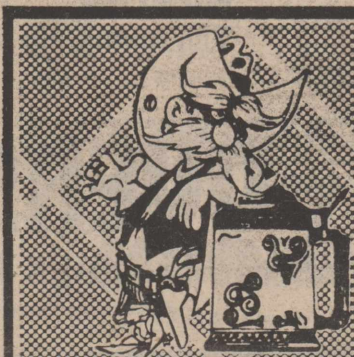
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BEHIND the MISSION



Mrs. Susan Martindale is the work CE since March 1. She holds a bachelor authorization specialist for the 64th Civil degree in business administration. Mrs. Engineering Squadron Plans and Martindale enjoys painting, sewing, Programs Division. The wife of Capt. Chet playing tennis and "... working at Reese." M. Martindale of Undergraduate Pilot (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King) Training Class 76-06 has been working for

Timing Important for Suggestions

by Earlene Tapley

Sometimes a suggestion is born before its time has arrived.

- The first successful cast iron plow, invented in the United States in 1797, was rejected by New Jersey farmers on the theory that cast iron would poison the land and stimulate the growth of weeds.

- In Germany, the experts said blood would spurt from the passengers' nose and they would suffocate if trains were allowed to run at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour.

- Clothing manufacturers jeered the proposal to put zippers in men's trousers. They said "That's silly... men won't wear them... there will be accidents... we will be sued."

- When Buffington took out patents on the steel-frame sky scraper in 1888, the "Architectural News" predicted the plaster would crack when the iron expanded and contracted.

- A committee appointed by silk manufacturers to study the possibilities of rayon declared the material was a transient fad.

- Henry Morton, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, protested the trumpeting of Edison's experiments in electrical lighting. He said, "Everyone acquainted with the subject will recognize it as a conspicuous failure."

Time has proven the evaluators of these suggestions wrong. The suggestions have been implemented, improved and expanded over and over. It proves some suggesters are far ahead of evaluators when it comes to creativity.

It behooves evaluators to be a little more careful with future suggestions, even though at first reading they may appear a little far fetched. Those who don't could have people laughing at them in the years ahead.

School short instructors

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy (AFSNCOA) will have openings for 15 instructors over the next year, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Officials said that airmen in grades of E-7 through E-9 (including selectees) in any Air Force specialty code may apply. Individuals must meet requirements outlined in Air Force Regulation 39-11. AFMPC

pointed out that applicants must submit an Air Force Form 109, copies of the last three airman's performance reports, and full length photo, front view, in uniform. Applications should be sent to HQ AU/DPRA, Maxwell AFB, Ala. 36112.

This is a three-year, stabilized tour with a year extension authorized if an individual is not within the overseas freeze zone. AFMPC officials said.

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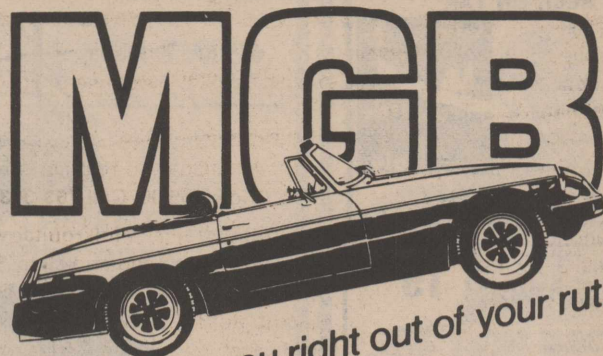
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FOR SALE: 1974 blue Comet, vinyl top, power and air. Going overseas, must sell, \$2,995. Call 885-2398.

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FOR SALE: Basic developing, printing, enlarging outfit for B/W 35mm and 120mm. Includes Lucky 60M enlarger, El-Nikkor 50mm F2.8 lens and all accessories required, \$175. Contact MSgt. Lyons, Barracks 229, Room 114, Ext. 2243 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Going overseas, must sell, 1973 Suzuki 380 motorcycle. \$550 firm. 1967 Mercury Cougar, new tires, low mileage, best offer. Call 792-8301 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Owner must sell house in Randolph AFB, Tex. area, 3-2-2, 1350 sq. ft., central refrigerated AC and heat, fully-carpeted, living room and family room, 279 payments, \$800 equity. Contact Capt. Jack Wood at 797-8375.

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FOR SALE: One Mess Dress Uniform worn twice. Coat 40 Regular, Pants 32-39. Price: \$65.00. Call 763-3639.

FOR SALE: Yamaha folk guitar with hard-shell case, capo and slide, \$75; Univox Les Paul Custom copy electric guitar, black with gold trim, hard shell case and straps, \$75; Cuyatone 30-watt guitar amplifier/speaker with fuzz box, wah-wah, and foot switches, \$75; Serta Posture Deluxe twin bed with headboard, both in excellent condition, \$100; single drawer night table in excellent condition, \$30; light green and white patterned sofa, very good condition, \$90; to be given away, two-month old kittens. Call Sgt. Finn, 762-8091 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT - only 7 miles from Reese AFB, reasonable rent. Shallowater Mobile Home Park. Phone 823-4484

MUST SELL THIS WEEK: 1969 Pontiac Le Mans HT Coupe, antique gold, excellent condition. All accessories, \$795 or best offer. Phone 799-7957.

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Morgan duo alike in many ways

In a duty section it is unusual for the officer in charge (OIC) and the Noncommissioned officer in charge (NCOIC) to share the same last name. But 1st Lt. Timothy M. Morgan (OIC) and SSgt. Lloyd D. Morgan, (NCOIC) of the Hospital Supply Section, not only share the same last name, they also have several other things in common.

Both have three brothers and two sisters; their homes of record are 60

miles apart in Texas; Lieutenant Morgan has a four-year-old son, while Sergeant Morgan has a four-year-old daughter; their wives' names are Mary and Marie and Lieutenant Morgan has a brother named Dale, and Sergeant Morgan's daughter is also named Dale.

With all these similarities, it was only appropriate that Lieutenant Morgan re-enlist Sergeant Morgan on July 16.

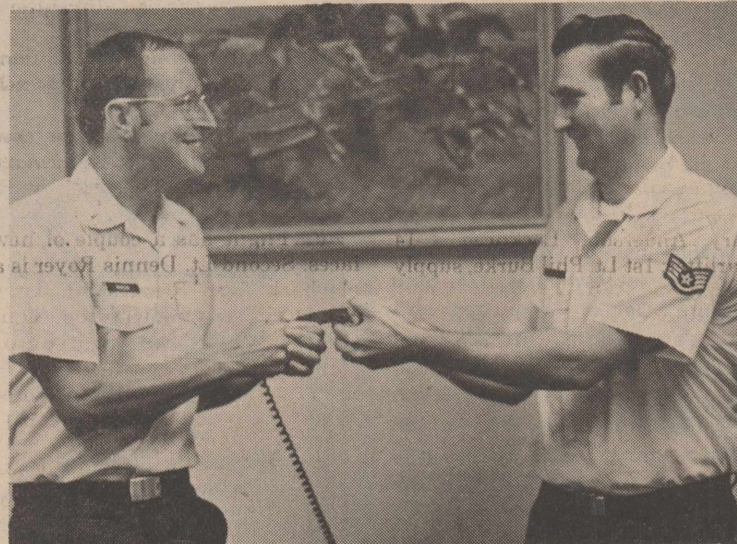
Leaking skillet

Exchange seeks return of hazardous cookware

DALLAS (AFNS) - The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is asking customers to return potentially defective electric casserole skillets.

Quality assurance testing has found current-leakage problems in a number of 1974-model Hamilton Beach skillets. Customers who purchased these units may return them for a refund.

The return is restricted to Hamilton Beach skillet model No. 520 with heat control unit HL-29-3 produced in 1974. The appliance may be identified by ink-stamped digits beginning with "74" on top flaps of packaging cartons and by digits ending with "74" found between two screws that attach the terminal guard around the male electrical prongs on the skillet.



A-R-A Matador

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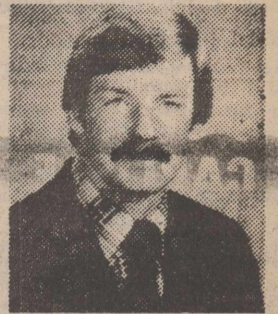
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Potatoes Help Cut Calories

by Jan Matthews, R.D.

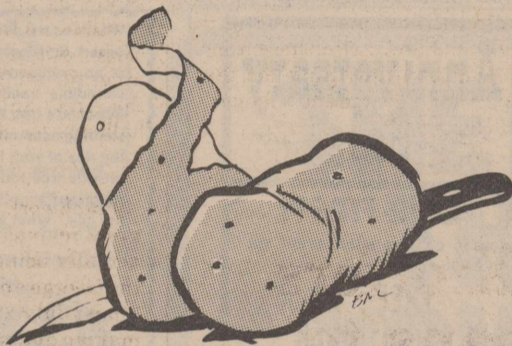
Introducing... the POTATO!! If only potatoes could come packaged with a natural nutritional label so that the shopper could see what a super bargain in nutrition they are: low in cost, high in food value, delicious taste! It's time to reintroduce this nutritious, delicious vegetable into your family meals!

With the recent emphasis on weight control and "low carbohydrate" diets, many people have omitted potatoes from their meals. Believing that "starches are fattening" and meats and high protein foods are not, the potato has been left in the store—as father chews an over-sized piece of steak that is high in calories and saturated fat.

Potatoes can and do belong in weight reduction diets! There are only 93 calories in a baked potato, 2½ inches in diameter, compared to 800 calories in a six or seven ounce piece of T-bone steak. The mistaken idea that potatoes are "fattening" is a myth that is passed on by those who are less informed about nutrition than they should be!

If an excessively large, high fat portion of meat served for supper was reduced in size to a smaller amount, more appropriate for the body's protein requirements—and if a small baked potato was added to the meal, fewer total calories would be consumed than if the large portion steak was eaten alone.

A potato isn't high in calories until all sorts of extra fats are piled onto them to "dress them up." A small innocent baked potato becomes a 300-calorie monster when you add one tablespoon of butter and four tablespoons of sour cream to it! How about keeping that potato under 100 calories by



seasoning it with salt and pepper—and lemon juice, if you like. Or roast it in the coals in your outdoor barbecue and enjoy the potato for what it is! Much better for you than one drowning in saturated fats or one deep-fried at a cost of 365 calories for 20 fries!

Potatoes are much more than "just starch". They're a real nutritional bargain! A 2½" baked potato provides nearly ½ of the total Recommended Daily Allowance for Vitamin C for an adult, in addition to providing thiamine and niacin, iron, and potassium. Potatoes contain a small amount of good quality vegetable protein, are fat-free, and are extremely low in sodium. Great for those who need to restrict sodium intake. And best of all—they're very low in cost, too!

Calories for calories and penny for penny, potatoes are a nutritious and delicious bargain. Naturally packed in brown, red and white wrappers! How about putting a great food back into your family meals?

American Forces Press Service

WHOSE CALL IS IT? — When you call the USAF Hospital's Supply Section and ask for "Morgan," you had better specify "Lieutenant" or "Staff Sergeant." First Lieutenant Timothy M. Morgan, left, and SSgt. Lloyd D. Morgan, the officer and NCO in charge of the section respectively, have more in common than their last name. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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Pilots ponder pending duty

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

A great number of people have been doing a lot of heavy thinking about their next assignments lately, including a little worrying about the rated supplement.

If the October through December block is any indication, those coming up for an assignment might feel themselves some anxiety by just not getting any hopes for a rated four. Although a single block of assignments should not be viewed as any kind of statistical trend, you

may be interested to know how things are going.

Four to Fly

From the listing we received, of 21 assignments in the block, four are for flying jobs. One of these is a helicopter job.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron has been doing pretty good, statistically, as far as flying jobs are concerned. Bases are not available yet, but here is a listing of our members and their assignments: Capt. Don Seese, Lockheed C-130 Hercules; Capt. Gary Anderson, Lockheed C-14 Starlifter; 1st Lt. Phil Burke, supply management; Capt. Gary Wood, Social Actions; 1st Lt. Jack Gilbert, management analysis; Capt. Dave Smith, Intelligence and Capt. Bill Zahn, Aeronautical Engineering. This is not a firm listing and may change when orders come down.

Welcome!

When you talk about people leaving you can't overlook all the new members arriving, and you will certainly see a lot of new, eager faces around the squadron.

"A" Flight has three new members. Capt. Jim Popovich comes to the Flight from Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers at Grissom AFB, Ind. Second Lt. Bob Brand is a plowback from Reese. Capt. Bill Byars comes to the Squadron after a tour in C-130s overseas.

"B" Flight has one new addition. He is 2nd Lt. Blain Maw, a plowback also from Reese.

"D" Flight also has one new instructor. Capt. Kent Smith comes to us from Boeing B-52 Stratofortresses.

"F" Flight has a couple of new faces. Second Lt. Dennis Royer is a plowback from Reese. Maj. Jerry Thies will be flying with the Flight to complete his instructor requirements. Major Thies comes to the Squadron from the Air Force Academy.

Potential Golf Pro

Unknown to most of us, there appears to be a potential golf pro lurking in our midst. Lt. Col. Bill Keller, the squadron Operations officer, shot a 72 at Pine Hills Country Club Saturday to take his flight's low net honors in the National Accountants Association golf tournament. Colonel Keller was runnerup for the day out of 289 golfers. "A" Flight's Capt. Jim Popovich shot a 76 in that tournament.

Is RM Dead?

I don't think the Rumor Mill has died but contributions are running at an all-time low. Let us here from you if you have anything for the column. Call Lieutenant Hodges, Ext. 2858.

News Briefs

The major recommendations of the Department of Defense study group on military commissary stores have been approved. The study identified areas for potential savings and improved efficiency of the commissary system. The military services have been directed to begin the changes as soon as possible. Legislation to permit the changes is being prepared by the office of the secretary of Defense. The Air Force will establish centralized management of commissaries as one of its major actions.

High school seniors, including dependents of Air Force military and civilian people throughout Texas, have a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship. The Texas Air Force Association is offering the Earle North Parker Scholarship as the prize in its annual essay contest. This year the theme is "The United States Air Force - Its Mission In A Changing World." The contest begins Aug. 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Essays must be 500 to 600 words, typed double-spaced, and on 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper. Entries must also include author's name, address, phone number and name of school. Printed entry forms will be available from local Texas AFA Chapters.

Air Training Command (ATC) personnel have about three months in which to enter the 1975 Freedoms Foundation Contest. The subject is "Human Goals: A Proud Heritage." Entries may be in letter, essay, or poem form, and must be 100 to 500 words. Contest deadline is 1 November 1975. Entries should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481, along with full name, Social Security number, military address, service component, and home address. Awards are presented to winners.

The Reese Base Exchange will sponsor a "Makeup Bonanza" Thursday through Aug. 2. Three makeup artists and advisors will be available in the main store to help all women with skin care analysis. They will also offer complimentary makeups. This world-wide program is offered by Max Factor and Company and sanctioned by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Special sales plus free balloons for children will be available during the three days.

Patchwork, quilting and other crafts of yesteryear are undergoing a great revival in this Bicentennial year. An opportunity to see quilts actually being made, or "quilted," will be presented for the public at the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 22, in the Library's Community Room. Two methods of making quilts will be shown and a variety of quilts will be on display.

The monthly preventive dentistry program meetings for children will not be held in July or August. Parents of children whose sponsor's birthmonth is July or August may make appointment by coming to the Dental Clinic between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The necessary forms will be completed and appointments will be arranged at that time. Children must be at least five years old in order to participate, and a parent must accompany those under 18 years of age when meeting the appointment. The monthly meeting will be resumed on the last Thursday in September, at which time appointments will be made for children whose sponsor's birthmonth is October. Any questions may be directed to the Dental Clinic at Ext. 2711 or 2321.

The Base Exchange offers free alteration service for military and civilian clothing purchased there. To obtain free alterations, customers should request an alteration certificate from the salesclerk when purchasing garments. The alteration certificates may be redeemed at the Exchange Laundry and Dry Cleaning outlet.

Youth Activities

The week's activities at the Youth Center start off with swimming and a dance with the music supplied by "Unity." No one over age 18 will be admitted.

Tomorrow the Center will have free movies and refreshments. Monday's schedule includes preschool swimming, tennis lessons and a teen scavenger hunt.

On Tuesday there will be swimming lessons and a splash party at the swimming pool by the old officer's club.

Wednesday's activities are preschool swimming, tap and ballet, tennis instruction, golf lessons and free movies.

Thursday the Center will offer swimming, bowling, piano instruction and a Putt Putt golf trip.



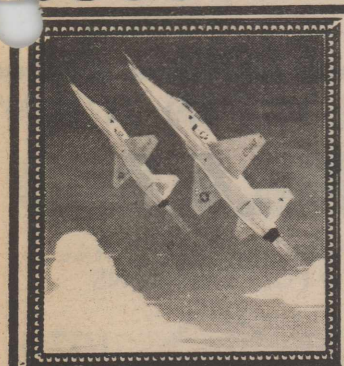
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10:00 AM Bible Study W.M.C. Rally Thursday Afternoon
Rev. Kenneth Baker will conduct a Bible Study each morning

Missionary Rally Thursday Night

2:00 PM Praise and Worship

C.A. Rally Friday Night

7:00 PM Vesper Service
Vesper meetings will be conducted each evening by the C.A. Department

Children's Church Each Day

8:00 PM Evangelistic

Evang. and Mrs. Ricky Pfeil will minister mornings and evenings in the children's services.

Evang. and Mrs. Ricky Pfeil; Featuring PUPPETS, A DUMMY, THE TALKING BIBLE. Children's Services

Rev. Haskell Rogers, District Superintendent
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RALLIES AND SERVICES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES

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SPECIAL YOUTH ACTIVITIES

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Assembly of God

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46th and Ave. P

Faith Assembly of God

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North Ash Assembly of God

2002 N. Ash

North Side Assembly of God

2901 Bates

Southside Assembly of God

84th and L

University Avenue Assembly of God

4803 University Avenue

BX offers 'jeans to jellybeans'

Dallas - Everything for the student - from jeans to jellybeans - will be available during the annual back-to-school event of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES).

The event will continue until Aug. 23 and is now in progress at the Reese Exchange.

With a "Jeans and Jellybeans" theme, main exchanges worldwide will offer everything needed to put students of all ages back in the classroom or on the campus. Featured will be well-rounded stocks of school supplies, typewriters, calculators, clothing and dormitory furnishings.

AAFES reminds parents and campus-bound customers that the layaway program helps make the purchase of more expensive items easier. It's also good for those who think ahead by buying winter clothes now and taking advantage of current prices.

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Terrace Shopping Center 4902 34th St. 797-8383

Sheppard hosts golf tournament

A women's golf tournament will be held on Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tex. in September.

The tourney will be held Sept. 24-26 and is the Sixth Annual Texas Military Women's Amateur Championship Golf Tournament.

All women who are active duty or retired women, dependents 18 years of age or older, dependents of retired personnel or widows holding

military privileges who reside in the state of Texas, are eligible to compete.

Entry fee is \$25 and includes three days of tournament play plus a practice round, cocktail dinner on the first day of the tourney, snacks during play and a punch bowl awards party.

The field will be limited to the first 100 entries and the deadline for entries is September 10, with

cancellations required by September 16.

For further information, contact

Mrs. Barbra S. Lumley, 2813 Elmwood, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308 or call AC 817, 692-4278.

Golf team enters ATC tournament

By Stan Navage
Golf Course Manager

The base golf team traveled to Lackland AFB, Tex. Tuesday to compete in the Air Training Command Golf Championship.

The following golfers qualified last week with their scores as indicated: Dan Walters, 146; Mike Mahan, 149; Charlie Thrash, 149 and Rick Lormand, 150 in the Open Division.

In the Senior Division, Everett Eaton and Al Chock qualified for the honors, with Sue Stovall qualifying for the women's Division.

All Reese golfers are reminded to mark their calendar and prepare for the annual Officer's Open Mess Invitational Golf Tournament. This tournament is open for anyone desiring to participate and will be held Aug. 16 and 17. The cost is \$10 per person, plus green fees. Sign up now at the Pro Shop.



Mexican-American Club sponsors ball tourney

The Reese Mexican-American Club has announced it will sponsor a slow pitch softball tournament here Aug. 16 and 17.

The tournament, which will be played on the softball field just off War Highway behind the USAF Hospital and the Youth Center, is open to all teams in the area. The entry fee, \$20, will be used to help underprivileged children in the Lubbock-Reese area.

For more information about the charity tournament, contact the base Gymnasium at Ext. 2207 or 2783.

Base Gymnasium officials remind all holders of Gym lockers that they will recertify all Gym lockers from Aug. 1-15. People who do not recertify their lockers will lose them, said Gym officials.

Qualified physicians up to age 58 are eligible for Air Force practice.

Supply #1 leads golf intramurals

The 64th Supply Squadron #1 Intramural Golf team leads the pack in the standings as of Monday, with 64th Field Maintenance Squadron linksters in second place. The standings and point totals as of Monday follows:

Team	Points
Supply #1	125.5
FMS #1	110.5
OMS	104
54th FTS	103
Supply #2	94
FMS #2	87.5
Management Engineering	
Det. 11	78.5
35th FTS	75.5
2053rd Comm Squadron	72
USAF Hosp.	67.5
64th Student Squadron	62.5
64th ABG	61

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Sutherland is convenient to Southwest Lubbock and Reese Air Force Base. Our map will show you how to get here. However, we are right off Avenue Q and Clovis Road, on the North side.

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