

Newest AF fighter touches down here

Col. Larry D. Welch, guest speaker at the Wing Dining-In, and Capt. Douglas Lamb landed here Nov. 12 in the Air Force's newest fighter, the McDonnell F-15 Eagle.

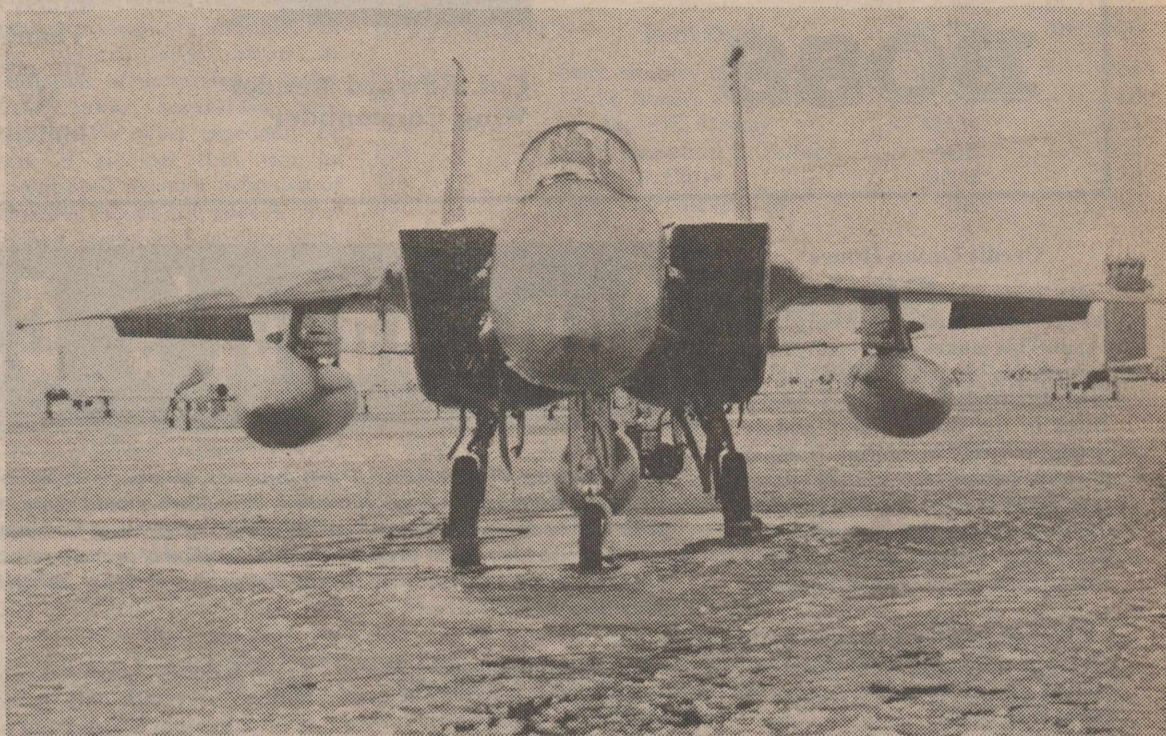
More than 400 Reese personnel waited in falling snow to get their first look at the aircraft.

The F-15 is a high performance, extremely maneuverable, single-place fighter capable of gaining and maintaining air superiority. Designed to achieve this air supremacy against enemy fighters in all types of aerial combat, the F-15 has the radar and defensive systems to detect, acquire, track and attack any threat while operating in friendly or enemy controlled airspace. The new advanced fighter

has the fuel for expanded combat radius and increase time in the combat area as well as a variety of aerial weapons to enable the pilot to aggressively engage and defeat current and projected threat aircraft.

Development of the F-15 is essentially complete. The contractor portion of flight testing was completed in late 1974 with the first operational F-15 delivered to Tactical Air Command (TAC) in November 1974.

This delivery for use by Air Force operational forces culminated a research, development and test program that officially began in January 1970 at program go-ahead.



EAGLE'S NEST - Two McDonnell F-15 Eagles landed at Reese Nov. 12 giving many Reese personnel their first glimpse of the Air Force's newest fighter. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Minimize hassle on space available travel

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Ask 10 different airmen about space available travel and you'd get 10 different answers - and they'd all be partly right.

Space available travel can be a serviceman's greatest benefit - not a right - for seeing the world. It can also be a frustrating experience; waiting days and days for a ride. Understanding the system can make space available travel less frustrating.

Space available travel comes about as a by-product of Military Airlift Command's (MAC) mission.

If space is left over after all mission requirements are met, then servicemen and women can get in line for a free seat.

The key to space available travel is flexibility. Keep your options open. Plan a backup means of transportation, commercial airlines for example, if space available travel falls through.

Here are a few tips MAC offers if you are planning to fly space available:

- Do not plan your trip during peak permanent change of station

(PCS) periods (May through September).

- Have the required travel documents (passport, visa, immunization record) before you get to the port. The MAC terminal nearest you, or your local personnel office, can supply information about necessary documents.

- You can sign up for a maximum of five destinations, and it is advisable to take the first flight offered. If you don't, or you are not in the terminal when your name is called for a seat, your name will be removed from the list.

- Traveling to or within an overseas area your dependents are authorized to travel with you. Remember, though, the larger the group, the smaller the chances of staying together. Also remember that dependents, on leave, cannot fly space available unless accompanied by the sponsor. Consider splitting up with the sponsor taking as many family members as possible and the rest flying commercial airlines.

- Bring enough money to buy a commercial ticket home if you cannot afford to wait for a space available seat.

Space available travel is a gamble and there is no guarantee you'll win every time. But if you bet cautiously and get to know the system, your chances for success are bound to improve.

(Adapted from MACPS)



AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

Holiday Leave, Separation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of personnel for the 1976-77 Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Air Force officials encourage commanders to be as liberal as possible in granting holiday leave as long as local policies are consistent with operational requirements.

Officers and airmen whose normal separation dates occur between Dec. 2, 1976, through Jan. 3, 1977, may be separated any time

during that period, provided they request separation.

Medical Corps officers who receive variable incentive pay may request release under this program, but recoupment procedures will apply. Physicians and dentists who have not completed their active-duty service commitment may not apply.

Requests for separation may be denied if the commander determines that the early loss of the member would have a critical and adverse impact on the unit's mission.

Contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) for additional information.

PCS Mileage Rate Increases

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Department of Defense has approved a 10 cents per mile allowance for military members making permanent-change-of-station moves, and removed the cents-per-mile ceiling for families. The changes were effective Oct. 28, 1976.

Previous rates were 8 cents per

mile for military personnel, with a limit of 31 cents per mile for family moves.

Dependents 12 years of age and older will continue to receive 7 cents per mile. Dependents 2 years old but less than 12, will continue to receive 3½ cents per mile. There is no mileage allowance for children less than 2 years old.

Airman Young receives Wing's October honor

Amn. Robert S. Young of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) receives recognition as the October Wing Airman of the Month. Airman Young is assigned to the J-69 engine unscheduled maintenance section. Despite his short amount of time here and his total inexperience in his field prior to arrival, Airman Young has shown a great ability to perform his job and enhance the proficiency of his section.

Maj. Eckbert Hartung-Schuster, commander of the 64th FMS, states, "His (Airman Young) general attitude and performance enhances the morale of the section as a whole." Major Hartung-Schuster is also quick to point out Airman Young's high degree of motivation as mirrored in his beginning of 5-level training on Aug. 25, and having finished all five volumes of his Career Development Course (CDC) by Oct. 4 with an average score of 91 per cent. With motivation like this, Reese and the Air Force have a bright future.



FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

In preparing for this column, I looked at what I said in *THE ROUNDUP* last Thanksgiving and much of it still applies. True, the weather hasn't been as good to us this year, but we are still getting the training done and doing the normal Reese super job of it.

Aside from the mission accomplishment, the quality of life on base has been steadily improving over the past year with better facilities, programs, and services for our people. A lot of credit is due to many people for these improvements involvement '76 has paid dividends.

While there are still many things we might wish for, both as individuals and as members of the Reese Family, we truly do have much to be thankful for. We should take the opportunity on Thanksgiving day to count our blessings, and to give thanks to our creator for the good life we enjoy in this great country of ours.

My very best wishes to each of you for an enjoyable and safe holiday.

Credit Union Hours

My complaint is that the Reese AFB Credit Union is open only until 1 p.m. This makes it extremely hard for anyone, relying on their lunch hour, to cash a check or to deposit a check in the Credit Union and do business. I was wondering whether it was possible to extend the hours of the Credit Union. The bank is also only open until 2 p.m. and I was wondering if they could possibly extend their hours of operation also.

Also why is it that when the Credit Union gives you the money, they always give it to you in a check as opposed to cash?

The reason that the hours of the Reese Credit Union are from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. is to serve as many people as possible and still allow the Credit Union to accomplish the necessary accounting procedures. These hours allow all the employees of the Credit Union to be on duty at the peak business hours, which are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. They cannot perform the normal customer functions of the Credit Union after 1 p.m. because of the many accounting procedures that must take place prior to the end of the day. If you desire to request a loan and cannot come in during the normal open hours, the loan officer will be happy to make you an appointment between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The Credit Union is limited by regulations as to the amount of cash it can have on hand. This limitation forces them to issue checks for withdrawals of more than \$50.

As to the question concerning the hours of the base bank, I refer you to the Care Line on that subject in this issue of *THE ROUNDUP*.

Credit Union Loans

My complaint is against the Credit Union. They publish the minutes of their meetings to help people. However, when you go to them for help, such as purchasing a car, there is no help. I went to them to borrow money to buy a car that was \$1,000 below the maximum they will lend for that particular car. Yet, if you don't have established credit downtown, you can't get a loan with them. They refuse to lend you money. They refuse to talk to you about it. I would like to know why they are even here if they are not here to help people in the service.

I'm afraid I am going to disagree with you because I am convinced that the people connected with the Reese Credit Union are concerned with helping people. It's obvious that you do not share that opinion. However, since both membership, assets, and loans have shown great growth this year it's just as obvious that many people are happy with the service they get.

Commander's CARE Line

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

Although an applicant's credit rating is checked if credit has been established, no applicant is turned down for a loan because of lack of a credit rating. In fact, a member can obtain a signature loan (unsecured loan) based solely on total monthly income. As for car loans, new autos may be financed at 85 per cent of the list price and used cars at the loan value as listed in the current edition of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Used Car Guide. There are several factors that are considered by the loan committee before any type of loan is approved or disapproved. Basically these factors are: Applicant's income, monthly obligations (payments), credit rating if established, and ability to repay. Check yourself in these areas and you will probably discover why they refused to give you a loan.

Base Exchange Privileges

I have recently noted civilian employees of the Base Exchange, not retirees or dependents of retirees, but civilian employees of the Main Exchange, making purchases in the BX. I thought the BX was for military and their dependents only.

I would just like to know what the policy is on this.

In this day and time when so many of our military privileges are in jeopardy it's good to know people are concerned. However, let me assure you that there is nothing wrong with BX employees making purchases in exchange facilities. AFR 147-14 entitles civilian employees of the exchange system to all Base Exchange privileges except purchases of military uniform parts and state-free items, such as cigarettes and beer.

With the holiday season fast approaching, it is a good idea that each and everyone of us insure that our rights and privileges are protected not abused by keeping a watchful eye on unauthorized persons using our exchange and commissary facilities.

Military Sweaters

I have a question regarding wearing military sweaters out of doors. The females wear the sweater out of doors when it's chilly. Why can't we, men wear them out of

doors? It doesn't make sense to wear military sweaters only indoors. I don't think that is a very fair policy. If it is just chilly outside, we have to wear a full coat that is too hot. I am sure a lot of females and males would be deeply interested in having your reply. A lot of people here at the Hospital think it is very unfair. It just doesn't make any sense.

First of all, neither females nor males can wear the military sweater out of doors. The optional blue sweater was adopted for indoor wear on days when outside temperatures were such that members wearing the blouse, topcoat or overcoat for warmth needed an item of apparel for comfort indoors. The optional light weight blue poplin jacket was adopted for wear for the very reason you addressed, i.e. too warm outdoors for wear of blouse, yet uncomfortable enough to require a light outer garment. Another factor that precludes approval for wear of the sweater outdoors is the fact that it covers the rank of the wearer.

Banking Hours

I would like to know why the bank cannot stay open decent hours for people to make it to the bank on payday. It now closes at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m., which isn't that much better; but I don't see why they couldn't have it open at noon until 6 p.m. on a payday so other people could make it to the bank so they would have money to buy food or whatever.

The hours (7:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.) for the Lubbock National Bank branch at Reese were established only after we had taken a close look at what hours would provide the best service. This was done by varying the hours and maintaining a customer count to see which hours suited the majority of the customers. The problem with staying open later in the afternoon is that later hours would not allow the bank's employees to complete required accounting transactions.

There are a couple of alternatives you might consider instead of cashing your check at the bank. I have used the "Check-to-Bank" system for years and am a firm believer in it. Also, the BX provides payroll check cashing at its cashier cage in the Main Store, so that check

cashing facilities are readily available on base from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BOQ Reservations

I'm an AFIT student out at Tech. I would like to know why the BOQs are reserved on Dec. 17 and 18 for the basketball tournament when I thought by Air Force regulation PCSs inbound or outbound were supposed to have first priority on the BOQs. And also I would like to know why these cost more than the standard \$8.00 which is charged at most bases. I also thought that was Air Force regulation.

Our guest house facilities have been reserved for participants of the annual state-wide Reese Invitational Basketball tournament in support of Reese's community involvement program. Since participants travel some distance, we must have our tournament guests stay on base. Our visiting officers' quarters, if not required for duty transients, may be used for dependents if the Guest House is unavailable. The bachelor officers' quarters (BOQs) are provided to house permanent party-officers only.

According to Air Force directives, military personnel and their families incident to PCS may make reservations in the Guest House after friends and relatives of patients in the Reese Hospital or friends and relatives of assigned Reese military personnel have been accommodated. PCS personnel have priority over retired and leave personnel only.

Guest House service charges for adults are set at \$4 per person per night. Children under 12 are charged \$1 per night. These rates are established on a "break even" basis and vary among different Air Force installations. We at Reese are approximately average in the rate we must charge to meet the cost of services provided.

SP Speeding

Why is that every time, late at night, when I see Security Police driving around, they seem to be speeding?

I arrived from town around 3 a.m. one night and saw two SPs driving pickups. One was backing out of a parking lot without any lights on. The other pickup did not even stop at a stop sign. He also did not have his lights on. It's odd that every time I see them, they don't stop at stop signs and always appear to be speeding.

This is kind of weird since they are supposed to be setting an example yet a lot of people see them speeding.

I agree with you. There is no reason why the Security Police should put themselves above laws they are required to enforce, but it is very difficult to determine who is specifically at fault when the information is so sketchy.

There are numerous situations when Security Police could legitimately be in a position with no lights or proceeding with more haste than the posted speed limit. For example, observing an area without being seen, Fallen shield (Policeman in trouble), or routine surveillance of vacant housing. Also many exercises are accomplished during early morning hours when traffic is light.

So you can see, with the information you gave me, I really can't follow-up. Let me add that I have the greatest confidence in our Security Police. They are the greatest. They do have to set the example, I expect it and they understand it. They, like I, have a low tolerance for anyone in their ranks who steps out of line.

Dear Editor

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to each and every one of you who came to my assistance during the time of the bereavement of my husband, Dallas Swope.

Words alone cannot express how much your kind thoughts and deeds mean to me.

Greta and Randy Swope

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The FY77 goal of \$781,200 is 26.9 per cent higher than last year, but with your help we can reach it and continue to be among the leaders in ATC in this area.

The "ins and outs" of RECON procedures are found in AFM 400-12. Questions concerning any aspect of the RECON program and your reports of savings should be directed to the following Staff Agency

RECON Monitors, who will, in turn, forward them to the Wing RECON Monitor, Mr. Sam Lanham at Rm Stop 4, Ext. 2626/2627, Affirmative Actions.

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EMCS reduces energy consumption

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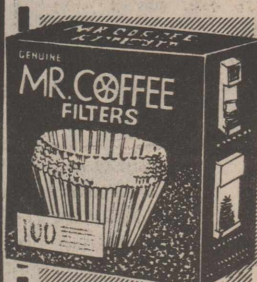
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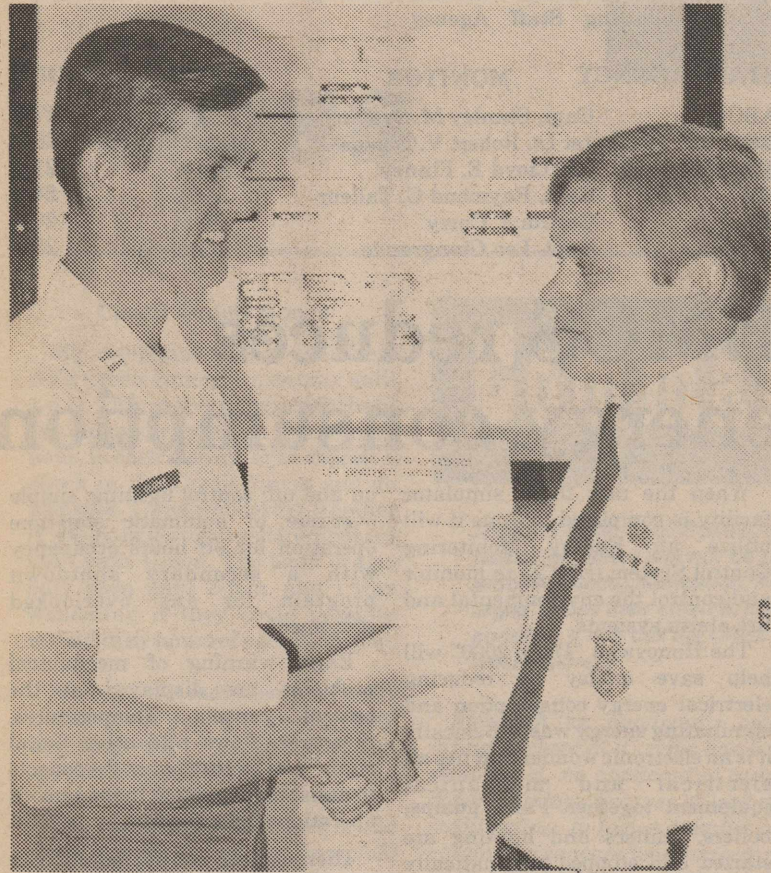
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Amn. Corder graduates third in SPAG course

"The Security Police are no longer self-sufficient. They must not isolate themselves to the base, instead there must be a continuing interface with the Lubbock Police and Sheriff's

Departments." This quote sums up the feelings of Capt. Thomas Clarke, chief of Security Police Division, on the subject of Reese-Lubbock law enforcement interaction.



IMPROVING SERVICE Capt. Thomas Clarke congratulates A1C David Corder for graduating third in his Law Enforcement class from the South Plains Association of Government.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

To create this interaction, the Security Police have several programs to give their personnel the chance to learn from their civilian counterparts. One of these programs is the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) Basic Law Enforcement School. Captain Clarke states, "In this school, the security policemen is exposed to the ever changing laws of Texas and the ever changing techniques used in law enforcement."

A1C David Corder just graduated from this program. Airman Corder attended the six week course along with 14 civilians from the Lubbock area. The class ran for eight hours each day and taught new legal and law enforcement insights to the students. Airman Corder finished second in his class of 15. According to Captain Clarke, "Airman Corder was chosen because he is one of the most qualified young men I have. He is young and inexperienced, but the potential is there."

Both Captain Clarke and Airman Corder feel that the program is relevant and should continue. After all, the military is not isolated from society and both parties can benefit from the others knowledge.

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Nursing staff helps patients feel secure

by MSgt. Robert Gregorio

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First of all, our patients are people, not room numbers or diagnoses. They do have names and are individuals. With this in mind, we greet our patients upon arrival on the ward. We initially take the vital signs, which are blood pressure, temperature, pulse, and respiration. We weigh and measure the patient's height. At this time, any allergies are also ascertained.

We then show the individual their assigned bed and instruct them on the use of the call system. We orient them to the hospital and fire evacuation plan and then do a nursing history if there are no immediate life threatening or discomfort problems facing them. In the nursing history, we determine a past history of significant illnesses or problems the person has had. From this diagnosis, vital signs and history, we create a nursing care plan.

The nursing care plan is tailored to fit and meet the needs of the individual. Working along with the physician's care plan, we individualize each patient's care. We try to plug the gaps left to make the patient feel like a person. Many

times people are admitted to the hospital and are treated like they are too much trouble. When the unit is active or very busy you may feel your needs or requests are an imposition on the staff. Sometimes you feel like everyone is too busy to talk to you. This is what we are trying to alleviate. We explain to the person everything that will be done to him. We never surprise him or frighten him. After all, the only thing a person has to fear is the unknown.

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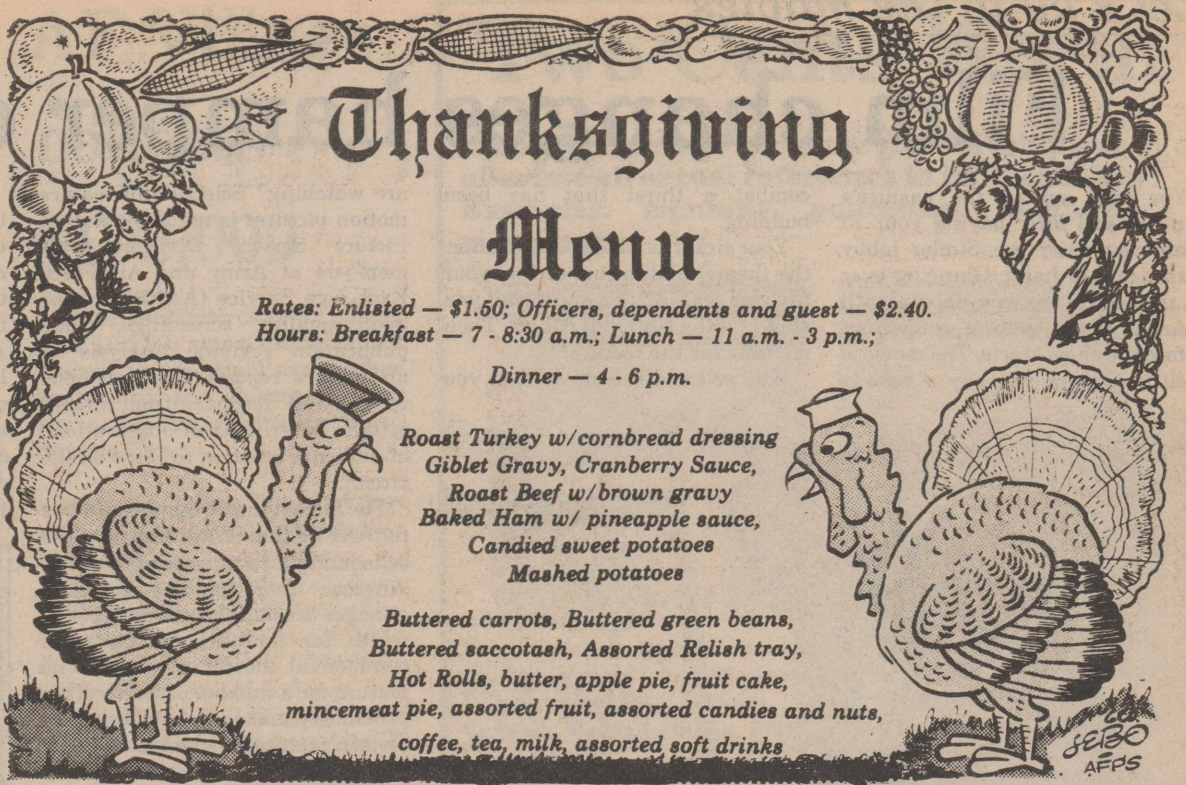
Rates: Enlisted — \$1.50; Officers, dependents and guest — \$2.40.

Hours: Breakfast — 7 - 8:30 a.m.; Lunch — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.;

Dinner — 4 - 6 p.m.

Roast Turkey w/cornbread dressing
 Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce,
 Roast Beef w/brown gravy
 Baked Ham w/ pineapple sauce,
 Candied sweet potatoes
 Mashed potatoes

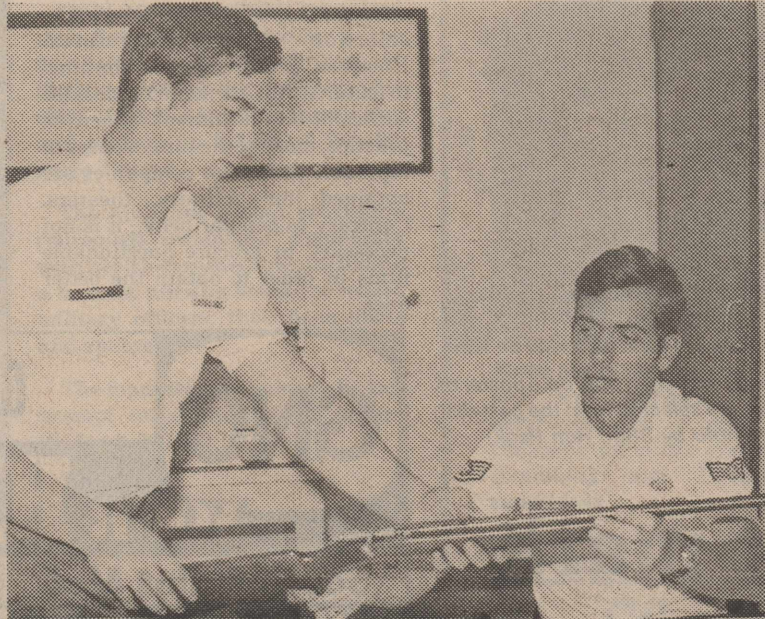
Buttered carrots, Buttered green beans,
 Buttered saccotash, Assorted Relish tray,
 Hot Rolls, butter, apple pie, fruit cake,
 mincemeat pie, assorted fruit, assorted candies and nuts,
 coffee, tea, milk, assorted soft drinks



**Registration
 of weapons
 now a must**

A change has been made to AFR 125-37/Wing Supplement 1 which affects all Reese Village residents owning weapons.

The change requires that all residents register their privately owned weapons with the Security Police. Weapons may be brought into the Security Police Headquarters, Bldg. 500, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The last day to register weapons is Nov. 30.



GUN REGISTRATION A1C Don McKnight registers his gun with SSgt. Frank Ballard of the Security Police. All Reese Village residents are now required to register privately owned weapons with the Security Police. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Film changes hamper quality

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combat a thirst that has been building.

Your ticket is taken as you enter the theater auditorium to find your favorite seat. After a short wait you stand for the National Anthem. Then it's time for the feature.

Who selected the movie that you

are watching? Selection of feature motion pictures is made by Motion Picture Service Division staff members at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) based upon quality, screenings, trade publication reviews, analysis of attendance reports from previous movies and feedback from theater officers covering their observations of audience reaction to films on the circuit.

The Scheduling of motion pictures for AAFES theaters differs from the scheduling for commercial theaters. Whereas four or five program changes are normally required each week for military theaters, a commercial theater may play one feature for a number of weeks. This peculiarity makes it inevitable that certain pictures booked at military theaters will fall below top quality level.

Censorship is not practiced in the selection of motion pictures. However, procurement is confined to features that are judged to possess sufficient entertainment values. In practice, most of the film releases of reputable American companies are obtained for military theaters. Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to procure questionable films in order to obtain the better ones.

The rating classification used in the Simler theater is the same as commercial theaters. The system, as presently constituted, results in the placement of a film in one of the following categories: G - General Audiences, all ages admitted; PG - Parental Guidance Suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenages; R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian; and X - no one under 17 admitted.



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SHOW TIME SSgt. Charles Fallin, Simler Theater manager, puts up a poster of a coming attraction. Films shown in the theater are selected from the best that film producers have to offer. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Winter can't mark end to garden care

Early frost and snow have brought an end to the continuous mowing and edging of lawns and spraying for insects. However, lawns should be mowed and edged once more to even the height of vegetative growth.

It is also necessary to remove annual types flowers and remove dead growth on perennials. Careful removal of all weeds and grass in flower and shrub beds will eliminate many that would appear next spring. It is a good practice to cultivate and water thoroughly all beds after cleaning.

Spring flowering bulbs such as Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Dutch Iris, etc. can be planted any time from now until the end of December. Keep in mind that while Spring bulbs are very rewarding with color, they last only two or three weeks.

during the winter as well as during the growing season. A well watered plant is not as easily damaged by the weather as a dry one, this prevents winter kill. Unless there is sufficient rainfall, lawns should be watered once a month. Shrubs, trees and perennial plants, twice a month. Care should be exercised when watering trees and shrubs during periods of freezing temperatures, not to allow ice to form on the limbs heavy enough to cause them to break.

Care of sprinklers and water hose is critical during cold weather. Assure that water hose are disconnected from the faucets to prevent freeze up and breaking of pipes. Drain hose and sprinklers to prevent freeze damage.


Shrubs

Shrubs can be planted any time during the dormant season. Care should be used in selecting shrubs, and in planting sites, as an attractive young shrub may be completely undesirable as an adult. Growth characteristics should be a prime factor in the selection of any plant for lawn use.

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**AF Village
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WASHINGTON (AFNS) - More than \$103,000 was contributed and pledged to the Air Force Village Foundation, Inc., during the 13th annual meeting of delegates in San Antonio, Tex.

Maj. Gen. Robert Maloy (USAF-ret.), president of the foundation, said that the meeting was the largest in the foundation's history, with more than 80 officers wives' clubs representatives attending the three-day conference. Conferees included Mrs. David C. Jones, wife of Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, and delegates from all major commands.

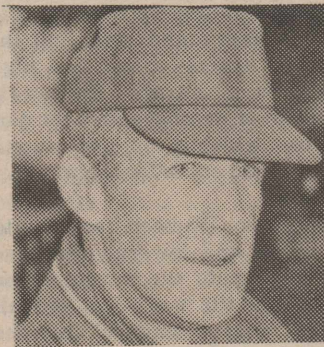
Club representatives presented their financial contributions to the foundation, with Mrs. William V. McBride, wife of the Air Force vice chief of staff, accepting the monies and pledges on behalf of the Air Force Village.

The Air Force Village provides a retirement residential community with health-care facilities, including a licensed nursing home, for retired military officers, their dependents and spouses.

The foundation is a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation which opened its doors in 1970.

Two Cents Worth

How do you feel about the Air Force's move to alleviate all sexual references in its vocabulary? Examples: manning, policeman, manpower, man-made.



I definitely think it should be done. It could take a few years, but it should still be done.
 TSgt. Nathan Dabbs, FMS



I think it is a good idea. The term "person" should replace "man" whenever possible.
 TSgt. Lois Loudon, Personnel



I feel that women in the Air Force realize that these terms are not derogatory or discriminatory. I can't see changing an entire system on something that I feel is superfluous.
 2nd Lt. Jeff Lovell, Personnel



I feel that they should leave it the way it is because it really doesn't make any difference one way or the other.
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64th FMS efforts save flight emergency vehicle

Thanks to the efforts of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's (FMS) Fabrication Branch one of Reese's emergency response vehicles, valued at \$130,000, is back in operation after efforts to obtain a needed replacement part for the vehicle were unsuccessful.

A broken impeller had rendered the runway foamer inoperative. Transportation and Supply could not make any headway in either finding a replacement impeller or repairing the old one. The subject of the broken runway foamer was a frequent topic of discussion at Wing Staff meetings because of the

possibility of an inflight emergency. Without the runway foamer, an alternate method would have been necessary which is time consuming as well as costly.

Upon hearing of the situation, Carl Sanders, chief of the Fabrication Branch, put his shop to work. Normally, the Fabrication Branch only repairs and manufactures aircraft-related components. However, once the

damaged part was received, it took them very little time to decide upon a course of action. The impeller was repaired very quickly and returned in near new condition to the Fire Department. Maj. Eckbert Hartung-Schuster, commander 64th FMS, commended the men and women of the Fabrication Branch for their support of not only their primary mission but also to other Base agencies.

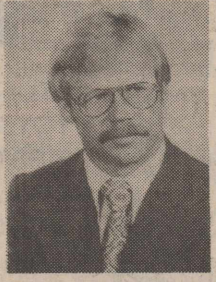
ATC seeks female training instructors

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The Air Force Basic Military Training School needs qualified

enlisted women to fill recurring vacancies in the military training instructor career field.

Applicants must have an airman qualification exam score of 60 or higher in the general area. Also, their current installation commander must recommend them for the program. Potential instructors must have at least "8s" and "9s" on their last five airman performance reports, and the most recent three must all be rated nine.

Special assignment sections of CBPO has further details on how to apply for basic military training instructor duty.



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Talon presents 'Weatherman'

A few months ago the crack Talon News Staff did a cross country article written in biblical style and shortly thereafter received a recommendation for a weather article along the same line, so, with tongue in cheek we present - THE WEATHERMAN.

As so it come to pass that the day approacheth and the dauntless Weatherman climeth out of the sack and girdeth himself to do battle with the elements. Under the warm blanketeth he hearest the mumblings of his trusty spouse as she curseth under her breath of rain and fog and cold and the clothes on the line that drieth not. The weatherman prays for warmth and sunshine lest her anger come back to him at a rate one thousand fold for her anger knows no bounds and her temper is short with his promises of sunny times and his reasoning that the moisture is "good for the crops."

Verily he arriveth at the sanctum of sanctums known as the "Weather shack" and gazeth into his myriad of crystal balls and radar summaries. Satisfied with his abilities he heaveth the holy weather prognosticator known as the "Dart" and maketh a forecast. The dart striketh the area known to the weatherman as "Fog" and "Ice" and the weatherman shuddereth at the consequences of such a forecast, but, the dart is cast. In his inner mind he knows of the ire and warnings and vile thoughts to come his way from the commanders of the Junior Birdmen as they have many missions to fly and time to make up. He prepareth himself for the many inquiries about his forecast and his heritage and he placeth his disciples about him and these disciples are called "observers."

At the command of the weatherman the sun begins to rise (with help from the Farmer's Almanac) and the Junior Birdmen arrive at the inner sanctum to hear the words of the weather prophet.

As a hush falls over the multitude, the "Weatherman" speaks to them in kind words and telleth them of wonderous things. He speaketh to them in the language of Birdmen, in a kind of tongues only Birdmen understand. At this time he telleth them of visibilities with are naught and of ceilings which reacheth the ground, of ice which lingers at wheel well level, and of precipitation which is white and raiseth much havoc with the world outside. He speaketh of pressure gradients,

isobars, and tropopause. He telleth them of freezing rain which causeth the birdmens aerospace machines to become heavy and sink into the valley of reverse thrust and high speed taxi, naught flight. He speaketh of weather which the dart has cast which is foul and causeth fowl to walk south for the winter.

The Junior Birdmen harken unto his words and inwardly smile as they anticipate the return to the "Sack" and the wrath that will fall on the "Weather Prophet" from the "Master of the Birdmen" and the keeper of the "Training Schedules."

And so it came to pass that the "Master of the Birdmen" and the "Keeper of the Training Forecast and Schedules" made contact with the Weather Prophet and questioned him saying "Verily art thou blind. Thou seest not? Has thou forgotten thy glasses for Lo I can see for many miles. Go forth and looketh out the scientific window and observe the majesty of the real weather. Go, look, and relate the mysteries of the world into birdmens terms." And the weather prophet sayeth, "Verily and alas I say, that this should incur the wrath of the Master of the Birdmen upon me during my OER cycle." The Disciples also curseth their bad luck as the APR cycle approacheth and they must endure the endorsement of the Master Birdman with many missions to fly to appease the "Keeper of the Training Forecast and Schedule". But all is not lost for the "Weather Prophet" knows that his trusty spouse will bear no wrath against him as her wash is drying in the warm sunshine and balmy breezes outside the sanctum of the "Weatherman."

On a serious note the Talon Staff would like to remind all our readers that the strength of any organizations depends on the mutual support we give each other on and off the job. This pitch is for the "off the job" half. Reese is supporting three bases with the Advanced Co-Pilot Enrichment Program. This means that Talon folks have personnel TDY at various times along with maintenance troops off the line. In a few cases this means that there are families here in town and on base that may need some assistance at some time or other. If you know someone whose spouse is away, take a moment for a phone call or drop by. It is very

reassuring to everyone to know that someone is looking out for them and I'm sure the knowledge that the people at home are safe and have friends to call on is very reassuring to those so far away. Along this line keep talk about TDY and who is in and out of town among friends. Idle gossip in the wrong place may leave an unattended home at the mercy of the wrong person. Besides, you may need a friend yourself someday when you find you are afraid to drive on the snow or ice and you need a favor or an errand run.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowe, 2602 Slide on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds ½ ounce at 2:00 p.m., November 8, 1976, St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conniff, 301 George St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3½ ounces at 7:12 p.m., November 9, 1976, St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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Crosswinds

'F' Flight seizes Tinker's Club

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

From the war stories floating around the squadron it sounds like last weekend's cross countries were a smashing success. Lt. Col. Bill Keller and some of the guys from "F" Flight walked into Tinker's bar, quickly surmised from the size of the crowd that the Base had been abandoned, and seized the opportunity to invoke squatters' rights. Setting up their own

squadron in absentia, they lost no time in declaring all liquid refreshment (coke, lemonade, etc.) to be surplus resources subject to immediate disposal. Then, with the disposal operation well underway, they all settled down to a quiet evening of teaching MAC pilots to play dice.

Meanwhile, "C" Flight, having descended upon Kelly, proceeded to the SKF 040/12, or the Raven Room as we say in the industry. Three hours and 67 ginger ales later they climbed into the car for the long trip back to Kelly VOQ. At the wheel was a second lieutenant who was not at all pleased with his enforced sobriety. The young man apparently had as much trouble

finding Kelly on the ground as he had had hours earlier in the air, and pulled up to the gate of a neighboring installation to ask directions. His passengers, anticipating impending scrutiny by the local military constabulary, were on their best behavior. It appeared that this innocent encounter in the wee hours would pass harmlessly until our intrepid navigator went for the switch to dim the lights - and turned on the windshield wipers. His suspicions aroused, the gate guard ordered everyone out of the car. As if things weren't bad enough, he then became somewhat confused and administered breathalyzer tests with his hand held radar gun. All our heroes escaped incarceration, of

course, all, however, now glow in the dark.

Toad 01, Ident

The wicked wart monger this week goes to the IP from the far northern reaches of New Jersey who wanted to show two of his compatriots from Texas how to drive in snow. The maneuver chosen for the demo was a sharp turn into the parking lot at the South Plains Mall. Having accomplished his preacro check, our daredevil, with a casual spin of the wheel, deftly maneuvered into the lot via at least two curbs, one garden, and one sidewalk, backwards. With his eyes closed. Sgt. Preston (not his real name - or rank, for that matter) IDENT!

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Amn. Young chosen best crew chief

Amn Jeffrey Young has been chosen as the T-38 Crew Chief of the Month by pilots of the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) and by his branch supervisors in recognition of his outstanding duty performance.

Airman Young arrived here Aug. 28 and has since distinguished himself with searching inspections which have led to the discovery and correction of several mission limiting deficiencies.

Lt. Col. Ronald George, commander of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) congratulated Airman Young for joining the ranks of distinguished individuals who have proven, by their notable contributions, that Reese has some of the best crew chiefs in the Air Force.

Airman Young is married and resides with his wife and two children in Lubbock.



CREW CHIEF OF MONTH While SrA Robert Hibbard prepares to stencil his name to a T-38, Amn. Jeffery Young receives congratulations from Col. Richard Pierson for being chosen as the T-38 Crew Chief of the month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Lt. Sheehan pays off Roundup staff

By Capt. Jim Nelson

If you're wondering why you haven't seen the article for the past few weeks, reliable sources have informed me that 1st Lt. "Little Jimmy" Sheehan paid off the Information Office. It seems he didn't want anyone to know about his organ. Rumor has it he and Capt. Irv "The Grecian Fox" Greenberg slipped out of a squadron party for a few intimate moments on the sly. Little Jimmy swears he was showing off his latest electronic achievement. All I want to know is... does it work on batteries or is it rechargeable?

Many of you have been wondering what's happening with the weather. Well you'll be happy to know that Capt. Bob Agne, one of the squadron weather guessers, claims to be prophetic. He can be found meditating in the closets and lurking in the latrines yelling, "Shazam, Snow!"

Class 77-03

This past week completed all of the formation solos for "A" Flight. It

brought some nervous moments and a lot of heavy breathing.

The football game with the IPs never came off due to the fear that was struck into their hearts by talk about buying crutches by the dozens.

If you happen to be thirsty and in the bar with Lieutenant Braun just ask him to put his hat on. He'll be glad to buy you one. He preserved it the other night.

Cross countries begin next weekend. San Francisco will never be the same. See you after the ride.

Class 77-05

The past week found 77-05 back at the pinball machines, sometimes called links. Until now we thought the T-37 links were bad, but the T-38 links have proven otherwise.

Buzzard and Firebird flights welcomed us this week, much to their dismay. Have they got a rare experience awaiting them.

"B" Flight sends their deepest sympathies to 2nd Lt. Lynn Mabry. Everybody makes mistakes, we guess his fiancée is entitled to at least one.

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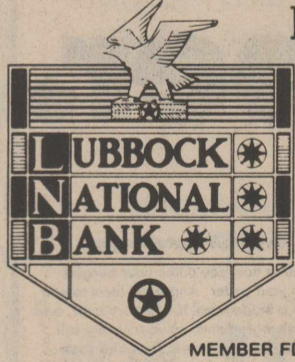
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DANCE TONIGHT "Debate" will be playing tonight from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Admission is \$1. (Courtesy Photo)

Lubbock Library offers films

A dramatic film series for adults based on a novel by Henry James will be presented free by the Lubbock City - County Library, 1306 9th St., beginning the week of Nov. 24. "The Spoils of Poynton" will be shown over a two week period as part of the library's participation in

FILMS PLUS, an experimental project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The series depicts human nature with wit, humor, and rare insight, as two Victorian ladies vie for a houseful of priceless antiques and the man who owns them.

The Lubbock City - County Library will show the series twice in the library's Community Room. Episodes 1 and 2 will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday and again at 2 p.m. Nov. 27. Episodes 3 and 4 complete the series and will be shown at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 and again at 2 p.m. Dec. 4. Each two-episode program runs 90 minutes.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simlar Theater begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box Office opens 30 minutes before show time.

TONIGHT: John Wayne, Lauren Bacall and Ron Howard star in the "Shootist." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Starbird and Sweet William" shows a young Indian and a Grizzly bear cub in their fight for survival. Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: James Caan and Elliott Gould portray two hapless hoofers in "Harry and Walter Go To New York". Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Yul Brynner stars in the "Ultimate Warrior," a futuristic picture with a setting of New York in the 21st century. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Peter Cushing and Doug McClure crash land a giant burrowing machine into the earth's crust and a new, unknown land is discovered "At The Earth's Core." Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Charleston Heston and Henry Fonda head an all-star cast in "Midway," the epic story of one of the great naval victories of all time. Rated PG.

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TONIGHT: Steak and Lobster for \$8.25. "New Day" will be playing in the Ballroom.

TOMORROW: Prime Rib Special — buy one get one free — for \$6.50. Tech Saddle Tramps Dinner Dance (Private Dance).

SUNDAY: Closed.

MONDAY: Dining Room closed. NFL game (Baltimore at Miami) in lounge with hot sandwiches.

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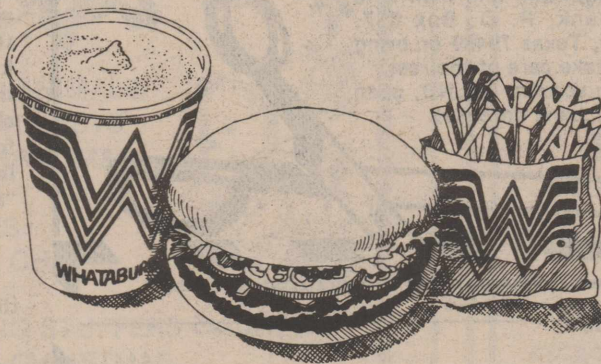
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Court rules on detector dog use by base police

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force security police officials have cautioned base-level security police personnel in the use of military working dogs during dormitory inspections. The instructions were passed to the field after the U.S. Court of Military Appeals announced its findings in the case of U.S. vs Roberts. Detector dogs had been used in searching a private room in this case.

Officials distinguished between judicial searches and administrative inspections in using detector dogs in dormitories. The following guidelines are to be used when using dogs in accomplishing these.

A judicial search is one where the searching authority is seeking evidence for use in criminal proceedings. In this case, detector dogs can be used to search a private room or area only if the assigned room occupant consents to the search, or the person conducting the search has a valid search authority based on probable cause.

Detector dogs may be used in an administrative inspection when an informed competent authority determines the discovery and elimination of contraband is more important than preserving the possibility of prosecution. In this type inspection, consent or search authority is not required, but any contraband or evidence found may not normally be used in prosecution.

The court decision only addressed

use of detector dogs in searching private rooms or areas. The court did not concern itself with the use of dogs in public areas such as dormitory hallways.

Security police officials emphasize it is still appropriate to use detector dogs in public areas such as dormitory hallways. If the dogs "alert" in the hallway, this may be sufficient cause to obtain the

authority to use the dog in searching private areas.

In the case of the U.S. vs Roberts, the use of detector dogs in shakedown inspections for the purpose of administration action was not specifically prohibited.

An earlier decision by a Federal district court upheld the right of a commander to conduct shakedown inspections.

Reese Briefs

Dependent ID Cards

If any personnel assigned to Reese have identification cards authorizing medical care to dependents or relatives other than their spouse and/or children, they should report immediately to the Records Unit of CBPO, to insure a letter from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, authorizing such care is filed in their personal records. There is a stiff penalty for containing unauthorized medical care.

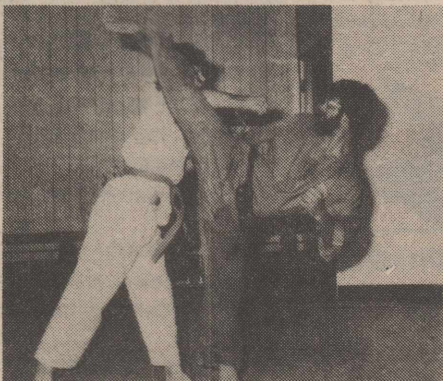
Refuse Collection

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NCO Leadership School Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 77-B, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Col. Robin Woodruff, deputy commander for Operations will be the guest speaker. All interested personnel are invited.

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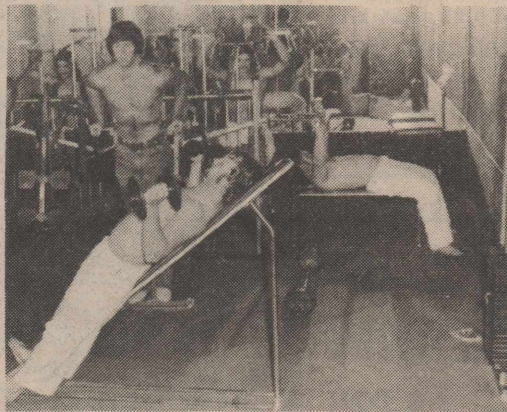


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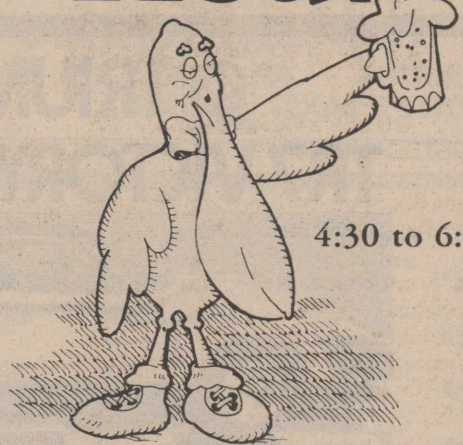
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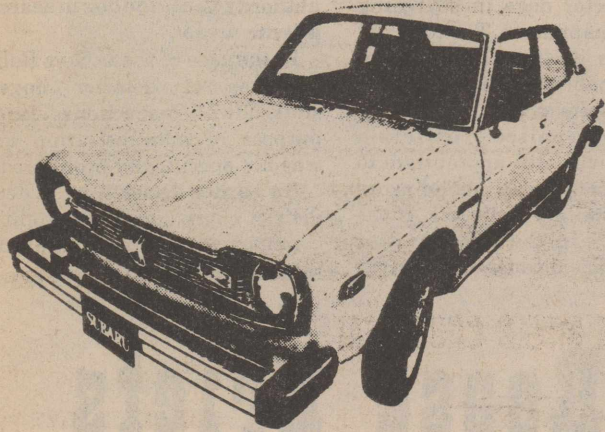
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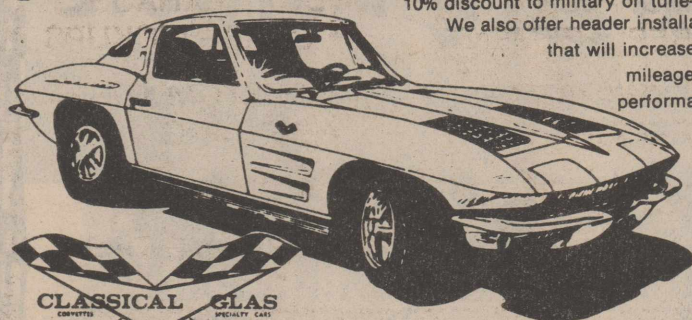
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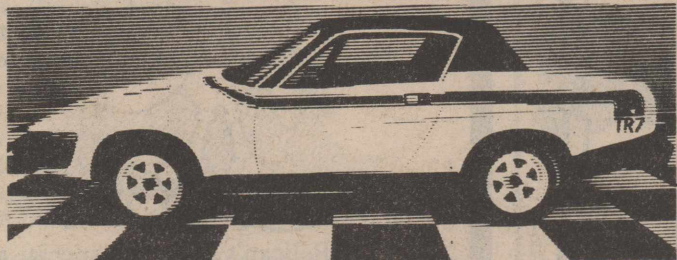
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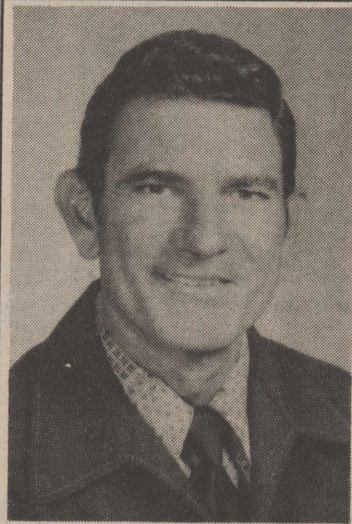
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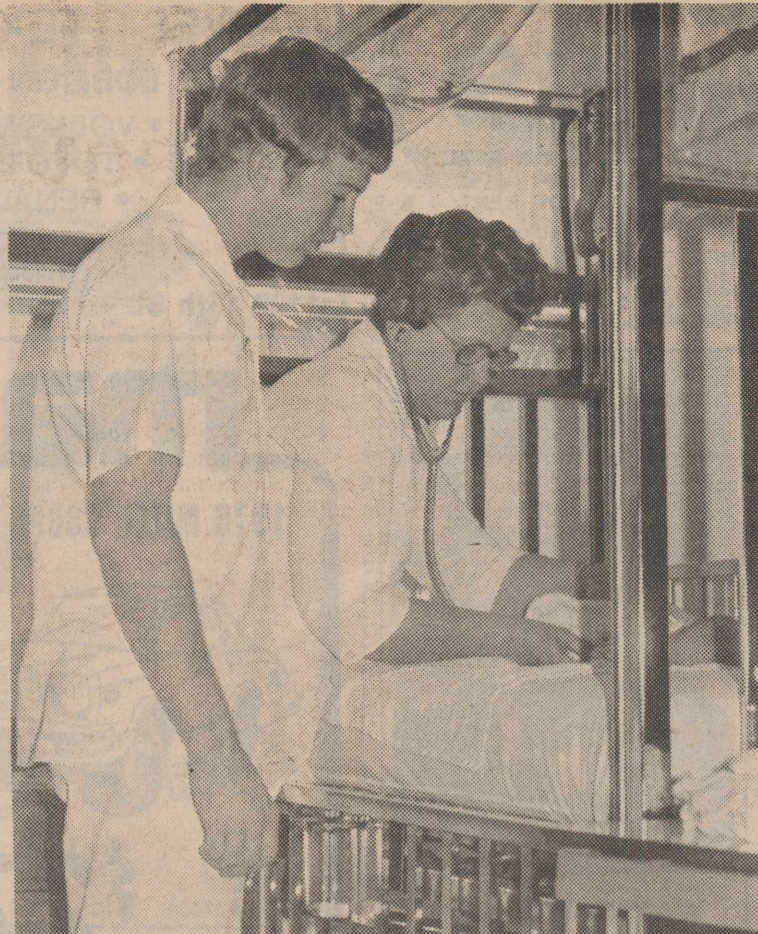
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U.S. Civil Service announces deadline

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Application deadlines for the 1977 Federal Summer Employment Examination have been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC).

The examination, which includes a written test, applies to most Federal summer jobs in clerical and administrative positions and to subprofessional jobs in engineering and the physical and biological sciences GS-1 through GS-4. Tests are scheduled by CSC area offices. Applicants who file with an area office by Dec. 9 will be tested in January. Those marked after Jan. 13 will be tested in February. Applications post-marked after Jan. 13 will not be accepted.

Applicants will be notified about two weeks in advance of when and where to report for the written test.

Candidates who took the test and qualified for summer employment in 1976 may renew their eligibility without retaking the written test by submitting an updated form by Jan. 13.

Instructions for filing for the written test and for renewing eligibility, along with all necessary forms, are included in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs.

The announcement also contains information on how to apply for summer jobs for which the written test is not required. Generally, candidates for such jobs are rated on college study or job-related experience, and candidates apply directly to the hiring agency.

The announcement, which details Federal summer job opportunities nationwide, can be obtained from most college placement offices and from local Federal Job Information Centers. The nearest job information center is listed in most local telephone directories under "U.S. Government," or the state toll-free distance telephone number can be obtained by calling 800-555-1212.

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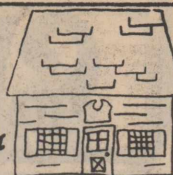
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Snow storm dampens Rattlers; Cannon wins in two squeakers

Friday's snow storm put a damper not only on the Gym's heating system, but also on the Reese Varsity Basketball team as they lost the first of two games against Cannon AFB, N.M. 88-75.

The lead kept changing constantly early in the first quarter. However, fouls began to plague Reese. Taking advantage of these fouls, Cannon led by six points at the end of the first quarter.

Reese settled down in the second quarter and although they could not retake the lead, they did hold Cannon to only 10 points.

When the buzzer sounded ending the half, Cannon led 41-28. Belvin Eddington had 10 points in the first half to lead Reese scorers.

Coming out into the third quarter Cannon was hard pressed to maintain their lead. Reese soon

pulled within eight points but were unable to break a stubborn Cannon defense. Forced to take poor shots and with only 43 per cent accuracy from the free throw line, Reese was unable to score. Cannon won the first game 88-75.

Lee Sanders with 19 points and Belvin Eddington with 18 points were high scorers for Reese.

In the next day's game, the

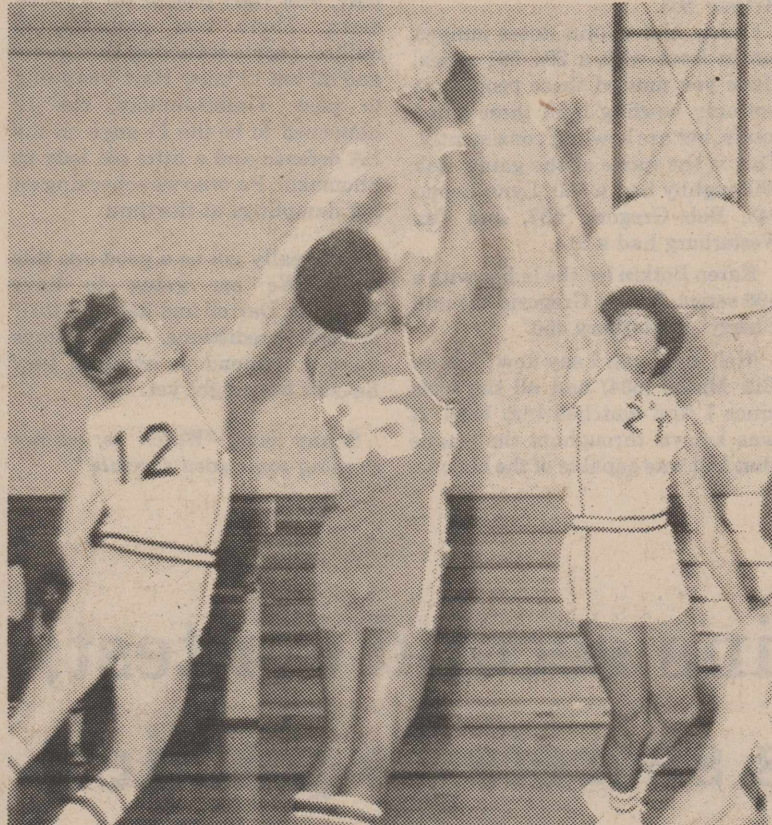
heating was working and so was Reese. Lee Sanders sparked the Reese offense in the first half with 14 points. Without the numerous fouls that marked the first game, Reese was only one point behind when the second quarter ended.

When play resumed, Reese continued pressuring Cannon. The lead kept changing hands throughout the remainder of the game. However, Cannon managed to gain a four point lead and with a little more than a minute left on the clock, went into a game delaying offense. A steal by Lee Sanders narrowed the lead by two points but time ran out before the game could be tied. Cannon won their second game here 83-81.

Lee Sanders again was the high scorer for Reese with 28 points. Following is how the rest of the Reese team scored:

Belvin Eddington	15
Calvin Shelby	8
Bernard Dixon	7
Roy Wilson	6
Michael Williams	4
Lonnie Cartwright	3
Gregory Booker	2
Jesse Murphy	2
Robert Price	2

Reese will play Sheppard AFB, Tex. tomorrow and Sunday at Sheppard. Their next home game is Nov. 26 against Webb AFB, Tex.



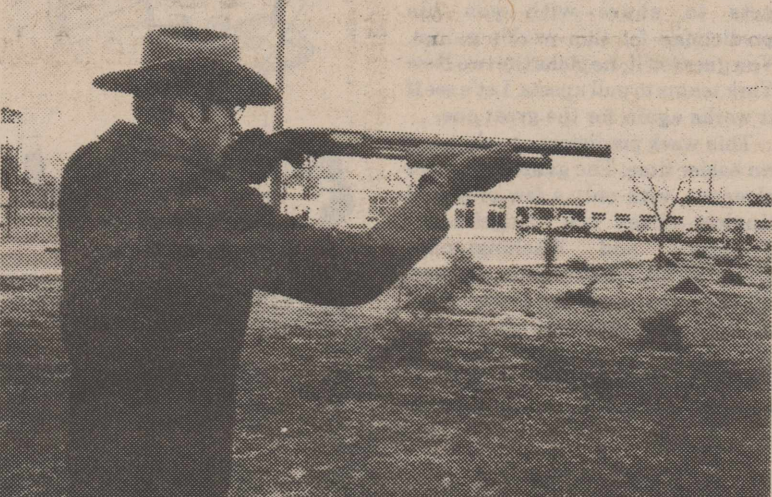
HIGH SCORER Reese Rattler Lee Sanders goes up for a jump shot against the team from Cannon AFB, N.M. Sanders was Reese's leading scorer for both games, but his efforts still couldn't salvage a victory. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

Reese takes 4th at Laughlin

The Reese All-Star Flag Football team traveled to Laughlin AFB, Tex. last weekend to compete in Air Training Command's (ATC) Central Division Championship and after all the flags had settled, came home in fourth place.

First place went to Lackland AFB, Tex. with Randolph AFB, Tex. taking second. Webb AFB, Tex. won third and Laughlin finished in last place.

The games went like this: Webb over Randolph by penetration 6-6; Lackland over Laughlin 25-7; Webb over Reese 20-0; Randolph over Laughlin 33-13; Lackland over Webb 25-21; Lackland over Reese 32-0; Randolph over Webb 45-12; and Lackland over Randolph 18-14.



TURKEY SHOOT Sgt. Tommy Moore gets in a little practice for tomorrow's Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Triple "F" Rod and Gun Club. The shoot is open to everyone and begins at 10 a.m. (Courtesy Photo)

Tomorrow marks turkey shoot

Just in time for Thanksgiving, the Triple "F" Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot from 10 a.m. til dark tomorrow.

The shoot will be held on 4th Street just East of Reese Village. Guns that can be used are 12, 16, or 20 gauge shotguns. Ammunition will be furnished by the Rod and Gun Club. Range of the targets will be 90 feet and no. 8 shot will be used. Entry fee is \$1.50 per shot. The shooter with the closest or on center will have their target stamped so it can be redeemed at the Red Barn Meat Market on 19th Street for a turkey.

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Meeks' 664 series leads Tuesday league

By Sonny Serutan

O.K.! I give up. What are you trying to do? Looks like everyone is trying to make the Bowling Hall of Fame all at one time.

Bill Meeks had a 225 game, 664 series. You read that right, six, six, four. Bill Littlejohn had a 221/587. Want some more duce or better games? How about Ross Foos' 215, Chuck Hathcock's 214, and Chuck Wingfield's 210.

For the ladies, Hassie (mama) Lormand 172/436, Brenda Willoughby 171/436 and Debbie Persinger 162/431.

Think we're done with Tuesday night? Wrong!! OMS team no. 2 had a team series of 3,003 and FMS team no. 1 had a 3,002 team series. Where does an alien go to register?

Nancie Mullenix really unloaded on them Wednesday night with a 214/581. Remember way back when ladies were considered the weaker sex and the bowling ball was just too heavy for them to handle. Times have changed turkeys, Reese could

field a real tough ladies team that could compete with anybody and Nancie would be one of the team members.

Rod Wilson led the men with a 560 series. Other goodies were bowled by Roy Rogers - 557, Trigger had a . Sorry Roy. Ross Foos 550, Ray Palasz 545, Reggie 530, Mel Parker 520, Connor Russell 520 and John Arthur 508.

Friday night John Roses jumped out in front with a 204/591 series. Have you noticed these people are not only bowling high three game totals, but are bowling consistently. This is the name of the game. Rob Willoughby had a 560, Lynn Leppo 543, Bob Gregorio 537, and Tex Westerburg had a 514.

Karen Botkin led the ladies with a 498 series, Nancy Gregorio 474 and Cheryl Westbury 450.

Well what can I say now? I knew Bill Meeks (664) had all the tools since I first watched him bowl. It was known throughout the league that Bill was capable of the big one.

He really lived up to expectations Tuesday night. Keep it rolling Bill.

Football Well, the Razorbacks ran into Ole Sarge... Does anyone want to buy a couple of tons of pork sausage.

In the St. Louis - Los Angeles game with less than a minute to play, Jim Hart passed for a touch down. There was probably 70 million people watching that game and all but 12 knew Hart was going to pass. Unfortunately, the 12 happened to be the 11 guys on the LA defense and a little old lady in Shomokin, Pa. who was checking on her dumplings at the time.

S.S. really got us a good one this week. We are going to have Frenchie, Darrell and Roy give their football predictions. These guys have a tremendous average, they haven't been right yet.

Sonny says, "Watch us, we are running some good specials."

Pro Predictions

Daly wins second contest; releases secrets to public

Jean Dixon step aside, A1C Tom Daly is coming through. Airman Daly predicted his way to victory for the second time since the beginning of the pro predictions contest. Daly battled to the wire with A1C Ed Dabrowski of the Civil Engineering Squadron, both missing three games. The tie-breaker was consulted, and Daly won with a prediction of Pittsburgh 21 - Miami 10.

What is Daly's secret? He always picks a New York team to win. One has to wonder if he has a direct line to the New York coaches. Can an airman at Reese be deciding the outcome of the National Football League just in order to win two free dinners at International House of

Pancakes. Daly says, "Yes I would do anything in order to win a stack of blueberry pancakes with a side order of hash browns." Well, besides winning flap jacks, Airman Daly gets to share with you his predictions for this week's games. You guessed it, he picks the two New York teams to pull upsets. Let's see if it works again for the great one.

This week predictors should have an easier time. The games are more clear-cut, with only a few projected tingers like Los Angeles-San Francisco and Washington-St. Louis. So all you predictors get your blanks in to one of the places listed on the entry blank and win two free dinners at International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.



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