

AF begins problem awareness campaign

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Air Force has launched a campaign to make people with personal problems more aware of their reassignment and deferment options under the Children Have A Potential (CHAP) and humanitarian programs.

Consolidated base personnel offices (CBPO) have been asked to step up CHAP and humanitarian counseling efforts and application assistance.

Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials said that emphasis on sensitivity to individual personal problems will continue and, within the limits of regulations, afford the Air Force member all due consideration.

Personnel officials said the recent move of approval authority to the AFMPC should better insure consistent decisions for all Air Force members and provide faster response in most cases.

The CHAP program gives special assignment consideration for parents of handicapped children. Its purpose is to insure the availability of proper care and facilities for the child.

The member is allowed one deferment to initially establish a CHAP program. After that, the special consideration continues as long as the problem exists.

The humanitarian assignment program deals with a variety of problems not related to the CHAP

program. Two considerations are paramount.

The member must prove his presence is essential and the problem must be resolvable within 18 months for most people. Airmen with 15 to 19½ years of active service can be exempt from the latter provision to protect their retirement annuity.

Recent death of a spouse or child is basis for approval of a humanitarian assignment application. Applications based on a spouse or child's severe psychological problems may also be approved.

Other situations where humanitarian reassignment or deferment is possible include

terminal illness of a family member, with death expected within 18 months, and abandonment of children by a wife while the sponsor is overseas.

In the case of child-custody problems, only one deferment or reassignment can be granted per career. This is to allow members to make necessary arrangements so they will be available for worldwide assignment thereafter.

Financial problems are not normally grounds for deferment or reassignment. However, approval may be granted if substantial financial loss will occur unless the Air Force member's presence or continued presence can be assured. The problem must be significant

and it must not be the result of mismanagement of personal income.

Chronic medical conditions of relatives do not justify reassignment or deferment. Personnel managers say a noticeable majority of the applications received at AFMPC are based on such situations. Without prognosis for recovery or death within 18 months, the application cannot be approved.

Permissive reassignment or hardship discharge may be appropriate if the problem is expected to last longer than 18 months and the member's presence is essential. Permissive reassignment is authorized only within the continental U.S. or same overseas theater. Government travel and other relocation allowances are not payable on permissive reassignments.

People with serious problems may also apply for deferment from temporary duty in excess of 30 days. Other provisions permit a member to volunteer for an overseas short tour in lieu of accepting an "all others" tour in an area where dependent travel has been denied.

The burden of proof is on the individual. AFMPC representatives advise all humanitarian and CHAP deferment or reassignment applicants to include thorough medical, legal or other appropriate documentation.

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Reese First to check-out 100 thru ACEP

"The 5 G's caused a slight shudder to move through the arms of the B-52 pilot's arms as he completed his second loop and began clearing maneuvers for an Immelmann."

What's this? Is the B-52 now capable of fighter-style aerobatics? No, but the T-38 is, and this could well be how the 100th Strategic Air Command (SAC) co-pilot to check-out through the Reese Air Force

Base Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment (ACE) program felt as he flew his way through his check flight.

During the energy crunch in 1974, the Air Force began a fuel conservation program that saw flying hours drastically reduced. Probably the heaviest hit were the SAC pilots who were flying the large B-52s and KC-135s. This cutback in

hours helped to curb fuel consumption but posed the problem of co-pilots not getting enough hours to become effective command pilots.

To alleviate this problem, the Air Force instituted the ACE program. Under the ACE objectives, the SAC co-pilot would make up for his lack of command hours by flying the T-38 training aircraft which is much more economical to operate. While

flying the T-38, the flyers train on instruments, aerobatics, navigation, and cross country flying to maintain proficiency with "hands on" experience.

Major Cam Coberly, SAC's ACE program director summed up the effects of the training by saying, "It will help provide them (SAC co-pilots) with the additional flying experience and air judgement essential to upgrading to Aircraft Commander and moving into the left (pilot) seat of our combat aircraft."

The ACE program is supported by various Air Training Command (ATC) bases that supply the aircraft and Instructor Pilots for the training. Reese is among these supporting bases and aids co-pilots at Grand Forks, Ellsworth, and Minot AFBs. Reese is the only base to support three SAC bases in the program.

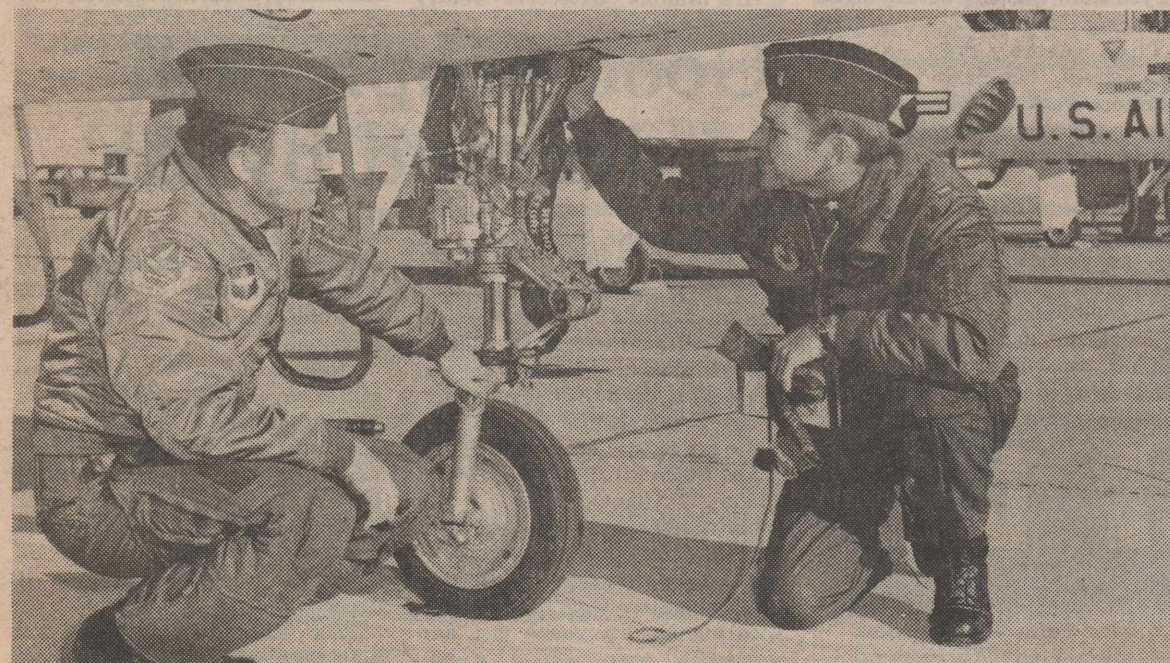
On Dec. 21, 1976, six months after the program's inception, Reese became the first to check out one hundred co-pilots in the ACE

program, when 1st Lt. Ken Jensen of the 28th Bomb Wing at Ellsworth AFB completed his check flight.

Reese currently has five pilots permanently assigned to the ACE program and another sixteen on temporary duty (TDY) from the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS).

The program was set up to benefit SAC personnel, but the benefits from this unique program are two-fold. Lt. Col. Richard James, the coordinator of ACE at Reese states, "From my vantage point, the ACE program is proving successful. Feedback from SAC co-pilots and aircraft commanders is largely positive. ATC instructors are also benefiting from the program. They are gaining maturity and confidence from working outside the normal student training environment."

The ACE program is just one of the ways that the Air Force has found to economize and still not lose the readiness of its combat force.



CENTURY MARK - Colonel Edward Mendel discusses the T-38 with 1st Lt. Ken Jensen, the 100th SAC co-pilot to check out through the Reese ACE program. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Prayer Breakfast to be held Thursday at Officers' Club

The Officer's Club will be the sight of the 25th annual Prayer Breakfast to be held at Reese Thursday.

The first National Prayer Breakfast was established by members of the Senate and House Prayer Groups and President Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and has been an annual event ever since.

The National Breakfast will be held in Washington D.C. on

Thursday and the Reese version will be held the same morning at 7 a.m. to acknowledge the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was founded. The President, Vice President, and other government officials will attend the observance in the nation's capital.

The guest speaker for the Reese breakfast will be Brig. Gen. Norman C. Gaddis. General Gaddis retired

from active duty in June 1976 and during his career served as Deputy Director of Operations, Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, Headquarters USAF. He also was held as a prisoner-of-war by the North Vietnamese from May 1967 to March 1973.

Tickets for the breakfast can be purchased for \$1.50 from the chapel and other base organizations.

Hickox to appear on TV tomorrow

Maj. Joseph E. Hickox, chief of Stan/Eval will appear on tomorrow's "Eleven Questions" program on KCBD-TV (Channel 11) at 12:30 p.m.

Major Hickox will be featured with host moderator Dick Benedict, KCBD-TV news director as they discuss the movie "The Price of Peace and Freedom," a production of the American Security Council's Educational Foundation. During the program, the film will be shown in its 26 minute entirety.

Major Hickox's appearance on "Eleven Questions" is another feature of the Soviet awareness program as conducted by local news media. They could not have a more appropriate individual to help out

with this program than Major Hickox. He has an extensive background in Soviet studies and is fluent in the Russian language. He served a two year tour of duty as the Assistant Air Attache at the United States embassy in Moscow, and since his arrival at Reese has made 159 public speaking appearances, and has been interviewed by numerous radio, television, and newspaper personalities on the topics of "Life in the Soviet Union," and "The Soviet Military Buildup."

A similar program aired over KTXT-TV (Channel 5) Jan. 8 drew 30 responses to the station that night, all of them enthusiastically favorable to the program and the movie.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS

I recently published my list of goals for the Wing and you might have noticed the absence of any mention of our bachelor and family quarters. This was not meant to imply that housing for our community of bachelors and families has been forgotten. To the contrary, this important area has received my full attention and I believe we are relatively on top of this one.

Over the past few years we have made solid improvements in our bachelor housing. All of our bachelor quarters are permanent structures and most are either new or have been recently renovated. Our visiting officers' quarters have been relocated to a completely refurbished building and we have plans to upgrade our transient airmen quarters. Admittedly, our guest house is hurting because congress has curtailed any new construction for this type facility. However, plans are on the board to completely refurbish our existing facility and, although it won't be entirely first class, it will provide an essential service to our

newcomers and visitors.

With respect to our bachelor enlisted dormitories, we have an extensive modernization and renovation program scheduled to commence next fall as part of the Air Force quality of life improvement program. In the meantime, any significant improvements over the normal maintenance and repair will have to be limited to self-help projects. In this regard, I highly commend our dorm councils for their active and effective involvement in decisions that affect the quality of dormitory life. A very good illustration of this is our test visitation program where the dorm councils put together all the rules and monitor enforcement. Hopefully this test will be successful and our test visitation program will become permanent. We do need to check the vandalism and malicious damages within the dormitories and I would expect the dorm councils to assist me in this endeavor and thus make the overall living environment pleasant for everyone.

Our grand hopes for a major renovation of family housing hit a snag when Reese was designated as an alternative to the closure of other ATC bases. As you recall, we were going at a hectic pace last summer preparing designs and contractual documents for a roughly four million dollar upgrade of our 1952 vintage Wherry housing. We expect to resume our program once the base closure issue is resolved (assuming the best). In the meantime, we have numerous smaller maintenance and repair projects such as painting, renovating sewer lines, and tree planting.

We work hard at maintaining the appearance and amenities of our family housing area. In every housing area there are always a few who refuse to conform to reasonable standards of care and maintenance and I need your full cooperation to resolve this problem. You can be assured that our Base Commander takes a dim view of anyone who does not maintain their assigned property both inside and out to the standards we have set. In fact we



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

have had some recent cases of houses being so poorly maintained that they represented a hazard to both health and safety. Please don't fall into that category. I urge you to do your best to make your home and grounds attractive at all times so that Reese Village can be a place we are proud to show our visitors.

All in all, our on-base housing picture appears much better than it was several years ago and is improving steadily. With the effort of a lot of fine people on the Civil Engineering staff, and with your help, we will make it much better.

Smoke detectors offer new type insurance

(An AFNS Editorial)

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," may be an overused expression, but it holds a lot of lifesaving truth.

One of the earliest and most easily detectable signs of fire is smoke. A number of smoke-detecting devices are designed to provide a warning signal in case of fire.

Maybe you think fires are like automobile accidents and happen only to "the other guy." But Air Force officials say there were 263 fires in Air Force housing during fiscal year 1976. The results were five deaths and \$228,000 in damages.

If you live on base, your home may be one of 35,000 family housing units or one of a number of dormitories or bachelor quarters in which the Air Force has already installed smoke detectors. Air Force officials say smoke detectors are

included in new construction and renovation projects whenever possible, but it may be some time before all Air Force quarters have detectors.

If you live off base or in base housing which doesn't yet have a smoke detector, you might want to consider installing one yourself. Common prices range from \$20-\$60—a small price to pay for something that could save your life.

A number of insurance companies reduce the cost of household insurance if you have a smoke detector. Thus, the net cost of a smoke detector could be quite a bit less than the actual purchase price.

Most smoke detectors produced for home use are single units which can be mounted easily on walls or ceilings. They are inexpensive to operate and maintain, and take up little more space than the average light fixture or doorbell chimes.

Some smoke detectors are battery

operated and can be installed practically anywhere. Others require standard current and must be installed near an electrical outlet.

Most smoke detectors have some sort of testing device or you can simply blow smoke into the unit to be sure it is working properly. Battery-powered detectors usually have a warning signal or device to let you know when the battery needs replacing.

The terms may sound complicated, but most household detectors work according to fairly easy-to-understand principles using either ionization or photoelectric sensors.

Both types of detectors are used in military housing. Air Force officials say either type of unit provides comparable warning times under most conditions.

Ionization detectors "electrify" the air passing through them to conduct the current provided by the

power source. When smoke enters the detector, it affects the flow of the electrified air and sets off the alarm.

Photoelectric detectors contain a light-sensitive device and a small light source which normally doesn't affect the sensor. Smoke passing through the detector reflects light into the sensor which then sounds an alarm.

Are smoke detectors really

worthwhile? That's a question you'll have to decide for yourself.

You've probably got a life insurance policy to help your family in the event of your death, and a policy to cover loss of your household goods. But wouldn't you really rather not have to use them? Think about getting some real life insurance—a smoke detector.

Good people still in demand by AF

(An AFNS Editorial)

Whether you're hot-loading munitions on an F-4 or processing a travel voucher in the finance office, you want to work with someone you can depend upon to do a good job.

That's exactly the way the Air Force feels about all its people.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones recently told commanders of major commands, "... the Air Force has achieved unprecedented success in meeting its all-volunteer force requirements with high-quality young men and women."

On the other hand, General Jones pointed out, "... the real and growing potential for falling short of our recruiting goals demands that all of us make a concerted effort to meet our (Air Force) requirements."

The general was emphasizing the value of the Air Force Recruiter

Assistance Program (AFRAP), which involves active-duty Air Force personnel in referring potential Air Force members to recruiters.

Think about it. Who would you rather have working with you in a ticklish situation, handling your pay or doing a thousand other jobs that affect your job and your life in the Air Force?

Are you willing to accept just anybody, or would you prefer to work with someone you know is dependable?

Talk with your friends and neighbors and their children about joining the Air Force. The basic requirements call for high school graduates from 17 to 27 years old.

Remember, the Air Force is a quality force. Make your choices wisely. Tomorrow you may have to depend upon the people you recommend today.

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.)

No Public Phones

I hope you had a Merry Christmas. I didn't because I couldn't call home. There were no public phones for me to use anywhere. The one in the Chow Hall is still empty. The NCO Club was closed and so was Mathis.

I had a delightful Christmas and am sorry you didn't too.

I asked around the base and found the following pay phones were available on Christmas day: Mathis Service Club (opened at 1 p.m.); Fire

Station; Hospital (two stations); and the base Gym. The pay station in the Mess Hall was available Jan. 7. General Telephone Company is making the pay station available since telephone abuse within the barracks required removal of stations in barracks 220, 230, and 320.

For quick reference, there is a listing of pay stations on the back cover of the Reese AFB telephone directory. Have a happy New Year.

Parking spots

I would like to inquire about the

parking spots LGMO five, six, and seven to see whom they belong to. I can't seem to find anybody that knows.

Would you believe that LGMO doesn't exist anymore? Recently, most of the Base office symbols were changed and the office that now uses those parking spots is MAOF. We've been a little slow in changing the labels on the reserved spots because the reserve parking plan for the whole base is being revised. Soon, two of those spots will be labeled MAOF, and the third will no longer be reserved.

Put your heart in the right place.



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The 1977 debut of the Security Police (SP's) Small Players Group was witnessed this past week by some 50 base members in the Base Theater. The event was the annual security review for all organizations handling base funds.

This is one facet of the SP's function which many base personnel are not aware of. "It helps to demonstrate the right and wrong way for security to be followed," said MSgt. Harper of the Security Police Division.

On this particular occasion the Group was demonstrating how, in the event of a robbery, money handlers should follow certain procedures. A simulation robbery was conducted by SSgt. Frank Ballard, NCOIC Resources Protection, as the narrator; A1C Greg Sanders, A1C David Corder, both of the SP Division and Mrs. Diana Marmolejo, of Reports Analysis, as the performers.

Some of the information that was covered by the group was to help the victim of a robbery and to inform

them how a customer as a bystander could help during a robbery. Some of these are:

1. Avoid any action that could create danger for any customer or victim. Follow the robbers instructions very carefully as not to arouse him.

2. Know how to activate the alarm system within the area of work.

3. Try to keep calm and get as good of a description of the robber as possible. This would include his clothing, hair color, was he wearing glasses, estimated height, weight, which way did he go when leaving the site and if at all possible what his mode of travel was.

4. Preserve and protect the crime scene, so that any finger prints or matter is not disturbed that may help in solving the case.

5. Alert the Security Police Division by calling 2400 as soon as it is safe to do so. If the line should be

busy, dial "0" for the operator to cut into the line for an emergency call. Hold the line until the SP representative arrives and answer all questions he may ask. Give your name, what building and what the situation is currently.

6. Solicit any help from customers in the area which may help, but do not let the area be disturbed.

These same facts may go for any individual which may witness a crime being committed.

As a witness to such a crime, it may be profitable to stay where the robber may not recognize an individual. If the robber has not seen a witness, chances are the witness can play it safe and duck out of sight. Do not try to apprehend the robber or cause any interference, which may jeopardize the victim or oneself.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, 8603 Knoxville on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 4:27 a.m. January 10, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, 5607 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:44 p.m. January 11, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrick Guthrie, 3102 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 1:07 p.m. January 12, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stilley, 5502 38th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 5:35 a.m. January 14, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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Hospital explains appointment system

By MSgt. Robert Gregorio
Patient Affair Rep.

"What do you mean, I can't get an appointment until tomorrow? I'm sick NOW!"

Have you ever said that or felt like saying that to the appointment clerk at the Reese Hospital? It is probably not an uncommon reaction on the part of many patients who are really ill and feel that they need to be seen and treated so they can recuperate and get back to their jobs. Limited manning, however, sometimes causes a delay in obtaining an appointment.

Ordinarily, there are enough appointments available. There are occasions, however, when the number of appointments available is lessened by situations like leave or illness of the providers or by an outbreak of illness such as a flu "epidemic." Sometimes the number of patients demanding appointments outnumbers those available by a large margin. Fortunately, this is not the rule, but the exception.

There is another reason why

appointments may not be available when you want them. Sometimes they are simply wasted. Wasted by people who fail to keep their appointment without notifying the hospital.

If a patient is scheduled for a 30 minute appointment and then fails to keep it, 30 minutes of time are lost. There is no chance for the clinic to use that appointment for another patient since there are usually no patients waiting for an opening. With a small group of health care providers, the USAF Hospital can hardly afford to allow very many appointment "no shows." We simply cannot provide quality services to the majority of the patient population if time is wasted by people who don't keep their appointments.

If you cannot keep an appointment, try to call the appointment clerk and cancel it, allowing us enough time to offer your time to another patient. Some might need to be seen very badly. By following this procedure, you will be saving our medical resources. Resources which are paid by all our taxpayers!

Banquet honors leaders of Scouting program

Texas Tech University Head Football Coach, Steve Sloan, will be the featured speaker at the South Plains Scout Council Annual Recognition Banquet. The dinner will be held at the Koko Palace in Lubbock Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Council will also present Silver Beaver awards during the evening.

The Silver Beaver presentations will be made to five individuals, who were nominated by fellow Scouters, and selected by a committee. It is the highest award presented to a volunteer by the Council.

"The Annual Banquet provides us the opportunity to recognize leaders who have made outstanding efforts in the Cub Scout, Scout and

Explorer programs," stated Bob Dunbar, president-elect.

New Council officers and seven District Chairmen will also be installed during the banquet.

Dr. James Granberry will serve as Master of Ceremonies, according to Capt. Haynes Baumgardner, General Banquet Chairman. Bob McKinsey of KLBK-TV will introduce the Guest Speaker.

Dr. Lowell Snyder, Promotion Chairman, expects over 600 people from the 20-county area included within the council to attend this year's banquet. Awards will be given to the District with the most Scouters present, and also to the District whose attendance totals the most miles traveled.

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Base Clubs adopt credit card

by Lt. Col. Thomas P. Laffey
Consolidated Club Manager

Membership Credit Charge: What is it? This article and others to follow will be an attempt to educate present and future members of the Open Messes on the Credit Card System.

It is a fact that when Open Messes at other installations changed to the credit card a decrease in membership occurred during the transition period. This decrease was contributed primarily to a lack of prior publicity and information to the membership.

What is the system? It is a contract between a designated Class A Bank and Reese AFB. The bank is the issuing agent of Bank Americard which is the credit card system to be used at both clubs, Package store, Bowling Center, Golf Course and Child Care Center. The target date for full implementation of the new system is Mar. 1, 1977.

The bank will send letters of explanation and application forms so they may be completed and returned to the bank in sufficient time to permit the issuance of charge cards to members prior to the implementation date of the new system.

A member will have a choice of three options:

- Apply for a standard Bank Americard which can be used at any of the above mentioned base facilities plus any stateside or overseas establishment that honors Bank Americard.

- Apply for a "restricted card" which will be honored only at the above listed base facilities with a credit limit of \$100.00. This card will have a different appearance than the normal card.

- Request a "dues only account" which will not include a card, but the monthly club dues will be billed by the bank.

Members who presently have Bank Americards may continue to use their cards.

This article covered the basis of the credit card system. Future

articles will go into more detail to answer other questions you might have. If there are any questions that you want answered in future articles call ext. 2466 and talk to me or Ms. Linda Mass.

AAFES announces hike in movie admission cost

The price of admission to the Simler Theater will increase beginning Tuesday. The price increase was announced by Maj. Gen. C.W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) commander.

Admission to all feature films shown after Tuesday will be \$1 and \$1.50. Prices for children under 12 will continue at one-half of the adult rate. The higher, \$1.50 admission price will be in effect for some of the new releases shown on the circuit.

Increased operating costs are impacting on the AFFES motion picture program and there is no other alternative to increasing ticket prices. The average movie admission price charged by AAFES is well below the current average admission price of \$2.30 charged in commercial theaters. No new admission price categories have been added by AAFES, only the former admission rates of 60 cents and 75 cents have been discontinued.

The new adjusted admission prices will enable AAFES to continue to obtain the best motion pictures available, while providing entertainment geared to the varied tastes of its military customers.



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Sgt. Larry Lewis
64th Supply Squadron



I like the idea. It would make it easier to buy items when you are short of money.

A1C Larry Barron
64th ABGp.



It would make it easier to pay for things that you buy in the BX.

Valerie Gibler
Dependent



It would be alright as long as people use it correctly.

A1C Donald Peach
64th FMS



I do a lot of shopping out here and I think credit cards would make it more convenient.

Mrs. Aline Kallina
Dependent



I think it would be nice. It should make shopping a lot more convenient.

2nd Lt. Leslie Sanders
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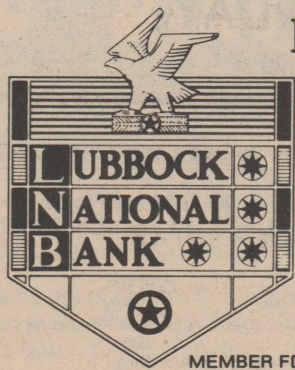
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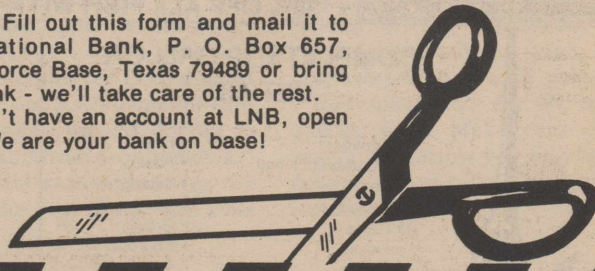
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Advanced law students work with JA under new program

by MSgt. Jerry Hunt
(USAF Retired)

The Staff Judge Advocate's Office, in cooperation with the Texas Tech School of Law, has established a legal aid program whereby advanced law students receive training by working in the Base Legal Office. These students assist Air Force lawyers in providing legal services for Reese Air Force Base military personnel and their dependents.

The merits of the program are obvious. Cooperation between Reese Air Force Base officials and Texas Tech University foster good community relations. For their efforts, fledgling student lawyers

obtain practical legal experience and academic credit toward their law degree. Reese personnel are afforded a greater abundance of legal talent to solve their problems, and the legal office's relieved of some workload.

If you should have a problem with your landlord, neighbor, loan company, telephone or utility company, garage mechanic or (heavens forbid!) your spouse, you will probably find yourself seeking legal advice at the Base Legal Office. If so, the chances are good that you will be directed to a student lawyer.

The student lawyer will listen while you state the facts of the situation which brought you to his office. Once he has these facts he will make a determination as to the legal nature of the problem. Most problems encountered are not really serious and may be quickly disposed of by making a phone call, writing a letter or rendering advice. Some problems are more complex and may require extensive research before a course of action may be embarked upon. Other problems may be very serious and beyond the

scope of the student lawyer's expertise. In these instances, he will confer with an Air Force lawyer before advising the client, and in all cases the students work under the supervision of Air Force licensed attorneys.

From a student lawyer's view, working at the Base Legal Office is a unique experience. Air Force personnel are drawn from society-at-large. One would expect a military member to require, and seek, legal services on a par with his civilian counterpart. Some characteristics which distinguish military members from their civilian counterparts tend to increase a military member's need for legal services, however.

First, military members comprise a highly select group. They must meet certain age, health, intelligence, educational and training standards. They are in their prime productive years. Their relationships with others are numerous and often very intense. A more favorable environment for legal problems would be hard to find.

Second, military members are almost as mobile as traveling salesmen. Frequent changes of duty station insure that legal hassles with transfer and storage companies, landlords, credit organizations and transportation lines will occur at a much higher rate than experienced by civilians.

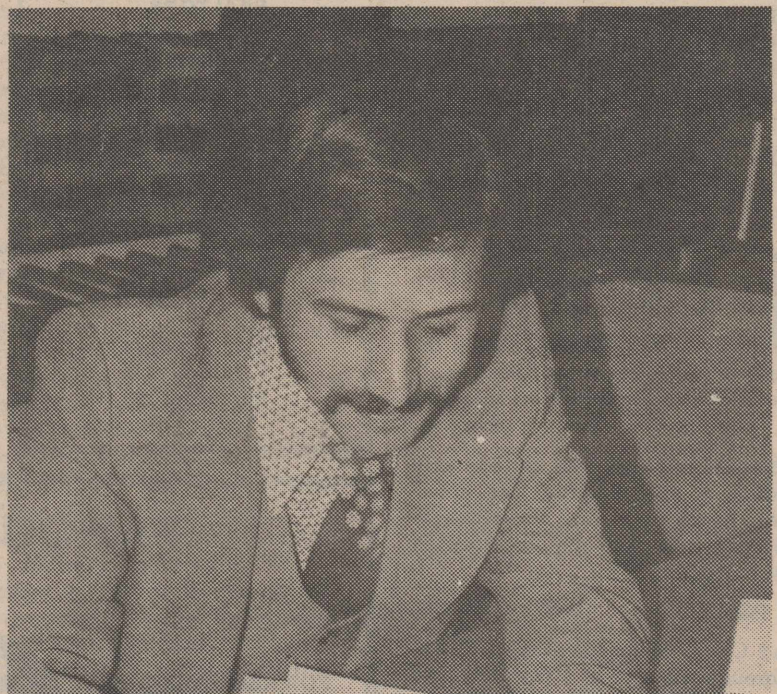
Third, military members are particularly sensitive to the rights of others and expect similar consideration. They live "by the book". If they are wronged, they want immediate redress. Further, they are more aware of their own individual rights and freedoms and are more inclined to take steps to protect them than their civilian counterpart. An average citizen will tend to ignore minor infringements upon his rights while a military member is more apt to take issue in a similar situation.

Lastly, a wide variety of legal services are readily available at no cost to Air Force personnel. This is certainly not true for the average citizen. Military members routinely have new wills drawn, obtain powers of attorney and avail themselves of numerous other legal services with little or no thought of cost. On the other hand, their civilian counterpart learns quickly that his legal needs are not so great once the cost factor is introduced.

All the above factors combine to make Air Force members very interesting clients for student lawyers. Their legal problems are fertile soil for novel legal notions, as well as gist for the routine legal mill.

In summary, the legal aid program benefits Texas Tech University and Reese Air Force Base community relations, Air Force lawyers, student lawyers, and, most importantly, military personnel seeking legal services.

Although everyone gains from the program, only the student lawyer can feel that sense of pride and accomplishment which comes when a client leaves the office satisfied that his legal problem has been solved. That feeling of elation emanating from the application of freshly learned legal principles, watching a client's problems fade away and receiving his heartfelt gratitude makes a student lawyer content with his lot in life.



HERE TO HELP - Paul Boudloche, one of the advanced law students from Texas Tech University, uses some of the reference books in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office in a effort to help a client. The students get practical experience working here. (U.S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films are shown at the Simler Theater Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes prior to each showing.

TONIGHT: Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe star in "The Next Man." Connery plays an Arab diplomat whose proposals to the U.N. General Assembly place his life in danger. Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: When young Jay North moves from the farm to the city with his family, he secretly takes his woodland friend, a full-grown mountain lion. "Zebra in the Kitchen" provides an hilarious comedy. Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold star in "Obsession." Fifteen years after his wife and daughter are killed, Robertson encounters a girl in Italy who bears a startling resemblance - physically and aesthetically - to his dead wife. And the OBSESSION begins... Rated PG.

SUNDAY: "High Velocity" rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Robert DeNiro and Cybill Shepherd star in "Taxi Driver." A look at New York City through the eyes of a psychotic cab driver. Rated R.

THURSDAY: Richard Pryor and George Carlin star in "Car Wash." A behind the scenes look at what goes on at a Los Angeles car wash. Rated PG.

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OWC chooses Valentine's Day luncheon theme

A Valentine's Day theme has been chosen by the Hospital Wives for the Feb. 3 Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess.

Dr. Jim Jenkins from Texas Tech University will speak on family life.

The Social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon following at 12:30 p.m.

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ATC picks Gomez for AF competition

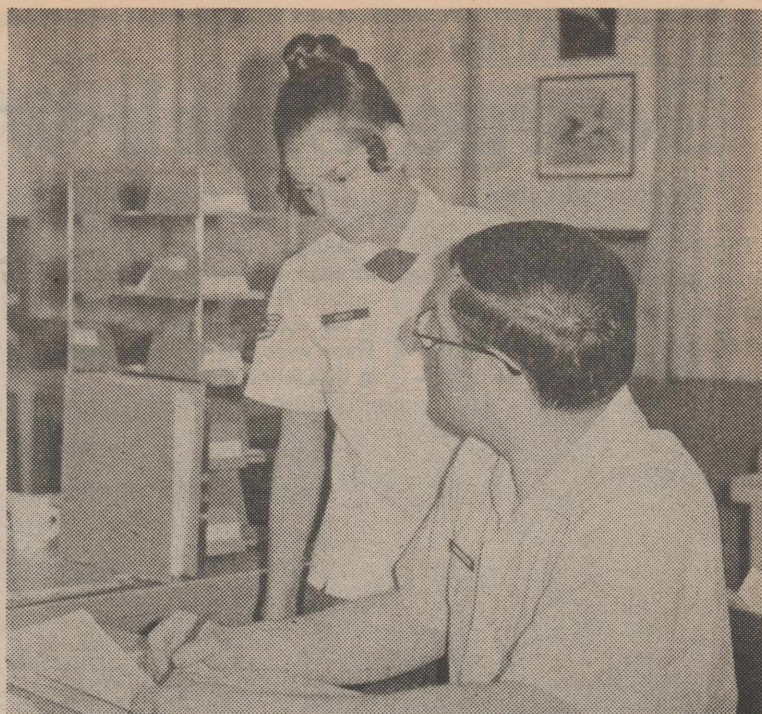
SSgt. Janey Gomez is among eight other people to be selected Air Training Command (ATC) Outstanding Personnel Managers of the Year for 1976. Sergeant Gomez, selected as the best base level personnel technician, and the others will represent the command in Air Force competition.

Sergeant Gomez works in the Personnel Division as NCO in charge of the classification and training unit. When asked about the award she said, "I am very honored and I appreciate the people who have taken the time and effort to nominate me for this award. I feel that the award should not be given to me singly, but to everyone who has contributed to my receiving this

recognition." Sergeant Gomez has recently had the honors of being NCO of the quarter and the first winner of the Human Goals Award.

Other base level winners of the award are Lt. Col. Jerome Dwyer, Columbus AFB, Miss., senior manager; Capt. Kathleen Gaudet, Laughlin AFB, Tex., junior manager; MSgt. Louis Morales, Lackland AFB, Tex., personnel superintendent; and SrA. Donald E. Stutts, Craig AFB, Ala., personnel specialist.

ATC headquarters winners, all assigned to deputy chief of staff for personnel, are Lt. Col. Lester Langston, Capt. Kenneth Lewis, MSgt. Wilbert Vick, and TSgt. Robert Lamarche.



ATC'S BEST - SSgt. Janet Gomez, selected as the best base level personnel technician in the command, looks over some manning reports with her supervisor, Capt. Haynes Baumgardner. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

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Commissioner okays degrees for AF Community College

Washington (AFNS) - Enlisted members can now earn Associate Degrees through the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) as the result of a recent decision by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

"This landmark decision was reached after extensive review by the Department of Defense, the Congress and the U.S. Office of Education," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones said.

"It marks the first time in history that a military agency has been given the authority to grant degrees to members of the enlisted force," the General stated. He hailed the CCAF degree-granting authority as adding a "new dimension to the recognition, prestige and career development of our noncommissioned officers."

The action means that Air Force enlisted personnel can earn a two-year college degree by combining the military instruction CCAF certifies as equivalent to college-level courses with specified courses from civilian institutions.

Officials at CCAF headquarters at Lackland AFB, Tex., say there will be no changes in existing program requirements. Air Force members currently enrolled in certificate programs will receive an associate Degree in applied science upon successful program completion.

According to Air Force officials, CCAF is expected to begin conferring the new degrees in April 1977.

When a member has earned the required mixture of CCAF and civilian credits, he or she is granted the two-year degree by the Commander of Air Training Command.

Air Force officials say the relatively technical nature of most Air Force training courses places them on a level with college material

and lends itself to the accreditation and degree-granting processes.

The CCAF is an accredited institution offering more than 80 fields of study ranging from Police Science to Environmental Services Technology. The authority to grant degrees culminates some five years of intensive study and concentrated effort by a number of Air Force personnel.

Reese Briefs

BX Closed

The Main Store, Reesette, Four Seasons, and Military Clothing Sales Store will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday and will reopen at 1 p.m. Wednesday or as soon as inventory is completed.

Court Martial

Last week, a Reese Airman was found guilty by a Special Court Martial for possession of marijuana. The Airman was ordered to forfeit \$110.00 per month for six months and demoted to Airman Basic.

Globetrotters Trip

The Youth Center will sponsor a trip to see the Harlem Globetrotters tomorrow. It's hoped a bus can be obtained for transportation to the Municipal Coliseum. Call Ext. 2820 for further details.

Rabies Clinic

A Rabies Vaccination Clinic for all dogs and cats belonging to military personnel and/or their authorized dependents will be held Saturday, Jan. 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. All dogs and cats four mos. of age or older located in Reese Village are required to have a current rabies immunization (given within the last 12 mos.) No appointment is necessary. The clinic will be held at bldg. 631, Veterinary Services and only rabies and distemper vaccinations will be given. No treatment will be done nor medication dispensed. All animals must be carried or restrained by a leash.

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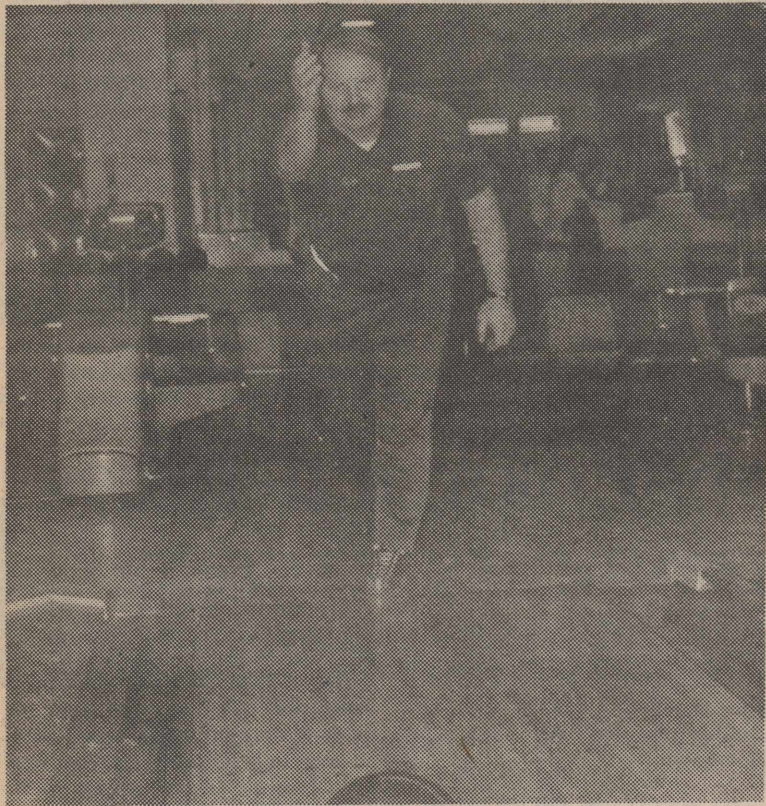
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Ten Pin Alley

George Clark wins tournament

By Sonny Serutan

They came to play! Not much else can be said. The guys and gals that bowled in the Double Elimination Tournament really showed what this game is all about —



WINS TOURNAMENT - George Clark went all the way without a loss to win the Reese Lanes Double Elimination Tournament held last Saturday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Competition, sportsmanship and fun.

George Clark went all the way through the winner's column to capture first place. George gave all of his opponents solid competition. There were very few errors recorded in this fellow's column.

Runner-up Roy Rogers got into the losers' column the first game. To take second place honors Roy had to bowl 10 consecutive games.

Connor Russell finished a strong third and Vern Yarbrough was the last of the prize winners, finishing fourth.

How do you arrange a tournament like this? It's easy. First you ask Rod Wilson to draw up a 32 team bracket. You take Rod's pencil drawing over to Carlos Jordan and ask him to do a reproduction on cardboard and cover it with acetate. Next you go see Joe Perron at the Rec Center and get him to help with the promotion. Your regular bowlers really talk it up for you. The other managers in your division call and offer their services and when it is all done and the people say it was a good tournament you throw your chest out and say "Yeah, I do good work."

Down the Line

The Intramural League is tearing the pins off the lanes again. This week we had some great team efforts besides our regular individual high scores. Hospital team no. 1 had a 3015 series and Stu. Sq. no. 3 had 3012. In the team game column, Hospital no. 1 had 1059, Air Base Group had 1055 and OMS and Hospital no. 2 both had 1044s.

Larry Hoyt took the individual honors with a 226 game, 651 series. Roy Rogers had a 591 series. Two hundred games were plentiful, Steve Collins and Mark Harmon 224, Charles Wingfield 215 and Sam Mele 214.

Debbie Persinger took the honors for the ladies with a 169 game, 461 series.

Jim Armstrong rolled a 548 series Wednesday night, good for high honors. Roy Rogers' 529 was second.

Jenall Bradford led the ladies with a 487.

The Ball & Chainers stirred them up a little Thursday night. Connor Russell had a 226 game, 587 series. Sam Mele had a 558, George Clark 533, Rod Wilson 531 and Jim Wiseman 521.

For the ladies Gladys Mele had a 524 and Shirley Walker 521.

A bowler named Bill led the Hospital League Friday night. Sorry we do not have his last name. Rob Willoughby was second with a 554.

Jo Bossart led the ladies with a 468 series.

Jenkins wins first in 26 mile race

The West Texas Running Club picked J.J. Jenkins to place fourth in the Palo Duro Canyon Marathon Race held last Saturday. Yet when the race was over, J.J. had upset the experts and won a first place trophy with a time of 2 hours and 47 minutes.

Fifty-two runners participated in the meet. The 26 miles of hills and streams was too much for some. Only 26 finished.

The meet was divided into three age groups: Open, 18-29; Junior, 30-39; and Senior, over 40.

This was the third time for J.J. to run the marathon. According to J.J. the race went well except for the last three miles, when he developed a cramp in his leg.

The next meet will be held in Brownfield, Tex. Feb. 12. This will be an eight mile race.



FIRST PLACE - J. J. Jenkins admires the trophy he won in a marathon race held at Palo Duro Canyon last Saturday. Jenkins ran the 26 miles in 2 hours 47 minutes. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Gym Shorts

In recent action in the Lubbock Men's Basketball League, the Reese Credit Union entry has put on quite a roundball show. The team has recently beaten a team called "The Loser" by a score of 89-57 and on Jan. 13 they virtually destroyed the team from Hall's refinery 98-50. The team's trademark is a well balanced attack with five players going into double figures against Hall's.

The team is still in first place, a position they have never relinquished during the season while sporting a 7-1 record. The team is undefeated in their division and received their one loss outside of the division.

Youth Bowling

Starting tomorrow, all dependents are invited to the Reese Lanes for weekly bowling. Bowling begins at 3 p.m. and regular fees will apply.

Don't forget the Ladies 3-6-9 no tap tournament at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Scotch Doubles tomorrow night.

S.S. found a talking grasshopper for our act this week. We told him our clubs have a drink named after him. He said "You mean they have a drink named Fred." We didn't hire the act. We don't need any wise grasshoppers.

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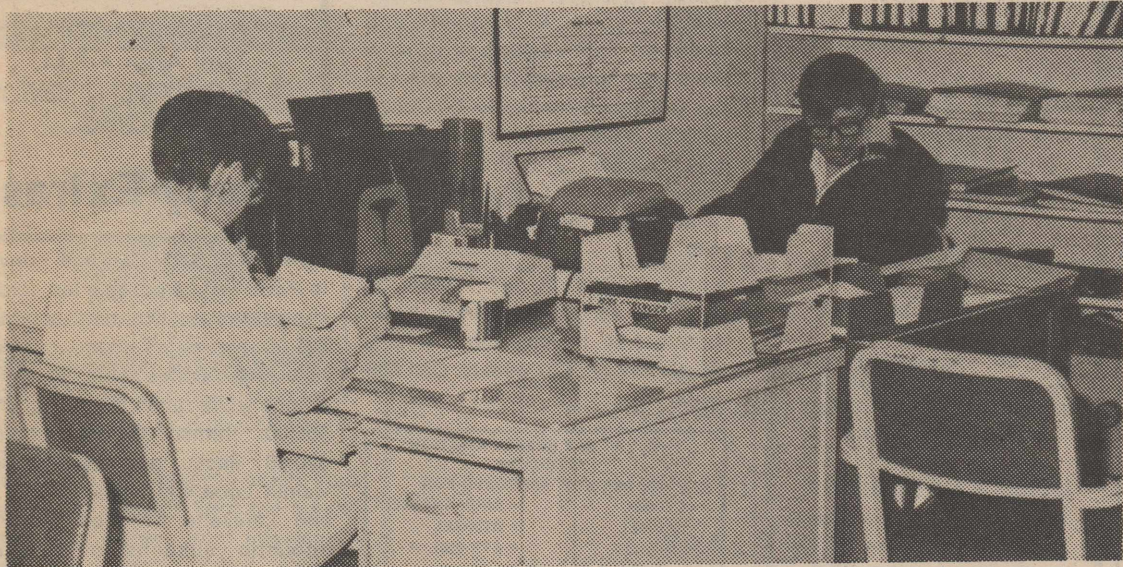
AFO mission to serve Reese personnel

Reese AFB's Accounting and Finance Division is very deversified in the mission it performs for military and civilian personnel in this area. Besides paying the salaries of military personnel, handling pay records and taking care of travel vouchers, it's personnel also handle salaries for civilian personnel, transient personnel, personnel of other services in the local area, and paying the base bills.

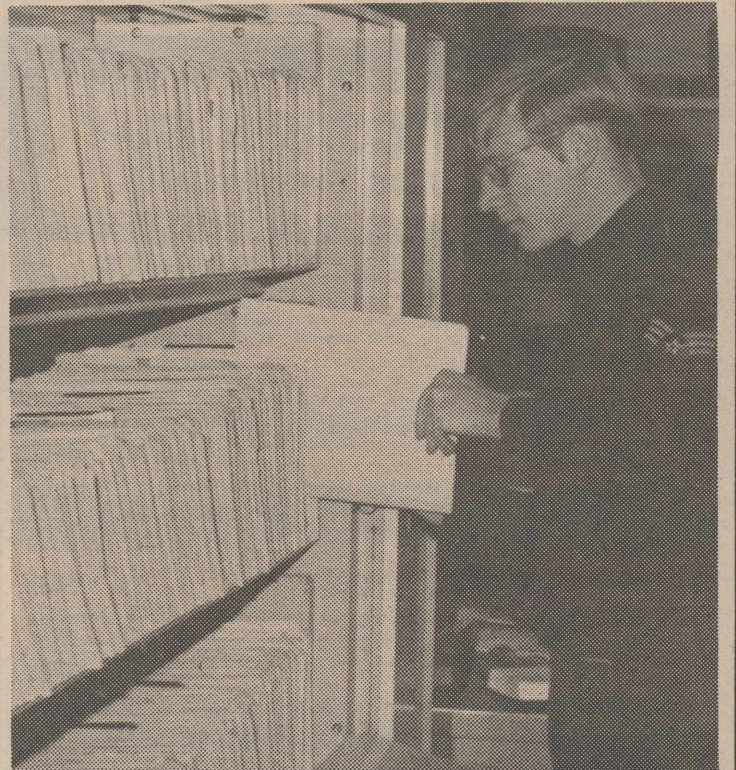
Last year, over \$30 million was paid out covering base bills and salaries for military and civilian personnel. This total included an average of 1876 checks written per month and a total of over one million dollars in cash transactions for the year.

The division also acts as the collection point for base agencies such as the commissary. Over \$23 million were collected from these agencies for 1976.

Taking care of pay inquiries and handling travel vouchers and making out allotments is the function most personnel are familiar with when accounting and finance is mentioned. Over 1000 personnel per month come into the office making out allotments, travel vouchers, or to get paid. This doesn't include the uncountable number of phone calls received by Accounting and Finance personnel each month.



QUALITY ASSURANCE - SSgt. Robert Weber, NCOIC, military pay and Mrs. Sharon Springer check all paperwork concerning your pay to make sure it is correct and also answer untold number of phone calls letting people know how much they got paid.



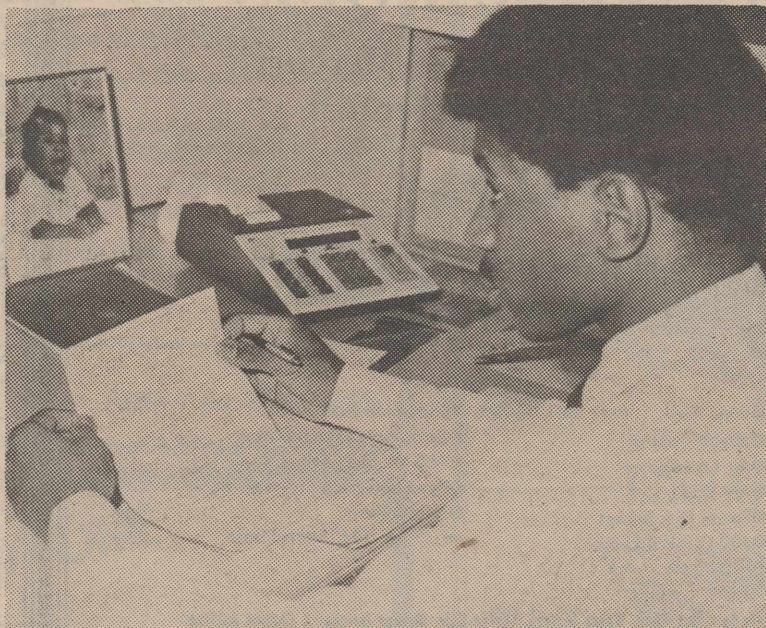
RECORDS - Pulling a record to check for accuracy of pay, Sgt. Dennis Persinger, assists one of over 1,000 visitors to this division per month.

Photos by

SSgt. Dave Galloway



MONEY, MONEY - AMN David Jacquez plays with alot of money when he acts as cashier in the Accounting and Finance Division.



LOOKING IT OVER - A1C Roger Juett checks a travel voucher for accuracy and completeness in the travel section of Accounting and Finance.

MAINTENANCE CORNER

In an effort to communicate more effectively, we in the aircraft maintenance business will be coming to you each week via the Reese Roundup with brief blurbs of significance to maintenance personnel and operators alike. We'll be bringing you not only informational little tid bits about the goings on in maintenance, but timely information you ops folk can actually use in your day to day flying duties.

Hopefully, each week our Maintenance Corner will appear right here in this same spot and will be easily recognized by the eye-catching logo you see above. Information directed specifically towards ops will be prefaced with the "Tips T'ops" caption. Anyone wishing to have certain information published, or with comments concerning this column should contact Major Clark at extension 2424 or Major Cason at extension 2758. We're looking forward to our weekly visits with you here in the Maintenance Corner.



BEST CREW CHIEF - SrA Bert Jackson is presented a certificate of recognition by Lt. Col. Richard Pierson for being selected T-38 Crew Chief of the Month by pilots assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS). (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Reese JOC elects officers, gives party help to end year

Two important events occurred in December for the Reese Junior Officers' Council (JOC) — the Chapel party for underprivileged children and election of new officers.

During the Chapel party, the JOC served hot chocolate and popcorn to both sponsors and underprivileged children. Special thanks go to the members and their families who gave freely of their time and energy to make the party a success.

Election of new officers was also held. Capt. Haynes Baumgardner was the outgoing president for the JOC. New officers elected are: President - 1st Lt. James Burden, 64th Student Squadron; Vice President - 1st Lt. Donald Benton, 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS); Treasurer - 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron; Recorder - 2nd Lt. Karen Hagauer.

These new officers hope that all officers on Reese will attend the monthly meeting of the JOC. The

meeting is held the first Monday of every month at 3:30 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess. Suggestions, criticisms, or projects that the JOC could help with should be directed to: Lieutenants Burden, Ext. 2727;

Benton, Ext. 2883; Koshiyama, Ext. 2705 or Hagauer, Ext. 2221.

Note: The JOC is planning a mixer/casino in early February for all officers and their guest at the Officers' Open Mess.

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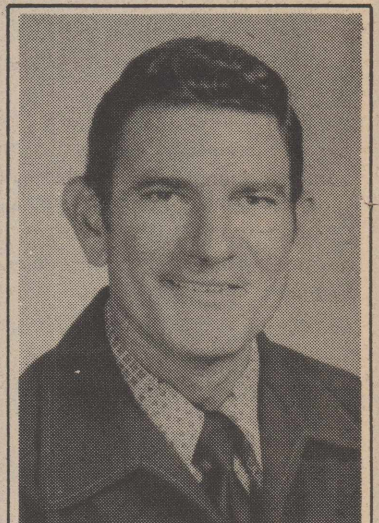
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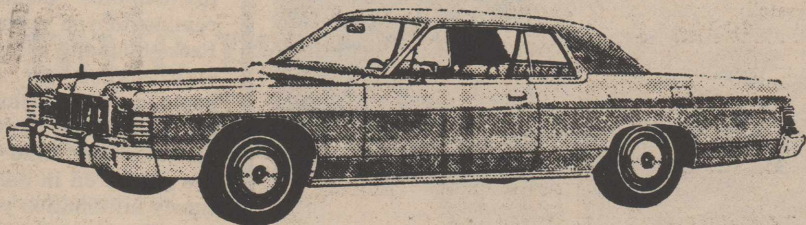
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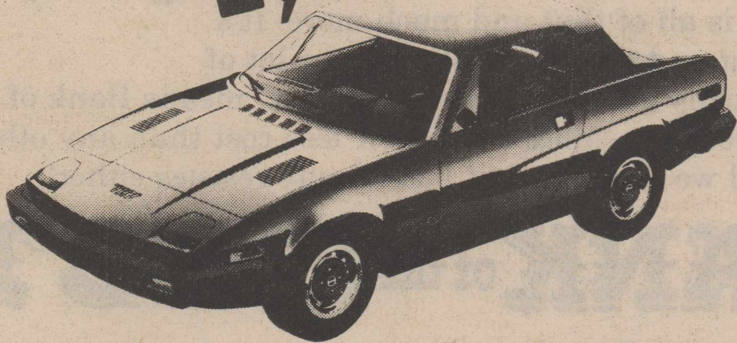
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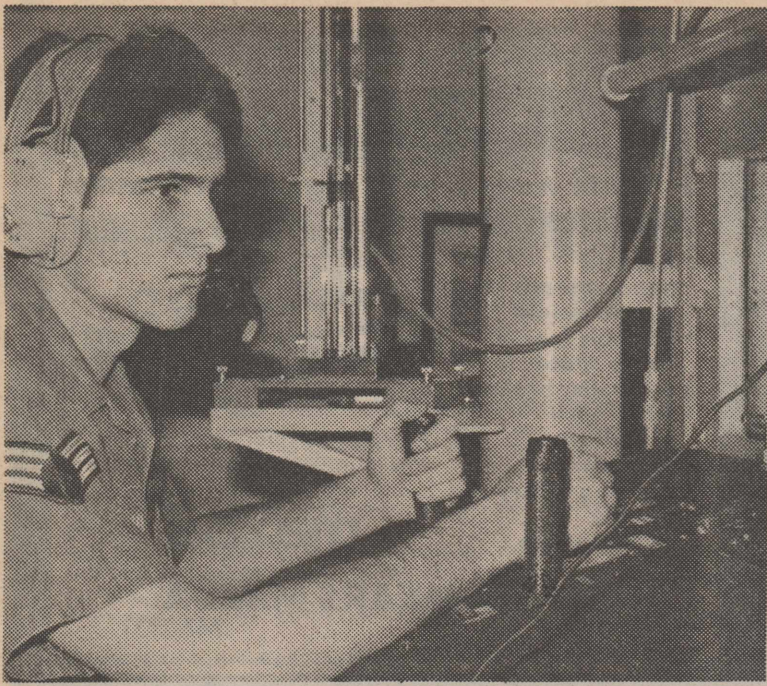
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WING HONORS - SrA Billy Giano monitors a group of students going through the altitude chamber of the Physiological Training Unit. Airman Giano was selected as December's Wing Airman of the Month. (U.S. Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Privacy Act affects Base Locator card

By 2nd Lt. Katherine Pirtle

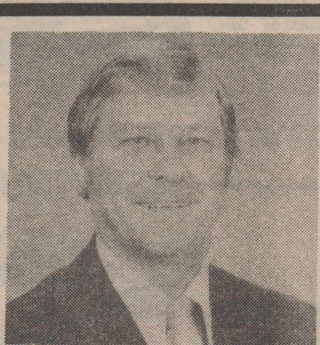
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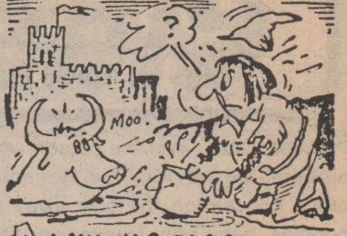
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