

WORK BEGINS - A1C Jerry Stamer of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron replaces one of the Mercury type lights on Reese with a new Sodium vapor type. When all these lights are installed, Reese will be able to save 15 - 20 percent in electrical costs. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Air Force test A-10 in simulated combat

GILA BEND, Ariz. (AFNS) - Two A-10 close air support aircraft each flew 17 simulated combat sorties in 11 hours here to demonstrate the aircraft's capability for sustained operations in a simulated combat situation.

Col. George Hupp, A-10 test director, said, "The test was designed to fly a maximum number of missions in a minimum amount of time. We deployed with enough armament for 34 aircraft sorties, flew the missions as planned, and finished 3 hours earlier than expected. The expected minor maintenance was performed very well by

the ground support personnel, and the aircraft performed admirably."

The test was conducted by the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center (AFTEC) as part of its follow-on test and evaluation of the production-version airplane. It was held jointly with Tactical Air Command's 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and supported by 58th Tactical Fighter Training Wing personnel from Luke AFB and the Gila Bend range complex.

Eight AFTEC pilots and 35 ground support personnel from the 355th participated in the test.

Each mission involved a 60-mile,

low-level flight to the target. The two aircraft then attacked a mock armored column, dropping some 4,000 pounds of inert bombs and firing 200 rounds of 30mm ammunition from the GAU-8 gun.

"Several of our turnarounds were done in half the time we thought it would take," said Colonel Hupp, commenting on the support by the ground crews.

Twenty-two of the Fairchild Republic airplanes have been delivered to Davis-Monthan, site of the first training wing for the new close air support aircraft.

Major Micucci assumes post as new Social Actions Chief

by SSgt. David B. Galloway

"Social Actions is probably the most challenging, the most frustrating and at the same time the most rewarding job I've ever had," says Maj. Vincent P. Micucci, the new Reese Social Actions Officer.

From the standpoint of Air Force jobs, this statement coming from Major Micucci is very enlightening. His career has shown a constant progression upward along with his education. He entered the Air Force through the Reserve Officer Training Program at Notre Dame. His degree in aeronautical engineering resulted in a subsequent assignment in the operational testing program of the SR-71. Following this, he participated in the testing phase of the FB-111 for

the Strategic Air Command at Carswell AFB, Tex.

After receiving his Masters Degree from Southern Methodist University in Management through the Air Force Institute of Technology, he served as a Management Supervisor for an F-4 Squadron in Thailand. Upon his return to the United States, he earned another Masters Degree, this time in Counseling Psychology from Texas Christian. About this time, he became more interested in the people side of the Air Force rather than the technical side and he looked for a job to fulfill this need. He found it at Carswell as the Equal Opportunity and Training Officer in the Social Actions Office. Subsequently, he became Chief of Social Actions there.

Before arriving at Reese, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College. "I enjoyed the academics of this school but more than that I enjoyed the association with people from other services. It was a very rewarding experience," Major Micucci stated.

When asked what he is looking forward to here at Reese, he said, "I'm looking forward to a very pleasant association with the people on base. From what I've seen so far, the relations between the base and its personnel are super. I hope to make Social Actions an office where, no matter what the rank of the individual or his supervisory status, if he feels that he has a problem relating to people or having people relate to him, he can come to this office and get some help."

Laser missile hits bullseye in tests

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The Air Force has successfully launched its first Laser Maverick missile at Eglin AFB, Fla.

"The Laser Maverick was launched from an F-4 aircraft and scored a direct hit on the designated target," Col. Paul R. Good, director of the AGM-65 System Program Office here, said. It was the first in a series of development test launches designed to demonstrate the capabilities of the missile.

In operation, the target is illuminated by means of a laser designator operated from the ground or another aircraft. The seeker located in the Maverick's nose locks on to the laser energy. The pilot receives visual confirmation of lock-on through the synthetic video display

in the cockpit and launches the missile.

During the test, a ground operator illuminated the armored personnel carrier target with a laser designator to indicate the target to the aircraft missile seeker.

The Laser Maverick will provide close air support during day and night operations and also under low-visibility conditions.

The Maverick Missile with electro-optical seeker is carried on Air Force F-4, A-7 and A-10 aircraft.

"A total of 46 actual launches is expected to be completed by June, 1978," Laser Maverick Program Manager Maj. James Clark stated.

The Maverick program is under the management of the AGM-65 System Program Office, Aeronautical Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command.

AFA invites Gen. Dalton to address next meeting

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will hold its quarterly membership meeting March 8 in the ballroom of the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a sit-down dinner at 6:45 p.m. Members are strongly urged to bring their wives and other guests. Dress will be civilian - casual.

Highlighting the meeting will be an address by Brig. Gen. Harry J. Dalton Jr., director of information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. General Dalton, a native Texan and graduate of the University of Texas, will report on current Air Force activities, programs and weapons systems.

In addition to the address by General Dalton, a short business session will be held and a discussion of plans for the upcoming AFA membership drive. The cost for the dinner will be \$3.50 per person.

Since a dinner is being served, an idea of the number attending is needed. Contact Capt. Wayne Hodges, Ext 2354 if planning to attend.

This should be a very informative and enjoyable meeting and everyone, members and prospective members, are encouraged to attend.



NEW SOCIAL ACTIONS CHIEF - Maj. Vincent Micucci checks his day's appointments with Social Actions secretary Marcia Ambrose. Major Micucci has

just taken over as head of the Reese Social Actions Office (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Standards and discipline — we talk a lot about them and they are worth discussing. Any organization must have standards and discipline in order to succeed. In our profession of arms, we must have a very special kind of discipline if we are to succeed when called upon to defend our country. We must prepare now, in peacetime, to act as a well disciplined military unit when the call comes. But what do we really mean by military standards and discipline?

The set of standards that has been developed over the years provide us with identifiable goals, procedures, or other known factors which outline to each of us what we must do to accomplish our jobs within the military unit.

These standards include military courtesy, appearance, our actions as military persons, and on the job procedures. They are the visible outward signs — to the public who support us, and to our potential enemies who may wish to confront us — that we are a tough organized, efficient, and disciplined unit. And that leads to subject of discipline.

These are two types of discipline to consider; that applied from the outside and that existing within. The outside discipline is the one you should have learned in childhood from your parents. In much the same way, military discipline imposes certain rules on the individual in order to provide the greatest efficiency for the group. From the time people enter

the service, they are taught to obey and to react in an appropriate manner to authority. Discipline is mandatory in combat when things are rough, but it must be developed in peacetime during our routine operations. Discipline is also an essential ingredient in developing the unit esprit de corps so necessary to sustain military operations under the adversity of combat.

The other kind of discipline, the one that comes from within, is self discipline. This is an essential ingredient of the personality of every successful person. It takes self discipline to learn, to suffer defeat and rebound, to work your way up the ladder. Nothing good every happened easy. Without the persistence that comes from self



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

discipline, you cannot achieve the good things you want. You must also have the self discipline to accept your part as a member of our Air Force organization. And remember, as professional military people, it is our job to make it the best Air Force in the world.

Word to Wives

Chaplains can help in numerous ways

AFNS

Do you sometimes feel you need a friend — a very special friend in whom you can confide, one who will give you objective advice to lighten the load? Have you thought of your

chaplain? Get to know him — you'll find that he is one who can give you understanding, sharpen your awareness, refresh your approach and strengthen self-confidence.

Your chaplain does much more

than offer spiritual guidance. He's a good listener, especially trained to counsel, perhaps more so than his civilian counterpart. As a member of the Air Force family, he wears the same kind of clothes as your

husband and as a family member he is familiar with the frustrations, concerns and complications peculiar to military life and its particular disciplines.

You'll find it comforting to know that the privileged communication you share with him will remain confidential.

His counselling experience embraces a wide range of your worries and anxieties. Is the marriage relationship getting a little stale . . . are you having more than a fair share of problems with the children . . . or are you feeling less like the wife you had hoped to be? Your chaplain can help.

Check to see if there is a parent effectiveness training program at your base. Start with the chaplain's office.

Then there are youth groups sponsored by the chaplains' office in which your children can develop fellowship, extend their talents and possibly become involved in a worthwhile community project.

The Air Force base is a community more closely knit than a comparable civilian community. Chaplain services are one of its many opportunities. Get involved in your community — you'll be pleased with the many rewards.

AFAF kicks off Monday to help Air Force members

The Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) campaign will begin Monday. The AFAF was established to provide an annual, one-time fund raising appeal for organizations providing direct support to Air Force members, both active and retired, and their dependents. The three organizations receiving funds from the AFAF are The Air Force Aid Society, The Air Force Village, and The Enlisted Widows Home. Each has been the subject of a feature article in THE ROUNDUP the last three weeks. In addition, each Air Force member will receive a

phamplet outlining the need each of these organizations has for assistance from Air Force personnel.

A 1.4 million dollar goal has been established for the Air Force world wide. ATC's goal in support of the AFAF has been established as \$130,980. Each active duty Air Force member assigned to Reese AFB will be contacted by a Unit Project Officer, or one of his key workers, and be given the opportunity to assist another Air Force member in need through a contribution to the AFAF.

The following personnel are the Reese Unit Project Officers and their selected Unit goals: 64 ABGp, Capt. Gary Taylor, \$480; 64 FMS, Capt. John Merryman, \$695; USAF Hospital, Capt. Mark Harmon, \$375; 640 MS, 1st Lt. Barbara Jackson, \$525; 54 FTS, Lt. Col. William Waterson, \$620; 35 FTS, Capt. Dennis Dunnigan, \$495; 64 Stu Sq., Capt. Clifford Napolitano, \$1422; Resources Management, 2nd Lt. Donald Graham, \$595; 1958 Comm Sq., MSgt. Lyle Swanson, \$250; 3314 MET, TSgt. Gerald Wendling, \$20; 3751 FTD, MSgt. Thomas Bell, \$15; Det 11, 24 WX Sq, 1st Lt. Reginald Kennedy, \$50; 64 CES, 2nd Lt. Johnny Peters, \$335; Texas Tech ROTC Detachment, \$65.

Each individual has the opportunity to designate the affiliate of the AFAF that he wishes his contribution to support. Any undesignated funds will be divided on a scale of 45 percent to the Air Force Aid Society, 35 percent to the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home and 20 percent to the Air Force Village. The suggested giving guide accompanying this article, and on the face of the AFAF phamplet, is just that, a suggested amount for your support of the AFAF. Your Unit Project Officer or keyworker also has an allotment form allowing you to contribute through the payroll deduction plan. You may select a three-month, six-month, or 1-year deduction program with this form. The deduction you select will be terminated at the end of the period you select.

If you have any question regarding the Air Force Assistance Fund or any of its affiliates, please contact your Unit Project Officer or the Installation Project Officer, LTC Waterson.

Two Cents Worth

What do you think of the upcoming IG visit?



I think it's ridiculous and a waste of Air Force money and time. When people find out that the IG is coming they try to get their stuff together, it seems to be a waste.

AIC Reynaldo Mendiata
64th PDO



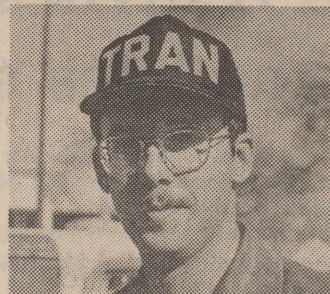
I feel visits by IGs are necessary but I think sometimes we over react to the arrival of the team.

Capt. Gary Taylor
64th DA



I'm in a tenant unit and it doesn't affect me too much. Except for cleaning and straightening up, it won't affect our unit that much.

SSgt. Gary M. Huber
Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron



I think it's basically good, it kind of keeps everyone on their toes. I think they get a little too picky. Sometimes they seem to pass over things that are important and hit ones that don't seem to be very important

SrA Tim Dole
64th Supply

SUGGESTED GIVING GUIDE

ANNUAL BASE PAY	CONTRIBUTION
\$4000	\$1
\$5000 - 6000	\$2
\$7000	\$3
\$8000	\$4
\$9000	\$5
\$10,000	\$6
\$11,000	\$7
\$12,000	\$8
\$14,000	\$9
\$15,000	\$10
\$18,000	\$14
\$22,000	\$18
\$26,000	\$22
\$30,000 & OVER	\$30

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Village gets new sewer system

by Maj. Hiram West
Base Civil Engineer

For some time, residents of Reese Village have been plagued with plumbing problems. Lately, things have been going from not so good to worse. In fact, during FY 1976, the 12 plumbers assigned to the Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) responded to more than 600 service calls in the Village, of which almost half involved sewer drain problems. Unfortunately, the plumber's best efforts usually result in only temporary repairs. The major problem lies with the sewer system itself.

The Base Civil Engineer has identified the severity of this problem to Air Training Command and, as a result, work should begin in a few months to replace the Village sewer lines. Meanwhile, residents are asked to be patient and, if possible, to make service calls during normal duty hours. Weekend and night service calls should be for emergency work only.

An inconvenience is not necessarily an emergency. Occupants should realize that a sluggish drain or a leaking faucet are not considered an emergency. An inoperative toilet will not be considered an emergency if there is another operative toilet available in the quarters. Occupants should attempt to correct plumbing problems themselves before calling the service call desk.

When plumbing drains are stopped up, the occupant should attempt to unstop the fixture. Sluggish drains can be opened and stoppages prevented by regular application of commercially available

drain cleaners. Remember that plumbing problems can be given better attention when the CE shop is at full strength and tools, equipment and supplies are more readily available. Therefore, if occupants can deal with a plumbing problem until a normal duty day, they are encouraged to do so.

A sewer system that is more than a quarter century old is likely to have root blockage problems. This is

the case in Reese Village; however, this problem is compounded by the accumulation of bulky items in the system. In the past, plumbers have recovered such items as toys, towels, clothing and an all-time big offender, diapers.

The CE plumbers will greatly appreciate your cooperation in minimizing plumbing problems before, during and after the sewer drain replacement program.

Privacy Act keeps records info secure

by 2nd Lt. Katherine Pirtle

In 1974 the Privacy Act was adopted with four basic principles concerning information contained in records on individuals.

These principles are: there should be no secret records on individuals; there should be no unforeseen disclosures of information contained in an individual's records; individuals should have access to their records and there should be no unnecessary or inaccurate information contained in these records.

The Act applies to records in which information is retrieved by an individual's name, or a number associated with that individual, such as a social security number.

Under the Act, public notice showing existence of these records must be published in the Federal Register. The notice includes such things as type of record; types of information in the record; all routine uses or permitted releases of information from these records; and

sources of information in the record.

In addition to the uses listed in the Federal Register, there are certain exceptions where information can be released without an individual's permission. Some of these exemptions are: when an Air Force member needs the information in performance of his duties; disclosures under the Freedom of Information Act; to the Bureau of Census for survey purposes; to the National Archives; to law enforcement agencies; to another agency for compelling circumstances involving Health or Safety; to Congress in pursuit of matters in its jurisdiction; and under a court order. No information can be released without permission of an individual if it is for other than the uses listed in the Federal Register or is an exemption listed above.

There is a copy of the Federal Register in the Central Base Administration Office, Bldg. 800, Room 307. For more information on the Privacy Act, call Jim Davis at Ext. 2693.

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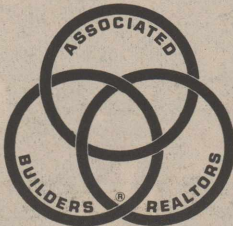
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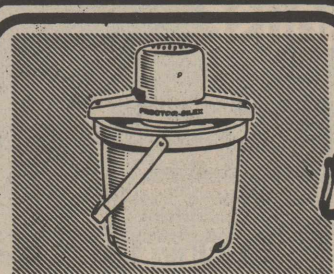


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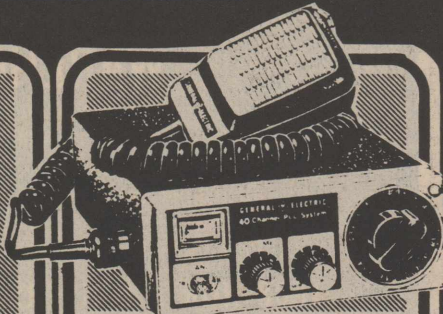
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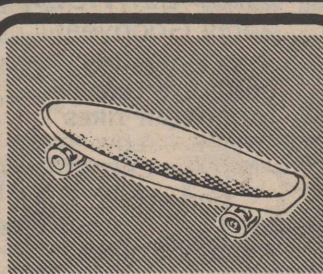
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NCOA works for common goal

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association of the United States of America (NCOA) is established as a world-wide, patriotic, fraternal, social, and benevolent non-profit organization. Membership serves noncommissioned officers and petty officers, grades E-4 through E-9, active and retired; all branches of the armed forces to include all Reserve components and National Guard.

The goals of the NCOA are dedicated to achieving goals for its members which will enhance the image of all noncommissioned and petty officers. Ultimate goals which are common to all service branches are dependent upon political and economic recognition. Realizing that these goals are obtainable, but difficult to achieve without a unified strength of great numbers, the

Association brings together representatives from all services under a common bond.

The NCO Association is chartered in perpetuity as a nonprofit fraternal corporation under provisions of the Texas Non Profit Corporation Act. It is empowered to exercise its charter in any state, territory, district or possession of the United States, or in any foreign country — consistent within its limitations — as a nonprofit corporation.

The Association has no stockholders. It is owned and controlled by its active members, each of whom has one vote.

Our Motto is "STRENGTH IN UNITY" and we do this by participation in both military and civic endeavors, such as safety campaigns, disaster relief assis-

tance, hospital visitation, volunteer assistance to the underprivileged and needy, educational scholarship fund raising, etc.

Here at Reese AFB we can have the best NCOA Chapter going in the organization by participation in chapter activities which there has not been any for the past seven months. I personally challenge, you as an NCO and member of this fine organization, to not only bring back the Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter, but bring back the base-community relationships that we need through programs for our needy NCO and civilians that need our help.

There are many people in the world today that know of the NCOA, but do they know what the

association subscribes to? "It is with the conception and full understanding that many things of great need and importance, can be accomplished in unity and cooperation, but otherwise impossible, that the members of the noncommissioned officers association of the United States of America have agreed to join their efforts and strengths to work together for the well-being of the individual, the group, and for the greatest benefit of our beloved nation."

You can contact the following individuals to find out more about the NCOA: TSgt. Harvey J. Schirmer, Jr., 2472, 2381 or at 797-7417; TSgt. Eleanor P. Butler at 2832, 2823 or at 793-0410.



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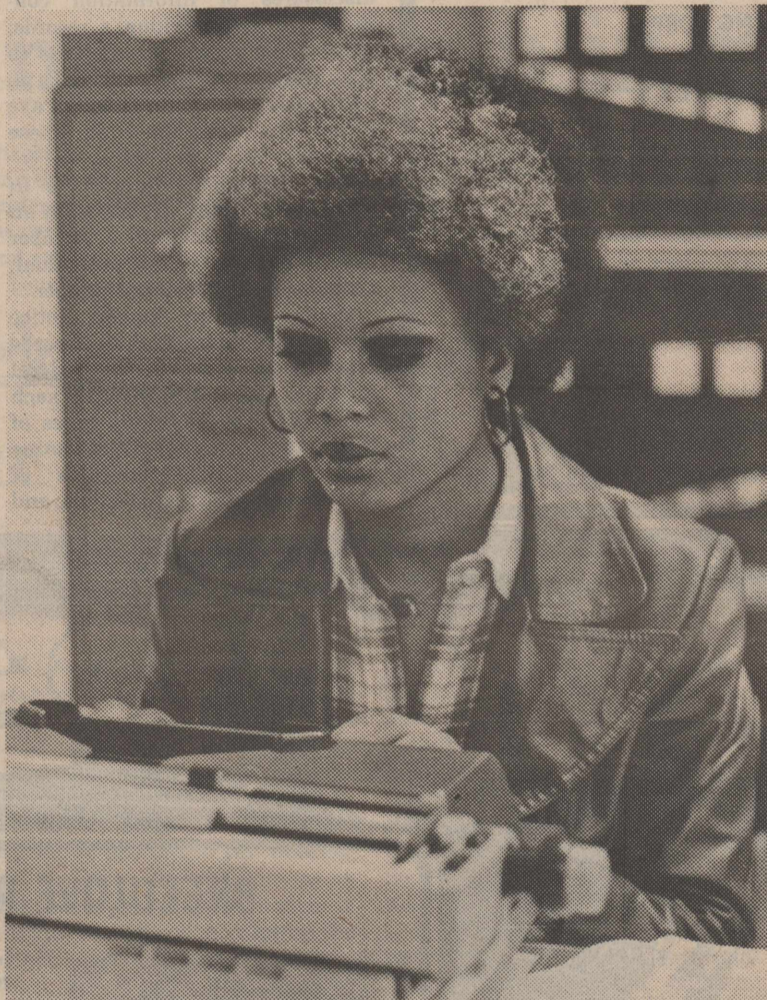


AFCS uses Dunbar student under cooperative program

She's smart. She's pretty. And she can take care of business!

She's Kathie King, a senior at Lubbock's Dunbar High School. Her weekday afternoons are spent in the 1958th Comm Sq (AFCS) orderly room. She's one of 25 students enrolled in Dunbar's Cooperative Office Education (COE) program. COE students receive classroom training in secretarial skills such as typing, filing, and business machine operation, then apply their skills in Lubbock and Reese offices.

Miss King plans a modelling career. "I know it's rough getting into that field, so I'm taking this secretarial program as a backup," she says. While this is a wise decision, her co-workers at Reese agree she'll have no trouble getting into any modelling job she wants.



HIGH SCHOOL OJT - Kathie King, a local high school senior, prepares correspondence as part of a Cooperative Office Education program. She's working in the 1958th Comm. Sq. (AFCS) Orderly Room. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

JOC plans Casino night at O'Club

by 2nd Lt. Katherine Pirtle

March 4 is the date set for the Junior Officer Council sponsored Casino Night and Mixer at the O'Club. Entertainment will be Dave J and the DJ Discotheque. The fun and games begin at 7:30 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

There will be a \$2 charge to all players (Boo! Hiss!), but (Cheer! Whistle!) for this small fee you will get free horsd'oeuvres, play money to play with, door prizes, Disco, and all proceeds will be donated to the Air Force Assistance Fund.

The JOC thinks it promises to be a fun night. All members of the Club are welcome to attend and the Dining Room will be open. However, we need volunteers to run the games. So, if you are an expert card dealer or operator, or if this might be one of your unfulfilled passions, contact me at ext 2377, 1st Lt. Reg Kennedy ext 2439, or 1st Lt. Jim Burden ext 2727. We will have a practice session to be announced in the Reese Bulletin, so experts and novices alike can bone up on their procedures.

Recruiters need OTS applicants

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Air Force recruiters are seeking 1,629 qualified applicants for Officer Training School (OTS) during fiscal year 1978, officials here announced.

"Our recruiting efforts will be primarily focused on applicants who possess technical degrees, such as computer science, engineering, mathematics, meteorology and physics," said Capt. Lannis J. Larson, chief, Accessions Management Branch, Directorate of Operations, here. She pointed out, however, that "persons possessing nontechnical degrees may apply, but should expect exceptionally keen competition for selection."

Officials said that active-duty personnel with baccalaureate degrees who desire to apply for OTS should contact their consolidated base personnel office for additional details and complete application procedures.

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4 cyl \$18.00		PARTS & LABOR
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StuRon News

Burden's reputation spreads

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

The reputation of our very own "Jimmy the Greek" Burden has spread in everwidening circles. It seems that some anonymous Annapolis graduate having heard that a fool and his money are soon parted came looking for young Jim Burden. What was that point spread again?

In keeping with the Air Force's equal opportunity employment directives the halls of the student

squadron have been graced by some rather "odd couples" lately. Just last week I witnessed a couple of out-of-work musicians and a rather seedy looking fruit salesman accosting a prima ballerina who was trying to solicit some smiles from an innocent bystander with stars in his eyes. "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men..." Sergeant Winfield does, and it's rumored that his retirement pay may be supplemented by some rather noteworthy benefactors. "Being in ATC, means

never having to say you're sorry... or goodbye" with that our legendary folk hero kissed his horse and rode off into the sunset and the Auger Inn. Yes, folks Reese's own Horace Greely alias Capt. Jim Nelson has been reassigned to Pilot Instructor Training. We hate to see you leave Jim, but it's good to have a San Antonio connection. Good Luck!

Class 77-08

This week has been EP week for

Class 77-08. Kudos are in order for "D" Flight's Lieutenant Byers who handled his engine failure on take off like a pro. Nice going Mike. Also this week 2nd Lt. Dan Norman handled a fuel boost pump light as advertised and we're not finished yet folks. Second Lt. Dave Jackson did himself honors on his gear malfunction. While we're at it, "B" Flight would like to welcome Lieutenant Scheer as a new IP. Welcome back. It's always better the second time around.

DID YOU KNOW



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Crosswinds

Additional changes released for T-37 area procedures

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Since the flying safety meeting, there have been some additional changes to the T-37 local area procedures which should provide us with better IFR service and save airspace at the same time. First, we're going to squawk 0200 and Ident just prior to taxiing in order to pick up IFR in the chocks. It's been decided that this will help ease the con-

gestion on the taxiways. Expect radar vectors to number one, and rest secure in the knowledge that you'll have IFR separation from taxiing T-38s (They taxi faster, you know.)

Second, in order to conserve airspace, we're switching to a vertical traffic pattern. Just do an immelman to inside downwind and a climb to outside downwind (6,300 feet) and remember to fly inverted. Watch out for the forty-five to initial - it's tricky.

Finally, we've discovered some unused airspace which is going to be

converted to a T-37 contact area. The area boundary is the loop, and it will extend vertically from 3,300 to 10,000 feet. Plan to recover from spins at least 38 feet above the bottom of the area.

The new area will also incorporate a canned low level route. The turn at 19th and University is a little sporty but it should work out. Plan on a VFR arrival at the Golden Horseshoe Drive-in.

Toad 01 - Ident

It had to happen. We all know things get a little tense on your initial solo. Strange noises that you never heard before assault you, and everything seems to look bigger. Maybe that explains the actions of this week's big winner. In a burst of clearing zeal, our intrepid eagle broke out twice—for T-38s.

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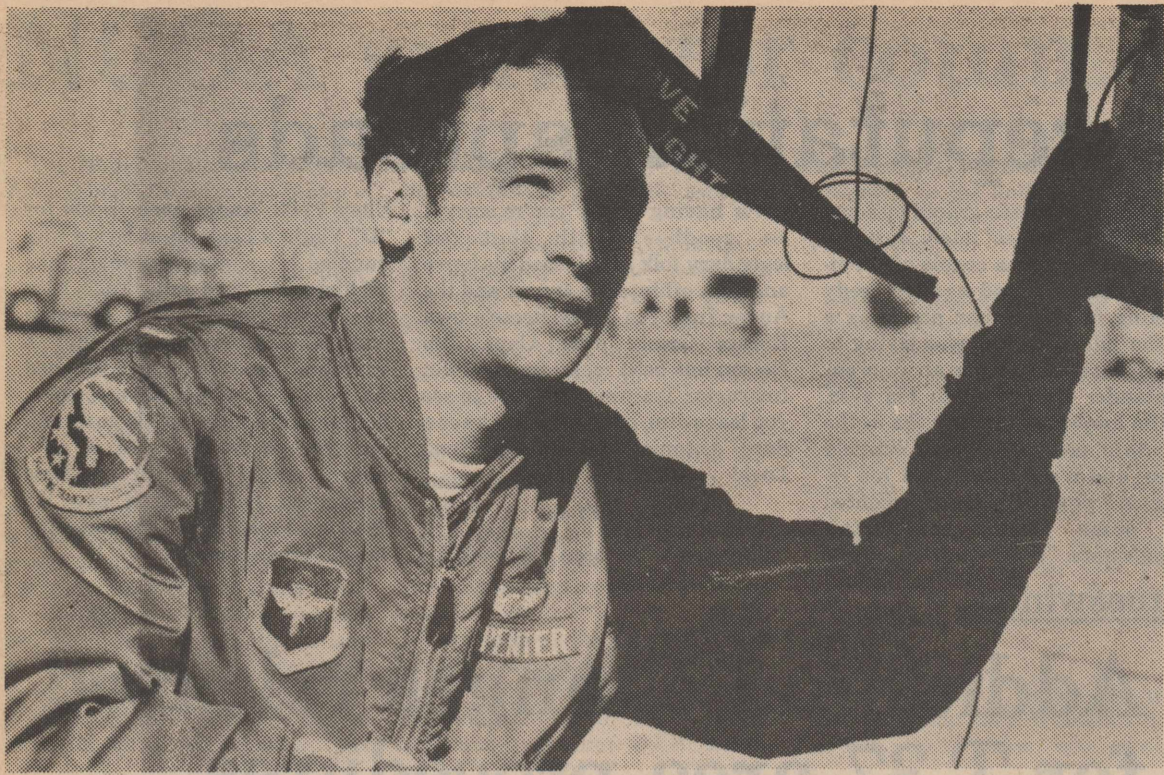
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PILOT OF MONTH - First Lt. William Carpenter, Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron, preflights a T-38. Lieutenant Carpenter was commended for his excellent judgement as an instructor and for his excellent history of superior performance. Of his last nine checkrides, eight have been excellent or outstanding. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Enlisted Advisory Council: a channel for solving problems

The Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) is an extension of you as an Air Force member. Its objective is to provide an effective channel of communication to the Wing Commander by acting as an extension of the Commander's Staff and to provide commanders with recommended solutions to alleviate or eliminate problems for assigned personnel, emphasize retention incentives, enhance operation of base facilities, and strive for improvement of morale and welfare activities, both on base and in conjunction with the civilian community.

The general membership of the council consists of first term airmen, NCO grades, and Top Three NCO's. These members represent you! The council has dealt positively with many problems over the years. Some more recent accomplishments include the initiation of action which led to the implementation of visitation rights in the dormitories, restructuring of the auto hobby shop making it more usable and convenient, and more lenient and standardized telephone deposit rates.

During its first meeting for 1977, the Council discussed food pre-

paration and quality in the dining hall, present procedures for safety hazard reporting, and successful beginnings of the dormitory visitation program.

The EAC is attuned and responsive to your needs. For the name and number of your squadron EAC representative, contact your squadron orderly room or your First Sergeant.



REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

A1C and Mrs. Michael McCune of Rt. 5 Box 166 on the birth of a son, Brian Michael, Feb. 18, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Roll, 5801 22nd St. on the birth of a son, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces at 4:17 p.m., February 16, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs, 5537 1st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces at 10:30 a.m. February 17, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raby, 5801 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:16 p.m. February 19, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

AF helps hard hit areas of cold weather, snows

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force units throughout the United States are providing long-distance and local relief assistance for areas hit hard by cold weather and record-breaking snows.

Military Airlift Command (MAC), Air Force Reserve (AFRES) and Air National Guard forces have airlifted 1,160 tons of snow-removal equipment and some 430 relief personnel and government officials into the Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa. areas.

Grissom AFB, Ind., has provided water cans and plastic bags to nearby Kokomo for relief from a water shortage; has furnished diesel fuel to stranded truckers and loaned heavy equipment to the city for snow removal.

Rome, N.Y., has received snowblowers, drivers and other equipment from Griffiss AFB. Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., has provided snowblowers and drivers to that local area.

The bulk of Air Force assistance has gone to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, where MAC airlifted the Army's 20th Engineering Battalion from Pope AFB and Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Equipment delivered to those cities has included snowblowers, scoop loaders, utility vehicles and snow shovels, as well as cots and blankets.

Snowblowers have also been air-

lifted to Pittsburgh from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

The early airlift phase of the relief operations included MAC C-5 Galaxy, C-141 Starlifter and C-130 Hercules aircraft from Dover AFB, Del., Charleston AFB, S.C., and Little Rock AFB, Ark., respectively. The airlifters delivered equipment and operators from John F. Kennedy Airport, N.Y., and from Pope AFB to Niagara Falls.

Other relief assistance from the Air Force has provided civilian communities in a number of forms. Chanute AFB, Ill., has performed minor medical care and furnished emergency billeting. Moody AFB, Ala., has supplied truckloads of firewood, and Homestead AFB, Fla., has provided blankets and clothing to migrant workers.

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Speed Limits

I am very concerned about the way people drive in the base housing area. I have seen numerous times when people have slammed their brakes on and have been going way over the 15 mph speed limit, and it is really, really very dangerous through here. My husband and I walk out to the car and practically get run over and it is not a very funny matter.

I agree, it's not funny at all. I would not like to be responsible for injuring a child or anyone because I was speeding or doing something wrong. Although the speed limit is 15 mph, even that is too fast in some instances, and from what you said when I talked to you on the phone,

some people are going much faster than the speed limit.

I will get our Security Police over there more often. It would help if you and your neighbors could identify particular times or streets to the SPs so they could be there when needed.

We are also looking at ways to reduce on street parking which contributes to the problem. Additionally, as you asked during our phone call, I will look into ways to reduce the uncontrolled pet problems. Maybe we can make it more expensive to redeem pets where its a repeat situation.

Stray Dogs

On Jan. 27 or 28 at about 2 p.m. I called Security Police as there were about six or seven dogs running loose on Mitchell through the end of McGuire. I just wondered if there is some way we can control these dozen dogs that run loose continually in the area of Mitchell on McGuire up to Harmon.

Thank you for your continued concern regarding stray dogs in the Housing Area. Our Family Housing Regulation requires that pets be leashed or fenced when outside the owner's quarters; yet, many of our housing occupants disregard this directive to the displeasure of their neighbors. The Security Police have limited Law Enforcement personnel available to pick up stray animals, but they take action on each call received as well as making routine dog patrols. Our records for Jan. 27 show that at the particular

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 Brig. Gen. 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.)

time you called, the Security Police were involved in simultaneous activities (alarm activation at Base Bank and shift change of assigned Flight personnel). Also, Jan. 28 records show much the same in simultaneous activities (funds alarm checks, In-Flight Emergency, and Shift change) which precluded an immediate response to your call. I regret the delay in responding to your call and hope you can understand the situation. I assure you that the Security Police are very responsive to the needs of our community and that they appreciate the help of interested people such as yourself.

Officer Performance Report

During a recent interview with my supervisor, I was told that I was given a three on my Officer Performance Report (OER). One of the reasons was because I was a new captain. I would like to know if this is a proper use of the OER system.

To answer your question specifically, no, date of rank is not to be considered when assigning an OER rating. Many pertinent factors are considered in arriving at the final rating, i.e., overall performance during the period, level and degree of responsibility, additional duties or special projects, and potential for added responsibilities. And, of course, all the factors are considered in relation to other members of the Review group. It could be that your supervisor meant that as a new captain you were competing with people with greater experience, and at this point were trailing them. I think that this is a rather normal occurrence. As you have more time as a captain, you will have more opportunities to demonstrate your capabilities and the rating should advance.

I can assure you that some really tough decisions must be made to establish the relative ranking of the truly superior people we have in the Air Force today. Since you didn't leave your name, I cannot tell why you received a "3", but if you would like to discuss the rationale behind your rating, please call my secretary for an appointment.

Ice Cream

We would like to have some ice cream in the chow hall. There has not been any in there for the last week.

I'm glad you brought this up as the Dining Hall is having a problem that you can help with. We purchase enough ice cream weekly to supply each person with one ice cream cup or novelty per lunch and supper meal during the week. Apparently our patrons are abusing this convenience by taking more than their share. I've heard that some people take as many as four ice cream units per meal, with some actually being carried out of the Dining Hall. As a result, our week's supply is consumed within two or three days. Unless some Dining Hall patrons stop taking more than their fair share, others will continue to suffer as you did. I need your help in convincing our people that this abuse only hurts their fellow airmen. If the situation does not correct itself, the Dining Hall may have to go to a rationing system where patrons are handed ice cream individually. Thanks for calling.

Military Courtesy

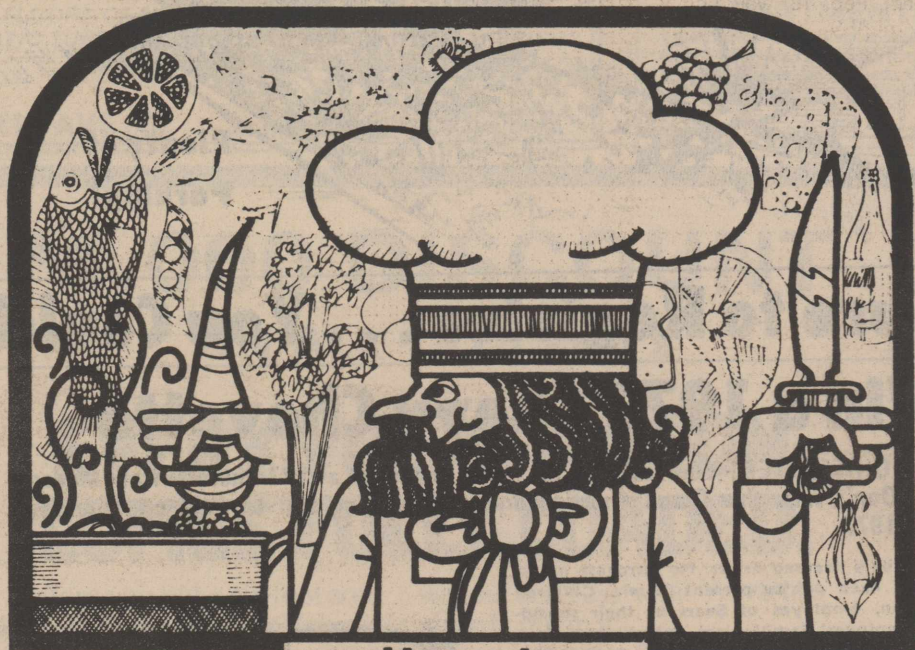
At 11:05 a.m. Feb. 7, I was leaving the Hospital parking lot on the customer parking lot side of the building. A captain was walking towards his vehicle with his hands in his pockets and wearing no hat whatever on his head. He had been walking with a major who veered off to get into his own vehicle. As the captain was approaching his car, a senior officer drove through the parking lot on his way out. He slowed down, glanced at the captain, and continued on his way.

If AFR 35-10 is to be adhered to, then all should participate regardless of rank or status.

I agree with you, military courtesy is something we all must comply with, by regulations. I expect the rules to be uniform, enforced, and have taken appropriate action with respect to the individuals involved. I appreciate your call and will spread the word. Next time please let someone know the names of the culprits.

Sticky Problem

The sticky problem has been solved. We are now serving peanut butter in a bowl, until he can get individual packages which will meet Veterinary approval.



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Vance	+5.18	+5.99
Williams	+3.72	+4.66
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Columbus	+3.84	+4.39

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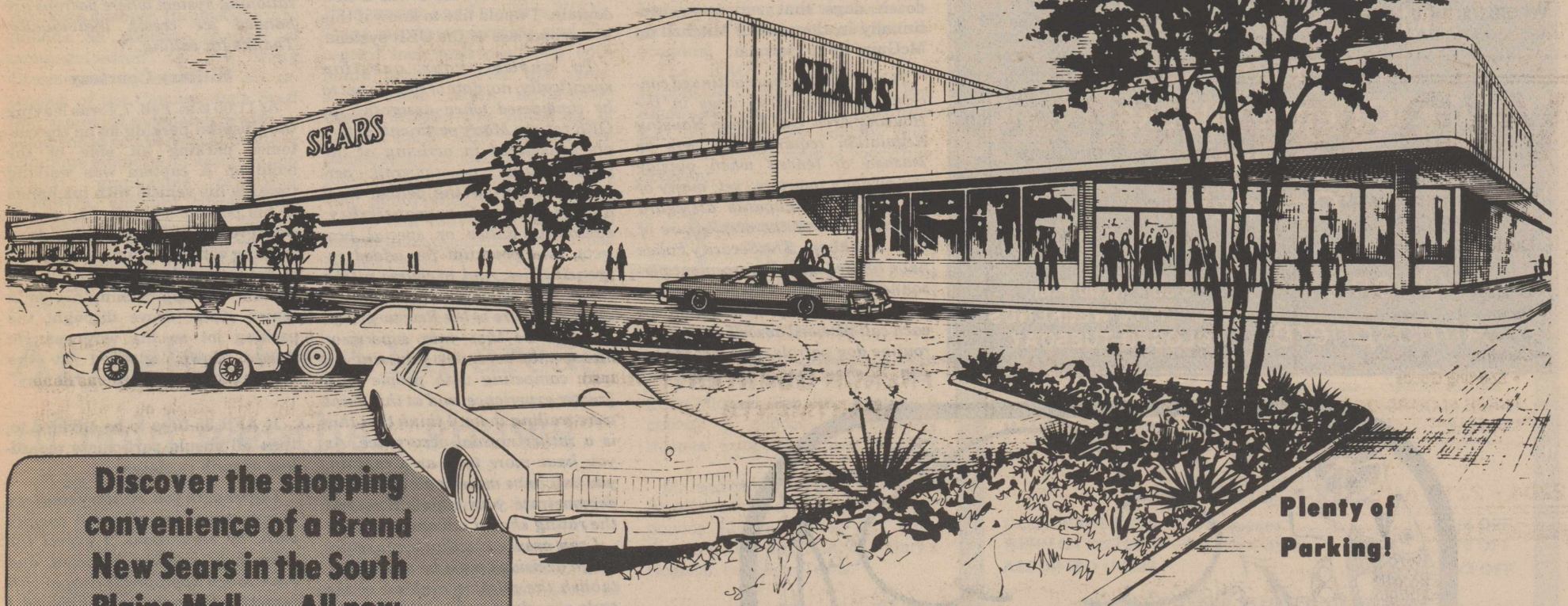
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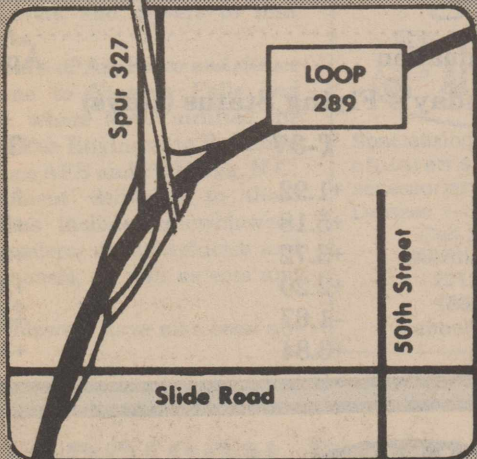
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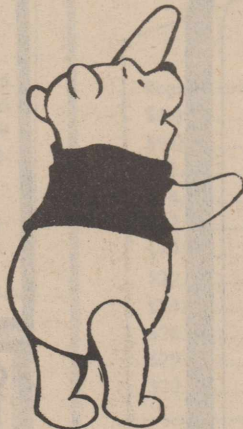
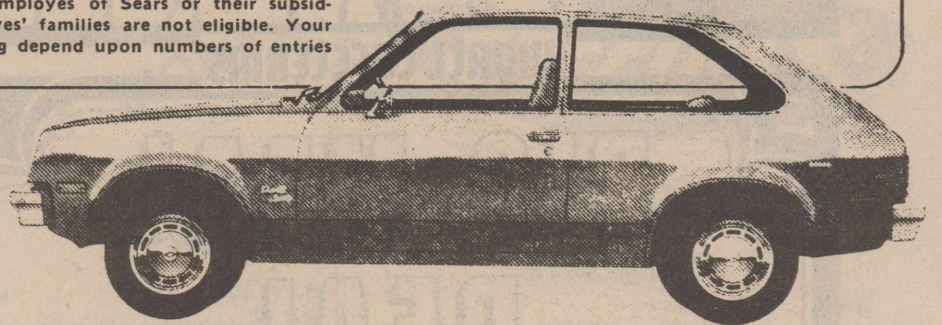
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BE SURE TO REGISTER! You could be the lucky winner of a 1977 Chevette from Modern Chevrolet. Don't miss this Grand Opening drawing! Drawing will be held on Thursday, March 31, 1977.

Winner must be a licensed driver. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Children under eighteen, employees of Sears or their subsidiaries, and employees' families are not eligible. Your chances of winning depend upon numbers of entries received.



Win a 6-ft. Tall Winnie-the-Pooh

- One drawing to be held Saturday, Feb. 26
- One drawing to be held Saturday, Mar. 5

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Selecting right hat not hard for Willey

No matter what the occasion, selecting the right hat to wear is never hard for Electrical Engineer Bob Willey. He has 21.

Willey has always liked wearing a hat, and beginning in the 1950's, he



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began acquiring various styles.

The latest addition to Willey's collection is a black cowboy hat. It was given to him by co-workers at Kincheole AFB, Mich. when he left there for Reese in June 1976.

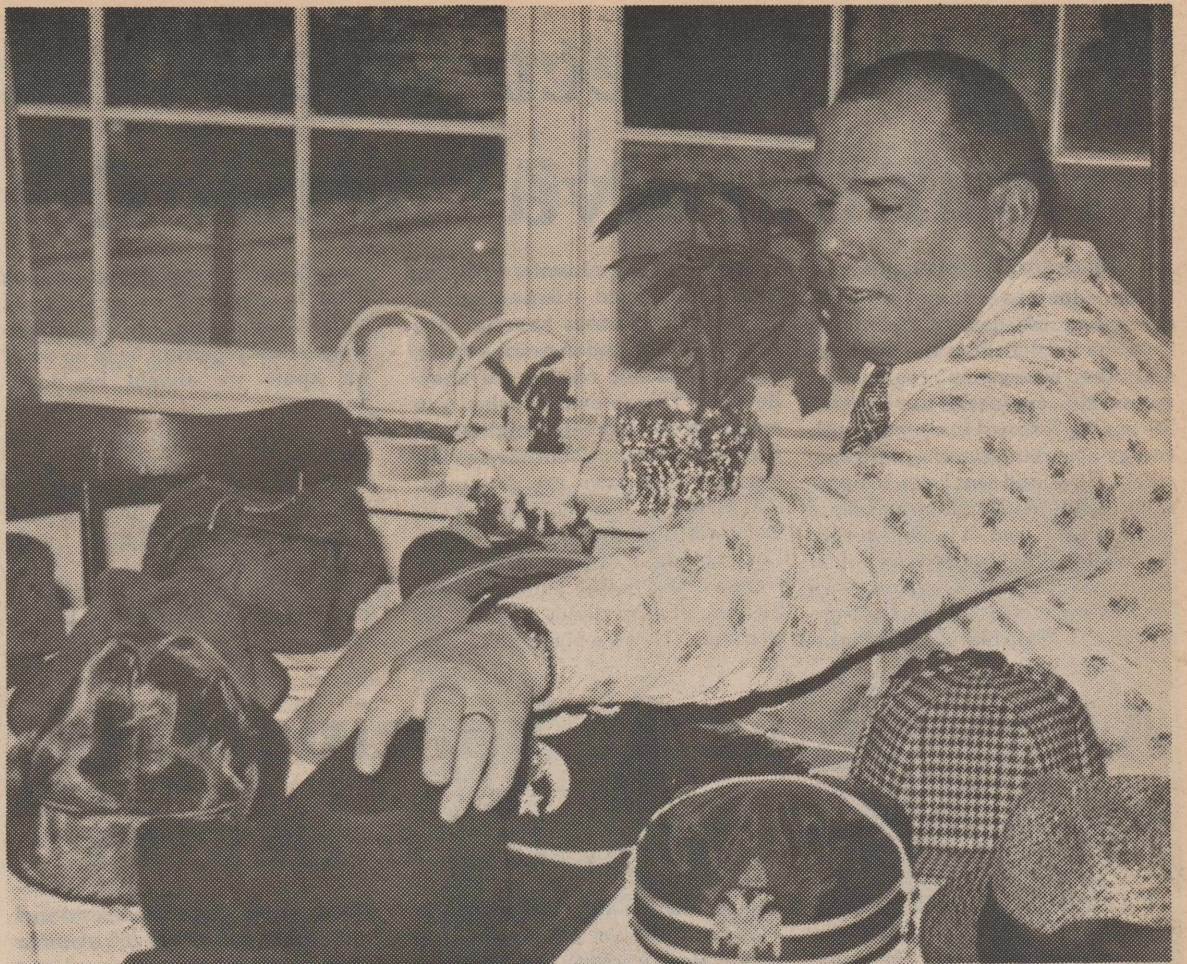
According to Willey, the hat looked like it had crawled from someone's closet. It was dirty and badly bent out of shape.

His co-workers at Kincheole got a good laugh from the gag gift. Willey, however, got the last laugh. He had the hat cleaned and reshaped when he arrived here. Now any cowboy would be proud to stick his feather in it.

One of Willey's favorite hats is a Deer Stalker. A style of hat made famous by Sherlock Holmes. "Not only is it comfortable," says Willey "but it is one of the warmest hats I have." He had to special order the Deer Stalker from a firm in California.

Another hat Willey wears quite often is one made popular by Lyndon Johnson. For those hot West Texas summer days, he also has a wide selection of cool straw hats to choose from.

Willey would have liked to add a bicentennial hat to his collection, but since he also likes to wear his hats, he passed on getting a three pointed colonial hat.



HATS EVERYWHERE - Bob Willey, an electrical engineer for the Civil Engineering Squadron, reaches for one of the hats he has managed to collect during

the past 20 years. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Base OJT section utilizes new approach for arrivals

Walking into the Base On-the-Job (OJT) office in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office may be somewhat of a surprise for incoming trainees especially direct duty assignment personnel straight out of Lackland.

The first thing they notice is the

office directory located on the door. On this directory are the names of everyone in the OJT section and their own special qualifications. Reading these qualifications is sure to put anyone at ease, and that is just what TSgt. Johnnie Arthur and his co-workers want. They want the trainee to feel comfortable and relaxed.

Curtains, carpet, posters, and new paint are there for one reason—to get the trainee motivated toward completing his OJT requirements to

the best of his ability with the least hassle.

"The response has been great," says Sergeant Arthur about their way of motivating newly assigned personnel. "The trainee is able to relax and we are then able to explain all he needs to know in completing his OJT."

Most of the office work was done by the OJT people on a self help basis with everyone contributing something. Critiques, by incoming personnel, rate the service high so this new approach must be working.

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Reese Briefs

Car Registration

Vehicle registration will be held Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. This is only for renewal of validation stickers (No new plates). Bring renewal card and/or car title. To obtain new plates go to the County Court House, 916 Broadway.

Palace Flicks

This week's featured Palace Flicks are No. 8—Community College of the Air Force and No. 9—OJT (What, Why, How).

College Classes

Spring Term registration for Wayland Baptist College will be held Wednesday and March 9 at noon and March 14 at 6 p.m. The following courses will be offered: Comparative Economic Systems from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Bldg. 91 room 2 on Mondays; Social Psychology from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Bldg. 91 room 2; and Finance from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Bldg. 91 room 2. Bible will be offered in Summer Term at Reese and in Lubbock

Lenten Schedule

Catholic: Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7:15 p.m. every Friday during Lent commencing today.

Protestant: Lenten devotions, 7 p.m. every Wednesday during Lent commencing Wednesday.

Flying Club

MSgt. Frank Connolly is interested in forming a Flying Club, and wants to hear from interested base personnel, military or civilian, who would be interested in becoming members. Meetings will be held in the safety office on base and flying safety will be supervised by Maj. Ken Yeckley, chief of the Safety Division. Anybody interested in joining the club either as a student, pilot or instructor is asked to call Sergeant Connolly at 2811 or at home at 792-1784.

Mail to Viet Nam

Mail service to Viet Nam (Socialist Republic) has been resumed. Mail is confined to letters, letter packages, cards, small packets, printed matter, matter for the blind. No parcel post service is available.

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Human aspect: weak link in our survival network

By John C. Morehead

The doctors have brought emergency life saving techniques from the battlefield to the highway and the emergency room. The automobile engineers have added life saving features to our cars with energy-absorbing steering columns, safety glass, and seat belts, to name a few. Yet of the 20 million accidents we have each year, it is evident that the human aspect is the weak link in our survival chain. Therefore laws have to be enacted to protect us from ourselves — Stop Signs, Yield Right-

of-Way, Speed Limits, Driving While Intoxicated — to name a few. Sixteen countries have enacted Seat Belt laws and their life saving, injury reducing results are unbelievable. This is evident when you see a race driver crash at high speed, then walk away. Countries having the seat belt laws are Australia, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Israel, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, the Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and West Germany. That's a big chunk of the

industrialized world, but minus what is supposed to be its most enlightened nation. Are we going to enact a law requiring us to do what we know we should be doing anyway? The doctors with life saving techniques, and engineers with safer designs are not nearly so effective in reducing injuries and saving lives as the human with common sense. Tell your family and friends you love them by ensuring they buckle up!

AF resumes flu vaccinations for active duty, high riskers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force has resumed its flu vaccination programs for personnel coming on active duty and for dependents and retired personnel in high-risk categories.

to new recruits and other personnel coming on active duty. The monovalent-A (New Jersey swine flu) vaccine will not be given. Most active-duty personnel (about 90 per cent) have already received the flu vaccine. Other immunization programs are not planned for people on active duty, but may be conducted if local authorities consider them necessary.

Dependents and retired personnel in high-risk categories (65 years or older, or with chronic asthma, heart disease or cystic fibrosis, for example) will also receive the bivalent-A vaccine. Nonactive-duty personnel vaccinated will be required to sign a consent form recognizing possible side effects of the vaccine.

According to the Air Force Surgeon General's office, the bivalent-A vaccine and monovalent-B (Hong Kong) vaccine will be given

Military Travel Guide gives tip for finding best motel bargains

Traveling by car this year and want the best motel bargain? Then stay in the Army's Guest Houses, the Navy's Navy Lodges, the Air Force's Temporary Living Quarters (TLQs) or the Marine Corps' Hostess Houses.

military rates. The best 1,000 civilian bargains, which give military discounts of 10-25 per cent, are listed. MILITARY TRAVEL GUIDE, begun in 1969 by a group of service wives stationed in Washington,

D.C., has recently published its 10th Edition. This 200-page book covers all world-wide military facilities. Advance copies can be procured by writing: MTG, P.O. Box 9654, Wash., DC 20016. Single copies, \$1.95, 3rd class mail; \$2.75, air mail.

A recent survey shows there will be more than 9,000 rooms available in 1977 for active duty and retired service persons and their families when traveling. The 9,000 rooms are available on 253 military installations located throughout the United States. Because civilian motels have become so expensive, temporary military lodging represents the biggest bargain for the traveling service person, in many cases exceeding \$10 to \$15 savings on a single night's lodging. Each year statistics of the annual travel picture faced by service families is gathered by MILITARY TRAVEL GUIDE, which surveys all major military installations and more than 20,000 U.S. civilian hotels and motels which may offer

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Performers ready acts for Base Talent Show

By SSgt Ron Pack

If you were in the Mathis Recreation Center yesterday around 5 p.m. you may have got a sneak preview of the Reese Talent Contest. Performers for the Talent Show held a dress rehearsal there for the 8 p.m. show Thursday.

Performances will be given in the solo instrumentalist, self accompanied vocalist, comedy, female vocalist, and group categories. There is no admission charge and the show should last about 45 minutes.

Master of Ceremonies for the show will be A1C Ken Cochran of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). Airman Cochran represented Reese last year in the Air Training Command Talent Finals and placed second in the comedy category. His impersonations are close to perfection and he should keep the show moving smoothly and professionally.

Two talented people will be performing in the instrumentalist category. MSgt. Glahn Rates of the 64th Supply Squadron will be playing the saxophone and Amn Scott Goodson of (FMS) will be performing with the guitar.

A1C Danny Turner will sing two songs while accompanying himself on the guitar in the Self-accompanied Vocalist Category. In the Potpourri Category, SSgt. Joe Burney of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office will play two Gospel

selections while accompanying himself on the guitar.

One female vocalist will be performing that night. Sgt. Vickie Underwood of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron will fill this category.

For those who like a touch of Blue

Grass music, 1st Lt. Joe Dye of the 64th Student Squadron and his band will be performing in the Group Category.

These people have been practicing their acts for about three weeks now and the show Thursday should be highly entertaining.



TALENT SHOW - Sgt. Vickie Underwood will be entertaining Reese personnel Thursday at the Talent Show. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The Box Office opens 30 minutes before each show.

TONIGHT: Sissy Spacek stars in "Carrie." Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Ron Howard and Christopher Norris star in "Eat My Dust." Howard plays a sheriff's son who steals a race car to impress his new girl friend. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lih star in "The Stranger and the Gunfighter." Cleef and Lih team up to find a lost fortune, clues to which are tattooed on four former mistresses of the deceased possessor. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Connie Stevens and Cesare Danova star in "Scorchy." Connie is an undercover policewoman out to bust a murderous Seattle based group of drug smugglers. Rated R.

THURSDAY: Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Callahan, in "The Enforcer." A group of terrorists hold San Francisco at their mercy until Harry takes them on with his famous .44 magnum. Rated R.

At Open Mess

OFFICERS OPEN MESS

TONIGHT: Prime Rib special - \$5.95. Dave Walker's Disco.

TOMORROW: Steak and Shrimp special - two for \$5.95.

MONDAY: Dining Room closed. Hot sandwiches and pizza in Main Bars.

TUESDAY: Filet Mignon - two for \$5.75.

WEDNESDAY: Beef Stroganoff for \$2.95.

THURSDAY: Mongolian Barbecue for \$4.50.

DON'T FORGET: March 4 is the JOC Casino Night open to all Club members and their guests. No flight suits in Ballroom after 7 p.m. March 5 there will be a private promotion party and the club is closed except to invited guests.

Youth Activities

TOMORROW: "The Younger Brothers" will play at the Youth Center from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission: \$1 for members and \$1.50 for guests.

SUNDAY: Basketball and weight training in the Base Gym from 4 - 6 p.m. Make this a family affair.

MONDAY: The Social Actions Office will sponsor a Drug Awareness Seminar for dependents at the Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be an undercover narcotics agent from the Lubbock Branch of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Parents are urged to permit their children to attend. Any questions regarding the seminar can be answered by calling the Social Actions Office at Ext. 2640/2763.

WEDNESDAY - MARCH 5: Defensive Driving Course will be offered in Bldg. T-100 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sign up Sunday by calling Dwight Dillow at Ext. 2820 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

REMINDER: Dues must be paid by the 5th of each month; 50 cents per month or \$5 for the year.

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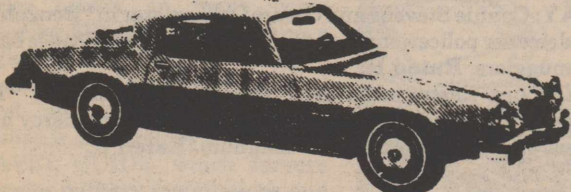
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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 Dr. Yellow color 351, 2V-V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air \$2450

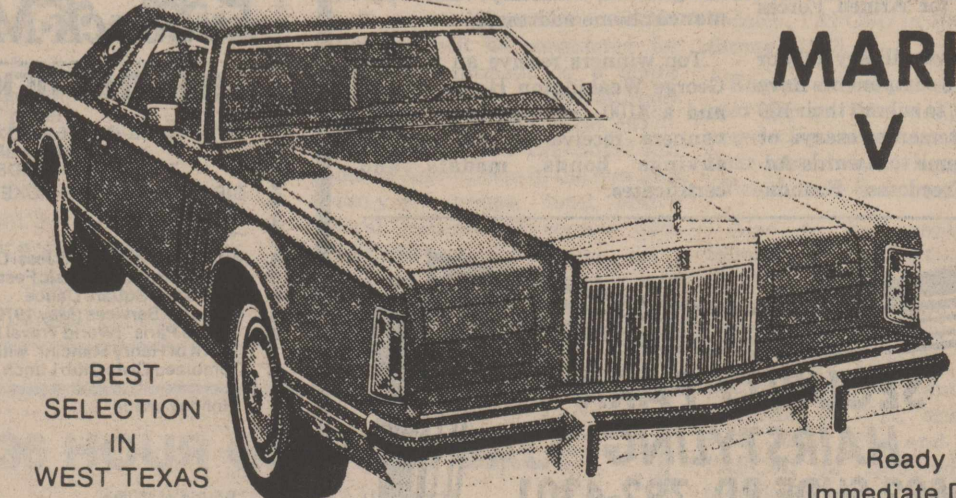
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Accompanied tours open for some Korean bases

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Accompanied tours to some locations in Korea are being authorized for certain officers and airmen, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Although generally thought of as a "remote" or short overseas tour by most people, emphasis has been increased in recent months to select personnel who will voluntarily serve a two-year tour in various assignments in Korea.

Accompanied tours already can be offered to officers selected for several positions at Osan AB, and

more may be offered the accompanied tour as quarters and support facilities become available.

In the Seoul area, the accompanied-by-dependents tour is authorized for most Air Force officers. Personnel assigned to Detachment 1, 314th Air Division; United Nations Command; U.S. Forces Korea; and JUSMAG-Korea are eligible for the accompanied tour.

Qualified volunteers will be afforded priority consideration for the available accompanied tours to Korea, according to AFMPC representatives. Officers who want

to be considered for these assignments must clearly indicate their preference for the 24-month accompanied or long tour on their Air Force Form 90, Officer Career Objective Statement.

Airmen are selected for assignment to Korea based on short-tour vulnerability only. Once selected, they can request an accompanied tour if support facilities are available and it is authorized by existing dependent travel regulations. The number of airmen positions authorized the short tour is a relatively small percentage of total requirements.

Guam officials announce concurrent travel opens

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Concurrent travel to Guam now will be granted automatically for everyone eligible, according to Andersen AFB officials on Guam.

Members previously had to make advance application for concurrent travel.

Prerequisites include compliance with the prescribed "with command-sponsored dependents" tour for Guam, medical and educational clearance of dependents and completion of a tour-election statement. Also required is a certification of availability of \$500 to \$800 for temporary lodging and

establishing a basic household for approximately 10 days.

Officials at Andersen say that housing off base is available in 10 days or less and is of U.S. standards and size. The Andersen Housing Referral Office must be contacted before contracting for off-base housing, however.

Waiting period for base quarters varies by grade and type available. Officials encourage advance application be made for on-base housing.

Further information is available at the consolidated base personnel office, Ext. 2643.

Air Force units rescue numerous people in '76

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service (ARRS) units stationed around the world rescued 1,352 people during 1976, saving 1,311 civilians. The yearend tally added to previous saves brings ARRS' 30-year-saves total to 17,493.

On the average, ARRS has saved a human life about every 15 hours since it came into being March 13, 1946.

Detachment 1, 37th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron,

Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., scored the first ARRS save of 1977 the evening of Jan. 1, when it evacuated an injured hiker suffering from exposure from Mt. Lemmon to the Tucson, Ariz., Medical Center.

The detachment scored its second save of the new year when it evacuated a gunshot victim later that same night. The wounded man suffered from blood loss and shock and was carried from Sawtooth Mountain to the Tucson Medical Center.

Writing Contest begins for active duty military

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — "My Responsibilities in Keeping My Country Free" is the theme of the 1977 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for Armed Forces members.

Persons on active military duty or serving in reserve components have until Oct. 1, 1977, to submit their 100 to 500-word statements, essays or poems on the theme to Awards Administration, Freedoms Founda-

tion, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Entries must include name, rank, social security number, service designation, military and permanent home addresses.

Top winners receive an encased George Washington Honor Medal and a \$100 savings bond. Other winners receive smaller amount savings bonds, medals and certificates.

MAINTENANCE CORNER

By Maj. Jim Cason

We are experiencing some damage to the TACAN control box in the T-38 aircraft. The cause of this damage is attributed to the rudder adjustment cable, located on the center console in both cockpits. It seems that when making rudder pedal adjustments, the "T" handle, which is hand held, is being released prematurely. This action causes the "T" handle to strike both the TACAN and ILS control panels on the center consoles, breaking the clear plastic channel selection window on these panels.

To avoid this damage, we recommend that the "T" handle be securely held and properly released into the control socket after each rudder pedal adjustment.

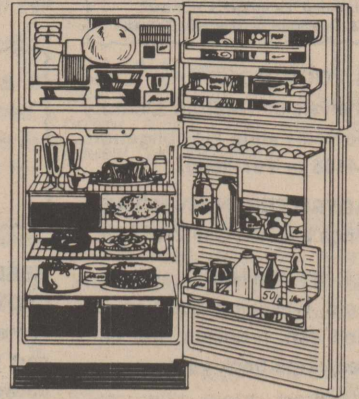
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SPECIAL EVENT	DATE and TIME	TICKET PRICES	NO. OF TICKETS
"Total Theater"	Wed, March 2, 8 pm	*FREE Admission	
Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter Concert	Fri, March 4, 8 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
Western Heritage Music Festival	Sat, March 5, 2 pm	*FREE Admission	
Round and Square Dance	Sat, March 5, 4 pm	*FREE Admission	
Memorial Services (May 1970 Tornado Victims)	Sun, March 6, 1:30 pm	*FREE Admission	
"This is Paris" (World Travel Film)	Sun, March 6, 3:30 pm	*FREE Admission	
"Spirit of Henry Mancini" with Lubbock Symphony	Sun, March 6, 7 pm	\$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50	
Combined Civic Club Lunch	Thurs, March 10, noon	TICKETS through individual clubs	
"Holiday on Ice"	Thurs, Mar. 10, 7:30 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
	Fri, March 11, 8 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
	Sat, March 12, 2 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
	Sat, March 12, 8 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
	Sun, March 13, 2 pm	\$6, \$5, \$4	
"Sound of Music"	Sat, March 12, 8 pm	\$4.50, \$3.50	

TOTAL PRICE for TICKETS ORDERED (amount of check)
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Scholarships open for medical service

Beginning with academic year 1977-78, the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) will award a limited number of three-year scholarships to college students pursuing degrees in the pre-health professions.

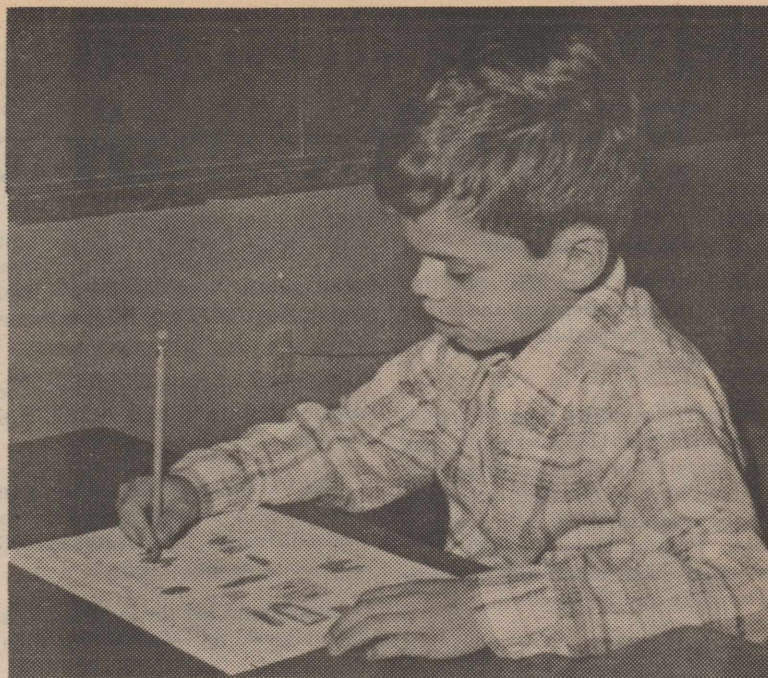
Colonel Fred D. Barnes, Texas Tech University, said that approximately 25 students could be initially selected for the three-year awards. At present, only two-year scholarships are available in the health disciplines.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in appropriate courses leading to an undergraduate degree in

either medicine, dentistry, optometry or veterinary science. The recipient of an AFROTC scholarship must enroll in Air Force ROTC at either Texas Tech University or Lubbock Christian College.

Applications are due at AFROTC headquarters by early July. A central selection board will select the recipients on a "best qualified" basis.

Interested students can obtain complete details by writing or calling the Professor of Aerospace Studies at Texas Tech University.



WINNER - Michael D. Hall Jr. adds the finishing touch to his entry in the Reese Children's Dental Health Week Poster Contest. Mike, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Michael Hall, won first place with his poster. Second place winner was Laura Wesley and Rachel McClure won third place. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

Building custodians assure proper grounds maintenance

One of the responsibilities of building custodians is insuring that the grounds around the building are maintained to meet base standards.

These standards have been set to insure that Reese maintains a presentable image. From the Civil Engineering Squadron come these tips in making sure that grounds are maintained correctly.

•Grass will be cut to a height not to exceed four inches. At no time will grass be mowed shorter than one and one-half inches. Lawn

areas, shrubs and trees will be watered to maintain a healthy vigorous growth. Winter watering will be done when feasible.

•All sidewalks, curbs, foundations and splash blocks will be edged so that grass does not grow over the concert.

•Grass around the building, trees, plants and other stationary objects will be trimmed to blend in with the entire lawn area.

•All shrubs will present a neat,

even, well groomed appearance. Shrub beds will be kept free of grass and weeds and will be properly watered.

Custodians have the responsibility of obtaining all tools and equipment needed to meet the above standards. Authority for obtaining mowers, edgers, weed eaters, etc. is described in TA 008, Part C. Hand tools are listed in the GSA Catalog and are authorized as required.

Medical services rechecking radiation therapy patients

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military personnel and dependents who have received certain radiation therapy in past years should go to the Reese USAF Hospital facility for follow-on evaluation.

The Department of Defense (DoD) announced that civilian studies reveal increased incidence of thyroid disorders in some patients who received radiation therapy involving areas of the head, neck and upper chest.

The concern generated by these studies has prompted military medical services to alert patients who received the therapy (primarily in the 1940s and 50s) of the possible risks. The studies dealt with patients who received radiation therapy as infants, children or young adults.

DoD officials say routine diagnostic X-rays are not radiation therapy and should not be confused with treatments reported in the civilian studies.

Radiation therapy was accepted practice at one time for treatment of acne, recurring tonsillitis and adenoiditis, ringworm of the scalp, enlarged thymus and other non-cancerous conditions.

According to the National Cancer Institute, only a small percentage of

people who received radiation therapy develop thyroid tumors and most of the tumors have been benign.

The institute also says those tumors found to be malignant were mostly of a type which grows slowly and can be cured by surgery if diagnosed while still localized.

People who received radiation therapy but are no longer eligible for military health care should contact a civilian physician for medical evaluation.

Selection board meets for regular appointments

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Reserve officers in certain categories will be considered for regular appointment by a board meeting at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, March 28, 1977.

The calendar year 1977 board will consider line officers in the five- and seven-year groups, total active federal commission service date (TAFCS) in 1969 and 1971; chaplains and Veterinary Corps officers, TAFCS in 1971 and 1973; Nurse Corps officers and Medical Service Corps officers, TAFCS in

1969, 1971 and 1973; and judge advocates, TAFCS in 1969 and 1971 through 1973.

Eligible officers in the respective year groups who don't receive a preselection brief, should report to their consolidated base personnel office to have their status verified.

Also to be considered are Biomedical Sciences Corps officers, TAFCS in 1969, 1971 and 1973. However, officers in duty Air Force specialty codes (DAFSCs) 916x and 925x with TAFCS in 1969; DAFSCs 916x, 921x and 922x with TAFCS in 1971; and DAFSCs 916x, 921x, 922x and 926x with TAFCS in 1973 will not be considered since there are no vacancies in these Air Force specialty codes.

Officers with a date of separation of June 26, 1977, or earlier, are ineligible. Also excluded are officers eligible for promotion in the primary zone by the next temporary major board; they will be considered for regular appointment by that board.

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Ten Pin Alley

Roll-off continues, pins drop

By Sonny Serutan

The roll-off takes the spot this week. Pins were dropping and scores were mounting just like they say in the bowling books.

Tom Hulse rattled them for a total pin fall of 2,269 (189 average) to lead the pack. Tom is followed by Rob Willoughby 2,263 (180 average), Doug Bradford 2,210 (174 average) and Connor Russell 2,202 (173 average). The roll-off will continue Thursday and Friday.

Shirley Walker won the Ladies 3-6-9 tournament with a 264/709 series. Second place went to Ura Harrison and third place honors went to Pearl Moore.

Let's go down the line. Our Monday ladies came a bowling and rolled some pretty good sets. Cheryl Westerburg had a 508 series. There were other good games and series bowled but we only have the first names of the bowlers.

The Intramural did its thing Monday and Tuesday night. Rob Wilson had a 267/613, Rob

Willoughby 215/597 and Mel Wright 222/575. There are a couple of other good games Vern Yarbrough 234, Larry Hoyt 227, and Bill Williams 220.

Debbie Persinger almost made the magic 200 circle with a 196/479 evening.

The Wednesday Mixed League came to play this week. Rod Wison had a 619 series, Connor Russell 575 and Doug Bradford 558.

Lilia Simon led the ladies with a 493 followed by Mickie Flewellen with a 484.

Make way for the Ball & Chainers! Connor Russell had a 233/568 to lead the pack Thursday night. Rob Willoughby's 613 led the Hospital Mixed League Friday night. Rob had games of 203, 218 and 192. Lee Botkin had a 539, Bill Williams 529, Bob Gregorio 517 and John Roses 510.

Debbie Persinger had a 201/486 to lead the ladies.

Saturday night Lilia Simon and Connor Russell teamed for a 300 game in Scotch Doubles. That's

pretty good shooting even in the nine pin tap game.

We are forming a 510 Scratch League for the Summer. This league will start in late May or early June. Remember your combined averages cannot exceed 510.

Don't forget Scotch Doubles and Moonlight bowling Saturday night. Fun starts at 8 p.m. The Rent-a-Lane program is still running Sundays.

Our no account entertainment director did it again. He had a pretty

good combo working out, until one of the guys asked, "Citibus run all night?" and S.S. said "Do dah, Do dah."

Sonny says, "The road to high averages is paved with spares. Strikes are just extra decoration."

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CITY CHAMPIONS - Members of the Reese Basketball team which competed in the Lubbock League present their first place trophy to David Roman from the Reese Credit Union, sponsor of the team. Now that they have won the Lubbock City League Championship, the team will compete in the regional tournament at Borgre, Tex. Left to right are Capt. Jack Cussano, SSgt. Dennis Jones, 2nd Lt. Pat Moran, 2nd Lt. Mike Narkiewicz, Capt. Jerry Davis and David Roman. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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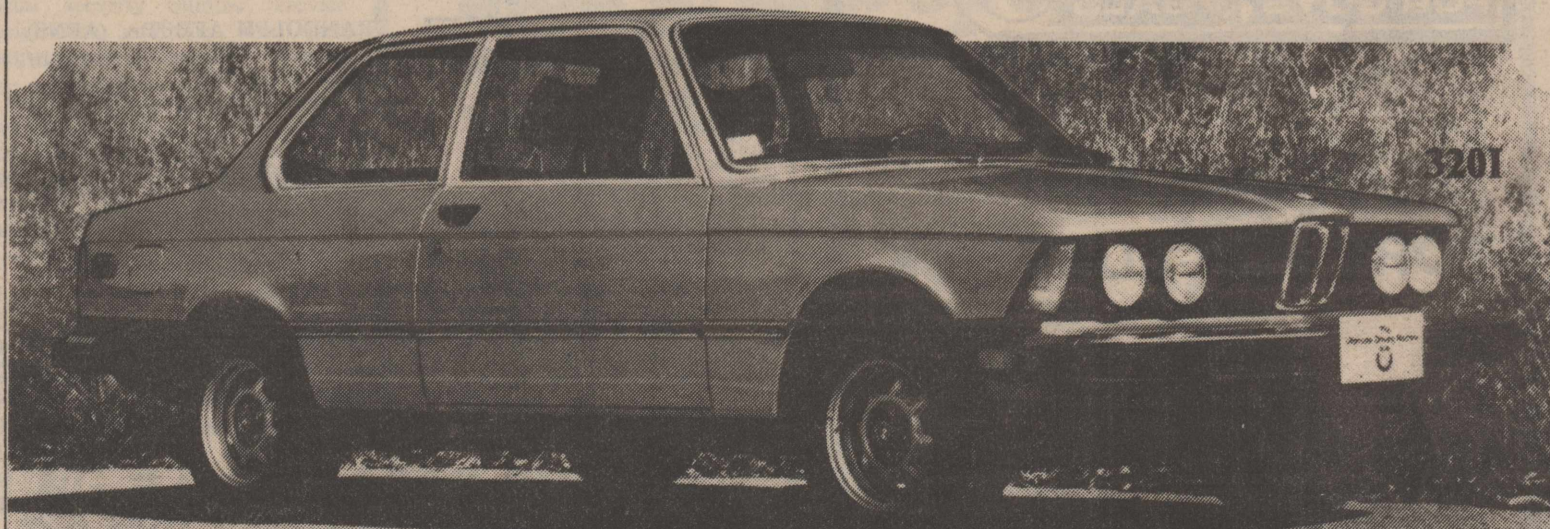
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