

ATC flight simulator changes student training

The Air Force's first T-37 Undergraduate Pilot Training Instrument Flight Simulator began training students here at 5:30 a.m. yesterday.

The simulator, built by the Singer Corporation of Binghamton, N.Y. and American Airlines of Dallas will provide a medium for instruction in extensive instrument flight training, transition from instrument to visual flight conditions during approach to landing, and aircraft emergency procedures, all during varying weather conditions. The use of the simulator will reduce the actual flying time for each student at Reese

by 40 hours, or about 20 per cent of the total flying hours in the present program.

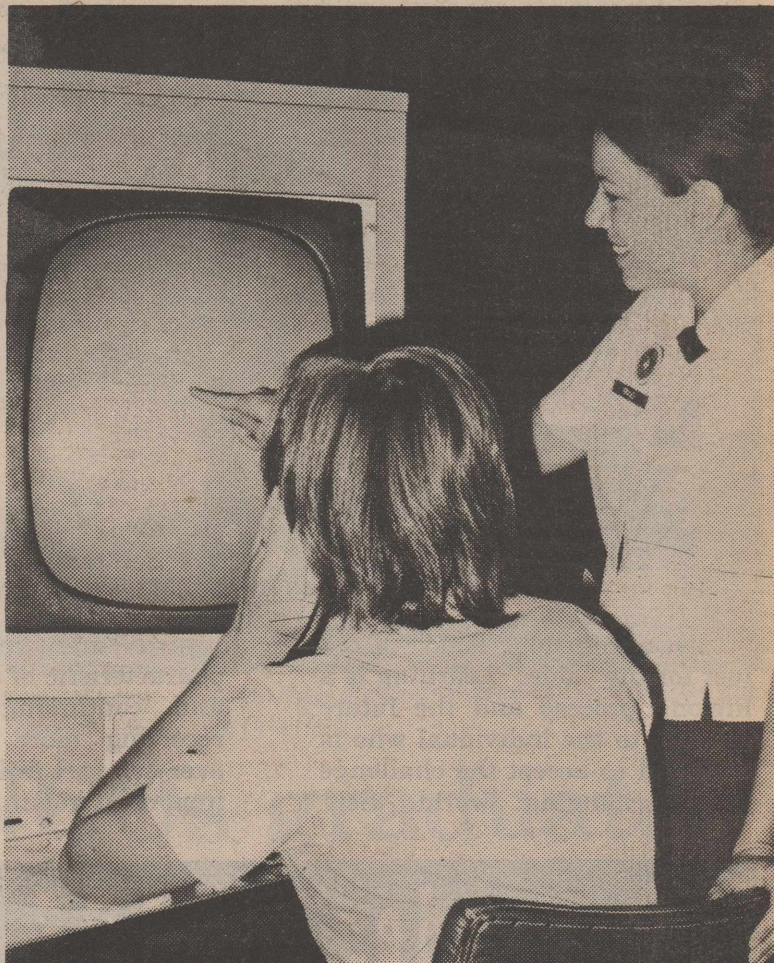
The Reese simulator is the first of six facilities to be installed at Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training bases to improve the pilot training program while reducing the cost in fuel consumption.

The Reese facility requires a staff of 80 operators and logistical support personnel. When fully operational the simulator complex will consist of 16 individual simulators: (eight T-37 and eight T-38 cockpit motion bases). Each motion base will provide the student in the cockpit with simulated flight

motion in a multitude of directions.

While "flying" the simulator, both student and instructor observe a realistic terrain on elaborate television screens mounted on the cockpit windows. The picture is beamed from a color television camera moving above a large terrain map board in another room. The camera turns, climbs, and descends based upon inputs from the cockpit.

The simulator concept offers a totally safe environment to practice instrument and emergency procedures in a realistic, controlled and economical framework.



OPERATORS READY — Sgt. Vivian Briggs answers a question from Tom Brown about operating the console in the new Instrument Flight Simulator building. Training Classes for the console operators have been going on for about two weeks preparing for the opening of the facility. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Looking forward to job

Gaylor assumes duties as CMSgt. of the AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor has assumed duties as the top enlisted member in the Air Force. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones officiated at a Pentagon ceremony in which the general and Mrs. Gaylor pinned the special CMSAF insignia on Chief Gaylor.

"The Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force is a really special person," said General Jones, "and Bob Gaylor is a special individual."

"He has some unique qualities and capabilities," the general continued, "all the good adjectives

you can say about an individual. In leadership and management, he is foremost."

General Jones cited Chief Gaylor's experiences as a traveling management instructor for the United States Air Forces in Europe and for the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

"This is truly a big day in our lives," Chief Gaylor said after Mrs. Gaylor finished pinning on the wreath and U.S. insignia of his new position.

The chief said he had no specific promises to make except "to approach this job with complete

energy, enthusiasm and motivation.

"I guarantee you will get the best that I have to offer," he told attendees at the ceremony which included Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson and Ms. Antonia Handler Chayes, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, reserve affairs and installations.

Former Chief Master Sergeants of the Air Force Donald L. Harlow and Richard D. Kisling also attended the affair, as well as the top enlisted members from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.



ASSUMES DUTIES — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones pins special insignia on the new Chief Master Sergeant of the Air

Force, Robert D. Gaylor, assisted by Mrs. Gaylor. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Retired to get pay raise

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Retired military and civilian workers will receive a 4.3 per cent cost of living increase beginning Sept. 1, 1977. Also, retired regular officers employed by the government will get to keep more of their pay.

The raise will occur because the consumer price index (CPI) rose to 181.8 in June, an increase of 4.3 per cent over December 1976. December was the base month for computing the current cost of living adjustment.

The CPI increase raises the compensation exemption level for retired regular officers working for the government. These officers are currently allowed to retain the first \$4,045.16 of their retired pay, plus 50 per cent of their remaining retired pay.

The 4.3 per cent raise increases the exemption to \$4,219.10, with the officers still allowed to retain 50 per cent of their remaining pay.

The June 1977 CPI level of 181.8 becomes the starting point for the next cost of living adjustment. That adjustment will occur in March 1978 based upon the change in the CPI from June to December 1977.

Restrictions change on Guam shipments

ANDERSEN AFB, Guam (AFNS) — Weight restrictions on household goods for individuals assigned here will be lifted for those with a transfer effective date of Oct. 1, or later, on permanent-change-of-station orders.

Personnel being assigned to the island will now be authorized to ship their full weight allowance under joint travel regulations.

Base officials say that government furniture will no longer be supplied, except on a 90-day temporary loan basis while families await the arrival of their personal furniture. This applies to families living on and off base.

Air Force officials encourage individuals receiving an assignment to Guam to seek additional advice from their local

traffic management office and from their appointed sponsors. Officials also pointed out that quarters at Andersen may not accommodate as much furniture as stateside quarters. There are no facilities for storing excess furniture on the island.

The Air Force will continue to supply washing machines, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Inbound people are advised to put these major appliances into nontemporary storage at their present location rather than ship them to Andersen.

These appliances cannot be shipped back to the states for storage at government expense, nor will government owned appliances be removed from government quarters to accommodate privately owned appliances.

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Education — An opportunity not to miss



Wing Commander Col. Charles Bishop

"Back to School Time" is not just for the "kids." Learning is a lifelong process and the future belongs to the individual who is prepared to accept the challenge of a changing world. Self-

improvement is a desired characteristic of career personnel and continuing education is receiving more attention than ever before. I feel education is an important key to potential.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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).

What is a uniform

I just got an oral reprimand and Article 18 for being out of uniform. Since that incident happened, I've gone to baseball games and just driving around the base and I've seen other people with just uniform pants and sneakers on. I just don't think it is fair that these people are not let known they are out of uniform. Thank you.

Ann Ronald G. Myers

You're absolutely right Airman Myers, we need to make a concerted effort — all of us — to let people know the requirements of AFM 35-10. A good rule of thumb is that if, by your clothing, you can be identified as a member of the Air Force, then your clothing should be in accordance with 35-10.

So, if you wear a fatigue jacket with stripes and/or a name tag, then you are identified as an airman and must wear the complete uniform correctly. Wear of fatigue pants alone does not identify you as an airman, since you can buy the uniform pants in any surplus store. In your particular case you were wearing a cap in addition to fatigue pants and boots. Actually there was no doubt in my mind that you were a member of CES so that's why I stopped you. Let's work together to re-establish some of that pride in the uniform, that seems to be missing lately.

Trees need water

I just wanted to make a comment that the evergreen trees around the base nursery and new tennis courts are in painful lack of water. I just wanted to bring this

to someone's attention before they completely die.

Sgt. Jerry D. Wolf

Thank you for bringing this to our attention. The trees were in desperate need of water and we are doing our best to keep that from happening again. The evergreens mentioned are being watered at least twice a week.

Why so hot

I am a civilian worker in the military finance. I had some customers come to me today complaining about the heat situation. It is extremely hot down here which makes working conditions very bad.

Don Stewart

We are all aware of the President's strong stand on energy conservation, and the need for all of us to do our part in preserving our precious natural resources. The July 22 issue of THE ROUNDUP had an excellent article covering some of the actions we, as individuals, can take to contribute to the National Energy Plan.

Part of the President's plan requires that air conditioning temperatures in federal buildings be maintained at levels no lower than 78-80 degrees. The thermostats in Bldg. 800 have been set at 78 degrees, and thermometers placed throughout the building the past week reflected a temperature range of 75 degrees in the morning to 80 degrees by late afternoon.

We agree that at times the reduced air conditioning levels result in slightly uncomfortable working conditions, but certainly not unbearable keeping in mind that the energy we save now will benefit us all in the long run.

The advancement of technology has created a demand for new courses and traditional college programs are being revised to meet the growing adult education needs. The Air Force has strongly supported bringing education to the people rather than sending the student to the institution; however, the 1976 VA law restrictions have caused the loss of one of Reese's on-base programs. There is continuing federal and state pressure to move courses back to the regular college campus.

The Air Force has a unique opportunity with the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF); the first branch of the military to offer an accredited Associate degree. CCAF requirements include a minimum of 24 semester hours of civilian college courses. A maximum of 12 semester hours can be gained from the civilian operated College Level Examination Program (CLEP). CLEP exams are available through Air Force Education Offices.

Reese has a full range of college programs ranging from the Occupational Certificate programs from South Plains College through the two Master's

degrees from the University of Northern Colorado (UNC) and Texas Tech University. South Plains College offers an excellent lower division Associate degree program. Wayland Baptist College offers upper division courses that lead to a unique Bachelor of Science of Occupational Education with a major in Business Management.

The University of Northern Colorado offers a flexible Master's degree program that has been well received by our Reese personnel. The Master's of Science in Business Management has weekend seminars that require 40 classroom hours. UNC's unique scheduling permits off-duty attendance by our personnel.

Texas Tech is offering our newest on-base Master's degree in Mass Communications with a Public Relations emphasis.

Now is the time to get involved in our on-base college program. Take advantage of the education opportunities while they are available on a schedule that meets your off-duty time. If you need help in planning your education needs, contact Mr. Trafton or Mr. McGuire at the base Education Office, Ext. 2469/2634.

Protect household goods

(This is the second of a three part series designed to help those personnel anticipating a PCS protect their household good claim rights.)

By 2nd Lt. Dan McNeil Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The best way to protect your household goods claim rights is to know what to do when the moving van comes to pick-up or deliver your belongings. This knowledge could save you hundreds of dollars and a lot of grief should any of your goods be lost or damaged in transit.

When the movers arrive at your home to pick-up your household goods, stay around so you can answer any questions they might have. Also be certain that the van driver gives you a complete copy of the pick-up inventory before he leaves.

A complete inventory should list each piece of furniture and each box by number. This inventory should include the condition of all items and should accurately reflect the contents of each box. If an item is not listed on the pick-up inventory and is lost in transit, then you have no evidence that the item was ever shipped. Without such evidence, the government cannot pay your claim.

Guard against exaggerated damage being listed on the pick-up inventory. If the van driver insists on exaggerating the condition of your goods, write down your disagreement on the same inventory. Notify the Traffic Management Office

(TMO) of the disagreement before you leave for your new assignment.

After you have found suitable quarters at your new duty station, call the TMO at your new base and arrange to have your household goods delivered. Be aware that if the movers arrive at your new residence after 5 p.m., you have the right to refuse delivery and have them come back the next working day.

Before the movers arrive, pull out your copy of the pick-up inventory. As the movers bring in your boxes and furniture, check off each item's number with the corresponding number on your inventory. Be sure that all your items are in the house before the movers start unpacking. This saves confusion and helps prevent items from getting lost in the shuffle.

As the movers unpack the boxes, examine each packed item for damage. Make certain that you list (take exception to) all new damage and all missing items on the inventory. Do not sign any delivery papers until all of your exceptions have been listed on the inventory and the moving men have complied with their other responsibilities. These include placing all furniture and boxed items in the room of your choice and removing all packing material (boxes, wrapping paper, etc.) from your residence.

If all your possessions have arrived undamaged, relax and enjoy your new surroundings. If not, next week's article will help you understand what you can do to recoup your losses.

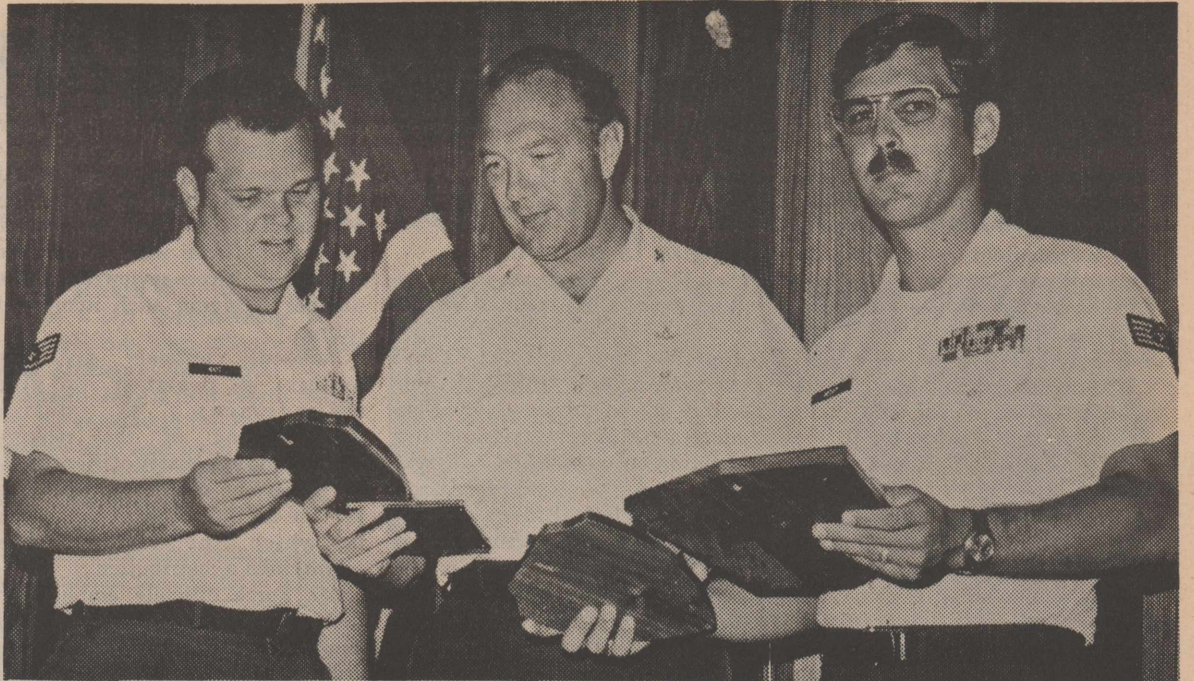
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TOP GRADUATES — Staff Sergeants Joseph A. Watt (left) and James Charles Bishop on graduating from the NCO Leadership School. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Eleven NCOs graduate from Leadership School

Graduation ceremonies for class 77-I, NCO Leadership School were held Aug. 4 in the NCO Open Mess. MSgt. Arnold Matthews, first sergeant of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), addressed the class of 11 students who had earned the diploma from the 152 hour course.

SMSgt. Alfred Chock, senior enlisted advisor, presented the Academic Achievement Award to SSgt. James H. Weiser of the Supply Squadron. Sergeant Weiser was also presented the Honor Graduate Award and the Speech Award.

TSgt. Minnis W. Trull, commandant of the Professional Military Education Center,

presented the Commandant's Award to SSgt. Joseph A. Watt of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

A special presentation was made to SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor at the school. Sergeant Davis departs shortly for Security Police Technical School at Lackland AFB, Tex., with a follow-on assignment to Whitman AFB, Mo. Wing Commander Col. Charles E. Bishop presented Sergeant Davis with a plaque expressing

appreciation for outstanding contributions to the NCO Leadership School.

The remaining graduates of the school were Staff Sergeants Joseph J. Groulx and Humberto Martinez, Sergeants Edward Mack Jr. and Kenneth R. Aplin of FMS; SSgt. Richard H. Thomas, Sergeants Tommy L. Royer, Gary L. Thoms and Jay E. Demaray of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. Regina G. Walton of the 64th Student Squadron.

Reese contributes to national efforts

By Capt. Jerry G. Chung

President Carter's April 1977 speech contains a statement to the effect that the current energy problem is the "moral equivalent to war". The President's comment is an accurate assessment of the energy problem which impacts us budget-wise and threatens our standard of living and survival as a free society.

In "brain-storming" sessions to arrive at improved methods to conserve electricity, natural gas, water, jet fuel, MOGAS, and diesel fuel.

They have also formed Energy Conservation Working Groups (ECWGs) within their respective organizations to monitor energy usage and formulate suggestions. Many suggestions by conscientious members of the base sent through the Suggestion Program have also been studied by the ECC and adopted for use.

In response to the national energy problem, the Federal Energy Administration and the Department of Defense have taken very definitive steps to come to a logical solution. The Air Force is no exception. At Reese, however, do we have a program to contribute to the national effort? The answer is Yes.

The base has established an Energy Conservation Council (ECC) consisting of representatives from each of the divisions and chaired by the Deputy Commander for Resources. The bottomline responsibility of the ECC is to manage the Wing energy conservation program so that we consume the minimum amount of energy necessary to accomplish the mission. So far, the ECC has proven itself to be a dynamic organization of selected members who are eager to fight the war against energy waste.

During recent two-hour sessions of the ECC, the members have not only spent time reorganizing the Wing Energy Conservation Program, but have also participated

One suggestion under study involves painting government vehicles a lighter shade while another involves publicizing people on base who ride bicycles instead of vehicles. A major project that is being actively pursued is an Energy Conservation Emphasis Week for this fall, and includes a slogan contest and possibly a bike riding contest.

In summary, the Reese ECC is striving to conserve the nation's valuable energy resources. But this is impossible unless we all conscientiously do our share. Turn those lights off when you don't need them; do not exceed the posted speed limits; and take an extra few minutes to put down that idea of yours that will help save energy. The conservation measures we could employ are endless. The point is, they are ineffective without the cooperation of each and everyone of us — and that means you!

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AF announces change to OER

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has announced a modification to the Officer Effectiveness Report (OER) system which will give reviewing officials more responsibility and flexibility in awarding ratings.

The revised guidelines will retain its 22 per cent ceiling on "1s," but drop formal controls on the "2" and "3" blocks on OERs. The change becomes effective for the next majors cycle — reports to be completed between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1977.

The current rating system limits the top two blocks under "evaluation of potential" to 50 per cent of the number of officers rated by a particular reviewing official. Consequently, the number 2s has been limited because of the 22 per cent figure allowed for 1 ratings, the top block.

"The present OER system is doing what it was designed to do and is generally doing it well," Air Force

Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones said when he announced the changes.

System is working

"It has eliminated rampant inflation, given our officers a more complete appraisal of their performance and potential and become a particularly valuable management tool in assigning and promoting our people," the general stated.

The "controlled OER" was started in 1974 to combat the trend of up to 95 per cent of the evaluated officers receiving top ratings. Reports had become so top heavy they were of limited management value.

The controlled system is viewed to have matured to the point where it would be timely and beneficial to give reviewers added responsibility and flexibility in distributing ratings among the solid performers

who constitute the majority of our officer corps.

The form is not being revised but there will be minor changes in its preparation. In the future, the reviewing official will indicate the number of officers reviewed and the number receiving each numerical rating.

Personnel officials say this feature is designed to give management a better understanding of the relative quality and selectivity of the officers in a review group. It will also provide an indication of the degree to which the reviewer has maintained a distribution.

Air Force officials emphasized that OERs prepared after the change would be clearly identified to readily distinguish ratings given subsequent to the modification.

Guidelines spelled out

New guidelines for awarding the top three ratings have also been spelled out. Ones will be reserved for officers with the highest potential in comparison with others of the same grade in the evaluation group.

Twos will go to very effective officers who clearly have potential for expanded or more diverse responsibility. Threes will identify officers who are performing well in current duties, but have not yet clearly demonstrated potential for

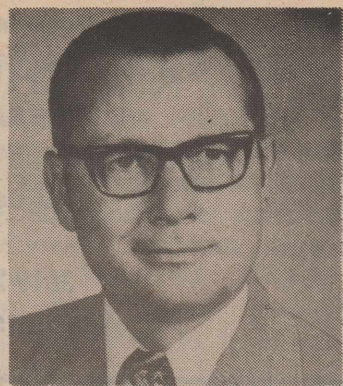
expanded or more diverse responsibility.

"Removal of formal controls from ratings below 1 is not an invitation to abandon reasoned, objective distribution of ratings," the Chief of Staff cautioned.

Raters, additional raters and reviewers will be expected to exercise their increased responsibility and flexibility with care and restraint to make a good system even better.

Unaffected by the change are OERs for the lieutenant cycle which began May 1 and closed Aug. 31 and the captains cycle which began July 1 and will close Oct. 31.

The changes are being implemented for the majors cycle because of the large number of forms already completed on lieutenants and captains under current guidelines.



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AFRAP helps recruit people beneficial to AF

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Some 20,000 prospective applicant leads have been provided recruiters since the Air Force-wide implementation of the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program (AFRAP) in January.

"A voice in the recruiting of quality people is offered to each Air Force member through this referral system. However, each military member should only refer those young people who they feel would be of benefit to the Air Force," stated Maj. Gen. Melvin G. Bowling, Air Force Recruiting Service commander.

"Although there are many AFRAP actions taken each month,"

explained General Bowling, "the referral system is one of the most important because it provides workable leads. We believe we have the finest service available today for many of the country's youth, and through AFRAP, young people will become aware of the opportunities available to them in the Air Force."

Under the AFRAP plan, the Recruiting Liaison Office (RLO) at each base serves as a focal point for recruiting related activities. These actions include high school career days, recruiter assistance weeks at the bases, and the distribution of referral cards to sharp young people between the ages of 17-27 years old by base people.

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Entomology specialist selected as top airman

A1C Richard W. Gray, a member of the Civil Engineering (CE) Squadron, has been selected as the Wing Airman of the Month.

Airman Gray is from North Bend, Ore. He enlisted in the Air Force in October 1975 and upon completion of basic training received a direct duty assignment here to the Entomology Unit.

As an Entomology Specialist, his duties include the control of disease carrying insects and rodents. Since the middle of May he has put in many hours of overtimes spraying for mosquitoes. "He has done this without hesitating or complaining," says Maj. Hiram E. West, commander of CE.

Airman Gray is taking a very extensive home study course offered by the Center for Disease Control. He is also a junior in college with 125 quarter hours. He plans to continue his college work and obtain a bachelor of science degree in Biology.

Airman Gray is married to the former Monica Zembal of Hoquiam, Wash.



WING HONORS — A1C Richard Gray of the Civil Engineering Squadron uses a microscope to check the particle size of mosquito fog. Airman Gray was honored Wednesday when he was presented the Wing Airman of the Month Award by Col. Charles Bishop. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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New weather system aids Scott observers

HANSCOM AFB, Mass. (AFNS) — The prototype of an automated weather data-gathering system — which could reduce by one quarter the workload of Air Force weather observers — is operating around-the-clock at Scott AFB, Ill.

Developed by the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory of the Air Force Systems Command, the new system performs most of the basic weather observing functions of an Air Force base weather station.

Known as the modular automated weather system (MAWS), the prototype was developed for the Air Weather Service. It links five instrument packages along the Scott runway with four display units.

The displays update weather data every minute and sound warnings when the instruments sense dangerous conditions, such as runway crosswinds above the operational limits of certain aircraft.

"These warnings show the value of an automated system," Capt. William R. Tahnk, project engineer at the Geophysics Laboratory said. "For example, once crosswinds reach 15 miles per hours, MAWS would signal base operations that it's too dangerous for light aircraft. Should it reach 25 m.p.h., a warning signal goes to the operations center for C-130 aircraft," he said.

The weather-sensing package measures heights of cloud bases, visibility, temperature, dewpoint, wind speed and wind direction. Each instrument package has its own microcomputer which processes the raw weather data and converts it to a form suitable for transmission over telephone lines to a central microcomputer.

This central unit composes the reports which appear on five-by-eight-inch displays, with letters and numbers resembling those appearing on calculators. For the Scott demonstration, displays are located in the base operations center, base weather station, Military Airlift Command's Operations Center, and Air Weather Service headquarters.

The microcomputers were built by Captain Tahnk and Richard H. Lynch, also a member of the Geophysics Laboratory's Meteorology Division. These computers can accommodate different varieties of weather instruments, allowing MAWS to be configured to the particular requirements of any Air Force installation.

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Education Center readies for fall semester

Texas Tech to offer new Masters degree

Texas Tech University will offer a new Masters Degree in Mass Communications with a Public Relations emphasis on base this fall. These courses are on the semester scheduling and will meet one night a week. Dr. Billy Ross, Chairman of the Mass Communications Department, is striving to meet the needs of our Reese personnel. Students will be able to register the first night of class. Classes will be in Bldg. 91 Rm. 2. Call 2634/2469 for further information. Following is a schedule for the on-base classes:

JOURNALISM 531 (Journalism Problems-Advanced) Tues. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Professor Sellmeyer
Mass Comm 532 (Seminar-Public Opinion and Propaganda) Thurs. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Dr. Itsia

Wayland's fall term kicks off Sept. 5

Fall Term, Sept. 5 - Nov. 26

BA 2311 Management in Family Living (Formerly EOC 353)	6-10 p.m.	Tu	3
BA 3311 Production Management	6-10 p.m.	TH	3
BA 4310 Administrative Policy	6-10 p.m.	W	3
PSY 4304 Personal Counseling	6-10 p.m.	M	3

Registration and Counseling

For counseling, registration, and further information, write Dr. Clapp or see him as follows: Education Office; Bldg. T-91, any Wednesday through Sept. 7, noon to 2 p.m.

Military and civilian personnel register at Base Education Office before Sept. 5 or at first class meeting, after which late registration fee applies.

For further information on class schedule, registration, or evaluation of training and experience for credit to apply on the Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education degree, contact:

Dr. Vance Clapp
Director of Special Services
Wayland Baptist College
Plainview, TX 79072
Phone: 762-3937 (Lubbock)

or

Mr. Robert Hamrin
Room 5, Bldg. 91
Education Office
Ext. 2634/2469

Real estate classes taught here this fall

South Plains College will offer the following Real Estate classes this fall:

- REM 131-50 Principles of Real Estate; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
- REM 133-50 Real Estate Math; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays
- REM 235-50 Real Estate Brokerage; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Each of these courses meet for 48 classroom hours. The state requirement for taking the exam is 90 classroom hours or 6 semester

hours; therefore, two of these classes would meet the basic requirement.

The first two (Principles and Math) are considered the best for meeting the basic requirements. Persons considering selling Real Estate in the future are cautioned that the educational requirements are going to be increased in a couple of years. Now would be a good time to get started. Real Estate is one of the most popular professions for Air Force retirees living in Lubbock.

Registration underway for IDEA

Enrollments for the September Individualized Developmental and Education Advancement (IDEA) program are now being accepted at the Base Education Office.

This is a new Air Force program which replaced the Veterans Administration funded "PREP" program and the Air Training Command Career Advancement Program.

The program consists of a minimum of 10 hours per week (during duty hours) covering reading, language, communication and math skills. The program is open to anyone desiring to improve their skills in the above areas.

Mandatory students are nonhigh school graduates and those scoring too low on the new Tests of Adult Education administered by the Education Office to OJT referrals. Supervisors and commanders can also refer anyone to the program.

The program is fully funded by the Air Force or offered free by a local institution. Call Ken McGuire at Ext. 2634/2469 to enroll.

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COURSE NO. & SECT.	DESCRIPTION	SEM HRS.	INSTR.	ROOM
Monday & Wednesday 5:30 - 6:50 p.m.				
BV 237-50	Business Law	3	Staff	B820-4
Eng 132-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3	L. Stephenson	B820-2
Mth 130-50	Intermediate Algebra	3	Staff	B820-6
Bio 141-50	Botany (Lecture)	4	G. Burrier	B91-3
Hst 213-50	History of U.S. to 1876	3	R. Carden	B820-8
Soc 230-50	Intro. to Sociology	3	Gary Wynn	B820-10
Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 8:20 p.m.				
MM 235-50	Principles of Marketing	3	D. Grimes	B820-4
Eng 131-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3	L. Stephenson	B820-2
Mth 131-50	College Algebra	3	K. Mixon	B820-6
Bio 141-50	Botany (Lab)	4	G. Burrier	B91-3
Gov 231-50	Amer. Gov't. Organization	3	R. Carden	B820-8
Monday & Wednesday 8:40 - 10:00				
Cis 131-50	Intro. to Computers	3	Staff	B820-2
*Eng 032-50	Grammar & Composition Skills	3	Staff	B820-4
Phl 234-50	Intro. to Philosophy	3	Staff	B820-6
SP 238-50	Business & Professional Speech	3	Staff	B820-8
Monday 6:30 - 9:30				
Rem 133-50	Real Estate Math	3	Staff	B91-2
Wednesday & Thursday 7:00-10:00				
**SP 231-51	Business & Professional Speech	3	Staff	Fire Station
Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:50 p.m.				
LE 131-50	Police Administration & Organization	3	L. Nichols	B820-10
Eng 231-50	Masterpieces of Literature	3	N. Boggs	B820-8
Mth 132-50	Trigonometry	3	Staff	B820-6
Hst 232-50	History of U.S. Since 1876	3	B. Billingsley	B820-4
Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-8:20 p.m.				
LE 133-50	Police Role in Crime & Delinquency	3	L. Nichols	B820-10
ACC 231-50	Principles of Accounting I	3	Staff	B820-2
MM 235-50	Communications in Management	3	J. Evans	B820-6
Eng 131-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3	N. Boggs	B820-8
Gov 232-50	American Gov't. Functions	3	B. Billingsley	B820-4
Psy 231-50	General Psychology	3	Staff	B820-9
Tuesday & Thursday 8:40-10:00 p.m.				
LE 235-50	Police Supervision	3	T. Holder	B820-10
BV 238-50	Basic Accounting I	3	Staff	B820-2
Eco 231-50	Principles of Economics I	3	Staff	B820-4
MM 237-50	Personnel Management	3	J. Evans	B820-6
Psy 233-50	Child Growth & Development	3	Staff	B820-8
Tuesday 5:30-8:30 p.m.				
*CS 022-50	Rapid Comprehension Thru Effective Reading	3	Staff	B91-8
Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m.				
Rem 131-50	Principles of Real Estate	3	Staff	B91-2
Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m.				
Rem 235-50	Real Estate Brokerage	3	Staff	B91-2
Tuesday 1:00-4:00 p.m.				
MM 131-50	Human Relations in Management	3	Staff	B91-2

REGISTRATION: Classes at Reese Air Force Base are open to the general public. All military personnel must go through the Education Office at Reese Air Force Base to complete necessary military forms before reporting to South Plains College officials for formal registration.

REGISTRATION DATE: 22 & 23 August 1977 TIME: 2:00-4:00 p.m. & 6:30-8 p.m.
PLACE: Education Office, Bldg T-91, Reese AFB TX
LATE REGISTRATION: 2 September 1977 TIME: 2:00-5:00 p.m.
CLASSES BEGIN: 29 August 1977
LAST DAY TO DROP COURSES WITHOUT PENALTY: 18 November 1977
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call the Education Office, ext. 2634 or 2469

COST; Cost for courses at Reese Air Force Base are as follows:

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3	\$28.00	\$21.00	\$15.00*	\$ 7.00+15.00=22.00	\$ 43.00
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5	30.00	22.50	15.00*	7.50+15.00=22.50	45.00
6	31.00	23.25	15.00*	7.75+15.00=22.75	46.00
7	35.00	26.25	15.00*	8.75+15.00=23.75	50.00
8	40.00	30.00	15.00*	10.00+15.00=25.00	55.00
9	45.00	33.75	15.00*	11.25+15.00=26.25	60.00
10	50.00	37.50	15.00*	12.50+15.00=27.50	65.00
11	55.00	41.25	15.00*	13.75+15.00=28.75	70.00
12	60.00	45.00	25.00**	15.00+25.00=40.00	85.00
13	65.00	48.75	25.00**	16.25+25.00=41.25	90.00
14	70.00	52.50	25.00**	17.50+25.00=42.50	95.00
15	75.00	56.25	25.00**	18.75+25.00=43.75	100.00
16	80.00	60.00	25.00**	20.00+25.00=45.00	105.00
17	85.00	63.75	25.00**	21.25+25.00=46.25	110.00
18	90.00	67.50	25.00**	22.50+25.00=47.50	115.00

*Registration Fee

** Registration and Activity Fee

ADDITIONAL FEES SHOULD BE ADDED TO COURSES WITH LABS

Math offered for CCAF

Special arrangements have been made with South Plains College to offer Math 0312 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Mondays.

The course is designed to meet the higher math requirements by the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

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For information on time-shortened sequence of courses offered at Reese Air Force Base, and for a personal evaluation of your academic background and vocational competence, send for Evaluation Packet to:

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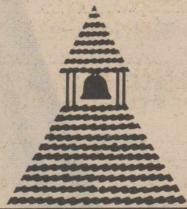
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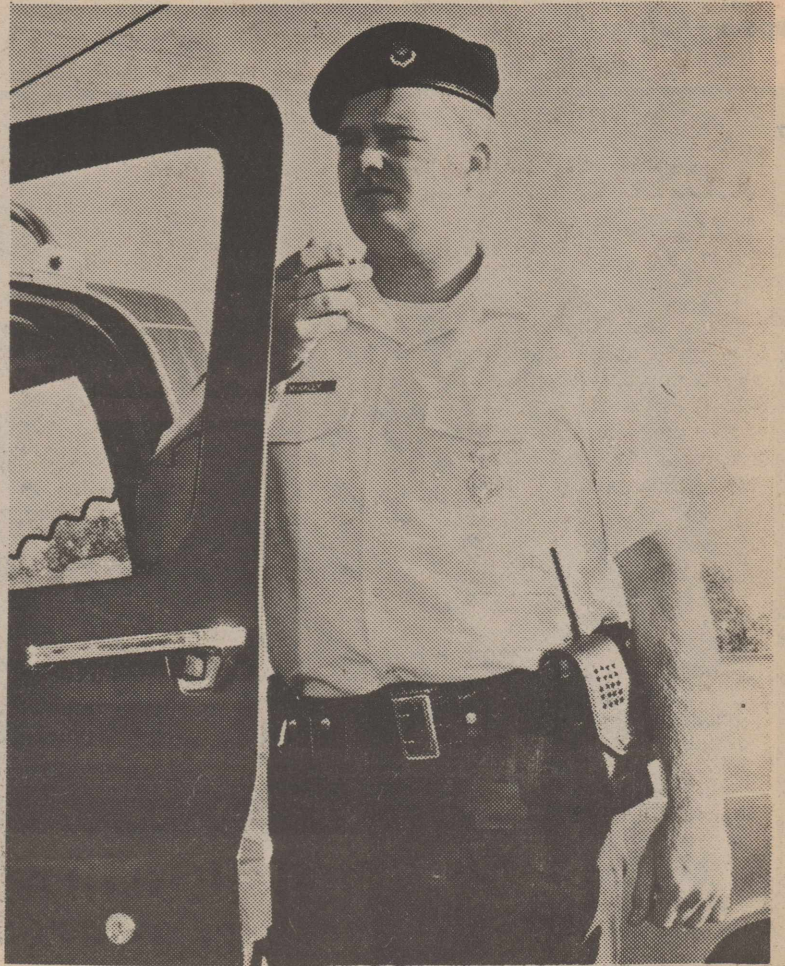
Laetrile use disapproved for military

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Use of the drug Laetrile is not cost-shared under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Laetrile has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as safe and effective in the treatment of cancer for people so its use is excluded by the CHAMPUS regulation.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin R. Baker, deputy assistant secretary of defense (health resources) said the purpose for singling out Laetrile for special comment is to prevent confusion on the part of CHAMPUS beneficiaries. Several states have passed legislation to permit its sale locally, the general said, pointing out that beneficiaries might assume CHAMPUS benefits are available for this drug.

Whether prescribed by a physician or obtained legally, any drug that has not been approved by the FDA for general use by humans is not cost-shared under CHAMPUS, General Baker said.



SECURITY POLICE HONOR — Amn Phillip McNally was honored last week by the Security Police Division when he received the Gold Badge Award for contributions to the division. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

ATC appoints first woman to top Equal Opportunity post

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Evangeline Elizondo is a Texas lady on the go! This vivacious lady recently became the first woman chief of the Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC) Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office. Mrs. Elizondo is also the first Hispanic-American woman EEO chief of an Air Force major command.

Being first is not unusual for the new ATC EEO chief. In 1973 she was the first civilian woman race relations instructor at Kelly AFB, Tex., and in 1974 became the first

woman to hold a full-time Spanish speaking coordinator job at national level — the U.S. Customs Service, Washington D.C.

Mrs. Elizondo, a native San Antonian, began her Civil Service career 18 years ago at Kelly AFB as a clerk-stenographer. She later became a specialist in supply inventory management, and then a race relations instructor.

After 15 years at Kelly AFB, Mrs. Elizondo left her home town for Washington D.C. and the U.S. Customs Service. She worked there for a year, then in 1975 moved across town to become an EEO officer for Headquarters, General Services Administration. Mrs. Elizondo returned to San Antonio the latter part of 1976 as an EEO specialist and Spanish Speaking Program coordinator at the Army's Health Service Command, Ft. Sam Houston. Since she began working in EEO, Mrs. Elizondo has gained experience in all phases of the program.

Very active in civic and professional organizations, Mrs. Elizondo helped organize the first Federally Employed Women (FEW) chapter in San Antonio in 1971. She is coordinator for the Dallas FEW Region, which consists of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Mrs. Elizondo is immediate past



Mrs. Evangeline Elizondo
Chief, ATC EEO Program

president of the Mexican-American Women's National Association and is also a past president of the Washington D.C. chapter of IMAGE — an organization concerned with employment of Hispanics in local, state and federal government. She is also on the business and technical advisory committee for St. Phillips College in San Antonio and has held a council office in the International Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Elizondo, a graduate of Sidney Lanier High School, San Antonio, earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Luther Rice College, Alexandria, Va.

She, and her husband, Lucio, have two children, Luci, 15 and Jim, 8.

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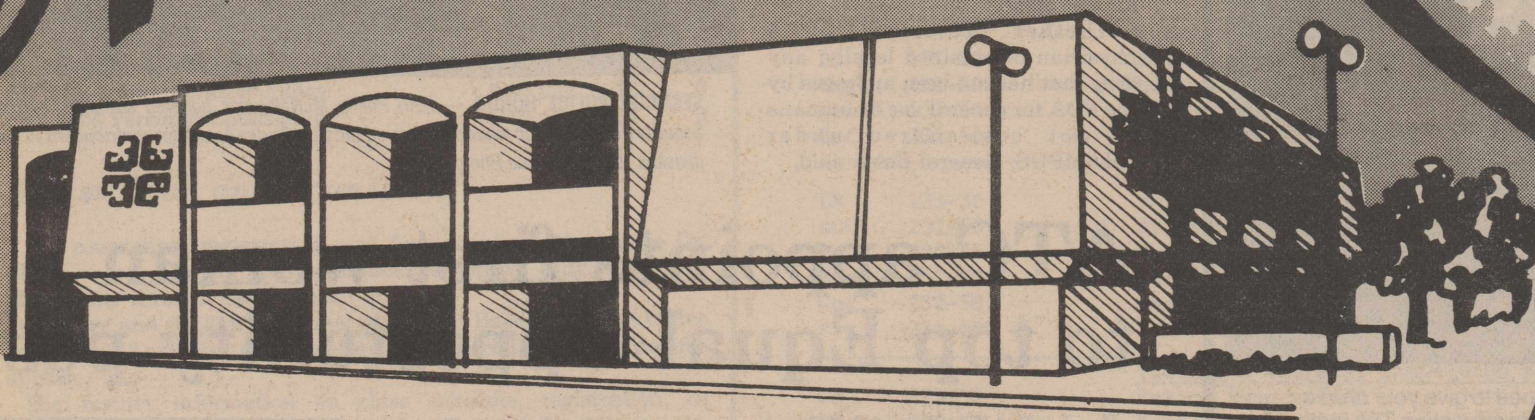
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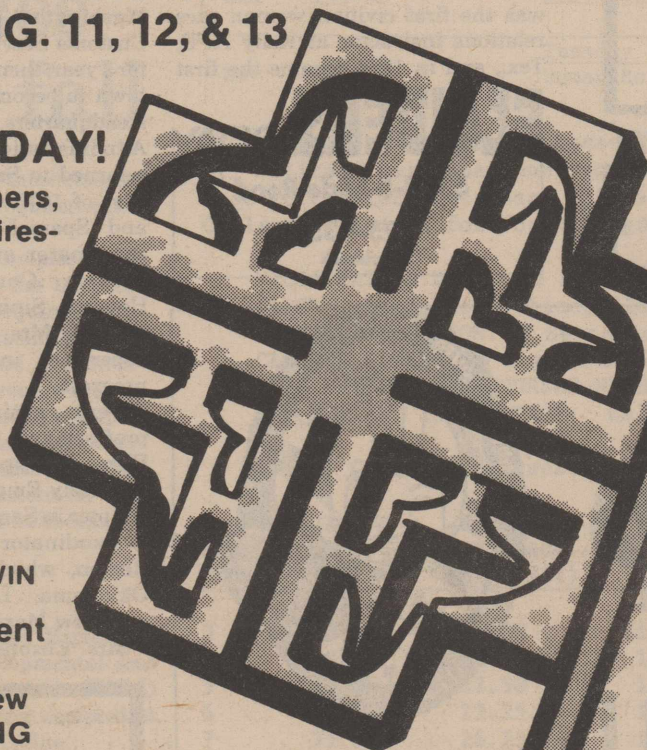
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BEST IN TEXAS — Capt. Wayne Hodges receives congratulations from (left) Mr. E.F. "Sandy" Faust, president of the Texas Air Force Association (AFA) and Mr. George M. Douglas, National president of the AFA. Captain Hodges received the AFA - Texas Outstanding

Officer of the Year Award for his contributions to the organization. The presentation was made at the AFA Texas Convention. Captain Hodges departed last week for assignment to Altus AFB, Okla. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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By 2nd Lt. Kevin Kapitan
SP/PAL Coordinator

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Summer in Lubbock is a time for skateboards and bicycles for many of the younger populace of the city. Reese is no exception.

Several points should be remembered from the safety briefings concerning bicycle and skateboard safety.

Many children of Reese personnel are presently frequenting the streets of the base and Reese Village on bicycles and skateboards. However, it has been brought to the attention of security police that a considerable safety hazard is being produced by children inadvertently riding bicycles in the path of cars and pedestrians.

- Obey street signs.
- Walk bicycles and skateboards through intersections.
- Signal intentions while on bicycles.

The SPs are requesting that parents instruct children in safety procedures or to contact the Security

- If riding a bicycle, use only in the street and exercise courtesy and responsibility.
- If riding a skateboard, use only on sidewalks; be courteous to pedestrians, sharing the sidewalk.

Reese Briefs

EWC meets

this fall with the first day planned for Sept. 17 at 2 p.m.

The first installation of officers of the Enlisted Wives' Club will take place on the evening of Aug. 20 in the NCO Open Mess. All tickets must be purchased by Monday, so call Gloria Tritz at 885-2140 for reservations or questions.

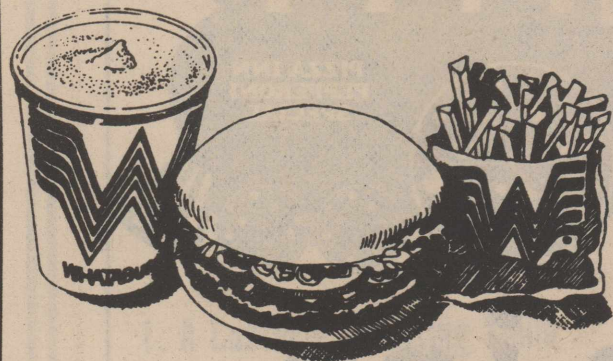
Soviet Awareness

There will be an unclassified briefing by the USAF Soviet Awareness Briefing Team at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Simler Theater.

The briefing will last about two hours and is open to all interested personnel.

Also, youth games will resume

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PEDDLERS BACK — "The American Peddlers" will be performing again at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight. The show begins at 9 p.m. (Courtesy Photo)

OWC plans fall courses for members

If finding things to fill those empty days while the kids are in school is a problem, then come to the Officers Wives' Club August Hail and Farewell, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

Pam Branson, Special Activities chairman, has made arrangements for teachers of several classes to be present so that interested people may sign up for the course of their choice. Included in the courses are Chinese cooking, macrame, calligraphy, tole painting, bowling, flower making and many more. Also included will be representatives from the Red Cross, Thrift Shop and Family Services.

All members and new personnel are invited to attend and find some fun ways to fill the fall days.

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. with the box office opening 30 minutes before each show.

TONIGHT: "Cross of Iron." Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Jim Dale and Spike Mulligan star in "Digby — The Biggest Dog in the World." A stray dog is accidentally fed a growth formula and the canine shoots up to the size of an elephant. Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Muhammad Ali in "The Greatest." The story of Cassius Clay's rise to fame and ultimate conversion to the Muslim belief. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: "Breaker! Breaker!" Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: James Brolin and Kathleen Lloyd star in "The Car." A huge, black, driverless car begins a reign of terror over the people of Santa Ynez. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Robert Shaw and Marthe Keller star in "Black Sunday." A female Black September terrorist and an embittered pilot who is a Vietnam veteran attempt to destroy 80,000 people attending the Superbowl game, including the President. Rated R.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Sign up for tomorrow's pool party and for the Aug. 20 trip to the Skate Ranch.

TOMORROW: Pool party and disco dance at the base pool from 8-11 p.m.

SUNDAY: Youth baseball players, please wash and return uniforms.

MONDAY: Spades tournament at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Bring your bikes over for a safety check and special program at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Ping Pong tournament at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Senior Basketball team plays at 7 p.m.

Mathis Happenings

TONIGHT: "The American Peddlers" perform from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be available.

MONDAY: Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Hearts Tournament at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

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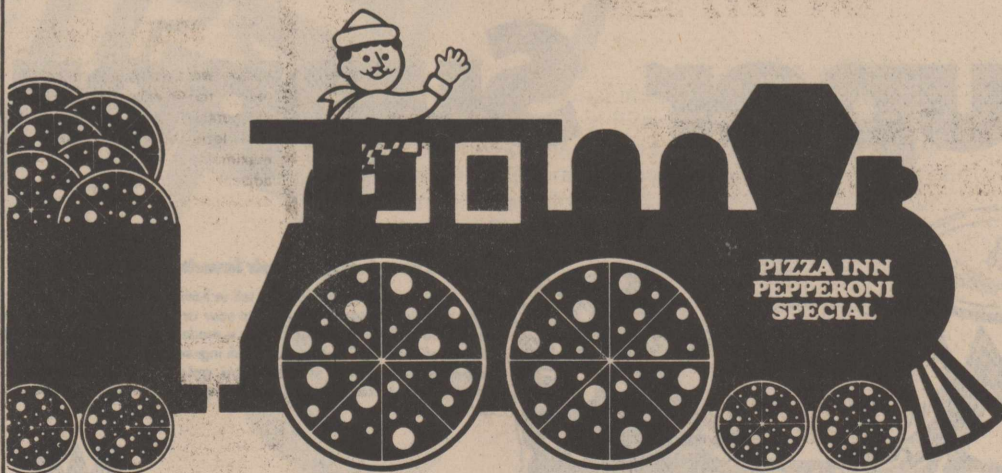
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Tops in Blue coming Aug. 21

Next weekend base personnel will have the opportunity to watch some of the greatest talent in the Air Force when *Tops in Blue '77* arrives. There will be two shows (7 and 9 p.m.) Aug. 21 in the Simler Theater.

Featured vocal soloist in the show is A1C Bruce Askew of Homestead AFB, Fla. who sings "I Like Dreamin'" and "Feelings." Emphasizing the thoughts expressed in the songs are dancers Sgt. Sheree Landers of March AFB, Calif. and Sgt. Don Zimmerman of Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Another soloist is Sgt. Charles Burroughs from MacDill AFB, Fla. who makes his harmonicas sing the blues.

In all, the show is composed of 19 members. All were contestants, and many were winners in the USAF Worldwide Talent Contest which was held at Patrick AFB, Fla. in March.

Seating in the theater will be on a first come basis. So make plans now to arrive early.



TOPS IN BLUE — Bruce Askew is one of the performers which can be seen Aug. 21 when *Tops In Blue '77* arrives for two shows in the Simler Theater. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Representatives from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division, base squadrons and private organizations are now in the process of planning events for the Labor Day weekend.

Kicking off the activities will be a street dance Sept. 3 in the NCO Open Mess Parking lot.

The base picnic will be held Sept. 4, from 1-7 p.m. Highlighting the picnic will be "The American Peddlers" who will be playing from 1-5 p.m.

In addition, food and game booths will be set up. Emphasis is also being placed on entertainment for younger children. MWR is in the process now of trying to obtain kiddie rides or pony rides. Youth games will also be provided.

Other activities planned include an Almost Anything Goes Contest. Winners in the competition will represent the base at the Air Training Command tournament. A golf tournament will also be held during the weekend.

Labor Day activities approach

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- Don't pump the accelerator or race the engine when your car is not in motion.
- Check tire pressures frequently. Underinflated tires increase rolling

resistance, which means your engine has to work harder. Follow auto manufacturer's recommended tire pressure, but do not exceed maximum load rating pressure shown on the tire sidewall. For example, 32 pounds per square inch for load range B.

- Don't carry unnecessary weight in your vehicle; it causes your engine to work harder.
- Check engine malfunctions, such as engine misfiring, dieseling, sluggish engines or signs of power loss immediately.

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By 2nd Lt. Charles Butler

He moves his hands in quick, sharp motions while explaining the freefall parachuting maneuvers. His gestures are similar to the hand movements required to turn and flip his body while hurtling earthward. Quick and precise. But that's good because 2nd Lt. Dennis Wise is a competitive parachutist and his skills are tested in a few seconds of freefall and a few centimeters of sawdust.

Denny recently returned from Tahlequah Okla. where he finished seventh overall in the National Parachute Meet. The yearly event attracts 75 to 80 of the finest civilian and military jumpers in the United States.

In the Style event, Denny finished 4th and set a new record of 6.1 seconds for completing a series of four turns and two loops during freefall. Although seventh in the meet, Denny finished third among military competitors, earning him a berth on the five-man Military Precision Team. A week of training at Ft. Bragg was scheduled to begin Monday and he plans to leave Aug. 14 for Austria to compete with the team in the World Military Parachute Meet.

At 17, Denny became interested in flying and jumping at Indiantown, Fla., near West Palm Beach. He supported his own parachuting in high school by flying other jumpers and working a grocery store job. Although he attended University of Florida on an ROTC scholarship, Denny still financed his own jumping. Since his school had no collegiate parachute team, Denny worked as a parachute rigger, a jumpmaster, and towed sailplanes to support his jumping.

After graduation from UF in June 1976, the now Second Lieutenant Wise began UPT at Reese in April 1977.

At his first parachute meet, Denny found a fiercely competitive environment where winners are separated from also-rans by tenths of a second and centimeters. The overall individual score at a competitive meet is based on two events: style and accuracy.

The accuracy event is just that; land as close as possible to a 10 centimeter disc. However, advancements in parachute design have allowed jumpers to become quite accurate. For instance, the winner of the accuracy event at Nationals missed the target by a total distance of only one centimeter in eight jumps.

The style event involves a series of freefall turns and loops accomplished as quickly and correctly as possible. The event is more subjective and each jumper is graded by five judges on the ground who observe the descent through powerful binoculars.

Denny is particularly adept at completing the style series quickly. Commenting on his record-breaking series at Nationals he notes, "when you're going (through the maneuvers) that fast you have to be careful not to go completely out of control." Falling at nearly 200 miles per hour, Denny must actually "fly" through the turns and loops by using his hands and twisting his body.

Denny points out the conditioning and preparation required for competitive parachuting. "Jumping is just like any other sport," reminds Denny, "you don't get better at it by jumping all the time." He practices the freefall body positions in a special harness and runs up to five miles a day preparing for a meet.

Before the National meet, Denny practiced for a week in North Carolina. Yet he was still at a disadvantage since the Golden Knights, an Army jump team, practice year round. In the overall results, only one member of the Golden Knights placed higher than Denny in competition for the Military Precision Team. First place on the team went to another member of ATC who won first overall at Nationals, 1st Lt. Jim Hayhurst, a T-38 IP at Columbus AFB, Miss.

Due to his seventh place finish at Nationals, Denny is also a member of the U.S. team which is scheduled to compete at the World Meet in Sept. 1978. Denny feels the military meet this month may be more competitive than the World meet since the best parachutists in foreign countries are usually military members.

Meanwhile, Denny is a student in UPT Class 78-04 in the T-37 phase. As expected, his parachuting activities have placed him slightly behind in the flying program. He owes much of his success at continuing parachuting during UPT to Capt. Michael Jackson, supervisor of Student Branch.

It's been said that there is no reason to jump out of a perfectly good airplane. Denny's collection of parachuting medals provide him adequate reason. Although Lieutenant Wise is learning to fly these "perfectly good airplanes," the Air Force occasionally allows him to jump out of one.

DEPARTS — Second Lt. Denny Wise prepares his parachute for a trip to Ft. Bragg, N.C. for a week of practice before departing for the World Military Parachute Meet in Austria. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Charles Butler)



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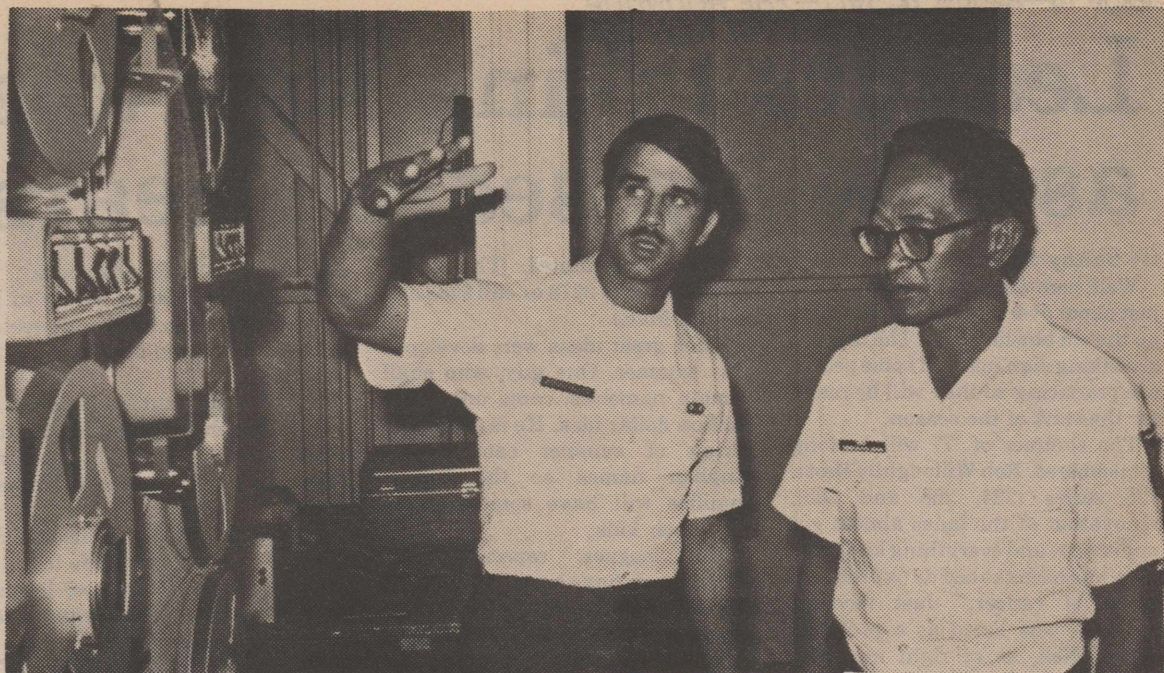
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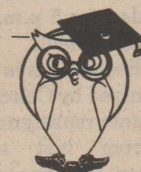
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EXPLAINS RECORDERS — Sgt. Michael S. Rothschilder explains the operations of Reese Tower's tape recorders to SMSgt. A.W. Chock. The Communications Squadron was one of the stops Sergeant Chock made recently after assuming the duties of Senior Enlisted Advisor. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Stanley H. Stahl)



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Crosswinds

By 1st Lt. J.G. Michelini

Has anyone noticed a disquieting silence from "B" and "D" flights lately? It seems that once the students left, most of the IPs disappeared. Some were sighted wandering aimlessly about the new simulator building contemplating the simplicity (?) of the 'sim' briefing guide.

"D" flight, led by their old heads Captains John Wesley and Buddy Wortham, invaded San Antonio. At last report, Buddy was a casualty, the rest were walking wounded and Captain Wesley has yet to be seen or heard from.

Toad 01

A good flight commander always spot checks his students occasionally in links as well as

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flight. "F" flight's commander Capt. Carl Payne was giving an emergency procedures link to a student, who shall remain unnamed, when he ran the trainer's altitude to 15,000 feet. In the most jovial of manners, Captain Payne inquired what the student might do in this situation. Failing to realize the link's amazing capabilities, the student assumed runaway altimeter and decided to pull the altimeter

circuit breaker. Right. What would you do for a steady red light in the gear handle? Pull it off?

Toad 01, IDENT

Dear Napolitano,
Where did you say those circuit breakers for the altimeters were?
"F" flight students

Base operator helps bring honor to club

By MSgt. Stanley H. Stahl

A Reese telephone operator's creative abilities recently brought honors to the Lubbock PBX Club, an organization of professional telephone operators.

Dale Mears, club historian and parliamentarian, assembled the bulky 88-page document that chronicles the club's activities for the year, ending May 30, 1977. Included are photos of club events, data about businesses that support the club, highlights of the Lubbock area, and a special Bicentennial section.

The scrapbook took the second place ribbon at the state PBX club convention in Lubbock. From there the book went to Houston for the international convention, where it again captured second place.

The Lubbock PBX Club's members comes from many local business and government agencies. This non-profit organization supports the Muscular Distrophy Association, Texas Boy's Ranch, and the Meals on Wheels program, which provides hot meals to elderly citizens.

New decoration system aids nomination process

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The Air Force will begin a new notification system in September which is expected to make it easier for supervisors to recommend persons for decorations.

Whenever a person approaches retirement, separation, or reassignment, the consolidated base personnel office (CBPO) will send a notice to the person's unit asking if the unit plans to nominate the individual for a decoration.

If a nomination is planned, the CBPO will send a computer-printed form and set of instructions to the person's supervisor. Suspense dates for submission are also set.

Air Force officials say the procedure is intended to insure that all people leaving a base are given equal consideration for decorations.

It is not intended to be construed as a solicitation for recommendation of a decoration, and will so state on the notification. Narrative justification will still be required.

The program will also insure timely submission of recommendations and give advance notification of departures to the unit commander. It will also reduce paperwork for recommending officials and CBPOs since the form is computer-generated and includes all submission instructions.

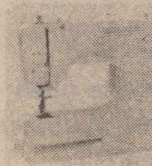
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Leagues taking sign ups as bowling season nears

By Sonny Serutan

Well, here we go again. Summer is just about over and it's time to warm up the old bowling arm. The leagues are taking sign ups and some people are practicing so they will be ready for the start of the season.

The summer of '77 will be long remembered. Rob Willoughby shot a 725 series (234, 258 and 233), renovation of the lanes almost got underway, and everything known to man has been tabbed as "a probable cause of cancer." Just recently asbestos was listed as a probable cause. Well, as of right now, the smoking of asbestos in the Bowling

Center is prohibited. (The CARE line number is 2273 or call 2763 and ask for Mac.)

Some great ideas were developed this summer. One guy, who shall remain nameless, came up with a million dollar idea. He is opening a string of summer camps with English names so the Indian families will have somewhere to send their kids.

The leagues, especially the Intramural, have been discussing a new format. The idea seems to be breaking the league in halves, the American League and the National League, with a Super Bowl-off at the

end of the year. Sounds good.

The Ladies League seems to be coming on strong. Ladies interested in bowling come in or call Ext. 2116 to sign up.

The bowling Center will return to its regular schedule Monday. Scotch Doubles and Moonlight bowling Saturday night, come early and stay late.

S.S. really outdid himself this summer... so to speak. He found a rare act for us. Of course, I don't know how many people want to see one more Mohican...

Sonny says, "Let's go bowling."

Soccer games tomorrow

A soccer game between the Base team and the Lubbock All-Stars is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at the base soccer field.

The Reese team is currently being reorganized by Coach Edmund Ford as summer reassignments took their toll from last spring's team. However, the base is expected to field a strong team for Sunday's match.

The Lubbock All-Stars are made up of the top two players from each of the eight teams which participated in a Lubbock league this summer. The Lubbock team will

feature several talented former Texas Tech players as well as members with previous soccer experience in Europe.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, a game will be played between the top two womens' teams from Lubbock. This was the first year for womens soccer in Lubbock and the interest and enthusiasm has been great.

Both games should be extremely competitive and feature some strong individual performances. Come on out and support the base team and watch an evening of excellent soccer.

Many dangers face people who run those long miles

By 2nd Lt. Randy Rothe

Jogging is a physically demanding exercise, but how many people use their heads while running those long miles? Everybody has heard about job safety, driving safety and recreational safety. What about jogging safety?

There are many hazards which will at one time or another creep up on the unsuspecting jogger. Most obvious among them are those monsters of the road, cars and trucks.

The best way to avoid becoming a jogging casualty is to exercise on a track or in a park without vehicles to contend with. If you must, for some reason, practice your sport on a roadway, observe the rules any pedestrian follows. First, use the sidewalk if one is available. If there is no sidewalk to jog on, run against the flow of traffic on the left side of the street as close to the edge as possible. Next, wear distinctive clothing which will make you readily visible to motorists, such as fluorescent orange or at least white. (this is especially important when jogging at night) Lastly, always cross the street at a corner, the place drivers expect pedestrians to be. Don't jaywalk, it's just as dangerous to joggers as to any other pedestrian.

unthinking jogger. Many a runner has sprained an ankle severely or bruised a knee because he wasn't concentrating on his sport. The world is full of chuckholes and other obstructions which are just waiting to injure the unwary athlete, so beware.

Exhaustion or overworking is another hazard to the jogger, especially the beginner. When you are tired, rest awhile or quit altogether for the day. Don't try to outrun your body. Ask someone who knows how much exercise to perform without strain, such as a physician. This is especially important if you're much out of shape.

The key to safe jogging is common sense. This article will make you aware that there are hazards to the jogger, but it's up to you to keep from injuring yourself. Just remember to use your head, and happy jogging.



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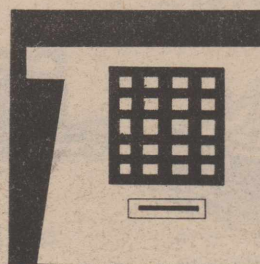
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