

Health care

- DOD, VA combine talents
- Give medicine shot in arm

by 2nd Lt. Richard T. Sweeney
public affairs officer

An agreement important to veterans, active duty military personnel and taxpayers is providing improved medical care to active duty military personnel and veterans at a substantial financial savings to the taxpayers.

The idea behind the agreement is to have the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense work together and share resources. Improved medical care and saved tax dollars will result.

Parties to the agreement are the Reese hospital and the Amarillo Regional Veterans Administration, which includes the Amarillo Veterans Hospital and the Veterans Administration Clinic in Lubbock.

Paul G. Grogan the director of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo told Reese Hospital Commander Col. Thomas Sheffer, "I foresee a dynamic relationship and look forward to working with you to provide our VA beneficiaries and military personnel quality medical care."

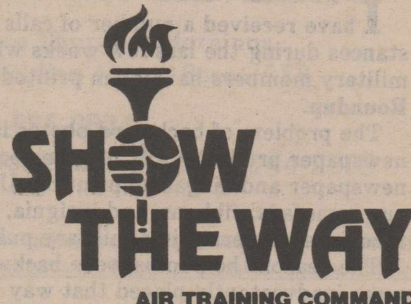
Colonel Sheffer seemed equally enthused saying,

"I'm very pleased to think that we are going to be able to work in such close cooperation with the VA in this community. It has been a sincere pleasure working with the Veterans Administration in accomplishing this sharing agreement."

The Jack Davis Room of the Reese officers' club was the sight of Tuesdays agreement signing. The signing officially put the sharing agreement into operation.

Air Training Command Surgeon General Brig. Gen. Bealer T. Rogers witnessed the event.

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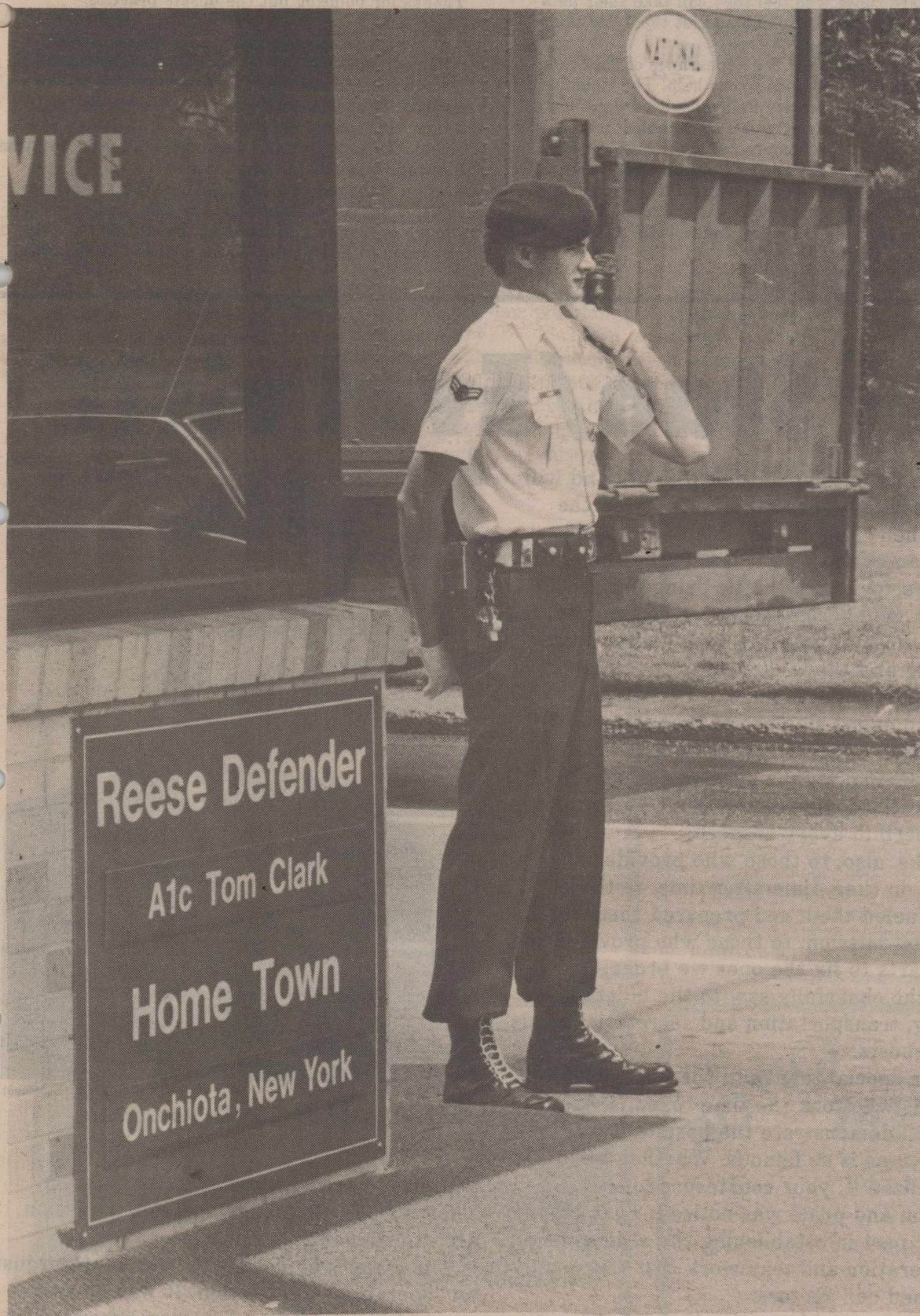
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Sign tells the who, where from



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Ken Carlson)

A1C Tom Clark flags vehicles on-base. As a member of the security police Gate Guard Section, he and his peers are now known to the public as "Reese Defender" and their hometown.

The 64th Security Police Division gate guards are known to all who pass through Reese's main gate as "the airman at the gate" or the "gate guard," but now they have names and hometowns.

Not that the guards haven't always had names. It's just that since Monday there's a new, permanent sign up at the front gate telling the world who the gate guard is and where he or she is from.

The new sign was put up to let the public know who is on duty and as a morale booster, says SP representative MSgt. Eldon Stepp.

The new sign displaying the guard's name and hometown was produced by members of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

The gate guards like having the sign because people coming on-base occasionally stop and talk with them about their hometowns.

"The signs also make sure we don't make a mistake," said Sgt. Ed King, section NCOIC, "if we do, then when a person comes on base they can get our names and report us."

Career Day statics, briefings set

Base personnel and dependents can see 13 various Air Force aircraft on static display here Career Day, June 23, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The Career Day program is set up to give student pilots a chance to see some of the aircraft they may soon be flying. There are also operations briefings of three major commands that morning.

The morning briefings will be held in the theater from 8-11:30 a.m. Spouses are invited to attend the briefings, and instructors are encouraged to do so, too.

Static displays from the Military Airlift Command, Strategic Air Command and Tactical Air Command will include the C-141 "Starlifter," the C-130 medium range tactical airlift aircraft, the C-12 personnel transport aircraft, the KC-135 "Stratotanker," the F-4 tactical fighter-bomber, the F-15 "Eagle" tactical fighter, the F-16 "Fighting Falcon," the F-111 tactical strike aircraft, the

A-10 "Thunderbolt," the OV-10 forward air controller aircraft, the OA-37 light attack aircraft, the AT-38B armed trainer, and the T-33 "Shooting Star."

A B-52 flyover is scheduled for 1 p.m.; however, no aerial demonstrations are scheduled.

The static display is not open to the general public.

Field day tests skill

The second annual Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training Field Day begins tomorrow at the base track field at 8:45 a.m.

Throughout the day student pilots from the eight UPT classes here will pit their physical skills against each other to see who is number one.

Spectators are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be available throughout the day, too.

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I have received a number of calls about several instances during the last few weeks when pictures of military members have been printed backward in the Roundup.

The problem of backward photos is not new to newspaper production. It happens occasionally in all newspaper and magazine printing. Unfortunately, with our nametags, ribbons, and insignia, it is easier to recognize this error in a military publication.

The reason the photos were backward is that they were inadvertently placed that way by the printers in Slaton. Our publisher, Barron Publications, in Lubbock, sub-contracts the printing of the newspaper to Brazos Off-Set Printing. Both of these companies do a fine job of producing a high-quality product each week, but mistakes do happen. Our publisher was immediately notified when we discovered the mistake and they have assured us that the printers will double-check their work. Also, we spoke with the individuals involved and explained the printing process and apologized for the backward photo.

Aside from occasional flip-flopped photos, I am pleased to see that our callers feel our editor, Sgt. Rich Tillman, is producing a quality newspaper each week.

SMSgt. Robert A. "Pete" Pike has retired from Air Force blue suit service, but not without sending a note of thanks to all the folks at Reese for the "total support" he received as chief tower controller here. "Best wishes for continued success!" Sergeant Pike concluded.

The people at Reese really do strive to make this the best and friendliest base within Air Training Command

and the Air Force, and that attitude is appreciated by our tenant support unit personnel and everybody else who comes in contact with us. Keep up the good work!

An NCO thought it would be a good idea to shift housing maintenance from ALL-PRO, a contract maintenance operation, to allow the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron to handle the maintenance. Aside from headaches saved, she suggested that the needed supplies and equipment would be more readily available.

However, some years ago the shift from in-house CE workers to contract labor was directed by the Office of Management of Budget. Because it was OMB directed, there is nothing that can be done through Air Force channels.

Thanks for the suggestion.

The proper control of pets in the housing area again has Village residents astir. The caller indicated that there are those who feel they can take their pets to the Mitchell Avenue median and let them "do their duty" without picking up the mess.

The caller's concern for the appearance of base housing is appreciated, but I need your help. The Housing Office and the 64th Security Police Division don't have the manpower to frequently patrol the housing area. Thus numerous such offenders get away unscathed.

We've got to work together to put an end to this. The caller phoned me anonymously with the complaint, and all I want residents to do is get the names of the guilty to the Housing Office or the security police. They'll handle it from there.

Another caller wanted to know why the flag wasn't flown May 18, but if you'll remember, it was extremely windy that day. True, the wing does have an all-weather flag and it can withstand rain and snow, but is easily torn in the high, gusty winds common to West Texas.

By the way, I really enjoyed answering this call because I always appreciate calls that demonstrate the patriotism of such callers. It is a proud American that takes time to notice Old Glory and pay her tribute.

Overcrowding is a fire hazard and a couple of callers noticed that one session of the pre-Memorial Day holiday safety briefing was indeed unsafe. The callers point is well noted and after discussions with the wing safety staff, future mass safety briefings will be limited to first come, first serve. Those planning to attend who arrive after the theater is full will be sent back to their duty sections to wait for another briefing. Thanks for pointing out the unsafe practice.

One of the Exchange gas station patrons called wanting to know why there wasn't any cleaning fluid, nor a squeegee, available to patrons desiring to clean their front windshields. Exchange Manager Rita Doerner has assured me that this will no longer be a problem, the squeegee and cleaning solution in question will always be available from now on.

Station Manager Zera Hill and his staff are always ready to work for customer satisfaction, and do so daily. So when there's a problem at the station, he's the first person to talk to. He can be reached at 885-4965.

Reflections of Stan/Eval visit

by Col. W. Bill Grosvenor
deputy commander for operations

Not too long ago, the 64th Flying Training Wing underwent its formal Air Training Command Stan/Eval Inspection. ATC Stan/Eval is the command activity tasked with evaluating "operations" and measuring its mission effectiveness.

The Stan/Eval team and its concept serve as an insurance policy for senior wing and command leadership, for they evaluate and measure units against established command standards, highlighting strong performances and identifying weak areas which might require additional emphasis, training or supervision.

Their evaluations include testing aircrew members on their knowledge of aircraft systems, flying directives and emergency procedures. They also include a close look at how a unit conducts its day to day business, to include safety, paperwork and documentation and, of course, the quality of the final product, the student pilot.

ATC Stan/Eval was obviously well pleased with what they found at Reese. The 64th Flying Training Wing received a strong "excellent" for its efforts. You will note that I said the 64th Flying Training Wing received an excellent, not just "operations." It is true that the primary task of the Stan/Eval Team is to evaluate and measure "operations" capabilities. But "operations" does not operate in a vacuum. It cannot begin to ac-

complish its mission without the full and willing support of every other activity on the base. When "operations" is cited for doing well on an evaluation, it is actually the entire wing's performance that is being praised.

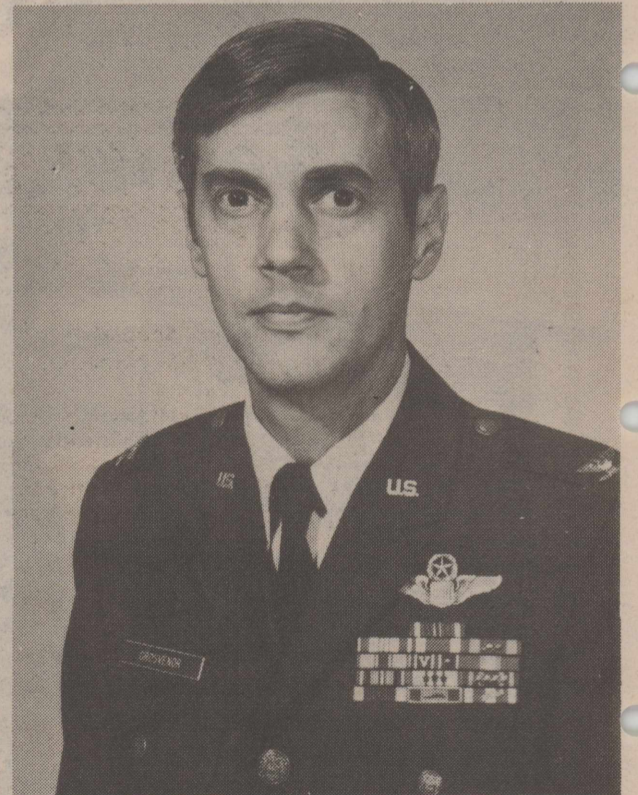
Every member of the Reese community, to include those of both the 64th Flying Training Wing and the tenant units that support it, can take pride in our excellent rating. Each and every member of that community contributed to the success of our evaluation.

My personal thanks go to the members of the operations community. Your performance was superb in every respect.

Thanks, also, to those who provided the aircraft on time, time after time, to those who refueled them and prepared them for their next mission, to those who provided the spare parts to fix the ones we broke, to those who cheerfully saw to the billeting, messing, transportation and secretarial needs of our guests.

And a special thanks to the hundreds of individuals who took the time to smile, say hello and demonstrate the hospitality for which Reese is so famous. Whether or not you realized it, your courtesy, professionalism and pride was noticed. They played a major part in establishing the atmosphere of cooperation and teamwork that thoroughly impressed our visitors.

In short, my sincere thanks to everyone who worked to make the evaluation a success. Your efforts during this inspection proved, once again, that teamwork, cooperation



Colonel Grosvenor

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

and drive are an unbeatable combination. They are the essence of successful mission accomplishment.

The Stan/Eval inspection was far from just an "operations" inspection. It was an assessment of how well Reese accomplishes its collective mission—to train the best military pilots in the world. You showed them that no one does it better!

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History gets consecutive superior history ratings

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

To say that Ruedelee S. Turner is one of the better wing historians in Air Training Command would be an understatement.

Mrs. Turner recently earned an outstanding rating on the history, July through December 1983, and words of praise from ATC history officials.

"The quality of documentation, the narrative, and the use of statistics are especially notable," wrote Col. William J. Porter, ATC chief of staff. She "deserves credit for the care which she has shown" preparing the 64th Flying Training Wing history.

Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender echoed ATC's feeling saying, "Ruedelee is by far one of the best wing historians working within ATC." The commander expressed his gratitude to the 64th historian calling her superior rating an achievement she "should justifiably be proud of; it's another noteworthy accomplishment."

To Mrs. Turner, the outstanding rating means a new challenge, yet it is the culmination of another. She first began as the wing historian in November 1981; previously she worked as the public affairs secretary.

This rating represents the end of three months of intense historical data collection and processing. Three months, because that's all the



Mrs. Turner

(Photo Courtesy of Ruedelee Turner)

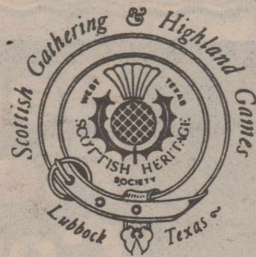
time she's allowed to work on the history in a six-month period. The history just rated was compiled from January through March this year. Since March, Mrs. Turner has returned to her position as PA secretary.

She considers the rating as a challenge to continue her string—three outstanding ratings in a row. But no matter how well the history is written, she never forgets the

unit historians around Reese.

One of the prime reasons 64th Flying Training Wing histories do so well is because of unit historian support, she says. "Without them the task of gathering and writing our wing history would be monumental."

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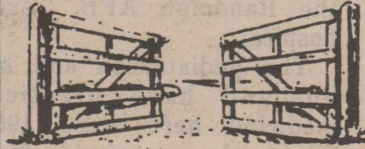
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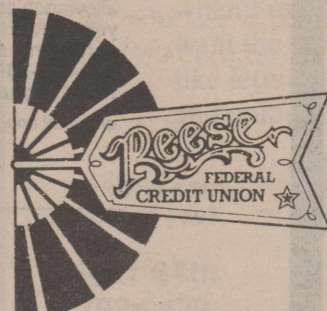
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Olympic torch passes through

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This historic event will be marked by an Olympic Torch Relay Fun Run on the Texas Tech campus Saturday morning and an official city-county welcome ceremony on the Lubbock County Courthouse grounds in the afternoon.

The fun run will be open to boys and girls ages 6-16. The first race starts promptly at 9 a.m. Saturday. The staff of the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center, headed by Joe MacLean will supervise and coordinate the races.

Registration will be accepted right up to the starting time for the 9 a.m. race.

Children interested in participating should report to the north entrance to the student rec center near the intersection of 15th Street and Hartford Avenue on the Tech campus. The races are open to all 6-16 year olds.

Boys and girls in the 6-8 year age group will run in a half-mile race. Children age 9-12 will run one mile. Each boy and girl age group winner will receive a trophy. Boys and girls age 13-16 will compete in an open race with the first three finishers in both boys and girls division receiving trophies.

Every fun run participant will receive a ribbon commemorating the historic passage of the torch through Lubbock. During the afternoon ceremony at the County

Courthouse, Broadway and Texas, Jarvis Scott, a member of the 1968 Olympic track team, now the women's track coach at Texas Tech will present special trophies to the winners of each age group race.

County Courthouse ceremonies to officially mark the passage of the torch through the city will begin at 2:15 p.m. That ceremony will feature the presentation of awards to winners of the morning fun run races at Texas Tech by Jarvis Scott. John Gillas, Texas Tech music professor and Summer Rep Theater producer will sing the national anthem accompanied by a band comprised mostly of Texas Tech summer session music students. Massed color guards from Reese, boy

scouts, girl scouts, and Campfire Girls will present the colors during the anthem.

Mayor Pro-Tem George Carpenter will proclaim Olympic Torch Relay Day in

Lubbock, and Tom Jones a senior representative of AT&T Systems in Texas will present the city of Lubbock with a Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee flag.



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Dr. Connie, as her patients and the hospital staff call her, and husband, Flight Surgeon

Dr. (Col.) Norman Nepomuceno, will practice medicine in San Antonio at the Randolph AFB, Texas, hospital.

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Camp counselors sought

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Camp Blue Yonder is for socio-economically disadvantaged children who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to attend a summer camp. Scheduled highlights during the camp include field trips to a TV station and Palo Duro Canyon.

Interested persons should contact Capt. John Paterson at Ext. 3660, or 2nd Lt. Marcy Barnes at Ext. 3714.

Professional development luncheon set

All Reese officers are invited to attend the June

27 luncheon in the Davis Room of the officers' club. The luncheon is hosted by the Reese Junior Officers' Council.

The guest speaker is Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos, president and chief executive officer of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Reservations are being taken by 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubay, Exts. 3211 or 3284.

NCOAGA meets today

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates Association will hold a membership appreciation meeting today in the enlisted club Conference Room at 4 p.m.

After the 4 p.m. meeting, those members and individuals eligible to join the association will move to the club patio for refreshments.

Chiefs to battle Eagles

The Chiefs and Eagles will battle to see who is more effective on the basketball court tonight in the gym at 5 p.m.

Child Care center programs open

Children's summer programs were recently announced by the Child Care Center.

Beginning Tuesday, movie festivals will be held at 3:30 p.m. each week. Wednesdays at 10 a.m. will be the library reading hour. Thursdays will consist of swimming, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The center also has plans for many field trips and picnics.

The programs are open to children in the Child Care Center. For more information on these programs and the infant program, call the center at Ext. 3541.

Blood service eyes trip to world's fair

United Blood Services of Lubbock will give some lucky donor a trip for two to the 1984 World's Fair at New Orleans, but donors must first give blood to be eligible.

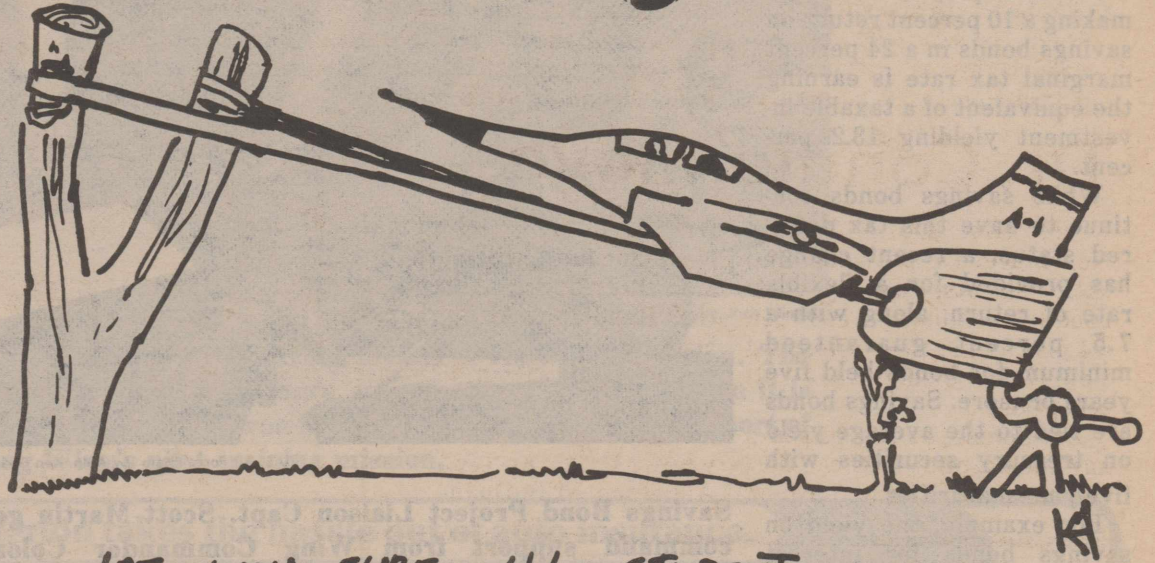
The blood drive at Reese will be in the break room of Hangar 70 Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only qualified blood donors can sign up for a chance at the trip for two.

Veteran blood donors that enlist the support of first-time donors will get a second entry. The first-time donor will be entered too.

To qualify as a donor persons must be 18 (17 with parental ok), weigh 110 pounds and have never had hepatitis. Medically, a person must not have had minor surgery within the last six weeks, major surgery within the last six months, and must tell the blood service of any medication they'd taken or are taking. Depending upon the medication a donor will either be rejected or accepted.

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by Col. Bob Hullender
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Your unit representative



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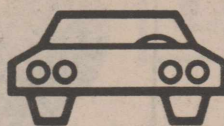
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Cadet studies AF legal system, law



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Cadet Williams and Staff Judge Advocate Major Kingsford discuss legal aid available through Air Force channels. She will work in a JAG office once she receives her commission.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Angela Williams is getting her second look at Air Force operations and life as a participant in the Officers' Advanced Training Program.

The government major from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., spent four weeks at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., last summer in field training.

A Navy dependent since age 7, Cadet Williams embarked on her own military career with the Air Force ac-

cepting an Air Force ROTC scholarship over a Navy ROTC offer. "My father was in Navy recruiting then; and since I'd been 'unofficially' in the Navy for 10 years, I wanted something different."

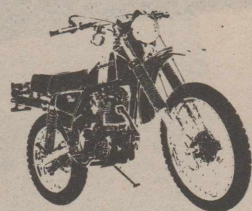
Cadet Williams works with assistant Staff Judge Advocate Capt. Darrell Sechrest in legal affairs. Working in legal affairs has helped her to better understand her future job in an Air Force judge advocate's office, and how to handle people, she says.

Her temporary duties in

the Reese JAG office have given her insight to what she may expect once she graduates, she adds.

"It's great having her work in the office; she's efficient," said Staff Judge Advocate Maj. Edward Kingsford. "I'm sure she'll work well in a JAG office. She's perceptive, bright and eager to work."

For the immediate future; however, Cadet Williams will return to the University of Virginia to finish her bachelor's in government.



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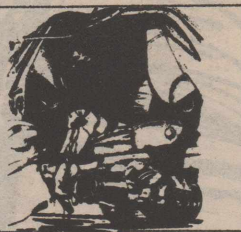
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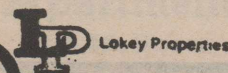
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The Air Force INTRO Program is service oriented—minimizing the problems of our personnel which can accompany relocation. This is done to help individuals become more effective and productive contributors to their unit mission. It is a noted fact that individuals who start out with a good feeling and sense of belonging are more likely to be satisfied with their new assignment.

This is a new year and Reese's INTRO Program is on its way to becoming one of the most efficient and productive programs in the Air Training Command. I would like to suggest to those of us who are tasked to be spon-

sors, that we provide all the assistance and support that you would expect from a sponsor if you were a newcomer to Reese. The INTRO Program is just as important as your initial duties and should be given the same professionalism and personal commitment. The key to becoming an effective sponsor is to develop a rapport between yourself and the new member. This is accomplished by helping in those matters which will help the member make an easier transition into their new job and unit. This assistance should not end once the member arrives on station, but should be provided from the day the sponsorship is appointed, until no longer needed.

We should all take the attitude to be positive in our approach and perception of the INTRO Program. If each of us would make this commitment, then we can expect the same service from a sponsor once we relocate. The program here at Reese will be monitored closely and sponsors will be accountable for their performance. Let's remember "When it comes to first impressions, you never get a second chance." Information about the INTRO Program is available by calling Ext. 3931, or by stopping by CBPO (Bldg. 920) Room 238.

Sleek Feet comp winner announced

A Fuels Branch R-9 refueling truck was judged best in appearance and condition in the special purpose vehicle category of the Sleek Fleet Vehicle competition held here May 15-17.

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QUESTION: Is Hodgkin's disease a form of leukemia?

ANSWERline: No, the diseases are two different forms of cancer, but both involve the spread of abnormal white blood cells into the circulatory system. Hodgkin's disease affects the body's lymphatic system, the network which transports infection-fighting white blood cells through a fluid called lymph. As the disease spreads, abnormal white blood cells multiply and crowd out normal ones, leaving patients susceptible to a number of infections. Leukemia is a cancer of blood-forming tissues, mainly bone marrow, lymph nodes, and spleen. There are several types of leukemia, depending on the type of white cells involved and their rate of growth.

The most common first sign of Hodgkin's disease is a swollen lymph gland, usually in the neck, which lasts for three weeks or longer. Other symptoms include persistent fatigue, weight loss, fever, night sweats, nausea and vomiting. Any symptom should be checked by a physician.

QUESTION: Is cancer in children rare?

ANSWERline: Yes, only about 6,000 new cases of childhood cancer are reported yearly. However, cancer is the chief cause of death by disease in children between 3 and 14. Cancers in children tend to develop more quickly than adult cancers because body tissues are growing rapidly and the cancer grows right along with them. Leukemia accounts for almost half of all cancers in children. Cancers of the bone, kidneys, brain and nervous system are also common.

QUESTION: What are monoclonal antibodies and how are they being used to fight cancer?

ANSWERline: Through a process called genetic engineering, scientists can fuse cancer cells to produce specific disease-fighting antibodies. These antibodies can be custom-made to home in on cancer cells anywhere in the body. The targeting ability of these antibodies is being used to deliver anti-cancer drugs directly to tumors, destroying cancer cells

with little or no damage to healthy surrounding tissues. Monoclonal antibodies also hold promise as an early detection tool for cancer, pinpointing cancer cells before clinical signs appear.

QUESTION: What is prophylactic mastectomy?

ANSWERline: Prophylactic mastectomy is the surgical removal of a breast in the absence of known breast cancer, but in anticipation of it occurring. This procedure is sometimes advised for women at a very high risk of breast cancer. High-risk candidates include women who have had cancer of one breast or have a strong family history of breast cancer in the maternal side, or women who have had biopsies revealing cell changes in the breast that might indicate eventual cancer.

Medical opinion is divided on the issue of prophylactic mastectomy. Some physicians feel it is a justified preventive measure for high-risk women. Most believe the actual risk of developing breast cancer does not warrant the premature removal of the breast. Instead, they advise women to receive frequent physical examinations and periodic mammograms for the early detection of the cancer.

QUESTION: Who is at risk for developing colorectal cancer?

ANSWERline: About the same number of men as women develop the disease and the likelihood increases with age, especially after age 50. Anyone with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer or of polyps in the colon or rectum should be examined carefully. Two other diseases of the digestive tract, chronic ulcerative colitis and polyposis, are also linked to colorectal cancer.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-4-CANCER toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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•Gym patrons and residents of Dorm 230, if you value your possessions secure them. The security police crime prevention staff has identified both areas as high risk. If you notice anyone acting suspicious call Crime Stop Ext. 3400.

•A gym bag was recently taken from an unsecured car in front of the Reese gym.

•In Dorm 230, a thief broke into a secured room and took \$1,250 in stereo and TV equipment last week.

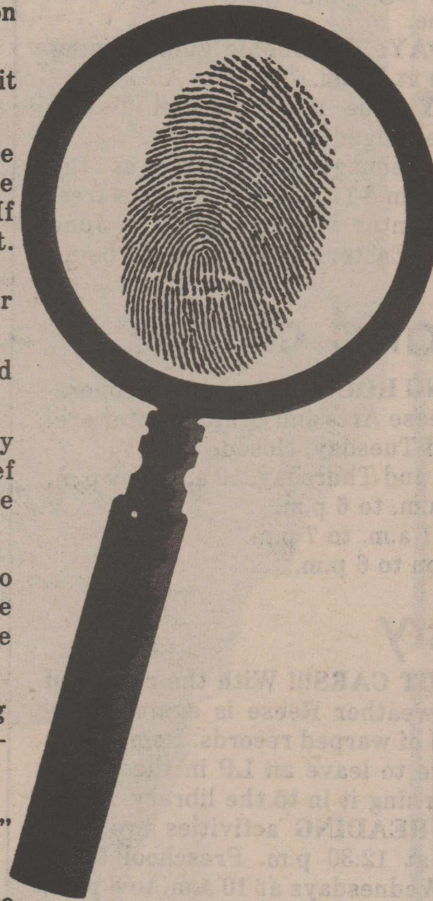
Also in that dorm, on June 4, vandals damaged the day room and stole the dorm's microwave oven. The thief won't be able to use the oven, however, until he or she replaces the plug device they cut off.

•A thief demonstrated just how far he or she would go during a recent wedding at the chapel. Two purses were stolen from the chapel ladies room. The purses were found, but the money inside was gone.

•Security police discovered 75-100 bicycles left laying loose in the Reese Village area recently during an inspection to find insecure property.

"Some of the bikes looked like pretty expensive ones," said one security policeman.

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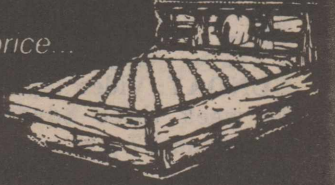
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Rec center

SUNDAY: Video tapes on the big screen. This week three adventure films will be shown from 1-7 p.m.

MONDAY: The monthly pool tournament begins at 7 p.m., there is a \$1 entry fee.

TUESDAY: Challenge board pingpong.

WEDNESDAY: The adult movie at 7 p.m. is "Murder by Phone."

THURSDAY: Every Thursday is card night.

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SATURDAY: "The Muppet Movie" shown at 6 p.m.

SUNDAY: The preteen basketball game begins at 4 p.m.

MONDAY: A Teen Club meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Tuesday night at the movies every Tuesday night beginning at 6 p.m. The movies are free.

WEDNESDAY: The bubble gum blowing contest begins at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: The most unusual T-shirt contest will be judged at 7 p.m.

JUNE 22: Teenage pool party at the enlisted pool from 8-11 p.m. The party is free.

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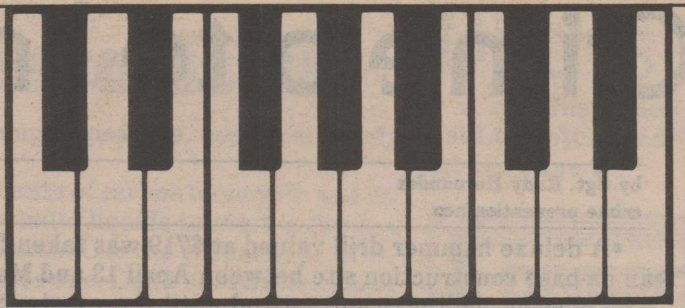
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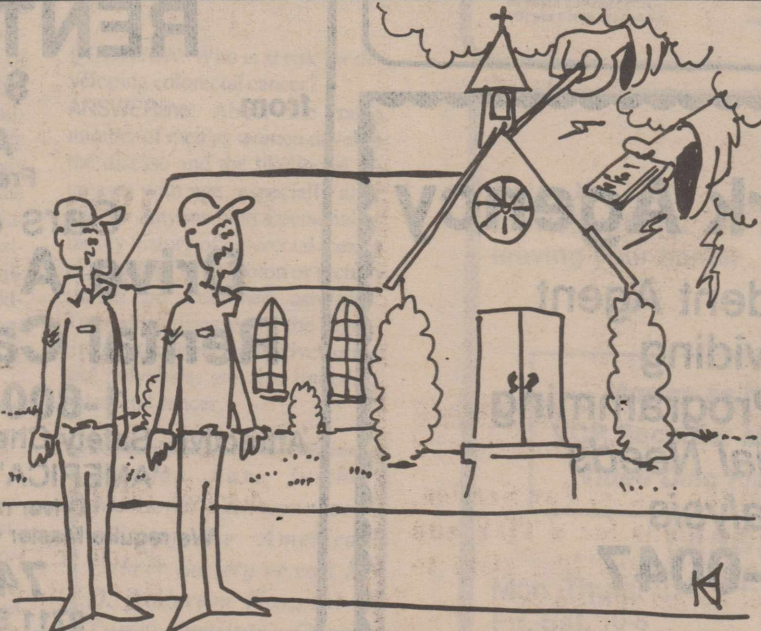
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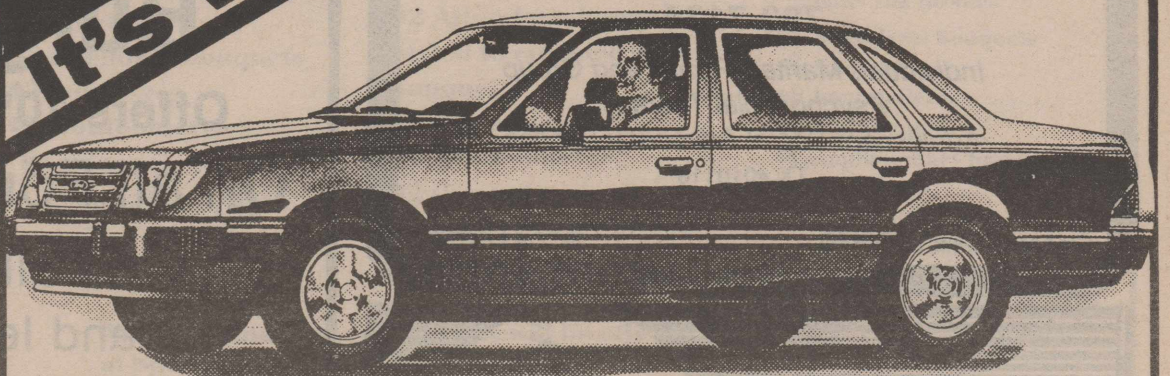
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In estimating your weight, allow 1,000 pounds per room plus additional weight for larger items (seven pounds per cubic foot) such as appliances. Be sure to include garage, attic and basement.

Be sure and provide all pertinent facts to the household goods counselor. If you think your shipment is overweight, say so. Based upon your information, the counselor will determine the mode of service and your proper allowances.

Dispose of articles that you do not need. Transportation costs could exceed the value of the article if an excess cost condition exists.

If you have professional books, papers, and equipment, be sure to claim them. They must be approved by the TMO and separately packed, weighed, marked, and a clear description of the article and weight entered on the carrier's household goods descriptive inventory. Only if all of these conditions are met will you receive the credit.

Remember, the transportation officer can counsel you with regard to your entitlements but cannot control the amount of property you release to a carrier for shipment. Once the property is packed and picked up and your shipment is excess, you have incurred some excess cost regardless of any action you may take to remove some of the property.

If you are concerned about the weighing or reweighing of your shipment, advise the TMO of your interest in witnessing the weighing. As a representative of the shipper (U.S. Government), you may be permitted to observe the weighing or reweighing.

If you have shipped excess weight, the least you should do is to request the destination TMO have a reweigh conducted. Prior to unloading, ask the driver for his gross weight ticket. If the driver does not have one or has not conducted the gross weighing, contact the TMO for assistance.

If you anticipate excess weight and you are making more than one shipment, arrange the pickup dates of your property so that the shipment that places you in an excess weight condition is least costly to you. Discuss modes of shipment with your counselor. Expedited modes (air) cost about twice as much as surface modes.

If you feel that excess packing has been used in your

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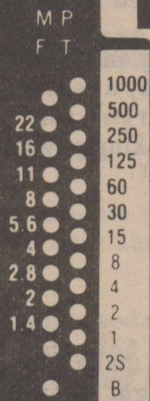
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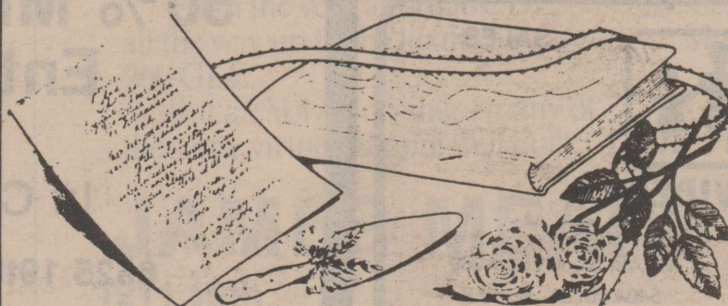
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Saturday	grilled steak salisbury steak cottage fried potatoes mashed potatoes glazed carrots battered brussel sprouts	roast pork breaded veal steaks fried fish sticks creole chicken baked potatoes steamed rice southern style greens
Sunday	steamship round baked ham french fries mashed potatoes battered peas battered mixed vegetables	braised beef cubes baked knockwurst sloppy joes baked chicken mashed potatoes battered potatoes sautéed corn
Monday	grilled ham steaks spaghetti with meat balls fried flounder mashed potatoes rissole potatoes blackeye peas sweet and sour greens corn-on-the-cob	ginger pot roast Newport fried chicken liver fiesta mashed potatoes steamed rice seasoned asparagus battered green beans Harvard beets
Tuesday	roast of beef fried rabbit parsley potatoes grilled potatoe cakes battered peas okra and tomato gumbo battered broccoli	fried perch beef pot pie simmered corned beef New England potatoes battered rice New England carrots New England cabbage battered green beans
Wednesday	roast veal braised beef cubes fried fish portions mashed potatoes french fries battered asparagus southern style greens O'brien corn	baked lasagna spaghetti with meat sauce pizza veal parmesan battered noodles lyonnaise potatoes O'brien corn battered peas
Thursday	baked stuffed pork chops hot beef sandwich baked Hawaiian duck mashed potatoes candied sweet potatoes battered brussel sprouts corn-on-the-cob	salisbury steak grilled liver and onions cottage fried potatoes battered rice battered green beans battered mixed vegetables fried cauliflower

This menu is subject to change

Know what easy credit will cost

by Capt. William Phillips
asst. staff judge advocate

Spreading the cost of a major purchase over months or years sure makes it easier to acquire those "big bucks" items. But, buyers pay the price—sometimes far more than they realize.

The many "easy credit" stores that often "specialize" in sales to young military members with little or no credit history are frequently the most expensive when the cost of credit is computed.

Last September a study compared the prices of

several audio rack systems at the Mather AFB, Calif. Exchange and at a local "easy credit" store. A Fisher Model #3500 audio rack sold for \$899.99 if purchased on credit at the "easy credit" store. The very same audio rack sold for \$459.00 at the Mather Exchange, a saving of \$440.99, or 49 percent. A Kenwood S-41 rack sold for \$1,299.00 at the off-base store but could be purchased at the base exchange for \$599.00, a 54 percent savings.

A number of other audio rack models that were not

available at the Exchange were compared by applying the Army and Air Force Exchange Service pricing formula to the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The calculated AAFES prices varied from 21 - 64 percent lower than the credit price at the off-base store. All but one price at the "easy credit" store exceeded the manufacturer's suggested retail price for that item.

When buying on credit people expect to pay a reasonable interest charge for the privilege of making payments

over time, but they shouldn't have to pay more for the item itself.

How does one take advantage of the lower cash prices at the Exchange or at any other store? Get a loan from a bank or the credit union for the purpose of purchasing that item. You'll probably save two ways. The items'

sale price will be lower and the interest rate on the loan will most likely be less than if you had bought on credit at the "easy credit" store.

How do you establish a credit history so that you can get a bank or credit union loan? That's the subject of the next consumer awareness article.

Excess weight

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shipment, discuss your apprehension with the destination TMO. The TMO is authorized to approve an adjustment of the net weight when it has been determined by actual reweigh that the tare weight is improper. This can only be accomplished by completely unpacking the shipment and verifying the actual weight of all accessorial service materials. A word of caution, once the above has been accomplished, the 10 percent packing allowance can no longer be used.

Be sure to discuss with the counselor those items that are prohibited from shipment or storage.

Do not sign a blank DD Form 619 (statement of accessorial services performed). Note any discrepancies in the remarks section. Remember excess cost is based on a pro-rata share of the total cost to the government which includes not only the transportation costs, but additional costs for storage in transit and out of storage.

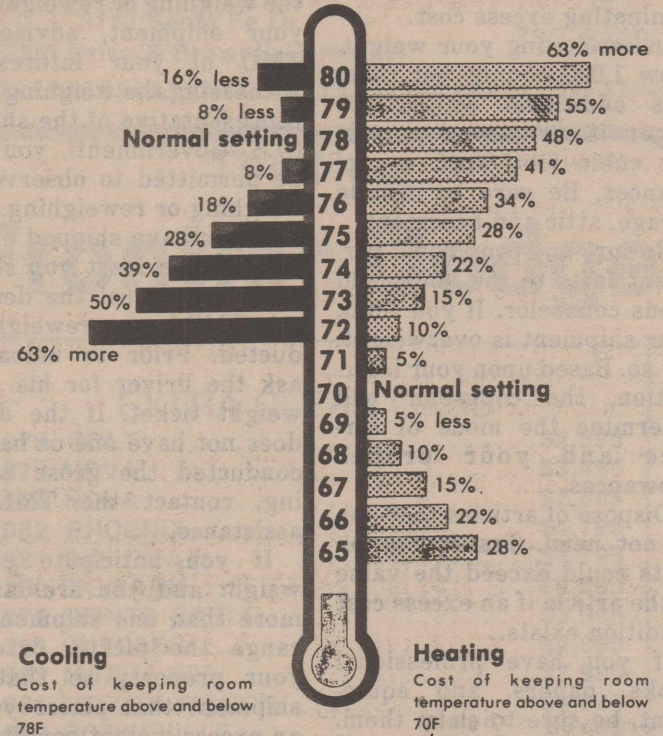
If you are moving to, from, and between weight re-

stricted areas, make sure any additional weight allowances that may be authorized is requested, approved and annotated on your PCS orders. A word of caution, additional weight requested and approved after the effective date of orders will not be accepted in adjudicating excess cost.

Ask questions no matter how inconsequential that may seem. Correcting deficiencies or problems after the fact is almost impossible.

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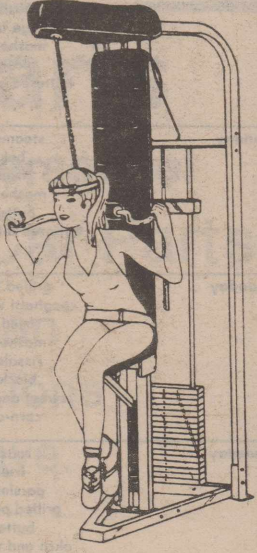
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Summertime bowling at Reese

The Windmill Bowling Center has summer-time

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There will be a Father's Day No Tap Tournament Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

Learn to swim right

The athletic section will offer Red Cross swimming lessons Monday through June 29, at the enlisted pool at 10 and 11 a.m. The two-week class will cost \$12 per student.

Classes are available for beginner, intermediate and advanced swimmers. All students planning to attend must be at the lesson pretest Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the enlisted pool.

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Five year olds may take the Red Cross swimming lessons, but cannot receive Red Cross certification because they must be 6 or older to do so.

Tough competition aces out tennis team

Dave Meier and team are back from the Air Training Command tennis tournament where they faced off against "tough competition."

Meier was the only Reese player to win a match in the ATC tournament defeating Laughlin AFB, Texas, player Dennis Howard, 6-0, 6-1. Meier was beat in the next round.

Reese players didn't play badly, the other bases' tennis enthusiasts were just that good, explained Coach Meier.

Meier himself is big on the game and expressed some disappointment that Reese

hadn't had more players eyeing the trip to ATC.

In the two tournaments prior to the ATC meet, Reese raised only about 16 players in each.

Ideas are being discussed as to how to get a base tennis club here, and other base tournaments later this summer are in the works, according to the gym staff.

Reese's representatives in the ATC contest were: Bob Julsonnet, Roxanne Ferguson, Eric Huntly, Red Baca, Ken Boyce and Arthur Buchanon.

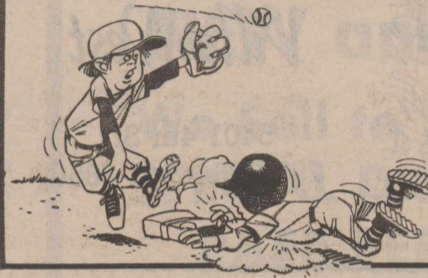
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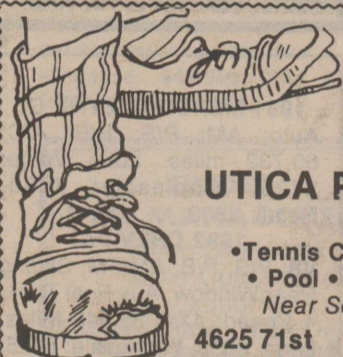
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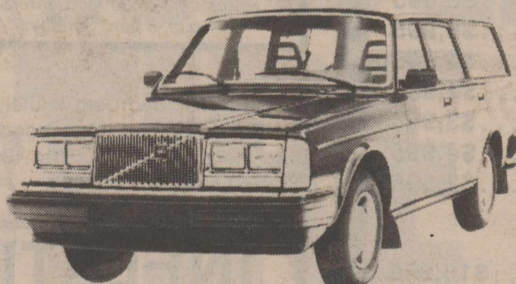
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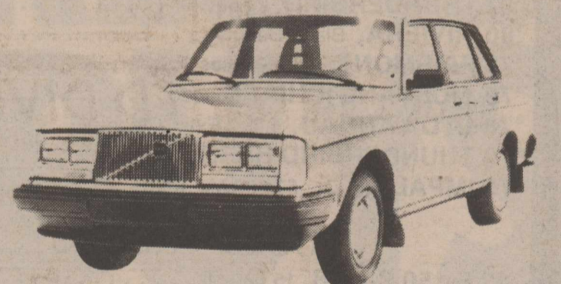
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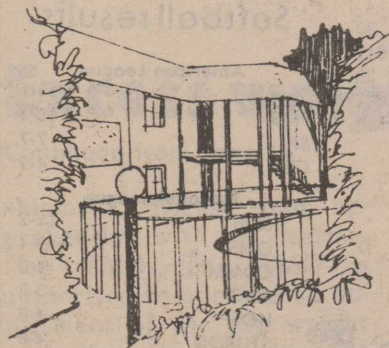


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