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Wing impresses MEI team

The cheers of the standing room only crowd at the base theater Oct. 5 reflected the teamwork that earned Reese a superior Management Effectiveness Inspection rating, said Maj. Gen. James P. Smothermon.

The Air Training Command vice commander was on hand for the out-brief which culminated the week-long inspection by members of the ATC Inspector General team, described the wing's results as the best he's seen.

Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender congratulated and expressed his appreciation to the

overwhelming number of areas that received marks well above the Air Force standard.

While there were a few areas whose performance had dipped since the last MEI, the overall results looked very favorable.

Wing Commander Hullender reiterated an MEI briefer's earlier statement that a satisfactory rating does not denote poor performance. Instead it says the unit is doing the job to Air Force standards, and doing it well.

Throughout the slide debriefing the wing lauded the top perform-

ing units and individuals with loud rounds of applause. Excitement ran high throughout the briefing.

Reese achieved numerous accolades for units far exceeding the Air Force standards as the MEI team representative made team-oriented comments about some top units to give a personal touch to the debrief.

Colonel Hullender and the wing alike shared their expression of approval as General Smothermon gave the commander the 180 certificates for wing Professional Performers.

Colonel Hullender thanked the inspection team for pointing out what he said he already knew, but assured the crowd that their wing commander knew there were more than just 180 "professional performers" around the wing.

The Reese wing commander told the full-house crowd that while there were a few weak areas, there is nothing that cannot be corrected.

As tribute to the 180 Reese Professional Performers, the Roundup will have a special section featuring the photos of those MEI-noted individuals.



Framing it the right way

Dawn Hutchings frames artwork at the Reese Arts and Crafts Frame Shop. Ms. Hutchings recently returned from a professional framing school in Jackson, Miss. "I've always liked to work with my hands and be creative," she said. The Arts and Crafts Center employee also works with ceramics, engraving and photography. The Arts and Crafts Center is open Tuesdays from noon to 6 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and closed Mondays and Fridays.

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The recent Management Effectiveness Inspection results are very good, as I am sure all of you know. The 64th Flying Training Wing received a superior rating—the best the team had seen to date.

The team named 180 Reese workers as professional performers and they will be honored in next week's Roundup. But I know there are many more unsung quality professionals behind the Reese success.

This team effort demonstrates that our wing can maintain superior performance for sustained periods of time, and where necessary take major steps forward.

Everyone contributed to our success, and everyone can be proud of their efforts.

A senior member of the Services Division phoned to say thanks to the Contracts Division for their help and daily support. In particular, the services' member noted the professionalism of Sgt. Jeff Simon, A1C Ron Sixson and A1C Everly Roen.

It is always nice to receive kudos for the exceptionally fine performance of our people. The Contracts Division staff is but one example of the topnotch work force we are privileged to have here. Thanks for the call.

Saturday lunch availability for officers, when there is flying, concerned one operations major who felt that opening the Caprock Cafe and the officers' club might expand the opportunities for lunch on those

weekends.

Previously, only the Talon Inn and the Windmill Bowling Center snack bar were open to serve lunch. These are insufficient for the number of people we have working out here," the caller said.

A survey of the nonappropriated fund dining facilities by the Services Division, noted that only quick-fried foods were available. They found that a nutritionally adequate diet, commensurate with flying duties, was not available.

Col. Bob Rohatsch, base commander, has since authorized duty officer personnel to eat at the Caprock Cafe during flying weekends. Good call, and thanks for bringing the matter to our attention.

One caller pointed out the need to get important meetings publicized. His call was about the Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee meeting publicized in the Reese Daily Bulletin. The meeting was at 10 a.m. for those interested in attending, and the bulletin did not get to him until that afternoon.

The message will get out better and faster in the future.

The caller's second concern was that his selection to participate in the recent Social Actions survey was not by chance. I assure you there is a formula and prescribed procedure for picking survey participants. It's

fairly detailed and designed to be random. The Social Actions staff can explain the system in greater detail. Call them at Ext. 3763.

Another caller wanted to know why the recent undergraduate pilot training student assignment release night was set up for Oct. 6, interrupting the three-day weekend for pilots.

The caller had been misinformed, because assignment release was Oct. 5. I want to point out that attendance during the assignment night release festivities is not mandatory. Of course, students who are to get their assignments should be present.

Official release dates for Reese students are specified by the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, not by 64th Flying Training Wing officials.

Assignment releases are predicated upon UPT class entry dates and the dates for subsequent follow-on training by other major commands. They are coordinated with other UPT bases to ensure near-simultaneous release throughout Air Training Command.

If we have to slip Reese's actual assignment release around to meet peculiar wing-unique circumstances, we can delay the release by a day or two. However, our local flexibility is limited.

Finally, a Reese Village resident phoned because of problems she was having getting her air conditioning and ventilation system repaired.

I am sorry that the problem has gone so long without being resolved. Reese housing officials have talked with civil engineers and asked that they contact the resident to set up an appointment to inspect and repair the unit's ventilation system. Thanks for your call and patience.

Learn to use your time well

by Delores Wedholm
Kelly AFB, Texas

Deadlines, details, dinner dates, meetings, exercising, speech making—can a person ever fit it all in? Yes, if you practice techniques on managing time.

Each of us has a rhythm of living that is individual to our needs. When external pressure forces us to perform out of our rhythm, we grow tense and discontent with those who change our tempo. Then in most cases, we procrastinate.

Here are five easy techniques for those of us who put off things

until tomorrow and hope that tomorrow we may not have to do them.

- If you find yourself procrastinating or running out of time on a job, make the task easier by using a technique called chaining. Suppose you've put off washing the car. Get the process going with a leading task such as taking the car out of the garage. The next step, like a chain, falls in line. A leading task is often just the needed momentum to overcome resistance to a job that you've had on hold.

- Sometimes it's our "mood" that stops us. If you don't feel up

to a particular task, ask yourself: "Is there anything, no matter how small, that I'm willing to do in my present mood?" Then, when you decide, do it. In this way, you make your mood work for you. Soon you'll be active enough to work on those things you've been putting off.

- If you can honestly admit you're procrastinating about a job you dislike or suspect will be unpleasant, set deadlines for yourself. Often a self-imposed deadline is enough to provoke action.

- When you know you're foot-dragging and everything you've tried has failed to break the

deadlock, try using imagery to move yourself off dead center. Imagine yourself taking the first step and walk it through in your mind. Imagine going through the motions confidently and without hesitation.

- Keep searching for new ways to save your time and conserve individual energy. Alan Lakein, a time-management consultant, advises people to ask themselves frequently, "What is the best use of my time right now?" Don't become obsessed with every minute of your lives but rather learn to use time sensibly and enjoy leisure time more.

Does your appearance say enough?

by 1st Lt. Bob Nunnally
Williams AFB, Ariz.

The salesman is trying hard to sell you the car—and you really want it. But something about the man makes you feel real uncomfortable.

Maybe it's the stubble on his face; or the dingy, yellow T-shirt that's sticking out around his collar. It could be the sweat rolling down the sides of his face—you guess it's caused by the extra 50 pounds he's carrying.

Our society has taught us to appreciate and respect the well-dressed, "clean-cut" appearance. Sure, looking sharp takes time; that's why on weekends many of us make it a point not to look in the mirror.

But when we're really out to impress someone, how long do we spend smoothing, tucking and straightening until we get that "just right" look?

Appearance has an incredible impact upon how we perceive others and how they perceive us.

When's the last time you saw a banker with long hair and a beard? What would you think if the policeman you called showed up in a uniform that looked as though he had slept in it? How about our car salesman, does he give you the impression he might not remember you next week when the car breaks down?

What you wear and how you wear it, can say more about you than the longest of autobiographies.

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B-1A crash investigation findings made public Oct. 1

by SSgt. Thomas J. Gunning Jr.
Office of Public Affairs, SAC Hq.

A B-1A bomber crashed in August because its crew did not adjust the aircraft's center of gravity properly, according to Brig. Gen. John P. Schoeppner, who headed the Air Force's investigation board.

"The accident occurred during the transition between two minimum-control speed tests," he said. "The first test called for an aft wing sweep and an aft center of gravity, while the second specified a forward wing sweep and a more forward center of gravity."

The aircraft had internal tanks in which fuel could be transferred forward or to the rear, controlling the bomber's center of gravity. Ordinarily an automatic system, it had been disengaged for the tests and was being operated manually, the general said.

"The wings were swept forward, the aircraft flaps and slats extended, and the landing gear lowered in preparation for the next test point," General Schoeppner said. "At that point, the nose pitched up sharply and the aircraft departed controlled flight. The loss of control was the result of the crew's failure to move the center of gravity forward after the preceding test point."

The president of the Air Force investigation board investigating the crash discussed his findings with the Washington media Oct. 1.

General Schoeppner, vice commander of

the Air Force Systems Command Armament Division at Eglin AFB, Fla., and board president, described the tests being conducted with the aircraft before it crashed, killing one and injuring two.

"Objectives for this mission included taxi tests, take-off performance, airspeed calibration, weapons separations dropping 500-pound inert bomb shapes, and minimum-control speed tests to evaluate low-speed handling characteristics of the bomber in various configurations," he said.

The two pilots, Maj. Richard V. Reynolds and Tommie D. Benefield of Rockwell International, tried to regain control of the bomber, but couldn't.

Major Reynolds, who was the pilot in command, started the ejection sequence. The ejection capsule separated from the B-1A about 1,500 feet above ground, within the safe escape envelop of the capsule system, according to General Schoeppner. But part of the mechanism which positioned the capsule's parachutes failed and the capsule landed in a nose-down position, rather than on its built-in impact bags.

The impact killed Benefield and seriously injured Major Reynolds and the flight test engineer, Capt. Otto J. Waniczek.

The bomber, which crashed 22 miles northeast of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., was destroyed.

— Washington AFNS.

54th picks up safety award

The 54th Flying Training Squadron here recently completed its fourth year of accident-free flying.

The T-38 unit has not had a Class A or B mishap since Sept. 30, 1980. The squadron received the Air Training Command Flying Safety Award for this past year's accomplishments.

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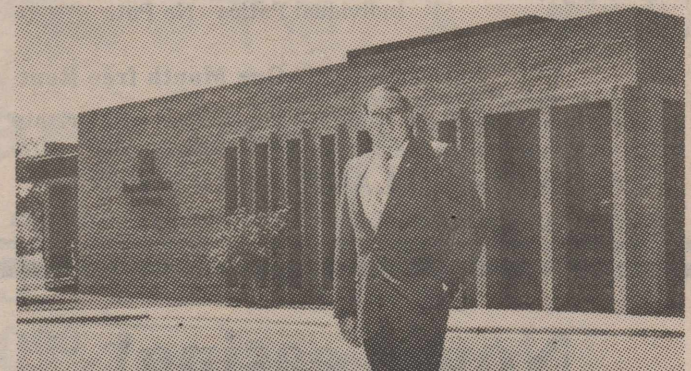
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Commanders, first sergeants seek productivity, efficiency

The first Reese Unit Commanders' and First Sergeants' meeting is Wednesday at 7 a.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess.

The monthly meetings replace the semi-annual Unit Commanders' and First Sergeants' Conference.

The purpose for the monthly meetings is to find ways of raising productivity and working more efficiently, said Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz. The meetings will be held

on the third Wednesday of each month at the enlisted club at 7 a.m. The meetings will be chaired by the base commander or, in his absence, the deputy base commander.

The monthly meeting of first sergeants and commanders is one of the few opportunities these key unit officials have to get together and discuss their units, the chief concluded.

Awards banquet reservations available

Reservations are being accepted for the Enlisted Awards Banquet scheduled for Nov. 30 at the Enlisted Open Mess. The annual event, sponsored by the NCO Academy Graduates' Association, will honor the nominees for Reese Outstanding Airman, NCO and Senior NCO of the Year.

Due to limited seating at the club, each unit will be allocated a limited number of reservations based on the number of people assigned. Reservations must be made with the unit first sergeant, and individuals must pay the cost of the meal to the enlisted club by Nov. 10.

Reservations will be made on a first come, first served basis, and association officials urge interested individuals to contact their first sergeant as soon as possible. Cost for the meal will be announced next week, said association officials.



On target...

- Monday**
•Newcomers potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., chapel
- Wednesday**
•First Sergeants' and Unit Commanders' meeting, 7 a.m., Enlisted Open Mess
- Thursday**
•Officers' wives' club entertains Lubbock ladies at tea, 1-3 p.m., officers' club
- Oct. 25**
•OWC board meeting, 9:30 a.m., officers' club
- Oct. 31**
•Halloween trick or treating through Reese Village, 6-8 p.m.
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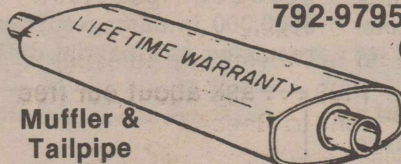
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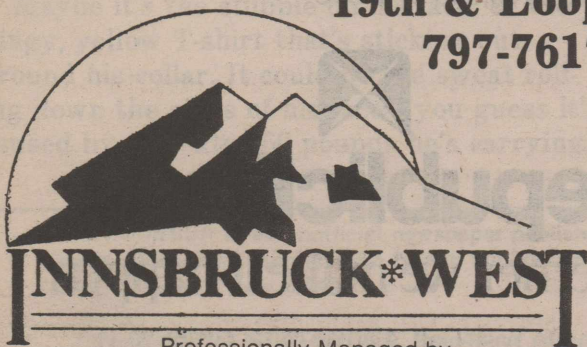
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NCO saves son with CPR

by TSgt. Sila Laulu
1958th Communication Sq.

Hours! Hours spent in classroom instruction learning a skill that I, hopefully, would never need.

More hours spent teaching the same subject to members of my squadron. Some of them were really interested, but some acted like it was a waste of time and were indifferent.

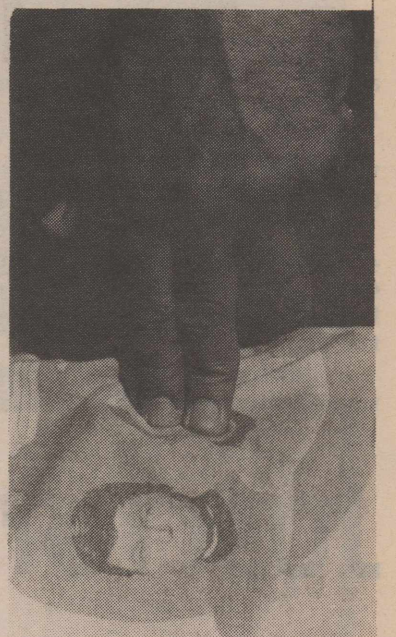
After all, how often would CPR be needed, if ever?

I understood the importance of the life-saving procedure and tried to pass this sense of urgency on.

Then it happened! While on vacation, I was teaching my sons to swim at a pool in a residential complex. I had finished teaching my five-year-old, Justin, how to swim at the shallow end.

I immediately started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. On the third breath he vomitted food and water. He began normal breathing after I cleaned out his mouth. He started crying.

I yelled for blankets or towels to wrap him in and for someone to call an ambulance. After the fire department arrived, they administered oxygen and transported him



'After all, how often would CPR be needed, if ever?'



U.S. Air Force Photos by AIC Ken Carlson

Justin and Sergeant Laulu

I left Justin with my cousin at the shallow end and was teaching my older son to swim at the deep end of the pool.

A lady swimming in the pool called my attention to a small body at the bottom.

I quickly dove down and brought the body to the surface at the edge of the pool. There was no heartbeat and he was not breathing! His lips were completely blue, eyes were swollen, pupils were dilated and there was no eye movement.

to the hospital.

Hospital personnel kept him overnight for observation and released him the next morning, alive and healthy.

I had saved my own son's life!

This was an experience I do not care to repeat, but I will never forget it.

There's no doubt about it—I was scared! I admit I probably performed the CPR hastily and the first two breaths were probably ineffective, but I had calmed down by the third breath and

Sergeant Laulu demonstrates the technique for administering CPR to a child—a technique he used to save his son Justin's life.

after that my son again showed signs of life.

I honestly believe this experience will make me more effective as a CPR instructor, and hopefully my story will touch others during their training.

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The A-10 was retired from display duties with the Air Force Orientation Group July 26 and given a home in front of the museum.

The aircraft is one of several prototype A-10s built by Fairchild Republic Co. and used in the early '70s at Edwards AFB, Calif., for extensive ground testing. AFOG received the plane in 1978.

Following a year of extensive modifications, both to make the plane look like produc-

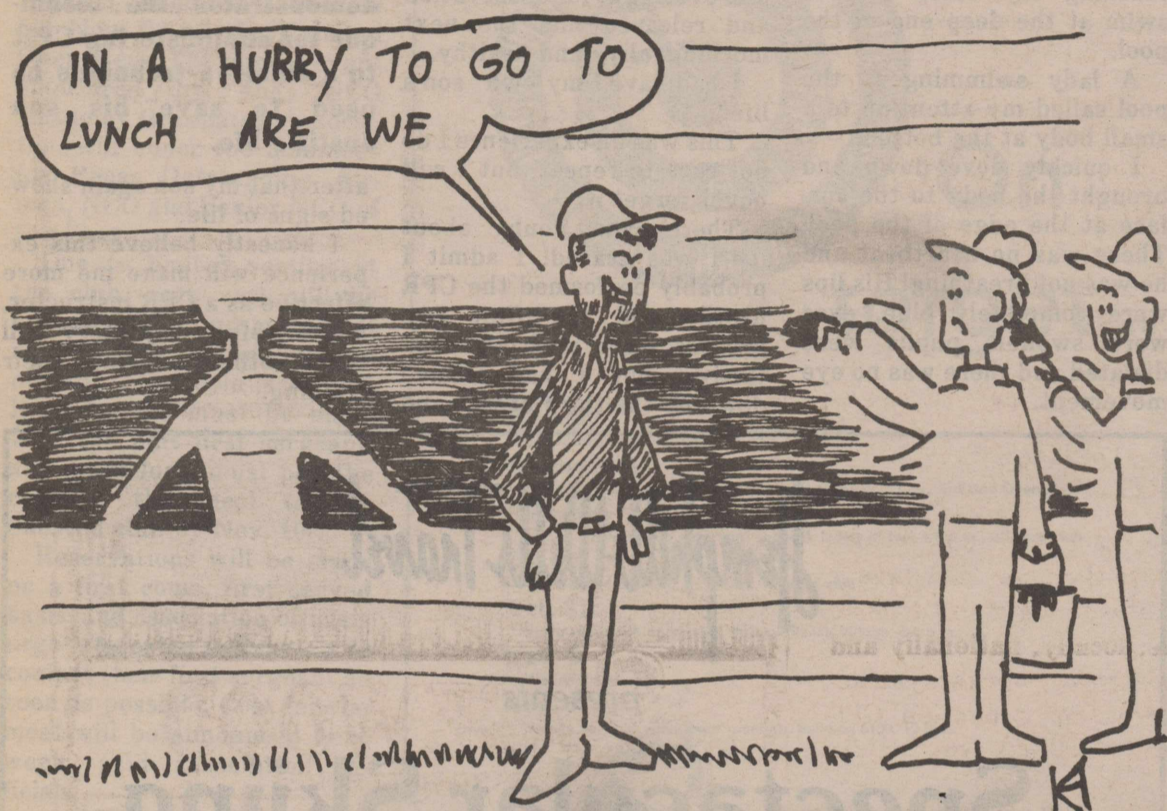
tion versions and to allow transportation over the nation's highways on two trailers, the "tank killer" made its debut at the Texas State Fair in Dallas in 1979.

The aircraft has logged nearly 19,000 miles on the road during its four years on tour. An estimated 3.7 million people saw it on display at 43 sites in 22 states.

AFOG uses aircraft like the A-10 to tell the Air Force story to 20 million Americans a year across the nation.

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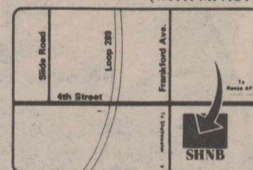
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Sunday	steamship round baked halibut swedish meatballs mashed potatoes baked potatoes buttered cauliflower mixed vegetables buttered peas	swiss steak baked ham fried chicken steamed bratwurst mashed potatoes buttered rice mexican corn glazed carrots buttered lima beans
Monday	roast pork liver fiesta salisbury steak french fries mexican rice vegetable combo buttered wax beans southern style green beans	beef cordon bleu fried fish portions marinated rabbit parsley potatoes buttered maddles buttered cabbage buttered succotash spiced beets
Tuesday	roast beef barbeque pork fried chicken mashed potatoes fried onion rings fried squash buttered mixed vegetables baked potatoes baked chicken	baked haddock fried haddock glazed cornish hen mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered peas sauteed corn buttered spinach barbeque beef cubes
Wednesday	steamship round baked pork chops turkey nuggets mashed potatoes french fries buttered asparagus buttered lima beans cabbage with crumbled bacon	glazed cornish hen veal parmesan stuffed green peppers waldorf potatoes paprika potatoes buttered broccoli o'brien corn buttered peas
Thursday	baked chicken chicken vege baked meat loaf mashed potatoes fried rice southern style green beans buttered succotash harvard beets roast fresh ham	grilled steak salisbury steak baked italian sausage mashed potatoes oven browned potatoes ginger glazed carrots buttered spinach

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Consumers should be especially wary when buying a used car. The Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office is constantly receiving complaints from used car purchasers with problems that could have been easily avoided.

Unlike a new car, used cars usually are not covered by warranties of any kind. In

reading a contract to purchase a used car, look for a clause disclaiming warranties. Many times this may be in the form of an "as is" clause. This means that the car is sold "as is," and the owner is making no claims as to the reliability of the vehicle.

The effect of this clause—the consumer will probably have to pay for any repairs to the car regardless of when they occur. Always ask if the seller provides a warranty. If a warranty is provided, ask what it covers, how long it is for, who can perform repair work under

it—and always get it in writing.

Have an independent, experienced mechanic check the car over to ascertain the condition of the vehicle.

Ask for the names of all previous owners and call them to verify the mileage of the car and any problems they may have had.

Ask for odometer statements and check the mileage indicated with previous owners and the back of the inspection sticker on the vehicle.

Do not be rushed by an overzealous salesperson. Consumers should always take

their time to shop around, read all papers involved in a sale, ask questions concerning the warranty and be certain that everything is filled out properly.

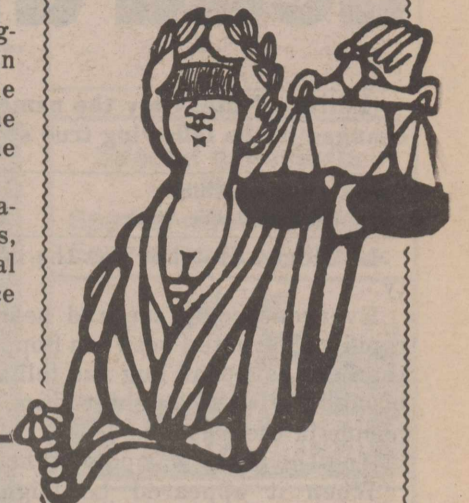
Books and other publications are also available that will aid persons in the purchase of a used car.

By following these few suggestions, a buyer may obtain several years of reliable transportation and avoid the headaches of costly and time consuming repairs.

For assistance or information on consumer problems, contact the Attorney General Consumer Protection Office

at (806) 747-5238; 806 Broadway, Lubbock; or the base legal office at Ext. 3505.

Blinded by legalities?



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Crime bite line

by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez
crime prevention nco

A second lieutenant was assaulted off base by two individuals. The pair made their move as the lieutenant left a friend's home.

The lieutenant was treated for trauma to his left ear. His vehicle sustained damage estimated at \$920. The attackers used a pipe on both the lieutenant and his vehicle.

In another incident, a 1981 Yamaha XT 500cc was left unsecured and eventually stolen. The theft happened on base and the bike is described



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

as having a silver gas tank with confederate flags on both sides of the tank. Motorcycle owners should

remember, ignition locks are easy to surpass; therefore, chaining the bike to a fixed structure is probably the best way to secure a bike from theft.

October is Crime Prevention Month. The purpose for the increased emphasis on crime prevention is to educate the public on personal property protection and personal protection.

The 64th Security Police Squadron will finger print children at the Reese Youth Center Oct. 20 from 1-4 p.m.

When it comes to insecure

property, people are their own victims. Everyone works for what they have, and yet many unwittingly leave thieves an open invitation to steal. Take a few extra moments to secure personal property—it can be the difference in keeping, or losing personal property.

For more information on how to avoid becoming a victim contact the Crime Prevention Unit at Ext. 3946. To report any unusual activity or suspicious person call Crime Stop at Ext. 3400... and help take a bit out of crime.

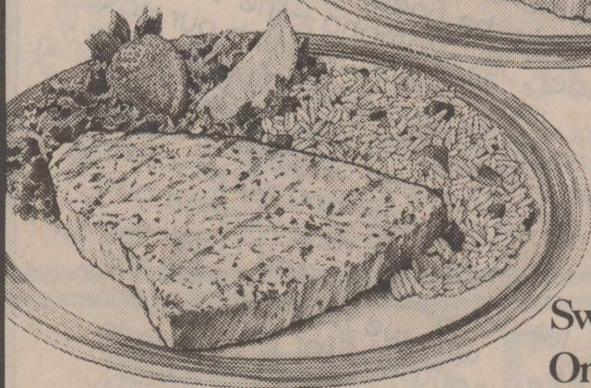
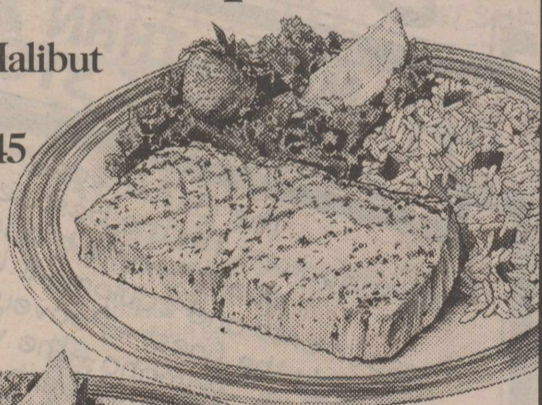
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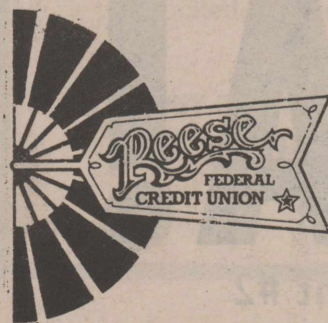
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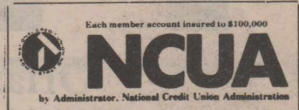
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Life of the party, dead at the end

(Editor's Note: Only the names have been changed in the following true story.)

by Lt. Col. Ken White
ATC Office of Public Affairs

Lt. Homer Hotshot was the life of the party.

Everyone could see and hear that as he rapidly alternated between flopping about on the floor as a dead bug and telling jokes that brought gales of laughter from the knots of people in the corners.

And the party was only an hour old.

When it appeared he might be losing everyone's undivided attention, he produced a bent trumpet and blared out four very bad minutes of "Roll Me Over In The Clover." He then had a go at the lyrics, but to his dismay discovered he'd suddenly forgotten the words.

Failing as an instrumentalist and singer, it was back to the dead-bug routine and still another pass at the grog bowl which he tried to drain this time.

That's when his friend Lt. Ed Mature took him aside, and outside, and reminded him that his theatrics were wearing thin and that he had to fly the next morning.

"Why wait to morning, Ed?" the wobbly lieutenant replied. "I'm flying tonight... here... now... watch."

With that, Lieutenant Hotshot spread his arms, made a rushing sound like a jet engine, crashed through a clump of hedges and disappeared into the darkness.

Lieutenant Mature waited patiently on the patio for Hotshot to reappear.

As he waited, a strange sound filled the air. At first, Lieutenant Mature couldn't iden-

tify the high pitched buzz. Suddenly it hit him. It was Lieutenant Hotshot in his Z, racing the engine unmercifully.

Lieutenant Mature crashed through the same hedge, headed in the direction of the roaring engine. The insects in the trees, bushes and grass went strangely silent.

By the time Lieutenant Mature reached the front yard, the red Z was fishtailing away with a screeching of tires in the yellow glow of the street lights.

A faint cloud of blue smoke drifted back as Lieutenant Mature leaped into his Corvette and wheeled out of the driveway.

Hotshot was headed for the broad highway that passed through the housing development. By the time he reached it, with Lieutenant Mature trailing nearly a quarter of a mile behind and losing ground, the Z was literally flying.

A lump grew in Lieutenant Mature's throat. A thousand images—flying, boating, fishing, partying—of his friend raced through his mind. Somehow, he knew how it would all end.

Still, when he saw the spinning headlights and tail lights through a swirling cloud of dust, it all seemed unreal, like something out of a nightmare. He was powerless to stop the twisting of metal and the mangling of life that was occurring in slow motion up ahead.

When the Corvette came to a stop where the Z had left the road, Lieutenant Mature knew, even before walking out to the wreckage, what he'd find.

He'd lost a good friend. The Air Force had lost a good pilot.

Lt. Homer Hotshot had been the life of the party. His last.

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35th FTS

Maj. Larry Klingbeil flew an "outstanding" instrument check ride recently.

In B Flight, welcome to 1st Lt. Al Guyott. The flight flew a successful "souvenir" raid to Williams AFB, Ariz., Oct. 5. The captured souvenir is in the new 35th Flying Training Squadron trophy case. Oct. 6 was spent at Nellis AFB, Nev., and although all five aircraft returned in debt, none were lost.

Second Lieutenant William D. Smolinski recently flew an outstanding final contact

check ride. And, 1st Lt. Mike Updike is back from pilot instructor training. Lieutenant Updike was the top graduate in his class. Both lieutenants are assigned to C Flight.

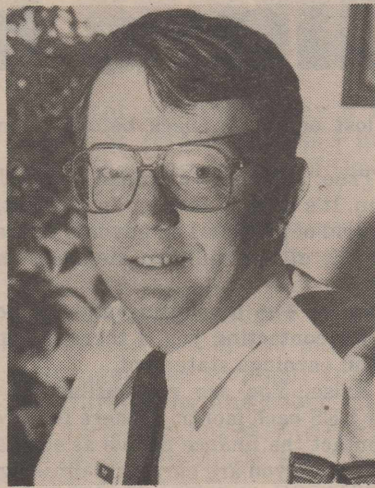
In D Flight, 1st Lt. Bob Cayton is leaving the unit, but the flight welcomes Capt. Dave Huggins.

F Flight has two new members, Capt. Bob Rutan and 1st Lt. Jeff Harayda.

64th Comptroller Division

TSgt. Richard Rook is the division NCO of the Quarter, July through September.

A1C Marc Lopez is the divi-

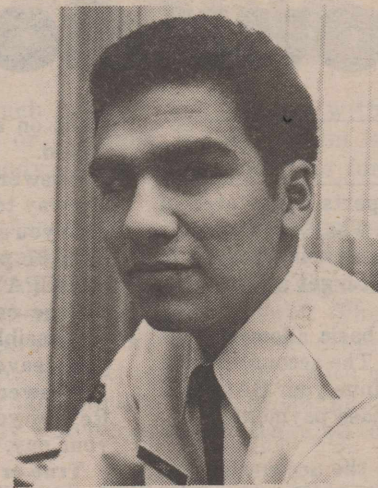


Sergeant Rook

sion Airman of the Quarter.

Darleen G. Blair is the division Civilian of the Quarter.

Selection for Comptroller Division awards is decided by the comptroller, Maj. William Wrench, and division branch chiefs. Nominees for the comptroller's awards are sub-



Airman Lopez

U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman



Ms. Blair

mitted to the branch chiefs from the section chiefs throughout the Comptroller's Division.

64th Supply Squadron

The 64th Supply Squadron recently earned the Facility of the Week honor for having the best looking grounds around base.

Fuels Superintendent MSgt. William J. Burkhardt is the Supply Division Suggestor of the Year, and Erlene Stolk is the runner-up. Ms. Stolk is a supply systems analyst.

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by 2nd Lt. Julie Gonzales
Williams AFB, Ariz.

Not many of us can qualify as experts in the area of military pay and travel entitlements. The following quiz is designed to test your knowledge and bring you up to snuff on important financial matters. So get a pencil and count your dollars and sense!

True or False: You are drawing basic allowance for quarters for your civilian dependent. The accounting and finance office will automatically continue your BAQ until you contact them and tell them to cease payment.

Answer: False. You must contact the accounting and finance office every two years to recertify your BAQ eligibility. If you don't, your BAQ will automatically stop until you recertify. You will be notified on your LES when your recertification is due.

True or False: You can set up an allotment to pay insurance premiums only if you are the principally insured.

Answer: True.

True or False: You may only set up a savings allotment to a financial organization to establish a personal savings account.

Answer: True.

True or False: If you are receiving a local paycheck instead of SUREPAY, it will take 7-10 days to stop pay-

ment on a lost or stolen check before a new check is issued.

Answer: True. In more ways than one, SUREPAY is the way to go. It's easy to set up; it's efficient; and it can save you a world of problems on payday. Currently, more than 91 percent of our military members in ATC use SUREPAY.

True or False: The accounting and finance office is responsible for contacting you if there is a problem on your leave and earnings statement.

Answer: False. You are responsible for your pay. Review your LES each month. If there is a problem with your pay, contact the finance people as soon as possible.

True or False: If you are currently drawing BAQ with dependents, and you go on temporary duty for 31 or more days, you may be eligible for family separation allowance.

Answer: True. You may be eligible to receive \$1 per day separation pay.

True or False: Enlisted personnel who received a selective reenlistment bonus may be required to repay that bonus if that reenlistment term is prematurely terminated.

Answer: True.

True or False: You can claim baggage tips at the airport.

Answer: True. You can claim baggage tips, but you must itemize by date, baggage handling expense, location

and numbers of pieces of baggage. Under flat rate per diem however, you may not claim baggage handling at hotels.

True or False: You are eligible to receive permissive TDY for house-hunting trips when notified of a permanent change of station move.

Answer: True. You are eligible for permissive TDY up to seven days on a house-hunting trip. This is of course, subject to your commander's approval. To check into other types of permissive TDY, talk to the folks in the base personnel office or your orderly room.

True or False: While traveling on TDY, if several military persons are riding together in the same car, only the owner-operator of the car is considered primarily responsible for the operating expenses and only he or she is entitled to the 16 cents per mile travel pay.

Answer: True. While on TDY this is true, though it is not the case with PCS travel. PCS travel pays 13 cents per mile plus per diem based on travel time for the distance.

Hopefully, you now know more about accounting and finance matters.

No matter what you scored on this quiz, you may always run into more questions about travel and pay. Don't count on a friend to clear up your confusion. Go see the "experts" in the accounting and finance office.

Run for liberty Saturday

Running enthusiasts still have time to enter the "Run for Liberty" set for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Reese picnic grounds.

The "Run for Liberty" is being run in conjunction with Running and Fitness Day, which is also Saturday.

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Cubs set carwash

Saturday Cubs from Cub Scout Pack 548 will wash cars at the credit union parking lot. The pack will wash cars from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

military installation participating in the run, and Lubbock is one of 123 cities nationwide joining in.

Entry fee for the run is \$10 per runner. All proceeds from the run will be used in the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

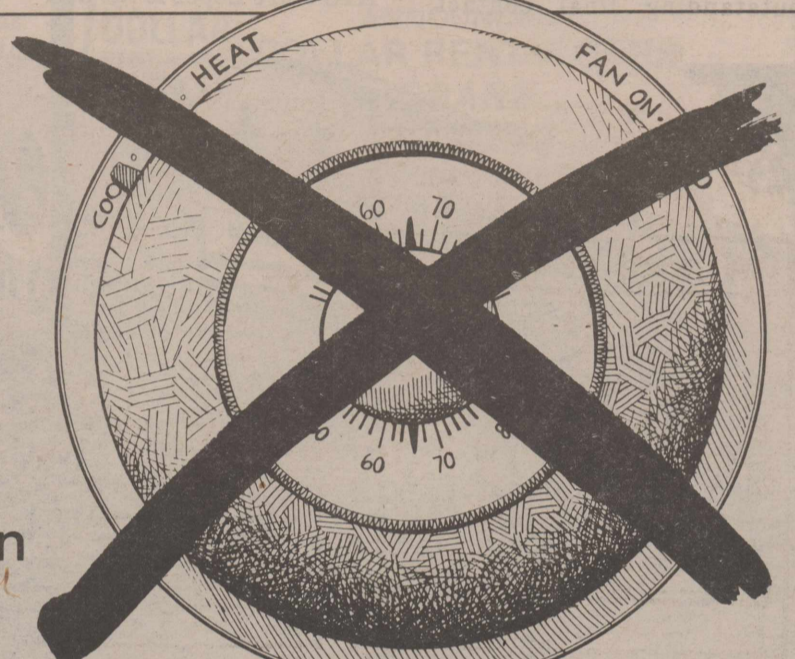
To get an application, or find out more on the run, contact the gym at Ext. 3207.

Births

A daughter, Jacqueline Christine, born to 2nd Lt. Michael S. and Kathleen Pelle, Sept. 28.

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by John C. Morehead
ground safety manager

A person would no more think of deliberately murdering a buddy, or any other person, than he or she might think of committing suicide. Yet every day people take the wheel of an automobile and become a potential murder or suicide case.

The Air Force feels so strongly about this subject that the Air Force wants to inform everyone of their rights and privileges as drivers.

What are those rights and privileges behind the wheel?

Each day, on highways, there are many incidents in which the law is broken. Some of the more common are speeding or driving too fast for road conditions, drinking and driving, passing on hills and curves, slowing down rather than stopping at stop signs, or just plain running a red light, and not using proper hand signals.

Every state in the union requires a driver's license. When the license was issued, it was with the understanding that drivers have the privilege to operate a vehicle on the highway and streets of this great nation. Drivers are required to know and use the safety rules set up in the state and locality. A license grants the privilege to driving when one wants, but not how an individual pleases. Everyone must obey the rules of the highway or those privileges may be revoked. The base also has regulations set up governing traffic flow on the installation. These regulations must be strictly adhered to.

As mentioned, there are some of the common violations of the law. The person who disobeys any traffic law is riding for a fall. If they aren't caught by the police and made to pay a fine,

they will eventually pay a much heavier fine—either with their's or somebody else's life or, perhaps, if that person is lucky, just impairment of the body—either temporarily or for life.

A situation comes to mind where three airmen were going through a small town in northeastern Indiana. The driver failed to stop at an intersection plainly marked with a stop sign. A tractor-trailer collided with them broadside. Result? The driver and one of the passengers were killed and the other passenger was seriously injured, not expected to live, with a punctured lung and other internal injuries. Think of the pain and suffering, not only to the guy who lived, but the anguish to the dead individuals' families!

What a terrible fine these men paid for the driver's disobeyal of just one traffic law which had been set up for their safety. That is all it takes, just one error to many and there is no second chance.

Rather than be rudely awakened to highway safety rules, either by a police fine or, much worse, an accident fine, it is a good plan to find out what traffic laws are and learn to use them. By knowing and following these laws ones chances are a hundred to one against having an accident. To get this information, contact the security police, Ground Safety, the local city police station or the traffic department of state in which one resides.

When on the highway remember it's a right to petition and receive, after passing tests, a license, but it's a privilege to drive either safely or carelessly. It's a matter of choice.

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Women of Chapel to hear Bible translator



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Ms. West

Wycliffe Bible Translator Anne West will be the feature guest at the Tuesday meeting of the Reese Women of the Chapel. Ms. West will begin talking at 9:30 a.m.

Ms. West graduated with a bachelor's in science in nursing and spent a few years working as a nurse, before training under Wycliffe Translators to learn how to translate the Bible.

Ms. West has worked in the Philippines since 1967. Ms. West and Helen Madrid translated the New Testament into the Amganad Ifugao language.

More recently Ms. West has been actively teaching Philippine adults to read and write.

Family news

At the movies

TODAY: "Romancing the Stone," (PG) with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Youth center

TODAY: Foosball tournament at 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: Bubble gum blowing contest at 7 p.m.

MONDAY: Family night at the movies at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY: Dance classes, call Ext. 3820 for class times.

WEDNESDAY: Monthly membership birthday party at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY: Afternoon movies at 4 p.m.
OCT. 19: Teen Club meeting at 7 p.m.

Rec center

TODAY: Poor Boy special at 4:15 p.m.
SUNDAY: Video tapes on the wide screen.

The first of three comedies begins at 1 p.m.
MONDAY: Monthly pool tournament begins at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$1.

WEDNESDAY: Adult movie, "Right of Way" begins at 7 p.m.

OCT. 20: All Night Disco from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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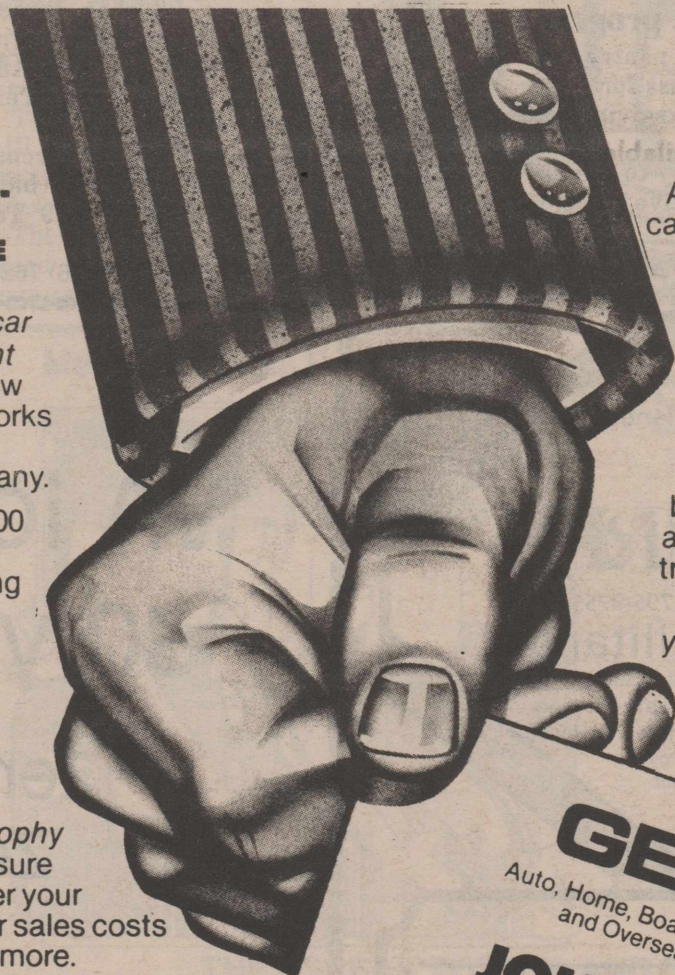
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News briefs

NCOAGA bake sale-flea market set

The Reese NCO Academy Graduates' Association will sponsor a bake sale and flea market Saturday at the commissary gazebo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Enlisted wives to sponsor bake sale

The Reese enlisted wives' club will sponsor a bake sale Monday in Hangar 82 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds from the EWC bake sale will help support the club's scholarship fund.

Hospital clinics conform to new hours

The USAF Hospital Reese clinics began a new schedule Tuesday, which conforms to the new duty hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Most of the clinics are open from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4:15 p.m. Sick call for normal duty hours is at 7 a.m., and for shift personnel it is at 1 p.m.

Dental sick call is at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Primary Care Clinics are 8:45 a.m. to noon and 1-4:15 p.m.

The appointment desk and records are open from 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The late acute care Primary Care Clinic appointments for college students, school children and other working individuals is 4:30-6 p.m.

Flu shots due this month

Everyone at Reese will get their annual flu shot later this month, according to USAF Hospital Reese officials. The hospital staff will be available in the hospital dining hall Tuesday, from 2-5 p.m.; at the Mathis Recreation Center Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; in 64th Student Squadron Room 6 Oct. 19, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; in Hangar 82 Oct. 23, from 6 a.m. to noon and 2:30-5 p.m.; in Building 52 Oct. 24, from 1-5 p.m. and Oct. 25, from 7:30-10 a.m.; in the recreation center Oct. 29, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and in the 35th Flying Training Squadron main briefing room from 2-5 p.m.

The staff will also visit the flying squadrons on Friday afternoons. Those persons with valid profile changes indicating that they should not get the injection should present their profile change to the staff at any of the vaccination areas.

Chapel sponsors food basket program

The chapel will sponsor a holiday pantry food roundup to provide food baskets to less fortunate Air Force families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Those wishing to give food or money to the program can do so through their respective units, or come directly to the chapel.

Any food that will remain fresh and good until it is ready to be eaten may be donated.

MIP logo contest entries due today

Today is the last day for Reese artists to enter the Model Installation Program logo contest. The contest will aid the Air Force in the search for a standardized logo.

The contest is open to all employees and families at Reese. Entries must be submitted to Capt. Steve Giuliano in the resource commander's office, Building 800, today. Further information may be obtained by calling Captain Giuliano at Ext. 3626.

"Off Duty" sweepstakes set

Thousands of dollars in brand name prizes will be given out to commissary patrons who participate in "Off Duty" magazine's Shopper Stopper Sweepstakes. To enter, the contestant takes the entry blank to any commissary and write in the prices of several listed products. The blank is then mailed to "Off Duty." Winners are selected by random drawing.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15.

To obtain an entry blank, watch for the October and November issues of "Off Duty" or write "Off Duty," 3303 Harbor Blvd., Suite C-2, Dept. BP, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

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Reese gets new family housing contractor

The new maintenance contractor for family housing began work Oct. 1.

Sylvan Service Corporation's three-year contract replaces the services of All-pro, which had been on monthly contract extension since October 1983.

The maintenance contractor's phone number is 885-4855, duty days, and 796-8180 is emergency situations.

The housing office, Ext. 3602, will handle compliments and complaints on the new contractor.

Government auto sale set

Twenty-six government vehicles go on the auction block Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 14 sedans, one suburban, three pickups and eight vans are available for viewing in Lubbock today at the government Services Administration Fleet Management Center, 1205 Texas Ave. between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Potential buyers who seek to purchase one of the vehicles should mail their sealed bid to GSA Bid Opening Room, Room 6A00, 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

For more information call (806) 762-7204.

CCAF update, educational opportunities

Anyone who has completed NCO Leadership School, the NCO Academy, or the Senior NCO Academy should bring their course completion certificates by the Education Office as soon as possible. The new Community College of the Air Force catalog, 1984-86, has changes in the management area. Professional Military Education courses no longer count for credits in the other areas.

The Air Force has a special education opportunity for unmarried airmen—the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Airmen interested in applying for the Academy must be at least 17 and no older than 22 by July 1, of the year they enter the school. Applicants must also be citizens of the U.S.

Airmen have until Jan. 31, 1985, to apply for an Academy position, but for more information contact the Education Office at Ext. 3768.

OWC to host tea for Lubbock ladies

The officers' wives' club will host the Lubbock ladies for tea Thursday from 1-3 p.m. at the officers' club.

The theme for the afternoon tea is the "75th Anniversary of Lubbock." There is no charge for the tea, however reservations must be made by 8 p.m. Monday. Regular permanent reservations do not apply.

To make reservations for the tea call 794-5687 or 885-4780.

Child care hours, preschool slots

The Reese Child Care Center is open Fridays 7 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Saturdays 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for night care. For reservations for either evening call the center on Fridays before 2 p.m.

Newcomers are charged a \$5 registration fee and all first-time attendees must bring their shot records and birth certificates.

The center's preschool has slots available for 4 and 5 year olds. All that is required is that the students' up-to-date shot records and a birth certificate be taken to the center registration desk. There is a \$10 fee.

For more information about either the night care or preschool, contact the center at Ext. 3541.

Birthday meals for card holders

Caprock Cafe meal card holders may not know it, but on the third Thursday of each month, the cafe will serve them a special birthday meal in the month of their birthday.

These special evening meals include such items as steak and shrimp, a potato served their style, and a vegetable. Card carrying diners with birthdays in the coming months should contact Lester Majors at Ext. 3226, or MSgt. Clyde New at Ext. 3495 to allow them time to prepare for the event.

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FMS passes into first in fourth week I-M action

In the fourth week of the Reese intramural flag football season, a third I-M leader has evolved — field maintenance.

The FMS unit toppled Supply for the number one position. Supply fell to third place, while Comm held to the number two slot.

Oct. 2

The civil engineers remained the only undefeated team in action shooting down Comm 21-13. The CES win moved the team into fifth place.

For CES Quarterback Tim Clark, the win was almost perfect. Clark threw three TD passes, the last his seventh for the season, to take the engineers into the second half 21-0.

Comm rallied late in the third quarter for 13 points, but time ran out before they could upset undefeated CE.

Fourth Place ABG completely shut down the SPS offensive line, 19-0, to move up from sixth place.

Oct. 3

The 35th went ahead with a touchdown to beat Sturon, 13-7. The win is the first this season for the 35th.

The hospital moved up a notch in the standings after shutting down the SPS squad offense and blasting through

the cops' defense for a 33-0 win.

Oct. 4

The Comm unit balanced their week with a squeaky two point victory over the 54th, 9-7. One gym official indicated that a questionable safety took the game from the 54th and a tie.

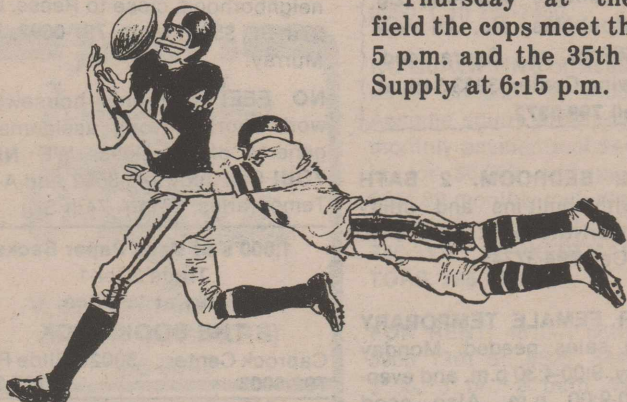
In the week's final game, FMS took a TD lead to beat the 35th 13-7.

Next week

Tuesday, the 35th takes on the SPS at the soccer field at 5 p.m., and the Sturon meets up with Comm at 6:15 at the same field.

Wednesday, at the soccer field, Comm challenges the 35th at 5 p.m., while ABG plays the Hospital squad at 6:15. At the main field, CES meets the SPS unit at 5 and FMS meets Sturon at 6:15.

Thursday at the soccer field the cops meet the 54th at 5 p.m. and the 35th takes on Supply at 6:15 p.m.



Sports shorts

Tennis tourney begins Saturday

The Junior Officers' Council tennis tournament begins Saturday. Those registered to play should check with the

gym to find out when and where their tennis matches are set.

All-star football game nears

The Reese all-star flag football game is Monday at the main football field at 6 p.m.

This season's all-star game will match the best intramural players against the Reese varsity team.

The I-M team was picked based upon nominations by team coaches.

Flag football standings

I-M flag football standings as of Oct. 8	
FMS	4-3
Comm.	4-2
Supply	3-2
ABG	3-1
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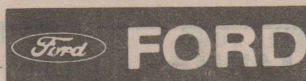
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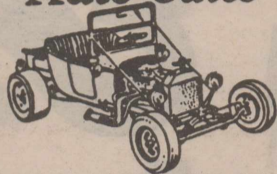
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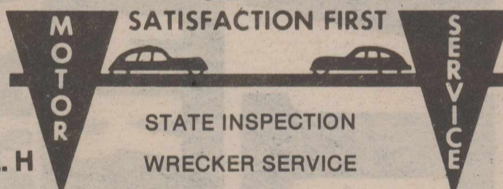
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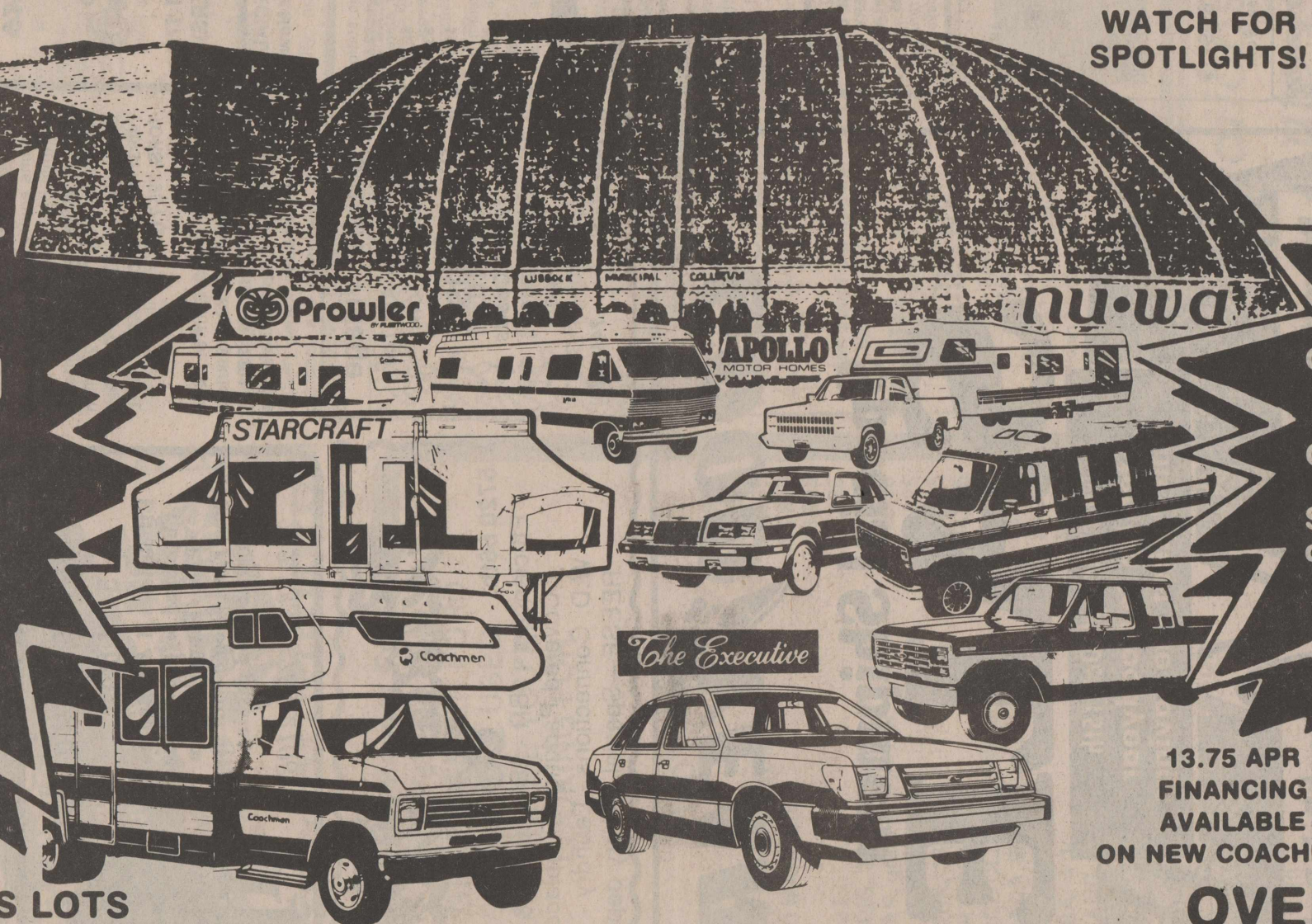
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