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Talon to get new lease on life

Suppose you bought a new Cadillac in 1959, used it continuously since then, and intend to teach your son and grandson how to drive it so they can use it another 25 years. Sound impossible?

Perhaps it is impossible to expect a car to run that long, but the Air Force intends to make an aircraft, the T-38 Talon, do just that. In fact, they expect to fly the plane until the year 2010, with the help of a program called PACER CLASSIC.

After 25 years the T-38 still meets the needs of the Air Force. But, unfortunately, time has taken its toll and the plane is beginning to show its age—and it's no wonder. This swept-wing, supersonic aircraft ushered in a new era of pilot training a quarter of a century ago. Since then, more than 50,000 pilots have trained in it.

The dual engine aircraft was originally designed to fly 15,000 hours and land 30,000 times in its lifetime. However,

new information on ATC's mission use shows current usage about three times as severe as originally expected.

Based on operational costs, the T-38 has reportedly saved the taxpayers \$1 billion. It will take approximately \$726 million to modernize the 800-plus T-38s over the next 11 years. But that's about one-fifth the cost of replacing the aircraft, according to ATC logistics officials.

PACER CLASSIC embodies all of the major

modifications that will enable the aircraft to fly until the year 2010. Eighteen different aircraft modifications or repairs and six engine improvements are either planned or are already in progress, officials said. That list may grow.

The modifications and repairs fall roughly into three groups: structural, engines and avionics.

Structurally, fatigue cracking in the dorsal longeron, the backbone of the aircraft, was discovered in the AT-38 lead-in-fighter program at Holloman AFB, N.M. Since the aircraft must be disassembled to inspect this area, an effort is under way to reinforce the longeron so that it won't have to be inspected so often.

According to command officials, the ATC T-38 fleet has not yet exhibited cracks, but the cracks will show up with time they added.

The cockpit longeron has also shown three areas of stress corrosion and fatigue cracking. Hence, a new, redesigned longeron has been proposed.

Other fatigue critical components will also be replaced or repaired. For example, the cockpit will be improved from floor to canopy.

Avionics will be updated with "state-of-the-art" systems.

Other modernizations include improved brakes and a lightweight battery. Plans

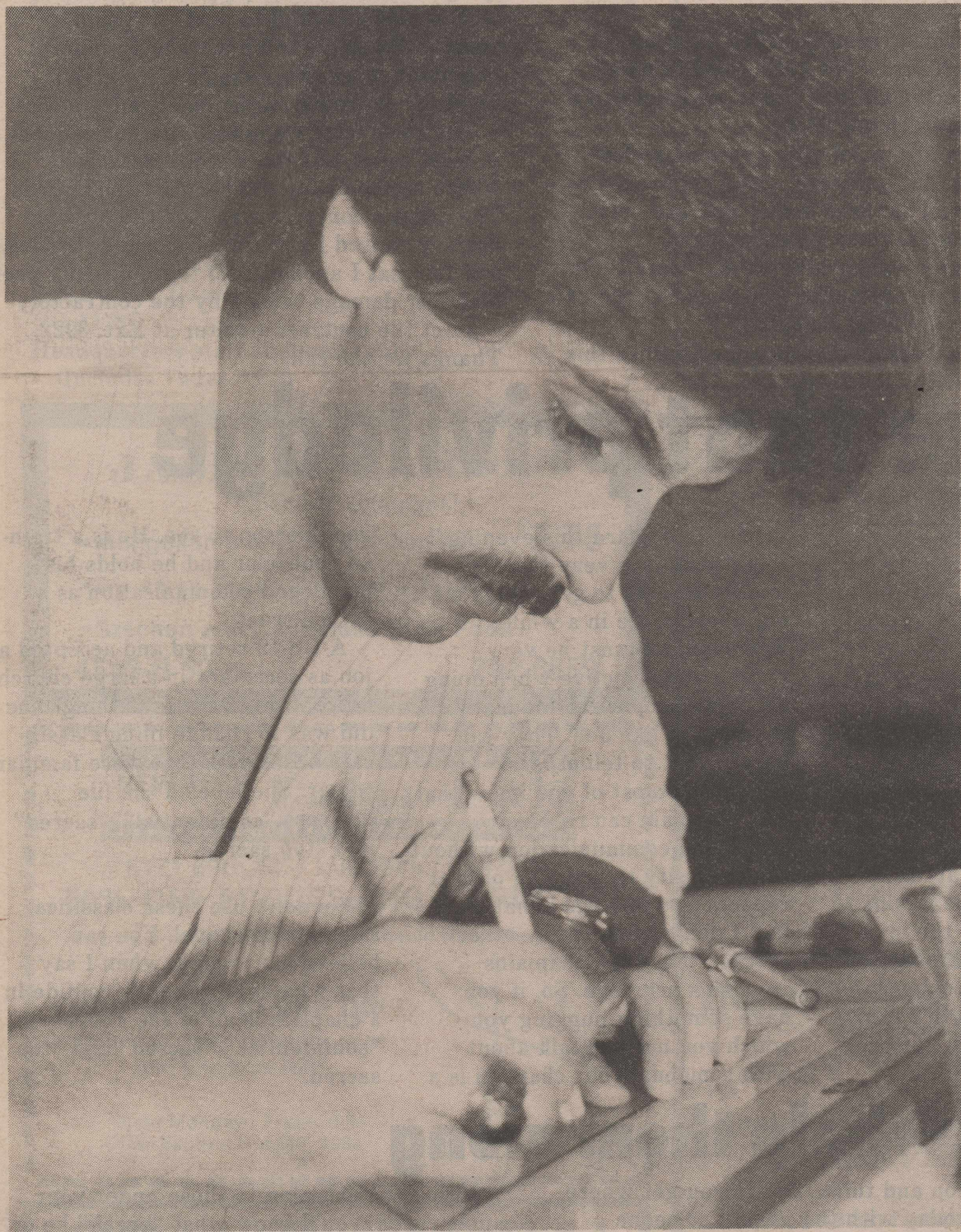
are also underway to replace the honeycomb filler material between the outer skins of the wings with composites or other suitable materials.

In the area of engine enhancements, the Air Force is saving time and money by improving the current J-85-5 engine rather than developing a new engine or buying one "off the shelf."

The temperature controlling amplifier on the engine is to be relocated from the engine to the airframe to reduce the effect of engine vibration and heat. This will save significant time in maintenance.

One of the most exciting benefits of PACER CLASSIC, according to officials, is the pay-off in the depot economy repair program. While the aircraft is disassembled, many modifications or repairs normally done in the field are accomplished at the depot. This program saves extra maintenance costs because the aircraft won't have to be disassembled again in the field. Additionally, it improves operational readiness.

The T-38 has a reputation as a safe, economical, high performance jet trainer. Through component replacement, modification and repair it will continue to meet the Air Force's needs past its 50th birthday.—(ATCNS) Randolph AFB, Texas.



U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

Drawing into first place

Reese Graphic Artist Alan J. Boatright completes a view graph. Boatright recently picked up honors for first place in the Air Training Command Annual Newspaper Contest Graphic Arts and first in the ATC Third Quarter Newspaper Contest Graphic Arts contest. It is the second year running that the Reese artist's work will represent ATC in the Air Force annual competition. It is also the second quarter in 1984 that he has earned first place in the ATC quarterly contests.

AFR 35-10

Command notes dress violations

Two frequent violations to AFR 35-10 are occurring throughout the command—improperly wearing the flight cap and wearing open-necked collars with the lightweight blue jacket.

According to 35-10, the flight caps for both men and women are worn slightly to the wearer's right. The vertical crease of the cap is to be at the center of the forehead in a straight line with the nose. The crown of the cap should not be crushed.

Women must wear the cap one and one-half to two inches above the eyebrow, while men are required to wear the cap approximately one inch above the eyebrow. Women's hair may protrude in front of the cap.

With colder weather in store, both men and women should be aware that all Air Training Command members must wear either the tie (for men) or tie tab (for women) with the lightweight blue jacket, except when wearing functional uniforms.

Other Air Force members who are not in ATC must also comply with this policy when on an ATC installation, including those who are TDY or students attending courses.—(ATCNS) Randolph AFB, Texas.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



This week there was a special need in the Lubbock community for life-giving blood. A young child had been bravely enduring the battle against cancer and had to undergo surgery which took away her leg. While medical science was doing everything possible to save this child's precious life, 25 men and women of Reese quickly responded to the call and freely donated blood. I cannot think of a more appropriate gift for this season than one which provides hope and life. I am very proud of these donors and equally proud of all the men and women that make the 64th Flying Training Wing an outstanding organization and an outstanding neighbor to our friends.

I recently got a complimentary call from a member of the 54th Flying Training Squadron about the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division staff. The member rented some equipment and a trailer from MWR Supply and he noted that this time, as in his previous experiences with the staff, they went out of their way to help him hook up the trailer light extensions.

The caller indicated that he thought the staff to be doing a "super job" and I agree. Thanks for the nice words.

"True professionals" is how an anonymous surgical patient described the mid-surgery team at the hospital. The team was patient with the caller and showed every kindness and consideration. Those qualities

do not go unnoticed.

It is great to get compliments from patients of our hospital. The staff there wants nothing less than 100 percent satisfaction among their patients, and like to know they are meeting their medical objectives in such a "true professional" way. Thanks for the call.

The security policeman at the front gate a few weeks ago earned high marks with a dependent spouse as he pulled her to the side for a random car check. He noticed the infant asleep in vehicle and waived searching the car. It was a windy day and a search would probably have awakened the infant.

It is good to know that the law enforcement specialists at the gate are appreciated, because more time than not their duties will cause some inconvenience. And when there is an opportunity to help someone—well, that is what they like best.

An airman recently called wanting to know if officers were authorized to dine in the Caprock Cafe, and if not, why not call it the Enlisted Dining Hall?

Certain groups of officers (commanders, chaplains, duty officers, social actions officers and medical services inspectors) are permitted to dine there to gain first-hand knowledge of troop support and morale. On-duty officers are authorized to eat at the cafe during flying weekends, too.

The Caprock Cafe was named earlier this

year after being called the Wing Dining Hall for many years. The Services Division held a contest in which members could make their suggestions for a name, and when the judging was complete, "Caprock Cafe" was picked.

A member called to voice concern some weeks ago over Combined Federal Campaign keyworkers "directing" members to give by a specific day. I assure you that is not the intention of the campaign.

Dedicated keyworkers are imperative to the success Reese and the Lubbock area enjoyed in this year's campaign, but giving was voluntary. There were some keyworkers who had to rush toward campaign's end to gather contributions from those who planned to give, but for one reason or another had not at that point. Keyworkers were only trying to wrap up the campaign under established deadlines, not coerce people into contributions.

I received a couple of calls concerning the recent refinishing of streets and carports in the Village from residents who wanted to know why the housing occupants did not get more notice.

There was an insert to the Roundup notifying residents of the project and the contractor was required to post "no parking" signs in the areas to be worked on before beginning work. This should have given residents 24-hours minimum advance notice.

The contractor complied with our request in most cases, but there were instances, where the company did not post the notices. The caller's concerns were for the possible damage caused by the fresh tar and pebbles, and for that I apologize. If there are any problems or damage caused by the contractor, contact the contract monitor at Ext. 3922. Thanks for the call.

Chaplains have that privilege



by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
installation staff chaplain

Many of you have heard the story of the fishermen who set around a campfire and bared their souls to one another. They confessed all kinds of sins from a to z. One man appeared to be listening intently but he had not said anything. Finally, one man

said, "Joe, what about you? You haven't said anything at all. Do you have any weakness or sins to share with us?" "Yes" the man responded. "I just can't seem to resist the temptation to gossip. And to tell you the truth I can hardly wait until we all get back home so I can relate all the

stories I've heard this evening."

Actually it is very therapeutic to be able to get things off our chests once in a while. However, we must be very careful and selective when doing so. Some people, far too many people, are like Joe. They can hardly wait to tell others.

Perhaps most of you know that your chaplain can receive privileged communication without the necessity to make an official report. Very few (as a matter of fact I don't know of any other) people other than chaplains have this privilege. So, if you have something bugging you, which you need to talk about with someone, your chaplain is a

good person to see. He is a trained counselor and he holds his privileged communication as a sacred trust.

A GS-12 retired and accepted a job as secretary in a large church office. One of the first things she did was to change filing classification to terms that were familiar to her. She labeled the file drawers "confidential," "sacred" and "top sacred."

We don't use these classifications at the chapel. You can believe me though, when I say that whatever you may confide in a chaplain is all of the above—"confidential," "sacred" and "top sacred."

Chaplain McGraw

People are our future—help them along

by Col. George W. Larson Jr.
Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

Sometimes we get so caught up in taking care of our own careers that we forget what is really expected of us as Air Force officers and noncommissioned officers.

Most of you are supervisors and, as leaders, you probably have a lot more responsibility, a heavier workload and less time to successfully complete everything.

But, stop and think. Didn't you get where you are today with the help of someone wiser, more experienced and certainly more knowledgeable about the intricacies of the system? I know I did.

As a supervisor—whether you're a squadron commander, division chief or NCO in charge—you have an obligation to know your people. Those people are your future—they'll decide whether you make it or not.

If you are listening to those under your supervision, you'll know what "break" he or she needs. Is it to attend a professional military education course? To go on two weeks of leave? To take a day off to study for a test?

Obviously, this means time away from the duty section, but in the long run that person will be better for it—and so will you. And so will the Air Force.

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Thirty-four to STEP up in ATC during fiscal 1985

Thirty-four Air Training Command enlisted members will be promoted under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program during fiscal 1985, according to command personnel officials.

ATC commanders will be selecting individuals for promotion to the grades of staff through master sergeant.

The command's STEP allocation is down two from last year due to a drop in the number of senior airmen through technical sergeants in ATC.

The Air Force-wide STEP quota is 455 promotions, also down two from last year's quota.

STEP was established in 1980 as a test program to give major command and separate operating agency commanders an opportunity to give "on-the-spot" promotions to their most outstanding performers.

In 1981 the Air Force chief of staff approved STEP as a permanent program and allowed major commanders to delegate the selection authority to the lowest appropriate level.

Under that guidance, commanders of ATC wings and centers with large enlisted populations can approve STEP promotions themselves. STEP allocations for each of these units have been established on the basis of the total number of senior airmen through technical sergeants assigned.

Commanders of smaller units may nominate airmen for STEP promotions to ATC headquarters, where the ATC commander will make the final promotion selections. Two of ATC's 34 STEP allocations have been set aside this year for nominees from smaller units.

Commanders may waive all normal promotion eligibility criteria except minimum time-in-service requirements.—(ATCNS)

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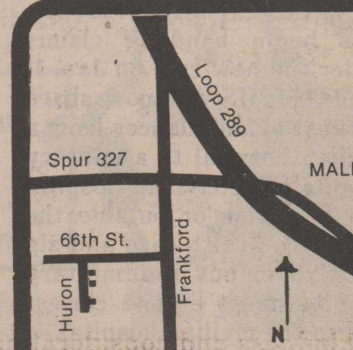
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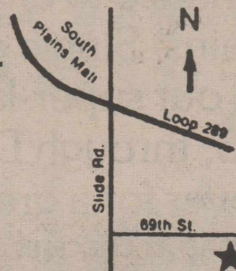
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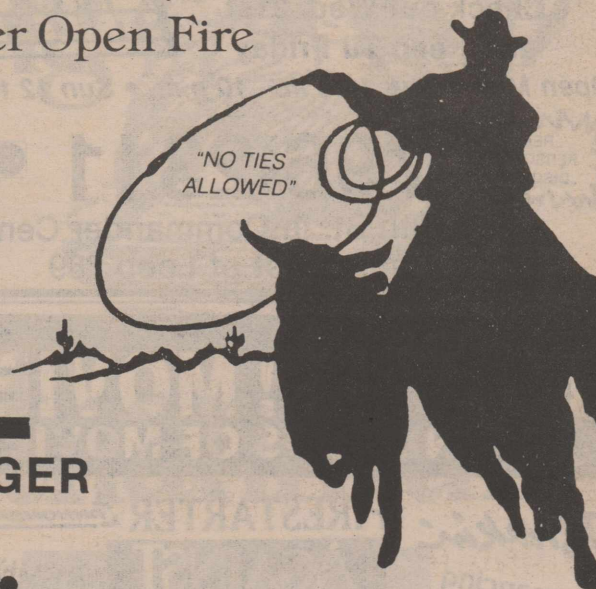
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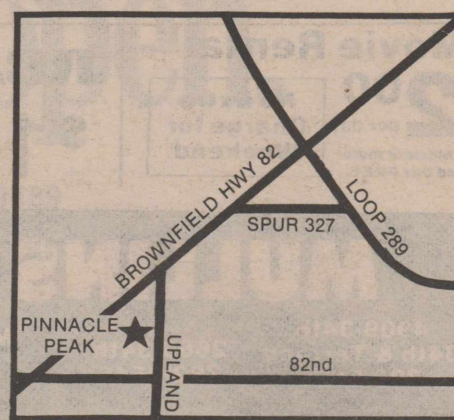
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Don't be afraid to bargain with the landlord for favorable lease provisions. A lease can be written or oral. When a tenant makes monthly payments and has not entered into an agreement to the contrary, the tenancy shall be construed as a month-to-month tenancy. Any agreed tenancy longer than a year must be in writing to be enforceable.

A written lease is usually to the advantage of the landlord but military members who are tenants have an important interest in having a written lease because military members need military escape clauses. These clauses allow members to get out of their leases due to moving on base or PCSing.

Don't be afraid to negotiate a military escape clause. This clause and other provisions are important to protect your rights. Try to negotiate other provisions including utilities, warranties, repairs

and your deposit.

A Texas security deposit law requires the landlord to return the tenant's deposit within 30 days after taking possession unless a deduction is made for unpaid rent or damages. If the landlord withholds money, he must provide the tenant a list of the deductions within 30 days. The landlord has the burden of proof in court to show that the deductions were warranted. If the tenant does not receive a list of deductions or his deposit within 30 days, the landlord would have the burden of proving he was not acting in bad faith, should the case go to court.

A tenant may recover \$100, attorney's fees and three times the amount of the security deposit. Moreover, the landlord could be denied any claims he may have against the tenant. But you must exercise caution. Read the lease carefully. If it has a conspicuous provision requiring notice to vacate, you must comply with its provisions or else you will lose the protections of the security deposit law.

You have more rights including utilities, warranties, repairs and remedies. Try to find a landlord

who pays the utilities. If you pay for the utilities directly to the company, the landlord cannot interrupt them.

You also have an implied warranty of habitability unless the landlord disclaims it. This warranty means the premises are livable and there are no hidden defects.

Regardless of the warranty the landlord has a duty to repair conditions caused by wear and tear which "naturally affect the physical health or safety of an ordinary tenant." If these conditions exist, give the landlord written notice. If the repairs are not done after a reasonable time, give additional written notice that in seven days you will terminate the lease or sue if repairs are not done. **Do not withhold rent because you are obligated to pay it!**

Other tenant rights include protections against being locked out, defenses against landlord liens and your protections in the eviction process.

Before you sign a lease or take any action concerning your lease, coordinate with the legal office, Ext. 3505. You have more rights and you can protect yourself in more ways than you may know.

CHAMPUS extends ambulance coverage

CHAMPUS can now help pay for ambulances even when the cost exceeds \$100, according to a new regulation which became effective on Oct. 23.

CHAMPUS claims processors begin handling claims under the new rule on Jan. 1.

CHAMPUS can now share the cost of ambulances from a civilian hospital to a military hospital. The civilian hospital can be inside or outside the hospital's health care and zip code zone, but the military hospital must be the closest one to the civilian hospital.

CHAMPUS cannot help pay for an ambulance if the military hospital orders it. If someone at a military facility orders the ambulance, the military hospital must pay for it.

By making it easier for patients to get treatment in a military hospital, the rule change could help save money for military families.

Previously, CHAMPUS shared the cost of ambulance transfers over \$100 to hospitals only when the patients were being moved from a rural or remote area to the

nearest hospital, or from a hospital that couldn't provide the necessary treatment.

The cost of the extended ambulance coverage will be minimal because the new costs of local ambulance will be offset by the savings in patients using military instead of civilian hospitals.

Ambulance service is always cost-shared as an outpatient service under CHAMPUS rules. The transportation must be medically necessary (that is, the patient would be at risk if another form of transportation were

used); the patient's illness or injury must be covered under CHAMPUS; and the ambulance must be considered "professional" under state or local law. This means it must contain a stretcher, linens, first aid supplies, oxygen and other life-saving equipment, and must be staffed by trained personnel.

Taxis, medicabs and ambulances do not qualify as ambulances under CHAMPUS rules. And CHAMPUS will not share the cost of ambulance service if the am-

balance is used instead of a taxi or private transportation for the convenience of the patient.

Under the new rule, boats and airplanes could qualify as ambulances when the pick-up point is a long distance from a hospital or when the patient's condition requires speedy hospital admission.

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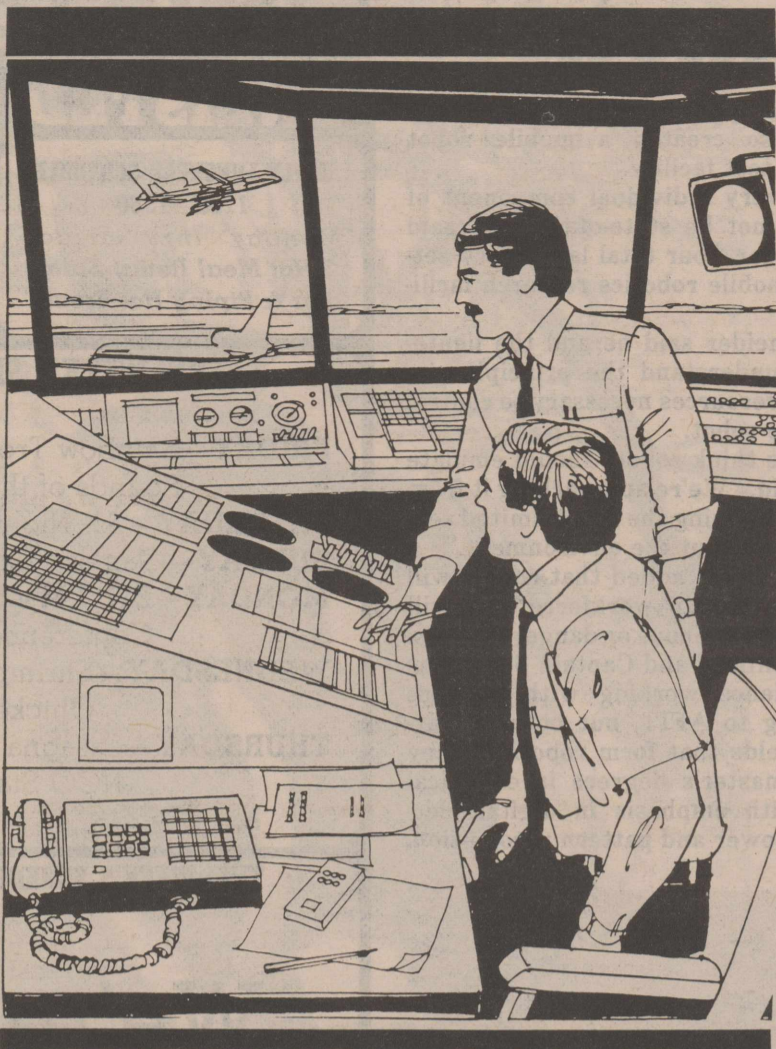
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Travelers need only sign a Space-A roster every 15 days to revalidate their intent to travel. Travelers, except retired members, can stay on the roster for 30 days and sign up for as many as five destinations. Retirees can stay on the roster for up to 45 days, officials said.

Another change places Department of Defense dependent school teachers and unaccompanied family members in Category 2C, behind active-duty members on leave, during the summer break. This should lessen competition for Space-A seats during the busy summer season, officials said.

MAC plans to further improve Space-A services by upgrading facilities and automating procedures.

"Our present facilities are old, small and not designed for wide-bodies aircraft loads and peak passenger operations," said Capt. Shirley Poff, passenger movement and staff transportation officer.



"We're in the process of giving our terminals a facelift, particularly those at overseas locations such as Osan AB, South Korea; Clark AB, Philippines; and Ramstein AB, West Germany," she said. According to MAC officials, upgrade plans include widening and lengthening baggage conveyor systems and expanding the automated check-in system. Plans also include offering baggage check-through to the passenger's final destination.—(AFNS—Courtesy MAC News Service).

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Students lay foundation for robotics research

by Amn. John E. Burns III
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

How will aircraft be serviced in the year 2000? Perhaps a mobile autonomous (self-controlled) robot will perform part of the task.

Two graduate students in the Air Force Institute of Technology's School of Engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, are laying a foundation for mobile robotics research.

Capt. Hubert G. Schneider III and 1st Lt. Thomas E. Clifford have two goals: to create an autonomous mobile robot and establish a permanent robotics laboratory at AFIT.

According to Captain Schneider, the feasibility of robots servicing aircraft was investigated in 1982. The following year AFIT demonstrated a robot creating a map of its environment. This year the officers designed a new body for that robot.

"We enhanced the robot with a new central processing unit and expanded its capabilities," explained Lieutenant Clifford. "Another computer will be added on board to handle the sensory information from seven sonar transducers."

In addition to upgrading the robot, the officers have also created a mobile robot laboratory and test facility.

"Although every individual component of the robot may not be state-of-the-art," said Captain Schneider, "our total laboratory set-up rivals any mobile robotics research facility."

Captain Schneider said he and the lieutenant want to understand the principles involved and the resources necessary to control and support the robot.

"Some people think robots should emulate humans," he said. "We're approaching it from the standpoint of giving the robot limited sensory information about the environment."

Lieutenant Clifford added that robots will not replace the human workforce, but will free man from monotonous or dangerous jobs.

Lieutenant Clifford and Captain Schneider had no experience working with robotics prior to coming to AFIT, but both are experienced in fields that form robotics. They are pursuing master's degrees in electrical engineering with emphasis in digital electronics, pulse power and pattern recognition. (AFNS)



Happiness in the making

U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Telephone Operators Gracie Riviera, Linda Williams (standing) and Bea Stephens (behind the sewing machine) spend their break time making dresses and dressing dolls for the upcoming Marine Corps-sponsored Toys for Tots Campaign. The 1958th Communications Squadron volunteers decided to take on the venture at the suggestion of Operator Dale Mears, who had done similar projects in the past. The dolls came from the Salvation Army and, like the other toys expected to be collected this season, they will be given to less fortunate community children at Christmas. For information on how to get involved in this year's campaign, contact TSgt. Kenny DeGrandmont, the project liaison, at Ext. 3323.

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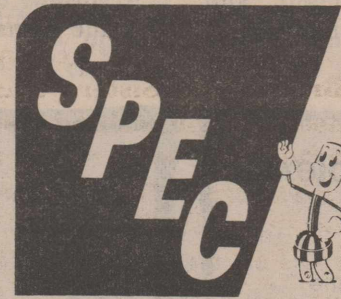
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Crime bite line

by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez
crime prevention nco

Two Reese personnel recently learned that driving while intoxicated does not pay, especially after spending time in the Lubbock County Jail.

Both were found to be over their .10 limit in the blood alcohol content test.

Each driver has lost their driving privileges for driving on Reese for one year. That penalty doesn't include the possible penalties and fines the Lubbock courts may impose on them.

In another incident, an AM/FM stereo cassette player was stolen from a locked vehicle in the Reese Village carport belonging to 226 Harmon Drive.

The stereo equipment was taken on Nov. 3. Anyone with information about this crime should contact the 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section, Ext. 3999, immediately. When reporting information on this crime, the caller may retain an anonymous status.

Three water color paintings, worth approximately \$275, were stolen over the last four months from the officers' club. Again, anyone with information about the theft of these or other paintings should call the investigations unit as soon as possible.

People just do not damage their own residences, or do they. A dormitory resident from Building 230 evidently did damage the east wall of the first floor day room.

It is believed that the vandal struck between Nov. 9-10. Anyone with information concerning the vandal should contact the security police.

It is not hard to see that thefts at Reese are on the rise, but you can fight back—participate in Operation Identification. November has been designated by the Reese security police squadron as Operation Identification Month in an effort to help make potential victims aware of the possibility of a crime being committed against them and how best they may prevent such actions.

To find out more about Operation Identification, or to have an item engraved, contact the Crime Prevention Section at Ext. 3615 and . . . help take a bite out of crime!



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Top notch big sister, brother

SrA. Cherry and Sgt. Melvin Maxwell and their little "brother" Bisah Brown clown around, but always enjoy each other's company. The Maxwell's were recently honored as Lubbock's Big Brothers-Big Sisters' Couple of the Year for 1984. Having had three older brothers himself, Melvin realized that there are those less fortunate and he and Cherry thought it would be well worth their time to support the local program. Sergeant Maxwell encouraged other military members to consider being a part of the program, because of the mutual benefit the big brother or sister and little brother or sister will achieve. For more information on Big Brothers-Big Sisters, contact 745-5982, or stop by 7402 University Ave.

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Chaplain, dummy team to bring message

When Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Russell Barr speaks to his Sunday school class, he's talking for himself and his friend, Willie.

Chaplain Barr knows Willie as well as the back of his hand. In fact, that's where Willie spends most of his time—on the chaplain's

hands. Willie is the chaplain's dummy.

Chaplain Barr became interested in ventriloquism in 1976 following a puppet show

done by his Sunday school students in Allentown, Pa.

He said the children hung a blanket across two chairs, put their puppets on their hands

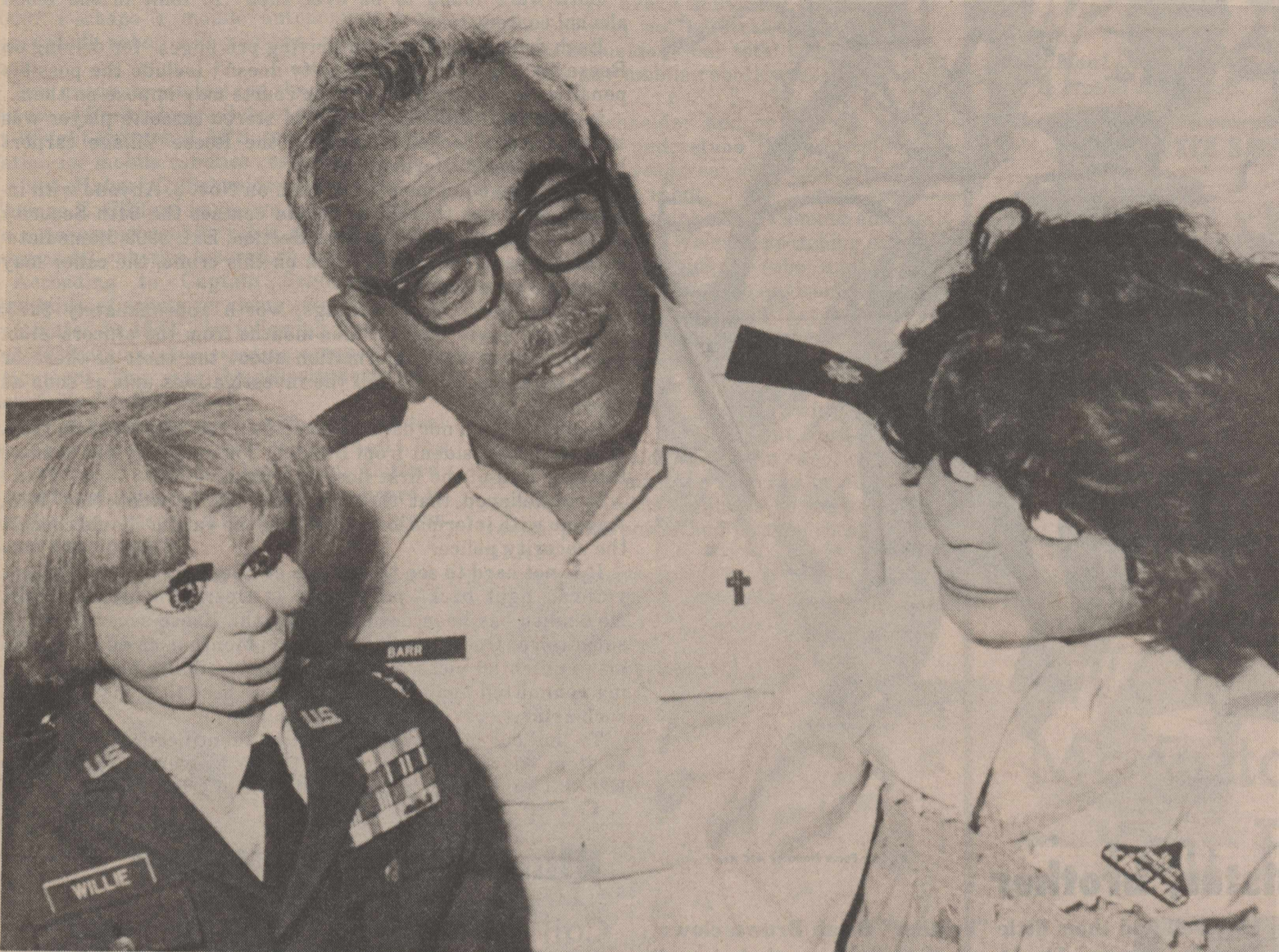
and began the show by saying, "Church is boring."

"Well, you can't get any stronger feedback than that," said Chaplain Barr.

He wanted to make church more interesting, so he enrolled in a ventriloquism course.

The course included the doll that later became Willie. Over the years Chaplain Barr has given Willie real hair and eyes that close during prayer. He also dresses him in uniforms.

Chaplain Barr said his routines with Willie are easy. He just responds to what the kids do. (AFNS—Story adapted from article by SrA. Paul Davis, 96th Bombardment Wing at Dyess).



Chaplain Barr with Willie and a yet unnamed dummy which is soon to become a part of the act. Air Force Photo by A1C Anton Barnett

Births

A daughter, Jennifer Marie, both to SSgt. Don and Susana Pierce (at Dyess AFB, Texas) Oct. 7.

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News briefs

ASMC due to meet Thursday

The Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will host its monthly meeting Thursday in the officers' club Davis Room at 11:30 a.m.

Members are encouraged to attend this meeting so that the Christmas sale merchandise may be distributed to them.

Thrift Shop closed today

The Reese Thrift Shop is closed today in observance of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Preparatory course class graduates

NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-02 graduates this afternoon at 2 at the enlisted club. The graduation guest speaker is 1958th Communications Squadron Communication Electronics Maintenance Chief CMSgt. Gerald A. Zoebisch.

Theaters discontinue passes

The Fox-Mann theaters in Lubbock will no longer honor the special discount passes available for purchase at the Mathis Recreation Center once existing supplies run out, said center officials.

Theater officials downtown said they were going through some changes in the company, but that the passes will probably return in the future.

SPs holding several lost, abandoned items

The 64th Security Police Squadron Investigations Section has amassed a collection of items believed to be lost or abandoned. If you have lost an item and want it back, contact the section at Ext. 3999 and identify it.

Wayland to hold registration

Wayland Baptist University registration went on earlier this week and for those who missed registration then, WBU will accept late registrations Monday and Tuesday at the

Education Office in Building 920. For details and information contact the education staff at Ext. 3634.

Child care pretty good here

The Reese Child Care Center staff invites everyone interested in child care to stop by and see the quality child care the Reese center provides for children through age 10.

The center attempts to prepare youngsters for first grade by providing comprehensive preschool educational programs. The staff also attends to the nutritional and substance needs of children already in school. The staff provides meals and snacks, before school delivery and after school pickup, video movies, special monthly scheduled programs, and preschool classes graduation with cap and certificate.

To find out more about the Reese child care program, contact Ext. 3514, or stop by Building 341.

Child care-parents meeting

Reese Child Care Center preschool parents have been invited to the Dec. 3, Child Care Center-parents meeting. The meeting will take one hour, 7-8 p.m.

In the December meeting, parents and staff members can discuss progress reports, and they will be introduced to the new preschool teacher, Cynthia J. Bower.

Printing office offers new book

The U.S. Government Printing Office, in Washington, D.C., has copies of "From the Atlantic to the Great Lakes" available for \$8 each.

The book is a history analysis of planning and engineering efforts of the Corps of Engineers on the Seaway Project and various other political issues often influenced by engineers.

To order the book, send a check or money order made payable to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Department MK, Washington, D.C. 20401. Payment may also be made with Visa and Mastercard numbers, but be sure to include the card's expiration date.



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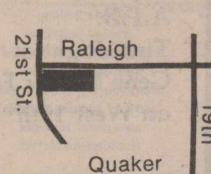
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Reese toastmasters honor colleagues

Lt. Col. Dan Gomez, Capt. Joe Mets, TSgt. Rick Rook, Hal Corbin and Ed Ewald were recently recognized by the Sounding Board Toastmasters for completing the Competence Toastmaster Award.

The award is the first step for a toastmaster toward becoming a Distinguished Toastmaster. To complete the award each speaker had to give 10 manual speeches.

Toastmaster's success depends on three factors: self-motivation, self-discipline and just plain guts, said local Toastmaster Chapter President SSgt. George Spade.

Toastmasters is a world wide organization with clubs in 42 nations and more than 116,000 members—all devoted to promoting public speaking. Besides attending meetings, Toastmasters develop and polish their speaking skills by talking before their peers. Those speeches are evaluated by the speaker's peers and together Toastmasters learn and grow, Sergeant Spade said.

Toastmasters helps people learn to express their ideas and develop their leadership potential by providing an enjoyable, yet thoroughly professional education program in public speaking.

The best way to learn is by doing, said Chapter President Spade, but you do not

start speaking until you are ready to. The more a person speaks, the better speaker he or she will become.

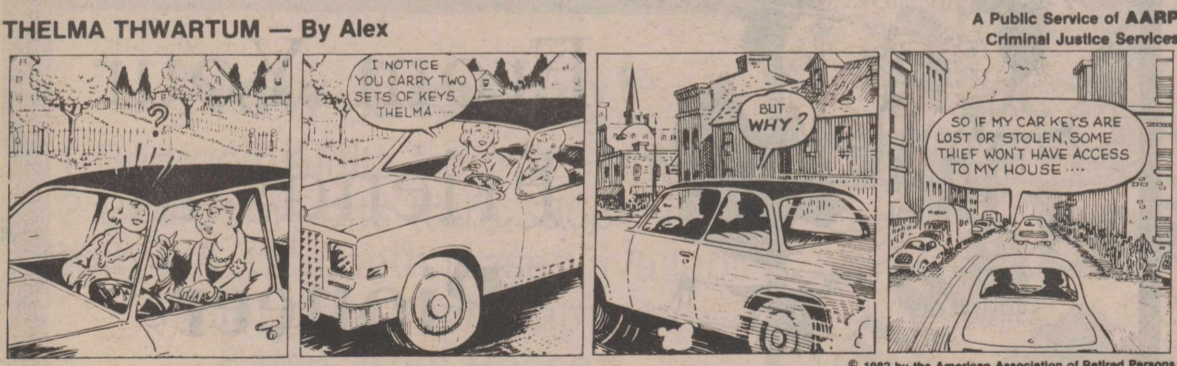
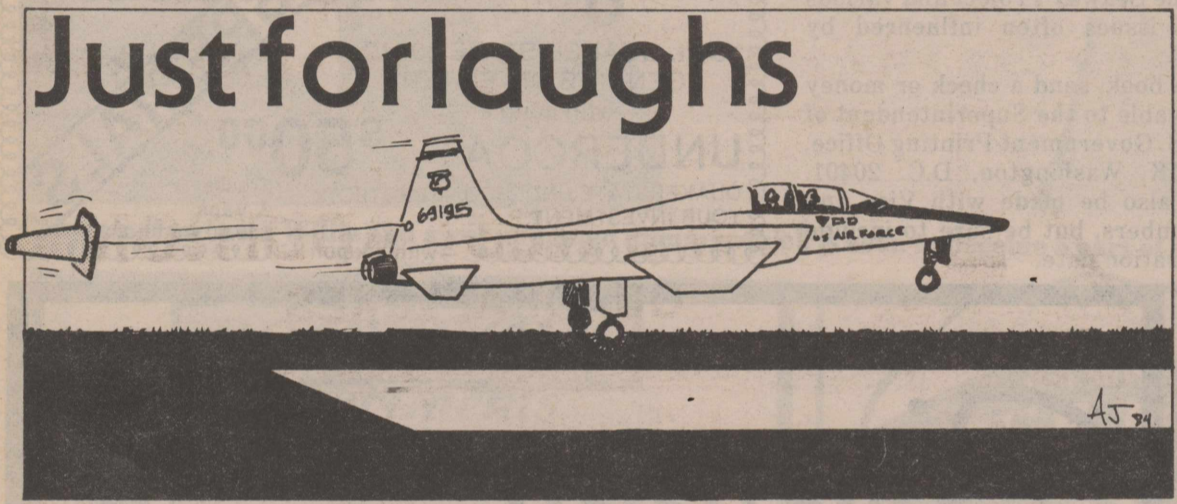
Butterflies in the stomach seem to bother most people, and they bother us too, said Sergeant Spade, but instead of allowing them to work against us, Toastmasters helps its membership master the butterflies and make them work for the speaker.

The communication skills a person learns in the chapter are very usable on the job talking with co-workers, supervisors and subordinates and at home with your family.

Improving communication skills will help those meeting special boards, in job interviews and numerous other instances, said Sergeant Spade.

Before forgetting Toastmasters, consider these questions, Sergeant Spade urged. Am I worth listening to? Am I afraid to answer aloud even when I know the answer? And, do I always say what I mean to?

If the answer is no, yes and no, then Toastmasters could be for you, according to Sergeant Spade. To find out more about the organization, contact Sergeant Spade at Ext. 3282 or Ewald at Ext. 3877. Visitors are always welcome at the chapter meetings each Thursday at noon in the officers' club Davis Room.



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No-tap on tap at bowling center

Saturday at 7 p.m. there

will be a no-tap bowling tournament at Windmill Bowling Lanes. Entry fee is \$15 per bowler and prizes for the top three men and women will be bowling balls.

Lunch-time bowling

The Windmill Bowling Lanes continues to offer patrons their bowling special of three games for \$1 during lunch-time, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



On target...

Today
 *NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-02 graduates, enlisted club, 2 p.m.
 *First women's medical society formed in 1948

Sunday
 *Russia held its last free election in 1917 on this date

Monday
 *Newcomers dinner at the chapel, 6:30 p.m.
 *The first lion exhibited in America in 1716

Tuesday
 *First official Thanksgiving holiday observed in 1789, this date

Wednesday
 *Col. Bob Hullender marks one year as 64th Flying Training Wing commander

Thursday
 *Officers' wives' club board meeting
 *Cape Canaveral renamed Cape Kennedy, 1963
 *Daedalian meeting set, officers' club Davis Room

Nov. 30
 *Enlisted Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., officers' club
 *TM-61 jet-powered cruise missile Matador completes final testing and becomes the Air Force's first fully operational tactical missile, 1956

Dec. 1
 *24 days until Christmas

Dec. 7
 *Japan drags America into World War II with surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, 1941

Caprock cafe menu

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	southern fried chicken beef and corn pie baked ham mashed potatoes francian potatoes fried summer squash buttered asparagus buttered green beans	fried shrimp braised beef cubes simmered corned beef home fried potatoes rice pilaf parsley carrots buttered broccoli mexican corn
Saturday	grilled steak braised pork chops beef stew baked potatoes mashed potatoes buttered peas buttered corn buttered green beans	baked chicken shrimp creole grilled liver and onions roast beef mashed potatoes buttered rice stewed tomatoes buttered collard greens buttered asparagus
Sunday	steamship round fried ham steak baked halibut mashed potatoes oven browned potatoes buttered mixed vegetables fried cauliflower buttered peas	swedish meatballs swiss steak steamed bratwurst chicken chow mein mashed potatoes french fries mexican corn glazed carrots buttered lima beans
Monday	salisbury steak roast pork liver fiesta mashed potatoes mexican rice southern style green beans vegetable combo buttered wax beans	beef cordon bleu fried fish portions marinated rabbit parsley potatoes buttered noddles buttered cabbage buttered succotash spiced beets
Tuesday	roast beef fried chicken barbeque pork baked potatoes fried onion rings buttered mixed vegetables fried squash mashed potatoes	fried fish portions glazed corned beef barbeque beef cubes mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered peas sauteed corn buttered spinach
Wednesday	glazed cornish hen veal parmesan stuffed green peppers mashed potatoes paprika potatoes buttered broccoli o'brien corn buttered peas	steamship round baked pork chops turkey nuggets mashed potatoes mashed potatoes french fries buttered asparagus buttered lima beans cabbage with crumbled bacon
Thursday	baked chicken spaghetti with meat sauce fresh pork ham mashed potatoes fried rice buttered succotash harvard beets southern style green beans garlic toast	grilled steak salisbury steak baked italian sausage mashed potatoes oven browned potatoes ginger glazed carrots stewed tomatoes buttered spinach

This menu is subject to change

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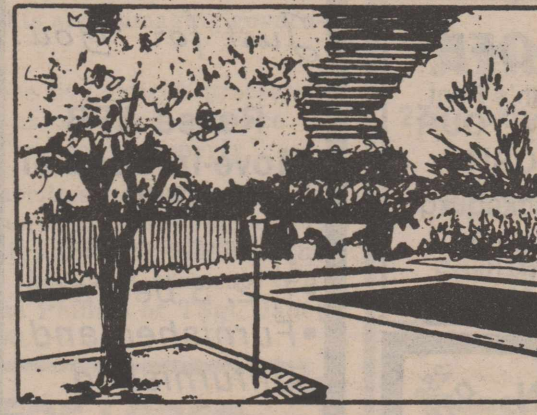
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Chapel news

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TODAY: Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: At 8:45 a.m. the Protestant early morning worship service; at 9:45, Catholic Mass and Protestant Sunday School; at 11, Protestant worship service and Catholic CCD; and, at 12:15 p.m., Gospel worship service.

MONDAY: Newcomers dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the chapel

TUESDAY: At 7 p.m., Protestant choir rehearsal

THURSDAY: Protestant children's choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. and at 7, Gospel choir rehearsal

QUESTIONS? Anyone needing more information about the Reese chapel program and the services provided there should contact a member of the staff at Ext. (885-) 3237.

Rec center

TODAY: Poor Boy Special, 4:15 p.m. at the center

SUNDAY: On the wide screen catch three horror flicks from 1-7 p.m.

MONDAY: The Challenge Board Pool monthly winner will get a trophy.

TUESDAY: The Challenge Board Ping Pong champion will get a trophy.

WEDNESDAY: It's a movie night at the center. Tonight at 7 see "Never Cry Wolf." An adult movie.

THURSDAY: Beginners voice lessons begin. Lessons are 30 minutes long and taught privately. Cost for the five-week instruction is \$30 per student. For complete details contact the rec center staff at Ext. (885-) 3787.

REMEMBER: The center still has discount movie passes for sale. Passes to the Fox-Mann, Cinema West, Winchester Twin and Showplace 6 are \$3 each and passes to the South Plains Mall U.A. Cinema are \$3.50 each.

Arts and crafts

WINTER HOURS: The hours of operation for the Reese Arts and Crafts Center, until Feb. 1, are: Closed Mondays and Fridays, noon to 6 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

FRAME SHOP HOURS: Closed Sundays, Mondays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays; and noon to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Frame Shop orders are taken only on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Orders require 14 working days for completion and may be picked up anytime the shop is open.

Frame Shop items may be processed "special ordered" and will require 21 working days for completion.

ENGRAVING SHOP: Hours of operation are the same as the Frame Shop and new orders are taken on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, too. All new engraving orders require a minimum of seven working days before completion.

Library

PROJECT WARRIOR BOOKS: The latest books to arrive at the Reese library on the Vietnam experience include: "1968," "Thunder from Above," "Combat Photographer" and "Fighting for Time."

OVERDUE?: If you are one of those individuals who seems to forget time, while you read, please remember that others may be waiting for the book you have so return it on time.

There is a 24-hour drop box just inside the library doors and another drop box just inside the main library near the counter.

HOURS: Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and weekends, noon to 4 p.m. Children's story hour, with activities and films, will continue meeting at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

READING: On a diet? Too tired to work out? Try reading, it is not fattening and nonstrenuous. The Reese library received almost 200 new books to the fiction shelves last month and more arrive each day. Books like "Payback," "C.E.O." and "The Tibetan Book of the Dead."

At the movies

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) adults \$2, children \$1.

SATURDAY: At 7 p.m. "Purple Rain" (R) adults \$2, children \$1. At 9:15 "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) adults \$2, children \$1.

SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (PG) adults \$2, children \$1.

NOV. 30: At 7:30 p.m. see "Ghostbusters" (PG) adults \$2, children \$1.

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Officer McGruff, Crime Prevention NCO Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, passes out flyers at the front gate advising motorists of Operation Identification and what their participation could mean to crime prevention here. Amn. Anthony Simmons was there to help the crime fighting dog. The 64th Security Police Squadron declared November Operation Identification Month in an effort to curb the rising Reese crime rate.

Article 15s hit 18 here

Eighteen members of the Reese community found out that the Air Force, more specifically Reese, takes such actions as failure to go, drunken disorderly and damage to property seriously.

Article 15 actions were processed against those 18 from July through September of this year.

Article 15 punishment is designed to provide swift corrective action. They are not limited to enlisted or officer personnel.

In September, there were six articles processed for individual actions ranging from assault and battery and failure to go to derelict, false statements and false swearing.

There was even one case of driving while intoxicated.

In August, seven of the 18 received their Article 15s for actions ranging from failures to go, false statements and damaging government property.

In July, there were five articles processed for such instances as a breach of peace to damaging of others' personal property.

Reese legal authorities have recorded 72 Article 15 actions here just since January. If anyone has a question about Article 15s, the point of contact for the Judge Advocate's Office is Capt. William Phillips or TSgt. Janet Alcares at Ext. 3505.

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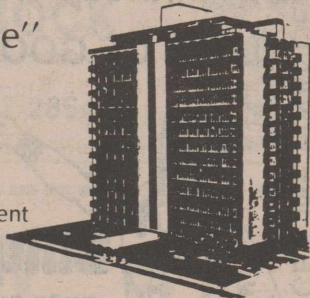
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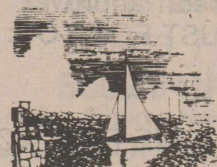
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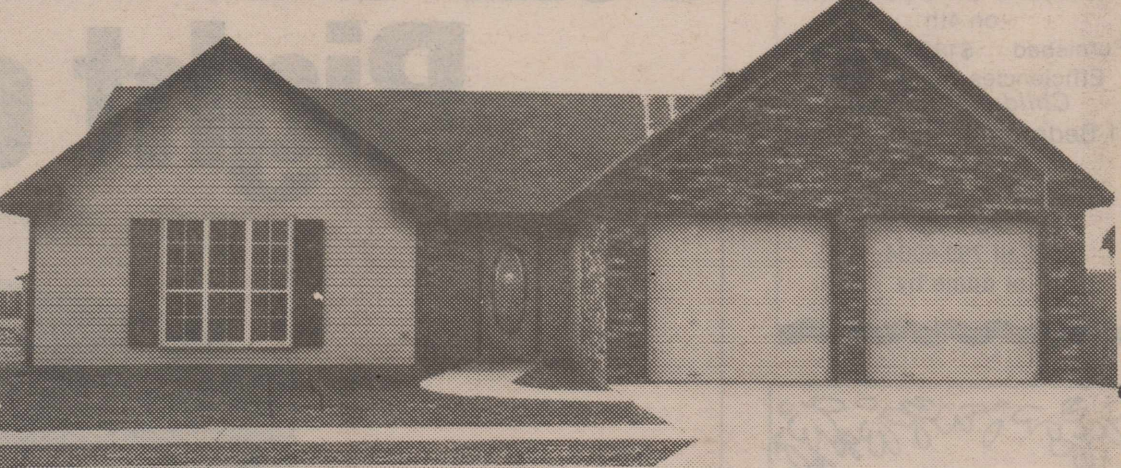
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Top 'guard' member

Honor Guard Member of the Month for August A1C Joe A. Salinas is a fuels systems mechanic by trade. Airman Salinas is also the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Airman of the Month for October.

Squadron news

1958th Comm

Welcomes were extended to three new squadron members recently. The new arrivals are SSgt. Levia Williamson, Sgt. Craig Keating and Nancy Bloodworth.

The 1958th Senior NCO of the Quarter is MSgt. Manny Luna. The top NCO of the quarter is TSgt. Ben Hall. The

unit Airman of the Quarter is SrA. Debbie Anderson. TSgt. Warren Finch is the Air Traffic Controller of the Quarter and Sergeant Hall is the Maintenance Person of the Quarter.

Sgt. Michael Davis is now a fully rated air traffic controller and has earned his basic ATC badge.



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Administrative Specialist A1C Myrtie J. McCullough answers the telephone in the 64th Student Squadron Student Branch, where she works. She is the squadron's Airman of the Month for September. Flight Management Branch NCOIC SSgt. Harry T. Carter, below, inputs scheduling contracts for wing aircraft and simulators for the coming week. He is the 64th's NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter 1984.



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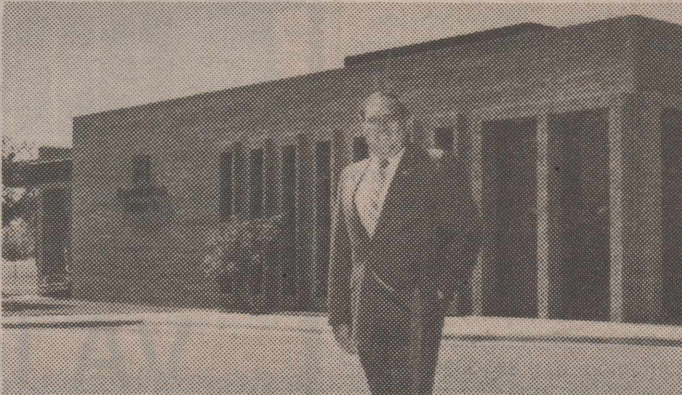
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