

10 tabbed for hike to E-8

Ten Reese master sergeants have been selected for promotion to E-8.

Field Maintenance grabbed the lion's share of the promotions, placing four master sergeants on the list.

The senior master sergeant selectees are Roger D. Barton,

Edward G. Bugg, Vernan B. Horry, and Rosalio D. Molina, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Glahn D. Rates and Donald Sieler, 64th Supply Squadron; James E. Banister, 64th Civil Engineers; and Guy Chauvin, 3500 Resources Management Squadron.

Others selected include

James M. Cowart, 64th Student Squadron; and Anthony J. Foy, 1958th Communications Squadron.

There were 48 master sergeants eligible for promotion during cycle 79-S8.

The first selectees to sew on their E-8 stripes should do so in

August with all slated to wear the new chevrons by July '79.

In addition to the 10 selectees on base, MSgt. Jerry A. Price, presently serving in Iran, has been selected for the grade hike. He is slated for a spot in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron later this year.



the Roundup

JUNE 16, 1978

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 23

LUBBOCK, TEXAS



QUALITY AIR TRAINING
BEGAN THAT DECEMBER
MORNING AT KITTY HAWK!
A.T.C. HAS NEVER LET IT
STOP!

The Air Training Command observes its 35th anniversary this year.

Since its formation on July 7, 1943, as the Army Air Force's Training Command, more than 10 million men and women have participated in ATC's programs which include military, technical, medical and flying training.

Earlier this year, ATC assumed control of the Air University. The command now includes 14 bases, 85 training units and 150 Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments.

ATC is also in charge of Air Force recruiting, the Extension Course Institute, the Air Force Institute of Technology and the Community College of the Air Force. The college was given degree-granting authority in April 1977. It has awarded 2,524 associate in applied science degrees to enlisted members throughout the Air Force.

ATC has more than 121,000 personnel. Including its 1,500 aircraft, other equipment, real estate and facilities, the command manages \$2.1 billion in assets.

A special salute to ATC will be featured in the July 7 edition of the Roundup.

Congratulations

From
STEVE CANYON

and
MILTON
CANIFF
Crew Chief

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Reese forms BAC system

More doesn't always mean better. That's why the Air Force has tossed out a working, but sometimes overlapping, multiple council system and replaced it with the Base Advisory Council (BAC).

The new BAC system absorbs the Human Relations Council (HRC) Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) and the Junior Officers' Council.

"The only real problem with the old advisory council system," explains Maj. Vincent Micucci, hand picked by the wing commander as the BAC manager, "is that there was too much duplication of effort. For example, the HRC often was working on the same problems as were the EAC and JOC. Now, everything will be channeled through the BAC system."

According to the BAC manager, each unit here with a combined civilian and military work force of 50 or more people

must have a Unit Advisory Council (UAC). Although the size and membership of the council is up to the unit commander, it must reflect the grade, sex, ethnic, racial, military and civilian make-up of the unit.

"One of the big advantages with the BAC system," explains Major Micucci, "is that it draws the civilian force into the advisory program. In the past," he says, "civilians have often been left outside looking in at advisory groups. The BAC system is one of the ways the Air Force is trying to change that."

Council membership

Membership in the base level council is split between unit representative and several permanent members. Each UAC will place one representative on the BAC. Because of

(Continued on page-4)

AF commissaries to receive facelift

Within the next four years, almost every Air Force commissary will be a new store or undergo improvement. Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, commander of the Air Force Commissary Service (AF-COMS), announced the news during an interview about commissary operations.

According to John Foster, commissary complex officer, Reese will be one of the first bases to get a modernized commissary.

"Earlier this year we received the go ahead for a half million dollar project here," said Foster. "If everything goes according to plan, we should have a new commissary by late summer or early fall 1979."

The new store will be moved into the large warehouse adjacent to the present commissary. The warehouse (bldg. 535) will be remodeled into what commissary officials describe as "modern supermarket" type facility.

The commissary project is part of a major operation that will turn that section of the base into a shopping complex. Once the commissary has moved next door, an addition to bldg. 535 will be built, housing the main Base Exchange and several other shops such as the Optical and Beauty Shops.

Money for the commissary changes will come from the 4

(Continued on page-9)

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers

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It's been a very good year

This month I'm celebrating my first anniversary as the wing Senior Enlisted Advisor.

I have a lot to celebrate as this has been the most satisfying and productive year in my 26 years of military service. You, the wing personnel, should share in this celebration as you are the ones responsible for our accomplishments. It's taken a lot of hard work from all of you to have done these things — the forming of the NCO Academy Graduates Association, the Enlisted Awards Banquet, the refurnishing of the Reese Room at the ATC NCO Academy, the Dining-In honoring the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

Two other projects that required extra effort and time were the Armed Forces Week participation and

the speaking engagements in the local area by the enlisted members of the speakers' bureau.

All of these accomplishments are in addition to the outstanding job you are doing to accomplish the wing mission. These are projects that makes Reese stand out among ATC bases and instills pride in the wing personnel.

Your job performance and civic and base involvement have not gone unnoticed. All of our distinguished visitors — CMSAF Robert Gaylor; former CMSAF Thomas Barnes; and ATC Senior Enlisted Advisor, CMSgt Brian Bullen — were pleased with the morale, attitude and involvement of the wing.

It was a very good year. Thanks to all of you.



CMSgt. Al Chock

Most non-biased

by William C. Jackson

If I were asked to nominate someone as the most non-biased person in the world, I have in mind one who would in all probability win hands down.

He does not care what color you are - black, white, brown, yellow, red or orange with blue polka dots. Your sex makes no difference. Age does not bother him in the least. You could be 98 and holding or a few days old being carried home from the hospital after being born.

You could be president of the largest corporation, a ditch digger, beggar, movie star, four-star general, airman basic, housewife or used car salesman. You could be atheist, Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Buddhist, Taoist, Shintoist or agnostic.

You might be Communist, Fascist, liberal, conservative, Democrat, Republican, in the majority, in the minority, a dictator, or oppressed. You could be a policeman, criminal, high school student, hippie, alcoholic, drug addict, or teetotaler. Your status in life, in fact your life, does not mean a thing to him.

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CARE Line

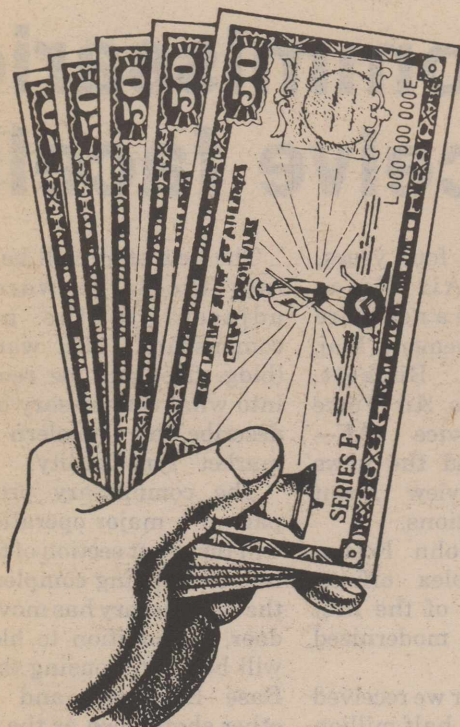
(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 3273).

I want to make a complaint about the Golf Course gate being closed this morning (June 1). It shows very poor management by the Security Police and I don't know if they were notified of the duty time change to 7:30 a.m. or not but that means that all the people on 4th street will be late and that is just really crummy for the first day of the new deal.

A1C John J. Labarbera

The Security Police admit the fumble and apologize for the inconvenience on June 1. Since then the Golf Course Gate has been opened as advertised from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and 4 to 4:45 p.m. on normal duty days.

Winning Hand.



Take stock in America.
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ATC program works

by Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

It's not too often that the lower links in a chain of command get the opportunity to propound a better way of doing things to the board of directors up on top. It's almost equally as seldom that those in the upper echelons willingly adopt a recommendation that might usurp one of their decision making prerogative.

But that's exactly what's happening today in Air Training Command (ATC), headquartered at Randolph AFB, Tex. And it's by design: Two years ago Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, initiated a program called "Buck Stop" in the command, to put into practice his strongly held conviction that "gained authority is accompanied by gained responsibility."

Under Buck Stop the decision making process is reduced to the lowest possible level — to wherever the action is. General Roberts feels strongly that getting company grade officers into the habit of making decisions and then accepting full responsibility for the results will help them — and the Air Force — immeasurable in the future when they become senior officers.

To date, more than 500 Buck Stop initiatives have been received in the headquarters, submitted by personnel stationed throughout the ATC structure, including the headquarters staff. They run the

The 'Buck' is stopping

gamut from administrative recommendations asking that, in certain instances, fewer reports be required from "the field," allowing the center, wing or base to decide on appropriate actions; to operational recommendations such as possibly reducing restrictions on civil use of military airfields in a particular area. After close study and consideration in the headquarters each is acted upon, affirmatively or negatively, with reasons given for the action taken.

"In addition to helping produce stronger leaders," said General Roberts, "and giving top managers more time to really manage, we find that the challenge posed by decision making motivates young officers and NCOs, builds their confidence and speeds up the maturing process. Because of that," he continued, "the Buck Stop principle is currently being considered for inclusion in an Air Force-wide officer retention program.

"We've realized still another bonus," the general went on. "Some of the initiatives have made us take a new look at routine procedures which, while they've worked well through the years, have obviously needed reevaluation in the light of changing times. That's sparked a lot of healthy new thinking."

The program's project officers in ATC headquarters point out that the Buck Stop principle can be applied equally well to the chain of command of any organization, military or civilian, with a nowdemonstrated measure of success.

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Chaplain's comment

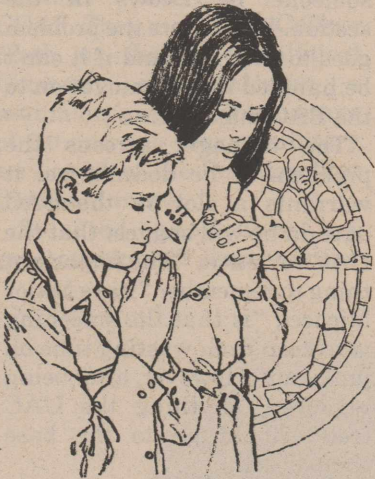
by Chaplain (Capt.)
Robert F. Satterfield

I am very nearsighted. Nearsightedness is an affliction in which people see things clearly close-up, but not so well at a distance. And precisely because people with this abnormality can see fairly well close-up, it is often difficult for them to realize that something is, in fact, wrong with their vision, they think everybody sees that way.

Unless we have someone to lead us, people in my condition are in constant danger of getting lost. But I was fortunate in this respect to have others who held my hand as I walked along the pathway.

Well I loved walking down the path. It all seemed so easy while I was holding somebody's hand. I walked with many people and all went fairly well this way for quite some time. Until the day my parents were divorced. Dad had never been to good at leading because he was always to busy staring at something beside the road. He worried a lot about making money. When I walked with him I seem to fall down a lot. But I never tripped

much when I walked with my Mom, so mostly I walked with her. But after the divorce Mom went back to school and had to let go of my hand; she let me walk alone.



Now comes the part of the story I don't like to remember at all, much less tell. Because, you see, without my Mom that dreadful thing that so easily happens to all nearsighted people happened to me. I wondered off the pathway. During that time in my life other people seemed nearer to me than God did. I turned

to them to fulfill my needs rather than to God.

However, one day I felt a hand on my shoulder. It didn't feel quite like any hand I'd felt before - it was something both rough and gentle at the same time. I didn't like that hand on my should at first, but I think deep down inside I felt a kind of quiet relief to have it there.

Before I could think much about it, a pair of glasses were pressed into my hand. At first I didn't know exactly what they were. But then I remembered that everyone I had once walked with on the path had them, so I put them on.

I could all of a sudden see clearly! I caught a glimpse of an opening in the woods ahead. I made my way toward it. For the first time I saw for myself the pathway. On that day I saw visions of things I had never dreamed existed.

My vision is not yet perfect, but by the Grace of God it is improving each day. Here, where a better story begins, this tale must end. Are you nearsighted?

Check legal residence

Reese people who do not know their legal residence or are unsure where it might be should seek advice from their voting officer or legal assistance officer.

The legal residence of a U.S. citizen living overseas is the state in which he or she had previously designated as a legal residence. If no designation had been made, the legal residence would be the state from which he or she had departed, provided the state concerned permits a citizen to retain legal residence while temporarily living in a foreign country.

A voter's home state remains the only state in which he or she had the legal right to vote, unless conditions of residency in another state are met. In any case, a person has voting rights in only one state.

Whenever a person satisfies residency and other requirements in one state and decides

to adopt that state as legal residence, he or she forfeits voting rights in the state formerly claimed as legal residence.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act recommends to the states that they permit members of the armed forces to acquire legal residence in a state in which they reside on a military installation.

Voting officers have the facts.



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Reese establishes BAC

(Continued from page-1)

positions held here, certain people will be permanent members of the BAC. These include: the Wing Commander, who will chair the council, Base Commander, Installation Chaplain, Senior enlisted Advisor, Director of Personnel, Judge Advocate, Services Officer, Social Actions Officer, Information Officer and Chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

In addition, the wing executive officer will head one of the two planned standing committees — the Junior Officers' Committee. The Senior Enlisted Advisor will head the other standing group — the Dormitory Committee. Rounding out the BAC membership will be representatives from Reese's smaller units and special interest groups as directed by the BAC chairman.

The new system is based on a strict timetable, stressing fast, credible and complete solutions to people problems.

How it works
Basically, here's how it works. A worker in a Reese unit has a problem that he can't solve. He contacts his unit representative, probably someone he knows in the section. From there the problem goes to the UAC and if it can't be handled there it moves on to the BAC manager.

The manager screens the problem. If he doesn't feel it warrants a slot on the BAC agenda he will suggest that the UAC review it. "The important thing to remember," says Major Micucci, "is that the screening is to keep from wasting time on junk stuff. However, after being reviewed, anything the UAC feels should go to the base council will.

Items tabbed for the monthly BAC meetings will be sent to the agency or individual the BAC manager feels is responsible for any action that may be needed. The problem will be passed to the office of primary responsibility (OPR) by the 12th of each month, giving the OPR about two weeks to prepare a response

for the BAC. The base council will meet before the 25th of each month.

"Of course there will be times when we won't be able to meet the suspenses," admits the BAC manager. "But, most of the time the council and chairman will be able to hear both sides of a problem and make a decision at one meeting."

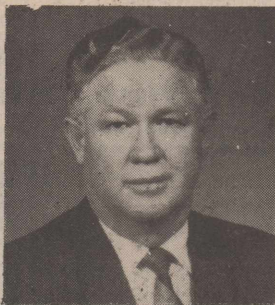
BAC means action
The approach used by the BAC, similar to the way the HRC functioned, should give the council increased credibility. "With the streamlined system providing a clearer

picture, action on items should be much faster," notes the BAC manager. "Col. Charles Bishop (wing commander) indicates that the BAC will be a major avenue for improving the quality of life here," points out Major Micucci. "And he has pledged support of the council's efforts."

Minutes of the UAC and BAC meetings will be published and posted on unit bulletin boards. Coverage of the BAC meetings will also appear in the Roundup. The first BAC meeting is scheduled for July 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the wing conference room.

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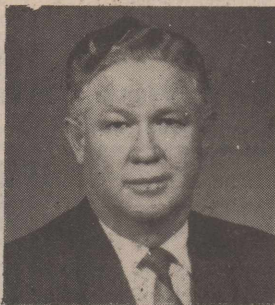
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AECP selection board convenes this October

Air Force has announced that the selection boards for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) entries for FY-79 will convene on Oct. 7, 1978 and Feb. 27, 1979.

Each board will select approximately 100 applicants. The 200 FY-79 entries will be in eight disciplines—Computer Technology, Meteorology, Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, Industrial, Astronautical, and

Aeromautical Engineering.

AECP applicants must have at least 45 semester hours of college credit of which 15 semester hours may be from CCAF. They must have College Math us through Analytical Geometry and Calculus, a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and one year of military service as of the first day that the board meets.

Selected applicants are promoted to staff sergeant prior

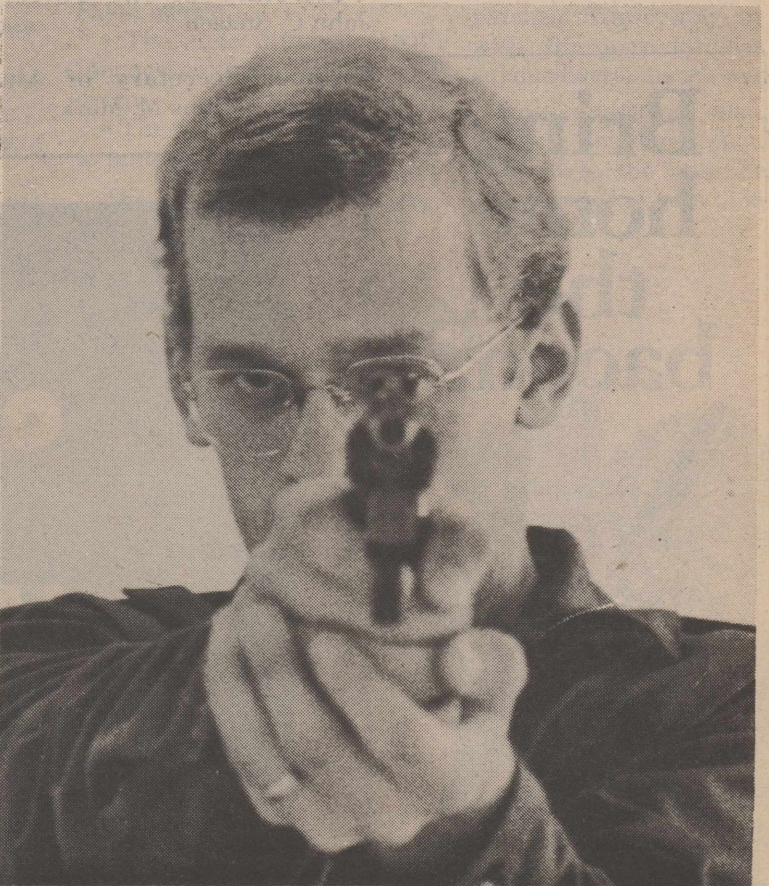
to attending school so they draw E-5 pay and allowances while attending school and the Air Force pays their tuition and fees and gives them a book allowance. Upon graduation, the applicant is then assigned to Officer Training School from which he graduates as a second lieutenant.

Further details may be obtained by contacting the Education Office at ext. 3469 or 3634.

149 eligible for early out

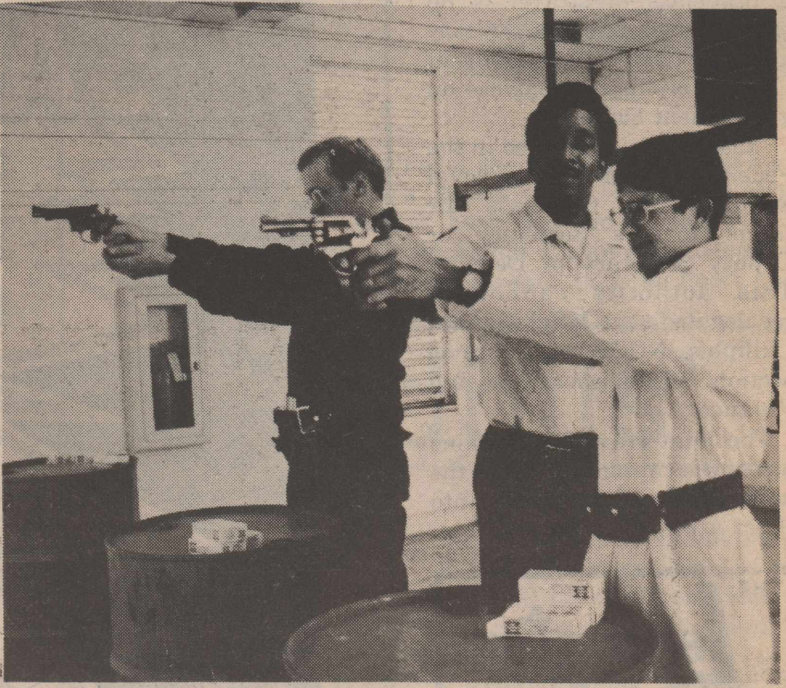
First term airmen here with a date of separation between Sept. 1, '78 and Sept. 30, '79 may be eligible for an early out.

According to personnel officials, 149 Reese airmen in 24 different Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC) are eligible for separation during August of '78. A personnel spokesman said Monday that all eligible airmen have been contacted a scheduled to attend a special early out briefing.



Drawing a bead

ROTC Cadet Mac Coleman (above) takes aim during small arms qualifying here Monday. Below, Sgt. Robert Cobb helps Air Force Academy Cadet Roland Bloom and Coleman prepare to fire. Cadet Coleman is here under Operation Third Lieutenant while Cadet Bloom is here under Operation Noncom.

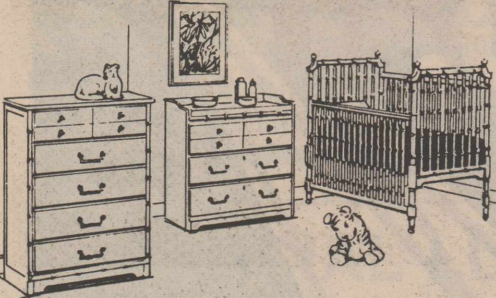


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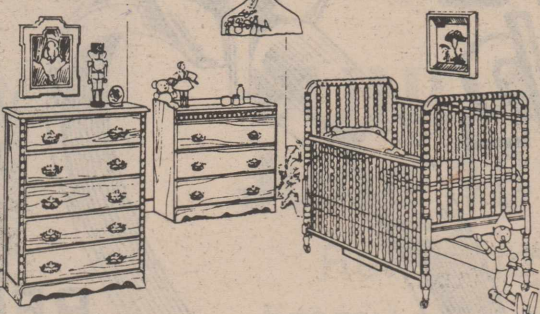
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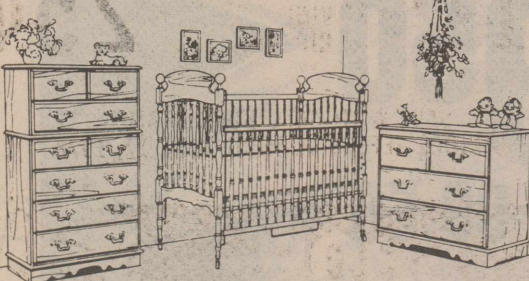
Colors Available: Maple, White, Yellow



Rustic American Collection

	WILKINS	Sugg. Retail
5 Drawer Chest #3786	178.50	225.00
3 Drawer Chest #3783	137.95	167.00
Crib #3740	165.00	210.00

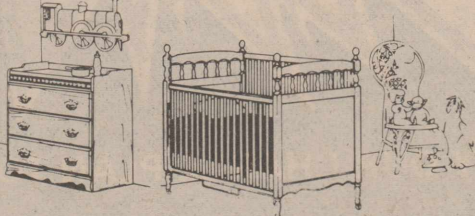
Color Available: Rustic Pine



Early American Collection

	WILKINS	Sugg. Retail
5 Drawer Chest #3581	135.90	172.00
3 Drawer Chest #3583	132.90	170.00
Crib #3550	102.70	130.00

Colors Available: Maple, White, Yellow



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Know your chain of command

With the coming changes in command scheduled throughout the Air Force within the next couple of months, the following list of names and their positions are being presented to help in answering the most common questions on the chain of command.

This list will help those who will be going before promotion boards or other boards to answer such questions. Clip this article from today's Roundup and save for future use.

Commander in Chief: President Jimmy Carter.

Vice President: Walter Mondale

Secretary of State: Cyrus Vance

Secretary of Defense: Harold Brown

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff: Gen. George Brown; Gen. David C. Jones assumes position as of Aug. 1

Secretary of Air Force: John C. Stetson

Under Secretary of Air Force: Dr. Hans M. Mark

Chief of Staff: Gen. David C. Jones; Gen. Lew Allen, Jr. assumes position as of Aug. 1

Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force: Gen. Lew Allen; Lt. Gen. James A. Hill assumes post Aug. 1.

Chief Master Sergeant of Air Force: CMSAF Robert D. Gaylor

Commander, Air Training Command: Gen. John W. Roberts

Vice Commander, ATC: Maj. Gen. Evan Rosencrans

Senior Enlisted Advisor, ATC: CMSgt. Brian Bullen

64 Flying Training Wing Commander: Col. Charles Bishop

64 Air Base Group Commander: Col. Bobby Bagley

Deputy Commander for Operations: Col. Joseph Brotherston

Deputy Commander for Maintenance: Col. Richard Pierson; Col. Monte Montgomery assumes command in July.

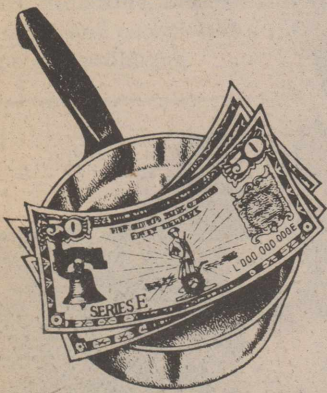
Deputy Commander for Resources: Col. Loyd Anders, Jr.

Senior Enlisted Advisor: CMSgt. Alfred Chock

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● WEEKS
● MONTHS
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Air travel restricted

First-class air travel is no longer authorized for military members and Department of Defense civilian employees on government business.

Restrictions published in the Federal Register limit approval authority for first-class air travel to the Secretary or Deputy Secretary of Defense. This authority cannot be redelegated says MSgt. Sandra Cullipher, NCOIC of the travel section of Accounting and Finance.

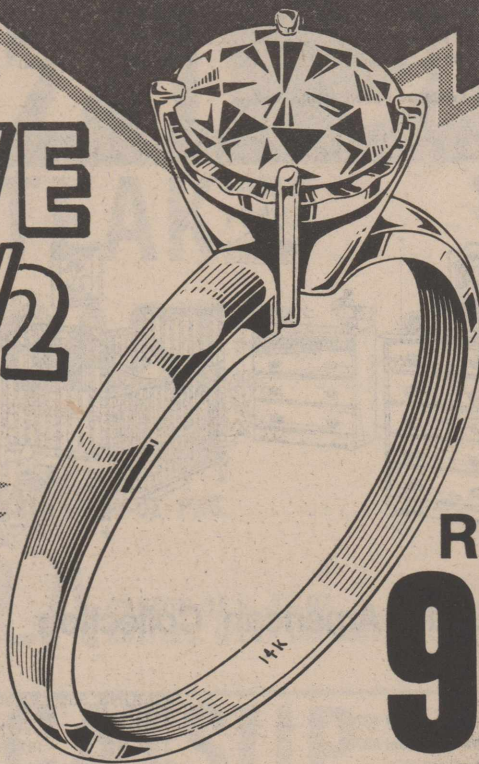
The Joint Travel Regulations have been changed to reflect the new policy which went into effect April 1.

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Utility uniform changes; Now has 'subdued' look

by 1st Lt. Barbara Shippy
Personal Division

The Air Force is changing its primary utility uniform to a more "subdued" look. In fact, that's what the new fatigue uniform is called — the utility uniform in the subdued configuration.

Basically, the changes are limited to the various items that are worn on the fatigues. These changes include:

- The ultramarine blue base cloth will be olive green.
- All silver or white embroidery will be dark blue.
- Items which are now gold or yellow will be brown.
- The Air Force and name

tapes will have an olive green background with dark blue lettering.

- The dark blue base cloth of enlisted chevrons will be olive green with the silver or white embroidery will be dark blue.

- Badges and specialty insignia will have dark blue embroidery on an olive green background.

- The utility uniform belt will be dark blue with a black tip and black buckle.

- The undershirt worn with the new uniform will be olive green.

- The field jacket will change to match the basic uniform.

The new fatigues are optional

right now because of the limited supply of subdued items available. However, Air Force is expected to announce a deadline soon for mandatory wear of the uniform. Many of the items are available at the base clothing sales store.

Subdued wear may not be mixed with the current utility uniform. The only exceptions are for the Air Training Command and subordinate unit patches. These may be worn with the new fatigues until subdued versions are available.

Any questions about the uniform change should be referred to the base Personal Affairs section at ext. 3643.

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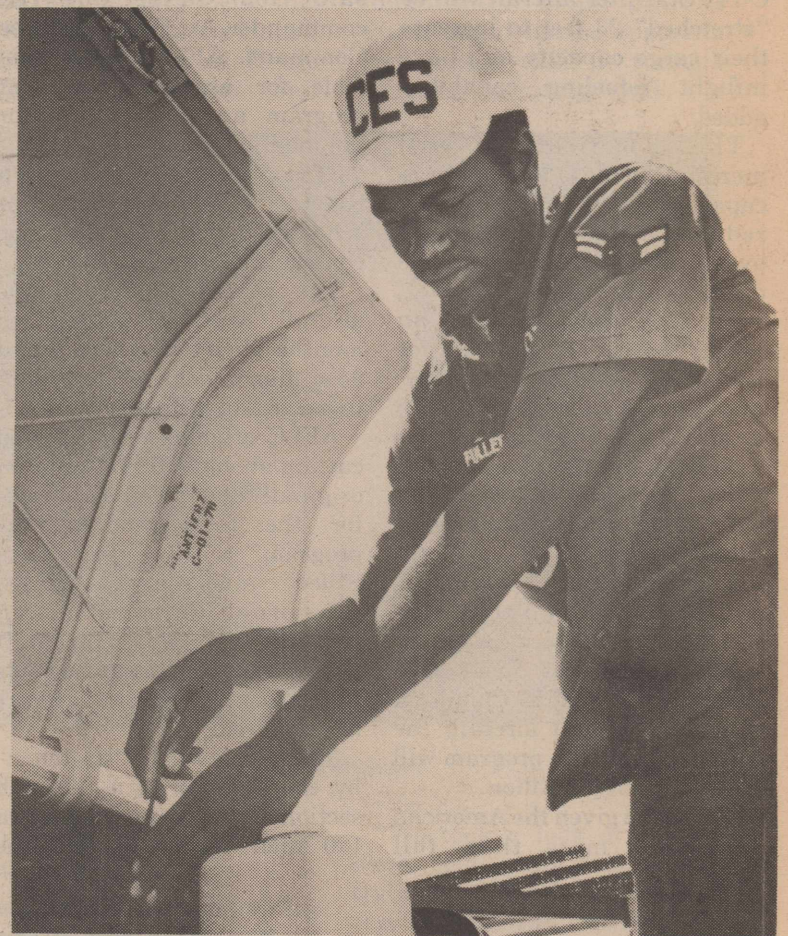
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**Airman
of month**

SrA Don Fuller checks the oil in one of the Civil Engineer's trucks. The roads and grounds worker has been selected as the 64th FTW Airmen of the Month. It is the second time he has earned the wing award. (U.S. Air Force photo)

SPECIAL LUBBOCK SERVICES



SUNDAY June 18th

Reverend
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Morning and Sunday Evening



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Reverend Jimmy R. Snow, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada on February 6, 1936, was a veteran showman by the age of 16. The son of a famous country music singer (Hank Snow), young Jimmy worked with and met many country music personalities during his "show business" career. The list includes Elvis Presley, Tommy Sands, Andy Griffith, the Everly Brothers and many others of national fame. Reverend Snow gave his life to Jesus Christ in the fall of 1957 and then answered the call of God into the ministry a year later.

Be With Us This Sunday To Hear His Message
Sunday Morning 11 am & Sunday Evening 6:30 pm
Our Sunday School is at 9:45 am

'Tidbits'

Look great in '78

The theme for Look Great in '78 this month includes shirts, blouses, and warm weather utility uniforms. These items will handle these items at a special discount this month.

Wing reunion on tap

The third reunion of the 97th Bomb Group/Wing (1946-1955) will be held from Sept. 1-4. If interested in attending please contact Joe Pasek, 115 W. Minneapolis, Salina, Kansas 67401 or call AC 913-827-6326.

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Baby

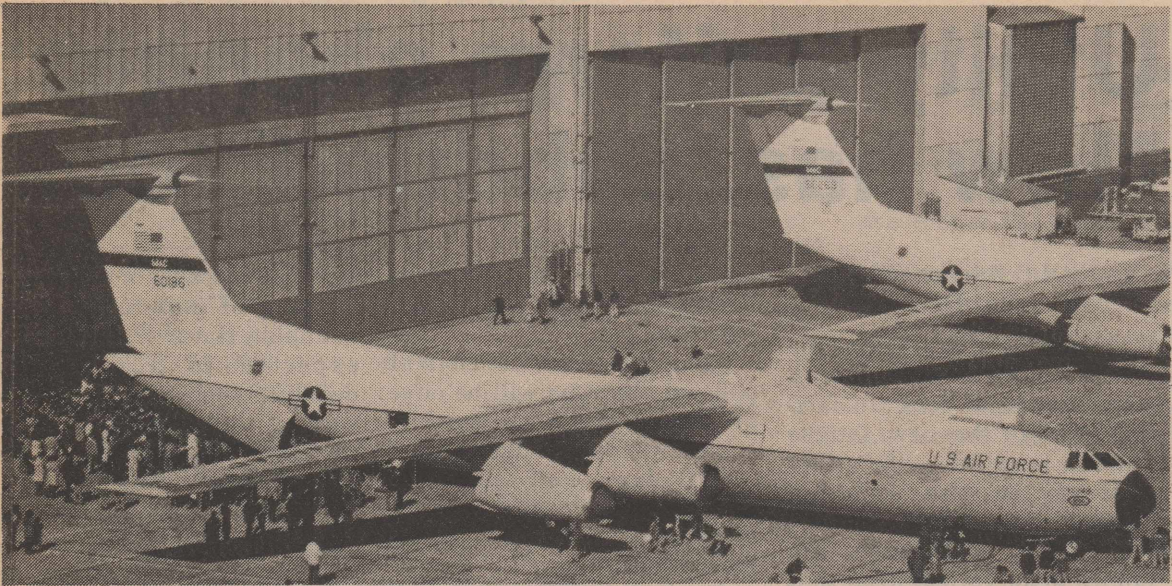


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Growing pains

The C-141 Starlifters in the Air Force inventory will be going through growing pains soon. The service has let a contract to extend the fuselage of the cargo craft. (U.S. Air Force photo)

AF 'stretches' C-141

Military Airlift Command's C-141 Starlifter aircraft will be "stretched" 23 feet to increase their cargo capacity and have inflight refueling capability added.

The modifications will increase the C-141's cubic cargo capacity about one-third and reduce MAC reliance on overseas bases for fuel stops during worldwide mission.

The Air Force has let an initial \$84 million contract for Lockheed, Georgia to "tool up" and begin work on the first 16 aircraft. The contract covers modifications approved in the fiscal year 1978 budget and calls for actual work to begin this September.

The remaining 255 MAC C-141s are scheduled for modification by July 1982 at an additional cost of about \$374 million. Counting \$37.4 million spent on the test aircraft, the total modification program will cost about \$497 million.

"We have given the American taxpayers more than full

measure for their investment," said Gen. Bryce Poe III, commander, Air Force Logistics Command. AFLC was responsible for assessing the test program and contracting for the modifications.

"This program has been below cost and ahead of schedule since the prototype contract," General Poe stated.

The YC-141s, the prototype aircraft, was completed two months ahead of schedule and \$4 million under cost, according to command officials.

AFLC officials also reported cutting about \$187 million from originally budgeted estimates for the total modifications program. Using procedures called "value analysis," AFLC personnel determined an inflight oil replenishment system, certain wing to fuselage fittings and other changes are not required.

The C-141s will be "stretched" by the addition of a 160 inch section ahead of the wing and a 120 inch section behind the

wing. The expansion will provide 253 square feet more cargo space and increase the standard C-141 payload from 10 to 13 cargo pallets, more than 13,000 pound.

The additional cargo capacity will provide the equivalent of about 90 additional standard sized C-141s.

The "New" aircraft will have an inflight refueling receptacle atop the fuselage behind the crew compartment. The receptacle will be compatible with the Air Force's KC-135 tankers and capable of accepting about 900 gallons of fuel per minute.

Full C-141 fuel capacity is about 24,500 gallons.

Reese gets royal student

Iranian crown prince Reza Pahlavi will be among six Iranian Air Force cadets undergoing pilot training here later this summer.

The Prince and his fellow Iranian cadets will be enrolled in undergraduate pilot training along with approximately 40 United States Air Force pilot trainees. The 50-week program will involve approximately 170 hours of training in T-37 and T-38 aircraft, under the supervision of U.S. Air Force instructor pilots.

AAFES tests payment plan

Test of an extended Deferred Payment Plan will be conducted in four facilities of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) in Europe. The six-month test is scheduled to begin about June 1 at AAFES outlets in Augsburg, Baumholder, Hahn and Giessen, Germany. Active-duty military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees with exchange privileges at the four test sites and vicinity are eligible to participate.

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AF commissaries get facelift

(Continued from page-1)

per cent surcharge paid by commissary shoppers, the general said.

The surcharge has been in effect several years, but is still one of several aspects of commissary operations many Air Force people don't fully understand.

Congress appropriates funds for employee salaries, troop issue items and overseas transportation of commissary items, but not for al commissary operating costs. The surcharge first appeared in the early fifties to cover the additional overhead.

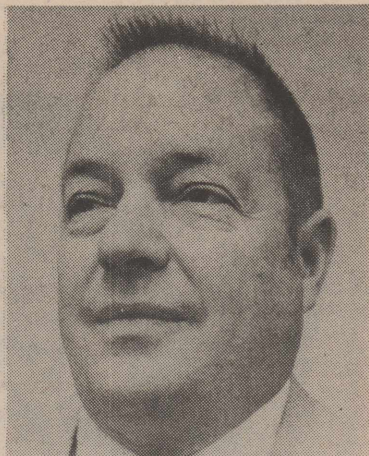
Surcharge changes periodically

The percentage of the surcharge changed periodically, settling at 4 per cent in January, 1976. In the early seventies, Congress approved use of the surcharge for construction of new commissaries and renovation of existing facilities.

"We do pay our own way in the commissaries. The utilities here in the States, . . . all the

sacks used, the equipment, display cases—everything that's inside the store is paid out of that surcharge," General Burkett said.

"This year, we'll take in some \$49 million in surcharge money around the world. It costs us about \$21 million to run the stores. That leaves about \$28 million or so that we can spend on what we call a capital



Foster

expenditure program," he explained.

"For example, we've just negotiated a contract to replace all of our old mechanical cash registers with new electronic registers. Whatever's left over then in that capital expenditure program goes for new construction or major renovation," the general said.

"We have a \$159 million program scheduled over the next four or five years . . . things like 34 brand new stores, 23 major renovations, some 42 minor renovations."

Additional surcharge begins

Starting July 30, commissaries will begin an additional surcharge, called a user's fee, to cover the cost of baggers. The Civil Service Commission has determined bagger personnel are federal employees entitled to minimum wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Bagger wages, social security and related costs will amount to about \$20 million per year, according to General Burkett. He said the commissaries will have to charge a 2 per cent

user's fee to generate the additional money.

The fee will be added to the customer's bill at the cash register. There will be at least one lane in each commissary for people to bag their own groceries if they don't want to pay the fee, the general stated.

Bagger service is required, General Burkett said, because of the number of commissary patrons. AFCOMS surveyed a commercial supermarket chain open longer hours than commissaries and found the average customer count was 64 per hour.

"We took a look at our top 10 stores in the Air Force and found the customer count was something like 230 an hour. So it becomes essential, I think, to our customers that they have this service."

Tipping is discouraged

The general said tipping will be discouraged when the user's fee takes effect.

General Burkett said the Air Force reformed its commissary operations with the activation of AFCOMS, early in 1976 and gave the organization a two-fold charter -- to save money by making commissaries more efficient and cost effective, and to improve service.

"To a lot of people, that looks like a dichotomy—to say you are going to save money and reduce the overhead cost of the operation on one hand, and improve service on the other. But that's essentially what we have been trying to do.

"We are organized with a headquarters at Kelly AFB, Tex., and four regions around the world. Now that we have a group of experts dedicated just to the commissary operation, I think that hopefully, patrons have already seen improvement in service just in more professional operation of the stores."

As an example, the general mentioned about a dozen national sales last year in U.S. commissaries. "We can document that we saved our customers at least \$1.5 million in the process of those sales."

Setting higher standards

"I think we're setting a higher standard for commissaries around the world," the general stated. "We're insisting on cleaner stores, better merchandised stores. I don't think some things are apparent to the customers (things) which contribute to their convenience.

"Maybe you've seen our logo, the AFCOMS Smart Owl, we call it. That's a merchandising gimmick for two things - to improve the quality of signs in the store, but also to call the customer's attention to the fact that we have a discount on that merchandise of at least 15 per cent."

General Burkett said AFCOMS recognizes the problems the dollar impact causes for military personnel and families outside the United States. He and his staff are working with vendors and

around the United States so we can get a good geographic dispersion of stores. And on each of those bases, we'll conduct a survey of 160 items, taking the commissary prices and comparing them with prices at two local supermarkets."

The general said the survey is a straight assessment of the items that might fill a commissary patron's shopping cart. The surveyors compare prices of identical items - an 8-ounce can of a specific brand of green beans, for example, not just two cans of any kind of green beans.

The December 1977 survey showed an average savings of 26 per cent.

Another one of the ways the commissary helps patrons which might not be apparent, the general said, is through increased operating hours.



General Burkett

manufacturers to provide better prices overseas.

"We know that vendors are willing to give us even better prices for special sales. For example, we negotiated a price of six different first-line items for overseas application only. The savings are going to run from 22 to 31 per cent on that product.

Conducts survey

"Every six months we select a half a dozen or a dozen bases

"We took a look at all the stores and, going back to this trying to provide the best service we can within the budgetary constraints we have, we actually directed these new store hours.

"The stores that do the biggest volume are going to stay open the longest - 48 hours a week as a minimum." Other stores can provide a satisfactory level of service with 40 hours per week and there's no need to be open longer, the general said.

Says AFCOMS official

Patrons confused about surcharge

Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) officials have received numerous questions from employees and customers about the 2 per cent fee to be collected for bagger service after July 30 when bagger personnel will become paid employees.

"Some people seem to think we will be collecting three to four times as much as we need to cover hourly wages," said Mag. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, AFCOMS commander.

"They obviously have overlooked the cost other than straight hourly wages, such as insurance, social security contributions, workman's compensation, and the salaries

of those who will administer the program through the base nonappropriated funds management office and the central civilian personnel office," the general stated.

Reese will have to provide these entitlements for one full time, 18 part time and six intermittent employees under the new system.

"There will be sick and annual leave, and retirement fund costs for regular full time employees."

"We don't know exactly how many customers will use the bagger-carryout service because one or more lines in each store will be set aside for customers who prefer to bag

and carry their own purchase rather than pay the fee. Also, we don't know exactly how much money will be taken in or the precise number of baggers that will be required to maintain our

present levels of service," said the general.

"The 2 per cent is simply our best estimate of the total that will be required. It can be adjusted as necessary. Also, minimum wage rates will increase again in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

"After we gain a couple of years experience with a bagger pay system, we will have identified all the costs associated with it. Our objective is to hold the line on the fee at 2 per cent and perhaps reduce the fee if circumstances warrant. Either way, we will not charge any more than necessary to cover costs," General Burkett said.



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Reese Women of Chapel outline summer programs

The Reese Women of the Chapel begin a new year this month with the theme "Growing - - Reaching Up, Reaching Out."

The logo will be seen on posters and other publicity about the WOC.

New officers for the Women of the Chapel were installed at a circus-theme mother-daughter banquet in May. They are: President, Kay Chase; Vice President, Eileen Bernard; Secretary, Becky McClure.

On Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel fellowship hall, the women will hear Debbie Boen of Plantasia, wholesale plant dealer. In addition to her devotional talk, Debbie will be available for questions and

answers about houseplants.

An Independence Day party will be hosted by the WOC and their children for the residents of the Golden Age Nursing Home on June 27.

Other summer WOC programs will include the popular Working Women's Luncheon on July 18, and a family ice cream social August 25 at 7:00 p.m.

Center sponsors 'splash' party

The Youth Center is sponsoring a "Splash Party" at the base swimming pool June 30.

The party begins at 8 p.m. with swimmers encouraged to bring their favorite records and tapes. The disco-swim party will run until midnight. The event is open to all active Youth Center members.

Tee Ball is off and running here with five through seven-year-olds playing each Saturday afternoon.

Many of the teams are still short of players. Anyone wanting to play in Tee Ball league should contact the Youth Center staff at ext. 3820. All games are played on the Little League field across from the Youth Center.



Exchange special

A. B. DelBosque isn't sure whether he likes the cologne or not, but, Estelle DeLaPaz is ready to show him something else as the exchange employee helps the youngster with his Father's Day shopping. Several BX items are on special for Father's Day. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Base Exchange holds grand opening, sales

This weekend should be busy for Reese's base exchange. In addition to the Father's Day special being run at exchange facilities through tomorrow, there is a warehouse sale in progress and a grand opening is planned for the Toyland and Garden Shop facility.

Several items are being

discounted for the last minute Father's Day shoppers. The warehouse sale, which includes merchandise marked below cost, began yesterday and runs through tomorrow in bldg. 537. Special grand opening ceremonies for Toyland and the Garden Shop are planned for 1 p.m. tomorrow.

DON'T WASTE ENERGY!

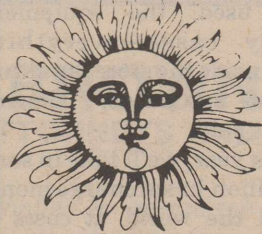
Most refrigerators have heating elements in their walls to prevent condensation on the outside. These heaters need only be turned on when the air is extremely humid. When buying such a refrigerator, be sure it has a switch to turn off the heaters. Better yet, buy one without heaters.

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SAT JUN 17 BALLROOM MEXICAN AMERICAN NIGHT 2200-0200 M&M DISCO 2100	TUE JUN 20 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.75 Mexican Plate or Roast Beef
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SUN JUN 18 CLOSED SUNDAYS	WED JUN 21 LUNCH 1100-1330 Mexican Plate DINNER 1730-2100 Steak Night Buy One Get One Free \$5.95
COMING ATTRACTIONS Friday, June 23rd Retired But Not Forgotten Night	THR JUN 22 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Hot Beef Sandwiches DINNER 1730 - 2100 Mongolian Bar-B-Q \$4.95

Chapel sponsors two films

Chrysalis and Adam Again," two contemporary multi-media sound and sight presentations, are being presented by the Base Chapel next week.

The shows are a collection of scenes from around the US today with a musical background that will more than entertain my age audience. Several local showings were made last fall at high school assemblies, churches and the Texas Tech campus with "rave" reviews about the motivational theme "You can do"

Chrysalis will be presented at noon on Monday, and at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Adam Again will be shown at 7 p.m. on Monday, and at noon on Tuesday. All showings will be held at the base theater.



adam again



At Palo Duro

Cycle club plans run

The Reese Motorcycle Club is sponsoring a cross-country run to Palo Duro Canyon next week.

On the calendar for June 25, the trip is planned as part of the club's recent efforts to boost motorcycle awareness and safety here.

A meeting for anyone interested in making the Canyon run will be held at noon on Sunday at the base picnic grounds. People unable to attend the meeting should contact Bill Simon at 885-4813.

Entertainment

Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performances and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Bruce Li stars in "Exit The Dragon, Enter The Tiger," rated R.

Tonight at 9:30: "Up Your Alley," rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: David Wayne narrated the documentary "The King Elephant," rated G.

Tomorrow Night: Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, and Ernest Borgnine star in "Crossed Swords," rated PG.

Sunday: Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes and Carrie Snodgrass star in "The Fury," rated R.

Wednesday: Robby Benson and Annette O'Toole star in "One On One," rated PG.

Thursday: Walter Matthau and Alexis Smith star in "Casey's Shadow," rated PG.

At Mathis

Tonight: Disco with Bill Shipley at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charger.

Tomorrow: New Albums are in for check out for use in the recreation center only.

Sunday: Afternoon TV sports with snacks at 2 p.m.

Monday: Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Card night with tonight being played Pinochle.

Thursday: Chess tournament at 7 p.m.

Teen beat

Tonight: Eight Ball tournament at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Disco bandstand at 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sunday: Coed softball game at 2 p.m.

Monday: Ceramics workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meet at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Leathercraft at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Foosball tournament at 7 p.m.

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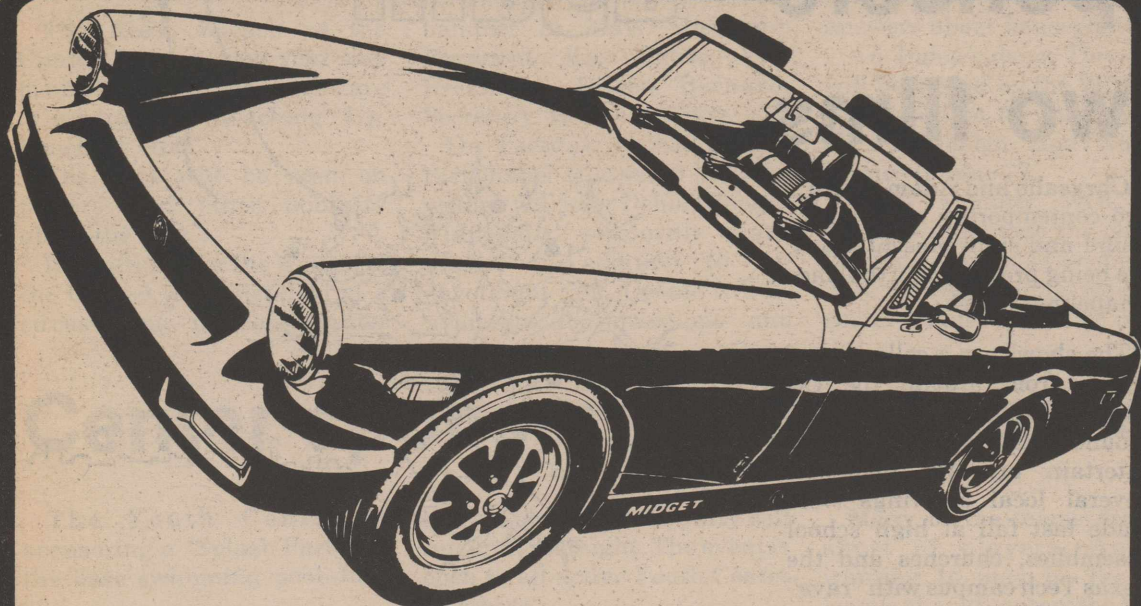
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FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Charger, 318, auto, air, \$550. Call 792-2698 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Electroponic stereo with Garrard turntable. Excellent condition and good second hand stereo for children. Sell for \$50. Call 885-2202 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mobile home 76 x 14, two bedroom, two baths, with washer dryer and central air. \$14,000 asking price with one acre cyclone fenced lot and 10 x 12 storage shed. \$21,500. Call 799-6901.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha 500, 2000 miles, excellent condition, leaving Reese and must sell. Selling for \$975 and can be seen at 108 Harmon or call 885-2421.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 750 motorcycle, good shape with new chain, good tires and low mileage. Call 792-6742.

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon. Power steering and air conditioning. Car has new tires and is in good shape. Contact Don Stewart at 792-6742 for more information.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. To be sold are appliances, citizens band items, 1935 and 1969 chevy parts, tools and box, electrical items, some clothes, plus many other items, will talk trade also. 1303 6th Street in Shallowater.

A SPECIAL WELCOME is extended to Reese personnel! **The Red Carpet Health Studio** lives up to its long standing reputation of having quality service and a friendly environment. For more information call Lisa (mgr.) at 744-1692 or come by 3404 Ave. R. Hours 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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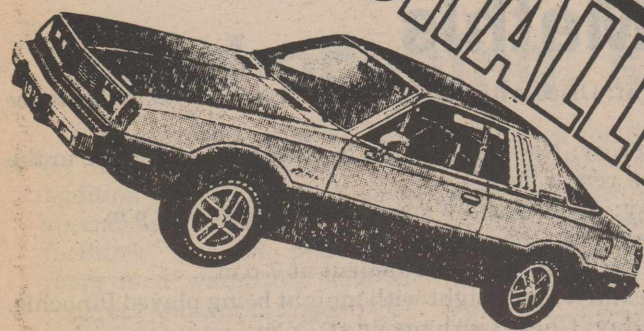
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday at 4008 49th Street. For sale are a couch, heater, baby goods, toys, men and ladies and children clothing. Sponsored by the Marriage Encounter Community to raise funds to send couples to the Marriage Encounter International Convention. For more information call Pete or Sylvia Pina at 795-9629.

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1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO. 4 door Sedan, Yellow color, Black velour interior, 60-40 seats, Tilt/cruise control, AM-FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way elect seats. Elect windows, Door locks. One owner - Nice - \$5850

1977 OLDS CUTLASS BRO. 2 dr. HT Lt Blue Metallic Vinyl Roof Blue Velour interior. 60-40 Seats, Tilt Cruise Control AM FM Tape Stereo Local One Owner 15,000 miles \$5895

1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger Sta. Wagon, White Color Brown Vinyl Interior Twin Comfort Seats. Tilt Speed Control AM FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Luggage Carrier. Local One Owner 15,000 miles \$6895

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Rose Metallic with rose vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM with quad 8 Track Stereo, 6 Way elect. seat with passenger recliner, door lock, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, pretty Mark \$10,950

1976 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, dark gray Metallic landau roof, light gray leather interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE, Elect. Windows, 6 Way elect. seats, door locks, Nice Cadillac \$6250

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, Hard top, Silver W/Silver Landau roof, bucket seat with console, AM-FM Tape & CB in dash, 350 V-8 automatic transmission, power factory air Turbine spoke wheels, local 1-owner, 10,900 mi. \$4650

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1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Fire Mist Red W/White Vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8-Track Tape Stereo, Elect windows 6-way elect. seats local 1-owner. 37,000 CREAM PUFF \$5,850

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1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON. Beige/tan. Loaded, 14,000 miles. ST. P806 \$6499

1977 MERCURY MONARCH CPE. Beige, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 22,000 miles. ST. R640 \$4999

1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK S/W. Blue, loaded, extra clean. ST. P766 \$4999

1976 FORD MAVERICK. 4 dr Sedan, blue, 6 cyl. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, only 35,000 miles. ST. 84013A \$2999

1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE. Light green, 6 cyl., 3 speed. ST. 85026AA \$2799

1976 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN CPE. White, 4-cyl., 4-speed, only 18,000 miles. ST. 81101AA \$2699

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA. 4 dr Sedan, silver, 6-cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. ST. 84011A \$3399

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM CPE. Red/white, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM Tape, tilt, cruise, 32,000 miles. ST. 87053A \$5499

1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA CPE. White/red, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. Only 35,000 miles. ST. 81123B \$3599

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. Silver, loaded, sun roof. Like new. ST. 86043A \$3999

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Flying squadrons upset IM slow-pitch leaders

The two flying squadrons each pulled off a major upset last week, rocking the intramural slow-pitch softball standings.

The 54th FTS pulled the coup of the week, knocking off league leading Organizational Maintenance, 21-11. Benjamin Phillips delivered the key blows for the 54th, driving in three runs with a homer in the second and slamming a solo shot to lead off the 54th half of the fifth, ending the game under the 10 run-rule. Kenneth Montgomery also belted a pair of homers, a

three-run screamer in the first and a solo shot in the third.

The 35th FTS kept Supply-1 from moving back into sole possession of first place by defeating the early season leaders, 13-7. The win raised the 35th into a three-way tie for eighth and left Supply-1 tied with OMS. Supply-1 stands at 11-3 while OMS is now 10-2.

The Youth Center had two chances to get into the win column last week, making the list off a forfeit by Air Base Group-1. Later in the week the squad had a shot for its first

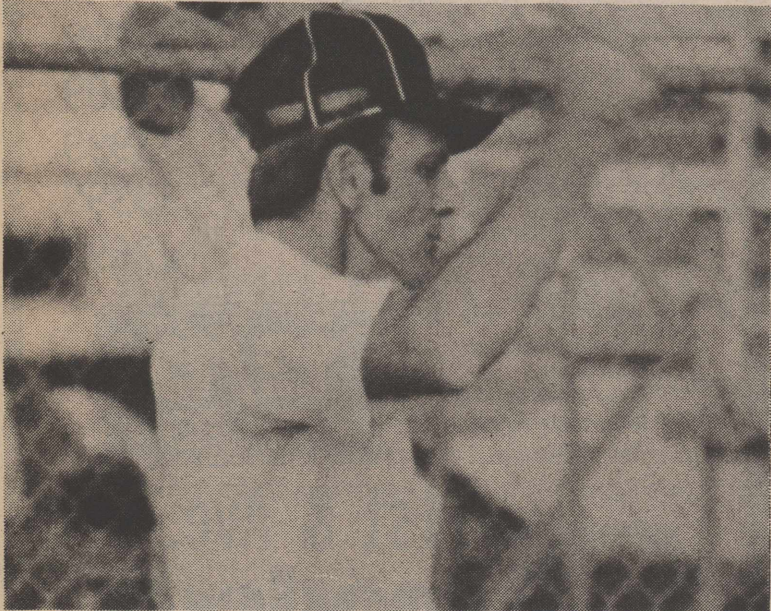
legitimate win of the season but fall, 14-13, to Supply-2 in a 12-inning marathon. The lone win, coupled with an avalanche of forfeits by the 1958th Communications Squadron moved the Youth squad out of the league cellar with a 1-10 record, one and one-half games ahead of Comm.

In some other key games last week Field Maintenance-1 trounced Sturon-1, 28-6; the Medics outgunned Sturon-2, 17-11; the 54th beat flightline rival 35th, 28-19; OMS buried FMS-2, 20-2; and OMS added a 7-0 win over Sturon-1.

In other action, FMS-1, which moved into third place last week, stopped Group-1, 16-6; Supply-1 dropped Group-1, 10-2; Sturon-2 nipped FMS-2, 7-6 and Supply-1 slaughtered FMS-2, 25-7.

The standings in the intramural slow-pitch softball league, as of Monday, are:

Team	W	L	GB
OMS	10	2	—
Supply-1	11	3	—
FMS-1	8	3	1½
CE	7	3	2
Medics	8	4	2
54th	8	4	2
Sturon-1	7	6	3½
Group-1	6	6	4
35th	6	6	4
Supply-2	6	6	4
Sturon-2	5	8	5½
FMS-2	5	10	6½
Group-2	4	9	6½
Y.C.	1	10	8½
Comm.	1	14	10½



You're out!

Intramural slow-pitch softball league umpire Robert Gregorio cries "you're out" as an intramural slugger is caught looking at the plate. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Sports in brief

Bishop strokes ace

Jack Kearney's and Keven Heise's record shattering performance at the recent Reese partnership wasn't the only spectacular showing of the tourney. Fourteen-year-old Scott Bishop put his name in the Reese record books with a holein one on the par-three ninth.



Scott Bishop

Playing in a foursome with Charles Bishop, Joe Brotherton and Carlos Jordan, the younger Bishop drove a six-iron off the tee and into the cup 160 yards away.

Kearney and Keise had destroyed the tournament record by 17 strokes with a 35under par 181.

Reese hosts tourney

The Reese Invitational Women's Slow-pitch Softball tournament will be held this weekend with a field of about 10 teams expected to battle for the championship trophy.

In addition to the Reese women's varsity squad, the Red Hots and Better Halves will be representing the base in the tournament that begins tonight at 5 p.m.

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A black and white photograph of a baseball game. In the foreground, a player in a dark jersey with the number 12 is sliding into a base, kicking up a cloud of dust. To the left, a player in a dark jersey with the number 10 stands watching. To the right, a player in a light-colored uniform stands near the base. In the background, a parking lot with several cars and a fence is visible.

Vince Micucci raises his fist in joy as slides across home plate to score another Rattler run. Reese won six of eight games last week to nab the silver trophy. (U.S. Air Force photo by CMSgt. Al Chock)

Five straight wins propelled the Rattler's into the Brownfield Easter Seals softball

tournament finals last weekend, but once there, SkipBo slammed the door on the varsity's title hopes, 20-17.

run support from Steve Coleman, Randy Zoll and Vince Micucci. Coleman didn't see action until Sunday but hit three over the left field fence, including two in the finals.

Micucci led the team at the plate going 19 for 31 (.612) during the tournament. Dan Collins and Don Depew combined for 31 hits in the eight games.

Earlier last week, the Rattlers beat city league foe Nautilus, 13-8. The base team pounded out 15 base hits in the win. Micucci ripped a solid in-the-park homer and two singles to lead the attack. Rick Wilson also notched an in-the-park round tripper.

The win keeps the Rattlers city playoff hopes alive.

After splitting the first two games of the tournament a 10-0 verdict over Robertson Electric and a 7-2 loss to McClain Oilers) the Rattlers strung together four close games and a rout to reach the championships of the charity 3-2 softball tournament. Enroute to the championship game, the Rattlers stopped EBBM, 5-4; Johnson Gin, 14-10; Craftsman Construction, 11-8; McClain Oilers, 13-8, and the Zappers, 15-4.

The varsity played without its top long ball hitter, Larry Schweppe, who was hurt in an intramural game, but; got home

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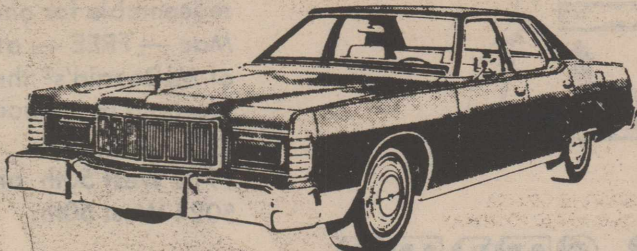
A Rattler slides into home plate as the opposing catcher dives for the attempt to cut him down. The ball was thrown behind the varsity player who scored easily. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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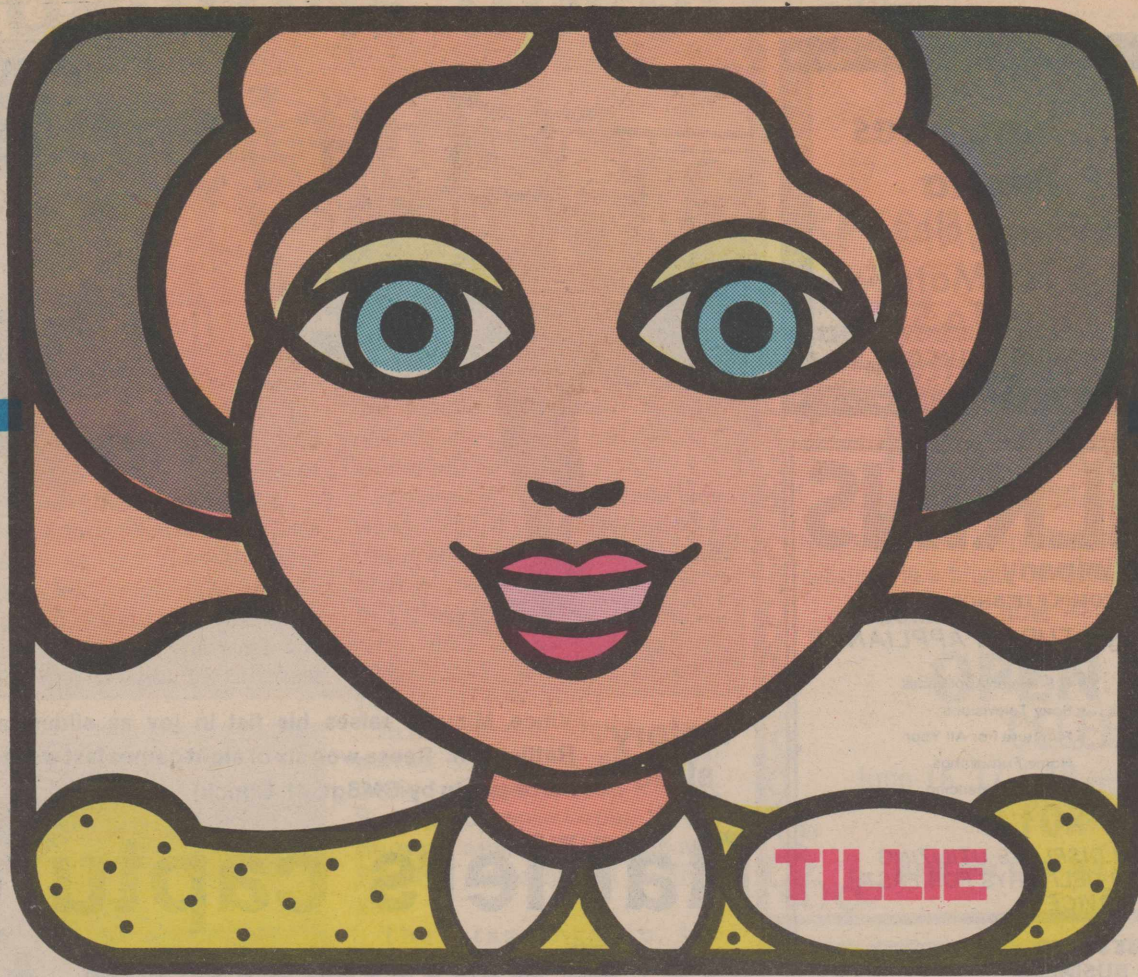
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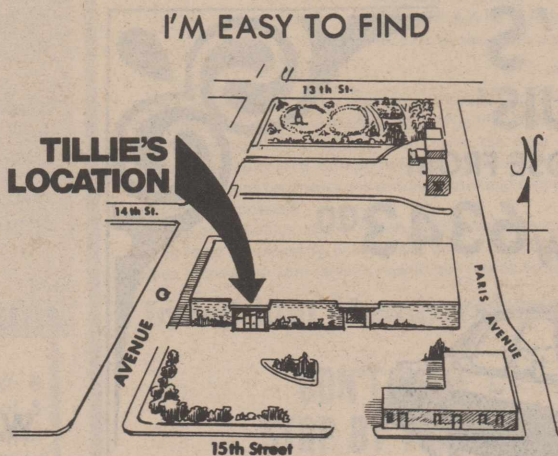
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