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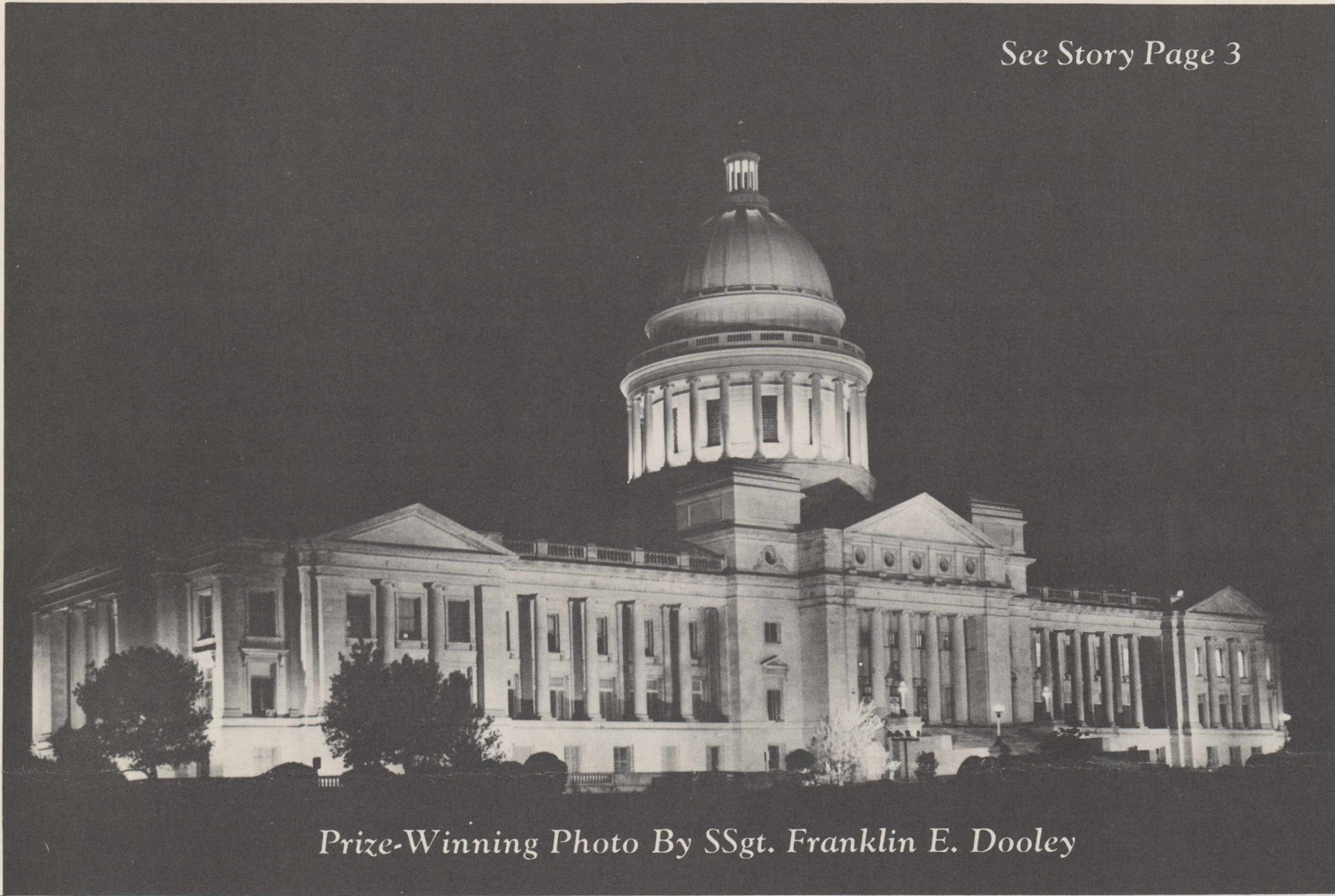
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Best Overall Picture In 1970 Reese AFB Photo Contest

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Prize-Winning Photo By SSgt. Franklin E. Dooley

At Oct. 3 Ceremony For Class 71-03

Dr. Kay Will Address Graduates

Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College (LCC), is scheduled to deliver the graduation address for Class 71-03 Oct. 3. The ceremony is slated for 11 a.m. in the base theater.

Dr. Kay is well known for his addresses on the principles of the American system of private enterprise, the nature of man, comparative economic systems, and the religious, historical and moral values that have contributed to our economic well-being. He has delivered more than 2,500 such addresses in his speaking career.

A native of Beaverdale, Pa., he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., and earned his

doctor of laws degree at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Kay served as head of the Department of Religion at West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex., before assuming a position as professor of history and government at LCC in 1957. He also served as dean of students, 1957, dean of student life, 1959, and vice president, public affairs, 1960 to 1966, before being named assistant president in 1966.

Dr. Kay is an active member of both the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is an honorary member of the Farmington, N.M., Jaycees, the Optimist Club, Yuma, Ariz., and the Southwest Rotary Club of Lub-

bock. He is also an affiliate member of the Texas Police Association and an honorary member of the Texas South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Peace Officers Associations as well as the Central West Texas Law Enforcement Association.

Dr. Kay was selected by the National Association of Manufacturers as one of 10 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country to attend a special six-week seminar in economics conducted at Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.



Dr. C. L. Kay

He has received more than 40 citations and awards for his work in public affairs. Included among
(See DR. KAY Page 8)

First Six-Month Cycle

WAPS Selections For Sergeant Told

Personnel officials have released the names of 114 Reesites selected for promotion to sergeant in the new (October-March) cycle under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS). The 114 make up Reese's portion of the 33,161-man Air Force-wide selection list. Thirty-seven Reesites were not selected and will receive score cards advising them as to the reason for non-selection.

Those selected for promotion were:

Larry V. Alford, Martin R. Carozza, Michael J. Dejaeger, David W. George, Larry E. Hannon, Larry M. Humphrey, James R. Kimberly, Carroll V. Peeper, Mark D. Shapiro, Jerry L. Stephens and Garry B. Weber, 3500th

General Simler Asks Help For POWs, MIAs

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, commander, Air Training Command, has added his personal endorsement to the growing movement to aid American prisoners of war (POW) and those missing in action (MIA) and being held in enemy hands in north and south Vietnam.

General Simler's concern over the plight of POWs and MIAs is evidenced by the apparent priority he placed on the matter. The letter was dated Sept. 10, a scant 10 days after assuming command of ATC. The letter, addressed to all ATC bases, reads as follows:

"More than 1,450 U. S. Servicemen are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia. Only about 430 of these men are known to be prisoners of war. Approximately half of those missing or in captivity are Air Force personnel.

"Contrary to the provisions of the Geneva Convention, most of our men have never been allowed to write. Ke know that many are sick and injured, and yet they have not been released. There have been no impartial inspections of prisoner facilities and the North Vietnamese have never released a complete list of men held in captivity; consequently, thousands of relatives do not know whether their loved ones are dead or alive.

"We in ATC can help these men. We must speak out and express our concern at every opportunity. We must make use of our public information and speaker's bureau programs to keep the civilian community aware of this problem. In addition, our internal avenues of communication such as Commander's Call and base newspapers must continue to inform our people and encourage their support. We can participate in and stimulate letter-writing campaigns to government and diplomatic officials, and to heads of news media. We must let Hanoi know that on this issue of humanitarian concern we unite in condemning their treatment of prisoners.

"I urge your continued support in this effort."

The letter was signed personally by General Simler.

USAF Hospital Squadron; William D. Abner, David Anderson, Thomas A. Babinsky II, Fayette Barton, Melvin Bates, Roger P. Columbus, Hiram L. Cooper, Paul H. Crane, Henry T. Galvez, David G. Happeny, Lamuel N. Jackson, Jeffrey L. Kaleita, William A. Kasten, William J. Langevin, David P. McDermott, Larry J. Moody, Richard Rodriguez, Oscar Vidales Jr., Austin H. Watson, William E. Westcott, Dennis J. Wojcicki, Danny C. Young and Gary C. Zettle, 3500th Supply Squadron.

Also Maclovio Adams Jr., Elden R. Almberg, Charles M. Arellano, Joseph B. Bernhart, Donald B. Blanton, Ronald J. (See WAPS SELECTION Page 8)

Reesite Named Merit Finalist

The son of a Reese AFB sergeant has been named as one of 17 semi-finalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship program.

Kip Hyde, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Julian Hyde of 1608 Avenue R, was named to the honor along with two others—Jeneane Ligon and Mary Keeney — from Lubbock High School. They were se-

lected on the basis of qualifying tests completed last February at Lubbock High School.

The designation means that the students are being considered for merit scholarships that will be awarded next spring. Another test will be given to determine finalists before the selection of about 3,000 scholarship winners.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Domestic Action Success Depends On Individual

By Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack
Chief, Personnel Division

Over the past few months, you have probably heard the term "Domestic Action Program." The Department of Defense Domestic Action Program is an aggregation of efforts and activities conducted by the military departments and other DoD activities to help local, state and federal agencies which have primary responsibility for social and economic problems of the nation. To commanders it means a program of community action, helping local governments and agencies combat problems of poverty, crime, drug abuse and discrimination. Domestic actions include the sharing of resources, but most importantly it is the volunteer efforts of individuals on a people-to-people basis.



Lt. Col. Hosack

The Domestic Action Program was developed on the premise that the unity of the American people is just as basic to national security as the power of the defense establishment. Its goal is to create more awareness for the domestic and social problems of the nation and to motivate officers, airmen, civilian employees and dependents to become personally involved in helping solve these problems.

A new Air Force directive, Air Force Regulation 11-37, now in distribution, covers the program. The success of the program rests primarily on individuals becoming involved in helping others. Many individuals are already involved in helping others less fortunate. Are you?

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: After three weeks without a letter to the editor, suddenly this week we were flooded with them in a wide range of subjects. In keeping with our policy of letting people speak out, these letters are presented the way they were received.)

To the editor:

The Sept. 11 edition of the Roundup carried a front page article on the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new base chapel. This is fine. Any new buildings are a welcome sight on this World War II base. But why is a half million dollars being spent on a chapel and supplemental facilities that are vacant except for certain times of the week?

Everyone would agree that the existing chapel is inadequate and that we needed a new gymnasium and that a new theater will be appreciated—all while unmarried Air Force personnel continue to live in the many antique dwellings politely referred to as the BOQs (and at least several airman's barracks). These sorry structures are home for the men who are forced to live in them every day of the week. They are no more than converted dormitories with bathroom-size living rooms, paper-thin walls, linoleum-covered floors and no kitchen facilities. It is unfortunate that unmarried Air Force officers are not even allowed to cook at home, but must eat every meal out.

Happily, one of the BOQs in the 1100 series was recently condemned, but the only result was the inconvenience imposed on the building's residents, who were forced to move into another building that offers no improvement. The old building still stands.

It is time for something to be done about on-base living conditions for enlisted men as well as officers. It can no doubt be argued that construction of "support" and "activity" buildings is made possible by donations and non-appropriated funds. But it is difficult to believe that these sources are not bolstered by regular construction appropriations. It is our belief that all available funds should be spent to improve shabby living quarters before they are used to replace structures that are used relatively infrequently.

(Signed)

RCG LCS FTW
DCW EMS RGM
PMB RAW RLB

We will leave it up to someone else to answer this letter, but the editor would like to point out that while acknowledging some validity to

the claim of sub-standard BOQs, the Roundup office is located in a temporary structure—as is wing headquarters — Editor.

To the editor:

I am proud to be serving at Reese AFB, where the land is flat, the fields are fat and everything is so mediocre that nobody has anything to brag about or to get off their chest.

The Letters to the Editor (LTTE) column came into the Roundup with a bang, a few letters and a million answers thereto. For a few weeks there I could hardly wait for the paper to come out. "Letters to the Editor" and "Nosey Rosey" were my favorites. I suppose that "Nosey Rosey" survives only because the inquiring photographer skulks around and captures his news. Good going there, Nose, keep up the good lurk.

Nevertheless howsoever for and so forth, there have to be more people out there missing the LTTE column. If you are, and if you can think of anything malignantly wrong or exceedingly right about something, tell it like it is to the Editor. If, as a last resort, you enjoy the column but can't think of anything to write about, then join the trend of letters past and rebuff/rebuke/rebut this letter. Heavens knows it's wide open.

RSJ

As you can see by the letters here, the dam broke this week leaving us with nearly more than we could handle. I guess letters to the editor come like bananas — in bunches.
Editor.

To the editor:

I wish to take issue with the choices for discussion offered by the theme of the Freedoms Foundation's annual contest. I am referring to the theme: "Freedom: Privilege or Obligation."

I thought that freedom was a natural right of people. Seemingly, however, I was wrong. According to the Foundation, freedom is a privilege granted by someone or an obligation to someone. A daily allowance of freedom per individual is not the way we were created. An obligation of servitude in any respect is certainly not freedom. I still think it is a right. A right, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary is ". . . that which a person has a just claim to; that which belongs to a person by law, nature or tradition."

Man was not born with chains. Why, then, should his fellow man demand that he wear them? That which is born in us cannot be denied ex-

Tests Prove Revealing

Can Soft Living Hurt Our Kids?

By Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins
Acting Base Chaplain

"Is over-addiction to television, automobiles and other vehicles of soft living slowly draining our children of their strength and vitality?"

This question was asked in a newspaper editorial in one of our large American cities in the fall of 1959. The writer had been shocked to find that 56 per cent of 2,328 local youths had failed to pass a specially designed muscular fitness test in his community. It was small comfort for him to discover that the percentage of failures corresponded exactly with our national average!

In comparison, the same six-part test had been given to more than 2,000 children in Europe. They showed 8 per cent failure and an astounding 92 per cent passing grade.

Parents and youth leaders in the test city wanted to know the reasons for the failures. Had they not fed their children the best of foods? Given them proper shelter and clothing? Provided medical and dental care? Then why were there physical fitness failures—and why on such a huge scale?

One youth director came up with these answers:

1. More parents drive their children to school these days and deprive them of the healthy exercise to be gained from walking.

2. Many children spend their leisure time in front of the TV screen instead of taking part in sports and games in the fresh air.

3. With modern urban conveniences, children no longer have strenuous household chores such as their fathers and mothers had in years gone by.

These conclusions most probably do not provide the complete answer at all. What is your opinion on the 56 per cent failure rating among American children?

NEXT WEEK: Fitness and the "Whole" Person.

Obtaining Ballots Easy, Necessary For Voicing Will

(An AFNS Editorial)

It's about time to do something about freedom. By present actions—merely being a military or civilian member of the Air Force—you are proving your willingness to make great sacrifices in the cause of freedom. Are you as willing to make a small sacrifice?

The American system gives every citizen a voice in the affairs of our nation. Too many people "tune out" when they hear or see anything about voting. Results: too many Air Force people do not register and do not vote.

Your stake and vocational involvement in the affairs of the nation should make you want to stand up and be counted at the ballot box. It's a small sacrifice involving only a little time and a little effort.

It seems that a man or woman willing to serve his country would want to take advantage of the right to voice an opinion where it counts. After all, the Air Force is a group of people dedicated to preserving a democracy which is characterized by the right to vote.

Federal post card "Application for Absentee Ballot" (Standard Form 76) is available. It's also free. It's a small sacrifice to fill it out and drop it in the nearest mailbox. Act now to vote in this year's general elections.

cept by the death of the possessor. Destruction is the right of the Creator. Therefore, denial of rights can only be denied by the giver. As man is not the giver of rights, he has not the authority to deny those rights. Man is the giver of privileges, servitude and obedience — not rights.

Freedom does contain privileges—of speaking freely, of publishing freely, of holding lawful assemblage, privacy of domain, of dissent, of worship, of political, financial, educational and personal ideology. Freedom contains but one obligation — that of preserving that freedom. It doesn't demand the giving of life for that freedom, but rather the preservation of that freedom through practice.

The right of freedom contains privileges and obligations but freedom is neither — it is a right. LWK

And you have just exercised yours—
Editor.

To the editor:

This morning, as I was warming up my car in front of my house on McGuire Street in Reese Village, I had occasion to notice the children waiting at the school bus stop for their bus. While they stood there, a woman approached them and commenced a speech and reaction I would call extreme.

She attempted to arrange these children in rows, making them pick up their textbooks and manhandling them. Some of them wound up standing on a neighbor's lawn. While this was going on, I noticed that she seemed to revel in the authority she assumed was hers.

Those kids have congregated there since school started and they have never given any trouble. They are well-behaved for young people and I have nothing bad to say against them. The fact that this supposedly responsible adult has nothing better to do than aggravate students going to school is repulsive. No wonder the children wonder about the older generation.

I believe that the kids were perfectly orderly and did not deserve the treatment they were subjected to. What do the rest of the parents think? By the way, the children were not in front of her house and none of the children are hers. DLB

Dear DLB: If these children were undergoing the mass torture you seem to indicate in your letter, why didn't you interfere? Perhaps you were overcome with the same emotion that afflicted the children—fear.
Editor.



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WINNING ENTRIES—Judges in the Reese AFB portion of the USAF Photo Contest, held Sept. 16 at the Mathis Service Club, display some of the winning black and white photos. From the left are Jim Childress, Texas Tech University, Leo Quirrels, Avalon Studios, and Bob Bishop, Campus Camera Studios, all professional photographers. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Base Photo Contest Dominated By Laboratory Photographers

Personnel of the Reese AFB photo lab came away with 29 of 35 awards presented in the Reese AFB Photo Contest held Sept. 16 at the Mathis Service Club. SSgt. Franklin E. Dooley won 15 of the awards, including the monochrome picture adjudged Best Overall Entry in the contest. (See picture on page 1.) In Group 1, monochrome (black and white) prints, there were seven categories entered. These, and the first and second place winners in each, are: People, 2nd Lt. James H. Carpenter, 3500th Air Base Group, and Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn, base photo lab; Babies and Children, Sergeant Dooley and TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, both of the base photo lab; Animals and Pets, Sergeant Dooley won both first and second place; Military Life, Sergeant Dooley won both first and second place; Military Life, Sergeant Dooley and Sergeant Zbleski; Still Life, Sergeant Zbleski and Sgt. Larry W. Kerr, also of the base photo lab; Science, Sergeant Dooley won both awards; and Experimental, Sergeant Zbleski and SSgt. Albert A. Russell, also of the base photo lab. In Group 2, Color Prints, there were five entries: People category was won by Lieutenant Carpenter, while TSgt. John J. Danhof won the other four. Animals and Pets, Action and Science, winning first and second places in that category. In Group 3, Color Transparencies, photo lab personnel made a clean sweep walking away with all 16 awards. The categories, followed by the first and second place winners respectively are as follows: People, Sergeants Dooley and Blenkhorn; Babies and Children, Sergeant Dooley both places; Animals and Pets, Sergeant Dooley both places; Action, Sergeants Dooley and Blenkhorn; Science, Sergeants Blenkhorn and Dooley; Military Life, Sergeant Blenkhorn both places; Still Life, Sergeant Dooley both places; and Experimental, Sergeants Dooley and Blenkhorn.

Sergeant Dooley's 15 first or second awards made him the big winner in the contest, followed by Sergeant Blenkhorn with seven, Sergeant Zbleski with five, Sergeant Danhof with four, Lieutenant Carpenter with two and Sergeants Kerr and Russell with one each. The awards in the form of plaques were due to be presented this week to first and second-place winners.

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Reese Theater Offers Variety Of Movies In Coming Week

Suspense, comedy, drama and adventure make up this week's fare at the base theater.

Tonight
 David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar and Emlyn Williams star in tonight's suspense-thriller "The Walking Stick." The movie is the story of a woman who hungers for love and the man who uses her as a means to an end. The film carries a rating of GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow
 "Eight On The Lam," returns to the base theater tomorrow for a matinee showing. The riotous comedy stars Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jill St. John and Jonathan Winters and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Peter Falk and Patrick O'Neal join Burt Lancaster in tomorrow night's feature, "Castle Keep." The story of a one-eyed major and his oddball heroes who fight a 20th-century war in a 10th-century castle, the movie is rated R, restricted, persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied

by parent or adult guardian.

Sunday
 William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan, Edmond O'Brien and Jaime Sanchez make a return engagement to the theater Sunday evening as "The Wild Bunch." Rated R, the movie is the story of outlaws in the cruel terrain of the West whom time has passed by.

Tuesday
 "Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion," will be the Tuesday feature attraction at the theater. Starring Ron Ely in the role of Tarzan, the adventure-thriller is rated G. The film co-stars Sam Jaffe and William Marshall.

Wednesday and Thursday
 The week's feature attraction at the base theater stars Robert Culp, Natalie Wood, Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon in the title roles of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." A story of four people who love each other, the lively comedy is rated R.



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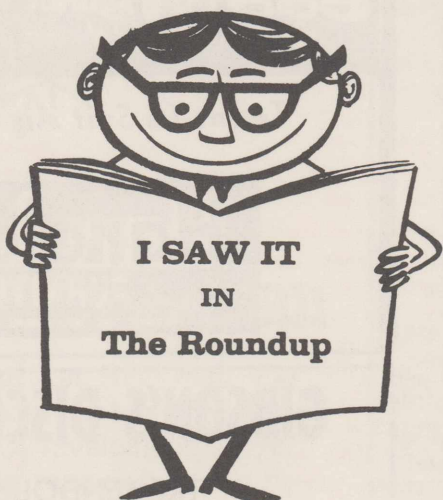
By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
 Family Services is honored to give the September Spotlight to Mrs. Martha DeWendt, wife of TSgt. Francis R. DeWendt, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Mrs. DeWendt joined Family Services at Reese in September 1969, at which time she received an office orientation. The following month she accepted the position of welcoming chairman assistant and held this position until the new board was appointed in March of this year. At that time she held the position of office chairman. Martha has kept the office open daily from the hours of 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. In the event she could not find an available volunteer to work, she would take on the task herself. As office chairman Martha is also responsible for gathering information from the committee

chairmen at each board meeting which is kept on file by the personal affairs officer.

There have been many times that the entire structure of the center has been based on the hard work and organization done by Martha. One particular time of dire need was the aftermath of the May 11 tornado that struck Lubbock. Family Services immediately went into a state of readiness, at which time Martha kept the center open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily including week-ends for two weeks. Mrs. DeWendt worked 115 hours during May, most of which were hours spent at the center.

Since joining Family Services Martha has earned her Family Services pin, name tag, uniform and many hour guards. The latest was received during the September board meeting—her 750 hour-guard, 1 year stripe and a Certificate of Appreciation.



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GOOD HEAVENS—Mrs. Michael J. Gayer watches in horror as her husband, Capt. Michael J. Gayer, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, attends to the "baby" (a doll) during a pre-natal clinic conducted at the 3500th USAF Hospital Sept. 17. The clinic is conducted by the hospital nurses to prepare expectant mothers and fathers for the great event. Captain Gayer is clowning, of course—or is he? (U. S. Air Force Photo)

LC Board Considers 7,569 For Promotion

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) Officers considered were 5,814 line, 97 chaplains, 11 dental, 49 medical service, 142 nurses, 5 veterinarians and 39 from the Biomedical Sciences Corps. Another 1,412 officers were considered in all categories in the secondary zone.

TAC Receives 450 New Pilots

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By Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier The theme of the luncheon is "A Work of Art," and well known Lubbock artist and art instructor, LaWanda Murfie, will be giving tips on how to purchase paintings. Some of her works of art will be exhibited in the Eagle Room.

The Officers Wives Club bridge winners for September are as follows: Advanced—Mmes. Charles Reed and John Orme, 1st; Mmes. James George and Bruce Parsons, 2nd; Mmes. George Swanson and Jamie Gough, 3rd; Mmes. Frank Clark and William Croom, 1st. Intermediate — Mrs. Albert Foy, 1st and Mrs. David Patton, 2nd. Beginners — Mrs. David Dellwardt, 1st and Mrs. Thomas Lerer, 2nd. The next bridge day will be Oct. 15 and if you would like reservations, call Mrs. David Curran at 795-5229.

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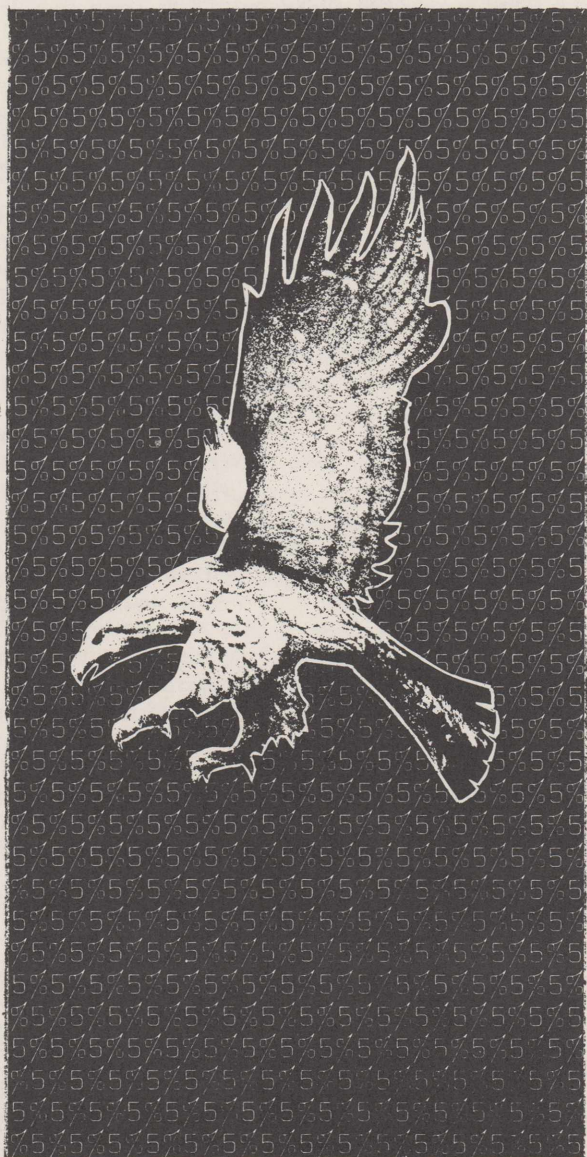
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Base Advisory Council Reorganized

The Reese AFB NCO/Airman Advisory Council has been reorganized with 13 men, ranging in rank from airman first class to chief master sergeant, serving with a common purpose. The council wasted no time in setting that purpose. It is three-

fold: 1. To assimilate and discuss matters pertaining to career motivation and career attractiveness. 2. To identify irritants that detract from career attractiveness and make recommendations for the elimination of irritants and deterrents. 3. Make recom-

mendations for increased efficiency of operations and improvement of working conditions, recreation facilities, and other areas related to the morale and welfare of all personnel. The council is also anxious to hear recommendations and suggestions from all personnel at Reese so that these may be passed on through unit representatives to the full council. Agenda items for the next meeting, scheduled in November, are be-

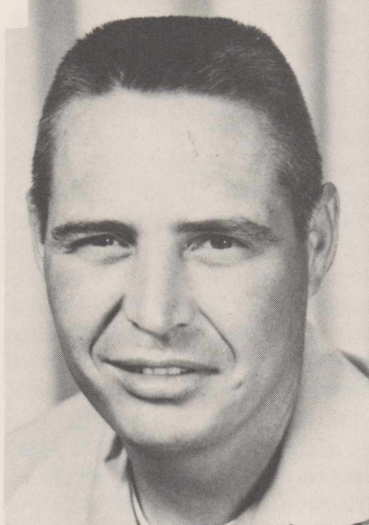
ing prepared on Oct. 20, so they are asking Reesites to contact these unit representatives pictured on this page, which also gives the representative's name, unit he represents and his duty phone number.



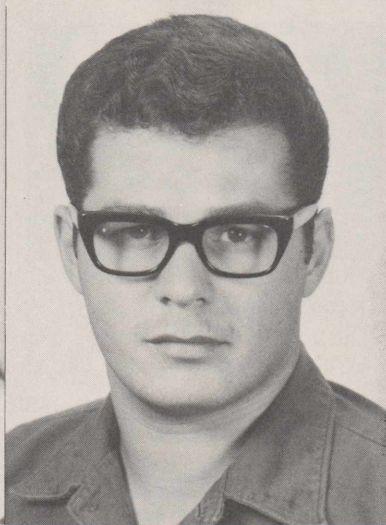
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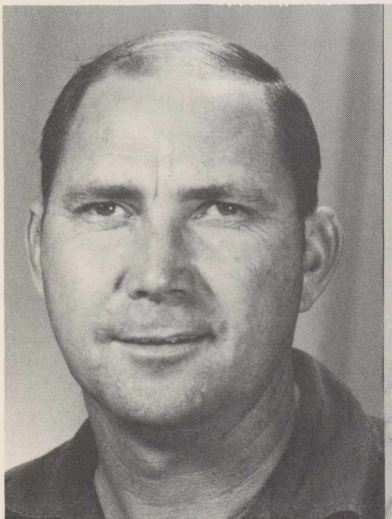
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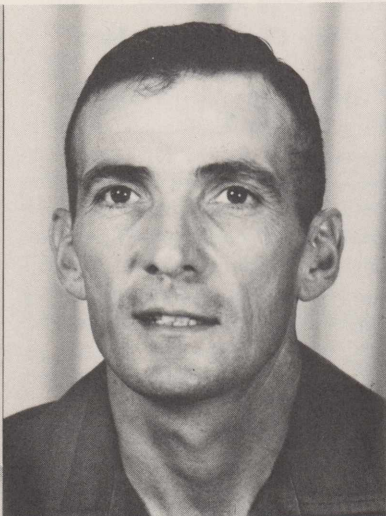
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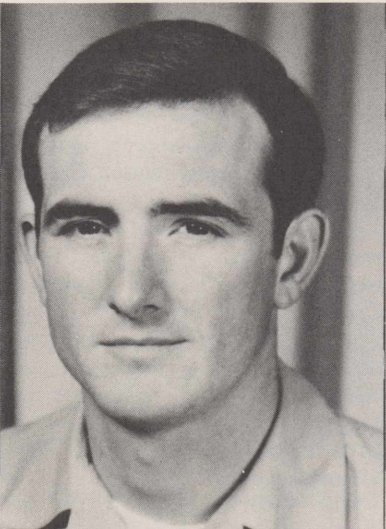
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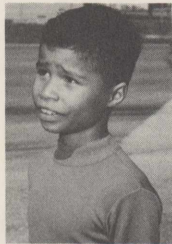
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The Inquiring Photographer

The inquiring photographer visited the Reese Elementary School this week and asked: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Wayne Awana, third grade: "I want to work in the Air Force and be a pilot."



Mr. Awana



Mr. Danhof

Stephen Danhof, second grade: "I want to be a policeman because it's fun and you get to shoot a gun."

Donald Wetter, second grade: "I want to be a skindiver. I would like to go exploring and see what it's like underwater. There's crabs, fish, whales and everything."



Mr. Wetter



Miss Oswald

Janie Oswald, fifth grade: "I would like to be a teacher. I'd like to grade papers. I would give everyone in my class an A."

Stephen Hancock, fourth grade: "I want to be a bowler when I grow up because it's fun and you get lots of trophies."



Mr. Hancock



Mr. Couch

Dennis Couch, fourth grade: "I want to be a baseball player. You get hit a lot and you hit a lot of homeruns."

Denise Jefferson, fourth grade: "I want to be a nurse when I grow up. I like to be doctoring on people and helping the doctors."



Miss Jefferson



Miss Talbott

Gay Talbott, fourth grade: "I want to be a stewardess. I like to fly in planes. They serve people on planes, give them pillows and things to eat."

Barbara Lewis, fifth grade: "I want to be a plain, ol' housewife. It's a lot of fun and you meet a lot of interesting people."



Miss Lewis



Mr. Robinson

Keith Robinson, fifth grade: "I want to be a drag racer. You win lots of money and I like to go fast."

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

Once again it's time to play "Who's where in the squadron?" Capt. Lyndon L. Johnson recently departed C Flight for check station. All the previous C Flighters emphatically state that their departures have no connection whatsoever to Capt. Wayne Wood's assumption of command of the flight. C Flight's newest instructor pilot is 1st Lt. George A. Driscoll who hails from Wayne, N.J.

Our newest T-37 stanboard "Weenie" is Capt. John T. Agnew. When recently interviewed John stated that the 8 to 5 schedule wasn't bothering him a bit.

It looks as though all of Capt. Hal May's trials will soon be over as Capt. Daniel S. Trial is leaving F Flight to take up residence in D Flight.

Congratulations to Capt. William B. Tracy and his wife, Diane, on their latest contribution to the JET set, Jennifer Elaine Tracy.

Last week's quote of the week was of course, by Class 71-08, who were recently rendered speechless by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron flag football team in a 12 to 6 victory. In the age old conflict of youth versus experience the laurels of victory have once again gone to the "Establishment."

This week's quote: "This is really something when two Mormons go out to fly and get struck by lightning."

Officer Shortages In Logistics Field Noted By Officials

Personnel officials report a shortage of field grade and senior company grade officers in the logistics utilization field (Air Force Speciality Code 66XX).

Captains in a related maintenance/materiel field (AFSC's 31XX, 32XX, 43XX, 46XX, 60XX, 62XX, 63XX, 64XX, or 65XX) are eligible to apply. Officers who have completed the Air Force Institute of Technology Graduate Logistics Management Program but who are not performing in the maintenance/materiel fields are also eligible to apply.

Interested personnel should contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Officer Assignments Unit in bldg. T-1 or call ext. 2216 for further information.

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn
This really proves that Lubbock attracts them all. The sweet young thing remarked as she and her escort sauntered up to the bar at the club, "Golly, I've never been to a drinking place before."

Sierra Hotel, Bob Jones has been selected as a finalist in competition to join the Thunderbords. He was chosen as one of thirty pilots in a selection process which originally began with approximately 5,000 applicants. This week Bob has been at Nellis AFB, Nev., interviewing and touring with the Air Force's precision flying team. We want to wish him the best of luck. Just remember, Bob, max angle of bank in fingertip is 90 degrees.

Wayne Griffith and 1st Lt. Dan Brannon (Class 71-03, C Flight) had a shoot out last weekend. The only real loser was a keg of beer and Roger Carroll, who paid for it. Grif and Dan waged a target match with a pair of 30-06 caliber rifles. Dan bettered his opponent by one point and that cost Roger, who had bet on Grif. Judging from where Grif placed a few of the shots, we'd bet that the keg was plugged before the targets.

Tom Thompson will be contributing to the war effort as a North American T-28 Nomad aviator at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. "What's a rudder?" D Flight is giving Nancy and him a going away party this weekend at Mike and Barbara Michel's house.

Big BOQ contest revealed. Already in progress in the Q's is competition to see who can get the largest cockroach to live the longest number of days after pinning him up on the door outside the entrance. Longest we've heard of a roach living this way is 34 days.

Quote of the week comes from our own weather detachment: "Sure, it's simple. A 30 per cent chance of rain means that 70 per cent of the raindrops are unreal."

With J. O. Thompson as our Instructor Pilot of the Month, we want to devote a few lines to some little known facts about him. Harley is an active member of his church and on Sundays can usually be found work-

ing with its fine young people's group. When his mike button stuck recently in the pattern, we figured this was the reason we didn't hear the usual "colorful" language when mike buttons stick.

Students Undergraduate Mobile Program is C Flight's answer to filling its daily requirement for students at mobile. In the flight room you'll find details on how studs become "available," where you'll usually hear it referred to by abbreviating the above title.

Beginning this coming week, new commodores of the snack bar will be Dennis Trusty and Jack Vig, our number one Mutt and Jeff team. Speaking of the snack bar, we had some pretty young wives selling goodies in there last week. They were Leanne Lyle, Betty Willis and Zoe Moore, wives of some studs in Class 71-03. The sale is a class project with the contributions for the cookies and cakes going to sponsor parties and buy gifts for some kids at the Lubbock State School. The food they bring is delicious and you're giving for a good purpose.

Easy Flight has a presentation for the squadron that has been under wraps for several weeks. They'll unveil it today—be ready!

Talon Talk's Welcome Wagon greets Dave Love in Cucumber Flight. A forward air controller back from the Republic of Vietnam, Dave's hometown is Phoenix, Ariz. Greetings to the world astronaut sandwiches, two-hour turnarounds ("any questions?"), simulated war stories, authentic navigator-style time hacks—and Lubbock.

Let it be known that on their day of graduation, the doors of the mushroom farm will finally

swing open for Class 71-03. Everybody's getting together to give a surprise going away party for Lt. Col. Gerald (Unrestricted) Hammer and Cynthia Hammer. The squadron and/or going away party is next month on the 24th. That's a Saturday and we'll start the goings away at 7 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess.

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Buck's Blunders To Be Weekly Feature

Prognosticator Makes Appearance In Paper

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week we initiate a new feature — one we hope to keep through the football season — "Buck's Blunders" in which a recognized prognosticator of the first order will attempt to predict the outcome of gridiron clashes across the nation. We therefore present:)

Buck's Blunders

Air Force Academy at Missouri: The 3rd Lieutenants are getting stronger each week but the Tigers will win in the second half. Joe Moore and Mel Gray have yet to learn that RHIP.

Florida at Alabama: Two teams that can really score, but not too tight on defense. Coach (Governor to some) Bryant should be able to put a defensive unit on the field that should be able to hold Dickey's Gators.

Tulsa at Arkansas: The Hogs will have little trouble in this one.

Pittsburgh at Baylor: These two teams have met twice before — each winning one. Baylor to take the tie-breaker.

Indiana at California: After that 56-15 loss to Texas, the Bears will be on the warpath. I pick California to take this one.

Penn State at Colorado: Coach Paterna still thinks the Lions should be number 1. Colorado looked strong against Indiana, but this is another week. Cooper will make it 32 in a row for the Lions.

Virginia at Duke: Leo Hart is much better than his record shows thus far. It's the Blue Devils over the Cavaliers.

LSU at Rice: The Owls are flying high. Look for Rice to take this one.

Army at Nebraska: Army—down after their loss to Baylor last week—just does not have the guns to stop the Cornhuskers.

Texas A & M at Ohio State: After the Aggies win over LSU last week, what Coach Woody Hayes had once thought might be a light workout may turn into a real game. However, the Bucks will still be rated number 1 next Sunday.

Stanford at Oregon: Tom Blanchard's knee is still not back in shape to hold off an Indian attack. Stanford all the way.

Southern Cal at Iowa: It looks like USC will again go to the Rose Bowl.

New Mexico State at SMU: Ron James will cut into that 1,211 yards he needs to pass Steve Owens as the all-time rushing leader, but he alone can not catch the Mustangs. The Mustang's Chuck Hixon will fire the ball for a win.

Texas at Texas Tech: The Red Raiders have not lost since Jim Carlen took over and he has done

much to improve his charges. Coach Royal knows that to repeat as number 1, the Longhorns must win them all. Phillips to outshine Napper as the Longhorn continues its winning ways.

TCU at Wisconsin: Wisconsin is home after a hard game in Oklahoma and young coach John Jordine will get a lot out of his team, but so will Froggie coach Fred Taylor. The Frogs in a real close one.

Northwestern at UCLA: The Wildcats are hungry but they will not eat Bruin stew. UCLA all the way.

Now for a few fast ones:
Tennessee over Auburn
Boston College over Navy
Clemson over Georgia
Georgia Tech over Miami
Illinois over Tulane
Minnesota over Ohio University
Oklahoma over Oregon State
West Texas State over Wichita State

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ye old editor is going out on a limb himself to differ with Buck on one game and predict the upset of the week—Oregon State over Oklahoma.)

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Intramural Flag Football Race Feels Effects Of Heavy Rains

Rain cut deeply into last week's Intramural Flag Football League scheduled games with only four being played. However, this week two make-up games have been added to afford fans a full 10 games to watch.

In the games played last week, Comm. Sq. bested Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 26-6 and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron beat Field Maintenance Squadron, 14-8 on Sept. 16. The following day, Student Squadron #1 bested Hospital, 20-8, while

the 3501st PTS won over Class 71-05, 12-6.

Through last week's play, the standings look like this:

NATIONAL DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
3501st PTS	5	1
AB Gp.	3	1
OMS	1	3
Class 71-08	1	4
Supply	0	3
AMERICAN DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
Class 71-05	3	0
FMS	3	2
Hospital	1	2
Student Sq. #1	1	2
Comm. Sq.	1	3

Two make-up games are scheduled tonight. Student Squadron #1 will meet Class 71-08 in the first game and Air Base Group will meet Hospital in the second.

Free License Tags
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AFNS)
—Legal residents of Alabama in military service can apply for free license tags until Nov. 15. Normal fees are \$15 a year.

Members of the Church of Christ are cordially invited to a reception hosted by the College Class of Monterey Church of Christ on Sept. 25, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the reception room of the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. "A". For more information contact Monterey Church of Christ 795-5201 or after five, 792-8559.

Drawing Scheduled For Football Tickets

Two tickets to the Texas Tech-University of California at Santa Barbara football game will be given away at Mathis Service Club Thursday at 7 p.m. Registration is now being conducted at Mathis for the drawing for the two reserved seat tickets to the Oct. 3 affair.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, uses a saber to slice the birthday cake served during the Military Ball held at the NCO Open Mess Saturday in observance of the 23rd anniversary of the U. S. Air Force. Approximately 300 persons attended the ball. (U. S. Air Photo)

Haircut Policy Defined In AFM 35-10 Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has revised its directive on dress and personal appearance of its male military members to include a worldwide standard on grooming with specific requirements on hair, sideburns, mustaches, beards, goatees and wigs.

While the changes to Air Force Manual 35-10 do not call for any major change in the Air Force policy on grooming, its standardization eliminates the need for interpretation by commanders at local level. The revision also adds legal enforcement to the directive, whereby previous guidance required a direct order for compliance.

Moreover, the directive explains "the need for personal cleanliness, safety and proper wear of the uniform on the part of all members" to insure that minimum standards are maintained throughout the Air Force. Air Force officials said they

recognized a need for amplification of the Air Force policy on personal grooming. "Society has reflected changes in hair styles and the Air Force is part of that society," a spokesman said.

The manual prescribes that hair will be neat, clean, trimmed and present a groomed appearance. It will not touch the ears or the collar except the closely cut hair on the back of the neck. When properly groomed, hair will present a tapered appearance. Hair in front will be groomed so that it does not fall below the eyebrows and will not protrude below the band of properly worn head gear.

In no case shall the bulk length of the hair interfere with the proper wear of any Air Force headgear, the manual states. The acceptability of a member's style will be based on Air Force criteria and not upon the style he chooses.

If an individual chooses to wear sideburns, they will be neatly trimmed and tapered in the same manner as his haircut. Sideburns will not extend below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening, will be of even width (not flared), and will end with a clean shaven horizontal line.

A neatly trimmed mustache is permitted. However, it may not extend downward beyond the line separating the skin and the vermilion part of the lip. Also, the mustache may not extend sideways beyond a vertical line drawn upward from the corner of the vermilion border of the lips. The face will be clean-shaven other than the wear of an acceptable mustache or sideburns. Beards and goatees are pro-

hibited except as prescribed by a medical officer for medical reasons. A waiver may be granted for the wearing of a beard for medical reasons. When a medical officer prescribes that a patient not shave, the beard will be kept trimmed symmetrically and all beard hairs will be kept trimmed so that they do not protrude more than a half-inch from the skin surface of the face.

Wigs or hair pieces will not be worn while on duty or in uniform except for cosmetic reasons to cover natural baldness or physical disfiguration. If under these conditions a wig or hair piece is worn, it will conform to Air Force standards.

Air Force anticipates supplements to the new policy eventually will be provided to cover airmen in basic training and cadets attending the Air Force Academy.

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Tooth Stain A Thing Of Past

Reese Water Supply Kept Under Scrutiny

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert M. Newman, Base Dental Surgeon

The high fluoride content in the natural base water, which has been a cause for concern because of the permanent brown stain it produces in the permanent teeth of children drinking that water under the age of nine, is a problem of the past for Reese.

Weekly tests on the base water since April 1969, when Reese began buying its water from the City of Lubbock, shows the fluoride level to be acceptably close to or within the limits recommended by the United States Public Health Service. Base water is that water used in the military family housing area and Reese Elementary School, as well as the base proper.

Purchased water from the City of Lubbock is mixed with locally produced or well water to bring the fluoride content up to an acceptable level. The military public health section of the Reese hospital takes water samples at random once each week. Two samples are taken. One sample contains water as it comes from Lubbock; the second sample is city water after it has been mixed with base water. The samples are sent to the U.S. Air Force Environmental Health Laboratory at Kelly AFB, Tex., for analysis of the fluoride content.

Samples of Lubbock water coming into the base water plant have averaged less than 0.8 parts per million (PPM) fluoride. Samples from the base water plant after mixing Lubbock water with a small percentage of base well water have averaged less than 1.0 ppm. fluoride which is considered the optimum amount.

A question may arise concerning base personnel who live in Lubbock and surrounding communities as regards fluoride water content. It is my understanding that the primary source of Lubbock city water is the same as the low-fluoride water the base

purchases from the City. However, at certain times and under certain conditions parts of Lubbock may receive water from other sources. Depending on where personnel live in Lubbock, the fluoride content might vary. This is a question concerned individuals will have to ask the City Water Department for themselves.

Dr. Kay . . .

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these are four George Washington Medals of Honor from the Freedoms Foundation for speeches in their annual competition. Also included is a citation from former President of the United States, the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, honoring him for "Outstanding service to the Nation in propagation of the American Credo."

Dr. Kay has also been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "The Two Thousand Men Of Achievement" published in London and distributed to every country in the world.

Game Night Returns To Mathis

Game night returns to the Mathis Service Club Monday. Come out and try your luck.

More good news. Dancing returns to this service club in October. Watch this column for more news.

The schedule for next week at the club is as follows:

Today—Cookout—8 p.m.
Tomorrow—Free juke box night—6 to 8 p.m.
Sunday—Coffee call—2 p.m.
Football and golfing films—3 p.m.
Monday—Ceramics—9:30 a.m.
Game night—7 p.m.

Tuesday—Chess club and ceramics—7 p.m.

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Thursday—Ceramics—9:30 a.m.
Don't forget to register for the two free tickets to the Texas Tech and SMU game to be played Oct. 16.

WAPS Selections . . .

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