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Procurement Division earns recognition as 'best in ATC'

The Air Training Command (ATC) 1973 Outstanding Wing Procurement Office Award was recently presented to the Reese division, along with two other honors.

The award of ATC Outstanding Procurement Officer was presented to 1st Lt. Bonnette L. Sholley and to 2nd Lt. Julian L. Camp. The awards for the best office was presented to Lieutenant Sholley by Col. Jack W. Waters, ATC deputy commander for Logistics. All three awards were presented for service during fiscal year 1973.

Annual Honor

The ATC procurement award is presented annually to recognize the most outstanding organization and to foster improvement management throughout the department. Points covered to be in the running for the honor include proficiency in mission

accomplishment, management of resources, overall management improvements, extraordinary accomplishments in relation to assigned functions, adherence to regulations and directives and evaluations and findings by inspectors as well as any other factors announced by ATC or Air Force.

Reese was selected as the best office on the wing level and Keesler AFB, Miss., was chosen by ATC as the Outstanding Training Center Procurement Office. Reese was then selected over Keesler to represent ATC in the Air Force Procurement Award competition. A winner will be announced Nov. 30.

Commendable Item

Cited as an ATC Inspector General team "commendable item" in the 1972 visit, the procurement office completed the award requirement of

performing an extraordinary accomplishment.

The food service contract ended in November, 1972. Timely action by William W. Weeks, deputy Procurement officer, in conjunction with the Civilian Personnel office resulted in a unique action. The civilian workers in the wing dining hall were rehired as Civil Service employees in order to avoid a complete shut-down of the wing dining hall. This and other findings resulted in an overall "excellent" rating from the ATC IG.

Their Trophy

Upon receiving the 2½-foot tall trophy, Lieutenant Sholley commented, "It is extremely gratifying for me to accept this trophy on behalf of the 22 people assigned to this office. It's their trophy and I'm particularly proud of them."

Reese CFC tops all UPT bases

Reese surpassed all other Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) bases in Air Training Command (ATC) for the second straight year in total collections for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The receipts of \$70,011.86 exceeded collections from other UPT bases by margins ranging from \$15,000 to \$49,000.

Final Report

The drive officially ended Oct. 26. When a final report was made to the Lubbock and Reese representatives of this year's campaign. The Reese collections represent a figure of 140 per cent of the goal established at the outset of the drive. Collections from the federal agencies in Lubbock totaled \$18,720.92.

The official goal for all federal agencies in Lubbock (including Reese) was set at \$67,000 at the beginning of the drive. When the final count came in, the total read \$88,732, almost \$22,000 over the top!

Participation High

An overall figure of 83 per cent participation from the base was logged. Of that total, 65 per cent gave through the payroll deduction plan.

Of the final tally of \$88,732, the Lubbock United Fund will receive 78 per cent, or nearly \$70,000 for its needs.

The number of personnel assigned to each UPT base was compared to the total collected from each base. Reese's total was collected from an assigned strength of 3,000. Williams

AFB, Ariz., has approximately 3,500 assigned and collected \$55,000.

Other bases' totals were reflected as follows: Columbus AFB, Miss. with 3,500 personnel collected \$26,244; Webb AFB, Tex., has 2,600 people assigned and their total was \$36,200; Moody AFB, Ga., collected a total of \$42,200 from their assigned strength of 3,000 and Laughlin AFB, Tex., from 2,600 personnel assigned, collected \$34,510. The remaining two UPT bases showed figures for Vance AFB, Okla., of \$26,500 from 2,400 people assigned and \$21,300 from 2,500 people at Craig AFB, Ala.

Outstanding Effort

Capt. Frederick B. King, 1973 Reese CFC project officer, cited the (continued on page 3)

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BASE PROCUREMENT AWARD WING



PROCUREMENT AWARD—First Lieutenant Bonnette L. Sholley and 2nd Lt. Julien L. Camp of the Wing Procurement Division admire the giant (but not quite this giant) trophy their division

earned from Air Training Command. The Reese unit will now represent ATC in the Air Force Procurement Award competition. (U.S. Air Force Photo by ATC Jeff King)



frame of reference

"...I more concerned about how we do when we aren't being inspected"

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

When we know we are going to have a visit by a higher headquarters inspection team, we get all our stuff together and put our best foot forward. This is as it should be, for we want to do our best on evaluations. I think we do very well on announced inspections, but I am more concerned about how

we do when we aren't being inspected.

I am interested in how we do on a day-to-day basis—if that won't stand the IG's test, it simply isn't good enough for Reese.

Are you doing your job well enough? Do you know of an area you hope the IG won't inspect? If the IG were here today, would be proud or sad?

Give it some immediate thought.

Heritage enriches U.S. life

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Approximately five million persons of Mexican ancestry reside in the United States. Most live in the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado, but a large number have made homes in the greater Chicago area and in other industrial centers. In many sections of the Southwest, particularly along the border from San Diego, Calif., to Brownsville, Tex., Mexican-Americans are the majority population, and their language and culture serve to provide the entire region with much of its charm and distinctiveness.

Modern-day Mexican-Americans play vital roles in the industrial, agricultural, artistic, intellectual and political life of the Southwest, but the significance of this group cannot be measured solely in terms of present-day accomplishments. It is certain that the Southwest as we know it would not exist without the Mexican-Spanish heritage. That which sets New Mexico off from Oklahoma and California off from Oregon is in large measure the result of the activities of the ancestors of our fellow citizens of Mexican descent. Our way of life has been and is being immeasurably enriched by their presence north of the present-day international boundary. (AFNS)

Uniforms: Do they really count?

By SSgt. John Bunker

Uniforms attract attention! Or do they?

Some people who put on a uniform become self-conscious. Or do they?

While kitchen manager in a nationally-known chain restaurant, I decided to return to the military. Following that decision, I was confronted by various employees as to why I would return to a uniformed service where everyone looked alike.

The question appeared rather odd to me as I looked at the waitresses in cute little hats and red dresses, and the

cooks in their black trousers and red shirts—all having the chain name on their collars, shirt cuffs, dress cuffs. Oddly enough, they also had their last names over their right front pockets on the dresses and shirts—the same as the military.

They say you should never answer a question with a question, but in this case I couldn't refuse.

"Don't you mind wearing the same dresses, hats, shirts and trousers that 30,000 other employees of this chain are wearing all over this country?" I asked. "It never crossed my mind," one answered.

My curiosity aroused, I reviewed the restaurant's operating instructions. Funny thing. Those instructions outlined the wear of uniforms and appearance standards. They even specified hair length, shoe color, proper wear of hat, etc. Sound military?

Many military personnel have decided to get out because they consider the stress put on bearing and appearance is "Mickey Mouse."

If you think bearing and appearance are peculiar to the military, look again. Civilian life is not so different, unless you're eliminating jobs that require a uniform: policemen, cooks, medical personnel, bread and soft drink salesmen, bus drivers and many others.

Before making your decision to shelve your military uniform and return to civilian life, take another long look.

If you can't measure up in the military, you may not make a good civilian either.

Side effects of medicine could drive you up the proverbial, literal wall

By Wing Safety Office

Whether you take a medication by doctor's orders or prescription, or on your own, you should check with him on possible side effects if you intend to do any driving.

Hay fever medications and many cold remedies, while doing their intended job, produce side effects which are dangerous to persons who must operate machinery. The medications may make you sleepy, blurry-eyed and unsteady.

Tranquilizers, while relaxing the

nervous system and relieving tension, may also make you foggy, less alert and less able to do a good job of driving.

Amphetamines, commonly called pep pills, speed or uppers, are the driver's often-used answer to driving while sleepy. They act like that cup of coffee taken in the break from driving, except that they are usually taken on the run. While they generally work fine for a while, they vary in duration of effectiveness, and exhaustion may be the price paid for the temporary lift.

Generous giving proves people at Reese care

By Maj. H.M. Hailey, Jr.
Chairman, CFC Joint Working Group

The outstanding Combined Federal Campaign results produced by the people of Reese prove they care—and cared enough for their fellow man to personally and individually put this year's Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), "over the top."

The spirit of wanting to help prevailed throughout the entire base with few exceptions. With dedicated leader-

ship providing a sense of direction toward community, civic and moral obligations, more people contributed more money than ever before at Reese.

This outpouring reflects not only a genuine care for others, but a true understanding of what vital elements of today's society the many agencies of the CFC and the United Fund really are.

Reese has again proven to be the pacesetter among the ATC Flying Training bases—this time in the CFC.

Commander's CARE Line

Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander. Reese personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or to contact the office of primary responsibility if at all possible to air comments or complaints. If these methods do not work, dial C-A-R-E.

Sir:

I would like to put in a complaint for the General Telephone Company. I am trying to call base operator and all I get is a dial tone. I finally got the operator and I still could not get a base line. Now what I want to know is why the General Telephone system has so much trouble in getting through to a number.

Anonymous

Sorry I can't help you. I need more information, such as time, place, phone number, etc.

Sir:

I would like to complain about the speeding in Reese Village,

especially past my house. Local residents are guilty of it, as well as the large moving company trucks and delivery-type trucks. This is extremely hazardous to the children in the area. I don't think it will be very long before some child is struck and hurt. I think this should be brought to your attention and should result in better safety in Reese housing.

Capt. McGuire
54th FTS

Capt McGuire:

I concur with your analysis. Several measures have been implemented to reduce speeding incidents in Reese Village. Patrol coverage has been increased and radar is used on a random basis. Patrol coverage is not as persistent as we would like because of personnel limitations. We request the support of the Village residents—report speeders, civilian and military, to the Security Police, ext. 2400. Portable speed bumps will also soon be used to discourage speeders.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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AECP program increases slots

The Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) has been expanded to include 1000 slots each year, according to Bill Trafton, Education Services officer.

In addition, the Bootstrap Commissioning Program for second termers and the Airman

Commissioning Program for airmen with bachelor's degree have been cancelled.

The new AECP has liberalized several aspects of the program, including the minimum required transferable college credit. It is now set at 15 semester

hours, plus 15 more semester hours from a Community College of the Air Force transcript, which includes tech school training. The age limit for non-rated officers has been raised to 35 by the time of commissioning.

The Air University, through

the Air Force Institute of Technology, has been given the responsibility for the new program.

The Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) is now required only for those applying for pilot or navigator positions.

Reese airmen who are interested in these or any other educational programs are invited to contact the Education Office, located in bldg. 62, or call ext. 2634 or 2469.

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Seven young Reese airmen were arrested for possession of marijuana and heroin, Nov. 2, in a Lubbock apartment complex.

The carefully-planned raid by Lubbock police and Department of Public Safety officials netted an estimated \$30,000 in narcotics. Three handguns were also confiscated. Five civilians were also arrested in another location

The Office of Special Investigations and Air Force Security Policeman from Reese have been cooperating with local authorities and will continue to do so.

With one exception, the airmen are in the custody of civilian authorities. Charges against one of the airmen were not filed and he was released Monday.

According to the "Lubbock Avalanche-Journal," "The raids climaxed a three-month investigation with information received from local informants . . ."

CFC (cont.)

"outstanding efforts put forth by Reese and Lubbock. I would particularly like to thank our four Reese unit project officers. Capt. Robert Jones collected \$11,922.15 from Air Base Group, Capt. Thomas Hargreaves collected \$18,133.79 from the Logistics Complex, 2nd Lt. Charles Roberts collected \$2,398.85 from people at the Reese USAF Hospital and 1st Lt. Robert N. Peterman brought me receipts from the Operations Complex totaling \$36,532.90.

Outstanding Effort

"It was great. This year we collected more than TWICE as much as we did just two years ago. It shows a great concern on the part of so many people to pitch in their fair share."



SOFT AND NICE — Lovely Alexandria Hay likes to play safe when it gets dark. She advises: "Give the other driver a chance to see you; turn on your headlights just before dusk." (Photo Courtesy of Columbia)

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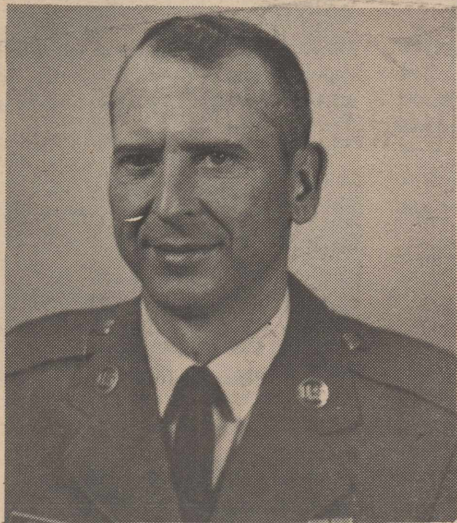
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Former SP receives honors

AF recognizes Willis with Outstanding Airman Ribbon



TSgt. Valton J. Willis

TSgt. Valton J. Willis, presently of the Wing On-the-Job Training (OJT) Unit, has been presented with the Outstanding Airman Ribbon.

The award is presented by Headquarters U.S. Air Force to personnel nominated by major commands for "unique, unusual or outstanding accomplishment within the year."

Sergeant Willis earned the honor while assigned to the Security Police Division of 64th Air Base Group (ABGp) here at Reese, serving as Superintendent of the division. In this capacity he assumed the responsibility of two positions, both of which were authorized personnel of higher grade. He also served as Chief of Security Police when the actual Chief was absent from duty.

Augmentee Program

During 1972 the SP Division lost many men because of re-assignment and separation. In order to maintain a high state of morale within his unit and an effective work force, Sergeant Willis initiated an augmentee program. He personally assisted in the training of the augmentees, while continuing the training program of newly-assigned SPs. Sergeant Willis' interest in training resulted in many of his men completing their OJT training in record times with record scores at Reese.

Sergeant Willis also insured that all men assigned to the division were well informed of their Air Force career opportunities as SP Enlisted Career Counselor. His counseling directly resulted in the retention of two first term airman out of three eligible for reenlistment, as well as resulting in influencing one other to apply for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program.

Off-Duty Example

Sergeant Willis supports the Boy Scouts of America in his as well as instructing local high school students in practical driving techniques.

The Outstanding Airman Ribbon may be awarded to all enlisted members of the Regular Air Force, the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve. However, according to Headquarters USAF, "the standards for this award are so high that for the year 1972 only 76 men performed with an adequate degree of distinction to merit selection."

The message from Air Force continued to say, "The 64th Flying Training Wing is very fortunate to have a man of the caliber to warrant this signal honor."



AIRMAN RIBBON—TSgt. Valton J. Willis, presently assigned to the Wing OJT Unit here is shown preparing to enter his Security Police patrol car not too long ago when he served as SP Superintendent. It was for his exceptional performance in that position that he was recently awarded the Outstanding Airman Ribbon. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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community calendar

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Friday Nov. 9	
	Ladies basketball, 10 a.m. to noon at base gym NCO Wives Club Variety Show rehearsal, 2 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; all participants must be present to that the show can be timed Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel Officers Wives Club-Robert Sills Galleries Benefit Art Auction, preview 7 p.m., auction 8:30 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess Dance featuring "Wildfire" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mathis
Saturday Nov. 10	
	Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel Ladies basketball, 7 to 9 p.m. at base gym
Sunday Nov. 11	
	Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym Family Services Coffee, 10 a.m. at Family Services Center; theme will be "Gifts and Decorations for Christmas"; all personnel are invited
Monday Nov. 12	
	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym NCOWC monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; hostesses will be Mrs. Chuck Helm and Mrs. Karl Keifer All-you-can-eat spaghetti and meat at Officers' Open Mess
Tuesday Nov. 13	
	Steak Night (10 oz. New York Strip with all trimmings—\$3.45) at Officers' Open Mess
Wednesday Nov. 14	
	OWC Bridge Day, 8:30 a.m. at Mathis
Thursday Nov. 15	
	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Latin American Club Benefit Dance at NCO Open Mess; donations will be accepted at the door for the club's Scholarship Fund
Friday Nov. 16	

graffitti

Lubbock institution needs aid, new nostalgic film beckons

By Lighthouse

One of the first things that you learn when you join the military is, "Never volunteer".

If somebody wants something done, they'll always come and get you, you don't have to go to them. Sometimes, however, there are a few things worth

Not too far from Lubbock, there is a school for exceptional children who don't get a lot of individual attention. Oh, sure, they have teachers and counselors and the house staff, but like most schools, there are more children than the staff can handle. The Lubbock State School is in just that situation. Some weekend when you are just sitting around with nothing to do, go out to the State School and pick out a friend or two and give them a little individual attention.

Doesn't Take Much

You don't have to do much, maybe a game of catch or hide-and-seek, or just talk to them a-

bout things that all kids love: baseball, hobbies or dreams for the future. I think you'll find yourself going back again. If you'd like to volunteer a few hours a week for something worthwhile, call me at ext. 2169. Volunteer to make a friend.

Week's Review

Review: Tuck-and-roll up-cruisin' around Mel's haircuts, ger joint and a gravel-hamburger announcer blaring over the car radio introducing "solid gold" by the Del Tones. That's what "American Graffiti" is all about.

Wolfman Jack screams, "where were you in '62?" and all of a sudden you're back in a chopped '48 Ford Coupe with a pack of cigarettes rolled up in your t-shirt sleeve looking for someone to drag down Main St. This is a movie full of nostalgia, and good times and old expressions like "Boss" and Wick-ed." Before you even realize

it, you are completely immersed in the movie and find that you really care about all those things like going steady and being cool as you cruise around looking for girls.

The movie is constantly backed up by Early Sixties songs played by the Wolfman and you are never left alone for one minute to think about today: you are transported back to '62 and you over-think until the movie is come out this year and although it will probably spark a rash of oldies movies; it can never be topped.

Best!"

This is a one-in-a-million movie where everything is exactly as it was in '62—cars, clothes, songs, slang. It will be playing next week at Simler Theater, and if you want to relive a little of your past, don't miss it. This movie definitely rates 4 stars.



BABES IN TOYLAND—Billy Jeanne Penuel and her daughter Cristenna browse around the BX Toyland admiring all the toys in preparation for the fast-approaching yuletide season. The facility, previously open only at the Christmas season each year, will stay open year round in the future. Toyland's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and is located between the Main BX and the BX Barber Shop. (U.S. Air Force Photo A1C Jeff King)

weather wise

November brings first hint of winter to area

By Capt. Bill Parker
November is the first of the chilly-willy months. It is time to break out the warm clothing and anti-freeze for cold, foggy mornings. The first snowfall is just around the corner.

This year, unlike the last, freezing temperatures have been delayed by unusually warm weather. I assure you this will not

last much longer. Be especially careful during the coming weeks. Foggy mornings, frosty windshields and freezing rain will create a driving hazard.

Remember, November is only the beginning of a long winter ahead, so bundle up and drive carefully. See you next month for a look at December's weather.

Average maximum daily temperature	63 degrees
Average minimum daily temperature	35 degrees
Record high	85 degrees
Record low	1 degrees
Average snowfall	1.2 inches
Average rainfall	0.4 inches
Average days with precipitation	2
Winds	Southwesterly, exceeding 18 mph 9.1 per cent of the time

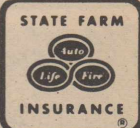
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Dishonest acts prove costly

DALLAS (AFNS)—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) here said that military morale programs and the price of exchange merchandise are being adversely affected by a variety of dollar-draining dishonest acts.

Maj. Gen. C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, said he is greatly concerned with "the staggering loss of revenue due to shoplifting, rubber checks and many more crimes committed against the soldier, airman and their families."

War Declared

According to the general, AAFES has declared war against a small but active group of culprits who steal from their buddies each time they commit a dishonest act against the exchange service.

He pointed out that each year monies earmarked for a central morale fund are lost through those acts. "I'm talking about millions of dollars which never buy dayroom furniture, pay for unit sports programs, cha-

pels, libraries, hobby shops and many more recreation programs."

Another factor to be considered, according to General Hospelhorn, is the large sum of money spent on equipment and personnel needed to combat losses. "Someone has to pay for it and AAFES, like all other retailers, has to figure those expenses into the price of merchandise."

Feel Pinch

Bad check writers are one group now feeling the squeeze through an intensified AAFES effort, the general said. "Last year AAFES had to write off over \$1 million due to bad checks. But we have acted to curb that problem."

He explained the exchange is now selectively using computers to quickly verify checks. The introduction of a finger impression device at many exchanges has also made it more difficult to cash a bad check.

Of the many ways the AAFES patron is victimized, perhaps the most widely known is shoplifting. Commanders' columns and circulars warn of the dangers of being caught and quote local sta-

tistics that reveal just how bad the problem may be from installation to installation.

Caught In Act

Last year some 6,000 AAFES customers were caught in the act of shoplifting, with a total of nearly \$50,000 in recovered merchandise. Those statistics may seem comparatively small, but they are just the tip of an iceberg. Police and retailers agree that only one shoplifter in 10 is apprehended.

"That means last year alone the Exchange Service was taken for roughly \$500,000. It also suggests there were 65,000 acts of shoplifting in AAFES outlets," General Hospelhorn said.

This year, about 3,500 shoplifters already have been caught. If the "one-in-ten" principle is applied, thieves are in for another big year—and AAFES in store for greater loss.

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SSgt. Cyrus L. Riley checks inventory as part of his duties in the Publications Distribution Office.

Also assigned to the Duplicating Section, Sergeant Riley has been at Reese since January, this year. His wife is the former Sarah Ann Mincey. The Rileys have two children, Cheryl and Cyrus Jr. (U.S. Air Force Photo and Story by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

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Promotions go to 18 airmen as November list surfaces

Eddie L. Noble of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) pinned on his sixth stripe, Nov. 1 as 18 enlisted promotions were announced at Reese.

Darrell C. Crofutt was promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). Pinning on his fourth stripe was

Charles G. Phillips of the 64th FMS.

Four airmen in the 64th Supply Squadron were promoted to the rank of sergeant. They were Henri M. Gadoury, William A. Marion Jr., Jimmy Sanders Jr. and Russel A. Weatherly Jr. The three new NCOs in the 64th Student Squadron are Ronald W. Boone, Dana D. Cannon and Charles L. Roine. David J. Aberle sewed on his third stripe in the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Three men were also raised to the status of non-commissioned officer in the 64th OMS. They were Frederick L. Babcock, James W. Halliday and Michael A. McCann. Richard D. Hammons and Kim D. Jackson also were promoted to E-4 Nov. 1.

Rounding out the list were two other men promoted to sergeant. They were Steven M. Hanger of the 35th Flying Training Squadron and David C. Hogan of the 64th FMS.

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The Central Base Fund (CBF) will hold a weapon sale Monday by sealed bid, according to the CBF custodian, 2nd Lt. Charles C. Nordfelt.

The 35 rifles and shotguns may be seen at Special Services Supply, bldg. 836, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the day of the sale. Bids will be accepted from all military personnel during the above showing times, as well as from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CBF Office, bldg. 832.

The following guns will be sold to the highest bidder. Shotguns (minimum bid 1/3 of original cost):

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11 Winchester 270s, model 70

1 Winchester 30-30, model 94

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MATHIS FEATURE—Kenny Brent, shown here at a recent performance at the Mathis Recreation Center, will return with his group to the center tonight for another performance. Featured in "The Kenny Brent Show" also is pretty Donna Harris, bass player and singer. The group is popular throughout West Texas as club musicians and recording artists. At the country music dance the Boondock Rodeo Club will sponsor a membership drive, while Mathis will provide the free beer for everyone 18 and older. The military and public are invited, and admission is also free. (Courtesy Photo)

First-term rate exceeds ATC reenlistment goal

First term airman reenlistment rates for October at Reese tallied over the Air Training Command goal of 21 per cent, with three of 13 reenlisting, for a 23.1 percentage in that category.

The 64th Air Base Group first termers hit 100 per cent during the month, with two of two eligible signing up for another term. The only eligible airman in 64th Supply Squadron also reenlisted for an identical percentage in that unit.

Second term airman maintained a 75 per cent figure during October, with three of four eligible signing on the dotted line. In this category USAF Hospital and 64th Organizational Maintenance both held 100 percentages.

Career airmen once again tallied 100 per cent, with three of three eligible reenlisting in October. The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and 64th OMS contributed to the perfect figure.

Total base figures for all

eligible airmen at Reese stood at 45 per cent. 64th ABGp and 64th Supply Squadron both scored 100 per cent in the total airmen category.

Cumulative rates for fiscal year '974 thus far show that 20 per cent of eligible first termers reenlisted, 66.7 per cent of the second termers signed, and career airmen saw a 94.7 percentage. The overall total airmen at Reese held a 44.1 per cent tally so far in FY 74.

Palace Fly program offers flying jobs to enlisted men

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Palace Fly program, one of the few opportunities for airmen with nonflying Air Force specialty codes to become aircrew members, has openings for additional volunteers.

Full aircrew status and benefits await those who retrain as B-62 defensive fire control operators (AFSC A327X0) or KC-135 boom operators (AFSC 425X0).

Volunteers must be in the grades of sergeant through technical sergeant, not selected for promotion to master sergeant and meet the prerequisites of the training courses. Applicants must meet the retraining requirements of paragraphs 3-7a(1) and 3-7a(2), AFM 39-4.

Stateside airmen may apply at any time, but those serving overseas must apply between the

eighth and 12th month before their expected return date. Applicants may list six stateside Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases of choice on their application.

Those applying for B-52 training must be in their second or later enlistment, while KC-135 training is limited to career airmen with less than twelve years total service and first termers selected for reenlistment who must reenlist before entering the program.

Full details of the program and assistance in making application are available at consolidated base personnel office customer service centers.

Air Force News Summary

Gen. Richard H. Ellis was promoted to his present grade and became Air Force vice chief of staff on Nov. 1. He replaces Gen. Horace M. Wade who retired Nov. 1.

The Armed Forces will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of members for the 1973-74 Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

The F-15 Eagle, Air Force's

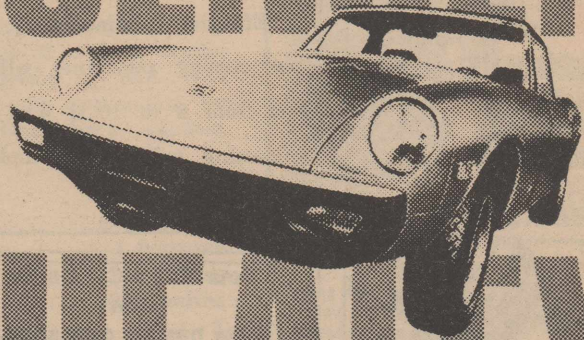
newest air superiority fighter, has made its 1,000th test flight at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Getting on television may become commonplace for many Air Force people if a newly developed, TV-equipped, identification system passes its operational tests.

Air Force is conducting a continuing search for volunteer officers in grades first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel for special duty assignments with the Recruiting Service.

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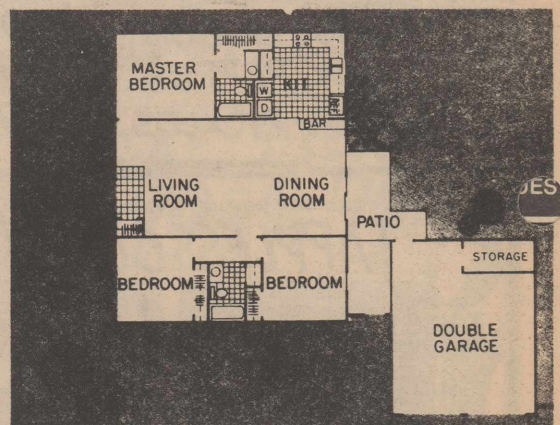
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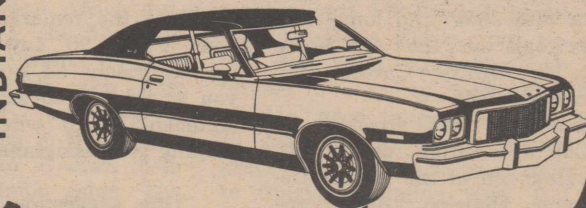
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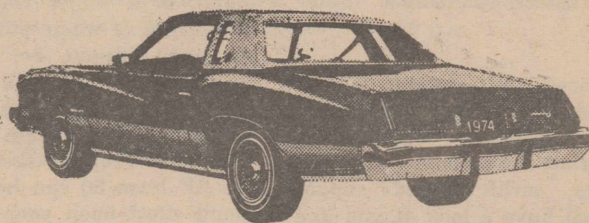
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SEA policy change thaws freeze

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—A major change to the Air Force Southeast Asia assignment policy has thawed the freeze imposed by the enlisted SEA critical and involuntary second SEA tour skills lists and the officer SEA selection policy.

The three have been the primary Air Force tools to insure all similarly qualified people equally shared the SEA combat risk, insuring that no one was involuntarily returned to SEA for a second tour until everyone else in the same grade and specialty had served a SEA tour. The action being taken opens many as-

signment opportunities to U.S. Air Force members. More important, Air Force Military Personnel Center officials say, it removes the distinction between assignments to Thailand and other short tour (under 18 months) overseas areas.

Both officers and airmen will be affected by the change but, according to MPC representatives, the greatest impact will be on the enlisted force.

The policy has been that airmen with specialty codes on the freeze list would not receive an-

other assignment until completing an initial or second SEA tour, as applicable. The Air Force has been reserving SEA frozen people for assignment to SEA (Thailand and formerly Vietnam) although their overseas tour history might have made them eligible for other short tour assignments. As a result, some less eligible people who had already served a SEA tour had to fill these other short tour requirements. Now, all short tour selections—Thailand included—will be filled based on the individual's

number of previous short tours and short tour return date (STRD).

Assignment officials point out that the policy change won't necessarily preclude the return to Thailand of individuals who may have served there on previous tours. That will depend on their short tour vulnerability, compared with other members of their grade and specialty.

The policy revision will affect only selections made after Nov. 1. Assignment selections prior to that date will go unchanged.

Notice

Special Services Division has announced some new telephone extensions for some of its sections. Effective immediately, the following numbers will be used:

Chief, Special Services	241
Asst. Chief, Special Services	2283
NCOIC, Special Services	2346
Chief, Recreation Services	2346
Custodian, Non-Appropriated Funds (CBF)	2283
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This fact was stressed by Lt. Col. Don Rigg and Capt. Jerry Hokanen of the Career Development Division, Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) in their recent visit to Reese.

Best Communication

The following are excerpts from an informal discussion between Colonel Rigg, Captain Hokanen, and several of the Reese Unit Career Development Monitors:

"The Form 90 is the individual's best form of communication with the man who is making your next assignment. The first step in the assignment process joins your Form 90 with your selection folder. At that time, past and current performance is matched with your personal career preference statement.

"These two documents are then passed through the various career development monitors for appropriate comments. Fighters, bombers, airlift, rated supplement, all have a look at you and the 'you' they see is reflected in the all-important Form 90.

Current Choice

"What does your current preference statement reflect

right now? Does it accurately portray your goals based upon your current status? If your first choice of assignment is not available, does the career development monitor have a second option? A third? A fourth? A fifth?

Does the remarks section of your Form 90 say as briefly and concisely as possible what you would like to say to the assignment board when they are making your assignment?

"One suggestion which may prove helpful is to develop an imaginary phone conversation with the Military Personnel Center and, after making it as concise and accurate as possible, place it in the remarks section of the Form 90. After this is done, translate it into the blocks of the Form 90."

Goal Too Low

When asked what was the most common error made in completing a Form 90, Colonel Rigg noted that many officers set their goals too low. He went on to say, "Remember, for a fast burner, a lot can happen in 12 years. You may be Director of Operations for Tactical Air Command, in a Major General slot. Take stock of where you are now, set your ultimate goal for your career, and then walk the cat backward and see where you must be in 12, 9, 6, then 3 years from now. Properly accomplished, the AF Form 90 can have a profound effect upon your Air Force career."

He summed up the goal of all career developers as being "to make sure all officers have told it the way they'd like it to be."

Liberal leave, outs seen

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Armed Forces will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of members for the 1973-74 Christmas-New Year's holiday season, according to a Defense Department announcement.

Air Force officers and enlisted people whose normal separation dates occur between Dec. 6 and Jan. 6 may be separated anytime beginning Dec. 6, if requested. This policy does not ap-

ply to service academy graduates of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Financial Assistance Grant graduates who have not completed initial service obligations.

The announcement said that all Air Force local commanders have been authorized and urged to exercise liberal leave policies consistent with operational requirements during the holiday season.

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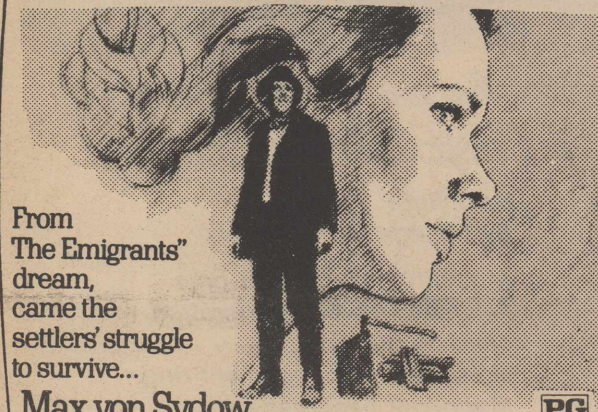
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Raquel Welch stars in the "The Last of Sheila" to usher in this week's schedule of features at Simler Theater.

Beginning Sunday, show-time will switch to the theater's winter operating schedule. The box office will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with the scheduled feature beginning at 7 p.m. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m., with the box office opening at 1:30 p.m. for that performance. The theater is closed Mondays.

In addition to the new schedule, a new program will go into effect this week. A second showing will be featured on Friday nights when the film attraction warrants the additional billing. The second showing will begin at approximately 9 p.m.

Tonight

Raquel Welch, James Curn and Dyan Cannon are featured in "The Last of Sheila," the story of a powerful Hollywood producer who avenges his wife's hit-and-run death in a most bizarre manner. A

grotesque murder game unfolds as he singles out his wife's killer during a party on his huge yacht. The show is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee Tomorrow

Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts and Ron Rifkin star in "Silent Running," the exciting story of a 21st Century space freighter and its crew. They have as their mission to preserve the only botanical specimen left from Earth... the rest has died due to pollution. The G-rated flick details man's last desperate attempt to save the Earth's natural beauty in space.

Tomorrow Evening

Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood and Jean Sorel star in the classic film "Trader Horn." Set in British West Africa during World War I, the film tells of a trader who wants no part of it, and so deals with both sides, eventually becoming a fugitive. Escaping to the jungle, he takes up with a safari looking for a platinum mine. The feature is rated PG.

Sunday

"Lady Kung-Fu" is the

newest martial arts queen who uses her body to attract and destroy lovers. The action-packed film is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian. Angela Mao stars in the title role.

Tuesday and Wednesday

The second film of a series, "Class of '44" tells of the continuing adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjie after they graduate from high school and go their separate ways. The salute to the bygone days stars Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, and is rated PG.

Thursday

"American Graffiti" is the film that asks the question "Where were you in '62?" Four buddies cope with ex-girlfriends, pickups, baby sisters, the police, drag racers and their own futures in a rockin' and rollin' rollickin' good times flick. Over 40 hits of the early sixties grace the soundtrack from start to finish, beginning with Bill Haley and the Comets singing "Rock Around the Clock." The film is rated PG.

at Mathis

The Kenny Brent Show kicks off the entertainment slate at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight, followed by another big dance tomorrow night.

Today—The Kenny Brent Show gets under way at 8 p.m. providing country dance music.

Tomorrow — "Wildfire" tops the bill with dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The weekly pool tournament begins

5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Weekly table tennis action will begin at 2 p.m. The center will also observe Arts and Crafts Day.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensible (TOPS) will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m., followed by the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting, cake decorating and Family Game Night at 7

p.m.

Tuesday — The Bachelor Game Night will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—The Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m., followed by Sports Films Night at 8 p.m.

Thursday — The Lubbock Chess Club action gets under way at 7 p.m., with the Officers Wives Club meeting for OWC Bridge Day at 8:30 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

"Foscar" kicks off this week's schedule of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight followed by music provided by "The Nivicos" to-

morrow night.

Discotheque action with Nathaniel Stowe is featured every Sunday and Thursday night. Wednesday night hosts Game Night. The mess dining room is

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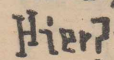
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Tech readies for bout with TCU

By Bill Tynan

Lubbock's favorite football team, the Texas Tech Red Raiders, improved their season record to 7-1 with a solid 19-6 victory over Rice Saturday in Jones Stadium.

This week, the Raiders will travel to Fort Worth to play a 2 p.m. game against Texas Christian University, a school it has lost to the last two years and has not beaten in Fort Worth

since 1964.

With their outstanding record, and number 12 and 14 national rankings, respectively, in the AP and UPI top 20 pools, it seems almost certain that Tech will receive an invitation to a post-season bowl game.

With that in mind, I asked Coach Jim Carlen what bowl game he would prefer to play in. "Right now, the only bowl game I'm interested in is this Saturday's

TCU bowl in Fort Worth," he replied. He continued, "TCU has beaten us two of my three years here. Last year they humiliated us at our own homecoming—as you well know—and they beat us there the year before.

"This year its their homecoming, they have no injuries and are in their best physical shape of the season. Their offensive line—which overwhelmed up us last year—is even better this year. The rest of their team is at least as good as last year's, plus their kicking game is the best in the Southwest Conference. But to get back to the original question, I feel that we have a good chance of winning this game if we play well.

"The band, the cheerleaders and the Saddle Tramps are all going to Fort Worth with us for the weekend and that will help but I hope we get a lot of Lubbock people to come along to support us too. If we win and do well in our final two games, the extra post-season merangue will take care of itself."

Football contest offers guess opportunity to all

This week the Roundup is offering the many thousands of loyal readers who have written in during the past few weeks to disagree with the weekly college and pro football prognostications to prove their skill by indicating their choice for

the winners of the games listed below.

All games are scheduled to be played Nov. 17 and entries must be received no later than 4 p.m., Nov. 16 to the Roundup, c/o the Office of Information, Stop #47.

Home Team

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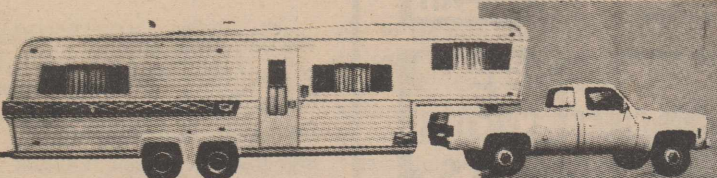
Contest winner(s) will be announced—accompanied by the winners guesses and photo in the Nov. 23 issue of the Roundup.

pigskin predictions

	Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	Pittsburgh vs. Oakland	Oklahoma vs. Missouri	Kansas vs. Colorado
Mr. Bass	Atla 24-Phil 10	Oak 14-Pitt 13	Okla 42-Mis 14	Colo 20-Kan 12
Da' Bookie	Atla 35-Phil 21	Pitt 31-Oak 23	Okla 34-Mis 20	Colo 25-Kan 18
Gasman	Atla 31-Phil 17	Pitt 24-Oak 17	Okla 35-Mis 14	Colo 24-Kan 10
Raeboid	Atla 21-Phil 17	Oak 17-Pitt 6	Okla 44-Mis 0	Colo 23-Kan 12
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74-07 II ties for top grid spot

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74-07 II shut out 75-01 II by an 8-0 score, while 74-06 I defeated 74-04 I by the same margin.

In other action, 75-01 II recovered from its defeat earlier at the hands of 74-07 II to take an important game from 74-05 in a 16-0 triumph. The win keeps 75-01 II in as hopefuls for the upcoming playoffs.

The season standings show 74-07 leading with 20 wins and 5 losses so far. 74-06 follows with a 16-8 record. 74-08 holds a 9-5 season history, followed by even-seasoned 75-01 with a 10-10 record. Class 74-05 has won 5 games and lost 11, with 74-04 registering one win in its 14-game season so far.

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