

AF extends officer early-out programs

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - In an attempt to ease the officer strength crunch at the end of the upcoming fiscal year, Air Force has liberalized its existing early-out and "Palace Furlough" programs, two important voluntary officer separation programs.

The changes extend the application period for both programs to Nov. 30.

The most significant change affects the early-out program where eligibility criteria for Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship recipients have been relaxed. Scholarship officers are now being encouraged to apply under the early separation program, and those

disapproved previously because of their scholarship status will be given the opportunity to reapply.

A second change to the early-out program expands eligibility by one year to include nonrated line officers who entered during fiscal year 1975 (including chaplains and permanently suspended rated officers). Those in the fiscal year 1975 group who apply must have completed one year of active duty as of their requested separation date.

Applications Under Review

Applications submitted under both

early-out and "Palace Furlough" are meeting review panels at the Air Force Military Personnel Center for individual consideration. Early-out applications dated from now through Nov. 30 and "Palace Furlough" applications with November dates will meet review boards Dec. 10. The boards will offer approved applicants separation dates from Dec. 17 through the end of the fiscal year.

More than 1,000 early-out applications, some 350 of them for "Palace Furlough" release, have been received so far. Air Force has approved 366 of these and decisions are pending on another 651. Although a liberal early-release policy has been established, each application is being evaluated based on Air Force weapon systems or specific Air Force specialty code requirements. Therefore, in certain

cases, some applications may be disapproved.

Small Yield

Air Force personnel officials had originally hoped both of these voluntary release programs would yield a larger take than they have produced thus far, thereby reducing any involuntary separations necessary to meet the budget-connected yearend strength ceiling. When numbers fell short of expectations, the application deadline for the programs was extended and eligibility criteria expanded.

Officers interested in applying for early separation under the expanded programs can get more detailed information and assistance at the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office.



COMIN' DOWN — A young Boy Scout is silhouetted against the Reese sky while demonstrating the correct way to descend from high places using rope, harness and pulleys during the Scout-O-Rama held here Saturday. See Page 11 for more photos coverage of the event, which attracted hundreds to the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

'I'll be home for Christmas'

By Lt. Col. Ivan R. Jenkins
Director of Personnel

That's a nostalgic line from a few years ago, but the Air Force is going along with that thought again this year.

The early release policy for officers and airmen allows personnel to request early separation if their current date of separation is from Dec. 4, 1975 through Jan. 4, 1976. Actual separation can be on any date during this time. Requests will be approved unless the commander determines the loss of the person would have an impact on unit mission capability.

People in the following categories are ineligible for release under this policy:

- Academy graduates who have not completed initial service obligations;
- Reservists serving four months' active duty for training and involuntarily ordered to extended active duty;
- Personnel in probation and rehabilitation programs;
- Persons being involuntarily separated under other directives. Also those under investigation, awaiting trial or result of trial by court martial and
- Physicians and dentists who have not completed their active duty obligations.

Regular officers can be considered for early release; however, the request must be indorsed by the unit commander and forwarded to the Military Personnel Center for final action including publishing of the separation orders. Make your plans and decisions now and avoid the Christmas processing rush!

Questions you might have about your personal situation can be answered by contacting Customer Service, Ext. 2276.

For those of us who will begin the New Year at the same job, a holiday leave may get 1976 off to a good start. Commanders have been urged to be as liberal as mission requirements allow in granting leave during the Christmas-New Year's season. The holiday stand-down period is projected now for Dec. 19 through Jan. 4. Get your leave request in now to your supervisor and look forward to a happy holiday season.

Dr. Luchsinger talks on women's leadership

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of business administration at Texas Tech University, will speak to the women of Reese at noon Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess. Her subject will be "Leadership for Women."

Dr. Luchsinger received her undergraduate degree in business from the University of Arkansas. She holds masters and doctorate degrees in business administration from Texas Tech University. She has been associated with Texas Tech for 20 years, primarily teaching in the marketing area.

CARE Line out

The Commander's CARE Line recording machine is temporarily out of commission for repair and cleaning. After going through your chain of command with a problem or comment, with unsatisfactory results, you may address a letter directly to the wing commander through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489, one of several communications routes offered at Reese. THE ROUNDUP will announce when the machine is back in service.

The luncheon is scheduled in recognition of the United Nations proclamation of International Women's Year 1975. Christine Reagan, base Federal Womens' Program coordinator, has made arrangements for the event.

"Dr. Luchsinger is a dynamic personality who captivates any audience," Mrs. Reagan said.

Those planning to attend are urged to get reservations early, as seating is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting Karen Freeman at Ext. 2801.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"I am confident that this wing can continue its outstanding safety record through the winter if each of us keeps safety foremost in his or her mind."

COMMANDER'S NOTE: Although we have been blessed with wonderful weather this fall, winter will soon arrive. Our Deputy Commander for Operations, Col. William J. Crooke, has some pertinent thoughts on winter safety.

**Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander**

In this column last spring, I addressed the hazards associated with summer flying. The results of our summer safety management program have been excellent.

I would now like to point out a few of the potentially hazardous areas involved with winter operations which apply to support and operations functions.

Probably the first thing that comes to mind when you talk about the West Texas winter is the hazardous driving environment. Slick streets and snow drifts, combined with unprepared and often "over-partied" holiday drivers, can create a very dangerous situation. To avoid this, I urge all to drive on icy streets only when absolutely necessary and to exercise all the defensive driving techniques that you have been taught.

In the operations area, it is interesting to note that during the winter months our daily flying envelope is 44 per cent less than in the summer. This is caused by reduced available daylight and the seasonal increase in marginal flying weather. As our student load begins to increase next month and we have

less time to fly, we may find ourselves beginning to "press" to meet the mission requirements. Before we get into this situation, I think we should look at two of the pitfalls involved with taking shortcuts.

- More aircraft preflight inspections will have to be done in the dark and often in very cold conditions. A less-than-thorough inspection can lead to many consequences, not the least of which is a dropped panel in flight. Therefore, allow yourself extra time for preflight so you will not be pushed to make an on-time start.

- Due to the icing and crosswind restrictions on our aircraft, supervisors must be acutely aware of changing weather conditions. Timely decisions on flying status are absolutely necessary. The wing's "time-line" position should not be considered when making these decisions.

I am confident that this wing can continue its outstanding safety record through the winter if each of us keeps safety foremost in his or her mind.



**Col. William J. Crooke
Deputy Commander
for Operations**



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

November 17-23

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have to carry something on the outside of your car this week, make sure it's secure before you start. Falling objects can be a serious hazard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your tendency to be the center of attention will be accentuated this week. But don't be so caught up in conversation that you miss things like one-way streets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Caution is indicated for you now. Are your headlights in line? Make sure they illuminate the road in front of you properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Planets in conflict may cause you turmoil. Don't pass unless you have to.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time to watch your diet. Eating better and feeling better will help your driving.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) Directions are important for you this week. If your car pulls towards one side or the other, check your front end alignment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A trip is indicated for you now. Remember to dim your lights to oncoming traffic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may forget about little things at this time. Do you always use your blinkers when you want to turn?

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) The planets show you may be vulnerable this week. Remember to lock your car when you leave it in a parking lot.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure about your directions before starting at this time. Indecisiveness can lead to trouble, especially in heavy traffic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take others' actions with a grain of salt. Remember that they may be under heavy pressure themselves. Watch especially for people backing into your path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A level head like yours can help this week. Don't let bickering people in your car distract you.



'Nothing from nothing leaves nothing'

By MSgt. Jimmy W. Creekmore
64th Air Base Group First Sergeant

The title of this article made it big as a song, but if it applies to your checkbook, you could be courting disaster. Too much month left over at the end of the money means that things are not balancing right for you.

If your budget is strained, payments are too many and too high, or you are just not sure how the family finances are being spent, let me suggest the following possible solution.

Twenty per cent is the magic figure for this budget system. Apply this system to your own finances and see if you can find

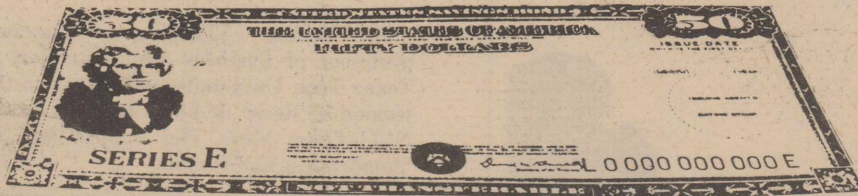
some potential money problems.

- 20% for rent/house payment and utilities
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- 20% for food and extras needed
- 20% for monthly bills, life insurance, telephone
- 20% for savings, cleaning, gas, oil, unplanned items.

If you do find yourself spending more than 20 per cent of your take-home pay in any one area, that may be where your problems lie. Some expenses will be more than 20 per cent. Others will be less. But still that 20 per cent figure is a good guide.

Just take a few minutes to sit down and see what percentage of your income goes where. You may get a better perspective of your family budget and find solutions to possible problems. Family needs and individual tastes will vary in every case, but the fact remains that you cannot spend more than you bring home.

Don't find out the hard way, like New York City, that deficit spending doesn't work. The Federal Government practices deficit spending, but you can't tell me of anyone else that gets away with it. Don't ruin a good military record and start an Unfavorable Information File on yourself because of poor fiscal judgement.



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MSgt. Willie E. Jones

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Your call appears to refer to two separate Acts — the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act. The Freedom of Information Act compels Federal agencies to disclose records and information to the public, except in certain cases. One of the requirements of the Privacy Act is that a Federal agency may not disclose personal records to persons outside that agency, again except in certain cases. Among the exceptions in both Acts is disclosure of law enforcement records and reports. Also, both Acts apply only to Federal — not state — agencies, with respect to disclosure. So it is not a violation of either Act for a state law enforcement agency to report a moving violation to other states or to agencies of the Federal Government.

DOCTORS ON CALL

I had my wife in the hospital at about 8 p.m. this evening and she had a diagnosis of urinary tract infection and they gave her some medication. About five minutes until 11 I called the hospital emergency room again because she was having extreme abdominal pains. They told me there was nothing they

could do about the pains and that I could bring her back in if I wanted to, but I would have to do it before midnight because the doctor on call was not allowed to be awakened after midnight. I would like to know why, if that doctor is on call and if that doctor is needed, that he cannot be woken up after midnight. I would appreciate an answer on this, sir.

You were given some wrong information and we have taken steps to make sure that all of our hospital people have the right word. The medical officer of the day is indeed on call at any time and our emergency room people know it now if they didn't then. I hope the information about our hospital appointment system which we gave you separately has been useful.

NO ICE

I'd like to know why there

isn't any ice or packages of ice at the base Package Store. They are always running out because of machines breaking down in other places such as the officer's club or NCO club.

This problem will be solved when the large ice making machines in the officers and NCO club are repaired. These repairs should be completed in the near future. Meanwhile, every effort will be made to assure ice is available in the Package Store.

TV AT TALON INN?

I'd like to know why there isn't a TV for Monday Night Football at the Talon Inn. There's a lot of guys down here who just like to watch TV or football.

Basically two reasons: one, there is no money and two, no TV is authorized in a food activity/beverage activity by Army and Air Force Exchange Service regulations. The Rec Center in the same building has TV, offers Monday Night Football and will permit you to bring beer or soft drinks into the area.

Base construction alters traffic flow around Reese

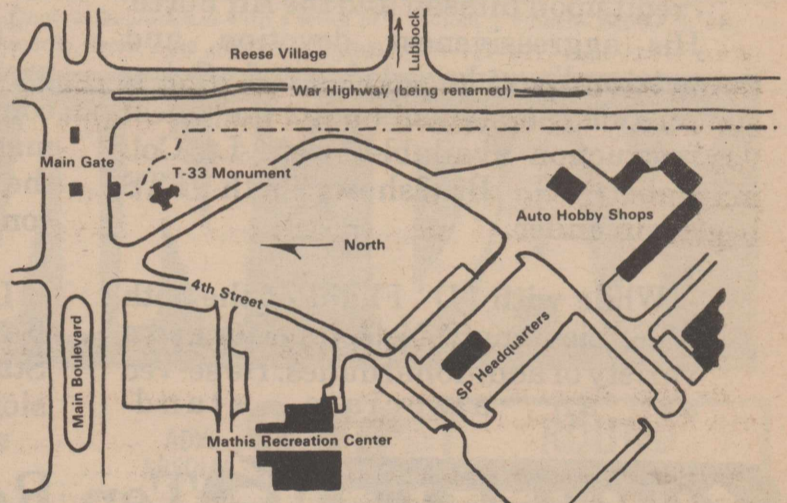
With the continuation of construction at Reese, another segment of 4th Street has disappeared.

The construction of a new Security Police Headquarters building will cause streets to be rerouted, which will in turn affect traffic flow in that area. During the period of construction (estimated at 75 days) traffic flow will be altered on parts of 4th and 5th streets.

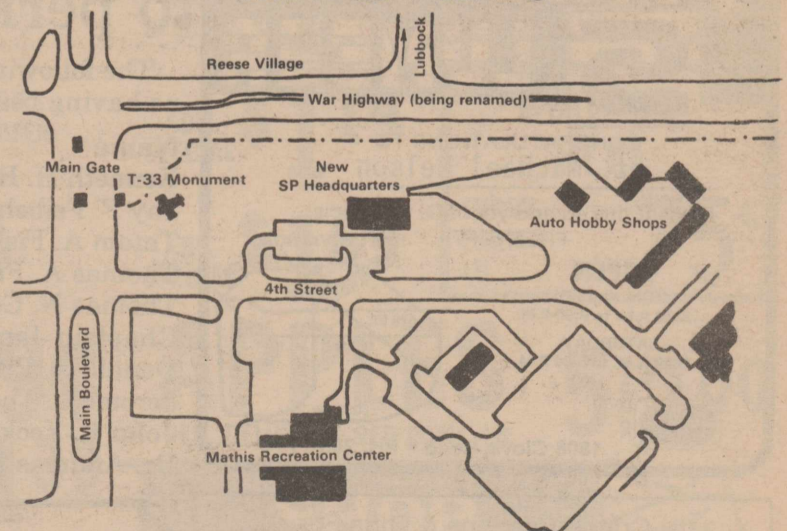
In order to ease traffic congestion caused by the changes, the Security Police Division has announced plans to open the Golf Course Gate when the street closures make it necessary.

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AGGRESSIVE IP— First Lt. Michael V. Nelson was chosen Instructor Pilot of the Month for October from the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Here he is shown instructing a student on the general arrangement of the Cessna T-37 Tweet. He has since been assigned to the Wing Stan/Eval team, T-37 Section. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Nelson receives 35th FTS award as top IP of Month

First Lt. Michael V. Nelson has been chosen as Instructor Pilot of the Month for October for the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS).

"Lieutenant Nelson's continued outstanding performance as both an instructor pilot and officer bring credit upon himself and the Air Force. His aggressiveness, devotion, and outstanding knowledge of flying provide his students with the finest instruction available," said Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, 35th FTS commander.

While with "D" Flight of the 35th FTS, Lieutenant Nelson performed a variety of additional duties. He served as an associate stand-

ardization/evaluation officer, senior instructor pilot, "buddy IP," and a senior Runway Supervisory Unit controller.

In addition to his flight duties, he also served as Squadron race relations monitor, social actions monitor and historian.

"Lieutenant Nelson's outstanding professional skills, experience, and complete dedication to the mission made him a highly valuable asset to the Squadron," Colonel Bradshaw concluded.

Lieutenant Nelson has recently been reassigned to the Standardization/Evaluation Division.

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Jay F. Feibelman	Comm Sq.
Tatom A. Fisher	Operations
Thomas A. Fryer	35th FTS
Thomas N. Goode	Air Base Gp.
Chaplain James W. Millsaps	Air Base Gp.
Donald A. Pitts	AFROTC
Jerome C. Thies	35th FTS
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Environmental Health Section

Working for safer conditions



The Environment Health Section is a vital part of the Reese USAF Hospital and the 64th Flying Training Wing mission.

Location in the flight surgeon's office, the Section monitors communicable disease, surveys industrial environments, inspects Reese facilities and keeps tabs on sources of base pollution.

In their communicable disease program, the Environmental Health workers control venereal disease, tuberculosis and upper respiratory ailments. Most of the time statistics are gathered and charted. However, when many cases of any of these problems occur, they investigate to reduce or remove the cause.

The Section's preventive medicine program focuses on keeping the Reese working environments healthy. Members of the Section are always surveying for radiation, noise and chemical hazards in work areas. They test drinking water monthly for chlorine and fluoride content, acidity and alkalinity, and bacteria. Also, ice samples are taken at all base facilities where food is served to check for bacteria.

Environmental Health uses special equipment to measure noise, lighting, ventilation, temperature, humidity, radiation and air contamination, as well as those factors mentioned above. If the Section does not have the device it needs to measure these factors, they borrow it from the Kelly AFB, Tex. Regional Environmental Health Laboratory.

Any section at Reese should feel free to call the Section at Ext. 2608 for advice or help in the area of environmental health.

NOISE DETECTION — A1C Jim Newcomb takes a noise survey of a Cessna T-37 Tweet. Airman Newcomb is an Environmental Health specialist. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

35th FTS Crosswinds

'Tweet' drivers earn pats on backs for skill, daring

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

First Lt. Mike Nelson of "D" Flight has been selected 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for October.

Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw made the announcement at Commander's Call Nov. 6. Colonel Bradshaw cited Lieutenant Nelson for his outstanding performance as an instructor pilot and officer. Lieutenant Nelson also served as associate Stan/Eval, "D" Flight senior IP, Buddy IP, and senior Runway Supervisory Unit controller before moving to Stan/Eval last week.

Colonel Bradshaw also announced that Sgt. Michael Terre, Or-

ganizational Maintenance Squadron, was selected Crew Chief of the Month and SSgt. James Allen, 64th Student Squadron, was selected Link Instructor of the Quarter.

The 35th has been presented an award for its participation in the Combined Federal Campaign. The squadron reached 146 per cent of its "Fair Share" goal.

Capt. Carl Payne of "A" Flight has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal. The presentation was made by Colonel Bradshaw during ceremonies held last week at Commander's Call. Colonel Bradshaw also presented Capt. Mike Jackson with a letter of merit from the 559th Flying

Training Squadron, Randolph AFB, Tex. Captain Jackson graduated at the top of his Pilot Instructor Training class.

Several of the squadron IPs have been on the move in the last week. First Lt. Roger Tyler will be leaving "F" Flight on temporary duty to the wing safety shop. First Lt. Tim House is leaving "E" Flight to become a class commander in the Student Squadron.

First Lt. Eric Root is back in "E" Flight from Instructor Pilot Instrument School at Randolph and 1st Lt. Kelly Ewen is back in "A" Flight from Academic Instructor School ("Charm School"), also at Randolph.

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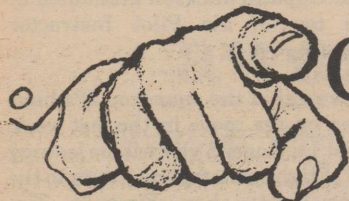
AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill to increase the per diem rates for military members. The proposed rates vary from \$25 to \$35 per day and from \$40 to \$50 per day in certain high-cost areas. The bill is similar to legislation that raised the rates to these levels for civilian employees last May. The committee also voted approval of a bill to limit enlisted personnel to sell a maximum of 60 days accrued leave over an entire career. Leave sold prior to passage of the bill would not count as part of the 60-day maximum under this proposal.

Officials have announced a modification in the policy for first-time use or possession of marijuana. Commanders will no longer be required to automatically enter first-time offenders into rehabilitation. Under the new policy, commanders may now enforce appropriate punitive or administrative action without requiring rehabilitation and/or removal from duties. This change does not apply to members in more demanding and sensitive duties involving flying and special security clearance.

The Air Force's new B-1 bomber recently completed low-altitude, high-speed runs over the Edwards AFB, Calif., test range during its 20th test flight. The plane reached .8 Mach at 1,000 feet. The B-1 also reached 1.5 Mach at 30,400 feet. That is the fastest speed to date in B-1 testing.

President Ford announced Nov. 3 that Donald H. Rumsfeld has been nominated to replace Dr. James R. Schlesinger as secretary of Defense. Mr. Rumsfeld is currently serving as assistant to the President at the White House. He was formerly a member of Congress from Illinois. Dr. Schlesinger has served at the top Department of Defense post since July 1973. Congress must now approve the nomination of Rumsfeld before he can be sworn into the new job.



Crime Stop Ext. 2400

By Sgt. Dennis Box

National records show that shoplifting has increased 174 per cent between the years 1900 and 1969. The approximate value of goods stolen by shoplifters was placed at \$28 million.

A cumulative loss of \$504 million tabulated in 1967 shows that shoplifting is a big business. There are several causes of shoplifting: the rising cost of items, crowded stores, and untrained/unexperienced store clerks. There are also many motives for shoplifting: resale profits, the addict feeding his "habit," the kleptomaniac because of his neurotic compulsion, and the novice just for the thrill of it.

Today, shoplifting includes persons from every type social status. Adults to teenagers, from the "little old lady" to the professional. It is a crime committed by impulsive, compulsive, illiterate or desperate persons.

On the average, two out of every three shoplifters are seen stealing by potential store customers. Most just do not want to get involved. It is very simple to just walk up to a sales clerk and tell him what you have seen. He will take the situation from there.

Detecting shoplifters is not very hard. Commonly, the shoplifter will wear full or baggy clothing, carry large brief cases or purses, and sometimes wear out-of-season clothes, such as a heavy coat during the summer. People who make frequent trips to fitting rooms present a threat. Most fitting rooms are now kept locked, with a clerk having the key. Most major department stores have security guards. However, there are unknown numbers of shoplifters to each security guard.

Each citizen should act in an unofficial manner as a security guard. If you see someone shoplifting, report it. After all, you're only protecting your own interest as a customer. Most stores make up their inventory shortages by increasing prices. So, whose pocket is the shoplifter really getting into?

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U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) - The U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School will begin accepting women students by January 1976 to ready them for entry into the Air Force Academy.

The women will be among about 10 regular Air Force enlisted people accepted under the prep school's midyear entry program. Midyear entrants are all regular Air Force enlisted people who have the extremely high qualifications necessary to be successful in the school's abbreviated program.

Enlisted women and men who are interested in attending the academy or the prep school should apply for admission through their unit commanders to Registrar and Admissions (RRS), USAF Academy, Colo., 80840. Admissions officials determine if applicants are qualified for the academy or the prep school.

Signed Into Law

Women at the prep school became possible Oct. 7 when President Ford signed into law a bill allowing women to attend the Nation's military academies. Women who enter the prep school in January and successfully complete the program will be eligible to be among the first

women to enter the Air Force Academy June 28, 1976.

The prep school offers an intensive one-year program in mathematics, English, military training, and physical conditioning to fully qualify them for entry into the academy.

Prep school officials say that beginning with the school's Class of 1977, the number of women in each class will be generally proportionate to the number of women in each entering academy class.

For example, it is anticipated that 150 women will be accepted into the academy Class of 1980, or about 10 per cent of the class. Correspondingly, the prep school would hope to have 10 per cent of its students be women, which means 20-25 students, say officials.

No Change Forecast

There are no substantial changes forecast for the prep school training program because of women. Women will live separately from men, but will participate in the academic, physical education and military training programs.

In athletics, women will participate in intramural soccer, cross-country, team handball, water polo and swimming. There are also plans to organize women's varsity volleyball, tennis and golf teams.



L. Raspberry & The Highsteppers

Toe-tapping music has been with us for awhile, and songs that make your knees weak are heard every so often. But Memphis' hot new band, Larry Raspberry & The Highsteppers play their exuberant brand of rock & roll in the belief that at least the entire leg should be involved, if not the whole torso. From a start in the small clubs of Memphis, their home base, the Highsteppers have spread their thigh-shaking rock & roll celebrations throughout the South and Midwest and will bring their talent to Lubbock's West Texas Paradise Ballroom Saturday, Nov. 15th.

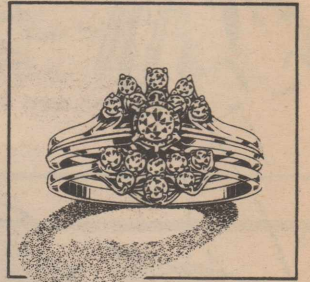
The varied individual talents, which have joined into a single force make the Highsteppers an electric band. There pulses the basic rhythm of rock & roll; the basic feeling of music made for laughing and whooping and juking and jiving and shaking a leg! Memphis knows and turns out in force whenever the Highsteppers appear. Now, with the release of their first album "Highsteppin' and Fancy Dancin'" on Enterprise Records, a division of the Stax Organization, the rest of the Country has a chance to see what the down home fuss is all about. See for yourself, Saturday at West Texas Paradise Ballroom.

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Specialty fitness classes to begin this month will include swim and exercise classes for expectant mothers, water ballet, competitive swimming, springboard diving and scuba diving.

Special open swims will be offered during the Thanksgiving holidays. Visitors and guests may swim without membership for 50 cents per person. The hours will be 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Nov. 28 and 2-4 Nov. 29.

An adult ballet class for persons with some prior ballet training will be offered at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays during November and December. A class for beginning adults will be added if enough interest is expressed.

Enrollment is continuing in yoga and exercise classes, which will continue until Christmas holidays.

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Reese Briefs

Graduation ceremonies for Reese NCO Leadership School Class 76-D will be held at 3 p.m. today at the NCO Open Mess. Col. Robert J. Sandvick will be guest speaker. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and all other interested people are invited to attend.

The ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26 in the base Chapel. This service will be followed by a reception with refreshments in the Chapel Hall. We have invited the senior citizens from West Winds Care Center and the University Convalescent Home to be our guests and give "thanks" with us. This celebration of Thanksgiving will be conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmer Jr. and Chaplain (Maj.) Earl V. DeBlieux.

Does your child need playmates? Would he like to learn? Reese Pre-Kindergarten accepts children three to five years of age. Classes meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and you may send your child two, three, or five days a week. For more information call Peggy Wennerlind at 885-2640 or Kay Chase at 885-4956.

The Reese Mexican American Club will hold its monthly meeting at the NCO Open Mess at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Christmas Charity Program Committee will report on this year's activities. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend.

The Palace Fly Program has been reopened. A need exists to train qualified airmen as B-52 Defensive Aerial Gunners (AFSC AllIXO) and as KC-135 Inflight Refueling Operators (AFSC A112XO). Both specialties are vital to the Air Force mission. The Palace Fly Program is open to airmen who: (1) Are in year group 6 or below as defined in the Air Force Retraining Advisory and (2) First term airmen may apply not earlier than the first day of the 36th month of enlistment and must agree to extend their date of separation for 20 months in conjunction with CAREERS. Interested applicants should contact Customer Service at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Ext. 2276.

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will present "George Washington Slept Here," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, Nov. 21-25 at the Theatre Centre, 2508 Ave. P, Lubbock. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students. The box office will be open for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday. Reservations may also be obtained by calling 744-3681. Shows will begin nightly at 8:15 p.m., with a special matinee performance Nov. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday the Library Bunch will present a film in celebration of the Bicentennial entitled "Music of Williamsburg." The film recreates the vocal and instrumental music of colonial America. The Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock. All programs are free of charge and open to the public.

The U.S. Postal Service has temporarily suspended the private express statutes to permit private carriage of letters from the United States to Canada. This action was taken because of the embargo on all mail addressed to Canada caused by postal strike conditions in that country. The suspension will remain in effect until further notice, say postal officials.

The base Chapel Center will sponsor its annual Christmas Program Dec. 14 for underprivileged children. The program has been very successful in the past and enjoyable for everyone concerned. Anyone interested in donating one afternoon to help make Christmas more enjoyable for some child should contact Chaplain (Maj.) Earl DeBlieux at the Chapel Center, Ext. 2237, before Nov. 28.

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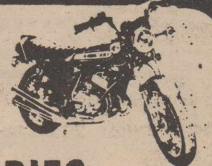
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Disney comedy, drama and a rock opera are just a few of the film offerings at Simler Theater this week. Feature films at Simler Theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. A special Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. weekly. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

Tonight

"Tommy", the Who's 1969 rock opera, is brought to the screen by Ken Russell in a fast-paced, visually stunning film. Stars of the film include Ann Margret, Oliver Reed, Roger Daltry as "Tommy," Jack Nicholson, Tina Turner and Elton John. The PG-rated film will be appreciated by the 30-and-under audience, but may be too overpowering for preteenagers.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"The Apple Dumpling Gang" is Walt Disney comedy at its best. Three orphans, with only an abandoned gold mine to their name, sucker gambler Bill Bixby into a marriage with stagecoach driver Susan Clark to keep themselves out of the grasp of greedy townspeople. In the meantime, bumbling bank robbers Don Knotts and Tim Conway match wits with sheriff Henry Morgan and banker John McGiver. However, the clumsy desperados soon find out that crime never pays, at least not for them. The feature is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

John Considine plays the title role in "Doctor Death." His business is soul transplants, transferring the souls of the living into the bodies of the dead to supply his clients with a new life.

Unfortunately, "Doctor Death" cannot bring life to the dead without killing the living. The shocker is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

John Wayne returns to the screen in "Brannigan." The suspense thriller puts Wayne in the title role as a tough, independent-minded Chicago Police lieutenant assigned to cross the Atlantic to arrest a racketeer wanted by the grand jury. The action just begins when Wayne finds himself on the London beat in the PG-rated film.

Wednesday

Glynn Turman and Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs star in "Cooley High." A variation of the American Griffith theme, the film is an entertaining mixture of comedy and tragedy. Inseparable buddies Turman and Jacobs attend Cooley High, when they are not playing hookey. The PG-rated film includes lots of youthful pranks and dreams of teenagers maturing into young adults.

Thursday

Buddies Nick Nolte, a racing driver, and Don Johnson, a mechanic, head for California and the Grand National drag races in the summer of 1958. After an incident in a roadside diner, they pick up ex-waitress Robin Mattson. In Georgia's Macon County, Johnson meets hot-shot Eugene Daniels. Outrunning Daniels in a race with his souped-up yellow Chevy, Johnson is set upon by Daniels and his friends. That's when the action really begins in "Return to Macon County." The film is rated PG.

At Mathis

A disco Dance tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center will kick off this week's schedule of events there. The dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The Mathis Little Theater practice and performance of "Tooth or Consequences," scheduled for Sunday and Monday, has been postponed until Dec. 1.

Tomorrow: The weekly pool

tournament competition will get started at 2:30 p.m.

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Monday: The weekly table tennis tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Movie night will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Mathis. One

of the featured films will be "Tops in Blue 1975."

Wednesday: Everyone celebrating birthdays in November is invited to come out to Mathis and have a piece of birthday cake on us.

Thursday: Come by and get a sneak preview of the new Mathis Recreation Center decor.

At Open Messes

"Magenta" will provide dancing music for Officers' Open Mess members beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, with *cordon bleu* on a bed of rice, featured as the dinner special for \$3.95.

Tomorrow: Roast prime rib of beef *au jus*, served with salad bar and baked potato, is offered for \$5.25.

Sunday: Closed.

Monday: Neptune Night features seafood specialties for \$1.95.

Tuesday: Family Night offers chicken specials. Prices are \$1.95 for adults and \$1.15 for children less than 12 years of age.

Wednesday: Steak specials are

served with a glass of champagne during "Beef 'n Bubbles."

Thursday: International Night features German cuisine — knackwurst and red cabbage — for \$2.35.

NCO Open Mess

"The Branded Four" again appears at the NCO Open Mess tonight to kick off the week's activities there.

Tomorrow: The NCO club will sponsor a Children's Party from 2 to 5 p.m. Free hot dogs and soft drinks and a "Disco" Dance will be offered. Tomorrow night members

can dance to the music of "Cherry Rhone."

Sunday: Sunday Brunch is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults will be charges \$1.50, with children less than six years of age getting in free. Discotheque action is offered Sunday and Thursday nights.

Monday: Every Monday night in November the NCO club will feature its all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner special for \$1.75. No carry-out orders are allowed on this special.

Tuesday: Each Tuesday night this month will see Two-for-One Steak Night offered. Cost for this double steak dinner is \$5.75.

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Talon Talk

54th Explorer post needs leader interested in flying

By Yossarian Minderbinder

Talon Staff points with pride to all the Reese people who helped with, planned, chaperoned and, in each and every way, made the Scout-O-Rama such a success Saturday.

To all of you who missed it, or were just too tied up to get out, you really missed a lot. We at News Central feel that Scouting is a great benefit to not only the boys and girls, but also for the families and communities that are in contact with the Scouting movement.

This small plug has another purpose besides giving credit where credit is due. The 54th Flying Training Squadron sponsors an Explorer post with a special interest in flying. This post needs another leader. We greatly encourage all

with the same interest to consider aiding this fine group as a post leader. Previous experience is not needed, nor is a private pilot's license . . . all we need is someone with desire. Interested or want more information? Call 1st Lt. A.R. Minkel at Ext. 2544.

To prevent Yossarian from being embarrassed by not having enough information for this week's paper, Old "D" Davis has come thru with some sport notes. All roundballers are reminded that the 54th has already taken to the courts as of Monday night against the civil engineers. If you have missed the action and want to participate, contact Dessenex Davis in "G" Flight at the 54th building.

Today is also the big game at Randolph AFB, Tex. . . . no not Oklahoma vs. Colorado or Morton vs. Tahoka, but the 54th All Stars vs. all comers in the ATC football playoffs. After victories over the "base" team 22-6 and 16-6, the Talon Tuffies won the right to represent Reese in the ATC playoffs. We all wish them the very best of luck and look forward to accepting the ATC trophy with deep satisfaction.

The really big news of the week involves our neighboring community of Levelland, Tex. Boy oh boy, did they make it big . . . and

in a way that is a real interest to all Junior Aerspacers . . . right there on the cover . . . in color . . . of such a national magazine as . . . well, a whole article about . . . you'll never guess . . . Yep, you're right! Right on the cover of OFFICIAL UFO MAGAZINE this month — a feature story of the sightings at Levelland. Gosh oh howdy . . . and I bet you didn't even know there was a sighting there, now did you? Only the solo students know for sure!

That about concludes the brief news and a comment for this week. We would like to pass a little poem on to those of you embarking cross-country this weekend to aid you in your mission. Tongue in cheek, repeat the vow:

As an Officer and a gentleman I'll never drink . . .

But, If I drink I won't get drunk in uniform . . .

But, If in uniform I surely won't stagger . . .

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Waylon Jennings, a Littlefield native and former Lubbock disc jockey, will perform Thursday in West Texas Paradise Ballroom. Door open at 8 p.m.

Jennings has just received the Country Music Association's award as male vocalist of the year.

Last year his single recording of "I'm a Ramblin' Man" became a number one hit on the country charts and crossed over to pop charts. The year before, his "This Time" also changed to pop charts. His first number one record was "Only Daddy That'll Walk the Line" in the late 60s. By 1971 his hits were "The Taker," "Mississippi Woman," Cedartown, Ga.," and "Goodhearted Woman."

At 12, he was a disc jockey in Littlefield. At 21 he moved to Lubbock, where he met Buddy Holly, who asked him to join his group as electric bass player. He traveled with Holly through 1958. After Holly's death he returned to Lubbock radio, then moved to Phoenix where he formed the Waylors.

This group became a top club attraction. Jennings developed a Nashville following.

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Credit bureaus: vital 'cog'

By John L. Hill
Attorney General Of Texas

AUSTIN — One of the most important cogs in our credit-based economy is the well-managed credit bureau.

In many Texas communities, retail merchants sponsor their own bureau. In some places, they depend upon and cooperate with reputable independent bureaus.

The function of a credit bureau, regardless of who runs it, is to be an objective third party. It performs the task of gathering information from business with whom the consumer has traded and makes that information available to other creditors.

The credit bureau is important to you, because it literally is the keeper of your financial reputation. An error in credit reporting could result in the loss of a property choice, a purchase bargain — or a job.

Law Passed

Before, there were frequent reports of abuses by some unscrupulous or careless keepers of credit records. The Congress responded to those reports by enacting the Fair Credit Reporting Act. It sets standards for proper operation of credit bureaus and firms which engage in credit record checks.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act prohibits the collection of credit data for any purpose other than for the granting of credit.

If a merchant is given a bad report on your credit rating, you should be told, and you have the right to ask the reason.

Clear Your Record

If you have innocently overlooked payment on an account, that gives you a chance to take care of it, and clear your record. If, for some reason, you have had to delay payments to your creditors, the negative report could prompt you to clear up the problem.

In the event that someone merely has abused his credit use of course, knowledge of an unfavorable report would give him a reason to reassess his financial situation.

The Texas Legislature went an extra step in 1971, and passed a law to make it a misdemeanor crime to "knowingly" give a false credit report.

That left room for human error, which could occur in a credit bureau as easily as it could in any other type of business operation.

Mistakes Happen

Honest mistakes do happen. I know of one case in which a man with an excellent salary and an

excellent payment record moved into a new city. He bought his wife a washer and dryer on credit. Before the first installment was due, the merchant's delivery truck arrived to repossess the appliances with the explanation that the man was behind in his payments.

It turned out that the firm had our friend confused with another man who had the same name — middle initial and all. He also had the same age; same profession and same place of birth. That was straightened out — with the help of the local credit bureau manager.

A good credit record is one of the most important assets a consumer can have today. It is the magic key to free choice in major purchases decisions, such as a home and a car — sometimes even the financing of a youngster's college education.

Some people who are not short of

cash take out bank loans, or make an installment purchase, just to maintain a "live" credit record.

But if you are the average consumer who is dependent on the credit system, you should make it work to your advantage. When you are planning an installment purchase, be frank with the credit interviewer about your job history, your salary and other income, and your credit obligations. If family illness or some other problem caused slow payment before, don't be afraid to explain it. It's much better to let the creditor base his decision on facts, than to find out you "fudged."

If you do run into any practices which violate the Fair Credit Reporting Act, or the Texas law, do not hesitate to complain to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

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JOC hosts book drive for school

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The school needs new or used books of general interest to children in grades one through seven for their new library.

The school has an average of 110 children of several nationalities, including Australian, British and 35 American dependents.

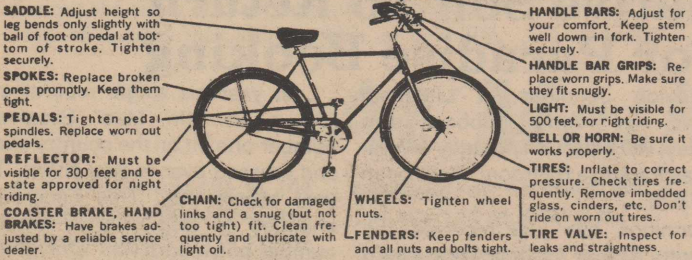
Collection boxes will be located in the Base Exchange, Commissary and Officers' and NCO Open Messes.

"This . . . will not only benefit all the children, but will also serve to reinforce the fine Australian-American relations which already exist in their communities," said Capt. Haynes M. Baumgardner, vice president of the Reese JOC.

Correction

In the article "Dining Hall offers feast for holiday" in last week's ROUNDUP, the rates for enlisted members was incorrect. The sentence should have read, "Rates for the Thanksgiving Day meal will be \$1.50 for enlisted members who receive separate rations."

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Bike safety notes issue before gift season comes

By John Moorehead
Traffic Safety

A bike for Christmas? Not a bad idea; a "his and hers" or just one for the kids. The bicycle can offer a lot of fun for the entire family. Here are a few items you should be aware of, though, after you buy one:

- When riding at night, be sure you have a white light on the front which can be seen for 500 feet ahead. You must also have a red reflector on the rear which must be visible for at least 300 feet. Also, an optional red light may be used in addition to the reflector and, if used, must be visible for 500 feet.
- The bike's brakes should hold well enough to make the wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.
- Don't ride on the sidewalk or sidewalk area.
- Ride your bike as far to the right of the road as you can.
- Don't carry more people on the bike than it was designed for.
- Don't carry any package, bundle or article which prevents you from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars. Never ride with "no hands."

Supply cites good work

The 64th Supply Squadron has announced several honors received by Supply workers recently.

AIC Marin Robles of Supply's Item Accounting Branch Research Section was presented the title of Supply Airman of the Month for October.

The Squadron reached 100 per cent of its Combined Federal Campaign "Fiar Share" goal during the recent drive.

Four Supply airmen were thanked by Maj. Joseph Whitaker, chief of the Social Actions Division, with letters of commendation for their help to end alleged discriminatory practices in Lubbock businesses. The four received the letters during Supply Commander's Call.

The Supply Squadron honored many who are leaving Supply or arriving for duty with a Squadron "Hail and Farewell" party. Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for Resources, and Supply Squadron Commander Maj. R.L. Woods recognized the 20 members who left the Squadron and the 23 newcomers. There were 118 people at the Nov. 7 gathering.

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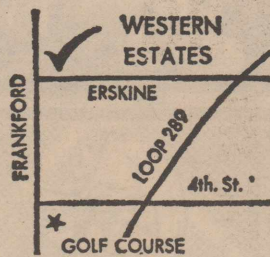
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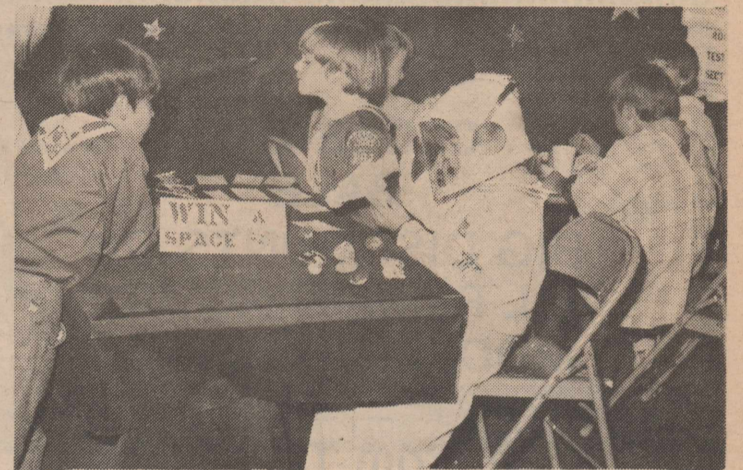
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jobs in the engineering, physical, or biological sciences.

Officials say applicants who file with the Commission's area offices by Dec. 12 will be tested in January. Those who file by Jan. 16 will be tested in February. Applications for the test postmarked after Jan. 16 will not be accepted. Tests are scheduled locally by area offices.

There has been one significant change in the program. Students will no longer be able to substitute a high grade-point average for the written test. Students who qualified on the basis of grade-point average in 1975 will not be able to renew their eligibility but will have to qualify by taking the test this year.

Candidates who took the test and qualified for summer employment in 1975 may renew their eligibility without retaking the test by submitting an updating form by Feb. 27.

Opportunities for summer employment are extremely limited. Officials say applicants should file early for best chance of consideration. Each summer, approximately 10,000 positions are filled from about 100,000 candidates who qualify through the examination. About 8,000 of the Jobs filled are clerical and about 2,000 are in the subprofessional fields.

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Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) cannot offer an all expenses-paid yuletide, but it does have what may be the next best thing: the AAFES layaway program.

Each year, more and more exchange shoppers are using layaway to beat the Christmas rush

and parcel out those holiday expenses.

A versatile program, it is useful both to set aside that special once-in-a-lifetime present or for the less expensive items that always seem to add up to a larger total than expected. A layaway may be opened with a collective or individual

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Perhaps the biggest side feature of AAFES layaway is that shoppers may check off their guest lists in an atmosphere far more relaxed than the hectic holiday rush. Since there usually are several second and third trip additions to the Christmas shopping list, late summer or early fall holiday shopping still allows for those supplemental shopping trips if need be.

Tinsel, Santa, lights and "White Christmas" may provide that yuletide spirit, but AAFES layaway can offer a secure and carefree feeling now and for many months to come. (AAFES News Release)

Youth Activities

The Youth Center will sponsor its weekly teen ping pong tournament and preteen pool tournament at 7 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow: Reese youth may take advantage of a roller skating trip to Skate Ranch for \$1. The bus will leave the Youth Center at 7 p.m. Early signups will be necessary since seats on the bus are limited.

Sunday: Corecreation will begin at 1 p.m. Chess instruction is offered at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: In honor of the school holiday, the Center will open at 1 p.m. A preteen pinball tournament will be offered at 7 p.m. for a fee of 25 cents. Ten free games will go to the tournament winner.

Tuesday: A teen pinball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. for a fee of 25 cents per contestant. The winner will get 10 free pinballs games.

Wednesday: Tap and ballet classes begin at 1 p.m. The weekly teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments begin at 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded next week at the playoffs.

Thursday: Piano classes will be held at 3 p.m. The weekly teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments

begin at 7 p.m. Trophies will be awarded next week at the playoffs. There will be a Youth Center officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Group gives Christmas light plans

The 64th Air Base Group has announced the Christmas lighting policies for the upcoming holiday season.

On-base organizations will not be allowed to display electrical decorations or Christmas lights inside or outside their areas, in an effort to conserve energy. However, "attractive nonelectrical decorations are encouraged," said a letter from Col. Richard A. Ingram, base commander.

The letter continued, "In an attempt to save energy exterior lighting and powered displays in the base housing area are discouraged. Members of the community should also use discretion with regards to interior electrical decorations.

"This will be of great help to the energy conservation efforts of the base," Colonel Ingram's letter concluded.

OMS gives October recognition

Three 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron members received special recognition last month.

The T-37 Crew Chief of the Month for October was Sgt. Michael Terre. He was awarded this honor because of his "outstanding contribution to T-37 Post Dock and his exceptional working relations with Cessna T-37 Tweet instructors and students," said his Commander, Capt. Francis E. Sobotka.

A1C Edward Bunker was chosen October's T-38 Crew Chief of the Month. His working relations have gained him "the admiration of all flying personnel as well as that of his supervisors," praised Captain Sobotka.

OMS' Airman of the Month for October was Amn. Thomas Angeley. He was cited for his "character, integrity and standard of performance."

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ART STUDENT — Steve Gregory, a student at a local business college, paints the Air Training Command emblem on the Reese Gym floor. The emblem was finished in time for the start of the regular IM basketball season. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Privacy Act upholds rights founded in U.S. Constitution

By Harry L. Scott
ATC Privacy Act Officer

Privacy is a basic right which each citizen derives from the Constitution of the United States. The Privacy Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-579) reasserts that right and establishes safeguards against the misuse of personal information by the Federal Government.

What the act does:

- ★ Requires Federal agencies to let the public know what kind of records are kept. This is done by publishing notices of records systems in the Federal Register. This includes any future records systems which may be started, and any change to records systems already in existence. The Federal Register, published daily, contains information which is required by law to be made known to the public. In Air Training Command, each base administration office has copies available. The document also may be ordered by writing to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. The cost is \$5 per month, or \$45 per year, payable in advance.

- ★ Guarantees you the right to look at records containing personal

information on yourself. Your consent is required before that information can be given to another Federal agency for nonroutine uses. There are, however, certain conditions under which an agency may transfer or disclose the record without your consent. One of these is for what is termed "routine" purpose. Each Federal agency has the authority to establish the routine purposes for which the records it keeps are to be used. They also must be published in the Federal Register for public review.

Other Conditions

The other conditions which do not require prior consent are: Within the agency itself; if required under the Freedom of Information Act (5U.S.C. 552); to the Bureau of Census (Title 13, U.S.C.); to an agency for statistical purposes if the record is not individually identifiable; to the National Archives as a historical record.

Also, for law enforcement purposes if authorized by law, and with a written request; emergency circumstances for health and safety reasons; to Congress, acting within committee jurisdiction; to the General Accounting Office, for official purposes; and to a court of competent jurisdiction, upon receipt of a court order.

Records which an agency may not disclose are: Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and criminal law enforcement records, classified material, Presidential protection records, statistical records, records gathered to determine suitability for Federal employment, testing and examination material, and records gathered to evaluate potential for promotion in the armed forces.

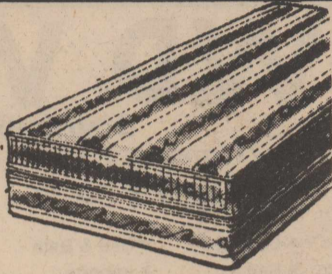
- ★ If your record is transferred, the responsible agency, except in two cases, must keep an account or where it goes and you have the right to see that account. The agency does not have to keep an account of record transfers within the agency itself, and disclosures made under the Freedom of Information Act.

- ★ Permits you to request amendments to your record to correct inaccuracies or outdated information.

- ★ If an agency denies requested access or refuses to amend a record after an administrative review an individual may file a complaint in a U.S. District Court where you live, where the record is maintained, or in Washington D.C.

The Privacy Act defines a record as any item of information about a person that contains an individual identifier, such as a name, social security number, or fingerprint.

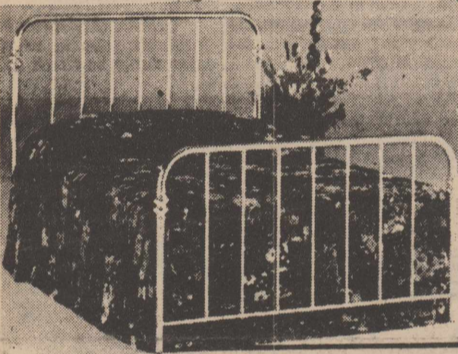
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Mathis sponsors versatile group

By Sgt. Jason Tyler

Mathis Recreation Center will present the dance of the month Nov. 21. The feature band for this event will be "American Peddlers."

This group, coming from San Antonio, has played clubs throughout Texas, and spent some time in New York, Chicago and Boston. As well as being a well-traveled group, this group is extremely versatile, playing a variety of music to suit everyone.

Having recorded records in both New York and Houston, the "American Peddlers" are quickly rising in popularity and demand. Recently this group was recognized

as one of the top 10 musical groups in the state of Texas.

The "Peddlers" have played Mathis before, and it is the pleasure of the staff to bring them back. Because of the large number of requests for this group, and because they rate at the very top for professional entertainment, the staff felt they had to get them back. They will be back, the date is Nov. 21, and you don't want to miss it.

The group will begin their evening of entertainment at 8:30 p.m. A mixed-drink bar, serving your favorite mixed drinks and wine coolers, will be available. Mathis

will also feature a dance contest during the evening, and a special prize will be given to each partner of the winning couple. Refreshments will be served.

No reservations will be accepted for the "Peddlers", so come early. Seating is limited, and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. It will be an exceptional evening of entertainment at Mathis. Wouldn't you hate to think you missed it?

For further information about the "American Peddlers" dance, call Mathis Recreation Center at Ext. 2787.



"PEDDLERS" PLAY — "The American Peddlers" will be playing at the Reese Mathis Recreation Center Dance of the Month on Nov. 21. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 12:30 a.m. (Courtesy photo)

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By Sonny Serutan
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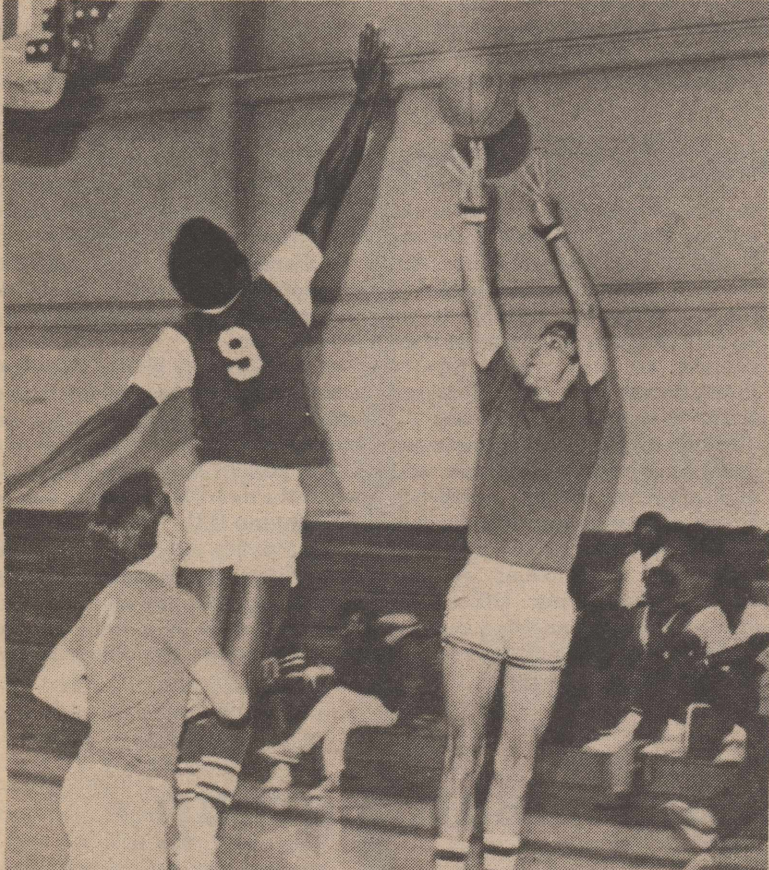
We didn't receive many bowling scores this week but here is what we got:

Nov. 6 the Ball and Chain League

Bill Register shoot 234/554 series, Rod Wilson, 530, Tex Peyton 522, Jim Turner 506 and Bob McFall 502. Sharon Padgett led the women with a 191/508. Betty Payne ran a close second, 195/485.

AJBC

The American Junior Bowling Congress bowlers showed the way



again. In the Junior-Senior Division, Sam Dancy had a 184 and Scott Heist had a 516 series. Linda Gladman took all honors for the young women, 175/462.

The Bantam boys had Billy Johnson with a 146/292 and Marinda Dancy had a 144/244.

Our AJBC bowlers travel to Oakwood Lanes tomorrow and Sunday for the Annual Lubbock Tournament. AJBC bowling will resume at Reese Thursday.

We have received word about the possible formation of a "traveling league." This league will be composed of six Texas Air Force base teams: Dyess, Carswell, Sheppard, Goodfellow, Webb and Reese. More details will be coming shortly from Dyess, the host base for the league. All interested people should sign up at the Reese Lanes.

Well, let's see what we can give our editor, "Boom-Boom" Rougecrayon, to play with:

S.S. and Mary Wilma just came from town. They couldn't find any acts for Sonny's Place, so they are trying to get an act together on their own. I don't think it'll work, though. There is not much demand for a duet dressed like apes singing Elton John songs.

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BLOCK THAT SHOT! — Hospital's Henderson goes up to shoot as 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Jones goes up to block during the first game of the Reese Intramural Basketball season Monday. Maintenance overcame the medics in a hard-fought 66-43 bout. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Intramural basketball begins, 64th FMS predicted to win

Intramural Basketball League play started Monday, with three games being played at the base Gym. 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 54th Flying Training Squadron, and 2053rd Communications Squadron players came out on top of things.

The first game put FMS against the USAF Hospital. FMS is the preseason favorite to win the basketball championship and it looks as if the start was good for this prediction to come true.

Sanders for FMS put in 25 points

to lead them to a 66-43 rout over the Hospital crew. Henderson, high man for the hospital, scored 17 points.

It was a close game as is evident by the half time score of 31-27.

In the second game, the 54th FTS stomped Civil Engineers 40-15.

The third game, Comm Squad squeaked passed 64th Supply Squadron No. 1 to win 39-32. Eddington was high man with 17 for Comm Squad.

The Reese varsity basketball begins play at home this weekend

with games being played at 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, against Webb AFB, Tex.

In previous play the Reese Varsity basketball team has lost four games, two to Sheppard AFB, Tex. and two to Kirtland AFB, N.M.

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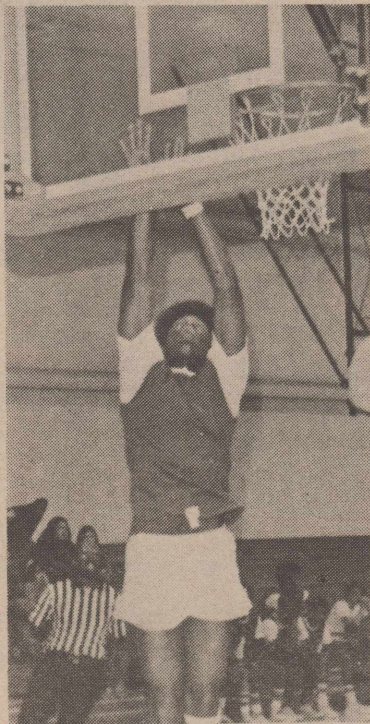
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Gym Shorts

The Paddleball Ladder Tournament is starting. Rules and information on this can be found in the gym.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron flag football teams leaves this week to represent Reese in the central district playoffs at Lackland AFB, Nov. 14-16. Best of luck to them!

The gym is finally open again for business as usual.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H! — 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Lee Sanders extends to make sure that layup hits home during his team's bout with Hospital Monday night. He got the ball during the play and went downcourt to score with no one around. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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