

Hospital program shows innovative spirit

Many different segments of society are demonstrating an increased awareness and knowledge on the part of consumers. In some areas this increased awareness has led to the creation of agencies or positions which seek to help consumers get the services, information and assistance they desire.

Various names are used to describe those individuals who provide such assistance to consumers. In one instance it might be a consumer advocate; another time an ombudsman; finally, some call this individual a consumer affairs representative.

Hospitals across the nation are no different from the other service-oriented institutions. The only real distinction in this field is that the consumers are known as "patients." At the Reese Hospital, patients sometimes don't know how to obtain the services they need. This might be due to a lack of readily available information from the hospital, or from some change in the hospital's methods of offering health services, or it could be because the patient has not asked a question before and never tried to find out how and why the hospital functions as it does.

The Commander of the Reese Hospital has borrowed from the civilian system and now offers the

services of a Patient Affairs Representative, MSgt. Robert A. Gregorio.

Sergeant Gregorio is one of the most experienced members of the Reese Hospital staff. With more than 20 years in medical fields, and more than seven years duty at Reese, he is eminently qualified to help patients with questions about Hospital procedures and systems. He has seen the Reese Hospital operate over the years and has witnessed different policies and their effects. In short, he knows why things are done a certain way and can explain such reasons to patients.

He is available to answer patient

queries about benefits, health care provision policies and systems at this hospital and in the Air Force in general. He is also able to provide guidance to patients seeking assistance in gaining a comprehensive share of health services; receive patient complaints and criticism; establish methods to measure patient satisfaction and to detect existing or potential problem areas; establish and manage all hospital health care public relations efforts; and function as the Associate CHAMPUS Advisor.

Sergeant Gregorio is presently located in Room 367 at the Hospital. He may also be reached at Ext. 2542/2543. He has already started

receiving patient requests for assistance and has taken steps to measure patient opinions and satisfaction. In the very near future, he will be submitting informative articles to THE ROUNDUP to help keep all Reese people informed about hospital policies and procedures.

Hospital Commander, Lt. Col. Robert C. Maier has given Sergeant Gregorio complete authority to work within the hospital. He can question and inquire of any member of the hospital staff to find the answers to question patients might pose. In short, he has at his disposal any technique in his efforts to help patients.

FTC strikes down old business concept

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has abolished the 200-year-old business concept of "holder in due course" to benefit consumers.

According to Air Force legal officials, the "holder in due course" concept worked like this: A consumer bought an appliance on a long term contract. The "holder in due course" was a financial institution which purchased the contract from the retailer from

whom the appliance was purchased.

Under the old concept, if the appliance broke down and the dealer refused to fix it, the finance company could legally force the consumer to continue making payments. As a "holder in due course," the finance company had no responsibility to see that the appliance or the dealer lived up to the warranty. But the consumer still had the responsibility of making the payments.

Now, under the new ruling, the consumer may stop making payments until the item is fixed. The new FTC rule is called "Preservation of Consumers' Claims and Defenses," and it also requires businesses to print the central theme of the regulation on their contracts.

The regulation covers installment loans and does not apply to loans not related to a specific consumer product, credit card, or layaway purchases. It also does not apply to a loan agreed to directly by a consumer and a financial institution.

Legal officials suggest that

consumers try to resolve a problem with faulty merchandise with the seller before stopping payments. Send a letter to the seller and keep a copy. If the company refuses to help, then write the financial institution that purchased the installment contract. They may assist in resolving the problem.

Congress ends action on FY 77 DoD budget

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The Department of Defense Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1977 has cleared the House and Senate and has been sent to the President for his signature. The bill provides for appropriations totalling \$104.4 billion for the Fiscal Year beginning Oct. 1.

The agreement provides \$25.4 billion for the pay and expenses of military personnel, \$8.3 billion for pay of retired personnel, \$31.6 billion for operation and maintenance costs, \$28.4 billion for procurement of aircraft, missiles, weapons and other military hardware, and \$10.4 billion for research and development of new weapons and equipment.

B-1 Program Continues

One of the major programs in the conference was the B-1 strategic bomber. Although both Houses had provided \$1 billion be made available for the procurement of B-1 aircraft, the Senate included a provision which prohibited the spending of any B-1 procurement funds prior to Feb. 1, 1977.

The conferees deleted this provision and substituted a provision that permits a continuation of the program at a level of \$87 million per month until Feb. 1. This will enable the B-1 program to continue without a gap.

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed said, "I do not believe these temporary restrictions will have a

significant effect on our program. The B-1 production can proceed within the funding limits established by the Joint Committee."

Leave Selling

The conferees agreed that military personnel should be paid for up to 60 days of leave over a career. They feel that pay for such leave should include allowances for basic pay, quarter and subsistence.

Conference members agree that random urinalysis testing should be terminated and the funds saved should be transferred to the alcohol abuse program.

A total of \$346.2 million was restored to the bill for retired military pay. This amount, requested for cost of living increases, was earlier deleted by the Senate. It would have been necessary to restore the amount in a later supplemental bill if this action was not taken by the conferees. Funds for the additional one per cent "kicker" are not included in the bill, pending resolution of this issue by the Congress. The Defense Authorization Bill contained a provision deleting the "kicker" for military retirees, but only if similar action is taken on Federal civilian retirees. However, the legislative appropriations bill, which is presently in the House-Senate conference, contains a provision eliminating the one per cent retiree pay "kicker" for federal civilian employees. This provision would make automatic a

cost-of-living (CPI) increase every six months in the amount of the CPI INCREASE FOR THAT PERIOD. There would be no requirement to wait for three per cent CPI increase and there would be no delay in implementing it, but without the one per cent "kicker."

Conference action supports and active-force end strength of 2,092,600 as authorized and an average strength of 2,086,000.

Personnel

The selected reserve strength financed in the bill is the same as the authorized level, 877,699. This compares with a budget request of 836,499. In addition, the bill includes the funds required to employ 1,031,000 civilians.

For the operation of the Defense establishment, the conferees are recommending an appropriation of about \$31.7 billion. These funds are to support all the various operation and maintenance requirements of the Department of Defense. The House version of the bill provided \$32 billion while the Senate provided \$31.4 billion.

Although there were 28 Senate amendments affecting operation and maintenance funding, there were more than 125 various items in disagreement between the two Houses. Some of the major items in conference and their resolution follow:

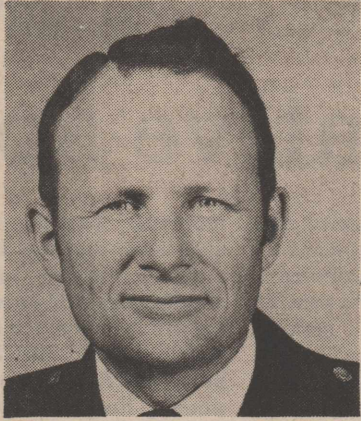
For the operation of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, the House

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AIRMAN OF MONTH - September's best Airman honors go to Security Policeman Larry Rice. He has been singled out for his exemplary bearing and behavior, and his assumption of various jobs within the unit. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

The other day I received a CARE Line from someone who wanted to compliment another person on base for doing a good job. We don't get that kind of CARE Line often and I thought it was great that this person took the time to "Care." Too often we are so involved with the details of our own job that we are just too busy to recognize what our base co-workers do for us.

You probably have seen the emblem around the base depicting the Reese eagle with the words "I Care" written across its chest. This symbol represents the attitude we want at Reese. Attaining this attitude means being considerate of others. It means taking time to be courteous, to give a compliment when one is due, to really care about what and how others feel.

It takes people to accomplish our mission. The "I Care" program is aimed at getting people to work better with people, to work more efficiently, and in more pleasant conditions.

We have a number of special channels and committees to take care of problems;

the CARE Line, Social Actions, Wing Inspector, the Junior Officer Council, the Human Relations Council, the Enlisted Advisory Council, and many others — all are actively striving to identify and to resolve base problems. While the projects they work on are people problems and their efforts usually result in better conditions for all of us, it is still not the people-to-people caring approach desired. Everyone should care, not just the committees. Everyone should be conscious of what they are doing and how they affect other people. Everyone should think about how they might help others as part of their job. The "I Care" program is for everyone, not just for the committees.

Our "I Care" program is still growing and taking shape. It will entail individual recognition of people who have demonstrated the "I Care" attitude. The Reese eagle with the "I Care" symbol will move around the base from work center to work center as a sign that "these people" really care about people.

Safety officials against ornamental car additions

By adding certain accessory items and performing do-it-yourself alterations on a car, you may really be doing-it-TO-yourself in case of an accident. That was the gist of a warning from Wilton D. Nelson, senior project engineer of the General Motors Safety Research and Development Laboratory.

Based on recent studies, Nelson found that the potential benefit of energy absorbing steering columns is being nullified by persons who attach tachometers, trailer brake controls, or stereo tape decks to them. These items may contribute to

injuries in case of an accident.

Nelson said that such attachments interfere with the steering column's normal compression under collision impacts.

Another attachment, the "spinner knob," on the steering wheel does not improve handling, but actually makes handling more difficult by causing over-correction, Nelson asserted.

The project engineer also had a warning for those drivers who like the "dragster" look. Altering the suspension system to produce that

appearance may expose the fuel tank to direct contact in an accident. It also may result in unexpected changes in steering and handling because of a shift in the car's center of gravity, Nelson said.

Hanging trinkets on the inside rear view mirror can also be dangerous, according to Nelson. While they may not seriously obstruct vision, the continuous motion may distract the driver's peripheral vision so that he will not be able to distinguish the swinging trinket from a moving car entering his field of vision at an intersection.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

PA System

Q. All last week there was no one to call the softball games on the PA system. However, this week they started back having the system for calling the softball games. This really improves the game. Speaking for the spectator, it really keeps us informed on who is playing, the score, inning, and who is batting. I would like to know if this PA system can be used during every game and not when the gym staff feels like using it?

A. You are absolutely right, games are much more interesting when

announced over a PA system. Unfortunately, the Athletic Section does not now own a PA system for this purpose. On those occasions when one was used, it was the personal property of a dedicated Gym Staff member who happened to be on duty that evening and made the extra effort to make the game better for the spectators. Our MWR people are working on getting a portable PA system for use at athletic and other recreational functions. We appreciate your interest and help in making our recreational program better for everyone.

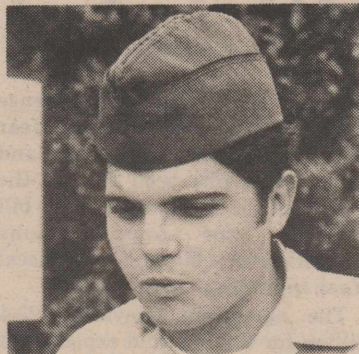
Col. Edward Mendel

Two Cents Worth

Do you think the base has enough recreational activities? If not, what would you like to see added?



Overall I like the facilities, but I would like to see more black groups and activities comparable to the Mexican-American Club. — AB Sherman Chew, 64th ABGp



Most of the activities are pretty good. The only thing is that I wasn't impressed with the NCO Club when I first came, and I'm still not impressed. — Sgt. Ross Walton, 64th Student Squadron



I like the idea of a lunch provided at the NCO Club. Overall, I think we have outstanding facilities. — TSgt. Tom Williams, 64th ABGp



I think it has plenty of recreational facilities for my needs. I like the Physical Training program. You can also have some pretty good times at the O'Club on a Friday night. — 2nd Lt. Byron Huddleston, 64th Student Squadron

Dear Editor

My family and I would like to say thank you for the wonderful treatment that we have received while we were in the hospital here.

Especially the following personnel on the ward: Lieutenants Pascal, Grajalva, Eley, Racquer, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Sinclair, Sgt. Harrison, A1C Pelfrey, Amn. Martin, Amn. Potter, Amn. Smith, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Maddos. We would also like to thank the people in the Surgical Clinic: Dr.

Bell, Sgt. Edwards, Amn. Henderson, Maj. Kerker, and Capt. Johnson.

I personally would like to thank the people in the Emergency Room and Physical Examination Room for their help, also SSgt. Cardon, SSgt. Wardsworth, Sgt. Patterson that have helped me with the physicals that I needed to separate personnel from the Air Force. Their expediency should not go unnoticed. SSgt. E.G. Grady, CBPO

Base/AF Chapel issue survey to residents

A comprehensive Religious Survey from the Base Chaplain Division will be distributed to residents of Reese Village this afternoon. The survey is to obtain specific information that the Air Force requires be kept on file. Upon completing the survey, put

it in the envelope provided and leave it in the mail box. The survey will be picked up by volunteers from the Chapel Sunday between 2-4 p.m.

Residents are requested to complete the survey so that an accurate data base may be obtained.

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Budget

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provided \$581.8 million. This was the budget request. The Senate wanted to cut the funding to \$569 million. The conferees agreed to full funding provided by the House.

Commissaries

Another major issue confronting the conferees regarded the Senate recommendation to phase out the direct appropriation support for commissary operations over a six-year period. The conferees agreed that full funding should continue during fiscal year 1977 and in the

future, thus rejecting the Senate position. The funding provided for fiscal year 1977 amounts to about \$256.3

Aircraft

For the Air Force, the bill provides for some 230 combat and other aircraft, including 100 A-10 close-air-support attack aircraft, 108 F-15 fighter aircraft and 6 E-3A airborne warning and control system aircraft. The conferees agreed to

provide \$174.9 million for the new F-16 lightweight fighter aircraft and \$28.8 million for the advance tanker/cargo aircraft. Some \$948 million was approved for the three production B-1 bomber aircraft, as well as \$89 million in advance procurement funding for next year. The conferees compromised to limit obligations on the B-1 program to a cumulative rate not to exceed \$87 million per month until Feb. 1, 1977.

The bill provides for more than 3,000 missiles to be added to the Air Force inventory, including 60 Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles. The conferees agreed to fund four additional Defense satellite communication system, satellites, rather than the six budgeted. They also agreed to delay production of the modular guided glide bomb until fiscal year 1978.

USAF, NASA agree on astronaut program

AFNS

Secretary of the Air Force Thas C. Reed has approved a memorandum of understanding between the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to allow Air Force participation in the nationwide selection of potential astronauts. Selectees will join NASA in July 1978.

A minimum of 30 astronaut candidate positions will be available at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston. The positions offer a two-year training and evaluation assignment. Astronauts then will be selected from this group. Active-duty Air Force personnel will be

allowed to compete for these unique assignments.

Air Force officials said NASA will select candidates for possible assignment to one of two shuttle crew positions; astronaut pilot or astronaut mission specialist.

Air Force members who desire to become an astronaut are encouraged to submit an application through their wing commanders or equivalent.

An Air Force central selection board will meet in April 1977 to identify approximately 45 nominees for each crew position. Best-qualified selection method will be used and final Air Force listing will be forwarded to NASA by June 30, 1977.

Astronaut pilot candidates must:

- Be a U.S. citizen on active duty in the Air Force with 5 to 13 year's service.

- Have earned a master's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, physical science or mathematics or have completed all requirements for such a degree by Dec. 31, 1977.

- Have acquired a minimum of 1,000 hours first-pilot time, with 2,000 or more being desirable, in any single or dual seat, single-or multi-engine jet-fighter type aircraft. However, the requirement for qualification in fighter aircraft can be waived for pilots possessing

extensive operational experience in large, heavy aircraft or for pilots who have graduated from a test pilot course.

- Flight-test experience in any type of aircraft, including helicopter is desirable.

- Combat experience is desirable.
- Be able to pass a NASA Class-I space flight physical.

- Must stand between 64 and 76 inches.

Astronaut mission specialist must:

- Be a U.S. citizen on active duty in the Air Force with 5 to 13 years service.

- Have earned a master's degree from an accredited institution in engineering, biological/physical science or mathematics or have complete all requirements for such a degree by Dec. 31, 1977.

- Be able to pass NASA Class-II space flight physical.

- Must stand between 60 and 74 inches.

Application details are available at Central Base Personnel Office. Personnel must submit applications between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1977.

Further information is available from the Air Force Military Personnel Center by contacting Maj. Ron Jone, astronaut pilot, Autovon 487-5081 and Capt. Dennis Bernia, astronaut mission specialist Autovon 487-3405.

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See voting officer today; national election nearing

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Armed Forces Voters Day has been scheduled for Tuesday, by the Department of Defense (DoD). All Air Force members, their spouses and dependents, should have completed a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee ballot by then.

Armed Forces Voters Day is six weeks before the national elections and serves as a reminder to all absentee voters to submit an FPCA. The present absentee-voting system was initiated in 1955, with Congress' passage of the Federal Voting Assistance Act. This act sets forth the responsibilities of

executive branch departments and agencies to assist absentee voters to register and cast their ballots, and made recommendations to the states to adopt uniform voting provisions.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., has directed that, "Commanders must ensure that all eligible voters are informed of the absentee voting rules, procedures and deadlines in each member's election jurisdiction."

According to voting officials, 78 per cent of the officers and 76 per cent of the enlisted personnel Air Force-wide had been counseled by their voting officers and provided with an FPCA as of Aug. 14. In addition, 79 per cent of both officers' and enlisted dependents have received an FPCA.

The goal of the Federal Voting Assistance Act is 100 per cent involvement by all armed forces members and their dependents. That total represents a potential three million votes. The Air Force has had the best participation of all the services in the last two national elections.

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Twelve NCOs graduate from Leadership School

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 7T-B, were held Sept. 10 in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr, commander, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Det. 820, Texas Tech University, addressed the class of 12 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Richard E. Croston, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). The

Commandant's Award went to SSgt. Frederick P. Dew, OMS, and the Academic Achievement Award went to SSgt. Brent A. Gaddis, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp).

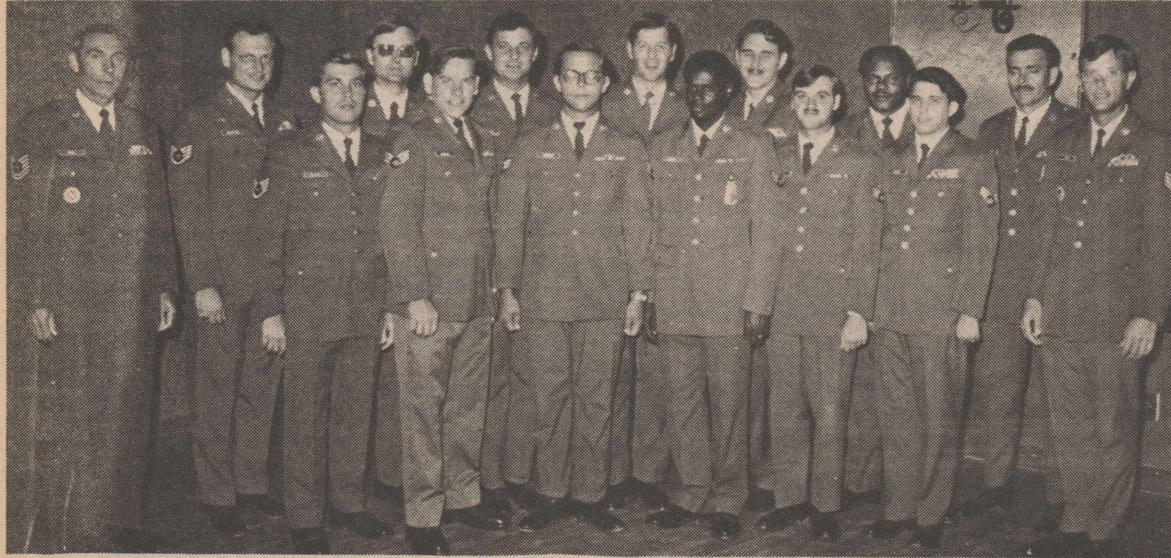
SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School announced the speech award winner. Sergeant Croston received this award.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, base commander, presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. Richard A. Kelley and Sgt. Ronald D. Lawrence of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and Staff Sergeants Rollin H. Burney Jr. and

Brent A. Gaddis of the 64th ABGp.

Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's SSgt. Patrick D. Montepare and Sgt. Leslie L. Stramel. Sergeants Michael L. Bernard and Omar Kraft of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) were also graduated from the school.

Sgt. Jimmy W. Gregory of the 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS) and Staff Sergeants Richard E. Croston and Fredrick P. Dew and Sgt. Rodney Black of the 64th OMS round out the list of graduates.



CLASS 7T-B - Twelve noncommissioned officers were graduated from the Reese NCO Leadership School Sept. 10. Left to right they are: TSgt. Minnis Trull, commandant; SSgt. Patrick D. Montepare; SSgt. Richard A. Kelly; Sgt. Ronald D. Lawrence; Sgt. Michael L. Bernard; SSgt. Rollin H. Burney Jr.; Sgt. Jimmy W. Gregory; SSgt. Brent A. Gaddis; Sgt. Omar Kraft; SSgt. Fredrick P. Dew; Sgt. Leslie L. Stramel; SSgt. Richard E. Croston; Sgt. Rodney Black; SSgt. Johnny King, instructor; and SSgt. Bill Davis, instructor. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson 301 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter, Christine, August 27, 1976, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Robert R. Blakenship of 306 Harmon on the birth of a daughter, Sarah Hame, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, at 8:20 p.m. Sept. 6 at West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

This year, as in the past, volunteers from Reese will escort underprivileged children to the fair.

Needed are 80-100 willing personnel from Reese to chaperone youngsters from the Lubbock State School Sept. 30. Between 10 a.m. and noon, the children will be treated to free rides and other amusements. At 1 p.m. they will be served a picnic lunch. The lunch will be sponsored by Lubbock Firefighters, Morton Foods, Coca-Cola, Sprite, and Pepsi Cola, and Traveller's Protective Association. The children and their escorts will then take a tour of the displays offered at the fair.

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CFC supports Reese children

By Maj. James J. Schweitzer
"How important is the Combined
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United Way of Lubbock to you?"

One program supported by the CFC
is Reese Youth Activities. That
alone makes CFC and United Way
extremely important to the Reese
personnel.

In 1976 the CFC gave \$7,500 to
help these activities. More money is
programmed for 1977.

The Youth Center program
provides morale, welfare and
recreation activities for dependent
children of military personnel
residing in the Lubbock area.
Military families are continually
being reassigned and the children
are constantly being uprooted and
forced to develop new friendships
and loyalties. These youth need a
gathering place to communicate
with each other under the
supervision of a youth director and
adult volunteers. The Youth Center
provides this atmosphere.

Some of the programs available to
the 300 Youth Center members are:

Junior Bowling; physical education
classes; Sparky Fire Club; Preteen
Club; Teen Club; dance lessons;
Youth Center Recreational
Program; Children's Christmas
Party; Pet Fair; Bicycle Rodeo;
Junior Olympics; Arts and Crafts;
Little League; Vacation Bible
School; tennis instruction; and boys'
and girls' softball. These programs
attempt to provide worthy activities

and leadership that contribute
directly to the child's mental, social
and moral development.

Youth Center Director, Carter
Robinson states that without CFC
financial assistance, the Reese
Youth Center program would be
severely limited. CFC funds and
adult volunteers are needed to keep
the Youth Center open (seven
evenings a week, afternoons, on

weekends, and when school is not in
session.)

The Reese Youth Activities
program needs your time and
money. You can support this
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hours pay per month, through the
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SUPPORTING TODAY'S YOUTH -
The Combined Federal Campaign
(CFC) supports a lot of charities and
programs. One of these programs is
Youth Activities at Reese. It is
through the support of CFC that such
activities as Reese Chiefs Football
can continue. (U.S. Air Force Photo
by SSgt. Michael Henning)

Sept. marks beginning of new HRE Phase III

Phase III of Human Relations
Education (HRE) begins Air Force
wide this month.

The 10 hour course entitled
"Discipline and Human Relations"
will cover such subjects as inter-
relationships and standards,
disciplines and human relations,
communication and supervisory
behavior, utilization of Air Force
women, and the concept of
affirmative action.

HRE Phase III will be mandatory

for all enlisted personnel in grades
E-4 (sergeants) through E-9, all
officers, all civilians who write
performance reports on military or
civilian employees, and senior
airmen and below who write
performance reports.

There will be two pilot classes,
Monday and Sept. 27, with weekly
classes beginning Oct. 4.

Any questions on HRE Phase III
can be answered by calling 1st Lt.
Richard Gwyn at Ex. 2640/2763.

New AF policy change eliminates leave sign in

A change to the leave regulation
that will eliminate signing out and
signing in at the orderly room has
been announced by Air Force
Accounting and Finance Center and
the Military Personnel Center.

The change goes into effect Oct. 1.
It also makes members' supervisors
the final approving authority for
most leave, the commander will
remain the approving authority.

A series of briefings on the new

leave system have been planned for
Reese personnel in the Simler
Theater. Squadron commanders
and unit leave clerks will be briefed
at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday.
Briefings for all supervisors of
military personnel are scheduled for
10 a.m. Sept. 24, 27.

Questions may be addressed to
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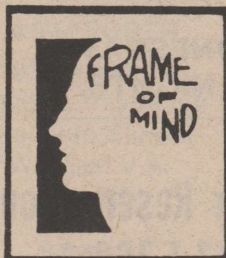
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Lt. Sheehan heads up squadron CFC drive

By Capt. Jim Nelson

For those of you interested in following the career of all around swell guy, Capt. Steve Alderman, he's been picked to go to Squadron Officers School. No one told him that was the only way we could get rid of him for three months without hurting his feelings.

First Lt. "Little Jimmy" Sheehan informs me that the Combined Federal Campaign is almost ready for kickoff Oct. 1. He will be heading up the shake down for the squadron

this year and says he's setting his sights high. You might want to apply for a loan now to satisfy his two henchmen, "Knuckles" Nagurski and 1st Lt. Bruce "Bruiser" Hollister. You'll recognize the notes they leave you by the "Black hand" on the letterhead. This year's theme is unique and "Little Jimmy" is particularly pleased with it — Please give your fair share . . . or we'll fix your face, no charge. It does have a nice ring to it. I think Sheehan need to double check on the meaning of philanthropist but

what do I know.

And now, another half-witted heap of hym-drum hilarities . . .

Class 77-03

If the weather will let us, we should all have soloed out in a couple of weeks. Away from the flight line, we lost our illustrious leader, Capt. OK. Holcomg, to Duty Not Including Flying (DNIF) for a couple of days. He stopped a forearm smash with his nose during a quiet game of volleyball.

Crosswinds

Author's team annihilates 35th tournament opponents

By Capt. Don Lamontagne

The squadron held its monthly scrambler golf tournament with the usual results. The team of myself, Capt. Mike Jackson, 1st Lt. Hans Hardin, his wife Lois and 2nd Lt. "Brick" Brickell took first honors. (Capt. Bill Slattery made the teams.)

Second Place was occupied by two teams who played sudden death 'till everybody died. These "Also-Rans" comprised of Lt. Col. Bill Keller's team and Maj. Marty Fricks' chargers "Chilli-dipped" around 'til they ran out of "Fritos" and then decided to split the place and show money.

On the training scene, Capt. "Budge" Jesse from P-Qual was accompanied by seven "C" flight student sorties on a diversion to Fizzle, the 16 crew members literally took over the fire crew's trailer. Many thanks are due to said fire crew for providing us with refreshments and entertainment. This diversion quickly qualified as TDY as we only got back to Reese at 10 p.m. Believe me, a good time was had by all.

This is my last imput to THE ROUNDUP and as such I would like to thank the Base 01 office for providing the medium for me and my predecessors to "tell all" about the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

NOTAM

Reese AFB, Tex.: Use caution for "The Ohio Banana" alias Capt. Mike Jackson. By his own

admission he has won 200 per cent of the golf tournaments he has played.

And finally, one last shot.

Toad 01, Indent . . .

All squadron golfers who figured

since Capt. Bill Slattery was arranging the scrambler teams, that Capt. Don Lamontagne's team would not come in first, please squawk a big "T-O-A-D" and IDENT!

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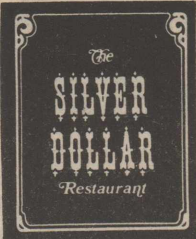
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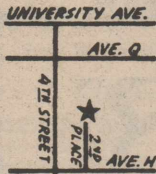
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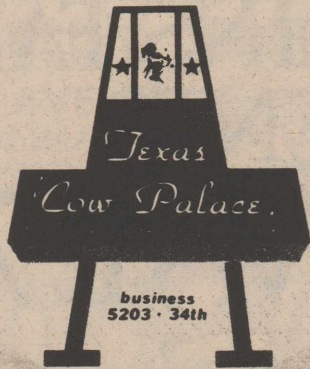
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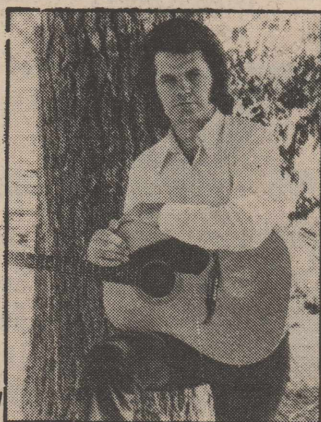
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The plays are free and are at 7:30 p.m. each evening, Tuesday - Thursday, at Lewis Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue N. Tuesday, "The Golden Years" will speak to the problems that the aged often face; their financial, medical and interpersonal problems that can be solved through increased community awareness. "Open House", Wednesday, deals with the problems of the spiraling crime rate, and "What About Billy?", Thursday, speaks to the problem of child abuse, a hidden problem of increasing concern.

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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showtime. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

TONIGHT: "Mother, Jugs, and Speed" brings comedy into the life of ambulance drivers. Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Hugo the Hippo" and two seven minute films, "Three is a Crowd" and "Reformed Wolf." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Elliott Gould and Jennifer O'Neil star in "Whiffs." Gould is a Army private given a medical discharge after 15 years service as a guinea pig for chemical warfare experiments. He meets another guinea pig and they begin a hilarious wave of crime. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: "Murph the Surf" rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor star in "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings." A nostalgic comedy about a black baseball team barnstorming through the Midwest during the Depression summer of 1939. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick star in "The Omen." Rated R.

At Open Mess

Officers Club

TONIGHT: Class 76-11 Graduation Dinner Dance in the ballroom. Steak-Lobster special in the party rooms for \$7.95. Dance to "New Day."

TOMORROW: Prime Rib - au jus for \$5.75.

SUNDAY: Closed.

MONDAY: Filet Mignon steak, buy one get one free, \$5.95. Football viewing in lounge, Okland vs. Kansas City.

TUESDAY: Family Night Beefeater's special for \$3.95 each or \$6.95 per family.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak for \$2.50. Gary Campbell in the lounge.

THURSDAY: Steak special for \$3.95. Gary Campbell in the lounge.

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TOMORROW: The fabulous "New Day," variety band from Dallas, Tex. will provide entertainment.

THURSDAY: Buy one steak special and get one free.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Games night begins at 7 p.m., \$7.50 in prizes plus a bonus prize of a year's free membership if you cover all the numbers on your card in 50 numbers or less.

TOMORROW: Juke Box Dance at 7 p.m. We furnish the music, you make the selections.

SUNDAY: Coed recreation at 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Assorted Card Night begins at 7:00 p.m. Canasta, hearts, spades, bridge, pinoche or your favorite.

TUESDAY: The Theater Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments begin at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics from 1 to 8 p.m. Teens Scavenger Hunt at 7 p.m.

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Little General represents Tech at nation's capital

The Fall Executive Board Meetings of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) and Angel Flight will be held Sunday through Thursday at Washington, D.C. Attending the meetings as the national Angel Flight Little General is Diane Miller.

She was selected as the Little General at the National Conclave

held in Philadelphia in April 1976. As a Little General, Miss Miller will sit in on the executive board as a nonvoting member and be the official hostess for the meetings.

The Arnold Air Society is a national, honorary service organization composed of AFROTC cadets dedicated to furthering the mission of the Air Force and

advancing space-age citizenship. Angel Flight is an Arnold Air Society affiliate organization of college women striving to support the Air Force and AFROTC.

At the Fall Executive Board meeting, Miss Miller will join other Angel Flight leaders from across the nation in formulating and considering legislation and policy for the pending school year.

While in Washington, Miss Miller will attend AFA meetings, tour the Pentagon, and meet with top government officials.

Miss Miller is from Midland Tex. and has been an Angel Flight member for two years.



COMMAND VISIT - Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones greets Wing Commander, Col. Edward Mendel and Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, Commander, 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS). General Jones stopped at Reese Wednesday to refuel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

Promotion board selects nine out of 10 officers

AFNS

Nine out of 10 officers considered by the recent permanent captain selection board were selected for permanent O-3 rank, according to statistics released by the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC).

The board, which convened at AFMPC June 21, selected 2,749 of 3,060 total eligible line and component officers.

There were 2,950 officers competing under best-qualified criteria, and the board used the full quota of 2,642. Also included under best-qualified criteria were chaplains, nurses, medical service officers, biomedical science officers and veterinary officers. These officers were also selected at the overall board rate of 90 per cent.

The bulk of the selectees (2,432) held promotion list service dates of 1970. Other selectees came from the 1968 and 1969 year groups.

The selection rate for pilots was 91 per cent, 90 per cent for navigators, and 88 per cent for nonrated officers. Eighty-eight per cent of the 2,148 eligibles with a bachelor's degree, 95 per cent of the 645 holding a master's degree, and 77 per cent of the 22 officers with a doctorate degree were selected.

The majority of selectees were 27 through 31 years old, with ages ranging from 26 to 41.

Results based upon professional military education (PME) were revealing. Of the 921 officers considered who had no PME, only

76 per cent were selected. Ninety-six per cent of those who had completed squadron officer school or higher were selected.

Eligibility criteria required a date of rank as permanent first lieutenant of Dec. 31, 1973, or earlier.

Board members consisted of a brigadier general and 15 colonels. They represented 11 commands and 8 career areas. Seven were pilots, three were navigators, and six were nonrated.

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Charlie Rich will be on the stage September 29-30, the midway point in the 59th annual fair, slated September 25-October 2.

The silver-haired Rich had been knocking around the music business for 15 years before making it big. Now, in his early 40's, he is still on the rise after being voted the best male singer by the Country Music Association in 1973.

Born on a cotton plantation at Colt, Arkansas, Rich formed his own combo in his early teens. He also picked cotton to help him through a course in Music Theory at the University of Arkansas.

His education was interrupted by the Air Force, but during his military service he formed a rhythm and blues group — The Velvetones.

Rich became a civilian again in 1955 and returned to the cotton fields to earn money to support his family and pursue his musical ambitions. His first big single, "Lonely Weekends," made the top 20 in 1960 and stayed on the charts five months. "Behind Closed Doors," "I Take it on Home," "The Most Beautiful Girl" and "A Very Special Love Song" followed. Rich shook off a bout with liquor and pills in 1973 and was on the way in 1974 when a Las Vegas casino bumbled on him and won. Rich still is reaping the benefits.

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Unit Readiness

"Readiness must be the prime concern in all our actions," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones has advised. He explained recently: "Soviet military strength has been expanding steadily for a decade. We are faced with the challenge to operate with fewer people and tight budgets. A great number of steps have been taken to emphasize an increased orientation

toward the overall readiness of our units. Nevertheless, new and better ways to meet the readiness challenge are needed... an Air Force Readiness Initiatives Group (AFRIG) has been established as the Air Staff focal point for readiness... Each of us can support the AFRIG effort if we reexamine our mission requirements, the way they are accomplished, and consider improved methods to enhance readiness."

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld told Congress earlier this year that: "'Readiness' is a concept that integrates the diverse factors that affect the ability to deploy, engage, and sustain effective combat forces. It starts with the overall availability and proficiency of U.S. fighting men. The Joint Chiefs of Staff quite properly place prime emphasis on the capabilities of our most essential fighting ingredient: a properly trained and motivated team of officers and enlisted personnel. An almost equally important determinant of

overall readiness is the availability, capability, and condition of the forces' fighting equipment.

Materiel Readiness

He said: "Materiel readiness is critically concerned with the combat readiness of the equipment in the hand of combat forces and their initial increments of supplies. However, it does not end there. Behind the cutting edge of the forces are the replacement equipment, spare parts, munitions, and other supplies which must be available to repair and replace equipment, ammunition and weapons lost and consumed during the course of any action. Without such sustaining support, the hard, cutting edge of U.S. forces quickly becomes soft and dull with an adverse effect not only on our war-fighting capabilities but also on potential adversaries' appreciation of our deterrents. Given the difficulty of the problems, and the expense of maintaining our sophisticated modern weapon systems, it is tempting to defer

solutions to materiel readiness problems until a crisis or war comes. It is essential to provide for current solutions to logistics problems because recovery from deficiencies can be long, difficult and costly."

In testimony to congressional committees about the readiness of general purpose forces, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said: "Ready forces with their necessary support, projecting a clear capability to successfully prosecute conflict, are essential to the task of deterrence. While it is not necessary that all our forces be maintained at the highest state of readiness all the time, a suitable portion must be prepared to engage in localized subtheater conflict with little or no warning. The remainder of the active and reserve force must be maintained in a sufficiently high state of readiness to permit response to major theater-level conflict within the preattack warning period we reasonably can expect our intelligence systems to provide."

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Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Some qualified Air Force applicants desiring a guaranteed initial base of assignment now have seven bases to choose from, Air Force Recruiting Service officials here recently announced.

The Guaranteed Base of Choice test program, which was initiated in January, has been expanded to include four additional Northern bases.

The seven bases are K. I. Sawyer and Wurthsmith Air Force Bases, Mich.; Grand Forks and Minot AFBs, N.D.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; and F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

"Applicants enlisting in one of some 70 Guaranteed Training Enlistee Program (GTEP) specialties may now have an assignment to one of these bases guaranteed before they join," explained Col. Edward D. Young, director of Recruiting Operations, Air Force Recruiting Service.

"This option is open to four-year enlistees without prior military service, and those taking advantage of it will normally remain at the selected base for their first enlistment as long as they continue to meet Air Force standards and remain qualified in their skill," he continued.

The only exception will be for national emergencies or major mission changes affecting the requirements for individual skills.

"However," emphasized Colonel Young, "personnel, who become disqualified for the GTEP or fail to complete the required training for their specialty, may lose the Base of Choice option."

The test program is scheduled to run through the end of 1976; however, officials hope to continue it next year.

Officials pointed out that not all specialties are available at all bases and once requirements in a specialty have been filed, the specialty will no longer be available.

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Flight Surgeon answers questions on varied topics

A flood of questions comes into the base Flight Surgeon's Office each and every day. Most of these questions involve such topics as groundings, consultations and physical examinations. Coverage of these key topics should answer many questions for those at Reese affected by the Flight Surgeon's Office.

Groundings

Student pilots or rated personnel who are grounded and need to be returned to flying duties during sick call hours will be given priority in seeing the flight surgeon. This needs to be done so that flying mission requirements are not affected.

The normal grounding period for most minor illnesses is two to three days in duration. The flight surgeon will advise each patient of the duties he will be able to perform while grounded or while taking medication.

All patients who are grounded will be given a carbon copy of the AF Form 1042 and instructed to immediately handcarry this copy to his scheduling officer or flight commander. In the remarks section of this form, a comment will be entered as to what type of duties other than flying, the patient may perform such as runway supervisory duty or links.

Consults

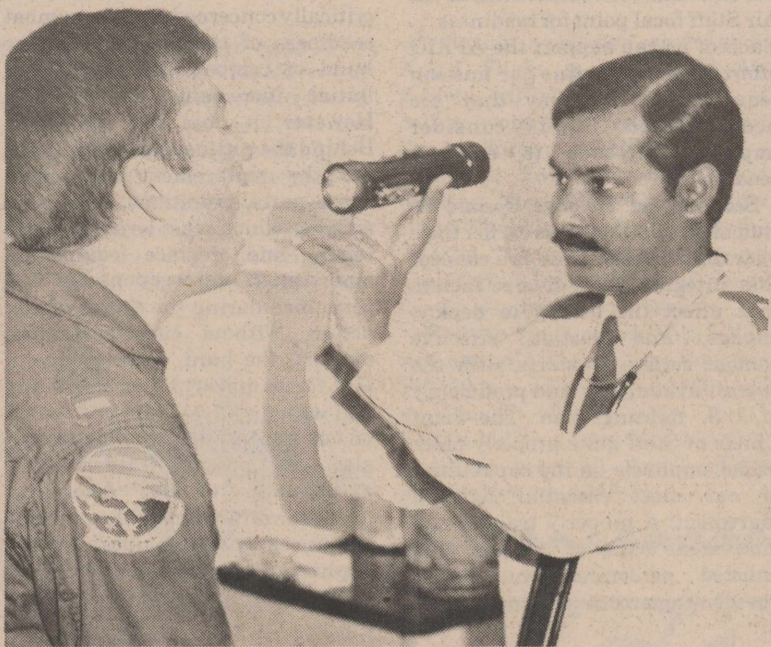
Occasionally, the Flight Surgeon's office has to refer some patients to a specialist in Lubbock, Sheppard AFB, Tex. Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland AFB, Tex. or Brooks AFB, Tex., for a complete School of Aerospace Medicine (SAM) evaluation. Whenever possible the appointment will be made at the patient's convenience. However the earliest appointment possible is sought to avoid any unnecessary delays.

Physical Examinations

Only appointments for Flying Class I, II, or III physical examinations can be scheduled by calling Ext. 2850 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Annual physical examinations for rated pilots, students pilots, and air traffic controllers are performed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Academy and Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) applicants' physicals are performed on Thursdays. In addition to this weekly schedule, Class I flying physicals on all students entering pilot training are also performed. This is accomplished every six weeks.

Flying Class II physicals are performed on each graduating student who has a birthdate in the month of graduation or five months thereafter. The class commander usually schedules and arranges these appointments for each graduating class. These physicals should be accomplished four to six weeks prior to graduation.

Any student who is found overweight prior to graduation will not be allowed to graduate. We advise any student pilot who knows or thinks he may be overweight to seek assistance in a weight



FLIGHT SURGEON - Captain Mohammed Uddin, the Reese Flight Surgeon, examines 1st Lt. Gregory Zeno, IP from the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS). Dr. Uddin is currently the only Flight Surgeon at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

reduction program. To avoid any flying safety hazards, do not attempt to diet without the flight surgeon's advise.

Dental Treatment and Medical Care

Occasionally, some flying personnel are treated after duty hours in the hospital emergency room or dental clinic and placed on Duty not including Flying (DNIF) or grounded status. To avoid presenting a flying hazard, flying personnel should not fly within 24 hours after donating blood or receiving an immunization. A flight surgeon and aeromedical technician are always on call. If in doubt call them at Ext. 2545 or 2546 during duty hours and Ext. 2373 after hours and weekends.

Hours


The normal duty hours of the Flight Surgeon's Office are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sick Call is provided twice daily for flying personnel, one from 8 to 10 a.m. and another from 1 to 3 p.m.

Presently, due to a temporary shortage of assigned flight

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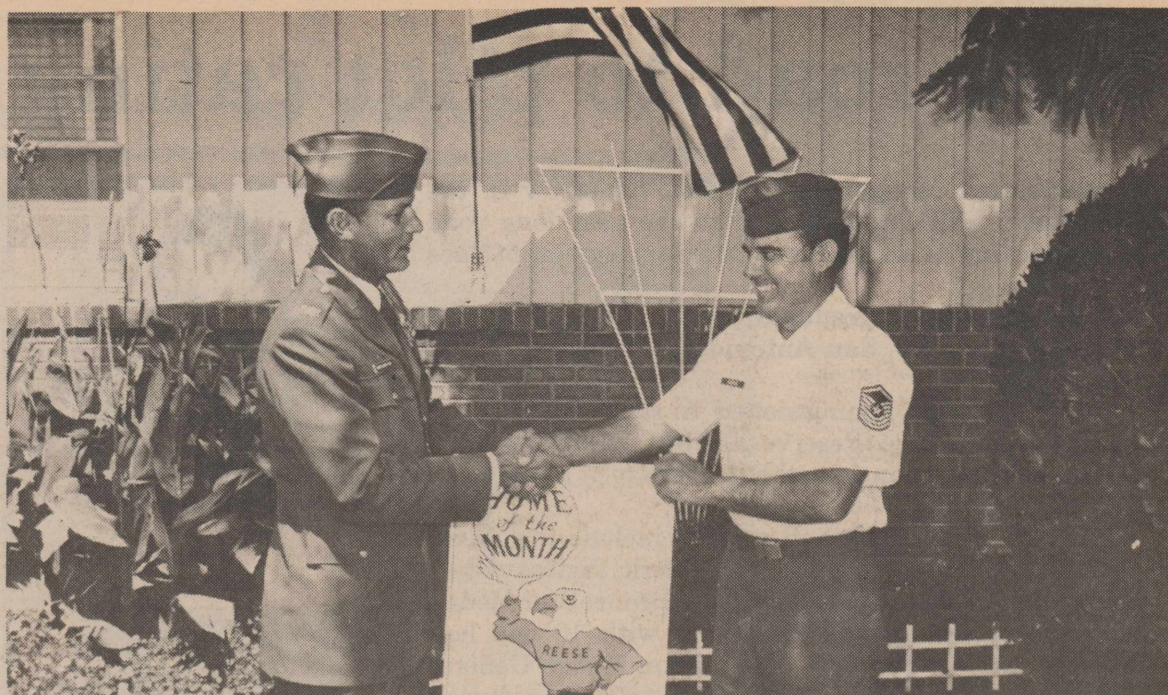
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BEST HOME - Col. Joseph Brotherston presents SMSgt. Joseph Goupie with the honor of having the September Home of the Month. Sergeant Goupie resides at 333 Mitchell and works for the 64th Supply Squadron. The award is given each month to the home in Reese Village that presents the best overall appearance. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)



South Plains Fair plans new ticket-selling system

LUBBOCK - A unique, money-saving ticket-selling system will be unveiled on the midway at the 59th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

The plan is expected to have a "streamling effect" on the midway operation, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager of the fair. "Bargain coupon books" will be sold.

No longer will tickets be available at each of the rides and shows. Instead, eight to 10 central ticket booths will be set up on the midway, dispensing single coupons for 25 cents each; booklets with 20 coupons for \$4; or 40 coupons for \$7.

An all-star lineup has been signed for Fair Park Coliseum during the "Festival '76" edition of the exposition.

The ninth annual fiddlers' contest will launch the eight-day run, followed by:

- Charley Pride, Sept. 26;
 - Freddy Fender and Barbara Mandrell, Sept. 27-28;
 - Charlie Rich, Sept. 29-30;
 - Neil Sedaka, Oct. 1-2.
- Shows will be presented at 5:30

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AFA Announces Scholarship

Lubbock, Texas - High school seniors, including dependents of Air Force military and civilian personnel, throughout Lubbock have a chance to win a \$1000 scholarship.

The Texas Air Force Association is offering the Earle North Parker Scholarship as the prize in its annual essay contest. This year the topic is "Air Force Technologies: How the Nation Benefits." The contest begins Sept. 1 and ends Nov. 30.

Essays must be 500 to 600 words, typed double spaced, and on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. Entries must also include author's name, address, phone number and name of school. Printed entry forms are available by contacting Douglas Boren, P.O. Box 268, Lubbock, Texas 79408, or calling 806 - 792-7101.

Each essay will be evaluated by a Lubbock committee and a winner selected. The winning essay will be forwarded to the Texas AFA office where it will represent the Lubbock Chapter in the statewide competition.

Selection of the Lubbock Chapter winner and presentation of the local award will take place between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15. State level judging will be done from Jan. 15 through March 1. Presentation of the scholarship will be made during the state AFA executive committee meeting. Adv.

and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$5 and \$6, may be obtained at the fair office or by mail. Written

requests to the fair association, Box 208, Lubbock 79408, should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reese Briefs

Basketball Meeting

A meeting for all personnel interested in base varsity basketball will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the base gym.

Custodial Contract Problems?

Trash collection or custodial contract problems? Call Construction Management at Ext. 2586. If there is no one in the office to answer your call, a dictaphone will record the message. For best service, call between 8-8:30 a.m.

Garbage Pick Up

Reese Village residents are reminded that the refuse contractor will only pick up material in the garbage cans or in small boxes (2.8 cubic feet maximum) or tied plastic trash bags. Larger items will be picked up by Roads and Grounds the first Monday of each month if the items are placed by the sidewalk. Residents shall remove other items to the sanitary landfill Mondays or Thursdays between 8 a.m. and noon.

Car Wash

The wives of Class 77-01 are sponsoring a car wash tomorrow and Sunday from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. at the Auto Hobby Shop. Cost for a wash is \$1 and \$1.50 for wash and cleaning inside.

Open House

Any organization desiring display space during the Base Open House, Oct. 11, contact TSgt. Tom Williams or U.S. Grant at Ext. 2412.

Ladies Night Changed

Ladies! Monday night football not your bag? Hop on down to the Gym starting Monday and use the sauna and exercise rooms from 7-9 p.m. This is a trial program and Ladies Night will be on Monday until further notice.

CFC Luncheon

A luncheon for all Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) key workers will be held at noon Tuesday in the NCO Open Mess. Col. Edward Mendel and Lubbock representatives will attend the luncheon. Mr. Bob Brummel will be the guest speaker.

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Long road to pilot rating ends tomorrow

The graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Simler Theater will bring an end to the year long road leading to a rating as an Air Force Pilot for members of class 76-11.

Guest speaker for the graduation is Brig. Gen. Phillip C. Gast, Vice commander, San Antonio Air Logistics Center, Kelly AFB, Tex.

General Gast was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) upon graduation from the University of Missouri in June 1952.

His military decorations and awards include the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal. General Gast is a command pilot with more than 4,150 flying hours.

Graduation Activities

The 22 members of Class 76-11 will be honored tonight with a Dinner Dance in the Officer's Open Mess.

Tomorrow's activities include a parade on the flight line at 9 a.m. followed by the graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater. A reception in the Officer's Open Mess at 11:15 A.M. will be given for the students, their families, and friends.



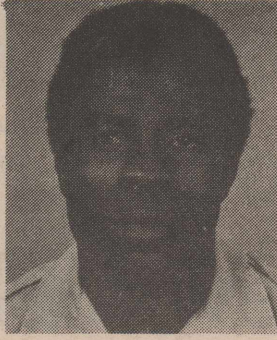
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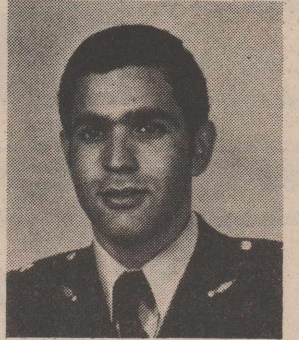
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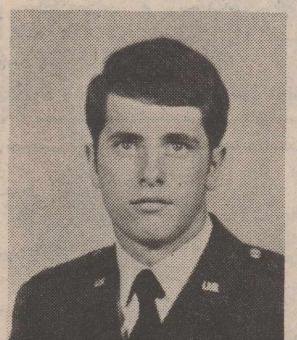
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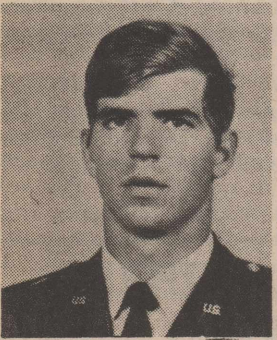
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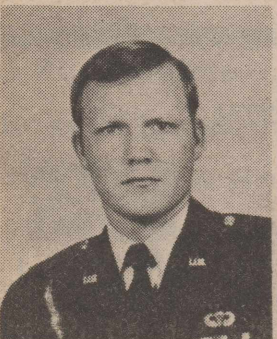
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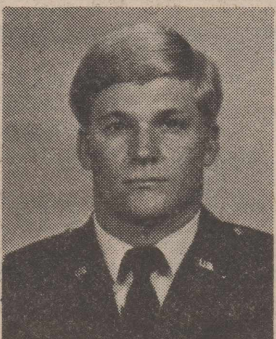
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Spokesmen say those interested in applying for the program should write directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellows, 1900 E. Street NW, Room 1308, Washington, D.C. 20415, for application forms and brochures. Deadline for registering applications is Nov. 1.

AF alters C-5 wing modification

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Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed has announced that changes to the C-5 wing modification program will include new outer wing boxes rather than modifying the existing structure.

Original plans were to replace the center and inner wing boxes and make minor modifications to the outer wing box, according to Air Force officials. However, engineering analysis of the program indicates that the outer wing boxes must also be replaced to reach the 30,000-hour life-time goal.

Although the secretary's decision was based on technical considerations, they include also some significant benefits that will result from using a new structure. They are:

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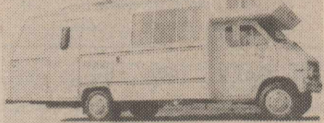
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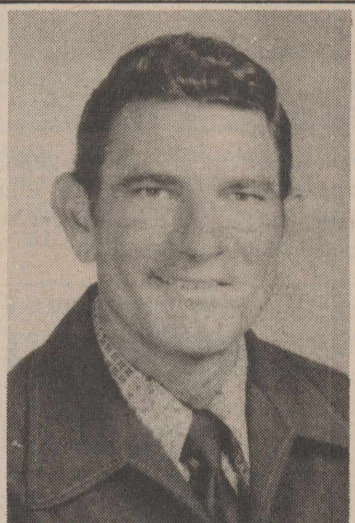
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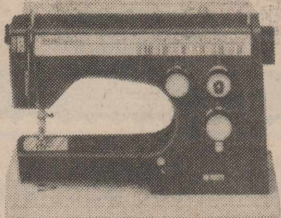
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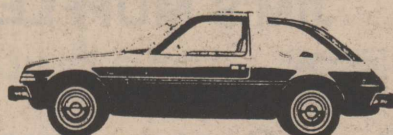
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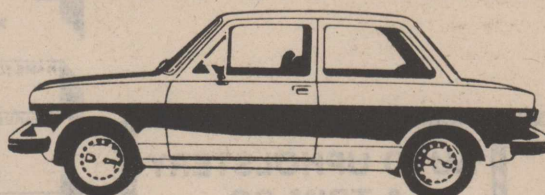
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By Sonny Serutan

Did you ever notice the different styles of bowling? There are as many styles as there are bowlers. Style or form has little to do with the game. Like the man says, "Nobody asks how — just how many." Some of our people are pretty original stylewise, while others have copied some favorite professional method.

Rod Wilson throws a fingertip from the corner of the lane straight at the headpin. This opens the pocket (strike zone) for him. This ball will normally carry the outside hit and the pin action will break up a lot of splits. On the other hand, the nose hit usually spells disaster.

Bob Willoughby bowls the classic style, usually somewhere around the eighth to the eleventh board. Bob's angle of attack also like that light hit. The ball drives the five pin

against the wall and it will come back to check the deck for him. Should a bowler get lazy using this style, he will learn to spell chaos the hard way.

Ron Crouch fires the ball down the lane. Because of Ron's effort to throw the ball hard, it will sometimes backup. This ball has a tendency to knock the pins off the lane in a vertical position. In other words, there is no mixer action. You can get wide open splits using this style. Ron has bowled this way long enough to compensate for the lack of action. This style is not recommended for the weak or for people with heart conditions.

Intramurals kicked off the season Tuesday night. We saw Larry Hoyt get away with a 580 series. Brenda Willoughby did not turn in her scores this week for publication.

(Notice we didn't engage in name calling this time.)

The Ball and Chain came out bowling Thursday night and M.A.S.H. made it to the line Friday night. However, we received no scores from either league.

Have you dropped by to check the prices at Sonny's place? The sandwiches and pizzas are priced so low that you can't afford not to buy them.

You guys and gals are missing out on the Scotch Doubles fun Saturday night. Where else can you have so much fun for so little money?

Well our dopey entertainment director, S.S. Valor, did it again this week. He booked three dancing gorillas. They don't dance well, but no one is going to tell them.

Sonny says — "Try the slide area, before you start to bowl."

Long distance runners place in top positions at Odessa

Two members of the Reese Cross Country Team, Bob Hamrin and J.J. Jenkins, dazzled the competition in a meet held Saturday by the West Texas Runner's Club in Odessa, Tex.

Forty-six runners completed a field of athletes divided into three separate age groups. These groups

were the Open (age 18-29), Junior (30-39), and Senior (40 and over).

Bob Hamrin paced his way to a first place finish in the Senior age group. Clocked at 37 minutes and 49 seconds, Hamrin slated his best time ever in the six mile event.

J.J. Jenkins finished second in the Open age group and also second

overall. A personal best of 32 minutes and 34 seconds helped him outdistance 44 other entries.

The Reese Cross country Team's next chance to don spikes will be Oct. 9 in Brownfield, Tex. That event will be a true test of endurance, stretching over nine miles.

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SEPTEMBER 76

SPORTS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 77

VARSITY SPORTS					
SPORT	STARTING	TYPE OF PLAY	PLAYERS	AWARDS	AREA
MENS					
*BASKETBALL	OCTOBER	INTER BASE CITY LEAGUE	12	JACKETS	GYM
*VOLLEYBALL	JANUARY	INTER BASE	10	JACKETS	GYM
*SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH	APRIL	INTER BASE CITY LEAGUE	12	JACKETS	FIELD #1
*SOFTBALL FAST PITCH	MAY	INTER BASE CITY LEAGUE	12	JACKETS	FIELD #2
LADIES					
BASKETBALL	NOVEMBER	INTER BASE	12	JACKETS	GYM
*VOLLEYBALL	FEBRUARY	INTER BASE	10	JACKETS	GYM
SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH	APRIL	INTER BASE	12	JACKETS	FIELD #1
INTRAMURAL SPORTS					
MENS					
*FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPTEMBER	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	FIELD
*BOWLING	SEPTEMBER	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	LANES
*BASKETBALL	NOVEMBER	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	GYM
*HANDBALL	JANUARY	SINGLES&DOUBLES	UNLIMITED	WINNER/RU	GYM
VOLLEYBALL	FEBRUARY	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	GYM
*RACQUETBALL	MARCH	SINGLES&DOUBLES	UNLIMITED	WINNER/RU	GYM
SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH	APRIL JULY	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	FIELD #1
BADMINTON	APRIL	SINGLES&DOUBLES	UNLIMITED	WINNER/RU	GYM
*TENNIS	APRIL	SINGLES&DOUBLES	UNLIMITED	WINNER/RU	COURTS
GOLF	MAY	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	GOLF CRSE
SOFTBALL FAST PITCH	JUNE	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	FIELD #2
LADIES					
BASKETBALL	NOVEMBER	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	GYM
VOLLEYBALL	FEBRUARY	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	GYM
RACQUETBALL	MARCH	SINGLES&DOUBLES	UNLIMITED	WINNER/RU	GYM
*SOFTBALL SLOW PITCH	MAY	TEAM ROUND ROBIN	UNLIMITED	TEAM/INDIV	FIELD #1
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