

Roberts testifies before special commission

The Air Training Command commander, Gen. John W. Roberts, was the lead-off witness for hearings held by the President's Commission on Military Compensation held Oct. 19 in San Antonio.

The Commission met that afternoon in the Hilton Palacio Del Rio Hotel to hear testimony on the

present military compensation system. The commission is charged with reporting to the President by March 15, 1978, whether changes are needed in the system.

What follows is the full text of General Roberts testimony to that Commission.

"In conducting this formal

hearing you are offering an opportunity which has been badly needed by the military people who serve this nation . . . an opportunity to be heard on the crucial issue of military compensation. Many of those people are stationed here in San Antonio . . . more than 65,000 active and retired military

personnel, along with their spouses, children and widows. On their behalf, it's a pleasure for me to welcome you . . . and to express our gratitude for your willingness to get input from those who will be most affected by your decisions. It's comforting to our people to know that their input will have direct bearing

on the recommendations you have to the President and that the recommendations of this commission will be based on a completely new and open examination of the facts."

"As you visited our bases this morning . . . and talked with our people . . . I'm sure you sensed the

(continued on page 4)

THE ROUNDUP

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

For readiness

'Warskil' training starts

The Air Force plans to begin training in January of enlisted personnel who would have to switch quickly from ordinary peacetime duties to immediate wartime tasks.

Examples would include repair on runways, casualty assistance and other functions which become more critical during wartime.

The program is called "Warskil" . . . short for war skills. Air Force personnel officials said the purpose of the program is to improve immediate capability to shift from a peacetime to a wartime situation.

Initially, staff sergeants and below, with five-level control Air Force specialty codes (AFSC) will be considered for Warskil training.

Air Force officials said training standards have been developed for seven AFSCs. These include construction equipment operator (551X1); specialist in pavements maintenance (551X0), air passenger (605X0), law enforcement (811X2), medical service (902X0) and medical administrative fields (906X0).

Personnel selected will receive some 10 days of on-the-job training. This will be followed each quarter by three days of currency training in a Warskil specialty.

Officials added that it has been common practice throughout the Air Force to augment critical activities when conflict begins.

Repairing runways, caring for casualties, protecting bases and other functions must be performed

by available personnel until outside help arrives and the shift from peacetime to a wartime posture is complete.

The Warskil program will formalize standards and broaden the scope of the augmentation effort.

Wartime augmentees will be used at their own bases and as part of a resource pool. The Air Force will draw from the pool to meet world wide commitments during the initial stages of a contingency or actual conflict.

Warskil training will be documented so that the experience will not be lost during change of station moves. Trainees will also be awarded a three-level skill in a Warskil AFSC. (AFNS)



AIRMAN OF MONTH—A1C Don Fuller, from the Civil Engineers pavement branch, checks some of the roads and grounds equipment before leaving on a morning job. Airman Fuller was named as the 64th FTW Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. R.D. Monson)

Keep Halloween safe for young goblins . . .

By 2nd Lt. Randy Rothe
Safety Office

Have you ever noticed that cool weather brings goblins, ghosts, pirates and a host of other scary creatures onto the streets? I'm speaking, of course, about that October phenomenon known as Halloween, and would like to make

everybody aware of several changes which may occur on that day.

The most notable and obvious hazard in Reese Village this Halloween will be young excited children darting into the street. This poses a great threat to them and to you, the unwary driver. If parents will keep their children in brightly colored costumes instead of dark dress, drivers would have a much

better chance of spotting them during the trick-or-treat hours. And drivers must be especially alert for kids while driving in residential areas, since they will definitely not be looking for you.

Another danger to the youngsters comes from cutting across lawns. While traveling from door to door, the children want to get where they're going in a hurry, which

means not using sidewalks. They will not see hazards such as holes in the ground and small fences, which will undoubtedly cause some injuries on the scariest of nights. The best way to avoid falls is for parents to remind their children to stay on sidewalks when traveling between houses. Also, since many children will still cut across lawns, homeowners should keep their

porch lights on so youngsters will be able to see better.

With the help of parents, drivers and homeowners, this will be a safe, fun and exciting Halloween for the youngsters. Keep your eyes open and porch lights on, and don't let the ghosts and witches scare you . . . too much.



HALLOWEEN

... avoid fire hazards

Fire protection officials offer life-saving tips for parents to keep in mind when planning Halloween costumes and decorations for children and their parties.

Don't — under any circumstances — buy masks or costumes that do not say the item or garment is nonflammable.

For home-made costumes stay away from flimsy materials and outfits with baggy sleeves and billowing skirts.

Children should never carry a pumpkin lit by a wax candle. Don't set pumpkins with candles on doorsteps where children's costumes can brush them. Also don't use indoors where it could set fire to curtains or decorations.

... be careful driving

Halloween "trick or treating" will go on in Reese Village Sunday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

In order to make things safer for the younger goblins, the Security Police will close the housing area gates at 5:30 p.m. on both Sunday and Monday. The gates normally close at 9 p.m.

The gate closure will reduce the volume of vehicles traveling through the housing area. On Sunday night this will make it safer for the youngsters trick or treating. Monday's early closure should ease any spill-over of vandalism into the housing area.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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PME offers more than higher test scores

By SMSgt. Al Chock
senior enlisted advisor

Colonel Bishop has granted me the use of his column this week to express some thoughts on NCO Professional Military Education (PME).

I have participated on several NCO Academy selection boards. The number of volunteers for both the Air Training Command NCO Academy and the Senior NCO Academy has dropped.

Volunteers are always plentiful before a Promotion Fitness Examination and almost non-existent after that.

Reese receives three or four slots per class at the ATC Academy, but, we are not guaranteed a slot at the Senior NCO Academy. We must compete for selection.

Commanders, supervisors and NCOs should consider some of the benefits of PME other than raising PME scores and enhancing promotion opportunities. Through PME, the NCO is better prepared to assume

greater responsibilities as supervisors and managers.

With cutbacks in manpower, a shrinking budget and advanced technology we are faced with some stiff challenges to get the job done. As NCOs we should grasp every opportunity to better manage our resources and accomplish the mission more efficiently.

Our greatest resource is people, and people can also be the hardest resource to manage. PME teaches the NCO how to influence and motivate people to maximize their

productivity. The training received in human relations and counseling techniques can be a big help to commanders and supervisors in reducing disciplinary trends.

Who receives the benefits of PME? We all do — commanders, supervisors, NCOs and the people they supervise and work with. Through PME we can accomplish the mission in the most effective, efficient and acceptable way possible. Let's all support and promote Professional Military Education.

Letter to the Editor

I was interested in trying to find out if other people keep track of what they spend their money on. Being a staff sergeant with three children, it is very important to me that I know where almost every cent goes. Last week we "splurged" and spent \$4.94 for a Mickey Mouse doll for our daughter's second birthday.

Mickey Mouse was the first character that she recognized and remembered. She remembered him so much, in fact, that she cried herself to sleep again tonight thinking of him because on the very day after she got him some one else's child took him.

If my child came home and

played with a doll that was 12 inches tall with big black ears and bright red pants it seems that I could remember that I had not paid for that doll for my child. So who is at fault here, the young child attracted to a bright toy or the parents for not questioning where it came from?

Not so bad you say, only \$4.94. Fine! What are you going to say, Mom and Dad when Junior or Sissy grows up and starts showing up with bicycles, motorcycles, expensive jewelry, "friend's cars."

"It's alright Julie, stop crying and go to sleep, maybe Mickey will find his way home some day."

SSgt. David H. Emery

Commander's CareLine

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line **MUST** be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273).

The present Air Force and base regulations are completely ignored about smoking in prohibited areas. I'd like to know if Reg 6015.18 is enforced at Reese or is it being ignored and will be ignored?

Edward Dambrino

At the present time Reese has no formal policy regarding smoking in buildings and facilities. Smoking is generally permitted unless

prohibited for specific reasons (Safety directives, etc.). We have not officially received the DoD instruction you mentioned and we are waiting on Air Force and MAJCOM directives before drafting a wing regulation or other formal policy. As an added note, a recent Air Force Times article concerning the DoD instruction said that subject to certain limitations, smoking rights are recognized along with rights of nonsmokers.

GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND...

FEAR

By MSGT. Julian R. Mills

The sun goes down, the shadows fade, and the darkness of night arrives. It is an unusual night. It is the night when ghosts, goblins, and witches come out to haunt and horrify us all. It is the night of Halloween.

Even though most of us don't really believe in the weird creatures associated with this occasion, we do find ourselves thinking about scary things—witches, bone-rattling skeletons, and evil, unnatural happenings.

In story, verse, and song, witches have always been portrayed as evil, wart-nosed hags who put cruel whammies on unsuspecting individuals, only to be foiled at their own game by good and wise persons who thus become the heroes of the saga. But that is not always the case. A recent song about a witch in the bayou country of Louisiana says she made a man a millionaire because he promised to marry her. But after he got his million, he decided not to marry her, so she did away with him.

The belief in witches, however, predates recent history. The ancient Egyptians and Romans believed in witches. During the 16th and 17th centuries, thousands of women were tortured and killed after they had been charged with practicing witchcraft in England. There were many persecutions of suspected witches in the early American colonies of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Virginia. Through the influence of Cotton Mather, a New England witch hunter of that day, there were widely-publicized executions of so-called witches in Salem, Mass.

Although the belief in broomstick-riding, spell-casting witches is no longer common, witch hunts by other names still continue, often based on fears as unfounded as the superstitions of a less enlightened age. In another context but with related significance, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's message to congress in 1941 emphasized the importance of human freedoms, especially "freedom from fear."

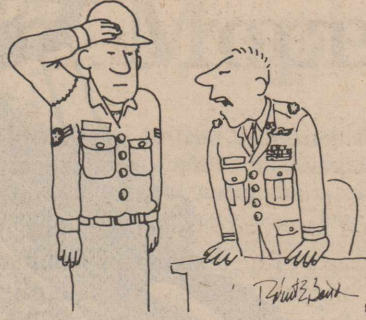
Halloween will come and go—and the witches and goblins with it—but our confrontations with superstition still remain. The fight to free ourselves from superstition—unfounded feelings and beliefs, prejudices, etc.—continues. One English writer has said, "Fear is the main source of superstition, and one of the main sources of cruelty. To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom."



Chaplain's Corner

War . . . a crucial issue

By Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Satterfield



"Feldman, I think now is as good a time as any to talk about proper wear of the uniform."

"War is an ancient phenomenon and is one of the most crucial issues in the contemporary world. Today, Arnold Toynbee says, 'War is the crucial question of our civilization hangs.' Another world conflict may spell the doom of humanity.

The frequency of war is startling. Pitirim A. Sorokin notes that there have been 967 major interstate wars in the history of the Western World from 500 B.C. to A.D. 1925. Thus, a war has occurred on an average of every two and one-half years during this period. Periods of peace as long as a quarter of a century have been exceedingly rare.

With each generation the cost of war increases. The price of war in terms of human life is inestimable. In World War II, the United States lost almost one million men and about another quarter of a million in the Korean conflict. These figures, of course, do not include those millions of civilians maimed or killed in these wars, as well as the Viet Nam conflict.

In terms of money, war is waged at an enormous cost. According to the Defense Department, World War II cost \$323,632,501,000 and the Korean War cost \$20,000,000,000. In this current "cold war" era, over 70 billion dollars is allocated for defense purposes. By 1980, the budget for defense may exceed ninety or even soar to one hundred billion dollars.

Now we live under the threat of World

War III which would be more devastating than all previous wars put together. The "just" war principle is no longer feasible, for no atomic war can be just in either intention or conduct. Paths to enduring peace must be sought if we are to survive. The new dimensions of war in terms of weapons of mass destruction make it imperative that the Christian community take positive steps to achieve a permanent peace.

What can the Church or Chapel family do beyond proclaiming the gospel of love, redemption, reconciliation, and peace? What are some of the concrete ways the Church can contribute to peace? One possibility is co-operation with organizations and movements which seek to establish peace in the world.

The Church can insist on continuation of negotiations, no matter how fruitless this may appear on the surface. She can insist on continuous efforts to secure effective disarmament, international control of atomic weapons, and urge expansion of large-scale programs of mutual aid to undeveloped nations.

And the Church can help to keep alive the hope of a warless world, envisioned by the prophet Isaiah, in which men will transform the weapons of destruction into instruments of human welfare. In that day, men shall "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isaiah 2:4).

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Compensation panel adds enlisted viewpoint

The President's Commission on Military Compensation is adding three enlisted members to its staff. CMSgt. James C. Binnicker, senior enlisted advisor for 12th Air Force, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., has been selected for one of those positions.

The commission is interviewing Army and Navy enlisted personnel to select a staff member from each of those services soon. Chief Binnicker is already on duty in Washington.

Plans call for 21 people on the commission's professional staff, according to Dennis Gray, associate director of the commission. Eight of those members will be military personnel.

Five officers have already been named to the commission staff—three Air Force, one Army and one Navy. Commission officials said the staff operates strictly on a

joint basis. There are no separate branches dealing singularly with the individual services.

The completed staff will consist of "highly experienced professionals in military compensation," Mr. Gray said. He referred to the staff as "skilled analysts."

Chief Binnicker is a 20-year Air Force veteran with experience in operational and support areas. Commission officials say his responsibilities will include providing direct feedback to the commission on Air Force enlisted sentiment about military pay, entitlements and other forms of compensation.

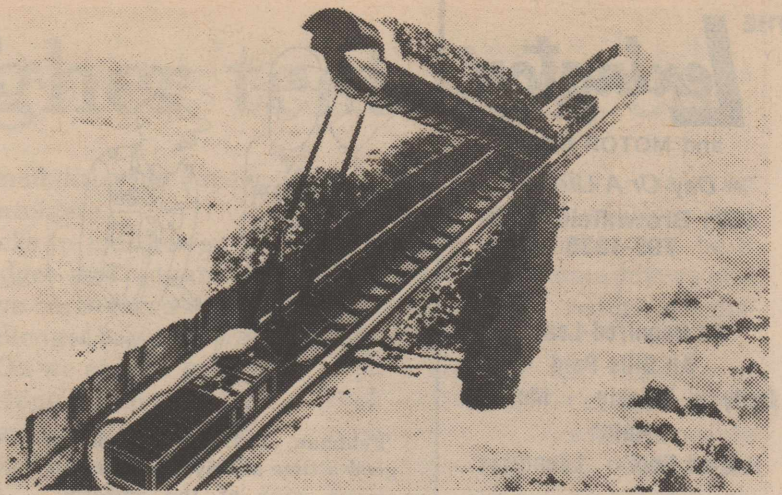
Chief Binnicker said his intent is "to bring an open mind to bear on the total spectrum of enlisted concerns from the top to the bottom of the rank structure."

Air Force officers on the commission staff are Lt. Col. Otis F. O'Brian Jr., and Majors Michael J. O'Connell and Perry W. Polk.

Previously referred to as the "blue-ribbon panel," the nine-member commission is tasked with reporting to the President by March 15, 1978, whether changes are necessary in the military compensation system.

Charles J. Zwick, commission chairman, has stated the commission will approach the task with an open mind, and might conclude there shouldn't be any changes.

If the commission recommends changes, he said, the recommendations must provide for an orderly transition that is fair to people already in the service. (AFNS)



CHECK IT OUT—An artist's concept of an Air Force Missile X launch from a "trench." The trench project is a part of the validation phase of a proposed intercontinental ballistic missile system known as MX. Two trenches (tunnels) are proposed for construction.

Panel hears Roberts

(continued from page 1)

depth of concern they have over the compensation issues. It's a genuine concern . . . and it's neither superficial nor selfishly motivated."

"As I've travelled to bases throughout the country and talked with people of all ranks who comprise the Air Training Command, I've become increasingly disturbed over their deep concern about military compensation. I've talked with first term airmen who are experiencing severe financial difficulties as they try to support their young families . . . difficulties which often stem from debts incurred in moving families from place-to-place, because the government does not pay the moving expenses for families of junior enlisted personnel. I've talked with airmen and NCOs who are working second, and even third jobs to support their families. I've talked with military people whose children eat free lunches at school each day because they qualify as low-income families. And I've talked with high quality, dedicated military people who are leaving the Air Force . . . not because they don't like their profession . . . but because they lack confidence that the service can continue to provide their basic family necessities."

"This lack of confidence . . . this uncertainty . . . has not sprung forth overnight. Rather, it has grown over a period of several years, during which our people have seen entitlements chipped away . . . serious threats to such cornerstones of compensation as medical care, commissaries and retirement."

"A climate has resulted which I view as unhealthy. It's a climate of

separation from a public which is increasingly viewed by military people as caring little about their well-being. It's a climate in which our people have felt constrained to sit idly by and watch their entitlements slip away one-by-one. It's a climate which has spawned and nurtured an interest among military people in unions . . . not because they want unionization . . . but because they feel they have no other recourse in seeking to stop an erosion of their entitlements. That sort of climate does not nurture self-confidence . . . or undergrid the morale of the force. To the contrary, it can do nothing but harm the readiness of the force. And in this era with the ever-present potential for armed conflict, we can ill afford to have military readiness diminished by low morale."

"The appointment of this commission has raised a ray of hope for our people . . . a hope that their concerns will at last be given a serious consideration . . . and that a stable, equitable compensation program will result. You visit to San Antonio, your discussions with people on our bases, and your public hearings reinforce that hope. I can assure you that all military people are looking forward with hope and anticipation . . . yet, with a certain degree of apprehension . . . to the recommendations you will make to the President. From my personal viewpoint, I cannot overemphasize the vital need for fairness, equitability and stability in the area of military compensation."

"I asked to speak first this afternoon to express my personal concern for the seriousness of this matter. But it's not my intention to

monopolize this precious time dwelling at length on the specifics of compensation issues. There are others waiting to testify . . . military people and members of military families from throughout this area . . . who can speak to those issues from firsthand, personal knowledge . . . and it's their voices which I believe you must hear. Thank you for your time."

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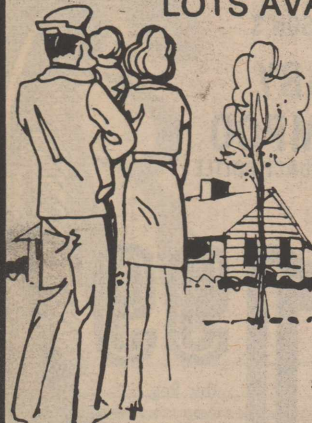
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Moped: Things to know before you buy

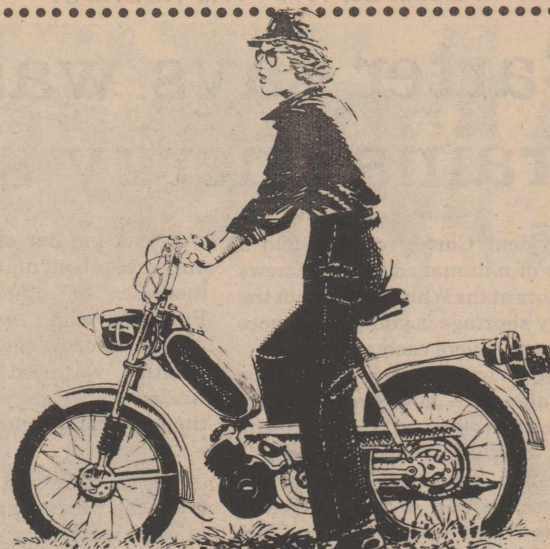
By 2nd Lt. Randy Rothe
The Moped, a motorized bicycle, is expected to hit the market in the Lubbock area soon. There are a few things prospective buyers should know about how the Air Force views their use.

Current Air Force policy regards the Moped as bicycles rather than motorcycles. There is no requirement to wear a protective helmet or eye protection, however, the use of these devices is encouraged. Moped

operators no longer need to attend Driver Safety Course VII.

State law will be followed, so drivers should contact local police officials to find out the rules for registration, licensing etc. (note: Because they are very fluid at the moment, make sure you are aware of the most current laws dealing with Mopeds.)

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Brotherston takes AFIT course



Colonel Brotherston

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, 64th Air Base Group commander, recently completed the Environmental Protection Committee Members' Course at the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT).

The one-week course, conducted by faculty members at AFIT's Civil Engineering School, is designed for Environmental Protection Committee members to familiarize themselves with the various aspects of the Air Force environmental protection program and to understand their functional responsibilities as members of the Environmental Protection Committee.

Topics of instruction included the review of environmental assessments and statements, community relations, energy, land use planning, the role of Environmental Protection Committees, environmental legislation and regulations, and the concerns of water, air, solid waste, and noise pollution.

A portion of the course was devoted to seminar discussions on specific functional responsibilities and the interdisciplinary team approach to Air Force environmental concerns and Environmental Protection Committee actions.

Webb garners national safety award

Ten Air Training Command (ATC) organizations, including a unit now detachment of Reese, have won recognition from the National Safety Council for their safety performances during 1976.

Three command wings earned the Award of Honor, the highest award offered by the council. The Three units were the 14th Flying Training

Wing (FTW), Columbus AFB, Miss; the 29th FTW, Craig AFB, Ala; and the 78th FTW, Webb AFB, Tex. Webb became a detachment of Reese the first of October as both it and Craig were placed in care-taker status.

The council's Award of Honor is awarded to those organizations that

have had an average strength of at 1000 Air Force military and civilian personnel assigned for the past three years; have achieved a five per cent reduction in the composite ground accident rate when compared to the two previous years; and have a composite rate better than the Air Force composite rate for the year.

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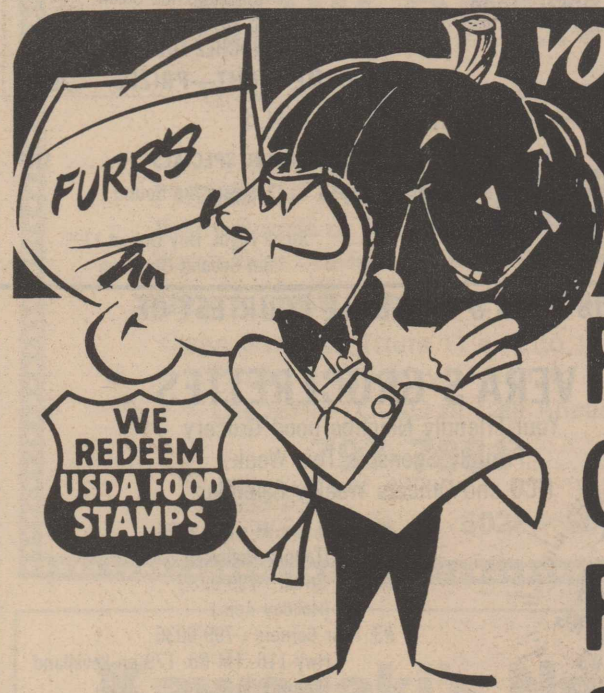
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PEACHES DIET RITE, ELBERTA NO. 2 1/2 CAN	49¢		

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

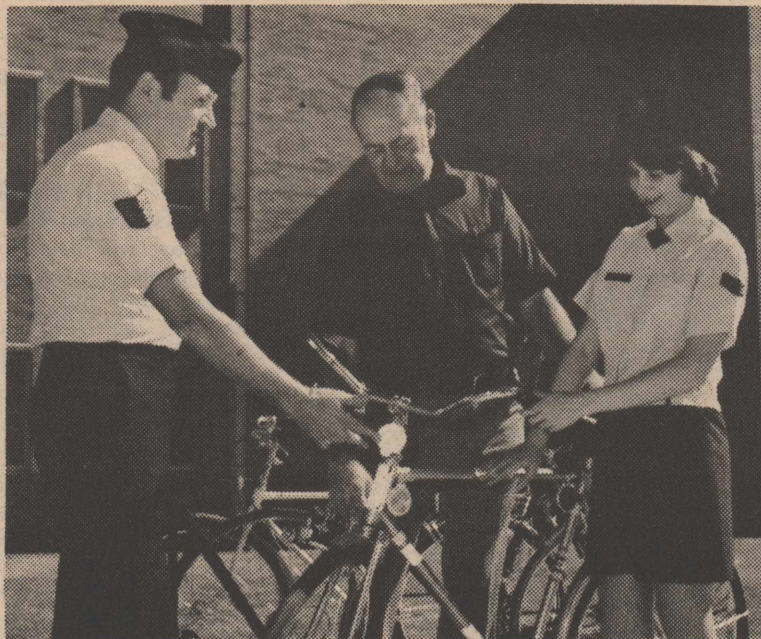
Carter says waste drains energy stock

President Carter recently told a group of national editors and news directors at the White House that the energy shortage is going to be more and more severe each year.

"The shortage is not going to be alleviated. We now use about 60 million barrels of oil per day in the world. That is increasing at a rate of about five per cent — most of the increase, a lot of the increase, outside our own country. This means that the amount of oil that we

will ever get out of Alaska would only meet about nine months of that increase. In other words," the President said, "we need a new Alaska North Slope every nine months; we need a new Saudi Arabia every three years just to meet the increasing demands for oil.

"So, unless we cut back on the use of oil and natural gas, we are going to have increasing demonstrations of crisis." (ATCNS)



ENERGY WEEK WINNERS—MSgt. Raymond Mullins, fuels management, Mr. Ruel Nugent, Hospital and AIC Adeliade Atkielski, supply, look over some of the safety features of the bicycle she won during the Energy Conservation Week Suggestions for her suggestion. Sergeant Mullins and Mr. Nugent won prizes for their suggestion while SSgt. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Gerald Wendling, SrA James Johnson, 2nd Lt. Steven Baumgartner and 2nd Lt. Mark Penley won prizes as slogan winners. Prizes were donated by the Reese Credit Union and local businesses.

Civilian insurance rises

Premium rates and benefit changes that will apply next year to 79 health insurance plans available to federal employees and annuitants have been announced by the Civil Service Commission.

Rates and benefit changes will become effective in January 1978, following an open season from Nov. 14 - Dec. 9. This will give eligible employees not now covered an opportunity to enroll.

The changes vary according to particular health plans. For example, some plans eliminate the low-option coverage. Other plans add services such as speech therapy and certain chiropractic services.

Air Force officials encourage personnel to become familiar with their particular health insurance program and to take advantage of the open season to make desired changes.

Civil service officials say premiums for most plans will be higher next year, reflecting increases in the cost and use of health care. All factors combined should cause the average annual health bill and insurance premium to rise 10 to 15 per cent in 1978 and 1979.

The premiums for the two governmentwide plans, Aetna and Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will rise 11 and 12.5 per cent, respectively, in 1978. Many of the other plans in the

program will have premium increases in the 10 to 15 per cent range.

Margret Alvarado, from the base Civilian Personnel office, said Tuesday that the local office hasn't received the publications showing the increases yet, but, once the forms arrive it will be publicized in the Roundup.



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Weekdays Lunch 11:00-2:00

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Sorry...no beer, no wine!
Just good service, the food is fine!

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FLIP SIDE

Records & Tapes



Santana "Moon Flower" — \$9.98 list price L.P. or tape. Three dollars off

Beatles "Love Songs" — \$11.98 list price L.P. or tape. Three dollars off

Jackson's "Going Places" — \$7.98 list price L.P. or tape. Three dollars off

Dolly Parton "Here You Come Again" — \$6.98 list price L.P. \$7.98 list price tape. Three dollars off

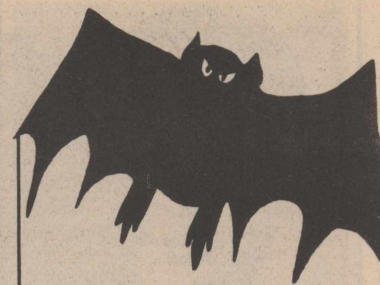
Debbie Boone "You Light Up My Life" — \$6.98 list price L.P. \$7.98 list price tape. Three dollars off

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NCO CLUB

FRI OCT 28

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Fish Filet or
Roast Beef

MR MAGIC—DISCO 2100

SAT OCT 29

MEXICAN-AMERICAN BAND
BAR ROOM - 2100

MR. MAGIC - DISCO 2100

SUN OCT 30

BAR OPEN 1200

HAPPY
HALLOWEEN



MON OCT 31

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Baked Chicken
or Roast Beef

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

TUE NOV. 1

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Beef Tips & Rice or
Roast Beef

WED NOV. 2

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Chicken Fried Steak
or Roast Beef
PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT
GAME NIGHT—PRIZES 2000

THR NOV 3

LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50
Steamship Round

Steak Night, Buy One at \$3.50
Get Second One Free

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VERA'S GROCERETTES

Your Friendly Neighborhood Grocery
Proudly Sponsors This Week's
NCO and Officers Weekly Calendar!



- #1. 7514 Ave. H - 745-1354 (Tahoka Highway)
- #2. 4th Street - 799-9285 (Holiday Apts.)
- #3. Four Corners - 799-0036 Hwy 116 FM Rd. 179 on Levelland Highway

'O CLUB

FRI OCT 28

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Fish & Chips
JIM BOGLE, Guitarist,
DINNER 1800 - 2200
Prime rib special \$5.95
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "OLD HOUND"

SAT OCT 29

LUNCH CLOSED SATURDAYS
DINNER 1800 - 2200

BEEF EATERS NIGHT
SPECIAL

SUN OCT 30

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

MON OCT 31

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Bar-B-Q Chicken
or Beans & Franks
DINNER CLOSED MON EVENINGS
BAR'S OPEN 1400 - 2300

TUE NOV 1

LUNCH 1100 - 1330

DINNER 1730 - 2100
NY Strip - Buy one \$5.95 Get One Free

WED NOV. 2

LUNCH 1100 - 1330
Mexican Plate

DINNER 1730 - 2100

"Mr. Magic"

THR NOV. 3

LUNCH 1100 - 1330

DINNER 1730-2100

COMING ATTRACTIONS
NOV. 4 & 5

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DANCE BAND

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OPEN YOUR FUTURE

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 RESTAURANTS

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BRING THE KIDS IN FOR A
FREE 'TRICK OR TREAT' BAG
 Bag Contains Coupon Good For One Free Dessert.

OPEN
 24 HOURS
 DAILY

6th & UNIV. 50th & SLIDE

"Just What The Family Ordered!"



TAMPA SHADES—This seven-man group will play for the special Halloween costume party at the Mathis Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and trophies will be presented to the top dancers. You don't have to have a costume to come... only \$1.50 per person.

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 DRIVE-IN

"Very Clean With a Nice Dining Room to Serve You"

Seafood - Chicken Fried Steaks
 Mexican Dishes
 This Week's Special
HAMBURGER STEAK \$1.89
 792-9051
 4710 4th Street

THE OUTER LIMIT

There's a new motorcycle on the way. Charging the pavement stronger than any street machine you've ever ridden. Unlike any street machine you've ever seen. The mighty Kawasaki Z1-R. You can see it at Kawasaki Good Times October 29th. There'll be an Open House. Party time. So make plans to come in, meet the Z1-R face to face, check out all the 1978 Kawasakis, and take home a free wall poster of the Z1-R. October 29th, at Kawasaki Good Times, 2314 - 4th St.

(Adv.)

Mr. Gatti's

NOW OPEN!

Great Atmosphere — Great Pizza
 (Best Pizza in town — Honest!)

"HOME OF THE ORIGINAL GIANT TV"
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Kawasaki's New Z1-R.
 THE OUTER LIMIT.

See it at our **Open House October 29th.**
 The Z1-R is here. The look of a roadracer. The most spectacular performance ever offered in a Kawasaki street-motorcycle. Once you've seen it, you'll never forget it. And you can see it at our Open House on October 29th. So come on in, check out the Z1-R and other 1978 Kawasakis, and take home a free wall poster of the ultimate street bike.

KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
 2314 - 4TH 762-0303

Master Charge VISA

Entertainment

At the Movies

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes before each show.

Tonight — Robert Redford and James Caan star in "A Bridge Too Far." Staged during the late summer of 1944, the film depicts the story of the largest airborne assault of World War II. Rated PG.

Tomorrow's matinee and evening show — Walt Disney's "The Ghome-Mobile" returns starring Walter Brennan, Tom Lowell and Karen Dotrice. Rated G.

Sunday — "Sister Street Fighter" plus a short film "The Scarlet Pinkernel." Rated R.

Wednesday — Sophia Loren, Burt Lancaster and Richard Harris head an all star cast in "The Cassandra Crossing." The R-rated film is the action packed tale of a dying terrorist flight to Stockholm aboard a speeding train.

Thursday — One of Clint Eastwood's best films, "The Enforcer." Dirty Harry and his famous .44 magnum reign terror on a group of terrorists in San Francisco.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: Rock and Roll Disco with your favorite records at 9 p.m.
Tomorrow: Halloween Dance and Party with the "Tampa Shades". Admission price \$1.50.
Sunday: Eight Track recorder available all day for your recording pleasure.
Monday: The piano is available all day in the music room for your enjoyment.
Tuesday: Ping Pong Tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Weekly card tournament begins at 7 p.m.

Youth Activities

Today: Center opens at 1 p.m. for your enjoyment.
Tomorrow: Hayride at 7 p.m. Members 25 cents, guests 50 cents.
Sunday: Haunted Halloween and Trick or Treat begins at 7 p.m.
Monday: Join us for Monday night Football from 8 to 10 p.m.
Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Join us for "Ceramics for Xmas presents" at 7 p.m.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Gino Vannelli performs in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Main Street Saloon.

Tonight through Wednesday: The Lab Theater presents Molere's "Tartuffe" at 8:15 p.m. Ticket information by calling the Texas Tech Theater box office.

Tomorrow: Ronnie McDowell who presented a tribute to Elvis called "The King is Gone", will appear with Texas group Moonpie Dance Band at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

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 GOOD MON., TUES., WED.
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Looking ahead

JOC meeting

The Reese Junior Officer Council will hold its November meeting, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Party Room 1 of the Officers Open Mess.

Highlighting the agenda items will be the finalizing of plans for the upcoming 'Cinema Races' to be held Nov. 18 at the O'Club. Cinema Races brings all the fun of horse racing right to you on film. You can even play the odds, through not with real money of course. In addition to the races, there will be a disco, free chips and dip and what we hope will be fun evening for all.

Also on the agenda will be nomination of new officers. Election of new officers will take place at the December meeting.

All voting members, and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Dinner dance

The wing Enlisted Advisory Council will sponsor a dinner dance Dec. 3 in the NCO Open Mess.

"The council hopes to bring Reese's enlisted force closer together with the dinner dance," said council representative SSgt. Larry R. Carroll. "It will also give some of the non-club members a chance to see what the Open Mess has to offer its membership."

The festivities will begin with cocktails at 7:30 and dinner starts at 8 p.m. Tabbed the Enlisted Appreciation Dinner Dance, tickets for the affair cost \$4 per person. Tickets are available from any council member. For further information contact Sergeant Carroll at 2841.

Thai Night

Thai Night will be held Nov. 12 in the NCO Open Mess.

The annual Thai celebration, called "Loy ca tung", will run from 5 p.m. until midnight. Included in the festivities will be a special water show outside, a folk dance and a Thai and American fashion show.

Included in the \$3 ticket price is a Thai dinner. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m., the dinner menu features beef and fried rice, beef salad, curried chicken and spring low.

For more information call the NCO Open Mess at 885-2635.

Temporary colonel

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The calendar year 1977 temporary colonel selection board will convene Dec. 5 at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Date of rank criteria for primary-zone eligibility is Dec. 31, 1972, or earlier. This includes officers in the 1957 year group and officers promoted with that year group.

Lieutenant colonels with a Jan. 1, 1974-Dec. 31, 1975, date of rank are eligible for consideration in the secondary zone.

Join Us.



It's here. The Kawasaki Z1-R. The look of a road racer. The most spectacular performance you can buy in a Kawasaki street motorcycle. Once you've seen it, you'll never forget it. And you can see it, touch it, try it on for size, at Kawasaki Goodtimes. Bob Cochran is having an Open House Saturday October 29th, to introduce the Z1-R. So get there early and check out all the 1978 Kawasakis. The first hundred people will take home a free wall poster of the magnificent new Z1-R. Kawasaki Goodtimes, 2314 4th Street.

(Adv.)

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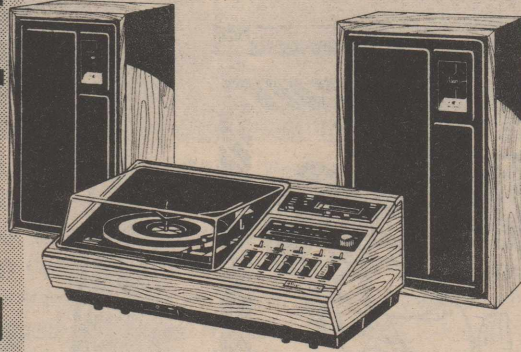
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- Allegro Series III Amplifier Reg. **\$549⁹⁵**
- 15 watts min. RMS power per channel with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion, into 8 ohms from 40 to 18,000 Hz Ray's Price **\$458⁰⁰**
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Now you can forget about the confusion, the uncertainty and, even more important, the risk of wasting your money by trying to match up different brands of complicated, expensive audio components.

With Zenith Allegro Modular Stereo Sound Systems all functions are matched and balanced for you.

And because each Zenith modular stereo is designed around Allegro's Tuned-Port speakers, it would take comparable-size air-suspension speakers fully twice the amplifier power to match a Zenith's overall sound performance.

Presenting the new, more powerful Wedge

As a result of a new, high-performance AM/FM Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier, the new Zenith Wedge with automatic record changer and built-in 8-track player-recorder delivers 15 watts minimum RMS power per channel with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion, from 40 to 18,000 Hz into 8 ohms.

More professional features, too

A Shure magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus for precise record tracking is now built into the Wedge's low-mass tone arm. And its 3-speed automatic-manual changer still features a smooth-performing, viscous-damped Cue Control.

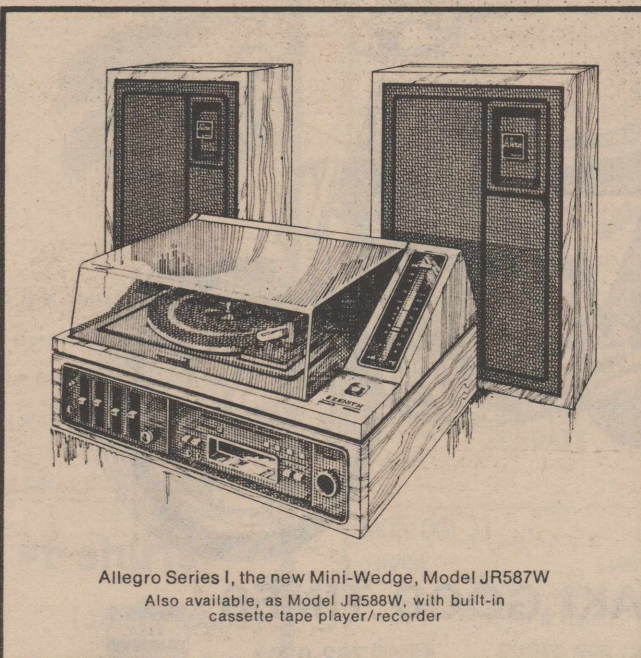
New is a Lo Filter designed to remove low frequency



Allegro Series III, the new Wedge, Model JR596W

Zenith re-invents the Wedge.

More powerful.
More professional.
And introduces the Mini-Wedge.



Allegro Series I, the new Mini-Wedge, Model JR587W
Also available, as Model JR588W, with built-in cassette tape player/recorder

noise such as rumble. A Hi Frequency Filter, FM Muting, and a Tuning Meter add extra convenience and better sound reception just as they did with the Wedge original.

And a microphone is yours, too, with this new Wedge. Plus a 3-position speaker switch to let you choose regular stereo sound from two Allegro speakers . . . or from an extra pair of remote Allegros . . . or both.

Introducing the all-new Mini-Wedge

It's new, all-new inside and out. Inside, a solid-state AM/FM Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier with 3-speed automatic-manual record changer and built-in 8-track tape player-recorder.

Outside, you'll recognize at once styling dramatics that, though uniquely Mini-Wedge, still reflect innovations originally achieved in the now classic lines of its illustrious forebearer.

Truly surprising when you hear it perform is a price so comfortable you'll find it hard to resist this great, new Mini-Wedge.

See and audition both of these and Zenith's other new Allegro Modular Stereo Sound Systems at your Exchange soon. Or check, now, with your Special Order Desk.

All Zenith Allegro Stereo Sound Systems are engineered, balanced, and assembled in the U.S.A.

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Most burglary victims make robbers job easy

By David R. Corder, SrA
Security Police Division

In the past few weeks a large number of thefts have been reported to the Security Police. In most cases the property stolen was left insecure and unattended.

Most of these thefts could have been prevented if the owners would take that extra minute and secure their property.

A simple link chain and padlock can deter all but the most determined thief from taking what's yours.

If your property can't be effectively secured to a tree, hand rail or bike rack, lock it in your carport or take it inside with you.

To further reduce your chances of

falling victim to a thief, mark your property. An engraver is available from the Security Police for temporary loan. Your driver license number prefixed by the two letter abbreviation of the state is another deterrent to the potential thief. In the event that a marked item is stolen, the marking will help speed the return of the property to you from anywhere in the United States.

An unlocked car door is an open invitation to a thief. The cure for this affliction is simple. Lock your doors and close all windows and wing vents. In a business area such as the Base Exchange or Commissary, a thief wouldn't want to take the time to break the window to get into your car.

In the event you do fall victim to a

theft, immediately notify the Security Police Desk Sergeant at extension 2400.

If you live in the barracks or in Reese Village, notify the Security Police if you see someone you know doesn't belong there or someone acting suspicious. Your action may save yourself or your neighbors from suffering a loss you can't afford.

Because of a renovation program, the Military Clothing Sales Store will move temporarily to Bldg. 537 (BX Warehouse). Please excuse the inconvenience, while we make improvements to serve you better. Completion of this project is anticipated for Jan. 9. For further information, you may contact, Dan D. Arias, exchange manager, at 885-4583.

Ballard nabs class award

A Reese security policeman was honored as a distinguished graduate during Air Training Command NCO Academy graduation ceremonies for Class 77-6.

TSgt. Frank Ballard earned 335.75 points out of a possible 350, to finish in the top 10 per cent of the class. Sergeant Ballard was one of 13 members of Class 77-6 to receive the distinguished graduate award.

"I was very surprised when I found out that I was one of the distinguished graduates," said the Reese security policeman.

Another graduate of the class from Reese was MSgt. Thomas E. McKnight. The Reese sergeants spent six weeks at the Randolph based school. "I guess I averaged about 12 to 13 hours per day between studying and actual class time," remembered Sergeant Ballard. "But, it was well worth it... I think I'll be a better supervisor because of it."

The distinguished graduate added that anyone attending the ATC NCO Academy should go there ready to apply themselves, keep an open mind and be in absolute compliance with AFR 35-10.



Sergeant Ballard

Three receive Airman's Medal

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCNS) — Three sergeants stationed at Randolph AFB, Tex., recently received the Airman's Medal, the

highest recognition of heroic acts in peacetime given to Air Force enlisted members.

Risking their lives in two separate auto accidents earned the medal for Senior Master Sergeants William A. Moody and Edward W. Howard and TSgt. John E. Sellars.

Sergeants Moody and Howard were driving to work when they saw two cars which had collided head-on. An unconscious victim was trapped in the burning wreck, and to get to him the NCOs tore off the jammed door and cut away the seatbelt and harness.

Sergeant Sellars was involved with a wreck on an interstate highway. A car had stalled in the passing lane and some motorists behind it could not stop in time. "I was in the third car behind the stalled one, but I was able to change lanes before I hit anyone," Sergeant Sellars related. "Two cars and a

truck behind me weren't that lucky."

The car behind Sergeant Sellars stopped, only to be hit from behind by the second car. The truck slammed into the second car, sandwiching it between the first and setting the gas tank on fire. The sergeant and some other motorists rushed to the burning car. "The car was full of smoke and the doors were locked," Sergeant Sellars said. "Someone broke the window on the passenger's side and got the back door open." They were able to drag the victim from the wreck only seconds before the car went up in flames.

Sergeant Sellars works for the Assignment Control Division of Headquarters Air Training Command. Sergeant Howard is the base sergeant major at Randolph AFB, and Sergeant Moody is the first sergeant of the 12th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Right now there are some 1 million unsuspecting victims. That's because you can be losing your sight to glaucoma and not realize it. Especially if you are 35 years plus. So be smart. Get your eyes tested at least every two years. For more information about this leading cause of needless blindness write to: Prevent Blindness, Box 426, New York, NY 10019.

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NOTICE

TO ALL MEMBERS OF REESE AIR FORCE BASE

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As a part of an audit of the Reese Air Force Base Federal Credit Union as of September 30, 1977, the Supervisory Committee will distribute statements of accounts to all members during the month of October 1977. If you do not receive your statement of account by November 1, 1977 please communicate directly with:

Mr. Bill D. Golleher, Chairman
Supervisory Committee
Reese AFB Federal Credit Union
P.O. Box 333
Reese AFB, Texas 79489

or you may call:

1. Capt. Anthony Fox . . . ext 2441 or
2. SSgt. Hassie Lorman . . . ext 2252

DO NOT COMMUNICATE WITH THE CREDIT UNION STAFF ON THIS AUDIT

Thank You For Your Cooperation, RAFB/FCU Supervisory Committee

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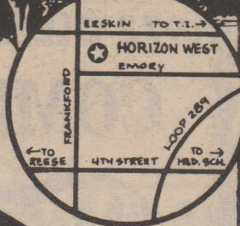
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- 1 Three Piece Bedroom Suite \$139
- 5 Piece Dinette Suite with Hexagon Table \$119
- Love Seat Close Out \$129
- Many Other Items to choose from



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BROWSERS WELCOME



Refurbished building has base units

Special ceremonies marked the opening of refurbished bldg. 124 last week.

The renovated structure now hosts the Linen Exchange, Food Service Office, Services Division, Mortuary Affairs and Mortuary Search and Recovery Offices. The various units were located in bldg. 637 prior to last week's opening ceremonies.

The Linen Exchange is open Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10:45 a.m. and from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Food Service Office extension is 2495 and the Services Division and Mortuary offices can be reached at ext. 2800 or 2809.



FRESH LINEN—MSgt. Robert Sulligan removes some fresh linen from the shelves in Linen Exchange's new location.

TAC grabs top honors in RAF bombing contest

RAF LOSSIEMOUTH, U.K. (AFNS) — U.S. Air Force A-7Ds from the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing, England AFB, La., took top honors in the Royal Air Force's tactical bombing competition here.

The 23rd won the Sir John Mogg Trophy for team performance, the "top gun" trophy for bombing and strafing, the weapons trophy for best individual bombing and the leadership trophy in bombing and navigation.

Eight teams of six aircraft competed—two Air Force teams and six from the RAF.

U.S. Air Forces in Europe's 20th TFW, flying F-111s from RAF Upper Heyford, joined TAC's 23rd TFW in representing the Air Force at the meet in northern Scotland.

The competition included strafing a land-based target and bombing a target towed by a launch in the North Sea. The second phase of the competition involved timing and

navigation, evasion of enemy aircraft, bombing accuracy and maintenance performance.

Tactical Air Command officials credit the 23rd's weapons and maintenance crews with significant contributions in team and leadership portions of the competition.

According to TAC, the weapons and maintenance personnel of the 23rd and 20th teams recorded the only perfect scores during quick turnaround competition. The teams were scored on speed and performance in reloading and relaunching aircraft.

In the team event, the 23rd TFW scored 886 points out of a possible 976. RAF's 41st squadron placed second with 794 points.

Capt. John Miller won both the weapons trophy and the leadership in bombing and navigation trophy for the 23rd. Maj. Ron Brekke of the 23rd placed first in strafing competition.

Lieutenants promoted

The CY 77B Temporary Captain Board convened at AFMPC on 25 July 1977. The following officers were selected (Total - 44):

- Adams, John W, 64 Stu Sq
- Alston, Lavon, 64 CES
- Baldwin, Clark J, 64 Stu Sq
- Bauer, Robert L, 35 FTS
- Brickell, James L, 35 FTS
- Bullock, Leslie E, 64 Stu Sq
- Burden, James A (PCS)
- Casey, Kevin C, 54 FTS
- Chase, Michael L, 54 FTS
- Conrardy, Richard R, 54 FTS
- Court, Kevin, 54 FTS
- Cox, Michael L, 54 FTS
- Dixon, Malcolm R, III
- Head, Edwin L, III
- Higgins, Ernest W, 54 FTS
- Higgs, Stephan D, 35 FTS
- Jackson, Barbara J, 64 OMS (Name Recently Changed to Treleven)
- Johnson, William W, 64 Stu Sq
- Knott, Carl T, Jr, 35 FTS

- Latham, James M, 35 FTS
- Lawrence, William R, 64 Stu Sq
- Lindsey, Glen A, 64 Stu Sq
- Loskill, Edwin R, 54 FTS
- Madison, John E, Jr, 64 Stu Sq
- Maples, James M, Jr, 64 Stu Sq
- Marshall, Albert R, Jr, 54 FTS
- Martin, George R (PCS)
- Massey, Roderick A
- McLemore, Gary L, 64 Stu Sq
- Neill, Keith, 35 FTS
- Priddy, Warren R, 54 FTS
- Pulis, Richard J, 64 Stu Sq
- Range, David N, 54 FTS
- Rice, William L (PCS)
- Rickard, Douglas P, 64 Stu Sq
- Ronat, Ronald D, 64 Stu Sq
- Sauls, Lloyd L, Jr, 64 Stu Sq
- Schilling, Mark L, 64 Stu Sq
- Timberlake, Marion A, Hr, 35 FTS
- Upton, William J, 64 Stu Sq
- Valenta, David L (PCS)
- Vankirk, Dale W, 64 Stu Sq
- Staples, Gregory O (PCS)
- William, Glen L (PCS)

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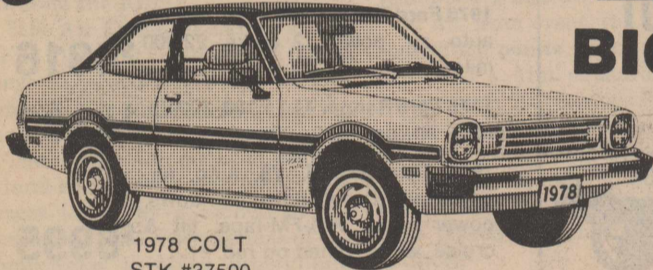
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- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. Nice. ~~\$6800~~ **\$7000**
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- 1976 MARK IV Cartier Designers Model. Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. **\$9650**
- 1975 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM 4 dr Sedan, White Red vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Nice Plymouth. **\$2695**
- 1977 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model. Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo tape, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner, Beautiful Mark. **\$10,650**
- 1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan. White Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Pont. ~~\$3400~~ **\$3200**
- 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Silver Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior 60 40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, 17,900 miles. Local one owner. Like New. **\$7995**
- 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 60/40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. One owner. 30,000 miles. **\$6695**

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins
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Salesmen: Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Missile launch duty now open to women

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Missile launch crew duty positions have been opened to women volunteers. The Air Force Military Personnel Center is expected to announce application procedures soon for both officer and enlisted women to begin Titan II crew training.

Duty will be at one of three Titan II sites in the United States: Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and McConnell AFB, Kan.

Women volunteers must meet the same selection criteria as men and will be subject to the same assignment criteria.

Up to 15 women officers and up to 25 enlisted women may be selected for crew training expected to begin in calendar year 1978.

Missile launch crew training includes formal technical and unit training which lasts up to 30 weeks. Students are taught ballistic missile theory, system familiarization and electronic principles.

Operations and maintenance concepts and related subjects are included in the training.

The grade spread is second lieutenant through lieutenant colonel for officer positions. Officials say a bachelor's degree is desirable.

At least a year's active duty; previous experience in missile maintenance, support skills or targeting; written and oral communications skills are also desired for officer

trainees. The grade spread for enlisted women is airman first class through master sergeant. Minimum electronic aptitude levels, no record of emotional instability and normal color vision are mandatory requirements.

Completion of high school is desired, with courses in mathematics and physics preferred.

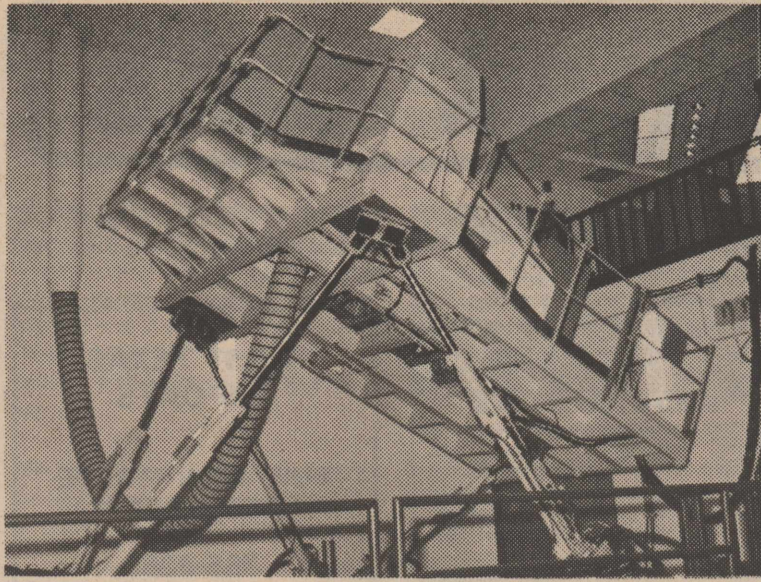
Officers will attend 19 weeks of formal training and 7 weeks of unit training. Enlisted personnel must receive 23 weeks of formal training and 7 weeks of unit training.

Formal training begins at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and concludes at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Unit training is conducted at the individual's new duty location.

The Air Force is beginning the program with the Titan system because those crews include two officer and two enlisted positions. According to Air Force officials, this crew composition affords assignment possibilities for all eligible grades.

Air Force officials said the decision to open the missile launch career field is another evolutionary step in opening more Air Force career fields to qualified women applicants.

The Air Force will thoroughly evaluate all aspects of this voluntary program to include adaptability, crew composition and related factors as the women advance through the career field.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE—This instrument flight simulator is one of those here that has been the center of attention during the Air Force Testing and Evaluation Center's operational test and evaluation conference which ends here today.
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rhymes of the Times



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Housing office schedules renovation project moves

The housing office has prepared a detailed plan for interbase moves during the renovation project.

To insure that the contractor will be given sufficient vacant buildings at the beginning of the contract, it will be necessary for seven to ten families to relocate before 1 December. All interbase moves after that date will be made to renovated units.

Those families living in a duplex with one unoccupied side will be the first to move to renovated homes. The housing office expects the first "new" homes to be ready in late January.

Once these families are accommodated, personnel who volunteer to move will receive the next renovated units. Personnel can volunteer by updating their housing questionnaire at the housing office (Bldg 6100) as soon as possible. Occupants of both sides of a duplex must volunteer to move at the same time. Volunteers will be placed on a

waiting list by rank and date of rank of the senior occupant of the duplex.

When all volunteers have been accommodated, remaining occupants will be placed on moving lists in accordance with rank, date of rank and size of unit required. Again, both sides of each duplex will be vacated at approximately the same time.

Eligibility for units is determined by tables located in AFM 30-6. It is important that each occupant notify the housing office of any changes in rank or family structure that may affect the size of unit they will be assigned.

Since it will be necessary to accommodate all personnel currently residing in Reese Village first, moves from the waiting list will be extremely curtailed. Personnel not currently living in government quarters will be assigned housing only when there is an excess of vacant units (more than 60).

Minority instructors sought

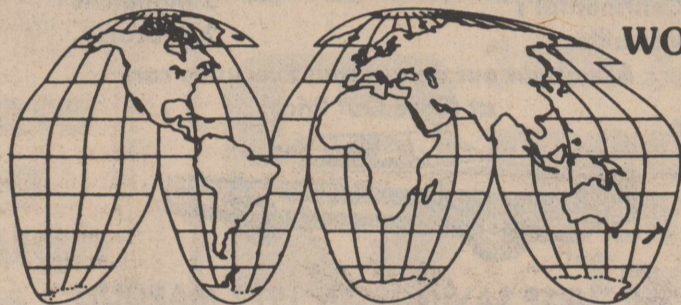
Air Training Command (ATC) is seeking highly qualified minorities to fill present and projected technical training instructor vacancies at its technical training centers.

"Many technical training courses do not have adequate minority instructor representation," said Maj. C.B. Deakle, ATC personnel. "This is especially true in career fields such as avionics, electronics and aircraft maintenance," he con-

tinued. Instructor duty offers a challenging and rewarding three year stabilized tour. It provides individuals selected the opportunity to put their leadership abilities to work. Imagination and creativity help the instructor develop professional competence.

Interested persons should contact the CBPO Customer Service Center for information on application procedures. (ATCNS)

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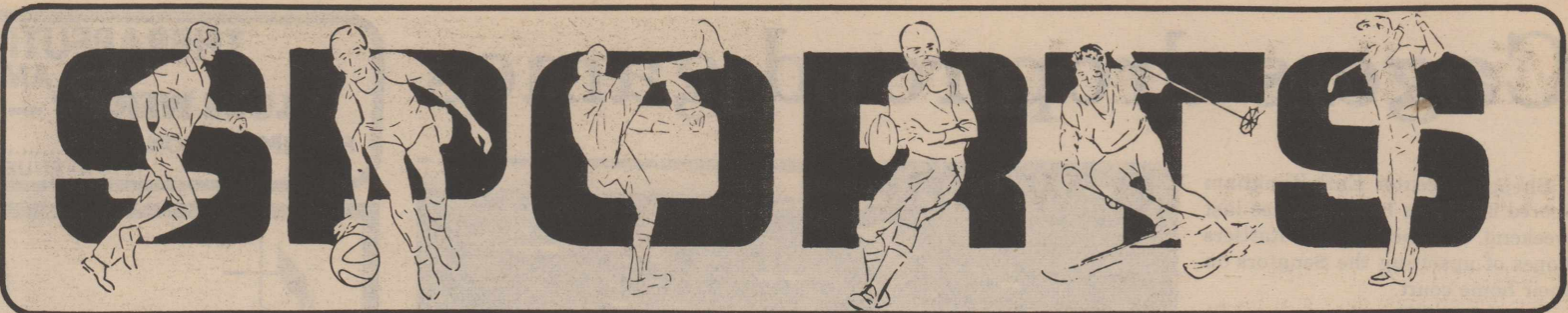
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54th Squadron grabs flag lead

By Dav Davis

Aided by the Medics' upset win over Sturon, the 54th Squadron moved into first place in the intramural flag football league with only a few games left in the season.

The 54th blitzed the 1958th Communications Squadron, 31-0, to go even with Sturon on the win column.

Paced by Willie Glance's 44-yard touchdown reception and a 15-yard score by Tony Hardin, the Medics stunned Sturon 13-6. Jack Cusano grabbed the extra point conversion.

Organizational Maintenance and the Medics each won two games last week to remain tied for third place with 6-3 records. Before beating Sturon, the Medics received a forfeit win from slumping Air Base Group.

OMS nipped the 54th FTS, 14-12, and stopped the Civil Engineers, 18-8.

Field Maintenance jumped from eighth to fifth in the league standings on the strength of a 7-6 win over the 35th FTS and a 14-12 victory over improving Comm.

In other loop action, Comm slipped past Supply, 13-12, to open the week's play with an upset.

Team	W	L	GB
54th Sq.	6	1	—
Sturon	6	2	½
Medics	6	3	1
OMS	6	3	1
FMS	5	4	2
54th FTS	3	3	2½
35th FTS	3	3	2½
Supply	3	4	3
Comm	3	5	3½
Group	2	5	4

Youth swim team competes

The base youth swim team, The Mariners, will compete in their third swim meet tomorrow at 8 a.m. The meet is a West Texas Association Amateur Athletic Union (WTAAU) sanctioned meet and is being held at the Lubbock Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) building at 26th Street and Ave. Q.

Nine members of the team will be competing in classes ranging from Senior Division to Class C against teams from Big Springs, Amarillo and Midland as well as Lubbock YMCA.

Base support is needed to cheer the team on as this will be Coach Jan Ingram's last meet. She has informed The Roundup that because

she is leaving come January, she is currently looking for a new coach that can immediately begin working out the team on Saturday mornings at the YMCA. If anyone is interested in helping, please call either her at the Youth Center, ext. 2820 or Gary at 2410.

ATC shot wins

Jimmy R. Carnley, assigned to Air Training Command, was named the career champion revolver shot in the USAF Security Police Worldwide Marksmanship Matches held recently at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Carnley, assigned to the USAF Security Police Academy, Lackland, won top gun honors by firing an aggregate score of 959 out of a possible 1,000 points with the .38 caliber pistol.

The rest of the matches were dominated by teams from the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and Tactical Air Command (TAC). SAC teams won the first term airman .38 caliber pistol event (3,757 points out of 4,000 possible) and the career airman M-16 rifle event (3,800 points out of 4,000 possible). SAC also had the best first term team in grand aggregate score (.38 caliber pistol and M-16 rifle) with 7,533 points out of a maximum 8,000.

In addition, SAC shooters finished second in the career airman .38 caliber pistol and first term airman M-16 rifle events.

TAC shooters won the first term airman M-16 rifle event with 3,798 points and they finished second in first term .38 caliber pistol and career airman M-16 events.

Pigskin Predictions

This weeks congratulations go to Donald Boeckstiegel of the FMS Instrument Shop. Don predicted all but the Detroit vs. San Francisco game correctly. He will receive the Zebco rod and reel set donated by the Reese Credit Union.

The games scheduled for this week could prove to be a little tough, the biggest game being the rematch of Denver and Oakland. So far it seems as though most of you in your predictions are only having trouble with the upsets. Several of the weekly winners were decided by consulting the tie-breakers, so keep it up.

Just a word about the prediction entries, insure that you have the correct weekly entry. We have noticed that some of the entries submitted are forms from the previous week, so check them before filling them out.

The prize for this week will be tickets to the Texas Tech vs. TCU game, this will be Tech's Homecoming Game.

Name _____ Unit _____ Duty Phone _____

Buffalo at Seattle
 Chicago at Green Bay
 Detroit at Dallas
 Houston at Cincinnati
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 Los Angeles at New Orleans
 Minnesota at Atlanta
 New York Jets at New England
 Oakland at Denver
 Philadelphia at Washington
 Pittsburg at Baltimore
 San Diego at Miami
 Tampa Bay at San Francisco

Tie-Breakers:
 Oakland at Denver
 Minnesota at Atlanta

SPs host 'turkey' shoot

By A1C Pisciotta

OK Sharpshooters, clean your shotguns and make plans to attend the Annual Turkey Shoot on Nov. 12

and 19.

Last year a number of fair shooters walked away with some nice turkeys. The turkeys will weigh between 9 and 12 pounds and we will even supply the shells (and shotguns or bring your own shotguns). Anyone who can handle a shotgun can enter, and anyone who enters may just walk away with a turkey. It will be held at Vera's Four Corners located on 19th Street and FM 179.

The fun will begin at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. so plan to attend and bring your friends. Everyone is welcome at the second Annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Law Enforcement Explorers Post and the 64th Security Police Division.

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Cagers drop road games

Sheppard center Earl Bangham scored 60 points in two games last weekend, dashing the Rattlers hopes of upsetting the Senators on their home court.

The 6 foot 6 Bangham scored 21 points in the opener, pacing the hosts to a 75-64 win. He came back with 39 points in the second game as the Senators rallied for a 92-90 win.

"He was awesome on offense," said co-coach Stan Jordan about the Sheppard star. "But, I still think we should have at least split the series."

What Jordan was referring to was a call by the Sheppard officials in the waning moments of the game. "I'm not making any excuses and I won't bother going into details . . . let's just say we felt like the second game was taken from us," he explained.

The Rattlers had tied the Senators at 90-90 with seconds remaining. "Bangham was clearly backing in," said Jordan, "but they called a pushing foul on Roy Wilson (his fifth)." Bangham hit his 38th and 39th points at the line and Reese was suddenly 1-3 on the season.

Co-coach Nate Jones said that the Rattlers had a chance to win the first game too. "We pulled to within one point in the second half," he said, "but then the fouls wiped us out again."

"Overall," said Jordan, "we feel like we played well. We had excellent balance on offense (four players reached double figures in both games) and we didn't give up when we got behind. The losses haven't capped our enthusiasm at all. We still think we are an excellent ball



GET BACK—Rattler center Roy Wilson goes up to block one of Earl Bangham's shots last weekend. Unfortunately for Reese, the Rattlers didn't block enough. Bangham averaged 30 points per game in the series.

club and we will be in the thick of the Central Division race."

The top scorers for the Rattlers were Lee Sanders with 17 and 24 points, Calvin Shelby with 16 and 18, Don Fuller with 7 and 19, Willie Hollis, 10 and 13, and Wilson with 8 and 12 points.

Other Rattlers figuring in the two-game scoring were Joe Paul, 4; Mark Richmond, 2; and Robert Price, 6 points.

No games are scheduled for this weekend, but, the Rattlers are hoping to set up something on Saturday.

The Rattlers took it on the chin to one of the Air Training Command's power squads. The Senator court is a rough place to stay close . . . even tougher to win. No excuses, they didn't get the job done. But that was last week and next week may be a different story.

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Thinclads race at Reese

Defending "Pumpkin Classic" champion Michael Jenkins will be back to defend his title tomorrow, but, this time in a different track suit.

Jenkins, who recently enrolled at Lubbock Christian College, will be wearing a LCC uniform tomorrow as will his teammates attending the holiday race. Last year he ran for Reese. Top runners from the West Texas Running Club, Reese and from the Lubbock area will square off in three mile and 8.8 mile races.

Entrants for the three-mile run will be charged \$1. Runners entering the 8.8-mile race will be charged \$1 if they represent Reese or the WTRC, others will pay \$1.50. The entry fee

will be used to pay for the trophies, ribbons and certificates awarded for each race.

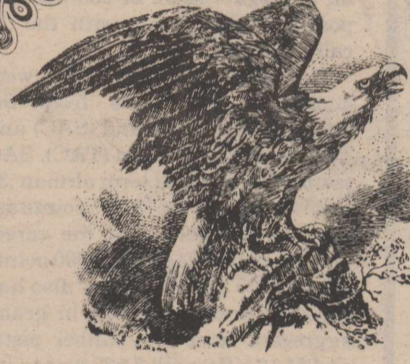
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tra-di-tion \trə-'dī-shən\ n [ME tradicioun, fr. MF & L; MF traditio, fr. L traditio-, traditio action of handing over, tradition — more at TREASON] **1**: the handing down of information, beliefs, and customs by word of mouth or by example from one generation to another without written instruction **2**: an inherited pattern of thought or action (as a religious doctrine or practice or a social custom) **3**: cultural continuity in social attitudes and institutions — tra-di-tion-al \-'dī-sh-nəl, -ən-'l\ adj — tra-di-tion-al-ly \-'ē\ adv

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