



Peyton



Ballard



Stephenson

Wing names top enlisted

In ceremonies Friday night at the NCO Open Mess, Reese honored three men chosen as the Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year (NCO), NCO and Airman of the Year.

MSgt. Watkins Peyton Jr., first sergeant of Civil Engineering was selected as the Senior NCO of the Year. He served in the aircraft maintenance field for 15 years before cross training into the first sergeant career field with tours of duty in Okinawa, Spain, Turkey, Thailand and many stateside bases. He arrived at Reese in 1974 where he cross trained in 1976.

Sergeant Peyton received a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayland Baptist College and is

currently enrolled with the University of Northern Colorado pursuing a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

"The caliber of competition was outstanding this year, and I feel honored to have been selected as the NCO of the Year," said TSgt. Frank Ballard, NCOIC, Administrations and Reports, Security Police Division.

Sergeant Ballard has served in nearly every capacity of the security police field since his enlistment in 1963. A San Antonio native, he has accomplished the feat of spending three of his six duty assignments in his home state at Perrin, Sheppard and Reese.

He is a graduate of the Wichita Falls Police Academy and is currently enrolled in South Plains College as a Police Science major.

Selected as the Airman of the Year, A1C Ronald Stephenson, a refueling unit operator, has his sights set on an Air Force commission. He has excelled in his duty performance, submitted numerous valuable suggestions (many of which have been adopted) and demonstrated his superior job knowledge by briefing visiting inspection teams on the mission and operation of the refueling section.

He has accumulated 62 credit hours towards a degree in pre-medicine while maintaining a B average.



Checking answers

Sgt. Richard Holt reviews the answers to a special quiz given people while taking a ride in the Reese altitude chamber. For a closer look at the chamber, see the photo feature on page-10. (U.S.A.F. Photo by SrA Gary Dybvig)

Reese student pilot killed

A member of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-05 was killed Monday morning when his T-38 Talon crashed just north of Reese.

The 23-year-old student was 2nd Lt. Glenn A. Mathis, a native of Olney, Md. He was on a solo training flight when the Talon crashed, approximately two-miles north of runway 17.

Lieutenant Mathis was scheduled to graduate in mid May. He would have returned to Maryland for duty with the Air National Guard after graduation.

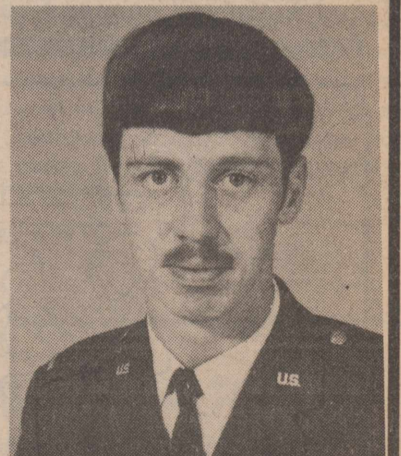
The lieutenant is survived by his wife Jeanne (23) and a one-

month-old daughter, Krista. His mother, Ruby, lives in Sykesville, Md., and his father, Lon, resides in Westminster, Md.

Burial services for Lieutenant Mathis were tentatively scheduled for today at the Haight Funeral Home in Sykesville. A memorial service was planned for Wednesday in the base Chapel. A one-hour "Quiet Time" stand down from flying was scheduled in conjunction with the memorial service.

A board of Air Force officers has been appointed to investigate the crash. The board president is Col. Herman K. McDonald, the deputy com-

mander for Operations at Sheppard AFB, Tex.



Mathis

Court convicts airman

A Reese airman has been sentenced to six months confinement at hard labor, following his conviction by general court-martial for sale and possession of marijuana.

The Jan. 14 sentencing brought to an end court-martial proceedings that began here on Jan. 10. Testimony was presented before a panel of six Reese officers, headed by Military Judge, Col. Eugene E. Kelly.

The airman first class had been charged with three separate counts of sale and one count of possession of marijuana, violations of Article-134. A total of 14 ounces of marijuana were involved. The court found him guilty on all four counts.

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Commission wants your view

Few matters have recently been discussed more by military people than military compensation. The subject has received extensive publicity, and it has been openly debated from a number of viewpoints. The personal concern of "Blue Suiters" is understandable, because any changes made to military compensation will have direct, personal impact on all of us.

Fortunately, our concerns can now be heard by the group charged with studying military compensation and making recommendations on its future directions. The President's Commission of Military Compensation has asked people to express ideas or opinions on the subject in letters to the commission. The group has said it will consider the information in the

letters as it develops its recommendations on military pay, entitlements, and retirement.

The Commission's recommendations are scheduled to go to the President on March 15, 1978. That does not leave much time for writing the Commission, but it is enough time for those who are genuinely concerned to let their concerns be known.

Expressing our opinions on this subject, whatever they may be, is a right and a privilege which we have as citizens. I strongly encourage you to write the Commission if you want your ideas or opinions to be heard. The address for the Commission is: President's Commission on Military Compensation, 666 11th Street, NW, Suite 528, Washington, DC 20001.



Col. Charles Bishop
64 FTW commander

CARE Line

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Helping hand

This is Sgt. Willie Rogers and I am calling with a compliment for a couple of people in the Wing Commanders office there.

I arrived at the base on Oct. 29 and was a pretty downtrodden person. There are always those who can say, "there is no one you can turn to when in need," and I believed in this until I was proven wrong. When I arrived on base I had little hope for a good tour or finding any good points for my tour here at Reese; or any good points in my life for that matter. I felt that everything good was slowly eroding away from my life, but there were a number of people that I would like to thank for helping me out. To Lt. Col. Wesley Blanchard, CMSgt. Al Chock, MSgt. Laverne Coleman, I thank all these people for all the work they have done with me in assisting and understanding my problems when I first arrived here. To my First Sergeant and Squadron Commander and the

people in Air Base Group who know my situation, I thank them very much for assisting me and guiding me to the proper people to take care of my problems. I would also like to say a special thank you to the people I work with and the Disaster Preparedness office. They seemed to know exactly when I needed a little help and where to take me to get it. A very special thanks to TSgt. Rob Hendrix who took me under his wing.

To the people of Reese as a whole, they have shown understanding and given me the moral strength and courage I really needed to make it. I've got to admit that now I know there are people in the Air Force that you can turn to and there will always be someone to give you assistance and help. Just start at your supervisor and "kinda" roll on to the right people and you'll probably have your problems solved. Thank you!

Sgt. Willie J. Rogers

It is a genuine pleasure to hear

someone stand up and publicly attest to the quality of people we have working at Reese. Your thoughts have more than adequately expressed my personal feelings toward the many fine men and women who serve the needs of others on a daily basis. Thanks.

Radio on blink

I would like to know why the ambulances in the Hospital do not have working radios. I feel that this is very dangerous.

During the past 30-day period, the Hospital has only had one ambulance that experienced any radio difficulty. (This ambulance is designated Medic 3.) Normal procedure calls for the communications squadron to be notified when ambulance radio problems are experienced and they in-turn make arrangements for contract maintenance of the equipment. Unless the contractor has difficulty obtaining parts, the normal repair time, from time of reporting to completion is 5-10 days.

In the case of the most recent radio repair on Medic 3, an additional 10 day delay was experienced because the hospital reported an incorrect radio serial number to the Communications Squadron. This mistake was not discovered until the maintenance contractor reported to the hospital to repair the radio.

The radio has now been repaired

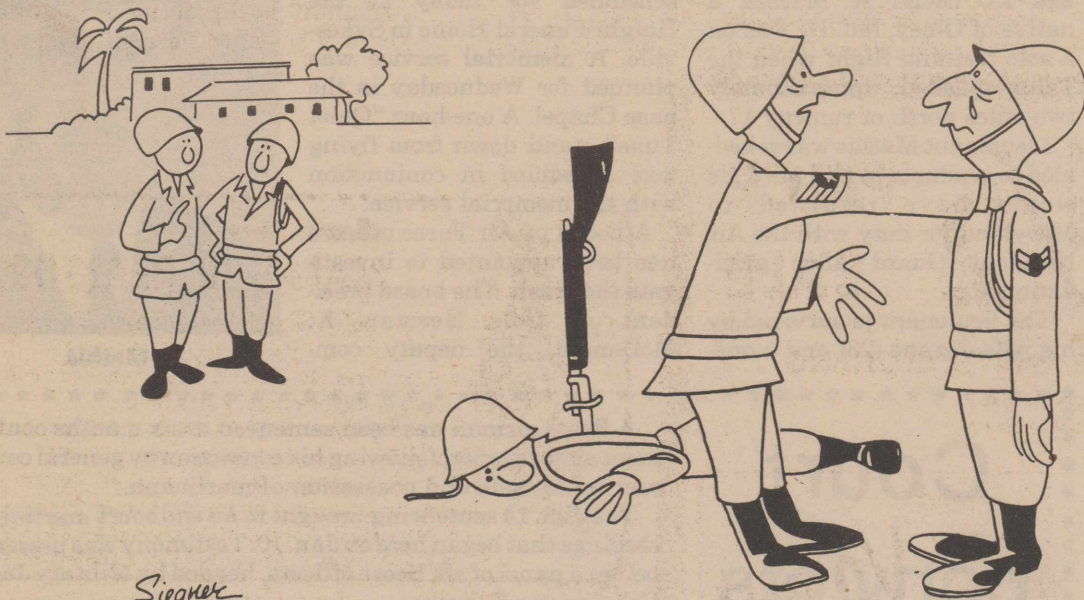
and is fully operational. A dangerous situation did not exist while the radio was being repaired, because when the ambulance was dispatched on emergency calls, a "hand-held" portable radio was used to maintain communication with the hospital.

OLD GLORY

Ordinarily when coming to work approximately 6 a.m. it is dark and I noticed the flag flying. I know the flag should not be flying in the darkness unless it is lighted and since our flag is not lighted, it should not be flying during those hours.

Capt. Richard Noren

While it may seem a little unusual to see the colors flying early in the morning, it is not at all improper. Historically the colors on a military installation have been displayed from reveille to retreat. Reveille is no longer sounded at Air Force bases, of course. Yet one of the traditions to outlive the bugle is the posting of the U.S. colors at the time reveille used to be blown. The Security Police here still raise the colors at a time that preserves a fading tradition. The U.S. Code governing display of the colors on military installations allows this to be done since reveille ceremonies in the winter months invariably come before sunrise. Keeping at least a few of the older traditions helps us to stay in touch with our history.



Signature

"Sorry, Frank, I just don't think you'll make it on the drill team."

Letter to editor

Thank you!

The Youth Center would like to express our appreciation to everyone that helped in our refreshment stand at the Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

The support and enthusiasm shown was a fine example of people working together for a common cause.

Special thanks are due to two very fine sections that we take for granted so many times, TSgt. Loren Beck and his gym staff and SSgt. Charles Fallin and his Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Supply Staff.

We would also like to thank the MWR Division for their help and support.

We are very proud to be a small part of such an outstanding organization.

Thanks Reese for job well done.

The Youth Center Staff and Members

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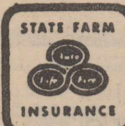
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If the real meaning of Christmas passed you by in a flurry of presents and parties, there is another season approaching that might have more meaning for you. It is a season of self-examination, not selfishness, a season of self-sacrifice, rather than self-indulgence. It is the season of Lent.

Why do we celebrate the birthday of Christ our Lord, the birthdays of great people such as Martin Luther King, Jr., and Abraham Lincoln? It is because of their lives. In every great man's or woman's life there is a

season of Lent.

In each of our lives there must also be a season of Lent. We do not have to be martyrs. But we must be dedicated to something, dedicated enough to give our lives, if necessary.

Every person in the Air Force should be dedicated to the defense of the United States.

Every married person should love so greatly that he or she would give up life for the loved one.

We must each have a purpose for living, a purpose that encompasses daily and mundane duties and yet goes beyond that. Man is the only being on earth capable of anticipating his own death. He is also the only being

capable of living a meaningful life beyond the necessities of survival.

Is your life something more than this week's shift, meals, TV programs and other entertainment?

If you feel that your life has little purpose, that you're "stuck in a rut", don't blame others. The question is not "do I really matter to anybody?" but, instead, "who and what really matters to me?"

The welfare of others, the ideals of equality and "one Nation under God," and especially, the spread of God's message of love and salvation - these are purposes worthy of your dedication and life.

During this season of Lent, take time to "know yourself." You can best do this by finding out who God is and what He expects of you. He died, in the form of the incarnate Jesus, and rose again to give you eternal life and a more meaningful earthly life. He has a master plan for you. Let Him be the foundation of your life, as so many great historical figures have done and you will build a life full of meaning, that can stand up to every storm.

Better a season of Lent now, of self-examination, repentance and dedication, than a season of regret later. Life goes by "as quickly as a vapor." Where are you going?

Treating the cold

Doctors offer health tips

(Editor's Note: Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. George E. Schafer recently announced the establishment of the Air Force Health Education Program (HEP). The program is designed to help active duty personnel, dependents and retirees become more knowledgeable about - and encourage greater participation in - the management of their own health care. This week the Roundup offers an article on self-treatment that can serve as a quick reference. "It is through this type of article that we endeavor to give you some guidelines in self-treatment so that you may comfortably and safely treat yourself and your family at home for minor medical conditions that may not require the attention of a physician," said Col. Giles W. Hall, ATC Health Education Program coordinator. Health Education Program coordinators have been appointed at each ATC base and the HEP coordinator for Reese is Capt. Mark Harmon, ext. 3625.

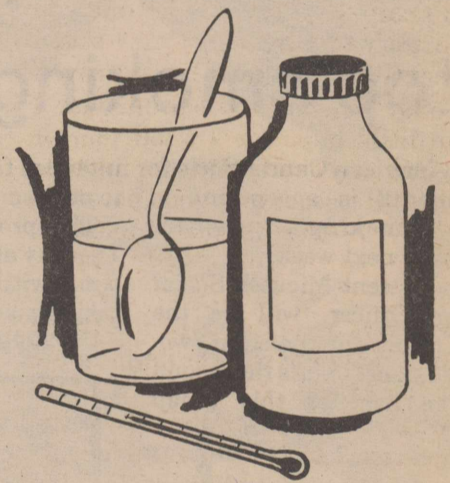
Common Cold (Head Cold) — Adults

The common cold is a virus infection usually involving the nose, throat, and sinuses. People may get a runny or stopped up nose, sore throat, hoarseness, a dry cough, weakness, an overall sick feeling and aches and pains. The common cold usually lasts for about one week. Antibiotics, such as penicillin, tetracycline, and sulfa, etc., are of no value and may make things worse.

Treatment: All medicine and instructions needed to treat the common cold are available at the emergency room without a prescription. In addition, avoid excessive cold temperatures and excessive fatigue; increase your liquid intake - drink eight ounces of water every hour (1 glass);

stop smoking; and use throat lozenges.

When to seek professional medical help: Call the emergency room if temperature goes over 101 degrees Fahrenheit; there is an increase in throat pain; white or yellow spots appear on tonsils or throat; shaking chills occur; there is chest pain, shortness of breath, earache, skin rash, or pain in the teeth or sinuses; cough produces yellow green or gray phlegm (sputum); or you are not better in five days.



If you have a sore throat with fever above 101 degrees Fahrenheit and do not have a runny nose, stop by the emergency room and request a throat culture from one of the medical technicians (you do not have to see a physician to get the throat culture). Continue to treat as a cold and if the throat culture shows strep throat, you will be called for additional treatment.

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QUARTERLY MEETING! Thursday, Feb. 9 - Reese Officer's Club. Social - 6:30 p.m. — Dinner at 7:30 (Dinner \$5.50 per person)

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Air Force Association NOTICE!

Don't obligate AF funds unless you're authorized

By 2nd Lt. Doyle Miller

(Editors note: The following story concerns the illegal obligation of government funds to purchase repairs, supplies, services or to obtain pricing information. The story is a hypothetical situation.)

Last Saturday night, four dancing girls showed up at the Forbes AFB, Tex., Officers Open Mess, even though they were not scheduled as part of the evenings events. The girls started off the evening at 8 p.m. by running in the back door through the crowd and up to the stage.

Everybody enjoyed the evening except the band. Yes, the club management had hired a band to play at 9 p.m. None the less, the band collected their money and went home. The big question was, who will pay the girls?

Later in the evening it was discovered that Capt. Bill Gruff had hired the girls. He had not remembered that the club had a band, however, he did remember a lot more on Monday morning when he reported to Col. Ralph Stonik, base commander and Capt. David Bruch, an authorized contracting officer.

"Who do you think should pay for the girls now?" asked Colonel Stonik. "The club had to pay the band and Finance can't

pay the girls without a purchase order signed by an authorized contracting officer. The base has experienced a number of instances where personnel not authorized to obligate government funds have purchased repairs, supplies and services without prior approval. Believe me, if you are one of those persons authorized to make procurement actions, you'll know it!"



Captain Gruff was ordered to write a letter explaining his actions in detail, citing specific circumstances surrounding the transaction and a description of a action to prevent a recurrence of his act. The statement will be forwarded to the procurement division for review by a contracting officer who must coordinate with the Staff Judge Advocate and prepare a formal statement of facts to be reviewed by the Deputy Commander of Resources (DCR).

If the illegal transaction involved \$2,500 or less, the DCR has the authority to approve the action. Actions involving more than \$2,500 must be referred to headquarters. If the ratification action is approved, a purchase order is initiated by the Procurement Division. This enables the Accounting and Finance Office to make payment to the vendor. If the ratification is not approved, Captain Gruff will be required to pay.

As evidenced by the lengthy ratification procedure and disciplinary or corrective measures which can be taken, the unauthorized obligation of government funds is a very serious matter. It can be avoided simply by being aware of the limitations of your authority. Always act within those limitations.

'Stop smoking' program on tap

The American Cancer Society of Lubbock is sponsoring a "Stop Smoking" program beginning next week.

Maj. Vincent Micucci, Social Actions Officer, will be the group leader for the eight two-hour sessions. This is the second year he has led this group

intended for anyone who wishes to stop smoking.

The program will run each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. with the final session taking place on Feb. 23. There is a five dollar registration fee for

the program which is to be held in the conference room at Highland Hospital, 2212 50th Street.

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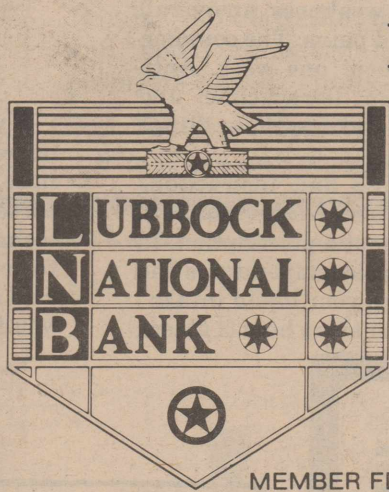
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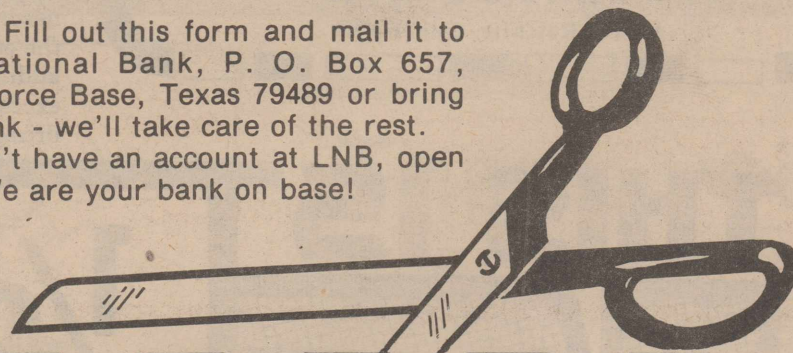


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Judge Advocate explains 'power of attorney'

Maybe it's just because it sounds so imposing, but, a "power of attorney" seems to have a reputation for being able to do more than it actually can.

According to Maj. David F. Sullivan, Reese staff judge advocate, several people come to the base legal office expecting a power of attorney to solve problems it just can't. "A power of attorney is a document through which one person authorizes another to transact business for him," explains the major. "Although sometimes useful, there are a number of reasons why it can't do many of the things people expect the power of attorney to do."

"To start with," said the major, "nobody is compelled to accept the power of attorney, even though it is legally acceptable. Many will refuse to accept the document just because they aren't sure of its validity. Some businesses and institutions will only accept a power of attorney if it is in a format prepared by them."

The Reese judge advocate also noted that often an individual will request a power of attorney for his wife, thinking that will aid her in case of his death. "In truth," says Major Sullivan, "the individual's death would revoke the power of attorney."

The major pointed out that there are two types of power of attorney — general and special. A general power of attorney grants the designated "attorney in fact" authority to make almost every transaction the grantor could. Because of the broad authority it gives, it is considered risky because the grantor has no control over how it is used. This power of attorney leaves the grantor open to deliberate misuse and accidental misuse through errors in judgement.

A special power of attorney is preferable to a general power of attorney. It authorizes the attorney in fact to act only on a single transaction, such as accepting government quarters or shipping a car overseas. Its limited authority makes it far less risky than the general power of attorney.

"One safety precaution should be taken in executing the power of attorney," stressed Major Sullivan. "An expiration date should be included in the document. By having it expire under its own terms at the earliest possible time, the risk of misuse is limited."

The major concluded that anyone needing a power of attorney should contact the base legal office.

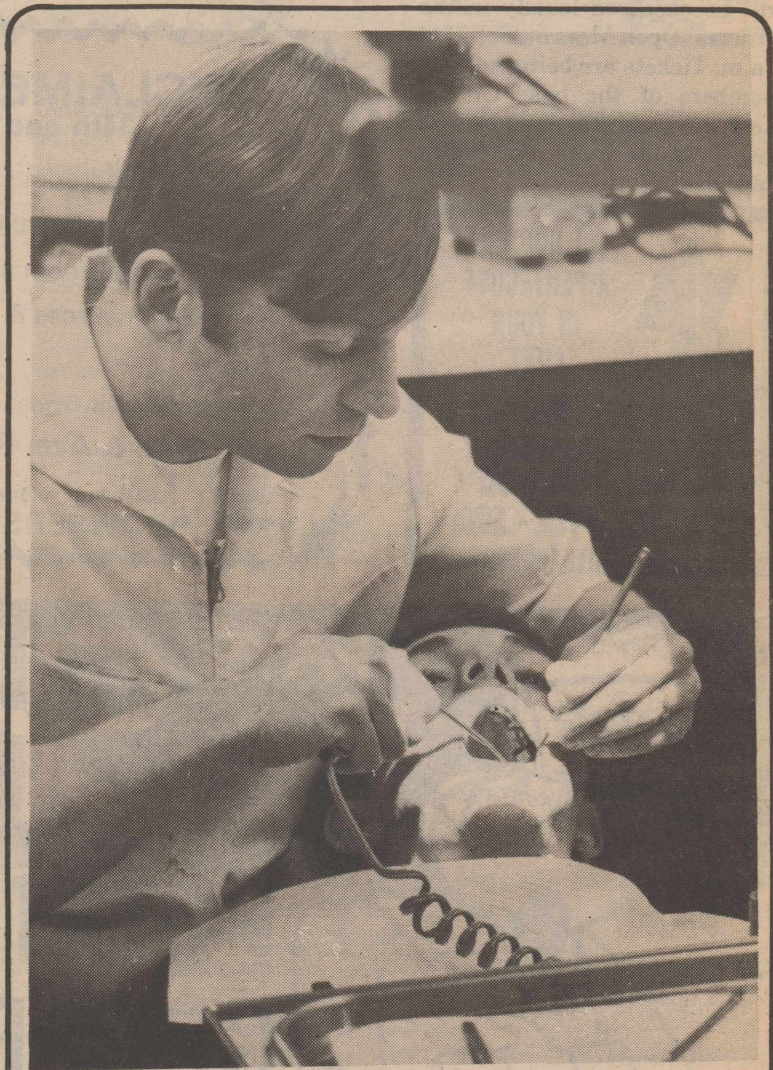
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According to CBPO's TSgt. John Chapman, workers in the Customer Service Center are being tied up by people requesting telephone numbers of other sections in personnel.


All of the personnel numbers are listed in the base directory and individual's in CBPO can be found through the base locator, ext. 3678.




(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Coming next week

Capt. (Dr.) Gregory F. Pratt works on a patient in the base dental clinic. Next week's Roundup will sport a photo-feature on the clinic and all of the new equipment the unit is adding.

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Airman gets conviction.

He was also charged with sale of phenylcyclidine, a violation of Article-92, but was found innocent of the offense by the court.

The total sentence included six months of confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$200 per month for six months, and reduction to the grade of airman basic.

The airman is now serving confinement at the confinement facility at Sheppard AFB, Tex. pending supervisory review of the proceedings and execution of the sentence.

The court-martial conviction was the fourth for a Reese airman on drug charges during the past two years.

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90, "Officer Career Objective Statement."

Additional information is available in Air Force Regulation 36-20, "Officer Assignments," or from the Air Force Military Personnel Center, autovon 487-4553 or 3556 or by calling the Reese personnel office at ext. 3384.

Munitions officers selected for

FTD commander duty will attend the five-week Aircraft Maintenance for Munitions Officers course at Chanute AFB, Ill., before assuming a command. Aircraft maintenance officers are not required to attend additional training.

FTD commander duty is in both the continental United

States and overseas. Expected vacancies in 1978 include McGuire AFB, M.J.; Holloman AFB, N.M.; Pope AFB, N.C.; Nellis AFB, Nev.; Langley AFB, Va.; Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines; and RAF Alconbury, United Kingdom.

Career management officers at MPC say FTD command duty

is an excellent career broadening assignment. The duty enables officers to improve leadership skills, administrative abilities and gain a greater appreciation for the maintenance training role within the overall maintenance mission.

Bagley guest speaker

'Prayer breakfast' set

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for Operations, will be the guest speaker for Reese's annual National Prayer Breakfast.

The traditional early morning breakfast and day of thanksgiving instituted by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1950, will be observed locally in the Officers' Open Mess on Feb. 9 at 7 a.m. Tickets are being sold by members of the base Chapel staff, plus several members of the Catholic and Protestant Parishes.

The steak and eggs breakfast tickets cost \$1.75 per person. Seating is available for approximately 300-325 people.

Colonel Bagley is expected to share his own reflections on his years in Vietnamese prison camps and his struggle for survival.

Wing time line

As of Jan. 24 the 64th Flying Training Wing is behind in flying days on the T-37 side and ahead in the T-38 squadron. The class breakdown is as follows:

Class	A/C	+/- Days
78-07	T-37	+5
78-08	T-37	-2.2
79-01	T-37	+1.2
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There are two requirements you must meet before you may

deduct your moving expenses. First, there's the distance requirement, which has been liberalized by a change in the law. Previously, your new job had to be 50 miles farther from your old residence than your old residence was from your former place of work. That distance has now been cut to 35 miles.

For example, suppose the distance from your former residence to your former place of work is 17 miles and the distance from your former residence to your new place of work is 57 miles. Assuming you meet all other requirements, you would be eligible for the moving expense deduction, because the difference in distances is more than 35 miles.

The second requirement for deducting the moving expenses is that you must work at least 39 weeks during the 12 months following your move.

While you must ultimately satisfy the requirement, you don't have to do so by the end of the year. This means that if you moved in June and will have worked less than 39 weeks by the end of the year, you can still claim the moving expense deduction on your 1977 return even though the 39 weeks have not elapsed.

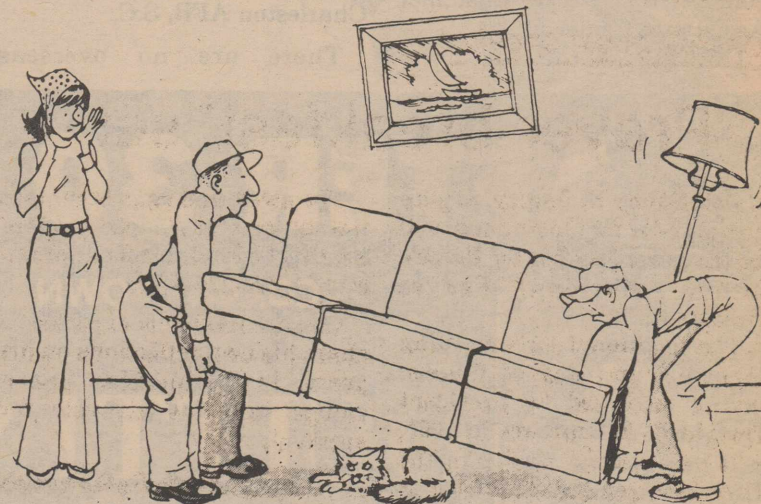
If you deduct the expenses before meeting the time require-

ment, and then later find that you have not worked the specified number of weeks, you must go back and amend your return for the year in which you took the deduction.

You can also deduct more of your pre-move househunting and temporary living expenses than in the past years. For 1977 and later years, the maximum

amount claimed as househunting or temporary living expenses.

For example, assume you incur pre-move househunting expenses of \$1,200, and buying and selling costs of \$2,000. Your pre-move househunting expenses would be fully allowable because they are less than the maximum of \$1,500.



deduction for these expenses is \$1,500, as opposed to the old limit of \$1,000.

And finally, you will find that the maximum deduction for expenses related to buying, selling, or renting a personal residence is now \$3,000, up from \$2,500. However, you must reduce this deduction by any

For more details on moving expense deductions, contact your squadron income tax advisor (complete list of Reese tax representatives was published in the Jan. 13 Roundup) or ask the IRS for the free IRS publication 521 — Tax Information on Moving Expenses.

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Palace First volunteers can opt for long tours

Master sergeants and E-7 selectees can now opt for assignment to long tour overseas areas under the Palace First program.

Palace First involves retraining into the first sergeant career field. Retrainees were previously limited to base of choice assignment to a stateside location.

The Air Force has expanded the assignment option to increase applications by qualified people and produce a more workable first sergeant resource.

Interested individuals should visit the customer service center of their consolidated base personnel office for more information and application assistance.

Retrainees bound for overseas assignments will attend the four-week first sergeant course, 3AZR 10090, at Keesler AFB, Miss., enroute to their new station.

According to personnel officials, recent emphasis on the Palace First program has been successful, but first sergeant vacancies still exist.

The field is overmanned at the E-8 and E-9 grades, but projected manning for E-7s is low through August 1978.

Personnel officials suggest that all unit commanders actively solicit applications from qualified master sergeants and selectees.

Overseas commanders have also been urged to screen their assigned E-7 personnel for possible first sergeant retraining. Those E-7s desiring tour extension which can't be approved due to projected manning in their specialty will be advised to consider first sergeant training. For more information contact the Reese CBPO.

NEW SCHOOL NOW OPEN

Winfrey Private School, Inc. has opened a new elementary grade school at 4601 83rd Street. The new facility is unique in the Lubbock area. A complete readiness program has been developed in early education for children ages three and four and for kindergarten, age five. A half day program is available from 8:00 to 11:30 A.M., Monday through Friday. The full day program provides before and after-school care without additional fees from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.

A complete curriculum for grades one through six emphasizes academic achievement. Individual attention and low pupil/teacher ratio allows each student to advance at his own rate of learning.

A special feature of the school is the "indoor playground" which is 235 feet long and 60 feet wide. This large gymnasium provides for many sports and physical education activities.

Winfrey Private School building has 38,000 square feet, with a campus of three acres. Adv.

Aircraft mechanics sought for retraining, MAC duty

Air Force is looking for aircraft mechanics and maintenance specialists to retrain into the flight engineer field, Air Force specialty code 113X0C.

Career-committed E-4s—E-7s qualified at the five- or seven-level in 426 or 431 are eligible.

Interested personnel should contact the Reese Customer Assistance Center at ext.

Officials at the Air Force

Military Personnel Center said most volunteers selected for retraining will be assigned to the Military Airlift Command with duty aboard C-141 or C-5 aircraft at McChord AFB, Wash.; Norton and Travis AFBs, Calif.; Dover AFB, Del.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Charleston AFB, S.C.

There are no overseas

installations to which C-5s or C-141s are assigned.

MPC officials also said the flight engineer field offers assignment stability and flight pay of \$65 to \$105 per month, depending on grade.

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The citation reads in part, "His humanitarian attitude in countless instances characterizes a man whose kindness and generosity have touched the hearts of all members of the armed forces and increased

their effectiveness in the cause of freedom."

Academy officials said Mr. Hope has traveled more than eight million miles and enter-

tained millions of service people since 1941 when he began his now famed holiday tours for military members overseas. (AFNS)

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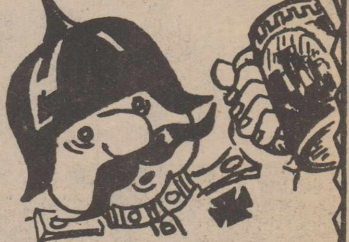
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Chamber ride an experience

By Gary Dybvig

You're sitting in a closed environment, suddenly you begin to feel disoriented about what you are doing. You're trying to answer quiz questions, but even though the questions are simple the answers are harder and harder to give.

It sounds like a unfamiliar situation, but for all Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students, instructor pilots, and some airmen who might be assigned to flight duty, the above can be a common experience.

Altitude chamber training is just part of the training UPT students receive while here at Reese before heading to the flightline. It all takes place in the Aerospace Physiology Unit (PTU) which is tasked, among other things, to train students, pilots and sometimes passengers, about what they might expect when experiencing high altitudes and possibly a lack of oxygen.

During an average chamber "flight", one might experience the feelings of climbing to a height of 30,000 feet then dropping suddenly to 18,000 feet. Or more interesting yet, experience the difficulty in answering even simple questions when the oxygen level is below normal and it's hard to think straight. The purpose is to allow each individual to recognize how the altitude or oxygen changes affect him so he will be better prepared if ever faced with the same situation while flying.

But the altitude chamber is again just a part of the training given by the PTU, headed by Maj. Jack Cusano. The Reese unit, which is one of only 33 units Air Force wide, also gives instruction on how to eject, parachute, land successfully, and even the first steps of survival once safely on the ground.

The Roundup will take a closer look at some of the other PTU activities in future issues.

U.S. Air Force photos by SrA Gary Dybvig



Inside,
outside

Inside the chamber, Sgt. Richard Holt goes through a rapid decompression exercise. The exercise causes the "cloudy" affect. Outside the chamber, SrA Mark Trotter records all functions of the chamber flight.



Keeping
control

SSgt. Keith Roberts and TSgt. Larry Boshers control the pressure inside the altitude chamber. The men also watch the time on the flight and explain the different phases to those in the chamber.



Making
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Sgt. Donald Dean makes some last minute checks before securing the altitude chamber lock.

Singers top talent show

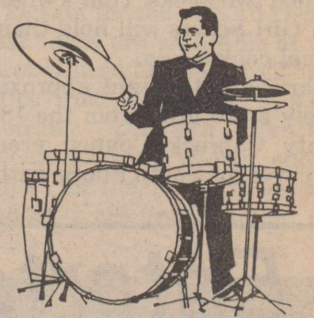
The '78 Reese Talent Show will be on stage in Mathis Recreation Center Feb. 7, with the majority of local talent competing in the vocalist category.

Five singers will compete for the chance to go to the Air Training Command contest and a possible chance at winding up on the touring "Tops in Blue" troupe. Le Gene Brooks, Danny Turner, Joseph Sciretta, Orin Guthrie and Barry Thornell will

handle the vocals for the annual show.

In the comedy category will be Loren Beck. Stephen Shimic will perform in the instrumental solo division and Derek Punter will entertain the crowd with a dance solo. Turner, Sciretta and Thornell will team up in the potpourri category. The master of ceremonies will be Charles Capeja.

The show starts at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.



Sturon donates 50 trophies

The 64th Student Squadron has "recycled" 50 trophies to help the Lubbock State School with its Special Olympics.

The trophies, earned through the intramural program here, will be used to recognize the athletic performances of

mentally and physically handicapped participants in the annual competition. This year's Special Olympics is slated for May.

The trophies were presented to the school by Capt. Joe Grinder and Capt. Jim Panter.

Donna Kelsey, who accepted the trophies for the school, said that the trophies were sincerely appreciated and she hoped other base units would follow suit and help the worthwhile program. Interested personnel should contact Kelsey at 763-7041.

Tidbits

By Sgt. R.D. Monson

(Editor's note: "Tidbits" is a new feature of the Roundup. It will include organizational notes, safety tips, kudos, etc. If

you have something to tell people on Reese, call the Information Office at ext. 3410.)



Instructor of Quarter

Capt. Matt Skundrik has been selected as the 64th Student Squadron's Instructor of the Quarter. The T-38 Class commander was cited for his efforts during the last quarter, which included an average of 35 flying hours each month, regular service as a Runway Supervisory Unit Controller and planning the recent Wing Dining-in.

Close Encounters on way

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials have announced that the smash new film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will be at AAFES theaters soon. The film is an account of the awesome experience of contact with unidentified flying objects and the special affects are said to surpass those in "Star Wars."

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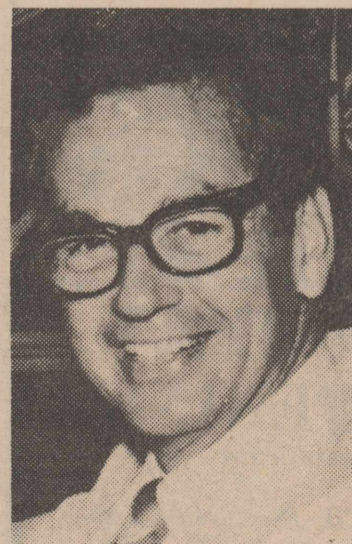
MOTIVATIONAL SEMINAR BY ZIG ZIGLAR

Zig Ziglar will conduct Lubbock's first annual personal growth and development seminar on February 28th, 1978 in the Municipal Auditorium from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Mr. Ziglar is rated the nation's number one motivator. He is the author of the best selling book SEE YOU AT THE TOP which has 200,000 copies in print and has been translated into French, Spanish, and Braille. He also co-authored two other books: IN SEARCH OF AGREEMENT and THE FINE ART OF DOING BETTER. His latest book, CONFESSIONS OF A HAPPY CHRISTIAN was released January 15, 1978.

Mr. Ziglar has been recognized three times in the Congressional Record of the United States for his work with youth in the drug war and for his activities in selling America and the free enterprise system.

Zig is rated by his peer group, as well as audiences everywhere, as one of the best and most versatile speakers in America and he has appeared on the same platform with such outstanding Americans as Ronald Reagan, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter, General "Chappie" James as well as several United States Senators, Congressmen and Governors.



Mr. Ziglar's topic areas during the Lubbock appearance will be "Foundation of Greatness," "How to Establish a Proper Relationship with others," "Setting and Reaching Your Goals," "Eliminating Stinkin Thinkin'," and "Working, Winning, and Living in America."

Tickets for the seminar are available in Lubbock at Meyers Jewelers, Lubbock Travel, Inc., Autodynamics, and Teague Trampoline, Inc. For additional information, please contact Juanell Teague, Teague Trampoline, Inc., 797-8295.

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Scouts start cookie sales

The "Cookie Monster" will think he's in paradise if he wanders into the South Plains the next two weeks. That's when area Girl Scouts will hold their annual cookie sale.

Starting at 4 tonight, approximately 5,000 girls from the 18-county Caprock Council area will cover the South Plains with

a new treat included on the list of goodies. The girls have added chocolate chip cookies to the usual assortment of chocolate and vanilla creme, scot tea, mint, savannah and cheddarette crackers.

Profits from the sale will be used to support troop activities and council programs.

On base, the Girl Scouts will be selling cookies in the base exchange and commissary areas. The sale ends on Feb. 12.

NCOLS slates graduation

NCO Leadership School Class 78-D will hold its graduation ceremonies this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Maj. William L. Carney, Field Maintenance commander, will be the guest speaker. The graduation will be held in the NCO Open Mess and is open to the public.

Entertainment

Mathis happenings

- Tonight:** The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.
- Sunday:** Coffee, doughnuts, hot chocolate, and hot tea after church at 10 a.m.
- Monday:** Monday night pool tournament.
- Tuesday:** Rehearsals for the base level talent contest at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Cards tournament at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** Pinochle lessons at 7 p.m.

At the movies

Movie 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 at 7:10 p.m. for evening performances and 30 minutes before each show for the matinees.

Tonight: Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant and James Stewart stars in "Airport '77," rated PG.

Tomorrow's matinee and evening: Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly stars in "That's Entertainment, Part 2," rated G.

Sunday: A movie with the new hit song, "You Light Up My Life," rated PG.

Wednesday: "Suspiria," once you've seen this movie you will never again feel safe in the dark. Rated R.

Thursday: Return engagement of "The Eagle Has Landed," rated PG.

Youth activities

The youth center is offering classes in ballet, tap and gymnastics. These classes are open to children from ages 4 through 16. Anyone interested in enrolling in these classes need to contact the Youth Center at 3820. A recital will be held in May to demonstrate the children's progress. Register now for classes.

Tonight: Pool Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Tomorrow: Bring a friend and your own tapes and records for our own Disco night.

Sunday: Spades Tournament at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

Monday: Scavenger hunt at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meets at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Leather work classes at 7 p.m. One dollar per week with all supplies and tools furnished.

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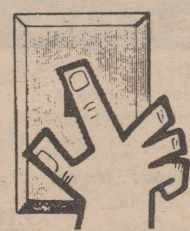
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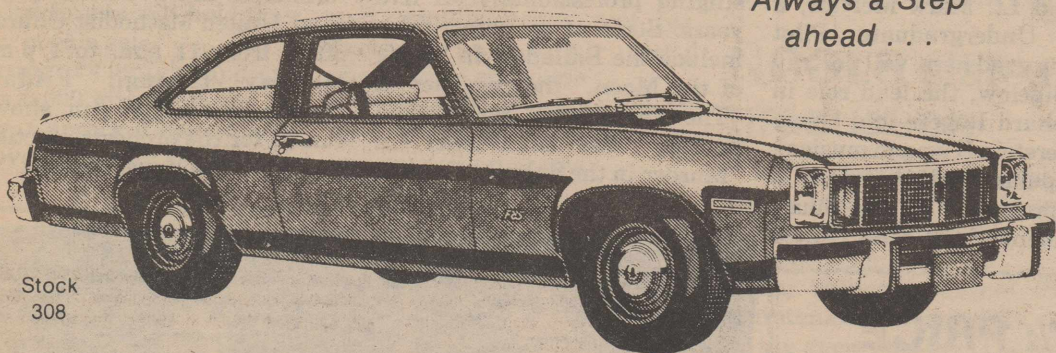
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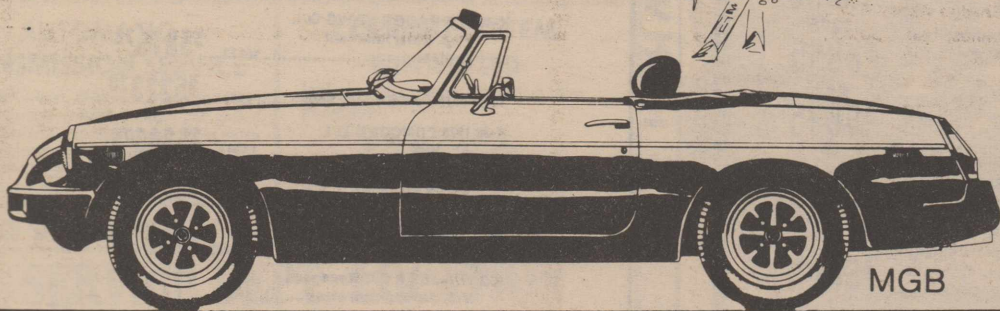
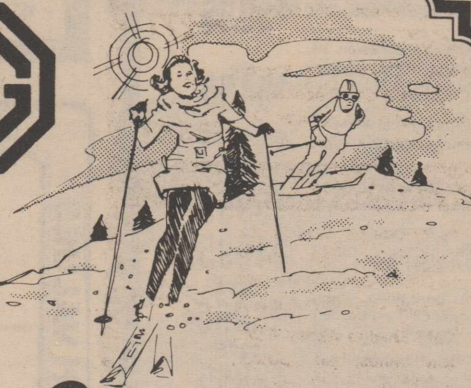
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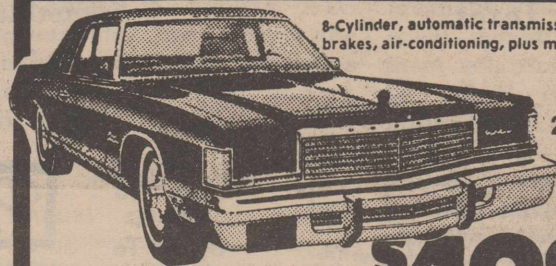
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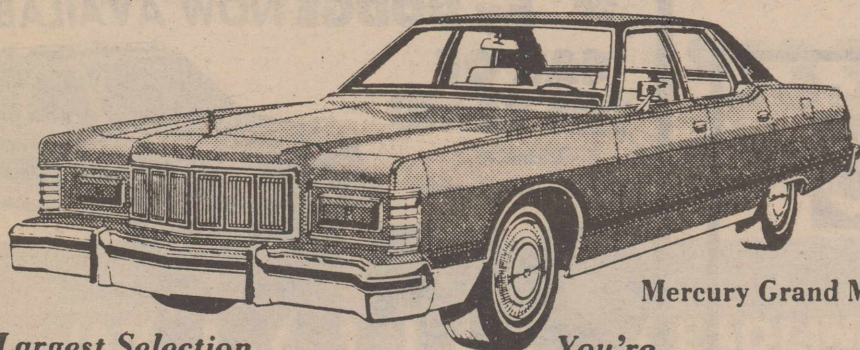
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Gen. John W. Roberts (left), commander, Air Training Command (ATC), discusses issues affecting the service lives of Air Force military women during a symposium held recently at command headquarters. At the table, to the general's left, are SrA. Deborah M. Phillips, Maj. Erma J. Higgins, and Capt. Marjorie E. Portz. To the general's right is Maj. Mark Davis. Sitting next to the wall are TSgt. Franklin W. McMahan, MSgt. Mary M. Morris, A1C Deborah K. Stone and Sgt. Mary L. Blyther. (U.S. Air Force photo)

ATC women hold meeting

Air Force women officers and enlisted women gathered at Air Training Command (ATC) headquarters Dec. 15-16 in the first known symposium of its kind to discuss issues affecting their service life.

The purpose was to help identify and develop equal opportunity and treatment

objectives for 1978 and to increase command interest in issues affecting military members.

Twenty-five women from Randolph, Lackland, Brooks and Kelly Air Force Bases in the San Antonio area attended the symposium - the first such gathering in the Air Force, according to Air Staff officials. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, met with the conferees to explore key issues and express his intent to work the problems.

The conferees' consensus was that some Air Force policies affecting fair and equal treatment of women on active duty are good, but there are issues that need more understanding and emphasis from commanders and supervisors.

Issues discussed included adequacy of training programs, situations that arise from being pregnant while on active duty, equal opportunity and treatment education for both men and women, classification and utilization of women in the Air Force and availability of uniform items for women.

Command Social Actions officials say the initiatives developed in the symposium will be used to develop a comprehensive ATC program to insure that Air Force women can realize their full potential throughout the command.

There are nearly eight times the number of women in the Air Force today than the 5,000 that were on active duty in 1966. The number will increase to about 81,000 by 1982, according to present Air Force plans.

General Roberts, in talking with the conferees, said the Air Force has made progress in equal opportunity and treatment of women, but there still remain some problems. "These problems need to be recognized, talked about and acted on and then we have to get the word out to our commanders and supervisors," the general declared. General Roberts expressed delight that this type of symposium was being held. He felt symposiums on Air Force women should be a continuing program and that ATC commanders should do the same. (ATCNS)

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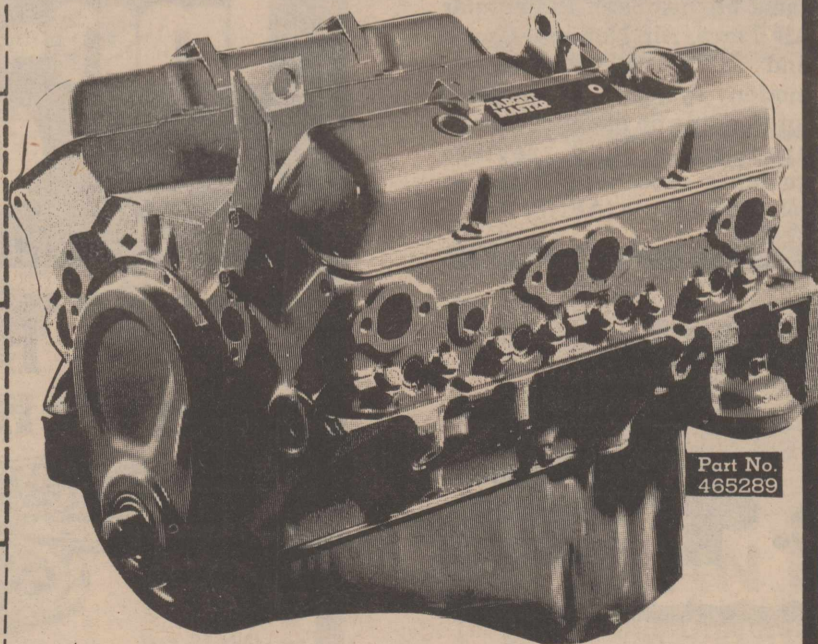
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always some new dish or special way of presenting it to learn. And believe me, I learned a lot."

Instructors at the Hyde Park based Cullinary Arts Institute, cramed 30 special classes into the recent one-week course. One of the main points of the course was decorating.

"A lot of the things they

showed us on how to show-off our meals has been tried here," said Curtis. "The response has been good!"

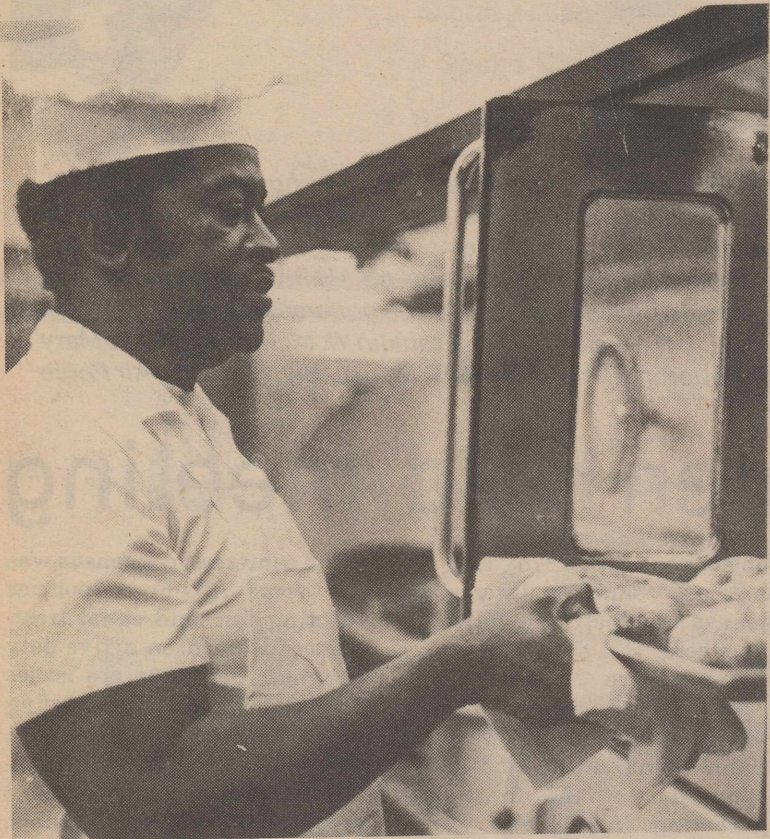
"It's been better than that," added kitchen manager Mike Striebich. "Curtis has always received his share of compliments, but, a lot of the patrons have noted that "special touch" from the kitchen."

Harris, who seemed embarrassed by all the fanfare in recent weeks, said that he just hopes that someday he can cook as well as his wife Jean."

"My wife is the best cook I know," he beamed. "She has been a big help to me — especially with pastries."

"If I had to pick one thing that I do better than anything else," grinned Harris, "I guess it would be cooking steaks."

"M'm! You've got that right," said Striebiche. "It's time to eat."



(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Good food

Curtis Harris checks what's cooking in the oven. The 14-year veteran here is always trying to improve his cooking, but, patrons say it's near perfect now.

Promotion regulations due for Air Force officers

The Air Force's two officer promotion regulations have been revised and are on their way to the field through publications distribution channels.

The updated directives are Air Force Regulation 36-89, Temporary Promotion of Commissioned Officers, and AFR 36-11, Promotion of Regular and Reserve Air Force Officers.

Personnel officials said the regulations have been expanded and reorganized to make them more informative and easier to understand.

The new AFR 36-89 adds information on officer pre-selection and selection briefs,

effective date of promotion, current grade active service date and other terms and processes related to promotion.

It contains detailed information on medical and dental corps promotion programs and includes a chapter on supplemental selection boards.

The new AFR 36-11 consolidates and standardizes some provisions of the regular Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve promotion systems. It includes information on insignia change promotions and revises guidance concerning letters to selection boards (AFNS).

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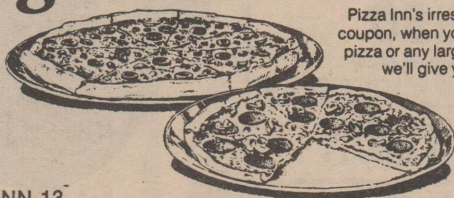


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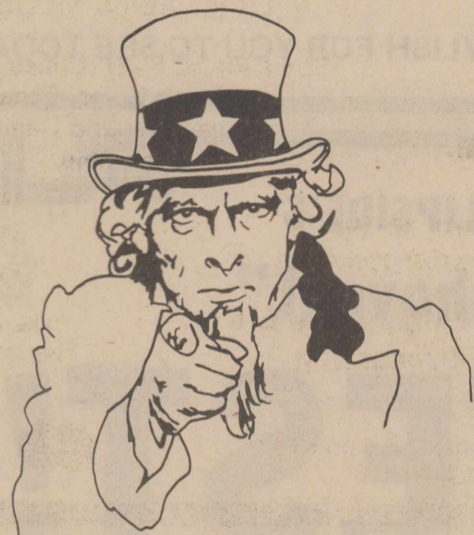
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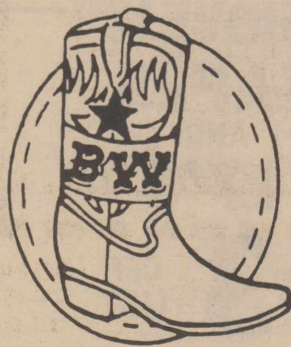
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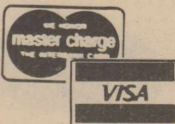


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Reese cagers eye intramural playoffs

Already past the scheduled end of the intramural basketball league regular season, gym officials hope to open the loop playoffs Tuesday night.

The league started the season with officials from Lubbock to prevent any chance of bias. Although that part has worked well, the use of the downtown officials has created another problem.

"The officials are so heavily booked," explains TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the gym, "that when rescheduling forced us beyond the original Jan. 11 target for ending regular season play, it has been very hard to get officials to call the remaining games." Sergeant Beck said that he hopes to start the post-season playoffs next week. The

top six teams in the loop standings will battle for the intramural crown.

Air Base Group (8-2) has clinched a spot in the playoffs and so has the league leading 1958th Communications Squadron (7-1), the 54th Flying Training Squadron (6-1), Supply (5-1) and Sturon-2 (6-2). The final playoff berth is up for grabs. At press time at least four teams still had a shot, all sporting under .500 records so far.

In last week's action, the 54th FTS and Sturon-2 each added a pair of wins to their records. The 54th polished off the 35th FTS, 55-34, and beat the Youth Center, 50-45. Sturon-2 beat Sturon-1, 48-38, and bombed the Hospital, 59-45.

Court reservations change

Starting on Feb. 6 the gym will use a new system to reserve racquetball and handball courts.

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'Rusty' Rattlers chase title

The playoffs — some call it the second season. For the Rattlers it really is.

"It's like starting all over again," said Rattler co-coach Stan Jordan as he prepared the squad for its first appearance in the Air Training Command Western Regionals at Lowry AFB, Colo., this weekend. "We

haven't played a real game in more than a month, so we plan to start our second season by winning the regional crown."

Despite the Rattlers optimism, that would be a scoop. The rusty Rattlers invade the Lobo stronghold minus two of their best players. Both starting forward Don Fuller and sixth-man Belvin Eddington have

been elected to pass up the regionals because of personal commitments. A nightmare of canceled games since early in December leaves the team timing in doubt and the squad's first go against the Western Regional heavyweights will be in the "rough on visitors" confines of the Lobos' mile-high gym.

"Our biggest problem," pointed out player-coach Nate Jones, "is our lack of competition. We still have the best talent that a Reese team has had in years." Jones added that the team has continued to work hard in practice, even through all the cancelled games, and that mentally they are ready for the tournament.

Reese will probably start Calvin Shelby and Willie Hollis at the guards, Lee Sanders and Robert Price at the forwards and Roy Wilson at center. "We may shuffle that around," noted Jordan. "We may start Joe Paul and use Wilson at a forward. There are a lot of changes we can make because our players have the ability to work well at more than one post." Mark

Richmond and Alex McClanahan will play major roles off the pine, especially in the final games of the tournament. Bench strength is a key in the thin-air at Denver.

The pretourney favorite for the Western title is the Lowry Lobos (14-5). The Mather Sky Knights (16-5) could upset the hosts with the Williams Jets (5-5) and Reese (7-5) both given outside chances.

The winner of the regional will advance to the ATC finals against the Eastern and Central division champs. Lackland is a heavy favorite to defend its Central and ATC title. Keesler is a slight favorite to win the East.



(U.S. Air Force photo by R.D. Monson)

Seek crown

Lee Sanders (34) goes high above the rim to grab a rebound during action at Reese earlier this year. Sanders, the team's leading scorer, will have to make a lot of big plays this weekend.

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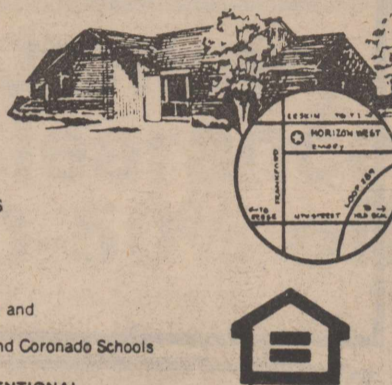
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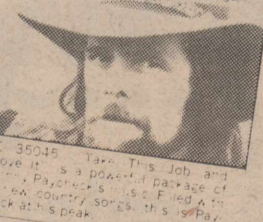
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