

# Gaylor visits base next week

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor will get to know a lot of Reese people next week. He'll meet several at various "official" functions, but, he'll greet most right where they work.

The majority of Sergeant Gaylor's 40-hour visit will be spent talking to Reese's enlisted force in their duty sections. He

is scheduled to visit 14 separate units during the Wednesday through May 12 leg of his base visitation tour.

Sergeant Gaylor is expected to fly into Lubbock Regional Airport Wednesday night from Carswell AFB, Tex. A breakfast with all of Reese's chief master sergeants, squadron airman of the month, Col. Charles Bishop

and Col. Bobby R. Bagley tops the chief's, Thursday slate. Stops at several units will lead to Sergeant Gaylor's second meal at the wing dining hall, with CMSgt. Al Chock and a cross section of Reese's working force.

At 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sergeant Gaylor is slated to be the graduation speaker for NCO

Leadership Schol Class 78-G's graduation. That night he will be the guest of honor for the Wing Enlisted Dining-in at the Officer's Open Mess.

Before leaving Reese on May 12, Sergeant Gaylor will breakfast with all of Reese's first sergeants and the unit NCOs of the Quarter. He will also visit a few more units.



Chief Gaylor

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## Reese hosts enlisted dining-in

The NCO Academy Graduates Association (NCOAGA) sponsored Wing Enlisted Dining-in will boast the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force as its guest of honor.

CMSgt. Robert D. Gaylor will address Thursday night's enlisted dining-in at the Officer's Open Mess. The Air Force's top non commissioned officer will make his appearance at the enlisted affair as part of his 40-hour visit here next week.

The dining-in is scheduled to

start at 6:30 p.m. It will include a "cordon bleu" dinner and background music by Sgt. Orin Guthrie, the winner of the world-wide self accompanied vocalist competition earlier this

See related story on page 16.

year. The budding young singer has a soft style similar to that of the famed Johnny Mathis.

Tickets for the dining-in are \$7.25 per person and may be picked up at squadron orderly rooms or from any member of the local NCOAGA.

The enlisted dining-in will be the first here in nearly three years.

Chief Gaylor is advisor to the Secretary and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force on matters concerning the welfare, effective utilization and progress of the enlisted personnel. He is the fifth chief

master sergeant to be appointed to the top enlisted position.

A native of Bellevue, Iowa, he entered the Air Force in 1948. He has served in the Security Police field for most of his Air Force career but was a military training instructor at Lackland AFB, Tex., during the early 1960s.

An honor graduate of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) NCO Academy, he was selected to serve as an

instructor at the NCO Academy until it closed in 1966. He later helped reopen the academy. He was tabbed as SAC's Second Air Force senior enlisted advisor in 1970. He went to an assignment in Europe and in 1973 became the USAFE senior enlisted advisor. He became the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force in August of '77. His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters (OLC) and the Air Force Commendation Medal with one OLC.

## Active observance on tap for Armed Forces Week

Armed Forces Week runs from May 15-21 this year and plans for the local observance indicate a whirlwind of on and off base activity.

On base, the schedule lists special base tours, recognition day for area youth, retiree programs, turkey shoot, golf tournament and "freedom walk." In conjunction with the Armed Forces observance, the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association will host its quarterly membership banquet at the Officers' Open Mess.

The tours will include a static display (with ejection seat disarmed so that people can sit

in the aircraft), visits to flightline units and rides in the Link trainers. On May 17, more than 25 members of local youth groups will be honored for community service at the Officer's Open Mess. Each honoree will spend the day with a military sponsor, learning about the Air Force leadership system.

Off base, activities will include Armed Forces exhibits at the South Plains Mall, a joint service speaking team and special youth group presentations.

The Mall display will boast

mock ups of jet aircraft engines, a pilot and crew chief to answer questions, a display by the base fire department, an armoured personnel carrier sponsored by the Security Police and local Marines will supply a tank with artillery. Social Actions will also have an exhibit on drug abuse.

The joint service and youth presentations are available to community organizations by contacting Capt. George Reasonover, Armed Forces Week project officer, at ext. 3727. The Reese Speakers Bureau will be used liberally during the week of activities.

## Wing receives safety award

Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Training Command (ATC) commander presented Reese's ground safety program with the command Achievement Citation during special ceremonies here last week.

Receiving the award were Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, Maj. Carlton Russell and John Morehead, both from the wing safety division.

The ATC Achievement Citation singles out the base ground safety program as one of

the best in the command. In fact, only Vance AFB, Okla., had a lower cost per capita index than Reese for 1977. Vance's average cost per ground safety accident last year was slightly more than \$10.69 while Reese mishaps averaged \$18.02.

To illustrate how low those figures are, Williams AFB, Ariz., and Laughlin AFB, Tex., (two other undergraduate pilot training wings) posted averages of \$38.38 and \$121.39 respectively.

"All of the credit for Reese's ground safety success," says Morehead, "goes to the supervisors and workers at Reese. Their constant attention to the safety program has made it one of the command's best each year."

Morehead added that the figures for 1977 were slightly higher than in 1976 for nearly all bases. "We had a pretty good record last year," confessed the safety manager, "but, we'll all be shooting for an even lower figure in 1978."



Munching popcorn

Seven-year-old Colin Simmons digs into a box of popcorn at the Youth Center. For a look at the bargain the Center offers Reese dependents see page-12. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R. D. Monson.)

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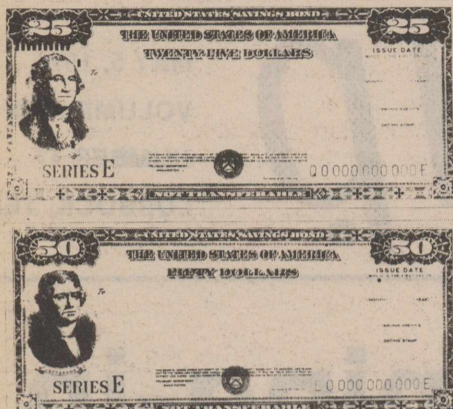
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Col. Charles Bishop



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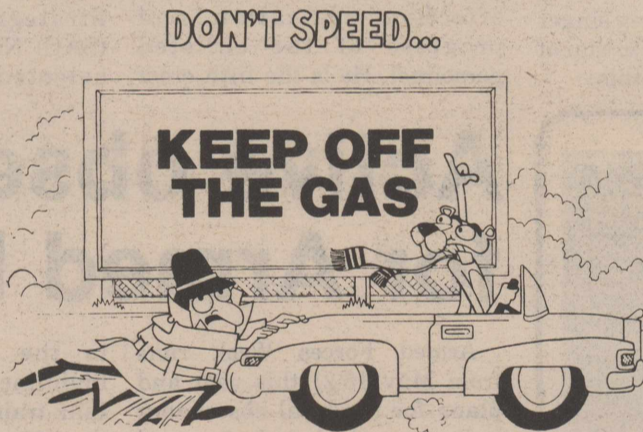
### Good people

I am calling to commend the people at Reese for taking care of my family and myself. We came here in an emergency situation. I would especially like to commend SSgt. Loise McClure at Billeting, Mark McMann at Housing, Maj. Hiram West at Civil Engineering and Lt. Col. Wes Blanchard. All of these people made my coming to Reese especially prosperous and it is gratifying to know that all the people here are tremendous. They all bent over backwards to make me very welcome. I feel that because of this I will do a better job at Reese.

### SSgt Lawrence S. Rinish

*It is indeed a pleasure to receive compliments which identify individuals who provide "that little bit extra" to take care of our new people.*

*Thank you Sergeant Rinish for the CARE Line and my personal thanks to Sergeant McClure, McMann, Major West and Colonel Blanchard.*



(Editors note: This CARE Line reply is in

answer to several complaints about drivers speeding through the base housing area.)

*Speeding in the housing area is a definite problem that is on the upsurge. Individuals residing in government quarters in Reese Village could assist the Security Police in a very positive way by calling in such acts of irresponsible driving.*

*In most instances, these violations are committed by non residents and contractors working within the Village. The description and license number would further assist positive identification. Normally, one hesitates to break the law if one knows he is being watched.*

*Please do take the initiative to help police your housing area. The Security Police will respond to your call.*

## Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Capt. Lawrence T. Quinn)

Most of us seek the experience of the presence and power of God in matters that pertain to ourselves. We are always telling God what he can do for us, but it rarely occurs to ask what we can do for him and God has a strange way of being silent to selfishness.

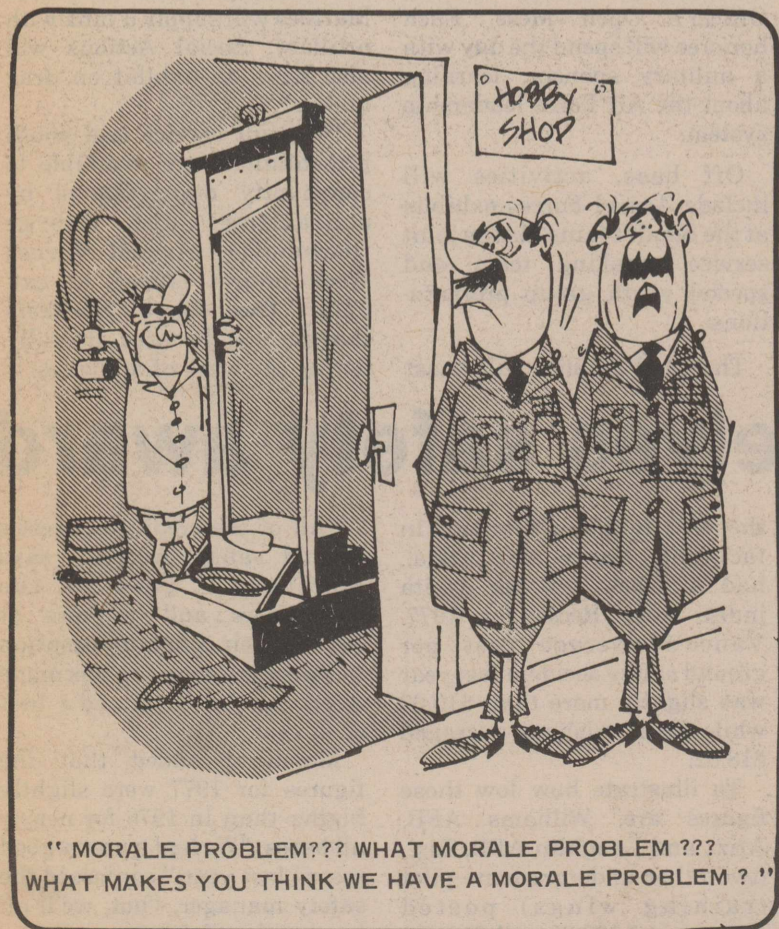
Perhaps we have not yet learned to seek first the kingdom of God and have the rest given to us? I think this is the point of Malcolm Boyd's "Prayer of Discipleship", found in his book, "Are You Running With Me Jesus?" Maybe we didn't hear Jesus say that the man who is always seeking his own life will never find it, but the man who is willing to lose his life will find it.

Paradoxically, the most direct route to

personal religious experience is to ask for the grace to give, to share, to console another, to bandage a hurting wound, to lift a fallen human spirit, to mend a quarrel, to search out a forgotten friend, to encourage someone who has lost faith, to reduce my demands on others, to fight for a principle, to tell someone I love him and then to tell him again and again the same thing.

There's a haunting possibility that we have not heard the voice of God speaking to us in all circumstances of our lives because we have been asking the wrong questions, making the wrong requests. We, perhaps, have been too busy speaking to listen.

The Psalmist prays: "Create in me, O God, a loving and listening heart!" Maybe we should pray for such hearts?



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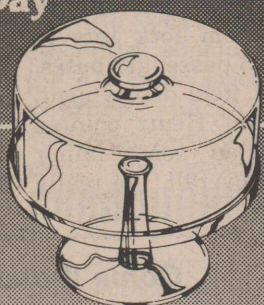
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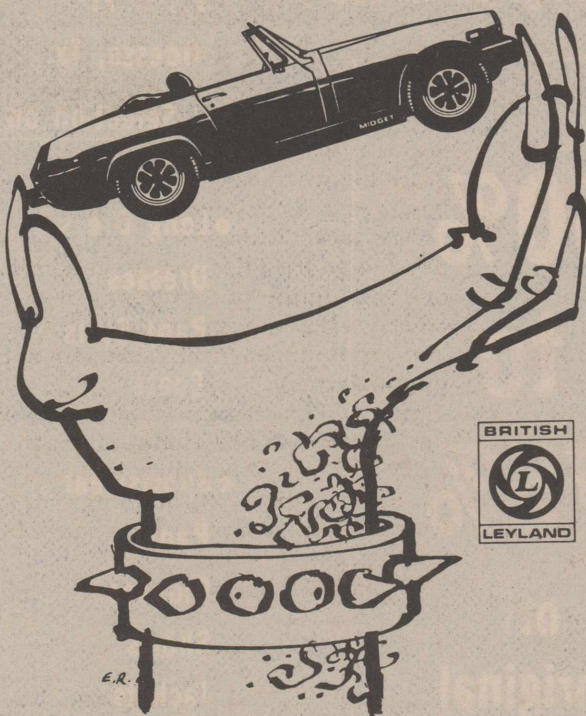
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# Health care tips

**Editor's Note:** This article on self-treatment can serve as a quick reference to the more common ailments and injuries. The information is prepared by Health Education Program officials in the Air Training Command Surgeon's Office. The program is designed to help active duty personnel, dependents and retirees become more knowledgeable about - and encourage greater participating in - the management of their own health care. Readers are encouraged to clip the article and build a handy reference scrapbook.

## Earaches

An earache, or ear infection, often develops after a child has had a cold. This happens because a cold will sometimes cause a part of the ear to become blocked. Ear infections are most common in children, especially younger ones. Pulling at the ears is a symptom but not a sure sign of ear infection. If the child is fretful, feverish or ill for a prolonged time with a cold, have the child checked by a health care provider.

As a general rule, once a parent suspects an ear infection may be present, an appointment to see a health care provider should be made within 12-24 hours. If an infection is not

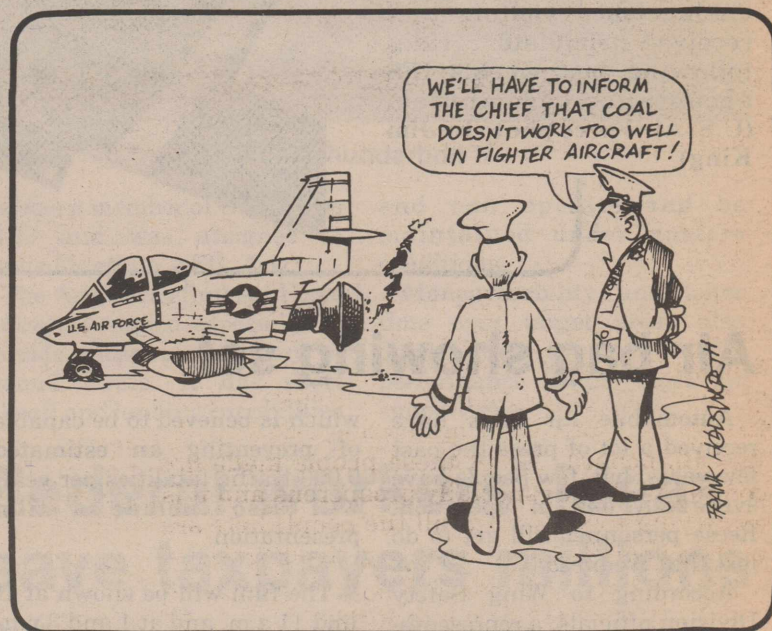
actually present, the diagnosis may be serious otitis media or "fluid on the ear." Treatment other than antibiotics may be recommended by the health care provider. If the symptoms don't resolve within a few days, or if the pain becomes more severe particularly if fever develops, a return visit to the health care provider is indicated.

## Blisters

Blisters are small pockets of blood or serum resulting from pressure, rubbing or minor burns. It is best to leave the blister alone. Do not break it because the skin is nature's "bandaid" over the tissue.

If the blister breaks it becomes an open wound and it should be treated as such. It should be kept clean and soaked in warm water for 15 minutes three times a day. Keep a sterile dressing or bandaid over the exposed skin and keep pressure off the site.

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## Editorial

# Know fire terms

by Bob J. Hitch  
base fire chief

Fire hazard or fire deficiency — do you know the difference?  
A fire hazard is a condition or situation which, if not fixed, could result in an unwanted fire, causing injury and possibly loss of life and property. Fire should

be corrected when they are noticed.

A fire protection is any condition which could contribute to the rapid and

A fire protection deficiency is any condition which could contribute to the rapid and uncontrolled spread of fire. A deficiency could fail to confine or suppress a fire within defined limits. It could result in a life safety hazard or extensive loss of property. Fire protection must be corrected through total programming means.

Who is responsible for correcting these? The answer is simple - you! Each of us assigned at Reese must detect and report both fire hazards and deficiencies. The using agency should immediately correct any hazards they can. Help from the local Fire Protection Branch is needed to correct fire deficiencies.

Your responsibility does not end with Fire Prevention Branch contact. Unit commanders, real property custodians and key supervisors should follow up on actions taken to correct deficiencies within their areas.

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# Reactions to Brave Shield differ

Four Reese men and 121 other Air Training Command people are participating in the U.S. Readiness Command exercise Brave Shield-17 and their reactions to the exercise range from pure enjoyment of a new environment to concern over the weather.

Representing Reese at the exercise are A1C Douglas L. Ward, A1C Calvin W. Warren and A1C Robert L. Sens, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, and A1C George C. Sanchez, Supply.

The exercise, which began March 30 and ends April 23, is being held on the California-Nevada border to train selected units in a desert environment.

Lt. Col. Tom Varvle, Combat Support Element deputy commander and the ranking ATC man in area II, notes that for the most part people from ATC are enthusiastic about the field exercise. "A few complaints about the cold, the wind and the dust that covers everything," he comments, "but, they generally seem to be

enjoying themselves. We've been working hard, and for long hours, and sometimes our tent facilities have to be fastened down over and over because of winds.

A1C Jerry J. Leeds, Laughlin AFB, Tex., said the wind is a problem, but that the ATC people are getting used to it. "We're beginning to get ahead of schedule on the other things we are doing, so when the wind does knock down the netting, we can run up the hill and fix it," Sgt. Steve Heinz, Mather

AFB, Calif., is another ATC member who is enjoying the exercise. "I volunteered for this exercise," he explained. "I got on the advance party and came up about a month ahead of the main force. I've been driving everything from fork lifts to trucks and 45 passenger buses. It's my first field deployment, too," Sergeant Heinz pointed out. "I've had some minor hassles, but overall, I'm really enjoying this."

## Commander gets ride

Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, gets a ride in one of Reese's instrument flight simulators (IFS). The general was one of many distinguished visitors that received simulator rides following last week's IFS acceptance ceremonies. (U.S. Air Force photo by Jim King)



## Air bag showing set

Automobile air bags have received a lot of press the past few years, but, few people have ever seen one in operation. Reese personnel will get to do just that Wednesday.

According to Wing Safety Division officials, a representative of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will give four demonstrations with an air bag equipped automobile. The air bag system,

which is believed to be capable of preventing an estimated 9,000 traffic fatalities per year, will also include a film presentation.

The film will be shown at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1 and 3 p.m. at the base theater. The air bag demonstration will be given at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the exchange area parking lot.

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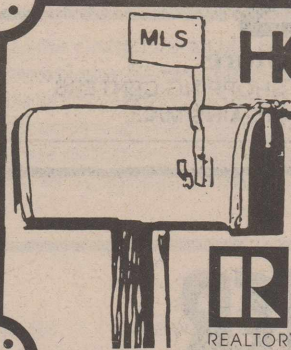
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While physicians in all specialties should be referred, the Air Force especially needs doctors specializing in: obstetrics/gynecology, orthopedic and general surgery,

radiology, ear-nose-throat, neurology, pediatric neurology and internal medicine (including cardiology infectious diseases and allergy sub-specialties).

"We need the help of everyone—officers, non-commissioned officers, dependents, civilians and retirees," Colonel Hall said. "Once we have the referral, medical recruiters will follow up to inform the doctor about what the Air Force has to offer."

People can call (800) 531-5981

toll-free or send information to Medical Professional Opportunities, Box 1776, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

Individual support for the new referral program may affect "the continued ability to provide comprehensive health care to the Air Force family," Colonel Hall said.

As a result of the physician shortage, obstetrical services are scheduled to end July 1 at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., Whiteman AFB, Mo., and Kirtland AFB, N.M. Obstetrical services at

those bases will be provided through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Air Force surgeon general officials said OB/GYN services at other Air Force hospitals may have to be discontinued by the end of the fiscal year because of projected losses without replacements.


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## A-10 gets P-47 nickname

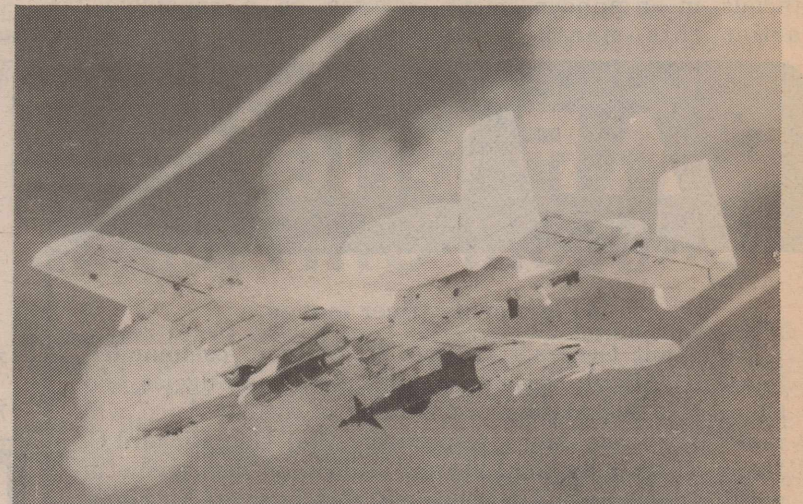
The A-10 close air support aircraft has been named the Thunderbolt II.

Following acceptance of the 100th A-10 from the Fairchild Republic Corp. plant here, Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander, Tactical Air Command, officially named the aircraft for its World War II predecessor, the P-47 Thunderbolt.

"The P-47 was a strong, rugged, but still beautiful airplane," the general said. "From those roots comes a new strong, rugged airplane — the A-10.

"On the ground, it too is a little less than sheer beauty. But in function—to kill armor and tanks—it is deadly, it is lovely, and that is real beauty," General Dixon stated.

The last Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) student to receive an assignment with the A-10 Thunderbolt II was 1st Lt. Ronald A. Ronat.



A-10: Thunderbolt II

He was a member of UPT Class 78-03 and was assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The A-10 is the first Air Force aircraft designed especially to provide close air support of ground forces. It has short takeoff and landing capabilities

and can operate and be maintained under austere conditions.

Maneuverability and loiter time over target areas also contribute to the A-10's performance in the close air support role.

## Federal workers' ideas save taxpayers millions

Federal employees' cost-saving ideas and other actions produced measurable benefits of \$319 million during fiscal year 1977. The Air Force was the top agency performer for the year, with \$65.8 million in benefits from employee suggestions.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission released these and other statistics recently showing 56,000 employee suggestions were implemented within federal organizations. More than 150,000 employees received honorary or cash awards, according to commission figures.

The highest cash award during fiscal year 1977 was granted to Lawrence Guzik, a Navy employee. Mr. Guzik is the first federal employee to personally receive the top award of \$25,000 from the President.

Mr. Guzik invented a small filter device that has replaced steam traps on naval ships. The device has already saved more than 875,000 barrels of oil and more than \$500,000 in repair costs in the Navy along.

The average cash award for fiscal year 1977 suggestions was \$107.45. The average cash award for superior performance was \$236.42. (AFNS)



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# AF announces plan for cuts

Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson has announced a series of new management proposals and actions designed to improve combat readiness of the Air Force through reductions in overhead and support costs and personnel.

The proposals and actions, if approved, would affect five major installations and more than 40 radar sites. Among the major installations announced as candidates for closure are Air Training Command's (ATC) Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Ill., and Goodfellow AFB, Tex. Air Force officials, in an announcement earlier this month, said

Goodfellow AFB would be transferred to ATC.

"If these proposals are approved and actions implemented," Secretary Stetson said, "the Air Force would realize an annual cost savings of approximately \$160 million per year. These savings would permit the Air Force to make better use of our resources and accelerate actions to modernize equipment and maintain a technological edge." About 6,500 military reductions and 2,400 civilian reductions could result from these actions.

Officials said Chanute was selected as a candidate for closure because studies show

decreased Air Force population and changes in training concepts have dictated a need to reduce the number of bases dedicated to technical training. Chanute is the sole single-mission technical training base and could possibly be closed with comparatively limited disruption of activities.

About 1,200 military, 800 civilian positions and about 450 contract employee positions could be avoided at an annual savings of about \$43 million. About 2,800 military and 1,350 civilian employee positions would be affected under this proposal.

Studies of the proposed actions will begin immediately

and will be completed during the next year. As decisions are reached on the proposals, public announcements will be made.

Career employees who will be affected by such actions will be given maximum assistance in continuing their careers as employees of the federal government through transfer with function or reassignment to other positions in the Department of Defense or other federal agencies.

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## AF briefs

### AF general officer moves

Lieutenant Generals Thomas W. Morgan, commander, Space and Missile Systems Organization, Los Angeles, and Charles E. Buckingham, comptroller of the Air Force, will retire May 1 and July 1, respectively. Maj. Gen. Richard C. Henry, director, development and acquisition, deputy chief of staff for research and development, Headquarters Air Force, has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and named to replace General Morgan. No replacement has been named for General Buckingham. Maj. Gen. Ranald T. Adams Jr., director, Inter-American Defense College, Ft. McNair, D.C., has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and named to become chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, D.C.

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### Lieutenant gets General James trophy

Second Lt. Earlie O. Rose Jr., has been named the first recipient of the Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. trophy of merit. The trophy symbolizes the principles that General James strongly believed in and promoted: concern for the dignity of others, world peace, and most importantly, love for country. The trophy will be awarded to the graduate in each officer training school class who fosters the greatest promotion of human relations and equal opportunity and treatment of others as defined in the Department of Defense human goals proclamation.

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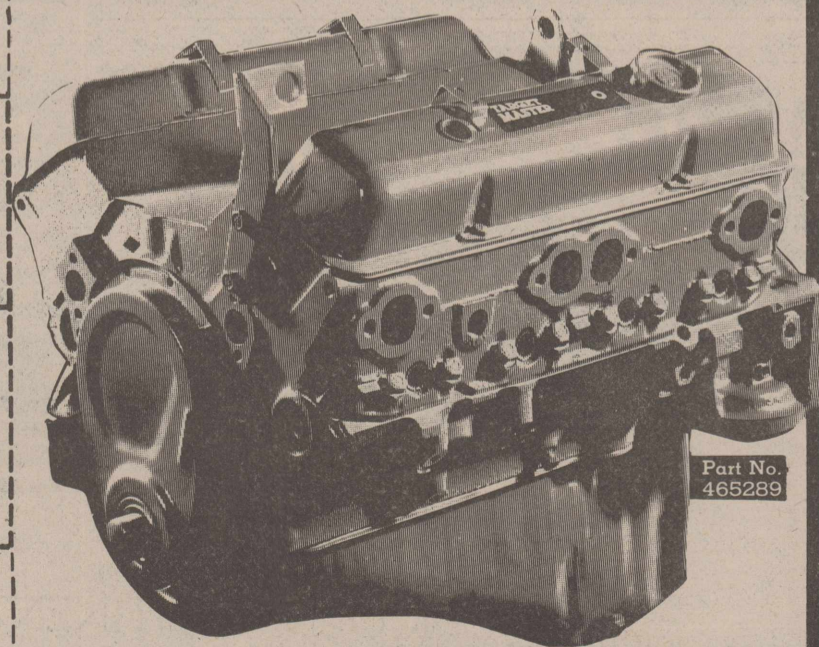
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## Discount list grows at last HRC meeting

The addition of several more Lubbock businesses to the Reese Discount Program was one of the key topics covered during the final Human Relations Council meeting.

Sgt. Ron Boone informed council members that six more downtown merchants have agreed to give discounts to Reese personnel and others are still considering the program. The six additions are: Toys by Roy (10 per cent on non-sale items), Cowlake Auto Supply (wholesale price) Gilbert Auto

Supply (wholesale price plus 10 per cent off engine overhaul) and Pants West Inc., (10 per cent discount on non-sale items).

Others joining the program are Redbud Floral (10 per cent off cash and carry—military only), the Great Wall Restaurant (10 per cent discount Monday through Thursday) and Sambo's Restaurant (10 per cent discount with military identification).

Already on the program are Ray's TV and Appliance, Chez La Femme Beauty Salon, Al's Music Machine and the Depot Restaurant and Lounge. The discount at the Depot is good only on Monday through Thursday.

### Last HRC meeting

TSgt. Clyde McDonald, Social Actions, announced that the April meeting was the last for the HRC. The Base Advisory Council, (BAC) which will incorporate the HRC, Enlisted Advisory Council and the Junior Officers' Council, will be started soon. Sergeant McDonald saluted the HRC members for their contributions to Reese during the council's existence.

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, who chaired the final meeting of the HRC, concluded the meeting by assuring council members that all open items and continuing projects of the HRC will be carried on by the BAC. He also congratulated the council on its efforts and success in improving the quality of life here at Reese and encouraged the same type of dedicated service for the BAC.

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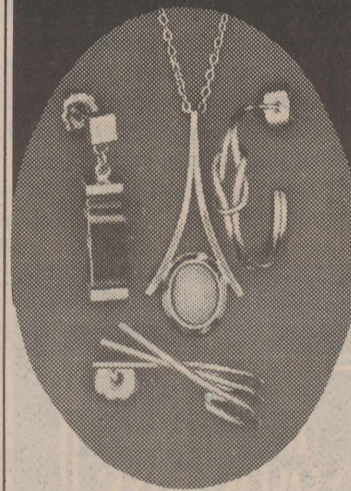
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# 22 get 'WARSKIL' training

Twenty-two Reese airmen are slated to begin wartime skill (WARSKIL) training by the end of the month.

Second Lt. Barbara Shippy, WARSKIL project officer here, told the Roundup Monday that 59 people have been tabbed as eligible for the program. She said that emphasis is placed on recruiting volunteers, but, that unit commanders will select people if necessary to fill the base quota.

Under the present plan, Resource Management will have the heaviest WARSKIL load, providing nine trainees. Air Base Group follows with six, Operations has three, while Maintenance and the Reese Hospital each have a quota of two.

E-5s in Air Force Specialty

Codes (AFSC) 702XX (administration), 732XX (personnel), 511XX (data automation), 672XX (accounting and finance) and 981XX (dental technician) are eligible. Trainees must have a five level in their AFSC and meet the minimum aptitude scores for the WARSKIL training.

Only four of the five current WARSKIL specialties were included in Reese's 22-man quota. The specialties, with minimum aptitude scores needed for eligibility, are: 551Z1 — construction equipment operator (40 in mechanical), 551X0 — pavement maintenance specialist (40 in mechanical), 902X0 — medical service specialist (60 in general) and 906X0 — medical adminis-

trative specialist (60 in general with ability to type 15 words per minute). Reese received no quota for 811XX — security police.

Some of the advantages to volunteering for WARSKIL training, in addition to further developing the "whole man" concept, are relief from most extra duties and possible squadron recognition.

Lieutenant Shippy noted that Air Training Command has set the end of June as the deadline for 50 per cent of the WARSKIL training here. However, the local program is expected to be finished or at least near completion by that point. Individual units will conduct the training "in house" and are not expected to have any

problems in meeting the end of June target.

The Reese project officer added that certain people on Reese are not eligible for the training, despite meeting the listed requirements. Those on the disaster preparedness team, personnel mobility team or the emergency pay team are exempt from the program, as are people serving as Security Police augmentees.

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For NCOLS

## Gaylor addresses grads

Guest speaker for Thursday's NCO Leadership School graduation will be the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Robert D. Gaylor.

Sergeant Gaylor is scheduled to address the 10 graduates of

NCOLS Class 78-G at 3 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

Following the professional military education program graduation, will be an informal reception. Base personnel not performing duty essential tasks are urged to attend the ceremony.

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# UNC advisor schedules counseling session here

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for an appointment, interested persons are urged to call Geri Salat or Bill Trafton. The month-long courses are concentrated, but permit a gradual involvement instead of a four month semester commitment. No grade point average or graduate research exam is required, but a comprehensive exam at the end of the program

determines qualification for the masters degree. This program is currently on a number of Air Force bases. Anyone interested in entering the program needs to call for an appointment with Garrison for an evaluation. This program of the UNC continues to offer military personnel here an excellent opportunity to get a masters degree.



Field Maintenance first sergeant, MSgt. Arnold Mathews gives one of his squadron members a hug after her return last week from Germany. A1C Elizabeth Mydlowski was one of 17 Reese people participating in the Salty Rooster exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by Roger Wilkins.)

## Welcome home

## Hospital slates patient lectures

Daily patient education lectures will top the Reese Hospital's National Hospital Week observance. Following the theme, "Health Care Begins in the Home," the lectures will be held in the Hospital dining room. Patient educational materials will also be available in the waiting room.

The Hospital Week lecture schedule includes: Monday — Learn More About Your Hospital and Fever, Vomiting and Diarrhea in Children; Tuesday — Gastritis, Peptic Ulcer and Backpain; Wednesday — Hiatal Hernia, Vomiting Diarrhea in the Adult; Thursday — Sore Throats, Throat Cultures and Sprained Ankles; Friday — Swollen Glands and Urinary Tract Infections.

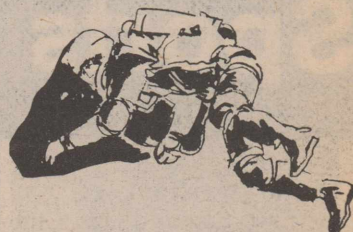
A Hospital spokesman said Monday that everyone on base should try to attend as many of the lectures as possible.

## NASA representatives plan aviation briefings

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials will be here Wednesday to outline the organization's role in civil and military aviation.

Two presentations will be held in the base theater. They will be at 8:30 with the second presentation set for 3 p.m. Each program will review aviation safety research

projects, vertical take off and landing research, advanced flight simulation and several new concepts that NASA is



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# Honeymoon ends for Rattlers

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The Reese contingent had reeled off four straight wins and its unbeaten record was good enough for a share of the league lead. But the Lubbock Stars, also unscathed in loop play, turned the Rattlers fifth date into disaster.

The defending league champs (last year the Stars were called the Raiders) jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first inning and romped to a 28-15 win over the base-10. The Rattlers made a run at the Stars, scoring nine times in the top of the second inning, but the league leaders broke back with nine runs in the second and third innings for an uncatchable 23-11 lead.

While the stars were pounding five homers out of McKenzie Park's field-2, the

Rattler bats remained fairly quiet. Only Larry Schweppe displayed any of the squad's power, smashing his sixth home run in five games. Steve Coleman rapped out a double and two singles to lead the in-the-park hitters. Randy Zoll, Schweppe, Rick Wilson and Bruce Bradaway each notched two hits in the loss.

"They're undoubtedly the best team we've faced," conceded Rattler co-coach Al Chock. "The Stars are even

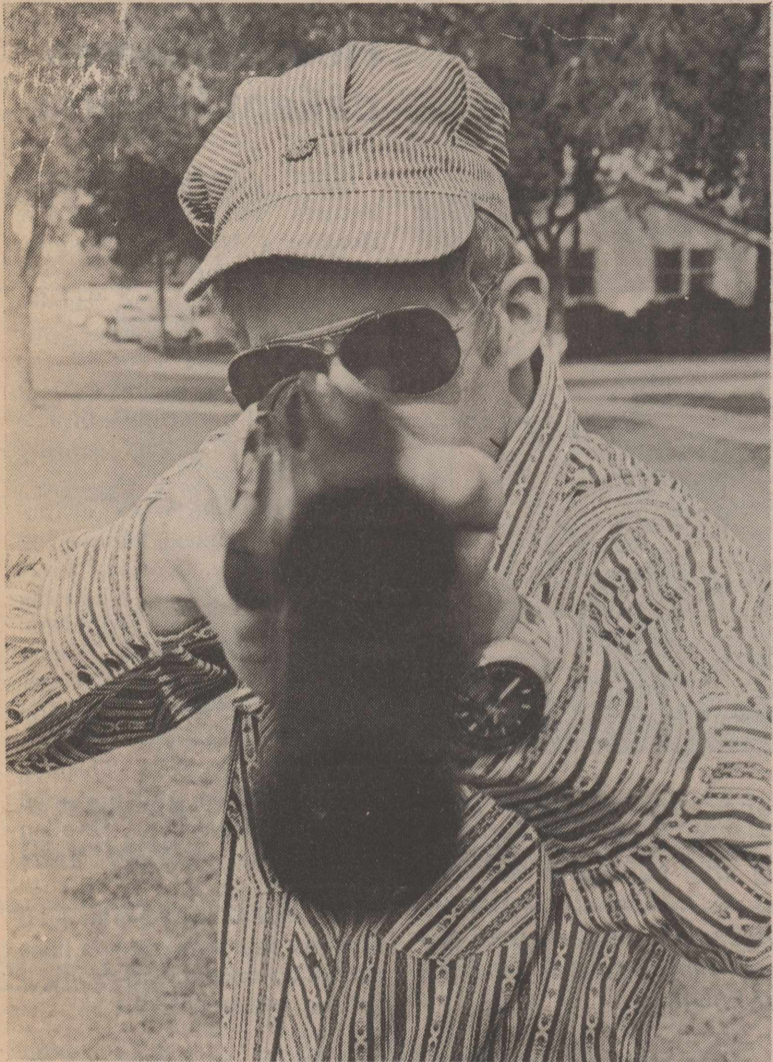
stronger than last year's champs... they may be the best on the South Plains."

The Rattlers now have to worry about the rest of the league schedule. The base team has to renew its league romance to reach the city championships this summer.

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**Rough game**

Two intramural softball players collide during a close play at second base Monday night. The first full week of intramural play was filled with surprises. (U.S. Air Force photo by Jim King)



**Supply-1 wins three; takes IM loop lead**

by Randy Zoll

Supply-1 broke to the front of the intramural softball race with three wins last week — including a 17-0 whitewashing of Field Maintenance-2.

Building a half-game lead over the unbeaten Civil Engineers and Organizational Maintenance, Supply-1 added a pair of one-run decisions against FMS-1 (16-15) and the 54th FTS (15-14) to the shutout win.

Jack Watson's three homers in four at bats paced Supply past FMS. The winners scored 12 runs in the last three innings for the lead and then held off a late charge by FMS in the bottom of the seventh.

Supply duplicated the late inning scoring barrage in its squeaker with the 54th. Supply rolled up 13 runs in the final two innings.

FMS-2 broke the "Cardiac Cards" routine for Supply managing only four base hits in

seven innings. It was the first of three almost unheard of shutouts in last week's slow-pitch action.

Sturon-1 evened its season record at 1-1 with a 12-0 blanking of the 35th. Jerry Davis allowed only three hits in his seven inning stint on the mound and provided all the offense he needed with two circuit clouts. The third shutout again came at the expense of FMS-2. But, league officials said Monday that there may have been an ineligible player on 54th FTS roster. At press time a final ruling on the game had not been released.

**Last week's scores**

Supply-1 16, FMS-1 15, CE 20, 64th FTS 11, Group-2 10, Group-1 9, Comm. 19, Y.C.' 5, CE 20, Group-2 11, Supply-1 15, 54th 14, FMS-1 28, Supply-2 10, 54th 16 FMS-2 0, Group-1 17 FMS-2 6, 54th 18 Comm. 16, Sturon-1 12 35th 0, OMS 20 54th 6, Supply-1 17 FMS-2 0, OMS 14 35th 13, FMS-1 22 Comm. 12, Sturon-2 24 Y.C. 7.

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**Magic show scheduled**

The 1978 edition of the International Magic Spectacular will appear in Lubbock at the Municipal Auditorium on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock.

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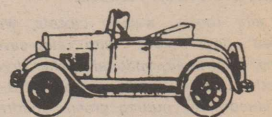
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Presently, the Youth Center is organizing the base T-Ball, and Little League programs. The Center is also sponsoring a dependent team in the intramural slow-pitch softball league. Anyone wanting to play or assist with any of the three ball programs should contact the Youth Center staff at ext. 3820.

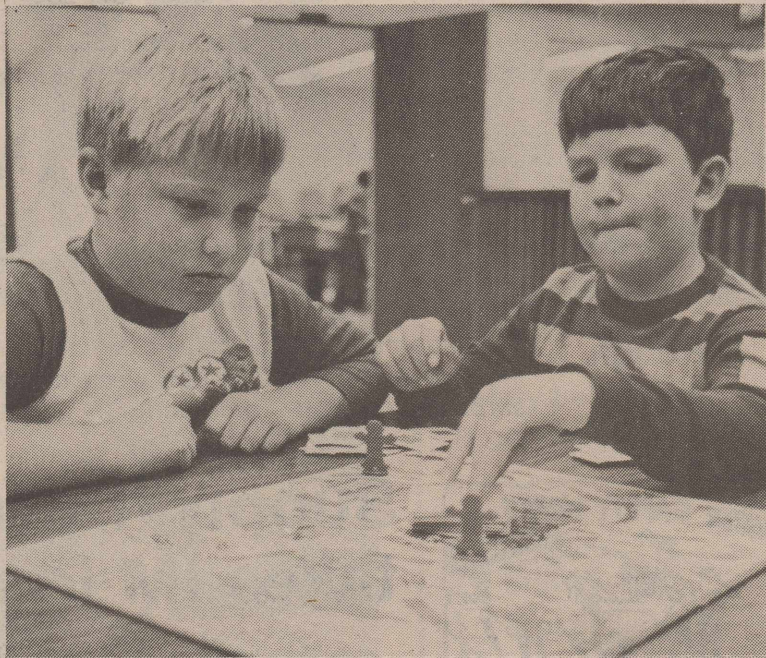
In addition to seasonal programs, the Center sponsors many special events, such as recent skating party at a downtown roller rink. And last weekend there was an overnight campout at Buffalo Lake, Tex.

Year-round activities at the Center range from Arts and Crafts to Judo classes. And of course the Center has a variety of games for everyone and the handy member operated snack bar.

Even adults can get into the program — as volunteers. The Youth Center needs men and women to operate concession stands at ball games, serving as

coaches and working on special projects with Reese youngsters.

Contact Don Hutchins or Joyce Vermeulen at the Youth Center for more details.



**Your move**

Dennis Bobib, left, and Chuck Lowrey play "Candy Land" at the Reese Youth Center. Several games are available for youngsters in the Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

## For Mother's Day

# Chapel plans circus

A fun evening is planned with children dressed as their favorite circus character. The trumpets puppet ministry will entertain and offer a meaningful lesson. Bring a baby picture, with the name on the back of it, of yourself and daughter. Can your daughter recognize you?

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May 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Reese Chapel. Tickets for the meal and entertainment can be purchased for \$1.25 each from Dorothy Speciale, Peggy Ennis, Debbie Gustke and Sue Pulis.

The Women of the Chapel are hosting a Mother/Daughter Circus in honor of Mother's Day.

# Disco show on tomorrow

The Mathis Recreation Center will host the Disco Show of Bill Shipley tomorrow night.

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# Reese FS volunteers nold quarterly award luncheon

Fourteen Family Services (FS) volunteers were honored recently during the unit's quarterly awards banquet.

Dee Weller, named as the volunteer of the year last month, received that award during the banquet while Barbara George and Tammy Redmond were announced as the FS volunteers of the Quarter and Month respectively.

Family Service "Hours of Service" pins were given to: Ann Drury (1,500), Weller (500), Kay Chase (250), George (250), Carol Lienen (250), Sandy Bagley (100), and Raymond (100). Members receiving the FS Shield were Karen Sebranek, Rita St. Onge, Estelle De La Paz and Licet Barajas.

### ATC workshop

Eight volunteers returned last week from the Air Training Command FS workshop held at Lackland AFB, Tex. The Reese contingent was honored at the workshop for having made the longest trip there.

Attending the command activity were: Pat Bishop,

Bagley, Drury, George, Weller, Sebranek, Raymond and De La Paz.

The one-day workshop was sponsored to give FS volunteers an insight into better operation techniques. Some of the topics covered at the meeting were social work, retiree benefits, administrative organization

and tips for the teenage volunteer.

### Still needs help

The Reese FS unit is still undermanned. Anyone interested in volunteering their time and effort to a worthwhile cause should contact the FS center at ext. 3306.



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**Tonight:** Richard Widmark and Timothy Bottoms star in "Rollercoaster", rated PG.

**Tonight at 9:30 p.m.:** Joey Heatherton and George Hamilton star in "The Happy Hooker Goes To Washington", rated R.

**Tomorrow's matinee:** Clint Walker, Burl Ives, Diane Baker star in "Baker's Hawk", rated G.

**Sunday:** Henry Winkler and Kim Darby star in "The One and Only", rated PG.

**Wednesday:** Misty Rowe and Terrence Locke star in "Goodbye, Norma Jean", rated R.

**Thursday:** Tony Anthony and Lloyd Battista star in "Get Mean", rated PG.

### Teen-beat

**Tonight:** Open activities.

**Tomorrow:** Softball game at 2 p.m.

**Sunday:** Card games at 2 p.m.

**Monday:** Ceramics at 6:30 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth at 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Monopoly and Backgammon at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Ping Pong tourney at 7 p.m.

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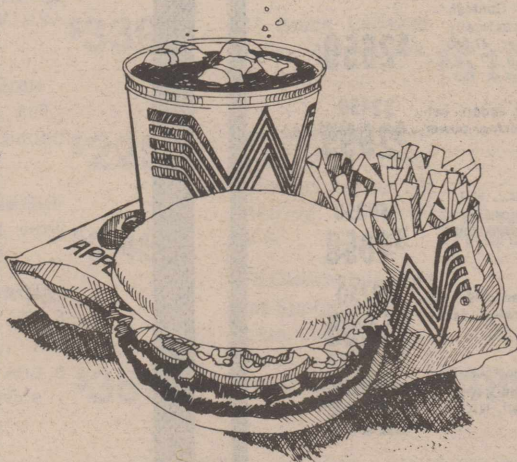


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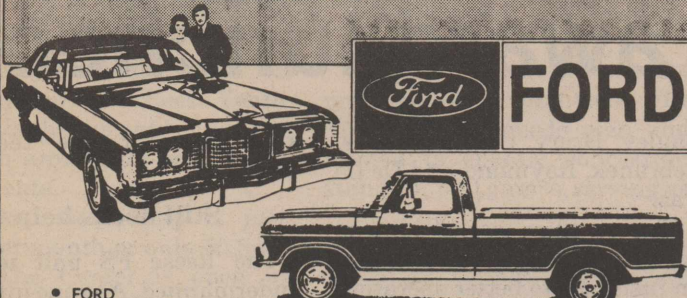
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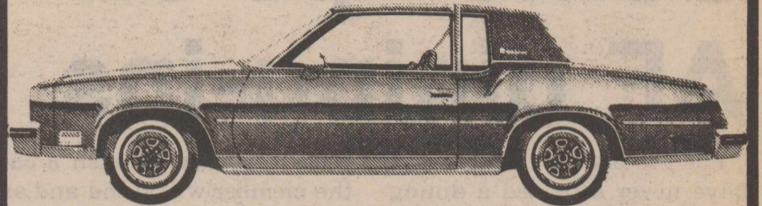
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For the benefit of those who have never attended a dining-in, here is a brief resume of this old tradition which originated in England. It provides an occasion for military persons to meet socially at a formal military function.

Each member should arrive within 10 minutes after the opening time of 6:30 to meet the guest of honor before dinner is served. When the signal is given for dinner, the members should enter the dining room and stand behind their chairs.

There will be no smoking from the time the members enter the dining room until the president of the mess so permits.

CMSgt. Robert D. Gaylor, the guest speaker, and CMSgt. Charles W. Hazard, the Mess President, will be the last to join the head table.

The president will formally open the mess and will continue according to the agenda. He will remain standing while speaking but will seat the other members of the mess after the toast to the chief of staff has been given.

At any time after the toast to the chief of staff, a member may ask to be recognized for any appropriate reason. A typical reason may be that a toast has

been forgotten. In such a case the member will stand and ask to be recognized by saying "Mr. President, I have a point of order."

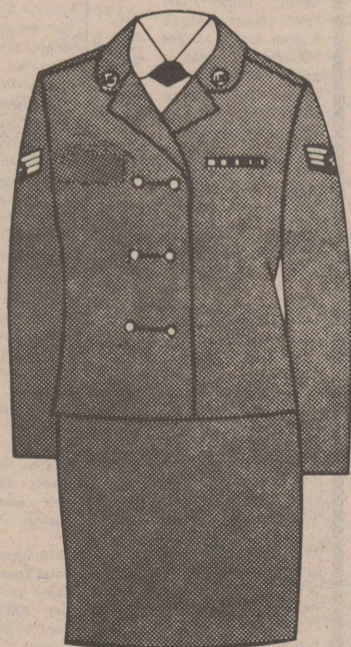
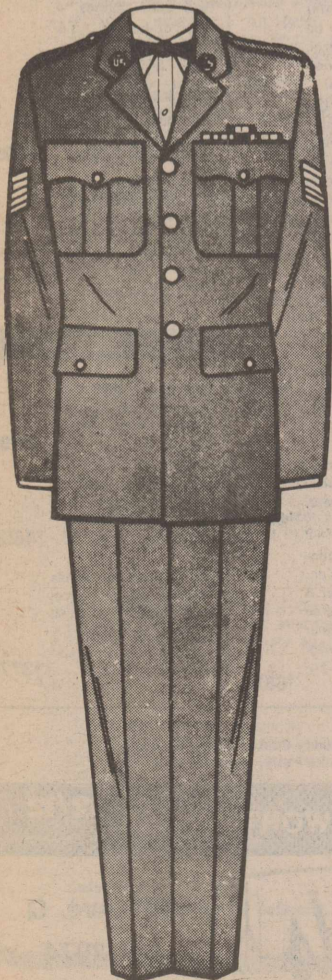
The president will recognize the member by calling his rank and name. The member will tell the president that the toast was not proposed. The president will then ask the member who has the floor, or Mr. Vice, A1C Ronald Stephenson, will propose the appropriate toast.

During the dining-in each member should try to pay his respects to the guest of honor. After the mess is adjourned, members should remain at the dining-in until the guest of honor and the president of the mess have left. Mr. Vice will be the last member to leave the dining-in.

Dress for the event will be summer mess dress or semi-formal combination for enlisted men.

The semi-formal combination includes the dress blue uniform with white shirt and black bow tie. No name tags are to be worn but all authorized ribbons should be.

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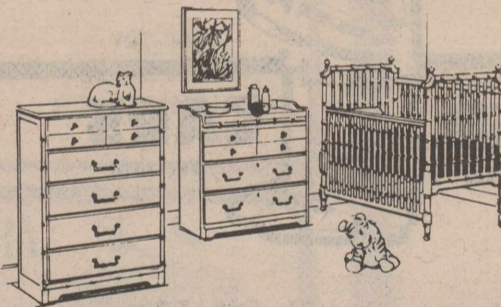
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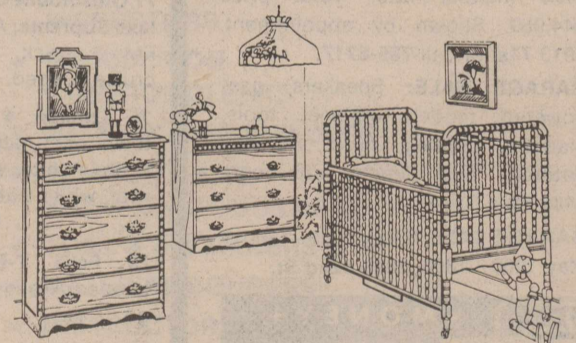
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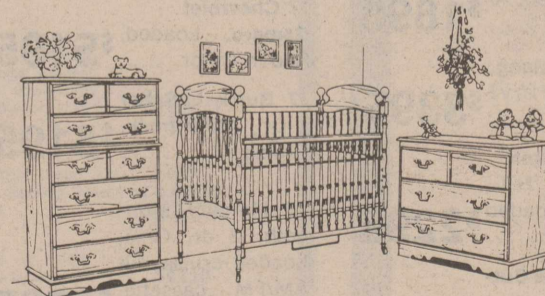
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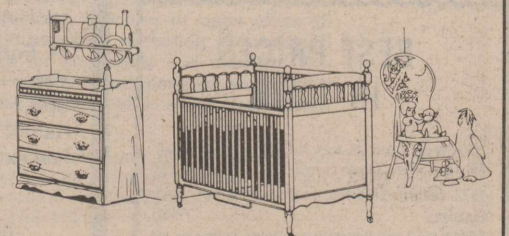
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