

Reese TMO works to ease gas crunch

The Air Staff is offering options to the field to keep household goods moving during the current fuel crisis and truckers' strikes.

Although Reese personnel have not as yet experienced any difficulty in outbound moves, according to SMSgt. Guy Chauvin, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Management Office, that situation could change at any time.

TMO officials are making

every effort to see that shipments continue to flow smoothly. "If worse comes to worse, we will go by air, if necessary," Sergeant Chauvin declared.

The Reese TMO was selected as outstanding in the command for 1978.

Actions being taken at other bases include advising persons scheduled for reassignment or separation that postponing shipments until later in the year

may avoid delays and inconvenience.

A message to the field points out the fuel crisis and truckers' strikes have created a variety of problems in the moving industry. These range from an almost total shutdown of hauling capability in some areas to little impact in others.

Because of regional variances, a single solution for all bases isn't practicable, instead, a flexible policy tailored to the needs of individual service

members is being recommended.

People are being reminded not to make firm financial arrangements or travel plans until after household goods have been picked up. Members must be prepared to change plans, warns the air staff, in the event shipments aren't picked up or delivered as desired.

Help is being offered to people who face moving household goods during the current situation.

When a hardship is created because individuals choose to delay moving dependents or property, personnel offices can request a change of reporting dates.

In cases where household goods cannot be moved, commanders are being asked to allow unaccompanied families to remain in government housing after a sponsor's

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Clowning around

Amn. Mary Helton wears a big smile, and a lot of goop, as she participates in one of the Almost Anything Goes games at last weekend's Fourth of July celebration. Mary, who works in the Electric Shop, played on the Field Maintenance Squadron Team. (Photo courtesy of Richard Coberly)

Reese observes Fourth of July

Base Picnic Grounds swarmed with activity Sunday as the Reese Family got together for a day of fun and frolic in the sun.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials estimate that between 1,000 and 1,200 people turned out for the festivities which included an Almost Anything Goes contest, booths, games, food and lots of music.

A Field Maintenance Squadron Team led the day in the Almost Anything Goes contest followed by the 35th Flying Training Squadron team in second place. Six teams were entered.

For a look at how the wing commander kept cool on the hottest July 1st since 1947, see page 8.

Rated officers to go back to regular jobs

Pilots and navigators now in rated supplement jobs will return to rated duty at the end of their current tours, say Reese personnel officials.

Reassignment back to rated duties is the result of several studies by operations and personnel planners. These studies focused on requirements and management options to offset shortages in the near future.

One study confirmed a continuing requirement for approximately 10,000 navigators during the next five years.

The accelerated return to rated duties results from unprojected increases in rated requirements, higher attrition and lower training rates than in past years. Production levels in undergraduate flying training programs are increasing, but will not totally satisfy the projected shortfall of pilots and navigators needed to meet rated requirements.

The Air Force estimates some 1,000 pilots and navigators — many of them lieutenant colonels — will return to rated duties by the end of fiscal year 1980.

Helen Jensen, who handles all outbound officer assignments here, predicts that only a few of Reese's rated officers will be affected by the change.

Officers returning to rated

duties are being considered along with their contemporaries for key operational positions.

As pilots and navigators are reassigned from the rated supplement, especially in more senior ranks, gaining commands are being notified of their career contributions — both in their rated and supplement duties.

The gaining wing commander will be asked, whenever possible, to place these officers in rated positions commensurate with their experience, grade and years of dedication already given to the Air Force.

General Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff, has written to major air commands emphasizing navigators have been eligible to command flying units since 1974.

"Flying unit commanders will be the key element in our future senior leadership structure," General Allen wrote to major commanders, "and I consider it essential that they be identified among all eligibles to ensure that only the best qualified are selected.

"Navigators who demonstrate leadership potential should be professionally developed and considered for operational command at all levels along with similarly qualified pilots."

Fighting back at oil prices

Last week, the OPEC nations agreed to increase the price of oil as much as 37%. Most service stations are closed at night and on Sundays. The price of gasoline is up more than 50% from a few months ago. Congress is considering a standby gas rationing plan. Inflation, partially the result of huge oil imports, continues unabated.

Well, so what? What can we do about it?

One thing each of us can do to help is reduce gasoline consumption. And, for most of us, the simplest, least painful, way is by carpooling.

Last week, a computerized carpooling program was launched for Reese personnel. To obtain a list of people in your area who

would like to carpool, all you have to do is fill out a simple form available at your Orderly Room.

Think about it — not only will you reduce your gasoline expenses by 50% or more, you will put a lot less miles on your car. And, you'll do your small part toward combating inflation through reduced oil imports.

Give it a try!



Col. Gobel D. James

Last drink could cost hundreds of dollars

by Capt. Felix Stalls
Assistant Staff
Judge Advocate

It was a pleasant evening in July when Sgt. John Doe, a typical 23 year old E-4 with four years of service, joined his buddies at their favorite local nightspot to relax and have a few drinks. Like his friends, John was a friendly, sociable fellow with little resistance to their jovial exhortations to have just one more drink.

This "one for the road" took John's blood alcohol level over the .01 per cent mark, but of course he had no way of

knowing this. He hopped into his typical American sedan and buzzed down the road on his way home.

Through no fault of John's, he was forced to swerve to avoid hitting a motorcyclist who ran a stop sign in front of him. Unfortunately, a policeman saw John swerve but did not notice the motorcyclist. The officer stopped John to talk to him and observed his condition.

John later assented to a breath analysis test, otherwise, in Texas, his driving license would have been suspended. This test and the officer's testimony resulted in his

conviction for driving while intoxicated and payment of \$380 in fines and penalties with a 3 day jail sentence suspended, despite the efforts of his attorney, who charged him \$500 for taking the case.

Were it not for his lawyer's efforts and John's clean record, the judge might have put him in jail for six months or ordered him to pay the maximum fine of \$500 for a first offense.

Pursuant to its reciprocity agreement with the Air Force, the county reported the incident to John's base, with the result that his on base driving privileges were suspended for

one year and an unfavorable information file (UIF) was established, spoiling his previously sterling military record and delaying his promotion to E-5 by at least six months. Thus John lost at least \$347.40 in pay (\$666.30 base pay for an E-5 minus \$608.40 base pay for an E-4 times six months) and spent at least \$80 in transportation expenses (\$5 per month for one year), not to mention the frustration of not being able to drive on the base.

As a result of the infraction, John's insurance company increased his rates from \$469.80 to \$967.40 per year for the five

year period during which the DWI would remain on his insurance record, costing John \$2,488.

Although my story is fictional, the penalties I have written about are real, and in fact happen all too often. The

point is simple - in addition to the moral and legal consequences of DWI, there may be serious effects upon the driver's

career, life style and pocket-book. The question to ask yourself is, "How much is that last highball worth to me?"

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.)

Confusion

I'm confused! It seems to me that it was less than a year ago that Congress authorized travel overseas for dependents of junior enlisted personnel. Now I read that Congress may withdraw that authorization. Can I do anything about it?

Dear Confused:

When I first learned of the congressional action to reduce the number of military dependents overseas, I too was a bit surprised and confused. Last year Congress voted to extend overseas travel benefits to dependents of junior enlisted people, including shipment of household goods and auto shipments. Now, the Senate Armed Services Committee has voted to end these dependent travel benefits for junior enlisted people. This, along with plans to reduce the number of overseas military dependents by 30 percent over the next five years, is included in the committee's version of the FY 1980 Defense Authorization Bill which will go into joint Senate-House conference for consideration when Congress returns from the July 4th recess, probably around July 9.

As to what you can do about it, there are no restrictions on you sharing your thoughts with members of Congress.

Cheap drinks

I would like to know if the NCO Club is for non-military people and if it is why they should be allowed to have our benefits and go there and drink drinks for \$1.

Dear Drink Drinks for \$1:

Yes, in certain cases non-military personnel

are authorized to use the Club. Here is a list: dependents and spouses; bona fide guests of military member; and different grades of DOD or contractor employed civilians on station.

In addition, there are times when military members sponsor community projects and events which are hosted on station.

All of these type of events however, must be approved by the Base Commander in advance.

Long work hours

I would like to know if you are aware that the T-38 branches are working 12-hour shifts, six days a week. The people down here don't seem to know the reason. Can you tell us?

Dear 12-Hour Day, Six-Day Week:

You bet your sweet tool box I am aware of it, and you would have also had you been at work as you were supposed to have been when the briefings were given.

At any rate, a simple inquiry to your dock chief would have answered any questions you might have had about the work schedule. For everyone's information there are two reasons why our T-38 periodic inspections are backlogged.

Probably the most significant one is the accelerated unprogrammed flying schedule needed to meet the increased student load. Secondly, we have been faced with increased inspection requirements which take more time. The net result of these situations has created a backlog of seven non-flyable aircraft requiring inspection, which in turn accelerates the flying hours on the remaining fleet. This continues to contribute to our backlog.

Major Carney and his people looked at two

possible solutions to get caught up. The first was a six-day week which was used for three weeks. These were normal work days, not 12-hour days as you stated. Since then we have changed to a 10-hour day, five days a week, with the option of 12-hour days on an individual dock basis to meet scheduled roll-out times. In addition we are developing a seventh dock, which will also help ease the situation.

The key element in this matter is mission accomplishment. Without your numerous dedicated, hard-working contemporaries we would have to close the gates. Keep charging!

Lots of Trouble

I would like to know if there are any future plans for building new parking lots around the 54th Training Squadron and also around the 35th Training Squadron. With the increasing student load and newly assigned personnel to this base, there is no place to park in either of the lots surrounding both squadrons. If you could answer my question with the maximum interest, I would appreciate it very much.

Dear Maximum Interest:

I realize there is a parking shortage in the squadron areas but don't hold your breath for any immediate relief. The Civil Engineering folks had already identified this problem and have programmed a large parking lot across Hangarline Road from the 54th Squadron Headquarters (Bldg 105). However, due to higher priorities for the limited dollars, this parking lot has been placed in the FY 81 program. In the meantime, I suggest you use the parking lots next to Building 955, across the street from the VOQ and from the IFS Building.

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Court upholds quotas

by SSgt. William Goodrich
Social Actions

A second widely publicized suit against the quota system used in some affirmative actions programs has come to an end.

The recent Supreme Court decision in Weber vs. Kaiser upheld the use of quotas as a means to prepare minority workers for upgrading job skills, increasing chances for job progression, and helping overcome past racial injustices.

Brian F. Weber, an employee of the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co. plant in Gramercy, La., filed a suit claiming to be a victim of "reverse discrimination" because of his non-selection for an on-the-job program that helps workers upgrade their skills and get better jobs.

The company had set aside a number of slots in their OJT program specifically for black workers. Mr. Weber found out that even though he was not selected for the OJT program, he did have more seniority than some of the black workers that had been selected and used this as a basis for suit. The Supreme Court voted in favor of Kaiser last week.

The court ruling was welcomed by Mr. Cornell Maier, the president of Kaiser Aluminum. He stated, "We no longer have to be caught in the trap whereby if you didn't have a program you could be sued by this group and if you had one you could be sued by another group."

The court ruled in a 5-2 decision that employers may, in

some circumstances, use quotas in OJT programs in order to help black workers.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the decision "removes any doubt about the legality of affirmative action programs and reaffirms our nation's strong commitment to equal opportunity for all Americans."

Thus far, none of the decisions made, for or against the use of the Affirmative Actions Plan, has had any effect on the Affirmative Action Plan used by the Air Force.

The two plan types have one major difference; the Air Force AAP does not use quotas to meet its objectives. Thus far the Air Force has been very successful in accomplishing its mission — equal opportunity for all.

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Three finalists left in CMSAF race

Three finalists have been nominated to succeed Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Robert D. Gaylor, who will complete his term in the top enlisted Air Force post on Aug. 1.

CMSgt. Earl E. Dorris, CMSgt. James M. McCoy and CMSgt. Wesley H. Skinner were selected for final consideration from 11 major command nominees by a central board convened here in April. Selection of the sixth and next chief master Sergeant of the Air Force will be by Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff.

The chief master sergeant of the Air Force serves as personal advisor to the chief of staff and

secretary of the Air Force on all matters relating to the airman force.

Chief Dorris is the Air Force Communications Service senior enlisted advisor at Headquarters AFCS, Scott AFB, Ill.

Chief McCoy is assigned to Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb., as the CINCSAC senior enlisted advisor.

Chief Skinner serves at Headquarters Aerospace Defense Command, Peterson AFB, Col., as CINCADCOM senior enlisted advisor.

Announcement of General Allen's decision on the next chief master sergeant of the Air Force is expected this month.

Reese TMO working

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departure until the property can be moved.

Military families may also be housed on a space-available basis in unaccompanied transient housing when they arrive or depart a stateside base if no other government temporary housing is available.

Military sponsors are being reminded of the benefits of do-it-yourself moves. Travelers using this method have their property

with them when they arrive at a new duty station and also earn cash incentives for their efforts

When storage of household goods becomes a problem, commanders have the option to allow members to store them on base if commercial storage space is not available. They also have been allowed to use military vehicles within the local area to transport shipments to and from freight terminals.

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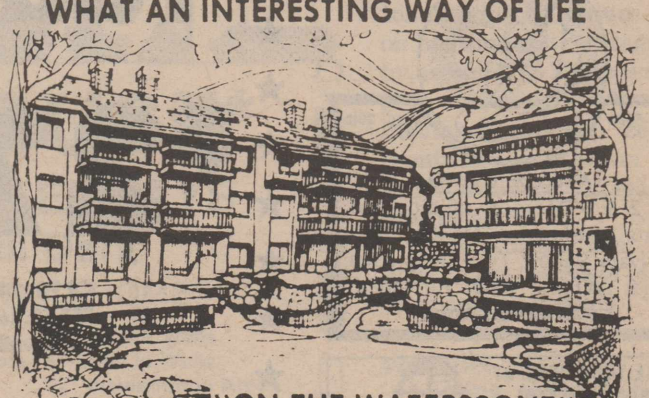
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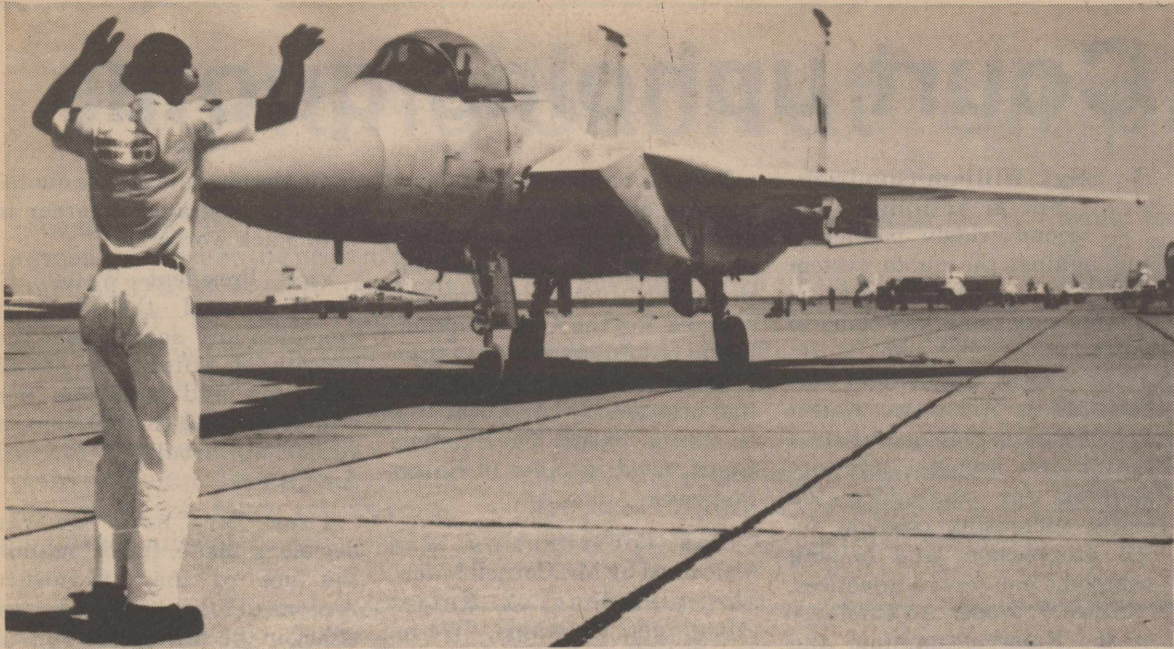
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TAC F-15 aerial display thrills Career Day crowd

Several hundred spectators were on hand at Reese last Friday to view the astonishing aerobatic of an F-15 Eagle piloted by Capt. Mike Schoenfield of Nellis AFB, Nev.

The aerial demonstration highlighted Tactical Air Command Day here in which new pilots learned what TAC

has to offer in the way of career craft.

Fans stood in long lines to look at and sit in a static display F-15 brought from Holloman AFB, N.M. by 1st Lt. Frank Strausburger, who won his wings at Reese.

Besides the Eagle several other TAC aircraft were on

static display including an OV-10, some F-4s and an F-111.

Reese firefighters, who sit runway alert when planes fly, took advantage of TAC Day to "rescue" a pilot instead of the usual practice dummy. 1st Lt. Tim Simms of Hill AFB, Utah, cooperated in the venture.


Three local TV stations provided coverage for the event.

Lanham attends school

Sam Lanham, Funds Manager for the Aircraft Maintenance Complex, has become the first Reese civilian to complete the NCO Academy training course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sam was one of nine civilians along with the 126 NCOs attending the six week academic and physical conditioning course. Emphasis is placed on managerial courses stressing the military side of the Air Force with the necessity for military/civilian team work.

Asked what he thought about the NCO Academy course, Sam said, "It is a super course and one I believe every civilian supervisor should attend."



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President proposes civilian pay changes

President Carter has forwarded proposals for changing the federal civilian employee pay system to the Congress, calling it a way to compensate federal government employees fairly, improve the management of the federal work force and save the taxpayers money.

The president described the need for compensation reform in his message to the Congress when he said, "We owe it to federal workers to provide a fair day's pay for a day's work. At the same time, we have a responsibility to American taxpayers to be sure that their tax dollars are spent as effectively as possible."

Could cut payroll \$3 million
The plan for reforming

government employee pay and benefits could reduce the federal payroll by at least \$3 million, according to the Office of Personnel Management.

The plan is expected to keep the federal government competitive in the local job markets without creating unfair competition between federal and local compensation systems.

The proposals in the president's federal pay reform proposal would affect approximately 1.4 million white-collar and 500,000 blue-collar federal civilian employees.

A strong feature of the proposed changes is a comparison of federal wages and benefits with those paid by private industry and state and local governments. These comparisons would set wages for federal civilian workers at different levels for locations around the country.

Total compensation comparability

Major elements of the proposed changes are centered on what OPM calls "total compensation comparability." Some major points are:

- Comparison of federal pay with that of non-federal employees would include benefits as well as salary, since benefits account for more than

30 percent of the present cost of compensation for federal workers.

- When establishing pay and benefit levels, federal white-collar employee compensation would be compared with those paid in local areas. Most federal white-collar workers are now paid the same salary regardless of the prevailing local wages and benefits in the non-federal sector.

- Blue-collar wage rates would not be tied to out-of-area industry surveys, and the proposal would eliminate fixed or uniform night shift differentials, payline and step-rate increases. These, too, would be determined by comparisons with local, non-federal, blue-collar jobs both in industry and state and local government.

Comparisons expand

- Comparisons of federal compensation would include not just private industry, as is now the case, but also wages and benefits paid to state and local government employees.

- Premium pay, such as overtime, would also be computed by comparing non-federal practices using the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act for non-supervisory federal employees. Cost-of-Living Allowances in non-foreign areas would also be eliminated.

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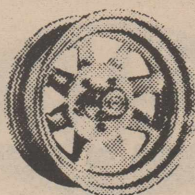
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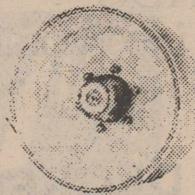
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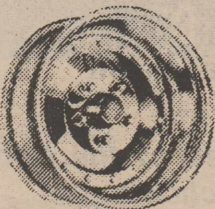


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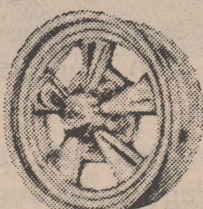
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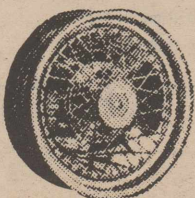
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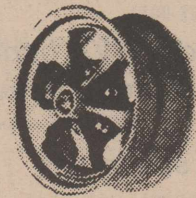
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Energy saving tips

In case you don't know it, Reese will run out of funds to pay its energy bill this year unless the people get serious about saving energy.

It's not too late. We can still be cool in August, if we act now. Soaring utility bills are a problem to almost everyone. The following are a few suggestions taken from the booklet, *Tips for Energy Savers*, a publication of the U.S. Department of Energy.

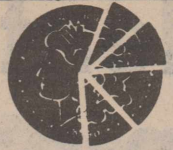
A key method for reducing gas and electric bills, and for saving energy, is to insure that your home is properly insulated. Insulation can reduce the load on heating and cooling systems by as much as 30 percent. If you are uncertain about your insulation needs, consult a reputable insulation dealer, local building inspector, or county agent.

Other things that may be done to cut the costs of fuel and save energy include:

- Repairing leaky faucets promptly.
- Doing as much household cleaning as possible with cold water.
- Insulating hot water storage tanks and piping.
- Not letting sediment build up in the bottom of your water heater.
- Being sure the dishwasher is full before you turn it on and letting the dishes air dry.
- Showering rather than taking a tub bath.



Tidbits



Almost Anything Goes
The hospital will sponsor a July 12 at 9 a.m. on the field behind the base hospital. Three groups will compete in zany games including baloon shaving, water carry, egg toss, obstacle course and many more. Teams will compete in the age groups of 10 and under, 11-12 and 13-15. Individuals may enter and will be teamed up upon registration.



Menu Planning Board
A Menu Planning Board will be conducted in the Wing Dining Hall, July 18, 9 a.m. All squadron commanders are requested to send a SIK (meal card) representative in the grade of E-4 or below. This member need not be formally appointed. Any other concerned enlisted personnel who desire to contribute may also attend. Food Service uses the information obtained from this meeting to provide the best service possible to its patrons.

Lawsuit halts ADCOM realignment
Air Force plans to realign the Aerospace Defense Command have been halted by an injunction issued by a federal court in Denver. The injunction was granted after a lawsuit was filed by 10 Air Force civilian employees who are contesting the proposal.

Benefits pamphlet
A summary of Air Force Benefits and Advantages is the title of a new pamphlet now available to Reese personnel. SSgt. Kenneth Zeilinski, Base

Career Advisor, says the pamphlets will be available at the commissary, BX, Rec Center and other public places around Reese. For more information contact Sergeant Zeilinski at Ext. 3168.

BOP
If you are a first term airman with 12 months base residency and are reenlisting, or if you are a career airman having spent three years and five months at Reese, you are eligible to request a Base of Preference assignment. If you like the area, you can request an in-place BOP and spend another two years in your present position.

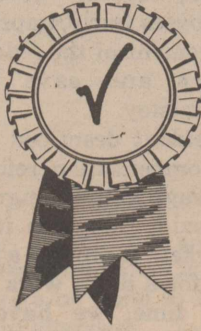
For more information call SSgt. Sidler, CBPO Customer Service, Ext. 3276.

Civilian force strength declines
If you think you've noticed a few less civilian workers around lately, you're right. Almost 3,000 fewer full-time civilians work for the Department of Defense than in February. Total full-time civilians in DoD number 920,107, making it the largest civilian employer in the federal government.



Join-Spouse
CBPO Customer Service offers an excellent film (PALACE FLICK) on the Join-Spouse Program which is available for viewing in the CBPO or any base office. For persons who are married, or planning to be married, to another Air Force member, this

film/program may help keep the family together. Call CBPO Customer Service Center for further details, Ext. 3276.



Check rides
2nd Lt. Mark F. Gibson was the lone T-38 student to gain an outstanding check ride (in contact phase) this week. F flight dominated T-37 students with Capt. Del Pemberton and 2nd Lts. Kevin Campbell, Glenn Blackwelder, Sam Rhodes, Paul Holmes, and Dennis Wise rated outstanding in final contact.

GAO survey finds civilian workers underrated
Government civilian employees are looking good, as far as the Government Accounting Office is concerned. The congressional watchdog

agency reached this conclusion after surveying 3,000 randomly selected federal workers from seven major government agencies, including the Department of the Air Force. The survey showed about 18 to 27 percent of the civilian work force works overtime without compensation, "saving" the government \$660 million to \$880 million.

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During the team's visit, they will interview NCOs interested in recruiting duty and their spouses. They will also provide school dates and final assignments for selected applicants.

NCOs interested in this challenging and rewarding duty are encouraged to apply immediately.

"We have a continuing requirement for top-notch NCOs to replenish the recruiting force," an official noted, and we must have 100 percent manning of all recruiting squadrons and groups if we are to continue to be successful in Air Force manpower requirements."

All NCOs with more than four years service are eligible to apply, regardless of their specialty, time on station, or overseas freeze status, officials said. Most vacancies, however, are for Staff and technical sergeants.

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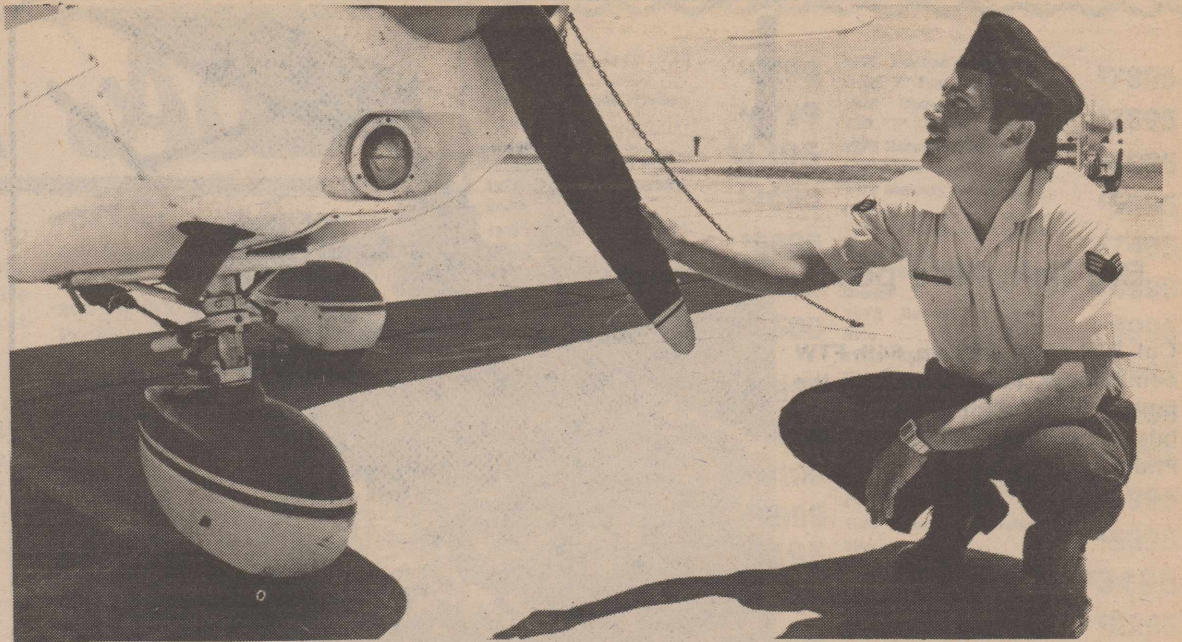
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Pre-flight check

SrA Frank Everest, a member of the Hurlwood Flying Co-op, makes a pre-flight check on a Cessna 152. With over 20 hours of flying time already logged, Everest plans to have his regular pilot's license in about two weeks. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Aero Club offers private licenses

by Ted Houghton
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additional \$1 taken off for every five hour increment accumulated by the Co-op.

Ground school taken through AvTech Aviation courses costs approximately \$100, but, says Co-op president Capt. Felix Stalls, it can be taken in self-study for the cost of the book, which is about \$10.

Membership in the Co-op is open to all military and civilian government employees. It currently has 42 members, half of whom are non-licensed students.

Flying lessons cost \$23 per hour. To get a pilot's license requires 22.5 hours of instructor time and between 13-25 hours of solo flight (depending upon proficiency). The student must then take a Federal Aeronautics Administration written test and be approved on a check ride.

Working through AvTech Aviation, based at Lubbock Municipal Airport, the Co-op has an exclusive lease on two aircraft, a Cessna 152 and a Cessna 172. Hourly rental fees are \$18 for the 152 (regularly \$20) and \$20 for the 172 (regularly \$25). There is an

According to AvTech director of operations Mike Zahn, the total cost will fall between \$600 and \$700. The cost is higher for non-Co-op flyers.

To join the Co-op requires a \$35 initiation fee and \$2 per month in dues. For more information contact Captain Stalls at Ext. 3505.

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Sunday: Jason Robards and Mia Farrow in "Hurricane." (PG) 120 min.

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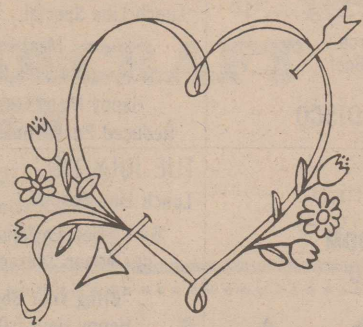
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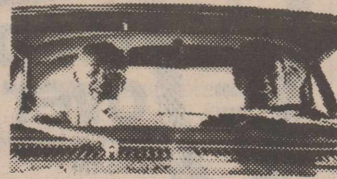
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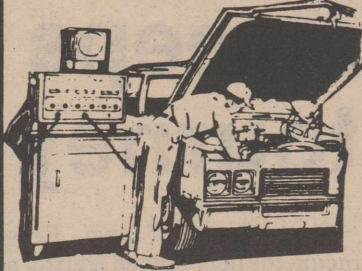
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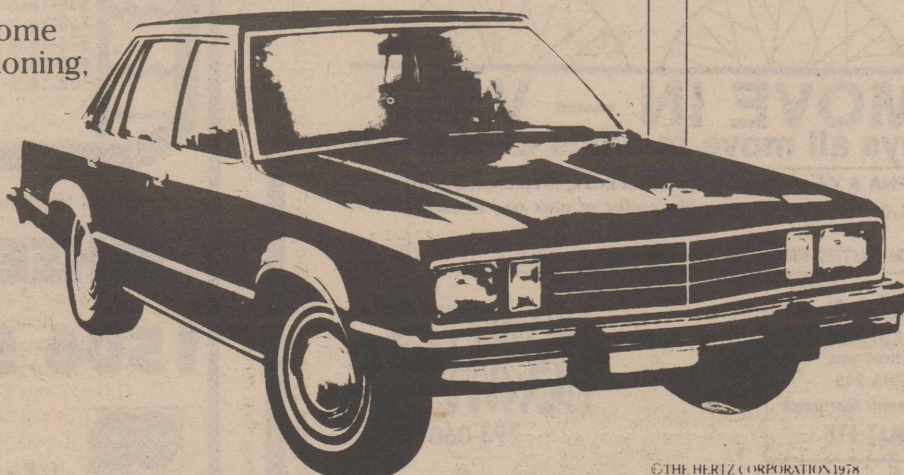
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Reese sweeps tourney

The efforts of two Reese racquetballers proved fruitful at last weekend's 1st Annual West Texas Invitational Tournament in Lubbock.

Capt. Ben Summerlin, of the 54th FTS, was unbeatable in the men's "B" Division. He easily won all his matches as he cruised to a first place finish.

In the "Open" division, 2nd Lt. Stephen H. Gladstone, of the 1958 Communications Squadron, won the Consolation Category. After losing a first round contest to the 3rd seed in the tournament, he rebounded to take his remaining matches.

The two winners are presently planning to team up for the Air Training Command Tournament next year.

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Tap dance

Troy Segafredo of the Reese Little League All Stars, West, does a fancy step to avoid an apparently non-existent threat. West won Saturday's season closeout in a 6-5 squeaker.

OMS tops heap in Intramurals

With the first half of the intramural softball season over and the mid-season dust cleared, it appears that the Organizational Maintenance Squadron team is on top of the heap despite suffering their first loss of the season last week against a fired-up Supply Squadron team, 10-8.

Other action last week included Security Police's win over Hospital, 14-12, and Resource Management Squadron's 11-10 squeaker over Sturon 3. The SPs continued their winning streak with a 14-8 trouncing of Sturon 2.

Sturon 2 bounced back to beat CBPO and the 35th Flying Training Squadron 10-5 and 9-4,

respectively. The 35th FTS suffered another 12-2 loss against Field Maintenance Squadron, but came back to defeat the 54th FTS 7-2.

Standings at mid-season were:

Team	W	L
OMS	12	1
RMS	10	3
Hospital	9	4
54th FTS	9	4
CE	8	5
FMS	8	5
SPs	7	6
Sturon 3	8	5
35th FTS	7	6
Sturon 2	5	8
Supply	5	8
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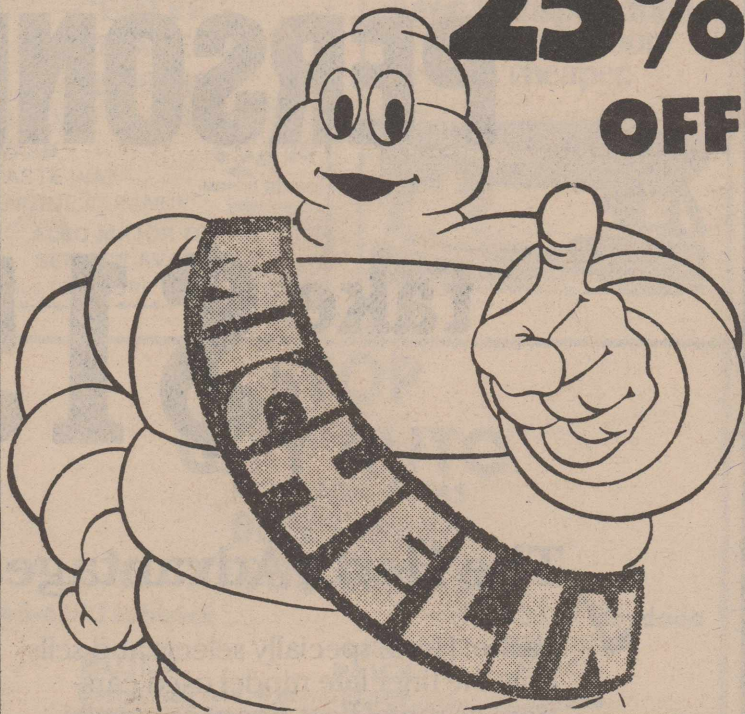
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