

SPs issue Magistrate citations

Effective today, the Security Police at Reese will have the authority to ticket civilians speeding in Reese Village.

Most people have been accustomed to the Armed Forces Traffic Citation which reports traffic offenses to the Unit Commander. Those citations will continue to be used for citing military members subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. However, a new citation called the U.S. Magistrate Court Citation will be used to ticket violators who are not subject to the

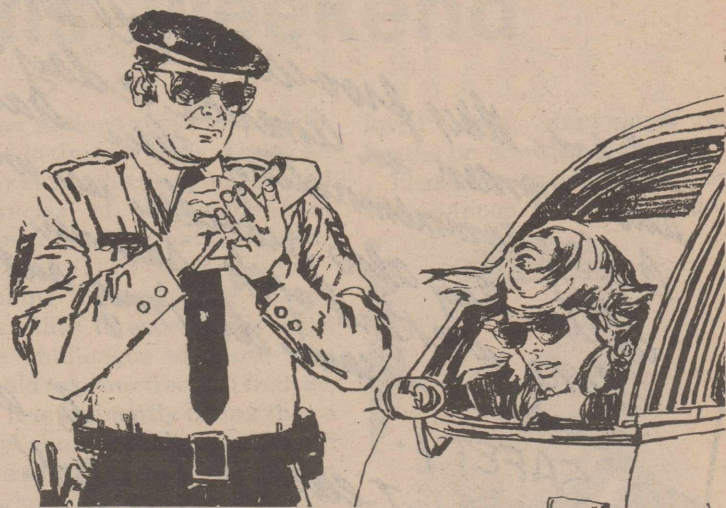
Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The new Magistrate Court Citation will require speeding violators to either pay a fine to the Federal Violations Bureau in Dallas by mail or to appear in the U.S. Magistrate Court at 12th and Texas Avenue in the city of Lubbock. Failure to pay the fine or appear in court may result in the issuance of a federal warrant for the violator's arrest by the U.S. Marshal.

Fines for speeding offenses committed in Reese Village are

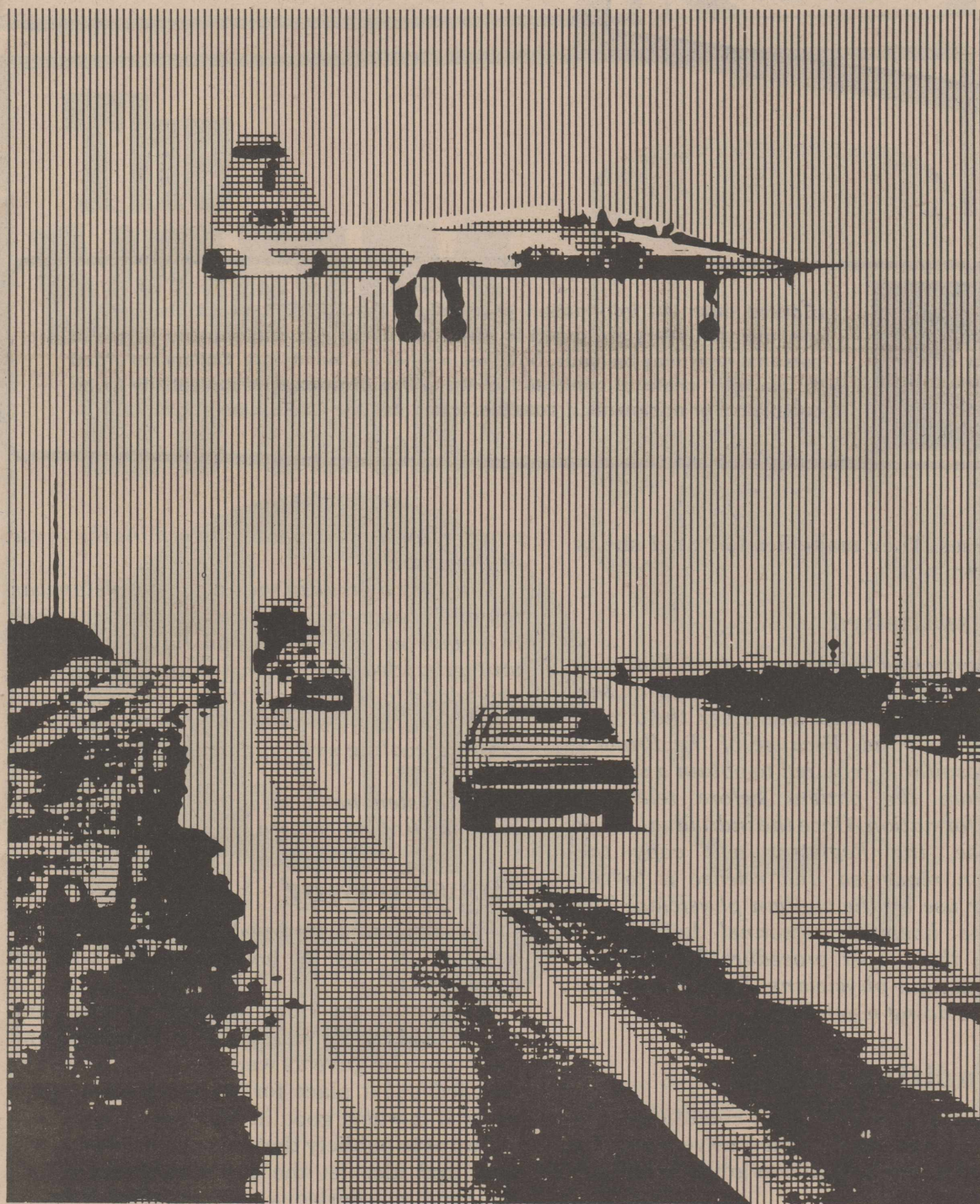
fixed and dependent upon how much over the speed limit the violator was speeding. In most cases the fines will be less than \$50.

Reese's decision to employ Magistrate Court Citations was prompted by safety considerations. "Because of the number of children residing in Reese Village and the traffic density, the importance to adhering to the posted 15 mph Reese Village speed limit is essential and will be strictly enforced," stressed Capt. Alan Rouse, chief of Security Police.



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Mixed traffic

Air and land traffic seems to mix as a T-38 Talon comes in for a routine landing at the south end of the base. Traffic traveling west on the Levelland Highway barely seem to notice the craft above them. (U.S. Air Force photo)

CFC officials set '79 target

Breaking from the usual tradition of setting goals that will undoubtedly be shattered, this year's Combined Federal Campaign officials have their eyes on a "realistic" target.

"In past years the CFC goal has been set very low so that our final tally would be more impressive," admitted CFC project officer Capt. Ron Bailey. "This year we are setting a realistic goal."

Captain Bailey was quick to point out that the 1979 Reese and Lubbock goal of 120,000 doesn't mean that Reese people are expected to dig deeper into their pockets in the past.

"Our on base goal is \$80,000, he explained, "Last year Reese people gave more than \$81,000. The difference this year is that

we plan on reaching a legitimate goal and not trying for impressive statistics that don't really mean much."

To illustrate that, Captain Bailey flashed statistics showing that if every federal worker on Reese and in the Lubbock area gave his or her fair share (computed at one hour of earnings per month) the total would exceed \$360,000. That's the same "fair share" standard used last year.

This year's campaign officially kicks off Sept. 18. More than 100 key workers will be contacting individuals on Reese from then to the end of the drive, Sept. 28.

Nearly 50 service organizations in the Lubbock area will (Continued on page 5)

Reese toughens seatbelt checks

Getting people to "buckle up" hasn't been the easiest thing for base officials to get done here. That's why Safety and Security Police personnel are banding together in a program designed to increase seatbelt use on base.

"Reese certainly doesn't have the worst seatbelt usage record

in the Air Force," said John Morehead, wing safety division. "But, we're not exactly leading the way either."

Through July, Reese was dead on the Air Force average of 86 percent (that according to monthly surveys conducted by (Continued on page 5)

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Labor Day

Col. Richard A. Ingram, 64th FTW wing commander, and Gen. B.L. Davis, ATC Commander, urge holiday safety. See pages 2 and 3.

96th Congress

When the 96th Congress reconvenes in September, dependent travel overseas will be one of the questions facing it. See page 7.

Olympic staff

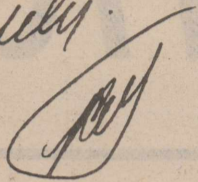
George Wilson will be a member of the 1980 Winter Olympics staff in at least one sport and possibly two. See page 16.

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Labor Day provides all working men and women in America a day of recognition. A day commemorating their hard work. Labor Day also provides us with the last long weekend of the summer. And that, of course, means driving and playing and SAFETY.

I want each of you to enjoy this time but also to take stock in the safety of each situation. Be considerate of others, but most of all be careful. Let's be sure we can all be together next year to celebrate this holiday — safely.




Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

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.)

Out-processing

I was just wondering why there is no out-processing checklist to the individuals before out-processing through CBPO. I have heard a lot of people talk about this.

Dear Checklist:

Personnel who have assignments to leave Reese are given a Relocation Preparation Instruction Letter on their initial Relocation Interview. This is to be used as your guide for clearing the base.

This procedure is standard policy throughout the Air Force. The one stop processing procedure prohibits requiring individuals to clear with organizations unless they have an obligation to that unit (NCO/Officer Clubs, Base Supply, MWR activities, etc.)

The basic letter provides guidance for required clearance but does not set up a schedule for appointments.

Testing Patience

My wife went to the hospital to have a test run for a civilian doctor downtown. It was done on the 27th of March and the nurse she went to said they would send the results to her civilian doctor once they had taken the test. She called up last week and was told they couldn't send it to her doctor but would have to pick the test up herself. My wife has been very dissatisfied with the base hospital and has had a run-in with one

of the nurses. They make her feel as if she is putting them out.

Dear Dissatisfied:

We are sorry this incident occurred. Since we cannot identify the nurse you referred to, the possibility that your wife was given the wrong information is valid. Because of the Privacy Act, the hospital is required to obtain a signed release from the patient before releasing medical information. Once the individual signs the release, the Registrar will copy the information requested and release it to the patient for use by the civilian physician. The appropriate hospital personnel have been briefed on the proper procedure for requests made by civilian physicians. I sincerely hope your wife is doing much better now.

Air conditioners

The problem is a lack of air conditioning in Dorm 220 for the eighth consecutive week. We just wanted to know what was going to be done about it.

Dear Dorm 220:

The air conditioning unit was out of service for parts. While waiting for the parts the compressor was overhauled and returned to service on June 25.

The unit operated well for about a week before the compressor began to kick off because of low compressor oil pressure. On July 5 the

compressor was stripped to determine the cause of the problem.

This time a break in the unloading piston was found. This was repaired and the unit was back in service on July 10. Then on July 13 the stator unit grounded out. At this point the decision was made to remove a compressor, chiller and condenser from building 955 and tie it into the existing cooling system during the weekend of July 14-15.

This system has been operating well but let's keep our fingers crossed.

House buying

I just recently returned from overseas and decided to buy a home in the Lubbock community.

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Dear New House:

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My thanks to McMahan and the Housing Staff for a job well done. It is gratifying to know that our people care.

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ATC commander urges caution this weekend

by Gen. B. L. Davis
Commander, Air Training Command

Monday we'll all join together once again to honor the nation's working men and women.

The first Labor Day was a spontaneous event that took place in 1882, when a few workers in New York decided to have a parade and picnic. From that small seed the observance grew until 12 years later, when Congress declared that the first Monday in September would be celebrated each year as a national Labor Day holiday.

All of us, the working men and women of America, can take pride in our accomplishments. Our way of life, our standard of living, is one which

other nations strive to emulate. And in times of crisis, American workers have performed miracles of production that transformed our nation into the "arsenal of democracy," making it possible for us and our allies to successfully meet the challenges of those who would take our freedom from us. So it is eminently fitting that a day should be set aside each year to honor American workers and their accomplishments.

But unfortunately, the annual celebration of the last big holiday of summer also has its dark side. Too often, after families — military and civilian — have flocked to beaches and resorts, a fun-filled day ends in tragedy, with serious injuries to

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General Davis

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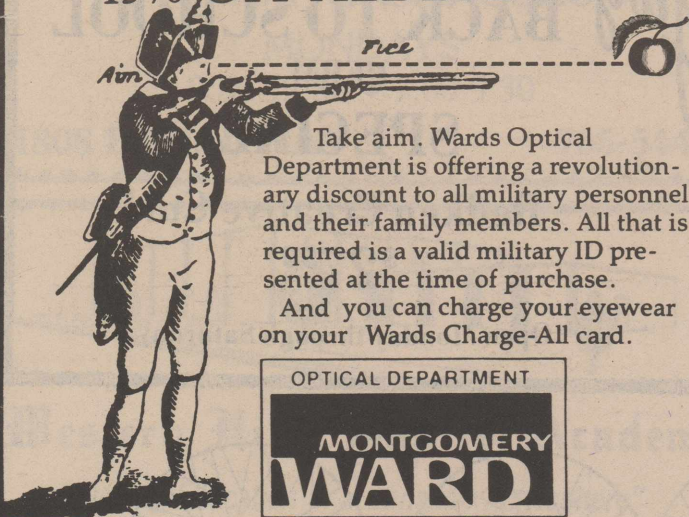
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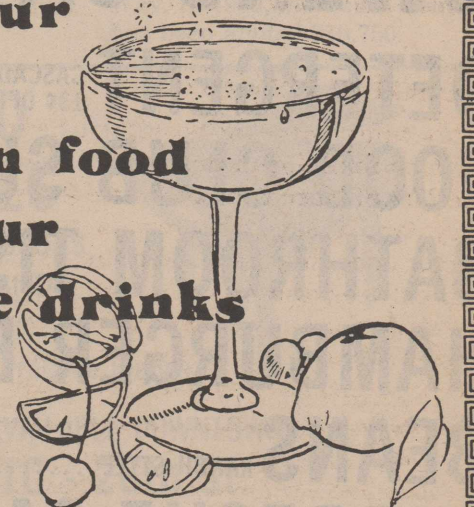
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Reese and other Air Force civilians will soon have a stronger voice in establishing the standards by which they are rated.

Research scientists of the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory at Brook AFB, Texas, are working to develop a new Air Force civilian personnel appraisal system that is "job-related, objective and valid."

The system will provide the basis for management actions such as training, rewarding, assigning, promoting, demoting, retaining or removing civilian members.

The new appraisal system will have two major elements. The first will evaluate job

performance. The second will assess promotion potential.

Personnel officials expect the system to be implemented Air Force-wide before the October 1981 deadline required by the Civil Service Reform Act.

Supervisors and employees together will determine job performance standards. They will identify the job's dominant elements, including performance standards for each element.

Through regular counseling sessions during the rating period, the supervisor and employee will assess progress made toward meeting standards. At the end of the rating period, the supervisor will assign a rating to each of the

dominant and critical elements based on the employee's demonstrated performance.

Promotion potential will be evaluated separately, using data such as test performance, ratings, training, education and work experience.

The present system of rating an employee "outstanding," "satisfactory," or "unsatisfactory" will be phased out.

Termed "too vague," civilian personnel officials said the old system is practically useless, since 98 percent of all civilians receive "satisfactory" ratings. Present supervisory appraisals will also be phased out.

A full-scale test of the new system is scheduled for Norton AFB, Calif., this summer

Finance officials endorse use of traveler's checks

Reese finance officials recommend Air Force people consider buying traveler's checks instead of carrying large sums of money on permanent-change-of-station or temporary-duty trips.

Traveler's checks can be refunded almost immediately if they are lost or stolen. They can be used as cash for taxis, bus or plane tickets and for shopping. Personal checks are not always accepted for these services. It is

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Base officials toughen stand on seatbelt use

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Safety Divisions). Although an improvement over May and June's statistics, last month's average was below April's 86 percent.

In hopes of increasing the seatbelt usage average here, Security Police and Safety personnel will conduct the periodic seatbelt checks together. Officials estimate that about four checks will be held each month with approximately 50 autos to be stopped at each check.

"We asked the Security Police to help us with the checks for two reasons," explained Morehead. "We have had some problems with getting people to stop for the inspections and now those who aren't wearing their

restraining devices can be cited on the spot."

Morehead was quick to point out that the new program is not a "witch hunt." He noted that the main purpose for the inspection is to gather information about usage on base. By issuing traffic citations, the violations merely become part of the individuals driving record. The tickets do not access points against the driver's license.

"All we are doing is identifying violators to their commanders," stressed Morehead. "After that, it's up to the individual's command what disciplinary action will be taken, if any."

For the record, military personnel caught driving a

privately owned auto while not wearing installed safety gear are subject to administrative action from a letter of reprimand to court-martial, although the latter is unlikely. They could also lose their on base driving privileges. Suspension of those same driving privileges is what could happen to civilian employees.

Those (military or civilian) caught driving a government vehicle without using seatbelts could lose their government license for 30 days.

Drivers should remember that they are responsible for everyone in the vehicle. Even though the driver may be buckled-up, if a passenger isn't the driver gets the ticket.



Meet Jeffery
Sgt. Jeffery Jones pauses to talk over procedure with other security policemen while working his shift on the main gate. A native of Hart, Mich., Sergeant Jones is the instructor for the Emergency Service Team here at Reese, the Air Force's version of S.W.A.T. (Air Force photo)

CFC target set . . .

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benefit from CFC donations. The United Way gets the lion's share of contributions, netting 75 percent. National Health Agencies get nearly 20 percent while International Service Agencies get the other five percent.

As an example of how Reese directly benefits from the campaign, Captain Bailey noted that one-eighth of last year's contributions were returned directly to Reese in the form of a \$10,000 funding for the Youth Center from the United Way. In 1980, the Youth Center has been allotted \$10,750.

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September deadline set for photography contest

Photography buffs at Reese have a chance to show off their work and, if its good enough, capture an award or two.

Reese's annual photo contest will be judged Sept. 24. Entries must be submitted by Sept. 20.

Entry forms are available at the Arts and Crafts Center and the Mathis Recreation Center.

The contest is open to all

Reese personnel, however only the top military entries will be forwarded to the Air Training Command competition in October.

Competition will be held in three categories. They are monochrome (black and white) print, color print and color slides. Specific information about how to prepare photos for

the contest is available by calling Ext. 3241 or Ext. 3787.

There will be three divisions in each category. They are general, people and scenic.

All photos must have been taken within the past year. There is no entry fee for the contest and all entries will be displayed at the Arts and Crafts Center.

September forecast looks wet



by TSgt. Charles P. Milliken
Weather

September begins the fall transition period. The South Plains area will experience a slight increase in cloudiness and precipitation, as well as cooler temperatures.

The average maximum

temperature is 82 degrees, while the average minimum is 59 degrees. The record high temperature for September is 100 degrees while the record low is 36 degrees.

During September, we at Reese can expect an average of 2.6 inches of precipitation.

Reese loses T-37

A T-37 from Reese crashed on landing at 7:52 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Terry County Auxiliary field 14 miles north of Brownfield, Texas.

Instructor pilot Capt. Guy A. Woolman, a 28-year-old native of Bluemont, Va., and his student, 26-year-old 2nd Lt. Michael T. Gannon from

Redlands, Calif., escaped serious injury and walked away from the wreckage.

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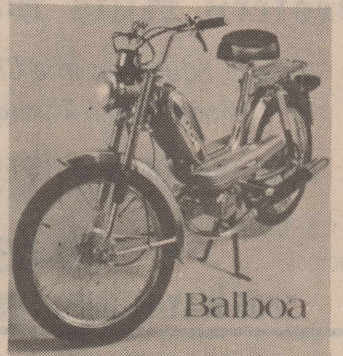
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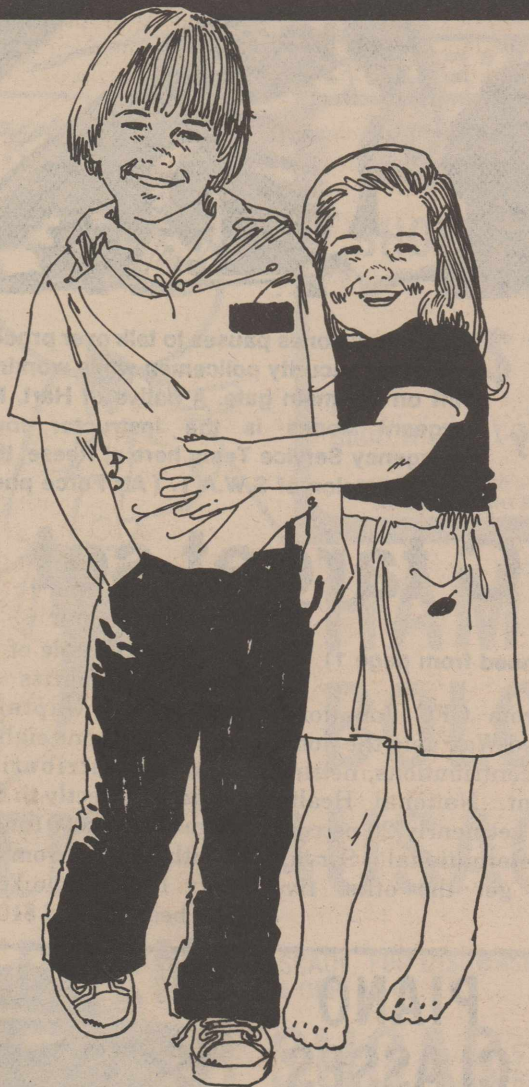
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96th Congress considers dependent travel overseas

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series devoted to the status of legislation before the 96th Congress affecting the quality of military life.

by 2nd Lt. Queenie Byars, ATC Office of Information

Overseas travel entitlements for junior enlisted people coupled with the number of military dependents abroad are two related issues awaiting resolution by the 96th Congress when it reconvenes in September.

By way of background, last October Congress voted to extend overseas travel benefits (including shipment of auto and household goods) to dependents of junior enlisteds. That is, E-4s and below with less than two



years service. At the same time, a ceiling of 350,000 was set on the number of military dependents permitted abroad. (The services now have in the neighborhood of 377,000 dependents overseas, of which about 335,000 are command-sponsored.)

In May of this year, however, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to end travel benefits for junior enlisted people and to cut the overseas dependent population by 30 percent over the next five years. The committee in its report to the Senate did not actually direct the Department of Defense to reduce dependents overseas; rather, it required DoD to report by the end of December. How the services intend to cut dependents abroad by 10 percent in FY 1980 and by 30 percent through FY 1984.

The full Senate in turn agreed with its Armed Services Committee and in late June voted in its version of the FY 1980 authorization bill to eliminate junior enlisted travel entitlements and reduce the overseas population of dependents.

The House Armed Services Committee, on the other hand, has approved a bill which supports travel benefits for junior enlisteds and does not restrict the number of military dependents abroad.

In full House has yet to vote on its version of the FY 1980 authorization bill. Once Congress reconvenes and the House votes, the differences between the two bills will be worked out in a joint House-Senate conference committee later this summer.

Although the House Armed Service Committee did not place any restrictions on dependents, the House Appropriations

Committee in considering the FY 1980 Military Construction Appropriation Bill took the following actions:

- Cut almost 20 million dollars in funding dependent schools overseas
- Cut 20 million dollars for leasing houses abroad
- Cut 50 million dollars for buying furniture for overseas.

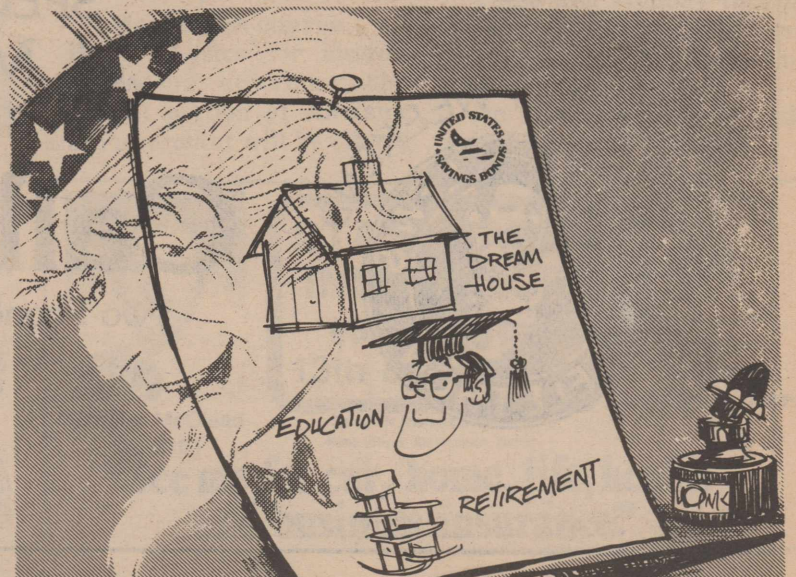
The full house supported the committee's recommendations in voting out the FY 1980 Military Construction Appropriation Bill. The measure will be considered by the Senate upon its return from recess, and, again, a joint committee may be required to iron out differences.

In a related House action, the Defense Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, in considering the FY 1980 Defense Appropriations Bill, voted to:

- Cut the number of dependents overseas by almost 30,000
- End privileges such as use of schools, exchanges, commissaries, and routine — but not emergency — medical care for non-command-sponsored dependents who report overseas after Oct. 1.
- Continue funding junior enlisted travel entitlements

The subcommittee's recommendations will be considered by the House Appropriations Committee and the full House later this summer.

While it may be difficult to keep up with who is doing what to whom, one thing is clear — the number of dependents allowed overseas and the future of junior enlisted travel entitlements will be subjects of great interest to Congress and the military alike when the legislators reconvene in September.



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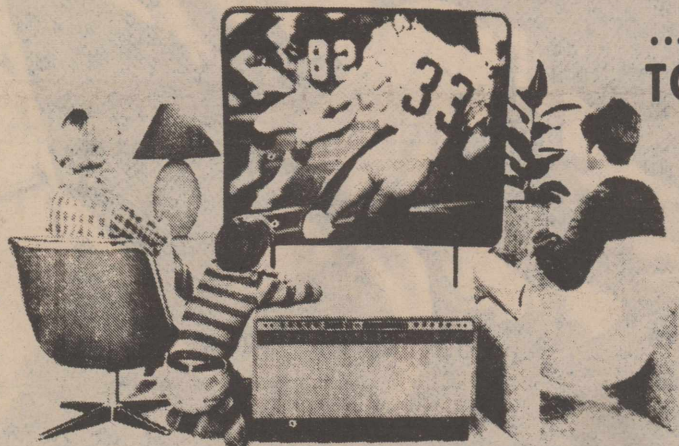
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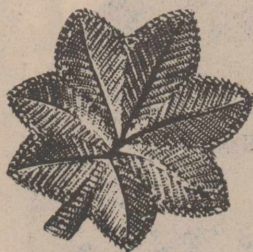
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Tidbits



Permanent majors

Five Reese officers were notified yesterday of their promotion to permanent major. Maj. Michael L. Leinen, Michael R. Holloman and Robert F. Meunch, all of the 35th Flying Training Squadron were joined by Maj. Stephen J. Russo of Resources Management and Capt. Robert A. Brus of the 64th Flying Training Wing on the promotion list.

Commissary closes

Commissary employees will get the day off Saturday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. The commissary will be open for business as usual on Tuesday.

Red Cross coffee

A fall Red Cross reorganizational meeting is being held at the Officers Club Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be provided. The coffee is being sponsored by outgoing military advisor, Capt. Judy Alexaitis, and the incoming advisor, Capt. Roger Emmick.

Free child care has been arranged with the base nursery. This will also be a recruitment meeting and anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Captain Emmick at Ext. 3285 or 3515.

Cable television

As of Monday, progress on Reese bid to bring limited cable television to Reese was moving ahead slowly.

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details on the proposed service are still being worked out. There is no chance that the cable, if contracted, will be operational before the end of the fiscal year.

MAST activities

Married Airmen Sharing Help recently elected three new officers. Bonita Bailey was picked as treasurer, Bahney Dedolph as secretary and Lydia Montague, historian.

MAST officials are looking for ideas or volunteers for a Halloween carnival. Interested parties may call Bonita Bailey at 793-8129.

The next MAST business meeting will be held Sept. 8. Those desiring further information may contact Bahney Dedolph at 744-0981.

Commissary sale

One of the major manufacturers serving the Reese Commissary will be sponsoring a sale today.

Approximately 20 General Mills items will be on sale, with discounts ranging from 15 to 20 percent.



Tornado film

Disaster Preparedness is sponsoring a special showing of a film outlining the 1970 Tornado that struck Lubbock.

The film will be shown Sept. 6 at the base theater. Showings are planned for 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All base personnel are encouraged to see the film.

Club changes dining hours

Reese's NCO Club is changing its dining room schedule to better serve the base population.

Starting Tuesday, evening dining hours are: Monday and Tuesday — 5-7 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday — 5 to 8 p.m. and on special "steak nights" — 5 to 9 p.m.

The NCO Club is open to all base personnel.

Mechanics course

Basic Physics for aircraft mechanics covering the electrical portion of Airframe and Powerplant will be offered

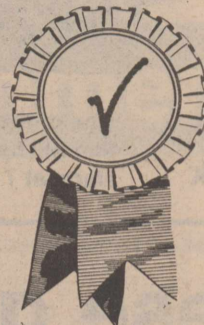
on base by South Plains College.

The class will begin Sept. 17 and continue until Dec. 10, meeting Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 until 10 for a total of 96 classroom hours.

There is no prerequisites and the course is worth six semester hours. Cost will be \$95, personnel wishing to use tuition assistance will pay \$23.75.

Homer McLean will be the instructor.

For more information please contact the Education Office at Ext. 3469.



Outstanding check rides

Eight T-38 students received outstanding check rides in August. G-Flight members were 2nd Lts. Doug Leja and Ted Ankenbauer, both rated outstanding in Formation Phase and Capt. Bob Berg, who received the top rating in Navigation Phase.

Two C-Flight members aced their rides. 2nd Lt. Wayne Hermandorfer in Formation Phase and 2nd Lt. Frank Cantwell in Navigation Phase.

2nd Lt. Craig Lovelady represented D-Flight, with an outstanding in Contact Phase. Capt. William Holden and 2nd Lt. Zygmunt Szuber of H-Flight also received an outstanding in Contact Phase.

T-37 students named outstanding last week were 2nd Lts. Mark Pendley of B-Flight and Gary Garside of D-Flight. Both aced the mid-phase check.

A flight members 1st Lt. John Loike and 2nd Lt. Rich Horton were rated outstanding in Instrument Check and Final Contact, respectively.

Exchange closes

Nearly all Base Exchange facilities will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Only the Reesette and Talon Inn will be open. The Reesette will be open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. while the Talon Inn will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 to 11 p.m.

Mathis hours

Starting Saturday the Mathis Recreation Center will have new hours of operation.

These are: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 1 to 10:30 p.m.

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Free flick One of the top comedians around, Richard Pryor, stars in *Which Way is Up*. The film will be shown for free at the Mathis Recreation Center Sept. 11. The laughter starts at 7 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

Reese gets movie discount

An entertainment bargain is being offered Reese personnel through the cooperation of the Morale Welfare and Recreation Division and the Mann Theatres Corporation. According to Jack Hood, chief of MWR, discount tickets good

for all showings at the Fox-Four and Mann Slide Road Theatres are available at the Mathis Recreation Center starting today. Tickets run \$2 each, a discount of \$1.50 from regular admission rates. People

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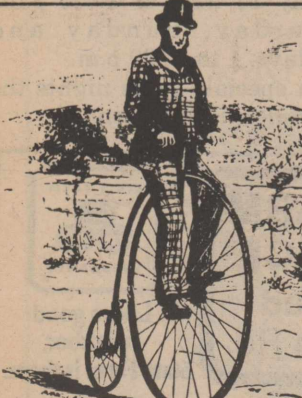
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Saturday evening: Marjoe Gortner, Caroline Munro and Christopher Plummer in "Star Crash." (PG) 92 min.

Sunday: John Savage, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo in "Hair." (PG) 121 min.

Wednesday: Robert Shaw and Harrison Ford in "Force Ten From Navarone." (PG) (RE) 118 min.

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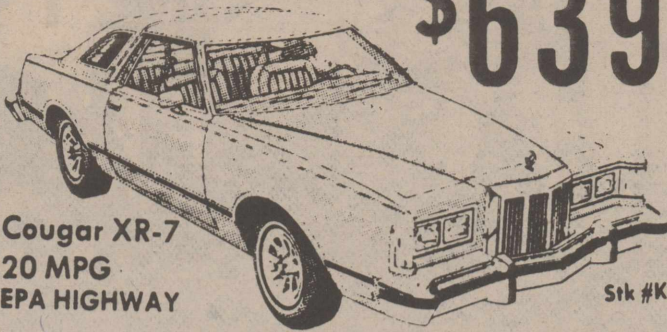
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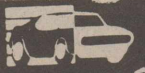
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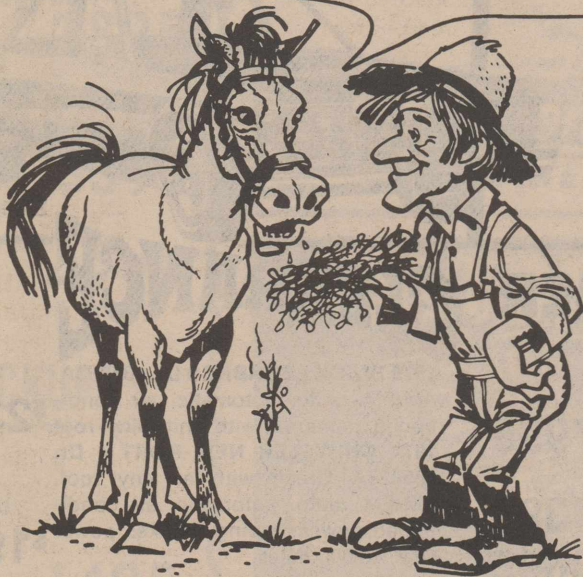
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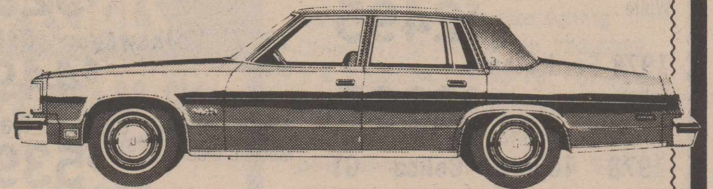
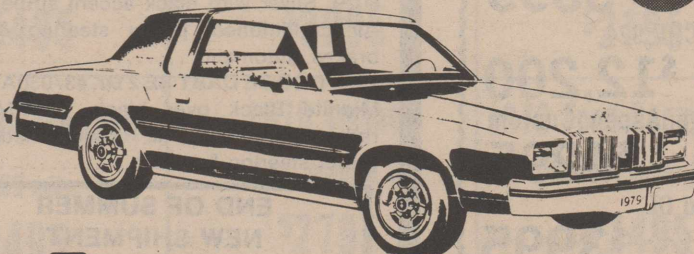
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Proceeds from the Jerry Lewis Telethon go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The telethon will be aired from 8 p.m. Sunday to 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Also raising money for the MDA will be a special dance marathon co-sponsored by KSEL Radio and Explorer Post 543. The marathon begins at 8 p.m. Sunday and will run until 5 p.m. Monday. It will be held at

the Exhibit Hall in the Lubbock Civic Center. Entry forms are available at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The marathon works similar to the recent bike-a-thon held in Lubbock. Dance teams get sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money for each hour danced.

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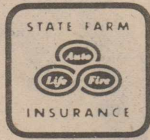


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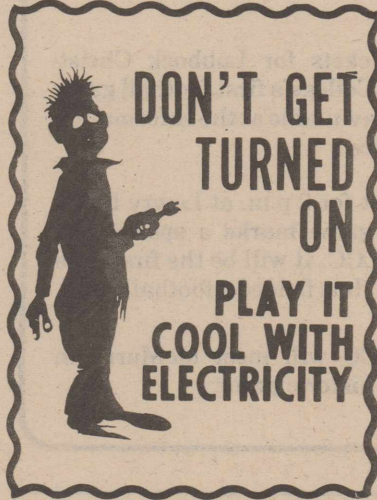
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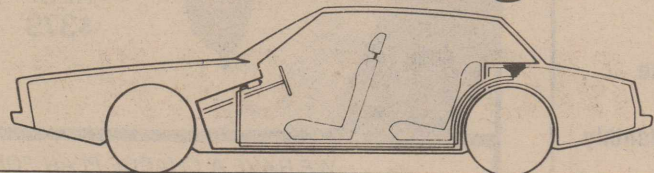


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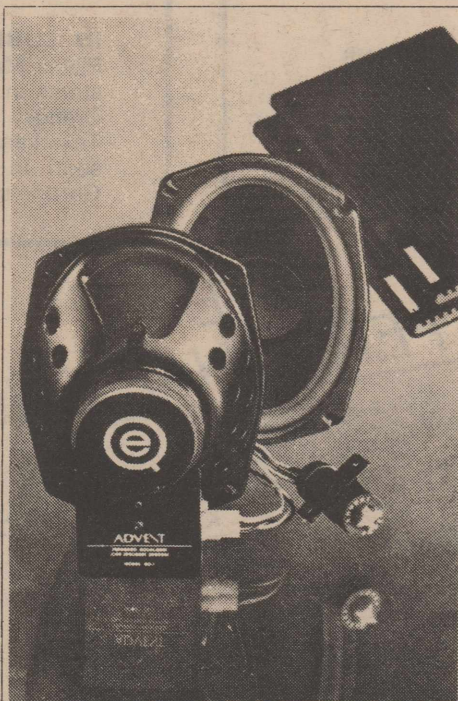
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David Vail, a representative of a chemical manufacturer, will be on base next month to demonstrate how chemical additives can boost engine performance and add extra miles to each tank of gas. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Auto Hobby Shop. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Auto shop slates 'gas saving' clinic

With gas soon to reach a dollar a gallon and money getting tighter every day, it is important for the energy minded and the budget conscious to conserve every possible drop of fuel.

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use of such chemicals as fuel and oil additives, radiator cleaner and explain the use of several others.

Vail will use a friction machine to show the effects of wear before and after the use of oil additives and demonstrate the usefulness of his gasoline additive by burning a fuel/water mixture after treatment.

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Wilson joins Olympic staff

Reese will have a representative at the 1980 Winter Olympics in the person of George Wilson.

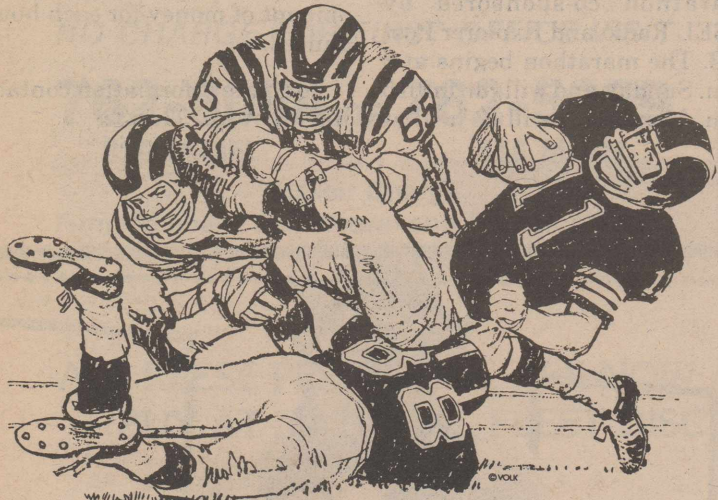
Although Wilson was an alternate on the 1964 Olympic speedskating team, his involvement will be a little more tame this time. As a member of

the luge (one-man bobsled) committee, it will be his responsibility to handle the sleds and see they are in place when necessary.

A native of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Wilson is a former North American speed skating champion and his involvement

in the sport helped him make acquaintances on the Olympic Committee that led to his selection for the 1980 post.

Colonel Wilson hopes to land a job judging the speed skating competition in the upcoming Olympics, but that has yet to be decided.



Tickets for Lubbock Christian College's first football game are available at the Information Office.

Set for 2 p.m. at Lowry Field, the game marks a sports first for LCC. It will be the first time LCC has fielded a football team.

LCC will meet McMurry in the historic game.

Sports in brief

Officials needed

Preparations for the intramural flag football campaign at Reese are being slowed by the absence of football officials.

Anyone interested in serving as a league official should contact the gym staff at Ext. 3875. The job pays \$6 per game.

If enough officials are obtained, the league is expected to start play on Oct. 1.



Bowling special

Reese bowlers are being offered special rates for lunchtime bowling on weekdays.

Bowlers using the Reese lanes Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. can bowl three games for \$1.

Track team

A track team is being formed on Reese. Anyone interested in competing on the base squad

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FMS team goes to Chanute
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Indoor tennis tourney

A doubles tennis tournament is being sponsored by the Lubbock Racquet Club as part of its special Open House for Reese personnel.

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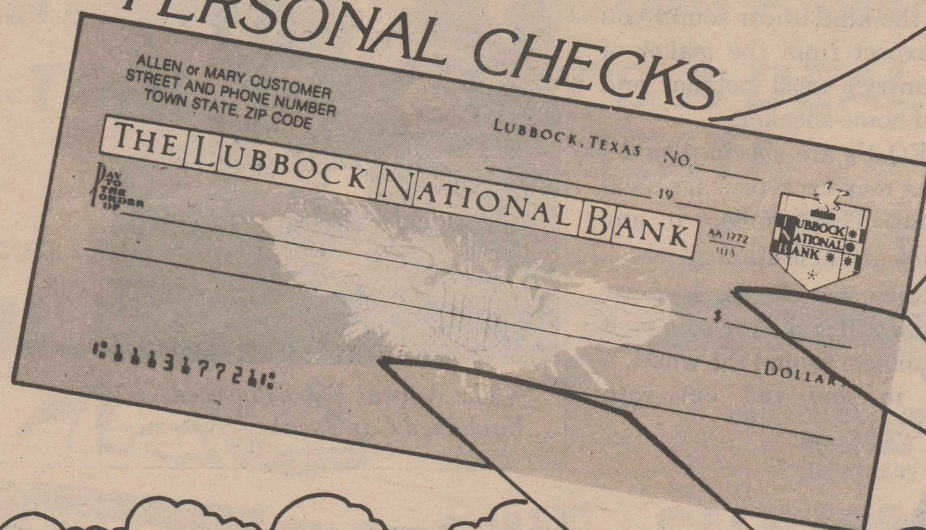
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