

Airman works for three

SrA Sheila J. Schneider is not only Reese's Airman of the Month, but her squadron commander, Maj. Carl D. Alberchinski, maintains that she is worth three people.

In the nomination letter for the monthly honor, Major Alberchinski stated, "During February, the administration section was manned at 50 percent. However, due to Airman Schneider's efficiency, she was selected to perform administrative duties for the Material Management Branch.

"During this period, she not only accomplished duties in the admin section (at reduced manning), but also provided support for the branch with the heaviest administrative workload in the Supply

Division. She virtually performed duties of three people."

In her job Airman Schneider routes incoming/outgoing correspondence which averages several hundred documents daily. She also maintains publications applicable to supply operations. Additionally, she maintains the supply division read file of correspondence for a six-month period.

Finally, Airman Schneider conducts administrative surveillances of six branches within the supply division.

Reese's Airman of the Month also excels in her off-duty time. She is currently enrolled at South Plains College, taking classes toward an associate's degree in business.



SrA Sheila J. Schneider

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Committee promises better life

STUTTGART, West Germany (AFNS)—Military members and their families can look forward to increased benefits and a better quality of service life, says a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In an interview published in the European edition of Stars and Stripes, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, chairman of the committee's manpower and personnel subcommittee, said, "People in the military are going to get first-rate treatment. It

doesn't matter what happened in the past."

The senator was on a fact-finding mission to Europe to learn how military members were faring. By the senator's account, the trip reinforced his opinion that many service members want to remain on active duty but are faced with severe problems.

Senator Jepsen said the manpower and personnel subcommittee plans to do what it can to improve the lives of service people.

"We are currently looking for ways to reward people who are going to stay in the service," he said.

"Some of the proposals now being considered include new GI Bill legislation, and I'm fairly certain that some type of new GI Bill will be passed during 1981."

The article also reported the senator's views on related legislation which, if passed, would give a tax break to career military people.

"I think that this is a good sign for the men and women in uniform

because Congress is becoming concerned and more aware of the need to provide for the general well-being of our uniformed services. I think that it is long overdue," he said.

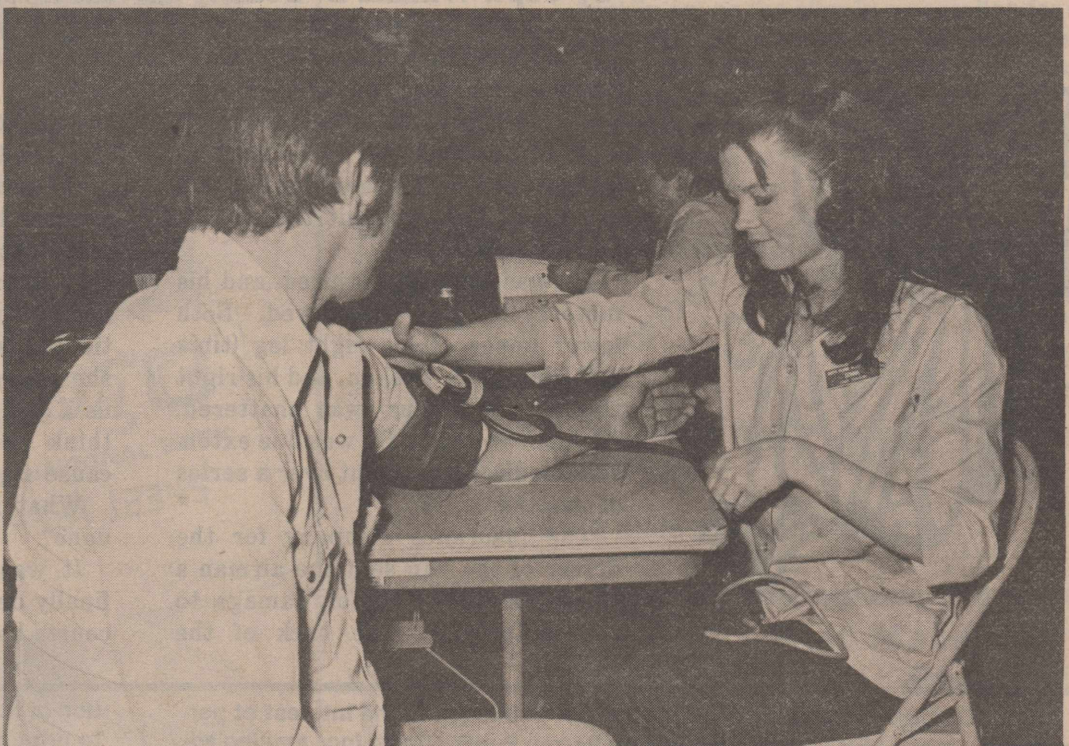
Senator Jepsen pointed out the need for improved housing for the single airman and added that treatment of unmarried service members needs review.

For example, he said, the exchange service should strive for better merchandising practices to meet singles' needs.



We did it

... over the top in only two days. TSgt. George Headley contributed the 305 pint of blood to the maintenance complex sponsored blood drive Tuesday afternoon, breaking the old Texas Tech record in only two days of the three day drive. Shown contributing to the effort are, left, A1C Susan Gallion, aided by Jeanette Dorman, and Joe Dial, getting his blood pressure taken by Donna Michulka. According to maintenance officials, next quarter's blood drive will include a challenge to Tech to see who can raise the most blood contributions. (U.S. Air Force Photos)



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Enlisted enjoy gala week!

by CMSgt. Coy Martin
senior enlisted advisor

There were two big events for the enlisted people at Reese last week. The enlisted dining-in and a visit by the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, James M. McCoy.

Chief McCoy made a valiant effort to get here in time to attend the dining-in; but, New Mexico, as it passed over the south plains, prevented his arriving until late in the evening. A good time was had by all. We heard new terms such as "NCO Mafia" and "Dickies Ditch," which earned a couple of our guests a trip to the grog bowl.

The highlight of the evening was the speech by the 64th Flying Training Wing Deputy Commander for Resources, Col. Gobel D. James. All of us had a lump in our throat as we listened to Colonel James relate some of his experiences as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. The phrase, Duty-Honor-Country, has a deeper meaning for

everyone in attendance. Several of us stayed late and did get the opportunity to meet and talk to Chief McCoy.

Wednesday began with Chief McCoy having breakfast with the assigned chiefs and first sergeants. The day was spent receiving a wing briefing, attending a local press conference and visiting most of the organizations on base.

We are extremely proud of the young airmen with whom we talked. They all looked sharp and the questions they asked got right to the root of the problems young Air Force people are experiencing. Their questions also reflected a real concern for the mission and the United States Air Force.

Chief McCoy asked that I relay his apologies for not having time to talk to every one of you. Accept my sincere thanks for the outstanding West Texas welcome given to Chief McCoy. The dining-in support and participation was super and I am looking forward to our next function.



CMSgt. Coy Martin

Americans change health habits

Since the early 1960's, physicians and nutritionists have urged Americans to modify certain behaviors in order to reduce risk or serious disease.

Their general advice has been to reduce calorie, fat, and cholesterol intake; engage in more physical activity; reduce or stop smoking; and have blood pressure checked regularly.

Statistics show a consistent decline from 515 deaths per 100,000 people fifteen years ago to 456 deaths per 100,000 in 1975. This decrease in the death rates from cardiovascular disease may be a result of certain lifestyle changes that have occurred.

What are Americans doing that is effectively lowering the death rate and raising life expectancies? What could Americans do better? The

following list contains both the good and the bad news:

Diet

- © Beef consumption (high in saturated fat) has risen steadily since 1960 from 85 pounds (38.25 kilograms) per person per year to about 120 pounds (54 kilograms) per person annually.
- © In 1960 the average American ate 334 eggs (high in cholesterol). In 1976, that figure was down to 276.
- © Americans are eating about four percent less saturated fat, 10 percent less cholesterol, and 55 percent more polyunsaturated fat than they were 20 years ago.
- © However, consumption of 'empty calories' from sugar and alcohol has risen steadily for about 20 years. The average American ate

about 96 pounds (43.2 kilograms) of sugar and 33 pounds (14.85 kilograms) of other caloric sweeteners for a total of 129 pounds (58.05 kilograms) in 1977.

Hypertension

- © Blood pressure has risen nationwide in the past 100 years.
 - © However, death rates from hypertension and stroke are down, indicating progress in identifying hypertensives and initiating control of the disease.
- ### Obesity
- © More Americans are more overweight than ever. In the last 10 years, the average American male has added four more pounds to his already overweight body. He is now between 20-30 pounds (9-13.5 kilograms) over desirable weight. The average women did

a little better: she gained only one additional pound (.45 kilograms), bringing herself between 15-30 pounds (6.75-13.5 kilograms) above her desirable weight.

Physical Activity

- © In 1975, 42 percent of men and 45 percent of women, between 45-65 years of age, engaged in some sort of regular physical activity. Tennis equipment sales zoomed from \$75 million to over \$666 million, and bicycle sales went from \$700 million to about \$960 million between 1972-1976.
- © In 1955, more than 50 percent of American men smoked. In 1975, only 39% did.
- © However, smoking has increased slightly in women, and substantially in teenagers.

Get legal advice quickly after accidents

by Capt. William B. Beazley
base claims officer

The airman first class got up early Saturday morning to ride his motorcycle through the scenic country, west of Lubbock. As he entered an intersection on a green light, a van ran a red light and hit the airman and his motorcycle.

He was seriously injured, and his motorcycle was destroyed. Both lower bones of his right leg (tibia and fibia) were broken, and his right thigh bone (femur) was shattered. He lost two teeth. He was due extensive medical treatment over a series of months.

The insurance company for the driver of the van sent the airman a check for \$1,800.00 for damage to the motorcycle. The back of the

check had the following statement: "By endorsing this draft the payee accepts the proceeds of same in full payment of all claims arising from the loss or accident mentioned on the face thereof."

He wanted to cash the check because he still owed money for the motorcycle. One of the nurses knew that Reese lawyers will go to Lubbock General to see disabled patients needing urgent advice, and she suggested that the airman give us a call. The airman said he would think about it; he didn't want to cause anyone trouble.

What do you think he should have done?

It was a good thing the airman finally decided to call us. The Texas courts have held that the statement

on the back of his check would serve as a total release to recover any more money. Had the airman cashed the check, he could never sue the negligent driver of the van.

In discussing the case with the airman, the Reese lawyer learned that the van belonged to a business, not a private owner. The airman was advised that the other driver was clearly at fault because she had run a red light and hit him. He was advised to retain a civilian lawyer, and to sue the company that owned the van.

The airman followed the advice. He sued and the jury awarded him a tidy sum — \$250,000.00. And the airman got every cent as the firm which owned the van had a million dollars in insurance coverage.



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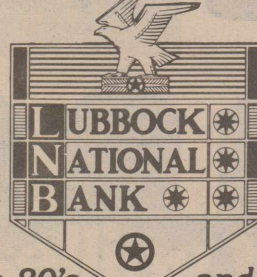
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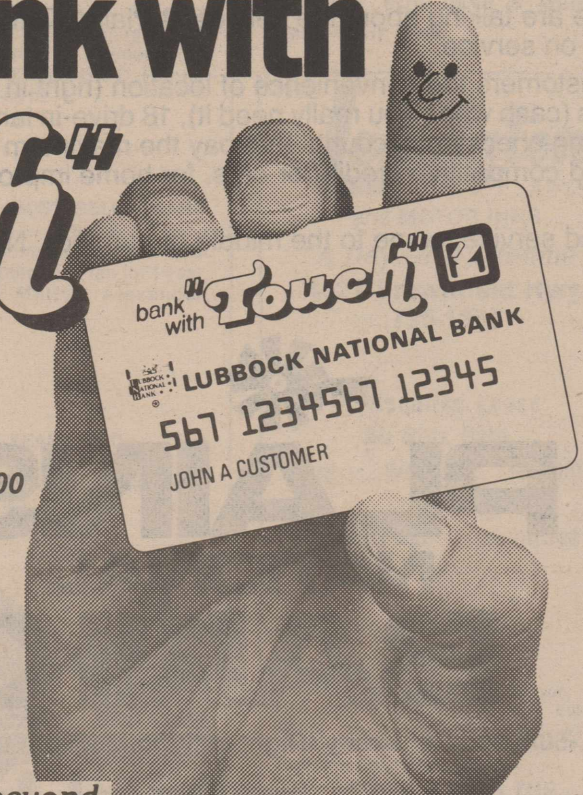
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**** Monday** I hosted a reorganizational meeting of the Base/Community Council. I share chairmanship of the council with Lubbock mayor, Bill McAlister. The council has two main purposes. It gives base and community leaders a chance to exchange views on items of mutual interest. Secondly, if there is ever a problem between the base and the community, this council is a means of coming to a mutual agreement on how to solve that problem. I don't foresee us having to use this second function because of the outstanding relations we have with our community. I believe we will see a great deal come out of this council and I look forward to our continuing relationship with the Lubbock officials.

**** CMSAF James M. McCoy** got a taste of West Texas last week when he visited Reese. Although he barely made it Tuesday night, he seemed to enjoy his short stay with us. Those who attended the

dining-in, and there were more than 200 of you, seemed to have a good time. My thanks to Col. Gobel James for filling in at the last minute as the guest speaker. Also thanks to CMSgts. Coy Martin and Jerry Jarvis for their effort in planning the event. The folks at the enlisted open mess did a great job as well.

**** Hats off** to the maintenance troops for the super job they did last week in not only getting our aircraft secured during the high winds, but also for the job they did getting the dust cleaned off our aircraft so we could get them back in the air. Also, a special thanks to CE personnel for their efforts in repairing and cleaning up the damage caused by the dust and winds.

**** I received** a CARE Line stating that there never seemed to be any negative answers in the "Street Talk" section of the paper. The individual stated a need for negative answers. My

public affairs staff tells me that when they go out to ask those questions, people ask what answer I want to hear. That's not the purpose of the column. I want to hear what you have to say. That's one of the ways I am able to find out your opinion on things. We will publish negative answers, and if you are stopped and asked a question, be honest. I want to know your thoughts.

**** Speaking** of CARE Lines, everybody on base must be happy. CARE Line calls have declined. Currently, I have only five being staffed. I need your calls to CARE Line at Ext. 3273. Maybe you're using other channels such as your Unit and Base Advisory Councils. That's great if you are. But those who are not using any of these channels are the ones I'm concerned about. If you have questions about policy or programs, or if you just want to voice an opinion or make a suggestion, use one of these channels. Make your voice heard.

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Behind the Mission



Sergeant White
 Sgt. James White helps Chap. (Capt.) Charles Locklin set up the altar in preparation for services. With six years as a chapel management specialist, there isn't much about operation of the chapel he doesn't know. Sergeant White, who describes himself as a career man, has been at Reese one year with his wife, Kimberly.

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AECP chooses Ilg

SSgt. James Ilg, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, was recently selected for the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program.

Sergeant Ilg has been attending Texas Tech and has met the basic AECP requirements with those courses, according to education services officer William Trafton. He qualified for this selection by having at least 45 hours of college credit with at least six or more hours of math and holding above a two-point on a four-point scale. Thirty of the required 45 credit hours must come from general core requirements mandatory for a degree. Only 300 slots are available for the program each year.

Sergeant Ilg has been at Reese for two years and is presently assigned to quality control FMS. Previously, he had been assigned to Zweibrucken AF, Germany. He has been with the Air Force eleven years and this was his first application for AECP. Currently he lives downtown with his wife Rita, and his two sons Ryan and Jason.

He is a mechanical engineering major at Texas Tech and should be finished with his course work within the next year-and-a-half. Before starting at Tech, Sergeant Ilg started his college career at the University of Maryland, Wayne Community College, University of Texas at Austin, and South Plains Community College.

Although his grades more than qualified for the AECP appointment, he says his grades are "OK, but nothing to write home about." When asked what type of commission he wanted, Ilg replied that he doesn't know what the Air Force wants of him but he would like to become a liaison between the Air Force and industry.

Dining hall posts changes

Defense Personnel Subsistence Acquisition contract increases will result in higher prices in the wing dining hall in the near future, according to Capt. Keith A. Howell, chief of services division.

The base food service branch recently received a new computer program for determining menu item prices. The prices reflected in this new program are slightly higher and personnel should note the change in individual prices shortly.

For example, a cheeseburger which currently sells for \$.55 will now sell for \$.70, and an order of fried chicken which was \$.45 will now cost \$.60.

Another change in the dining hall concerns use by officers. Since nonappropriated fund facilities are not readily available at Reese, officers will be allowed to use the dining hall at the following times:

Monday-Friday, 5:30-8:30 a.m. for temporary duty or transient officers, 5:30-7 a.m. for permanent party; Saturday, 7:30-9 a.m.; Flying weekends, 5:30-8:30 a.m. and Sunday and holidays, 7:30-noon. Lunch will be available for officers only on Sunday and holidays from 7:30-noon.



Rank change

SSgt. James Ilg checks out a T-37 as part of his job in Field Maintenance quality control. Sergeant Ilg will soon be trading his stripes for bars after completing the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. His selection was recently announced by William Trafton, education officer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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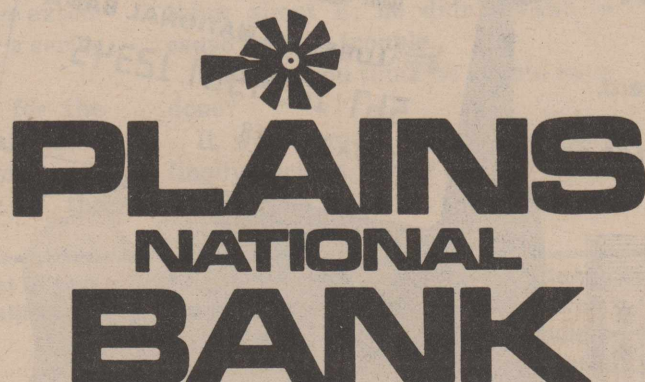
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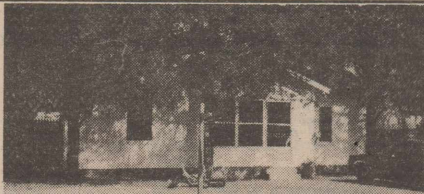
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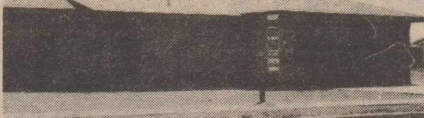
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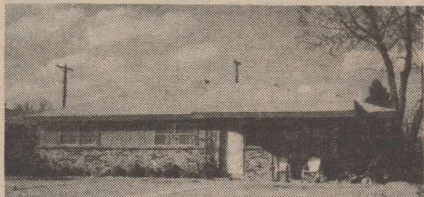
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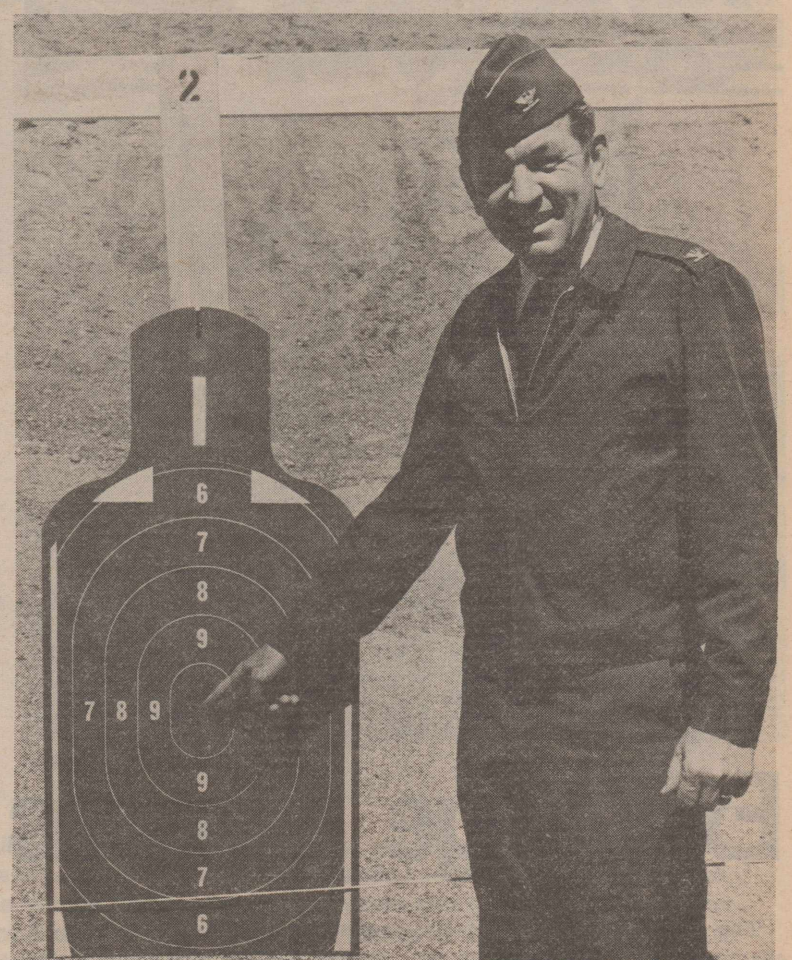
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First shot

Col. Richard R. Hearne, base commander, formally opened the small arms range by firing the first shots on March 19. With no range at Reese for the past five years, security police have a backlog of training requirements to fill. Thus, use of the range will be restricted to official use for the first few months. However, range officials say it will be available for use with private firearms in the future. Dates will be announced in future editions of the Roundup and the base bulletin. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Don Hamblin)



AFAF collections top '80's

Reese's 1981 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign passed another milestone last week, reaching a dollar figure of \$15,993.60; putting the base at 144 percent of goal and breaking last year's money mark of \$14,460.

Three units on base exceeded 200 percent of their established goals. 1958th Communications Squadron led the way with a whopping 286 percent, followed by Organizational Maintenance and wing staff with 252 and 202 percent of goal, respectively.

All but one squadron has exceeded their established mark. Field Maintenance had reached 77 percent as of late last week, but they still have a week to reach their goal.

Maj. Kelly W. Cartron, Communications Squadron commander, gave credit for his squadron's excellent showing to CMSgt. Leonard J. Breen, chief of comm maintenance and squadron project officer. Chief Breen declared his success was simply due to the response shown by his squadron members. "There's been great participation," he said. "All I had to do was ask and they turned over the money."

Although the communicators have more than doubled their goal already, they have not become complacent. Monday afternoon they held a bowl-off between comm maintenance and the rest of the squadron, challenging bowlers to pay a nickel per

spare and a dime per strike to contribute to AFAF.

The characteristically modest squadron commander also stated, "The best squadron on base always does best." In this case, he seems to be right.

Other squadrons reported the following results of the AFAF drive as of last week:

Squadron	Total
54th FTS	171
Civil Engineering	167
35th FTS	154
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Management	143
Student Squadron	131
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Car wash

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Exchange explains pricing

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Alamo Exchange Region, recently announced a change in gasoline pricing policy that went into effect March 3.

Under the old pricing policy, gasoline sold through the exchange service station was based on one cent below the average current price per gallon for the closest 20 stations to the base.

The new policy changes the method of arriving at a selling price as well as the number of commercial facilities that must be surveyed. It has been designed to be flexible, provide reasonable customer savings and generate

earnings where possible. A specific number of stations are no longer required to be surveyed, but those surveyed must be the most accessible to the base, within a 15 mile radius.

As in the past, AAFES officials will not be selective in choosing stations because of either high or low prices to be used in computing an average price. However, if a "price gouger" turns up in the stations normally surveyed, AAFES will drop that station.

It should be noted that new guidelines do require that before any discount from the commercial

average price is authorized, AAFES must recover all operating costs which include product cost, to include state and federal taxes, and any dispensing costs. But, under no circumstances will their prices be more than three cents per gallon more than the commercial average, even if it means not recovering their operating costs.

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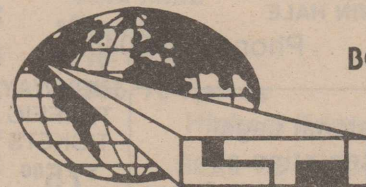
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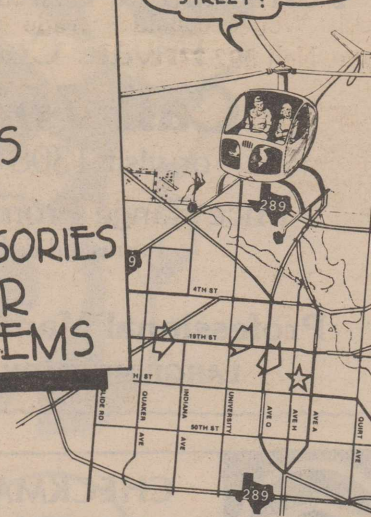
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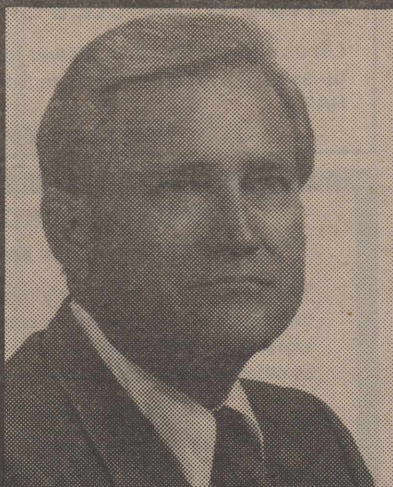
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TSgt. Darrell Puckett, 64th Air Base Group, gets a jump on Spring Cleaning Week. The annual event, which begins Monday and runs through the week, helps Reese Village Residents get their yards and grounds in shape after the winter by providing curbside rubbish pickup and street sweepers. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese slates spring cleanup

With spring only one week old, Reese Village residents will have an opportunity to participate in Spring Cleanup, slated to run through next week.

Col. Richard E. Hearne, base commander, issued the following letter concerning the annual event:

"I realize that the winter months take their toll on the yards; however, as spring continues, now is the time to start watering and fertilizing. Fertilizer will be issued (through today) from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at building 566. Grass seed will be available at a later date to be announced in the base bulletin and the Roundup.

"I know that with the spring winds, it is difficult to keep the

trash picked up; however, it's your home and the area around it should be clean at all times. I feel it is a reflection of the individual how they maintain their quarters. I am confident your pride will be the prime factor in caring for your assigned grounds.

"Your responsibility extends to the middle of the streets and driveways bordering your quarters. This includes removal of grass growing in cracks and joints in the sidewalks, curbs, gutters and blacktop areas. Areas around the dumpsters and carports must be kept in presentable condition and it will help if the lids on the dumpsters are kept closed.

"I encourage you to police up and spruce up. If you have any

questions regarding what improvements may be made to your quarters, or upkeep, refer to 64th Flying Training Wing Pamphlet 90-1, Family Housing Brochure and Maintenance Guide, or contact the housing management office, Ext. 3601. If everyone works together in this cleanup effort, the appearance of the village will be greatly improved and be a better place to live in."

To help village residents with the cleanup effort, street sweepers will be running Tuesday and Wednesday. All vehicles should be parked off the street on these days. All rubbish and litter should be boxed or bagged and placed next to the curb for pickup on Wednesday and Thursday.


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Tidbits

Seder observances

Jewish personnel are invited to participate in Seder observances for Passover with local Lubbock families. Rabbi Steve Weisberg invites anyone to contact him concerning the services he will lead in his home. You may call him at 796-1421. Dr. Melvin A. Golden also invites persons interested in the traditional type Seder to contact him at his home, 796-3707, or his office 792-2141. For more information about either of these services, contact Chap (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson at the base chapel, Ext. 3237.

Engineers

A meeting of the Society of Military Engineers is scheduled for April 8 in the Daedalian Room at the officers' club at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon meeting is open to all military members and civilians who hold a degree in an engineering related field, those in management positions in civil engineering, faculty and students from Texas Tech University in addition to engineers from Lubbock and surrounding areas. For further information, contact Capt. Robert Winkler, Ext. 3329.

Check rides

Three members of Class 81-08, "E" Flight, recently logged outstanding check rides in instrument check. They were Capt. Gary L. North, 2nd Lt. Raymond D. Lista Jr. and 2nd Lt. Richard H. Harwood. In addition, 2nd Lt. Gerald P. Gable Jr., Class 82-01, "B" Flight, received an outstanding rating in mid-phase contact.

Birth announcement

A1C and Mrs. Frederick Paul Sills greeted a new eight pound, 13 ounce son March 16 at 9:38 p.m.

Slow motion

Because of production delays, Air Force Now 138, produced for April commander's calls, will arrive late at most audiovisual libraries. Expected arrival date is not earlier than April 10. Schedules should be adjusted appropriately.

NCOLS criteria

Beginning Oct. 1, at least one year must elapse between completion of the Air Force Supervisors' Course and attendance at an NCO Leadership School. The change from a six month minimum will insure that leadership school training does not come so quickly after supervisors' training. For more information, call Ext. 3384.

War college grads

The National War College Alumni Association is considering a conference on important national security issues in Austin in early May. Resident, seminar and correspondence graduates, active duty and retired, of the Air War College, Naval War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and other service war colleges who would probably attend should contact the NWC Alumni Association, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319. Required information should include name and address,

rank, service, college and year attended and whether a spouse will also attend.

Shift worship

Responding to a need for Reese and Lubbock area shift workers for worship services, Trinity Baptist Church is offering Friday night Bible study and worship services. The 30-minute Bible study will begin at 11:30 p.m., followed by a 45 minute worship time. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity and host of the International Sunday School Lesson will be speaking at 2707 34th.

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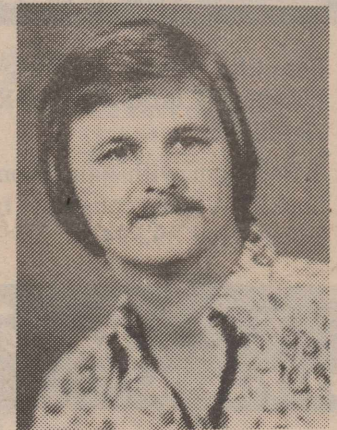
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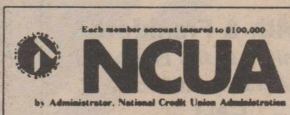
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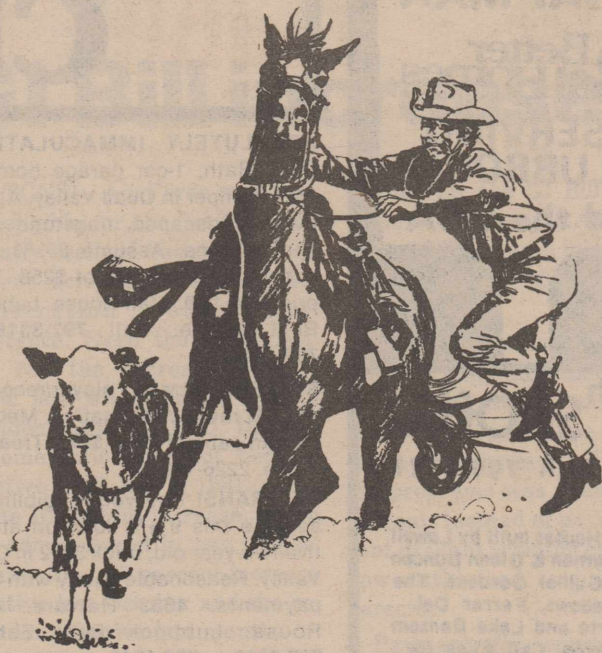
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Eligibles realize GI Bill increase

(ATCNS)—Air Force members still eligible for the "old" GI Bill recently realized benefits of a 10 percent increase in Veterans Administration educational assistance. Even though legislation for the increase became public law when signed by the president Oct. 17, 1980, the full implementation did not become effective until Jan. 1, 1981.

The 10 percent increase, which was administered in two stages, began with a 4.7 percent increase effective last October and the remainder effective last month.

In addition to the amount of time enrolled in educational programs, other factors affecting the dollar amount members receive include whether the eligible member is single or has dependents, and whether the member is on active duty or separated from service.

Included also with this legislation were provisions that called for a reduction in the minimum contributions required for the Veterans Education Assistance Program known as VEAP. This is a matching education fund where the government contributes two dollars to every one dollar contributed by members. Air Force members who came on active duty after Dec. 31, 1976 and are not

eligible for the GI Bill may now make a minimum VEAP contribution of \$25 a month instead of \$50 and a maximum of \$100 instead of \$75.

This legislation also reduced the education assistance VA can provide for flight training costs and correspondence training costs. Assistance for flight training programs was reduced by 30 percent. Instead of paying 90 percent of flight training costs, VA is now authorized to pay only 60 percent.

Payment for correspondence training was reduced by 20 percent. VA now pays only 70 percent, instead of 90 percent of correspondence training costs.

Deleted from this legislation was a provision to extend the Dec. 31, 1989 termination date for the use of GI Bill educational benefits. However, the issue is one the House Veterans Affairs Committee has vowed to review this year in conjunction with efforts to design an All-Volunteer Force GI Bill.

At present the deadline for eligible members to complete their GI Bill sponsored training is 10 years after separation from service or Dec. 31, 1989, whichever comes first.

GI BILL MONTHLY RATES

Type of Program	Single	One Dependent	Two Dependents	Each Additional Dependent
* Institutional Full-time	\$342	\$407	\$464	\$29
3/4 - time	257	305	348	22
1/2 - time	171	204	232	15
**Cooperative	276	323	367	21

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Safety Wise

by Maj. Kenneth E. Hamlin
chief of safety

March 17 ushered in the year's worst dust storm. We all know that not only is this weather phenomena unpleasant, it is also dangerous. Unfortunately, there were at least two accidents that day which were directly attributed to the storm.

On 4th St. just west of the Loop, a multi-vehicle chain reaction accident resulted in the death of a woman and serious injuries to the other occupants in her car upon impact. Obviously the use of seat belts may have prevented the death and reduced the extent of the other injuries.

One of the vehicles in the mishap was occupied by three Reese personnel, all of which had seat belts fastened. Although they received injuries they were minor compared to those suffered by the occupants in the other car.

On the Levelland Highway just west of Reese, two Reese employees pulled off the road due to the near zero visibility caused by the blowing dust. Another car, going the opposite direction, had done the same thing near the same place. A truck saw the parked car, swerved to his left, then saw the Reese employee's parked car and swerved back to his right. The truck hit the employee's car on the driver's side and rolled the car. Both occupants had their seat belts fastened.

Because one occupant received the full impact of the collision, he suffered serious injuries while the other received only minor scrapes. The "lucky" occupant later stated he strongly feels the injuries to both members would have been worse had they not had their seat belts fastened.

Safety philosophy has never said that seat belts prevent injuries, but they do decrease the extent of injuries to the point of saving lives. The use of seat belts will not prevent the death of all accident victims but it will reduce the toll.

Supply stumbles twice; 54th remains unbeaten

Previously unbeaten Supply Squadron was stopped twice last week, leaving the 54th Flying Training Squadron as the intramural volleyball league's only undefeated team.

Supply, 2-0 heading into last week's play, was upset by the Hospital, 13-15, 15-4 and 15-10 and then lost to second-ranked Sturon, 15-2 and 15-3. The losses dropped Supply from second to fifth on the league ladder.

Sturon picked up three wins last week to become the first intramural to post five victories. The defending league champions added wins overwinless Resource Management and the 1958th Communications Squadron to its

defeat of Supply. Against the 1958th, Sturon had to come from behind after forfeiting the first game of the best-of-three series.

The league leading 54th FTS picked up a forfeit from the Hospital to raise its record to 4-0 on the year.

In other loop action, the 1958th beat Organizational Maintenance, 15-3 and 15-4; the 35th FTS bested RM, 15-6 and 15-8; FMS stopped Air Base Group, 15-5 and 15-12; and the Hospital handed OMS its fourth loss, 15-0 and 15-3.

The upset of the week was in the women's varsity game against Group. After spotting Group an opening game win, the

varsity charged back with twin 15-8 wins in the final two games to earn its first intramural victory.

The standings in the intramural volleyball league, as of Monday, were:

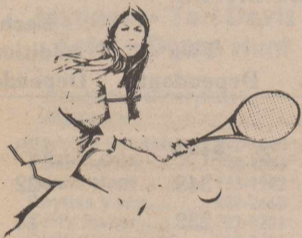
Team	W	L
54th	4	0
Sturon	5	1
FMS	3	1
1958th	3	2
Supply	2	2
Hospital	2	2
Varsity	1	1
35th	1	2
OMS	1	4
Group	0	4
RM	0	4

SPORTS

Tennis league

Reese is sponsoring a tennis team to compete in the Lubbock Spring League.

Berths on the team are open to all military personnel and their dependents.



There will be four singles and two doubles matches played in each of the Spring League meets. All matches will be played at the Municipal Tennis Center on 66th Street.

To sign up for the team contact Weldon Shofner at Ext. 3643 or register at the base gym.

Varsity action

Reese's men's and women's volleyball teams found the competition too tough to handle at last week's Air Training Command regional tournaments. The men's team finished third in a three-team field while the women placed fourth in a five-team pack.

Fencing update

Reese's fencing team captured three of the six awards at last weekend's invitational fencing meet here.

Mike Nichols took the gold medal in the Advanced Division. Don Rowllins and Mike Tomlinson finished second and third respectively in the Novice Division. Four members of the Reese team reached the finals.

Twenty-six fencers from Texas Tech, Amarillo College, Midland College, Odessa College, Randolph AFB and Reese competed in the 13-hour marathon event.

Anyone interested in coaching or fencing should contact the gym staff at Ext. 3783.

All parents

Saturday at 10 a.m. will be the last chance to sign up children for Little League Baseball. All boys and girls ages 8-12 are eligible to play. Birth certificate and registration fee of \$10.00 are required. This will also be the time for try-outs and team selection for all players. Registration, sign-up and try-outs are to be held at the Wolforth Little League Field, Wolforth.

Racquetball reservations

To reserve a racquetball court Reese personnel must call Ext. 3875 after 1 p.m.

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