

General Ryan visits Reese



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

General Ryan

Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr., Air Training Command commander, and CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas, ATC senior enlisted advisor, will be at Reese today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. visiting various base facilities and talking with Reese personnel.

Both ATC dignitaries will arrive here via T-38s.

During their six-hour visit General Ryan and Chief Guidas will visit, among other places, the new base library and its Project Warrior section, and various maintenance sections.

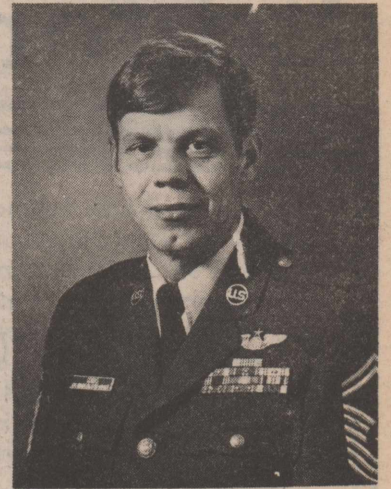
General Ryan will also present awards to SMSgt. Sedrick R. DuRousseau and MSgt. David L. Drake. Sergeant DuRousseau was selected as the Outstan-

ding ATC Contracting Senior NCO for fiscal year 1982, and Sergeant Drake was selected as the ATC Supervisor/Technician of the Year.

General Ryan will also recognize Otha Z. Smith for a suggestion he submitted. Smith's suggestion will save the Air Force close to a half a million dollars, according to suggestion program officials.

At lunch time, the ATC commander, base deputies and various wing award winners will have lunch at the officers' club.

Following lunch, the general will continue his Reese visit, speaking to various base personnel before departing at 3 p.m.



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Chief Guidas

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Captain Dean to compete for ATC honors

Reese picks IP of the Year

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

Capt. Garry C. Dean is the 64th Flying Training Wing Instructor Pilot of the Year, 1982, announced Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, Wednesday morning during the staff meeting.

In a recommendation letter to Air Training Command, Colonel Hearne recognized Captain Dean as a superior officer and "although a first-assignment instructor pilot, he is among the very finest" the command has.

Also in the running for the IP of the Year honors were Capt. Gary L. Halbert and 1st Lt. Peter J. Bunce. Each of the three candidates for 64th

FTW IP of the Year have already been selected for parallel squadron honors.

Captain Dean is the IP of the Year for the 54th Flying Training Squadron; Captain Halbert is the IP of the Year for the 64th Student Squadron; and, Lieutenant Bunce is the IP of the Year for the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Captain Dean, an El Paso native, is an Air Force Academy graduate. His initial assignment after graduation was with the Air Force Communications Command headquarters in operations plans.

Following the TDY, Captain Dean came to Reese for flight training. As a member

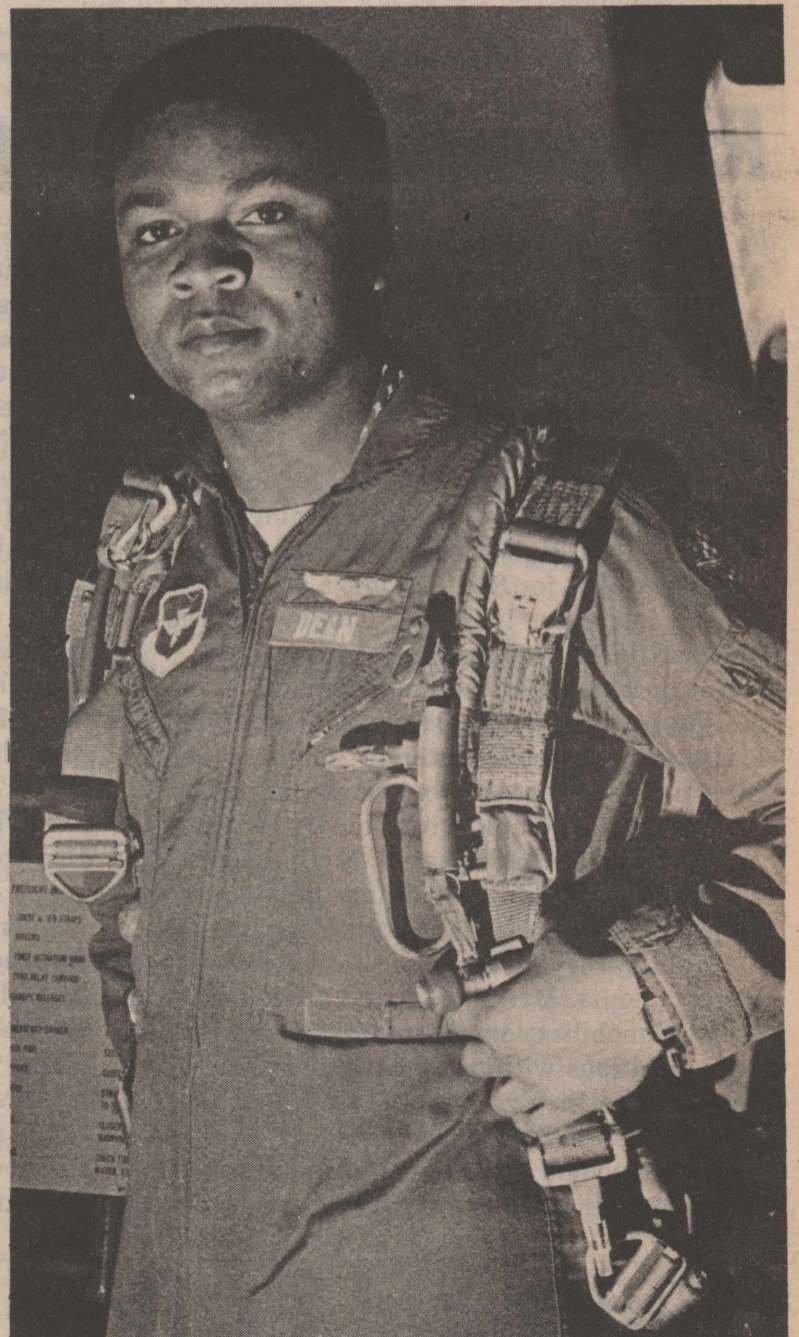
of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 80-02 he pinned on his wings in December 1979. The wing IP of the Year then went through instructor pilot training and graduated winning the Top Graduate Award for his class.

Six months after his UPT graduation, he reported to the 54th for duty as a T-38 instructor pilot.

Evidently he did quite well. Lt. Col. John D. Vrettos, 54th FTS commander, credited Captain Dean as being the squadron's best instructor and check pilot.

Captain Dean indicated that he thought his being selected as the wing IP of the

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

CAPTAIN DEAN WAS SELECTED as the 64th Flying Training Wing Instructor Pilot of the Year. That announcement from wing commander Col. Richard E. Hearne during the Wednesday morning staff meeting.

Cyclists • Motorcycle repair stall set up • Do-it-yourself repairs easier

Base motorcyclists should know that they have their own little "nitch" in the Reese community, especially in the Auto Hobby Shop.

The motorcycle repair stall, better known as Motorcycle Manor, is specifically designed to accommodate base cyclists. Motorcycle Manor is outfitted with the 1981 Chilton's Motorcycle Repair Manual #7077, Chilton's Motorcycle Trouble Shooting Guide #6587, Chilton's Motorcycle Owners Handbook #6894 and even a step-by-step do-it-yourself manual for motorcycle repairs compiled right here at Reese.

Like any vehicle repair stall Motorcycle Manor is well

equipped. All the metric tools a cyclist could need as well as standard tools for the Harley-Davidsons are on hand. The newly opened stall has a four amp battery charger, a timing light for cycle tune-ups, chain lubricants and much more according to Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division officials.

Once a cycle is in for repair or preventive maintenance, the world of cycle repairs unfolds. Complete tune-ups, wheel and tire changes, carburetor adjustments, tire balancing and much more in motorcycle repairs. All set aside just for motorcycles and the safety that when well maintained they provide.

And, while there is not a motorcycle mechanic available around the clock, motorcycle repairs requiring more information than provided can leave their questions and requests with the Auto Hobby Shop desk. Auto Hobby Shop employees or a member of the MWR staff will contact the appropriate dealership in Lubbock for the information.

Future plans look bright for Reese bikers because the MWR staff is now involved in working a deal with a major motorcycle equipment and accessory dealer that could eventually make it possible for Reese cyclists to buy direct from them.

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Editorials



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To the Men and Women of Reese Air Force Base

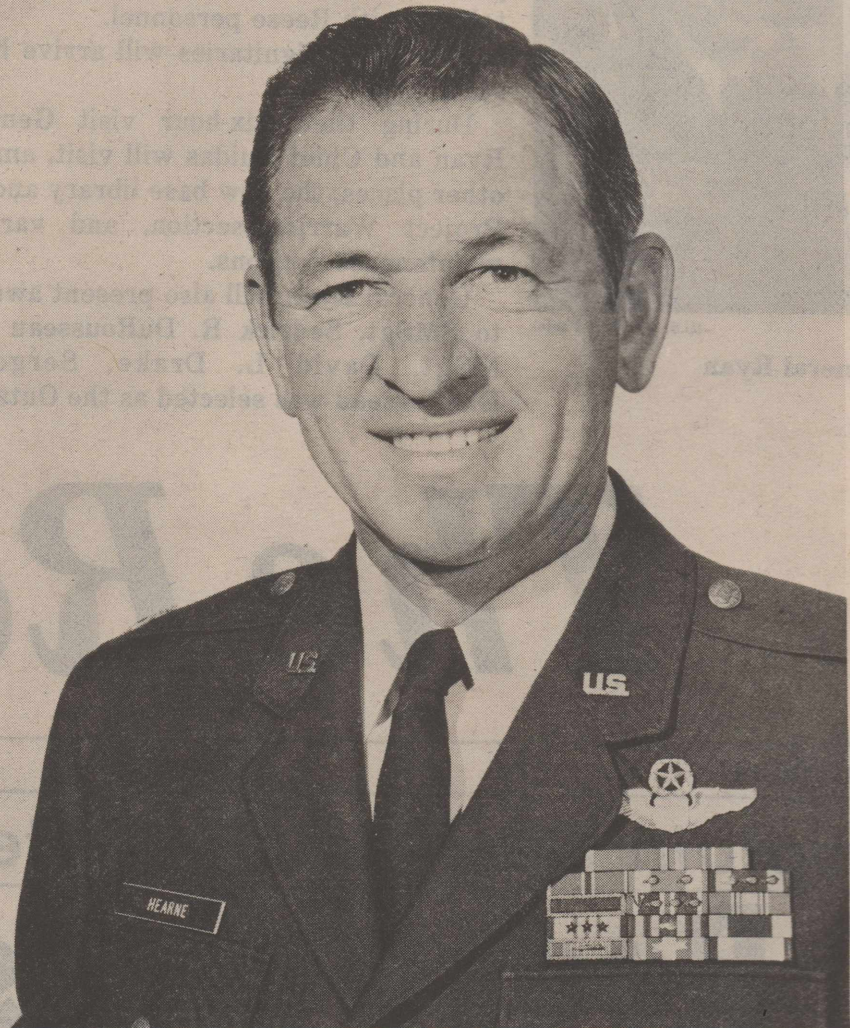
We had a tough five days last week during the MCI ... but we did well. We succeeded because of the outstanding efforts by many of you, and I appreciate and commend that.

Nevertheless, the MCI team did its job and identified some areas that require more attention and effort. We have deficiencies that need to be corrected quickly ... and they will be!

The MCI team complimented Reese personnel for their sense of urgency and efforts to provide realism in the exercise. The vast majority of the people performed admirably and I want to thank you for your efforts.

Well Done!

Richard E. Hearne
RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF
Commander



Colonel Hearne

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reservists return military expertise

by Lt. Col. Tom Buckner (USAFR)
ATC Office of Public Affairs

(ATCNS) — A particular breed of reservist is increasingly making his or her impact felt in the Air Force, bringing valuable expertise from the civilian world to the military.

Take the case of Maj. Bob McCullough, a reservist assigned to the Air Training Command Office of Public Affairs. A public relations specialist for San Antonio's City Public Service in civilian life, McCullough wore the blue suit for only about 30 days last year.

Yet because of his accomplishments in promoting Armed Forces Day in San Antonio, in leading the Alamo Chapter to "top chapter" recognition in the Air Force Association, and in gaining local employers' support for the National Guard and Reserve, McCullough was named ATC's Outstanding Individual Mobilization Augmentee of the Year for 1981.

Unlike reservists assigned to Air Force Reserve units, McCullough and other individual mobilization augmentees are assigned to positions within regular Air Force units. There they receive the training they'll need to step in for their active-duty counterparts, who could then be released for other duties during wartime or national emergencies.

"The work of Major McCullough and other IMAs in our particular area has proven to be a real gold mine for the Air Force, both monetarily and in the quality of their work," says Lt. Col. Ken White, who works closely with several reservists at ATC's public affairs office.

"Their value has really surfaced in the special projects area, where they often conceive the idea for a project, plan it, and then carry it out. It's hard to understand why others are not taking advantage of this IMA 'mother lode,'" White added.

While Air Training Command is using IMAs in many areas, especially in such specialties as civil engineering and security police, the possibilities for help from these reservists has scarcely been tapped, according to SMSgt. George Wathen of ATC's Office of Reserve Affairs.

Currently there are 104 officers and 208 enlisted airmen assigned to IMA slots within ATC, less than half the 161 officer and 508 enlisted positions authorized for the command, Wathen explained.

"IMAs are an integral part of our organization," says MSgt. James Harvey, who heads the downtown Air Force security patrols in San Antonio. The reservists are especially

valuable, he says, when they can schedule their duty during peak work periods for the downtown patrols, such as during San Antonio's Fiesta Week.

"There's no way I could go out and hire people like these IMAs if we were mobilized and my regular crews were sent off," says Chief William Tibbett of the Randolph AFB, Texas, Fire Department.

One IMA firefighter at Randolph, TSgt. Santiago Garcia, is an arson investigator for the city of San Antonio. He used his expertise to conduct classes for the regular Randolph firefighters when he pulled his reserve tour of duty last summer.

Garcia says he primarily likes being an IMA because "it's exciting to work around aircraft and with the more sophisticated Air Force firefighting equipment."

Single managed programs, such as the medical, judge advocate and chaplain career fields, are not under the ATC Reserve umbrella, but their reservists are certainly prominent at ATC installations.

These career fields are among the heaviest users of IMAs throughout the Air Force, with more than 3,000 officer and enlisted IMA positions authorized Air Force-wide.

Supervisors are Reese who could use the expertise and additional help of IMAs can find out more about the program by contacting Capt. Gayle Brodale, Ext. 3643.

Those who are leaving active duty but who want to remain current in their Air Force skills while earning retirement and pay benefits can also contact the Air Reserve Management Office for additional information.

National Prayer Breakfast
February 10—7 a.m.—officers' club
For reservations contact the chapel, Ext. 3237.

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AN OCCUPANT OF REESE Village called about a lack of responsiveness by the housing maintenance contractor. It seems he wanted someone to replace a light bulb in an unsafe fixture, but it took more than a week to get a repairman from housing maintenance to his house.

The maintenance superintendent has been instructed to provide better service in the future. If similar incidents should occur, please call Paul Murray or Dan Doggett at Ext. 3602 to get the problem corrected.

NO HOT WATER in one of the dormitories was the subject of another call. The caller didn't say which dorm he was in, but dorm 420 did have a water heater coil fail recently. This problem has been fixed.

A CALLER WAS CONCERNED that there was no clock in the weight room at the base gym.

The gym staff ordered two clocks which were installed last month.

"I WAS VERY DISAPPOINTED over some of the things happening on base over the holidays", said another caller, who was disturbed that the clubs, theatre and other facilities were closed for the holidays. Persons without transportation were stuck on base, he said, and "that is very depressing".

Participation surveys taken for the clubs, for example, have shown in the past that participation has been very low, causing operation of these facilities to be prohibitively expensive. The greatest income from the past three holiday periods in either of the clubs was \$17, compared with labor expenses of \$140.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division did arrange a place for dorm personnel to meet with other people on Christmas morning. Mathis Recreation Center was opened at 7 a.m. that day and sausage, eggs, and biscuits were served until 9:30, followed throughout the morning by doughnuts and hot chocolate.

coupled with holiday shortened work weeks, appointments in the Primary Care Center were not available for up to five duty days. Military sick call, which is available every duty day at 8 a.m., is an exception.

Patients experiencing delays in appointments should go to the Emergency Room if they believe their medical conditions cannot wait until the next available appointment date.

"I'M WRITING TO INQUIRE about the policies of three-day passes," wrote an NCO to the commander recently. "I've been informed by my supervisors that eight-hour personnel may use a three-day pass in one of two ways: Friday, Saturday and Sunday; or Saturday, Sunday and Monday." Taken in this way, the three-day pass becomes, for most people, a "one-day pass."

This is not entirely correct. Three-day passes may be used at any time as long as the user isn't absent from his or her work center for more than 72 hours. For example, a three-day pass cannot be given for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to people with Saturdays and Sundays off. A pass may be given for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for these people, since Monday and Friday are duty days and they would not be away from their work center for more than 72 hours at a stretch.

The decision as to when the pass will be used is made by squadron commanders or supervisors and is based on mission requirements.

THE RECENT WINTER STORMS were the possible cause of a complaint from someone who could not get a hospital appointment for his wife until several days in the future. The man was concerned that his wife's condition could worsen while she was without medical attention, but he could not afford to see a physician downtown.

Medical appointments can normally be obtained within two days of the request for routine medical care. During unusual seasonal weather,

Professionally speaking...

The U.S. military establishment was founded on and is steeped in tradition. Traditions often are the foundations for customs, courtesies and protocol. They guide our profession. It is in this spirit that this recurring article is presented. To remind, inform and acquaint us with our military heritage and its traditions.

Last week the traditions of the military salute were covered. This week a look at

some of the rules for saluting. Salutes are given to the President of the United States, all warrant officers and commissioned officers who are superior in rank to you. This applies to all branches of the U.S. armed services. You must also salute military officers of friendly foreign nations.

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Exchange facilities close for inventories

Tomorrow through Monday the Reese Exchange will be conducting our annual inventory. We will close the Garden Shop/Toyland on Saturday. The Talon Inn will be closed Sunday and the Shoppette will be closed Monday. All other facilities will be inventoried on the days they are normally closed. Monday the MCSS, Talon Inn and Service Station will be open for business as usual.

The "silent" killer is cheated . . . this time

Recently, a Reese couple reported to the hospital with headache, dizziness, vomiting, and seizures. Base medical personnel determined that the couple had experienced carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. Further investigation revealed that their hot water heater had been recently replaced and the vent improperly installed.

Each year in the United States an estimated 10,000 persons seek medical attention or lose at least one day of normal activity because of carbon monoxide intoxication. At least 1,500 people die from accidental exposure to high concentrations of CO. Another 2,300 people commit suicide with CO. Even daily exposure to CO can pose significant danger if done on a repetitive basis.

Common sources of CO are automobile engines, charcoal grills, wood stoves, fireplaces, gas space heaters, and gas hot water heaters.

When operating the above mentioned equipment and appliances, the following guidance should be followed:

Insure adequate ventilation is available when using wood stoves and fireplaces. Insure all flame-burning appliances are properly installed, adjusted, and operated. Gas ranges should not be used for heating purposes.

Do not operate gasoline powered engines in confined spaces (garage).

Never use charcoal for cooking or heating indoors.

Insure heater or stove maintenance is accomplished only by qualified personnel.

Military comptrollers meeting set for Monday

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Daedalion Room of the Reese Officers' Open Mess. The "go thru the line" lun-

cheon will feature William Trafton, Base Education Officer, speaking on "The Educational Opportunities Available on Reese AFB." A general business meeting of the Chapter will also be conducted. All ASMC members and any interested personnel are encouraged to attend. Contact Ext. 3448 for any information.

Village residents engrave your property now

Reese Village residents if you want your personal property engraved for protection against theft or loss then contact SSgt. Rudy Perez, Ext. 3613.

Sergeant Perez also has information regarding the neighborhood watch meeting scheduled for February. For more specific details contact him at Ext. 3613.

Enlisted wives this is your chance to get out

Are you bored? Tired of sitting at home? Well, come out and visit the Enlisted Wives Club. We have interesting and pertinent briefings from Reese functions such as Airman Assignments and Transportation. We also have fund raising activities, socials, and most of all lots of fun. We need your support. For more information please call our president Linda Schweers, 885-2410.

Crisis line seeks volunteers

The 22nd initial training program for CONTACT Lubbock telephone volunteers will begin Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway. The course will last 14 sessions and concludes April 21.

The program is designed to help the volunteer become a caring listener and responder to anyone who calls. It is a well rounded learning experience using the best materials and employing the skills and sensitivity of some of the most competent human service professionals in our community.

The program gives a lot; it also demands a lot; 60 hours of your time and energy. CONTACT Lubbock receives over 50 calls each day.

The training tuition is \$25. Scholarships are available. For more information call 765-7272 or Chaplain (Capt.) Doc Williams at Ext. 3237.

Library offers military finance guides

The library has received the 1983 *Financial Planning Guide for Military Personnel* and the

1983 *Income Tax Guide for Military Personnel*. A few other books are also on hand to help military people with their 1982 tax returns.

January is National Hobby Month and the library is featuring a display from the Arts and Crafts Center, along with related books.

Thirty children attended story hour last Wednesday and enjoyed making paper alligators. Children are invited Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The library also has some 1,200 paperbacks on the paperback exchange shelf. Titles include romance, science fiction, thrillers and many best-sellers. Exchanges are made one-for-one.

Government surplus cheese available

Several hundred loaves, five pounds each, of government surplus American cheese will be given away Jan. 28 at the University Avenue Church of God, 26th Street and University Avenue.

The surplus cheese is free. The cheese will be distributed between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will also be one-pound pats of butter given away. Reese families are welcome, in fact if a Reese family member can not make it between 10 and 2, then they should call 744-9423 or 744-1243 and ask that some cheese and butter be reserved for them. It can then be picked up Jan. 29.

For more information about the cheese and butter contact Roy Love at either of the two numbers.

Food baskets distributed

There were 19 Thanksgiving Day food baskets given out and 30 Christmas Day food baskets distributed over the recent holiday season. Each basket was valued at \$70 and they were distributed as follows:

Thanksgiving — FMS received five; Supply received two; AFB received two; the 1958th Comm Squadron received two; and CES receives eight.

Christmas — FMS received four; Supply received three; AFB received two; the 1958th received one; CES received seven; OMS received 10; the 35th FTS got one; the 64th Student Squadron got one; and a private individual received one.

Installation chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett Jr. wrote in the food basket program report that the program was highly successful. He went on to commend Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph Hines for his leadership through the program.

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Exercises keep the military ready

There have been some questions as to why we must periodically "practice" our ability to respond to simulated accidents, and why we must endure a Mission Capability Inspection like last week.

Our wing Mobility office's Maj. Skip McCormick has provided the answers to those questions, and highlights the justification and importance of our readiness exercises.

With all our sophisticated weapons and highly trained personnel, we should be able to handle an abundant array of problems, both domestic and foreign. One way of handling them would be to tackle them as they come, or in other words, crisis management. But doesn't it make more sense to be prepared for these circumstances by having exercises that simulate possible happenings? Then, in the event something happens, we would know how to handle the situation and the result would save lives, property, and insure the continued freedom of our country.

There is a close parallel between physical exercises and military exercises. The President's Council on Physical Fitness defines physical fitness as "the ability to last, to bear up, to withstand stress, and to persevere under difficult circumstances when an unfit person would quit." To become militarily

fit, one must have military exercises. Exercises develop experience, provide practice, and build toward greater capacity for military perseverance under stress. We need exercises to prepare for contingencies. These exercises are invaluable and a positive attitude is a major factor in their success. As with physical exercises, the harder you work the more you will get out of the exercise and the better physical shape you attain. In the military, we need to be in the best shape possible to meet problems that may arise.

Military exercises also give members a view of possible situations. During exercises members are challenged, problems will arise, solutions will be developed, and mistakes will be made. It is better to see mistakes during a simulation than to have them happen when lives are at stake. This "hands on" experience is a valuable tool if conducted in the proper manner and with a positive attitude.

This positive attitude will carry over into a sense of teamwork that will be needed in a wartime environment. The one thing that we can count on in wartime is the element of change. Practice as a team will help each unit cope with the unexpected to solve the problem at hand. This cannot be an individual effort. A strong team and good team-

work are the key to success in exercises and in real life.

The bottom line is that military exercises are extremely important. We need

to become militarily fit to respond to any threat or situation. Military exercises are a vital necessity and a learning experience. We need

a positive attitude towards practice exercises. We must exercise to develop the team and teamwork to respond when we are needed.

IP of the Year



LIEUTENANT BUNCE, IP of the Year for the 35th FTS.



CAPTAIN HALBERT, IP of the Year for the 64th Student Squadron.

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

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Year was great calling it "outstanding."

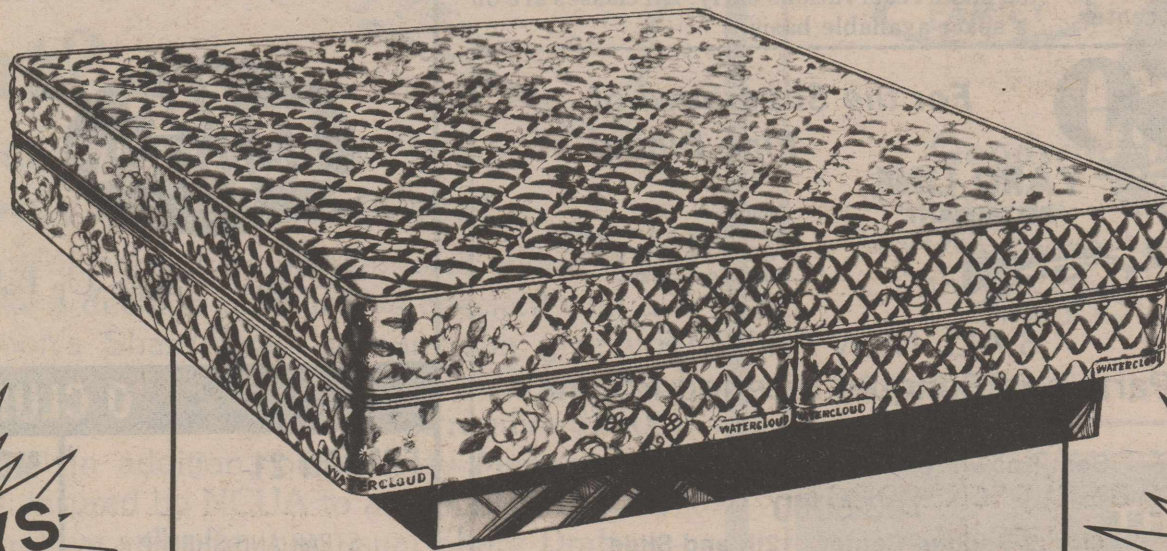
Having trained Air Force pilots here for almost three years, he is looking forward to flying the F-15 "Eagle" for

the Tactical Air Command. His plans don't stop there, after an assignment with TAC he wants a shot at Test Pilot School and eventually even the space shuttle program.

Although Captain Dean won the distinction of wing IP of the Year, a note from the IP of the Year selection board said that the competition was extremely close.

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EOC results earn praise

Five airmen from supply, field maintenance and the organizational maintenance squadrons were recently recognized for their outstanding scores on their end-of-course examinations for upgrading their skill levels.

A1C John T. Ussery, from OMS, scored 94 percent on his final test. Amn. Mark D.

Richards and Sgt. Ronald C. Holbert, both of OMS, scored 92 and 91 percent respectively on their tests.

A1C Mark A. Conklin, from supply, scored a 94 percent on his test.

And, A1C Richard J. Beasley, of FMS, scored a 91 percent on his test.

Each test result earned

praise from wing commander Col. Richard E. Hearne. In a letter to each individual, Colonel Hearne cited each of the five for the hard work, extra time and effort it took to get those scores.

His letter also mentioned that only one in five individuals who take the test score 90 percent or higher.

Family News

Chapel

Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Bible study, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY: Singles Bible study, 7 p.m.
 Evangelism training, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: PYOC Bible study, 6:30 p.m. PYOC committee meeting, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY: Catholic folk choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. "Country church" service at 7 p.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

MASS: 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays at 11:30 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays, and 11 a.m. weekdays or by appointment.

Rec center

Ext. 3787

FRIDAY: Card night—hearts, spades, rummy, pinochle, etc.
WEDNESDAY: Chinese cooking class with Nathalie Taylor, 12 p.m.
SHUTTLE SERVICE: Free shuttle service is available to the South Plains Mall on Tuesdays (down at 6:30 p.m. and back at 10 p.m.) and Saturdays (down at 12:30 p.m. and back at 6 p.m.).
DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: Tickets for all performances at the Fox, Mann and UA cinemas are available for \$2.50.

Miscellaneous

BOYS AND GIRLS ages even through 16 are invited to sign up for the youth basketball league now forming at the youth center.

Coaches and officials are also needed. Call the center for details.

Arts & Crafts

Ext. 3241

The arts and crafts center will soon begin offering a wide array of classes for beginners to advanced crafts workers.

PHOTO WORKSHOP: Begins Sunday, Jan. 30. A "know your camera" workshop will cover the functions of the 35mm camera and will include a photo field trip and "do your own slides" workshop. The two-week class will also include some theory and composition.

BLACK-AND-WHITE LAB COURSE: Begins Sunday, Feb. 13, and will cover all the basics of using the B&W lab. Four weeks.

COLOR THEORY AND LAB: Begins Saturday, Feb. 5, for six weeks. Knowledge of black and white photography is a prerequisite.

LANDSCAPE OILS CLASS: Begins Wednesday, Feb. 2.

CERAMICS CLASS: Three-week class begins Thursday, Feb. 3. Will cover ceramic mold casting, glazing, covercoats and antiquing.

MATTING AND FRAMING CLASS: Begins Friday, Feb. 4 for two weeks.

OTHER CLASSES: Other classes planned for February are tile painting, projects painting, advanced ceramics, macrame and children's pottery.

JANUARY SALE: This weekend, look for 25 percent off all shelf ceramic greenware and 15 percent off all craft supplies except framing, but including ceramics, art supplies, macrame, art prints wood and finishes.

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<p>SUN JAN 23 SUNDAY GAMES</p>	<p>WED JAN 26 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks 1700-1800 Dance in Lounge Chicken or Catfish \$2.50</p>
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Squadron News

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Also receiving pats on the back were Air Force Achievement Medal winners MSgt. Larry A. Whitworth, TSgt.

Earl K. Tarumoto and SSgt. Ana F. Galvan.
 Finally, the squadron welcomes AB James Condor, AB Victor Fish and AB Derek Law to the Fuels Branch.

DO
 Hats off to the four life support technicians who garnered Air Force Achievement Medals recently: MSgt. Elbert W. Hopkins, TSgt. James M. Chandler, Sgt. Philip L. Schwigel and Sgt. Raul Vidal.

1958th CS
 The Comm. Squadron announced recently that A1C David J. Cripps was chosen the Squadron Airman of the Month for December. Airman Cripps works in the squadron administration office.

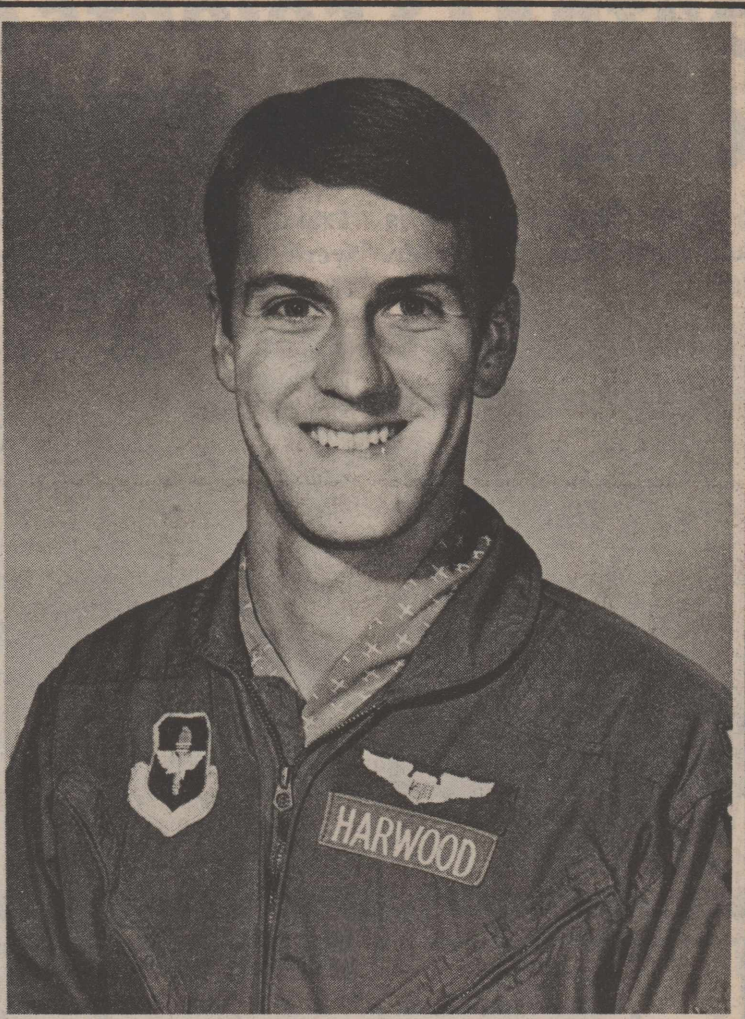
Along with Airman Cripps' selection as Airman of the Month, SSgt. Rufino Navalta was selected the Squadron NCO of the Quarter for October through December 1982. Sergeant Navalta is NCOIC of Job Control.

Congratulations to Sgt. John R. Deitz for earning his Air Traffic Controller badge. Sergeant Deitz, a fully-qualified air traffic controller assigned to the Reese tower, was upgraded in four months.

64th FMS
 Congratulations to TSgt. Harold K. Lyons, who recently received the Air Force Achievement Medal.

Congratulations also to the following FMS people on their recent re-enlistments: MSgt. Michael J. Janosick, SSgts. Gilbert J. Montes, Donnie S. Moore, Kenneth C. Neitzel, Manuel A. Santiago, Richard A. Smith, Ronald R. Colburn and Jimmy L. Hoffman; Sgts. Pricilla and Kevin Gasparini and Alberto Santana II; and SrAs. Fred D. Winchester and Anthony R. Alicata.

64th STUS
 Maj. Richard P. Thomas, T-37 class commander, pinned on his gold oak leaves Jan. 1, 1983.



FIRST LIEUTENANT RICHARD HARWOOD was recently selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month, December, for the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Lieutenant Harwood was voted 35th IP of the month by squadron supervisors. Selections for such squadron honors are based upon the individual's duty performance and the additional jobs they handle.

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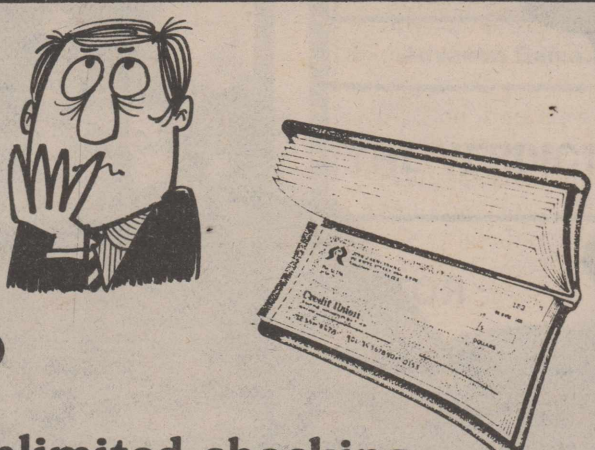
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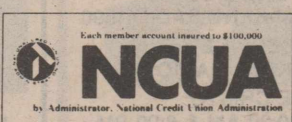
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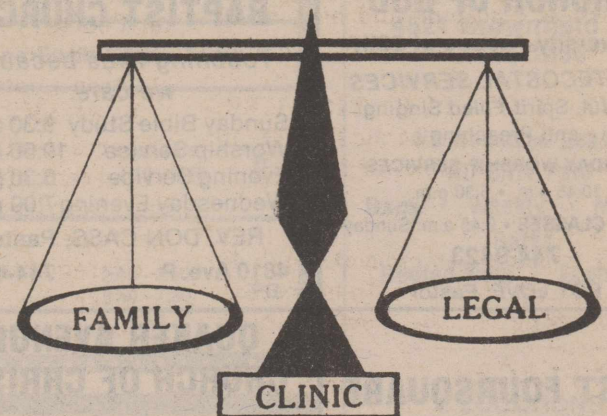
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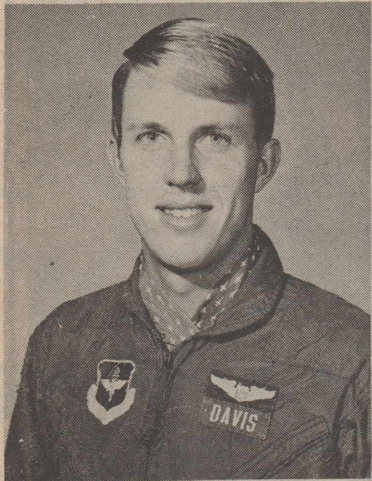
54th FTS selects observer, controller of 4th quarter

Capt. Gregg H. Davis and 1st Lt. Gary R. Woltering, both of the 54th Flying Training Squadron here, were recently selected as the 54th FTS controller

and observer of the fourth quarter of 1982.

Captain Davis, the controller, and Lieutenant Woltering, the observer, were recommended for the squadron honors by their peers and supervisors. The final decision however, was made by the 64th Flying Training Wing Standardization/Evaluation Section and the deputy commander for operations.

Each of the two 54th officers control T-38 traffic from a runway supervisory unit on the outside runway.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Davis



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lieutenant Woltering

ATC Hotline set up for 24-hours FW&A service

(ATCNS)—Air Training Command personnel have a new number they can call if they spot fraud, waste or abuse at their duty stations.

The ATC Inspector General's office has installed a 24-hour Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline, Autovon 487-4460. Calls after duty hours will be tape recorded and responded to promptly by members of the ATC IG staff.

According to IG officials, hotline callers may remain anonymous if they want to, but, in most cases it is advantageous to leave a name and number so if additional information is needed an IG staff member can contact you. In all cases the caller's identity will be protected.

IG officials emphasized that the establishment of a com-

mand hotline should not discourage members from calling either the Air Force Hotline (Autovon 227-1061) or the Department of Defense Hotline (1-800-424-1098), especially when it involves other than ATC matters.

They added, however, that calls to the ATC Hotline regarding ATC matters may get quicker responses than calls to higher headquarters.

Members are also urged to contact the Reese IG Lt. Col. Elvy Pettit, Ext. (885-) 3409, supervisors, commanders or even the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, whichever and whenever appropriate.

Experience has shown that most problems are solved quicker at the local levels IG officials added.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 33rd & Indiana 799-3621 Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 2nd & 4th Sunday PASTOR—SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. 3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 40th & Quaker 799-2464 ROSS SPENCER, Pastor Come and grow with Lubbock's friendliest church... A bus passes through Reese Village If we can be of help to you please call 799-2464 or 795-8997 Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Preaching Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Can we count on you at our next service?</p>	
<p>UNIVERSITY AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD University Avenue at 26th PENTECOSTAL SERVICES Joyful, Spirit Filled Singing and Preaching SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m. BIBLE CLASSES • 9:45 a.m. Sunday 744-9423 ROY LOVE, Pastor</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH Touching lives because we care. Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m. H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO C.E. Dir: Karen Douglas 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m. School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church INTERDENOMINATIONAL... WE are ONE in the Bond of Love Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m. TRINITY PARENT/CHILD TRAINING CENTER (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015 BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 4316 79th Street 795-6453 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education 2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available Presenting Christ as the Answer</p>	<p>BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST 1924 Broadway 763-0464 •SUNDAY SERVICES 10:15 AM & 6:00 PM •BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:00 AM •WEDNESDAY — 7:30 PM •LUBBOCK BIBLE CLASS 9:15-10:00 AM-KEND RADIO 1590 •EVENING SERVICE 6:00 PM-KFYO RADIO 790 •IGLESIA DE CRISTO SUNDAY 10:30 AM & 6:00 PM</p>
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T-37 pilots save troubled aircraft

On the night of October 26, 1st Lts. Melanie S. Zentgraf and Kenneth L. Estes, instructor pilots with the 35th Flying Training Squadron here, were flying a T-37 night out-and-back sortie to Altus AFB Okla. Their call sign, Rove 32.

Flying over Childress, Texas, enroute back to Reese the T-37 IPs overheard a conversation between a Mooney aircraft piloted by a civilian and an air traffic controller. The Mooney was in trouble.

After an engine failed it had begun descending. The controller was having difficulty tracking the Mooney on the radar. The controller asked Rove 32 for assistance.

Rove 32 responded by allowing the controller to

guide them to a position 1,000 feet above and 1.5 to three miles behind the civilian aircraft.

Joe Bethancourt, the Mooney's pilot, levelled the plane at 6,000 feet, but the controller had lost radar contact with him. Rove 32 got the Mooney in their sight and began relaying positions, altitude, headings and airspeed to the controller.

Rove 32 continued to relay information to the controller until Bethancourt had landed the aircraft at Lubbock International Airport.

Bethancourt, an Amarillo resident, expressed his gratitude for the lieutenants aid saying it was comforting to know that help was close at hand, especially when it look-

ed as though he was going to have to make a forced landing.

Larry L. Craig, FFA Air

Traffic manager at Lubbock, expressed his thanks in a letter to wing commander Col. Richard E. Hearne. In the let-

ter, he cited both officers for their timely and professional response, helping the troubled aircraft to a safe landing.



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Federal employees may get Medicare eligibility

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The 1.3 percent deduction from federal employees' salaries that started Jan. 1 could eventually entitle them to Medicare Part A coverage if other requirements are met, announced officials of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington.

Part A coverage, health officials said, insures inpatient care in hospitals, skilled nursing facilities and home health services.

Employees who become entitled to Part A may enroll in Medicare part B supplementary medical insurance by paying a monthly premium after age 65. Part B insures physician services, outpatient hospital and physical therapy as well as other medical supplies and services.

The 1.3 percent Medicare deduction resulting from a new tax law is made on biweekly gross pay up to a maximum of \$35,700 in 1973, officials said.

Part of Medicare eligibility is determined by the number of quarters of employment. The employee's weekly covered federal employment is combined with quarters of employment under Social Security to help establish eligibility for Medicare.

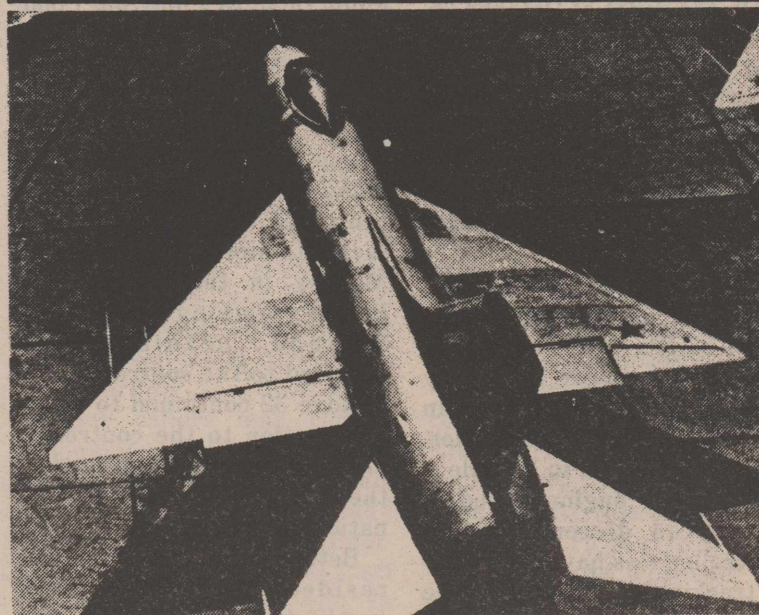
In addition to quarters of coverage, the employee must meet other requirements for Medicare: The employee must be 65, be disabled, or have end-stage renal disease.

Employees already qualified through Social Security-covered employment, or through a family member who is qualified, do not need and will not have federal quarters developed for Medicare purposes, health and human services officials said. However, these employees will still pay the 1.3 percent tax on the first \$35,700 of their earnings.

Federal workers who resigned or retired before Jan. 1, 1983, and who were not federally employed at any time during January 1983, will not receive deemed quarters for their prior federal service.

Officials pointed out the Medicare eligibility for federal employees does not make the employees eligible for other Social Security benefits. Employees may get some information from their personnel staffing specialists. A pamphlet explaining Medicare for federal employees and their family members will soon be distributed, officials said.

Project Warrior



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR bomber was the Soviet TU-95 "Bear". It was recognized by SrA. Steve Hisel, MSgt. Paul Brown, SrA. Michael Keel, TSgt. George Atteberry, A1C Jay Cote, Amn. David Miller, A1C David Williams, A1C Michael McEvoy, SSgt. Douglas Dovre, Jerry Howard, SSgt. Thomas Morris, 2nd Lt. Tom Ridings and Douglas Farnsworth. To identify this week's Soviet jet call Ext. 3843.

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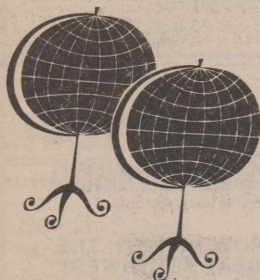
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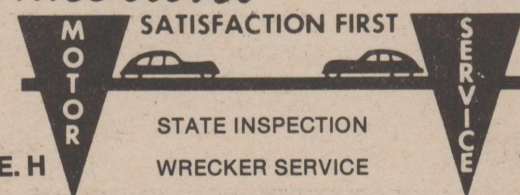
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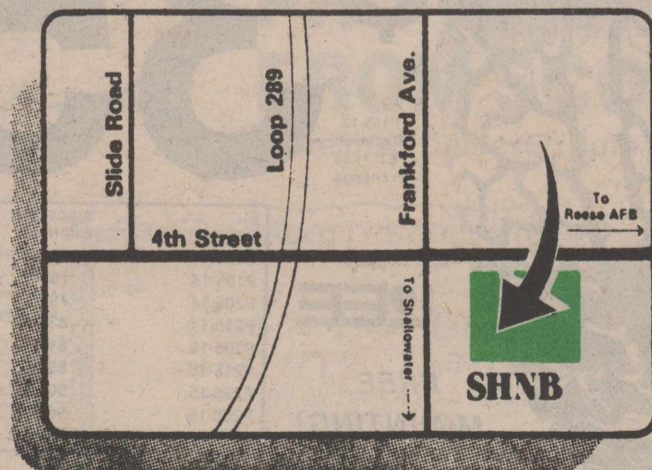


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