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Finance NCO STEPs up



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STEP up

Col. John R. Hullender, 64th Air Base Group commander, congratulates Sergeant James on her STEP promotion to technical sergeant.

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

SSgt., or rather, TSgt. Nancy James is the 1983 STEP promotee for the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Stripes for Exceptional Performers is a program designed to allow major commands and field commanders the authority to promote their exceptional performers, on the spot. Reese is allotted one stripe a year — staff through master sergeant — to present.

Sergeant James was nominated for the stripe by Col. Donald McCullough, deputy commander for resources, who had selected her from the three divisions and one squadron he commands.

"The most important consideration involved with a STEP promotion is job performance," said CMSgt. Jerry Price, senior enlisted advisor. Perform she has, Sergeant James was cited by the Air Training Command Inspector General's team for outstanding performance during the April Management Effectiveness Inspection. She has been selected as both the Resources and Accounting and Finance NCO of the Quarter this year.

That's the formal side, the "highly qualified and dedicated NCO" side, yet working the travel pay counter she mixes that professionalism with a warm caring sensitive side. A side that understands the customers' need.

Sergeant James is an NCO whose dedication is to the Air Force, not just her job. She has completed as much Professional Military Education as allowed even taking the ATC NCO Academy via correspondence as a staff sergeant.

A member of the NCO Association, she is a trustee and the secretary. She is an active volunteer counselor for the Lubbock Women's Protective Services, too.

As a member of the NCO Academy Graduates Association, Sergeant James has served as a project chairman for the June Enlisted Dining In, the December 1982 Enlisted Awards Banquet, and is even now working on the Dec. 2, Enlisted Awards Banquet. She regularly participates in fund raising events to help support the Reese NCO Leadership School and the ATC NCO Academy.

Class 84-01

- 49 graduate pilot training
- Eight stay as instructors

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

Forty-nine Air Force officers did what most junior officers dream of when they arrive — they meet the challenge to be the best and in doing so, now wear the Air Force's pilot wings.

With an audience of support behind them, eight of the new pilots were recognized for their special achievements along the road to their wings.

As Maj. Richard P. Thomas, graduation ceremony master of ceremonies, called 2nd Lts. James T. Demarest, Joseph R. Landsiedel, Guy S. Razer, Paul E. Smith and Edward J. Wheaton to the center stage Col. Willard Grosvenor, the Reese deputy commander for operations, gave each a Distinguished Graduate certificate and a salute.

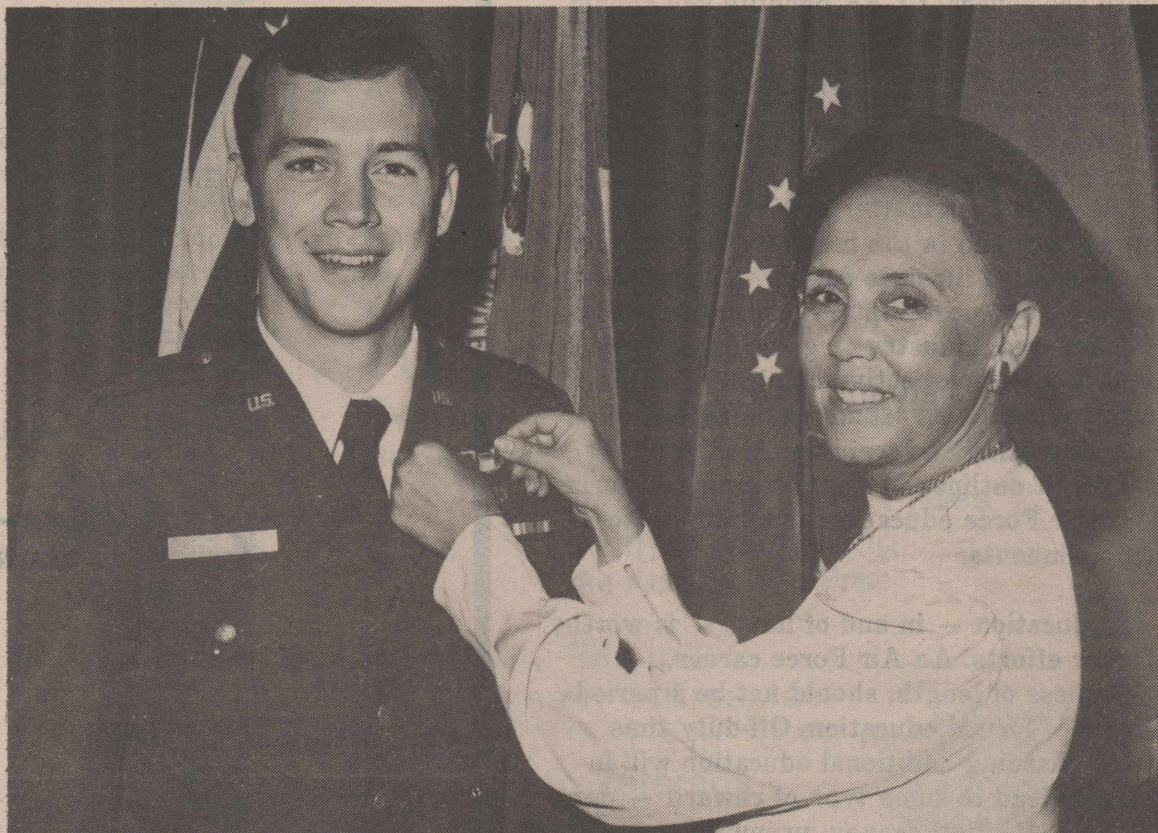
Capt. Larry S. Meeks and 2nd Lt. Sean P. Bautista were each given a Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 84-01 Leadership Award. Following

the Leadership Awards, Distinguished Graduate Lieutenant Smith was given the Academic Training Award. Lieutenant Smith is the first graduate within recent history to pass each of the 12 exams without missing a question.

Lieutenant Demarest, featured in the *Roundup* earlier this year for flying all "outstanding" check-rides, was a natural for the Flying Training Award, and thus the nickname "top stick" of Class 84-01.

Ceremony guest speaker Air Training Command Vice Commander Maj. Gen. James P. Smothermon stood to present the highest award any UPT graduate can attain — the ATC Commander's Trophy. Major Thomas paused before announcing that the trophy General Smothermon held belonged to none other than 84-01's Top Stick Lieutenant Demarest.

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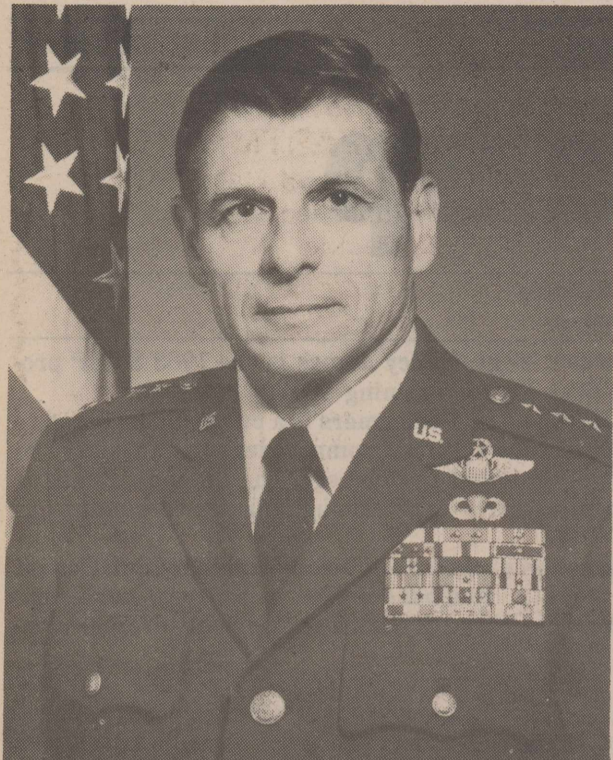
Super pilot

Proud of her son's accomplishment, Alma Demarest pins Air Force pilot wings on Class 84-01's top graduate 2nd Lt. James T. Demarest.

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Editorials

Valor...and dedication to duty



General Iosue
commander, ATC

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

CCAF offers good background

by Stephen H. Morochnick
education services officer
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

A Community College of the Air Force associate in applied science degree can be one of the most important factors in your military career.

Think about it for a moment. Just the fact that you're working for your degree shows your willingness to increase your worth to the Air Force and to better yourself. It proves you can tackle a structured academic program of study designed and administered by a fully accredited institution.

While pursuing your associate degree, there are several CCAF benefits you should know about. For example, all CCAF services — including evaluations, progress reports, transcripts and diplomas — are free. In fact, the free transcript service remains available even after you leave the Air Force or retire.

Remember, no matter how much time you intend to spend in the military, you'll return to the civilian lifestyle one day. If you want to get a good post-military job in the world of commerce, industry or government, you'll need to give prospective employers at least two documents: a resume and a record of your education and training. A CCAF transcript outlines in clear, meaningful terms your Air Force education and training accomplishments.

Education — in and of itself — is worthy of your efforts. An Air Force career, regardless of length, should not be a period devoid of formal education. Off-duty time spent pursuing additional education will inevitably lead to some type of reward — personal satisfaction, money, promotions or all of these.

Remember America's veterans

by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
commander, Air Training Command

When I began writing my comments for Veterans Day, I tried to find a special set of words — sentiments that others don't normally use to describe this national holiday and what it means. As a military commander, I kept coming back to "valor" . . . and "commitment" . . . and "dedication to duty." But even though they were accurate, I wanted something that went beyond . . . something which touched the very essence of what this nation commemorates on the eleventh of each November. And I think by viewing the day through the eyes of our civilian neighbors, I've found it.

Veterans Day is saying, "I'm proud! Proud of the men and women who have served this nation in peacetime! Proud of those who kept her free in time of war! Proud of the people, and of my country, and of being an American!" That's the voice I hear throughout the land. Veterans Day is this nation's once-a-year chance to say, "Thanks for the professional way you've done your

military job, because it's given me the chance to do my civilian work in peace and security."

The other side of the coin is how those of us in uniform view the holiday. This day gives us the chance to pause . . . and reflect . . . and rekindle the spirit that drew us into this profession of arms in the first place. Hopefully, we chose the military because of a calling. No one does what we do, in the places we do it, for fame or glory. We do it because the thought of serving our country touches a place within us that no other profession can reach. Patriotism, and the daily chance to practice it, is a life-shaping experience. And it's molded each of us in its own special way.

So while we accept the thanks of a grateful country this Veterans Day, I hope it will also bring us a special sense of re-awakening . . . of knowing why we serve . . . and of being glad of our decision.


To each of you veterans, I send my sincere congratulations — I'm proud to serve with you!



9 November 1983

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF REESE

Once again, I happily find myself commending you. I congratulate you on your superb support of the recent Combined Federal Campaign. Reese AFB people again led the way, contributing over 126 percent of our goal. This is a direct tribute to your compassion, unselfishness and commitment to helping others. Your generosity will help many persons in need and surely contribute to better Reese, Lubbock, and area communities. Thanks for another job well done.


RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF
Commander

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 6th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict 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 the CARE Line only after all possible means to air command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



A recent message from Gen. Andrew P. Issue, Air Training Command commander, asked that all chapel services on ATC bases during the Veterans Day weekend be conducted as a memorial for all Americans who have lost their lives in service to our country, particularly those who died in Lebanon and Grenada.

General Issue also suggested that people attending services off-base during the weekend wear their uniforms as an expression of mourning for our comrades-in-arms killed in Lebanon and Grenada. Wearing our uniforms will also show the feeling of unity we have with all those who have gone before us in serving freedom's cause, and those serving today around the world. This action would also express our support for our commander-in-chief as he leads our nation through these difficult times.

Our base chaplains will dedicate all our on-base services to our country. I plan to follow the Americans killed in service this weekend as a memorial for complete.

An individual who was concerned about personal retention called the CARE Line to complain about the irresponsible actions of a master sergeant in his section of the maintenance complex. The conditions described involved lack of supervision of work areas and personnel and a refusal to delegate authority to subordinates, among other things. If these allegations are true, this behavior is totally unacceptable for a senior NCO. It is incumbent on all NCOs to aggressively pursue, resolve, and take the initiative to understand Air Force personnel management techniques and apply these roles for day-to-day operations. We are presently conducting a complete review of the situation to determine if there is a real problem, how we can correct it, and how we can prevent it from happening again.

There is, however, another concern here—one of at least equal importance—and that is why an incident of this nature had to come to light through the CARE Line. From the call, and from our investigation, we can detect no effort on the caller's part to use the primary management tool for these type situations—the chain of command.

—Always dial all seven digits of the phone number. The new pay phones will not complete calls with less than the seven digits.

—If your money doesn't return when you hang up without completing the call, lift the receiver and hang up again. This will happen if the previous instructions are not followed. If you don't hang up twice, the next person to use the phone will get your money.

—Finally, report any problem to the base operator. If the trouble isn't reported, then the telephone company won't know enough to repair it. On high usage days, you may not hear a dial tone immediately because of the number of calls being placed from all pay stations in Hurwood, including Reese. As of now, only eight calls can be made from pay phones at one time. The telephone company plans to add more equipment when traffic studies of pay station usage are complete.

An instructor pilot in the wing asked why the students assigned to the 64th Student Squadron are not authorized to wear the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon that was recently awarded to the Wing. Students at Reese, and other UPT bases, feel like they are assigned to the base in a "permanent party" status because of the length of their training, which is much longer than the length of schools at other training bases. Unfortunately, the AFOWA applies only to permanent party personnel, except in special authorization cases where an individual student is included in the award. It is awarded to permanent party personnel for accomplishing the wing mission in an outstanding manner.

Students assigned to the 64th STURON should not feel slighted over not being included in the award of the AFOWA. They contributed significantly toward the beautification of the base. This was no small undertaking, and they are commended for their part in making the award a reality.

Class 84-A graduates

The 15 men and women of NCO Leadership School Class 84-A graduated. During a banquet in their honor, Class 84-A made a special note of recognition for SSgt. Steven D. Lewis, SSgt. George Spade II, and Sgt. Gayle W. Gustafson. Sergeant Lewis was recognized and given the class Honor Graduate Award and the Air Force Sergeant's Association Commandant's Award. Sergeant Spade received the Outstanding Speaker's Award and Sergeant Gustafson got the Academic Award and the NCOAGA Drill Award.

The graduating class also included SSgts. Steven M. Van Meter, Thomas J. Albert, Stephen C. Larson, Jose E. San Juan, Ernesto A. Mahigaya Jr., David A. Nelson, Kenneth L. Ward, Daniel C. Nutter, Sgts. Michael P. Gilmore, Judith Bartholomew, Gregory L. Ross and Narvall G. Freeman.

A call from a person who lost money in the pay telephones on base prompts us to repeat advice given in a previous CARE Line response. Here are some things to remember when using a pay phone:

—Always make sure you get a dial tone before depositing your money.

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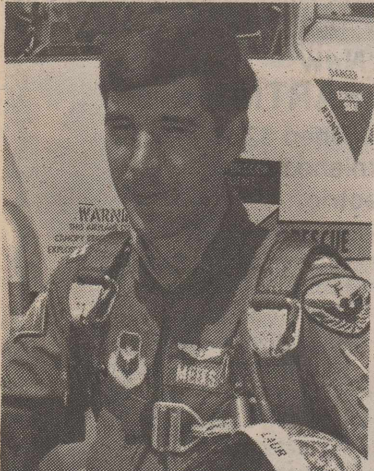
Top 84-01 graduates

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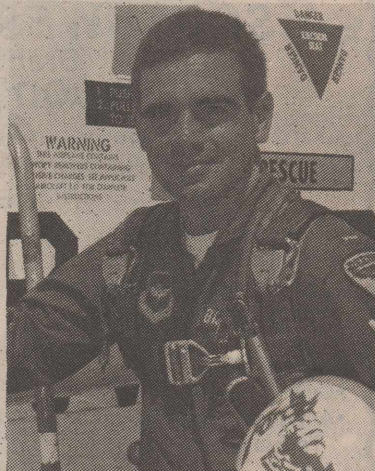
With all the pride of any senior commander, the general began the final ceremony step giving each student the wings each had worked so hard to earn.

Of the 49 new Air Force

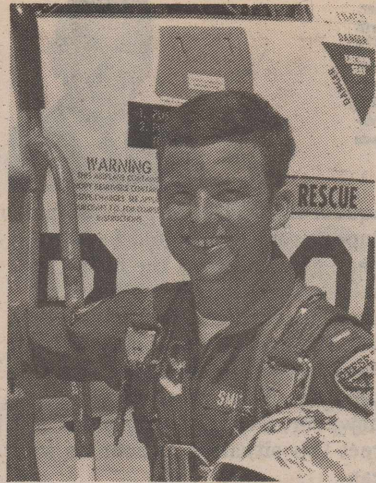
pilots, eight will stay at Reese to begin duties as instructor pilots, a duty the general had jokingly referred to earlier as the only job he knew of where a second lieutenant told someone what to do.



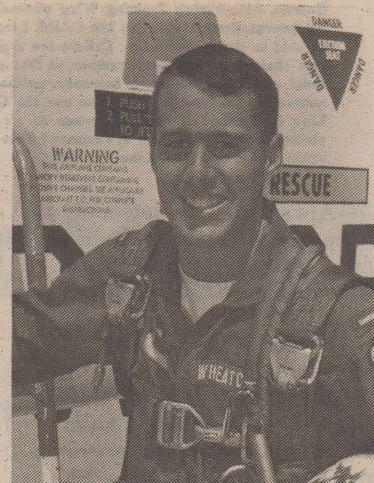
Captain Meeks
Leadership Award



2nd Lt. Bautista
Leadership Award



2nd Lt. Smith
Academic Training Award
Distinguished Graduate



2nd Lt. Wheaton
Distinguished Graduate



2nd Lt. Razer
Distinguished Graduate

15 graduate PME Phase I

Fifteen Reese senior airmen from squadrons all around the base recently finished the Professional Military Education NCO Orientation Course.

Orientation course Class 83-14—SrA. Humberto Garcia, 64th Organizational Main-

tenance Squadron; SrA. Mark A. Conklin, 64th Supply Squadron; SrA. Mark D. Paddy, OMS; SrA. Timothy C. St. John, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SrA. Darrell R. Mayfield, FMS; SrA. Mark T. Hassemmer, U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese; SrA. Tony D. Nester,

OMS; SrA. Jay Cote, FMS; SrA. David E. Joslin, OMS; SrA. Daniel M. Harhigh, FMS; SrA. James P. Thornton, OMS; SrA. Cynthia C. Reese, OMS; SrA. Detroit Whiteside, 1958th Communications Squadron; SrA. Rodney G. Alleyne, FMS; and SrA. Sharon J. Sharp, FMS—graduated PME Phase I Nov. 3.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

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Evening Worship
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Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
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Youth & Evangelism: Steve Smart
3115 2nd St. 762-8481

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
RICHARD WATERS, Pastor

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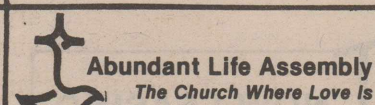
Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.
Church Training.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
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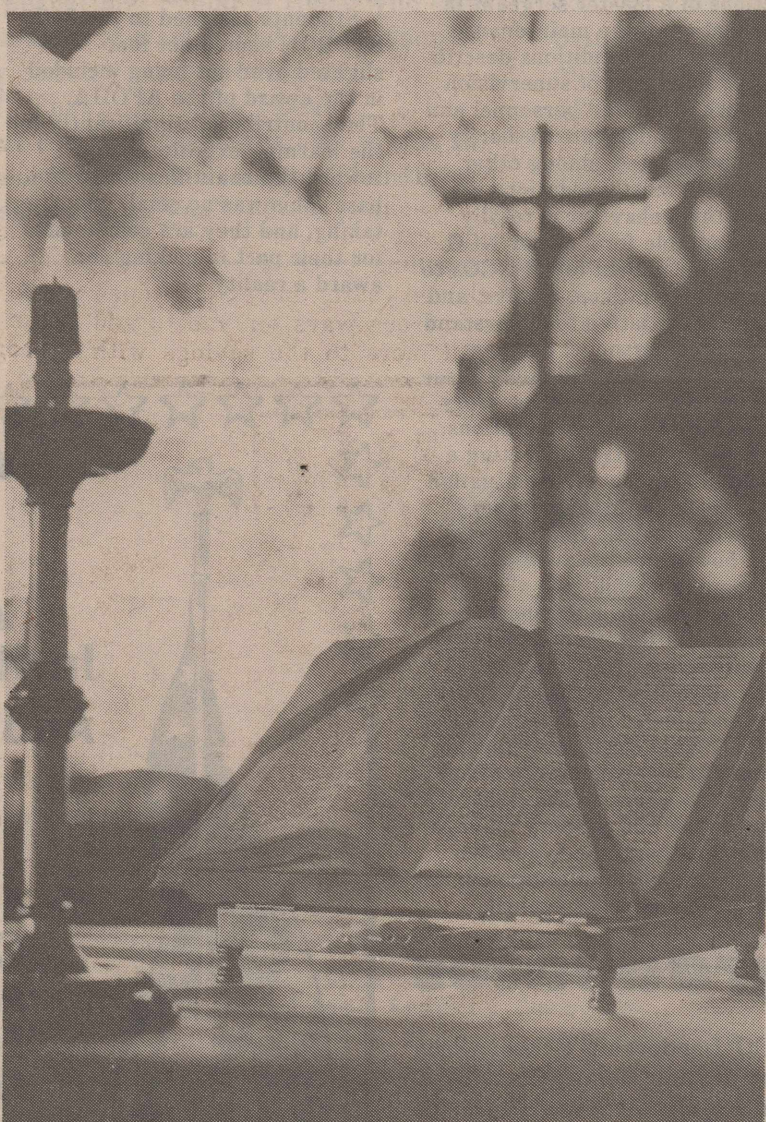
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BILL HATLER, Pastor
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God Will Have You No Other Way
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Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
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SUNDAY
Bible School.....9:45 am
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News briefs

Aid society tests loans

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force Aid Society is testing two new programs to help active-duty members with relocation expenses.

The programs are move assistance and housing assistance.

The move assistance program provides loans to cover expenses associated with relocation — such as rent, utility deposits and essential household equipment. The people eligible are junior officers and enlisted, staff sergeant and below. However, people in other grades may apply for the aid.

The housing assistance program provides loans to cover closing costs when members buy a local home to occupy. The society keeps housing assistance money reserved in advance so that qualified service members can count on it at closing time. People in ranks captain and below may apply for the loans.

Wayland representatives visit

Wayland Baptist University representatives will be at the Education Services Office, Building 91, Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon to counsel students before winter term registration. To schedule an appointment call Ext. 3634.

SAT scores required

Higher headquarters has indicated that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores will be a requirement for students applying for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program February 1984 selection board.

All applicants for the program must have their test scores sent to the Air Force Institute of Technology if they have not ever taken the test or their test scores are more than two years old. To take the SAT or to find out more about AECPC contact the Education Services Office at Ext. 3634.

Need an official photo?

All official photographs require a report on individual personnel ordered by the CBPO records unit. If you need to have a new official photo taken or think you may contact the records unit at Ext. 3402.

Honor guard meets Wednesday

All Reese Honor Guard members should plan to attend Wednesday's 4 p.m. meeting at the theater.

Talon Inn to close

The Talon Inn will close Nov. 21-23, for repairs. The inn will reopen Nov. 25, at regular operating hours.

Veterans Day operations

These establishments will close today: the commissary, the library, the Child Care Center, the Auto Hobby Shop, the Arts and Crafts Center, MWR Supply, the officers' club, military clothing sales, and the base gas station.

Those open include: the main Exchange, Shopette and Talon Inn, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; the Package Store, noon to 5 p.m.; the recreation center, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; the gym, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the bowling center, noon to 6 p.m.; the Youth Center, 3-10 p.m.; and the enlisted club, noon to 2 a.m.

Food basket program is on

The chapel's holiday party food roundup is in full swing gathering foods of all types to fill the baskets to be given to less fortunate Air Force families Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

Those wishing to give for the Thanksgiving Day baskets must have the food to the chapel by Nov. 21. Food for the Christmas Day baskets can be turned in up to Dec. 19. For more on the type of food to give or where to give it contact the chapel at Ext. 3237.

Collection drive still underway

The Community Services Council is the host for a benefit collection drive now underway for the Lubbock Women's Protective Services. Items of need include: baby clothing, disposable diapers and personal hygiene.

The donations can be left at any of these collection boxes: Social Actions (Building 33), the hospital (Bldg. 1300), base supply (Bldg. 250), the security police station (Bldg. 500), the simulator building (Bldg. 930), wing headquarters (Bldg. 800), and CBPO (Bldg. T-1).

Seminar deadline draws near

The Air War College seminar program will accept applications through Nov. 21. To find out if you are eligible contact the Education Services Office at Ext. 3634.

Does this mean you?

In order to provide security protection at the recreational vehicle parking lot, all slots must be registered with the MWR Supply, Ext. 3815. Items not registered to slots are in lot one, slot numbers three, 10, 20, 27, 34, 38, and in lot two, slots four, 17 and 21. If these items are not picked up or registered by Tuesday they will be reported to the security police as abandoned property and removed.

AAFES spreads holiday cheer through giving, consumer savings

World-wide the Army and Air Force Exchange Service has cut their prices to save you, the authorized exchange shopper, more than \$12 million during the 1983 holiday season.

Because of those AAFES cuts in selling price, the Reese exchange staff have developed numerous ways for you to add still more to the savings with

discount coupons.

Saturday the exchange wants you to "share your blessings." To do so bring a canned food to the store and you'll receive a 10 percent off coupon good on any item the exchange has in stock. The food will be given back to the Reese community through the chapel's holiday food basket program.

Tuesday night the savings grow during "Vegas Nite." A roll of the dice, a spin of the wheel or a draw from the deck will earn you discount coupons for any item in the exchange. Tuesday's discounts could be as high as 50 percent off, but that's not all. The exchange will also promote several of its items through in-store sales as announced.

Other special exchange sales events are being scheduled as the days 'til Christmas grow few.

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New faces on Reese

Over the recent few months several senior noncommissioned officers have arrived at Reese. These new master and senior master sergeants are filling a variety of positions here.

The 64th Security Police Division's new man is MSgt. Jessie Canalez. Sergeant Canalez is the NCOIC of information and administration security.

U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese's new manager is MSgt. Luis Figueroa. Sergeant Figueroa is the NCOIC for the emergency room.

MSgt. Clyde New is the man in Services Division. Sergeant New is the food ser-

vices quality assurance evaluator.

The deputy commander for resources' Fuels Branch got a new man, SMSgt. William Masterson. Sergeant Masterson is the fuels superintendent.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron has seen the arrival of four new senior NCOs during this time: MSgts. Raymond Poirier, Dwight Crider, Robert King and Raul Rodriguez.

Sergeant Poirier is the NCOIC for communications navigation; Sergeant Crider is a quality assurance evaluator; Sergeant King is the aerospace ground equip-

ment superintendent; and Sergeant Rodriguez is the Fuel Shop NCOIC.

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has seen eight new managers take over duties within the unit: MSgts. Glen Welch, Michael Hall, Lynnford Linko, Stephen Baudo, Donald Helms, Richard Pope, Douglas Ford and Donald Drewry.

Sergeants Welch Linko and Drewry are T-38 flight chiefs; Sergeants Helms and Pope are T-37 flight chiefs; Sergeant Hall is the T-37 line chief; Sergeant Ford is the NCOIC of squadron administration; and Sergeant Baudo works in Job Control.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sgts. Gerald A. Saxon, Steven Godoy, Camilo P. Fernan Jr. and Steven R. Bryant take time for a photo after having just officially been welcomed to the NCO corps Nov. 1. Sgts. Russell E. Stouffer Jr. and William P. Harris were also appointed to NCO status during the ceremony.

New NCOs

Eight score high on final test

Eight Reese individuals, in training status, received "outstanding" end-of-course examination results during September.

SSgt. William J. Peterson, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, received the month's highest score at 96 percent. He received his seven-level in the 426 career field.

SSgt. Mark A. Sams, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, had the second highest score

for September—95 percent. He was awarded his seven-level in the 431 career field. Others who earned their upgrade skill levels with high scores include: In the 64th Air Base Group, Airmen First Class Thomas A. Adams, 93 percent on the 811 five-level test; John B. McClaren, 92 percent on the 811 five-level test; and, Nyle D. Jenkins, 91 percent on the 811 five-level test.

In the 64th Supply Squadron, Amn. Dale S.

White, 94 percent on the 831 five-level test.

In FMS, A1C William C. Pollock, 90 percent on the 427 five-level test.

In OMS, Amn. Douglas Emerson, 92 percent on the 426 five-level test.

Births

A daughter, Danielle LeiLee, born to Sgt. Daniel and Teresa K. Eaker, Oct. 4.

A son born to 2nd Lt. Steve and Rita Pettit, Oct. 17.

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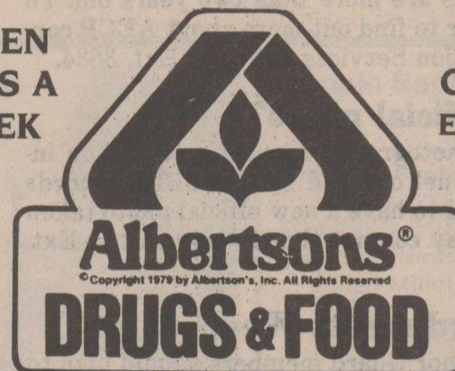
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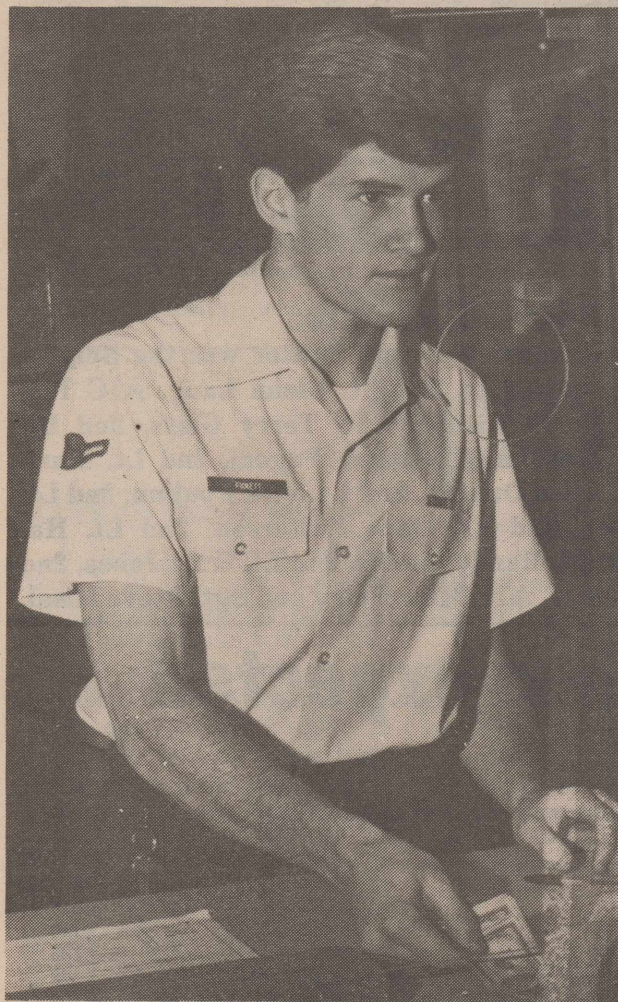
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Money managers best in command



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by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

The Reese accounting and finance staff is the best in Air Training Command based on the results of the annual ATC Accounting and Finance Office competition.

ATC finance officials and Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, ATC commander, made their selection after studying nomination packages from each of the other command bases.

Reese's finance staff won for a number of reasons. In the customer service area they processed 98.4 percent of fiscal 1983's travel vouchers within two days of their receipt. They also provided financial counseling for more than 70 Reese individuals and families. Counseling that is available to anyone who is or just wants to avoid financial nightmares.

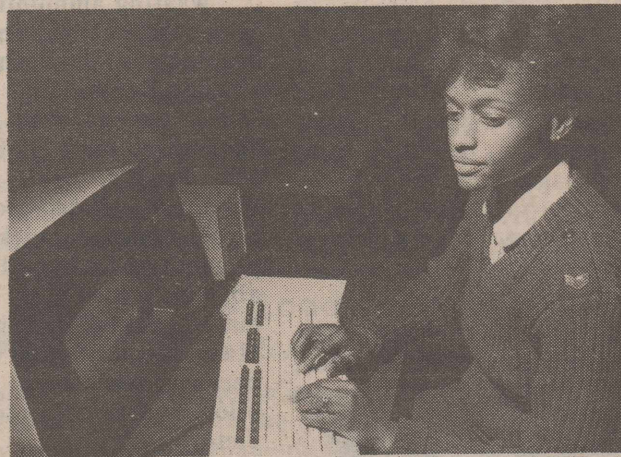
During 1983, the staff helped increase Reese's sure-pay participation, 88 percent, to better than the ATC average, 87.5. Civilians using sure-pay, 82.9 percent now, helped boost that area of participation over the Air Force civilian average of 80.6.

They consistently provided pre-retirement briefings to the appropriate Air Force members and developed a centralized, in and out processing line for undergraduate pilot trainees. The new line allows trainees to be paid the same day. Finance's initiative takes minimal time away from the Reese pilot training mission.

Standardizing their in-house training program was another key element, but the single most customer pleasing accomplishment was the remodeling of offices and customer areas. The renovated areas are graphically more appealing and pleasant to the customers. At the same time these areas provide a much more decidedly professional aura to finance.

Closely related, the Budget Office was picked as runner-up for the ATC Best Budget Office for fiscal 1983.

For their effort the Reese Accounting and Finance Office, ATC's best in fiscal 1983, will represent ATC in the Air Force Comptroller Awards competition.



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

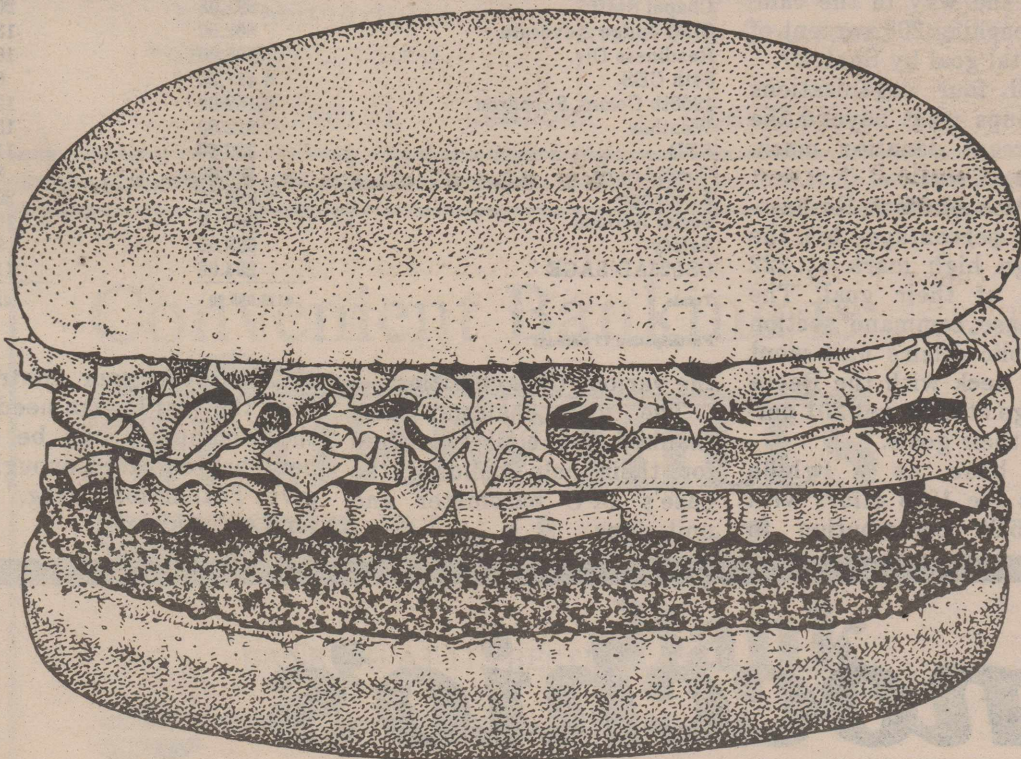
Daily report

SrA. Vikki Jackson, accounts control specialist, gets the daily cash flow report from the 3700 computer located at Data Automation via finance's CRT.



Adding up

Bruce Brown, Budget Office, figures the fiscal 1986 wing operating budget.



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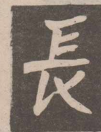
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by Lt. Col. Ken White
ATC Office of Public Affairs

The paths of four of America's top World War II fighter aces crossed in a diabolical way.

The four were Richard Bong, Thomas J. Lynch, Neel E. Kearby and Thomas B. McGuire Jr. The place: the South Pacific. The time: 1942 to 45.

Bong and Lynch began the strange saga on Dec. 27, 1942,



(U.S. Air Force Historical Photos)

Lynch 20 victories

when together they flew their first combat missions near Port Moresby, New Guinea. Piloting newly arrived P-38 Lightnings, the two hit a large formation of Japanese bombers and fighters. When the aerial debris cleared, Bong and Lynch each had two victories.

Like young hunters leaving the forest after killing a ferocious bear, the two winged back to base wildly excited. But older pilots dampened their exuberance a bit as they explained just how lucky the two had been. On that first combat mission

Bong and Lynch had made two potentially fatal mistakes . . . wasting ammunition from long range at bad angles and dogfighting with the faster turning Zeros.

But like all who survived their first tests of fire with the crafty, well trained Japanese pilots, Bong and Lynch learned quickly. Both possessed natural flying abilities which they expertly mated to the P-38's strengths. Man and fighting machine became one. Then the two pilots racked up victory after victory.

In June 1943 Kearby, commander of the 348th Fighter Group, joined in the wild aerial melee over the South Pacific.

Anxious to test the mettle of the P-47 "Thunderbolt" and his skills against the already

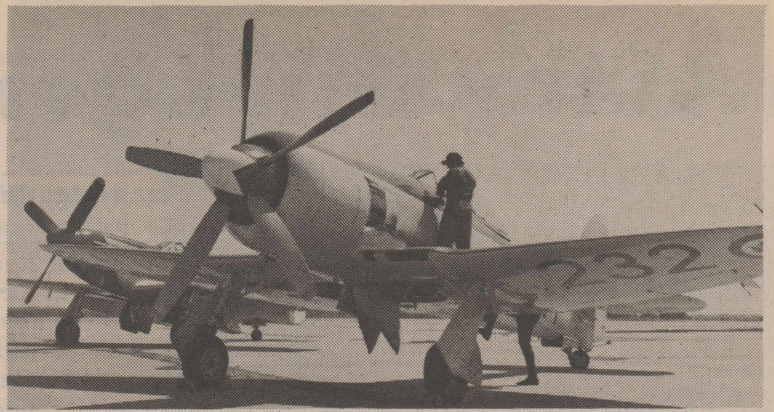


Bong 40 victories

legendary Japanese Zeros and their pilots, he roared into New Guinea loaded for bear. It didn't take him long to prove the "Jug" and his tenacity was more than a match for the swift Japanese

aircraft. On Oct. 11, in an exceptionally bizarre chain of events, Kearby downed seven enemy aircraft in a single mission, establishing a new American record. He was promptly awarded the Medal of Honor for his courageous exploits.

The conclusion to Colonel White's story of Americas four World War II fighter pilot aces will appear in the Nov. 18 edition.)



(U.S. Air Force Photo Courtesy of Maj. David Meier)

Aviation buffs

Last week's "Project Warrior" fighter was the Belgian Mirage III/5 spotted by 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, A1C Tim Skull, Capt. Jerry Fisher, A1C Terry Glass, 2nd Lt. Nashber Al-Ghonaim, Capt. Bob Pagoni, 2nd Lt. Mark Eby, 2nd Lt. Allen Duncan, 2nd Lt. Vick Foukub, 2nd Lt. Gary D'Water, 2nd Lt. Dane Patterson, 2nd Lt. Hal Williams, 2nd Lt. Randy Morris, 2nd Lt. Kurt Jones, 2nd Lt. Dennis Carda, A1C Mike Petry and Sgt. Steve Hisel.

CFC nets more than expected

"For the fourth consecutive year Reese people have exceeded their Combined Federal Campaign goal," said Maj. Paul Lewinski, Reese campaign vice chairman.

In reality Reese surpassed the 1983 Oct. 4, only eight days into the new campaign which seems to fit right in with the vice chairman's early campaign strategy; talk about "CFC while it's fresh on everyone's mind."

Major Lewinski went on to praise the chaplain's staff for leading the way in the campaign reaching 208 percent of their total goal by Sept. 27.

In all, four organizations and groups went beyond the 200 percent donation mark. The chapel was the first, but Reese Management Engineering, by percentage, hit the campaign high mark at 222 percent of their goal. The wing, base command section and public affairs unit went neck in neck with the Reese exchange staff to get 201 percent of their goals.

The base as a whole finishes the 1983 effort with \$115,935.90 contribution to

Unit	Contribution	% of Goal
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Hospital	8,980.30	133
35th FTS	9,811.60	127
54th FTS	10,929.40	121
64th STUS	26,323.04	113
64th FMS	15,899.20	110
64th OMS	9,367.80	106
64th Supply	4,732.38	82
64th Trans Div.	1,006.00	102
Comptroller Div.	2,090.00	78
Contracts Div.	1,069.15	116
Mgt. Eng.	306.00	222
Base Admin.	618.00	116
Personnel	2,568.20	109
Security Police Div.	1,959.00	152
Services Div.	1,217.50	193
MWR	1,482.10	116
Chapel Staff	891.05	208
Staff Judge Advocate	562.00	133
Readiness Div.	535.00	165
64th CES	6,417.30	69
1958th Comm. Squadron	2,152.00	122
Weather	612.00	156
FTD	382.80	119
Commissary	508.00	37
Exchange	2,093.20	201
Social Actions	269.00	102
Safety	529.00	92
OSI/26AD SAGE	234.00	113
Totals	\$115,935.90	126.7

Participation 77 percent

the various CFC charities.

The vice chairman also thanked the civil engineers for their help building the base's CFC barometer and unit signs.

"Whatever your contribution, the real human needs of the community can be met because you cared enough to give. Thanks for giving," Major Lewinski said.

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Academy keeps top pigskin trophy

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — The Commander-in-Chief's trophy, symbolic of interservice football supremacy, belongs to the Air Force for the second consecutive year.

The Falcons claimed the trophy Oct. 29, after defeating Army 41-20 before a Falcon Stadium crowd of

more than 47,000 — the fourth largest crowd in the stadium's 22-year history.

Earlier in the 1983 season the Falcons sunk Navy 44-17 at Annapolis, Md.

The Falcons won the trophy last year for the first time ever, with a win over visiting Navy, 24-21, and a West Point victory over Army, 27-9.

Air Force leads the series with Army 9-8-1, having won the last three gridiron meetings, and is tied at eight apiece with Navy. The win Oct. 29, boosted the Air Force's season record to 6-2, while Black Knights fell 2-6. Air Force played its final home game Saturday defeating the University of

Hawaii. Their remaining games include a Nov. 19, match against Notre Dame at Notre Dame, and against San Diego State Dec. 3. The San Diego game will be carried by WTBS in Atlanta beginning at 5 p.m. Central Standard Time.

The trophy, 30 inches tall and 170 pounds, is engraved on each side with the seal of each service academy. It also displays a sculptured model of each academy mascot. The year in which the trophy is won is engraved on a plate on

the appropriate academy side.

In the event no clear winner is determined the trophy remains with the winner of the previous year's competition.

Prior to the Falcons taking it last year, the Navy had held the trophy for four years.

"I look forward to playing Army and Navy each year," said Air Force Head Coach Ken Hatfield. "Winning the trophy has been our number one goal each year of the five years I've been here."

Sports

Turkey shoot set

A turkey shoot is set for Dec. 5, at the gym, but this time no guns will be used, instead basketballs will be the weapon of winners.

Basketball fans and players alike can test their skills in the first annual Basketball Turkey Shoot for only a \$2 en-

try fee. Each of the dollars raised by the turkey shoot will be given to the Reese Chapel Fund.

For that fee shooters get a chance to take home a turkey and ham for first; a turkey for second; or a ham for third.

Prizes will be given to the top three finishers in each of

the six divisions: Women's 18 to 25, 26 to 35, and 36 and older; Men's 18 to 25, 26 to 35, and 36 and older.

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"The tournament will be played under a scramble format," according to golf course regular Jean Vincent.

Vincent added that this year's tournament prizes are some pretty hefty turkeys. Turkeys will be given to the top four and last place finishing golfers Saturday afternoon.

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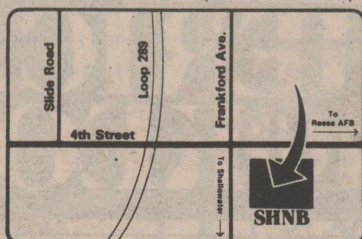
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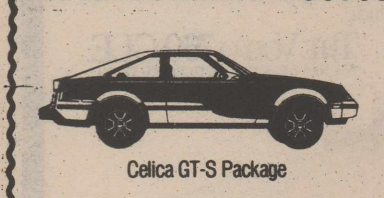
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MONDAY: At 7 a.m. the chapel serves a continental breakfast and Bible study. All single personnel are invited to begin their week with a time of Bible study and prayer.
TUESDAY: Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir practice at 8 p.m. Catholic Bible study at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Gospel Bible study at 7 p.m. Women of the Chapel meeting at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's choir practice at 4:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.
FRIDAY: PYOC Bible study at 6 p.m. Friday School 10 a.m.
DAILY: Confession at 11 a.m. Mass at 11:30 a.m.
HOLIDAY CHAPEL SCHEDULE: For the Thanksgiving Day holiday the chapel will have these services: Catholic Mass 10 a.m. and a Protestant service Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

Rec center

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: The center has discount theater tickets available for most downtown theaters available for \$2.50.

BUS DRIVERS: The center needs government licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving on Saturdays, to and from the South Plains Mall. Call Ext. 3787 for details.

Youth center

ALL YOUTHS interested in taking judo classes can sign up at the youth center. Those interested should be eight to 18 years old.
TUESDAY: Aerobic class at 6 p.m. for children ages 11 through 18.
 Volunteers are needed in all aspects of youth ac-

tivities, especially basketball coaches and game officials. Those interested should contact the center between 2 and 6 p.m. at Ext. 3820, Monday through Friday.

At the movies

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3" (PG) starring Jackie Gleason and Jerry Reed. Adults \$2, children \$1. At 10 p.m. see "Screwballs" (R) starring Peter Keleghan and Lynda Spiale. Adults \$2, children \$1.

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'82 CLUB WAGON	\$10,973
'82 BRONCO LARIAT	\$12,950
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'79 F-150 LARIAT, Immaculate	\$5,893
'83 F-150 LARIAT, Super Cab	\$13,450
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'81 GMA SIERRA CLASSIC	\$6,918
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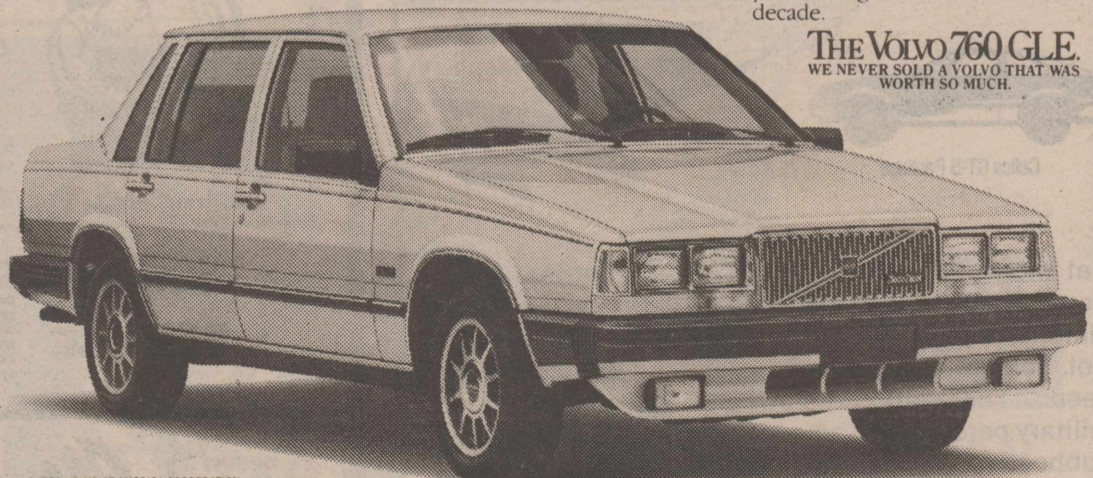
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