

AF stabilizes 'airman' promotions

Beginning Oct. 1, the Air Force will change its promotion system in the first four enlisted ranks.

The changes, affecting all fully qualified first-term airmen, came after an Air Force review that was spurred by concerns over an excessive time-in-service presently required for promotion to E-4.

The Air Force will change the method of managing enlisted grades from a fixed percentage of total force and strength to a sliding scale principle, similar to that used for officers. This will make the promotion pattern for first-termers "more stable, predictable and visible," said Maj. Jim Hardin of the Air Force Promotion Policy Division in the Pentagon.

The changes recognize that E-4 is a first-term grade based on a fully qualified criterion and should occur at a fixed phase point along with other first-term promotions, he said.

Beginning in October:

- The promotion requirements for E-4 will be fixed at 38 months time-in-service and 26 months time-in-grade. Also, airmen with 28 months TIG will be promoted. On April 1, 1985, the TIS phase point to E-4 will drop to 36 months.

- The TIG required for promotion to E-3 will be increased from six months to seven months. Over the next two years, that requirement will be raised to a total 10 months TIG.

Under the current system, TIG and TIS required for promotions to E-4 "float" based on the number of vacancies that are determined by end strengths, said Major Hardin. As a result, the promotion point has varied as much as five months in a year and 10 months in the last six years.

The promotion system change will stabilize the TIG and TIS requirements in line with other first-

term promotions, Major Hardin said.

"What this amounts to is that we will be promoting to E-4 four months earlier than the current system and promotion to E-3 about four months later," he said. "The intent is to spread out promotions over a reasonable time frame during the first 36 months of military service."

The revised system affects those who entered the Air Force in pay grades E-2 and E-3 differently than those entering in pay grade E-1, he clarified. The Reese personnel offices have the specific TIG and TIS for those in the E-2 and E-3 special accession schedules.

"Basically, we found it takes too long to make E-4 and this change will reduce that time and build a stable, stair-step approach for first-term promotions," said Major Hardin.—Washington D.C. (AFNS)

the Roundup AIR TRAINING COMMAND

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

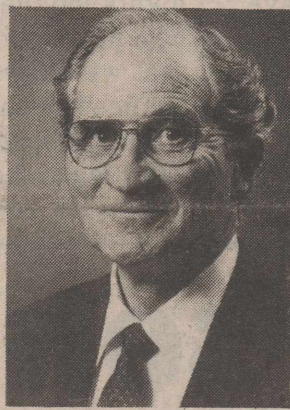
54th's dining-in draws former wing commander

The 54th Flying Training Squadron's 7th Annual Dining-In begins tonight at 6:30 at the officers' club. Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver is the guest speaker.

The formal dining begins at 7 p.m. as instructor pilots, assigned and attached to the 54th, and their military guests sit down to a prime rib dinner.

After dinner, General Faver will take the floor to reminisce on his experiences. "I want to talk about a subject I consider appropriate," said General Faver. "I expect I'll even make some forecasts (into the future of flight) too."

The general was wing commander here in 1964. "We had the T-37s and T-38s then, but were still getting new T-38s" even then.



General Faver

With more than 5,000 flying hours, General Faver has taken to the sky in aircraft ranging from the B-17 to the T-6 and T-33, as well as other trainers of the time.

The general spent most of his time in the B-25, but worked extensively with the Air Force's program for transitioning B-29 pilots into the first Air Force jet bomber, the B-47.

The former Reese wing commander has among his highest military honors the Distinguished Service Medal and four Legion of Merits. The senior officer retired as the director of the Personnel Council for the Secretary of the Air Force.

The general, a professor at Texas Tech University, now lectures to classes in the Business Administration College. He is the executive director of the Dads' Association at Tech.

Following General Faver's remarks, the 54th will have an informal look back to recognize the past year's accomplishments.

Last minute reservations are still available, but to make a reservation contact 1st Lt. Robert Waters, Ext. 3178, or 1st Lt. Timothy Malone, Ext. 3883, immediately.

Uniform changes on the way

Air Force officials in San Antonio have announced several uniform changes that will be included in Air Force Regulation 35-10 later this summer.

Changes include adding a new long- and short-sleeve shirt and blouse for men and women, officials said. These form-fitted, easy-to-care-for polyester and wool blend styles should not be washed with bleach, starch, fabric softener or extremely hot water.

The women's blouse includes a pointed collar that may be worn with or without the attached velcro tab on the short-sleeve version.

Both the short-sleeve shirt and blouse should be available late this month. The long-sleeve styles should be available by late fall, officials said. At Reese, the shirts and blouses are on order, said Military Clothing Sales Store officials.

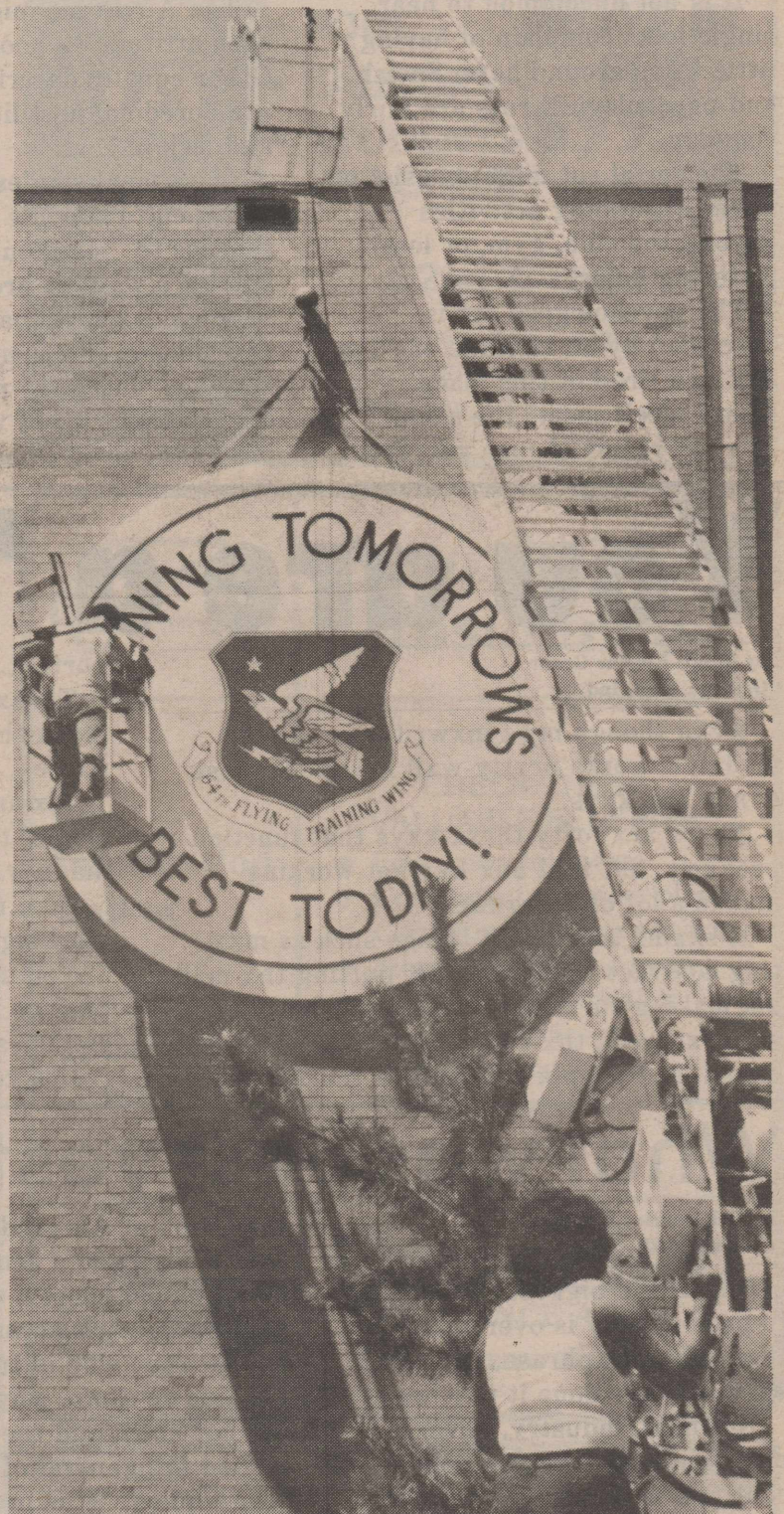
In another change, name tapes can now be shortened to fit flush with women's fatigue pockets, if the name does not have too many letters, officials added. Previously name tapes were centered above the pockets to extend equally on both sides.

Also, a smaller "U.S. Air Force" name tape has been approved for wear with

women's fatigues. The name tape will fit flush with the left-hand pocket. Officials said it will be several months, however, before it is available.

Officials also set phase-out dates of Dec. 31, 1988, for the old-style black and white mess dress and ceremonial dress uniforms; June 1, 1988, for the dark blue shirt; and July 1, 1985, for wash and wear trousers.

For more details on any of the changes, contact the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Personal Affairs Section at Ext. 3643. — Randolph AFB, Texas (AFN)



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Going up

Workers secure the first of four signs representing the mission of Reese to the front of Building 800. The signs, installed last weekend, should enhance the visibility of the mission of the base. Additionally, they will add color to the otherwise all brick building.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



I have received another call concerning lawn mower attachments, specifically grass catchers. The caller said he thought the answer in the July 27 CARE Line dealt more with large tractor-like mowers, not the smaller push mowers the July 27th caller was talking about.

After rechecking that answer, he may have been right, in an effort to answer the first call sufficiently, I tried to give an in depth answer to the caller while also trying to answer any other question that could arise.

To answer the question of why the Air Force doesn't save time by buying grass cat-

chers for push mowers is easy. The base does have grass catchers available for government purchase, but if building custodians want one, they must state so on the request for purchase that is sent to the Procurement Division.

So you see, it's up to the individual building custodians to decide if a grass catcher is necessary. If you disagree with their decision talk to them and explain why you believe your organization could use a grass catcher.

Thanks for the call.

A woman called to compliment the

hospital OBGYN staff for the care she received during the development and birth of her second child. "Everything has just been fabulous," she said, "the staff has been more than I could ever ask for."

I agree. The medical staff at our hospital, in this case the OB staff, is an exceptional group of medical professionals. Thanks for the compliment.

Finally, another woman called to complain that too many drivers here seem to miss the one way signs in the hospital parking lot. She cited several safety hazards that definitely exist.

However, one way streets and one way travel is designed to reduce the accident potential. Traveling the wrong way in a one way, or in a parking lot is a citable offense.

While the security police are not competing to see who can issue the most citations, they are on the alert for such poor driving practices. Thanks for letting me know that the problem exists.

Chapel singles' program is the key

by Chaplain (Capt.) Rick Oberheide
Reese chaplain

It is not uncommon to hear single folks complain of having little to do around here. Social and psychological ruts are fairly common.

The social rut might consist of never expanding activities beyond the club, gym, or local watering holes.

The psychological rut is described by an attitude of, "I'm sick and tired of this place. Every week seems the same." The net result of such ruts is a

rather unpleasant, unhappy attitude.

The Air Force might describe such attitude as poor morale. Other equally descriptive terms are boredom, hostility, apathy, and lack of zest.

The chapel singles' program is designed to provide opportunities to "jump out from the rut." We want to provide opportunities to get off-base, meet new people, live it up, expand horizons, and grow personally in the process. All of which is a pretty big order, but one we are

committed to.

The singles meet each Friday at the home of the singles' advisor for an activity planning meeting, followed by a barbeque.

On the third Sunday of the month we go for a picnic off-base.

Each quarter we hope to have a major outing. In September for example, we hope to take 25 singles to Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

Later in the fall we plan on going on a weekend camping

outing.

For spiritual and personal growth there is to be a singles' Sunday School Class starting Sept. 9.

If there is adequate interest, we hope as well to conduct a singles' weekend retreat.

If you wish to come on Friday nights for the meeting and dinner, please call beforehand so that we know how much food we need to have on hand.

Contact me at the chapel, Ext. 3237, if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions.

You are a 'kxy' person

by MSgt. Eugene Grant
Grissom AFB, Ind.

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works prxtty wxll xxcept for just onx of thx kxys.

Thxrx arx forty thrxx kxys that function proprly, but that onx kxy not working makxs a lot of diffxrnxx.

It sxxms to mx that things such as mxxting contract rxquirxmnts, putting thx mail up, making surx that thx airerxw has all thxir papxwork, thx corrxt part has bxxn ordxrd, and pxoplx arx paid on timx arx im-

portant.

Thxsrx arx but a fxw of thx things that makx this basx opxratx. But you arx thx kxy pxrson.

Wx arx all trying to xnsurx that thx mission of thx basx is carrixd out in a timxly manxr.

Likx my typxwritxr, thx kxy pxoplx arx working toward that common goal.

You may say to yoursxlf, "I am only onx pxrson. I am not kxy. I won't makx or brxak thx mission."

But you do makx a diffxrnxx. In ordxr for

thx xfforts of all of us to bx xffctivx, it takxs thx coopxration of vxry singlx pxrson on thx basx. Whatxvvr tasks in whatxvvr sxxction, branch, squadron, whxthxr assignxd to thx basx, wing or thx rxsrvx, you arx a kxy pxrson in support of thx wing mission.

You can't spxll "succxss" without all thx kxys working togxthxr.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxbxr my typxwritxr and say to yoursxlf, "I'm a kxy pxrson and nxxdxd vxry much."—(AFNS)

What was best yesterday may not be today

by Col. Charles P. Gillis
Carswell AFB, Texas

One of the biggest challenges to productivity is overcoming that infamous phrase, "But we've always done it that way."

Business, industry, government and, yes, the Air Force continue to do things over and over because we fail to ask, "Why can't we find a new, better and less costly way?"

One old story vividly illustrates how things can continue without being challenged.

The Prussian Ambassador to

the Court of Alexander II in the 1860's observed a sentry on duty in the center of a vast lawn in the palace courtyard. He asked the czar, who in turn asked his aide-de-camp, why. The aide did not know and the czar summoned the general of the troops who replied, "It is in accordance with ancient customs." "What was the origin of that custom," asked the czar. "I do not recall at present," answered the general. "Investigate and report," ordered the czar.

After three days of investiga-

tion, it was found that the sentry was posted by an order 80 years before! It happened one morning in spring when Catherine the Great looked out and saw the first flower of spring thrusting through the frozen soil.

She ordered a sentry to prevent anyone from picking the flower and 80 years later there was still a sentry on the lawn—a living memorial to habit, custom and everyone saying, "But we've always done it that way."

We must not have change merely for the sake of change and certainly many of our procedures have been developed through years of experience and found to be the most effective. However, in our business, nothing stands still. Change occurs daily and what was best yesterday may no longer be best today.

Examine what you do and ask, "Why?" When told it can't be changed, ask, "Why not?" But never say, "Because we've always done it that way."

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Space Command official sparks AFA interest

by Sgt. Rich Tillman
public affairs specialist

The Soviet Union has the only space weapon system (tested) capable of knocking out other satellites and they have had that edge for 10-15 years, said Brig. Gen. Earl S. Van Inwegen.

The deputy chief of staff for intelligence for Space Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command made that point during the Aug. 16 Air Force Association Chapter 273 quarterly dinner meeting here.

The general described the mission of NORAD as air defense, ballistic missile defense and space defense. It was space defense that the former Reese undergraduate



U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

General Van Inwegen

American defense officials know the Russians test their military space weapons. They launch target satellites and then exercise their weapon

of the 2-year-old command, he spoke of the world-wide locations Air Force personnel in space science can be assigned. "It used to be that a 20-year career airman would pull about three remotes, but with the increases in manning now, and on the way, that figure is likely to drop to one," General Van Inwegen said.

To conclude his talk, General Van Inwegen spoke of the new bachelor's of science in space science degree now offered at the Air Force Academy. The first graduates will get their degrees in 1985, he said.

The Air Force Institute of Technology even offers a master's program in space management.

Enlightened by the look at the Air Force's newest com-

"...Soviet expenditure for space is \$5-6 billion higher than the U.S. ..."

pilot concentrated on.

"I like opportunities like this, when I get to educate others about Space Command," he said. "It's exciting! But why have a space command?"

The general had several reasons. There is the constant Soviet threat. "Last year, they launched 78 military satellites and an additional 15 civilian satellites that could be used militarily. The U.S. launched only eight."

The Soviet Union, although they have never tried, has the capability to destroy other satellites both in space systems and from their two ground-based lasers, General Van Inwegen told the AFA chapter.

systems.

There are those who believe the Russians launch so many satellites and other space equipment because it breaks down faster than U.S. equipment, the general said.

"We really don't know," but true or false, they are still getting the experience needed to operate such systems.

The total Soviet expenditure for space is \$5-6 billion higher than the U.S. on an annual basis. That includes combined Defense Department, private enterprise and NASA expenditures.

Continuing his description

mand in more than 30 years, AFA Chapter 273 President Eldon Turner thanked the general. The chapter offered applause and an inscribed pewter mug as a token of their appreciation.

Just prior to ending the meeting, Turner reminded the audience of the Oct. 27 AFA State Officers meeting in Lubbock.

The AFA's October meeting guest speaker is a representative from General Dynamics Aircraft Corporation, Carswell AFB, Texas, here to update the chapter on futuristic fighter aircraft.

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Discovering Hispanic heritage

by Lt. Col. Daniel Parra Gomez
hispanic heritage week officer

Many are discovering Hispanic heritage for the very first time. We've known that it was there all along, but are just now starting to really take a look at it and appreciate it.

By presidential proclamation, Sept. 14-20 is Hispanic Heritage Week. During that week, the people, achievements, culture, places and history will be highlighted throughout the country.

Why Hispanic? What does it mean? The word Hispanic is derived from "Hispania," which was the name of the Iberian Peninsula (later called Spain and Portugal) during Roman times, about 206 B.C. Secondly, Spain through history, has had a tremendous influence on the north and south American continents.

In the last few years, the increasing number of Spanish-

speaking people in the United States, coming from all over, are now collectively referred to as Hispanics, or Hispanos. They still retain their national origin of Cuban, Puerto Rican, Mexican, Columbian, Venezuelan, and so on. Spanish is the second most common language spoken in America, and Hispanos form the country's fastest growing minority population group, estimated at over 16 million people.

Hispanic heritage is special to Hispanos and other Americans because everyone should be aware of the Hispanic aspect of present day America, and its lasting contributions to United States history. Awareness goes a long way towards knowing and understanding, and this is how we develop and enhance our overall knowledge about the country we live in and people with whom we associate every day.

For example, who are Hispanos? As pointed out, they are Spanish-speaking or Spanish surnamed people living in the United States, and they are usually Mexican-Americans (born in the U.S. but have ancestry going back to Mexico), Puerto Ricans, Cuban-Americans, Spaniards (from Spain), Mexicans,

Cubans, and other Central or South Americans living in the United States who are U.S. citizens or not yet naturalized. Many Americans who do not live in the southwest or west, have the misconception that Mexican-Americans are located only in the southwest, Puerto Ricans in the east, and Cubans in the southeast. However, a realistic look reveals, that New Jersey has more Hispanos than Arizona; Illinois (primarily Chicago) has more than New Mexico. There are significant populations of Hispanos all across the country in other states as well, such as Minnesota, Ohio, Colorado, and Wisconsin. Washington, D.C. has over half a million Spanish-speaking people in the district and its surrounding suburbs.

What has the Hispanic heritage contributed to United States history? Well, one important historical aspect is colonization. While most history books list 1607 and 1620 as the start of colonization in America, they often overlook the colonization of Santa Fe, N.M. which was colonized by Spain in the late 1500s. Santa Fe is the oldest capital city in the country, and was colonized well before the pilgrims arrived on

the east coast. At about the same time, Florida was being explored by two Spaniards, Juan Ponce de Leon (1513 and 1521) and Pedro Menendez de Aviles (1565). As a result of this exploration, St. Augustine, Fla., was founded—it is the oldest European settlement in the U.S. If we take the question, "When did American colonial history end?" the traditional answer would be 1776, when the British colonies declared their independence from the mother country. But the western and southwestern part of the U.S. did not declare its independence from its mother country (Spain) until 1821. And much of this territory did not become part of this country until the conclusion of the Mexican War in 1848.

Hispanic society in America is at least three and a half centuries old, and Spain ruled in Mexico 100 years before that. The encounters between Spanish and Indian cultures have produced traditional ways of life that have become characteristic of much of the southwest. Not strictly Spanish, not solely Indian, this heritage represents a rich mixture of language, culture, values and customs which have been modified in

their new surroundings, making them a permanent part of American life.

Add to this foundation the influx of all other Hispanos in New England, Florida, and the immigrants from Mexico, Central and South America, and we have a significant addition to the Spanish-speaking community. They, of course bring their national traditions, mores, religions, and customs, and further enrich the American way of life. The bottom line on all of this is that every day, we speak Spanish words, notice Spanish names of cities, rivers, states, and see Spanish architecture. Also, we have listened to music, eaten Hispanic style prepared food, watched movies, studied the language, read Spanish literature, participated in Spanish-style celebrations, visited Spanish-speaking countries, made friends with Hispanics, and in many cases, have become a part of a Hispanic family through marriage.

Hispanic Heritage week attempts to bring all of this into focus for a few days, to give other Americans, a glimpse of the Hispanic Americans, where they've been, what they're doing, and where they are headed in the future.

Did you know


Batteries do not last forever, and should not be expected to. The batteries in smoke detectors are no exception.

People should test their smoke detectors once a week if possible; or at least once a month.

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News briefs

Special Olympics taps NCO

The Special Olympics Area 17 Executive Committee named MSgt. Ray Poirier to the vice presidential position recently.

It is the first time an active duty military member has been asked to fill the position in Area 17, said Area 17 Chairman Sharon Donnell.

The Avionics Branch superintendent, Sergeant Poirier, is also the vice chapter chairman for the Windmill Chapter of the NCO Association; a big supporter of Special Olympics.

Ms. Donnell said, it was Sergeant Poirier's expertise, dedication and participation that got him the Area 17 job.

Commissary closes for holiday

The commissary will close Sept. 4 in observance of the Labor Day holiday. The store will reopen for business at the normal time Sept. 5.

General Gillis to address wives

The contributions and participation of Air Force wives will be the subject of Brig. Gen. Richard F. Gillis at the officers' wives' club September function, Sept. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

General Gillis is the deputy chief of staff for logistics at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The evening buffet will feature Mexican food amidst a Mexican atmosphere. The cost is \$4.95.

For reservations call 797-1040, 885-2417, or 885-2156 before 10 p.m. Sept. 3.

Clinic to close, expand hours

The Allergy-Immunology Clinic at USAF Hospital Reese will open at 8 a.m. for one hour Aug. 31, then close until 7:30 a.m. Sept. 5.

Beginning Sept. 5, the clinic will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., with the exception of Wednesday afternoons, when only referral patients on an appointment basis will be seen for allergy skin testing.

JOC luncheon nears

Senior Enlisted Advisor CMSgt. Max Lantz will be the guest speaker at the Junior Officers' Committee luncheon Tuesday.

Chief Lantz will address personnel profiles. The luncheon will be held in the Davis Room of the Officers' Open Mess beginning at 11:50 a.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting 2nd Lt. Deborah L. Dubay at Exts. 3211 or 3284 by Monday.

Services for handicapped

Parents in the Frenship School District should remember that services are available for handicapped students ages 3-21.

Persons between birth and age 22 who are auditorially or visually handicapped, or who require special services instead of or in addition to regular classroom work, can also be served appropriately.

For more information, call Metro-County Special Services in Wolfforth, Texas, at 866-4276 or a school principal in the Frenship District.

Pre-school registration; last chance

Pre-school registration will be conducted Tuesday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Pre-school Building, Building 16.

Children who will attend must be 3-years-old on or before Sept. 1.

Up-to-date shot records, birth certificate, and a valid military or dependent identification card is required for admission.

The fee for attendance is \$10. Classes begin Sept. 4.

Aspiring artists needed!

Art work for the cover of the Reese Individualized Newcomers' Treatment and Orientation (INTRO) familiarization handout will be chosen through an art work contest.

Deadline for submissions is noon Thursday.

Submissions should be done in either black pencil, charcoal, or ink, and include name, rank, address and phone number.

For more information call base INTRO, Ext. 3931.

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\$6.75 — Sounds of the 80's
- SATURDAY—All night Rock 'n Roll
- SUNDAY—Games every Sunday
- MONDAY—EWC Meeting 1930 Hrs.
- TUESDAY—1st Sergeant Notice
- WEDNESDAY—Games
- THURSDAY—Family Night — "All You Can Eat Buffet" — Children under 12 half price

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">DREAMSCAPE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG-13</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:05 - 3:10 - 5:20 7:30 - 9:45</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">THE WOMAN IN RED</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG-13</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 7:15 - 9:15</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">BUCKAROO BANZAI</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">PG</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">INDIANA JONES</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">and the TEMPLE OF DOOM</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30</p>

Midnight Shows:
Indiana Jones
Rocky Horror Show
Rhinestone
Bachelor Party

Local air show free to spectators

Piston-driven World War II fighters will fight it out over the skies of West Texas Sunday during the Lubbock Town and Country Airpark's open house and air show.

The air show is free and open to the general public. The airpark will open up at noon to visitors.

Town and Country officials

say there will be a variety of aircraft on display, "everything from hand gliders to hot air balloons and corporate aircraft." If it ever flew or glided through the air, said one official, it, or a representative of its class craft, will be here.

Besides the aircraft displays and aerial demonstrations, members of the Ex-

perimental Aircraft Association will perform aerobatics for the crowds.

During the five-hour show, colas and hamburgers will be on sale. All funds raised by the food concession will be given to the Confederate Air Force to help maintain CAF fighters and bombers.

To get to the airpark take Highway 87 on Farm to South Quirt Avenue at 117th Street, or go one mile east of Highway 87 on Farm to Market Road 1585, then north a half mile to the airport.

Crime bite line

by Sgt. Rudy Hernandez
crime prevention nco

No one is above the law. A senior NCO stationed here was recently apprehended for DWI in Lubbock.

ASMC hears out financial planning

The regional vice president of A.L. Williams and Associates, John W. Nelson, talked with the American Society of Military Comptrollers here about personal financial planning July 30.

Following the discussion, recognition certificates were presented to new ASMC members Ron Armes, Darleen Blair and Lynn Sansspre.

In another case, the clothing bandit of Dorm 320 managed about a \$74 clothing heist when an airman left his clothing unattended. While



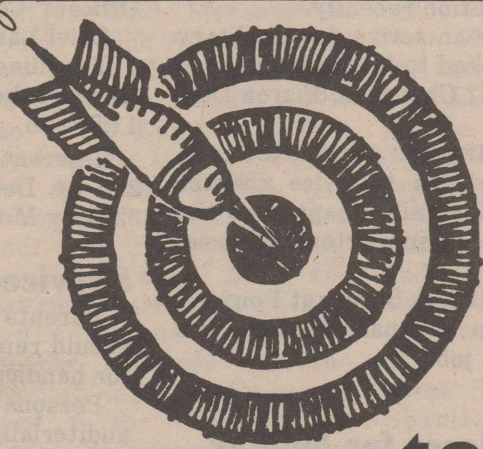
TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME

most of the property is recovered, personnel washing their clothes should remain in the area until the wash is complete.

Also in Dorm 320, two airmen lost approximately \$454 in cash and camera when they left their money and equipment unsecured. Other residents of the dorm and other dorms can avoid being victimized by getting into the habit of securing valuables.

It was reported that a person or persons of unknown identity had damaged the Reese Village George Street barrier. What is known is that a white van was seen leaving the gate as the damage happened.

Anyone with information about the damaged barrier or thefts is urged to contact the security police at Ext. 3999. And remember, if you see a crime in progress or anything of a suspicious nature call the SP desk or Crime Stop Ext. 3400.



On
target...

Today

- Class 85-07 improcessing
- Twenty-four days to MEI
- 54th Dining-in, 6:30 p.m., Officers' Open Mess

Monday

- Reese Elementary School classes begin
- Base Boy Scout Troop meeting, 7 p.m. Building 246
- General Washington lost the battle of Long Island (1776)

Tuesday

- 85-07 Blast off, Officers' Open Mess
- Reese JOC luncheon, 11:50 a.m., Davis Room, Officers' Open Mess

Aug. 31

- NCO Status Ceremony, 4 p.m., Enlisted Open Mess

Sept. 4

- Host Family Mixer, 7 p.m.
- Commissary closed in observance of Labor Day

Sept. 5

- Class 84-08 Award Council
- Class 85-01 ATRB

Sept. 6

- OWC September Function, 6:30 p.m., Officers' Open Mess

Sept. 8

- Reese AFB Open House, 10 a.m.

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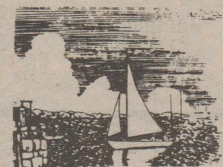


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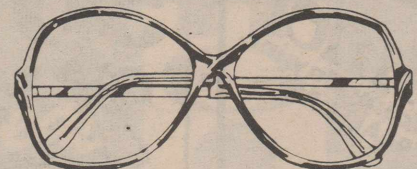
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One way streets create safe traffic flow

Walking against the flow of traffic is an important safety consideration. It helps people see the traffic that would most likely hit them.

traffic isn't so safe.

One way streets were designed to create fluent traffic movement on narrow roadways. On these streets, there

is usually little or no room to pass a car coming from the other direction.

One way streets are not going to disappear in the near

future, and according to John C. Morehead, Ground Safety and Occupational Health manager, being familiar with the area and knowing the streets and signs is a big aid

in getting from one place to another without an accident or citation.

"The bottom line," he said, "is paying attention to the driving task."

School's in; safety's on

by SSgt. Ricky Pope
ground safety specialist

It's that time of year again, when children of all ages will be participating in school activities. Parents should insure their children are conscious of the many possible dangers they might be confronted with. They must instill a constant awareness of safety in their children.

The basic responsibilities of children rest with the parents. A few areas may assist in training your children. First, children should go directly to and from the automobile they ride in. They should be urged against horseplay and loitering in unsafe and unsupervised areas. Children should never accept rides or stop and talk to strangers.

When walking to school, children should walk against the flow of traffic, on the sidewalk, or as far away from the road as possible. Children should use crosswalks and look in all directions before entering the street. If possible, parents should try to be familiar with the crossing guards' schedule, so as to give their children extra protection when crossing busy roads.

When riding bicycles children need to obey the same rules that other vehicles do. This includes the family housing area.

Being aware of these simple preventive measures and keeping an eye out for the younger ones helps everyone. After all, adults should set an example worth following.



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

At the movies

FRIDAY: "Top Secret" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: "Uncommon Valor" (R) begins at 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: "Ghostbusters" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m.
AUG. 31: "Cannonball Run II" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome

Kittie Flight, 3 and 4-year-olds, welcome the new Child Care Center director, Jim Hernandez. Hernandez came to Reese from the youth activities director job at Downs Barracks, Fulda military community West Germany. Hernandez replaces Shirl Francis, who now works in CPO.

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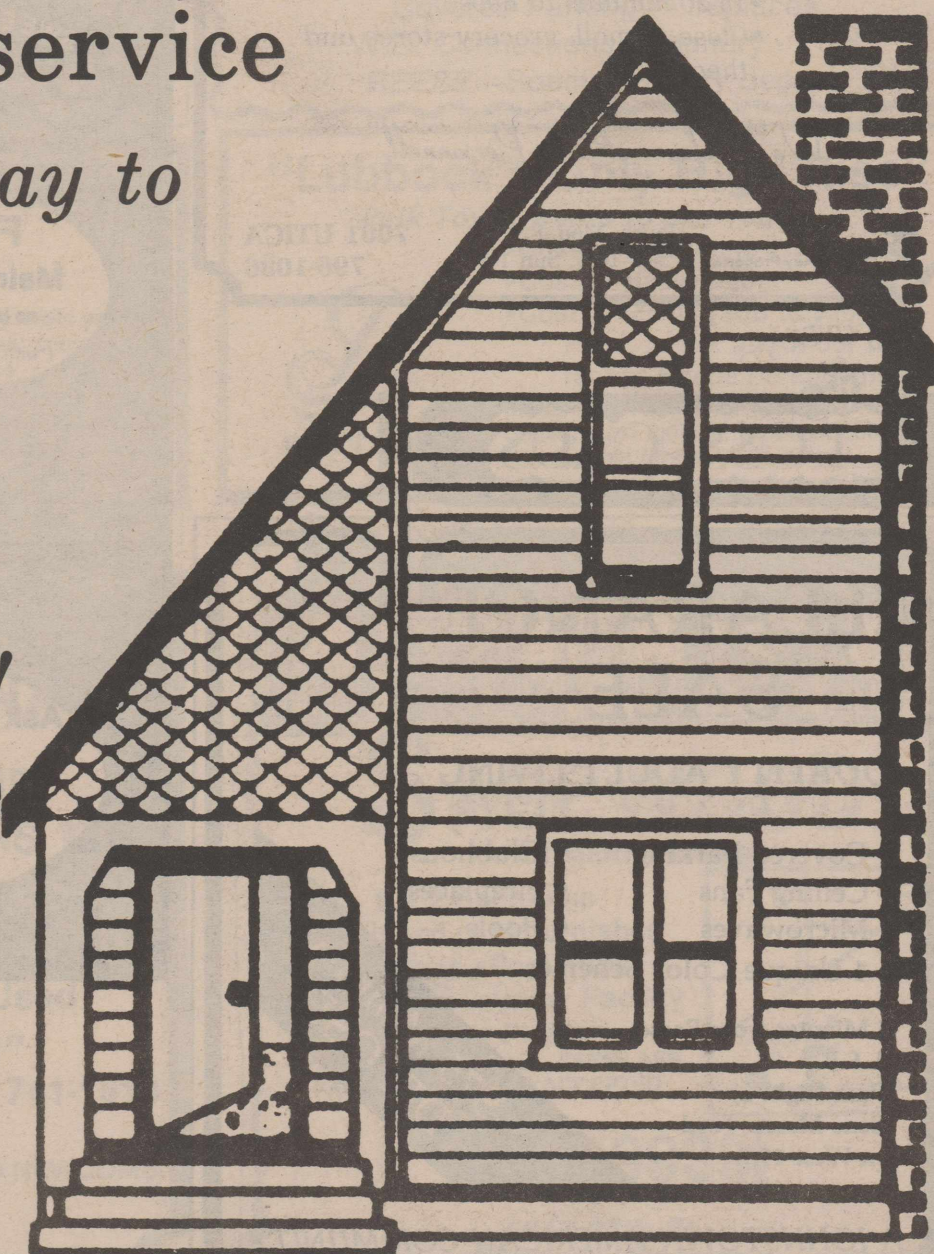
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Book recalls Aleutian Isles fighting

Only once since the War of 1812 have American fighting soldiers faced enemy fire on American soil. That was during the campaign in the Aleutian Islands in Alaska during World War II.

Many of the men who fought there returned with chilling stories of the American-Japanese confrontation in the "Capture of Attu," a new book released by Alaska Northwest Publishing Company.

It was the second time that

enemy forces had attacked American soil and the Americans were determined to win. Yet fighting in the Aleutians was unlike fighting anywhere else on earth. Driving 120 mile hour winds, dense fog and subzero temperatures made the campaign one of the most difficult and costly of World War II.

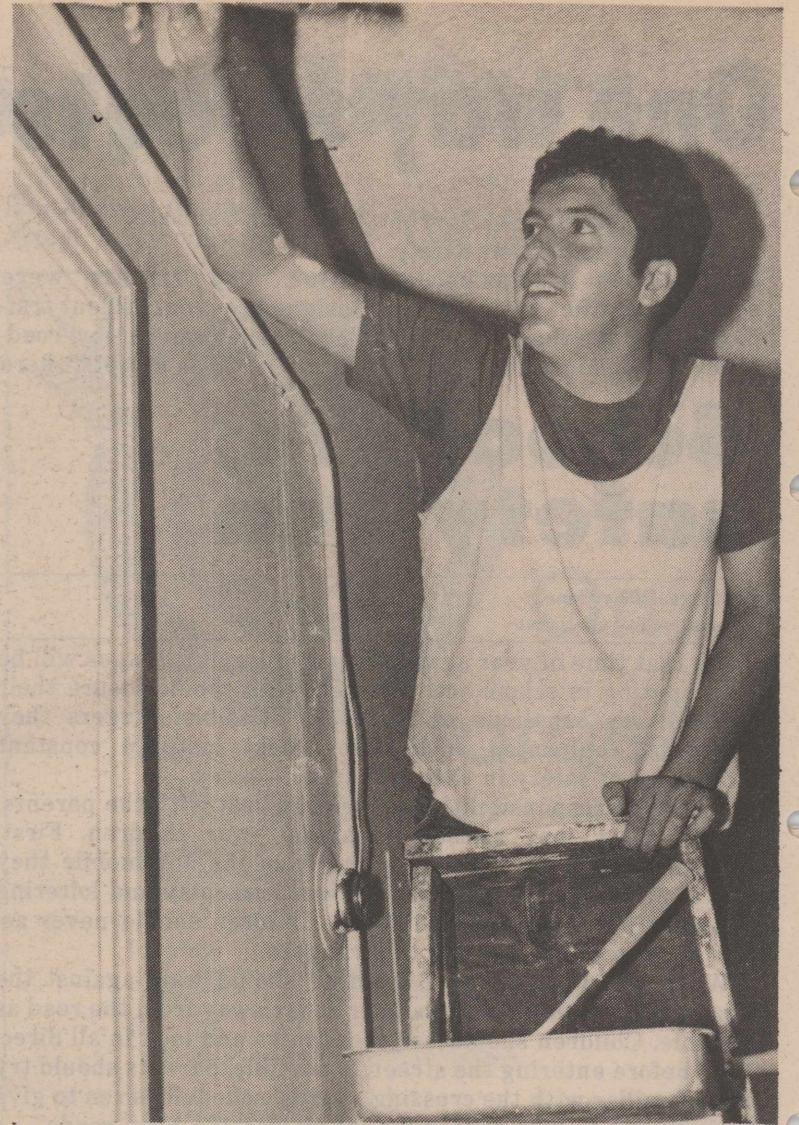
Part one in "The Capture of Attu," is a brief history of the campaign, written by author Cpl. Dashiell Hammett and historian Cpl. Robert Colod-

ny; both men participated in the fight.

Part two—"The Capture of Attu: As Told by the Men Who Fought There," is a detailed account of the battles as told by the soldiers.

Nearly half a million American soldiers experienced the biting cold, the frozen tundra and the overpowering wind that made the campaign so difficult. In May 1943, 11,000 American soldiers invaded Attu, the focal point of the campaign. By the end of the month, 550 were dead and several thousand more wounded. Japanese forces on the island were entirely destroyed. American crews buried 2,351 Japanese men killed in combat and took 28 prisoners alive. It was presumed that hundreds of other Japanese died and were buried on the hills during the fighting.

"The Capture of Attu" is included in the summer issue of the "Alaska Journal," a quarterly publication of Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, which sells for \$5 per copy. The story is also available in separate book form for \$6.50 per copy. Both are available by writing Alaska Northwest Publishing Company, 130 Second Avenue South, Edmonds, Wash. 98020.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Just for laughs



NO WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR DRUGS, FANG JUST GOT A CRAVING FOR COOKIES AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO ARGUE

A helping hand

Sr.A. Bon Silva paints a wall of the Thrift Shop. Airman Silva was one of many volunteers who painted the interior of the officers' wives' club sponsored store Aug. 13.

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NCOA offers dental plan to membership, spouses

Dependent and spouse dental care is an increasing concern for most active duty family budgets, since the Air Force offers limited dependent dental care.

The local Noncommissioned Officers' Association chapter understands the concern, and recently announced the addition of a dental plan to their program to help.

Through the plan, a member of any division of the NCOA is eligible for dental care. Also eligible are the

lawful spouses and unmarried dependent children, to age 19, of the NCOA members.

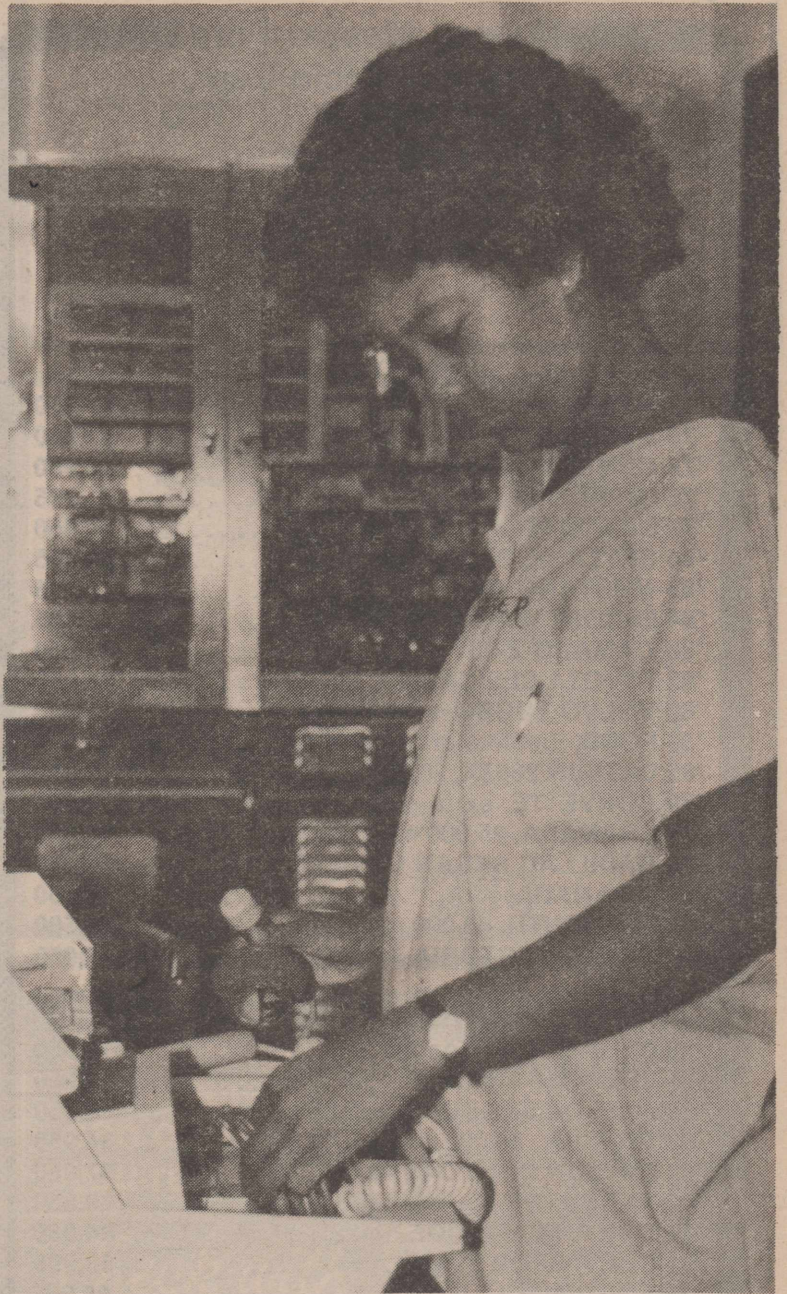
Some of the benefits through the new program are X-rays as needed, examinations, diagnosis, office visits, two teeth cleanings per year, and special rates for other dental services.

There are no deductibles, claim forms, pre-existing condition exclusions, age limits (for the member or spouse), limit on visits, pre-enrollment exams, or prior authorization required.

According to Jim Johnson, NCOA senior counselor, the plan is especially important when it comes to spouse and dependent dental care.

"The Air Force will give dental care to the spouse and dependents only for medical reasons," he said. "This (plan) adds a new dimension to dental care for active duty personnel."

For more information on the NCOA dental plan, contact the NCOA Service Center, 795-3302.



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Music review

by Bill Merrill

Billy Squier is the rock singer who produced 1981's most obnoxious hit single, "The Stroke." After an anonymous start with the Boston group Piper, he gained a certain amount of credibility by opening several concert dates for the Who on their 1982 "Farewell" Tour. This year sees the release of Squier's tightest set so far, an album called "Signs of Life."

The success of "Signs of Life" is surprising, since the production chores are handled by rock-schlock giant Jim Steinman. His most recent production prior to this was for the movie "Streets of

Fire," where his heavy-handedness made the music even more dramatic than the events on the screen. Steinman also produced the last singles by Bonnie Tyler and Barry Manilow. What he does is to cram as much action into each song as possible, and encourage his singers to strain their voices to the limit.

Perhaps that explains why Steinman and Squier click, since Billy Squier has always stressed those same qualities—action and exertion. On "Signs of Life," Steinman is able to focus those energies in a more productive way. To see how this works, listen to the guitars on "Take

A Look Behind Ya," swaying and bumping their way through the charismatic chorus. Another example is the creative use of percussion throughout the record. On "All Night Long," cowbells set the tempo, while sleighbells provide a nice counterpoint on "Reach For The Sky."

This album won't do anything to gain new fans for Billy Squier. Those who hate his high, sometimes whiny vocals and heavy metal sound will not change their opinion now. For the tried-and-true Squier fan, though, "Signs of Life" will stand out as a high-water mark for the singer.

Always ready

Hospital 2nd Lt. Cynthia Baker checks the OB Ward crash cart for operational status. The lieutenant and the hospital have one primary mission—to take care of and maintain the Air Force's most valuable resource; people.

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1976 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO— Loaded, 45,000 miles, one owner, \$3500. Days call 763-4551; nights call 998-4939.

Antiques & Gifts
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2247-34th Mon-Sat 10-5

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old Dolls and old jointed Teddy bears, old children's dishes and books. Also old buttons. 795-6991.

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PHONE 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
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LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex with built-ins and utility room and private back yard. \$400 monthly. Call 794-3774.

FOR SALE: 1962 Austin-Healey 3000 Mark 1. Classic British sports car. Days 793-0677. After 6 792-4585.

Jimmy's Auto Sales

West-19th & FM 179
(FOUR CORNERS)
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'79 Trans Am, loaded, T-top, tilt, power, AM/FM cassette \$4,750
'78 Chevy Caprice Wagon, selling at loan value. \$2,400
'81 Chrysler Cordoba, selling at loan value. \$4,100
'77 Mercury Cougar, AM/FM, air, power. \$2,450
'76 Ford, F-150 Ranger XLT \$1,995
'70 Delta-Aire 19 ft. travel trailer, like new. \$1,950

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4911 63rd. All brick, 2 car garage, 1,729 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with dressing room, fireplace, water softner, skylight, VA 11.2%, non-escalating, utilities approx. \$100 per month. 5413 90th, 794-6577.

FOUR BEDROOMS: For sale by owner. Meadows location. Ideal family unit. 4-2-2, low equity, pool, skylight, VA 11.2%, non-escalating, utilities approx. \$100 per month. 5413 90th, 794-6577.

FOR RENT in Shallowater, 2 bedroom mobile home in small park. Water and space furnished. 7 miles from Reese. Call 832-4368.

1983 DATSUN 282X 2+2, leather seats, digital speedometer, AM/FM cassette, T-Tops, classic. Jade Grey 765-0974, 793-8426.

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MALE OR FEMALE TEMPORARY telephone sales needed. Monday thru Friday, 9:00-4:30 p.m. and evenings 5:00-9:00 p.m. Also need delivery person. Must be neat in appearance and must have own car. Call 792-2691 for details.

FOR RENT: Meadows edition 3-2-2 with ceiling fan, spotlessly clean, \$625 monthly. 794-6423. Couples only.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Horizon West, 3-2-2, 1500', nice yard, fenced, children's playhouse, fruit trees, garage door opener, large living room, fireplace. Will consider all offers. Call for appointment, 797-9380.

FREE: two 4-month old kittens. For your kindness you get their current supply of litter, food, toys and love. That also includes a scratching post for indoor living and food dishes. We just cannot keep the kittens any longer per our apartment management. They have had their shots at the Reese Veterinary Clinic. Call 797-2732.

1978 Monte Carlo Landau, velour seats, cruise control, electric seat and windows, tilt steering, AM/FM cassette, 305 engine, \$3,275. 885-4467.

BY OWNER: Open House Sat., Aug. 25, 12-5 p.m. 6908 Elmwood. Spacious family home, 2,070 sq. ft., 4-3-2, beamed cathedral living/den. Built-in bookcases, bay windows, inter-com system, circular drive, lots of storage, insulated 8x14 storage shed. Farrar Mesa Edition. For appt. 792-9635 (Mary).

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE to share expenses. Call 795-2690 after 5 p.m.

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- 1980 Mercury Capri, 3-dr., 4 cyc., 4 speed with air. . \$2,950
- 1978 Ford Granada Ghia 4-dr., loaded. \$2,350
- 1978 Plymouth Horizon, 4 cyc., auto., nice. \$1,450
- 1977 Pontiac Safari Wagon, 9 passenger, loaded. \$1,950
- 1976 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 3 speed on floor, nice. . \$1,150
- 1976 Chevette Scooter, 4 cyc. 4 speed, low mileage. . \$1,050
- 1974 Ford Ranchero, auto., air, extra clean. \$1,850
- 1974 Pinto Station Wagon, auto., with air. \$950
- 1973 Ford Coulier with camper shell. \$1,150

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Prices shown don't include sales tax, license, or registration.*

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Classified ads

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FOR RENT: Westwind, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two car garage, fireplace. Eat in kitchen. 5532 2nd. \$500 plus deposit. 793-6675.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, fenced yard, no pets, quiet neighborhood, convenient to Reese and Tech. 6504 22nd Place, 797-4945. \$525 plus deposit.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Part-time. Call 797-3323, Porter's Restaurant, 6625 W. 19th St. in Commander Center.

PIANO LESSONS: Certified teacher. All ages and levels of ability. Close to Reese. Military discount!! Call 793-9455.

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JVC RECEIVER, cassette deck, JVC turntable, 2 speakers, remote control. Also color TV. Also 1970 Oldsmobile, 1 ladies rabbit coat. 709 Ave. R.

NO FEE! General Office Workers, medical transcriptionists, shorthand-typists, we need you! Register now. 2811-A 74th, 745-3582.

"84" HONDA SHADOW 700cc, excellent condition, low mileage, \$300.00 down and take over payments. Brand new Maxon helmet included. Call Bill Flanigan ext. 3201, Repay of Loan \$2300.00. Payments \$127.00 a month.

FOR RENT 2 miles from Reese, 1 bedroom house, \$250 per month plus bills, also 1 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, \$275 per month, bills paid, large yard, trees. Call 796-0043.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3-2-2, no pets, lease and deposit, W. Lubbock, off 19th Street, \$525 plus utilities. 797-4945. 6504 22nd Place.

HOUSE FOR LEASE, 3-2-2, large yard, formal dining room, large den, fireplace, family only, no house pets. \$500 monthly, \$250 deposit. Convenient to South Loop. 745-1042.

1980 MAZDA RX-7, mint condition, 35,000 miles, silver with maroon interior, 5 speed, A/C, 885-4666.

FOR SALE: Chain link fencing and poles, take it all for \$30. 885-4666.

GOING PCS—For Sale, 1982 Ford EXP/s, A/C, power steering, power brakes, auto. transmission, sheepskin interior, 26,000 miles, \$4,900. Call 885-2493.

FOR SALE: 100 lb. weight set, bench included, \$50. Call 885-4467.

BABYSITTER WANTED: To sit for newborn in my home, 6 miles from Reese. We will provide transportation. Approx. 35 hours a week. Weekdays only. No housework. Call Lisa or Jim, 793-3709.

MOTHER OF TWO will babysit at my home in Reese Village. No infants please, 885-4467.

FIRST MONTH FREE—Like new, energy efficient duplex near Reese. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, water paid. \$350. Call 795-5047.

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GREAT EQUITY BUY on 3-2-2 at 6306 35th. No qualifying for buyer. Call Today!!

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Glass-privacy rear door
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Babers runs to second Olympic Gold Medal

Air Force 2nd Lt. Alonzo Babers captured a second Olympic Gold Medal Aug. 11 running the third leg of the 4x400-meter relay in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Babers and U.S. teammates Sunder Nix, Ray Armstead and Antonio McKay placed first in the event with a time of 2:57.91. Great Britain was second with 2:59.13 and Nigeria placed third with 2:59.32.

Babers said he enjoyed the relay, although he was somewhat nervous when his team fell behind. "But once I got that stick and started running, I knew I was going to

have a good race," he said.

The 1983 Air Force Academy graduate captured his first Gold Medal in the 400-meter run Aug. 8 at the coliseum, with a time of 44.27 seconds.

He attributes his winning to the Academy's training and having a "solid coach and team."

"Before, I was basically on my own," he said. "Coach (Lt. Col. Ernie) Cunliffe pointed me in the right direction." He explained that Cunliffe analyzed his running and got him to go out stronger during the first half of the 400 meters.

"His hints helped to im-

prove my race," said Babers. Babers said he pictured over and over the award ceremony and having the Gold Medal draped around his neck.

"The emotion was there when they played the national anthem," he said. "Reflecting back on the days at the Academy and the days of running in the snow... it made it all worthwhile."

Winning an Olympic Gold Medal was only one of Babers' dreams. He said he joined the Air Force to pursue a flying career, and in September, he will enter pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.—Los Angeles (AFNS)

Civil engineers

Kings of track and field

Entering participants in every event available, the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron walked away with the team trophy following the closing ceremony of the Reese Intramural Track Meet Saturday.

The team victory earned 20 Commander's Trophy points for CES.

Individual winners were:

- 1-mile run—Hal Cooper, Hosp., 5:06; Britt Van Dine, 35th FTS, 5:18
- 380-yard dash—James Williams, OMS, 49:84; George Taylor, CES, 54.04
- 2-mile run—Pete Pattis, CES, 12:28; Hal Cooper, Hosp., 12:29

•190-yard dash—James Williams, OMS, 21.75; Sherwin Jones, Supply, 22.72

•760-yard dash—Wesley Chee, Sturon, 2:00.62; Britt Van Dine, 35th, 2:06.83

•80-yard dash—James Williams, OMS, 8.78; Sherwin Jones, Supply, 8.97

•Distance relay—George Taylor, Earnest Baysinger, Pete Pattis, Sergio Real, CES, 4:02

•Short Relay—Ken Vanepps, Tim Clark, Daryl Duquette, Joe Pizzini, CES, 1:37.73

•Shot putt—George Taylor, CES, 30'7"

•Discus—Gary White, 35th, 120'5"

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'80 Cutlass, 4-dr.....	\$4,695
'80 T-Bird.....	\$4,695
'80 Pontiac Bonneville...	\$5,495
'79 Olds Regency 98....	\$5,195
'79 Ford, LTD, 4-dr.....	\$3,595
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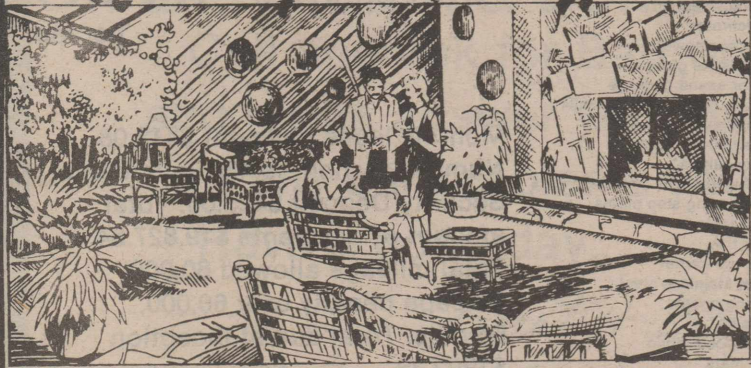
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