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Shaud takes charge of Air Training Command

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas—Headquarters U.S. Air Force officials in Washington, D.C. have announced that Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander ATC, retires Sept. 1 and will be replaced by Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud. The change of command ceremony is slated for August 28 at Randolph AFB, Texas. General Shaud is currently serving as the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hickey, commander, Keesler Technical Training Center, will replace General Shaud. General Hickey has been nominated for promotion to Lieutenant General.

General Iosue, who has been the commander of ATC since June 1983, has served 36 years on active duty. He is a command pilot with more than 6,500 flying hours. General Iosue entered Pilot Training during 1953 and

earned his wings at Reese AFB, Texas, in March 1954.

General Shaud is a command pilot with more than 4,000 hours flying time. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He also holds a master's degree in Public Administration from George Washington University, and a doctorate in Business Administration from Ohio State University. He attended pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas, and later at McConnell AFB, Ariz. from April 1957 to February 1958. He is a graduate of the Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College, both located at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the National War College, Washington, D.C.

General Shaud has served in a variety of positions throughout his military career. He has served as

deputy chief, Readiness Initiatives Group, for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, and as Director of Plans for the same headquarters. He also commanded the 92nd Bombardment Wing (Heavy), the 47th Air Division, Fairchild AFB, Wash., and the 57th Air Division at Minot AFB, N.D.

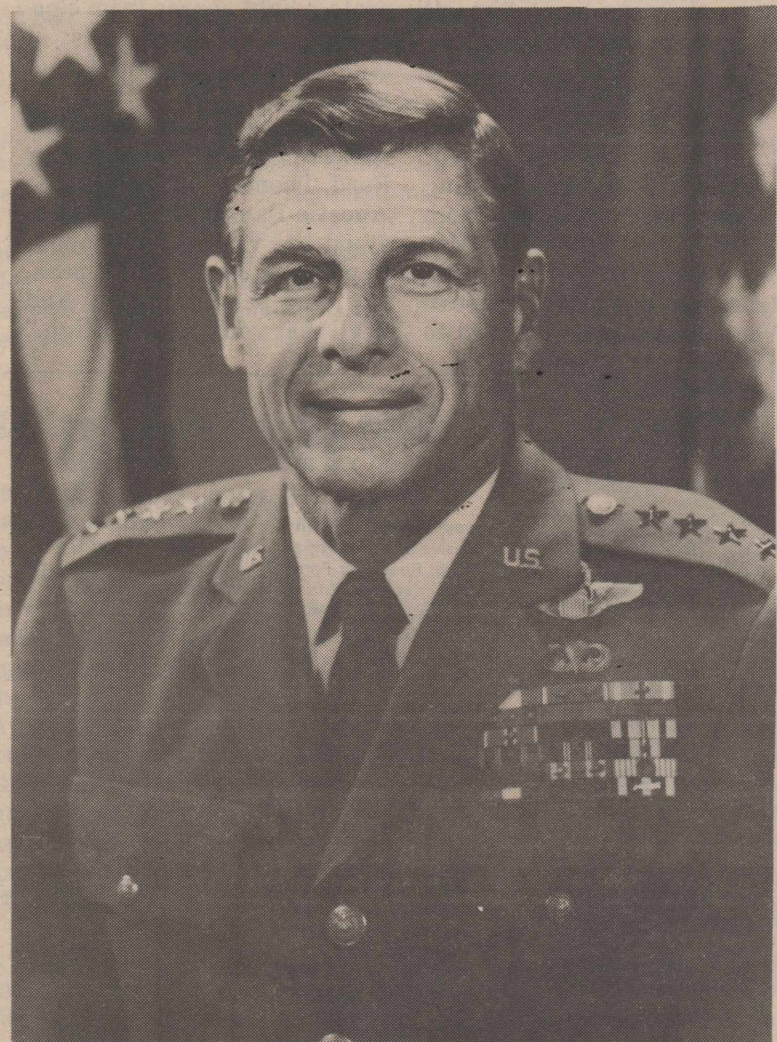
General Shaud is married to the former Janelle M. Ohlenbusch of Lubbock, Texas. They have three children: Patricia, James and Katherine.

An ATC spokesman said the commander's position was being changed to a Lieutenant General authorization to keep the Air Force within grade limitations imposed by Congress. He explained that the Air Force will lose a temporary four-star authorization in September, leaving it with 12 four-star billets.



Lt. Gen. John A. Shaud

(USAF Photos)



Gen. Andrew P. Iosue

To vote, or not to vote

by Capt. Henry D. Shipley
Installation Voting Officer

Did you ever wish you could get something for nothing? Well, fail to exercise your right to vote in the upcoming primaries and general elections and you just might get something you don't like for doing nothing.

Contact your Unit Voting Officer/NCO for information. He or she can assist you in registering and requesting absentee ballots.

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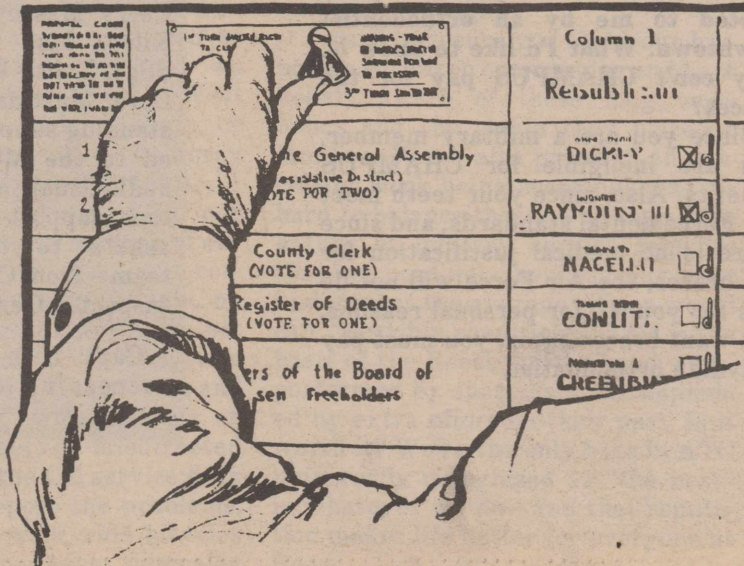
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As I see it

By Col. James McIntyre
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB, Texas

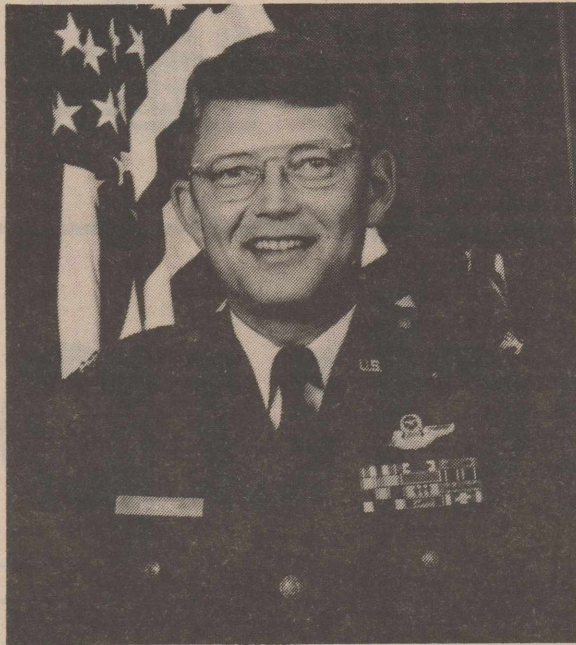
The young two-year old golf pro named Bob Tway, who edged-out Greg Norman in last week's PGA golf tournament, talked about being a "winner", to the over-enthusiastic sports announcer interviewing him afterward. The question was: "Where do you go from here, having achieved so much already? You've gotten to the top of the mountain, you've reached your goals... what more is there?"

Consider his answer: "Oh, I'll just keep practicing, and working hard, hoping I can keep getting better, and better... and to win more golf tournaments. I've devoted my life to the game and just want to strive to do my very best, however far that takes me. You've always gotta work at it, whatever it is, 'Cause you're never standing still with anything in life. You're either getting better, or you're getting worse, one or the other. So I will just keep practicing hard, and let the rest take care of itself."

Many of you heard similar words about "striving for excellence" from our own Col. Don McCullough, the keynote speaker at MSgt. J.T. Washington's NCO Leadership Class graduation last week. Congrats are in order for the class, especially the award winners: SPEECH AWARD—SSgt. Richard Merrifield; COMMANDANT AWARD—SSgt. John Brant; HONOR GRAD/DISTINGUISHED GRAD: SSgt. Franklin Schlegel; DRILL, ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT, DISTINGUISHED GRAD, WORLD AFFAIRS AWARDS: SSgt. Charles Foster.

And just yesterday, four more of our Reese team completed the ATC NCO Academy at Lackland. Congrats to MSgt. James L. Dierks, TSgt. Ricardo J. Eroles, TSgt. Wayne J. Martin, TSgt. Thomas J. Thomas. Col. Ramon Broerman, who represented us at the ceremonies, reports that these fellas worked hard, and believe it will pay off. Welcome home, guys.

Yesterday, the Captain's promotion list was released. Too many names to cite each in my col-



USAF Photo

Col. James McIntyre

umn, but CONGRATULATIONS. We can, once again, note with pride that all 41 Lieutenants eligible from Reese were selected. You can't do better than 100 percent, no matter what Yogi Berra says.

Gen. Iosue paid the biggest compliment I've heard when, during Pauline's superb luncheon, after watching Lt. Keith Clifton's premiere showing of the actual "TURKEY SHOOT '86" footage at Randolph—our Ops and Maintenance troops carrying trophies away—he spoke of Reese's "EXCELLENCE" as not only setting the pace for the command, but acting as the catalyst for command-wide achievement: "Everybody else just keeps trying to catch you—your winning attitude has therefore not only benefitted yourselves, and your mission at Reese; you

significantly contributed to ATC's success." Earlier that day he had seen Sparky's JAG office renovation, a unique first, I'm sure, for legal types.

He toured Capt. Rucker's and SMSgt. Grimm's Supply Squadron Section building renovated by supply troops inside and out, a great job. He'd met the OMS troops of C-Flight that saved the AF big bucks by constructing, according to command specs, an addition to their line shack. He further saw the continually growing winning spirit of Reese at Col. Roy Bobbit's Hospital Open House. Congrats to Capt. Wayne Cheatum for planning that super day—long hospital re-dedication. And Capt. Chuck Hatcher, our new Services Squadron Commander, stood proudly with all the billeting bunch in the new gazebo by our TLF as General Iosue gave him both the ATC Innkeeper and ATC Services Unit of the Year trophies.

Karen tells me that Mrs. Iosue very much enjoyed her visit and wished she could have spent more time. She mentioned how impressed she was with the calibre of young women she met at the OWC reception. Special thanks to Wanda Arnold and Vicky Warner for a job well done—typical Reese!

Mrs. Iosue was especially delighted with viewing a brand-new baby girl at the OB ward in the hospital. Thank you Capt. Mary J. McGowan for superb timing—it really made our day.

Mrs. Iosue also mentioned she did not know of another base to host an event like Camp Blue Yonder, so a special hats off to you, TSgt. Joe McDowell, and super staff—you're tops.

Today I had to fly to Randolph and back. (It's Wednesday night as I write this). The Reese MCI Briefing was given to Gen. Iosue and staff. The bottom line: Reese had the best MCI report given in the history of mankind. Period.

AS IT SEE IT, there's only one thing to say: "Congratulations to all."

Aim high with the right attitude

by Lt. Ronald Taylor
64 Supply

James Allen writes, "Man is made or unmade by himself; in the armory of thoughts he forges the weapons by which he destroys himself. He also fashions the tools with which

he builds for himself heavenly mansions of joy and strength and peace."

Why do we lead lives of quiet desperation, when we know the path to happiness? Why do we flow like a river, seeking the valley—the easiest path—when success lies

atop the mountain?

Imagine you're tasked to fly an aircraft from California to a Pacific Island several hundred miles offshore. Not so difficult, however, your plane completely lacks navigational equipment. Would you try it? Perhaps not. Unfortunately, most of us start each day in this exact situation. We stumble through the day without direction or purpose, eventually landing in choppy waters.

I'd like to suggest a few methods I've found effective in providing direction in my life. First, develop a sense of singleness of purpose. "This one thing I do" is a philosophy of life that helped the Apostle

Paul build a faith known as Christianity. It has outlasted the test of time.

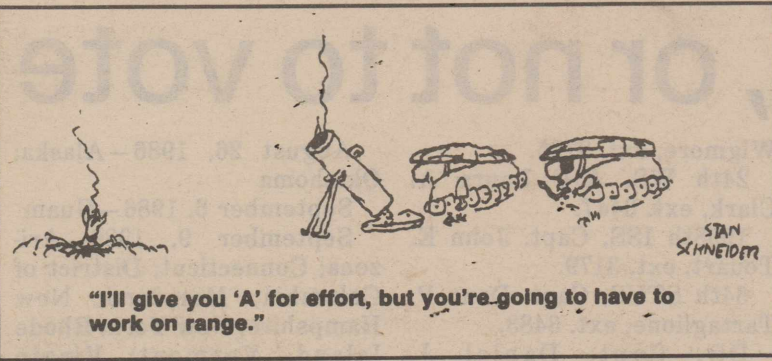
Second, set clear and attainable goals. Henry Ford believed an eight cylinder engine could be built. General consensus at the time insisted a block large enough to house eight cylinders could not be cast. Surrounding himself with the best and the brightest, Henry Ford proved the pessimists wrong.

Third, practice tenacity. Practice making the best of every situation, and holding on to what you've attained. Col. Chesty Puller, USMC, knew tenacity. At the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War his assistant reported to

him, "Sir, the Chinese have us completely surrounded. What should we do?" The colonel shook his head in dismay. "Those unfortunate bastards, they've got us right where we want them. We can shoot in every direction now."

Fourth, learn to persevere. Thomas Edison set out to generate a light source from electricity. After thousands of failures he succeeded. Today we have the light bulb.

I encourage you to join the ranks of Chesty Puller, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, and the Apostle Paul. They all understood the value of singleness in purpose, goal setting, tenacity, and perseverance. And in all that you do, "Aim High."



Why can't CHAMPUS help?

As required, I had the braces on my teeth removed for my AF entry physical. I'd like to have braces put back on, but I can't afford the price quoted to me by an orthodontist downtown. What I'd like to know is, why can't CHAMPUS pay for the braces?

Since you are a military member, you are ineligible for CHAMPUS benefits. Also, since your teeth meet Air Force dental standards, and since there is no medical justification for the braces, the Air Force will not do this for you. If, for personal reasons, you want braces again, you must pay a civilian orthodontist.

Kudos to...

1st Lt. Keith Clifton, 1st Lt. Larry Massey, 1st Lt. Mike Kiley, Ms. Yvonne Spahr, SSgt. Lolita Wesley and Sgt. Dora Martinez for the outstanding support they provided to the MCI team. Their audiovisual and administrative support were valuable assets to the inspection team—from Col. Jeffrey Ellis, Inspector General, ATC.

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Commander's Column



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Neighborliness is next to Godliness

Many years ago, this thought was one of my Grandmother's favorite expressions. I believe she inherited it from her ancestors who had traveled westward in a covered wagon and settled on the Iowa plains. The expression stems from a belief in God and faith in your fellowman. If you treated your neighbors with respect, helped them in time of need, and didn't expect something in return because you were doing it from your heart, you were considered to be acting as Jesus did when he was on earth.

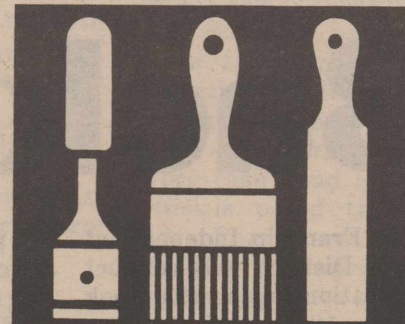
I believe the BLITZ Team—(the BLITZ team is a group of personnel that spruces up high visibility areas on base on short notice before important events)—deserves the "Good

Neighbor Award" for the help they have provided to many organizations on base during the past few weeks. It's amazing how much an organized group of volunteers can accomplish when they get started, have specific goals established, and work together for the benefit of all. As each of the Deputates continued their normal mission activities, the BLITZ crew embarked on their mission to help everyone get the base in tip-top shape and the results have never looked better.

During one weekend, the Company Grade Officer Council applied the same philosophy in their efforts in a community service project in Lubbock associated with the "Clean-up, Paint-up Program."

While this activity was going on, another group was busy hosting Camp Blue Yonder with the same success!

I'm sure you have heard many people talk about the "Reese Team" or the "Reese Tradition," but the bottom line is the fact that we are all "Good Neighbors" too!



Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 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.

Why won't CE give feedback?

When CE responds to a call for help, they do good work, but I'm bothered by the lack of communication between CE Job Control and their customers. CE can take as long as 30 days to answer some of their calls. In those cases they should call the customer to tell them when the work will be scheduled. When the work is done, they should check with the customer to let them know that the job is complete and to see how satisfied the customer is with the work. Can we put in a policy like that? I appreciate your concern. Thank you very much.

The CE service desk receives between 500-600 emergency or urgent calls a month. On any given day, 250-300 job orders are "open," and these are subject to constantly changing priorities, which makes it virtually impossible to keep each customer updated on the status of their request. On the other hand, your suggestion to have CE call the customer when a job is complete, to see if the customer is satisfied, is a real good idea. I have asked the CE Customer Service people to implement this procedure. You should hear from them soon.

Base garden—picked clean

We have a garden plot over by the hospital and we have had produce, garden equipment, a sprinkler, and some hoses stolen out of there. I suppose it is our fault for leaving it out there, but we do like to water at night sometimes. A lot of other people have equipment of that sort out there all the time. I have not been able to weed my garden for a week or two, it does look unkempt. Apparently some people think that we don't care. We would just like the people that took our equipment to read this in the Roundup and maybe feel a little guilt. Thank you for your time.

It's unfortunate that some people aren't considerate of their neighbors and seem to believe in the old adage "finders keepers, losers weepers." I would like to think that the equipment taken was mistaken as abandoned, rather than stolen. If that is the case, please notify TSgt. Gonzales

the garden plot manager, at Ext. 3710, and he will see if the missing equipment can be located and returned to its proper owner.

The garden plot program is extended to military personnel as a courtesy and a privilege and is managed by volunteers. We have no way of providing additional security for this area; therefore, it is the responsibility of each individual to monitor and secure his own equipment. Each individual is also responsible for properly maintaining his garden plot and ensuring it is kept free of weeds.

Village drainage poses problem

The drain on our corner gets stopped up with grass. I've tried to keep the gutter clean but I can't seem to get it to stay clean. I was wondering if we could get somebody to clean the streets and the gutter?

The history of Reese Village has a lengthy chapter on drainage problems. Since it's the home occupant's responsibility to clean the gutters, everyone in base housing can help ease the problem by picking up their grass clippings instead of sweeping them into the gutter. It only takes a couple of people sweeping dirt and grass into the gutters before the drains stop up. It also helps alleviate the problem if people would turn their lawn sprinklers off before the water starts flowing into the street.

Close dumpster lids!

Would it be possible to move the dumpsters in family housing farther away from the houses? The dumpsters are up against our backyard, and when people throw unbagged garbage in the dumpsters and leave the lids open, the summer heat creates an unbelievable fly problem. I'd appreciate it if someone took a serious look at our situation. Thanks very much.

Unfortunately, the layout of our houses, carports, and access roads limits our dumpster locations. A realistic solution to your problem is keeping the kids on the dumpsters closed. This is a base-wide problem, aggravated by the summer heat. Therefore, it's imperative that we all be good neighbors and keep the dumpster lids closed in order to control both insects and odors.

Hook up Wood Hobby Shop equipment!

I use the wood hobby shop frequently. When the shop was remodeled, most of the machines were moved around but CE has been unable to finish hooking up some of them. Could you check into the situation and get the hookups moving?

CE has ordered special "under voltage protector" hookups for the equipment. This is a required safety feature that has automatic shut off handles. Because of safety requirements for work on this high hazard equipment the project must be worked by CE. Completion is scheduled for November 1st, but we are trying to rearrange priorities to speed things up. Thanks for the call.

Flying flyers hurt appearance

I appreciate the different advertisements and schedules that are distributed throughout the housing area, but one particular flyer, the BX flyer, we find blown in the yard and not on the porch. Could we ask the delivery people to put them in the mailboxes instead of the yard? Thank you.

Thank you for your concern about base housing appearance. The only thing that can legally be placed in the mailboxes is official, U.S. mail. The people responsible for the BX advertisements have been contacted and asked to place the flyers either on the porch or in the storm door from now on.

Sprinkler spray—a complaint a day

I'm a second time caller about the problem with water being sprayed on the streets and sidewalks, but apparently nothing was ever done about it. I've known people who got sprayed when walking down the sidewalk and when riding bicycles. Driving down Mitchell in the daytime, water in the road sprays all over my nice car and I get little white spots all over it from sitting in the sun. I just wish that you all can do something about that.

If you read this column regularly, you know that this subject is a frequent topic of concern to our base people, myself and the Civil Engineering Squadron's Plumbing Shop. The crux of the problem is twofold. First, sprinkler heads can be adjusted to compensate for the wind, but we know it's tough to do that in West Texas. Second, a kick, a bump or heavy footsteps can alter the spray pattern, requiring an adjustment.

As a repeat award winner for our well kept grounds, and because of our excellent reputation, Reese is constantly in the spotlight brought by visitors from other bases. We are not going to shut off our sprinkler system because water flows across streets and sidewalks. Instead, we must rely on people who observe misdirected sprinklers to call the CE service desk at ext. 3647 to report the problems. Also, people who walk, ride bicycles or drive autos through wet sidewalks

and streets need to show a little flexibility and understanding and, if possible, take an alternate route. Thanks for the call again. We continue to work for a solution to the problem.

No curfew for teenagers

Why is there no curfew for teenagers in base housing? I've seen an increasing number of teens out between 3:30 - 5:30 a.m.

There is no curfew in base housing because it has never surfaced as a major problem. I checked with our Security Police chief about juvenile incidents this year and none of them involved after-dark activity. So, for the present, I am willing to take the position that the children's whereabouts and conduct are parental responsibilities. If this should become a problem area in the future, we can always re-examine our present policy, and change it if need-be.

Stash trash—in dumpsters

We need another dumpster for the 111-113 Arnold area. The dumpster is full and people are leaving their trash on the side.

I had our base commander check this out—the trash was picked up and another dumpster was placed in the area. Anybody with a similar problem is sure to get help and a speedy solution by calling SSgt. Moorehouse, ext. 3922, in CE's Contract Management Office.

Overworked airmen appreciated

My husband works for the Civil Engineering Squadron. Recently he was gone from Reese because of the MCI. He worked 15 hours a day in 108 degree weather while he was away. Now that he's back, he gets to work until 7 o'clock every night for two weeks because the General is coming to visit. I think that is ridiculous. It's not fair to the wives and children or the airmen. Don't you think that enough is enough?

I want to assure you that your husband's squadron commander and I are keenly aware of these long work hours and the strain they place on families. We're also proud of the excellent work being accomplished. It's hard to balance those two things. The nature of military service requires that we routinely perform our duty under what the average citizen would call "hardship conditions." This is the basis of the Reese spirit—hard work, performed by specialists, accomplished by extra effort on their part. Is it worth it? We're the only base in ATC universally recognized as "the best" in whatever we do—and that reputation makes life better for everyone at Reese.

Camping out on Reese

Volunteers are the heart of many service organizations and Reese AFB has its share of workers who donate their time on Reese and in the local community.

Today marks the end of another Base Community Service Council idea — Camp Blue

Yonder. A total of 71 youths (41 boys and 30 girls), from ages 9-11 gathered on Reese the past two weeks for a week of camping. This year the

camp ran in two sessions — Aug. 4-8 for the girls and Aug. 11 through today for the boys.

The Community Service Council started the project in

1975 and each year, through the United Way of Lubbock, select youths from the local area for a week of camping who may not otherwise get a chance to participate in such

activities.

Throughout the week, the boys and girls participated in a variety of activities including swimming, arts and crafts, martial arts demonstrations, a tour of the simulators, a trip to Joyland, golf and bowling as well as

camping out at the base picnic area.

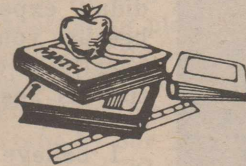
The girl campers also received a visit from Mrs. Andrew P. Iosue during field day activities at the base picnic grounds. The campers ended the week with an awards presentation.

"This was a very enthusiastic group," said TSgt. Joe McDowell, 64th Supply Squadron, and project officer for Camp Blue Yonder. There were 35-40 volunteer counselors from the base, both civilian and military, who donated their time for this worthwhile project," said TSgt. McDowell.

Sergeant McDowell also added that support from everyone on base was tremendous. "Our supervisors and commanders were very supportive in allowing the volunteers permissive time off for the camp," he said.

"There are so many people to thank including Mr. Hugh Beam and his staff from Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Mr. Clyde New and staff of the 3500th Services Squadron and the volunteer counselors who made the camp possible," said Sergeant McDowell.

Back to school



The Frenship Independent School District will conduct registration during the week of Aug. 18, for all students who have not pre-registered. Casey Elementary, North Ridge Elementary and Reese Elementary will have registration Aug. 19, 20, 21 and 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All new students should bring with them a copy of their last report card and an immunization record. All new kindergarten and first grade students need to have a copy of their birth certificate.

Frenship Intermediate School will conduct registration, for all students who have

not pre-registered, on Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registered sixth grade students may pick up their schedules during the day on Aug. 21.

Frenship Junior High will hold registration on Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all new students who have not pre-registered. Eighth grade students will register from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and seventh grade students will register from 1-4 p.m.

Students attending Frenship High School that have not pre-registered may register on Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registered students may pick up sched-

ules on Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Frenship School District will operate a pre-kindergarten program for eligible four-year old students. This program, for all eligible four-year olds in the district, will be located on the campus of Reese Elementary. To be eligible for this program a four-year-old student must meet the following guidelines:

Be four years of age on or before Sept. 1.

Qualify for free or reduced lunch or be classified as a limited English proficient student.

Verification of income must be brought to school at time of registration.

Transportation will not be provided for this half day program. Students who meet the guidelines of this program will register at Reese Elementary on Aug. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

The Frenship Public Schools will operate a National School Lunch Program in accordance with State and Federal Laws. Parent and/or legal guardians interested in applying for this program may pick up applications from building principals beginning Aug. 19.

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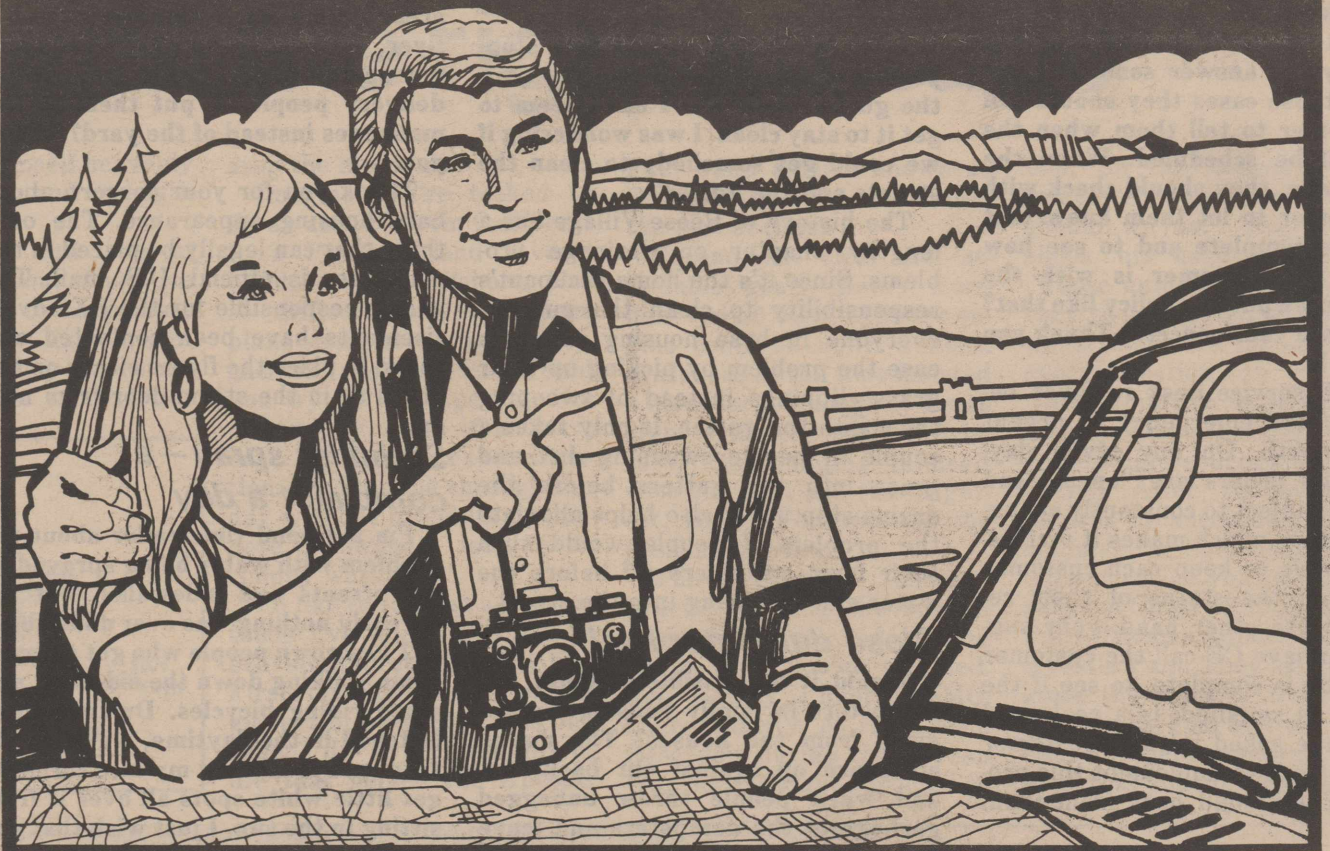
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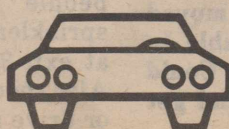
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News Briefs

Luncheon planned

The Company Grade Officer's monthly luncheon will be held on Monday, August 25, 1986 in the Davis Room of the Officer's Club. The Deputy Commander for Operations, Lt. Col. Drennan, will be this month's guest speaker. The Luncheon begins promptly at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call 1st. Lt. Norris at Ext. 3759.

Seminar scheduled

All military and DOD personnel are invited to the Housing Referral's Home Buyers/Seller Seminar, Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Family Services lounge, Bldg. 6100, across from the Reese main gate. We will have speakers from several organizations, including the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Sunbelt Mortgage Co., Lubbock Home Appraisers, and Western Title Company. These representatives will be able to answer all questions relating to buying or selling Real Estate in Lubbock. Pamphlets will be available to all visitors. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Young at Housing Referral, Ext. 3601.

Hispanic week ahead

National Hispanic Heritage week has been scheduled for Sept. 14 thru Sept. 20. The theme for this year is "Hispanics; an economic and electoral influence". The Hispanic Heritage Committee is meeting weekly on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. at social actions bldg. Any person interested in helping this committee is invited to attend. For more information on the subject, contact MSgt. Alvarez at Ext. 3167.

Lost and Found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost/abandoned property: three men's wristwatches and one man's ten-speed bicycle. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999.

Do it yourself

Recent changes to the Do It Yourself Moving Program now allow for the additional use of station wagons, hatchbacks, blazers, and jeeps. These vehicles must have the option of fold down rear seats in order to qualify.

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ed in the cargo carrying portion of these vehicles. No payment will be made for personal property transported on top or in the passenger sections of vehicles.

Any privately owned vehicles being considered for use under the Do It Yourself Program must be approved by the TMO prior to use. For more information, contact your local Traffic Management Office at extension 3838.

Ceremony Wednesday

A retreat ceremony will be held Wednesday in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800 at 4:15 p.m. This ceremony will also recognize the 1986 Turkey Shoot winners. Maximum attendance is encouraged and the uniform of the day is appropriate.

Warrior films shown

During the last week of each month a "Warrior" film is shown at different locations on the base. On Monday, a film is shown at the officers club, and Tuesday at the Enlisted Open Mess.

A segment can also be seen Wednesday at the Caprock Cafe. All films are shown during the lunch hour.

According to 2nd Lt. Andrew M. Zaprzala, Warrior Officer, 64th Organizational

Maintenance Squadron, there are 23 different movies and two segments are shown each month. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Zaprzala, Ext. 3980.

What's happening?

The 1958th Information Systems Squadron will hold an Open House on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - noon. The first tour will depart the Recreation Center at 10:00 a.m., with tours departing each half hour thereafter until 11:30 a.m. The tour will include maintenance, the telecommunications center and base switchboard, data automation, and the air traffic control tower.

Show scheduled

Sign up for the Variety Show TODAY. The show will be Friday August 22 at 7 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. For more information, call Ext. 3787.

Thrift shop opens

The Thrift Shop will be open Saturday, August 16th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be having a sale on all summer and fall donation items. All consigned items will be sold at their regular price.

Campaign ends

RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS (AFNS)—Air Force military personnel center officials have announced a 9 percent increase in participation rate as a result of the 1986 Savings Bond campaign which ended June 30. This reflects the highest participation rate for the Air Force since 1979.

Officials said there were 62,431 new purchasers of Savings Bonds by payroll saving since the beginning of the campaign, while 9,796 people increased their allotments. Also, 4,143 persons contacted were cash bond buyers. The officials noted that 226,501 Air Force military and civilian appropriated fund people are now buying Savings Bonds.

The annual Savings Bond campaign provides Air Force people the opportunity to purchase Savings Bonds and to use the payroll savings plan as a systematic and secure individual savings program. Officials said in addition to the direct personal benefits, the purchase of savings bonds cuts federal spending. For every billion dollars worth of Savings Bonds sold directly to individuals, \$54 million is saved in discount and interest costs on the national debt.

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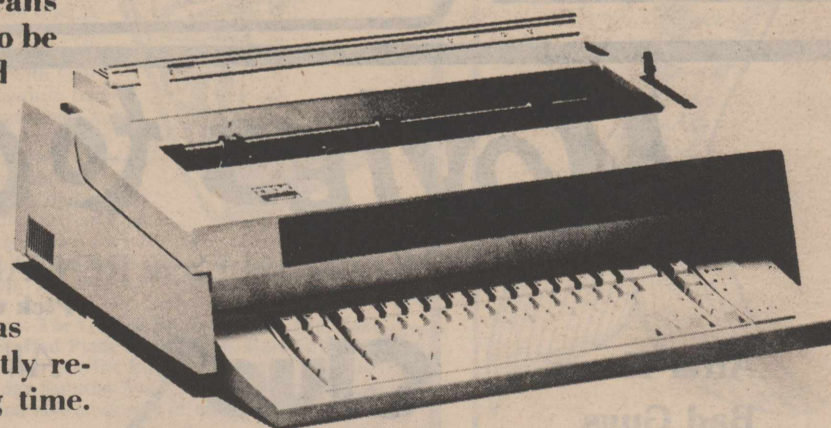
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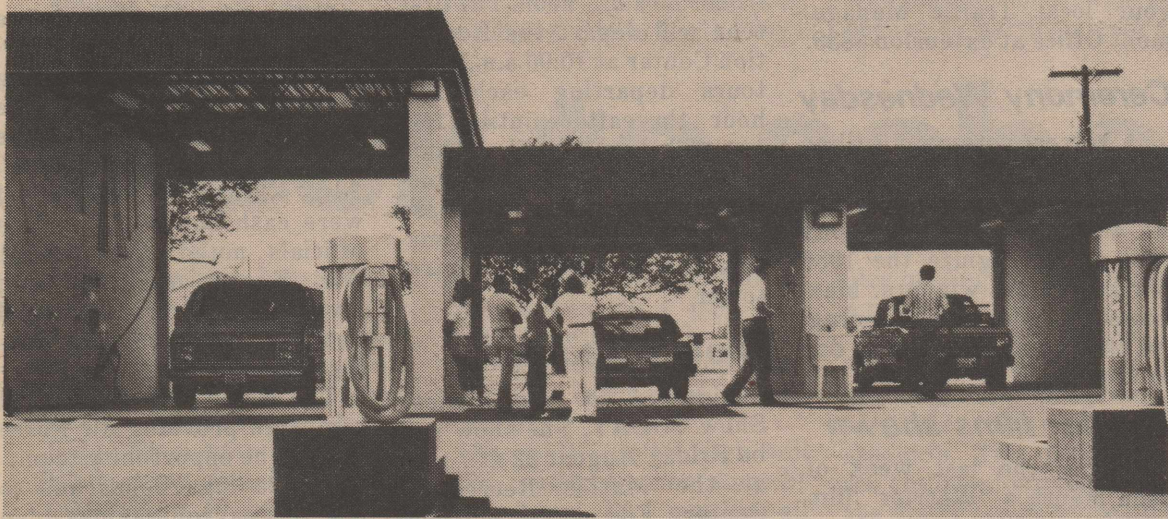
New car wash opens

The new Morale Welfare and Recreation carwash was officially opened Aug. 9 in a ribbon cutting ceremony by Col. Charles Edwards, commander, 64th Air Base Group. The carwash is located in Bldg. 650 behind the Civil Engineering compound across from hole number two on the golf course.

The carwash is open 24 hours per day and offers spray wash, foaming brush with soap, whitewall cleaner and wax off of one wand with automatic settings in the handle of the wand. The wand also has variable water streams from gentle to high pressure for ground in dirt. The bays are various sizes

to accommodate up to a recreational vehicle. There are vacuums located just outside of the stalls and a utility sink with a ringer for shami work.

Because of the special type drainage system located under the carwash stalls, persons are asked not to use them as oil change stalls.



(USAF Photo)

Clean up

17 Reenlist in July

Congratulations are in order: The following individuals were reenlisted during the month of July 1986.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: TSgt. Walter D. Anderson, TSgt. Mario M. Suniga and SrA. Douglas A. Kline.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: MSgt.

Robert M. Beedy, TSgt. Michael M. Berry, SSgt. Viola E. Needham, Sgt. Wray R. Paul Jr., SSgt. Timothy W. Rieman, SSgt. David G. Huisinger and SrA. George N. Parascandola.

64th Supply Squadron: SrA. Donna D. Moody.

64th Civil Engineering

Squadron: SSgt. Mark E. Amell, SSgt. Clyde E. McDowell Jr. and SSgt. Michael G. Illinik.

1958th Information Systems Squadron: TSgt. Richard I. Byler.

64th Student Squadron: SSgt. Diane M. Peets and SrA. David Boniface.

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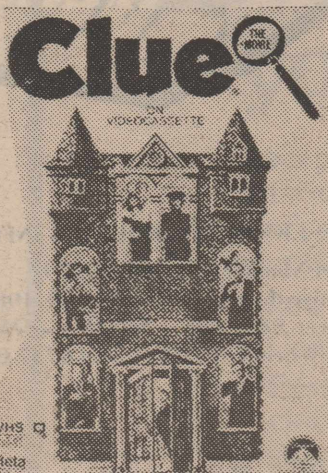
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Saturday, Lunch: Smothered steak with onions, turkey pot pie, baked whole trout, baked macaroni and cheese, oven brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes with croutons, buttered green peas and buttered mixed vegetables. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, sourbraten, baked ham, french fried shrimp, mexican

rice, mashed potatoes, corn pudding, buttered green beans, and buttered cauliflower.

Sunday, Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, baked ham steaks, deep fried flounder fillet, mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, green beans creole, harvard beets, stewed tomatoes. Dinner: Veal steak, chuckwagon stew, grilled steak, baked potatoes, steamed rice, succotash, buttered asparagus, mixed vegetables.

Monday, Lunch: Swiss steak with tomato sauce, pork chop suey, roast duck with apple glaze, buttered noodles, baked potatoes, creole wax beans, cauliflower au gratin, simmered squash. Dinner: BBQ beef cubes, simmered polish sausage, chipper perch, fried rice, oven brown potatoes, glazed carrots, broccoli

spears, buttered mixed vegetables.

Tuesday, Lunch: Ginger pot roast, sweet and sour pork, oven fried flounder fillet, noodles jefferson, oven brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes with croutons, corn combo and simmered blackeye peas. Dinner: Salisbury steak, baked chicken, fried ham steaks, mashed potatoes, steamed rice, buttered cauliflower, ranch style beans, buttered green beans.

Wednesday, Lunch: Italian Meal—Veal parmesan, beef ravioli, spaghetti with meat sauce, and garlic toast. Dinner: Teriyaki, roast pork loin, baked flounder, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, fried cabbage with bacon, buttered carrots and simmered squash.

Thursday, Lunch: Sauerbraten, chipper perch, country style chicken, mashed potatoes, steamed rice, french fried cauliflower, buttered mixed vegetables and stewed tomatoes. Dinner: Beef stew,

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Leadership School graduates

The following individuals graduated August 7, 1986:

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron: SSgts. Patricia A. Shields, Don S. Jalivay, John B. Goff and Charles H. Foster Jr. **Distinguished Graduate, Academic and World Affairs Award winner.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron: SSgts. Fred D. Winchester III, Robert E. Clish, Michael G. Hofferber, Alfie Ritchey and Richard P. Merrifield **received Speech Award.

64th Security Police Squadron: SSgt. Franklin W. Schlegel **Honor Graduate and Distinguished Graduate. AFROTC, Det. 442, Rolla, Mo: SSgt. John J. Brant **received Commandant award.

3500 Mission Support Squadron: SSgt. Charles F. Thompson.

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: SSgt. John J. Torok.

64th Supply Squadron: SSgt. Frederick G. Marker and Sgt. Stephen R. Yaeger.

USAF Hospital: Sgt. Hugh L. Ellington Jr.

443 Field Maintenance Squadron, Altus AFB, OK: SSgt. Ricky Holmes

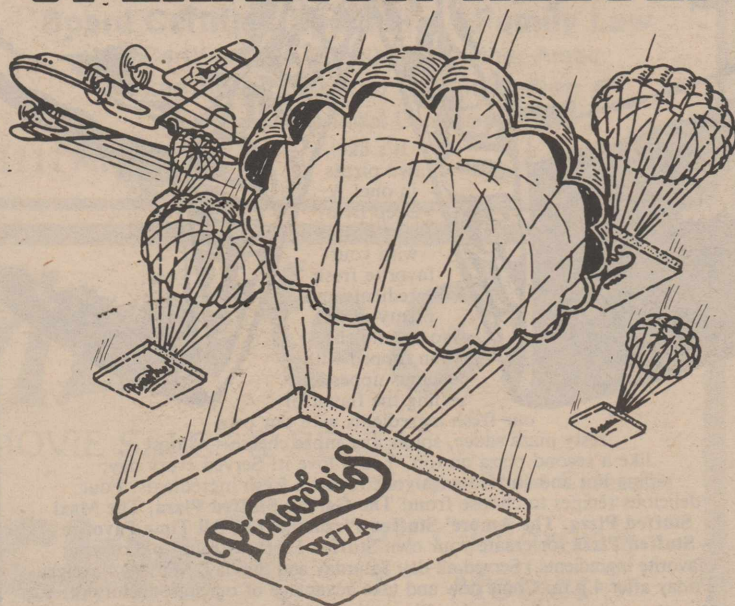
443 Security Police Squadron, Altus AFB, OK: SSgt. James L. Stafford Jr.

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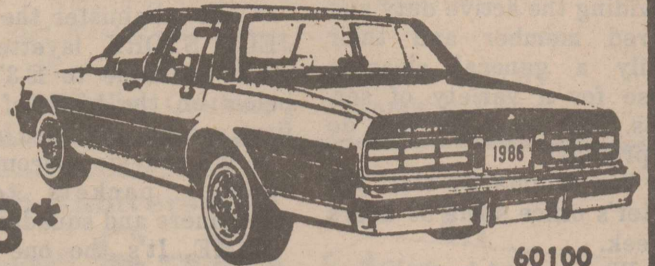
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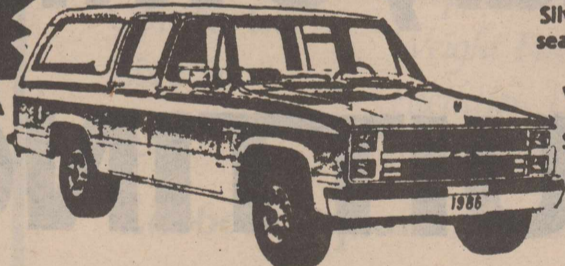
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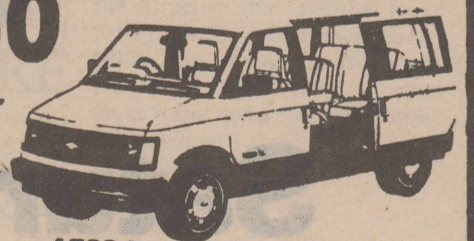
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My suggestion — where is it?

by 1st Lt. Frank Kelley
Commander, Management
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"Hello!—My name is SSgt. Strickler. I turned in a suggestion two weeks ago and I haven't heard anything yet. Where is it?"

This is a typical call that comes into the suggestion office on a daily basis. For those individuals out there that have called, they normally receive a rapid response as to the status. For those who have wondered, but haven't called and to those who have just given up—maybe this will clear things up just a bit.

Once the AF Form 1000 is completed by the suggester, it should be forwarded to XPMTS, Stop 45. Once here, it is given a suggestion number and a copy of the suggestion is returned to the suggester with a number typed or written in on the top right of the form. If you don't receive a copy within five work days after your submission, please call to ensure we received it.

The next step is for us to send the suggestion to the office of primary responsibility (OPR). The OPR has 30 days to evaluate the suggestion. Their responsibility is to accomplish an AF Form 162. The 162 evaluates only and determines if approval or disapproval is within their authority. If the suggestion only relates to Reese, then in most cases, the authority will rest here on base. Tech Orders or regulation changes are exceptions to this rule. If the suggestion is approved for implementation and the amount to be paid is under \$500, we can pay that on our signature. If the amount is over \$500 but under \$5000 then the Base Suggestion Awards Committee must meet and authorize payment. Payments over \$5000 must go to command headquarters for

approval. This is the easy and fastest method. Unfortunately, if you want a rapid response, the other routes a suggestion can take require additional time.

Suppose the suggestion is considered good by the local OPR but the authority is at a higher level. The suggestion then goes to headquarters. The OPR at headquarters has 60 days to evaluate the suggestion. If Air Force-level authority is needed, then an additional 90 days is given. This seems like a long time—however, when a suggestion goes to command or Air Force-level, there is a possibility it will be picked up for other command or even Air Force implementation. This could mean more money in your pocket—if approved, but could take a total of six to nine months to evaluate.

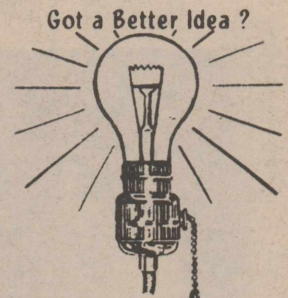
The AF Form 162 is completed by the OPR and returned to our office. If the suggestion is approved, then an AF Form 1037 is sent to the suggester's immediate supervisor. The supervisor determines if the suggestion was within the suggester's job responsibility. The completed 1037 is returned to XPMTS. If it was determined not to be within the suggester's job responsibility, the suggestion was implemented, and it saved money, then payment can be made to the suggester. After your commander signs an affidavit that the suggestion has been implemented, payments can be made to a suggester even if it was determined to be within their job responsibility. However, the savings must be over five times your annual salary.

These are all positive actions. But what if your idea is implemented and you don't get as much money as you feel it was worth or you receive nothing because it is

part of your job. What should you do? Resubmit the suggestion for reconsideration with additional justification to support your claim. Your suggestion will then go to the Suggestion Awards Committee. The important thing to remember is that the Suggestion Program is designed to help the Air Force and at the same time reward the individuals who come up with the ideas. Here at Reese, suggesters have saved the AF over \$200,000 this year alone. The time a suggestion takes to go through the entire process can sometimes be extremely long so it seems to you, the suggester. But ask TSgt. Sammie Vickers in FMS if it was worth waiting 10 months for the \$3,075 he received, or Mr. Lawrence Walker from the Hospital who waited eight months. He received over \$1,200.

"Why should I submit a suggestion? I'm going PCS or leaving the service in two months!" The answer to this is easy. If you are going PCS, leave a copy of your orders with the suggestion office. You will be kept advised of all actions the same as if you were still here. Getting out? The same rule applies. Leave

a copy of orders or an address. Even if you are leaving the service under less than desirable circumstances, you can still receive a monetary award for an approved suggestion. It's just as easy as it sounds. If you have an idea on how to do something better, easier, faster or safer—submit it on an AF Form 1000. The money you save could be some of your own.



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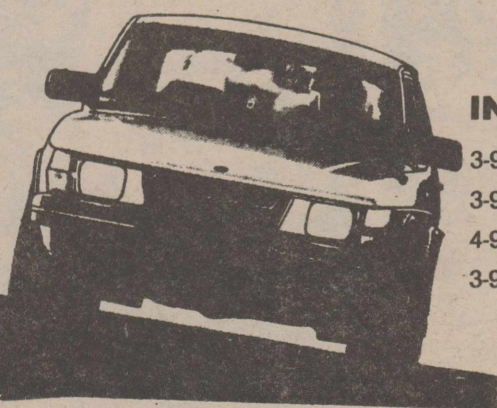


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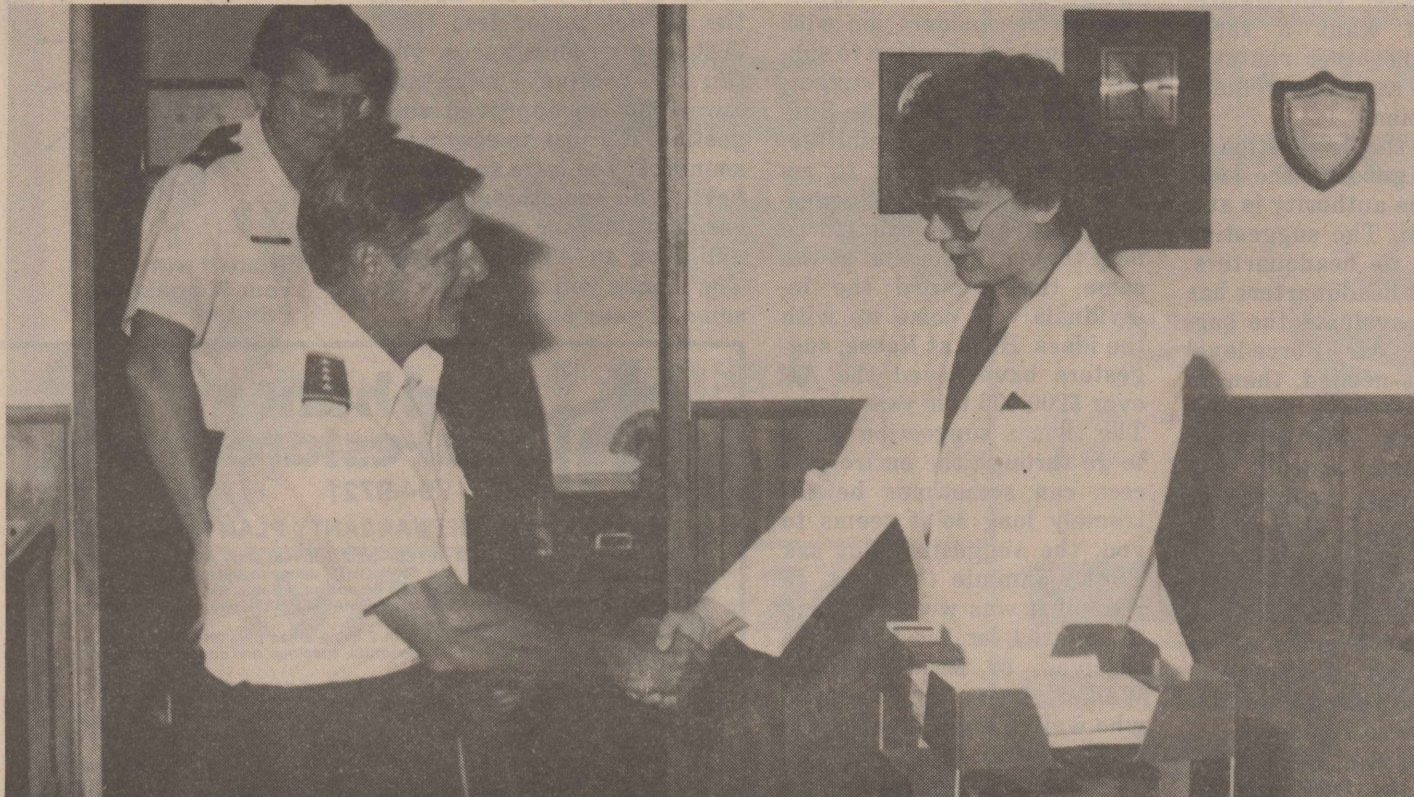
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Gen. Iosue makes final of



Gen. Iosue meets with Ms. Debbie Markart, ATC's 1985 Outstanding Civilian Paralegal, during his visit to the newly remodeled base legal office.



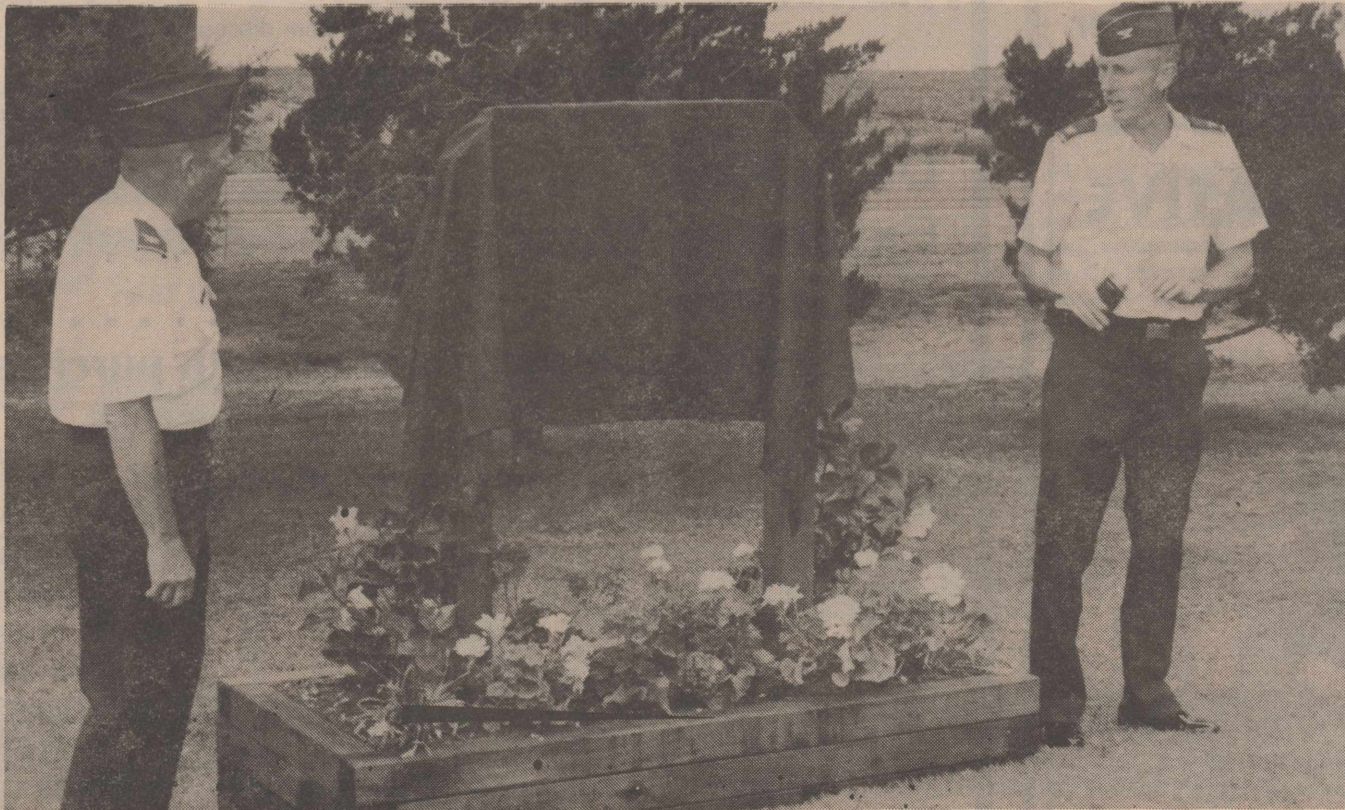
Lt. Col. Paul Baker, Base Civil Engineer, briefs the project.

On Thursday, August 7, General and Mrs. Andrew P. Iosue visited Reese AFB for several hours. This was part of their command-wide farewell visit prior to his stepping down as the ATC Commander later this month.



Capt. Chuck Hatcher and 3500th Services Squadron personnel receive the 1986 ATC Outstanding Services Unit Award.

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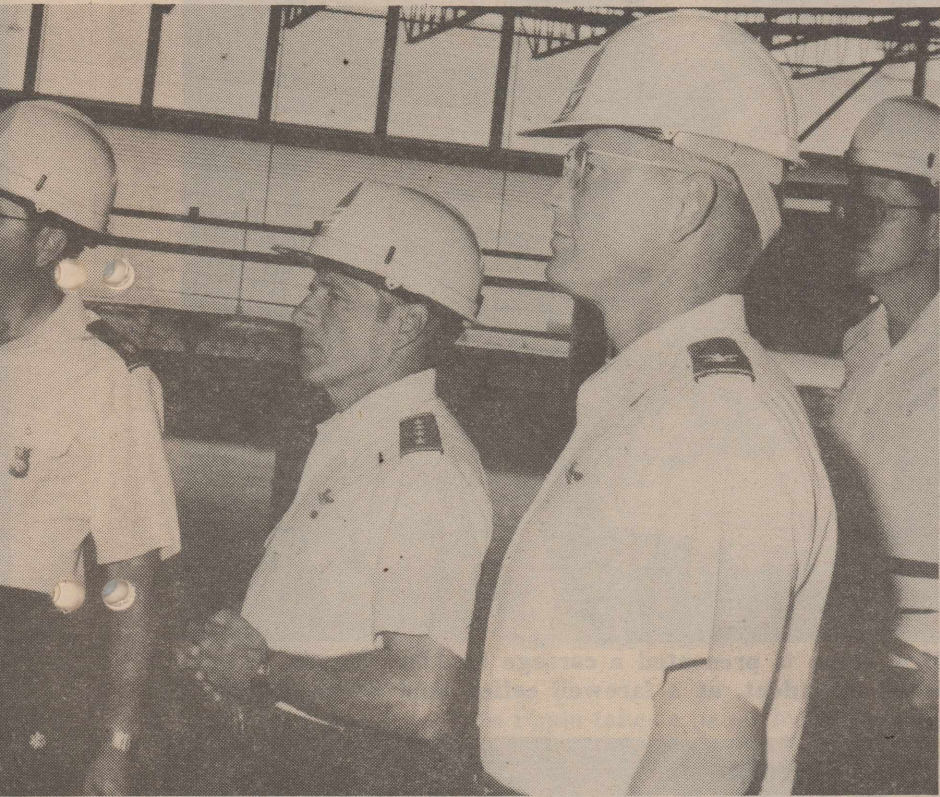


Col. Donald McCullough and Col. Chuck Edwards prepare for the unveiling of . . .



. . . the plaque dedicating Reese's golf course Commander.

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er, briefs the general on the progress of the new CE complex construction



Unit Award from the general. He also presented them the 1986 Innkeeper



golf course hole one to Gen. Iosue for his outstanding service as our ATC



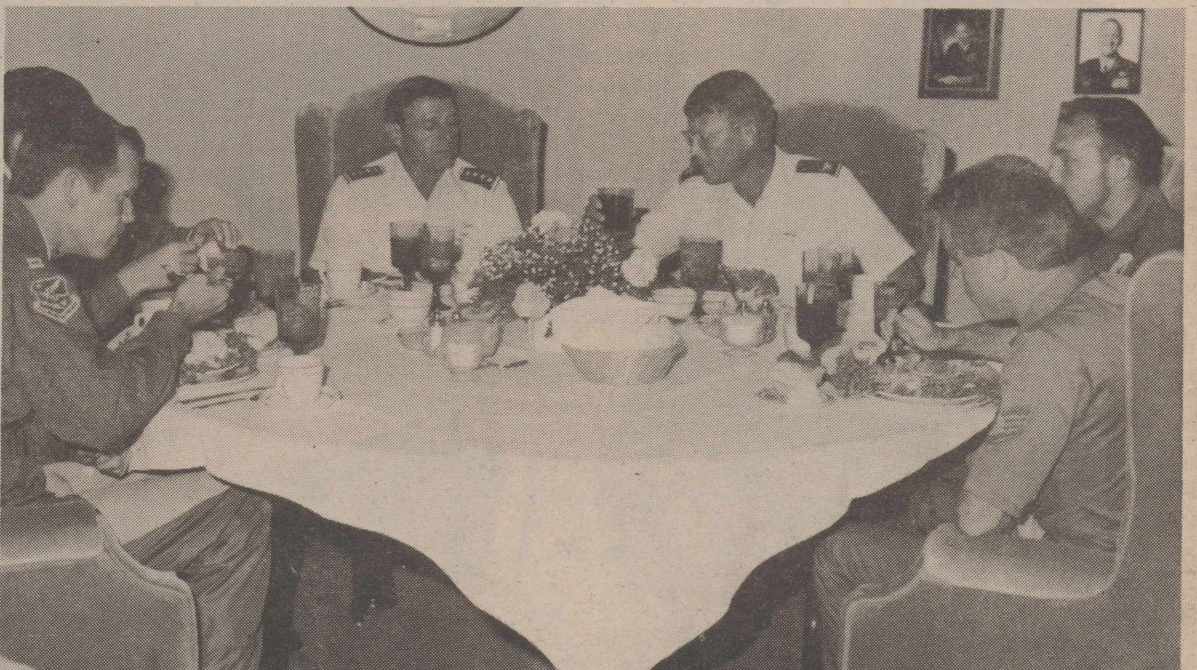
Capt. Larry Rucker explains the extensive self-help efforts in the Supply Squadron orderly room.



Col. Roy Bobbitt and the general discuss the day's activities of the Hospital Open House.



Maj. Cliff Hardison and Chief "Mac" McKnight show Gen. Iosue the self-help improvements to the new "C" Flight crew chief flight shack. Also shown are Capt. Dianna Ackerley, ATC's 1985 Company Grade Maintenance Officer of the Year, and MSgt. Joe Bourey, "C" Flight Chief.



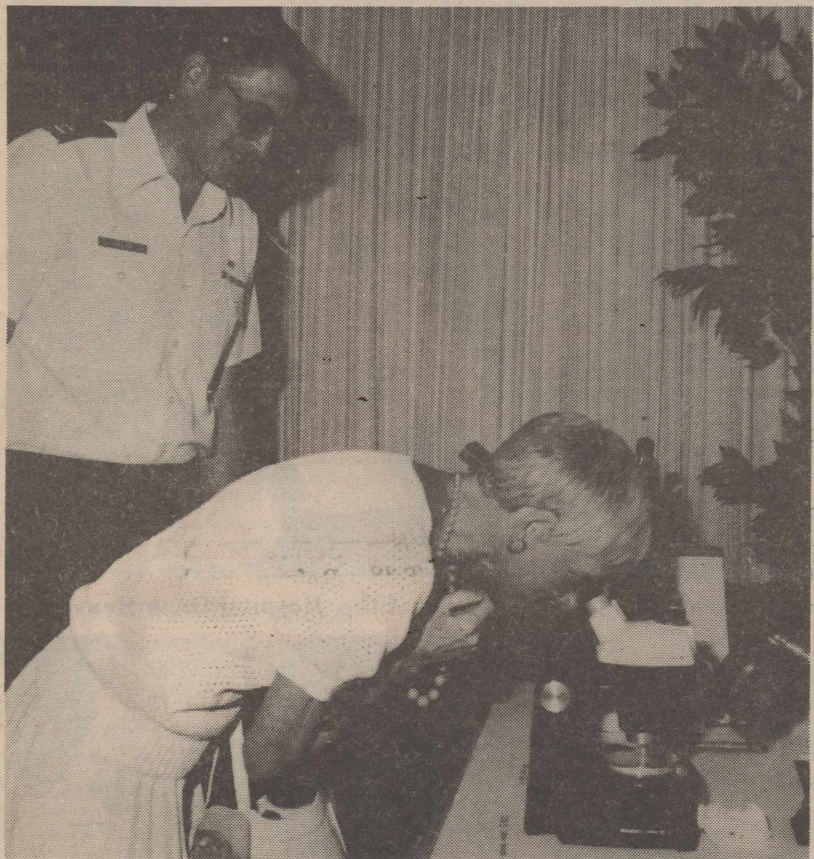
The general had lunch with 37 "Turkey Shoot '86" winners. Seated with Gen. Iosue and Col. James McIntyre are (left to right) Capt. Sean Barker, Capt. Jake Jacobson, SSgt. Mike Giles and SSgt. Chris Pelletier.

Mrs. Iosue takes farewell tour

On August 7, Mrs. Andrew P. Iosue accompanied Gen. Iosue to Reese AFB. She preceded on a farewell tour of Reese with Mrs. Karen McIntyre, stopping for various activities across the base.



Mrs. Iosue is presented a corsage by Mrs. Wanda Arnold, OWC President, at a farewell coffee held by the Officer's Wives Club.



Captain Wayne Cheatum, Hospital Open House Project Officer, explains the Hospital exhibits as Mrs. Iosue puts a curious eye on a blood specimen display.



The final stop was at Camp Blue Yonder where Mrs. Iosue viewed various sporting activities in progress. Pictured are: (left to right) TSgt. Joe McDowell, Camp Blue Yonder Project Officer; Amn. Susan Smith, camp counselor; Mrs. Iosue; and Mrs. McIntyre.



Mother Nature's timing provided this introduction during the Hospital OB Ward tour. Six minutes prior to Mrs. Iosue's arrival for the scheduled tour,

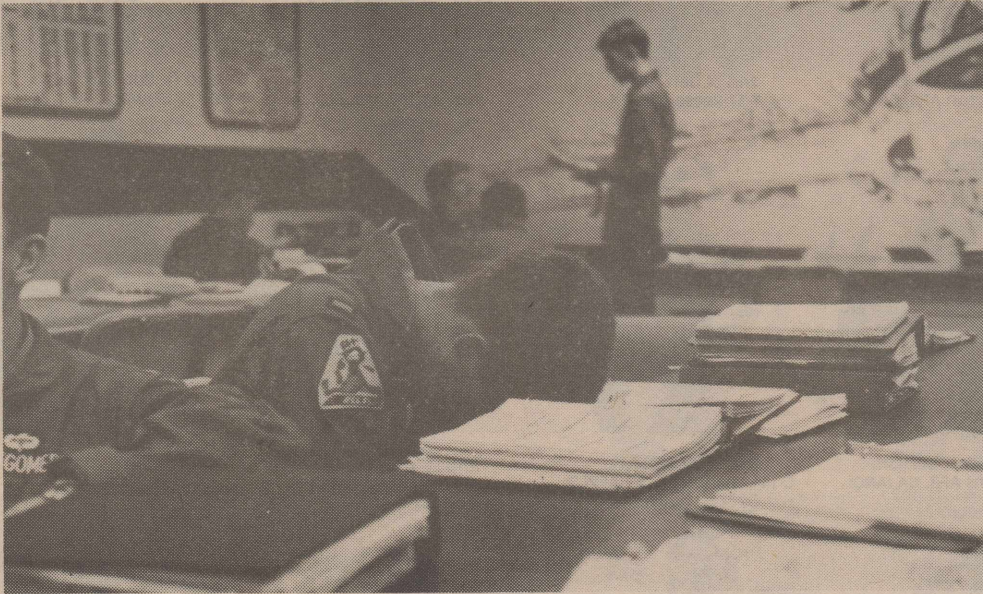
Mrs. Becky Phillips gave birth to a baby. The proud father, 1st Lt. Charles Phillips, and Mrs. Judy Bobbitt stand along side.

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The Roundup



UPT Graduation Section Reese AFB, Texas



Break time

Second Lieutenant Pete Pepin takes a pause from studying.



Workout

Class 86-07 partakes in their physical conditioning program.

Class 86-07 graduates today

Over 50 Officers ended the summer of 1985 with a new challenge, Under Graduate Pilot Training at Reese Air Force Base. This class was made up of mostly new Second Lieutenants from the Air Force Academy, a few

Guard and Reserve guys, three ROTC grades and one Naval Academy graduate who was asked to join the Air Force at the request of the Navy because they were losing too many sailors to injuries. Our new class com-

mander, Captain Nelson, went right to work trying to teach us the traffic pattern. His efforts soon had us walking on the tables saying "Colt 45 initial" and other neat phrases. With the completion of Phase One came the move to the "Tweet" flightline, there we met our new Flight Commanders. From Lt. Ackery, "A" Flight learned the definition of a "real haircut," and the myth that there are no bad assignments." With "E" Flight still unable to get the boldface right, we began the task at hand, learning to fly the Air Force way.

We returned from the Christmas break with two months of experience in the jet and a new title—T-37 senior class. Flying the Tweet was getting easier as cross country time rolled around.

However, with those rides came a new found ignorance. You could always pick out the UPT students at out bases, they were the ones standing in the flight planning room with puzzled looks on their

faces and whiz wheels in their hands.

Toward the completion of Phase II we found out our real purpose at the 35th—painting; if it didn't move we painted it. In February there was nothing left to paint, so we were sent "up the street" to the 54th... to paint! In our spare time, we learned to fly the "white rocket."

Our first rides in the T-38 were real shockers. This jet was going faster on the runway than we had ever been in the tweet. With the new jets came new IPs, with expectations that seemed impossible at the time. Additionally, "A" flight had to learn "Brucey's rules" and "E" flight had to shave off their moustaches. Also, with the move came a new Class Commander, Capt. Shaw. He had a story for every occasion and taught us, by example, never to be late.

Springtime found 86-07 branded "Bugle" as we soloed out in the Talon. It was a difficult time for some, we lost a few studs to the nav school vacuum. Before we knew it

we were past our first check and the fun stuff, formation, began. Some 20 rides and a few close calls later, we were checking again. The time was really moving along. The navigation portion of our training found crews vacationing on the Gulf Coast of Florida and the Pacific West Coast among other places on cross-country missions. Before we knew it, another class had graduated, and we became the old hands of the Student Squadron.

Soon friends will separate to anxiously pursue their flying careers, and with them they'll take the memories of good times like "E" Flight's trip to White River Reservoir and "A" Flight's trip to Dallas and the famous "weave." With graduation upon us, we take pleasure in knowing that we received the best training possible from the instructors at Reese AFB, the best in ATC. Class 86-07 would like to thank the people of Reese AFB for making our year here an enjoyable and successful one.



Maj. Gen. to speak at graduation

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Mele Vele Vojvodich Jr. will speak at the graduation ceremony of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 86-07, Simler Theater, today.

General Vojvodich was born March 28, 1929, in Steubenville, Ohio, where he graduated from Winterville High School. He completed Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in 1956 and the National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., in 1971.

He received his pilot wings upon graduation from the aviation cadet program at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., in August 1950. From August 1950 to July 1952 General Vojvodich was an F-84 pilot and aircraft commander at Turner Air Force Base, Ga. His next tour of duty was in South Korea as an F-80 and F-86 pilot, and operations officer for the 15th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron. While there, he flew 125 combat missions. The general returned to the United States in July 1953, and for the next

three years served in various assignments as a pilot and assistant operations officer.

After graduating from Squadron Officer School, General Vojvodich was assigned to the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Itazuke Air Base, Japan; then in July 1958 to Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, to serve as an air operations officer with the Operational Readiness Inspection Team.

The general was an operations officer for the 4520th Combat Crew Training Group at Nellis AFB from July 1960 until February 1963. He then transferred to Headquarters U.S. Air Force as a special projects officer in the Directorate of Operations. In October 1968 he was named chief of Atmospheric Weapons Division, Aerospace Defense Command headquarters at Ent AFB, Colo.

Following graduation from the National War College, General Vojvodich became director of operations for the 67th Tactical Recon-

naissance Wing at Bergstrom AFB, Texas. He then transferred to Thailand in March 1972 and served successively as deputy commander for operations, vice commander, and commander of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base. He flew 135 combat missions in F-4s while in Southeast Asia.

Upon returning to the United States in August 1973, he served as deputy chief of staff for tactical analysis, Tactical Air Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Fla. In August 1974, the general transferred to Headquarters U.S. Air Force as chief Tactical Forces and Airlift Division, Directorate of Programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Programs and Resources. In August 1977 he became Deputy Chief of Staff, technical training at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas. He was initially assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower and Personnel at Air Force headquarters in August 1980 as direc-

tor of manpower and organization. In March 1981 General Vojvodich became director of personnel programs. He assumed the duties of assistant deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel. Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., in 1982. He retired in March 1983.

The general is a command pilot with 6,000 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying cross with four oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

He was promoted to major general May 1, 1980, with the date of rank July 1, 1976. General Vojvodich is married to the former Ellie C. Stewart of Sumter, S.C. They have two children.



Movies

Tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center, "Longshot" - PG will be shown at 7 p.m. The film stars Tim Conway as a lovable loser with a boring job and a nagging wife. When he and three of his friends decide that life is passing them by and that they've never left their mark, they head for the race track with a hot tip and soaring dreams of scoring the big one.

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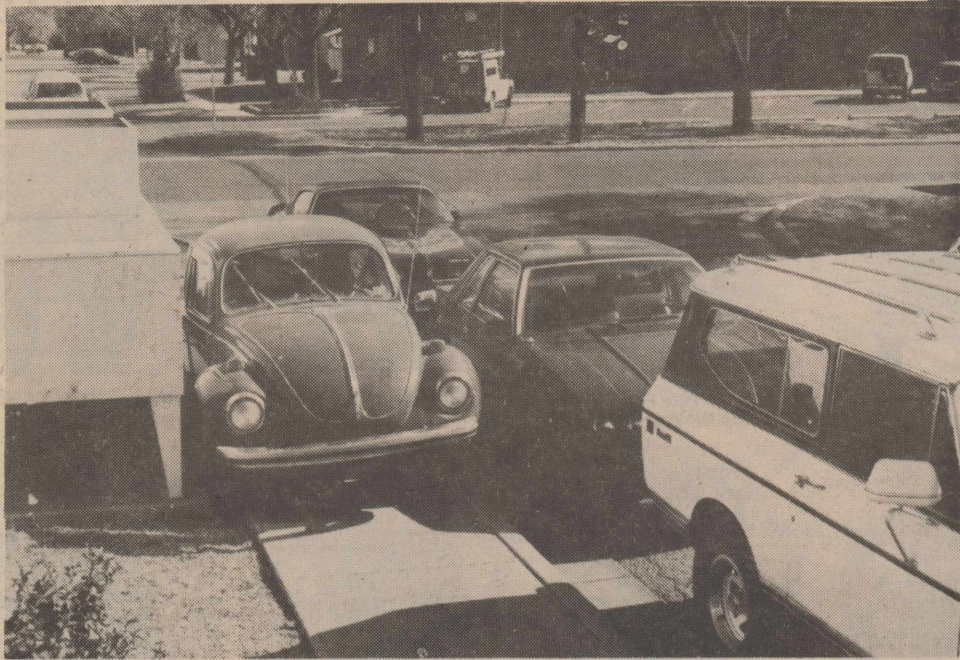
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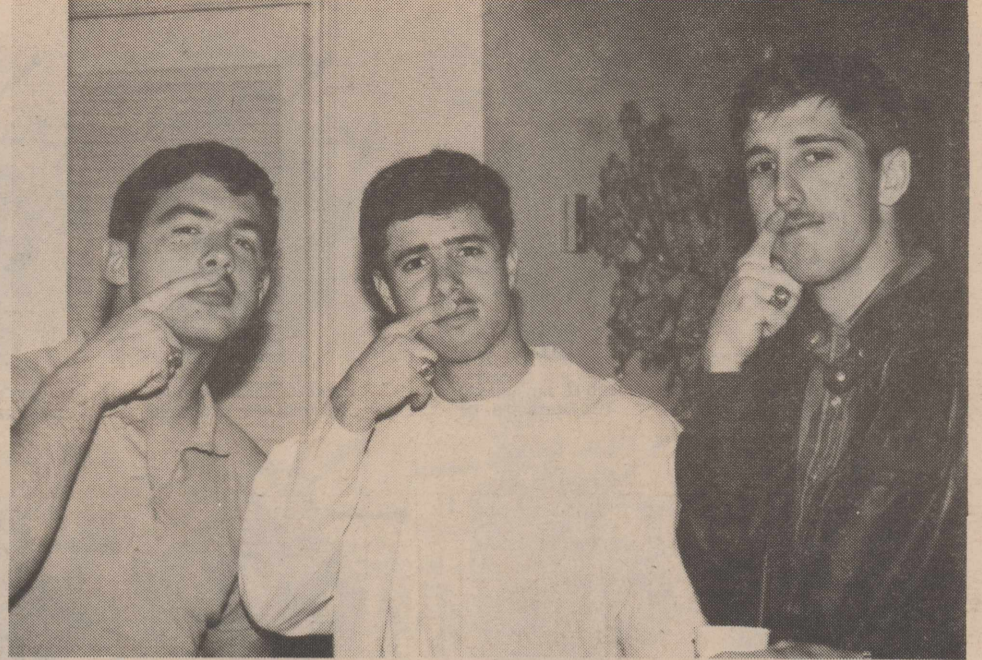
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Taking needed precautions

by Lt. Col. William Slaughter
Randolph AFB, Texas

Many outdoor sports enthusiasts find their motivation waning when faced with a noon workout.

There are several things that can make exercise more tolerable and safe during the summer months. Research shows that much of the advice received from coaches and doctors in the past was wrong, and in some cases, dangerously so. Here are some common sports training myths, followed by some right things to do.

The first myth—add salt to the diet. This advice is dangerously wrong. Taking extra salt before strenuous physical activity creates a saline imbalance in the body. The body trying to compensate for this imbalance, pulls moisture from the surrounding tissues and muscles where it is needed most. This contributes to dehydration—the worst enemy of athletic performance. In a three-hour marathon, a runner may lose up to 13.5 milligrams of salt—far less than the 35 milligrams needed to produce even the mildest symptoms of salt depletion.

The second myth—drink sugared liquids before and during exercise. These products were believed to get into the bloodstream faster than water to provide the much-needed calories and to replace lost salts. Unfortunately, studies show that just the opposite is true. The more carbohydrates in the drink, the longer it takes to get out of the stomach and into the muscles.

It also dramatically slows the rate of water getting into the system. Even a very small amount of sugar takes up to 30 minutes to reach the muscles.

The third myth—wear heavy clothes or a Neoprene sauna belt or plastic suit to lose weight. This advice is not only wrong, but extremely dangerous. First, any weight lost through sweating is only temporary. Weight can only be lost by burning calories,

and the best way to do that is by exercise.

Wearing a plastic suit during activity significantly builds up the body's heat stress index and limits the intensity and duration of exercise. This results in fewer calories being burned than would have been if the person had dressed properly, worked out harder and longer, and enjoyed it more.

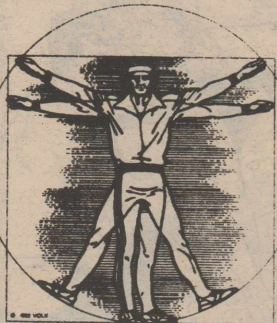
Most importantly, wearing such garments restricts heat loss, increases dehydration and can lead to heat stroke, kidney failure and death.

The fourth myth—running without a shirt promotes evaporation and more efficient cooling. Unfortunately, on a sunny, hot, humid day this allows the body to absorb infrared radiation which inhibits heat loss. This can lead to heat stroke more rapidly than if a person wore a light colored, loose-fitting, porous shirt. Also, if it's hot and humid, it's better to run either early or late in the day. Here's what athletes should do—drink a minimum of 64 to 100 ounces of water a day to prevent dehydration.

If a person loses 2 pounds of water during exercise, his ability to perform can drop 15 percent. Athletes who want a special drink should try the drink of champions: two tablespoons of fresh orange juice added to a cup of chilled water. Drink about two cups of this mixture 15 minutes before a workout and two more cups during each hour of exercise.

A person can run and play sports in the summer heat and enjoy it if he takes some precautions. The most important one, however, concerns water—drink lots of it.

(Editor's Note: Colonel Slaughter is chief of the Faculty and Staff Development Division at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is a lifelong advocate and practitioner of physical fitness. He has completed 19 marathons, including the Boston Marathon. He also has completed two endurance triathlons and currently competes competitively in cycling events. Colonel Slaughter is a member of the Air Force Physical Fitness Advisory Council.)



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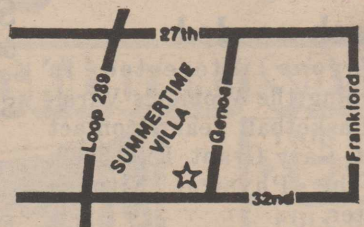
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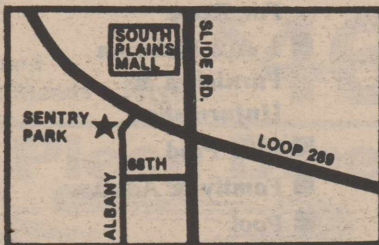
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Tournament results

The Base and Club Championship Golf Tournament, held Aug. 9-10, yielded many winners in four different categories. Thirty-eight participated in the tournament.

In the Championship Flight, Dick Alexander took first place shooting a 70 both days for a total score of 140 for the tournament. He won a

Sports shorts

Practice scheduled

Men's Varsity basketball is having practice Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m. at the base gym. All interested should see Capt. Al Wallace before practice.

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Competitors named

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new golf bag and an umbrella. Rick Alexander, his son, took second place in the Championship flight with a 70 and 72 for a two day score of 142 for the tournament.

In the Second Flight, Phil Scruggs took first place with a 159, winning a glove and six balls, while Harry Eastus took second with a 161, winning six balls.

In the Third Flight, Joe Rick took first with a 170 winning a glove and six balls, and Jim Mirick took second with a 175, winning six balls.

In the Fourth Flight, Jim Webster took first with a 197, winning a new glove and six balls, and Ernie Pelto was second with a 199, winning six balls.

Swimming Results

50 Meter Butterfly
1st, Mike Maconey, STURON
2nd, Mark Crosby, STURON
3rd, David Jaque, Supply
4th, Chris Norwood, 54th FTS

50 Meter Breaststroke
1st, Mark Rutledge, STURON
2nd, Bob Bussain, STURON
3rd, James Lundvick, FMS
4th, Theodore Knowles, 35th FTS

200 Meter Freestyle
1st, Mark Crosby, STURON
2nd, R. Westenrieder, STUS
3rd, J. Singleterry, Hosp
4th, Eddie Norris, 54th FTS

50 Meter Breaststroke
1st, Mike Maloney, STURON
2nd, Chris Norwood, 54th FTS

3rd, David Jaque, Supply
4th, T. Knowles, 35th FTS

100 Meter Freestyle
1st, Anderson, STURON
2nd, Mark Crosby, STURON
3rd, R. Westenrieder, 35th FTS

4th, Mark Campbell, 35th FTS

200 Meter Freestyle Relay

1st, STURON
2nd, 35th FTS
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200 Meter Medley Relay

1st, STURON
2nd, STURON
3rd, 35th FTS
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Commander's Trophy Points Standings

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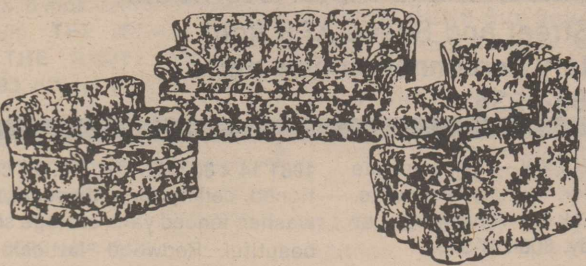
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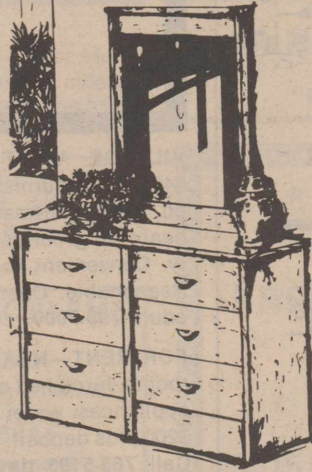


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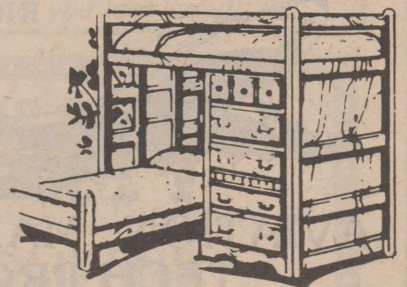


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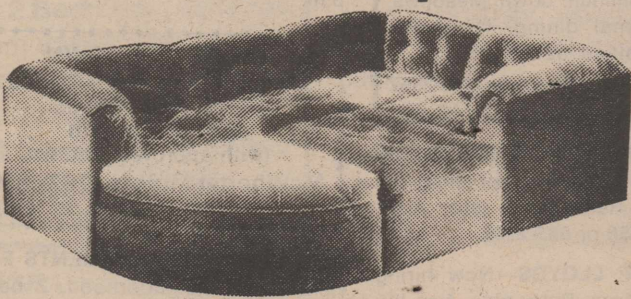
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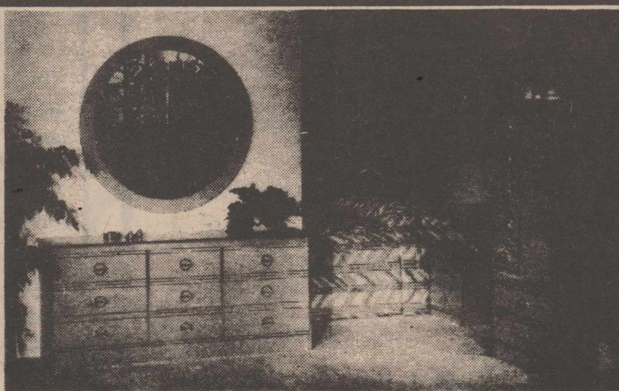
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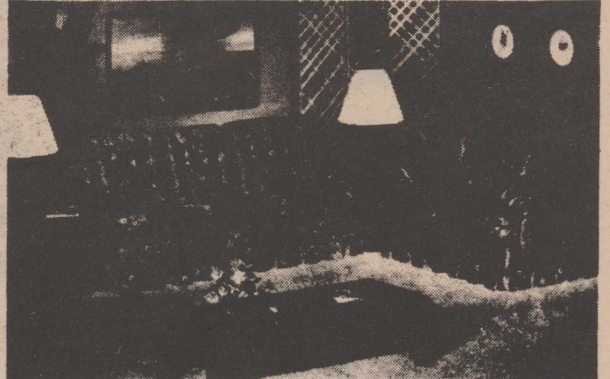


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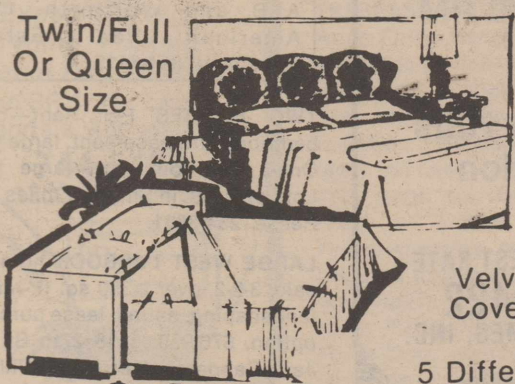
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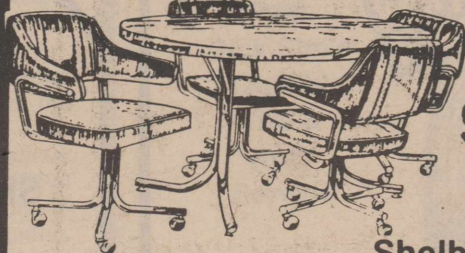


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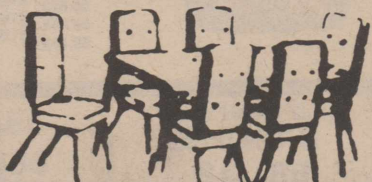
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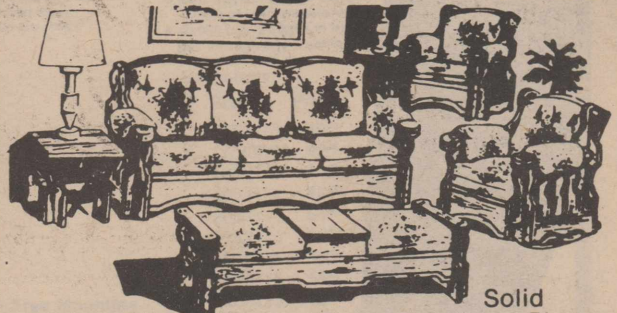
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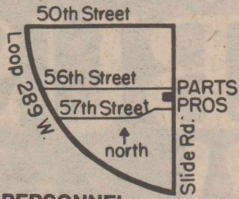
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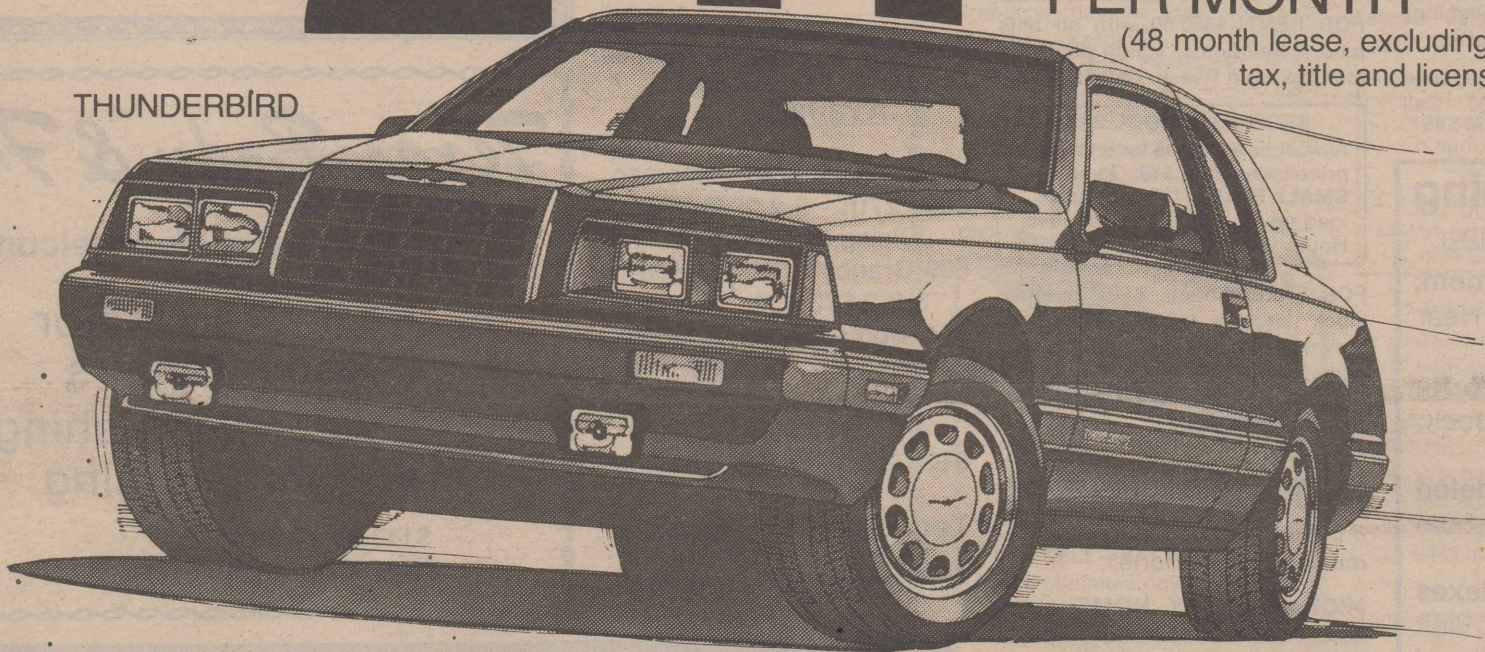
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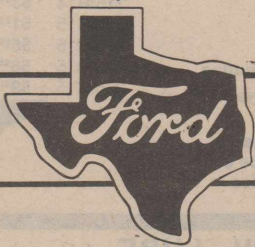
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