

# CHAMPUS undergoes significant change

The proposed 1976 Military Appropriations Bill contains several significant provisions applying to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

The provisions, if passed by Congress, will go into effect when President Ford signs the bill.

The most significant provision affects CHAMPUS nonavailability statements. In its present version, the bill states:

"Funds will not be available to pay claims for nonemergency inpatient care under CHAMPUS when there are services available at a military facility within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence."

Other provisions of the bill state: Funds will not be available for services of pastoral counselors, or family and child counselors, or marital counselors. CHAMPUS will pay, however, when these services are certified as not being available

on the military base to which the member is assigned, even if it is within the 40-mile radius of the home.

Other areas not covered include: "Special education, except when provided as secondary to the active psychiatric treatment on an institutional inpatient basis;

"Therapy or counseling for sexual dysfunctions or sexual inadequacies;

"Treatment of obesity when

obesity is the sole or major condition treated;

"Reconstructive surgery is justified solely on psychiatric needs including, but not limited to, mammary augmentation, facelifts, and sex gender changes; or

"Any other services or supply which is not medically or psychologically necessary to diagnose and treat a mental or physical illness, injury, or bodily malfunction as diagnosed by

physician, dentist, or clinical psychologist."

The details of these provisions are being worked out and will be announced as soon as they are available. Some changes in the bill could be made before it is signed.

Officials advise all CHAMPUS beneficiaries who believe they might be affected to check with their CHAMPUS advisor, 2nd Lt. Bruce N. Bossart, Ext. 2521, before receiving care.

## THE ROUNDUP



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## Command visit highlights NCO school

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School, Class 76-F, were held Jan. 29 at the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., commander and professor of aerospace studies at Air Force ROTC Detachment 820, Texas Tech University, addressed the class of 12 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate award to Sgt. Bryan R. Armbrust, 64th Student Squadron. The Commandant's award went to Sgt. Karl E. Calhoun, 64th Supply Squadron, and the Academic Achievement award went to SSgt. Edgar M. Matteson, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

SSgt. William T. Davis, speech instructor at the NCO Leadership School, announced the speech award winner. Sgt. Bryan R. Armbrust, 64th Student Squadron, received this honor and presented a speech on "What the NCO Leadership School Means to Me."

### Roberts Visits

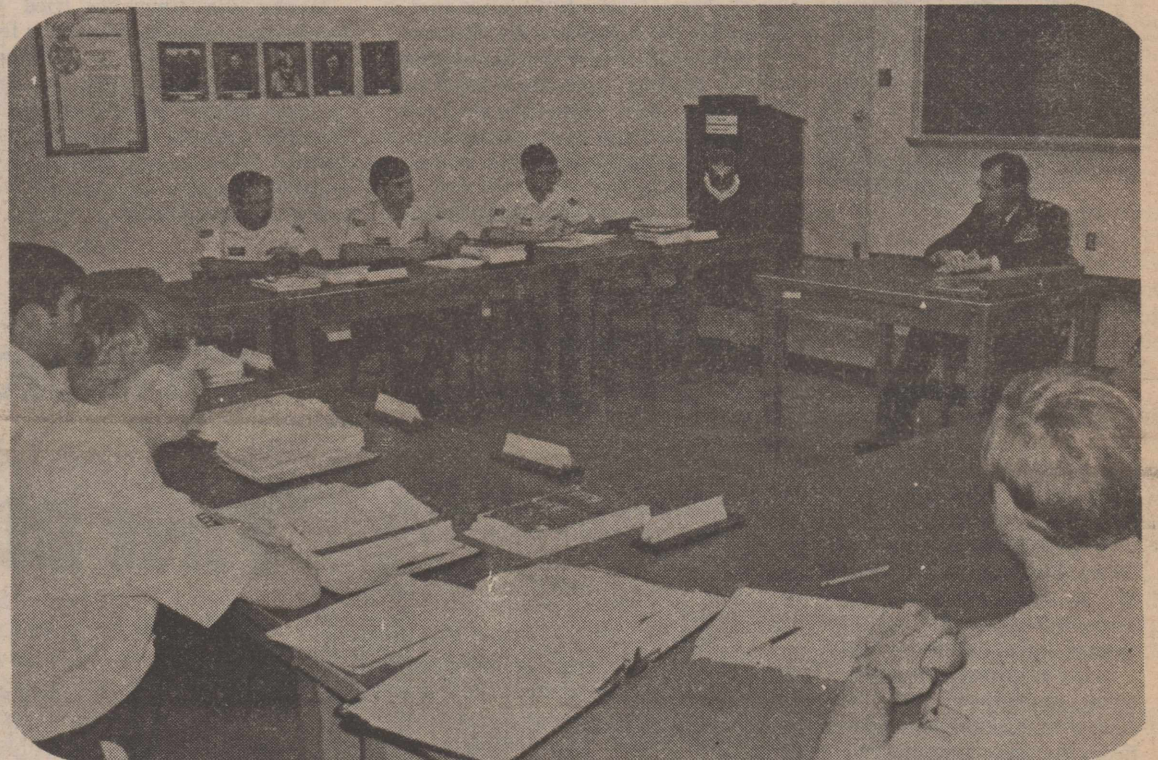
The highlight of the four weeks the class members spent at the

school was a visit from Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command. He discussed NCO leadership and NCO management of men and material in the students' future assignments after graduation.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. Larry Crawford and Sgt. Bryan R. Armbrust of the 64th Student Squadron and to Sgt. Francis M. Dunn Jr. of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's Staff Sergeants Richard L. Nave and Samuel D. Bigboy, and Sgt. Karl E. Calhoun. SSgt. Edgar M. Matteson and Sergeants Frank L. DeAngelo and Herber W. Hammond of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and SSgt. Ronald H. Coomer of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron were also graduated from the NCO Leadership School.

Sgt. Tommy Moore of the 64th Air Base Group and Sgt. Sandy A. Rodriguez of the 2053rd Communications Squadron round out the list of graduates.



COMMAND VISIT — Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts takes time during his last visit to Reese to speak with students in Class 76-F of the NCO Leadership School. General Roberts discussed the role the students would play in management after their graduation. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)



SAFE — SSgt. Henry Hines, 2053rd Communication Squadron, performs a good safety habit during the recent cold weather. Since Monday is a holiday, the Safety Division has some tips that will be of help. See page 14 for story. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

## AF leaders justify budget

WASHINGTON (AFNS) Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones have begun testifying in Congress on the Fiscal Year 1977 Air Force budget request. Their comments on Air Force posture and programs highlight the major areas of Air Force interest for FY 1977 and beyond.

### Sec. Reed Testifies

Secretary Reed submitted the Fiscal Year 1977 Air Force budget request to Congress in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee on Jan. 29. He emphasized that the Air Force is strong, spirited, and ready today because of its good people and capable equipment. However, he cautioned that maintaining the current level of effectiveness requires careful attention to force levels, equipment modernization, readiness, and personnel.

Secretary Reed's statement outlined an Air Force budget of

\$32.098 billion for the coming Fiscal Year.

### Reductions

Stressing that Fiscal Year 1977 will be the ninth consecutive year of Air Force strength reductions, Secretary Reed warned that further extensive personnel reductions could hurt the Air Force's ability to accomplish its mission. "The most serious challenge we face in the personnel area is maintaining our combat capabilities despite continued manpower reductions," he stated.

Secretary Reed then stressed the need for a strong Research and Development program. "Our R&D efforts have produced the current technological superiority that adversaries hold in manpower and equipment."

### B-1 Important

The B-1 is the most important single development effort of the Air

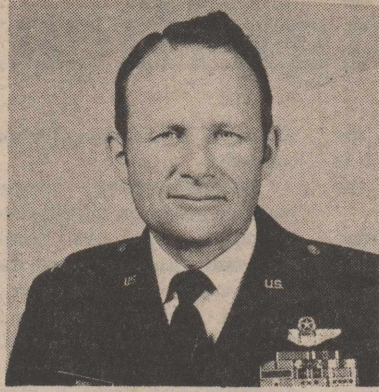
Force, said Mr. Reed. "Our commitment to the B-1 program reflects a strong conviction that the manned bomber will continue to be a necessary element of our strategic offensive forces for the foreseeable future," he testified.

The Secretary also described development of the M-X follow-on ICBM, and development of the Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) development programs.

Turning to procurement, Mr. Reed stated that "without the acquisition and deployment of new weapon systems, we cannot maintain parity with our potential adversaries." In Fiscal Year 1977 the Air Force wants to procure 239 aircraft (including 108 F-15s and 100 A-10s) and 3,317 tactical missiles, and to continue several other programs including Minuteman ICBM force modernization, strategic airlift enhancement, and upgrading of our support systems, he said. Secretary Reed urged procurement of six

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel  
Wing Commander

Right after the Christmas Season, I recognized a number of on-base organizations and people who were giving freely of their time and efforts on behalf of other members of the

Reese team and for people in our surrounding communities. Of course, the spirit of "extending a helping hand" is not limited to the holiday season; for many, finding ways to express their concern for and willingness to help their fellow human beings is a year-round project.

We have a number of active volunteer organizations which daily provide direct assistance to many members of the Reese family. For example, the American Red Cross has 23 active volunteers providing assistance to our people through the Hospital and Dental Clinic. These volunteers are the wives or dependents of military personnel at Reese. During 1975, these fine people donated over 4,000 hours and demonstrated a seemingly unlimited talent to help anyone in need of assistance. Another group of helpful

volunteers are the ladies who work in our Family Services organization to do whatever is required to make the moves for both our newcomers and departing people easier. Family Services personnel provide a variety of tangible and intangible helpful acts and deeds and clearly illustrate to one and all that they are more than anxious and more than willing to see that the Air Force family is well provided for. I am very proud of our Air Force people, what they do, and how they go about it, — and I am particularly proud of our many volunteers.

If you have some time, even an hour or two a week every now and then, and would like to help someone else, I strongly suggest that you join our volunteers and be a part of our efforts to improve the quality of life at Reese. Be involved for '76.

## Dear Abbot,



Dear Abbot,  
Last Sunday in church the Boy Scouts carried in the American and Christian flags, we sang a patriotic hymn and prayed for the President and other leaders, and the chaplain used part of his sermon to tell us how lucky we are to be Americans. In the afternoon, I watched the national anthem sung at the beginning of the football game. For most people it was just a delay of the game. On the news that night I saw whites opposed to busing waving American flags and shouting racist slogans. I felt the same about all of that baloney. Patriotism — who needs it?

I'm Fed Up With Flag-Wavers

Dear Fed Up,

Didn't you miss a few like the Ku Klux Klan with its fluttering flags and burning crosses; "America — Love It or Leave It" bumper stickers; crooked politicians hiding behind nationalistic rhetoric? If patriotism is just shouted slogans and flag-waving and meaningless ceremonies, then you're right. Who needs it!

Maybe it's time we tried to redefine patriotism. Allow me a few openers: Patriotism is informed public spirit. It is genuine concern for the conditions within our society that degrade and dehumanize and demean persons. It is concern that expresses itself in positive action — not words, but deeds.

Patriotism in 1975, as in 1776, fights oppression and demands equal justice and equal opportunity for all. The lack of opportunity to participate in the decisions that affected the lives of the colonies was one factor that led to the American Revolution. A patriot is a participant in democracy and does everything humanly possible to encourage the participation of others.

A patriot is able to see and admit the mistakes we have made and are making as a nation. He insists, often to the point of angering others, that the Nation continually examine its collective conscience so that the problems discovered can be corrected. Patriotism is solving our

national problems, not denying their existence. Patriotism respects all persons in our society but is especially concerned about the least powerful and the most helpless. Patriotism places the dignity of man above the use of power. Patriotism is genuine concern for what our society does for all its members.

We have — America has — a lot of growing to do. There's not much perfection around, in people or nations. If we turn our backs on our patriotic duties, we're far worse than those we criticize. After all, we know better!

The Abbot

## Dear Editor

On Jan. 24, I landed at Reese AFB with a sick aircraft and a load of 16 irate passengers destined for San Diego. The aircraft, an antique VC-131, no longer familiar to the Air Force inventory, required a cylinder change before resuming flight.

In my 28 years in the Navy, I have never experienced the hospitality such as was given us at Reese AFB. From the time of our arrival on Jan. 24 until departure on Jan. 27, from the wing commander to the lowest airman on board, every person we met went out of his way to try to be helpful. Colonel Crooke and the Operations personnel stayed on duty overtime to be of assistance. The billeting was superb for both officer and enlisted and the food in the Wing Dining Room exceptional.

The sheet metal shop, under Mr. Sanders, was particularly helpful in fabricating a part which could not be obtained in the supply system and without which we could not operate.

Timely and extremely accurate weather forecasts were provided by Sergeant Love at the base weather office throughout our stay while the base motor pool assisted with ground transportation for passengers and crew.

Our entire crew agreed that if they had to choose a place they would most like to lose an engine they couldn't think of a more hospitable spot than Reese Air Force Base.

J. Chesley  
Commander, USN

## Commander's CARE Line

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.

I would like to compliment Dr. Walchner, the base pediatrician. He goes out of his way to help the children. My daughter, Valerie, and all the children really love him.

Mrs. Smitherman

Thanks for taking the time to call,

Mrs. Smitherman. Too often, the services of our dedicated hospital staff provide to insure we get the best of medical care, go unrewarded. The medics work hard at providing these services and I know Dr. Walchner appreciates your comment.

## Black History Month

### First Black at West Point

Henry O. Flipper was the first Black man to graduate from the United States Military Academy. Flipper was assigned as a second lieutenant to the Cavalry, where he encountered hostility from his white colleagues. Flipper's career in the military came to a somewhat questionable end in 1881, when he was relieved of his commission for conduct unbecoming an officer. Although Flipper was later exonerated of the charges, he never returned to the Army.

The Ninth Cavalry, a Black unit, fought sixty battles with the Indians between 1868 and 1890. It also served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

Blacks of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalleries saw action in Cuba with Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders. An Associated Press eyewitness credited them with saving Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt and his men from extermination by the Spanish forces at San Juan Hill.



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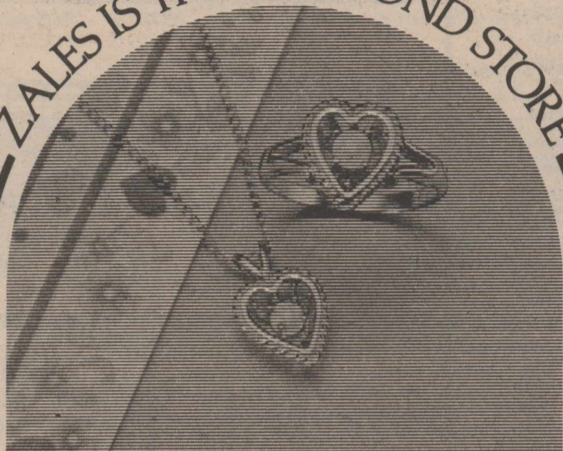
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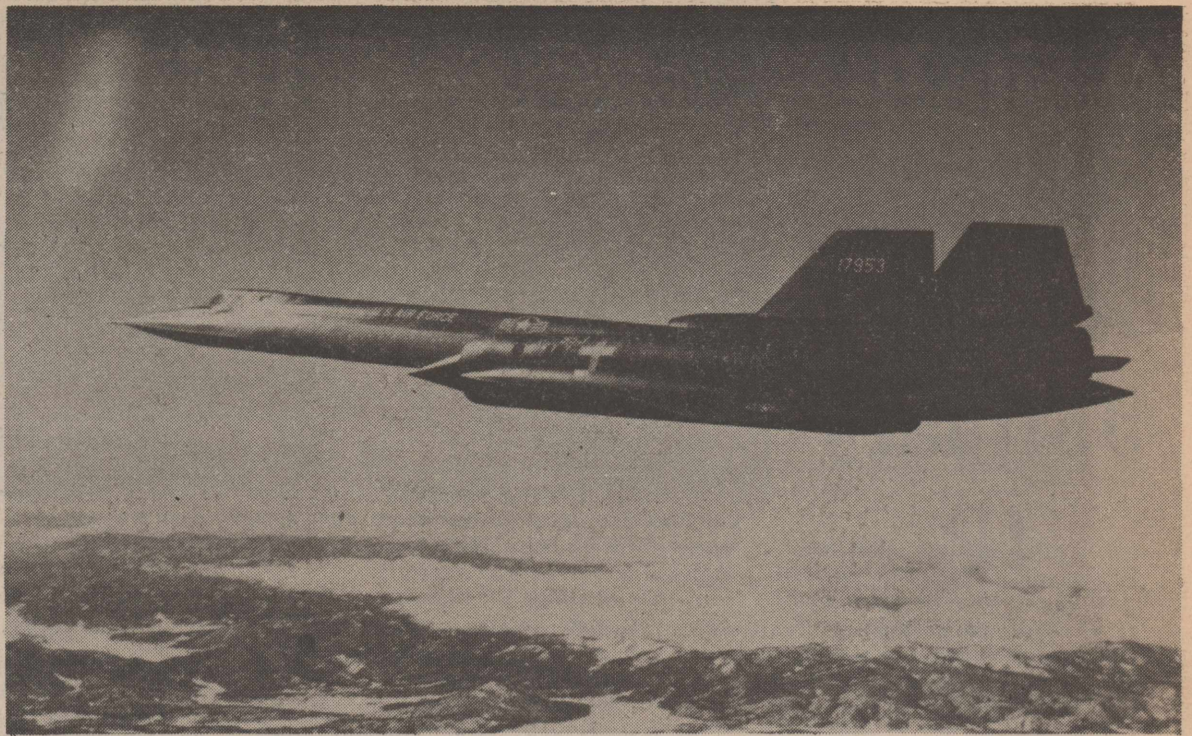
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## Blue, gold banquet honors Plains Scouting anniversary

By TSgt. Raul Sanchez  
USAF Hospital

Scouting was introduced in the South Plains 54 years ago. In 1922 the South Plains Council was formed. Every year scouting's anniversary is honored with a Blue and Gold Banquet throughout America.

The colors of blue and gold were chosen because of their meaning to us. The color blue reminds us of the sky above. It stands for truth, spirituality, and loyalty. Gold

stands for good cheer and happiness. We always feel better when the sun is shining and so will those to whom we give good will.

As we wear our Cub Scout uniforms, may the meaning of the blue and gold colors make us more mindful of our Cub Scout ideals, the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the Pack.

### Bicentennial Theme

This year's banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess. In honor of our country's Bicentennial celebration the banquet will feature a Bicentennial theme. The menu will feature fried chicken and all the trimmings with ice cream for dessert.

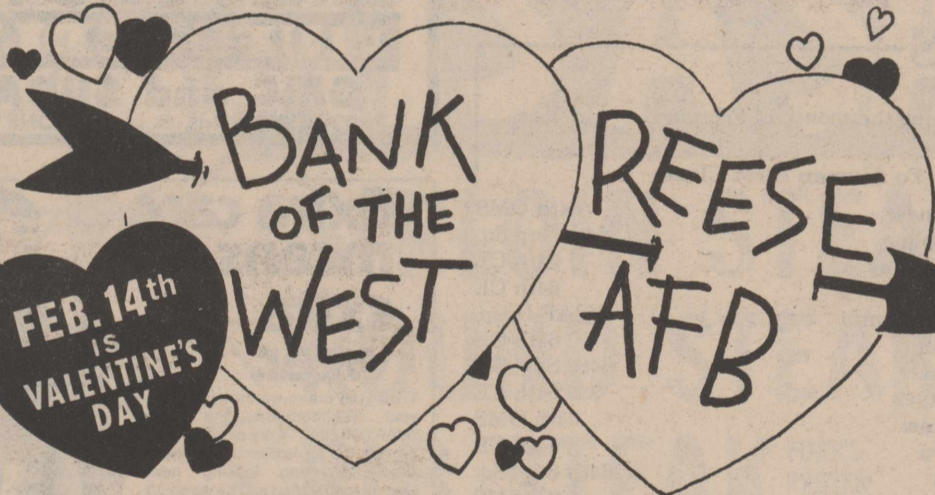
The Webelos Cub Scout headed by MSgt. Michael Speciale will open the ceremony. Den two headed by Mrs. Faye Martin will display hand made Bicentennial plaques. Den three headed by Mrs. Mela Sanchez

and Mrs. Douglas Balinger will perform an Indian dance in honor of our country's first American, the American Indian. Each den will also proudly be displaying a center piece commemorating scouting.

### Awards Ceremony

An awards ceremony will also be held to present special awards earned by some of our Cub Scouts. All the Cub Scout leaders here at Reese have put together a program which we hope will be educational, interesting and fun for our Cub Scouts and parents.

During the month of March we will be sponsoring a Cub Scout membership drive. If you have a son who is eight, nine or ten years of age and is interested in scouting, now is the time to sign him up. Adult leaders are also needed to help with our Cub Scout program. Call TSgt. Douglas Balinger at 885-2213 or TSgt. Raul Sanchez at 885-2315 for more information.



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# Wargo named 54th FTS January IP



LISTEN UP — 1st Lt. George Wargo, right, explains flight procedures to 2nd Lt. Larry Houser. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

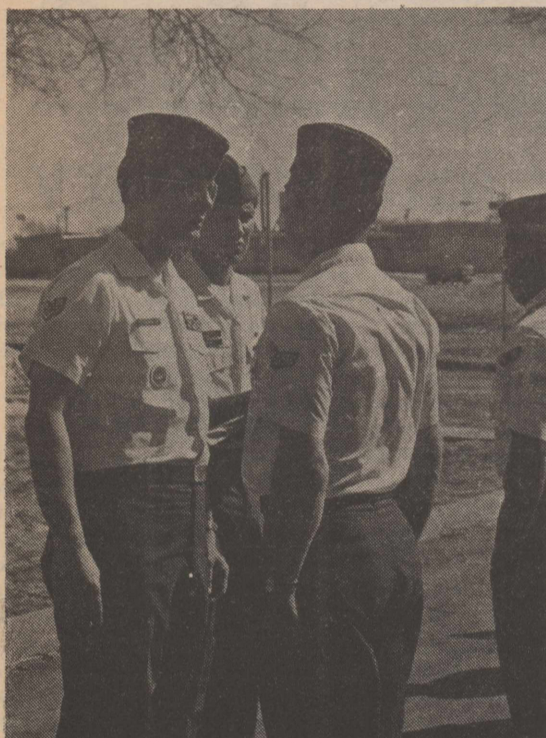
The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has selected 1st Lt. George Wargo as Instructor Pilot of the Month for January.

"As an instructor pilot, Lieutenant Wargo's conscientious and professional attitude toward training has allowed him to shine above his contemporaries. He

spends countless off-duty hours briefing his students, teaching techniques and directing their efforts. His student consistently do well on their check rides and graduate at the top of their class," said Lt. Col. James Gibler, 54th FTS commander.

Lieutenant Wargo is one of the

Reese pilots taking part in the Low Cost Aircrew Training (LCAT) program. "Besides being gone approximately 50 per cent of the time on temporary duty to LCAT, Lieutenant Wargo has been superior in the performance of his additional duties and in his primary duty as an Instructor Pilot," said Colonel Gibler.



SSgt. William Davis

## Davis places others' welfare above own

SSgt. William T. Davis, 64th Air Base Group, has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing's Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

Sergeant Davis is one of the instructors in the Reese Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School. Capt. James B. Mahan, commander 64th Headquarters

Squadron Section said, "While performing his duties in the Reese NCO Leadership School, his positive influence has continually been seen in the activities of his students and fellow instructors alike. On numerous occasions, he has sacrificed his off-duty time in order to help students. He has never been known to refuse help to anyone or defer it, but always puts the welfare of others above his own."

## Promotions

The following Reese airmen have been selected for promotions during the month of February.

### To Master Sergeant

Anthony J. Foy 2053 Comm Sq.

### To Staff Sergeant

Charles F. Baldwin 64th OMN  
Richard A. Kelly 64th FMS

### To Sergeant

John H. Collins 64th Sup. Sq.  
Benny Evans Jr. 64th Sup. Sq.  
Tommy L. Royer 64th OMS  
Reginald D. Self 64th FMS  
Jerry L. Sodemann Det. 24 Wea. Sq.  
Douglas B. Stopher 64th Sup. Sq.  
Russell G. Ulberg 64th FMS

### To Airman First Class

Stephen Alexander 64th OMS  
Anthony B. Bishop 64th Sup. Sq.  
William T. Calloway 64th CE  
Danny R. Craft 64th CE  
Darrell Cunningham USAF Hosp.  
Lindsey L. Hall 64th CE  
Baron K. Harris 64th Sup. Sq.  
Richard A. Hayes 64th CE  
Robert J. Mennel 64th OMS  
John R. Nelson 64th CE  
Gene E. Prain 64th Sup. Sq.  
Eunice J. Wilgus 64th FMS  
John L. Woodcock 64th OMS  
David M. Woodall 64th ABGP

### To Airman

Joseph F. Holliday 64th Sup. Sq.  
Brandon Southern III 54th FTS  
Ronald Stephenson 64th Sup. Sq.

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# Alcoholism: myths vs facts

In the United States there are nine million problem drinkers. They in turn have an effect on at least four other people. This brings the total number of people affected by problem drinking to 36 million.

Alcoholism is rapidly becoming a national plague. The more we know about drinking the better we will be able to address problem drinking and alcoholism. We can decide whether, where, when, why, how much and with whom to drink.

There are many myths about drinking that are distilled and facts that can be substantiated or shown to be false. Here are a few of these.

**Myth:** Very few women become alcoholics.

**Truth:** In the 1950's there were five or six alcoholic men to every woman. Now the ratio is about three to one.

**Myth:** Most alcoholic people are middle aged or older.

**Truth:** A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their 40's and 50's.

**Myth:** You're not alcoholic unless you drink a pint a day.

**Truth:** There's no simple rule of thumb. Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when he drinks, how he drinks and why he drinks.

**Myth:** Jail is a good cure for alcoholism.

**Truth:** Nonsense. Alcoholism is an illness, and can be treated successfully. We don't jail people for other illnesses. Why for alcoholism?

**Myth:** The really serious problem in our society is drug abuse.

**Truth:** Right. And our number one drug problem is alcohol abuse. About 300,000 Americans are addicted to heroin. But about 9,000,000 are addicted to alcohol.

**Myth:** "It's only beer."

**Truth:** Sure. Just like it's only bourbon, or vodka or gin. One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to one average "highball." The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk.

**Myth:** Drinking is a sexual stimulant.

**Truth:** Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity. Alcohol may stimulate interest in sex, but interferes with the ability to perform.

**Myth:** "I'm just a social drinker."

**Truth:** Just because you never drink alone doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Plenty of "social drinkers" become alcoholics

**Myths:** Today's kids don't drink.

**Truth:** Sorry, but the generation gap is greatly exaggerated. The kids favorite drug is the same as their parents' favorite: alcohol. And drinking problems are rising among the young.

**Myth:** Alcoholism is just a state of mind.

**Truth:** It's more than that. It's a very real illness, and there is scientific evidence that physiological dependence is involved.

Last fall, eighteen Air Force members died from alcohol related causes and many more were injured.

If you suspect that a friend or relative is an alcoholic get help for him from Human Relations at extension 2763, your commander, chaplains, or the USAF Hospital here on base.

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## Varied AF programs reduce future involuntary separation

Although earlier forecasts indicated as many as 1,000 additional involuntary separations may be needed to reach the June 30 directed end strength, Air Force has continued to pursue alternatives to minimize or avoid further reductions in force (RIF).

Accession levels have been reduced and voluntary separation programs employed in previous years have been expanded in fiscal year (FY) '76. Varied new loss programs such as PALACE FURLOUGH (release of rated officers with a provision for

voluntary recall) have also been introduced this fiscal year.

Recent strength reduction developments included an increase in the number of expected service retirements and new voluntary separations associated with the expanded Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and component early release programs. The loss yields materializing in these and similar areas will enable the Air Force to reach its FY 76 officer end strength objective without resorting to additional RIFs.

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# Involvement '76: people

## helping people



**Youth Activities**



**Chapel Christmas Program**



**Red Cross Volunteer**

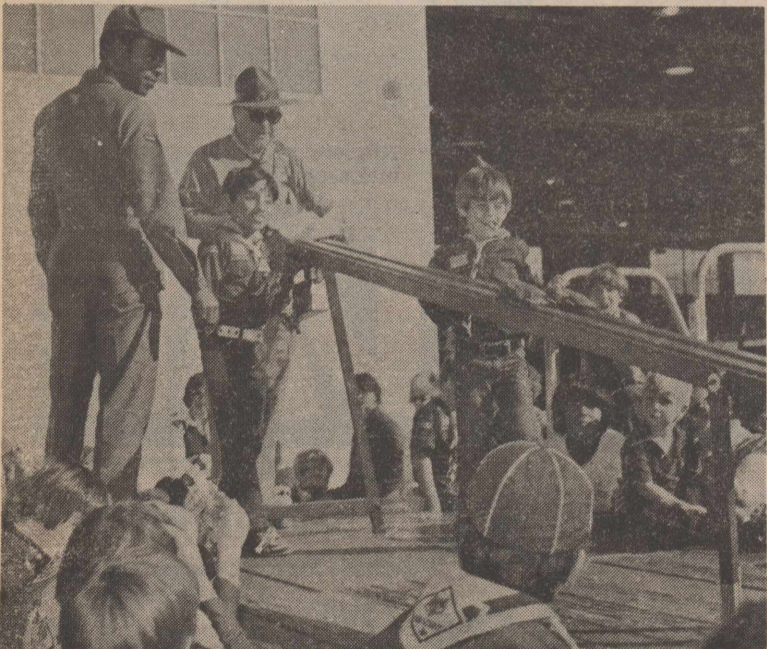


**Combined Federal Campaign**

The Junior League of Lubbock will present **HELLO, AMERICA!** on February 20 and 21, 1976, at 8 p.m. each evening in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats are reserved. Tickets cost \$6, \$5, and \$4 and may be purchased from League members and/or the auditorium box office. The show is produced by Jerome Cargill and Company of New York and stars people of the community.

The Follies is a money-raising event. All proceeds from it are returned to the community through support of charitable, cultural, and educational projects in Lubbock. Through ticket sales the Junior League more than covers production costs of the show. No part of the money goes for the administration of the organization. The Junior League guarantees its advertisers that every dollar they spend will be returned to the community and will be matched by many hours of trained volunteer service by the membership.

During its forty years of existence the Junior League of Lubbock has returned over a quarter of a million dollars to the community. Since the last Follies held in 1972, the Junior League has returned \$49,252 to the community and contributed 70,000 volunteer hours. All administrative expenses incurred by the League are financed by membership dues. Following are a list of current community involvements of the Junior League of Lubbock: Well Baby Clinic; Contact's Call Out; Heritage Hall; Juvenile Court Volunteer Services; Lubbock Bicentennial Park Celebrations; Lubbock Public Schools — Art Adventures, Ballenger School, D.E.B.T., Early Childhood Education, Puppetry, and Smoking Sam; Meals on Wheels; Moody Planetarium; Texas Tech Museum Tour Docents; Operation Senorita; and Ranching Heritage Center.



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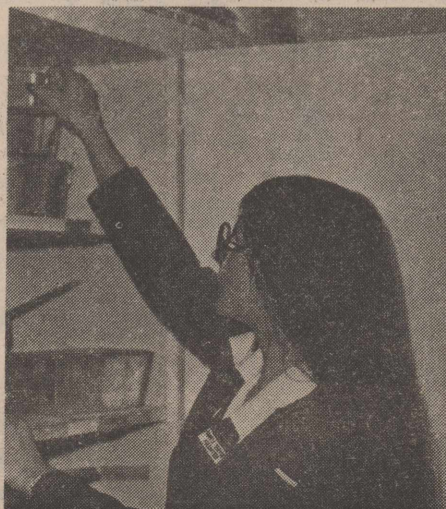
Reese people seem to have a knack for helping others. The need for volunteer workers continues for Red Cross, Family Services, youth activities, and various Chapel programs.

Base clubs (Mexican American Club, Officers Wives Club, Black Culture Club, etc.) and councils (Enlisted Advisory Council, Junior Officers Council, Community Services Council, etc.) play a major role in many charitable causes.

In this our Bicentennial year, it seems fitting that we consider what we have to be thankful for, and what we have to contribute to others. (U.S. Air Force Photos)



**OWC Charity Bazaar**



**Family Services Volunteer**

### PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

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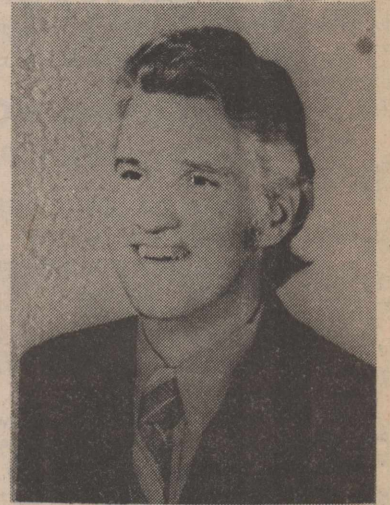
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## Missionary speaks to CMF Thursday

The Christian Men's Fellowship will hold their monthly luncheon at 12 noon Thursday in the Base Chapel. Rev. Tom Kyle will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Kyle and his wife have been Christian missionaries for 10 years to Curitiba, a city of 750,000 in southern state of Parana in Brazil. Rev. Kyle has ministered primarily in establishing new churches in areas where none exist.

His first evangelistic campaign was conducted in a large tent and continued for three months. As a result of this initial venture, the First Alliance Church in Curitiba was formed. The Kyles have continued their evangelistic and church-planting ministries in this area. However, meetings are now conducted in a large portable tabernacle and Rev. Kyle's ministry has expanded to include radio broadcasts.



**Rev. Tom Kyle**

The Kyles will be returning to Brazil this summer to begin their third four-year term of service.

## Chapel films reflect on patriotism, faith

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmitt Jr. Installation Chaplain

Sunday evening the Chapel Center will sponsor two films that underscore patriotism and faith: "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" and "In God We Trust."

"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin" focuses on a return visit by the great Jesse Owens to the same stadium in which he set world records in the 1932 Olympics. The film features sequences from the original races with special closeup shots of the frustrating reactions of Adolf Hitler. Every American should view this film. Regardless of race or color you will feel deeply proud of a country that produces such a showing as this in the Olympics.

The second film, "In God We Trust," is a one hour color

production. It features a senator and his two grandsons who set out to find some answers to such questions as: "Is America truly a Christian nation, by birthright? Why did we place 'In God We Trust' on our coins? and What happens when a nation begins with God, then turns to secularism and outright apostasy?" The senator says, "Patriotism and Christianity aren't synonymous, but they surely can be compatible." This deeply moving film is must viewing for every person at Reese. The film features magnificent new music by John W. Peterson.

This film program begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a pot luck supper. All singles should bring a good appetite while married folks should bring two dishes that may be either salad, dessert or vegetable. The Chapel will provide fried chicken, rolls, drinks and butter.

## Reese Briefs

### DOD BAND TO APPEAR IN LUBBOCK

The Department of Defense Bicentennial Band will be appearing in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, March 7, 1976 at 3 p.m. Admission is free to all those desiring to attend, but admission will also be by ticket only. The Reese Information Office, Room 306, Bldg. 800 will have a limited number of tickets available for pickup by base employees beginning Monday morning.

The band is being jointly sponsored by the Texas Tech University Army and Air Force ROTC Departments with the indorsement of the Lubbock Bicentennial Committee.

### EMO MOVED

The individual equipment and tool issue center (EMO) have moved from Bldg. 536 and are now located on the west side of Bldg. 250, the new Supply Warehouse.

### Texas License Plates

Texas license plates will be on sale in the Chapel, Rm. 18, today and March 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To buy these plates a renewal notice or title and registration must be presented. People with out-of-state license plates will not be allowed to purchase plates in the Chapel. They will have to buy their plates downtown.

### Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving

As a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructors course March 1 at the YWCA, the Red Cross urgently requests all interested instructors to preregister for an Advanced Lifesaving course which will be held the latter part of February. Call 765-8534 for registration and details.

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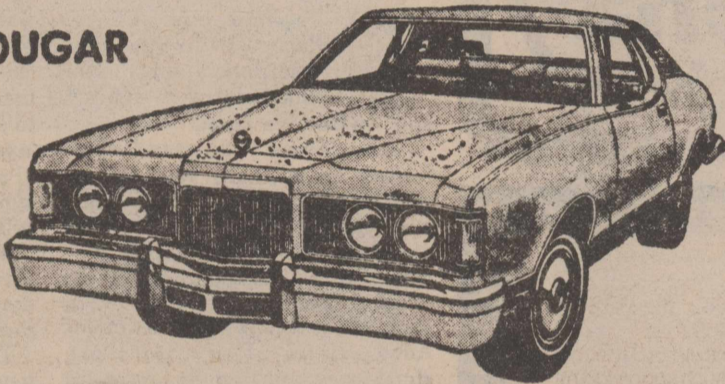
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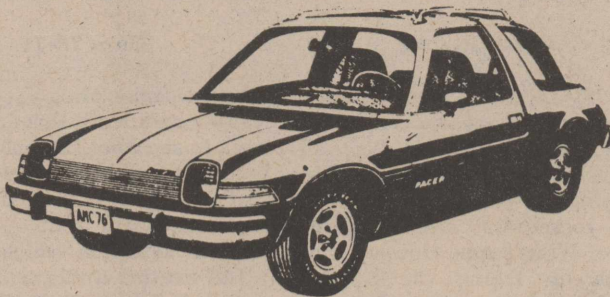
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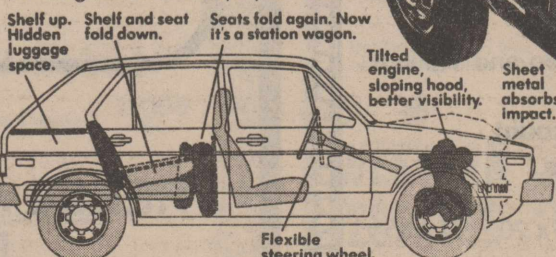
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By Capt. Ed Hayden  
64th Student Squadron

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"Where in the world am I going?" That question was answered recently for three members of the 64th Student Squadron, when they received word of their next assignment. Captains Barney Dwyer and Lynn Smith of the Academic Branch are waxing down their skis in preparation for their assignments to Lowry AFB, Colo. Barney will have his hands full as a squadron commander, while Lynn faces the challenges of an administrative management officer.

Meanwhile, Capt. Rick Chabot proves that some flying jobs still exist, as he anxiously awaits an RB-57 assignment to Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Rick informs us that excellent flying slots are still available for

**Class 76-09**  
Soloing in the T-38 and a final academic exam are the challenges for the men of 09 this week. We're all anxiously looking forward to strapping our pink bodies into the white rocket and assaulting the skies of West Texas. However, our outlook on taking the Applied Aerodynamics exam isn't as positive. Why should we even have to take that exam at all? Isn't aerodynamics something the airplane has to know in order to fly?

First Lieutenant Steve Alderman is our new class commander. He and his wife Joanie recently provided our section a bit of insight into just what really happens at those "coffees." It seems that the coffee

**Class 76-10**  
Mrs. Douglas Malloy, our section leader's wife, reads this article each week to see what her husband has been doing. We're happy to report that the members of Section I have kept him out of trouble and away from the squadron vehicle.

The weather continues to plague us from finishing the T-37 phase on time. While waiting for the weather to break, we've placed designs on our helmets and hung our plaque in "B" Flight in remembrance of our presence here.

Second Lieutenant Kris Niederlitz continues to hold our "Bite the Bullet" Award. He'll continue to be honored with that distinction, until someone can beat opening a parachute inside an airplane.

## DOPMA will eliminate limits on total active Reserve force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) eliminates the legal limitation on the maximum number of Regular officers permitted on active duty. This does not mean that everyone will enter the Air Force as a Regular officer.

All officers, except Air Force Academy graduates, will continue to enter as Reserve officers. It is necessary to maintain a Reserve component on active duty below the 11-year career point in order to have flexibility in increasing and reducing force levels during peacetime and wartime.

The Regular appointment program will not be changed substantially. Reserve officers will continue to be reviewed in conjunction with their consideration for promotion to

captain and again after completing five and seven years of active commissioned service.

The final consideration for Regular under DOPMA will be in conjunction with promotion to major where only selectees will be offered Regular appointments.

Reserve officers who fail promotion to major will be separated. This is exactly the case today, except that not all officers selected for major are offered Regular status. At present, it is limited to about 10 per cent of the selectees. The all-Regular career force will eliminate what some have referred to as the "artificial difference" among career officers.

There are also special provisions in DOPMA to smooth the transition to the all-Regular career force. First, Reserve officers selected for or serving as majors or above when

DOPMA is enacted who have less than 16 years service will be screened for augmentation by a special Regular appointment board. The board will likely be permitted to select the maximum number of eligibles.

The two-year transition period will enable those with between 16 and 19 years of service to attain retirement eligibility. Another special transition provision will allow the Secretary of Defense to waive any disqualifying factors for those officers on active duty when DOPMA is enacted.

This is especially important for those Reserve officers who cannot meet the age requirement for a Regular appointment — which is to be able to compete 20 years of active commissioned service by age 55.

### 35th FTS Crosswinds

## Squadron gets picture taken Monday — Smile

By 1st Lt. Clifford E. Napolitano  
35th Flying Training Squadron

This week the big news centers around the squadron picture being taken this Monday.

The 35th volleyball team is starting practice for the upcoming season. Participation is requested by any and all able-bodied players. Even if you're not able-bodied come out anyway!

The only significant change around the squadron this week is 1st Lt. "EPQ" Root of "E" flight moving across the hall to "F" flight. They must need some of his skill acquired at IPIS. Hate to see you leave the big "E" Eric — good luck!

Where has winter really gone is the question around the squadron. The wives of 77-01 section II probably wonder where the squadron went last Friday, when the freezing rain and poor driving conditions caused a cancellation of Wives Day. The weather was reported to be so bad the links were even below minimums.

Speaking of below minimums, 77-01 section II had a party in which much of the spirit was not left over from Christmas. I'm sure visibility was less than marginal for some who left the party.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Earl Smith for being chosen Instructor Pilot of the Month for January.

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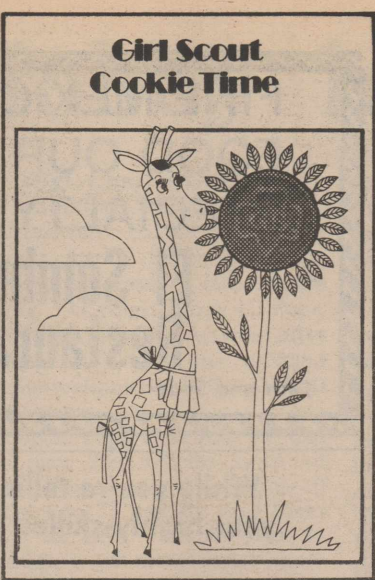
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SAC COMMANDER IN CHIEF FLIES T-37 — Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, Strategic Air Command commander in chief, climbs aboard a T-37 as Lt. Col. Clare N. Kelman of the 14th Flying Training Wing, Columbus AFB, Miss., stands by. The flight was to acquaint the general with the extra training flights some SAC pilots are now receiving in the T-37 (U.S. Air Force Photo)

# SAC commander flies T-37 to supplement requirements

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, Strategic Air Command (SAC) commander in chief, took the controls of a T-37 recently. The general flew in the aircraft to become acquainted with the extra training that selected SAC pilots now receive in this economical aircraft. This training supplements flying time in assigned SAC mission aircraft — tankers and bombers.

General Dougherty flew the hour-long orientation mission at Offutt AFB, Neb., with Capt. Earnest M. Skinner, instructor pilot for Air Training Command (ATC), at Columbus AFB, Miss.

The Air Force-wide test program uses T-37 and T-38 aircraft to accelerate the necessary flying experience of young pilots. ATC instructor pilots and maintenance personnel support the Air Force program.

Eighty-eight pilots from Barksdale AFB, La., are assigned to fly five T-37 missions a month through next October when the test ends. They also continue to receive operational training in their regularly assigned mission aircraft. The T-37 sorties supplement the pilots' flying proficiency and develop needed experience in these younger aviators. The T-37 uses less than five per cent of the fuel SAC's B-52 bombers expend in the same amount of flying time.

In addition to the SAC Barksdale pilots, other Air Force crewmembers in the test include F-4E pilots at Eglin AFB, Fla., F-111D pilots at Cannon AFB, N.M., and C-141 pilots from Travis AFB, Calif.

The test involves pilots with five or less years of active flying experience. In order to economize and to reduce energy consumption, flying hours available for the larger operational aircraft have been reduced to the minimum considered necessary to maintain combat skills and capabilities in the larger mission aircraft. Use of T-37s and T-38s does not take the place of the training which pilots now receive in their primary operational aircraft. Rather, the flying experience gained in the small aircraft program provides an essential supplement to normal mission training. Pilots in the program are being monitored for the effects on their general flying skills and proficiency.

This test program is part of the Air Force's continuing effort to investigate methods for economizing and conserving critical natural resources.

# Keep current, avoid citations

By TSgt. Jerry Jett Security Police

As motor vehicle operators we must comply with the policies and procedures for vehicle registration and operation.

All personnel assigned to Reese, or who buy a new car, are required to visit Pass and Registration in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) to obtain a decal and complete Air Force Form 5333 (Certificate of compliance, private motor vehicle registration).

All vehicles registered and licensed in states not requiring safety inspections will be inspected by a Texas inspection station annually. A Texas inspection sticker will suffice for those vehicles registered in states which require an inspection.

Two wheel motor vehicle registration is a little different from registration of cars. Personnel who desire to register a two wheeled vehicle must go to Bldg. T-100 (Traffic Safety). The Traffic Safety people will insure that the person is briefed on two wheeled motor vehicle registration requirements and precautions. On initial registration the individual must demonstrate satisfactory proficiency by producing a valid state issued motorcycle operators license if issuance of the state license was based upon a successful motorcycle skill of riding examination or by passing an evaluation test scheduled by the Traffic Safety Section.

Don't wait until the last minute to comply with base registration requirements. Keep current and avoid traffic citations.

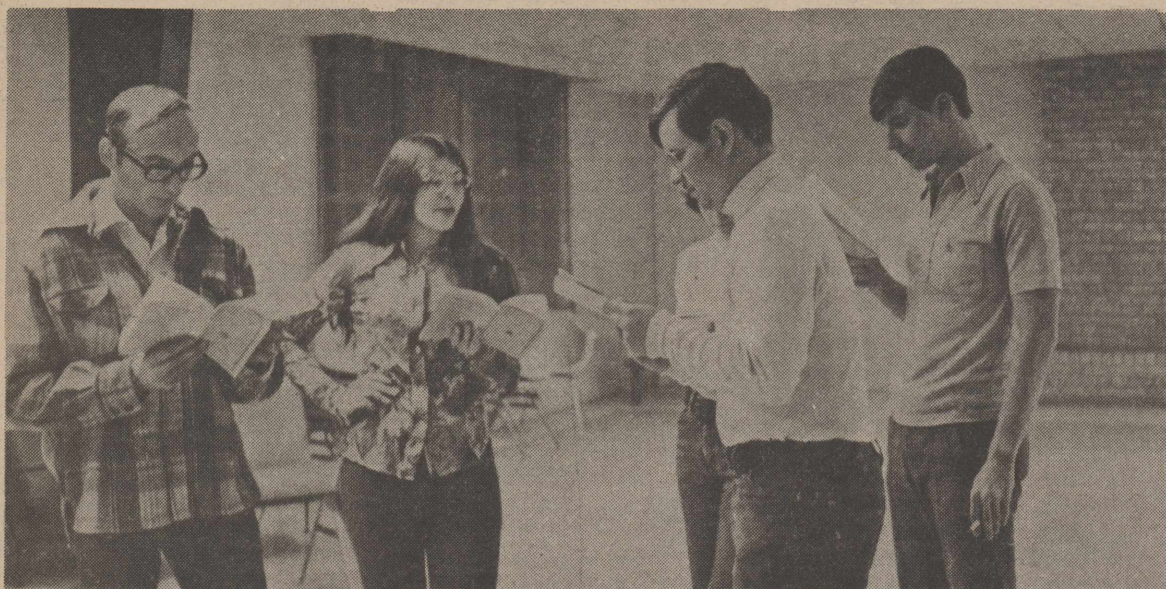
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REHEARSING — Members of the Mathis Little Theater Group, Tommy Moore, Roxie Young, Beth Morrow, Richard Goodman, and Mark Kemple (left to right), rehearse for the upcoming play "Mumbo Jumbo". (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Rehearsals continue for Mathis play

The Mathis Little Theater Group will present Jack Barnard's mystery-farce entitled "Mumbo Jumbo" at the Simler Theater in a matinee performance March 7 and the evening of March 8.

"Mumbo Jumbo" is a recipe consisting of fantastic murder mixed with hilarious intrigue that bakes into just what can happen to two young college men, Dick and Peewee, who find themselves being blackmailed by the beautiful but wicked Peaches, bride of Peewee, who married in an unfortunate drunken stupor. Mix in one mysterious young woman accompanied by an even stranger doctor with his voodoo practicing nurse. Add the bumbling actions of a scatter-brained teenager, two crooked would be fortune hunters and three misguided law enforcers. Combine the superb direction of Vincent Redmond and the talent of the gifted cast members, Mark Kemple, Jeff Stentz and Maralyn Higbee, and stir well.

## Entertainment Flick Flack

**Tonight:** "Rooster Cogburn", rated PG, some material may not be suited for preteenages.

**Saturday matinee, evening:** Eddie Albert, Ray Milland, Donald Pleasence in Walt Disney's "Escape to Witch Mountain" rated G, for all ages.

**Sunday:** Ben Gazzara, and Susan Blakely in "Capone" rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**Wednesday:** Michael Caine, and Natalie Wood in "Peepers" rated PG.

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**Thursday:** Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, and Jimmie Walker in "Let's Do It Again" rated PG.

## Inside the Loop

**Today:** Lubbock Symphony Guild Bicentennial Luncheon at the Lubbock Country Club at noon. Feb. 13-15, Children's Theatre "The Pale Pink Dragon" at the Lubbock Theatre Center. Feb. 13-14, Lubbock Christian College Master Follies Production at 7:30 p.m., Moody Auditorium.

**Tomorrow:** Lubbock Lions Club will sponsor a Bicentennial Pancake Festival at the Lubbock Coliseum. Proceeds will go to Lions Club charities.

**Monday:** Lubbock Symphony presents Robert De Gataneo, pianist; Aaron Copeland's Symphonic arrangement of "Lincoln Portrait," at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

**Tuesday:** Baylor vs Tech at Municipal Coliseum, game time 7:30

p.m. Art Seminar with Thomas Cole at the Tech Museum, 10 a.m. Lunch Bunch with scenes from "The Crucible" at the Mahon Library, noon.

**Thursday:** Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at KoKo Palace, 7 a.m. Humanities Category of Lubbock Cultural Council at the Garden and Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

**February 27:** Lubbock County Chapter of the American Heart Association, 9th annual gala Heart Ball at the Lubbock Country Club. Tickets purchased by calling 792-6002, 885-2170 and 792-6394.

**March 6-7:** Civic Lubbock presents the Royal Lippizzan Stallion Show at the Municipal Coliseum, tickets \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 for children.

## Youth Activities

**Tonight:** Guitar lessons at 6 p.m., juke box dance at 7 p.m. We furnish the music; you make the selection.

**Tomorrow:** Youth basketball at base gym begins at 1 p.m., roller skating at Skate Ranch at 7 p.m. Fee: \$1.25, sign up as soon as possible.

**Sunday:** Coed recreation at 1 p.m., chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m. self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

**Thursday:** Piano lessons at 3:30, self directed leisure recreation begins at 7 p.m.

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**Tomorrow:** Prime rib au jus for \$5.95.

**Sunday:** Club closed.

**Monday:** Neptune night

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**Tuesday:** International night featuring duck with orange sauce for \$2.50.

**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak for \$2.50.

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# Hobby helps controller relax

By TSgt. Charles G. Carney  
2053rd Comm. Sq.

Relaxation comes in many different forms. Some try yoga, others photography, still others reading. For SSgt. Harry C. Pope, leatherwork helps him unwind after a busy day in the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) control tower.

Sergeant Pope estimates he has made over 250 articles since he became interested in the hobby 18 months ago. "I usually give them away," he says. "People seem to appreciate a gift more if they know you really put some thought into it, and these items can be very personalized."

#### Small Investment

An initial investment of \$25 will buy the basic tools needed to get started. Another \$20 buys a set of

special lettering and numbering tools. "There are about 40 different types of tools," he explains. "When you consider the varying sizes of each, the total is around 200."

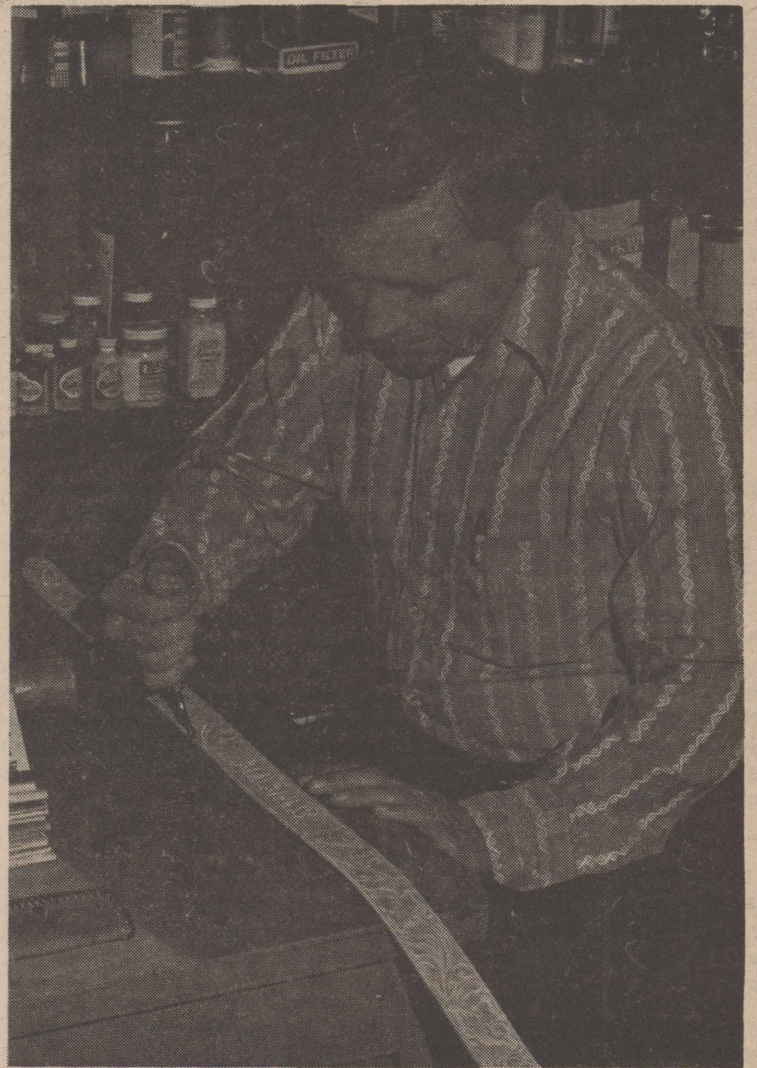
"To start a project, you can either buy a kit or a side of leather. The kits come with pre-cut leather, lacing, necessary hardware, and directions. Some beginner's kits also have a few basic tools. If you buy a side of leather, you have to cut the pieces and punch the lacing holes yourself. That's okay if you have the time, but I'd rather let someone else do the preplanning."

"Whichever method is chosen, the process is the same once the pieces are ready. The leather is dampened to make it soft and pliable. A piece of transfer paper on which the design is printed is laid on the leather, and the design is traced onto the material. Sergeant Pope often adds originality to his work by substituting a design from a book or magazine for the one included in the kit. The major lines are then cut or stamped. Next, the tooling operations add the more intricate features. Finally, tiny finishing cuts add just the accents needed to give the work a professional appearance.

#### Paint Applied

After the material dries completely, the dye is applied with a paint brush or cotton ball. If a small area, such as a flower or letter, is to be a different color, that dye is applied last. It may take as many as six coats to get the desired hue. When the dyes have dried, finishers are applied to set the dye, waterproof the material, and prevent hardening. If a high shine is desired, an additional finish may be necessary.

Finally, the article is assembled. The small lacing holes around the edges are stitched together with thread to hold them in alignment. As the lacing material is pulled through each hole, the thread securing the next hole is snipped.



FINISHING TOUCH — SSgt. Harry C. Pope adds final lines to leatherwork belt. In 18 months, he has made over 250 leather articles. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

The assembly process takes from two to four hours.

"The total time required from bare leather to finished product varies with the size," Sergeant Pope says.

"Tooling takes six to eight hours, drying and finishing another two hours, and assembly several more hours. But the reaction of the people I give them to makes it worthwhile."

## How below-the-zone works

Up to ten per cent of eligible E-3s may be nominated by their commanders for below-the-zone (BTZ) promotion to E-4 six months early (i.e. a squadron has 13 eligibles, the commander can

nominate one individual to meet the Base Selection Board.)

These airmen must have a date of rank within six month of eligibility for "fully qualified" promotion, eight months time in grade as an E-3, 12 months total active military service (TAFMS), and possess an awarded five-level Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) or three-level when no five level exists in the career field.

Once selected by the commander, individuals will meet a base promotion board consisting of Col. Robert J. Sandvick (board president) and two senior NCOs. Each board member will rate each eligible on a scale of one to ten points based on their selection folder (APRs, decorations, etc. . .), appearance, military bearing, knowledge of mission, current events, duty responsibility, and communicative skills. Airmen unable to personally meet the board (due to PCS, TDY, hospitalization or GSU) will be evaluated on the basis of written comments by their

commanders using the same standards.

Following the board proceedings, the eligibles will be ranked according to their scores and those above the cutoff will be selected for promotion. Promotion quotas will be based on the ratio of the number of eligibles per base to the number of eligibles Air Force wide. BTZ promotions will be made quarterly with the first group scheduled for March 1. Headquarters USAF has given Reese a quota of four for March 1.

Eligibles will be identified by the end of the first week of February, May, August, and November of each year. Base selection boards will meet during the second or third week of the same months. Promotions will be effective the first day of March, June, September, and December.

Any questions regarding this program should be referred to the Consolidated Base Personnel Office to Sgt. James Williams at Ext. 2744 or to MSgt. James Shomper at Ext. 2339.

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# Demonstration team seeks pilots

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Applicants for the commander position must be majors or lieutenant colonels and be on unconditional flying status. A minimum of 2,500 flying hours, excluding student flying hours, is another requirement. Of this, at least 2,000 flying hours must be jet

fighter aircraft time. The person selected for the job will report in late summer 1976 as executive officer and assume command of the Thunderbirds in January 1977. Applications must be received by May 1.

Maintenance officer applicants must be a first lieutenant or captain and have a fully qualified Air Force Apecailty Code (AFSC) 4024. Extensive background in unit mobility procedures, organizational and field maintenance functions,

and supply functions is desirable. The selectee will report in summer of 1976. Applications must be received by April 30.

Two officers will be selected as demonstration pilots and narrators for the 1977 Thunderbird team. Applicants must have less than 10 years active commissioned service as of Dec. 31 of the selection year (total active Federal commission service date not earlier than Jan. 1, 1967). Unconditional flying status and at least 1,000 hours of rated jet

fighter of jet trainer aircraft experience, excluding student and turboprop hours, are requirements for the job. The officers selected will report in the fall of 1976. Applications must be received by July 31.

Application procedures are in Air Force Regulation 36-20, paragraph 8-22. Further information is available from Capt. G. M. Matingley, autovon 682-2277, or Capt. James R. Simons, 682-4115.

## Area specialists gather for career workshop

Lt. Col. Joan Powers, chief of nursing services here, and Dr. Ruth Goodell, an eye specialist at West Texas Hospital, will be two of the career specialists scheduled to speak Feb. 21 during a career encounter workshop for Lubbock and surrounding community girls grades nine through 12.

Some 30 specialists will conduct seminars from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. Workshop participants may choose three sessions to attend.

The career encounter is a United Way joint agency effort. Sponsors include the Girl Scouts, the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) and the Camp Fire Girls.

Interested girls may register at any of the three agency headquarters or through Lubbock and surrounding area junior and senior high troops. Registration fee is 75 cents.

Other speakers will represent a variety of fields including: teaching and administration, athletic coaching, broadcast and print media careers, fashion, government, law and other areas.



## AIR FORCE NEWS SUMMARY

### Top Three May Get Subsistence

Some noncommissioned officers in grades E-7 through E-9 may soon be paid basic allowance for subsistence (BAS). A recent change approved by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones, authorizes BAS to top three NCOs in supervisory-type duties who are not now receiving BAS. This initiative does not give commanders automatic or blanket authority to include all E-7s through E-9s not now receiving BAS.

### 'Bold Eagle 76'

U.S. Readiness Command is conducting a joint readiness exercise this month in the Nevada and California desert. The exercise involves more than 17,000 Air Force and Army active and reserve personnel. "Bold Eagle 76" is part of an overall program aimed at maintaining the readiness of U.S. forces.

### 'Home basing' offered to Short-Tour Airmen

Airmen serving overseas short tours may now apply for "home basing." To be eligible, airmen must not have moved their dependents at Government expense when they went overseas. Under "home basing," airmen can apply for a guaranteed assignment back to the base from which they came. When the plan went into effect in December, airmen already serving short tours were not included in the "home basing" program. There is a June 30 deadline for applying at consolidated base personnel offices.

## Tips offer safety on three day weekend

By Milo Johonnett  
Safety Division

The first three day weekend of the Bicentennial year is at hand. The Safety Division staff hopes everyone enjoys this respite from the usual routine — without serious or even minor mishap. So, we're offering a few star spangled tips:

• First and foremost know and stay within your own limitations whatever you plan. When driving start out well rested and refreshed. Take regular breaks and only drive reasonable lengths of time. The best rule of thumb we can think of is to ask no more of yourself than you are expected to do in a regular work day.

• Secondly, stay within the limits of your environment. Watch your

footing, watch the road surface, watch the people around you, and adjust accordingly. This applies to basketball, fishing, driving, and anything else you may enjoy.

• Finally, use the personal protective equipment necessary to minimize the risk of injury. Eye protection for handball; helmet, face shield, and heavy clothing for cycling; seat belt and shoulder strap for driving; life preservers for boating; ankle wraps, knee pads, and good shoes for basketball are some examples.

Holidays are special but safety shouldn't be. Safety should be part and parcel of every activity — natural, common sense, integral, virtually automatic action: taken by a person who wants to avoid the consequences of an accident. That person wants to be around to enjoy the rest of the Bicentennial year.

## New Reese personnel

The following individuals recently arrived for duty at Reese. Their assigned units are:

Maj. Milton Dohn	54th FTS
Capt. Scott S. Cline	64th Sup. Sq.
Capt. Joel Schrimsher	54th FTS
2nd Lt. Glenn J. Follweiler	64th CE
TSgt. Ronald E. Vinyard	USAF Hosp.
SSgt. Elmo Williams	64th Sup. Sq.
Sgt. Frank Durso Jr.	64th OMS
Sgt. Ectar Morales	Operations
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Feb. 15 — U.S.S. Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, 1898. Susan Brownell Anthony, founder of women's suffrage movement in the U.S. was born.

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Also, HPD recruiters will be in Abilene February 17 and Midland, February 18.

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# Legal officer has advice on tax myths

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFNS) - State and local governments are currently conducting a concentrated effort to locate delinquent taxpayers.

Some service members may be delinquent because they don't understand their obligations to pay tax to their legal residence. Here is a list of the five most common myths about state and local income taxes and the facts about each. They emphasize that the person to see on any state tax question is the legal assistance officer.

**Myth (1) - "I've been in the service for ten years and I no longer have a legal residence."**

**Fact:** A matter of law everyone has a legal residence, or domicile. When a child is born he takes the legal residence of his parents. The only way he can lose a legal residence is by getting another one. To paraphrase, "Everyone is a legal resident of somewhere".

**Myth (2) - "I can change my legal residence by telling the Finance and Accounting people what I want my home of record to be."**

**Fact:** The terms "legal residence" and "home of record" aren't necessarily the same thing and ought to be thought of separately. Your home of record is the place where you lived when you entered the service. It is used primarily to determine transportation entitlements when you leave the service. In law your legal residence (or domicile) is your "true, fixed and permanent place of abode to which

whenever you are absent, it is expected you will return". The determination of legal residence can only be made by a court of law based on all of the evidence. While a service member is permitted to designate a legal residence so that finance officials can supply state tax authorities with wage and earnings data, this designation is only one bit of evidence, and it is not necessarily binding on state authorities. Improperly changing your designated legal residence with finance may only put you on the tax rolls of two states.

**Myth (3) - "My state and local income taxes are withheld from my military pay."**

**Fact:** No, they are not. **Myth (4) - "Under Federal law, as long as I'm in the service I don't have to pay state and local income taxes."**

**Fact:** Some places have no personal income taxes and others exempt in whole or in part military pay, but there is no blanket exemption for service members. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides that a service member neither gains nor loses a legal residence by virtue of his location under military orders. The Act also

provides that a service member's military pay is taxable only by the place of his legal residence. Far from exempting service members, federal law expects them to pay taxes to the place of their legal residence.

**Myth (5) - "If the law says my income is taxable only by my legal residence, how come local authorities are withholding tax**

**from the pay I get from my part-time job?"**

**Fact:** The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects your military pay from taxing jurisdictions other than your legal residence. The money you earn from other sources, including salaries, rents, dividends, and interest, may be subject to local tax.

## New Commissary hours announced

The Commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Washington's Birthday and will begin new hours of operation Wednesday.

The change in operating hours is an effort to provide Commissary customers with better service. Under the old hours of operation the Commissary was open 39 hours a week. With the new hours the Commissary will be open 40 hours per week.

Because numerous people have commitments on Wednesday nights, the Commissary will change its late night shopping to Thursday.

The new hours of operation are: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday; and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. The Commissary will remain closed on Sunday and Monday.

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## Testimony given to Congress . . .

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additional Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, and called this the Air Force's top-priority general purpose forces program.

### Gen. Jones Testifies

Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, General Jones outlined his approach for

dealing with the many challenges of managing the Air Force.

When discussing weapons systems, he assured Congress that the Air Force was fully in support of an equitable agreement to limit strategic armaments.

He emphasized the Air Force's interest in SALT and explained the Air Force has the responsibility for managing two legs of the strategic triad of bombers, missiles and nuclear submarines.

General Jones also talked at length on modernization of general purpose forces. This included the F-15, F-16, A-10, wide-bodied cargo aircraft, ATCA, stretching the C-141 fuselage, and C-5 modifications.

General Jones said the Air Force will seek new ways to meet the challenges ahead. There have been many and will be more changes for effective management and reduced costs.

### SAC Flexibility

He said SAC is "... not only the most flexible instrument of U.S. strategic power, but is the only leg of the triad that forces the Soviets to spend substantial amounts of money on active defenses that pose no direct threat to the United States. In military manpower alone, the size of the Soviet Air Defense establishment is nearly twice as large as the entire active U.S. Air Force."

General Jones said it is vital that the Air Force continue modernizing its strategic forces in the face of Soviet momentum. He explained, "Since the inception of detente and the opening of SALT negotiations, the Soviets have fielded four new ICBMS which, at full deployment, will give them an ICBM throw-weight advantage of more than four times the U.S. ICBM capability."

The Chief of Staff pointed out there is no U.S. strategic balance that has a more profound potential impact on the strategic balance than the B-1. He elaborated by giving Congress some key points on which he based the B-1 statement.

Citing AWACS as the most important program in the general purpose forces due to its ability to meet wide-ranging, multi-service needs, General Jones emphasized the need for support of its development.

He said, "A prime source of savings must be personnel costs." Along with these savings, General Jones stated the need for not eroding the legitimate compensations a professional military force has the right to count on.

The Air Force is committed to greater efficiency in the use of its people, explained the General. However, he cautioned against exceeding the limit in personnel cuts. "In particular, we should insure that our dedicated men and women can continue to count on a just and adequate remuneration for the service they render to their country."

### Pride

General Jones spoke with pride about today's Air Force in terms of people, airbases, and aircraft since the beginning of the Korean War.

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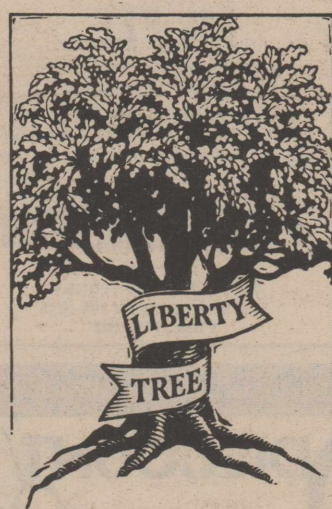
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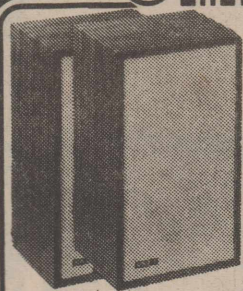
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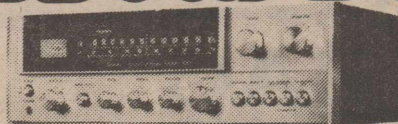
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# Judo Club does well in tourney

MSgt. Arnold Matthews of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) took ten of his judo students to Odessa, Tex., to compete in the Texas State Judo Championships on Saturday and Sunday. The

tourney was sponsored by the Texas Judo Black Belt Association. Sergeant Matthews, a second degree black belt, won the state championship in the 205 pound class. He placed third in overall com-

petition after being eliminated by U.S. Olympian Bill Sanford, a fourth degree black belt. Matthews was the only Reese competitor participating in the senior division. Sgt. Stephen Leggins, 64th OMS,

won the state championship in the 150 pound novice class.

A1C Terry Smith, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, placed third in the heavyweight novice class.

Norman Dozier, a Texas Tech student who works out with the Reese judo class, won the state championship in the 180 pound novice class and was voted the tournament's outstanding competitor. Jim West took second place in the 180 pound novice class.

Sergeant Matthews' judo class meets from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the base Gym. The class is open to all military members and dependents who are six years of age or older.

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## Ten Pin Alley

# Plans set for new league

By Sonny Serutan  
Reese Lanes

The lack of lighting in the parking lot has been one of the main topics of conversation this week.

The parking lot located on the Reesette side of the lanes has no lighting and besides being a safety hazard it could develop into a real problem area.

It seems some of the ladies want a scratch league. It has been suggested that a mini-league be formed to see how the girls like it and to iron out problem areas. Those of you that are interested call Ext. 2116 to sign up.

### Roll-Off

The roll-off is running pretty good. The leaders after 24 games are:

Dennis Persinger, Rob Willoughby, Rod Wilson and Stan Bailey.

Wednesday night the M\*A\*S\*H league was led by Steve Smith with a 202/531. Steve Marro had a 196/517 and Nancy Gregorio had a 162/434 for the ladies.

Bill Register's 190/546 led the Ball and Chainers Thursday night. Ron Padgett had a 533 series, Tex Peyton a 522 and Jim Turner 510.

Jo Ann Clark's 188/516 paced the ladies. Gladys Mele had a 183/469 and Dot Register had a 170/462.

### AJBC

The American Junior Bowling Congress bowled Saturday. In the Junior-Senior Division Jim Brinker had a 189/462 and Missy Harbison had a 180/469.

In the Bantams Jason Eaton had a 148/380, Sylvia Rodriguez 121/326 and Marinda Dancy also had a 326 series.

S.S. is still searching for talent for Sonny's Place. Last week's act was pretty bad but ole S.S. really hit rock bottom this week. He was trying to get a beauty pageant type thing for us, but really how many young ladies do you know that want to win the Miss O.M.S. Dormitory's title.

Sonny says, "It is better to have people say you didn't win, than to say you didn't try."



# Autocross: a challenge for testing driving skills

By Sgt. Eric Sutherland  
Graphics Section

If you happened to be in the area of old 25 runway last Sunday you saw something new at Reese, solo II autocross.

Autocross is low speed automotive competition which challenges your driving skills and the handling ability of your automobile. A course consisting of tight turns, saloms and gates is marked off with rubber pylons. Each car is classed with similar automobiles and runs the course one at a time competing for low time through the course. Time penalties are added for hitting or moving a pylon.

Autocrossing is also an education. You learn how your automobile will handle when called upon to perform defensive driving maneuvers. How

quick can you turn? How does your car corner? What is your turning radius? How quick can you stop?

If you are interested in bettering your driving skills and having a good time doing it, you are invited to participate in the next Reese Auto Sports Association autocross Feb. 22. Registration will open at 1 p.m., and there will be classes for all cars.

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# Gym Shorts

The base Varsity Volleyball teams travel to Webb AFB, Tex., tomorrow to participate in a preseason volleyball tournament.

All persons interested in signing up for the base doubles paddleball tournament should do so between Tuesday and Feb. 20. Reese will host the Air Training Command Paddleball Championships March 12-14.

Every Friday night is Women's Night at the base Gym. The Gym is open from 7-9 p.m. for women only.

A Varsity Fast Pitch Softball organizing meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Gym. For more information, contact Harry Cargal at Ext. 2252.

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