

Third dormitory receives dedication



Capt. William R. Price

Building 320, one of three airmen's dormitories at Reese, will be officially named Price Hall in dedication ceremonies to be held in front of the building at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The dormitory is to be named after the late Capt. William R. Price Jr., a former instructor pilot and flight commander at Reese who died in an aircraft accident near the base Feb. 25, 1965.

Native of Mississippi

Born in Carpenter, Miss., Captain Price attended Hinds Junior College at Raymond, Miss., the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., and the University of Omaha at Omaha, Neb.

The captain enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 30, 1952, and received a commission as a second lieutenant in the AF Reserve Dec. 16, 1953. He graduated Basic and Primary Pilot Training in January, 1954, and went on to supplementary training in the North American F-86 Sabre at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Captain Price flew the F-86 for the 336th Fighter Intercept Squadron at Kimbo AB, Korea, where he also served as assistant Group Air Operations officer. He then returned to Nellis AFB to serve in various flying positions until February, 1961, when he earned his senior pilot rating.

Arrival at Reese

After various overseas assignments, the captain arrived at Reese to serve as an instructor pilot in the then 3501st Pilot Training Squadron Nov. 11, 1963. He became a flight commander in that unit, and served in that capacity until his accidental death.

Scheduled to attend the ceremonies tomorrow are Captain Price's widow, now Mrs. Billie Alexander, his children, William R. III and Michael T., and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Price Sr.

There will be a reception after the dedication at the NCO Open Mess.

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BANG!—Maj. Ronald A. Burns, left, and 1st Lt. Lamar C. Smith, right rear, shield their ears from the sound of the charge that activates the mockup ejection seat at the Physiology Training Unit. The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadet in the seat begins to feel the G-forces as he zooms upward on a short track. See story on page 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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"Reese personnel will take advantage

of that great benefit—the paid vacation"

By 1st Lt. Randy M. Smith
Accounting and Finance Officer

With the summer months upon us, an ever increasing number of Reese personnel will take advantage of that great benefit—the paid vacation.

As a member of the Air Force, you earn 2½ days of paid vacation (leave) for each month of active service. Your leave entitlement is a right, denied only by military necessity. Leave is, however, more than a paid vacation; leave is a means of allowing you to go home during an emergency, leave is a way of helping the sick recuperate before returning to duty, and leave is a means to allow rest and relaxation to those who serve in hostile fire areas.

The DD Form 1624, "Leave and Earnings Statement" (LES), is an important part of the leave accounting system. Your LES shows: leave brought forward from the previous fiscal year, leave earned and leave taken during the current fiscal year, and your leave balance as of the end of the month. Copies of LESs are retained by Finance for only six months, then destroyed.

You should retain this valuable record indefinitely, as it can provide answers to a number of questions on pay, leave and tax. If you have a question about your leave, or pay, bring your LES to Finance. Your question can be answered much faster if you have your copy "in-hand."

Some Reese personnel have had questions regarding conduct and responsibilities expected of them when using leave. To fulfill your responsibilities regarding leave you will be required to: have sufficient funds to defray anticipated expenses, have personal possession of an approved leave form, sign "out" and "in" from the local area (the place from which you normally commute to work), have a safety briefing, and if you have a meal card, you must leave it at your orderly room prior to departure.

For additional information regarding leave extensions, civilian emergency medical care, reduced airline fares, or emergency casual payments, contact your orderly room and ask for Accounting and Finance Form Letter entitled "Leave Instructions."

One last note; enjoy your leave and return safely.

General Carson explains the 'why' of standards

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Why do we have standards and discipline in the Air Force? Are we trying to make life miserable for you?

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Carson, Jr., who was the Air Force Military Training Center commander, had the overall responsibility of training all new Air Force enlisted people and many officers, explains why we have standards and why they must be and will be maintained.

"It's a responsibility of command not only to direct what we want done, but also to explain it sufficiently that people understand why we want it done. The first step is setting the standards that will govern what we must do. AFR 30-1, AFM35-10, and others outline exactly what is expected of Air Force personnel. Yet, I find that many of the people in the Air Force today seem to be missing the point.

"It is not a question of simply complying with Air Force standards. It is a fact that these standards exist and that they exist for a reason. They are the framework on which we build and they must be obeyed.

"What is disturbing is that people seem to think that they can comply with the standards they approve of, and not comply with the ones with which they disapprove. This is an inconsistency which cannot be tolerated because its end result is complete chaos.

"How many of you would drive your car if you knew that there were no traffic regulations, or that no one obeyed the existing traffic laws?

"More importantly, how many of you would even want to remain in the Air Force if you were not assured equal opportunity and treatment, as specified in Air Force standards? Would anyone stand for selective compliance in this area? I seriously doubt that any man of integrity would.

"There is no such thing as second-best Air Force—either you are first or you are not effective. And we cannot be effective if we do not have discipline. It's as simple as that. We have standards which must be complied with—all of them by all of us."

letters

Dear Colonel Baxter:

The gas shortage, limited parking, and warm weather have all contributed to an increase in bicycle riding on base. The intermingling of cyclists and pedestrians has raised questions concerning proper rendering of the hand salute. What is your opinion about the exchange of salutes between a bicycle rider and a pedestrian?

Capt. Charles J. Corley

Dear Capt. Corley:

There are many circumstances which are not specifically covered by our rules of custom and courtesy. In these cases good judgment and a desire to show proper respect must guide our actions. A senior officer riding a bicycle is

entitled to a salute, which will be returned when conditions permit. I think we could draw a parallel to the driving of automobiles. In that case salutes are not normally exchanged between operators of vehicles or initiated by a junior operator to a senior pedestrian. One exception to this is that senior officers in official cars are traditionally entitled to salutes from pedestrians and vehicle operators alike.

The safe operation of your bicycle or automobile should be your foremost concern. If saluting is not feasible, a friendly greeting would always be in the best tradition of our military service.

Walter H. Baxter, III
Wing Commander

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Commander's CARE Line

Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. Persons are encouraged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese.

Sir,
I would like to find out how the distribution of the Daily Bulletin is handled since

many of the people I come in contact with never see it. Being a Recreation Center Director, I was called on to find out how it is distributed. To me everyone should have free and easy access to the Daily Bulletin. Thank you.

Joe Reiner

Mr. Reiner,
The Daily Bulletin is an important source of information at Reese, thank you for bringing

this to my attention. The bulletin is printed each Tuesday and Thursday in the amount of 1,000 copies. A total on-base distribution of 530 copies is made to all divisions and the remaining 470 are made available in the base exchange and commissary. Squadrons are required to maintain copies and the 64th Air Base Group, Headquarters Squadron Section posts a copy daily. Fifteen copies are provided to the Special Services Division and they distribute them to their subdivisions. I hope this answers your question.


Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—This is one for the books. Capt. (Dr.) William D. Wellnitz, left, his wife and baby son, Clinton, prepare to leave the Reese USAF Hospital as 1st Lt. Brenda J. Mason says her goodbyes. Doctor and Mrs. Wellnitz were born on the same day in the same hospital and young Clinton was born on their birthday at the Reese facility, June 26. As if that wasn't enough, Lieutenant Mason was the nurse on duty at the time the baby was born. Lieutenant Mason received her training as a nurse in the same hospital where Doctor and Mrs. Wellnitz were born. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

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Correction . . .

An article printed in the July 6 issue of the Roundup indicated that the annual vehicle registration would be held currently at Reese by the Security Police Division of the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp).

This registration has been postponed until a yet-unannounced

date. Until the registration is held, the yellow bumper sticker will be honored at the entrances to Reese.

Times and locations for the vehicle registration will be announced in the Roundup as they are released.

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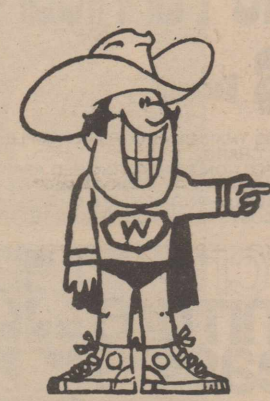
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"Captain Isachsen is one of the finest instructor pilots within the Air Training Command", the nomination letter reads.

The letter was written by Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) commander about the Instructor Pilot of the Month, Capt. Gordon A. Isachsen.

Scheduling Expertise

The letter continues, "During a recent seige of bad weather, Captain Isachsen's expertise as Flight Scheduling Supervisor allowed the senior class to graduate on schedule and to progress to advanced levels of training without sacrifice of continuities".

Even with the frequent movement of personnel within the 35th FTS, Captain Isachsen has been cited for his work as Squadron Awards and Decorations Officer in seeing that each deserving individual receives the honors coming to him. In his off-duty time he also serves as a counsellor for a Boy Scout Summer Camp, an act which has been noted as being "typical of the traditionally fine spirit of cooperation between Reese Air Force Base personnel and the local community".

Minnesota Native

The 25-year old native of Brooklyn Park, Minn., is a 1969 graduate of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn. He received his bachelor of arts degree there in English. He is a veteran of four years of service and he has seen one year of combat action in Southeast Asia.

The nominating letter concludes, "Captain Isachsen's exceptional integrity, dedication and military bearing set him above his contemporaries and mark him as an outstanding young officer. His recognition as Instructor Pilot of the Month is a well-deserved honor".



IP OF MONTH—Capt. Gordon A. Isachsen, right, gives some pre-flight instrument explanations to 2nd Lt. William W. Hodges of Class 74-06. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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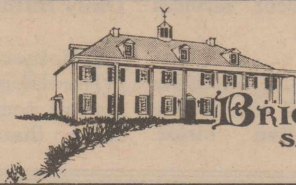
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AF announces who will receive flight pay

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The House of Representatives has voted not to amend Section 715 of the 1973 Defense Appropriations Act. Signed into law last October, that provision ended entitlement to flight pay, effective June 1, for senior officers not required to fly by virtue of their duty assignments.

Congressional action affects some 4,726 colonels and Navy captains and 467 general and flag officers. This includes 3,170 Air Force colonels and 293 generals.

In the absence of legislative relief, only those colonels and general officers in Flying Status Code I performing duty in designated flying positions (operational flying) are authorized to fly and thus receive flight pay.

Subsequent Ruling
Section 715 authorized flight

pay for proficiency and excused flyers below the rank of colonel regardless of the amount they fly. However, it prohibits proficiency flying by colonels and generals and terminates their flight pay and excused status.

As a result, all flight pay for colonels and generals is restricted to "operational flyers" entitled under Public Law 37 U.S. Code 301. Commands were advised on June 16 which general officer positions were designated "operational" under that law. Colonel positions have also been identified and are under review by the Air Force.

Congressional action was taken with the understanding that the Defense Department proposal submitted in May for overhauling the entire flight pay system, would be scheduled for hearings at an

early date. No date has been set as yet.

System Explained

The proposed system would retain current rates of compensation through the sixth year of aviation service, including flight training; increase flight pay to \$245 a month from the seventh through the eighteenth year of active commissioned service; reduce flight pay \$20 a month every two years, beginning in the nineteenth year to a low of \$165 in the twenty-fifth year; and terminate entitlement for all grades at the end of the twenty-fifth year.

The proposal also includes provisions not to lower flight pay of any officer below his current amount for 36 months.

The Defense Department effort to overhaul the flight pay system was taken in response to Con-

gressional direction to review the entire incentive pay area, particularly for aviation crewmembers, and the performance requirements for receiving such pay. A special joint service study group met for several months to examine the problem and propose needed changes to the system.

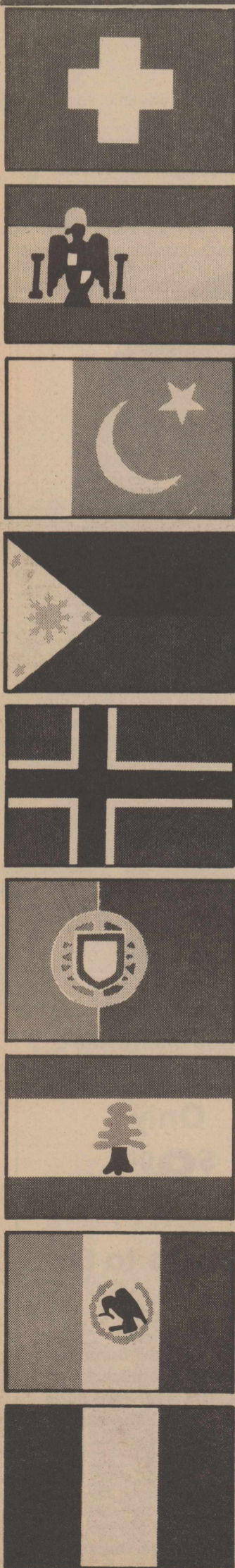
Original Purpose

Flight pay is designed to attract and retain an adequate number of career volunteers to meet service manning requirements in duties involving more than the normal amount of exposure to hazard in peacetime. While attraction of volunteers to a flying career has generally been adequate, the services have consistently experienced lower than desired retention rates. This has led to increased training costs,

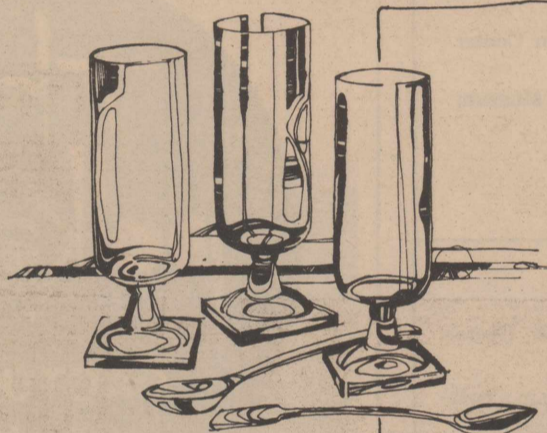
something all the services are trying to avoid. Failure to extend present flight pay provisions has caused inequities, especially for junior colonels who have received accelerated advancement and are rotated into and out of operational assignments as a necessary requirement of service life. Recognizing this, senior Air Staff officials are working toward early resolution of the problem.



YOU CAN'T CUT IT in or out of the Service without an education. Playing Lumberjill is Sunken Gardens model Kim Bicknell in St. Petersburg, Fla., but she seems to be having trouble with her tools. Anyone care to teach her a lesson?



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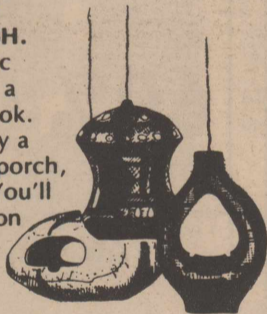


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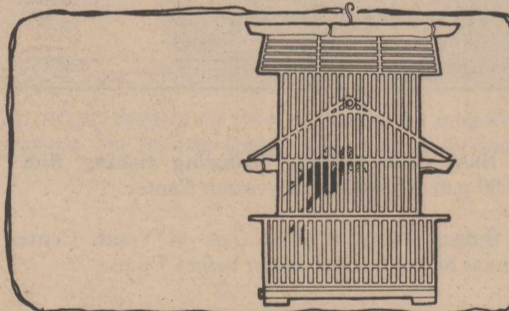
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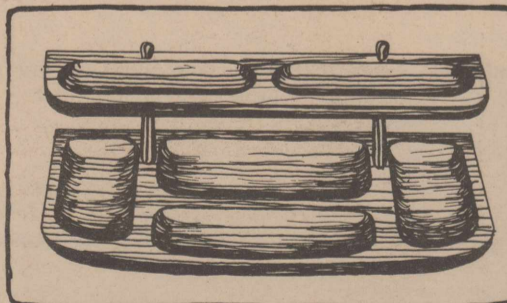
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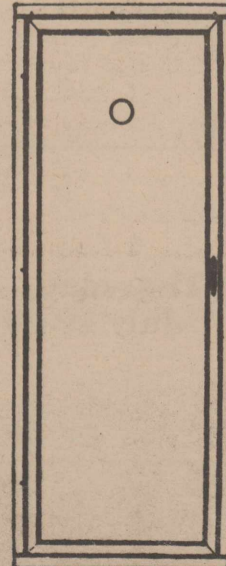


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community calendar

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| Friday July 13 | <p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Friday the Thirteenth Record Hop, 9 to 11 p.m. at Youth Center; Teens and Pre-Teens welcome, 25¢ admission, food and prizes, "bring your favorite records"</p> <p>Steak Night, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> |
| Saturday July 14 | <p>Teen Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> |
| Sunday July 15 | <p>Weekly table tennis tourney, 2 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center.</p> <p>"July Stargazing", 3 p.m. at Texas Tech University Museum Planetarium</p> |
| Monday July 16 | <p>Youth Arts and Crafts Class, 1 to 3 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>TOPS Club meeting, 6 p.m.; Family Game Night, 7 p.m.; both at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym</p> |
| Tuesday July 17 | <p>Lubbock Bass Club meeting featuring fishing film "Cast of Three", 7:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Pre-Teen Splash Party, 8 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center; 50¢ admission must be paid at the center before 7 p.m.</p> <p>Children's Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. at Family Services Center</p> |
| Wednesday July 18 | <p>Ladies Night Out, 7 p.m.; Reese Rod and Gun Club organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m.; both at Mathis Recreation Center</p> |
| Thursday July 19 | <p>Pre-Teen Miniature Golf Party, 6 to 10 p.m.; \$1 admission for all-night play</p> <p>Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> |
| Friday July 20 | <p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 at base gym</p> <p>Pre-Teen Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>Deadline for registration for South Plains College on-base courses, registration must be completed in Education Office, bldg. T-1</p> |

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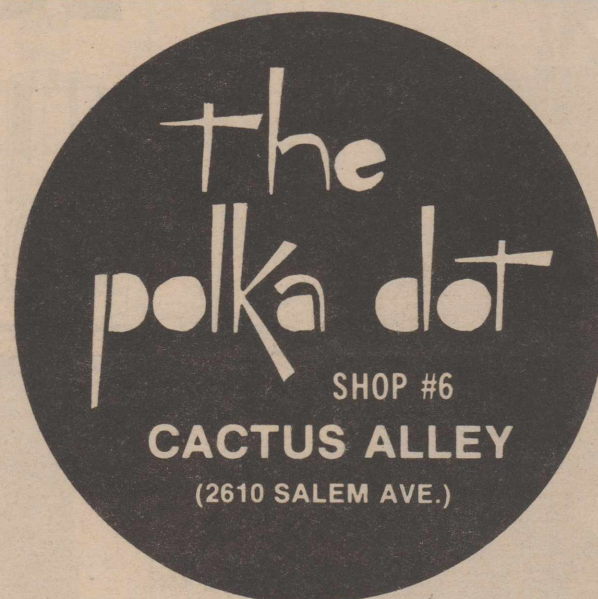
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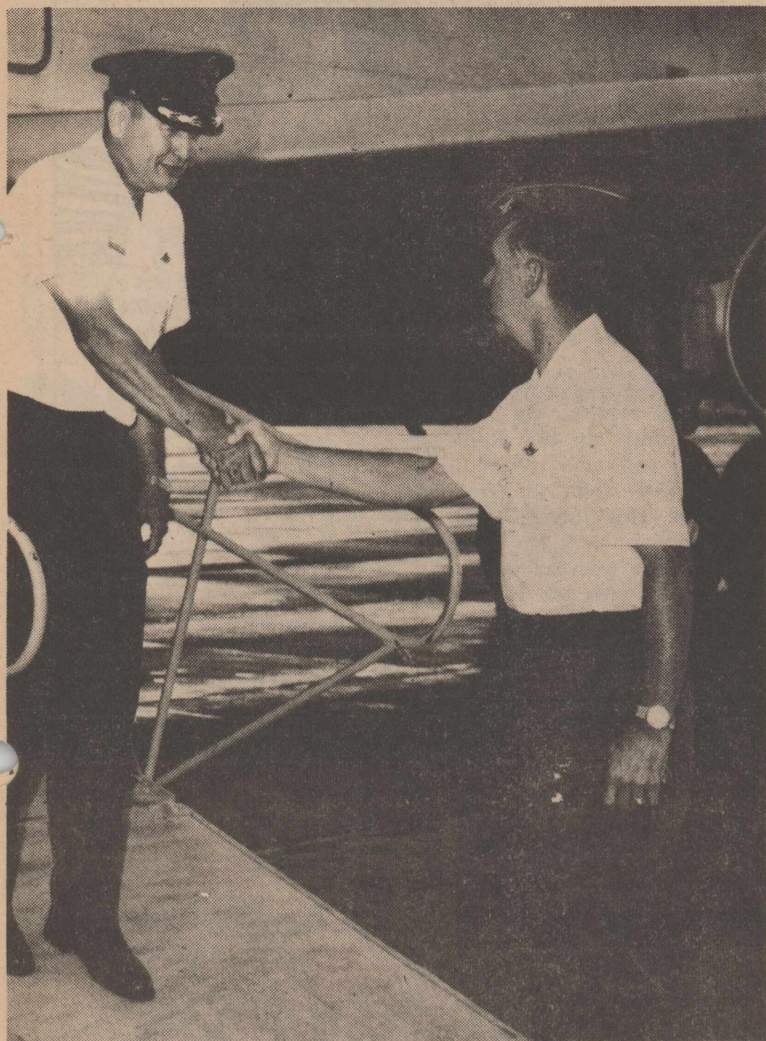


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ROTC cadets take first flights this week at Reese



REUNION—Col. Earl D. Bruton, Jr., detachment commander for the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) group from McConnell AFB, Kan., receives a warm welcome from Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, Monday morning. The two are old flying mates and the ROTC orientation rides gave the senior officers a chance to remember old times.

Orientation rides for 150 Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were conducted this week at Reese in both the Cessna T-37 and the Northrop T-38 Talon.

The cadets arrived at Reese Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Boeing KC-135's from McConnell AFB, Kan. The cadets, from colleges and universities around the United States, met at McConnell for their summer Air Force ROTC Field Training Unit session, a four-week period much like the Armed Forces Active Reserve summer encampment.

Physiology Training

The tour of Reese lasted one full day for each cadet with his first stop being the Physiology Training Unit (PTU) for basic instruction and testing. After

lunch, the cadets were given a pre-flight briefing and then each group was split to allow some to fly in the T-37s and the T-38s. Each ride lasted about 30 minutes.

According to project officer, Maj. Ronald A. Burns, many of the cadets asked if they could come back again the next day. All were impressed by the feel of their first flight in a jet and many comments were made on the sensations of flight when the pilots demonstrated some aerobatics.

Assistant Officers

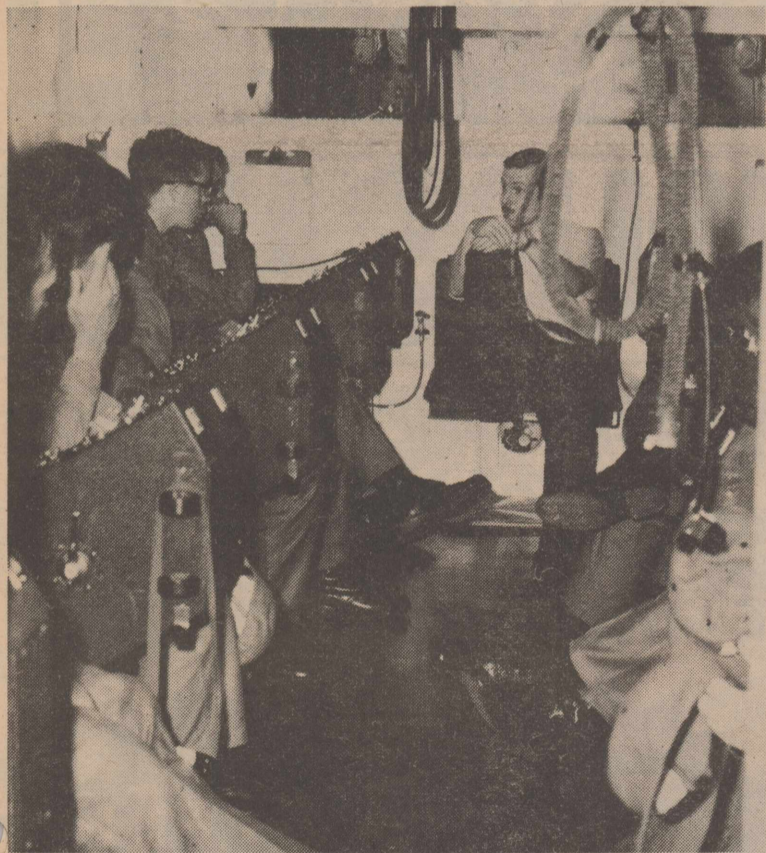
Assistant project officers for the event were Capt. Timothy D. Caruthers of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), and Capt. Gary R. Stein and 1st Lt. Lamar C. Smith of the 54th Fly-

ing Training Squadron (FTS).

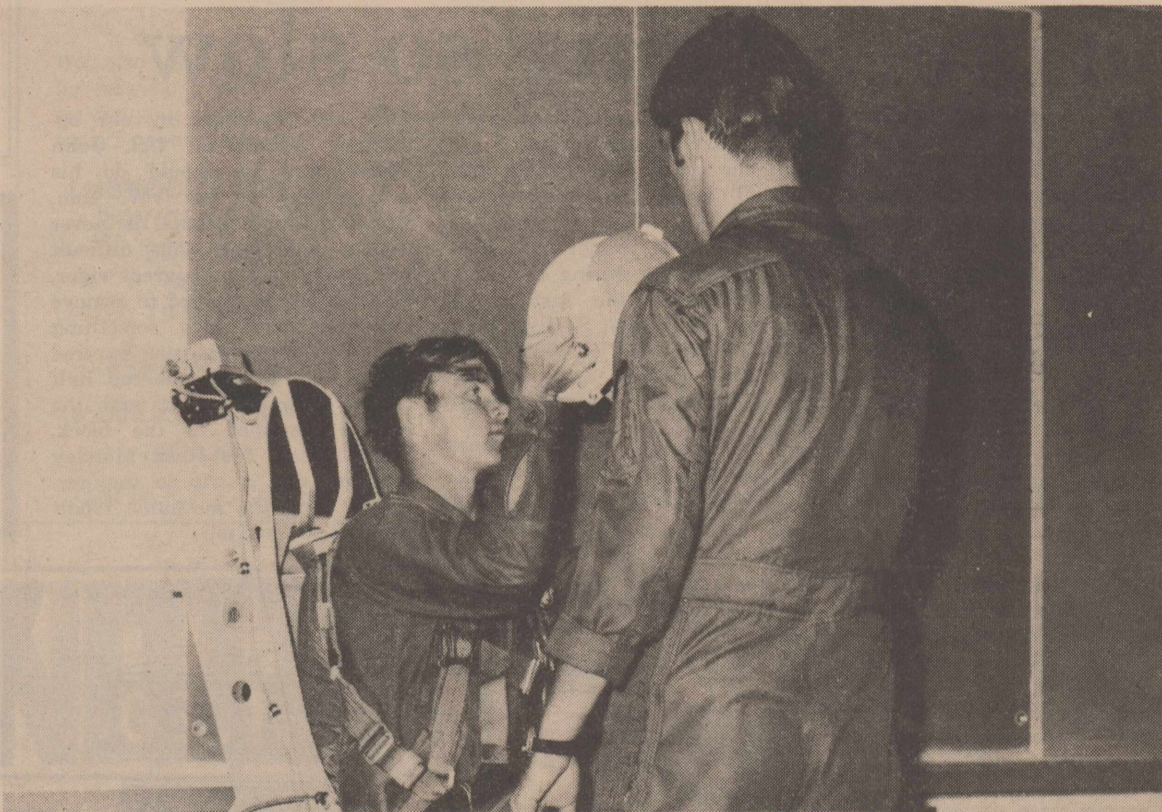
This program is being conducted at many Air Training Command (ATC) bases this summer.

The cadets were commanded by Col. Earl D. Bruton, Jr., ROTC Detachment commander for the project at McConnell AFB. He is also Detachment Commander for ROTC at East Carolina University at Greenville. He and Col. Walter H. Baxter III, who greeted him at the plane, flew together in Korea and attended Command and Staff School together.

According to Major Burns, "This is an excellent program for the cadets in that they get their first real taste of jet-flying. We were more than happy to arrange this program for them."



HARD TO BREATHE?—A group of cadets begins to feel the altitude as they are "taken up a few thousand feet" during the training at the Physiology Training Unit (PTU). Here they learned some of the things they may experience as student pilots.



SUITING UP—An ROTC cadet puts on a helmet as he prepares to get the feel of an actual aircraft seat during Physiology training. The training preceded the flights for each cadet.



BIG BIRD—This Boeing KC-135 was one of the planes that carried the 150 cadets from McConnell AFB, Kan., to Reese. The planes made six trips altogether.

*(U.S. Air Force Photos
by Sgt. Terry Rivera)*



EVERYONE HELPS—Capt. George R. Zesinger and his wife and child all chip in to push a proudly displayed Home of the Month sign into the ground in front of their quarters. Three families received Home of the Month honors. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Families receive best home awards

MSgt. Clifford W. Moore and his family were cited recently as winners of the Home of the Month along with two other Reese families.

Sergeant Moore's home, at 209 McGuire St., was selected as the June winner for the enlisted side of Reese Village. The winner in the officers' section of the housing area was Capt. George R. Zesinger, who lives at 311 Harmon Dr. The area selected as the best in the Reese Trailer Park was the lot of SSgt Charles K. Oliver at Space 5.

The presentation of awards was made personally to each winner by Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander, in pri-

vate ceremonies at each home. Along with a placard that will be displayed in front of each home, a list of free services was awarded to each winning family from the Special Services Division.

Each family receives six lines of open bowling at the Reese Lanes. They will also receive a host of services from the Auto Hobby Shop. This includes four hours of minor work on their automobiles, two free car washes and two oil changes and lubrications. Each family also receives the free use for one weekend of a camp trailer and camping equipment and 18 holes of golf along with the use of an electric cart.

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tweety topics

Author explores reasons for week being so slow

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
This week has been one of those slow weeks. Really it's hard to tell if it was slow because nothing happened or because we are flying so hard that there wasn't time for anything to take place.

But you know things have slowed down when the big event around the squadron is 1st Lt. Bob McCrary getting a Scout Land Rover. And even then it's difficult to get excited about a lime-green Scout with a white racing stripe. Sounds more like an Easter egg than a hunting vehicle.

Situation Stable

The personnel situation here has remained fairly stable. A couple of changes have taken place that affect some old heads. First Lt. Dennis Williams has departed F Flight and has taken a position in Check Section. Capt. Gary Swigart has come up with the latest good deal. He is going to Korea to be team chief for a program transitioning their pilots into the T-37. If you want that camera or stereo

gear you had better put your order in to Gary in a hurry.

In the sports department the softball team has finished its season. They finished first in regular season play, but were eliminated early during the base playoffs. After the last game the talk was that if Sandy Kofax could be recruited to pitch next year the softball team should breeze through the championships.

Week's Award

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to Capt. Tom McCay, head of Check Section. Seems

Tom was convinced by our operations officer, Lt. Col. John Foster, that he should do his own tune-up on his VW. Tom, knowing that a colonel is never wrong, undertook this difficult and trying task with great vigor. However, as he started to remove the first spark plug something happened that was not covered in the instructions—the top half of the plug broke off and the bottom remained in the block. Seems Tom's first task Monday morning was a trip to the garage to have the mechanic repair his do-it-yourself job.

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CONTAINS: NAMES OF DOGS

Names are spelled out in eight different directions. They are forward, backward, up, or down and they go horizontally, vertically, and diagonally in the directions shown on the figure at the right.

Dog names used are from the list recognized by the British Kennel Club. Double names used are those that are necessary for clarity as "Sheep Dog". A particular general class such as "Spaniel" will be used only once.

CONTEST RULES

1. Circle each name (as shown) and PRINT it neatly in a list space below (shown by example).
2. The entry with the most correct, bona fide names circled and listed will be the winner.
3. A master list has been prepared listing all known names. If any entry lists names that are not on the list, they will be counted only if all master list names are also listed and provided that the "new" name is a correct name not listed elsewhere in the puzzle.
4. Do not repeat the same name even though it may appear more than once.
5. ILLEGIBLE entries may be thrown out if judges cannot be sure of the entry.
6. If you circle and/or list any incorrect names your entry may be disqualified.
7. In case of ties, a single winner will be determined by drawing.
8. Roundup puzzles are intended primarily for entertainment and prizes are awarded for added interest. Decisions on questions not covered by rules or anticipated will be made by the publisher whose decisions will be final.

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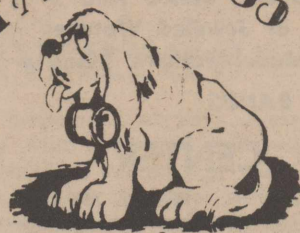
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The theater begins its features at 8 p.m. nightly unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The theater is closed on Mondays.

Tonight and Saturday Matinee

"The World's Greatest Athlete" tells of two coaches from a small college who try to break their disastrous losing streak by scouting . . . in Africa. They find a lad with remarkable athletic ability in a missionary's son, who is now a witch doctor's godson. The athlete is tricked into coming back to the states with them, where they teach him to be a star in all sports. The witch doctor's black magic intervenes to create havoc on the track in this G-rated show. All ages will be admitted. The hilarious flick stars Jan-Michael Vincent, Tim Conway and John Amos.

Tomorrow

Peter Finch and Glenda Jackson star in "The Nelson Affair". This tells of naval hero Admiral Lord Nelson's love affair with Lady Emma Hamilton in the early 1800s. Estranged from his wife for four years, Lord Nelson lives with Lady Hamilton until he is recalled for duty. The tragic love affair culminates in the bloody sea battles at Cadiz and Trafalgar. "The Nelson Affair" is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

"Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies" relates the tale of a World War I pilot who likes to remember himself as a hot-shot. He has trouble adjusting to a peacetime society when his hero image fades from memory. Eli and his 11-year-old son Rodger buzz the Midwest in their homemade twin-cockpit biplane. When Rodger takes the plane up without his father's permission, Eli experiences a traumatic awakening. Cliff Robertson, Eric Shea and Pamela Franklin star in the PG-rated flick.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Clint Eastwood shows his

stuff again in "Dirty Harry", the story of a cynical San Francisco cop and his chase after a psychopathic sniper named Scorpio. Harry finally corners Scorpio in Kezar Stadium and subdues him by unethical means. Later released, Scorpio causes more trouble and Harry goes after him again, leading up to a violent and exciting confrontation. Harry Guardino also stars in the R-rated flick, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

Robert Redford and Will Geer star in "Jeremiah Johnson", the saga of a man who tries to find peace and tranquility in the desolate Rocky Mountains shortly after the Civil War. While learning to live off the land, he meets a cantankerous bear hunter and marries an Indian chief's daughter with a child. His wife and adopted child are murdered, sending him on a revenge rampage which leads to an all-out battle with the Indians. In the end, Johnson becomes the mountain man he sought to be. The film is rated PG.

at Mathis

Steak Night kicks off this week's activities at the Mathis Recreation Center at 7 p.m. tonight. Steaks will be "cooked to your taste".

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly table tennis tourney will get going at 2 p.m.

Monday—The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club will meet

at 6 p.m., followed by Family Game Night at 7 p.m. 1970 All-Star baseball films will also be shown at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—A 1972 All-Star baseball film will be shown at 6 p.m., followed by Family Game Night at 7 p.m. 1970 All-Star baseball films will also be shown at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—A 1972 All-Star baseball film will be shown at 6 p.m., followed by intramural

horseshoe action at 7 p.m. and the Lubbock Bass Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—A 1971 All-Star baseball film will begin at 6 p.m., followed by Ladies Night Out, which begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday—Another All-Star baseball film will be shown at 6 p.m. The film will be followed by a meeting of the Lubbock Chess Club at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

Don Roberts and "The Branded Four" will highlight this week's entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

Tomorrow's entertainment was not available at Roundup press

time. Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque with Gerald Lewis. Wednesday nights host Game Night, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Mess Dining Room is

open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays the dining room is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and it is closed Sundays.

At the corner lounge Berl always ordered the same thing. Two Bourbons on the rocks. This went on most of the summer. Finally, the bartender asked him why he didn't order a double instead of two singles. "I'm carrying out a promise," Berl said. My best friend passed away two months ago and before he left he asked that when I drink I have one for him too. A few days later I went into the bar and ordered only one Bourbon on the rocks. "What about your friend?" the bartender asked, "this is my friend" Berl answered as he gulped the drink, "I'm on the wagon."

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Those who attended found lots to do and see. Sack races, volleyball, and a host of contests were enjoyed by the throng during the typically hot July afternoon. A great many people watched their unit commanders cool off during several dunkings at the dunk tank.

No Food Shortage

Although lines were long, there was no shortage of food. Picnickers consumed approximately 2,000 hamburgers, 1,800 hot dogs, 10 cases of baked beans, 80 pounds of potato chips and 60 watermelons. The hot weather

brought out the beverages, including hundreds of soft drinks and over 200 gallons of beer. The food and refreshments were provided by the Officers and NCO Open Messes, the Commissary and the Junior Officer Council.

In expressing his appreciation, Lt. Col. Melvin E. Hallett, chief of Safety and project officer for the picnic, thanked "the guys on the picnic committee", and everyone who turned out for the affair.

Ticket Drawing

Colonel Hallett also reminded those who were there that their ticket stubs may yet be good for prizes. A camera and three \$15 gift certificates were to be given away to holders of the right tickets (the numbers of which were posted in the Reese Bulletin). However, the colonel



SACKIN' IT—Not only did the kids have a lot of fun competing in the sack races and three-legged races, but their parents and other picnickers also got a kick out of watching the action.



HOT DAY—The holiday was one for relaxing and basking in the sun, and most attending dressed accordingly.

stated that no one has yet claimed the prizes, so a new drawing was held Wednesday. The new winning numbers will again be posted in the bulletin.

Five-year-old Jill Rees, daughter of Capt. Phillip W. Rees, won a new bicycle in a drawing at the picnic. She was made eligible for the drawing by winning the three-legged race earlier in the afternoon.

A spokesman from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) reported that because representatives from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) didn't show at the picnic the appointed time for schedule tug-of-war, FMS claims a victory by default.

A giant fireworks display, originally planned for the evening of the picnic, was postponed because of high winds and held Sunday.

In summing up, Colonel Hallett probably spoke for the entire attending crowd when he enthused that the picnic was a "Fantastic success and another accident-free holiday for Reese". (U.S. Air Force Photos by A1C Buddy Lerch and A1C Jeff King)



SPIKE—The volleyball court was constantly in use during the picnic, with players battling it out in the clean spirit of competition. Many strong spikers were present at the picnic.



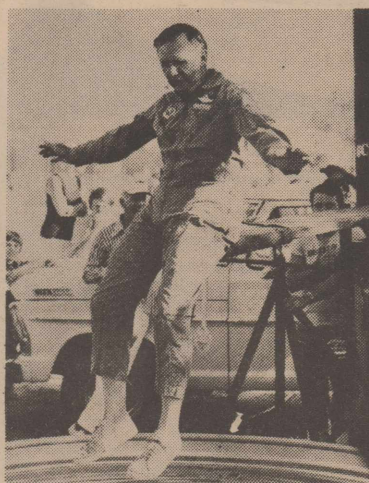
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—Children too young for more rigorous games were content to swing or play on the monkey bars as their parents visited with friends.



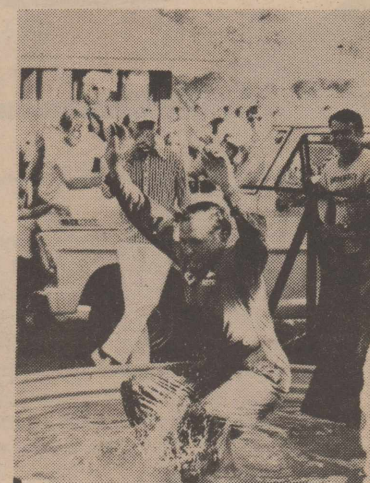
TAKIN' IT EASY—The picnic brought out sunseekers of all ages and these three found a fine little patch of land to occupy. A conveniently placed telephone pole fit just right into the setting.



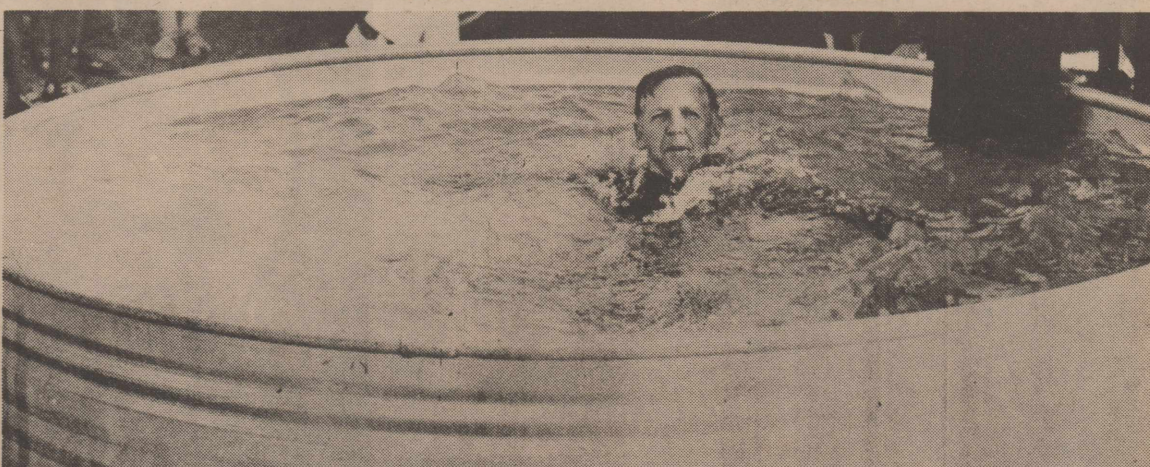
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GONE!—Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, comes to "rest on the bottom of the 35th Flying Training Squadron dunk tank after a fantastic pitcher hit the mark. According to informed sources, the colonel was tired of sitting on the board anyway.

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Limited space cuts column once again

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

For the second time in less than a month, this great article fell prey to the limited space in the newspaper and it had to be omitted last week.

It was by far the best article I have ever written so it's really a shame those movie schedules, advertisements and other data had to deprive you readers of some great literature.

Farewell Bid

I'll say farewell again to two great troops, Capt. Mike Conner and Capt. Stan Nichols. They are both off to Randolph AFB, Tex., to effect eternity by flying with future instructors. Mike is stopping off at Dallas tomorrow to pick up a permanent Dual call sign. Congratulations, Debra, I remember two months ago when someone stated that he would never be caught.

The fiscal year came upon us with very little ceremony other than the scurry for the 60-1 time and easy money for much-needed supplies. All of you who are flying with nomex golf gloves can now be assured of getting your proper size. Rumor has it that Capt. Rick Barnett, the Sunpup, is offering to sell his gloves (with some of the golden touch still in them) to you studs for only five bucks.

Wonders never cease in today's Modern Air Force. It seems the Air Force personnel center was tricked into giving Capt. Floyd Whitehouse a General Dynamics F-111, buy Floyd managed to overcome this bad plot by making sure it went to Upper Heyford, England and the RAF. It's

reassuring to see that the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) is for other than missile silos, sewage specialties and runway light supervisors.

Adventure Time

I am writing this article after one of the greatest tubing trips in history. I am sworn to secrecy on most of the details of the event, but a few of the goodies cannot go unnoticed. The crew got off to a good start with the help of Floyd celebrating his assignment and Capt. Ken Morgan, who finally passed his promotion test.

The group hit a lot of hot spots in Phoenix but the best had to be "Louie's" where one could dance under a full moon. The morning sun caught Capt. Fred Kishler the first one out in the lawn chairs to catch the early rays, eager for a day on the river.

Minor Obstacles

After experiencing many false starts, exploding tubes and hot weather, "Norm of the Salt" finally got us all headed down the river. It was agreed by all that we had a terrible time and wished that we should have stayed at Buffalo Lake. For all those who missed this trip, a promise of another pickup truck-type would guarantee your ticket on the next journey.

I'd like to remind everyone about the Junior Officer Council (JOC) mixer Thursday night at the Open Mess pool. Free refreshments will be provided for all who attend, which will include a whole covey of Texas Tech women just dying to talk to you cool fly boys.

Chanute AFB to be site for AF chess tourney

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Chanute AFB, Ill., will host the 1973 Air Force Chess Tournament Oct. 20-23.

The tournament will be conducted using the Swiss system of play and laws of chess (official handbook by Harkness), according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here. "It will be a rated tournament, sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation (USCF)", they explained.

Contestants in the Air Force play must be current USCF members; however, this requirement at lower levels is optional. Each major command and separate operating agency may enter three contestants in the Air Force event.

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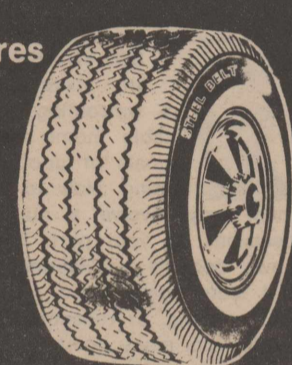
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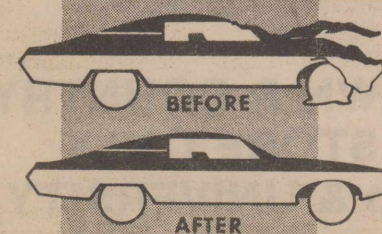
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forfeit by the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) and the 64th Student Squadron cashing in on another forfeit from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS).

Other action this week saw the 35th Flying Training Squadron crushing the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 12-2 and the team from Detachment 11,

24th Weather Squadron defeated the 64th Supply Squadron team, 9½ to 4½.

The top linksmen for the week included Don Walters from the Supply team with his 75-effort and Neal Venters, also from Supply with a 79 total. Steve Blattau of the Weather Detachment logged an 82 and Paul Otto of the Supply team and Vern Manness of the Weather had equal best rounds of 86.

The league standings for this week are as follows:

| Team | Points |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Comm Squadron | 113½ |
| 64th Student Squadron | 87½ |
| 35th FTS | 78½ |
| Reese USAF Hospital | 76 |
| Supply | 62½ |
| 64th Air Base Group Management | 54 |
| Engineering Detachment | 48½ |
| 54th FTS | 48½ |
| Weather Detachment | 48 |
| 64th OMS | 44 |

This week's slate will host the Reese USAF Hospital team against the Supply team and the 64th ABGP against the Weather Detachment. Other action will see MOM against the 64th FMS and the 64th Student Squadron will challenge the 35th FTS.

Center announces plans for fishing, hunting club

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Mathis Recreation Center for the Reese AFB Rod and Gun Club.

The club is open to all military and civilian employees at Reese. The club's activities will be devoted to hunting and fishing. Persons desiring more information about the club should contact the recreation center at ext. 2722 or 2787.

The Lubbock Bass Club will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday with a special film highlighting the evening. The film is entitled, "Cast of Three".

According to officials, the club is in need of new members and it is also open to all military and civilian employees at Reese. Officials also cite this as the

best time to join the club as the first fishing tournament will be held July 22.

Complete details on the function of the club as well as the upcoming tournament will be available from Mathis Recreation Center Director, Ken Hyde at ext. 2722 or 2787.

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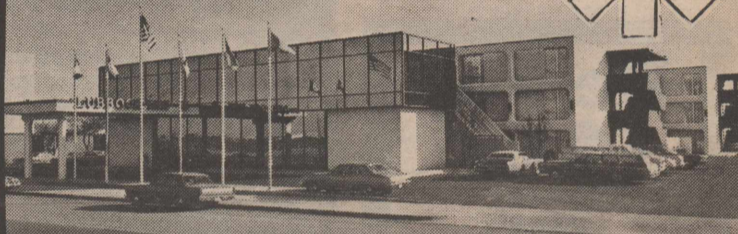
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