

Arbegast receives senior NCO honor

MSGT. Richard J. Arbegast, NCOIC of Administration for the deputy commander for Operations, has been named 64th Flying Training Wing Senior NCO of the Quarter for the period of July through September.

As an administrative supervisor, he "possesses a keen insight into administrative systems" and is "frequently approached for guidance" on related matters, according to Lt. Col. Rodney E. Franklin, 64th Student Squadron commander.

Numerous staff assistance visits by Central Base Administration Division personnel have failed to uncover any discrepancies in the sergeant's publications library or office files. As Functional Area Documentation manager for the Operations complex, Sergeant Arbegast performs periodic staff assistance visits.

Account Representative

This insures the currency of files and publications libraries in three squadrons and numerous staff offices. His duties as forms and publications account representative include timely distribution of documents to eight sub-accounts and strict supervision of all requests for forms and publications.

Sergeant Arbegast is also responsible for all accounting of student transactions related to flying training. In this capacity, he computes attrition rates and advises the deputy commander for Operations of abnormal trends. He processes all student pilot trainees in, records the current status of students in training, and also

serves as building custodian, equipment custodian and assistant security officer.

Just Supervisor

According to Colonel Franklin, Sergeant Arbegast is "a just supervisor who instills in his subordinates a desire to do their very best. He is inventive and applies his talents in every way possible to improve the military environment."

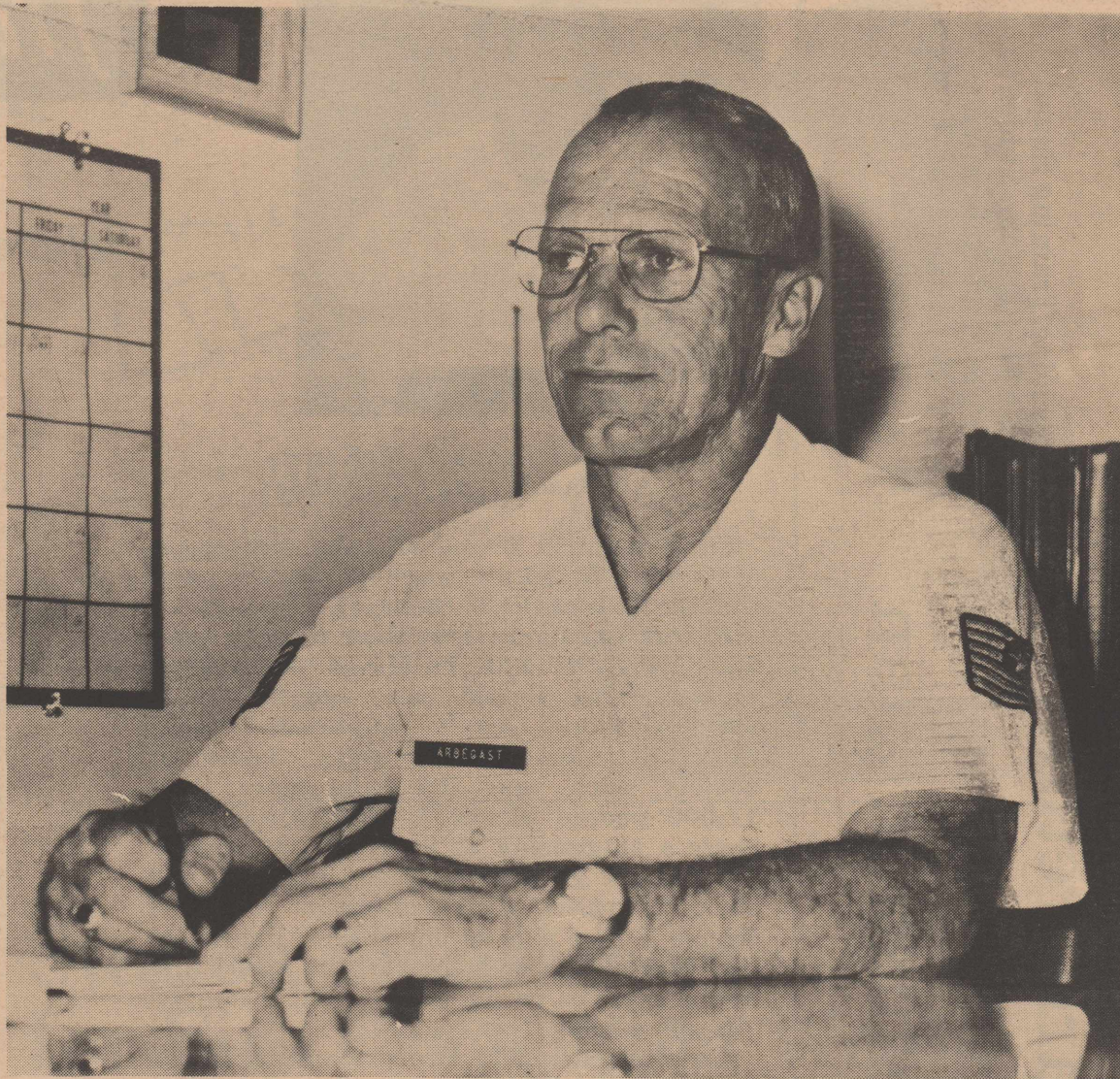
Sergeant Arbegast received a cash suggestion award last year for a cost-saving suggestion. He also serves as vice chairman of the Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council.

Colonel Franklin summed up Sergeant Arbegast's traits. "A proud and disciplined leader, he has established personal standards for others to emulate. Sergeant Arbegast maintains a rigorous individual physical fitness program and is active in several base intramural sports," representing his squadron in softball, bowling, and paddleball.

Exemplary Bearing

"He capably works under pressure and through his personal example serves to inspire young airmen to take pride in themselves, their duty and profession. His character, personal appearance and military bearing are exemplary. He is fair and courteous to everyone and extends sincere respect not based on rank or social status."

In conclusion, Colonel Franklin stated, "Sergeant Arbegast is easily ranked as one of the most capable and motivated noncommissioned officers I have ever observed."

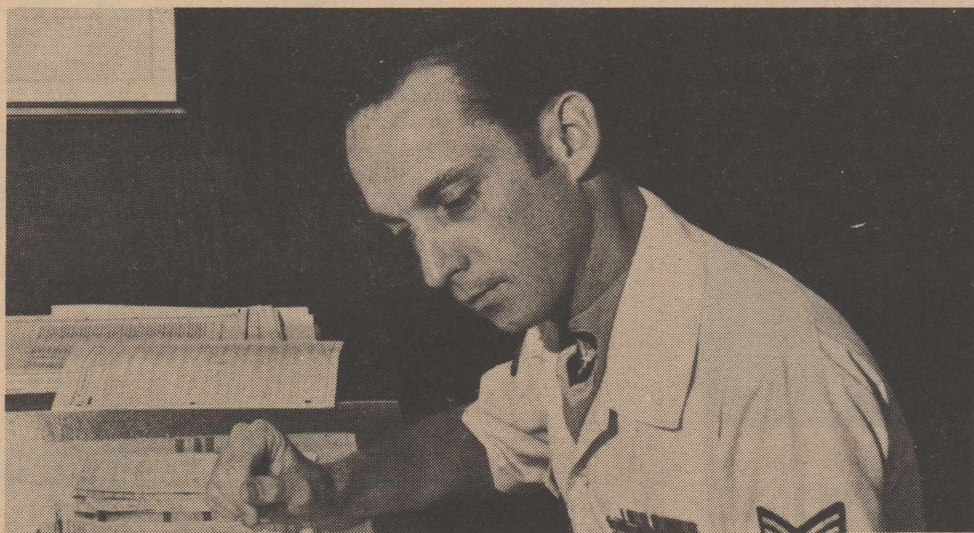


SENIOR NCO OF QUARTER—MSGT. Richard A. Arbegast, NCOIC for Administration for the deputy commander for Operations has been selected Senior NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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NCO OF THE QUARTER—TSgt. Robert J. Tyson, NCOIC of Administration and Reports Branch of the Security Police Division has been named for the top honor for the period of July through September. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Buddy Lerch)

Tyson gains honor as NCO of Quarter

"Sergeant Tyson is an ambitious, capable and highly intelligent NCO who can be depended on to perform all tasks in an efficient manner..."

So stated Capt. Dennis S. Kelley, chief of Security Police Division of TSgt. Robert J. Tyson, who has been selected Wing NCO of the Quarter for July through September.

Sergeant Tyson serves as NCOIC of the Administration and Reports Branch of Security Police, and is responsible for the overall operation and supervision of the branch, controlling and monitoring a large number of Air Force and Air Training Command programs. Included in these responsibilities are such programs as protection of funds, security education and motivation, management of the unit security officer program, submission of investigative requests and special security file maintenance. He also monitors protection of Air Force resources, control of firearms and explosives, private vehicle registration, I.D. card issue and control, maintenance of the pub-

lications library, and control and issue of forms.

During the annual re-registration of Reese privately-owned vehicles recently, Sergeant Tyson supervised the entire operation, simplifying the task and thus enabling the SP to complete the task in a short time.

Captain Kelley said that although Sergeant Tyson is primarily concerned with the administrative branch, he "never forgets that his primary task is as a Security Policeman. In that role, he has submitted several suggestions to improve traffic flow on base, thereby improving safety."

Serving also as Honor Guard for all arriving VIPs, Sergeant Tyson "gains numerous favorable comments for both himself and the entire division," Captain Kelley said.

The captain praised Sergeant Tyson for his "duty performance, his ability to see a task that can be simplified and his ability to manage his resources in the accomplishment of both the division and wing mission. I can see no other NCO more deserving of the award."

October brings new stripes for airmen, NCOs at Reese

Leading the promotion list at Reese for October is Joseph E. Blackstone, 64th Student Squadron, who assumed the rank of master sergeant Monday.

Charles A. Bassett, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp), Larry T. Ballard, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); John D. Macejewski, 64th Student Squadron; and Paul M. Doran, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, all were promoted to staff sergeant Monday.

Kenneth R. Williams and M.L. McElhane of the 64th ABGp

were promoted to sergeant. James A. Finn, USAF Hospital, Michael T. Lancaster and Gerald D. Upchurch of 64th OMS, Robert J. Shrawsbury and Carlos Mendez Jr. of the 64th Supply Squadron and Richard E. Abbey and Daniel L. Nichols of the 2053rd Communications Squadron were also promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Promoted to airman first class in the 64th ABGp were Robert M. Clougherty, John S. Downing, Francis M. Dunn, Jr., Gene D. Gatzert, Ronnie N.

Isom, Brian J. McCauley, Ray Miller, William B. O'Hara, John B. Turner, Robert E. McFall Jr. and Herbert W. Webster.

John W. Beard, Henry Holley and Gary W. Lowe of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron also were awarded their second stripe.

In the 64th OMS, Randall M. Birkbigler, Dale Farris, Danny R. Loller and Timothy Rosinski were also promoted to airman first class. In the 64th Supply Squadron, Larry W. Austin and Terry R. Clements received their second stripes.

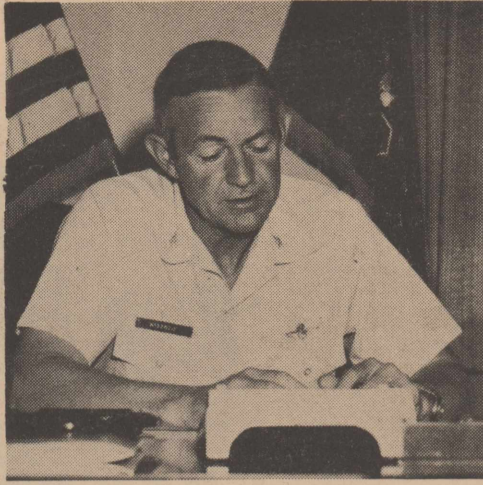
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35th Flying Training Squadron D Flight, 64th Student Squadron Student Branch... Both 100% participation, both by payroll deduction

Early returns favor payroll deduction plan

CFC:



By Col. Frank B. McKenzie
Air Base Group Commander

Fire Prevention Week marks the anniversary of one of America's worst fires, the great Chicago blaze of Oct. 9, 1871.

A true conflagration, that tragedy cost 250 lives, 17,430 buildings and \$168 million. This should have taught America a lesson. Despite unparalleled technological advances in many areas of society, each year fire kills more than 11,000 people in the United States, and costs a staggering \$2.96 billion in losses.

These are grievous statistics but the most shameful aspect of this awesome review of figures is that it is so unnecessary. Experience has proven that it is people who cause fires and it must be people who prevent them. Not "the other fellow," but you!

Good attention to fire prevention starts

frame of reference

"Never give a fire an even break"

at home, then carries on to your job, the children's schools and on to leisure time activities. In other words, "Never give a fire an even break." Don't give one a chance to start.

At home, get rid of those fire hazards and try to change habits that could result in a fire. Check through your home and weed out all that extra junk that could ignite. This includes old newspapers, faulty electrical connections, old and defective heaters and the like. Also, pay strict attention to no smoking signs where you work or relax.

Report all faulty electrical equipment, follow regulations for safe storage and disposal of combustible materials, and cooperate fully with the base fire prevention program.

I encourage all Reese personnel to do their share in prevention fires so that we can all enjoy a safe place to work and live.

Doctor views plight of fat man

Lt. Col. (Dr.) W. H. Walter III
Director, Professional Services,
ATC/SGP

You may have heard the TV commercial that goes "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature." Is it nice, or wise, for fat people to fool themselves about obesity? Certainly not!

Why not? Because being fat is bad for one's health and general well-being. No possible good can come of it. It's that simple. So why are there fat people?

Some people may not want to under-

stand why they are fat or why it is sometimes hard to lose weight. Nearly all overweight people are that way because they eat too much. Overeating may be a symptom of emotional instability—a person may overeat to escape tensions, frustrations, boredom and similar emotional conditions. Still, dieting remains the most important technique for weight reduction.

Overweight people suffer physically and mentally because they are awkward, slow and unattractive. They must be motivated to lose weight; they must

really want to lose excess fat. With enough motivation, a fat person will give his body less food than it burns and the pounds will vanish.

It is generally agreed that the obese have decreased longevity, a higher incidence of diabetes, gallstones, vascular disorders and orthopedic problems. There is some evidence that weight reduction lessens these difficulties. How is that for motivation?

Sorry, there are no miracle methods for losing weight. Stay far away from "crash" diets. It can take 10 pounds off almost anyone in a week because most initial weight loss is water.

A reduction in intake of 3,500 calories over any period will result in approximately one pound weight loss. For example, an individual maintaining his obesity on a 3,000 calorie diet will lose about two pounds per week on a 2,000 calorie diet (reduction of 1,000 calories per day times seven days equals 7,000 calories decrease, or approximately two pounds weight loss).

How much should you weigh? A good rule of thumb for your best weight is your weight at age 20 to 25. Weight standards are contained in AFR 50-49, and they are generous. Take a look at the regulation, then take a look at yourself. Or visa versa. (ATCPS)

Commander's CARE Line

Sir:
Some other airmen and I were wondering why the airmen's article was not in the Roundup last week. Thank you.

Anonymous
From time to time space for articles becomes scarce in the Roundup due to the need to put more vital articles in the paper. First to go, in the search for more space, are the three by-line columns "Talon Talk", "Tweety Topics" and "Grafitti". All efforts will be made to include these and other entertaining articles in every issue.

Sir:
There are some guys in my shop and there is a rumor going around that there may be some horse meat be-

ing served in the chow hall and, not that it makes any difference, but I am just curious if this is true or not.

Anonymous
No, it's not true, although I was a little hoarse when I woke up this morning... I must be catching a cold.

Sir:
In Barracks 420, my friends and I have been having trouble getting the items we have been paying for. The vending machines are not working; sometimes we cannot get our money back and we cannot get the item we paid for either. Tonight—Idon't know if we should have or not—but we talked to someone about the vending machines who owned

them and he used obscene language to us. What we want to know is if we should have called him or do we get our money back or how do we go about this?

Anonymous
Normal consideration for the rights of others would preclude a 3 a.m. telephone complaint about an inoperative vending machine. You may obtain you refund on you loss from the BX office, bldg. 126. Had you provided your name the service man would have apologized to you for his language. Ask yourself this question: "What would my reaction be if I were awakened at 3 a.m. to answer a complaint about the cost of a drink from a vending machine?"

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

That's a good question

QUESTION: Can fatigues be worn to a place such as a hamburger drive-in to buy food, if a person doesn't intend to eat there?

ANSWER: Yes! A change has been approved to AFM 35-10 that allows individuals to make essential stops off base en route to and from duty. This will be reflected in a forthcoming change to AFM 35-10.

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CCAF gives new incentive for airmen

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has added an incentive for enlisted administrators . . . college credit for either technical schooling or work experience.

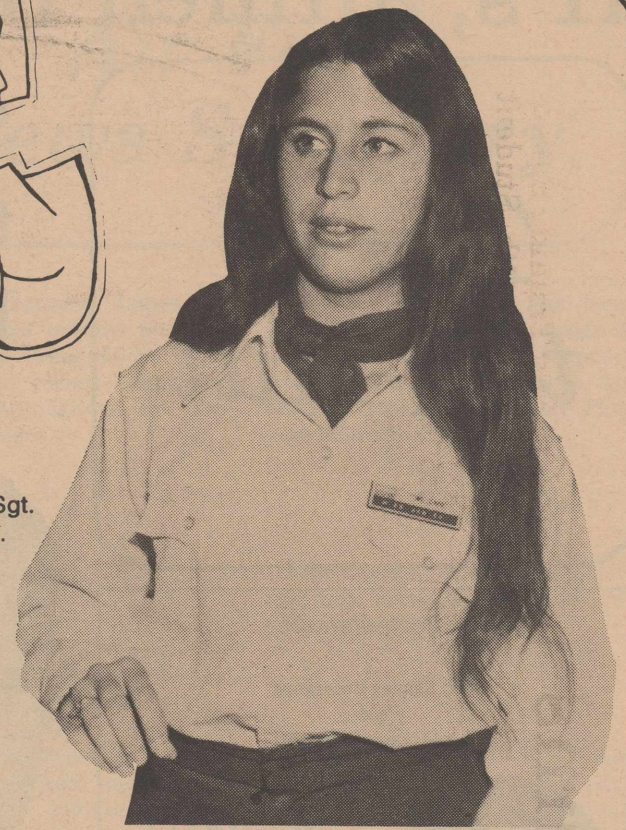
Semester hour credit can vary from a minimum of eight to a maximum of 16 semester hours, depending on the program of study you are eligible for.

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It also represents an investment in your future whether you remain in the Air Force nor not. In either case, you have a start toward further education, whether it be two-year or four-year liberal arts. In addition, documentation is provided by a free centralized transcript service upon request.

More information may be obtained from Bill Trafton of the Education Office, ext. 2469, or 1st Lt. Paul Flanders, CCAF/AYA, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148 (AUTOVON 487-4997). Just ask about either the CCAF program in General Business or Work Center Management.

The Girl Friday



Debbie Janicki is the daughter of CMSgt. William J. Janicki of the Avionics Branch. Miss Janicki is an employee at the Main Base Exchange. She is 18 years old and enjoys horseback riding and sewing. She hails from Mesa, Ariz. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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Station plans special events for Fire Prevention Week

The Reese Fire Department will observe National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, with a variety of activities to make Reese people aware of the causes and preventions of fire.

During the week, the department will host open house daily from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at bldg. 74.

Fire fighting vehicles and equipment will be on display and fire protection personnel will be on hand to explain the different devices.

Tuesday will see a fire prevention parade beginning at bldg. 74 and proceeding through the base and housing areas and returning to the fire station. The vehicles will again be on display at the end of the parade.

A fire drill will be held at the Reese Elementary School at 10 a.m. the same day, with a 750A structural pumper on display for all parents and children to examine. The same time on Wed-

nesday the drill and pumper will be at the Reese Kindergarten.

The base theater will be the scene Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. for a fire prevention film, mandatory for all administrative personnel who have not had fire prevention training this year. All interested Reese people are invited to attend.

Oct. 12 will be the last day of the display at the fire station. All military, civilian and dependents are invited to "stop in and see us."

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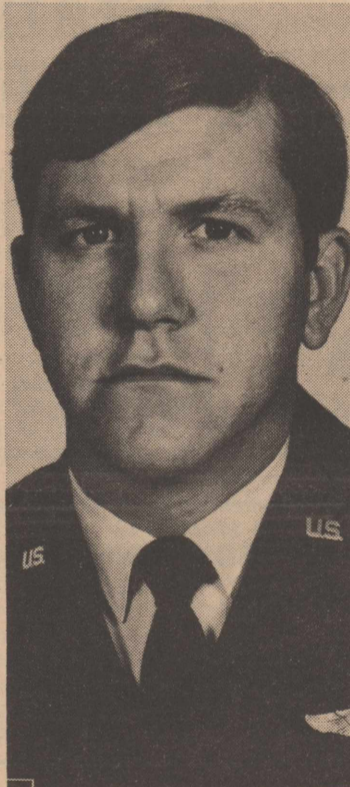
Tip of the Hat

September awards go to instructor pilots, FMS orderly room man

The 54th Flying Training Squadron has named 1st Lt. Dennis W. Garland as IP of the Month for September.

In addition to being "one of the finest officers in the Air Force," in the words of 54th FTS Commander Richard A. Ingram, Lieutenant Garland was graduated first in his class at Pilot Instructor Training after graduating from the Undergraduate Pilot Training, and has demonstrated "superior marks on all Standardization/Evaluation check rides."

The lieutenant's additional duties include flight scheduler, Navigation Training officer, Trend officer and squadron Junior Officer Council representative.



First Lieutenant Larry E. Bennett has been selected 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month. He serves as his flight's grade book officer, and as such "has developed procedures which decrease grade book errors by the flight's instructors," according to Lt. Col. John L. Foster, 35th FTS commander. "Other flights in the squadron have adopted these procedures because of this reduction in errors," the colonel added.

Colonel Foster also said that "as an instructor, Lieutenant Bennett is capable of influencing and motivating students to a degree which other instructors are unable to duplicate."

A1C Charles Underwood, a worker in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron orderly room, has been selected 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for September.

Among other things, Airman Underwood serves as Airman Performance Report monitor for his squadron and has reduced the percentage of late and returned APRs from 15 percent to none. According to FMS Commander, Lt. Col. Don L. Morris, "A military organization is only as strong as the 'backbone' of its enlisted force. Men of Airmen Underwood's caliber and dedication are the key to the success of the Air Force today."

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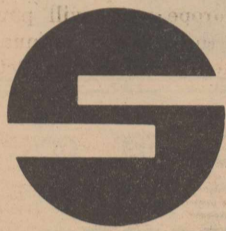


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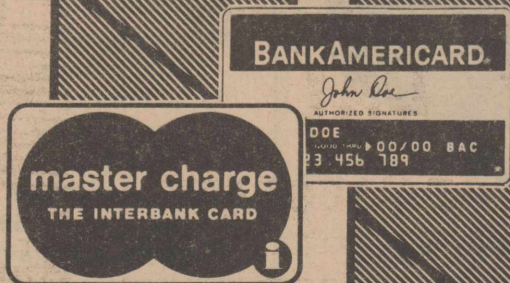
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*Air Force
News Summary*

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has ordered a series of studies to bring about more efficiency and reduce costs reduce costs throughout the Defense Department.

Timothy F. O'Keefe has been promoted to general and assigned commander of the U.S. Support Activities Group and Seventh Air Force commander, Nakhon Phanom RTAFB, Thailand.

Base customer service centers now have a film that explains dependent travel.

The consolidation of Air Force technical training courses with similar courses taught by other services will move another step forward in January. Then, Air Force and Army students will begin taking machinist and vehicle and body repair courses together at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Aircrews from 14 U.S. Air Forces in Europe units will participate in the second annual USAFE bombing competition Oct. 15-18.



Boeing T-43

**New trainers land
for use at Mather**

(ATCPS)—The first production model of the new T-43 navigator trainer aircraft was delivered to Mather AFB, Calif. Sept. 28.

A military version of the Boeing Aerospace Company's commercial 737 twinjet, the T-43 will be the airborne half of the Undergraduate Navigator Training System (UNTS).

Col. Norris M. Overly, commander of Mather's 323rd Flying Training Wing, piloted the first delivery flight of the aircraft.

The aircraft was the first of 19 to be delivered to Mather. The remainder will arrive one per month through December and then two monthly through July 1974.



Judy Mallett, making her first official visit to Lubbock as Miss Texas, will assist Plains National Bank President, Jim Ed Walker in open house ceremonies for the new bank building.

Line numbers name 125 for E-4 eligibility

Line numbers for promotion to the grade of sergeant during the 74B promotion cycle have tapped 125 at Reese for eligibility.

Airmen will be promoted as vacancies occur when monthly increments are announced. The 74B line numbers ranged from 595 to 29,559.

The following list of individuals and their line numbers were released this week from local personal officials.

64th Air Base Group

Vaudry Brooks	01456
Mario Casas	23566
Raymond P. Fanguy Jr.	16636
Gerald A. Foster	01556
Elmer J. Fox	18626
William P. Garcia	24947
Nicholas W. Gibbs	19792
Felix Gilbert Jr.	18891

Richard A. Hammons	10265
Richard D. Hammons	06310
Charles R. Hamza	29559
Wayne M. Harrison Jr.	15257
Kim D. Jackson	07978
Vance L. Johnson	18821
Ronald W. Kummerlowe	28622
Robert S. Lynch	19964
Leona A. McClure	16702
M.L. McElhaney	03828
Eddie McKnight	24720
Carlos Mendez Jr.	00595
John P. North	04598
Leo J. Pleva	01855
David K. Rigal	16429
Paul S. Rozell	19224
David L. Rumpf	10132
Mark A. Schneider	27581
Arthur L. Seiler	16555
Tommy M. Sellers	10090
Ellen S. Staples	15899
Nathaniel M. Stowe	17277
Denny R. Sullivan	18778
John A. Turner	09646
David A. White	26899

Steven W. Wilkins	24046
Danny J. Williams	16675
Kenneth R. Williams	01995
Jeffrey W. King	10802

64th Field Maintenance Squadron

Clifford Black III	10838
Michael P. Novak	20723
Stephan P. Brennan	10619
Kenneth M. Brown	13973
Phillip L. Bush	13227
Jonathan M. Crutis	28510
Alvin B. Debro	10630
Frank E. Deveny	13003
Sidney J. Ellis	11017
Robert E. Giller	12574
David C. Hogan	06806
Daniel N. Hemiolo	13464
Ronald A. Kliever	22156
Kenneth L. Mathews II	12190
George E. Noe	23646
Loy G. Parker	14855
David B. Parrish	13097
Steven R. Phillips	26788
Gerald E. Prischard	15637

Serge Ruccio	22340
Robert S. Quant	20178
Dennis L. Reynolds	19917
David L. Tingle	11850
Phillip E. Toney	12075
Donnie M. White	14526
Rodney J. Wilcox	14823
Allen E. Williams	13370
Thomas L. Willis	11623

64th Organizational Maintenance

Richard K. Anderson	22165
Frederick L. Babcock	05327
Gaylen E. Benanua	18944
Stephen L. Brantl	03460
Dennis L. Floor	22635
Michael A. Gregory	27387
James W. Haliday	05409
Stephen W. Harmon	21241
Howard E. Johnson	21758
Jesse R. King	05246
Albert L. Kinman	21462
Thomas K. Kleinfelner	27410
Michael T. Lancaster	03472
Steven J. Lorenzen	27447
Michael A. McCann	08132
Gustav A. Retman	21355
Richard E. Rose	05378
James E. Spears	28275
Jose A. Taguba	11205
Billie L. Trindle	21760

64 Supply Squadron

James L. Bosman	20152
Mark N. Fader	21200
John D. Frost	27775
Henri M. Gadouri	05523
Steven C. Higgins	02801
Karen A. Jemiolo	11833
Barry P. Jennison	21354
Scene P. Jones	16683
John L. Luck	16944
William A. Mariot Jr.	05305
David A. Nance	21610
Doyle W. Patrick	11092
Richard E. Roy	19104
Dennis F. Rudd	19099
Jimmy Sanders Jr.	06076
Paul B. Shaffer	13899
Robert J. Shrewsbury	04233
Ronald Sims	18668

John A. Thompson	18381
Russ A. Weatherly Jr.	04804

64th Student Squadron

Ronald L. Arthurs	11126
John W. Blankenship	11013
Ronald W. Boone	05880
Dana D. Cannon	05848
Dennis W. Nichols	06581
Charles L. Roine	05991
Augustin R. Romero	06547
Gary S. Very	10747

Reese USAF Hospital

Bruce M. Bradway	12334
James A. Finn	02548
Jose R. Gomez	09488
Billy R. Milwee	24071

2053rd Communications Squadron

Richard E. Abbey	02926
Alfred R. Koy Jr.	25634
Daniel L. Nichols	03836
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Exchange service gives tips for toy purchases

The problem of selecting the right toys for children of various age groups has long been a problem facing Christmas shoppers, and people at Reese are no exception.

To ease this dilemma the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is offering several tips to Reese Toyland shoppers.

Large Enough

Toys for infants to children 2 years old should be too large to be swallowed, have smooth surfaces, be lightweight, colorful, free of sharp corners and or points and easily cleaned. Because a young child will put objects in his mouth, the paint covering the toy must be non-toxic.

Suggestions for toys in this category are rattles and chime toys, soft stuffed articles and dolls, sand toys and things to pound or bang, and blocks.

Easily Understood

In the 2-to-4 year age group, toys should be easily understood and simple to construct. They should make noise, require action and use of the child's hands. Toys that are pushed, pulled, ridden and climbed on are this group's favorites. Again, the toys should be too large to be swallowed.

Balls and blocks, swings and teeter-totters, dolls that talk and "wet", and simple musical instruments make excellent toys for kids in this group. In addition, crayons and coloring books, chalk and finger paints, wagons, pedal toys and doll accessories make great playthings, according to AAFES officials.

Still Interested

The kindergarten child is still interested in active physical play. Suggested for children from 4 to 6 years of age are gym equipment, dolls, cash registers, telephones, cars and trucks, construction toys, doctor and nurse kits, gun and holster sets, wagons, scooters, and painting, drawing and other creative sets.

Children from 6 to 8 usually begin to have varying interests, though they still like to play together. Suggested gifts for girls include dolls, housekeeping toys and jump ropes. Boys of this age usually enjoy electric trains, science toys, marbles and construction sets. Both girls and boys enjoy skates and other wheel toys, trapeze bars and swings, slides, and cowboy, soldier or nurse costumes.

More Complex

Hobby sets are of great interest to the 8-to-10 age bracket. Collecting, more complex con-

struction sets, games, maps, puzzles and more difficult handicraft sets are sure to make children of this group happy.

AAFES officials remind parents that toys are tools for play and fun which help children to learn and become aware of his or her surroundings. Educational toys will be available at the Reese Toyland to achieve just that result.

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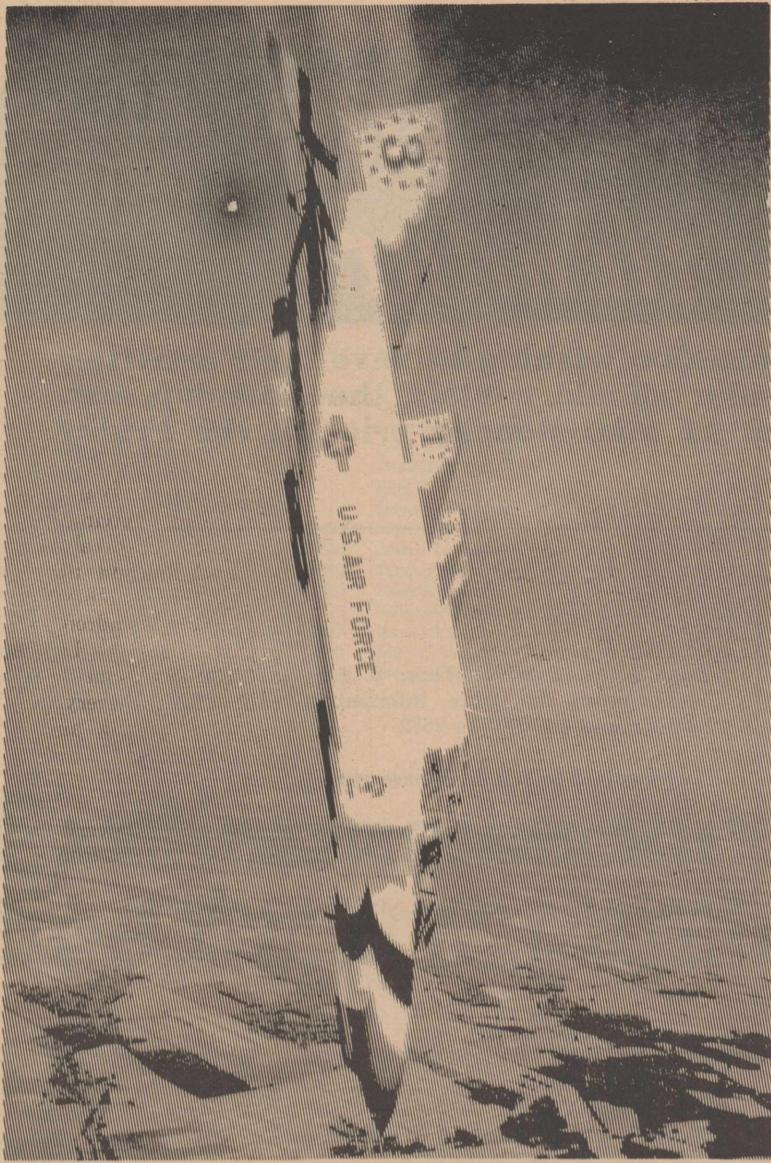
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community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

<p>Friday Oct. 5</p>	<p>Reese Enlisted Wives Tour, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; meet at base chapel; for more information call TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne, ext. 2714 or 2672</p> <p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Reese Latin American Club meeting, 5 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; all interested personnel are invited to attend</p> <p>Pizza Nite, 7 p.m.; Las Vegas Nite, 8 p.m.; both at Mathis</p> <p>Beefeaters' Buffet followed by "Foscar" at Officers' Open Mess</p>
<p>Saturday Oct. 6</p>	<p>Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis</p> <p>"Foscar" at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>"George Atwood Trio" at Officers' Open Mess</p>
<p>Sunday Oct. 7</p>	<p>Fire Prevention Week Oct. 7-13</p> <p>Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel</p> <p>Kiddie Game Day, 2 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; "bring children as well as yourselves for fun and prizes."</p> <p>Table tennis tourney, 2 p.m. at Mathis</p>
<p>Monday Oct. 8</p>	<p>Columbus Day Holiday</p> <p>TOPS meeting, 6 p.m.; cake decorating, Family Game Nite and Boondock Rodeo Club meeting, 7 p.m.; all at Mathis</p>
<p>Tuesday Oct. 9</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Tournament of Knowledge, 7 p.m. at Mathis</p> <p>NCO Wives Club monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess</p>
<p>Wednesday Oct. 10</p>	<p>"The Kalmars" comedy team, 8 p.m. at Mathis; no admission charge</p>
<p>Thursday Oct. 11</p>	<p>Texas Tech University ROTC Skyriders Flying Club meeting, 8 p.m. in room 110 of Social Science Building at Texas Tech; all interested Reese personnel are invited</p> <p>Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis</p> <p>Loggins and Messina concert, 8 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum</p>
<p>Friday Oct. 12</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p>



THEY'RE COMING!—The Thunderbirds, official Air Force demonstration team, perform the plunging maneuver that will result in a slow loop. The famous team will present an air show at Reese Oct. 28, during the Reese AFB Open House. Many other events are planned for the affair. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

graffitti

Balog finds answer to 'mind boggler'

By Lighthouse

Now that Texas Tech is back in session, Lubbock will be seeing more concerts than it has during the summer. In addition, Tech - sponsored events will offer a greater variety of entertainment for Reese airmen to enjoy.

There are two big concerts scheduled in October. If they are any indication of things to come, it is going to be a great year.

On Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum, Loggins and Messina will be in concert, and from what I've heard about them and after seeing them on the Midnight Special, their concert should be pretty good.

Just a week after Loggins and Messina, Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge will appear at the Municipal Auditorium. The date for their concert is Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. and all seats are reserved, so I would advise picking up your tickets now since they won't be on sale at the door.

If Kristofferson performs as well as he sings, this could be one of the better concerts this year. Both concerts will be on Thursday, so you can go and still have your weekend open.

Review Explained

I've been asked how I pick the records that I review, and why I haven't reviewed a record that might be your favorite. I try to pick up on new releases as well as new artists so that you can be aware of anything new happening on the music scene.

If I don't review a record that you think deserves some recognition, give me a call at ext. 2169 and I'll do my best

to get to it. That invitation is also extended to you on any subject, if you want to see a particular subject covered in the Graffiti column, just give me a call.

The Whoopee Award for this week goes to Maj. George Balog 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, who presented himself to me and asked for his prize for correctly naming the longest patented song title in the U.S. If you remember, the award for this week was an all expense paid trip for the winner and the giraffe of his choice, to drilling site no. 4 in Juneau, Alaska.

Trip Postponed

Although Major Balog correctly identified the song title, his trip will have to be indefinitely postponed. It seems that Major Balog's giraffe "Poopsy" came down with the rare Gungashooty germ, and they have both been quarantined at the San Diego Zoo.

In case you are wondering, the longest song title is "I'm a Cranky Old Yank in a Clanky Old Tank, on the Streets of Yokohama with My Honolulu Mama Doing the Beat-o, Beat-o, Flat-on-My-Seat-o, Hirohito Blues," by Hogie Carmichael, circa 1943.

For answering the mind boggler question, the score is now Airmen: 1, Officers: 1. By the way, Major Balog, do you always keep a giraffe around the house?

Mind Boggler No. 4: Who did the greatest number of recorded consecutive push-ups, and how many did they do? Notice that I didn't say "he." Come on airmen, don't let the officers beat you on this one too.

talon talk

Dining-In huge success, time for reflection, pride

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

Last Week's Dining-In was a huge success in everybody's book. It allowed the men and ladies(?) of Reese Air Patch to get together and enjoy themselves. It also allowed us to stop and remember the heritage we have and be proud to look forward to the future.

Mingled in with the festivity, toasts and great meal was the great atmosphere that showed we're part of a great organization and doing a great job. Col. Bernie Fisher's speech proved to be the highlight of the evening. He is an ideal officer and a true gentleman whose reputation is not spread by him but by his accomplishments.

Efforts Recognized

Some individuals and groups should also be recognized for their efforts. The Hospital staff added a definite flair to the evening. I don't think the mess president ever did include all the "officers" into the program.

The Tweets should also be recognized for bringing to the attention of the mess who is ahead on the time line. I guess

when you're number two and trying harder, it's the little things that count. And to the non-rated personal who got wiped out with a carrier landing, remember all pilots aren't loud and obnoxious—just a majority of them.

Changes within the squadron see Maj. Dale Sprotberry becoming Section II assistant commander. His first assignment was to answer any and all questions with "Gene's right." Dale replaced Capt. Mike Sanford who is Dana Flight's assistant. Fox Oscar Flight's new leader is Capt. Gene Bardahl.

Contratulations are in order to Capt. Butch Hansen and wife, Justine, on their new daughter.

The Close-But-No-Cigar Award this week goes to the writer of the Daily Bulletin. For those of you don't read this mandatory item (by regulation), you're missing a great serial. Last week's bulletin is quoted, "A salute is rendered between officers and enlisted personnel. To salute, smartly raise the right hand in the most direct route to a point above the right eyebrow and just below the headgear."

Since none of us learned this procedure on our first day of basic training, we look forward to the conclusion of the serial to find out how to lower the hand. Come on, D.B., the hand is getting tired!

Judge Advocate gives guidelines for auto taxes

Information from the Staff Judge Advocate reminds military members at Reese that those who are not permanent residents of the city of Lubbock are exempt from auto taxes assessed by the city or the Lubbock School District.

Reese people in this category should return any tax notices from these two sources pertaining to their automobile with the following statement:

"I, _____, certify that I am on active duty in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Reese AFB, Texas; that I am a permanent resident of _____ (city),

_____ (state); and that I am at present residence address only as a result of my military orders and service."

However, it was also noted that vehicles registered in the name of the wife of a military person residing in Lubbock are subject to both of these auto taxes.

Real property (such as houses) owned by military personnel is subject to all local taxes. Statements such as the above should not be returned with any realty tax assessment received.

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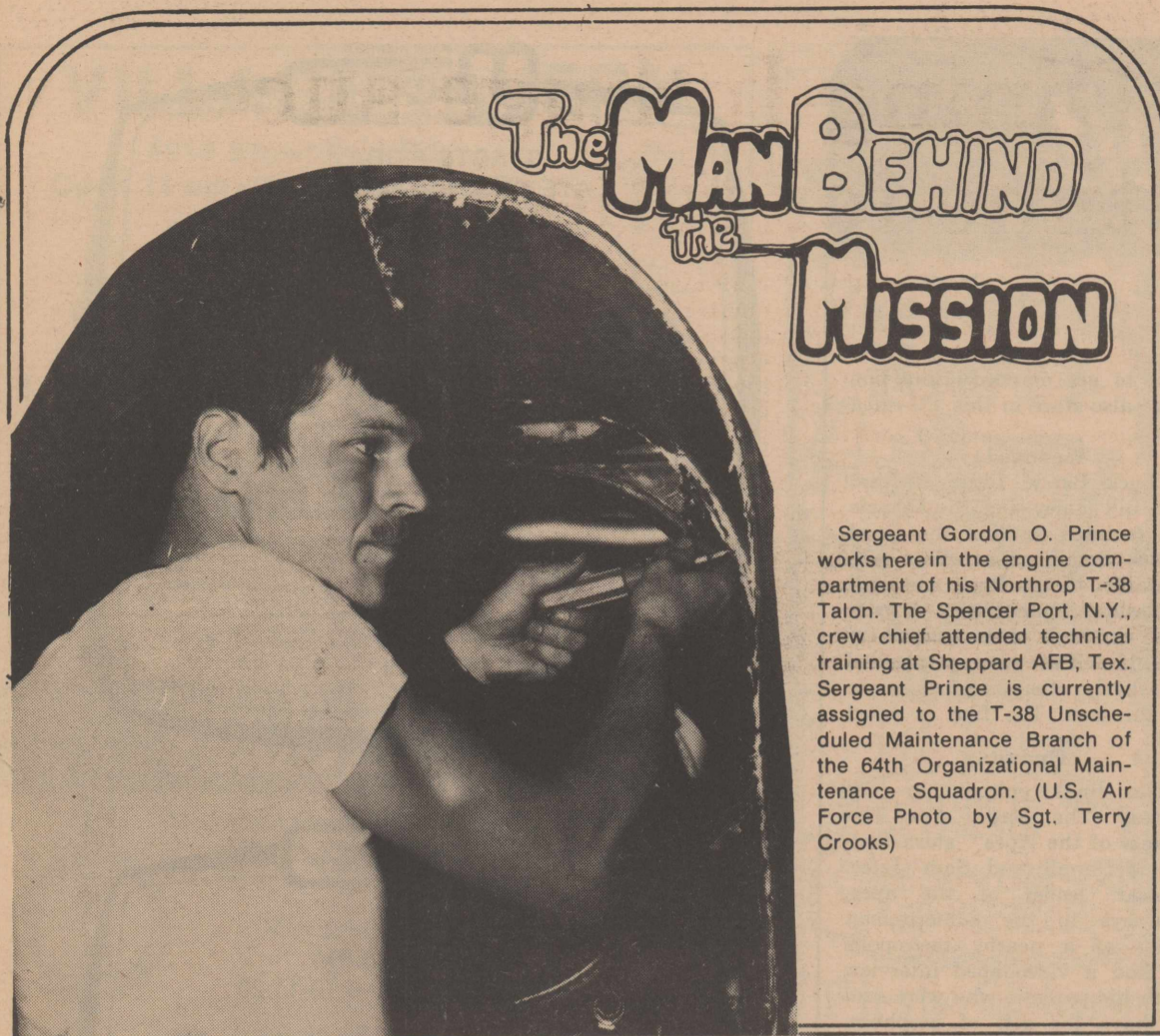
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Sergeant Gordon O. Prince works here in the engine compartment of his Northrop T-38 Talon. The Spencer Port, N.Y., crew chief attended technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Sergeant Prince is currently assigned to the T-38 Unscheduled Maintenance Branch of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

tweety topics

Squadron fete tops topics of interest

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Tonight is the big night! Our Squadron Party will get under way at the 'O Mess and if it commences as usual, we will probably still be there tomorrow night.

Capt. Larry Landtroop, party boss, promises there will be a couple of surprises and a group of good times. So, if you haven't decided to go yet, change your plans and meet us tonight for some good old fellowship.

Win Streak

The football team continues on its winning way. We won a couple of games last week and one of those was against the boys from down the street. It always is a real pleasure to beat the Spooks and as usual they were not only good sports but also good losers. Now the squadron team is waiting to receive an invite to scrimmage the Chiefs—the Reese Chiefs, that is.

As always, there have been a few personnel changes this week going around our building. First Lt. Bill Porter has moved to Check Section. Se-

cond Lt. Eddie McCann has returned from instructor training and will soon be earning his keep. Although not really assigned to the 35th, Capt. John Nelson has arrived here from Laredo AFB, Tex., to become T-37 Safety Officer.

Time to Give

Is everyone in a giving mood? It's Combined Federal Campaign time again and the 35th is looking for another good showing. The Squadron CFC representative is 1st Lt. Bob Lavigne and he can answer your questions. So everyone do a little soul searching and contribute your fair share.

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to our Squadron Commander, Lt. Col. John Herbert and Capt. Jim Howe of Check Section. If you remember in last week's article we said that anyone making a 782 error would be required to attend three consecutive squadron football games. Well, Colonel Herbert and Jim went flying Monday and while filling out the required post flight records made a slip of the pencil. So for our next few games we are guaranteed at least a crowd of two.

AAFES recalls bad bicycles

(AFNS)—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service may have sold some bicycles with defective coaster brakes through its exchanges in the United States and Japan.

AMF Inc., manufacturer of the bikes, said coaster brake-equipped units distributed between May

1 and Aug. 22, 1973, may contain faulty brake assemblies. The brakes are marked "Bendix-Mexico" and have either no date stamp on the brake arm or a number lower than 3182.

Involved are 26-inch boys' and girls' bicycles, 20-inch boys' and girls' hi-rise bicycles and a 20-inch convertible model.

According to AMF, defects have been found only on pedal-operated coaster brake-model bikes and no problem as occurred with hand brake-equipped models.

Reese patrons who may have purchased a possibly defective bicycle may return the bike to the base exchange for a refund or replacement.

Halloween prompts child safety notes

Dallas—Halloween is rapidly approaching. And amid the uproar over the frightening arrival of ghosts, goblins and witches, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) offers safety hints for parents and their trick-or-treaters.

mable costumes such as those carried in the exchange. The costumes also should fit to eliminate tripping or stumbling. Most costumes available through AAFES have been sized to help ease that quandry.

Eager to Taste

After sacking the goodies, the youngsters are eager to rush through their bags and sample the treats. Parents are reminded to inspect the bags before giving their okay. Packaged candy of familiar brands is preferred, and any other—if the adults are not sure where it came from—should be thrown away. Exchange candy shelves are loaded with top brand, packaged candy for patrons who will be opening their doors to a swarm of trick-or-treaters that night.

As a final tip, AAFES suggests parents remind their children that not everyone observes the occasion. They should not be offended if someone does not join in their fun. Resorting to harmful tricks can be very dangerous.

AAFES suggests that the door-to-door quest for goodies should start about sunset and end before 10 p.m. Youngsters should be clad in bright clothing which is more visible to passing motorists. Small children should be accompanied by adults.

Take Care

Parents must take great care in selecting masks that do not mar vision. All larger exchanges will have a wide selection from which to choose. Harmless, non-toxic make-up—which also can be found on exchange shelves—is good for producing scary faces and provides an excellent opportunity to express artistic talent and originality.

Safety hazards can be further eliminated by dressing the trick-or-treaters in non-flam-

palace flicks

Film outlines TOPCAP idea for airmen

This week's review of the Palace Flicks sound-on-film cassettes available in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, bldg. T-815 is titled, "TOPCAP—Airman Force Structure."

This 11-minute film outlines the process of TOPCAP, the blueprint for attracting and maintaining a streamline force of

career NCOs. The program lets the airmen see where he is going, what his chances are for upgrading and how he will get there.

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Showtime at the theater is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with the Saturday Matinee beginning at 2 p.m. The box office opens one half hour before showtime.

Tonight

"Emperor of the North" is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Saturday Matinee

Bill Cosby, Gloria Foster and George Spell star in "Man and Boy," the story of a tough ex-union army cavalryman who comes to the raw frontier of Arizona after the Civil War to settle down with his wife and son. Adventures begin as they work to settle down. The show is rated G for general audiences.

Saturday Evening

Ray Milland and Rosey Grier star in "The Thing With Two Heads." Bigoted scientist chief of a transplant foundation, Milland has successfully grafted

a second head onto a gorilla. The second head becomes dominant, so the original is removed. Dying of cancer, Milland wants to extend his genius by transplanting his own head onto a healthy body. The operation is successful, although the two heads hate each other. The film is rated PG.

Sunday

"The Soul of Nigger Charley" stars Fred Williamson and Denise Nicholas. It tells of how an ex-slave strives to right wrongs still begin done to his brothers, making him a legend in his own time. Lots of action, rough language and sexual overtones make this saga one to remember. It is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

Walter Matthau and Carol Burnette team up in "Pete 'N' Tillie," the story of two middle-aged singles who meet during a blind date. The film documents their lives together for the next six months, when they find the honeymoon is over—it's

time to get married. Geraldine Page also stars in this PG-rated story.

Wednesday

Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Bill Haley and the Comets are featured in "Let the Good Times Roll," an excellent presentation of the Rock and Roll explosion of the Fifties. It is a vital chronicle of the era, where the old and the new are blended in a lively, often hilarious salute to the past. The film is rated PG.

Thursday

The final episode in the series, "The Battle For The Planet of the Apes," stars Roddy McDowall and Sam Jaffe. Caesar, leader of the apes, journeys to the subterranean ruins of a nearby metropolis to find a video-taped interview with his parents, who were said to have the gift of prophecy. Anxious to find what lies in the future, Caesar hears a prediction that predicts the apes will destroy the world in another millenium. The action that follows will decide the outcome. It is rated G.

at Mathis

A special show of comedy will highlight the Mathis Recreation Center slate Wednesday this week, with Pizza Nite cooking tonight.

Today—Mathis patrons will get the chance to make their own pizzas during Pizza Nite, beginning at 7 p.m. Las Vegas Nite starts at 8 p.m.

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

Sunday—Ping Pong action beginning at p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will begin at 6 p.m., followed by Cake decorating, Family Game Nite and the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—The Tournament of Knowledge will get underway at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—The Kalmars, a crazy husband and wife come-

dy team will make their Reese debut at 8 p.m. The couple will entertain with their French Flair Show, comedy routines and dancing. All indications are are that the blonde Gina and her partner Charlie will keep the audience on its toes. The Kalmars begin their entertainment at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club begins its competition at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Don Roberts and The Branded Four will provide dance music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight, with Foscar headlining tomorrow night action.

Sunday and Thursday night feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. Wednesday night is Game Night.

Club officials have noted that the mess will operate on its holiday hour schedule Monday.

The Dining Room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. The room is closed Sundays.

Officers' Open Mess patrons will be afforded the chance to eat all they can at the Beefeaters' Buffet for \$3.95 tonight and then dance to the sounds of Foscar.

The George Atwood Trio will be featured at the club tomorrow night.

Due to the Columbus Day Holiday Monday, the Officers' Mess will be closed both Sunday and Monday. Mess manager Foster T. Secord urges members to "make your package store purchases and check cashing early and have a safe, trouble-free holiday."

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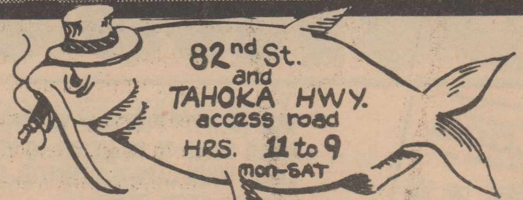
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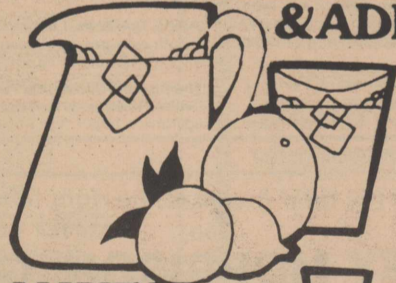
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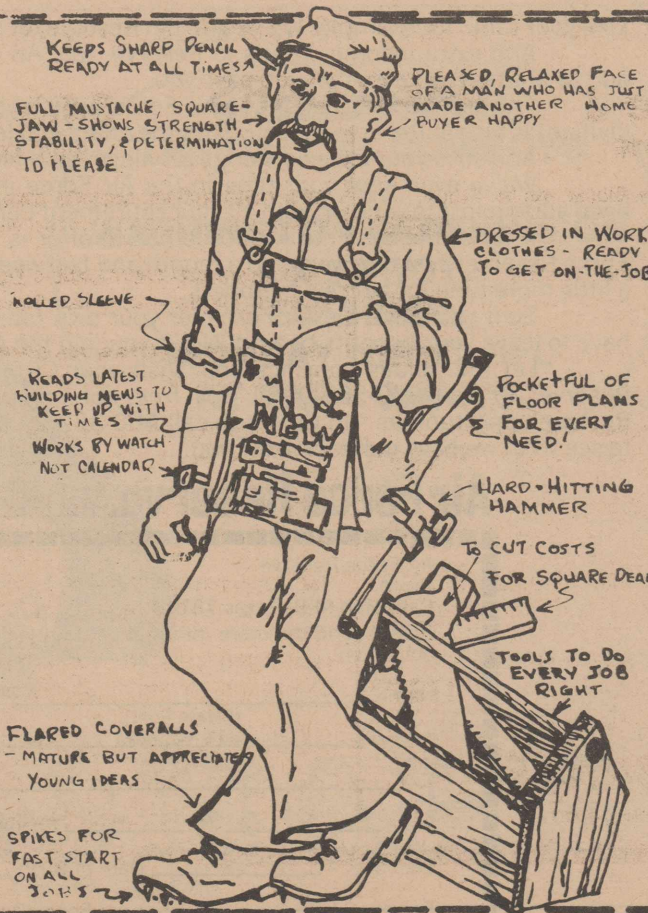
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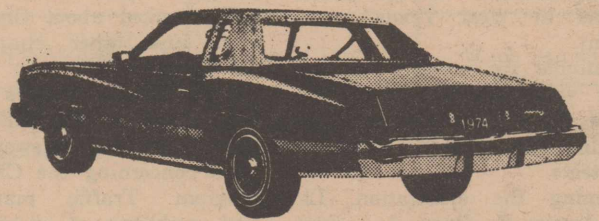
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A plea has gone out from the organization for animal lovers at Reese to join the society and support it through contributions of both time and money. According to a spokesman from the society, "Proper and effective direction of a humane society can only be carried out by those

interested people who love animals and will give their untiring efforts in relieving the problem we have in the city of Lubbock.

"Not many people realize there are thousands of homeless dogs and cats and mistreated animals today in Lubbock. They are defenseless, voiceless, helpless creatures that must be cared for by man," the spokesman continued.

Interested personnel at Reese may call the Lubbock Humane Society at 744-8212 for more information.

Mathis schedules trip to annual State Fair

The Texas State Fair is opening in Dallas, and the Mathis Recreation Center will be giving Reese military personnel and their families the opportunity to take in this spectacle. The center is planning a two-day chartered bus trip there Oct. 13 and 14.

Although full plans are not yet fully worked out, Ken Hyde of the center assures everyone going on the family-type outing will "have a great time." In addition to the State Fair, Hyde is planning a side trip to Six Flags Over Texas, a famous cultural and entertainment center near Dallas.

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Wives at Reese attend quarterly PA orientation

Personal Affairs Division held its quarterly orientation for Reese wives Sept. 26 at the Family Services Center, with the theme "Travel in West Texas" very evident.

Available for viewing by the wives were displays and brochures. A salad luncheon was provided by Family Services volunteers.

Opening the orientation, Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., chief of Personnel welcomed the attending 45 wives to Reese and stressed the importance of the role Air Force wives serve during their husbands' tour. The remainder of the orientation was turned over to 2nd Lt. Matthew Miller, Personal Affairs Officer.

The lieutenant introduced representatives from major operations on base who gave short talks about their divisions and the services they perform.

Mrs. Clifford Kester, Fam-

ily Services outgoing coordinator, explained about Family Services and the base nursery. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard Kelley talked about Chapel Services and other chapel-related activities.

Capt. Robert Waters gave a slide show on the USAF Hospital, and then answered questions concerning the CHAMPUS program. Traffic management and problems of moving were discussed by Donna Casstevens.

Other talks were presented by James Alexander on Base Housing, Legal Services by Capt. Carl Kretsinger, Education Services by Bill Trafton, Base Services by Maj. Hugh McCrary and Special Services by Lt. Col. Norman White.

Following the orientation and luncheon, many of the outgoing Family Services leaders were honored and the new leaders welcomed. Present at the ceremony were Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, Col. Brank B. McKenzie, Air

Base Group commander, and Colonel Page.

Colonel Baxter presented certificates of recognition to Mrs. Walter H. Baxter, advisor; Mrs. Kester, coordinator; and Mrs. Joe Nix, publicity chairman, who has assumed duties as coordinator.

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Class 74-03 shares lead with CE in gridiron action

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for four downs and the team who penetrated farthest at the end of its series was declared the winner. The Hospital squad muscled its way deeper than had the student pilots, thus becoming the winners.

Top Games

Other top games for the

week saw the Civil Engineering team shut out the 2053rd Communications Squadron in a 9-0 bout. The 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) silenced the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) Sept. 24. That battle of the flying teachers came out in favor of the Tweets, 19-14. The 54th turned around and avenged their loss by soundly whomping the Reese USAF Hospital team 13-0 this week.

Still in first place is Class 74-03 with their 5-1 record. The CE team is at an equal point with their 5-1 record and a tie for top spot. The 35th FTS has gone undefeated but has only played four games. Their hold is on third place and fourth

position belongs to the Reese USAF Hospital team with a 4-1 slate.

The 54th FTS holds fifth place with a 4-2 record and Consolidated Base Personnel Office team has split their season thus far with a 2-2 record. Comm Squadron is in seventh position with their 2-3 record and the 64th Supply Squadron is in eighth place with a 1-4 win-loss record. Rounding out the standings is the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron with their 1-5 slate, standing in ninth place.

Week's Schedule

This week's schedule of grid action will host the 64th FMS

team against the 34th Supply Squadron at 5 p.m., Monday. The second game of the evening will be between the CBPO and the 35th FTS. Tuesday's games will see the 54th FTS challenged by Comm Squadron at 5 p.m. and the 64th FMS will attack the CBPO team at 6 p.m.

The 35th FTS will come up against CE at 5 p.m., Wednesday, followed by the games between the 54th FTS and the CBPO squad. The week's slate will wind up Thursday when Comm Squadron takes on the 64th Supply Squadron at 5 p.m. and the Reese USAF Hospital team will battle it out with CE for the nightcap.

Chiefs fight to tie in youth competition

The winless Reese Chiefs clashed with the undefeated team from Furr's of Lubbock Sunday afternoon at Tyler Field. The grid competition culminating in an 8-8 tie.

Action opened with the Furr's team receiving the ball. On the first play from scrimmage they slipped past the Chief defense and scored on a 60-yard run and made the points after, for an early 8-0 lead.

The Chiefs came back midway through the second quarter to score and add their extra points, knotting the score at 8-8. Following the Chiefs' TD the contest turned into a bitter defensive battle.

Late in the third quarter the Chiefs made another bid at the

scoreboard, driving to the Furr's 12-yard line. On the next play the Chiefs apparently scored the go-ahead touchdown, only to have it nullified by a Chief's penalty.

According to the Chiefs' coaching staff, the Chiefs "...played the kind of game they have been capable of all season," but that they "just haven't been able to get it together."

Pat "Sugar Bear" Gaston was named Defensive Player of the Week after the game by the Chiefs' coaches. After much discussion, the coaches "decided to name the whole offensive team as Offensive Players of the Week."

The Chiefs have announced their Homecoming Game for Oct. 14 at Tyler Field by the base chapel.

Golf tourney to determine champion

The Reese Base - Club Championship Golf Tournament will begin tomorrow and will continue through Sunday and Oct. 13 and 14 at the base course.

The tournament will determine a base and club champion at Reese. Entry fee is \$5 per person with all cash being re-

turned as trophies and merchandise prizes for flight winners and champs.

The competition will be open to all active duty military and civilian personnel at Reese. Retired military personnel in the Lubbock area are also eligible to participate.

If an active duty military mem-

ber wins the tourney, he will be named both base and club champion. If a civilian or retired member wins, he will be declared club champ. The base champion must be on active duty at Reese.

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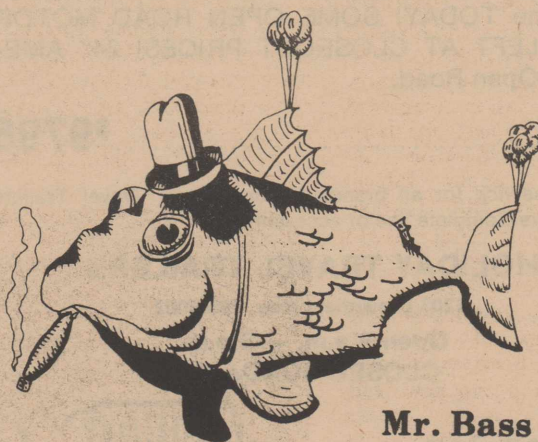
Raeboid is already starting off aloof from the rest of the crowd as he picks conflict with the consensus of this weekend's top pro and college grid games. Mad Dog and Mr. Bass are also exercising their free speech.

Our five pigskin predictors have sweated it out all week, reading the computer predictions and burning the midnight oil to come up with this week's guesses. See if you agree.

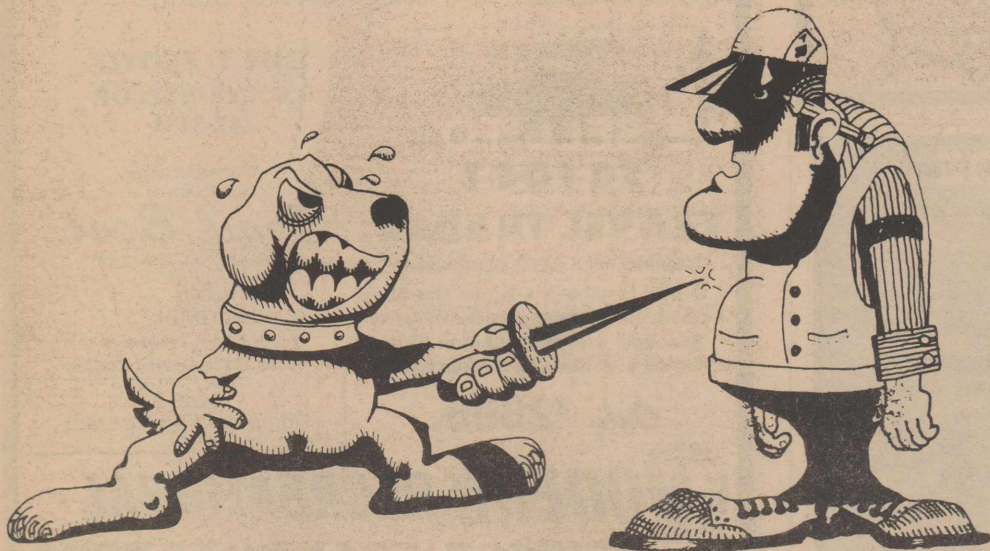


	Texas Tech vs. Okla. State	Penn St. vs. Air Force	Minnesota vs. Detroit	Dallas vs. Washington
Raeboid	OS 34-TT 20	PS 33-AF 19	Minn 17-Det 14	Dal 21-Wash 17
Mad Dog	OS 32-TT 25	PS 21-AF 13	Det 21-Minn 19	Wash 34-Dal 31
Gasman	OS 35-TT 24	PS 35-AF 28	Minn 24-Det 14	Wash 28-Dal 14
Da' Bookie	OS 33-TT 22	PS 36-AF 14	Minn 21-Det 14	Wash 24-Dal 16
Mr. Bass	OS 30-TT 24	PS 27-AF 17	Minn 21-Det 17	Dal 10-Wash 16

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Mr. Bass

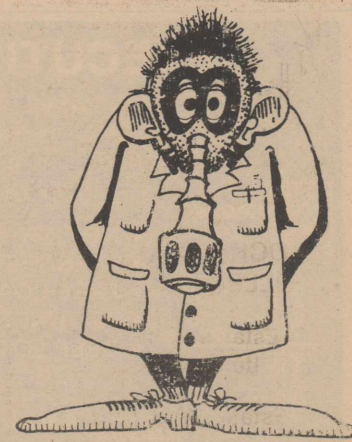


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Da' Bookie



Raeboid



Gasman

Scouts receive awards at meet

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 held its meeting Sept. 28 with nearly 70 awards being presented to scouts and leaders.

The opening ceremonies were performed by Den 1. This was followed by a skit presented by

Den 4. A cake raffle was held featuring delicacies baked by the husbands of two den mothers. The idea is supposed to be perpetuated at future meetings.

Cubmaster Martin Johnson an-

nounced that the Cubs would be presenting a "surprise" to bring attention the observance of Fire Prevention Week, beginning Monday. The Cubs are also planning to sell soft drinks at the Thunderbirds Open House, Oct. 28.

The closing ceremony was performed by Webelos Den 1. Boys at Reese who would like to become Cub Scouts are invited to call Cubmaster Johnson at 885-4376.

Some of the awards presented at the meeting include the two-year pin to Timothy Johnson, Dale Manness, Joel Richey and Bobby Schulz. Webelos colors were awarded to Kenneth Balanger. Two boys were also named Boy Scouts at the meeting. They were Hal Langston and Johnny Willis.

Several scouts received more than one award. Space limitations in the Roundup prevent all the names and awards being listed

for the 69 award recipients. Cub Scout officials have expressed their enthusiasm and appreciation to each and every scout for the tremendous effort put forth to make Scouting so successful at Reese.

Film notes artist, big balloons, doctors

Air Force Now 48, to be shown at all Commanders' Calls during October, contains sequences about Jake Schuffert, well-known Air Force cartoonist, the USAF Ski Meet in Snow Basin, Utah, the family physician program, hot air ballooning at the Air Force Academy and maintenance on McDonnell Douglas F-4s in Taiwan.

The film describes in detail the innovation in Service medicine of the "family doctor" for Air Force members and their families. Presently in use at only four bases, Air Force expects the idea to grow.

The family has the benefit of seeing only one physician. The physician himself feels confident because he gets to know each member of the family personally and can become familiar with family medical histories, living habits, diets and other matters relating to a particular family's medical well-being.



ART EXHIBIT—Mrs. Joseph E. Williams sets up her paintings at the Base Library for exhibition. Mrs. Williams paintings are the second such exhibition at the Library. They will be on display through this afternoon. Persons wishing to show their art should call the library at ext. 2344. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCO wives plan meet for Tuesday

The NCO Wives Club as announced its new month will begin with the monthly business meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Sunday will see the initiation of a new program, Kiddie Game Day, at 2 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Trudy Vanderbrink has been named chairlady for the program.

The NCOWC urges members to "bring out your children as well as yourselves for the fun and prizes." According to the club any member and family may attend.

Wives cage plans bring meeting

The distaff roundballers at Reese will again get the chance to dribble and shoot their way into the hearts of millions with the formation of the Women's Basketball League Monday.

A league organizational meeting has been set for 8 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center on that date. All women interested in joining the league are urged by Kathy Skakal to go to the meeting and sign up.

Additional information about the sport or league may be obtained from Mrs. Skakal, 795-2932, or Betty Pusser, 885-2316.



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