

Committee emphasizes energy consciousness

By Sgt. Jeff King

A recent poll by a national agency indicated what Americans believed to be the top ten major problems in the United States now.

What was the number one concern of nearly all Americans seven months ago did not even show up on this latest list. That concern... the energy crisis. Whether we recognize it or not, the energy pinch is still with us and it looks like it may be for a while to come.

Last year some pretty strict goals were set for Air Training Command bases by headquarters, ATC. Reductions from seven to 15 percent were mandatory. Reese was really in a "power struggle."

In an effort to keep from having the switch thrown completely, people began to turn off unnecessary lights and turn down thermostats. They began driving 55

miles per hour and joining carpools whenever possible. They began using hand powered tools and washing dishes in the sink and anything else they could to "kill a watt."

At Reese, it paid off. The ATC statistics were recently compiled and Reese was third in the command in overall energy savings with a 28 per cent reduction over fiscal year 1974 (FY 74). For the command, an overall savings of 17.8 per cent was realized. These marks well surpassed the ATC goal. As a result, the tremendous savings in energy has allowed some luxuries to return, such as plugging in the old water coolers.

The total savings for ATC bases in FY 74 was 2,120,000 million British Thermal Units. The savings is equal to the amount that all nine undergraduate pilot training bases in ATC use in a full year. Command

civil engineers have cited thermostat control and light reduction as strong reasons for the big drop.

There is one area in utility savings that has not been widely publicized. Water conservation was given an ATC goal of three per cent reduction in FY 74. At Reese, water consumption was 18 per cent more than the amount used in FY 73. Base civil engineering officials have cited the obvious fact of the devastating lack of rain that has already cost area farmers millions of dollars in dried out crops. In Taylor County alone, which contains Abilene, Tex., farmers have lost more than \$5 million in crop production.

These drought conditions are causing an excessive strain on the available water supply in west Texas. Reese officials have received word from ATC that we are still expected to reach the goal of a three

per cent reduction in water use. In FY 75 so far, the 18 per cent coverage has already been cut to eight per cent.

At the Utilities Management and Conservation Committee meeting Monday, these facts were presented in an atmosphere of mixed emotion. Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander and committee chairman, commented to attending Col. Francis J. Sciples, "I'll keep the energy rate down if you can arrange for a good rain, sir."

The mood turned serious as Colonel Ingram remarked, "We've got to get the word to our people to still turn out those unused lights and to use a little judgement when watering their yards."

He went on to add that he had personally seen cases in Reese Village when there may have been two or three occupants in the house and every light was on. On other

occasions, he has seen water sprinklers still running when he was going to work after seeing them running the night before.

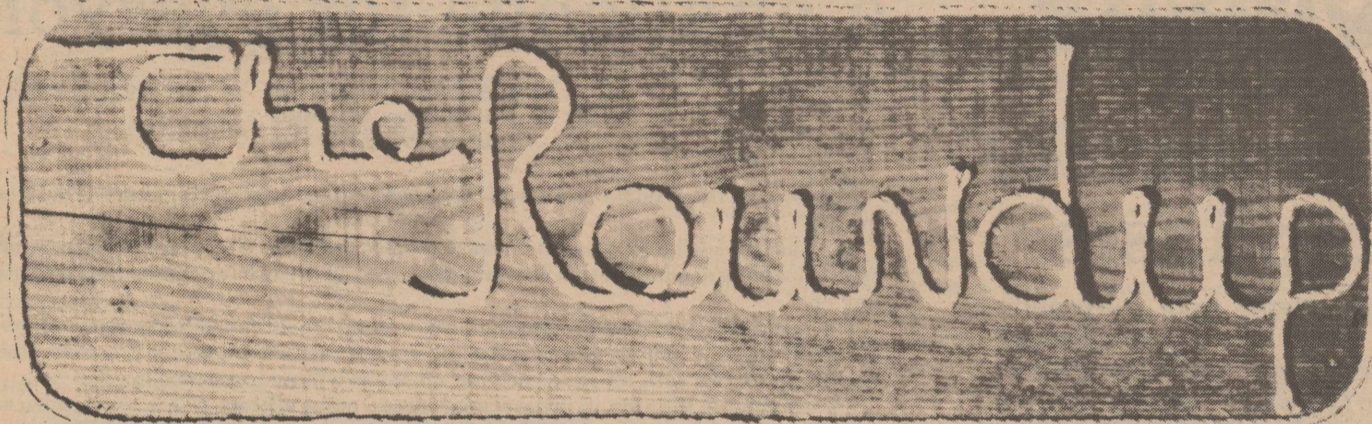
He continued, "Since the news doesn't play up the energy crisis any more, people don't think that it even exists. But it is very real and we're still faced with the order to cut down on our energy and water use."

Colonel Sciples commented about how Fourth Street approaching the base in the morning looks "like a race track." He continued, "Not only have several people lost sight of the fuel savings effort, but they also ignore the speed limit signs. Even before the speed limit was lowered to 55, most of our people were driving at 50 or 55 miles per hour because they wanted to do their part during the energy crisis."

"Well, there still is an energy squeeze and we want our people to know that there still needs to be an effort to save wherever we can," Colonel Sciples concluded.

Reese officials recently received information from ATC concerning the required energy saving goals for FY 75. For utilities and ground fuels, the goal is an overall 15 per cent reduction from the FY 73 figure plus the obvious adjustments of whatever old buildings have been removed and what others have been constructed.

The point of the meeting and of this article is that there still is an energy shortage and that a base wide, command wide, nation wide effort is needed if this shortage is to be abated. Do your part today to "kill a watt."



VOLUME XXV NUMBER 28

Lubbock, Texas July 19, 1974

McKee succeeds McBride in ATC

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. 8 Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, currently commander of the Eighth Air Force on Guam, will become the new Commander of the Air Training Command Sept. 1.

General McKee will replace Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, whose promotion to general and assignment as commander of the Air Force Logistics Command was announced last month.

General McKee enlisted in the Air Corps in December, 1940, and served for two years as an enlisted aircraft mechanic instructor at Chanute Field before being accepted for aviation cadet training.

After winning his pilot's wings, he flew 35 combat missions in B-17s over Europe with the Eighth Air Force.

Much of General McKee's career since World War II has been spent in the Strategic Air Command. He has been commander of three SAC bomb wings and an Air Division. He has also been a wing chief of maintenance, a deputy commander for maintenance the Director of Maintenance Engineering at Hq. USAF and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics at SAC Headquarters.

The new ATC Commander is a command pilot with more than

7,500 flying hours. He is currently qualified to fly B-52s and KC-135 aircraft. He assumed command of the Eighth Air Force on Oct. 1, 1973, after having served as SAC Chief of Staff for seven months.

He is a native of Lakeland, Fla., and is a graduate of the University of Omaha and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

General McBride goes to AFLC after being at the helm of ATC since Sept. 9, 1972. Previously he had served as Vice Commander of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The change of command at Randolph is expected to be held in late August.



General McKee



'LEARN TO SWIM'—Swimming instructor John Gavor gives Graig Coleman a gentle start during a "sweatsuit relay" race at the pool behind the base gym July 12. The occasion was the graduation of about 100 students from the Red Cross "Learn to Swim" program held at the pool for Reese kids. The next class begins Aug. 5. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Reese children learn how to swim, not sink

The Red Cross and Reese Special Services Division are sponsoring a series of "Learn to Swim" programs at the base swimming pool.

The latest two-week class was graduated July 12, with 100 kids receiving recognition for their swimming skills. Among these, 40 beginners, 40 advanced beginners, 10 intermediate and 10 swimmers were graduated.

Graduation ceremonies are sometimes thought of as anticlimactic and dry. Well, the Learn to Swim graduation was great fun for all the participating children and instructors, and it certainly was not dry.

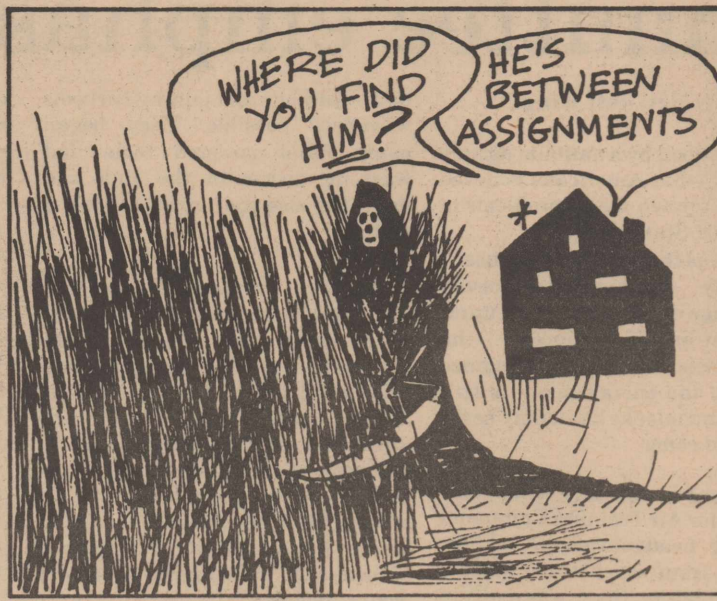
Featured at the "ceremony" was a penny toss, sweatsuit relay race, greased watermelon "polo," and a splash height contest. Approximately 10 instructors, led by Bob Kilby, cheered and supervised the children during the two-week course and at the graduation.

The next course is scheduled for Aug. 5-16. Parents may sign up their children for that course at the two pools on base during normal operating hours. The hours for the pool behind the base gym are from 1 to 8 p.m. daily except Mondays, when it is closed. The pool behind the Officers' Open Mess is open from noon to 8 p.m. daily except Tuesdays, when that facility is closed.

All children at Reese six years of age and older are encouraged to enter the program to advance their swimming skills. Nobody has ever learned to swim too well.

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frame of reference

Carpool changes prompt new parking emphasis

By Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr.
Chief, Personnel Division

Changes in the voluntary Carpool Program now make it unnecessary to assign noncarpooling, nonexempt employees to remote and less convenient parking areas.

Up to 10 per cent of employee parking spaces may be reserved for personnel who are exempt from carpooling because of executive status, unusual working hours or physical handicap. The other 90 per cent of employee parking spaces may be reserved for personnel engaged in carpooling. Carpools are formed by two or more employees riding together.

To obtain a reserved parking space, the carpool must be registered at the CBPO Customer Service Center (CSC) in Bldg. T-815.

Exemptions from carpooling and other forms of reserved parking must be approved in accordance with Wing Supplement 1 to AFR 125-14.

Employees who are neither exempt nor in carpools may park in any unreserved spaces throughout the base.

A word of caution: only the base Civil Engineer (BCE) may post or paint reserved parking spaces and then only upon receipt of proper authorization. Signs and painting not accomplished by the BCE will be removed.

With gasoline still in short supply and prices rising, sharing rides not only makes good sense but will save good dollars! Why not contact the CSC, Ext. 2276 today and join a carpool? The money you save is yours to spend and the gasoline you save will help us all!

Job responsibility - it is a challenge for everyone

By Lt. Col. Eugene Schmidt
Webb AFB, Tex.

Almost daily in our public and private dealings one hears the proclamation "That's not my job."

The basis of such a proclamation usually is not limited to a technical task for which special training or qualification is required but one which can be accomplished by almost any one.

The settings in which these proclamations occur are all functional areas and most assuredly are not limited to a few. As a matter of fact, most usually it occurs where inconvenience and harassed until the people on base have the situation back in control.

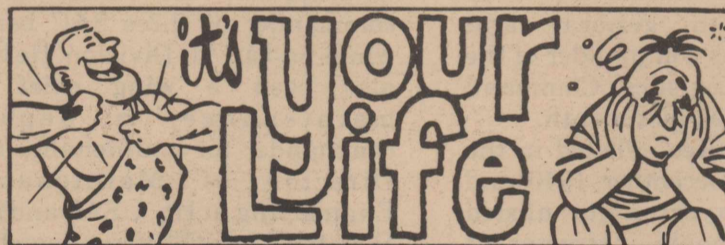
For example, in the area of personal appearance, many officers, NCOs, and airmen are not willing to correct obvious violations, either by personal contact or reporting to a proper official. It seems that no one — but no one — wants to pick up any litter about the base. Often a slight pause and a little stooping or bending effort would make the scenery so much more attractive and pose no inconvenience.

This process continues until at some point in time a higher authority finally must make it everybody's job. Then commences the most unpleasant situation of everyone being inconvenienced and harassed until the people on base have the situation back in control.

If each person only accepted his responsibility with the attitude that he would do what obviously needs to be done, our daily lives would be significantly less complex and major efforts could be directed toward primary mission accomplishments.

So, how about an attitude check. Let us do the job that needs to be done and press on to greater challenges. Apply the Golden Rule to accepting your responsibilities and always realize that it's your move.

In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today!" (ATCPS)



Have you ever wondered why a medicine comes in a particular type of container? Probably not. But whether it's a prescription or an over-the-counter drug—in tablet, capsule, or liquid form—there's a reason for the way it's packaged. The container helps preserve the drug's strength. Change the container and you could render the medicine ineffective, unsafe—or both.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) urges consumers to use only the original container of any drug. While little pill boxes are more attractive, they may not preserve the drug nearly as well as the original container did.

Because many drugs are sensitive to temperatures, moisture, oxygen, and light, manufacturers are required by law to package those likely to deteriorate in ways that will preserve them a reasonable length of time. The FDA advises that if you absolutely must transfer a drug from the original

container, be sure to ask your pharmacist or physician whether the new one is suitable. Then clearly label the new container so that you'll know what the drug is and how often it should be taken.

Here are some other tips from the FDA:

- Never transfer a drug to a container that once held a different medicine. The drug could mix with traces of the previous contents, and cause an undesirable effect.
- Always keep the cap of the drug container tightly sealed. Follow carefully any storage instructions on the label. If you have any questions, ask your pharmacist.
- If anything happens to the original prescription vial, or if the plastic top comes loose after several openings and closings, ask your pharmacist for another.

All of these tips apply equally to medicines in liquid, tablet, or capsule form. None should be transferred unnecessarily from the original container. (AFPS)

Quote of note

"Surveys tell us that our new people consider that the number one attraction of the Air Force is the variety of education and training which is offered—a great majority of which can be used in civilian careers should they elect to leave the military profession. All of our people believe that

another important incentive is the opportunity for career progress and increased responsibility, based upon unbiased evaluation. We are therefore working very hard to insure equal opportunity for every member of the Air Force." (John L. McLucas, secretary of the Air Force.)

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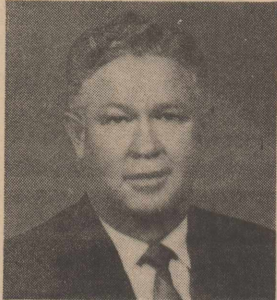
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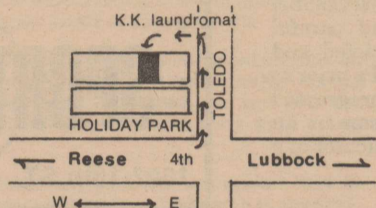
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ORIENTATION RIDE—Colorado State University ROTC Cadet Sharon Bible gets a few pointers while in the cockpit from 54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot Capt. John Masse before they go up together in the Northrop T-38 Talon. Cadet Bible was one of many Air Force ROTC Cadets to get orientation rides in both the T-38 and Cessna T-37 here before entering active duty. This flight was also noteworthy for another reason — Captain Masse was taking his "champagne" (last) flight in a Talon. He has been assigned to fly the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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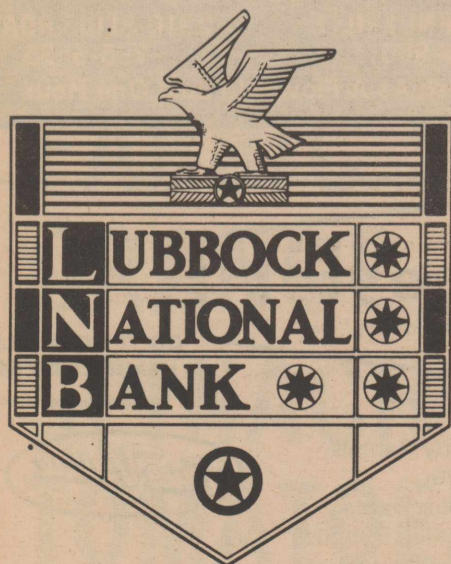
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Council will set up cross-talk sessions

During the last Human Relations Council meeting, 2nd Lt. Hollis E. Booker, wing Equal Opportunity and Treatment officer, stated that several airmen have stated in social condition surveys that a great deal of misunderstanding existed between them and their supervisors.

According to Lieutenant Booker, several of these airmen suggested that unit or section rap sessions would enhance communication between worker and supervisor.

After discussing the problem, the Council agreed that cross-talk sessions in small groups would be good from a communication standpoint.

Each Council member was then asked to set up small group cross-talk sessions in their units, with the concurrence of their unit commanders, before the next

Council meeting, which is Thursday. They were also asked to report on the effectiveness of these sessions at the Thursday meeting.

Also at the meeting, a Goals Committee was formed to set the human goals of the Council for fiscal year 75. Capt. George H. Hobbs was named chairman, with SSgt. Brian Prigmore, Sgt. Howard C. Gibbs and AIC Bob McFall also being named to the committee.

The Council's Steering Committee was also reorganized. The members of that committee are Lieutenant Booker, TSgt. Samuel D. Tribble and Sgt. Napoleon Cooper. This committee will be responsible for insuring that the Council functions within existing guidelines and will be responsible for the agenda of the monthly meetings.

VA issues loan warning

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Veterans Administration (VA) warns veterans and servicemen who sell homes purchased with GI loans to make certain they obtain a "release from liability" if the purchaser assumes their loans.

"Otherwise the veteran could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments," VA spokesmen explained.

The VA granted 9,270 releases last fiscal year, about the same number as the year before.

VA will grant a release provided the veteran's loan is current, the purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's liabilities, and the prospective purchaser is a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet GI loan mortgage payments.

A release from liability does not automatically restore the GI loan entitlement the veteran used to purchase the home sold. Restoration can be made only for what the VA describes as "compelling reasons" for disposing of the property—provided the GI loan has been paid in full.

DoD adds to education

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Department of Defense has announced plans to provide a comprehensive voluntary educational program for military personnel, following action by Congress that disestablished the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) May 31, 1974.

Dr. M. Richard Rose, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for Education, said the program will be administered centrally with the Navy serving as executive agent for the Department of Defense. The Navy will provide the necessary educational support through the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Educational Support (DANTES). This activity will be located at Pensacola, Fla.

DANTES will provide the following support to the Armed Forces:

Testing programs to include college-level examination program,

DoD subject standardized tests, and the general education development (GED) high school equivalency tests.

A guide to self-study will be compiled to assist education officers and military students in selecting programs that will best suit the needs of the student.

High school completion will be recognized through certification by a state education department in the form of a diploma or appropriate certificate. High school equivalency certificates no longer will be issued by DoD or any of its components.

GED tests will continue to be administered overseas by base education officers. In the continental United States, GED tests no longer will be administered by the military services. Substitute arrangements are being made by each installation with local civilian GED testing centers.

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"...I could not be more pleased with the performance of a junior officer. I cannot help but notice his obvious expertise and the regard with which the other members of the flight consider him."

Lt. Col. James C. Gibler, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, commended with these words 1st Lt. Ronald M. Majerus, who has recently been selected 54th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month for June.

Assigned to the squadron's B Flight, he serves as flight scheduler and this duty as well as the many other jobs he has handled, has "left him knowledgeable in many areas. He is the focal point for questions arising in the flight room involving student management, grading, syllabus progression, continuity and on and on," Colonel Gibler commented.

Distinguished Grad

Lieutenant Majerus was the distinguished graduate of his Pilot Instructor Training class. He volunteered for the added weight and responsibility of managing and instructing students identified as "marginal" in the Cessna T-37 phase of undergraduate pilot training. Colonel Gibler attests to this when he stated "...he was given this task over more senior instructors based on his demonstrated ability. Under his guidance, these students have progressed strongly and with minimal difficulties.

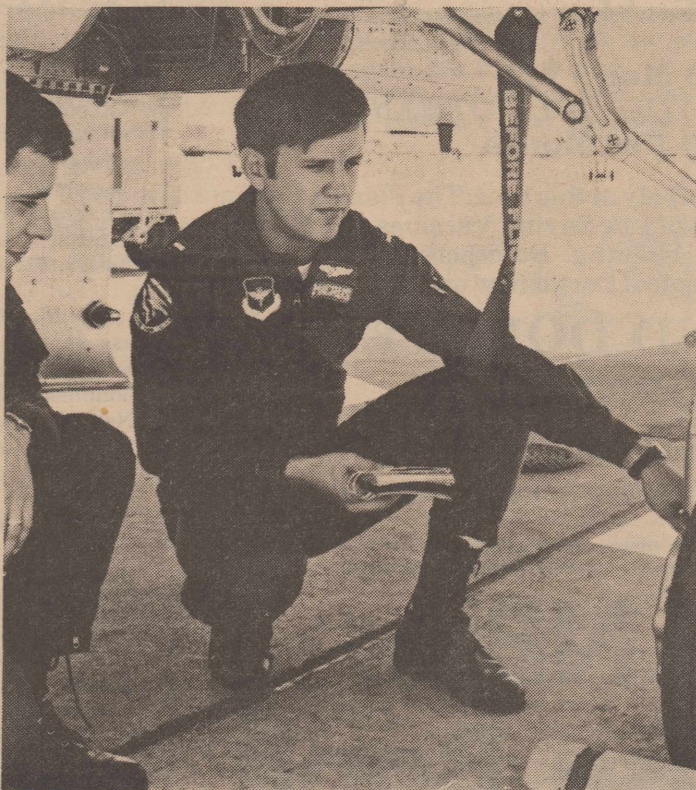
"Based on this strong performance, Lieutenant Majerus is now working with our allied students, the colonel continued. "His casual, articulate manner of instruction and his ability to pinpoint problems with a simple, basic error analysis make him a natural for these duties."

In his duties as flight scheduler, he must incorporate changes in syllabus requirements and management policies into the daily schedule.

Careful Preparation

"Lieutenant Majerus recently took leave...and I was concerned that his absence might create confusion in (B Flight's) operations, Colonel Gibler explained. "Due to his advanced planning and careful preparation, the assistant scheduler was thoroughly briefed and prepared to take over; his students had flown with other IPs prior to Lieutenant Majerus' departure and their continuity progressed normally. To me, the continued effectiveness of a person in an organization—even when absent—is the most positive indicator of a strong performer," the colonel continued.

In conclusion, Colonel Gibler summed up Lieutenant Majerus' performance: "Both my assistant flight commander and I feel that Lieutenant Majerus is the strongest junior officer in our flight. He exhibits a professional attitude and maturity seldom seen in officers two or three years senior to him and we cannot overemphasize our pride and confidence in this young man. We are confident that he will perform in an exemplary manner with minimum supervision whatever his task and that he meets and exceeds the high standards for Instructor Pilot of the Month..."



TOP INSTRUCTOR—1st Lt. Ronald M. Majerus checks out a Northrop T-38 Talon by the book in preparation for a student sortie. The IP was honored recently as the 54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for June. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

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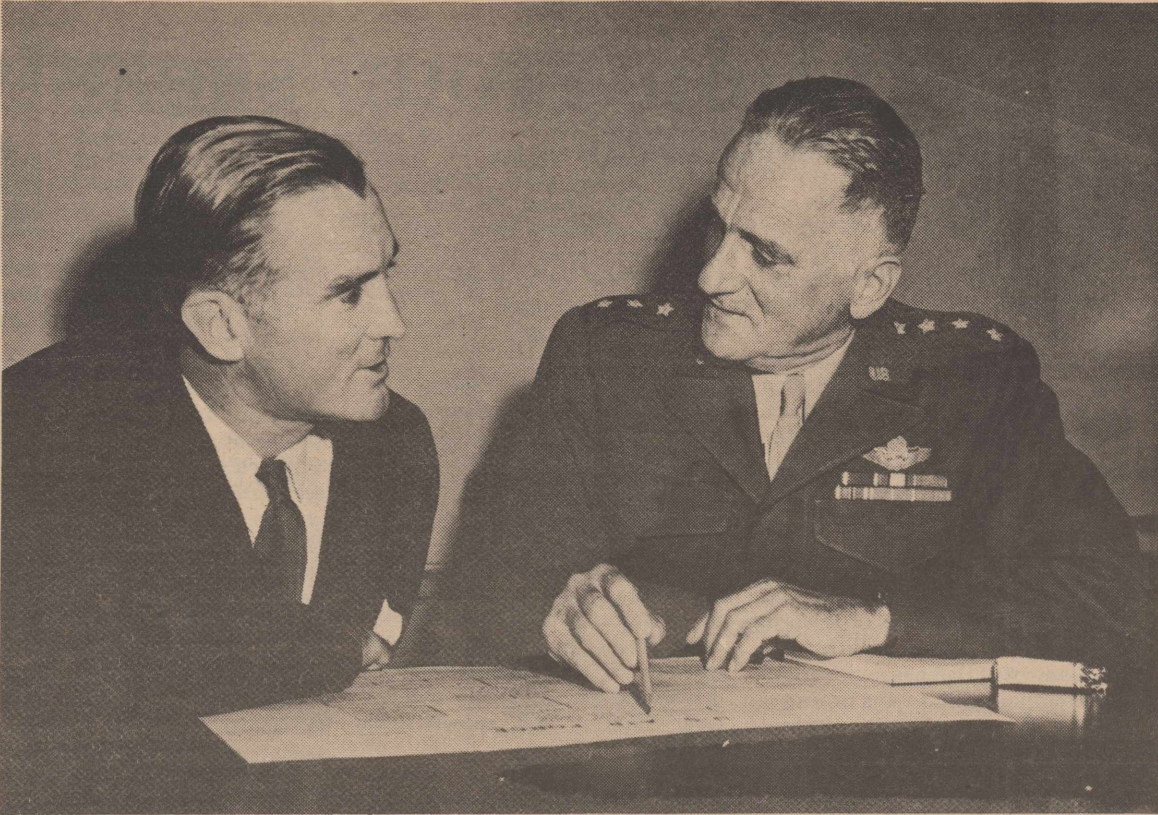
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FALLEN HERO—Gen. Carl "Tooe" Spaatz (right), the Air Force's first chief of staff, died Sunday at the age of 83. An aviation pioneer, General Spaatz downed three German Fokker aircraft while a flight leader in 1920 during World War I. Between the two World Wars, he played an important part in the rapid growth of aviation, once demonstrating the feasibility of aerial refueling by keeping the Army aircraft "Question Mark" aloft for a record flight of more than 150 hours. He supervised the final strategic bombing of Japan during World War II, including the two atomic bomb missions which resulted in the surrender of Japan. He was present at all three surrender ceremonies which ended the war — at Rheims, Berlin and Tokyo. In the 1947 photo above he discusses the organizational setup for the new Department of the Air Force with Hon. W. Stuart Symington, then secretary of the Air Force.

Turboprop trainees wanted

Requirements exist now and will continue into fiscal year 1975 for airmen to take lateral training in the turbopropeller Air Force specialty code (AFSC) A435X0A.

This AFSC is stateside-to-oversea imbalanced with a large number of overseas requirements, according to an Air Force Military Personnel Center letter to consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs).

Airmen in the grade of E-4

through E-7 (not projected for promotion to E-8) are eligible to apply.

"Due to the necessity for airmen to possess extensive prior maintenance experience, only airmen possessing a current AFSC in the 42XXX, 431XX, or 432XX career fields are eligible," the letter read. Airmen stationed overseas must submit applications between 8-12 months of their scheduled return to the continental United States to

insure completion of processing prior to normal assignment processing.

The following bases have authorization for the A435X0A AFSC: Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Dyess AFB, Tex.; Edwards AFB, Calif.; Langley AFB, Va.; Little Rock AFB, Ark.; and Pope AFB, N.C.

Additional information and application assistance is available at the Formal Training Section of the Reese Personnel Division.

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Orientation group seeks volunteers

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The U.S. Air Force Orientation Group (AFOG) is seeking volunteers from 16 career fields to fill 15 vacancies at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 12 openings at McClellan AFB, Calif., and one position at Tinker AFB, Okla.

The group is the official exhibit unit of the Air Force, with a mission to plan, design, construct, maintain, transport and present exhibits depicting the Air Force mission, progress, equipment and personnel.

Displaymen

Besides their primary duties, personnel serve as displaymen accompanying exhibits on tour throughout the country, or perform displaymen duties with the Department of Defense multiservice bicentennial exhibit vans project.

The bicentennial project represents a major part of Defense's support of the American Revolution Bicentennial Observance from July 1, 1975, to Dec. 31, 1976. During this period, 16 Defense exhibit vans will be divided into four caravans of four vans each—one Air Force, one

Army, one Navy, and one Marine Corps—to tour four geographical areas in the United States.

Air Force personnel will serve as displaymen with the Air Force exhibit vans. The other services will provide displaymen for their respective vans during the multiservice project.

Three-Year Tour

Volunteers must submit an AF Form 109 through their local personnel offices in accordance with AFR '39-11. Personnel will be assigned to a three-year minimum tour.

Applicants must be highly qualified in their career fields, able to perform extensive temporary duty, present an excellent military appearance, possess a government drivers license, and hold a seven-level skill in the career fields required.

Physical profiles of 111111 and a record of no disciplinary action or financial irresponsibility are also required. Volunteers must be qualified for a secret security clearance.

Positions available at AFOG Headquarters, Wright-Patterson AFB, with tentative reporting dates of Sept. 15, 1974, are: historian, E-5 or E-6, 79170A; administration supervisor, E-5, 70270; and inventory management supervisor, E-5, 64570.

Other grades and skills required at AFOG Headquarters with a reporting date of July 1, 1975, are: refrigeration and air conditioning technician, E-5, 54570; electrical technician, E-6 or E-7, 54270; corrosion control supervisor, E-5, 53570; radio relay equipment technician, E-5, 30470; special vehicle and base maintenance equipment repair supervisor, E-5, 47271; five vehicle operations supervisors, E-5, 60370; precision photo systems technician, E-5 or E-6, 40470; and an audio-visual technician, E-5 or E-6, 75171.

McClellan Openings

Skills and grades required at the group's Detachment 1, to be relocated from Norton AFB to McClellan AFB, Calif., by Aug. 1, 1974, are: electrical technician, E-5

or E-6, 54270; airframe repair technician, E-5, 53470; corrosion control supervisor, E-5 or E-6, 53570; structural technician, E-5, 55270; illustrator technician, E-5, 22371; five vehicle operations supervisors, E-5, 60370; fabric and rubber products supervisor, E-5, 58270; and a precision photo systems technician, E-6 or E-7, 40470. Most of the reporting dates will be May 20, 1975.

The one position available at Tinker AFB, Okla., is for an information technician, E-5, 79170;

Applications should be sent to AFOG/DAP, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

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Intelligence field needs men

The Reese Personnel Division has announced that vacancies exist in certain USAF Human Sources Intelligence (HUMINT) activities for personnel in certain ranks and Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSCs).

HUMINT activities provide positive intelligence information on foreign nations and areas of interest to the Air Force, United States commands and the Department of Defense. Selectees will be assigned to a limited number of positions in the continental United States and overseas.

Types of information that HUMINT is involved with are strengths, disposition, capabilities and plans of specified foreign military units and locations, activities, and achievements of specified foreign installations

which are concerned with weapons research, technology and operational readiness.

Also, HUMINT activities include collecting information on specified foreign areas which have potential war like capabilities affecting the United States or its allies.

In pursuing these collection objectives, U.S. personnel in this program often maintain liaison with allied and friendly military personnel engaged in similar intelligence activities.

Personnel in grades E-5 and E-6 in AFSC 20470 are needed for HUMINT duty in Thailand. E-7s and E-8s are also needed in Thailand in AFSC 20490. E-5s in AFSC 70250 are needed in Korea. E-8s are needed in Germany in AFSC 20391. Forces in both Taiwan and

Thailand need E-6s and E-7s in AFSC 20470. Forces in the Philippines have a requirement for E-5s and E-6s in AFSC 70270. Japan forces need E-3s and E-4s in AFSC 70250 and E-5s in AFSC 64550. E-5s and E-6s in AFSC 20370 and with a minimum Korean language proficiency are also needed in Korea.

Interested airmen are urged to contact Sgt. Sample or AIC Gatzert in the Airman Assignments Section of Personnel, Ext. 2402, for more information and prerequisites.


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NCO wives elect new officers for six months

The Reese NCO Wives Club recently elected new club officers and these new leaders will be installed following a dinner for all members and their husbands in a formal ceremony tonight in the NCO Open Mess.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner and installation, the club's members and their mates will enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of Gary

Blakely and "The Raiders."

The newly elected officers for the next six-month term are President Sharon Helm, Vice President Kathy Bellanger, Secretary Beth Beasley, Treasurer Mary Sue Ecklund, Assistant Treasurer Ursula Cooper and Parliamentarian Monika Bednarzyk.

The club offered "congratulations to all these girls and best wishes for a profitable and happy term of office."

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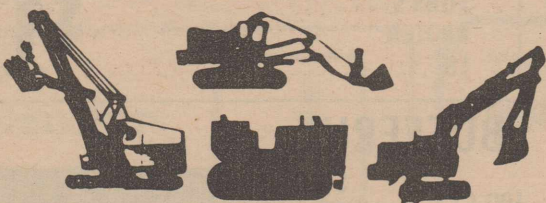
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Wives hold farewell fete

By Shari Bonham

The Reese Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a Hail and Farewell Coffee at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.

The hostesses, the wives of Class 75-04, have planned a delightful program, "Lady Piloettes," a skit

about women aviators, to hail Class 75-08 and say farewell to Class 75-01.

We will also be saying farewell to Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, wife of our Wing Commander, so please make a special effort to come and greet our new members and say farewell to those who are departing.

talon talk

Piloting techniques not much on water

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

This weekend marked the second annual Salt River Tubing Expedition outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

The trip to Williams AFB, Ariz., was made by several members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron and

proved to be a giant success. Capt. Stan Symons of F Flight led the tubers down the river with some of the finest songs ever heard on the Arizona Desert. The guys are now recuperating but also are looking forward to next year's trip.

Cross Countries

There was some more cross country action last weekend. 1st Lt. Tim Carter of G Flight and 2nd Lt. Joe Dye of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-02 attempted to break the casinos of Las Vegas. I don't think they posed any great threat on the financial standing of the establishments but they had a great time pretending.

The 54th FTS said goodbye to Capt. Dorin Balls this week. Dorin is departing for George AFB, Calif., to fly the F-4 Phantom. He has been at Reese for three years as an instructor. Dorin was assigned to A Flight for two years and was most recently assigned to Check Section. Dorin will long be remembered in the 54th and we wish him the best!

Heads Up!

This week's "Heads Up and Locked" Award goes to 1st Lt. Brent Livingston of Class 75-02. Lieutenant Livingston, seemingly confused, thought the tolerance in cabin pressure gauges between cockpits was plus-or-minus 1,000 feet.

That's really confusing, especially since there is no cabin pressure gauge in the rear cockpit. Brent... "It'll reach."

Registration begins for dental exams

The monthly Preventive Dentistry Program for Children will be held at the Reese Elementary School cafeteria/auditorium promptly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Appointments will be made at that time for children age five and up whose sponsor's birthmonth is August.

The program consists of a presentation on the prevention of dental disease and will include the completion of the necessary forms, as well as making the appointments. Attendance by at least one parent is required and attendance by children is strongly recommended, since Preventive Dentistry must be a family program, according to the Dental Clinic.

Questions about the program can be answered by the Clinic, Ext. 2711.



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News Briefs

The Reese Air Force Base Commissary store will be closed on Thursday, August 1, for inventory. Normal operations will resume August 2, at 10 a.m.

Tomorrow the United States will be celebrating the fifth anniversary of the first manned lunar landing. There have been many landings since that time; in fact the public has become quite blasé about such events. If you would like to see some of the implements used in the training of the astronauts for their work on the moon, come to the George & Helen Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth Street in Lubbock. In addition to the displays of training equipment, there will be models of the Saturn rocket, the moon rover and various moon rocks. All of these items are on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and will be on display during regular library hours. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The exhibit will remain at the library from July 15 through August 10.

The Reese Latin American Club has a couple of projects in the offing tonight. A meeting of the club's Ways and Means Committee will take place at the NCO Open Mess at 5:30 p.m. to discuss a bazaar the club will sponsor soon, as well as discussing the possibility of starting a League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) chapter on base. Planned for sometime in August, the bazaar will feature many booths manned by different nonprofit organizations from the South Plains area. They will sell authentic Mexican goods and food to those attending. Watch THE ROUNDUP for details. Also tonight, following the planning meeting, the club will sponsor a benefit dance featuring Pete Morales, scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight at the Mathis Recreation Center. Money raised by donations at the door will go toward aid for the Northwest Little League teams the club is sponsoring.

The first make-up registration for Reese two-wheel vehicles will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Bldg. T-100. Personnel who have not registered their two-wheel vehicles during the regularly scheduled times are reminded to do so during the make-up registration.

A requirement exists for one instructor with the Craig AFB, Ala., NCO Leadership School. Any Reese personnel in the grade of E-5 who are interested in applying for the position and who meet the requirements outlined in ATCR 50-15, Chap. 3, are urged to call A1C Gene Gatzert or Sgt. John Sample at Ext. 2402 / 2482




A softball game between the NCO Open Mess and the Officers Open Mess will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the baseball field on War Highway, behind the USAF Hospital. Members of both clubs are eligible to participate in the game. Interested personnel should contact Sgt. Lowry at the base gym, Ext. 2782, for more information.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 31 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of June, according to Sergeant O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in one person killed and 13 persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1974 shows a total of 195 accidents resulting in 14 persons killed and 130 persons injured.

There will be a Three Club Tourney at the Reese Golf Course on July 27. Full handicaps will be allowed. Show time will be 8 a.m. and the shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. There will be a \$3 entry fee for all participants and interested personnel may sign up at the golf course Pro Shop.

Ken Hyde of the Mathis Recreation Center has announced that John Aufield, a representative of Arena Park Raceway and Lubbock Dragway, has delivered 400 complimentary tickets to the Center to be used by Reese military personnel. In addition the two race tracks are offering a sizeable discount after the complimentary tickets are gone. The tickets will be given military personnel on a one-per-person, first-come-first-served basis. Contact the Mathis Recreation Center for details.

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Some ROTC cadets not ready for flying

By Capt. Don Seese

Last week the squadron hosted approximately 110 ROTC students from McConnell AFB, Kan. Each student was given a 30-minute ride in the Cessna T-37B baby jet.

Most of the cadets enjoyed the ride and found the experience high motivational. This was due in no small part to the motion sickness pills they all took before their rides.

Deplaning Ain't Easy

Of course, climbing in and out of the aircraft is always a difficult task for the uninitiated. After the ride one young cadet stood up in the seat, turned around a few times (trying to discover the method by which one gracefully deplanes) then finally decided he would have to use two hands. He reached down and produced two full motion sickness bags, then handed them to the next reluctant cadet waiting to step in, then proceeded to crawl out over the wing.

Maj. Tatum A. Fisher, through sheer skill and cunning, was able to "nail down" a ride with the two most attractive female cadets of the week.

Maybe that's why he was always so faithful about making the briefings.

Capt. Mat White, after several years' excellent service to the squadron, has been forced to leave for an F-4 at Holloman AFB, N.M. That's really a shame. Mat was the only scheduler who could give three flights the early earlys and three flights the late lates, all in the same week. Seriously, Mat has done a great job and we're all going to miss him and wish him an early upgrade into the F-15 at Holloman.

1st Lt. Bob LaVigne this year will be the only authorized charity solicitor on base, as head of the Combined Federal Campaign. All those kids coming around base housing and the flight line don't really exist, they're just figments of your imagination. Good luck, Bob!

Another Change

Capt. Steve Geiger has taken over as assistant flight commander of D flight while Capt. Dave Chestnut is furthering his progressive development as a career officer in the U.S. Air Force at Squadron Officer School.

In closing we note that Nick Nichols made Captain below the zone, thus disproving the currently popular theory around Air Force personnel types that lieutenant is "the rank for the seventies and beyond."

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. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

I was wondering what has become of the program of recycling newspapers here on the base. I noticed a couple of months ago they had proposed a plan and I began saving papers then and have not heard anything more about it and I was curious what they are going to do. I was wondering if the plan has been scrapped or if any alternatives are being considered. Thank you very much.

SSgt. Whitmire
2053rd Communications Squadron

Sergeant Whitmire:

No market for mixed paper exists in the local area at the present time. One dealer will buy cardboard delivered to them at 50 cents per 100 pounds and another will buy used computer cards at \$6 per 100 pounds. Reese presently sells used computer cards through Redistribution and

Marketing to the highest bidder. The only economically feasible market available requires separating, bailing and storing paper products until we have a boxcar load, then loading and shipping them directly to the user. Plans to obtain storage space, a bailer, dumpsters and required manpower to ship the boxcar load would require waivers to several existing Department of Defense regulations and these waivers have not been granted. Lubbock Boy Scout Troop 104 does have a small amount of storage space and saves paper until local firms are buying paper. They will pick up paper if the contributor will collect it in amounts of at least 300 pounds. The person to contact to contribute paper to the troop is Oley Youngblood. His work phone is 747-3211 and his home phone is 745-1808.



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Shutterbugs prepare for base contest

Attention all Reese photo nuts: now is your chance to get ready to shine.

The 1974 Reese Photo Contest will be held Aug. 23 in the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340. All military personnel stationed here are eligible to enter.

Competition will be in four divisions. They are Monochrome Prints, Color Transparencies, Color Prints and Cinematography.

Prints must be sized from a minimum of 70 square inches to a maximum of 480 square inches for monochrome prints and a range of 29 to 320 square inches for color.

Slides should be in the normal 35mm size, but may be a maximum of 4" x 5" and should not be mounted in glass.

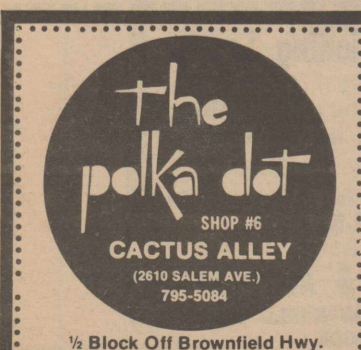
Entries in the Cinematography Division may be either 8mm or super 8 and must be a maximum of 50 feet, unedited.

Prints may be mounted on mat or illustration board. If they are mounted, the mounts must be cut to the edge of the print.

A plaque will be awarded to the overall winner and ribbons will be presented to the first three winners in each division.

Entries will be accepted at the Arts and Crafts Center beginning Aug. 20 during hours of operation. They must be entered by 5 p.m. Aug. 23. The hours of operation for Bldg. 340 are 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The Center is closed Sundays and Mondays.

Photographers are invited to use the Photo Hobby Shop in Bldg. 340 to prepare their work for the competition. The shop has just about all equipment needed to produce professional looking entries for the contest.



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Jones takes over top AF spot

Gen. David C. Jones became the U.S. Air Force's ninth chief of staff July 1, succeeding Gen. George S. Brown.

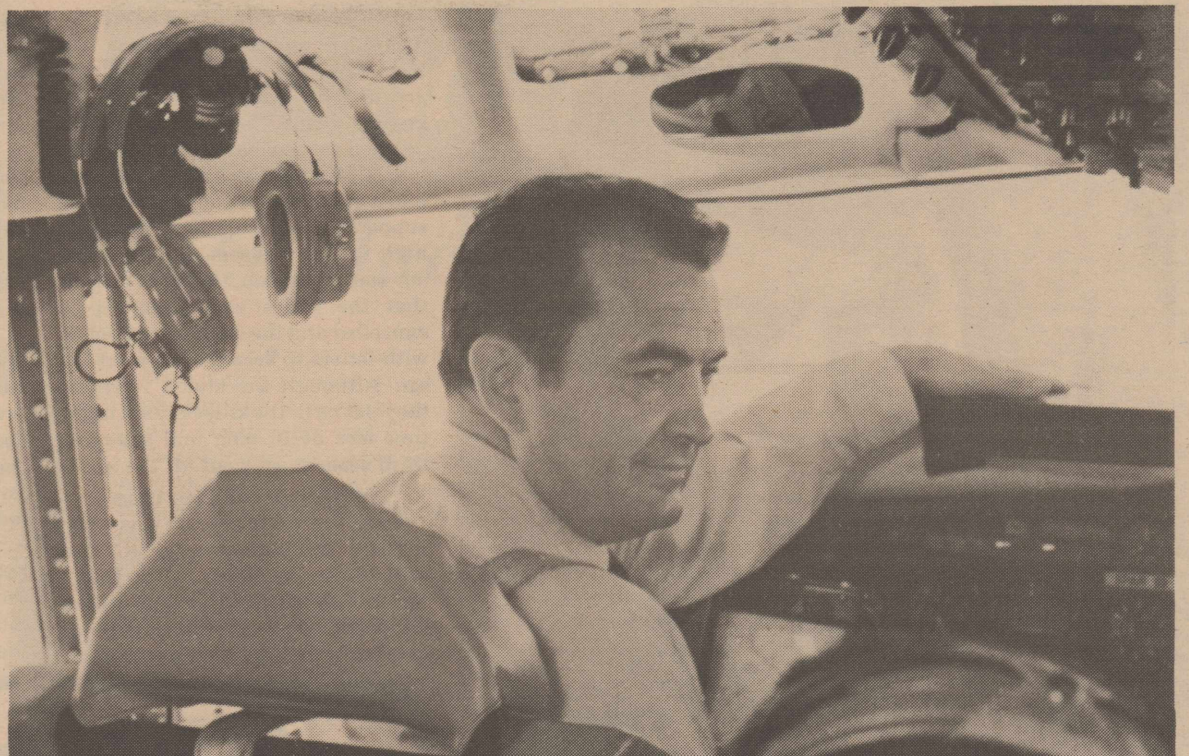
General Brown on that date became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the first Air Force officer in more than a decade to hold the nation's highest military position.

General Jones formerly held the dual office of commander, Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force, and commander in chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE).

General Jones' military career spans 32 years, beginning in the Army Air Corps in April 1942 as an aviation cadet. He received his pilot wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of flying training in February 1943.

During World War II, General Jones was an instructor pilot, and during the Korean War, he completed more than 300 combat hours on 29 missions as a bomber pilot over North Korea.

The new chief of staff has served in many diversified assignments. His background ranges from tactical fighter operations to strategic bombardment; from staff duty to operational command; from management positions in tactical



AT HOME—General David C. Jones feels at ease in the cockpit of a C-135, General Jones succeeded Gen. George S. Brown July 1 as Air Force chief of staff. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

field units to numbered air force, major command and Air Force headquarters.

General Jones, 53, was born in Aberdeen, S.D. He attended the University of North Dakota and Minot State College before entering the service. In 1960, he was graduated from the National War

College and he recently was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree by the University of Nebraska at Omaha in recognition of his work in social actions programs in Europe.

The general's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal

Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, and Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster. (AFNS)

Families find home away from home

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex (AFNS) - Members being assigned to remote unaccompanied overseas areas are encouraged to consider moving their families to Schilling Manor, a "home away from home" for dependents of sponsors serving on remote unaccompanied tours.

Schilling Manor, formerly Schilling AFB, Kan., is a government complex run by the Army. According to the Air Force Military Personnel Center, it has most of the facilities usually found on a small base, including a dispensary with two doctors, branch exchange, chapel, youth center, community center, library, ceramics hobby shop and an adult activities section.

There are currently more than 350 Air Force families at Schilling Manor and the Air Force has assigned a liaison staff to assist families with problems unique to the Air Force way of life.

Sponsors may receive additional information by calling AUTOVON 886-1760.

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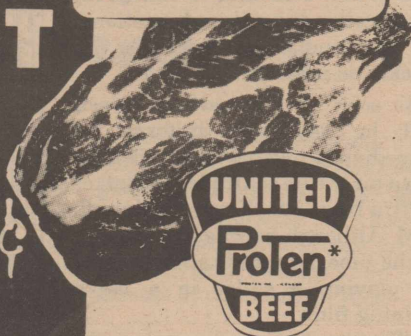
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Star Trek 'Doctor McCoy' visits Reese



'TREK' STAR—De Forest Kelley is shown portraying his role as Dr. Leonard (Bones) McCoy on television's "Star Trek" series. The actor will appear on base at the Mathis Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. tonight to talk to the show's fans and talk about his role in the Hayloft Dinner Theater production of "Beginner's Luck," which begins Tuesday. (Courtesy Photo)

By Lighthouse

"Mr. Sulu, go to Red Alert! Lieutenant Uhura, notify the transporter that we're on our way. Spock, Scotty, Bones, come with me!"

And so would start another crisis on the popular science fiction television series "Star Trek." The magic of the transporter, fasers, photon torpedoes, tri-corders and the inevitable battles with the forces of the Klingon Empire all became trademarks of the three-year series that captured the imaginations of viewers of all ages.

Characters Made It

It wasn't just the world of future gadgetry that made Star Trek a favorite of television gourmets; it was the individual characteristics of each of its players that people came to appreciate. A cool and calm Captain Kirk, the calculating and logical Mr. Spock, the stubborn Irish pride of Scotty and realistic but compassionate Doctor McCoy.

I don't know how much each actor carried into his role of a starship officer of his own real personality. I don't know, that is, about everybody, but I do know about one: De Forest Kelley - "Bones" McCoy.

This week I had the pleasure of interviewing Mr. Kelley, who is in Lubbock to star in the Hayloft Dinner Theater production of "Beginner's Luck". After all of the television and radio stations got done with their interviews, I went over and asked if I could have a few minutes of his time for a few questions. My few minutes stretched into a leisurely one hour conversation with Mr. Kelley, who not only answered my questions with sincerity and patience, but took the time to let himself be known, a rare act in the world of Hollywood make believe.

Just About Same

There isn't much difference between the realistic and honest Dr. McCoy and the actor who played him. Mr. Kelley is personable, straight-forward in his comments and you don't get the feeling that

everything he says is geared for the maximum effect of publicity. Actually, he is just one helluva nice guy.

Interviews have a way of getting stale and I doubt that an actor or popular public personality will ever be convinced that the mind of man is the most creative instrument in the world. As I listened to the questions of the radio and television reporters and then looked at my own list of questions, all of a sudden I became a little panicky. Here I was, going up to interview a popular television star, and all of my "original" questions had already been asked. Now What? I decided to charge in, ask my already answered questions, get my embarrassment over as quickly as possible and leave.

As soon as I introduced myself and he saw my uniform, he immediately told me about his days as an air traffic controller at Walker AFB, a Boeing B-17 base in Roswell, N.M. Although he was in the Army at the time, he got his start in films by playing a sailor in a Navy training film.

"They couldn't find a sailor who looked like a sailor, so they asked me," he laughed. The film was seen by a scout from Paramount Pictures who offered him a film contract after he was discharged.

Cowboy Heavy Parts

For the next 20 years he played the heavy, mostly in cowboy films, while making frequent appearances in television series like "Gunsmoke," "Zane Grey Theater," "Rawhide" and "Bonanza". He also appeared in motion pictures such as "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," "Raintree County," "The Law and Jake Wade" and "Warlock".

He first got a look at the Star Trek series in a screening room, after Gene Rodenberry, the show's producer and creator, told him that he would like him as one of the crewmen on the "Enterprise." After looking at one of the two original pilots of the series, Mr. Kelley was called to Rodenberry's office.

Referring to his past roles in western pictures, Rodenberry asked,

"What do you think, Cowboy?"

"Well," replied the future Dr. McCoy, "you either have the greatest hit on television, or the greatest bomb."

"As it turned out," Mr. Kelley told me, "I was right on both counts. We had a great deal of popular audience support, but we were never rated too high in the Nielsen ratings. After our second season, the word got out that the series was going to be cancelled and the studio was flooded with letters to keep the show on the air. Although the studio relented, they put us in the killer Friday night time slot at 10 p.m. and after our third season, we went off the air."

Syndicated Reruns

After the third season was over, the Star Trek series was syndicated and released as reruns. "After that," Mr. Kelley said, "a strange thing happened. We became more popular as a rerun than we were as a regular

series. The rerun time slots were better and the people who had missed some of the programs during our third year, began to watch the show for the episodes they missed."

"Right now," he laughed, "I get more fan mail from Germany because of the reruns than I do from the United States."

O.K., Star Trek fans, here comes the big question. Is Star Trek going to get back on the air?

"Right now," he explained "Gene Rodenberry is in the initial stages of talking to Paramount about producing some 90 minute Star Trek specials. I don't know just how far they have gotten in coming to terms for the shows, but that is what we're looking for."

Space in this column limits me in putting down the answers to all of the questions that I asked De Forest Kelley, but take heart. Tonight, in the Mathis Recreation Center at 6:30

p.m., he will come in to talk to Reese personnel about Star Trek, the movie industry, television and himself. I would recommend that people of all ages go over there tonight to talk to this remarkable man, but also that you go to see him in the Hayloft Dinner Theater production of "Beginner's Luck". There will be a military discount given to those who attend the production upon presentation of an Armed Forces Identification card.

Finally I asked him about the future gadgetry on the Starship Enterprise. Of all of the things that were used in the show, what impressed him the most?

"Of all of the things that we used in the show, the one thing that really impressed me was the transporter room. I really did like that thing!"

I know what he means. I really like that thing, too.

"Energize, Mr. Scott."

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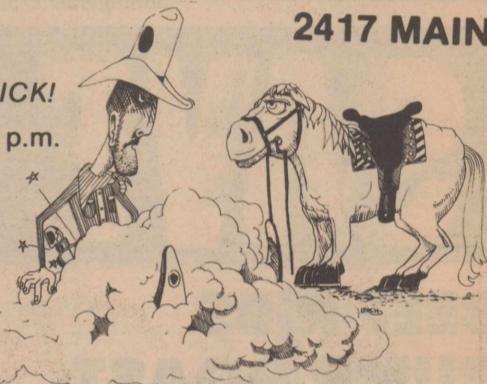
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Comedy, music, cops and robbers and high seas adventure highlight the film fare at the Simler Theater this week.

Features are scheduled at the base theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and the box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight
Another bizarre Woody Allen adventure hits the screen in "Sleeper." Admitted to a hospital for removal of an ulcer, Allen wakes up from the anesthesia 200 years later into a society that he isn't ready for and which certainly isn't ready for him. A funny PG-rated comedy.

Saturday Matinee and Evening

"Marco," starring Desi Arnaz Jr. and Zero Mostel, is a musical comedy about the adventure of explorer Marco Polo and his dealings with the infamous Kublai Khan. Scenery and fine production make this G-rated movie worth seeing.

Sunday
Angel Tompkins stars in "How to Seduce a Woman," a movie about a master seducer and the methods he employs in furthering his reputation. A series of four vignettes tells the story about Angus Duncan, the seducer, and what all of his work is really for; rated-R.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Fred Williamson and Teresa

Graves are just two of the people who get a "Black Eye" in a film about dope pushing, murder and mystery. Busted out of the police force, Williamson tries his hand at being a private detective who ends up in trouble with his clients. Rated-PG.

Thursday
An all-star cast heads up the Academy Award winning movie "The Poseidon Adventure." Capsized by a tidal wave during a New Year's celebration, ten passengers of the luxury liner Poseidon try to escape from the quickly sinking ship. The pressures of danger and escape turn each survivor back to his basic instincts for survival with startling results. A fine adventure film, it is rated-PG.

at mathis

Dancing, weekly tournaments of skill and outings all will be offered by the Mathis Recreation Center this week.

Tonight—Vehicle registration for members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Hospital squadrons will end at 6 p.m. There will also be a special performance by a Mariachi band beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—The Center will be holding a special "Tournament Day" with all types of contests requiring skill and luck beginning at noon and continuing until midnight.

Sunday—A special outing at Buffalo Lake will leave the Center at noon. All interested personnel are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible at the Recreation Center. The weekly table tennis tournament will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday—Vehicle registration will continue today for members of all Reese tenant units and the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). Be sure to get your new base sticker.

Tuesday—Vehicle registration continues for members of Reese tenant units and the 64th OMS. Registration will be from 7 a.m.

until 6 p.m. Films will be shown in the Center at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Make-up registration will be held for all Reese personnel who had not registered for their new base stickers. Registration will be from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—You may never play in the Masters, but you can still play putt-putt with your friends at a special putt-putt outing in Lubbock. The players will leave Mathis at 6:30 p.m. Call the Rec Center for more details.

at open messes

Tonight the Officer's Open Mess is offering a rib eye steak dinner for only \$4.95 and dancing to the music of Bill Teague. Tomorrow will be "Ten Per Cent" night with ten per cent taken off of all menu prices.

Monday will be featuring a chicken dinner special and Tuesday will be Seafood Night. Dinners for these evenings will be only \$1.95.

Wednesday will be Steak Night with a New York strip steak and a glass of wine for only \$3.95, followed Thursday by another steak night, but this time for two people. Both steaks and two glasses of wine will be \$6.95.

Roger Akeroyd and "The Raiders" will be providing the music at the NCO Open Mess tonight followed tomorrow night

by the band "Debate." Each Thursday and Sunday night, the Open Mess will feature music in "Discotheque," beginning at 8 p.m.

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

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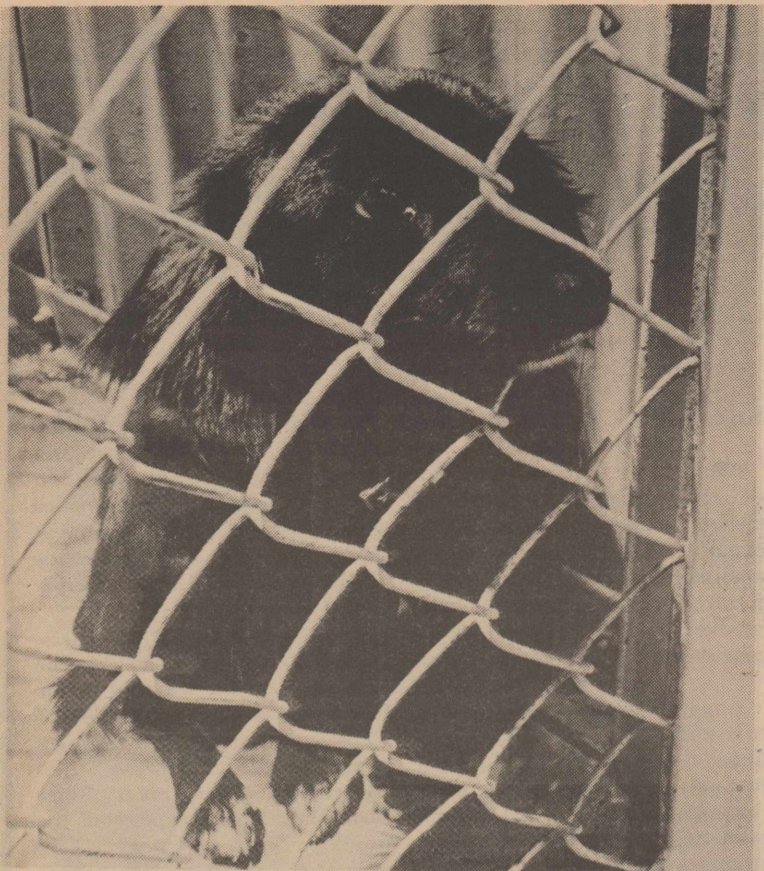
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I NEED A HOME—This puppy is one of dozens of strays picked up by the Reese Security Police annually because their owners don't care enough about them to keep them at home. Hopefully someone will claim this one before it is disposed of and, better yet, prevent their dogs from roaming about in the first place. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

By Sgt. Cal Anweiler

Sometimes we all laugh a little to ourselves when we see someone treating their dogs or cats like human beings. They dress them up in clothes, set them a place at the family dinner table and give us very nasty looks when we suggest that the pet be treated like... well, like a pet.

More often than not, even the person who doesn't get carried away with treating their pet like a person is inclined to say that after a while, the dog or cat isn't just an animal; he's more like a member of the family.

On any given day, approximately four "members of the family" are sitting in the Reese Security Police animal holding area waiting for one of two things: to go home with his family or to be disposed of.

Yay for the Underdog!

When I was a kid, we used to get a thrill out of watching the local dog catcher chase assorted neighborhood mutts under houses and around cars, trying to get them into the back of his truck for a trip to the county dog pound. Even though I was small and didn't quite understand what happened to the dog after he was taken away, I had a feeling that it wasn't good. So, naturally, I always rooted for the dog to escape.

Unfortunately, I didn't understand that some of those dogs were dangerous and possibly rabid. Sure, there were always the harmless puppies belonging to the kid down the block, but what about the rest?

Workers deserve credit

There are dozens of both military and civilian workers here at Reese who do a super job but who never are recognized for their superior work.

THE ROUNDUP would like to try to remedy this unfortunate situation. Regular readers of the base newspaper know about the features "Man Behind the Mission" and "Girl Friday" which regularly appear here. These photographic features are meant to put these good workers in the limelight for a little while, showing appreciation for jobs well done.

When a dog or cat is reported running loose in the Reese Village area, or if a dog is spotted by a regular Security Police patrol, the first thing done is to see if the dog is wearing a collar and a rabies vaccination tag. If he is not, then certain precautions must be taken as the Security Police make ready to capture the dog.

Assumed Rabid

TSgt. John L. Horvath, NCOIC of Law Enforcement for the Security Police said, "If we cannot see a tag on the animal, then we have to assume that it has rabies. Although most of the dogs and cats we do capture belong to someone in the base housing area and we usually find out later from the owner that the animal has had its shots, there are some animals who come into the housing area from off base. Its these animals we have to be careful of; they're the ones which may be carrying rabies."

In each flight of on-duty Security Policemen, there are three individuals who are trained in the capture of loose dogs and cats. They have special equipment and a special truck that takes the animals to the holding area.

When the animal is spotted, one of the security policemen puts on a pair of gloves and tries to call the animal. Sergeant Horvath admits that, "Dogs aren't stupid. They see the white hat and the gun and they run away."

If calling the dog isn't successful, they take out a "dog nuisance pole." This device is a rope attached to a pole with a

loop on the end which may be slipped over the dog's head. The rope is then tightened enough that the dog can't slip out, and then he is led to the cage in the back of a SP vehicle.

If the animal is large or aggressive, a call is made to the Security Police desk and a patrol will bring out a "capture gun." This is merely an air rifle with tranquilizer darts. Each dart is color-coded according to the dog's size to inject the right amount of tranquilizer into the animal. In about five minutes, the dog goes to sleep and when he wakes up, he will be in the holding area.

Best Method

"This is our best method of capturing dogs in the housing area," said Sergeant Horvath, "because we can capture the dog in the least amount of time, he is completely unharmed and he isn't likely to bite anyone after he has been given the dart."

After the dog or cat is taken to the animal holding area, a notice is put in the Reese Bulletin by the Security Police describing the animal and who to contact if the animal is to be claimed. If the animal isn't claimed within five working days, it will be taken to the base veterinarian and disposed of humanely.

If a captured dog or cat is wearing an identification collar, the Security Police inform the owner that the animal is being confined. People who wish to claim their pets are required to pay a \$3 per day fee to the Central Base Fund officer for each day the animal was confined. This cost is to defray the expense of feeding the animals. Then the owner must present the receipt to the Security Police before the animal will be released.

This all sounds like a pretty harsh operation, but it wouldn't ever have to take place if the pet owner would just follow a few simple rules and regulations.

It's No Favor

Capt. Gary B. Jones, Chief of Security Police said, "The pet owners think that they are doing the animal a favor by taking off its collar and letting it run around. They think that taking off the collar and leash makes the dog or cat free. The fact is that if we find the animal running loose, it won't be free for long and there is the chance that they might not get the pet back at all. When we have to chase down a dog or cat, it takes us away from our primary duties and we can't be sure that we will get the animal before it does damage to someone's yard or even bites somebody."

Sergeant Horvath added, "Each pet should have a tag with the name, address and phone number of the owner. That way we can call the

owner as soon as the animal is picked up and there is no time wasted in getting the animal back."

The Security Police may look the part of the villain in the eyes of some people, but in fact, they are far from it.

AIC Michael D. Savage is a Security Policeman who has adopted three dogs out of the holding area so that they wouldn't be disposed of. A Security Policewoman, Cheryl A. Erickson, has adopted one of the impounded dogs. "In fact," said Sergeant Horvath, "we even had one of the men play midwife to one of the cats we had down there who was having kittens. The cat and the kittens" he added sadly, "are still down there."

"Anyone can adopt an animal out of the dog pound" said Captain Jones, "We would much rather have somebody give the animals a home than have to destroy them."

Half are Destroyed

"Just because someone doesn't care enough to take good, proper care of their pets, we end up destroying about 50 per cent of the animals we take to the holding area," said Captain Jones.

After talking to Captain Jones and Sergeant Horvath, I thought back to the days when I was a kid and how I always rooted for the dog when he was being chased by the man from the pound. Well, I'm still rooting for the dog, but in a slightly different way. Today I'm hoping that the dog gets away, but not

from the dog catcher. Today I'm hoping that he gets away from the irresponsible owner who doesn't care for him properly. I'm hoping that someone who appreciates a pet will adopt him from the dog pound and make sure he never goes back.

Finally, I'm hoping that I never have to listen to a careless pet owner grieve that his dog or cat was put to sleep because he was picked up by the Security Police who found him running loose.

"After all," they will all say through their tears, "he was just like a member of the family."

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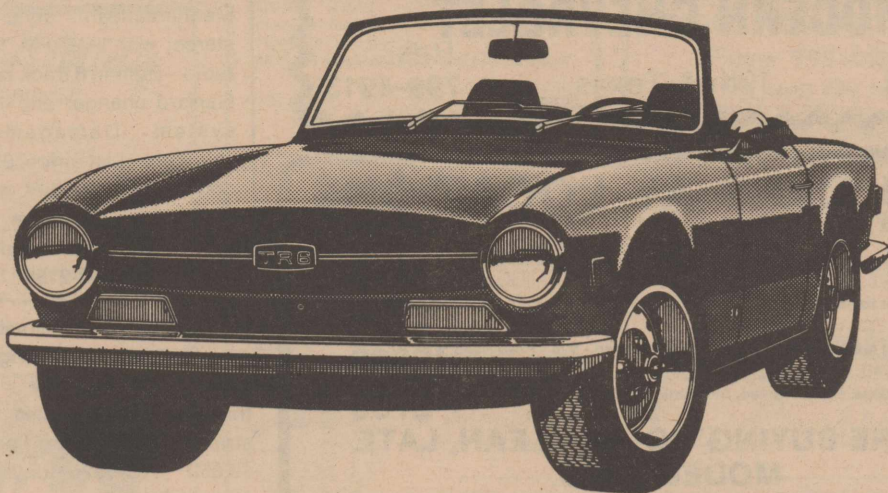
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When I told her about all the benefits I have that couldn't be matched in civilian life, including a guarantee on my future, you know what she said? "That's no reason." This time she had to argue with my pop. He's been a working civilian for a long time and he knows a good reason when he hears one. In the meantime, I'm doing exactly what I told mom she couldn't do. I'm having my cake and eating it, too.

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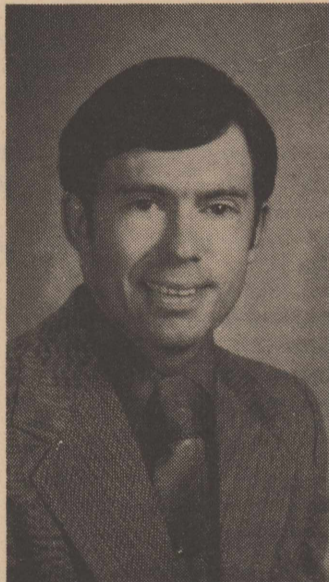
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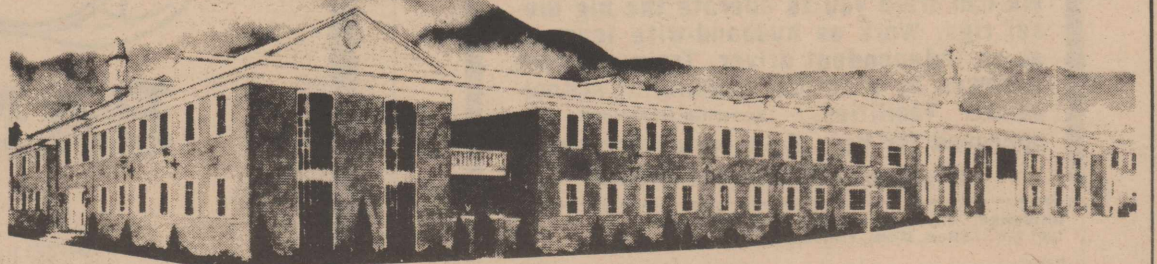
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Bowlers improve summer scores

By Sonny Serutan

Scores seem to be improving at the summer leagues progress. The bowlers are finding the range quicker and rolling the ball with more consistency.

The Men's Classic league saw Paul Lewis taking all of the honors with a 211 game and a 763 series.

In the Reesette League on Monday night, Rusty Grady led the ladies with a 186 game and a 516 series.

For Young at Heart

On Wednesday morning, Jean McGarrigle had a 182 game and a 484 series. The Grady and McGarrigle pair should prove that

bowling isn't just for the young, but rather the young at heart.

Some of the other girls also bowled well. On Wednesday, Irene Parham rolled a 181 and Juanita Harvey was close behind with a 180 game. League secretary Pat Watson scored high with a 468 series, followed by Emily Craig with a 449 series.

Thursday morning the 75-05 Wives League found the lanes to their liking as Becky Bennett bowled a 147 game and Cindy Isaacs rolled a 388 series.

The Thursday night Mixed League had Marie Buck come in with a 186 game and Charlotte

Gordon top the list with a 502 series. On the men's side of the action, Jerry Boudreaux rolled a 211 game and Ron Crouch took high series honors with a 521.

Cotton Pickers

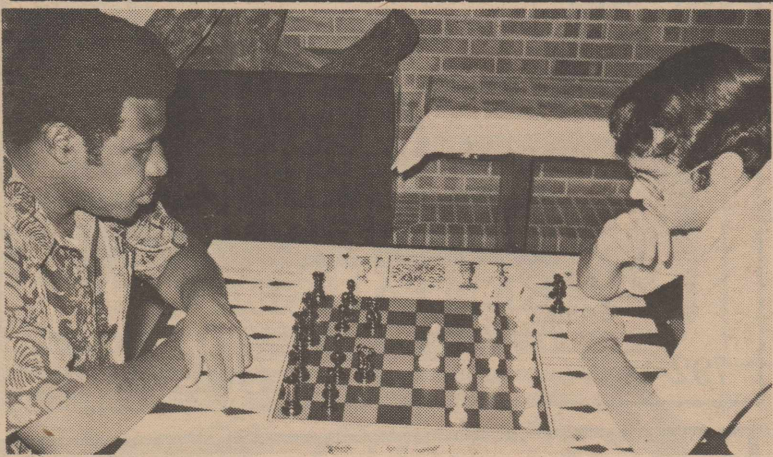
The Cotton Pickers League saw Von Wigg come in with a 197 game and a 499 series. The men were led by Jay Wigg's 201 game and high series by Lou Riviera's 531.

The Junior-Senior League showed their stuff this week. The honors for the highest game bowled go to American Junior Bowling Congress bowler David Drapeau who came in with a 223 game. Ken Mele led the

other young men with a 526 series. The young ladies were led in both game and series scores by Lynn Stelley who bowled a high game of 159 and a series of 393.

The Bantam League also rolled some fine games this week. Billy Johnson posted a 191 game score and James Tokar finished with a 341 series. For the girls, Erin McGarrigle had a 126 game and a 241 series.

Sonny Says - "Body english and other theatrics do little to help your score - respect the other guy's rights and stay in your own lane."



CHESS SEMIFINALS—Samuel Dancy (left) and Steve Andersen battle it out on the board during the 1974 Reese Chess Tournament semifinals. Concentration paid off for Dancy and he went on to win the game. He came in second in the base championship, outplayed for first place by champion John White. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

Red Hots stage win over rival Dusty Devils

The Red Hots came back from a weekend of no action July 7 to beat the Dusty Devils 10-8 in Women's Softball League action Sunday.

Statistics, however, showed that the Dusty Devils made more hits during the game (25 to the Red Hots' 20), but the Red Hots got their's at the right time and had good base running efforts by the team's members to pull out the victory.

Red Hots third basperson, Dina Oliver, hit the game's only home run and went two for three at bat, as well as being credited with several outstanding plays during the game.

Other outstanding hitters for the Red Hots included Mary Kissinger (four for four), Donna Shirley (three for three) and Jessica Palmer (three for four).

For the losers, rover Bonnie Eller showed an admirable combination of hitting and fielding ability. She went four for four at bat and her fielding plays held many good hits to singles.

Debbie McNary also went four for four at bat for the Devils. Teri Klosik, Dusty Devils' first basperson, went three for four at bat.

Second basperson Jerry Stelly of the Dusty Devils was especially cited by fellow teammates for her fielding during the game. She was instrumental in several double plays and was commended for her spirit and activity on the field.

In other Women's Softball League action Sunday, the Better Half barely edged by the Blue Diamonds in a hard-fought 13-12 bout.

The winning pitcher for the Better Half was Elaine Seebo, while on the hitting end Betty Pusser batted in the winning run. Betty Payne, Irene Parham and Glenda Jackson were also credited with consistently good hitting for the winners.

For the Blue Diamonds, Sarah Browder hit a home run and pitcher Terri Whisenhunt was recognized for her good hitting. Rover Tish Dunlap made some "outstanding catches" in the course of the day's fielding for the Diamonds.

Lanes form new league

A "Night Owl" bowling league is in the planning stages at the Reese Lanes.

The league, designed for people who work the 4 p.m. to midnight swing shift, will be competing on Friday nights at midnight.

Anyone interested in joining the new league should contact the Reese Lanes at 885-2121 for further information.

Intramural competition places set

The base gym has released the latest standings in the Intramural sports competitions. The standings as of Saturday in the Intramural Golf League are:

Squadron	Points
1. 2053 Comm. Sq.	94
2. 64th Supply Sq.	88 1/2
3. 64th St. Sq.	87 1/2
4. 35th FTS	61
5. Mgt. Eng. Det.	58 1/2
6. 54th FTS	58
7. 64th OMS	57
8. ABGp #2	55 1/2
9. ABGp #1	55
10. Hosp. #2	54 1/2
11. Hosp. #1	39
12. 64th CE Sq.	30

The standings for the Intramural Slow Pitch Softball League are:

Squadrons	Wins-Losses
54th FTS	7 - 0
64th Supply Sq.	6 - 2
2053 Comm. Sq.	6 - 2
64th OMS	6 - 4
Transportation Div.	5 - 3
Hospital	4 - 4
Central Base Admin.	3 - 5
Comptroller	3 - 5
64th FMS	3 - 7
Personnel	1 - 8

The standings in the Intramural Fast Pitch Softball League are:

Squadron	Wins-Losses
54th FTS	6 - 1
Hospital	6 - 1
64th St. Sq.	5 - 2
64th Supply Sq.	5 - 2
64th CE Sq.	3 - 4
64th OMS	2 - 5
2053 Comm. Sq.	1 - 6
35th FTS	1 - 6

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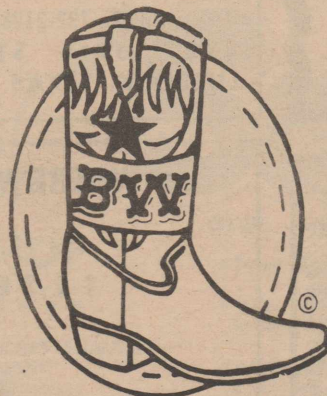
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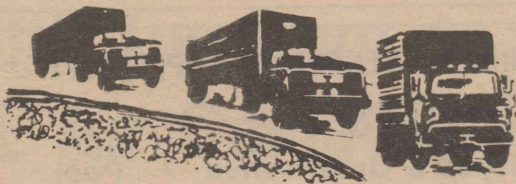
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