

Graduation day arrives for Class 75-02

Graduation day has arrived for members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-02. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the Base Chapel.

This date marks the end of the training process that lasted more than a year for these 43 men. It also recalls a tragedy, as the late 2nd Lt. Robert E. Chamberlain who died in a recent plane crash, was scheduled to graduate with 75-02.

Featured Speaker

Featured as guest speaker at the ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Henry L. Warren. General Warren currently serves as deputy chief of staff, Operations, for Air Training Command Headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex. The veteran of 29 years of service has held this position since Feb. 1 of this year.

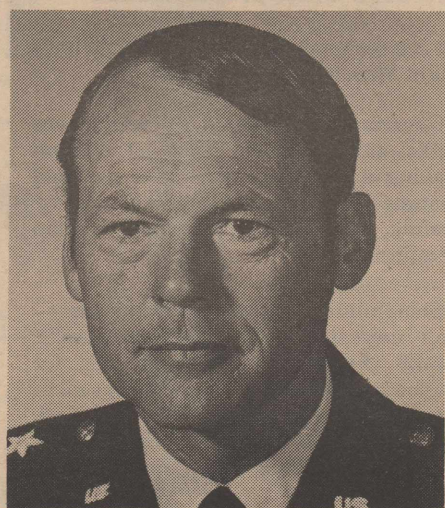
General Warren was born in Fayette, Mo., Oct. 16, 1922. He entered military service upon his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1945 with a bachelor degree in military engineering. The general attended pilot training at Stewart AFB, N.Y. after initial training at Corsicana, Tex.

First Assignment

His first assignment after training was with the 18th Fighter Group in the Philippines in 1947. Nearly all General Warren's flying assignments have been in fighters.

He has also served in various staff positions at Headquarters, Air Force. He

attended the U.S. Naval War College in 1964 and was graduated with a masters degree in international affairs in 1965, becoming the Air Force representative to the Naval War College.



General Warren

General Warren's last assignment prior to ATC was as assistant deputy chief of staff operations for Combat Operations at North American Air Defense Command headquarters.

The general is married to the former Doreen Helsing of Washington, D.C. The Warrens have four daughters, Kimberly, Colleen, Christine and Betty.

After graduation ceremonies and out processing, the 42 American men of the class will begin their journeys to their new assignments across the United States. Two of the graduates are Iranian students who will return to their native country to fly the McDonnell F-4 Phantom. There are cadets are Mohammad Bakhtiari and Yousef Panahi.

F-4

American officers who have been assigned to F-4s include Capt. James M. Hill II. He will fly the Phantom at MacDill AFB, Fla. Second Lt. Michael E. Anderson will also fly an F-4 at MacDill.

Six other graduates will also pilot a Phantom at MacDill. They are Second Lieutenants Robert M. Dunlap, Howard M. Edwards, Jerome C. Olin, Michael J. Koerner, Robert J. Rausch and Gary L. Shortland.

F-105

The only other fighter assignment in the class went to 1st Lt. Byron B. Livingston. He will fly a Republic F-105 Thunderchief at Carswell AFB, Tex.

C-141

Two second lieutenants will fly the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter at Norton AFB, Calif. They are Alan J. Briding and Joe D. Forrester. Four other C-141 assignments were also made for second lieutenants. Richard Anslem will pilot a Starlifter at Travis AFB, Calif. William J.

Diffley will fly at Charleston AFB, S.C., Dennis B. Gates will fly a C-141 at McChord AFB, Wash. and Raymond E. Wallace will fly a Starlifter at McGuire AFB, N.J.

Instructor Pilots

Four men will return to Reese to serve as instructor pilots in the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird. They are Second Lieutenants Robert V. Downs, Joseph W. Dye, Frederick A. Kammire and Michael J. Truax. Returning to Reese to pilot Northrop T-38 Talons are Second Lieutenants Andrew J. Ranft and William C. Collins.

KC-135

Eight second lieutenants were assigned to fly the KC-135 Stratotanker. James M. Brooks and Rick D. Christenson will be assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash. and Larry S. Cate and Harvey S. Egge will fly the KC-135 at Kinchloe AFB, Mich. Piloting the Stratotanker at Loring AFB, Maine, will be 2nd Lieutenants Richard H. Bishop and Whitney A. Tonnessen. 2nd Lt. Roger E. Smith will fly a KC-135 at Dyess AFB, Tex. and 2nd Lt. Raymond J. Swider will pilot one at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Assigned to fly the WC-135 at McClellan AFB, Calif., is 2nd Lt. Thomas F. Felice.

C-130

Five men will fly Lockheed C-130 Hercules. Second Lt. Charles R. Davis will fly a C-130 for the Little Rock AFB Air Reserve in Arkansas and 2nd Lt. Randy R. Law will fly a Hercules at Dyess AFB.

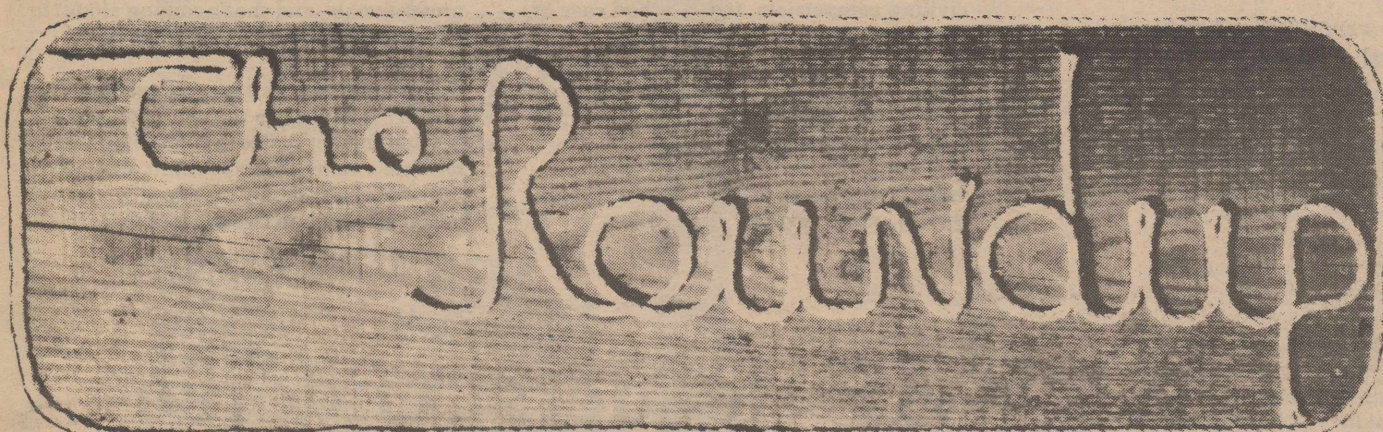
The other C-130 assignments went to second Lieutenants John C. Levell at McClellan AFB, Winston T. Siegfried II, at Pope AFB, N.C. and Stephen M. Savell at Clark AB in the Philippines.

B-52

Four second lieutenants will pilot the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. Charles E. Felton will fly at Carswell AFB, Tex., Bobby J. Payne will fly at Dyess AFB, Patrick R. Repka will fly at Kinchloe AFB, and Michael A. Walker will pilot a "buff" at Blytheville AFB, Ark.

EC-121

Assigned to pilot a Lockheed EC-121 Constellation at McClellan AFB is 2nd Lt. Charles E. Pulham Jr.



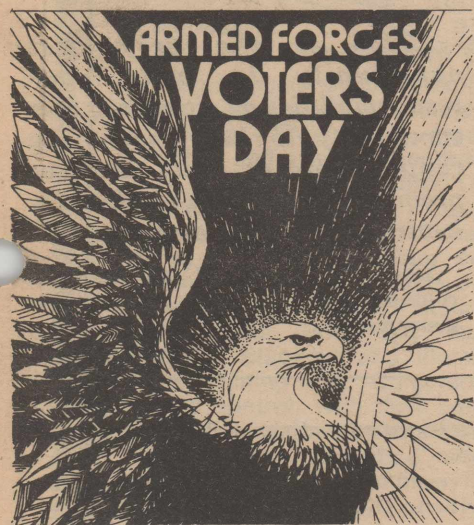
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WE WANT TO HELP! - An enthusiastic crowd of Security Police Division men and women hand over their Combined Federal Campaign Pledge Cards to Maj. Peter W. Brakley, CFC project officer. The division already has pledged 22 per cent over their Fair Share goal of \$543 with every member participating. Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-07 is close behind with 98 per cent participation, pledging more than \$1,500 so far — all of that through payroll deduction. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



Vote emphasis effort culminates Tuesday



By Capt. Robert M. Negley Jr.
Wing Voting Officer

On Tuesday, Reese AFB members, civilian workers and visitors will be greeted by the sight of the 50 state flags on Main Boulevard. The flags should have a special significance to each individual on that day as we celebrate Armed Forces Voters Day.

Voters Day marks the culmination of efforts to counsel and encourage Air Force members and their dependents to register and vote in the 1974 elections. Although the primary elections have concluded for this year, there is still time for individuals to obtain an absentee ballot to vote in their home state during the November general elections.

Since military members should have

been counseled prior to Voter's Day, efforts on Voters' Day will be concentrated mainly on encouraging dependents and the few military members who have not been previously counseled to register and vote.

Voting Booths

To accomplish this objective, voting booths will be set up at key points around the base tomorrow and on Voters' Day. The voting booths will be manned by individuals qualified to counsel members and their dependents on requirements for voting in their home state. Also, the counselors will have a supply of post card requests for Absentee Ballots.

The Junior Officer Council will man a booth outside the Base Exchange on both days. The Officers' Wives Club also will sponsor booth both days outside the

commissary. Both booths will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

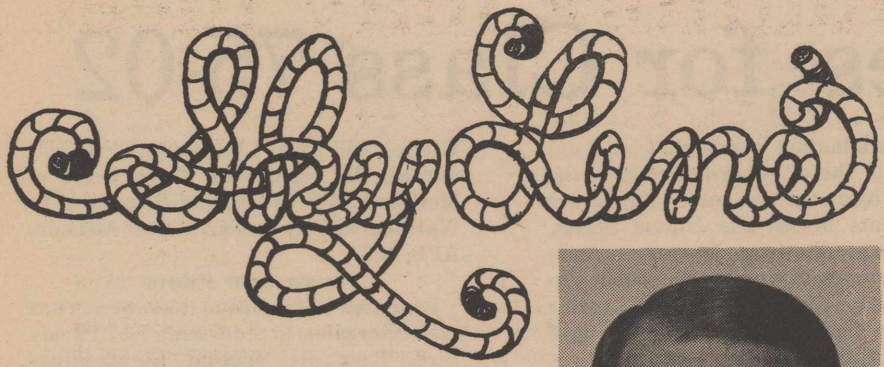
EAC Booth

The Enlisted Advisory Council will man still another voting booth outside the Wing Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. In the event of inclement weather, the booths at the commissary and BX will be located inside other facilities due to the limited space inside those buildings.

All Reese personnel are encouraged to register and vote in the upcoming general election. In addition, all personnel should counsel their dependents on procedures for voting by absentee ballot or have their dependents take advantage of the services offered by the counselors at the voting booths.

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'... you, too, would want to help and share...'



Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander

Early this week I visited some of the agencies supported by Lubbock's United Way. The work being done by these organizations is phenomenal. In a very brief span of time I had a clear picture of the important human needs which are provided by a part of our Combined Federal Campaign donations. Also, I was reminded how very much I have to be thankful for. The trip made me want to help; to have a part in the good work being done.

I wish I could give each and every one of you a trip to the Lubbock United Way Agencies. I know you would feel the way I do. I know you, too, would want to help and share in the good work being done.

There is a way... through the Combined Federal Campaign. Give it some thought... give it some heart... GIVE.

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. Schuyler Bissell, 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 am really afraid to identify myself but I have to live near this stupid base and we can't sleep at night for the planes.

No Name

I'm sorry that you were afraid to identify yourself. If you feel you have a problem, then I have a problem and we need to try to correct it. The sole reason for the existence of Reese AFB is to train military pilots. Since hostile forces are often more active during the night than during the day, it is imperative that we train our military aviators to fly at night as well as in the day. We do our best to hold the amount of night flying to the minimum essential. Additionally, we continually try to minimize the noise pollution inherent in our flying program, within the limits of safety. I hope you can understand that the base must fly at night to accomplish our mission.

Sir:

At approximately 2 p.m. Sept. 1, my wife and child and I went to the Reese bowling alley to

bowling. An attendant told me that if we were to bowl, one of us would have to sit out (not bowl) and watch our child, the reason being he was not over 10 years old. We were forced to go downtown and pay the higher prices. I don't believe this is fair to us or Reese personnel who have kids under 10. There is no other base that I have been to that such a rule is in effect. I can maybe see the rule being enforced during league bowling time but not during other hours of operation. Hopefully, you can have the rule changed or can tell me why the rule is being enforced.

SSgt. Gary L. Marr

Det. 11, 24 Weather Sq.

Sergeant Marr:

The rule that children under 10 must be accompanied by a nonbowling parent is in effect to protect the children. In the past, children have mashed their fingers while playing with house balls, been stumbled over and generally have distracted the bowlers. The situation was the fault of the parents. A review of the present rule is underway to determine if some reasonable solution can be reached that will permit a relaxation of the present rule. When this occurs it will be well-publicized and hopefully will be combined with increased responsibility on the part of the parents.

Play the 'flip side' of the song sometimes

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

... a seldom heard ditty called, "What's Right With The Air Force."

Governments topple, earthquakes strike, stock markets plummet without making a dent in our favorite national pastime — the joyous exercise of griping, beefing, moaning about our jobs, civilian or military.

Complaining — besides being fun — isn't necessarily all bad; sometimes it sparks change for the better. So for purposes of debate, let's grant that all of our groaning has been justified. Everything. Isn't there anything right about the Air Force?

You bet your sweet bippy there is! Take the pay: For many years disgracefully low in contrast to wages paid civilian counterparts, now it's right up there. On top of that, varying perquisites like room and board, clothing, housing and subsistence allowances, base exchange and commissary shopping privileges put a little frosting on the cake. (Still can barely make it? You've got lots of company. Inflation is giving everybody — your civilian compatriots, too — a bad case of the shorts.)

But back to Air Force goodies: How about free medical care, low cost life insurance, pensions?

And vacations. After 10 or 15 years service, some civilian firms allow up to

three weeks. In the Air Force everybody gets 30 days a year.

Overall, living and working conditions continue to improve. If it didn't spoil your fun to admit it, you would.

On to education: Today's young people are acutely aware of the terrifying sums of money it takes to learn a trade or go to college. Conversely, they know that in the Air Force, in addition to learning a marketable skill, many (if they're willing to work) can finish the requirements for a high school diploma, or earn a Career Education Certificate, bachelor or master's degree, maybe even a doctorate, with most costs paid through Air Force programs or by using some Veterans Administration (GI Bill) benefits.

Women in the Air Force can go into any field except for a few that are combat related, learn any skill, while being paid and promoted on the same basis as men.

And we haven't even touched on the inner satisfaction — apparently unfashionable to mention these days — of serving one's country.

Anyway, somebody out there likes us, because the Air Force has met every recruiting goal (except for health professionals, and that's coming along) to date, and expects to continue to do so.

You'll go on griping, of course. No matter. It nourishes the soul and relieves the spleen. But just every once in a while, for Pete's sake, why not climb off the Air Force's back and play the flip side? Scared you might learn to like some of the lyrics?

AF leaders endorse national CFC drive

Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) 1975 officially began Monday for Reese and all federal agencies in the Lubbock area.

Base and local officials will be heading toward a goal of \$74,000. The base will be expected to raise \$56,000 of that amount. Planning for this year's drive has been going on for many months with endorsements for the CFC coming from all levels of command.

Secretary of Defense, James R. Schlesinger, remarked:

"The CFC gives all DoD personnel... a unique opportunity to contribute their share needed to support local, national and international assistance agencies. These agencies greatly aid the needs of people both at home and across the world. They merit personal support from us, both as citizens and Department of Defense personnel."

Dr. John L. McLucas, Air Force secretary, stated:

"While we cannot each personally provide assistance to all the needy and less fortunate, we can — through this combined appeal — support these worthy voluntary organizations who can provide that assistance on our behalf."

"The CFC provides each of us with the opportunity to make our communities better places to live," commented Gen. David C.

Jones, chief of staff, "... and to improve the health and welfare of people everywhere. We in the Air Force play a vital role in our respective communities and past performance has demonstrated that we are willing and generous participants in sharing civic responsibilities."

Prior to his move to Air Force Logistics Command, then Lt. Gen. William V. Bride, Air Training Command commander, added his endorsement to the CFC. His support statement read in part:

"When considering the variety of worthy services performed which are vital to the community, the Air Force, this nation and our overseas friends — with ever increasing demands for those services — it is important that we fully support this campaign."

Here at Reese, Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, also adds his support for the campaign, which will run until Oct. 31:

"This is the very best opportunity to meet your responsibilities as citizens of this community to help insure the continuation of vital services provided by numerous voluntary health and welfare agencies."

When your unit's CFC representative contacts you for your share, give generously.

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A LOOK BACK



OPEN HOUSE - This is the way a static display looked for the Reese Open House in 1951. The large plane in the center attracting the most interest is a Boeing B-29 Superfortress flanked at the right by a Boeing C-97 Stratofreighter. The site is the area in front of the old base Operations building, now shared by the Wing Safety and Education offices. A static display of several new and historic aircraft will be just one of the main attractions for the Reese 1974 Open House Oct. 6. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Survey indicates support of leaders

The public rates military leaders very high in honesty and morality. A few months ago, a survey was published by the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor showing that the public rates the military highest among major institutions in terms of how good a job the institution is doing for the country.

The survey had been conducted by the Institute for Social Research during October and November 1973 with a representative sample of 1,444 Americans. Personal interviews were made with persons, 18 years or older, living in households within the continental United States, exclusive of households on military installations.

In the same survey, Americans were asked about "the people who are presently running" some of those institutions. They were asked to tell "to what extent you think these people are honest and moral."

On a scale with an overall rating of 0 to 5 (from "not at all" to "to a

great extent") the mean results were: U.S. Supreme Court members — 3.63; small businessmen — 3.58; U.S. military leaders — 3.28; U.S. Senators and Representatives — 3.39; national news media leaders — 3.28; local government officials — 3.19; state government officials — 3.14; large corporation officials — 2.96; federal government officials — 2.78; labor union officials — 2.71. (An AFNS Feature)

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DPS gives highway statistics

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 47 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of August, according to Sergeant O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons killed and 36 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1974 shows a total of 290 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 190 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for August shows a total of 542 accidents resulting in 30 persons killed and 314 persons injured as compared to August, 1973, with 586 accidents resulting in 24 persons killed and 328 persons injured. This was 44 less accidents, six more killed and 14 less injured in 1974 at the same period of time.

News Briefs

A new policy letter was released this week at Reese pertaining to any personnel involved in driving offenses while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. The letter, signed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, states that any military or civilian worker at Reese who has been convicted of such an offense or against whom administrative action has or is being taken, will be referred to the Social Actions Office for counseling and evaluation.

A Cub Scout Pack meeting for Pack 548 will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Reese Elementary School Cafeteria. Pack attendance rules will be discussed at that time. Cub Scout participation in the upcoming Reese Open House will also be discussed.

Nearly 6,500 U.S. Savings Bonds are in the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center vaults, returned because of incorrect address.

The Executive Board meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be held in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Commissary officials remind all eligible patrons that their privileges should be valued and protected at all times. All store purchases are for the express use of the authorized patron and the immediate family. At no time should commissary purchases be used for sale, trade or barter of other items or payment.

The Air Force Recruiting Service has opened a station at Ramstein AB, Germany to service high school and college age dependents in Europe.

Milo G. Johonnett, base safety manager, and 1st Lt. Laurence P. Pazyra of the Reese USAF Hospital, were recently graduated from the Air Force Institute of Technology's Civil Engineering School Environmental Protection Committee course at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

An eight-hour Defensive Driving Course will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the Traffic Safety Office in Bldg. T-100. This course will qualify drivers for a reduction in insurance rates. Persons wishing to attend must contact that office at Ext. 2737. Attendance will be limited to the first 40 who register. Officials encourage husbands and wives to attend this course together.

The base gym announces that they are now taking signups for the upcoming interbase basketball season. Persons wishing to participate this year, either as players or coaches should contact the gym at Ext. 2207.

Commissary patrons are reminded that daily, unannounced identification card checks are conducted of all uniformed customers entering the store.

"The Drums of Winter," by Paretti, tops the list of new arrivals on the shelves at the base library. It is a story of familial conflict in the days of the American Revolution. "High Performance Driving," by Petersen takes the man behind the wheel from the go kart to the oval track. Monsarrat's "The Kappillan of Malta" is a book of history, suspense and love during the siege of Malta in 1940 and "Golf, My Way," by Jack Nicklaus, is the one-two-three instruction of one of the great's plus his philosophies of the game.

Col. Claire M. Garrecht, chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps, is the third woman to become an Air Force general officer. She is the second woman to achieve the star rank in the Nurse Corps.

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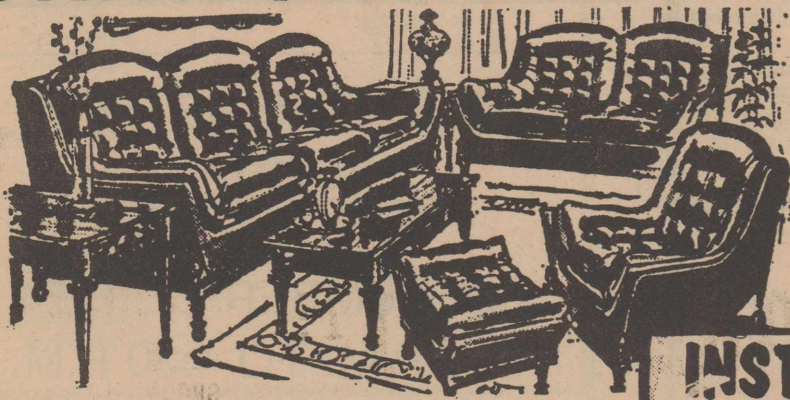
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Foreign students eager to discuss culture ideas

By 1st Lt. Bob Johnson

Each year several officers and airmen from foreign countries come to Reese AFB to attend the Undergraduate Pilot Training program or on-the-job training courses here.

These officers and airmen are keenly interested in exchanging ideas with Americans and in understanding our social, economic and political institutions. The Foreign Sponsorship Program is a vital part of foreign training and one of the best ways for meeting the foreign trainees' interests.

In brief, the Foreign Sponsorship Program consists of families — all volunteers — cooperating to help foreign military students during their stay at Reese.

Serving as a sponsor for one or more of our foreign friends can be a rewarding experience for you and your family. Not only do the students grasp an insight to the American way of life but also your family has the opportunity to obtain knowledge concerning the customs and traditions of foreign nations.

There are no set procedures that a sponsoring family must adhere to; no required items which must be included in a given agenda and no specific guidelines to follow. A sponsoring family simply invites the student to visit and take part in the family activities.

If you are interested in obtaining more details about the Foreign Sponsorship Program, stop by the Foreign Military Affairs Office in Bldg. 820, Room 49 or call Ext. 2205.

entertainment

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The scheduled features at Simler Theater this week constitute a wide variety of entertainment, from a story of life in the Twenties and science fiction submarine adventure to a true tale of a "Batman and Robin" duo.

Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday at Simler Theater. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m., with the box office opening one half-hour before all showtimes.

Tonight

Robert Redford stars as "The Great Gatsby," a mysterious millionaire who lives on Long Island Sound in the late 1920s. He intrigues society there with his lavish parties, which he himself seldom attends and rumors abound about his wealth. Affairs crop up and the tension grows in this PG-rated show. Parental guidance is suggested.

Matinee Tomorrow
"A Challenge for Robin Hood" is rated G for the whole family.

Tomorrow Night

Once more, Captain Nemo's famed submarine, the "Nautilus," takes young and old alike into an adventurous journey to the ocean floor in "The Mysterious Island of Captain Nemo." Omar Sharif stars as the infamous Captain who owns an island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. In 1865 Union prisoners escape in a large balloon and are carried to the island, except one who falls off in a hurricane. Nemo rescues the man and weird things start happening.

Sunday

Richard Harris and Edmond O'Brien star in "99 and 44/100% Dead," a story of in the big city. A gang war erupts between two crime factions because the city has grown too small for more than one.

Each mob hires a professional killer and then the action comes fast. Ironically, the movie is a colorful comedy blowup of gangster genre films and is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Super Cops" is essentially the real-life story of two New York police officers whose colorful tactics won for them the nicknames "Batman and Robin." The two spent three years in a crime-ridden section of Brooklyn, where they made more than 600 arrests and collected some 100 illegal weapons. They make a combatable team, highlighted by smashing violence in their personal battle against criminals as well as police higher-ups. It is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"Golden Needles" is rated PG.

at Mathis

A special trip to a Lubbock drag strip will kick off this week's entertainment slate at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Today - The bus will leave the Center for the track at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament will get underway at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - The weekly pinocle tourney will begin at 1 p.m., followed by a table tennis tournament at 2 p.m. Coffee and punch will be served at 3 p.m.

Monday - T.V. Football Night begins at 8 p.m.

Tuesday - The monthly pool

and table tennis playoffs will start at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

Wednesday - A variety of 16mm films will show beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Three-dimensional chess will be the order of the day, with competition starting at 7:30 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

The Tradewinds blow into town tonight as the NCO Open Mess kicks off the week's entertainment slate with a dance.

Pete Morales and his dance band will provide the music

tomorrow evening at the mess. Pinocle tournaments are offered each Monday night for members.

The dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through

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Paintings, Sculpture Share Spotlight At Baker Show

The Baker Gallery of Fine Art will open its fall season premiere exhibit Sept. 22 with a distinguished selection of paintings and sculpture by two artists having their first show at the gallery.

Texas painter William Whiteside and Arizona sculptor Don Polland will be present in the gallery on opening day between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m. The address is 13th St. and Ave. L.

Polland's miniature sculptures (most range between 4 and 5 inches in height) capture in action the men and animals of the old West. These miniatures are available in bronze, silver and pewter.

The artist's devotion to detail and accuracy is immediately discernible. The size of his sculptures enables the viewer to cradle in his hands a horse and rider, a buffalo, or Indian racing across the plains on his horse and closely examine the piece from any angle.

Polland's most complex work to date has been a 3x4-foot sculpture with a stage coach, 26 horses and 22

figures. It sold for \$22,000.

However, the sculptures in the Baker exhibit will consist of bronzes priced between \$325 and \$2,600, and (of interest to beginning collectors) works in pewter beginning at \$175.

More discriminating collectors will be interested in a few pieces executed in silver.

Polland was born in California and raised in Utah, and grew up with a passion for sculpture. His knowledge of horses, cattle and other animals stems from his youth spent on an uncle's ranch and from later training as an apprentice jockey.

His miniature sculpture has been exhibited at the Whitney Museum of Western Art, the C.M. Russell Gallery and other prominent collections.

His work is created in limited editions, cast by the lost-wax process.

The artist, in designing his works to sit comfortably on a desk top or knickknack shelf, feels the sculpture has a particularly intimate appeal, yet he has sacrificed none of the meticulous detail of his subjects.

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The trumpet plays the melody, the clarinet plays the counter-melody, the trombone the harmony, the piano the chords upon which it is all based, while the tuba and drums keep everyone inside the limits of the tempo.

And then unexpectedly the melody moves to a different instrument and that player improvises and changes everything and the excitement builds. You are hearing men and women who have played it for that long and have answered the demands of audiences at home in the Louisiana parishes for that many years. And they are playing their music.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays music the way it was played by those pioneers who created jazz, and with as much vigor and joy as did the founding fathers.

The Preservation Hall Jazz band is the season's first presentation by Civic Lubbock, Inc. Tickets are \$6, \$5, \$3, and \$2 and are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Saturday's concert will be in the Auditorium.

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Cassette cites role of women

There are about 22,000 women in the Air Force today and, according to a recently-produced Palace Flicks sound-on-film cassette, some 50,000 women will hold Air Force jobs by 1978.

The Palace Flick cassette, available for viewing by all personnel at the Customer Service Center in Bldg. T-815, explained that the 50,000 estimate would be eight per cent of the total active force population.

The cassette, "Equal Opportunity for Women in the Air Force," also tells that historically, Air Force women have been concentrated in jobs previously judged to be "appropriate for their sex, such as administration, personnel, and medical jobs. Now the Air Force is changing that."

With the exception of pilot, navigator and missile operations, all officer job fields are open to women and only seven combat-related career areas are closed to enlisted women.

Maj. Barbara R. Craun of Headquarters, Air Force Social Actions, narrates the 16-minute feature. All personnel are invited to go by the Customer Service Center to view the cassette.

GIRL FRIDAY



Family Services volunteers contribute their time to make life a little better for Air Force people. The Reese Family Services Center recently honored one of these volunteers, Debi Williams, when they named her Family Services Volunteer of the Month for August. Mrs. Williams volunteered nearly 28 hours of her time last month in her positions as assistant publicity chairman and office worker. She is married to 2nd Lt. Lewis H. Williams, a student in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-03. THE ROUNDUP salutes her and all the other workers in Family Services for their dedication. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CE commander attends course of local interest

Maj. Valerio A. Santos, commander of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was graduated from a course last spring which may be of interest to other Reese officers, as well as eligible civilian employees.

The 4166th U.S. Army Reserve in

nearby Lubbock is offering eligible officers the opportunity to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF) National Security Management course through the group study method.

Eligibility

Eligible for the course are active duty and reserve officers in any branch of service in the grade of lieutenant colonel and commander and above, or in the grade of major and lieutenant commander and above who have a baccalaureate degree or who have completed a command and staff course or its equivalent.

Federal, state and local government employees rated GS-13 or above who have baccalaureate degrees and whose duties relate to instruction provided by the course are also eligible to take it.

Topics included in the course include economic and political aspects of the national government, international relations, the national budget and duties of the various defense secretaries, among others. Classroom atmosphere is informal and the course itself is designed to foster interclass group discussion to arrive at a problem's best solution.

Four Units

The course is divided into four units which must be completed within two years. In the event a student does not complete the course by group study, they may complete the remainder by direct correspondence with the ICAF.

Classes for the next course will be conducted on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 2 and running through May at the Army Reserve Training Center, 2819 4th Street. Classes normally meet from 7 to 9 p.m., with every fourth Wednesday designated as makeup nights. No classes will meet during holiday periods. Units 3 and 4 will be covered this year, with units 1 and 2 scheduled to begin during the 1975-76 school year.

Interested persons are invited to contact Lt. Col. William B. Walters at the USAR School by calling 765-5579. Early action to insure enrollment is recommended and no applications will be accepted after Nov. 1.

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Thunderbirds need specialists

The USAF Thunderbirds Air Demonstration Squadron, which will be featured in an open house

show here Oct. 6, need qualified noncommissioned officers to fill some challenging positions.

Base earns recognition for energy saving effort

Reese received honorable mention recently from Air Training Command (ATC) headquarters for its efforts toward energy conservation in fiscal year 1974 (FY 74).

The Utilities Conservation Award winners for FY 74 were announced this week. Randolph AFB, Tex., was named first in savings with an overall 26.1 drop in usage. Sheppard AFB, Tex., was second with its 22.9 per cent reduction. Named as first in the smaller Undergraduate Pilot Training bases was Columbus AFB, Miss., with its reduction figure of

23.3 per cent. Reese followed closely behind with its figure of 22.9 per cent.

In the latter part of June 1973, a Presidential memorandum directed all federal agencies to reduce their energy consumption seven per cent by Dec. 31. The Department of Defense instructed all U.S. Armed Forces to meet this goal.

In January of this year, the Air Force Chief of Staff directed a 15 per cent cut in every usage for the six-month span ending June 30. ATC bettered this with a 22 per cent commandwide savings for the period.

Senior and chief master sergeants in Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) 43191; sergeants, staff sergeants and technical sergeants in AFSC 922X0 and sergeants and staff sergeants in AFSC 432X0 are needed.

Also needed are sergeants, staff sergeants and tech sergeants in AFSCs 422X2 and 422X1.

Eligibility criteria are all eights or nines on the applicant's last three Airman Performance Reports; no other volunteer applications (including overseas); skill level must be compatible with grade; applicant must not have an assignment or be on overseas preselection alert notice and must have been 18 months or more at Reese.

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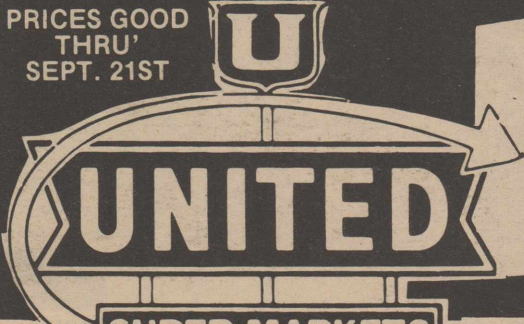
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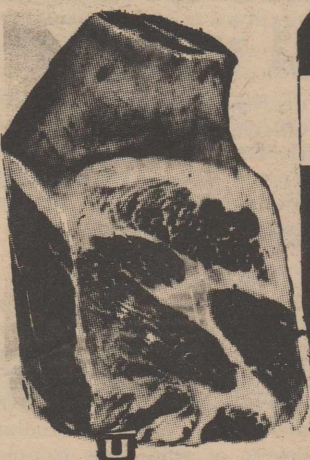
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Air Force protects members' belongings

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the subject of claim matters. The author is NCOIC of the Claims Section of the Staff Judge Advocate.)

By Sgt. R. Scott Lynch

It has long been recognized that personal property of Armed Forces members often is subject to greater risk of loss or damage than personal property of permanent members of civilian communities. Therefore, Congress over the years has enacted several statutes authorizing payment for losses of damages.

In order to take advantage of

these statutes you have certain responsibilities.

Responsibilities

FIRST, you should see that every item is shown on the inventory at the time your household goods are picked up at your quarters. You should also insure that the exceptions taken by the carrier on his inventory accurately reflect any damage to your household goods. Very often packers indicate on the inventory that items are scratched, marred or dented when there really is no damage at all. They frequently exaggerate the extent of damages. If you sign such an inventory it is evidence you concur with the packer that your possessions are in the condition indicated on the inventory.

SECOND, at the time of delivery of your household goods you should

have every carton unpacked. The carrier is paid to perform this service and it should be performed to enable you to check for broken or missing items.

THIRD, before you sign the bill of lading or inventory showing you have received the goods, you should make exceptions to any new damages or losses on the inventory. If you do sustain damages and wish to make a claim, contact the Legal Office for claims forms and instructions. Bring copies of any and all documents you have concerning your move with you.

In the absence of unusual circumstances the GOVERNMENT CANNOT PAY CLAIMS FOR DAMAGED OR LOST PROPERTY UNLESS AN EXCEPTION HAS BEEN MADE ON THE

INVENTORY OR CARRIER'S DELIVERY DOCUMENTS AT THE TIME OF DELIVERY.

Need Cooperation

The Claims Section of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is personally interested in your receiving full payment for all loss, damage, and destruction to your personal property. However, to insure full payment, the claimant must provide his complete cooperation. Accordingly, the following instructions must be complied with:

You must take written exceptions on the carrier's copy of the delivery inventory, the delivery DD Form 619, and/or the Government Bill of Lading to every lost or damaged article. Exceptions are notes carefully describing damaged or missing items.

Similarly, it is important that you

note the same exceptions on your copy of the Form 619, or Government Bill of Lading and that your copy is also signed by the delivery agent. In the event you are not able to personally receive your goods, be sure that your wife or whoever is acting in your behalf thoroughly understand this requirement.

The carrier is required to unpack and assemble, in the location you choose, every item disassembled or packed by the carrier at the time your goods were picked up originally. Be prepared to show the carrier's employee exactly where to place the items as they are unpacked.

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EXPERTS IN THEIR FIELDS - Mrs. Sammie S. Johnson and Joseph A. Reagh compare notes on a Transportation Division problem. They were recognized by Air Training Command for their expertise in two recent award categories. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Dave McGill)

Transportation Division wins two ATC awards

Air Training Command Headquarters has announced the 1974 Transportation Award winners and the Transportation Division of the 64th Air Base Group collected awards in both the individual and functions categories.

Mrs. Sammie S. Johnson was recognized as the ATC outstanding civilian transportation technician / specialist. Mrs. Johnson, a native of Altus, Okla., is assigned to the Transportation Division as a Reports and Analysis Specialist.

Her nomination was based on her performance and accomplishments in her functional area. Among these accomplishments has been the establishment of procedures dealing with pre-input edit and vehicle workorder filing. Her expertise in this area was one of the reasons Reese was selected to test and

evaluate a new maintenance management system for the Air Force.

Assists in Training
Mrs. Johnson is also an expert in the Vehicle Integrated Management System (VIMS), and even though she is not assigned supervisory and training responsibilities, she assists in the training of selected maintenance personnel in VIMS.

Chief of Reports and Analysis, Joseph A. Reagh, revealed that this is the second year in a row that his function has been selected by ATC to represent the command in the Air Force-wide transportation award competition. Reagh retired as a master sergeant in 1967 upon completion of 22 years active service.

As function chief, he has developed a comprehensive analysis of Vehicle Maintenance Operations functions. Since implementation of VIMS, Reagh has consistently identified program deficiencies and has instituted the necessary changes to correct them. He has also been active in explaining the new system and in gaining cooperation of the concerned divisions.

A recent graduate of South Plains College, he is presently enrolled at Texas Tech University in the College of Business Administration.

Reagh was quick to point out that the success of the function of Analysis is due to the efforts of Mrs. Johnson and Billie Smiley, all of the Transportation Division.

tweety topics

Some of 75-06 leave squadron to 'press on'

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-06 graduates this week from their Cessna T-37 "Tweety Bird" phase of training. "C" and "F" Flights bid farewell to those remaining in the class and hope their survivability rate fares better in Northrop T-38 "Talons." It seems only 30 of the 45 members who began last May remain to press onward.

With those encouraging statistics, we welcome 56 fledgling students of Class 76-01 to the 35th Flying Training Squadron. We greet you with some good news and, of course, some bad news.

First the good news... Class 75-06 has fulfilled the required washout quota for this fiscal year. Now the bad news... your class begins next fiscal year!

Capt. Dave Smith and his wife Ann, along with SSgt. Herb Creamer and his wife Debbie, are keeping us in cigars with their recent newborns. Ryan Smith and Connie Creamer have just completed a none-month remote tour to become the most current additions to our squadron family.

Recent departures have claimed a variety of our more experienced IPs. Capt. Sim Rudnick and 1st Lt. Tim House will be going to the Safety shop while Captains Len Overdeer and Wes Westenreider depart for Squadron Officers School.

"B" Flight's 1st Lieutenants Jack Gilbert and Jay Gould are also on the move, with Jack going TDY to the Learning Center and Jay TDY to "Charm School."

Returning from Pilot Instructor

Training to help balance off these losses are two former Reese students, 2nd Lieutenants Ron Cone and Wayne Hodges. Ron and his wife JoAnna will join "C" Flight, while Wayne and his wife Helen will move into "D" Flight.

Col. Carl Wall Jr. and his family depart Reese this week for their new assignment at Randolph AFB, Tex. We at the 35th wish you, sir, the best of luck in your new job. However, we sincerely hope your new assignment doesn't include carrying a radio.

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talon talk

54th pilots remain top of sports crop

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, sports fans! Congratulations to the 54th Flying Training Squadron "jocks!" It seems they wiped up in both slow and fast pitch softball. No doubt we will have a repeat showing in the Intramural Football League.

Speaking of football, it's "wodie" football time again. Any question, see Maj. George Wilson of Section II of Capt. Stan Hornburg in Stan / Eval.

Word has it 1st Lt. Larry "H.J." Garcia of "Bravo" Flight fame is becoming an expert on traffic safety. Lieutenant Garcia is even taking time out from flying to attend traffic school. Seems he is also required to write themes for school. I am sure that his wife Nancy is very helpful in this endeavor, huh, Larry? Keep up the good work, Garcias!!

Flight Parties

Our squadron had quite a few flight parties last weekend, with most of the details being somewhat fuzzy. "Hawg" Flight had a party at 1st Lt. Barney "L.D." Dyer's to welcome Capt. Craig P. Upton and his wife Marie into the Flight. Craig came to Reese from Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. and the Big

Gas Station in the Sky. They also said goodbye to 1st Lt. Vince Clancy who moved to squadron executive.

"A" Flight had a party at 1st Lt. Jerry Fallis' house. Word has it that after the party the phone was the only thing in the place that wasn't broken. Capt. Steve Maddox also had a good time even though he doesn't remember a thing.

The "Dawgs" had their wives orientation last week and all enjoyed themselves — even the spectators up and down the hall.

Driver's Award?

Has everyone heard about 1st Lt. Charlie Yates of "F" Flight (IP type, believe it or not) and his new Tango 38 parking technique? Seems that Charlie pulled into a row of '38s and all the other idiots were parked facing the other way. The crew chief (not the "regular" one) caught the error and waved him off the chocks.

Charlie, not knowing the reason he had been waved off, came around for another try — a simple 360-degree turn back in. The crew chief gave up and had Charlie shut 'em down. A tug and pins were called for and the situation was taken care of.

Good work, Charlie... I think Low Rent Productions could definitely flourish on that production. — P.B.

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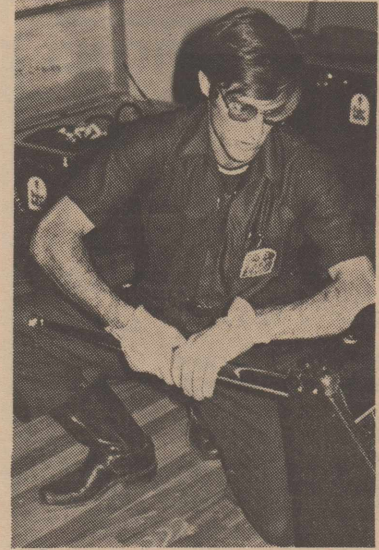
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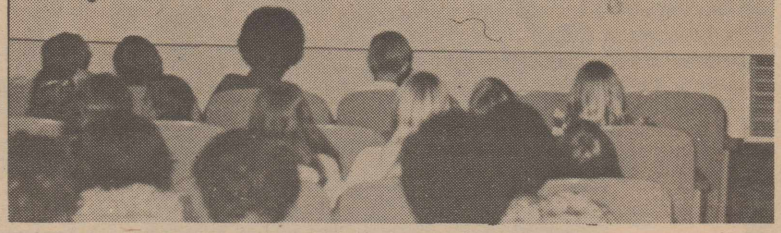


Joe Perron, manager of the base Arts and Crafts Center and "Tops in Blue" project officer, exclaimed, "This show was the best I've seen in 23½ years of service." Perron is shown in the far left photograph above along with other Special Services officials greeting the arriving troupe.

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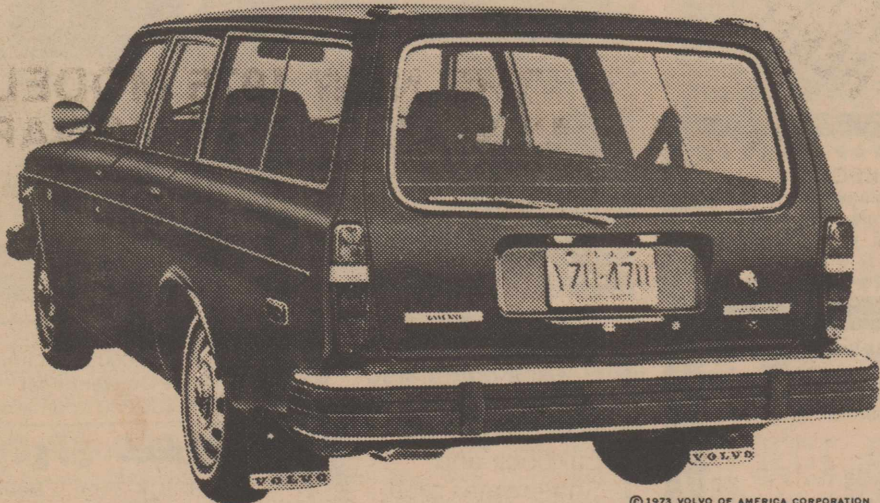
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SNACK TIME - Children of Lubbock Day Nursery (Number Two) enjoy their breakfast cereal. One of the United Way Agencies, this day nursery provides care for children of low income working or invalid mothers. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

Mathis plans special events

The Mathis Recreation Center has announced some special upcoming events for Reese advance planners.

A fishing trip is being planned for 9 a.m. tomorrow. Ken Hyde of the Center will take a limited number of anglers to Lake Colorado City for a two-day fishing-camping trip. Participation will be first-come, first-served, and will include everything needed, except tackle.

The sign-up deadline for the excursion is 5 p.m. today.

Sept. 27 will feature a special bus trip to the Panhandle South Plains Fair from the Center. The bus will leave Mathis at 6 p.m. Admission will be free to all military and civilian Reese personnel, as that date is Military and Student Day. Again, participation is first-come, first-served.

Another big day coming up is Sept. 28 — National Hunting and Fishing Day. The day-long Mathis observance will feature skeet shooting, films, booklets and other free material, a casting contest, guest speakers and outdoorsmen, a display of various types of boats and many other activities. Watch for more details in next week's **ROUNDUP**.

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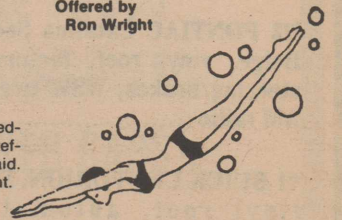
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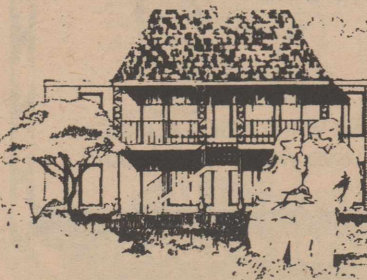
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Fair opens for week-long run tomorrow

Tickets sales for the upcoming Panhandle South Plains Fair stage attractions are funning ahead of last year, general manager Steve L. Lewis said Saturday.

"They're even running ahead of 1972, the last time Charley Pride was here," Lewis added.

Pride, who holds the box office record here for a two-day stint, will be returning to the Fair lineup this year along with Loretta Lynn, top female country and western singer, Mel Tillis and the Emmett Kelly Jr. one-ring circus.

Interest High

Lewis said interest in the circus — first one held in conjunction with the fair since 1959 — was running high. "We expect it to be a big attraction," he added.

Loretta Lynn opens the eight-day run with four shows tomorrow and Sunday and Pride follows her for two more days. On Wednesday and Thursday Tillis returns to the coliseum.

The circus closes out the 57th annual exposition on Sept. 27-28.

Shows will be presented at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets may be obtained at Fair Park Coliseum box office or at Luskey's Western Wear, Sears' downtown store, Dunlap's in Caprock Center or TG&Y on Brownfield Highway.

Prices range from \$3, \$4, and \$5 for the Lynn and Tillis shows to \$4, \$5, and \$6 for Pride and \$2 and \$3 for the circus.

One-Ring Circus

The circus will be presented in the unique European one-ring style. The circus will feature Gentle Ben; Pamela's mad mod dogs; Tony the wonder horse; Judy and Thoto, the chimp; The Rixos, aerial daredevils; Les Thinis, trampoline expert; mischievous clowns, and other acts.

Premiums totaling more than \$45,000 — a record — are being offered again this year. The addition of an open sheep show and a healthy

hike in cash awards for winners of the Parade of Bands helped boost the premium total to a new high.

Livestock winners will be getting a lion's share of the premium pie, along with rabbits, poultry, pigeons, fish, agricultural exhibits, creative arts, educational exhibits and others, including the popular women's department.

Open day fare includes an open horse show and the seventh annual fiddlers' contest. Closing day will feature a Quarter Horse Show and the 21st annual West Texas Twirling Festival.

Special Admission

Five special days have again been set aside by directors of the non-profit fair association board of directors.

Areas school day will be Monday when hundreds of South Plains - eastern New Mexico youths will be here to participate in the Parade of Bands.

Lubbock school days will be Tuesday and Wednesday and senior citizens day is Thursday. College and military day is Sept. 27.

Free gate admission passes have been distributed to city and area

school children in all grades — and teachers — and senior citizens 60 attractions are running ahead of special day. College and military personnel (and civilian personnel at Reese) will be admitted free upon presentation of identification on their day, Sept. 27.

The resumption of the eight-day format includes two Saturday dates and a Sunday opening.

AAFES offers toy-buying tips

The problem of selecting the right toys for children in various age groups has long been one of the many frustrations facing Christmas shoppers.

To ease that dilemma and help guarantee smiling faces on Santa's big day, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has offered several tips to consider before joining the throng of AAFES toyland shoppers.

Toys for infants to children two years old should be too large to be swallowed, have smooth surfaces, be lightweight, colorful, free of sharp points and corners and easily cleaned. Since a child in this age group frequently places objects in its mouth, paint must be harmless — non-toxic.

Suggestion: rattles and chime toys; soft stuffed animals and dolls; sand toys and things to pound and bang; blocks to handle, carry around and pile up.

Toys for two-to-four-year-olds should be easy to understand and simply constructed. They should make noise, require action and the use of the hands. The child between these ages likes toys to push, pull, ride on and climb on. Again, toys for children this age must be too large to be swallowed.

Suggestion: balls and blocks; swings and teeter-totters; dolls that talk and wet; simple musical instruments; crayons,

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chalk and finger paints; wagon, wheelbarrows and pedal toys; doll accessories and small doll carriages; simple dress-up clothes; picture books; housekeeping toys.

The kindergarten child, 4 to 6 years, is still interested in active physical play.

Suggestion: simple gym equipment; dolls and accessories; cash registers and telephones; cars and trucks; construction toys; doctor and nurse sets; gun and holster sets; wheel toys, wagons and

scooters; paints, drawing, weaving and sewing sets.

Boys and girls from six to eight years begin to have different interests though they still play together much of the time.

Suggestion: Girls — dolls and housekeeping toys, jumping ropes; Boys — electric trains and science toys, construction sets and marbles; Both — skates and wheel toys, trapeze bars and rings, parallel bars and slides, cowboy, soldier and nurse costumes.

The hobby age is eight to 10 years:

Suggestion: collecting is of great interest; more difficult construction sets; games involving spelling, geography, arithmetic; maps and other puzzles are popular if not too difficult; housekeeping and costumes to "play Lady"; more difficult handicraft sets.

AAFES reminds although toys are tools of play and fun, they help the child to learn and become more aware of his surroundings. Educational toys will be available at all toylands to achieve just that result.



COMMAND'S TOP CHAPLAIN - Air Training Command's new head chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) Norman G. Mesty, talks with Lubbock AVALANCHE-JOURNAL reporter Carrie Line and Chaplain (Col.) William W. Campbell, base chaplain, on his new assignment. He was at Reese this past week on an orientation visit and spoke of "the great opportunity" he now has in ATC. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

New ATC command chaplain gives views during base visit

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

"An Air Training Command chaplain has the opportunity to plant the seed which can change the attitudes of younger men to encompass God, man and the world."

Chaplain (Col.) Norman G. Mesty, ATC's new command chaplain, talked about his job, the Air Force and opportunity during his visit to Reese earlier this week.

Terms like "personal encounter" and "individual concern" surfaced frequently in his Rhode Island dialect during his stay here. But the chaplain knows it will be more difficult from the headquarters level.

"I must bear influence from a remote distance," he said, "I'll be more of a pastor of pastors."

The chaplain discussed how the military environment helps military people in general, and how dependents growing up "mature faster, mainly because they are exposed to discipline sooner and therefore develop self-discipline faster." He said that approximately 100,000 Air Force members, plus 300,000 dependents of those members, go back to civilian life annually. "We hope they go back better people due to their Air Force experience and exposure to the Air Force value system, as fostered by the chaplain.

Reared and educated in the nation's smallest state, Chaplain Mesty entered the service more than 21 years ago at Chanute AFB, Ill., "to spread out, to be more creative" in his religious calling. He brought with him five and one-half years experience as a parish priest, plus something unique: he's the only Air Force chaplain who can celebrate Mass in two rites — Roman (or Latin) and Byzantine.

This special ability goes back to his background. His parents, immigrants from Damascus, Syria, practiced the Byzantine ritual. He later learned the Roman service. "Byzantine," he chuckled, "is like a secondary AFSC."

There is definite youthfulness in Chaplain Mesty's outlook. ATC is a young command, and those he hopes to bring to God will likely be young men and women.

ATC's number one chaplain flatly declared, "I'm enthusiastic!"

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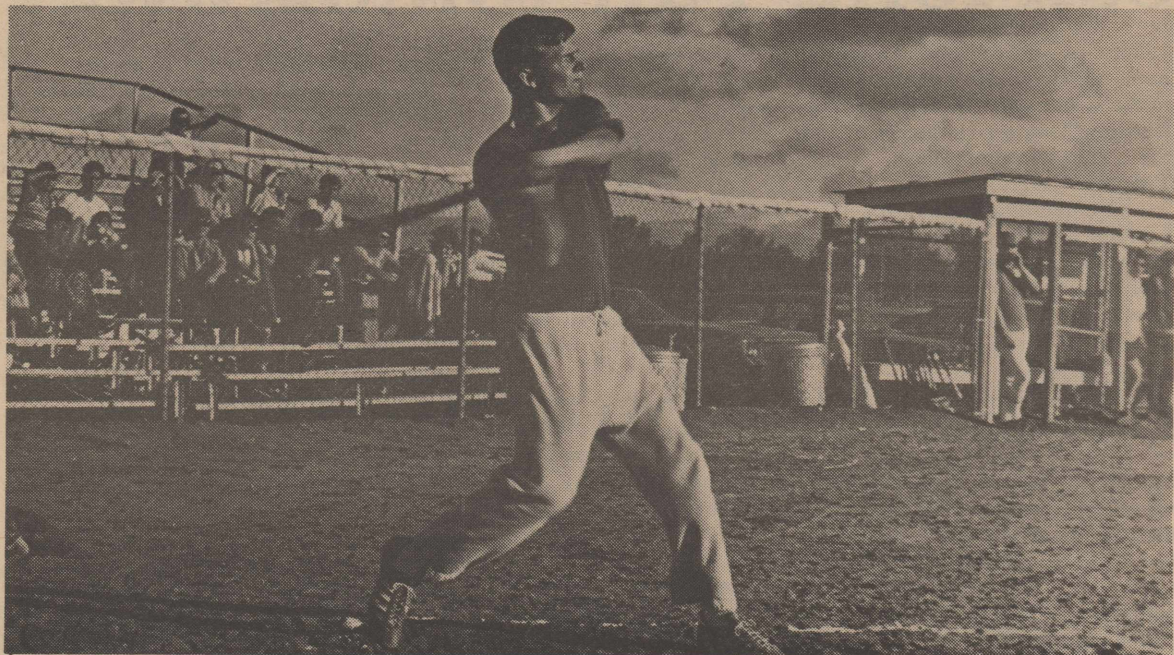
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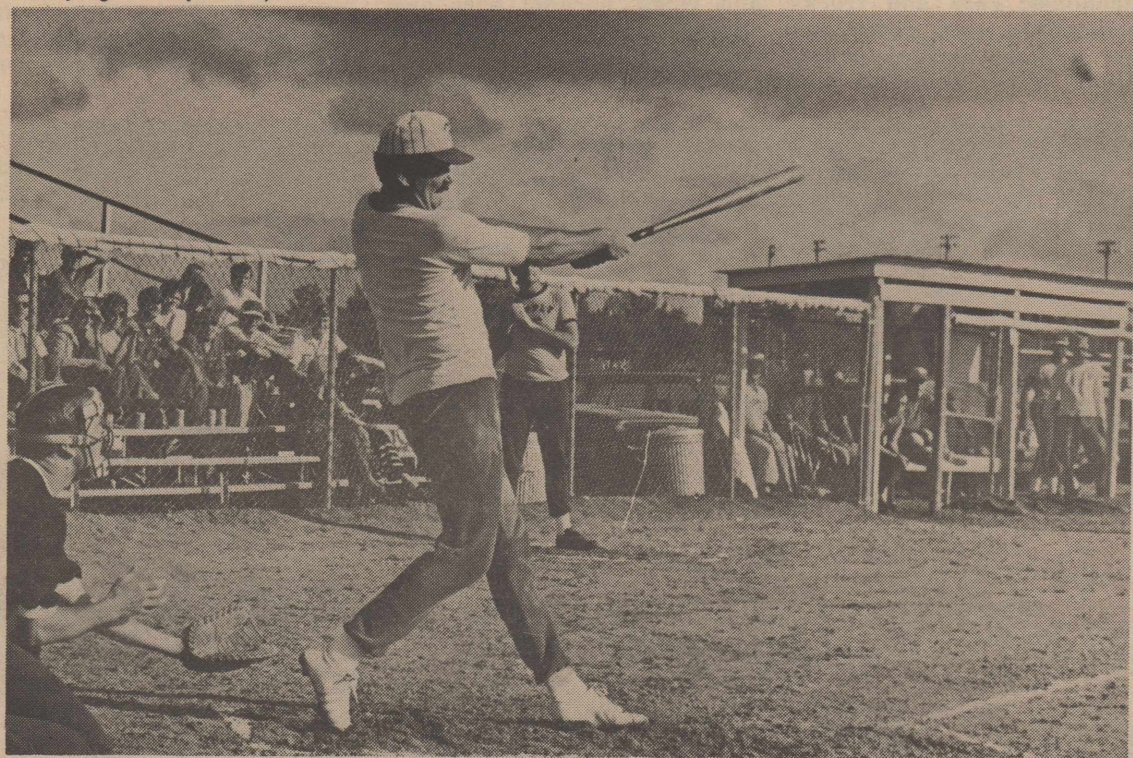
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54th adds slow pitch crown to winnings



TWO SIDES OF COIN - 54th Flying Training Squadron Intramural Slow Pitch Softball team player Steve Dunn (above) and 64th Supply Squadron slugger Bill Grigsby each do their best to slam the ball over the fence during the championship bout at Reese Monday night. The "jocks" of the 54th FTS seemed to place their shots a little better, beating the Supply squad 18-10 in a hard-fought game to win the 1974 Slow Pitch Championship Title. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



ten pin alley

Start of fall bowling season wakens slumbering muscles

By Sonny Serutan

The fall leagues are underway and some of the returning bowlers are feeling muscles that they forgot they had; aches and pains are good reminders.

Sept. 10 the Intramural League began their season. The 16-team league had many good series bowled. Dick Hubany, bowling for 64th Supply Squadron, had a 236 game and 574 series — that is toppling some pins! Other good series were bowled by Ed Eaton (569) and Jim McIntyre (561).

On Sept. 12 the Ball and Chain League started their season play. Stelly had a 548 series for the men and Rusty Grady had a 552 for the ladies. Charles Buck had a 202, game, taking home honors for the evening. Mary Lewis joined the triplicate club with a set of 123 games.

Bowling Tips

Stance: Take a stance that is comfortable, try not to bend from the waist and keep the weight of the ball in your left hand (right-handed bowlers).

Approach: The first step or "push-away" is perhaps the most important in the entire approach. As your foot comes forward, the ball should be pushed away from the body to start the pendulum swing.

Many novice bowlers, especially women, "carry" the ball throughout the first and second step. This will usually cause timing problems that can only be corrected by a good push-away.

The second step finds the ball at the bottom of the pendulum — the third step has the ball at the top of the back, starting forward. The fourth step or "slide," the ball is delivered. Throughout, the eyes are on the target and stay fixed until the ball rolls over the target.

Follow-through: The old saying "Thumb your nose at the head pin" is still pretty good advice. Without a follow-through, everything else is wasted.

Sonny's Place is still rolling along . . . odd how so many people think they can't eat a whole pizza but somehow manage it. We are still

having live entertainment problems. Betty Payne was going to give a piano recital but unfortunately sprained her piano-playing finger.

Sonny Says: "When you have a bad night, try not to spoil everyone else's."

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) made it a clean sweep, first winning the base Intramural Fast Pitch Softball action and then taking the slow pitch crown.

The championship for the slow pitch action came Monday evening as the 54th defeated a tough 64th Supply Squadron team 18-10 on the intramural field located on War Highway. Battling neck and neck with Supply until the end, the 54th completes the season with an 18-3 win loss record and Supply is in second place with its 17-4 slate.

The championship tournament scores resembled basketball totals as the base paths were worn out by scoring runners. The Supply squad battled hard and long to reach the finals, having lost the first game of the playoffs to the Transportation Division, 22-17.

The 54th FTS team soundly trounced the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) team, 36-23, in the second game. Supply came back in the third game looking for blood as they eliminated the 64th OMS team, 31-17. The Transportation squad, straight from their victory in the first bout, succumbed to the power of the 54th FTS sluggers, losing 43-12.

The double elimination system brought Supply's team up against the Transportation Division diamond squad in the fifth game. The tune was different this time as Supply came up the victors, 19-16.

It all came down to the wire Monday evening as the cool weather didn't dampen the spirits of either

team. When the bats had been put away and the dust finally settled, the score was 18-10 in favor of the 54th FTS.

The base gym has released the official standings for the end of the 1974 Intramural Slow Pitch Softball League season. They are as follows:

Team	Wins-Loss
54th FTS	18 - 3
Supply	17 - 4
OMS	12 - 6
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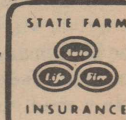
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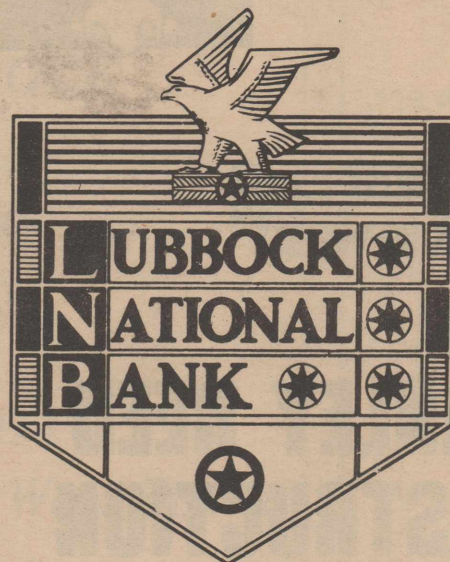
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