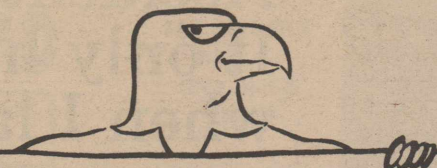


# Promotion cycle names 10 for fourth stripe

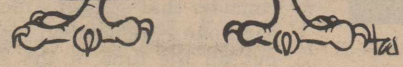
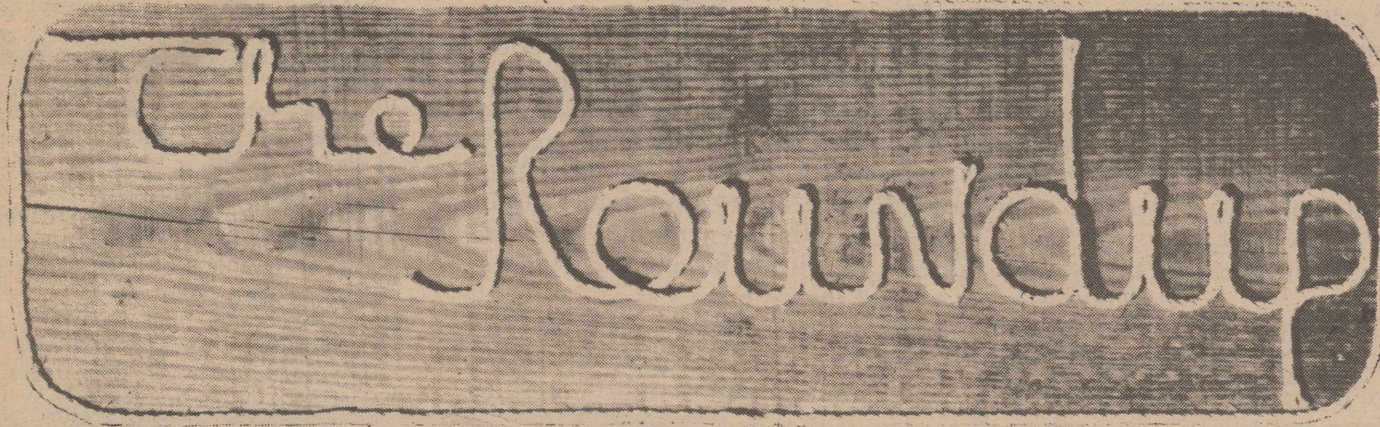
Ten Reese sergeants have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant during the 76A5 cycle.

In the 64th Air Base Group, **Benjamin C. Teague** and **James E. Sullivan** will sew on their fourth stripe. **David L. Jackson** and **Stephen L. Losey** of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, and **Daniel Wennerlind** and **Charles W. Lowrey** of the 64th Student Squadron were also selected for E-5.

Others selected were 2053rd Communications Squadron's **Barry E. Lawrence**; **Edwin E. Headen**, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; **Alfredo A. Ramirez**, USAF Hospital, and **Patrick M. Thomas**, 64th Supply Squadron.



You are invited to the  
**Town Hall Meeting**  
7 p.m. Monday  
at Mathis Recreation Center

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## Top 3 to meet

The Wing Commander's Top Three Call is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the NCO Open Mess.

This is a mandatory formation for all members in the top three enlisted ranks who are not required for duty to support the Wing mission.

## Council meets to discuss base irritants

The Enlisted Advisory Council met on May 27 and some items of interest were covered.

Under old business, the Council continued discussion on the telephone company deposit rates. Although nothing in the way of suggestions was offered, the council voted to keep the subject on the agenda for the future, in case a breakthrough in the problem is found.

On the subject of new business, the Council discussed ways of making Airman of the Month awards across the base more uniform in order to bring the maximum recognition to award winners.

It was also announced that a base supplement to AFR 30-16 regarding acceptable attire in the dining hall is being written and this will be released soon.

Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel asked that the top five problems on base be scheduled for the next meeting. This meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. June 30, in the NCO Open Mess.

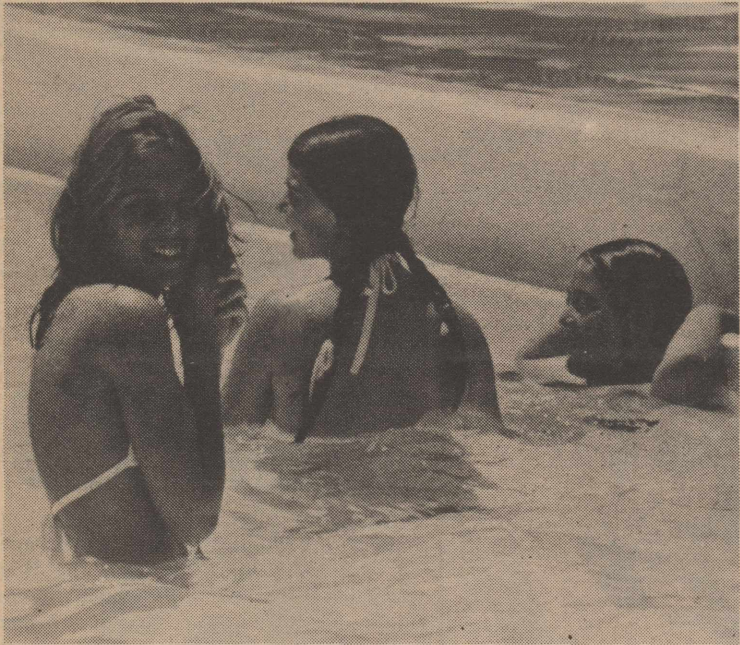


## 'All-America' tickets go on sale at Mathis

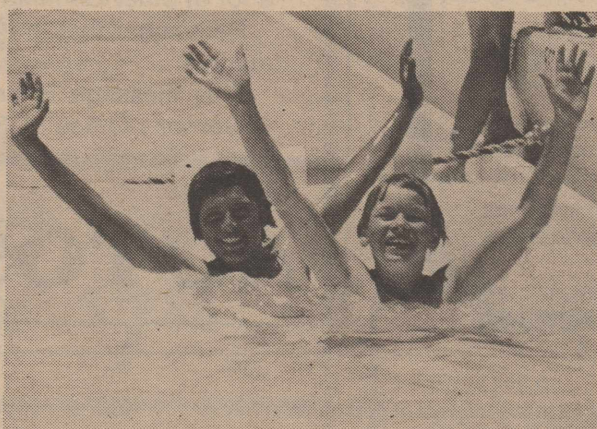
The 15th Annual Coaches All-America Game will take place at 8 p.m., June 21 in Texas Tech University's Jones Stadium.

This great football contest between the best athletes of East and West will benefit the nation's handicapped and unfortunate.

Tickets of six, seven and eight dollar value are being sold at the Mathis Recreation Center until noon, June 17. There is a limited number, so they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.



**WARM SWARM TO COOL POOL** — Many Reese people have already discovered how refreshing a dip in one of the two base pools can be on a hot South Plains afternoon. Water games, diving boards, suntanning couches and able lifeguards add up to make the pools one of the finest pair of recreation facilities at Reese. If you are one of the few who have not gone there, why not try it? (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)



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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

*"... encourage everyone that we come in contact with to become part of the solution — not part of the problem"*

The theme of the Phase II of the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) Program is **Involvement**. I understand the word, as used in this instance, as meaning **participation**.

I'm continually amazed at the number of people who restrict their involvement in our base activities to uninformed criticism. I have reviewed critiques of the DRRI course, talked to individuals, and listened to numerous people at our various councils. I am not surprised at some of the complaints because in many cases they are legitimate.

I am surprised that people, when offered the opportunity to participate in the solution, would prefer to let someone else do the job for them. You must remember, when you let someone else do the job, the results may or may not be to your liking.

I think that it is time that all of us — officers, NCOs, airmen, and civilian employees — look at what we are doing right and what we are doing wrong; and provide not only the problems but the solutions as well. Sometimes the amount of work necessary to get a solution rolling is very small.



**Col. Edward Mendel**  
Wing Commander

I recently asked a group of people to become involved with recreational activities on base and found, to my dismay, that they would rather let things stay as they are than actively work toward improving them. Obviously, nothing will get better unless someone works to make it better. Each of us in supervisory positions needs to encourage everyone that we come in contact with to become a part of the solution — not part of the problem.

There are a number of ways to affect change. The most effective way is to work through your supervisor to get a change made in improving conditions either at work or off the job. If that doesn't work, there are still ways to get changes made the CARE Line, the unit complaint system, the wing inspector. These channels can be used not only to address a personal complaint but to remedy any deficiency.

Want to make some money? Try putting that idea into the suggestion program. If you are right and have provided a workable solution, you get the change you wanted and get paid for it, too.

I ask that each of you be alert to identify problems that need fixing; and above all to recommend solutions to someone who can properly work them. Let us all share in bringing about desirable changes. In a word — **participate**.

## Accident log: It only hurts when I laugh!

By SSgt. Don R. Holt  
Williams AFB, Ariz.

You've got to have a sense of humor to work in Safety. The following items are direct quotes from accident reports written by the people to whom the accidents happened.

While you might get a chuckle, consider that someone incurred pain in each one — remember, you gotta watch out all the time or the "Gotcha" will "Getcha!"

"Watching TV, burned thumb."  
"Helping patient onto bedpan, strained back."

"Riding dirt bike, tipped over, sprained entire body."

"Playing with dog, punctures in hands, legs, and feet" (That dog must've had the fastest teeth in the west!)

"Opening pickle jar, cut fingers."

"Trying to get in window, cut fingers when window broke" (Bet he'll remember his key next time or come home earlier!)

"Running down mountain, cut finger" (We haven't figured it out yet either!)

"Opening desk drawer, broke fingers."

"Dropped pipe on finger, broke finger" (We suggest a lighter brand of tobacco!)

"Sleeping, cut hand" (Talk about your toss and turn!)

"Working on aircraft, stood up, hit head" (A 5'2" airman just can't stand up under a 4' airplane).

"Exciting my car, twisted ankle" (We hope he meant "exiting").

"Roller skating, fell, and was run over" (Bet he's glad he wasn't on the freeway when that happened).

"Got up from couch, fell, twisted ankle, fell against heater, burned forearm, sprained right ankle and right toe" (Some days just nothing seems to go right!).

"Tripped on shoe lace, fell thru window" (Hope he was on the ground floor).



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

June 8-14

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) You can be easily flustered at this time. If it doesn't look like you can pass someone safely, don't do it.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) Keep your head on straight. Whatever you do, don't try to make a turn from the wrong lane.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) For a lion, you may tend to make a lot of jackrabbit starts this week. If that's your desire, just remember your fuel bill before you do.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) You may be a little forgetful now. It's staying lighter all the time, but it's still a good idea to turn your lights on at dusk.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Your sign involves scales, but you may forget about weight. It might be a good time to check your car's trunk. That excess baggage you're carrying around may be wasting fuel for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) A good time to check on your tire tools. You never can tell what may happen.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may want to review your habits this week. If you do, take a good look at how you drive, too. For instance, do you always come to a complete stop before taking a right on a red?

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be aggressive, but not too aggressive. Don't pass without good reason.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't be overly insensitive now. If you're driving at night, cut your bright lights to oncoming traffic.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't jump the gun on others at this time. Give the right of way to the person who should have it.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Look out for hidden dangers. Be especially careful when you're backing this week. Look to both sides.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) You may want to cut things close. But don't ride the yellow stripe. Someone on the other side may be doing the same thing.



### Gemini drivers shouldn't have split personalities

Gemini, sometimes it seems like you're concentrating on one thing, but your mind is really a thousand miles away. When you're driving, that may lead to trouble. Especially if a lot of other Geminis are on the road, too.

Remember that in traffic, reality is all that matters.

This message is brought to you by The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety which reminds Gemini drivers to keep their heads together.

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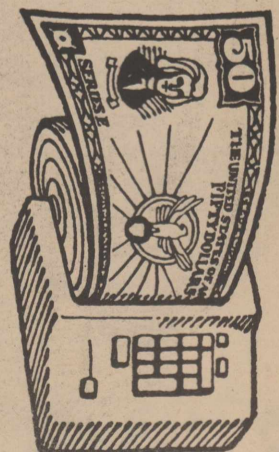
## letters

Dear Editor:

I very much enjoyed the article on Page 2 of (the May 30) *ROUNDUP* by SSgt. Racquer. His wit does much toward emphasizing a subject that has become mundane through feeble repetition — the energy crisis. I would like to see more articles from him; it would be a great plus for the newspaper.

A1C James D. Newcomb

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## Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: THE ROUNDUP will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander, Col. Edward Mendel. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Sir:

A recent change to the reenlistment and separations regulations, dated Jan. 1, deleted the previous base of choice stipulations for first-term reenlistments. Airmen now have to apply for base of preference (BOP) previous to their reenlistment. I would like to know why those who have reenlisted under the provisions of the previous regulations are not allowed to receive the benefits of the regulation under which they reenlisted. It seems that, being a contract of sorts, the provisions set forth should be honored even though the rules change in the future. This, in effect, seems to say that, once you reenlist, no matter what the provisions, we may change the regs in any way we desire and not have to honor previous commitments. Thank you.

Sergeant Arthur  
Vehicle Maintenance

Sergeant Arthur:

Although the reenlistment and separations regulation (AFR 35-16) did change in July 1974, I believe the regulation to which you are referring is AFR 39-11, which covers

airman assignments. It outlines the BOP program and a change in August 1974 made several significant modifications to the program. Before the change, second term airmen were eligible to apply for BOP after five months on station. Unfortunately, many enlisted people lost out on the chance to apply for a BOP due to the timing on the changes to AFR 39-11. In the past, we have requested waivers to allow people to apply for BOP with circumstances similar to those in your inquiry. These were not approved by higher headquarters due to the large number requesting waivers and the increasingly tight budget. Within budget limits, Air Force makes every effort to keep programs which are morale-building for Air Force people. Unfortunately, the needs of the service and direction of Congress dictate changes from time to time which run counter to these programs.

Sir:

I just wanted to make a comment on the base painters going around Reese Village. I don't know what they are being paid but I think it is too much. They came around and started the day off good by waking us up at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. It seems they paint for about 10 or

15 minutes and then take an hour's break. The job they did was not too bad; I even got some freebies thrown in. They painted my grass, garden hose and windows and screens and killed about half my flowers with overspray. Then two cleanup women left about a dozen razor blades lying around the house. That was two weeks ago and today the cleaning woman came by again and managed to drag her ladder through the flower bed and kill the rest of the flowers. I think "Sam" should be a little more careful who he gives his contract to. It would also be advisable to have some base inspectors go around during the painting to make sure they do a halfway decent job and not so much damage. Thank you.

TSgt. Siniscalchi  
Maintenance Control

Sergeant Siniscalchi:

Although these are, as you noted, contract employees, they should adhere to the standard stipulated in the contract. They did not and I have informed our civil engineers to make careful note of these and other discrepancies to keep them from happening again. Regarding their Saturday work, the contract allows for their doing the work on Saturdays. The contractor was told some time ago to check with occupants (if home) before starting work. Our contract monitors will recheck this and the freebies. Thank you for your comments.

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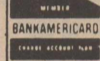
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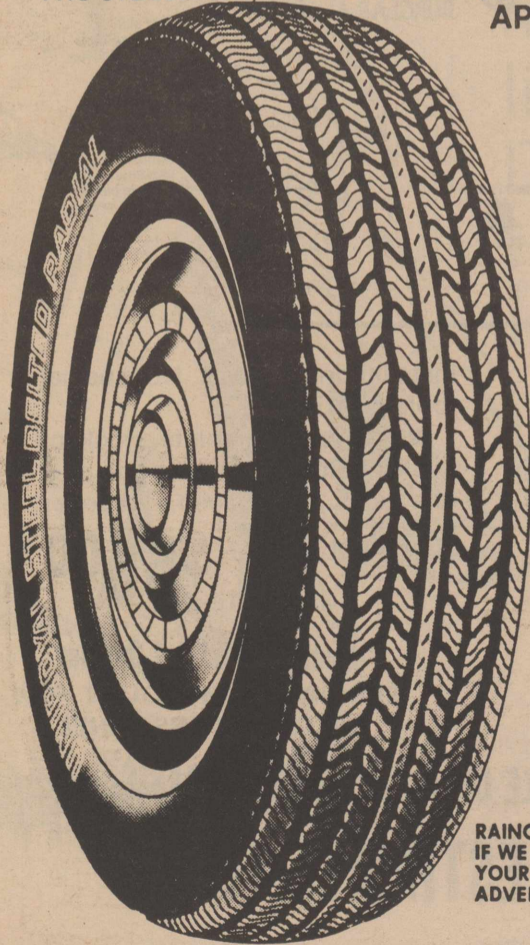
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## Defense department sends bid to OMB

A Department of Defense proposal on the retired pay inversion has been submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance.

The proposal, DoD 94-92, would insure that no member would receive less retired pay than a member of the same grade and years of service who retired earlier. The proposal is referred to as the "generalized" save-pay approach.

Then, on April 8, OMB told DoD that they favored an alternative method best described as "individualized" save-pay. Under this method, a member would be assured he would not be penalized

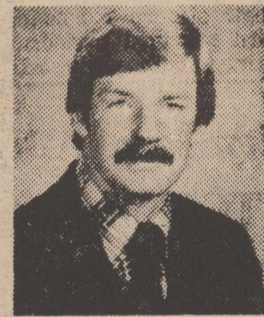
financially for staying on active duty. Under this OMB alternative, promotions, longevity hikes, active duty pay raises, 2½ per cent multiples and Consumer Price Index (CPI) adjustments would all enter the computation of a member's save pay amount.

For instance, a master sergeant retiring Sept. 1 with 25 years of service would receive no less than if he retired Sept. 1, 1973 with 23 years of service, including CPI adjustments since then.

Because they feel their individualized save pay approach would achieve equity, OMB said they would oppose submitting the DoD proposal to Congress. However, they advised DoD that they would have no objection to the OMB approach being incorporated into the Retirement Modernization Act (MDA).

DoD then revised the save pay clause of the RMA along those lines and sent the proposal to OMB April 21. On the same day, the secretary of defense stressed that timing is vital to solving of the inversion problem. His office suggested legislative action be taken no later than Aug. 31 of this year, and urged a proposal addressing the retired pay inversion separately from the RMA.

The CPI reached a level of 157.8 in March. Therefore, it started a three-month countdown for a CPI adjustment of retired pay. If the index remained at least three per cent above the base index in April and May, there will be a retired pay adjustment, effective Aug. 1, unless precluded by Congress. Considering the present rate of CPI increases, an adjustment of about five per cent can be expected.



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# Microwave ovens require proper care for safe use

By A1C James D. Newcomb

Microwave ovens can be a great asset to any kitchen. They can also be a health hazard.

Microwave radiation affects body tissues without a person being aware of it. By the same means it heats your food it can heat your body parts, if they are exposed to it. This heating of body tissue can cause an intolerable rise in body temperature.

Heat is transferred from areas of our body by the circulatory system. There would be little damage, depending on time of exposure, to tissue which is well-supplied with blood. Problems can arise, however,

in areas lacking in enough blood supply.

## Eyes Sensitive

The lens of the eye is one of these areas which cannot readily dissipate heat as well as the rest of the body. The result can be cataracts. Studies have shown that the time required to produce cataracts in humans by microwave radiation have been very short — about 5 minutes.

There are some checks which can be routinely on microwave ovens to keep them working safely:

- Check door hinges for wear, alignment or malfunction.
- Examine oven cavity for breaks in seams or welds.

• Check door and hinge screws to make sure they are tight.

• Check door closure. Close the door on a strip of paper inserted at several different points. If the paper pulls out with much trouble, latch and hinge adjustment is called for.

• Insure that the door safety interlocks work. If the oven can be used while the door is open, they should be repaired.

A sixth check is also needed for healthful living and cooking. A qualified technician with a power density meter should measure the level of radiation being emitted when the oven is in operation. The standard level which should not be exceeded is five milliwatts per square centimeter at two inches.

## Free Survey

During June, Environmental Health Services people will survey microwave ovens in Reese Village, if requested. Ovens of this type owned by Reese people living off base will also be checked if the ovens are brought in the Environmental Health Services office, Room 195 of the Reese USAF Hospital. Appointments, which must be made for all surveys, may be made by calling Ext. 2608.

# Chief of Staff lauds Mayaguez rescuers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Two Air Force units participating in the rescue of the SS Mayaguez were praised by Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, for their actions under hostile fire.

In a message to the commanders of the 21st Special Operations Squadron and the 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, General Jones said, "The action of your units in face of the intense and unrelenting hostile fire in the Mayaguez operation was a brilliant display of courage and valor by your men in overcoming this opposition. You and all supporting elements have added a very special page to our history. All of us in the Air Force are tremendously proud of your achievement."

General Jones also expressed his congratulations and thanks to the U.S. Marine Corps and the Chief of Naval Operations for their cooperation, courage, and competence during this time of crisis.

To the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Jones said, "The Mayaguez operation marks yet another proud chapter in the history of the United States Marine Corps. Both the forces who boarded the vessel and those who went ashore performed with the same great courage and competence that

has been the hallmark of the corps for more than two centuries. Please extend my congratulations and personal regards to all personnel involved."

In thanking the Chief of Naval Operations, General Jones said, "The recent SS Mayaguez recovery operation was another outstanding example of the excellent spirit of teamwork and cooperation between Navy and U.S. Air Force forces. I know I speak for many of our helicopter crewmembers, particularly our wounded aboard the Coral Sea, when I express our grateful appreciation for your support. Please extend my admiration and thanks to all personnel involved for a truly professional performance."

Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his thanks to General Jones in the following message. "I want to express my personal thanks and those of the entire Marine Corps for the splendid support rendered by Air Force and Navy units to those Marine forces participating in the recovery of the SS Mayaguez and her crew. The professional skill, determination, and heroism of the helicopter and destroyer crews were superb and earned our highest respect and admiration. Please extend to all our deepest gratitude."

# Janet Green selected as FS Volunteer of Month

Mrs. Janet Green was chosen as Family Services Volunteer of the Month for May.

Jan and her husband 2nd Lt. Timothy Green have been at Reese since November. He is starting his training in the 54th Flying Training Squadron. She will be receiving her 100-hour pin this month and is the office chairman. According to

publicity chairman Carol Geck, "When we cannot find volunteers to fill our schedule, then Jan is the one who has to come in and work."

The regular monthly coffee for Family Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday. All are invited to attend, especially those who are new to Reese. The nursery is provided free, so please make your reservations now.

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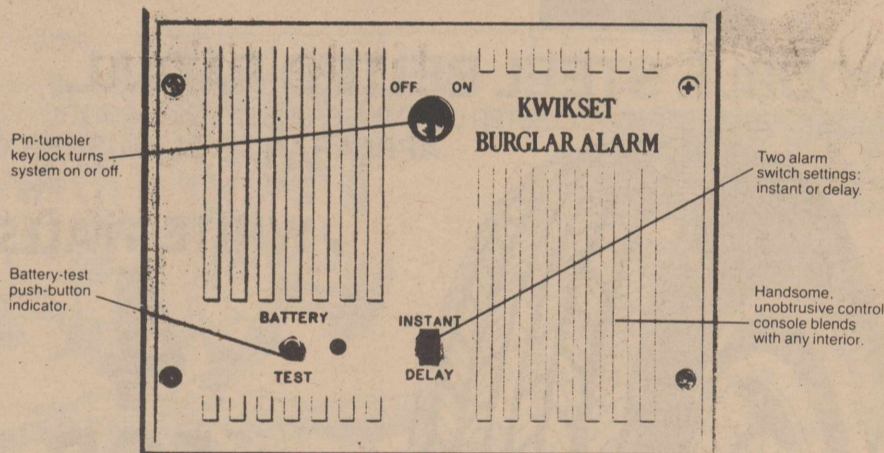
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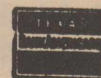
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# Recent legislation gives women business rights

(Editor's note: The following article was provided by the Attorney General of Texas through the Reese Judge Advocate's Office. It is one of a series of articles to alert Reese consumers so that they may have their full buying power.)

For the first 122 years of Texas' statehood, our laws "protected" women when they were involved in property contracts.

One law required that when a married couple prepared to sign a deed or similar property contract, the woman had to be taken into a separate room "privily and apart from her husband," and asked to swear that her spouse had not "coerced" her into signing.

By the time we reached the middle of this century, however, it was obvious that many women no only held "the pursestrings" for their families, but were contributing significantly to family incomes.

#### Lobby to Liberalize Laws

Organizations of women, such as the business and professional club began lobbying for liberalizing the laws relating to women's property rights, and by 1968, the "privily" swearing and many other statutory hindrances to the economic rights of women were wiped from our Texas law books.

In a subsequent session, the

Legislature erased many more discriminatory references in the state laws, and in 1973, the lawmakers went a step further.

#### New Law

This law relates to credit transactions involving interest charges of more than 10 per cent, such as installment loans by banks and savings and loan institutions, consumer finance companies, automobile dealers and secondary mortgage lending firms; most revolving charge accounts, and most credit card accounts.

The types of complaints which had led the legislators to write the bill included charges that issuers of credit cards, such as oil companies, had refused credit to single women, and that some lenders had required mature single women to get male relatives to co-sign, even though the women had substantial salaries.

The sex-discrimination ban provides that a person is entitled to establish credit in her own name, rather than having to make loans and revolving charge accounts in her spouse's name.

If someone believes he or she has encountered a violation of the law, two avenues of action would be

open: 1) A complaint could be lodged with the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner, or 2) the consumer could file a civil suit against the lender. He or she could be required to pay actual damages or \$50 (whichever is greater) if found guilty of a violation.

#### 'Coming of Age'

All of this "coming of age" for Texas women and youths of both sexes means, of course, that they not only gained "rights," they are assuming new responsibilities.

While credit cannot be denied on the basis of sex or age, a lender or merchant retains the right to refuse to extend credit for normal causes, such as a poor credit history.

If you have reason to believe that you have been discriminated against unlawfully in a credit transaction, take the matter up first with the management of the firm with which you are dealing. Quite often, that will solve your problem.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the Staff Judge Advocate, Ext. 2505 or 2507 or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Lubbock.

## ATC colonels receive new command stations

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The reassignment of nine Air Training Command senior officers has been announced by Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, ATC commander.

Brig. Gen. Harold E. Confer has reported for duty as ATC deputy chief of staff for Logistics. He replaced Col. George D. Moore whose assignment will be announced at a later date. Before coming to ATC, General Confer was deputy director for strategic forces, deputy chief of staff, Research and Development, at the Pentagon.

Col. Francis R. Nealon, deputy chief of staff for Personnel, has replaced Brig. Gen. Stanley M. Umstead as chief of staff for ATC. General Umstead has been selected to become the commandant, Air Command and Staff College, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col. Jesse W. Campbell replaces Col. Ed' D. Davis as ATC assistant chief of staff. Colonel Davis will become Head, Northeast Asia Region, J-5, in Headquarters Pacific Command. Colonel Campbell was previously assigned to ATC Technical Training.

Col. John P. Rollston, commander, 12th Flying Training Wing (FTW), will be reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., as vice commander, Chanute Technical Training Center (CTTC), in July. The new assignment for Col. Dennis B. Sullivan, presently vice commander of CTTC, will be announced at a later date.

Col. Kenneth R. Fleenor, base commander at Randolph AFB, Tex., will become commander of the 12th FTW.

Col. Jack E. Tullett, commander, Instrument Flight Center at Randolph, will replace Colonel Fleenor as base commander. A replacement for Colonel Tullett will be announced at a later date.

Col. Donald D. Binford, currently attending the Industrial College of the Air Force, will be assigned as vice commander, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, reporting in July. He will replace Col. John P. Aldrich, who will be reassigned as the assistant secretary, International Military Staff, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Brussels, Belgium, reporting in mid-July.

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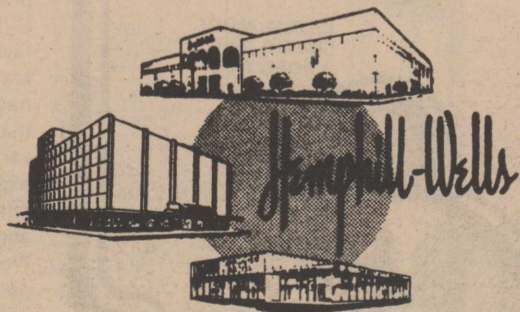
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# entertainment

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From light-hearted comedy and fun to intriguing skyjack tales to out and out horror, Simler Theater has it all this week.

The base theater features shows at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

### Tonight

John Wayne returns to the screen as "Brannigan," a tough Chicago police lieutenant who travels to London to arrest a racketeer wanted by a grand jury. Warding off hit men and sometimes even Scotland Yard proves exciting in this PG rated feature, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

### Tomorrow's Matinee and Evening Show

"Seven Alone" is a true story of a young boy and his brothers and sisters who trek across the land in one of the most incredible journeys ever. The 2,000 mile trip to the Oregon Trail takes the family in pursuit of a dream. It stars Dewey Martin and Aldo Ray and is rated G for all audiences.

### Sunday and Tuesday

A double-feature horror show offers "The Thirsty Dead" as the first chilling thriller. It stars John

Considine as a high priest who is ruled on a bizarre island by women who need a thick, red, warm substance to stay alive. The second biggy is "The House of the Seven Corpses." Both shows are rated PG.

### Wednesday

"I want to be the perfect wife, I want to be..." is the quote that will be most remembered after seeing "The Stepford Wives," starring Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss. It is the story of a small suburb where all the housewives are docile, unliberated automatons. When a "normal" couple moves into the neighborhood, a strange series of events causes some unofficial investigation which will lead the viewer on a strange journey of suspense. It is rated PG.

### Thursday

"Terrorists" stars Sean Connery and is the story of skyjacking and international terrorism. Connery plays a Scandinavian Security chief who must battle the forces of an international kidnap ring that has absconded with a British official. There is no compromise as the battle to the death becomes inevitable. It is rated PG.

## at Mathis

The regular pool tournament tomorrow kicks off action at the Mathis Recreation Center this week.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tourney starts at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday.

Sunday - The regular table tennis tournament and Coffee

Time both start every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Monday - The monthly Town Hall Meeting will give Wing members a chance to find out why things are the way they are on base. Chiefs of the 64th Air Base Group divisions will be on hand to answer any questions. The

meeting begins at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - An air hockey tournament kicks off at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - A go-cart excursion will leave Mathis at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Films will be shown every Thursday beginning at 7 p.m.

## at Open Messes

Tonight at the Officers' Open Mess you can dine from the menu and dance to the music of "New Day" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow a Hawaiian Luau will be sponsored by the USAF Hospital and featuring roast pig, barbecue chicken, favors, mai-tais and dancing to the music of "Whiskey Bridge."

The club will be closed Sunday to recuperate from the trip to Hawaii and all those tropical treats. Checks (\$25 limit) may be cashed at the NCO Open Mess.

Monday the club will hold a chicken smorgasbord featuring fried chicken.

Italian night will be on Tuesday night and Steak Night is on Wednesday and will include the salad bar.

Thursday night a fish fry and salad bar are on tap at the Officers' Open Mess.

Finally, a reminder — the New Christy Minstrels will be here June 25 for one show at 9:30 p.m. You may attend either the show or the prime rib buffet or both but reservations must be made by June 24.

"The Country Corporation" dance band will be performing at

the NCO Open Mess tonight.

Tomorrow night the club will host a baked ham dinner special. This will be followed by a dance group, "New Day."

Every Sunday and Thursday night is Discotheque night at the club. Every Monday night in June, the NCO Mess will feature an "all-you-can-eat" chicken dinner special.

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"All proceeds will go to the new boys ranch in Lubbock. This show is one of the major means of support," stated Larry Rountree, Director of Financial Development.

# Old faces depart base, friends missed by many

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

With a great deal of regret, the 35th Flying Training Squadron says goodbye to a few old faces this week.

Maj. Larry Sproul, Section I commander, is leaving the Squadron to return to college at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex. Sgt. Wayne Bryant of the admin section is leaving the Squadron and the Air Force for his return to civilian life. Finally, Sgt. Steve "Radar" Hanger departs the Dispatch Section for Osan AB, Korea. (Sergeant "Radar" reports that his only regret is that he has to

leave before he managed to get a ride in the "Tweet").

We also welcome two members to the Squadron this week. They are Capt. Carl Payne and 2nd Lt. William E. Fox. Captain Payne comes to the 35th from McConnell AFB, Kansas, where he flew the Boeing KC-135. Stratolifter. Lieutenant Fox is a recent undergraduate pilot training graduate returning from Pilot Instructor Training.

Reese officially welcomes Class 76-07 and other newly assigned officers at a newcomers reception tonight at the Officers' Open Mess. Festivities begin at 6 p.m.

Members of "D" Flight presented plaques of appreciation to two of their recently departed members at a party held last Friday night. Capt. Nick Nichols is leaving the Air Force and plans to make his home in the Washington, D.C. area with his wife Linda. First Lt. Murph McMurry is now in the Squadron Scheduling Section.

Capt. Dave Morrison, "E" Flight commander, says students are about to spring for a keg of beer as a result of a bet they made. It seems that there were a few more unsuccessful attempts at the mid-phase check ride than the students planned on. Captain Morrison doesn't think the flight instructors will split the keg with the Check Section but they're willing to talk about it.

The 35th snack bar is alive and well, thanks to the efforts of everyone in the Squadron and especially 1st Lt. Ed Churchill, the snack bar officer. The snack bar is a valuable asset and we're pleased to have it. After going over a little shaky ground a few weeks back, everything is going very well now. We would like to encourage all members of the Squadron to patronize the snack bar and, at the same time, thank everyone for their continued support.

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## Youth Activities

A roller skating trip into Lubbock will start this week's schedule of events for members of the Youth Center.

The trip will cost 75 cents, plus money for a snack at a Lubbock drive-in eatery on the return trip.


Little League Baseball action will be featured Saturday. Discotheque action will be featured later that day; bring your own favorite records.

Coed recreation and chess instruction will be featured Sunday, followed by Preschool, registration for Summer Youth Program, Little

League baseball and a foosball tournament on Monday.

Registration continues for the Youth Summer Program while the Preteen Coed Ping Pong Tournament is scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday has Preschool, tap and ballet and golf lessons, registration for the Summer Program and Little League baseball planned. A putt putt golf trip will have members paying half price, but everyone paying their own way.

Thursday will feature piano instruction and a Two-On-Two Coed Basketball Tournament.



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## Trinity Church Sets Holy Spirit Meet

The third annual Holy Spirit Conference will be held June 8-11 at Trinity Church at Loop 289 and Canton Avenue. The Rev. Morris Sheats will serve as host pastor.

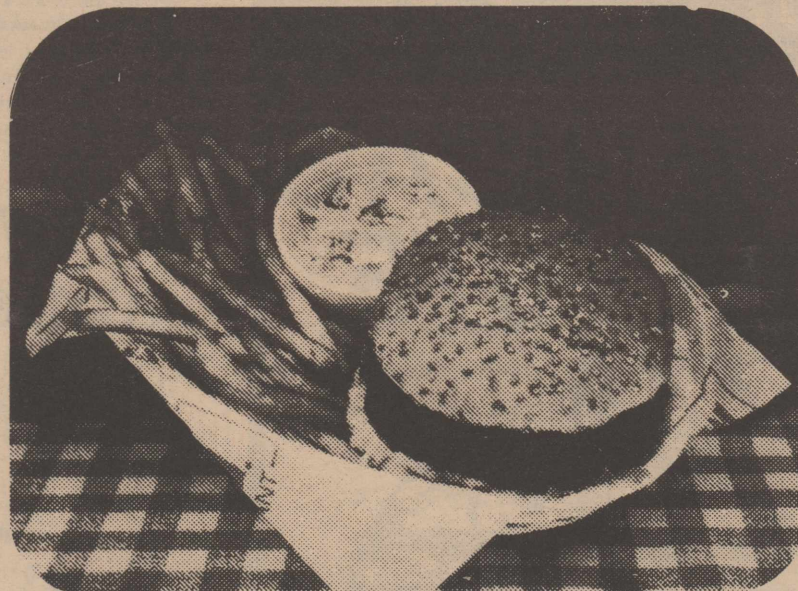
Speaking on the conference theme of "wholeness" will be Jim Spillman, evangelist, a former Baptist pastor and educator; Abbot David Gerrets, a teacher associated with the Benedictine Monastery in Pecos, N.M.; and Charles Simpson, a Bible teacher from Mobile, Ala.

Special music during the conference will be provided by "Big" John Hall.

Prior to the Holy Spirit sessions, a Shepherd's conference will be held Friday and Saturday. Simpson will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday. Spillman will be featured at services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a special noon service on June 11 for inner emotional healing.

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By Bill Tynan

Three weeks ago today, the newspapers, radio and television were full of stories about many thousands of Vietnamese refugees forced to flee their native country as North Vietnamese troops and tanks conquered South Vietnam. Reports concerning the future fate of these people were confusing, to say the least.

A1C Jason Tyler, who works at the Mathis Recreation Center for the Special Services Division, found his thoughts going back to this time last summer. He had met a Vietnamese Air Force major at that time during his duty hours at Mathis. They had talked. The major was undergoing training in aircraft maintenance procedures here at Reese. The Northrop T-38 Talons that Reese student pilots fly is basically the same aircraft as the VNAF (Vietnamese Air Force) F-5 Tiger.

Airman Tyler and his family saw the sights of the Lubbock-South Plains area together with Major Hoi. An international friendship developed, but at the end of the summer Major Hoi returned to his job at Saigon's Ton Son Nhut Airport. His summer vacation was over.

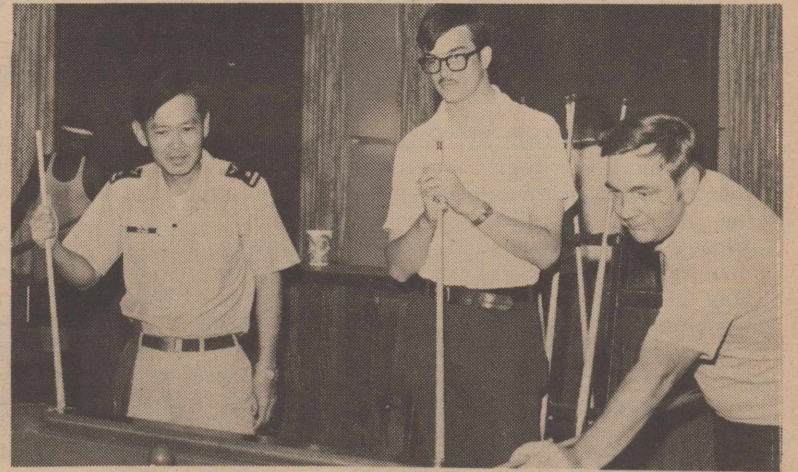
## Recurring Thoughts

The more he heard or read or saw news accounts about Vietnam, the more thoughts of his experiences here with Major Hoi came back to Airman Tyler's mind. Finally, almost in exasperation, he dialed the Commander's CARE line: "I met a pretty good fellow from South Vietnam . . . how can one go about trying to see what his conditions are or what ever happened to him in the course of the war over there? If you can give me some place to start, I would greatly appreciate it. . ."

Neither the Wing Commander nor the office that supervises the CARE line inquiries was able to contact Airman Tyler until the following Tuesday evening. "Have you read this morning's Avalanche-Journal newspaper?" he was asked. "No," Airman Tyler replied. "Then come over here and look at this morning's front page. There's a photo and a story about a Vietnamese major who arrived in town last night. He's a refugee and is being sponsored by a sergeant from Reese," he was told.

## Coincidence

As luck would have it, one look at the newspaper revealed that Major Tran Phuoc Hoi, the man Airman Tyler was asking about, had arrived in Lubbock with his family, from Fort Chaffee, Ark. the night before. A quick phone call to TSgt. Russell Van Buskirk, who works in



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP — Three reunited friends get together for a little billiards competition at the Mathis Recreation Center. Vietnamese Maj. Tran Phuoc Hoi and A1C Jason Tyler watch as Major Hoi's sponsor, TSgt. Russell VanBuskirk takes a shot. (U.S. Air Force photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)

Training Management for the chief of maintenance and is sponsoring Major Hoi and his family here in the United States, resulted in a happy reunion between Major Hoi and Airman Tyler. Major Hoi was also able to introduce his wife Tuyen and their four young children; two girls, Thuy-Duong and Doan-Trang and two boys, Cuong and Quoc-Hung. When Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, was told the results of this CARE line inquiry, he commented: "This is one of my more pleasant CARE line replies. It would be nice to get answers to all of these calls so fast and have them turn out this well."

Major Hoi and his family have now moved into a downtown Lubbock home that Sergeant VanBuskirk and Airman Tyler helped them find. Last Monday Major Hoi began work at a farm implements dealership in town. He reports that he is now well on his way to establishing his family in the local community.

## Likes Reese Best

Major Hoi explains his present feelings thus: "I loved this part of the United States when I visited Reese before. I have been to five parts of the United States and liked this area best, so I am very happy to return here now with my family. But first I must help my wife to improve her English so we can begin teaching our children who speak only Vietnamese up to now. Then we can better mix in the community. Also, I am looking forward to meeting the many friends I made while here at Reese, now that they know I have returned to the area."

Major Hoi may be contacted through the VanBuskirk household at 795-4148. Base personnel who

may be interested in contacting Vietnamese friends and acquaintances may do so by calling Nelda Stafford, our base Red Cross representative, at Ext. 2215.

## Thousands of Refugees

There are now many thousands of Vietnamese refugees at four military bases in the United States and at other locations overseas. Many have not yet completed their inprocessing registration. While there are other ways to attempt to contact refugees, it appears that the International Red Cross has the fastest and most efficient method. When you give Mrs. Stafford the name and other information needed to help locate a possible refugee, that information is transmitted to the Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. That office has access to lists of the names of refugees compiled by government agencies as they complete inprocessing at the far-flung locations.

If your friend has been inprocessed, Mrs. Stafford will notify you of a mailing address (even down to the camp tent number) where he is living, and in some cases she may even provide you with a telephone number. Your friend will be given your telephone number and mailing address also.

Persons who want to assist in sponsoring a refugee and help him establish himself in the United States may do so by calling a toll-free State Department number at 1-800-368-1180. This number is "only for persons offering unconditional sponsorship of any refugee." Those marning that phone number cannot help you locate a particular individual or family. They will only refer you to the Red Cross.

## Chapel sets TA course

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmert Jr.

If you would like a chance at discovering some interesting things about yourself and how and why you interact with others, then you'll be happy to know that a Transactional Analysis group is continuing on the base.

The group, which is under the auspices of the base Chapel, meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Thursday night at the Chapel.

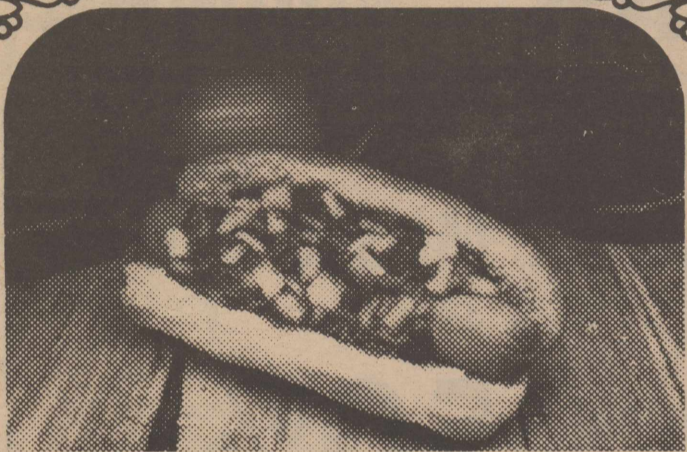
The group facilitator is Matt

Stricherz. Matt is currently completing work at Texas Tech University for the Doctor of Education degree and has been involved in transactional analysis for the past two years, both on Guam and in Lubbock.

The group is beneficial for working men and women, housewives, instructors, supervisors, students and generally anyone wishing to know more about themselves. Mr. Stricherz welcomes new persons to the group.

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# NCO sets out on trans-USA bike ride for Widows' Home

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - MSgt. Gerald Smith has begun a cross-country bicycle journey to benefit the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home Foundation, Inc. Sergeant Smith left San Francisco May 19 and expects to arrive in Washington, D.C., July 4.

Sergeant Smith hopes other Air Force oriented organizations will add to the scope of the project and urged wives clubs, social clubs, other noncommissioned officer

(NCO) organizations and fraternal groups to take this opportunity to show their support of the widows foundation.

Officials say donations should be mailed to the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home Foundation, Inc., 354 Woodrow St., Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548. The words Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) Bike-a-thon should be written on all donations.

The Air Force Enlisted Men's

Widows Home Foundation is a nonprofit, charitable foundation chartered to provide a home for widows of Air Force enlisted people. It began as the idea of a group of Air Force NCOs and the foundation recently signed a contract to purchase a 100-unit apartment complex in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The foundation hopes to begin admitting widows by mid-1975 and all donations on behalf of the AFSA Bike-a-thon will help meet this deadline.

All donations are tax deductible.

## weather wise

### June brings warmer days, fewer storms

By Capt. Robert L. Agne  
64th Student Squadron  
Weather Instructor

As we leave May behind and move into the month of June, we should begin to see some definite changes in our weather pattern.

One of the most noticeable changes in the weather this month should be the temperature. On the whole, the month averages about 10 degrees warmer than May. Average afternoon high temperatures will be near 90 and morning low readings will be in the 60s. Periods of very hot weather are common during June. We could see a few days with readings near 100 degrees.

The showers and thunderstorms which we have seen quite a bit of during May will be continuing during June, with precipitation expected during about six days. The thunderstorm activity, however, will become more spotty as the month progresses, with one part of town getting a downpour while other sections get nothing.

Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes are possible during June but we should begin to see a decrease in their frequency.

Blowing dust will not be as big a problem in June as it was in May, as our days of gusty winds become less and less.

### T-39 aircraft go under MAC control June 10

After June 10 all North American T-39 Sabreliner aircraft will come under the control of the Military Airlift Command (MAC).

As of that date, airlift requests will be for a seat or seats on the aircraft and will be restricted to a pick-up and drop-off basis.

Retirement of over 400 support aircraft has forced the adoption of a strict priority system on a scale from 1 to 10. Travel directed by a wing to conduct urgent official business will rate only a priority 9 because of continuing higher echelon needs.

Staff agencies here at Reese should submit airlift requests to the Traffic Management Office as soon as needs are known but not later than 72 hours prior to the flight date. Requests will then be forwarded to Air Training Command for priority assignment and then to MAC for scheduling. Only mission-essential

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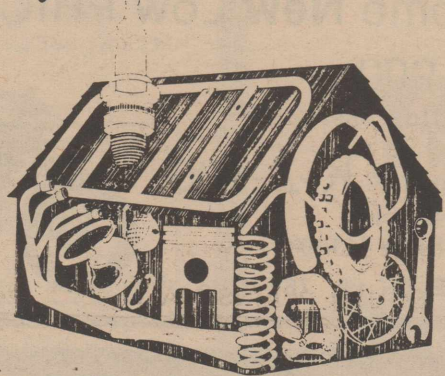
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# News Briefs

Veterinary Services will again sponsor a Saturday Open Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 in Bldg. 631. The Clinic will be for vaccinations of Reese people's pets. No appointment is needed and a nominal fee will be charged for each shot.

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The South Plains Safety Meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the Officers' Open Mess. All civilian and military pilots are invited. Refreshments will be served during an informal hour then dinner and a special program will be presented. More information is available from the Wing Safety Office.

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The new director of security police, Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Sadler, explained his quality enhancement program for security forces. The general said he is working to build the image of security policemen through better recruiting and training programs. The general is also emphasizing new uniforms, better equipment, better working conditions and improved career opportunities for security policemen. General Sadler also is changing some duties of security police. He does not think a cop should enforce haircut or dress standards. He says these are not law violations and should be enforced by commanders. This has been a major point of friction between members of a base and their security policemen.

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Lubbock Elks Lodge 1348 will host Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, and Lt. Col. James C. Gibler, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, as honored guests for this year's Flag Day ceremonies. The ceremony, to be held at 4 p.m., June 14, is open to all Reese people and citizens of the South Plains. The ceremony will be held in the Elk Lodge at Slide Road and the Brownfield Highway.

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Air Force officials have announced tentative selection of two sea-launched ballistic missile (SLBM) warning sites. The two locations are Otis AFB, Mass., and Beale AFB, Calif. The mission of the sites will be to detect and warn of any SLBM attack on the United States. An environmental study is being prepared at the Otis AFB facility. A similar study at Beal will be completed soon.

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Jim Bertrand, regional director and coordinator for the University Northern Colorado, will be at Reese Thursday for counseling appointments regarding programs his school offers on Reese. Appointments for counseling may be made by calling the Education Office at Ext. 2634 or 2469.

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Children can have fun in summer school Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 until 11:45 a.m. The summer school programs offers stories, crafts and fun for children 3-6 years old at Reese Pre-Kindergarten. More information is available by calling 885-2667 or 885-4956.

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The Extension Courses Institute (ECI), now provides an around-the-clock service to all people who are trainers or in training, no matter where they are located or what time of day. The new number that may be dialed after duty hours is AUTOVON 921-4592 or commercial (205) 279-4592. The phone will be answered with a recorded message and then a tone will begin the recording time. A question or comment will be recorded and an answer will be returned as soon as possible.

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Interest in a base motorcycle club continues to grow at Reese but there is still quite a need for growth. A recent membership meeting had 10 people show up when there are more than 200 motorcycles on Reese. Another meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center. A club charter will be discussed at the meeting as will the advantages of belonging to a Reese motorcycle club. Interested people may also contact Amn. Richard Leamon of the 2053rd Communications Squadron or MSgt. Joe Ruiz of the Security Police for more information.

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The summer reading program starts in the Reese Library Monday. The theme for the program this year is "Let's Take A Vacation Trip." All school-age children at Reese are invited to participate. More information is available by calling the Library at Ext. 2344.

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The Texas Tech University Psychology Clinic is offering a free marital growth experience series beginning Monday on the campus. No records will be kept on participants in the program and all Reese couples who have been married more than four years are invited. Emphasis will be placed on marital communication and problem solving. Groups will meet for four two-hour sessions, meeting twice a week for two weeks. More information and registration may be obtained by calling the Tech Psychology Clinic at 742-3230.



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# Better Half rolls over Devils in women's action

By Barbara Reiland

Sunday's opener at 3 p.m. saw the Better Half make a clean sweep taking the Duty Devils 10-0, ending the game after the fifth inning.

Barb Burho got the Better Half off to a big start with a triple and Betty Pusser brought her in on a double in the first inning. The top of the second inning exhibited the Better Half's outstanding fielding by taking the Dusty Devils three up and three down Barb Burho repeated her performance in the bottom of the second with another triple, this time to bring in one run. Katie Naples followed her up with a home run with two on.

In addition to her fine catching, Janet DeBolin soloed a home run in the bottom of the third inning followed by a triple by Betty Pusser. Pop flies cursed the Dusty Devils in the fifth inning - all caught handily by Barb Burho, first base, Joyce Mankin, second base, and Ann Flores, shortstop.

The last half of the fifth inning is when the real action started, however. To explain in detail the exact action is impossible, but let me say there was a lot of running back and forth and confusion, ending up with two runs scored to put the Better Half ahead by 10 runs, ending the game.

The Reese Credit Union Red Hots squeaked by Gordon Deering's Blue Diamonds in the second game, 14-11. The first inning was short when Paula Shoffner, pitching, grabbed three hits in succession to take out the Blue Diamonds at first base. When Paula came to bat in the bottom of the inning, facing two down and two on, she came up with a little single that brought in both runners. The second inning saw Carmen Cardona bring in one run for the Blue Diamonds on a double.

The top of the third was really big for the Blue Diamonds. Marj Dye stepped to the plate with the bases

loaded and knocked a hard grounder between second and third base. The ball rolled by the shortstop and the rover and ended up being chased clear to the fence. Marj pulled off a homer and four more runs. Each bringing in one run apiece on their doubles, Sharon Van Bstelaar, Carmen Cardona and Terry Whisenhunt helped finish the inning with the Blue Diamonds ahead 8-3.

Vicki Compton doubled and Pat Williams pulled off a dusty triple in the bottom of the third to bring in two more runs for the Red Hots. Karen Lewis singled for another score for the Blue Diamonds in the top of the fourth inning. Sharon Disler, playing shortstop for the Red Hots, cut off one runner at third base in a relay from right field and then put a final stop to the Blue Diamond rally with a fantastic double play from second base. An able assist was given by from Sandy Dennington at first base. The Blue Diamonds scored two more runs on doubles by Marj Dye and Sharon Mychalishyn in the top of the sixth, Vicki Compton pulled the Red Hots out of the fire in the bottom of that inning with an in-the-park Grand Slam!

When Sahron Van Bastelaar came to bat in the top of the seventh, she faced two down, bases loaded, and the last chance for the Blue Diamonds. The ball was pitched and Sharon connected with a long hit to a hole in right center field that seemed to be a sure thing to win the game. Then, out of nowhere, came Debbie Weeks to snatch the ball from the air in an unbelievable catch to retire the side and end the game!

Next week the Red Hots play the Better Half at 3 p.m. in what will surely be an exciting game. The Blue Diamonds take on the Dusty Devils at 5 p.m. The games, as usual, will be held on the diamond north of Reese Village, across from the USAF Hospital. Be sure to be there!

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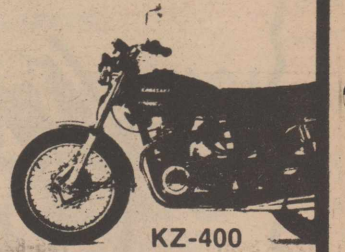
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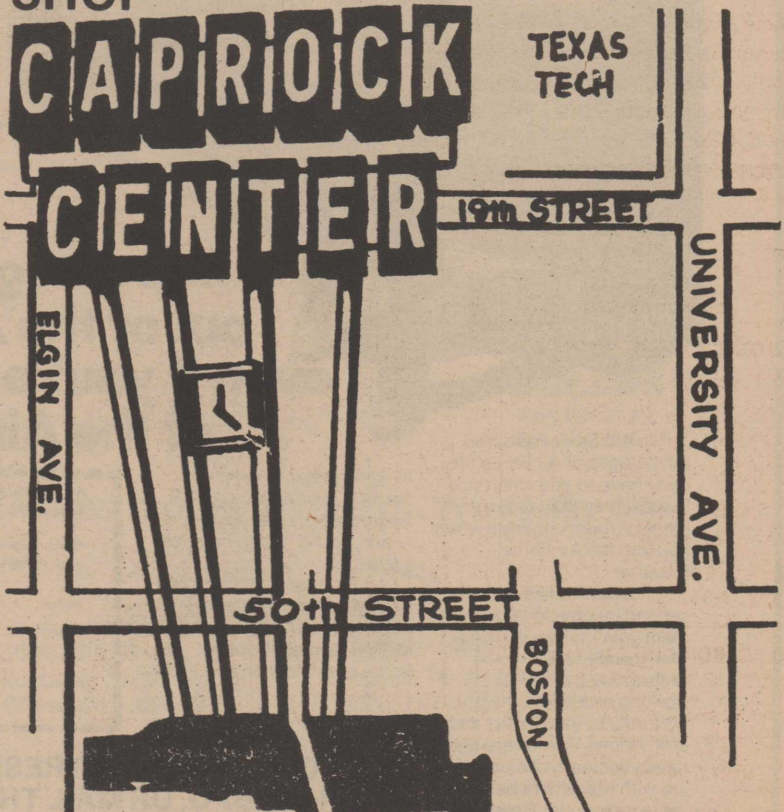
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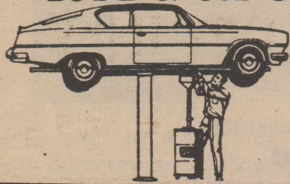
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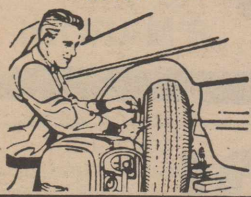
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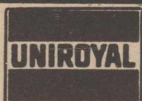


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# Texas Tech team takes partnership tourney title

By Bill Tynan

Two Texas Tech University students, Steve Long and Jeff Mitchell, ran away from the field in gaining first place honors in the Championship Flight of the Reese Partnership Golf Tournament last weekend.

After the first round of play in the three-day, 54-hole, best ball event, they held a five-stroke lead by virtue of an eight-under-par 64 score. The duo maintained the five stroke lead by shooting a 66 on the second day.

The final day's activity saw them score a 67 for a 54-hole aggregate 197, which left them six strokes in front of the second place team of Steve Locke and Randy Robertson, and 19 strokes better than par.

The caliber of the golf played throughout the tourney was excellent. The best rounds shot were a pair of par-breaking 64s. The first

of these was the one shot by Mitchell and Long on the first day that placed them in a lead that they never relinquished. The other was carded by Locke and Robertson on the final day and sparked a closing drive that saw them scramble to within two strokes of tying the leaders with only two holes to go. In all there were 33 rounds that bettered par on one of the days and 11 teams that were under par for the tourney. There were also 13 even par rounds and one team which finished the tournament at even par.

The third place team in the Championship Flight was made up of Dan Terry and Jim Gillack representing Reese. All their rounds were sub-par resulting in a 205 total, eight strokes behind the leaders.

Leon Lindley and Dale Thompson won the First Flight title with sub-par total 214. Their best round, a 68, came on the final day and enabled

them to clinch first by two strokes over the runner-up team of Norris and Mike Thompson. Brothers Jim and Bill Johnston won third place.

Second Flight honors went to Gary Bowe and Keith Russell who had a 221 total including a concluding 69 that enabled them to beat Hanz Fritz and Leon Smith by three strokes. Third place in this flight was won by Bob McCarter and Bob McGrary.

Third Flight honors went to the teams of Harbert-Winthroath, first, with Swisher-Caston and Al Chock and Fermin Tiqui of Reese tying for second.

First place teams in each flight received \$100 gift certificates, second, \$75 and third garnered \$50 each. Unlike some of Reese's past tourneys, this year's event was blessed with three days of excellent weather.

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# ABC urges study of handicap usage

By Sonny Serutan

"The American Bowling Congress (ABC) has urged leagues to take another look at using higher handicaps to equalize competition and sustain interest throughout the season. ABC agrees that each league has the right to choose its own system of handicap" — Bowling Magazine, May 1975.

The May edition of Bowling Magazine ran an article having to do with the handicap rate in leagues. The article did not go into great detail or tell of how many field tests were made, it just gave numbers and let the reader judge for himself.

It is no secret that the handicap league is the backbone of the sport of bowling. However, most people do not know how much the handicap system is tilted toward the higher average. The new bowler and the lower average bowler are really paying their dues. These procedures are as legal as the bill of rights, but ethically they leave a lot to be desired.

In a league with a handicap rate of 70 per cent, the higher average, say 50 pins higher, both teams bowling their average, wins by 21 pins. If 80 per cent is used, the big guns win by

13 pins and at 90 per cent the margin is six pins. As can readily be seen, the higher the rate the more chance the lower average has, but even at 90 per cent handicap, the low bowler is at a disadvantage. Some leagues compound their error by making a maximum handicap rule. A rule like this favors no one but the higher average. The beginner cannot hope to compete under these circumstances.

If bowling is to continue as a major, we must put the sport back in the game.

The Reese Lanes have announced new hours of operation. The Lanes will be open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday's; noon to midnight Saturdays and from 6 to 10:30 Sundays.



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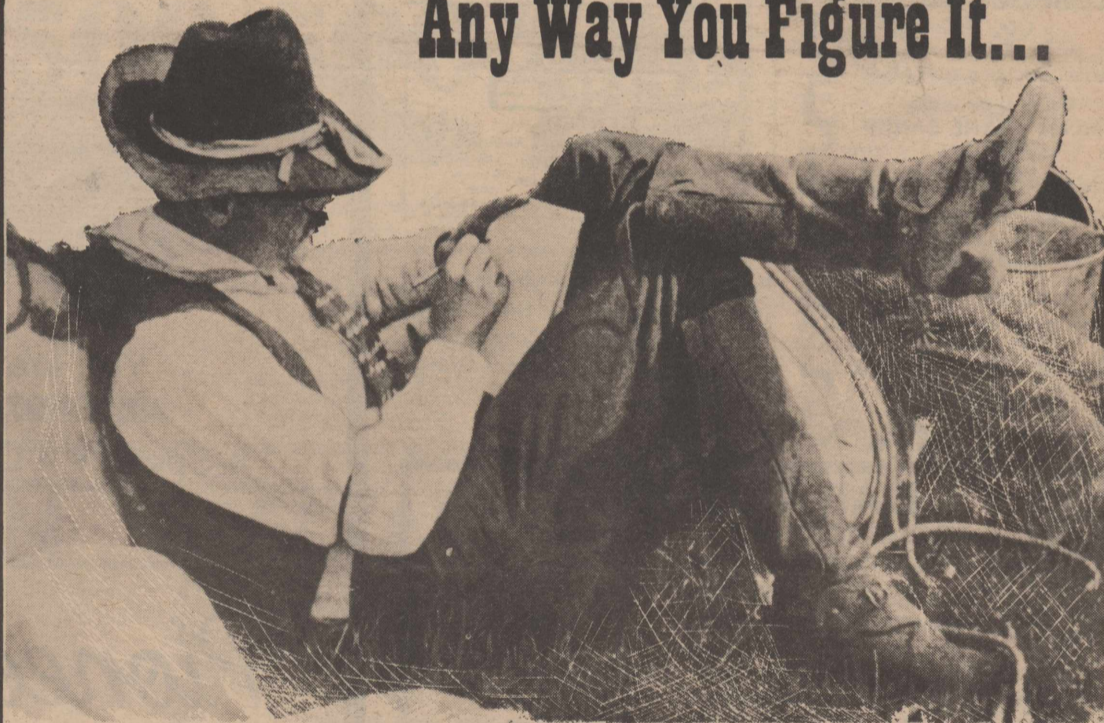
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## talon talk

# Author asks 'reporters' to provide news items

As every editor since before Benjamin Franklin has had to do, it now comes time to set the editorial policies of our handy dandy aerospace publication for all to see.

It is the sincere desire of the Talon staff to produce a weekly article that will inform all who read it of the activities of the glorious 54 Flying Training Squadron. We hope that the stories and news we relate will clear enough that you do not have to be "in the secretive know" in order to get the meaning. At times this is very difficult, as situations develop which deserve mention but, due to their nature, they cannot be totally explained in the column or are hard to understand unless you are directly involved in the T-38 training game. It is our desire to hold those type of stories to a minimum and report in a manner characteristic of the small town newspaper.

### Be A Reporter

In this vein we ask that all of you in the Reese family participate as reporters to Talon Talk by submitting the news items to us. "Ah-ha," you say, "I am not sure what you consider a news item." Well, that's the purpose of this journalistic edifice — to explain just that.

We here at Talon News Central consider everything to be news. Everything from weddings, bachelor parties, new babies, old sweethearts and flying faux pas, up to and including promotions,

awards, outstanding projects, humorous, serious, trivial fact or announcements of earth-shaking importance. That, as you can see, leaves a lot of leeway for you to submit material.

Now don't get the idea we have completely lost our line on satire and humor — not by a long shot. But we want all on base to share the events of the 54th and also submit items to us. We hope the item will concern itself to a degree with a 54th member or situations involving the whole squadron.

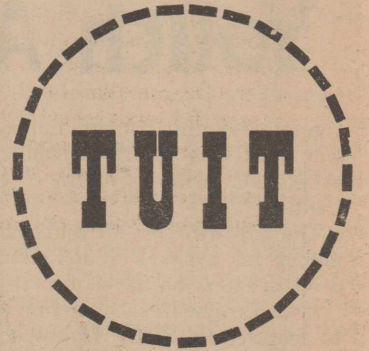
In addition to news about ourselves we will try to take the rest of the base into our operation by giving definitions or examples of situations. Then you can better understand our language and mission as we relate to you our daily daring deeds.

Now I know a lot of you are reading this article and saying "Gosh oh golly gee, just last week something really interesting happened but I can't remember just what it was, so I don't have anything to contribute." Or "I wanted to tell that staff something but I just didn't a round to it." Well, we have got the solution to that. You will find a Talon Talk box in the 54th FTS, Bldg. 105 or you can reach the staff by calling Ext. 2191.

And, as for not getting around to it, we have the solution to that, too. Now you have got your own, an indispensable item, to be sure, because for years people have been

saying, "I'll do it as soon as I get around to it." Well, sports fans, right here in your hand, in this column, you have finally got your very own, super dooper, one of a kind, aerospace . . . . . tuit. . . . . Yep, by gum, a "roundtuit." Cut it out and keep it handy and no one will ever be able to tell you the work isn't done or a decision is not made because they didn't get a round tuit, because every reader of Talon Talk and the ROUNDUP has their own.

So here we sit hoping you will help us in our quest of journalistic excellence. We hope you will contribute, rat on a friend or announce an event.



### Quote of the Month

"It's a crime to put a 200-mile-per-hour brain in a 400-mile-per-hour aircraft." — 1st Lt. Gene Johnson's editorial comment on Class 75-02.

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1st Lt. Yosarriar M. Nderbender

# Newest combat fighter, F-16, appears at Paris Air Show

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - An United States Air Force prototype F-16 air combat fighter landed at Ramstein AB, Germany, May 23, after a 7-hour, 30-minute nonstop flight from Pease AFB, N.H. The F-

16 will be on display at the 1975 Paris International Aviation and Space Salon (PIASS-75).

The aircraft was flown by Lt. Col. James Rider, chief test pilot for the Air Force air combat fighter

program. It flew at an altitude of 29,000 feet and was refueled in the air by a Strategic Air Command KC-135 tanker.

The plane is currently being considered by a multinational fighter consortium made up of Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands and Norway as replacement for their F-104 fighter.

The F-16 is manufactured by General Dynamics Corp. and powered by an F-100 turbofan engine built by Pratt and Whitney Co. In addition to the F-16, eight other Department of Defense aircraft will be displayed during PIASS-75. The aircraft will be sponsored by their respective manufacturers. United States Air Force planes include the F-5E and F-5F, and the HH-53C. Planes from the United States Navy include the F-14A, YT-34C, A-7E, and S-3A. 3A.



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