

Wing joins America celebrating birthday

Everything is being readied for a big day tomorrow at Reese, with special events being finalized for the Reese Fourth of July Celebration, to be held all day tomorrow. The holiday honors the signing of the Declaration of Independence, marking the start of a young nation 199 years ago.

The Celebration promises something for everyone on base, from the toddlers to the young-at-heart, starting at 8 a.m. with the Reese Golf Course's Cherry Bomb Tournament.

Two big competitions will begin at 11 a.m. The Reese Lanes will sponsor a "Firecracker" Bowling Tournament and the Pool #2 (behind the base Gym) is hosting a swimming meet. The aquatic competition is open to all military and their dependents, with events scheduled in age brackets.

At 10:30 a.m. the Reese Fast Pitch Softball Team will take on the team sponsored by First Methodist Church at the field north of Reese Village on War Highway.

The opening of the Fourth of July Picnic, along with most of the events of the day, will be at 11:30 a.m. at the base Picnic Grounds. Providing music for the entire day will be "Sweetleaf" and "Magenta," playing country and western, soul and rock sounds. The concession stands will

open also at 11:30, with sno-cones, hamburgers, hot dogs, games, soft drinks and beer offered. The "Kiddie Carnival," with rides for the youngsters, will also open at that time.

Beginning the afternoon's events will be squadron competitions at 12:30 p.m. on the Picnic Grounds. Tug-of-war, horseshoes, the three-legged race, bicycle race and volleyball will be featured in this competition. A Commander's Trophy will be awarded the squadron coming out on top in the majority of the events.

Athletics continue on a younger basis at 1 p.m., with the Youth Field Day for Reese Teens and Preteens at the Picnic Grounds. Events slated are another three-legged race, shoe scramble, medley race, rooster fight, bomb burst, limbo contest, suitcase race, egg-throwing contest and tug-of-war. Then at 3 p.m. special youth races for 4-7 year-old dependents will get started.

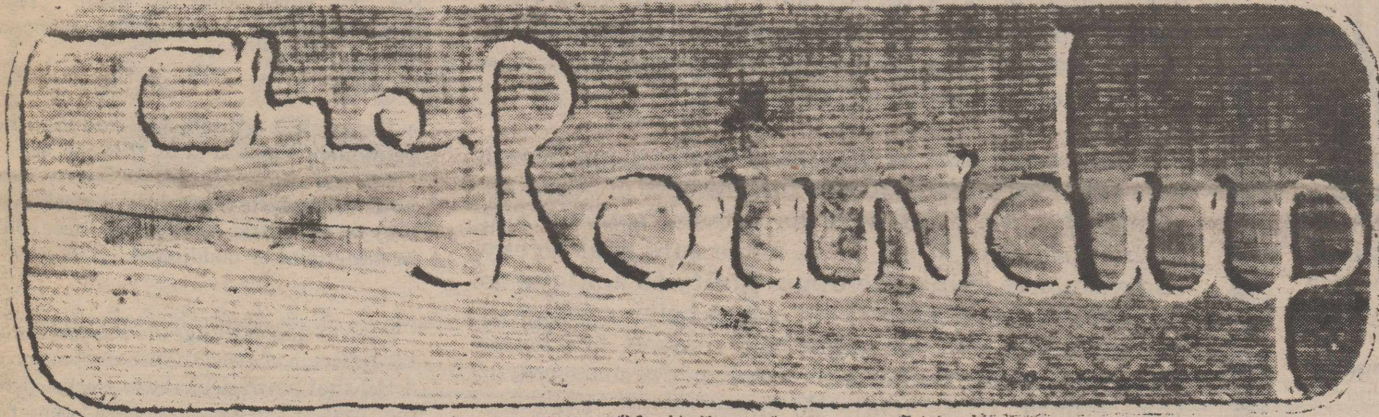
The presentations of special awards will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Picnic Grounds.

The Youth Center will sponsor Youth Disco at the Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m., to kick off the evening's activities. "Magenta" will provide dancing music for NCO Open Mess members at the club starting at 8 p.m.

A basewide dance will be sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center, featuring the Leo Baxter Band. That dance begins at 9 p.m.

Other softball games, originally scheduled for the Fourth Celebration, will be held Saturday. The junior enlisted grades will take on the junior officers' squad at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, while the senior-grade NCOs will compete against the senior officers at 11 a.m. Free beer will be offered at these games.

All the events which are scheduled for tomorrow to honor our Nation on its 199th Birthday combine to make Reese a fun place to be on the Fourth. It provides an alternative to traveling on the highways during this extremely dangerous driving period. Stay alive — stay on base and enjoy the Wing Fourth of July Celebration.



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MPC announces officer early out program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A fiscal year 1976 early separation program for certain categories of officers has been announced by Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Individuals eligible for separation are nonrated line officers (including chaplains and permanently suspended rated officers) with total active federal commissioned service date (TAFCSID) before July 1, 1974, and pilots and navigators who completed undergraduate flying training before July 1, 1973, AFMPC officials said.

Some Excluded Again

Many of the same categories of officers excluded by previous programs are

excluded this year as well, officials said. All medical service officers (physicians, dentists, nurses, etc.), legal officers, and officers selected for an overseas move with a port call of Dec. 31, 1975, or earlier, are ineligible.

Officers with active-duty service commitments of July 1, 1979, or later, are also ineligible. Service academy graduates serving their initial obligation remain ineligible. Application procedures are open to Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship recipients, but manning considerations and length of scholarship will be considered in the final decision.

Officials said that officers in Air Force

Institute of Technology training or intermediate professional military education programs may not apply. Officers who have completed a full-time education program must have served at least one day on active duty for each day spent in training as of the requested date of separation.

Through Sept. 30

The application period for the program is from now through Sept. 30, officials

said. All applications will be reviewed by resource utilization panels at AFMPC. Center officials say that these panels, which are scheduled to meet Aug. 4 and Oct. 16, will approve or disapprove

applications based on career field manning and individual expertise.

Normal separation programs will remain in effect during the early out period. Consolidated base personnel offices have full details.

Three pilots dominate 76-01 special honors

Second Lieutenants Russell L. Johnson and Milton J. Miller, as well as Capt. Ralph E. Dunbar Jr., dominated the special awards during Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-01's graduation ceremonies Saturday.

Lieutenant Johnson won three of the six special awards. The highest award, the Air Training Command Commander's Cup, was won by him. Lieutenant Johnson was also named as one of the class' Outstanding Graduates and shared the Lead-

ership Award with Lieutenant Miller.

Lieutenant Miller, as well as sharing the Leadership Award, was named an Outstanding Graduate.

Captain Dunbar walked away with both Flying Training Award and Academic Training Award and was named an Outstanding Graduate.

The Citizenship Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Charles G. Hughes. Named as the fourth Outstanding Graduate was 2nd Lt. Stephan D. Higgs.



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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"We must learn to accept people for what they are and what they do — not what they look like or who their ancestors were."

To most people the Fourth of July conjures up visions of fireworks, baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and lemonade, or so the TV commercials would make it seem. The Fourth, however, is in commemoration of the publication of that marvelous document, the Declaration of Independence. If you have not read it recently, you should do so. I am always amazed at the clarity with which the writers outlined the problems facing the colonies, discussed the options, and clearly stated why they had chosen the obvious solution — independence.

One of the most prominent statements in the Declaration of Independence and one which is reflected in many of the subsequent documents in the development of our early government is "... that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This thought, which expresses the basis for our freedom under law, has been extended by our Constitution and the Bill of Rights over time to



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

provide that all individuals are to be accorded equal rights and opportunities regardless of race, color, creed or sex.

The laws to uphold these rights have been developed over the years, perhaps slower than they might have been, but they exist and they are enforceable. Unfortunately, people's attitudes have not changed as fast as the laws. Minorities still find themselves subjected to slander, innuendo, slurs or even blatant bigotry. I have even heard some people say with apparent pride that they no longer reject minorities but tolerate them well. This is plainly not good enough. We must learn to accept people for what they are and what they do — not what they look like or who their ancestors were.

Our Human Relations Course is designed to permit us to discover each other, to learn to appreciate our diverse cultural backgrounds and to accept one another as human beings. Those who do not participate freely and without reservation in these kinds of programs — those who do not enthusiastically support our equal opportunity goals — are neither in-step with the times nor are they working on our team. It is absolutely vital that all of us, majority and minority members alike, work together to make our particular portion of this world a happier, healthier place for all.

Equal opportunity is not a passive thing, nor does it mean that we merely tolerate the presence of others. It means that we must work as a team, actively and enthusiastically, to see — to make sure that every individual is given the opportunity to achieve to the limit to his ability. That means helping others in the same way that you might help yourself, and being prepared to share the burden as well as the successes of their efforts. If we really do these things, then the Fourth of July will truly be an Independence Day to be celebrated by all Americans.



Jefferson rebelled early

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Thomas Jefferson — our Thomas Jefferson: Founding Father, drafter and signer of the Declaration of Independence, third President of the United States — was once a student dissident.

Yes, sir. It is on the record that March 25, 1769, when he was a boarding student at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., he and some fellow students wrote and signed a petition directed against their housekeeper, one Isabella Cocke.

It seems that they were unhappy with her menus. Furthermore, she must have played favorites in some way because the petition stated that they didn't mind being served "scraps" (leftovers) if "everybody got the same kind of hash." They demanded that "the same dishes appear on each table."

That wasn't all. Jefferson and the other petitioners insisted that they be served "both salt and fresh meat for dinner," and be given desserts three times a week (here they let up a little, saying that these could be either pies or puddings.)

Even at that early age (he was just under 17) Jefferson showed the same attention to detail that marked his later works. After the "dessert three times a week" demand, he added, "including Sundays."



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) You may feel like throwing caution to the winds. Don't do it on the street. Come to a complete stop at red lights before making a right.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) You may be unusually inspired this week. But don't let what you have on your mind distract you from your driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Forgetfulness may plague you at this time. Be sure to use your blinkers before turning.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Be watchful of little things. Make sure your battery's water level is all right. It can be trouble if you don't watch it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Watch for the unexpected. Such as people getting out of parked cars without warning. On a narrow street that could cause problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may feel irritated about something in your personal life this week. Be sure you cool off before you start driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your good sense can help someone else. If you have a chance, remind your friends to buckle their seat belts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You and your friends may have a lot to talk about at this time. But don't be carrying on such animated in-car conversations that you take your eyes off the road.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Children could be a factor in your life now. Be especially careful when driving close to playgrounds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may be dissatisfied about a lot of things in life this week. Let some of your desire for change spill over into getting your car in shape for the rest of the summer.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) A quiet time in your life. But maybe not for others. Don't let other drivers' rude ways fluster you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Your tendency now could be to act without thinking. Guard against this—be sure you have plenty of clearance before passing.

Seat belts save three

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by the editor of DRIVER MAGAZINE. It is reprinted here for its excellent seat belt message.)

"I would deeply like to thank the Air Force for their influential policy concerning the wearing of seat belts.

"On Aug. 4 I was involved in an automobile accident and I solemnly believe that seat belts saved my son's and brother-in-law's lives.

"I was traveling at 25 miles per hour when the front of my car struck the side of another car. I was totally amazed at how much damage can be done to an automobile at that low speed. My brother-in-law told me after the accident that he firmly believes he would have been thrown through the front windshield if he weren't wearing his seat belt. The extent of physical injury to him was the tapping of his head on the front dashboard; there were no scars, bumps or headache.

"My son, who was strapped in his baby seat, lost a front tooth as his head hit the guard that goes around the baby seat. I firmly believe that he would have been thrown from the car if he hadn't had a seat belt around him.

"I suffered absolutely no physical injury.

"As I told the investigating officer, my commander, NCOIC, wife, parents and now you, "Thank God the Air Force influenced me enough to use seat belts: without them, I'd have lost my son. Thank God.

A1C Martin A. Szeliga

P.S. I never wore a seat belt before joining the Air Force."

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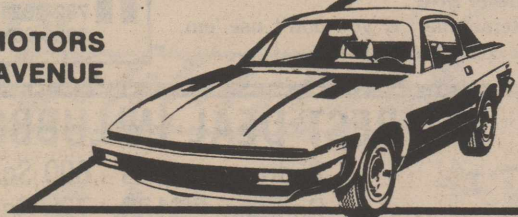
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Roberts will take ATC's top job

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts will become the new commander of Air Training Command (ATC) Sept. 1. General Roberts, deputy chief of staff for Personnel at headquarters, U.S. Air Force, since July, 1973, replaces Lt. Ge. George H. McKee. General McKee retires after 35 years of military service.

No Stranger

No stranger to his new command, General Roberts has been assigned to ATC and Randolph AFB, Tex., in the past. His current job also brings him in contact with ATC often in matters of recruiting and training.

A 54-year old native of Mankato, Minn., General Roberts began his military career in March, 1943, as an aviation cadet. After earning his pilot's wings and commission in 1944, he served at Luke AFB, Ariz., as an instructor pilot for two years. After serving in Korea as a fighter pilot, flight commander and operations officer with the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, General Roberts was assigned to ATC headquarters. Then at Scott AFB, Ill., his job there was as a research and development education officer. He then attended the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1957. He returned to ATC to command the 3529th Combat Crew Training Squadron at Williams AFB, Ariz. He moved to ATC headquarters at Randolph AFB in late 1957 as an operations officer in the Plans and Operations Branch of ATC.

In the years since that assignment in ATC, General Roberts served in several command and staff positions in Pacific Air Forces and at the Pentagon. From 1968 until 1970 he commanded the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He later served as director of the Tactical Air Control Center for 7th Air Force at

Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Headquarters

General Roberts has been at Air Force headquarters since 1970, serving in several slots that led to his present job as deputy chief of staff for Personnel. His responsibility is to manage the military and civilian personnel system worldwide.

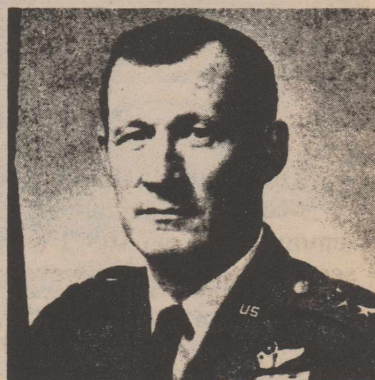
As ATC commander, he will be responsible for all initial Air Force training including technical and flying skills. He will also be in charge of all Air Force recruiting efforts. The command now has more than 100,000 people stationed at its 15 major installations across the country.

General Roberts earned a bachelor of science degree from Mankato State Teachers' College in 1942. He received his master's degree in Washington in 1961. He is a 1964 graduate of the National War College in Washington.

Decorations

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the Valor Device and the Korean

Service Medal. He has also received the Vietnamese Service Medal with three service stars as well as several awards from the Korean and South Vietnamese governments.



General Roberts is married to the former Fern Johnson of Mapleton, Minn. They have four daughters: Nancy, Susan, Kathy and Judy.



Reup extension changes may mean \$\$\$ to some airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) policy instructions for fiscal year 1976 contain a significant change on extensions which could mean a lot of money to some first- and second-term airmen, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Air Force now has the authority to pay a bonus to airmen extending their enlistment beyond six years if they reenlist before actually serving six years' total active federal military service (TAFMS).

In addition, airmen who

reenlisted on or after June 1, 1974, who didn't receive a bonus because they were ineligible, and would have been eligible under the changed policy, may now apply for SRB entitlements.

Those who did not reenlist during the same period because of SRB ineligibility, but would have qualified under the change, may apply for correction of military records to have their reenlistment set back to a date before they reached six years' TAFMS and thus gain SFB entitlement, AFMPC officials said.

Other provisions of the SRB program remain unchanged. In particular, the provision requiring that only service beyond that already owed to the Air Force through an extension or enlistment will be used as the basis for the SRB amount.

Officials explained that an airman who extends his enlistment for two years and later decides to reenlist for four years, on his original date of separation, can only collect the SRB based on two years. That is the time he was not previously obligated to serve because the extension covered the first half of the period.

Base career advisors have full details of the fiscal year 1976 SRB program and will provide special counseling to airmen affected.

Fireworks regulations set policy

The Fourth of July each year usually hails the shooting off of cherry bombs and "Piccolo Petes" across the United States.

Base fire prevention officials remind all Reese personnel that no fireworks are allowed on base or in Reese Village. The term fireworks includes all firecrackers, sparklers, "fountains," or any other form of fire-started noisemaker or spark shooter.

In Lubbock, only "Class 3" fireworks will be allowed. These include all fireworks except for explosive items such as firecrackers, cherry bombs, M-80s, etc. Standard fireworks display kits are allowed in Lubbock.

Reese workers and their families are urged to have a safe and sane Fourth of July by abiding by base and local rules.



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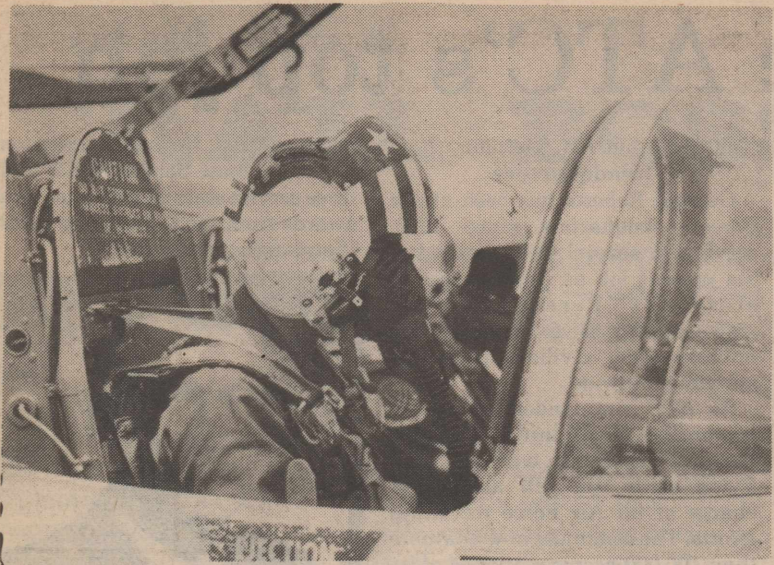
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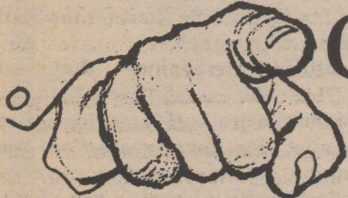


ROTC ORIENTATIONS — ROTC Cadet Lowell Ahola, foreground, prepares for his orientation flight in a Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird with 35th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot Capt. Bob Lord. Cadet Ahola was one of about 200 future Air Force officers who were given rides as part of their visit here this week. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Independence Day 1975

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

8 a.m.	Cherry Bomb Tournament	Golf Course
10:30 a.m.	Base Team vs. First Methodist Church — Softball Game	War Highway Softball Field
11 a.m.	Firecracker Tournament	Reese Lanes
	Open Swimming Meet (Dependent and Military)	Pool #2
11:30 a.m.	Picnic Opening	Picnic Grounds
	Live Music	
	Concession Stands Open	
	Kiddie Carnival	
12:30 p.m.	Squadron Competitions	
1 p.m.	Youth Field Day (Preteen and Teen)	
3 p.m.	Special Youth Races (4-7 years of age)	
5:30 p.m.	Awards Presentations	
7:30 p.m.	Youth Disco	
8 p.m.	"Magenta" Dance	Youth Center
9 p.m.	"Leo Baxter Band" Basewide Dance	NCO Open Mess Mathis Recreation Center



Crime Stop Ext. 2400

By MSgt. Joe L. Ruiz

Security Police handle animal complaints when there is an immediate danger to the public or when a stray dog is reported.

When an animal bites a person, there is always danger of infection or disease, such as tetanus or rabies. Rabies is most often spread to man by dogs and cats. Rabid animals may be active, irate and clearly dangerous or quiet, stuporous or affectionate.

Rabies shots are given one per day for 14 days. There are given in the abdomen with a three-fourths-inch needle. The shots cause a deep burning feeling and are very painful.

Any animal which bites a person must be confined immediately. If it is rabid it will die within two weeks. A policeman may shoot to kill an animal only if it presents a danger to humans, but not when shooting would endanger the lives of others.

All animals which cannot be managed or which refuses to be captured may be drugged with a capture gun. Capture darts contain a drug which puts the animal to sleep for a few hours, making it easy to transport him.

All pets mammals are required to be vaccinated yearly against rabies and tags fastened to the collar. Also, a Wing regulation says domestic animals will be under control at all times. This means being chained or fenced while in the yard and on a leash while walking. Any animal found running loose on base will be impounded for up to five days after notification is published in the Reese Bulletin. If claimed, the pet will be released after a \$3-per-day fee has been paid.

After the five day period, the animals still impounded will be put up for adoption or euthanized by the base veterinarian.



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'Bennies' eroding

Hobby Shops may be next to go out

By Harry Westerburg
Arts and Crafts Director

As each year passes, we in the Air Force watch what we refer to as "bennies" (Benefits) slowly fade away by actions of Congress or the Department of Defense.

Some of these benefits we take for granted are our hobby shops. These hobby shops have been created for and are operated solely for the recreation and enjoyment of Air Force people and their families. Because the fees collected from "customers" of these facilities are so minute, funds must be set aside from the Nonappropriated Fund budget to keep these hobby shops open for our use. When severe decreases in attendance occur in any one of these hobby shops, the inevitable question arises, "Are the hobby shops worth the funds required to keep them operating?" The answer is yes, providing they are being utilized.

The Air Force has 142 different job specialties in the Guaranteed Training Program. Qualified enlistees can pick one of these before entering the service. Provided the enlistee completes training, the job is guaranteed.

During the summer months, when most of our people are busy with outdoor activities (including vacations), the hobby shops are hit the hardest with losses of attendance. All of our hobby shops here at Reese are staffed by qualified instructors who are willing and capable of helping you with whatever hobby you choose.

So, to make a long story short, if you have been thinking about tuning up your car, making that ceramic "what-not" for a friend or relative, building that stereo cabinet, or printing those vacation pictures, don't wait any longer — the time is now.

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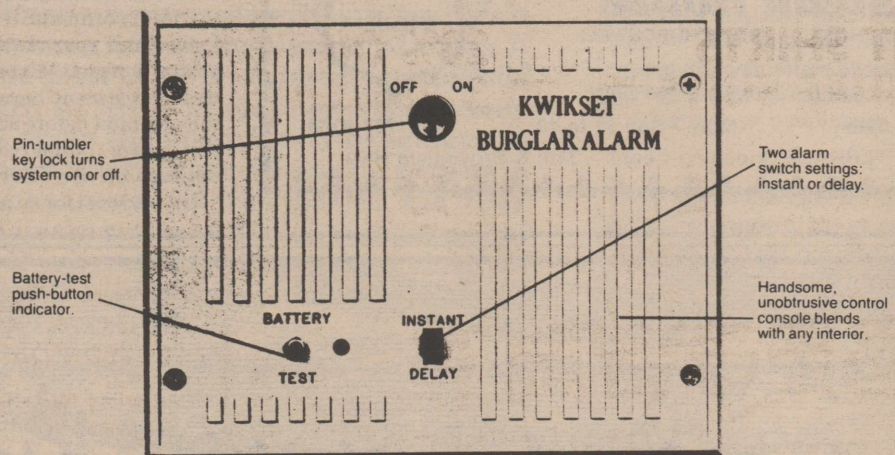
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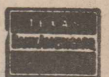
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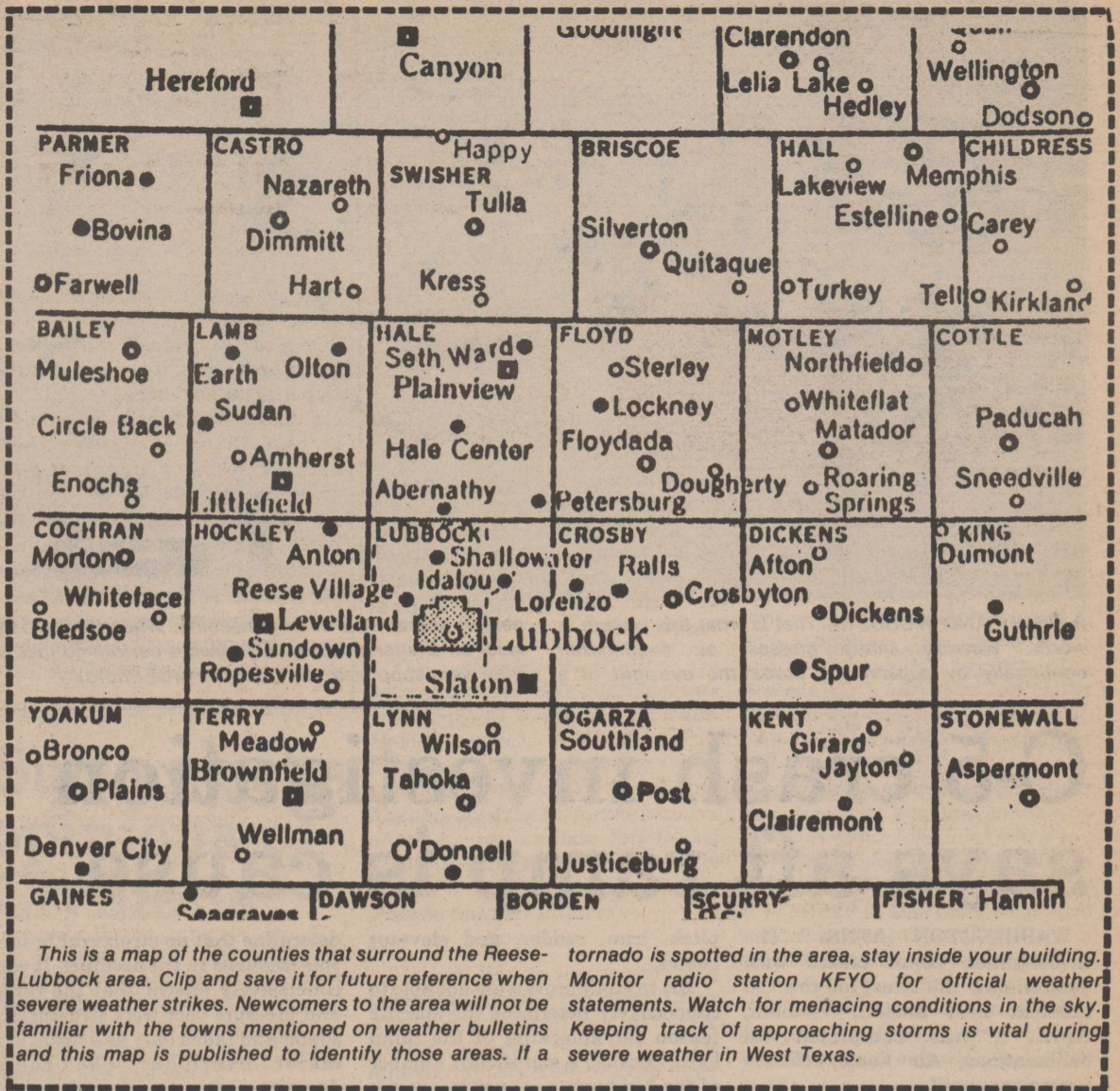
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This is a map of the counties that surround the Reese-Lubbock area. Clip and save it for future reference when severe weather strikes. Newcomers to the area will not be familiar with the towns mentioned on weather bulletins and this map is published to identify those areas. If a tornado is spotted in the area, stay inside your building. Monitor radio station KFYO for official weather statements. Watch for menacing conditions in the sky. Keeping track of approaching storms is vital during severe weather in West Texas.

Education grants help scholars with finances

(Editor's note: This article was prepared by South Plains College in Levelland, Tex. The rates shown apply to that school. However the program applies to courses offered by others on base, with rates varying slightly for each school. Check with the Education Office for more information.)

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You are eligible if you can show financial need, have ever attended college before April 1, 1973, and are a U.S. citizen. With current changes in family income limits, more and more middle-income families now qualify for the grants. This may sound like a big giveaway, but it is not. Look closely. If you get more education or increase your vocational skills, you will probably get a better-paying job. The more money you earn, the more taxes you will pay. That is one way you will indirectly repay your grant. Find out how much money you qualify for under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Come by the Education Office in Bldg. 9 and see Bobby James or the education counselors.

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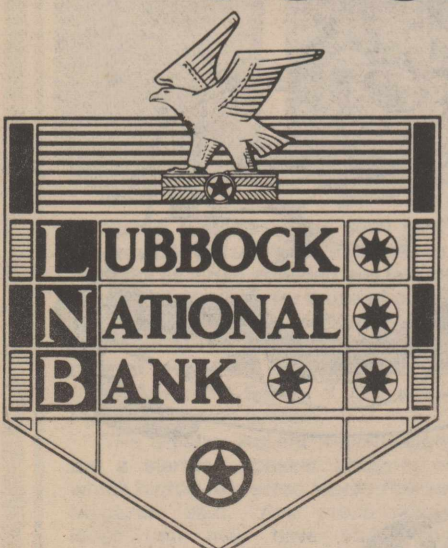
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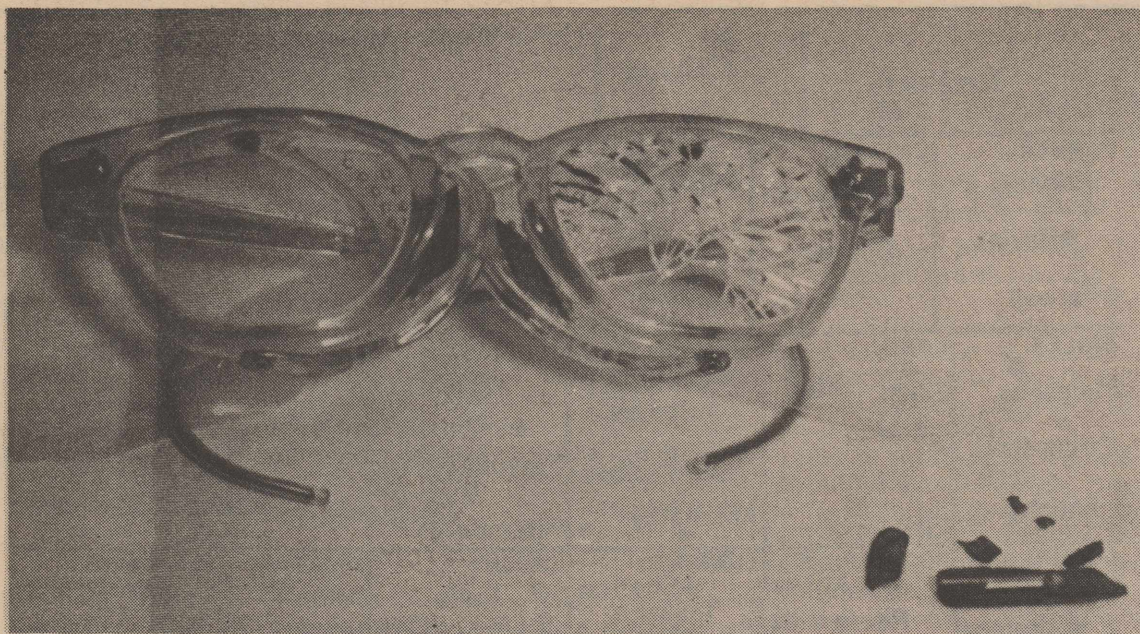
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Press service asks for historic stories

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) The Air Training Command Office of Information is seeking anecdotes and historical vignettes from ATC personnel who can trace their lineage to patriots and prominent figures of the colonial and revolutionary periods. Personnel who have knowledge of contributions made by ancestors to the growth of the nation are invited

to contact the base Information officer or forward their information directly to Bob Reed, Headquarters ATC/OIW, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148. The material will be used in special Bicentennial features which will be distributed throughout the command in the ATC Press Service for use in base newspapers.

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C-5 crash investigation says aft ramp is cause

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The investigation board tasked with determining the cause of the C-5 accident near Saigon, Vietnam, April 4, has completed its deliberations, Air Force officials have announced.

The investigation revealed that the failure of the aft ramp and subsequent rapid decompression resulted from the numbers one, two, and three locks on the right side of the ramp unlocking in flight. When the locks released, a dynamic overload was simultaneously exerted on the ramp and remaining right side locks. This caused the ramp and pressure door to separate from the aircraft. The pressure door struck the aft fuselage, severing the

pitch, trim, rudder, and elevator cables.

The investigators were not able to conclusively determine the specific reason for unlocking of the ramp locks because a significant number of the key parts were not recovered, officials said. The system involved is a "gang-locking system" where, because of the interaction between the individual locks through tie rods, an out-of-rig condition of any of the locking system components can affect other locking system components. Since the system is designed, and has been tested, to operate satisfactorily with one lock in the unlocked position, unlocking of a single lock would not cause this result.

The accident board was able to

determine that no structural failure was involved in the accident. It was conclusively shown that the ramp and pressure door were structurally sound and failed only as a result of a major overload. The rapid decompression occurred when 65,800 cubic feet of air was displaced in less than one second.

The investigating board commended the crew's prompt evaluation of the situation and superb execution of the emergency return and crash landing which resulted in the survival of more than half the personnel on board.

The Air Force is reviewing the board's findings and recommendations to assess those actions necessary to prevent recurrence.

Widow accepts safety award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Koren Kolligian Jr. Trophy for flying safety has been presented posthumously to the widow of Capt. Nicholas H. Hobbie Jr. for his airmanship as a Northrop T-38 instructor pilot by Secretary of the Air Force John L. McLucas.

On Dec. 6, 1974, during an air combat maneuver, the ejection system of Captain Hobbie's front-seat pilot malfunctioned, immobilizing the pilot and knocking his seat survival kit against the control stick. The malfunction caused the aircraft to enter a rapid dive. Using both hands on the control sticks, Captain Hobbie brought the aircraft back under control.

Realizing that the front-seat pilot could not eject safely, Captain Hobbie elected to land the aircraft

flying without engine or flight instruments due to a cockpit modification and using ground reference only. Captain Hobbie made a safe landing at Nellis AFB, Nev. The captain was subsequently killed in a midair collision Dec. 17, 1974.

The Koren Kolligian Jr. Trophy is awarded annually to the Air Force

crewmember who most successfully coped with an inflight emergency situation during the preceding calendar year. The trophy was established by the Kolligian family in memory of their son, the late Lt. Koren Kolligian Jr. who was declared missing in a T-33 flight off the Farallon Islands, Calif., Sept. 14, 1955.

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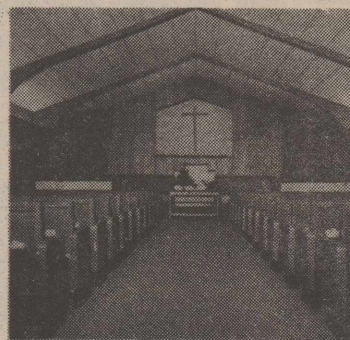
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Commander's CARE Line

(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:

I would like to know why the Crew Chief of the Month is no longer taken up for a flight in their specific aircraft. This used to be an outstanding method of motivating personnel and shows a person why the mission is so essential. Thank you.

No Name

The orientation flights are appropriate but were not flown this past year due to the fuel shortage. Headquarters ATC recently approved a policy allowing flying the Crew Chiefs of the Month and has approved flights for the winners of the award from last July to this July. All of those have either flown already or will fly in the near future. Thanks for your interest.

Sir:

I would like to know why the personnel in this building (Data Automation) must go on week after week working in approximately 100-degree heat with no air conditioning because CE chooses to ignore our request to fix the air conditioning? Thank you.

Sergeant Leonard

Sergeant Leonard:
It was unfortunate that in this instance the engineers could not repair your air conditioner's compressor on their first try. They had to order the complete compressor unit from out of town, since it was not available locally, and delivery was not made until June 23. I just called to see how the repair was going and found the compressor had been installed and you have your air conditioning once again. Sorry for the inconvenience, but I think our engineers did their best.

Sir:

I have an incident I would like to relay to you in the X-ray department. On June 9 I went in there for a 9:15 a.m. appointment. I have a job and had to take off work. When I arrived I was told to wait for the radiologist, who was to be in anytime between 9 and 11 a.m. I waited until 9:50 and at that time a person who looked like a doctor came in and asked me a

series of questions and left. A while later a corpsman told me to come back Thursday morning. That was it — no explanation and no common courtesy. I would have to lose two days' work because of this incompetence. I would just like to know why it is so important for patients to be on time when the hospital personnel have no regard for it. Thank you.

Carol Carriluker

I apologize for the inconvenience caused by our Alphonse-Gaston act. As was said in a movie once, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." The technician in X-ray thought the gynecology specialist would perform the procedure, while the specialist thought the radiologist would do it. The civilian consultant radiologist talked to you and asked that it be performed on his regular procedure day. He works part-time and we do not control his schedule. The X-ray technician was trying to get you taken care of as soon as possible and it backfired in this case. We will do everything we can to try to stop this kind of problem. Emergencies and complicated cases sometimes disrupt the schedule, but we ask patients to be on time to help maintain your schedule as well as ours.

Sir:

I am a dependent housewife and I have a problem with our base housing air conditioning. It feels like an oven in our quarters. Over a week ago my husband called to get our cooler running and was told someone would come out soon. No one came. I realize there have been air conditioning problems on base and that we have to wait our turn. I agree with that. But they have been jumping around all over the Village doing individual houses. That's what is aggravating me. It gives you the feeling they are never going to get to your house and they're fixing certain people's houses who have either called in and complained more than I have or they are friends of theirs or something. I have been staying at home waiting for them to get here and nobody comes. It's getting to the point where I am so aggravated I feel like taking the cooler and throwing it at somebody. Thank you.

No Name

The civil engineers have been dewinterizing evaporative coolers in the Village since May, getting them ready for the summer. Two teams are being used, one for dewinterization and the other to handle trouble calls. The dewinterization team is using a systematic approach of going street-by-street. Maybe the people you saw were those on the trouble call team, hence no set pattern. Since you did not give your name or address it is impossible to track down the cause of your complaint. I do agree, though, that you should not be promised a day when CE would fix your cooler and then have a no-show. Steps have been taken to stop this in the future. Any problems in your cooler should be called into CE Service Call Desk, Ext. 2647. Be sure to copy down the control number they give you so we can backtrack to see what went wrong if nobody shows.

Survey asks opinions of Civilians

The Air Force Management Improvement Group (AFMIG) is conducting a survey, AF-wide, of civilian personnel asking for ways of making the Air Force a better place to live and work.

The survey will be given at Reese in Bldg. 820. The Civilian Personnel Office is in the process now of scheduling groups for the survey.

It is important for the AFMIG to know the general feelings of Air Force civilian employees concerning the Air Force as a living and working environment. Therefore honest and realistic responses are a must.

Results of the survey will be made known through various information media.

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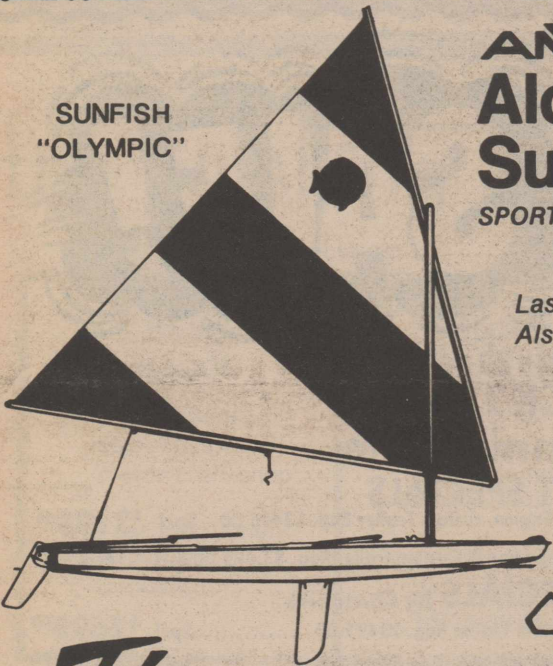
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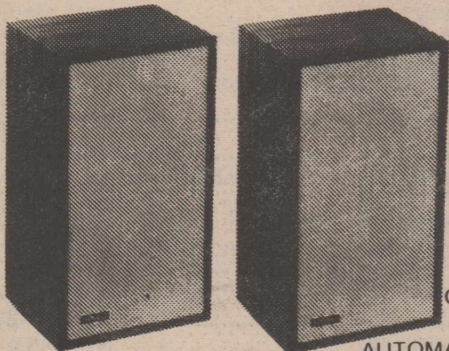


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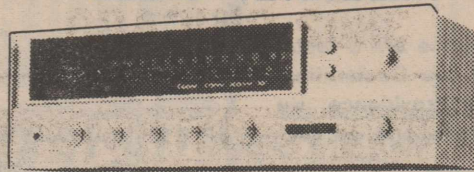
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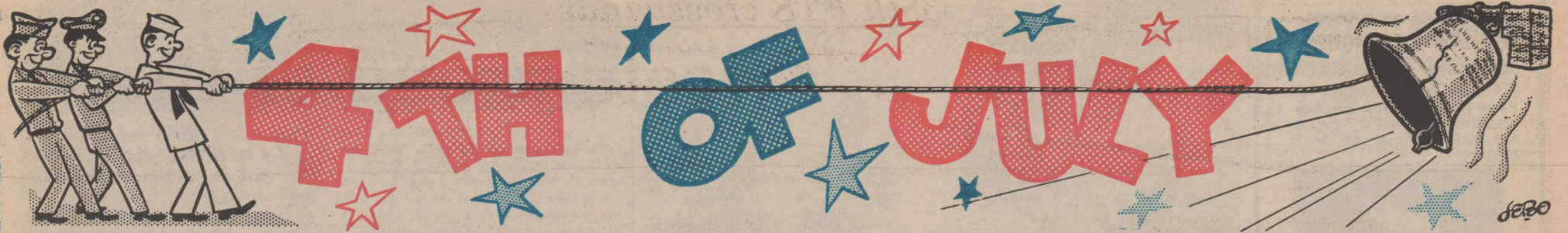
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TOMORROW'S THE DAY! — Practicing up for the horseshoes competition tomorrow are SSgt. Perry Ellison, left, and Capt. Wayne Bonham. Horseshoes is just one of several events in which Reese squadrons will compete for a Commander's Trophy tomorrow at the Wing Fourth of July Picnic. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Change issues for retirements

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The requirement to submit retirement applications 90 to 180 days before the effective date is being waived whenever possible, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

Retirement on the requested date depends on an approved medical examination. Therefore, time is running out for members considering retirement by Sept. 1 because of the pay inversion problem.

Problems in gaining a medical clearance could delay final approval of the application and possibly defer retirement until after Sept. 1.

The "pay inversion" problem is the result of a change in the way cost-of-living increases are figured. Personnel retiring after Sept. 1 could receive less retirement pay than

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This blueprint for democracy that the Founding Fathers drew up is a legacy to a grateful world, not to Americans alone.

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The inescapable truth is that, 199 years later, freedom still demands a willingness of individuals to make sacrifices for it. Men who value their freedom must be prepared to resist any threat to it, whatever form the threat takes, and whenever and wherever it occurs. Certainly, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are as overwhelmingly precious now as in 1776.

Democracy maintains that the state is the servant of man and that man's liberty is of paramount importance, that the state cannot demean the individual without by that very act degrading itself. Democracy restrains individual freedom only when it would infringe on the rights of others, impair the common welfare, or endanger national security.

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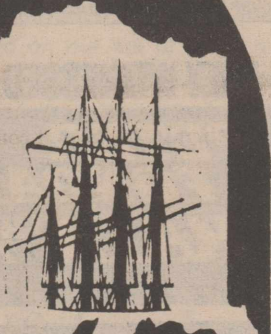
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The work they do is somewhat out

of the ordinary, in that they hold Air Force Specialty Code 271X0, Air Operations Specialist, an AFSC usually associated with a male enlisted member.

You will be hearing more about Sergeant Bohlin and A1C Howze in a special edition of *The Roundup* to be published July 18. This edition will honor other women around base as part of the observance of July as "Women in Government" Month and 1975 as International Women's Year. The point we want to make now is that we are really proud of

these members and we wanted you and them to know it now!

Big Event Tonight

The Wing Fourth of July Party, sponsored by the 35th Flying Training Squadron, is tonight, with all the festivities slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Open Mess. The party is open to all officers, basewide, and their guests. We hope you have made plans to attend, but if you forgot to make reservations we can accommodate a limited number of fun-seekers without reservations, as long as you arrive early and get your name on the roster. There still may be time to call in your reservations. If so, call any member of "D" Flight at Ext. 2858. See you at the celebration!

Capt. Tom Capps, "D" Flight commander, has his last day on the line today. Captain Capps will be returning to college, full time, at Texas Tech to complete work on his master's degree. I wouldn't want to drop too many hints, but there certainly is plenty of water in the solo tank today!

Former Assistant Flight Commander Capt. Wick Riley, will be taking over as flight commander. A new assistant flight commander has not been named yet.

Rumor Mill

The rumor mill has been running overtime this week. As a result, we have an abundance of meaningful little white ones to spread (The amount of truth seems to vary from one contributor to the next.)

It's certainly been hot on the plains of West Texas in the last week, but one wonders if the heat justifies the "twang" that had to flavor the taste of the Squadron's new Flying Safety officer's iced tea. It seems that Capt. Les Hodson had been nursing the thermos containing his tea for most of the day when to everyone in the immediate area's surprise, he swore off tea for life (Of course, we have omitted a few of the more descriptive adjectives so this can be printed). It seems that one of Captain Hodson's kids thought his thermos made a great hiding place for an old sock! Aahhh! (Thanks to 1st Lt. Ed Weitz.)

"Attention in the area! Attention in the area!" That's the new call to order when Maj. Marty Fricks, the new Section I commander, is at the helm at the supervisor of flying desk. But the fact that the number of "attention in the area" calls made varies has spawned a new pool. All you have to do is guess how many times Major Fricks will repeat the call. It's not a safe bet, though, since the standard is two, but it gives something for the idle, bored and daring to toy with. That is, until they're caught!

Presence Known

Capt. Jerry Prather and Capt. "Ox" Oxelgren have returned from Squadron Officers' School. We haven't seen Captain Prather yet or heard Captain "Ox" but we know they're around!

Things should be a little quieter around "F" Flight. First Lt. "Doc" Murdock is leaving. Don't be too elated. He's only moving across the street to the DO Shop. Seriously, good luck, Doc! We hope you enjoy your new job.

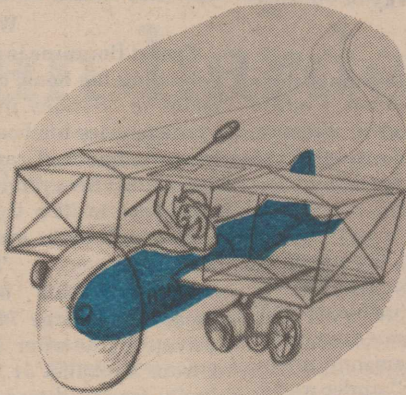
Despite solicitation of the services of several "outside" ringers, "E" Flight's instructor pilots succumbed to the pressure playing of their students in a tense and highly-contested seven-inning battle at Reese's local diamond. 'Twas a humbling experience for the previously unbeaten instructors. It appears now they have swallowed the proverbial hook and will send their miracle men for another game on July 12. (Thanks to 1st Lt. Ball. 76-06).

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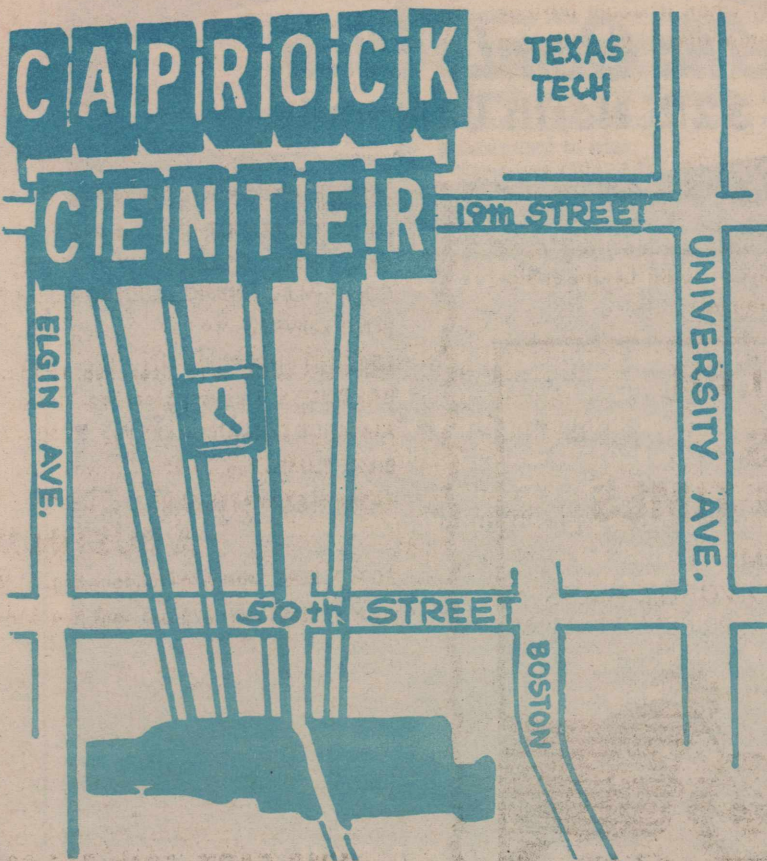
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Cops, spies and planes highlight this week's movie slate at Simler Theater.

The base theater has shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

Tonight, Tomorrow

Robert Mitchum and Brian Keith star in "The Yakuza." Keith, a shipping tycoon, is called to Tokyo to settle with yakuza (gangster) chief Okada Eiji for non-shipment of guns. Keith asks old war buddy Robert Mitchum to ask ex-yakuza Takakura Ken for aid. Mitchum and Ken team up to battle Eiji and followers with sword and gun in an orgy of violence in the R-rated thriller.

Saturday Matinee

The world-famous "Peanuts" characters make their motion picture debut in "A Boy Names Charlie Brown." The film stars Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Schroeder, Lucy, Sally, and the rest of the Charles Schultz characters beloved throughout the world.

Saturday Evening

"Flatfoot" stars Bud Spencer, who discovers an international drug ring is trying to take over Naples. They are a new breed of gangsters: ruthless, cold-blooded, mercenary, pushing their wares among the city's school kids. Suspecting that someone in the police is collaborating with this "new" underworld, Flatfoot decides to take action on his own. A gang war follows with sword and gun in an orgy of violence in the R-rated thriller.

Sunday

Yul Brynner stars as a Russian diplomat who defects to the U.S. and demands asylum in "Night

Flight From Moscow." Henry Fonda is the CIA agent working with the former diplomat, trying to sort things out. Secured in the Washington headquarters of the CIA, Brynner makes the astonishing revelation that the KBG has penetrated every Western government's intelligence service on the highest level.

Tuesday

Henry Fonda and Terence Hill star in "My Name Is Nobody." In 1889, aging gunfighter Fonda neatly disposes of three killers who try to do him in while he is being shaved. After recovering money stolen from mine owner Jean Martin, Fonda does achieve idolizing Terence Hill's desire for him to become a legend by taking on the entire 150-man Wild Bunch.

Wednesday

Ernest Borgnine is a righteous, unassuming farmer defending his home against a trio of murderous city felons in "Sunday in the Country." In so doing he over-exercises his boundaries and takes the law into his own hands. Granddaughter Hollis McLaren is appalled at her grandfather's vindictive attitude. She even tries to help the killers escape. The explosive ending will make audiences squirm and think.

Thursday

"Airport 1975" is sheer exciting, suspenseful escapism. A huge 747 Jumbo Jet is hit by a small private plane after its pilot suffers a heart attack. Efram Zimbalist Jr., pilot of the 747, is blinded and badly wounded and the rest of the crew are killed leaving a very frightened head stewardess, Karen Black, to alert the authorities. She undergoes everything from destroyed radio contact and leaking fuel to dwindling altitude in the Utah mountains as company owner George Kennedy and ace pilot Charlton Heston try to coach her as to what to do.

at Mathis

Films will be shown and the British Wives Club meets, both at 7 p.m., to begin the Mathis Recreation Center schedule for the week

Tomorrow: The Baxter Band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a Fourth of July Dance.

Saturday: A pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: Table tennis and coffee will make your day relaxing, beginning at 2 p.m.

Monday: Snack Night activities begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: A foosball tournament will start at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: The Center will host a trip downtown for a putt putt golf tournament. The bus will leave at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Films will be featured beginning at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Every Thursday and Sunday is Discotheque Night at the NCO Open Mess. Tomorrow night the dining room will be closed, but come out and dance to the music of the "Magenta."

Saturday night the dinner special will be a seafood platter for \$3.25, followed by a great dancing group "The Leo Baxter Show".

Every Monday night in July will be a chicken dinner special, all you can eat for only \$2.25.

Tonight the wing party, sponsored by the 35th Flying Training Squadron, will celebrate our Nation's 199th birthday with a seafood buffet, dancing music by Leo Baxter's Orchestra and a banjo pickin' group in the main bar with an intermission show featuring Bill Risley and his cobra, Clyde. The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cost of \$6 per person.

The club will be closed tomorrow but don't forget the Fourth of July Picnic.

Saturday, shrimp enchiladas will be the special.

Monday the dinner special will be barbecue chicken and Tuesday the Italian Night special will be lasagne. Both Monday and Tuesday night specials are \$1.95 for all you can eat.

Wednesday is Steak Night with choice steaks for \$3.95, including baked potato and salad bar.

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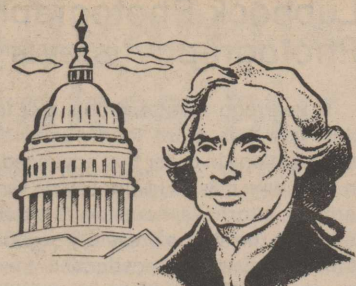
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New UPT requirements will mean harder work

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Student pilots will soon be hitting the books harder, spending more time in trainers, and performing more specific proficiency requirements.

These are some of the new requirements established for student pilots under an Air Training Command (ATC) Quality Improvement Program in undergraduate pilot training. The program, which begins in this month, is designed to meet projected force structure requirements for the next 15 years.

Major Changes

Major changes will include increased use of instrument trainers; expanded Cessna T-37 academic courses and the sequence in which they are taught; instruction in flying maneuvers not currently taught; establishment of maneuver performance standards; and preflight phase student management.

Student pilots will be spending

more, but shorter, time periods in the instrument trainers and their learning experiences will be different. Students will concentrate on learning specific flight maneuvers, such as entering a holding pattern, until desired proficiency is obtained. They will then practice the maneuvers "flying" a whole mission — take off, maneuvers, final approach. Under previous trainer teaching methodology, students learned maneuvers while "flying" complete missions in the trainers.

Increased by Half

The number of instrument trainer missions will be increased about 50 per cent. Most of these will be taught by instructor pilots. A few T-37 trainer missions will be taught by enlisted instructors.

In the classroom, the composition of T-37 academics will be changed to make the course compatible with the improvement program.

When they fly missions, student pilots will learn maneuvers not presently taught in undergraduate pilot training. In the T-37 these will be basic maneuvers, visual flight rules (VFR), strange field arrivals, trail formation, and formation instrument approaches.

When student pilots move up to the Northrop T-38 Talon they will learn close trail maneuvers, VFR arrivals, and contact confidence maneuvers.

Other major items in the Quality Improvement Program are performance and training standards. General levels of proficiency have been replaced with specific levels and T-37 and T-38 phase training standards have been created. Phase training standards insure that students are performing at a desired proficiency level at a specific point in the training program.

Changes will also be made in the preflight training phase. Class commanders have been eliminated. The types of required trainer missions have been restructured. Most of two ground training courses, academics for basic and aerospace physiology, will be conducted. Normal orientation and in-processing will continue during the preflight training phase.

The improvement program is based in part on an analysis of future undergraduate pilot training conducted by the five major operational commands and the systems command to define a complete pilot training system for the Air Force from 1975 to 1990.

The improved training program began Wednesday at Vance AFB, Okla., Williams AFB, Ariz., and Webb AFB, Tex. It starts July 16 at Laughlin AFB, Tex. and Reese. Columbus AFB, Miss.; Craig AFB, Ala.; and Moody AFB, Ga., will begin the new program July 31.

AF good for son, too

By AIC Mike Strong

AB Guy Gilead, 19-year-old son of TSgt. Guy F. Gilead, NCOIC of the 2053rd Communications Squadron DSTE Maintenance Section, is attending Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Military Training Center in San Antonio, Tex. Guy Jr. enlisted June 9 in Amarillo, Tex., and has the mechanical career area guaranteed to him.

Sergeant Gilead has been in the

Air Force for almost 20 years and has taken his family to all parts of the United States. The Gilead family has just returned from their first overseas assignment together, which was to the Philippines. All Sergeant Gilead's previous overseas assignments have been remote.

Guy Jr. is now looking forward to doing some traveling on his own during his four-year hitch with the Air Force.

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News Briefs

Tuesday was an important day for the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS). AFCS observed its 14th birthday that day as an Air Force command. The 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese is responsible for all communications and air traffic control at Reese. The commander is Maj. Jay F. Feibelman. The command's network of about 50,000 people around the globe serves the Air Force in 497 locations.

Eight Reese NCOs retired in ceremonies Tuesday. Retiring members of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were SMSgt. Wesley Durant and TSgt. Francis D. Rezac. MSgt. Kermit M. Bunn of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron also retired as did SSgt. Nelson R. Frehulfer of the 2053rd Communications Squadron. TSgt. Arthur S. Johnson of the 64th Supply Squadron also called it a career Tuesday as did 64th Air Base Group's SSgt. Antonio Gomez Jr., and TSgt. Luverne Al Parker Jr. of the Reese USAF Hospital.

All base Exchange facilities will be closed tomorrow except for the Reesette and Talon Inn. The Reesette will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Talon Inn from 5 until 11 p.m. Bread and milk will also be available at the Talon Inn.

The Reese Women's Golf Association will hold a luncheon and general membership meeting Tuesday in addition to their regular golf game. The tee-off time will be as usual at 9 and 9:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at noon and the membership meeting afterwards. All members are invited and urged to bring a prospective member.

In order to further assist sponsors, the Joint Refugee Information Clearing Office (JRICO) has placed in service a recording system for non-duty hours and weekends. JRICO officials request that people using this service leave their name, rank, service and phone number. The AUTOVON number is 227-5110 and the commercial number is (202) 697-5110.

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The Boeing B-52 Stratofortress completed 20 years of unique and varied service Sunday, according to Strategic Air Command officials. No bomber has flown as long in the history of aviation. The B-52 is expected to last well into the 1980s until its successor, the Rockwell International B-1, is fully ready for action.

The Civilian Personnel Office announces that an opening exists for a GS-11 as a writer-editor at Randolph AFB, Tex. The job calls for someone to create and develop material for national publication in support of personnel procurement and career motivation. Interested qualified people should contact the Civilian Personnel Office at Ext. 2801.

The hours of operation at Linen Exchange will change Monday. The facility will now be open from 8 until 10:45 a.m. and from 11:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Linen Exchange will accept soiled sheets and white overalls for cleaning at these new times only. Officials also ask that overalls be turned in before 2:15 p.m., each day.

The second session of swimming lessons at the base pool near the NCO Open Mess will begin Thursday. Free instruction will be offered from 11 a.m. until noon each day for beginners, intermediate and junior and senior life saving. Registration is available by calling Ext. 2215 or visiting the Youth Center.

Polyester uniforms serve well

New Air Force polyester texturized woven serge uniforms available at Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) retail outlets can give long and comfortable service, provided they are given proper care.

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The uniform has the advantages of double-knits but with few of their disadvantages, such as the susceptibility to picking or snagging. Like double-knits, the woven uniform should not be worn on successive days without giving the fabric an opportunity to "recover."

AAFES also cautions customers to use extreme care when inserting or removing uniform insignia, medals and accoutrements having pins or metal clasps. If snags occur, the threads should be pulled to the backside of the fabric or cut off close to the surface.

Lubbock Photographic Society: Photography is everybody's business

A year ago several people met to organize an amateur camera club. The club now has more than 40 members and has affiliated with 2 national organizations in order that advanced photographers may compete with others in their own class. Having a wide range of membership including physicians, farmers, attorneys, housewives, students, managers, professors, laborers and teachers, the club is presently organized in a dual program concept. Realizing that all members are not equal in their photo experience, on program nights, 2 programs will be available, one designed for beginners and one for the more advanced. It will be the members' choice as to which program he will attend. The program slated for 8 July is beginners and advanced photo composition.

Future programs include legal camera protection; professional camera care; model photography; use of studio lighting; color developing and printing; B and W developing and printing and several one-person shows. One aspect that the club is very excited about is the "Photography Today" seminar slated for Oct. 3-4. The seminar will be a 10 hour comprehensive program on all areas of photography. There will be 8 instructors and the program will be 3 hours Friday night and 7 hours Saturday. The fee will be about \$10 for non members and \$5 for members. Numerous photographic door prizes are scheduled to be given away and the seminar will be limited to 100 persons. Both beginner and advanced photographers will benefit from the seminar and all kinds of equipment will be discussed from the instamatic to the most expensive 35mm and 2 1/4 cameras.

The club meets at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center on University at 7:30 every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night of the month. Des are \$10.00 annually for the first member and \$5 for each family member thereafter. Persons interested are welcomed to call any officer for more information. Numbers to call are 795-9735 (Jim Storey) or Larry Nix after 5 at 744-5748.

The format of the club is the promotion of photography as an art and hobby. The first meeting of the month is program and business meeting, the second meeting is competition. The competition categories are b/w prints, color prints, and color slides. All categories are also in an open or assigned topic range. Competition is open only to members. With as wide a category and to format, competition should be open to all members every month. New officers for the 75-76 year are Larry Nix, President; Larry Goldston, VP; Lloyd Logan, Recording Secretary; Sam Ellis, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Foy, Treasurer; and Jim Storey, FOCUS editor.

Since the club is new there are many good photographers that are not aware that the club exists. One spokesman said, "he wanted Reese personnel to be sure that they had an opportunity to visit and look over the possibilities."

Summer hours at hobby shops will begin July 11

The summer operation hours for the Arts & Crafts Hobby Shops will go into effect July 11.

The Ceramics/Lapidary/Leather Hobby Shop will be open from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. It will be closed Fridays, Sundays and Mondays.

Operation hours for the Photo Hobby Shop will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. The Photo Shop will

be closed Fridays, Sundays and Mondays.

The Wood Hobby Shop will be closed Sundays and Mondays. It will be open from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Hours of operation for the Auto Hobby Shop will be from noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Mondays and Tuesdays the Auto Shop will be closed.



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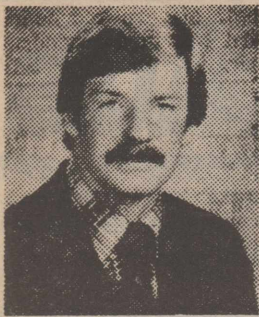
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Cigarette smoking is a major cause of emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and heart disease.

There is no controversy about the facts. Thousands of careful studies have documented them. No major medical or health agency questions them.

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* upsets the flow of blood and air in your lungs.

* causes a drop in the skin temperature of your fingers and toes.

A few puffs also slow down the action of the cilia inside your bronchial tubes. These tiny hair-like bodies normally work like brooms to sweep our germs, mucus, dirt from your lungs. One cigarette makes them sluggish. Inhaling over long periods paralyzes the cilia completely. Then, your lungs are exposed to all kinds of infections. That is one reason why smokers are sick in bed an estimated 88 million more days each year than nonsmokers.

The Facts for Nonsmokers: Cigarette smoke affects the nonsmoker in much the same way as the smoker.

Inhaling second-hand smoke makes the heart beat faster, the blood pressure go up, and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood increase.

There is more cadmium in the smoke that drifts off the burning end of the cigarette than in the drag the smoker takes. Large doses of cadmium have been related to hypertension, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Smoke from an idling cigarette contains even more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one.

The amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of nonsmokers doubles in a poorly ventilated room filled with cigarette smoke. Even outside the room, inhaled carbon monoxide stays in the body for three or four hours.

The nonsmoker is forced to breathe in smoke from the burning end of the cigarette as well as the smoke exhaled by the smoker.

Researchers have found that lung illness is twice as common in young children whose parents smoke at home compared to those with nonsmoking parents.

An estimated two million Americans are sensitive to tobacco smoke and suffer smoke-caused asthma attacks.

The U.S. Surgeon General has said, "Nonsmokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke which I would redefine as a so-called right to pollute. It is high time to ban smoking from all confined public places such as restaurants, theaters, airplanes, trains, and buses. It is time that we interpret the Bill of Rights for the nonsmoker as well as the smoker." (AFNS)



ON HER TOES — Amn. Diane Denhke of the Reese Security Police Division sets up a roadblock at the main gate during a recent robbery exercise. The Division holds the "practices" occasionally to keep on its collective toes, should a real robbery take place at Reese. Motorists delayed during the short exercises are asked to be patient, as they are held for a good reason. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Officials talk about CAREERS options

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — To help clear up possible misunderstandings about CAREERS (Career Airman Reenlistment Reservation System), Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials are emphasizing the two options open to first-term airmen who want to reenlist and do not have immediate openings in their career field. In fields where openings exist, airmen are issued a career job reservation (CJR) for immediate reenlistment in their present skill.

Those possessing skills with no immediate vacancies have the option of either volunteering to retrain into a shortage skill (having vacancies) or remaining on a waiting list. The second option carries the risk of not being able to get a CJR, officials explain. Normally, an airman can remain on the waiting list for four three-month cycles. No extensions of enlistment are authorized solely to remain on the waiting list.

Applicants can get on the waiting list with 35 months' active-duty service (or 59 months if on a six-year enlistment) and stay on until the end of their enlistment. Airmen on

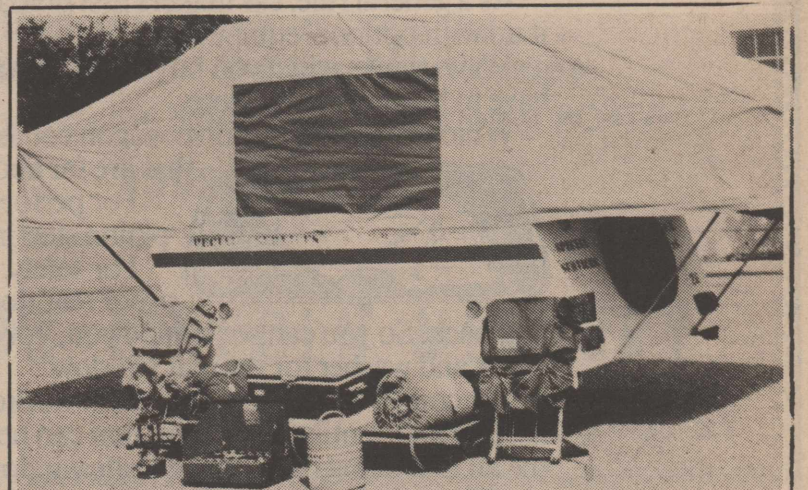
the waiting list are applied against vacancies according to the date they apply, with offers of a CJR going to the earliest applicants first. If an airman extends for a valid reason not connected with CAREERS, i.e., reassignment, he may remain on the waiting list until his date of separation.

However, an airman's application must match a valid Air Force vacancy before the end of his enlistment, if he wants to reenlist.

If chances for obtaining a CJR through the waiting list aren't good, airmen should consider voluntary retraining which will provide a reenlistment slot.

If the retraining request is disapproved due to filled quotas, for example, airmen should normally apply for three Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs) at the same time; an individual's return to the waiting list in the same relative position is guaranteed. Disapproval does not mean that later requests will be turned down. Airmen can again submit a retraining request for other shortage skills at any time.

The secret to the entire process is to apply early, whether for a CJR or for retraining, AFMPC officials said.



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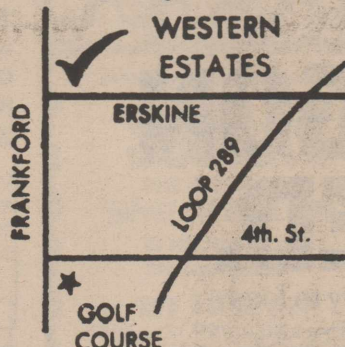
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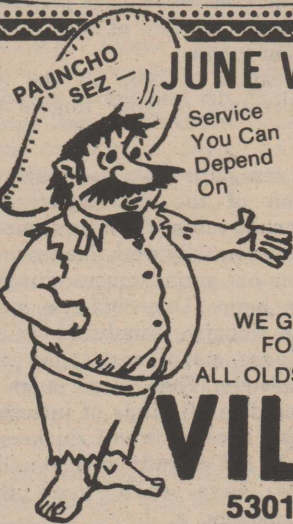
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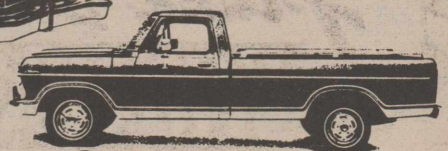
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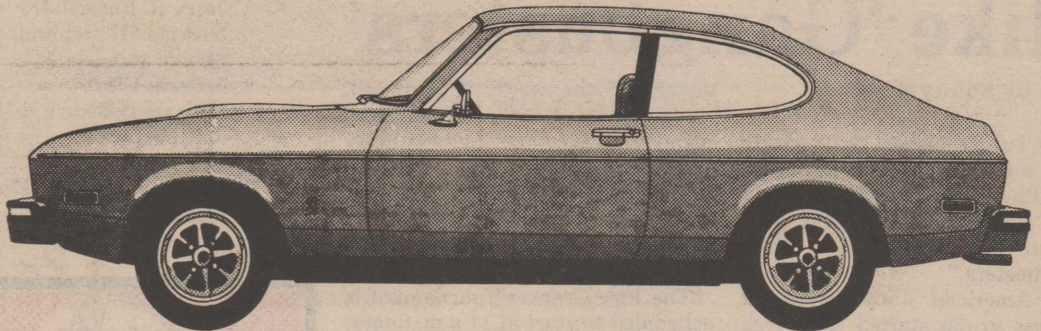
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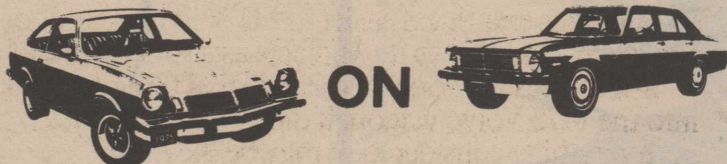
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Braves drop close one to Dodgers in Wolfforth

By Raul Sanchez

The Reese Braves played against the Wolfforth Dodgers June 27 for the Wolfforth Little League Championship.

The shootout was filled with thrills and spectacular homeruns hit by Jeff Parrack and Nick Schmidt, alias "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Jeff hit two

ten pin alley

Women coming on like 'Gangbusters'

By Sonny Serutan

Judy Turner showed the Reesette league a fine 204 game, 525 series. Betty Payne had a 183, 516 and Ginny McCarter had a 172. The women are coming on like "Gangbusters."

The American Junior Bowling Congress group started this week and really rattled the pins. In the Bantam Division, Billy Johnson had a 121 game, 225 series. Cindy Rodriguez bowled an 88 game, 148 series (two-game set).

The Junior-Senior Division saw Suzette Smith roll a 184 game, 417 series — Robert Gregorio 175, 430. Anthony Buck also had a 430 series.

The Scotch Doubles went pretty well Saturday night. The two-set program followed by a moon light set proved to be a lot of fun. The people came early and stayed late. Sue Vodopich won the "Sonny"

homeruns, which gave him a total of three for the season.

The Reese Braves were nosed out 9 to 8 in the final inning.

Billy Johnson, shortstop, Ron Mitchell, catcher, Nick Schmidt, pitcher, and Jeff Parrack, pitcher, were selected to the All-Star Team. They will compete against other surrounding area All-Star Teams. The All-Star Tournament will be

held at Cooper, Tex., July 14-16. Coaches Raul Sanchez and George Davis were selected to coach the All-Star team. Both coaches wish to thank the players and parents who supported the fine team throughout the season. We feel that our young players represented Reese in a very admirable manner. A cookout is being planned for the players. Reese salutes the following Reese Braves for the great season:

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- Don Mitchell

Award of the week. This award, designed by Mando Ellena, was awarded to Sue honoring her ability to pick great bowling partners. Mando is working to get another "Sonny" ready for this week. Remember, bowling starts at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights.

The Fire Cracker Tournament is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. tomorrow. You parents and young people had better get registered to bowl in this 3-6-9 tournament.

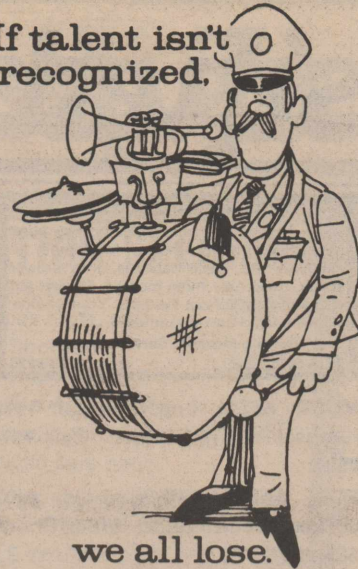
Well, it looks like our new entertainment director, S.S. Valor, is missing the boat just like the others. This week he wanted to arrange a beauty contest to crown Miss Bowling. Sounded good until S.S. decided that the winner must be built like a pin.

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