

Pilots check out in A-10

The first class of pilots to check out in the A-10 at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. began their training this month. The pilots, who comprise part of the Follow-on Test and Evaluation Test Team (FOT&E), are Lt. Col. Phil Edsall, Majors Jack Stitzel, Fred Greenwood, and Tom Sanford, and Capt. Al Whitley.

The follow-on operational testing is being conducted by the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center to verify the performance of the production configured A-10's entering the Air Force inventory. Sorties will be flown with the A-10 loaded with laser-guided bombs, electro-optical

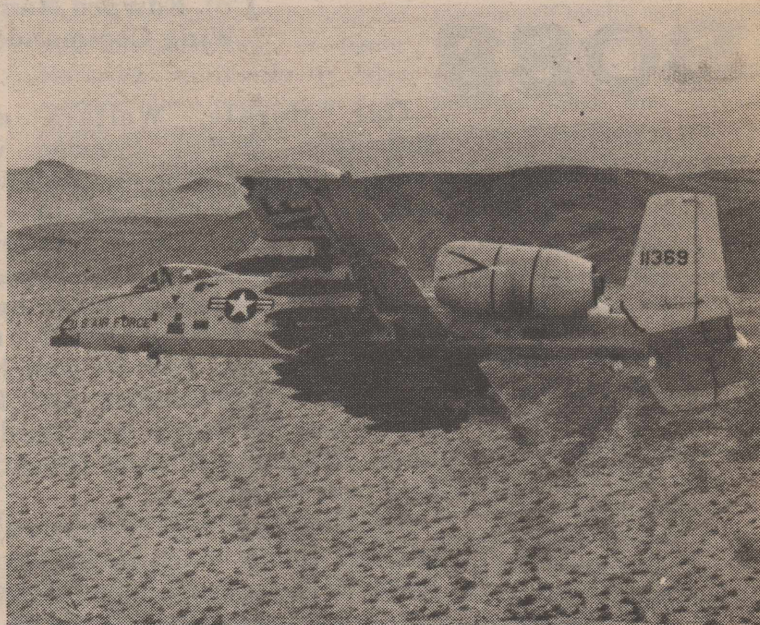
bombs and other ordnance employed in simulated combat conditions. The FOT&E effort will involve approximately 340 sorties using tactics and employment doctrine developed by the Tactical Air Command for use in battlefield conditions. Some 54th sorties have been set aside for air combat maneuvers training at Nellis AFB, Nev. where the A-10 will engage F-5 aggressor fighters simulating enemy aircraft.

Another block of sorties will be flown from McChord AFB, Wash., where the A-10 will fly close air support missions in low ceiling and poor visibility conditions. The tests

are designed to incorporate as much realism as possible.

A second group of pilots will begin class in May and after graduation in August will be the first instructor pilots of the 333rd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron. They are Lt. Col. Tommy Thompson, squadron commander; Maj. Alex McDermont, squadron operations officer; and Captains Tom Brady, Jim Flynn and Jack Norman.

The A-10 training wing at Davis-Monthan AFB will build up at the rate of one airplane a month until August, when it goes to two a month and, beginning in January of next year, to three a month.



Hospital checks microwave ovens for safety

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. This heating of body tissues 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 sufficient blood supply.

The lens of the eye is one of these areas which cannot 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 has been very short — about five minutes.

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

- Check door hinges for tightness, wear, alignment or malfunction.
- Examine oven cavity for breaks in seams or welds.
- Check door closure. Close the door on a strip of paper inserted at several points. If the paper pulls out without much trouble, latch and

hinge adjustment is called for.

- Insure that the door safety interlocks works. If the oven can be operated while the door is open, it should be repaired.

- Have a qualified technician with a power density meter 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.

This month the Environmental Health Service personnel will survey microwave ovens in Reese Village upon request. Ovens of this type owned by Reese people living off base will also be checked if the oven is brought into the Environmental Health Office, Room 195 of the USAF Hospital. Appointments, which must be made for all surveys, may be made by calling Ext. 2608.

Reese people receive honor at AFA banquet

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) held its annual banquet Saturday evening at the KoKo Palace Convention Center in Lubbock.

The evening held a number of highlights for the crowd of more than 350 men and women, both military and civilian.

Maj. Joseph E. Hickox, chief of the Standardization Evaluation Division, was named the Chapter's

"Officer of the Year;" TSGt. Raul Sanchez, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Aerospace Medicine Division at the Reese Hospital was honored as the "Airman of the Year;" Haynes Baumgardner Sr. was designated "Civilian Member of the Year;" and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce was honored as the "Organization of the Year."

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, making

his first official visit to Lubbock as the Commander of the Air Training Command was the featured speaker for the evening. In his remarks, he paid tribute to the nation's Bicentennial as he likened the problems faced by our Founding Fathers to those we face today. He urged all to work together as concerned, involved Americans to solve these problems as a spring board to the nation's tricentennial.



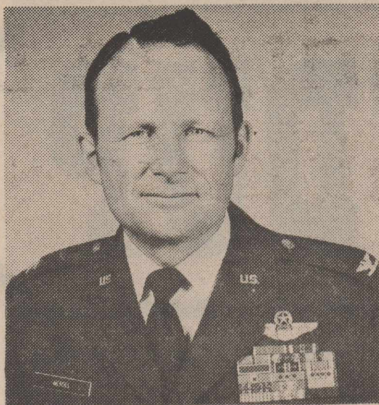
BOTTOM LEFT — George Morris presents the "President's Award" to Capt. Alan Strzemieczny for outstanding service to the Lubbock AFA chapter. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mika Hall)

TOP RIGHT — TSgt. Raul Sanchez received recognition from the AFA as the "Airman of the Year." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

BOTTOM RIGHT — Haynes Baumgardner Sr. was recognized at the banquet as the "Civilian Member of the Year." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)



FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Our Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division was created a few months ago to provide better administration of nonappropriated funds at base level. As of the end of March, the old Special Services Division had been reorganized to the MWR, the functions of the new division had been fully implemented, and Hal Green and his people were hard at work at making a tough transition bear fruit for all of us.

Running the MWR Division is a big job, and one in which we all have a stake, as they supervise and manage our major recreation facilities to include the clubs, hobby shops, etc.

For those of you who might not know, nonappropriated funds are monies that are not appropriated by Congress. Congressionally appropriated funds are used for the majority of the Air Force's daily operational costs to include the salaries of the management level MWR staff, construction of recreational facilities, and buying most equipment and supplies used in the recreational programs. However, where most of the workers in our clubs and recreational facilities are actually paid from nonappropriated funds. Nonappropriated funds are derived primarily from profits from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service. In addition, many of our recreational activities are fund producing with the bowling center and the golf course providing the majority of the income of the welfare funds at Reese.

The MWR Division also administers the Officer, NCO Clubs and the Recreation Center, and provides a common financial management branch for all nonappropriated fund activities.

While we are off to a good start with this large undertaking, Mr. Green and his staff can't do it alone. They can

provide intelligent management and energy, but they need your support to make our clubs a going concern. You need to participate and get involved. By getting involved, I mean working with the club management to provide better programs, facilities, etc. — not just going to the club now and then! Clubs are harder to manage now because of new congressional laws which set wage scales and benefits which didn't exist two years ago.

Our recreational facilities are provided for your use and we need your assistance to insure that they continue to provide useful, enjoyable activities for all our people. We need people who will use the facilities with care so that they don't deteriorate and become unusable for the next person. We need feedback from you to determine where improvements are desired. We need you to be involved in their operation so that they will be people oriented; so that they will provide the services that you want and should expect.

In short our MWR Division uses both appropriated and non-appropriated funds for your enjoyment and pleasure. We need your help in making those funds go as far as possible to provide the services you desire.

Armed Forces Week receives recognition

"My pride in serving as Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force is particularly strong during Armed Forces Week when Americans pay special tribute to all who serve in uniform.

I am proud of men and women in the Air Force who have performed faithfully and courageously in the service of our country since the earliest days of aviation. Although the Air Force has been a separate service for less than 30 years, this Bicentennial year echoes the valiant deeds of our members, past and present.

I am also proud to report to the American people that the Air Force is well prepared, helping to insure the freedom and well-being of our great nation.

As we face the challenge of our third century, the men and women of the Air Force can hold their heads high with justifiable pride. It is your professionalism, your countless sacrifices, your dedication and your spirit of readiness that provides the strength necessary to keep America strong and free.

Gen. David C. Jones
Air Force Chief of Staff

Armed Forces Week, designated by our national leaders to honor the men and women dedicated to the defense of our great nation, has special significance this year. Six

weeks after this year's observance, the 200th anniversary of the birth of our nation will be celebrated throughout the land.

Those who won the blessings of

freedom for us in our War of Independence faced seemingly insurmountable odds. Untrained, facing the world's mightiest military force, often cold and

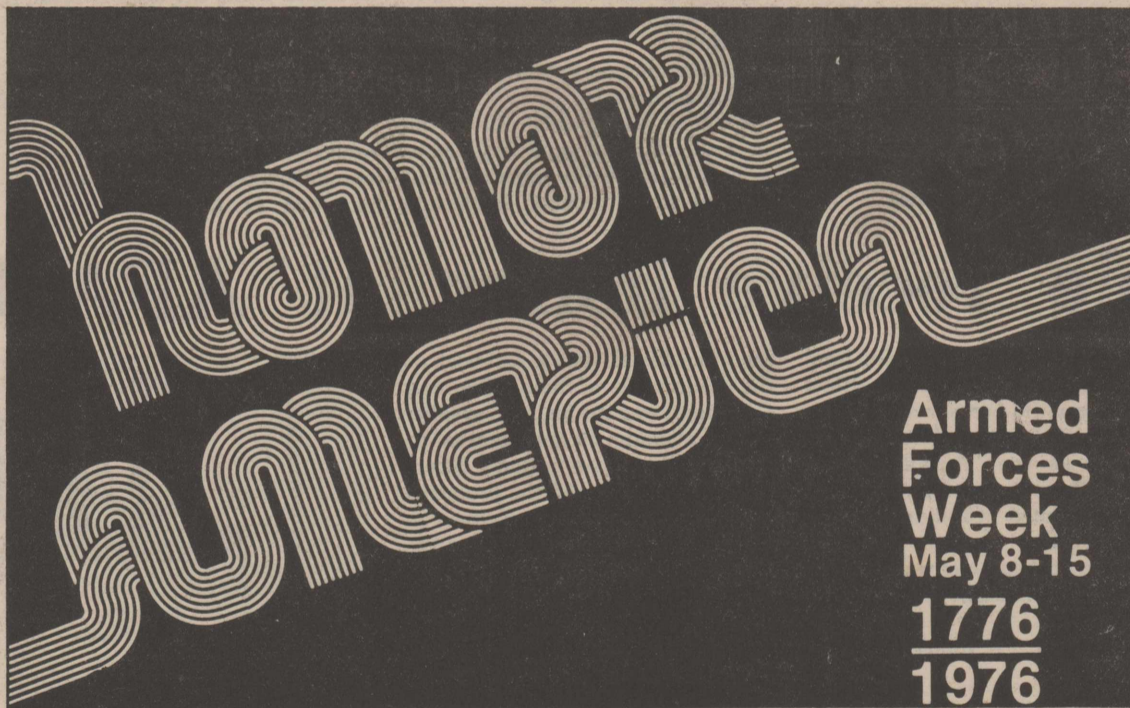
hungry — only an overpowering desire to live as free men and women could have driven them to persist almost beyond human endurance. But they did, and we and our children and our children's children will remain in their eternal debt.

The ideals our forefathers incorporated in our constitution still shine as brightly today as they did 200 years ago; still serve — as they have for two centuries — as a beacon of hope for men and women everywhere who thirst for freedom.

During this week dedicated to the honor of our armed forces, I ask each of you to reflect on the sacrifice and dedication of those who gave so much for us, and, I ask you to rededicate yourselves to the principles on which our nation was founded . . .

"One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts
Commander,
Air Training Command



ATC selects top instructors

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Two sergeants, one at Mather AFB, Calif., and the other at Chanute AFB, Ill., have been selected Air Training Command (ATC) Instructors of the Year for 1975.

MSgt. John H. Powell, noncommissioned officer in charge of Operations, Aerospace Physiology Branch, USAF Hospital, Mather AFB, is the ATC NCO Instructor of the Year.

Sgt. Thomas S. Theobald, an instructor in the Flight Training

Devices Branch, 3342d Technical Training Group, Chanute AFB, is the ATC Airman Instructor of the Year.

Sergeant Powell was recognized for promoting student learning and his broad knowledge, dedication, and empathy with student needs, according to John O. Mings, assistant director, Standards and Evaluations, Technical Training, Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Theobald's

instructional abilities, dedication to his work, and ability to design and implement effective material earned him the ATC award, according to Mr. Mings.

During his career, Sergeant Powell, 33, has been selected Airman of the Month four times, NCO of the Year four times — including ATC Senior NCO of the Year for 1974 — and base instructor of the year once.

Sgt. Theobald, 25, has been Student Airman of the Month, Base Airman of the Month, and Instructor of the Month.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

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Chaplain's Corner

Maturity in marriage essential to success

By Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Millsaps
Protestant Chaplain

The little six year old girl comes into the room and announces "I'm going to get married." It's cute. She is dressed up in her mother's clothes, saying that she is going to marry the boy down the street. It is a game. Mom and Dad are amused by it.

In the 15th Century marriages were prearranged. Thank goodness we have moved from that prearranged motif for leaving and cleaving. In my judgment not everybody should get married. Unfortunately, our culture has indicated those persons who choose to remain single or celebrate so that often times the "single" man or woman is made to feel that they are "odd" or "some how "different". However, to leave one's nest and cleave to another (see Mark 10:6-8) requires and demands two maturing people.

Maturing emotionally is extremely important. This is your ability to look at and evaluate the feelings that you received as a child. Excellent reading in this area will be found in Missildine's "Your Inner Child of the Past" — check the Base Library. Intellectual maturing is also an important factor in

marriage. For example, a woman with a college degree and a man with a sixth grade education will probably face great difficulties in communication as well as interest. Physical maturity is not measured by the ability to reproduce. Maturing people are not preoccupied with their physique or figure. Maturing spiritually is also essential. Jesus teaches that to be rightly related to other people, to truly love someone, we must first of all be rightly related to God. (Mark 12:28-31) A relevant, working faith is a sign of a maturing man and woman. Persons with such faith will recognize that every good marriage is not a duet; rather it is a trio from the beginning — the man, the woman, and God. Only as God is put first in ever season of life can He mold our homes to fit His will.

Finally, there are many ways to characterize the maturing person. Space permits a brief reference to one or two. I do believe that true love, the maturing marrying kind of love,

includes as its most important factor an honest desire for the best in the life of the loved one. You see, marriage and love is not a 50/50 proposition. It is not primarily a fair relationship as Cesar counts fairness. Rather, it is an attempt to give oneself totally and completely to another. Many times you may need to give 100 per cent. When loyalties move from parent to partner; when there is a maturing man and woman who lean not exclusively to their own understanding but willingly include the Divine that marriage can be a living, vibrating thing that moves in a specific direction. It has a guiding light and a goal toward which it is moving. Take inventory. Reflect on where you are and where you are going. The goal of the maturing should be conscientiously worked toward throughout life. Each of the marriage partners must accept his/her responsibility for moving toward a maturing marriage is for the maturing. (Next Week: Divorce)

General Tanguy speaks at traditional Dining-In

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Tanguy, deputy director of Legislative Liaison in Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Student Dining-In at 8 p.m. May 22 in the Officers' Open Mess.

General Tanguy is a graduate of West Point and has seen a distinguished and varied career — from the B-47 at Dyess AFB, Tex. to the F-4 at Da Nang to the T-38 at Craig AFB, Ala. He is a graduate of the Experimental Test Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. and has his masters degree in international

relations from George Washington University.

An old tradition whose roots are in medieval England, the dining-in is recognized as a time when formal ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship play an important part in the life of military organizations.

As well as the Undergraduate Pilot Training students here, a cross section of members of the rest of the Wing will be participating in the dining-in. Some 300 people will be in attendance.

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Too much water hurts lawns

Contrary to popular belief, sound water conservation and good turf grass management principles are compatible. Watering lawns too much not only wastes water, but causes grass problems.

Proper Watering

The most common error in watering lawns is applying frequent light sprinklings. Lawns should be watered only when there are indications of water stress. Then the lawn should be watered to its full moisture holding capacity. When soil is recharged to its full moisture holding capacity and grass is allowed to almost reach the wilting point before additional moisture is applied, deep grass roots are developed. Deep roots enable grass to sustain growth and maintain attractive appearance for much longer periods of time. By forcing grass to develop a deep root system using the above cited method, a substantial reduction in water use can be made without detracting from grass appearance.

How Much Water

The amount of water that is required to recharge a soil will vary.

During the growing season, two inches of water will be used during hot dry weather. This rate will reduce in proportion to growth rate and weather conditions. Most small sprinklers apply around 1/2 inch of water per hour, so normally it will be sufficient to water an area for four hours a week during the hottest dry weather. Most soil will absorb water at 1/2 inch per hour, making it necessary to move sprinklers on and off an area several times before the total need is satisfied. In all cases it is important to apply the total application in the fewest number of total elapsed hours possible.

When to water

The most favorable time to apply water, from both a disease control and water conservation standpoint, is early in the morning before daytime temperatures begin to rise. Watering during the heat of the day wastes water.

There is a natural tendency to water when grass begins to exhibit a yellow appearance. Lack of water is only one of several reasons grass might take on this appearance. The most common cause of yellow grass is a shortage of plant nutrients,

especially nitrogen, in the soil. Well nurtured grass uses far less moisture than poorly fed grass. Maintaining soil fertility at a moderate to high level, especially nitrogen, is an effective means of reducing water use without sacrificing turf appearance.

Mowing Height

Mowing height of grass is an important factor in reducing the amount of water required to maintain attractive turf. If the mower is set at 1 to 1 1/2 inches in the early spring and slowly raised until it is 1 1/2 to 3 inches (depending of the specie of grass) when the hot dry weather of midsummer starts, the transpiration rate and evaporate rate from the soil will both be reduced. In turn, less water will be required to replace that lost from transpiration and evaporation.

Watering Schedule

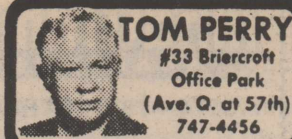
The following water schedule is established for Reese Village:

- Monday, Wednesday and Saturday - Officer's Quarters
 - Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday - Enlisted Men's Quarters
- Building custodians will ensure

that the same lawn area is not watered more frequently than once every seven days. This includes each occupant of Reese Village and Reese Trailer Court.

All watering will be curtailed for seven days after a rain of one inch or more. All personnel will be reminded of this by the "No Watering Today" sign at Mitchell Street. Security Police will monitor and enforce the established watering schedule.

In these days of cost consciousness, it is more imperative than ever to properly irrigate lawns with the least amount of water. Properly applied water will provide attractive healthy lawns and require less total water than has been the case in many instances in the past.



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With the country in a financial crunch that is felt by most everybody's budget, more and more military wives are looking for employment to help supplement the family income. Some have even joined their husbands as active-duty members of the Air Force.

But, even if you don't want to wear a blue suit, you may qualify for a job with the same employer that people in uniform have. That employer is the Federal Government — an organization that guarantees equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex.

The Government has pioneered in

opportunities for women since the 1800s when the Treasury Department first hired female clerks. The Civil Service Act of 1883 established the merit system, enabling women to compete in civil service examinations on the same basis as men.

More recently, the Federal Women's Program of 1967 was initiated under direction of the Civil Service Commission to enhance the employment, training, and career advancement of women.

What's more, the periodic reassignments inherent in your husband's military career can be less disruptive to a career in civil service than they might be to another civilian career. If the job and location change, you can still accrue benefits within the same employment structure.

The leave policy for Federal employees is also one of the best

around. Sick leave is earned at a rate of 13 days per year and can be accumulated indefinitely. Depending on time in service an employee earns 13, 20, or 26 days of annual leave per year, in addition to paid Federal holidays. Maternity leave in chargeable to sick leave or a combination of sick leave, annual leave, and leave without pay, if needed.

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OWC has singing program

On the program for Thursday's Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Hail and Farewell will be a singing program under the direction of Mrs. James Millsaps. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the the Reese Officers' Open Mess. No reservations are needed.

Members of the singing group who are doing a Heritage Melody by Ralph Carmichael are Mrs. Michael Chase, Mrs. Joseph Dye, Mrs. Dennis Granquist, Mrs. Philip Grimmett, Mrs. Karl Gustke, Mrs. Donald Leuhm, and Mrs. Mark Schilling. Accompanying is Mrs. Richard Rasmussen.



NEW OWC OFFICERS — The Reese Officers' Wives Club elected new officers at their May luncheon. Those elected include, from right to left, Mrs. Jack Cusano, president; Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Rowcliffe, second vice president; Mrs. Gary Boystel, third vice president; Mrs. Richard Rasmussen, recording secretary; Mrs. Rich Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ronnie Cone, charitable funds treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, social treasurer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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BX announces anniversary sale

Dallas — "The Big 81" is what the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is calling its 81st anniversary sale scheduled for Monday - Thursday. Coming at the peak of America's Bicentennial Year, the event will offer customers real savings on a wide range of merchandise.

Such popular items as digital clock radios, portable radios and cassette tape recorders, an eight-track portable tape player and an AM/FM music system will head the parade of values. For the home handyman there will be a variable speed reversing drill kit, a power saw kit and a two-speed jigsaw kit. There will also be golf balls for the weekend sportsman, as well as a selection of eleven pieces of luggage for men and women in smart contemporary colors.

For the amateur photographer, AAFES will offer an instant-developing camera and a free roll of color film, a popular make 35mm SLR camera and a pocket instantload camera and flash. Car buffs will find a complete assortment of specially-priced waxes, chrome, interior and sidewall cleaners and disposable cloth wipers. Motor oil in all weights and two electric tachometers will complete the selection of automotive specials.

Sets of cologne spray mist, dusting powder and knit tops and shorts will lead the list of specials with women in mind. Homemakers will find a sewing machine, a sewing machine case, an electric wok, a slow cooker and a nine-cup coffeemaker at bargain prices.

The young mother will have a

selection of disposable diapers while the whole family will be offered a large assortment of soaps, deodorants, shampoos, skin creams and toothpaste.

Other anniversary sale items include decorative pillows, two 50-piece silver services for eight and crystal cake plates and divided bowls. Not all anniversary sale merchandise will be available in all AAFES stores, but all exchanges will feature a wide selection.

While shopping AAFES stores during this year's "Big 81" anniversary sale, customers are reminded to also watch for Bicentennial Year specials. These include such items as commemorative plates, mugs and wooden plaques, uncirculated coin sets, calendars, even a cookbook — all conveying the Bicentennial.

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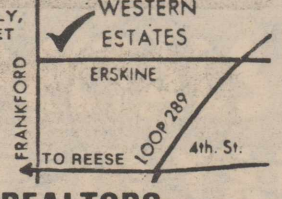
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prain, 318 Avenue R, on the birth of a son, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 8:31 p.m. on May 3, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of 3107 Ave. M on the birth of a son, Joseph Albert, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, May 6 at 5:45 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital.

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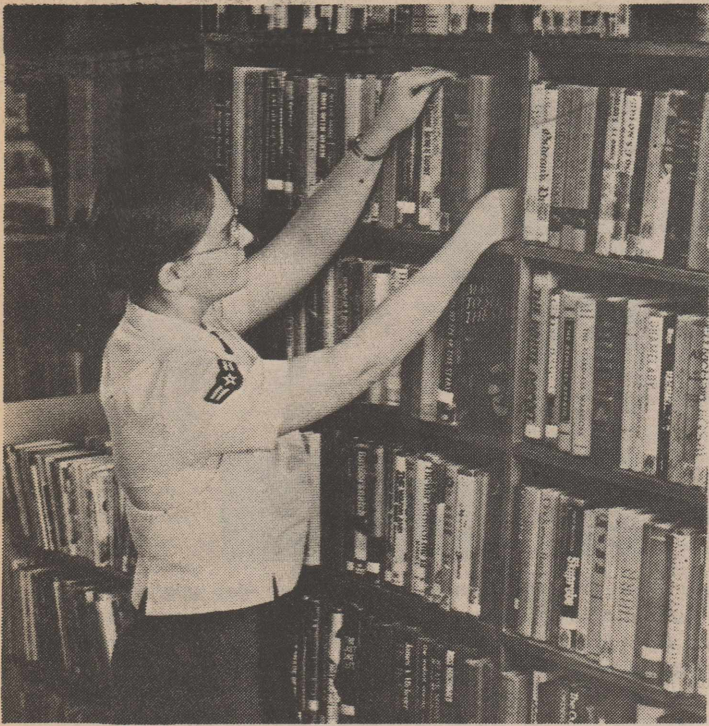
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LIBRARY — A1C Patricia Moore, a Library clerk, scans one of many "worlds on a shelf" to be explored at the base Library.



WOOD HOBBY SHOP — 1st Lt. Steve Sheehan, 64th Student Squadron Academic Branch, builds a wooden case for a digital clock.

What's in a name . . .

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

Anyone who calls Special Services these days knows that the SS has undergone a name change. The most common thing you hear now is "Hello, MWR Division." This is often followed by a drawn out silence on the part of the caller, who then either hangs up or asks "Is this Special Services?"

The answer to that is a firm "yes," and "no." The name has changed to Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, and with it some of the functions of the old SS.

Basically, the change has consolidated the Fiscal Control Office, the Central Base Fund, and the bookkeeping of the NCO and Officers Clubs. The MWR Division covers the Clubs, Recreation Services, and the NAFFMB, pronounced Nafmob (not related to THE mob.)

The Division Chief is Harold R. Green. The position of Chief of Recreation Services is presently vacant, but will be occupied as of June 15. The NAFFMB, which stands for Non Appropriated Funds, Financial Management Branch, is headed by Mrs. Yvonne Swinney.

MWR is mainly staffed by civilian personnel, with military positions at the clubs, Athletic Section, Supply, Library, Auto Hobby Shop, and Recreation Center.

Otherwise the MWR Division does the same job that it always has — helping people occupy their leisure time. To this end, MWR provides a highly varied diet of activities.

One of the largest, and most misnamed activities is the Hobby shops, which are grouped under Arts and Crafts. These are professionally equipped and staffed areas, providing extraordinary

opportunities for wood work, photography, ceramics, lapidary and auto maintenance.

Another large activity is the Athletic Dept. Here we operate the gym with its weight room, ball courts and sauna, the ball fields and intramural and varsity teams.

If clubbing is your bag, we handle that several ways. We operate the NCO and Officers Clubs and the newly remodeled Mathis Recreation Center. In addition to the scheduled events, special activities can be arranged. For the other kind of clubbers we run the Golf Course.

As long as we're back outdoors, I can mention our Swimming Pools, which open May 29, the Picnic area, and the camping equipment available through MWR Supply. Reservations for the Pool and Picnic grounds can be made through MWR. You can also reserve our Party House.



GOLF COURSE — Sgt. Dennis Cawthon, USAF Hospital, tees off in front of the Reese Golf Clubhouse on the first of nine golf holes.

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We also control the billboard at the main gate and you can advertise many events on it by reservation.

The Package Liquor Store is operated through the clubs.

Finally, we hold special events through the year such as the Frazen Brothers Circus, the July 4 and Labor Day picnics, and part of the open house.

In the event all this can't satisfy your needs, we keep details on all the clubs on this base. Currently these include Auto Sports, Rod and Gun, Motorcycle, Black Culture, Latin American, Women's Golf, and Scouting organizations. Call us for information at Ext. 2346.

For specific information regarding hours of operation and fees, if any, call the activity office. If they are closed, call the MWR office.

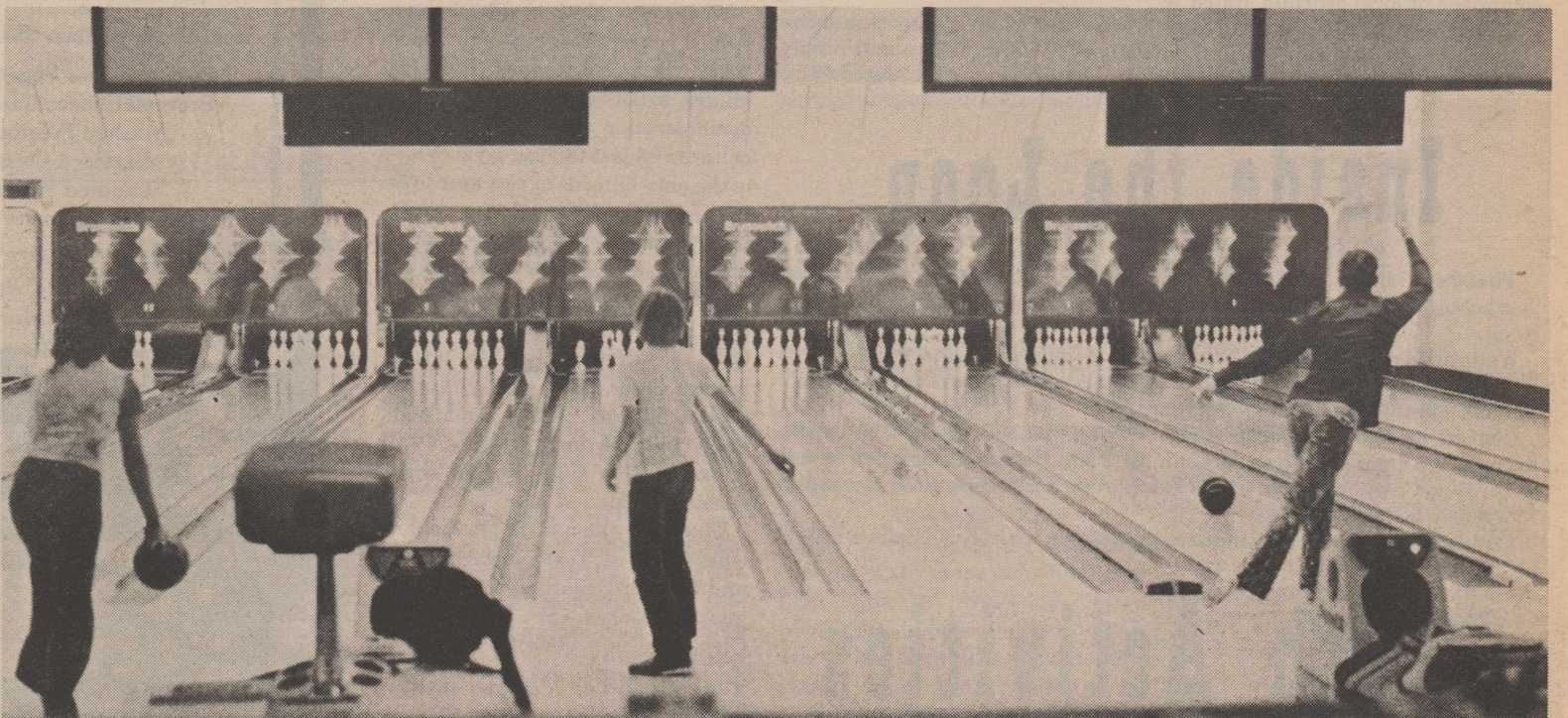
REESE LANES — Base bowlers take advantage of the excellent facilities available at Reese Lanes. The eight-lane bowling center is open to active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, DOD civilians, Non-Appropriated Fund personnel and their guests.



MWR SUPPLY — SSgt. Rod Wilson (left), MWR Supply, checks out a baseball "home plate" to SSgt. William Davis, NCO Leadership School. The facility, located in Bldg. 535, offers a wide variety of camping and recreational equipment for signout for a nominal fee.



AUTO HOBBY SHOP — A1C Dave Geehring, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Flight Line Support, works on rebuilding the engine of his MGB.





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Tonight: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Goldie Hawn in "Shampoo." Rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: "The Last of the Wild Mustangs," also "Let it Be." Both rated G.

Tomorrow Evening: Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain in "The Four Musketeers." The indomitable heroes of the Three Musketeers are back for another round of joyful swashbuckling and high intrigue. Rated PG.

Sunday: Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten and E.G. Marshall in "Tora! Tora! Tora!". The story of the Japanese invasion on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Rated G.

Wednesday: Fred Williamson and Pam Grier in "Bucktown." A fast paced story about a young man, who returns to his hometown to attend his brother's funeral and finds that the hamlet is in the grip of vice lords comprised of local officials. Rated R.

Thursday: Walter Matthau and George Burns in "The Sunshine Boys." Academy award performance about a warm, funny and highly appealing film version of Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit. Rated PG.

Inside the Loop

Tuesday: Mahon Library, Library Lunch Bunch program, "Bluegrass Jamboree," Tim and Tod Sinclair, Mahon Library, Community Room, Noon.

Wednesday: First Baptist Church, The Young Musicians and the Prais Puppets will present "David's Hot Shot Slingshot." Directed by Arnold Tanner. Main Auditorium of Church.

Concert at Lubbock Coliseum. Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Bob Neuwirth, Kikney Friedman and Roger McGuinn., 8-12 p.m., General admission tickets or \$8.75 and can be bought at the Auditorium Box office, B&B Music and Al's Music at the Mall.

Thursday: Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at Koko Palace, begins at 7 a.m.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Assorted tournaments with cards, pool, ping pong, checkers dominoes, basketball, outdoor shuffleboard or your choice, begins at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball at 10 a.m. Roller skating at 7 p.m. Fee, sign ups required, Bus returns at 11 p.m.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Little League baseball at 6 p.m. Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, gymnastics at 1 p.m. Little League Baseball at 6 p.m. Self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Self directed Leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

At Open Messes

Officers Open Mess

Tonight: Beef 'n' bubbles, \$4.50. (Steak and Champagne) with George Brown in the Lounge. Rick and the Keens Band in Ballroom.

Tomorrow: Prime rib, \$5.25.

Monday: Neptune night featuring shrimp creole, \$2.25.

Tuesday: International night featuring Yankee pot roast, \$2.50.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, \$2.50.

Thursday: BBQ chicken, \$2.50.

Don't forget: Happy hours each Friday night 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Spring Fire is coming in June!!!!

NCO Open Mess

Tonight: Listen to "Santa Fe" beginning at 9 p.m.

Saturday: No activities planned because of heavy schedule on Friday and Sunday.

Sunday: Poor Folk food night starts at 6 p.m. and disco begins at 8 p.m. with the Singing Night managers.

Monday and Tuesday: Bar tid bits nights.

Thursday: Membership appreciation night with free food.

Picnic pays tribute

Mathis Recreation Center will celebrate Armed Forces Day at 3 p.m. tomorrow with a picnic at the base picnic grounds. Hot dogs, chips, and beverages will be served. Sports equipment will be available and various athletic contests will be scheduled.

In other rec center news, chess players are urged to contact the rec center at Ext. 2722/2787 for more information about the special Air Training Command (ATC) chess tournament. Base level competition will be held at Mathis Sunday and Monday. The 1976 ATC Chess Tournament will be held at Craig AFB, Ala. from June 11 - 13.

Another film festival will be held at the rec center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday Mathis will present a special program at 8 p.m. Jack White the world famous trick shot billiard artist will do an exciting demonstration of his cushion culture and fast-talking style. White is the only billiards expert ever to be invited to the White House and he has been featured in many magazines and TV shows. He received a "Doctor of Poolology" from the University of Notre Dame and was the first to initiate pocket billiard clinics. He has a high run in pocket billiards of 319; and high pocket billiards run in snooker of 147 points; and a high run in three cushion billiards of 12.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. T. Richard Cheatham of Texas Tech Speech and Theater Department will be the guest speaker at Mathis Dr. Cheatham is a favorite speaker of Tech students because of his humorous style.



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Base exercises insure quick reaction

By Capt. Bill Golleher
 Chief, Disaster Preparedness Branch

Base exercises are held periodically within the Air Force to prepare units to handle actual emergencies quickly and responsibly and to minimize casualties and property damage.

During exercises, as in actual emergency conditions, the Command Post is activated for the wing commander and his staff. Communications are maintained through the Command Post with the Fire Department, Security Police, USAF Hospital, and the Mobile Command Post at the scene of the disaster. The base commander is the on-scene commander and he reports directly to the disaster site.

Numerous exercises are conducted at Reese to provide base personnel with practical experience. These exercises insure that people will react correctly during an actual emergency. Examples of exercises are:

Broken Arrow Exercise

This exercise is a simulated

accident involving nuclear or radioactive material.

An example of a Broken Arrow would involve an aircraft transporting a nuclear weapon and, after experiencing an in-flight emergency, has to land at Reese. If during landing, the aircraft crashed and the nuclear device was damaged, Broken Arrow would result. All Disaster Response Force units would respond immediately. The Security Police would move all non-essential personnel to a distance of 2,000 feet from the accident site.

Nuclear explosions will not result from an engulfing in flames. However, nuclear devices contain a conventional explosive that could detonate and scatter nuclear contamination several hundred feet from the detonation site. Bystanders should know and observe this fact and withdraw from the area when directed so as to not interfere with the fire fighting and rescue teams.

Chemical Response Exercise

This exercise is programmed to

provide a rapid response to any toxic or dangerous chemical accident or spillage.

With the increase traffic flow of chemicals and industrial poisons in this area, it is necessary to have qualified personnel trained to a high degree of proficiency in identification and decontamination of these materials.

If an accident or spill occurs on base, the Disaster Response Force is activated and the on-scene commander is briefed at the site. He then informs the wing commander of the magnitude of the situation. If toxic chemicals are involved, the selected Decontamination Team is dressed in their protective M-3 toxicological equipment and proceed to the accident scene. The decontamination operation is performed under the supervision of the on-scene commander.

When accidents occur off base and the identification or decontamination operation is beyond the immediate capability of

local authorities, a qualified civilian official will contact the wing commander who may direct our specialized teams to report to the designated official. Our military teams will be placed under civilian authority for the designated period of support.

Shelter Exercise

A new policy is being tested that will allow each unit to evaluate its shelter program separate from the old large scale shelter exercise. Effective in May, a unit will be required to partially activate its shelter. Shelter monitors will demonstrate their ability to perform assigned duties. Situations will occur that will task their abilities according to the threat being tested.

Each military person and emergency essential civilian employee is assigned a shelter space by his unit. Military dependents living on Reese AFB will take shelter in the dependent school during actual threats only. Dependent personnel are not exercised at this time.

Academically Speaking

Column author enters civilian life

By Capt. Ed Hayden
 64th Student Squadron

The students are a bit long-winded this week, so just a quick note to say good-bye and to introduce my replacement. First Lt. Jim "the chief" Nelson will wield his caustic

pen in this column beginning next week, as the wife and I depart these lush surroundings for civilian life in Florida. So if you're ever in the Tampa area, please feel free to look us up... we'll be glad to recommend a nice motel.

Class 76-10

Section One again reigns supreme as they defeated the IPs recently in a softball game. Meanwhile, the "Bite the Bullet" award goes to Capt. "Buff" Malloy for his unusual attitude recovery. During the entry of the unusual attitude, the IP turned on the anti-ice switch. This was followed by a voice from under the hood saying, "Hey, what's that master caution light for?" Doug — your eyes were supposed to be closed.

As the weather continues to ignore us, Section Two spent another week checking our instrument prerequisites. Despite the low ceilings, those victorious over check section on their contact

checks were Second Lieutenants Bob Morrison, Doug Harrison, Ken Nease, and "Paul" Glinfuang. Doug Harrison led the field of stick award nominees this week for attempting to lead a formation takeoff and then forgetting his wingman.

Class 76-11

Our class has successfully completed advanced (amazing) aero this week in Academics while continuing to collect pattern write-ups on the flightline. Some notable goofs this week include an unclaimed "Misty 21 gear check" call and an unintentional attempt at a no flap pattern by Section Two's leader. Otherwise, 2nd Lt. Dick Bayly finished up our week by going fishing at Buffalo Springs and catching a one ounce fishing ticket.

Class 77-03

This past week added a new dimension to flying for Section One — disorientation. We've been introduced to spins and grins and we're relieved to see that the

recovery does work. Anyway, we're looking forward to Class 77-04's arrival on the flightline to assume snack bar duties — the first job of a professional pilot.

All of Section Two has finally flown our first contact rides and they're been real eye-openers. Some of us have discovered that another function of the oxygen mask is too keep our jaw from dropping open so far during our first spin ride.

Class 77-04

Being the new class on base, we are just getting used to this area they call "West Texas". Due to the frequent winds that ravage this area, we've yet to parasail but our leader, Capt. Ron Fimble got close in the swing landing trainer better known as the "Nut Cracker Suite." Lastly, congratulations to 1st Lt. Dave Woods and 2nd Lt. Fred Van Valkenburg for scoring 100 per cent on the first exam.

Soviet military underestimated

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Soviet military expenditures exceeded Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

estimates by more than 50 per cent from the early 1960s to 1975, says the former Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) in Air Force Magazine's May issue.

Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, U.S. Army (Retired), says hard evidence became available a year ago that Russia had been spending the equivalent of \$150 to \$180 billion on military forces, compared to \$100 billion in the U.S. Graham says at least 15 per cent — probably closer to 20 per cent — of Soviet gross national product (GNP) goes to the military, compared to 5.4 per cent of U.S. GNP. Calling official Soviet figures for military expenditures "patently phony," Graham wonders whether the U.S. can continue to deter growing Soviet military power "with a grudging 5.4 per cent outlay on defense."

CIA figures for Soviet military costs between 1960 and 1971 indicated a modest two-to-three per cent annual increase, Graham says. Yet, during this period, the Soviets:

- * deployed 1,500 or more inter-continental ballistic missile launchers
 - * built more than 50 missile-launching nuclear subs
 - * deployed 700 medium-and-intermediate-range missile launchers
 - * deployed some 7,000 surface-to-air missile launchers
 - * deployed a large theater force opposite China
 - * created 20 new divisions
 - * introduced on a broad scale five or six new fighter aircraft
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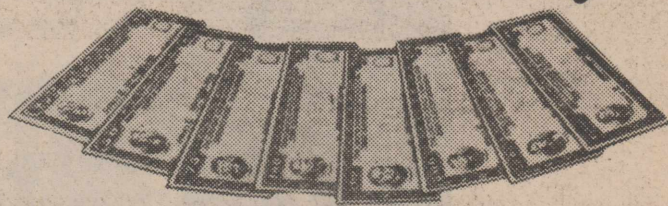
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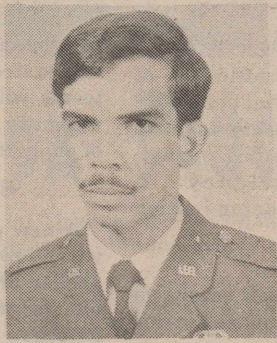


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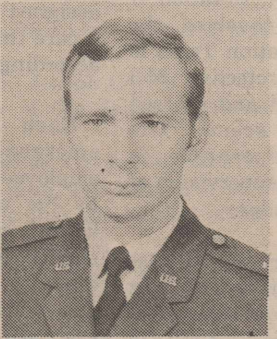
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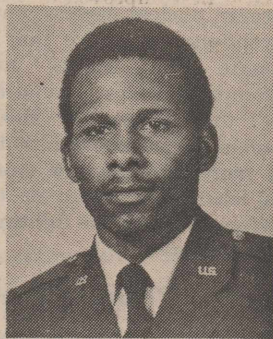
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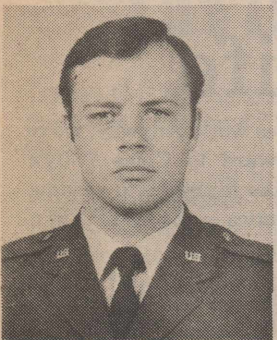
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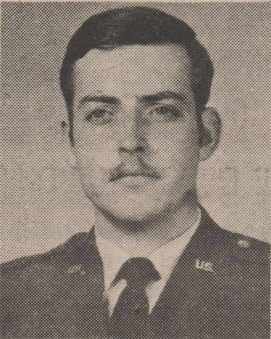
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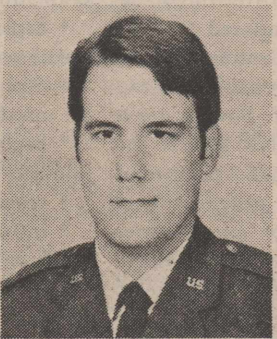
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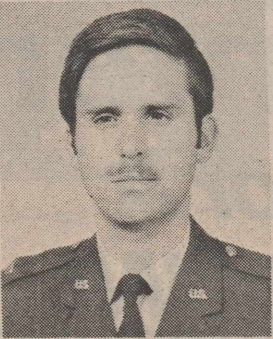
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A year of Undergraduate Pilot Training will end tomorrow for the 26 students in Class 76-08. The student pilots will receive their wings at the Graduation Ceremony in the Simler Theater at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker for the graduation is Col. Ben M. Pollard. Colonel Pollard is the deputy commandant for Military Instruction, United States Air Force Academy. He entered the Air Force in 1955 and after completing pilot training was assigned to Perrin AFB, Tex. as an instructor and test pilot in T-33 and F-86D aircraft. Following a tour at the Air Force Academy as an instructor and assistant professor in the Department of Aeronautics, Colonel Pollard received an assignment to Korat Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand. While flying his 11th mission over North Vietnam, he was shot down five miles south of the Chinese border, Colonel Pollard was listed as missing in action from May 1967 until November 1970 at which time he was listed as a Prisoner of War (POW). He was released to American authorities March 4, 1973 in Hanoi and was on the first plane leaving North Vietnam for the United States.

As a result of his performance of duty in Southwest Asia Colonel Pollard received the Silver Star, Air Force Commendation Medal, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, and the Air Medal.

Class 76-08 will be honored tonight with a Graduation Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. Dress in the Open Mess will be coat and tie except in the casual bar and party rooms 1 and 2.

Graduation day activities will include a parade at 9 a.m., graduation at 10 a.m., and a luncheon for students and guests at 11 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess.



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AAFES Earnings

AAFES direct and concession sales and earnings figures available for FY 1976 show sales reached \$2,580 billion with earnings of \$89 million. The AAFES Motion Picture Service Division sales reached \$15.3 million with earnings of \$1.5 million. Consolidated sales and earnings show sales of \$2,596 billion and earnings of \$90.5 million. AAFES generated \$58 million for Army and Air Force FY 1976 Welfare Funds and will invest \$50 million in new improved facilities.

CLEP Testing

The Base Education Office will be administering CLEP General and Subject exams from 8 a.m. through noon Thursday and May 21.

National Day of Prayer

The President has proclaimed today as a National Day of Prayer. The Reese Chapel will be observing this with a 10 hour Vigil. People are asked to come at 7:30 a.m. to start the day, then again at noon and again at 5 p.m. There will be coffee and donuts for those who will miss their breakfast. Also the Chapel is asking that there be at least one person in the Chapel all day for each 30 minute period.

Liturgical Worship

May 16 at 9 a.m. the Protestant Liturgical Worship Service with Holy Communion will be celebrated. All are invited to participate.

Swimming Pools Open

The Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Division will be opening both swimming pools for the summer May 29. The pool next to the NCO Open Mess will be open seven days a week from noon to 8 p.m. The pool next to the flightline will be open on Saturdays and Sundays only, also from noon to 8 p.m.

There will be a charge for pool use this year at the following rates: \$3 per individual, or \$10 (maximum) per family. The fee buys a season pass which must be sewn on the swim suit. All military personnel and dependents, retired and dependents, DOD and NAF civilians are eligible to use the pool. Eligible persons who do not wish to buy a patch may pay a 25 cents per day fee. The fee for all guests is 50 cents per day.

Patches will be sold at the Mathis Recreation Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 24 - 28, and through the MWR office thereafter.

School Out Early

During the last week of school, May 24 through 28, school will be dismissed at the regular time on Monday only. Classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

UNC Advisor Arrives

Dr. Bruce Garrison, University of Northern Colorado advisor, will be at the Base Education Office, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday. Those interested in talking with Dr. Garrison can contact the UNC Coordinator in Bldg. 91 or call Ext. 2469.

Vacancy

The Disaster Preparedness Office has an immediate opening for a staff sergeant to cross-train into that career field. Details may be obtained from the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Customer Service Ext. 2276 or the Disaster Preparedness Office Ext. 2301.

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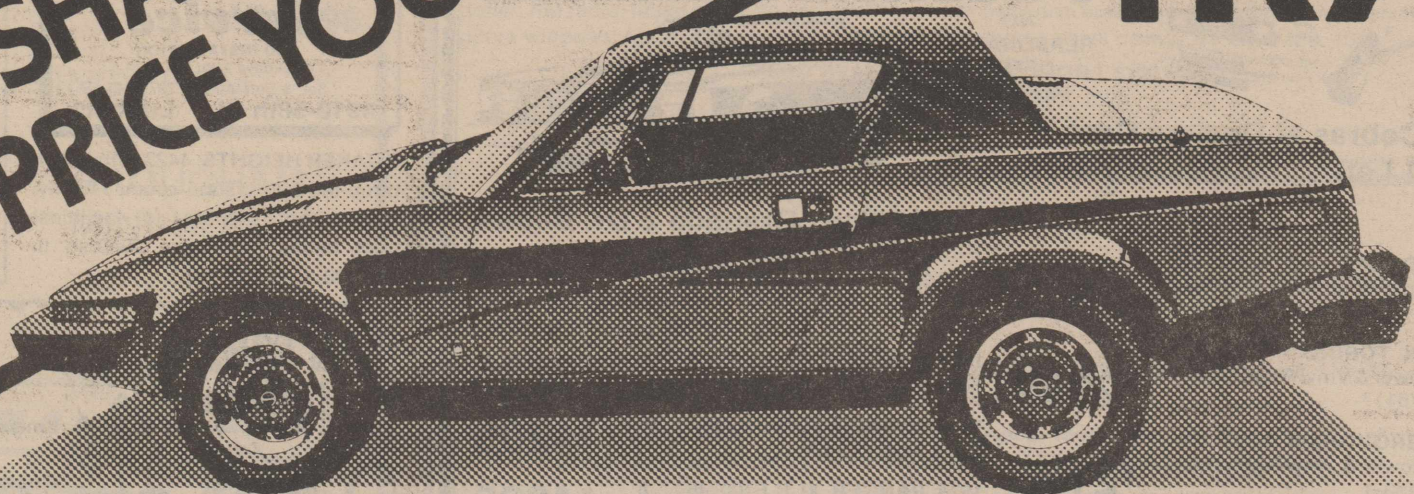


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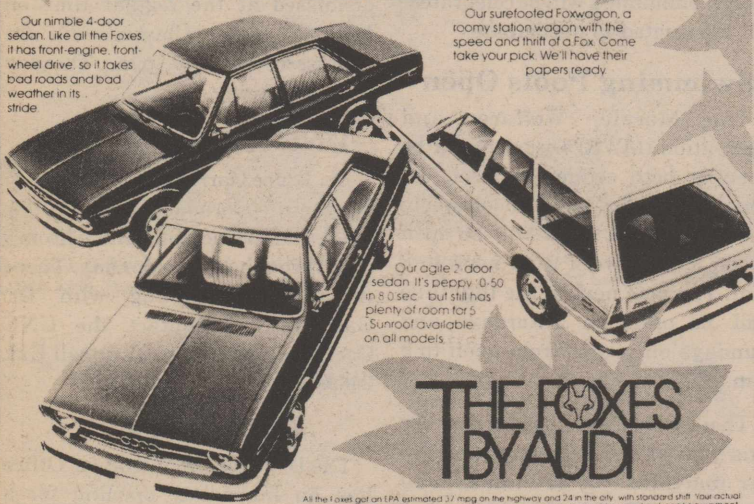
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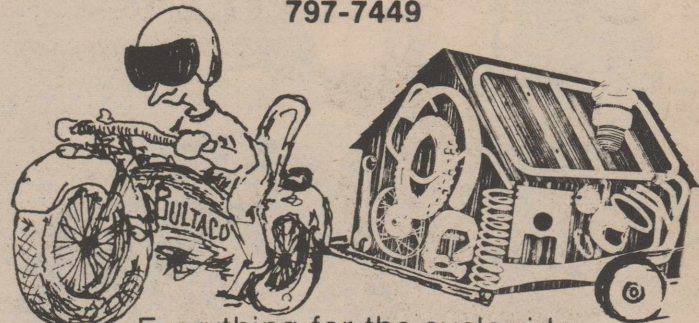
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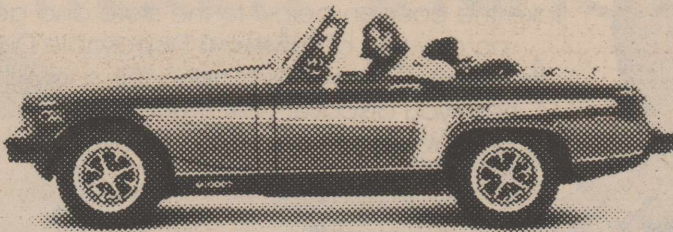
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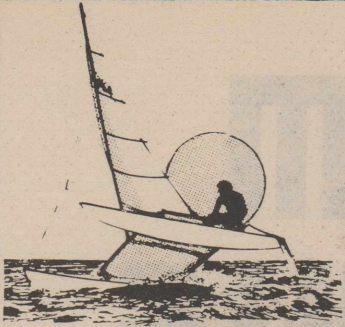
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 FMS No. 2 vs. 35th FTS
 Stu. Sq. vs. Supply No. 2

Softball

Monday: 5:30 p.m. CES vs. FMS
 6:45 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 2 vs. Stu. Sq. No. 1
 Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. Hospital vs. 35th FTS
 6:45 p.m. OMS vs. Comm. Sq.
 Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Supply vs. 54th FTS
 6:45 p.m. FMS vs. ABGp
 Thursday: 5:30 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 1 vs. CES
 6:45 p.m. 35th FTS vs. Stu. Sq. No. 2

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OUT — Bill Maggart tries to steal home on a fast ball. David Perry, pitcher for the Giants, makes the play at home plate. The Astros went on to win the game 7-5 in the first game of the Reese Little League. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

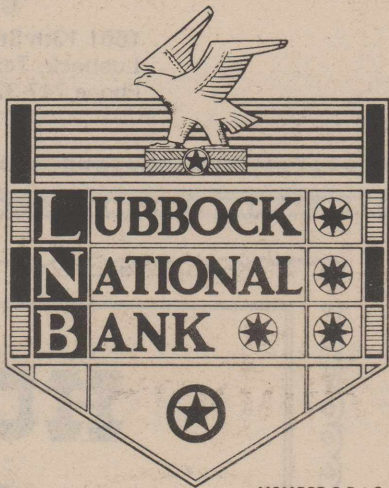
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Dusty Devils in 1st

By Barbara Reiland

Last Sunday's first game got started with a bang as the *Red Hots*, playing the *Blue Diamonds*, brought five runners over the plate in the first inning, assisted by a nice triple play by Angel Arthur. Yours truly tapped one down the right field base line for a triple in the top of the third bringing in one runner.

Lisa Higgs slammed a home run for the Blue Diamonds in the bottom of the third and a triple in the fifth — nice hitting Lisa. Donna Kellhan proved to be a real menace to the Red Hots' runners heading for second base with her swift plays. Regrettably, we all say farewell to Karen Lewis who played her last game for the Blue Diamonds Sunday. PCS takes her from us. We'll miss you Karen.

Donna Shirley's triple sent in another Red Hot score and Connie Maggart surprised a Blue Diamond by catching her off third base. Connie caught the fly to left field and instinctly ran up and tagged the anxious runner for a fine double play. Marilyn Yoakum behind the plate ended the inning with her well-timed pop foul catch and Dee

Hayes ended the game in fine fashion for the Red Hots as she caught the pop over short stop. Final score: Red Hots 20, Blue Diamonds 6.

Try as they might, the *Better Half* couldn't stop the forward momentum of the *Dusty Devils*. Within the first two innings the Dusty's Bobbie Powlett, Sandy Gruber, and Linda Orzechowski each hit beautiful home runs. Sandy was having a great day — not only hitting a homer but pulling off a single handed double play at third base. For only her second time ever at the mound, Sally Herrington's pitching for the Dusty Devils was well worth her efforts — she pitched a fine game. The game was over halfway through the fifth inning by a 10 run Dusty Devil advantage. Final score: 18-8.

Sunday the Blue Diamonds take on the Dusty Devils in the early game at 3 p.m. and the Better Half challenges the Red Hots at 5 p.m. Be there!

Team Standings

Dusty Devils 3 - 0
 Blue Diamonds 1 - 2
 Red Hots 2 - 1
 Better Half 0 - 3

RM bowlers place first in intramurals

By Dewey Payne

After 32 long weeks, the Resources Management team No. 1 emerged as victors of the Intramural Bowling League.

The championship race went down to the last week with RM No. 1 and Student Sq. No. 1 locking heads in a final battle of the year. With the outstanding contributions of Sam Mele's 654 series and Mel Wright's 541, Resources Management defeated the Student Squadron for the championship. Other members of the winning team are: Ed Eaton, Brian McCauley, Dewey Payne, Dennis Persinger, and Dennis Hodapp.

Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
RM No. 1	81	47
Student Sq. No. 1	79	49
OMS No. 2	75	53
ABGp	72	56
FMS No. 1	70	58
Student Sq. No. 2	70	58
FMS No. 2	69	59

RM No. 2	68	60
CE No. 1	67	61
OMS No. 1	66½	61½
Dental Clinic	62½	65½
Hospital	62	56
35th FTS	58	70
Comm. Sq.	55	73
Det. 11, 24th Wea.	39	89
CE No. 2	29	99

Individual awards were won by Howard Creek for high average of 185, Rod Wilson for his 661 high series, Mark Downing with a 257 scratch game, Earl Smith's 713 handicap series, and Sam McCarter's 273 handicap game.

ABC most improved bowler award was won by Ed Hayden for his 17 pin increase in average. On the ladies side, it was Hassie Lormand all the way, winning the WIBC most improved bowler and high series award. The 152 participants of the intramural league wish to thank the Reese AFB Credit Union for donating the keg of beer on our last night of bowling.

Club represents cyclists

By Chuck Maas

I'd like to take the time to mention the Reese Motorcycle Association. This bike club was formed recently to represent all two-wheelers on base and to provide safe and organized group activities.

At this point the club is about 20 strong with considerable growth anticipated as we get into the summer months and as certain club projects take root.

Several plans are being worked which should be of interest to a wide variety of individuals. First on the list is a dirt track somewhere on base. Many of you younger troops have bikes that aren't licensed, and it can be a real hassle getting them hauled to where you want to ride. We're hoping for an arrangement where you'll be able to ride to and from the track without your bike being completely registered. If you'd like to see this, or have other ideas on the subject, give me a call at Ext. 2759.

The club is also looking for a clubhouse where all of us can get together and talk sprockets and chains, fairings and carburetors, and no doubt weave some mighty tall tales about riding expertise, et al. When we secure a location we can

also make it an information center for local events, trip planning and the like.

Group rides are always a favorite. Several members have already made a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and had a very enjoyable time. We look forward to more rides of this nature, perhaps to Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidoso, and back to Palo Duro for the very nice play entitled "Texas". Dirt riders are not left out either. Several of us go the Canadian River north of Amarillo on a fairly regular basis and often have a spare rail or two. The same individuals are competing in the Texas State Championship Enduro Circuit, so if you'd like to really see what you and your bike are made of, give us a call.

By the way, if you haven't noticed, spring has reached the south plains and with it has come an abundance of wild flowers. Now you won't find many in the cotton fields next to Reese or Lubbock, but if you take the time to ride out toward Levelland and take a close look at the uncultivated fields, I guarantee you'll be rewarded. I'm not sure how many varieties there are, but they make a beautiful display and there's no better way to see them than from a bike.

Runners place in race

Three Reese long distance runners traveled to Slaton, Tex. Saturday to compete in the Horseshoe Bend Canyon 12 mile road race.

More than 30 people competed in the race. J.J. Jenkins won third

place in his age group with a time of 1 hour 10 minutes 43 seconds. Robert Hamrin also finished third in his age group with a time of 1 hour 20 minutes 23 seconds. Joe Dye finished fourth in his age group with a time of 1 hour 19 minutes.

54th FTS leads in slow pitch

As of the last game Monday, the 54th Flying Training Squadron team leads in the Reese intramural slow pitch league. They have four wins to no losses.

Supply is in second place with four wins and one loss. For third place there is a three-way tie. Student Squadron team No. 1, Hospital, and CES each have three wins and one loss. OMS is in fourth with three wins and two losses.

Reese has two teams playing in downtown leagues. The Reese fast pitch team has six wins and six losses in their league and the slow pitch team is tied for second in their league with four wins and one loss.



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