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## Air Force takes new action to solve copilot overmanning

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force is taking new action to reduce the overmanning in copilot flying jobs.

Cockpit requirements and associated flying hours have declined more rapidly in recent years than the pilot inventory could be reduced. One result is that temporary overmanning among copilots in multiengine aircraft has reached levels that, if continued, will not allow young pilots to gain experience at acceptable rates.

Air Force officials expect future inventory adjustments to reduce this overmanning. Meanwhile, two programs have been developed to provide some short-term relief while presenting young rated officers with excellent career-broadening opportunities outside of the cockpit.

The temporary augmentee support program (TASP) and temporary overmanning of the operations staff (TOOS) have been approved for implementation in the Military Airlift Command and Strategic Air Command. These programs will permit young pilots to gain experience in nonrated and operations staff positions, followed by a return to cockpit duties.

Officers with 500 to 1,000 hours of total flying time who have at least one year of aircrew experience, following completion of their aircraft qualification course, are eligible for the TASP/TOOS programs for a maximum of one year. Officers with between 1,000 and 1,500 hours can participate for a maximum of two years.

Officials emphasize that the large majority of these assignments will not involve permanent changes of station. After one of these assignments, participants will be returned to their original crew duties. Additionally, major commands will provide ground and simulator training wherever possible in order to reinforce the officers' rated skills.

Air Force officials point out that ongoing programs, such as the rated supplement and the feet-on-the-ramp programs, will continue to ease aircrew overmanning. Together, these programs will allow young rated officers to gain valuable experience outside the cockpit while permitting a more efficient use of limited flying time.

## Flag Day Celebrated 14 June

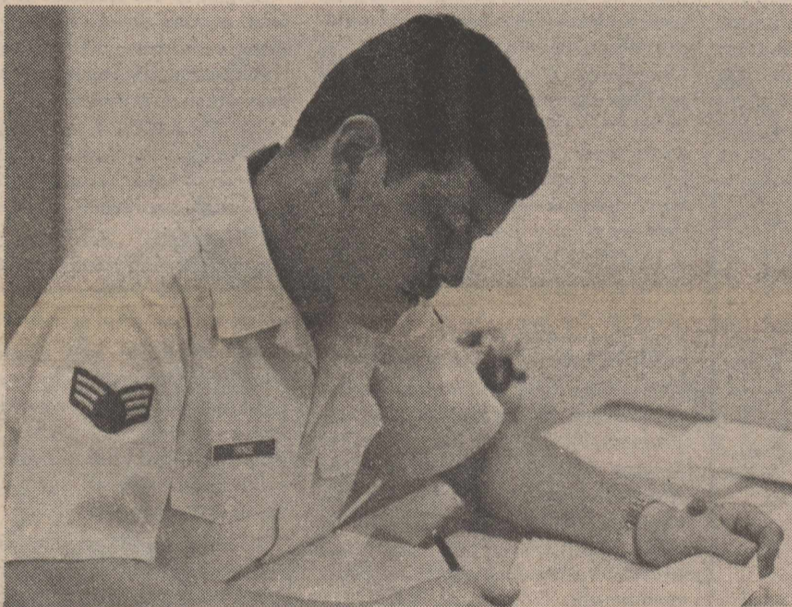


Over the years our country has changed, and so has our flag—from a circle of 13 stars in 1777 to a field of 50 as we know it today. The basic banner of 13 alternating red and white horizontal stripes, however, is the same as the original design adopted by a resolution of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on 14 June 1777.

During the intervening 197 years of changing conditions, our country has continued to live and exercise its underlying basic freedoms: freedom of religion, of speech, of the press, of the right to trial by jury, of education and others. Today, as in the past, Americans are faced with the responsibilities that go along with these freedoms.

Thus, the "Pledge of Allegiance" to our flag is more than patriotic words; it is a pledge to preserve our sacred heritage.

## Enlisted personnel wear new chevrons



NEW LOOK — SrA Tony Prince wears the new chevron for grades E-2 through E-4. Airmen receiving promotions to these grades will be wearing the new chevron. See story for details on wear of the new chevrons. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

(AFNS) — With certain temporary exceptions, personnel promoted to E-2, E-3, or E-4 will wear new chevrons with a blue star in lieu of the current silver star according to Air Force personnel officials.

The new chevrons are available in the Base Exchange. However, they will not be available at Clothing Sales for at least a month.

To keep from requiring people to purchase chevrons in the BX, special rules have been set. People promoted to E-3/E-4 after June 1 may (1) Elect to continue wearing their old chevrons at the lower grade until new chevrons for the higher grade are available at the Clothing Sales Store, or (2) they may buy the new chevrons in the BX.

Personnel currently serving in grades E-2 or E-3 are not required to change to the new insignia until they are promoted to the next higher grade.

Since chevrons are part of the clothing issue at Basic Military Training (BMT), personnel who entered BMT before June 1 will have been issued the old style chevrons. To avoid wasting these chevrons, the following rules will apply for these individuals:

- Four year enlistees who entered BMT prior to June 1 are authorized to wear the old style E-2 chevron (Silver Star) upon their initial promotion to E-2. They will be required to wear the new style chevron (Blue Star) when promoted to E-3.

- Six year enlistees who entered BMT prior to June 1 were issued E-3 chevrons; consequently, they are authorized to wear the old style chevron (Silver Star) upon their initial promotion to E-3. They will be required to wear the new style chevron (Blue Star) when promoted to E-4.

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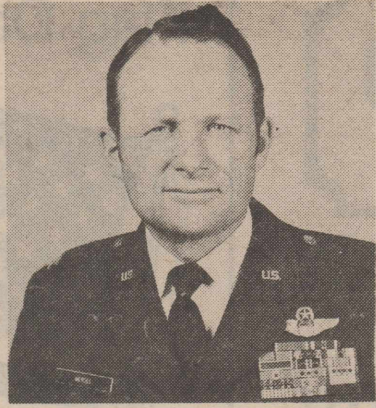


GAINS INSIGHT — Cadet Kevin Jones, center, watches as A1C Roxie Young, left, and Amn. donnie Rose perform maintenance on a T-38 aircraft. Cadet Jones is at Reese with Operation NONCOM. He is in the Class of '79 at the United States Air Force Academy. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel  
Wing Commander

A good number of you have already heard me say that our biggest problem is communication. It is, and I mean it. When you see me talking to people as I walk around the base, one of the things I am doing is checking to see how well our communications process is working. I am continually appalled at the way we scramble meanings as we pass the word up and down the chain of command.

We can get by without perfect communications, but we won't make it unless we communicate better. If we can do better, we'll all be much happier because we will know the "why's" of what is going on as well as what we are to do.

There is one secret to good communications. Take the time to

insure that the other person really understands what you say. These are hurried times, we are busy people; busy people sometimes rush through the process of passing the "word" on to others. When you don't take time to insure that you communicated, chances are that you didn't — or only partially so. Now, you have become a part of the garbling problem.

Remember, because words have slightly different meanings for different people, you must get some feedback from your people when you communicate with them to insure that they really understood what you meant to say. Communications is a two-way process. It's important. It requires effort, but it's worth it — take the time to really communicate.

## Benefit Program has disadvantages

By Bill Noble  
ATC Office of Information

Even with its disadvantages, SBP is worth consideration by every member with dependents, but it is not necessarily best for everyone.

"Survivor Benefit Plan for Retired Members of the Uniformed Services" (DOD PA-11A) points to three circumstances in which the retiring person would not be "strongly encouraged to participate in SBP at the maximum level". They are:

- "When he or she has taken other obviously adequate measures to provide survivor protection for his or her spouse and dependent children.

- "When total family assets are so substantial that part of the member's retired pay is not needed to assure adequate protection for the survivors.

- "When a retiree's spouse is near or past age 62, since SBP payments are reduced by Social Security eligibility of the beneficiary."

The first two categories are of particular interest. In many cases, especially for members under age 50, a substantial amount of life insurance can give more flexibility and avenues of choice than can SBP.

For members who are still several years away from retirement, a build-up of insurance and investments

will make last minute decisions unnecessary and will be less expensive.

Following is a comparison between SBP and life insurance in a number of pertinent areas.

**INSURABILITY:** Not required under SBP. Evidence of insurability, usually a medical examination required by insurance companies.

**PREMIUM OR COST:** SBP reduction in pay may be less, comparable to term insurance required to provide the same amount of monthly income. However, although life insurance in the required amount might cost more initially, there are two important offsetting factors — a build-up of

cash value and a gradual reduction in cost through annual dividends. For example, by the 20th year most participating (mutual) companies are paying a dividend equal to approximately 50 per cent of the gross annual premium. In effect, SBP is like a tax deduction from gross pay. Life insurance premiums are not deductible. SBP reduction continues for life even if all eligible beneficiaries die. With life insurance, you have a choice of cashing in the policy, stopping payment and taking a reduced, paid-up policy, or continuing the policy. Obviously, you also can select another beneficiary.

**TOTAL DISABILITY:** The SBP reduction continues. A life insurance policy can be issued with a provision to waive the premium if you are totally disabled.

**LIMITATIONS:** None with SBP. Life insurance contracts contain a two-year suicide clause and a two-year contestable period.

**PROCEEDS AT DEATH OF INSURED:** SBP income is taxable as received by the beneficiary. Life insurance proceeds are received income tax-free. Furthermore, the proceeds can be invested in tax-exempt bonds currently yielding more than eight per cent, thus preserving the capital and avoiding income tax.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Offsets

SBP income. Has no effect on insurance.

**SIMULTANEOUS DEATHS:** Under SBP unless there are eligible children, no one gets anything if you and your spouse die. Someone always gets insurance proceeds, regardless of age.

**ESTATE TAX:** Value of SBP is exempt from estate tax. Life insurance is subject, but it can be set up in such a way as to avoid the estate tax.

**ESTATE TO HEIRS:** If you and your spouse die and there are no eligible children, SBP money stops. Unexpended life insurance proceeds pass on to your heirs.

**GUARANTEE:** SBP is established by law. It is not a contract. Life insurance is an enforceable contract.

**CONTROL:** SBP is almost entirely beyond your control. Once in effect, life insurance becomes a unilateral contract you control.

All of these are elements to consider. Obviously, it is of great advantage if you can consider these years ahead of time, acquire insurance and other assets early — rates do go up with age — adopt a plan, and stick with it.

At least, when you sit through the retirement briefing, you won't be faced with a sudden and agonizing decision.

### Chaplain's Corner

## Sex is for union

By Maj. James W. Millsaps  
Protestant Chaplain

Last week I attempted to look at some notions of prowness and pleasure. God created male and female and called it good. Part one concluded with Biblical emphasis that male and female are to be distinctively different in that the Bible has no concepts of unisex. Another theme is the scriptures is sex is for union.

"It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make an help mate for him" (Genesis 2:18). Sexual relations forge a unity of two separate persons who become "one flesh" physically as well as emotionally and religiously. This "one flesh" concept carries with it the order of loyalties in marriage. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife." "Leave" and "cleave" are the important words. Pre-eminently the teaching of "one flesh" is union. The Greek literally means "to glue" or "to weld". The Bible goes further. It states that

husbands and wives have a sexual obligation within marriage. Paul in his letter to the Corinthian Church focuses on this (I Corinthians 7:5).

Perhaps it will help clear up the idea that the Bible says sex is dirty if I share with you some of the Song of Solomon as Moffatt translates it. The bridegroom says: "You stand there straight as a palm, with breasts like clusters of fruit; me thinks I will climb that palm, taking hold of the boughs! Oh may your breasts be clusters of fruit, and your breath sweet as an apple!" And the bride responds: "I am my darling's and he — he is longing for me. Come away to the fields, O my darling, let us sleep in the blossoms of henna, and hie us at dawn to the vineyards, to see if the vines are a-budding, if their blossoms are open, if pomegranates bloom; and there I will give caresses of love." (Cp 7:7-8, 10-12) If the representatives of the church have condemned pleasurable sex, they did not do it on the authority of the Bible. How's you love life?

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# July's SRB list deletes, adds certain career fields

A new list of career fields eligible for Zone A selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) has been approved by the Air Force and will be effective July 1.

from SRB-3, 464X0 from SRB-4, and 511X2 from SRB-3.

•SRB-4: 99125

•SRB-3: 11X0, 204X0, 251X0, 274X0, 391X0

**Increases**

The following specialties will have their SRB multiple increased to level indicated, effective July 1.

•To SRB-4: 341X5, (343X0), 341X6, (343X0)

•To SRB-3: 272X0

AFSC'S in parenthesis are the AFSC'S prior to the April 30 conversion.

**Additions**

The following specialties will be added to the FY 1976 SRB list as new SRB skills July 1.

•SRB-4: 309X0, 329X0, 99133

•SRB-3: 205X0

•SRB-2: 114X0, 233X1, 306X1, 442X0, 511X0, 511X1, 553X0.

**No Change**

The following specialties will continue on SRB at their FY 1976 multiple.

The current list will expire for all new applications on that day. However, the list will remain active for retrainees who are in technical training on the notification date, which was June 1.

**Terminations**

Following is a list of career fields which will lose their SRB July 1: 304X1, 304X6, 326X2, 328X3, 307X0, 316X1, 316X2, 317X0, 326X0, 326X1, 328X1, 328X4, 341X1, 341X2, 341X7, (345X0), 541X0, 208X0, (203X1), 206X0, 276X0, 276X1, 276X2, 303X2, 304X0, and 691X0.

Airmen may still collect the SRB in the above career fields if they reenlist before July 1.

**Reductions**

Four career fields will have their SRB reduced to multiple 2 July 1. They are: 304X5 from SRB-3, 463X0

Personnel in retraining status will still qualify for SRB payment in specialties that will be deleted or reduced if they are retraining in conjunction with the Careers Program as of June 1. Airmen in retraining who desire to qualify for the SRB must: (a) sign a reenlistment intent statement indicating they intend to reenlist immediately in the SRB skill upon class graduation/upgrade and qualification at the three skill in the training-in AFSC; (b) reenlist immediately following class graduation/upgrade (within five days) unless a waiver is granted by AFMPC/DPMC. The commitment for the Air Force to pay the SRB expires after five working days, and personnel who reenlist subsequent to the five day suspense are not entitled to the SRB at the level before termination or reduction was effected.

# AF offers incentive pay to self movers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Do it yourself household goods moves will pay members part of the money they are now saving the government.

A proposal to pay members an incentive for making "Do It Yourself Moves" was approved by the Joint Service Per-Diem Committee and has been in effect since June 1.

Do it yourself moves are optional and officials expect them to be used primarily by persons with small or local moves.

Do it yourself moves works as follows:

A member desiring to use the "do it yourself" method will contact the Traffic Management Officer (TMO) as he would for any other move. The TMO, after counseling the member, contacts the local designated rental dealer and authorizes the issue of an appropriate size truck or trailer and packing materials. The member picks up the equipment, packs and loads his property, drives to the authorized destination, unloads the truck or trailer, and delivers it to the designated rental dealer at destination. Before leaving, one must have a weight ticket to document the weight of the shipment in order to be paid by the Finance Office. The weight ticket can be obtained at any Air Force Base.

The origin base Finance Office next figures the incentive to be paid the member. It is figured at 75 per cent of what it would have cost to make the shipment by government Bill of Lading (GBL), minus the U-Haul costs. The member is paid the difference by the Accounting and Finance Office.

If property is lost or damaged during the "Do it yourself" move and the member can establish it was not his fault or negligence, payments may be made under the Military Personnel and Civilian Employee Claims Act.

The maximum that can be paid under this law is \$15,000. However, there are many other limitations to this law say legal officials.

Officials say members can use privately owned trucks and trailers to make "Do it yourself" moves. Campers, pickups and vans may not be used for making "Do it yourself" moves. Using one's own vehicle is more complex and requires two weight tickets; one for the vehicle's empty weight and the other with the cargo load.

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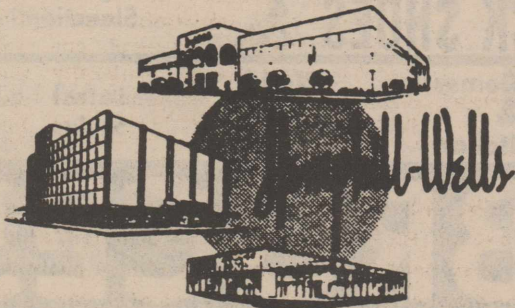
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**NEW COMMANDER** — Lt. Col. Richard A. Pierson is the new Deputy Commander for Maintenance. He assumed command from Col. Albert M. Mullen who retired in May. Colonel Pierson comes to Reese as a distinguished graduate of the Air War College. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**WELL DONE** — Amn. Peggy McFarland, left, and Amn. Roger Carter preflight a T-37 aircraft. Airman McFarland was selected as the T-37 Crew Chief of the Month for May by the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). Airman Carter was honored by OMS as the Airman of the Month for May. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**CREW CHIEF OF MONTH** — Sgt. Laurence Powell places the chocks under a T-38 Aircraft. Sergeant Powell was chosen as the T-38 Crew Chief of the Month by the 64th OMS. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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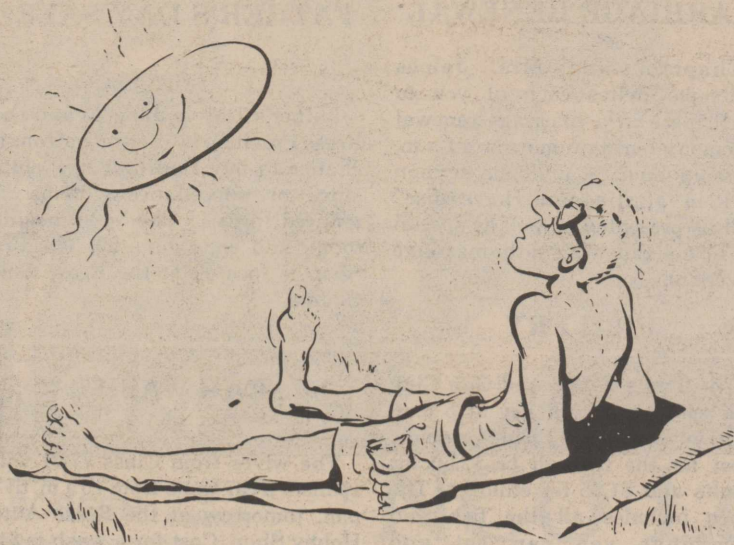
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- Don't rely entirely on commercial suntan products to prevent sunburn. They're inadequate, unless a sunscreen is used with them. The best sunscreens contain para amino benzoic acid (PABA), and should be used daily two or three days before you get into the sun. PABA is incorporated into the skin, and will not wash off as easily as commercial products.
- Avoid strong rays between 1000 and 1500 hours.

• Latitude is the most important factor influencing the amount of burning rays reaching the skin. The lower the latitude, the greater the risk of sunburn.

• Sunburn can occur on hazy, foggy and/or overcast days.

• Reflected rays off snow, water and sand can cause sunburn.

• If you do get mildly sunburned, aspirin is sometimes prescribed to relieve pain and aching, and cool compresses with milk or water for 20 minutes, every two or three hours.

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## Reese people leave for ACE program

Eighteen T-38 aircraft, a miniature maintenance complex, and 34 personnel are on temporary duty assignment (TDY) to Minot AFB, N.D. and Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

as part of the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment (ACE) program.

ACE uses ATC personnel and equipment to give selected Strategic Air Command (SAC) copilots the flying experience necessary for upgrade to aircraft commander. It provides this flying experience in T-38 aircraft instead of the B-52 or KC-135.

No termination date has been set for the ACE program. Personnel from Reese will be TDY to the bases on a two week rotating basis, two weeks there and two weeks here.

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# Reese News Summary

## NEW ACSC COURSE

A new ACSC course, 1F, will be available Tuesday. It replaces 1C and 1D. Unless you are enrolled in, or can request, your final course before Tuesday, stop working on 1C. Tuesday enroll in course 1X, Staff Communications, the new prerequisite course for the ACSC core curriculum. Upon completion of 1X, enroll in 1F. For additional information call the Education Office Ext. 2469/2634.

## HAIL AND FAREWELL

The Reese Officers Wives Club will hold its monthly Hail and Farewell at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officer's Open Mess. No reservations are needed.

## TYPHOON RELIEF

The American Red Cross has launched a \$5 million fund raising campaign to support its emergency relief work on devastated Guam and other islands in the Pacific stricken by Typhoon Pamela.

## Academy dedicates new dorm

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The newest Air Force Academy cadet dormitory has been dedicated in memory of Capt. Lance P. Sijan before an assembly of the cadet wing.

Sijan, a 1965 graduate of the Air Force Academy, died in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp in 1968. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions while in captivity. Sijan is the only academy graduate to have earned the Nation's highest military honor.

The captain's parents attended the ceremonies. They later watched the unveiling of their son's portrait in Arnold Hall Theater.

## Gratuities rule applies to all ranks

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., says that conflict-of-interest rules which prohibit accepting gratuities from Defense contractors apply to everyone in the Armed Forces including junior officers and enlisted men.

He stressed that regulations are not merely limited to senior civilian and military officials, but prohibit such social amenities from Defense contractors as accepting free lunches and golf games.

In a recent "Directions 76" American Forces Radio and Television Service interview, Mr. Clements pointed out that the ban applies from high officials to the mid-management level, and that every enlisted man "just has to hold himself above that sort of thing and not subject himself to criticism by taking gratuities, by taking a Christmas present, by taking lunches or dinners or a golf game, or whatever it might be."

The Deputy Secretary gave this rationale: people are the biggest asset in the Department of Defense and the American public has to have absolute confidence in all of our people.

"We just have to hold ourselves apart from that kind of criticism," Mr. Clements said.

And for would-be duck hunters, he added, "Pick a duck-hunting friend who doesn't work for a Defense contractor."

Lubbock County's share of the fund is \$4,338. Personnel wishing to contribute to the campaign should contact the Red Cross at 1811 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.

## GOLF LESSONS

Danny Mason, Texas Tech Golf coach, will be giving golf lessons on the Reese Golf Course beginning Monday. Instruction will be divided into two classes. The first class begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be held Monday through Friday for approximately one hour on the Golf Driving Range.

Cost is \$12.50 for the whole session. Sign up at the Golf Course. These lessons are limited to the first 10 people who sign up for each class.

## MARRIAGE RENEWAL

Chaplain and Mrs. James Millsaps invites each of you to participate in a marriage renewal ceremony during tomorrow's 1 a.m. worship hour. A dialogue sermon entitled "Marriage and Horsense" will be presented as well as special music and renewing of the marriage covenant.

## FISH FRY

The Triple F Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Fish Fry at 5 p.m. June 20 at the Base Picnic Grounds. Cost for the fry will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The price includes all the fish and trimmings you can eat and refreshments. The public is invited.

## FATHER'S DAY SALE

Father's Day is June 20 and the Reese Pro Shop is offering patrons a chance to buy Dad that new club, shirt, or miscellaneous items at reduced prices. The sale begins today and ends June 20. The Pro Shop is located at the Reese Golf Course.

## CAR WASH

The wives from Class 77-01 will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Reese Auto Hobby Shop. Cost for a wash is \$1; wash and vacuum is \$1.50.

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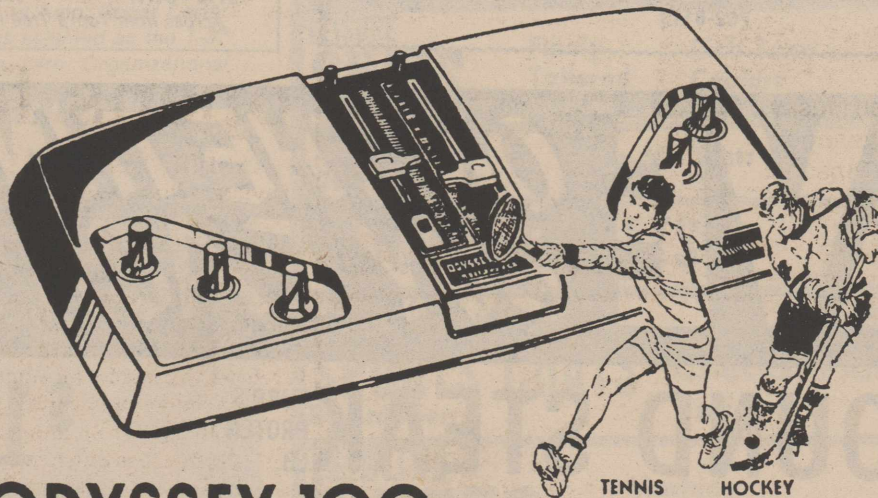
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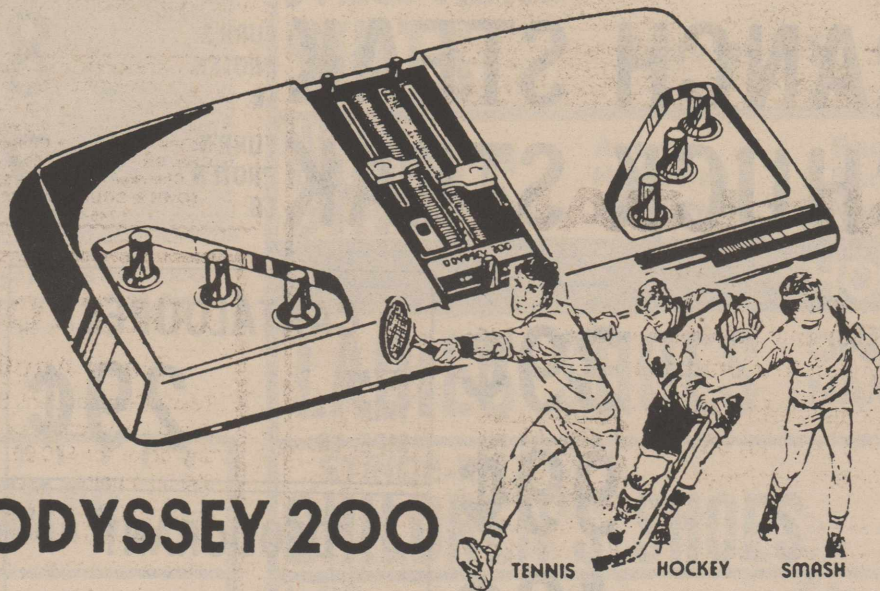


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**AFSA HONORS** — Sgt. Joe N. Paul receives congratulations from Col. Richard Ingram and TSgt. Joe R. Perez on being selected as the Honor Graduate from Class 76-J of the Reese NCO Leadership School. Sergeant Perez presented a year's membership in the Air Force Sergeants' Association (AFSA) to Sergeant Paul. Colonel Ingram is an honorary member of the AFSA. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

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Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 76-J, were held June 4 at the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, deputy commander for Operations, 64th Flying Training Wing, addressed the class of 13 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Colonel Ingram presented the Honor Graduate Award to Sgt. Joe N. Paul, 2053rd Communications

Squadron. The Commandant's Award went to Sgt. Dwight W. Allen, USAF Hospital, and the Academic Achievement Award went to Sgt. Phillip L. Powlett, USAF Hospital.

SSgt. William T. Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, announced the Speech Award winner. SSgt. Jerry S. Farmer, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, received the award and presented a speech on "What the NCO Leadership School Will Mean to Our Future."

TSgt. Joe R. Perez, assistant NCO In Charge, Aerospace Physiology and president of Chapter 426, Air Force Sergeants Association, presented an award to the honor graduate.

Lt. Col. William V. Finn, base

commander, presented Certificates of Training to Staff Sergeants Dennis F. Mehrenberg, Billy G. Shields, and Janey Gomez of the 64th Air Base Group, and SSgt. Jerry S. Farmer, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's Sergeants Roy A. Fletcher and Stanley G. Bailey. Sergeants Joe N. Paul and Masaru Jackson of the 2053rd Communications Squadron were also graduated from the school.

Sergeants James E. Dann and Michael D. Gibson of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. Robert L. Jones of the 64th Student Squadron, and Sergeants Dwight W. Allen and Phillip L. Powlett of the USAF Hospital round out the list of graduates.

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## Navigator training opens for women

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Undergraduate navigator training (UNT) could have a new look next spring. Six UNT spaces have been designated for female candidates when the regularly scheduled undergraduate flying training (UFT) selection board meets in October to consider all eligible pilot and navigator applicants.

Tentative starting date is March 1977 for the class which may include a six-woman test program to evaluate training and use of women navigators.

All women and men navigator applications are due at the Air Force Military Personnel Center by Sept.

30 to be considered by the October selection board.

Certain eligibility criteria are being modified to insure that all qualified women are given an opportunity to compete for the limited quota. These changes involve letting women retake the Air Force officer qualifying test (AFOQT) without waiting the normal six months, waiving the biographical section of the pilot portion of the AFOQT, and adjusting the pilot score accordingly. These changes are intended to put the women on an equal basis with male applicants.

Female applicants must meet medical standards outlined in Air Force Manual 160-1 and be medically certified for flying. They must be less than 27½ years of age at time of selection — October 1976, in this case.

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# Needless pain results from everyday activities

Accidents in ATC during May resulted in 51 injuries — three of which required hospitalization.

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•An airman first class cut his hand on a pane of glass stored beside his bed.

•A second lieutenant picked up a soldering iron. He burned his hand because he picked it up by the wrong end.

•A sergeant hit his head on the ceiling while running and jumping downstairs.

•An airman first class cut his hand twice during the month. Once while prying frozen steaks apart with a knife; then several days later, while prying on an engine part with a screw driver.

•Two civilians sustained eye injuries in separate mishaps. Neither wore the required protective safety glasses.

•Finally a staff sergeant who was

squatted near the edge of his roof, bent over and you guesses it — toppled from the roof onto the ground. He suffered a fractured spine and wrist.

The remaining accidents are equally senseless happenings. The old saying, "There's a right way and a wrong way to do it," holds the key to avoiding similar embarrassing, if not downright painful, mishaps. A little forethought, application of common sense, and less hasty actions is all it takes.

# Regulation prohibits some political acts

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Most political activities prohibited by Department of Defense Directive 1344.10, "Political Activities By Members of the Armed Forces" (Air Force Regulation 110-2), concern partisan political activities.

Other prohibitions include use of official authority or influence and certain methods of making campaign contributions.

As stated in AFR 110-2, a member on active duty may not:

- use official authority or influence to interfere with an election or solicit votes or political contributions from others for a candidate or issue;

- take part in partisan political campaigns or make public speeches in such campaigns;

- allow to be published partisan political articles that the member has signed or authored to solicit votes for, or against, a candidate or issue;

- serve in any official capacity or be listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club;

- speak before a partisan political gathering or participate in radio, television, or other program or group discussion to advocate a partisan political party or candidate;

- conduct political opinion surveys, distribute partisan political literature or perform clerical or other duties for a partisan political group during a campaign or on election day;

- march or ride in a partisan political parade or display a large political sign, banner or poster on top or side of a private vehicle (this does not include a political sticker);

- participate in partisan political efforts to provide voters transportation to the polls;

- make, solicit, or receive a campaign contribution to or from other Armed Forces members or civilian officers or employees of the United States to promote any political objective or cause;

- sell tickets or promote political fund-raising events, or attend, as official representative of the Armed Forces, partisan political events even though not actively participating;

- use contemptuous word

against office holders described in Article 88, Uniform Code of Military Justice;

- engage in any effort to solicit others to become partisan candidates for nomination or election to civil offices, or be a partisan candidate for civil office, Federal, state, or local except, where circumstances justify, the Secretary of the military department concerned may permit a member to file such evidence of nomination or candidacy as required by law. Such permission shall not authorize activity while on active duty that is otherwise prohibited. A member may not become a non-partisan candidate for civil office requiring full-time service while serving an initial tour of extended active duty or a tour that the member agreed to perform as a condition to receive schooling or other training wholly or partly at the expense of the United States.



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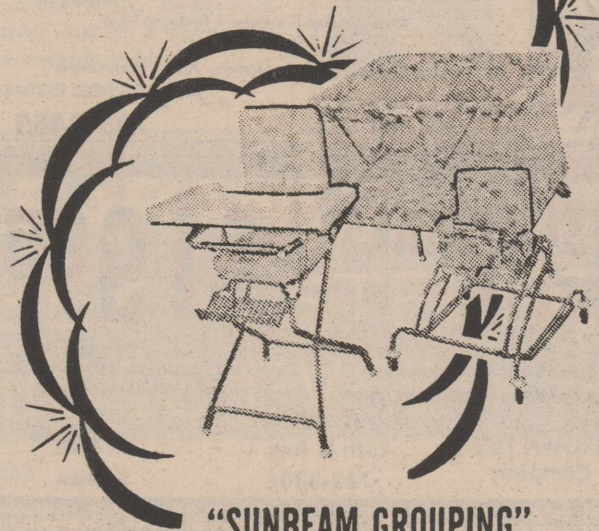
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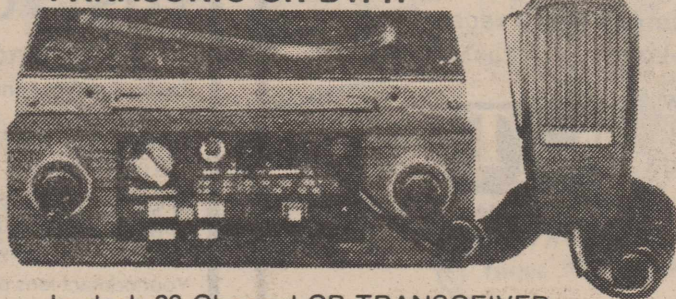
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**WINS FIRST** — Lt. Col. William Finn displays Lynn Peyton's Bicentennial poster which won her \$25 from the Reese Bicentennial Committee. Lynn is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Watkins Peyton. She will be in the 7th grade at Frenship School. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

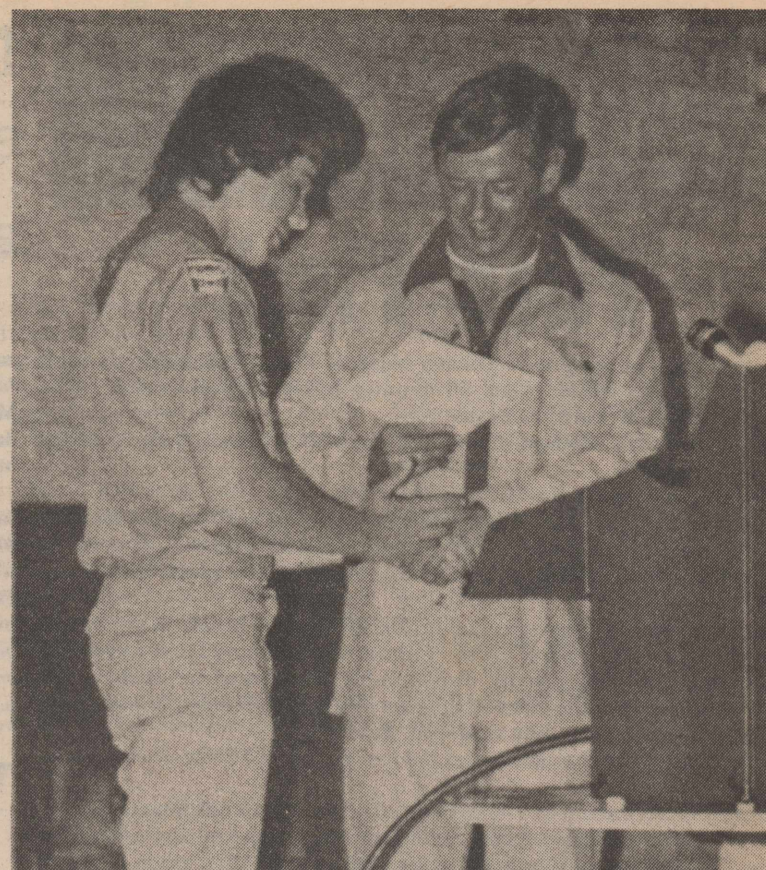
## Boy Scouts give thanks to Johnson

An appreciation dinner was given Monday for 1st Lt. Bob Johnson by Troop 548 of the Boy Scouts of America. Lieutenant Johnson leaves in July for permanent change of station to Germany.

The scouts presented him with a plaque for his many contributions to the troop since February 1974. Since 1974 Lieutenant Johnson has served on the scouting committee, as committee chairman, assistant scout master and scout master. Lieutenant Johnson is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary scouting organization. His family is also active in the scouting organization.

The new Scout Master for Troop 548 is Amn Roger Carter. Jim Millward will be the new committee chairman.

Troop 548 meets every Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Bldg. 629 (Party House). All boys interested in Scouting are welcome to attend these meetings.



**SCOUTS BID FAREWELL** — David Bradshaw presents a letter of appreciation to 1st Lt. Bob Johnson. Troop 548 gave Lieutenant Johnson a dinner Monday for his help with the scouting organization. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Summer, day camps open for Girl Scouts of America

The Caprock Girl Scout Council has announced its summer camping schedules and is now accepting camp registration fees, according to Mr. W.C. Griggs, Council President. Established Camp Rio Blanco is open to any girl age 9 through 17, and day camps at Lubbock, Tule Lake, Floydada, Idalou, Silver Falls, O'Donnell, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland, and Friona are open to any girl age 6 through 17.

The first session at Camp Rio Blanco, located in canyonland along the White River near Crosbyton, Tex. is scheduled for Sunday. In its five camping sessions, Rio Blanco features swimming, hiking, singing, cooking out, snorkeling, star gazing, nature study, archery, backpacking, camp

skills, and dramatics. In addition, certain sessions will include water ballet activities, primitive camping, water safety programs, and mountain backpacking in New Mexico.

Campers at Rio Blanco will live in covered wagons, tents, or screened shelters, supervised by a qualified camp director, Red Cross swimming instructors, a first aider or nurse, and counselors. Through various outdoor and group activities, the girls learn to appreciate nature and to enjoy working and playing together.

Caprock Council day camps, which have already registered some 600 girls, offer similar activities aimed at promoting camping and

craft skills and an understanding of nature. During day camp sessions, the girls return home each afternoon. The 12 day camps will last for one week each. Special features in Lubbock's day camp program this year will include a sailing unit offered by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and a horseback unit.

Registration fees are as follows: one-week established camp: Scouts \$40.00; non-Scouts \$45.00; two-week established camp: Scouts \$60.00; non-Scouts \$65.00; day camps range from \$3.50 to \$7.50. For enrollment and further information, interested persons may contact the Girl Scout Council at 2567-74th Street, Lubbock, Tex., (806) 745-2855.

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## AAFES offers patrons Father's Day gift ideas

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has an array of gift suggestions for Father's Day June 20.

From June 1 through June 19 most major exchanges worldwide will be featuring Father's Day items in all departments. Gift ideas include sports attire and leisure suits, photo, radio and hi-fi equipment, sporting goods, records and cassettes, smoker needs, housewares, candy, drugs and sundries and, of course, Father's Day cards. Many of the items will

bear the familiar Money Saver symbol, a yellow and brown piggy bank, representing dollar-stretching merchandise for the military family.

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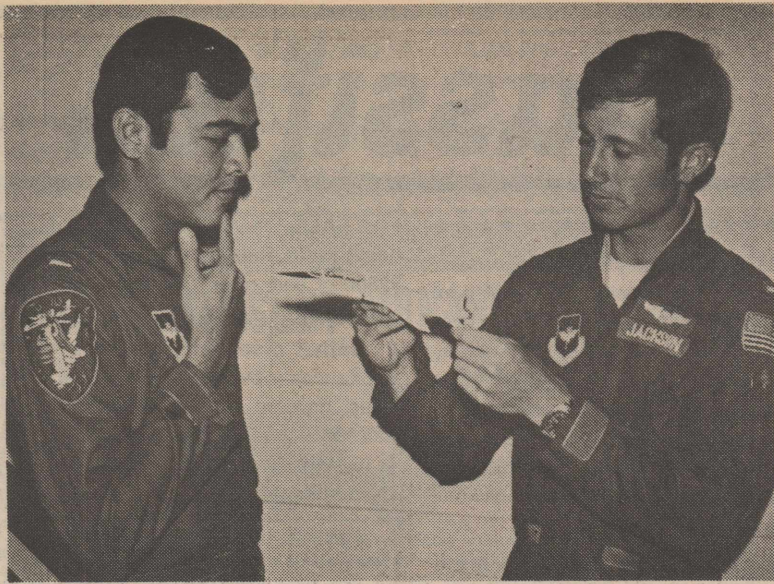
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## Talon Talk

# Members receive promotion news

Stardate 76.163

Capt. Henri' Stricted reporting for Talon Service News. Another fine week for the 54th as the Military Personnel Center advises that many squadron members are now captain or Regular or Regularly captain.

Those receiving the grade of officer are: George Wargo, Joost Van Bastelaar, Terry O'Day, Rick Morgenstern, Sandy Lewis, and "Wooj" Wojdyla. How did Terry get in that group with such a simple first name?

More good news this week was the release of the Regular list. Those

attaining the status were Jim Walters, Hugh Cameron, Mary Coleman, Roger Moore, Terry Branson, Bob Millican and Ed Heit.

News from around the squadron tells of the transfer of Sgt. Floyd Choat from Base Ops. into the squadron.

Rumor control has received word that A.R. Minkel will be leaving Reese to open a chain of snack bars with the A.C.E. crews.

**Definition of the Week:**  
*Air Traffic Clearance* — A verbal method of snarling the foregoing traffic.

## StuRon News

# New class enters training

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson  
64th Student Squadron

Well fans, I have returned from my fact finding mission to the 50th state (five-o) where I have taken my rightful place in future Hawaiian history books alongside such greats as Kamehameha and Don Ho. I highly recommend it as excellent therapy... (book 'em Dano). And now... the news.

Captains Irv Greenberg and Jack Cusano have returned from a whirlwind tour through the Minot, Ellsworth area where they attempted to explain the T-38 to SAC... "how can it fly - the wings don't flap?"

It seems the squadron officers drank free beer Friday, compliments of the enlisted half, after coming out on top of a 16-10 softball game.

Class 77-05 checked in today with 37 strong. They will be flying with "B" and "D" flights, but for the time being will be spending their waking

## Crosswinds

# 35th welcomes Regulars

by 1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano  
35th Flying Training Squadron

The quote "No news, is good news" doesn't always mean good things. The good news is congratulations to our "Regular" officers: Captains John Thompson, Gino Passaro, John Wesley and 1st Lt. Hans Hardin. Congratulations guys!

hours in the Links and Learning Center. Welcome to Reese and good luck.

Last, but certainly not least, the Squadron has some new rank members (did I say that right?) Steve Alderman had his first name changed to captain. Jim Borden has a silver bar now, and 1st Lt. Steve Jensen made regular... Congratulations.

And now its off to the students for another half-wittend heap of humdrum hilarities... take it away!

76-10

Section One has had a quiet week, the weather seems to turn sour just as we finish our preflights. We will complete our cross country's this week, as the rest of us will scatter to all parts of the country. The current "Bite the Bullet" holder is 2nd Lt. Keech Gabrys for trying to pull something in front of his sharp IP. But he has a couple of candidates already for next week. Second Lt. Kris Niederlitz who while answering an EPQ said, he would

"Punch out towards an uninhibited area." Also in the running for the Bullet is 2nd Lt. Gary Janelli, who while making a mistake, hit the mike button with his knee. Gary was heard to say to his IP, "Sorry about that Sir"... and to his surprise Kansas City Center replied, "That's OK."

76-11

A very quiet week. Probably the greatest relief was completing our contact checks, including encores, more or less successfully. Rumor has it that 2nd Lt. Paul Kelley is going to paint the P.C. shop Air Superiority Blue after his recent discussion with their personnel. Straight from the SOF desk: "Breder 20, Streak Eagle, come on. 10-4". "Burners" 2nd Lt. Michael Roznorsky and "Flaps" 2nd Lt. Thomas Gravelle won a close tie for first for the most noticable patterns of the week while CE is still repairing the overrun of 17 center after a "solid" no-flap pattern by "Rock" 2nd Lt. Chris Glaeser.

And that's all the news!

The squadron has been recovering from the long weekend and battling the weather. The sunburns are becoming more prevelant.

The rank in the squadron is getting larger... some of the new captains and first lieutenants celebrated their promotions at the club. The new captains are Ted Thompson, Earl Smith, Mike

Nelson, and Andy LaFreniere. The new first lieutenants are Jim Maples, C.J. Baldwin, Marion Timberlake. The big game against the 54th is this week and the coach seems to think we could win under certain conditions, i.e. everyone would show up.



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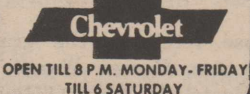
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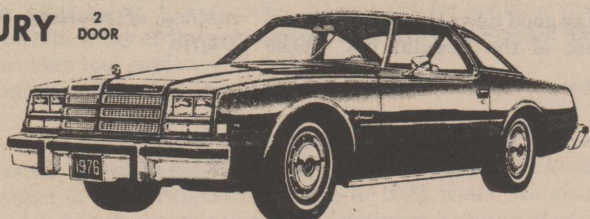
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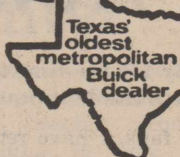
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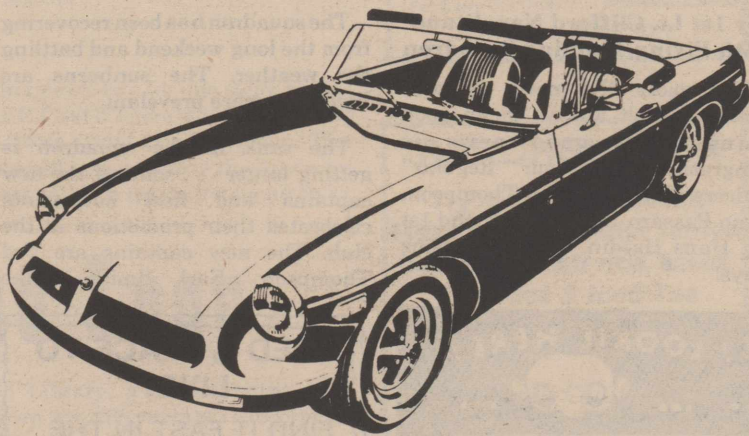
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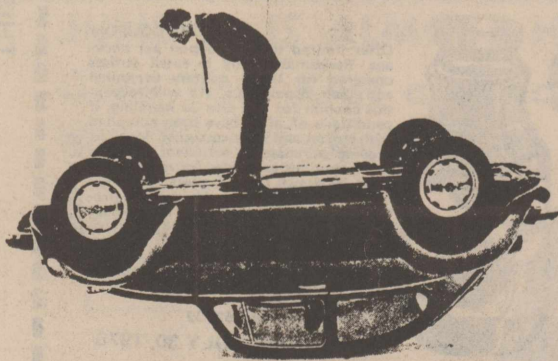
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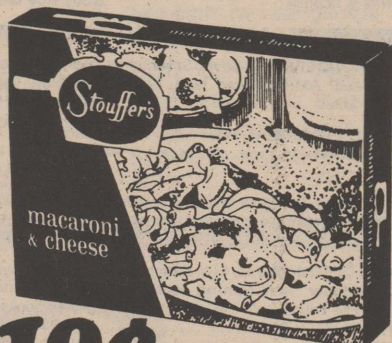


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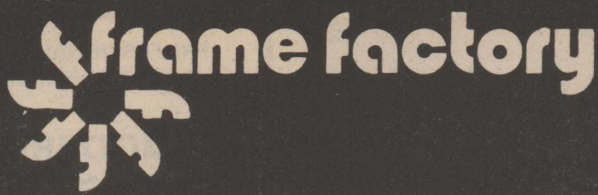


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# West Texas has several good off road bike trails

By Chuck Maas

If, with the coming of such fine spring weather, you've been searching for a place to ride that high fendered, knobbie tired nonstreet legal bike of yours, you're not alone - I've been looking for two years. But don't lose hope; there are some spots that are pretty good, and more seem to be opening up.

The single area nearby is often referred to as the pit, due to its onetime status as a source of gravel. Located just north of the Loop off route 84, the pit has several acres open to dirt riders. Though you'll cover all the trails in fairly short order, it can offer some challenges and is the only truly local riding area I know of.

An area that offers a lot of promise has just recently been leased and opened south of Lubbock just off the caprock. Stovall's Yamaha controls the property, and by contacting them you can (for \$4 a day) secure permission and a map showing you how to get there. I've ridden the area once, and found it a nice change of pace. There are numerous dirt roads and some trails that will challenge the experts. In fact, part of the 1975 Post National Enduro course lies in the riding area.

Probably the best spot around is a good 140 miles and three hours away to the north of Amarillo. If you take the signs to Dumas til you reach the bridge crossing the

Canadian River and turn right, you'll find mile after mile of all sorts of trails. There's a variety of terrain here - hills, sand, whoop-te-doo, and water. And once again, many dirt roads are available for the casual rider. One of the nicest things about this area is plenty of spots to camp. It makes for a super weekend to take your tent along and spend a relaxing evening gazing into a campfire.

So don't dispare. There really are some places not too far away. And who knows, there may even be a track here on base before too long. At any rate, keep those knobs a spinnin'.

## Communication: What is it? How can it be improved?

By SSgt. William Davis  
NCO Leadership School  
How do we define communication? Exactly what is it?

Dozens of definitions have been offered, but they all depend upon the author of the book we read and his personal interests. Basically, I think it can be boiled down to the transmitting of needs, ideas, or feelings from one person to another person or to a group of people, usually to achieve a specific purpose.

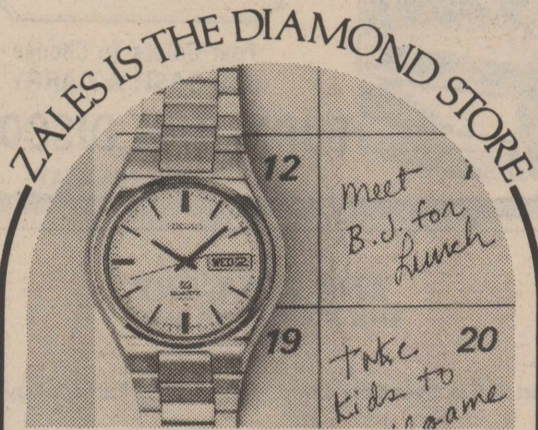
The art of effective communication is generally considered to be a recent development; however, the oldest fragment of manuscript

yet discovered dates back to 3000 BC and is entitled "Excellence of Speech." Think of our world today and the technical excellence of communications. The flick of a switch or the turn of a knob will bring the far corners of the world into our home. Where would we be today without it? Individual opinion and national and international events are influenced or controlled through mass communication. Our daily lives would be very dull and perhaps unbearable without newspapers, TV or personal contact and conversation. We must have communications!

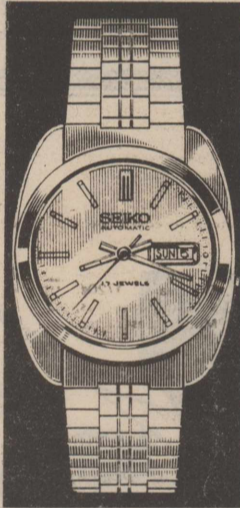
So much for definitions, history, and philosophy. Let's talk about daily communication here at Reese. How many times do problems occur where the only excuse to be offered is that "I didn't hear that," or "I didn't understand it that way." I am afraid this happens all too frequently, but

why should it happen? Effective communications is and must be an uncluttered two way street between management and every worker. Perception or understanding of what is said is the key. The same word can have different definitions. Also, individuals will react differently because of inattention, distractions, or other factors of the situation in which the communication occurs. More abstract things such as the mood of the individual or the personal or official relationship between people can drastically affect what people "hear". A group of people listening to a presentation or instructions may have considerably different impressions of what the speaker was trying to convey. By the time this personal interpretation is passed through several levels of management the original intent of the communication may be totally distorted. Also, consider that delayed communication can result in unnecessary rumors based on inaccurate or incomplete information.

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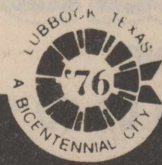
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IT'S A HIT — Donna Shirley helps the Red Hots win over the Blue Diamonds. The Red Hots secured a second place standing in the Women's Softball League by beating the Blue Diamonds 18-5. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



SAFE — The action got a little rough Sunday between the Red Hots and the Blue Diamonds. Marilyn Yoakum collides with Linda Foy at first base during the game. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Dusty Devils, Red Hots win in weekend softball action

By Barbara Reiland

It was cleanup time for the Reese Women's Softball League as the Dusty Devils cleaned house on the Better Half 18-6. The Dusty's started off the first inning with a pair of doubles by Linda Orzechowski and Toni Sutherland; followed up in the second inning by a pair of home runs by Martha Johns and Cathy Skinner. The real biggie came in the third inning when (as usual) Bobbie Powlett slammed another home run which turned out to be a for-real GRAND SLAM. From then on the Dusty's worked up a more-than-10 run lead by the end of the fifth inning at which time the game ended.

It really wasn't a good day for the Better Half with two players out sick, including their pitcher/star hitter - Teresa McCutchin. Injuries also plagues this team. Debbie Cape was going for a pop fly to right field but misjudged it descent and caught it on the cheekbone resulting in a few cuts to the face. Kris Hawkins was coming into third base in the last inning but was knocked down, ending up with a few bruises and a knot on the back of the neck - and out

besides. Betty Pusser seemed to be the only one with Lady Luck on her side since she tapped a triple in the fourth inning to bring in two runs. Seems like it was a triple-critical day for nearly everyone on the Better Half team.

Without all the injuries (except for the pregame warmup) the second game was very similar to the first in that the Red Hots took a firm hold on second place with their 18-5 victory over the Blue Diamonds. Most of the action was evenly paced, a base at a time with an occasional triple or double thrown in for good measure. The double was hit by Gwen Zeigler, preceded in the third inning by Betty Creager's triple, bringing in two runs. Betty was hot Sunday as evidenced by her home run with two more RBI in the fourth inning. For the most part though, it was a base at a time.

The Blue Diamonds had gotten off to a pretty good start with doubles by Gale Harrigan and Lynn McDuff and a triple by Donna Kellahan to score the majority of the runs for the day. Lisa Higgs ended the scoring effort in the third inning with her home run bringing in one other runner. They got on base a few times

but couldn't seem to make it around the magic diamond any more. Like the first game, it was all over after five innings.

Next week the action takes place at 3 and 5 p.m. with the Better Half and the Red Hots playing at 3 p.m. and the Dusty Devils meeting the Blue Diamonds at 5 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fun - refreshments always available!

The Better Half is short of players. Women interested in playing in the Women's Softball League should contact Betty Pusser at 797-3941.

## Golfers receive trophies

Alfonso Gacula and Juan Ramirez won the first place trophy in the third annual Mexican-American Golf Tournament held June 5 at the Reese Golf Course.

Other trophy winners were: Second Place - Al Daniel and Bill Hartwell; Third Place - Rufus Carrillo and Joe Flores; Fourth Place - Rick Lormand and Earl DeBlieux; Fifth Place - Steve Wiley and Abel Cobarrus.

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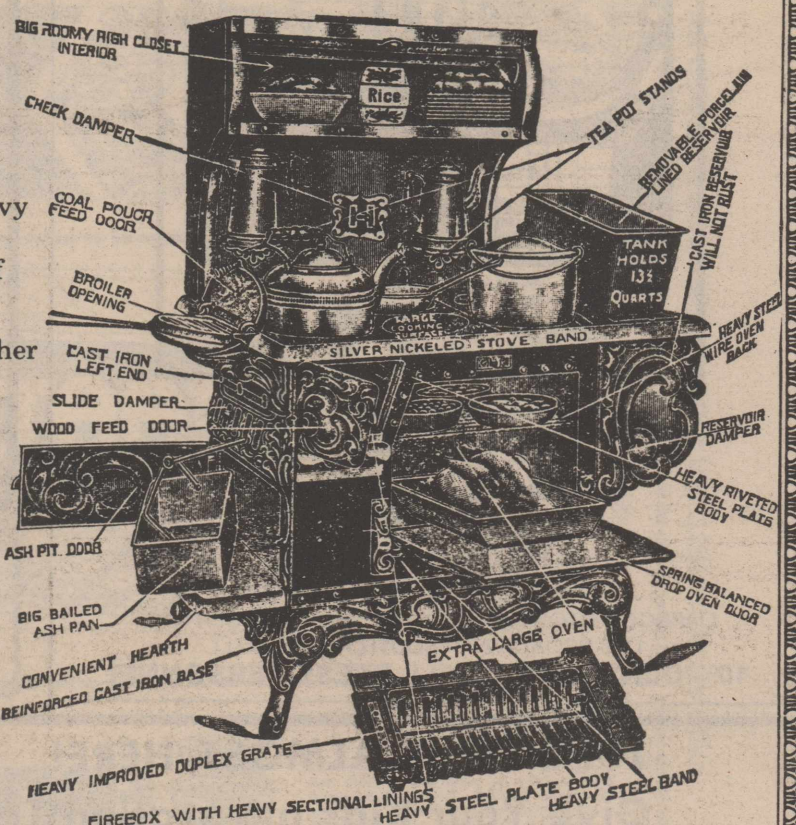
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