

Congress authorizes restart of AECP

Congress has authorized the reinstatement of the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) for FY77 with one major alteration, according to personnel officials. The FY77 program as passed by Congress does not provide for tuition costs for selectees. Participants in the AECP will be required to pay their own tuition/fees.

Can Use GI Bill

However, those eligible may use in-service GI Bill benefits. Counseling concerning the GI Bill benefits is provided in the Base Education Center. Selection, assignment and promotion

procedures discussed in AFR 53-20 remain unchanged.

Effective immediately, and in accordance with Section A, AFR 53-20, qualified airmen may submit FY77 Phase II AECP applications. The FY77 program will be extremely limited and will focus on selecting applicants who, following graduation/commissioning, can be utilized to fill technical career fields that cannot be adequately manned through other commissioning programs.

Degree Programs

Degree programs will be offered in computer technology; aeronautical,

astronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering; meteorology and optics. Accordingly, all applicants must have completed mathematics through at least a first course in calculus as specified in paragraph five, AFR 53-20, Airman Commissioning Programs. Airmen who already possess a college degree will continue to apply for training leading to a commission in accordance with AFR 53-27, Officers Training School.

Phase II Central Selection Boards will convene at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Completed applications must arrive at AFIT/RRE-A by

Nov. 15 for the Dec. 13 selection board. Feb. 14 for the March 14 board.

All eligible applicants will be considered as first time applicants by the Dec. 13 selection board. Those not selected and who remain eligible will be considered for a second time by the March 1977 board. Applications for the December board received after the due date will be considered by the March board.

One Time Exception

Those forwarded to AFIT subsequent to the July 1974 board have been returned to the applicants home of record. In view of the time

constraints concerning the December board, a one time exception to policy regarding the letter of academic eligibility is granted. Completed applications for the Dec. 13 board may be forwarded to AFIT without the normal letter of academic eligibility required by paragraph five to AFR 53-20. However, applications not meeting academic eligibility requirements will be returned to the Base Education Office. This exception will not apply for applicants meeting the March 14 board. The normal letter of academic eligibility will be required for applications meeting this board.

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Lady forfeits child's life, saves crystal glassware

They were expensive pieces of glass. Highly polished and expertly cut, the set had cost \$246 at the crystal factory where she had watched them engrave her initials on the bases. The crystal had been well packed, but she added several pounds of newspaper to the boxes before setting them in the back seat of the station wagon.

"Do you think they will ride okay without getting broken?" her eight year old daughter asked. "They should," she answered, "unless we have to make a fast stop - or hit something." After a few seconds' thought, she lengthened the seat belts, fastened them over the boxes, and snugged them down.

"You can't be too careful with valuable things!" she explained. Then she slipped behind the steering wheel and began the 20-mile drive to their home.

The girl turned sideways and looked at her mother with excited eyes. "We should give a party, Mom, so we can use the dishes!" The idea struck a responsive chord, and she began to think of reasons she could give her husband. He certainly wouldn't want to have a party just to show off new crystal he hadn't been eager to buy.

Suddenly she forgot the party and the crystal. A yellow sports car had swung out of the line of opposing traffic, crossed into her lane, and was roaring toward her. It was obvious that it could never swing back in time.

With survival instinct, she twisted the steering wheel to the right and jammed her foot on the brake. The car shuddered and bounced violently across a shallow ditch, crashed into an embankment, and plowed over the top. She still held

onto the steering wheel as she saw the line of trees looming through the dust. Then the car hit the trees, and her sight was gone.

They carried her to the hospital where they patched up her mutilated face and formed the cast that held her ribs in place. They carried the girl to a mortuary, where they camouflaged the cuts, and straightened her broken back before allowing the father a farewell look.

They polished up the shattered windows and the ripped-off door, then painted over the gash in the tree. And before they hauled the car away, they released the seat belts from across the boxes and removed the polished glass. Not one piece was broken. Knowing its value, she had wisely tied it down.

Air Training Command
Safety Division

Insurance can protect valuable assets from loss

By Capt. Paul N. Cox
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

Previous articles have discussed insurance to protect estates from automobile accident losses; however, assets can be lost in other ways. Insurance is needed where risk of loss is substantial and where assets are significant. Some common types of insurance follow.

Comprehensive Personal Liability

Personal liability arises in ways other than through automobile operations. You may find yourself a defendant in a lawsuit seeking damages for personal injuries suffered as a result of your conduct. Visitors may be injured by dangerous conditions existing on your premises; your dog may bite a

passerby; or your son's baseball may shatter a neighbor's window. CPL insurance protects you in a manner similar to the personal liability provisions of your automobile policy.

Homeowner's Policy

A home is probably your greatest single investment and is an asset subject to loss by fire, storm or other casualty. Both prudence and the bank (protecting its security interest in the property) will dictate acquisition of homeowner's insurance. Homeowner's should consider protection against property damage and personal liability. Mortgage insurance and expanding coverage for property value appreciation may also be desired.

Personal Property Insurance

When obtained with a homeowner's package policy, and sometimes obtained by renters, this insurance protects personal property against fire, casualty, theft, and other risks of loss on the premises and may possibly include property commonly used off the premises (e.g. cameras).

Clearly these articles have not exhausted the subject of insurance and are not intended to recommend the types and amounts of protection required by everyone. You can be "over" as well as "under" insured. Everyone should be concerned with protecting their assets. The type and value of assets, potential risk of loss, insurance cost and personal income will determine the type and amount of protection required.

The next article in this series will cover the subject of savings.



RETIRED - Mrs. Gladys Akin retired recently from the Caprock Cafeteria after completing 17 years service. During that time, she was involved in every aspect of cooking and serving food to Caprock patrons. (U.S. Air Force photo by MSgt. Homero Rodriguez)

AF officials stop urinalysis program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Random urine testing has been terminated effective Oct. 1, by direction of Congress.

Air Force officials point out that commanders must continue to aggressively direct the urine testing of personnel or groups suspected of hard drug abuse. Officials said the abuse of hard drugs can have serious impact on the mission and on the behavior and job performance of individuals using drugs.

Also, commanders should consider unit sweep testing for

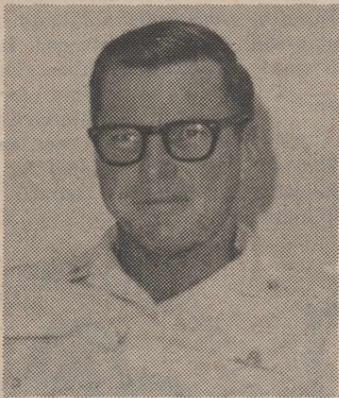
personnel 25 and under in areas where there is a high availability of hard drugs and where law enforcement trends and investigations indicate significant levels of drug abuse.

Commanders should consider testing members which might indicate use of drugs. Examples are assault, absent without leave, failure to go, larceny, single driver or other suspicious motor vehicle accidents, significant safety violations on the job, disobeying a lawful order and failure to progress in on-the-job training.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Robert J. Sandvick
Resources Commander

Our Deputy Commander for Resources, Col. Robert J. Sandvick, provides some wise words about using information provided by inspectors and staff assistance teams.

"WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU." "WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU." It has been said that these are the two biggest lies ever told - but are they really?

We in Resources (along with Maintenance as well as some others who manage our resources) had lots of "help" last week in the form of the Air Training Command (ATC) Logistics and Resources Management Staff Assistance Team. I really believe that the team was here to help us and they did. Inspection and staff assistance teams will always reveal the need to correct some deficiencies - that's just a way of life, and we should all benefit from the write-ups by using them to improve our operations. Most inspectors do have a significant advantage in that they have seen how other organizations manage their operations, and they can pass

along some useful management techniques and pick up our good ideas to pass to other bases.

However, we shouldn't change our operations just for the sake of changing or because the inspector happened to like someone else's method better than ours; but, neither should we fail to keep an open mind to the new techniques they present nor defend our methods without considering others.

Now that the team has departed, it is vital that all of us resist the natural tendency to sit back and relax. We must all continue to constantly check and evaluate our procedures and how we manage our operations to insure that we are making the most effective and efficient use of all resources to accomplish our mission. This will result in a top-notch organization, and preclude the necessity to "cram" before the next inspection or staff assistance visit. None of us know when we'll once again be notified that shortly we'll be hearing those famous words, "WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU!" So let's stay prepared.

New pay charts for military, civilian hike

New Monthly BAQ Rates

PAY GRADE	WITHOUT KIN		WITH KIN	PAY GRADE	YEARS Under 2	Over 2	Over 3	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16	Over 18	Over 20	Over 22	Over 26	
	Full Rate	Partial Rate																	
Commissioned Officers				COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-10	\$297.00	\$29.40	\$371.40	O-10	2943.90	3047.40	3047.40	3047.40	3047.40	3164.10	3164.10	3406.80	3406.80	3650.40	3650.40	3894.60	3894.60	4137.30	
O-9	297.00	29.40	371.40	O-9	2609.10	2677.80	2734.50	2734.50	2734.50	2804.10	2804.10	2920.20	2920.20	3164.10	3164.10	3406.80	3406.80	3650.40	
O-8	297.00	29.40	371.40	O-8	2363.10	2433.90	2491.80	2491.80	2491.80	2677.80	2677.80	2804.10	2804.10	3047.40	3047.40	3164.10	3291.00	3291.00	
O-7	297.00	29.40	371.40	O-7	1963.50	2097.30	2097.30	2097.30	2190.90	2190.90	2318.40	2318.40	2433.90	2677.80	2861.70	2861.70	2861.70	2861.70	
O-6	268.80	22.80	327.90	O-6	1455.30	1599.30	1703.40	1703.40	1703.40	1703.40	1703.40	1761.30	2040.30	2144.70	2190.90	2318.40	2514.00	2514.00	
O-5	249.30	19.20	300.30	O-5	1164.00	1367.10	1461.30	1461.30	1461.30	1461.30	1506.00	1586.40	1692.30	1819.50	1923.90	1981.80	2051.40	2051.40	
O-4	222.90	15.30	269.10	O-4	981.30	1194.30	1274.70	1274.70	1297.80	1355.70	1447.80	1529.40	1599.30	1668.90	1715.40	1715.40	1715.40	1715.40	
O-3	196.80	12.90	242.70	O-3	912.00	1019.40	1089.60	1205.70	1263.30	1308.90	1379.10	1447.80	1483.20	1483.20	1483.20	1483.20	1483.20	1483.20	
O-2	171.30	10.20	216.90	O-2	795.00	868.50	1043.10	1078.20	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	1100.70	
O-1	133.80	7.50	174.30	O-1	690.00	718.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	868.50	
Warrant Officers				COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS OF ENLISTED SERVICE															
W-4	\$215.10	\$14.70	\$259.50	O-3	—	—	—	1205.70	1263.30	1308.90	1379.10	1447.80	1506.00	1506.00	1506.00	1506.00	1506.00	1506.00	
W-3	192.60	12.00	237.30	O-2	—	—	—	1078.20	1100.70	1135.50	1194.30	1240.50	1274.70	1274.70	1274.70	1274.70	1274.70	1274.70	
W-2	168.30	9.30	213.60	O-1	—	—	—	868.50	927.30	961.80	996.60	1031.40	1078.20	1078.20	1078.20	1078.20	1078.20	1078.20	
W-1	152.10	8.10	197.10	WARRANT OFFICERS															
Enlisted Members				W-4	928.80	996.60	996.60	1019.40	1065.90	1112.70	1159.20	1240.50	1297.80	1343.70	1379.10	1424.70	1472.10	1586.40	
E-9	\$162.60	\$10.80	\$228.60	W-3	844.50	916.20	916.20	927.30	938.40	1007.10	1065.90	1100.70	1135.50	1169.40	1205.70	1252.20	1297.80	1343.70	
E-8	150.30	8.70	212.40	W-2	739.50	799.80	799.80	823.20	868.50	916.20	950.70	985.20	1019.40	1055.10	1089.60	1124.10	1169.40	1169.40	
E-7	128.40	6.90	198.30	W-1	616.20	706.50	706.50	765.30	799.80	834.60	868.50	904.00	938.40	973.20	1007.10	1043.10	1043.10	1043.10	
E-6	117.00	5.70	183.00	ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-5	112.50	4.80	168.30	E-9	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	1055.40	1079.40	1104.00	1129.50	1154.10	1176.90	1239.00	1359.00		
E-4	99.30	4.50	147.90	E-8	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	885.60	910.20	934.50	959.10	984.00	1006.80	1031.70	1092.00	1214.10	
E-3	88.50	4.50	128.40	E-7	618.30	667.20	692.10	716.10	741.00	764.10	788.40	813.30	849.90	873.90	898.50	910.20	971.40	1092.00	
E-2	78.30	4.20	128.40	E-6	534.00	582.30	606.60	631.80	655.50	679.80	704.40	741.00	764.10	788.40	800.70	800.70	800.70	800.70	
E-1	73.80	3.90	128.40	E-5	468.90	510.30	534.90	558.30	594.60	618.90	643.80	667.20	679.80	679.80	679.80	679.80	679.80	679.80	
New Service BAS Rates				E-4	450.60	475.80	503.70	543.00	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30	564.30
Officers	\$55.61 per month			E-3	433.20	457.20	475.50	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	494.40	
Enlisted				E-2	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	417.30	
When on leave or authorized to mess separately \$2.65 per day				E-1	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	374.40	
When rations in-kind not available \$2.99 per day																			
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available \$3.97 per day																			

Civilian pay increases, averages 4.83 percent

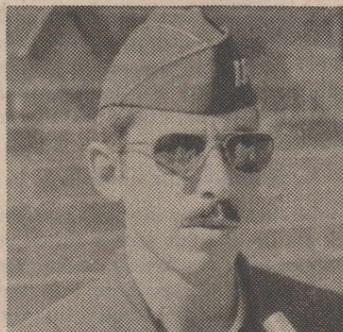
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GS- 1	\$5,810	\$6,004	\$6,198	\$6,392	\$6,586	\$6,780	\$6,974	\$7,168	\$7,362
2	6,572	6,791	7,010	7,229	7,448	7,667	7,886	8,105	8,324
3	7,408	7,655	7,902	8,149	8,396	8,643	8,890	9,137	9,384
4	8,316	8,593	8,870	9,147	9,424	9,701	9,978	10,255	10,532
5	9,303	9,613	9,923	10,233	10,543	10,853	11,163	11,473	11,783
6	10,370	10,716	11,062	11,408	11,754	12,100	12,446	12,792	13,138
7	11,523	11,907	12,291	12,675	13,059	13,443	13,827	14,211	14,595
8	12,763	13,188	13,613	14,038	14,463	14,888	15,313	15,738	16,163
9	14,097	14,567	15,037	15,507	15,977	16,447	16,917	17,387	17,857
10	15,524	16,041	16,558	17,075	17,592	18,109	18,626	19,143	19,660
11	17,056	17,625	18,194	18,763	19,332	19,901	20,470	21,039	21,608
12	20,442	21,123	21,804	22,485	23,166	23,847	24,528	25,209	25,890
13	24,308	25,118	25,928	26,738	27,548	28,358	29,168	29,978	30,788
14	28,725	29,683	30,641	31,599	32,557	33,515	34,473	35,431	36,389
15	33,789	34,915	36,041	37,167	38,293	39,419	40,545	41,671	42,797
16	39,629*	40,950*	42,271*	43,592*	44,913*	46,234*	47,555*	48,876*	50,197*
17	46,423*	47,970*	49,517*	51,064*	52,611*				
18	54,410*								

Two Cents Worth

Do you feel that Commander's Call is a valuable communication tool?



No, because they have seen the information three or four times before the commander's call. TSgt. Willie Warren, Traffic Management Office



I definitely feel that commander's call is valuable, because it's one of the few times when the people who work under a commander have the opportunity to hear the reasoning behind a decision. Capt. Lynn Overdeer, 35th FTS.



No, I do not feel they are a valuable communication tool, because you can get the same information through your chain of command. Amn. Paul Zelczak, 64th Supply Squadron.

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Last Thursday I was picking up my son at the Base Nursery and encountered a woman who works there. We exchanged greetings and she said she had a terrible sore throat and laryngitis. I also saw two little girls leave, and they were coughing. I would like to know why the woman was allowed to work with the children when she was not feeling well and also why the children were allowed to be in the nursery if they were ill?

I fully understand your concern over one of our attendants being around your son and other children with a sore throat and laryngitis. However, please let me set your mind at ease by assuring you that the lady you refer to had already been to the Base Hospital, and according to the physician she had laryngitis and nothing more. Laryngitis is not contagious and should not by itself restrict her from caring for children.

As for the two little girls who you

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.)

mentioned were coughing, I am told that one coughs when she plays and gets excited, and the other coughs due to asthma.

As you know the attendants take the temperature of each child prior to allowing them to stay in the Nursery, and sick children are not permitted to be kept there.

It is our policy to not permit contagiously ill attendants to work, or sick children to be kept at the Base Nursery. Thank you for your concern.

I am wondering why all these shops on the flight line like POL and AR have televisions in them for the men to watch, while they are not working. I understand the fact that a crew chief cannot watch TV while he is working, but why can't a crew chief have a television in the shack when there is no work being done?

You have a good point and one that I agree with totally; what's good for the shops is good for the flight line and vice versa.

Col. Edward Mendel

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Transportation provides shuttle to Texas Tech

A Reese-Texas Tech shuttle will be initiated tomorrow for a 30 day trial period. The Transportation Division will provide a nine passenger station wagon and a driver for this shuttle. A larger vehicle will be available if required.

The vehicle will depart the Mathis Recreation Center every two hours beginning at 8 a.m. and depart the Texas Tech traffic circle every two hours beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday only. Commercial transportation is available at the traffic circle.

The final departure from Reese will be at 6 p.m. with the final departure from the traffic circle being at 6:30 p.m.

The route for the shuttle will be from Mathis, down Mitchell Blvd,

and stop at the three bus stops located in Reese Village. It will then turn right on McGuire to 4th street and travel 4th street to the traffic circle. It will make no other stops

once it leaves the base until it reaches the traffic circle. All active duty military personnel and their dependents are authorized passengers.

Reese Briefs

Trash pickup

Residents of Reese Village: Effectively immediately, all trash pickups in the housing area will be made on Mondays and Fridays. Questions or problems may be directed to Ext. 2586.

Booster Club

The next general membership meeting of the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club will be held at the Youth Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. Re-election for the offices of President and Secretary will be held. Plans for fund raising activities will also be initiated. All interested persons; parent or otherwise, are invited to attend our meeting and have coffee.

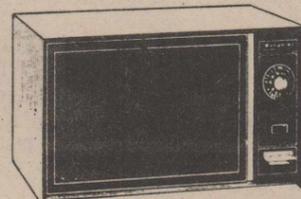
Youth Bowling Leagues

Junior and Senior Youth Bowling Leagues will be starting tomorrow. These leagues are affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress. All games will be played Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Three games will be bowled each week at a cost of 40 cents per game plus trophy fee. Sign up at the Youth Center or the Bowling Alley. Adult support of this program is urgently needed.

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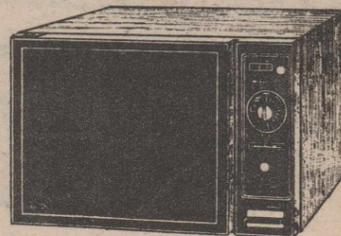
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CE responds to service calls

Questions are still being received on how the Civil Engineering (CE) Service Call operation works and what type calls are responded to after duty hours. Perhaps the following information will shed some light on the subject and thus increase customer understanding and satisfaction.

CE is a service organization and responds to emergency and routine calls during normal duty hours. However, CE personnel will respond only to emergency service calls after normal duty hours, that is, those calls that cannot be deferred until the next duty day.

During normal duty hours, service calls should be made by calling Ext. 2647. The service call specialist will take the required information and process your call for accomplishment. After duty hours, this function is switched over to the "emergency service call desk" located in the UPT-IFS building (still Ext. 2647).

The requestor will explain the basic problem to the specialist and if he determines it fits the criteria for

an emergency call, will obtain the necessary details and dispatch the appropriate craftsmen to the location. If an immediate response is not deemed necessary and the work can be delayed until the next duty day, the emergency service call specialist will ask the requestor to call back the next duty day.

Emergencies

As a guideline, the following malfunctions will usually be considered valid emergencies and will be given immediate response:

- Fire, crash or disaster
- Complete loss of electricity or direct short
- Airfield lighting malfunctions during scheduled night flying
- Loss of heat during the heating season
- Loss of critical air conditioning systems
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Milam Children's Center receives CFC support

by 1st Lt. Lynn E. Leppo

The Milam Children's Training Center has been helping multi-handicapped and mentally retarded children of Lubbock since 1953. Its specific goals are to provide a coordinated effort with other agencies toward an early identification and intervention program to prevent possible future mental retardation. It also endeavors to conduct a basic nutrition program through supplying breakfast and lunch to children and a comprehensive nutritional and feeding counseling to parents. Additionally, it attempts to establish an active parent group with periodic parent/group counseling.

Milam Children's Training Center's philosophy is every child, regardless of handicap, is more like other children than different. They feel that education must focus on what the child can do and then determine what and how the child can learn. Education must deal not only with the intellectual ability but with the child's adaptive behavior and his feelings about the world around him.

At Milam, the children are

grouped according to a general ability level; however, each child receives an individual program. The educational needs of each child are reviewed three times a year to provide for an adequate educational continuum.

Initially, each child receives a comprehensive evaluation including medical, psychological, and educational diagnosis. Several specific objectives are then identified for each child and classes are organized accordingly. There are five classroom groups. Infant stimulation includes infants up to 30 months of age. In this group of children, developmental stimulation such as visual, auditory, and tactual activities are used to stimulate sensory motor, prelanguage, gross and fine motor, and social skills.

In the early childhood stage, emphasis is placed on the language development, self-help, gross motor, fine motor, personal and social development and practical living skills.

Prevocational I and II involve learning prerequisite skills necessary for future job placement, home living skills, self-help and language acquisition skills. These

students participate in the sheltered workshop at Ballinger School and in Special Olympics training. The class in motor training includes physical therapy, speech therapy, and motor training skills which are pertinent to becoming ambulatory.

Enrollment is open to those who are not eligible for the public school program, up to age 21. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Barbara Reese, Milam Children's Training Center, 1105 38th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412 or by calling 747-2664.

Milam Children's Training Center is a non-profit training school and is funded through the United Way of Lubbock and the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation agencies. Through the efforts and determination of the staff members and volunteer workers over 200 students since 1959 have qualified to be placed in public school programs.



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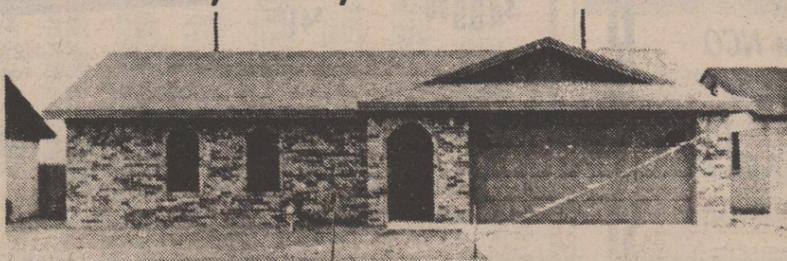
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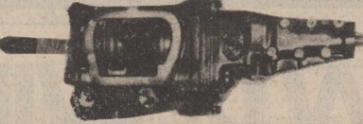
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McCoy retains award

By Capt. Jim Nelson

Due to the absence of the author whose name can be seen above, the lead-in lines of laughter have been cut from this article. So, to get right down to business.

Class 77-01

We would like to congratulate 2nd Lt. Michael "Nark" Narkiewicz for his outstanding formation check.

We wish Captain Sumpter good luck as he heads back to his beloved 141 or possible its big brother the C-5. We would like to welcome our new Flight Commander, Maj. Conrad Pekkola.

Due to an unprecedented lack of screw-ups this week, the Disco-Duck Trophy will have to remain with everybody's favorite - Capt. Doug "Duck" McCoy.

Class 77-03

Academically speaking, we've spent a fairly quiet week with our climb and cruise charts. We enjoyed being monitored by the folks from Stan-Eval and apparently they enjoyed it too since they joined us three days in a row. All those notes

they took probably concerned our excellent morale and motivation.

At the flight line, we're now 3 for 3 on our contact checks. Congratulations to 2nd Lt. James D. "Dictionary" Danby on his outstanding check ride. As for "The Sick" Award for this week, it went to 2nd Lt. Danny "Cue-ball" Matthews, who in his eagerness to "slip the surly bonds" retracted his gear at 160 knots. His IP, 1st Lt. Allen "Hammer" Jackson, decided that was a bit too soon and severely chastised him for it.

Class 77-04

Yes, folks, 77-04 is still alive and kicking at the old home field. It's hard to believe, but we've moved up the street to 38's. A little bit of ability and heaps of luck can go a long way!

Most of our first two weeks, we were over at the links for many hours at a time. We can now beat any pinball machine at the club, but we still can't fly the links.

We started flying this past week and all the guys were really impressed with the T-38. Now all we have to do is learn how to fly it. No problem right? One thing we forgot to mention. Ricky Riordan receives

our first pinball wizard award for his outstanding performance in the links.

Class 77-05

Back safe and sound from cross countries to foreign bases, 77-05 moves into formation and toward the end of the T-37 program. Check rides have prevailed the past couple of weeks and with most of us past contact checks, the bag check is rapidly approaching. We're all hoping for MM-3s and hoods with holes in them.

First Lt. Sam "Foo-foo" Jeter and 2nd Lt. Bill "Albino" Albano get Unsats in judgement and mission planning for allowing their T-37 to break down at Laughlin AFB, Tex. They now know that Del Rio by the sea is all but that.

The "B" Flight "You Bought the Farm Award" goes to our peace time POW, 2nd Lt. Larry "Sadsack" Ridgeway and Lynn "Mayberry" Mabry. Seems they wanted to see if the "Off Limits" sign around the alert quarters at Carswell really meant that. Say guys, what does bread and water at Carswell taste like?

Allen assumes command of 1958th Comm Sq.

by TSgt. Charles G. Carney

Capt. Robert A. Allen, Jr. has assumed command of the 1958th Communications Squadron, Reese AFB, succeeding Maj. Jay F. Feibelman.

The new commander came to the squadron from HQ Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), Richards-Gebaur, Missouri.

Captain Allen was commissioned into the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant through Officers

Training School (OTS) on December 1967. His first assignment was flight training at Laredo AFB, Tex. In June of 1968, Captain Allen retrained into Air Traffic Control (ATC). Upon graduation from ATC School, he was assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., where he served as Radar Approach Control Chief Controller and Flight Facilities Officer. In January 1970, he was assigned to the 1st Mobile Communications Group (MOB) in the Philippines. During his tour there, Captain Allen served as an Air Traffic Control Officer and Group Flight Facilities Operations Officer. His responsibilities included setting up mobile

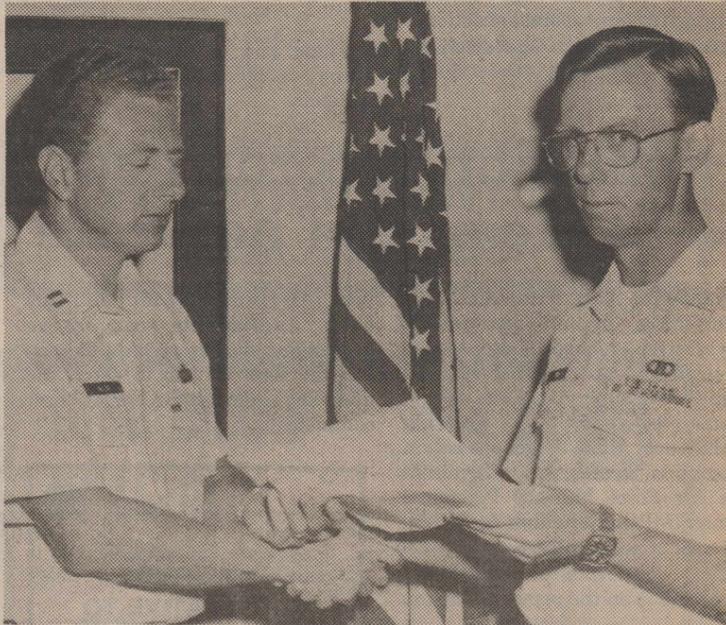
navigation aids in Southeast Asia.

Captain Allen became Group Chief of Flight Facilities, 1974 Communications Group, Udorn, Thailand in January 1972. He was then assigned to HQ AFCS in Engineering and Programs, where he became executive officer for that division this past July. In September of this year, he was selected to command the Communications Squadron at Reese.

He holds a B.A. Degree in Market and Management and a M.A. in Public Administration. He and his wife, the former Miss Frankee White of Sain Albans, West Virginia, have three children.

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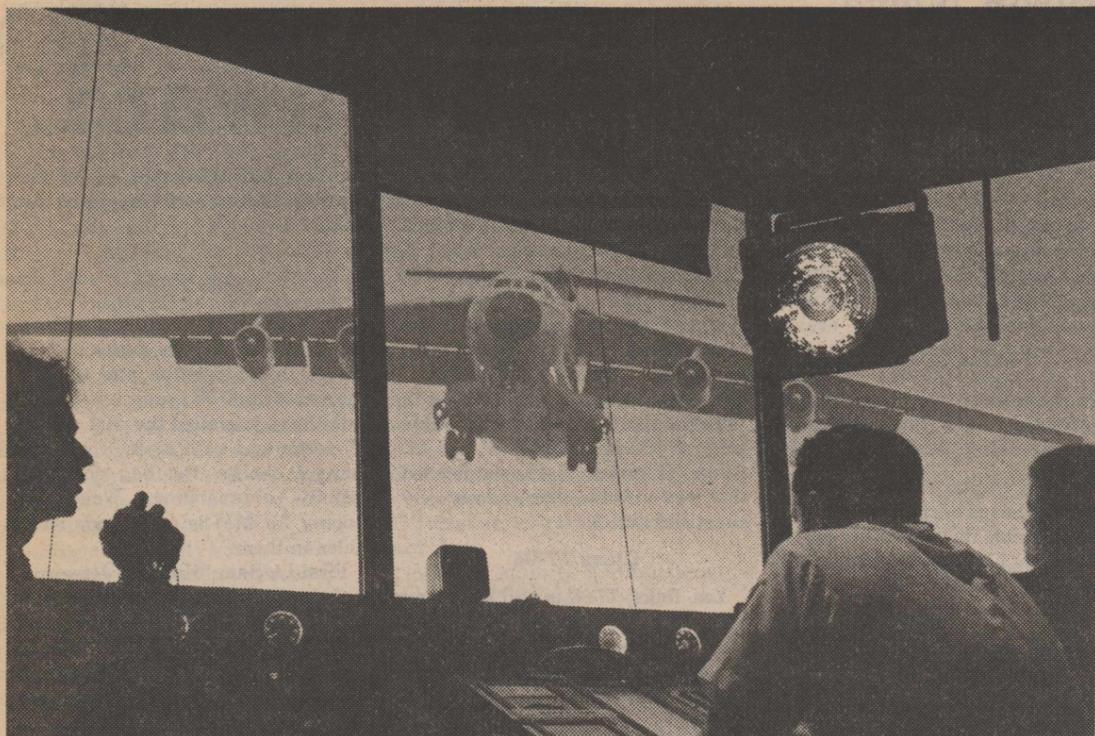
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Capt. promotion board considers 3 new items

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The recently completed temporary captain board held at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) was the first board to concurrently consider eligible officers for temporary promotions, regular augmentation and career reserve status.

The line officer regular Air Force appointment program was revised in mid-1975 so the majority of Air Force regular appointment considerations now coincide with

temporary promotion selection to captain, major and lieutenant colonel.

According to an analysis of the temporary captain board, the board members used the full selection quotas available. Of 3,798 total eligible line and component officers, 3,403 were selected for an overall 90 per cent rate. Of the 2,562 reserve line officers selected for captain, 846 were also picked for regular appointment.

Ninety-two per cent of the first-time

eligible line officers were chosen by the board. Of the 206 considered for the second through fifth times, 94 were selected for a 46 per cent mark.

The selection rate for pilots was 93 per cent, 89 per cent for navigators, and 86 per cent for nonrated officers. Regular officers were selected at a 95 per cent rate, while reserves were selected at 88 per cent overall.

Eighty-nine per cent of those holding a bachelor's degree were selected along with 93 per cent of those with a master's and 90 per cent of those holding a doctorate.

The majority of selectees were 24 through 29 years old, with ages ranging from 23 to 38.

Results, according to professional military education (PME), showed that 95 per cent of those with PME vs. 88 per cent of those without PME, were selected.

Eligibility criteria called for a date of rank as a temporary first lieutenant of June 30, 1975, and earlier.

AF re-examines phy. fitness policy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A recent physical fitness workshop of Air Staff and major command representatives concluded that the current Air Force fitness program needs revitalizing.

During the past few years, the program has been based on individual motivation and a self-disciplined approach. The attendees proposed several courses of action to improve motivation and discipline to help revitalize the fitness program.

Proposed changes include increased command emphasis on fitness, raising the standard from Category II to III, and more recognition for members who excel. Administrative action against those who repeatedly fail to measure up to fitness standards, additional testing methods, and a review of testing waivers were discussed.

These and other proposals are being considered by Air Force officials.

Promotion records need to be clear and accurate

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Everything in an individual's promotion records should be accurate and clear - even duty titles. Some NCO supervisors are selling themselves short by allowing ambiguous titles to appear on promotion records, say officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (MPC), Randolph AFB, Tex.

Local Central Base Personnel Offices put into the computer whatever is on the personnel action

form (AF Form 2095), MPC officials said. Individuals can make corrections during records checks, but the best way is to catch the mistake when the form is first completed.

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Citizens not voting causes mad writer

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

The more I think about it the madder I get.

As some of you may have gathered, I have a fetish - a "thing" - about citizens not voting, whatever their convictions, because of my belief that it betrays the patriots who sacrificed so much to give us that right. And I love my freedom. So occasionally I dash off a blast on the subject just to let off some steam - did so a couple of weeks ago, in fact.

That would ordinarily have held me for a while. But then I had to come across some new figures that made me even angrier than before. So here we go again.

The figures, extracted from the World Handbook of Political and Social Indicators, reveals that back in the mid-60s, in terms of voter participation in national elections, our beloved United States of America ranked 92nd among 104 countries - 12th from the bottom!

Yessir. There we sat in shining glory one notch below Barbados, West Indies, which was 91st, and one step ahead of Mexico, in the 93rd slot.

You ain't heard nothing' yet. It hardly seems possible, but we've slid downhill ever since.

For example, in 1972 only 55.7 per cent of our eligible voters went to the polls (while 83.4 per cent of those in 18 other countries with competitive party systems like ours were voting.) And in this election, experts predict that our voter turnout will probably be the lowest since the party system was created in the early 18-hundreds.

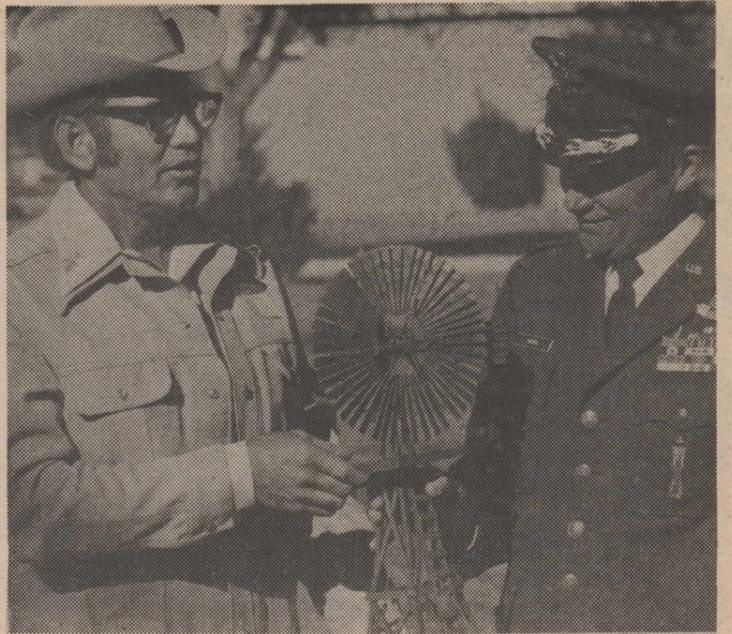
The U.S. trails Barbados? Don't get me wrong. I love Barbados and our trusted friend and neighbor Mexico. But upping their voter involvement is their business. I'm interested in my country. We're the ones who started the whole thing, set the example for the rest of the world back in 1776. Or had you forgotten?

Of course, the easiest way out would be for nobody to vote. In that way we could have a dictator and wouldn't ever have to exert ourselves to go to the polls again.

But somehow I find that distasteful. Democracies are awfully hard to come by. Ours certainly was. And without constant nourishment - the participation of their free citizens - they die.

How you vote is your business. But trying to persuade every eligible citizen to cast his or her vote is mine - everybody's.

Please don't let America go by default. Vote!



REPLICA WINDMILL - Mr. Bill Craig, western artist, presents Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, with an exact replica of the base windmill during dedication ceremonies of Founder's Park last Monday afternoon. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

AF makes change in travel uniforms

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force has restated uniform requirements for military travel, keeping "required," "optional," and "directed" categories, but simplifying instructions to Air Force travelers.

The new guidelines, Air Force officials say, are a restatement of Department of Defense guidance.

This guidance will be incorporated into a new Air Force Regulation 35-10 scheduled for publication in December.

Wear of the uniform is mandatory for Air Force personnel traveling on military aircraft or Military Airlift Command (MAC) contract flights departing military terminals.

The uniform is optional for MAC

flights departing commercial airports for commercial transportation and for litter patients aboard medical evacuation flights.

Civilian attire is authorized if directed in travel orders, unless the Foreign Clearance Guide requires wear of the military uniform. When the Foreign Clearance Guide specifies wear of civilian clothing, orders must include the statement, "Travel in civilian attire directed."

Previous uniform requirements were stated in terms of different categories of MAC travel and were sometimes confusing to Air Force personnel not familiar with MAC letter designations such as "A," "Z," and "Category Y."

Deadline changes made

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The deadline to the 1976 Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest has been extended from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, 1976.

This year's theme is "Human Goals - Foundation of our Heritage."

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Electoral College voters appointed by Legislature

By CMSgt. Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information

Article II of the Constitution, as amended by the 12th Amendment, covers the formation and operation of the Electoral College. The Constitution is clear on how many will serve in the Electoral College: "Each state shall appoint, in such a manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled to in Congress...." Their votes are counted by Congress meeting in joint session.

The lists of the votes by the electors from all of the states and the District of Columbia are sent to the president of the Senate (the incumbent vice president) in the Nation's capital, and he calls for a joint meeting of the House of Representatives and the Senate Jan. 6 following a presidential election.

During the joint session, the president of the Senate opens all of the state certificates and makes lists of the various names for whom Electoral College votes have been given on the ballots for president. The individual having the greatest number of votes, if that number is a majority of the Electoral College votes, is named as the President of the United States.

If no individual has a majority, then following Constitutional procedure, the president of the Senate makes up a list of three individuals having the highest number of Electoral College votes for president. It then immediately becomes the responsibility of the House of Representatives, meeting alone, to go into session to choose a president.

In this process, the vote in the House is taken state by state with each having only one vote. It thus becomes necessary for the members of a single state's delegation in the House of Representatives to meet

and agree on who that single vote will go to before the House voting can start.

The Constitution provides that if the House does not decide on a president by the fourth day of the following March, the individual selected as vice president shall act in the presidential capacity until the matter is settled.

The vice president is also elected from the votes of the Electoral College. The individual having the highest number of votes on the vice presidential list, providing that that number is a majority of all the votes, is chosen as vice president.

Again, the Constitution gives a procedure to be followed should no one individual receive such a majority. In this case, the Senate would vote for the individual to be elected to the Nation's second highest office, choosing from the two candidates having the greatest number of Electoral College votes.

(Next: How Electors In The Electoral College Are Chosen.)

Officer's reassigned

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Col. Kyle C. Redwine, deputy commander for Operations, 12th Flying Training Wing (FTW), Randolph AFB, Tex., will soon become vice commander, 12th FTW.

He replaces Col. Jack E. Tullett, who has moved to the Air Training Command Inspector General's Office as director of Inspection. The

date Colonel Redwine will become vice commander has not been announced.

Col. Gene E. Taft, vice commander, 50th Tactical Fighter Wing, Hahn AB, Germany, will replace Colonel Redwine as the deputy commander for Operations position. Colonel Taft will arrive here in December.

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Mr. Bristow is a veteran of more than 400 evangelistic crusades and has been heard by crowds in every part of United States as well as Canada, India, Portugal and Africa. Mr. Bristow also includes Bible conferences, youth retreats and radio and television, in his ministry.

Felix Snipes has been engaged in an international ministry of music evangelism since 1959. Mr. Snipes is also a member of International Brotherhood of Magicians, and we use his skills relating to the young people and speaking on ESP, psychic phenomena, and the occult.

Jimmy Hodges, a former jass band leader and composer of Gospel music will assist in the crusade. He will be singing many of his own compositions as well as leading youth. A youth meeting under his direction will follow each service.

The community is invited to come and hear this dynamics evangelistic team.

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DYNOMITE- The popular group "High Explosive" will appear this Friday along with "Heist" at the Mathis Rec. Center. The band will play from 10-2 a.m. and admission will be \$1. (Courtesy Photo)

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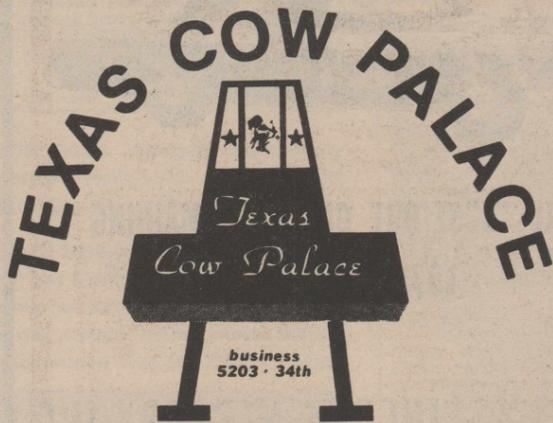


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TONIGHT: Steak and Shrimp special for \$6.25. Dance to "New Day."
TOMORROW: Country Kitchen special; \$6 for two and \$2.50 for each additional. "New Day" will entertain.
SUNDAY: Closed.
MONDAY: Special filet, buy one, get one free for \$5.95. NFL Jets at New England in the lounge.
TUESDAY: Family Night Beefeaters special with a glass of wine for \$3.95 each or \$6.95 per family.
WEDNESDAY: Mexican Dinner special to be announced.
THURSDAY: Chicken Cordon Bleu special for \$3.85.
DON'T FORGET: General membership meeting has been rescheduled to Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Make plans and reservations now for New Years Eve and the 11 - 12 Dallas - Redskin game tour. Third Friday is coming Oct. 22.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Juke Box dance at 7 p.m. Dance to our music. No admission.
TOMORROW: Games Night begins at 7 p.m. Merchandise prizes.
SUNDAY: Coed recreation begins at 1 p.m.
MONDAY: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics start at 1 p.m. Preteen Scavenger Hunt begins at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Youth Center Theater Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments begin at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Teen and Preteen Checkers Tournament begins at 7 p.m. with prize to winners.
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Units achieve CFC goal

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The following units have pushed over the top:

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Crosswinds

35th feels T-Birds need 'T-37s' for show

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

After an extensive public opinion survey, I've concluded that the Thunderbirds' show would be a lot more impressive if they had an airplane that spins. The logical maneuver would be to have a T-37 spinning down through the middle of the bomb burst, passing the solo T-38 on his way up. Volunteers?

Say your goodbyes this week to

Sgt. Don Bacon, who will be leaving soon for Okinawa. Thanks Don, for your fine work in the 35th. Hope you enjoy the mysterious Orient.

A bunch of us were wondering the other day why, after passing 5,000 hours of flying time last month, Maj. Marty Fricks still hasn't bought the bar. Then it occurred to us. First, subtracting all the copilot time drops the figure to around 3,700. Next, deduct the IP time, where the

student has his hot little paw wrapped around the pole, and the number plummets closer to 2,000. Allowing next for the time spent on the ground during touch and goes, taxi time (which was undoubtedly padded), spins (you can't really call that flying, etc, etc, we finally concluded that Major Fricks actually has 22 hours and 17 minutes flying time. For that, you don't have to buy the bar.

Long distance run scheduled for Oct.

The Reese Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Division is sponsoring a Pumpkin Open distance running meet Oct. 30.

Runners and joggers from nearby civilian communities are invited to join Reese runners in eight or three mile races. Starting time is 10 a.m. Handicap divisions by age and sex will be established.

The perimeter road is the site of the eight mile run with the three mile run being a segment of the perimeter road. Certificates for finishers will be awarded and refreshments will be available for competitors.

Parking for civilian guests will be in the gymnasium parking lot. Start and finish lines will be near the Security Police building.

The Pumpkin Open gives base runners a convenient way to take part in competitive events against many classes of runners. Fast and experienced, slow and non-experienced classes will be represented.

Since there is a large requirement for officials to type certificates, run the registration desk and be course guides and timers, volunteers should contact Captain Ward, at Ext. 2783.

Ten Pin Alley

Wilson's 572 leads Wednesday leagues

By Sonny Serutan

The Wednesday Night league really got underway this week. Rod Wilson led the league with a 572 series for the men and Mance Mullenix had a 428 to pace the ladies.

There were many good series this week - John Haas had a 582 through

solid games over 190; and Ron Crouch had a 586 series with a 213 game.

Ed Bolkowski converted the 7-10 split. This split conversion makes Ed eligible for an American Bowling Congress award. Can you believe I have never made this split, nor have I seen it made.

Well, see you next week.

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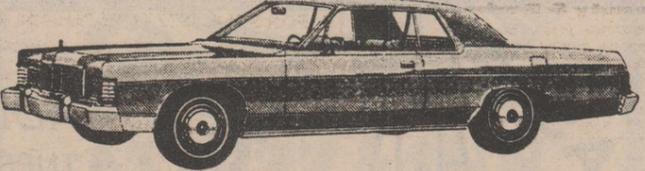
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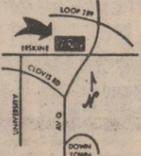


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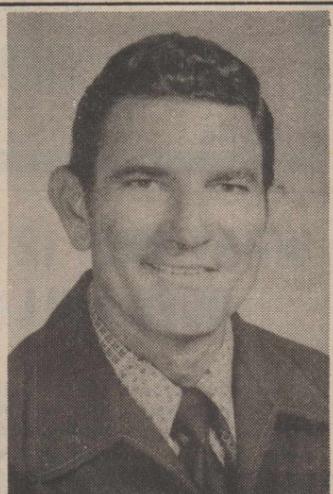
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Students will be exposed to the various ways of making necklaces, earrings and bracelets using heishi beads, red coral, liquid silver, turquoise, mother-of-pearl. Explanation on how the raw materials are made into the finished product will be given. How to sell a finished product will be discussed. Approximate cost of materials will be \$15 to \$20.
Instructor: Bruce Burnett, taught several jewelry session at Lubbock Christian College.
Day/Time: Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2 7:30-8:30

Insurance As It Relates to the Consumer or How Not To Get Ripped-Off

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Day/Time: Monday 4:00

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Day/Time: Tuesday/Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Basic Bicycle Maintenance

The course will cover repair and general maintenance on all parts of the bicycle, as well as information about riding techniques, racing, and touring. Students will be able to work on their own bikes, with the instructors furnishing most of the tools.
Instructors: Rob Layton and Alan Johnson, previous Free U. Instructors.
Day/Time: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Book Repair

Learn to put your paperbacks and hardbacks back together while also learning the theory of bookbinding.
Instructor: Pat Marx, bindery librarian at Tech library.
Day/Time: Sunday, 3:00 p.m.

Country Western Dancing, Beginning

Learn how to polka, schottische, put your little foot, cotton-eyed Joe, Country Western Dance, Waltz, Four Corners, and Jitterbug.
Instructors: Richard Williams and Ted Mallory, instructors for the Parks and Recreation Department of Lubbock and previous Free U. instructors.
Day/Time: Sunday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Guitar, Beginning

A course designed to teach the basics of guitar. No previous knowledge is necessary. Students must supply the guitar which they plan to use.
Instructor: Mark Mormon, professional guitarist.
Day/Time: Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Embroidery and Needlepoint

Basic stitches will be taught. Students should bring something to work on.
Instructors: Kathy Blakeman, instructor in art at various schools.
Day/Time: Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Drawing, Beginning

Basic drawing techniques.
Instructor: Pam Pool, art major at Tech.
Day/Time: Tuesday/Thursday, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Run For Fun

Fundamentals of jogging and physical fitness. Most of course will be conducted at track stadium.
Instructor: Don Smith, Five years track and cross country experience.
Day/Time: Monday and Wednesday 5:00

Jitterbug For Rock and Roll

This class will begin with fundamental steps, then move to more complex steps, to gymnastics and finally, to a review and polish.
Instructors: Rhonda Mullen and Ken Key, Experienced jitterbug teachers and contest winners.
Day/Time: Wednesday 7:30-9:00

Say It In Russian

Teaching of everyday terminology and phrases in Russian.
Instructor: Mrs. Jergensen, Native Speaker and Tech Professor in Russian.
Day/Time: Thursday 7:30

Disco Dance

Explore such dances as the hustle, bump, bus stop, etc.
Instructor: Jim Hardin, Tech student and a disco dance contest winner.
Day/Time: Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Developing Your Personal Philosophy

Focus: Exploring more of yourself, deciding what you think and feel and what you'd like to do about it.
Instructor: Joan Savarese, Counseling center staff psychologist at Texas Tech.
Day/Time: Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Introduction to Radio Broadcasting

Introduction to radio as a business, types of radio formats, daily operations, the federal communications commission, and your future in radio.
Instructor: Morris Wilkes, BA in Journalism from Texas Tech, Assistant Program Director KFYO Radio.
Day/Time: Tuesday 7:00-8:30

Speedwriting: Beginning Shorthand For Class Notes

Class designed for those with no experience in shorthand and who want to learn a fast way to take notes.
Instructor: Kay Hord, Two years class, Third district and fifth place regional UIL competition in high school-speed 130 words per minute.
Day/Time:

Tennis

Basic tennis skills.
Instructor: James R. Brown, Taught three years of tennis for elementary and high school students, three year letterman in high school, assistant pro Lubbock Country Club 1974.
Day/Time: Monday and Tuesday 4:30-6:00

A Women's Perspective on the Women's Movement

History of women and history of local group, consciousness raising, our bodies-our self, open session (probably discussing women in film and TV).
Instructor: Vickye Hughes, Taught course several times, Women For A Change.
Day/Time: Monday 7:30-9:00

Hatha Yoga

An introductory course in cultural postures and breathing exercises. Readings from the ancient Sutras will be a part of this class. Bring a large bath towel.
Instructor: Dr. J.C. Prabhaker, a previous instructor in Free U.
Day/Time: Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.

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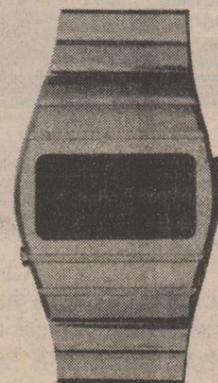
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