

# Base gets historic T-38 from Webb

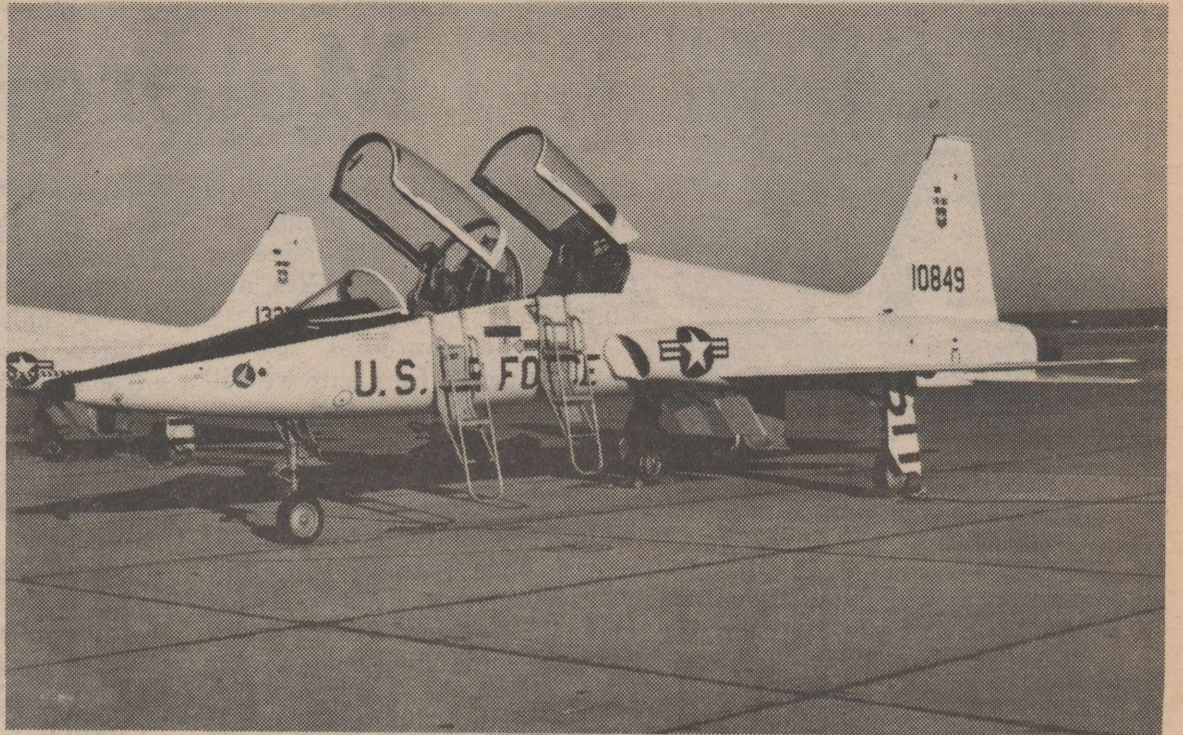
Sixteen years ago a slender white jet streaked through the skies above California faster than any aircraft in the world had flown the same distance.

That aircraft was a T-38 Talon, tail number 10849, and on that day it set four world time to climb marks. It set records for climbing to 3,000; 6,000; 9,000 and 12,000 meters.

Becoming a world champion is often the last thing many machines do. But, for this Air Force jet the work was just beginning and 10849 had to prove itself again — this time as a trainer.

Shortly after the record flights, the champ was shipped to Webb AFB, Tex. Men who were working there in those days still recall the plane's arrival. "She was one of the first T-38's we got," recalled James Holloway, the former base quality control inspector under the chief of maintenance at Webb.

During 10849's tenure at Webb she has logged more than 7,534 hours in the West Texas skies and is expected to add to that total when she arrives here. The former world champ is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday.



HISTORIC AIRCRAFT ARRIVES—Nothing seems Monday from Webb AFB, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo by unusual about this T-38 until you look at the tail number. This T-38 set four records and will arrive here TSgt. Quintin F. Miller)

# Openings available in Recruiting field

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Force Recruiting Service has immediate openings for highly qualified staff and technical sergeants in the general accounting specialty, officials recently announced.

The newly established recruiting support positions require the 67271 Air Force specialty and are located at 32 Air Force Recruiting Detachment headquarters. Selected individuals will be responsible for all accounting and cost analysis within the detachment.

Vacancies exist at: Pittsburgh, Omaha, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Hancock Field, N.Y.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; Bedford, Mass.; Gunter AFB, Ala.; Joliet, Ill.; Selfridge ANG Base, Mich. and Lowry AFB, Colo.

Other locations where future openings will occur are: New Orleans, Nashville, St. Louis, Houston, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Carle Place, N.Y.; Mol-

ford, Conn.; New Cumberland, Pa.; Patrick AFB, Fla.; Bolling AFB, D.C.; Shaw AFB, S.C.; Kansas City, Mo.; Arlington, Tex.; St. Paul, Minn.; Columbus, Ohio; Travis AFB and San Bernardino in Calif.

"Since only one position is authorized at each detachment, applicants should indicate a minimum of three locations in order of preference to improve selection opportunities. Only people holding the seven skill level will be selected on a first come, best qualified basis," said SMSgt. Meritt O. Weikel, Recruiting Manning Branch, Assignments Directorate, Air Training Command.

Selected individuals will serve a minimum three-year controlled tour, according to ATC officials.

Eligible staff and technical sergeants interested in this special assignment should contact the Consolidated Base Personnel Office's Customer Service Center Ext. 2643 for application procedures and assistance.

## THE ROUNDUP

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# Agency seeks volunteers to fill demand for blood

Blood Services of Lubbock needs your help right now. If statistics are of any value, it is fairly certain that next weekend, the long Labor Day break, there will be local people who will require blood on an emergency basis. The only way this need can be met is through the generosity of people like you.

Today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the

Bloodmobile will be in the lobby of the base theater. All Reese employees and their dependents 18 years of age (17 with written parental consent) or older are strongly encouraged to take a few minutes right now and give a pint of badly needed blood. If you have not donated in the previous 8 week period and are in good health, you are physically eligible.

The Reese Community Services Council, hosting today's blood drive, has set a goal of 100 units. While this is double the amount obtained on 10 June, it is a very realistic goal considering the population of the base.

This is an excellent opportunity to get involved and to say, in a very real, meaningful way, "I Care".

# 'Collecting bug' bites Security Policeman

Many people have the 'collecting bug' but none more so than Senior Master Sergeant Jim Morrison of the 64th Security Police Squadron based with the 64th Flying Training Wing here.

As an Air Force policeman Sergeant Morrison has travelled the world and, as a result of his journeying, has met many fellow 'lawmen' with whom he has set a bond of friendship.

As a result of such friendships, tokens of esteem have grown to form a collection of police memorabilia which has resulted in Sergeant Morrison being hit by the 'collecting bug'.

"I got the bug years ago although my wife says I am a junk collector," said Sergeant Morrison who is Security Police Superintendent.

Sergeant Morrison's collection goes further than the usual cap badge or patch for it includes old police uniforms, helmets and caps, truncheons (nightsticks), and whistles. The items making up the collection have all been gathered together over a period of eighteen years and in all amount to over 1200 individual pieces.

"I have found that collecting these items has also given me an insight into the history of a particular country . . . after all, a country evolves from its law and, following on from that, its law enforcement agency," said Sergeant Morrison who has items from his tours to South East Asia, Turkey, Germany, as well as the United Kingdom.

During the two and a half years he has spent at Upper Heyford Sergeant Morrison has seen his items and insignia from British police forces grow to 500 articles.

Included in the 500 are 37 police helmets none of which are identical. Some date back to the days of Queen Victoria while others are from police forces which are no longer in existence as a result of them being amalgamated into larger forces.

This actually happened to the

Oxfordshire Constabulary, which covered the Upper Heyford area. It was amalgamated with other forces to become Thames Valley Police. As a result of this amalgamation, one of Sergeant Morrison's prized possessions is a helmet which was once worn by a police constable in the Oxfordshire Constabulary.

Other items in Sergeant Morrison's collection are cap badges and uniform insignia which cover the reigns of all the Kings since the death of Queen Victoria.

"I think the one item that I cherish most however, dates back only 12 years," said Sergeant Morrison.

That one item is a copy of the  
Continued on page nine.



COLLECTION—Some Police memorabilia which here collects are displayed in this photograph. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Holiday deadline

Deadline for submission of articles to THE ROUNDUP for the Sept. 9 issue will be noon Sept. 2. No articles will be accepted after this time.

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Col. Charles Bishop  
Wing Commander

If you're new to "biking," learn to ride them safely.

At Reese this year motorcycle accidents have produced 33 percent of the lost work days. Dirt Bikes accounted for 25 percent of the Disabling Injuries and 51 percent of the lost duty days. All of these accidents were preventable. I am very concerned about the

# Motorcycle Safety

safety of our people when riding motorcycles. I am addressing not only the bikers, but their bosses, their friends, their families, and all drivers.

With the continual rise in gasoline prices I am sure we will see even more of our people taking up the two-wheel way of life. I certainly see the attractiveness and economy-minded wisdom of biking, especially for the younger folks on base. But at the same time I am faced with grim statistics, and with the even grimmer reality of seeing some of our people in the hospital.

Four main points come to my mind as I look at the facts on most of our motorcycle accidents:

- The motorcycle will not stand up by itself. It is an unstable vehicle, which must be guided and

balanced every second.

- The biker has no steel box like a car for protection from collision with the "outside world."

- A motorcycle and rider are harder to see than another car or truck — automobile drivers, take note!

- Our novice and inexperienced bikers seem to get hurt more often than do the experienced riders with better judgment.

This all adds up to one big conclusion: It takes skill and attention to drive a motorcycle. We at Reese have established a Motorcycle Club and a Motorcycle Council. Both are run by experienced bikers who know their business. I ask everyone reading this, who knows a motorcyclist, to ask him or her to look at what these organizations

have to offer. I know that most bikers are very keenly aware of the hazards of their sport — more aware than other drivers. I ask those experienced riders to do all they can to pass on the benefit of their experience to the less experienced folks — especially to those moving up to bigger, more powerful machines.

The statistics show that there are probably more automobile accidents than motorcycle mishaps. The big difference, however, is that a minor "fender-bender" in a car usually does not hurt the driver and passengers at all, whereas the unprotected biker is at the mercy of his surroundings. I ask everyone who drives to stay alert, stay alive, and help keep our people out of the hospital.

## Commander's Care Line

*(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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).*

### No dependents

I am calling to complain about the regulation stating that a dependent cannot eat in the Dining Hall. We have orders for Korea and are outprocessing today, and yesterday we were cleaning the house.

When my husband and I went to eat in the Dining Hall we were turned away. I don't think this is fair.

### Mrs. James Kirkland

I am sorry about the inconvenience we have caused you concerning bringing guests to the Dining Hall. However, we will try to shed some light on this subject for all concerned.

The Wing Dining Hall is exceeding contract estimates for meals served to the degree that some corrective action is needed. A look at the problem revealed that too many unauthorized people were eating in the Dining Hall. Authority for civilians to subsist in appropriated Dining Halls is intended for use as a necessity—not a convenience.

Guests should normally be sponsored by a military member who possesses a valid meal card, and who has made advance arrangements with the Food Service Officer, Captain Porter, or with Mr. McLean at Ext. 2800/2809. These advance arrangements are necessary so that the cashier can be advised to allow the guests to enter. On those occasions when advance notification is impossible, sponsors should seek out the Dining Hall supervisor who can make the on-the-spot decision. We can respond to special situations. This specific problem was caused by a break down in communications. The Services and

Dining Hall personnel have been briefed to be more alert for problems such as this.

### Benefits disappear

I have a gripe! I am a first term airman and since I've joined the Air Force I've seen some of the fringe benefits disappear. The belief that the Air Force takes care of its own, I feel, no longer holds true.

I also believe this deterioration of benefits has a great impact on the retention rate of first term airmen. When one sees the Wing Dining Hall allow Boy Scouts and other youth groups eat there, and then tell an active duty person that he/she cannot have a guest with them raises a question; where are our benefits going.

### A1C James Denson

My reply above should give you some extra insight into who can eat at the chow hall. We do allow some special groups to eat there in order to promote community relations and the Air Force. This is connected with our recruiting efforts and will continue.

The "privilege" of taking a guest to the Dining Hall is based on local capabilities and is not connected to "fringe benefits." We should equally guard privileges and benefits against abuse in order to retain them. You can take a guest to the Dining Hall if you take the trouble to find out how to do it right.

Funeral services for TSgt. Alvin R. Flowers, who died August 22, were conducted at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Base Chapel. Burial will be at the Resthaven- Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

## Editorials

### Who has the controls in your planes life?

by Lt. Col. Arnold G. Johnson  
Installation Chaplain

One of the first things the student pilot learns as he begins his flying program under the guidance of an instructor is to make certain between the two of them who has the "stick", the controls of the airplane.

Accidents have happened during the training days, and later during pilots' careers because they weren't sure who was at the controls. Instead of the airplane being guided along a definite course, it was allowed to go its own way until the situation was hopeless. The craft had wandered into such an attitude as to be irrecoverable. Planes, dollars, and more important - lives were lost because it wasn't clear who had the controls.

How about applying this phrase to your lives? "Who has the controls" in your life?

Is it a little pill that supposedly

relieves you from the tensions of daily living with its chores, frustrations and disappointments? Are you sure that little pill hasn't taken over in your life? Who, or what has control?

Or, could it be that you live from one bout with the bottle to the next without drawing a sober breath in between? What's that doing to your life?

We all have our "hang-ups" in some way, shape or form. My appeal to you now is that we must pause to look carefully and honestly at ourselves to see what it is that really motivates us.

Do you have a firm grip of the controls in your life? Or have you lost it?

If you aren't sure, tell someone about it. A friend, a neighbor, a doctor . . . yes, maybe even one of your chaplains. Working together, with God's help, we may be able to prevent the accident about to happen.

### Commander needs help

Most of a commander's time is spent with people and their problems. A Commander needs people support and can best secure it through respect and motivation, not order and demand.

The following advice may be helpful to commanders and supervisors: Be a good communicator. Don't dominate the conversation; you learn more by listening than by talking.

Take care of people problems. Don't pay them lip service. Be sincere in trying to solve them.

Try empathy. Don't assume your way is always the best way. Understand opposing viewpoints.

Give people responsibility; don't hold them down. Most people produce more when they know they are responsible for their actions.

Be truthful. Don't hedge. Beating around the bush compounds the problem. If you have something to say - good or bad - lay it on the table. Open communication creates understanding, not misunderstanding.

Praise your people. Don't limit yourself to lowering the boom when things go wrong. When a good job is done, show appreciation publicly. Reward people with proper awards and decorations. Censure privately.

(From TIG Brief)

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**REORGANIZES**—Regional Volunteer consultant Betty Lain (left) answers a question from Red Cross Chairman Mrs. Eddie Norrel (center) and Mrs. Charles Bishop, honorary chairman. Mrs. Lane was here last week helping get the Red Cross volunteer program reorganized. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# Women's Equality Day marks anniversary of Women's vote

Women's Equality Day, today, marks the 57th anniversary this year of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That 1920 amendment stated that "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by a State on account of sex," thus giving women full voting privileges.

The credit for this legislation is given to those pioneers of equal rights who convened the First

Women Suffrage Convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848. In addition to pursuing and achieving the right to vote for all American women, that group is directly attributed with the inception of the women's rights movement in the United States.

In today's world, equality goes

beyond voting rights. Women are guaranteed equal job and education opportunities by Federal law. Thus, equal opportunity is public policy. It is also the policy of the Defense and Military Departments which, through various regulations and programs, are committed to making this policy a reality.

# JOC presents seminar about SOS opportunities

by 2nd Lt. Katie Pirtle

An informational briefing on Squadron Officer's School will be presented Tuesday at 8 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. in Party Room 1 of the O'Club.

The briefing will be presented by Captains Dave Mann and Butch Henkel, faculty members at SOS. The briefing will last about 20-25 minutes, and will be followed by a question and answer period.

The briefing is a Squadron Officer's School faculty project, and has been presented at bases throughout the country. Previous ATC bases visited have included Keesler and Craig AFBs. The presentation is being set up through the various Junior Officer Councils.

All interested Junior Officers, students and Permanent Party are encouraged to attend.

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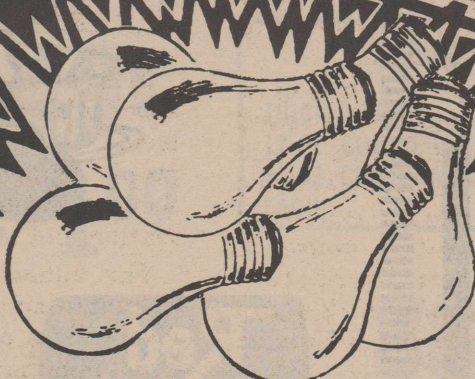
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# ECMS helps command cut utility consumption

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According to Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, "these investments are essential if we are to continue to save energy and direct our limited resources to providing well trained personnel to the Air Force."

The command "had cut utility bills through normal conservation efforts," the general says, "but now, we are taking advantage of technology to realize energy and dollar savings in the future." One result of this technology is the energy monitoring and control system (EMCS) like the one in the new instrument flight simulator here.

The EMCS is relatively inexpensive and simple to install because it doesn't change present heating and cooling systems or other energy using devices. It simply operates the existing equipment in the most efficient manner.

Connected to the facility's major energy using equipment, the EMCS computer's sensors determine when equipment can be turned off without adverse effects.

For example, the computer can open and close air vents, allowing it to direct cool air to hot spots in the building, while reducing air flow to cooler areas. Without this center monitoring and control capability, coolers frequently were turned up to compensate for the hot spots.

Also, by monitoring inside and outside temperatures, the computer can elect to shut off cooling systems for up to 10 minutes each hour, and

office workers won't notice the difference.

Besides reducing energy use, the EMCS will cut operation and maintenance costs.

By monitoring the performance of equipment and comparing it to established standards of efficiency, the EMCS can detect small problems before they become major maintenance projects.

The EMCS in the simulator can also act as a fire alarm and to aid in building evacuation. In a fire, the system can shut off intake vents in smoke-filled areas and direct fresh air to building occupants.

In September 1976, ATC awarded a \$3.45 million contract for installation of a base-wide system at Sheppard AFB near Wichita Falls, Tex. The system is expected to pay for itself in 3.8 years.

# Enterprise makes first flight; performs like a good fighter

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — The space shuttle orbiter Enterprise "flies like a good fighter," Air Force Lt. Col. Charles G. Fullerton said after piloting the first free flight of the delta-winged spacecraft.

The 75-ton Enterprise was carried aloft Aug. 12 on the back of a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. The craft was blasted free by explosive bolts with spacecraft commander Fred W. Haise and Colonel Fullerton guiding the engineless shuttle to a landing on a dry California lakebed.

After descending 24,100 feet in 5 minutes 23 seconds, the colonel termed the orbiter "a very crisp, very stable aircraft."

Colonel Fullerton has been a member of the astronaut program since September 1969 when he was selected for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program as a flight crewmember. He served as a support crewmember on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Apollo 14 and 17 missions.

Entering the Air Force in 1958, he took flight training at Bainbridge AB, Ga., and Webb AFB, Tex. In 1959, Colonel Fullerton took F-86 training at Perrin AFB, Tex., and in 1960 had B-47 training at

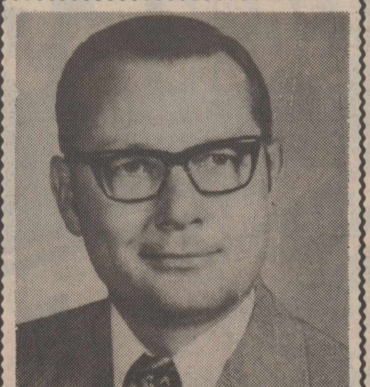
McConnell AFB, Kan. He later flew as a B-47 pilot at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

He graduated from the Aerospace Research Pilot School here in 1965. The colonel was then assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as test pilot in the bomber operations branch. He was assigned to the astronaut program from the test pilot program.

Colonel Fullerton has more than

5,600 hours of jet flying with proficiency in T-33, T-34, T-37, T-38, T-39, F-86, F-104, F-106, B-47, and KC-135 aircraft.

He is married to the former Marie J. Buettner of Delphos, Ohio.



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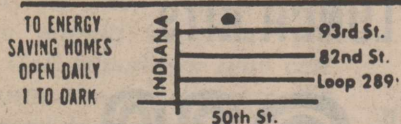
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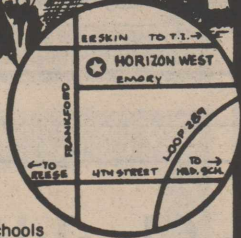
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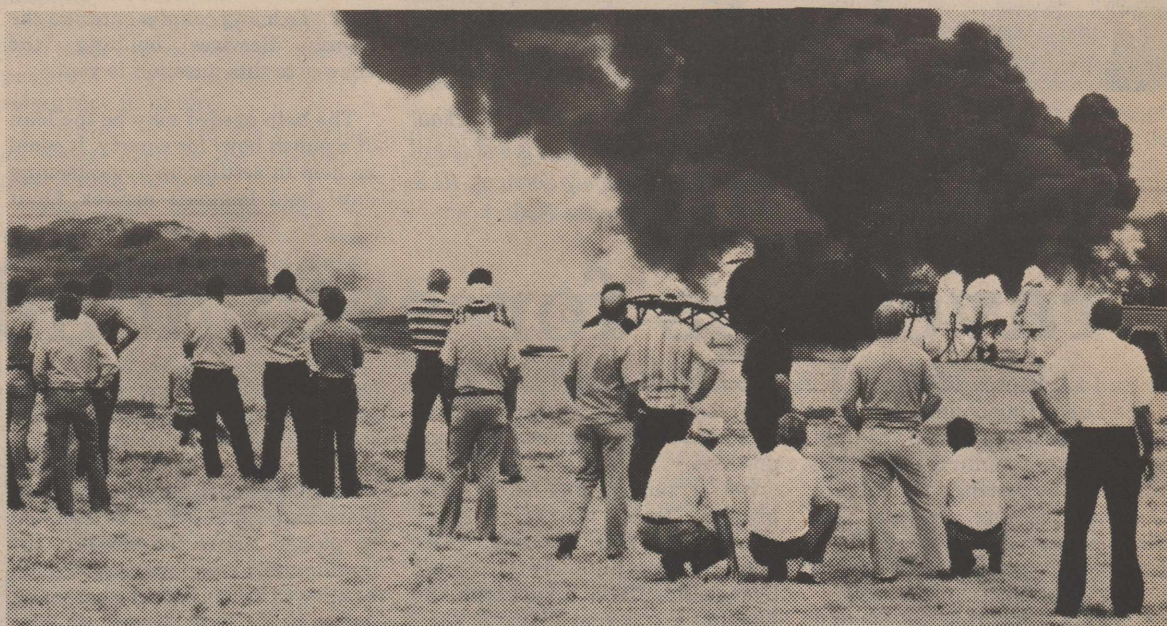
More than 100 civilian firefighters from 13 states visited the Reese Fire Department Thursday. The tour and demonstration wound up five days of intensive firefighting training for a course known as "Crash Fire and Rescue '77".

Bob Hitch, Reese Fire chief, and members of the Fire Protection Branch gave the fire school

participants a close look at military fire and rescue equipment. The tour concluded with a practice fire demonstration by Reese firemen. Chief Hitch commented that "many of the visitors had never before seen the chemicals we use on crash fires."

"Crash Fire and Rescue '77" is sponsored by the American Airport Executives Association and this

year was the first time Lubbock has hosted the school. Firefighting students attended lectures by airport engineers, safety officers, airline pilots, and firemarshalls. In addition, students gained "hands on" experience in fire fighting during numerous "hot drills" conducted at Lubbock Regional Airport.



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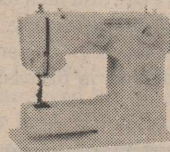
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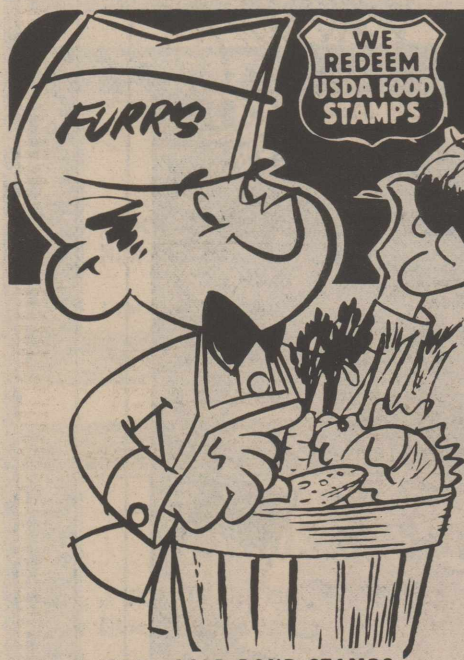
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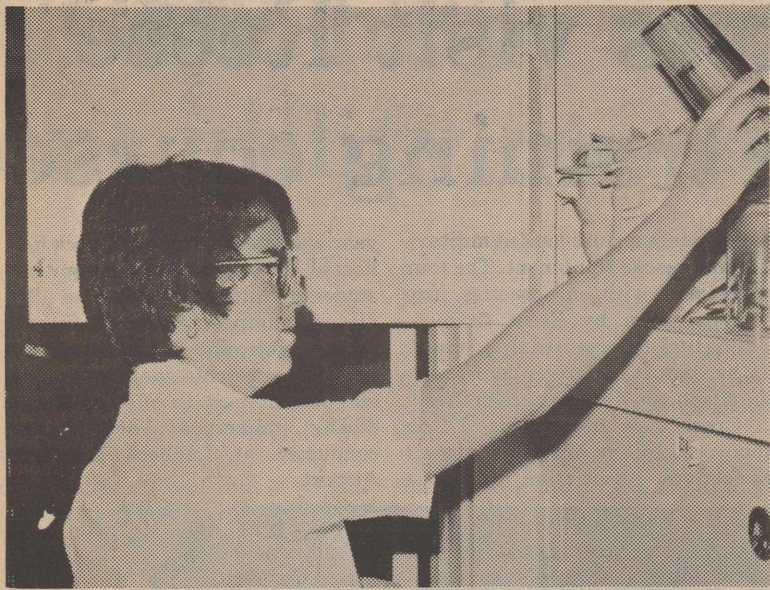
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**Volunteer of the Month**

Condyl Bailey replaces some glasses in the checkout household items checkout locker. This is just one of her duties as a volunteer in Family Services. (U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Charles Butler)

# Helping people: goal of Base Family Services

The young couple enter through the door holding hands. He looks about 19 and is wearing the uniform of an airman first class. She has a sparkling new ring on her left hand.

A lady wearing the blue and white uniform of a Family Services volunteer looks up from her desk with a smile and says, "May I help you?" To many couples entering the Family Services building, the answer to this question is yes.

The help needed may be the loan of a punch bowl for a party. It could be help in setting up housekeeping until hold baggage arrives. Or it

could be help in learning about a base you are being assigned to.

Helping people with these and other problems is what Family Services is all about. Families arriving at Reese may need dishes, silverware, cribs or other household items to use until their hold baggage arrives. A couple may have relatives coming for a visit and need to borrow some cots. Family Services received a lot of household items from the Webb AFB, Tex. and is well stocked.

In addition to loaning items, Family Services also performs other services. Welcome kits for incoming

personnel are prepared here and sent to incoming personnel. Brochures of each Air Force base in world are also kept in Family Services. Another popular service are files of babysitters, gardeners, and housekeepers for hire.

One aspect of Family Services is unique. The Family Services staff consists entirely of volunteers. The rewards of being a Family Services volunteer aren't many; a pin after working so many hours, a uniform after working so many more, and free nursery care for children while they work in Family Services.

So why do they volunteer? One woman answered that question very well, "It's just knowing that what I'm doing is helping someone else."

At present there are only 11 volunteers. More volunteers are needed, not only to keep Family Services open, but to increase the hours it can be open. If you would like to "help someone else" contact Family Services at Ext. 2306.

## Travel tips for safe holiday trip

By 2nd Lt. Randy Rothe

The Labor Day holiday is a great time for that long awaited vacation. Many of us are planning to get away from it all by driving to a camping area or visiting friends and relatives. Just remember, don't let the weekend get away from you by having an accident on the road.

Here are a few tips for vacation driving which are just as valuable over a long weekend as for the three or four week leave.

The first, often overlooked area of concern is your car. This is a very important step toward having an enjoyable vacation, since it's much

better to get to and from where you're going than be forced to stay in a small town between here and nowhere.

Get a tuneup and check your brakes, tires, lights, wipers, suspension and steering. Also prepare for the untimely breakdown by including flares, a flashlight and first aid kit in your luggage. After all, it's better to be safe than sorry (pardon the cliché).

Before loading your getaway car check the spare tire and jack to make sure they'll work if necessary. While loading up for the trip, be sensible. Take what you feel is necessary to

have a good time but make sure safety belts are useable and you can see out the rearview mirror.

The next step to a good vacation is planning your trip. The route should be plotted before the key hits the ignition, and a period of rest should be allowed before both the outbound and return drives. Assign someone

to "navigate", looking out for exits, turns and road hazards. This will take some of the burden off the driver. And remember, use safety belts.

Have a good time over the Labor Day weekend and come back Tuesday ready for work, alive and safe.

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## Rec Center to host Van Show

The Mathis Recreation Center will host its annual Custom Van and Car Show from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the Base Picnic grounds.

Vehicles will be divided into six classes: Commercially built vans; homemade vans; pickups; motorcycles; hot rods; and custom cars.

There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class. Music will be provided by Flash's Mobile Disco and refreshments will be available.

## Group Trip To Six Flags

- Who:** Open to all military and DOD civilian employees.
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# Four appointment types available at hospital

by SSgt. Craig Ford  
Patient Affairs Representative

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There are four basic types of appointments handled at the hospital.

**Regular appointment** — when you wish to see a physician concerning a problem not immediate or emergency in nature.

**Follow-up** — these are following an illness such as ear infections, prescription refills etc.

**Acute care** — this type of appointment is for the individual who has a sudden onset of illness such as the flu or a temperature which is not normal. In general, this is for one who has become sick but is not in immediate danger. When this appointment is made, you are

seen within 24 hours, during clinic hours.

**Military sick call** between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.

The appointment desk, ext. 2151/2488, will assist you in making an appointment in the Pediatrics, General Therapy, GYN Services, Surgery Clinic, Optometry and Flight Surgeons clinics.

You, the patient, can help us by being on time and check in with the appointment desk when you arrive. If a problem arises, call the appointment desk and reschedule your appointment. Don't simply not show up, it is a matter of courtesy to let the physician, and hospital staff

know as soon as possible that you can't make the appointment so other patients can be scheduled for that time frame. If you are late for an appointment, you might not be seen. The hospital policy is no more than ten minutes late for a regular appointment and five minutes late for a follow-up or surgery clinic appointment. This is done so that there will be a smooth flow of patients seen by hospital personnel.

Another dimension has been added to the Flight Surgeons Clinic. They are now seeing dependents of flying personnel on Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 to 11:15 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling the appointment desk.

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The tickets are on sale at the fair offices and also may be ordered by mail. Mail order requests should be addressed to the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408.

Reserved seat tickets for all shows are \$6. General admission tickets are \$5.

Steve L. Lewis, general manager, has announced the following lineup for Fair Park Coliseum:

- Sept. 25, Charley Pride with Dave and Sugar, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. shows.

- Sept. 26, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, with the Hard

Travelers of Lubbock Christian College, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. shows.

- Sept. 27-28, Mel Tillis and the Statesiders, 7:30 p.m. shows only.

- Sept. 29-30, Barbara Mandrell, with Ronnie Prophet, 7:30 p.m. shows only.

Lewis said a daylong fiddlers contest would be held in the coliseum on opening day and a country and western musical program would be presented by South Plains College of Levelland at 7:30 p.m. on closing day. Both of these events will be free.

Other free attractions, plus the return of Gene Ledel's million dollar midway and a host of other time-honored events, also are being arranged, Lewis said.

# NCO Club takes over Party House

The NCO Open Mess assumes responsibility for the Party House Sept. 1 and will be able to offer a place for private parties and provide complete club service.

Construction of the NCO Club does not provide the space or privacy for members to have private parties. The acquisition of the Party House will provide the NCO Club with the added space so desperately needed for completely private parties.

When planning a party, remember that the NCO Club can provide all your needs, from horsd'oeuvres to complete dinner service with all types of beverages.

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# Weekend plans include contest, activities, dance

An "Almost Anything Goes" contest, entertainment by "The American Peddlers" and a variety of game booths are planned for the base Labor Day observance.

The long weekend begins with a street dance in the NCO Open Mess parking lot Sept. 2. "Storm" will provide the music and perform from 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be available.

A golf tournament for the Base and Club Championships gets underway the next day at 8:30 a.m. Players will be divided into flights and the tournament will continue

through Sept. 5. Persons interested in competing should sign up at the club house.

Ending the activities Sept. 3 will be a dance in the Mathis Recreation Center. "The American Peddlers" will provide the music beginning at 9 p.m. There is a \$1 admission charge for the dance and refreshments will be available.

The base picnic will be held Sept. 4 instead of the traditional Monday. Beginning the day will be competition in the "Almost Anything Goes" contest at 11 a.m. Teams will be competing in events such as the Basketball Drop, Sack

Relay, Obstacle Course, Don't Spill It and others. Team entries are still being accepted so stop by the gym and sign up. The best three men and women will represent Reese at the Air Training Command "Almost Anything Goes" contest at Laughlin AFB, Tex. Sept. 24-25.

The picnic begins at 1 p.m. Music will be provided by "The American Peddlers" until 5 p.m. Food, drink and game booths will be set up and run by various organizations on base.

Youths will have plenty to do during the picnic. The Youth Center has planned a variety of contest and games which will begin at 1 p.m. Some of the contests are Steal the Bacon; Jump Rope, Sponge Relay, Tug-of-War, Egg Toss and many others. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each event.

All activities will end at 7 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to come out and join the fun.

## Entertainment

### At the Movies

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes before each showing.

**TONIGHT:** Gregory Peck and Lee Remick in "The Omen." Rated R.

**TOMORROW'S MATINEE; EVENING:** Dick Van Dyke and Dorothy Provine star in "The Three Caballeros." Dick must play a hired killer when he is mistaken for the real man. Rated G.

**SUNDAY:** H.B. Halicki and Marion Busia star in "Gone in 60 Seconds." A team of crack car thieves try and fulfill an a contract for \$400,000 in stolen cars. Rated PG.

**WEDNESDAY:** George C. Scott and Claire Bloom star in "Islands in the Stream." A film divided into three parts with each part delving into a personal confrontation between a man with his family. Rated PG.

**THURSDAY:** Paul Newman and Robert Redford star in "The Sting." Two small-time con artists try to pull the big con on a tough Irish mobster. Rated PG.

### Youth Activities

**TONIGHT:** Disco dance with Flash's Mobile Disco from 9 - midnight. Members 50 cents and guests \$1.

**TOMORROW:** Make plans to attend the base-wide picnic Sept. 4. Come by and check out our schedule of games and contests for this big event.

**SUNDAY:** Ping Pong tournament at 8 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Spades tournament at 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Reese Christian Youth meeting at 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pool tournament at 7 p.m. Come watch Charlies Angles at 8 p.m.

### Mathis happenings

**TOMORROW:** Flash's Mobile Disco from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No admission charge and refreshments are available.

**SUNDAY:** Custom Van and Car Show at the Base Picnic Grounds from 1 - 5 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Piano available all day for use.

**TUESDAY:** Checkers tournament at 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Rummy tournament at 7 p.m.

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sections, where they are to be positioned and who was in charge. It gave information so that everyone knew what was happening," said Sergeant Morrison.

drawn him closer to his British counterpart and he has become an unofficial 'Ambassador' not only for his squadron but also the Air Force.

His friendships with fellow collectors, not only in the United Kingdom but throughout the world, has increased his collection - a collection which will be passed down to his son, Mark, who has a mini collection of his own.

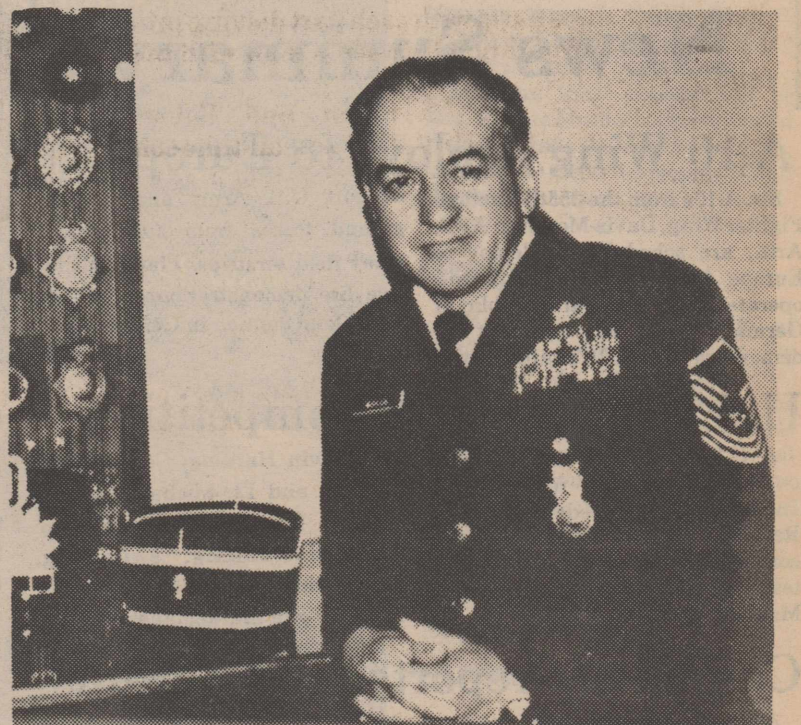
"The document gives the layout of roads to be used during the funeral procession, the number of police needed for duty and from what

Through his collecting of British police insignia Sergeant Morrison was introduced to the Police Insignia Collectors Association of Great Britain. Membership has



**BRITISH UNIFORM**—SMSgt. Jim Morrison models a British 'Bobby' uniform as he looks over a portion of his collection. He has collected police type items from

many places and established bonds of friendship with other policemen world-wide. (U.S. Air Force photo)



**Police Badges**

Sergeant Morrison stands in front of a plaque holding badges from many police units around the world. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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# Maddox among civilians ending service career

Seven Civil Service employees here will retire this month. For a few, it ends a career which began before the formation of the Air Force some 30 years ago.

Sam Maddox of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Quality Control Section is one of those retiring. His career began 35 years ago when he joined the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Maddox underwent pilot training here in the TB-24. He graduated with Class 43-F and soon after left to fly missions over North Africa, Italy and France. It was on his 41st mission against a German submarine repair facility that Mr. Maddox's plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. He spent the next year as a prisoner-of-war in a German concentration camp.

After the war Mr. Maddox joined the Civil Service as a mechanic at the South Plains Army Air Field. In 1949 he arrived at Reese and continued working as a mechanic. When he retires Mr. Maddox will have put in 23 years in the Quality Control Section.

Another of the employees retiring this month is Sam Kindricks, Chief Draftsman for Civil Engineering.

Mr. Kindricks began his Civil Service career in 1953 when he began working in the engineering section of CE. His three years of engineering at Texas Tech University would prove to be useful to Mr. Kindricks in the years ahead.

The only new buildings here when Mr. Kindricks started working were buildings 82 and 535. He watched as Reese began to take on a more permanent look and as the files in the drafting section began to grow. Mr. Kindricks and his wife will reside in Lubbock.

Mr. John Fuller is another employee who has seen both the Air Force and Reese grow. His Civil Service career began 35 years ago.

From 1937-1945, Mr. Fuller was an aircraft mechanic in the Army Air Corps. After discharge he worked at other jobs until he heard that the Lubbock Army Air Field was being reactivated and that mechanics were needed. He applied and was hired. At that time the base only had about 150 people working here. Fuller will also retire in Lubbock.

Other Civil Service employees retiring this month are Charles Brunk of the Morale Welfare, and Recreation Division, Charles Shipman of the Fabrication Branch, Charlotte Sircy of Material Control, and Thomas Smith of the Propulsion Branch.



RETIRES

Sam Kindricks completes work on his last diagram. Mr. Kindricks is one of the seven Civil Service employees retiring this month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Air Force News Summary

### A-10 Wing deploys to Europe

Six A-10s from the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., are scheduled to deploy to Europe Aug. 22. The aircraft will operate in the Federal Republic of Germany and in Denmark to demonstrate the A-10's capability to

support U.S. Army and friendly ground forces from austere and short field airstrips. Plans call for live fire demonstrations of the A-10's 30mm cannon in Germany and Denmark.

### U.S. first in CIOR competition

A U.S. team won first place in overall competition in the 1977 Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) military competition near London. Winning team members were Capt. Dennis Manske, Texas Air National Guard;

Lt. Malvin Harding, Coast Guard Reserve; and Lt. Michael Highes, Naval Reserve. Competition included running, swimming, orienteering and rifle, pistol and machine gun marksmanship.

### Committee reports on programs

A congressional conference has recommended continued support for a number of military pay and benefits programs and changes for some others. The conference was held recently to iron out House and Senate differences in the fiscal year 78 Defense Appropriations Bill. Congress is expected to vote on the recommendations in September. In a review of legislative action under

the 95th Congress, Air Force officials said there have been both gains and losses, but the status quo has been maintained in most cases.

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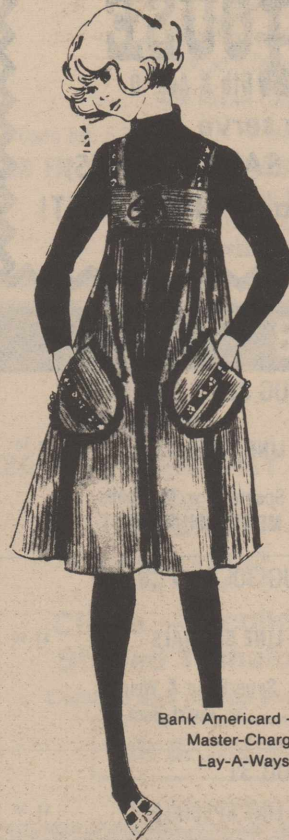
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons, 312 Arnold Dr., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 10:14 a.m., August 22, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morris, Reese Village, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:48 p.m., August 21, 1977 at University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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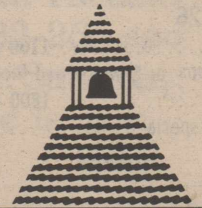
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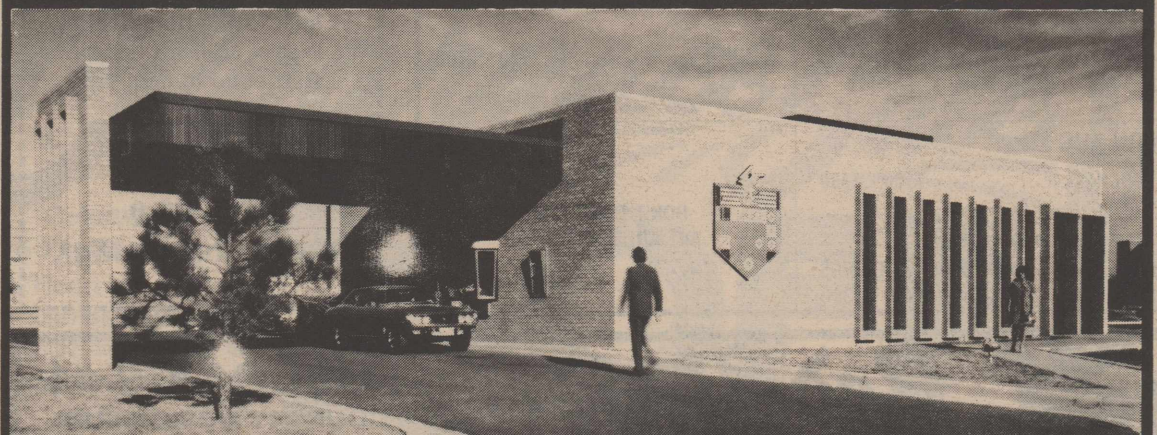
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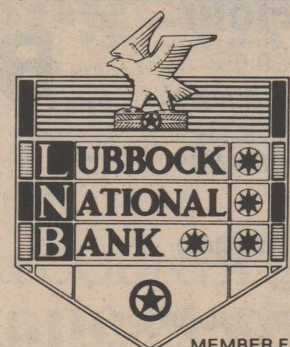
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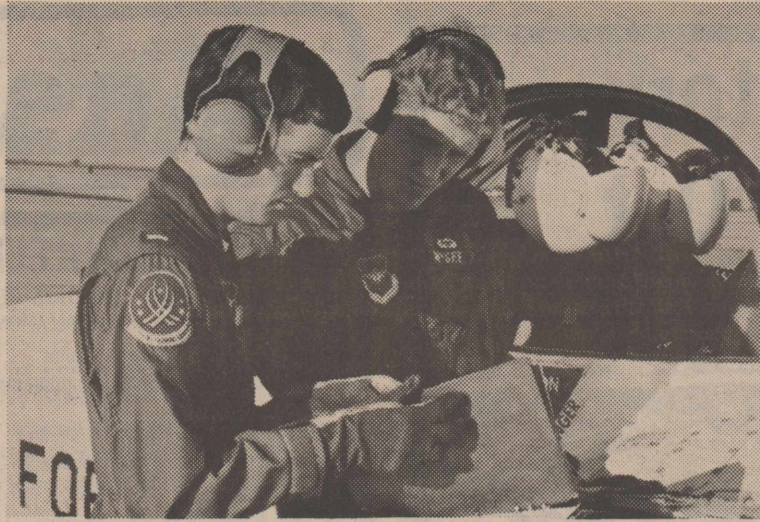
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# Reese Briefs

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help with Air Force displays at the annual Plainview Air Show. Volunteers will be needed to help load the exhibits at 9 a.m. Sept. 11, answer questions from 2-4 p.m. at Plainview and then help return the exhibits to Reese.

In addition to helping with this event, volunteers and their families will be admitted free to the air show. Interested parties should contact Captain Gymrek or Lieutenant Buis at Ext. 2857.

## Hours change at Youth Center

The Youth Center will change its hours of operation Tuesday. The new hours of operation are: 4-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4-11 p.m. Friday; 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-11 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m. Sunday.

## Lifeguards needed

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division (MWR) is

seeking qualified lifeguards with current Senior Lifesaving Certificates. MWR would like to keep the base swimming pool open at least on weekends after Labor Day. Interested and qualified individuals should contact the MWR Division, Ext. 2412 or 2346. This is volunteer work.

## Commissary closes for holiday

The Commissary Sales Store will be closed Sept. 3. Normal operation will resume Sept. 6.

## Registration begins

Pre-school registration for children ages 4-5 will be held from 9-11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at the base nursery on a first come - first served basis.

Pre-school classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. Cost for the school is \$40 monthly. Classes begin Sept. 1.

Teaching these classes will be Mrs. Connie Murdock. She attended Western State College in Colorado, majoring in child development and Special Education.

## OWC luncheon

"Basketry and Crafts of Southwest Indians" will be the theme of the first Reese OWC luncheon to be held Thursday at the Officers Open Mess. The luncheon is sponsored by the DO Group. Social hour is from noon-12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by noon, Monday, by calling Chinera Latham, 799-2282, Debbie Gustke, 792-8214 or Frankie Allen, 795-3786.

## Membership status

Effective Sept. 1, it will be necessary to terminate the membership of any NCO Open Mess member who has not completed an application for BankAmericard or paid advanced dues on a semi-annual basis.

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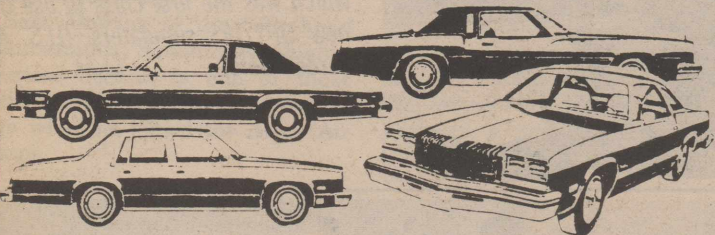
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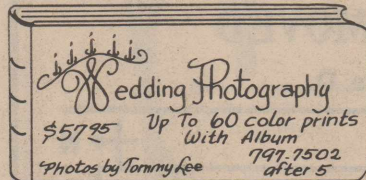
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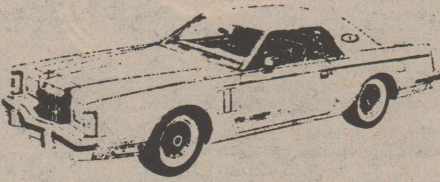


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## HRC looks at dorm conditions

At the monthly meeting of the Human Relations Council, held on August 10, the council heard a plan by the dorm committee to survey a randomly-selected group of dorm residents. The results of the survey will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

Plans for the next street dance at the NCO Club and the upcoming van show were discussed, along with the possibility of military discounts at various establishments downtown, similar to student discounts now enjoyed by Texas Tech students.

Among the topics discussed as new business were the charter responsibilities of the committee members, civilian sports activities, dining hall complaints, the planned women's sauna, military-civilian relationships, and winter motorcycle storage.

## Lt. Wise sets world jump record

Second Lt. Dennis Wise of the 64th Student Squadron has smashed the existing single style set record with a 5.9 second clocking at the World Military Parachute Meet now going on in Austria.

After two rounds of style competition completed, Lieutenant Wise stands third. This year's meet has attracted the best military parachutists from 27 countries. The five member U.S. team consists of three Golden Knights and two Air Force members. The other USAF jumper, 1st Lt. Jim Hayhurst, presently holds first place in the meet.

There are two more rounds of style, eight rounds of individual accuracy and four rounds of team accuracy remaining at the meet.

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# Many receive rewards from suggestion program

Suggestion Week at Reese AFB was a big success as employees rose to the occasion submitting more than 40 good suggestions. The hospital took top honors for the organization submitting the most, while four base employees tied for submission of the most suggestions per employee during the week. Special recognition will be given to these people.

In a recent meeting of the

Suggestion awards committee, awards were approved for 18 suggestors. The largest award went to SMSgt. Joseph R. Groupie of the Supply Squadron. His suggestion of the use of a conveyor line for the receiving section of Supply netted him \$195. TSgt. Ronald K. Simpson, also from Supply received \$160 for his suggestion concerning DD Form 1348-1 which will save \$2,195 annually. Three persons, AIC

Newsome and Miss Leta Jennings, received \$100 each for their suggestions.

Many awards of \$50 and \$25 were awarded to suggestors for suggestions ranging from changing missed approach procedures to utilities conservation. Also awarded were suggestion certificates to other personnel for their suggestions.

## Base needs team for ATC event

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — "Almost Anything Goes," is both the name and the rules for an Air Training Command (ATC) contest which will be held at Laughlin AFB, Tex., Sept. 24-25. The Reese team will be chosen from the winners of the competition held during Labor Day activities at the picnic grounds.

Command recreation officials say three bases have already entered the contest of zany events and they are looking for more contestants. "About eight base entries will be needed to make the contest a 'go,'" they said.

Each base may send a team of six

persons - three men and three women - and a skit, or event, of no longer than five minutes length. Bases will not participate in their own skit; but will do one developed by another base, officials said.

Judges will rate the skits and award points to each team. The one with the highest point total will be declared the winner. There will be awards for bases and individuals who place first and second.

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# Conditioning, discipline key to coaches of varsity Basketball

How successful this year's basketball team will be in Air Training Command competition is unknown. One thing is certain however, the team will be ready.

Coaches Nate Jones and Stan Jordan for the past two Saturdays have put the team through a series of conditioning exercises and drills. Workouts will be held four days a week beginning Sept. 6.

This should allow the team nearly a month for practice. Scrimmage games against Texas Tech Junior Varsity and Lubbock Christian College will add game experience before league play begins in October.

Both coaches are disappointed over the small turnout for the team. Only 10 people have been coming to workouts. "We were expecting at least twice that number," said Coach Jones. They hope more players from the summer basketball league will try out for the team once summer basketball ends.

The team will carry 12 players this

year. It will be up to Jones and Jordan to select the 12 men who will represent Reese against other bases.

In selecting the team both coaches agree that they are looking for people who can play team ball. "We don't have room for any other kind of player," said Coach Jordan.

Before making the team, a player will have to learn a lot. A lot of plays

will have to be remembered and a set of rules obeyed.

Fan support is always important to a team. Coach Jordan hopes a winning season and publicity will gather team support from Reese personnel.

The next conditioning session for the team is tomorrow. Players interested in trying out should be at the gym at 10 a.m.



LISTEN UP—Coaches Nate Jones and Stan Jordan (standing) give a few last minute instructions to hopeful members of the Varsity Basketball team before a conditioning session. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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## Electric carts may be good but they can kill if misused

By Curt Wilson

(Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series on improving your golf game. The author is retired to Reese and was billed as the "World's Greatest Trick Golfer" for 12 years. In addition he has written golf articles for Werner Book Corp., Golf Digest and other leading golf magazines.)

You would be surprised to know that several thousand golfers are injured, and last year eight killed, by the improper use of electric carts.

Here are a few safety basics to go by while driving or riding an electric cart.

As we have already explained, don't drive in front of a golfer making a shot. It is distracting and dangerous. Park the cart to the right and behind the golfer.

Never park a cart behind a golfer (to his back). He may lose the grip on his club and hit you (It happened to me once). You are never supposed to stand behind a golfer while he is making a shot, unless you are like

30-50 feet behind him. Why? He is aware that you are standing close behind him and you might rattle a club or do most anything to distract him. This includes the putting green.

Never turn a cart right or left going down a hill. It can turn over very easy. Make sure both of your feet are on the floor board of the cart and your companions likewise before you start the cart.

### Concentrate on game

This game of golf is 90 per cent mental; 5 per cent physical; and per cent bad luck. I have never figured out what the other one per cent is but since I have never mastered 75 per cent mental I'm not worrying about that one per cent.

No one with the exception General Eisenhower ever got or goes completely mad on a golf course more so than I do. I mean mad at myself. Over the years I learned not to expect so much perfection out of myself. This is what causes your temper to exceed your high blood pressure, and then raise your blood pressure.

Keep your temper down as best you can and keep a confident attitude at all times. You have to keep telling yourself that the only thing that counts in golf is, "The next shot coming up." That is the only thing you should ever concentrate on in a game of golf.

Continued next week.

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# Three upcoming events should interest cyclists

By Chuck Maas

Very soon now, Texas will follow what many other states have already done by dropping its mandatory helmet law for cyclists over 18. Many of you conservative non-cyclists will think indignantly that fatal accident statistics will shortly go out of sight, and that all reason has been lost with regard to keeping cyclists in line. As for me, I tend to think this is a step in the right direction. We ought to retain some areas in which we actually have the freedom to choose our course of action. Let's draw a parallel; how many of you non-riding motorists would like to see Uncle Sam tell you you had to wear a seat belt?

As for the helmets, they do save lives. But they're not exactly a halo of total protection either. They will not, for example, offer much protection against a direct impact at speeds over 15 mph. They are, however, outstanding protection from severe scrapes and bruises

which often accompany a fall. You won't catch me riding without one, and I strongly advise you to wear one even after the law is dropped.

Coming events: here's a trio of happenings that should offer something to all. The Lubbock Red Raiders M/C Club will sponsor a Poker Run Sept. 10 — a good fun for the average rider on a road bike. The Red Raiders are a fun loving bunch of folks, and I can assure you a good time. Call Sgt. Bob Carpenter or me for more details.

The Lubbock Trial Riders will host the first enduro of this year's Texas State Championship Circuit Sept. 11. Run on ranch land near Post, the trail will be a little more than 80 miles long over excellent riding territory. This is always one of the best enduros of the season. If you've never tried an enduro before but would like to, give me a call at Ext. 2109 and I'll help you get ready. Meanwhile, get your entry in to the Lubbock Trial Riders

at P. O. Box 1012, Lubbock, TX. 79408.

Now, for anyone who rides a motorcycle, the Aspencade Motorcyclist Convention in Ruidoso is an event you won't want to miss. One of the biggest of the season, you can expect to find literally thousands of two and three wheeled vehicles there come the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2. Features include pins, awards, trade show, road tours, accessory show, rider's forum, poker runs, parade, and much more. And who knows, you might even see some famous people there (is Roger Hull really famous?). Anyway, write the Convention, Box 970, Ruidoso, NM 88345 for more information.

You say there's really nothing to do on that snazzy two wheeled machine of yours beside race stoplights? Give me a call and I'll put you on to more than you may have time or energy for.

In the mean time, keep your feet up and your forks straight.

# Two teams remain undefeated in summer basketball league

by Dan Davis

In Roundball action, Team #8 led by Limpy Matthews (20 points), Pistol Eddington (18 points), and Dribble McClahahan (14 points) smashed Team #7 76-37. High scorer for Team #7 was Fast Eddie Wade with 16 points.

The Youth Center Team #2, with Harvey Shotgun Shomper's 14 points, slipped by Team #6 with a final tally of 47-35. Willie Mad Bomber Hollis led #6 with 15 points.

Pat Moran's 13 points eased Team #1 past Team #4 50-42. Don Stretch Fuller was tops for Team #4 with 23 points.

Coach Jordan's Team #3, with 14 points from both Bernard Too Tall Dixon and Gunner Sanders, blasted Team #5 51-35.

Team #1, with Danny Clifton's 16 points, took a squeaker from Team #6 43-39. Team #6 was led by Willie M.B. Hollis, also with 16 points.

Don Stretch Fuller's 22 points were the deciding factor in Team 4's victory over Team #7 with a score of 39-30. Fast Eddie Wade posted 12 points for Team #7.

Gunner Sanders' 16 points boosted Team #3 over the Youth

Center Team #2, led by Harvey Shomper with 12 points.

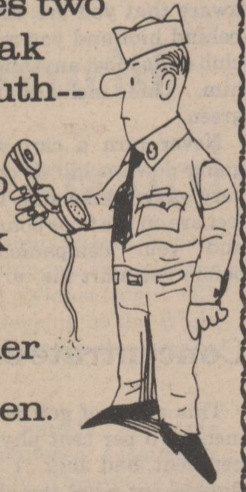
With Bill Monster-Man Bendele's 21 points, Team #1 remained undefeated by romping Team #8 52-36. Pistol Eddington had 17 points for the losers.

## Scoring leaders

Name	Team	Games	Points	Average
1. Fuller	#4	4	78	19.5
2. Wade	#7	3	52	17.3
3. Eddington	#8	5	75	15.0
4. Moran	#1	4	55	13.7
5. Hollis	#6	4	51	12.7
6. Sanders	#3	4	47	11.7
7. H. Shomper	#2	4	46	11.5
8. Dixon	#3	4	46	11.5
9. Bendele	#1	4	44	11.0
10. Cartwright	#8	3	33	11.0

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