

Class 78-02 graduates Tuesday

Twenty-eight brand new Air Force pilots will be winging their way to new assignments following graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 78-02 here Tuesday morning.

Guest speaker for the event will be Col. Bobby R. Bagley, the 64th FTW deputy commander for Operations.

Nearly 25 years ago, Colonel Bagley entered the Air Force as

an aviation cadet at Lackland AFB, Tex. He received his pilot training and wings at Williams AFB, Ariz., and went on to fly a variety of aircraft including the RF-84, F-86, RF-101, RF-4C and of course, the T-38.

A combat veteran, Colonel Bagley served as a reconnaissance pilot in Southeast Asia, and was shot down and captured on Sept. 16, 1967. He

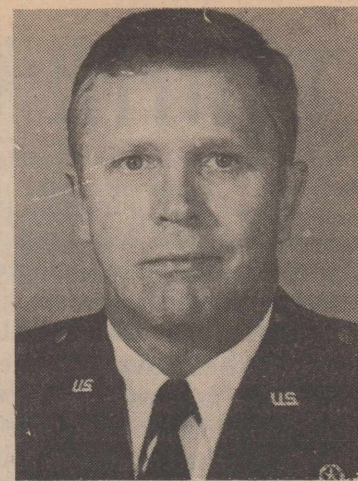
was a prisoner of war until March 14, 1973. During his imprisonment, he was held in four POW camps in and around the Hanoi area. He was also imprisoned for eight months in a camp near the Chinese border.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours. He flew 49 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Graduation ceremonies for

Class 78-02 will begin at 10 a.m. in the base theater. There will be a luncheon in honor of the students in the Officer's Open Mess immediately following the graduation (approximately 11 a.m.). There will also be a special dinner-dance at the club Tuesday night. Several awards will be presented at the affair which begins at 6:30 p.m.

UPT Class 78-02 began training at Reese on Jan. 25.



Colonel Bagley

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Weight control regulation aids commanders

The new weight control and physical fitness regulation with some major changes in the program has arrived on base and is in effect.

According to Lt. Col. Ivan Jenkins, program coordinator, "The new regulation for weight control and physical fitness is concise and easy to follow. One inclusion in the regulation is graphs which show the commander what action can be

taken on unsatisfactory progress in either program."

The major changes in the program are broken down into two areas. In the weight control program weight checks will now be made by the unit physical fitness and weight control monitor. Monogram waivers may be accomplished by the weight control monitor in addition to the hospital, but in both cases, the waiver must be

approved by the unit commander.

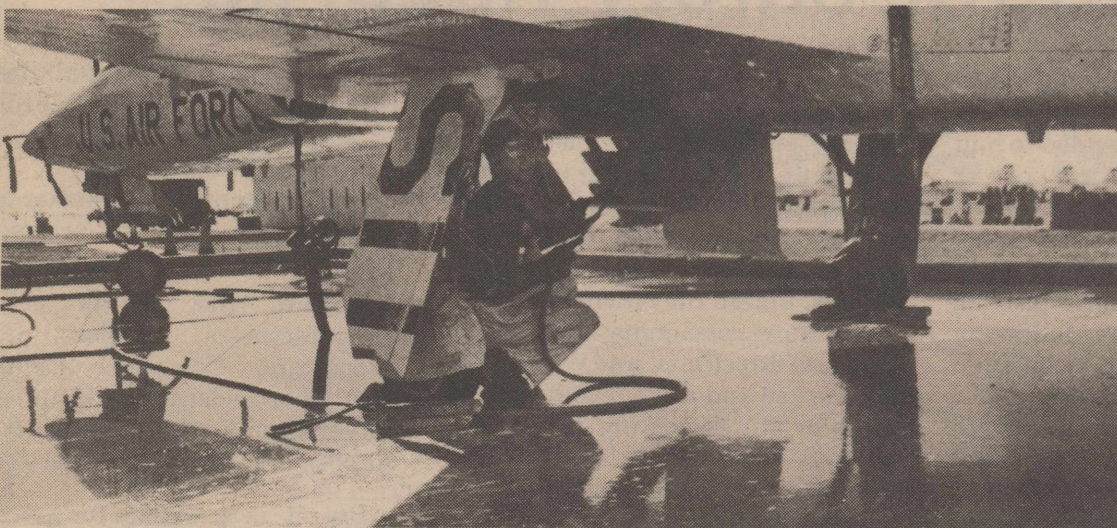
On unsatisfactory progress by an individual, weekly weight checks must be conducted by the unit monitors. Administrative action, if any, must be accomplished within five workdays of the 60-day weigh-ins and the same administrative action cannot be used consecutively more than two times. Article 15

action can be taken on an individual who has three unsatisfactory 60-day periods and these do not have to be consecutive.

Follow-up checks will be made every three months for one year and weight files on personnel completing the weight program will be maintained in unit training section for one year.

A major change in the physi-

cal fitness program is that it is now open for all military and no one will be exempt for age reasons. Females taking the same test as males, a new fitness test of a three mile walk with the individual having the choice of walking or running and new maximum times for running which drops two minutes off the allotted time are among other changes in the regulation.



Get it clean

Reese's jet aircraft have to be washed, even in the cold of fall and winter. Scrubbing down a T-38 (above) are Organizational Maintenance's (from left) A1C Nathen Johnson, A1C Donald Smith and SrA Bruce Eskuri. In the bottom picture, Airman Eskuri shows how the man must "wade" in water to get the job done.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Larry Houston, LSI)

Holiday theft stats worry base police

Reese Security Police officials expressed concern earlier this week about the increased risk of personal theft during the holiday season.

According to Capt. Alan Rouse, chief of Security Police here, theft of property from within motor vehicles is one of the costliest crimes to base residents. "Although we have increased security checks," he said, "it is physically impossible for us to check all shopping area parking lots thoroughly."

Captain Rouse noted that there are several safeguards shoppers can take to protect their goods.

- Always lock your car and remove keys.
- Never leave a spare key

hidden in your car. Experienced thieves will find it.

- If packages must be left in your car, lock them in the trunk.
- Permanently engrave auto accessories and valuables (including new gifts) with your driver's license number and the two letter postal abbreviation of the issuing state. Security Police will provide free engraving on small items at bldg. 500. Engravers are readily available in local stores for around \$5.
- Keep a record of your car's license plate and identification numbers. Maintain records on other valuables such as television sets, stereos and CB radios.

Report any suspicious activity by calling the Crime Stop Hot Line — 885-2677.

Starting tonight

Reese nursery reopens

The medical restrictions have been lifted at the Base Nursery and it is once again open to serve all patrons beginning at 7 p.m. today.

The nursery has been restricted to only regular patrons, those using the facility at least three days per week, since mid-November to conform to medical service directives.

Operating hours tomorrow will be 1 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with normal operating hours commencing on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for on base church services. For reservations, call ext. 2541.

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Think holiday safety!

As you know, our Holiday work schedule will permit a liberal leave policy and should allow most of us to spend some well earned extra time celebrating with our families and friends.

Folks, the statistics tell us that accidents, both on the road and in the home, will increase over the holidays. I sincerely hope that an accident does not mar the holidays for any of our people here at Reese, and I would like to pass on a few tips to help keep you and yours safe.

First, if you're one of the many who will be on the road during the next few weeks, I ask you to use extra caution and common sense. Don't try to go too far in too short a time. Plan your trip so that you have time to cope with unexpected delays. Allow for frequent rest stops, and don't try to break any speed records. One more thing — wear your safety belts. Of the 45 fatalities in Lubbock this year, not one was wearing a safety belt. I think it is a safe bet that had they taken time to buckle up, many of those people would still be alive today.

Alcohol always becomes a special problem during the Holidays. Of course, the best rule is

simply don't drive if you have been drinking. However, if you must drink and drive, then know and stay within your limitations. Pace yourself. If you think you've had too much, ride with someone who hasn't, or take a cab. But please don't drive. It's not fair to yourself, your family, or the other driver who must share the road with you.

If you host a get together this year, don't try to be the gracious host by forcing drinks on your guests. If your guest feels he has had enough, respect his decision. Have non-alcoholic beverages available. And if you see that a guest has had too much, discourage him from driving. Take him home yourself, call a cab for him, or even ask him to spend the night. This may seem like an inconvenience at the time, but believe me, it could prevent a lot of suffering and grief later.

The biggest problem in the home over the holidays is fire. Every year, the newspapers have stories of tragic fires which started from a carelessly placed Christmas candle or a defective string of lights. Be sure you take all the



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

necessary precautions with your decorations. Closely inspect your lights for defects before using them. Be careful not to overload the electrical outlets with too many strings of lights. And never, never put lit candles on your tree or anywhere else where they may ignite other materials. If you have any questions on fire safety, the folks at the Fire Department or the Safety Office will be happy to answer them. Please think and act safely over the holidays.

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).

(Editor's note: The person's name was not recorded as it was the beginning of a new tape. The telephone number was the first thing recorded, and we have been unable to contact anyone at the number given.)

My problem is with the base nursery. My regular baby sitter could not be available for today, Friday, the 24th, and I had a back-up baby sitter lined up. She became sick and I called the nursery on base and they refused to take my son because I was a "walk-in". Unless I was on their records they wouldn't take him into the nursery. I think that this is a procedure that ought to be changed and the type of reply doesn't make any difference. I just wondered if there was anything I could get done about it. Thank you very much for your time.

The problem you encountered at the Base Nursery is a temporary

one. Because several cases of infectious hepatitis were discovered among children attending the Nursery, the base hospital imposed certain limitations on who may continue to use the Nursery until all danger of further infection is passed.

Only those children who had already been exposed and who were regular (daily) patrons were allowed to continue during this period of time.

Several articles explaining the situation have been published in the ROUNDUP. No walk-ins will be accepted at the Nursery until the Hospital gives the "all clear". Until then, unfortunately there is nothing anyone can do about the situation. Please bear with us.

Articles will be published in the ROUNDUP and the Reese Bulletin when we are able to resume normal operations. (See article on page 1).

"GETTING INTO
SHAPE MAKES
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Check all new toys for safety hazards

Skates, tricycles, toy trucks, cars, non-flying airplanes, boats, toy wagons, and balls are among children's favorite playthings. But last year, according to U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates, approximately 150,000 people received hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with toys.

Falls are the most frequent type of accident, but many serious injuries result from children swallowing small parts or placing tiny toys in noses and ears, from exploding gas-powdered toys, from flammable products, and from sharp edges.

The Commission has authority under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act as amended to ban hazardous toys and other children's products from sale. Since 1970, more than 1500 items, mostly toys, have been banned. The banning regulations provide that toys having the following characteristics are banned hazardous substances:

- Toy rattles containing rigid wires, sharp points, or loose small objects that could become exposed and cause cuts, punctures, or other injuries.
- Any toy with noisemaking parts that could be removed by a child and swallowed or inhaled.

- Any doll, stuffed animal or similar toy having parts that could become exposed and cause cuts, punctures, or other similar injuries.

- Lawn darts and other sharp pointed items intended for outdoor use that could cause puncture wounds, unless they have included appropriate cautionary language, adequate directions, and warnings for safe use and are not sold by toy stores or stores dealing primarily in toys and other children's articles.

- Caps intended for use with toy guns or toy guns that cause noise above a certain level.

- "Baby bouncers" and similar articles that support very young

children while sitting, walking, or bouncing, which could cause injury to the child such as pinching, cutting, or bruising.

- Toys known as clacker balls which could break off or fracture and thereby cause injury.

Despite the efforts of toy manufacturers, retailers, CPSC inspectors, Consumer Deputies, and other Federal, state, and local government agencies, it is impossible to examine every toy.

But it is possible for parents, relatives and older brothers and sisters to check every new toy they buy and every old toy around the house as well for possible hazards.

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First Christmas was different

By Chaplain (Capt.)
 Robert F. Satterfield

They must have been lonely, Mary and Joseph, that night as they were shown into the stable near the inn. If they had traveled with relatives by caravan to Bethlehem, they were alone now; and this young girl was a long way from home at such a confusing, even frightening, time.

That's the way Christmas began, so many years ago in Bethlehem. It was God's choosing to have it that way. He could have arranged something much different. There could have been the security of home, family, friends, and even a party - there wasn't.

That first Christmas wasn't very "traditional." None of the elements that make a nice Christmas were there - except one. Jesus was born that night.

There was neither party or laughter, neither warm hearth nor family and friends - it was a lonely night. It is for many people now too. What we call a good old-fashioned Christmas is not that for millions of people. Instead, their's is more the

spend Christmas with us". But it isn't the same. They have their own families, their own traditions. So Christmas comes back to the original. A lonely place to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

I'm glad in a way that God put Mary and Joseph alone in that stable. God might have missed identifying with many lonely people, and they with him, had he ushered in Messiah's birth another way - especially had he made Christmas the way we tend to celebrate it.

Jesus Christ himself is the only reason for Christmas. He is the one coming both to the family gathering and to the person alone. He is the one for the frightened or the rejected, and for those who have no place to go. No matter what else we add to Christmas, Jesus Christ came. That's the whole story. And, whether we ponder that story surrounded by family, or alone, he must be both reason and focus for Christmas. Christmas is celebration. Christmas is worship. Christmas is Christ - in a crowd, or all alone. Have a merry and blessed Christmas.

Chaplain's editorial

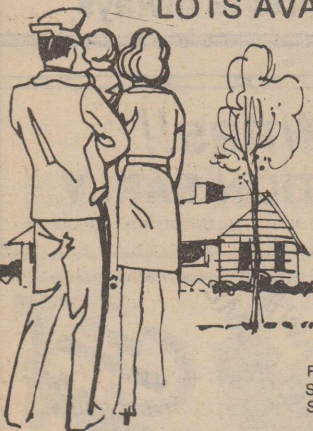
"true" old-fashioned Christmas spent alone.

These are the ones whose jobs take them away from their relatives. There are the missionaries, too, and the military personnel. Then there are the prisoners and the aged who have no one to care. There are the left-behind ones who find that there is no one around "who really knows me".

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'Me - an AF spokesman?'

(AFNS Editorial)

"Me? An Air Force spokesman? No way," is probably what you would say if asked to talk about the Air Force.

Whether you're in uniform on official business, downtown in civies or just being neighborly in your off-base community, you act as an Air Force spokesman practically every day.

You're one of thousands of Air Force people who serve as spokesmen without realizing it. Other people "hear" what you "say" loud and clear.

A daily civilian newspaper in North Carolina emphasized this spokesman role in a recent editorial.

"Over the years," the editorial said in part, "we have been continually impressed with the caliber of young people the Air Force is able to attract.

"They are bright and energetic and ambitious. And they are friendly to the point that when they are transferred, or leave the service to return to civilian life elsewhere, we invariably feel a sense of personal loss.

"The Air Force is to be

congratulated on the type of young people it has serving here. The young people, in turn, are to be congratulated for the service they are providing."

The newspaper was the "News-Argus" in Goldsboro, N.C. It talked specifically about Air Force people at Seymour Johnson AFB, but it carried a message for everyone in the Air Force — whether you realize it or not, you're an Air Force spokesman.

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The holiday rush will send Reese people across the South Plains in search of those "perfect" gifts. The shopping spree will carry many of us into stores and shops operated by people who advertise in the Roundup.


Since the Roundup is an unofficial newspaper (paid for by the advertising it carries), these businessmen help support Reese by enabling the base to put out a 12-20 page newspaper. By the way, the average paper in the military is from 8 to 12 pages.

Still, there often isn't enough

space to print everything we would like. How do we get more space? By increasing advertising. How do we increase advertising? That's where we all come in.

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Sure it is, and it was last year to all those who died or were permanently crippled. It's going to be old stuff next year too. But those who read and heed a few pointers might well avoid accidents, permanent disfigurement or even death.

If you must drive (flying's much safer) don't exceed 400 miles daily.

Practice defensive driving, which simply means avoiding an accident regardless of road conditions and unsafe acts of others.

Wear those safety belts — if everyone did, 9,000 lives would be saved and thousands of crippling injuries would be prevented annually.

Obey the 55 miles per hour speed limit to save gas dollars and increase the odds against an accident.

And of course, keep the old buggy in good shape; watch that booze and fatigue.

Let's make it a careful, cheerful holiday season and don't give your life for Christmas. You're important to the Air Force.

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"Being Well Groomed Is An Asset"

Scribe reviews CHAMPUS

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

The idea of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) was born back in post-Korean War times. Till

then, armed forces medical facilities had been able to handle the needs of military dependents and retirees with no appreciable trouble.

But in the wake of that fracas, the previously ample facilities started to bulge at the seams. Because of the sudden overcrowding, some estimates claimed that as high as 40 per cent of the dependents and retirees no longer had access to the medical care that had always been available in Department of Defense (DOD) hospitals.

President Eisenhower, who as a career military man undoubtedly viewed care for dependents as a guaranteed, untouchable entitlement, appointed a commission to study the problem thoroughly and suggest a solution.

Based on the panel's findings, in 1956 Congress passed the Dependent Medical Care Program: The government would pay for limited medical and dental care that dependents received from civilian sources.

Ten years later, further pressures generated by the heating up of the Vietnamese conflict led to the enactment of the Military Benefits Amendments Package, which in turn grew into what is known today as CHAMPUS.

It worked — until that war began winding down and Con-

gress started to question the program's cost and decreed changes in it. Among them was an increase in mileage coverage in areas surrounding DOD facilities, to force greater use of them, and a reduction in the fees that the government paid participating civilian doctors and facilities. This latter, of course, increased the amounts that those receiving the care would have to pay.

On top of this, the shrinking military establishment had to reduce, or in some cases withdraw, certain medical services formerly available to dependents.

In the meantime, physicians were complaining of outrageous delays in receiving even the reduced fees that the civilian outfits ("fiscal administrators") under contract to CHAMPUS were authorized to pay them. County and state medical societies and associations warned that if this continued, physicians would start to bill the patients directly, adding more to patients' out-of-pocket costs. It happened.

These irritants fed a growing groundswell of resentment among members of the armed forces.

(Part two of this three-part series will explore what Air Force and other military leaders are doing to improve the situation.)

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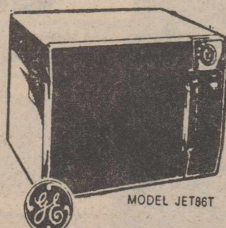


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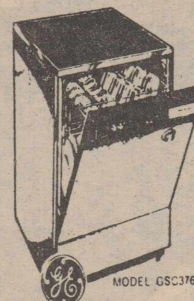


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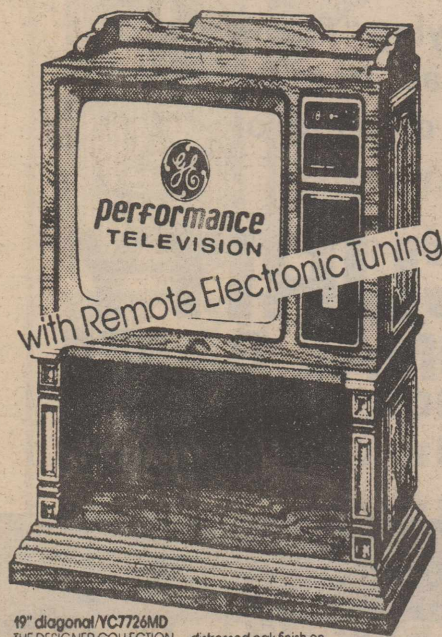
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Construction moving smoothly on Family Housing renovation

Work on the family housing renovation project continues to move smoothly in Reese Village. However, the construction will call for increased cooperation from all family housing residents.

Construction crews are digging new lines from each unit to the sewer mains as repair of the sewer lines moves ahead. Once completed, the project should solve most of the problems residents are having with clogged lines.

In order to keep things moving on schedule residents are asked to continue their "excellent" cooperation and adhere to the following guidelines:

- Avoid using any plumbing (sinks, commodes, washers,

tubs, ext.) for the approximate two hour period it takes to make the actual changeover to the new system at each unit.

- Be prepared for unannounced interruption of water service in the construction area (currently in the north half of Reese Village) during duty hours. Existing blueprints of water and sewer lines have proven inaccurate. During construction, workers have run into several "surprise" water pipes. Breaks are being repaired as quickly as possible.

- Where residents have fences in the path of the construction, portions of the fence must be temporarily removed to allow digging.

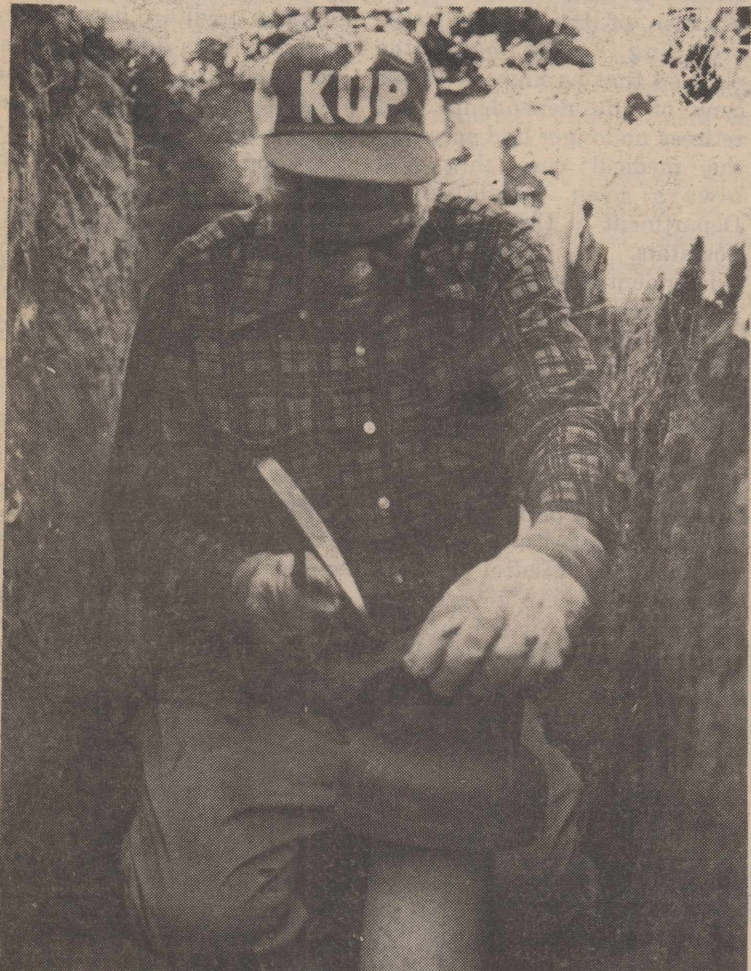
- The contractor is required to

re-seed and turf areas dug up during construction. By spring, lawns should be getting back to normal.

- Parents should keep their children clear of all construction areas, both during the day when crews are working and at night and on weekends when sites are left partially barricaded.

If you discover an unsafe area left unattended in the family housing area call the Housing Office at ext. 2601 and report it.

The sewer line project is scheduled for completion in March.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Ralph Monson)

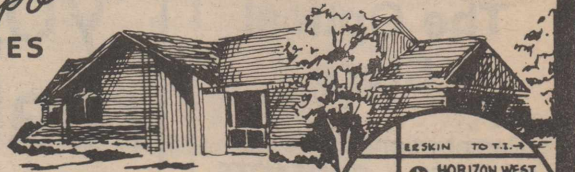
Joe Garcia, lead man on the plumbing crew that is working on the Reese Village sewer lines, taps a piece of the line into shape to join one of the sewer mains. Construction on the sewer lines is scheduled to continue through March.

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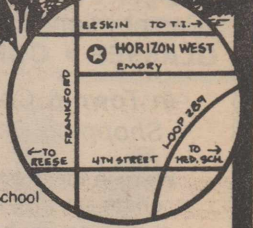
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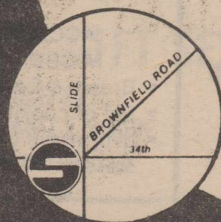
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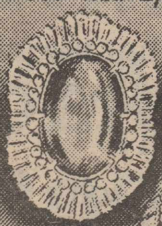
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The Social Actions Office is winding up another year of Human Relations and Drug-Alcohol education for Reese.

Human Relations education is required for all personnel E-5 and higher plus those E-4s and civilians who supervise. The course is a 10-hour seminar covering contemporary problems facing all Air Force supervisors today. Since January, over 1,500 personnel have received training in "Discipline and Human Relations". This equates to roughly 130 per cent of the average number of

eligible personnel assigned to the base during the year at any one time. As of Nov. 30, 96 per cent of all currently assigned eligibles on base have completed HRE training. Training completion status at Reese is 20 per cent higher than the command average.

Drug and Alcohol Education is required for all military personnel within 60 days after each PCS. This training is offered in two curriculum modes. For E-4s who supervise

and higher ranks, the mode is called "Commanders and Supervisors Seminar" and focuses on steps supervisors should take to assist their personnel with drug and/or alcohol problems. For the remaining E-4s and under, the focus is on personal education and is entitled "Substance Abuse Training". Since January, 747 personnel have arrived PCS at Reese. Of these, 726 have received the education for a 97 per cent completion rate.

CE lieutenant attends AFIT

Second Lt. Charles G. Homfeld, from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, recently completed the Base Civil Engineering Course at the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT).

The two-week course, conducted by faculty members at AFIT's Civil Engineering School, provides all officers and officer equivalent civilian personnel entering the civil engineering utilization field with a familiarization of Air Force Civil Engineering organization, management systems, techniques, and operations.



Christmas trimmings

Faith Williams, on ladder, and Ruth Wild decorate the Central Base Administration office where they work. Many units on base will be putting up Christmas decorations during the next two weeks. Decorators are reminded that no electrical ornaments are allowed.



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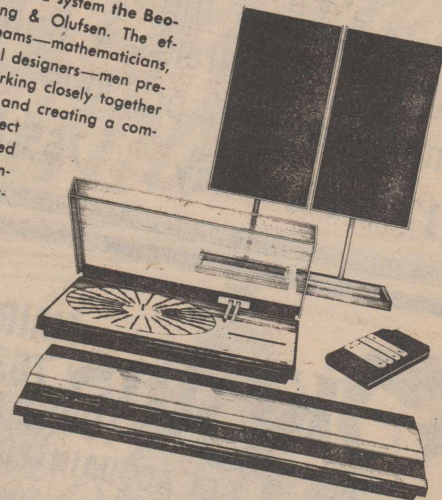
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OMS unit gets helping hand with Children's Home project

Last Saturday members of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron "A" flight, T-37 section hosted 17 fifth through eighth graders from Clondike Baptist Church, Lamesa, who were on base to present the flight with \$247.50 to help with the Christmas party to be held tomorrow for the Children's Home of Lubbock.

"The group read about us in the local paper a few weeks ago when they were trying to find some place they could con-

tribute money they had raised," said TSgt. Frank Sharpe, project coordinator. Sergeant Sharpe added, "So they picked our aluminum can raising fund to support, and we sure are glad they did."

The original goal was \$1400 but that margin hasn't been met, with only \$436.50 actually raised.

For their contribution to the fund "A" flight treated the children to a tour of the flight line, fire station, control tower and a briefing by the Security Police Division. They were also treated to lunch at the Wing Dining Hall at the cost to the

flight members.

But the real thing for the orphans of the Home will be held tomorrow at the Youth Center with a big Christmas Party, with all the trimmings, and a tour of the base.

"We are hoping that the children from the home will really get a big kick out of the party and also to let them know someone cares about their holidays," stated Sergeant Sharpe. He continued by stating, "Thanks to everyone on base for their support in saving cans and most of all thanks to the crew members for their time and effort."

NCOLS class graduates today

Graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 78-C are slated for 3 p.m. today at the Mathis Recreation Center.

The guest speaker for the 10-student graduation will be MSgt. Sandra L. Cullither, from the military pay section of base finance.

The class started the NCOLS course on Nov. 21.

The graduation is open to the public. All base personnel are encouraged to attend if possible.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Larry Houston, LSI)

Unusual snowman

This South Plains version of Frosty the Snowman mysteriously appeared in front of the Deputy Commander for Maintenance building last week. The "holiday elves" believed responsible for the tumbleweed creation are Maj. Robert Clark, Capt. Dennis Royer, Capt. Keith Lang and Capt. Thomas Christiansen.

AF lifts C-5 restrictions

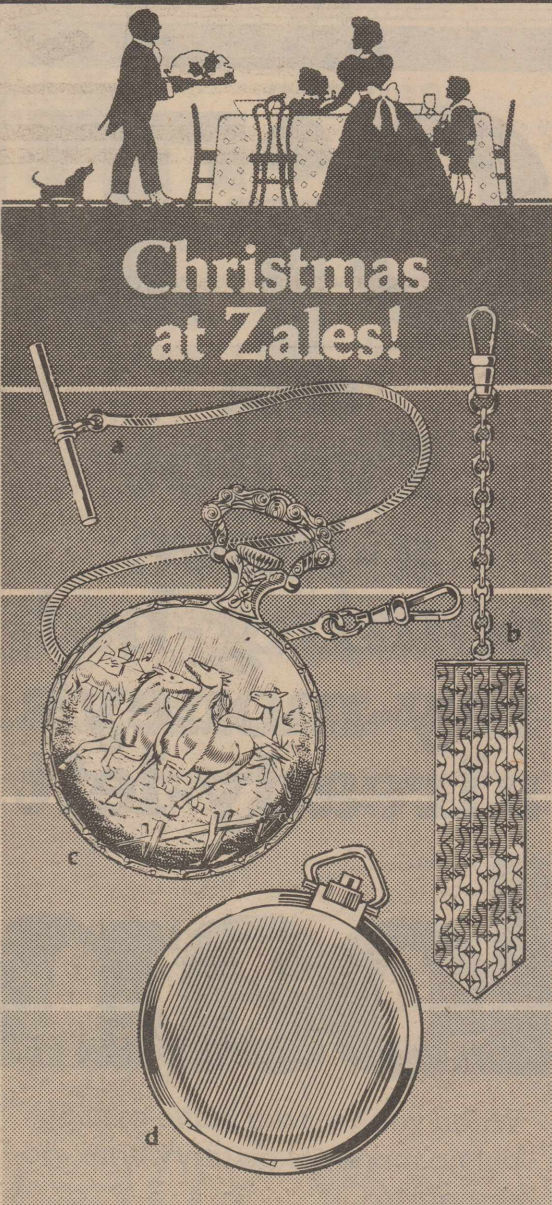
The Air Force has lifted the restriction on passengers aboard the C-5 Galaxy. There are still some limits, however, and officials caution Air Force personnel not to expect significant increases in space available transportation.

The restriction on routine passenger operations was put into effect in April 1975 after a C-5 crashed near Saigon during an evacuation flight. Since then, the Military Airlift

Command has modified the clamshell cargo doors.

The upper deck of the C-5 has 22 seats permanently installed. When the cargo and passenger load won't exceed 25 tons, 20 of those seats will be released for passengers, officials said.

The other two seats will be reserved for loadmaster crews. MAC set the 25-ton limit after studying effects of different load weights on the service life of the aircraft.



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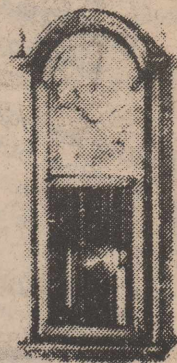
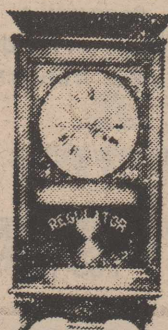
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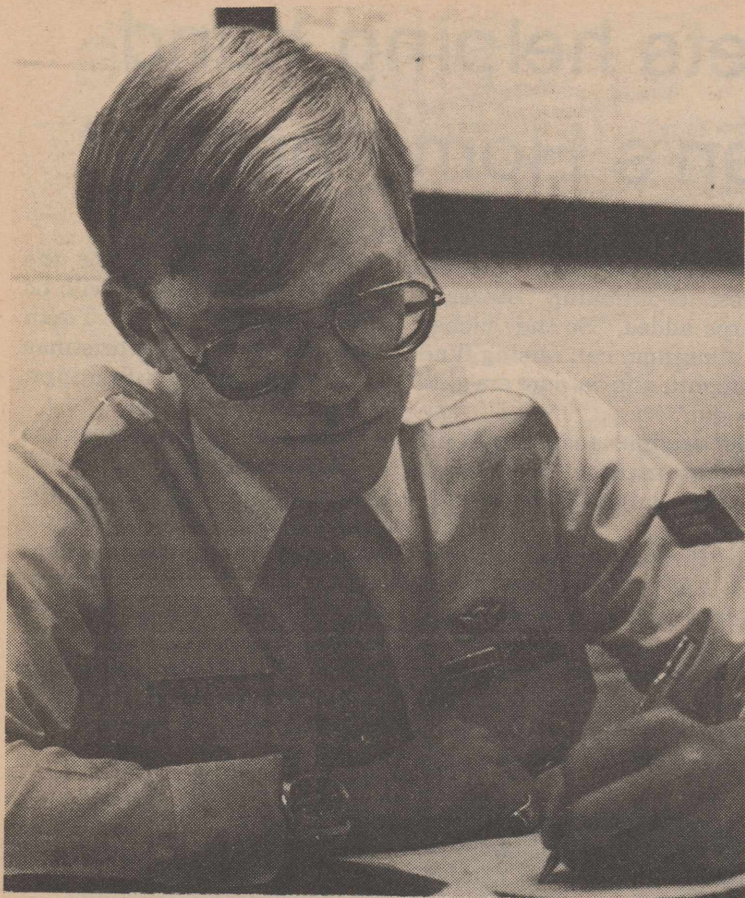
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Airman
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SrA James V. Guido goes through his daily routine while working in the Security Police division. The unit Resources Protection Monitor was selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for October.

ATC generals get assignments

Two officers assigned to Air Training Command (ATC) are among 30 generals the President intends to nominate to the Senate for promotion to temporary major general.

The ATC officers are Brigadier Generals Andrew Pringle Jr., commander, Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colo., and Daryle E. Tripp, deputy chief of staff, Plans, Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex.

General Pringle, a command pilot with 9,000 flying hours, has been commander of Lowry Technical Training Center

since Jan. 10, 1977. Before that he was the ATC Inspector General.

General Tripp was assigned to the command in July 1975 as deputy chief of staff, Technical Training at Headquarters ATC. He assumed his present position in February 1976. General Tripp is a command pilot, navigator, bombardier and radar observer with almost 5,000 hours of flying time.

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UNC lists class schedule

The Reese Education Office has announced the University of Northern Colorado's Business Administration Class schedule for January through June.

All classes will be conducted at Reese with each course equaling four quarter hours of academic credit. A Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution is the only admission requirement for these weekend seminar format classes. Credit is possible for relevant work or training experience and the

classes have been approved for Veteran's Benefits.

The class times for all the seminar dates are 2 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The course title, last registration and seminar dates for these Business Administration seminars are:

Marketing Management, Jan. 2, Jan. 13-15 and 27-29;
Seminar in Business Policy, Jan. 30, Feb. 10-12 and 24-26;

Management Accounting, Mar. 6, Mar. 17-19 and Mar. 31-Apr. 2; **Seminar in Operation Analysis**, Apr. 3, Apr. 14-16 and 28-30; **Information Processing**, May 1, May 12-14 and 26-28; and **Concepts in Management**, May 29, Jun. 9-11 and 23-25.

Other classes are available through December which are required for the advanced degree in Business Administration. Contact the Base Education Office for more details.

South Plains courses set

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Monday & Wednesday 5:30 - 6:50 P.M.				
ENG 132-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3		820-2
MTH 130-50	Intermediate Algebra	3		820-6
BIO 142-50	Zoology	4		91-3
HST 231-50	History of U. S. to 1876	3		820-8
SOC 230-50	Introduction to Sociology	3		820-10

COURSE NO. & SECT.	DESCRIPTION	SEM.	HRS.	BLDG-ROOM
Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 8:20 P.M.				
M M 232-50	Principles of Management	3		820-4
ENG 131-50	Composition & Rhetoric	3		820-2
MTH 131-50	College Algebra	3		820-6
GOV 231-50	American Govt., Organization	3		820-8
SOC 233-50	Current Social Problems	3		820-10
BIO 142-50	Zoology (Lab)	3		91-3
CIS 131-50	Introduction to Computers	3		820-9
SPA 031-50	Spanish Conversation (Law Enforcement Emphasis)	3		820-7

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ENG 032-50	Grammar & Composition Skills	3		820-2
SP 131-50	Fundamentals of Speech	3		820-8
MTH 132-50	Trigonometry	3		820-6
CIS 132-50	Computer Logic	3		820-10
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L E 130-50	Introduction to Law Enforcement	3		820-10
ENG 232-50	Masterpieces of Literature	3		820-8
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ACC 232-50	Principles of Accounting II	3		820-2
M M 132-50	Functions of Supervisors	3		820-6
GOV 232-50	American Govt., Functions	3		820-4

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Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 8:20 P.M.				
PSY 231-50	General Psychology	3		820-9
ECO 235-50	Principles of Economics (Credit will not be given for both ECO 231 and ECO 235)	3		820-7

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Tuesday & Thursday 8:40 - 10:00 P.M.				
L E 237-50	Vice & Narcotics Control	3		820-10
B V 238-50	Basic Accounting I	3		820-2
ECO 232-50	Principles of Economics II	3		820-4
SP 238-50	Business & Professional Speech	3		820-6
B V 237-50	Business Law	3		820-8
M M 236-50	Small Business Management	3		820-7

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The base Education Office announced that the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Academic Classification Test (ACT) will be administered in the education office in December and January.

The ACT test will be given Dec. 27 at 8 a.m. and the SAT will be given Jan. 3 also at 8 a.m.

If anyone is interested in taking either test they should call the Education Office at ext. 2634 or 2469 as soon as possible.

Also a change to the date for registering for the spring 1978 semester at South Plains College has been received. The new date is scheduled for Jan. 9 from 2-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

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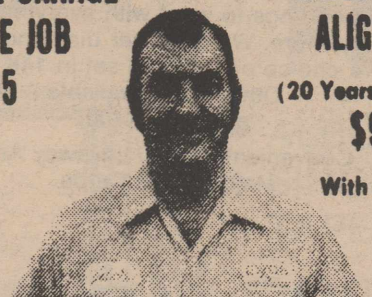
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LIBRARY	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	11:00am 5:00pm	11:00am 5:00pm	11:00am 5:00pm	11:00am 5:00pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
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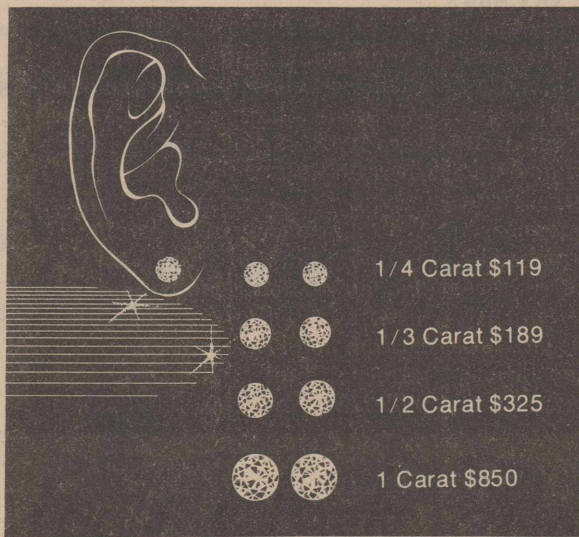


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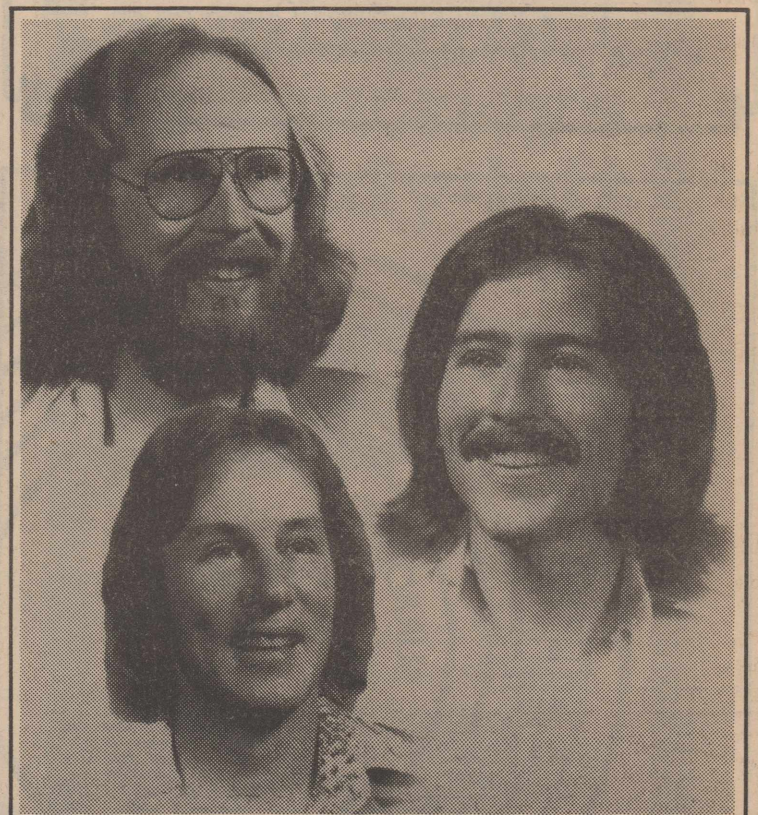
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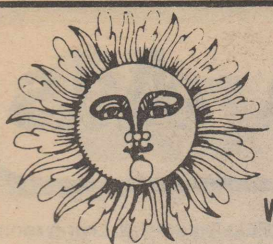
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EWC supports area projects

The Enlisted Wives' Club goal for this Christmas Season has been involvement.

They began the holiday season by assisting in the repair of toys for the Marines' Toys for Tots campaign. They were responsible for repairing the nearly 50 dolls turned in during the drive.

Not limiting themselves to projects for children, the Sunshine Committee visited the Colonial Nursing Home on Wednesday. They took refreshments and Christmas cards to the residents, helped in wrapping presents and led a Carol sing-a-long.

Santa Claus is going to drop by the NCO Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. to visit all the children. Parents should bring a small gift, limit value to two dollars, for Santa to give your child. Refreshments will be provided by the Enlisted Wives' Club and everyone is invited to come and see Santa during his brief stop at Reese.



Dolls on display

Helga Robinson, a new member of the Enlisted Wives Club, arranges some of the dolls the club fixed up and made clothes for. The dolls, which were given to the Toys for Tots campaign, were recently displayed at the NCO Open Mess.

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Tomorrow Evening: "Blacula", rated PG.

Sunday: "The Great Waldo Pepper", rated PG.

Wednesday: "How to Seduce a Woman", rated R.

Thursday: "Deliverance", rated R.

Mathis happenings

Mathis Recreation Center would like to have some ideas on what the base population would like to see happen this coming year. If anyone has any ideas please drop by and let the staff know what these are.

Tonight: Wiplash Disco will perform at the one last bash before the holidays. Starting time is 9 p.m. with free admission.

Tomorrow: Disco will be provided by the one and only "Willie", beginning at 9 p.m.

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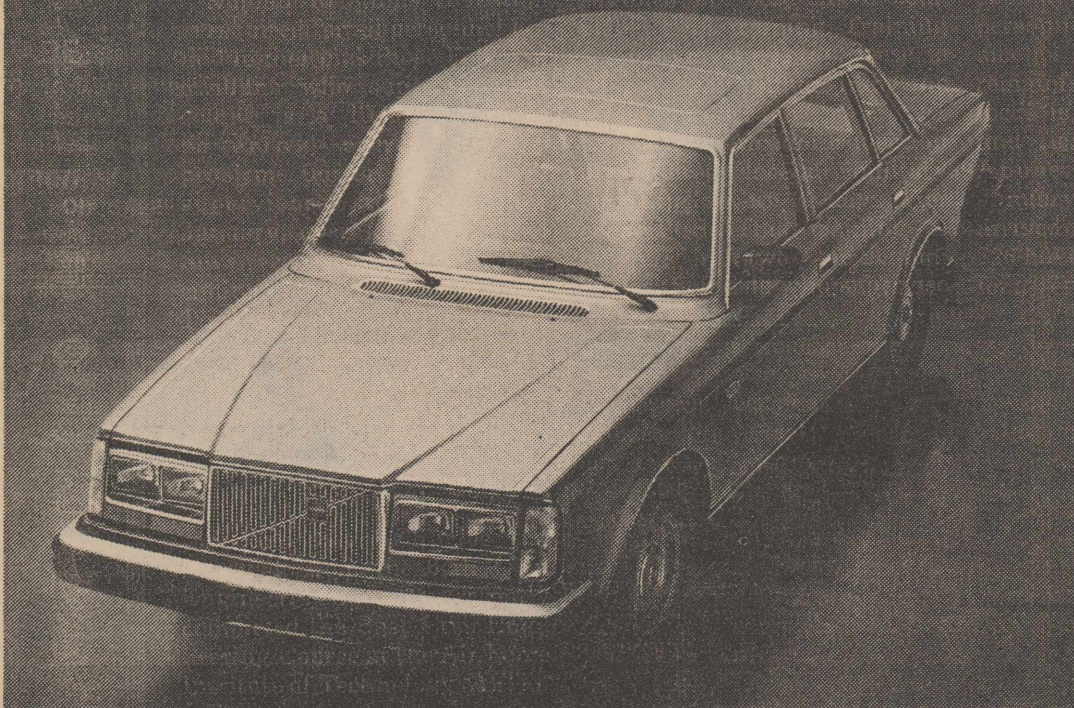
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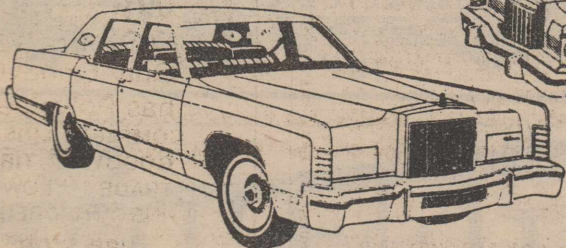
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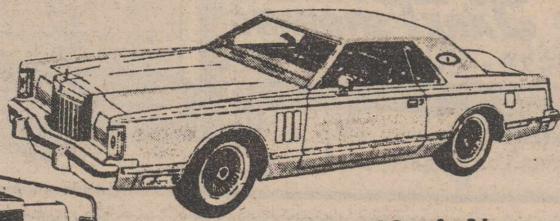
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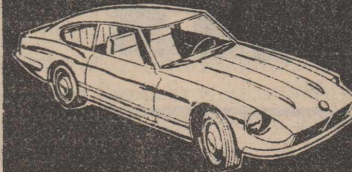
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Injuries knock out top seed; Archie nabs racquetball title

Top seeded John Dinubilo was forced out of last week's intramural racquetball tournament by injuries, paving the way for Leon Archie's smashing upset victory.

Ranked fourth heading into the two-week tournament, Archie won seven of eight matches, the final two over second seed Jerry Dahl, to grab the intramural singles crown. Archie beat the hustling Dahl, 15-11 and 15-7, in the Champion-

ship match.

Dinubilo, who left the tournament unbeaten, sent Archie to the loser's bracket with a 15-10 and 15-12 quarter-final victory. Injuries kept Dinubilo out of the semi-finals, setting up the Dahl vs. Archie title match.

Fourth place in the tourney went to Clyde McDonald. Other top finishers, listed from fifth through eighth, are: Bo Denson, Bob Griswell, Charley Mathews and Larry Boshers.

The top four finishers each received commander's trophy points for their respective squadrons. Archie played for Field Maintenance, Dahl and McDonald represented Air Base Group and Dinubilo garnered points for the Hospital.

Racquetball doubles is scheduled for sometime in early February.

AUTUMN SPORTS

IM cagers clash 54th grabs lead

The Double figure scoring tandem of Michael Narkiewicz and Patrick Moran led the 54th Flying Training Squadron to key wins over previously unbeaten Sturon-2 and the once beaten Medics last week, to grab sole possession of the intramural cage lead.

The charging 54th, now 4-0 on the season, rode an eight-point second half explosion by Moran to a 49-41 win over the Medics. Moran finished the game with 13 points and teammate Narkiewicz chipped in 11.

The 54th caught the eyes of the rest of the league by romping over highly regarded Sturon-2, 41-29. Narkiewicz led a trio of double figure scorers with 12 points. Moran notched 10 points as did Tom Carpenter.

The 1958 Communications Squadron vaulted into second place behind the hot shooting of Leon Payne. The intramural cager ripped the nets for 25 points as Comm. knocked off the 35th FTS, 37-28, and Field Main-

tenance-1, 45-32. The wins left Comm. with a 3-0 mark, a half game ahead of idle Supply, one of last week's co-leaders. Randy Love hit for 14 points against FMS.

Air Base Group got Dav Davis back and are developing into a legitimate contender. Davis scored 23 points in last week's wins over Organizational Maintenance and FMS-1. Willie Rogers ripped the nets for 13 in Group's 55-38 win over OMS. That was the second highest offensive performance by any team this season. Ronnie Bennavides hit 11 and Frenshaw Jackson added 12 in Group's 45-38 defeat of FMS-1.

FMS-1, 0-4 on the season and locked in the league cellar, decided to hang it up last week and will be replaced by an extramural squad from the Youth Center. The new team is ineligible for commander's trophy points, however, in all other respects they are considered an intramural team.

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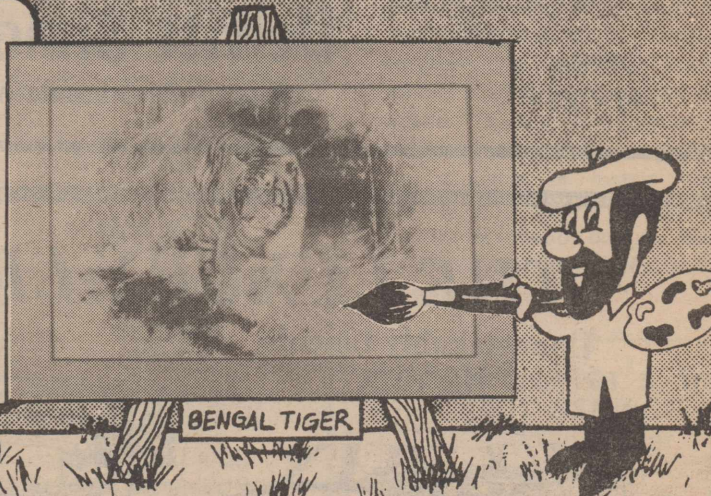
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Runner eyes 1980 Olympics

By R. D. Monson

For most of us, just making it through the annual mile and one-half run is a major victory, but; for Scott Pearsall the only thing that matters is making the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The second marathon runner to emerge from Reese in the last two years, Pearsall breathes and eats distance running. "I want to make the U.S. Olympic team," he said Monday. "Right now that means more to me than anything in the world."

That is the kind of fantastic dedication Pearsall will need

Just 'too much'

Rattlers ambushed on road

The Joe Hall tournament proved to be just "too much" for the undermanned Rattlers last weekend. Too much talent on Ft. Hood's team and too much officiating in the Randolph game.

The base cagers knew they were in for it when they left last Friday. The Lackland based Joe Hall tournament features some

because his chosen event is the grueling marathon. Last weekend he and Michael Jenkins, a former bluesuiter here and a member of the Lubbock Christian College cross country team that reached the national finals this year, took on 1,000 other runners in the Whiterock Marathon at Dallas.

Competing in the short marathon (13.1 miles) Jenkins finished second in 1 hour 11:04 and Pearsall was 14th in 1 hour 17:11. In addition to the 1,000 cindermen in the short marathon, a field of about 1,100 covered the 26.2 mile full

marathon. A spectacular winning time of 2 hours 22 minutes captured the event.

Pearsall is working his way up to the longer event. In January he and Jenkins, close friends, will compete in the Palo Duro Canyon Marathon. Jenkins is the defending champ.

Pearsall has been a distance runner since his prep days at Rockville High School in Connecticut. The 20-year-old Olympic hopeful set a Central Valley Conference record in the two-mile run during his senior year with a 9:03 clocking at the state meet.

of the best teams in the southwest. To be exact, if there are any better teams around they are in the college and pro ranks. Rattler star forwards Don Fuller and Lee Sanders were unable to play as was top reserve guard Belvin Eddington.

The luck of the draw pitted the base-five against towering Ft. Hood in the opener. The Army powerhouse was 6 foot 6, 6 foot 8 and 6 foot 7 across the frontline and easily handed the Rattlers their worst defeat of the season, 119-73.

"They were unbelievable," said co-coach Stan Jordan about the eventual tourney champions. "They hit 50 field goals and didn't have any player break 20 points. Ft. Hood

substituted freely but that didn't help us any. Every player that came off the bench seemed a carbon copy of the guy he replaced."

Despite the "blow-out" Jordan said the club wasn't down because of the loss. "We had some good performances from the people we had," he said. He made special note of the 19-point performance by reserve forward Robert Price. "We just got beat by a better team," Jordan conceded. "We don't like it, but, it happens."

"The Randolph game upset us more than the first loss," Jordan continued. "We were up by seven points in the second half when the roof fell in. Now, I'm not saying that the refs were bias for Randolph, they weren't. It's just that they began calling things the second half that hadn't been called earlier in the tournament. That broke up our rhythm and took us out of our running game."

The Rattlers lost their second tourney game 74-67 as Rambler star Leroy Jeffries canned 28 points to offset strong shooting performances by Calvin Shelby and Roy Wilson.

The long layoff before the Lackland tourney and the equally long layoff that looms ahead for the Rattlers may make it tough for Reese at the ATC Central tourney in late January. "We just have to keep our heads together and remain healthy and we'll be in the title chase," says Jordan. "And that's what our whole season is about."

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By Charly Mathews

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The Third Annual Christmas Classic tipped off here yesterday morning with El Paso Cathedral taking on Denver City. Today's action features the second round of elimination's and tomorrow night the best teams in the President's and Commander's Trophy divisions will battle for their respective titles. Abilene Cooper and Morton are back to defend their President's Division co-championship and Commander's Trophy winner El Paso Cathedral also returns.

Co-winners were declared in the President's division last year because of a University Interscholastic League rule that prohibits prep squads from playing three games in one day. Both squads would have had to play a third game after sharing equal records with the only losses coming against each other.

The 16-team field features nine teams that reached post season play last year, including Morton, which won the State AA title last season.

Admission for the tournament is \$1 for military and \$2 for everyone else each day. Profits from the tournament are used to support Reese's recreational programs for the upcoming year. In addition, the popular tournament is one of the major community relations projects for the base.

Don't miss the action. It starts at 10:30 a.m. each day and continues until about 10 p.m. each night.



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Morton's Rusty Lamar (33) grabs a rebound away from Dunbar's 6 foot 6 Billy Hardaway (52) during action between the two teams earlier this year. Both cagers are expected to be among those in the running for all tournament honors here this weekend.

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