

the Roundup

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Kearney, Heise fire record 35 under par

Kevin Heise and Jack Kearney fired a record shattering 35-under par 181 last weekend to run away with the Armed Forces Week Reese Partnership title.

The former Air Force Academy teammates birdied the first three holes in Saturday's opening round and never lost the magic touch. The duo carded back to back rounds of 60 the first two days and came within inches of three in a row when Heise's birdie attempt on the 54th hole skirted the right side of the cup.

Kearney and Heise held a six-stroke lead after the first round of the best ball tourney and pushed that to 13 at the end of two. Their record setting 181 total was 19 strokes better than runners-up Randy Hines and Gordon Butler, who finished just two shots off the old tournament record.

In breaking the mark (198) set by Steve Long and Jeff Mitchell (Jeff now on PGA tour), the 1978

champs bagged four eagles and 27 birdies, while never shooting worse than par on any hole. Heise chipped in all four of the eagles, two coming on the par-5 10th hole.

"We cover for each other as a team," explained Heise as the duo made the final turn for home. "When one of us has a good birdie attempt the other makes sure we at least pick up par."

And the teamwork doesn't end there for Kearney and Heise. "We listen to each other on the course," pointed out Kearney, the Outstanding golfer and captain of the 1977 Falcon squad.

That was proven on the final go at 17. Kearney and Heise read the green to break in different directions. Heise took Kearney's advice and sank a 15 foot eagle putt.

The victory was the first for Heise and Kearney this season after three second place finishes in four partnership starts. The

pair was second two weeks ago at the Olton Golf Tournament.

While the tournament's top pair breezed around the 6,332 yard par 72 course, a battle royal raged for second place in the championship flight.

Hines and Butler wound up tied with Dick Alexander and Chuck Noyes for silver medalist honors. Steve Locke and Rex Robertson, nine-stroke winners at the Olton tourney, bogied the final hole, preventing a three-way tie for second. The three teams scrambled for position on the leader board all through the final two rounds.

Top finishers, by flight, in last week's Reese tournament were:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
181—Heise-Kearney; 200—Hines-Butler, Alexander-Noyes; 201—Lock-Robertson; 206—Williams-Tanner; 208—Barker-Riggs; 4—Conine-Conine; 228—Christensen-Miner.

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Get in there

Jack Kearney tries to talk his chip shot into the hole during Monday's final round of the Reese Partnership. Kearney's chip was short and he was forced to settle for par.

Operation Noncom starts Monday

The second phase in the Air Force's plan to give cadets a preview of active duty life gets underway here Monday.

Two weeks ago, Project Third Lieutenant began with the first two Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets arriving here. On Monday, six cadets from the Air Force Academy will begin three weeks of

training at Reese under "Operation Noncom."

According to CMSgt. Al Chock, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor, the young cadets will be assigned to various base units and work with the enlisted force.

"The idea," says Chief Chock, "is to let the cadets see first

hand how the enlisted force works and lives. When the Academy students earn their Air Force commissions they will have an appreciation for what the enlisted ranks have to do."

Seventeen cadets are expected here between Monday and Aug. 4. The Academy students will arrive in three

groups, each going through three weeks of training.

Sergeant Chock explained that each cadet will be assigned to a different unit each week. He noted that by moving them from unit to unit they will get a broader image of the responsibilities of enlisted people.

Base units participating in the summer program include

Field Maintenance Squadron, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, the 1958th Communications Squadron, Security Police division, the Civil Engineers and Supply

As with the ROTC third lieutenants, the Academy cadets do not rate a salute. They should be addressed as cadet or mister.



Good work

Data Automation's Amn. Kenneth Ferguson cranks out a project on one of the unit's computer consoles. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Dave Galloway)

ATC lauds Reese unit for improvement effort

The Data Automation Branch, Comptroller Division, has received the award for most improved Data Automation Branch, Wing Level, for 1976-1977. The award was presented during the Data Automation conference held in April at Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC).

The branch did many things during this period that assisted in winning this award. In the management area, the training program for new personnel was updated and improved. This assisted in getting the operations people on the job faster and working with more

understanding and skill. The errors in reports to ATC was also improved by this section.

The control unit which processes data and customer requests for use by the computer was also improved. This area was rearranged for better traffic flow getting the data from the customer to the computer and back to the customer with greater efficiency.

One area of improvement was the layout of the office. An old storage area was converted into office space, giving workers more space and according to 1st Lt. John Arrington, branch chief, improving morale and

traffic flow within the branch. Also included in the awards criteria are reports made by staff assistance teams and IG visits. These areas improved greatly during this period.

"Winning this award took a combined effort by everyone in the Control, Operations and Management units of the branch," said Lieutenant Arrington, branch chief. "I think this is one reason we won. The people in this branch work together to get the job done and this is why I gave the award to them after we received it on base. They are the ones who won it," he stated.

Summertime in the streets

Although the title has a pretty ring to it, there are some tragic things that can occur at this time of year. Our children on base and also some of our adult population are hitting the streets with great gusto on anything, including skateboards, wagons, bicycles and the old standby - two feet.

We have already experienced some close calls with children darting out between cars, out of control on skateboards and even adults riding bicycles at night with absolutely no lighting or reflective devices.

We must all realize that people are a precious commodity. We want everyone to enjoy the good times associated with beautiful weather, but let us all consider that a thousand good times will not even come close to making up for one tragedy.

Now, how do we get there from here? Ban everyone from playing in the streets? Good idea, but we all know it's not practical. The key is proper supervision and education of our

young ones on the need for lighting equipment and good common sense in selecting a play area. Additionally, we must take care as adults.

A most vital active part we can play as motorists is to understand that we do have crowded conditions in our housing areas, that children will be playing outside and between parked cars. Some may continue to ride unlighted bikes at night so we must anticipate the very worst and be alert to those areas that are ripe for an "accident waiting to happen."

I urge all of the adult population on the base to be alert for potential hazards. Feel free to educate the people involved in careless acts. If the case is serious enough and involves a child, I'm sure most parents would appreciate your telling them. If you are too bashful to do that, call our Security Police and they will talk to the parents.

The point is - - let us all enjoy the warm weather, but let us do it reasonably and above all - - SAFELY!



Col. Charles Bishop

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 (Ext. 3273).

Tennis Tourney

The base gym is proposing a tennis singles league to determine the base championship. However, they are restricting the entries to two people per squadron, contrary to other sports where each squadron can enter as many teams as they can field. It is also different from what has been done in the past and is unfair to the larger squadrons.

If the base champion is to represent Reese at Air Training Command is to be selected at this tournament, it should be open to everyone on the base. This is just one more example of the gym staff doing what is easiest for them rather

than what will get the most interest and most participation. Interest and participation is what the intramural program is all about and I think this is going to hamper this tremendously.

Capt. John Grueser

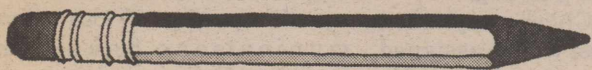
The base tennis singles tournament is limited to two entries per squadron, just as the handball and racquetball tournaments were run, for a reason.

The time element involved leaves 10 days of playing and one week for preparing letters of intent to participate in the ATC Tournament, getting the orders cut and arranging the

transportation for the winners. The purpose of these tournaments is to select the best from each squadron to have a playoff to represent Reese at the ATC Tournament.

Each squadron should have a playoff if the athletic officer/NCO is doing his job properly, to place the best players in the tournament. To have an open tournament with unlimited entries as you have suggested would take well over a month to conduct. This would obviously not be feasible since courts are also required for lessons and open play. Nothing precludes a squadron from its best two players through a competitive play-off.

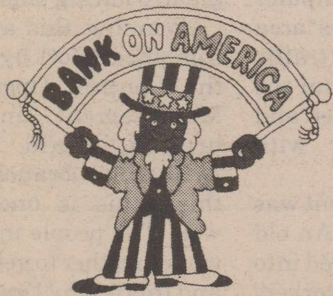
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Roundup editorial

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Military personnel and dependents living outside their state of legal residence can use the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for Absentee Ballot to register or request a ballot.

Some states have permanent registration procedures but still require individual requests for absentee ballots.

Unfortunately, election officials too often find applications for registration or absentee ballots are illegible or filled out improperly. To make matters worse, incorrect forms are sometimes received too close to an election to allow the applicants time to submit a new FPCA.

Even correct applications are sometimes received too late for voters to receive and return their ballots by the voting deadline for their particular state.

Your first essential step as an absentee voter is to contact your unit voting officer early for information about absentee registration and voting requirements for your state.

Next, you should complete the form properly

and mail it on a timely basis. Voting officials say you should:

- Type or print all entries on the FPCA except signatures;
- Complete both sides of the form;
- Mail the request in time to meet state deadlines;
- Declare political party preference or affiliation, if required, so local officials can send the proper primary ballot;
- Give date of birth so officials can insure age qualification by election dates;
- Give complete address for a nonmilitary residence in the state in which you will vote (required so officials can confirm residency qualifications);
- Check the "Voting Assistance Guide" for special instructions for your state. Use the "remarks" section to request registration or special forms your state might require.
- On the back of the FPCA, use a mailing address where you normally receive your personal mail. This does not have to be an address using a unit designation (using a military address could possibly delay receipt of your ballot);
- Give your military address as the "Official Mailing Address" on the front of the FPCA.

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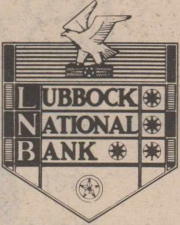
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Chaplain's comment

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson

"What I do is nobody's business but my own!"

This statement is usually defensive and would probably be true if the speaker lived alone a deserted island, but then he would be living in a less than human life situation. The truth of the matter is that man cannot live alone, the essence of life implies dependency and relationship to one's fellows.

There is a philosophical axiom which states "action follows being," thus what the speaker is really saying is, "As far as you folks are concerned, I don't exist." Unfortunately bank robbers, rapists, mur-

derers, drug addicts and the like make their existence painfully known to society. What a man does reflects the kind of person he is, either a blessing or a curse

for the human family, "by their fruits, you will know them."

Now what a man is (and what he ought to be) is a question of his own free choice. God continues to create man in his image and likeness, endowing him with spiritual powers of intellect and will to know the true and good, and their opposites, with freedom of will to make the choice. Intellect and will distinguish man from brute animals driven by instinct. Thus, philosophy makes the distinction between "human act" and "act of man." Man's spirituality makes him a responsible being.

comprehend, 2. do not allow for exceptions, 3. make violations easy to identify.

Each of us is a member of this local community, living together, seeking happiness and peace. What we do is important within our society. What we must realize, collectively, is the need for unity of mind and purpose. There is



At Sinai, God helped man by externalizing sin (crime, if you will) so that those acts which harm the individual and disrupt community might easily be recognized: Honor your father and mother — you shall not kill — you shall not commit adultery — you shall not steal — you shall not bear false witness — you shall not covet your neighbor's goods nor his wife. Notice that only one of these laws is positive; unhappily so because some parents are worthy neither of honor nor respect. The others are negative because negative laws 1. are definite and easy to

need for a uniform and objective code or standard for living together. Of course this means "self" discipline and a spiritual concept of life. It means also that we must be strongly motivated by a real abiding love for every member of the whole human family. In a very real sense we must learn to live for others. What we do does make a difference and it really is everybody's business. Just think about it!

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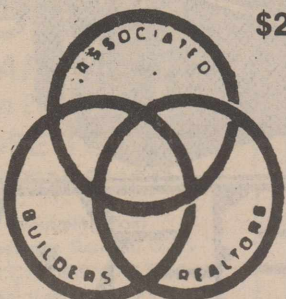
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by 1st Lt. John Ebron

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The first STEP sessions begin on June 15. Each session is slated to run from 7 to 9 p.m. in bldg. 820 room 5. Cost for the program is \$8, which includes the Parent's Handbook. To register call ext. 3575.

Blood drive

Barbara Wright, South Plains United Blood Services worker, draws blood from MSgt. Frank VanPelt, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. Sergeant VanPelt was the first donor at the recent on-base blood drive. A total of 40 pints were collected during the day. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)



Chaplain Satterfield aids Mo Ranch

Chaplain, Lt Col, Arnold G. Johnson, Installation Chaplain, has named Chaplain, Capt, Robert F. Satterfield, from the Protestant Chaplain's Staff, as this year's coordinator for Reese's participation in the Mo Ranch Christian Encounter Conference.

During the second week of August, thirteen Air Force installations within our geographical area will meet at the Presbyterian Assembly Ground (Mo Ranch) in the Texas hill country, 23 miles from Kerrville. The conference will begin with a Texas-style barbeque along the banks of the Guadalupe River on the evening of Aug. 7.

The days that follow will be filled with study opportunities on the theme "Living Is a Way of Ministering." There will be

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Housing Referral officer explains mandatory check

by Mark McMahan
Housing Referral Officer

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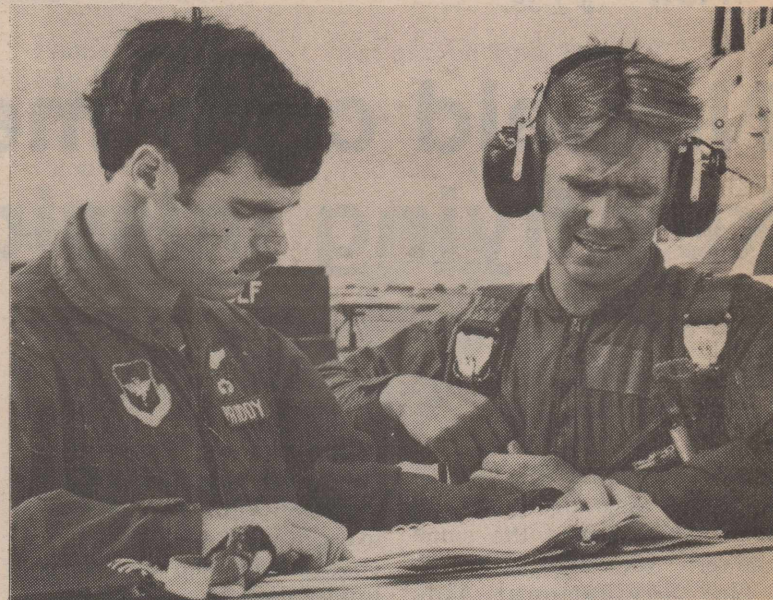
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The three week course, conducted by faculty members at AFIT's civil engineering school, is designed to broaden the professional capabilities of architects and engineers in the application of current technology and techniques to building systems maintenance expenditures through proper design, construction and maintenance techniques.



Monthly winners

First Lt. Warren Priddy and A1C Richard Geers go over the checklist before taking off on an orientation ride in a T-38. Lieutenant Priddy was the 54th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month and Airman Geers was the T-38 crew Chief of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Vet warns . . .

Don't feed strays

Four more animal bite cases will be added to the more than 500,000 cases reported to medical authorities each year in this country. These four cases occurred at the base in the past few weeks and were caused primarily by people feeding stray animals.

Cats are the big problem on the base and in the housing area this year. Twelve have been apprehended so far and according to Capt. Richard Postlewaite, Base Veterinarian, there are at least that many more on the base. "We don't know how many are running

loose in the housing area," he said.

Feeding strays comes natural to a lot of people because they hate to see a dog or cat go hungry. This leads to the problems of animal bites. These strays are basically wild and do not make good pets. When you or your child attempt to pet these animals their natural instinct is to bite or scratch.

An animal bite can lead to a painful experience. Each year approximately 30,000 people receive the anti-rabies vaccine injections used in the prevention and treatment of this deadly disease. Fortunately, only two or three people die annually from rabies.

The South Plains has not had a reported case of rabies in 18 months but with the number of strays running loose in the area, the potential is there. The best way to fight this danger is to report all stray animals to the housing area or on base, report them to the Security Police. If you live in Lubbock or the local area, contact the Lubbock Animal Shelter.

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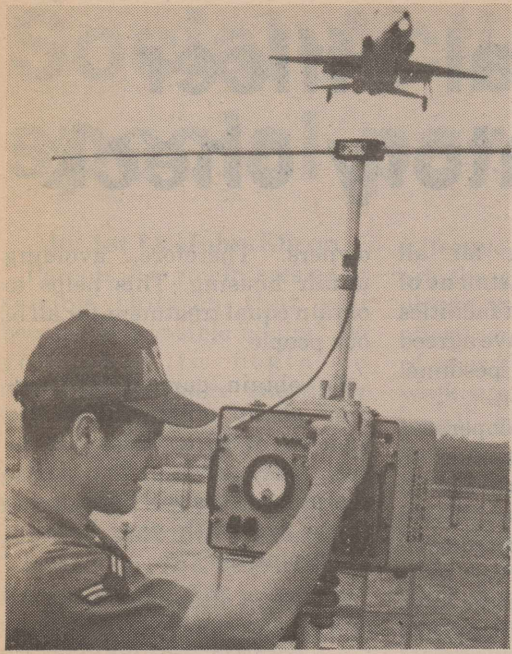
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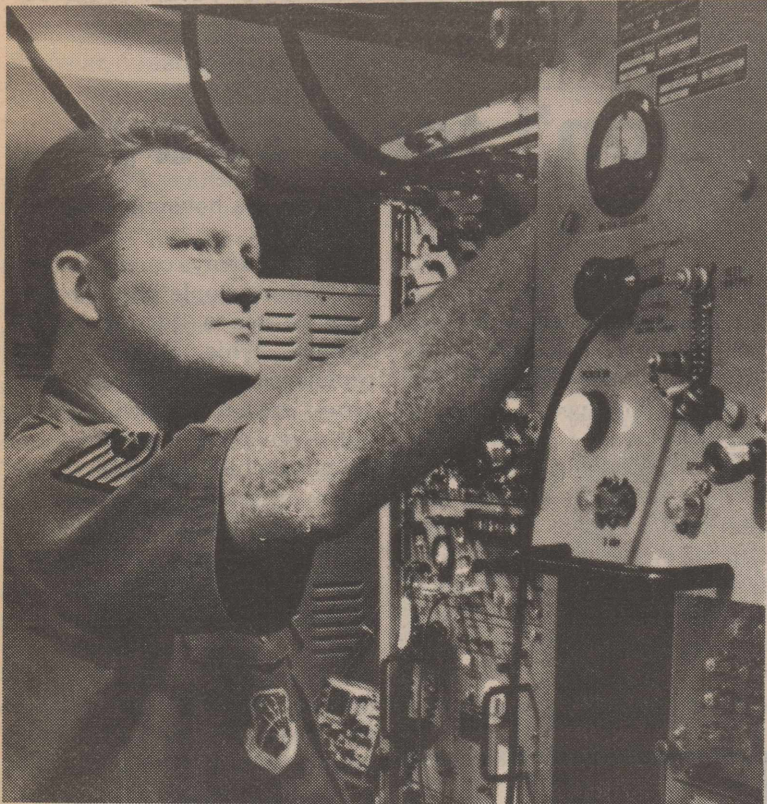
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Because of the change in duty hours that became effective at Reese yesterday, the base Hospital has shuffled operating times for its various services.

A hospital spokesman explained Tuesday that, with the exception of Aerospace Medicine and the Dental

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Listed are the new hours of operation for the various clinics and how to go about gaining the particular services offered by the Hospital.

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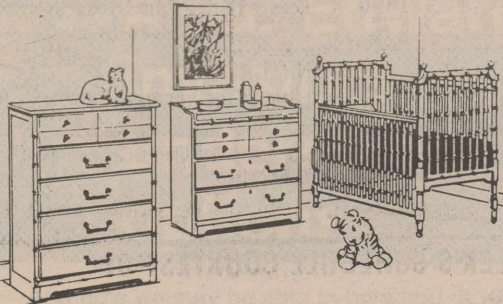


Big hit

Second Lt. Dave Ross introduces Harry to kids on a base tour. The hand puppet has become a big hit with the visiting youth groups. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSGT. Dave Galloway)

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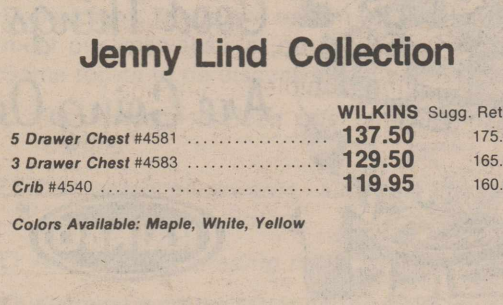
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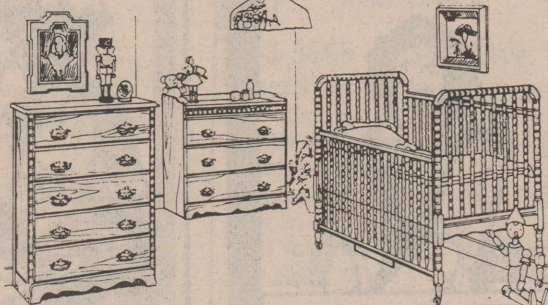
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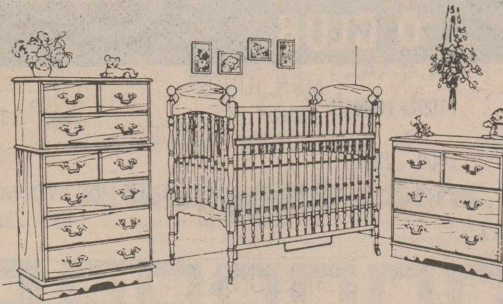


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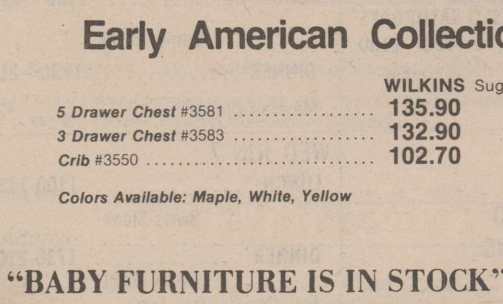
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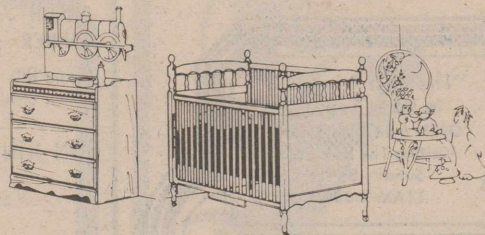
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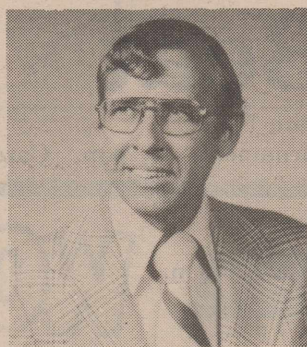
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Mathis hosts chess tourney

The base level chess tournament will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center next week.

Scheduled for Thursday and June 7, the tournament is open to all active duty military here. Sign-up date for the tournament in Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

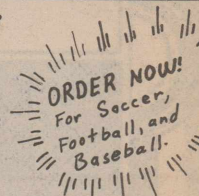
The winner of the base title will advance to the command championships, also held here, on July 26 through 28.

The base contest is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. on both days of competition. For more information call Bob McFall at ext. 3722 or 3787.



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Vacation Bible School opens Still room for more students

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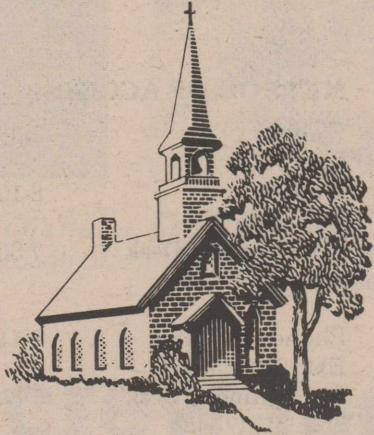
As of Tuesday, a Chapel spokeswoman said that only 50 youngsters were registered for the eight-day bible study. The Monday through June 14 session is designed to handle up to 190 students.

Registration for the Bible School will remain open until Tuesday, the second day of the course. The school is open to Protestant and Catholic youth from three-years-old through eighth grade.

Two buses will run through Reese Village each day of the Bible School. Starting at 8:40 a.m., one will travel a route on the north side of Mitchell Blvd. while the other sweeps the south

side. Stops are planned at the corners of Yont and Harmon, George and Harmon, McGuire and Mitchell, George and Mitchell, McGuire and Arnold, George and Arnold as well as Harmon and Mitchell.

Class begins at 9 and



continues until 11:30 a.m. The buses begin the return trip at 11:40 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with the program. People interested should call Chaplain (LT. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson or Ginny Plump at ext. 3237 for information. Volunteers are needed as classroom helpers, recreation leaders and refreshment helpers.

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Monday: Try out the competition in the regular Monday night Pool Tournament.
Tuesday and Wednesday: The base level Chess Tournament begins at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Help celebrate the Birthday of the Month night at 5 p.m.

Film Fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performances and 30 minutes before each matinee.

Tonight: Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling star in the return engagement of "Orca," rated PG.
Tonight at 9:30: Lee Bishop, Sandra Carney and Erica Arnold star in "Girls in Trouble," rated R.
Tomorrow's Matinee: Return engagement of the animated feature "Jack and the Beanstalk," rated G.
Tomorrow Night: Ben Johnson, Alex Cord and Lana Wood star in "Graveyard," rated PG.
Sunday: Charlton Heston, David Carradine and Stacy Keach star in "Gray Lady Down," rated PG.
Wednesday: Gary Lockwood and Carol Lynley star in "Bad Georgia Road," rated R.
Thursday: Charles Bronson and Jack Warden star in "The White Buffalo," return engagement, rated PG.

Teen-Beat

Friday: Eight ball pool tournament, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Co-ed softball tournament, 2 p.m. Card tournament, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Volley ball game, 2 p.m.
Monday: Ceramics, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Leathercraft at 7 p.m.
Thursday: Foosball Tournament, 7 p.m.

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OMS downs Medics; shares IM loop lead

Organizational Maintenance followed up a Supply-1 defeat last week with a 7-5 win over the Medics, moving oms into a technical tie for first place in the log-jammed intramural slow-pitch softball league race.

The Civil Engineers got everything started by holding off a Supply-1 rally for a 19-17 upset win. CE scored 15 runs in the third through fifth innings to hold four-run advantage going into the final innings. Ron Meyers placed the CE attack with a pair of homers while teammates Terry Cox and Ron Haywood each added circuit clouts in the early innings. Alex McClanahan tried to rally the losers with a homer, two doubles and a single in five trips.

Mark Brannon was the hero in OMS' seventh inning defeat

of the contending Medics. The starting outfielder ripped a two-run homer with one in the bottom of the seventh to propel OMS into first place (7-1).

The Medics had jumped to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning but were trailing 5-3 after five. Two runs in the Medic half of the sixth tied the game, paving the way for Brannon's game winner. Pacing the losers was Bruce Bradway with a home run in the third.

Idle Air Base Group-1 remained in third with a 6-2 mark, ahead of CE and the Medics (6-3).

In last week's holiday shortened action, Supply-1 beat Sturon-2, 16-6; FMS-2 downed Group-2, 10-3; FMS-1 bombed the Youth Center, 15-1; the Medics stunned Sturon-1, 15-5; and CE nipped Supply-1, 19-17.

Rounding out the intramural slate, Supply-2 romped past Group-2, 18-7; Sturon-1 pounded CE, 16-6; and OMS tripped the Medics, 7-5.

The standings in the intramural slow-pitch softball league, as a Tuesday, are:

Team	W	L	GB
OMS	7	1	—
Supply-1	8	2	—
Group-1	6	2	1
CE	6	3	1½
Medics	6	3	1½
FMS-1	4	2	2
FMS-2	4	4	3
54th	3	4	3½
35th	3	4	3½
Sturon-1	3	4	3½
Group-2	3	5	4
Sturon-2	3	6	4½
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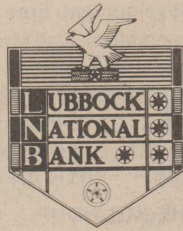
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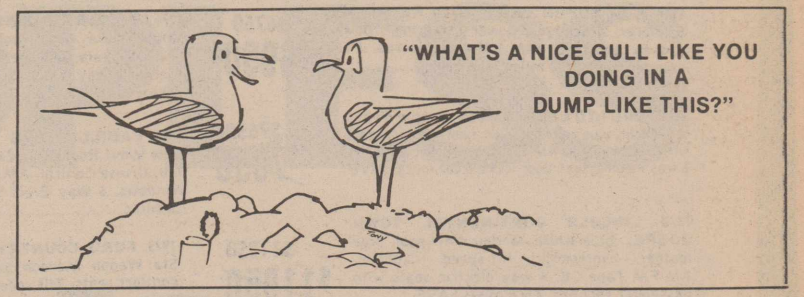
Tennis tournament set
Anyone interested in playing on the women's or senior's team at the Air Training Command championships should contact TSgt. Loren Beck at the base gym. As of Tuesday there were no entrants in either category for the ATC qualifier.

Rattlers back in action
The varsity men's slow-pitch softball team will be back in action this weekend at the Sports Center tournament. The tourney, which will draw some

of the top teams from Texas and New Mexico, starts tonight in McKenzie Park.

Women open season
The varsity women's slow-pitch softball team will open its season this weekend at the Clovis Invitational Tournament in Clovis, N.M.

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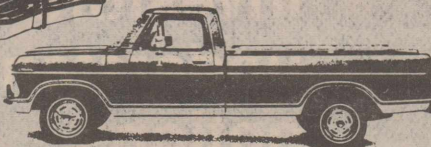
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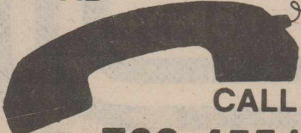
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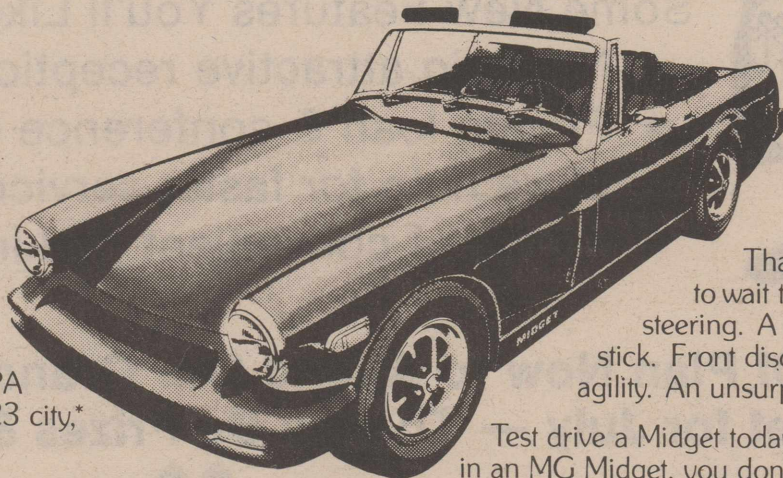
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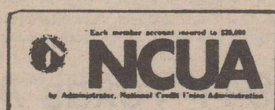


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