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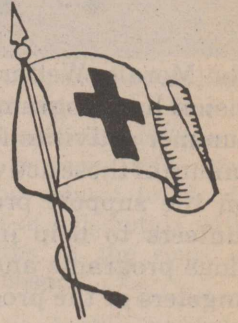
Three Reese people are joining the International Crusades, Inc., for a journey to Bogota, Colombia. The men will be representing the Reese Protestant Congregation as they reach out to the natives of that country in a preaching, teaching, helping mission for 8 days.

Capt. Jimmy Walters, 1st Lt. David Moremen and A1C Dennie Salzman will be joined by two people from Lubbock who will serve as translators for the Reese team. Captain Walters is a veteran of several trips to South America, including a recent trip to Brazil. Each team member will share

their experiences with the Chapel Congregations upon their return from this first-time-ever effort by a Chapel Congregation.

Offerings from the Vacation Bible School currently in session at the Base Chapel, plus the 11 a.m. Worship Service on

June 18 have been designated by the Chapel Fund Council to help in this special ministry. Base personnel who would like to be a part of this effort by a contribution may bring their offerings to the Chapel Administration Office where it will be deposited to this special fund offering.



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Reese PA gets AF commission

MSgt. Ken Huard is slated to become the second Reese physician assistant to receive an Air Force commission since April.

The 33-year-old physician assistant (PA) was expected to pin on his lieutenant's bars by today, and no later than the middle of next week. He joins Capt. Ferrell Farmer, who traded in his chief master sergeant chevrons for the double bars the first of April.

The commissioning is part of a six-year Air Force program designed to phase out the physician assistants. According to Lt. Gen. George E. Shafer, Air Force surgeon general, during the program all PAs will be either commissioned, retrained, retired, separated, or returned to previous Air Force specialty codes.

Started in Army

The native of Orland, Fla., began his military career in the Army as an orthopedic specialist. After a four-year hitch he decided to cross service into the Air Force.

"I felt that there were better educational opportunities available for me in the Air Force," explained Sergeant Huard. "And, I liked the way the Air Force is more geared to family life."

Surrendering a pay grade to make the switch, he started his Air Force career as a staff sergeant in the traffic management section at Lajes Field, Azores. He later became an aid to Maj. Gen. Thomas Aldridge, who helped him return to the medical field. While an aid he was able to pursue his hobby as a gourmet. (Continued on page-5).



Checks patient

MSgt. Ken Huard, physician assistant, examines Debra Fischler, a patient at the Reese Hospital. Sergeant Huard is slated to become the second PA here to get an Air Force commission. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)



WARSKIL trainee

TSgt. Richard Brewer gives A1C Fausto Vega a preview of some of the equipment he will be learning in WARSKIL training. Airman Vega is one of the first trainees and will begin his roads and grounds instruction next week.

C-141 support to Zaire aided by reserve pilots

Air Force aircrews who flew airlift support missions into Zaire, Africa, included 2nd Lt. Kathleen R. Cosand, an Air Force Reservist assigned to the 514th Military Airlift Wing (associate), McGuire AFB, N.J.

Lieutenant Cosand as one of two copilots on a Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter which delivered communications equipment and fuel bladders to Kamina Base, Zaire, about 120 miles north of Kowelzi.

United States operations in Zaire have included only logistical support and evacuation of French and Belgian forces. There have been no U.S. combat personnel involved in operations in Zaire, nor have any U.S. aircraft flown in the areas of conflict around

Kowelzi, according to Department of Defense officials.

Lieutenant Cosand and other crew members had just completed a series of airlift shuttle missions in Europe May 18, when they were diverted from Rhein-Main AB, Germany to Zaire.

On May 19, they delivered communications equipment to Kamina Base, then flew to Kinshasa, Zaire, where they remained overnight.

On May 20, the crew flew fuel storage bladders from Kinshasa to Kamina and returned to Kinshasa, where they changed planes. They returned to McGuire AFB, May 22, after enroute stops at Dakar, Senegal, and Torrejon AB, Spain.

In addition to Lieutenant

Cosand, the crew included Maj. Philip Hepburn, aircraft commander; 1st Lt. Larry A. Stanton, copilot; 1st Lt. Anthony C. Bivona, Navigator; 1st Lt. William A. Kraemer, navigator; MSgt. Robert N. Woods and SSgt. Robert M. Bucy, flight engineers; and MSgt. Ronald A. Rodgson, loadmaster.

Major Hepburn, Lieutenant Bivona and Sergeants Wood and Bucy are Air Force Reservists. The other crew members are active-duty personnel.

Lieutenant Cosand was one of the first 10 women to complete Undergraduate Pilot Training with the Air Force in September, 1977. She is a May, 1976 graduate of Oklahoma University.

Support our youth programs!

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division has programmed a complete schedule of summer activities for our youth. The success or failure of these activities is largely dependent upon the support provided by adults - adult volunteers to help in the supervision of the various programs and parents to inform their youngsters of the programs available.

These programs are an excellent means of providing good, clean, organized fun for our youngsters. And the programs are so varied that there shouldn't be any problem in finding some activity that would appeal to your child or children. A complete list of the summer activities can be found elsewhere in this issue.

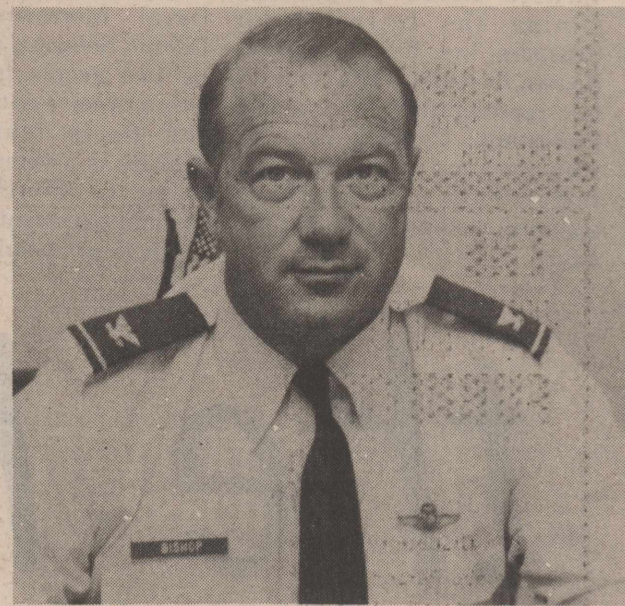
If you are a parent, take a look at the list of activities and go over it with your youngster. Find out what he or she is interested in and then make plans to register for one, two, three or

more of the activities. And please, do register your youngster on time!

If you have some spare time and can volunteer some of that time in helping with the programs, I'm sure you would find the experience of working with our youth rewarding. Volunteers do not necessarily have to be experienced leaders. The MWR Division will provide the needed training. All that is needed is your commitment to help.

Whether you are a parent or someone simply interested in our youth, I encourage your support of these youth activities. You are needed. Please contact the MWR Division for specific information; these programs can only be successful through your assistance.

I personally thank the eight adults who helped MWR prepare the ball fields for Little League. Keep up the good work!



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).



Look Great in 78

It's important to look professional

Col. Richard Pierson

Put yourself in this situation:

One bright morning you wheel your ailing, multi-thousand dollar automobile into your friendly auto repair shop. You are met there by a young mechanic wearing a greasy baseball cap, a faded, frayed, grime-covered uniform, and a pair of dirty work shoes in obvious need of repair. Would you question his professional ability? Or would you excuse his appearance because of his "dirty work"? Would you wonder about the organization that allows such an individual to represent it? Or would you justify their actions as an effort to hold down costs and consumer prices? Most importantly, would you feel good about the safety of your "pride and joy" after this mechanic releases it?

Now let's change the scene slightly:

One bright morning a pilot wheels his ailing multi-thousand dollar airship into the chocks. He is met by a young mechanic wearing a greasy baseball cap, etc., etc. How do you suppose this pilot feels? Think he might have your same misgivings about individual and organization professionalism? If you were the pilot, would you wonder about the final "airworthiness" of your machine?

Now the fact may be that the auto mechanic is the best in three states; and the Air Force mechanic may be the best in his business. But their unsightly and unprofessional appearance creates the opposite opinion in the average "driver". Like it or not, a person's appearance greatly affects the opinions and perceptions of those who observe and work with that person.

Can you see how this fact of life has a bearing on the flight line mechanic at Reese? Most of us are pretty careful about the care and wear of our blue uniform. But, many of us are less-than-professional when it comes to our green work/utility uniform: Our fatigues! While the discrepancies noted above on our young mechanic are not commonplace at Reese, I have observed each of them fairly recently. They

indicate to me a lack of full understanding by young airmen concerning the relationship between appearance and professionalism.

As the Deputy Commander for Maintenance, I am confident that all our flight line crew chiefs and technicians are professionals. They possess the training, experience, and judgment to accomplish the mission. However, if I were forced to make a similar determination based primarily upon the professional appearance of our fatigue-wearing personnel, I am not so confident that all would be picked as professionals. Yet, aircrews, visiting dignitaries, and other base personnel are daily required to make the same judgment.

Far too many fatigue uniforms are cared for like the old faded blue jeans we save to work on our cars. They are not kept cleaned and in good



Looks good A1C Roger L. Carter, 64th OMS, walks off the Reese flightline with a "professional" look.

repair. This is obviously wrong! A portion of the monthly clothing allowance is intended to help maintain the fatigue uniform as a good-looking and essential part of your military wardrobe.

The mechanic's fatigue uniform is as distinctive as the pilot's flight suit. It identifies a team member directly involved in the Air Force mission. A person who is doing an extremely difficult and extremely important job. For this reason, if for no other, the fatigue uniform should be properly worn, with pride and professionalism. To do less shows insufficient respect for the maintenance mission — and those who labor so earnestly at that mission.

I request that each fatigue-wearing member of the DCM team treat his work uniform as if it were his blue uniform. Before you leave for work, give it a critical look and ask yourself — Is my uniform neat, clean, and in good repair? Does it still fit properly? Are my patches, name tapes, rank insignia properly attached? Are my boots cleaned, blacked, and in good repair? Is my cap proper and clean? Do I know the limits for wearing fatigues off base?

And most importantly, — do I look like the professional that I know I am?

In an effort to help members of the Wing to improve the appearance of their fatigues, I have directed the Survival Equipment Shop, bldg. 81, to support our effort with non-repair type services during the month of June, i.e., sewing on name tags, rank, patches, etc. Services will apply to fatigues only and due to mission priorities, must be done on a time-available basis.

I firmly believe that professional appearance promotes professional performance. People expect more from you when you look professional. And you make that extra effort to live up to their expectations. Let's continue our outstanding professional performance — and to make us even better: "Look Great in 78"!

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Legal corner

by Capt. Paul N. Cox
The office of the Staff Judge Advocate has received information concerning the activities of the Woodmoor Corporation, a land developer, which may affect Air Force personnel who purchased land from this developer in Colorado. The text of the information we have received follows:

The most recent problem brought to our attention concerns some purchase of property in the development was subject to a deed of trust between Woodmoor Corporation and one James E. Higby which provided for partial

releases at the rate of \$1,065 per acre.

Provisions existed whereby Woodmoor was to secure release of the property from the holder of the deed of trust so Woodmoor could convey the land. Unfortunately, in at least two instances that we know of, Woodmoor did not secure the release of the first deed of trust before they conveyed the property by general warranty deed.

One purchaser did not discover this discrepancy until almost five years later when he went to sell his property. Title

search disclosed that Higby had foreclosed on the first deed of trust in April of 1978 and title to the property had vested in Higby subject to Woodmoor's right of redemption within six months of the court ordered foreclosure.

It is highly unlikely that Woodmoor or some successor in interest will be able to raise sufficient funds to redeem the land which encompasses approximately 250 lots.

Anyone affected by this information may make an appointment for legal assistance by calling extension 3505.

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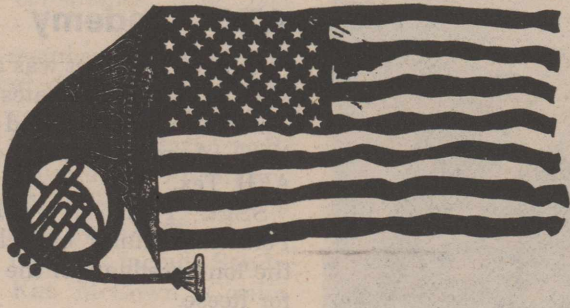


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Point of view!

Editorial
by Sgt. Catie Crow

Sexism, the attitude, behavior, action or institutional structure which subordinates a person or group because of sex, is very much like a cancer. It can grow within the body of a society and ruin the very quality of life. As with cancer, the cure lies in education and early detection and treatment.

With today's rapid increase in the population of Air Force women, the disease is on the increase. It will take positive action consisting of an aggressive attack on this cancer if we are to realize the full potential of our working force. The key is appropriate supervisory action.

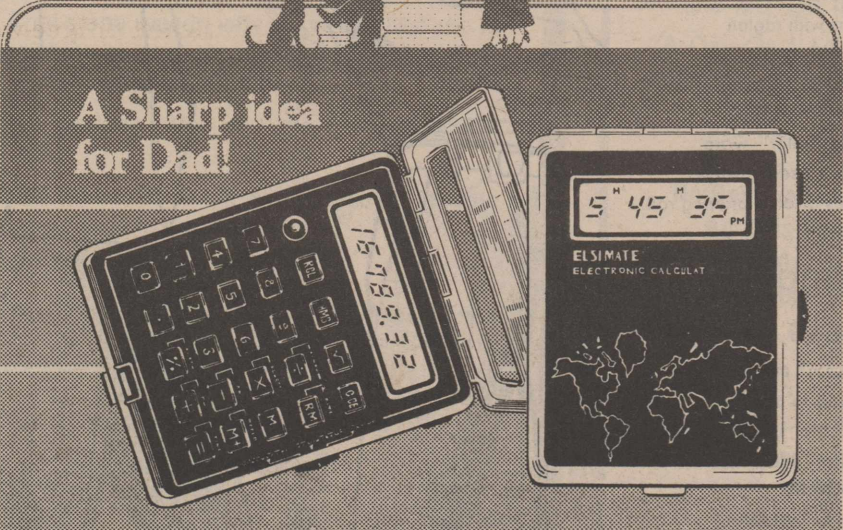
As supervisors, we have no reason to doubt the equality in the training of our personnel. Why, then, do some supervisors appear to accept or expect different standards of job performance. To permit individuals to do only a

portion of the job because of sex, hurts everyone involved. It hurts the woman who is denied the opportunity of experience, it hurts her male counterpart who must do more than his share, and it ultimately hurts the supervisor who is laying a foundation of discontent in his work unit.

Unlike the medical cancer, this social cancer is, unfortunately, contagious and its spread must be stopped for the good of the Air Force. We just cannot afford the resultant reduction in people power if we expect to accomplish the mission. All our personnel must put forth their maximum effort toward this goal. As a supervisor, you have the right and the obligation to expect no more and no less from any of your personnel - be they male or female.

Remember, sexism is like a cancer. The cure lies in education and early detection and treatment - - - and you!

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New PAC program aids families here

by 1st Lt. John Ebron
PAC counselor

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effective parents and to raise responsible adults through the Nationally recognized Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) course. STEP is a realistic and sensible approach to parent-child relationships.

And now, this course is available at a reduced rate. Normally, parents pay \$40 plus the cost of the Parent's Handbook to participate in this course. It is being offered for \$8, which includes the handbook.

Children often do or say

things that cause parents to "blow up" at them. With the techniques that you will learn through STEP, you will discover that you and your child can start living together peacefully. Discover the benefits of becoming a more effective listener with your child. Take the first step now.

The first STEP session will begin on Thursday. Nine weekly sessions are planned. Each session is slated to run from 7-9 p.m. in the Base Chapel. To register, call ext. 3575, 3763 or 3237.

NCO completes ATC Academy

A Reese sergeant was among the 129 recent graduates of the Air Training Command (ATC) NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Tex.

SSgt. Paul E. McIntire, Personal Affairs branch, was the lone graduate of the course for Reese.



Cadet flight

Capt. Jeffrey N. Fine goes over the checklist with ROTC Cadet Mary Warriner after her orientation flight in a T-37. She was one of the first cadets to visit here this summer under the Third Lieutenant program. (U.S. Air Force photo)

'Tidbits'

By Sgt. R.D. Monson



Look Great in '78

June is a special month for the Look Great in '78 program here. The base parachute shop will offer a "when time is available" service for fatigue wearers.

During June the shop will sew on stripes, patches and name tags. Repairs will not be made.

Flag ceremony

Any noncommissioned officers interested in taking part in a Flag Day ceremony Wednesday should gather at the base flag pole in front of bldg. 800 at 4 p.m. Personnel interested in the ceremony should come in their normal duty uniform.

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Fanning addresses conference

Strong, inspirational preaching has long been an integral part of USAF Christian Encounter Conferences. It will be so again this summer when representatives of thirteen installations, including Reese, meet at Mo Ranch in the Texas hill country, in August.

A week of study around the conference theme "Living Is a Way of Ministering" (an adaptation of the current USAF

chapel theme) begins there Aug. 7.

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert F. Satterfield, this year's coordinator for the conference, announced this week that Dr. Buckner Fanning, a reknown Baptist minister from San Antonio, Tex., has been selected as the conference preacher. Dr. Fanning was described by Newsweek Magazine as "an up-to-date evangelist, warm-hearted and direct."

In great demand as a pastoral/evangelical preacher, having spoken throughout the United States and in 29 other countries, he continues to serve as the full-time pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, a church which has received 5,000 new members during his pastorate.

In addition to his large pastoral responsibilities, so effective was his recent crusade in Nagasaki, Japan, that Dr.

Fanning was invited by Miller Productions to produce an hour program about the crusade for national television and was invited by Edwin Newman to discuss the meetings and his experiences at Nagasaki on NBC's "Today" Show.



For registration and further information concerning the Mo Ranch conference, contact Chaplain Satterfield at ext. 3237.

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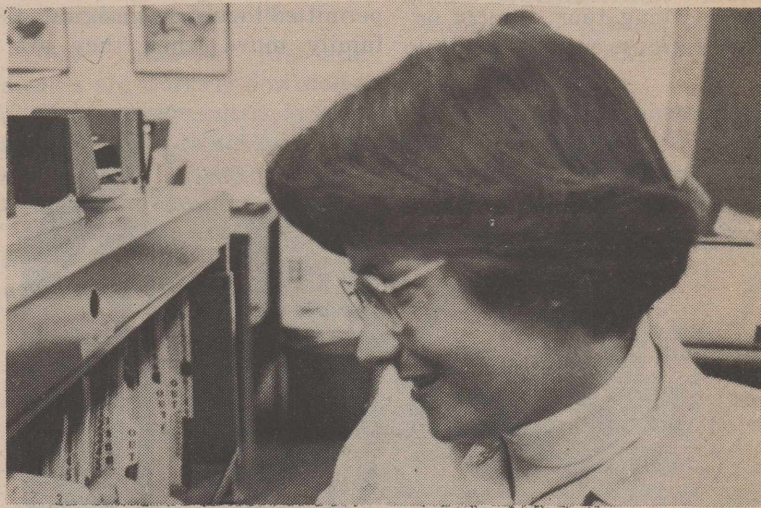
Local unit pins volunteers

Thirteen new volunteers were "pinned" during special Red Cross ceremonies here last week.

New members welcomed into the local chapter of the Red Cross were: Patricia Bloomer, Karen S. Crane, Barbara B. Fifer, Elizabeth Flanigan, Janette M. Hesselbein, Chris Karlow and Patrice Flemming. Others inducted include Sandy Lynn, Kat McCown, Cecilia Podolny, Barbara Rayfield, Lynn Wright and Bess Childers.

In addition to the pinning of new members, service pins were awarded five Red Cross volunteers. Helen Robbins was presented with the 10-year pin, Ann Fox received the seven-year award, JoAnn Anders and Childers received five and three-year pins respectively and Gale Perlstein garnered the one-year pin.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Red Cross needs more volunteers. Anyone interested in helping people should contact Fulton, chairman of Volunteers, at ext. 792-3903.



New boss

George Ann Fulton pulls a medical file while working as a volunteer in the Reese Hospital. She was recently named as director of volunteers for the local chapter. (Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

PA gets commission

(Continued from page-1)
 cook and was called upon to prepare delights for dignitaries such as former President Richard Nixon and noted author Truman Capote.

Maxed AF tests

Sergeant Huard found his Army experience a big help when he cross-trained into the medical field. Within six months he held a seven level and had maxed all of his qualifying tests. Within six months he held a seven level and had maxed all of his qualifying tests. He held positions as NCOIC of surgical, general therapy pediatric and obstetric wards and clinics.

In 1975 he applied for the PA program and went through a year of training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. After a year of internship at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., he was transferred here. He arrived at Reese three semester hours short of the requirement for his bachelor of science degree.

"The base education office was just super," said Sergeant Huard, "they helped me set up a night class schedule with South

Plains College and last month, when I took my finals, they rushed the results to the University of Nebraska and helped me get the degree in medicine recorded."

The PA's civilian education also

Taught emergency care

The PA's civilian education also includes study at Victor Valley College, Calif.; University of Maryland, overseas branch; and at Eastern New Mexico University. He is a nationally certified member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants, is a Nationally Registered Emergency Medical Technician and Para-Medic and served as an assistant clinical professor in Health Sciences at Eastern New Mexico University. He taught emergency medical care there.

Air Force officials estimate that 290 PAs will be commissioned during the six-year program. Commissions will range from lieutenant to captain, depending on the qualifications of the individual PA.

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Eligibility criteria changes for follow-on assignments

Eligibility criteria for the homebased and follow-on assignment programs will change Nov. 1.

MSgt. John Enriquez, NCOIC of Outboard assignments, says that the homebased program offers Air Force members selected for overseas short tours the opportunity to apply for return assignment back to their current stateside duty station, or under the follow-on program, short tour-bound members may apply for subsequent assignment to an overseas long tour country or country group, or a continental

United States base, locale or state preference.

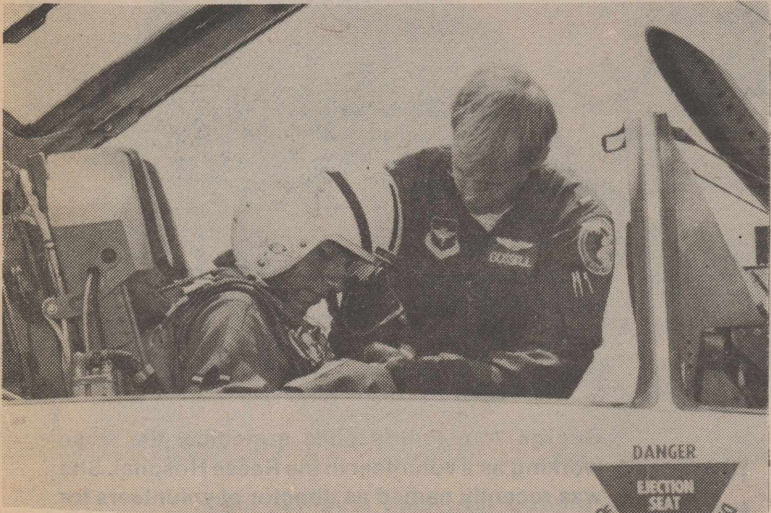
The new rules limit eligibility to career officers (captain and above) and airmen (over four years' active duty) selected for overseas short tours where dependents are not normally authorized and where the tour length is less than 15 months.

To participate in these programs, members must agree to either leave dependents at their previous base or, if they have a follow-on assignment, move them to the follow-on location. Members are still permitted to make a designated family move when they are

selected for an overseas short tour location, but by doing so, they relinquish eligibility for these special programs.

Sergeant Enriquez noted that every attempt will be made to insure that individuals who apply will receive a homebased or follow-on assignment. However, individual qualifications and Air Force requirements are the primary factors considered in all assignment actions.

The programs are designed to reduce turbulence created by family moves and save permanent-change-of-station dollars.



Ready to go

1st Lt. Lowell Gossell, the 54th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month helps A1C Greg Lopez strap in before leaving on his orientation ride. Airman Lopez is the T-38 crew chief of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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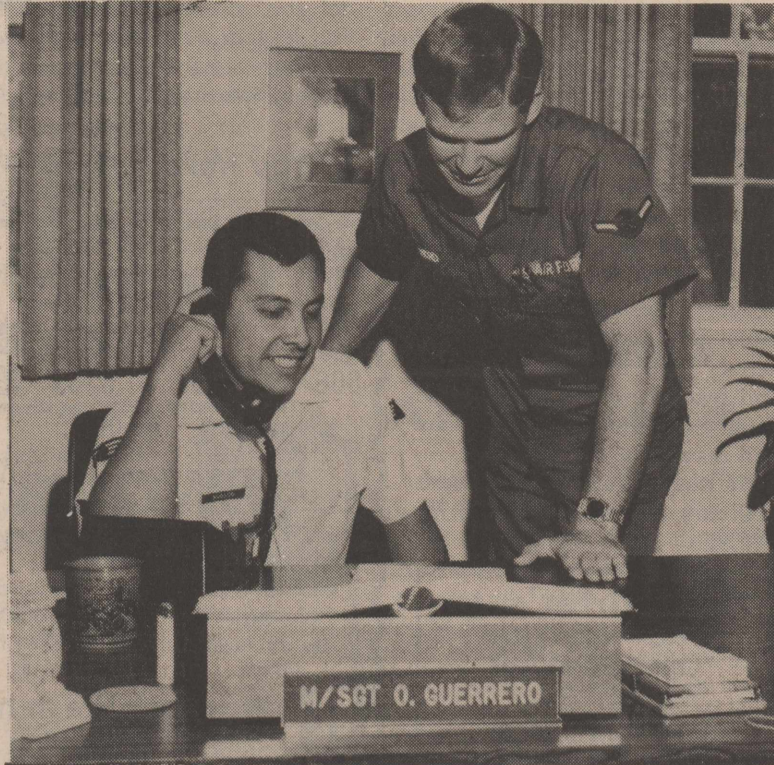
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Reese airmen help recruiters

by MSgt. Octaviano Guerrero



Helping recruit

SrA Lawrence Barron and Amn. David Head help out local recruiters with a new telephone program. The two airmen were part of a group of bluesuiters participating in the program. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Six individuals from Reese recently helped the Lubbock recruiters kick off a telephone campaign aimed at college and high school graduates.

The purpose of the program is to talk to the graduating seniors and find out their future plans. This program was first tried at Carswell AFB, Tex., and was later tested here. The program worked so well that the operation was moved to the downtown recruiting offices. Here the recruiters hope to contact individuals from the surrounding communities.

Only volunteer first-term airmen are working downtown at this time. Recruiters feel the seniors are more apt to talk to an airman because of the closeness in ages.

Helping the recruiters at Reese were 2 Lt. Cloretta Yates, who was contacting college

seniors for our expanded OTS/Physician Program, Sgt. Billie Sanders, SrA Larry Barron, and Amn. Millicent Howard from Air Base Group, and Amn. David Head and John Poll from Field Maintenance. These individuals volunteered to help kick off the program here during their off-duty time. Although the final results from this campaign are not yet known, indications are the program is working.

Helping the recruiters downtown are Airman Head and Amn. Thomas Ritorto from FMS, Airman Derrick Carter from Organizational Maintenance, and Airman Ronald Williams and Airman Paul Caviel from Supply.

The recruiters indicated they expected to continue the program for the next few weeks. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact me at ext. 3445 or 3444, or come by Room 8 in the CBPO.

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Hill gets vice chief nod

Lt. Gen. James A. Hill, commander in chief, Pacific Air Forces, has been nominated for promotion to general and assignment as the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff.

General Hill replaces Gen. Lew Allen Jr., who will become Air Force Chief of Staff on July 1. Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, will become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the same date.

During World War II, General Hill flew 31 European theater combat missions in B-24 Liberator aircraft. After World

War II he served at bases in the United States until 1949 when he was assigned to fly C-54 Skymaster aircraft in the Berlin airlift.

From October 1949 through April 1955, he served in the Air Training Command at Lackland AFB, Tex. He then had duty with the Far East Air Forces from April 1955 to June 1958, when he returned to the United States where he held various positions in the Western Transport Air Force (now Twenty-second Air Force) through August 1960. He later

returned to the Military Airlift Command to serve at Scott AFB, Ill., and at Travis AFB, Calif., from 1966 to 1971.

General Hill has had tours in the Pentagon as an operations staff officer; duty assistant director for joint matters in the directorate of operations; deputy director of programs; director of programs; assistant deputy chief of staff, programs and resources; and later as the deputy chief of staff, programs and resources.

He has served in his present position since June 1977. (AFNS)

AF briefs

E-3A named 'Sentry'

"Sentry" is the new popular name selected for the E-3A aircraft, formally known as the airborne warning and control system (AWACS). The Sentry is designed to perform the dual role of controlling aircraft for tactical operations and for air defense. The Sentry is a modified Boeing 707 airframe which houses sophisticated radar and control equipment to track enemy aircraft movements and, if necessary, direct friendly aircraft in response.

AF takes 17 awards in newsfilm competition

Air Force entries in the 1977 Military Newsfilm Photographer of the Year competition have won 17 of 19 awards, including choice of SSgt. Nicholas A. Alvarado as military newsfilm photographer of the year. Entries were judged in three categories: unedited, edited (featurette) and individual. They were judged in two subcategories of either controlled or uncontrolled action.

Chaplain Carr named chief of chaplains

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Richard Carr has been nominated by the President to replace Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Henry J. Meade, as Chief of Air Force Chaplains, Aug. 1, 1978, and promotion to major general. Chaplain Carr has been serving as Deputy Chief of Chaplains since Sept. 1, 1976. Chaplain (Col.) Jeremiah J. Rodell, office of the chief of chaplains, has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and to replace Chaplain Carr as Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Aug. 1, 1978.

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Command tests support system

A test has begun at Randolph AFB, Tex., on a system designed to increase mission performance, save money and improve the environment. It is the centralized aircraft support system (CASS), which was designed by Air Training Command's (ATC) Support Technology Branch.

CASS replaces several separate items of equipment

that were used to provide compressed air to start T-38 aircraft, electrical power to run aircraft systems for maintenance functions, low pressure utility air, and low voltage electrical power to operate maintenance equipment and lighting for night operations.

The centralized system combines these through an

underground network to servicing stations installed next to aircraft on the parking apron. Eighteen servicing stations were installed to support 36 T-38 aircraft.

"The exact cost savings of this new equipment is only estimated at this time, but following the six-month test we should be able to give some very valid cost savings," said

MSgt. Allan P. White, ATC aerospace ground equipment manager. "Provided the test is satisfactory, the system will be implemented commandwide," he added.

Sergeant White explained that estimated command savings over the life cycle of CASS equipment - 25 years - is about \$35.6 million.

Waddle heads ATC Education

Col. Bobby G. Waddle has been selected to be the deputy chief of staff for Education at Headquarters, Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex.

Colonel Waddle will advise the ATC commander on education matters and related activities, monitor mission achievement, coordinate research programs and conduct studies relating to educational requirements.

Before his ATC assignment, Colonel Waddle was director of Specialized and Precommissioning Education, deputy chief of staff, Education, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

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Cadet Cathy Morrison, a member of Reese Law Enforcement Explorer Post 564, was recently honored by ATC. Col. Richard Katz, ATC chief of Security Police, presented her with the command's Gold Badge Certificate for her participation in Armed Forces Week activities. (USAF photo)

Cadet cited

Public Relations program gets Silver Anvil Award

Air Training Command (ATC) was named recently as winner of the Public Relations Society of America's (PRSA) Silver Anvil Award for the most outstanding public relations program during 1977 in the Institutional Program category.

The award was presented to Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, at the Society's 34th annual Silver Anvil Awards Banquet at the Houston Oaks Hotel, Houston.

ATC's winning program, titled "Wings for Female Air Force Officers," addressed the need to cooperate fully with news media representatives in reporting an historic "first" — the training of the Air Force's first women pilots.

By working closely with news media to arrange interviews and photography around the women's training schedule, ATC's Office of Information was able to attain maximum national publicity with only a minimum of disruptions.

For MTI duty

Lackland needs volunteers

Air Training Command (ATC) is continually looking for highly motivated and qualified men and women sergeants and staff sergeants for military training instructor (MTI) duty at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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a lasting impression of the Air Force and its people."

Airman assignments officials add that the prerequisites in Air Force Manual 50-5 and Air Force Regulation 39-11 are high because only exceptionally well qualified NCOs can be selected for MTI duty. Applicants in the continental United States must adhere to the three-year-time-on-station policy. People interested in applying should contact the Reese customer service center at ext. 3643.



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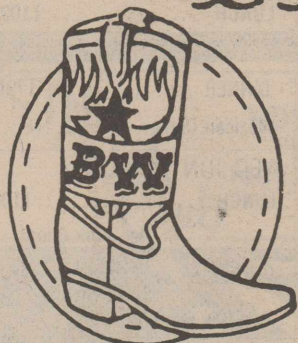
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Reese slates officer's dining-in on June 17

The 64th Flying Training Wing semi-annual Dining-In will be held at 7 p.m., June 17, at the Officers' Open Mess. Brigadier General Larry D. Welch, Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans, Tactical Air Command, will be the guest speaker.

Since receiving his pilot's wings and commission in 1955, General Welch has

flown the T-38, F-84, and F-4 aircraft. He also commanded the first operational F-15 Wing. He is a command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours.

The theme for the Dining-In will be "Pride in the Past-Faith in the Future." All permanent party officers and officers of the four

senior student classes are invited to attend.

The historic tradition of the military Dining-In began in England when formal ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship were recognized as an important part in the life of a military organization. For more information contact Capt. Mike Chase or Capt. John Hennigan, ext. 3354.

Hail, Farewell coffee set

by Lonnie Taylor
OWC publicity

Members of the Officer's Wives Club wondering how they will fit into summer's fashion should attend the OWC Hail and Farewell coffee next week.

Topping the June 15 club meeting at the Officer's Open Mess will be Dr. Morton Rayfield, a local authority on



weight loss. Rayfield will outline ways to lose weight safely and sensibly.

A new class will not be welcomed, but; the club will be saluting wives from departing Class 78-06.

Since there are no luncheons scheduled during the summer, the coffees provide the only organized meetings for the OWC. The June 15 coffee is slated to start at 9:30 a.m.

BX plans dad's sale

The American father, whose special day this year will be Sunday, June 18, is being saluted by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) at Reese and its other stores around the world with a special merchandising event Thursday through June 18.

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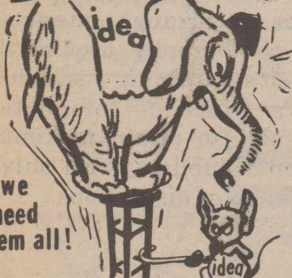
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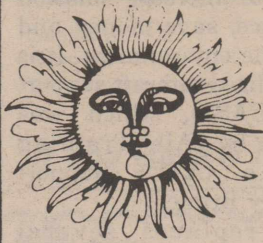
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Youth Center launches family program Sunday

The Reese Youth Center has started a new program -- it's for parents.

Starting this Sunday, the Center will host a Family Fellowship Day once each month. The Fellowship Day is slated to start at 1 p.m.

Parents of Youth Center members are encouraged to bring a covered dish and spend the afternoon with the youngsters and Youth Center staff. The Center will provide refreshments.

During the afternoon the Center staff will go over proposed new programs with parents and members and will sponsor games for the entire family.

Youth Center officials say that the "welcome mat" is out for parents at any time, but; participation in the new Fellowship Program is needed.

Little League

The Reese Little League is still accepting registrations for league play. Boys and girls, ages 8 to 12-years-old, are eligible for Little League.

Registration is \$7.50 per player with all gear except gloves and shoes provided. (see related article by Col. Charles Bishop on pag-2)

Ball league are required to attend a special league meeting. Date and time for the meeting will be announced.

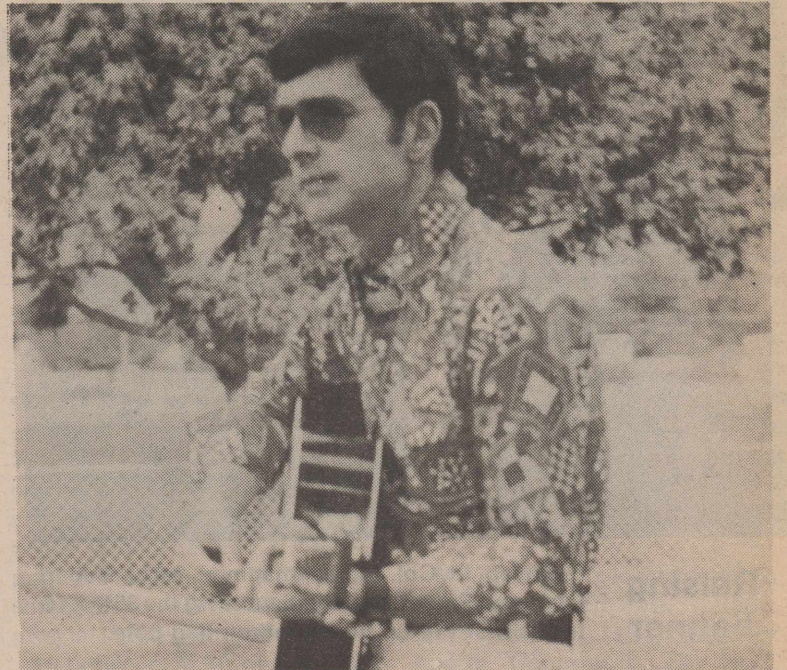
Other programs

Some other summer programs sponsored by the Youth Center include swimming and tennis lessons; campouts; leathercraft and ceramic classes; swim parties, picnics, and a variety of other activities. For full details contact the Center at ext. 3820.

T-Ball starts

Registration for T-Ball will be taken tomorrow at the Youth Center. There is no fee for the 5 to 7-year-old league.

Adult volunteers are needed to help as coaches, officials and concession operators. All parents and players in the T-



Last show

What may be the final appearance for Chris Stutzer is slated for June 16 at the NCO Open Mess. Stutzer and the Midnight Cowboys will be on stage at 9 p.m. The country singer leaves soon for an Air Force assignment in Hawaii. (Courtesy photo)

Entertainment

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: Marilyn Hassett and Timothy Bottoms star in "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II," rated PG.

Tonight at 9:30: Angele Lister, Phillip Bands and Carey Loo star in "Diary of a Rape," rated R.

Tomorrow's Matinee: Return engagement of the animated cartoon "Snoopy, Come Home," rated G.

Tomorrow Night: Patrick Wayne and Sarah Douglas star in "People That Time Forgot," rated PG.

Sunday: Tim McIntire, Laraine Newman, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis star in "American Hot Wax," rated PG.

Wednesday: Gregory Peck, Ed Flanders and Dan O'Herlihy star in "MacArthur," rated PG.

Thursday: Terrance Hall, Bob Spencer and Karen Blake star in "Convoy Buddies," rated PG.

Teen beat

Tonight: The tournament of champions and our own disco will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Coed volleyball at 2 p.m. and table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Family Day at the Youth Center. Day kicks off with Dad's and Youth Center members softball game at 2 p.m. Covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Ceramic workshop at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meets at 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday: Shuffleboard tournament at 7 p.m.

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The 54th FTS completed its flag back in February with Capt. Mathew Skundrick designing the flag, Capt. Dennis Crosby

building the flag pole and Kay Norrell sewing it together.

For the 35th FTS, 1st Lt. David Merrill and 2nd Lt. Dutch Remkes worked out the design, 1st Lt. Robert Lynn, produced the flag pole and Margaret Edstrom stitched it together.



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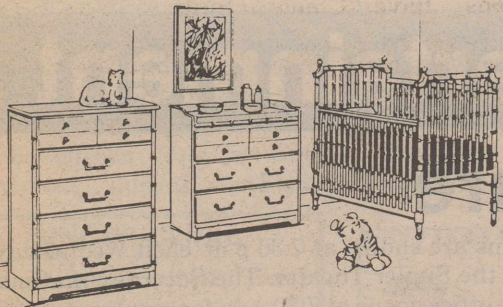
From left, Lt. Col. James Chapman, 1st Lt. Robert Lynn and Capt. Larry Blameuser rig the 35th FTS for its first trip up the squadron flag pole.

Squadron design

Second Lt. Dutch Remkes and 1st Lt. David L. Merrill (right) work on the design for the 35th FTS flag. At left, Kay Norrell does some repair work on the 54th FTS flag she stitched together.

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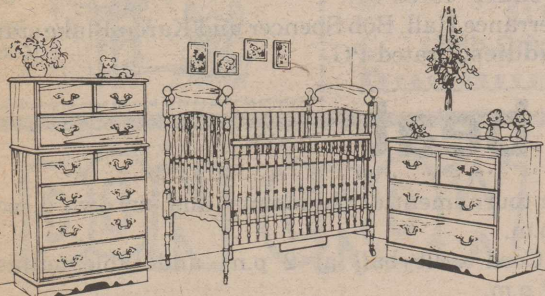
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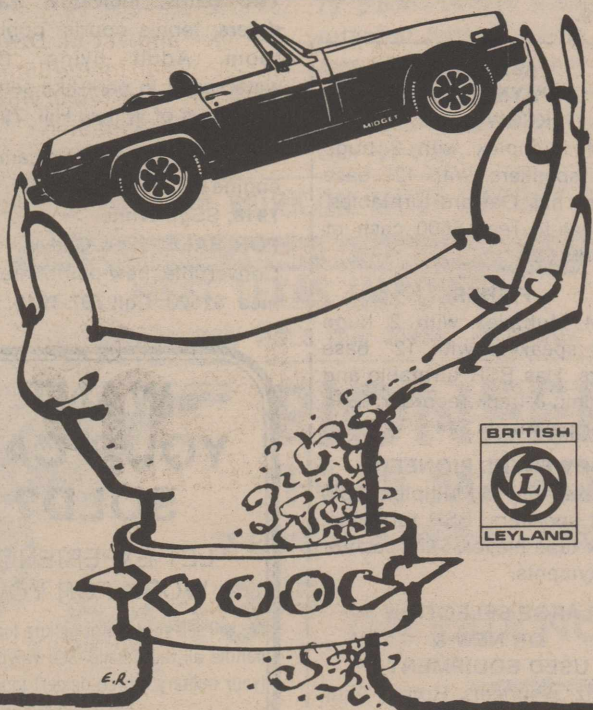
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MAC notes anniversary; Remembers Berlin Airlift

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MATS came into being through a combination of the U.S. Navy's Air Transport Service and the Air Force's Air Transport Command.

The command cut its teeth on the Berlin Airlift, less than a month after it was born. Worldwide humanitarian operations since then have ranged from the Magic Carpet airlift which delivered Moslem pilgrims to Mecca in 1952, to emergency relief for Guatemala after a 1976 earthquake.

In between, MAC aircraft and crews have flown in a variety of hurricane, flood, typhoon, earthquake and drought relief operations, as well as virtually countless individual medical evacuation flights.

Military operations have

ranged across a broad spectrum of tasks around the world—the Korean conflict, Suez Canal, Lebanon, Dominican Republic and the Cuban crisis, to name only a few.

More recent military airlift operations include Southeast Asia, the U.S.S. Pueblo, prisoner of war homecoming, the S.S. Mayaguez and the deployment of additional forces to Korea after the tree-cutting incident in 1976.

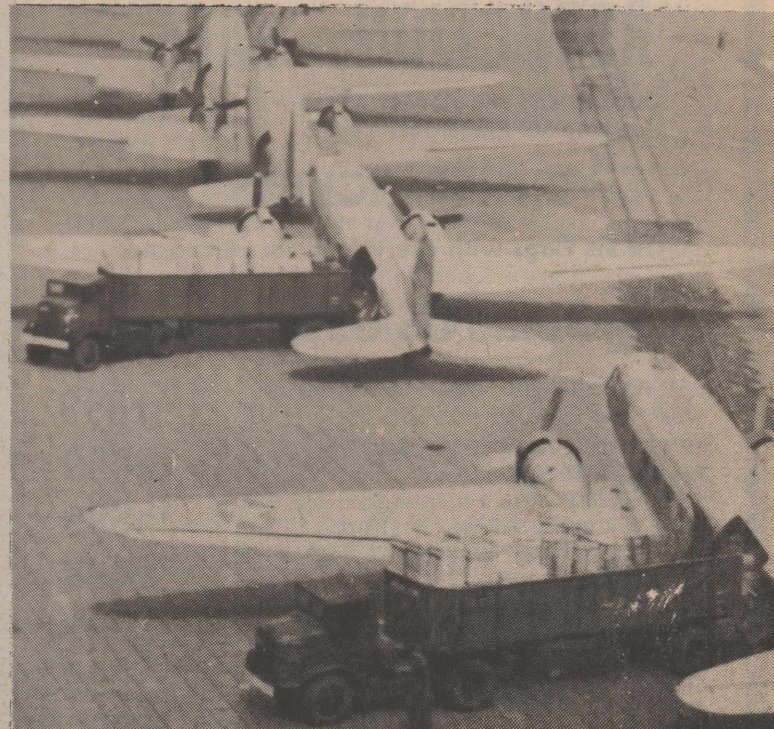
MATS was redesignated a major command Jan. 1, 1966, and renamed the Military Airlift Command. In 1977, because of its broad continuing mission, MAC became the Air Force's third specified command, responsible to the President and the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Berlin airlift

West German workers (top of page) load coal aboard a C-54 for the flight into Berlin. Above, C-47s are unloaded at Tempelhof Airfield in West Berlin. The airlift began June 26, 1948 and ended Sept. 30, 1949. (USAF photos)

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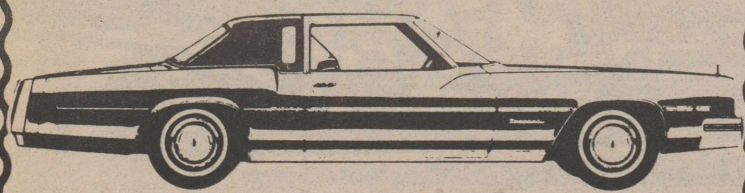
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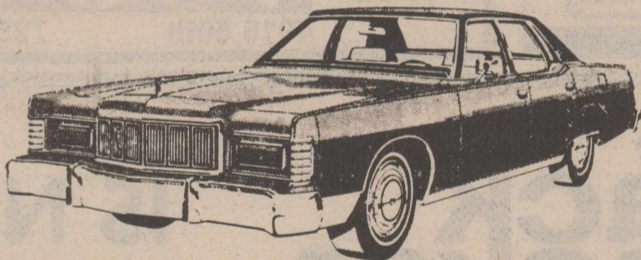
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OMS gets bragging rights; IM slow-pitch league lead

Organizational Maintenance Squadron had a little extra incentive for beating Field Maintenance Squadron last week. The 11-1 win gave OMS sole possession of the intramural softball lead and handed the victors the "bragging rights" of the Reese flightline.

The rout raised OMS' season mark to 8-1, one-half game ahead of Supply-1 (8-2). It also ended an OMS losing streak to FMS that dated back three intramural sports.

By besting its flightline rival, OMS literally got the "donkey" off its back. The stuffed donkey, the flightline symbol for defeat, rested in the OMS trophy case during flag football, basketball and volleyball, but, is now stabled among the FMS trophies.

A four-run OMS first inning shattered FMS' hopes for a slow-pitch upset. Willy Williams and Dan Collins each homered in the third as OMS stretched its lead to 8-0. Collins led the OMS attack with a single, double and homer in three trips.

FMS' lone tally came on Clyde Cougil's one-out homer in the last inning.

Last week's second biggest game wasn't even a game. Air Base Group-1 suffered a critical fall in its title bid with a 7-0 forfeit to the Civil Engineers. Group-1 could only field nine players at game time and watched CE pass them in the standings without a pitch being thrown. CE is 7-3 on the year while Group-1 is 6-3.

Three other forfeits marred

last week's play. The Medics got a 'freebee' from the 1958th Communications Squadron, Sturon-1 forfeited to Supply-2 and Supply-2 notched another forfeit win from Comm.

Rounding out the league slate, The 54th bombed FMS-2, 11-1; FMS-1 jumped on FMS-2, 11-1; the 54th FTS stopped Group-2, 14-4; and the 35th FTS extended the Youth Center's winless streak to seven, 18-8.

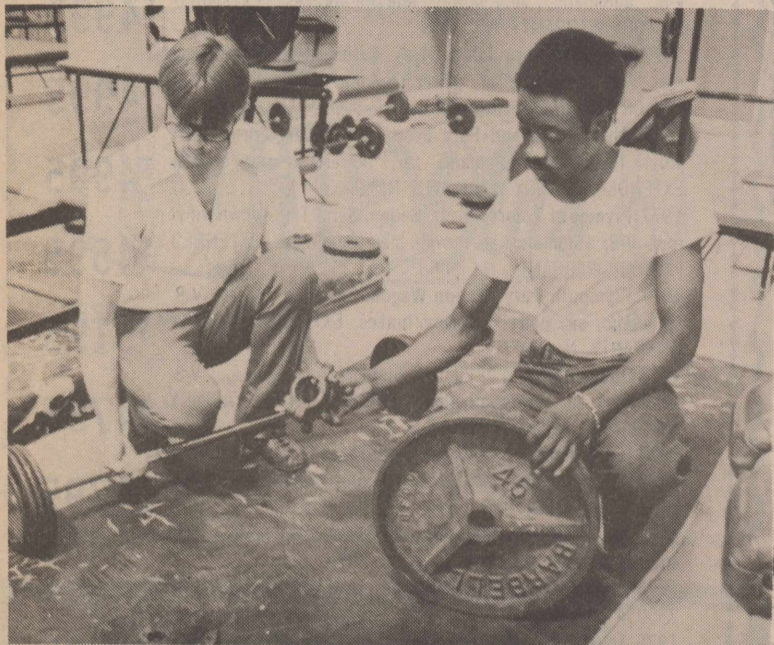
The standings in the intramural slow-pitch softball league, as of Wednesday, were:

Varsity squad needs players

Efforts to organize a varsity fast-pitch softball team have stalled, according to TSgt. Loren Beck, NCOIC of the base gym.

Sergeant Beck indicated that there are enough quality players on base to field a competitive team, but, so far there has been little response to pleas for players.

Anyone interested in playing varsity fast-pitch should contact Sergeant Beck at ext. 3783 as soon as possible.



Lifting weights

A1C Scott Pearsall and SrA Otis Jackson (right) are lifting weights, but not as part of a conditioning program. The gym staff workers are "cleaning up" after gym patrons that failed to return the weights to the racks. Officials warn continued misuse may force restrictions on the weight room.

Red Hots win fifth; post two-game edge

The Red Hots stretched their Reese Women's Softball League to two games last weekend while the Better Half moved into a tie for third.

The Red Hots did all of their damage with singles in the 10-5 win over the Blue Diamonds. Janet Warren, Karen Goad, Retta Marvin and Barbara Farley each notched three singles in the victory.

The Red Hots took a 4-3 lead in the first inning, stretched that to 7-3 in the third and coasted home with three more runs in the seventh.


The win raised the league leader's season mark to 5-1, two

full games ahead of the Diamonds, now 3-3 on the year.

In the first game of last weekend's doubleheader, the Better Half spotted the Dusty Devils a 2-0 first-inning lead and then played shutout ball the rest of the way for a landslide 20-2 decision.

The Better Half tied the game with two runs from the bottom of the order in the second and led by six after three innings. Adding insult to injury, the Better Half posted 11 runs in the seventh on seven singles a triple and homer.

The standings in the Women's Slow-pitch League, as of Sunday were:



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