

Smith garners ATC transportation award

Air Training Command recently selected as its 1979 Transportation Airman of the Year, A1C Quenton L. Smith, a freight traffic specialist with the 64th Transportation Squadron.

Airman Smith, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, is married and he and his wife, Brigitte have one son Christopher Lamar.

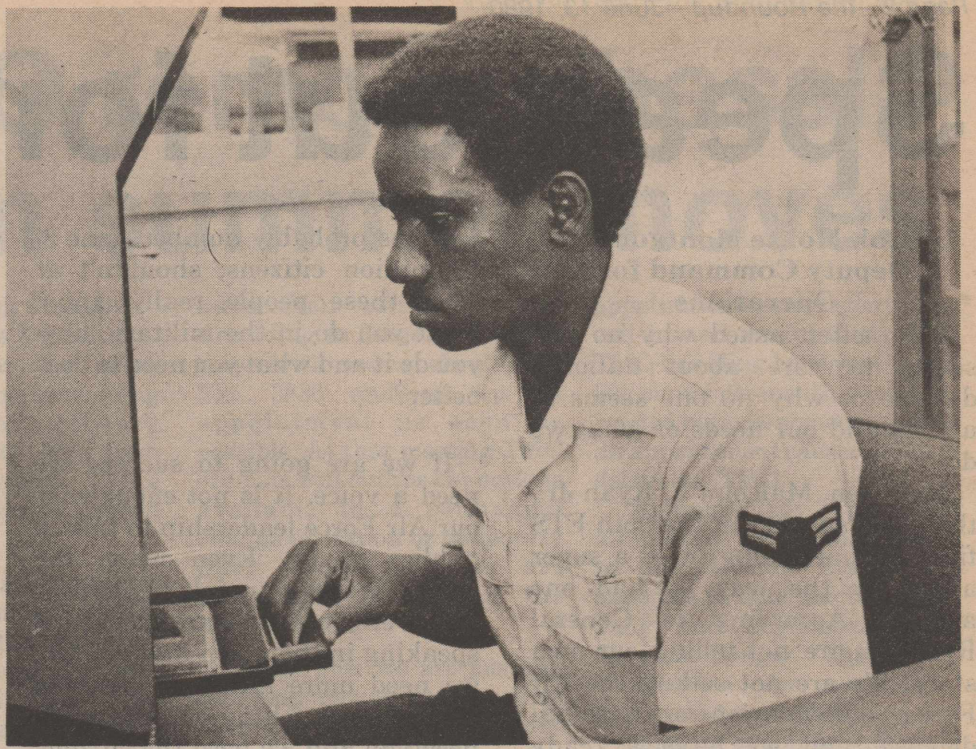
The ATC Airman of the year was selected on the basis of his "outstanding qualities of leadership and technical ability" according to his nomination letter. He was previously recognized by command headquarters for his "methodical approach and

thorough research in the preparation and handling of claims for short or damaged freight."

This approach enabled the Freight Section to recoup \$22,670 for missing and damaged shipments.

Airman Smith was lauded by his supervisors for his thoroughness and the rapidity and skill with which he finished his on the job training. His superiors were so impressed, in fact, that they began to use him as an OJT trainer.

His package will now be forwarded to Air Force level where he will compete for the top position.



Smith

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Numerous changes

Board ends uniform deliberations

The Air Force Uniform Board has announced new uniform items approved for development and testing, proposals for approval of implementation and proposals which have been disapproved or deferred.

Items approved for development require six to 24 months for design and testing. Therefore, approvals are not effective until officially incorporated into Air Force Regulation 35-10.

Proposals approved which will

be incorporated in the revised AFR 35-10 expected to be available this summer, include:

— Wear of the standard organizational issue parka with service uniform Air Force-wide.

— Wear of small pearl or silver, round earrings by women on an optional basis with service uniforms, if not precluded by safety regulations and practices. When worn, earrings are to fit tightly against the ear and will not extend below the earlobe. This

change was effective on receipt of intermediate message change 80-3 to AFR 35-10.

— Wear of scarves with the light-weight blue jacket.

— Optional wear of shiny chrome-like belt buckles and belt tips of men.

— A change of women's service uniform skirt length standards to "not higher than above the knee cap nor lower than below the knee cap." Effective mandatory date has not been established. When

established, the effective date will take into consideration normal lifetime of the uniform, since skirts will need to be purchased to comply with this standard.

— Wear of white socks with combat boots. During contingencies or in conjunction with the subdued utility uniform, black socks must be worn over the white socks to preclude exposing the white socks.

— Wear of blue maternity

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Unpainted smile

1st Lt. Norma Holland has a good pattern to go by as she paints a clown smile on a participant in the Easter Seals Summer Day Camp, which concludes its second and final week at Reese today. One of the treats the campers received was a visit from the troop of clowns which Lieutenant Holland headed. For a look at the clowns in action, see page eight. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Day camp ends

by Sgt. Steven D. Holmes
Public Affairs Division

It takes a lot of people to successfully plan, organize and execute a large day camp for 32 handicapped children. It took so many to pull off the Reese Easter Seal Summer Day Camp, as a matter of fact, that 1st Lt. Norma Holland, camp coordinator, couldn't find time to thank them all.

"The two week affair would have been impossible without the volunteer counselors," Lieutenant Holland stated. Those counselors included A1C Nancy Bacon, SrA Michael Vines, Dianna Lefler (dependent), Capt. Michael McGinty, SSgt. Richard Thornton, SrA Susie Finkbeiner and Sgt. Stanley Jablecki.

Also helping out were 2nd Lt. Linda Bradford, A1C Kathleen Hilliard, SrA Mike Lawrence, A1C Priscilla Gasparini and Gary Scheffler.

Counselors helped arrange and carry out games during the day, supervised during a base tour, chaperoned at the Recreation Center, reassured the timid at the base pool and generally helped Lieutenant Holland keep things going.

"The counselors were a great help, but we also got help from nearly every organization on base," she said. "Civil Engineers came out and sprayed the mosquitoes and placed

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Speak out for the Air Force

by Col. Monte Montgomery
Deputy Command for
Operations

I am often asked why no one seems to care about national defense or why no one seems to understand our needs or what we do.

Maj. Gen. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr., the guest speaker at the 35th FTS first annual dining in — a super affair by the way — had one answer. According to General Ryan we are not telling our own story. We are not selling the Air Force, our mission or national defense, and we have a ready audience — our own families, friends and relatives.

There are almost 1½ million Americans under arms. Our

families probably number some 8-10 million citizens; shouldn't at least these people really know what you do in the military, how you do it and what you need to do it better?

If we are going to succeed we need a voice. It is not enough for our Air Force leadership to talk to public groups. Even when the subject is the financial plight of our junior enlisted, they are accused of speaking in their own-interest. No, we need more than our generals and colonels telling our story. We need you and we need the citizens related to you to tell our story. We need you and we need the citizens related to you to tell our story and to understand our needs.

I'm not talking merely about pay and benefits but weapons as well. We need well informed Americans who are aware of why we have an Air Force, what we do, and why it costs so much for us to do it.

We ask why no one cares. Why nothing seems to happen. Perhaps they don't know and we need to tell them. Each of you, if you sincerely believe in national defense, the Air Force and what you are doing, can be a useful and effective spokesman.

Why not tell the Air Force story as you know it to those you know best. Then perhaps the American public will hear the story, care and get things done.



Montgomery

Child abuse

Reese declares 40 victims

Child abuse. Two words that should never have to be said in the same breath.

Reported cases of suspected child abuse have increased from 336 in 1975, the first year Air Force compiled statistics on the subject, to 565 last year.

This increase is reflected in the 40 cases recorded at Reese in the past year. Hospital officials cite 29 cases of unexplained trauma, seven cases of sexual abuse and seven of neglect. These instances resulted in removal of at least two children from the home.

What's encouraging is that these figures may very well indicate not an actual increase in incidents of child abuse but a growing public awareness of the problem.

Texas law requires that any person seeing evidence of child abuse must report it to the proper civil or military authority. Failure to do so is a Class B misdemeanor. Regulations require hospital

personnel to notify the Office of Special Investigation, Security Police, hospital commander and administrator, child welfare and the base commander.

What is it?

Child abuse, as defined by the Air Force, is physical injury or emotional disturbance inflicted by other than an accident. The definition specifically does not say inflicted intentionally. There's a big difference.

The vast majority of troubled parents have no intention of abusing their children. Their purpose is to control or correct what they perceive as unsuitable or bad behavior and they simply lose control and go too far.

What causes it?

Several factors can contribute to the potential for child abuse:

- The way the parents themselves were raised. If they were abused they may have a

tendency to repeat the pattern with their own children.

- The emotional maturity of parents who may resent the child for forcing them in to a grown-up role for which they are not ready.
- A lack of relatives or close friends nearby to whom parents can turn in times of stress or trouble.
- Unrealistically high expectations of how children should perform or behave.
- Stressful situations such as financial or marital problems or use of drugs or alcohol.

Fear of being labeled a child abuser or receiving punitive action can keep abusers from seeking help. Military members may fear that admission of such a problem will adversely affect their careers. This fear is unfounded.

What to do

The Air Force realizes that

the key to prevention of child abuse is not assessment of blame or punishment but treatment of victims, both parent and child.

The Air Force Child Advocacy Program was begun in 1975 to prevent child abuse and neglect in the Air Force. It aims to identify and treat the abuser and alleviate the underlying causes of abuse.

Air Force members who seek help or are identified under the Child Advocacy Program need not worry about adverse effects on their career based solely on their participation in the program. When local treatment facilities are adequate, members can continue in their primary specialty, unless otherwise precluded.

Promotions, assignment eligibility and reenlistment will not be denied because of the person's entrance into the program.

Flag Day



June 14

Flag signifies American unity

Tomorrow, Flag Day, we pay tribute to Old Glory, a brightly colored banner that has symbolized our country for more than 200 years.

When we look at our flag, however, we see more than a piece of cloth. We see the nation the flag has represented as well. We see in those stars and stripes the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belong to our nation.

No wonder that President Wilson could declare on Flag Day 1917 that "This flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought, and our purpose as a nation. Though silent, it speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

Thus the flag has no character other

than what we have given it throughout history. And the character we have given our flag is unlike any on earth. From newly naturalized citizens to those whose families have been here for generations, our nation stands united behind one aim: liberty and justice for all. Few countries have ever set such a difficult goal. No country but ours has worked so hard to achieve it.

It is a cold heart that sees our flag waving in a stiff breeze and feels no pride in the country for which it stands.

This Flag Day — and on every day — we can evoke our proud tradition by saying 12 simple words. We know them by heart: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America."

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TMO removes hassle from summer moves

by SSgt. Ralph Monson
Public Affairs Division
Summer moves are often frustrating and time consuming experiences for military families, but, with help from Traffic Management Office personnel moves can be less of a hassle.

SMSgt. Adrian Conger, Traffic Management superintendent, said that TMO has presentations available that everyone planning a move should see. Sergeant Conger said that the slide presentations may be viewed without appointment. All people have to do is stop by building 26 and ask to see the move briefing.

Of greater assistance to the moving family are the two briefings personnel are scheduled to receive once they

have their official orders. According to Sergeant Conger, those with orders should call Ext. 3836 and set up an appointment as soon as possible. At that meeting TMO officials will outline the options available in a permanent change of station or temporary duty move. Spouses are encouraged to attend the briefings, too.

"Right now we are pushing self help moves because they save the government money and put extra dollars into the pockets of our people," said Conger. However, if a self-help move isn't right for a family we'll tell them so and recommend another type of move."

The problem TMO has is that many people are missing their

appointments and neglecting to call in and cancel them. With TMO handling between 150 and 200 moves per month, each hour wasted because someone misses an appointment causes problem delays for TMO.

"Approximately 75 percent of all military and civilian moves in the United States are expected to take place between June and September," said Sergeant Conger. "That means competition for commercial carriers is tough. Delays caused by missing appointments could leave people with limited moving options."

"TMO has the information and experience to help make summer moves a smooth operation. Let us help you move," concluded Sergeant Conger, "by keeping your appointments."

Discussion concludes

(Editor's note: The following is the final half of a discussion between ATC Commander Gen. Bennie L. Davis and Maj. Gen. William P. Acker, commander of the Air Force Military Training Center in which they exchange ideas on retention problems. It is reprinted in part with the permission of the San Antonio "Express.")

saying the taxpayer should pay people more to go out and get killed in some war. All we want is a wage that's livable.

"It's a . . . shame when people who have volunteered to serve their nation's defense have to go on food stamps to survive."

A colonel said, "We know things are tough all over but the Air Force really isn't concerned with the readiness of Montgomery Ward or Mobil to defend the country. That's our job and all we want is a more equitable piece of the economic pie."


Always a volunteer force, the Air Force, however, did benefit from the military draft during the Vietnam era. A full 45 percent of Air Force enlistees prior to 1972 were draft motivated, Davis said.

The resurrection of the draft, then, is eyed cautiously in command circles. "The draft may be a cure but it's not the sole answer," General Acker said. "If you're talking about a draft without improvements in pay, you're talking about slave labor."

Answer simple

To the Air Force -- from general to basic recruit -- the answer is simple. More money. But Congress, not the generals, controls the pursestrings and taxpayers racked by both inflation and recession may not hold much sympathy for the problems of a peacetime military.

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PCS ideas cut costs

Two recommendations to help reduce the costs associated with moving have been suggested to local transportation offices for optional implementation.

The first deals with the movement of two cars for members making a permanent change of station. Local transportation offices are being asked to compile lists of people interested in driving cars and those interested in having their cars driven to the new duty stations.

This procedure would help some PCS personnel avoid having family members drive a second car or return to retrieve the second car.

Maj. Stephen J. Russo, Reese chief of Transportation, says that the program will probably not be implemented locally because of the limited number of people from a small base like Reese going to the same location.

The second procedure encourages family members to travel by government transporta-

tion while the military member drives the car to the new assignment. Members being assigned overseas are encouraged to ship their cars from the nearest port and then take government transportation to their aerial port.

Immediate advantages to these ideas are:

— Family members could avoid some of the motel/housing costs incurred enroute to new duty stations which are probably higher than costs incurred at the new duty stations;

— More house-to-house moves would occur since a family member would be present at the new location to accept household goods;

— In overseas moves, families would avoid motel/housing and food costs incurred enroute to aerial ports.

Service members are encouraged to take advantage of these recommendations and work with their local transportation offices when making travel arrangements.

Billing changes due

A change in the method used by the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) to determine allowable medical charges was announced recently by Theodore Wood, Director of the Office of CHAMPUS. The change will improve the overall level of payments for CHAMPUS claims, according to Mr. Wood, and is expected to result in an

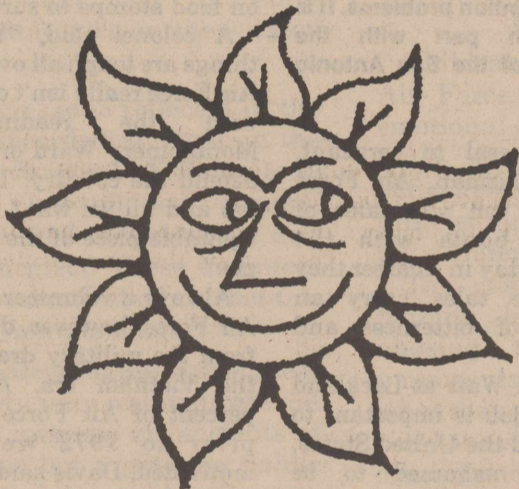
additional \$13 million paid on CHAMPUS claims for medical services.

Previously, the doctor's "customary charge" was one of three factors used in determining the allowable charge on a given claim. Under the new method, the allowable charge will be based on the lower of two factors, the actual bill or the prevailing charge for the

service performed in that geographical area.

CHAMPUS officials believed that the elimination of the doctor's "customary charge" will narrow or remove the gap between a billed charge and the allowable charge, thus increasing doctor participation in the CHAMPUS program.

The change becomes effective July 1.



Winds lighten up in June forecast

Thunderstorms continue to roam the South Plains in June, with most occurring during the late afternoon and early evening.

Winds continue to lighten up from earlier months, with the prevailing direction swinging to the south.

Summer officially arrives on June 21 and temperatures reflect this. Average highs and lows are 90 and 65 degrees Fahrenheit, and Reese's all-time maximum is 108.

Precipitation—mainly from thunderstorms—averages 2.08 inches, with six thunderstorm days expected.

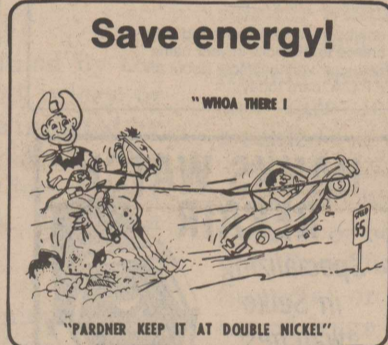
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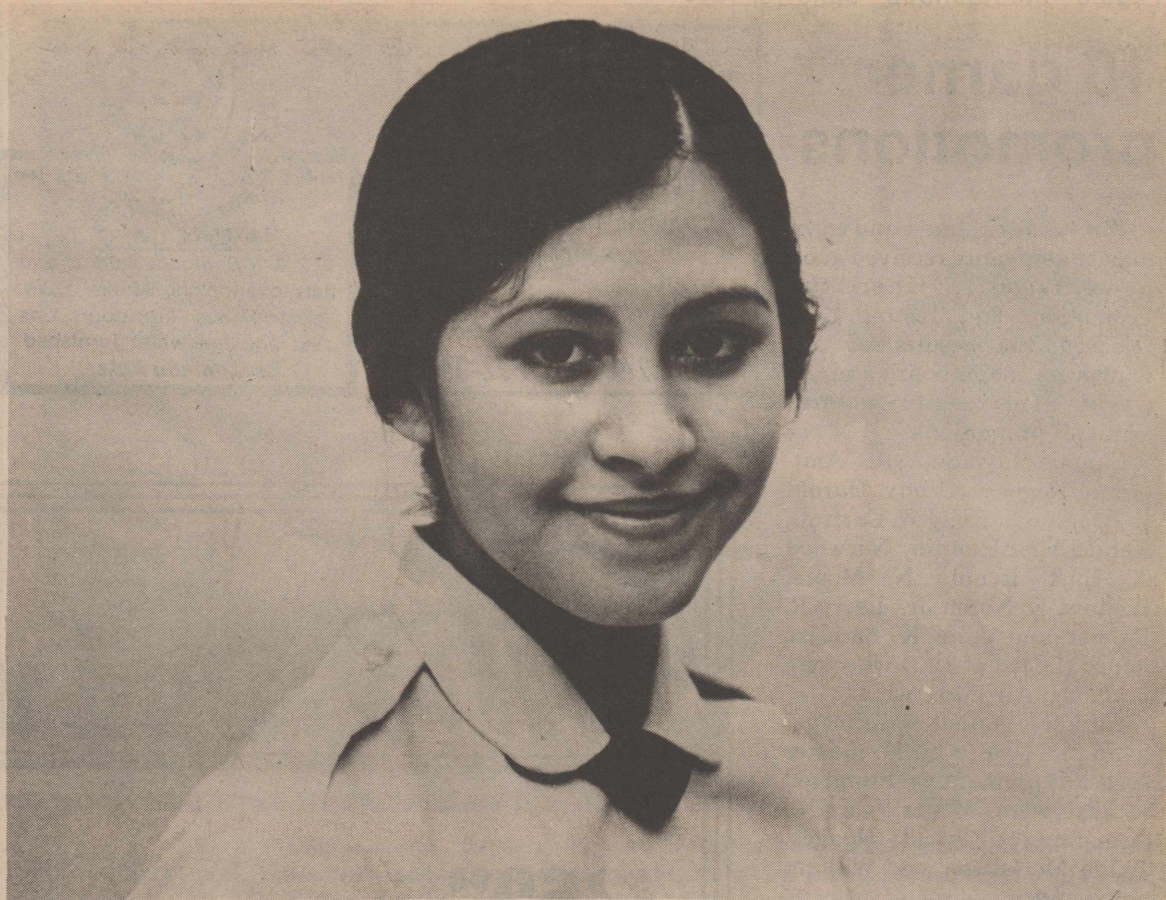
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Meet Alma

A1C Alma Bocanegra, 64th Air Base Group, works in the Reese billeting office. A native of McAllen, Texas, she has been at Reese for one year. She arrived here on a direct duty assignment from basic training. In her off-duty time she enjoys jogging. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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CE battles pests

Editor's note: A recent rash of Care Line complaints about the mosquito problem around Reese prompted this article by entomology foreman Harvey Kiser. It tells a little about what is being done to control the pests, what the residents of Reese can do and some problems that we just can't do anything about.

Mosquitoes have four distinct stages in their life history: the egg, larva, pupa and adult. The first three stages occur in water. Water is the key to egg development. Eggs are laid either in or near water, including such back yard junk as old tires, cans, empty flower pots or anything that will collect and hold rain water for a week or more. A major step in mosquito control is to simply do away with anything that may hold water.

All lakes at Reese are larvicided after each rain with an insecticide to kill the larva stage. These are very effective, but still control only eggs hatched locally.

Some species of mosquito can travel up to 40 miles, so if Reese doesn't grow enough of its own, there will always be visitors

from out of town to boost the population.

Personnel of the Environmental Health section are responsible for surveys to ascertain the species and breeding grounds of mosquitoes and to estimate their density. From these studies, effective control plans can be drawn.

One major portion of the control program is spraying with an ultra-low volume machine. The machine breaks down the concentrated form of the insecticide into minute particles by using a strong blast of air which is forced through a special type of nozzle. Spraying has to be done in early evening or in early morning, when the air is calm.

Similarly, the fine mist of insecticide generated during the middle of a hot day will be dispersed straight up into the air. By contrast, at night there will be an inversion layer to hold insecticide mist close to the ground where it will contact the mosquitoes.

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18 garner promotions

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Capt. Raymond A. Amtmann, Roger A. Brady, Harold L. Brunaugh, Kelly W. Cartron, Kenneth E. Hamlin, Norwood A. Hart, Ronald N. Moore, Richard E. Noren Jr., Larry R. Palmer and John K. Sanders joined the list of 3,131 who were promoted Air Force wide.

Air Force statistics are not yet available for senior master sergeant promotions. Promoted locally were MSgts. Charles Armstrong, Elwood Hodges, Willie McCalister and William Schwartze.

Major promotions included 2,890 line officers, 39 judge advocates, 20 chaplains, 76 nurses, 29 medical services officers and 77 biomedical corps officers.

The overall selection rate was 62 percent of the 4,805 primary-zone eligibles.

Of the 3,211 first-time-eligible line officers, 2,425 were selected in the primary zone for a selection rate of 76 percent. Those considered for the second time had a selection rate of 31 percent.

In the secondary zone, 145 of the 10,338 line officers were selected for a rate of 1.4 percent.

All 766 reserve officers selected for promotion, who were otherwise eligible, were selected for regular Air Force appointments.


Ninety-five percent of the reserve captains not selected for the second time for promotion to temporary major were selected for continuation on active duty.

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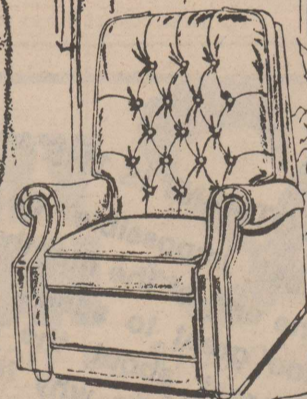
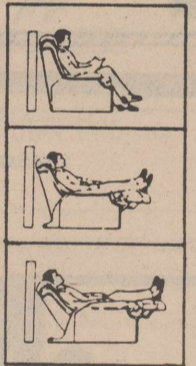
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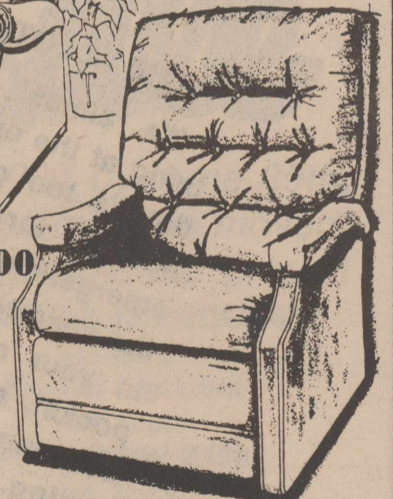
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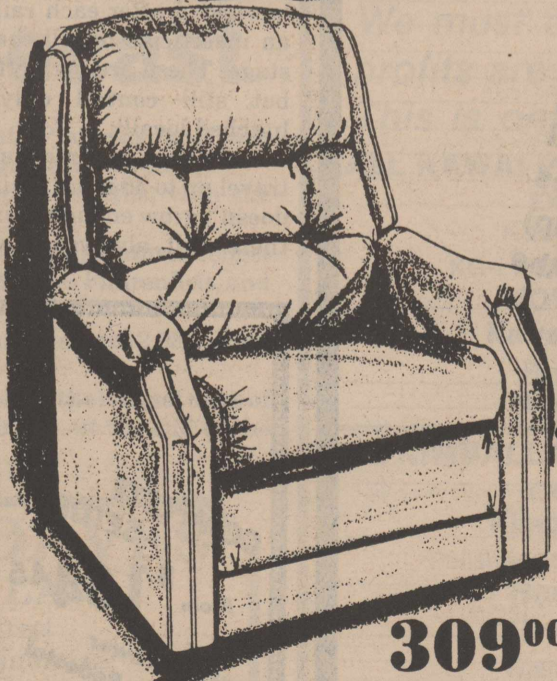
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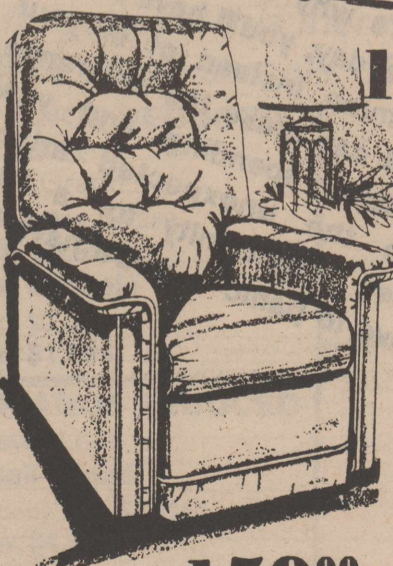
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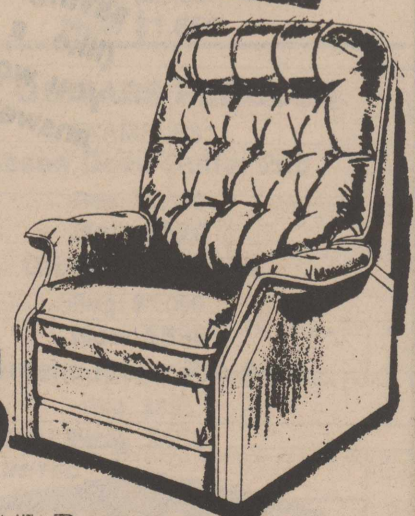
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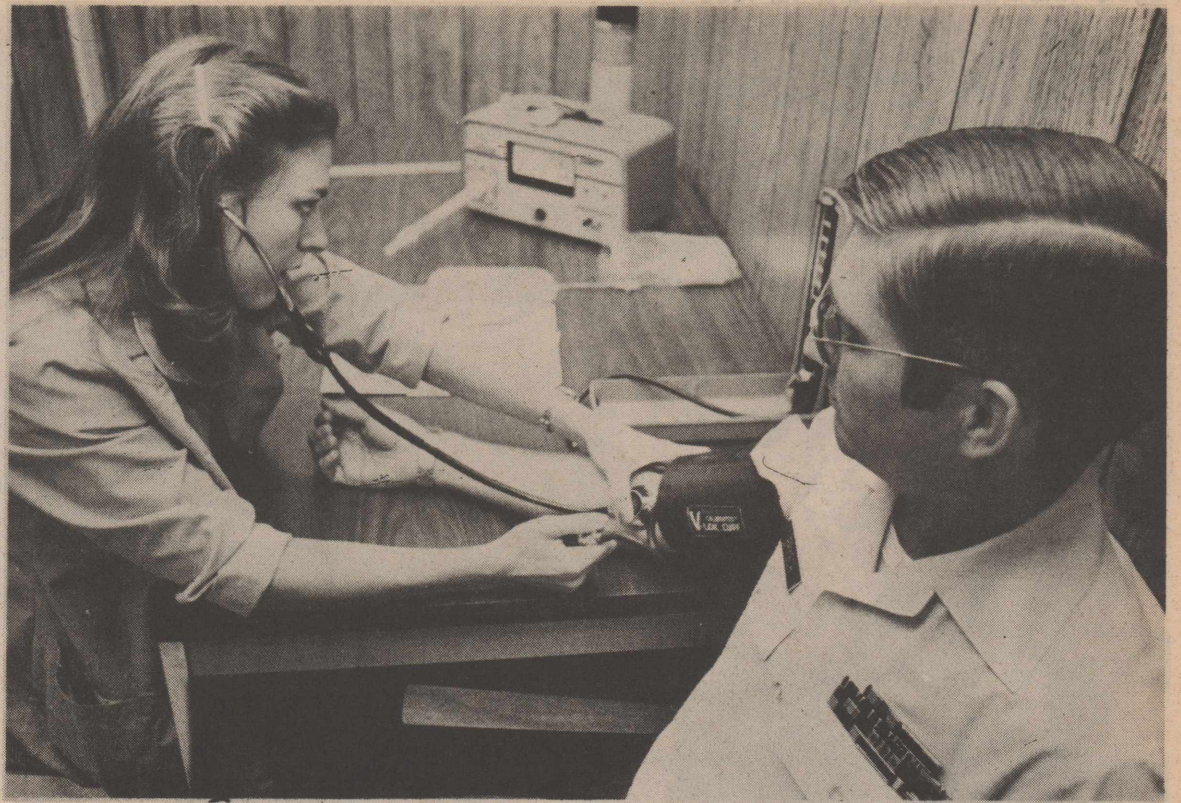
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Daily pressures

TSgt. Claude Brysch, Jr. wing OJT monitor, relaxes while HEART program medical technician Melanie Blake takes his blood pressure. The program is designed to monitor the cardiac health of Air Force members. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Reese finishes first quarter of HEART

Nearly one-fourth of Reese's permanent party personnel have completed phase-one screening at the Health Evaluation and Risk Tabulation center, according to Evelyn Bricker, HEART project officer.

Approximately 500 of the more than 2,100 military members scheduled for the screening have gone through the 20-minute program. Bricker said that she hopes to complete phase-one by November. In phase two, those who have already been through the program will be tested again. Bricker said that most people would be screened nine months after the first test.

Screening includes tests for blood pressure, carbon-monoxide levels in the lungs and sugar and cholesterol levels in the blood. There is also a test to determine the lean body mass. Height and weight are also recorded.

Prior to the screening, individuals are required to fill out a short questionnaire which asks about the medical history of the patients and their families. Another section pertains to smoking habits.

Information from the questionnaire and the screening are fed into a computer center at Brooks AFB, Texas. Individuals will be notified with a special computer printout of the results of the test and will be told their chances of having a

heart attack in the next eight years.

Bricker said that the HEART program is not a research project. She explained that HEART is a preventative medicine program aimed at reducing the spread of cardiovascular disease in the Air Force.

Reese is one of four bases participating in the test program. Others are Pease AFB, N.H., Charleston AFB, S.C., and Carswell AFB, Texas.

The programs at Pease and Charleston are similar with both base populations scheduled or screening and group therapy sessions. At Pease there will also be a base-wide education program. At Carswell, military members will be screened twice.

Reese will not have a therapy program, but will sponsor a concentrated educational program. The program officially begins Tuesday with an open house at the center from noon to 2 p.m.

Other events are planned for later months, said Bricker. The registered nurse said that several seminars are being planned and that various base groups are pledging support for special programs. An example is a potluck picnic featuring low cholesterol foods. That is scheduled for later this summer.

Various other educational activities are being planned, said Bricker.



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Clowning around

As the clowns come in to put out a mock fire at the Easter Seals Day Camp, 2nd Lt. Art Everett is tasked with hauling the ladder under the sharp supervision of 2nd Lt. Linda Bradford. (U.S. Air Force Photos)

Easter Seals Camp closes

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pylons around the parking area, Security Police kept our gear under surveillance, SMSgt. (George A.) Lawrence and TSgt. Harry Allen from the NCO Club provided ice and extensive assistance, a musical group composed of Sgt. Legene Brooks, A1C Eric Snell and A1C Calvin McCoy entertained the children along with A1C Dorsie Pope from the Reese Talent Contest."

Texas Tech and South Plains College also provided entertainment. Achievement awards were presented on each Friday of the camp.

Trying to wrap up her long list of thank yous, Lieutenant Holland was interrupted in the middle of "and Maj. Russo helped out by providing buses," by a minor injury of one of the campers and rushed off to take him to the emergency room.

She shouted back over her shoulder, "Oh, yeah. Don't forget the people at the clinic!"

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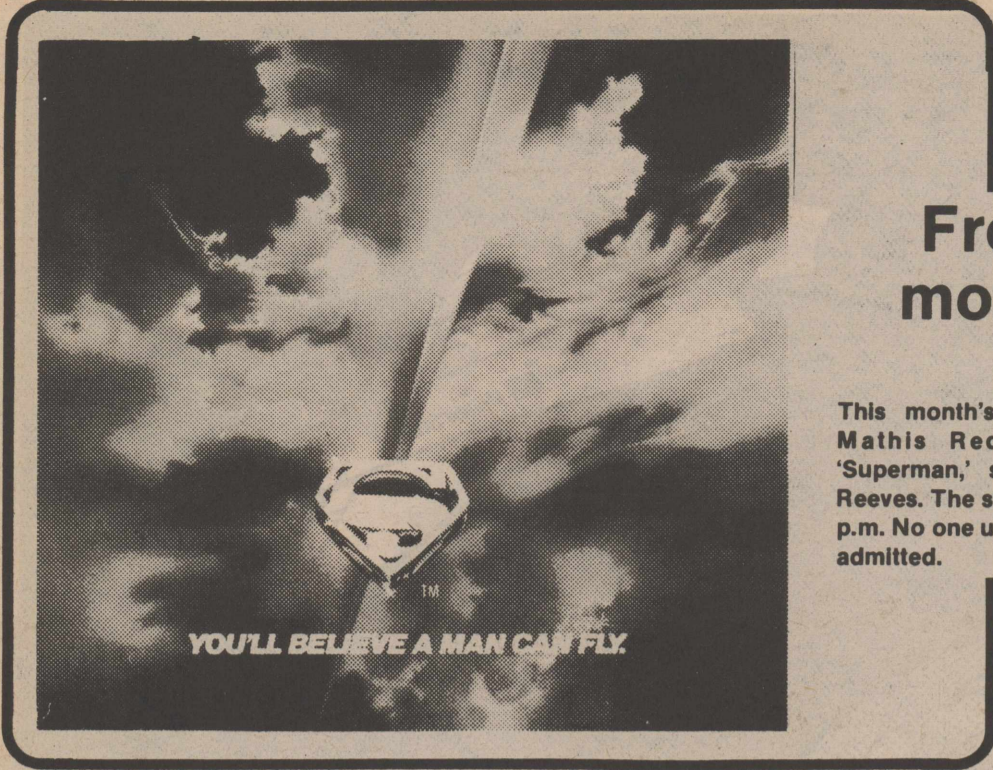
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Thursday: Name-your-game tournament, 7 p.m. Basketball game, 7 p.m.

Chapel Slate

Sunday: Protestant Sunday School and Catholic Mass, 9:45 a.m. Protestant services and Catholic religion classes, 11 a.m. Protestant Gospel Hour, 1:30 p.m. Mass, 12:15 p.m.
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Another MAST activity is scheduled for tonight a 7 p.m.; a miniature golf party. Call Airman Montague for a ride or further information.

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Night lights danger

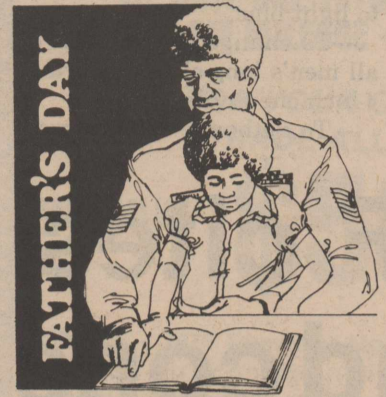
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Free rides

Dan Lugar of Congregation Shaareth Israel has offered free rides to those wishing to attend Jewish services each Friday at 7 p.m. downtown. Interested parties should contact Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson, Ext. 3237.



Father's Day

Reese people are reminded that Sunday is Father's Day. Don't forget Dad.

Work requests

Civil Engineering continues to receive unauthorized work requests. For the building manager program to function properly, all work requests must be forwarded through the designated manager of the facility. Failure to do so may result in duplicated work orders and delays in the resultant confusion.

Check rides

Three second lieutenants in the 54th Flying Training Squadron logged outstanding

navigation checks last week. They were Michael A. Matson and David P. Culp of D flight and William T. Boyd of H flight.

Second Lt. Greg J. Dunn of the 35th FTS E flight was rated outstanding in instrument check.

Scale modelers

The Lubbock Scale Model Club will hold its monthly meeting June 26 at the Plains National Bank Lunch Room.

Those interested in aviation history, films or the latest in model building are invited to attend the noon meeting.

Education testing

Tests are available in the Education Office on an appointment basis. Appointments may be scheduled all day Monday-Thursday and Friday mornings by calling Ext. 3634/3469.

Softball Tourney

Reese will sponsor a women's slow-pitch softball tournament June 27-29.

Entry fee is \$55 and one restricted flight ball per team. Entries are solicited from all women's slow-pitch teams in the Lubbock/Reese area.

Deadline for entries is Monday.

Gas station hours

The BX service station will expand its operating hours to 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The expanded hours are brought about by a 100 percent allocation for June.

SP phone numbers

The Security Police Desk now has two new extensions 3332/3333. Office personnel may now be reached at Ext. 3612/13/14/15 during duty hours.

School's out

Drivers are reminded that with school being out, there will be more children in evidence throughout the day, especially around Reese Village and the path to and from the swimming pool and Youth Center. Please drive with extra care.

Chapel dinner

The Catholic and Protestant Chaplains and the councils of both chapel congregations, invite all newcomers to Reese to a home-cooked spaghetti dinner June 23 at 7 p.m.

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Uniform Board announces changes

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uniform as enlisted semiformal optional attire. Only Combination 5 (skirt combination) with white blouse, standard sleeve chevrons and black tab may be worn.

—Wear of U.S. Army unit emblems on utility uniforms by tactical airlift liaison officers on temporary basis.

—The issue of combat safety-toe boots to replace current issue combat boots.

—The optional sale of women's cold-weather dress boots in the base exchange for wear with service uniform combinations.

—The optional wear of nonstandard gym shoes by basic trainees.

—Wear of the olive-green utility cap when the organizational white uniform (medical/food service personnel) and the field jacket are worn.

—Deletion of the men's chukka shoes from the supply system and military clothing sales stores.

—The issue of women's raincoat and liner as one item. Liner will be changed from a button-in style to a zip-in style.

Proposals disapproved were:
—To convert the men's wool/polyester long-sleeved dark blue shirt (Combination 3) to light blue.

—To change chevron size on all men's long-sleeved shirts to 4-inch chevrons.

—To authorize optional wear

of the tie with the wool/polyester long-sleeved dark blue shirt.

—To wear shoulder board grade insignia on enlisted mess dress uniforms instead of sleeve chevrons. However, the quality of current dress-sleeve chevrons will be evaluated.

—To modify pantsuit coat to add a center back vent.

—To adopt an optional dress for women.

—To adopt a cape as an optional outer garment for women.

—To wear major command emblems/medallions on dress/service uniforms.

—To adopt finished edges on cloth badges and officer insignia worn on utility and

organizational uniforms.

—To replace buttons on the utility uniform with velcro stripping.

—To delete the service cap and cap insignia as men's issue items to basic trainees.

—To place the field jacket and liner into the issue bag as a mandatory issue item for enlisted personnel.

Actions deferred were:

—To authorize Office of Special Investigations agents to omit the wear of grade insignia on utility uniforms during practice alerts and exercises.

—To adopt a new mess dress uniform for men and women.

—To prescribe seasonal wear periods for uniforms. (AFNS)

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CMSAF cites pros and cons

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) — Difficulty in making ends meet is the number-one reason people are leaving the service, the senior enlisted member of the Air Force said here.

Visiting Strategic Air Command for the first time since becoming chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Chief Master Sergeant James M. McCoy said, "We are losing our skilled technicians with eight, nine and 10 years because they don't see that it is going to get any better."

Chief Master Sergeant McCoy, who was formerly Strategic Air Command senior enlisted adviser, said the armed services are working hard to stem the tide of loss of skilled people.

Individuals can help stem the tide by remaining positive, he ask. Ask "Why am I serving?" Reflect on why people served with hardships before. "The bottom line is most of us serve so we can continue the great life we have in the United States of America," he said.

Chief Master Sergeant McCoy said the all-volunteer force is working in the Air Force. "We have met our goals this year, plus."

"The young men and women coming into the Air Force today are fine quality young people. We are placing an awful lot of responsibility on these young folks because they are having to fill the gap of the loss of skilled people. They are accepting this responsibility and doing a bang-up job," he said.

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Rattlers post three hitter

Rattler Ace Roy Johnson hurled a three-hit shutout at Lubbock Electric last week, raising the varsity slow-pitch team's city league mark to a flashy 4-0.

Johnson, who sweetened the 10-0 victory with a three-for-three performance at the plate, held Lubbock Electric to just one scoring opportunity and a sparkling effort by four Rattler defenders squelched that.

With Reese leading 9-0 late in the game, Johnson was tagged for a solid triple to the fence in left. Outfielder Roy Emerson fielded the ball on the run and fired a strike to shortstop Jeff Plesser in short left field. Plesser quickly relayed the ball to third sacker Frank Svajelko who made a perfect throw to the plate enabling catcher Tom Hearn to tag the sliding

Lubbock Electric player out at home.

"Gunning down the man at home was a very big play for us," said Rattler coach A.G. Johnson. "The play took perfect timing by four players and showed just what a team effort can do."

Offensively, the big guns for Reese were Johnson, Emerson, Steve Russell and Ron Benavidas. Johnson drove in a pair of runs, Emerson had an RBI triple, Russell went three-for-three, scored twice and drove in three runs and Benavidas knocked in a pair on two hits.

The varsity softball squad will be in action again Wednesday night. The team will take on the Lubbock Rebels at 8 p.m. on McKenzie Park's field-two.



Services slate training camp

Slow-pitch softball players interested in competing in the interservice championships should contact the base gym at Ext. 3783.

A training camp for men will be held at Eglin AFB, Fla., July 21 through Aug. 9. The women's training camp will be held at Langley AFB, Va., July 15 through Aug. 3.

A request for specialized training will be needed from interested parties. The application should give details

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Air Force sports officials plan to invite about 25 players to each of the training camps. The best softball players will be selected to represent the Air Force in the interservice championships.

Interservice championships will be held Aug. 10-15 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., for men and Aug. 4-8 at Little Creek, Va., for women.

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IM action heats up

Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance and the 54th Flying Training Squadron each picked up a pair of wins last week to pace intramural slow-pitch softball league action here.

OMS-one started the week off with a 7-0 forfeit win over Sturon-4. OMS added a 12-0 whitewashing of Hospital on Thursday. FMS earned a 7-2 victory over Resource Management and picked up a 7-0 forfeit from Sturon-two. The 54th posted two wins by downing OMS-2, 9-7, and beating the

flightline rival 35th FTS, 12-7.

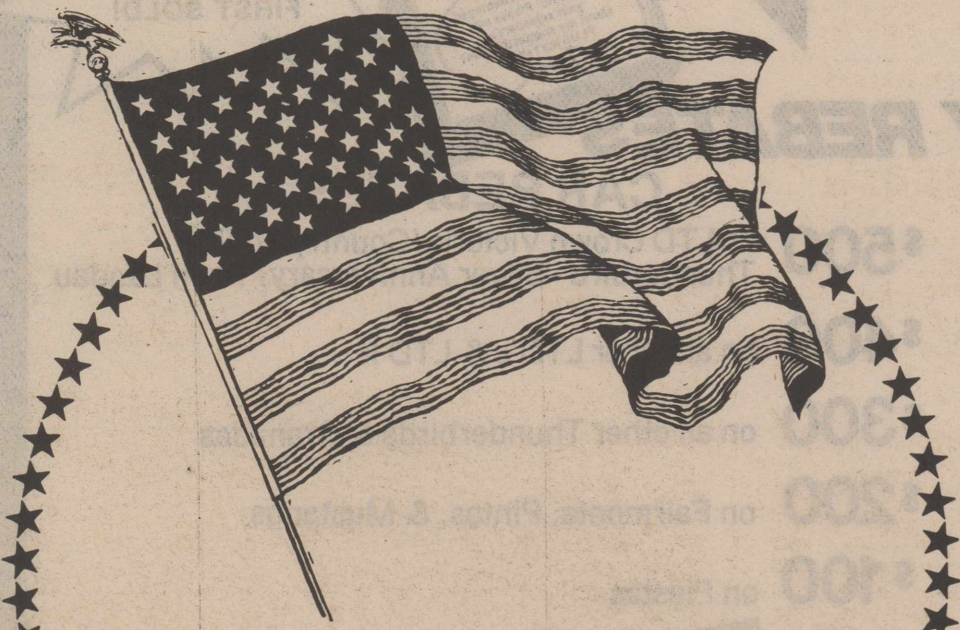
In other loop action, OMS-two beat the 1958th Communications squadron, 10-6; Air Base Group received a forfeit from Sturon-one, 7-0; the Civil Engineers beat FMS, 6-2, and the Hospital stopped Comm., 7-2. In addition, Sturon-three forfeited to Comm. and Sturon-one and Sturon-four logged a double forfeit.

In women's action, the Red Hots blasted the Blue Diamonds, 21-3; the Dusty Devils downed the Better Halves, 8-3; and the Red Hots crushed the Dusty Devils, 10-1.

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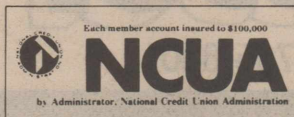
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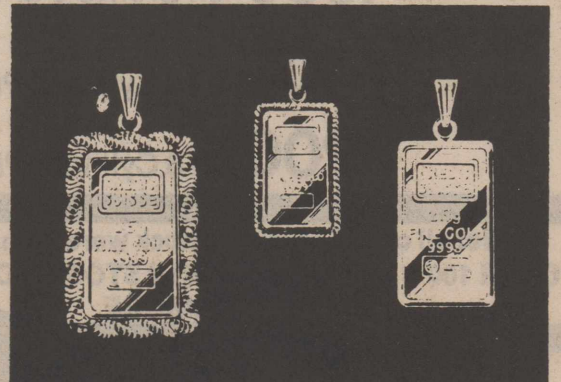
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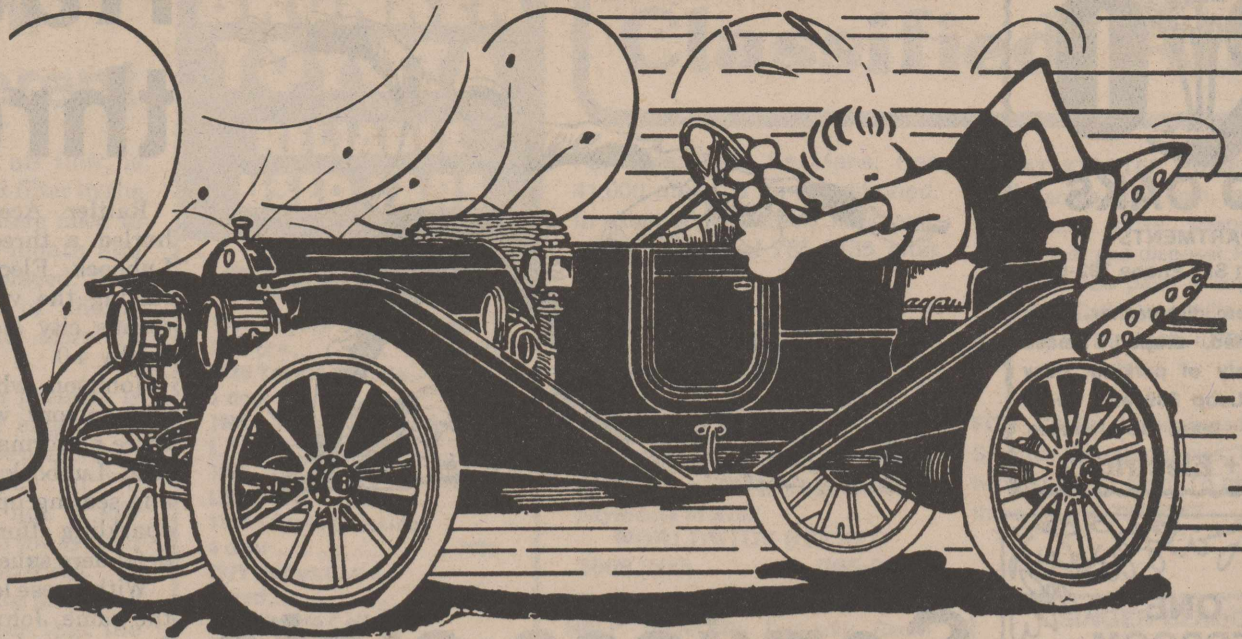
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