

President signs benefits bills

The President has signed into law two bills authorizing \$52.7 billion for military pay, procurement, research and development and \$500 million for increased military benefits.

The two laws -- the 1981 Department of Defense authorization act and the Officer Grade Limitation Act, which includes the Nunn-Warner Amendment -- authorize increases in pay and

benefits for the military but do not allocate the money for the laws. The appropriation bill is still in Congress.

A continuing resolution may be necessary if Congress fails to enact the necessary appropriation bill prior to September 30. A continuing resolution would allow the payment of entitlements and most of the list below.

Key authorizations include:

- * An 11.7 percent pay raise.
- * A 25 percent increase in flight pay for officers and enlisted crew members effective September 1.
- * An increase in separate-rations allowance by 10

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80-08 receives wings today



Forty-one newcomers to the ranks of Air Force pilots will pin on their wings this morning during graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 80-08, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Simler Theater.

Guest speaker for the event is Brig. Gen. Charles J. Cunningham Jr., commander of the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, Nellis AFB, Nev.

General Cunningham, a native of Philadelphia, entered the Aviation Cadet Program at Harlingen AFB, Texas, for navigator training in June 1954. Upon graduation he was commissioned and assigned to Kelly AFB, Texas as a navigator.

He entered pilot training in March 1959, and received his wings in April 1960. He is now a command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours and over 100 combat missions in North Vietnam.

Class leaders for the graduating class are Capt. James R.

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Street Talk

The next installment of the Roundup column, "Street Talk" can be found on page 7. This week's question: "Will the failure of Congress to extend the GI Bill affect your decision to reenlist?"

Crown defense

In the world of sports, the 54th Student Squadron will soon begin their defense of a three-year-old winning streak. The whole story is on page 12.

Hispanic Heritage

Reese will join the Lubbock community during the upcoming week to recognize the many contributions of Hispanic Americans to the American culture. For details, see page four.

Well done

Working everyday in close relation with somebody often tends to make one take his coworkers for granted. A Flight of the 35th Flying Training Squadron has taken steps to make sure that doesn't happen. See the full story on page three.

Moving on up

Second Lt. Steven C. Williams will soon trade the cockpit of this T-38 for something a mite larger; a KC-135 Stratotanker. Lieutenant Williams is one of 41 Undergraduate Pilot Training students who will pin on the wings of an Air Force pilot today. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Raw milk presents health hazard

by
Col. Lloyd A. McLaughlin
Hospital Commander

It has recently come to the attention of the hospital that an increasing number of people are using raw (unpasteurized) milk. I know that the consumption of raw milk is not common—in fact many of us might have grown up on milk “fresh” from the cow. However, in these inflationary times, it appears that there is a greater incentive for its use in that it is cheaper than that which is pasteurized.

In spite of its reduced cost the fact remains that raw milk is not pasteurized, and it is the pasteurization process that insures that no diseases can be passed from the cow to humans. Diseases such as tuberculosis, anthrax, brucellosis, salmonellosis, and encephalitis were common in humans before the pasteurization process. Now, if the animal is

healthy, there certainly is nothing to worry about. Unfortunately, these diseases can be transmitted before anyone is aware that the animal was diseased. It is precisely to avoid this unfavorable consequence that the pasteurization process is used, i.e. to provide the safeguard to insure that the milk you consume is free from disease.

Because of these facts, many states and localities prohibit the sale of raw milk, the city of Lubbock being one of these. Since there is no state law, however, raw milk can and is available for sale outside the city limits.

Because of the additional health risk posed by the use of raw milk, the hospital does not endorse its use. The final decision, of course, belongs to the consumer who must decide whether the small monetary savings is worth the additional health risk of consuming unpasteurized milk.



McLaughlin

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

Close call

I would like to know why the T-37 pilots are allowed to fly their planes so low over the base population. With the Lubbock winds like they are, the down drafts in particular, I feel they are allowed to fly too low. Also, why do they make so much noise?

T-37s fly approaches to the inside runway (the one closest to the base) because of T-38 traffic on the other runways. T-38 aircraft cannot use the

inside runway because the runway is too short. The T-37 traffic pattern is designed to provide maximum noise abatement in line with flight safety. Unless there is a strong wind from the east, T-37s do not normally fly further east than over War Highway. In all cases, the minimum altitude is 1000 feet above the ground until approaching the runway. Thank you for your interest in our flying operation. It's only through cooperation and mutual effort that we can all get the mission accomplished.

Band demand

Why were there only country bands at the Open House? I think a variety of music would have gotten greater participation. I also feel this is why there is such a small turn-out at the O'Club. We have people from all walks of life here. I feel a varied music program would be more appealing.

I agree that a variety of music is desirable. We will schedule two different type bands at the next open house to appeal to a wider range of patrons.

Careful!

Main gate presents traffic tangle

By
A1C Chedrick D. Henderson

Most people are only unconsciously aware of the main gate as they enter and leave the base.

They take the three lanes for traffic for granted and expect traffic to always flow smoothly through the gate. But traffic doesn't always flow that smoothly. In fact it gets quite backed up at times, especially when people are trying to get to work on time in the morning and when they are trying to get out the gate after a long day at work. This causes a hazardous situation.

There are many hazards existing at the main gate. If you enter the base in the center lane, the Security Policeman could signal you to pull into the left lane and stop at the gate shack. Upon seeing his signal, your immediate thought is trouble in the way of some kind of check—be it a seat belt check or a random vehicle check. Immediately you change lanes and prepare to stop.

Only trouble is, you were trying to think of a reason why you are being stopped and didn't check your mirror before changing lanes. And there to meet you as you pulled over was the car that was already in the left lane and didn't expect your sudden movement.

Another situation could happen if you enter the base in the left lane thinking you may have to stop for some reason and, the Security Policeman thinking you're going to stop, waves the car behind you in the center lane onto the base. However, you think he's waving you on and you immediately change to the center lane and meet an unexpected car in that lane because you failed to check your mirror before making the switch.

These are just two of many possible hazards that could occur at the main gate any day. Be on the alert while going in or out the gate. Don't take anything for granted. And be extremely careful if you need to switch lanes.



Look
out

Falling to check the sideview mirror when entering the base could result in a fender-bender. Traffic is often required to change lanes at the gate and extreme caution is advised. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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A-Flight salutes top crew chiefs

by 2nd Lt. Kent Kershenstein

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Many people think that being a flight line crew chief is a thankless job and often unrecognized for its importance. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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The crew chief is a vital link in the wing's mission. It is the crew chief who not only insures that our aircraft are properly service and inspected, but also makes sure that the flight crews get airborne on time.

SrA Dennis E. Grambling, 64 Organizational Maintenance Squadron is the first crew chief to accumulate five cards during the five months that the program has been in existence with several other crew chiefs earning two to three cards and rapidly moving up. A total of forty cards have been awarded to the three crew chief flights that service the T-37 flight line.

In order to improve the working relationship between the operation and maintenance personnel, Maj. Gary Lindner, 35th Flying Training Squadron chief of Check Section and former A Flight commander, established the A Flight Seal of Approval program. The purpose of this program is to let deserving crew chiefs know that their work is recognized and

The A Flight Seal of Approval Program has proved to be a positive step in improving communications on the flight line between operations and maintenance personnel.

Strong Autumn winds howl across Plains

by Capt. John K. Sanders
 Commander, Det. 11, 24 WS

and low temperatures for the month are 100 and 39. We can expect about 1.6 inches of rain this month, with an average of three thunderstorm days.

Summer was great (especially if you like it plenty hot), but now it's time once again for autumn to make its appearance on the South Plains, and before too long this year's record heat wave will be but a memory.

Winds will still be out of the south most of the time, but it



The average high temperature at Reese during September is 82 degrees Fahrenheit, with an average low of only 59. The record high

won't be very long before those Texas-sized blue northers come howling across the plains.

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Reese groups hold picnic



In conjunction with the NCO wives club and family services the Health Evaluation and Risk Tabulation program will sponsor a picnic and cooking demonstration today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The event will take place at the picnic area and will feature a cooking demonstration of tasty barbecue foods which participants may sample. All base community members and their families are invited to attend this fall event, and to bring their own food ingredients to cook after the demonstration.

Those interested may bring their own ingredients to prepare

at the picnic, following the cooking demonstration and sampling, here's what to pack:

Southern Italian Chicken-chicken wings and breasts; the cook will show how to barbecue them in garlic and lemon marinade.

Hobo Vegetables- scraped raw carrots, peeled onions, and scrubbed raw potatoes.

Vegetables on Brochette-medium sized fresh green pepper, cut into about eight pieces; five or six cherry tomatoes, and six small fresh mushrooms, for each person. Also, a small metal skewer for each person. The result will be outdoor shish-kebob.

Hispanic observance opens here Saturday

by Gen. B.L. Davis
Commander,
Air Training Command

Gen. B.L. Davis, Commander, Air Training Command, released the following statement in support of National Hispanic Heritage Week:

"President Carter has proclaimed the week of Sept. 14-20 National Hispanic Heritage Week, a time in which to pay special tribute to Americans of Hispanic descent.

Almost 500 years have passed since the first group of hardy seafarers sailing under the flag of Spain set foot upon our land. During that time, in war and peace, American citizens of Hispanic origin have contributed immensely, and uniquely, to the richness, diversity and strength of our nation.

I urge the members of ATC to acknowledge those contributions by participating fully in the many festivities and ceremonies that will mark this year's

celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week."

Kicking off the week of activities locally will be a parade downtown Saturday at 10 a.m. featuring a float built by the Reese Mexican/American Club. Col. Monte Montgomery and the base color guard will also participate in the parade.

That night, Los Melodicos will provide the entertainment at a Spanish dance at the NCO Club. The club, along with the cafeteria and the chow hall, will be featuring Mexican food throughout the week of activities.

Saturday-Tuesday evenings, Reese people are invited to attend activities at the Lubbock Civic Center sponsored by Fiestas Mexicanas (Lubbock) Inc. Game and food booths will be open each night with music and dancing, puppet shows and religious ceremonies also available.

Music and decorations complementing the theme will be played and displayed by the base exchange and cafeteria, while the library will provide a display of Hispanic books and magazines.

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Karla Parks

Karla, who has been dancing for 20 years, will teach the classes to Youth Center members on Monday afternoons and evenings.

She is certified by Dance Masters of America, holds a dance degree from Texas Tech University and has studied with some of the nation's most respected professionals. She has won several state and national awards and captured a world title for modern dance in 1972. She has been teaching in Lubbock studios for the past 10 years.

Registration for classes will be held from 4-6 p.m. on Sept. 22 and Sept. 29.

For more information about classes call Karla Parks at 793-8270 or the Youth Center at 885-3820.

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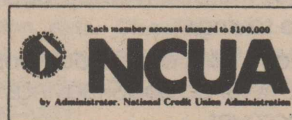
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Maj. Gary Taylor, former chief of Admin, drills the honor guard that he had for almost five years for the last time. He is now at Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barres, Penn., running the ROTC program. The new honor guard commander is Capt. Charles F. Riordan. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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80-08 graduates

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McDonald for the T-37 phase and Capt. Bernie R. Sanders for the T-38 phase. Section one leader is Capt. Tim Troyer while Capt. Yale DeLong II is Section two leader.

Graduation exercises are scheduled to follow a 9 a.m. coffee at the Officers' Club, with a luncheon to follow the ceremony. A dinner-dance in honor of the graduates is planned for 6:30 p.m., also at the Officers' Club.

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Capt. Tim E. Troyer	EC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.
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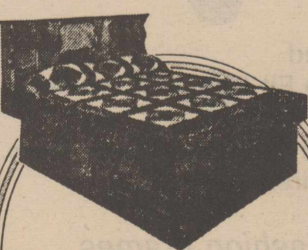
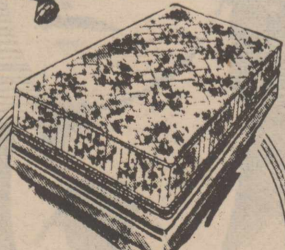
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NCOLS graduation

A graduation banquet honoring NCO Leadership School Class 80-H will be held in the Enlisted Open Mess at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 19, 1980. The guest speaker will be Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson, the installation chaplain. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and other interested base personnel are welcome to attend. Cost per person will be \$5.75. Uniform combinations include- Officers- Summer Mess Dress, Enlisted- optional summer dress or combination 1 with white shirt and and black bow tie, civilians- men- business suit, ladies- formal wear. Reservations required. Anyone planning to attend should contact TSgt. Mendez or SrA Dean, Ext. 3147, no later than Sept. 17.

Dance classes



The Mathis Recreation Center is now offering Aerobic dance classes- beginning on Sept. 22 7-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost of the class is \$20.00 for 12 lessons. The class will consist of simple dance routines incorporating aerobic principles and performed to music, designed to improve the cardiovascular and

respiratory system. Deadline for registration is 9 p.m on Sept. 19. For further information on the class, contact the Mathis Recreation Center at Ext. 3787.

Shuttle bus



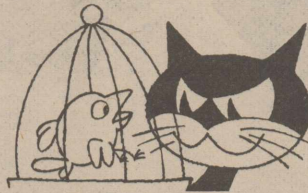
Shuttle bus service to South Plains Mall continues every Saturday and Sunday. The van leaves the Mathis recreation center bldg. 310 at 12:30 and returns at 5:30 p.m. from the main entrance to the Mall.

GMV accidents

The following was taken from a letter sent out by wing commander, Col. Monte Montgomery: "Government motor vehicle accidents during the first 6 months of 1980 cost Reese AFB \$1,717.00. This is entirely too much for a base where the speed limit rarely exceeds 20 MPH. I intend to get personally involved in curbing this trend. In the future those people involved in GMV accidents and their supervisors will be afforded the opportunity to give me a "Hasty Talk" on the incident.

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Library sale



Friends of the Lubbock City and County Library are holding their annual book sale at Godeke Library, 2001 19th Street, today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sat. Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an opportunity to purchase used records, magazines and books of all types at low prices.

Check rides

Second Lt. Johan Dreuvatne received an outstanding check ride from the 35th FTS, A Flight after completing his final contact check.

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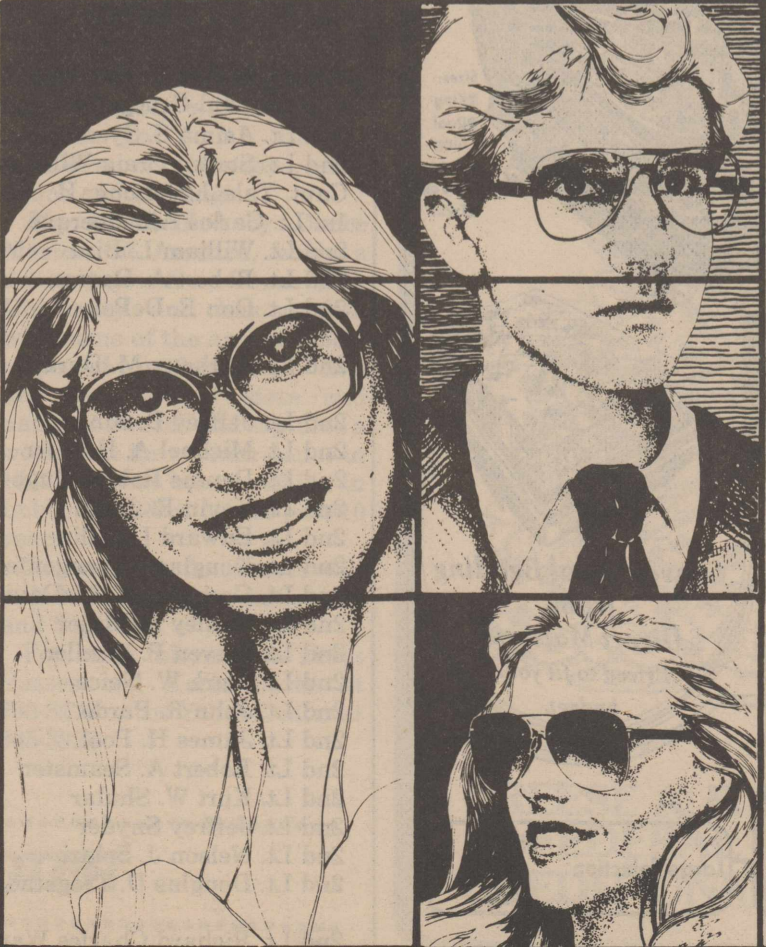
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Street Talk



Perhaps ne of the greatest recruiting incentives for the military is the outstanding program of educational benefits available. But according to last week's Air Training Command News Service story concerning Congressional action (or lack of action) on extending the GI Bill deadline, education may actually be the reason for some people to separate from the military.

The story states "eligible persons still on active duty have only two ways to take advantage of their entitlements. One was is to separate or retire in time to complete studies before the deadline."

This week's Street Talk question: "Would the expiration of the GI Bill have a bearing on your decision to reenlist or separate next time?" (This was posed as a hypothetical question to some people who were not eligible for the original GI Bill.)

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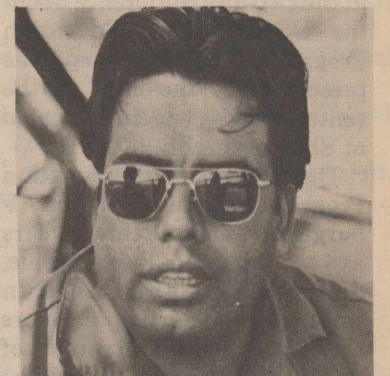


Education is one of the primary reasons people come in the military, it certainly isn't the pay. I don't think I'd reenlist if it meant losing the GI Bill. Hopefully, they'll change their minds.



SSgt. Oren Simms
Field Maintenance

It won't have a bearing on whether I reenlist or not, but I do feel that it's kind of a rip-off. They'll let you go to school while you're on active duty and all they'll pay is books and tuition. You're actually losing money. What's the incentive to use your GI Bill.



SSgt. Fidel Marquez
Civil Engineering

Yes, because I plan on finishing school with it. Most people come in with the idea on their mind of getting their GI Bill and getting out to go to school. A lot of them have done it. It's not fair that they cut it short for us.

President signs bills

From page one

percent for all service members effective September 1.

* A new reimbursement mileage rate of 18.5 cents per mile for permanent change-of-station moves for service members.

* A family separations allowance of \$30 per month for service members in the grade of E-4 with less than four years of service or lower.

* An increase in the stateside per-diem rate from \$35 to \$50 per day and the maximum per diem authorized for high-cost areas from \$50 to \$75 per day.

* Bonuses of up to \$600 for individuals who enlist, reenlist, or voluntarily extend in the individual ready reserve for three years; increases in the maximum possible enlistment bonus from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and in the maximum selective reenlistment bonus from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and a Zone C selective reenlistment bonus for service members with 10 to 14 years of service.

* An increase in Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services assistance for members with handicapped family members from \$350 to \$1,000 monthly and permit routine medical exams and immunizations for children, age two and under, of active-duty service members.

* A system using high-three average basic pay for calculating retired pay for each individual "who first became a member of a uniformed service on or after September 8", the enactment date of the bill.

* Officer grade relief until September 30, 1983.

* A one-year test of various educational initiatives.

The President has the authority to reallocate up to 25 percent of the basic pay increase by grade and years of service, with a provision that such reallocation cannot be used to increase the basic pay of service members with less than four years of service, above 11.7 percent. He has until September 30 to decide if he will reallocate the pay raise.

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Emmick attends health workshop

Capt. Roger Emmick of the USAF Hospital Reese attended a Workshop for Health Education Coordinators on August 11-12 at Sheppard AFB. Thirty-seven HECs from Western U.S. bases participated in the two-day conference about the USAF Health Education Program. The workshop was presented by the staff of the central office, which is located at Sheppard AFB, TX. The USAF Health Education Program was started by the AF Surgeon General three years ago to assist Air Force people, dependents, and civilian employees to participate more actively in the maintenance of their own good health. The central office supplies resource

materials to the Health Education Coordinators. Each USAF medical facility worldwide, has an HEC appointed to coordinate health education activities in the medical facility and on base. The goal of the workshop is to assist the HECs to keep current in this field that is changing so rapidly because of research. The primary philosophy spread by HECs is that an individual is responsible for his or her own state of wellness. In other words - good health is a do-it-yourself project. If you have any questions concerning health education needs or programs available, contact Capt. Emmick at Ext. 3285.

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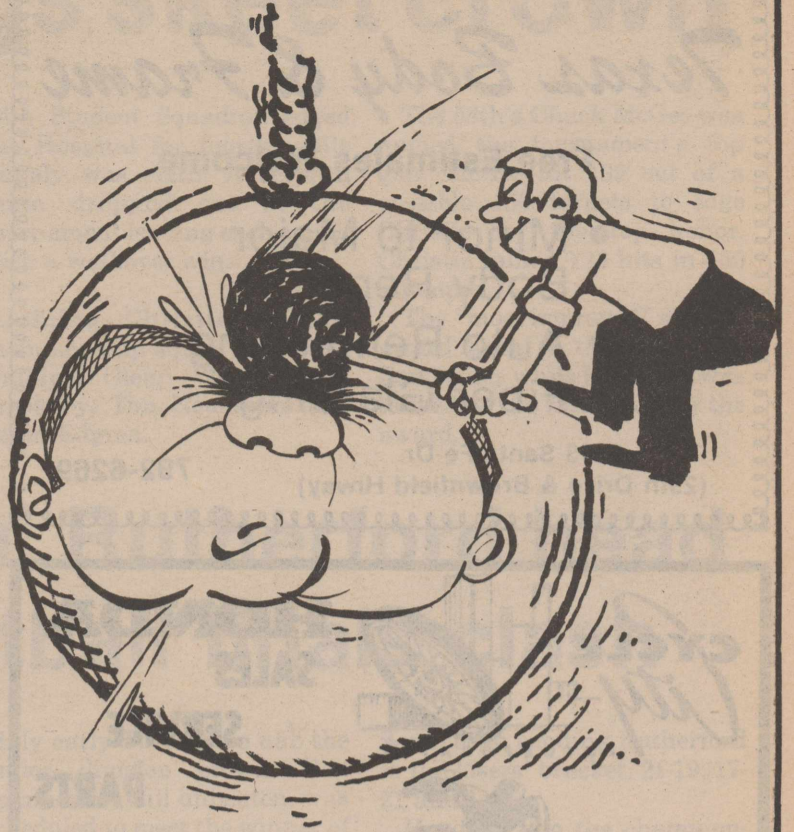
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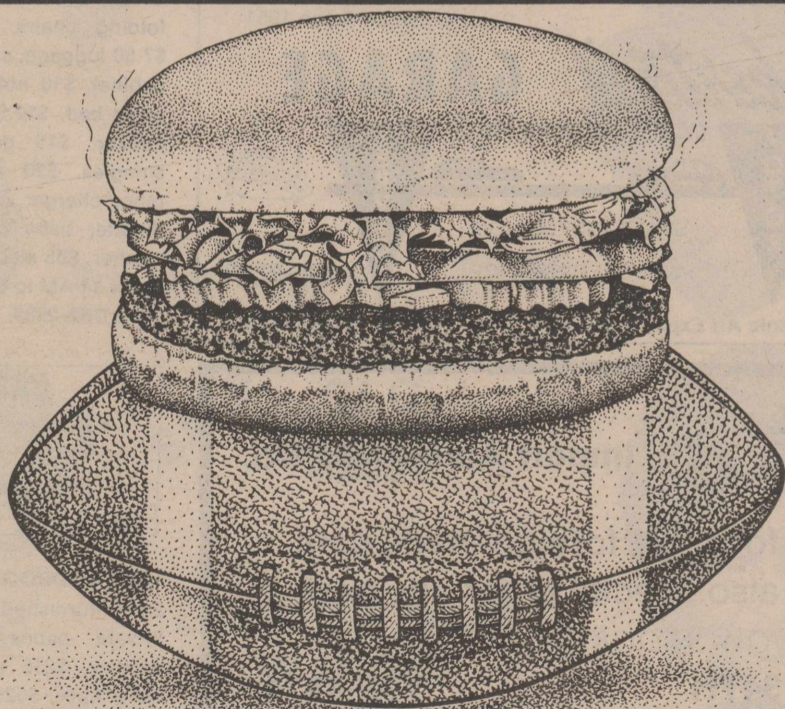
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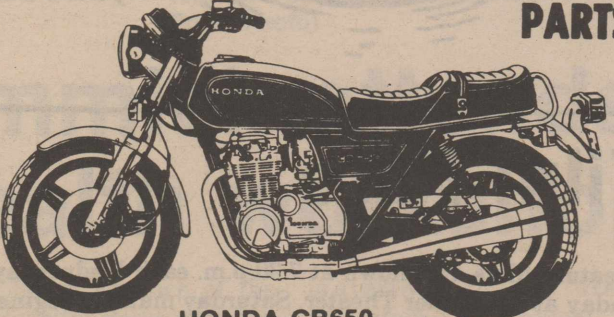
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35th bags skeet crown

Paced by Art Christie, the number two gun in the intramural skeet tournament, the 35th Flying Training Squadron posted a perfect 6-0 record and the tourney title.

64th Student Squadron edged the Hospital for fourth while Supply was sixth. A seventh team dropped out of the tournament leaving each squad with a walkover win.

The 54th's Chuck McGee was named the tournament's top gun. McGee hit 139 out of a possible 150 targets to edge Christie for the top honor. Christie tallied 136 hits in 150 attempts.

The tournament, which concluded here last week, ended with the 35th FTS on top, the 54th FTS in second (5-1) and Air Base Group in third (4-2). The

Joining Christie on the championship squad were Ray Watkins, Glenn Wilson, Bob Brooksby, Tim Neumann and Kevin Edgren.

The "most improved" shooter award went to the Hospital's Ron Bailey while Brooksby was tabbed as the runner-up for the award.

Sommerlin, Rutherford head for racquetball finals clash

There had been few surprises as the Air Training Command racquetball championship qualifier neared its end here Tuesday.

Pixly early Tuesday to nab the senior division crown. Ben Sommerlin, still unbeaten, was scheduled to meet the winner of the Lozano and Gary Rutherford match. Rutherford was expected to win that match and move into the finals against Sommerlin.

Sommerlin sending Rutherford to the losers' bracket, 21-19, 17-21 and 11-9.

According to base gym officials the two top seeded players in the open division and the two top ranked senior players had all reached the final four of the tourney.

Rutherford and Sommerlin have met once in the tournament with the top seeded

Heading into the championships, Sommerlin has won four matches, defeating Rutherford, Lozano Keith Heise and Joe Marquardt.

The top two finishers in the open and senior division will advance to the ATC championships later this month.

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shortage of qualified lifeguards has forced the Sunday closing.



Pool closes
Saturday and Sunday will be the final days of operation this year for the base swimming pool. The pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. both days.

Flag safety

Base officials had hoped to keep the pool open through the end of September, but a

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Up for grabs!

Tim Kline, left, duels the 35th Flying Training Squadron's Mike Farrage for the pigskin during a key intramural flag football game here last year. Although Farrage won the battle he lost the war as Kline and his teammates went on to win the game and capture the 54th FTS' third straight intramural crown. Kline is one of the players the 54th is depending on to step in and fill the quarterbacking void left by the departure of allstar quarterback Danny Clifton. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

54th opens title defense

by SSgt. R.D. Monson

Eleven teams will be trying to end the 54th Flying Training Squadron's three-year stranglehold on the intramural championship when the flag football season kicks off here Monday night.

The 54th, winner of 27 consecutive intramural football games, will open its third straight title defense at 7 p.m. on the War Highway football field.

Gone from last year's 10-0 championship team are allstar quarterback Danny Clifton and receiver Mike Narkiewicz. But six veterans return for the 1980 campaign and the team has added a highly touted wide receiver to its roster.

Veteran corps

Heading the list of returners is Tim Kline, a strong armed passer expected to split the 54th's quarterbacking chores with speedy newcomer Brian Gottsacker. Kline played freshman football at the Air Force Academy as a reserve quarterback.

Sure handed Dave Kinzer, one of Clifton's favorite targets the past two seasons, is among the 54th's veterans as is Dave Hensley and Lou Nunley. Dennis D'Angelo and Wilbur Wilbanks complete the veteran roster.

But the man the 54th's opponents will be keying on is player-coach Paul Williams. The 6 foot 2 wide receiver was a three-year letterman at the Air Force Academy, hauling in nearly 100 aerials as a starter. Williams averaged 40 receptions and three touchdowns each of his junior and senior seasons with the Falcons.

Winning tradition

With a strong corps of veterans and a talented crop of rookies the 54th once again looks like the team to beat in the race for intramural gold. Like the Dallas Cowboys, the 54th's winning tradition has to rank the squad as the preseason favorite. The last time a 54th FTS team dropped a flag football game was on Sept. 22, 1977 when it was shutout by Field Maintenance Squadron, 6-0. The 54th then reeled off eight straight wins to upset the Student Squadron and win the first of three intramural titles.

But staying on top is often harder than getting there and that may be especially true in 1980. The 35th FTS and the 64th Student Squadron each boast strong lineups and a darkhorse candidate is almost certain to surface from Maintenance. The rest of the league remains a question mark as the season opens. In seven-man flag one or two exceptional players can carry a team to the title. New faces may propel any one of the 11 challengers to the top of the league ladder.

Strong field

Included in the 12-team intramural field are: the 54th FTS, the 35th FTS, Sturon, Class 81-02, the 1958th Communications Squadron, Field Maintenance Squadron, Supply and Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Rounding out the league roster are: the Hospital, Air Base Group, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Resource Management Squadron and the Civil Engineers.

Loop play begins Monday night at 6 as Supply tackles OMS. The 54th renews its title defense against CE at 7 p.m.

Intramural games will be played at 6 and 7 p.m. each Monday through Friday until Oct. 14. After that, the league will play on Monday through Thursday nights.

The season is scheduled to end on Nov. 4. The championship team will represent Reese at the Air Training Command regionals at Laughlin AFB, Texas on Nov. 14.

And don't be too surprised if the 54th winds up in its customary spot—on top of the intramural flag football league.

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