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UPT Class 83-06 graduates 46 pilots into the wild blue

Forty-six Air Force officers accepted their Air Force pilot wings Friday in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 83-06's graduation ceremony before a packed audience of family and friends.

Following his introduction, Maj. Gen. Robert D. Beckel, Air Force director of operations and former solo pilot for the Thunderbirds, stilted his discussion towards the importance of teamwork throughout the new pilots' careers, short or long, and their position as Air Force leaders.

Second Lieutenants James H. Brown, Roger O. Crawford, Steven W. Lindsey, Kevin M. Powell and Mark D. Yakabe were honored as Distinguished Graduates. Capt. Gabriel Laibinis received the class' Leadership Award; and, 2nd Lt. Timothy D. Hope and Lieutenant Powell each earned Academic Training

Awards. Each of the awards and honors were presented by Col. John d. Herbert, deputy commander for maintenance.

General Beckel then took his position in front of the diplomas and wings to give Lieutenant Powell the highest honor a graduating pilot can earn: the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy. Lieutenant Powell, a native of Cincinnati, will depart Reese and the UPT program for Eglin AFB, Fla., where he will fly the F-15 "Eagle" for the Tactical Air Command.

Eleven of the class' graduates will stay here to become instructor pilots. Reese's new IPs include: 2nd Lts. Steven M. Atkins, Kevin M. Beatty, Charles A. Elliott, Martin P. Harris, Todd F. Harrison, Kurt G. Mouton, Jeffrey N. Mullett, Gary L. Plumb, Jeffrey S. Smith, Robert E. Waters and Richard E. White II.

Red Cross shortfall won't affect Reese

A nationwide shortage of Red Cross disaster relief funds will not affect Red Cross programs at Reese, according to a Red Cross official for Lubbock County.

The American Red Cross is facing a \$3 million shortfall in disaster relief funds, but none of this money had been earmarked for any of the Reese Red Cross programs, said Walter Ahrens, executive director of the American Red Cross for Lubbock County. The Reese Red Cross programs include volunteer workers at the hospital, water safety instruction during the summertime and casework services to verify emergency conditions for emergency leaves. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid classes are also taught on base occasionally, Ahrens said. All of these programs are funded through local contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign and the United Way.

Red Cross officials have said contributions to the disaster relief fund are needed to replenish the fund, since it has been exhausted by a 10-month siege of unusual weather across the nation.

Relief efforts in 43,000 disasters, including 26 major disasters, have wiped out the disaster operating budget of \$19.5 million recently contributed by Americans. As of June 30, the fund's shortfall was \$3 million.

The emergency fund drive is being run to raise \$12 million for the fund and will run through July 15.

President Reagan summed up the situation in a June 4 radio address to the nation. He said, "As you know, 10 months of bad weather have ravaged many sections of our country. Tornadoes,

floods in the South, savage storms along the Pacific Coast, an earthquake in California and mudslides in Nevada and Utah have inflicted terrible destruction on lives and property.

"The American Red Cross is doing everything it can to help, as it always does, but its budget has been exhausted by huge relief efforts. Now the Red Cross has no additional disaster funds to meet new catastrophes.

"There will be other disasters, no doubt, and the Red Cross must be ready."

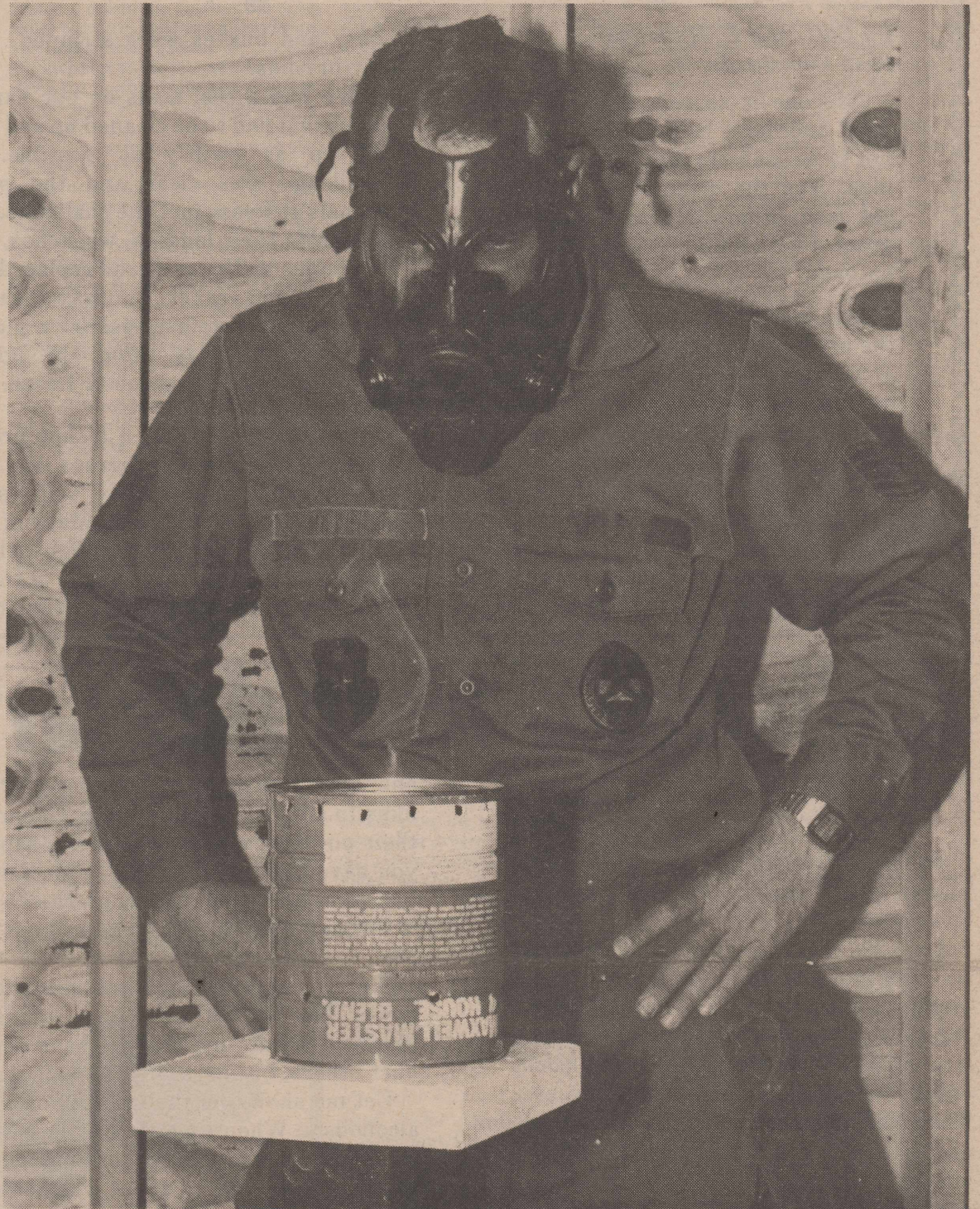
In addition, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger stated that the American Red Cross has had a long and distinguished history of recognizing the importance of the Armed Forces and providing humanitarian services to our members and their families.

The secretary said, "Red Cross programs of counseling, emergency communication and financial assistance effectively augment our own efforts to improve the quality of military life.

"Now we can show our appreciation of this support by helping the American Red Cross during its emergency disaster relief campaign," he said.

The nationwide fund drive appears to be meeting its \$12 million goal, Ahrens said, noting that Lubbock County might fall slightly short of its goal of almost \$13,000. More than \$10,000 has already been collected across the county, he said.

Donations can be made by sending a check or money order payable to the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 2201 Avenue X, Lubbock, TX, 79411. Mark checks for "Disaster Relief".



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins)

TSGT. GLENN MEYERS, OF THE Disaster Preparedness Division, fills the new tear gas chamber with gas for use by the hospital mobility team during

their recent training. The hospital team was the first to receive gas mask confidence training in the new facility, located near the old engine test cell.

Recruiting Service offers 400 vacancies nationwide to NCOs from all specialties

(RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (USAFRS)—NCOs interested in applying for recruiting duty have more than 400 vacancies annually throughout the continental United States from which to choose.

Applications are being sought daily by Air Force Recruiting Service to fill recruiting positions. NCOs in grades sergeant (over 4) through master sergeant (16 or less) from all Air Force specialties are eligible even though they may be frozen for overseas assignment. The freeze status waiver enables career-committed NCOs who have more than four years total active federal military service to apply.

Eligible NCOs may apply for recruiting duty as of the date they sign into a permanent duty station and will be eligible to make a permanent change of station move after 12 months on sta-

tion. NCOs who have received a dislocation allowance in the current fiscal year may apply for a recruiting assignment after October of the next fiscal year.

Since most recruiting offices are not located near a military medical facility, potential recruiters and their families must not have any medical problems requiring specialized medical treatment. For the same reason, NCOs who apply for recruiting duty should be financially solvent, as the cost of living in a civilian community could be

higher than living on or near a military base.

Other eligibility requirements include outstanding performance reports and outstanding appearance and military bearing.

Application procedures are outlined in AFR 39-11. Interested NCOs should also see Palace Insight No. 47661, "USAF Recruiting School," and No. 46344, "Recruit the Recruiter," at the Customer Service section of the CBPO.

Reese marks ATC 40th anniversary

Reese will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the establishment of Air Training Command Wednesday at the retreat ceremony in front of Bldg. 800 at 4:15 p.m.

The ceremony will include a reading of the general order that established the training command in 1943.

The public is invited to the ceremony.

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Editorials

Keep a cooperative spirit

By Col. John R. Hullender
Base Commander

"No one is so rich that he does not need another's help; no one so poor as not to be useful in some way to his fellow man. And the disposition to assistance ask from others with confidence and to grant it with kindness is part of our very nature."

This quote summarizes the attitude of the professionals at Reese. The month of June dealt Reese a disastrous blow by dumping destructive hail, winds and rain throughout the base. When the storm passed and the skies cleared, the aftermath of the storm was painfully visible. The grounds and buildings were flooded, tree branches were dangling, buildings were blasted and beaten, properties were mangled and newly planted shrub-

bery and bushes were stripped. Reese lay in ruins.

We had a real mess on our hands, a mess that had to be cleaned up and cleaned up as swiftly as possible. The challenge was clear and the professionals at Reese met the challenge. They set aside their ledgers, wrenches, office machines and aircraft and replaced them with brooms, rakes, chainsaws, shovels, sweepers and four-wheel-drive pickups. The cleanup was rapid through the cooperation of everyone at Reese.

Restoration has been a slow process. Even though our progress has been remarkable, the base still shows telltale signs of the storm. Many of these signs can be erased through self-help projects and the same attitude demonstrated immediately following the

storm — an attitude that has always prevailed in American history to bond us together in times of crisis.

Through self-help projects, we can greatly improve base appearance; however, we realize certain ventures will be too large for the manpower in your work areas. When this occurs, it's time to give the project to the civil engineers through a work request.

It's very important that every building, every bush and every tree with damage is identified and worked via the work request or self-help route. Civil engineering has limited manpower, which means it will take a while for them to complete the total task. Self-help projects will greatly reduce the time required and demonstrate to the command that the spirit of cooperation is alive and well at Reese.

A disease that doesn't discriminate

by Tamara H.
A Recovering Alcoholic

I ask you to keep an open mind, for some of you, what I am about to say may be hard to swallow.

I am 20, and on my twentieth birthday I was finally forced to realize that I was too young to die, and I was doing just that, dying slowly, but surely. I was too young to live in the hellish world I had let alcohol create for me. You see, I have a disease. They call it alcoholism. It can attack anyone at anytime. Alcoholism destroys the alcoholic; emotionally, physically, mentally and spiritually. I know first hand how true that is. I lost everything, with the exception of a few true and supportive friends and my job. I was more fortunate than some, less fortunate than others.

Can a person really be taken over by an in-

animate object, a juice made for joy? No one likes to admit that alcohol can take away their power of choice. But, it can happen if you have this disease. To live for a drink: just to relax; make it through the day; make it through a crisis; or just to make it through life.

We are not weak souls who have no will power. Nor are we bad people, taking pleasure in knowing that we have not only hurt others, but ourselves as well.

Let me show you the insanity of alcoholism: When I was in my deep stage of alcoholism, I was told by someone very dear to me that all I cared about was booze. The amazing thing to me, the slap in the face, was that it was true. It was the most honest thing anyone had said to me about my drinking. The sad part is that I didn't realize it until two months after I had sobered up. Of course, there too were those people who

were sincere when they told me I needed help, but I would only laugh at them and say I was old enough to run my own life. You can't make alcoholics stop drinking unless they want to stop for themselves. I tried many times to stop drinking for other people, and I always ended up being a worse drunk than before. I even was told I had liver damage and still I couldn't stop. But, finally I had to make the decision to stop.

I never meant to become an alcoholic. No one ever sets out to say, "I'm going to be an alcoholic when I grow up." Alcoholism is not a discriminating disease, in that it is not choosy about whom it takes into its clutches. If I am to be an alcoholic, which I honestly believe I am, then it is a relief to know that there is help for me and others like myself, because I would rather be sober and alive than drunk and dead.

General or airman: jail's still the same

By Lt. Gen. James W. Stansberry
Commander, Electronic Systems Division

One-year confinement at hard labor, total forfeiture of pay, and dismissal from the Air Force, including loss of all retirement benefits.

A tough rap—the guy must have sold drugs or tried to murder someone, right?

No, he falsified travel vouchers. He was a senior officer in Air Force Systems Command and he stole more than \$30,000 from the United States in false travel expenses.

And he got caught.

Fraud may not seem as bad as violent crimes, but that doesn't make Fort Leavenworth any more enjoyable if you are convicted. The pay is just as gone, the embarrassment just as bad, the years of service just as wasted.

Fraud isn't a victimless crime. It has plenty of victims—every American taxpayer. Travel

funds come out of their pockets. When they mail those checks each spring, they trust their money to our care. If we let them down, it makes us look bad, and it makes the entire federal government look bad.

The temptation to commit travel fraud is there, and it happens. This time it happened close to home.

Fraud, waste, and abuse publicity is highly visible these days. Horror stories about people who got caught are used often. Scare tactics, you might call them.

Scare tactics offend some people, mostly people who wouldn't think of cheating the Air Force and are insulted that someone might suggest it. It's true that very few Air Force members would consider travel fraud. But it only takes one to make us all look bad.

If warnings can make that one person think

twice about falsifying a travel voucher, it's worth it.

The next line of defense is supervisors. They authorize the travel and they can disapprove expenses that seem excessive or fraudulent.

If horror stories and supervisors can't stop fraud, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations will, with the help of observant accounting and finance people. Neither of those groups is stupid. They catch people cheating quite often.

Don't be afraid to ask the Air Force for any reimbursement to which you are entitled. You'll never be prosecuted for honest mistakes, either. But when you cross that line to lie and steal, you jeopardize yourself.

You'll know if you cross the line. And now you know what can happen if you do. (Courtesy of TIG Brief)

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict 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 the CARE Line only after all possible means to air command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.

PEOPLE DRIVING THROUGH
The Credit Union parking lot in order to get to Spur 309 from 4th Street during the morning rush hour has prompted a call to the CARE Line. The caller correctly pointed out that using the Credit Union parking lot to avoid the stop sign at the intersection slows down the flow of traffic and prevents people from actually getting to work on time.

ALSO RECEIVED A CALL FROM
A UPT student complementing SSGT. Thomas Albert of military pay. Sergeant Albert's excellent and on the road to recovery thanks to the assistance of some dedicated Reese hospital personnel. I offer a special salute to hospital personnel who responded to this crisis situation so well.

AS A FINAL NOTE, I want to mention something that seems to rear its head periodically: hospital and dental clinic no-shows. For April, May and June 1983, the hospital recorded 281 no-shows against 18,414 total outpatient visits. Now, this is below the problem level set by the Air Force but that doesn't make it any less of a problem for the people at the hospital who are affected by these no-shows.

A QUESTION ABOUT THE DRUG BENDECTIN brought another call. The caller wondered if hospital the manufacturer of Bendectin has voluntarily ceased production of the drug but it involved no Food and Drug Administration violations. According to our experts at the hospital during pregnancy, since the drug has been taken off the market, which is for the control of nausea and vomiting during pregnancy, since the women should still use the drug, Public Safety has said that using the Credit Union parking lot in this manner violates Texas traffic law and people will be cited if caught. The easiest way to make sure that you get to work on time is to leave your home early enough and allow for the traffic slowdown at the intersection.

I RECEIVED A CALL from a Reese NCO recently thanking Airman Tom Clark of the security police division for the excellent job he did in responding to a call from the family housing area.

I appreciate calls like these and also want to thank Airman Clark for the excellent example of the fine work our security police people do every day in a very difficult job.

THE AIR CONDITIONING in the base exchange was the subject of a recent call. A person using the exchange last month commented on the fact that there did not seem to be any air conditioning on a Saturday afternoon. I am sorry for any inconvenience caused. On the day in question civil the lack of air conditioning might have

JAG offers advice for those hit by uninsured drivers

Staff Judge Advocate
by Major Edward Kingsford

Sergeant Crunch works on the flight line and lives in Lubbock. Each day he travels home from work along a route which takes him by the intersection of 4th Street and Loop 289.

One day the sergeant was proceeding through that intersection with the signal when Mr. Cook, a short-order hamburger maker from one of the nearby restaurants, ran the red light on the loop's access road and slammed the car repaired, and visited Mr. Cook at work. After presenting the repair bill to Mr. Cook, the sergeant demanded payment by the close of the week. The reply was, "Good luck, Sarge. I've got no insurance and you'll be waiting until retirement to get money from me."

Without hiring an attorney and going to court with a lawsuit, does the good sergeant have any remedy at all? Yes.

As common sense might suggest, Sergeant Crunch should seek assistance through the Texas Department of Public Safety. Under Texas law, the department can take action which should have the effect of pressuring Mr. Cook into being more cooperative. The DPS has the authority to suspend the driver's license of uninsured motorists where the accident occurs on a public road.

An on-the-scene investigation is conducted by a police officer with a report being filed.

The liability for the accident is clear and falls upon the uninsured motorist, and

the damages sustained exceed \$250.

In a case such as this, where these criteria have been met, a complaint from Sergeant Crunch will result in the uninsured motorist being notified of an intended suspension of his driver's license by DPS.

Of course, Mr. Cook will be afforded an opportunity to present matters on his behalf at a hearing if he desires; but inaction or a finding by the hearing officer against Mr. Cook will result in his license being taken by the state.

Mr. Cook can avoid losing his driver's license only by doing one of the following, which will be of benefit to Sergeant Crunch:

- provide the state with a written release from Sergeant Crunch for the \$3,500.
- make satisfactory arrangements to repay the loss in installments, or
- post a bond for the amount of the damage with the DPS.

Should Mr. Cook fail to cooperate, Sergeant Crunch can take pleasure in watching the hamburger maker walk or take the bus to work (and everywhere else). Further, recovery can be had by Sergeant Crunch through his own insurance company unless he has refused in writing to purchase uninsured motorist coverage, or had no collision coverage.

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The college also offers applications for a navigator specialty. The requirements include being under the age of 25, have vision correctable to 20/20, and be able to pass a Class 1 flying physical.

If interested, call Lt. Col. James Roberts at Baptist College, Autovon 583-0111, and ask for an off-base line to AFROTC Det. 772, 797-4114 or 797-4115.

Chemistry course possible

The Education Office may offer a chemistry class through South Plains College this fall. To do so, 20 people need to sign up. For more information or to sign up, call Sgt. Erik Smith at Ext. 3469 or stop by the Education Office.

AFSA slates next meeting

The next Air Force Sergeants Association meeting will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess. All enlisted personnel are invited to attend.

For more information on AFSA, call CMSgt. Rudi Florian at Ext. 3531.

Panhandle-South Plains Fair coming this fall

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, along with several other country music stars, will be on stage at the Fair Park Coliseum from Sept. 24-Oct. 1, as part of the entertainment for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Others slated to appear during the fair include: Reba McEntire and the Maines Brothers, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty and Mel Tillis.

Tickets for all stage shows are \$7 and \$9 and may be ordered by mail by writing to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. All orders will be filled after Aug. 1.

NCOA needs membership

The Non-commissioned Officers Association was the only military association active in salvaging certain correspondence training for veterans under current GI Bill. NCOA provides you a voice in Washington D.C.

All veterans, prior enlisted officers, retired, Reserve

and active duty enlisted (E-4 through E-9) are welcome to join NCOA.

For more information on how you can become a member, contact SSgt. Rick Rook at 747-5585.

Advice for those leaving Reese

Going PCS? separating? Retiring? The travel section of Accounting and Finance must have your orders no later than 10 days prior to the date of departure in order for you to outprocess.

Honor Guard meeting set for July 15

There will be a meeting for all base honor guard members on July 15 at 1 p.m. in the base theater. The meeting will last from one to two hours and all honor guard members are required to attend.

NASA seeks astronaut volunteers

(AFNS)—The National Astronauts and Space Administration is seeking astronaut candidates to serve as pilots and mission specialists for space shuttle operations.

NASA is expected to ask for volunteers annually to help meet future space-shuttle manning needs.

Applications procedures and qualification criteria can be obtained through the local personnel offices, said personnel officials at Randolph.

An Air Force Central Election Board will convene at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel center at Randolph Nov. 14 to select approximately 30 applications to forward to NASA.

NASA will then announce their selections in early April 1984.

This first group of astronaut candidates will report to the Johnson Space Center July 1, 1984, for a year of training and evaluation.

Astronauts will then be given a five-year controlled tour with NASA with a one-year option to extend, officials said.

New dean named at Air Force Academy

(AFNS)—Col. Erwin J. Rokke is the new Dean of Faculty for the United States Air Force Academy, announced Air Force officials in Washington.

A former permanent professor and head of the department of political science at the Academy, Colonel Rokke will replace Brig. Gen. William A. Orth who has retired. Colonel Rokke was promoted to Brigadier General July 1.

Colonel Rokke's educational background includes a master's degree and doctorate from Harvard University, where his academic adviser was Henry Kissinger. He also is a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

SOS eligibility clarified

A recent change to AFR 53-8 changed the eligibility rules for attending Squadron Officers School, and there has been some confusion over just what the change was.

The eligibility cutoff has been dropped from the eight-year point to the seven-year point, or through the end of the sixth year of total commissioned service. This change will take effect with the May 22, 1984, class.

For more information, contact Capt. Jim Hicks, CBPO chief, at Ext. 3930.

Australians visit Reese

A group of 15 Australian government leaders headed by Michael Beahan, State Secretary for the Australian Labor Party, visited Reese last Sunday afternoon as the final stop on a three-week tour of the United States.

The group's tour began in Honolulu and stretched to New York and Washington, D.C.

The group was welcomed to Reese by Wing Commander Colonel Richard E. Hearne. They received a wing mission briefing and tour of the base that included an instrument flight simulator orientation, a flightline visit, an upclose look at T-37 and T-38 static display aircraft and a visit with three instructor pilots.

Billy Clayton of Springlake, the former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, escorted the visitors throughout Texas.

More power outages in Reese Village

Residents of most quarters along the east side of McGuire Street in Reese Village can expect short power outages next week as civil engineering crews continue updating electric fixtures in the quarters.

The following quarters should not be affected: 108, 110, 204, 206, 220, 222, 232, 234, 300 and 302.

Possession nets airman five years

On June 16, a Lubbock County judge gave a Reese airman from the civil engineering squadron five years for possession of marijuana in Lubbock. Earlier this airman had been court-martialed at Reese.

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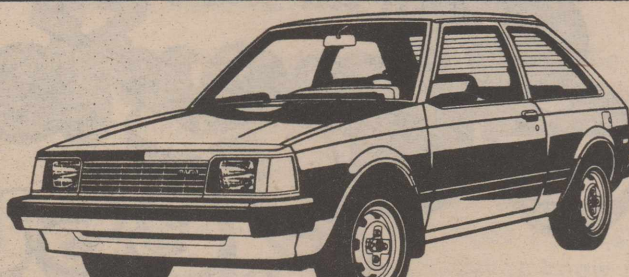
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ATC enlisted advisor switch follows change of command

(ATCNS)—CMSgt. Robert W. Carter is Air Training Command's new senior enlisted advisor. The announcement was made June 23 by ATC Commander Gen. Andrew P. Iosue.

Carter succeeded CMSgt. Frank T. Guidas Jr., who is being reassigned to Maxwell AFB, Ala., in early August. Guidas will assume duties as the executive officer to the commandant of the Air Command and Staff College there. Carter previously served as

senior enlisted advisor to the commander, Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland AFB, Texas.

He started his Air Force career as a security policeman and then retrained into the management analysis career field.

His first senior enlisted advisor assignment was at Webb AFB, Texas. He then moved to Randolph AFB, Texas, where he became the senior enlisted ad-

visor to the commander, 3510th Flying Training Wing.

Carter remained at Randolph as senior enlisted advisor to the commander of Air Force Recruiting Service and then became the AFMTC senior enlisted advisor.

He is a graduate of the 2nd Air Force NCO Academy and graduated from the first class of the Air Force Senior NCO Academy in 1973.



1st Lt. Steven E. Troyer
54th FTS
Observer of the Quarter



A1C Joseph H. Mason, Jr.
1958th Comm. Squadron
Wing Airman of the Month, April

Seven score 90-plus on OJT end-of-course

Seven Reese people recently received outstanding scores on the end-of-course examinations of Career Development Courses they took.

Four of the seven are assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. They are SSgt. Mark W. Cunningham, 96 on the 00011 exam; Sgt. Robert Chronos, 92 on

the 42652 exam; A1C Kern D. Scott, 90 on the 42652 exam and Amn. Donald S. Taylor, 92 on the 42652 exam.

A1C Roxanne Pazora of the Reese Hospital scored 95 on the 90250 exam; Amn. Darrell Duquette of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron scored 94 on the 54730 exam and AB James E.

Hunt of the 64th Supply Squadron scored 90 on the 63150 exam.

Outstanding end-of-course scores are those of 90 percent or better.

Thus far in 1983, 41 testers have scored above 90 percent out of 177 total end-of-course tests.

Reese Births

A daughter, Jessica, born to A1C Myong C. and Monica G. Larson, June 13.

A son, Benjamin Lee, born to 2nd Lt. Daniel and Jan Marsh, June 21.

(The Roundup erroneously reported the new Marsh infant as a daughter in last week's issue. Our apologies.)

Softball standings as of July 6.

Supply I	13-1
FMS	12-2
35 FTS	10-3
54 FTS	9-2
OMS II	8-4
ABG II	10-7
OMS I	7-9
Supply II	4-11
Comm	2-10
Hospital	2-10

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(ATCNS)—If you're like most Americans, you overlight your home.

If you turn off unnecessary lights, or dim lights you are using, you can save yourself or the government quite a bit on your electric bills each year, since more than 16 percent of the electricity we use around the house goes into lighting.

Here are a few ways to save electricity and money inside your home:

- Light-zone your home and

save electricity. Concentrate lighting in reading and working areas and where it's needed for safety (stairwells, for example). Reduce lighting in other areas, but avoid very sharp contrasts.

•To reduce overall lighting in non-working spaces, remove one bulb out of three in multiple-bulb fixtures and replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety. Replace other bulbs throughout the house with bulbs of the next lower wattage.

- Consider installing solid-state

dimmers or hi-low switches when replacing light switches. They make it easy to reduce lighting intensity in a room and thus save energy.

•When buying new lamps, consider the advantages of those with three-way switches. They make it easy to keep lighting levels low when intense light is not necessary, and that saves electricity. Use the high switch only for reading or other activities that require brighter light.

Always turn three-way bulbs down to the lowest lighting level when watching television. You'll reduce the glare and use less energy.

•Use fluorescent lights whenever you can. They give out more lumens per watt. Consider fluorescent lighting for the kitchen sink and countertop areas. Fluorescent lighting in these areas is pleasant and energy efficient.

•Keep all lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt absorbs light.

•You can also save on lighting energy through decorating. Remember, light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery reflect light and therefore reduce the amount of artificial light required. (Courtesy of the On Guard Energy Advisor)

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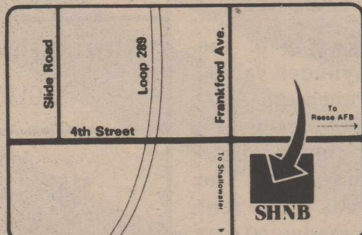
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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rich Tillman)

AIC BARBARA FEMIA, 64th Supply Squadron, helps 2nd Lt. James F. Pate, UPT Class 84-05, try on his newly issued

flight jacket while SSgt. Mike Jolley and AIC Kevin Vanderschaff look on.

Consider GRE when making your career educational plans

AFIT graduate programs, with only a few exceptions, require completion of either the General Test of the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) or the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). In general, officers hoping to pursue a graduate program in the logistics or management area should take the GMAT. For several of those programs, the GT/GRE can also be used as an alternative. The GT/GRE is required for admission to most graduate engineering and science programs. The AFIT Education Newsletter of May/June 1982 indicated test requirements for each program. This information will be published

again in the immediate future when education quotas for FY 1984 are announced.

Graduate Record Examinations are given five times each year; normally in October, December, February, April, and June. The Graduate Management Admission Test is given four times per year. Dates for the coming test year are October 22, January 28, March 17, and June 16. Test registration deadlines are normally more than 30 days prior to the test dates. GRE's are given in the Education Office on base one week after each national test date.

Advanced planning is important in this critical area. Officers

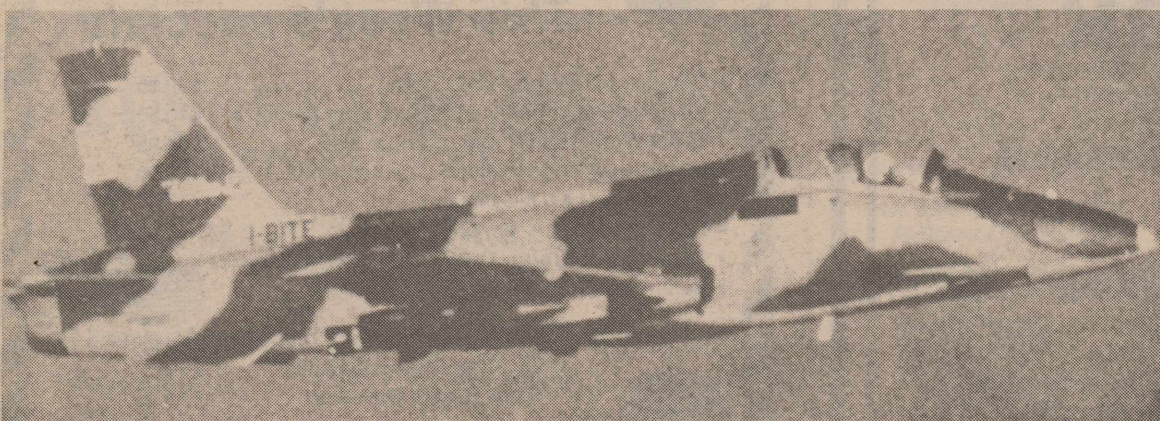
who are considering an AFIT graduate school assignment as a possibility in the future should arrange now to get this phase of the application process out of the way. All too often, officers are unexpectedly given a chance to attend a graduate program through AFIT only to find that one of these tests is mandatory and that time does not permit accomplishment.

Test scores are acceptable for at least five years for all programs, and for many there is no time limit. In general, it pays to be early - being late could lead to disappointment.

For information call the Education Office at Ext. 3768.



Project Warrior



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

NAME THIS WEEK'S Project Warrior aircraft and find your name in this space next week. Last week's aircraft was the Jaguar, a British plane correctly identified

by SrA. Steve Hisle, Sgt. Mike Keel, SSgt. Ed Freeman, 2nd Lt. Glenn Lang, 1st Lt. Jim Clees and AIC Jay Cote.

Williams civilian is May's Rightwrench

(ATCNS)—A Williams AFB, Ariz., civilian employee has been named the Project Rightwrench suggester of the month for May.

Bobby G. Couty, assigned to Williams' 82nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron, earned \$50 for devising a special wrench which makes it easier to get to the T-38 rudder actuator mount-bolt and locknut. The actuator assists in moving the aircraft's rudder.

According to Project Right-

wrench suggestion evaluators, the tool will save "a substantial number of maintenance-hours and help prevent injuries."

Couty's suggestion will also be evaluated through normal Air Force Suggestion Program channels and, if approved, could be eligible for an even more substantial cash award.

(Otha Z. Smith of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron here was last month's \$50 winner. Smith devised a tool to simplify the ad-

justment and preloading of the T-38 rudder servocylinder valve.)

Project Rightwrench, an ATC maintenance safety program, became permanent June 1 following a five-month test period. The program's objective is to prevent mishaps caused by inadequate or insufficient specialized tools.

ATC officials are encouraging maintenance technicians and supervisors to participate in this program to correct these deficiencies before accidents occur.

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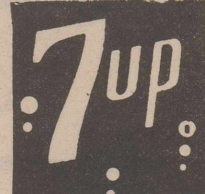
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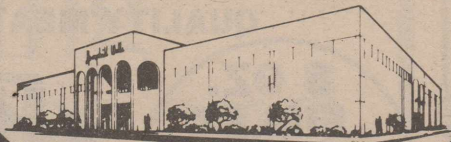
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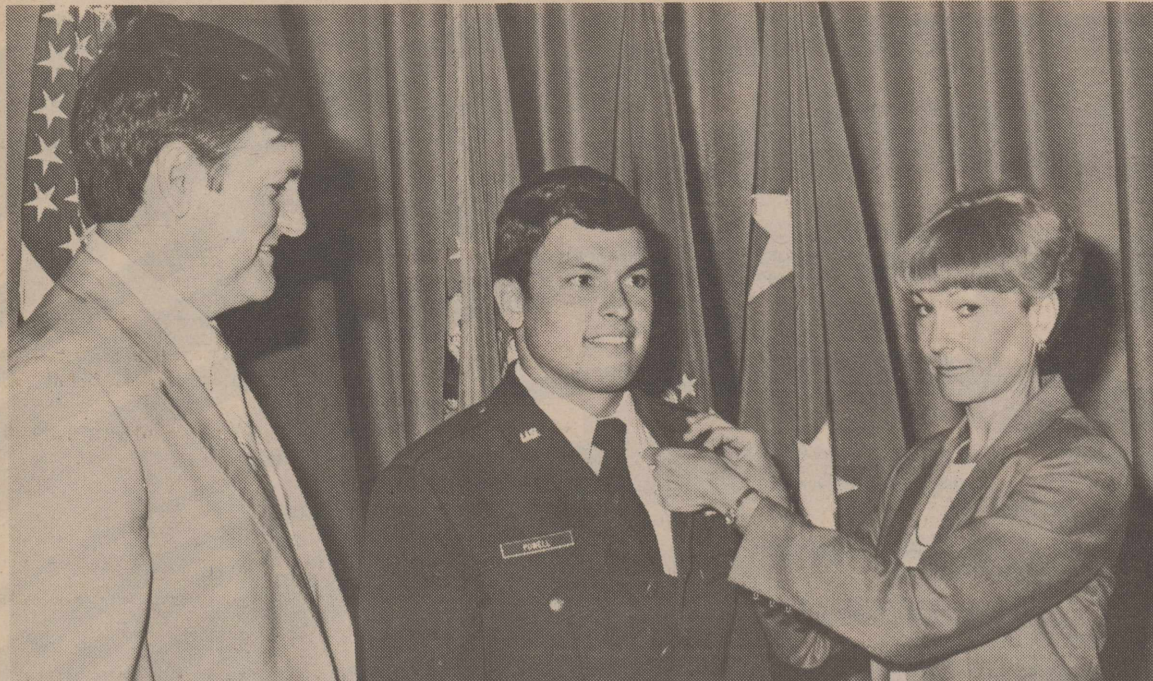
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PROUD PARENTS. Barbara and Kenneth Judd pose with their son, 2nd Lt. Kevin M. Powell as Mrs. Judd pins on the new pilot's wings. Lieutenant Powell

was the top student of UPT Class 83-06, garnering the ATC Commander's Trophy, as well as an Academic Training Award. Class 83-06 graduated July 1.

Reese meets KLBK in benefit

Tickets are still on sale for today's Camp Blue Yonder benefit basketball game pitting the Reese Eagles and Chiefs against the KLBK-TV Channel 13 team. Game time is 2 p.m.

Tickets to the Junior Officers' Committee-sponsored game can be obtained through 1st Lt. Michael Winton, 1st Lt. Cordell Kylo, 1st Lt. Donald Bigham or MSgt. Enrique Herrera.

All tickets will be placed in a

raffle drawing for the door prizes to be given away. You do not need to be present to win. Raffle prizes include a free weekend at South Park Inn, a gift certificate from Plants Plus and a free hair styling by Duane Culpepper.

Proceeds from the game will benefit Camp Blue Yonder, a summer camp for children from low socio-economic backgrounds in the Lubbock area. The camp is

sponsored by the 64th Flying Training Wing in conjunction with the United Way of Lubbock and various social organizations at Reese.

This year's camps will be held in two sessions: August 1-5 for boys and August 8-12 for girls. The ages of the campers will range from 9-11. During their time here, the campers will get to swim, cook out and attend field trips.

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Family News



Chapel Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Bible study at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY MORNING: Adult Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 11 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. Gospel service. Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9-9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-noon.
SUNDAY EVENING: Country Church at 7 p.m. Child care will be available at the chapel.
WEEKDAYS: Confession at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Gospel study at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Protestant music reading lessons and Catholic choir practice at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: PYOC Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Gospel choir practice at 7 p.m.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "Bad Boys" (R) starring Sean Penn and Ally Sheedy. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "The Last American Virgin" (R) starring Laurence Monoson and Diane Franklin. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.
SATURDAY: "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (R) starring Jason Robards and Diane Ladd. This will be shown at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.
SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Breathless" (PG) starring Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky. Adults \$2, children \$1.
THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Pink Motel" (R) starring Phyllis Diller and Slim Pickens. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

Youth Center Ext. 3820

SATURDAY: At 6 p.m. come to the eight-ball pool tourney.
SUNDAY: Free play for all.
MONDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Teen Club meeting at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Karate class at 5:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Last day for arts and crafts at 7:30 p.m. Summer day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Summer Day Camp from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sign up for co-ed basketball. For more information call the youth center at 3820.



Rec center Ext. 3787

DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS: Discount theater tickets are available at the rec center during normal operation hours at \$2.50 each. The staff asks that you know at which theater the movie is showing for ticket purposes.
CHESS TOURNAMENT: The rec center will sponsor a chess tournament sometime this month. All Reese personnel interested in competing should sign up now at the rec center.



Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

The arts and crafts center offers a variety of classes. For more information call the center.
 Upcoming courses being offered by the center include advanced ceramics, advanced macrame, and custom matting and framing.

MISC.

PREGNANT FITNESS CLASSES: Classes will be held at the Officers Pool. For more information call 885-3667.
OPENING BOWLING: During the month of July all open bowling will be 50 cents per game.

Library poster contest winners to be announced
 Winners of the American Heritage Week poster contest will be announced at the base-wide picnic Saturday.

Reading rodeo activities set
 Reading rodeo members have checked out 100 children's books at each of their weekly meetings. Wednesday a guest speaker will discuss horses and gear.

School, athletics physicals slated
 The base hospital will offer school and athletics physicals for dependent children on July 21, 22, 28 and 29. If your child needs a physical for school or sports, call Ext. 3285 for an appointment. This should not be put off.

Mathis closes for bug spraying
 The Mathis Recreation Center will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday for bug extermination. The Center will re-open Thursday at 10 a.m.

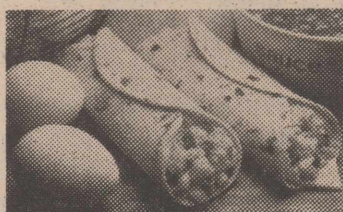
DEERS now used in CHAMPUS claims

A number of articles covering use of the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) data in determining payment of CHAMPUS claims for dependents have appeared. Although information has largely been reported correctly, some uncertainty remains about who is affected.
 In his May 10 announcement, acting Assistant Secretary of

Defense for Health Affairs, John F. Beary, III, M.D., cited July 1 as the date on which Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will begin using DEERS eligibility information to verify and pay claims for retired military personnel. That date remains firm. However, a key factor is that the military sponsor must be enrolled in DEERS. This process is nor-

mally accomplished automatically from service personnel and finance files.
 Eligibility of dependents is keyed to this sponsor data, and failure of the sponsor to appear or if shown to be ineligible in the DEERS data base will make the dependents ineligible. If sponsor data is in the system correctly, dependent eligibility can be determined quickly.
 Dr. Michael J. Mestrovich, Director, DEERS Program Office, emphasized: "it is very important that all sponsors ensure that information on them and their dependents is accurate and up to date."
 Service personnel offices can now determine what is currently in DEERS on any bonafide sponsor by directly accessing the DEERS data base by computer terminal or 800 number.

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Reese Bible School opens July 18-22 at Chapel

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School material is published by Concordia of St. Louis. It includes games, puzzles, songs, Bible stories and crafts that the children can enjoy making.

The school is for children three years old through those finishing sixth grade. Classes for three- and four-year olds are limited, so enroll your child soon. There is no cost for the school.

The chapel will furnish juice for the students. Each participating family is asked to bring two

packages of cookies to the chapel on the first day of school. If you can't help with the cookies, please send your children anyway.

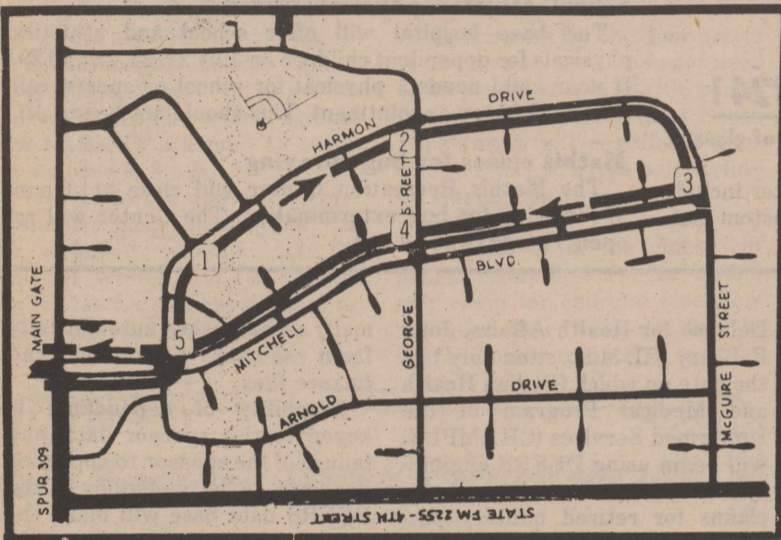
More than 130 children enrolled in Reese's VBS last summer and we hope for a similar enrollment this year. There will be bus service through Reese Village (see maps). Responsible monitors will help the children on and off the buses safely and at the correct stops.

To enroll your child, send the child's name, address, age and school grade just completed to the Chapel Center. Also include parent's name and telephone number. Do this as soon as possible to insure a place for your child.

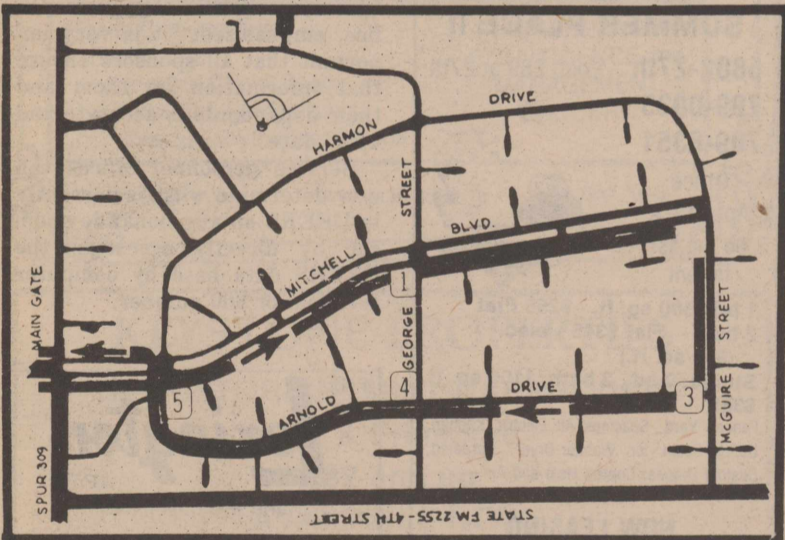
The Vacation Bible School is for children of all faiths.

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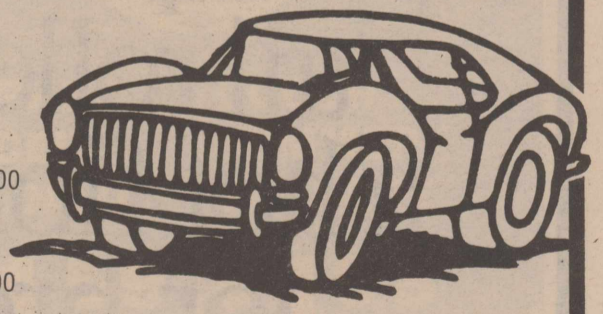
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