

# Open house date selected

The Reese AFB 1982 edition open house begins Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. when base gates open to the public.

This year's open house holds a special place among past open houses, it comes on the same day as the Air Force's 35th anniversary.

The six hour display and air show will feature the U.S. Air Force Academy's Drum and Bugle Corps, the Academy's Sabre Drill, Falconer teams and the "Wings of Blue" Academy Jump team. The Army's famed 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg,

N.C., will also demonstrate their parachuting skills.

In line with the Air Force's 35th birthday, the Confederate Air Force has agreed to display some of their aircraft. According to John Forburger, CAF representative, some of the members of the Colonels of the Confederate Air Force had flown their aircraft since World War II.

Spectators and guests are encouraged to come early and make a day of the anniversary event. It has been estimated that there will be in excess of

35 aircraft static displays and other demonstrations by Reese units.

Free to all, there will be plenty of free parking available the day of the show.

That evening, spectators who spent the day walking the base flightline and looking at the displays can take a seat at the college football season opener to be played at Jones Stadium on the Texas Tech University campus.

Base personnel wanting ticket information should call or visit the Mathis Recreation Center.

## The Roundup

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## New personnel head named



LT. COL. DANIEL P. GOMEZ checks over his records as he improcesses. Colonel Gomez succeeds Lt. Col. Edward C. Priest as the director of military personnel here effective today.

Lt. Col. Daniel P. Gomez succeeds Lt. Col. Edward C. Priest as the Reese director of personnel today.

Colonel Priest has announced his plans to retire from Air Force service Oct. 1. His retirement concludes a 23 year AF career.

Colonel Gomez comes to Reese from Little Rock AFB, Ark., where he was the director of personnel. The New Braunfels, Texas, native first entered the service just 18 years ago. He has since earned his master's degree in Personnel Management from

Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The new director of personnel's decorations include the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Colonel Gomez is married to the former Susana C. Sena. The couple's two children are Christina, 16, and Davis, 14.

The 40 year old, father of two, enjoys golfing, racquetball, music and dancing.

## Dog tags come back into use

(ATCNS)—The Air Force will begin reissuing metal identification tags to all its members this September.

Once referred to as "dog tags" by generations of military members, the metal tags were virtually phased out by the Air Force during the 1970s for all but a few people traveling overseas.

The decision to reissue the tags was a move to increase readiness and alleviate surge workloads during wartime or increased mobility periods according to Air Force personnel officials.

A letter is being sent out to each of the base units this week explaining the program and to give units a heads-up regarding the verification of members personal informa-

tion, according to SSgt. Darrell Carnahan, NCOIC, Personnel Readiness Unit.

Since the reissuing of dog tags will be handled by squadrons, the smaller units will get theirs first. In all, Sergeant Carnahan is hopeful that the entire base will have their tags within six months—well ahead of the June, 1985 deadline set by the Air Force.

The only exceptions to those getting their tags by squadrons will be those on mobility or going PCS.

All personnel entering basic military training and Officer Training School will be the first to get the ID tags in Air Training Command, according to ATC personnel officials.

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# Editorials

## Be a good neighbor

by Col. Donald McCullough  
Deputy Commander for Resources

Many of us possess the distinctive characteristic of being "busybodies." Often, we aren't satisfied to just handle our own affairs; we want to handle the other fellow's too!

This overpowering instinct affects the cohesiveness of an organization. Criticism of supervisors, individuals, procedures and policies, and gossip about inefficiency and bungling are inappropriate and often obstruct cooperation and harmonious working relationships. Friction is created, rumors get started, and feelings are hurt.

No matter how good a job you do, you're bound to get complaints and criticism. Very often "grippers" are intelligent, creative individuals who see better ways to do things, but express their ideas in a negative way. If you can keep from being defensive about criticism, you may find some really useful ideas to put into practice.

In the chuck wagon days, cowboys never criticized the cook because they knew they might end up doing the cooking. It might do us all good to walk a mile in the other person's shoes to realize some of the problems and obstacles he or she faces.

Criticism is often easier to give than accepting the responsibility to help bring about a solution to a problem. If you know of a better way to do a job, be direct and present your ideas in a pleasant, uncomplaining manner. As members of a group working toward a common goal, it is important that harmonious relationships be maintained in our own units as well as with other agencies.

Be a good neighbor and make sure that you and your associates do not get into the habit of complaining; offer criticism only of a constructive nature. We should all strive to be a positive influence on those around us. If we accomplish this, we will increase productivity, maintain high morale, and achieve our common goal.



Col. Donald McCullough  
Deputy Commander for Resources

## Learn to recognize Air Force leaders

(Editor's note: Brig. Gen. Richard A. Ingram was the 64th Flying Training Wing commander from February 1979 through August 1980.)

by Brig. Gen. Richard A. Ingram  
Commandant, Air Command and Staff College  
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Stripes, bars, oak leaves, eagles and stars on our uniforms tell the world that we're leaders. Our uniforms are outward, visible symbols of the leadership authority the service has vested in us. But I would ask you to pause for a moment.

Consider the observation of the prominent evangelist of some decades ago, Billy Sunday, who had some keen insights into human nature. On one occasion, he stated to the effect that going to church makes you no more a Christian than going to a garage makes you a car.

So it is with us in our profession. Just because we wear a uniform and are declared to be leaders doesn't make it so.

How can we tell if we're good leaders? I have a few rules of thumb I'd like to share

with you, and would advise you to apply them in your daily lives.

Set a good example. You can do so by making sure your act is together. Remember, you're a leader 24 hours a day, in and out of uniform, on and off base.

Avoid the "nine-to-five" syndrome. The Air Force is not just an occupation—it's a way of life. We're part of the service all the time. Clock-watching is not something we should practice or condone in others when there's pressing work to be done.

Get involved in the lives of your subordinates. Know their family situations. This will enable you to be of real help when they experience personal problems.

Keep your standards high and keep those of your subordinates high as well. Haircuts and uniforms may not be the most important things at the office or shop, but if they slide, so will everything else, including discipline and job performance.

Have a positive attitude and share it with your subordinates. Don't let them carp, and certainly don't support them or reinforce

them when they do.

Be loyal to your subordinates as well as to your superiors. Support them when they deserve support, and they'll go the extra mile for you every time.

And finally, don't be swayed from your high standards when you see your superiors fail to live up to your expectations. Work and work hard, even if your boss doesn't. Your subordinates deserve it.

We live in a fishbowl environment. We have to understand that. But instead of being resentful, we have to realize that it's the price of leadership and a tool of leadership if we use it wisely. If we don't use it wisely, it becomes an oppressive burden.

Remember when an airman sees us acting improperly we lose credibility. The tragedy is that we all lose credibility and the service loses credibility, even if just one person in a leadership position behaves poorly. Inappropriate behavior on our part deprives our younger members the leadership they need and deserve.

We are, after all, their leaders.

## Fraud, waste and abuse — stealing from finance

by MSgt. Thomas B. Mangum Jr.  
Hickam AFB, Hawaii

You've heard it all before: Money is tight; we've got to do more with less. All Air Force agencies are affected by the current budget cuts, and they expect more to come. One sure way to prevent waste of limited resources is to prevent loss of what we have.

When a member receives unentitled pay, fraud, waste and abuse have occurred. The member may not realize it is illegal. To prevent that kind of waste, accounting and finance officers are increasing their efforts to inform all Air Force members about pay matters. Fraud, of course, occurs when members

know they are receiving money not due them and say nothing about it.

Let's look at some ways fraud, waste and abuse occur:

- Basic allowance for subsistence. A member uses another individual's meal card to eat in a government mess while also drawing BAS; or a member issued a meal card uses the card to eat in a government mess while on leave.

- Basic allowance for quarters. A member is divorced or no longer has a dependent for entitlement to BAQ at the with-dependent rate, but does not inform accounting and finance to stop or adjust BAQ.

- Leave. A member departs for leave outside the local area on Friday after work, but effective date of leave is the following Monday. The member is not charged for the two days' leave.

Do these people get away with this? A person may get away with fraud some of time, but many are getting caught. When fraud is proven, the member is subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 or five years in jail, or both.

If you are aware of someone who is receiving pay to which they are not entitled or who has filed a fraudulent claim or voucher, contact your accounting and finance office with the details, and let's put a stop to it.

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**NOW THAT THE FRONT GATE** is open again, it's time to pass another word of thanks to the many security police who worked the golf course and hospital gates during the hottest time of the year. I know it must have been uncomfortable to stand in the dust and heat and I certainly appreciate them and the job they are doing.

**SPEAKING OF THE HEAT**, we had a call from a Reese Village resident who awakened one night recently to find her air conditioner broken and the temperature inside her house at 85 degrees. "Is there anything that can be done about the air conditioning systems?" she asked.

Yes, there is. Reese village residents should call the housing maintenance contractor at 885-4900 to report broken equipment.

**A COUPLE OF QUESTIONS** came up concern-

ing the education office. One person asked when the base will offer the Scholastic Aptitude test. The test is scheduled for September 16 at 8 a.m. in the education office.

Another person asked about the recent cutoff of school busing to private schools. It's true that the program is slated to be discontinued September 30, but those who wish to use the buses through then should apply to the education office.

**A CALLER WAS CONCERNED** about minors being allowed into the all-night discos on base. Actually, though some minors may have been getting into the discos, they are not allowed in unaccompanied by parents. And, even with this requirement, the discos are considered adult entertainment and we discourage parents from bringing their kids to them. Our ID checkers will look more closely in

the future. Thanks for bringing this to our attention.

**"WHAT'S WRONG WITH PLAYING CARDS** at break time?" asked another caller. "It's been going on for years," he said, adding that, as far as lunchtime recreation goes, it's the same as going to the gym to play racquetball.

While playing cards may be relaxing, it can also harm a good working environment. Fifteen-minute breaks can quickly turn into 20- and 30-minute breaks just so the players can get in one more hand. Also, we don't shut down work centers during break time, meaning everyone shouldn't be on break at the same time. Still, situations develop where three people are on break and a fourth is working—and you know what can happen next.

Finally, card playing isn't in the same category as going to the gym to play racquetball. Staying in good physical condition is Air Force policy.

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# News Briefs

## Academy meets Tech in season opener

Tickets to the Texas Tech University vs. the U.S. Air Force Academy football game are on sale at the Mathis Recreation Center. Tickets to the Sept. 18 pigskin battle are selling for \$6.50 and \$11 each. The \$6.50 tickets are for E-6 and below.

Kick-off is 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium located at the corner of 4th Street and University Ave. There are limited sections of seats together left, but recreation center staff members say they can get the tickets people need.

## Vintage aircraft ready to fly again

Historical combat aircraft will fly the skies of Terry County Airport Saturday afternoon at 2. The airplanes will be flown by the colonels of the Confederate Air Force.

Terry County's gates will open at 10 a.m. for visitors and spectators to get a look at the once great but now classic aircraft. There will be a small admission fee for the show, but children under 12 may enter free.

The airport is located five miles east of Brownfield, Texas. For more information contact John Forburger, 763-3467.

## CBPO changes service to customers

The Customer Service Section of CBPO will serve customers by appointment only beginning Wednesday.

The new system will cut lost man-hours and at the same time serve the customer faster. Customer service members have indicated that they will answer inquiries fill out identification card requests and help customers fill their "dream sheets" out.

## Homeowners insurance seminar slated

The Reese chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers is having a homeowners insurance seminar Monday morning at the officers' club beginning at 11:30.

The seminar for all interested Reese community members is free. To participate in the luncheon, guests are encouraged to go through the club's lunch line before noon.

Ken Gilmore will speak at the ASMC meeting. For more details contact 1st Lt. Darrall Smith, Ext. 3577, or SSgt. Vance Jackson, Ext. 3209. Reservations are encouraged.

## Bus transportation for kids halts

The Department of Defense has revised its regulations and cancelled the use of Air Force buses for transporting dependent children to private schools effective Sept. 30. Air Training Command and base officials have been unable to intercede successfully.

The Educational Services Office has urged parents to plan now for coming end to bus service by establishing private carpools now.

## NCOLS graduation banquet plans laid

The NCO Leadership School's graduation banquet for Class 82-G will be held at the NCO Club Thursday evening at 6:30.

Lt. Col. Edward C. Priest, base director of per-

sonnel, will speak at the graduation banquet. Officers and enlisted will dress for the graduation ceremony in summer mess dress or combination one with a white shirt and black bow-tie for enlisteds. Civilians should wear business suits and semi-formal dresses.

Those planning to attend should contact Sgt. Stephanie McIntire, Exts. 3635 or 3147. Deadline for contacting Sergeant McIntire is 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## Contracts workshop plans firm for Sept. 13

A small businessmen's contract workshop will be held at the officers' club Sept. 13 from 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

The workshop is being sponsored by Reese, the Small Business Administration and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

## Travel by privately owned conveyance

When TDY orders do not specifically state that travel by private modes of transportation is more advantageous to the government, then travel by private means is considered to be for the convenience of the member. Allowable travel time and per diem will be based on appropriate constructive travel over a usually traveled route by air or surface common carrier.

All days not programmed into the travel schedule will be charged as leave or duty days. Before you travel contact the Reese Travel Pay Section, Exts. 3163 or 3184.

## Chanute AFB, Ill, seeks enlisted aide

Requirements exist for an enlisted aide at Chanute AFB, Ill. The reporting date is as soon as possible. For more information contact the Customer Service Section, CBPO, Ext. 3276.

## Worldwide retention hotline available

The worldwide retention hotline operated by the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas, is available to Air Force members 24-hours a day by calling autovon 487-2012 or 487-2013.

The hotline itself is a four-minute script detailing assignment opportunities, new entitlements and a variety of other retention oriented material.

The hotline is updated and tapes changed every other Friday.

## Guest dining hall privileges limited

Military dependents may dine in the Wing Dining Hall once a week. They are the only civilians authorized to eat at the base dining hall.

Civilian employees who work at Reese are not allowed to dine in the Wing Dining Hall unless they have obtained the approval of the base commander.

Out-of-town guests of military members may be taken to the dining facility on a one-time basis only, but even then they must get a letter of authorization from food services officer, MSgt. Robert Betz, Building 124, Ext. 3495.

## Barbecue special this afternoon

The Wing Dining Hall will host a barbecue beef,

chicken, sausage and ribs dinner this afternoon beginning at 3. The four meats, pinto beans, cole slaw, and potato salad are included in the \$1.90 price, but sodas, cakes, pastries and ice cream are extra.

Dependents will pay the surcharge rate of \$2.30 per meal. In tradition with outdoor barbecues, the dining facility will grill the 600 pounds of meat on the dining hall's front lawn underneath the trees.

## Intersection closes Sept. 1

The intersection of 9th and I Streets will close Sept. 1 for an estimated four days, according to base civil engineering officials.

The closure is the result of the new Consolidated Base Personnel Office being built between the chapel and the tennis courts. The storm sewer for the new building will run under the intersection.

Civil engineers announced other construction plans for Reese, but held off giving details until they have more specific information and dates for the work to be done.

## Amateurs register for 5 & 10 K run

The Junior Officers Council is co-sponsoring the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation state five and 10 kilometer runs along with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

The Sept. 4 run will cut a trail through MacKenzie State Park taking runners over hills, asphalt, grass and graded surfaces. The race begins at 9 a.m. sharp.

There will be awards presented following the event. The fee for runners is \$7 if postmarked by Monday and \$10 for registrants after Monday. Runners can make their plans to run the race as late as 8:30 a.m. the day of the sporting event.

To get an application at Reese contact Capt. Pia Caruso, Ext. 3358; 1st Lt. Darrell Smith, Ext. 3577; or 1st Lt. JoAnn Darlington, Ext. 3561.

## AA meets each Tuesday evening here

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held Tuesday evenings in Building 75 beginning at 6:30. For more information about AA, contact Tom. Ext. 3713.

## Alanon meeting set for Monday

The first Alanon meeting for those people living and working around alcoholics is set for Monday evening in Building 75 beginning at 8.

For information about the Alanon program contact Tom, Ext. 3713.

## Mexican-American membership drive set

The base Mexican-American Club will host a membership drive barbeque Monday evening beginning at 6. For more information and reservations contact 797-8716.

## Officer education programs offered

A number of officer education quotas have been established by the Air Force Institute of Technology

Information on requirements for undergraduate, master's, doctoral, Education-with-Industry, surgeon general and special programs is available from the base education office, Ext. 3634.

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# Clothing sales advises Reese people of uniform shortages

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

Reese personnel may have some difficulty keeping their uniforms up to par, especially if they have not checked with the Military Clothing Sales Store to be sure the items they need are available.

The base MCSS store is now running short on certain blouses, maternity uniforms, the blue and white bucket hats for women, both women's short and long sleeve epauleted shirts, the old mess dress uniforms and the men's short sleeve

epauleted shirt.

Reese MCSS management explained that some of the items are just hard to get, but the shortage of mens shirts and mess dress uniforms was easy to explain.

The shortage of short sleeve epauleted shirts stems from the top three enlisted grades now having shoulder insignia instead of stripes on the sleeve.

Since the old mess dress uniforms can be worn up to 1988 many people are trying to keep them up. As a result mess dress items are hard to

come by and since the new mess dress uniforms will not hit MCSS stores until around the first of 1983, some may have to wear their combination ones to some messing functions.

MCSS officials here also advised customers that fall and winter are approaching; now is the time to buy the new pull-over sweaters. The pull-over sweaters are maintained in stock, but when the cold gets here MCSS employees expect a possible surge in sweater sales, deleting usual stocks.

## Ticket refunds not so cheap

(ATCNS)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved requests from nine major U.S. air carriers to assess a \$10 service charge on unused airline ticket refunds.

The charges will affect those persons traveling on official government transportation requests as well as members and their dependents traveling on leave, according to transportation officials at ATC headquarters.

Six airlines—American,

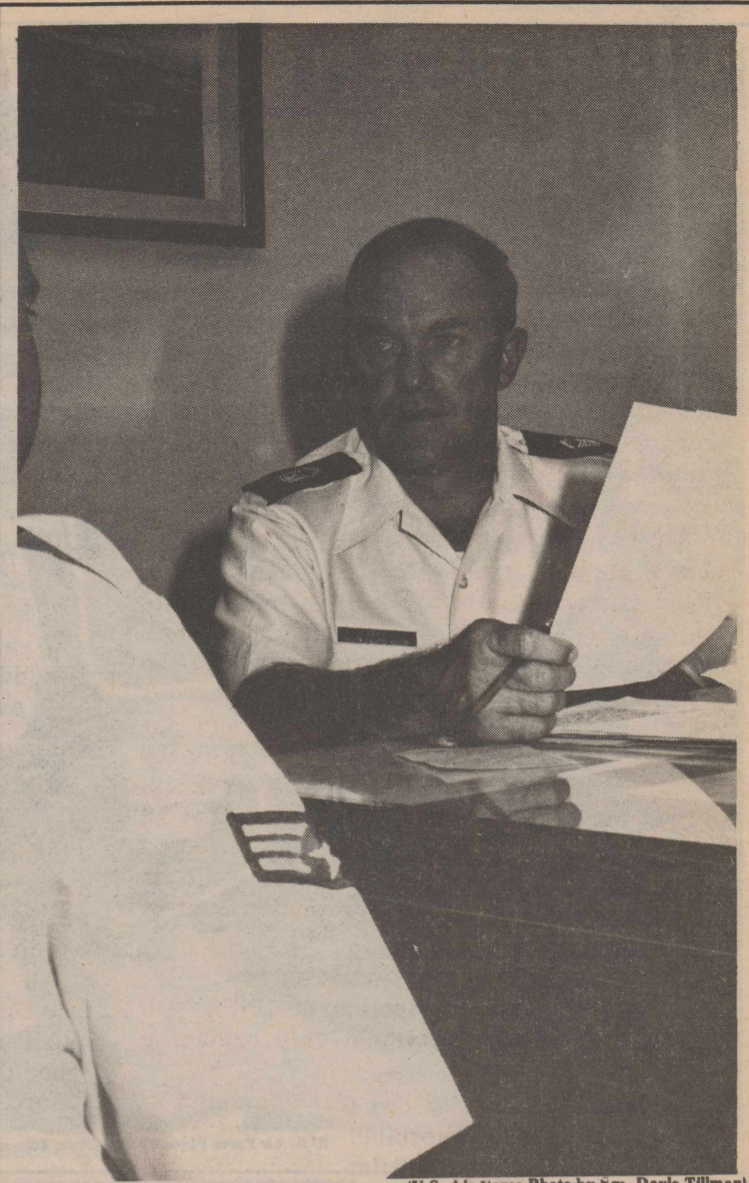
United, TWA, Continental, Northwest and Pan AM—began charging the service fees Aug. 15. Delta Airlines is scheduled to implement service charges Sunday, and Alaska and Texas International Airlines will follow suit Sept. 4.

Airlines based their case for charging the \$10 fees on additional administrative expenses involved in handling unused ticket refunds.

The Military Traffic

Management Command has asked that Department of Defense traffic be exempted from the service charges. In the meantime, MTMC has urged DoD activities at all levels to take positive action to reduce the number of unused tickets to the lowest possible level.

A recent survey showed that more than 34,000 tickets issued by DoD to these carriers were cancelled during the past year.



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

**CMSGT. JERRY A PRICE, Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor, chats a moment with a base NCO about AFR 35-10 changes. Chief Price replaced CMSgt. Coy Martin as the 64th Flying Training Wing SEA Aug. 16.**

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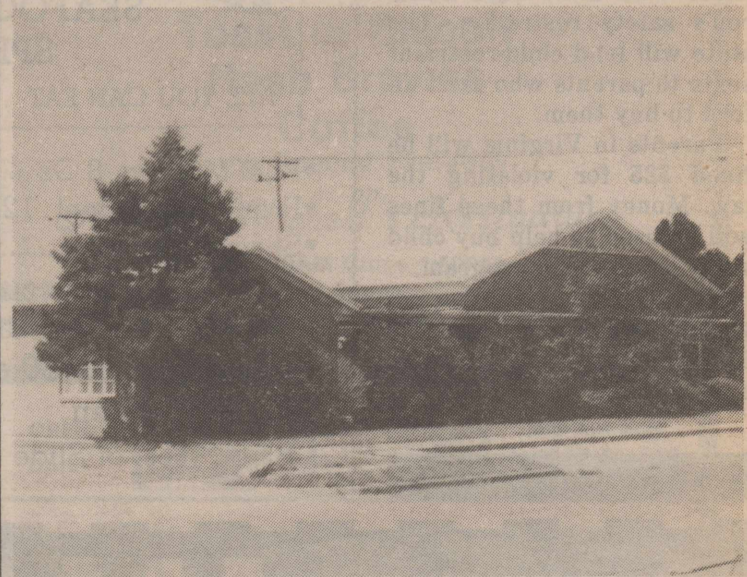
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**A1C TRACEY L. CARTER**, aircraft maintenance specialist, removes a wing panel from a T-38. Working in what was once "a man's job", Airman Carter has been cited by her peers and supervisors as an outstanding performer for her contributions and dedication to the mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

**17 states now require child restraints**

NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—Virginia is one of 17 states that has passed laws requiring seatbelts and restraints for children, say officials of the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton. After Jan. 1, 1983, all children under 4 riding in Virginia-registered autos must wear seatbelts or other safety restraints.

Other states having similar laws are: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Maine and Delaware.

Virginia also provides for those who don't have children's safety restraints. The state will lend child-restraint seats to parents who can't afford to buy them.

Parents in Virginia will be fined \$25 for violating the law. Money from these fines will be used to help buy child seats for the loan program.

The requirements also apply on Air Force installations in the 17 states, say Air Force safety and law officials.

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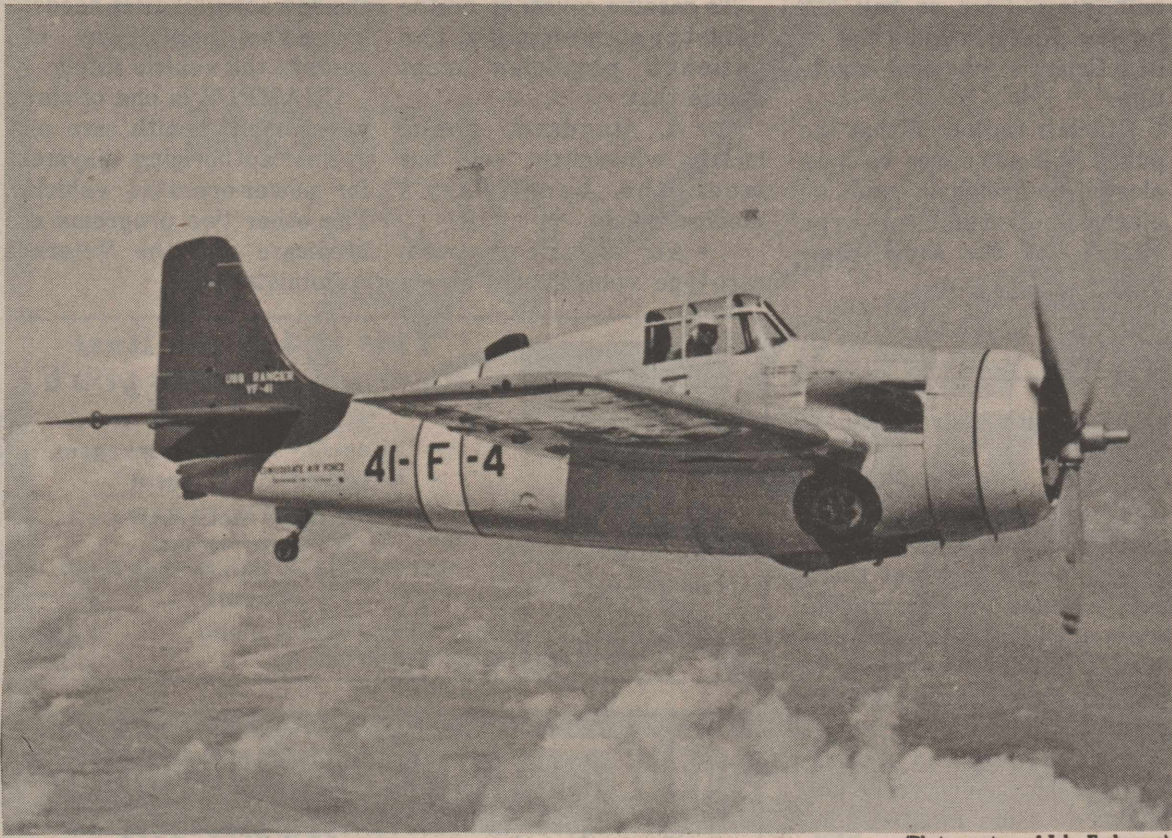
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# CAF wages war in West Texas



(Photo courtesy of John Foreburger)

THIS F4F-4 WILDCAT is just one of between 30-40 Confederate Air Force fighters and bombers that aircraft enthusiasts will be able to see first hand during the air show tomorrow at Terry County Municipal Airport from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. At 2, the Colonels of the CAF take to the skies for an aerial show.

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

World War II aircraft will again be soaring the West Texas skies this weekend as the Colonels of the Confederate Air Force turn the Brownfield Municipal Airport into Browndirt Army Air Field.

"We'll mock Midway, Pearl Harbor and several other World War II battles Saturday as we perform," said John Foreburger, Confederate Air Force representative.

In his account of the coming air show, Foreburger listed several vintage, yet classic WW II fighters and bombers that would be seen on the ground and in the air. Some of the aircraft will include the B-25 Mitchell, the A-26 Invader, a P-38 Lightning, a P-40 Warhawk, a P-51 Mustang, an A-7 Corsair, the Nazi Germany ME-108 and even a replica of the famed Japanese Zero.

that people attending the aerial display and show could expect to see 30-40 different aircraft on static display. In some cases visitors might even get close enough to view the interiors of some of the classic aircraft.

For those aircraft enthusiasts who have enjoyed Project Warrior's aircraft identification contest this weekend event should be most enjoyable. To paraphrase a statement made in "Raiders of the Lost Ark", "We are merely passing through history; this is history."

The airport is located five miles east of Brownfield and gates open at 10 a.m. The air show begins at 2. There will be concessions available to spectators along with a mobile Post Exchange displaying various WW II memorabilia. The show will cost \$5 per person and children under 12 will be admitted free.

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# CHAMPUS recently amends benefits

AURORA, Colo. (AFNS)—Beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services who need electric-powered, cart-type vehicles can now get help from CHAMPUS.

Under the previous rules, CHAMPUS paid for only electric wheelchairs that were not

cart-type. Now, coverage for the cart-type, electric vehicle has been authorized retroactively to Oct. 1, 1980, report CHAMPUS officials.

To qualify under the policy, the equipment must be considered "durable medical equipment," and must provide the basic mobility that

will "slow down or halt the further deterioration of a beneficiary's physical condition."

Officials cautioned that the policy will not cover both an electric wheelchair and an electric-powered, cart-type vehicle for the same beneficiary.

To receive coverage on the cart-type vehicle, the patient's physician must decide that:

- A standard, non-electric wheelchair will not meet the beneficiary's medical needs.

- An electric-powered, cart-type vehicle best meets

the patient's medical needs.

- The beneficiary can operate the vehicle safely.

CHAMPUS is one of three government health care programs authorizing payment for power-operated vehicles. The other two programs are Medicare and the Veterans Administration.

## Cycle Talk

by Capt. Patricia Andrepont

MOST II ... I let all the negative talk I'd been hearing about it affect me. I was somewhat worried. I am standing on the course grounds where civil engineering has just finished painting the lines. The course looks like a full blown Kentucky Derby racetrack for thoroughbred worms. Even my faithful iron steed, that only a moment before was idling contently at my side, sputtered and died. I went into a trance and had a bad dream. It lasted for only a second, but seemed like an eternity.

I was home in my bed. It was 3 a.m. I was dreaming I had flunked MOST II for the third time. A thin, square gluey outline was all that remained of the base decal that once graced the left front fork of my motorcycle sitting in the garage. Visions of a rusting Yamaha danced in my head. My white helmet hanging on the left bedpost was turning yellow. My leather jacket on the bedpost was now mildewed with age and the threads were rotting. I heard a noise out in the garage. I knew what it was -

rust had finally eaten through my handlebars as they fell to the garage floor. No more beautiful Texas sunrises in my rear view mirror as I ride to work down Fourth Street. No more fun rides home through dust storms, tornadoes, hail and an occasional nice Texas evening, after a hard days work ... oh grief ...

A tap on my shoulder ... what, huh ... I snap back to reality. It was Henry Ussery from the Safety Office. "You wanna try this course out, Andrepont? Might as well get it over with", he says, "Ah-h-h-h, get what overwith," I query? "Get qualified so you can help us administer MOST II to other bikers." "Oh sure ... yeah ... well ... Ok," I squeaked (shaking so bad the water on my knees has whitecaps and my Yamaha is vibrating like a Harley).

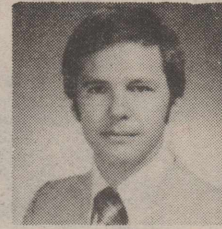
Well, I passed with no problem. All the worry and bad dreams were totally unjustified. It's a good course and it will identify your weaknesses in a minute. The only people who are having a

problem with it are the new bikers.

I highly encourage anyone who had a problem with any part of the course (even if you passed) to go back out there and practice on the trouble areas until you get them up to snuff. Each exercise is nothing more than a highway survival test. Be proficient at each of the required skill exercises. There are three big mistakes made in MOST II. Riding too fast, improper braking and letting your nerves be your own worst enemy.

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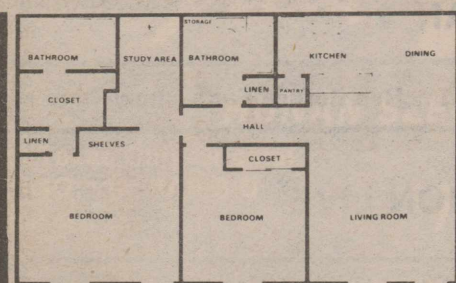


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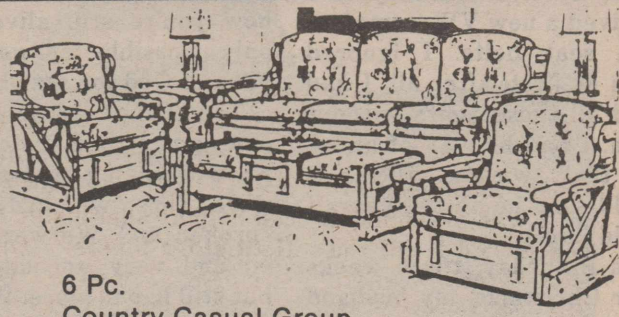
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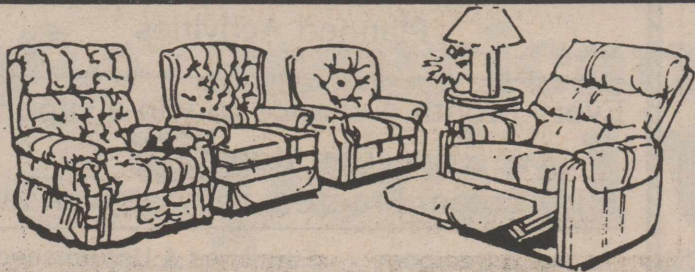
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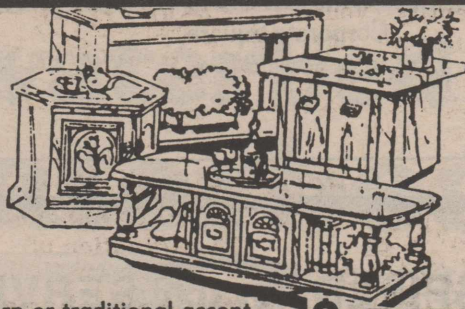
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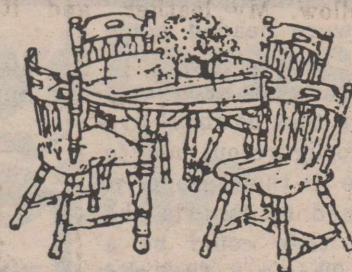
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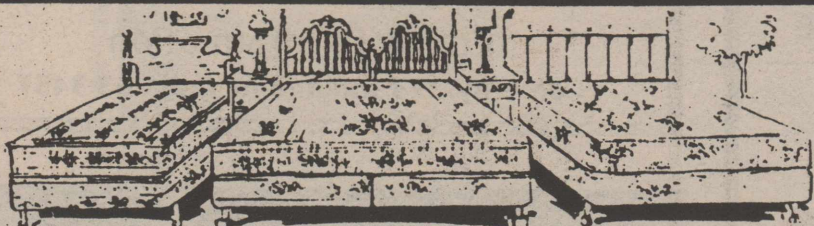
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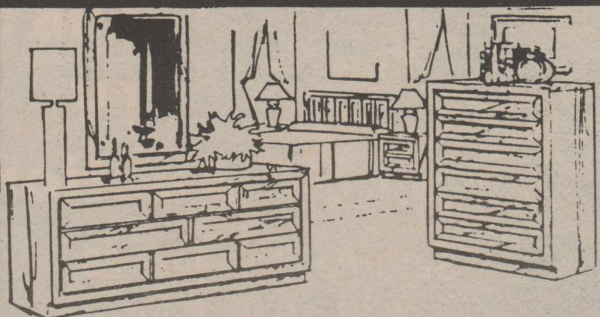


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## 'Nuisance' saves a life

In 1968 the big push was on to encourage people to use their seat belts. My husband I felt it didn't apply to us because our car wasn't equipped with them. Besides, our friends were telling us the belts were just a nuisance.

For Christmas that year I received a new VW, complete with seat belts. I ignored them at first; after all, I had lived all those years without them. I had no way of knowing that, without them, it would soon be all the years I would live.

On Saturday, three weeks after Christmas, my husband I made a trip to New Braunfels. When we got into the car for the return trip, I suggested that we fasten the seat belts just to see what all the fuss was about. My husband laughed, but agreed. So what if our clothes got wrinkled? We were headed home anyway.

We had never used seat belts and it took us about five minutes to figure out how to adjust the fit them properly. that seemed to confirm the fact that they could be a nuisance. Then too, they did feel a little strange that first time.

Ten minutes later that red VW looked like a slice of ham in a loaf of french bread. We were the third car in a line waiting for the red light to

change when we heard brakes screaming. My husband said, "Somebody's going to get it." We did! The impact forced the entire front of our car under the one ahead and the engine was sitting where the back seat had been. People kept saying, "I don't understand how you're still alive." The only possible answer was, "Thank God for seat belts."

The police came to the emergency room twice while we were being treated, they were sure we had to be "broken up." We were bruised and very uncomfortable, but still in one piece. We were

treated and released. I'll never be sure what prompted me to buckle up that day. Maybe I remembered the notices in the base newspaper or the sign as I left the base the day before. Whether it was the hand of God or my own common sense makes no difference. I do not start the car until all belts and harnesses are fastened. Neither will I ride in a car without seat belts available for all passengers. Those belts were in place when I needed them the first time and they will be in place if I ever need them again.

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# Chapel

All children from pre-school on up to 12 grades start decorating your bikes, trikes and even hot wheels for the "bike and trike" parade sponsored by the base chapel.

The event will kick off the beginning of Sunday School classes on Sept. 11.

Those who do not have a bike may still participate in the parade by dressing in costume and carry a banner.

Prizes for first and second places will be awarded to those with the best decorated bike or trike in the following age categories: pre-school, grades one-three, fourth-sixth, seventh-ninth, and 10-12. Best pedestrian costumes will also be awarded in the same categories.

All pre-schools must be accompanied by their parents.

Judging begins at 12:30 p.m. at the chapel parking lot. The parade gets underway at 1:30 p.m. and the children will be escorted by the security police up Mitchell to McGuire then down Mitchell back to the chapel parking lot. After the parade all children and parents are invited to have refreshments and register for Sunday School.

Sunday School begins Sept. 12 at 9:45 a.m. for everyone ages three-adult.

Attention Reese newcomers. The chapel will sponsor an ice cream social for newcomers Monday evening at 6:30. Nursery services are available for parents wishing to attend. The free

service is available by registering with the Child Care Center, call 885-3541.

Those who would like to attend the social should RSVP by calling the chapel at

885-3237.

The first Protestant Youth of the Chapel program gets underway Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the chapel. Interested youth in grades seven-12 can

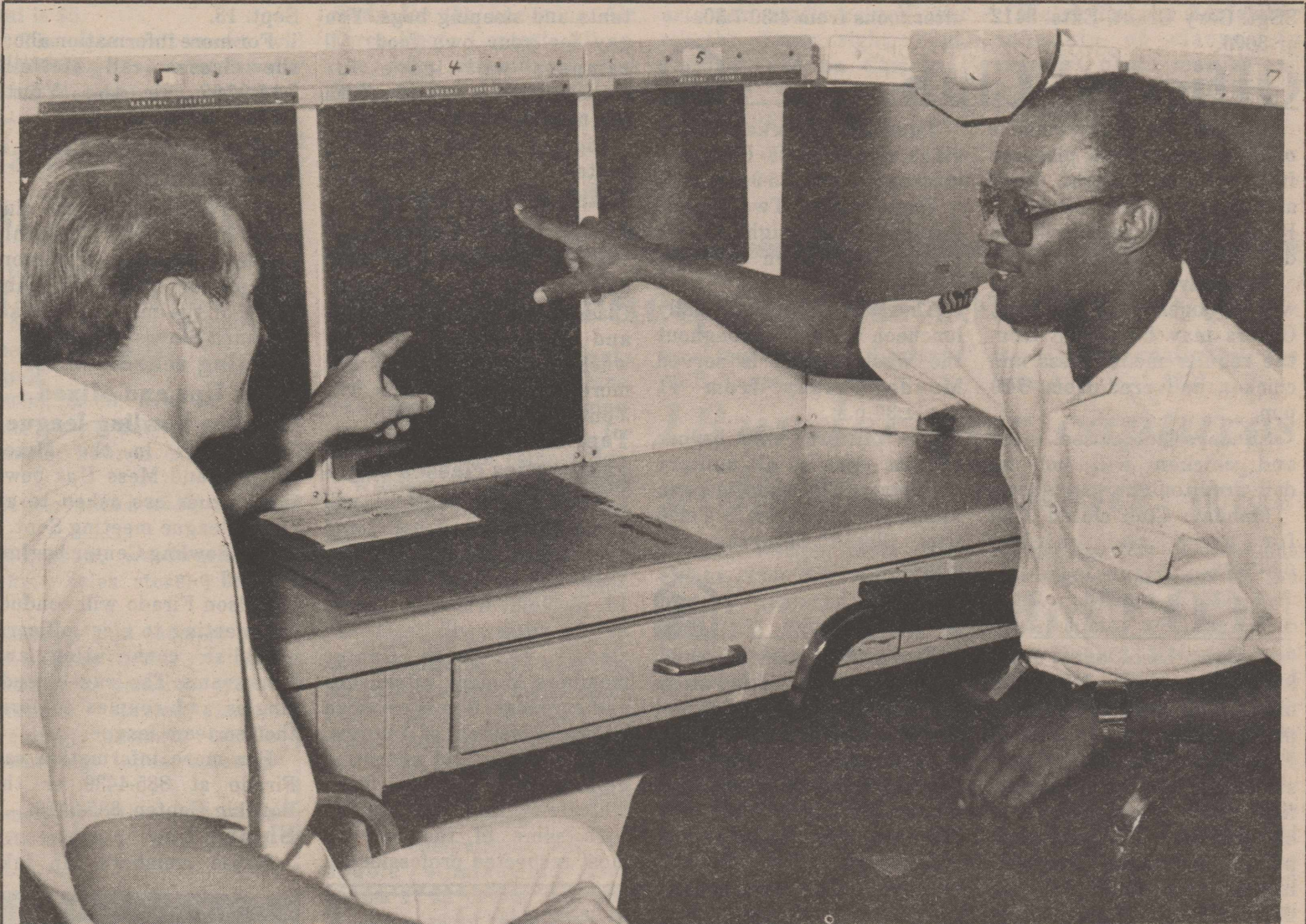
call Chaplain (Capt.) Doc Williams, 885-3237, or Jan Durfee, 885-3711.

Sunday Protestant service begins at 11 a.m. Catholic services begin at 9:45 a.m. and

12:15 p.m.

Gospel service begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Navigator's Class begins at 8:30 each Monday evening.



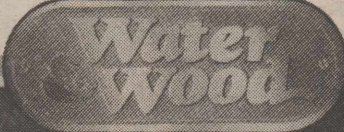
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TSGT. COY JACKSON and A1C Jay Bortel, both radio graphics technicians, discuss x-ray exposure techniques. Sergeant Jackson recently earned the Commandants award for his leadership skills at the Air Force Systems Command NCO Academy, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

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# Family News Briefs

## Women's basketball coach needed

Reese's women varsity basketball team is looking for people interested in coaching. Potential coaches can call SSgt. Gary Grant, Exts. 3412 or 3006.

## Officers' Club



**Tonight:** The dining room is open for your dining pleasure from 6-9 p.m. Tonight, steak and shrimp special for \$8.95. Pizza and chicken will be delivered from 5-10 p.m.

**Saturday:** The dining room will be open from 6-9 p.m. Orders may be placed from the regular menu. Pizza and chicken delivered from 5-10 p.m.

**Sunday:** Club closed. Pizza and chicken will not be delivered tonight.

**Monday:** Club closed. Call for pizza and chicken delivery.

## NCO Club



**Tonight:** Disco dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The NCO club offers a combination seafood platter dinner for \$9.50 each Friday consisting of clams, shrimp, oysters, deviled crab, fish, hush puppies, and a choice of french fries or baked potato. A special luncheon buffet is scheduled each Friday. Cost is \$3.25 per person.

**Saturday:** Disco dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturdays the club features steak and king crab legs for \$9.50. The dining room will be open from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Check out the newly opened NCO club patio.

**Sunday and Monday:** The dining room will be closed all day Sunday, but will be open for lunch on Monday. The lounge will be open both days from noon-11 p.m. Pizzas are available.

## Simler Theater



**Tonight:** "The Sword and the Sorcerer." A once peaceful kingdom, sadistically ruled by an evil knight, is recaptured by a group of medieval rebels led by the banished son of the old king. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.

**Late Show:** "Endless Love." Stars Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Show starts at 10 p.m.

**Saturday matinee and evening:** "Bambi." Animated feature. (G), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Show begins at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday:** "Blade Runner." A 21st century cop is assigned to find and execute a group of outlaw replicas, but his assignment and life are complicated as he falls in love with one of the replicas he must terminate. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday:** "Saturday the 14th." Stars Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss. (PG), adults \$1, children 50 cents. Show begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday snacks

During September the Mathis Recreation Center will provide free meat and cheese platters; vegetables; and chips n- dips Thursday afternoons from 4:30-7:30.

**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak dinner, \$3.95. Pizza and chicken delivery, 5-9 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Two-for-one prime rib dinner night, \$10.95. Pizza and chicken delivery, 5-9 p.m.

**Thursday:** Check for daily luncheon specials throughout the week. Lunch is served Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The officers' club barber shop is open to all military personnel. The shop is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**Tuesday:** French dip sandwiches or chicken fried steak top the menu. All kids get free hot dogs and snow cones.

**Wednesday:** Breaded catfish and fried chicken basket dinners for \$2.50.

**Thursday:** Two-for-one steak night.

## Carlsbad trip

The recreation center is sponsoring a camping trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., Saturday. The \$10 per person fee includes transportation, tents and sleeping bags. You pay for your own food. All campers will leave for Carlsbad at 7 a.m. and return the next day at noon.

Sign-up at the recreation center.

## Piano lessons offered at the Youth Center

Piano lessons begin Monday at the Youth Center. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays for six weeks. Lessons cost \$25. For more information call the Youth Center, 885-3820.

## Tap, ballet and gymnastics classes begin

Karla Parks McNeill will begin teaching tap, ballet and gymnastics classes at the Youth Center beginning Sept. 13. McNeill, who has danced for 21 years, will teach the classes to Youth Center members Monday afternoons and evenings. She is certified by Dance Masters of America, holds a dance and education degree from Texas Tech University and has studied with some of the nation's most respected professionals.

Registration is Saturday from 1-3 p.m. and Monday from 4-6 p.m. at the Youth Center.

Students ages three-18 may join the classes set to begin Sept. 13.

For more information about the classes call McNeill, 792-9767, or the Youth Center, 885-3820.

## Enlisted Wives' Club hosts meeting

The enlisted wife's club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday. For more information about time and place of the meeting contact Rosanna Sloves, 885-4632.

## Meeting scheduled for Mess Ups and Mixed Couples bowling league

Everyone in the Mixed Couples and Mess Ups bowling leagues are asked to attend a league meeting Sept. 7 at the Bowling Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Nelson Firado will conduct the meeting to elect officers, establish constitution and form teams. The league needs singles and couples to form the ten team league.

For more information call Firado at 885-4439 or the Bowling Center, 885-3116.

## Shuttle bus

Reese members can take

advantage of the shuttle bus program the center offers. The bus leaves each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. for the So. Plains Mall and returns at 6 p.m. This is your chance to save gas money. The bus also leaves the center on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. All who like to go to the movies or shop at the mall should take advantage of this free service.

## Company initiates repair program for Gerry Deluxe Kiddie Seat

Parents who purchased the Gerry Deluxe Kiddie Seat, model 048 between March 1979 and February 1981 are asked to contact the Gerico, Inc., for repair on the carrier.

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Parents outside Colorado can call toll free number 1-800-525-2472 to order instructions on repair and to receive protective shields to cover the hinges, or write Gerico, Inc., at 12520 Grant Drive, Box 33755, Denver, Colo., 80233.

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## Arts & Crafts Center

In conjunction with the morale, welfare, and recreation theme "Life Be In It", the center will sponsor extravaganzas days. Specials offered during these days will include: Sept. 9 and 10 there will be no charge for the use of ceramic molds, photo lab, wood shop and car wash stalls, this does not include the coin operated stalls. On Sept. 11 the center will sponsor a flea market and garage sale in front of the Mathis Recreation Center. Table rental is \$5.

The auto craft center will be holding their next Powder Puff Mechanics Course Sept.

10 at 5 p.m. There will be no charge for this class and registration will be taken at the Arts and Crafts Center.

All base photographers grab your cameras and get ready for the upcoming Air Force Photo Contest. All active duty, dependants, and DoD civilian personnel are eligible to participate in the

base contest. Categories are black and white prints, color prints and slides. The fall date will be announced later.

Would you believe Christmas is coming to the arts and crafts center next month? That's right, Sept. 15-30 it will be Christmas complete with decorations, workshops, sales, and

specials.

Anyone interested in teaching classes in art, craft items, or mechanics should contact John Fuleky at 885-3241.

Watch for the September schedule of classes in ceramics, photo, matting and framing. Dates will be announced in the next issue.

### Arts and Crafts survey gets readers interest to MWR

Roundup readers are asked to take a few minutes to complete the following survey of interests in base Arts and Crafts programs. Information collected from responses will be used to improve MWR service to Reese.

Circle the appropriate responses:

1. My age is: 12-16; 16-20; 20-30; 30-40; over 40
2. I am a: military dependent; active duty Air Force male; active duty Air Force female; retired Air Force; civil service personnel
3. I visit the Arts and Crafts Center: once a week; once a month; more often \_\_\_\_\_
4. My interest is mostly: auto repair; woodworking; pottery; ceramics; photography; sales store; other \_\_\_\_\_
5. Which of the following classes would interest you enough to enroll? (Classes are self-supporting, so fees would be charged.) ceramics pouring; oil painting; water colors; picture framing; macrame; stained glass; photography; auto repair; welding; pottery; textile design; metal sculpture; woodworking; industrial arts; other \_\_\_\_\_
6. Briefly state what improvements you think should be made to the present arts and crafts facilities: \_\_\_\_\_

Your signature is not required. Please add any other comments you wish to make on a separate sheet and forward this survey to 64ABG/SS or drop it off at the Arts and Crafts center office or sales store. Thanks for your time.

## Sports

### Monday racquetball tourney set

Racquetball enthusiasts this is your chance to shine. The base gym is now signing-up base racquetballers for Monday's 11 a.m. competition.

Winners of the qualifying tournament will go to Cannon AFB, N.M., for the Air Training Command Regional Racquetball tournament Sept. 25-30.

There will be three tournament divisions; two entrants for each division: men's open; men's senior (35 years or older, must be 35 by Oct. 17); and ladies division.

The entrants will play both doubles and singles.

The competition will be double elimination. Two games at 21 points each and an eleven point tie-breaker, if necessary.

First and second place winners at Cannon will represent the region at the Air Force

level tournament at Lackland AFB, Texas, Oct. 3-9.

For more information call the base gym, Ext. 3207.

### 18 under par captures golf tournament win

Curt Wilson, Earl Hutchings, Tim Hoy, and Glenn Matney captured the Four Man Best Ball Golf tournament, with handicap, last weekend at Reese.

The four man team combined efforts to finish up 18 under par.

With the course greens in top condition competition was tough as second place team Walt Jones, Teddy Webster, Ed Herron and Jorgensen Gray completed the tourney at 17 under par.

The weather was perfect for the golf match according to Reese golf course management. With 11 four-man teams

competing, the tournament was a great challenge for the golfers with third place ending in a tie. With 16 under par, Richard Hearne, John Hullender, James Ulm and Donald McCullough tied with Tom Steiger, Jim Block, Richard Mitchell and Don Shirley.

Upcoming golf events include: a Fall Partnership tourney Sept. 5 and 6. The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a scotch foursome Sept. 26.

The golf course September special begins Sept. 15 with free pull carts available during the week.

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## Project Warrior seminar

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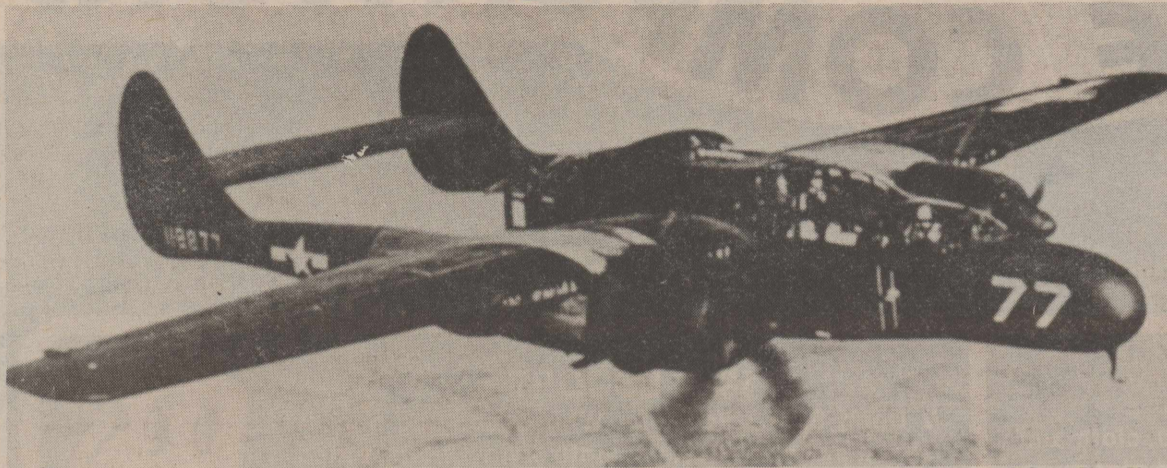
This month's Project Warrior seminar will be hosted in the club's reception room. All

Air Force personnel are encouraged to attend the monthly Project Warrior seminars because each is designed to promote and maintain an environment for Air Force people to think and plan in warfighting terms.

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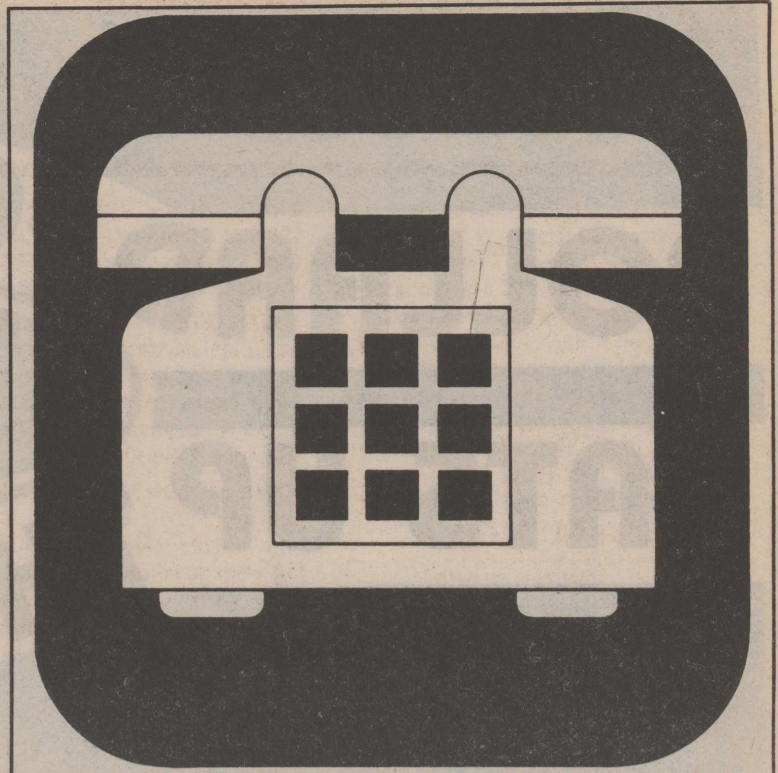
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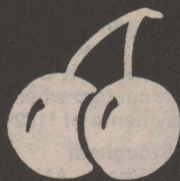
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