

Reesite awarded Pilot of Distinction

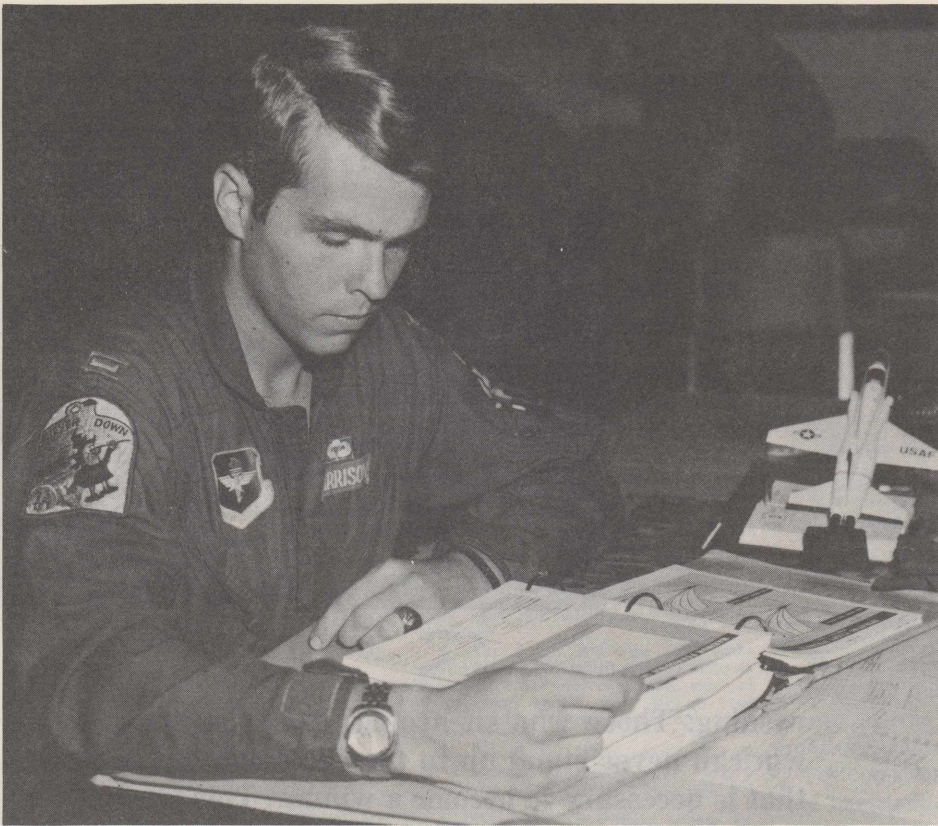
A Reese AFB student pilot has been presented with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron's Pilot of Distinction Award for his outstanding performance in handling of an emergency situation during a solo flight in a Northrop T-38 Talon on March 22.

The award went to 2nd Lt. Andrew D. Garrison of A Flight who had just taken off on his initial solo mission when—at about 2,000 feet above the ground—he heard “a popping noise,” and had his left engine stall. The lieutenant explained that because of his intensive emergency procedures training he retarded the throttle to idle immediately in an attempt to recover the engine. He advanced his throttle again only to hear the popping sound and have the engine stall once more. He then retarded the throttle back to idle and declared an emergency with the Fed-

eral Aviation Agency, Lubbock approach control, and received vectors for a straight in, single engine heavy weight, landing. He performed the difficult and dangerous maneuver despite the fact that he had only 16.8 hours of flying time in the T-38, with only 10.2 of that in the front cockpit.

Other personnel who were airborne at the time and who heard him and the mobile controller reported that Lieutenant Garrison reacted quickly, calmly and precisely to the serious and hazardous situation resulting in the safe recovery of a high performance aircraft.

The incident was thoroughly investigated by the squadron with the conclusions that Lieutenant Garrison displayed exceptional flying skills for one with such a low level of flying experience, resulting in the Pilot of Distinction Award.



Second Lt. Andrew D. Garrison

the roundup

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 23 2

Lubbock, Texas, June 16, 1972



BX, service station to open Thursday

Expansion and experimentation will be the order of the day at the opening of two base exchange facilities Thursday.

In separate ceremonies, the new base exchange service station at 5th and C Streets will open for business at 9 a.m. followed by the opening of a completely remodeled main exchange store at 9:30 a.m. Both will offer expanded service and experimental hours.

The new service station, constructed at a cost of about \$180,000, will feature two service bays and three pump islands for a total of nine dispensing gasoline pumps. One of those islands will be an express lane, serving gasoline and oil only. The amount of automotive retail merchandise offered at the station will be expanded to approximately three times the amount now being offered. And something new will be added—beer and cigarettes. The

beer will be warm and sold on a carry-out basis only.

Also new for the service station will be a three-month experiment in hours of operation. One of the gasoline pump islands will remain open until 8 p.m. for dispensing gas and oil only. If business warrants, the late hour operation will continue. If not, it stops.

The same contingency holds true for experimental hours to start at the newly remodeled base exchange main store. The store will be open from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays, offering patrons the same service being offered at stores downtown.

The remodeling of the old facility included a new front, a massive face lifting for the interior of the building and all new fixtures. It greatly expands clothing sales, especially women's clothing and shoes. Emphasis is also placed on the electronic era with a special Stereo Center, which expands BX stock of stereo and camera equipment.

Thursday's dual ceremonies will feature ribbon cuttings with a host of base officials headed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, and officials of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service of Dallas, Tex., headed by specially invited guests Maj. Gen. William Campbell, the AAFES commander. Other specially invited guests include dignitaries from downtown Lubbock and Bob Turner, chief of the Alamo Exchange Region, of which Reese is a part.

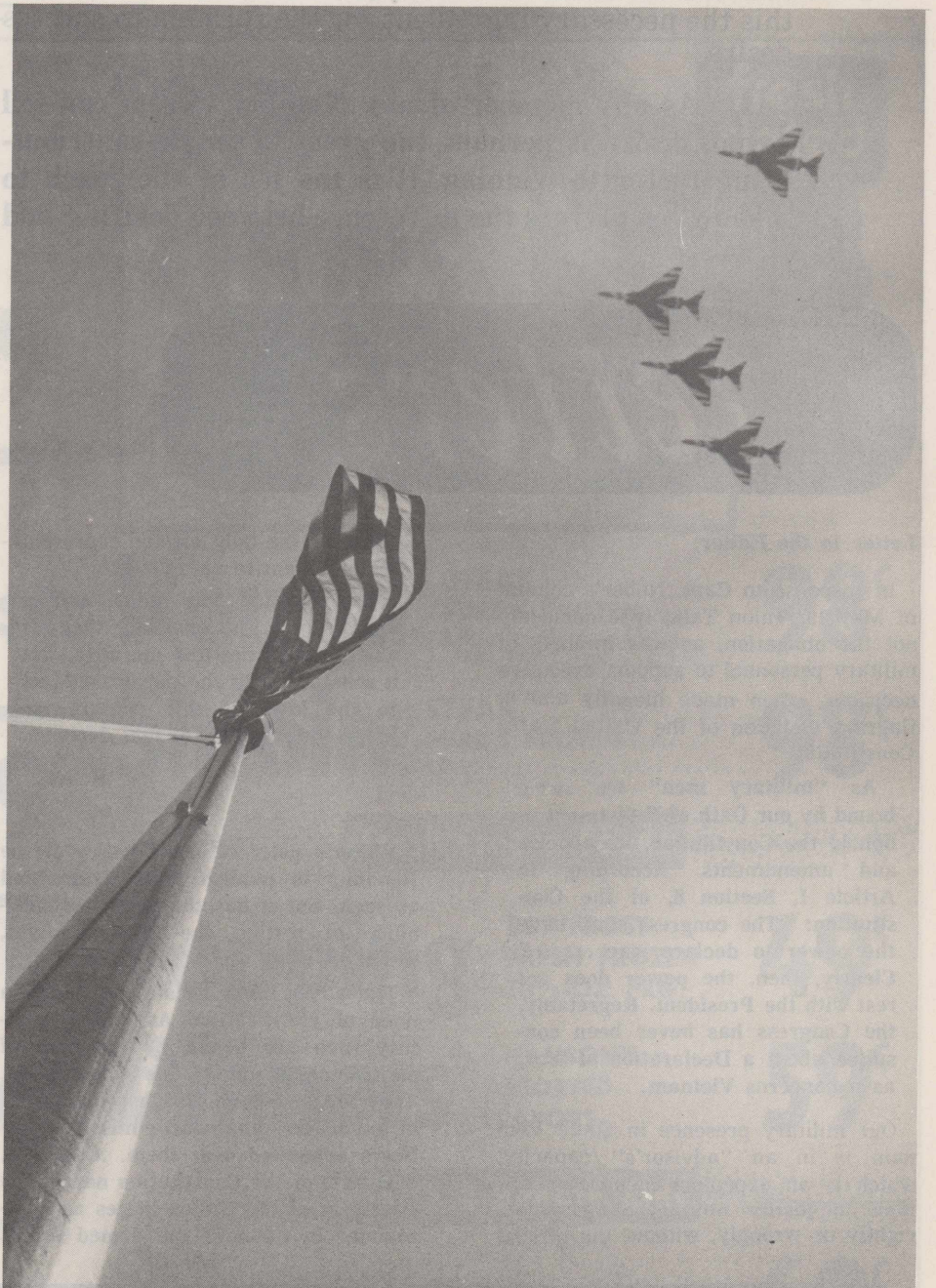
Herb Sturgeon, assistant manager of the Reese exchange system, said that several merchandise offerings at substantial savings will be offered patrons of both facilities—the service station and main BX—to commemorate the opening.

Red Cross asks flood relief aid

A nationwide plea for \$5 million for the victims of the recent flood disaster in South Dakota has been issued by the American Red Cross.

The disaster fund of the Red Cross is said to have been depleted due to an extremely heavy disaster year.

Anyone interested in making a donation to this effort is urged to contact the Red Cross field director in bldg. T-39, ext. 2215, or the American Red Cross Chapter, 1811 Broadway, Lubbock, phone 765-8534 or 765-6790.



FLAG DAY—"Old Glory" seems to reach out as if trying to touch the aircraft as they fly the "missing-man" formation over the flag pole in front of Headquarters Building at Reese. The image formed a fitting picture in commemoration of Flag Day which was celebrated Wednesday by patriotic Americans throughout the country. (U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

frame of reference

"Pride is the fulcrum that provides the leverage to make Number 1 teams"

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

As fans of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Lakers can tell you, being Number 1 provides them with unlimited joy and justifiable pride in their respective teams.

Becoming Number 1 has almost become a National drive with cities, colleges and similar groups all striving for that coveted spot. When it occurs an almost unquenchable pride takes over. The entity is never quite the same again.

This is why becoming Number 1 in ATC — indeed, the Air Force — is important to Reesites, and never before has the opportunity been greater. A recent visit by the Air Force inspector general verified what I already knew: Reese is one of the top Air Force bases in the world. All the ingredients for Reese becoming Number 1 are present here in our personnel. They have the skills and talents to do the best job in the Air Force. Add to this the necessary ingredient for the formula to success—desire.

As any member of any Number 1 team can tell you, desire is perhaps the greatest single contributing factor to winning. It is the job of the coach to show his players the difference between desiring and



wishing. Those who sit around and wish they could win can never stand up to the challenge of the work that is necessary to become a winner. This is what we must do at Reese — build that desire to be Number 1 in ATC — and don't stop at wishing it would happen.

I have seen great manifestations of this desire in recent weeks. People who tackle such tasks as cutting grass are taking pride in their work. A massive turnout by golfers June 3 made their golf course a better place on which to play. Now we see dependent youth working without pay as volunteers to make the base look better. The intangible reward of all this is pride. Pride is the fulcrum that provides the leverage to make Number 1 teams. It is the end result of desire to win.

We possess all these attributes. We must now build our desire to the level that it will make us winners. As I have said before, there are no small jobs at Reese. Everyone is important to our mission in one way or another. Therefore, you must condition your thinking toward one end — performing your job better than anyone else in the world and then trying to find a better way to do it.

I, for one, cannot settle for second or third or anything but Number 1 and I hope you feel the same way. Let's start conditioning our thinking toward that goal and make Reese Number 1 in 1972.

letters

Letter to the Editor:

In response to Capt. Nuber's column of May 19, Talon Talk, it is decidedly not the obligation, as was implied, of military personnel to support executive decisions, when made illegally and in flagrant violation of the United States Constitution.

As "military men" we are bound by our Oath of Enlistment to uphold the Constitution, its articles and amendments. According to Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution: "The congress shall have the power to declare war . . ." Clearly, then, the power does not rest with the President. Regretably, the Congress has never been consulted about a Declaration of War, as it concerns Vietnam.

Our military presence in South Vietnam is in an "advisor's" capacity, which is an expedient means for one man to justify military intercession, rightly or wrongly, without the official

consent of the duly elected representatives of an entire nation.

The decision was made, and is unalterable. The question, then, is one of semantics and morality. But it must lie with the people, subject to the laws of this country, to judge the morality of that decision.

R S L

Editor's note: It is the policy of the Roundup to publish letters submitted as such, but it has the equal responsibility of setting the facts straight, which is what we intend to do.

The above letter by RSL is badly in need of clarification. As stated, military men are bound by the oath of enlistment to uphold the Constitution. They are also bound to obey the orders of the officers and noncommissioned officers appointed over them. Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution names the President of the United States as Commander in Chief of the armed forces

and as such every member of the armed forces is not only obligated but morally bound by his oath to obey his orders.

It is true, as RSL stated, that the power to declare war rests with the Congress. It is equally true that the treaty-making power is vested in the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, and the power to enforce them vested in him through his appointment as Commander in Chief of the armed forces. There is much precedent throughout our history for such interdiction—U.S. Marine Corps action against the pirates of Tripoli, U.S. Army expedition into Mexico against Pancho Villa and more recently the Korean Conflict, Cuban Crisis, Dominican Republic uprising and of course Southeast Asia. These "interdictions" are just as legal as those imposed through declarations of war, such as World War I and II, in the opinion of the Supreme Court and Congress through their past actions.

We can find common ground for agreement with RSL in his last paragraph in that it rests with the American people to judge the morality of the foreign affairs conducted by our elected officials. That judgment will come November 7 when all—the so-called vocal minority and the silent majority—will go to the polls to judge the winners in a great debate that has gone on for years. RSL, all of us will have the opportunity to make ourselves heard in the best way possible—through the ballot. Be sure you participate.



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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

Alcohol... it's a real killer

By Capt. Paul R. Kelley
Social Actions Officer

What is the major health problem in the United States? Is it cancer? Is it illegal drug abuse? Could it be venereal disease? Or cigarette smoking? How about considering alcohol abuse? Oh, you say, not booze! Well, let's look at a few facts.

1. There are more alcoholics in New York City than drug addicts in the entire country.
2. There are more than 6,000,000 alcoholics in the U.S.; 4,000,000 more people are problem drinkers.
3. One-half of all traffic deaths have alcohol as a factor, over 20,000 per year.
4. More than one-third of all arrests involve alcohol.
5. One-half of all hospital admissions involve alcohol.
6. One-half of all private aircraft accidents involve alcohol.
7. Alcohol withdrawal is many times more deadly than heroin withdrawal.
8. Alcohol is a primary factor in almost two-thirds of all divorces.
9. Every drink of ethyl alcohol destroys thousands, perhaps millions of brain cells. These cells are never replaced. Alcohol is a drug and users of this particular drug must treat it as the potentially dangerous drug that it is. No drug is inherently good or bad, and no one knows what separates the alcohol user from the alcohol abuser. What is known is that one out of 12 people who take their

first drink either die of its effects (damaged liver, heart, car accident) or become alcoholics.

Is there anyway to know whether you have some of the symptoms of alcoholism? Perhaps the checklist below may help you determine whether you or someone you know needs help.

1. Yes No Do you occasionally drink heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel, or when the boss gives you a hard time?
2. Yes No When you have trouble or feel under pressure, do you always drink more heavily than usual?
3. Yes No Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you were first drinking?
4. Yes No Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "pass out"?
5. Yes No When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?
6. Yes No Are there certain occasions when you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available?
7. Yes No Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be?
8. Yes No Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking?
9. Yes No Are you secretly irritated when your family or friends discuss your drinking?
10. Yes No Have you recently noticed an increase in the frequency of your memory "blackouts"?
11. Yes No Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough?
12. Yes No Do you usually have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily?
13. Yes No When you are sober, do you often regret things you have done or said while drinking?
14. Yes No Have you ever tried switching brands or following different plans for controlling your drinking?
15. Yes No Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking?
16. Yes No Have you ever tried to control your drinking by making a change in jobs, or moving to a new location?
17. Yes No Do you try to avoid family or close friends while you are drinking?
18. Yes No Are you having an increasing number of financial and work problems?
19. Yes No Do more people seem to be treating you unfairly without good reason?
20. Yes No Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?
21. Yes No Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find that it helps to have a little drink?
22. Yes No Have you recently noticed that you cannot drink as much as you once did?
23. Yes No Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time?
24. Yes No Do you sometimes feel very depressed and wonder whether life is worth living?
25. Yes No Sometimes after periods of drinking, do you see or hear things that aren't there?
26. Yes No Do you get terribly frightened after you have been drinking heavily?

If you answered "yes" to any of the questions, you have some of the symptoms that may indicate alcoholism. "Yes" answered to several of the questions indicates the following stages of alcoholism: Questions 1-8, Early stage. Questions 9-21, Middle stage. Questions 22-26, The beginning of final stage.

If you feel that you have a problem with drinking, come over to the Social Actions office and talk to a counselor. We will try to answer your questions. If you seem to have a problem with alcohol, you will be referred to the people best equipped to help you. This need not be done through official channels.

The first step in the right direction is to admit a problem exists. The second step is to seek help from the right people.

flick flack

Scheduled movies at the base theater this week offer a slate of dramatic performances and a bit of light entertainment for the enjoyment of Reese theatergoers.

Tonight

"Carnal Knowledge" stars Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret. It is the story of two college buddies and their entire lives with the women they find. This film about life-long rivalry is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Matinee and Tomorrow evening

"Song of the South" is Walt Disney's rendition of the sentimental slave days of the old south mixed with the escapades of Brer Rabbit. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Sitting Target" is a dramatic thriller about a homicide plot that triggers a spectacular prison escape in modern-day London. This escape-chase suspense film stars Oliver Reed and Jill St. John and it is rated R.

Tuesday

"Happy Birthday, Wanda Jane" stars Rod Steiger and Susannah

York. It is the story of a faithful husband and his male companion who disappears into the jungle while his wife becomes quite unfaithful. It is rated R.

Wednesday

"The Go Between" is the story of a 13-year old boy at the turn of the century who finds himself carrying messages back and forth between an engaged woman and her secret lover. Fifty years later, after believing that all those day were behind him, he again finds himself carrying messages between the same woman and the image of her former secret lover, who is actually her grandson. It is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Thursday

"The War Between Men and Women" is a comedy about a man who hates women but soon finds one that he falls in love with. She is a divorcee whose former husband becomes jealous and another war starts between the sexes. It is rated PG.

Life insurance rates to drop

A reduction in premium rates for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance will go into effect July 1, according to the Veterans Administration.

"The reduction is due to continuing favorable mortality experience," the VA stated. Cost for a \$15,000 policy will go from \$3 to \$2.55 monthly for basic cov-

erage and to \$1.50 per month for reservist coverage. Coverage of \$10,000 will drop from \$2 to \$1.70 for basic coverage and to \$1 for the reservist. Policies of \$5,000 will be reduced in cost from \$1 to 85 cents per month for basic coverage and will drop to 50 cents for reservist coverage.

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Plenty of good music and fine food highlight the weekend activity at the NCO Open Mess this week. Tonight will feature the sounds of Eddie Jackson and his band with the dinner special being served from 5 to 10 p.m. Muskrat Lewis.

NCO Open Mess sets schedule

Sun will provide the music to-morrow night for the enjoyment of Mess patrons with the dinner special served during the same hours. Sunday night will feature the discotheque sounds of Gerald Lewis. Sun will provide the music to-morrow night for the enjoyment of Mess patrons with the dinner special served during the same hours. Sunday night will feature the discotheque sounds of Gerald Lewis.

Golf, luncheon, board meet set to highlight OWC schedule

Luncheon by the pool will follow Tuesday morning's golf play through Mrs. George Roberts at 792-8958. Prizes awarded at the last luncheon for Mrs. Allen Adams and welcome Mrs. Richard Brownfield as their newly elected treasurer. Each Tuesday morning sees the members of the OWC Golf Association teeing off at 9 a.m., Day program at the Reese golf course. Play is expected to continue through October with completion of the Officers Open Mess.

Reese's USAF Hospital gains JCAH accreditation

The USAF Hospital at Reese AFB has been given a maximum two-year full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), giving assurance that it has met the highest test of quality available in this country.



COUNCIL MEETING—Lt. Col. John L. O'Donnell Jr., chief, T-37 Operations Division, at right of screen, briefs members of the South Plains Safety Council on the hazards associated with the congested flying areas around Reese's traffic patterns. Included among the council's membership are many civilian pilots. Assisting Colonel O'Donnell with the briefing at the affair, which Reese hosted in the Officers Open Mess June 8, is Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens Jr., chief, T-38 Safety. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Ski. Play tennis. Hike to Woodchuck Mountain or Eagle's Peak with your son. Or show him the secrets of fly fishing in miles of clear, trout-filled streams. Canoe the Yampa River that flows through our land. Discover a new beaver dam. Snowmobile isolated trails. Take an evening horseback ride with your daughter. Or dance, sing, laugh at the Stagecoach Inn. Your ski lodge in winter. Your golf club in summer.

(And 47 more activities you can still do within the boundaries of Stagecoach.)

The days of going to one place for skiing and another for water skiing are over.

Stagecoach is the only town exclusively planned for exciting recreational living for every family — for every season.

But family recreation isn't

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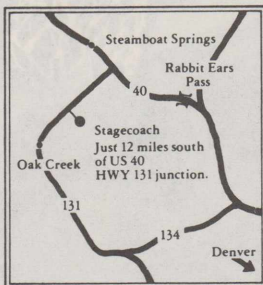
Part of every site is sheltered within a pine thicket. All sites are minutes away from your ski slopes or 750-acre lake.

So visit Stagecoach. You'll find your spring, summer, winter and fall activities all within walking or hiking distance from the homesite of your choice.

And you'll find the land just as natural today as when the first stagecoach travelers saw it centuries ago.

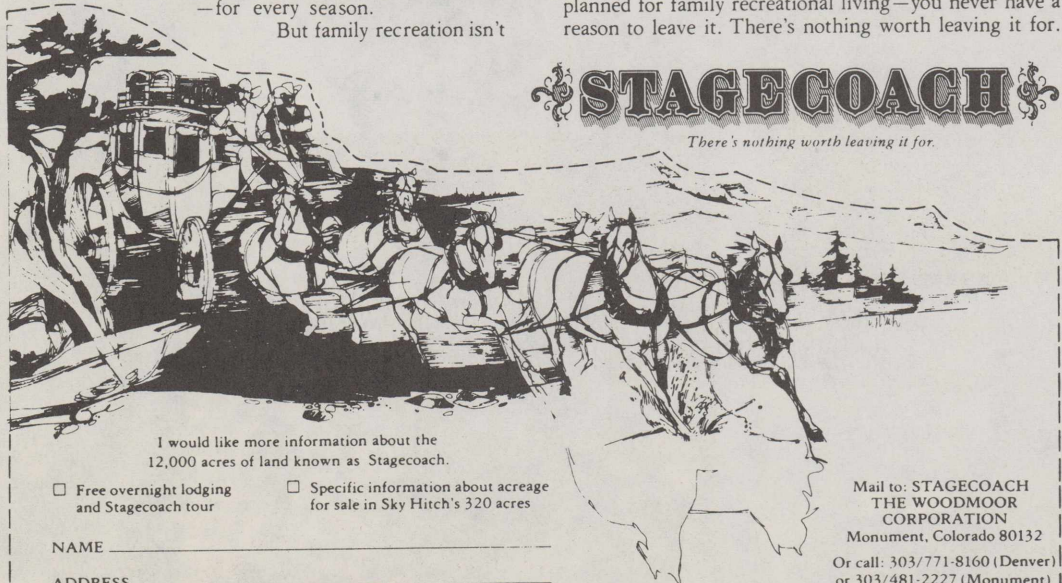
Because there's a staff ecologist to see that 45-foot pine trees are moved rather than cut. That roads go around timberland. That old split rail fences and log cabins are preserved. The land cleared by settlers nearly 100 years ago will be reforested.

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HISTORICAL AIRCRAFT—The Stearman PT-13 was used for primary flight training prior to and during World War II by both the Air Force and Navy. Equipped with a 220-hp. engine, the two-place biplane had a top speed of 135 miles per hour. More than 5,000 copies of the PT-13, in its various configurations, were built. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Ride 'em cowboy

Suddenly and without warning the PT-13 Stearman reared upward in a climb. Just as unexpectedly, it abruptly dived downward, shooting Lt. Robert A. Strait out of the open cockpit without parachute at 3,500 feet. This hair-raising ordeal happened Sept. 27, 1946.

To get relief from the boiling heat of that Texas summer day, Strait had unfastened his seatbelt and squirmed loose of his chute. Turning to the rear of the aircraft, he pointed out what he had done to the pilot.

An hour or more passed. Forgetting that Strait was without a chute, the pilot suddenly rolled the craft into a sharp bank—then, just as abruptly, rolled it back in the opposite direction.

When the plane had resumed level flight, Strait frantically signaled the pilot. But too late!

The pilot pulled the nose of the PT-13 upward and then forward—and down. Strait shot out of the craft, simulating a cork popping out of a bottle of champagne.

He frantically grabbed for the top wing, but missed it by a fraction. He flew over the head of the pilot who looked up wild-eyed and bewildered. Then Strait bashed into the rudder.

Not one to second-guess fate, Strait latched on to the rudder wires and managed to get a death-grip with both hands. His legs dangled in the slipstream on either side of the fuselage . . . cowboy style!

The plane stalled out and started a slow spin downward. Frantically the pilot worked to recover from the spin, finally leveling off less than 500 feet above the ground.

Moments later, the pilot completed a successful—though tail-heavy—landing, and the Stearman rolled roughly to a stop. Both pilots were safe—one still in the cockpit; the other riding the fuselage.

Though still hot, the firm Texas soil seemed cool compared to the pilots' feverish brows. (Adapted from: Aerospace Historian, Spring 1970)

Variety show tops Mathis slate

Food, fun and live entertainment are on tap for patrons of the Mathis Recreation Center this week.

The Hollywood Brass will appear at the center Tuesday. This nationally known group features a repertoire of hits by several well known groups as well as their own original material. Admission to this special two-hour program is 50 cents per person.

At the center this week:

Today: 8 p.m., Steak Night
Tomorrow: 5:30 p.m., Weekly Pool Tourney
Sunday: Noon, free coffee and doughnuts
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Hollywood Brass Musical Variety Show
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Weekly Table Tennis Tourney and Eat-In
Thursday: 7 p.m., Pinochle Night

Leave, earning statement review urged

DENVER (AFNS) — Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials say that all active-duty members should review their June 30 leave and earnings statements to determine if the amount of leave carried forward to fiscal year 1973 is correct.

Officials also said that on June 30, some members will lose accrued leave in excess of 60 days. Exceptions are persons who served at least 120 consecutive days in an area where they received

hostile fire pay. The maximum carry over period is 90 days into the next fiscal year. "This status must have been reported," according to center officials.

They added that local accounting and finance offices should be contacted for additional information or corrections.

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The gym—what a great place to RELAX??

The base gym is not just a big building housing a basketball court, but is a facility which offers a variety of recreational and exercising equipment.

In addition to the spacious basketball court and bleachers, the gym's facilities include paddleball, squash and handball courts, a sauna bath, and exercising room with a universal weight machine and rowing machines, bicycle exercisers and a chest press.

Training sessions, classes and special programs are constantly being held at the gymnasium. Physical training classes for student pilots are held each Monday, through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. Karate classes are conducted every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 until 7 p.m.

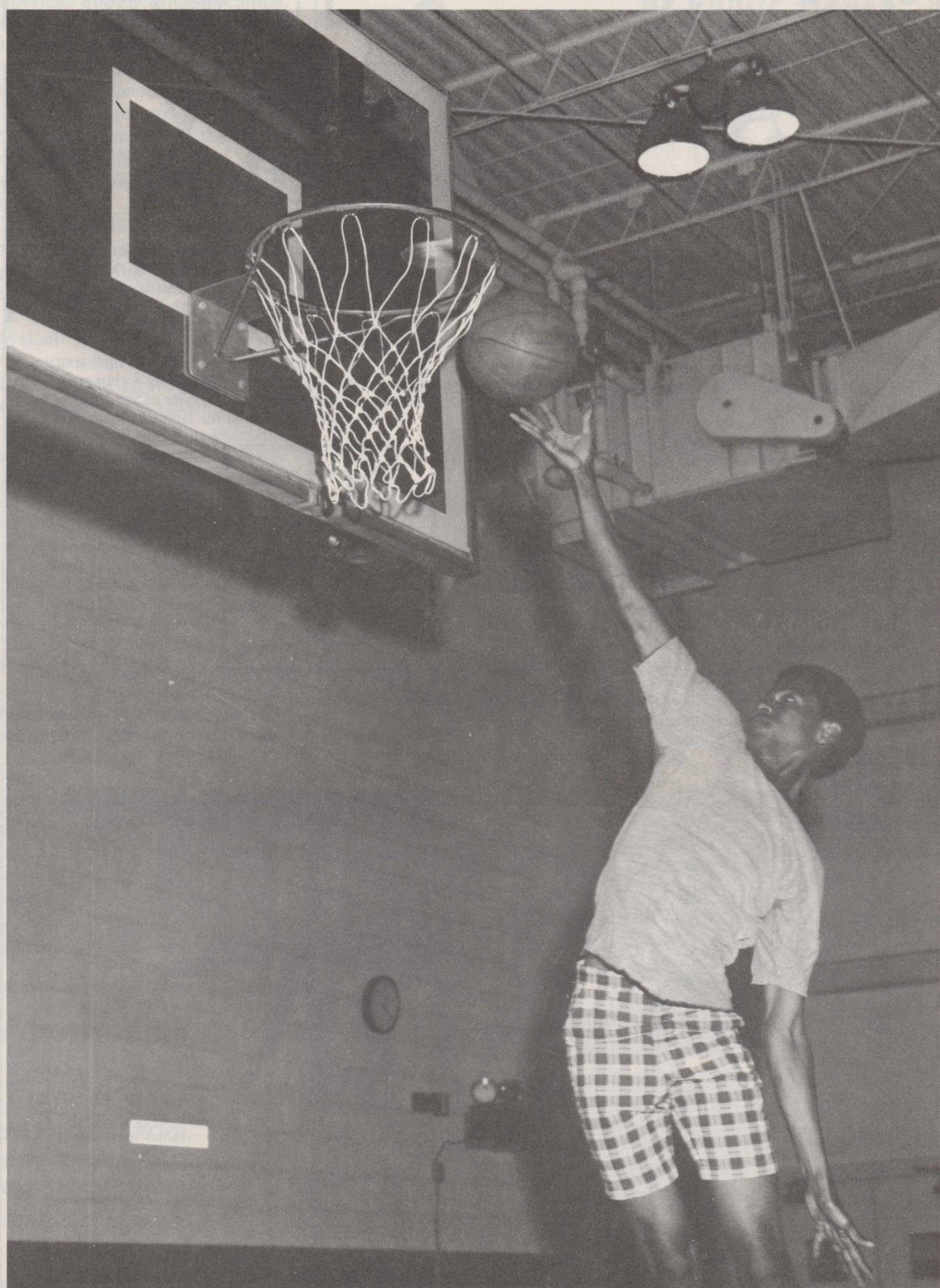
Special Ladies' Days are offered each Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Other activities going on at the gym include volleyball and badminton as well as intramural basketball and other sports.

The base gymnasium is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. It is there for everyone's use. Gymnasium officials encourage Reesites to use their facility. "You have nothing to lose, but a new body and disposition to gain".

(U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

First Lt. Henry A. Taylor displays his talents on the backboards . . .



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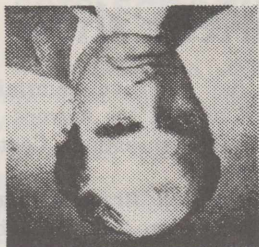
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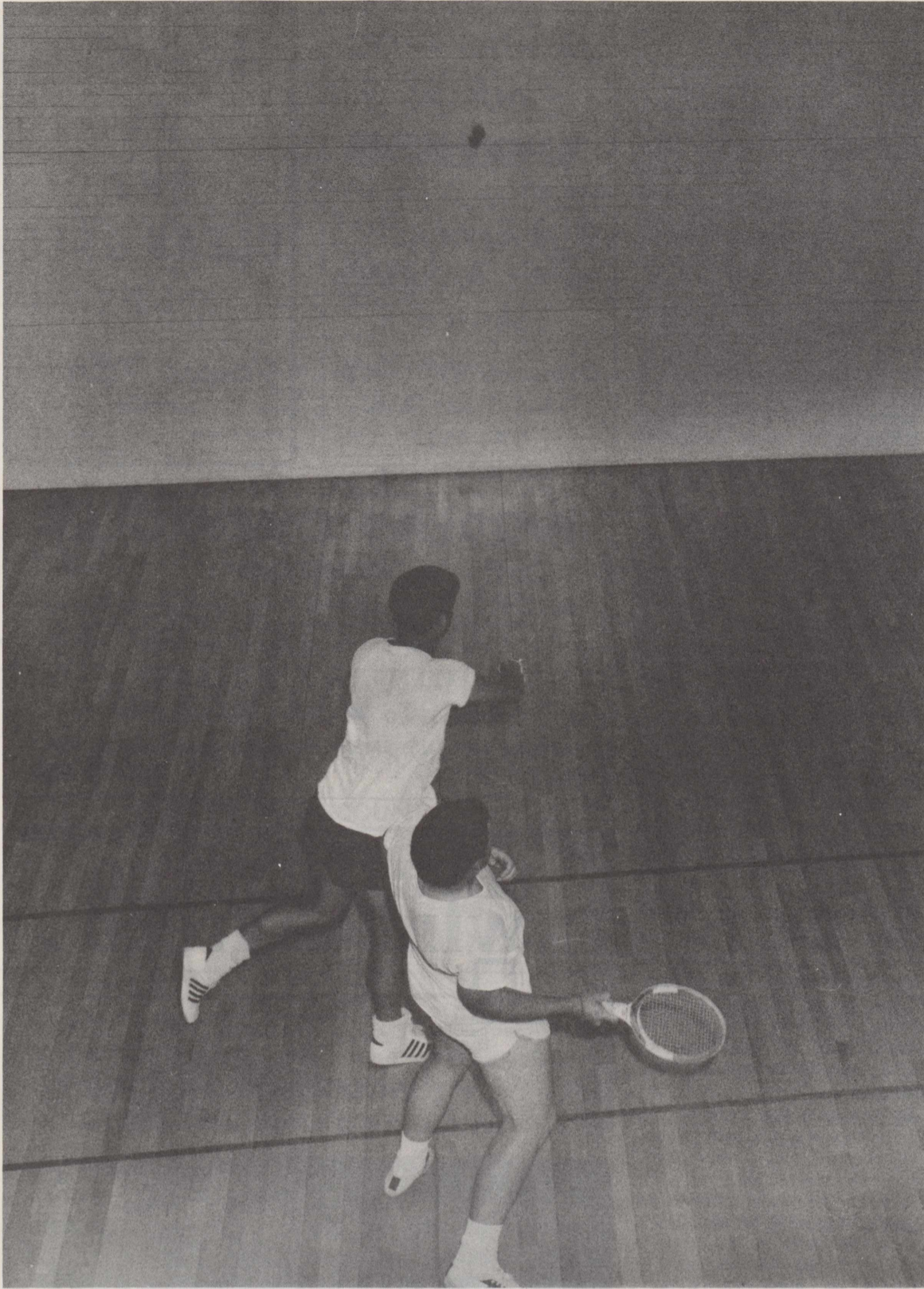


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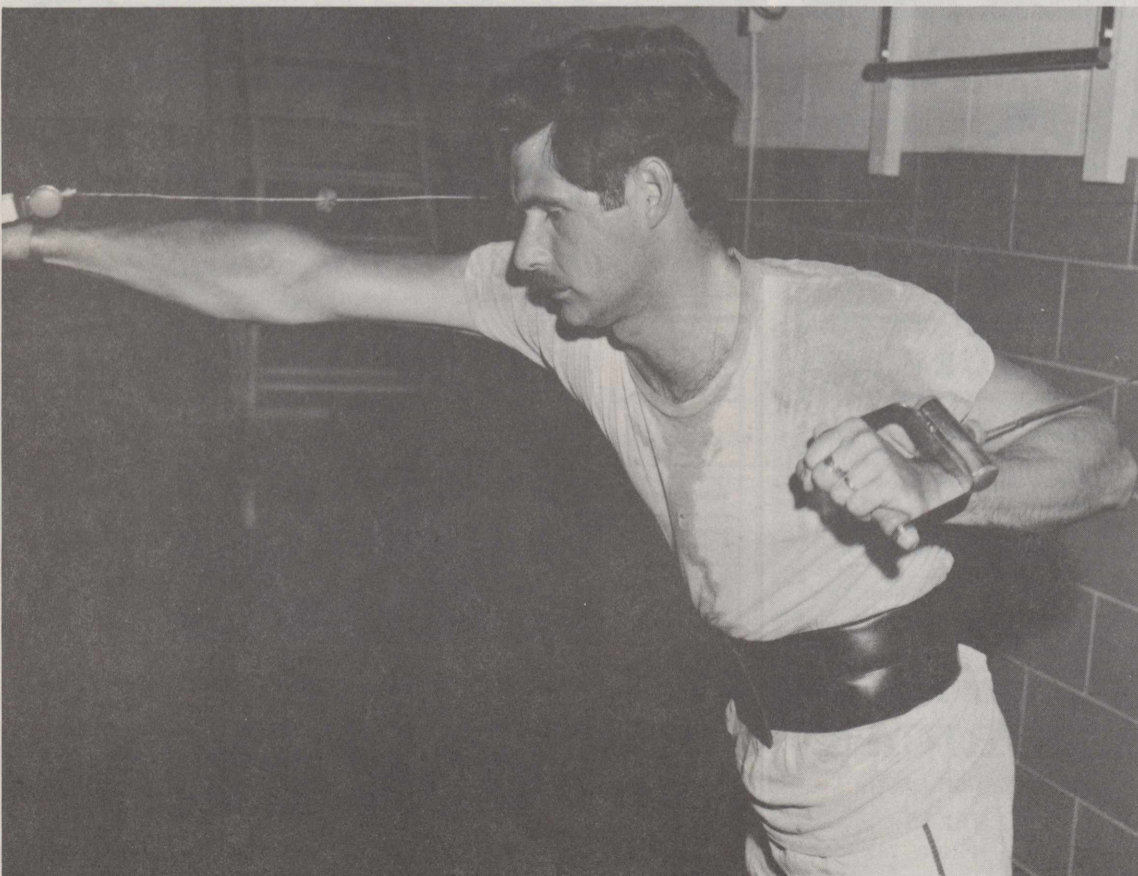
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Second Lt. Jeffery W. Whisenhunt, foreground, and Capt. Dale H. Sprotbery try their hand at the paddleball courts . . .

. . . while 1st Lt. Doug Walker wrestles with the pulley weights



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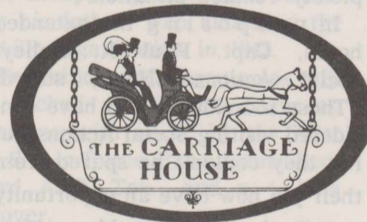


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talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

Have you noticed the flying time sign near Headquarters Building? The Tweety birds may have a good reason for calling the Talon a spook. We managed to sneak right past them in flying time. It's the first time since February that we've been in the lead. We plan to stay there too, squeaks!

Speaking of our counterparts down the road, I must commend Captains George Roberts, Michael Armstrong, Bruce Clark, Hugh Forsythe and 1st Lt. Dana Demand on their bravery during the

past week. They flew in a T-37 to the Air Force Academy for the graduation flyby. Actually all concerned enjoyed the ride in the Tweet. They did mention the age old problem of getting the seat pins in and something about not hearing so well. All 3500th personnel did say it was nice to be back in the "white rocket". There is some guess as to which runway Lieutenant Demand wanted to land on, however. Which one was it, Dana? Congratulations to Captains Bruce Clark of D Flight and Hugh Forsythe of F Flight on their promotion to captain. I

understand it was properly celebrated at the "zoo".

The Open Mess officer should note marked improvement in stag bar trade shortly. The reason couldn't be chance be the sights outside the window—alias, the swimming pool, could it? Yup, could be!

Best wishes go to Capt. Randall L. Hortsman and his wife, Anne, on the birth of their son, David Clayton. David weighed in at a nice 6-pounds and 14½-ounces.

Second Lt. H. R. Hirner and his wife are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, Cary Ray.

tweety topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

During this past week, I have had the opportunity to act as tour guide, motivation officer, tap dancing foot shuffler and overall nurse maid to a group of 242 ROTC cadets.

I'd like to thank all of you who helped with the 207 males. Of course, the 35 females I personal-

ly handled—uh, I mean handled personally.

I'd also like to thank the weather for cooperating so fully by giving us five days of beautiful flying weather.

Several squadron members were forced to endure five days away from their local duties to participate in a flyby at the Air

Force Academy. It's rumored some T-38 jocks had their eyes watered when the Tweets settled down to good, close four-ship. The real applause goes to our own maintenance who managed to fly a full schedule while five of their aircraft were buzzing Pikes Peak.

"The Birth of a Fighter Pilot", a frequent best seller, added two more chapters this week when Barbee and Jim Carpenter gave birth to James Tyler on June 6, and Martha and Jim Finley brought Cristian Ryan into our old planet six days later. Congratulations Barbee and Martha. You've carried your sons for nine months; it's about time that you should shake the stick and let the old man get a little carrying time in.

By the way, for those of you worried about Jim's baby—don't. I've checked and James Tyler bears no resemblance to Jim. Therefore he should have no problem leading a normal life.

palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flick program available at the base Personnel Office centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Professional Military Education (PME)".

This seven-minute film is aimed at officers seeking to further their military education. Professional Military Education is designed to broaden an officer's perspective, increase his knowledge and prepare him for higher levels of command and staff duties and

responsibilities. The objectives guide central selection boards in evaluating senior and intermediate service school candidates and major commands in selecting first lieutenants and captains to attend Squadron Officer School.

In synopsis, the film discusses the three levels of PME. Selection and assignment of officers to Squadron Officer School, Intermediate Service Schools and Senior Service Schools are explained.

Social Actions Encounter Room extends hours to off-duty time

Social Actions officials have announced their office and the Encounter Room, located in bldg. T-31, will now be open until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The change in hours is an effort to make available to each individual on base the services and facilities of Social Actions. It is the hope of Social Actions officials that the Encounter Room will eventually develop into a coffee house type atmosphere where people may come to dis-

cuss their problems in a completely relaxed situation.

In proposing the extended hours, Capt. Paul R. Kelley, Social Actions officer, stated, "Those individuals who have considered visiting Social Actions but felt they couldn't be spared from their job now have an opportunity to talk about their problems after duty hours. The system does care about the individual. That's what Social Actions is all about."

Black choir to appear Sunday

A choir of nearly 200 Blacks from area congregations will appear in a special program of contemporary religious music at the Base Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Featured soloist for the event will be Mrs. Bernice Kelly, with

the Rev. Jim Laud serving as guest speaker.

The program, sponsored by the Protestant Chaplains, is open to all and will be followed by a special showing of the documentary film, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Betrayed".

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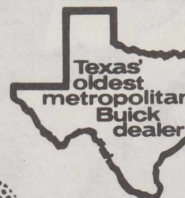
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BX READIED—Base exchange employees Rick Newcomb and Susan Korchenko work at getting the newly remodeled base exchange main store ready for Thursday's opening. The new store will offer expanded facilities and experimental Sunday hours—from noon to 4 p.m. See story on page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Women Auxiliary Pilots set Sweetwater reunion

HQ. ATC — More than 500 WASPs (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) are expected to "home in" on Sweetwater, Tex., June 23 for a three-day reunion. The renowned World War II organization was formed in 1942 to free male Air Corps pilots for combat duty.

Attending the reunion sponsored by the City of Sweetwater and the Order of Fifinella (composed of ex-WASPs) will be famed aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odum), director of WASP; assistant director "Dedie" (Mrs. Clifford) Deaton; and "Dottie" (Mrs. Paul) Young, first squadron commander and second woman in the world to

become a licensed helicopter instructor.

At the climactic Saturday night banquet the featured speaker, U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, will be introduced by movie and television star Bob Cummings. Both are experienced pilots. Goldwater, a retired Air Force major general, has logged more than 10,000 hours of flying time. Cummings is a colonel in the Air National Guard.

Also during the banquet, Maj. Gen. John Murphy, ATC vice commander, will deliver a tribute to the WASPs, and the Air Force's Singing Sergeants will entertain.

Earlier in the day, Air Force Col. Bruce Arnold, son of the legendary H. H. "Hap" Arnold, will accept a presentation honoring his father, who activated the WASP organization in 1942.

Festivities and ceremonies will be kicked off at 9:30 Saturday morning with music by the 761st U. S. Air Force Band from Sheppard AFB, Tex., and a 4-plane flyover.

Jacqueline Cochran Odum, speaker at the noon luncheon, will be introduced by Mrs. Dora Daugherty Strother, one of the first two WASPs to fly a B-29 bomber.

At 3 p.m., a parade and flyover in Sweetwater will precede the dedication of a granite monument and interstate highway marker honoring the WASPs. Immediately following, a "missing man" flyover will salute the 37 WASPs who lost their lives in the service.

The initial WASP class of 28 members convened in Houston in November 1942. The next February it transferred to Avenger Field, established originally in Sweetwater to train Royal Air Force—later U. S. Army Air Corps—flying cadets. The scheduled seven weeks of WASP training was later lengthened to six months.

When the last class graduated 22 months later, 1,074 of the 1,830 women flyers accepted for training in the program had received their wings.

In the course of ferrying planes throughout the U. S. and across the Atlantic, towing targets for aerial gunnery, flying tracking, smoke-laying, searchlight and simulated bombing missions, testing aircraft and giving instrument instruction, WASPs logged a cumulative 60 million miles in 32 different types of aircraft.

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Piano lessons offered on base

Special Services Division at Reese has announced a course for persons interested in learning to play the piano.

Classes will be held at either the Reese Youth Center or the Mathis Recreation center, de-

pending on the number of enrollments. No definite date has been announced for the course. Further information may be obtained by contacting Special Services Division at ext. 2412.

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LONG PUTT—Randall Reiger, defending champion in the Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament played June 9-11 at the base golf course, tries a long putt on the third green as O. M. Prigmore, father of Reese's Brian Prigmore, looks on. Reiger failed in defense of his title as the team of Dub Malaise-John Ethridge won championship flight with a 12-under-par 204 for 54 holes of play. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Murio-Pocock match to decide base singles champion in tennis

The base singles tennis competition was due to end this week with a match between the defending champion, Bob Murio, and Don Pocock. Starting this week is the doubles competition.

In singles, Murio was standing undefeated in the winner's bracket. Pocock defeated Roger Stransburg in the loser's bracket for the right to meet Murio, but faced the rough task of beating him twice in order to win the double elimination tournament. Stransburg has taken third place in the tournament with first and

second place depending on the Murio-Pocock match that had not been played as of presstime for the Roundup. The remaining standings looked like this:

4. David Wood
5. Mike Tondou
6. Raul Martinez
7. George Penna
8. Ralph Bauer
9. Ron Fisher
10. Harold Ryan
11. John Gruesser
12. Thomas Perrot
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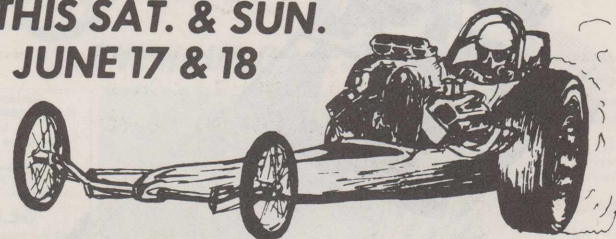
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HQ. ATC—Keesler AFB, Miss., will host the 1972 ATC Swimming and Diving championships July 10-13.

Each ATC base may enter a team of not more than 10 participants, plus a coach.

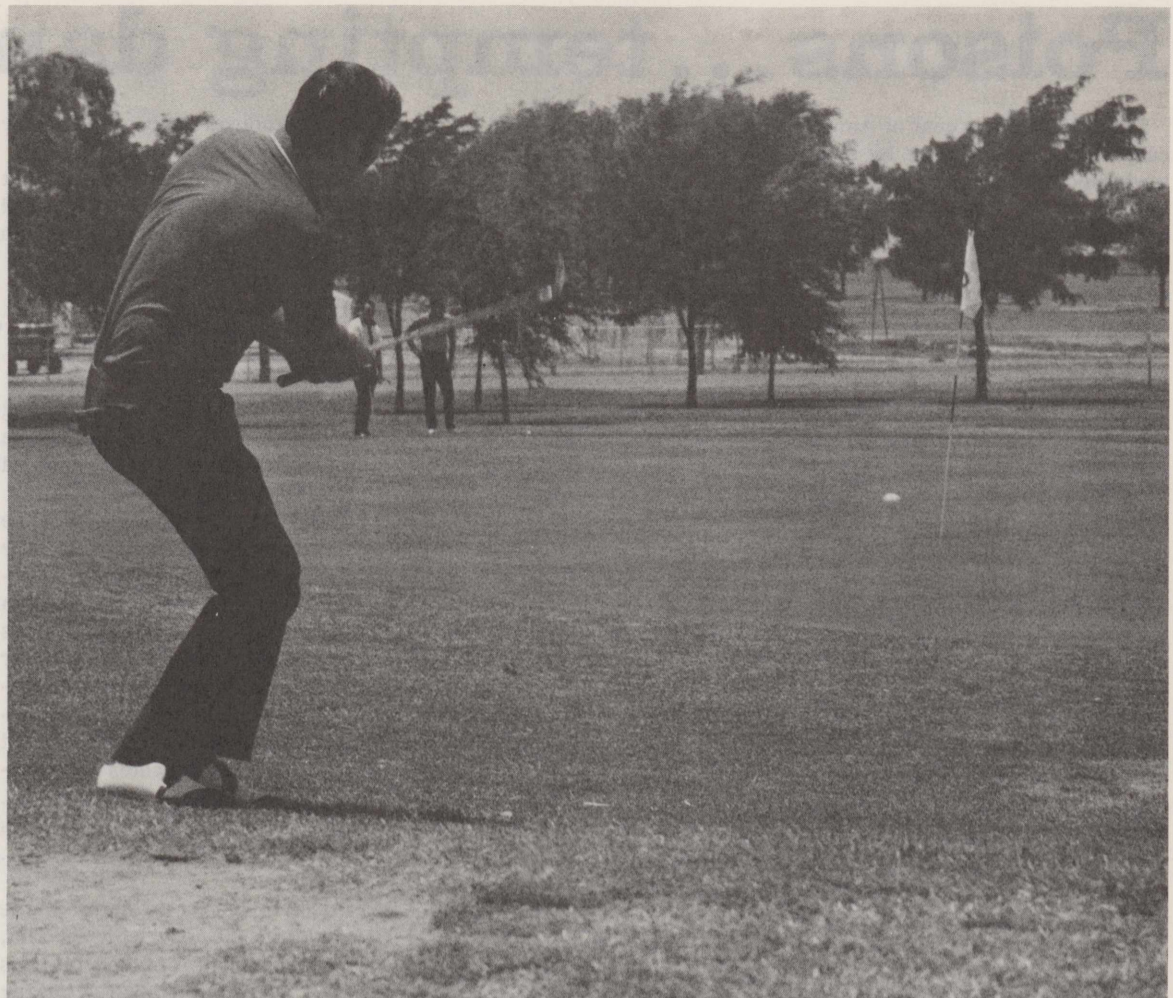
Swimming events to be conducted are:

100, 200 and 400 meter freestyles; 400 meter freestyle relay; 100 and 200 meter backstroke; 50 and 100 meter butterfly; 100 and 200 meter breaststroke; 200 meter individual medley and 400 meter medley relay.

There will be one and three meter diving events.

Champion and runner-up bases will receive plaques. Individual awards will go to first and second place teams, and medals will be awarded to first, second and third place individuals in each event.

Interested persons should contact base recreation offices.



WINNER CHIPS—Dub Malaise, who teamed with John Ethridge to win the championship flight of the Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament played June 9-11, chips onto the third green of the base golf course en route to an opening round 67. The team slipped to a 71 Saturday but came back strong Sunday with a closing round of 66 to win by two strokes. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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U-can help

Another metal collection drive has been scheduled for tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. across from the Commissary parking lot. The Ecology Action Group at Reese announced that the drives will now be held every other Saturday on a continuing basis.

**Buy U. S.
Savings Bonds**

**Reesites cop
tournament prizes**

Reesites did well in the Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament held last weekend at the base golf course collecting \$660 in merchandise prizes of the \$1,720 up for grabs in four flights of play.

Top honors went to the team of Neal Venters and Jay Leinbach which won the third flight. Each received \$100 in merchandise. Brian Prigmore teamed with his father, O. M. Prigmore of Dallas, to win second place in the first flight. They had ended regulation play tied for the lead with the team of Gene Abernathy and Harold Beavers with 213. The Prigmores were beaten for the championship by a birdie on the first sudden death play-off hole. They received \$75 in merchandise.

In that same flight, the team of Kenny Payne and Bill Stallings

beat the team of Chuck Darden and Roy Hopper on the fourth hole of a sudden death play-off for third place and \$40 each in merchandise.

The team of Gus Paulos and Pete Petros won third place in the second flight with a 230 for \$40 in merchandise prizes. The team of Jim Comeaux and Walt Jones won second place in the third flight for \$75 in merchandise prizes.

While there were no winners from Reese in the championship flight, the base was ably represented by the teams of Jim Olsen and Tyler Damron, which finished in fifth place, John K. Smith and D. Alexander, which finished tied for sixth, and Jim Smith and Joe Reiner which finished seventh, while playing against some of the toughest competition on the South Plains.

**Base pool ladder introduced
by Mathis Recreation Center**

Pool ladder has been established at Mathis Recreation Center to determine who will represent Reese in interbase competition and to determine pool athlete of the quarter.

Anyone not on the pool ladder may challenge either of the bottom two players on the ladder. The winner of a challenge then occupies that spot.

A player may move up the pool ladder by challenging either of the two players above him on the list. If a challenge is not accepted, a forfeiture results and the player refusing the challenge

loses his spot on the ladder.

If a challenger loses, he must wait one week or until he has been challenged by someone before he may again try to move up the ladder.

The current pool ladder has Richard Haynes in the top slot followed by Dave Wilson, Andy Rhue and Frank McKnight.

Fifth on the ladder is Jim Dickerson followed by Earl Joyner, Fred Dixon and Mike McClure.

Ninth and tenth on the ladder are Jim Twiggs and Robert Vaughn, respectively.



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Poisons...tempting danger for children

More than 10 per cent of Americans who die each year by swallowing poisons are small children too young to read labels and at an age when they will put anything in their mouths, the American Red Cross warned recently.

Maj. (Dr.) Milton S. Schwarz, chief of pediatrics at the Reese USAF Hospital, stated that 13 children have been admitted to the hospital for ingestion of poisons so far this year. At least twice that many have also been treated and released for consumption of toxic substances, such as hydrocarbons and aspirins.

One of 21 members of the National Council for Poison Prevention, the Red Cross urged parents to protect their offspring by keeping poisonous substances out of their reach.

"In one recent year, nearly 2,600 persons were known to have died from oral poisoning," Robert M. Oswald, national director of Red Cross Safety Programs said. "Of these, 284 were children under five years of age, who cannot identify poisonous substances in common use around the house.

"These substances include products that are kept in the house for useful purposes — detergents and other cleaners, waxes, polishes, turpentine, and pesticides, as well as aspirin and other medications," Oswald said.

"The danger to a baby begins as soon as he can crawl, reach the cabinet under the kitchen sink, and be attracted by a brightly colored container holding something that is poisonous if orally taken. The hazards are greater when the child learns to climb."

Oswald recommended these precautions to prevent children from being poisoned:

1. Keep household products and medicines out of reach and out of sight of children, preferably in a locked closet or cabinet.

2. Keep household products in their original containers, never in cups or soft drink bottles.

3. Store medicines separately from food or other household items, preferably locked up in a safe place.

4. Since children tend to imitate adults, avoid taking medicine in their presence.

5. Do not persuade children to take medicine by calling it "candy".

6. Always have a light on when taking medicine or giving it to children.

7. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of medicines that have served their purpose by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water and then discarding it. Date all drugs when you buy them. Weed out the leftovers regularly, especially prescription drugs your physician ordered for a particular illness in the past.

8. Do not eat or serve foods that look or smell abnormal.

9. Warn small children never to eat plants or berries they find. Insist on this.

10. Protect your eyes and skin when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents and cleaning agents. Follow directions carefully. Promptly remove contaminated clothing after use of such things and wash thoroughly. If

such products are spilled, be careful to clean up thoroughly.

As a final precaution against accidental poisoning of small children, Oswald urged parents

to take a Red Cross first aid course in which poison prevention and emergency care for poisoning are taught.

Red Cross courses are taught

periodically at Reese. Persons interested in enrolling in future classes may contact the Office of the Red Cross Field Director at ext. 2215.

Reese tops in diplomas

Reese leads the Air Training Command as the base having the greatest percentage of high school graduates.

Bill Trafton, education guidance counselor at Reese, said only 1.038 per cent of the Reese population does not hold at least a high school diploma. That number is ever being reduced through Air Force education programs. According to Mr. Trafton, 76 Reesites have earned high school equivalency certificates or diplomas within the last nine months.

One of the most recent was AIC Donald Guerrero of P.O.L. Supply.

Airman Guerrero entered the Air Force on Sept. 2, 1971, lacking enough credits for his high school diploma. Working through the base education office, he earned his missing credits by taking USAFI examinations.

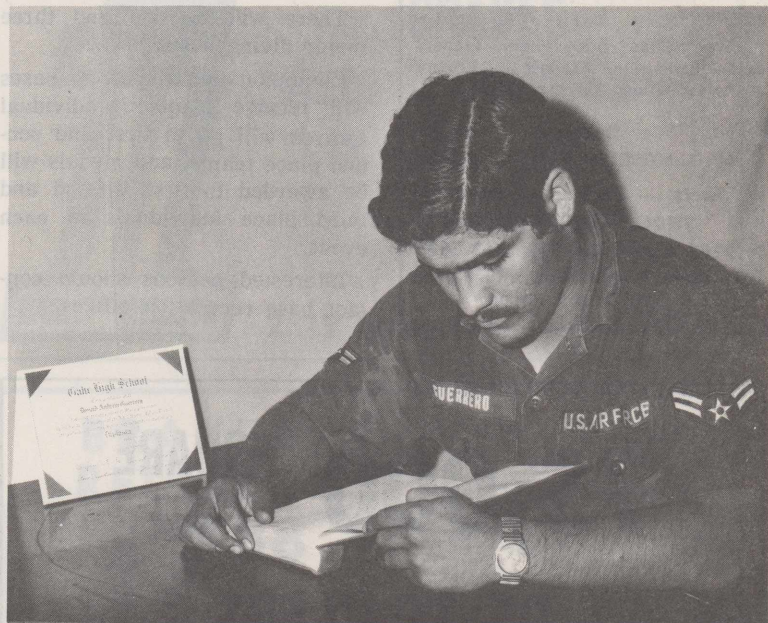
Most Air Force men completing work for a high school diploma receive high school equivalency certificates. Airman Guerrero went one better. Through correspondence with his former high school in Cerritos, Calif., Guerrero was presented an actual high school diploma instead of an equivalency certificate.

Dean Crowley, assistant principal at Gahr High School in Cer-

ritos sent a letter with Guerrero's diploma. In part, it reads, "It gives me great pleasure to forward Don Guerrero's high school graduation diploma. . . . I was fortunate to have personally observed the Air Force educational program at Randolph AFB, Tex.

A continuing educational program is one of the plus factors for a young man entering the service."

Guerrero now plans to continue his education while in the Air Force by attending on-base courses offered by South Plains Junior College.



HIGH SCHOOL GRAD—AIC Donald Guerrero finds reading more of a pleasure these days since receiving his high school diploma from his former school in California. Airman Guerrero is one of many Reesites to take advantage of opportunities available through the base Education Office. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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