

THE ROUNDUP



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Lubbock, Texas

AICUZ Report presented to community

Col. Edward Mendel, commander, 64th Flying Training Wing, presented the Air Force's new recommended land use planning zones to area officials and representatives of government agencies, affected interested groups, area news media representatives, and interested members of the general public Tuesday during a briefing in the Officer's Open Mess.

The new plan is referred to by officials as "AICUZ" for short. The letters are an acronym for "Air Installation Compatible Use Zone." The plan has been developed over the past year by Reese, Air Training Command (ATC), and Headquarters Air Force (HQUSAF) officials as they conducted on the spot surveys and computer studies of noise levels and aircraft accident

potential zones around Reese.

The AICUZ plan defines potential noise and accident hazard zones and makes recommendations for varying degrees of land use within those zones for the protection of community property and its inhabitants. The plan is intended to assist communities in recognizing air base impact on their zoning and land use planning in order to avoid

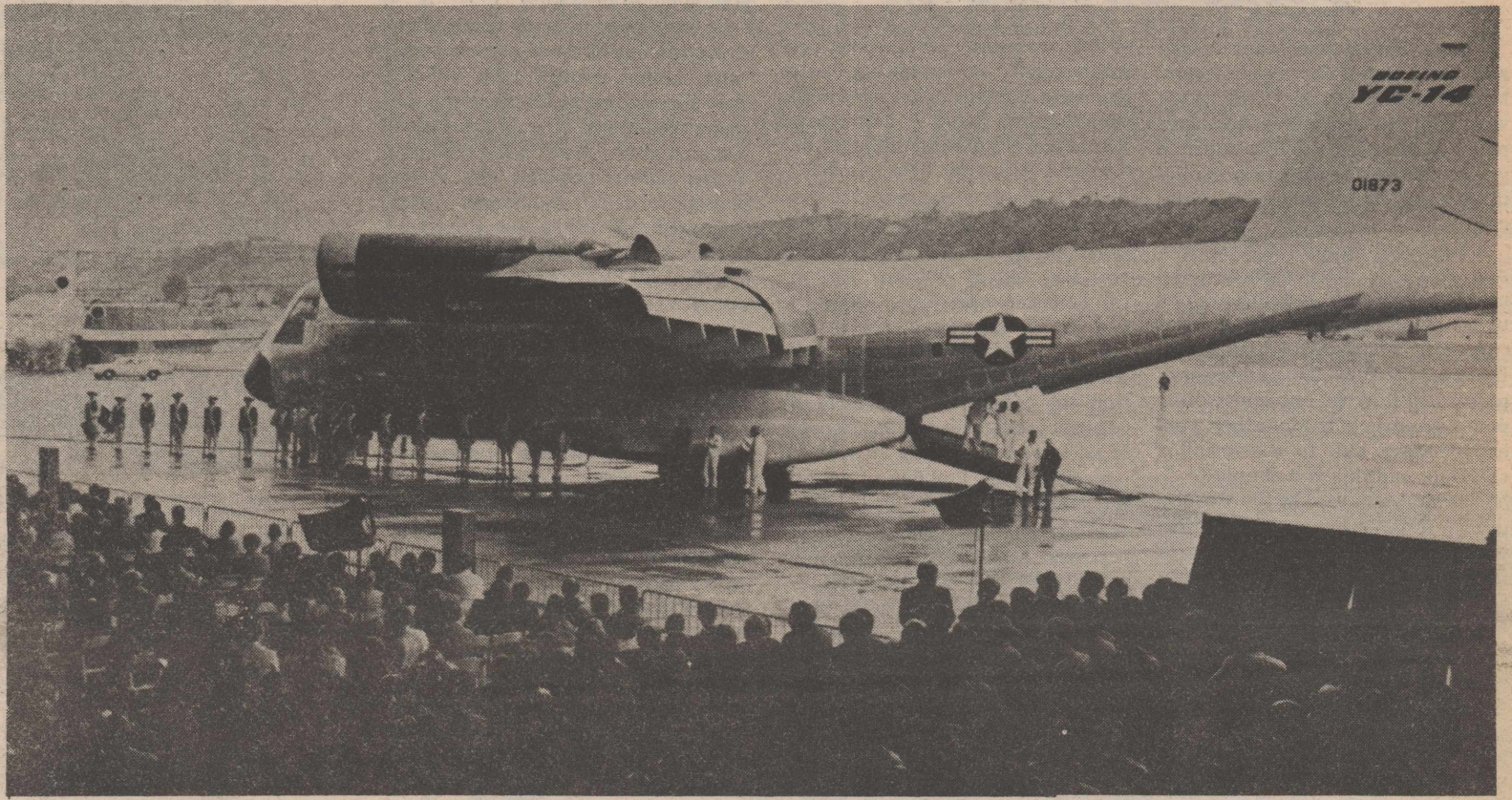
future civilian community encroachment on the air base.

Colonel Mendel emphasized "That we are vitally interested in West Texas and the Lubbock area and we are presenting this study to aid in the growth and development of West Texas and the continuance of the Reese mission."

All officials involved by the plan stressed that they are available for

assistance to help persons and organizations affected by the plan understand its various aspects. Briefings will be made to any interested groups, organizations or civic clubs upon request. Copies of the AICUZ plan may be reviewed at the Lubbock and Hockley County Commissioner's Courts or at the Lubbock City Zoning and Planning Department.

YC-14 ROLLS OUT - The YC-14, Boeing Aerospace Company entrant in the U.S. Air Force's advanced medium short takeoff and landing (STOL) transport program, rolled out from its Seattle Factory. Undersecretary of the Air Force James W. Plummer spoke at the unveiling June 11. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



YC-14 latest AMST aircraft unveiled in June 11 ceremony

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The YC-14 aircraft, Boeing Aerospace Company's entry in the Air Force advanced medium short takeoff and landing transport (AMST) prototype program, was unveiled June 11 at Seattle, Wash. Principal speaker for the rollout was Undersecretary of the Air Force James W. Plummer.

Boeing designed and is building two prototypes of the aircraft under a \$105.9 million Air Force contract. Both Boeing and McDonnell Douglas Corp., Long Beach, Calif.,

were selected November 1972 to build two prototypes each under the AMST program, directed by Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson.

The AMST program is designed to demonstrate advanced technology and potential operational utility to provide options for modernization of the tactical airlift transport fleet.

Several innovations are incorporated in the YC-14 design. These include upper surface flowing, a method of deflecting engine exhausts along the curve of the wing and downward, creating powered lift; a triply redundant digital electronic flight control; and

a unique long-stroke landing gear that absorbs shocks usually encountered in touchdowns on rough and rolling terrain.

The YC-14 is powered by two General Electric CF6-50 engines mounted atop and at the leading edge of the wing. It is designed to take off and land on primitive airfields as short as 2,000 feet with 27,000 pound payloads.

About the size of a commercial 727 airliner, the prototype YC-14 will undergo extensive ground tests before it begins flying tests at Boeing Field in August. The number two YC-14 is expected to be completed in about three months.



TERRORIST ATTACK - SSgt. Robert King, laying down, and Sgt. Michael Savage take cover during a terrorist ambush. See related story on page 10. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

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Reese Airman receives discharge for extortion

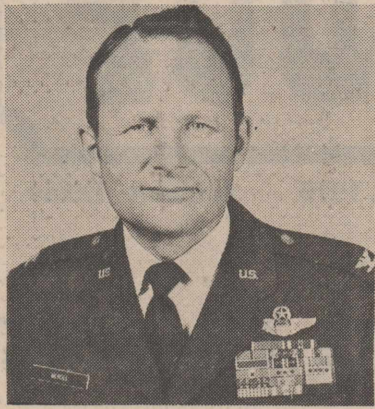
An Airman was tried and convicted here by a General Court Martial June 16 for extortion and kidnapping.

He was sentenced to five years confinement at hard labor, reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dishonorable discharge.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

It's summer again, and there are some very important things that we ought to think about besides vacations, our Wing 4th of July celebration next week, and other summer time distractions.

School is out and children are again abundant in our streets and yards. Drivers must take care for the little people, and parents must insure that they receive proper supervision and don't get in a position where they might get in trouble or be the victim of an accident.

Recreational safety in particular should be uppermost in our minds as we are out boating, surfing, mountain climbing, riding, swimming or whatever you do for enjoyment.

We must think "safety" in our flying program; many people will be on vacations and those remaining

must be even more vigilant to insure that we keep a strong professional attitude toward our jobs. Supervisors in particular must really be alert to head off any relaxing of the high standards of performance we need to sustain the flying mission.

Those of us who provide service to others on the base may be doing so with people away from the office on leave; therefore, finding ourselves somewhat over-taxed. Despite such situations, we must continue to provide the high quality of excellent service for which we should be justifiably proud. In short, don't let down, don't relax, continue the same high level performance, of providing service, of safety, of accomplishing the mission throughout the summer — and have a good time, too.

Dear Editor

I have just returned from a visit with the Chief of Services Division, Maj. Thomas Goode. I discussed with him the current commissary policy of allowing children under 10 years of age in the commissary only if they are placed in the shopping cart.

I felt at that time and still feel that this policy is discriminatory and unjust to children. Forcing anyone to spend an hour or more in a metal cage with wheels is dehumanizing. However, I feel the commissary personnel had to implement this policy because of the loss they were experiencing due to uncontrolled children, and this is a shame.

We as parents always readily proclaim that we want the best for our children. Perhaps because of this assumption we are forgetting the discipline of our children because we think this is not the best. I am not a strict disciplinarian in the strictest sense of the word. I appall the use of force or coercion in order to control our children. Although it is more difficult to implement, I am a strong believer in the use of positive

re-enforcement. Negative re-enforcement, ie, spanking, rules requiring children to be caged while shopping, all have a detrimental effect upon the developing psyche of the child. But what does one do?

I am increasingly convinced that some parents are controlled by their children as is evident by my conversation with Major Goode. Did you know that some adults have been injured by children while shopping in the commissary and that the commissary has actually experienced a financial loss because of some children. This is wrong. I personally feel that parents who do not control their children should be regulated perhaps even asked to leave the commissary instead of the children being placed in cages.

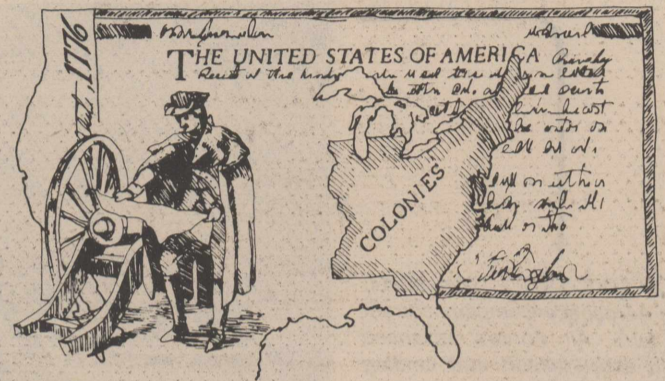
In a society, such as ours, where there is an increasing amount of interdependence upon members of society children must be educated on their impact on other members of society and the parents of these children must be aware to this also. To illustrate, because some parents

did not control their children in the commissary my child must suffer. Their neglect had a direct impact upon me and my child.

In conclusion, it is my thesis that if you are one of those parents who "just cannot control your child" then you are not fit for parenthood. Being a parent is a tremendous responsibility. Unfortunately in our society many persons look upon parenthood as something that comes natural and is just a normal part of life. It is not and I personally feel that all parents should receive some formal training on parenthood. Being a parent, is a profession, the most important profession because of its tremendous effect upon the future of our culture. It is time parents became aware of this and began acting like professional parents. If you are a neglectful parent I admonish you. You are a burden on society and your child. Because of your neglect society is forced to make rules to regulate your children and since the rules must be applied equally the rules are applied to my child. Quit assuming that society will provide the discipline and training that you are not willing to provide for your own children.

SSgt. Bill Millwee

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Chaplain's Corner

Social life important for lasting marriage

By Maj. James W. Millsaps
Protestant Chaplain

Social life is important. What do you do in your free time? I encourage couples to find time for the family.

Let's face it. When you get married it does change your life style. Neither the man nor the woman is "free" to do anything they wish. Granted there are, and ought to be, those times when the man gets with the men at the gym, club or church activity and equally as important are those times when women need to be with women at the sewing party, church or wives club functions.

It is when one of the partners insist that "he" or "she" still has a right to "do their thing" to be "free" that clamidity looms around the corner. When two people find themselves spending more time away from each other than socially being together that they can almost for certain start packing their bags. If marriage means anything it means consideration for the other person — first. When both people are made from that kind of stuff they will in fact be together "till death itself shall part them".

Religious faith must be looked at. One of the great deceivers of a relationship is an age old theme which often rings "it doesn't really matter, you know, we are all heading for the same place and believe in basically the same thing. After all, religion is a private matter." Your values are usually affected by what you believe, and what you believe is most affected by your standard of moral conduct and spiritual commitment to something or somebody higher than yourself.

While you may not be Christian, Jewish or whatever, you are religious. The person who will not have God as their God will have less than God as their god. Talk about it. What is valuable to you, why not work together and pull together in this great arena of life.

This series on marriage and the family is finished. I trust that it has been stimulating, inspiring, suggestive and in some cases, aggravating. Keep trucking!

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Sir:

My name is Mrs. Shaw and I live at 106 Mitchell. I am calling because I would like to say "Thank you" to Reese and the units for which they provided buses for the Girl Scouts to be taken to day camp to MacKenzie State Park everyday for one week from June 7-11. And I think that Reese and the men who drove the bus should be thanked in writing; and I hope this is done. Thank you very much.

Mrs. Shaw, on behalf of the drivers and the people of the Transportation Division, I wish to express our pleasure of having served such appreciative and cooperative individuals. We are happy to assist our Reese Girl Scouts any time.

Sir:

I would like to know why on holidays there is nothing open on base after certain hours. It's usually not late enough. I would like to know

why we can't buy beer to go now at the NCO Open Mess. We have to pay 50 cents a can for it, no matter how much we want to buy.

We certainly would like to be able to keep our facilities open longer so that everyone could use them at their own convenience. However, the hours of operation are limited by our ability to meet the high cost of paying people to operate the facilities. In all cases we try to be open during hours that will satisfy the majority of our people. For example, most all MWR Facilities are open on holidays with few exceptions. During this last Memorial Day Holiday the only MWR facilities that were closed was the Arts and Crafts Center, Library, and Officers' Open Mess.

Buying beer to take out at the NCO Open Mess at bulk prices was discontinued as a result of a recent IG inspection. It was found to be against regulations to sell take out

beer across the counter at Open Messes when it is sold at the Package Store. Our package store hours are very good and I hope you won't find it too inconvenient to stop there instead of the Club.

Sir:

I want to know why the airmen are allowed to park on the highway side of the corner of "E" and Second Street because it blocks the street at the stop sign when you are leaving the nursery and you have to pull half way out into the street before you can see what's coming.

You're right there are some hazards when trying to cross or turn onto Second Street, but we found it to be more dangerous at the intersection of Second Street and D, (Which you may have meant). Hopefully, we have corrected the situation by eliminating a few parking spaces along Second Street. Thank you for your concern.

Col Edward Mendal

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P. O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Information Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Information Division by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Reese News Summary

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NCO Leadership School Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 76-K will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the NCO Open Mess. Col James C. Gilber, commander 54th Flying Training Squadron, will be the guest speaker. Commanders, first sergeants, and all interested personnel are invited.

Craft Sale

The wives of the UPT Class 77-02 will sponsor a craft sale in front of the Four Seasons Shop from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Menu Planning Board Meets

The Installation Menu Board Planning Committee will convene at 9 a.m. Monday in the Wing Dining Hall, Bldg. 430. All members must attend in order that the September through December 1976 menus be reviewed and changed to meet local conditions. Request that squadron representatives contact their personnel for suggestions and/or comments which can be presented to the board for discussion.

Thrift Shop Closed

The Thrift Shop will be closed until further notice due to the construction going on around it. People who have contract articles may pick them up by calling Mrs. Robert Maier at 799-8710.

RASA Meeting

The Reese Auto Sports

Association will hold a meeting at the Mathis Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. The meeting is open to the public.

Chess Team Ties for Second

The Reese AFB Chess Team tied for second place in the Air Training Command Chess Tournament held at Craig AFB, Ala. June 11-14.

Team members were SSgt. Gary Huber, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron, and A1C Dwayne Jackson, 64th ABGp.

Sergeant Huber completed the tournament tied for fourth place and Airman Jackson ended up in a tie for tenth place.

New Serv-O-Plates

Effective Thursday, all Vehicle/Equipment Serv-O-Plates (AF Form 1252) will require replacement. New Serv-O-Plates

can be picked up from Reports & Analysis Branch, Bldg. 366, after servicing vehicle/equipment Wednesday and must be picked up prior to servicing the vehicle Thursday. All old Serv-O-Plates must be turned in.

Vacation Bible School

The Protestant Daily Vacation Bible School will be conducted as follows: Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 9-11. Commencement will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11. School hours are 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each day. Registrations through the Sunday School will begin July 4.

Commissary Closed

The Commissary will be closed July 6 to allow Commissary employees a three day weekend. Normal operations will resume July 7.

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CHAMPUS beneficiaries get new telephone service

Health Application Systems, Inc., has installed a toll-free, long-distance telephone system for the use of CHAMPUS beneficiaries living in California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada.

Health Application Systems, Inc., which is located in southern California, processes claims for care received by beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) from doctors, dentists, hospitals, and other health care providers in Arizona, Nevada, and New Mexico. Beginning July 1, the organization will provide the same service for care received in California and Texas.

In addition to CHAMPUS beneficiaries, the new telephone system can be used by doctors and other medical professionals or institutions providing care to them in the five-state area.

The number to call from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada is 800-854-2125. The number to call from California is 800-542-6056.

In announcing the new telephone system, Defense Department officials emphasized that CHAMPUS beneficiaries who have any questions about the program should try to get an answer from a CHAMPUS advisor before calling Health Application Systems, Inc.

The Reese CHAMPUS advisor may be reached at Ext. 2521.

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EARNs REWARD - Amn William Sobrero works on an aircraft communications component. His continued job performance earned him the honor as the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Bill Swetmon, Minister

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FOCUS - A1C Robert Long uses a microscope to examine a blood sample in the Laboratory Section of the USAF Hospital. In charge of the chemistry, hematology, and presently the microbiology sections of the laboratory, he was selected as the 64th Wing Airman of the Month for his professional and outstanding work. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lack of knowledge creates misconceptions about snakes

By Sgt. Jim Newcomb
USAF Hospital

Last week I wrote an article on the snakes in the Lubbock area in response to a Commander's CARE Line inquiry. I am certain that most of you got a bit squeemish when I suggested not killing a snake unless it was absolutely necessary.

This squeemishness seems to be a common trait found in most persons when snakes are the topic of discussion. What is the reasoning for this? The answer is most likely an errie mysticism about snakes; compounded by a lack of knowledge.

Snakes are fairly withdrawn by nature (you try capturing a meal by laying around in the open) and so are not found on the front of the society section. As they are not heard or seen much, it is up to our imaginations to make up all sorts of interesting characteristics that may not necessarily be found in snakes. Here are a few of the traits commonly and falsely associated with snakes:

- The Hoop snake will chase a person by holding its tail in its mouth and rolling over and over. This fallacy is a physical impossibility. Snakes have a backbone just like man.
- Snakes can't bite underwater.

Water moccasins eat fish. So how do they catch them? They bite them and inject poison.

• The juvenile snake is more poisonous than the adult. The juvenile snake is just as poisonous as the adult, but injects less venom.

• Snakes take milk from a cow. Snakes will drink milk from a saucer, but not from a cow.

• Some kinds of snakes commonly attack man. There have been only two reported cases where snakes have made unprovoked, offensive movements toward man. In both cases it was a mother protecting her young.

• A recently killed poisonous snake is not dangerous. Even after its head is cut from the body, a reptile is capable of marked reflex activity. Merely touching the head may cause it to bite. Use a stick to lift or carry a dead snake.

• You can tell a poisonous snake because it has a broad triangular head. The coral snake, whose venom is the most poisonous of all venomous snakes, has a round slender head the same size as the body. There are also many harmless snakes that do have triangular heads.

• Also, snakes are not slimy, their forked tongues are not poisonous,

and their tails do not have a stinging capability.

It is hoped that this article has taken some of the mysticism away from snakes and that you are more aware of the part snakes play in balancing the rodent population. By becoming more knowledgeable about snakes, one is more likely to respect them for the good they do. Snakes are an asset to a community and should not be indiscriminately killed.

UNC announces classes

The University of Northern Colorado has announced the Summer Quarter courses for both Business Management and Psychology degrees to be held here.

Management

UBUS 520 Management Accounting, July 8, 9, 10, 29, 30, and 31. A course designed to give students an understanding of the use of accounting data in managerial decision making process and in the analysis and control of business operations.

UBUS 652 Seminar in Organizational Behavior, Aug. 12, 13, 14, 26, 27 and 28. A seminar designed to study small work groups and their impact on organizational behavior, including group development, membership roles and satisfactions and their influence on motivation and performance.

UBUS 578 Managerial Economics, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 and Oct. 1, 2. A course designed to focus attention upon managers in the context of traditional and or abnormal "optimization" behavior.

Psychology

UPSY 640 Learning and Motivation, July 15, 16, 17, 29, 30 and 31. This course is designed to provide students in the counseling program with a background in the major approaches and theories of learning and motivation.

UPSY 650 Perception and Personality Development, Aug. 19, 20, 21 and Sept. 2, 3, 4. A course which helps develop a theoretical and functional understanding of personality and the process by which it develops, changes, adapts, and self actualizes as viewed from a perceptual frame of reference.

Boughton assigned to Hq. ATC

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Col. Alain L. Boughton, vice commander, Technical Training Center, Kessler AFB, Miss., will be reassigned to Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Colonel Boughton will become assistant deputy chief of staff, Plans, replacing Col. William T. Shelton, who will retire,

A replacement for Colonel Boughton has not been announced.

UPSY 665 Psychology of Prejudice Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20 and Oct. 1, 2. A course designed to assist students in understanding, in depth, the basic causes of prejudice and the learning of prejudicial behavior.

For more information on these courses and others which will be offered in the future call Becky Oxelgren at the Base Education Office, Ext. 2469, 2634 or 2768.

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Marantz AM/FM Stereo Receiver 2325 799.95 **599.00**

Sansui AM/FM Stereo Receiver 771 429.95 **389.00**

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SOC offer continued education

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The mobility of military life no longer has as much detrimental impact of service members seeking college degrees because of a program called Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges (SOC).

Transferring from one duty station to another, schools in the new location not accepting credits, and residency requirements often hindered military members in furthering their education.

The SOC concept is designed to permit a continuation of college work even though a service member is transferred from the immediate area of the school. More than 350 public and private institutions, ranging from two-year colleges to universities, have joined the SOC program.

A SOC bases its admission policies on present ability, recognizes General Education Development (GED) tests' equivalency diplomas for high school graduation and other measures of proficiency and aptitude, and allows individual consideration for exceptional cases.

SOCs also:

- offer course work at times and places convenient to service members;

- permit new students to pick up classes immediately and arrange for departing students to take an early examination or continue their studies by correspondence or independent study;

- arrange ways for students who must interrupt studies for temporary duty assignments to keep

up or catch up with classmates;

- provide academic assistance, advisement, and counseling and give general recognition to the learning value of military experience;

- minimize credit loss through transfer by accepting equivalent course work from other accredited institutions eliminating unnecessary residency requirements, and validate or conditionally accept marginal credits;

- permit flexible times for completion of necessary residency requirements, count off as well as on-campus work for credits under their own sponsorship as resident work.

In addition, many SOC

institutions offer a "contract for degree" option to military students. This works like a regular transfer, but in reverse.

Under the "contract" option, a student plans to receive a degree from a college selected early in his or her academic career. Credits earned elsewhere are transferred back to the selected college, which grants a degree when the required number of credits are earned. The selected college or university serves as a repository for all academic records, wherever earned, and awards the appropriate degree or certificate when the "contract" is fulfilled.

Air Force members may contact, by mail, the colleges of their choice or the base Education Office Ext. 2469 for further information about the SOC program.

Transfer of Clothing Sales to AAFES causes questions

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The recent operational transfer of the Military Clothing Sales Stores (MCSS) to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has

caused a number of misconceptions regarding the actual role of the AAFES.

The following statements specifically address the most frequent questions asked regarding the transfer.

- AAFES was "contracted" to manage the MCSS similar to other base contractors which manage various Air Force activities.

- Prices for clothing sales items still will be established by the Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) and these prices are not subject to any AAFES pricing

standards. This means DPSC clothing items will still be substantially lower priced than like AAFES items.

- Any future price changes will be based on increased material and production costs incurred by the government.

- The primary reason for the transfer was to reduce appropriated fund personnel costs and improve customer service by co-locating the two resale outlets and allow patrons to comparison shop.

If you have any additional questions, contact the Services Division at Ext. 2809.

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BEEF STEW	FURR'S PROTEN LEANCUBES, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1⁰⁹
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT SHOULDER, LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	89¢

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CHUNK TUNA	DEL MONTE NO. 1/2 CAN	49¢
CORN	FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN	3^F 89¢^{0R}
RELISH	DEL MONTE SWEET, 12-OZ. JAR	3^F \$1^{0R}
TOWELS	VIVA OR FIESTA LARGE ROLL.....	2^F \$1^{0R}

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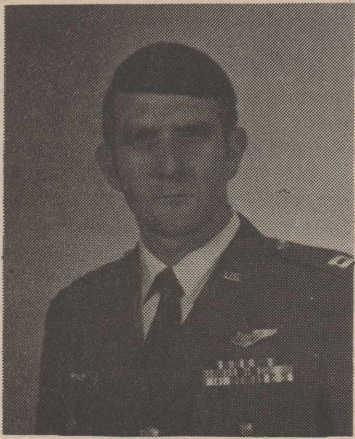
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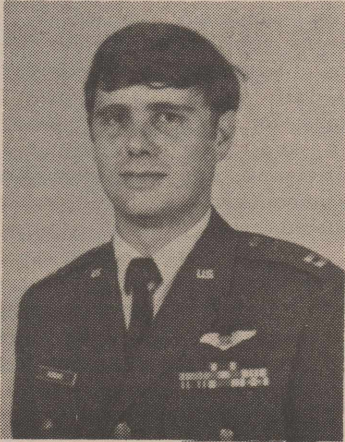
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Class 76-09 completes UPT tomorrow



Capt. Michael C. Bickler
F-4 MacDill AFB, Fla.



Capt. Richard A. Robbins
KC-135 Plattsburg AFB, N.Y.



Seventeen officers in Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 76-09 will end a year of training tomorrow in graduation ceremonies at the Simler Theater.

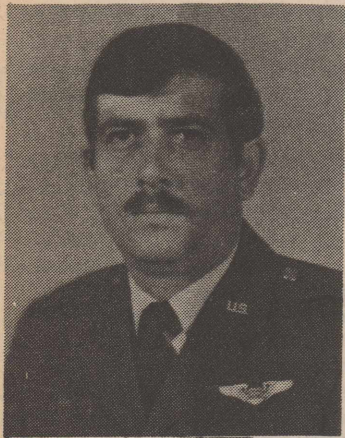
Guest speaker for the graduation will be Brig. Gen. Thomas H. McMullen, commander of the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Today's graduation activities will begin with a flightline orientation for the families and friends of the class conducted by the 54th Flying Training Squadron. The orientation will be held from 1-3 p.m.

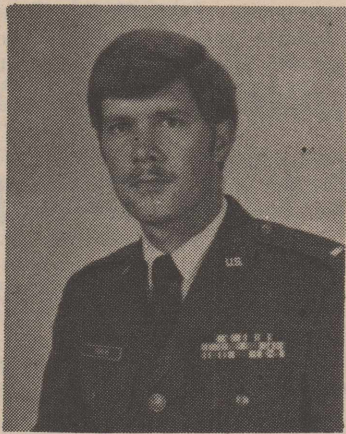
Tonight the class will be honored at a Graduation Dinner-Dance at the Officer's Open Mess. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m., and the dinner will commence at 8 p.m. The dance will start at approximately 10:30 p.m., and those not involved with the formal dinner-dance are reminded that coat and tie will be required in the Open Mess.

A parade in honor of the class will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow. At 10 a.m. the graduation ceremonies will begin in the Simler Theater.

Following graduation, there will be a reception for the class, their families, and friends at 11:30 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess. The reception will be hosted by Col. and Mrs. Edward Mendel.



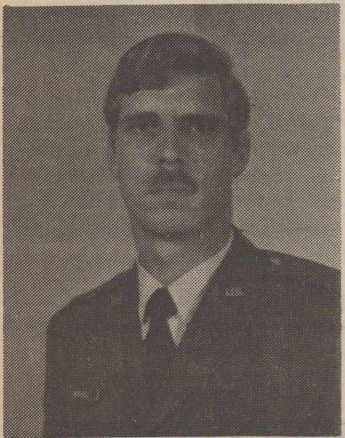
1st Lt. Michael E. Sams
F-4 Illinois ANG



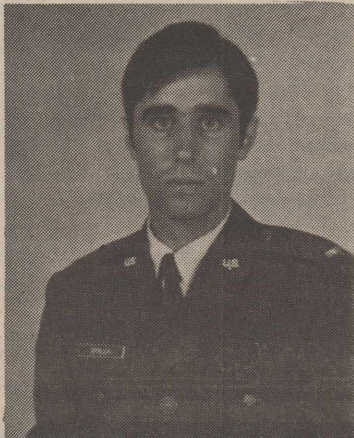
1st Lt. Douglas E. Ferlin
T-37 Reese AFB, Tex.



2nd Lt. Mark S. Baty
C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.



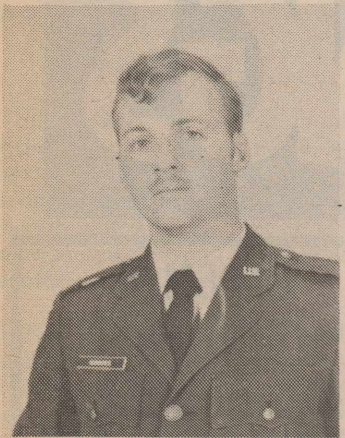
2nd Lt. James W. Berthold
T-38 Reese AFB, Tex.



2nd Lt. Carlos R. Cernuda Jr.
C-9 Clark AFB, PI



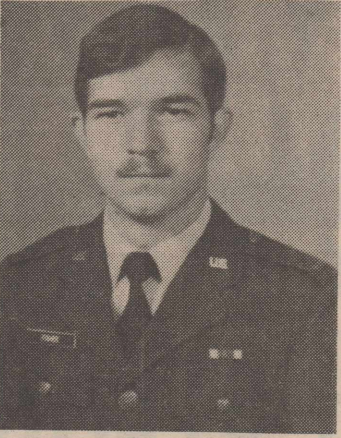
2nd Lt. George M. Crump
T-43 Mather AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. Christopher F. Cummings
F-4 MacDill AFB, Fla.



2nd Lt. Joao J. Ferreira
Portugal



2nd Lt. Max L. Fisher
T-33 Peterson AFB, Colo.



2nd Lt. Douglas B. Hall
F-15 Luke AFB, Ariz.



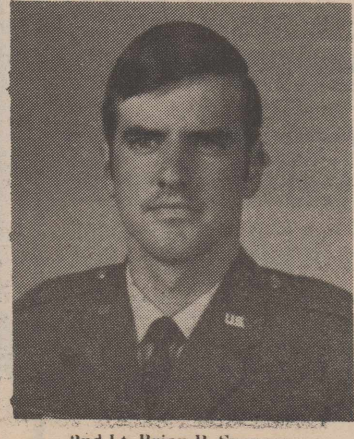
2nd Lt. Kurt A. Rauscher
T-38 Reese AFB, Tex.



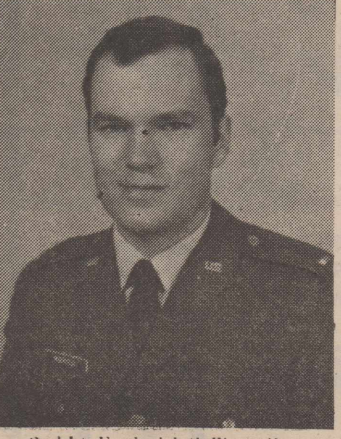
2nd Lt. Dean W. Sedlacek
KC-135 Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C.



2nd Lt. Randy L. Skaare
F-4 MacDill AFB, Fla.



2nd Lt. Brian R. Spencer
C-141 Travis AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. Frederick S. Wuertle
B-52 Ellsworth AFB, S.D.



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THE ROUNDUP



Squadron wins intramural Slowpitch softball tourney

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson
64th Student Squadron

Well sports fans, it seems the Student Squadron is back on the right track in intramurals. Sturon number 1 won the base championship slow pitch tournament... Congratulations! Elsewhere on the sports scene, Second Lieutenants Bill Riley and Mike Narkiewicz took first and second in the tennis singles

tournament last week. They will be one of the doubles teams representing the Squadron along with 1st Lt. Danny Clifton and myself. At present both teams are doing well with only one loss each.

We have some new faces back from "Charm School" wandering aimlessly through the halls. 1st Lt. Danny Clifton will be teaching T-38 flight planning and 1st Lt. Bruce Hollister will be teaching T-37 basics.

That pretty well tops off another slow week in the salt mines, so without any further adoo... here's another acidulous assemblage of asinine abasements.

76-10

Section two is back for a second week in a row! With only one week to go as junior class, certain flight members are eagerly anticipating no more reload tours. On to the snack bar!

A/C Ghaforian Hemati-Hady distinguished himself by becoming "temporarily disoriented" during a solo formation flight. His attempts at explanation netted him "The Stick award."

Capt. Jim Walters, former "E" fighter IP, drew honorable mention for a student back seat ride. Check with him for details. The rumor mill paints a gloomy picture for IP slots, as we're supposed to get two T-38's

and two T-37's in three weeks we'll know, the lucky recipients.

77-01

Section two is adjusting well to the T-38's. Between the bag time in the Learning Center and the smooth riding Links (number two), the program is "watering our eyes." Any questions concerning fuel drains during preflights see Cornell. P.S. Beware, the manager of the oasis is back in the sky again!

77-03

The pace in the last few weeks for section two has picked up considerably with the addition of instrument rides and preparations for check rides. Through all the madness there are a few that keep us sane. If you see Capt. Mike Jackson, ask him about his pet snakes, and 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger about his pictures of our field trip.

I'd like to know if 2nd Lt. James Danby was ever able to put 375 in the course selector window.

And of course the RSU has always

got everything under control. On our night flight this week, there were so many aircraft in the pattern that a normal call from the box should have been "Will the first, third and fourth aircraft on final 'Go around'."

I'd like to thank 2nd Lt. Michael Hill for showing us all how to "Bring Mobile to its feet."

Capt. Don LaMontagne, after his long absence will be unofficially welcomed by Captain Jackson as guest helper this week.

Last week's Wives Day activities in Section two were too late to make the last column so we'll cover them this week. The wives, students, and IP's all enjoyed themselves, especially the wives and IP's. Congratulations to Becky Branch and Vicky Danby for answering E.P. questions that their astounded husbands, 2nd Lt. James Branch and 2nd Lt. James Danby, could not answer. But we could tell it was rigged by the sly smiles on the IP's faces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkmaster, 3709 41st Street on the birth of a daughter, weighing 9 pounds 6 oz. at 5:55 A.M. on June 16, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Krikorian, 502 Slide Road, Apt. 12K on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 oz. at 3:56 P.M. on June 19, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods, 7403 Raleigh on the birth of a son, weighing 9 pounds 15 oz. at 3:29 P.M. on June 21, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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Promotions

Thirty-nine enlisted personnel have been selected for promotions during June. They are:

To Master Sergeant

Howard C. Aubray 64th ABGp
Noel R. Murchison 64th Stu. Sq.

To Technical Sergeant

Gerald L. Coday 64th FMS
Richard L. Cone USAF Hospital
Terry D. Kessinger 64th FMS

To Staff Sergeant

Jackie D. Bradshaw USAF Hospital
Jonathan M. Curtis 64th FMS
Billy R. Millwee USAF Hospital
Don E. Trainer 64th FMS

To Senior Airman

Dana L. Davidson 64th Sup. Sq.
John W. Hardman II 64th CES
Bobby K. Houchin Jr. 64th Sup. Sq.
James O. Huff 64th Sup. Sq.
Janapha C. James 2053rd Comm. Sq.
Craig A. Kemnitz USAF Hospital
Tony L. Prince 64th ABGp
Martin Robles Jr. 64th Sup. Sq.
James A. Skripka USAF Hospital
Terry L. Smith 64th CES
Michael L. Thompson 64th Sup. Sq.

To Airman First Class

Kenneth R. Burk 64th OMS
Deborah J. Conner 64th Sup. Sq.
Edward Estrada 64th CES
James L. Farmer 2053rd Comm. Sq.
Lerome Gunter 64th ABGp
Robert M. Haro 64th ABGp
David R. Hawthorne 64th Stu. Sq.
Dennis R. Heinsohn 64th CES
Joseph A. Kastle 64th Sup. Sq.
Davis Mills Jr. USAF Hospital
Ronald G. Myers 64th CES
Benny R. Schaap 64th Sup. Sq.
Gerald M. Stamper 64th CES
Susan C. Telling 64th Sup. Sq.
Cicilio W. Young 64th CES
Frank L. Zdarsky USAF Hospital

To Airman

Steven Detreville 64th ABGp
Anne M. Heim 64th Sup. Sq.
Christopher A. Yeager 64th Sup. Sq.

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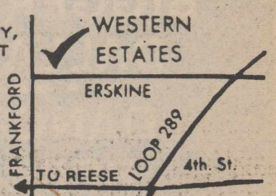
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Gonzalo "Gee" Garza 799-8838 Elaine Smith 747-1409

C.W. "Dub" Turner 795-5426

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



Capt. Walters chosen as 54th's top IP of Month

STAR DATE 76.177

Capt. Henri' Stricted reporting for Talon Service News. This week we take pleasure in bringing you another of the 54th Squadrons superior instructor pilots, Capt. James R. Walters.

Captain Walters came to the 54th FTS as the top graduate in his pilot training class and received a letter of commendation from the commander of the 560th Flying Training Squadron. He has continued to maintain these high standards during his tour here.

He has progressed at an unprecedented rate in his abilities as an instructor pilot. He also qualified as a Runway Supervisory Unit (RSU) observer with only four months experience as an instructor and is now one of the squadron's top RSU controllers.

As the flight student record of training officer, Captain Walters researched the applicable directives, quizzed known authorities, and applied his new knowledge to ensure that the training report of more than 20 students were kept accurate and current.

"E" flight commander, Capt. Richard Young said, "Captain

Walters in one of the most energetic and dedicated young officers under my supervision, and has contributed immeasurably to the excellent record enjoyed by the 54th

Flying Training Squadron." Congratulations Captain Walters
Definition of the week:
USEFUL LOAD - About six scotch and waters.



ROGER SAGE 10 - Capt. James Walters helps a student with his approach pattern in the RSU. Captain Walters was selected as the 54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Crosswinds

Who is "C" flight's boss?

By 1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano
 35th Flying Training Squadron

The big question around the squadron seems to be who is the "C" flight Commander? Capt. Mike "Snake" Jackson and his intrepid side-kick 1st Lt. Mike "You can't look at her, now, she's my girl" Dendinger staged what seems to be a bloodless coup. Capt. "Don Who?" La Montagne upon returning from his weeks of leave found his desk and personal articles decorating the squadron Briefing room.

Among other things "C" flight under the skillful direction of the artful dodger Capt. Mike Jackson have instituted "Diamond Doll" night. As we all know in games of chance there can be but one winner as exhibited by Lieutenant Dendinger's family photos of "C" flight's night on the town.

The squadron is preparing for our "war games" against the real Air Force by launching all those long sought after cross countries. An exhibition of our skill and cunning is exemplified by this scene:

Fade to an unknown flight room, four IPs preparing for X.C. - "where do you want to go?" "I don't know, where do you want to go?" "I want to go to Las Vegas." "Somewhere that we can play golf..." "How about sea food?" "I want to go to Las Vegas!" "Any place that isn't PPR." "Do you know anybody in San Antonio." "Are the slopes at Vail still open?" Things haven't changed much only the names are usually forgotten.

The Squadron Party this past Saturday was enjoyed by all who attended. The events of the day started with a road rally that took the contestants back and forth through town to end up at the Base picnic grounds where large quantities of beer and chicken were consumed. The athletes of the squadron then participated in a heated game of volleyball. The squadron staff vs. the young guys. The staff consisting of Col. Bob "Bat'um back" Bradshaw, Col. "Get um in the net" Keller, Col. "Stretch" Rain, Capt. "Wildman" Oxelgren, Maj. Marty "Spike" Fricks, and none other than Check Sections own Capt. "Quick draw" Morris. Superior training and excellent physical conditioning triumphed as the junior officers in the squadron finally battled to a photo finish win.

First Lt. John "Bamboo" Boggs recovered in route from his Nellis cross country. Tell us John is it true you were wearing your sunglasses and ear muffs in Base Ops to protect you from the glare of the lights and the scraping of pencils on form 70's.

The IP of the Month for June is 1st Lt. Ed Graf of "C" flight. Lt. Graf was cited for his overall consistently good check ride scores, the aggressive attitude with which Ed applies himself to his duties, and his abilities as a senior RSU controller. Congratulations Ed.

Sgt. Donald Bacon was selected as the 35th Airman of the Quarter. Sergeant Bacon was lauded for his job as NCOIC of the dispatch

section and for his excellent job in assisting in the squadron scheduling duties. Congratulations Sergeant Bacon on a job well done.

This past Monday, 1st Lt. Mark Schilling turned in his gold bars for silver bars. Congratulations Mark for making first lieutenant.

Out of the dark, in a cloud of dust with a hardee "Ho S-----t, stop the jeep!" Comes The Midnight Rider and his faithful companion "Mr. Perspective. This could be the start of a series of misadventures of a not so dynamic duo. Tune in next week just in time to hear "I don't think the jeep is crooked, do you think the jeep is crooked."

And this weeks quote of the week... "Damn the weather, full speed ahead."

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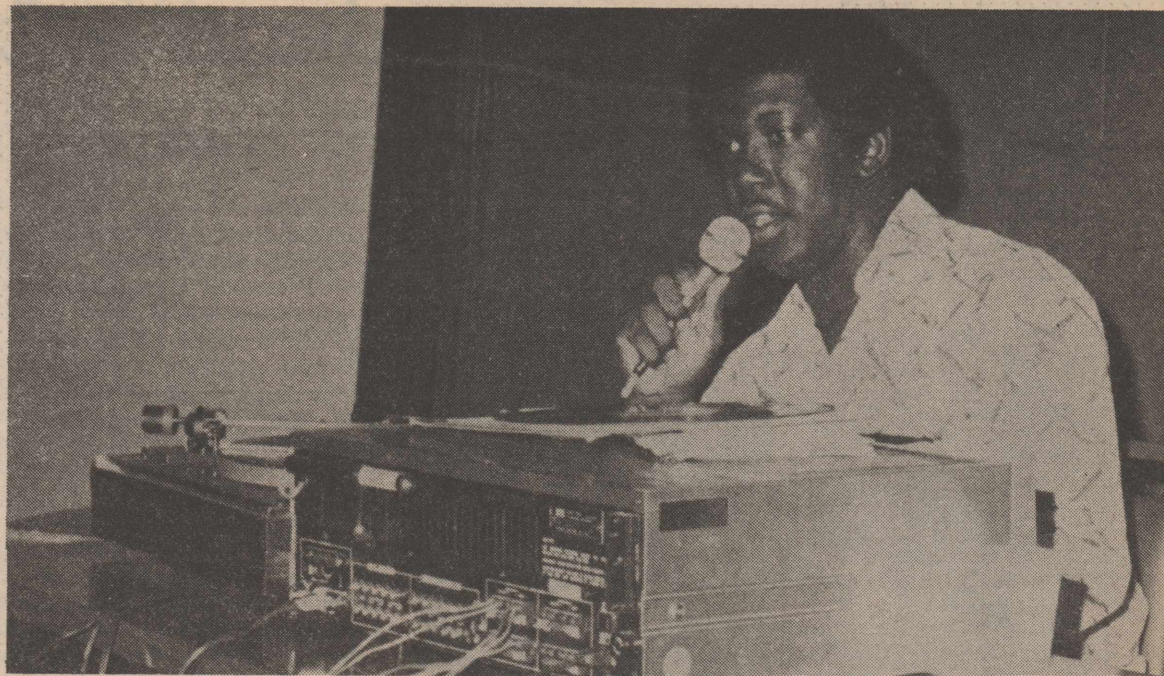
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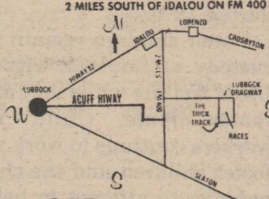
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Theater Group has car wash

Mathis Recreation Center will hold another disco dance tonight from 10 p.m. til 1 a.m. Mr. Payne, the disco man, will provide his fantastic sounds for dancing.

Car Wash

In other rec center news, the Mathis Little Theater Group will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Auto Hobby Shop, Bldg. 505. Let the Mathis actors and actresses make that car sparkle.

"Days of Fun and Laughter" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathis Film Festival. Free admission.

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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Karen Black and Bruce Dern in "Family Plot". Rated PG.
Tomorrow's matinee evening: Peter Sellers and Catherine Schell in "Return of the Pink Panther". Rated G.

Sunday: Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Play It Again, Sam". This story is based on Woody Allen's successful Broadway play, which stars Woody Allen at his funniest. Allen is a movie bum who writes film critiques for an obscure film journal and has as his idol Humphrey Bogart. Rated PG.

Wednesday: Elliott Gould and Diane Keaton in "I Will, I Will . . . For Now". Gould and Keaton have marital problems: they're divorced, she's been living with his lawyer-friend, in the end they decide on a permanent arrangement. Rated R.

Thursday: Goldie Hawn and George Segal in "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox". Set in the old west, the film is a big, bawdy comedy-western, punctuated with explosive action. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Little League baseball; Arena Park Raceway trip at 7 p.m. Pay your own way. Sign up as soon as you're sure you can go.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball; Discotheque dance at 7 p.m. Disc jockey needed. Bring your favorite records.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Swimming lessons; Little League baseball; Free Movie at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Golf class at 1 p.m. Little League baseball; Preteen outdoor shuffleboard tournament. At least eight needed, sign up at desk.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m.; Photography, ceramics, and macrame classes at 1 p.m.; Little League baseball; Teen Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m., eight or more needed; sign up at desk.

Thursday: Swimming at 11 a.m., bowling at 1 p.m., Piano at 1 p.m. Youth Center Officers meeting at 3 p.m. Little League baseball; Youth Center theater group at 6:30 p.m.; Coed volleyball at 7 p.m.

At Open Mess

NCO OPEN MESS

Tonight: The Open Mess is featuring the very popular "Branded Four", dance band.


Tomorrow: Enjoy the music of the "Country Addition".

Monday through Friday: In the Lounge Go-Go Dancer, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 5:30 Friday.

Thursday: During June, two for one steak night.

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SPECS exercise demonstrates SP force

By A1C Gary Dybvig
Information Division

A couple of days ago the Information Division was contacted by the Security Police Division (SP) to cover an exercise which was to take place that morning.

I arrived at the SP shack around 9:30 a.m. and the SP's were running everywhere, some in civilian clothing and others in fatigues. Right then and there I knew I was in for work.

I was stopped in the hall way and

given the run down on what the exercise was about.

SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg said that 14 Sp's would be involved, six as terrorists and eight as "SPECS". I stood, dumb founded, for a minute and finally asked what the . . . is a SPECS. "SPECS" is Security Police Element for Contingencies.

SPECS is made up of at least six men from each base "world wide." The men go through an intense 40 hour base course on terrorists activities and attacks and how to control these if one were to occur on an Air Force installation.

After the base course these men from the primary response force will undertake a four week course at Lackland AFB, Tex. to enhance their actions in case of such attacks.

After a briefing on safety we proceeded to the flight line perimeter road. It was here that the terrorists attacked the truck in ambush.

Crawling through the brush with their M-16's in hand, the professional skill of the dirty eight started to show and within 30 minutes the SPECS had over powered the terrorists.

Further down the road another terrorist attacker was spotted and two or three minutes later the victim laid down his arms.

The SPECS completed the first exercise of two with a win.

Another exercise was started within minutes and this time the SPECS had ample time to set their boundaries and search the area which was suspected terrorist territory.

It was hot, and the SPECS had dug in ready for the attack. It took about one hour for the second exercise.

With the completion of the exercise, the Dirty Eight "SPECS" had everyting to be proud of as well as the base and SP Division.

As seen from my point of view if we at Reese were ever attacked by terrorist you can feel safe, knowing that the SPECS would handle the situation very well and throughly.

If you are interested in seeing these eight men in action, another exercise will be conducted in about three weeks. Contact the Security Police Division at Ext. 2612 for more details.



GET WEAPONS - Terrorists and Security Police receive their weapons before the exercise begins. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



SQUAD LINE SEARCH - Sgt. Jimmy Parson, foreground, and Sgt. Joe Alls spot a terrorist and begin to move in for the attack. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



SWEEP BEGINGS - The "Dirty Eight" prepare for a search and destroy sweep in the SW corner of the Base as part of their exercise. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



ENEMY IN SIGHT - Sgt. Terry Crooke demonstrates how a piece of heavy equipment can be used for concealment. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Foster parents needed

The Lubbock area urgently needs more foster parents who can provide a temporary home for abused or neglected children. There are about 80 foster homes in Lubbock and the surrounding counties, but this is not enough to meet the current demand. Over 250 children lived in Lubbock area foster homes in 1975, and Child Welfare officials expect that more children will need foster homes during 1976.

Foster children remain in legal custody of Lubbock City-County Child Welfare while they are in the foster home. Child Welfare workers continue to work with the foster children and the children's parents, to attempt to help them solve their problems so the children can return to their own homes. However, if the family's problems cannot be lessened, the foster child may be placed in an adoptive home.

Linda Flippin, Foster Care Supervisor for Child Welfare, stated that "being a foster parents is a 24-hour responsibility; they're really picking up a lot of work." Foster parents must be stable, mature people who love children,

and have enough time and extra room for another child. Providing a home for foster children is not financially profitable, but Child Welfare does cover the essential expenses of the foster children.

Foster parents must be licensed, which is a relatively simple procedure taking several weeks to complete. A foster home worker interviews the prospective foster parents, who must be in relatively good health to care for the foster children, and the foster home must be free of fire and health hazards. The foster parents may indicate the age (from a few days to seventeen years old), sex, and number of the foster children they feel they can best help. "The real need," said Mrs. Flippin, "is homes for older children." Older foster children, from 11 to 17 years old, often require exceptionally mature and patient foster parents.

It takes a special person to love and care for a child, and then see the child go back to his own parents or into an adoptive home.

For more information about the foster care program, contact a foster home worker at (806) 762-8922 in Lubbock. Adv.

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CAF stages realistic battle during Galveston air show

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

Flying into Galveston, Tex. you will be impressed with its island quality. A substantial bridge connects it with the mainland, palacial hotels line the beach, and heavy boat traffic crosses the bay.

This atmosphere served to enhance the airshow put on by the Confederate Air Force June 5 and 6. Scholes Field ramp was a scene from 30 years ago. AT-6 Texans were everywhere. These WW II trainers

were flanked by P-51 Mustangs, a B-17 Flying Fortress, P-36 Air Cobras, a B-25 "Mitchel" (like the ones that bombed Tokyo), a gull winged F-4U Corsair and a scattering of other WW II aircraft.

Then we took a second look. Sitting there, big as life, was a Japanese Zero. Beside it was a Zeke, and then a Val dive-bomber and some torpedo bombers. These aircraft are actually American aircraft that were modified for the movie "Tora, Tora, Tora." The pilots who flew these aircraft in that movie were also there.

The day's activities began with the Aero Modeless giving precision flying demonstrations of their amazingly realistic radio controlled scale aircraft. Aerobatic demonstrations and sky divers followed.

Gradually, almost un-noticed, most of the aircraft had become airborne. As one lone biplane circled over the field, a strange sound came to our ears. It was a sound no longer

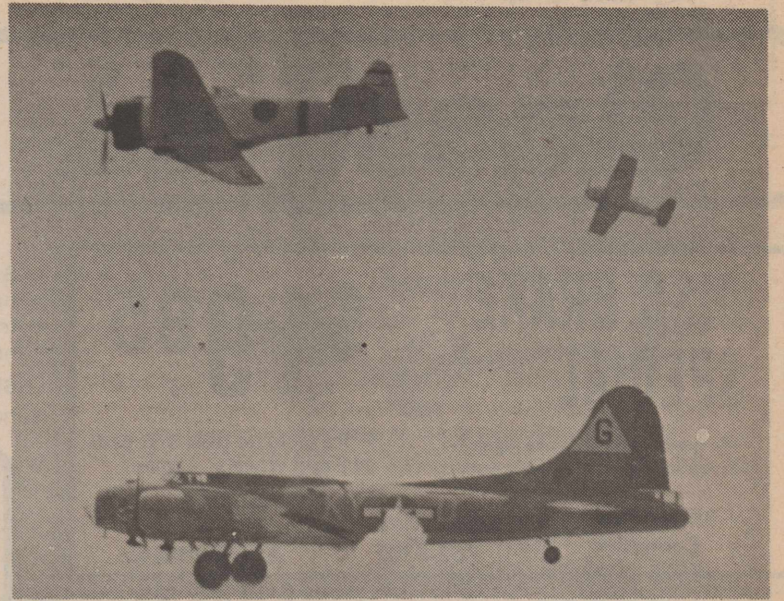
heard today. It was a sound that once brought terror and joy to many people. It was the sound of a swarm of powerful radial aircraft engines howling in battle harmony.

Curious people began to look up, searching for the planes. An eerie hush covered the crowd as they listened to this unique melody. As people spotted the planes, they began to point. What is it? Another display? More aerobatics? What?

Suddenly, the aircraft rolled on their sides and dove at the crowd, the growls of their engines reaching a peak, the sound of air being ripped by propellers catching us all unprepared. Then WHAM, a bomb exploded and machine gun fire spattered the earth. More than a few people jumped, and now everybody looked at the aircraft bearing the rising sun of Japan as they pounded the base.

Off in the distance, torpedo bombers could be seen making passes on ships in the harbor. Dive bombers plummeted down from the clouds, fighters straffed the flight line, confusion reigned. Pilots scrambled for their planes, gun crews began to man their weapons and send up fingers of flak.

Amidst it all a B-17, just arriving from the mainland tried to land. She was unarmed to keep her weight low for the long flight. Like hungry mosquitoes, the Japanese planes fired on her during her approach. The announcer screamed that the B-17 only had one gear extended and someone fired a warning flare as she bounced down the runway on one wheel and became airborne again. However, the attackers had taken their toll. The number three engine trailed smoke, and as she finally made a safe landing, she was straffed mercilessly. A gull winged Corsair had gotten airborne amid



GREAT SHOW - During the air show put on by the Confederate Air Force, a B-17 attempts to land amidst straffing attacks by Japanese Zeros. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Jan Gerstner)

the battle and began taking its own toll. She would hop on a Zero's tail, outmaneuver it and peel away for another as the attacker belched smoke.

The sky was full of aircraft, no matter where you looked. They were in every imaginable attitude from inverted dives to twisting vertical rolls, tight turns or sweeping passes.

At last it was all over and one by one the planes landed and taxied up to park in the display area. All the pilots left out arm in arm, comrades again. The U.S. Army Reserve collected their fireworks and pyrotechnique equipment and joined the crowd. The battle of Pearl Harbor was over.

Who is the Confederate Air Force? Their name does not signify any

allegiance to the South vs. the North. Rather it is a rebel spirit that refuses to see the historic significance of these old aircraft die.

They began salvaging the aircraft that saved America and making them fly again. They discovered that the Armed Forces had not preserved even a single example of the most significant and famous aircraft in the history of the country. Not even for museums.

So this group of men banded together at Harlingen, Tex. and formed an association that has preserved IN FLYING CONDITION, the only examples in the world today of many WW II aircraft.

It is my opinion that travelling a few hundred miles to see a CAF airshow is worth every penny.

The next air show will be at San Angelo, Tex. Sunday.

Don't let accidents spoil Fourth of July holiday

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command (ATC) officials are asking command personnel to enjoy the Bicentennial Fourth of July holiday and are cautioning them to take it easy on the road and in recreational activities.

The holiday extends through a weekend — a period which has traditionally had great accident potential.

ATC came through the Memorial Day weekend holiday without any fatalities or serious injuries and command officials hope for a repeat over the Independence Day holiday. Command ground accident fatalities stand at a record low for this time of year — four — compared to 11 at the same time last year.

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, in a message to commanders, asked that they, and supervisors, support efforts to "assure our people the best chance to fully enjoy the Bicentennial birthday of our great country."

General Robert's message: Please convey my personal thanks and congratulations to all members of your command for their excellent safety awareness during the Memorial Day weekend.

"We are again challenged by the high accident potential normally associated with the Fourth of July. This Bicentennial weekend should be a gala event for all Americans, the most widely and elaborately celebrated birthday party our country has ever known. I sincerely hope that it is not dampened by one member of our command experiencing a serious accident.

"This year, as in the past, accident potential will greatly increase as large numbers of our people take to the highways, lakes and rivers throughout the Nation for their celebrations. Historically, private vehicle accidents, drownings, and private aircraft mishaps have been responsible for fatalities during Fourth of July holidays.

"Last year, the Fourth of July weekend was fatality-free in ATC. Clearly our objective is to repeat this experience. Individual safety awareness is the key to achieving this goal and should be the theme for our holiday safety programs.

"Your support, and that of your supervisors, will assure our people the best chance to fully enjoy the Bicentennial birthday of our great country."

mission measure

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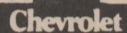
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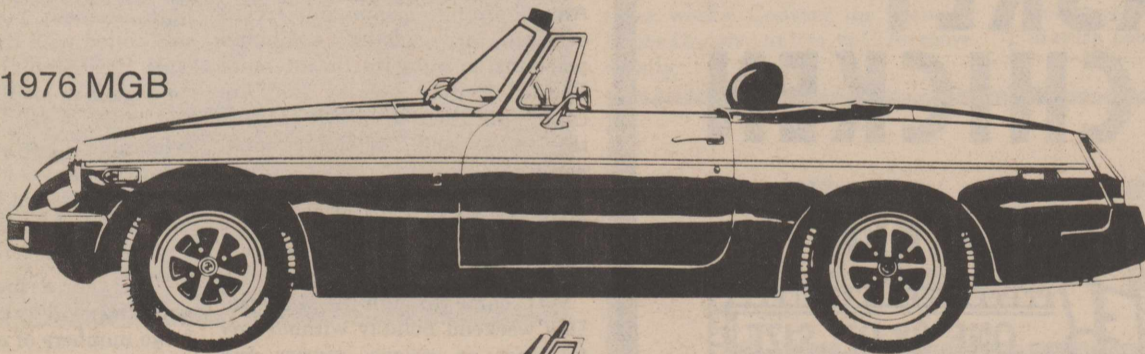
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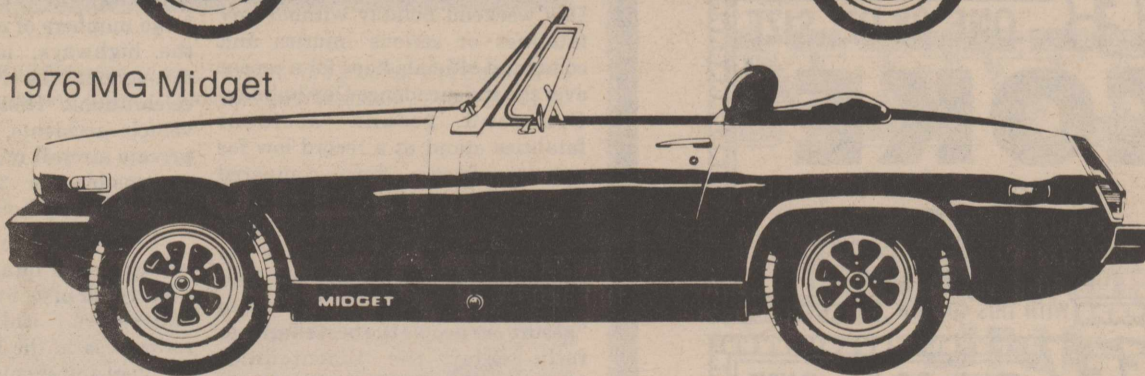
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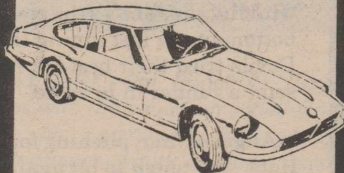
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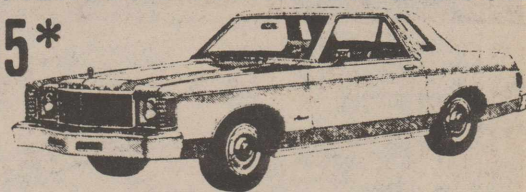
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1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. H.T., Silver Blue Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, tilt speed, AM-FM stereo, 6-way elec. seat WAS \$4295 NOW \$3695

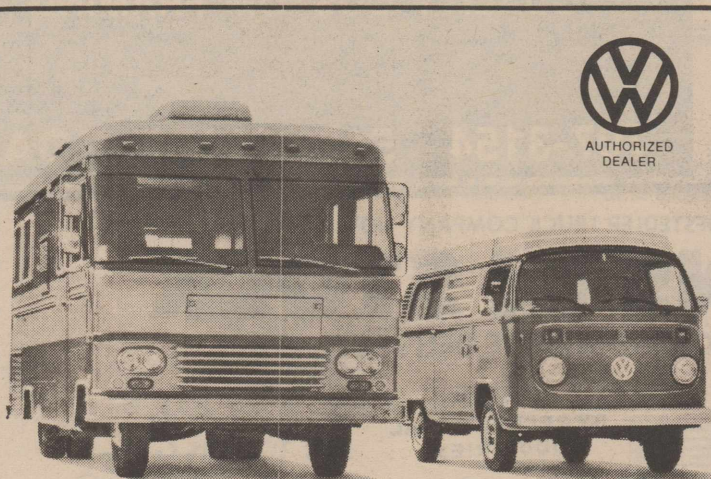
1972 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON, Brown metallic, Brown vinyl interior luggage carrier, 4-speed, air conditioner, radio WAS \$1695 NOW \$1095

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Town Car, Black Black vinyl roof, Black leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, elec. seat & windows, door locks WAS \$5495 NOW \$4195

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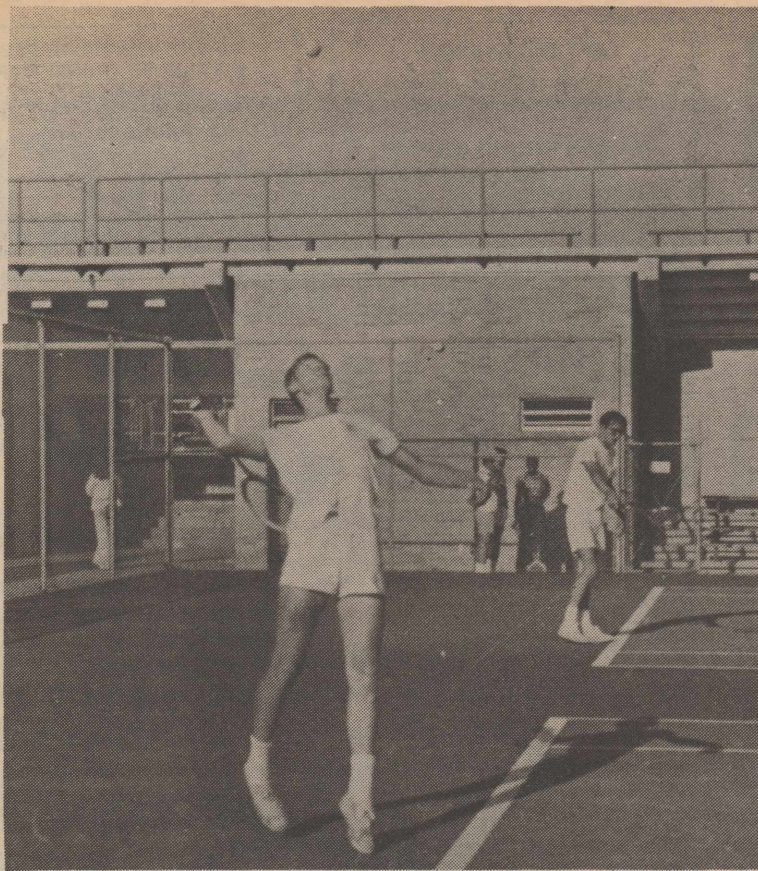
1975 MERCURY MX WAGON V8, auto, air & power. #75187 \$3895

1974 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V8, auto, air, power & vinyl roof. #75188 \$3195

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE. V8, auto, air, power & vinyl roof. #75204 \$3595



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HERE IT COMES! Mike Narkiewicz prepares to serve to his opponent during the single tennis tournament held last week. Narkiewicz will be one of the four people who are representing Reese at the ATC Tennis Championships at Columbus AFB, Miss. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Advance planning helps make bike trip enjoyable

By Chuck Maas

So you decided to take that trip on your two-wheeled scooter after all, accepting the call of the open road and the challenge of the elements. Congratulations.

Undoubtedly you will look back on your experience as a rich one, and the more carefully you plan, the richer it will be.

Now first of all reread your bike manual and determine how much baggage (including yourself) it can carry — don't exceed it. To do so only invited failures, failures contribute to accidents, and accidents make for a really bad scene all around. A little thought has to been given on how to load your goodies too. More on that in a bit.

Before you go one step further, make sure your bike is in tip-top shape. Replace worn items such as cables, chains, or sprockets, and ensure an optimum state of tune. You'd be amazed by the number of folks who go wheeling off with a ratty machine and then swear at it when it breaks. A few spare parts may be in order on a longer trip, but at least have a small tool kit. Additional items I like to carry are a can of tire sealant/inflator, some silver "racers" tape, a small roll of wire, and a handful of rubber bands made from an old cycle innertube.

These bands are great, their use is limited only by your imagination.

After you've figured out what you want to carry, you'll have to decide how to strap it on. If you'll follow one guideline you'll be in good shape. Keep everything as close to the center of gravity as possible. Roughly translated this means don't stack your stuff up along a sissy bar. The higher you get it the worse your bike will handle. One really slick item which can be gotten in many sizes is a tank bag. European riders seem to have a fetish for them, possibly because they compromise a bike's handling less than saddle bags or scooter boots. Try one, you'll like it.



One bit of hip pocket advice I'll offer is that if you're off on a weeks ride, don't try to prove you're indestructible by putting 600 miles of asphalt beneath you on day one. Take it easy on the first few days and you'll feel like riding on the seventh.

However, all this is talk. The only way to tour is to ride — so have at it.

Red Hots dust off Dustys, Blue Diamonds better Half

By Barbara Reiland

The action was fast and furious Sunday and the game between the Red Hots and Dusty Devils was a very hard fought contest. The score was close all through the game and the lead changed hands from inning to inning. Going into the top of the seventh inning it was all tied up 8-8. That's when the Red Hots' big sticks broke loose and brought the four winning runs across the plate. In the bottom of the last inning the Dusty Devils tried their best but could not send a runner in to score.

Angel Arthur, pitching for the Red Hots, was tough to hit against - and they had to hit to get on because Angel walked NO ONE! In fact, she struck out three of her opponents. With the wind blowing steadily in from left field there weren't many successful hits in that direction. Nevertheless, Donna Shirley and Karen Goad each managed triples with runs brought in. Connie Maggart, Angel Arthur and Barb Reiland all knocked nice neat doubles. Defensively, Marilyn Yoakum and Karen Goad were stars. Marilyn making the plays at home plate and Karen protecting third base and the surrounding area. Her last catch, the one that ended the game, took her right into the left field fence. She could have wound up looking like a waffle, but that didn't stop her.

Risking their first place standing in the league and one more game yet to be played, the Dusty Devils put up

one hell of a fight. It could have been anybody's game. You can't say that Carol Fisher didn't do her best for her team. In the first inning she caught the fly to left field and threw to second base, catching the Red Hots' runner off the bag for a nice double play. Between the wind and Carol in left field every hit in that direction was an automatic out. Carol's talents didn't stop there. Her hit to right field turned into a home run for her. Unfortunately for the Dusty Devils there weren't enough hits like Carol's to pull them through the seventh inning. The Red Hots took the game 12-8.

Somehow the second game always seems to go a lot like the first and this was no exception. Battling it out for third place in the league were the Blue Diamonds and Better Half with the Blue Diamonds suddenly victorious thanks to a GRAND SLAM home run hit to right field by Chris Rosberg. Down by one run going into the top of the seventh inning, her hit pulled them three runs ahead, followed up by an extra "cushion" run. Cathy Geers contributed her two doubles to the effort for a couple more runs. Gail Harrigan pitched an outstanding game for the Blue Diamonds with four strike outs to her credit.

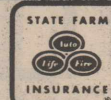
For the Better Half, Helen Dix and Iren Parham were hitting doubles. I must say, there were some outstanding and somewhat unusual plays made by this team. A few of the Better Half's running efforts were near misses but they managed

to stay at least one or two runs ahead throughout the game. Irene Parham seemed to be playing cat and mouse at third base but she outfoxed the Blue Diamond's third baseman and was easily safe at the bag. The Better Half home plate was well guarded by Betty Murchison catching several of the pop fouls. After a long absence from our league, Sara Dowder was in there at shortstop with seemingly no loss of skill. Her fielding both on the ground and above it was outstanding! After the Blue Diamonds scored their five big ones the Better Half could come across with only one run in the bottom of the seventh inning to finish the game 11-8 in favor of the Blue Diamonds.

Because the Dusty Devils and several members of the other teams are traveling to Dyess AFB this weekend to represent Reese in a women's softball tournament, the games normally scheduled for Sunday have been rescheduled. The Dusty Devils and Better Half will play at 6 p.m. today. This is a key game since the outcome may determine whether there will be play-offs for first and third place. The game between the Red Hots and Blue Diamonds has yet to be scheduled - seems graduation is playing havoc with our scheduling. It is possible that by the time you read this the game will be all over. Above all, however, DO NOT MISS the game today - it should be a real bell ringer.

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Summer Basketball League

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Base Gym of all personnel interested in playing in a summer basketball league.

ATC Tennis Tourney

Earl Smith, Clark Baldwin, Mike Narkiewicz and Bill Riley will represent Reese at the Air Training Command Tennis Tournament being held at Columbus AFB, Miss. today through Sunday.

They won the right to represent Reese during the Base Singles Tennis Tournament held last week.

John Herbert will also be playing in the tourney in the senior division.

Women's Tennis League

Women interested in playing in a Base Women's Tennis League should contact Melondy Eades at 792-5731.

Golf Rescheduled

All Intramural Golf games that were scheduled for yesterday through Wednesday have been postponed until the last week of the season. This is due to the Partnership tournament being played here.

Slowpitch Champs

The 64th Student Squadron emerged as the Base Intramural slowpitch softball champions after winning the postseason tournament held last week.

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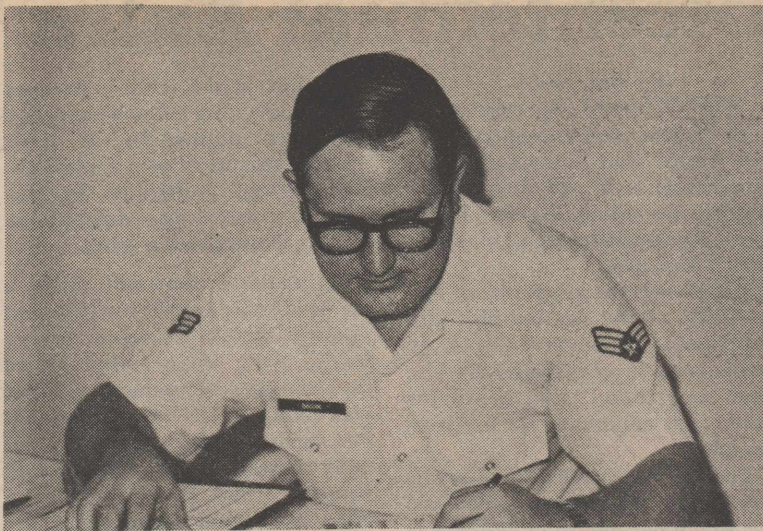
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35th's BEST - Sgt. Donald G. Bacon helps with the squadron scheduling. For his continued outstanding performance of duty, Sergeant Bacon was selected as the Airman of the Quarter for the 35th Flying Training Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Future looks bright for AECF funding

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Funding for the airman education and commissioning program (AECF) has received the approval of the House Appropriations Committee.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense will have a mark-up session on the bill June 16, preparing it for study by the full committee and the full Senate.

The Air Force has requested 200 slots for the AECF, which provides an Air Force-paid education and commission to qualified enlisted personnel.

If both the House and Senate pass the Defense bill it will be discussed and finalized by a joint House-Senate conference.

Final approval and funding from the House will be possible when the Defense Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1977 reaches the House floor June 17.

Congress cut off funds for the program in fiscal year 1975. The Senate said Air Force could continue the program this year, but provided no funds.

Deadline for leave balancing is Wed.

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Despite the recent change in the fiscal year calendar, Air Force members may carry only 60 days into the new fiscal year, according to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center.

The next balancing will be done Sept. 30, 1977, the end of the new fiscal year, and on each Sept. 30 thereafter. No balancing will be done at the end of the July 1-Sept. 30, 1976, transition period.

At the end of each fiscal year, the leave of all Air Force members is balanced and any excess over 60 days is lost. Fiscal year 1976 ends June 30 and leave balancing will be accomplished on that date.

Therefore, members' leave balances may exceed 60 days at any time during the July 1, 1976, through Sept. 30, 1977. Also, members who are discharged or retired will still receive payment for a maximum of 60 days' leave.

Brown gets another two year tour

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - President Ford has announced his intention to nominate Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for another term of two years beginning July 3, 1976. General Brown was appointed Chairman on July 3, 1974.

General Brown served as Assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff prior to becoming commander of the Seventh Air Force and deputy commander for air operations. U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in August 1968.

From 1970 to 1973, he was commander of the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews AFB, Md. He was appointed Chief of Staff of the Air Force in August 1973.

Reed speaks out for B-1 production

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed said the recent maiden flight of the third B-1 "further assures that all test objectives will be met or exceeded by November when we expect to award production contracts.

demonstrated its capability to fly its primary mission" said Mr. Reed. "It has had more preproduction testing than any military aircraft yet produced, and our store of test data will continue to grow as the three prototypes continue to fly. By November, by any measure of merit, it will be time to proceed with production of this essential modernization of our defensive forces."

"In the 39 test flights and 188 hours already flown by B-1 prototypes, the aircraft has clearly

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Bicentennial Extra: Pride

By Bob Reed

ATC Office of Information

We citizens have chosen to devote this entire year to honoring the remarkable men and women who created the nation, the dream, the glory, the inspiration to all mankind that is America.

Which is their proper due. The validity of the philosophy and mechanics of government they conceived is confirmed by the fact that today, two centuries later, we celebrate its birth in freedom.

Too bad we're not endowed as was Janus, the two-headed Roman god for whom our month of January is named. If we were, with one head we — like him — could be gazing backward at our accomplishments and failures while with the other we could be eyeing foreseeable challenges of the future.

What we do today becomes history tomorrow. As we close our first 200-page chapter, on the next page we begin a new one, enter our third century. So while paying rightful homage to those of the past to whom we owe so much, we must be doing everything humanly possible to ensure that their priceless gift is passed along untarnished to those yet to come.

Time is relative. When lived day by day, our 200 years have been filled with searing crises — the paroxysms of great wars, industrial upheavals, economic collapses, and shameful national scandals that have stretched the fabric of our republic to the breaking point. But with the help of the Almighty we have emerged from each trial-by-fire a bit wiser and stronger.

In that sense, two centuries have been a long time. But across the vast panorama of time they're the flick of an eyelash. Even when multiplied by ten they're still but the single beat of a hummingbird's wing.

To illustrate, come with me for a moment on a fanciful trip. Grant if you will that in the year 1 A.D., a baby was born who could immediately comprehend all that was taking place. Grant further that just before it died at age 70, that baby passed along what it had heard to a new, similarly endowed baby born that same day. This second baby also lived to be 70 and in turn passed on the original information to a third baby who lived 70 years — and so on and on.

Today, just the 29th person in that unbroken line would be able to repeat, verbatim, the teachings of Jesus Christ as heard by the first baby!

None of us can imagine what the world will be like 2,000 — even 200 — years from now. We don't even have to try. Our duty is clear: In the here-and-now — today, in our time — we must make sure that the chain of liberty, anchored in our Revolution and stretching into the grey mists of the future, remains unbroken.

There's no easy way — "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." We too must be ready to "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor" in the defense of freedom; we must be prepared to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to ensure that this . . .

government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."



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OUTSTANDING IP - First Lt. Michael J. Truax finds that scheduling aircraft sorties and simulator sorties is no easy task. However, in a five month period he scheduled more than 560 simulator sorties and more than 1,200 aircraft sorties. Due to his high degree of proficiency in this and other areas, he was selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 35th FTS. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Dear Consumer

By VIRGINIA KNAUER

Special Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you are planning to take a vacation or business trip, you will probably plan carefully what clothes to take.

But have you given any thought to whether some things can be packed safely? Or have you taken the necessary precautions to insure that your baggage is not lost or stolen?

According to two Federal agencies—the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB)—not knowing how to pack properly or what to not pack can lead to such problems as broken items and damaged luggage or, even more importantly, it can be a source of danger for all passengers. For these reasons, FAA and CAB have developed these guidelines to insure that your baggage is properly packed and safe.

- For safety's sake, don't pack matches or cigarette lighters in your suitcase. With matches, the problem is that the match books don't always stay closed and the matches in one book may end up rubbing against and striking a strip of another. Cigarette lighters can be a potential danger because they contain flammable gases that exist under pressure. If the plane loses some of its pressurization in flight, this can raise the pressure of the gas in the lighter and cause it to explode.

- Another potential explosion from pressure change involves liquor and other articles, like hand lotion, that contain alcohol. For this reason, it is not wise to pack a full bottle of liquor or other such substances in your luggage. While it is not dangerous, it can surely be messy.

- With aerosol toilet products, which also contain compressed gases, FAA advises that these kinds of products can be packed in your luggage but that travelers should limit the amount of their shaving lotions, deodorants, and cosmetic sprays to 75 ounces.

- Besides taking steps to insure that your luggage is safe, CAB suggests that you take precautions to make sure that your bags will not be stolen or lost. Lock your luggage and use name tags and other identifying markers. Under a new program designed to make it easier to trace and return missing baggage, airlines will now only accept baggage that is identified on the outside with the traveler's name.

- If your baggage does not arrive when you do, report the loss immediately, before you leave the airport. The report that you submit at the airport is not considered a claim by the airlines. If the airline cannot locate your luggage within three days, it will send you claim forms, asking for more details, which you should complete and return to the airline as soon as possible.

However, it is important to fill out that first report. Failure to do so could result in the airline's denial of your claim if the bag is not found.

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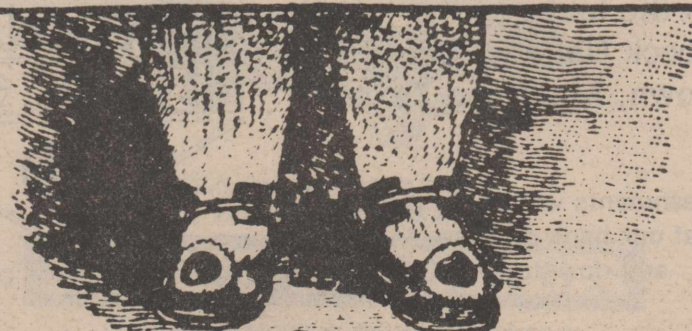
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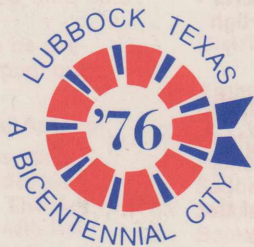
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DETAILS OF LUBBOCK'S



YANKEE YANKEE DOODLE DOODLE DANDY DAYS

**JULY 2, 3, 4, 5
1976**

BICENTENNIAL EVENTS

SCHEDULES INSIDE

TOTAL SCHEDULE

BICENTENNIAL WEEKEND SCHEDULE

JULY 2

- 8:00 a.m. HIGHWAY 80 TENNIS TOURNAMENT begins. Headquarters at Coronado High School Courts.
- 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. TRAIL DRIVE begins at Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds to the Ranching Heritage Center down Broadway, East to West. Trail Drive terminates at Ranching Heritage Center.
- 6:00 p.m. DEDICATION and formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center with Lady Bird Johnson as special guest. Dale Robertson, Master of Ceremonies.
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. CHUCKWAGON SUPPER on The Texas Tech Museum Grounds (Barbeque with all the trimmings—even Son-of-a-Gun Stew). Reservations limited—make yours early. Call 742-1125
- 8:00 p.m. WESTERN DANCE on The Texas Tech Museum Plaza featuring music by Tommy Hancock and his band. Free and open to the public.

JULY 3

- 10:00 a.m. BICENTENNIAL PARADE—theme, "200 Years of Freedom"—down Broadway from Ave. E to University to Coliseum parking lot. The parade includes floats, marching units, decorated bicycles, and riding units. There are entries from organizations, businesses, neighborhoods, and individuals. The events will be televised live by KMCC and trophies will be given for floats at the conclusion of the parade in the Coliseum parking lot.
- 12:00 noon EARLY SETTLERS REUNION at the National Guard Armory, 4th and Detroit, sponsored by the Southwest Kiwanis. This honors all persons who lived in Lubbock before 1930. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Office or at the door. For reservations call: 763-4666.
- Chuckwagon lunch on Museum grounds for adults and children. For reservations call: 742-1125
- 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER DEMONSTRATIONS depicting the life style as represented in each structure to include open hearth and ethnic cooking, rope making, shingle splitting, blacksmithing, spinning and leather chair seat lacing. Special demonstrations adjacent to the site will include calf roping, sheep shearing, barrel racing, square dancing and black powder weapons demonstrations.
- 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK PARTY, complete with free hotdogs and lemonade. The Levee Jazz Band, a Dixieland Jazz band from Dallas, will play 40 minutes out of each hour. There will be square dancing the remaining 20 minutes out of each hour. The party is open to the public.
- 1:00 p.m. BASEBALL TOURNAMENT will be at Mackenzie Park.

5:00 p.m.

PICNICS IN THE PARKS sponsored by the City Parks Department and the Junior League will be conducted in 16 Lubbock supervised parks. There will be old-fashioned relays, games, and contests. Each family is urged to bring its picnic basket and celebrate in the parks. There will be a flag ceremony at this time and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". Parks in which celebrations will be held are Bozeman School Park, Burns Park, Chatman Park, Pioneer Park, Sedberry Park, Stubbs Park, Booker T. Washington Park, Carlisle Park, Davis Park, Kastman Park, C.W. Ratliff Park, Ribble Park, Rush School Park, Preston Smith Park, Wagner Park, and Mahon Park.

8:15 p.m.

HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW preview. Advance tickets available at the University Theatre and at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.

JULY 4

- 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER SUNRISE CHURCH SERVICE and then a Chuckwagon Breakfast on the Museum Grounds. Make reservations. Call 742-1125
- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon CHURCHES are encouraged to remember in their worship services the sacrifices that have been made to guarantee their freedom of worship in the past 200 years.
- 1:00 p.m. BELLS IN THE CITY WILL RING TO COMMEMORATE THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE RINGING OF THE LIBERTY BELL ANNOUNCING THE ADOPTION OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.
- 1:00 p.m. BOAT RACES - The Governor's Cup Races will be at Buffalo Lake.
- 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER continuous demonstrations
- 2:00 p.m. MOTORCYCLE RACES will be at Mackenzie Park
- 8:15 p.m. HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW grand opening tickets may be purchased in advance at the Texas Tech University Theatre Box Office or at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.
- 8:45 p.m. COMMUNITY SING at Lowrey Field. There will be a 300 voice choir to lead the singing. Come one, come all and sing patriotic songs and American folk songs.

JULY 5

- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. RANCHING HERITAGE CENTER DEMONSTRATIONS
- 8:15 p.m. HARLEY SADLER TENT SHOW. Tickets available in advance at the Texas Tech University Theatre Box Office or at the door. The tent will be on the prairie east of The Museum.

PICNICS IN THE PARK

PARKS DAY CELEBRATIONS SCHEDULE

- 5:00 p.m. Opening flag ceremony to be presented simultaneously throughout the city.
- 5:05 p.m. All parks sing the National Anthem.
- 5:05-6:30 p.m. Games, relays, folk dances, skits, melodramas, tricycle parade, and ribbon awards presented. The Act IV Club of the Little Theatre will help the children in each park write and perform their own patriotic play.
- 6:30-7:15 p.m. Bring your picnic supper and visit with your friends.
- 7:15-7:30 p.m. Sing-along and closing flag ceremony
- 7:30 p.m. Taps played simultaneously throughout city.

SUGGESTED GAMES

The Park Director in each park will select those games from the list that he feels most appropriate for his particular park.

Each small child will be encouraged to decorate his tricycle and participate in a tricycle parade to be held in the parks.

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| Tug-Of-War | 3-Leg Race |
| Wheel Barrow Race | Leap Frog |
| Marbles | Red Rover-Red Rover |
| Wide Game | Relays |
| Sack Races | Pantomime - Famous Events of 1776 |

PLAYGROUNDS - 1976

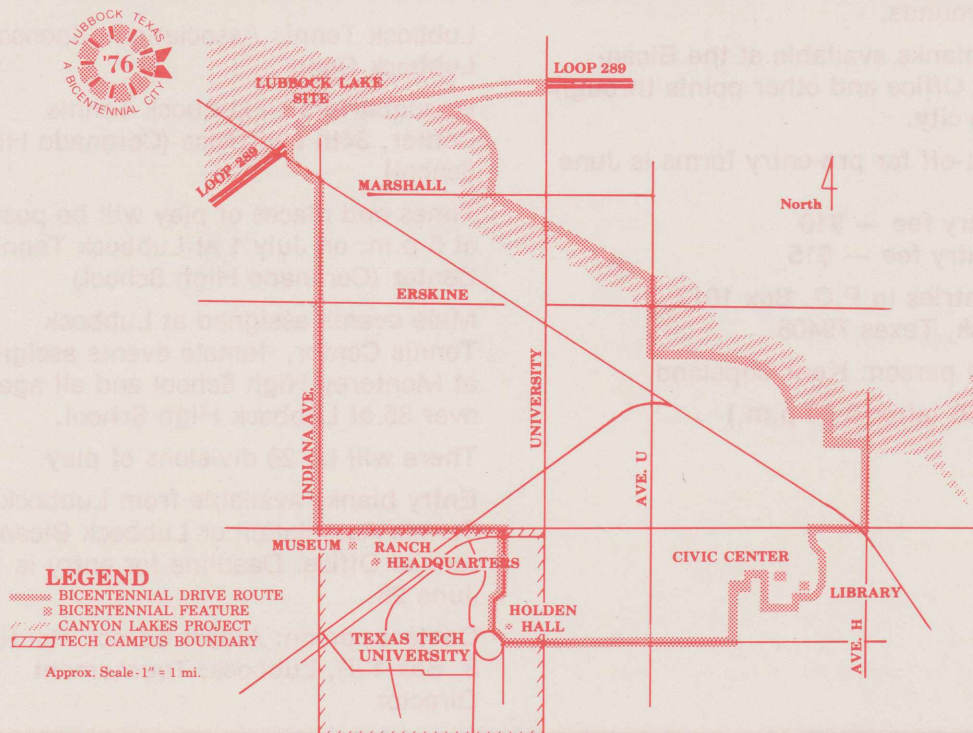
District I

- Amherst and Guava (Bozeman School)
- Burns Park - 23rd and Avenue L (Bean School)
- Chatman Park - 27th and Ivory (Ella Illes)
- Pioneer Park - 6th and Avenue T (K. Carter-Jackson)
- Sedberry Park - East 10th and Guava (Martin)
- Stubbs Park - 37th and Avenue L (Harwell)
- Booker T. Washington Park - 22nd and East Avenue C (Ella Illes)

District II

- Carlisle Park - 26th and Avenue W (Pool)
- Davis Park - 40th and Nashville (Maedgan)
- Kastman Park - Loop 289 and Nashville Drive (Murfee)
- C.W. Ratliff Park - 50th and Chicago (Wester)
- Ribble Park - 58th and Avenue W (Bayless, Atkins)
- Rush School - 15th and Utica (Rush)
- Preston Smith Park - 1420 Chicago (Hardwick)
- Wagner Park - 26th and Flint (Roscoe Wilson)
- Mahon Park - 28th and Chicago (Bowie School)

BICENTENNIAL TRAIL



SPORTING EVENTS

BOAT RACES

West Texas Power Boat Association - sponsor

Western Central Divisional American Power Boat Association Race

Sunday, July 4
Buffalo Springs Lake

Races begin at 1:00 p.m. There is a water ski show at intermission (3:00 p.m.). Races open to all American Power Boat Association members. There will be boats from nine states.

Contact Person: Walt Yarbrough
747-7407
or
797-0421

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Lubbock Trail Riders Association - sponsor

Races begin on July 4 at 2:00 p.m. in Mackenzie Park.

Starting point is near the overnight campgrounds.

Entry blanks available at the Bicentennial Office and other points throughout the city.

The cut-off for pre-entry forms is June 27.

Pre-entry fee — \$10
Late entry fee — \$15

Mail entries to P.O. Box 1012,
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Contact person: Kent Copeland
799-3866 (after 6:00 p.m.)

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

City Parks and Recreation Department - sponsor

Tournament open to ASA registered teams.

Play begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 3.

These will be slow pitch softball games with double elimination tournament.

There will be both men's and women's teams.

Play will be at the Mackenzie Softball diamonds.

Entry fee — \$35 per team
Final date for entry is June 29

Mailing address: Box 2000, City Parks and Recreation Department; or 407 East Broadway.

Contact persons: Steve Paxton and Rusty Black, 762-6411

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Lubbock Tennis Association — Sponsor
Lubbock Open

Headquarters — Lubbock Tennis Center, 34th and Utica (Coronado High School)

Times and places of play will be posted at 5 p.m. on July 1 at Lubbock Tennis Center (Coronado High School)

Male events assigned at Lubbock Tennis Center, female events assigned at Monterey High School and all ages over 35 at Lubbock High School.

There will be 28 divisions of play.

Entry blanks available from Lubbock Tennis Association or Lubbock Bicentennial Office. Deadline for entry is June 28.

Contact person: Albert Geraci, Route 8, Box 12R, Lubbock; Tournament Director