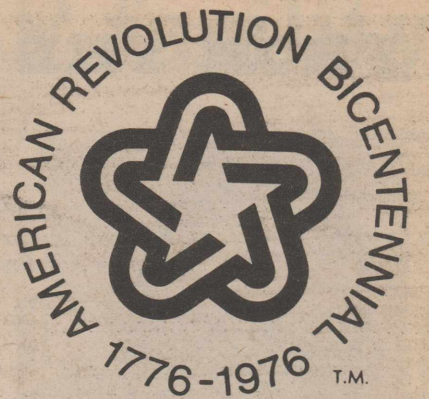


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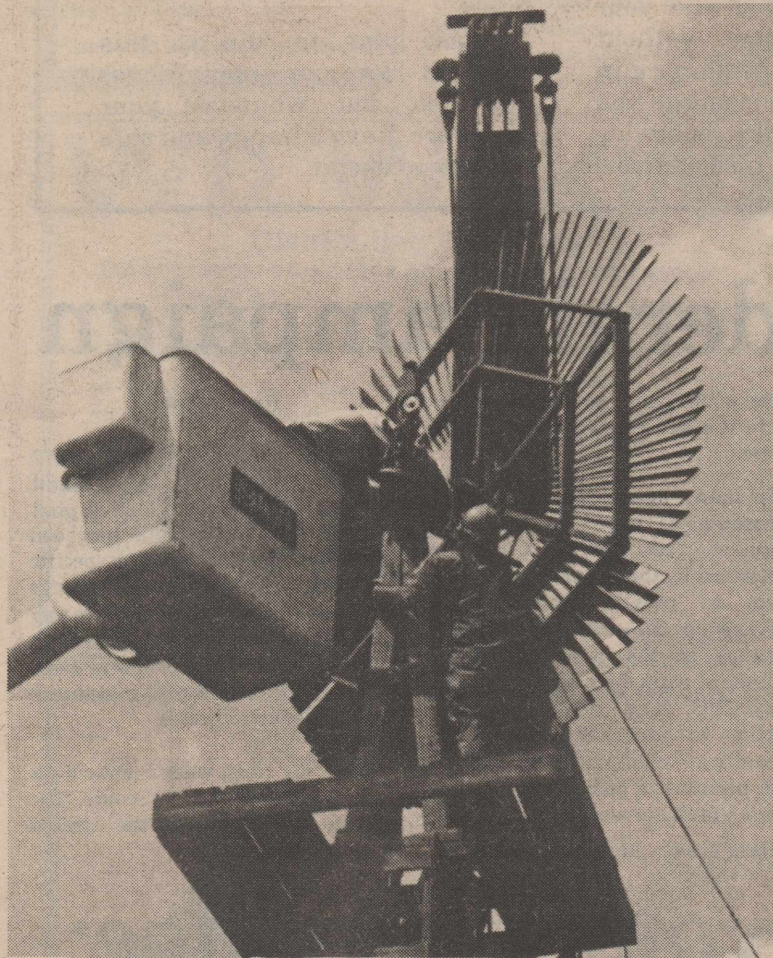


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GOT TO GET IT TO WORK - This is what MSgt. Glen Cottrill and Garland G. Carlisle, Civil Engineering Squadron, (CES) had to say as they worked for two days equipping and finishing work on the windmill last week. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Western tradition comes to Reese with windmill

By 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

They said it when the Wright brothers flew their first successful airplane. They said it when the Wing Dining Hall served yesterday's leftovers. And now, after the erection of Reese's very own windmill, they are once again saying, "What the hell is that?"

Actually, that's not what people are really saying, but instead they have complimented the rustic beauty which the West Texas trademark has brought to Reese.

Through the initiative and generosity of Col. Richard Ingram, the conception of a base windmill has germinated into the real thing.

Of course, when you speak of the final product, you can't discount the efforts of those who contributed to its completion. There was Capt. Rich Judson of the 54th Flying

Training Squadron (FTS) as well as Field Maintenance Squadron's (FMS) 2nd Lt. Mike Milburn, better known as the windmill lieutenant. Through their direction and organization, the foundation of work was laid.

During the adolescent stages of the windmill, they sought the help of FMS. With the volunteered help of Francis McWilliams and his bunch, metal braces and motor parts were expertly repaired or replaced — a demonstration of metallurgical surgery at its best.

Finally, there was the Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) who placed and assembled the bulkier appendages and naturally, CES had their stars among the cast. MSgt. Glen Cottrill spent many hours on top of the 30 foot tower while wondering about Air Force disability benefits. MSgt. Bill Barker did a lion's share

of work at ground level, figuring he'd just as soon avoid the disability pension. SSgt. Otto Topolnicki provided some of the carpenter repair work but itemized his bill and signed his name to the tail of the windmill. Rounding out the list of credits, we mention SSgt. Don DePew who connected the pipes and accessories and proved once again that there is more to plumbing than using Drano.

In retrospect, our windmill represents not only a piece of West Texas history but also the tremendous efforts of a few individuals and the support of a couple of fine organizations, namely CES and FMS.

Finally, if anyone should ever ask what that thing is by the Credit Union, take plenty of time to explain. He's probably from New York and doesn't know better.

Two full days

Food and fun highlight gala Labor Day picnic

By 2nd Lt. Kevin Henabray

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division Labor Day picnic Saturday and Sunday will offer a wide variety of activities and entertainment for people of all ages.

Disco music will be provided during the afternoon hours and "Magenta" will be providing live entertainment both evenings. Besides music, there will be an assortment of diversions. Food booths will offer everything from cold watermelon to snow cones. Kiddy rides will be available as well as contests of skill ranging from the football throw to "Anything Goes." You might even find yourself in the local jail.

If the contests and rides get you down, take a break and browse through the various displays in the community house. The Arts and Crafts sale and exhibit should be a good place to start. Perhaps the Library display or the Penny Arcade would be more to your liking.

This year's Labor Day extravaganza will be bigger and better than ever. The Carnival starts at noon tomorrow and at 1 p.m. Sunday. The fun will last until midnight both days.

Some of the booths that are being sponsored this year are:

BOOTH	Organization
Dart Board	54th FTS
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Watermelon	Black Culture Club
Jail	SP
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Basketball Shoot	CE
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FOR SALE - Harriett Glazebrook adds the finishing touches to one of the more than 150 items that will sell during the Labor Day picnic and carnival. The Arts and Crafts Shop will be sponsoring the sale in the Community House. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Women enter OTS for flight screening

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The first 10 women to enter U.S. Air Force pilot training have arrived at

the Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex., for flight screening.

Nine of the women are from the active duty force, and one is from the Air Force Reserve.

In Jan. 1977, an additional 10 women officers — nine active duty and one from an Air National Guard unit — will enter pilot training. In Mar. 1977, six active duty women officers will enter navigator training. All will participate on an equal basis with men students.

Admission of the 26 women to pilot and navigator training is a test program to identify any training or utilization problems associated with women in careers previously restricted to men.

Academic and flight instruction at Lackland AFB is aimed at screening out students unlikely to finish the all-jet undergraduate pilot training (UPT) conducted at other Air Training Command bases. Academic courses include flight principles and aircraft systems. Flight instruction is in the T-41, a military version of the Cessna 172, at the Hondo, Tex., Municipal Airport.

After completing the screening program the women will report to Williams AFB, Ariz., for the 49-week UPT course. There they will log 210 hours in the Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 aircraft. The average 12-hour duty days will include instruction in 15 academic courses, physical training, flying and mission briefings.

Corning pot is recalled by AAFES

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), has been notified by Corning Glass Works that a 1974 model coffee percolator may become defective during use.

In Corning's notice to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, "possibility of separation between the glass/ceramic bowl and the stainless steel band/handle assembly" was given as the reason for the voluntary product recall.

AAFES customers owning a Corning model E-1210 coffee percolator (identified by a dot to the left of the 8 or 10 cup mark inside the percolator), manufactured in 1974 and purchased from AAFES may return it to any retail outlet for a full refund. If customers prefer a replacement percolator, AAFES store personnel will advise them on how to return defective units directly to Corning. Copies of the manufacturer's recall bulletin have been sent to AAFES stores selling household appliances.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

The long Labor Day weekend and the promise of good weather, means that many of you will be spending much of your time on highways traveling to some recreational facility, or visiting friends and relatives. Statistics from the National Safety Council indicate that although actual highway traffic increases only 4 per cent over the holiday weekend, the death rate is 21 per cent higher — sobering statistics !!

We should all think about these statistics before we head out on

those holiday trips — even the short ones. No one plans on having an accident or on becoming a statistic, and there are many positive things that can be done to avoid unhappy results. If you plan on traveling over the extended weekend, I ask that you take the extra time to plan for a safe trip so that you and your family return home without incident. If you are remaining in the area, I highly encourage you to participate in the basewide activities scheduled for tomorrow

and Sunday at the picnic grounds.

Our Morale, Recreation and Welfare Division is sponsoring an "Almost Anything Goes" contest Saturday and Sunday which should be as exciting to watch as well as to participate in. Sunday, the Mexican American Club is sponsoring a chili cookoff in conjunction with the Base Carnival. Further details can be found in a related story in the paper.

Please plan to join us this weekend for our many base activities, but whatever your plans are, have a happy and safe holiday weekend.

Fair share needed

Fall brings Combined Federal Campaign

As sure as fall comes each year, the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will also arrive Oct. 1.

Your fair share gift will go to support local United Way agencies, National Health Agencies and International Service agencies. Numerous community and base related services depend on your contributions to continue providing necessary support to people in need of assistance.

During the next few weeks a series of articles will appear in THE ROUNDUP to better inform you on how your dollars are spent throughout the year. Your money

pays for operating expenses, equipment and minimum professional staff to provide care, counseling and character building. In addition a large number of volunteers are required to carry out the programs which touch almost everyone's life, regardless of your age, race or position in life.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is the second largest agency funded under the United Way/CFC. Only one small area of Red Cross activities is shown in the article on pages 10 and 11 on the local need for volunteers and how they assist in the base hospital.

During the last four months, volunteers worked 2463 hours. A member of the Red Cross staff provides the direction for the volunteer program which frees military personnel from many routine duties. During the same period, the same staff assisted 29 base personnel with emergency leave and leave extensions, counseled 130 individuals with personal and family problems and provided a total of \$3,625 in financial assistance to military personnel in dire need of help. Also a total of 152 base children were enrolled in learn to swim classes conducted by the Red Cross at the

base pool. These are some of the ways the Red Cross helps people at Reese.

In many agencies only a small percentage of United Way funds are required to augment funds generated by the agency and enable them to provide humanitarian services to the community. Also, because of the many hours of volunteer work behind the United Way/CFC fund drive, a major portion of your contribution can actually go to help people; less than five per cent is spent in campaign costs. Volunteer work and volunteer dollars are the key to success.

Reese Goal

The Reese goal for the 1976-1977 CFC is \$57,400 and is only a small portion of the overall Lubbock goal of \$1,377,154. Every dollar has been carefully budgeted to meet a specific need. With your help we can achieve this year's goal. Only one hour's pay per month allows you to provide a large share of help to people in need. Do your fair share through the payroll deduction plan!

Look for next week's article on Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the largest agency under the United Way umbrella.

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.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why the ROUNDUP did not print a story on the T-38 that crashed out here. There are a few bad rumors going around about how the situation was handled.

I think they need to be straightened out. One of the rumors was that the control tower did not even know that the aircraft was down after the plane had crashed and that the crash trucks didn't respond for 45 minutes. Another rumor was that the reason for the response time being so high was that our radar equipment and communications equipment is inadequate.

I think that the people on this base should know a little more about how it is run and how they handle situations like this so rumors like these won't even get started. I really would appreciate a reply. Thank you.

I'm glad you brought these rumors to my attention. The Air Force has invested a great deal of time and money developing their crash and rescue system, and our fire department's efforts in this situation were outstanding. Our radar and communications are quite adequate. While we hope they won't happen, we plan for aircraft

accidents. However, accidents by their very nature are unplanned events and tax our response to the limit. Some minor delays occurred in our communications because of required coordination with various agencies and radio searches, but once they were notified our crash crew responded to the scene in approximately 15 minutes. Considering that there was no warning prior to this crash, the fact that the most direct route to the crash site was by six miles of secondary roads and that the exact location was unknown, the crash crew's response was outstanding. Even so, we are taking steps to improve our response time and will continue to plan for the worst possible situations.

The story did not appear in the Aug. 20 issue of THE ROUNDUP because the paper had already been sent to the publisher for printing. Additionally, procedures have been established for a rumor control line to be used in future aircraft accidents and natural or man-made disasters. During these situations, messages will be prepared and recorded on the automatic telephone answering service used for the CARE line. You will be able to receive information by calling Ext. 2273.

Col. Edward Mendel

Exercise your franchise; vote thru absentee ballot

Every American citizen has the duty to vote. Thousands have fought and died for that privilege. Now it is our responsibility to make use of that right.

The Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) for absentee ballot makes absentee voting simple and easy. The FPCA may be used anywhere by all Air Force members and their spouses and dependents, and by U.S. civilians residing outside the territorial limits of the United States.

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Your state of legal residence must be written on the FPCA form along with your legal residence address. The address to which you would like the ballot mailed must also be included.

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64th OMS/MAO	1st Lt. Barbara J. Jackson/2188
54th FTS/DOF	1st Lt. Leon R. Casaubon/2191
35th FTS/DOT	Capt. William R. Byars/2873
64th Sturon/DOJ	Capt. John P. Brown /2354
64th Supply/LGSQ	1st Lt. David E. Donze/2222
64th CES/DE	Capt. Douglas H. Walker/2171
1958th Comm Sq/DC	Capt. Jafet P. Mogiewicz/2324
64th ABGp/ABEQ	Capt. Stanley M. Symons/2167
Det. 11, 3314 MES/MOM	SSgt. Jonathan M. Wagner/2149
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Make sure to complete both sides of the form and sign the application.

The following are your unit voting officers. They are available with complete information on the FPCA and will assist you with proper addresses for where the forms should be sent.

Two Cents Worth

Would you favor a decrease in benefits, such as hospital, Base Exchange, commissary, in exchange for an increase in pay?



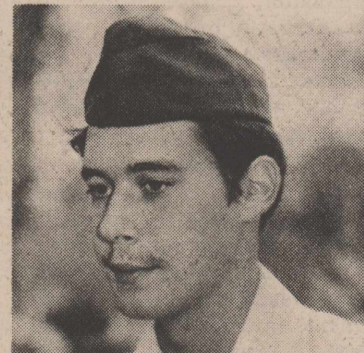
No, I wouldn't want to receive a pay increase and sacrifice our benefits. I don't think that the two would offset each other.

SSgt. Robert F. Conner
64th ABGp



Yes I would. I feel that you can get a lot of things cheaper off base than you can in the commissary and BX.

SSgt. John Brissette
64th Supply Sq.



No, I wouldn't favor an increase in pay and decrease in benefits. I think we need the benefits.

A1C Christopher Sefchik
64th Supply Sq.

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Ribbon cutting opens SP facility

The Reese Security Police officially moved into their new Operations facility Monday following a ribbon cutting ceremony by Dr. O. W. English, chairman of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Armed Services Committee. Colonel Edward Mendel, Wing Commander, Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, Base Commander, Col. Richard E. Katz, ATC Security Police Commander and Capt. Thomas Clarke, Base Security Police Chief, also took part in the ceremony.

During the dedication program, awards were presented to TSgt.

Gary R. Paine, fourth oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal; Amn. Larry K. Rice, Golden Badge Award for Aug.; and A1C Michael E. Brown and A1C Jerome Gunter, Airman of

the Month for June and July received gift certificates.

The new \$120,000 building, containing 3,000 sq. ft. of office administration and detention space,

incorporates the latest features in police technology and distinct improvement over the World War II era barracks type building used previously.



NOW OPEN - A ribbon cutting ceremony officially opened the new Security Police Headquarters Monday. Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Armed Services Committee in Lubbock, cuts the ribbon as Col. Edward Mendel, left, Choc Blanchard and Col. Joseph Brotherston help. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Local AFA group holds meeting for all members

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will hold its quarterly membership meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Reese Officers' Open Mess.

This meeting will provide an excellent opportunity for new members and prospective members to learn a little more about what the AFA is all about.

The chapter's new officers will be introduced by president Doug Boren. Mr. Boren will also be reporting on the state AFA

convention held in Houston and outline events planned for the coming year.

What is AFA?

It is 140,000 men and women who believe strongly enough in national defense, and the importance of air power to that defense, to want to support their beliefs in an organized way. Formed in 1946 by members of the World War II Army Air Forces, it has grown steadily in size, influence, prestige, and ways to serve its membership. Headquarters are in Washington, D.C., manned by a professional staff of some 60 persons.

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Sturon News

"Silver Fox" anxious for Florida "Huey" duty

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges
 64th Student Squadron

The "Silver Fox," Captain Irv "Whop-Whop" Greenberg was seen skipping through the squadron all this week after receiving his assignment. Captain Greenberg will be flying the UH-1N "Huey" with the 49th Air Rescue Squadron at Homestead AFB, Florida.

The Student Squadron #1 softball team is still rolling on, sporting a perfect record of 8-0 so far this season.

The new class, 77-07, inprocessed and began Academic Flightline this week. Numbering 44, the class is made up of 41 academy graduates, one reservist, one navigator, and one Portuguese student. On behalf of the Student Squadron, we certainly want to welcome our new squadron members.

Now for the real news . . .

Class 77-01

The Nav and Formation checks are approaching simultaneously, and graduation is not far off either. Part of the class is going cross-country every weekend, and so far nobody has topped Sandy Sander's trick in Tweets of coming back on a

Greyhound. Be on the lookout though, some weekend Squeak may come rolling in on a bus from Wright-Patterson.

The Duck McCoy Memorial Trophy goes to 2nd Lt. Scott "Buck" Spring for either his imagination or his gentlemanly conduct. He was solo in the pattern and rumor has it he set a record for number of yields. We know he logged at least one landing. Were there really that many aircraft on initial, Buck?

Class 77-02

Our flight has encountered its first major mountain in the T-38 program and seven determined young men have crossed. Only five remain who have to pass the dreaded contact check in H Flight. Then it's on to formation where IP's age overnight. Typically, on the first formation flights the IP's are saying, "Now you go ahead and try it. You're looking good. _____! I have the aircraft!" Well, it's all in a days work. Shortly September will be here and graduation will be only a "few" months away.

Class 77-03

Most of us got our first contact ride this week in which we actually got to sit in the front seat and enjoy the view. All the extra little clocks and switches up front were interesting too. We got to see why the IP's sort of stop breathing during the final approach and flare.

This week's "Stick Award" was again awarded to last week's winner, 2nd Lt. Craig "Speed" Spielmann for his courageous attempt to fly with someone else's helmet. He might have gotten away with it had his IP, Lt. Corley, not astutely observed that his student's head was about four sizes larger than his helmet. A close runner-up for the award was 2nd Lt. James K. "Pinochio" Branch for learning to taxi while holding the fast erect switch in with his boot.

Class 77-05

The studs of 05 have all about soloed out with some practicing of EP's for a POGO NORDO. Second Lt. Brent "Bendover" Murray exclaimed of the beautiful assortment of fireworks displayed by the RSU as he rolled out on final.

"Stud of the Week," 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Kaloostian was the last member of Section II to brave the Reese pattern solo and to enjoy the "ice pack" and quick dip in solo pool. Capt. Buddy "Pink 'em" Wortham of D Flight was smiling last Friday as his golden hammer nailed two students.

Section II is anxiously awaiting their night raid on Brownfield while TRACON gears up for all those radar vectors back to initial. The patterns should look great as we practice our unusual attitude recoveries over Reese.

Crosswinds

Students lose 2 straight to IPs

"B" flight has made the news in grand style this week. Softball coach, Capt. Jerry Klovans reports that despite the "meatball" pitching by Capt. Bill Slattery the instructor pilots were able to beat the students in two straight games. Keep up the good work.

If you think the National Football League (NFL) and the National Basketball Association (NBA) have been having a lot of player trades lately . . . you ain't seen nothing 'til you see what Section One has been doing. Maj. Marty Fricks reports that he has approved a trade that sends 1st Lt. Gary Buis (The Aggie) from "B" to "C" flight for a future draft choice and an undisclosed amount of Coors (one cool one to Major Fricks.) Anyway, we in "C" flight welcome "The Aggie" to help with our "Triple-turn" schedule and

low-level missions to the link building.

I'm sure you've all heard about 1st Lt. Mike Truax's Temporary Duty Assignment (TDY) to the Williams AFB, Ariz. hospital. It seems that Mike's system could not take some of Juarez's food on a Friday RON. Upon arriving at Williams the next day, "Montezuma's Revenge" took its toll and Lieutenant Truax proceeded direct to the Flight Surgeon. After seven days in the hospital, he was cleared back to Reese via El Paso.

Toad 01, Indent . . .

You guessed it, anyone who returns to the scene of the crime (Juarez) is guilty (of no judgement) Yes folks, he did return to Juarez to act as tour guide for the Norwegian students. But this time he only ate TWO tacos! "Liuetenant Truax . . . Indent!"



Reese Bicentennial Babies

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

Sgt. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wagner, 124 Arnold, on the birth of a daughter Kimberly, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces Thursday Aug. 26 at 6:45 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital, Lubbock, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Jeff Mogilewicz, 243 Harmon, on the birth of a daughter, Janna Christine, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, at 7:35 a.m. Aug. 15 at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Tex.

SrA and Mrs. Thomas Maier, 5816 24th St., Apt. 101 on the birth of a son James Lee, weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces on Thursday Aug. 26 at St. Marys, Lubbock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hight, 2606 43rd on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Friday, August 27, 1976 at University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

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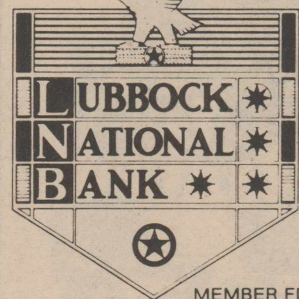
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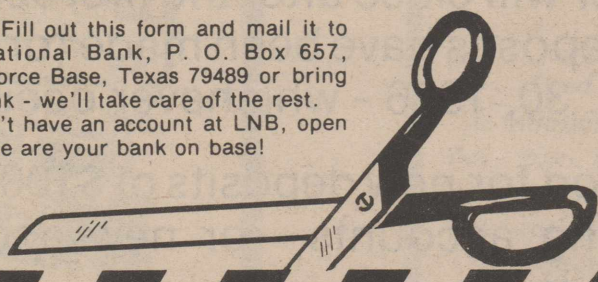
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CHAMPUS defines 40-mile care rule

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) beneficiaries can continue to use nonavailability statements to obtain care at a civilian hospital located within 40 miles of a service hospital where appropriate care could be provided.

At the same time, beneficiaries are encouraged to use the service hospital where the needed care is available, particularly when they are considering going to a civilian hospital near it.

This guidance is a change to recently announced Department of Defense policy. That policy had prohibited nonavailability statements issued by one service hospital from being used for care in a civilian hospital which is located within a 40-mile radius of any other service hospital where appropriate care

could be provided. Before this policy was put into effect, however, Department of Defense officials recognized that previously unforeseen difficulties for some beneficiaries could result. Consequently, the planned policy change was not implemented.

The following example illustrates the present CHAMPUS policy:

If a service hospital within 40 miles of a patient's residence cannot perform needed heart surgery, but a second service hospital further away can, the patient will be encouraged to use the second hospital rather than a civilian one near it. However, he will not be prohibited from using the civilian hospital.

The officials also point out that it usually costs less for both a beneficiary and the government when a service hospital is used rather than a civilian hospital.



BOOKWORMS - Seven children read over 10 books during summer vacation as participants in the Summer Reading Club at the Base Library. They are from left to right (front row) Michael Kerekes, Daniel Hartung-Schuster, Shannon Caley; (back row) Carol Kerekes, Alexandra Mendel, Andrew Hartung-Schuster, Keri Moates. Andrew Hartung-Schuster was the top reader with over 60 books to his credit. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Commissaries future set at commanders meeting

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The future course of Air Force commissaries was charted here at the first commanders meeting since formation of the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) earlier in the year.

Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, AFCOMS commander, said, "unlimited opportunities exist, now that all Air Force commissaries will be directly under a professional staff dedicated solely to commissaries."

"High priorities have been established," General Burkett stated, "to improve commissary management for better customer relations and service, and for 'behind the scenes' control of accountability for funds, merchandise and other operational aspects such as troop support."

"Commissary management at all levels must not hide behind the problems, but must be visible and responsive to customer needs," he concluded.

The AFCOMS is currently filling out its staff and will be geared for central management of the commissary system Oct. 1.

Commanders and deputies from four regional centers that will be

responsible for geographical control of the 170 commissaries located worldwide attended the meeting.

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Supervisors needed for retraining

There currently exists a critical shortage of supervisory personnel in Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) 361X0 (Outside wire and antenna maintenance) for which highly qualified and motivated career noncommissioned officers (NCOs) are needed.

NCOs in the grades E-5 through E-7 may apply for the Category B skill. Applicants have the option of either requesting formal technical training or On-the-Job (OJT) training. Those personnel requesting formal training will attend school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. The school lasts for 12 weeks and four days.

Eligibility requirements for entry into this field include normal color vision, normal depth perception, normal gait and balance, freedom from fear of heights, physical ability to perform climbing duties, and a minimum Airman Qualification Examination (AQE) score of 40 on the mechanical section.

Interested personnel should contact the Classification and Training Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), Ext. 2714/2514 before Sept. 31.

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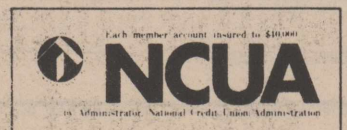
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AF to deploy short term tactical aircraft overseas

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force tactical aircraft will deploy to Europe during late summer and fall to take part in short-term deployments for practice reinforcement of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in time of tension.

Aircraft include the A-7D, F-105, RF-4 and AC-130 gunships.

Deploying nonstop from their U.S. home bases, the aircraft will receive en route aerial refueling support from Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers.

Airlift of maintenance and support personnel will be provided by Military Airlift Command C-141 Starlifter aircraft. A Tactical Air Command EC-135 tactical deployment and control aircraft will direct the movement of the deploying aircraft across the Atlantic Ocean.

The purpose of these short-term tactical deployments, started in August of 1975, is to familiarize U.S.-based air crews and support personnel with the unique aspects of flying in Europe. The deployments also allow allied air force personnel to gain experience in handling aircraft that they normally do not service.

Reese Briefs

Volunteers Needed

Family Services is a volunteer organization. Due to recent reassignments, the office is greatly understaffed. Volunteers are needed to keep Family Services open. If you have three or four hours a month free and would be willing to help, please call Ext. 2306 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free nursery care is provided.

NCO Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) Leadership School, Class 7T-B, will be held in the NCO Open Mess at 3 p.m. Sept. 10.

Guest speaker will be Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., commander, Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Det. 820 at Texas Tech University.

Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and all interested personnel are invited.

Fellowship Luncheon

The regular monthly meeting of the chapel sponsored Christian Men's Fellowship (CMF) will be held Wednesday. Highlighting the event will be the talk by Reverend Barry Wood, Minister to Texas Tech students. Reverend Wood, an enthusiastic young minister that had his beginnings on Sun Set Strip, will be addressing the realistic appraisal of contemporary Christianity especially as it relates to the college age person.

A luncheon is provided at a suggested price of one dollar. All base personnel are reminded that reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chapel at Ext. 2237 by noon Tuesday.

BASE EXCHANGE PATRONS

All facilities will be closed Sept. 6 for Labor Day Holiday with the exception of the Reesette which will operate from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Shop and Save!).

The Talon Inn will also be open Monday, Sept. 6 from 3 to 11 p.m.

Train Collectors

The Lubbock Model Railroad Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 3713 69th St. Lubbock, Tex. Visitors are welcome to attend and view some of their train collections.

Defensive Driving Course

A Defensive Driving Course will be conducted Sept. 14-16 from 6 till 10 p.m. in Bldg. T-100. Completing the National Safety Councils eight hour defensive driving course qualifies you for a 10 per cent reduction in your auto insurance. Enrollment is open now and will be limited to the first 40 who pre-register. This may be accomplished by calling Ext. 2737.

Toastmasters Conduct Demonstration

Toastmasters International will conduct a demonstration meeting at the Reese Officer's Club at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday. This is a professionally designed program to improve your communication skills and leadership potential. Contact Capt. Charlie Yates 2645/2646 for details.

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- Trucks, Trailer Combo - up to 9,654 pounds or about 1,609 cubic feet.

The government pays for the rental on a hand truck to be used in loading and unloading, furniture pads, side-view mirrors (for cars pulling trailers), and a rental hitch.

The government also pays for packing cartons, tape, tie down rope, padlock, wrapping paper, trailers, a permanent or tap-a-light connector system for the taillights, and a hitch ball if required.

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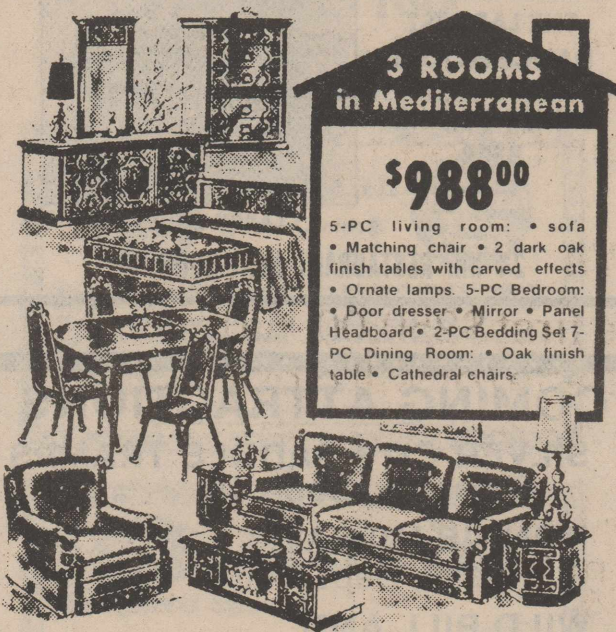
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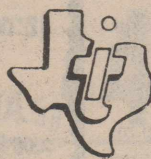


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ANYTHING GOES - Sgt. Tommy Moore and his wife, A1C. Pat Moore, practice for the basketball drop portion of the Almost Anything Goes Contest. The contest will be one of the many activities taking place during the Labor Day weekend.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

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: Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lih star in "The Stranger and the Gunfighter." Old West brawling combines with fung fu from the East in this film of an unusual treasure hunt. Rated PG.

TOMORROW: MATINEE AND EVENING: "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Syn, Alias the Scare Crow." Rated G.

SUNDAY: Sharon Farrell and Richard Lynch star in "The Premonition." The adopted daughter of a physicist is kidnapped by her natural mother in this bizarre psychic-thriller. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine star in "W.C. Fields and Me." An affectionate and unvarnished look at the life and time of the comedy genius. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft star in "The Hindenburg." This movie dramatizes the final Atlantic crossing of Germany's giant luxury dirigible, which began with its departure from Frankfurt May 3, 1937 and culminates in its destruction in an explosion as it was landing at Lakehurst N.J. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TODAY: Juke Box dance at 7 p.m. We supply the music, you make the selections.

TOMORROW: Closed for Labor Day.

SUNDAY: Closed for Labor Day.

MONDAY: School holiday. Center opens at 1 p.m. on holiday schedule.

TUESDAY: School holiday. Center opens at 1 p.m. Theater group meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the weekly preteen ping pong and teen pool tournaments.

WEDNESDAY: Registration for tap, ballet and gymnastics from 1-6 p.m. Youth Center officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by assorted table games at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Baton registration from 1-6 p.m. Weekly teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments at 7 p.m.

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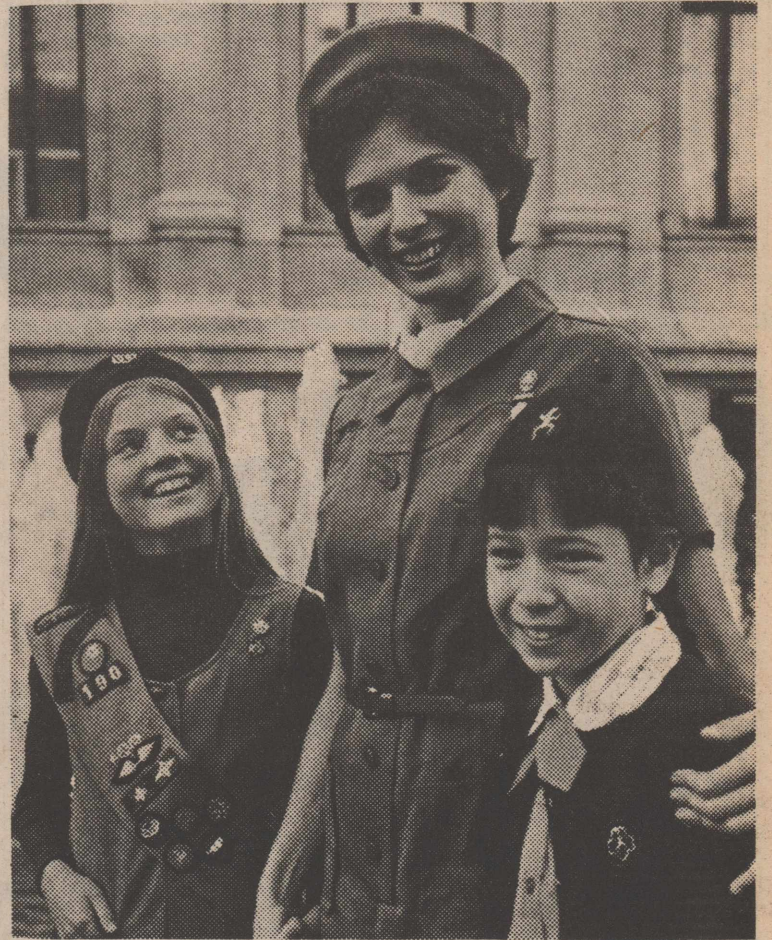
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All kinds of people are needed — young singles to senior citizens. Whoever you are, whatever you do, you have something to offer Girl Scouts — your genuine interest in girls and a little of your spare time.

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Hospital gets valuable aid from volunteers

Red Cross volunteers help in many different locations at Reese. However, one place where one is more aware of the light blue uniforms is in the USAF Hospital.

Coming into the hospital, the first place anyone will see a volunteer is at the receptionist desk. A volunteer helps here by checking in patients, giving information about other

health care clinics and their locations and other duties she may be asked to help with.

Volunteers also work in the records room. One volunteer here works more than 50 hours a week. She helps in pulling records for daily appointments and filing lab results.

In the Flight Surgeons office, volunteers help with everything

from paper work to learning how to do electrocardiograms (EKG).

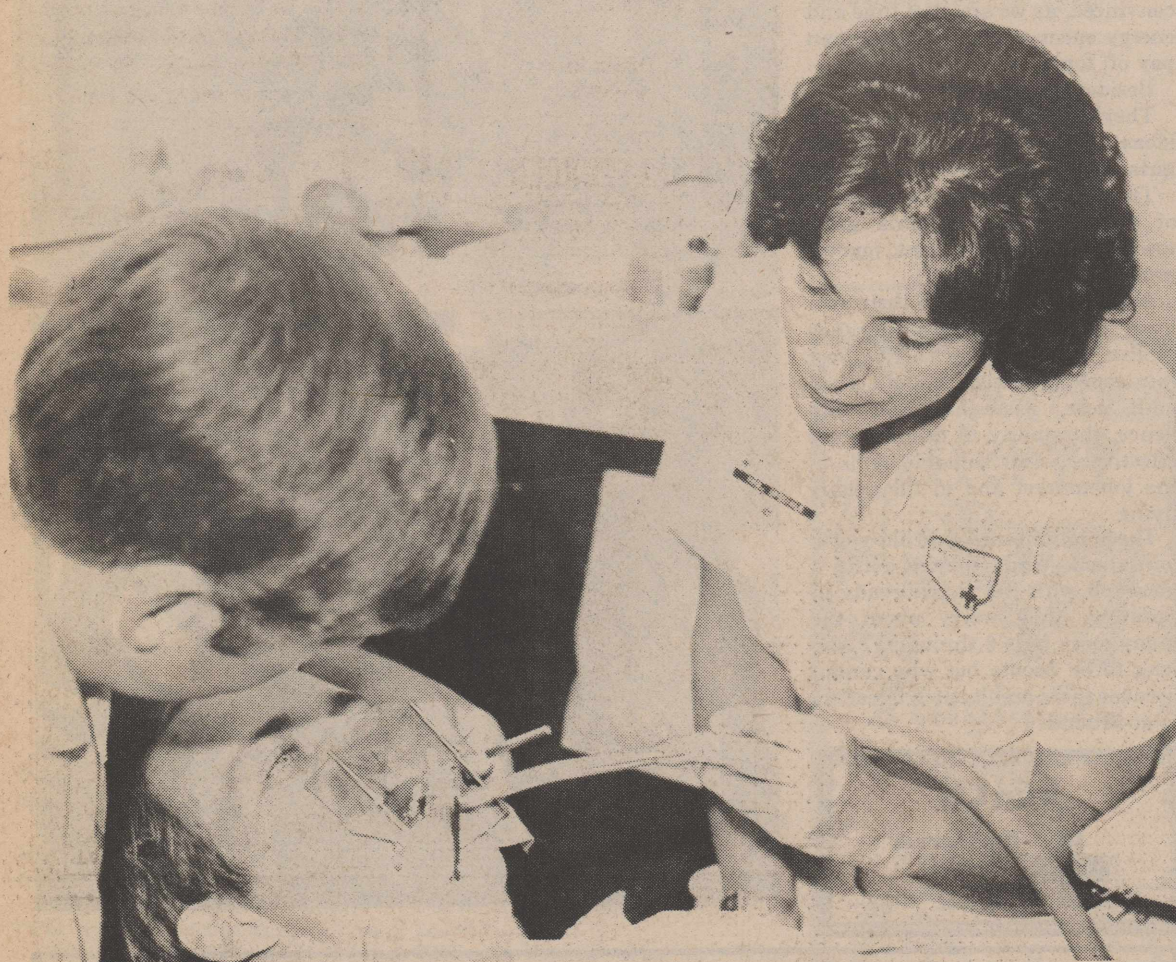
Volunteers may also be seen working in the Dental Clinic. They assist here in many areas and work closely with the dentists.

In the lab volunteers are trained to do many interesting lab tests that are requested daily by doctors and physician assistants (PA).

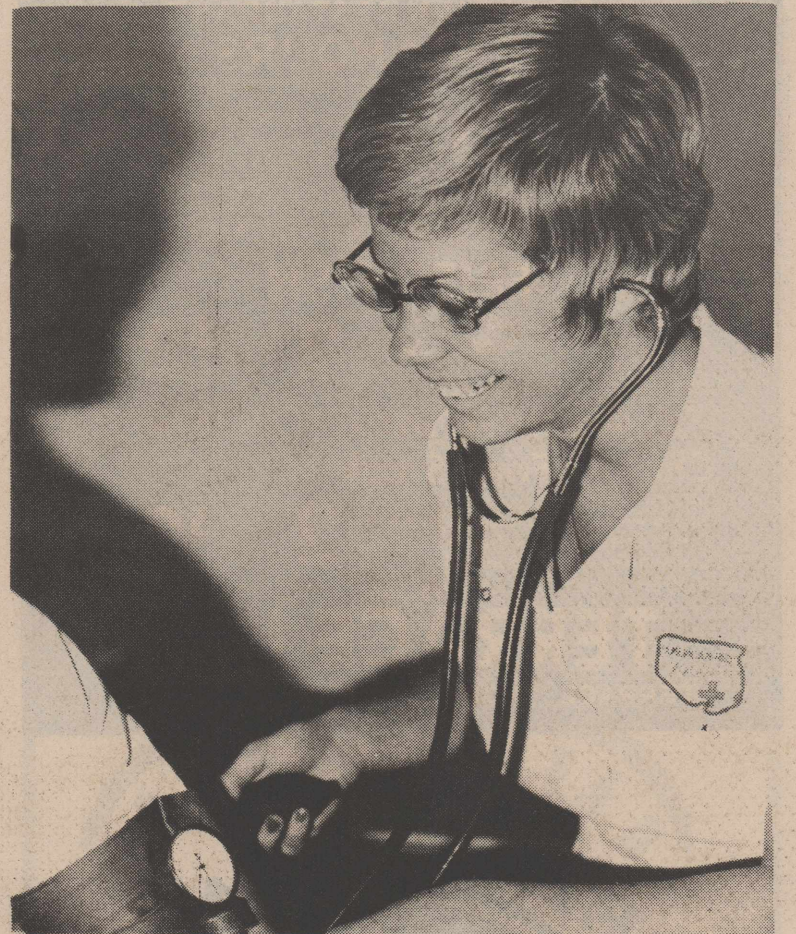
Physical Therapy offers volunteers a chance to learn many different kinds of treatment for patients referred there. They also help in chaperoning female patients.

Volunteers also help in obstetrics-gynecology, the pharmacy, pediatrics, X-ray and the surgical clinic.

Volunteers are still needed to help in the hospital and the Base Chapel. If interested in helping others, the Red Cross is having a meeting from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hospital Classroom. For further information call Nelda Stafford at Ext. 2215 or call the hospital information desk at Ext. 2151 and ask for Jan Williamson or Jana Johnsen.



INTERESTING WORK - Red Cross Volunteer Dorothy Speciale helps Dr. Gregory Pratt with a patient in the Dental Clinic. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



HELPING OUT - Taking a patient's blood pressure is one of the tasks that Barbara Wagner performs when volunteering her time in the Flight Surgeons office. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



LAB WORK - Suzanne Melency helps lab technicians with routine tests. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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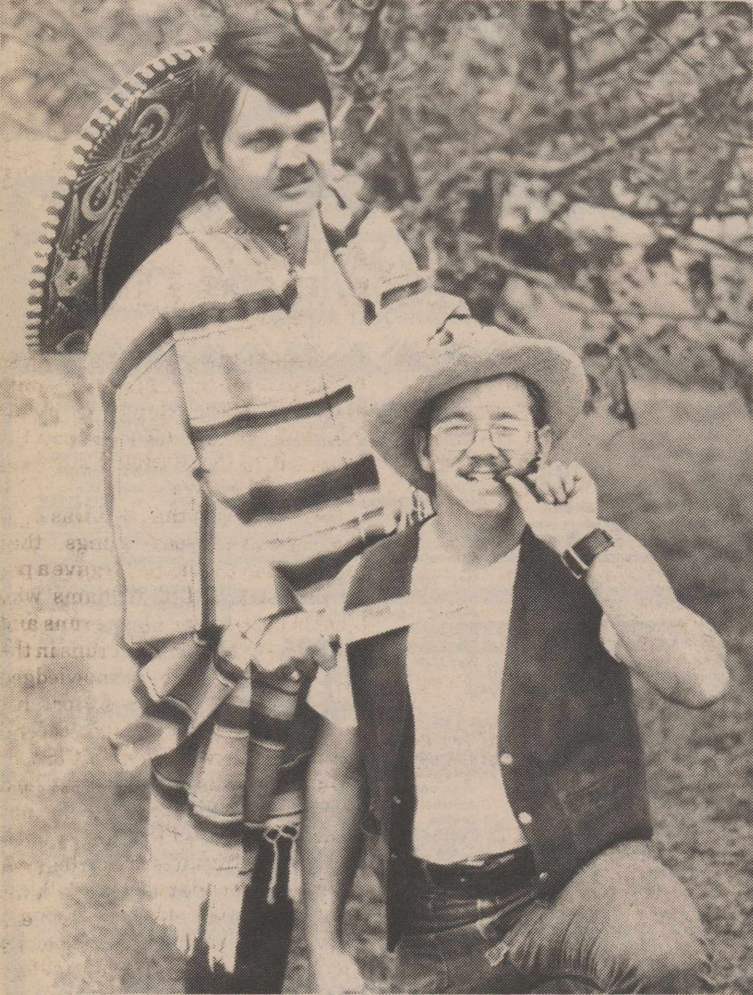
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(U.S. Air Force Photo)



CHILI RECEPTION - South meets North on the Hospital entry into the Labor Day Chili Cook-off. Captain Tom Walker threatens Sgt. Tim "Gringo" Lee with a quick death if the chili falls below the border standards. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

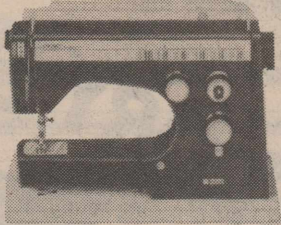
Hot chili expected at cookoff

The Fire Department has been alerted and is standing-by in case things get too hot during the Chili Championship Cookoff at the base picnic area, Sunday at 1 p.m.

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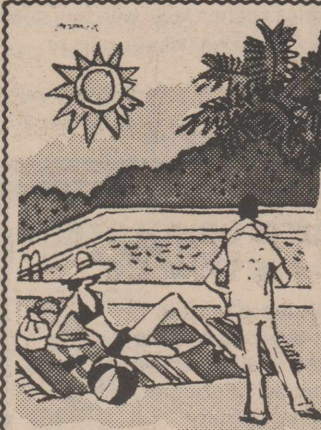
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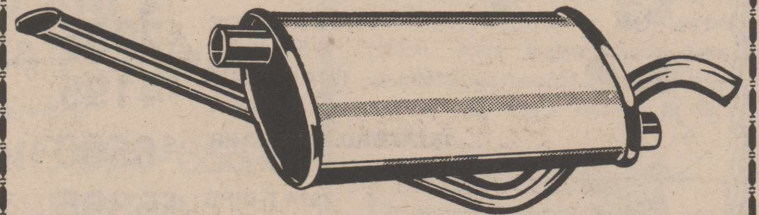
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by Sonny Serutan

That time is here again. The leagues are forming fast and the people seem anxious to get the show on the road. Lots of guys are sporting new equipment. Rod Wilson and Brent Gaddis are throwing yellow dot balls, some of the others have magnums. I see quite a few caramel white dots and the new AMF Pro-line is well represented. I can't tell how good the bowling will be, but the guys sure have the equipment for it.

The Scratch League was very well received this summer. It was stiff competition all the way to the end. We are hoping to continue it this fall if interest continues.

Squadrons wishing to hold bowl-offs should schedule them as soon as

possible. The Intramural starts Tuesday.

League secretaries are requested to get their scores (high games, high series, etc.) in by Friday night so we can print them in the following weeks *ROUND UP*.

The American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) is looking for coaches. The coaches from last year have gone PCS, so all volunteers will be appreciated. Parents of AJBC bowlers should be ready to help our coaches. The bowling center will keep a roster. If your child is in the league, you will be notified when and how you can help.

Scotch Doubles resume tomorrow night. Come early and stay late. Our congenial counterman-master of

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Sonny's Place is back in operation. Drop by, have a pizza or a sandwich, and bowl a game. Sonny's place also offers Pinball machines for your entertainment.

Speaking of entertainment, for our first show, S.S. Valor, our entertainment director, really out did himself. He tried to get Frank Sinatra, the Rolling Stones and Johnny Cash; however they were unavailable. He did find a Master Sergeant that knew the dates of all the holidays. Which doesn't sound like much, but it was very educational for some civilians I could name.

Sonny says - "Why not drop by the bank and donate a buck to the Taylor Fund?"

Sergeant Ballinger leads team with perfect game

When Douglas Ballinger plays softball, he really plays softball.

Ballinger, the regular pitcher for the Hospital's Slow Pitch team, shined Aug. 24 when he threw a no-

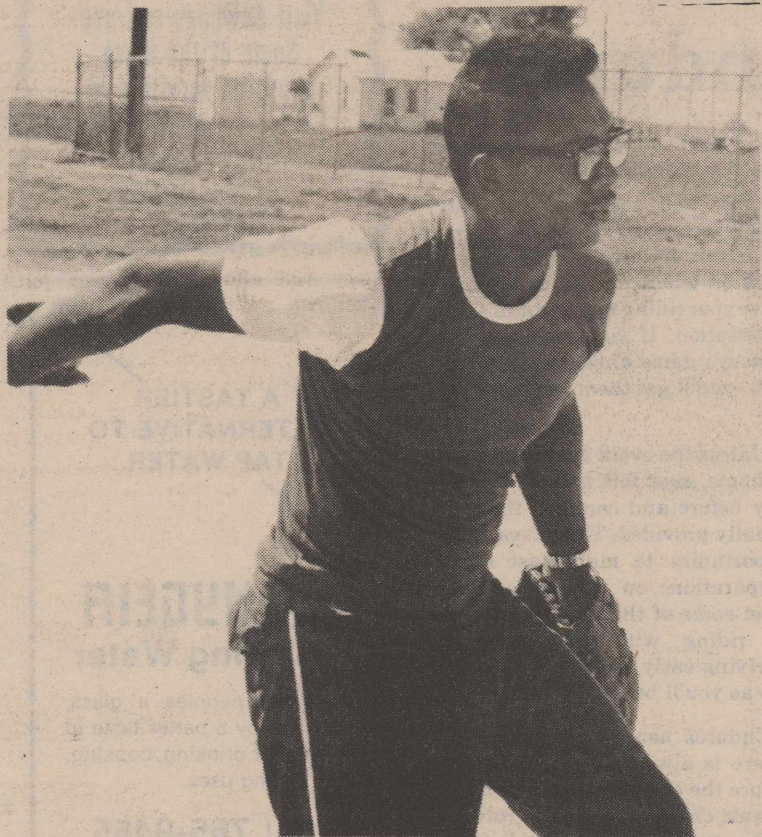
hit, perfect game against the Communications Squadron team.

Both teams sported 7-0 records when they stepped on the field that Tuesday night. The Hospital knew

they had to win and everybody rose to the occasion. Ballinger not only kept the bases empty with his pitching, but he also cleared the bases with a round tripper and went 4 for 4 at the plate.

Ballinger feels that this was only one of the great things that happened in the game. He gave a pat on the back to Bill Williams who blasted back-to-back home runs and drove in 5 of the teams 11 runs in the 11-0 bout. He also acknowledged Larry "Hero" Boshers for his shoestring catch in the second inning that saved his no-hit bid.

Ballinger was amazed that he'd pitched a perfect game. He did not learn the fruits of his labors until one of his teammates broke the good news. He was elated, but it didn't seem to have an effect on his next outing. The following night he pitched three perfect innings before he was tagged for a hit. Nonetheless, Ballinger and the Hospital team went on to a 7-4 victory over Civil Engineering to boost their record to 9 and 0, sharing first place with Student Squadron No. 1.



PERFECT GAME - TSgt. Douglas Ballinger winds up for one of the perfect pitches he hurled against the Communication Squadron softball team. Sergeant Ballinger pitched a perfect game, leading the Hospital to a 11 to 0 victory. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Ron Young)

McCauley's two homers beat FMS

Brian McCauley was the big stick for the Resource Management (RM) team when they faced the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) team in intramural slowpitch softball Aug. 25.

McCauley hit two home runs and had five runs-batted-in (RBIs). Alvin Lamkin also helped the RM effort with one home run and three RBIs.

A good job of base running was performed by Gary Campbell. The final score was RM-12, FMS-10.




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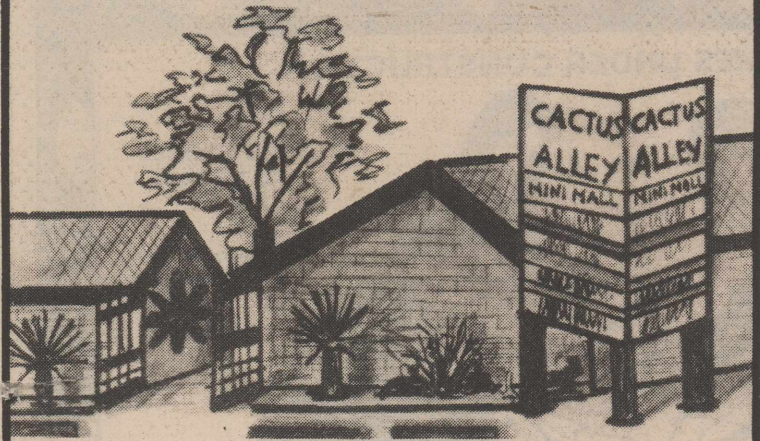
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Chilly temperatures fail to cool down hot scores

By 1st Lt. Don Luehm

Even though the weather was not the best, the O'Club Golf Tournament was still played.

Saturday morning found cool temperatures and cloudy skies with a light drizzle to tee off in, but it cleared up at the turn and remained nice until the closing holes during the morning round Sunday.

After consulting the weatherman who promised lightning and thunder and more rain with no chance of clearing up, the tourney chairman called for a vote. The decision was to play so everyone donned their raingear and headed for their respective tees when out of the cloud covered blue came one last bolt that I understand startled everyone on the course and really startled the wing commander's household. It was decided right then to cancel the afternoon round and as it always happens, there was no more lightning, the rain quit and the sun came out.

Everyone still had a great time and a total of six instead of the planned five flights were awarded prizes. Due to rain shortened round, the championship, commanders,

first and second flights only played 18 holes. The lowest score recorded was by Kevin Heise who won the championship flight with a one under par 71. Just one stroke behind was Dick Alexander who won second. His son Rick shot 73 to win third. The rest of the flights were very close with the winners as follows:

Commanders Flight

1st Jean Vincent
2nd (three way tie) Gracula
Harry Eastus
Gene Steward

First Flight

1st (Tie) Robert McLean
Lawrence Engelson
3rd (Tie) Ed Eaton
John Trayner

Second Flight

1st Orville Wray
2nd Al Wilson
3rd Bill Hartwell

Third Flight

1st Carlos Jordan
2nd Wick Riley
3rd Jim Armstrong

Fourth Flight

1st Charles Searcy
2nd Doc Daugherty
3rd (Tie) Joel Dubois
James Carden

The longest drive contest was awarded to Rick Lormand and the closest to the pin contest was given to G. Parsons. Other awards were given to individuals for shooting the highest score, which was a tie at 126 and for best acting performance while playing golf. Awards were also given for the best bellyacher and loudest mouth while on the course.

I want to thank all the participants for making the tournament a success and extend a special thanks to the weatherman for his outstanding forecast.

Two Wheel

Planning: Major part of enduro

by Chuck Maas

If by now you have your bike and your body ready for competition, then it's time to get signed up for your first enduro. No use putting it off any longer; after you read this, your last excuse will be history.

Enduros take a tremendous amount of organization and planning. For this reason there are usually fliers all over town describing them well in advance. Most of the cycle shops have them either tacked to a bulletin board or taped on a window for all to see. An even better source of information however is the little newspaper called "Endo". It only costs five bucks a year and will keep you posted on a lot of events you'll never hear of otherwise. If you can't spring the fivespot, call me — I subscribe.

An unfortunate corollary to the extensive planning for an event is that its costs some money to enter. The fee is usually around ten to fifteen dollars and goes for things like trophies, route markers, and finishing patches. The folks who put enduros on don't get paid. One item to consider is that most events have what they call pre-entry and post-entry deadlines; all this means is that if you pay ahead of time, it costs less. You can often just show up

early on the morning of the run, but it will cost more.

After you send in your entry, you'll receive in return a packet of information which will include more data on where and when, and may have your riding number and a route description. If you don't get these last two items ahead of time, don't fret — you'll get them when you sign in.

Unless the event is nice and close to home, most folk like to arrive the day before and camp in the space usually provided. This gives you an opportunity to make last minute preparations on your bike and to meet some of the nice people you'll be riding with the next day. Arriving early helps you ride better too as you'll be much more rested.

Enduros usually start at 8 a.m. There is always a rider's meeting before the start to fill you in on last minute changes or special rules. Do make the meeting, and listen to what is said as it may make a big difference in your score.

These are the mechanics of how to enter. If you need more information, or just have cold feet over going your first one alone, give me a call at Ext. 2759. There are several of us who will be entering numerous events and would be more than glad to give you a guided tour.

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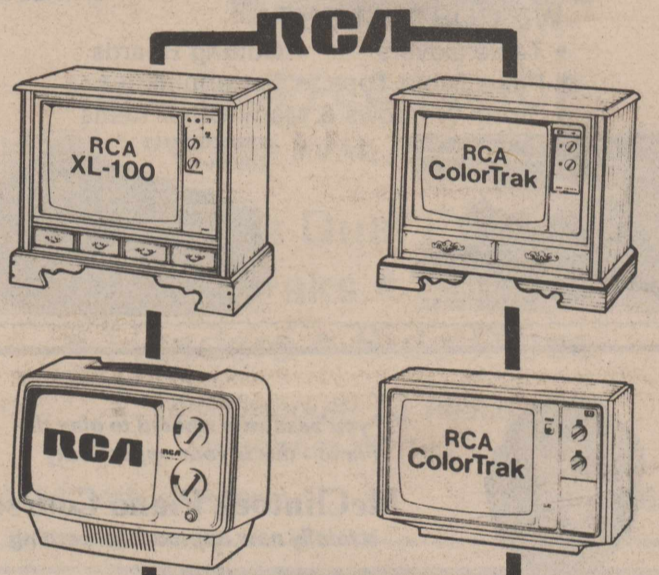
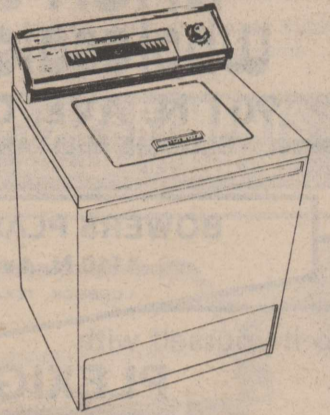
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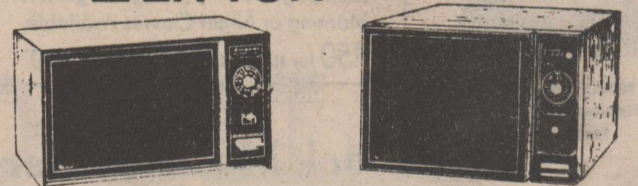
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