

CHAMPUS deductible certificates expire

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The start of a new year for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) outpatient deductible certificates begins Oct. 1.

Department of Defense officials remind beneficiaries of CHAMPUS

that deductible certificates issued for fiscal year 1976 (July 1, 1976 - Sept. 30, 1976) will not be valid after Sept. 30.

Outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS

assistance is available for outpatient expenses.

For an individual, the deductible is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year. A family group of two or more is not required to pay collectively more

than the first \$100 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

To obtain a deductible certificate, a beneficiary should accumulate itemized bills or receipts for outpatient services during a fiscal year until they total \$50 or more for

one patient or \$100 or more collectively for a family.

Then, the bills or receipts should be sent, along with one claim form per patient, to the organization that processes outpatient claims for the geographic area where the beneficiary normally receives care.

THE

ROUNDUP



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September 10, 1976

Lubbock, Texas

A-10 makes first overseas appearance

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The U.S. Air Force A-10 close air support aircraft arrived in the United Kingdom Sept. 1, marking the first time the new attack airplane has been seen outside of the United States.

Piloted by Lt. Col. Tommie Thompson, Tulsa, Okla., the A-10 took off from Loring AFB, Main, and touched down at RAF Mildenhall, covering the 2,788

nautical-mile distance in 9 hours 17 minutes. The A-10 received one inflight refueling from a KC-135 tanker during the Atlantic crossing.

The A-10 will make a tour of selected European military installations during September to better acquaint the European theater with the airplane's characteristics and capabilities. In addition, the A-10 will be available

for flight demonstrations and display Sept. 2-12 during the Farnborough International Air Show.

The Air Force A-10 is the first combat aircraft specifically designed and built to perform the

demanding mission of close air support in the European environment. Its 30mm Gatling gun represents a new dimension in tactical aviation in its ability to defeat heavy armor.

Describing the A-10, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones told the Congress, "The A-10 gives the theater commander a potent force which can concentrate lethal antiarmor firepower when and where needed along the front."

McGuire loses two C-141s in one day

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) - The two C-141s from McGuire AFB, N.J., lost recently in England and Greenland were only the sixth and seventh Starlifters lost to accidents in 12 years of C-141 operations. Two of these accidents occurred in Southwest Asia during the conflict there.

The Starlifter is considered one of the most reliable and safe aircraft in aviation history. Since entering the Air Force inventory in 1964, the workhorse of Military Airlift Command's airlift fleet has amassed approximately 4,794,000 flying hours.

The C-141s have made approximately 39,000 departures from a wide variety of airfields around the world in the past six months. A normal day might witness the C-141 transiting such diverse locations as Eniwetock Island, Ethiopia, Ascension Island, Thule, Greenland, or McMurdo Station, Antarctica. During the past

12 months, the C-141 aircraft has transited approximately 600 airfields worldwide.

The first accident occurred Aug. 29 seven miles northeast of Peterborough, England, with 14 crewmembers and four passengers aboard. The crash site is about 45 miles west of RAF Mildenhall, the aircraft's destination. There were no survivors.

The second accident occurred on landing at Sondrestrom AFB, Greenland, the aircraft left the runway and caught fire. There were eight crew members and 19 passengers onboard the Starlifter. Six people survived the crash.

Twelve of the 19 passengers were Danish citizens. The survivors included two U.S. personnel (one military and one civilian) and four Danish citizens.

Two boards of qualified officers have been appointed and are at the scenes of the accidents conducting investigations.

Labor Day provides fun, while saving lives too

The rain held off long enough to make the Labor Day Weekend a success. The sky threatened the activities, but didn't dampen the fun as large numbers of people turned out for the carnival and the various contests.

The "Almost Anything Goes Contest" went as scheduled, and after hours of fun and frolic, the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) reigned victorious. Second place went to Supply, third to Communications Squadron, and fourth was pinned on the 64th Air Base Group.

The widely acclaimed "Chili Cookoff" turned on smiles as well as stomachs, as wild recipes and wild costumes added to the fun. First

prize went to the team of MSgt. and Mrs. Homero Rodriguez and Sgt. and Mrs. Rey Cisneros. This team will now advance to the Air Force wide chili cookoff at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Tex.

Not only were the recreational endeavors successful, but the business ventures were also. The Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division (MWR), estimates that more than \$3,600 was the gross income of the carnival and various booths.

Probably the most important part of the weekend was that it kept many of the Reese families off the highway during a very dangerous time.

Next week marks ninth Hispanic Heritage Week

A full week of Hispanic oriented activities await personnel here during the ninth annual observance of National Hispanic Heritage Week, Sunday through Sept. 18.

The week including Sept. 16, was set aside by Congress in 1968 to honor and acknowledge the contributions of Hispanics to our nation. It has since become law to hold such an observance annually.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff in a letter to all Air Force personnel stated, "... the contributions of men and women of Hispanic origin stand out, they have enriched our heritage and helped to make our land the great country it is today. I take great pride in the talented Hispanic men and women who serve in the United States Air Force."

Reese personnel will get a jump on the national observance with a dance at the NCO Open Mess tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Spanish guitars and a choir will live up both the Protestant and Catholic services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. respectively. At noon, a Heritage Plaque, denoting "America for All Americans" will be dedicated by Col. Joseph Brotherston, base commander in front of the Chapel. Refreshments at the Base Chapel Center will follow the 12:15 Mass.

A Spanish language movie will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Simler Theater.

Lending further flavor to the week, the Dining Hall will feature Mexican food Thursday. The Caprock Cafeteria will also be

servicing Mexican food throughout the week, featuring a different item every day.

Antonio Morales, National chairman of the American GI Forum, fresh from a conference with Air Force Brig. Gen. Chris Mann will speak to base personnel on the progress of Hispanics in the Air Force at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Simler Theater.

"Rene and Rene" will provide music for a dance at the Mathis Recreation Center at 9 p.m. Sept. 17. There will be a \$1.50 admission charge to the dance.

Everyone is invited to attend one and all of the activities planned. Help make the observance of National Hispanic Week a big success.

See schedule of events on page 14.



PRESIDENTS MEET - President Gerald Ford greets American GI Forum National Chairman, Antonio Morales, during a meeting in the White House. Mr. Morales will address base personnel at the Simler Theater at 4 p.m. Thursday. (Courtesy Photo)

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

You will recall our heritage week celebrations last February and all the enjoyment we all had from viewing the musical, religious, and social aspects of the rich and abundant heritage we have in these United States. Although the emphasis at that time was on our black heritage, the program had something for everyone. We all learned something about the cultural background of other people. From that experience, it was clear that a heritage celebration is for everyone.

This week we begin another heritage celebration, starting

tomorrow and continuing through Sept. 17. The emphasis is on our hispanic heritage. There are many activities planned to be held at the NCO Club, Chapel, Theater, Officers' Club, and the Recreation Center as part of our heritage week. In addition, our Exchange, Commissary, and Dining Hall are participating in the events.

Heritage week will provide a chance for everyone to study our past and to see how our hispanic population influenced the development of our culture. In addition to learning about our

United States heritage, the week's activities will also provide a fine opportunity to broaden our experience and to increase our knowledge of hispanic cultures.

Of course, this heritage week celebration is not just a learning opportunity — there will be plenty of just plain fun along with it. In conjunction with base activities, there will be many activities in downtown Lubbock to include a parade, games, booths, etc.

Our heritage week promises to be a huge success and I urge everyone to participate, learn a lot, and enjoy yourself.

Word to Wives

AF designs new child abuse program

Service families may suffer many social stresses and hardships peculiar to the military lifestyle: mobility, culture shock, recurrent or prolonged separations, and isolation from close relatives. Without the support that family ties and old friends often provide, the pressures may become so great that a parent no longer behaves rationally with a child.

This can result in one of the most distressing tragedies our society is faced with — abuse of a child at the hands of the very person charged with his or her welfare and safety. Beating, terrorizing, sexually assaulting or rejecting a child can result in a seriously distorted personality, emotional disturbance, mental retardation, and in all too many cases, death.

What's more, many abused children, should they physically survive the barrage, will grow up to be abusive parents, just as many of their parents were abused as children. It's a vicious, self-perpetuating cycle.

The Child Advocacy Program is the Air Force design for combating and hopefully eliminating abuse and neglect of children in Air Force communities. It is not a punitive program. Rather, it is geared toward protection of the child, rehabilitation of the abusive parent, and therapy and on-going support for the family.

The average military community with its well-organized health care system can offer more assistance to such a family than most towns or cities. In the Air Force, the child

advocacy officer is usually a clinical social worker. The means that troubled parents would be dealing with a concerned, sensitive individual who understands the problem involved and earnestly wants to help them overcome conflicts that might precipitate child abuse.

Where do women fit in the child abuse picture? Most mothers would loudly protest the implication that they would injure their child, and probably rightly so. Twice as many men as women are child abusers. Unfortunately, however, many wives are protective of their husbands to the detriment of the children. Since a pattern of child abuse which continues unabated may very well result in serious injury or death, this kind of

womanly loyalty is ill-advised.

The abusive parent or his or her spouse may voluntarily seek assistance and this, of course, would be the ideal circumstance for involvement in the program. With the emphasis in the Air Force on identification and treatment of child-abuse cases, however, physicians, social workers, teachers and other trained professionals will be on the alert for unexplained or recurrent injuries and signs of neglect. Suspected abusers will be investigated and interviewed if the evidence warrants such action.

Many people may vehemently object to outside interference in what they consider to be a family matter of discipline. When that so-called discipline becomes abuse, it is

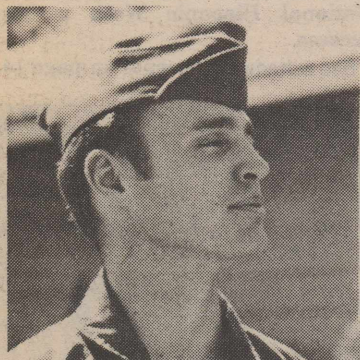
no longer a family matter, but rather a problem of concern to the greater society. The majority of child-abuse victims are under three years of age and hardly in a position to defend themselves against attack.

The irony of the situation is that many abusive parents really love their children. They may even realize that they are treating their children badly and regret the injury done. Regrets do little for all concerned, however, when abuse ends in homicide.

That's why the Child Advocacy Program is so important in countering child abuse in the Air Force. It can help the abused child and the abusive parent, breaking the pattern of maltreatment before it results in debilitating injury or death.

Two Cents Worth

What do you think of patriotism in our country today?



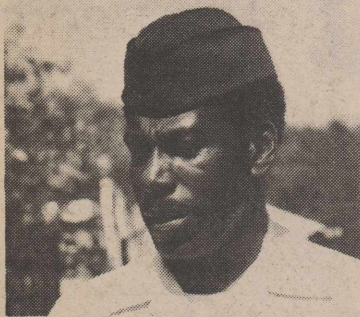
I think it has picked up in the last few years. The conflict in Vietnam had a bad effect upon it. Since then, people have pulled together. Even though we have many varied opinions in this country, everyone has the betterment of the country in mind.

2nd Lt. Mark Olson
64th Student Squadron



I personally think there is not enough of it. Some people build it up too much, others not enough, but in general I don't think there's enough of it.

SSgt. Walter Mitchell
64th FMS



It just seems like it's just plain going down hill.

A1C Glen Starlnecker
64th OMS

There is a lack of patriotism in our country. We all started as immigrants in this country. People abuse the country through environment and so forth.

MSgt. Leon Archie
64th FMS



Dear Sir:

I would like to commend the operator of the BX wagon for doing a fine job. I did my first business with him the other day and he was very courteous and his service was satisfactory.

Sergeant McKenzie

Thank you, Sergeant McKenzie,

for your comments concerning the great service provided by Veron Flowers. It's always good to find out when someone takes pride in their job and provides good service to others.

My thanks to you for taking the time to let us all know.

Col. Edward Mendel

I am vote

I am a vote.
I was born in liberty.
I was nurtured by the Founding Fathers.
I have flourished in the soil of freedom.
I am the birthright of every American citizen.
I am the voice of democracy.
Leaders listen when I speak.
My history is ancient.
I spoke for the Athenians.
I formed Roman laws.

I was present in Magna Carta.
I united the thirteen colonies under the Articles of Confederation.
I created the Constitution which sustains me.
I have elected councilmen, senators and presidents.
I am the will of the people.
You give me life.
You can also take it away.
Don't waste my power.

Vote.

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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AFA offers scholarship to high school seniors

High school seniors, including dependents of Air Force military and civilian personnel, throughout Lubbock have a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Texas Air Force Association (AFA) is offering the Earle North Parker Scholarship as the prize in its annual essay contest. This year the topic is "Air Force Technologies: How the Nation Benefits." The contest ends Nov. 30.

Essays must be 500 to 600 words, typed double spaced, and on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Entries must also include author's name, address, phone number and name of school.

Each essay will be evaluated by a Lubbock committee and a winner selected. The winning essay will be forwarded to the Texas AFA office where it will represent the Lubbock Chapter in the statewide competition.

Selection of the Lubbock Chapter winner and presentation of the local award will take place between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15. State level judging will be done from Jan. 15 through March 1. Presentation of the scholarship will be made during the state AFA executive committee meeting. That date and location are to be announced.

The entry blank below should be sent to Douglas Boren, P.O. Box 268, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

--ENTPY BLANK--

ESSAY CONTEST 1976 AFA-TEXAS/EARLE NORTH PARKEP SCHOLARSHIP

PARTICIPANTS NAME _____ PHONE _____
 PARENT(S) _____
 MAILING ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____
 SCHOOL _____ PHONE _____ CITY _____
 CLASS/GRADE _____ TEACHER _____

CONTEST RULES

Papers should be headed by the 1976 Contest topic, "AIP FOPCE TECHNOLOGIES: HOW THE NATION BENEFITS."

Essays must be limited to between 500 and 600 words, neatly typed on plain white paper (8 1/2" x 11"), and double-spaced. The entrant's name should be typed at the left top corner of the paper to insure identification. Essays, attached to this entry blank or a facsimile, must be received by the local AFA Chapter Scholarship Chairman, or postmarked, not later than November 30, 1976. All entries must be accompanied by a small black and white "head shot" photograph of the contestant.



Reese Bicentennial Babies

CONGRATULATIONS TO

TSgt. and Mrs. Patrick Gable of 1202 48th St. on the birth of a son, John Patrick, Sept. 2, weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces.

SrA and Mrs. Martin Robles, Jr., Rt. 8 Box 345K, on the birth of a son, Kevin Scott, weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces, at 3:49 a.m. Sept. 1 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

SSgt. and Mrs. David A. Witherel, 4209 "A" 35th St., on the birth of a son, Dean, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce, at 4:42 p.m. Aug. 30 in 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.

White House offers one year internship

President Ford has announced the start of the 13th nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve a one year internship as White House Fellows.

The White House Fellows program provides gifted and highly motivated young Americans with first-hand experience in the process of governing the nation. In addition to their work assignments as special assistants to the vice president, cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff, the fellows participate in an extensive education program including 150-200 off-the-record seminar meetings with top government officials, scholars, journalists and leaders from the private sector.

The program is open to all U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age. Career Air Force personnel are encouraged to apply for this program.

Interested personnel should write directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellows, 1900 E Street NW, Rm 1308, Washington D.C. 20415 no later than Nov. 1 for application forms and brochures. Applicants submit their applications directly to the commission. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15.

For further information contact the Customer Service Unit in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) at Ext. 2276.

Library holds used book sale

The annual library used book sale will be Sept. 17 and 18 at the Godeke Branch of the Public Library.

Books for the sale can be donated at Furr's Supermarkets at 26th Street and Boston Ave., Furr's Caprock, Furr's Family Center, Furr's 19th Street, Piggly Wiggly Continental, Safeway at 66th St. and Indiana, Skaggs-Albertsons and United Supermarkets at 50th Street and Slide Road.

Funds from the sales will be used to further equip the libraries.

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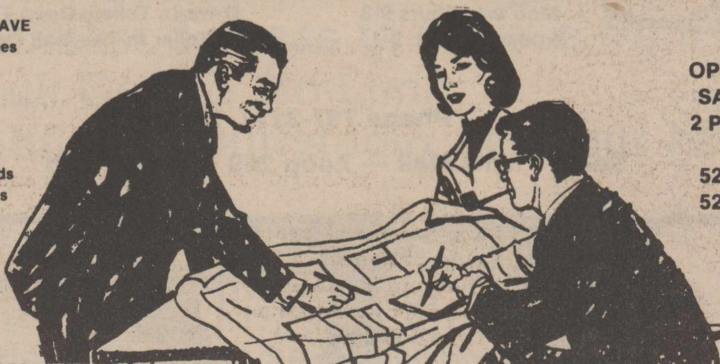


Bill Swetmon, Minister

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Chapel activities double with coming church year

As of last Sunday chapel activities doubled in pace and intensity. The full Christian Education program has started and will continue through July of 1977. Classes for three year olds through adults are available.

Building on the theme chosen by the Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force; "Unless the Lord Builds" . . . the chapel team will be emphasizing ministry to the entire family. For example, adult classes are available for both Protestant and Catholic traditions and there are already 55 adults enrolled in the three Protestant classes — one of which is designed for singles. Registrations are received each Sunday at the school office.

Even through the adult choir has continued throughout the summer a big push is already underway to build up the group in order to prepare for Christmas. Wednesday the chapel choir started work on selections of Handel's "Messiah." Meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal, this group of men and women always provide inspiration for worship activities. The Junior Choir will soon begin meeting. Youngsters are urged to

plan now for practices each Saturday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

A mini-workshop in Christian Education will be lead by Chaplain Millsaps tomorrow. All Sunday School teachers and staff members will be attending as well as anybody else who is interested in teaching methodology and Biblical interpretation. The hours will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a sack lunch at noon. Emphasis will be on our ministry as it relates to the plurism of a military congregation.

Preventive Medicine

Preventive medicine is always good whether for the body or the marriage! A new program under the leadership of Chaplain and Mrs. Millsaps will begin Tuesday. It is "Marriage Enrichment" — following the motif of "lets keep a good thing growing." This group of no more than 10 couples will meet for six successive Tuesday evenings, listen to professionally done tapes on marriage enrichment and close each session with guided group discussion. Talks include everything from communications to sex education in the home.

Protestant teachers, staff members and their spouses will launch the fall campaign with an appreciation dinner Thursday. Based on the theme "Roundup" this gala event will happen in the Chapel Center Social Hall which will take on the feeling of western roundups and will include a barbecue meal capped off with an inspirational sermon to be delivered by Reverend Barry Wood, University Minister of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

September will climax with a bang. A couples retreat is set for Sept. 24-25 at a nearby church camp. A chance to get away! Yes, a chance to look at the Christian distinctives of marriage! Yes, a chance for the kids to have a break! A study entitled, "Love, Marriage and other Hazards" will be utilized — leave the rest to your imagination.

Finally, beginning Sept. 30 a new course on "How To Study The Bible" will be offered each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Enrollment in all the areas mentioned is far above expectations. However, there is still room. The Chapel Center is geared to offer the military person, single or married and dependents the finest and most comprehensive religious programs available in the country. "Unless The Lord Builds" . . . was true when the Psalmist wrote those words — it still is!

Base family housing set for big facelift

By 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

Withering with age, Reese family housing is ready to undergo the plastic surgery of its life.

Presently, the dwellings show the wrinkles of fostering 24 years of transient households, and they're now held together by every Civil Engineering cosmetic short of Elmers' glue. Well, times are changing and so will Reese Village.

The whole operation will be rather extensive and is scheduled to include 408 family units. Eleven duplexes will be converted to single five bedroom residences. The 10 one bedroom quarters are considered substandard and will not be altered.

Most of the renovation will entail the kitchen and bathroom areas and minimal changes will be accommodated to the bedrooms. In your future kitchen expect to see automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, and range hoods. Bathrooms will include new wainscoat and counter tops. Further, linen rooms will be provided and in certain cases, water closets will be moved to allow for a more convenient arrangement.

In other areas of modification, evaporative coolers will be replaced by modern air conditioning units, and increased insulation should help conserve energy. For beautification, quarters will be spruced up by interior painting.

Whenever one speaks of construction, you inevitably run into the barrier of money. Because of this, you encounter what are referred to as the deductive bid items which are simply the luxuries you may have to give up for the lack of dollars. In conformance to tradition, the housing deductive bid items will comprise patios with privacy fences, exterior painting, and storm windows and doors.

While all the construction design has been completed, one final hurdle remains to be cleared before the commencement of work — the old nemesis of money. Presently, the start time is indefinite, but once funds are secured, a date will be set.

Meanwhile, Civil Engineering will continue to apply makeup to the existing face of conditions. Later, with the anticipated housing project, residents can expect a much improved Reese Village.

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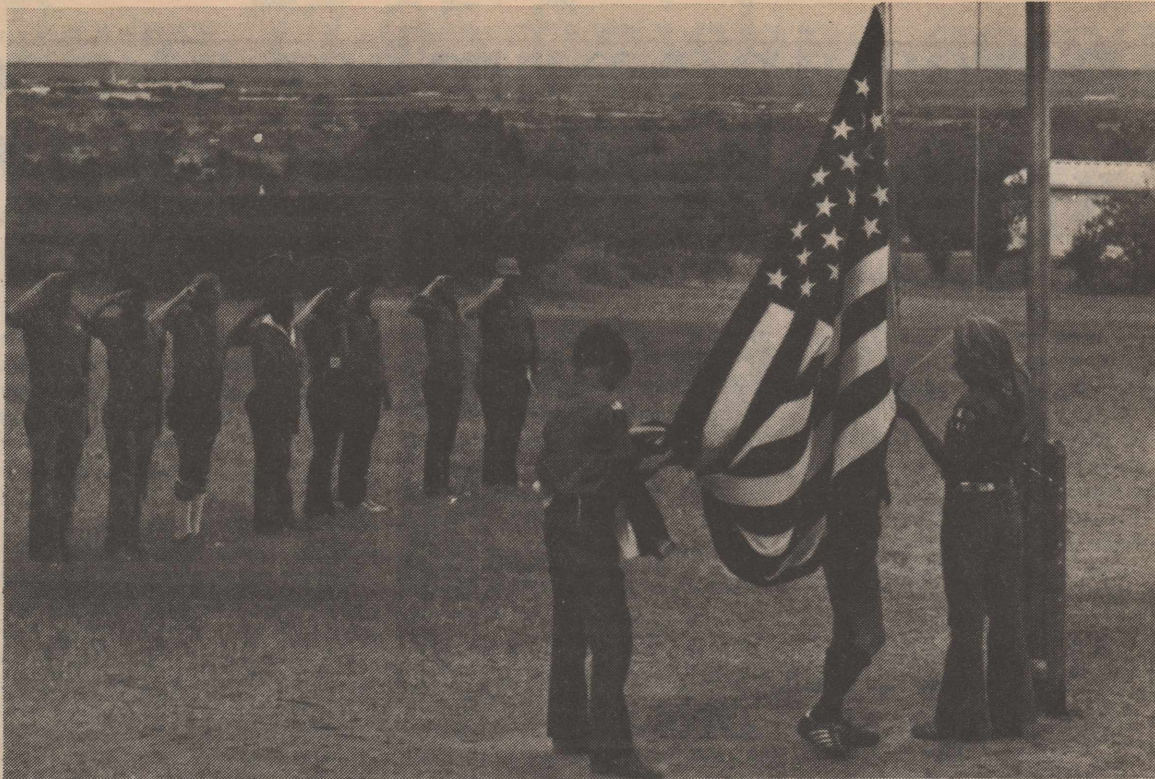
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Then South on University to 120th



CFC HELPS THEM - Members of Boy Scout Troop 548 lower the flag at camp. The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will support scouts this year. (Courtesy Photo)

Give generously

CFC funds to provide money for Boy Scouts

The South Plains Boy Scout Council and local Troop 548, at Reese, will receive funds provided by the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) this year. This means the Boy

Scouts will not have to conduct a separate campaign to obtain money for their activities.

Scouts will not have to conduct a separate campaign to obtain money for their activities, or take part in activities, organizing Scout units, administering Scout camps, or serving as training instructors.

Out of the total United Way goal of \$1,377,154 for Lubbock, \$120,512 have been allocated for support of local scouting programs. What is the purpose of Boy Scouts? Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts provide a type of training for boys from 8 through 17 that is difficult to duplicate in other kinds of youth activities. They provide a means of developing personal self-reliance, a sense of patriotism, and individual courage. The concept of service to others is a central theme of scouting.

In the South Plains Council, Dec. 31, 1975, there were 2,834 adults registered in positions that are related to the Council's 7,569 young members. The men and women who volunteer as leaders in the Boy Scouts of America are responsible for a special type of educational impact on youth.

Your contribution to CFC provides the financial support to build better citizens through scouting. In the true spirit of scouting, BE PREPARED to contribute your time as a volunteer and your dollars through the payroll deduction plan. Troop 548 appreciates the contribution that the members of the 64th Flying Training Wing have shown in the past and asks for your continued support.

Training in scouting program skills was experienced by 364 scouts from this area at the summer camps of the South Plains Council. Fifty-six troops attended Camp Post at Post, Tex., and Camp Tres Ritos in N.M. Local representatives also attended other Council camps in Colorado and New Mexico. As a part of the camping program, a total of 62 needy scouts were provided with financial assistance by local organizations and individuals.

The scouting program depends on adult volunteers as well as the volunteer dollars received from CFC. Adult volunteers serve as leaders of boys in a Cub Scout Pack or Scout Troop and serve as instructors in one of the more than 100 hobby and vocational fields included in the merit badge program. They help Scout units as

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Increasing number of accidents expands need for bicycle safety

It's true — 1,030 people were executed in 1975 without the benefit of either court, judge, or jury. They were assessed the penalty on the spot with no hope of appeal.

In addition, another 500,000 were injured. The sad part is that most were under the age of 14.

Since the turn of the century, bicycles have been used primarily

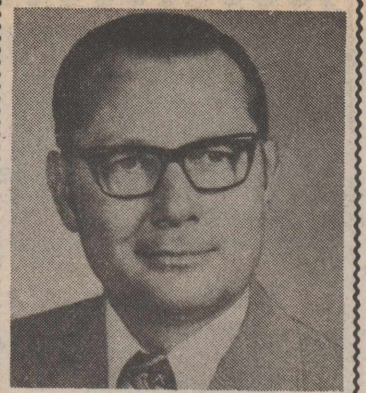
for personal enjoyment. Recently however, there has been a large increase in the purchase of bicycles for business as well as pleasure. More and more people are bicycling to work, school, and for health reason. As a result, the number of accidents, injuries, and deaths associated with bicycle riding has increased dramatically. Bicycle deaths are increasing at a faster rate than deaths caused by the auto-

mobile or any other mode of transportation.

What can be done to change these statistics? Knowing the rules of the road, buying a bike that meets safety standards, and maintaining that bike in top shape with regular maintenance would help decrease these statistics. When riding in traffic, there are certain rules a cyclist should follow. They are: Signal for turns and stops; obey all

traffic signs; yield right-of-way to pedestrians; keep both hands on the handlebars, except when signaling; ride with the traffic in single file close to the right hand side of the road; watch for drivers opening doors in parked cars; and never hitch onto other moving vehicles.

Remember, the cyclist rides in a very dangerous environment so obey all traffic laws. Enjoy the ride but ride safely and courteously.



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Domicile change? See SJA first

Capt. Carson Grimm
Legal Office

The Base Legal Office receives daily inquiries about legal residence and domicile, mostly from those wanting to change their domicile. All too often, these people have not considered all of the effects of such a change. One's legal domicile affects a wide variety of personal and legal affairs, and should not be hastily changed.

Perhaps the most common reason for changing legal residence is the avoidance of state income tax. In the

face of the income taxes imposed by some states, it may become difficult to recognize the disadvantages of surrendering a long established legal residence. However, these disadvantages often outweigh any savings of state income taxes.

Disadvantages

The disadvantages are of two basic types: First, citizenship rights in the former state of residence may be lost. These rights include voting in state elections, holding public office, the right to claim state granted veteran's benefits, and

reduced tuition rates in state schools. Second, obligations will be incurred in the new state of residence, such as liability for state property taxes and state inheritance taxes.

Among other things, a change of legal residence changes the way the law affects you if you are divorced, when your will is probated or the disposition of your property if you die without a will.

It is not an uncomplicated matter, but the main point is that if you are not sure how a change of residence will affect you in the situations above, then you should not change your residence until you learn about

the whole legal picture from your legal assistance officer.

Baton registration starts

Youth Activities will have registration for baton instruction from 3-5 p.m. Thursday at the Youth Center.

Instructor for the classes will be Mrs. Bonnie Partridge. She was a majorette with the University of Mississippi band and has eight years experience teaching baton twirling.

Each class will meet for 45 minutes on Thursdays. Cost per

student is \$7.50 a month and each student will have to furnish his or her own baton. Batons cost about \$8. Classes will be limited in size and grouped according to maturity and ability. Registration is open to all youth in the first grade through high school.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Partridge at 797-2055 or Carter Robinson at Ext. 2820.

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By Capt. Jim Nelson

Yes friends and neighbors, it's true. The squadron is rejoicing with the return of the prodigal son, yours truly, the epitome of Academic Weenedom. No, I wasn't on Temporary Duty (TDY) as an instructor to Dale Carnegie's School of all-around neatness. Well, anyway Now for the highlights of last week.

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Class 77-05 finishes solos while 02 studies for exam

Capt. Bruce "Bogey" Scheer is being held for questioning concerning the assault on 1st Lt. Steve "Hit the Dirt" Scheehan. It seems Bruce thought it was open season on fellow golfers. I can understand you wanting him off the team, but don't you think it went too far? Rumor has it the other team members took out a contract on Steve.

One more notable accomplishment . . . three Academicians teamed up with the Information Officer over the weekend for the Reese AFB chili cookoff. MSgt. Homero Rodriguez was sweating it out, and not from his jalapenos. It seems the panel of experts thought the Gringo chili was as good as the president of the Mexican American Club's. Rodriguez was awarded first place

on a technicality . . . We chose heads and it came up tails.

Class 77-02

We can begin this weekly episode in no better way than with congratulations to 2nd Lt. Ernie Norsworthy on his excellent checkride. A fine effort that just goes to show that bad women and fine flying go together. Or something like that. The rest of us are still getting scared in fingertip and isn't it just like the student squadron to give us a nice three day weekend so they can lure us into our last exam just to ring our bell. Everybody has promised to study real hard while all the normal people are having a good time.

Class 77-05

We finally learned that Runway

17 has another end, sometimes called 35. The departures we could handle, but it seems the guys in the T-38s get a little excited when we line up on final on the center runway without their permission. "B" flight gets its first repeat winner of the

"You Bought the Farm Award." Seems 2nd Lt. Tom "Go-Go" Sabo had a strange beeping sound in the final turn when he called gear check. Gee Tom, does that nasty horn come on every time the gear isn't down in the final turn? From Section II, the

"Toad of the Week Award" goes to 2nd Lt. Tony Alley for his Pogo no flap landing. Is it true that the Senior Controller, Capt. Buddy Wortham from "D" flight, never noticed the abnormal Pogo configuration until Lieutenant Alley passed the RSU?

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IP OF MONTH - 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) IP of the month, 1st Lt. Darrell Webb, instructs student, 2nd Lt. Joseph Herrera in the Link Trainer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Crosswinds

Captain Klovans made asst. flight commander

By Capt. Don Lamontagne

For those of you following the personnel trades closely, here's an update on the latest action. As you all know, I'm getting a little short (I now walk under doors), Capt. Mike Jackson will replace me as "Charlie

lead." His assistant will come from "B" flight.

If you recall from last week, "C" flight owes "B" flight an undisclosed amount of cash and a future draft choice with the acquisition of 2nd Lt. Gary Buis. However, Capt. Phil Bentley, "Bravo lead," said that if we take Capt. Jerry Klovans out of his flight, all debts would be canceled. So, Jerry is the new "C" flight assistant flight commander.

The welcome mat is out for 1st Lt. Hans Hardin who has returned from Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) at Randolph AFB, Tex. Hans will be working with Capt. Ken Hamlin and "A" flight. How many golf balls did Hans go through at RND?

On the training scene, Capt. Marty Amelung recently made an unscheduled full stop landing at Terry County auxiliary airfield. The reasons for the stop varied in description from — "Aircraft

emergency" to "Off-loading unauthorized passengers." However, an eyewitness reported that it was just a little bug in the cockpit.

Another good deal for 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger — Tonsillitis.

The squadron intramural teams have been doing well lately. The golfers just received their first place jackets. By the way, congrats to the Gym staff for providing such outstanding prizes. The softball team is doing well also. They've shown some shut out power lately. Keep it up guys.

Toad 01, Ident . . .

This week will recognize an individual who on TWO separate occasions has had so much confidence in his ability that he did not take his parachute/backrest out to the aircraft. Capt. Bob Watson, Ident!

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TONIGHT: "American Peddlers" will provide the music for dancing tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m. A \$1 admission will be charged for the dance and refreshments will be available. (Courtesy 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 showtime. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft star in "The Hindenburg." Rated PG.

Tomorrow's Matinee: "Neptune Factor" rated G.

Tomorrow Evening: David Niven and Teresa Graves star in "Old Dracula." Count Dracula finds the right blood type to bring his beloved Countess Vampira back to life from a group of playboy finalists touring his castle. The cure has one side effect though. Rated PG.

Sunday: Jan-Michael Vincent and Glynnis O'Connor star in "Baby Blue Marine." Vincent plays a marine recruit who washes out of boot camp in 1943 yet finds a change to prove himself courageous. Rated PG.

Wednesday: Double Kung-Fu action with "Hot Potato" and "Enter the Dragon."

Thursday: The life of ambulance drivers is brought to the screen in "Mother, Jugs, and Speed." Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Trip to Putt Putt Golf course at 7 p.m. Advance sign ups are required. Pay your own way, two games for \$1 or three games for \$1.25.

TOMORROW: Watermelon bust and seed spitting contest at 7 p.m. followed by free movie.

SUNDAY: Coed recreation at 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Outdoor Shuffleboard Tournament at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Theater group meeting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the weekly teen pool and preteen ping pong tournaments at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Tap, ballet and gymnastics from 1-8 p.m. General membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is important as election of officers will be discussed.

THURSDAY: Baton instruction from 1-8 p.m. Weekly teen ping pong and preteen pool tournaments at 7 p.m.

Inside the Loop

TOMORROW: Films plus Series, "Six Wives of Henry VIII" episode two. Mahon Library at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Courtyard Artist, Stained Glass, University Center Courtyard from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY: Pottery display at the University Center Courtyard from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

THURSDAY: Episode three in the Films plus Series "Six Wives of Henry VIII" in the Mahon Library at 7 p.m.

At Open Mess

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TONIGHT: Singing "Ma" in the lounge.

TOMORROW: "Los Melodicos" will be playing in the ballroom.

THURSDAY: Buy special at menu price and get one free.

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New OER system cuts down on inflated ratings

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Conclusions based on early experience with the new officer effectiveness report (OER) system as compared to its predecessor have been announced by personnel officials.

The old rating system had its strong and weak points, a headquarters spokesman stressed. However, it had one basic flaw that convinced Air Force a change was needed. That was a chronic and worsening rating inflation that threatened to rob the OER of its usefulness.

With the great majority of officers routinely receiving top-block ratings, it was becoming more and more difficult for promotion boards, school selection panels and job assignment officials to pick the best qualified people.

Equally important, this inflation penalized many officers. A single less than top-block often made it difficult for highly effective officers to remain competitive for promotion. Also, there was no clear signal that increased effort or counseling was needed until an unexpected promotion passover or reduction in force occurred.

As long ago as 1968, personnel experts recognized that this lack of differentiation could not be corrected merely by tinkering with the OER form. The problem required a fundamental change to place responsibility for judgments on relative capability squarely on rater's and reviewer's shoulders.

Moreover, the OER is a recurring, not a one-shot operation. Personnel spokesmen expect that most officers will receive a variety of ratings as they change jobs and as they move upward through the rank structure. Ratings will also be affected as officers gain experience and more responsible jobs within any one rank. Officials say such changes and the consequent sequence of OER ratings require considerable time to come about and more time to examine.

New OER is Working As Expected

Noting the above cautions against premature optimism or pessimism, Air Force officials offered the initial statistical data. Personnel spokesman say these suggest the new program is working as expected.

Statistics show the majority of officer records will soon contain a variety of ratings. Of lieutenants with two controlled OERs, 41.3 per cent changed on the second cycle with 29 per cent higher and 12 per cent lowered. Lieutenant colonels were surprisingly similar with 42 per cent moving the second time: 24 per cent up, 18 per cent down. There was no effort to control, encourage or direct such changes.

Some officers have questioned whether persons entering the primary zone for the first time may receive high ratings simply because of their promotion eligibility. In the 1975 cycles, first-time, primary-zone eligibles received "1" ratings as follows: lieutenants 21.2 per cent, captains 33.9 per cent, majors 27.6 per cent and lieutenant colonels 37.4 per cent, 22.1 per cent and 27 per cent respectively. Officers previously passed over to major got 9.8 per cent "1" ratings, to lieutenant colonel 17.2 per cent, and to colonel 11 per cent. Those not yet eligible even below the zone earned "a" ratings at rates of: lieutenant 22 per cent, captain 12.7 per cent, major 27.2 per cent and lieutenant colonel 7.3 per cent.

Personnel officials expect that as a promotion year group grows in experience and responsibility the group's share of top ratings will increase until promotions remove many who have been earning high OERs. Then the share will likely decrease. Whether they represent trends or one-time variations cannot be decided on the basis of a singly point data base. Officials will monitor future results closely.

Pass-overs Fare Better

Passed-over officers are faring better under the current system. Although officers who were passed over once for colonel received fewer top-block ratings under the current system, their overall selection rate was 11.9 per cent, almost double the 6.2 per cent average of the previous four boards.

Moreover, first-time passovers who received a "1" were selected at a rate virtually seven times greater than their 9-4 predecessors under the old system. With two or more passovers, the previous four boards selected slightly less than one per cent, about the same as the 0.8 per cent for the most recent board. However, those passed over twice or

more and who earned a "1" enjoyed a 14.37 selection rate, again much high than the rate of those who received 9-4s under the old system.

One bit of speculation suggests that an officer projected to move PCS as of the OER close-out date might receive low ratings, presumably because evaluators would want to motivate people who would be around for a long time. Results of the initial rating cycle do not bear this out. Top-block percentages for this group ranged from 24.6 per cent for captains to 28.9 per cent for colonels.

The opposite concern is for the new officer who might not have enough time to demonstrate what he can do. Percentages of "1s" grew by rank from 12.6 per cent for lieutenants with less than six months on base to 20.6 per cent for lieutenant colonels.

AF Confident With Results

These early results reinforce headquarters' confidence that the new system is working basically as designed. They feel this is to the long-term benefit of both the officer group and personnel managers. It was pointed out that promotion opportunity has not been affected by the new system. What has changed is that the controls require evaluators to give rates a much clearer picture of where they stand relative to other officers within their ratings and review groups.

Officials stress that any new system will have growing pains and the present system is no exception. Top Air Force leadership is keenly aware that, for all the improvements, there are still a number of individual imperfections in management and application.

Headquarters noted that much work may still be needed to iron out any weaknesses which show up as more experience is gained with the maturing system. Also, plans are underway for a senior-level conference of commands and agencies to address mutual concerns, share helpful techniques, and insure a common understanding of the OER system.

As one spokesman observed, "Everyone from the chief of staff on down is keeping a close eye on how the new system is working. We all want to be sure it works well and fairly."

LCC to offer three art courses

Three art-oriented courses are being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Lubbock Christian College beginning in mid-September.

A course in macrame designed for the beginning or the experienced

craftsman starts Sept. 13. The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays for two weeks.

A Liquid Silver Jewelry Crafting course will allow the interested student to make his own jewelry. The course meets Sept. 14 and 21.

Oil Painting will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 21. This course is designed for beginners but is open to all persons who wish to paint in the classroom setting.

Other classes starting in mid-September include dog obedience, cake decorating, basic real estate and Speedwriting.

Further information may be obtained by calling Frankie Faver at 792-3221, ext. 222.

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GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST

Army offers Industrial College of Armed Forces in Lubbock

Col. William B. Walters of the U.S. Army's 4166th U.S. Army Reserve School in Lubbock is offering qualified persons the opportunity to enroll in the Industrial College of the Armed Forces National Security Management course through the group study program.

Classes will be conducted weekly on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 6 and running through May 1977. They will be held in the Army Reserve Training Center at 2819 4th St. Classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m., and every fourth Wednesday will be

designated as a make up night. No meetings will be scheduled during holiday periods.

The classroom atmosphere will be kept informal. The course itself is designed to foster interclass group discussion in order to arrive at a problem's best solution. Some of the topics covered are the economic and political aspects of the national government, international relations, the national budget, and duties of the various defense secretary posts.

Those persons eligible for the

National Security Management course are active duty and reserve officers of any branch of service in the grade of lieutenant colonel, commander or above, or those officers in the grade of major or lieutenant commander who have a baccalaureate degree or who have completed a command and staff course or its equivalent. Federal, state, or local government employees rated GS-13 or above who have baccalaureate degrees and whose duties relate to the education provided by the course also are eligible.

The course is divided into four units that must be completed within two years time. In the event a student does not complete the course

of group study, it may be completed by direct correspondence with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact Colonel Walters at the USAR School at 765-5579 or at home at 799-8092. Early action is desired to insure enrollment. The application deadline is Wednesday.

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
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WELCOME TO



9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GARDEN & ARTS CENTER
4515 University Ave.

Reese Briefs

Defensive Driving Course

A Defensive Driving Course will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday from 6 til 10 p.m. in Bldg. T-100. Completing the National Safety Councils eight hour defensive driving course qualified 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.

Volunteers Needed

Family Services is a volunteer organization. Due to recent reassignments, the office is greatly understaffed. Volunteers are needed to keep the office 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.

Animal Clinic Reopens

Capt. Richard C. Postlewaite, the new base veterinarian, has arrived and will open the clinic for operation Tuesday. He will conduct two clinics each week; Tuesday for immunizations and Thursday for sick animals. Both clinics will be open from 9 til 11 a.m. by appointment only.

Catholic School of Religion

The Catholic School of Religion begins this Sunday. Grades 1 through 12 will be offered. We hope to have an Adult Discussion Group as well as a Kindergarten Class during this same hour, 11 a.m. to noon. Registrations will be held after all Masses.

St. Elizabeth's School

St. Elizabeth's Catholic School reports that some vacancies still exist in grades three through six. Classes are limited to 29 students each. Transfers of students from other area schools are now being accepted. For more information, call the school office at 799-4788. The base provides free bus service for children living in Reese Village. St. Elizabeth's School is located just off West 19th Street and Loop 289, at 22nd and Frankford.

Notice Anything New?

There is a new sign to the left of the Credit Union which reads: "64th Flying Training Wing Social Actions Office." No, we're not new, we have been here for a long time and we offer service to you regarding the Air Force's Policy on Equal Opportunity and Treatment, Drug-Alcohol Abuse and Rehabilitation and Human Relations Training.

If you feel you have a problem in any of the above areas, drop by and see us.

Chief's Registration

Registration for the Reese Chiefs football team will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Youth Center.

Registration is open to anyone between the ages of 10 and 13. A parent or guardian must accompany each child and bring proof of their child's age. The fees are \$10 for the first child registered from each family and \$5 for each additional child registered. No family will have to pay more than \$20. Fees are to be paid at registration.

CFC Tour

A CFC tour will be conducted Tuesday morning. The tour will go to Milam Children's Training Center, the Salvation Army, Goodwill, and Well Baby Clinic.

The buses will leave from the NCO Club at 8 a.m. and return at noon. The tour is for all workers and interested personnel.

Hail and Farewell

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) will have its monthly Hail and Farewell at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officer's Open Mess.

No reservations are needed. Tables will be set up for the various special activities so that members may sign up for them at the coffee.

FAIR DAYS

59th ANNUAL

Panhandle

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

PRESENTS

FESTIVAL 76

8 Big



Sept. 25 —
Oct. 2, 1976

4 Big
SHOWS

Sept. 26, 1976
CHARLEY PRIDE
with Dave and Sugar

Sept. 27 & 28
FREDDY FENDER
&
BARBARA MANDRELL

Sept. 29 & 30
CHARLIE RICH SHOW
Oct. 1 & 2
NEIL SEDAKA SHOW

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Luskey's Western Store
Sears
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Lubbock Western World
Fair Office



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 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL MILITARY THRU SEPTEMBER
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Bacon Heights Baptist Church
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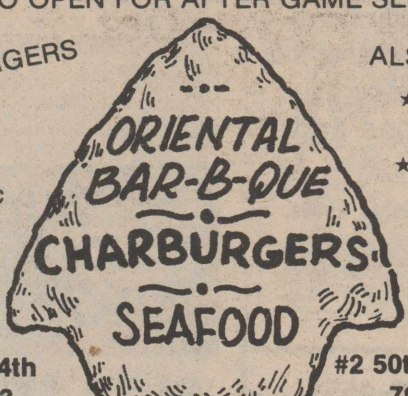


Sunday School 9:30 A.M. - Worship 10:45
 GAYLE BOWEN Minister of Education
 H.F. SCOTT Pastor
 MIKE BEDFORD Music-Youth

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SP Awareness Program

Recent statistics show rape victims not guilty

By Capt. Tom Clarke
 Chief, Security Police

Why even talk about rape?

One of the reasons is that some people are becoming aware of the problem. Also, we are moving away from blaming women. "She deserved to be raped" is no longer a prevalent feeling. If you look at rape statistics, they indicate that there is very little relationship between rape and how short a woman's skirt is or how tight a sweater she's wearing. Rape is an opportunistic crime.

Is rape consciousness relevant to the Air Force woman — military as well as dependent?

Women in the Air Force family no longer consider themselves second class citizens or followers. Their problems are just as important as anyone else's. Women of all ages, military or dependent need to be informed of the problem and aware of the alternatives.

Is the Air Force method of prosecuting rape charges the same as the civilian community's? Is the same evidence required?

The elements of proof, for the Air Force as well as the civilian community are penetration and force. The only sure way of knowing whether or not penetration has occurred is through a pelvic examination. Though some women may find that distasteful, because they are not allowed to bathe or alter the evidence before they see a

physician, it is the only way we know of to positively obtain the necessary proof. The other element of proof is force. Now this can be much trickier. It's pretty easy to prove force if the victim's body is covered with bruises and her clothing is torn to shreds. But when the force is more psychological, it is much harder to prove. However, the threat of violence to the victim, or to a third party if the victim doesn't cooperate, is force and if proven in court, will substantiate the charge.

In Texas, the defendant (alleged rapist) has the right to bring the entire past history of the victim to the jury while the victim has no such right. Is this the same in the Air Force?

This is no different than most legal proceedings. It's just that the rape issue is so much more emotional. To answer the question, yes, the same holds true at a court-martial. The victim's past may be made an issue. The woman who says she can't stand that humiliation and therefore will not report the crime is doing a disservice not only to herself, but to her fellow women. Although it is highly unlikely that the rapist will attack the same victim again, it is very

likely that he will commit the crime of rape again, some other time, to some other woman. The very least a woman should do is tell us (the Security Police), her first sergeant, or someone who will tell us what the guy looks like, what he said . . . anything that will help us find him.

What should a woman on base do if she thinks someone is following her?

Call the Security Police. The least we'll do is escort her to her destination. We'll get there immediately. If a military woman or dependent is assaulted off base and doesn't know what jurisdiction she's in, she should call the Security Police at our emergency number, 885-COPS. We'll get help to her immediately.

Where do I find help?

Call 763-RAPE (Lubbock rape crisis line, available 24 hours a day.) This organization is operated by City and County personnel, coordinated by Becky Mahon. If a problem should arise, you will be advised to — Get an exam. Free transportation to Methodist or St. Mary's Hospital will be provided and you will be settled for the night. **WHEN IN DOUBT — ASK FOR HELP!**

AAFES offers new expanded selection

Dallas - The all-new 1976-77 Mail-Order Catalog recently announced by Maj. Gen. C.W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) commander, will feature many new items.

For the use of authorized AAFES customers in the United States, the new 288-page catalog contains some 3,000 items.

A great expanded selection of beautiful, unusual and practical

goods will include garden and lawn care tools, an automatic telephone answering device, bean bag chairs, shelf units for home entertainment equipment, books or decorator pieces, plant stands, tents, pocket calculators, fishermen's trolling motors, sewing machines, electronic "treasure finders," inflatable boats and a broad range of American and foreign made cameras, related equipment and stereo components. "Mag wheels" and easy-to-mount CB radios also will be featured in the value-packed new catalog.

According to Charles R. Metz, director of Merchandising Division at AAFES headquarters, "Customer support of AAFES catalogs over the years has contributed significantly to making the program one of the most successful that AAFES provides. We hope that our many catalog shoppers in the United States will be as excited as we are when they see the all-new 1976-77 AAFES Mail-Order Catalog, scheduled for distribution during the second half of September."

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GARAGE SALE: 4204 42nd St. Tomorrow and Sunday. Baby items, clothing, furniture and numerous other items.

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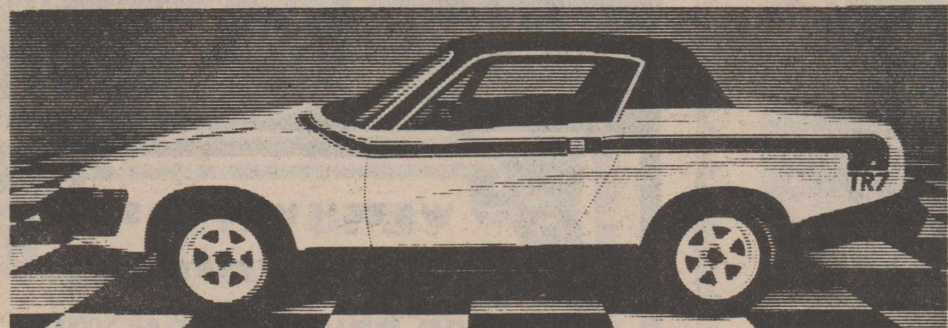
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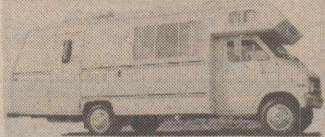


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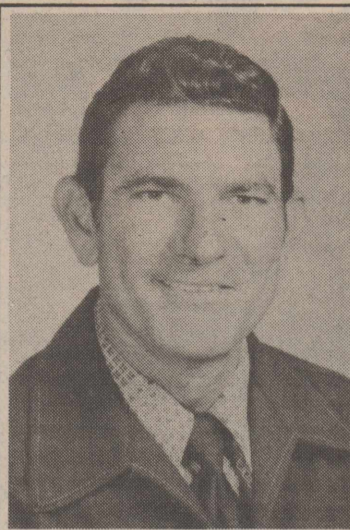
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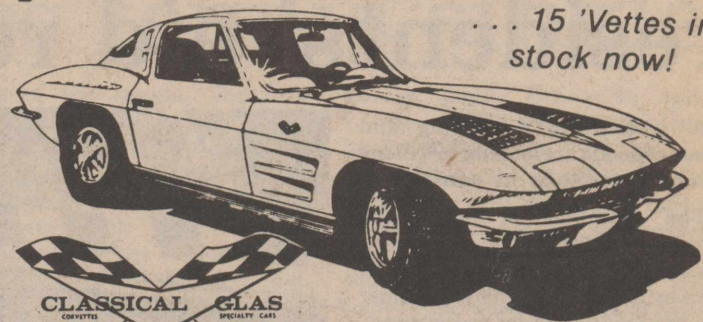
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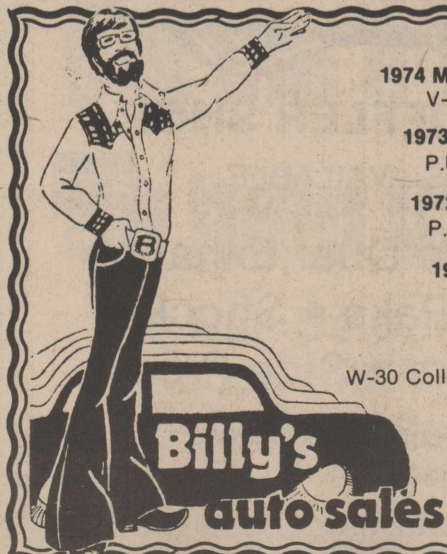
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Barrier/gates get abuse, residents' aid requested

A problem is developing and Reese officials are looking to Village residents for help in solving it.

The problem is with the barricade/gates lining 4th street. These gates have been damaged both by motorists trying to go under the barricades and by pedestrians.

The gates were installed to provide Village residents with more convenient exits during the day, yet allow Security Police personnel to close the gates at night and increase security in the Village.

Gates Open

The barricade gate is open for outbound traffic on McGuire street at 6 a.m. Weekdays. The rest of the gates are opened at 9 a.m. All the gates open at 6 a.m. on weekends. The gates close at 9 p.m. These times were picked to meet demands of the majority of Village residents.

Officials hope that the damage being done to these gates can be eliminated. They are looking to Village residents for help in protecting these gates.



FOR PROTECTION - A1C Don McKnight raises one of the barricade/gates bordering Reese Village and 4th Street. The gates have received unnecessary damage from motorists and pedestrians alike lately. Help from Village residents in stopping this damage is being solicited. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Allow for packing time when moving-it-yourself

By CMSgt. Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information

Professional movers can normally complete the packing for an average move in one day, but Air Force personnel should allow themselves more time.

Do-it-yourself movers are allowed to pick up packing materials before they pick up the moving vehicle because there is a time limit on use of the vehicle during the move, as well as a mileage limitation. By getting the materials and packing before picking up the vehicle, all of the time limit may be used for loading, the trip, and unloading.

Packing materials are provided by the rental dealer and the amount is determined by the Personal Property Transportation Office.

Since military families move frequently, most are familiar with the principles of packing. For those who are not, these packing tips may be useful:

- Allow adequate work space and assign each member of the family a task to do. Do not have members of the family packing in separate rooms because the boxes may get mixed up.

- Mark or label the boxes as they are packed; this makes unpacking easier because the box can be unpacked in the appropriate room in the new house.

- Do not use newspapers as basic packing material, only as cushioning material. The ink will

rub off and can become embedded in varnish finishes and in fine china. The government pays for the purchase of packing paper and also newsprint, the same material as a newspaper, but it has not been used.

- Wrap every item separately; for china, use the disk-pack cartons that the government purchases, wardrobe cartons for clothing, mirror cartons, mattress cartons,

- Avoid overloading a carton, but try for a firm pack with all the empty spaces stuffed with crushed paper.

- Major appliances such as washing machines, dryers, freezers may require that an expert help in disconnecting them. Do not attempt to do something that an expert should be called in to do.

Personnel interested in more information on do-it-yourself packing may write to: Consumer Information Division, Office of the Impartial Chairman, Moving and Storage Industry, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019, for several informative booklets.

Next: Picking Up The Vehicle.

Hispanic Week Schedule

Tomorrow
9 p.m. Dance at NCO Club with "Epefania Ochoa and his Melodicos."

Sunday
11 a.m. Base Chapel, Protestant services with Spanish guitars.
noon Heritage Week plaque dedication.
12:15 p.m. Catholic Mass with Spanish guitars and choir from Shallowater.
1 p.m. Refreshment at Chapel Center.

Monday
7 p.m. Base Theater, Spanish language movie.

Thursday
All Day Dining Hall will feature Mexican food.
4 p.m. Base Theater, Mr. Antonio Morales, National chairman, American GI Forum, will speak.

Friday
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mathis Recreation Center, Dance featuring the internationally known group of "Rene and Rene." A cover charge of \$1.50 per person will be collected.

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35th FTS wins in golf, Riley takes tennis single

Outstanding base golfers and tennis players were recognized at an awards ceremony held last Thursday at the golf course clubhouse. Colonel Joseph Brotherston was on hand to present the individual and team awards.

The league champion award in golf went to the Supply team. They compiled the best record during the

course of the season. The base champion award went to the 35th FTS for winning the post season tournament. The 35th was presented with a team trophy and a jacket for each member. The participants on the championship team were Lt. Col. Bill Keller, Maj. Marty Fricks, Captains Don Lamontagne, Wick Riley, Mike

Farage, Denny Granquist, Andy Lafreniere, Bob Meadows, and 2nd Lt. Brian Odell.

In tennis, the doubles champs were Capt. Earl Smith and 1st Lt. Baldwin. Runners-up in doubles were 2nd Lieutenants Billy Riley and Mike Narkiewicz. The two lieutenants were also the singles champ and runner-up respectively.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS - The 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) won the post season golf tournament this year. Shown here with Col. Joseph Brotherston are the team members (from left to right) back row - Capt. Wick Riley, Maj. Marty Fricks, Lt. Col. Bill Keller, Capt. Don Lamontagne, Lt. Col. Bradshaw. front row - Captains Andy LaFreniere and Denny Granquist. Not shown are 2nd Lt. Brian O'Dell, Capt. Bob Meadows, and Capt. Mike Farage. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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SINGLES CHAMP - Col. Joseph Brotherston presents 2nd Lt. William Riley with a silver mug for being the singles champion in the tennis tournament.



FIRST PLACE - TSgt. Alfonso Gacula is presented with the trophy that the Supply Squadron won for winning the intramural golf season. Col. Joseph Brotherston presented the award.

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Two Wheel

Riders should try best to overcome prejudice

By Chuck Maas

Prejudice is a sneaky thing. It amounts to an opinion for or against something without an adequate basis. An interesting fact is that we all entertain a host of prejudices about all kinds of things, large and small. Actually, most prejudices are relatively harmless; they reflect simple preferences more than anything else.

The problem lies in two directions. When your desire to support a preference forces you to fabricate reasons for it which are unfounded or blatantly untrue, you've sacrificed your own honesty. And when your prejudice, large or small, infringes on someone else's right to lawfully do as he pleases, you've put a crack in your own armor as a U.S. citizen.

A classic example of prejudice was offered recently by Roger Hull, editor of Road Rider. In his monthly column at the front of the magazine he recalls, "There was this old guy I used to see at the post office occasionally. He once told me he had owned a motorcycle 'between the

wars' but one day he asked "How come you people get by breaking so many laws? Like what, I asked him. He sited 'three common occurrences' — riding between the lanes in freeway congestion, riding without wearing a helmet and without the headlight on in the daytime. I told him (with my most pleasant smile) that none of the things he'd named were illegal in California. He got mad. They most certainly were illegal! I was a liar! I suggested (respectfully) that he check it out. He said he didn't have to do that because he knew it was against the law to do those things.

One reason for prejudice is that it provides a means of protecting one's own interests. Bikers create a certain inconvenience to other motorists by being less visible — makes motorists look harder to see you. Cyclists also enjoy the conveniences of excellent maneuverability and small size. I can understand a certain jealousy at seeing a cyclist ride around a traffic jam or park in a slot just too small for a four-wheeled conveyance. But

the important thing here is to avoid translating that bit of jealousy into prejudice against all bikers for reasons that have nothing to do with maneuverability or small size. Look out for the generality that supports your own interest — all to often it's only a half-truth.

On the flip side, you owe it to yourself and your fellow bikers not to develop or exhibit prejudices in favor of your cycling bias that eventually paint half truths about others. Not all auto drivers are road hungry, blood thirsty goons with their sights on every two-wheeled vehicle. In fact, I've noticed a distinct move toward courtesy and awareness of cyclists recently, at least on the open road.

So take a close look at yourself. Don't let your own preferences be supported by veiled truth and misinformation. Think about why you ride so you can defend your avocation intelligently, and don't lapse into petty argument and name calling when the subject comes up. That just sours the whole scene, and believe me, we need all the help we can get.

Ten Pin Alley

Exciting finish marks Reese Summer leagues

By Sonny Serutan

The summer leagues provided some good competition for those bowlers that wanted to keep their hand in during the off months.

The **Scratch Trio** was probably the closest league, average wise, that ever bowled at Reese. In the first six places, four teams averaged 491, one team 494, and one team 500. Eleven pins separated the six teams.

The team of Lee Steverson and Jean and Skip McGarrigle won the championship with Mel Wright, Debbie Tinsley and Rod Wilson taking second.

The only team with two ladies and one man (Jo Ann Clark, Johnnie and Wally Caskey) finished third.

The Thursday "Ball and Chain" League was also very close. The league was won by the Caskey-Swope entry. In this league only four and a half games separated first and third place.

A ladies afternoon league is now being formed. This league will bowl on Wednesday afternoon and will probably be a trio league.

There has been lots of talk about the Ball and Chain league stretching to 16 teams. This has not been decided yet. Maybe two separate leagues would be better with a playoff at the end of the year.

The **Scotch Doubles-Moonlight** bowling is back and running. So well be looking for you on Saturday — say about 7:30 p.m.

Lots of good things are happening at Sonny's Place. Food prices have been reduced, that's both pizzas and sandwiches, so drop by at lunch and bowl a game and munch on a sandwich.

No word from S.S., our sorry entertainment diector. Seems he is having trouble at the farm. He made a mistake and fed his chickens sawdust instead of meal. To make a long story short, out of 12 eggs, 11 of


the chicks had one wooden leg and the 12th was a woodpecker.

Sonny says - "Throw the ball over the foul line — 60 feet is far enough — there is no sense in making the game harder."

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Student Squadron #1	8	1
Comm. Squadron	9	2
Supply	8	3
35 FTS	7	3
ABGp #1	5	4
CE	4	6
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Deadline draws near for entries

The time is here again to enter the South Plains Fair. The Womens Department hopes they will get a lot of entries from Reese Personnel. There are many divisions to enter such as textiles, crafts and hobbies; Crochet, knitting, tating, and weaving; fine arts; china painting; relics and antiques. The deadline for the above division will be Wednesday September 22nd from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and again on Thursday from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Sept. 23rd.

Other divisions for culinary and flowers will be Friday September 24th, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Bring your entries to the Women's Building on the above dates. Exhibits are requested to redeem their exhibits between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6 P.M. Monday October 4th. No article will be delivered except on presentation of duplicate entry ticket.

For more information please call Oleta Sursa at the South Plains Fair 763-2833.

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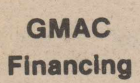
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