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EGGS ANYONE — Sgt. Thomas L. Brown (left), 64th Air Base Group, and Sgt. Dennis C. Egelberger, 3415th Air Base Group, Lowry AFB, Colo., unload eggs at Camp Swift, Tex., during the U. S. Readiness Command Exercise Gallant Crew 77. They were among more than 1600 personnel from 14 Air Training Command bases who supported the training exercise held at Ft. Hood, Tex., March 17 through April 7. (U. S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. George Rau)

Base honors Wives during special week

To recognize the role wives play in helping the Air Force accomplish its assigned responsibilities, Reese will join other Air Training Command bases in dedicating April 11-17 as "Wives Week".

The week contains activities aimed at making the Air Force wife more aware of her husband's and Reese's mission and the resources available to help them.

Tuesday and Thursday have been set aside as orientation days for the wives to get first hand knowledge of their husband's work areas. On Tuesday at 9 a.m., the wives from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Resource Management Complex, 24th Weather Squadron, USAF Hospital and the Management Engineering Team will be given a welcome by Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel in the Officers' Open Mess, followed by a briefing of the Wing mission and a tour of their husband's work areas. Wives may also eat lunch with their husbands at either the Officers' Open Mess, NCO Open Mess or Wing Dining Hall.

This schedule of briefings will be repeated at 9 a.m. Thursday for wives of the 64th Air Base Group, 64th Student Squadron, 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), 35th FTS, Civil Engineers, 1958th Communications Squadron and the Field Training Detachment.

For wives with young children, babysitting service will be provided at no cost during the briefings and tours. Reservations for the nursery must be made today by calling Ext. 2410.

A Ladies' Golf Tournament will be held at the Reese Golf Course Tuesday with prizes awarded for the closest shot to the pin, fewest putts, etc. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carolin Hickox at 873-3584.

A Wives' Bowling Tournament at 1 p.m. Wednesday will be held in the Reese Lanes. Further information on the tournament may be obtained by calling Ext. 2116.

Husbands are encouraged to take their wives to either the Officers' Open Mess on Tuesday evening, or the NCO Open Mess Thursday evening for dinner. The clubs will have a special "Two-for-one" steak dinner.

Bases close in major realignment to save \$\$

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A decision to close Craig AFB, Ala.; Kincheloe AFB, Mich.; and Webb AFB, Tex., has been made by Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed.

Secretary Reed said, "These actions, streamlining our organization and reducing overhead, are necessary if we are to modernize our combat forces—as we must. These actions alone will save at least \$75 million per year. There is no alternative to such actions in light of the hard realities of defense budgeting."

The closings are part of a major Air Force base realignment package announced March 11, 1976.

Officials said that movement of people and equipment at Kincheloe AFB will occur during the summer of 1977. Students at Craig and Webb AFBs will complete their current phase of training in place. Those bases will be reduced to caretaker operations and then declared excess to Air Force requirements.

Job reservation not hurt by retraining application

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - First-term airmen with an approved career job reservation (CJR), who have extended their enlistment a year, can now keep it if they want to apply for retraining into a shortage career field, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

If the retraining application is approved, the original CJR will be cancelled automatically and a retraining CJR in the new Air Force specialty code will be issued. Previously, airmen requesting retraining had to cancel the CJR they held and, if the retraining

request was disapproved, had to start over again on the waiting list.

Air Force needs about 3,000 retrainees each year to balance skill shortages and surpluses. To encourage more retraining applications, the new procedure was introduced. It eliminated the risk of losing an approved CJR when a retraining application is not approved.

Personnel officials stress that it is important for first termers to apply for a CJR when they first become eligible. Early application will enhance an airman's chance of receiving a CJR in his or her current skill.

In addition, AFMPC officials say that the selective reenlistment bonus (SRB), Zone "A," multiple one, is expected to become effective in October. The new bonus level will be in addition to SRB in multiples two, three and four which are already in effect. The new level will be payable in two equal installments.

The officials add a reminder that the regular reenlistment bonus, with a maximum of \$2,000 as a cumulative total throughout a military career, doesn't apply to those who came on active duty after June 1, 1947.

Chapel Women hold Workshop

Reese Women of the Chapel will host a Workshop Tuesday for women from four other base chapels and all interested Reese women.

The theme for the day will be, "Unless the Lord Builds . . .", based on the scripture, "Unless the Lord Builds a house, the builder's work is useless" — Psalms 127:1 (Living Bible).

Included in the day's activities will be the popular working women's lunch, sponsored by the Women of the Chapel. This is for military and civilian women who wish to meet for Christian Fellowship. No reservations for the workshop or luncheon are required, but everyone is asked to bring a

salad or dessert to round out the ham buffet.

Speaking in the morning session and at noon will be Joe Bill and Ginger Brown. They are parents of three teenagers and teach a class on Christian family life at a Lubbock church. The day's schedule follows:

- Registration and coffee - 9:30 - 10 a.m.
- Greetings and Call to Worship - 10 - 10:30 a.m.
- Mr. and Mrs. Brown - 10:30 - 11 a.m.
- Discussion Groups - 11 - 11:50 a.m.
- Break - 11:50 - noon
- Lunch and talk by Mr. and Mrs. Brown - noon - 12:50 p.m.

- Break - 1:50 - 1 p.m.
- Discussion groups - 1 - 1:50 p.m.
- Closing - 1:50 - 2 p.m.

Three discussion groups will be offered, and workshop participants may enroll in any two when they register. Topics for discussion are Christian Family; Love in three dimensions; God, Others, and Self; and Community, Christian life in and out of the church.

Workshop participants may call the base nursery to arrange for Chapel-sponsored nursery care. Reese Women of the Chapel includes both Catholic and Protestant women and welcomes all women regardless of Church affiliation.

For more information, Call Becky McClure at 885-4883.

CHAMPUS Update

Beginning this week and running for the next eight weeks, THE ROUNDUP will run a series of articles dealing with the recent changes to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). We recommend you clip out each article and save for future reference.

The first article in the series is on page 15.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

We often talk of the Air Force Team - the men and women in uniform who serve their country around the world. Today, I will address another vital member of that team, our spouses - in particular the Air Force wife.

It is fitting that we pause occasionally to honor our wives and husbands and to express our gratitude for the support and assistance they lend us. It would be difficult, indeed, to achieve the mission goals assigned to us if it were not for their support. Our

wives in particular deserve a great deal of appreciation for the many things they do for us in terms of direct support; it's more than just appreciation, it's vital to our daily business. Many wives help us by volunteering at the Hospital, Family Services, Thrift Shop, our clubs, and in a variety of other ways directly supporting our wing mission. It is truly a team effort and we couldn't make it without them.

This year's Wives' Week activities will include wing and

unit briefings, base tours, and tours through the various organizations to make our spouses even more aware of the Reese mission and our jobs. Here's a chance for your better-half to actually see what you do, and to meet your supervisors and fellow workers.

So, wives and husbands of the Reese team, we salute you during this special week. The contributions you make to Reese are truly recognized and our thanks and appreciation are generously offered.

Airman to Airmen

Winning tips to beat 'War on Boredom'

By Sgt. Daryl Fletcher

Being in the military poses many problems that are usually not associated with a civilian type job. When I enlisted in the Air Force, I was promised "FUN - TRAVEL - AND ADVENTURE"! (As of yet, I have found none of these in great abundance!!) But, I can't really say that some of my time hasn't been enjoyable. You see, the Air Force requires that I move frequently.

It's been my experience that frequent moves, many times, means adjusting to a new environment, and at times, entirely different customs. (Man, talk of the culture shock... I wasn't ready for it!!)

Perhaps one of my biggest problems has been the all our "war

on boredom" which ranks only slightly above "financial difficulties". (You see, I've acquired v-e-r-y exquisite tastes!) But, that's another story... maybe I'll tell you about it at a later time.

As with most younger airmen, I tried numerous ways of keeping busy. Check 'em out! I've played cards all night, and I've sat around with "the fellows" and discussed members of the opposite sex... all night! (I was surprised to find that there actually are better liars than myself!!) I've watched television until I could recite the weekly TV Guide from memory, and for awhile, I practically supported the NCO Club and Base Theater... single handed!

But even with all of these stupendous things going for me, I was not deeply gratified (which means I was still... BORED)

Perhaps it was because these activities served no useful purpose... for me, or anyone else.

Eventually, I began to realize that one cannot buy happiness. I also began to realize that I was struggling for self-satisfaction, which is a very selfish motive (yes folks, believe it or not, even I can be selfish!) After this traumatic realization, I began to change my strategy. I started listening... instead of talking! I, somehow, came to realize that, although I was doing badly, others were doing worse.

You know what happened? I found myself thinking more about other people's problems, and less about my own problems. I also found that I wanted to help some of these other people. Another thing that I found was that there are agencies associated with the base and the surrounding communities that are also trying to help people with their problems, (Imagine... the military trying to help!!) These agencies seem to always need volunteers and welcomed me with opened arms.

I suppose that the most surprising thing about these agencies is the fact that I had been hearing about them for months. I had heard names such as the American Red Cross (I always thought that they were only after MY BLOOD!!) Another such agency is called Big Brother/Big Sisters (who I always thought were just a bunch of glorified babysitters!) There are many such

agencies with misleading names such as Community Services, Family Services and a large list of others that quietly go about their daily routine of helping those in need of assistance. These agencies are mostly reliant on volunteers and they not only wanted me, but they actually NEEDED me! But more amazing was the realization that I needed them just as much! Man... the whole thing really tripped me out!!

Since that time, my whole attitude has changed. I no longer sit around the dormitory and complain about the base, and I don't complain about the Air Force, (well... not much!) Since that time, I've met many new and different people and participated in many meaningful and self satisfying programs that have helped others, I still can't say that I am completely satisfied, (I could still use a million dollars), but at least I have made a start... HAVE YOU?

Small Claims Court settles legal disputes for small fee

by Capt. Carson F. Grimm
Judge Advocate Office

Many times people discover that they have been legally wronged, but it would cost more to sue than they would have a right to recover. More often than not, the person who has committed the wrong knows this and their response to a demand for settlement is all too often "So sue me!" The solution to this problem is Small Claims Court.

In Texas, the Small Claims Court is a division of the Justice of the Peace Court. It has the power to hear and settle disputes not exceeding \$150.00. If the dispute is over wages, the Small Claims Court can hear cases not exceeding

\$200.00. The cost is minimal; only a small filing fee and citation fee are required.

The most important feature of Small Claims Court is that no attorneys are necessary. To file your case, simply go to the Clerk of the Small Claims Court at the County Court House. The clerk will help you fill out a petition which will be served on the other party. The other party has a specified period of time to answer. If that party does not answer or does not appear at the time set for trial, you will win by default.

If the case is contested at trial, simply tell your side of the story to the judge. If you have witnesses or

documents, take them with you. The opposing party will be given the same opportunity.

If the judge rules in your favor, a judgement will be entered that the other party must pay within 20 days. If he does not pay, an execution of judgement may be entered and conveyed to the sheriff. The sheriff can then seize the defendant's property.

If you think that you have a possible claim, make an appointment for legal assistance by calling the legal office at ext. 2505. The attorneys in your legal office will be glad to evaluate your case and help you prepare for your day in court.

AFAF fund drive continues, ATC reaches campaign goal

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Training Command (ATC) is the first major command to reach its Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) goal.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, released the campaign standings in a brief report to commanders of the major commands.

"I was pleased to note that one major command (ATC) has already attained 100 per cent of its goal," General Jones said after a recent

AFAF progress report. The general cited the Air Force Security Service and Tactical Air Command as being close to their goals.

"The AFAF affiliates have a genuine need for every dollar we can contribute," General Jones said in the message. He encouraged the major commands to "keep up the good work" in the campaign.

The annual AFAF fund drive, currently underway, supports the Air Force Aid Society, the Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents

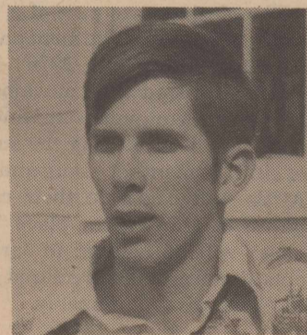
Home Foundation, Inc. (Teresa Village) and the Air Force Village Foundation, Inc. These are the Air Force-wide charitable and emergency relief organizations that benefit Air Force personnel and dependents.

Voluntary contributions to the AFAF campaign are an important source of funds for the three organizations. Contributions are tax deductible.

As of Monday, Reese has collected \$3,093 or 55 per cent of its goal with contributions still coming in.

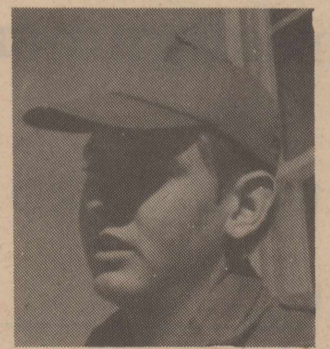
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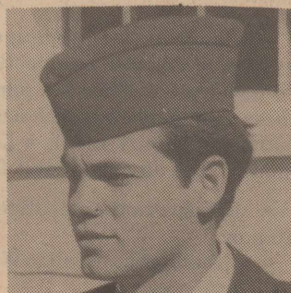
I think it will be handy and make things easier for customers.

2nd Lt. Randy McPeak
64th Stu. Sq.



I think it will make things easier for club members.

Ann Dennis Gries
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I think it will be good if people can use it off base too.

Sgt. Gary Horne
1958th AFCS



I think it will be good if people don't misuse the system.

MSgt. L.J. Coleman
64th ABGP

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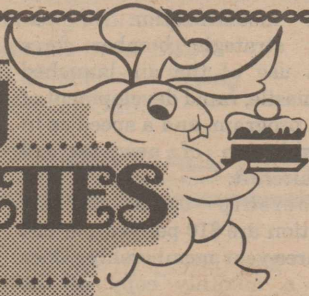
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The Professional Military Education (PME) Center has furnished CCAF with required data on each graduate of the Reese NCO Leadership School. Data on individuals who graduated from other ATC NCO Leadership Schools is being furnished to CCAF by the PME Center from which the individual graduated.

All graduates are encouraged to take full advantage of this opportunity to gain credit. You can obtain the credit simply by visiting the Base Education Center and requesting an official transcript. Your must have your copy of your

Air Force Form 1256, Certificate of Completion. Individuals who have previously obtained a transcript from CCAF need only to present their AF Form 1256 to the Education Center and request an update.

K. I. Sawyer joins base stabilized tour program

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., has been added to the Air Force's voluntary stabilized base assignment program (VSBAP).

K.I. Sawyer joins Minot and Grand Forks AFBs, N.D., in the program which offers airmen a

guaranteed assignment to one of these bases for a five-year period. The VSBAP approvals at K.I. Sawyer will be limited to 50 per cent of authorizations in all Air Force specialty codes.

Personnel officials said that VSBAP is not expected to be offered at more than a few bases because of the adverse impact an over-stabilized force would have on worldwide requirements.

For the first 30 days, applications will be accepted only from overseas returnees and members presently at K.I. Sawyer. During this period, airmen in these two categories who already have an assignment will be given the opportunity to apply for the program.

After that, the program will be opened to airmen at other stateside bases as well, including for a second 30-day period stateside airmen who already have an assignment. After this 60-day period, normal application procedures will apply for everyone.

Additional details are available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

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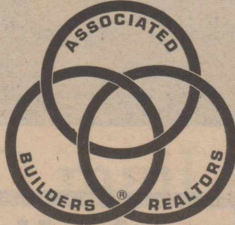
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AFA continues to add members

During the first week of the Air Force Association's (AFA) annual membership drive, approximately 75 new members have been obtained at Reese. Current indications are that this year's drive will be the most successful thus far.

In the people area, the Association has played a major role in supporting the incentives now being advanced as a realistic means of achieving an all-volunteer force and strongly supports on base medical

and dental care for dependents of active duty personnel. More adequate pay and allowances, increased promotional opportunities, expanded on base housing programs and equalized PCS entitlements are among the Association's top support priorities, particularly as they relate to lower ranking airmen.

There is increased emphasis on AFA's Junior Officer Advisory Council, Enlisted Council, and Total

Force Advisory Council—each selected for particular expertise in people programs in their special areas of interest. Expanded membership will support the work of these important Councils.

Nationally the Association has some 150,000 members and is recognized as the free world's leading spokesman for adequate aerospace power. Among the programs supported by delegates to AFA's National Convention last

fall were continuing support for the development, production and deployment of the B-1 advanced bomber, modernization of our existing strategic bomber force through use of the air launched cruise missile, rapid development of the M-X program, and a speed up in the acquisition of new tactical fighter aircraft.

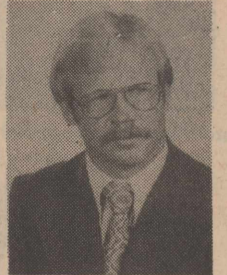
Membership dues in the Association are \$10 per year, or \$24 for a three-year membership. Dues include a monthly copy of the Association's publication, AIR FORCE Magazine, which has won more awards for editorial excellence, is more widely read and more widely reprinted and quoted than any other aerospace magazine in the world. Membership dues also include an opportunity to become affiliated with AFA's local Lubbock Chapter which provides year round support to Reese Air Force Base.

Applications for membership can be obtained from Capt. Wayne Hodges, (DOOSB, 2354) or by contacting your unit representative. The drive ends April 30.

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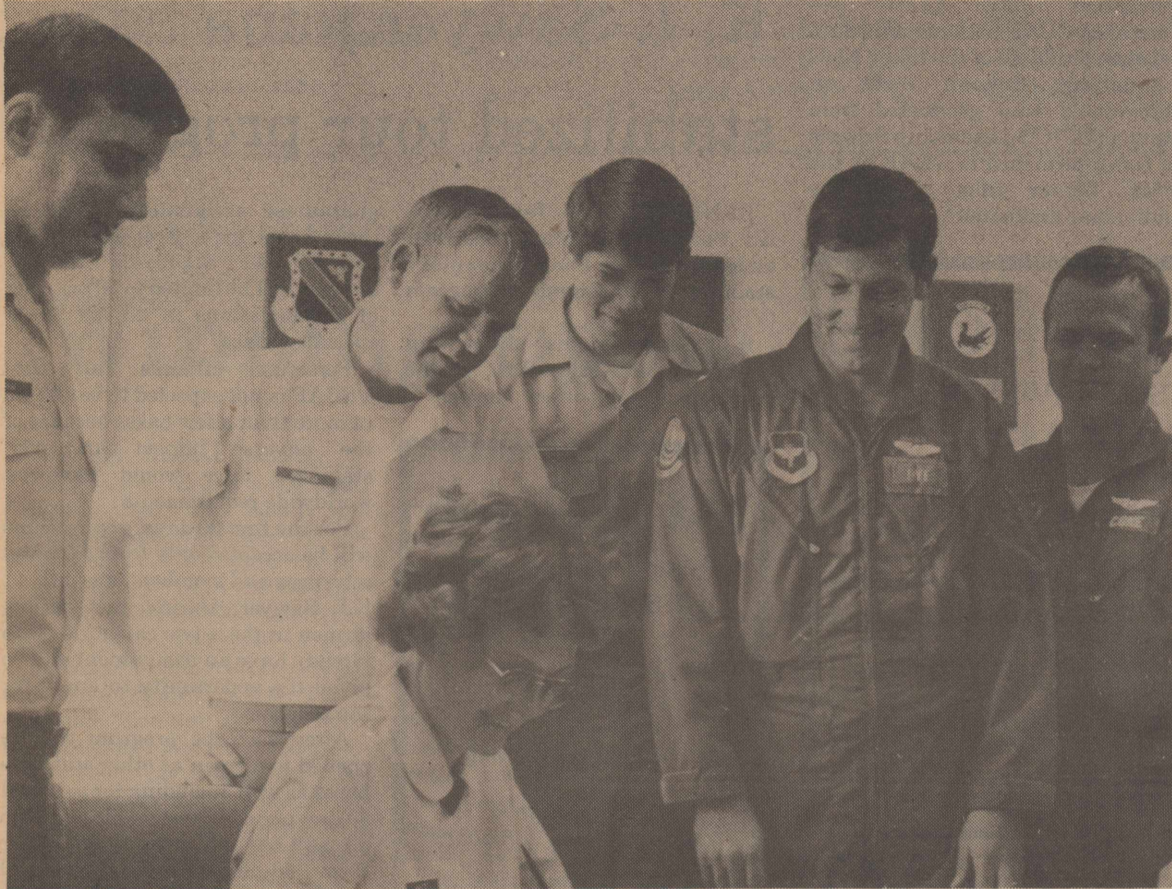
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Saturday to join in the Easter festivities: Cooper Rawlings, 40th Street and Avenue B.; Hodges, 41st Street and University Avenue; Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Oak Avenue; Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Avenue; and George Woods, N. Zenith Avenue and Erskine Street.

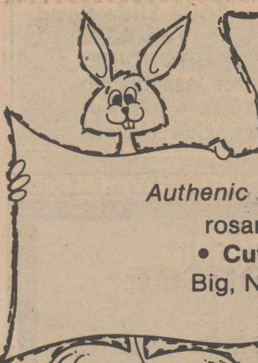
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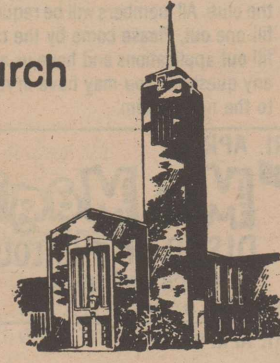
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SHOWING THEY CARE — April Shaw (left) and Sonia Shiplett fill an Easter basket with goodies. Brownie Troop 91 is making the baskets to deliver today to the Colonial Nursing Home on 4320th 19th St. (U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Turkish government lifts APO mail restrictions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Government of Turkey has lifted restrictions of APO parcel privileges into the country, Air Force officials announced.

Officials said that parcels can be mailed to the following APOs in Turkey: 09040, 09118, 09254, 09320, 09051, 09133, 09289, 09324, 09117, 09224, 09294, 09380, and 09338.

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Reese Briefs

Dean's Honor Roll

Two Reese personnel made the Wayland Baptist College Dean's Honor Roll this last semester. TSgt Jerry L. Burdick who is assigned to the Base Hospital had a 4.0 point average. MSgt Watkins S. Peyton who is First Sergeant of the Civil Engineering Squadron had a 3.67 point average. There are 33 military with 64 enrollments and 14 civilians with 28 enrollments enrolled in the three Wayland Baptist College classes that just started.

NCOLS Graduation

Graduation ceremonies for NCO Leadership School Class 77-F will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess. Speaker for the graduation will be Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw. Supervisors, commanders and all interested personnel are invited.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters

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Student Transfers

Anyone desiring to transfer students between school district for next year must go to 1628 19th Street - Mr. Bill Parker's office before May 1, 1977. This applies to those desiring to transfer students between Friendship schools and Lubbock. Those failing to meet the Apr. 30 deadline will be required to pay out-of-district tuition.

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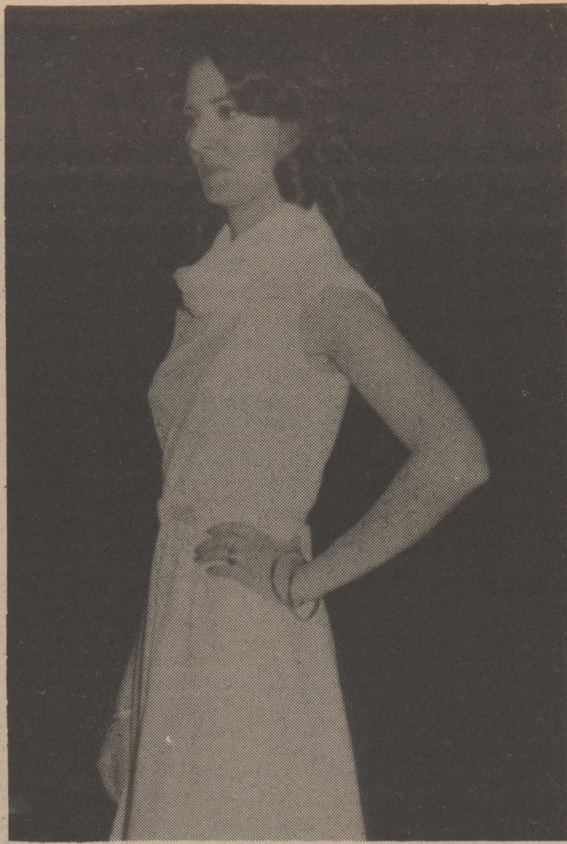
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TONIGHT: Michael York and Jenny Agutter star in the science-fiction drama "Logan's Run." Rated PG.

TOMORROW; MATINEE, EVENING: Walt Disney's "Gus." Rated G.

SUNDAY: Sonny Chiba stars in "Champion of Death." Kung fu action is fast and deadly as Chiba takes on street gangs. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Roman Polanski and Shelly Winters star in "The Tenant." Polanski learns the previous tenant of his new apartment threw herself out of the window. He soon begins to hear strange noises and begins to think that someone is trying to drive him to a similar fate. Rated R.

THURSDAY: Sophia Loren and Richard Harris star in "The Cassandra Crossing." Passengers on the Geneva-to-Stockholm Express are infected with a deadly virus. Rated R.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: "King Kong" plays April 21, 22 in the Simler Theater.

FASHION SHOW — Sandra Cuellar (left) and Kathy Russell model the latest in Spring Fashions during the Fashion Show put on by the Enlisted Wives' Club last Friday. (U. S. Air Force Photos by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

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TOMORROW: Bring your baskets or buckets to the Easter Hunt and collect the "Pet Eggs" treats beginning at 12:45 p.m.

SUNDAY: Center closed.

MONDAY: Tournament night begins at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Crochet lessons at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Volleyball game at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Charades begin at 7:30 p.m.

Inside the Loop

TUESDAY: "The History of Embroidery" is the topic for the Lunch Brunch program from 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

APRIL 21: Tom Jones in the Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets available at the Civic Center Box Office.

APRIL 22 - 24: The Texas Tech Music Theatre presents a Trilogy of Operatic Comedy. Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. April 22, 23 and at 3 p.m. April 24. Ticket information is available at 742-3610.

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Sponsored by Reese AFB, the Post invites officials from the Air Force Office of Special Investigation (OSI), Federal Bureau of Investigation, Lubbock Police Department and the Food and Drug

Administration to present briefings on their fields. During the last meeting, an agent from the Air Force OSI demonstrated the use of a narcotic identification kit used by law enforcement officials and answered questions by the explorers.

The Explorer Post meets every other Thursday in the Training Room of the Security Police building.

Advisor for the Post is A1C Robert

Pisciotta. He is assisted by airmen first class Larry Rice, James Guido, and Amn Ika Edwards. Cary Collins is Chief of the Explorer Post.

At present there are about 30 members in the Post but there is still room for new explorers. For more information about the Post and its activities call one of the advisors at the Security Police Division or drop by the training room at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



PRACTICE FOR FESTIVAL — Mrs. Vanna Blum, Miss Kannikar Conner, Mrs. Lawan Conner, Mrs. Ura Harrison and Mrs. Walla Flesher practice a traditional Thai folk dance for the Thai Water Festival. The festival will be held at the Reese Chapel April 16 and will feature a variety of activities. (U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Thai Water Festival set for Chapel on April 16

Usually a person must travel overseas to observe local customs, however, a touch of the Orient can be seen here April 16 at the Reese Chapel when local people of Oriental descent celebrate Thailand's new year with a Water Festival.

In Thailand the festival commemorates the beginning of a new year with three days of fun, floats, noisy bands and brilliantly costumed women performing folk dances. Participants also sprinkle water on Buddha images, monks, parents, and friends as a gesture of veneration.

Two monks from the Wat Buddhawarram Temple in Denver, Colo. will officiate the festival. Invitations have also been sent to Oriental students from the local colleges.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. Presentation of food to the monks will be made at 11 a.m. followed by a blessing by the monks at 11:45. Lunch for everyone will follow at 12:45 p.m. A variety of Thai dishes will be available at no charge, and for those who wish, American snacks will be available.

Shows and folk dancing will continue throughout the afternoon until the festival closes at 5 p.m. There will be a \$2 admission charge for adults. The money will go to pay expenses of the monks and for donations to the temple.

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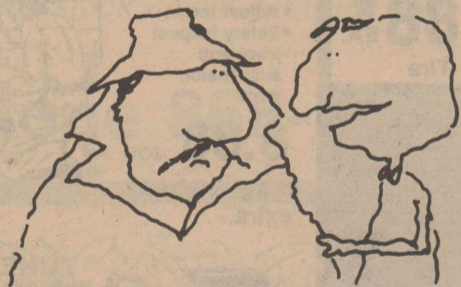
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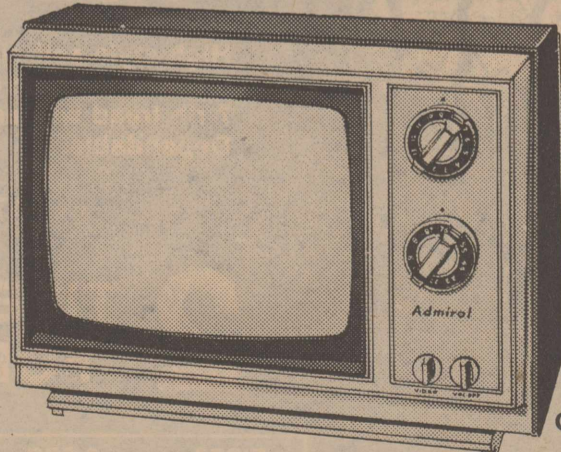
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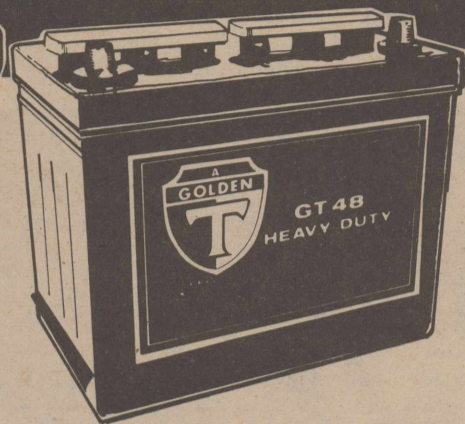
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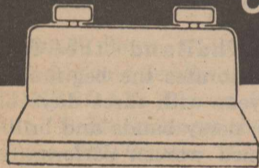
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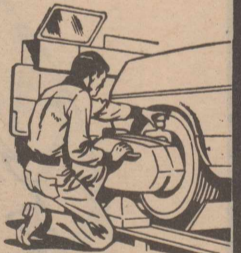
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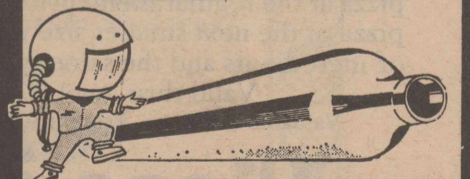
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Sturon News

Davis, Burden surprise all as team continues winning

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

First on the agenda is an apology for not having an article last week. I was out of town and nothing was turned in. It won't happen again because I've been chained to my desk.

REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Box 432, Reese Air Force Base, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces at 3:53 A.M. Friday, April 1, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dix of 5430 50th Street on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, at 11:19 A.M. Saturday, April 2, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weaverling of Route 8, Lubbock, Texas on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces, at 5:32 P.M. on March 27th, 1977 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talty of 3404 Elkhart on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces, at 4:04 P.M. on March 23, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hatch of 5603 80th Street, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 9 pounds at 12:17 P.M. on March 24, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

The squadron volleyball team continues its winning streak with surprising play from Capt. "No Jump" Davis and 1st Lt. "Hands" Burden.

The senior class 77-04 graduated last Saturday with much pomp and circumstances. The parade was impressive and Captains Steve Scheehan and Wayne Hodges are to be commended for the fine coordination of the marching music.

The real puzzle remains "What did you really have at the graduation banquet?" A wise man once said, "It is better to leave with a bad taste in your mouth, than no taste at all . . ."

The O'Club certainly did its part. The only thing missing were the big name stars for this feature disaster move in technicolor, sensoround, and smell-o-rama, titled "Graduation dinner", shades of a recent horror movie. One of our company did a levitation act on some dinner rolls and he also raised a few eyebrows. But like they say when all else fails "pung" . . . and the entire room was running out of airspeed and ideas waiting for our frazzled and frozen, fricasseed fryers!

April 1 is traditionally a day of fools . . . and 1st Lt. Jose Duran, also known as Walt Frazer of the Squadron Basketball team was married, I think, just prior to the graduation dinner dance. Congratulations to the new Lt. and Mrs. Duran.

Class 78-01

Just when things start getting better, our flight commander up and deserts us. Come back, Scoop, we do think you're our favorite (and you control our assignments). It seems

Crosswinds

Author issues apology for wrong information

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

It had to happen sooner or later; I've got to print a retraction. It was reported last week that nobody was willing to question Lt. Col. Andy Flowers' choice of the wrong airplane for night flying a couple of weeks ago. Not so. The ever Stalwart Buddy "Golden Hammer" Wortham broached the subject as the boss was strapping in. The reply? "Buzz off, Buddy." Buddy filed a flight plan and buzzed off.

The response to our search for a punch line for the joke "Did you hear about the Aggies who hung their own garage doors" has been overwhelming. Gary Buis suggested "to get to the other side", and Dumb Ol' Lee Dorger likes "to hold up their pants." The hands down winner, however, was Maj. John Slaughter with "Help me find my keys and we can drive out."

that there are a large number of Gremlins in "C" Flight aircraft. Often when an unsuspecting student rolls off of the perch the little devil jumps down and raises the gear on the student. Isn't that right, Chewy?

Question . . . Is it true that ATC has ordered everybody to work Saturday because we usually don't work enough hours everyday? You figure it out.

Class 78-02

Our class excelled again last week. While listening to traffic calls and responses, Lieutenant Poset learned that the proper response for not seeing was "No Joy". On his way to Reese 2, Lubbock called traffic at 10 o'clock. Lieutenant Poset saw the aircraft and swiftly answered, "Joy".

Class 78-03

Our class would like to thank Reese (and Budweiser) for a fine welcome last Friday evening. Special thanks go out to our class Commander Capt. William Hodges for his undaunted (and unwanted) participation in an experiment testing the effectiveness of beer enriched shampoo — without the shampoo. Hodges, smiling, merely uttered, "I don't get mad, I just get even." He then left to reschedule early links for the four doublers, whose names we won't mention (Smith, Lawrence, Fieldstad and Miller.)

We are still adjusting to the weather here. The blowing dust really isn't minded (or is it minded?) and some of our guys from more moderate climates think it's kind of nifty to be able to write your name in the dust in the air.

Congratulations are in order for Larry and Judy Bauer on the arrival of Robert Christian. The SPO (Larry) reports that the new model rolled off the production line ahead of schedule (about seven weeks), with a significant weight savings (4 pounds, 8 ounces) and well within budget limitations. He also reports a noise problem, but says the thrust-to-weight ratio is out of sight.

Toad 01, IDENT

By popular demand and with a certain reluctance I award the frog this week to Maj. Mary Fricks for her flashy pattern entry last week; right runway, right day, wrong way. I hesitate because once, a long time ago, I was guilty of the same trick. I guess I'll have to share the honors. IDENT.

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Senior Class 77-05
Graduation May 14

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Reese	-2.44	-3.85
Vance	+0.99	+5.03
Williams	-.54	+1.55
Craig	-.13	+.51
Laughlin	+2.06	+3.29

Nice Shopping

I would like to comment on how nice the commissary and BX were this weekend. I had been away for three weeks and I found it very nice to come back to all of this. I thought it would be nice to tell someone about it, because I know they worked very hard getting it all in shape.

I certainly appreciate receiving a CARE Line like this. Our people at both the Base Exchange and Commissary have made special effort in the housekeeping area, and the managers at both facilities indicate that this will continue. I know that our people will appreciate your comments, and I thank you for them. I think they are great too.

No Menu

It seems like every weekend they don't advertise the menu for the chow hall on Ext. 2293 as they are supposed to. It also seems like during the week when Mr. Jarmon is not there to supervise, the main course is gone by 5 or 5:15 p.m. Just like when they had Mexican food and the taco meat was gone.

We have to take a hit on the menu answering service. The contract manager just forgot to record the weekend menu. He assured us that this will not happen again. With regard to your second question, the Dining Hall prepares all meals based on the number of people who normally use the Dining Hall for each meal. There will be times when more people show than anticipated, or when a particular item is in demand. When that occurs, they run out of the advertised main course

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 Brig. Gen. 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.)

and must make substitutions. We have asked our contract monitors to watch this and hopefully incidents of this sort will be minimal.

No Cooperation

On George Washington's birthday, I had classes in Bldg. 820 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. The Duty Officer refused to unlock the one door and he would not turn on any outside lights or any lights in the hallway. I considered this pretty dangerous because you could not see anything. If we had been there for a regular workday, the lights would have been on. Why weren't they on then?

Let me shed some light on the matter. Bldg. 820 is normally opened for classes by a representative from the Education Office. The representative was not available on the night in question and the OD was unfamiliar with building opening procedures. Not being a regular crew chief and without a check list, he didn't get all

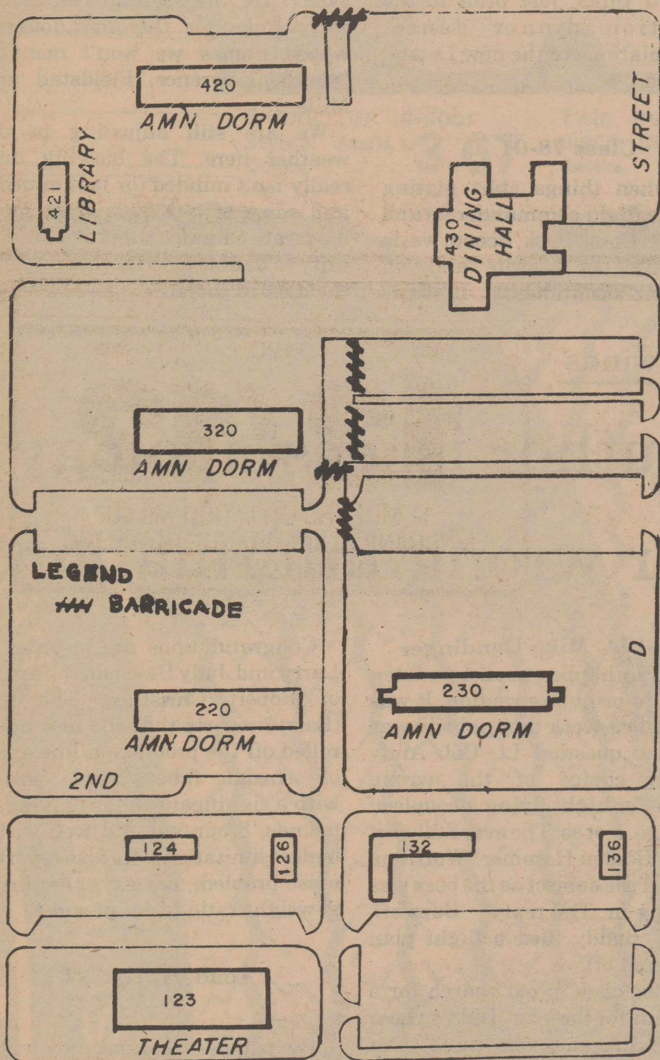
the normal doors and lights although he tried. We agree that there should be sufficient lighting to avoid dangerous situations. To preclude further incidents of this nature, the Education Office will insure that the students are designated and briefed on building opening procedures. Additionally, I have asked for a back up procedure to be kept by the OD in case of problems. Thank you for your concern.

Water Conservation

I thought you might want to know they have been watering the student football field for the past two days — just literally flooding it. There is a whole pond of water out there. I thought that was kind of wasteful of the base considering the water problems West Texas has and has been having for the past few years. It is nice to have a goodlooking base but I don't think it has to be at the expense of the water table. You can cut down a lot of watering, cut down on some mowing by not watering so much, and still have a decent looking base. So we might look into the water problems and try to help out the rest of the people in West Texas.

We sure can save water — and utilities — by being more alert as we go about our work, and I thank you for letting me know about this one.

The facility custodian responsible for the student athletic fields has been appropriately notified and the problem should not recur. Our Utilities Conservation Committee is trying to educate all our people, and especially our facility custodians, on conservation practices. I hope everyone else on base supports the utilities conservation program as you have. Thanks.



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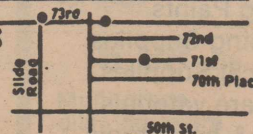
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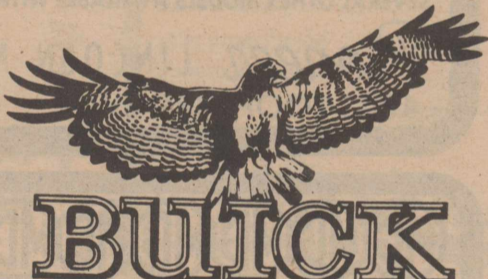
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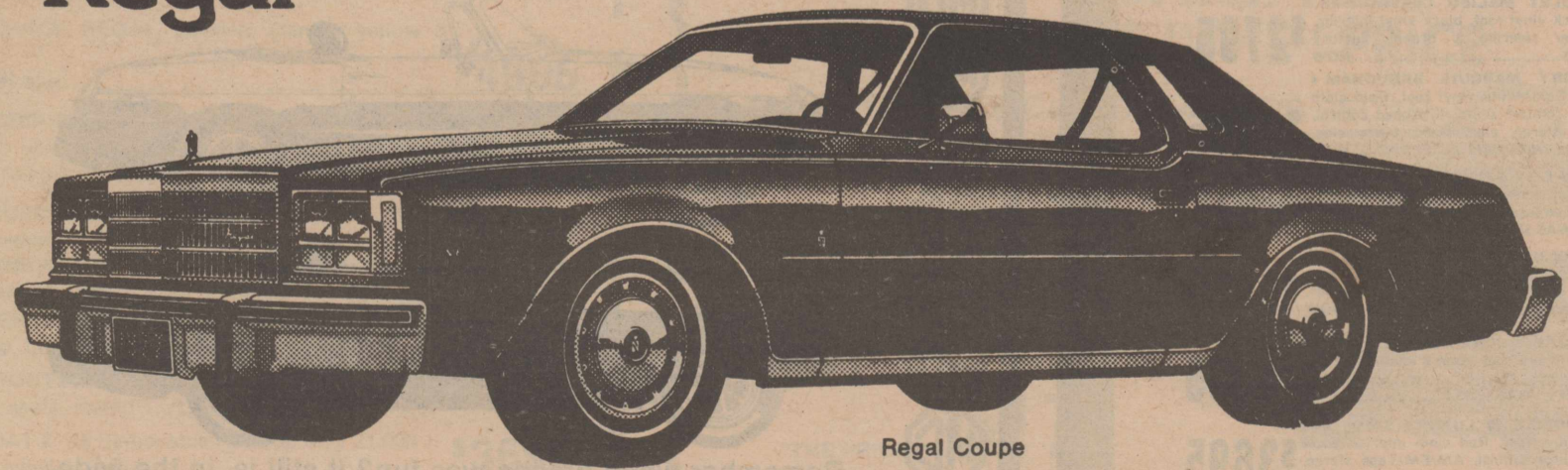
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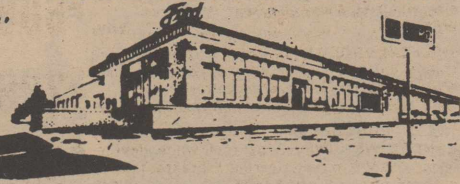
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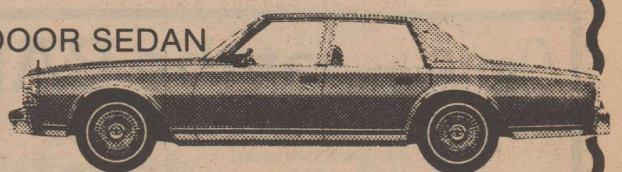
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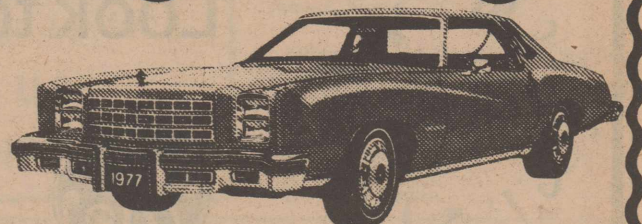
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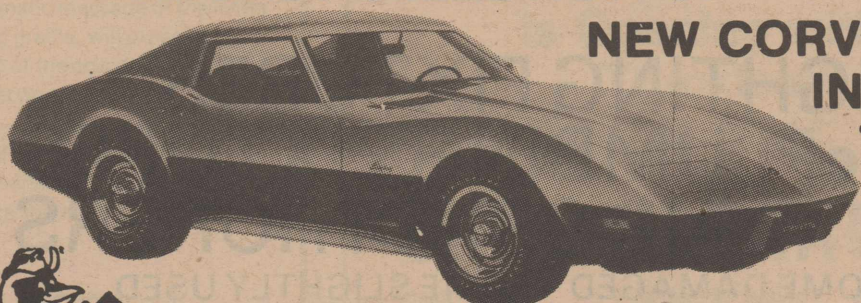
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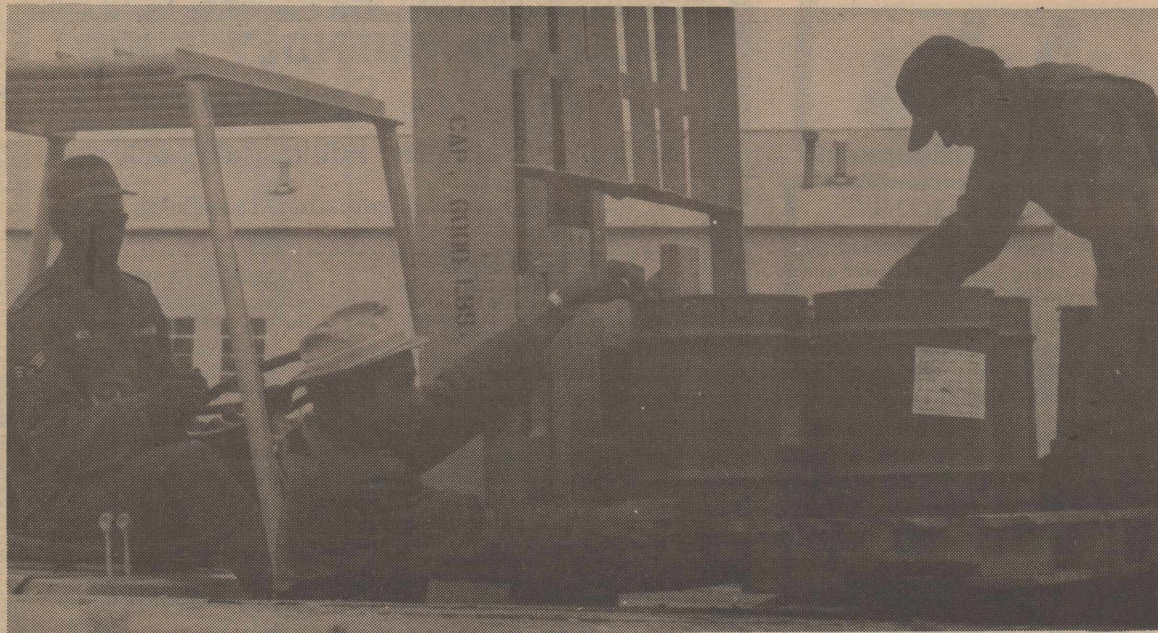


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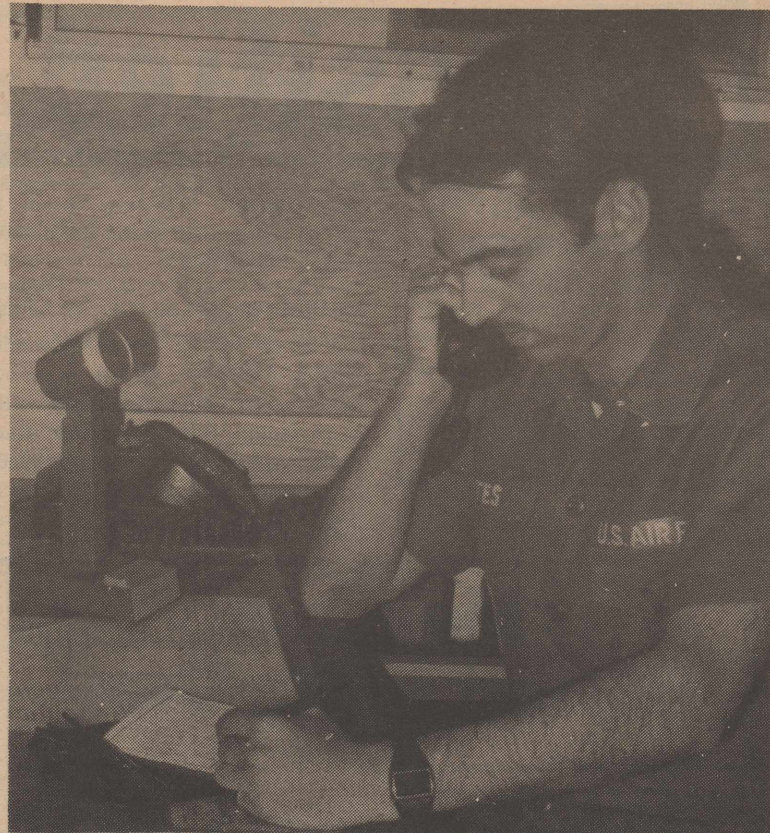
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DOING THE DRIVING — John Oats and Amn Michael McRoy unload cargo from a fork lift driven by Sgt. Alvin Netters. Driving everything from vans to tractor-trailer rigs, they transport jet engines, people and supplies.



OPERATIONS — AB Monte Gates responds to a taxi request from a unit on base. On a normal day, the Transportation Division answers from 60-80 requests for taxi service.

Camera Profile

Transportation Division

Separated into three separate sections are about 100 men and women who comprise the Reese Transportation Division. Their work in Motor Vehicle Operations, Vehicle Maintenance and Traffic Management touches nearly every person and organization on Reese.

Those people working in Operations handle the driving. They drive everything from staff cars to tractor-trailer rigs in their job of transporting people and materials.

Insuring that all these vehicles are kept in top operating condition is the job of people in Vehicle

Maintenance. When one considers that there are 213 registered vehicles, which includes special equipment vehicles such as firetrucks and road graders, to maintain, an idea of how busy they are is seen.

Perhaps just as busy are the people in Traffic Management. They handle about 12,000 transactions a year encompassing outbound and inbound household goods, freight shipments and passenger accommodations. Their work is valued at more than \$1.4 million a year.



VEHICLE MAINTENANCE — (Left to right) Jesse Lee, Amn Steven Wormuth and SSgt. Reginald Moore fix a discrepancy on a Reese Fire truck. Vehicle Maintenance insures that all base vehicles are kept in operating order, a big job when one considers there are 213 on base.



TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT — M.C. Rains and Amn James McEachin prepare items for shipment off Reese. Nearly 1,200 transactions are handled a month in Traffic Management ranging from outbound and inbound shipments of household goods to shipping a jet engine to another base.

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CHAMPUS news

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series designed to assist in understanding CHAMPUS more fully. Each item deals with one particular aspect of the new CHAMPUS Regulation.

CHAMPUS is one of the finest, most comprehensive medical benefit programs in existence today. As with any such program, however, there are limitations with respect to benefits, eligibility, cost sharing, etc. Some limitations and other aspects of the new CHAMPUS Regulation are explained in detail in this article.

For additional information, call the CHAMPUS advisor at ext. 2522 or write to OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colorado 80240.)

The Regulation sets forth a multi-level administrative procedure under which beneficiaries and certain providers can appeal claim decisions that have been made by a CHAMPUS contractor or by OCHAMPUS. "Multi-level" means that the appeal starts at one level and moves to the next if the appealing party still is not satisfied.

Although an informal appeals mechanism has always existed for CHAMPUS beneficiaries, the formal procedures spelled out in the Regulation are new to the Program. They do not replace a beneficiary's right to initiate legal action. However, a court of law rarely agrees to consider such a case until all administrative remedies have been exhausted.

There are four levels to which a contractor's decision can be appealed:

- Informal Review by the Contractor
- Reconsideration by the Contractor - any decision involving \$50 or less is final at this level
- OCHAMPUS Review. Any decision involving \$300 or less is final at this level
- Independent Hearing. Amount in dispute must be over \$300

If a hearing officer and the Director of OCHAMPUS disagree on a decision at the hearing level or the decision is unfavorable to the appealing party, the case is referred automatically to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

There are three levels to which an OCHAMPUS decision can be appealed:

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appealing party, the case is referred automatically to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

Benefit requirements

To qualify as a CHAMPUS benefit, a service or supply must be medically necessary and must be required for the diagnosis and treatment of illness or injury, or for maternity care.

This is not a new rule—it has been the basis for CHAMPUS payments since the Program was launched. But it will be enforced more strictly under the Regulation, which provides that all claims will be subject to special review—peer review and utilization review.

Beneficiaries should be aware of the intensified enforcement. And, it should be explained carefully to their physicians. Failure to do so could create financial hardship for a beneficiary who finds himself or herself faced with a doctor's bill which CHAMPUS will not share because the care is not considered medically necessary.

Two examples of unnecessary care are tests not related to a diagnosis and admission of a beneficiary to a hospital for care that could have been provided on an outpatient basis.

Moving Up

The following personnel received promotions during March:

To Captain

Mark E. Bosler
Darrell W. Webb
Donald L. Banker

To First Lieutenant

Randall J. Larsen
Charles G. Homfeld

To Senior Master Sergeant

Robert Schuster Jr.

To Master Sergeant

James R. Ammann
William Schwartz

To Staff Sergeant

Joseph A. Watt
William M. Jackson
William M. Jackson
Clinton A. Wilson

To Senior Airman

John R. Talty
Olen T. Kohne Jr.
Jeffrey H. Hifler
Richard Armstrong
Victor J. Dotsen
Sidney S. Duke
Philip W. Regner

To Airman First Class

Keith K. Crittendon
Wayne V. Dijos
Scott A. Goodson
Ronnie J. Howland

Bernard Lowenthal
Mathew B. Ofa
Charles P. Sanchez
Helen S. Vickery
Diann M. Weisend
Mark A. Williams
Robert S. Young Jr.
Merlin G. Zempel
Mark J. Epstein
Douglas L. Ward
Calvin W. Warren Jr.
Linda S. Gushwa
Steven E. Henderson
William S. Becker
Ronald D. Cooper
David D. Reich
Ronald E. Wright
Bret P. McIntire
Larry V. Mann
Sherwood McCorkle
David D. Cash
Richard S. Campbell

To Airman

Michael J. McCarthy
Adelaide M. Shields
Barbara G. Slagle
Theresa G. Snyder
Brad L. Ellis
Gary L. Gray
Dennis M. Gries
James R. Hall
Gary Michael
John F. O'Brien Jr.
Edward R. Ramsey
Tony L. Ruiz
Ruth A. Patterson
Donald R. Fuller
Joel C. Ellis
Anthony Clayborne
Jeffrey M. Fisher
James L. Klein

Following are personnel who re-enlisted during March:

MSgt. Thomas E. McKnight
MSgt. Timothy L. Newman
TSgt. Charles G. Studler
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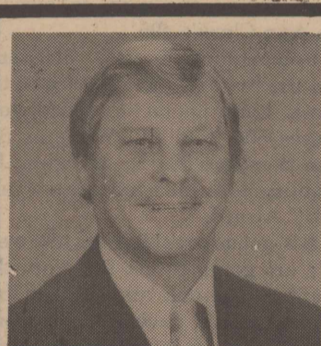
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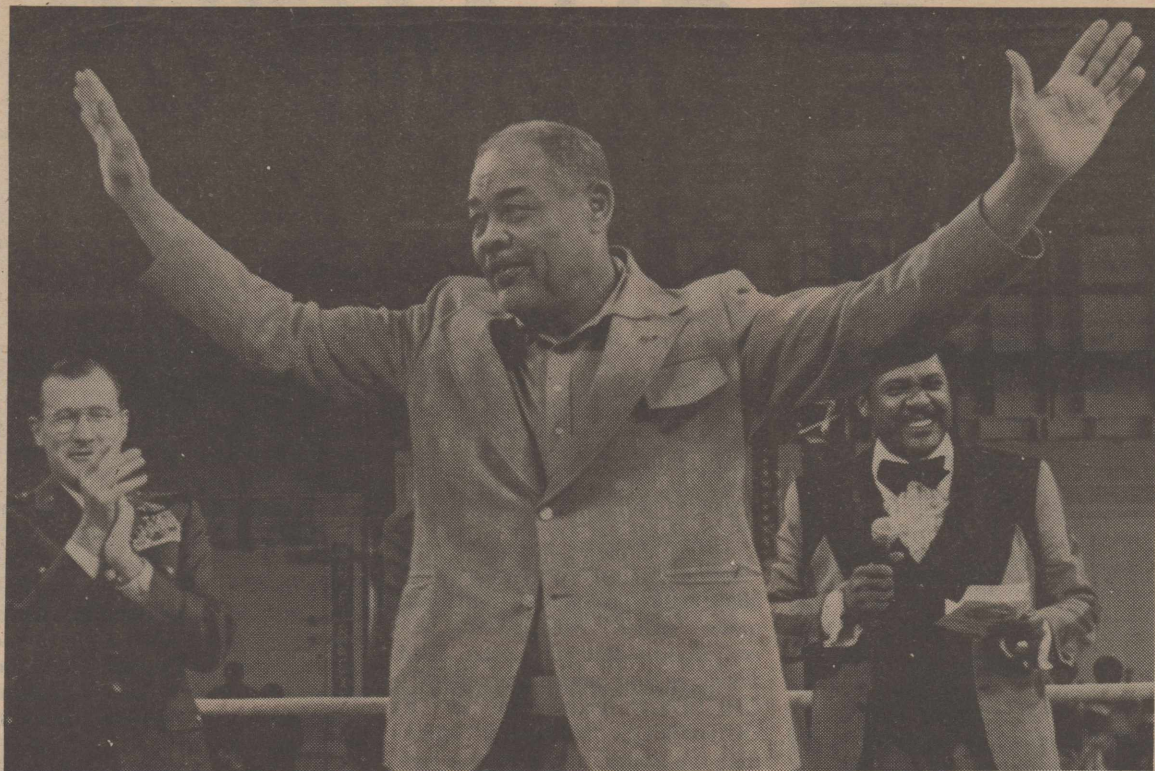
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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Ten Pin Alley

Reese gets experience in journey to Cannon

By Sonny Serutan

Eight bowlers from Reese journeyed to Cannon AFB, N.M. this past weekend to bowl against their base team. It was the first outing for our guys and it proved to be a worthwhile practice session.

The first day (Saturday) there was a little confusion. It looked like Lee Dickerson was bowling for Reese and Skip McGarigle for Cannon. The only one the two guys beat was Wiley Coyote and that was only because Wiley wasn't bowling.

The hospitality at Cannon was tremendous. They did everything to

make us enjoy our stay except let us win. They asked us to come back, wonder if it was because we were so easy.

The four high scores for nine games: Rob Willoughby 1625, Russ Russell 1586, Tom Husle 1575 and Skip McGarrigle 1568.

Meanwhile down on the line, The Intramural had Connor Russell with a 244 game, 609 series and Rob Willoughby 221/595. Hassie Lormand took high series honors for the ladies with a 430.

Thursday our Ball and Chainers had George Clard with a 536, Sam Mele 535, Wally Cakey 520,

and Roy Rogers 518. Dot Register had a 522 for the ladies followed by Jo Ann Clark's 495.

Rob Willoughby's 220/640 series led the Friday Mixed League this week. Lynn Leppo had a 520, John Roses 506, and Bill Williams 504. Joe Bossart's 501 led the girls. Lee Botkin shot a 148 triplicate to win an ABC Award.

S.S. got us a real fine act this week. We are going to get the team that went to Cannon and explain how averages are developed and why they didn't get theirs this weekend.

Sonny says, "Get ready for the Reese Open."

Reese Golf Course sets '77 Ecology tournament

The 1977 Ecology Golf Tournament will be held tomorrow at the Reese Golf Course.

Showtime is 8 a.m. and each participant has to work on the course for about two hours as entry fee. General course clean up will be rule of play - trimming, filling in low spots, picking up trash,

painting, and spring cleaning of clubhouse.

The tournament will follow the clean up and will be scored using the Calloway system. Prizes will be awarded. Deadline for signing up is at 8 a.m. tomorrow. No tee times will be taken for tomorrow but open play will begin at 2 p.m.

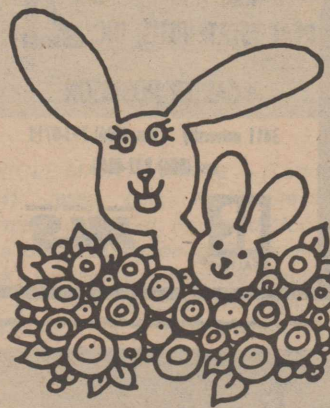
Gym news

The Reese Slowpitch Softball team finished fourth in the Lubbock 1977 Men's Preseason Tournament held April 1-3.

Thirty-eight teams competed in the tournament. Reese won six games before being eliminated by losing games to Lubbock Raiders and the Lubbock All-Stars. These teams finished in first and second place.

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