

AFIT needs volunteers for new graduate class

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — The Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) is seeking immediate volunteers from the operations career field to attend a new graduate program beginning in August. The 18-month program offers a master of science degree in operations research.

Designed for junior majors and senior captains, the program will prepare students for operations assignments as planners, strategists, and tacticians.

Admission requirements include a baccalaureate degree in mathematics, engineering, chemistry, or physics and a grade point average above 2.50 on a 4.0 scale. A degree from a service academy in the appropriate major is also acceptable.

Officials encourage officers

interested in the strategic and tactical sciences graduate program to call the AFIT Admissions Directorate, Area Code 513, 255-6231 or Autovon 785-6231.

Normal AFIT application procedures apply and ultimate availability of individuals will be determined by the Air Force Military Personnel Center. All applications are being expedited so that the first class can be selected.

The program is directed by the Department of Systems Management of AFIT's School of Engineering, and will begin during the fall quarter of 1977. All students will be required to report to AFIT by Aug. 24 and begin classes Aug. 29.

The curriculum includes individual and class exercises in planning, employment and targeting problems for both

strategic and tactical scenarios. The four main areas emphasized during the course are strategic and tactical sciences, weapon system characteristics, quantitative sciences and independent research.

According to AFIT officials, graduates of the program usually will be returned to operational commands for their directed duty assignments.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank J. Simokaitis, AFIT conducts degree-granting and continuing education programs in residence at Wright-Patterson AFB. The institute also monitors academic education programs of Air Force students at more than 350 civilian universities, hospitals and institutions throughout the country.

NCO of the Quarter

Wing selects SSgt. Watson

SSgt. James E. Watson, chief clerk of the Resources Management (RM) orderly room, has been selected NCO of the Quarter for the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Sergeant Watson arrived here in August 1976 and in his job as chief clerk supervises the entire

administrative function of the RM complex. This includes leave accounting, meal card control, and the weight control program. He also monitors the RM Professional Military Education program and Human Relations training.

Off duty Sergeant Watson is busy pursuing his education. He has

attended the University of Maryland, St. Philip's College, North Texas State University and is now studying at South Plains College. Sergeant Watson has been accepted for a Bootstrap TDY to complete work on his degree in Business Administration.

Along with his academic pursuits, Sergeant Watson is active in various organizations. He is a member of the National Federation of Amateur Softball Association Umpires and the Southwest Basketball Officials' Association. He is also a regular official for base intramural football, softball, and basketball games and occasionally officiates games in surrounding communities.



WING'S BEST—SSgt. James Watson, chief clerk for the Resources Management orderly room has been chosen as the Wing NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)



SPRING CLEAN UP—Robert Pisciotta (left) and James Guido joined 15 other people Saturday to put up railroad ties around Founders Park. The work is part of the continuing Spring Clean Up Campaign here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Starnes presents talk Thursday at NCO Club

A briefing on the proposed changes to the military retirement system will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess by CMSgt. William N. Starnes (USAF Ret.).

Mr. Starnes is the Southwest Regional director for the Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) and a former Chief Master Sergeant of

the Air Force. In addition to the briefing on changes to the retirement system, Starnes will discuss other areas of the AFSA involved in with the 95th Congress.

AFSA Chapter 426 and CMSgt. William Littlejohn are sponsoring the briefing which is open to all interested personnel. Refreshments will be served courtesy of Chapter 426.

Captain board convenes, 3,010 promoted to temporary grade

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — A total of 3,010 officers have been selected for promotion to the grade of temporary captain by the board which met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center in January.

The board considered the records of 3,400 officers and selected 3,010 (89 per cent) for promotion, including 2,706 line and 304 nurse, medical service and biomedical sciences officers.

First Time Eligibles

Among first-time eligible line officers, 2,577 of the 2,834 eligible were selected, a 91 per cent rate. Fifty-seven per cent of those considered for the second time were selected (126 of 220), and 3 of 19 considered for the third through sixth time were selected.

This is the first board which considered records containing as many as three controlled officer

effectiveness reports, although some had fewer than three. Those officers who had at least one controlled rating of "1" or "2" (and no other ratings below "3") had a near 100 per cent selection. Officers whose only controlled ratings were "3" had an overall select rate of 80 per cent. Among this group, officers with three controlled rating of "3" were selected at a 67 per cent rate.

Overall Selection Rate

Overall, the selection rate was 94 per cent for pilots and navigators, and 82 per cent for nonrated officers. There were 975 pilots, 601 navigators and 1,497 nonrated officers considered.

There was no appreciable difference in the selection rate of those with a baccalaureate and those with a master's degree (88 versus 89 per cent). Most of those

considered had baccalaureate degrees.

The selection rate was 85 per cent of those with no professional military education, and 95 per cent for those having completed Squadron Officer School (SOS). All six of those who had completed both SOS and intermediate service school were selected.

Year Groups

Selectees range in age from 23 to 39, with almost half the group falling in the 25 through 27 age group.

All the reserve officers selected for captain who met the eligibility requirements (2,667) were also considered for either a regular appointment or career reserve status. A total of 875 were selected for regular with the remainder being identified for career reserve status.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

This Sunday, May 1st, is the twentieth annual observance of Law Day. It is, as established by the joint Congressional and Presidential proclamation, "a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of the ideals of equality and justice under law." For all of us privileged to live in this great country, it is a time to reflect on our legal heritage and the role of law in our lives.

This year's Law Day theme is "Partners in Justice" and is intended to promote a greater public understanding of the roles of the courts and the part that citizens play in our legal and judicial system. We in the Air Force should take a special pride in our contribution to the protection and preservation of our country, our constitution, and our legal system.

We also have other duties in our roles as responsible citizens to: remain informed on issues of government and community affairs; support our court system; exercise our right to vote; and, in all ways, respect, and uphold the law. We must support those persons charged with law enforcement, respect the rights of others, be proud to serve on juries, and be willing to be a witness in court if called upon to do so. Above all, we should practice and teach the principles of good citizenship to our children, passing on to them our respect for a system of government by law, a cherished heritage indeed.

Word to Wives

Shipping the family pet

(AFNS Feature)

The family pet is usually a bona fide member of the clan included in all your moves — even overseas. The government plays an important role in shipping household goods, the car, and the family — but shipping your pet is not an authorized expenditure, even though it's tax deductible. So you will have to make all the arrangements.

If your pet is making the move by air, contact the airline well in advance to determine:

- The fare, as well as other associated costs, such as boarding for a day or two.

- The type of crate needed for shipping.

- Provisions needed in the crate with the pet, such as special foods, water, leash and harness.

- Firm departure and arrival times. This is particularly important because you may not be at the arrival point and may wish to ask your sponsor to meet your pet.

Entry requirements at the overseas destination or port of entry vary. Requirements often include having a health certificate, a rabies vaccination, and as much as 120 days in quarantine at your expense. For purposes of shipping pets, Hawaii is considered overseas and

you must meet local entry requirements. Your sponsor at your new base can give you details on specific requirements for your pet.

If your family is returning to the United States with the family pet, the U.S. Public Health Service requires that the pet be examined at the port of entry. It must be free of diseases that could be passed to humans. Vaccinations must be current. For additional information concerning your pet, especially monkeys, birds, or unusual pets, you should contact the National Communicable Disease Center; Attn: Chief, Foreign Quarantine Program, Atlanta, Ga. 30333.

Policy Insight

Erosion of benefits receives attention

"The 'erosion of benefits' problem presents a substantial dilemma for Department of Defense leadership," Everett T. Keech, then Acting Under Secretary of the Air Force, told the House Subcommittee on Military Personnel recently.

"We fully recognize our obligation to support Administration and congressional initiatives in the pay and benefits area, and have done so. We have also attempted to be more responsive to the congressional directive to better educate our members as to the value of their pay and benefits.

Credibility Gap

"However, despite our best efforts, and as a direct result of recent

initiatives, we have been unable to overcome the impact on the morale of our people of the changes in military pay and benefits that have occurred over the past few years. Further, our attempts to explain and/or justify the rationale behind these various changes to our members has only served to create a significant and widening credibility gap.

"The problem confronting us today is that the total experience of the nearly 60 per cent of active-duty personnel who entered the services since January 1972 — the date military pay reportedly attained reasonable competitiveness with the private sector — has been one of fiscal constraints, pay gaps, and benefits reductions.

"They have seen a wide range of their benefits significantly reduced on the premise that adjustments were necessary and justified to compensate for the pre-1972 raises provided to move military personnel out of poverty income levels and transition to the All-Volunteer Force. Today's members of the All-Volunteer Force reject the logic of this argument on the grounds they were recruited on the promise of comparable pay and a stable benefits package.

Time To Act

"We have reached the pivotal point on this issue — the time to act is now. The first step is to recognize that the military requires people with the skills and dedication to do a

your daily dealings, hirings, promotions, awards, disciplinary actions, and so forth. At Reese we have combined our military and civilian EO programs into one program, the Wing Personnel Resources Development Program. This means, that all the people working for the Wing should get a fair shake under the same set of rules."

The Equal Opportunity Treatment and Affirmative Actions

Plan are treated in Phase III of Human Relations Education, presently being conducted for supervisory personnel.

At Reese, the civilian EO program is handled through the Social Actions Office. The counselors assigned to help base military personnel are SSgt. Clyde McDonald, SSgt. Gilbert Gallo, and Sgt. Deryel Fletcher. They can be reached at ext. 2763.

LETTERS

To the Editor

Please keep letters short and sign them. Names will be withheld on request. THE ROUNDUP reserves the right to edit letters. Send letters to: Letters to Editor, OI, Stop 9 or bring to Bldg. 800 room 306.

After returning from the NCO Academy, I was surprised to find the lack of an NCO Academy Graduate Association on Reese AFB. I have made several inquiries and have received the following replies. One TSgt. said that the school was not what he thought it would be, another replied that he was being discharged soon, another said that after returning from the academy that he lost all his esprit de corps because he was put down.

Are the people who went to the NCO Academy so selfish that they are not willing to share the education and experiences with others. I have notified the ATC NCO Academy and received a sample constitution to start a NCOAGA. Anyone who has graduated from a Accredited NCO Academy is eligible to be a member. Those interested in establishing the Association on Reese AFB, please contact TSgt Vinyard at extension 2534.

I read with much interest and dismay TSgt. Ronald Vinyard's letter in the April 15 ROUNDUP. While I share his concern for a quality enlisted force, I do not share his view that Reese noncommissioned officers lack pride in themselves as well as the Air Force or that "Reese AFB is slowly going downhill and no one could care less."

There are a few personnel, of all categories, that do not conform to directed policy regarding appearance or acceptance of responsibilities, however, the large majority of our personnel, NCOs included, are a highly motivated and qualified group dedicated to accomplishing our mission.

I, for one, am proud to be a part of this select group and emphatically disagree with Sergeant Vinyard's opinion.

CMSgt. C. E. Minor

job under the toughest conditions. Enforced family separation, frequent moves, overseas service, no standard workweek, and the loss of personal freedom in many areas are just a few of the hardships they endure as a part of military life.

"The proven dedication of our people in responding to mission requirements in spite of these unique hardships carries with it the obligation to provide them a standard of living equal to the demands imposed upon them. We have taken this first step — we do recognize and appreciate the contribution of our members.

Second Step

"However, our efforts will be to no avail unless we also take the critical

second step — we must reassure our people through explicit actions that those in leadership positions care about their welfare and the quality of their lives.

"This can only be accomplished if we establish, as one of our key personnel objectives, a visible, predictable and stabilized system of military compensation.

"The FY 78 Budget submitted by the Department of Defense takes the second step. With your help and support we can defuse the erosion of benefits problem, obviate the need for alternative spokesmen, and preserve the image that the military is an institution — a treasured way of life. I believe this to be one of the most critical challenges confronting all of us."

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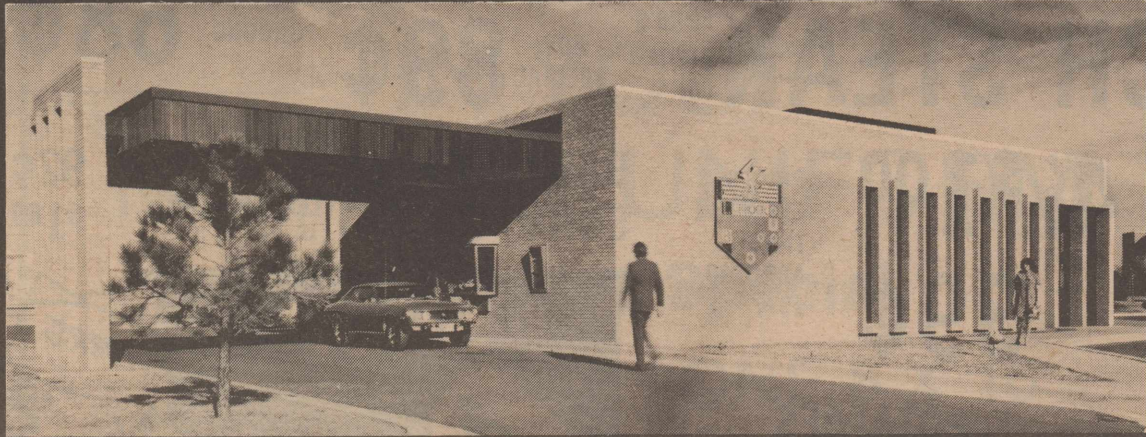
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(Editors's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls 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.)

No Working Phones
 What is the use of all these pay phones when most of them don't work?

It's worse than you think. This problem has grown to epidemic proportions. On April 4, the telephone company was notified of the malfunctioning pay station in the NCO Club and no problem was found. They were also notified of the inoperative pay stations located in the Gym, Dining Hall and Mathis Recreation Center. An official for the telephone company said malfunctioning is caused, in most cases, by people placing everything from slugs to bottle caps in the coin slots of the pay phones. It's up to each individual to insure this

REESE BABIES
 CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas May, 2843 65th Street on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8½ ounces at 7:05 am, April 7, 1977, in St. Mary's 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.

misuse is stopped or the possibility exists that all pay stations on base will be removed. It takes a much bigger person to stop abuse than it does to sit by and watch it happen.

A long as the phone company hangs in there, we will work with them to keep the phones in order. We need your help too.

Legal Assistance

In one of the issues of THE ROUNDUP I read an article from the Staff Judge Advocate's Office on small claims court. The article said if you thought you had a claim for small claims court, you should contact the Legal Office.

I attempted to get an appointment in regard to a contract I had signed but was told by the secretary that none of the lawyers were allowed to talk to me about the issue. My question to them was simply whether or not I had grounds to go downtown. I would like to know if it is not part of their job to give this type of advice.

You should have been given an appointment with a legal assistance attorney, since contracts and small claims are matters on which legal advice should be provided. However, the legal assistance regulation provides that persons who seek advice involving private business endeavors should be referred to civilian attorneys as advice on those matters is not within the scope of the legal assistance program.

The nature of your problem was misunderstood when you called as relating to a private business and consequently an appointment was not made for you. Our apologies since you should have been referred to an attorney. I understanding that our legal people have now provided you with appropriate legal service.

Too Many CARE Lines

I submit this CARE line without contacting "the office of primary responsibility" simply because the people I'd have to contact are all the people who submit CARE Lines daily.

The note under the CARE Line heading clearly states: "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 . . ."

I work in an office through which many CARE Lines flow. Some areas are inherently CARE Line prone due to the very nature of their business. However, it is perfectly clear to me that most people submit CARE Line complaints without making an effort whatsoever to resolve their problems or answer their questions through normal channels — even when they know perfectly well who to contact.

If those individuals had any idea how much unnecessary paperwork a single CARE Line call generates and the amount of time and money being spent in "processing" each call, they'd put forth at least some effort to resolve the problem through the chain of command or the office or primary responsibility. I suggest that everyone calling in a complaint be required to state exactly what efforts have been made to resolve their problem, who they contacted and the results. In they have made no effort at all, the CARE Line will not be answered.

I agree with you — the CARE Line is a good thing to have but it can be abused. It is one of many ways I use to check up on how people think things are going. Of course most problems can be and should be taken care of through normal

channels. However, sometimes normal channels just don't fit the situation. I encourage everyone to use the chain of command if at all possible, but I will also continue to respond to every CARE Line inquiry.

Dining Hall Not Open

We went to the Dining Hall just before closing time. I guess they wanted to get out of there early, so they closed down the register and wouldn't let us eat. That isn't right.

I agree, it's not right. We have talked to the Contract Manager, Mr. Jarmon, about it and he understands fully the requirement to stay open the entire serving period. Unfortunately, you didn't give us enough information to properly identify the people involved so it ends there. If you were on time, I can't believe they wouldn't let you eat. If you have the problem again, please call our command post (Ext. 2405) immediately, and we will get some horsepower on it right away.

Pet Control

On April 13, at 4:50 p.m., I called the Security Police about a dog running loose. They told me they would send someone out as soon as they could find someone available. At 5:30, no one had still shown up. When my husband drove over by the Security Police station to see if everyone was a busy as they said, two trucks were parked at the station and one driving around.

This isn't the first time we have called. The other time they didn't even say they would come by. They said they would send a letter to the people who owned the dogs. I feel they should have to have their dogs tied up as everyone else. There are two dogs over here on Harmon Drive that are loose at least every day, scaring kids. This isn't fair.

You're right, it isn't fair. Control of dogs in Reese Village is as aggravating and frustrating to the Security Police as it is to you and the other residents of Reese Village. Often the Security Police have more urgent tasks to accomplish; and add to this the fact that it is almost impossible to catch a loose dog that doesn't want to be caught — some of them can spot a SP a mile away! A third aggravation is that, when a dog is caught, it is often "back on the street" within hours after the owner has "put up bail" to release the animal from the pound. To remedy the last problem, we are working changes to put more bite (excuse the pun) into the animal control regulation (RAFBR 125-6). It will be aimed at those dog owners who consistently violate the animal control requirement. There will also be provisions aimed at parents who permit their children to tease and aggravate pets.

We encourage residents who observe identifiable loose dogs to go to the SP Building and file a complaint, which would be forwarded to the owner's commander for action. This action must be approached cautiously; however, because we don't want to solve the stray dog problem and in the process create friction between neighbors. It isn't neighborly to allow your dog to run loose, but neither is it neighborly to complain to the Police without at least trying to personally resolve the matter first. This is the reason we haven't stressed this in the past.

The Security Police have assured me that they will provide assistance whenever possible. I hope that the changes mentioned above will be a step in the right direction.

Laws reflected in Bill of Rights

Law Day is a time for reflecting on our system of laws and government. For Americans there is no law more fundamental than the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments of our Constitution.

Historically, present due process of law concepts developed from the Bill of Rights, the Fourteenth Amendment, and the case by case application of each right of the Bill of Rights to the criminal law system of the states. The "due process of law concept," like our nation itself, is the product of a long, sometimes slow, but always forward moving evolution.

In the first eight amendments of our Bill of Rights, 23 separate rights can be noted, 12 of which concern criminal procedure. Historically, the impact of the Bill of Rights on criminal procedure could have been great or small, depending upon how the Supreme Court interpreted the Constitution. Narrowly interpreted

the Bill of Rights would have had minimal effect upon criminal procedure. Broadly interpreted, as they have been, they now provide a uniform code affecting the federal government and all the states. The Bill of Rights and the courts' interpretation of those rights are framework for what can be called a National Criminal Process System.

Giant Leap Forward

With the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment after the Civil War, the law took a giant leap forward. The law stated by the courts prior to the Fourteenth Amendment was that "the Bill of Rights does not apply to the states"

The Fourteenth Amendment prohibits any state from making or enforcing a law taking away the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, or depriving any person of life, liberty, or

property without "due process of law." However, the federal courts ignored the Fourteenth Amendment for about 20 years after its adoption and the law did not change. There was a legal theory that the Privileges and Immunities clause - "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" - did bring in some of the rights of the Bill of Rights and make them applicable against the states. However, in 1900 the Supreme Court rejected the theory.

But in 1908 the Supreme Court stated that the Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment ("nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law") did make the Bill of Rights applicable to the states. From that and later cases the important laws concerning "due process" of the Fourteenth

Amendment, such as the right to counsel, right against self-incrimination, and search and seizure laws, were developed. The importance of the 1908 case was that after that case there was one place, the United State Supreme Court, where it is decided what are fundamental rights that apply throughout the country, and those rights, taken together, are the "due process system."



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The speakers will include representatives from the Base Exchange, Commissary, Hospital, Family Housing Branch, Transportation, Education, Red Cross, and more.

Refreshments will be served and free Nursery care will be provided. All married personnel will be receiv-

ing more information by mail in the near future.

So, if you have unanswered question concerning the facilities and services available at Reese and would like some answers, make a note on your calendar and contact the Personal Affairs Office at ext. 2643 to let them know you'll be attending. Please call as soon as possible so that we can plan for refreshments.

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Washington, D.C., April 12 — For the first time in its 16-year history, the Air Force Association's Enlisted Council will include the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Air Force. They join five enlisted members who served on the Council last year.

In announcing the change in the Council's composition, AFA National President George M. Douglas explained, "We're convinced the Association will benefit greatly from the combined experience and judgment of these 12 men and women who were selected

the most outstanding enlisted people in the Air Force in 1976. It's unique opportunity we felt we could not pass up.

"In addition," Douglas noted, "we believe that each of these people will find that working outside formal Air Force channels to solve Air Force problems can add a new dimension to their professional development."

The Enlisted Council advises AFA's president on issues affecting Air Force enlisted men and women, and recommends action the Association should take in response. In addition, each year the Council identifies a problem and actively works toward its solution. Douglas said that he will work with the Council to determine what area it

will investigate this year. In the past, the Council studied communication between senior non-commissioned officers and their enlisted subordinates, and, in cooperation with AFA's Junior Officer Advisory Council, developed a slide briefing on Air Force life for high school students and other civilians.

Locally, the Lubbock Chapter, of AFA, will hold its Annual Awards Dinner and Dance May 7th at the South Park Inn, Loop 289 and Indiana. The Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following. This year's guest speaker will be Dr. C.L. Kay, executive director, Center for Business and Economic Education,

Lubbock Christian College. Dr. Kay's address will cover a report on a recent Department of Defense conference concerning the United States presence in Panama.

Dress for the dinner will be coat and tie for men and "after five" wear for women.

All are invited to attend and tickets may be reserved by calling Capt. Wayen Hodges at ext. 2354 before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The dance will be a highlight of this year's AFA membership drive campaign, which ends tomorrow. But it is still not too late to join. If you still want to join contact any Unit Project officer or Captain Hodges at ext. 2354.

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I'VE GOT IT— This little girl seems to be enjoying herself during last Saturday's Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Junior Officer Council. About 80 youths from the Lubbock State Home and the Great Plains Boys Ranch were treated by the council to a day filled with games and refreshments. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Cub Scouts gather for push derby

More than 350 Cub Scouts from the South Plains Council will converge Sunday at the Lowery Field Parking lot, Ave P at 66th St., to compete in the Second Annual Pushmobile Derby.

The derby basically, is a homemade push type car, raced by eight boys. It is a relay-type race, with two Cub Scouts at the starting line, one to ride and one to push. There are three changes of teams, then the cars are turned around and come back to the start/finish line, with the boys who were riders on the first round pushing on this return leg.

Trophies are given for age division - 8, 9 and 10 year olds will race against boys their own age. Trophies will also be given for Best-Made and Best-Looking cars in each age group.

Registration begins at 1:45 p.m. A grand Entry parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with the races to begin immediately following.

AAFES Returned Check charge makes writer pay

Dallas (AAFES) — A year after the administrative charge for a returned check was raised to \$10, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) reports that the fee

is doing its job in making bad check writer pay his own way for costs involved in processing dishonored checks.

"The fee was increased from \$5 to \$10 so that AAFES could recoup the actual expense for processing dishonored checks directly from the person responsible, the bad check writer," stated Major General C. W. Hospelhorn, commander, AAFES.

While the \$10 pays the costs for processing the quarter of a million dishonored checks yearly, the drain of the honest soldier's and airman's dollars continues to the subsequent process of writing off uncollectable checks. In the past 6½ years AAFES had to write off \$8.8 million in checks.

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Re-immunization likely for some

By Lt. Col. Andreas M. Walchner
Chief, Pediatric Service

In the past month, many parents of school-age children have received notification that their children might require re-immunization against measles. The printed notices distributed by the school have not been terribly clear, and confusion has arisen among parents and our hospital personnel as to who needs re-immunization. In this article I will briefly discuss measles and present guidelines on re-immunization.

Measles (Rubeola) is an infectious disease, which is often serious. It is highly contagious, with 90 per cent of intimate household contacts contracting the disease. The peak incidence of measles is in the late winter and early spring, with children age 5 to 10 most commonly affected. Measles is frequently complicated by pneumonia, ear infection, and encephalitis. Encephalitis, associated with measles in approximately 1 of every 1000 cases, often causes permanent brain damage and mental retardation, and it may be fatal.

In 1963, measles vaccine was

licensed for use in the United States. With institution of vaccination programs, in incidence of measles decreased from 500,000 cases in 1960 to a low of 25,000 cases in 1968 and 1969. Concurrently, the incidence of measles encephalitis was reduced, from 320 cases in 1962 to less than 20 cases in 1968. Unfortunately, in the past five years, there has been a steady increase in both measles and measles encephalitis, but now the disease is reported more frequently in teenagers and young adults.

Why Re-immunize

The cause of this increase has been attributed to the immunization practices of the early 60's. The original measles vaccine was a "killed virus" vaccine, and was often administered in conjunction with gamma globulin. This resulted in temporary immunity to measles infection, which was lost in 10 to 15 years.

With the advent of use of the live, attenuated measles vaccine in 1967, a second problem arose. Infants were immunized at an early age, and it has now been found that the live virus vaccine is effective in only 50

per cent of infants immunized at less than one year of age.

For these reasons, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the U.S. Public Health Service have revised the recommendations for measles immunization in U.S. The guidelines are as follows:

- All infants should be immunized, preferably with combined vaccine (measles-mumps-rubella, MMR) at 15 months of age or later, to insure an adequate immune response.

- Children who received measles immunizations before 1968, or those who received gamma globulin with their immunization, should be reimmunized with live, attenuated measles vaccine as soon as possible.

- Children who received live attenuated measles vaccine before 12 months of age do not need reimmunization at this time. Should a measles outbreak occur in the community, these children should be reimmunized.

Adhering to these guidelines can prevent measles infection in your child. Further questions regarding immunizations can be answered on an individual basis by the

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Village Corner

Residents can aid clean up campaign

by Janette Bouche

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Here are some things you can do to help improve Village appearance:

- Keep your lawn trimmed and edged, free from weeds, litter, debris and clutter.
- Get rid of those unwanted items piled in carports, on porches and near houses.
- Paint, repair or replace unsightly fences. (The Housing Office must approve all fences.)
- Trim hedges and shrubs. (Houses south of George will be painted this summer and hedges around these units should be trimmed 12 inches from any wooden siding.)
- Remove any ivy or vines growing on houses.
- Clean out flower beds.
- Help your neighbors maintain the area around the dumpster you share.
- Dispose of trash correctly. Large bulky items that cannot be placed in the dumpsters will be

picked up on the first Monday of each month. Place these items near the street, not by the dumpsters.

• **AN IMPORTANT NOTE:** Occupants cannot dump trash, debris or grass clippings on the median of Mitchel Blvd or any other common-use area. Dumpsters are provided for this purpose, please use them.

Remember, the Home of the Month competition will begin next month. Prizes will be given for the outstanding Officer and NCO units.

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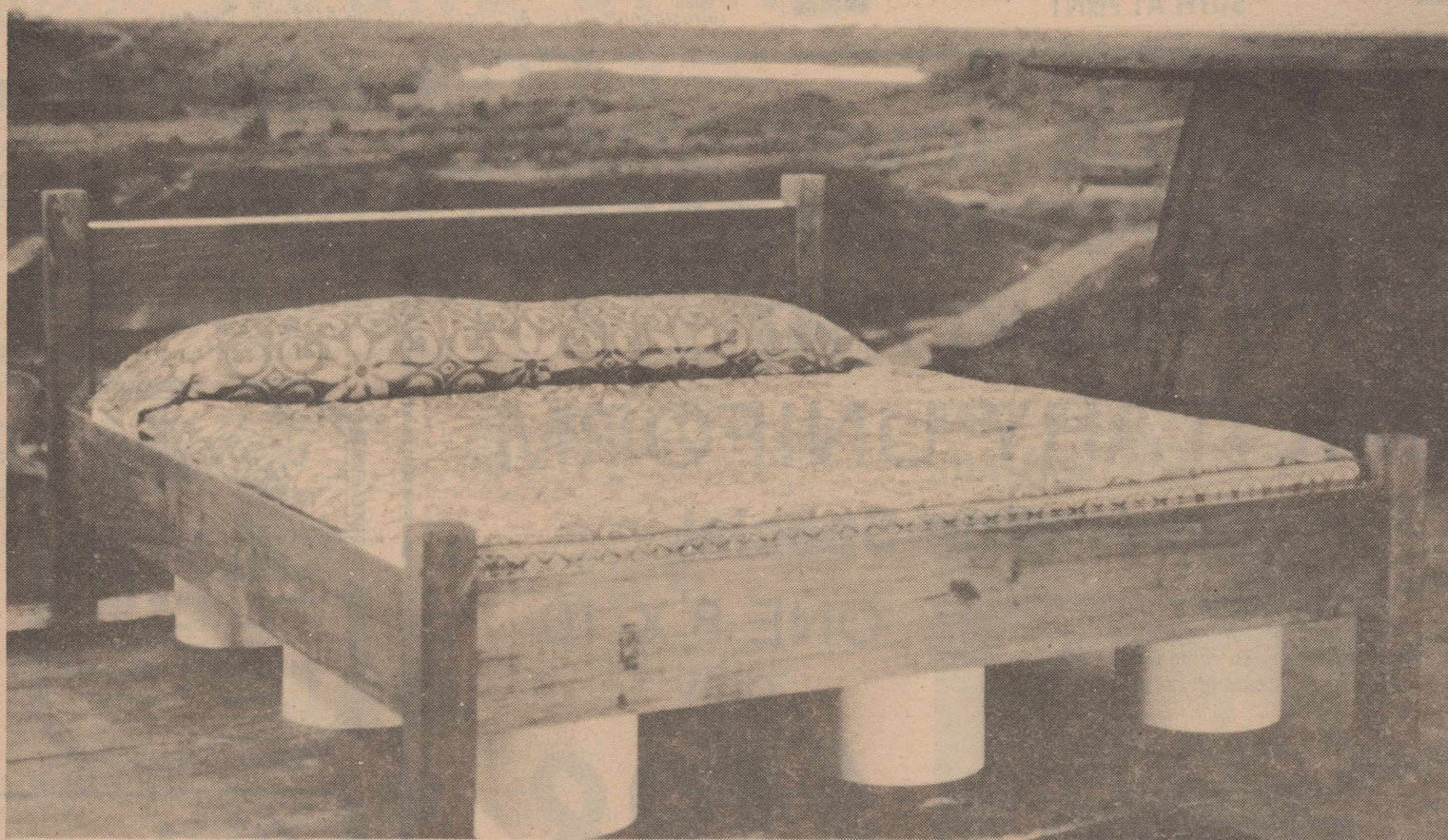
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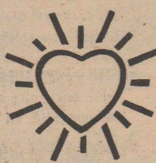
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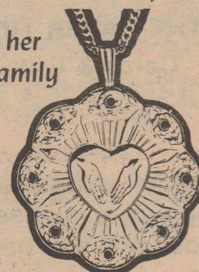
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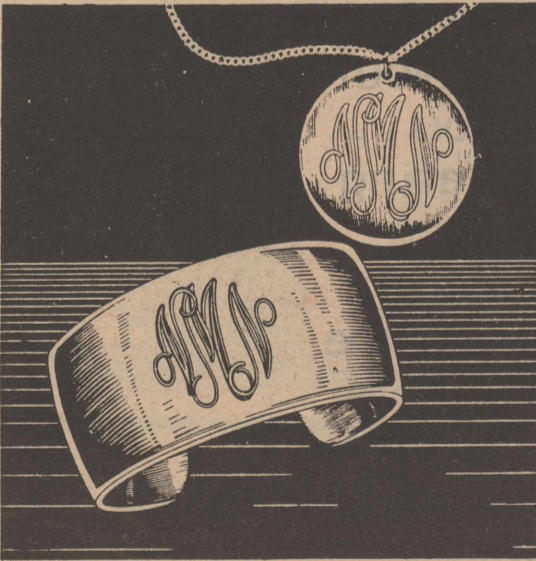
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SECRETARY WEEK—Joyce Holeman, executive secretary for the Deputy Commander for Resources is just one of the secretaries working here helping to make things go a little smoother. This past week was dedicated National Secretary Week in honor of them. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

PAL program aims at helping youths become better citizens

Last year the Security Police Division began the "Police Are Loveable" (PAL) program. The program's aims are to help young people become better citizens and more active in the Crime Prevention program here.

Through various programs, dependents are made aware that crime prevention is part of everyone's life. They are encouraged to help in crime prevention by locking their bike when it is not in use and also by marking their belongings with name and address. Items can be marked by bringing it by the Security Police Headquarters during duty hours.

Another goal of PAL is to make dependents feel more at ease with policemen and to realize that they are always ready to help. Whether help be in finding a bicycle that was stolen or catching a pet.

PAL also encourages youths to call 885-2677 if they see something suspicious. No name is required when calling and it could save someone from losing their property.

As part of the program, "Officer Friendly" is sponsoring a coloring contests. The contest is open to

everyone between the ages of 2 and 10 and interested youths can stop by the Security Police Building to enter. The coloring books may also be picked up at the Main Gate,

Nursery, or Base Exchange. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 from the Reese Credit Union will be awarded in three categories. The contest will run today through May 20.

AFAF Wrap Up

The final totals are in from this year's Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) campaign. The base surpassed it's goal on yet another campaign. Total amount contributed was \$6,335.38 or 112.25 per cent of the goal assigned to Reese.

Unit Contributions		
UNIT	AMOUNT	PERCENTAGE
ABGp	\$662.45	138
64 FMS	703.10	101
64 OMS	947.00	179
64 CES	347.85	104
USAF Hosp.	404.60	108
54 FTS	484.00	78
35 FTS	444.00	86
64 Stu. Sq.	916.00	65
MET	8.00	50
RM-Sup. Sq.	624.18	105
1958 Comm. Sq.	287.20	115
Det. 11 WE Sq.	92.00	180

Additional contributions were: Officer Wives Club, \$300 and the Junior Officers Club, \$115.

As a whole the Air Training Command also went over the top with 183 per cent, which leads all other commands.

AFAF Campaign Chairman, Lt. Col. Bill Waterson made the following comments concerning this year's campaign. "Appreciation is extended to all unit project officers and base personnel for a tremendous overall effort. Special thanks goes to each of the following: 1st Lt. Reginald Kennedy, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron; 2nd Lt. Barbara Jackson, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) and MSgt. Ross Foos and "A" Flight of T-37 Section, 64th OMS. It was this flight with 25 airmen which contributed the largest amount (\$600) of any one unit."

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'Smoking Can' creates disbelief

By Capt. Clif Napolitano

This past week has been relatively quiet here in the student squadron. One of the main reasons is Capt. Jerry "Fire Marshall" Davis is using a new form of communications . . . smoke signals. It seems that a certain X-Squadron commander was discussing plans with Jerry as those two left the office. When captain selectee Joe Dye, accompanied by none other

than "Smokey the Bear" Miranda, entered the office they saw smoke rising from a coke can in the trash. Well, you know the results . . . Dye skillfully handled the situation by exclaiming "I don't believe it, I don't believe it."

How short is Captain Mercer? So short that he had the right combination to the wrong safe.

It has been rumored that 1st Lt. Lloyd Sauls plays a mean game of

tennis, at least that's what he says. Remember, if you can't sign up, at least sign out so we know where you are.

Class 77-08

Our resident helicopter pilot (Ex-Army) on his initial ride in the white rocket has been renamed "Over the side Clyde" for his nothing less than eye watering ground egress during his latest emergency. By the way what does one do with five minutes of uninterrupted fire light? Hope it goes away?

Class 78-03

Throughout our brief stay at the flight line, emergency procedures have been emphasized, and emphasized, and emphasized. We have had quizzes, EP links and grueling inquisition-type questions during formal briefings. We are learning.

We know the procedures now for all emergencies save one. That of imposed (self or otherwise) confusion. To remedy this situation, we present the one procedure guaranteed to get the student pilot out of any situation he may get himself into. Here, then, is the Single-Head Spin Recovery.

- Nostrils - idle.
- Right ear and eyeballs neutral.

• Tongue - abruptly full aft and hold.

• Right ear - abruptly open right ear and try to decipher what your IP is yelling at you, what the radio is blaringly requesting of you, or what that strange engine whine or knocking means.

• Tongue - abruptly engage, promise your IP anything and say, "You have the aircraft, sir."

• Self Control - neutral after IP recovers' plane for you and recover from nausea.

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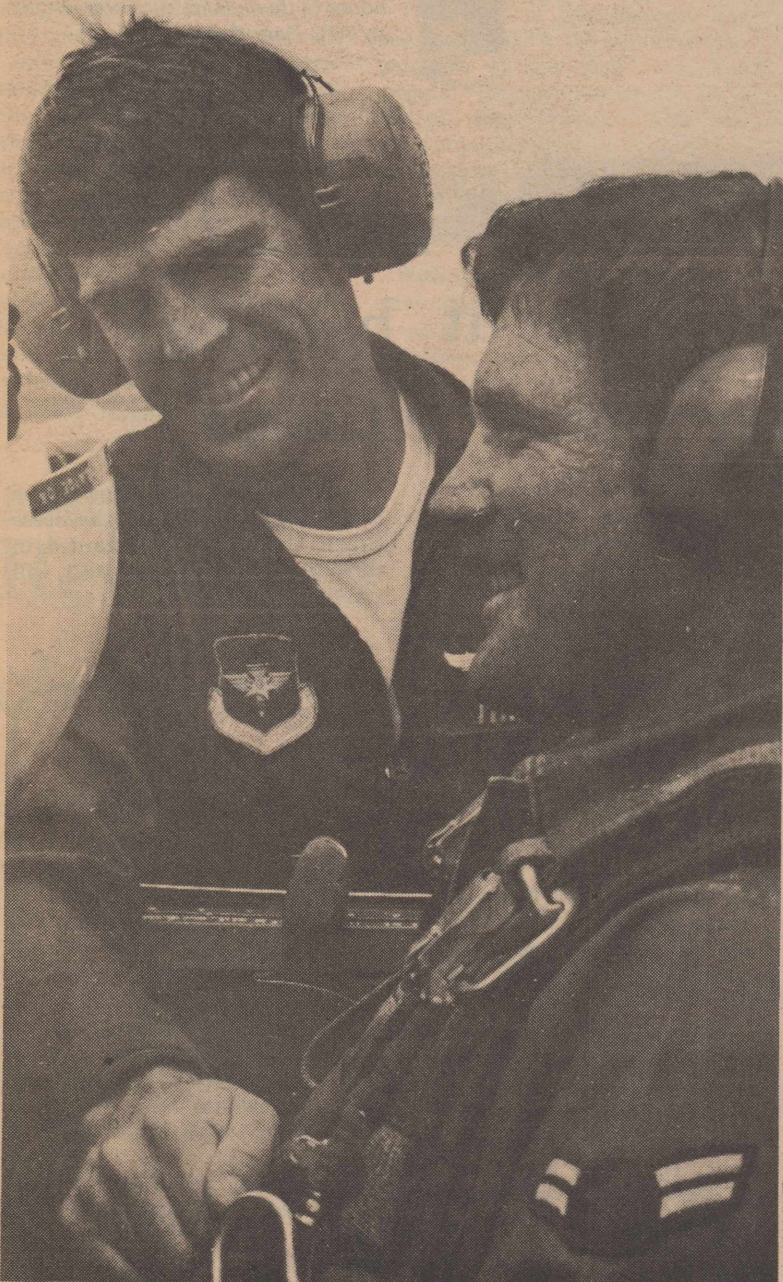
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READY?—First Lt. Blaine Maw helps A1C Kenneth Burk strap in for his first ride in a T-37. Airman Burk received the ride in recognition of his selection as the T-37 Sections' Crew Chief of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Crosswinds

Jack Harry inspires article on adventures

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Things were kind of sparse here in the 35th news room this week, so I was just going to make up some stories for this article, when along came Jack Harry. You remember Jack: He's the guy who lost an engine on take off up at Colorado Springs, and found out that the runway was climbing faster than he was. Well, America, here's the latest episode in the stranger-than-fiction adventures of Smiling Jack.

We find our hero back in the pattern at Colorado Springs. But wait! The gear won't come down. Summoning all the courage he has, Jack reaches up and pulls the circuit breaker. Lo and behold, the gear lowers, and the intrepid aviator has saved another one.

Later that same weekend, having made it safely to Albuquerque (Wow - first time I ever had to spell

Albuquerque) Jack walks out to crank up. Alas, the boost pump (artificial gravity system to the uninitiated) is broken. A boost pump fixer is quickly dispatched and soon has things under control. Strolling out once more Jack finds a note in the hole where his radio (two dixie cups and a string) used to be. "Dear Sucker: My radio was broken so I took yours. Col. so-and-so."

Never fear folks. Smilin' Jack found a new radio and came home. His fuel card came home later in a T-38 (one of the long, pointy ones girls.)

Col. Andy Flowers magnanimously decided that Jack won't have to take a Nav check. "What's the use, since he's never going cross country again?" reasoned the boss.

Jack, if you've still got a transponder, and, if it still works, IDENT.

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Talon Talk

Author survives long vacation in lower depth

by Capt. Jim Nelson

Believe it or not, Talon Talk is alive and well after the author survived an extended vacation in the lower depth of Argentina.

We will dedicate this issue to all the coming and going that has been going on in the last few months. First and foremost, the entire 54th would like to extend its sincere best wishes to Lt. Col. Wesley Blanchard who departs our presence, but leaves behind a better 54th. All of us

wish him God speed in the future.

A hearty welcome is in order for the new Talon Lead: Lt. Col. Eddie Norrell. It just goes to show you that when the 64th Student Squadron loses the parade competition you can't expect to keep your job for very long. Tough break, sir. We know it's a blow having the leave the "best" squadron.

Another goodbye is in order for Capt. Steve Acuff who's gone down the street to clean up Stan Eval's grading standards.

Numerous transfers have occurred throughout the squadron, but rather than bore you with all the gory details we'll refer you to SSgt. Lawrence Perlstein's magic board, which we are certain is the most current source available.

Welcome aboard to all of you who are shining new to us here in the 54th. New FAIP's (pardon the obscenity) are Lieutenants Phillips, Odegard, Berthold, Montgomery, and Rauscher. Recently from the C-141 "semi" club, Capt. Hal White to "C" flight; new from the H-53 wingless wonder, Capt. David Lukash to "H" flight; and new from the flying Texaco station, Capt. Jarrold Reece to "E" flight. We hope you will all enjoy your stay on the south plains. Buy storm windows!

In closing, we would like to say we're glad to be back in the ROUNDUP, and take one closing shot at one of our flights whose obvious violation of the commercialism regulations is a new patch that is an obvious advertisement for a Grecian health spa.



LIKE THIS—First Lt. Keith Lange uses a T-37 model to demonstrate an aerial maneuver. Lieutenant Lange was honored by the 35th Flying Training Squadron recently when he was selected Instructor Pilot of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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New NCO promotion system used to select FY 78 Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A total of 1,238 senior master sergeants has been selected for promotion to chief master sergeant. These were the first selections made under the new senior noncommissioned officer (NCO) promotion program.

The new program combines board-evaluation scores with weighted-factor scores. Previously, senior NCO selections were made by the board process only.

The fiscal year 1978 E-9 central evaluation board met at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC). The board was divided into panels of two colonels and one chief master sergeant each. Panel members used the "whole person" concept to score the records by Air Force specialty code (AFSC) and then aligned individuals in order of merit.

Factors Considered

Promotion selections were determined by adding airman performance reports, promotion-fitness exam, Air Force supervisory examination, time in grade, time in service and decorations to get a

weighted-factor score. These were added to the board scores to get an overall score. Individuals were then aligned by AFSC according to total score and by applying an equitable percentage of the quota to each specialty.

For the first time, each eligible will receive a score notice. The notice shows the board score, the weighted scores, relative standing, boardscore groupings and the score required for selection.

Personnel officials cautioned that scores and relative standing are meaningful only when compared to others in the same AFSC. Any comparison with other specialties is meaningless since different panels scored the various AFSCs.

Selection Rate

The overall select rate was 21.5 per cent. This compares to E-9 selection rates of 11.8 per cent in fiscal year 1977 and 19.5 per cent in fiscal year 1976.

According to the post select analysis, the average E-9 selectee was 42 years of age, had 22.8 years of active service and 3.8 years in grade.

Military and formal education appeared to help selectees. Approximately 98 per cent had completed the Senior NCO Academy at Maxwell AFB, Ala. As a group, 47 per cent of those with an advanced degree and 40 per cent of those with bachelor degrees were selected. Comparatively, the select rate was 30 per cent for those with some college but no degree, and 11 per cent for high school graduates.

Master sergeants eligible for senior master sergeant are competing under the new system. The fiscal year 1978 Central E-8 Evaluation Board convened at AFMPC on Monday, April 25, to consider approximately 21,000 eligibles. Selection results are expected in mid-June.

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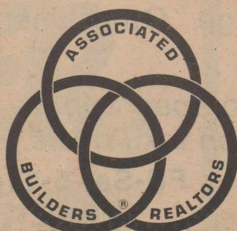
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Good old times at Wing 50's party, tomorrow

"Fun, excitement and a general good time to be had by all" is what Capt. Thomas Clark has to say about the Wing 50's Party, at the Officers Club, tomorrow, starting at 7 p.m.

Captain Clark was also heard to say, "No expense has been spared for this dance." A surprise disc jockey has been hired from Boston to do the record changing, because it's all he knows to do. There will also be a dance contest, a Fonzie look-a-like contest and all you can eat for \$5 per couple.

JOC plays big games tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day of the big game, Junior Officer Council (JOC) men vs. senior officers, and JOC women vs. an Officers' Wives' Club team. Admission is 50 cents with proceeds going to the Lubbock State School for their new activities center. Everyone is invited to come and watch the spectacle and observe how basketball should not be played.

As a reminder, May 6 is the next JOC games night and it promises to be bigger and better. The games start at 7:30 p.m. Again there will be free hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. There is an admission charge of \$2 per person.

Monday is the next JOC meeting. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in party room no. 1 of the O'club. All representatives are urged to attend, along with any other interested persons. The JOC appreciates comments and suggestions from anyone.

OWC holds luncheon Thursday

Ballots and Ballads is the theme for the Reese Officers' Wives Club (OWC) luncheon Thursday. Beginning with the social hour at 11:30 a.m. at the Reese Officers' Open Mess, the luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

During the social hour members present will be able to vote for the incoming board. Anyone desiring to vote absentee should contact Mrs. Richard Pierson, 885-4363, before the luncheon.

On the program are the Frenship Madrigal choir and Wendy Bodish.

Reservations are due by noon Monday to either Mrs. Philip Bentley, 797-8566, or to Mrs. Thomas Clarke, 885-2669.

A special added attraction will be the famous rock group of the 50's the **Do Wha Diddy and The So Whats**. The group stars names such as: Duck Tail Dye, Chain Link

Skundrick, Yuk It Up Yates, John De Cusano and Dreamy Eyes Davis.

This dance is being sponsored by none other than the 64th Air Base Group and USAF Hospital.



REMEMBER WHEN—Rock to the sound of the 50s when "Do Wha Diddy and the So Whats" sing at the Wing 50's party at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Officers' Open Mess. The "So Whats" are (left to right) Chain Link Skundrick, Duck Tail Dye, Yuk-It-Up Yates, Dreamy Eyes Davis and (kneeling) John De Cusano.

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Mathis opens tour program with visit to Six Flags, June 3

The Mathis Recreation Center opens its tour program June 3 with a visit to Six Flags Over Texas. The tour will offer a choice of staying one or two days in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Bus transportation will depart from Mathis around 1 p.m. June 3. Hotel accommodation will be provided as will admission tickets to the park.

Personnel with only a weekend off may use the one day tour of Six Flags. This group returns to Reese June 5. Price is \$45 per person.

Those wanting to spend all day Saturday and Sunday at Six Flags may use the two day tour. This group returns to Reese June 6.

No dependents under 16 years of age may accompany the tour.

Texas Pageant

The next stop on the tour program is a one day visit June 15 to watch the opening night of the Texas Pageant at Canyon, Tex. As soon as the show is over the tour will return to Reese. Cost for the tour is \$12

which includes bus transportation and admission to the pageant.

No dependents under 12 years of age can accompany the tour.

Future Tours

Other stops being studied for future tours include weekend trips to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., Ruidosa, N.M., Monterey, Calif., and Mexico City. If interested in a tour of these places give Bob McFall, program director at Mathis, a call at Ext. 2787.

Concessions to operate this summer

Now that baseball season is here and summer is fast approaching, plans are underway by Youth Activities to operate food concession stands at the baseball field and swimming pool.

Volunteers of teenagers and adult helpers will run the stands. Volunteers who work a certain number of hours will be entitled to go on a trip to a major tourist area such as Carlsbad Caverns or Six Flags.

To make this possible we need a large number of responsible teenagers and parents to take an active role. So sign up this week by calling the Youth Center at Ext. 2820.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. with the box office opening 30 minutes prior to each showing.

TONIGHT: "The Sentinel". Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE AND EVENING: Walter Brennan stars in Walt Disney's "The Gnome-Mobile". Rated G.

SUNDAY: Lana Turner and Robert Lansing star in "Bittersweet Love", the story of a couple who marry, have a child and then find out they have the same father. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: A double feature starring Sonny Chiba in "The Street Fighter" and "The Return of the Street Fighter". Rated R.

THURSDAY: Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark star in the "Twilight's Last Gleaming". Rated R.

Inside the Loop

TONIGHT: Billy "Crash" Craddock at Bigger 'N' Dallas, ticket prices and times may be answered by calling 745-9926. Today - tomorrow, Student industrial art project exhibit at South Plains Mall, sponsored by Lubbock Independent School District.

TOMORROW: Dance Division at Texas Tech University, spring dance concert 8:15 p.m., University Center Theater. Tickets on sale at UC ticket Booth, for more information call 742-3610.

SUNDAY: Dance Concert at University Center Theater, 2:15 p.m., for more information and tickets call 742-3610.

TUESDAY: Library Lunch Bunch, Lubbock Theater Center presents scenes from "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs", 12:15 p.m., Mahon Library, Community Room, 1306 9th Street. More information call Ms. Nanette Sargent at 762-6411 ext. 373.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Bingo at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW: Baseball season opens at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY: Teen Tournament at 8 p.m.

MONDAY: Pre-teen table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Shan Ghai Rummy at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Baton class program at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Tim's surprise night begins at 7 p.m.

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By SSgt. Henry B. Hines

Since man began to communicate, he has attempted to protect information vital to his security. Prehistoric tribes could usually communicate by gestures, but each had a language of its own which the others did not understand.

Roman runners insured that important messages arrived swiftly and safely to their intended receivers. They safeguarded the contents of their master's communications by running so fast that no one could catch them.

With the development of the telegraph came a great advance in the speed of communications and a proportionary increased problem in protecting them. In the case of visible and hand-carried messages, the sender usually knew if the messages had been intercepted, but with the use of wire communications, one could not see to the receiving station, nor tell how many places along the way someone else was connected to that same wire.

During the Civil War, about the

only form of security used by the South, for wire communications, was the lineman who rode along the lines to repair any breaks and insure that no other lines were connected to them. The North, however, sent approximately 90 per cent of their messages in cipher so that anyone who might tap the wires would not be able to obtain any information. The method of protecting communications by disguise is the basis of many of today's complex security systems.

The introduction of radio magnified the problem of protecting communications. Any time a message is put into the air, there is a chance that someone is listening. The first extensive use of wireless communications, requiring strict security, began in World War I.

One of the first methods was to have a cryptographer sitting at each transmitter and receiver. It was a slow, manual process that was soon improved upon by the use of the M-209, a hand-operated cipher machine, that could both code and decode messages.

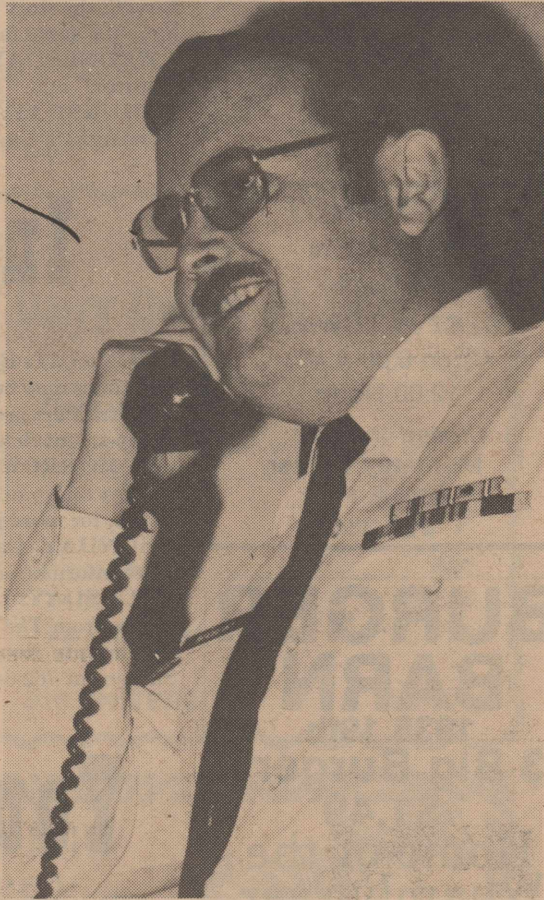
The vast amounts of communication traffic, however, soon rendered the M-209 impractical. The solution became an automatic cipher machine, which carried the allied communications through the war with a reasonable degree of security. However, security, like communications itself, was often an improvised affair in combat zones. American Indian operators, for example, would broadcast in their native tongues, baffling axis interpreters.

In 1947, the Air Force became a separate branch of the service and in October of the following year, Security Service became a separate Air Force command with the responsibility of insuring that U.S. defense information is not tapped from any Air Force communications system. However, even the best equipment cannot guarantee communication security.

For every exotic safeguard, there are many not so exotic "bugs" that can be used to intercept vital bits of information. The Viet Cong used a black market \$10 radio to learn of

military operations from personnel careless in using telephones. Furthermore, with the development of the transistor and the microcircuit, few places are invulnerable to eavesdropping. National security has become the responsibility of every individual with access to defense information. The purpose of every security measure in history is still relevant. A security leak today could be a flood tomorrow.

Hospital honors top airmen



HOSPITAL'S BEST—SrA Billy Giano (left) and SSgt. Forrest E. Bradberry were chosen as the Airman and NCO of the Year by the USAF Hospital. Airman Giano works in the Aerospace Physiology Section of the Hospital and Sergeant Bradberry is NCO In Charge of the Resource Management Office. (U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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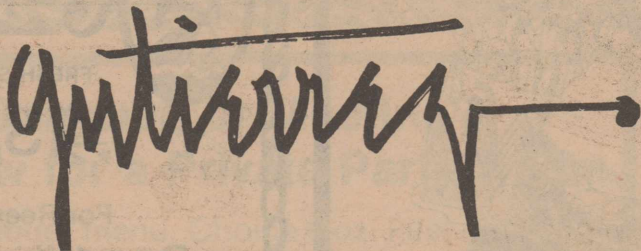
The courses meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for five consecutive days, enabling persons who successfully complete them to earn three semester hours of college credit.

The special courses will be offered in the following areas: Bible, business administration, education, math, economics, psychology and sociology. "Mini-courses" will start on May 9 and 16, June 20 and 27 and July 11.

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Enlistment changes affect many airmen

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- An airman who is considered but not selected for advancement to NCO status will not be allowed to reenlist and
 - An airman who has been declared ineligible to reenlist will be denied advancement to NCO status.
- These changes are being made to insure that only trained, experienced individuals become NCOs and are allowed to reenlist. Commanders will play a more important role in retaining qualified individuals as a result of these changes. If an individual

demonstrates an attitude not fitted to an Air Force career, his commander can deny or withdraw NCO status to him and in so doing, prohibit that individual from reenlisting.

The changes also affect career airmen. If an individual has his NCO status vacated, he must reattain NCO status before being allowed to reenlist.

Specific questions on these changes may be answered by calling the Career Assistance Unit of CBPO at Ext. 2420.

Picknikers beware of foodborne

As warm weather ensues more of us will be spending more of our leisure hours outside. This includes organizational and section picnics, "going away" barbeques and potluck dinners. This is an excellent way to enjoy good company and recreational activities, provided no one gets sick.

Foodborne illness is the most prevalent communicable disease in the United States. Foodborne illness can range from minor bouts of nausea to severe vomiting and diarrhea and ultimately death.

In accordance with AFR 163-8 it is recommended that the individuals in charge of organizing such functions contact Veterinary Services prior to the event for guidance in proper preparation and handling of foods. Anyone sponsoring events at which food will be sold should submit a request for approval to the Veterinary Services at least 10 days in advance. The request should include the menu to be served.

For further information, contact Veterinary Service, Ext. 2535.



ELECTED PRESIDENT— Jim Powell of the Water Treatment Plant washes down a settling tank. Powell was recently elected President of the Permian Basin Water Utilities Association. Powell began his involvement with the association after retiring from the Navy. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Members of the National Safety Council may obtain additional information on disaster survival by contacting Council headquarters, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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CHAMPUS news

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is fourth in a series designed to assist in understanding CHAMPUS more fully. Each item deals with one particular aspect of the new CHAMPUS Regulations. For additional information, call the CHAMPUS advisor at Ext. 2521 or write to CHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240)

To insure that beneficiaries receive quality care, CHAMPUS shares hospital costs only for care received from hospitals meeting its standards. Furthermore, it shares hospital costs only for care from those that do not practice discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin — those that comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

Exceptions to these rules are made for emergency inpatient admissions. To qualify as an exception:

- The care must be medically supported as an emergency.
- The care must require admission as an inpatient (it could not have been provided as an outpatient).
- The care must be provided by the nearest hospital.

CHAMPUS benefits are payable for care from an unauthorized hospital on the day of notification. Where, appropriate, CHAMPUS will share the cost of ambulance service to transport the beneficiary to an approved hospital.

Most hospitals in the United States comply with CHAMPUS standards and with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act. A CHAMPUS advisor or contractor can advise beneficiaries of those few that do not comply.

Custodial Care

The Regulation explains the meaning of custodial care, a meaning that has not been clear for many beneficiaries in the past. A clear understanding is especially important because custodial care is excluded from the CHAMPUS benefits package by the statute governing the Program. CHAMPUS cannot share its cost.

Generally, custodial care is long-term care provided primarily to support the essentials of daily living in situations where the patient must have a protected, monitored and controlled environment.

In addition to not sharing the cost of custodial care itself, CHAMPUS does not share the cost of any related service or supply provided in a home or institution with the following exceptions:

- Prescription drugs and medicines will be cost shared.
- One hour of skilled nursing care per day will be cost shared when such care is necessary.

CHAMPUS will also share inpatient costs for a separate condition or when a condition being treated in a custodial care setting becomes acute and requires the inpatient hospital setting.

While the law has always excluded custodial care, better definition in the new Regulation will result in stricter enforcement of this provision.

Dental Care

Under the law governing CHAMPUS, dental benefits are limited to adjunctive dental care — care that is medically necessary in treating a medical problem covered by CHAMPUS, is an integral part of such treatment, and is essential for controlling the medical problem.

The Program cannot share the cost of dental care provided solely for dental purposes. Emergency dental care is not covered unless it otherwise qualifies as adjunctive dental care. Orthodontia (straightening of teeth) is not covered except where directly related to, and an integral part of, surgical correction of cleft palate.

Examples of adjunctive dental care are:

- Elimination of a non-local infection such as an infection of a tissue (cellulitis) or infection of a bone (osteitis) that is causing problems related to a medical condition being treated.
- Removal of a tooth or tooth fragments to repair a facial injury.

Preauthorization is required for dental care, except in emergency medical situations applies only to essential adjunctive dental care related to the medical problem.

Oral Surgery

The Regulation specifies that oral surgery performed by a physician or oral surgeon will be considered as medical care, not as dental care. It, therefore, is not subject to the

limitations on dental care contained in the Regulation. Also, preauthorization is not required.

The list of covered oral surgery procedures has been expanded and includes:

- Removal of tumors and cysts of the jaw, cheeks, lips, tongue, roof of the mouth and floor of the mouth when such conditions require an examination of tissues.
- Surgical procedures required to correct accidental injuries of the jaws, cheeks, lips, tongue, roof of the mouth and floor of the mouth.
- Treatment of oral cancer.
- Treatment of facial cancer.
- Treatment of fractures of facial bones.
- External incisions and drainage of infected tissue.
- Surgery of accessory sinuses, salivary glands and ducts.
- Reduction of dislocations and removal of certain joints, when surgery is a necessary part of the reduction.

Under the Regulation's oral surgery provisions, CHAMPUS does not share the cost of preparing the mouth for dentures. Neither does the Program share the cost for removal of unerupted teeth, teeth that are partially erupted, teeth that are not in their normal position, or impacted teeth.

Orthodontia (straightening of teeth) is considered to be dental care — not oral surgery. All orthodontia is excluded except when directly related to, and an integral part of, surgical correction of cleft palate.

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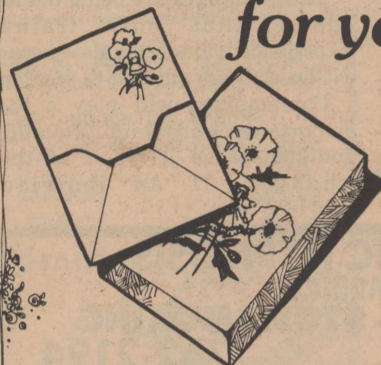
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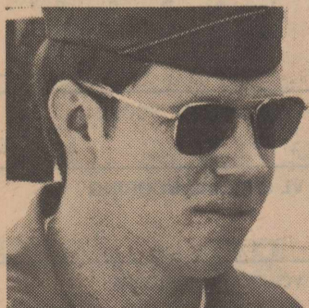
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I think it is a pretty good idea. Fossil fuel will only last so long and I believe alternate energy methods must be found.
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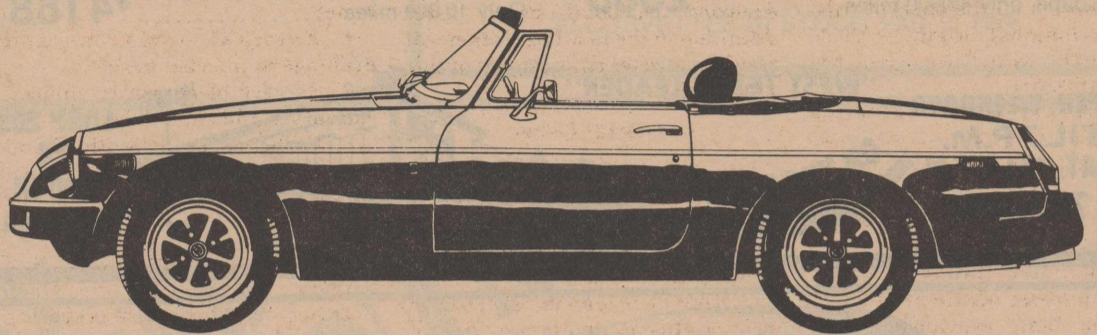
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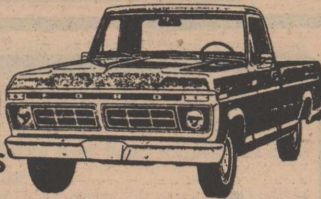


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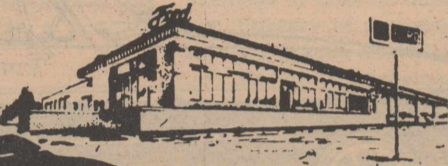
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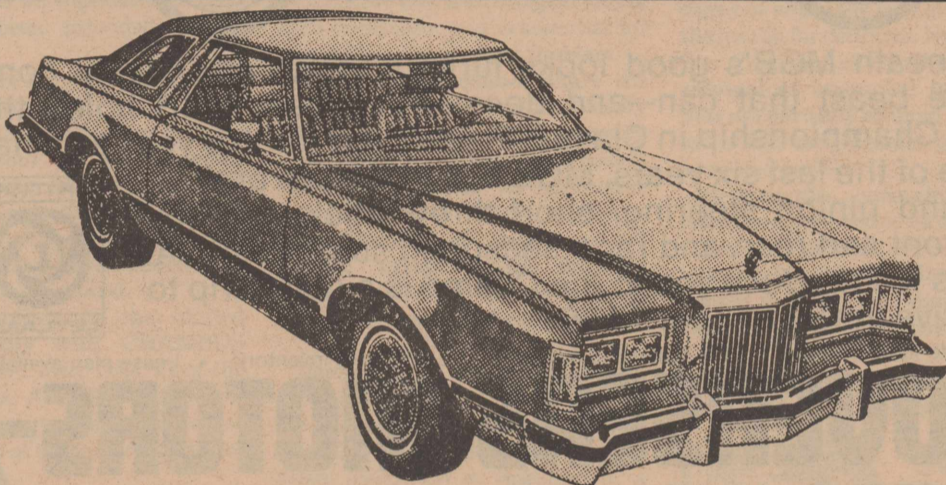
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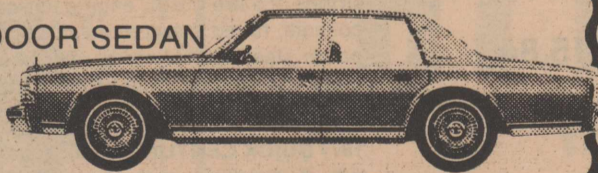
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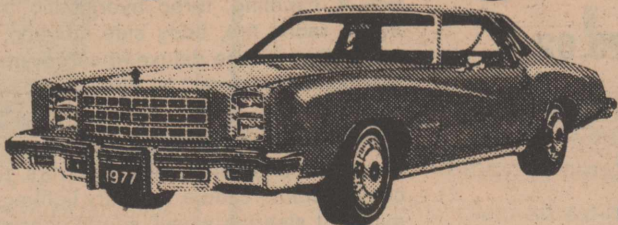
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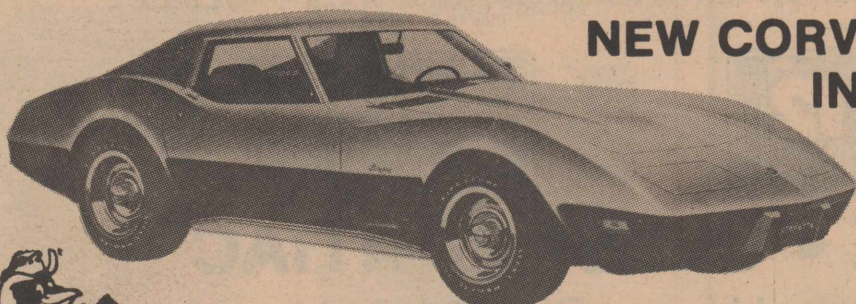
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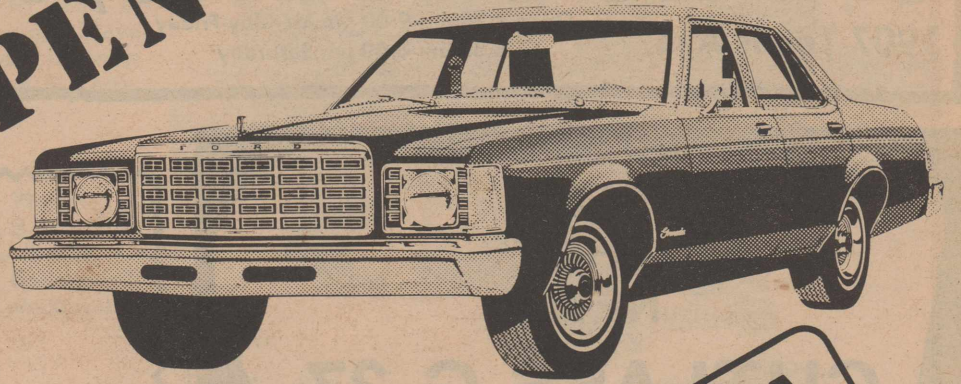
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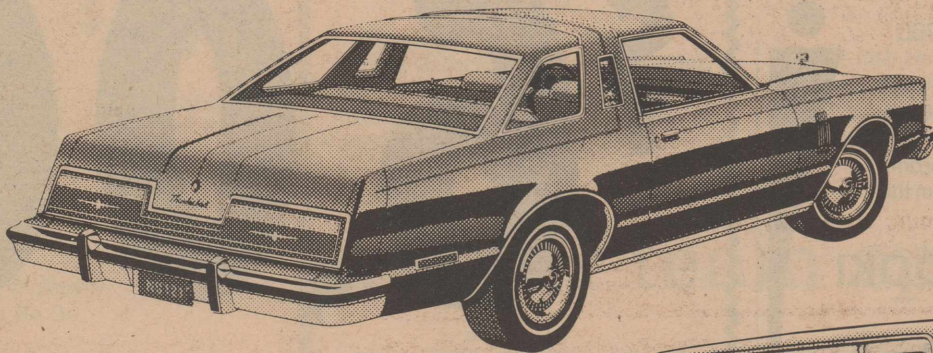
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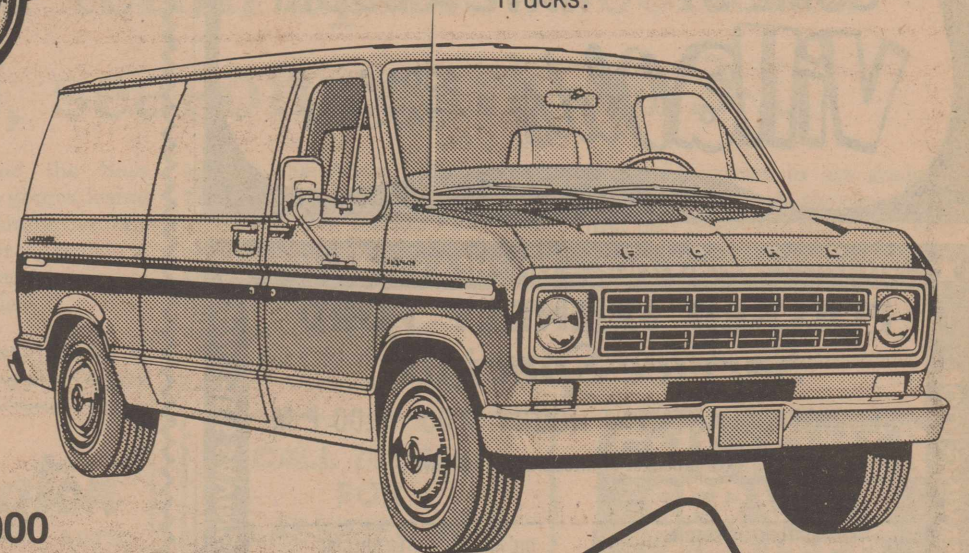
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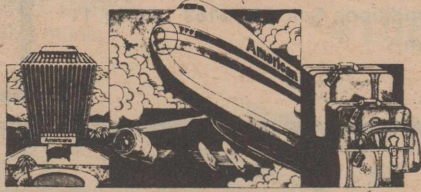
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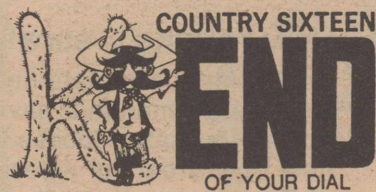
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Doubleheader kicks off youth baseball season



The Reese Youth Baseball League will kick off tomorrow with a doubleheader at the field across from the Youth Center. Opening ceremonies begin at 12:45 p.m., followed by the season opener between the Tigers and Braves. At 3:15 p.m. the Red Sox will tangle with the Pirates.

League President George Davis has announced that several changes will occur this season. First, a two-hour time limit has been set for all games. Second, sportsmanship will be highly stressed and all players will play in each game. Next, personnel driving motor vehicles will not be allowed to park next to the ballfield but, may do so at the Youth Center parking lot. All spectators are encouraged to sit in the bleachers and not mingle behind the fence behind home plate or next to the dugouts. The Youth Center will operate a concession stand at all games and a PA system will be set up to announce the games.

The teams and their players are:

Pirates

Coach: G. Gallo. Players: G. Anderson, M. Bugg, S. Gallo, J. Boyter, J. McClean, Steve Spurgeon, Scott Spurgeon, D. Perry, B. Seward, K. Westburg, M. Perry, and D. Tommie.

Braves

Coach: B. Gross. Players: R. Gregorio, T. Gregorio, S. Bradford, Gerry Dozier, Gentry Dozier, C. Bennett, M. Taylor, J. Ballinger, J. Wesley, D. Bonnin, A. Perkins and S. West.

Tigers

Coach: F. Carpenter. Players: C. Adams, J. Simmons, D. Martin, K. Dayton, K. Davis, D. Smitherman, M. David, S. Lavine, S. Katapik, R. Thredway, R. Hotelling, J. Belanger, C. Zilar and J. Black.

Red Sox

Coach: J. Roses. Players: A. Miller, S. Davis, J. Roses, D. Taylor, D. Fueller, J. Eaton, B. Woods, J. McKnight, J. Gibson, E. Valdez, D. Woods, C. Baker and D. Jones.

Soccer team splits weekend series, season mark at 2-1

This past weekend the Base Soccer Team split two games, losing on Saturday and winning Sunday. The team is now 2-1 for the season in the Floydada Independent Soccer League of Lubbock play.

Saturday's game was played at the Texas Tech University Terrace against the African Association. There were several opportunities to score, however, the net was to well covered for a clear shot. The final score was 1-0 in favor of the Association. This marked Reese's first loss in League play.

On Sunday the team played Lubbock Christian College (LCC) and Citalio Young, each scored one goal.

HIT IT—Bob Hotelling takes a swing during Little League practice this past week. Catching is Mike Davis. The League begins play with a doubleheader tomorrow at the field across from the Youth Center. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSGT. Ron Pack)

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Bowlers return from tourney

By Sonny Serutan

Our bowlers have returned from the Air Training Command tournament and they gave a good account of themselves. Though once again we see the large bases taking the lion's share of the awards, our people made them know that Reese had come to bowl.

We have 30 entries in the Reese Open which starts tomorrow. We

have been asked why we scheduled the tournament on the same day as the Awards Banquet. Well, I'll tell you, we didn't.

A special telephone call was made to each of the civilian bowling establishments asking if they had any activities scheduled for these dates. Next we took a form letter to each of the manager/proprietors and had them sign and date the statement that we were not in

conflict. The letters are dated Jan. 25, neither of the associations had contacted us in regards to the banquet. We had no idea when it would be scheduled. Our being contacted is not new.

The mens association failed to send entry blanks to Reese for their tournament and we haven't received a copy of the prize list. We still have not received a copy of the winner's listing and no date was set up to pay

the winners from Reese. The pay-off, by the way came about 43 days after the end of the tournament (check ABC rule no 345).

There is not a representative that bowls at Reese in either organization, our cards cost us exactly the same price that the people in Lubbock pay. It is time ladies and gentlemen to stand up and be counted.

Meanwhile down on the line Pat Holloway shot a 539 to lead the Monday Ladies League. The Intramural had Mike Harmon and Russ Russell with identical scores of 232/612. Lee Steverson had a 577.

S.S. got us a pretty good act this week. All the owners of big cars coming aout and publicly announcing who they voted for last November.

Sonny says, "Keep it rolling."

Increase popularity of soccer, brings base summer camp

In response to the increased popularity of soccer throughout the United States and in the Lubbock area, the Youth Activities Department here is planning a youth soccer camp. Tentative plans are for the camp to be held the second week of July.

The camp will run from 9 a.m. - noon for five days. The instructional periods will include; rules of the game, teaching of skills, films, guest speakers and instructors.

The clinic will be under the direction of SSgt. Craig Ford and Capt. Bob Negley. Captain Negley is presently a member of the U.S.

Soccer Federation and a registered soccer referee. He has also coached soccer extensively while in the Air Force and is an active member of the Lubbock Soccer Association both as a coach and referee.

Sergeant Ford also has an extensive background in soccer. He played soccer for four years while in college, was an assistant coach at the University of North Carolina, and head soccer coach at Tappen Zee High School in New York. In addition he has been player-coach since entering the service in 1968. He is presently the coach for the base team.

The clinic will be open to all Reese Village youths and dependents ages 7 to 16. Both boys and girls are eligible. Stop by or call the Youth Center, Ext. 2820, to pre-register. The clinic can only be offered if there is enough interest.

Information will be forth coming concerning the exact dates of the clinic as soon as a list of interested participants is compiled. So act now.

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Reese Briefs

WAPS Testing Changed

Beginning Sunday, Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) testing will begin 15 minutes later each morning. The time has been changed from 8 - 8:15 a.m. to better accomodate military members and to cut down on the number of no-shows. Personnel should be in the CBPO testing room not later than 8:10 a.m. to insure they will be able to test. Those arriving after 8:15 a.m. will be counted as no-shows and reported to their respective squadron.

Reception Scheduled

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce annual Military Wives' Coffee has been scheduled for 10 a.m. May 10 in the Terrace Suite of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The wives of all military personnel, both active and retired, are invited to the annual reception. Refreshment will be served from 10-11:30 a.m.

The coffee is an annual activity of the Women's Division, designed to make military wives welcome in the Lubbock community.

Below-The-Zone

The Central Base Selection Board is tentatively scheduled to convene at 1 p.m. May 13 in Bldg. 800 room 209, to select airmen for Below-the-Zone promotion to senior airman. Date of rank criteria is Sept. 20, 1975 through March 19, 1976.

Camp Blue Yonder

The Reese Community Services Council will again sponsor Camp Blue Yonder the first two weeks in August. The five day camp provides summer recreational opportunities for children who might not otherwise get a chance to go to a summer camp. There will be two separate camps again, one for boys and one for girls. Anyone interested in becoming a counselor, life guard or referee for the camp is asked to contact 1st Lt. Jim Burden, ext 2727.

Nursery Open

The Base Nursery will be open from 1 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. tomorrow. Call Ext. 2541 for reservations.

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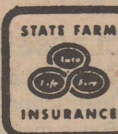
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