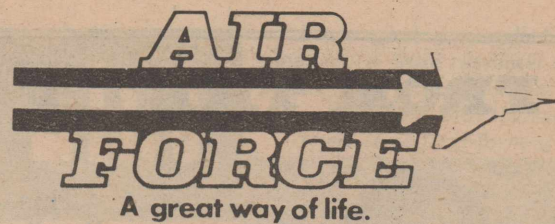


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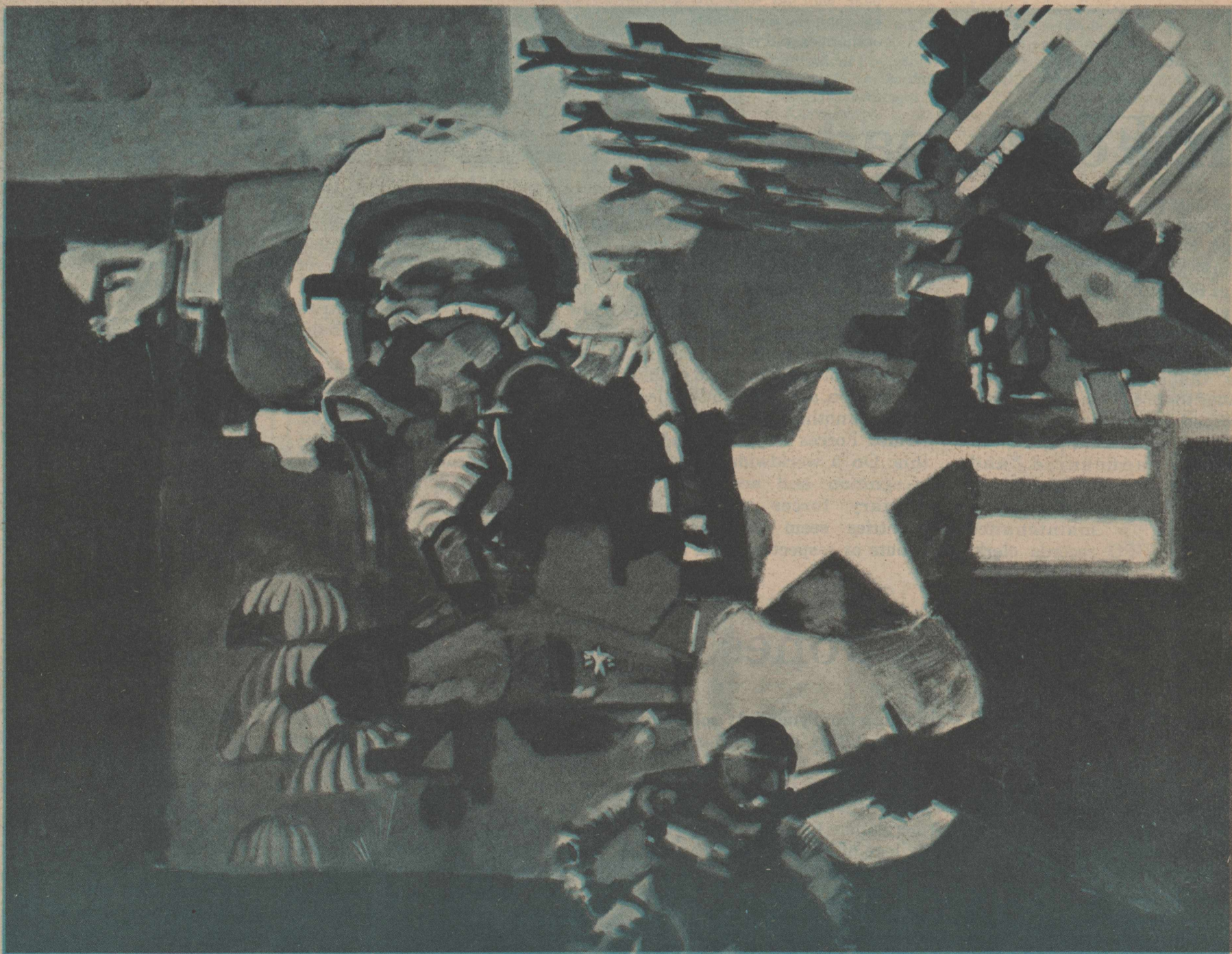
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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

This will be the last "Trail Boss" column since I began using that name two years ago when I first arrived. In this column, I have discussed a number of things that were important to me—our goals, why we were doing things, and what needed to be done. I hope that the communication process worked well.

I know that many of the things that we tried to get done were not completed but I am sure that

through further patient effort they will be completed in the future. I'm pleased that many of the goals that I set with respect to our mission, to improving the base for our people, to making Reese a happier place to work and play have been accomplished. We haven't done it all, but we have made a sizeable dent in those things that needed doing.

Mrs. Mendel and I both wish to thank each of you who have contributed so much toward

making this base better, and to making our stay here so wonderful. Reese is truly a great place to be stationed, next to a great city with a lot of great friends. I just hope that you have enjoyed your tour here as much as we have enjoyed ours. I'm sure that you will give your new commander the same fine support and cooperation that you gave us.

Again, my thanks and appreciation to all of you—you've made it a wonderful tour for us and we hope to see you again around the Air Force.

THE WHITE HOUSE

ARMED FORCES DAY

By The President of the United States
of America
A Proclamation

Since the founding of the Republic, the Armed Forces of the United States have served the Nation in peace and war with honor and distinction. Those who wear the uniforms of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have carved out respect for their patriotic service.

It is appropriate that we set aside one day each year to pay tribute to these men and women throughout the world.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIMMY CARTER, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, continuing the precedent of my six immediate predecessors in this Office, do hereby proclaim the third Saturday of each May as Armed Forces Day.

I direct the Secretary of Defense on behalf of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Marine Corps, and the Secretary of Transportation on behalf of the Coast Guard, to plan for appropriate observances each year, with the Secretary of Defense responsible for soliciting the participation and cooperation of civil authorities and private citizens.

I invite the Governors of the States, the

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and other areas subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, to provide for the observance of Armed Forces Day within their jurisdiction each year in an appropriate manner designed to increase public understanding and appreciation of the Armed Forces of the United States.

I also invite national and local veterans, civic and other organizations to join in the observance of Armed Forces Day each year.

I call upon my fellow Americans not only to display the flag of the United States at their homes on Armed Forces Day, but also to learn about our system of defense, and about the men and women who sustain it, by attending and participating in the local observances of the day.

Proclamation 4537 of March 25, 1975, is hereby superseded.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-second day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and first.

JIMMY CARTER

Air Force leaders on Armed Forces Week

I'm sure you have read many Armed Forces Day messages — but have you ever asked yourself, "What is Armed Forces Day?" Is it just another day on the calendar, or another of those "Brief flurries of activity." I truly hope that's not your feeling, because there's great significance in Armed Forces Day — the one day each year that has been officially announced and dedicated to you as a nurse, a tech training student or instructor, an IP or IN, a maintenance specialist, CBPO records clerk,

squadron commander, and to every single individual who serves in our military forces. The citizens of America, on this particular day, recognize your contributions, your achievements, your profession — your way of life. I'm proud of that recognition, as you should be also.

For another perspective of Armed Forces Day, think about this: On a worldwide basis, the recognition and acceptance of military forces vary. Some countries seem to never pay tribute or respect to their armed

forces; on the other hand, other countries have somewhat somber, frightening "recognition" of Armed Forces Day every day of the year, and those countries never let their citizens forget the "respect" due the military.

Fortunately, in America the military enjoys the true respect (not fear) of the general public. That respect has not been given — it has been earned, starting with the efforts of the soldiers at Valley Forge. Today, and tomorrow as well, I believe one of our main "charges" is to insure the respect

of the American citizen never dwindles. That charge translates to a personal challenge to every man and woman in Air Training Command.

On this Armed Forces Day, as we accept the personal honor from fellow citizens, each of us should pledge to work hard to maintain America's position as the leader of the free world. We've met the challenges in the past — we'll continue to meet them.

Gen. John Roberts
Commander ATC

Gen. David C. Jones

Armed Forces Day gives all Americans a chance to honor those who serve in uniform. Equally important is the opportunity it gives all of us, as Air Force members, to give our fellow citizens and America's Allies a person-to-person report on our role in the nation's and the free world's defense.

You can take pride in your service to the Air Force and to the nation. You perform difficult and often hazardous tasks without

flinching from your duty and with no expectation of great material reward.

Yet, you can count yourselves among the most fortunate of Americans, for you have the privilege of serving your country in the most time-honored of ways. There is no greater reward than the knowledge that you have served your country well.

DAVID C. JONES
General, USAF
Chief of Staff

Sec. John Stetson

On this Armed Forces Day, I want to express my personal appreciation for the many accomplishments of Air Force people throughout the world. With the steadfast support of your families, you have dedicated yourselves to the highest order of public service. Your excellence, your devotion, and your sacrifices have made a major contribution to the security of our country, and to peace in the world. The men and women of the Air Force can take

pride in a unique way of life and an enviable record of achievement. The nation joins me in special thanks for the vital job you are doing so well.

All people in Air Force blue, and all members of the armed services, can stand proudly and a little taller on this special day. I am proud to be a member of our Air Force team.

John C. Stetson
Secretary of
the Air Force

Inadequate Service

My problem centers around an evidently common occurrence with Finance experienced by many. I normally receive great service, but it seems that whenever I am in a hurry or whenever I need an answer to a simple question — forget it.

I went into Finance this morning around 10:30 a.m. and wanted to know the amount of my paycheck. When I entered, I noticed three people waiting for service, one a captain, was being taken care of in Military Pay. As I stood at the counter, I noted that of all the people working in Finance, only one was working, he being with the captain.

Commander's CARE Line

(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.)

The others, a staff sergeant walking around with a pipe in his face, apparently appearing lost; a sergeant polishing his shoes, another reading a magazine, while others held a cheerful conversation.

After standing there a few minutes, someone spoke to me. I asked about my paycheck. He mumbled something incoherent about Military Pay. I turned around and looked at the forlorn faces of those waiting and walked out. I couldn't understand why no one else couldn't answer a simple question, incapable or maybe unauthorized.

The people who did not help you

were just what you say they were — either incapable or unauthorized. One was from another office who was there on business and the others were specialists in areas which didn't concern you. The nature of your question should have been determined quickly, but I think a short wait to talk to the military pay specialist would have been reasonable. Our Finance Office, like other functions on base, wants to give the best service it can, and sometimes a little patience from customers is necessary. I think your problem is best described in your first two sentences, you were in a hurry and others were there before you.

Military Bearing

When I salute some officers on base, I notice that their military bearing is not up to what it should be. I have noticed that when I salute, they either have something in their right hand, salute with articles in their right hand, or they have to fumble around to take things out of their right hand in order to return a salute.

Since as an airman I have to practice military bearing constantly, I believe that these officers ought to practice it as much as I do. I just hope that something can be done about this so we can have a sharp outfit and Air Force.

I am glad you called on this subject. A little reminder now and then helps all of us, and all of us should comply with the rules.

There is no finer form of courtesy for displaying mutual respect among military personnel than the salute. It is the symbol and the sign of the military profession and is the distinguishing mark of the well-trained and well-disciplined serviceman.

On occasion however, we find ourselves in situations that dictate different acts of courtesy when it is not practical to render a proper salute. Just the other day, I approached a technical sergeant who was carrying a box of supplies. I saluted and greeted him and he in turn, acknowledged with a cheerful nod of his head and greeting of "Good morning sir". This was quite appropriate, considering that particular situation. Each of us are confronted with similar circumstances, almost daily.

If at all possible, the salute should be rendered and correctly returned by all military members and should never be presented in a casual or perfunctory manner. We should all make it a point to carry things in the left hand to make it easier to do this.

Thanks for the reminder and keep up the good work.

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Civil Service uses new complaint rule

by Fred Flewelling
Chief EEO Counselor

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An employee or applicant who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in common with other persons similarly situated may file a complaint on behalf of the entire group. The discriminatory act against the group must be based on their common race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or age.

The new procedure provides that an employee or applicant who wishes to be an agent for a class, and who believes he/she has been discriminated against by an Agency personnel management policy or practice, must consult with an Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor within 90 calendar days of the matter giving rise to the allegations of individual discrimination, or 90 calendar days of the effective date of a personnel action.

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Berlin, staggering sight to view

by MSgt. Mort Levy

It's staggering—buildings cut in half, streets and trolley tracks ending abruptly at the obstacle and windows pricked over so hastily that residents had no chance to remove their curtains before evacuating.

Yes, I'm talking about the divided city—Berlin. I've known about it for years, but when I actually saw and touched the wall, a chill coursed through my veins.

Berlin must be the most unusual city in the world. Despite the ravages of war and 32 years of military "occupation," the fabled beauty of this traditional German capital was still very evident—at least in the half of the city not hidden by the wall.

Not too far from those windows with the tattered curtains is a statue showing two figures trying to link hands across an abyss—stark, heartrending symbolism of two brothers living on different sides of the wall. This is another of the wall's manufactured tragedies—families, friends and neighbors forcefully kept apart by a concept which still defies rationalization after all these years.

But there is yet another people-to-wall link. The hundreds who have died trying to vote "no" to communism with their feet—shot down while fleeing toward West Berlin—are memorialized all along the wall.

Alone and in clusters, plain wooden crosses and black funeral wreaths mark the spots where people fell dead or were allowed to

bleed to death by those who shot them from carefully spaced watchtowers.

Each cross tells its woeful tale with just a simple inscription—name, age and date of death.

The wall may slow traffic, but it hasn't stifled man's desire for freedom—and it never will.

After the hustle and bustle of the western side—a condensed Tokyo, New York and London—the one-block trip down Friedrich Strasse through Checkpoint Charlie was enough to make my flesh crawl.

East Berlin is neat and clean with the outward appearance of an antiseptic ghost town. It was late Saturday morning when I was there, but there were few people in sight and even less traffic in a city of a million people.

Away from the showcase center of town and its modern, but rapidly deteriorating architecture, the seldom-seen parts of East Berlin looked as if the war had ended just 32 months, rather than 32 years ago.

Few children, few flowers, no laughter. The absence of color was oppressive.

Dull, drab, Checkpoint Charlie was a welcome sight. Freedom was just a few yards away and so was a lively West Berlin.

After my visit, I think I fully realized why I'm in the Air Force, why I'm in Europe and why my country is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

What I saw at and on the other side of the wall was frightening. The implications of living under communism had become not only real, but threatening.



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Implementation of new grade system for civilian workers

(AFNS Feature)

The Civil Service Commission (CSC) is implementing a new way to grade white-collar civilian positions. It should be a boon to Air Force supervisors, military and civilian, who have civilian GS non-supervisory subordinates.

Although not expected to change grades, it affords the supervisor a chance to identify the specific factors affecting the grade, the degree of difficulty of each factor and the credit to give each factor.

The factor evaluation system (FES) features the following:

- Standard for measurement of

position descriptions with CSC approved title, series and grade: e.g., clerk-typist GS-322-3, clinical nurse GS-610-9, mechanical engineer GS-830-11, for easy comparison.

- Nine common factors used: knowledge required by the position, supervisory controls, guidelines, complexity, scope and effect, personal contacts, purpose of contacts, physical demand and work environment.

- Specific degrees of difficulty and/or responsibility for each factor.

- Point-rating credit for each specific degree of each factor.

- A chart for converting total-point credit to GS grade.

The new way of grading will be implemented during the 1977 to 1981 time period. As the commission restudies various lines of work, it is developing its GS classification standards in the FES format, including standard of measurements in job descriptions.

The central civilian personnel office can give further information. The first set of classification standards prepared under FES are expected to be received in the Air Force in the near future.

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.

I would just like to tell the personnel at Reese that I have enjoyed my tour here. All the help in my Human Relations classes, the schedulers, reproduction, film library and various personnel that have helped make the Social Actions personnel a big success have my sincere thank you.

1st Lt. Richard Gwyn

And our thanks to you Rich for making the Human Relations classes interesting and beneficial. Good luck and our best wishes.

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel

I am writing this to say thank you very much for not trying to be someone you're not, for being their when I needed you, to say thanks to you and your family for everything. I have never met a man such as you. You are always willing to help others and yet never really ask

anything in return. You are beautiful people and you are the best coffee maker in Texas. That's right, I'm talking about you Joe Perron. I'm going to miss you good buddy. I wish there were more like you. Stay as you are. That's an order.

SSgt. Rodney B. Wilson

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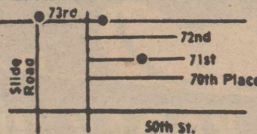
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Young earns top Wing Award

Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel presented the Airman of the Month Award to A1C Cecilio Young, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, during the last Wing Staff meeting.

Raised in the Central American country of Costa Rica, Airman Young obtained his American citizenship and enlisted in the Air Force in 1975. After graduating with honors from the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences Chanute AFB,

Ill., Airman Young was assigned to Reese. Since his arrival he has attained his 5 level and continued his education taking courses in Spanish and American Government at South Plains College. He has also acquired his Private Pilots License and is currently enrolled in a

Federal Aviation Agency approved Commercial Pilots School.

Some of his duties have included fire fighting and rescue in both aircraft and structural fires, administering first aid, forcible entry inspecting and performing

first echelon maintenance on fire apparatus. In his present position of extinguisher maintenance/repair, Airman Young is called upon to inspect, service, test, and repair numerous and different types of fire extinguishers located in all Reese facilities and flightline areas.





WING'S BEST — Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel presents A1C Cecilio Young with the Wing Airman of the Month Award. Assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Airman Young has been involved with all facets of the Fire Protection Branch. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

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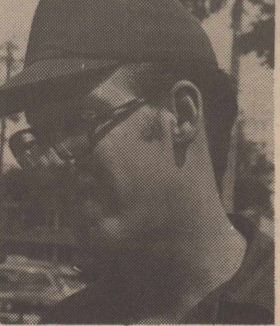
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TAC aircrew members presented aviator award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Two Tactical Air Command aircrew members were presented the Aviator's Valor Award by American Legion Post 743 of New York City at ceremonies at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y.

Capt. Victor G. Grahn and Lt. Col. Clarence R. Reed, 481st Tactical Fighter Squadron, Cannon AFB, N.M., received the award for a successful emergency landing of an F-111D aircraft that was on fire and

had hydraulic failures. The award is presented annually to a rated Air Force officer for a conspicuous act of valor or courage during an aerial flight.

Captain Grahn, an F-111D instructor pilot, and Colonel Reed, an F-111 weapon system operator and the 481st operations officer, also received the Air Medal for their act.

The two officers were flying a practice navigation and bombing

mission near Raton, N.M., when fire broke out in the main wheel well, and warning lights indicated a fire in the left engine. The nearest emergency airfield was their home base, about 160 miles away.

There was not enough fuel to reach the base with landing gear lowered, as the flight manual recommended, so they kept the gear up and headed for Cannon on a single engine. As they approached the runway, the hydraulic system failed and the gear could not be brought down into landing position.

As Captain Grahn and Colonel Reed made the final approach, smoke was coming from the left engine and smoke and flames were pouring from the main wheel well. Standard procedures called for them to eject.

Knowing they were over a populated area, the captain and colonel elected to attempt a gear-up landing on a foamed runway.

As the aircraft passed over the runway, the tail hook engaged the barrier cable. The F-111 settled to the concrete and slid safely to a halt.

Air Force officials say it was the first time an F-111 had made a successful landing with its gear retracted.

Talon Talk

Deckers truth revealed

by Lt. Jim Nelson

No news is bad news. Sounds different, but it's true if you write a column about the 54th. Things have been awfully quiet around here as of late, and you guys aren't helping a whole lot. If you want to see your friends' names in print, go ahead and squeal on them; they'll hate you for it in the end.

Capt. Martin Decker is back in the news again this week. The truth is finally out: he wasn't really hiding from the IG, he was learning how to be a civilian pilot in Dallas. Truthfully, would you get on an airliner if you saw Marty sitting on the flight deck? He can't even drive from Dallas to Lubbock without getting himself in trouble let alone fly back.

The student squadron has loaned us one of their academic instructors for a new test program. It seems the pilot in question is trying to see if the T-38 can be refueled while the engines are running. Either that or he's trying to see if the plane can still fly a 1.5 mission with only 1400 pounds of fuel when you first start up. Names will be withheld to protect the guilty, but it is said that Eunuch flight has the inside word on who the person in question is.

Hail and farewells need to be issued for the old and new Reese

leads. Good luck to General Mendel in the future, and welcome to the dust bowl to Colonel Bishop. We hope the bash at the club this week is better than E flight's hail and farewell party. Best seventy-five dollar dinner Rich Young ever had. Farewell is also in order for the Buzzard's Jack Madison who's going to the student squadron. For all you people into the kinkier side of life, see Jack's final clearance sale of Evelyn Rainbird products. He should be having a special on trapezes.



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REESE EXHIBIT — Members of the Enlisted Advisory Council and the Junior Officer Council joined other volunteers from the base in manning the Reese exhibit at the South Plains Mall. (U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Ron Pack)



TEXAS GUARD — The exhibit by the Texas Guard depicted the different phases the military has played in Texas, including these uniforms. Also in the exhibit was a collection of military antiques.

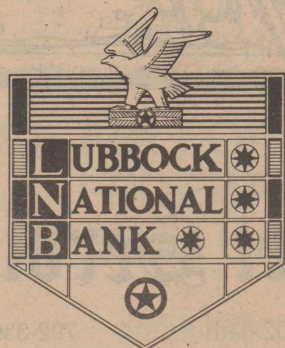
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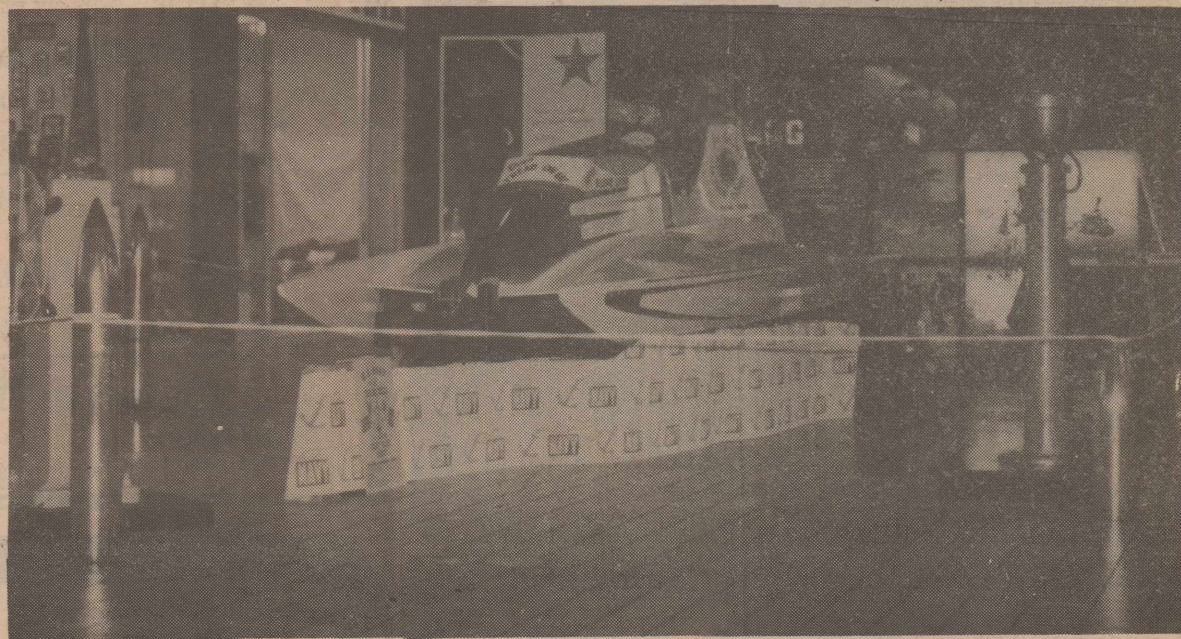


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Super Star contestants ready

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

This week the squadron has been busy with, as usual, the athletic program. The "Super Stars" got together Friday to see who would represent the squadron. The action ensued and when the smoke cleared, four of our number were left standing, Matt "Streak" Skundrick, Mike Nevins, Steve Sheehan and of course Jerry Davis. It was a good thing we had an X-FAC to spot the football throw for Skundrick, because . . . he sent it air mail out of the stadium.

In our softball game, we finally

put it all together to win. Capt. Jeff Fine had double duty . . . he played in our game and commuted to coach his girls team across base.

Our art lover this week is Lt. Bobby Downs — for his blazing time in the mile and a half. Nice statue Bob! By the way, Bob, were you wearing both shoes when you ran?

It seems that a masked man has been lurking in the squadron. His name — why, Andy Perona of course. Nice to see you Andy.

WARNING! Do not enter office without sunglasses (new BOLD FACE for the Academic Section)

right, Joyce!

Dinger don't let anybody kid you about your class. I know you've got plenty! If anyone asks you or I any incriminating questions, we can always plead ignorance because we can prove it. But Dinger at least we can color inside the lines — have you seen the guy that's down in the 54th chained to their newspaper article?

Class 77-08

For those of you who want to draw attention during parade practice see Captain Smith for details. By the way bring your white socks. Also see Lieutenant Irland on structural

damage procedures (When in doubt punch out!)

Class 78-03

Although bad weather thwarted our class's attempt to solo out any more students, this has been an eventful week. While Kase (Terry not Larry) did not solo, he almost got solitary. We also had our instruments test. And Mathis even ached it, despite the fact he was a bit confused and has shown up with his clarinet. As on the flightline, things are getting more colorful, at least the grease board is. In fact, Erbschloe says that to insure he'll have the proper configuration for a straight-in, next time he flies he's going to put his speed brake out at the beginning of the flight and leave it on.

CrossWinds

Members earn recognition for outstanding gymnastics

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Nadia Comanice, eat your heart out. The 35th Gymnastics team treated audiences in two different states to solo performances last week, and the reviews are all raves.

Maj. Tom Fryer, in the freestyle competition did a dazzling little number out by the solo pool. Returning to the building after an out and back, he tripped in a ditch and went into a breathtaking series of somersaults, half twists and back flips. Check Section, still sitting in lawn chairs at poolside after a long day of grading solo entries, held up placards indicating scores of 10, 10, 9, 10, 9 and 3 (it was Rodney's turn to be the East European judge).

The award for best performance on the parallel curtain rods goes to Bill Fox. On a cross-country to Vegas, Bill had been playing a little

golf with Lt. Col. Bill Keller and Bob Records. After a round they caught a ride back to the VOQ in a camper. Since there was only room up front for field graders and bald people, Bill had to ride in back, but when it was time to get out, the door stuck. With Bill pushing and Bob pulling, it finally flew open, and that's when Bill went into his act. In what was nothing less than a fabulous dismount, arms and legs flailed and Bill grabbed at the only thing handy — the camper's curtains. This it was out onto the street in a glorious tangle of man and drapes. An agent for Caesar's Palace signed him up on the spot to do a parking lot act twice a night.

In a more serious vein, congratulations are in order for SSgt. Larry Carroll. Larry finished the NCO Leadership School last

week with the Leadership and Speech Awards in his hip pocket. Nice going, Larry. Now see if you can salvage anything out of the shambles Terri West made of the Admin. office while you were gone.

Toad 01, IDENT

Second Lt. Mark Whalen of "F" Flight takes the honors this week. Faced with an apparently faulty main inverter prior to engine start, Lieutenant Whalen called out the electric shop. The technician, after two seconds of analytical trouble shooting, casually reached in and flipped the battery switch on. Your transponder should work now, Lieutenant Whalen, so IDENT.

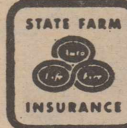
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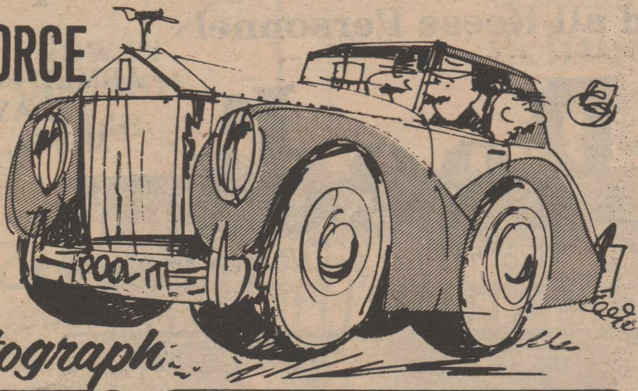
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FOR THEIR PROTECTION — Dale Wright grinds the tail section of a T-38 in the new soundproof work room designed for the Fabrication Branch of Field Maintenance. Before, noise produced by grinding, riveting and working on large aircraft structural components endangered the hearing of workers in the Branch. Now this work can be done inside the room and thus protect the hearing of others. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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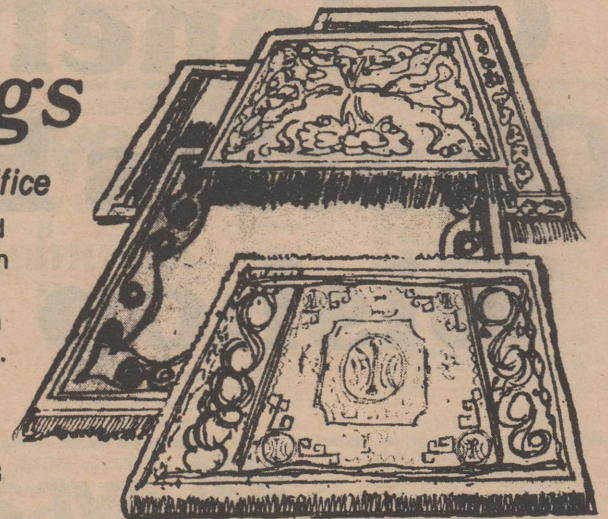
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Commissary seeks customer aid

KELLY AFB, Tex., — The Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) has come up with a way to help a lucky customer reduce his food bills while helping AFCOMS develop its image, according to officials here.

"We have long recognized the need for an emblem that graphically depicts the worldwide missions of AFCOMS," said Frank Derby, AFCOMS civilian executive assistant to the commander. "At their last meeting, the AFCOMS Board of Directors approved the expenditure of \$200 for creation of the emblem," continued Mr. Derby, "and we believe the best way to spend the money is through a contest among authorized customers to develop the insignia."

The contest will be conducted from now through May and the winner will be notified by July 31, 1977. Entry rules are as follows:

- Contest open to authorized commissary customers only.

- Entries must be neatly drawn on a plain 8x10½ or 8½x11 sheet of paper.

- Design must be a new and original idea and depict the worldwide mission of the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) which is to provide groceries and related merchandise at the lowest practicable prices to authorized patrons, to provide troop issue/subsistence, and to generate sufficient earnings to cover some

overhead and construction costs.

- Have as prominent colors on the shield the official Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow. May contain up to four more colors.

- Judges decisions will be based on originality and neatness and the winner will be the entry that, in the opinion of the judges, best depicts the AFCOMS mission.

- Entrants may submit as many entries as they like in the same envelope.

- Entrants should print their complete name and address, including zip code on the back of each entry and mail to AFCOMS/XPP, Kelly AFB, TX 78241.

- Deadline: Entries must be post marked by midnight, June 24, 1977.

- Winner will be notified via mail by July 31, 1977.

- Winning entry becomes the property of the United States government as represented by the Commander of AFCOMS. Winning contestant will be required to assign all rights in the emblem to the government. Other entries will be returned only if entrant encloses a stamped, self addressed envelope with the entry.

- Winner will receive \$200 in commissary merchandise of his or her choice. Purchases should be made by Oct. 31, 1977.

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Social Actions sets stop smoking clinic

Tired of your hacking cough? Sick of smoker's breath? Fed up with yellow stained hands and teeth? If you really want to stop smoking, help is on the way.

The Social Actions Office, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, is planning to sponsor a Quit Smoking Clinic here in the near future if there is sufficient interest. The program would be open to all active and retired military, their dependents, and civilian employees here.

The program is composed of eight two-hour sessions stretching over a period of four weeks. The clinic will be conducted by Maj. Vincent Micucci, chief of social actions. According to Major Micucci, no scare tactics or aversive training techniques are used. Participants function in a group setting with

members deriving support for their efforts from the other group members.

Basically, the program will explore the reasons why each participant smokes and will attempt to assist each participant in developing a new habit of "nonsmoking." Major Micucci's past experience with the program indicates a fairly high success rate in helping people quit the habit.

If you are interested in attending such a program, please fill out the form below and bring or send it through distribution to the Social Actions Office (SL/46), Bldg. 35. Please indicate which clinic you would prefer to attend. Planned starting date for the clinics is early June. Note well: Do not sign up unless you honestly want to quit smoking (and live longer.)

To Social Actions (SL/46)

Yes, I would honestly like to stop smoking. Preregister me for your clinic held on (check one):

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MSgt. Bobby J. Perry
TSgt. Ronald N. Guy
TSgt. Johnnie W. Treadway
CMSgt. Joseph F. Musolino
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Sgt. Randy M. Love
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Rick A. Archer
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Walter M. Hodges
Charles Lenentine
Phillip R. Norton
Ron Reeves
David R. Sterrett
Gary C. Summers
John W. Temple III
Promoted to A1C
David G. Bartram
Julio R. Campos
Daniel J. Feliciano
Noe Lopez
Timothy Schoettler
Louis E. Shepard
Richard W. Spellman
Randall W. Williams
Jeffrey A. Young

Promoted to SrA
Gerald A. Drolet
Karen J. Goad
Ronald L. Lemmert
Marty R. Lochman
C.C. Smith
James C. Stocks
Promoted to MSgt.
Ross V. Roos

FMS

Promoted to Amn
Darrell B. Crow
Victor J. Makela
Promoted to A1C
Michael A. Berkley
Robert Riley Jr.
John A. Rodgers

Randall T. Smith
Gordon M. Weaver
Promoted to SSgt.
Raymond D. Metzger
Supply Squadron

Promoted to Amn
Frances F. Gardner
Chris A. Hill

To A1C
Derek A. Punter
Cindy A. Thomas
Manuel A. Thomas Jr.

To SSgt.
John D. Bowles
Roy A. Fletcher

To MSgt.
James A. Simmons
Air Base Group

To Amn
Thomas L. Lund
Philip J. McNally

To A1C
Ika L. Edwards
Michael E. Wilson

To SrA
David R. Corder
James V. Guido

To SSgt.
Tommy Moore

To TSgt.
Frank F. Ballard Jr.
Civil Engineering

To Amn
Tracy L. Thorpe

To A1C
Robert L. Sens

To SSgt.
Robert I. Harbin

To TSgt.
Oscar L. Givens
USAF Hospital

To A1C
Ibern Gilda Cuevas

To SSgt.
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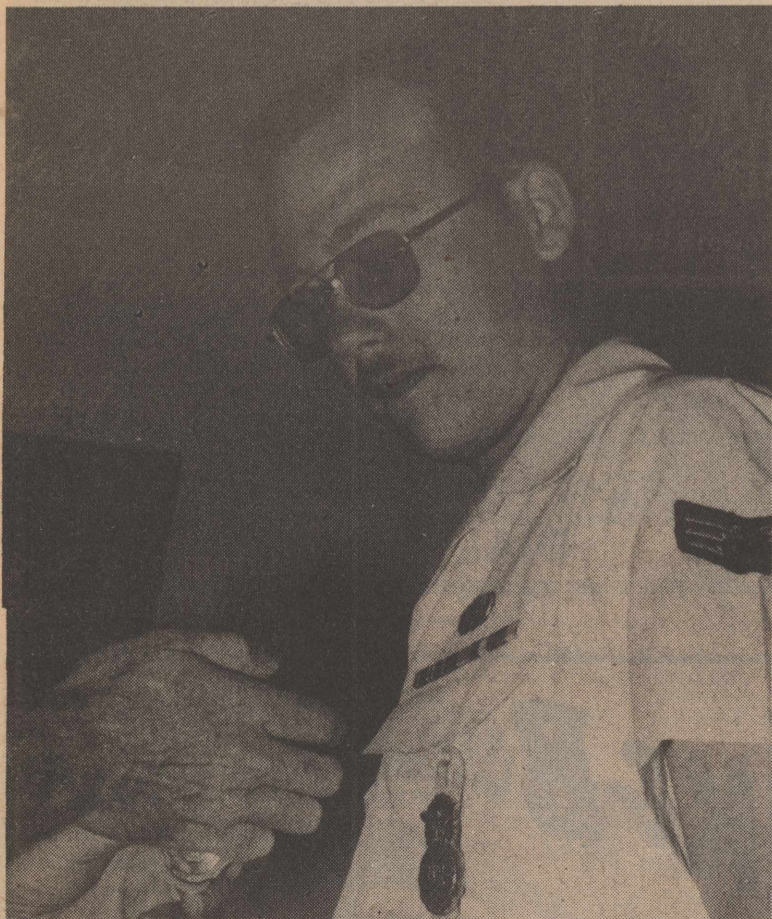
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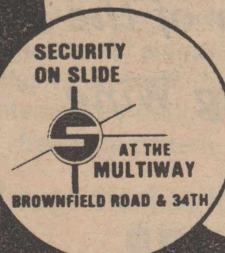
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SECURITY POLICE HONOR — SrA Richard L. Armstrong was awarded the Security Police Gold Badge by Col. Joseph Brotherston last week. The award is given each month to the policeman demonstrating the highest degree of professionalism. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is sixth 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)

Eyeglasses

Although CHAMPUS generally does not share the cost for eyeglasses, spectacles, contact lenses, or other optical devices, the Regulation provides for limited exceptions to this rule. CHAMPUS will share the cost for:

- Eyeglasses or contact lenses that perform the function of a

human lens that has been lost as a result of surgery within the eye or an injury to the eye

- "Pinhole" glasses prescribed for use after surgery for a detached retina

- Lenses prescribed as "treatment" in lieu of surgery for certain specified conditions (example: contact lenses used for treatment of infantile glaucoma)

Benefits in these cases are limited to one set of lense unless a change in prescription is necessary. The change must be related to the qualifying eye condition.

Dual Coverage

Active duty Servicemembers receive their medical care through the Uniformed Services Medical Care System. Consequently, the Regulation provides that the following individuals who might otherwise qualify for CHAMPUS are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits:

- An active duty Servicemember married to another active duty Servicemember
- An active duty Servicemember

married to a retired Servicemember

- An active duty Servicemember who is the surviving spouse of a deceased active duty Servicemember or a deceased retired Servicemember

- An active duty Servicemember who is the dependent son or daughter of an active duty Servicemember, a retired Servicemember, a deceased active duty Servicemember or a deceased retired Servicemember.

These individuals become eligible for CHAMPUS when they leave active duty status, provided that they meet other eligibility criteria.

Domiciliary Care

Domiciliary care, according to the Regulation, is care provided in an institution instead of at home solely for one or more of the following reasons:

- Required supervision or assistance is not available in the home setting
- The home setting is not suitable for the care
- Members of the beneficiary's

family are not willing to provide the care in the home setting

In other words, it is care provided in an institution where the institution serves as a "substitute home"—it is not medically necessary for the care to be provided in an institution.

The law governing CHAMPUS excludes cost sharing for domiciliary care.

An example of domiciliary care is an extension of a hospital stay beyond the time considered medically necessary because the beneficiary lives alone. Another example is institutionalization because of abandonment.

Although CHAMPUS cannot share the cost of domiciliary care itself, the Program will share the cost of any authorized service or supply received in the institution by a domiciliary care patient. Cost sharing, in this situation, will be on an outpatient basis.

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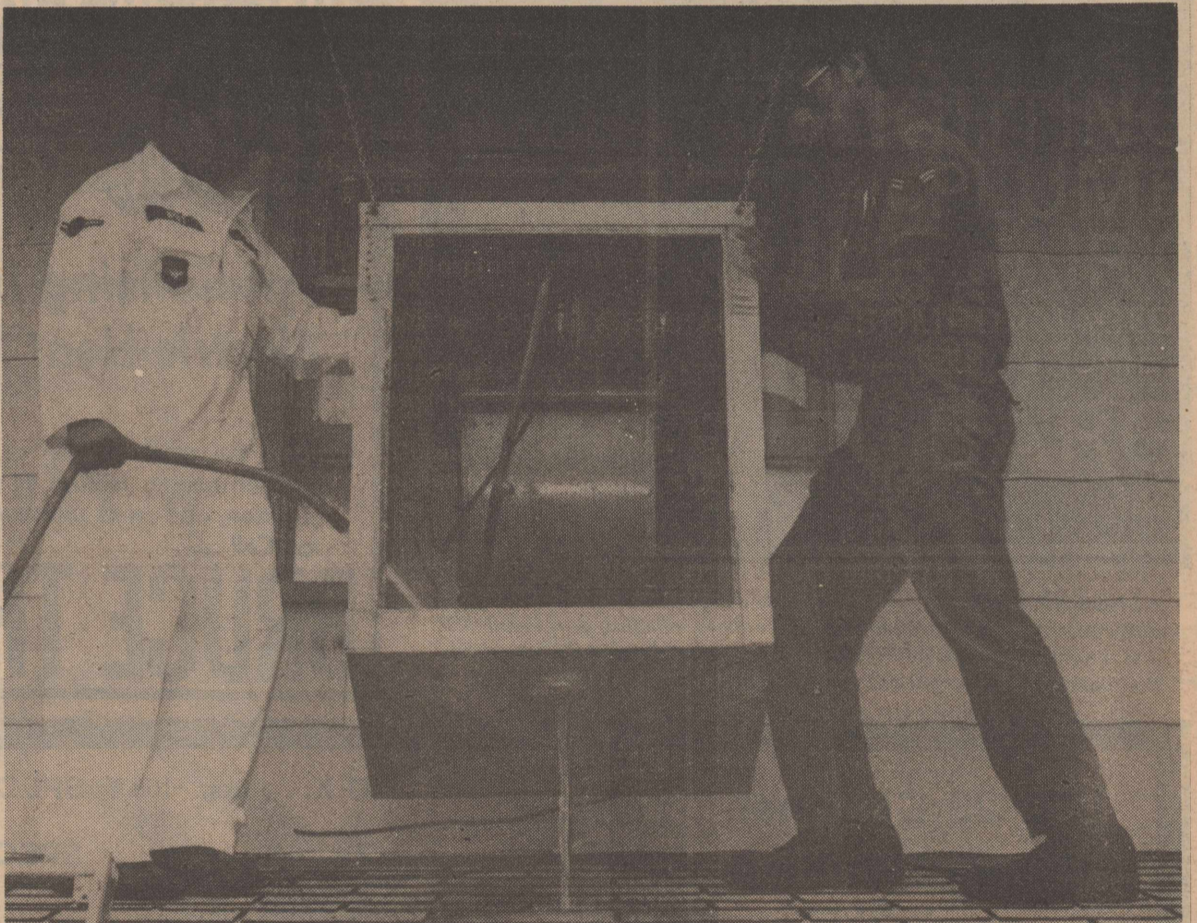
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WELCOME SIGHT — Amn Mark Root (left) and A1C John Abalos were two of the men working last week to get air conditioning units on Reese ready to turn on. This job not only included all the units on base but also the units in Reese Village. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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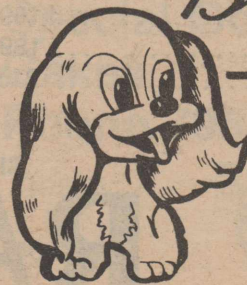
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Savings Bonds campaign receives leaders support

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 1977 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign for the Air Force will be held May 16-June 15, 1977. The Secretary of the Air Force and the Chief of Staff have encouraged increased savings bond participation by Air Force personnel.

Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson and Gen. David C. Jones announced the dates recently and urged commanders to become involved in the campaign.

"Each of our people should be encouraged to join this voluntary program through the Payroll

Deduction Plan. Those already involved in the program should be encouraged to increase their participation," the two top Air Force leaders said.

Reports indicate about 40 per cent of Air Force personnel participate in the savings bond program. Campaign efforts this year are designed to increase that figure.

Campaign officials say U.S. Savings Bonds have been on sale since 1935, and a number of bonds have matured, paid off and are no longer being issued.

The series E bond has proved to be the most durable of the different series and has become the world's most widely held security, bond officials say.

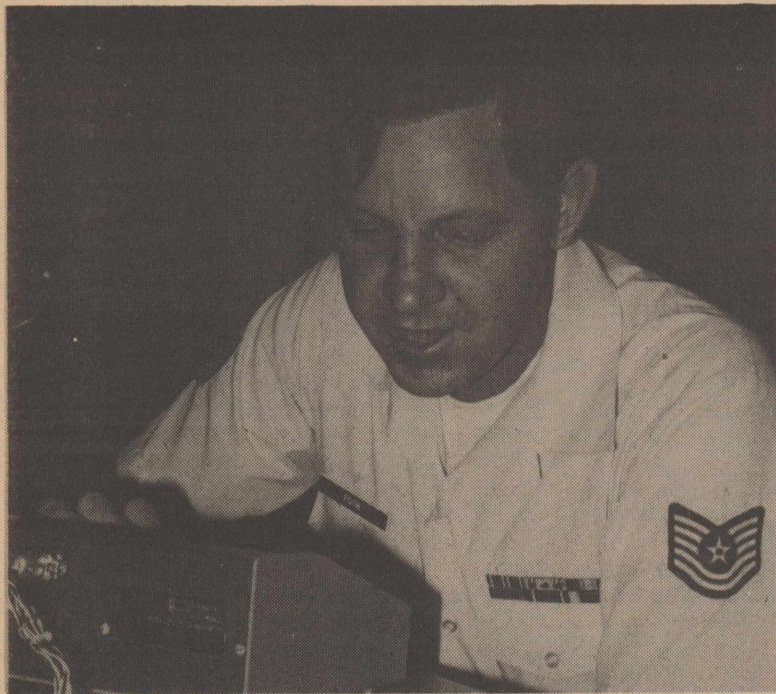
The E bond is purchased at 75 per cent of face value and is available in \$25 increments through \$100, then \$200, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000 denominations.

SP's celebrate Police Week with open house

The Security Police Division celebrated National Police Week by holding Open House from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday.

Guests were given a tour of the building. Special guests were students from the Base Pre-Kindergarten school and students from Reese AFB Elementary

School. The children saw a display of weapons used by the Security Police, among these weapons were a gas mask, grenade launcher, bayonet, riot helmet and various rifles. TSgt. James Neal explained the display on drugs and cautioned the children on the dangers of these drugs. After the tour cookies and lemonade were enjoyed by all.



HONOR GRADUATE — TSgt. Kenneth P. Foth Sr. works a computer terminal in the new Instrument Flight Simulator building. Sergeant Foth just returned from the Air Training Command NCO Academy where he graduated with honors. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Team arrives seeking applicants for recruiting

RANCOLPH AFB, Tex. — What's this all about? What am I doing here, attending classes after being out of a formal classroom for eight years? Why did I volunteer to come here anyway?

These are just a few of the questions overheard from Air Force noncommissioned officers in the first day of Air Force Recruiting School.

Along with the questions come unfamiliar tasks . . . sales labs . . . benefits . . . speeches . . . learning criteria for enlistment . . . and filling out Personal Interview Records. These are all part of training to develop professional Air Force recruiters.

As the six weeks of school pass at Lackland AFB, Tex., the NCOs learn and practice skills necessary to begin their "most rewarding tour of duty" as Air Force recruiters.

The school is tough and demanding but then, so is the job.

During the first weeks of school, unfamiliar words pop up. Steps for the Borden Speech Plan, the Five Points of the Smith Safe Driving Plan, Sizzlers, The AIDA Sales Formula, COIs and terms unique to recruiting are discussed.

As knowledge grows, sales labs enable students to practice skills. With practice, comes confidence, and the beginnings of a professional recruiter.

Not everyone can qualify. Only the best will don the distinctive recruiting badge that only the select can wear. But those who do make the grade will readily testify that this is the most rewarding job in

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In some areas, recruiters may be eligible for government-leased family or bachelor housing, plus up to \$150 a month Special Duty Pay, limited reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, a stabilized tour and some receive assignments near their hometowns.

For more information, contact the special Air Force team that will visit here May 26, 27. The team will be in the Base Chapel from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. General briefings will be given at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Qualified applicants will receive a class starting date and assignment to a specific duty area.

Help a friend learn a great way of life

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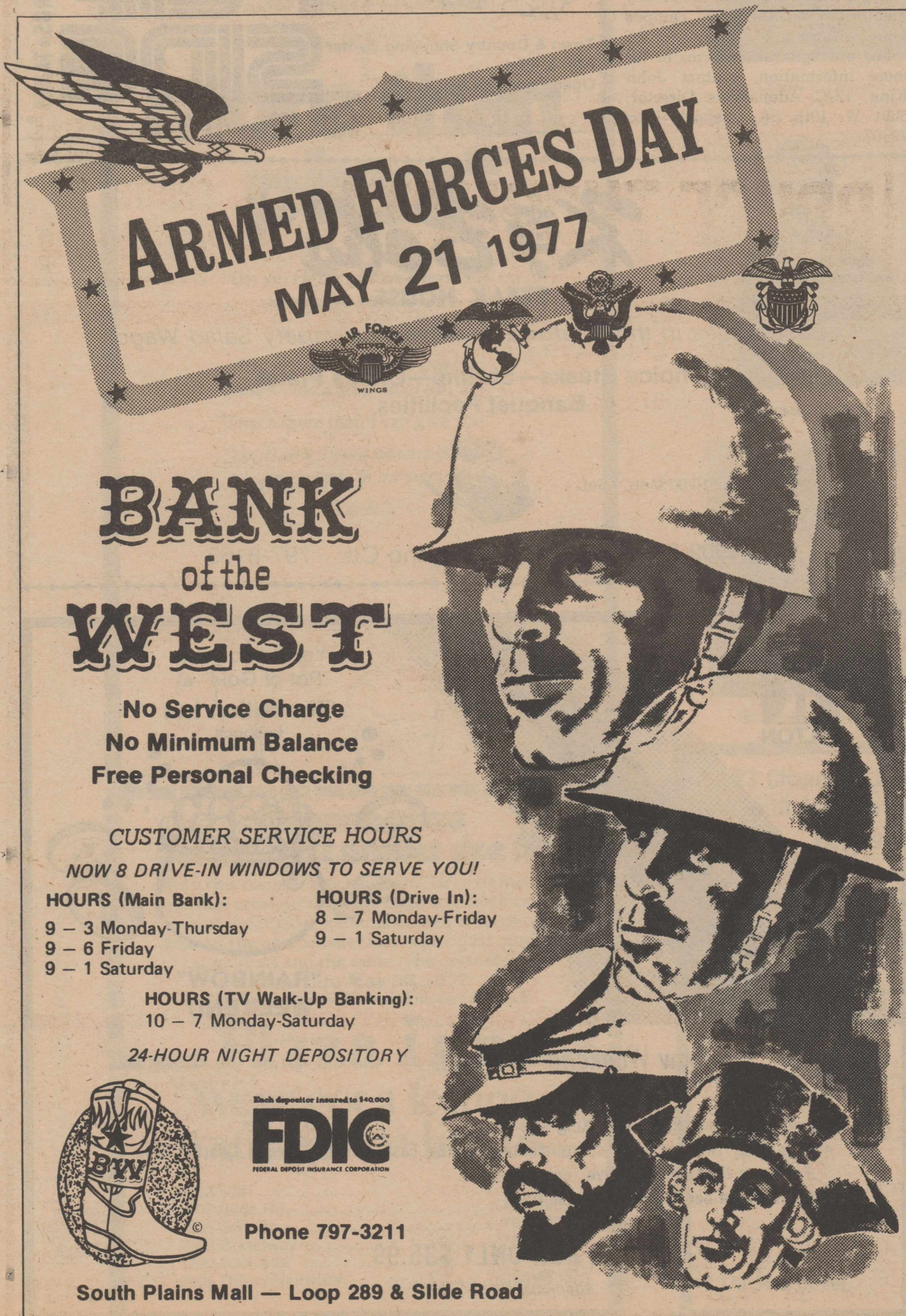
If you will fill out the Lead Referral Card printed in today's paper, that young man or woman will receive a package of information on the Air Force. The names will be sent to the recruiter where your prospective recruit lives. There is no commitment on the graduate's part, only another option to consider when making a choice of job possibilities after graduation.

Specific training can be obtained through the Guaranteed Training Program, including possible base of choice after completion of technical school. For the person who can meet the relatively high standards required of Air Force recruits, an Air Force enlistment is the opportunity

for independence with a secure income, specialized training, and travel. For the young graduate who would like to do more than stay in his hometown for the rest of their life, your lead referral may provide a welcome option. If you like the Air Force, help us find others who would do a good job.

Provide all the information you can on the Lead Referral Card. It is not required that you give your name. Please include organization to which you are assigned. Additional cards can be obtained from your unit representative or first sergeant. Send the completed Lead Referral Card to RLO Lt. Col. Ivan Jenkins/Stop 13, or Box 8672, Reese AFB Tx 79489. A drop box is also available at the Customer Service desk in Bldg. T-1. Also, your friendly security policemen at the main gate will accept the card and forward it to the RLO.

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Recreation Center plans two special June tours

Two tours are planned in June by the Mathis Recreation Center, one to the "Texas" Pagent and the other to Six Flags Over Texas.

The tour to the "Texas" Pagent will leave the rec. center at 6 p.m. June 17. Included in the \$12 charge is bus transportation and admission to the pagent. As soon as the show is

over, the tour will return to Reese.

The second tour in June is to Six Flags Over Texas departing June 3. An option of spending one or two days at the park is being offered. The price for the one day tour is \$45. This includes bus transportation, two nights stay in a hotel, and admission to the park. The two day

tour is priced at \$61. This will cover transportation, three nights at the hotel and admission to the park.

For further information and registration call Bob McFall at Ext. 2787.

LCC holds week-long encounter

Encounter, Lubbock Christian College's annual week-long youth lectureship and camp, will begin June 5 on the college campus.

Designed to provide fun, fellowship and spiritual growth for young people ages 12 to 18, Encounter each year draws hundreds of teens from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Louisiana and several other states.

The teens live in the college dorms and are supervised by college-age counselors. Their activities include daily Bible studies, chapel services, chorus and recreational activities.

Speakers this year will be youth ministers from Texas and New Mexico.

The cost for the camp, including 17 meals and six nights in the dorms, is \$35.

Registration will be in the Moody auditorium on the LCC campus June 5 from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

For pre-registration forms or for more information, contact John King, LCC Admissions Director, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79407.

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. The box office opens 30 minutes prior to each show.

TONIGHT: "Silver Streak." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE, EVENING: Peter Ustinov and Suzanne Pleshette star in "Blackbeard's Ghost." The ghost of Blackbeard is called into this dimension to help a track team win a meet and to aid his descendants pay the mortgage of their home. Rated G.

SUNDAY: Marjoe Gortner stars in "The Food of the Gods." Giant rats menace an isolated island. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: "Moving Violation." Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Jane Fonda and George Segal star in "Fun With Dick and Jane." When the debts begin to pile up and George is laid off, he and Jane take to crime as the answer to their problems. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Birthday Party for all members born in May. The party begins at 9:30 p.m. and will cost 25 cents.

TOMORROW: Meet at the Youth Center and go together to see "Blackbeards' Ghost." Will leave at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Pool tournament at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Swimming team meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Senior softball game at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Tug of War at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Teen rap with Gil at 8 p.m.

Inside the Loop

SUNDAY: Eddie Rabbitt in concert at Bigger 'N'Dallas. Tickets are on sale at the night spot.

MAY 27: Comedian Bob Hope will appear, 8 p.m., Exhibition Hall, Lubbock Civic Center. Tickets can be bought at the Civic Center or Furr's Family Center.

JUNE 7: The Osmonds in concert at the Lubbock Civic Center, tickets may be reserved at the Civic Center.

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Leadership studies end for 12 students in 77-G

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 77-G, were held at 3 p.m. May 12 in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Fred D. Barns, commander, DET 820, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Texas Tech University, addressed the class of 12 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, Wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award and the Academic Achievement Award to SSgt. Robert

Darnell of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). The Commandant's Award went to SSgt. Larry R. Carroll of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS).

SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor at the school, presented the Speech Award to Sergeant Carroll.

Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw, advisor to the Base Commander, presented diplomas to Staff Sergeants Andrew J. Doolittle and Robert R. Darnell and Sgt. David M. Rodriguez of the 64th FMS, SSgt. Robert J. Marko and Sergeants Patrick E. Walker

and Allen D. Goodman of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Also receiving diplomas was the 64th Supply Squadron's Sergeants Charles Y. Jackson and Charles E. Ferguson. Staff Sergeants Larry Carroll of the 35th FTS, and Joe D. Sadler of the 1958th Communications Squadron were also graduated from the school.

Rounding out the list of graduates are Sergeant David L. McAdory of the 64th Air Base Group and John J. Niess of the USAF Hospital.



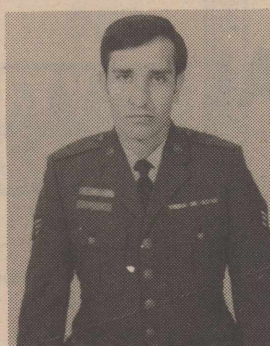
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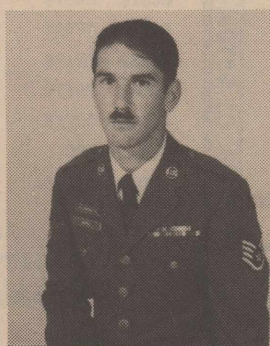
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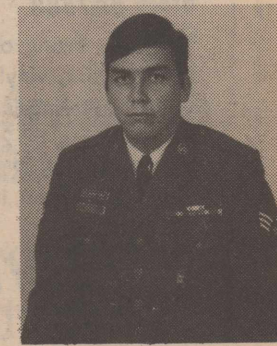
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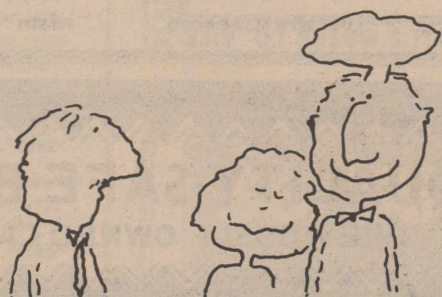
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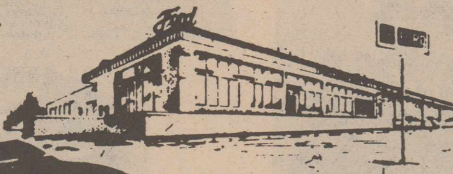
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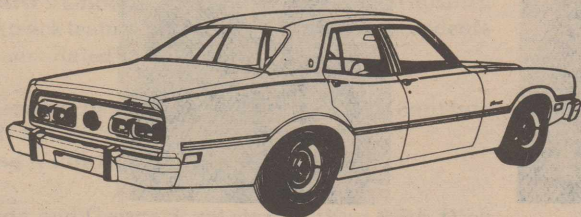
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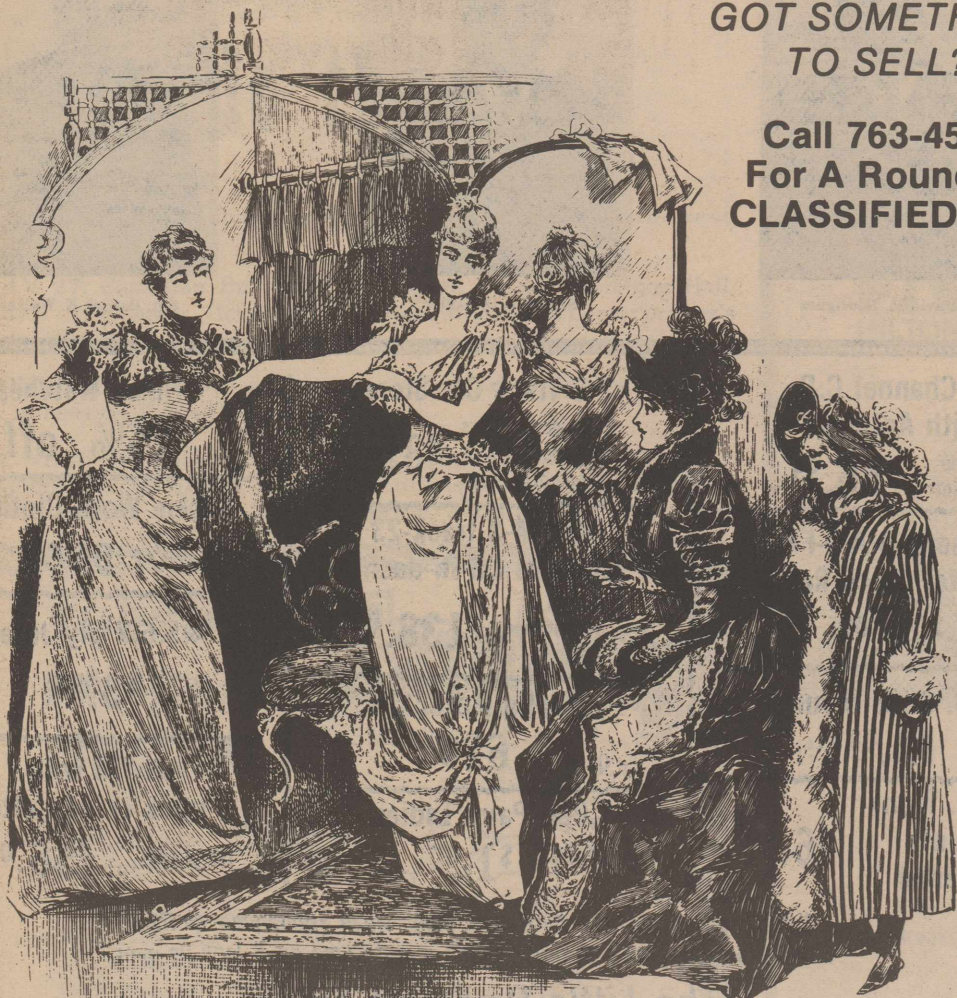
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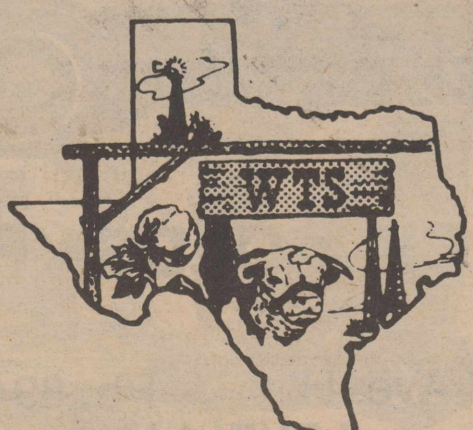


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Blue Diamonds, Red Hots still undefeated

By Johnny Arthur
Kicking it off Sunday, the Blue Diamonds coasted to an easy victory over the Better Half.

Although the Better Half drew first blood, hits such as the triples of Sara Riche and Paula (Hit it to Me) Schoettler, enabled the Diamonds to establish a lead which was not relinquished for the remainder of the game. Blue D's Cathy Johnson set a new endurance record while trapped in a run-down between third and home. She should regain the use of her legs by next week.

In the third and fourth innings, Betty (Boom Boom) Murchison's home run and the solid triple of Betty Pusser started Better Half rallies, but the fire went out before enough runs could be pushed across the plate. Diamond's Marge Dye had a great afternoon, with two

doubles and a 2-run homer. Some fine plays and a good hit by newcomer Becky Barron of the Better Half were also seen. We should see a lot of her in the future.

Final Score: Blue Diamonds 20, Better Half 8.

Note: This was (Unfortunately for the Blue D's) Debby Blaha's last game. Her husband has graduated

from UPT and they are off to Kickashine, Utah, where he will assemble aircraft models for K-Mart.

In the second game, the Red Hots maintained their unblemished record, narrowly defeating the Dusty Devils in a tough defensive battle. Red Hot coach Don Shirley has his work cut out for him as the powerful Dusty Devils applied pressure throughout the contest. Don's biggest challenge came in the form of assistant coach "Rerun" Moore, who mysteriously kept falling asleep at first base. The Devils scored in the top of the first inning, but lost the lead when Angel Arthur smashed a 3-run homer to right field. The Red Hot's lead increased to 6-1 when Janet Warren scored on a single by Donna Shirley. Scattered hits and a triple by Bobbie Powlett brought three quick runs to the Dusty Devil's in the third and fourth innings, but an outstanding double play from right fielder Anita Cook to catcher Pearl Moore lit a fire under the Red Hot team, and the

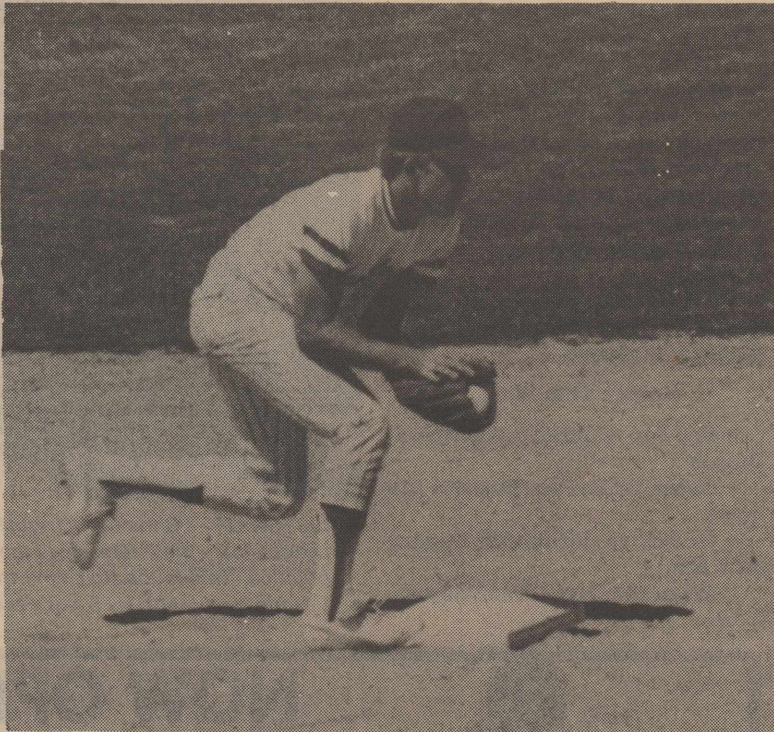
defense closed the door on the Dusty hitters.

Final Score: Red Hots 6, Dusty Devils 4.

Special congratulations to Bud Knox and Randy (12 foot limit) Zoll of the Dusty Devils, who, even with a player shortage, have made the Devils into one fine ball team. These guys have put in a lot of time and effort girls, so let's make those practice sessions! By the way Randy, you owe me \$12.50 for the prospect I'm sending you.

The spectator turn out was much better this week. A surprise was in store for all as a group of supporters known only as the "Zappers" was bussed to the game from the Lubbock Sanitarium. Max, Harry, Perk, Steve, Gary, Randy, and Al somehow managed to remain sober enough to cheer without annihilating themselves.

This Sunday the Red Hots will be pitted against the Blue Diamonds to see who owns first place. This should be a super game, so let's get some fan support.



EXCITING FINISH — John Zink, shortstop for the Reese Ramblers, comes across second base attempting a double play in the Mexican-American Club sponsored Softball Tournament held last weekend. Although Reese was undefeated going into the championship game, they lost the final two games to the Lubbock All Stars, to place second in the tourney. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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TAKES FIRST — Steve Detreville made his trip to the All West Spring National Karate Championships worthwhile when he won a first place trophy in both fighting and Kata (Style) competition. In winning first in both categories, Steve had to defeat about 15 participants. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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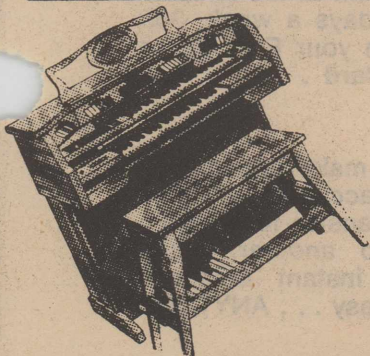
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Youth Center Changes
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Commissary Closed

The Commissary Sales Store will be closed May 28 for the federal holiday. The store will resume normal operations May 31.

Youth Swimming Lessons

Youth swimming lessons are tentatively scheduled to begin June 6. The class will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Preregistration is necessary so call the Youth Center at Ext. 2820.

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Red Sox still undefeated in Little League thrillers

The Braves, behind the clutch relief pitching of Ron Gregorio, slipped past the Tigers 15-14.

Leading 6-5, the winners busted loose for a seven run fourth inning highlighted by doubles off the bats of Byron Gross and Chris Bennett. Raymond Drapeau and Sonja West also contributed some timely hits.

The Tigers, however, were not about to roll over and play dead; they followed with their own seven run outburst. Triples by Chris Adams and Chantile Moore were the key hits leading the attack.

Leading by a single run, the winners star relief pitcher Gregorio struck out the side in the last inning in preserving the victory.

Red Sox Down Pirates 5-1

Anthony Miller was the name of the game in the Red Sox 5-1 win over the Pirates.

Miller slammed a double and rapped two singles to score three runs to lead the winner offense. On defense, he hurled a fine 1-hitter, and struck out 16 batters.

The lone hit came in the last inning when David Perry slammed a triple to deep center field and score on a pass ball. The game was played in one hour and 15 minutes.

Red Sox Nip Tigers 10-9

The undefeated Red Sox received a scare but held on to nip the Tigers 10-9.

Anthony Miller once again led the winner's offense by blasting a triple and a home run.

Trailing 10-6 going into the last inning, the Tigers rallied. Chris Zilar led off with a walk and scored when Chris Adams hit a long triple to right field. David Martin drove in another run with a single to center. With two out Sane Kantapek walked but the ball got past the catcher to score Martin. The next batter took a third stroke to end the rally that fell one run short.

Braves Rally in 15-14 Win

The Braves used an eight run last inning to defeat the Pirates 15-14.

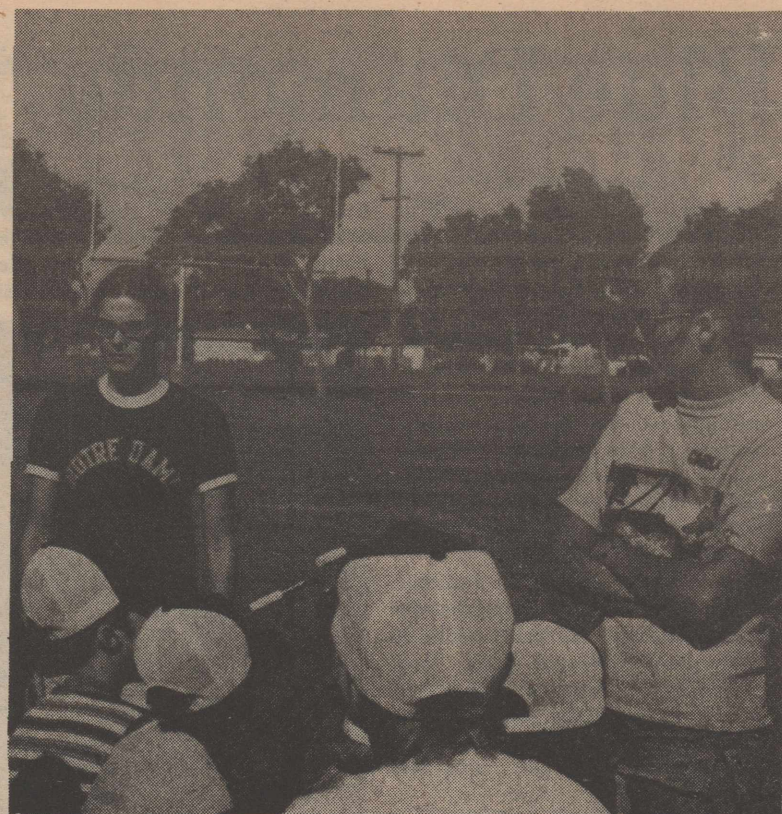
This game tested the new two-hour time limit rule that went into effect this year. The rule simply states that no inning will start after two-hours from game time.

After the Pirates had batted in the top of the sixth inning, leading 14-7, there remained five minutes left in the time limit. This permitted the Braves with one last chance and they made it good. Five hits, seven errors, and four walks produced a total of eight runs and a 15-14 victory.

Steve Spurgeon blasted a long 2-run, home run over the left field fence for the losers.

Games This Week

- Red Sox vs. Pirates tomorrow at 10 a.m.
- Tigers vs. Red Sox Tuesday at 6 p.m.
- Braves vs. Pirates Wednesday at 6 p.m.
- Pirates vs. Tigers Thursday at 6 p.m.



LISTEN UP — Chris Clark (right) and Carla Eberhart, coaches for Little League team the Pirates, give their team last minute instructions before practice. This is the first time that two women have coached a Little League team here. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Lanes offer summer fun with numerous programs

The Reese Bowling Center is offering several programs this summer in an effort to provide fuller and more diversified recreational activities.

The new programs place more emphasis on the new bowler with free instruction every afternoon. Instructions will be by appointment. Beginners leagues are also in the offering. Interested people should call Ext. 2116 to register.

The American Junior Bowling Congress will also have leagues. The Junior-Senior League, ages 13-18, will bowl Thursday afternoons and the Bantams will bowl on Fridays. Coaches for these two leagues are needed. Interested personnel should contact the Youth Center. To register for the leagues stop by the Youth Center.

A ladies morning league has also been suggested. This league will bowl at approximately 8:45 or 9 a.m.

The proposed schedule for the summer is:

- Sunday — Rent-a-Lane, \$3.50 for two hours.
- Monday — Ladies League
- Tuesday — 510 Scratch Chapel League
- Wednesday — Mixed League
- Thursday — Mixed League
- Friday — Beginners' League
- Saturday — Scotch Doubles

Tournaments are also planned for Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day.

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