

Base personnel receive second chance to donate

The Reese community will have another opportunity to support the community blood program June 10. The Community Service Council of Reese is encouraging all personnel to donate.

Summer is a time when people get busy with vacations, outings, and enjoying countless activities with friends. However, we must remember that as in any season of the year, the need for blood continues throughout the summer.

Why? Because blood can only come

from people, and in the summer people get involved in other things and forget that the need for blood never goes on vacation. That is why we are appealing to all citizens of Reese, especially at this time.

The blood drive will be at the Simler Theater lobby and in the maintenance conference room of Bldg. 61 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone who has not donated in the past eight weeks is encouraged to take 30 minutes and donate.

If you are between the ages of 17

(with parental permission) and 66; in general good health, without a history of hepatitis at any age, yellow jaundice, or cancer within the past six months; pregnant within the past six weeks; any skin grafts or tattoos within the past six months; then you are eligible to donate.

Remember... "You have it, others need it; so share life this summer by a personal donation." Contact Lt. Col. Wesley Blanchard (Ext. 2655) for further information or for appointment time.



DONATE AND HELP — Second Lt. Kevin Heise took 30 minutes out to help during the blood drive Friday. If you would like to help others through a donation of your blood, another drive will be held June 10 in the lobby of the Simler Theater and the conference room of Bldg. 61 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Brave Shield XVI provides opportunity for joint exercise

MACDILL AFB, Fla. (AFNS) — The United States Readiness Command will conduct a joint readiness exercise called Brave Shield XVI in southern California and Nevada July 5-27. Approximately 25,000 soldiers, airmen, marines and Navy personnel will participate in the exercise.

Exercise director will be Air Force Lt. Gen. W.W. Marshall, deputy commander in chief, United States Readiness Command.

The exercise will provide an opportunity for the military services to operate in a joint environment and achieve joint and military service training in tactics, techniques and procedures.

Brave Shield XVI will be conducted in three phases. First phase will be deployment of personnel and equipment to the exercise area July 5-13. The

employment phase will follow from July 14-20 with redeployment of forces July 21-27.

Strategic deployment of forces will be accomplished by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) with C-5A Galaxy, C-141 Starlifter and C-130 Hercules aircraft. MAC will also provide C-130 Hercules aircraft for tactical employment of forces during the conduct of the exercise. Joint search and rescue efforts will be conducted with MAC HH-53 and HC-130 aircraft and marine helicopters.

Brave Shield XVI communications support will be furnished by the joint communications support element, MacDill AFB, Fla., and combat communications units of the Tactical Air Command, Air Force Communications Service and U.S. Army Communications Command.

Air Force units will be provided by TAC using A-7 Corsair II, F-15

Eagle and F-111 tactical fighter aircraft. TAC will also provide RF-4 Phantom II reconnaissance aircraft as well as OV-10, AC-130 and airborne battlefield command and control C-130 aircraft.

Opposition air forces will also be provided by TAC units and will consist of F-4, F-105 and F-111 tactical fighter aircraft and RF-4 reconnaissance aircraft.

Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb., will provide SR-71 and U-2 aircraft flying strategic reconnaissance missions in support of the exercise.

In keeping with the total force policy, Army and Air Force Reserve component forces will be participating in the exercise, as well as assisting in deployment operations. Reserve component forces will account for approximately 15 per cent of the total forces in the exercise.

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DoD begins Discharge Review Program

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1977 (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has announced detailed application procedures for the Special Discharge Review Program for certain former Vietnam Era (Aug. 4, 1964 to March 28, 1973) Service members. Service members presently in a deserter status which commenced during this era may also be eligible upon return to military control and subsequent discharge.

A Joint Liaison Officer (JLO) has been established in St. Louis, Mo., for the purpose of responding to inquiries and processing telephonic and/or written applications. Former Service members, other than those in deserter status, may apply for discharge review simply by contacting the JLO at 800 325-4040 (exception: in Missouri, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii call 314 428-3500). Applications received by mail will be treated in a manner identical to telephone applications. Mail

applications should be sent to: Joint Liaison Office, ATTN: Army/Navy/USMC/Air Force Liaison Team, USARPAC, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

The toll-free telephone number at the JLO will be capable of receiving 50 calls simultaneously and will be operational between 7:00 A.M. CST and 8:00 P.M. CST (seven days per week for the first 30 days of the program and Monday through Friday thereafter).

After their initial call, applicants will be advised by letter that they may submit additional data within 30 days for consideration by the board.

Provided there are no compelling reasons to the contrary, individuals who received Undesirable Discharges for service during the Vietnam Era will have their discharges upgraded if they meet any one of these criteria:

- Was wounded as a result of military action.

- Received a U.S. military decoration, other than a Service medal.

- Successfully completed an assignment in Southeast Asia or in the Western Pacific in support of operations in Southeast Asia.

- Completed alternative service or was excused from completion of alternative service under the clemency program instituted September 16, 1974.

- Received an Honorable Discharge from a previous tour of military service.

- Had a record of satisfactory active military service for 24 months prior to discharge.

Former Service members with General Discharges also may apply for upgrading and will be considered by the Board in the spirit of compassion and forgiveness in which the President has sought to

bind up the divisions of the Vietnam war.

Former Service members eligible to participate in the program will have six months from April 5, 1977, to make application. Individuals who have current applications pending need not reapply.

Applicants for the review process who are currently in a deserter status which commenced during the period Aug. 4, 1964 thru March 28, 1973, must first return to military control and be processed for discharge. Members whose only alleged misconduct is prolonged absence will be discharged expeditiously by the parent service. It is anticipated that, if the member does not request a trial or board is anticipated that, if the member does not request a trial or board proceedings, this discharge will take place very soon after the service member arrives at the discharge point.

Any deserter may inquire about his status by telephoning collect the appropriate military department at the following numbers: U.S. Army—(317) 542-3354; U.S. Navy—(202) 694-2386; U.S. Air Force—(800) 531-7500; U.S. Marine Corps—(202) 694-2180; U.S. Coast Guard—(202) 426-1317.

Applicants not qualified for the special review because of other reasons will be advised that he or she may apply for review under existing procedures and that necessary forms and information will be mailed on request.

Applicants denied upgrading based on a review of the records will be offered an opportunity for a formal board hearing and personal appearance. Applicants whose Undesirable Discharges are not upgraded will additionally, upon request, be provided free legal counsel by the Department of Defense and a new hearing.

Personal Awareness, Customer Relations



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

Procedures change with time, but those procedures which are of real value eventually become traditions or constitute the thrust of regulations. I am particularly

interested in the Air Force tradition of taking care of our own, a tradition which must work from the top through all echelons and include both military and civilian.

The attention of commanders to matters which affect their personnel must be on-going in three principal areas.

First, each decision made by commanders must include consideration for the impact of the decision on their people as well as the needs of the mission.

Secondly, commanders should periodically review procedures to insure that changing conditions have not caused these procedures to place unnecessary burdens on our people. Even if conditions have not changed, a periodic

review of our procedures is called for to see if there is a way to accomplish tasks safer, simpler, etc.

The above two areas address the direct relationship of commanders with their people.

A third area of commander concern should be associated with the support his people give to and receive from others, especially in face-to-face situations. For example: people with personal problems should be given that extra consideration which allows them to get the problem solved. Troubled personnel should not be shrugged off with, "You sure have a problem!" attitude. Instead, "How can I help you?", should come through loud and clear.

Newcomers should be given the

service they need. Remember, the more help given the newcomer, the quicker a happy individual will be on the job to help accomplish the mission.

Bad news should be broken to individuals with the sensitivity appropriate to the situation and their tasks should be modified. Receivers of bad news frequently let their attention drift from the job with resulting accidents and less than peak performances.

Normal service should be the best possible. Service should be prompt, courteous, geared to correct deficiencies and given with a positive attitude.

Let's take care of our own by considering the impact our decisions and actions have on people.

Leaving the Base

I wish you would print this in the paper again for the new people and some older people that have forgotten, about using the back gate for people that are going to be driving down 19th St. and that the front gate should be used by people going to be driving down 4th St. or in Reese Village because traffic is moving slow now. It was moving faster when everybody used this system, but now that people have forgotten and we have new people that don't know about it, it is moving slower. It would help if people could go back to using this system again. It would help move traffic off the base a lot quicker.

Ann Wayne Riley

Thanks for the identification. I like it when people are open with me. It makes my follow-up more productive and meaningful. You make a very valid point. Even

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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).

though there is nothing specific in writing directing which gate you're required to use, everyone is encouraged to use the exit closest to your work center. Or it might be easier for those wishing to travel on 19th St. to use the Golf Course gate and those requiring 4th St. travel to use the main gate. This should not be construed that one should drive from one side of the base to the other

just because they wish to travel on a certain street. In the interest of "Energy conservation", the following information is presented for your consideration: Golf Course gate hours of operation — 7:20 - 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 - 5:15 p.m. Thanks for your people concern.

Policing Areas

I am calling in regard to the trash

that is on base. Each morning before duty hours, the airmen in the Chapel are supposed to go out and police up the area around the Chapel. If we don't do this, our supervisor will jump on our backs and make us go out and police the area. We don't especially like doing this, but it does give the Chapel a better appearance to people coming on base. I believe, as I have walked around other

buildings, that other supervisors are slack in having their airmen police the areas around their buildings and organizations. It makes me a little perturbed sometimes when I go around base and see trash in front of buildings and no one out picking it up. I would just like to see if more supervisors could get together with their airmen or other people in their shops and clean up around their areas.

Ann Tom Lund

You are right on two counts. First, the Chapel is one of the first areas seen by people arriving on base and because of your efforts, and the efforts of others like you, it always presents a very neat and orderly appearance. Second, we all should increase our daily efforts toward base cleanliness and beautification. Thank you for your concern and your action on this subject.

MINIMIZE helps during emergencies

By MSgt. Kino Trevino

"We are on Minimize Sir, is your call essential?" Sound familiar... it should be! The most familiar phrase on the base switchboard during MINIMIZE conditions is the telephone operator letting you (the caller) know that MINIMIZE is on and that only "essential" calls will be processed for completion.

Right off you are going to wonder, "Why is this so?" "Why can't they play games some other time... like after duty hours?" How in the world am I supposed to call my husband from off base and tell him what I need from the commissary or base exchange?"

There are several good reasons for MINIMIZE and its procedures, but

would you believe that past experiences during base alerts (simulated) have revealed one very interesting and quite important factor... too many of us don't even have the slightest idea what MINIMIZE is or why it is put into effect.

What is MINIMIZE

It is a condition that is used to alert all personnel that use our communications systems (telephone and record) that an actual or simulated emergency situation (base alert, hurricane/tornado warnings, etc) is in progress and that we need to reduce our calls via telephone to essential calls only during this period.

What is an Essential Telephone Call

These are calls that may directly or indirectly affect the mission of a command, base, or unit if delayed or mishandled during an emergency condition. Inclusive in this category are calls declared as Urgent/Emergency involving loss of limb or life.

When you need to place an emergency call be calm and state, "This is an emergency call ring Ext.

1234." The operator has been instructed to remain on the line during emergency calls to provide maximum assistance to the caller.

Why is MINIMIZE Imposed

First of all, it is imposed because an emergency condition does exist. Secondly, it immediately alerts base personnel that an emergency condition exists and that calls need to be reduced in order not to saturate (tie up) communications lines.

Thirdly, the processing of essential calls will be handled faster and without delay.

The rules are simple and the initiative must be yours. The life you save may well be your own, so remember... when making that call and that same pleasant voice on the other end of the receiver tells you that MINIMIZE is in effect don't be the one to say "Huh, MINIMIZE? What in the world are they playing now?"

Fair Credit Billing Act helps consumers correct mistakes

By Capt. Carson F. Grimm,
Judge Advocate

Today, most people make a substantial number of purchases on credit. Unfortunately, the bill that comes at the end of the month may be for the wrong amount. In the past, this usually meant a long, frustrating battle with a nameless computer. Now, under the Fair Credit Billing Act, the consumer has certain rights that can help resolve the problem.

Under the act, if the customer notifies the billing company, in

writing, of what he believes to be a mistake in his bill (within 60 days) the company must acknowledge the dispute within 30 days, and either correct the error or provide a detailed written answer within 90 days.

The customer has other protections under the act. Until the billing company has formally answered your complaint, they may not cancel your account, take collection action such as referral to a collection agency, report you to a credit bureau, or impose a finance

charge. Even after the billing company gives you its answer, the customer may notify them that the amount is still in dispute. If this is done, any reports made to credit bureaus must contain notice that the amount is in dispute. The customer is obligated to pay any amount of the bill not in dispute.

If you receive a bill you believe to be in error, make an appointment to see a legal assistance officer. He will help to make sure your complaint is done properly and assist you in taking full advantage of your rights under the Act.

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By TSgt. Bob Pyles

While all airmen are subject to reassignment to meet Air Force manning requirements worldwide, if you volunteer your chances are greatly improved of getting an assignment.

Now I know some of you are saying "Come on Sarge, I've been a volunteer for a year and I'm still here." Well, I can't argue that point with you. That is sometimes the case, however, let me touch on a few of the many variables that go into the assignment selection process, i.e., your grade and Air Force Speciality Code (AFSC), last overseas tour, date returned from last tour, the date you arrived this station and where you volunteer for. Be realistic about your choices, don't volunteer for Haiti, Puerto Rico or Bermuda and expect immediate

reassignment. Requirements are low at these places and that is the first consideration in the reassignment making process — valid requirements.

As stated before, volunteering will increase your vulnerability for overseas duty. Therefore, much thought must be given when making your decision. Consider such things as: did I just buy me a fancy new car that I won't be able to take with me; do I plan to get married in the near future, or perhaps divorced; am I getting ready to buy me a new house or invest some money in a business transaction; are my wife and I

expecting a new addition to our family; do I have any serious illnesses in the family that would require my immediate presence? These are but a few of the questions one should ask when volunteering for overseas. The big computer in the sky at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) does not know you personally or does it know your problems, so keep it informed of your desires by insuring your Airman Assignment Preference Statement (AF Form 392) is always up to date.

Think it over, if you are now a volunteer and don't really want to be, or you are not and you want to be,

drop by the Customer Service Center at CBPO and initiate a new statement. Don't wait until you selected for reassignment and then say "Gee, I didn't really want to volunteer." The folks at AFMPC may not feel as bad as you do and you may find yourself packing off to somewhere you didn't really want to go.

So, to preclude any unnecessary hardships on you and your family, think it over before you volunteer. Make sure it's what you want and if things occur as described above be sure to change your volunteer status. Keep your preference statement up to date.

Civil Engineers tighten policy for phone in work requests

By Capt. Jake N. Turner
Chief, Operations, and Maintenance

The Civil Engineering Squadron has in the past, as a convenience to Village residents, accepted both emergency and routine work requests over the telephone. Several factors have now made it imperative that this be changed and that only emergency work requests be accepted over the telephone.

One of the reasons is that the Service Call Section has been reduced by 50 per cent. Another is that accepting routine work requests over the telephone is a direct violation of regulation. Finally, complaints from customers with bonafide emergencies have not been able to call in due to the telephone being tied up accepting routine work requests.

Completing the AF Form 1135 for routine maintenance or repair, or AF Form 332 for new work, has an advantage in that you have a written record of the status of work requests. Also, phoning in routine

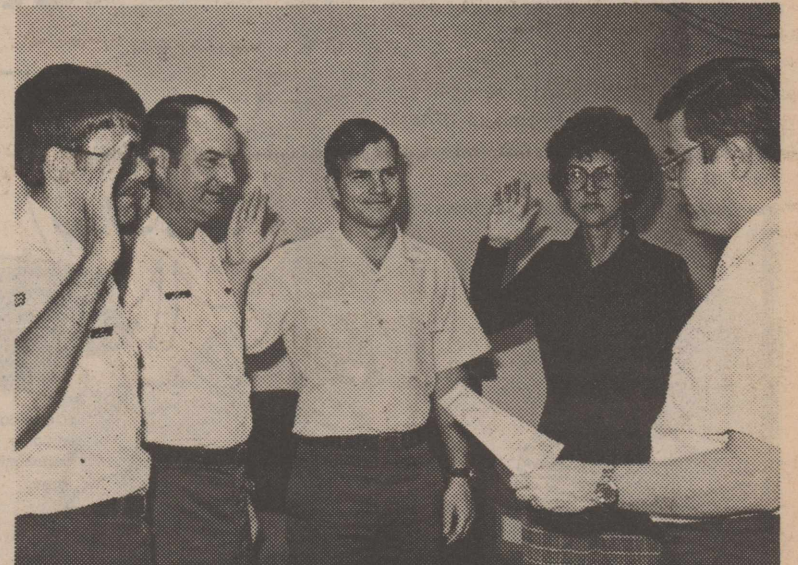
work requirements does not mean the job will be done any sooner. The priority for routine work is either FAST (five days or less) or HOPPER (30 days or less) depending on the availability of materials and, in some cases, manpower.

When a work requirement is reported via two methods or more than once utilizing the same method, it can delay both yours and other customers work accomplishment. It means we visit the same job twice. When this happens, someone else's job is

delayed — it could be another job that you have in the system.

When checking on work status be sure to give your job order/work order number. Failure to do so creates an additional unnecessary administrative workload. Our filing system is numeric. If you can't give us the job order/work order number, we have to search through several hundred work requirements and the time expended is at the expense of processing the job requests for other customers.

Your cooperation and patience will enable us to better serve you.



POLICY CHANGE — (left to right) A1C Nicholas Dix, TSgt. Ronald Guy, Sgt. Robert Jones and Mrs. Virginia Monasch are sworn in as certified court reporters by Staff Judge Advocate Maj. David Sullivan. A policy change now lets reporters be sworn in once and thus do away with the need to swear in a reporter for each court. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)



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CHAMPUS news

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is seventh 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)

The CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped provides special benefits for handicapped spouses and children of active duty Servicemembers who meet qualifying criteria. The Regulation contains several provisions that clarify and/or define policy related to this special program.

Qualifying Criteria

According to the law under which CHAMPUS operates, a beneficiary must have a serious physical handicap or must be mentally

retarded to a degree that is considered moderate or severe to qualify for the Program for the Handicapped.

Before a beneficiary will be considered for benefits under the Program for the Handicapped, the following general criteria must be met:

- The condition must be expected to result in death or it must have lasted for at least 12 months or it must be expected to last for at least 12 months.

- The condition must keep the individual from engaging in activities of daily living expected of unimpaired individuals in the same age group.

Once these general criteria are met by a handicapped person, a determination must be made as to whether the condition is serious enough to qualify under the Program for the Handicapped.

The Regulation establishes definitive criteria for determining whether an individual is moderately

or severely retarded. It also sets forth clinical indications to determine whether an individual has a serious physical handicap. More liberal criteria for qualifying as a serious physical handicap are set forth for a child with a sight or hearing problem who has not reached age seven.

Preauthorization

All benefits under the Program for the Handicapped must be approved by CHAMPUS before they are received (preauthorized). Services or supplies received before preauthorization is granted will not be cost shared.

There is one exception to this rule. Preauthorization is not necessary for repair of durable equipment or for replacement parts for durable

equipment, when the cost of either is under \$50.

When a beneficiary is receiving care at an inpatient facility under the Program for the Handicapped and his or her sponsor is reassigned to another location within the United States, the sponsor must determine whether public facilities are available at the new location.

A sponsor has 60 days to make this determination after reporting to a new duty assignment. If determination is not made by the end of 60 days, coverage under the Program will end on the 61st day.

Even if it is determined that public facilities are available at the new location, CHAMPUS may authorize the handicapped dependent to remain at the original facility until the end of the school year.



REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

TSgt. and Mrs. Gerald Wendling, of 3405 Arnold Dr., on the birth of a son, Keith Gared, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, on May 25, at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rameriz, 3209 Dartmouth on the birth of a son born May 30, 1977 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital.

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Bowling team takes first place

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

This week's news includes congratulations to our squadron bowling team. It seems that the stalwart team of Lt. Col. Dick James, Capt. Lee Steverson, MSgt. Chuck Wingfield, SSgt. Rob Willoughby, SSgt. Hassie Lormand, and A1C Mark Souder took first place in the roll off for the base championship.

This week the "cob-web" squad delivered their annual plaques for attaining another year toward their gold watches. In case you hadn't realized it, we're saying "Happy Birthday" to Jerry Davis and Jeff

Fine, who was seen jumping into the puddles with both feet on the corner of the Sturon building.

The GOYA award again changed hand this week. Lt. Col. Barry "Who needs it?" Brower received his own award for proceeding direct to his aircraft without his parachute. What a leader!

It is easy to see why Colonel Brower is in a leadership position... he promptly discovered that Airman Jan White was to be promoted

Sunday and that she was also in violation of AFR 35-10, in not properly displaying her name tag. So congratulations to Colonel Brower and Airman White.

The challenge has been issued! All concerned know their jobs—and we'll enjoy the beer, boys! Thanks.

It was good to hear that someone read you the article Jim, did the same guy help you spell ignorance! Class 77-08

Congratulations to Captain

Smith, and second lieutenants Freer, Riley, and Rice on their solo in the T-38.

Class 78-01

Well we're finally getting situated down at the 54th in B and F flights, keeping busy with links and P-missions, and getting ready for our first flight in the T-38. We would like to welcome all the students from Craig AFB to Reese and hope they enjoy it as much as we do.

Crosswinds

Did Klovans get married? Evidence indicates he did

by 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Sorry I missed you last week. An international consortium of business magnates, finance ministers and bank directors asked me to straighten out a few hopeless fiscal crises for them, and I got behind.

I suppose you're all anxious to hear about Jerry Klovans' wedding. The trouble is, no one seems to be able to remember it. Various pieces of evidence, all circumstantial, suggest that it occurred on schedule, but most alleged witnesses have only a blurred and hazy memory of events. My roommate, for example, has a silver dollar-sized bite mark of the type usually inflicted at bachelor parties on his back, and forensic experts have tentatively identified the teeth marks as Jerry's. Then, of course, there's the rice and shaving cream all over Jerry's car, which seem to suggest that some sort of nuptial ritual took place. Rumors of the monster in the bushes and half-eaten glasses, however, are obviously exaggerated and tend to cast doubt on an otherwise credible story.

Disregard "Major America" and

"Zazoom," Maj. Marty Fricks' newest title, bestowed by General Mendel at the last newcomers reception, is "The creampuff of the 35th." Try calling him that on your next FPC, students.

I'm sorry to see that you people from other units have missed the 35th squadron's parties at the club the last two Wednesdays. Entertainment was provided by "The Fifth String," Reese's own award winning amateur group, and things got fairly rowdy. You were all invited, of course. (You remember the club — it's over there by the

billeting office and the PTU. Stop by sometime.

Toad 01, IDENT

The wicked wartmonger this week goes to 2nd Lt. George Clark of A Flight notoriety. Holding number one for his stage ride, Lieutenant Clark asked Poppet if he could fly the first pattern for practice. Fumbling momentarily for the proper radio terminology, Poppet finally responded with "Fat, Change, Moose Breath." Lieutenant Clark got even, though. A few days later he retaliated with a nordo, gear up final turn. Had enough, Poppet? Ask Lieutenant Clark to IDENT.



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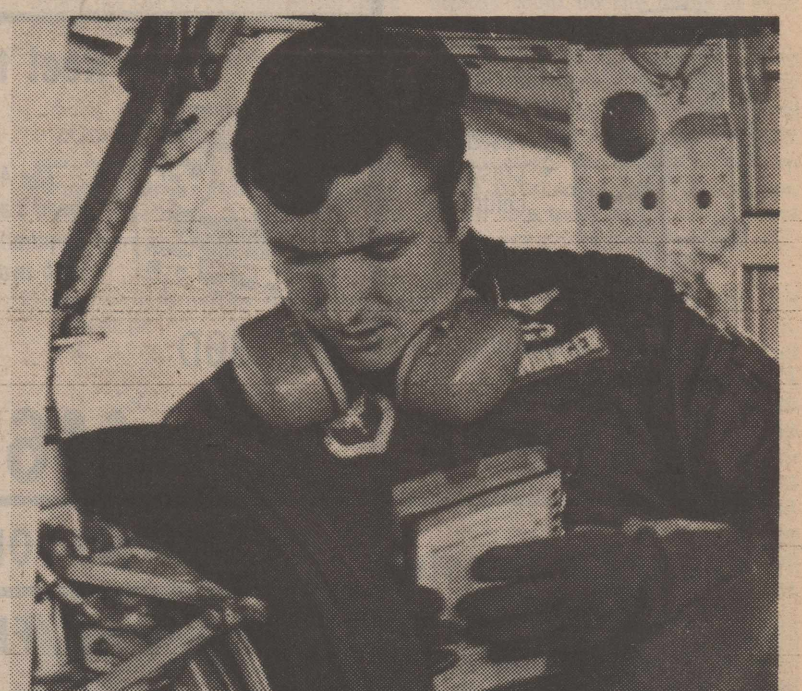
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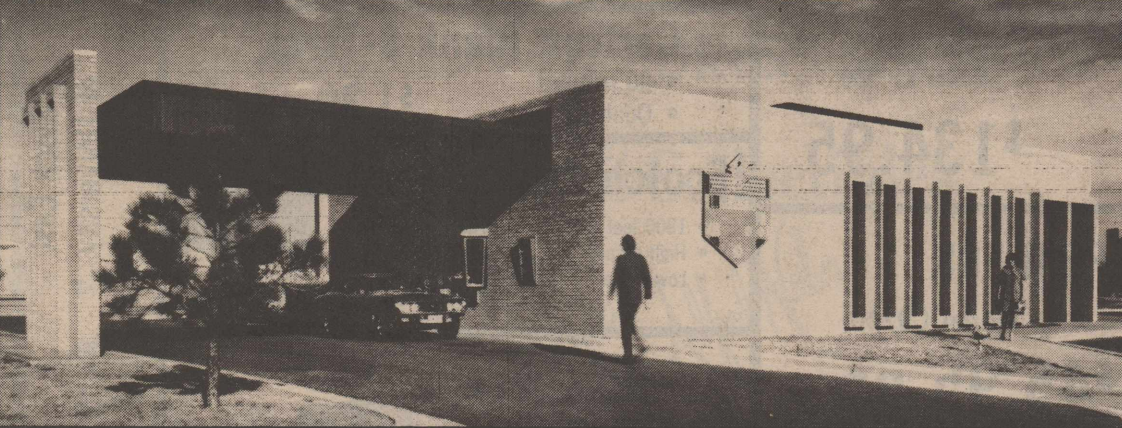
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IP OF MONTH — First Lt. Mike Dendinger goes through a preflight inspection before beginning another flight. Lieutenant Dendinger, in recognition of his abilities as an Instructor Pilot, Associate Stan/Eval Officer and Senior RSU Controller, was selected as the IP of the Month

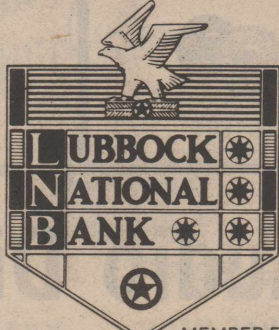
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By Virgil Gatlin Jr.
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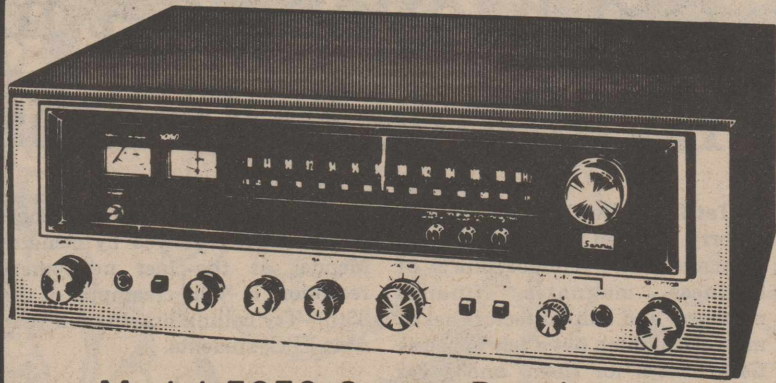
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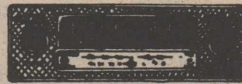
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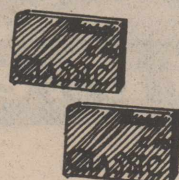
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AFROTC gives 38 scholarships

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) has selected 38 active-duty airmen for AFROTC scholarships under the Airman Scholarship and Commissioning Program (ASCP).

The 38 were selected from 233 finalists by a central selection board which convened at AFROTC headquarters in April. They are scheduled to enter college this fall, conditional upon medical certification and acceptance at a college or university which offers AFROTC.

Airmen selected for ASCP are discharged from active duty and enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. Upon completion of degree and AFROTC requirements they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

Of the new scholarships awarded, 28 are for four years, 5 for three years, and 5 for two years. The majority of scholarships, 29, were in the technical category. The remainder went to pilot, missile, and nursing candidates.

The selectees included eight

women and five members of minority groups.

The mean grade-point averages for all the selectees were 3.40, 3.21, and 3.45 for the four-, three-, and two-year scholarship recipients, respectively. Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Air Force Officer Qualifying Test were equally high.

ASCP scholarships provide financial assistance covering tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, books and a subsistence allowance

of \$100 a month during the academic year.

The next ASCP selection board will meet in August to consider airmen for college entry next January. Applications must be received by July 15 for consideration by this board.

Public law limits scholarship eligibility to individuals who will be less than 25 years of age by June 30 of the calendar year during which they are eligible for commissioning.

Additional information on ASCP may be obtained by contacting the base education office at Ext. 2469.

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Security Police require help in crime prevention program

by SrA David R. Corder

With summertime upon us, it's time we become more aware of Crime Prevention and reporting procedures at Reese. The summer has always been a season for vandalism in Reese Village. The Security Police are working overtime in the Village; but, we can only do so much. We need your help. Whether you see someone lurking in the shadows of a carport or an individual walking down the street that looks suspicious to you, Call us at 885-2677 and report it. If you wish, you may remain anonymous. We'll be there in a matter of minutes. If they don't belong there, we will remove them from your neighborhood. If they do have business in the area, there's no harm done. It gives you an honest opportunity to help your neighbor and help yourself.

Our Reese Village Foot Patrolman is walking the beat during the hours of darkness to protect you and your property. Not only is Reese Village a target for theft and vandalism, but the dormitories where our single Airmen make their homes is also a target for thieves and vandals. It only takes a few undesirable people that take their frustrations out on coke machines, pay phones, TV sets, etc. to make life miserable for all that reside in the dormitories. Our Security Police can only do so much and solicit the help of all concerned personnel to report vandals and suspected subjects of thefts. Vandalism costs money, and often times, there are no funds to replace stolen or destroyed government property.

With warm weather upon us, we tend to get careless by leaving

packages and articles on car seats with the windows down. We also tend to get careless when participating in sports by leaving our clothing with money and other valuable articles in them insecure by the swimming pools, gyms, and

ball fields. Be alert, the summertime thief can strike anywhere, anytime!

Help us to help you by calling our Crime Stop number, 885-2677 or Ext. 2400. You are not required to give your name if you wish to remain anonymous.

Bonds drive continues; participation a little low

"We're about halfway where we should be," says Lt. Col. Jack Taylor about this year's Savings Bonds drive. As the drive entered its third week there was 26.3 per cent participation by Reese people.

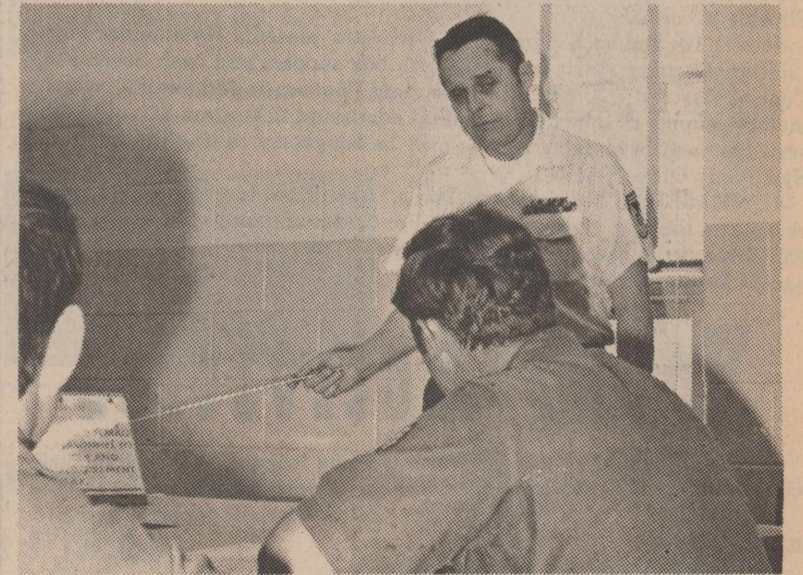
Unit representatives have been contacting military and civilian members explaining the Savings Bonds program and its benefits. Their objectives are to sign up nonbuyers and to get people already

participating in the program to increase their purchases. If you haven't been contacted yet, call your orderly room for the name of your unit's key worker.

Purchasing Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan is one of the most convenient, secure ways to save, and since it isn't really a deduction, the money is always there if an emergency does arise. Below is a table which shows how the money grows in Savings Bonds.

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12.50	151	477	840	1,995	3,548
18.75	228	719	1,266	3,008	5,349
25.00	304	957	1,686	4,006	7,123
37.50	456	1,438	2,532	6,016	10,699
56.25	684	2,156	3,799	9,024	16,048
75.00	912	2,875	5,065	12,033	21,397
150.00	1,824	5,750	10,130	24,065	42,794



RECRUITERS HAPPY — CMSgt. Leland Farmer briefs Reese personnel on recruiting duty. Sergeant Farmer and the rest of the Air Force team that visited Reese Thursday and Friday interviewed 37 people. Of this number, eight applied and seven were accepted. The seven future recruiters will be leaving soon for various assignments throughout the United States. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

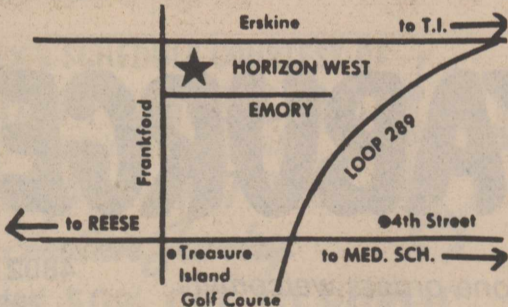
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Entertainment

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Feature films are shown at the Simler Theater at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes prior to each showing.

TONIGHT: Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson star in "A Star is Born." Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE; EVENING: "The Amazing Dobermans." Rated G.

SUNDAY: Cybill Shepherd and Bo Svenson star in "Special Delivery." Svenson and Shepherd try to recover money stolen during a bank robbery. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Julie Christie and Fritz Weaver star in "Demon Seed." An advanced computer chooses the wife of his creator to bear the first super-computer child. Rated R.

THURSDAY: "Slap Shot." Rated R.

Inside the Loop

TUESDAY: The Osmonds in person, starring all the Osmonds, plus guest star "Munch," 8 p.m., Memorial Civic Center, Exhibit Hall. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50, on sale at Civic Center Box Office, Furr's Family Center and Flipside Records.

JUNE 10: Lubbock Symphony Orchestra presents its Summer Pops Concert. Evening starts at 7 p.m. with box suppers and cash beverages. Concert starts at 8:30 p.m. Reserved main floor seating \$8 and \$10, which includes supper or upper floor general admission tickets are \$1 to \$4 with serve yourself beverages. Tickets may be bought by calling the Lubbock Symphony Office, 762-4707.

JUNE 15: The 12th season of "Texas," a song and dance production that recaptures the past history of Texas. For tickets and reservations call (806) 655-2182 or write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Shows are nightly except for Sundays.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Sign up for the Youth bowling leagues, soccer clinic, and classes in piano, ballet, tap dance, jazz and gymnastics.

TOMORROW: T-Ball clinic, 11 a.m., Youth baseball games, 1 and 3:15 p.m.

SUNDAY: Jump rope contest, 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Learn to swim classes lessons begin today, 11 a.m., Senior softball game, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY: Pool and Ping Pong tournaments, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Senior Softball game, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Teen bowling league begins at 1 p.m., three games for \$1.50, piano lessons begin at 3 p.m., \$10.00 per month.

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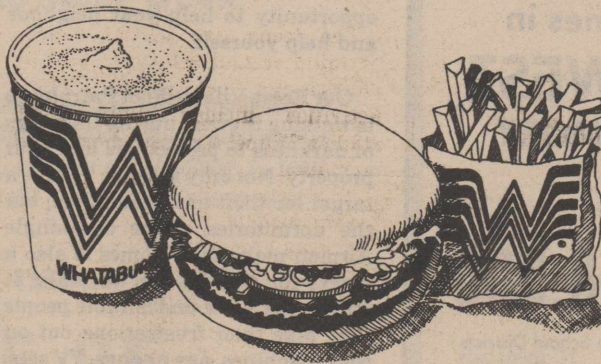
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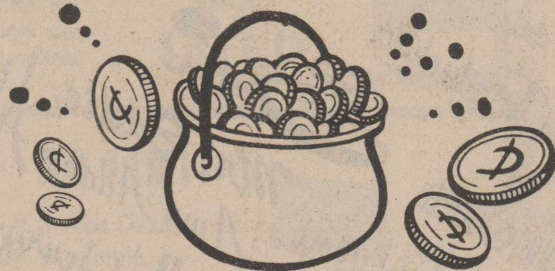
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Youth Center schedules varied summer activities

The Youth Center has scheduled a large line-up of special interest activities beginning June 20 and ending July 1. On the schedule are gymnastics, dance lessons, bowling leagues, piano lessons, exercise classes and a T-ball clinic.

Gymnastics and Dance

All gym classes will be held in the base gym and dance classes in the Youth Center. Pre-registration and fee payment is required. The cost for ten lessons is \$10. Ballet will be offered the first week only and tap dance the second week, so you may register for one week only at a cost of \$5. Checks must be made out to "Military Welfare Fund" and must be received at the Youth Center before June 20. No refunds will be made if a student misses a class

session. Classes will be offered in advanced gymnastics for ages 10 and up, beginning gym for ages six-nine and intermediate gym for ages 10 and up. Jazz lessons will be for ages 11 and up. Beginning ballet and tap will be for ages four-six and intermediate ballet and tap will be for ages seven and up.

Piano Lessons

Beginning piano classes will be offered on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Youth Center. These will be individual lessons, 30 minutes in length so we have room for four students per period. Cost is \$10 per month for four lessons. Sign up now, classes begin June 9.

Youth Bowling Leagues

Sign-ups are now being taken for two Youth leagues. Teens, ages 13-

18, will bowl on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Cost is three games for \$1.50. Pre-teens, ages six-12, will bowl on Fridays at 1 p.m. Cost is two games for \$1. Bowling instruction will be offered as part of the program.

Call the Youth Center, ext. 2820 to register.

T-Ball Clinic

This Saturday T-Ball clinic will be held at 11 a.m. on the field across from the Youth Center. Our regular youth baseball league games will follow at 1 and 3 p.m.

Women's Jazzercise

The newest approach to conditioning for women combines jazz dance and exercise routines. Such a class will be offered if there is an interest great enough. Cost will be \$10 for ten sessions. Call the Youth Center, ext. 2820 to register.

Teens converge on campus for lectureship, music camp

Some 1,000 teens will converge on the Lubbock Christian College campus the first two full weeks in June to participate in LCC's annual youth lectureship and music camp.

The youth lectureship, known as Encounter, is expected to draw upwards of 650 high school age students from throughout Texas and several other states from Sunday - June 11.

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

The cost of Encounter is \$35, including 17 meals and six nights in the dormitory. For non-boarding students the cost is \$10.

Music camp will be held for an estimated 350 instrumental and choral students ages 12 and up. It includes daily instruction and rehearsal and a large variety of recreational activities.

The week of music training will conclude with a concert held in LCC's Moody Auditorium at 10 a.m., June 18.

Cost, including instruction, room

and board, is \$35. For non-boarding students the cost is \$20.

Those interested in either of the week-long sessions can write or call LCC, 5601 W. 19th, Lubbock, Tex. 79407 - (806) 792-3221.

Swimming lessons start Monday for dependents

Swimming lessons will be held for beginners, intermediates and advanced classes Monday from 11 a.m. - noon.

Due to Red Cross rules no one under six years of age can be taught. Also no more than 20 students can be taught due to the lack of effectiveness in the learning situation and because of the size of the pool.

The following students are enrolled in the first session. Six year olds are Darryl Andrea, Lisa Simontachi, John Sisk, George

Holland, Shannon Shiplett, Anthony Weber, Amy Bintz, Wally Gutierrez, Cherity Kelly, and M.J. Flynt.

Seven to 12 year olds: Phyllis Spence, Kelley Gates, Micheal Simontachi, Charles Weber, Eric

Weber, Crystal Parker, Scottie Fallin, Melissa Bradford, April Shaw. These people should be at the base pool Monday.

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Airmen get service commitments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A new active-duty service commitment policy for airmen will enable the Air Force to receive a better return of its investment in training costs. The directive will be published in July and will be similar to the one presently covering officers.

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials say commitments will generally be incurred by airmen when they complete a permanent change of station, retrain or accept promotion to E-7 to E-9 ranks. In most cases, commitment lengths will be identical to the existing

service retainability requirements for those actions.

The regulation will strengthen current procedures requiring airmen to reenlist or extend their enlistments to meet required retainability requirements before

they transfer, get promoted, or enter training.

In the past, there were a variety of circumstances and early-out programs under which airmen could voluntarily separate or retire before fulfilling their contractual service obligations. The new system will provide commitment information in individual records. If a person applies for separation or retirement prior to expiration of the commitment, the Air Force will use this information in making a decision.

Officials say the Air Force will consider fully documented and justified requests for voluntary separation or retirement to be effective prior to completion of all commitments. However, such requests will normally be approved only when they are clearly in the best interest of the Air Force.



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Air Training Command Inspector General (IG) visit, aids the base mission by ensuring the timely and orderly repair of valuable aircraft components using local personnel and equipment.

Other members in the shop include: TSgt. John Stille, staff sergeants Grady Gibson, Jessie Small, sergeants Frank Hobbs,

David Salinas, A1C Bill Corsbie, and Amn Danny Stanley.

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The Lubbock Red Cross will hold Audiovisual Courses in Standard First Aid Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 - 10 p.m. The same course will be offered on June 25 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Modular Course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be offered June 27 and 28 from 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Classes will be taught at the Red Cross Chapter, 1313 Ave. L. All are taught free of charge, students pay for texts only. And the courses comply with OSHA requirements. Call 765-8534 for registration.

Fellowship Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship will be Wednesday noon. A film program entitled "Signposts Aloft" will be shown. This Moody Science production represents the finest in Moody production. Anyone in the flying business will appreciate the accuracy and message contained therein. Lunch is served and all are welcome.

College Counseling

Dr. Bruce Garrison of the Business Department of the University of Northern Colorado will be at the Reese Education Office from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday. He will be counseling business students and prospective business enrollees. For more information or an appointment, call the Education Office at Ext. 2634/2469/2768.

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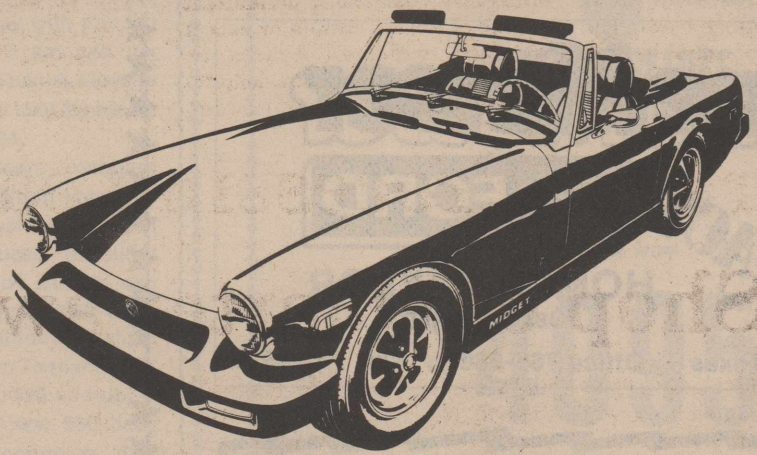
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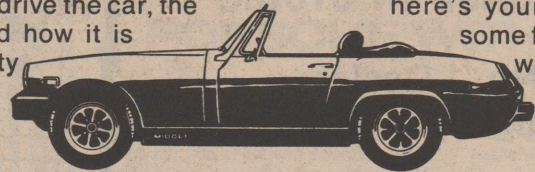
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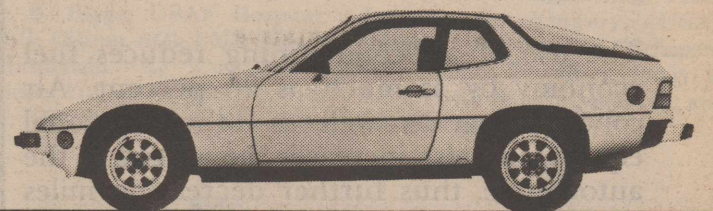
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"That does not, however, permit our being less vigilant, or less sensitive to violations," General Roberts cautioned in a letter to commanders of ATC subordinate units.

AFR 30-30 prescribes standards of conduct relating to possible conflict

between private interests and official duties required of all Air Force personnel, regardless of assignment.

General Roberts told his commanders it takes only one error in judgment, or one instance of disregard for rules, to cause irreparable harm to our image and reputation. "Each particular situation, be it the offer of a gift or gratuity, hospitality or entertainment, or relationship with a contractor or potential contractor, must be carefully examined in the light of directives and policy

guidance on the subject," General Roberts declared.

The general added that he was especially concerned about gifts, particularly to superiors. "There is ample guidance on the subject, and as a matter of command policy, I insist that the governing directive not be circumvented in any detail to avoid the restrictions on gifts, regardless of the sentimentality involved," General Roberts stated.

Special watchfulness is required when gifts are acquired through individual contributions. The key words, according to General

Roberts, are "voluntary" and "reasonable."

"This caution, while primarily directed at active duty people, also applies to wives clubs and other base organizations such as Family Services," General Roberts added.

The ATC commander said it would be impossible to list every situation of possible conflict of interest, but the combination of good judgment, common sense and consultation with the Staff Judge Advocate would produce the proper result, no matter what the situation.

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Wild rodents in area harbor diseases harmful to humans

By Dr. (Capt.) Craig Postlewaite
Prairie dogs, chipmunks, wild rabbits and other members of the rodent family harbor diseases that can be harmful to people. One of

these diseases is bubonic plague. Although the number of humans contracting the disease in the United States is few the number of cases is increasing each year. The

disease proves fatal for approximately 50 per cent of the individuals contracting the disease.

Reese is located on the eastern edge of the region where plague most often occurs. Surveys in the Lubbock area have shown that the disease is present in certain colonies of rodents.

In New Mexico during the past year nine cases were reported. Several years ago, the New Mexico Department of Public Health reported two cases of plague in Air Force personnel who had hunted rabbits in an area near Roswell, N.M.

Bubonic plague usually results from the bite of the flea carried by rodents, although the disease may be contracted by direct contact or by the bite of an infected rodent. To prevent exposure to the disease any contact with wild rodents, including prairie dogs and ground squirrels, should be avoided. Sick or dead rodents should never be handled. Travelers to wilderness areas in the western states are considered to be a low risk of infection. However, visitors should check with state and local health departments to determine if parks are closed for any health reasons.

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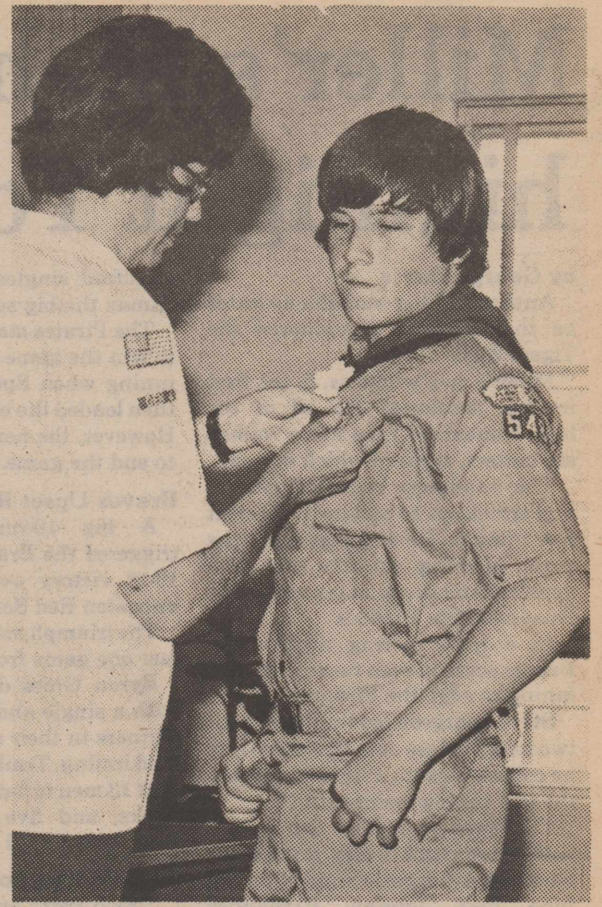


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NEW EAGLES — During an awards ceremony in the Base Chapel, May 25, Donald Wetter and Ricky Spotts received their Eagle Award. Donald's first den mother Nancy Schultz pinned on his award. Since mothers play an important part in Scouting, Ricky gives his mother an Eagle pin after receiving his award from Bill Bendele. (U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Thirteen Reese workers earn Length of Service Awards

Length of Service Awards will be presented to 13 Reese personnel during ceremonies scheduled this month by the Civil Engineering Squadron, Commissary Services, Deputy Commander for Resources, Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Management

Engineering Team and USAF Hospital.

30 Year Award
Earl S. Carter, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (EMS) will be presented a 30 year award.

20 Year Award
Receiving 20 year awards are: Ruth B. Biggs, USAF Hospital; Billy G. Gibson, 64th FMS; Wilma H. Littlefield, AF Commissary Services; William G. Stolk Jr., 64th FMS; George G. Vanslyke, 64th

Civil Engineering Squadron; and Irene I. Britt, Comptroller Division.

10 Year Awards
Six personnel will receive 10 year awards. They are: Elmer L. Greathouse, AF Commissary Services; Nancy M. Gregorio, Management Engineering Team; Juanita C. Kingery, USAF Hospital; Lawrence S. Schepers, 64th Supply Squadron; Patsy R. Elliott, 64th Supply Squadron; and J.D. Kirby, 64th FMS.

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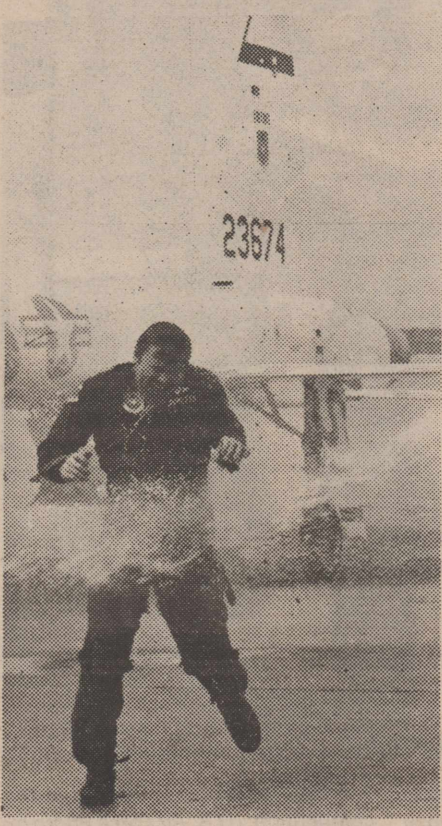
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Miller's no-hitter, upset highlight Youth Baseball

by George Davis

Anthony Miller hurled a no-hitter as the Red Sox slaughtered the Tigers 23-3.

Miller's own wildness, in the first inning, accounted for all of the loser's unearned runs as he walked six batters, three of which scored.

The youngster regained control and struck out 14 batters in the next five innings. He also starred at the plate, blasting out five hits (two doubles) and drove in six runs.

Braves Edge Pirates

In a high scoring thriller, the Braves scored seven runs in the last inning to edge the Pirates 17-16.

Steve Spurgeon led the losers with two long doubles out of the three hits he collected as the Pirates went into the last inning leading 15-10.

The Braves opened the inning with three quick walks to load the bases. Ron Gregorio singled in two runs and Johnny Hernandez blasted a long triple to score two more. After two outs, Jimmy

Bradford singled in three runs to climax the big seven run inning.

The Pirates made a valliant effort to win the game in their half of the inning when Spurgeon scored and then loaded the bases with two outs. However, the next batter struck out to end the game.

Braves Upset Red Sox

A big 10-run fourth inning triggered the Braves to a stunning 18-15 victory over the previously unbeaten Red Sox.

The triumph moved the winners to just one game from first place.

Byron Gross drove in four runs with a single and triple helping the winners in their scoring during the wild inning. Trailing 9-7, the Braves sent 13 men to bat in the fourth. Five walks, and five run scoring hits accounted for all the runs.

Pirates End Losing Streak

David Perry and Scotty Spurgeon blasted 10 hits and the Pirates ended a five game losing streak in

overpowering the slumping Tigers 29-4.

Mark Bugg tossed a 6-hitter during the one sided contest.

League Standings

Red Sox 8-1

Braves 7-2

Pirates 2-7

Tigers 1-8

Leading Hitters

Miller (Red Sox) .787

Martin (Tigers) .571

D. Perry (Pirates) .516

Eaton (Red Sox) .476

S. Davis (Red Sox) .451

B. Wood (Red Sox) .437

Drapeau (Braves) .437

Gross (Braves) .433

R. Gregorio (Braves) .428

Adams (Tigers) .409

Games this week: Red Sox vs.

Tigers at 1 p.m. tomorrow; Pirates

vs. Braves at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow;

Tigers vs. Pirates at 6 p.m. Monday;

Braves vs. Red Sox at 6 p.m.

Tuesday; and Tigers vs. Braves at 6

p.m. Thursday.

Partnership tourney draws 128 golfers to Base course

The 1977 Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament was won by two Air Force members — Dick Alexander and Kevin Heise. The annual tournament which was played over the Memorial Day Weekend, had 126 entrants which were placed in four flights following the first day's round.

Alexander-Heise completed play

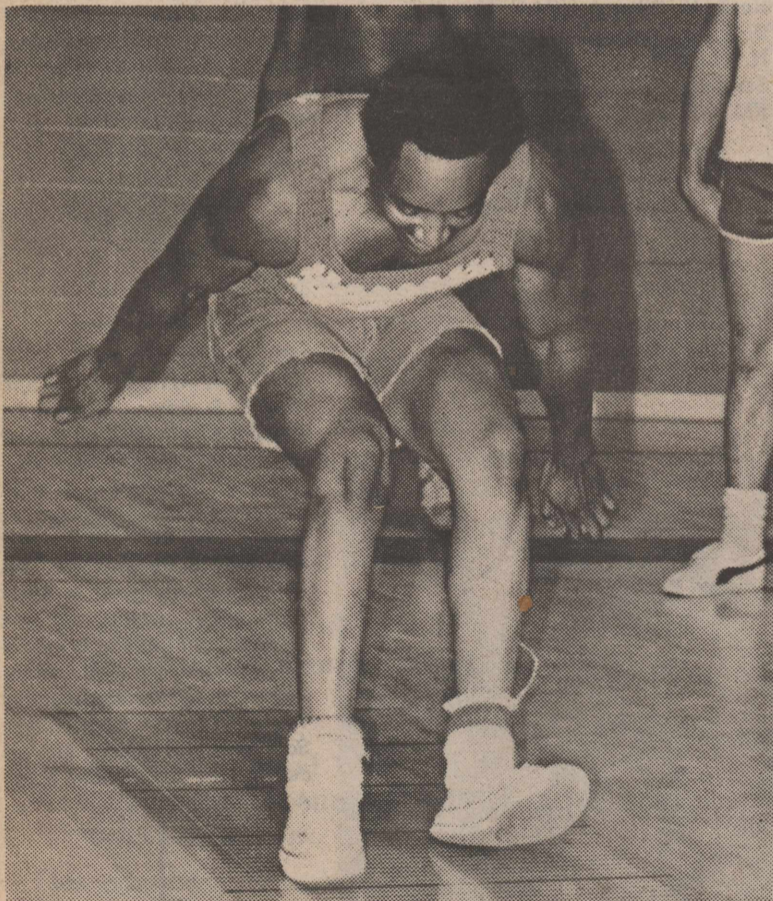
with a total of 198, or 18-under-par, in the best-ball tournament. The second place team in the championship flight finished with a score of 200.

Alexander-Heise were not the only Air Force members to win honors at the tournament. Ray Mendonca and Chuck Noyer placed first in the second flight and were followed by the teams of Mike Pope and Hal

Brock, third place; and Gene Adams and Harry Eastus, fourth place. In the third flight, Joe Hickox and Ralph Brown placed first, followed by the team of Lou Dee and Carlos Jordon.

An evening buffet was served Sunday to the golfers and their guests at the Officer's Club. Base Commander Col. Joseph Brotherton presented gift certificates to winners of the first four places in each flight.

Special thanks are offered for making the tournament such a large success — Cliff Riley for preparing the meal, the golf course maintenance crew for an excellent job of preparing the course, and to the Golf Council members for lending a helping hand.



SUPER STARS — Fredrick Yancey jumps 8 ft. 2 in. in the Broad Jump of the events. So far, the 54th Flying

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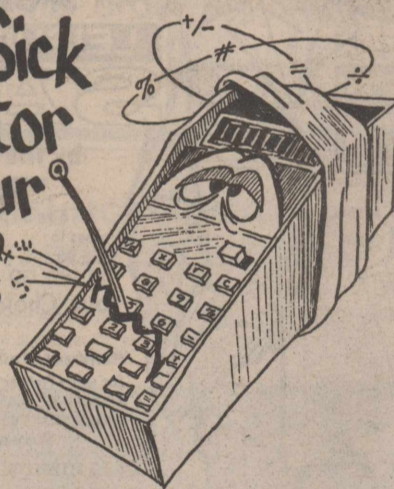
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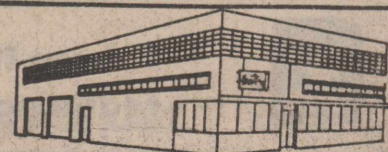


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