

Nation's Flag marks 200th Anniversary

Last year the nation celebrated its bicentennial with observances around the country and this year on June 14, another milestone in our history will be celebrated. This date marks

the 200th anniversary of our national flag. Throughout history the Nation and its flag are intertwined.

One of the earliest of this Nation's battle banners during the American Revolution was

the Bedford Flag carried by the Minutemen from Bedford, Mass., when they faced the British regulars on the Concord Green. It featured a steel-clad arm reaching from a cloud. In the hand is a sword, and surrounding the hand and sword on three sides is a golden scroll bearing the inscription *Vince Aut Morire* (Conquer on Die).

Two hundred years ago on June 28, 1776, a British fleet opened fire on American fortifications surrounding Charleston, S.C. During the engagement the first distinctive American flag to be displayed in the South appeared over the ramparts of Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island, which lies in the channel leading to Charleston, S.C. The design of this blue flag with a white crescent in the upper corner next to the staff was suggested by the blue



FORT MOULTRIE uniforms of the garrison, and

the silver crescents and words, "Liberty or Death," that the men wore on their caps.

The Stars and Stripes that we know today was authorized by the Continental Congress one year later in June of 1777. The resolution read in part: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." With no prescribed arrangement some of the early flags flown by the U.S. Army had the stars arranged in circles and some in rows.

Predecessor of the Stars and Stripes, the Grand Union Flag was raised by General George Washington in January 1776 at Cambridge, Mass. The standard of the Continental Army, it was also carried by the Marines when they made an expedition to the Bahamas Islands in March 1776. As the flag of the American Revolution, it was used on many occasions before June 1777, when the Continental Congress authorized the creation of the Stars and Stripes. The Grand Union flag had a canton, with

crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, indicating our Nation's relationship with England. The Stars and Stripes



GRAND UNION

with its white stars in a blue field indicated our new independence.

The brilliant Henry Ward Beecher, father of Harriet Beecher Stowe who gave us that mighty anthem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," said: "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself. And whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belong to the nation that sets it forth. The American flag has been a symbol of Liberty and men rejoiced in it."



Blood Services seeks help in meeting critical shortage

A base wide drive to collect blood by Blood Services of Lubbock will be held today from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the lobby of Simler Theater and the conference room of Bldg. 61.

The drive is only one of many that Blood Services of Lubbock is conducting in an effort to meet the shortage of blood in Lubbock and surrounding communities. A vehicle accident last week shows how bad the shortage is. The people hurt in

the accident needed blood badly. Blood Services gave all the O-Positive blood they had but it wasn't enough. A call for help was aired over local radio stations and 123 people responded. "They (the people in the accident) could have literally died if we hadn't gotten blood in," say Jannis Hassle, donor development specialist for Blood Services of Lubbock.

The fact that most donors' blood is

used within 24 to 48 hours after being processed is another indication of how badly blood is needed.

Donating blood is safe and a simple experience. The total process takes about 30 minutes, with an actual donation time of 5 to 10 minutes. The time you give today during the blood drive may save someone's life tomorrow. Become involved, give the gift of life.

CPSC names treated fibers, AAFES refunds purchase price

Dallas — In recent days the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), has identified certain fibers used in the manufacture of children's sleepwear

and flannel yard goods as being treated with the flame retardant chemical TRIS.

Accordingly, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)

will refund the full purchase price of TRIS-treated children's sleepwear, robes and Wamsutta Fireguard Flannel yardage. The merchandise formerly sold by AAFES and impregnated with TRIS will be accepted for refund. The flannel, formerly sold in AAFES sewing centers, will be accepted for refund regardless of whether it has been fashioned into garmets or is returned as yardage.

CPSC guidelines placed sleepwear made of acetate, acetate blends, triacetate and triacetate blends in the banned category.

AAFES will continue to monitor the TRIS situation and notify customers of any additional changes affecting this category of merchandise.

Wing Dining In

Col. John F. O'Donnell will be the guest speaker at the Wing Dining In tomorrow in the Officers Open Mess.

Colonel O'Donnell is the Wing Commander for the 50th Tactical Training Wing at Luke AFB, Ariz. He has more than 4,800 flying hours in F-100s, F-105s, F-4s, and F-86s. He presently flies the F-15 Eagle.

Colonel O'Donnell will arrive in an F-15 and it, along with an F-4, will be on display in front of Base Operations tomorrow after 3 p.m.

The Dining In will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will follow at 8 p.m. All permanent party officers and officers from the four senior student classes are invited. More than 300 people are expected to attend the Dining In.



DEAD CENTER — 2nd Lt. Dennis Wise reaches for the 10cm Dead Center Disk during the 1977 Southwestern Conference Meet held in Guthrie, Okla. in late April. He finished 2nd in the Style Event and 4th overall to win a slot in the National Championships to be held this summer. A member of UPT class 78-04, Lieutenant Wise is from West Palm Beach, has been jumping seven years and has logged more than 1100 sport parachute jumps. He hopes to finish among the top 10 at this year's National Championships and thus become a member of the United States Parachute Team. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Patriotic Days



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

This week we are between two significant days which should give us a renewed feeling of patriotism — Memorial Day and Flag Day. Although we slipped by Memorial Day without comment, we still should remember that it is set aside each year for the special remembrance of those men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice for our country's freedom. We are deeply indebted to those million-plus Americans of the Armed Forces who have gone before us. They gave their lives to make possible the bountiful life we all share.

Flag Day is June 14. Elsewhere in this issue of **The Roundup** you will find a story tracing the

history of our flag. It is a proud heritage that we all should know something about. Our flag is a visible symbol of our nation and the freedoms we all enjoy — we should be more than glad to honor our flag — not just on Flag Day but everyday!

I have asked each squadron to assume the responsibility for one of the retreat ceremonies to be held on the third Wednesday of each month. It is proper and fitting that you join the participating squadron at retreat occasionally. Let's not let patriotism die; it is one of the emotional drives that keeps our country the greatest place in the world to live.

No Gym Attendant

The other night (ladies night) I was over at the Gym when the man in charge of the gym asked me if I would let the ladies in while he went to check the softball field. I agreed but when he hadn't returned in an hour I went to look for him. He returned while I was looking for him.

The Gym was left unattended for an hour with basketballs and racquetball racquets left out. I went to the Officer in Charge of the Gym and he told me that this is allowed. If it is allowed, why can't the equipment be locked up. This would prevent anyone from stealing them. Is that why MWR said they couldn't afford to buy volleyball uniforms for the girls, until someone hassled them to get them for us, because of money lost by equipment being stolen?

AB Ruth Patterson

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).

The Gym attendant on duty on Ladies' Night is also in charge of intramurals. He had a new scorekeeper working the intramural softball games that night and needed to see if she was having any problems. Hence he locked the Gym office and all the doors to the Gym,

and asked you to let the other ladies in. When he arrived at the softball game there was a protest and he had to help settle it. He was gone from the Gym about 30 minutes. Thank you for helping him.

Since most of the patrons use either the basketballs or racquetball

racquets, these items are not collected when the attendant must leave the Gym for a short time. The racquets are signed out and we know who has them. The basketballs are not signed out; the patrons are just allowed to use them at will. We have not had a problem with stolen

basketballs and should not if everyone realizes that protection of the Gym and equipment is everyone's responsibility.

The women's varsity basketball and volleyball uniforms were ordered in October 1976 without being hassled by anyone. We encountered a problem in that the vendor did not deliver any of them until April 1977. They were due in December 1976 which was then changed to February 1977 and after many follow-up letters and phone calls some of the ordered uniforms came in April 1977. Since the uniforms came in they have been issued to the ladies volleyball team.

I'm sorry you seem to be so unhappy with our Gym as the staff truly does want to serve their customers well. I appreciate your concern and encourage your continued interest and understanding that we'll try to work problems that come to our attention.

Financial planning: where to put savings

(Editor's note: The following is the last in a six-part series on financial planning)

By Capt. Dave Philo, budget officer
1st Special Operations Wing
Hurlburt Field, Fla.

"Where should I put my savings?" is a question often asked by people. Let's look at some of the places where most people do.

Commercial Banks

Commercial banks offer a wide range of services and are sometimes referred to as "department stores of finance."

Here you can open checking and savings accounts. They also offer all kinds of loans, such as business, personal and mortgage.

Because of the wide range of services offered by commercial banks, they can be a convenient place to keep your savings. Besides the traditional passbook savings account, many offer savings certificates and other time deposit plans at relatively high interest rates.

Savings Banks

Most mutual savings banks pay five per cent or more interest on deposits. This interest, technically dividends, is entered in the passbook you receive when you open an account.

In most savings banks, the passbook must be presented when making a deposit or withdrawal. If you lose your passbook, you may have to pay the expense of advertising its loss in a newspaper before another passbook is issued to you.

Savings and Loan Associations

Savings and loan associations perform two-fold service. They are among the most popular savings institutions in the United States and they are also a major source of funds for home mortgages.

Most savings and loan associations are mutual corporations, like savings banks, and pay dividends (interest). Legally, a depositor is a shareholder in the corporation. In contrast, the depositor in a commercial bank is a creditor of the bank, which owes him the money he has placed in it.

Savings and Loan Associations generally pay at least one-half per cent more on deposits than commercial banks. They do not offer checking accounts, but this may change in the future. They offer other service, however, that are almost identical to those of commercial banks.

The two most common types of accounts are savings accounts and investment certificates.

The savings accounts operate like any other savings passbook type account and can be opened with a small amount of money. Dividends

are credited either quarterly or semiannually.

Investment certificates pay a higher rate of interest than passbook accounts. They tie money up for longer periods of time and the money is not as easy to get as with passbook accounts.

Credit Unions

A credit union is an association of individuals who agree to pool their savings and make the money available as loans to members.

Credit unions generally offer attractive interest rates on both savings and loans. This is possible since they are nonprofit associations and have limited overhead.

Officers and directors often serve without pay. Sponsoring organizations or employees frequently donate office space. Another factor allowing credit unions to pay the higher interest on accounts is that they are tax free.

Credit Unions offer only limited additional services and each individual credit union is different in this respect.

Savings Bonds

U. S. Savings Bonds are among the most popular methods of saving money. They are among the safest, since the credit of the U.S. government stands behind them. The two most commonly purchased types are Series E and H.

Series E are bought at a 25 per cent

discount and increase in value to the full face amount at the maturity date. Series H are "current income" bonds. The buyer pays the full face amount and receives interest payments by check twice a year.

Series E bonds can be purchased in denominations as small as \$25 and as large as \$1,000. Series H bonds are in denominations of \$500,

\$1,000 and \$5,000.

The actual interest rate for bonds depends on how long they are held.

A savings program is a prerequisite to any investment plan. Planning should start with a family budget. Remember, budgeting is not bookkeeping. It is intended to help you look ahead, not keep track of the past.



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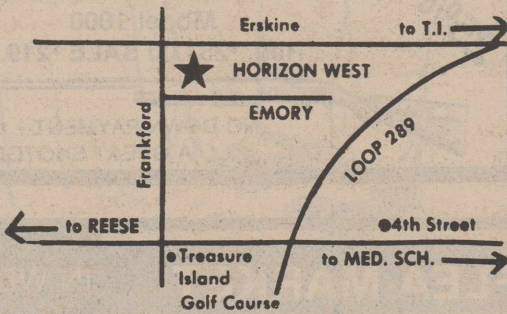
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Avoid summer accidents by following safety tips

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

As summer fast approaches and warm weather envelops us, we will be drawn to the outdoors more to pursue a favorite hobby, finish that project we started months ago or make needed repairs to the family's belongings. In most cases, this will require the use of combustible materials or flammable liquids which as the temperature increases, makes these objects easier to ignite and catch fire. The feeling of "It can't happen to me", also causes us to relax our guard a bit more and this invites old man disaster to come in. To help you avoid some common fire and emergency situations, your base fire department offers these tips.

- Don't refuel gasoline operated lawn mowers or other portable equipment until it's cool. If you can't keep your hand on the engine comfortable, "IT'S TOO HOT."
- Don't let dried vegetation accumulate. Dead leaves, grass, and litter spread fire. Promptly dispose of it.
- Don't store gasoline in the house. This is a bad practice anytime, but high temperatures vaporizes gasoline faster. Use your carport or garage and store only in approved type containers.
- Don't fill your automobile gasoline tank completely, leave space for fuel expansion.
- Don't use gasoline or lantern

fuel to clean machinery parts, use only approved solvents.

- Don't use barbecue grills indoors, on the back porch, under the carport or within six feet of the house. Don't ignite the charcoal with gasoline, an explosion is a possibility.

- Don't toss cigarette butts out of the car windows, use your ash tray.

- DO educate children not to play with matches, lighters, or not to follow fire vehicles responding to emergencies.

- Do inspect all air conditioning and cooler equipment frequently.

Become familiar with circuit breaker on fuse locations which energize this equipment.

- Do inspect house prior to retiring as bedroom doors are normally left open for air circulation. Fire and smoke can spread rapidly and render you incapable of helping yourself.

- Do practice emergency exit drills. Know how to safely get out of your home if fire strikes. Keep a flashlight at each bed.

- Do know how to report fires and ensure all in your family know also.

ATC enrolls three under new VEA

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Three young members of Air Training Command (ATC) are among the first five Air Force personnel to enroll in the Post-Vietnam Era Veterans' Education Assistance (VEA) Act of 1977.

VEA became effective Jan. 1, 1977, and replaces the old GI education benefit program. It is open to persons who entered the Air Force after Dec. 31, 1976.

The program is voluntary but

requires contributions from a participant's pay. For every \$1 put in by a participant, the Veterans Administration contributes \$2. Maximum contribution by a participant is \$75 per month for three years, which adds up to \$2,700. To that the VA will add \$5,400.

Information about VEA is available through the base education center Ext. 2469 and arrangements for contributing to the program may be made through the base finance office.



BEST IN SECURITY POLICE — A1C Dan Aleksandrowicz was selected as the Security Police Division's Airman of the Month. With the award goes a gold badge which Airman Aleksandrowicz will wear for one month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Don't let robbers spoil summer vacation gaiety

by TSgt. Jim Neal
Security Police

Taking a vacation this summer? Going to visit relatives, maybe go to Disney World or Astroworld, visit Dallas or San Antonio. Maybe you are going on a long fishing trip, or camping to get away from it all. You will use the time well and it is very likely someone else will enjoy your vacation and use the time you have given him well. He is called a criminal and he specializes in burglary, theft, fraud, robbery or whatever strikes his fancy.

Your Security Police would like to share with you some suggestions to keep the criminal away and help protect your property.

There are a number of things you need to do, but starting now if you haven't already, you need to participate in Operation Identification and mark your property. To help with this, the Security Police will be marking property from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Base Exchange. You may also obtain an

engraver on loan from the Security Police by calling Ext. 2400. We have a Crime Prevention Officer to advise you of the type of property that should be marked.

For jewelry and other items like paintings, antiques and guns that you do not want to mark, take a color photograph of the property and on the back of the photo write a full description and price. If the property should be stolen you can then give this information to the police and they will be able to conduct a better investigation.

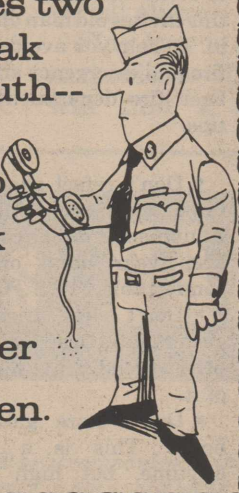
Also, if you are going on vacation, utilize your neighbors, close relatives, and the Security Police, Police, or Sheriff's Office. Your neighbor or relative can help keep an eye on your place, collect mail, ensure grass is kept mowed and the yard kept neat. They can also enter your house from time to time and switch on different lights, put their car in your driveway awhile and most importantly notify the Police or Sheriff of suspicious persons and activities around your home. Authorities should be notified of the

times you will be away, who has a key and will be around the home, information on cars and lights. They will check your home and be able to respond better to a burglary if they know what is going on.

These are some of the things you need to prepare for now, but there are many things you can do. This is the first in a series of articles to help you protect your property and ensure your vacation is pleasant. We will talk about these other ways in next weeks ROUNDUP.

It takes two to speak the truth--

one to speak and another to listen.



Help save energy; use coolers wisely

Now that hot weather is here, more and more people are turning to air conditioners for relief from the heat. A few reminders on how to best use air conditioners for more energy conservations may help the base with its growing energy bill. Here are some ways to save energy this summer:

- Set air conditioning thermostats no lower than 78-80 degrees. These temperatures are judged to be reasonably comfortable and energy efficient. If they are an average of six degrees higher than last year's summer settings, home cooling costs should drop about 47 per cent.
- Run air conditioners only on really hot days. On hot days set the fan speed at high. In very humid weather set the fan at low speed to provide less cooling but more moisture removal.
- Turn off air conditioning equipment in unused rooms and close them off.

• Clean air conditioning filters at least once a month, and replace them when they're worn out.

• When buying cooling equipment, buy the smallest size that will do the job.

• Turn off as many electric lights as you can, and concentrate the light where it is most needed — in reading and work areas and for safety.

• Deflect daytime sun with vertical louvers or awnings on windows, or draw draperies and shades on sunny windows. Keep windows and outside doors closed during the hottest hours of the day.

• On cooler days, and during cooler hours, open the windows instead of using air conditioning or fans.

• Dress for the higher temperatures. Sports clothes, including shirts with open collars for men and light fabrics for women, are most comfortable and are acceptable almost everywhere during the summer.

Volunteers repair items used by Family Services

by SSgt. Steven Sharp

Recently, a group of 1958th Comm. Sq. personnel gave up their leisure time to repair items which are loaned out by Base Family Services. Among the "fixers" were SMSgt. William P. Atkins, III, MSgt. Lyle J. Swanson, Sergeants Kenneth E. Nooney and Jimmy W. Gregory.

Second Lt. Jeff Lovell, director of Family Services, conveyed his appreciation to Capt. Robert A. Allen, Jr., commander of the Comm. Sq., for a "job well done". He added that the various items will be

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CHAMPUS news

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last 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)

Continued Eligibility for an Incapacitated Child Age 21 or Older

Ordinarily, a child's eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits ends on his or her 21st birthday. The Regulation makes an exception to this rule for certain unmarried children who cannot support themselves because of a mental or physical incapacity.

Such a child remains eligible for CHAMPUS benefits, regardless of age, when both of the following conditions are met:

- The incapacity must have existed on or before the child's 21st birthday.
- The incapacity must be continuous.
- An active duty Servicemember or retired Servicemember must provide more than one half of the child's support; children of deceased Servicemembers must have depended on the Servicemember for more than one half of their support at the time of death.

If the incapacity improves significantly or ceases after age 21, the child then loses eligibility for CHAMPUS benefits. It cannot be reinstated at a later date if the incapacity recurs or the condition deteriorates.

Determination of whether or not a child is incapacitated to an extent that he or she is eligible for CHAMPUS benefits beyond the 21st birthday is made on a case-by-case basis and is subject to periodic review.

Ambulance Service

CHAMPUS generally shares the cost of local ambulance service to a hospital, from a hospital, and between hospitals. Local ambulance service means the reasonable charge is not more than \$100.

For non-local ambulance service, CHAMPUS shares the cost only when a patient is transferred from a remote area to the nearest hospital or from a hospital that cannot provide required care to the nearest hospital that can.

To qualify for CHAMPUS benefits, an ambulance must be a land vehicle and must be specifically designed and equipped for that purpose. It must be professionally operated and manned by personnel trained to render first aid. As a minimum, it must contain a stretcher, linens, first aid supplies, oxygen equipment and any other lifesaving equipment required by state or local law. (Air ambulance is not covered except as a last resort to move a patient from a remote area. Any claim for air ambulance must be accompanied by medical documentation of the need and is subject to special review.)

Voluntary ambulances for which the operating organization requests a contribution but does not issue a legally binding bill or vehicles such as medicabs and ambicabs are not considered to be ambulances for CHAMPUS cost sharing purposes.



REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

SSgt. and Mrs. John Louis Doerschuk, of 201 Arnold, on the birth of a daughter, Cathryn Leigh, May 28 at 7:32 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce at Methodist Hospital.

Maj. and Mrs. Vincient Micucci on the birth of a son, Michael Vincient, June 1 weighing 8 pounds, 8½ ounces at University Hospital.

Second Lt. and Mrs. John Ebron on the birth of a daughter, Dawn Louise, May 26 weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces at St. Mary's Hospital.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

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New members chosen for HRC

by TSgt. Clyde McDonald

The new Reese AFB Human Relations Council (HRC) has been activated here on base. Members were selected because of one or more traits which will complement the dynamics of the full council. A member was selected from each

organization with more than 20 military assigned.

Each member was carefully screened and trained by the Social Actions staff. The HRC will address themselves to the three major areas of education and training, utilization, and sustenance of all base personnel. Secondly, they will

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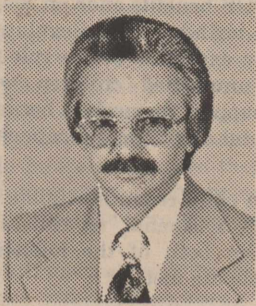
If you know of a problem affecting large segments of the base

population, bring it up to your HRC representative. If you don't have a member representing your unit, contact the member of your choice. Members have committed themselves toward the betterment of conditions for all.

If you have a project which you would like the council to discuss, bring it up to an HRC member. Learn who your representative is and get to know some of the others. Their photos, names and organizations appear below. Meet your representative and join his or her efforts to improve conditions here at Reese.



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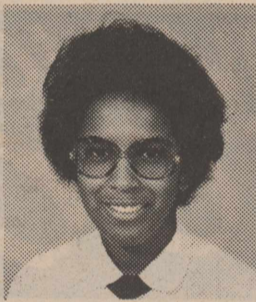
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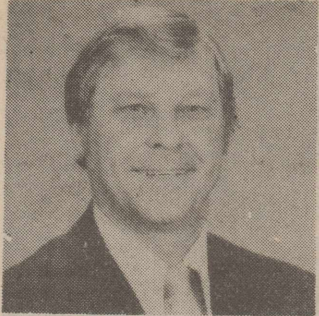
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GRIFFISS AFB, N.Y. (AFNS) — National recognition was accorded the Air Force's new computerized military personnel records system when it received the Special Award of the National Micrographics Association.

The system is the Microform Master Personnel Records System in use at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC), Randolph AFB, Tex. Developed jointly by the Air Force Systems Command's Rome Air Development Center here and AFMPC, it became the official Air Force military personnel records system last year. Maj. Gen. Walter D. Druen Jr., assistant deputy chief of staff, personnel, and commander of AFMPC accepted the award on behalf of the Air Force at the association's annual awards banquet in Dallas.

It was the eighth presentation in 21 years of the award which recognizes pioneering leadership in the field of micrographics.

The microform system will replace bulky paper documents with microfiche, four-by-six-inch plates similar to film negatives. Each

microfiche can contain up to 60 pages of information. This system not only saves valuable storage space, but the microfiche is more durable than paper.

The National Micrographics Association is an international educational and technical

association which promotes and coordinates the technology and use of micrographics. It is comprised of more than 7,800 members engaged in all areas of micrographics, including some 250 company members involved in the manufacturing and processing of equipment and services.

Honda motorcycle owners warned of faulty brake system

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has warned owners of 1975-76 Honda motorcycles, models GL 1000 and CB 750F, that their motorcycle brakes may fail while operating in the rain.

The agency said the problem may be severe and has opened a formal investigation into the matter. Although the agency has no reports of collisions or injuries, it was notified by Honda that the company has received 183 customer complaints on the brake problem. The NHTSA estimated the number of these vehicles on U.S. highways at 75,000.

Owner reports indicate a loss of initial braking force on each brake application during continued operation in the rain. The problem, according to NHTSA, is caused by water soaking the disc brake pads

on both wheels. The agency noted that only owners of Honda motorcycles equipped with both front and rear wheel disc brakes have complained of brake failures.

Honda motorcycle owners who have experienced braking problems are urged by NHTSA to have their vehicles checked immediately. To assist the government in its investigation, the agency also asked

motorcycle owners to report any brake failures.

Information should include the year and model, serial number, description of the problem and whether an accident injury or other hazardous situation developed.

Reports may be sent to Office of Consumer Services N40-41, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St., S.W., Washington D.C. 20590.

Airman Farmer chosen comm. squadron's best

by MSgt. Clarence Johnson

The 1958th Communications Squadron has chosen A1C James L. Farmer as its Airman of the Month. Airman Farmer is assigned to the Ground Radio Maintenance section. In this capacity, he is responsible for maintaining radios in the Control Tower, Ground Controlled Approach, Runway Supervisory Units and Base Weather.

He is presently involved in a

project to update the solid state "rivit-switch" radio equipment. These modifications will greatly aid the squadron in satisfying its mission requirements, thereby improving flying safety.

Airman Farmer is from Hampton, Va. He is single, has been in the Air Force for two years and spends his leisure time riding and working on motorcycles.



AOM — A1C James L. Farmer checks a radio component in the Ground Radio Maintenance Section. He was selected as the Comm Squadron's Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo by MSgt. Stanley Stahl)

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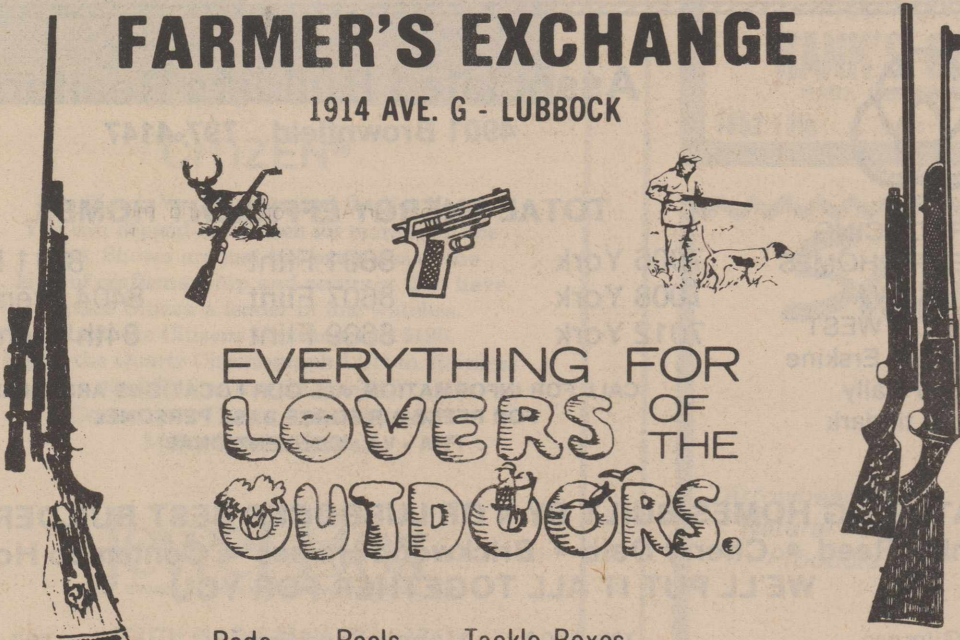
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'Curveball' takes abuse for walking Hanrahan

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

What, who issued us a regular week of work . . . just when the four day work week was catching on. This past Tuesday the 35th FTS succumbed to a trouncing on the softball field by the 64th Slowpitch softball team. A good time was had—especially at the party thrown in our honor on Wednesday by the 35th . . . thanks guys! The only casualty was Jerry "Curveball" Davis. It seems that Jerry was struck about the head and neck by abusive language from "Sluggo" and the boys in the stands when Jerry "strategically" walked Tom Hanrahan so he could pitch to Mick Michelini . . . So much for strategy!

It seems that the GOYA award is being taken much too seriously. This week's proud owner "Fort" Fortenberry who was caught without an ATC patch has announced that he is marrying a

good looking seamstress — so we can't catch him out of the proper uniform to often . . . happy engagement Fort!

The big news around the squadron was our newest award recipient, Lt. Col. "B.S." Brower.

"B.S." was awarded the "Purple Badge of Courage" for his uncanny ability in the field of sports competition. "B.S." single handedly held down an unoccupied piece of right field during our battle with the 35th. He was less quick to respond when a dribbler came his way. His nerves of steel allowed him to return to face his teammates after his continuous aerial bombardment of the infield each time he came to bat. All of these feats were accomplished while disguised as a player from some other team (i.e. no squadron jersey). So to avoid any charges of being a spy, we've got a jersey for you "B.S."

And folks, you'll know him when you see him in his 00. Sir, we salute you!

78-02

That's right — 78-02 is still here. Forget the checks, ignore the weather, full speed to the 38s.

Instrument EP questions are finally understandable. Lt. Thueson was given a cross country situation. Just past Abilene, FL200, no radio and one engine flames out. After restarting and descending, Lt. Thueson tunes in ABI and turns up volume for voice instructions in response to his 7700 squawk. When he asked when he heard, Lt. Records responded loudly, "Do Doo, Doo Do Do Do,"

So much for instruments, next week we "break out" in formation. "Turkey Lead has the lead, but who has the controls?"

Talon Talk

54th selects Captain Beal as May's Instructor Pilot

By 1st Lt. Dennis P. Crosby

The 54th Flying Training Squadron presents for the month of May Capt. Bryon Beal as its IP of the Month. Captain Beal is currently in Check Section where, besides his primary duty of giving student check rides, he is the Squadron Publications and Testing Officer.

Captain Beal came to Check Section from "Firebird" Flight. While in the flight he performed the duties of the Emergency Procedures Quiz Officer, Grade Book Officer and Scheduler. Bryon came to the "Birds" in December 1975 and left in December 1976 for Check Section. In that time period he acquired 950 hours flying time. As a side light, there are those students who swear that in those 950 hours Bryon has not passed one student. Of course this is only rumor as Captain Beal is

known as the "Santa Claus" of Check Section.

Again, Bryon, thanks for the good job in the 54th and congratulations on receiving the IP of the Month award.

There was a noticeable difference in the squadron last week as our "friends from the South" came and paid the base a visit. Gone were the smiling faces of both IP and student alike as everyone was seen walking around, hands over their ears, trying to avoid the "old 35-10 violation." It did not seem that squadron feather's got too ruffled and hopefully it will remain that way.

The major SNAFU this week will have to go to Capt. Roger "Mighty Mouse" Moore, assistant "G" Flight lead. It seems that Roger and his wife were so excited about going to the Osmond concert that they

showed up four days early. Getting a good seat is fine Rog, but four days early! I can't put in print Roger's discussion with his wife when they realized their error.

That's it for this week, fly safe and I'll catch you later.



IP OF MONTH — Capt. Bryon Beal has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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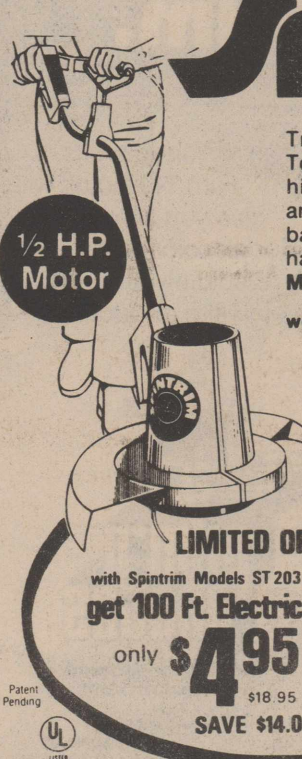
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by Capt. Kenneth G. Marx
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Well, it isn't necessarily so. The Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) is in need of some art and AFCOMS is willing to feed the artist who produces it.

Some creative artist can win a \$200 shopping spree for designing an emblem depicting the worldwide AFCOMS mission. Rules of the competition to be held between now and June 30 are simple and the winner will be notified by July 31, 1977.

- Contest open to authorized commissary customers only.

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

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- 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.

Reserve members receive expanded AAFES privileges

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The House Armed Services Committee has authorized dependents of ready reserve members to accompany them when they use base exchange facilities. The House action applies to reserve members from all military services.

Air Force officials said the action is a "major improvement" in reserve

benefits and further strengthens the total force policy.

The action removes a long-standing irritant to active reserve members who since 1974 have been allowed one day of unlimited base exchange privileges for each day of inactive duty for training.

Previously, only the spouses of reserve members could accompany

them inside the exchange. This situation made it virtually impossible for the reservists to conveniently make full use of the exchanges, particularly when buying shoes, clothing and other personal items for their dependents.

This change in dependent eligibility for use of the base exchange facilities is expected to further enhance reserve service.



CALL HIMMASTER — SSgt. David Emery pins his Master Instructor badge on. Sergeant Emery, in earning the master rating, had to have 18 months teaching experience, and obtain 30 master points which includes off duty education courses. Col. Richard Pierson presented the badge and certificate to Sergeant Emery yesterday in a ceremony. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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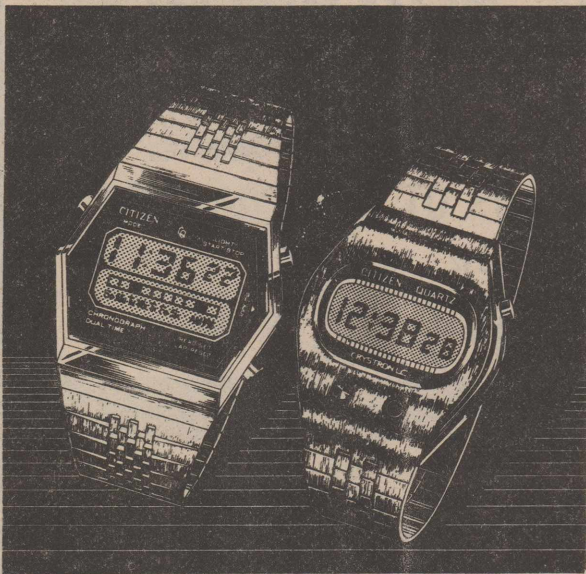
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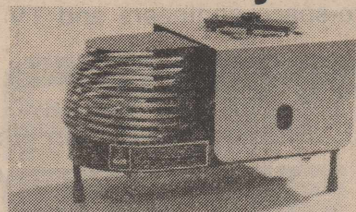
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Skill instruction courses starting June 6th are offered in youth and adult tennis, golf and raquetball. A basketball clinic, wrestling class and gymnastics classes will be offered for youth. A special coed adult volleyball time will start June 7th and run Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30-8:45 p.m. in the gym.

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For more information contact the YMCA at 1601 24th St. or call 762-0588.

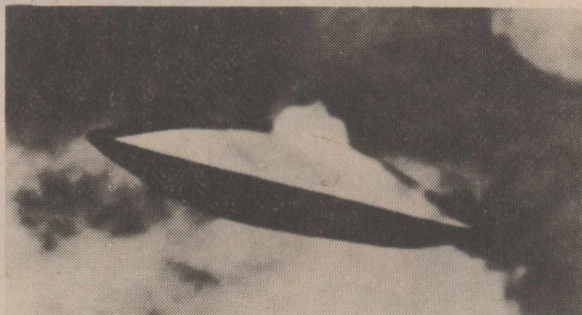
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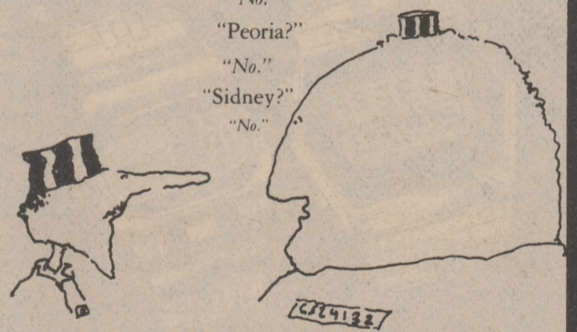
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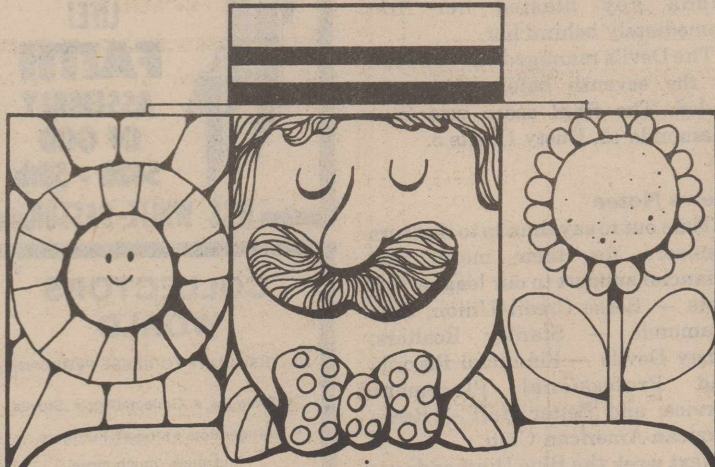
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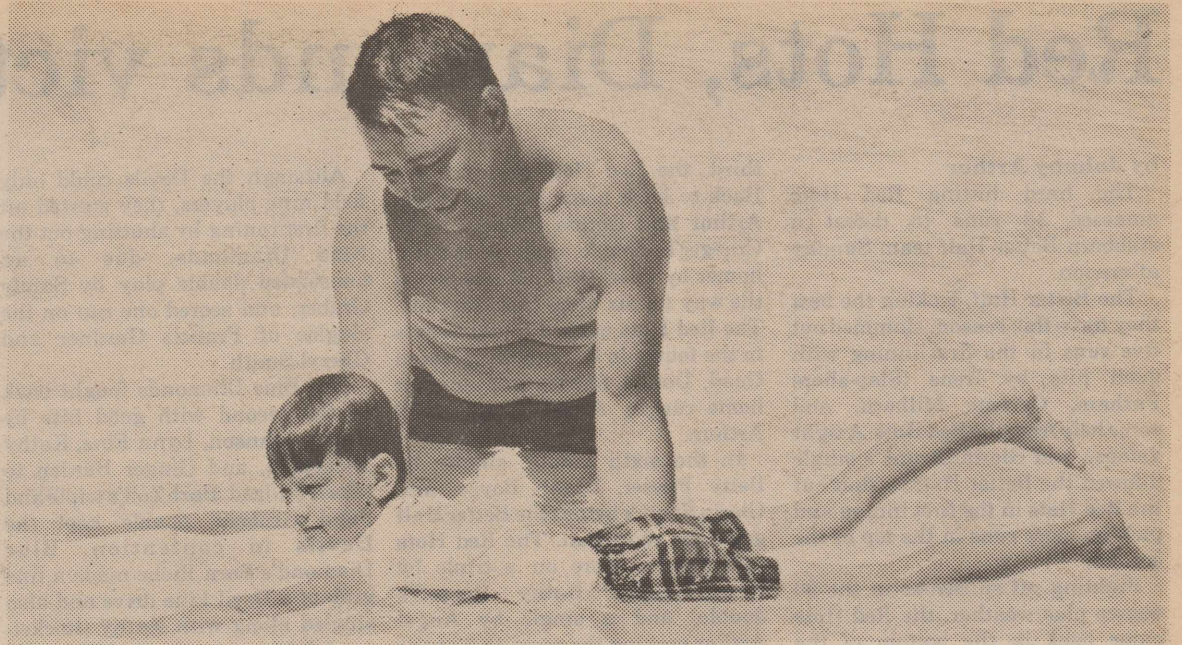
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LESSONS BEGIN — Roy Smitherman gives David Botkin his first lessons in swimming. The first classes started Monday and the next classes will begin June 20. Call the Youth Center (Ext. 2820) to register. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Motorcycle club stages Poker Run through town

by Capt. Chuck Maas

For you two-wheel road riders, the Reese Motorcycle Association is staging a Poker Run Sunday. The ride will begin at noon at the Treasure Island Golf Course. Everyone is invited. Members ride free, non-members will be asked to

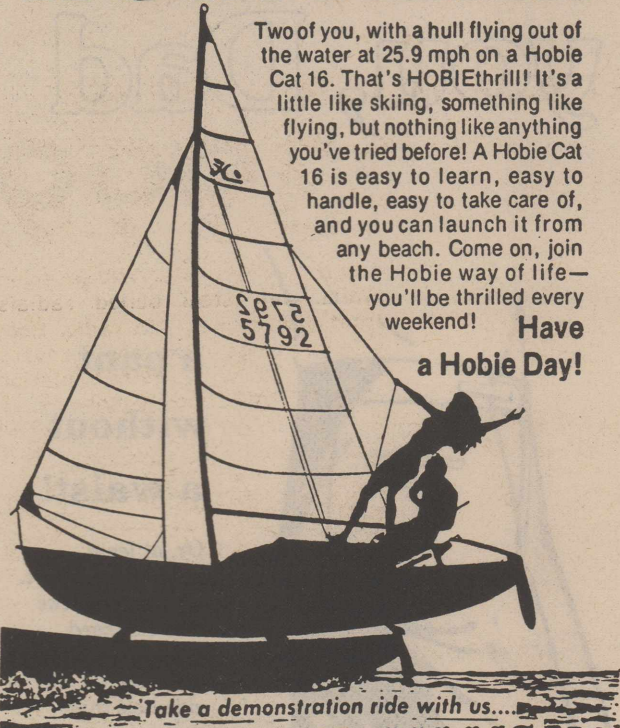
donate a dollar to the cause.

The run will take in some of the more picturesque areas around Lubbock. Stops will be made along the way, but suggest you come with a full tank of gas. Who knows—you may discover some places you've never seen before.

Not only will the ride be good and the company enjoyable, but it will finish at the Pizza Hut on Slide which offers many a taste tempting treat.

For more information, you can call Bob Decker at ext. 2811. Plan to attend you won't regret it.

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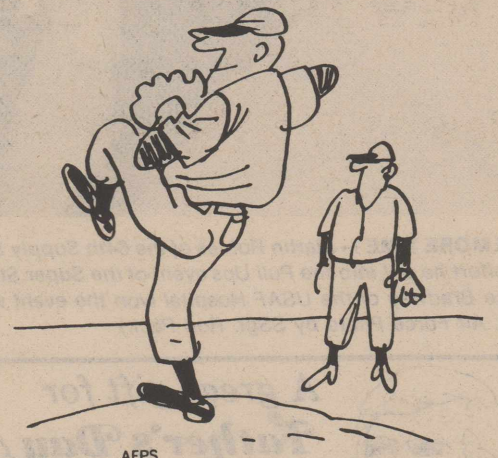
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Intramural Standings

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Hospital	4	0
CES	4	1
ABGp	2	1
OMS	2	1
Stu. Sq. No. 1	3	2
Youth Center	1	1
Stu. Sq. No. 3	1	2
54th FTS	1	2
RM No. 1	1	2



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Gym Shorts

Reservations are now being accepted for the new tennis courts. The courts may be reserved from 6 a.m. - midnight for an hour and a half. Call the Gym at Ext. 2783 to make reservations.

Pool Use

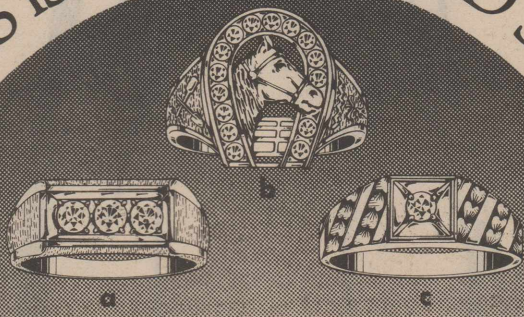
The base swimming pool is open from noon - 1 p.m. for military and base employees. No children will be

allowed in and the hour may be used for conditioning or just for fun. Also, adults interested in swimming lessons should contact the Gym.

Women's Tournaments

Any women interested in competing in either a tennis or racquet ball tournament should contact the Gym.

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Red Hots, Diamonds victorious

by Johnny Arthur

The hard hitting Red Hots amassed 18 runs to defeat a stubborn Better Half team Sunday afternoon.

The Better Half, looking the best they have this season, slammed out five runs in the first inning with good hits by Irene (Slap-shop) Parham, Carlene Milburn, and some help from the Red Hots. A tight defense and Gloria Strunk's single allowed the Better Half to shut out the Red Hots in the first inning and pick up more runs in the top of the second.

Fighting off sunstroke in the 90 degree plus weather, the Red Hots came back in the bottom of the second with doubles by Donna Shirley and Janet Warren, Anita Cook's single, and two walks which resulted in seven runs to tie the game going into the third inning. Retta (Mudville) Marvin ended the inning as she corkscrewed herself into the ground while striking out. The Better Half scored another run and regained the lead before taking the field again.

Coming to bat in the bottom of the

third, the Red Hots turned it on. Back to back home runs by Angel Arthur and Donna Shirley, Betty Craeger's double, and a two-run homer by Pearl (B.B.) Moore paved the way for six more Red Hot runs. The Red Hots pushed in two scores in the fourth in the singles of Karen Goad, Donna Shirley and another home run by Angel (huggy-body) Arthur.

In the sixth inning, singles by Betty Pusser, Dinah Boyce, and Gloria Strunk helped the Better Half gain one more run. The Red Hots rallied once more on a triple by Kerrie Lytle, Kathy Russell's double, and a single by Angel Arthur making the score 18-9 at the end of the inning. Betty Pusser set a league record by fouling off 42 balls before she got her single. Betty Barron's single in the seventh led to another Better Half score but it wasn't enough as the game ended in favor of the Red Hots 18-10.

Blue Diamonds Hold Second

The Blue Diamonds held on to a firm second place as they downed the Dusty Devils in the day's second game.

Although the Devils could only field nine players, they started off the first inning by shutting out the Blue Diamonds, due to an unassisted double play by Sandy Gruber, and scored one run on the singles of Francis Gardner and Cheryl Smith.

The Blue Diamonds fought back in the second with good hits by Kathy Johnson, Lynn Fine, Kathy Nicholson, and Ginger Burden to take a 3-1 lead. Barb Zoll's triple and Sand Grubers' double kept the Devils in contention. Blue Diamond's Sara Riche made a fine grab of a Devil Line drive and also singled along with Kathy (Rocket-arm) Johnson to give the Diamonds a 4-3 lead at the end of the third inning.

It looked like the Dusty's would pull away in the top of the fourth when Sally Knox doubled, with Barb Zoll and Cheryl Smith following quickly with good singles. Then the Diamond's defense took hold and cut off the rally.

When they came to bat, the Diamonds exploded. Singles by Lois Hardin, Sue Johnson, Sara Riche, and Marge Dye; a double by Kathy Johnson and a three-run homer by Lynn Fine brought the Diamonds eight runs and a substantial lead. The Diamonds were hot again in the sixth inning as Lynn Fine hit her second home run of the day and

Linda Foy blasted her first immediately behind her.

The Devils managed one more run in the seventh before the game ended. The final score was Blue Diamonds 15, Dusty Devils 5.

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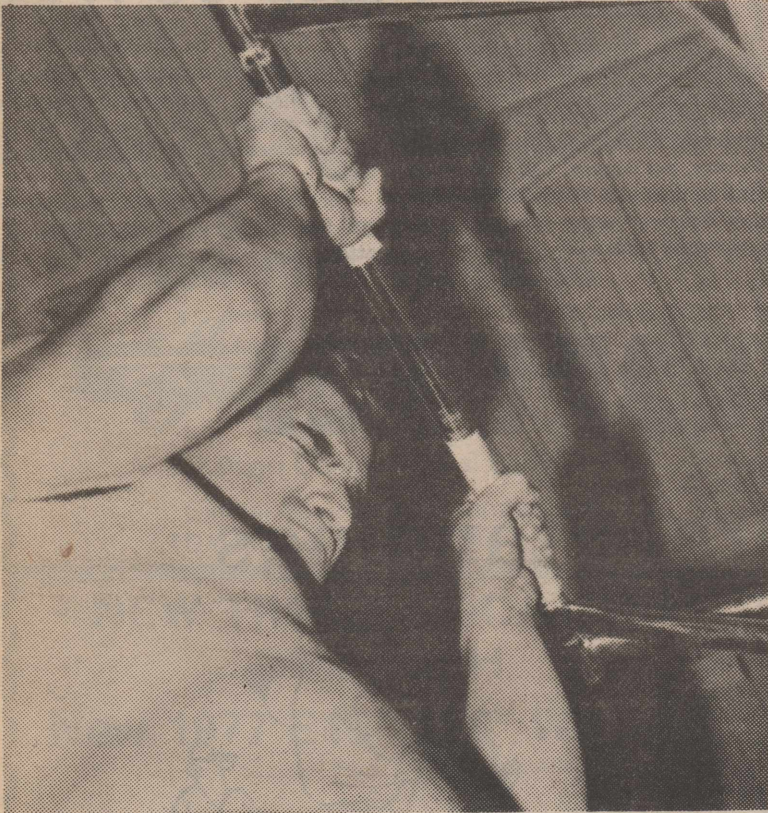
Time out to say thanks to the team sponsors for their moral and financial support to our league. Red Hots — Reese Credit Union; Blue Diamonds — Stanley Realtors; Dusty Devils — Financial Records and Professional Placement Service; and Better Half — Reese Mexican-American Club.

Next week the Blue Diamonds vs. Red Hots at 3 p.m. and the Dusty Devils take on the Better Half at 5 p.m. Come on out and enjoy some good ball playing.

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ONE MORE TIME — Martin Robles of the 64th Supply Squadron shows the effort he put into the Pull Ups event of the Super Stars competition. Bruce Bradway of the USAF Hospital won the event with 23 pull ups. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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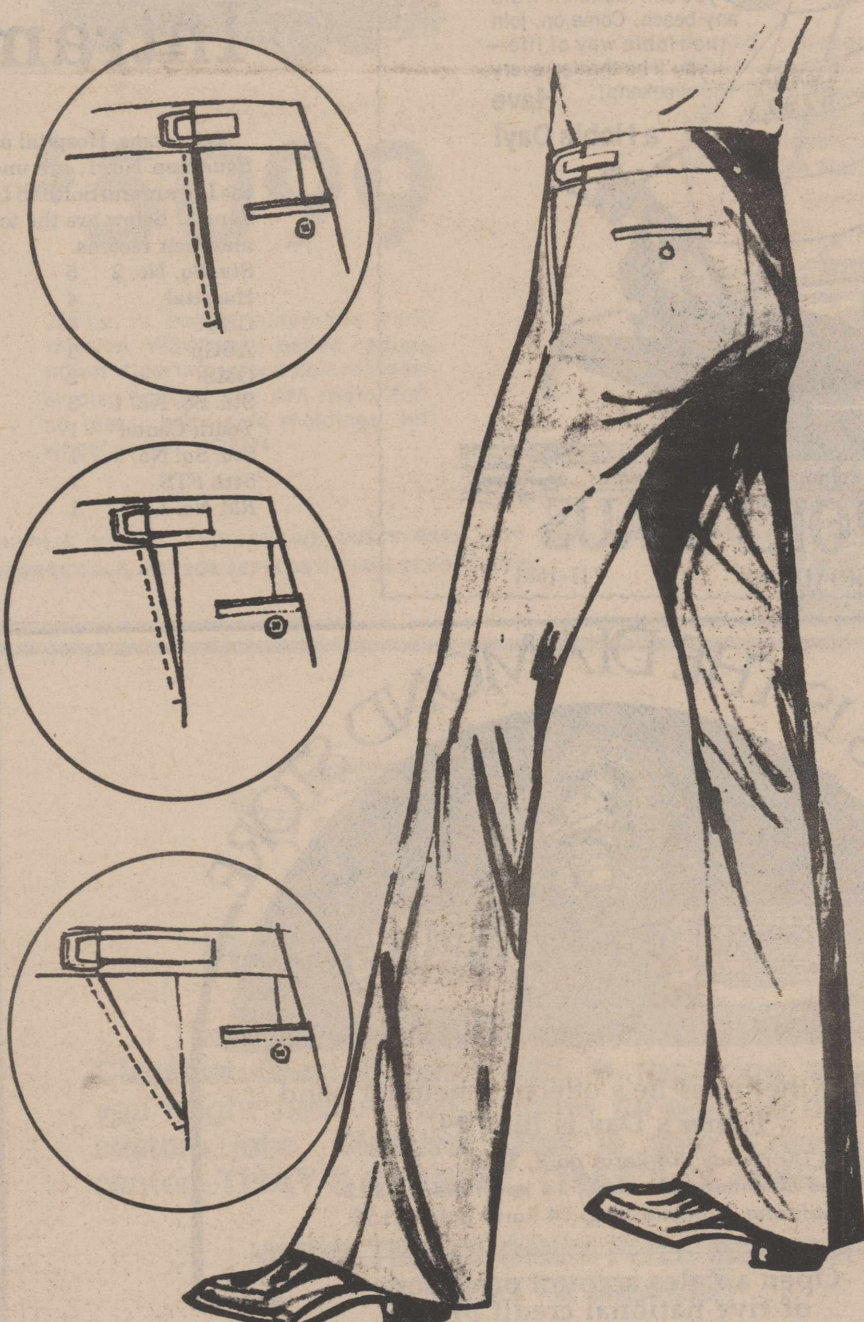
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