

Mosquito season is here, control efforts underway

by Capt. Thomas J. Walker
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We don't need anyone to tell us that mosquito season has arrived. Just walking outside in the late evening or at night is enough of an indicator. This article is intended to inform you on how mosquitoes breed, the mosquito eradication and surveillance programs in effect, and ways in which you can help control mosquitoes.

All mosquitoes need water in which to grow to maturity. Some lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two. Other mosquitoes lay their eggs in dry places where they may remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered with water. A heavy rain and subsequent hot weather like we've had is optimum for mosquito development. Particularly attractive, too, are the brush and weed covered edges of playa lakes.

The Environmental Health Service has three traps located on base and in the housing area which provide good random sampling of the total mosquito population of the area. Last year fifteen different

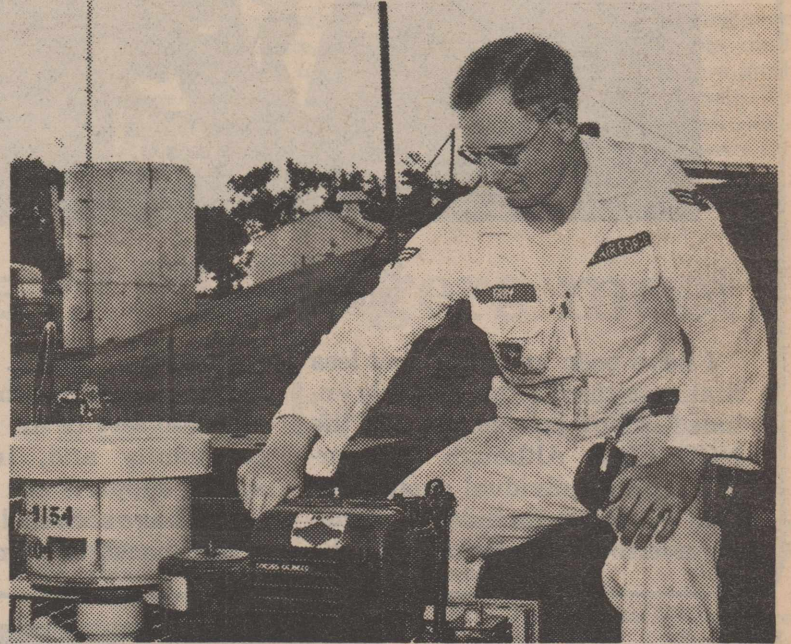
species of mosquitoes were found. Of these, one species, *Culex tarsalis*, is of significance because it can be a vector for Western Equine Encephalitis (WEE) which has been found in Lubbock County. The others are of no major medical significance except for the irritation of mosquito bites.

Civil Engineering. Entomology personnel conduct the mosquito eradication program which is split into two portions - adulticiding (killing the adult mosquitoes) and larvaciding (killing mosquito larva before they mature). Adulticiding is accomplished through mosquito "fogging" which must be accomplished when the mosquitoes are active (at night and/or early morning) and when winds are calm. Larvaciding consists of applying insecticides to bodies of standing water including playa lakes, puddles, and ditches. These areas include the irrigation and picnic lakes on base and the two playa lakes just off base.

The effectiveness of mosquito control does not entirely rest in the hands of these two base agencies-

the base population can also help. To prevent mosquitoes from hatching we should practice good outdoor housekeeping and get rid of old tires, bottles, drums, buckets and other containers which may hold water. We should also empty small wading pools at least weekly and store indoors when not in use. Leaking faucets which may cause standing water should be reported for repair. To facilitate mosquito fogging, cars should be parked in the drive ways or carports properly so the fogger can maneuver adequately to provide the most effective fogging available. Most importantly, for our children's safety, do not allow them to follow the fogging truck. Besides the obvious traffic safety hazard, the insecticide emitted by the fogger could be hazardous to their health if inhaled in concentrated form for prolonged periods of time.

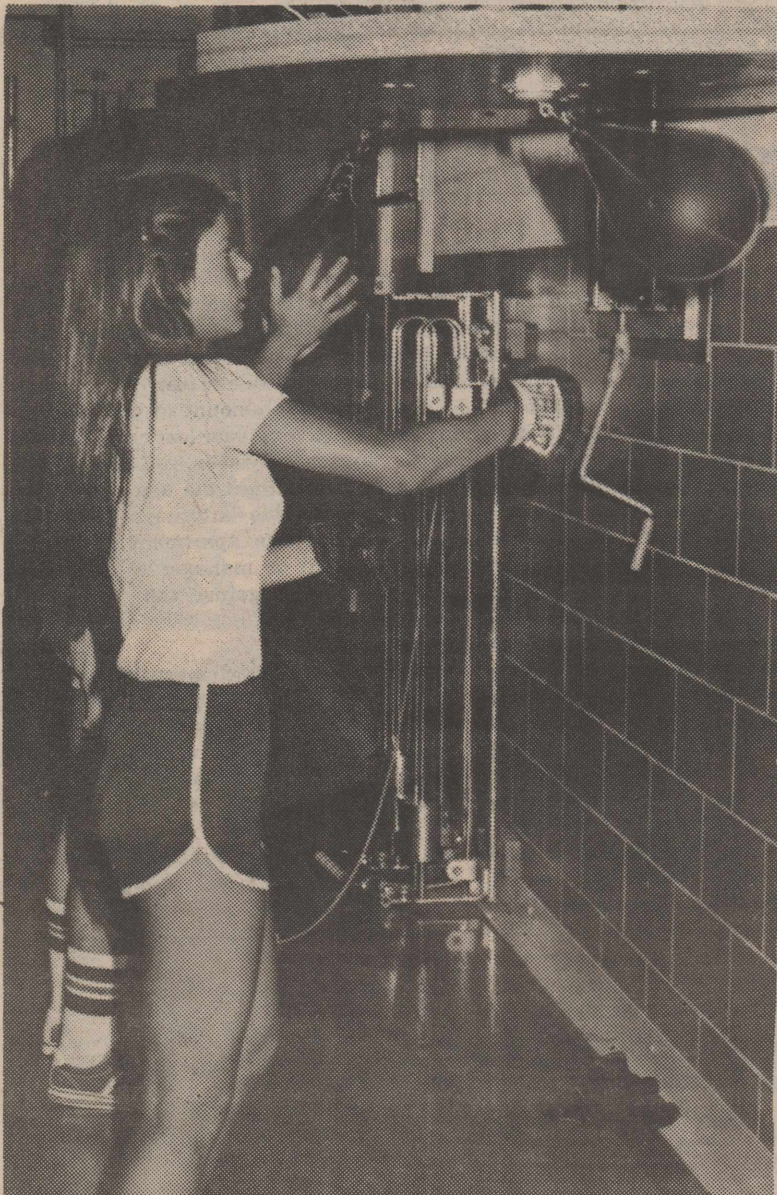
These actions may not bring about a "ZMPG" (Zero Mosquito Population Growth), but they will decrease the number of mosquitoes and hopefully make an evening outdoors more enjoyable.



GETTING READY — A1C Richard Gray of the Entomology Unit gets ready to start out for another evening of mosquito control. Personnel in the Entomology unit have been spraying for the pests whenever weather conditions permit. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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PUNCH THAT BAG — Barbara Monje uses the exercise room of the base gym to tone up her eye-hand coordination by working out on the speed bag. Other recreational activities available may be seen on pages 10-11. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Dave Galloway)

Move yourself

New program benefits Air Force, you

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — More than 7,000 Air Force members moved themselves during June 1976 through March 1977 and earned an average of nearly \$200 in incentive pay. Payments to members totaled nearly \$1.4 million, but logistics officials say the Air Force still saved more than \$770,000 under the "Do It Yourself" move program started last year.

Under the program, personnel use government-leased trucks or trailers to move their own possessions instead of having the government make the shipment. The traffic management office (TMO) makes arrangements for the vehicle, hand trucks, furniture pads and packing materials.

The member is paid 75 per cent of what the move would cost the government through a standard carrier. The cost of the vehicle, equipment and moving materials is deducted from the incentive paid the member.

The member picks up the vehicle and equipment from the local dealer, loads his or her property and drives to the destination. After unloading and unpacking, the member takes the truck and equipment to a dealer at the new location.

People who have taken advantage of the program so far range in grade from airman to brigadier general.

Traffic management officials determine the authorized mileage and the rental agent provides the time limits for the move.

Personnel who make local moves and return the vehicle to the original dealer should keep receipts for gasoline for reimbursement of this cost. If the move is long distance, the member is provided an operating allowance for gasoline, tolls and similar expenses.

If a member contracts directly with a rental agent instead of going through TMO, he or she will be reimbursed only for actual expenses. The 75 per cent incentive will not be paid.

U-Haul International and Ryder Truck Rentals, Inc., are the two rental agencies currently under contract to provide vehicles and moving aids for the "Do It Yourself" move program.

Savings Bonds workers get achievements award

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Three Air Force individuals were recent winners in the U.S. Savings Bonds eighth annual national contest for company communicators for 1976.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Bette Anderson presented the awards to Mr. David E. Corbin, McClellan AFB, Calif., SSgt. Jeffery King, Lowry AFB, Colo., and Ms. Mynda McGuire, Tinker AFB, Okla.

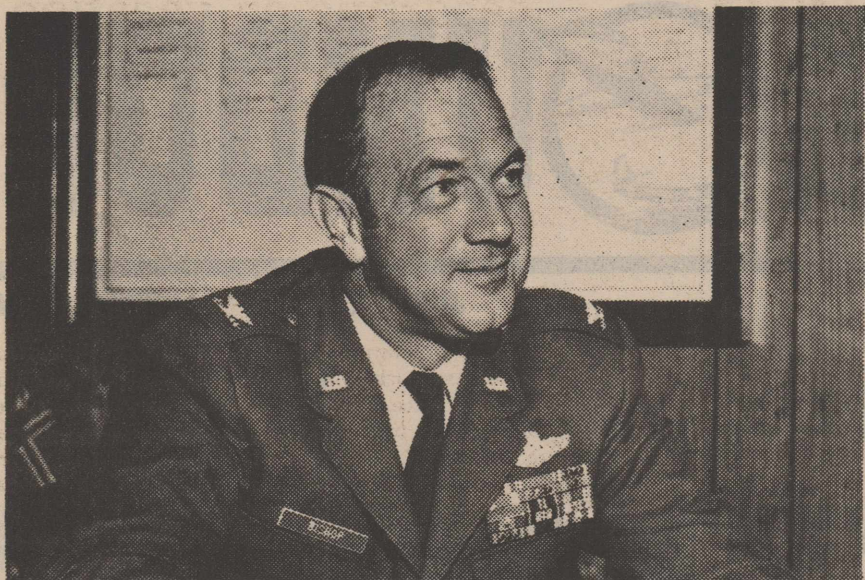
Mr. Corbin of the Sacramento Air Logistics Center, McClelland AFB, was honored for best original editorial for the year. He was awarded a replica of the Liberty Bell. Mr. Corbin's editorial may be found on page 15.

Sergeant King, Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, was a merit award winner for an original cartoon entry entitled "Happy Birthday USA." He received a certificate for patriotic service.

Also receiving a certificate was Ms. Mynda McGuire, Oklahoma Air Logistics Center, Tinker AFB. Her award was for an entry in the department campaign area.

The contest is conducted annually toward business and government editors who promote the savings bond program through publications, posters and audiovisual materials.

The NCO Club needs help



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

I have been informed that less than one third of our eligible enlisted troops are members of the NCO Club. Although membership is an individual choice, our club was never intended to be just a tavern or restaurant to be

managed for profit. It is a membership organization that provides a service to our military community and, in many respects, supports our mission.

You have seen and undoubtedly heard discussed some of the dif-

ficulties all clubs are experiencing in maintaining a profitable operation. Very simply, the crux of the problem is the greatly increased cost of labor and goods compounded by less people to "carry the load". Just as simply said (but hard to execute) our solution is based on maximum efficiency in the operation and incentives to encourage more participation by our NCOs.

Last year our NCO Club was averaging a \$2,000 per month loss from operations. Without question, this situation could not be allowed to continue unchecked. To correct this serious problem, many services had to be eliminated or reduced at the risk of losing clientele. However, our efforts were successful, and our NCO Club is now sustaining a small profit each month. Management is now attempting to pump some of these profits back into the

operation in the form of expanded services and improved facilities and, thereby, increase participation. As a matter of fact, we are finalizing plans for a \$40,000 project to renovate and improve the dining area.

We need the full cooperation and support of all NCOs to ensure that the NCO Club satisfies the needs of the members. Moreover, I believe that every NCO should feel professionally obligated to join their club and actively support the advisory committee. Believe me, folks, coping with today's cost factors with a reduced total membership is a tough job. The management does not ask us to accept anything but first class service, but they can use sincere, mature suggestions far more effectively than "shot gun" criticism. It is your club and you can and will determine its fortunes or failures in the future.

Lifeguard

I would like to report an inconsistency on the part of a lifeguard at the base pool. On June 2 in the afternoon I was sitting by the side of the pool when a small child fell in. The lifeguard did not notice this since he seemed more interested in talking with girls in the water. I jumped into the pool and pulled the child out. By this time, the lifeguard had noticed me and blew his whistle on me for climbing out at an unauthorized area. The lifeguard evidently did not know what was going on so I immediately let him know my displeasure. He didn't seem to care though.

To me this negligence on his part is unexcusable.

SSgt. Roy White

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).

First of all, my sincere thanks goes to you for being alert, analyzing the situation, and taking immediate action. Yours is the kind of involvement we in the Air Force

need from each other.

As to the lifeguard's apparent lack of attention to his business: He was in fact correcting a group of girls

who had violated procedures at the opposite end of the pool, and because of this distraction had not observed the young child fall into the pool and your subsequent rescue. He was not

really indifferent to your remarks but rather, confused (momentarily) on the sequence of events.

A couple of lessons can be learned here. One is that rules are made for a reason and a person who breaks them may jeopardize more than his own safety. Therefore, people who distract the lifeguard and require attention for their actions are in fact a safety hazard. Another is that young children should be very closely monitored by their parents when in the pool area. To help preclude future incidents, the gate to the main pool near the wading pool is now kept locked.

Again, thanks for your prompt actions and interest in this matter.

Security deposits may create controversy

One of the most common landlord/tenant problems involves controversy over security deposits. As a tenant it is important to know what can be deducted from your security deposit and what you can do to assure return of a security deposit.

The following items may be deducted from a security deposit:

- Any charge specified in the lease or any charge resulting from the tenant breaching the lease.
- Charges for damage, or wear and tear, resulting from: negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse. The landlord cannot deduct for "normal wear and tear."
- Unpaid rent and other unpaid charges listed in your lease, such as:

late payment charges, returned check charges, missing furniture, missing or burned out light bulbs, unreturned keys, etc.

• The reasonable cost of cleaning if you failed to properly clean up before you leave. Many landlords have written cleaning instructions for you to follow.

Any deduction must be listed by

your landlord in a written description and itemization and sent to you within 30 days after you move out. However, the landlord is not obligated to send you this written information if you have not paid all of your rent or if you have not given him your forwarding address in writing.

To assure return of your security deposit: Before you leave, you must give your landlord whatever written notice your lease requires. The landlord cannot keep your deposit unless the provision requiring advance notice is underlined or in bold type in the lease. You must stay for the full term of the lease, give the landlord written notice of your forwarding address, and not be delinquent in your rent when you move out.

You must leave the premises in a clean condition and abide by any other lease provisions regarding

security deposit refunds. The landlord can deduct for any damage resulting from negligence, accident or abuse; he cannot deduct for "normal wear and tear." You cannot deduct the amount of the security deposit from your last month's rent payment. If you do, you can be sued for three times the amount of the deposit plus attorneys fees. Go through the apartment with the landlord or manager to check its condition against the "move-in" checklist.

The landlord must return your deposit within 30 days after you move or give you an itemized description of deductions within 30 days. If the landlord fails to refund or explain his deductions within that 30-day period, you may sue him for three times the amount illegally withheld, plus attorneys fees, and a \$100 fine.

Vehicle accident re-enforces need for wearing seat belts

by Col. George B. Stackhouse, III
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Zaragoza, AB, Spain

Remember those oldtime horror movies — the ones that used to scare the death out of you?

The night was always pitch dark — every sound was magnified. There was usually a dog barking somewhere out of sight.

We'd see a policeman standing very uptight, eyes wide and staring. Then, we'd hear it — a slow, steady, creepy sound — sort of squishy — like someone walking very carefully, or water dripping.

Then we'd see it — close up and in color — BLOOD — drop by crimson drop, forming a puddle on the ground. Then the policeman would see it.

Slowly he would raise his head and . . . there above him, impaled on a climbing spike of a telephone pole, 15 feet above the ground the lifeless body of a once beautiful girl. Scary, huh?

The policeman was a member of my unit, and the scene I just described took place . . . Not in a movie, but on a base access road.

The car had rolled over three times. The airman was injured and the seat belt he was wearing

probably saved his life. He kept telling the accident investigators about his girl friend who had been thrown clear as the car began the roll.

But the cops couldn't find her until that one security policeman looked up and saw the frightful sight on the telephone pole. She had hung there for some time — just the click of a seat belt away from life.

Last week I saw our safety report on seat belt checks here at Zaragoza. Only 50 per cent of the people here were wearing them.

If that's the way it is where you are, then I'M SCARED TO DEATH. (Courtesy of USAF News Service.)



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Crime Prevention:

Things to do before departing on vacation

by TSgt. Jim Neal
Security Police

Last week we discussed Operation Identification and the importance of your neighbors, relatives and Police in keeping your home secure. We would not like to give you some added security hints to help you.

A Week Before You Leave - You Should:

- Begin cancelling newspapers and other regular deliveries.
- Ensure any special deliveries are made before you leave or after you come back.
- Notify a neighbor or close relative of your plans and discuss with them how they can help keep your home looking "lived in" while you are away.

• Recheck all your valuables and ensure everything is marked by Operation Identification and window stickers received from your nearest law enforcement agency are displayed.

A Couple of Days Before You Go - You Should:

• Notify the Security Police, Police, or Sheriff's Department of your address, time of departure, time of return and other information which will aid them.

• Make notes of things normal for your home while you are there, such as what lights are normally on at 10 p.m., what drapes are open during

the day, what day is your grass normally cut, and are there any lights left on all night such as a porch light. This list will help whoever is keeping an eye on your house.

Just Before You Leave - You Should:

- Double check all windows and doors to be sure they are locked.
- Call the Security Police, Police, or Sheriff's Department to verify your departure time.
- Make one last check with the friend or relative who will be watching the house.

• Ensure valuables such as jewelry are in a reasonably secure place.

• Take that one final look to see if your home still looks "lived in" and that nothing is out of the ordinary.

Remember, never advertise your absence by paper and to a limited number of people who need to know of your absence. Caution your children against broadcasting your absence to their friends and especially strangers. Have a good vacation and enjoy yourself. To report a crime on base, call 2400. Watch for the rest of this series for added suggestions.

Commissary managers meet, Joe Pena brings back ideas

Commissary officers and store managers from 34 commissaries gathered at Kelly AFB, Tex., May 24-26 for the second semi-annual conference of the Central Region Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS). Representing Reese was Joe D. Pena Jr., commissary complex officer.

Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, AFCOMS commander, welcomed the conferees, kicking off three days of meetings. Guest speakers included Frank L. Derby, AFCOMS executive assistant; Col. Leland E. Maines Jr., AFCOMS deputy commander; Will Campbell, Office of Civilian Personnel Operations, Randolph AFB, Tex.; and Seymour Alloy, USAF/DPC employee and

labor relations specialist, Washington D.C.

In addition to participating in workshops, the conferees toured the Lackland AFB and Kelly AFB commissaries.

"The conference has been an excellent means of communication," said Col. LeRoy J. Salem, Central Region commander. We've discussed common problems and methods to achieve higher standards and efficiency in our operation to better serve the customer."

Wallace D. Counselman, Central Region deputy commander, added, "Our primary mission is to provide the best possible service and quality to our customers. We intend to

accomplish this through professionalism in our operation of the stores."

The Central Region headquarters is collocated at Kelly AFB, with the AFCOMS headquarters. Their 22-member staff is tasked to provide direct functional support, technical advice, assistance and direction to 34 commissaries plus four site branches located in 14 central states from Texas north to the Canadian border.

Mr. Pena stated the conference had been most beneficial adding that "Commissary shoppers can expect to find more bargains, better stock assortments, and, in general, a better place in which to shop."

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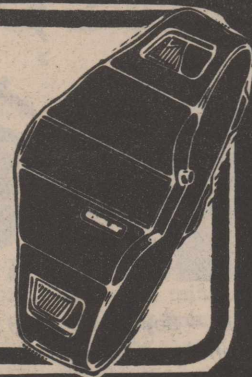
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AF implements changes to enhance remote tours

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Fourteen proposals developed by last spring's Remote Tour Study Group have been implemented and 20 others are being evaluated.

The study group conducted an analysis of remote tour situations to reduce permanent-change-of-station costs and generally enhance the quality of life at remote tour locations.

The group was charged with developing feasible proposals to improve the situation at remote tour locations where the tour is usually 12 or 15 months and dependents are not authorized.

Among proposals implemented are an in-place consecutive overseas tour for people completing short tours and higher priority on return assignments for people who voluntarily extend their short tours. Also implemented was the double short tour credit for those who extend for a period equal to the "all

others" tour length. Another proposal implemented involves more intense, better enforced quality screening procedures for remote assignment selectees.

Other adopted proposals designed to enhance remote tour duty include making cassette videotape television available at remote locations which don't receive regular TV programs. Also, the military affiliate radio station equipment has been updated, movies are changed five or six times weekly instead of four and Army and Air Force Exchange Service (Pacific and Europe) catalogues are provided at Alaskan Air Command remote sites.

The group was also instrumental in increasing welfare fund allocations and authorizing controlled use of Autovon and WATS for morale calls at remote locations without access to commercial telephone service.

Several proposals are still being considered which would reduce the number of people required at remote tour locations. They include developing an "in-country rotation" system for certain positions at remote detachments, establishing a services support group for Korea at a main base location in Japan or Okinawa.

Other proposals include relocation of heavy aircraft maintenance to satellite locations outside of remote tour areas, a remote tour assignment "swap" program, and increasing use of foreign national or civilian contract manpower for certain functions. Another pending proposal involves the use of "roving" key supervisors to perform the supervisory function for more than one location.

Officials are also looking at the possibility of qualifying people in multiple skills to perform more than one function and studying the feasibility of consolidating organizations or eliminating activities at remote locations.

Other proposals deal with improved living facilities, more equitable weight allowances for lower grade airmen and increased educational opportunities.

Progress will continue on the 20 remaining proposals under examination for feasibility and acceptability.

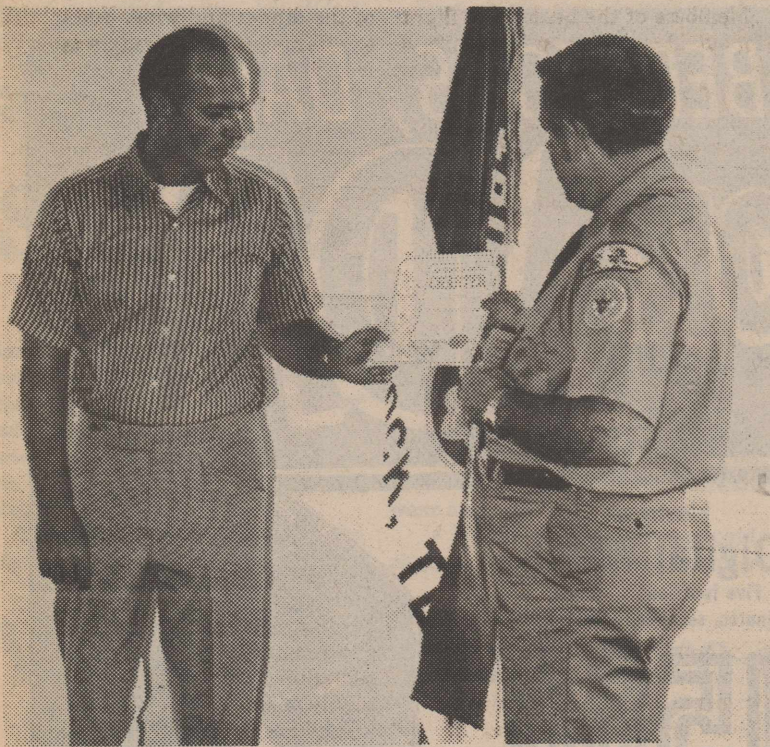
Roberts tells command to beef-up safety rules

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Three members of the command lost their lives during the Memorial Day weekend. Two persons were killed in separate car accidents and one person drowned.

Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command (ATC), called the holiday "a very tragic" one for the command and told his commanders to strengthen their accident prevention programs in preparation

for the Fourth of July. In a message to the field, General Roberts told his commanders to review their safety education and promotion programs concerning vehicle operation and to do the same for recreational activities with high accident potential.

The ATC commander said he wanted each member of the command to enjoy the celebration of the nation's independence, but to do it safely and sanely.



CHARTER GIVEN — Boy Scout Troop 548 was officially chartered for another year when Scout Commissioner David Waugh presented the charter to Base Commander Col. Joseph Brotherston during a ceremony June 8. The troop meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays in the Bldg. 642. Interested boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to attend. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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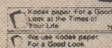


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Davis paces team to victory

by Capt. Cliff Napolitano

The saga of "curveball" Davis continues. In his efforts to become a legend in his own time Jerry Davis pitched and hit the student squadron No. 1 team to a solid 13 to 1 victory over, you guessed it, none other than student squadron No. 2. Yes, folks, "curveball" blasted two, count 'em, two home runs while holding the bewildered students to one run.

Young Capt. Tim Loebs has been nervous as of late . . . his fiancée arrived this past weekend from merry old England (and you say "hands across the sea" is dead) Not so! Tim, in an effort to prepare the domestic scene, was overheard asking one of our secretaries,

"Exactly how do you bake a potato?" Live off love — sure — but this is ridiculous!

The Dining In will be remembered for quite a while, since the student squadron sent two-thirds of the personnel that went to the bowl, Lt. Col. B.S. Brower and his "body guard" 1st Lt. Danny Clifton.

There was also a mystery guest "Mark Scumbeck" . . . Uh, "Merv Scuttick" Oh Well? Who was that masked man — riding the Indian, biting the silver bullet, and shouting "Stop it Silver, Stop it." Why stranger that was Matt Skundrick!

Our leading contestant for the GOYA — Capt. Steve Scheehan couldn't find a set of captain's shoulder boards so he could not make the Dining In. Sorry Steve, but congrats, on the new statue!

The last tidbit of news. First Lt. Joe Dye, while practicing Sunday afternoon for the Super Stars competition vaulted over a six foot high chain link fence. It'll be nice to

see you, when you come down Joe!

Parting shots — (So to speak), who is the MM? A very short guy with a propeller beanie. Why it's the "Mad Mooner" himself.

Class 78-03

"B" Flight celebrated Wives' Day on Friday and both "B" and "D" toasted the near completion of their mid-phase contact checks, which have been going quite well. Everyone in "B" Flight has taken their check except Curly and in "D" we're still waiting on Dave, Terry and "Hobble-long" Hinman. With plenty of free time on his hands, Terry filled in for Larry who is still trying to figure out why he couldn't talk to Poppet on Channel 5. And Stan is moving up so fast that he's even logging IP time on his soles. And Dave, the lucky guy, got to take his initial solo twice this week. One with and one without gear.

Class 78-04

Let the world know, 78-04/1 is led

by the fearless and great, yet handsome "C" Flight Commander, Capt. Michael Jackson. For this reason, the distinguished student members of "C" Flight challenge 78-04/2 to collect enough courage to publish some type of a section article which might stand somewhere near to being one-half as worthy as our article. We ask Section Two to take a stand either for or against their purpose in life and/or for their yet unmentioned flight commander. (What flight are those guys in anyway?)

This weekend, when Section One totally annihilates Section Two in the class invitational softball game, all the world will know why the men of class 78-04 were selected for "C" Flight. The others were left for the pickings.

The general public is invited to the game. All the stars of Section One will be there to play, which means all "C" Flight! It is doubtful if the other section will even show up!

Talon Talk

Squadron beats flying club, Las Vegas likes 'A' Flight

by 1st Lt. Dennis P. Crosby

In the tradition of Super Bowl VII, Indy, World Series 1976, Mom and the girl next door, the 54th and the 35th came to battle last week on the softball diamond. Of course, for the 54th it really wasn't a battle.

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It seems that the "hummer drivers" only came with a lucky seven rather than the required 10. Always being the good guys the 54th gave the "slow movers" their coach and two of their strongest players, and then proceeded to beat the boys from the flying club 13-9. Good job guys.

Members of the health spa flight (for outsiders, that's "A" Flight) had such a good time in Las Vegas last weekend that the city requested they return soon. It seems that each decided to contribute his fair share to the town's development — making sure that enough money was dropped to continue the saga of

a trip to "Lost Wages." Saturday night's Dining In proved to be what one might call interesting. It became apparent that the etiquette for formal occasions was being used in some unusual ways. There was a member of the "Firebirds" who employed a rather unique style when asked his opinion of the dinner and wine. You might say he made a very vivid come back. Not to be outdone, the guys from "Charlie" Flight were last seen carrying out their after dinner conversations from the ground up. Oh well, just another typical Dining In.

Have a good week and fly safe.

Pilots, navigators needed for SR-71, U-2 aircraft

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force has a continuing requirement for pilots and navigators to perform strategic reconnaissance in SR-71 and U-2 aircraft at Beale AFB, Calif.

Qualified U-2 pilots and SR-71 reconnaissance systems operators (RSO) are particularly needed at this time. Basically, officers sought are captains with strong military and flying records.

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Applicants for SR-71 RSO should possess a minimum of 1,500 hours jet flying time. Candidates for both positions should have a minimum of two years on station at their current duty location.

Details and application procedures for these special duty assignments are available at consolidated base personnel offices.

Information on these assignments also may be obtained by contacting the U-2 or SR-71 manning liaison officers at Beale AFB (Autovon 368-3927 for the U-2, or 368-2876 for the SR-71); Strategic Air Command aircrew and operations assignments branch (Autovon 271-4298), or Capt. Dick Martin at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (Autovon 487-4943).

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Promotions grace squadron

by Capt. Mike Dendinger

My weekly quest for news around the squadron and around the world turned up nothing but vacant stares this week. That means one of two things. Either nothing happened, or something big is brewing and nobody wants to tell me about it. My pessimism makes me suspect the former; my paranoia, the latter.

We did have a bunch of people get

promoted. Bob "Stretch" Lynn, Bruce "Boy Pilot" Edstrom, Jim "Conehead" Michelini, Steve "Lefty" Farnam, Art Leiker, John Scherer, and John "J.J." Janson all made officer. New captains include Sluggo Wilken, Mike Truax, Ted "Crash" Kammire, Pat Rooney, Bill Phocks, and someone affectionately referred to by his friend as Willy.

We also had some assignments come down, but we won't talk about

those. No use crying over spilt milk.

Toad 01, IDENT

Much as I hate to, I've got to take the honors this week. Flying approaches down at Midland Interplanetary Starport, I dialed a manual frequency into the new UHF radio (improved dixie cups and a teflon-coated string) and inadvertently turned the volume all the way down. In my own defense I

must point out that I tried to figure out what was wrong for at least five seconds before proceeding back to Reese VFR. (We finally figured it out, by the way.) For all you scandal-hungry fans, here's a grudging IDENT.

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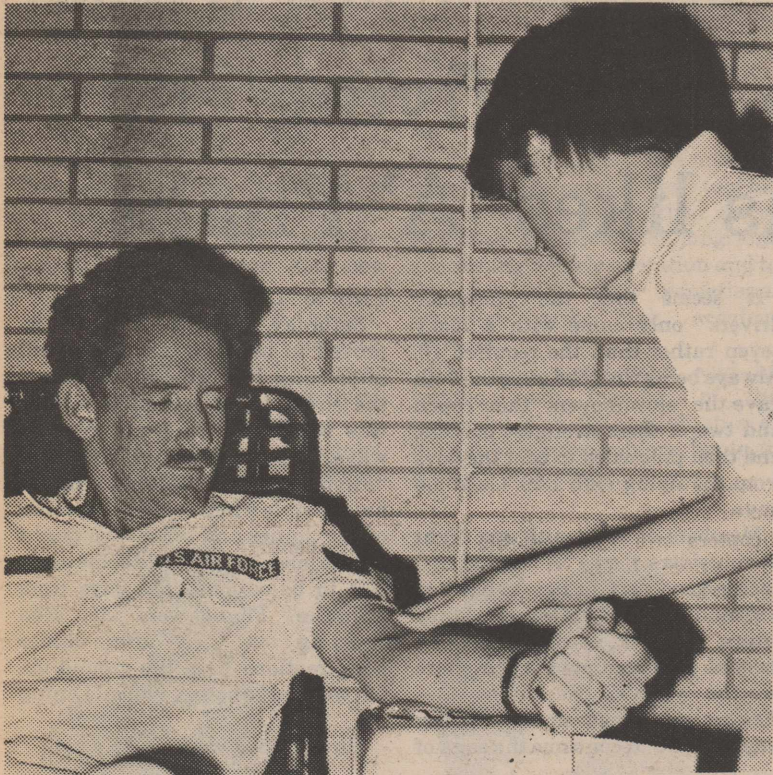
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Carter has nominated Ms. Antonia Handler Chayes to be assistant secretary of the Air Force (manpower, reserve affairs). Her appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Ms. Chayes has been a partner with the law firm of Csaplak and Bok of Boston. She has also been a dean of Jackson College, Tufts University, and taught there as an associate professor of political science.

In the areas of community and urban development, she has served as director of education and urban development for action for Boston Community Development and as liaison for the Boston Model Cities Administration. She has also been a member of the planning staff of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Ms. Chayes was a member of the White House staff in 1961-62.

Ms. Chayes is married to Abram Chayes, Felix Frankfurter professor of law at Harvard University and formerly legal adviser to the State Department. The Chayes have one son, Lincoln and four daughters, Eve, Abigail, Sarah Prudence and Angelica.



SUPPORT GIVEN — TSgt. John Stone was one of many who gave blood Friday in the drive held by Blood Services of Lubbock. Forty-four units of blood were donated and 21 people had to be deferred from donating for various reasons. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — There is a new publication in Air Training Command (ATC) and its purpose is to help strengthen the command's energy conservation program.

Entitled the ATC Energy Saver, the first issue was distributed throughout the command in May. Each issue will contain energy crossfeed, usage information and tips on how to save energy. It will be published every two months by the ATC Energy Management Division, deputy chief of staff for Logistics.

A how-to-save energy article in the first issue related how Texas state officials are saving money by using lower wattage fluorescent light bulbs. They are replacing burned out 40 watt bulbs with 35s; 75

watt bulbs with 60s; and 110 watt bulbs with 100s. With more than 300,000 of the 35 watt bulbs, more than 26,000 of the 60 watt bulbs and more than 8,000 of the 100 watt bulbs involved, state officials are estimating \$1.6 million in direct savings. They also believe they will have indirect savings from lessened air conditioning loads.

"Could such large savings be

achieved in ATC?" asked the ATC Energy Saver. Based on figures quoted, the answer is yes 8 about \$40,000 per year. According to supply computers, there are more than 142,000 of the 40 watt and more than 12,000 of the 75 watt fluorescent bulbs used throughout the command.

Figuring that the lights burn an average of 10 hours a day (excluding

weekends and holidays), that is 2,520 hours per year. Switching to lower watt bulbs would save more than 2.2 million kilowatt (KWH) hours a year. At the ATC average rate of 1.8 cents per KWH, the savings would be \$40,753 per year.

National stock number for the 35 watt, 48-inch bulb, is 6240-01-009-7797; for the 60 watt, 48-inch bulb, the stock number is 6240-00-969-4788.

JOC considers summer trip, fund raising for each class

by 2nd Lt. Kathie Pirtle

The Reese Junior Officer's Council held their June meeting Monday, June 6. Things have slacked off a bit for the JOC, but we do have some upcoming activities worth mentioning. JOC is thinking about sponsoring a trip to Six Flags for Reese Officers some time later this summer. A poll is being taken to see how much interest there would be from students and permanent party officers in the trip. JOC is also considering sponsoring either fund raising or donations for each entering UPT class as a start on their class fund drives.

The Armed Forces Display at the Mall was commended, and those of you who didn't see it missed out. Members of the JOC and EAC contributed alot of their time toward making it a success.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, the new Wing Commander was introduced at the meeting, and the JOC would like to take this opportunity to give him their sincere welcome to Reese, and thank him for his words of encouragement and support for the JOC.

Attendance was less than desired at Monday's meeting, and we would like to remind everyone that JOC works best when people get involved, and we would urge all interested Junior Officers to participate. The June agenda meeting will be Monday at 3:30 in Party Rm 1 of the O'Club. There will be a farewell for Capt. Baumgardner during the agenda meeting.

The July meeting will be Wed., July 6, 1977 at 4 p.m.

Palace Panel 77 opens for mechanics, maint.

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Mechanic and maintenance specialists for aircraft and helicopters are now eligible for Palace Panel 77. The new program was established by the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) to meet manpower objectives for the flight engineer specialty.

Requirements call for 120 new performance qualified flight engineers, Air Force specialty code (AFSC) A113XOC, primarily to perform aboard Military Airlift Command C-5 Galaxy and C-141 Starlifter aircraft. Career staff, technical and master sergeants

qualified at the five or seven-level in AFSCs 426X0, 426X1, 426X2, 431X0 and 431X1 are eligible.

All openings for airmen who retrain under the Palace Panel 77 program are at stateside bases. Following 10 weeks for formal training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and another nine-week course at Altus AFB, Okla., the new flight engineers will be assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C.; Dover AFB, Del.; McChord AFB, Wash.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Norton AFB or Travis AFB, Calif.

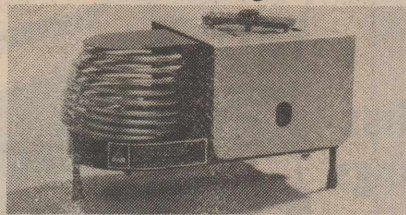
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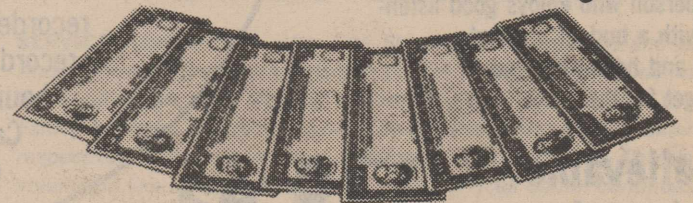
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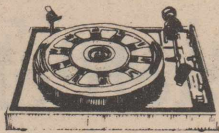
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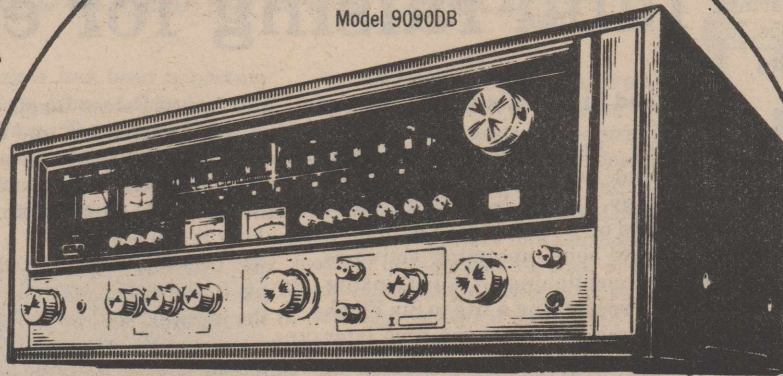
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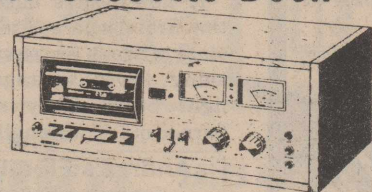


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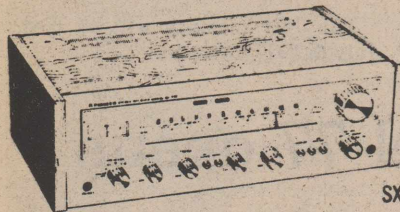
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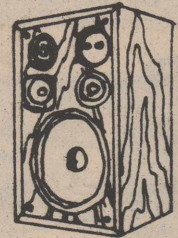


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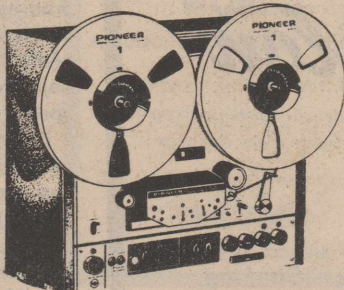


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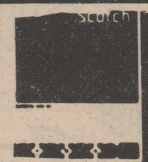
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Beginning June 12 and ending July 31, one and two week summer sessions are open, accommodating 100 campers each period. Cabins, tents, and covered wagons provide comfortable sleeping arrangements for 25 staff members and girls from the 18-county area.

Administrators are Sharon Washburn, director; Lavica Strother, assistant director; and Sid Sealy, RN, assisted by unit counselors. A Red Cross Certified Waterfront staff gives instruction in a full range of water safety programs. Cooks and caretaker complete the staff.

The camp is on 119 acres of land donated by the late J.R. Bridwell and his daughter, near the site on which the early day Camp Roberts was located. Cottonwood, elm, and mesquite trees shade much of the

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Begun in 1957, the camp has been improved yearly from proceeds of the annual Caprock Council cookie sale. It includes a main lodge, modern kitchen, and dining facilities, infirmary, and craft house, in addition to special housing for kitchen personnel, camper-staff sleeping quarters and cookout shelters. Future plans include additional winterized troop camping facilities. Troops reserve the site on weekends, at no charge,

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Camp Rio Blanco is open to all girls regardless of race, color or national origin, is accredited by the American Camping Association and governed by Texas Law on organized camps as administered by local health departments.

Additional information may be secured from the Girl Scout Service Center, 745-2855. Dr. J.W. Kitchen is chairman of the camp committee, Caprock Girl Scout Council.

Members in all specialties eligible to apply for recruiting

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Recruiting Service officials have announced that personnel of all specialties are eligible to apply for recruiting vacancies throughout the United States.

"The blanket eligibility policy enables career noncommissioned officers who have more than three years of active service to be considered," SMSgt. Merritt O. Weikel, noncommissioned officer in charge of recruiting said. "Those in the overseas freeze category may be able to get a waiver from the Air Force Military Personnel Center."

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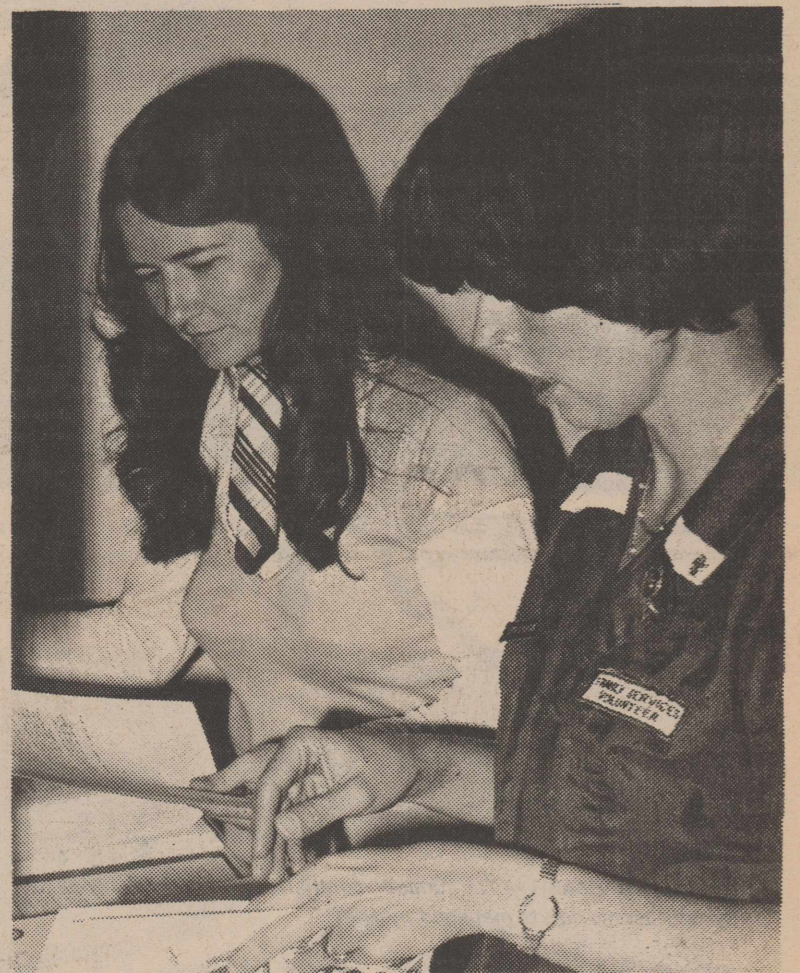
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For the hobbyist, MWR provides the Arts and Crafts Center encompassing ceramics, photography and wood-working hobby shops. The Auto Hobby Shop provides a place for repairing, tuning and general maintenance on your car in much the same manner as a mechanic shop in the local community. The only difference is that you are doing the work.

For the fun-in-the-sun group, a swimming pool is available for

swimming or for just lounging in the sun getting that summer tan.

The base gym provides a place to build up those muscles in the weight and exercise room, a full size basketball court and handball/racquet ball courts. A sauna to relax those tired muscles is also available.

MWR is looking after the keggers also by providing an eight lane bowling facility for your round fun with leagues and open bowling.

Mathis Recreation Center provides a somewhat different form of recreation. Here you will find pool and ping pong tables, a TV lounge and a wide array of games to relax with at your leisure. Mathis also has entertainment in the way of bands, disco nights and shows.

Providing for the people who like to sit around with a good book is the

Library. The facility has a wide range of books in the western, science fiction, mystery and adventure fields. A wide selection of reference materials are also on hand.

For the camping enthusiasts, Recreation Supply has a full line of camping equipment for checkout such as tents, sleeping bags, camp stoves, lanterns and tent trailers.

The NCO Club and Officers Club are also run by MWR. Weekend entertainment, dining facilities are to be found here.

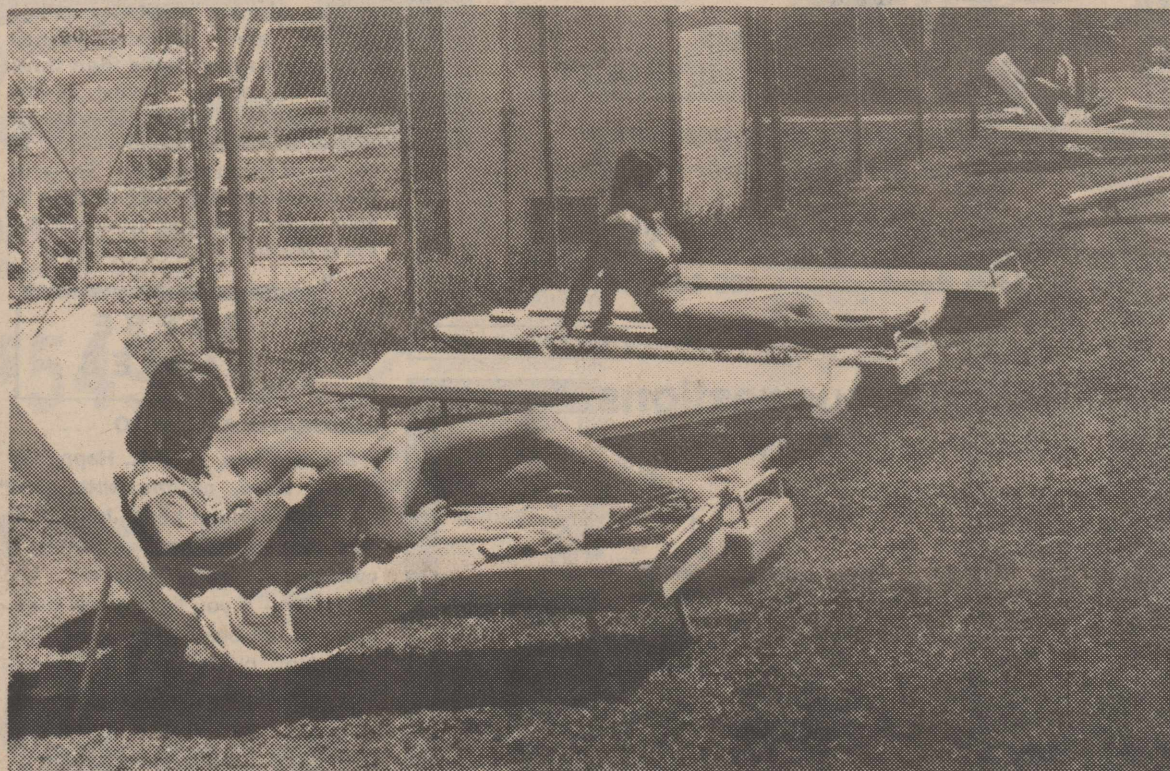
For the family participating in these activities, MWR provides a nursery for the care of your children. MWR also manages the nine hole golf course on base and four tennis courts for your use.

The MWR Division — benefiting the Air Force by providing programs to help its people.

FORE — One of the many golfers who frequent the nine hole golf course on base gets set to tee off in one of the yearly tournaments.



FOREHAND SMASH — The summer months bring plenty of business to the four tennis courts managed by MWR.



SUMMER TAN — A popular sidelight to the swimming at the pool is the lounges used for obtaining that beautiful summer tan or just relaxing with a good book.

Story and photos

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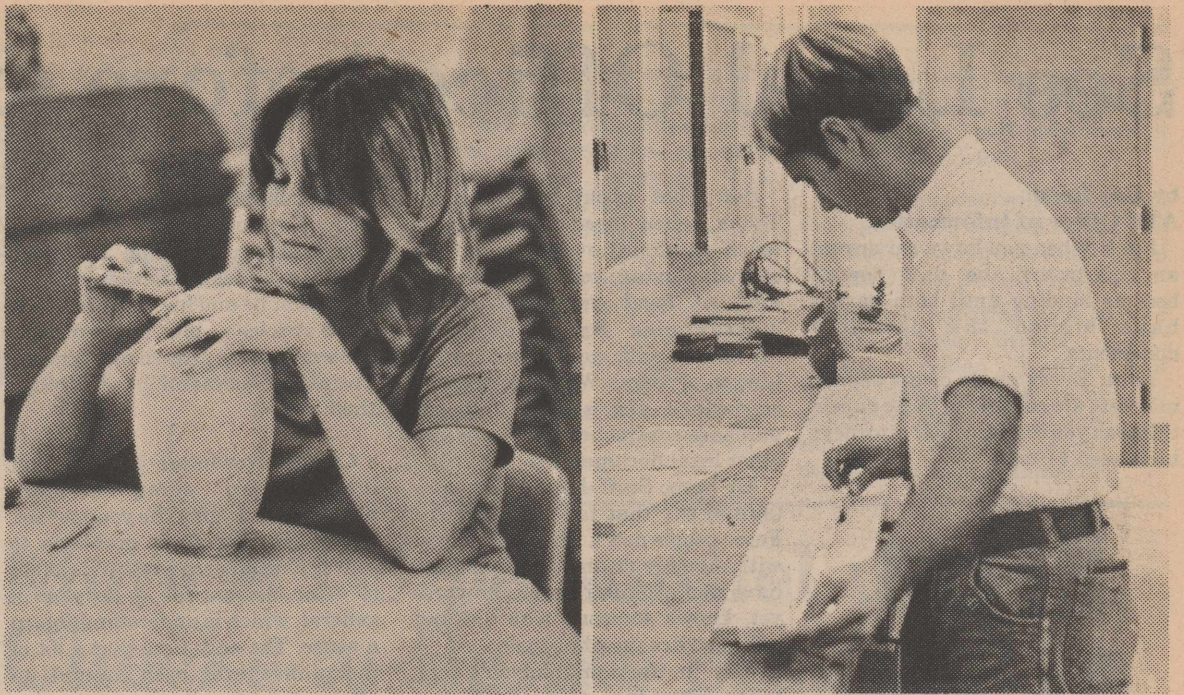
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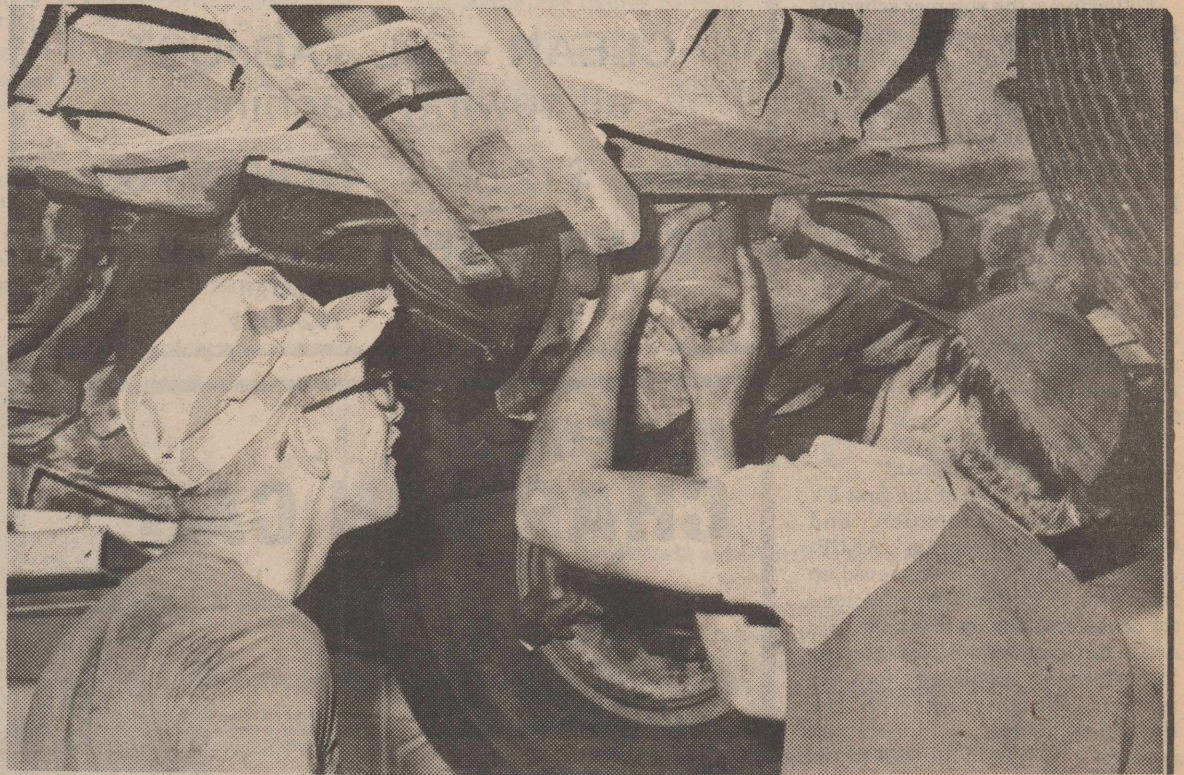
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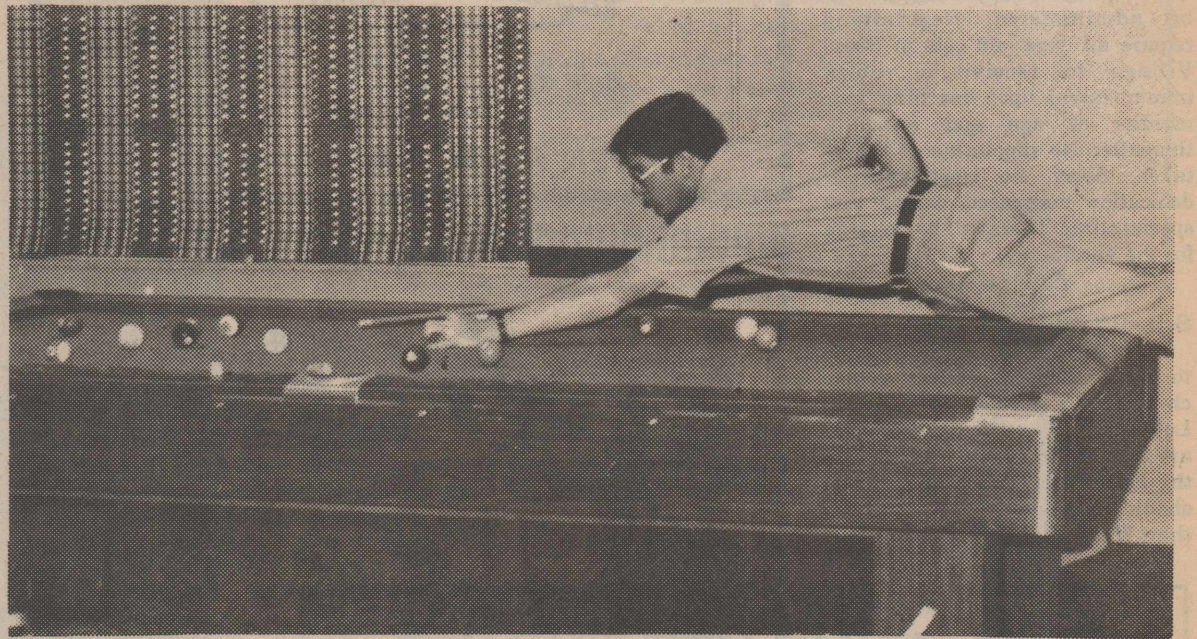
SPLASH — A lot of activity can be found at the base swimming pool during these hot summer days. The high dive is popular with the more experienced.



HOBBY SHOPS — Working in the wood and ceramics shops can be a family get-together as it is here with Capt. Hans Hardin and his wife Lois. Captain Hardin reads a piece of wood to be cut as Lois sands her ceramic vase.



MECHANIC — Larry Wynn helps Charles Fallon get his car ready for a vacation trip with the help of the many facilities of the Auto Hobby Shop. A large variety of tools and equipment are available for use to keep your car in good running condition.



POOL SHARK — A1C Jerry Thompson shows his style while using one of the pool tables available in Mathis Recreation Center.

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Reese Briefs

Summer Bowling Schedule

Following is the summer schedule for the Reese Lanes effective tomorrow: Sunday noon-6 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 3:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday 6 p.m.-midnight.

Institute of Technology

The Base Education Office has received a list of programs available to officers through the Air Force Institute of Technology. Questions concerning eligibility criteria and applications procedures may be answered by visiting the Education Office.

Commissioning Program

The tentative date of the first FY 1978 Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AEC) Selection Board has been moved up from Oct. 17 to Oct. 3. Applications for considerations by this board are due in not later than Sept. 2. Airmen interested in applying for the program should check with the Education Office as soon as possible.

Vaccination Clinic

Veterinary Services will hold a vaccination clinic from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Bldg. 631. Rabies and distemper immunizations will be administered. Regulations require all dogs and cats in Reese Village to receive a rabies immunization upon reaching four months of age and annually thereafter. No appointments will be taken. Sorry, no treatments or dedication dispensed during this special clinic. There will be a charge for the vaccine.

School Transportation

Personnel desiring transportation to send their dependent school children to private schools in Lubbock during school year 77-78 are required to submit a request to the Education Office. The request should be made by letter no later than Wednesday.

But what about your rights? Today, when legal considerations touch on almost every facet of our everyday living, you need the same kind of legal protection. When emergencies arise, as they inevitably will, you'll seek out a lawyer, of course. Why didn't you do so before you signed that car purchase contract or lease — or any other legal document?

Air Force Staff Judge Advocates (SJA's) say that far too many Air Force people don't. They talk it over with a buddy or anybody who may have had a similar hassle; or worse yet, knows someone who did and offers advice on what to do.

Why in the world haven't they taken advantage of available free expert advice and counsel from their Air Force lawyers?

For answers we visited Lt. Col. Peter Newhouse, SJA of the 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex. (Legal services similar to those that he and his staff discuss in these articles — plus many more — are available to airmen on every Air Training Command base through their SJAs.)

Colonel Newhouse guesses that one reason some airmen, particularly among the younger set, avoid bringing their problems to him or a member of his staff is a fear of — or distaste for — lawyers in general, which is understandable in a sense. The only time that a lot of them have ever been around an attorney is when their parents got a divorce, the family car was repossessed, a mortgage was

foreclosed, or perhaps when they had a minor brush with the law. It has just never dawned on them that lawyers own white hats, too.

Another reason they might be reluctant to talk to an SJA or one of his assistants is the fear that if it concerns financial problems — they're facing an overdue car or mortgage payment, for instance — he might blow the whistle on them to their commanders as deadbeats.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," said Colonel Newhouse. "Those confidences are privileged, as confidential as any divulged to chaplains." (The military lawyers' privileged communication rule is identical to that of their civilian counterparts.)



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Dining Hall implements new policy

Due to a survey conducted by the Food Service Branch regarding excess cost of operating the Dining Hall and meal served has exceeded the government estimate. The following changes will be implemented to reduce operating costs at the Wing Dining Hall.

- Officer and Civilian employees will be restricted to only those meals that are necessary when other facilities are not available.

- Personnel on BAS (Separate Rations) living off Base will be restricted to one (1) meal per day. AFM 146-7, para 5-2b.

- The supper meal house will remain the same for the full service menu line. The short order line will be open from 3-7 p.m.

- Civilian guests will be limited to those personnel on meal cards (SIK) and advanced request to the Food Service Officer for approval.

All other agencies such as Boy Scouts, Youth Groups, ROTC Cadets, Civilian Visitors and similar personnel will continue to submit request for approval to subsist in the Wing Dining Hall through the Base Commander.

More ATC personnel using Checks-to-Banks program

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Most permanent party military personnel and civilian employees in Air Training Command (ATC) are having their paychecks sent to banks, according to ATC comptroller officials.

As of April 30, 70 per cent of the military personnel and 67 per cent of the civilian employees were in the checks-to-banks program. This is higher than the Air Force average, estimated at 65 per cent for military

and 63 per cent for civilian employees.

The percentage figures by base:

Base	Permanent Party Military	Civilians
Vance AFB, Okla.	89.4	83.3
Randolph AFB, Tex.	78.6	74.7
Laughlin AFB, Tex.	75.9	65.9
Williams AFB, Ariz.	75.3	61.9
Lowry AFB, Colo.	72.6	71.9
Mather AFB, Calif.	72.1	65.7
Lackland AFB, Tex.	69.5	62.0
Craig AFB, Ala.	69.0	66.4
Reese AFB, Tex.	68.9	71.8
Sheppard AFB, Tex.	67.6	72.8
Chanute AFB, Ill.	67.5	65.1

Keesler AFB, Miss.	62.7	61.4
Columbus AFB, Miss.	62.4	60.0
Webb AFB, Tex.	61.9	57.7

Finance officials encourage military personnel and civilian employees to have their paychecks sent to banks because it avoids delays by mail, eliminates the inconvenience of standing in line to cash checks, prevents theft, allows dependents access to funds while the sponsor is away and is automatically deposited — a great convenience when on leave.



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*Here's thanks to a fantastic Dad
For helping to deal with the good and bad.
Who is always willing to lend a hand
To help his wife whenever he can.*

*My love and thanks I give to you
For always being there when I'm blue.
For making our son a better boy
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*Thanks again sugar, for all you've done
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Entertainment

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

TONIGHT: Gene Hackman and Candice Bergen star in "The Domingo Principle." Hackman is freed from prison in exchange for a favor — assassinate a national figure. Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "The Elephant's Trunk" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Jose Ferrer and Sue Lyon star "Crash." A strange looking amulet leads Sue Lyon through a series of unexplainable events. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Sonny Chiba stars in "The Bodyguard." Chiba is a vigilante dedicated to destroying the drug trafficking fat cats in the United States and Japan. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Faye Dunaway and Max Von Sydow star in "Voyage of the Damned." The tragic, true-life epic of 937 German Jewish refugees trapped aboard a luxury liner on the high seas, unwanted by the world. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Walt Disney's "Freaky Friday." Rated G.

Youth Activities

TODAY: Pre-teen bowling league at 1 p.m., two games for \$1.

TOMORROW: Youth Car Wash at the auto hobby shop 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; T-ball clinic at 12:15 p.m. Payment due today for classes in gymnastics and dance 2-4 p.m.

SUNDAY: Shuffleboard contest 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Special interest classes begin, gymnastics (at the base gym) 9 a.m. till noon, dance classes at the center from 1-3 p.m. Second session of swim lessons begin at 11 a.m.; Senior softball game at 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 4 p.m.; learn to play Flinch at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: TV Movie of the Week, free refreshments 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Teen bowling league at 1 p.m. Bring in your art and hobby items for display at the center.

Inside the Loop

TOMORROW: Tech University Center presents the first Barbed Wire Ball. Participants will be entertained by a barbeque, a square dance demonstration by the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation, tours of the Ranching Heritage Center and music from a country-western band. For ticket information call 742-3610.

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The pamphlets cover such topics as breastfeeding, child abuse, problems faced by teenagers, drugs and their effects, early disease detection and many others. The pamphlets are well written and are easy to read and understand.

A card index file makes it easy to find the topic one may be interested in and if no pamphlet is available on a certain subject, it may be possible to order it.

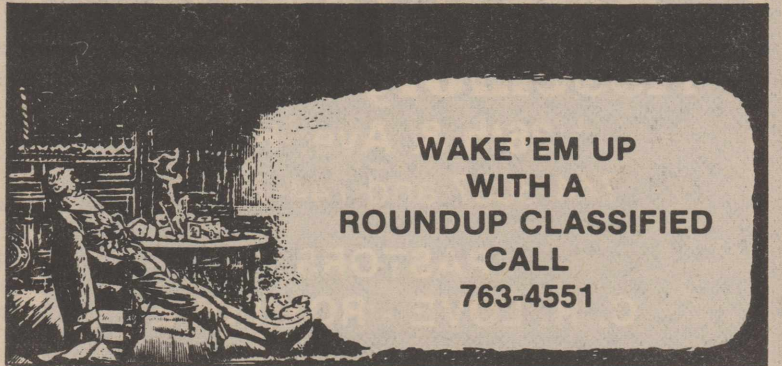


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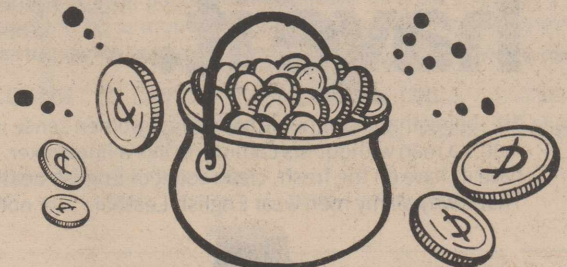
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial, prepared for Maj. Gen. H.J. Gavin, Sacramento ALC commander, was printed in the McClellan AFB, Calif., Spacemaker, May 27, 1976. It was the best original editorial in the 1976 U.S. Savings Bond contest for company communicators.)

For the past several weeks, the Spacemaker has been showing the results of the Savings Bonds campaign. I'd like to talk about why we have such a drive, not about our position in the command, or this week's figures.

We're all on this base because we believe in our nation, and are dedicated to contributing to its defense. Every day we invest our time and talents contributing to that defense, for which we are, to be sure, amply rewarded.

We also recognize the other obligations of a citizen to his community and his country through

our other activities. We are voters, supporters of charities, and workers for civic betterment.

We recognize an obligation to return, with interest, the investment this country has in its people. We're not looking for a "free ride."

All of us share the debt incurred when our forefathers pledged their "lives, fortunes, and sacred honor" to the United States. The willingness to offer support in financial terms to our country continues, and the Savings Bonds program is an expression of that support.

Savings Bonds campaigns, by their existence, imply that the nation still requires our support. The willing acceptance of that requirement is an indication of faith and a demonstration of personal dedication.

Please look beyond the percentages and the averages of the

campaign. The profit on your investment, while fair, is not what should determine your participation. Your decision should be simply whether you feel this nation is worth your personal financial support over and above what is demanded by law.

I feel that anyone who expresses a sense of patriotism and dedication to his country will, as a matter of course, be proud to demonstrate willingness to back that country financially with his own resources through purchase of Savings Bonds.

The campaign is a means of offering everyone the chance to do an extra share of duty by reminding us that we can contribute not only with our hands, but with our pocketbooks as well.

I am confident that the dedication shown by those at McClellan will be reflected through a successful Savings Bonds participation rate.

Palace First slots available for eligible master sergeants

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — There are still opportunities for eligible master sergeants to retrain into the first sergeant career field under the Palace First Program, according to Air Force Military

Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials. Individuals serving in critical Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs) are not eligible to apply.

Interested personnel under Palace First should contact

AFMPC/DPMRAC3B, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148 (or Autovon 487-4454/5423), before starting application procedures.

The center can determine whether Air Force manning will permit approval, and whether there is a first sergeant vacancy at the base(s) of preference. This eliminates unnecessary paperwork and review action if the application is disapproved.

A major factor in determining eligibility is Air Force-wide manning in the applicant's AFSC reflected in the Air Force retraining advisory. If the advisory reflects master sergeant shortages for the applicant's control AFSC, retraining out of that specialty cannot be approved.

If otherwise qualified, applications from those in master sergeant coverage specialties are normally approved. If manning is balanced, the application will be evaluated and as many as possible will be approved. Grade manning also does not allow E-8s and E-9s to retrain into the first sergeant field.

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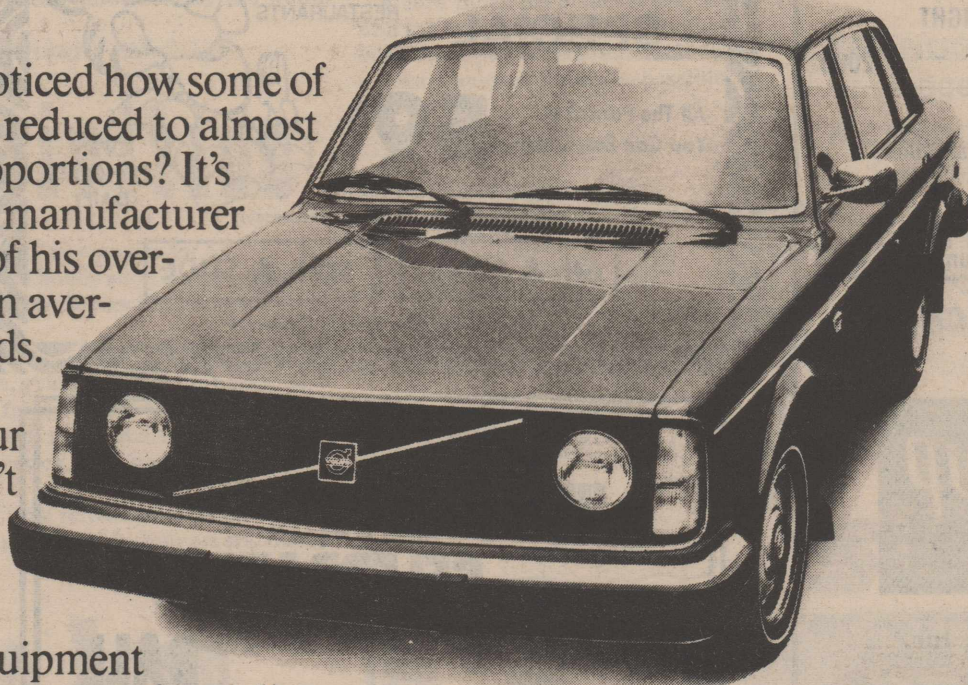
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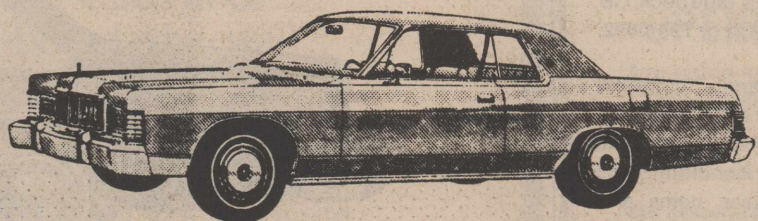
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by Johnny Arthur

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The Better Half team showed everyone that they were here to play as Becky Barron's bases-loaded double helped them to a five run second inning and a tie ballgame. In the fourth inning, the Halfs broke loose again, as the bats of Betty Pusser and Becky (Unbelievable) Barron pushed across six more runs to take a 13-7 lead.

The remainder of the game was defensive, with only limited scoring from both teams. Down by three runs going into the bottom of the seventh, Diamond Cathy Nicholson blasted a long home run. A double play followed shortly and things looked dim for the Blue Diamonds. Some good hits and Better Half errors allowed two more runs, and set the scene for Marge Dye as she came to bat. With two out and a player on third, Marge slapped the

first pitch over second base, scoring the winning run.

The final score was Blue Diamonds 15, Better Half 14.

Note

Linda Foy raised her league leading strike out count in fanning three batters.

Outstanding player of the day was Better Half pitcher Becky Barron. Her hitting, fielding, and pitching were absolutely tremendous!

Second Game

The Red Hots were awarded their fifth victory as Bud Knox's Dusty Devils were forced to forfeit. Starting with only nine players, the Dustys looked good as they punched out three runs in the top of the first.

Tragedy struck when the Red Hots' Pearl Moore came to bat and lined a shot between 1st and 2nd base. The deplorable condition of our so called softball field caused the ball to take a bad hop, striking Devil rightfielder Ann Queiton in the face. Ann suffered a severe gash in her lip and was taken to the hospital by assistant coach Randy Zoll for treatment. This left the Dusty Devils with only eight players and they had to forfeit the game.

It's really a shame that after all the time and effort put forth by coaches Knox and Zoll, we may only have three teams left in the league. It's so hard for dependent wives and Air Force female members to find people interested enough to form a program such as this, that you'd think the base girls would at least support it! How about some of these prospective players contacting Bud Knox at 797-2691 or Randy Zoll at Ext. 2625. Show some spirit ladies.

News Notes

Belated thanks to famous Zapper Al (homerun) De Forrest, who volunteered to umpire last week's games. Al made it all the way through without falling down once. Zapper cohort Les was kind enough to drink Al's beer for him so it wouldn't get warm.

The fan turnout this week was really good! I guarantee that after the Better Half/Blue Diamond game, those people will be back next week. Joe Dye and the gang may also be back, that is if someone can pry him out of his beer stein by then. Hope you made it home Joe.

Next week the Red Hots vs. Blue Diamonds at 3 p.m. followed by Better Half vs. Dusty Devils at 5 p.m.

Center begins registration for youth soccer instruction

The Youth Center is now taking applications for a Soccer Camp to be held here beginning the second week in July. Dependents age 7-16 are eligible for the camp.

Bob Negley and Jerry Ford will direct the camp. Both men have extensive backgrounds in soccer. Negley is a member of the U.S. Soccer Federation and a registered soccer referee. He is also an active

member of the Lubbock Soccer Association both as a coach and referee.

Soccer is nothing new to Ford either. He played soccer for four years while in college. He also was assistant coach at the University of North Carolina and head soccer coach at Tappen Zee High School in New York.

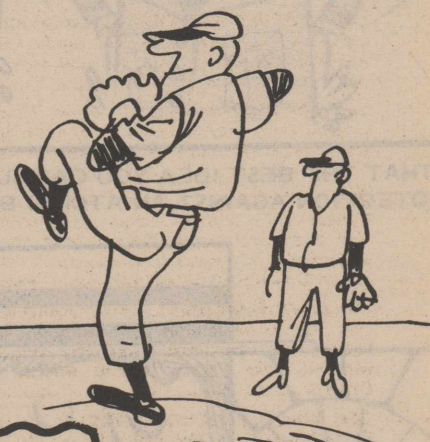
The camp will run from 9 a.m. - noon for five days. Instructional periods will include rules of the game, teaching of skills, films, guest speakers and instructors.

As soon as enough people are registered, information on the exact dates of the clinic will be published. So call the Youth Center at Ext. 2820 for registration.

Intramural Standings

The USAF Hospital softball team is still undefeated in the Intramural League. Standings as of June 10:

Team	Won	Lost
Hospital	5	0
Stu. Sq. 2	5	1
CES	4	1
OMS	3	1
ABGp	3	1
Stu. Sq. 1	4	2
54th FTS	2	2
Youth Center	2	2
Comm. Sq.	1	2



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Gym Shorts

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Interested in an exercise class? If so the Gym is now taking sign ups for a noon exercise class. The class is open to both men and women. Call Ext. 2783 to sign up.

Women interested in participating in either a tennis or racquet ball tournament should contact the Gym.

League ends first round, Red Sox win first place

by George Davis

Anthony Miller's pitching and Steve Davis' hitting sparked the Red Sox past the Braves 9-2.

This game ended the first round of the Youth Baseball League in which the winners were declared champions.

Trailing 1-0, the Red Sox scored twice in the bottom of the first inning when Davis singled, advanced to second on a single by Miller and then both runners scored when Bert Wood rapped a liner off the shortstop's glove.

The losers went hitless for the remainder of the game.

Final First Round Standings

Red Sox	11	1
Braves	7	5
Pirates	3	8
Tigers	2	9

Tigers Roar to Start

The roar of the Tigers was heard in the opening game of round two when they bombed the Braves 24-6.

Chantile Moore blasted two singles and a triple and Scotty Lavine connected for a single and triple to lead the winners.

Mike Davis, Kevin Dayton and Chris Adams combined to hold the Braves to just three hits.

Red Sox Down Pirates

The Red Sox scored early but had to fight off a pesky Pirate team to win 17-11.

The winners batted around in the first inning scoring five runs and it looked as if they would win easily. But, this wasn't about to happen. The Pirates scored twice and added another in the second.

Leading by two the Red Sox again erupted for six more runs in the third and led 13-3.

The losers scored twice in the bottom of the third and six more times in the next two innings but the Red Sox lead was just too much to overcome.

John McKnight, Anthony Miller and Dennis Fueller were the big guns for the Red Sox while Jan McClean took hitting honors for the Pirates.

Leading Hitters

Anthony Miller (Red Sox)	.800
David Martin (Tigers)	.565
Jason Eaton (Red Sox)	.500
David Perry (Pirates)	.475
Bert Wood (Red Sox)	.465
Steve Davis (Red Sox)	.452
Chris Adams (Tigers)	.441
Ron Gregorio (Braves)	.400
Jerry Dozier (Braves)	.384
Randy Tredway (Tigers)	.384
Mark Bugg (Pirates)	.384

This Week's Games

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

Jenkins wins first in 5 mile run again

J.J. Jenkins has done it again. He took first place in the Gandy's Five Mile Run held Saturday in San Angelo, Tex.

A late start nearly caused J.J. and Scott Pearsall to miss the race. In fact, they had to hold the race up while the two got suited up. J.J. was jogging up to the start line when the gun was fired starting the race.

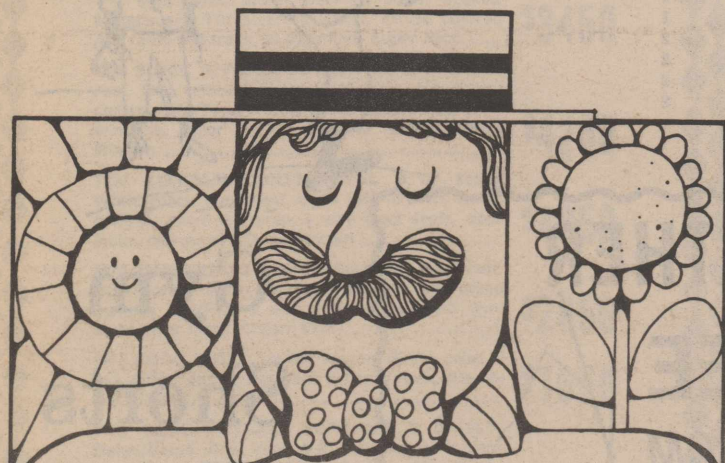
This put J.J. at the rear of the

group of 110 runners. He had to fight his way up to the front and he did just that, winning the event in 26 minutes 32 seconds. The second place finisher crossed the finish line just two seconds behind J.J.

Brownfield, Tex. is the next stop of the racing circuit for J.J. The race will be held July 4 and a large number of runners are expected to compete in the 10 mile race.



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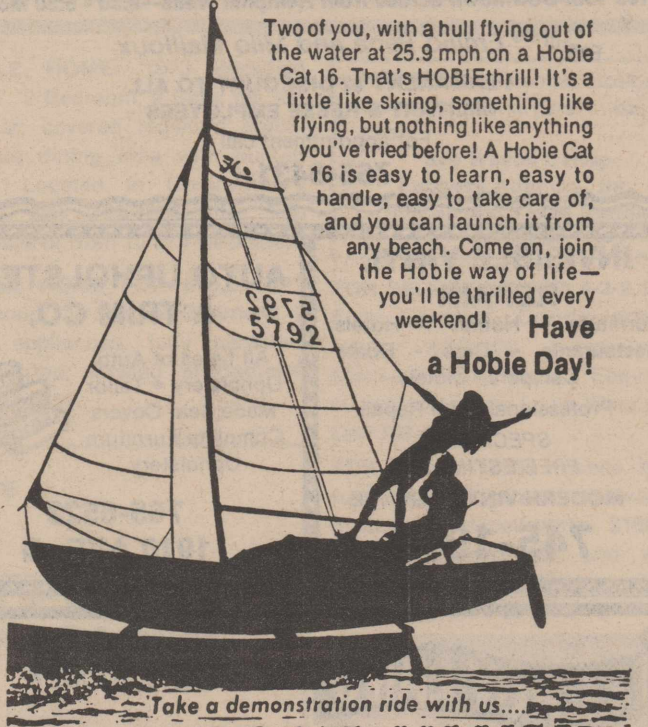


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