

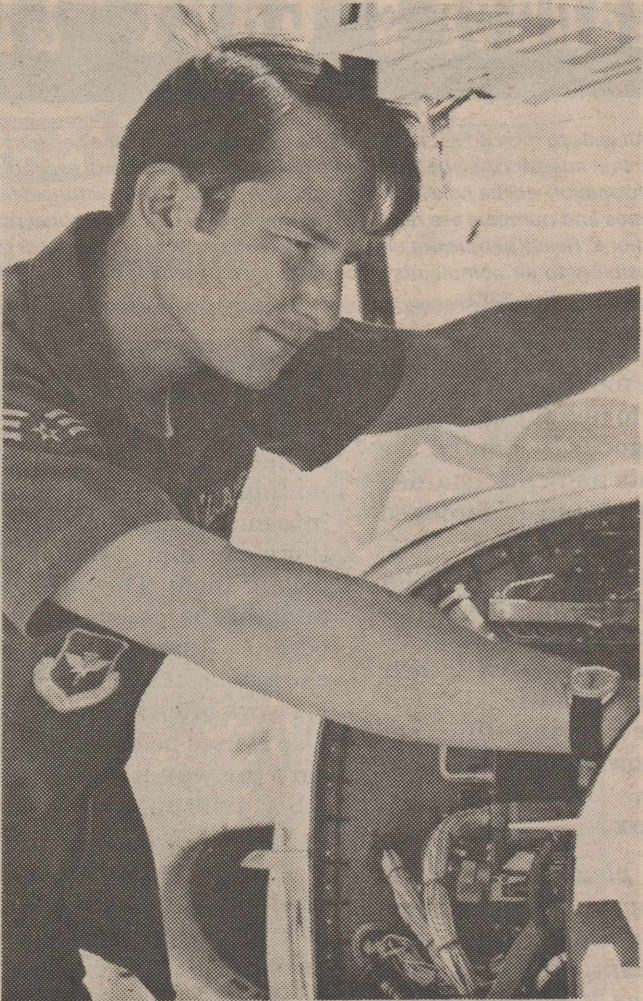
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Sgt. David P. Underwood

Crew Chief wins quarterly honor

Sgt. David P. Underwood, a crew chief with the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), has been chosen as the Wing NCO of the Quarter.

Sergeant Underwood is from Kalamazoo, Mich. He attended college there working for a degree in accounting and in November 1975 he decided he could continue his education cheaper while in the Air Force. He enlisted and following technical school arrived at Reese.

His present duty position is as a T-37 Expediter for the swing shift. This position requires an in depth understanding of aircraft systems and associated repairs.

"This is a broad base of responsibility normally handled by staff and technical sergeants," says Maj. John E. Hogan, commander of the 64th OMS. "Sergeant Underwood has handled this role well and demonstrates high potential."

Throughout his tour here, Sergeant Underwood has attended college in pursuit of a bachelor of accounting degree. Currently enrolled at Texas Tech University, he is only 12 hours short of that goal.

He plans to work for a masters degree as soon as he completes requirements for his accounting degree.

About being selected as NCO of the Quarter Sergeant Underwood said, "I was lucky to get it. There was a lot of good competition against me."

President calls decision to cancel B-1 difficult

(Editor's Note: The following is the statement made by President Carter, June 30 regarding the B-1 Program.)

"I have a brief statement to make before we begin the questions. This has been one of the most difficult decisions I've made since I've been in office. Within the last few months, I've done my best to assess all the factors involved in the production of the B-1 bomber. My decision is that we should not continue with deployment of the B-1 and I am directing that we discontinue plans for production of this weapons system. The Secretary of Defense agrees that this is a preferable decision and he will have

a news conference tomorrow morning to discuss this issue in whatever detail you consider necessary."

"The existing Testing and Development Program now under way on the B-1 should continue to provide us with the needed technical base in the unlikely event that more cost effective alternative systems should run into difficulty. Continued efforts at the research and development stage will give us better answers about the cost and effectiveness of the bomber and support systems including electronic countermeasures techniques. During the coming months we will also be able to assess the progress toward agreements on

strategic arms limitations in order to determine the need for any additional investments in nuclear weapons delivery systems. In the meantime, we should begin deployment of cruise missiles using air-launched platforms, such as our B-52's, modernized as necessary."

"Our triad concept of retaining three basic delivery systems will be continued with submarine launched ballistic missiles; intercontinental ballistic missiles and a bomber fleet including cruise-missiles as one of its armaments. We will continue, thereby, to have an effective and flexible strategic force whose capability is fully sufficient for our national defense." (AFNS).

Lena Hall receives reward from suggestion program

Lena Hall recently decided to give the Air Force Suggestion program a try and was rewarded for her efforts with a certificate and \$75.

Her suggestion to change the procedure for hiring handicapped students evolved after a visit from a high school student enrolled in a Vocational Adjustment Class.

Students in Vocational Adjustment classes must be employed before they can be considered for graduation. The student was seeking employment here to meet this requirement.

Mrs. Hall sent the student on an interview. Later she was informed that the student could not be hired because the job would require that she work past 10 p.m. This was against procedure for hiring students which stated that students could not be worked past 10 p.m.

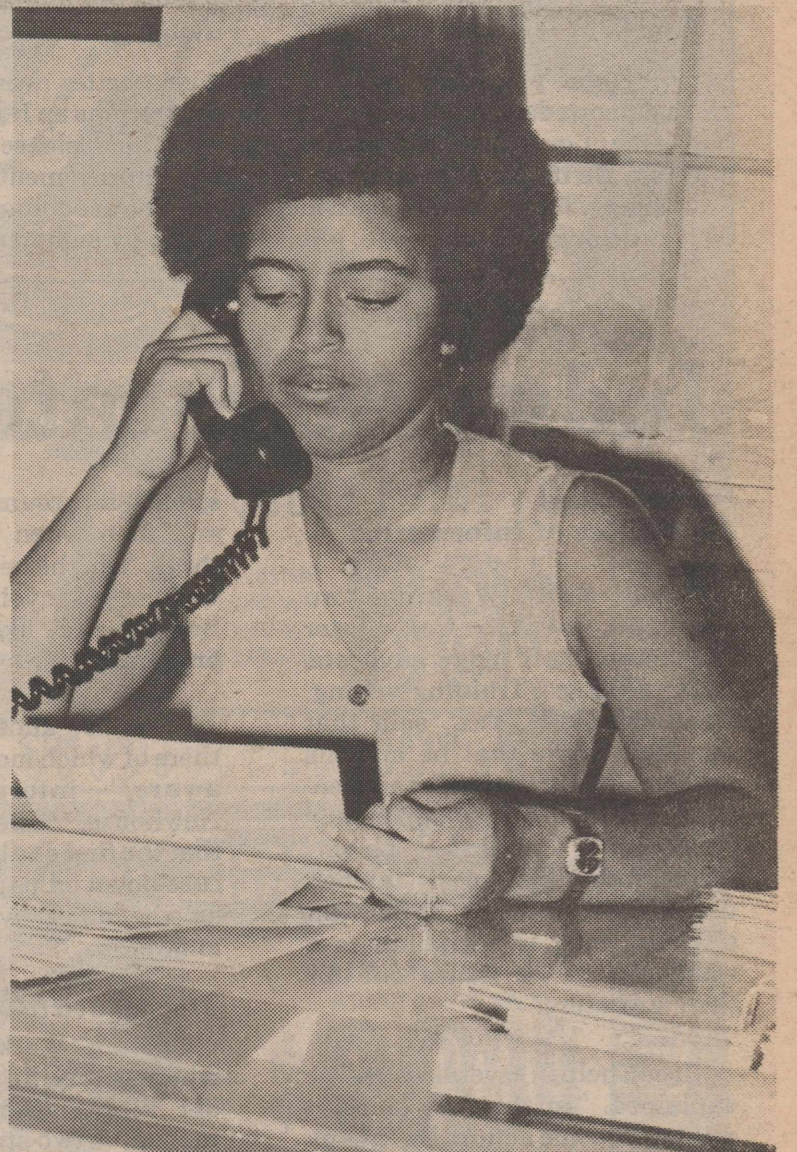
Realizing that this was a special situation, Mrs. Hall requested a waiver from Air Training

Command. The waiver was approved and the student hired.

Then Mrs. Hall decided to try the suggestion program. She submitted her idea to change the procedure for hiring handicapped students. It was

approved and she received the certificate and money.

Mrs. Hall works in the Civilian Personnel Office as chief of the Non-Appropriated Fund Section. She has worked here since March, 1975.



Idea pays off

MRS. LENA HALL, chief of the non-appropriated fund section of Civilian Personnel, is the latest winner in the Air Force Suggestion Program. Her idea earned \$75. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

AFAS relaxes policies on its loans and grants

The Personal Affairs Unit of the Central Base Personnel Office here has announced that the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) has liberalized some of its policies on interest-free loans and financial grants.

Changes include removal of the limit on the amount of money an Air Force member may borrow to pay for orthodontic and prosthodontic care for his dependents. Loans for this purpose were previously limited to \$500.

Funeral expenses may now be provided as a grant when the Air Force member is unable to repay a loan and no other resources, such as insurance or social security, are available. The \$750 limit on loans and grants for funeral costs has also been eliminated.

Loans can now be obtained by people accepted for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECMP) to pay for tuition, books and student fees.

Money for education

Active duty personnel can get loans of up to \$750 for their spouses to attend vocational training and up to \$1,250 for the final year of college. Previous limits were \$500 and \$1,200.

The stipulation that a car be required to get to and from work has been removed on loans for emergency auto repair or insurance premiums.

Loans can be provided for active duty personnel to take ordinary

leave under emergency conditions.

Finally, assistance may be provided in connection with permissive temporary duty to permit an Air Force member to accompany a dependent to the hospital.

The liberalized policies will be included in a change to Air Force Regulation 211-1, "Operation and Administration of the Air Force Aid Society."

Voluntary contributions to the Air Force Assistance Fund help support the Air Force Aid Society. During the 1977 Assistance Fund campaign, Air Force personnel donated more than \$900,000 to the Air Force Aid Society.

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Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

Support summer activities

As we proceed on into the summer, I think it useful to review just some of the activities available to both active duty people and our dependent youth. The MWR folks have worked hard to put these programs together and they are of special value toward providing needed relaxation. The "dual track" listing below will give everyone an idea of just some of the things available at the Recreation and Youth Centers:

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These programs are all that much better when used and supported. If anyone has positive suggestions on how to improve any of our "people" facilities and programs, please give them to us. We do have limitations but many improvements will be lost simply for not having been mentioned. You are doing good work — continue to have a safe, productive, happy summer.

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).

Inconsiderate drivers

Ever since I moved on this base we have tried to get our back yard lawn looking good. Evidently, the previous tenants had a dog chained in the back yard and it damaged the lawn.

The problem with dogs barking in the area really doesn't bother me that much. What is senseless to me is drivers parking or driving their vehicles across my lawn.

I went to the Housing Office but they didn't know what to do. I am hoping you do.

MSgt. Roy Fox.

I am very pleased with your efforts to improve the grounds around your quarters. Everyone in the family housing area should be as concerned as it reflects on the appearance of the entire base. We have a continuing problem with personnel driving and parking on grassy areas, as well as damage done when dogs must be chained in a specific area.

The necessity to chain a dog also creates a problem when they bark excessively. Manpower is not available to properly police these problem areas and we must depend upon the occupants to refrain from parking on the grass and to accept the responsibility for control of their pets.

The housing manager has assured me that he has met with you and your neighbor and that satisfactory solutions have been established. If your problem persists, please contact the family housing officer at Ext. 2601 and further action will be taken.

Thanks again for your concern for the appearance of your quarters and keep it up!

Midnight Meal

My problem is concerning midnight chow. I feel it is being abused greatly. I work the midnight shift and I have come into midnight chow and found that there are many people that don't belong there. They are misusing it and this is causing me time lost because I am not being able to eat chow when it is scheduled. I am late for work often because of this and it also causes poor quality food and it isn't the way it should be.

AB Christopher Fagan

Your question falls into the "I'm glad you asked that" category. In fact my staff has recently been asked to put special emphasis on abuses that are occurring in the use of our dining hall (reference June 16, Reese Bulletin).

The midnight meal is intended only for airmen on duty between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. At present, the only requirement to eat this meal is to be in uniform. I have requested that all Commanders and First Sergeants promote voluntary reductions in the abuses of dining hall privileges to preclude having to initiate more stringent controls which are an irritant to every one.

Incidentally, some of the other abuses that we are aware of and are acting to correct such as:

- BAS personnel eating more than their one authorized meal per day.
- Carrying food (and utensils) out of the dining hall.
- Taking unauthorized civilian guests into the dining hall.
- Meal card personnel eating more than their authorized three meal per day.

Judge Advocate provides complaint letter

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Capt. Earl Watkins, an assistant to Lt. Col. Peter Newhouse, staff judge advocate, 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Tex., said that one legal chore that he and his colleagues enjoy doing for airmen-clients is to prepare "opponents' letters" from them. Understandably, most laymen don't know how to phrase an effective letter of complaint to a company. So he writes one for their signature.

"It can help in several ways," he explained. "In the first place, it might get some action. But in any event, just the fact that they have a letter in their hands makes some of the complainants move off of dead center. Otherwise, you can

spend hours counseling with them and then when they leave they think, 'Oh, the heck with it; I don't want to get involved' and drop it. But they're likely to mail a prepared letter."

"There's another advantage there of which most laymen aren't aware," interposed Colonel Newhouse. "They don't realize that the first one to get his side of a case down on paper has the jump on the other, who now has to answer."

client stands out

Captain Watkins was asked whether any former client stuck out in his memory. "Yes," he replied, "a two-striper who told me he was having a little financial difficulty.

"That was the understatement of the year," the captain said with

a laugh. "When I finally totaled his debts, I found that he owed between 18 and 20 thousand dollars!

"he didn't have

much to show"

"The sad thing was," the captain went on, "that he didn't have much to show for it — a couple of used cars and a few other possessions. For instance, he and his wife had bought some cheap carpeting. When it predictably wore out in a few months they bought an expensive replacement, so were paying off on two sets of carpeting simultaneously."

What was he able to do for the young man? "Nothing," was the

reply, "except to advise him to go into bankruptcy. He was in too deep — owed money to nine loan companies.

"That was an extreme case," Captain Watkins said. "We can, and do, help many get their financial affairs in order — if they come to us in time."

take advantage

He explained that one way is to take advantage of a national law unfamiliar to most laymen — the wage earner's law. "The debtor tells his or her creditor that he or she would like to pay the bill, but that if the interest continues to accrue, they'll never make it. So they ask if the firm will accept payment on the basic debt, or make some other sort of compromise. It often works out."

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one in the house was harmed.

Dangerous Despite Pranks

Despite its pranks, lightning is no laughing matter, the National Geographic Society says. It annually kills more people in the United States than do tornadoes, floods, or hurricanes. Golf courses and other open areas are especially vulnerable during electrical storms, making golfers, farmers, swimmers, and hikers prime targets.

When a thunderstorm threatens, lightning experts agree that the most important thing a person can do is to get inside a house or large building.

Outdoor recreationists frequently overlook the fact that a metal automobile is an excellent shelter. Even if struck, the car allows the current to be discharged

harmlessly into the ground.

The fierce strokes that sear the earth menace more than lives. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, lightning is the greatest single cause of forest fires in the western United States. Rocky Mountain forests suffer most from the 7,500 fires kindled by lightning each year.

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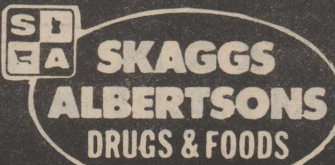
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Reese had three selectees from the Fiscal Year 1978S8 Senior Master Sergeant Board which convened April 25. The 64th Supply Squadron has two of the selectees. They are Joel D. Dubois and Raymond M. Mullins. The other selectee is Stanley H. Stahl of the 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS).

The base had 41 non-selectees for the grade.

Going to master

Eligibles for master sergeant totaled 129. Of these 25 were selected.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) had the most selectees with 12. They are: Milton M. Barbee Jr., James D. Bradford, Clyde M. Herring, Clarence Huenergardt, Bryant M. Jones, Donald R. Pepin, Thomas Shoemaker, Roy L. Smitherman, Charles G. Studler, Roy G. Underwood, Johnny Valdez Jr. and Victor Torres.

Organizational Maintenance (OMS) and AFCS each had three selectees. Those in OMS selected are Leonides Alvarado, Leander Black and Paul L. Boskas. In AFCS, Charles G. Carney, Charles A. Helm Jr. and Kenneth L. Strouth were selected.

Willie H. Warren Jr. and William C. Wheatley were selected from the 64th Supply Squadron.

Jerry L. Burdick, USAF Hospital; Gary R. Paine, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp); and Frank H. Vanpelt, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) round out the list of selectees for master sergeant.

Adding fifth stripe

Eligibles going to technical sergeant totaled 218 with 23 selected.

FMS again had the most selectees. They are James L. Adams, Harry D. Hall, James N. Knowlton, Richard E. Miller, Walter C. Mitchell, Roberto A. Ortega, Jessie B. Small Jr., Lamar Thomas, Jerry K. Warren and Lindell R. Zobrist.

Selectees in the USAF Hospital are James R. Bell and Willie J. Jordan.

James H. Crould was the only selectee from AFCS.

In OMS, John T. Leard, August F. Miller II and Larry D. Schweppe were chosen for promotion.

Cornelius Lewis was the only selectee from the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

ABGp had three selectees; Paul E. McIntire, Nicholas Pantuk and Billy M. Shields.

Rounding out the list of selectees for technical sergeant are John W. Love, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron; Reginald T. Moore and Manuel Pena Jr. of the 64th Supply Squadron; and Jerry W. Smith of CES.



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High Blood Pressure

Not to be confused with minor ailments, tension

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series dealing with the dangers of high blood pressure.)

by Capt. Judy Alexaitis
Hospital Clinic

If so many people have high blood pressure, why don't we hear more about it?

One answer is that people confuse it with nervous tension, stress and nerves. They consider it a minor ailment that can be cured by a vacation.

A second reason is that high blood pressure is often not linked with cause of death when in fact it was. About two million Americans will die this year. Among the top 10 causes of these deaths will be heart disease, stroke, and hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis). All of these causes of death can in turn be caused by high blood pressure.

The heart fails, the kidneys break down, parts of the brain are destroyed because of the strain of high blood pressure pounding away

at the arteries year after year.

A third reason people have heard so little about high blood pressure is that there is little to hear. High blood pressure is silent. It has no symptoms. Dizziness, nerves and other symptoms often attributed to high blood pressure are usually caused by other problems.

The silent killer

Cancer, polio, tuberculosis — one can see and feel these diseases, but not high blood pressure. For years a person can lead a normal healthy life and then suddenly, usually without warning, suffer a heart attack, stroke or kidney failure caused by high blood pressure.

High blood pressure can be controlled, but treatment must be continued. Get your blood pressure checked and if it's high, do what the doctor says.

The base hospital conducts a high blood pressure clinic every Tuesday from 2 - 4 p.m. in room 122. Come and join us, and learn more about high blood pressure.



CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS — Homer Pendergrass, Credit Union manager talks with Amy Rice (center), age 7 and Heather Lawrence, age 4 after they were presented \$25 cash awards for winning the PAL coloring book contest. The contest is part of the Officer Friendly Program here. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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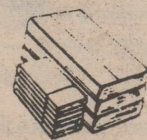
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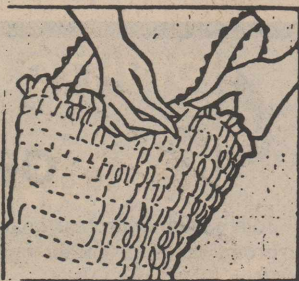
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(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series about the thrill of flying light aircraft. The author acquired his private pilot's license after learning the fun of Saturday flying.)

by 1st Lt. Bruce E. Greuling

Have you ever spent an entire weekend bored to death? Well, it isn't necessary.

It's clear to most people here that any Saturday could find a number of pilots flying. I want to encourage you to add your name to the list, by telling you of my experiences with two particular Reese pilots I flew with before getting my own private pilot's license.

First lieutenants Ray (Crystal) Glasscock and Kevin Casey fly the T-38 for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. When they are not in the Talon, it's a sure bet they will be flying their Belancas. They have a Decathlon and a Citabria

respectively, and keep them hangered at one of the local airports near Lubbock (when not TDY). During the week, the high-winged, aerobatic taildraggers are lovingly cared for, to prepare them for quite a bit of airtime on the weekends.

These two flying fanatics have had a large hand in developing my own love for light, single-engine, aircraft and taildraggers in particular. I have flown with these men as often as possible, and have come to truly appreciate the pilots, their aircraft and the West Texas/New Mexico flying environment. One notable weekend will illustrate the points made.

Where are we going

A beautiful Saturday afternoon last fall the phone rings. Sure — I'd love to go flying. Where are we going? Don't know? OK, I'll meet you at the airport.

We gather. Lieutenants Casey, Glasscock, Jackson (another T-38 instructor and friend who hadn't gotten his single engine land rating) and myself.

Shall we head to Hobbs, N.M. for supper? Stop at Big Springs, Tex.? All agreed.

Flight Service reports no significant weather. Distances are well within one-hop range. Since we plan to fly formation, the briefing includes a determination of who will lead and when, what types of positions will be flown, what maneuvers will be done, what types of approaches will be flown and where, and all the other things which required discussion to ensure a safe flight.

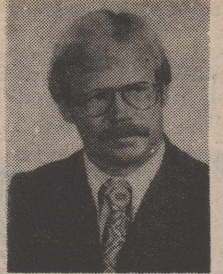
Wing and lead both knew their responsibilities.

Walk-arounds are accomplished, engines are started, radios checked,

run-ups accomplished and the aircraft take to the runway. Actually, we in the Citabria take the runway; and since the paved runway is so narrow, Lieutenant Casey lines up in position on the grass strip next to us. With a headnod, the aircraft start their roll. Tailwheels come up together, we lift off together, and without a bobble or a bounce to disturb the perfection, we do a straight ahead departure, heading south for Big Springs.

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StuRon News

Softball team keeps hope for playoffs alive with win

by Capt. Cliff Napolitano

By winning last week, the squadron softball team kept their playoff hopes alive with a win. Things are beginning to settle down this week — The Super Stars have folded up their capes and are again mild-mannered members of the student squadron.

Amn. Steve Hoeckendorf was named squadron Airman of the Month. Congratulations Steve!

Is it really true that Lt. Nolan Boyle is worried about his financial status? So worried that he is starting his own Root Beer Company? Jim Burden will become Nolan's test rat later in the week. Good luck Jim!

Our resident Golf Pro Capt. Tim "Arnie" Loeb teamed with Mike Mahan to grab victory in the Plainview Country Club's Doubles Tournament.

The Air Force suggestion program does pay off — just ask Capt. Lu Steverson or TSgt. Bill Riechmann. Both of these men received cash awards for their suggestions to the Air Force.

Capt. Jerry Davis has been nervous lately . . . it seems that the GOYA award has been staring at him. Jerry's unique talent as a supervisor and his ability to lose phone numbers at the drop of a hat kept the art work in his office at a higher than normal standard.

Question for the week:

Is there really a shadow in the squadron? Only admin. knows for sure.

Class 78-03

This past weekend, we sent out our first wave of cross-countries. Some of the students even made it back. Some planes had difficulty leaving Reese — feaulty transponders and the such.

The dauntless pilots were soon airborne, scattered in the wind going in all directions, east, north, south, and west. Unfortunately, also scattered in the wind, going all directions were thunderstorms. Many students learned quickly how to change a flight plan in mid-flight.

Those heading west got to divert to Holloman, by the White Sands

Missile Range. Not one T-37 was shot down. The final destinations ranged from the glittering neons of Las Vegas, to an inflated tire tube floating down the beer can-littered Salt River. For all it was a very enjoyable experience.

This weekend we send out the second wave of cross countries. Hopefully they'll find the guys who haven't made it back from the first.

Selectee profile available for FY 78 promotions

Profiles of technical and master sergeant selectees for the fiscal year 1978 promotion cycle, designed to provide useful information to individuals interested in their own promotability, are now available at the Promotions and Testing Unit in the Central Base Personnel Office.

The data is intended for use with individual score notices to make the information they contain more meaningful.

The statistics show by Air Force specialty code the number of individuals eligible for promotion and the number selected. In addition, the promotees for August 1977 through July 1978 cycles are profiled through averages showing: years time in grade, time in grade score, years time in service, time in service score, specialty knowledge test score, promotion fitness

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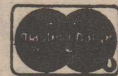
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Athletic Advisory Council meets and approves sports suggestions

The Athletic Advisory Council met Monday in the Mathis Recreation Center and approved several suggestions its members feel will improve sports here.

These suggestions must be approved by Chief of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division. The council only acts as an advisor to him.

Discussion first centered around recognition for varsity sports

players. It was felt that players do need some type of award for participating, but a majority of the council felt that wind breakers, jerseys or gym bags would be more appropriate than trophies.

Raising the board

A motion was also made to raise the end basket nearest the gym office. The key around the basket has been badly worn and raising the board will prevent the floor from becoming damaged. The board would be lowered for summer league play.

A change to the way the summer basketball league will be organized was also suggested. This year, everyone who wants to play in the league would sign a roster. From

this list, coaches would then pick their team members from the list of players. This would allow for more equal teams and eliminate some of the problems the league had last year.

The summer league is scheduled to begin the last of this month and people wanting to participate should contact their unit Athletic Advisory Council member or stop by the gym.

A change to the Commander's Point system was also suggested by the council. The change will allow 20 points for the team that demonstrates the best sportsmanship during the season. The winner will be chosen by voting team coaches,

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The next meeting of the council will be a 3:30 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Mathis Recreation Center. Interested people are urged to attend.



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by A1C Sandra D. Gruber

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The automatic terminal information service (ATIS) is a continuous-play tape recorder system that provides pilots with

necessary weather and field information. This data is broadcast during airport operating hours using the voice feature of a base navigation aid.

Whenever any information in the broadcast changes, the ATIS tape is updated. This usually happens each hour when the new weather observation is received. However,

West Texas' blustery winter and spring weather can reduce this interval to just a few minutes.

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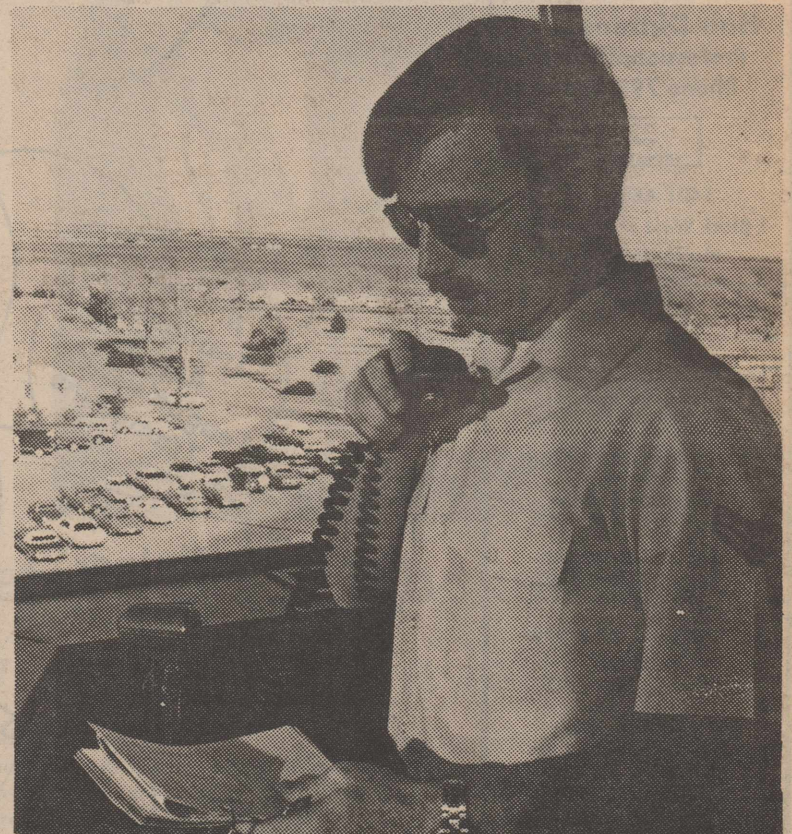


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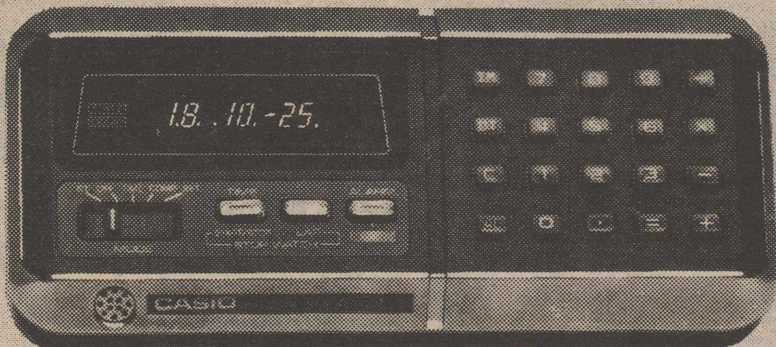
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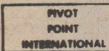
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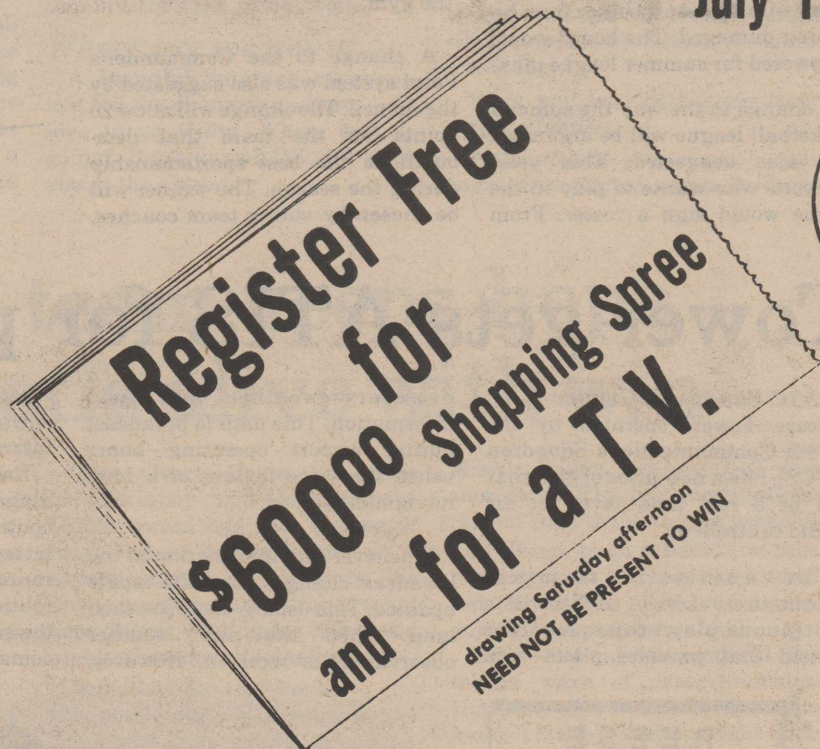


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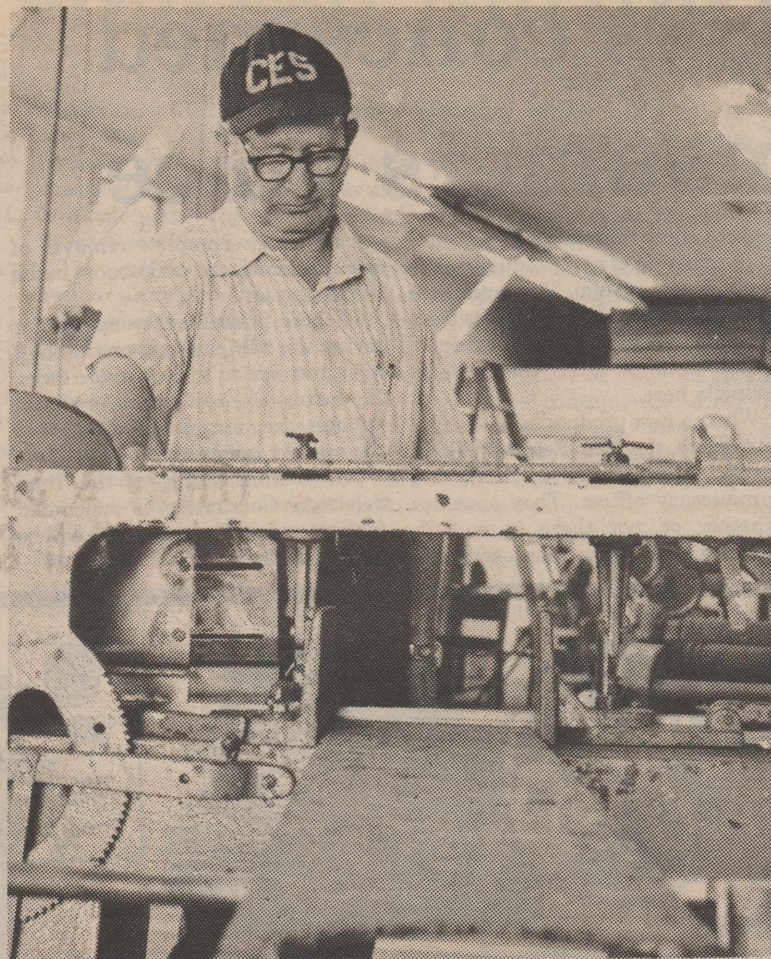
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TOP — Joe Reed cuts a section of metal to use in forming handrails for the back of the Post Office. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Metal shop keeps busy schedule

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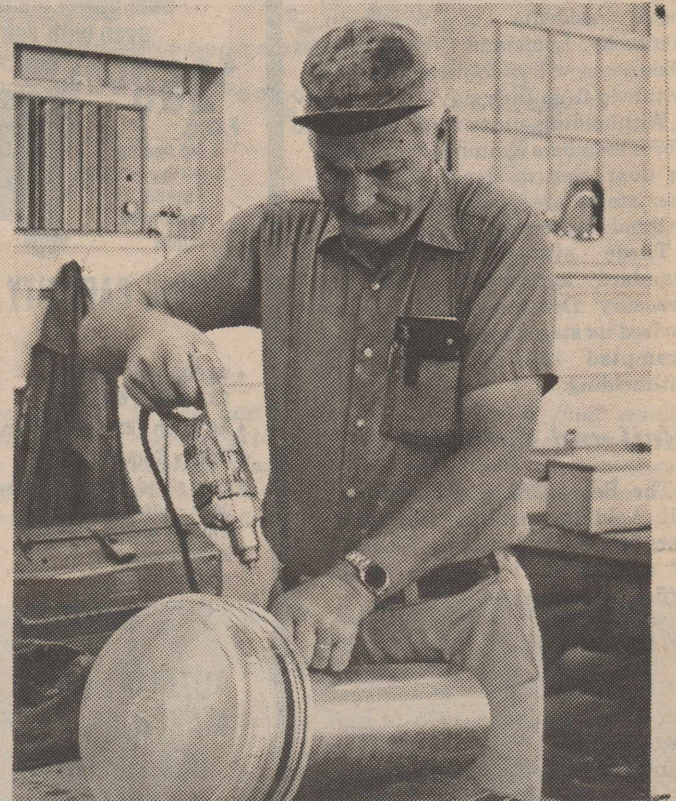
The shop supports the whole base. Right now the men are busy with a project to replace all the water heater and furnace vents in the Village.

The men have already replaced all the vents on houses on McGuire street and are working on houses on Arnold street now. They have to work on the project in between other jobs.

They have contributed their talents working on the Flight Simulator building also. The work involved constructing safety gates for the upper level leading to the simulators.

These are just a few of the jobs the men have been involved with. There are countless others.

RIGHT — T.D. Oldham completes another exhaust vent for a quarters in Reese Village. The Sheet Metal Shop is replacing all the vents in the Village. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Retain family housing by submitting a letter

by Janette Bouche

Persons requesting retention of government quarters during TDY, PCS remote or after retirement, must do so by submitting a letter in four copies to the housing office.

Retention of military family housing by dependents during the sponsor's unaccompanied tour is a test program, which has been in effect since Dec. 1, 1975. Personnel residing in the Village who would like to retain housing under this program should check criteria at the housing office, request permission in writing, and provide a copy of their orders.

Retention of military family housing for a short period of time

is granted only to relieve severe hardship. Personnel allowed to retain housing pay a daily rate, equal to 1/30 of their basic allowance for quarters and are subject to regulations governing on-base housing.

Personnel on TDY status for more than 90 days must terminate housing or request retention in writing.

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The Item Selection Committee is

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When a new product is desired by customers, the Item Selection Committee discusses it with the commissary officer. They consider whether or not there is enough demand for the new item to warrant

a cutback or complete removal of some other item to make room in the display area.

If there is sufficient support for trying the item, it is put on the shelf for a test period of 60 or more days. If, during the test, sales are high enough, the new product is added to the regular inventory.

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Withholding starts Aug. 1 for Air Force members claiming Wisconsin as their legal residence. The other four states are scheduled to begin withholding Sept. 1.

These states have signed standard agreements with the Treasury Department. Oklahoma revised its state tax laws which had exempted military pay from withholding.

Hail and Farewell

The Reese Officer's Wives Club will hold its monthly Hail and Farewell Coffee honoring Class 77-07 at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officer's Open Mess.

Metal Chevrons

Reese enlisted men and women can wait until Jan. 1, 1978, to start wearing metal chevrons on their raincoats.

The mandatory wear date was moved back from July 1, 1977 to afford clothing sales stores sufficient time to acquire a stock of metal chevrons.

Mandatory wear date for the metal collar chevrons on topcoats and lightweight blue jackets remains July 1, 1980.

Article 15's

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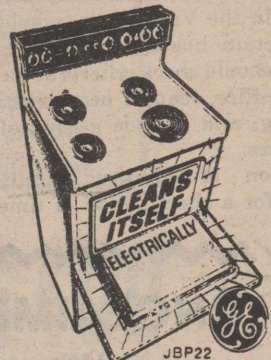
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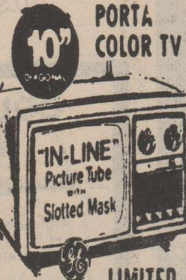


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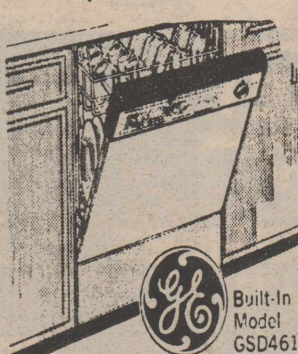


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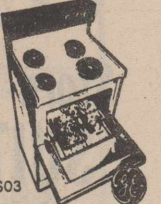


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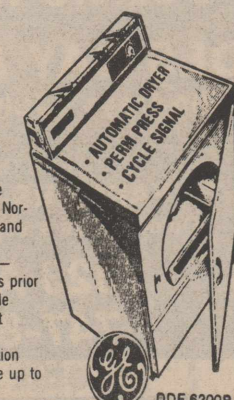
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(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series on crime prevention. It is hoped that these articles will contain information that will prevent you from becoming a victim of theft.)

By **TSgt James W. Neal**
Security Police Division

We have given you a lot of ideas on protecting your home and property while you are away on vacation, but let us focus on you and your family.

Most vacationers have a fairly large sum of money. Travelers

checks are of extreme value. Never carry large amounts of cash. Keep receipts and records of travelers checks separate from the checks and in a safe place where you can find the receipt if the checks are stolen.

Take only the credit cards you will need or anticipate using. Leave the rest behind in a safe deposit box or other secure place. Be sure to have the numbers of all credit cards listed. If you lose your travelers checks or credit cards or if they are stolen notify the police wherever you are immediately and also the company issuing the check or card.

It can be beneficial to carry a second wallet filled with old pictures and other useless papers and phony identification and maybe two or three dollars. If robbed give the

phony wallet to the robber, your real credit cards and money will then be safe in another pocket.

Do not ever leave wallets, purses, money, credit cards, checks or keys in hotels or other rooms, lying on the beach, in a locker, or elsewhere. Keep them with you at all times.

Women should carry as little as possible in purses. Keep valuables in a hand purse or other small easily concealed containers, and do not lay purses and bags down while in restaurants or similar places. It is best to keep them in your lap.

Keep your card doors locked especially while going through towns and cities. Avoid large crowds as much as possible in airports, bus terminals and similar places. If someone bumps into you or you feel

something touch you check immediately for your wallet, jewelry and other valuables.

If you are driving and your car breaks down in a desolate area, you can lock all doors after raising your hood. A citizens band radio can be very beneficial. If this happens at nighttime, a white scarf tied onto the drivers door is a universal sign indicating trouble. Never leave your family alone in a car especially at night. Our highways are filled with truckers who are usually a tremendous help to a motorist in trouble.

For additional information and tips on preventing crime contact the Security Police at Ext. 2400. Have a pleasant vacation and be careful.

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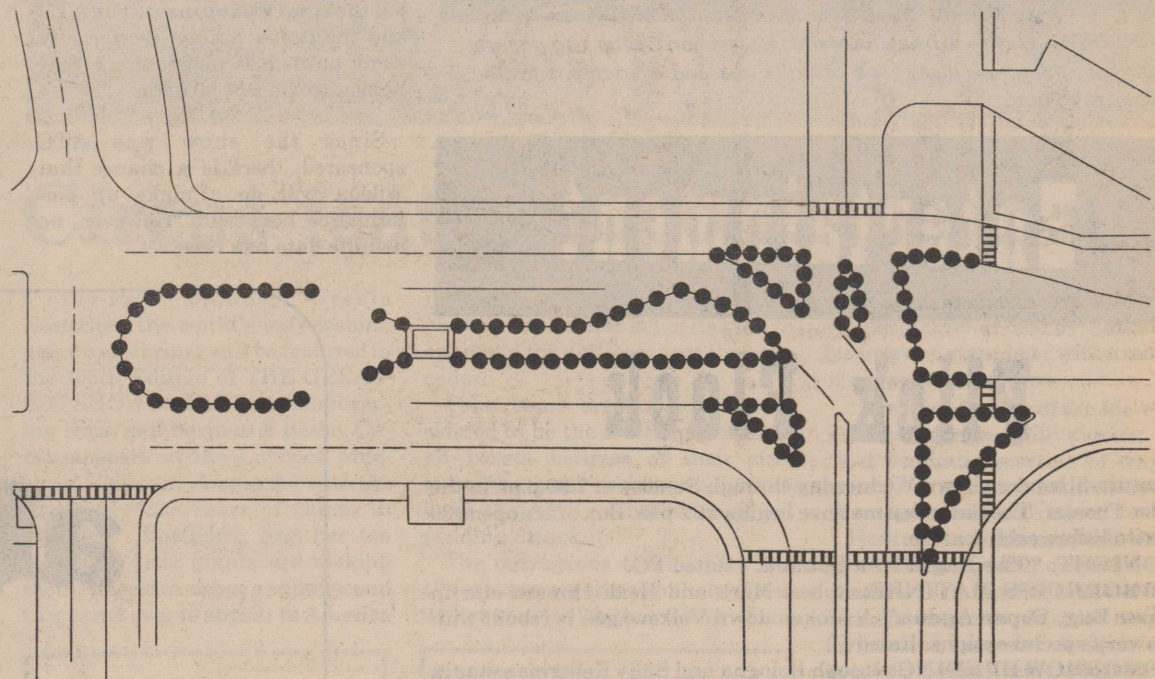
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in the next week or two with the final result resembling the pattern above. Although similar to the existing plan, the changes should accommodate traffic a little better with greater consideration to the larger vehicles.

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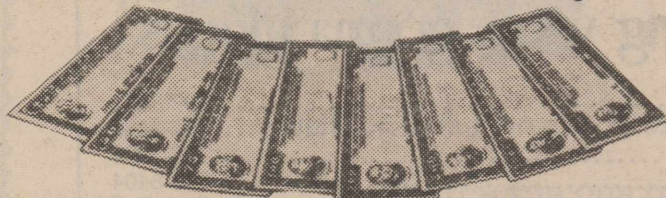
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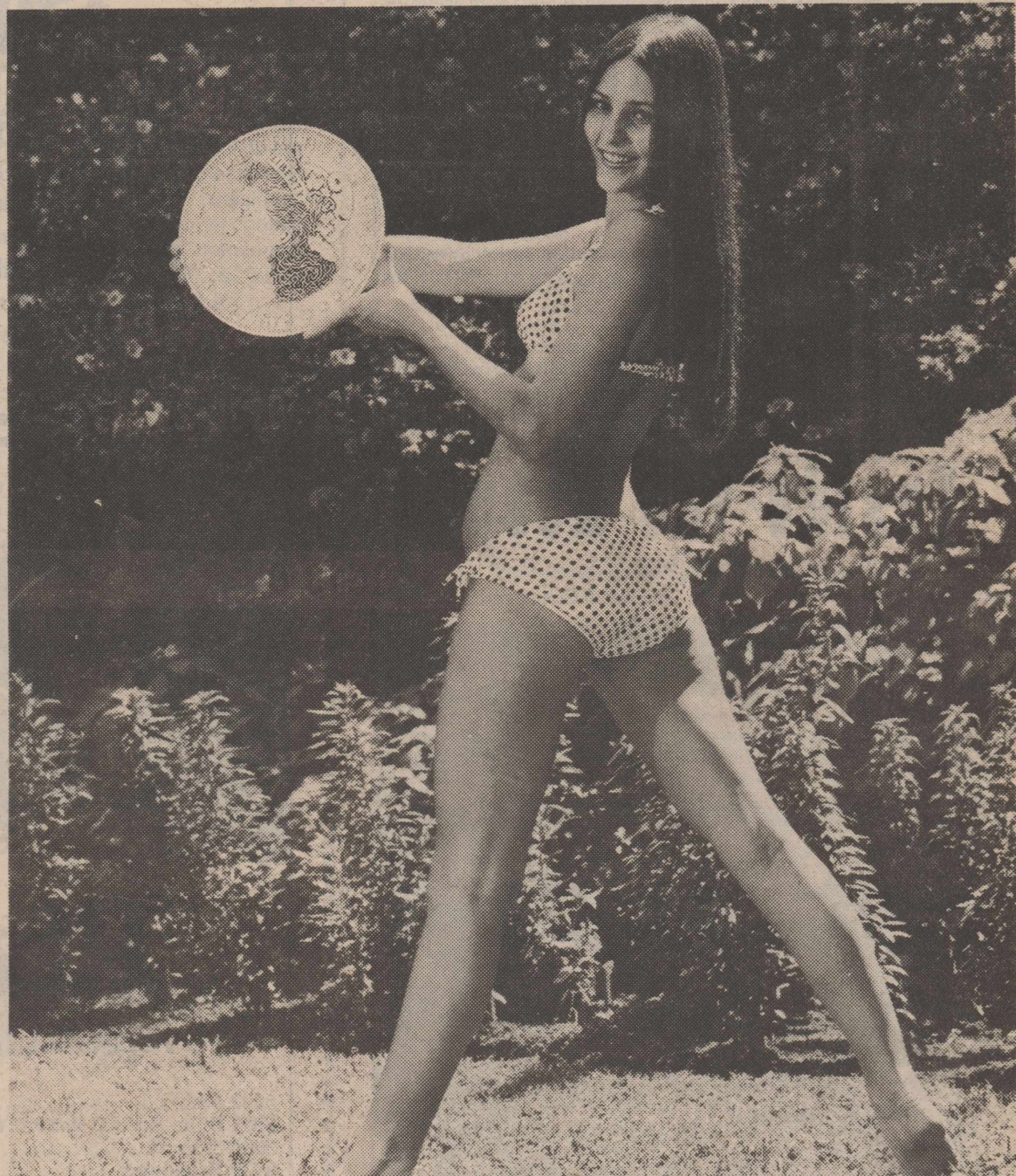
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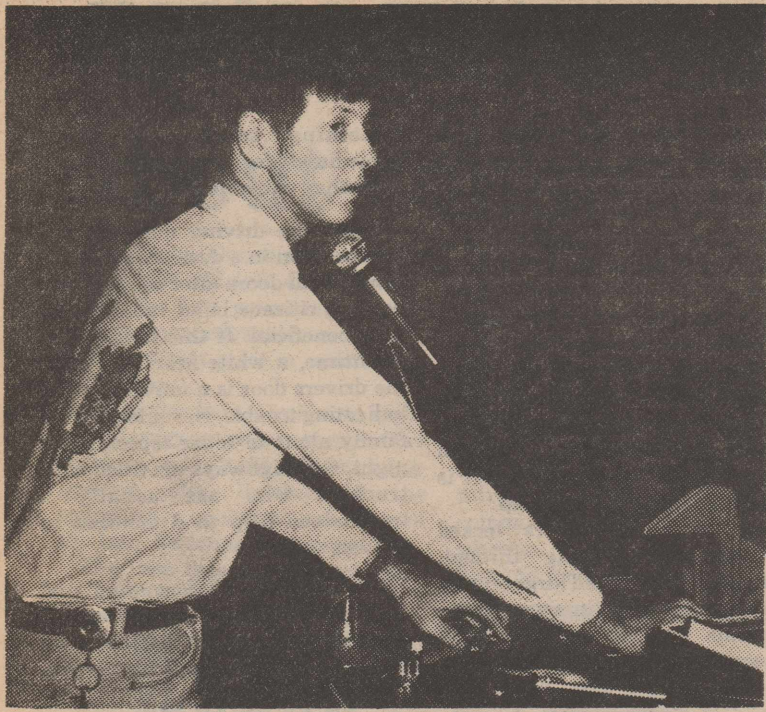
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NIFTY NUMISMATIST—This may sound a bit coiny, but it appears that Florida's Sunken Gardens model Gwen Ownbey has a dollar that's suffering from inflation. One way to beat the inflated dollar problem is to participate in the US Savings Bond Program through payroll deductions.



TONIGHT — Flash will be at the Mathis Recreation Center beginning at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The disco is free and everyone is invited. (Courtesy Photo)

Al Wilson misses connection

A missed airline connection caused Al Wilson to cancel his engagement at the Mathis Recreation Center July 2 says an Air Training Command (ATC) spokesman.

Wilson was scheduled to catch a flight for Lubbock after his performance at Williams AFB, Ariz. July 1. But, for some reason he was unable to make the flight.

Bob McFall, Mathis program director, apologizes for the cancellation but the show was sponsored by ATC and the center did not receive any word until 7:30 p.m. July 2 that Wilson would not be here.

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TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Robert Mark and Heidi Hansen star in "Super Bug, Super Agent." A broken down Volkswagen is rebuilt with some very special options. Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Joseph Bologna and Sally Kellerman star in "The Big Bus." Ride on the Cyclops I, a nuclear-powered bus on its disaster-ridden maiden voyage from New York to Denver. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Stuart Whitman and Carole Laure star in "Strange Shadows in an Empty Room." Gruesome murders mark the trail leading to the person who killed a policeman's sister. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: A Walt Disney double feature: "The Littlest Horse Thieves," and "The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh." Rated G.

THURSDAY: Robert Niro and Tony Curtis star in "The Last Tycoon." A young production head of a large Hollywood studio in the 1930s heads for downfall after the death of his wife. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

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TOMORROW: Swim meet at the base PT pool at 9 a.m. Soccer sign ups at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Today through July 23, soccer registration during operating hours 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. See article in today's ROUNDUP for details.

MONDAY: Senior softball game at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Teens sign up for center team that will play in the gym's summer basketball league. Parents are needed as coaches.

THURSDAY: Pool and ping pong tournaments at 8 p.m.

Inside the Loop

Tonight-Tomorrow: "West Side Story", Memorial Civic Center, Call 762-6411, ext. 525 for starting time and reservations.

Wednesday: German Night, University Center (UC) Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased before Tuesday, and are on sale in the UC Activities Office, call 742-3610. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children or \$2 for entertainment only.

Thursday: Dr. Hook and His Band, Civic Center, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Flipside Records, Furr's Family Center and Civic Center box office.

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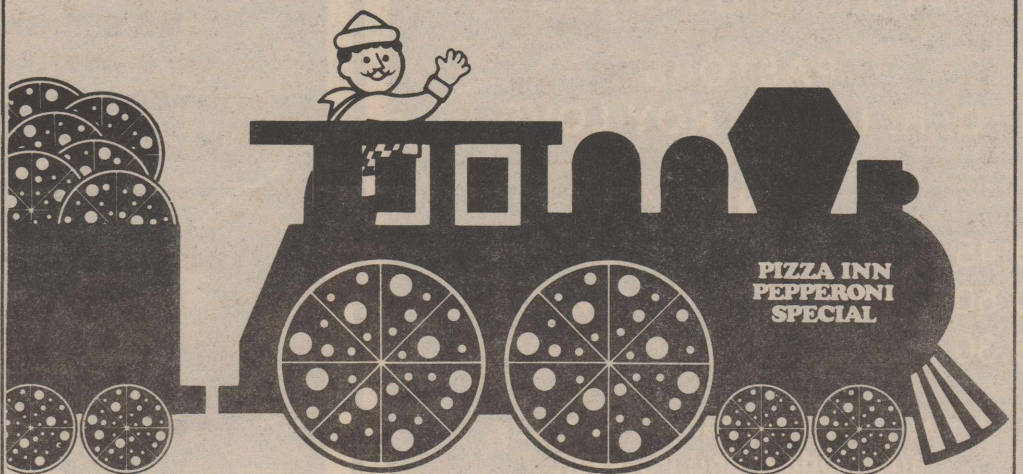
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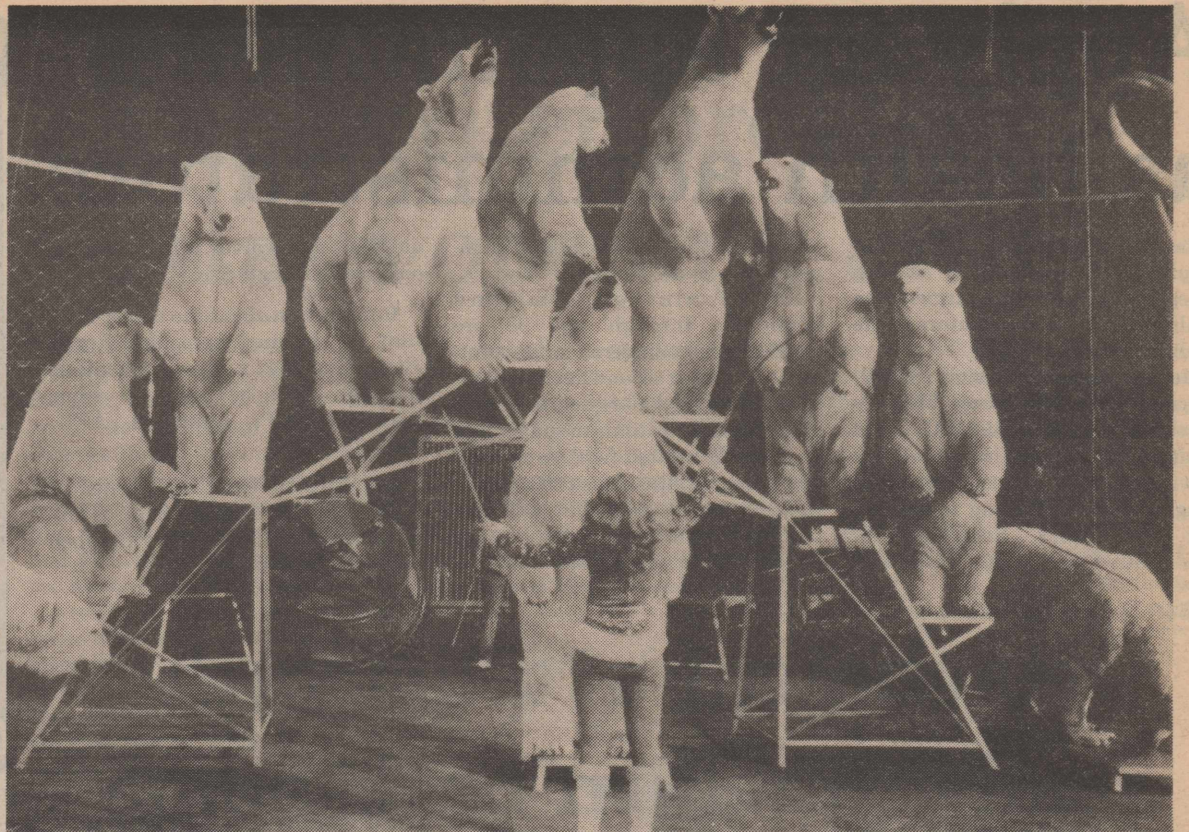
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Circus features polar bear act

Five-foot blonde, Ursula Boettcher, the world's only woman polar bear trainer will be featured in the 106th Edition of THE GREATEST SHOW on EARTH when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus appears at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, August 5-7 with the theme of "200 Years of Circus in America". Boettcher, and her ten towering Artic giants are making their American debut as the second Circus act ever to appear in America

from the German Democratic Republic and the first act of its kind to appear in the nation in over three decades.

Polar bears are universally considered to be the most dangerous of all beasts because of their size, strength, speed and expressionless faces that give no indication of impending attack.

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bareback, commanding them into a spectacular polar bear pyramid, and feeding one giant bear with a morsel of sugar from her lips.

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Hailing from Mexico, the Gaona family is steeped in circus lore, represented by generations of performers who have played in circuses for untold years "south of the border". Twenty-seven year old Tito Gaona called "possibly the finest athlete in the world" by Sports Illustrated is the principal hero of the performance, as he executes an astounding triple-somersault blind-folded. The Gaonas troupe, winners of a Circus Oscar, consists of Tito's brother Armando, sister Chela, and cousin Lalo. They are joined from time to time by father, Victor who acts as catcher for his talented offspring and nephew.

Making their celestial debut with The Greatest Show on Earth is another outstanding flying family - The Farias. This act utilizes the talents of father Fidel as catcher for 13-year old Julio, the youngest person ever to complete the triple-somersault, his 8-year old sister Carmelita, and cousin Jose.

Other highlights of the 106th edition of THE GREATEST SHOW on EARTH, will be the flower festooned wedding of 32 inch Michu, listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the smallest man in the world, and internationally acclaimed animal trainer, Charly Baumann and his assemblage of 15 Royal Bengal tigers.

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Rehearsals for this dinner theater production are underway in preparation for a July 15 and 16 play date. The cast includes such noted local actors and actresses as Jana King playing Maria, Tim King as Tony, Ric Brame as Bernardo, Roger Titus as Krupke, Bill Oakley as Riff and Cathy Crist playing Anita. These players are backed by an outstanding group of talented young people.

Civic Lubbock, in an effort to offer Lubbockites an evening of exceptional entertainment have planned a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the performance to follow dinner and dancing to a live orchestra following the play. Reservations for this event may be made at the Civic Center Box Office. Cost is \$10 per person, \$19 per couple, or \$4.50 for the play and dancing only.

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Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Applications are now being accepted for direct appointments as health service administrators in the Medical Service Corps.

Medical Career Division (SGCP) officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) said health service administrators have a wide variety of responsibilities ranging from budgeting to managing the daily hospital administrative operation. They also

explained the field is highly competitive.

Air Training Command applicants through age 33 are eligible to be considered for appointment as first or second lieutenants if they have a bachelors degree in business administration, management or a closely related field. A masters degree in hospital or health care administration is desirable. Officials pointed out that applicants who are 30 through 33 years of age would re-

quire an age waiver, which can be obtained through SGCP.

Information about the career field may be obtained from Maj. Roger Burke Ext. 2542 and an application package may be obtained from AFMPC/SGCP, Randolph AFB, Tex., 78148.

Applications must be returned to AFMPC/SGCP before Sept. 8 for consideration by the October selection committee.

Talon Talk

Detachment at Ellsworth ready to return back home

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson

Greetings from the land of the cold north! After four weeks of tortuous and arduous labor in the pits of Ellsworth by the sea, I'm ready to come back to this haven in the south. I just hope the Air Force never finds out how hard everybody's working up there.

News abounds in the 54th, mostly concerning all the moves and changes that have occurred recently. They're establishing a home for retired majors again, and they've tasked Majors Pekkola and Bramble with the grueling job of assistant section commanders. Replacing them are Capt. John Brown to Gnu flight commander and Capt. Cal Augustin with another quick promotion to Beaver flight commander. It's been rumored all the personnel in the 54th will be given

one rank promotions to try and make the pyramid tip back over to its rightful position.

Safety's Maj. Carl Russell is back home from his little sunshine tour in southern California. Part of California's drought problem may have just been solved with one of the chief consumers of liquid coming back to Reese. He swears he had a terrible time; worked his little self to death.

Capt. Rich Judson has taken Maj. or Russell's place on the TDY list to go down and pick up something in Ft. Walton Beach. Does it really take that long to drive a new car home? Must be something about driving it slow to break it in.

Congratulations are in order for my counterpart. Best wishes, Nap! Get a good grip on that yoke and don't slop the trash!

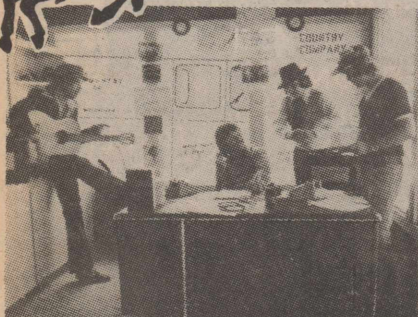
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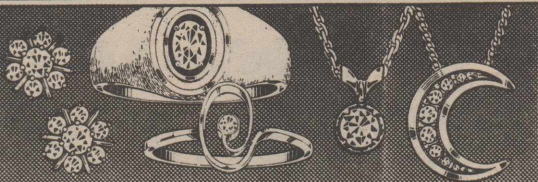
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Typewriter problem delays opening article

by 1st Lt. J.G. Micheline

Sorry this article took so long in the mill, but I had a little problem with the equipment. It started because Dinger thought he did such an outstanding job, he bronzed the typewriter and tried to take it with him. I found the typewriter last week and am in the process of chipping off the bronze. Thanks Dinger.

Now for the first in a continuing series of awards to various squadron members. I would like to recognize 1st Lt. Tom "Hammer Hands" Hanrahan for being Time Hog for the first half of '77 with a meager total of 236 odd hours. Word from the top says he will probably get at least the same next half to maintain his minimum IP proficiency.

The squadron also achieved a moral victory last week. We lost two softball contests by narrow margins

due basically to the fact that we didn't forfeit. A new star firstbaseman has emerged from the turmoil, though. Maj. J.P. "Slugger" Slaughter shone brightly through the darkness of defeat. Slugger's great hands and outstanding speed were instrumental in the quality of our effort in both games. Word in the squadron is that we can't wait to

play the STURON to see the race between Slugger Slaughter and their field grader Lt. Col. Barry "Blindin' Speed" Brower. We're going to time it with a special new stop calendar.

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- Attach the red cable to the positive dead battery terminal and then to the positive live or booster battery terminal.
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- Stay away from the area of the batteries when you attempt to start the disabled vehicle.

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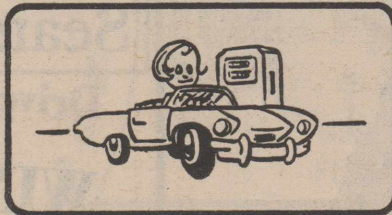


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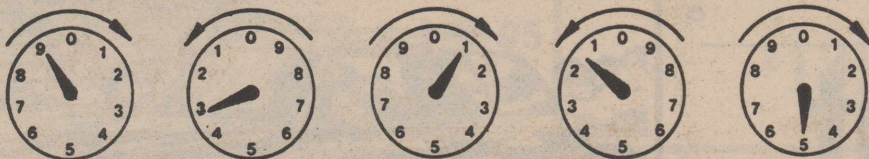
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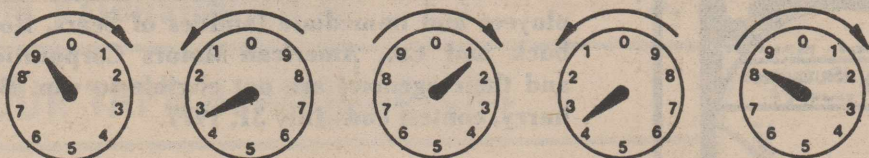
Your residential electric meter will have either 5 or 4 dials



Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero.

The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later



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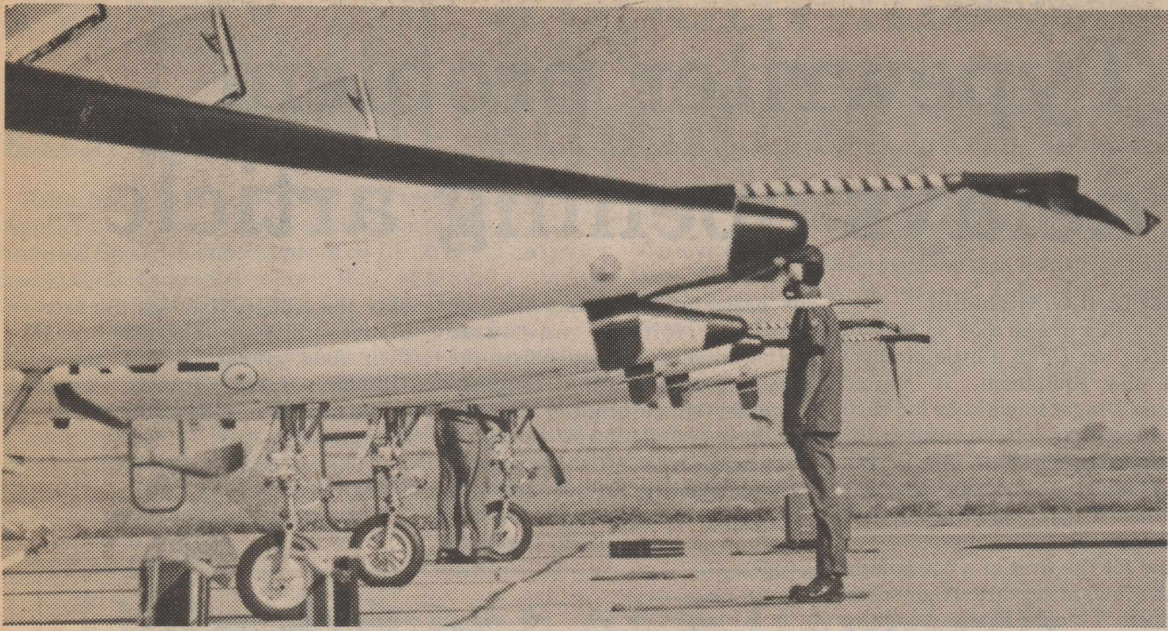
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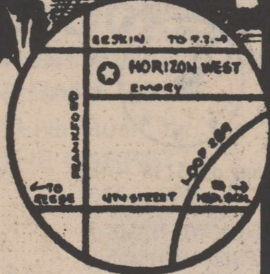
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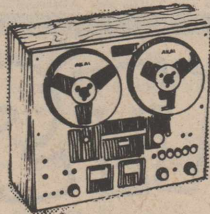
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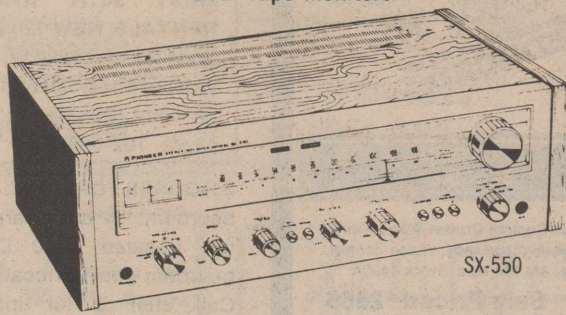
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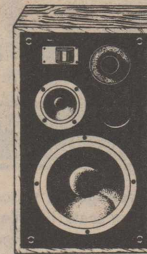
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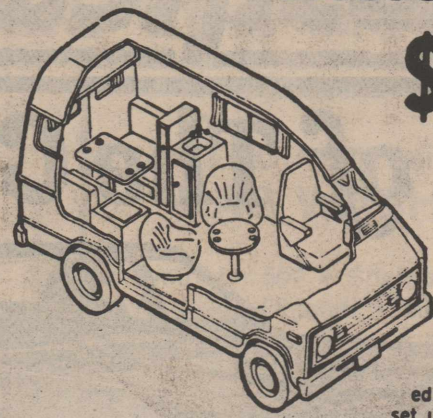
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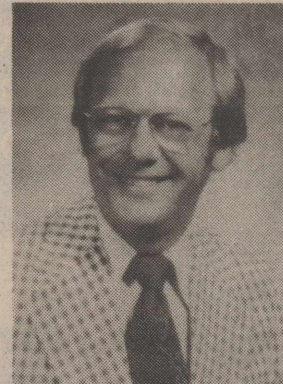
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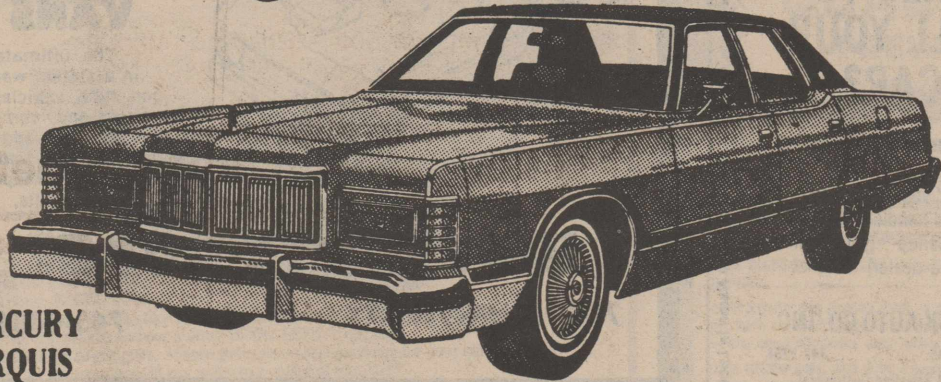
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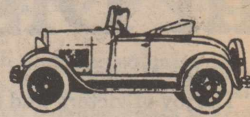
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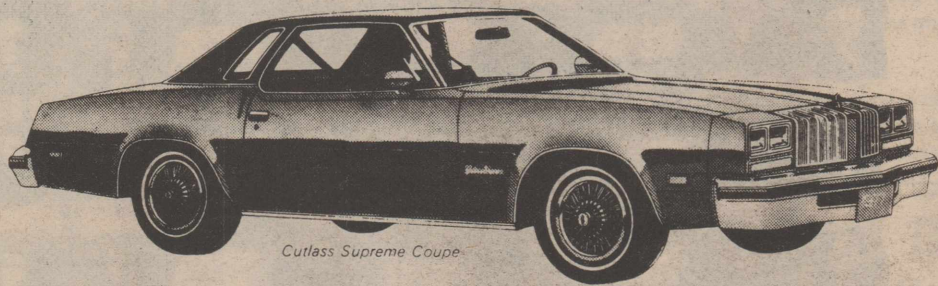
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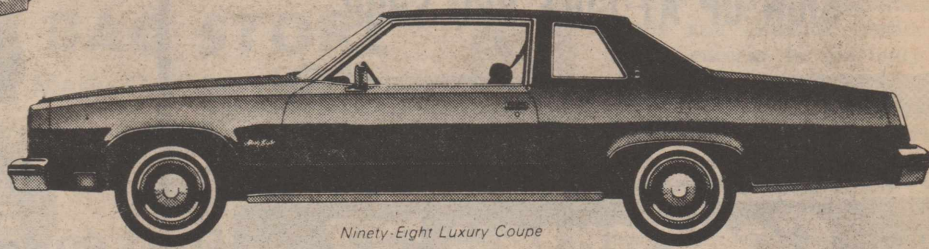
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Reese almost places 2nd in District tournament

by Vince Micucci

"The joy of victory and the agony of defeat." The Reese Slowpitch Softball team experienced a little of both emotions at the Air Training Command District Tournament last weekend.

At the end they found themselves only one out away from at least second place, but it was not to be.

Going into the tournament the Reese team was lightly regarded. Randolph and Lackland were the heavy pre-tourney favorites. Indeed, in the last four years Reese had not even won a single game at the district playoffs.

So it came as no surprise to anyone when Reese was trounced by Laughlin 12-5, in the opening game for each team. But the scrappy Reese team was determined not to go home early. With their backs to the wall and facing a tough Lackland squad,

who had been beaten by Randolph in the tournament opener, the Reese hitting came through. Lackland was the first team to be eliminated by Reese, 11-6.

In the next contest, Reese faced Webb. With the aid of some sparkling fielding plays in the outfield and a record three double plays by the infield, Reese emerged victorious, 8-5.

Now it was Randolph, a strong offensive ball club, standing between Reese and a rematch with undefeated Laughlin. The game was nip and tuck all the way. Reese struck first with a run and Randolph answered with four. At the end of five innings, it was all tied up, 6-6.

In the top of the sixth, Reese scored a run and then retired three Randolph hitters in a row to lead going into the last inning, 7-6.

Reese went down in the top of the seventh and, in the last half of the inning, were only three outs away from another upset victory. The first Randolph batter singled but the second hit sharply to the box and Reese turned another double play. One out to go. But, it was not to be.

The next two Randolph batters singled and the third smashed a double off the left field fence to win the game, 8-7 for Randolph and dash Reese's cinderella try for the championship. But, Reese had nothing to be ashamed of. They had come to play and play they did. A scrappy, courageous ball club who never gave up.

The Reese team took third place honors in a tough, hard-fought tournament.

Players for Reese were Bill Bendele, Al Lampkin, Steve Coleman, Vince Micucci, Rick Wilson, Bruce Bradway, Randy Zoll, Phil Carr, Terry Cox and Bernie Williamson. Bill Davis coached the club and thanks to the small contingent of loyal supporters who traveled all the way to San Antonio to cheer and support the team.

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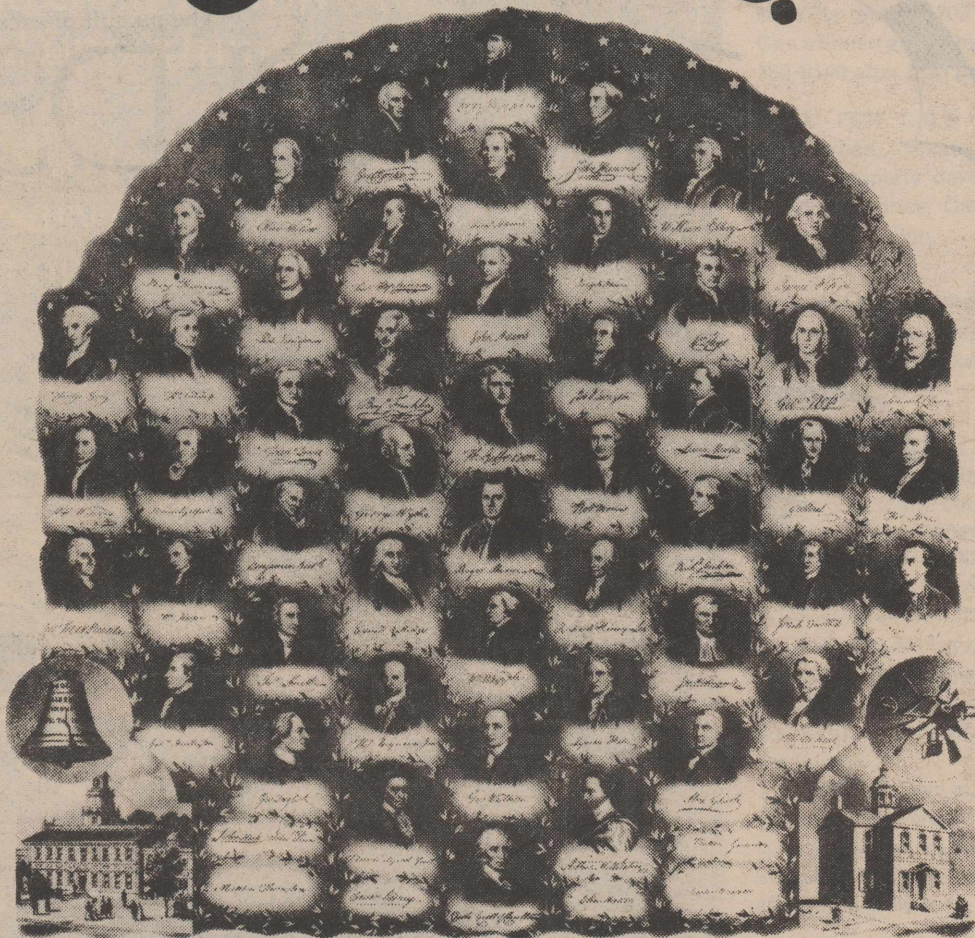


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Better Half wins again, looking vastly improved

by Johnny Arthur

A vastly improved Better Half team took their second straight victory and snuffed out the Blue Diamonds' bid for first place Sunday afternoon.

The Halves picked up two runs in the first and five runs in the second inning with Becki Barron and Betty Pusser leading the charge.

The Blue Diamonds managed to put their players on base, but an iron Better Half defense held them scoreless until the sixth inning. Although Sara Riche's double and Lynn Fine's two-run homer helped the Diamonds push three runs across the plate, the rally was short-lived as the Better Half held tight in the seventh inning.

Becki Barron had an outstanding day as she accounted for seven outs

and scored two of her team's runs. The theme of the game was defense, with great plays by both teams.

The final score was Better Half 8, Blue Diamonds 3.

In the second game, a rejuvenated Red Hot team rolled over the Dusty Devils to clinch this year's first place honors. Angel Arthur hurled a three-hit shutout and capped off her performance with two home runs. The Red Hots' bats were on fire throughout the game, with some of the many fine hits as follows: Pearl Moore, homer and grand slam; Karen Goad, two home runs; Retta Marvin, homer; triple, single; Mary Nothstine, triple, single; and Kathy Russell, three for three at the plate.

The Dustys had trouble fielding players and were forced to recruit from the stands to avoid a forfeit.

Although they played valiently, the shortage of players hurt the usually solid Devil defense. Retta Marvin's exceptional left field coverage led the Red Hots defensive efforts.

The final score was Red Hots 29, Dusty Devils 0.

News Notes

The protested game between the Dusty Devils and the Blue Diamonds will be played at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Thanks to Betty Pusser's husband for umpiring the second game Sunday. Les Stramel called the bases and did a fine job.

Quiz of the Week: For \$1, what was the name of Matt Dillon's horse? Winner will be announced next week.

Swim meet at PT pool Saturday

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. the Youth Center swim team (Reese Mariners) will be competing against Young Mens Christian Association teams from Abilene, Big Spring and Lubbock. The meet will take place at the Student Physical Training Pool across from the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Some of the events which the Mariners will be swimming in are: 200 meter Boys Melody Relay, 200 meter Boys Freestyle Relay, 50 meters Free Style, 100 meter Breast Stroke, and 100 meter Butterfly. The girls events are: 50 meter Freestyle, 200 meter Freestyle Relay and 100 meter Backstroke.

Coach for the team is Jan Ingram. She said, "the team has a very good

start for being this is the first year we have had a team. The team is real close and has very good possibilities of winning all the way."

The following are members of the girls team: Diana Smitherman, Barbara and Shiela Monje, Raylene Woods, Phyllis Perry, Tanny Studler and Sonja West.

Members of the boys team are: Mike Studler, Alex Monje, Rocky Walker, David Bonin, Arthur Vermulen, Scott, Dave and Steve Bishop, Burt Woods, Tod Ingram, and Dave Norrell. Victor Bugg and Steve Bradford are managers. Assistant coaches are Gavin Prunty and Tod Ingram.

There is no admission for the meet and support is greatly needed for the team.

Team wins 13, loses 1

Reese Lions win top place; enter city-wide tournament

The North West Little League ended season play last week with the Reese Lions taking first place with a record of 13 wins and only one loss.

Winning first place in their league made the Lions eligible to compete in the City Play offs. Sixteen teams

from throughout Lubbock entered the tournament to decide the best Little League team in the city.

The Lions' first game was against the North East Tigers. The Lions were victorious in their first outing winning 8-5.

The second game for the Lions was against the South West B.A.s.

Luck and a pitcher throwing curve balls were against the Lions as they lost 5-2.

The Lions showed a lot of power at bat during the season as well as during the City Tournament. During regular season play the Lions hit 22 home runs and in the tournament they accounted for three home runs.

Lions coach Ben Hernandez of Roads and Grounds credits the team's success to not only the players, but also to the parents who gave the team a lot of support. Mr. Hernandez will also coach the North West All Star team this year. The team will have four of the Lions' leading hitters to help in the All Star tournament which began yesterday in McKenzie Park.

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After studying his map, General Jackson told his messenger, a Mohegan Indian named Holdfast Gaines, that he could give him only 10 days to deliver the message to Nashville, if Carroll's troops were to reach New Orleans before Christmas.

Holdfast started his epic run on Nov. 7. Through the days (and some of the nights) his long legs carried him along the Tombigbee River to Yowanni, Pontotoc and Colbert's Ferry and then



along the cane brakes of the Natchez Trace to Nashville.

General Carroll was sitting down to dinner on the night of Nov. 12 when Holdfast interrupted him to lay Jackson's message in his hands. Carroll noted the date of the letter, and announced in disbelief that Jackson's messenger had run the 600 miles from Mobile to Nashville in just six days. It was an incredible feat.

Holdfast did not hear the excited talk throughout the night as plans were made to move down the river to Jackson's aid. He was undoubtedly fast asleep.

General Carroll and his 3,000 troops reached New Orleans in time to help Jackson defeat the British, thanks to this unsung hero of the War of 1812, Holdfast Gaines, probably one of the greatest runners of all times.

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played here. If there is an insufficient number to form a complete team, players would join with other players in surrounding areas.

Cost is \$15 per player and includes the uniform. Checks payable to "Lubbock Soccer Association" should be brought in by a parent since the registration form requires a parent's signature.

Gym Shorts

Gym open for women

The Gym is open from 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays for exclusive use of its facilities by women. Stop in and use the courts, exercise room or sauna.

Court reservations

The new tennis courts can be reserved. If you wish to reserve the courts please call the Base Gym.

Softball game here tonight

The Varsity Fast Pitch Softball team will play the team from Tahoka here tonight at 7 p.m. The game will be played at the softball field behind the Youth Center.

Towel charge begins

Beginning July 25, the base gym will be charging a 25 cents service charge for the towel service. The towel service has been costing too much with the loss of so many towels. This service charge is needed to continue this service.

Sign up now for tennis

The gym is still taking sign-ups for the tennis tournaments to be played during July and August. If you wish to play in any of the following tournaments please sign-up at the Base Gym ext. 2207/2783. Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Women's Singles, Mixed Doubles. If you like tennis, come out and enjoy yourself in these "Fun" tournaments.

Summer basketball nears

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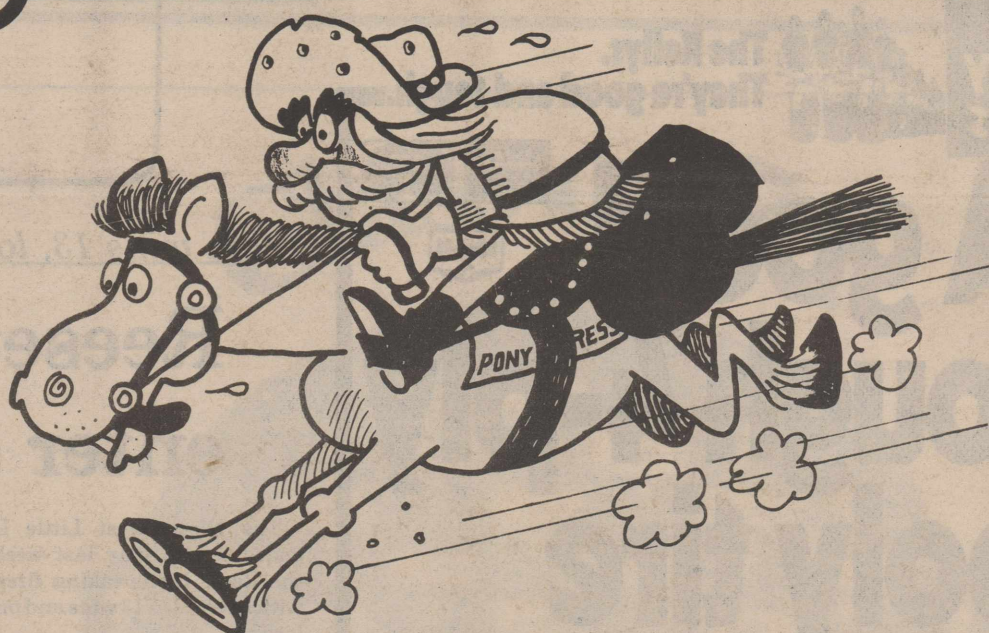
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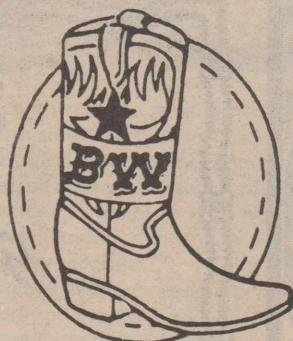
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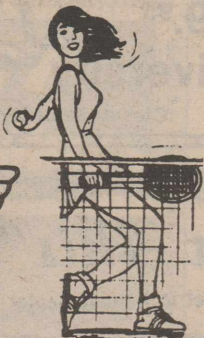
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