



PERFORM SUNDAY—Tops In Blue '77 will be in the Simler Theater for performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. The 19-

member cast is made up of some of the best talent in the Air Force and the evening promises to be full of entertain-

ment. Seating will be on a first come basis, so plan to attend early. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Involvement helps youths have fun

The cloud of dust has settled on base, where for the past two weeks 80 boys and girls from the area have set up camp for a week each. Yes, Camp Blue Yonder has pulled up its stakes for another year.

During the two weeks lots has been done by the participants, base personnel and counselors. Without their help the camp would not had been the success it was.

Following are just a few of the organizations and people, camp directors Karen Hagauer and Gary Dybvig would like to say thanks to:

Civil Engineers, Wing Dining Hall, UPT Physical training instructors, Social Actions, Security Police, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, Hospital personnel, and the many supervisors that let the counselors have the time off from duty to help. Also, there was plenty of activity provided by the following base organizations: Mexican/American Club, Black Culture Club and the Junior Officers Council.

The boys's counselors were: Roy Smitherman, Steve Clark, Cecilio Young, Glenn Koshiyama, Wayne Riley, Larry Rice, Rafael Bones, Kenneth Knapp, Bart Hibbard, John Miller, Jim Marshall and Jack Stamm.

The girl's counselors were: Denise Salzman, Barbara Slagle, Elizabeth Mydlowski, Frances Gardner, Marcie Booth, Kathleen Foster, Judy Patterson, Ruth Patterson, Adelaide Atkielski and Barbara Bonnett.



CAMP
ENDS

Two of the children in the boy's Camp Blue Yonder seem to be happy with their sleeping place. About 80 youths were treated to a week of summer fun during the camp. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 33

AUGUST 19, 1977

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Activities here to honor Federal Women's Week

Plans are now being finalized for the Air Training Command Federal Women's Program Week which begins Sunday. Numerous events have been planned here in observance of the week.

The library will display literature on women's contributions to society, famous women, women's sufferage, etc. during the entire week.

Social Actions will kick the week off Monday with a program on the psychology of rape. Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis

Center will present a film and lecture at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Simler Theater.

Tuesday Bill Trafton, Education officer, will give a presentation of the educational opportunities available for women on Reese. The briefing will begin at 10 a.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Coffee and donuts will be available.

A bowling tournament from noon-1 p.m. is planned for Wednesday. The tournament is open to all Reese women employees.

Another film will be shown during the noon lunch period Thursday in the Simler Theater.

A luncheon Aug. 26 will end the week. Speaker for the luncheon will be provided by the National Organization for Women. Recognition is also planned for outstanding women employees here. The luncheon will be held in the Officers' Open Mess. Tickets for the luncheon will be sold during the week.

It's up to you

Individual support vital in fighting espionage threat

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations (AFOSI) has primary responsibility for countering the espionage threat posed by hostile intelligence services to Air Force personnel and material resources.

In this regard, AFOSI utilizes various measures to detect, neutralize, and destroy the effectiveness of intelligence gathering aimed at the Air Force.

One of the defensive methods employed by AFOSI is educating the Air Force populace through briefings of AFR 205-57, "Reporting and Investigating Espionage, Sabotage, Terrorism and Subversion." This regulation spells out the responsibilities of Air Force personnel to report allegations, incidents, and situations relating to espionage, sabotage, terrorism, and subversion directed at or affecting the Air Force and national security. Here are a few guidelines:

Any form of contact, intentional

or otherwise, with any citizens of communist-controlled countries whose intelligence services are known or presumed to conduct espionage against the United States (i.e. Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, People's Republic of China, North Korea, Vietnam, Outer Mongolia, Cuba, and Albania). This contact could be effected by personal meetings, ham radio, telephone, letter, etc.

A request by anyone for defense information, documents, publications, or equipments "classified or unclassified — through other than official channels and authorized procedures." (i.e. TO's, manuals, regulations, personal data, manning tables, base directories, etc.)

Awareness or suspicion of any pilot or activity to damage or destroy defense facilities or equipment by sabotage.

Offers to provide intelligence information by anyone know or

suspected to be associated with any foreign intelligence service (hostile, neutral, or friendly country).

Why

Members must not assume that they can decide for themselves the significance and disposition of any information bearing on situations reportable under the conditions above. "It is emphasized that initial approaches in espionage and other illegal clandestine matters are subtle and often appear innocent on the surface."

AFOSI is available to present a comprehensive briefing to all units on base to further explain AFR 205-57. All requests for such assistance should be addressed to SA Douglas O. Crewse, Ext. 2414.

What to do

Should you possess any information described above, report it to your organization commander, or directly to AFOSI.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including supplements and inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

As we highlight our Federal Women's Program (FWP) next week, I would like to add my personal encouragement for this important program.

In October 1967 an Executive Order was issued to specifically prohibit discrimination in employment based on the sex of a job ap-

Our Federal Women's Program

plicant. The Civil Service Commission responded to this order by establishing the Federal Women's Program. There are eight primary aims in the program:

- Recruitment and hiring of qualified women
- Placement of women in jobs which offer advancement
- Providing counseling to women regarding career planning
- Improvement of child care facilities for children of Federal employees
- Improvement of communications among agencies, between women's groups and the FWP, and between the FWP and management
- Development and use of statistical information to assess employ-

ment trends and to evaluate progress of women

- Promotion of continued education
- Promotion of upward mobility through training.

The Federal Women's Program is an Air Force program and all of us must be involved if it is going to succeed. This requires time and attention to our present job responsibilities and for all of us to be watchful for further opportunities for women. I encourage the active support of all supervisors and managers — not just consideration for promotions but recognition for accomplishments and potential of women both individually and collectively.

I am pleased to pass on the feelings of the women concerning themselves and this vital pro-

gram. It goes like this: "We are women, some liberal in our views, some conservative, some feminists, some chauvinistic — but all of us are eager for the opportunity to do our best." I think we can hardly deny anyone less than the full opportunity to "do their best" when that will in turn produce professional performance and contribute to the successful accomplishment of our mission.

Plans for the coming week include an activity each day which contributes to one or more of the aims of the Federal Women's Program. I encourage participation in these activities by all women who work at Reese AFB and by their supervisors too, be they male or female. Our support and participation will benefit not only ourselves, but also the Wing and the Air Force.

Why towel charge

I am calling to query the initiation of the 25 cents charge for towels in the gym. In the past we had free service and my understanding is that the reason this has been initiated is to make up for losses in the gym when people checked out towels and failed to return them.

In the past they have always been using a sign-out log to sign out the towels and they scratch out your name when you return them. I feel that this would have been sufficient to cut their losses down if they would use the sign-out log in a efficient manner, in other words, if they would enforce

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).

this on delinquent people that won't check the towels back in.

Capt. Jeffery Fine

We are well aware that the recently established towel rental fee at the gym is an unpopular change to our program. All of us naturally resist added fees or in-

creased prices, but unfortunately, they are a "necessary fact of life" during inflationary times.

Controlling the return of towels, whether issued or rented is always a problem in gymnasiums. We are trying to improve our system in this regard. An even greater problem, however, is the unreason-

ably short life of towels since they are laundered several times daily. Management officials felt that the high cost of this service could no longer be justified at the expense of other reduced programs or services. It was felt that since gym patrons routinely carry clean gym uniforms, socks, etc, it would be little extra effort to bring their own towels. In fact, it was originally proposed to eliminate towel services completely. This was modified in favor of the present policy which offers a choice to those who prefer to pay for the service. We hope you'll understand why this policy became necessary.

Editorial reflects on 'erosion' of benefits

(Reprinted with the permission of the Washington Star.)

The Senate Armed Services Committee has completed hearings on Bills that could prohibit members of the armed services from joining labor union. Perhaps it will not be long before this legislation becomes law.

Until lately, the thought of labor unions in the military was so far-fetched that legislation hardly seemed necessary. But with some unions ready to mount organizing efforts on military installations the need for laws banning such activity has become obvious.

Yet Congress should not think that banning union membership will eliminate the climate that has led unions to view the military as a "fertile field" for organizing efforts.

A major element in producing this "fertile field" has been the constant criticism lately — and some actual erosion — of benefits to military personnel. Vietnam brought the military into disrepute in some quarters, making it a convenient whipping boy for politicians and a target for cost-cutters on capitol hill and elsewhere in government.

Every year, for example, military commissaries come

under attack in congressional appropriations committees for making groceries available at discount prices. One would think from the criticism that the taxpayers are being ripped off to the tune of about \$300 million a year by well-heeled generals and admirals loading up on cheap foodstuffs, when in fact the vast majority of commissary customers are families of enlisted personnel, some of whose income is near or below the poverty level, and of lower-ranking officers, who are hardly getting rich in the military.

If the government can provide about \$80 million a year in subsidies for a few thousand tobacco farmers to grow a substance demonstrably bad for health, what's wrong with subsidizing commissary operations by \$300 million a year to benefit about 2 million members of the Armed Services who are on call 24 hours a day to defend the country?

There's also been a hullabaloo lately about "double dippers" — retired military people who work for the government and draw civilian pay while continuing to collect military pensions. The fact is that most of these "double dippers" are enlisted retirees whose average retirement pay is

around \$5,000 a year and whose civilian jobs are in the lower echelons of the civil service. But the critics focus on the 10 retired admirals and generals whose combined military pension and pay for top-level civilian jobs put their total compensation above that of cabinet officers.

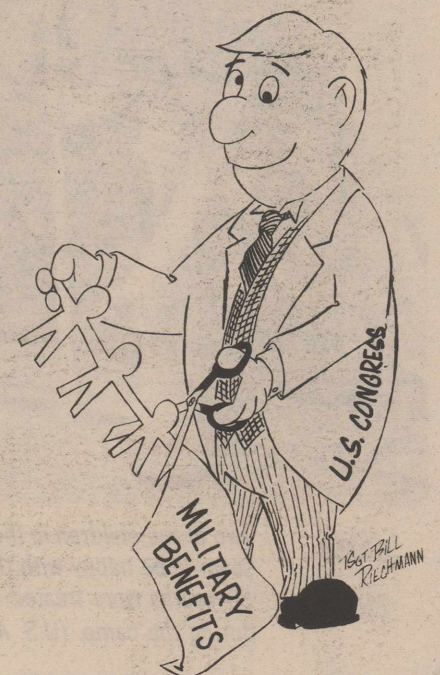
The "double dippers" controversy has triggered criticism of the entire partial retirement pay after 20 years service and full retirement benefits after 30 years. Critics have suggested that early retirement be ended, that no retirement be paid before a certain age, that service personnel be required to contribute a portion of their active duty salaries toward retirement pay.

Add in the frequent long hours — there's no overtime pay in the military — the regular uprooting of homes, the frequent family separations, and the possibility of risking life in defense of the United States or an ally. It takes some dedication, if not rose-colored glasses, to see military service as a really attractive life.

The retirement benefits, the medical services, the commissary privileges and the rest were offered to induce men and women to join and make a career of the military. The fewer benefits, the

less attractive it becomes. Already the military is having difficulty filling quotas for the all-volunteer services, and there is talk of returning to the draft.

Yes, Congress should ban unions from the Armed Forces. But Congress also ought not chip away at military benefits and contribute to a climate that fosters unionism. Congress is, in effect, the shop steward to which military men and women look for protection of their rights, privileges and a decent livelihood.



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Don't despair about damage

(Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series designed to help those personnel anticipating a PCS protect their household goods claim rights.)

By 2nd Lt. Dan McNeil
Office of the Staff Judge
Advocate

If your household goods arrive and some items are damaged or missing, don't despair. Make sure you take written exception on the inventory to all damage or loss. If you have insurance, notify your in-

surance company immediately. Your private insurance will be the first source of payment, with government payments as a backup.

If you don't have insurance or it is inadequate, you will need to file a claim against the government. Call your base Claims Office at the first opportunity and arrange to pick up the necessary forms. After filling these out, return them to the Claims Office along with a copy of your PCS orders, the Government Bill of Lading, your copy of the delivery inventory, and a list of all damages and losses.

Time is important when filing a claim. You have two years to file against the Air Force, but the Air

Force has only 45 days to recover against the carrier. If you wait more than 45 days to file your claim, the Air Force will pay it, but the amount that the Air Force expected to get from the carrier will be deducted from any payment to you. The difference can be substantial.

If you fail to take exception to all damaged or missing items when your household goods are delivered, you can still recover if you act promptly. Call the Claims and Transportation Offices and notify them of the newly discovered damage or loss. Ensure that they send a written notice to the moving company. This will protect your claims rights.

An inspection of your damaged goods may be required by the Claims Office, the Transportation Office, or the moving company. Therefore, don't have anything repaired until you contact the Claims Office personnel first. They can also help you get repair or replacement estimates.

To sum up what we have covered over the last three weeks, remember: Get insurance if you need it, list high value items, guard against exaggerated damage, take exceptions on delivery, and give prompt notice of any later discovered damage. By following these rules, you will be protecting your household goods claim rights to the utmost possible.

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Dr. Mark assumes position as Under Secretary of AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Dr. Hans M. Mark was sworn in recently as Under Secretary of the Air Force by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

Attending the ceremony was his wife, his father, Professor Herman Mark of Polytech Institute, Brooklyn; his brother, Professor Peter Mark of Princeton University; and other friends and associates.

Dr. Mark, who holds a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), comes to the Air Force from a number of research and academic positions.

His research appointments include MIT, the University of California at Berkeley and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. He has lectured in nuclear engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, and has also served as associate professor and professor of nuclear engineering at the university.

More recently, Dr. Mark has served as a consulting professor of engineering at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. He has also served

as director of the Ames Research Center (National Aeronautics and Space Administration), Mountain View, Calif.

Dr. Mark has filled consulting positions with the Institute for Defense Analyses (1958-61) and the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board (1969-76), as well as a number of other scientific and defense-related agencies.

Dr. Mark was born in Mannheim, Germany, June 17, 1929. He came to the United States in 1940 and became a United States citizen in 1945.

He and his wife, the former Marion G. Thorpe, of Hayward, Calif., have two children.

SINGER CLINIC

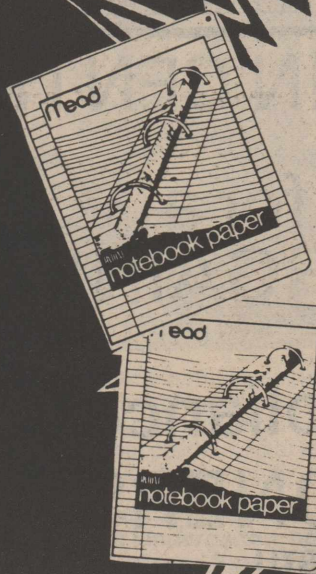
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Social Actions gains members

The Drug/Alcohol Office at Social Actions is undergoing a complete changeover in personnel. SSgt Joe Cobb is leaving the Air Force to complete his college degree and pursue a career in civil service as an alcohol counselor and educator. Joe has been at Reese since January and due to a manning shortage has been running the entire drug/alcohol program. His hard work and dedication have made significant improvements to the local program. Good

luck in the future to you and your family.

That's the bad news - now for the good news. Sergeant Cobb's replacements have arrived and are busy continuing Joe's efforts to make the drug/alcohol program a viable one. From Webb, we are fortunate to gain SSgt. Doug Stevens. Doug has been in the Air Force 13 years, most of it in Supply as an inventory management specialist. For the past two years,

Doug has been working the drug/alcohol beat. This experience will benefit both the Reese Social Actions Office and base personnel in general. Incidentally, Doug's wife, TSgt Dorothy (Dale) Stevens, is now assigned to the Supply Squadron here. A hearty welcome to both Sergeant Stevens' from the Reese family.

Another newcomer, both to Reese and to Social Actions is SSgt James (Dave) Davis who recently arrived

from Sheppard. Dave is a bachelor with ten years in the Air Force. Most of his service has been spent as a physical conditioning specialist. Dave is an avid sports enthusiast, both as a competitor and an official. Welcome aboard, Dave.



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REPLACEMENTS ARRIVE—SSgt. Joe Cobb briefs his replacements (left) SSgt. James Davis and (right) SSgt. Doug Stevens on their duties in the Drug/Alcohol Office of Social Actions. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Rape not sexually oriented, crosses all ages, societies

by 2nd Lt. Jack O'Mara

Rape is a subject that applies to all. The typical rape victim is not the sexy looking college student who struts around campus with a halter top and short shorts. Actually, there is no typical rape victim. According to Ms. Becky Mahan, Director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, rape is not a sexually oriented crime. Ms. Mahan says that she has had rape

victims from the age of three to women in their seventies.

Ms. Mahan will present a film entitled: "Rape - A Preventive Inquiry" and also deliver a provocative talk on rape and how it closely relates to your own lives. A question and answer period will follow the talk at the Simler Theater on Monday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Admission is free. The program is sponsored by Social Actions in conjunction with the ATC Federal Women's Program Week.

Why the interest in a rape program? Ms. Mahan says, "Women perceive rape as something that happens to someone else, not to them." Last year across the nation 56,000 women found out differently.

ATC seeks instructors for duty at Lackland

Air Training Command is looking for "highly motivated" Reese men and women sergeants, staff and technical sergeants for military training instructor (MTI) duty at Lackland AFB, Tex.

"The MTI plays an important role in preparing the young recruit for later Air Force life," said Lt. Col. Henry L. Heimendinger, chief, Airman Assignments Division, Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. The colonel explained why highly motivated NCOs are being sought: "Often, the MTI is an airman's first contact with the 'real' Air Force and as such, has a profound effect on the enlistee's

initial and lasting impressions of the Air Force and its people. Naturally, NCOs selected for MTI duty must be highly qualified."

Personnel requirements and application procedures for MTI duty are in Air Force Manual 50-5 and Air Force Regulation 39-11, Chapter 8. Further information and assistance in completing application forms are available at the Customer Service Center of CBPO, Ext. 2643.

"This three-year diversified and rewarding tour of duty offers an unique and challenging opportunity to help guide the NCO of tomorrow," Colonel Heimendinger said.

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Students must fill out a separate course registration card for each course, indicating on the card the Course Title, and the Course Roster Number, which is shown after the Course Number.

Local coordinators should be contacted for course outline and textbooks. For further information, please contact either the local coordinator or UNC/CSAP, P.O. Box 1624, Greeley, CO 80631.

Students should not register for courses that overlap or coincide.

Days and times of the classes on base

Friday 2 - 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Course Number	Roster Number	Title	Registration	Seminar Sessions
UBUS 530	6252	Business Law	Aug. 29	Sept. 9-11 Sept. 23-25
UBUS 652	6351	Seminar in Organizational Behavior	Sept. 26	Oct. 7-9 Oct. 21-23
UBUS 592	6543	Statistical Analysis For Business	Nov. 21	Dec. 2-4 Dec. 16-18

UNC continues to offer best masters opportunity

The Business program of University of Northern Colorado (UNC) continues to offer military personnel the best opportunity to get a masters degree, due to flexible scheduling and liberal transfer policies.

The month-long nonsequential seminars are concentrated and difficult but permits a gradual involvement instead of a four month semester commitment to one schedule. Mrs. Geri Salat, the UNC

coordinator, is located in the Education Office, Bldg. 91, Ext. 2634/2469. Dr. Bruce Garrison, the Business Program advisor, will be available for counseling from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday. Call for an appointment. If Mrs. Salat is not available ask for Bill Trafton the Education Services officer.

The UNC Master of Psychology with Guidance and Counseling emphasis has been phased out due to the restrictions of the 1976 VA

law. Anyone desiring to get into the UNC program is encouraged to call for an appointment with Dr. Garrison for an evaluation. The VA restrictions are making it increasingly difficult for on-base programs. This unique program that is on a number of Air Force bases is an opportunity that merits investigation. GPA and GRE are not entrance requirements of UNC. Comprehensive Exams at the end of the program determine eligibility to qualify for the masters degree.

Bill limits education benefits for enlistments after 1976

The new "GI Bill", the Veterans Educational and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, now limits benefits to those members of the Armed Forces on active duty on or before Dec. 31, 1976 and those signed up on or before that date for the delayed enlistment program.

Benefits for eligible members are now increased by one academic year, to 45 months. These benefits must be used before 10 years from the member's first discharge or release after Dec. 31, 1976 or Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. Monthly payments to GI Bill students have

also been increased by eight per cent under the 1976 Act for all training with the exception of flight training.

The new law eliminates the pre-payment program that permitted veterans to receive benefit checks at the beginning of each month. It prohibits payment of educational benefits to individuals for (1) auditing courses, (2) Courses for which the grade is not used in computing graduation requirements, (3) or correspondence or combination correspondence/residence programs if the correspondence is normally completed in less than six months.

and \$75 a month to a special fund maintained by the Veterans Administration. Members must allot the agreed-upon amount for at least 12 months and if the contribution allotment goes beyond that period, it must continue for another consecutive 12 months. An individual can contribute a maximum of \$2,700 to the fund, which the government will match at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 the individual has contributed.

The educational assistance will be provided after he or she has completed his or her first obligated period of active duty or six years of active duty, whichever is less.

If, after contributing to the fund, the veteran decides not to participate in an educational program, the participants contributions will be refunded to the veteran after discharge.

Men and women who entered the Armed Forces after Jan. 1, 1977 may obtain educational benefits through a voluntary contributory educational assistance program. Participants contribute between \$50

South Plains to offer adult education courses

South Plains College will offer adult education on community service courses here if there is sufficient.

These are short noncredit courses that will meet in the evening for five to six weeks. Fees will be \$12-\$20 per course.

Some of the courses which could be offered are Waitress training; Hospitality Management; Interior Design; How to Stay Young All Your Life (Pre-retirement/Retirement seminar); Gold Leaf Painting; Guitar I, II, III; Banjo I, II, III; Basic Drawing; Oil Painting; Ms. Auto Mechanics; Personal Finance; Ceramics; Small Engine Repair; Household Repairs for the Homeowner; Basic Income Tax Preparation; Woodworking and Small Appliance Repair.

Indicate on a piece of paper the courses interested in with your name and phone number and bring or send it to Education Office, Bldg. 91.

Hi, I am Sue.
Like my new dress?
I'm going to wear it
the 1st day of school. I
bought all my school clothes
at Baby World, jeans, tops,
sweaters, underwear and
socks.

I wanted a long dress but
Mom said wait until my
birthday. (I hope she put it in
Lay-a-way).

See you at School!

Sue



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REESE BABIES

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Smith of 2325 56th St. on the birth of a daughter (Brandi Michele), July 18 at 8:35 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs. at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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

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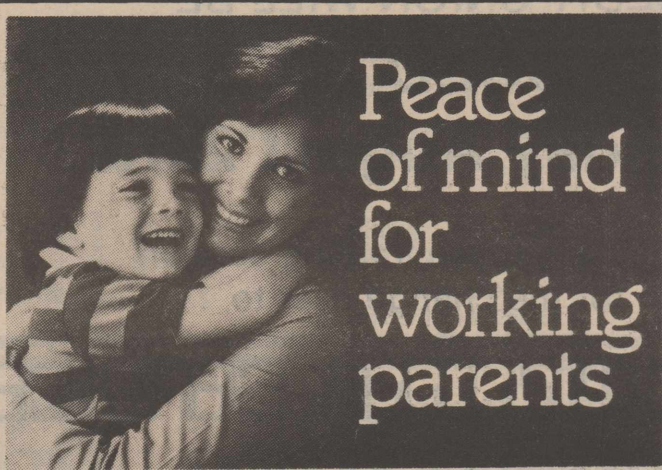


Kinder-Care, the nation's largest professional child care organization, provides a variety of services for working parents. The basic program is full day care with educational programs for pre-school children. In addition, there is an after school program for children up to 12 years of age. The school-age child is provided transportation to and from school by Kinder-Care. Many Kinder-Care Centers also offer infant-toddler programs and drop-in service. Hot, nourishing meals and two snacks are provided for the children as well as recreational and creative activities.

Kinder-Care, conceived in 1969, now operates over 200 centers in 21

states. This growth is a direct result of the increase in the number of working mothers. "Our success," noted Perry Mendel, president of Kinder-Care, "is based on providing a program that gives the mother peace of mind. She must know that her child is receiving care that is as good as what she could provide at home. Kinder-Care gives her that security."

Kinder-Care's high consistency of standards throughout the entire operation makes it possible for parents to move from one section of the country to another without interrupting their child's level of education or familiarity with his environment. (Adv.)



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GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Staff expands as does workload

By 2nd Lt. Lorin Long

The Aerospace Physiology Training Unit (PTU) headed by Maj. Jack Cusano is expanding its capabilities to meet the increased workload caused by the recent closure of Webb AFB, Tex. This increase is being handled by increasing the staff to implement simultaneous, overlapping training.

Pilots and other personnel from Cannon, Dyess, Kirtland, and Holloman Air Force Bases now come to Reese for both original and refresher courses in aerospace physiology. This amounts to two additional original and two additional refresher courses a month for PTU. Personnel from Security Service at Goodfellow AFB,

Tex. are also undergoing training at the Reese PTU.

To handle this increase in workload, manning for PTU has been increased from two officers and 12 enlisted personnel to three officers and 15 enlisted personnel, including one NCO formerly of the Webb AFB aerospace physiology training unit. The new personnel offer the possibility of new ideas in training as well as augmenting the increased training needs. With this new manning, chamber flights have increased by 13 per cent and 23 per cent more people have been trained.

PTU is anticipating additions to their current facilities to accommodate new training aids, one of which will be the Vista Vertigon, a new device for demonstrating the effects of spatial disorientation to the students.

SMSgt. John Diniblio, with more than 16 years of experience with PTU aerospace physiology environment, commented that he had seen no better program anywhere and that there had been no degradation in the quality of training with the increased number of personnel being trained. As always, with its emphasis on the stresses and strains placed on the body by different flight conditions, aerospace physiology endeavors to eliminate the fear of the unknown for flying personnel.



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Air Force News Summary

Academy seeks nominees

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — The Air Force Academy Association of Graduates is seeking nominations for the 10th annual Col. James Jabara Award for Airmanship.

The award is presented to the graduate who has made outstanding contributions in design, production or operation of an aerospace vehicle or subsystem.

Accomplishments by this year's nominees must have occurred after

Jan. 1, 1975. Nominees' actions must be significant enough to distinguish them from their contemporaries, in addition to being associated directly with an aerospace vehicle.

Nominations should be sent to Director of Graduate Affairs, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. 80840, before Aug. 26, 1977. The graduate selected for the Jabara Award will receive the honor during homecoming activities Oct. 15.

Emblem selection difficult

Mrs. Janice Lutz of Lubbock received an honorable mention in the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) Emblem Contest. There were more than 1,000 entries and the task of selecting the best was very difficult according to AFCOMS officials.

After lengthy consideration and sifting through the vast number of entries, the following winners were selected:

First Place Award of \$200 free shopping in the Commissary goes to SSgt. Tommy K. Miles of Misawa AFB, Japan.

Second Place Award of \$75 free shopping in the Commissary goes to Joan Mootry, dependent wife of E-7 Cliffor Mootry, U.S. Coast Guard, Spokane, Wash.

Third Place Award of \$50 free shopping in the Commissary goes to Sgt. Ric Forney, Dover AFB, Del.

Women pilot assignments announced

The Air Force's first class of women pilots is scheduled to graduate at Williams AFB, Ariz., Sept. 2, 1977. Aircraft and base assignments have been announced for the 10 women who began undergraduate pilot training in September 1976. Upon graduation, two of the women are scheduled for assignment as instructor pilots in T-

37 and T-38 Talon jet aircraft, respectively. Two of the women pilots will be assigned to KC-135 Stratotankers; two to C-141 Starlifter aircraft and two to C-9 Nightingale evacuation planes. One member of the class is programmed to fly WC-130 weather aircraft. The tenth pilot will fly the T-43 used in navigator training.

Phase II voluntary early release set for airmen

Phase II of the fiscal year 77 Airman Voluntary Early Separation Program has been announced by Air Force Military Personnel Center officials. All state-side-based, first-term airmen, re-

gardless of Air Force specialty code, whose dates of separation are Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1977, are eligible. Application deadline for Phase II is Aug. 26.

Minority member to command cadets

Cadet First Class (Senior) Edward A. Rice Jr., has been named Air Force Academy Cadet Wing commander for the fall semester. Cadet Rice is the first black to hold the top cadet position. He was selected on the basis of demonstrated leadership ability, scholastic achieve-

ment and military development. Though he realizes his "first black" status has a place in the history of the Academy, he says, "I just think of myself as a person who has been named wing commander, not as the first black."

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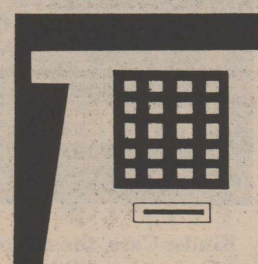


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REGISTRATION AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

St. Elizabeths Elementary School will begin Registration August 24th from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The 1st day of school will be Thursday, August 25th with 1/2 day sessions. Beginning August 29th, Monday, full day attendance. We still have vacancies in Kindergarten and the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Sorry but our 1st and 2nd grades are full.

St. Elizabeth's School welcomes children of all faiths, nationality, and race. Presently over 60 children of Reese personnel attend the school. St. Elizabeth's offers a full academic program for kindergarten through grade six, and is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency. Classrooms are self-contained, and the size of classes is kept to a minimum; averaging 20 to 25 children per grade. An enriched curriculum includes Spanish, taught to grades 1 through 6, and an after-school program of ballet, piano, and sports. A strong reading program is emphasized from kindergarten up, and individual attention is given to each child's needs.

Transportation is no problem for Reese personnel, as bus service is provided daily by the base. The bus picks up children who live in Reese Village at regular bus stops.

Principal of the school is Mrs. Jo Moore, wife of retired Air Force Lt. Colonel Richard L. Moore. Mrs. Moore holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as secondary and elementary teacher certification from Texas Tech University.

Tuition at St. Elizabeth's School is \$40 per month for one child, with a family rate applied for families of more than one child of just \$10 per additional child, with a maximum tuition rate of \$60 per month, regardless of size of family.

For more information please call Mrs. Moore at the school, at 799-4788. 22nd and Frankford, just off Loop 289 and West 19th Street.

(Adv.)

Tech students redesign interior of Base Civil Engineers building

By 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

The floor tiles peel off at every corner, while the ducts and vents creak and groan with every puff of the antiquated air conditioning system. And the walls. Now that is really something worth seeing. The monstrous holes are the envy of Carlsbad Caverns. Even the authenticity of these "caverns" are enhanced by earthy wall colors which some people have identified as dirt.

Every person probably wonders what kind of ghetto we're talking about, but this isn't any ghetto. It's my office. And for those of you who mistakenly identified your building, you may be one of the many who may benefit from the expertise of Texas Tech students specializing in interior design.

This group of students compose a class in commercial interiors. Led by their instructor, John Garstka, they have been redesigning the interior of the Civil Engineering building.

Over the past few weeks, each student has been dredging into her creative abilities and her knowledge of space planning, furnishing, structural detailing, and atmosphere of commercial interiors. The final result has been the drawings and displays surrounding their classroom walls and all are very well done. Each one depicts the practical arrangements in office use

yet depart from the sterile atmosphere of the existing facility.

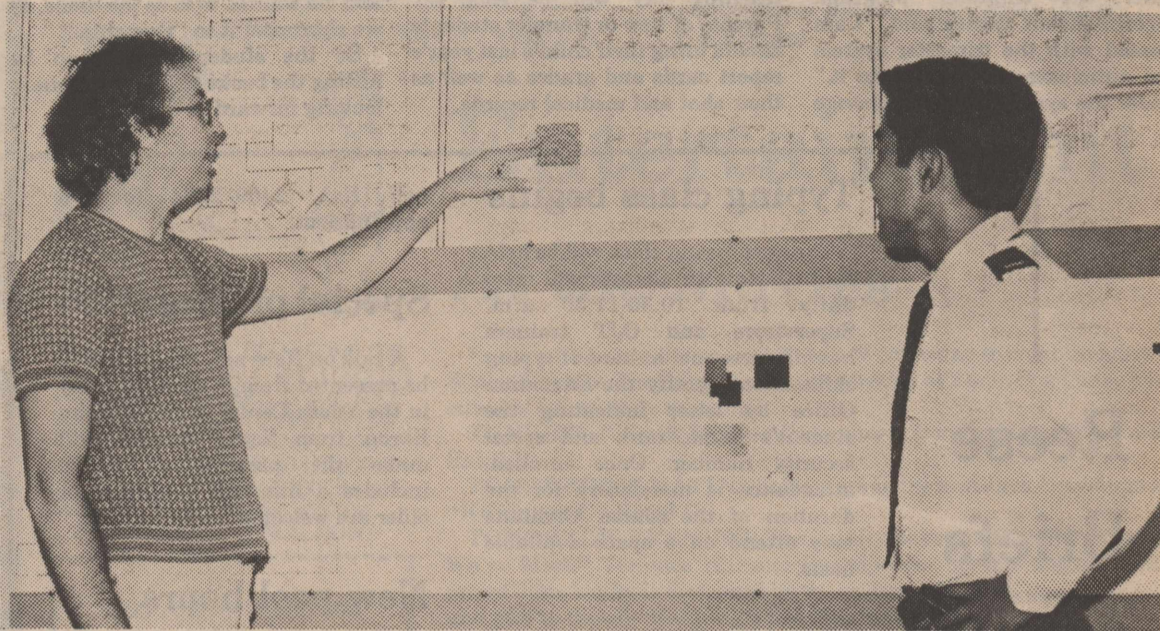
The impetus for this class project is due to a suggestion by Jody Brotherston, wife of our base commander and student of John Garstka. The original intent was to work on the Officers' Club; however during a visit to the Civil Engineering building, Maj. Hiram

West suggested, "If it's a challenge you're looking for, look around you." And so it began.

After the enthusiasm displayed by his students, Mr. Garstka is considering new frontiers such as the Wing Dining Hall and the Base Library. He is applying his teaching skills where the benefits are

appreciated by his students as well as Reese.

With the completion of one building design the remaining question is whether or not money will be funded for actual construction. Hopefully so. World War II vintage may be nice, but contemporary is nicer.



TECH HELPS CE—John Garstka explains some of the interior designs his students made for the Civil Engineering building to 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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 WE DELIVER

Flying on the ground

Operators control mission for students in simulators

By 2nd Lt. Lorin Long

When an instructor pilot (IP) and his student strap into the cockpit of one of the new Instrument Flight Simulators, they are in the hands of the console operator, who gives input to the computer program controlling the simulator. It is the console operator's responsibility to coordinate the simulator operation with the desires of the IP in setting the training conditions for the student pilot.

The console operator at work is a busy person, controlling two cockpits at once. He works as an air traffic controller and also sets visual and location conditions for both cockpits.

Among the first group of console operator trainees are three air traffic

controllers and two previous Link instructors.

The training program for these operators normally lasts about two and a half weeks, with 11 people currently trained in console operation. According to Sgt. Vivian Briggs, instructor from Chanute AFB, Ill., the biggest obstacle has been equipment availability, but no major problems exist because "people are so willing to help."

For a typical simulator mission, the IP gives the console operator a list of conditions he would like to simulate during the flight. The

console operator then sets the visual and location conditions and places the simulator in motion. The operator will then change the visual conditions seen inside the cockpit at the IP's direction. If multiple approaches are desired, the console operator acts as an air traffic controller for both precision and surveillance approaches.

Although the training for the first group of console operators has involved a great deal of classroom work, future operators will probably make extensive use of on-the-job training to learn their new duties.

Senior officers receive assignments from ATC

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command (ATC) officials recently announced several senior officer assignments which will take place during August and September.

Brig. Gen. Mele Vojvodich Jr. will become deputy chief of staff, Technical Training, Headquarters, ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex., Aug. 15. He will arrive from HQ U.S. Air Force, where he is serving as chief, Tactical Forces and Air Lift Division, director of Programs, AF/PR.

In other assignments in the command, Col. Norris M. Overly, chief, Technical Training Support, HQ ATC, will transfer in September to the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center, Norton AFB, Calif. He will become assistant to the director of Aerospace Safety for Occupational Safety and Health Act matters.

Col. Lawrence O. Garrison, 47th Flying Training Wing (FTW) commander, Laughlin AFB, Tex., will become assistant deputy chief of staff, Logistics, HQ ATC, Sept. 1.

Col. Ralf M. Miller, commander, Basic Military Training School (BMTS), Lackland AFB, Tex., will move to Laughlin AFB as 47th FTW commander Aug. 16. Upon Colonel Miller's departure, Col. Chris O. Divich will become BMTS commander. Colonel Divich is presently BMTS deputy commander.

Col. Ronald S. Leroy, deputy base commander, Lackland AFB, will replace Colonel Divich as BMTS deputy commander.

Col. Wayne K. Beckwith, director of Programs, deputy chief of staff, Civil Engineering, HQ ATC, will move up to the assistant deputy chief of staff, Civil Engineering, position in August. He replaces Col. Kenneth M. Cooper, who will retire Aug. 31.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, base commander, Shemya AFB, Alaska, will become director of Information, HQ ATC, in August. He replaces Col. Donald E. Burggrabe, who will transfer to California as chief of the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information at Los Angeles.

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No changes at Frenship for coming school year

There are no changes in store for students in the Frenship School District this year according to Wyman Richey, assistant superintendent of schools. The four schools in the district, Reese Elementary, Casey Elementary, Frenship Junior High and Frenship Senior High School, will continue the trimester system.

When classes start Aug. 30 it will begin the third year that the Frenship School District has been under the trimester program. Superintendent Richey said, "I am pleased with the trimester system and anticipate no changes in it." Under the system students change

classes every 12 weeks instead of 18 weeks. This allows the students to take more elective courses.

Mr. Richey is also looking forward to a fine year in sports. He is particularly optimistic for the men's football and basketball teams which are coming off successful seasons last year. In addition to girls' basketball and track, the district will add volleyball for the fall.

Registration for Frenship Schools begins Thursday and the first teaching day will be Aug. 30. Parents of new or transfer students should bring their child's last year's report cards and grades as well as their shot and medical records.

At first glance, one may think the system needs to take a spelling lesson when trying to spell "Friendship." Richey explained the origin of the unique name. "Several years ago all of the surrounding communities such as, Hurlwood, Shallowater, and others, got together to build a unified school district. Trying to decide on a name we came up with "Friendship." Soon we found out there was already a district by that name near Houston, and we wanted to keep the name, so we shortened it to "Frenship."

So the students will soon be hitting the books again. Everyone is looking forward to a good year.

Reese Briefs

Typing class begins

The next typing class will be held Sept. 10-Nov. 15. Classes will meet daily from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Supervisors and OJT trainers having personnel in need of typing skills should notify the Education Office by letter indicating the student's name, rank and social security number. Once enrolled, attendance is mandatory for the duration of the course. Civilians may attend on a space available basis.

call Ext. 2469/2634 for an appointment.

Special presentation

A talk on Race and Prejudice will be presented from 8-9 p.m. Monday in the Youth Center. First Lt. John Ebron from Social Actions will make the presentation which includes a film. All youths 11 or older are welcome.

New pool hours

Due to a decrease in manning capabilities, the hours of operation for the Swimming Pool will be changed beginning Monday. The pool will now be closed on Mondays and Tuesday; open from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; and open noon-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Advisor arrives

Dr. Bruce Garrison, University of Northern Colorado business advisor, will be at the Education Office from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday for counseling sessions. All present students and prospective UNC business enrollees are encouraged to

Entries still being taken for Mathis Van show

The Annual Reese Custom Van and Car show will be held Aug. 28 at the base picnic grounds from 1-5 p.m.

There are six classes in the show: Commercially built vans; home-made vans; pickups; motorcycles; hot rods; and custom cars.

There is no entry fee and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class. Entries should be sent to SSR/Mathis Rec. Center Stop 8.

Music will be provided by Flash's Mobile Disco and food and refreshment will be provided by the NCO Open Mess.

LIONS AUCTION SET

Lubbock Lions will hold its 13th Annual TV Auction, Saturday, August 27, 8 P.M. until midnight on KLBK-TV to aid club projects. Hundreds of items donated by approximately 400 Lubbock businesses will go on the KLBK-TV auction block during a remote broadcast from the former Furr's Cafeteria Building at Main and Avenue K.

Bob Tong, chairman of the event reported today that advance bidding will start Tuesday, August 23 at the above location.

Over the past 12 years Lubbock Lions has raised some \$100,000 through the auction. Funds raised have been used to support Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville, the summer camp for diabetic children, the local Dialysis Center for area kidney patients, Meals on Wheels, Inc., Girlstown, U.S.A., District 2-T2 Eye Bank, sight conservation programs, Little League, Big Brother/Big Sister and many other projects.

Ron Betenbough, co-chairman of the event, reports that 70% of Lubbock Lions Club members have been involved in the auction. Lubbock Lions is the largest Lions Club in the nation. (Adv.)

Name _____ Phone: duty _____ home _____

Address _____

Brief description of vehicle: _____

The purpose of this pre-entry form is for setting up appropriate slots for classes and to get a fair idea of the number of entrants. Interested personnel may enter on Aug. 28 prior to start time. Setting up time will be from 10 a.m. - noon. Entries should be sent to SSR/Mathis Rec. Center. Stop 8.

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NCO CLUB

<p>FRI AUG 19 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50 Fish Filet</p> <p>MR MAGIC—DISCO 2100</p>	<p>MON AUG 22 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50 Lasagna</p>
<p>SAT AUG 20 Ballroom: Wives Club Installation Cocktails 1800 Dinner 1900 "Salt & Pepper" Variety Band 5th STRING in the Lounge 2100</p>	<p>TUE AUG 23 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50 Turkey & Dressing</p>
<p>SUN AUG 21 BAR OPEN 1200 Pinochle Tournament Every Sunday Prizes! 1400</p>	<p>WED AUG 24 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50 Chicken Fried Steak</p> <p>GAME NIGHT—PRIZES 2000</p>
<p>NOTICE - EFFECTIVE 1 SEPT. Memberships will be terminated on all members who have not completed their Bank Americard applications. Readmission will require a new application for NCO Club Membership.</p>	<p>THR AUG 25 LUNCH LINE SPECIALS \$1.50 Bar-B-Q Chicken 2 for 1 Steak Night, Buy One at \$3.50 Get Second One Free</p>

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<p>FRI AUG 19 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Fish & Chips DINNER 1800 - 2200 Prime rib special \$5.95 THE SHADOWS</p>	<p>TUE AUG 23 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Chicken Caccitore or Shrimp Creole DINNER 1730 - 2100 NY Strip - Buy one \$5.95 Get One Free</p>
<p>SAT AUG 20 LUNCH CLOSED SATURDAYS DINNER 1800 - 2200 Steak & Crab Legs \$5.95</p>	<p>WED AUG 24 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Mexican Plate \$1.90 DINNER 1730 - 2100 Pepper Steak \$3.45</p>
<p>SUN AUG 21 CLOSED SUNDAYS</p>	<p>THR AUG 18 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Beef Burgundy on Noodles or Liver & Onions DINNER 1730 - 2100 Mongolian Bar-B-Q Night Closed Menu</p>
<p>MON AUG 22 LUNCH 1100 - 1330 Ham Steak w/Pineapple Sauce or Bar-B-Q Chicken DINNER CLOSED MON EVENINGS BAR'S OPEN 1400 - 2300</p>	<p>COMING ATTRACTIONS "SUNRISE" Friday - Aug 26th DON'T FORGET THE ART AUCTION SEPT. 9</p>



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With Live Music By "COUNTRY COMPANY" —Plus—
Free Chuck Wagon Supper
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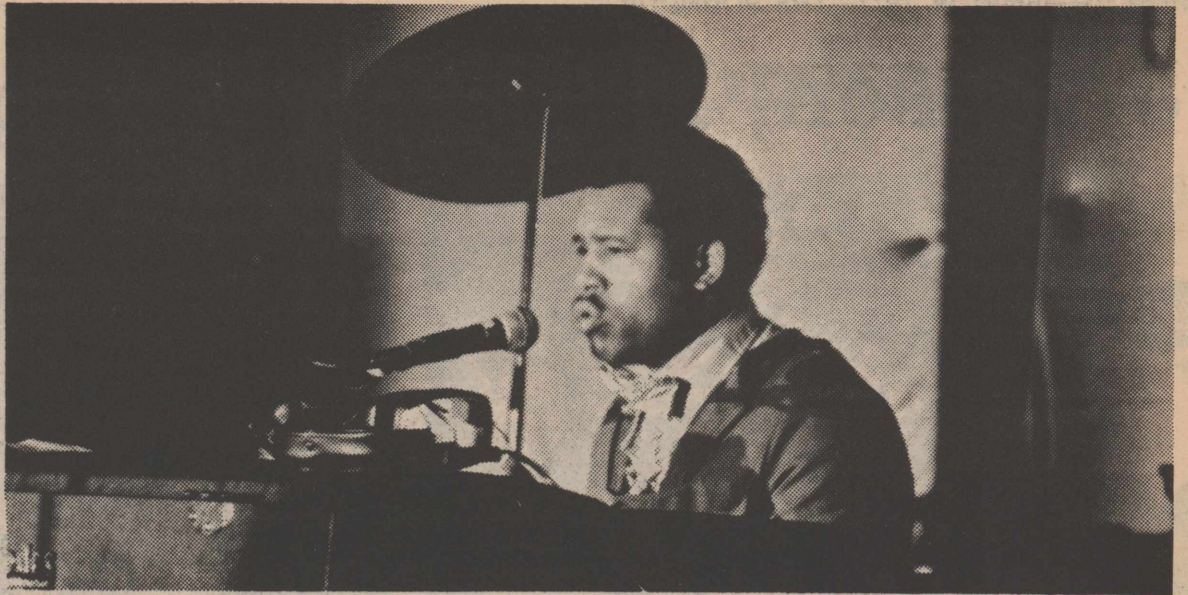
Reg. 50¢ Sundae small size any flavor 35¢

Reg. 45¢ Large Coke 29¢

(with any food item from the kitchen)

CALL AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE 866-4864

DAIRY QUEEN OF WOLFFORTH
Southside on Hwys 62 & 82 Intersect.



SUNDAY—Tops In Blue performer Carl Hawkins will be singing and playing the piano Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Performances will be in the Simler Theater. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



YEAH, I KNOW I'VE BEEN GONE FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF, BUT I COULDN'T FIND A PLACE TO PARK AT THE POST OFFICE, THEN I HAD TO WAIT IN LINE TO CASH MY PAYCHECK, AND I THOUGHT I WAS SHORT-CHANGED SO I STOOD IN LINE AGAIN... AND YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE MONEY ORDER WINDOW... ...AH, CAN I GO TO LUNCH NOW?

6:00 AM — 10:00 PM
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Entertainment
At the Movies

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

TONIGHT: "Black Sunday," starring Robert Shaw and Marthe Keller. Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Michael Caine and Jack Hawkins star in "Kidnapped." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: The Trinity boys are back in "Watch Out, We're Mad!" Terrence Hill and Bud Spencer become angry when their prized dune buggy is destroyed by the underworld. They swear vengeance and plot to destroy the gang's headquarters. Rated G.

WEDNESDAY: "The Marathon Man," starring Dustin Hoffman. Rated R.

THURSDAY: Gregory Peck and Lee Remick star in "The Omen." Is he the beginning or the end? Rated R.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Last chance to sign-up for Saturday's bus trip to the Skate Ranch.

TOMORROW: Bus Trip to the Skate Ranch from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Register this week for the Reese Chiefs football team ages 10 to 11. Cost \$10. Call us at ext. 2820 for information or if interested in serving as an adult coach.

MONDAY: Lt. John Ebron from Social Actions will be presenting a film on racial and cultural differences as related to Youth today at 8 p.m. for all ages 11 and up. Free refreshments will be served.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Our Senior basketball team plays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. each night at the base gym. Come out and support the team.

Inside the loop

MONDAY: Lubbock Weavers Guild, Double-Weave Techniques on multi-harness loom, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Center, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY: Auditions for the Lubbock Civic Center Theater's stage production of "South Pacific." Friday at 7 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Center Theater.

AUGUST 27: Bad Company's "Burnin' Through America:" tour will appear at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are available at the Box Office, Al's Music Machine and B & B Music Center.

Mathis happenings

TOMORROW: The Earl Parks soul disco begins at 10 p.m. No admission charge.

SUNDAY: Tops In Blue '77 in the Simler Theater. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY: Meet the Tops In Blue performers for refreshments in the Center from 4 - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY: Pool tournament at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Pinochle tournament at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Snooker tournament at 7:30 p.m.

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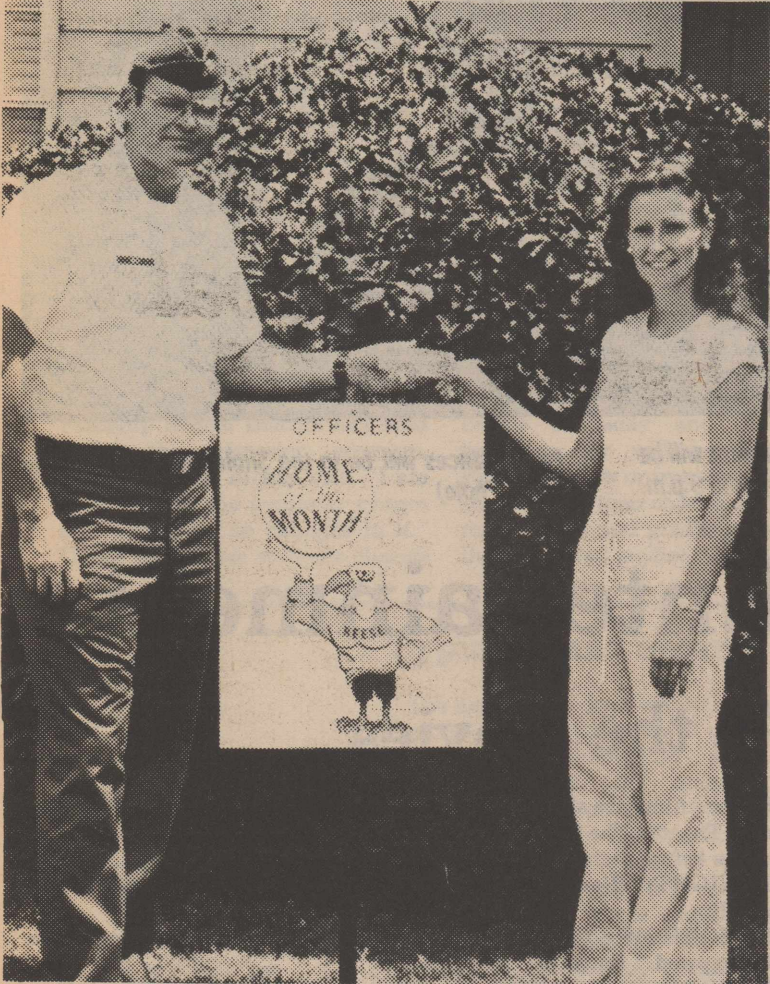
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FOOTBALL SPECIAL - '76 Tech Game Highlights
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Johnson, Partlow gain 'quarters' award



HOME
OF MONTH

Maj. Hiram West presents a coupon book from Morale, Welfare and Recreation to Mrs. Russell Johnson of 202 War Highway. The Johnsons received the book for having the best looking yard in Officer Family Housing. (U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Royal Arceneaux)



BEST ENLISTED QUARTERS

Also receiving the MWR coupon book for the best yard were CMSgt. and Mrs. Herbert Partlow of 108 Way Highway. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

SINGER TOUCH & SEW

School machines, deluxe models: blind hems, buttonholes, zigzags, fills bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinet with drawer space. Your choice \$75 each. 90 day guarantee. Several left, like new condition. Usually home. 792-7879

Base plans seminar for Sept.

Plans are now being finalized to continue the Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) seminar here with course 1E starting Sept. 27.

The program is designed to parallel the ACSC resident course as closely as practicable. The curriculum is presented in two courses that can be completed by seminar students in one year.

The subject areas are Military Environment/Command and Management and Military Employment. Classes will meet once each week for two hours. Practice writing and speaking exercises are an integral part of the curriculum.

Majors, major selectees, captains with seven years PIS/TFCS, and civilians, GS-11 or higher, are eligible to enroll in this program. Applications are now being accepted by Capt. Phil Bentley, seminar administrative officer, Ext. 2517/2620.

Mathis to host meeting of Jaycee organizers

There will be a Jaycee organizational meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all military and civilian personnel interested in forming a base chapter.

The Jaycees is a world wide organization made up of people from a community, such as Reese, that care about what is going on and how they can help. Some of the purposes of the group are for social meetings, individual development through

involvement, sports, charity, enjoyment and for growing together as friends.

If you are interested and can't be at the meeting contact, SSgt. James Jenkins, base supply training section, as an outlet for enlisted and officers alike between the ages of 18-35 to get involved in base and community activities. He can be reached at ext. 2279 or in building 250, room 1.

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Changes made to TDY orders

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Air Training Command (ATC) will stop directing use of military transportation on temporary duty (TDY) orders because it "is neither necessary nor beneficial to either the traveler or the command."

Command officials decided to stop directing use of government transportation or use of government transportation, when available, because of a problem encountered by TDY travelers. When government transportation was not available from the home base to the TDY point, travelers were often given permission to use their own vehicles. Transportation management offices at the home base issued certificates of non-availability for

the trip to the TDY point.

Upon completion of TDY, if government transportation was available for the return trip, certificates of non-availability could not be issued, unless the order was amended. If the order was not

amended, the TDY traveler could not be paid for the return trip. This caused undue hardship, frustration and inconvenience to the traveler and extra work for the transportation and accounting and finance offices, according to ATC officials.

Command officials emphasized that although directed use of government transportation would no longer be included on TDY orders, ATC personnel must continue to use government transportation as much as possible to satisfy travel needs.

Recruiting Service ups goal of women enlistees for '78

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A one-third increase in the number of vacancies for women enlisting in the Air Force during fiscal year 1978 has been announced by Air Force Recruiting Service officials. The increase will bring the projected goal for women to 13,120.

The Air Force Recruiting Office in Lubbock is looking for women interested in enlisting in the Air Force in the mechanical, electronic and math related career areas.

"Most of the women will be needed during the December 1977 through May 1978 time frame in order to meet Air Force requirements," said

Col. Edward D. Young Jr., director of operations. "If the projections hold true, we will need 1,600 volunteers each month during December to May and some 700 a month during the rest of the fiscal year."

Opportunities exist for enlistment and subsequent training in one of some 140 specialties in mechanics, electronics, administration and general vocational areas. Women may volunteer for enlistment in all specialties, except seven combat

related jobs, which are closed to women by public law.

About 7,000 of the women who enlist in fiscal year 1978 will enter training in nontraditional jobs.

"We hope to have approximately 47,000 women in the Air Force by the end of the next fiscal year as compared to 39,000 presently assigned," Colonel Young said. "The fiscal year 1978 total represents a 194 per cent increase over the 16,000 women assigned to the Air Force in 1972."

Comm. Squadron news happenings

Suggestion nets \$25

By SMSgt. Jerry C. Jones

If patience is virtue, Sgt. Sandy A. Rodriguez of the 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS) is the most virtuous among us.

While working in the Traffic Analysis section of the Base Telecommunications Center, he realized the need for a more effective way of serving customers. The old system required the customer to ring a buzzer at the message distribution window outside the comm center. If the customer was picking up traffic, the operator had to make an extra trip back to the operations room to get the message.

Sergeant Rodriguez suggested two phones be added to the

building's intercom system; one at the distribution window and the other in the comm center. Three months later, the idea was implemented, saving half of the trips formerly made by operators.

Now that the improved system was in effect, Sergeant Rodriguez and his co-workers were contented, right? Now quite! If the idea was good enough to be implemented, shouldn't he receive some reward?

After several fruitless attempts, his patience and persistence paid off. Fifteen months after his original idea, Sergeant Rodriguez received a certificate and a check for \$25.

Squadron honors two

Two members of the 1958th Communications Squadron were recognized recently for outstanding accomplishments during the first half of 1977.

Mrs. Maxine P. Knight was nominated for the Southern Communications Area (SCA) Outstanding Telephone Operator award. Her nomination was based on her superior duty performance, amiable dealings with subscribers and active participation in the training program for new operators.

SrA Scott H. Parish was the unit's nominee for SCA Outstanding Communications Center Operator. He dispatched hundreds of messages with an error rate of less than .02 percent. His crew was selected as Shift of the Month for four of the first six months of this year.

Both communicators received letters of commendation for their achievements.

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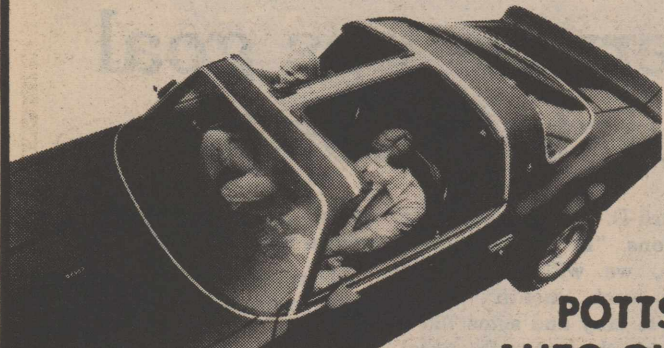
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- ◆ Plymouth Volare ('75-'77)
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1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM Quad stereo, Tape, Door locks, Reclining passenger seat, 6 way electric seats, deep dish aluminum wheels, premium body side moldings, one owner, 21,000 miles. Extended Service Plan, 12 mo 12,000 miles. Cream Puff. Was \$9895.	\$9595.00	1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 dr. Sedan. Brown Mell Beige vinyl roof. Beige cloth interior, tilt, cruise, AM FM Tape, elec. windows, 6 way elect seats. One owner 32,000 miles Buick	\$2695.00
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door Sedan. Silver Silver vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way electric seats, passenger recliner, door locks, 27,000 miles. Extended Service Plan-12 mo 12,000 miles. Was \$8295.	\$8095.00	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr., sedan, Med. Green, Green vinyl interior, 350-V8, auto trans., PS, PB, Factory Air, 25,000 miles. Cream Puff.	\$3995
1976 MERCURY COURGAR XR-7 2-dr H.T. Black Black vinyl landau roof, Red cloth interior, 351-V8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, AM Radio, 9200 miles. Extended Service Plan-12 mo 12,000 miles. Pretty. Was \$5495.	\$5295.00	1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr sedan, Beige color. Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, 350 V8, PS, PB, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, one owner, 28,000 miles.	\$3295
1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr H.T. White Red landau roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, passenger recliner, one owner, 13,800 miles. Extended Service Plan, 12 mo 12,000 miles. Nice Mercury. Was \$6695.	\$6495.00	1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr. sedan, Silver Blue, Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, 302-V8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Nice. Was \$3895 NOW.	\$3095
1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 door sedan. Fine mist Red White vinyl roof, White leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM tape stereo, electric windows, 6-way electric door locks. One owner. Extra nice. Was \$5995.	\$5695.00	1975 AMC PACER. Rose Mel Color, White vinyl interior, 6 cyl. standard trans, factory air, one owner, Extra clean Pacer. Was \$2995 NOW.	\$2595
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 dr Sedan. Copper/Brown vinyl roof, Brown vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, V8, auto trans, PS, PB, Factory air, speed control. Nice one owner Mercury.	\$5695.00	1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr., White/Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, Nice one owner Continental. Was \$4995 NOW.	\$4295
	\$5295	1974 BUICK LIMITED 4dr Red White vinyl roof, Red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, Local one owner. Nice.	\$3495
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Bloodmobile visits here Aug. 26 for donations

The Reese AB Community Services Council is hosting the Blood Services of Lubbock bloodmobile at the base theater Aug. 26. This particular date was selected by the Council to allow people to give blood without interfering with their Labor Day plans the following week.

The need for blood is very real and continuously growing. For example, open heart surgery requires at least six units of blood. In 1976, at one

local hospital, there were 325 such operations. In 1977, at the current rate, there will be more than 600 heart surgeries. In addition, a second hospital started doing this operation just this week. These facilities depend on the Lubbock Blood Service for their supplies.

The bloodmobile was here June 10 and collected 50 units from 75 volunteers. Since it has been more than eight weeks, these same donors

may participate again this visit. A quick look at the base population shows that Reese should be able to supply more than 100 units. Anyone 18 years of age and above (17 with signed parental consent) in good health is eligible.

Everyone is urged to drop by the lobby of the base theater between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Aug. 26 and donate a pint of badly needed blood. See you there.

Retirees provide feedback

Reese personnel whose retirement applications are approved between Aug. 15 and Sept. 30 will be asked to fill out an "End of Career" report. The test project is designed to take advantage of retirees' experience and gain insight on careerists' feelings about the Air Force.

The idea began when recent retirees volunteered extensive comments on their careers. The feedback proved so useful that Air Force officials decided to test the process on an Air Force-wide basis.

The report for the test is in booklet form and seeks answers to 16 questions. Questions range from basic background — member's grade, length of service, duty

specialty and title — to more substantive issues.

Members will receive the booklet at the same time they are notified that their retirement application has been approved.

Other areas covered deal with reason for retirement, most and least favorable features of a military career, most rewarding and disappointing Air Force experiences and significant problems facing the service. Also included are questions on changes seen in the Air Force for the better and worse and whether the retirees would make the Air Force a career if they had to do it all over again.



Flight Line



Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Dennis P. Crosby

The 54th this week decided to really mix up the Stan/Eval team by playing a new game called the "Squadron Shuffle". On Monday, Lt. Col. James Chapman moved down to the DO shop to assist Col. Bobby Bagley; Lt. Col. Charles Beck will shift over to be the new OPs Officer; Maj. Conrad Pekkola will become the Section I commander while Major Harold "Boss" Bramble heads Section II. As for the two major assistants, Capt. Leon Croley will keep "I've got a tee time" Pekkola headed in the right direction while Maj. Dale Liesch will strive to teach "the Boss" that 500 foot overcast and snowshowers is really not an unrestricted status.

Now who replaces the "A" and "D" flight commanders. Well, an ex alumni from "C" flight, Capt. John Mann, will assume the Dogs leash while Capt. Rich Judson slides down the hall from Check Section to become the new fitness director for the "Spa" flight. Also, Capt. Phil Faye becomes the assistant kennel keeper for Captain Mann. If you have kept with me this far you'll realize that an opening in Check Section has occurred.

None other than "damned if we can't make it, I've got a date" 1st Lt. Brent Barker from the 'birds strolls down to take over Rich's chair. It was also announced that Capt. Bill Carpenter from "C" flight will move into Check Section when the next opportunity presents itself. Alas, it can never be said that the 54th doesn't keep their people on the move — it should be interesting for Stan/Eval when they try to figure out "Who's on first".

"Going nowhere flight" — did you ever know P.B.; have a check ride with Sunpup; try to understand Griffs grading practices; see D. Hagle's feature films or be under the table with Dave Elston and mumble

"pigs eat and pilots drink". If you haven't done these things (and there are many more), then entry into the squadrons newest flight probably isn't possible... Jim will have more next week. Have a good week with our friends from the south.

Crosswinds

by 1st Lt. J.G. Michelini

All is again quiet on the southern front at Reese. Enthusiasm is on the rise for the upcoming flag football season. Participation should be good since we don't need 10 men for this sport. We may be small but we sure aren't very quick.

Interesting happenings have been on the decrease since Capt. Mike Dendinger handcuffed himself to the door in "A" flight. There was, however, one small incident in Denver concerning "F" flight and 1st Lt. Robert Records. According to a confidential source, who can be heard on Channel five about twice a week, sleep was hard to come by in Lowry AFB's BOQ.

For some still unknown reason, the fire alarm sounded twice. On the second occasion at 2:30 Sunday morning, Lieutenant Records took

command and decided to contact the Fire Dept. Acting expeditiously and using his recently learned PME course, our hero summoned the Fire Dept. This was done by pounding on the Fire Folks' door, and, after 45 min., they arrive to turn off the alarm.

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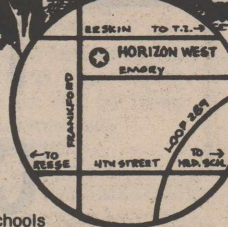
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Soccer team loses game to Lubbock All-stars

A lack of experience, but not determination, was seen Sunday when the Reese Soccer team played its first game against the Lubbock All-Stars.

The first goal of the game was scored by Ates Sahab of the All-Stars. Bruce Schaffer tied the game at 1-1 with his goal early in the first half.

The All-Stars again took the lead when Victor Turejouis put one into the net. Reese soon got a chance to tie the game when a penalty was

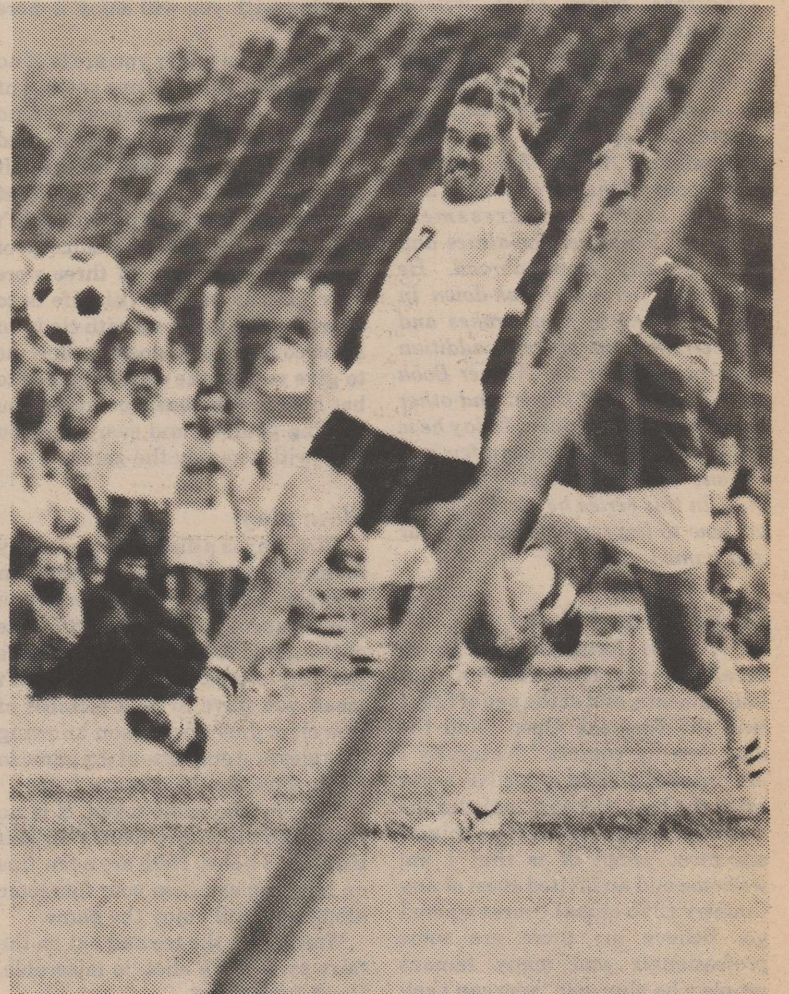
called on the All-Stars. Cecilo Young made the shot good to tie the score 2-2.

Reese took the lead for the first time shortly before half time on a goal by coach Edmund Ford.

The lack of experience on the Reese team began to show in the second half. The All-Stars, aided by three goals by Allen Deen of England, fought back to a 5-3 victory.

Reese made a good showing considering that 20-30 per cent of last year's players were reassigned. This game gave some of the less experienced players a chance to compete against some of the best players in Lubbock. More experience will be gained this Sunday when the All-Stars again visit Reese for a scrimmage.

Practice for the soccer team is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and players are still welcome.



Craig Ford put Reese ahead with this shot in the first half of the soccer game Sunday against the Lubbock All-Stars. The All-Stars came back in the second half to win the game 5-3. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

LOOK OUT

Ten pin alley

League votes against division of intramurals

By Sonny Serutan

Some of the faces long absent from the lanes are starting to reappear. We have great acoustics; you can hear the moan and the ball hit the lane at the same time.

The Intramural League voted not to split, so the league will be run the same as last year. Connor Russell was elected President and Mel Parks, Secretary-Treasurer.

We have more interest in the ladies leagues this year. Entries for both the afternoon and evening leagues are coming pretty fast. If you are interested, you had better sign-up early.

The Wednesday Night Personnel League is looking for bowlers. Come to the lanes to sign-up or contact Connor Russell.

Well, the local experts have got the

football season all picked and the playing of the games is just a formality.

We understand the Dallas Cowboys are going to win the Super Bowl and Texas Tech, the Cotton Bowl. Looking around at some of the competition, I think we should wait and see. Remember, both the pokes and the Red Raiders lack depth at quarterback.

S.S., our sorry entertainment director, is still trying to find us and act. He had a hypnotist that was a pretty good act, but it ended in disaster. He hypnotized one guy into believing he was Abe Lincoln. Unfortunately, there was another guy that thought he was John Wilkes Booth and . . .

Sonny says — Practice now pays off in league later.

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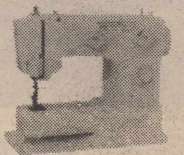
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Exciting games mark summer basketball

by Dav Davis

Summer basketball started Aug. 9 with some very exciting games. The summer league is a fun league with the participants approaching each game with the usual vigor and winning attitudes that everyone expects from a basketball game.

Team #6 squeaked by team #5 47-42 (High Sky) Price lead his team with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Paul Shotgun Caviel led team 5 with 14 points. Team #3 romped by team #8 52-32. Bernard Too Tall Dixon led the winners with 16 points while Ed Eddington had 15 points for the losers.

Team #1 blew by team #2 57-42. Gunner Moran led all scorers with 21 points while Hot Shot Shomper lead #2 with 14 caroms. Team #3 stomped #4 62-32. Calvin Shelby led #3 with 20 points with some fine outside longrange shots. Don Fuller led #4 with 14 points. High Sky Price led #6 with 14 points in 41-31 victory over #8. Ed

Eddington has 15 points for #8. Team #5 squeaked by #2, 30-29 in a hotly contested game which was decided in the last 10 seconds. Vic Dotson led #5 with 7 points while B. Woodward had 12 for #2. Don Fuller led team #4 to a 40-35 victory over #8 in a heated aggressive game. Fuller dominated the boards and also has a

fine shooting night with 19 points. Lonnie Cartwright led #8 with 11 points. Support your favorite players and team. Admission is free at the Reese Base Gym. Games are played Tuesday through Thursday at 6, 7 and 8 p.m.

First in a series

Etiquette, rules important to golf game

By Curt Wilson

(Editors Note: Curt Wilson performed on the Las Vegas Strip for 12 years billed as, "The World's Greatest Trick Golfer" where he also received Fifty dollars an hour as the Nations top paid teaching professional. Among his students were about all the top television and movie stars, Congressmen, Generals, Senators, Socialities and even Royalty from abroad. He suffered a nervous break-down in 1973 followed by two strokes and has been in-active since. In addition he wrote golf for the Werner Book Corporation, Golf Digest and other leading golf Magazines. Today he is retired to Reese and gives a few golf lessons "when somebody catches me." In this series he gives you tips on how to improve and enjoy your golf game.)

more and needless to say the people playing with you will enjoy it more also.

How good a golfer you are is of no importance. How famous you might be or get to be is likewise of no importance. I've personally packed my clubs up and walked off the golf course because the people or at least one person I was playing with didn't adhere to the rules and etiquette of the game. A couple of three were very famous people. This life is to short for you to put up with clods on a golf course. Space doesn't allow me to give you all the details I'd like to but here are the basic points in you helping yourself and every one you play with to enjoy the game.

Slow play

Slow play is a disease on most any municipal golf course. And on military golf courses, where you would expect the rules and etiquette of the game to be an example, "it is the very worse." But, this doesn't mean you have to be a member of this clan. Just one person knowing the rules and etiquette of the game in a foursome can be of some help.

Now, by the same token, it is no fun to run and hurry to hit your golf ball for 18 holes. Here are a few tips on how you can help your foursome along and still enjoy the game.

Waiting on the tee and out on the fairway to hit a shot, is miserable. Don't forget that.

Teeing Off

When your foursome tees off, if possible, the other three members

should be standing to the right and rear of the tee. "Not on the tee." And make a mental note as to where each golfer's ball goes. The golfer hitting the shortest shot should hustle himself out in front of the foursome and hit his second shot first. More golfers are injured and killed on golf courses than you can imagine. Every year. And this is one reason why!

The golfer hitting the shortest tee shot is trying to hit his second or maybe third shot while the other members of his group are scattered out in front of him both left and right. Never walk even slightly in front of, left or right of a golfer hitting a golf ball. I hate to say it but as Reese you can see a foursome scattered out from 100 yards in front of the tee, all the way to the green while the short hitter off the tee has yet to hit his second shot. This matter right here is the reason for slow play. Also, it is dangerous.

In 1975, a fellow golfer at a course up North was standing just 10 feet in front of, and 30 feet to the right of his

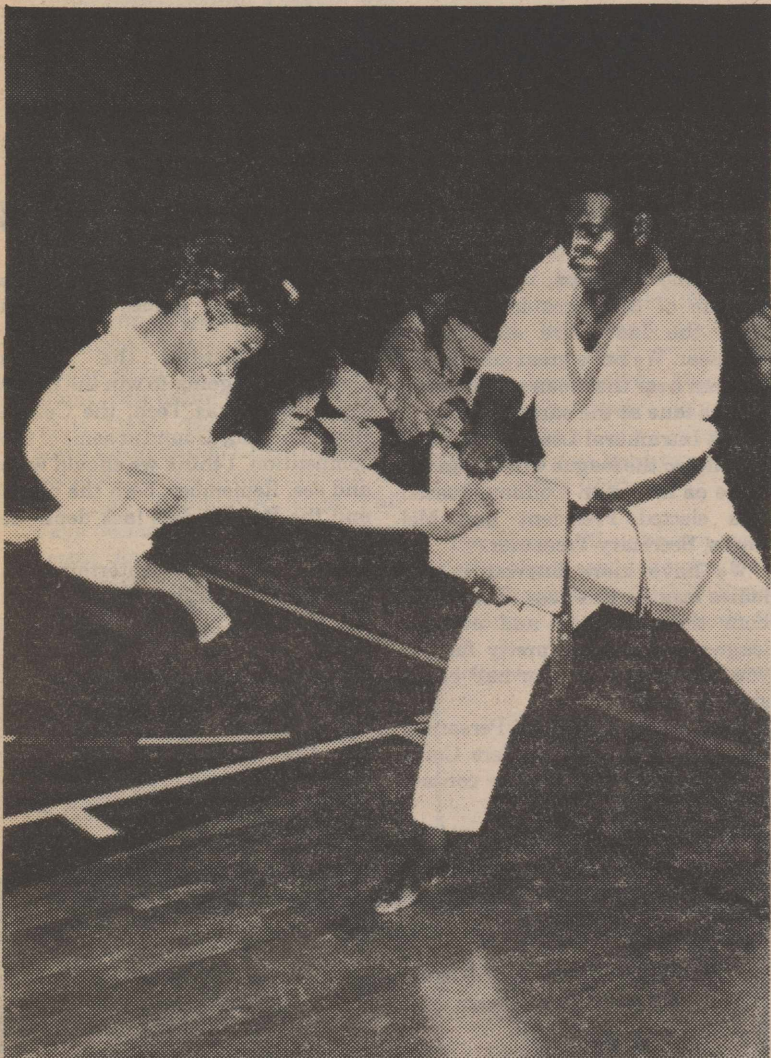
right handed playing companion: His companion shanked the ball, hitting him in the head and killing him.

Not only is walking or riding in an electric cart dangerous, and promotes slow play, it is very distracting to your fellow golfer and more often than not causes him to miss hit his shot when you stand ahead of him while he is making his shot. If you will just adhere to this one rule of etiquette you can enjoy your game much more, play faster and not hold up play for the golfers playing behind you.

Etiquette and Rules

I've been fortunate enough to break a few course records, win a few tournaments, and at the age of fifty I won the Cheyene Open "and the long driving contest." Naturally I am proud of all that as well as being rated the best trickshot artist in the world, and still am. But the thing I am most proud of is that I am welcome and an invited guest at any Country Club or golf course where I go. Believe me there are some professionals and many famous people who play golf "who can't say that."

You play golf supposedly to enjoy the game. Therefore if you will learn to be an enjoyable person to play with you can enjoy the game much



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While father Leon holds the board, Mike Archie demonstrates the easy way to break a board. The demonstration was put on last week for children in Camp Blue Yonder. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

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