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Gen. Roberts comments on ATC readiness role

By General John W. Roberts
Commander, Air Training Command

Air Training Command's business is training, not fighting — why should we be concerned with readiness? This is a valid question, and one which needs to be answered.

People are the most essential element in readiness. In this regard, this command takes a back seat to no one, neither in terms of the people we train, nor in the thousands of highly qualified men and women who are Air Training Command (ATC). And because our mission is people, we do have a readiness role.

First, we are tasked to provide people to the combatant commands. These include civil engineer Prime Beef teams, security police teams, maintenance augmentation, and others. This is not new to ATC but it will be expanding.

Next, we are refining an augmentation concept — a concept which recognizes both the quality and the motivation of ATC people, and the need for skilled personnel to support combatant commands in the first stages of a conflict. We are testing this concept through ATC participation in such exercises as Gallant Crew and Brave Shield, and it is working. There will be other exercises as we continue to explore ways to expand our contribution.

Yes, ATC is concerned with the traditional notion of readiness — the ability to respond and fight with today's resources. Our contribution to the readiness of the United States Air Force is not, however, limited to mere numbers of ATC people provided to combatant commands. There are other ways we can contribute; other ways which acknowledge the impact people

have on readiness. Ways which focus on people and their motivations. This is not an easy area to address. But address it we must if we are to tap the full potential of this command.

We are in a unique position. Touching everyone who enters the Air Force, we find added pressure to address the human element of readiness. We in ATC must be conscious of the impact we have on the motivation of our students. In a very real sense, our actions affect the entire Air Force.

I am looking for commitment from each of you. If you have some thoughts or ideas, let us know. We have an important readiness contribution to make. Let's give it our best effort.

(Reese personnel with "thoughts or ideas" should contact the Plans Division at Ext. 2491).

CCAF: Incomplete training information may cause delay in processing

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Individuals requesting new registration with the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) must submit complete training documentation or the process will be delayed.

Officials have requested education services officers (ESOs) and students to include all appropriate documents of new students' previous academic achievement upon application.

Col. Lyle D. Kaapke, president of CCAF, said, "when ESOs send us

incomplete student registration packages we cannot perform adequate evaluation of academic achievements. Also, we cannot provide meaningful counseling."

Incomplete registration packages delay posting academic achievements in personnel records.

Colonel Kaapke said, "This delay has been particularly upsetting to students who registered just prior to promotion boards and later learned they didn't give the CCAF enough time to process their transcript update."

College officials emphasized that student records do not need to be updated more than once a year except when applying for the U.S. Air Force Academy, a commissioning program, or for Bootstrap.

Records should also be updated for promotion review boards, prior to separation, prior to retirement and when completion of the associate in applied science degree is anticipated.

Base education services offices have details of CCAF programs.



Wing Airman of the Month

A1C Gerald Stamper

Stamper is Reese 'Airman of Month'

A1C Gerald M. Stamper of the Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month.

Assigned to the Exterior Electric Shop, Airman Stamper helps in the maintenance and repair work on electrical lines and airfield lighting. He checks, tests and replaces transformers, fuses, distribution boxes and overhead and underground power lines.

"Airman Stamper takes his duties very seriously and continually performs in a conscientious and highly professional manner," said Maj. Hiram E. West commander of CES.

Airman Stamper is enrolled at South Plains College and currently has 49 semester hours in his work for an Engineering degree.

Counseling Center planned

Social Actions gets help from Chapel, Hospital

By Maj. Vince Micucci

All individuals occasionally have a need for some form of counseling assistance. Reese personnel are no different. To help fulfill this need, the Social Actions Office, in conjunction with the hospital and chaplain staffs, is in the planning stage for a proposed local counseling center.

The center, to be known as the Personal Assistance Center (PAC), will serve the needs of all Reese personnel, military and civilian, and their families. Counseling will be available for the entire spectrum of personal problems to include: adolescent adjustment problems, family separation problems, problems associated with the loss of "significant others," marital problems, family problems (parent-child and child-child), problems in coping with loneliness and transient depression, alcohol problems, child abuse problems,

drug problems, sexuality problems, job adjustment problems and problems in coping with stress. These problems are commonplace in the normal daily living experience and can be dealt with more effectively if the individual will seek counseling assistance.

The PAC, hopefully, will become operational sometime this fall. At the present time, volunteer counselors are being sought to handle the programmed case load. Although volunteers are expected to have both academic and experiential background in counseling, the primary prerequisite is a motivation and willingness to help other people. Military and civilian personnel and their dependents are eligible. Individuals interested in doing this type of volunteer work or having questions about the PAC facility are asked to contact the Social Actions Office, Ext. 2763, 2640 or 2575.



HISPANIC WEEK — The Reese entry in the "Las Fiestas Del '77" parade Sept. 16 took third place honors. Representing the base and the Mexican-American Club on the float were Mr. and Mrs. William

Orr, Raul Richie, Andrew Sanchez, David Sanchez, Monica Marquez, Christana Tovar, Mr. Juan Rivas and Gregory Marmolejo. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Fall Potpourri



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

I would like this week to share with you a potpourri of ideas, events and just some things that we need to consider as we progress into the fall.

First and foremost, my sincere thanks for getting our Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) off to an exciting start. We have surpassed our wing monetary goal of \$60,000 and did it within the first week of the campaign! Most units are not individually "over the top" and we should soon reach 100 per cent personal participation.

As a continuing effort to provide information on alcohol problems, we will conduct a program at the Youth Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The opportunity to assist someone we know with problems associated with alcohol abuse could come to anyone at

anytime. This program is designed for joint attendance by parents and teenagers. I strongly urge all families to take advantage of this educational opportunity.

High standards of base appearance are important at all times. However, we will host thousands of visitors to our Open House to include a demonstration by the Thunderbirds. We should start right now to put a special touch on the appearance of our base grounds and facilities. Please take the time and care to put on our "Sunday best" for our many visitors.

Thanks again for "coming out of the chocks" on the CFC with a super display of enthusiastic support for this vital program.

Stray cats

Personnel living in base housing are fairly conscientious when it comes to restraining their dogs. Cats, on the other hand, are allowed to run wild. I realize that prowling is in a cat's nature, however, my two-year-old daughter recently underwent surgery to remove an enlarged lymph node caused by a fever she picked up from a cat scratch. According to Dr. Rayfield of the base hospital, the disease is called cat scratch fever.

If people living in the Village would be more responsible this

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).

could be avoided in the future.

SSgt. James Weiser

I fully share your concern for the control of pets in the housing area. Pet owners are required to keep animals either penned or on a leash at all times. That requirement applies to cats, as well as dogs. Certainly conscientious pet

owners can appreciate the necessity for controlling animals. It's assurance for the health of the animal and protection of housing area residents. Especially at this time of the year, rabies represents a genuine threat. Loose animals that bite or scratch humans must be caught and quarantined. In the event the animal cannot be

caught, the human victim must undergo a painful series of shots. Too often the animal, after biting or scratching someone, escapes and the series of shots must be administered. Domestic dogs and cats are often infected with rabies by wild animals. Occasionally, wild or stray animals do get into the housing area. I solicit the cooperation of all housing area residents to prudently control their pets and promptly notify the Security Police of stray animals, so that those stray animals may either be destroyed or impounded.

Letter to Editor

The members and wives of the Reese Mexican-American Club would like to express our most sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the people who provided outstanding support in observance of the Hispanic Week program held last week.

We know that without their hard work and efforts the program would not have been successful. Space does not permit the identification of all those who helped but we would like to thank the following:

Father Quinn and the Chapel personnel who made the Chapel available for the Hispanic Week church services.

Mr. Dan Aires, BX manager, who provided the sound system for the float representing Reese and for also providing the Spanish movie which was shown Sept. 12. Mr. Aires also made the base theater available for our guest speaker Mr. Froy Salinas, State Representative from Lubbock.

Mr. Rufus Huffman, Caprock House manager, who decorated the Caprock in an outstanding manner for Hispanic Week. An ex-

cellent and very delicious menu was also provided each day for all Reese customers.

Mr. Pike, Base Motor Pool, who provided outstanding support as driver for our float during the parade Sept. 16.

Mr. Joe Pena, Commissary manager, who provided special sales and displays at the commissary and also made available for purchase Mexican foods such as menudo.

Mr. Joe Perron and the personnel at the Mathis Recreation Center who provided the great group "Rene and Rene" for entertainment Saturday.

Our special thanks to 2nd Lt. Vince Guida and Social Actions personnel TSgt. Clyde McDonald and SSgt. Gil Gallo who spent several weeks with us planning the Hispanic Week program. Lieutenant Guida as project officer for Hispanic Week spent a great deal of his time off duty assisting us in promoting the week on radio and television.

TSgt. Raul Sanchez
President Mexican-American Club

Merlin, the Reese

Safety Owl says:

Who did I see not wearing his safety belts this week?



Chaplains Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Robert F. Satterfield

If God came looking for you Sunday morning where would He find you? You and your family might be spending the worship hour in bed. Or you may have packed the kids off on a church bus so that you could have a few hours alone with your pacified conscience. This is also called, "getting a free sitter." (You receive no "points" for "yes" answers to the above.)

But maybe you are different. You are concerned that you and your family's spiritual growth is not stunted. Maybe God would find your whole family worshipping together in

a church downtown. Wonderful! Or maybe He would find you and your family at the Reese Chapel with other military and civilian personnel.

The Christian family at the Chapel is committed to meeting the spiritual needs of your family. Your own spiritual needs can be met too. If you open your hand to God, He will fill it. If you open your home, He will fill it as well.

When God looks for you this Sunday, where will you be? You and your family are invited to come to the Reese Chapel to learn with us the Christian way of life and worship with us as the family of God in your Chapel."

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TOYS FROM OWC — President of the Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) Mrs. Dee Grimm (right) and Mrs. Linda Perron, director of the Base Child Care Center show some new toys to Mark Mahan and Robin Alston. The toys were donated to the nursery by the Charitable Funds Organization of the OWC. The nursery also receives help from the OWC in obtaining necessary but expendable items such as bibs, coloring books and safe, durable toys. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

Lt./Capt. Ira Fortenberry just back from leave from "fun in the sun" Florida is trying to beat the system again. It seems that "Fort" made captain Sept. 11. In his efforts to save paperwork Fort decided to keep his lieutenant bars. There was some question about his accepting the new responsibility... He heard to mumble something about "clothing sales store... out of bars... %&\$."

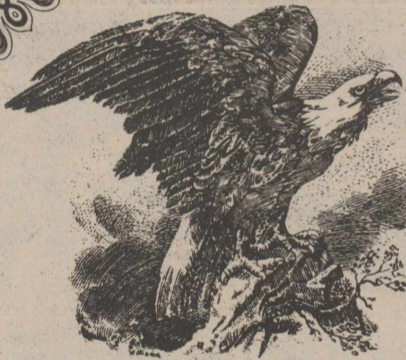
Congratulations are in order for A1C George S. Session who was named Airman of the Month for the 64th Student Squadron for August. Good job, George, keep up the good work.

Capt. Tim Loeb has become the newest "experienced" flyer in the Student Squadron.

Tim was dragged away from his new wife of two weeks and forced to fly a T-37 with the Italian Kamakazi pilot "Wrongway" Napolitano to Randolph AFB (Auger Inn) for the

ATC Academic and Learning Center Conference. The trip down was much more eventful than the trip back. Tim seemed to enjoy the flight and the conference, but the Auger Inn, well, Tim represented Reese well. But, the funny thing is for a weatherman he sure didn't like flying in clouds.

The squadron is pushing hard to meet its goal for the CFC. The entire base is involved and we at the Student Squadron are doing our "Fair Share."



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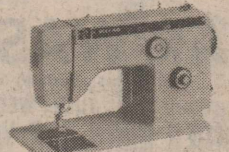
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CFC helps everyone — even you

By Capt. Frank Salat

With the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) in full swing at Reese, all of us in one way or another will soon have our attention drawn to the needs of the poor and underprivileged. When we are asked to contribute, many of us will think, "Well, I hope they are helped". The truth is that we - you and I - also benefit from the many programs sponsored by the United Way. One very important program that we at Reese AFB can benefit from is the Family Service Association.

Different from Family Services

This agency is not the Family Services located here. Rather, it is a nonprofit organization in Lubbock

dedicated to helping anyone - singles, couples, the elderly or the young - who have family, financial, or social problems of any kind. It helps through professional counseling, group seminars, and education programs designed to help people solve their problems and learn more about themselves.

Three areas of emphasis

In order to help people solve their problems, the Family Services Association has divided its resources and time into three areas. First, it provides financial counseling for those who have trouble setting up their budget, controlling expenditures, or just keeping out of financial difficulty. Family Service Association does not make loans or consolidate debts, but

does try to professionally assist persons in finding the best solution to their financial problems.

Second, the association spends much time and effort in educating families about themselves. In this area, topics such as separation and divorce, marriage, parenting, and marriage enrichment are readily available. Often churches, schools, and civic groups ask the association to hold panel discussions on these and similar topics. Basically these programs are constructed and aimed at you and I - our families and lives - so that we may better understand ourselves and our problems.

Finally, the association conducts personal counseling. The emphasis here is one-to-one; counselor to counselee. Topics often discussed are pre-marital relationships,

marital relationships, parent-child relationships, loss of family, separation and divorce, and unplanned pregnancy. Helping the individual and the family - this is the goal of personal counseling.

Last year the Family Services Association assisted more than 500 families in the Lubbock area. Although it does charge a nominal fee ranging from zero to \$25 (depending on income), these fees pay only seven per cent of the annual cost of the agency. The rest comes from people like you and I. Why not return the favor?

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DCM sets pace

Reese fights energy waste

By 2nd Lt. Mark Penley

Everyone in the Air Force is well aware that our nation has been severely affected by the world's growing energy scarcity. The famed Thunderbirds have been forced to change to a more fuel-efficient aircraft and Congress wants to install utility meters in base housing areas.

At Reese efforts to conserve energy are also being made. Air Conditioners on the base were not turned on until hot wether had truly arrived and the intramural softball schedule included as many early games as possible in order to avoid expensive light bills. However, a great deal of energy is still put to poor use by Reese personnel on a daily basis.

A major source of this waste includes the countless trips made around our small base by people in their cars. On a base the size of Reese, a bicycle can provide transportation that is just as fast

and much more economical than that provided by cars. This theory is currently being put into practice by the Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Col. Richard A. Pierson.

Colonel Pierson can be seen pedalling about the base on his bicycle at any time of the day. He not only uses the bike to get from his home to his office, but also finds it useful for making trips along the flightline. In addition to the economy offered by bike-riding, Colonel Pierson emphasizes that riding a bicycle is a convenient way to get some exercise.

"Bicycling is an activity which is included in the Aerobics Physical Fitness program," states Colonel Pierson, "and I think that the people at Reese could do a great deal to raise their fitness levels by using a bike on their errands around the base. Riding a bike to work also makes you feel like you're doing your part for energy conservation."

We in the Air Force are used to thinking of our country's needs, so we should continue to set a good example by doing our share to conserve America's energy resources."

Colonel Pierson is setting a patriotic example by using a bicycle and his lead deserves to be followed. Given the small size of our base and the proximity of base housing to the various work areas, there is no reason why more people can't cut gasoline consumption by riding bicycles.



ENERGY CONSERVATION — Deputy Commander for Maintenance Col. Richard A. Pierson is helping the base energy conservation program. He uses a bicycle instead of a car on many of his trips around the base. What are you doing to help? (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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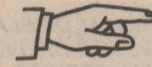
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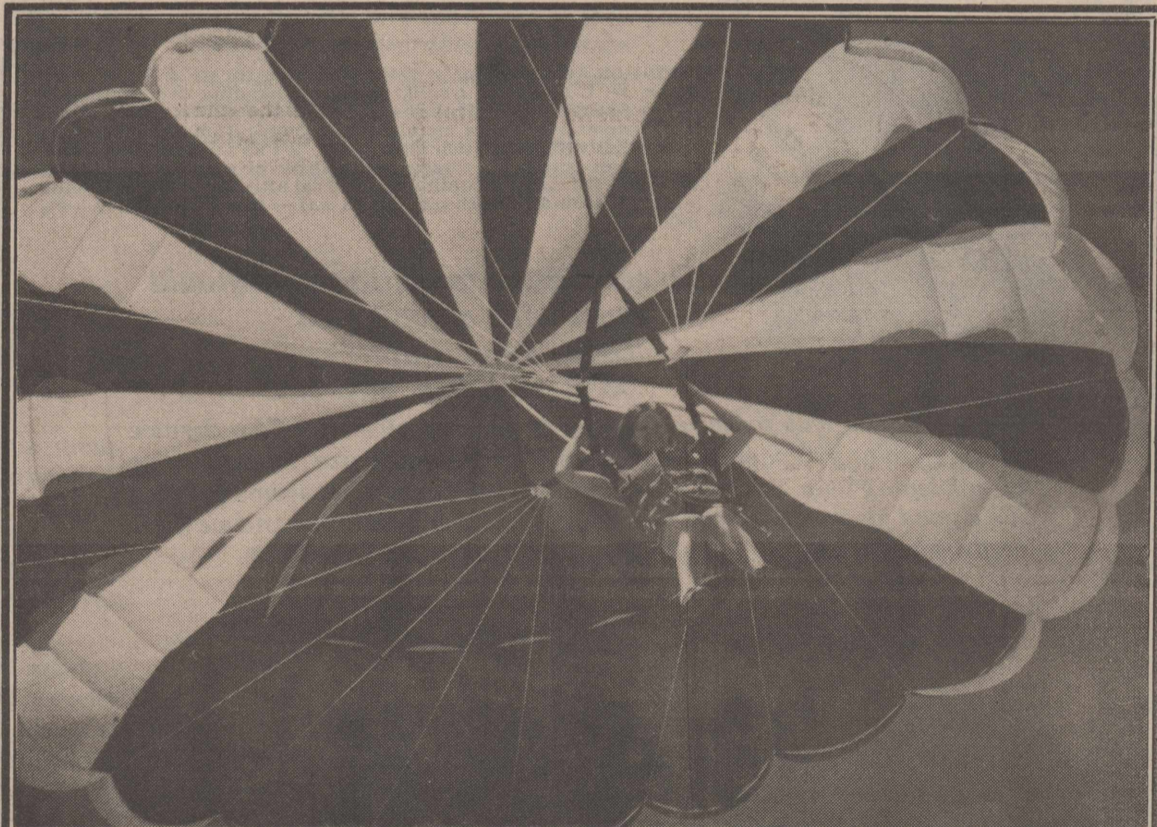


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ADC office helps base personnel on adverse actions

By Capt. Carson F. Grimm

Throughout its history, military justice has been the subject of criticism, some deserved, some not. Often, criticism has resulted in constructive change. For example, the military justice system was long criticized because prosecutors and defense counsel came often from the same office, and both worked for the Staff Judge Advocate, who in turn worked for the commander.

Although this rarely resulted in defense counsels having divided loyalties, the appearance was bad enough. The Air Force responded by creating the Area Defense Counsel (ADC) Program.

An ADC office has recently been established at Reese and I was fortunate enough to get the job. As Area Defense Counsel, I am a detachment of Headquarters Air Force. My chain of command is independent of anyone at Reese and includes no commanders. I have a separate, private office. My primary function as ADC is to

represent military members at courts-martial, administrative discharge boards, in Article 15 actions and any other adverse administrative actions. All discussions with clients are fully confidential under the attorney-client privilege, including discussions between clients and the Area Defense Administrator, Sgt. Bob Jones.

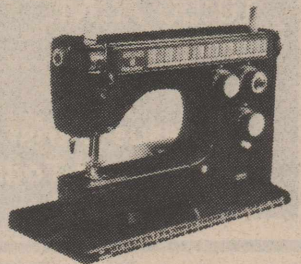
If you are the subject of some adverse action or believe you are about to be, the ADC is ready to help you. If you find yourself in trouble, or think you are headed that way, see the ADC. Also, whenever you are advised of your right to an attorney, protect this important right by contacting the ADC before saying, signing or denying anything.

Sergeant Jones and I are located in the north end of Bldg. T-39 and our Ext. is 2645 or 2646. In an emergency, one of us can be usually contacted through the Command Post or Security Police after normal duty hours.

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Conserve energy week to be held Oct. 17-21

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Cash prizes will be presented by the Reese Credit Union for energy related suggestions. Booklets usable in Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) activities have been donated by the MWR Division. These booklets will save the user \$18-\$20 in the cost of using such places as the hobby shops and nursery. Also, the base theater has donated passes to be used at the winners' convenience.

Contests scheduled are in the following categories:

- The best energy related suggestions. Cash prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded to the three best entries. Suggestions can also be submitted to the Air Force Suggestion program for further award.

- The five best energy slogans. These slogans will be put on the base marquee each day. MWR booklets and theater passes will be presented for each slogan selected for use.

Recognition will also be made for:

- Greatest number of people in a car pool.
- Individuals who have been carpooling the longest.

- Individuals who regularly bicycle the farthest to work.
- Individuals who walk the farthest to work.

Submit entries for any or all categories to ACB/Stop 10. Entries should be received no later than Oct. 10. Suggestions and slogans will be judged by the Energy Conservation Council.

Rec. lot requires owner registration

Recreational boats and trailers have a home on Reese, according to SMSgt. Jim Morrison, Security Police superintendent. That home is the recreational boat and trailer parking lot located behind the base hospital.

There are several requirements boat and trailer owners must be aware of before using the lot.

"First, it's necessary that boat and trailer owners register their recreational vehicles with the Security Police. Registrations are performed at Bldg. 500," explains Sergeant Morrison. "The registration is purely for the boat and trailer owners protection. There is no registration fee."

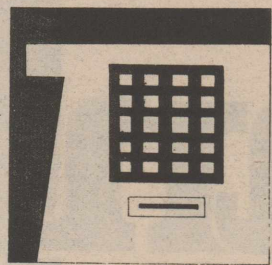
The Security Police frequently check the boat and trailer lot. If there appears to be any damage to one of the boats or trailers, from severe weather conditions or perhaps vandalism, as examples, the Security Police must know who owns the boat or trailer that was damaged to permit owner notification.

"The second matter the Security

Police asks of boat and trailer owners," continues Sergeant Morrison, "is that they call the Security Police Desk at Ext. 2612 to advise the Patrols when any particular boat or trailer is removed from the lot. The purpose of the phone call is pretty obvious, really. It lets the Security Police know that the legitimate owner is removing the boat or trailer from the lot and assures that no theft has occurred."

"Finally," says Sergeant Morrison, "most boat and trailer owners will find it to their benefit to use a chain and padlock as a means of securing their boats and trailers." In nearly every case, a boat or trailer can be chained and padlocked to the existing stays in the lot. Occasionally, the wheels of a trailer, because of the trailer's design, must be chained together. The Security Police also highly recommend that high value accessories be removed, or installed to prohibit removal from boats and trailers. By high value items, the Security Police think in terms of 8-track tape decks, radios, and so on.

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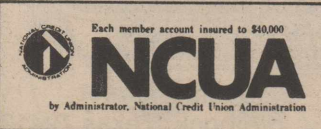
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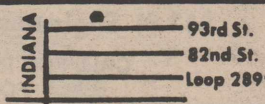


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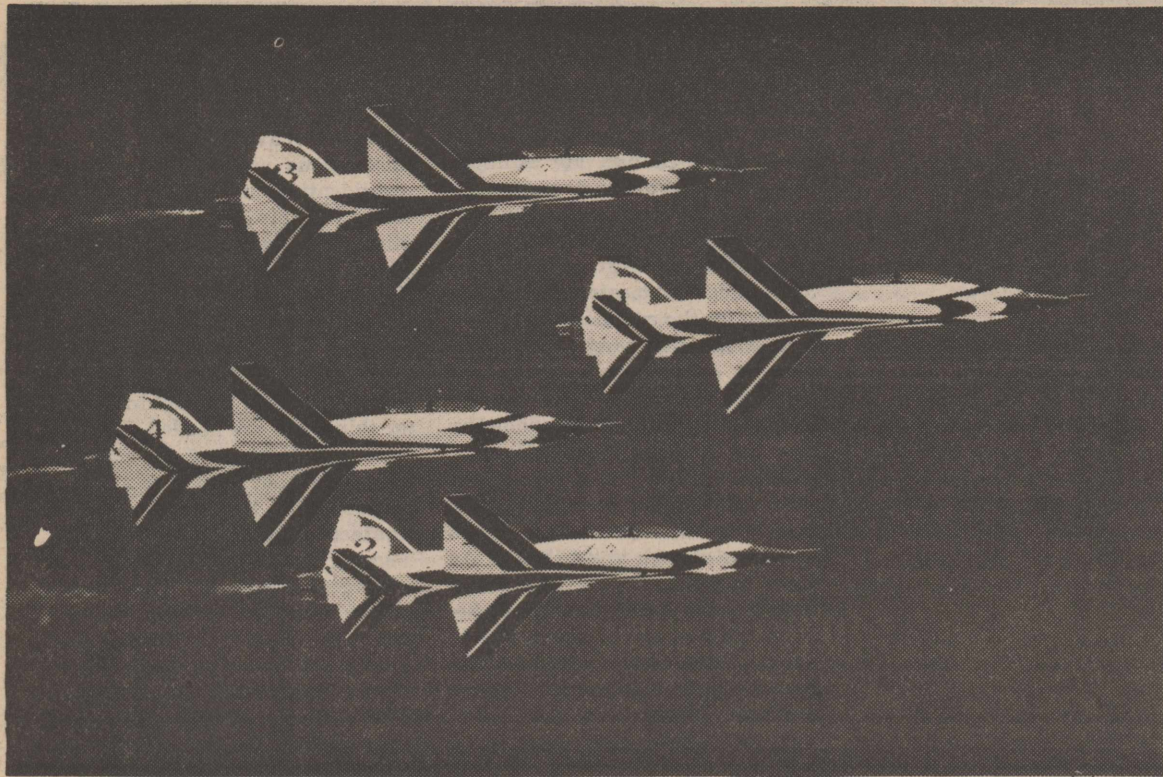
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MAC 'space-A' travelers pay \$10 service charge

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Starting Oct. 1, Space Available passengers manifested by the Military Airlift Command (MAC) on international flights will be charged \$10 to help pay for the cost of processing at terminals.

The service charge was directed by Congress to help make the Space-A system self supporting until further study of this transportation category can be completed. Accordingly the Air Force Fiscal Year 1978 budget was reduced by \$3.5 million, anticipating that this amount could be recouped through the new charge.

According to Air Force transportation officials the \$10 fee will be a one-time only charge for a one-way trip. As long as a passenger continues toward the original destination, he or she will not be required to make payments at any stops enroute unless he or she decides to layover or change the original destination.

The passenger will not have to pay an additional fee if he or she is "bumped" or if the flight diverts from the original destination.

Terminals which manifest fewer

than 1,000 Space-A passengers annually will not be required to charge the fee because it would cost more to administer the program at those terminals that the military services could recover.

Kwang Ju AB, Korea; Prestwick, Scotland; and Pisa, Italy are examples of terminals which process fewer than 1,000 Space-A passengers annually and where the \$10 fee will not be required.

Since May 1977, Space-A passengers on MAC commercial contract flights have paid a separate \$3 head tax plus a \$2 processing fee on flights departing the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. The tax is required by Federal Law and is also paid by civilians using commercial airports.

The \$2 processing fee will be dropped Oct. 1. The \$3 tax will remain for flights outbound from the United States.

MAC is the Department of Defense's executive agent for air transportation and operates most military terminals and passenger

service facilities. There are some facilities not operated directly by MAC but Space-A passengers departing those locations are generally processed under MAC procedures and must pay the \$10.

For example, the Navy operates the MAC terminal at Rota Naval Air Station, Spain. At Naples, Italy, a civilian contractor operates the terminal for MAC.

Space-A passengers manifested under MAC procedures at those locations will be required to pay the \$10 fee even though they may actually be flying on Navy or commercial contract aircraft.

International flights are defined as those from overseas to the continental United States, CONUS to overseas and from one overseas area to another. Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and U.S. possessions are considered overseas areas.

The \$10 space available fee will not apply to Air Force people and their families traveling on orders as space required passengers.



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CHAMPUS rules change often

By 2nd Lt. Carmelo Scalzi

To answer some of the most common questions about CHAMPUS the following information is provided. Please realize that there are no hard and fast rules concerning CHAMPUS. The program is constantly changing and your CHAMPUS Advisor is the authority with the most current information concerning CHAMPUS and your benefits.

CHAMPUS consists primarily of Outpatient and Inpatient services. Under these services there are certain financial obligations that you as a user of CHAMPUS are responsible. The obligations for both active duty and retired are outlined below:

- **Outpatient.** A \$50 deductible is required per person per fiscal year or \$100 per family. This applies to active duty and retirees. The active duty member then incurs a 20 per cent liability for anything over the deductible. The retiree incurs a 25 per cent liability for anything over the deductible.

- **Inpatient.** The active duty member incurs a liability of \$25 or \$4.10 per day, whichever is greater. The retiree incurs a 25 per cent liability for the total cost for both the hospital and provider(s) of care.

The question of whether a Statement of non-Availability is required for care as an inpatient is quite common. The following guidelines will help you determine whether or not you need a Statement of Non-Availability, DD Form 1251, is required for CHAMPUS beneficiaries receiving care in a non-federal hospital. If you live more than 40 miles from the nearest military medical facility, a Statement of Non-Availability is not required.

CHAMPUS beneficiaries requiring pregnancy related obstetrical services must obtain a Statement of Non-Availability regardless of distance to the nearest military medical facility. The care provided by the physician and the hospital throughout the full course of the pregnancy is treated as inpatient services with the financial liabilities for active duty and retirees the same as outlined in paragraph 2.

Payments to civilian physicians and other individual providers of care under the Basic Program of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) are usually based on a "reasonable charge." Under CHAMPUS, the Government and the patient share the reasonable charge, each paying a part.

Before receiving any care, be sure to ask the provider if he participates in CHAMPUS. This is your responsibility. And, ask each time you receive care, because a provider who participates one time may not participate another. Because of this, it is not possible for CHAMPUS to publish a list of participating providers. the CHAMPUS share plus beneficiary's share of the reasonable charge as payment in full for the services or supplies covered by that claim.

It is important to remember that it is the provider's signature on a claim form that makes him a participant in the program. A verbal statement by a provider that he will accept payment of the "reasonable charge" as payment in full is not

binding — it does not make him a participating provider.

The following is a brief description of the forms normally associated with CHAMPUS and they are available in the Registrar's Office.

- DD Form 1251, Statement of Non-Availability, is used for inpatient care as well as pregnancy related obstetrical care.

- DA Form 1863-2, a yellow form, is used for services and/or supplies provided by civilian sources or by any provider other than hospitals.

- DA Form 1863-1, a blue form, is used for services and/or supplies provided by civilian hospitals only. Most hospitals in the Lubbock area have these forms available.

If you are in doubt at all about your CHAMPUS benefits, ask your CHAMPUS Advisor. Do not listen to someone who is not an authority. The CHAMPUS program is constantly changing and your CHAMPUS advisor is the one with the most current information. Please feel free to come in to talk to the CHAMPUS Advisor, in the Hospital Registrar's Office or call Ext. 2521/2522.

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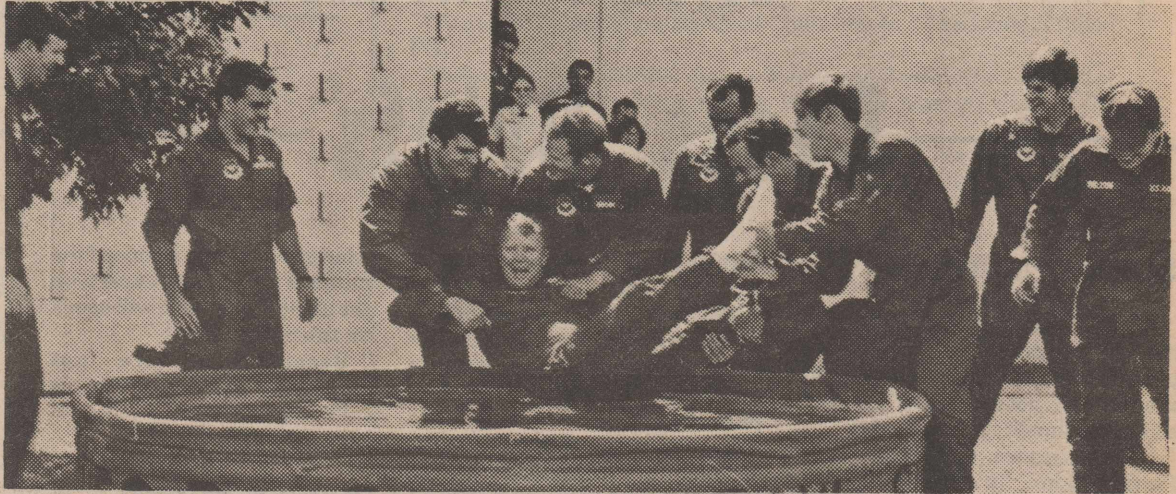
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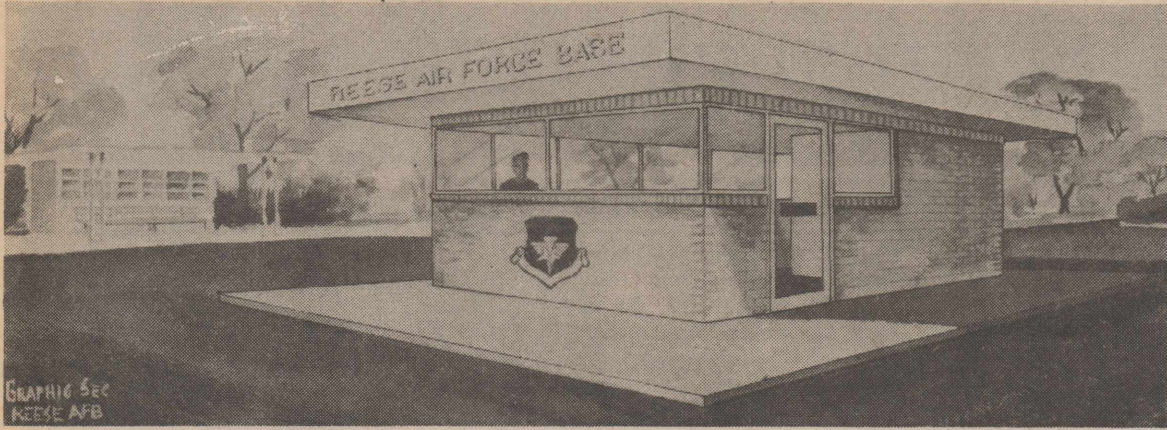
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Panel may help some get stripes

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SrA Jeff Hifler, Promotions Section, said Tuesday that a new policy has been established by Military Personnel Center officials in response to requests from several non-selectees. The new policy provides for an "as needed" review panel which will examine applicants records and then advise the Air Force Board for Correction of Military Records (AFBMC). If the

special panel agrees that an error in your records prevented you from being promoted they will recommend that you be made a selectee. However, the final judgement will be made by the AFBCMR.

Personnel, who after mathematical adjustment of their scores, feel that an error in their records caused them to miss promotion may apply for correction through the Reese personnel office.

For full details contact Airman Hifler at Ext. 2744.

Reese Briefs

Speaker's Bureau

Reese already enjoys one of the best Community Relations programs in the Air Force and with the help of some "sharp" young airmen it should be even better.

Two programs, the Enhanced Participation in Communities (EPIC) and the Speakers Bureau, offer Reese's young enlisted personnel a chance to meet the South Plains residents "up close and personal."

In a recent letter, Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, encouraged participation in these programs. "We must ensure that our sharp, young airmen have an opportunity to go out with more senior personnel . . . and serve as speakers when appropriate," he wrote.

If interested in either the EPIC or the Speakers Bureau contact the Information Division at ext. 2410.

Fire Week

National Fire Prevention Week will be held Oct. 9-15 and the Base Fire Department is sponsoring a Fire Prevention

Display contest in conjunction with the week.

The contest is open to all squadrons and organizations. Cash prizes will be awarded; top prize is \$50 and runner-up prize is \$25. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, and scheme. All displays must reflect a fire prevention theme and may be constructed on any readily available material. No electrical components may be used. Displays may be free standing or mounted.

The Fire Prevention Section, Ext. 2311/2686, must be notified as to the location of displays for judging. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. Oct. 14. Winners will be notified by Oct. 19.

AFA meeting

The Local Chapter of the Air Force Association will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Hilton Inn.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr., USAF (Ret.). General Keegan is

widely recognized as one of the nation's top military experts on the Soviet Union and will speak on the Soviet threat.

Reservations are not necessary and everyone is invited to attend.

School Safety

School has started again but motorists are still driving as though the school zones do not exist. The school zones are marked for the safety of children and to warn drivers to reduce speed in this area.

The crossing guard at Reese Elementary has reported several violators; motorists who disregard the safety of children by speeding through the school zone.

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Tomorrow's matinee: Jimmy Vondi and Raeline Barenblut star in "Superbug." The bug's in town. Watch him blast off, climb walls, punch like a bronco and drive sideways. Rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Ryan O'Neal and Burt Reynolds star in "Nickelodeon." Three people get together and try their hand at film making. Rated PG.

Sunday: Billy Dee Williams and Art Carney star in "Scott Joplin." A young man fights his way to the top of the music industry. Rated PG.

Wednesday: Charlton Heston and John Cassavetes star in "Two Minute Warning." Time is running out in a championship football game as a sniper waits to begin his reign of terror. Rated R.

Thursday: "Roller Coaster." Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Tentatively scheduled is a practice session disco with a new DJ who has a large collection of soul sounds. Session is free and will end at 11 p.m.

Tomorrow: Swim team workout. Meet at the Center at 7:30 a.m.

Sunday: Sign up if interested in a ceramics class.

Monday: Lynn's dance and gym classes meet.

Tuesday: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday: The Culture Club meets at 8 p.m. All those 13 and older are welcome to attend.

Thursday: The Social Actions office will sponsor a drug and alcohol seminar with a film and discussion. All are urged to attend the seminar which begins at 7 p.m.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: Earl Parks is back with his "Soul Disco." Dancing starts at 10 p.m. Refreshments available.

Tomorrow: Cannon AFB, N.M. will visit the Rec. Center for a day of competition against Reese personnel. Contests include chess, ping pong, pool and cards. The fun begins at noon.

Special Attraction: The Andrea True Connection is back for a special engagement at the center Saturday. Admission is \$1 and the show begins at 9 p.m.

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Overseas selection priorities set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — New selection priorities and a revamped airman assignment preference sheet are scheduled later this year for enlisted personnel volunteering for overseas assignment.

Airmen volunteers for overseas will be selected in order of their time on station, rather than the date they last returned from an overseas assignment.

The preference change means personnel completing overseas

assignments or controlled three- and four-year tours stateside may receive higher selection priorities for overseas areas or countries of their choice.

Officials encourage volunteers to contact their consolidated base personnel office to determine how the system will work in their particular case.

The new Air Force Form 392, Airman Assignment Preference Statement, will offer eight ways for

listing assignment preferences and a volunteer status for each choice.

For example, an individual will be able to volunteer for an extended long tour in the United Kingdom or Germany, a normal long tour in Japan and a normal short tour in Korea at the same time.

On the old form, enlisted personnel were limited to one overall volunteer status which applied to all countries listed.

Other changes in the form will

provide sections to record home-basing preferences; forecast for a follow-on assignment after a short tour; and volunteer for a special duty assignment.

Changes in selection priorities and the volunteer form result from recent assignment actions to reduce personnel movement. Personnel officials feel the new procedures will increase force stability and standardize selection procedures while offering airmen more options to state personal desires.

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CHAMPUS certificates expire soon

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Oct. 1 marks the start of a new year for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services out-patient deductible certificates.

Defense Department officials remind beneficiaries of CHAMPUS that deductible certificates issued for fiscal year 1977 (Oct. 1, 1976-Sept. 30, 1977) will not be valid after Sept. 30.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, it is the first \$50 of authorized

outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

A family group of two or more is not required to pay collectively more than the first \$100 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

To obtain a deductible certificate, a beneficiary should hold itemized bills or receipts for outpatient services during a fiscal year until they total \$50 or more for one patient or \$100 or more collectively for a family.

The bills or receipts should be sent, along with one claim form per patient, to the organization that processes claims for the geographic area where the beneficiary normally receives care.

Qualified German shepherds sought for sentry dog duty

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has a continuing need for German shepherds to be trained as patrol or sentry dogs for the military services. Owners of German shepherds are encouraged to donate or sell their dogs to the government.

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Controls tighten on reserve unit

DENVER (AFNS) — Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC) officials here have instituted tighter controls on the reserve category known as Ready Reinforcement Personnel Section (RRPS). Reservists may now count on only two years in RRPS, with a possible waiver granting a third.

This category was originally conceived as a "holding pattern" for Air Force reservists who could not find a ready reserve slot in a unit or in an individual program. Officials said there have been abuses in the program. Some individuals have remained in RRPS, building up several "good reserve years" through such devices as excessive ECI participation, but with no actual reserve participation.

The policy revision will identify RRPS as a true holding pattern for ready reservists. Those who do not seek active reserve participation will eventually be reassigned to the

standby reserve. RRPS will be used for those who apply for category A, B or D positions but find no vacancy exists for them. It will also include members assigned to a standby category prior to being given an opportunity to apply for assignment to RRPS.

Major commands, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units will be authorized to make assignments to RRPS only with ARPC approval. The reservist must use the two years to actively locate a slot. The additional one-year waiver will be approved on an individual basis.

Consideration will include the individual's qualifications, criticality for mobilization and geographical area. Also, the person can use that one year to overcome occupational or serious personal problems which prevented movement into an active category in the previous two years.

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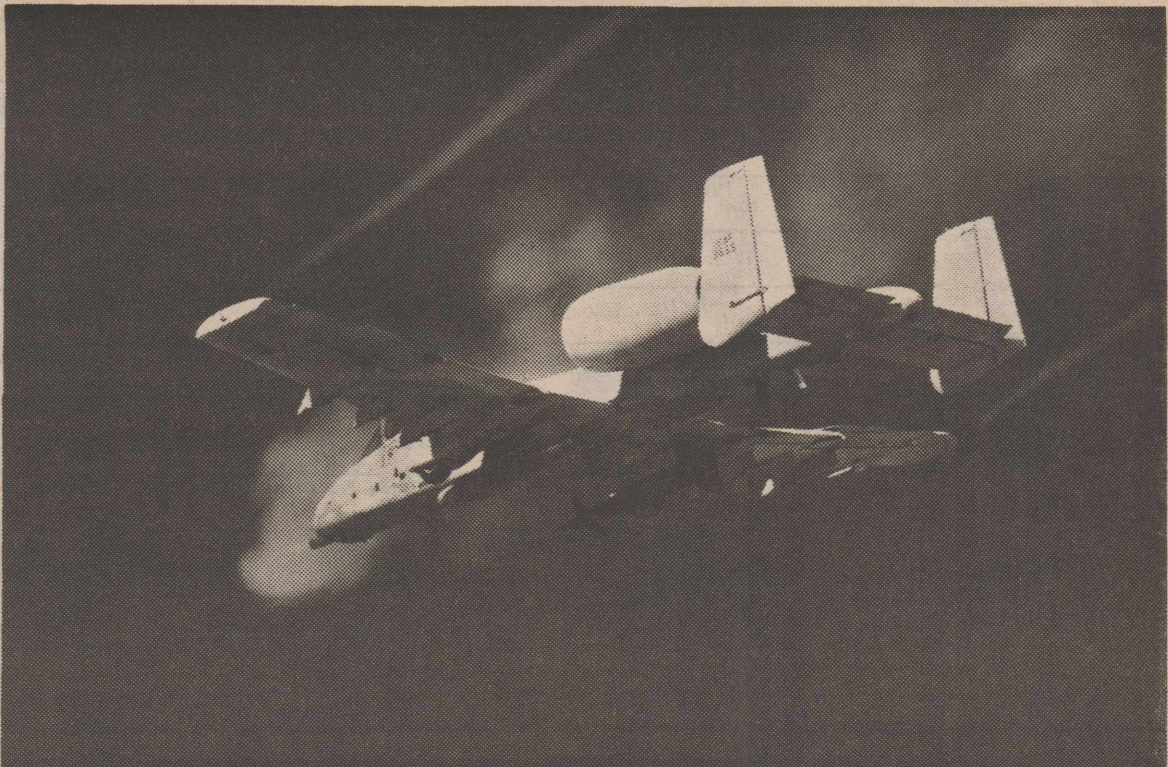
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A-10 blasts tank targets in Germany

SEMBACH AB, Germany (AFNS) — The A-10's antiarmor attack capability was unveiled for the first time in Europe during strafing attacks against tank targets at the United States Army training areas at Grafenwoehr and Hohenfels.

Six Tactical Air Command ground-attack aircraft flew 24 sorties — four each — during bomb and gun-attack strike missions. Tank targets were hit with 500-pound MK-82 general purpose bombs and 30mm ammunition at Grafenwoehr and by gun attacks at Hohenfels.

"We were extremely pleased with the demonstrated capability of the A-10s," said Lt. Col. Fred Greenwood, operations officer of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Training Squadron and leader of the six-ship strike force. "We scheduled 24 sorties and flew them all with no problems encountered," he said.

The A-10 is specifically designed for the demanding close air support mission in central Europe.

The A-10s took off from Sembach AB, flew east to Grafenwoehr range and recovered at the German air base at Neubert, north of Munich. At Neubert, the aircraft were refueled and serviced jointly by both United States Air Force and German Air Force ground maintenance personnel.

During the 24 antiarmor sorties, the A-10s fired more than 4,000 rounds of 30mm ammunition and dropped 7.5 tons of 500-pound general purpose bombs. Each of the sorties averaged a distance of 75 miles.

During the range missions, the A-10s were controlled by OV-10 forward air controller aircraft of the 704th Tactical Air Support Squadron, 601st Tactical Control Wing, Sembach AB.

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ATC begins Bright Spark; shortens 80 basic courses

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — A new training concept in the field of electronics, labeled "Bright Spark," will be fully implemented in the Air Force Air Training Command (ATC) by the end of this year.

The concept grew from a long-held consensus of many ATC training experts that airmen learning basic electronics maintenance skills were receiving more instruction, usually theoretical, than they needed to work effectively during their first enlistments. Bright Spark, which permits students to work on actual equipment earlier in their training, involves 80 basic airmen courses and will affect some 12,000 students annually.

Initiation of the program in March 1976 involved eight courses taught in four of ATC's huge Technical Training Centers, located on Sheppard AFB, Tex., Keesler AFB, Miss., Chanute AFB, Ill., and Lowry AFB, Colo. The centers evaluated and redesigned their training programs.

By applying the new concept to 25 courses simultaneously rather than to just a few at a time, Keesler AFB

reduced its electronics principles lead-in course from 15 to six weeks. In some cases the time spent on the equipment phase of the training was increased slightly, but overall, student training time was cut by an average of about seven weeks. Graduates turned out to be as capable as pre-Bright Spark students. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, quickly directed the other centers to follow the Keesler AFB lead, and they were similarly successful.

Bright Spark stresses instruction in basic principles that apply to specific hardware the students will maintain in the field. As a result, along with a reduction in training time that will average about 25 per cent, higher student motivation and lower elimination rates are anticipated. Evaluation of both the courses and graduates will continue.

Another practical aspect of Bright Spark training grew out of data provided by the Air Force Logistics Command which detailed maintenance required on equipment in use. ATC Data Automation programmed computers to summarize the number of times

specific circuits or components needed corrective maintenance, and the nature of the work required. They further identified the parts replaced and listed their Federal Stock Class, part numbers, quantity replaced and locations in various circuits. The ATC course developers could thus analyze the data and focus their training on specific maintenance tasks that the graduates would be most likely to run into on the job.

Bright Spark is succeeding in its primary purpose — to graduate students who, although trained for a shorter period, perform as well as, or better than, previous graduates. Other derivative benefits include projected savings of \$20-25 million annually, a yearly reduction of about 1,300 student pipeline spaces and approximately 280 instructor and base operating support manning spaces.

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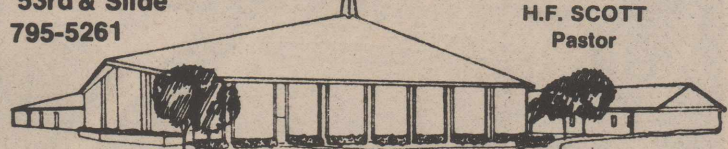


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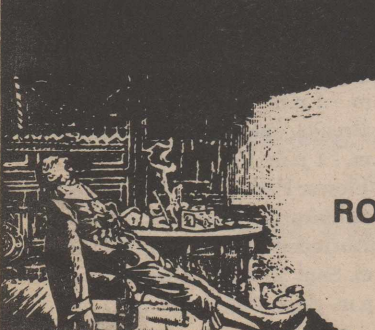
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Several members of the class were recognized during the graduation for their achievements during UPT. Capt. Robert L. Smith received the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy and was named as one of the Outstanding Graduates. In addition, he earned the Flying Training Award.

Other Outstanding Graduates were second Lieutenants Gerald L. Barber, Kevin F. Henabray and Thomas J. Burgie.

The Academic Training Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Norman L. Martel.

Second Lt. Harold J. Isenhoff was the recipient of the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award.

The Citizenship Award was earned by Second Lieutenants Harrison C. Freer and Robert C. Johnson.



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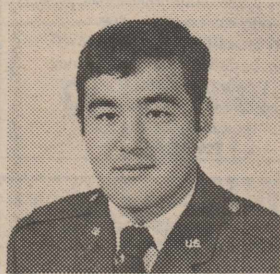
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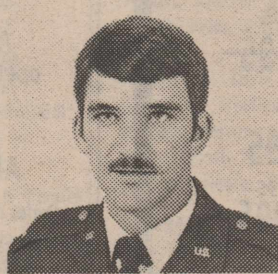
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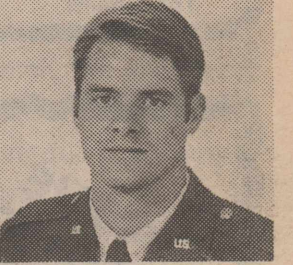
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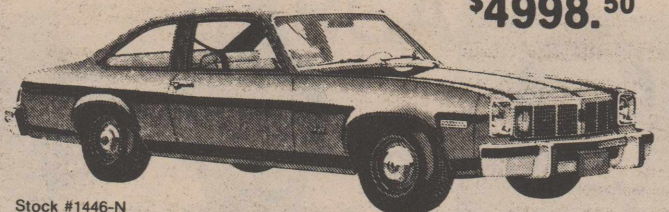
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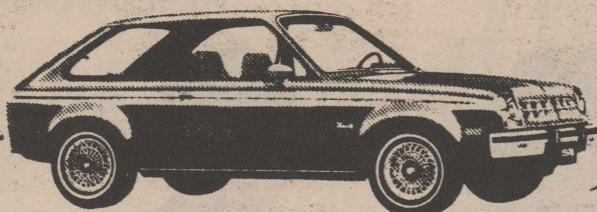
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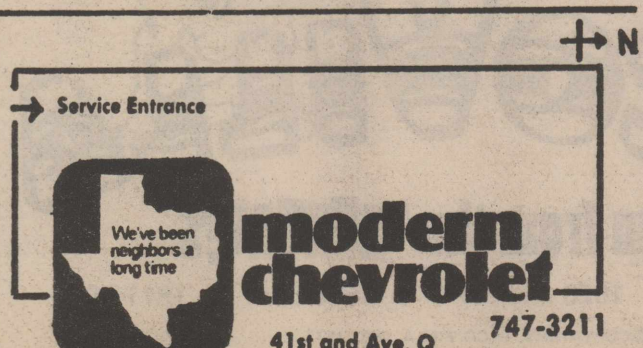
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Playing golf: Master those short shots to the green

By Curt Wilson

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth article in a series on improving your golf game. The author has been billed as the "World's Greatest Trick Shot Golfer" and has written numerous articles for golfing magazines.)

Far to many times you are setting 20-50 yards off the green and will say to yourself or anybody listening, "this shot calls for a nine iron or a wedge shot to the green." That may be the club and shot to hit for the best results. True. But the trouble is you haven't practiced this shot or mastered it enough to hit it nine out of ten times.

I use this shot as an example for it is the most costly shot to the average golfer there is. What you should do is take a six iron and run the ball on the green. If there is any doubt in your mind about using a six iron and hitting the ball some 20 feet in front of the green, the "use your putter" and bang it on the green.

This game is "get the ball in the hole in as few strokes as possible anyway you can get it there." You're not playing "How, you're playing how many." I've used a putter from 20 feet, 3 feet, and up to 20 or 30 yards off the green many times, and I am a good wedge player. You don't care how a shot looks, its how it works for you that counts.

In the golf game proper, we play either a draw hook, or a fade. To hit a draw hook, you swing from slightly inside the intended line to the outside of the line, producing a right to left spin on the ball. To hit a fade you swing the same way, only your stance is open and you hold the club

face slightly open as you swing through the ball producing a right to left spin. "A fade is not a slice." Before a professional golfer, or a good par shooting golfer can master a fade he must first master the draw hook.

There is no such thing as playing or hitting a straight ball in golf. Except perhaps for the half or three quarter shots with a short iron. A golf ball hits air pockets when it gets airborne, and even if you were perfect enough to get a ball airborne with perfect straight back spin on it, it wouldn't go straight.

Therefore, a beginning or high handicap golfer usually is fighting a terrible slice, or a bad hook. So if that is what your're hitting, "Play it."

Let me give you an example. Years ago I was invited to play in an expensive Pro-Am. Expensive to me then because the entrance fee was a \$100. Pro-Ams are won by the amateur golfers, not the pros. I had this fellow who was powerful off the tee, and a fair putter.

He had a 16 handi-cap. For 10 holes he lined up to the right of every fair-way and every shot to the green "to the right." Finally I could stand it no longer and asked him, "why are you lining up to the right and slicing the ball another 50 yards or so, further to the right." "Since you're slicing why not play it, you could have cost me a thousand bucks by this time, you've not pored a single hole. "I'm supposed to hook the ball like your doing," he replied. "Look I explained, you're supposed to play whatever you're hitting on the golf course, not what you hit last week or on the practice tee, or whatever you

think is the best looking shot." Well he argued a little bit; and, I told him, "O.K. but you either line up to the left and play your slice and get us some net birdies are we are not going to win or place in this Pro-am."

Well, he only pored four holes with a stroke, and birdied two for net eagles from there to the club house. I picked up a check for \$800 as a result. And the fellow became one of my life long best friends, "Harry James."

54th wins football opener

Intramural Flag Football started Sept. 12 and the action has been exciting.

In the season opener the 54th slipped by OMS 14-6. The 54th scored on a 40 yard pass play from Mike Worden to Mark Moore — the extra point was no good. Bernie McCarthy scored again for the 54th on a 12 yard run and Lance Shortmann scored the extra point on a reverse play.

OMS got on the scoreboard with a quarterback option by Dan Collins from 10 yards out. Eddie McFarland

Soccer team to host Cannon

The Reese Soccer team will host Cannon AFB, N.M. in a game Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Soccer field behind the Officer's pool.

According to coach Craig Ford this is the first year Cannon has fielded a team. Cannon officials report that at least 30 people came out for the team so the game Sunday should be a good one.

The Reese team will be looking for a win after their loss to the Texas Tech Varsity team last week. Come out and support the team and watch some good soccer.

and Rick Cosby had a good defensive day in a losing effort.

In the evening's second game, ABGP beat AFCS 7-6. Ron Benevides ran three yards for the TD and passed two yards to Phil McNally for the extra point. Larry Rice and Joe Guzman anchored the defense in a fine defensive game.

The AFCS touchdown came on a 12 yard pass play from Bobby Davis to Dennis T. Davis.

In other action, CES squeaked by Supply 14-13. Kenneth Bingham scored the first TD for CES on a 10 yard run and also had a TD pass to

Mike Grba from 20 yards out. Middle line backer Horst Rohler played outstanding defense for CES.

Supply scored on a 30 yard pass play from Martin Robels to Michael Anderson and a 5 yard play from Robels to Butler. John Miller, defensive tackle, and George Carter, corner back, made some fine plays on defense.

The 54th got by FMS 14-6 with two TD passes by Brent Barker. The first TD was a five yard pass to Dave Kinzer and the second a 40 yard play from Barkat to Kinzer.

Hospital beat the 35th 20-18 to end the first week of play.

Pigskin Predictions

By Bob Jones

If this week is any indication as to what the season proposes, it should be a very surprising season. Many of you were victims of the Cleveland, Atlanta and New York Giant upset trio. However, this week's winner was the only one not to fall for the obviously odd trap.

This winner not only predicted all of the upsets as winners but went on to only miss one game (St. Louis at Denver). The winner of the two

tickets to the Texas Tech vs. A&M game is TSgt. Ron Guy from the Legal Office. Congratulations Ron, enjoy the game.

This week's predictions will also include the Monday night game. The prize for this week is a dinner for two at the Officers' Open Mess. Please note also that the prediction boxes will be located only in the Dining Hall and Post Office. Remember, all predictions must be in no later than 5 p.m. today.

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