

Change of command held for Sturon, 54th

Back to back change of command ceremonies last week, brought new titles to two lieutenant colonels and a trip to Maxwell AFB, Ala., for another.

Wednesday morning Lt. Col. James W. McIntyre took the reins of command for the 64th Student Squadron from Lt. Col. Barry S. Brower, who promptly replaced Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell as the 54th Flying Training Squadron Commander. The moves paved the way for Colonel Norrell's one-year tour

of study at the Air War College at Maxwell.

Colonel McIntyre

The new Student Squadron (Sturon) commander is a '64 Air Force Academy grad. He earned his wings at Reese and became an instructor pilot and a member of the Standardization and Evaluation team here too. After helicopter training at Elgin AFB, Fla., and an assignment in Thailand, he took advantage of an Air Force Institute of Technology

program and earned a Master's of Art degree through Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

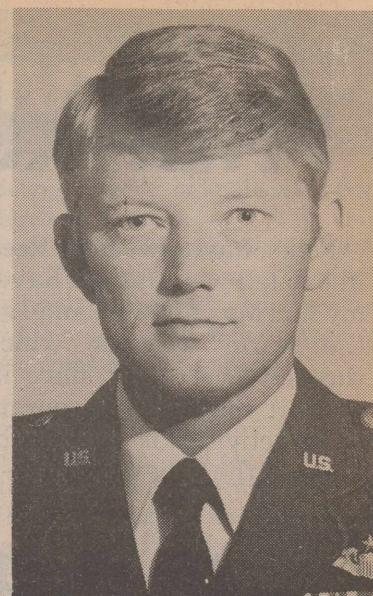
Colonel McIntyre spent the next four years at Randolph before being reassigned here as the special assistant to the 54th FTS commander, the post he held until last week.

Colonel Brower

Colonel Brower has the distinction of having earned both navigator and pilots (Continued on page-16)



Colonel Brower



Colonel McIntyre

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Six airmen selected for OTS

The base reached another first last week when six Reese people were selected to attend Officers Training School (OTS), in the near future. One hundred and sixty-two persons were selected Air Force wide.

Among those selected include one from supply, three from Air Base Group, one from Field Maintenance and Operations. Those selected are: SSgt. Michael Fry, Personnel

Division; SSgt. James Watson, Resources Management; SrA Gary Dybvig, Information Division; A1C Ika Edwards, Security Police Division; A1C Charles Polk, Supply Squadron and AB Roger B. Schepis, Operations.

Sergeant Fry, NCOIC Classification and Training, has a bachelors degree from Wilmington College, Ohio and a masters degree from Troy State

University, Alabama in International Relations. Originally from Dayton, Ken., he arrived here in March from Zewibrucken AB, Germany.

Sergeant Watson, Chief Clerk, 3500 Resources Management Squadron, Orderly Room, received his bachelors from North Texas State University in Personnel and Industrial Management while on the Bootstrap program. He also has

a degree from the Community College of the Air Force in work center management. A native of Queens, N.Y., he would like to enter the procurement or administration career fields.

Airman Dybvig, information specialist received his degree in mass communications from Texas Tech University and completed work on his masters degree in Psychology from the University of Northern

Colorado. Active in many on and off base activities he is a member of the base honor guard and Personal Assistance Counseling team here.

Airman Edwards, security police specialist, is originally from Los Angeles where she received her degree in police science and administration from California State University at Los Angeles. A member (Continued on page-16)



Welcome back

Col. Charles Bishop, 64th FTW commander, greets Lt. Gen. Amir Hossein Rabii, Imperial Iranian Air Force commander, upon arrival at Reese last week. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Houston)

After 25 years

Rabii returns to Reese

Twenty-five years ago Reese taught a certain Iranian lieutenant how to handle a B-25. Friday the base welcomed the student back, only now he's a general.

Lieutenant Amir Hossein Rabii, commander of the Imperial Iranian Air Force, returned here last week while on a seven day visit to the United States. The graduate of Class 53-F, toured his former training base, gave the Instrument Flight Simulator a try and was the guest of honor at a special banquet last Friday night.

Accompanied by his wife and a party of four, General Rabii, was welcomed to Reese by Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and to the Air Training Command (ATC) by Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander. Also honoring the general at the banquet were several Reese officials and members of the local community.

A sentimental highlight of the trip for General Rabii was his reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strickland, a Lubbock

family that befriended him when he was a student here.

Prior to the banquet, the 64th FTW presented the Iranian

commander with a plaque, bearing the 1953 and current wing emblems, crafted by Carlos Jordan.



Flying T-37

Capt. John Thompson and General Rabii get ready for a ride in a T-37 simulator at the Reese Instrument Flight Simulator complex.

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Thanks for a good year!

Folks, having been at Reese one year I would like to tell you that you have made it the best of my life! My wife, Pat, and I sincerely appreciate the warm welcome which has continued through every day since last May. The full support you all give to our mission and to total wing activities is evident in the way our base looks — the way you look — and the position of

esteem the 64th Flying Training Wing and Reese enjoy in the Air Force, in ATC, and with our local community. The past week was busy and all of our visitors told me "Reese looks great and the people are obviously professional in every way." Those were very pleasant words to hear and I pass them and my personal thanks on to you.



Col. Charles Bishop

Have a good, safe weekend

As we take time out this Memorial weekend to honor those who have sacrificed their lives for America, let's make sure we don't mar the observance with a traffic fatality. Believe me, each of you play an important role in the Reese mission and we can't afford to lose a member of the Reese family for any reason and especially from needless accidents on the highway.

Last year, between the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends, 12 members of Air Training Command were killed. Carelessness, inattention and reluctance to accept the

responsibility for one's own safety were primary causes for those deaths. Don't become a victim of careless driving. Within Texas last year 48 military drivers were killed on the highways. More than one-third of those deaths occurred during daylight hours in clear weather conditions and on dry roads; another one-third of the fatalities were victims of excessive speed, and the final third were killed because someone was drunk behind the wheel.

I know that for one reason or another, many of you will be on the road this weekend. I urge

each of you to take the utmost caution. Plan your trips carefully and drive defensively.

I'll see you all back at work Tuesday morning. Have a safe and happy Memorial weekend.

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 (Ext. 3273).

Close call

I always thought it was safe to cross the streets at Reese. Now I've learned that I was wrong. I was crossing 8th Street going from Building T-1 to the Credit Union and was almost run down by an airman in a little car. The driver even turned around and laughed at me while speeding away.

Name withheld by request

Thanks for giving a reason to again talk about pedestrian safety. If they occur, pedestrian accidents are almost always serious ones. That there have been no pedestrian accidents on base this past year probably means that we have been a little lucky. The accident potential certainly exists with the high volume of traffic and the relatively narrow roadways on base.

There is a dual responsibility which each of us

should keep in mind. Just as drivers are responsible to drive defensively and yield to pedestrian traffic, pedestrians must also exercise good judgement by utilizing crosswalks and looking both directions before stepping into the street.

For the record, the driver of the automobile you described was identified and the matter was referred to the unit commander for appropriate action.

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9 MAY 1978

Colonel Charles E. Bishop
Commander
64 Flying Training Wing
Reese AFB TX 79489

Dear Charlie

It is with pride and appreciation that I inform you that ATC personnel contributed over \$323,200.00, 176 percent of the command goal, to the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAP) Campaign. I was pleased to note that your people contributed \$10,819.08 for 121 percent of your goal. Please pass on my appreciation to everyone who contributed to the support of the AFAP affiliates.

I want to extend my personal congratulations and special thanks to you, your Installation Project Officer Major Michael L. Leinen, unit project officers, and keyworkers who through hard work and organization made the campaign a big success.

Sincerely

JOHN W. ROBERTS
General, USAF
Commander

*My thanks to all of you for this superb effort!
C. Bishop*

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Responsibilities of NCOs

by CMSgt Al Chock
senior enlisted advisor

Every NCO at Reese has a role in helping to maintain the standards of personal appearance.

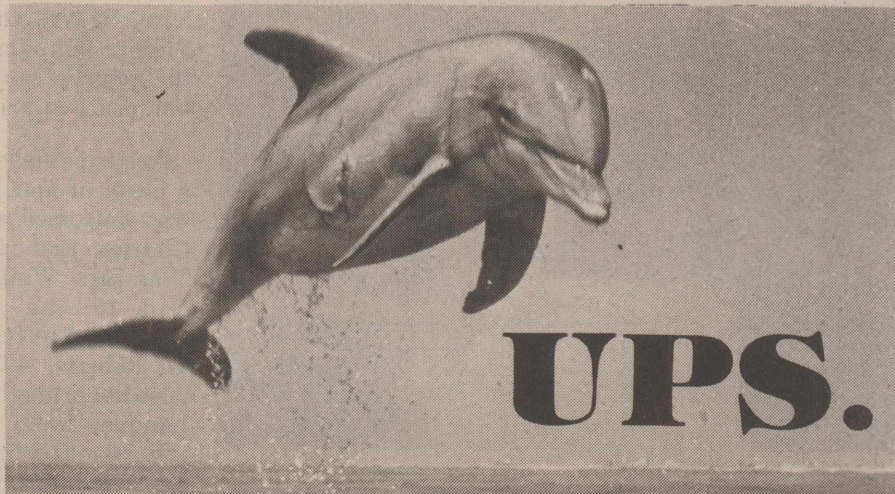
We play an important part in ensuring the "Look Great in '78" campaign is a success. Most NCO's are aware of the

standards and see violations of these standards every day. Yet, there are too many NCO's who ignore and fail to correct these violations.

That's taking the easy way out and leaving the correcting to a handful of NCO's. They are labeled the "bad guys" because they are the enforcers. We can change the "bad guy" label only if all the NCO's carry out their

responsibilities as outlined in AFR 39-6. Then the "bad guy" label would be spread so thinly among all the NCO's that it would lose its stigma.

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Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Lt. Col. Arnold G. Johnson)

Glass eyes cannot see. The little Teddy Bear that sits on the shelf in my son's bedroom can't see beyond the end of his nose. When he's jostled a bit the little round beads in his button eyes roll around all over the place... but they don't see what made all the commotion.

Glass eyes cannot see. The beautiful little blond doll with all the pretty hair and frilly clothes cannot see the little girl who fusses over her, making sure that she's clean and dry and happy.

Glass eyes cannot see. The fuzzy little stuffed dog on the couch cannot see the children who talk to him and do tricks for him pretending that he yaps and barks his approval for their antics.

The little fuzzy ears on the Teddy Bear cannot hear the words that ought to make his heart leap for joy as undying love is sworn to him. Nor do the doll or the little lifeless pets

taste the delicious cookies, or kool-aid, or pop, or sweets offered to them.

None of these little lifeless pets can know love or return it. They just exist until too much stuffing has been pulled out and they are discarded, or too much water has dripped on them and they come apart at seams.

No - they really don't know much do they, these little clumps of fuzz and clay?

I'm glad that I'm alive. I'm awfully glad that I know that I've loved... "for God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life."

Yes, I'm glad that I'm alive and loved... aren't you? It wouldn't be much fun trying to see through glass eyes, or hear through plaster ears...

I'm glad that I can see what Christ means to many faithful people, I'm glad I can hear His name... I'm glad I can try to return His love.

Protect yourself

Use safety gear

editorial by the Green Dot Phantom

Now is the time of year when the air is warm, the birds are singing, and a young man's fancy turns to... cutting the grass??

Yes, even on the South Plains some of the brown begins to turn green this time of the year and most of us (young men and women alike) get the opportunity to do battle with the forces of nature and keep that grass neat.

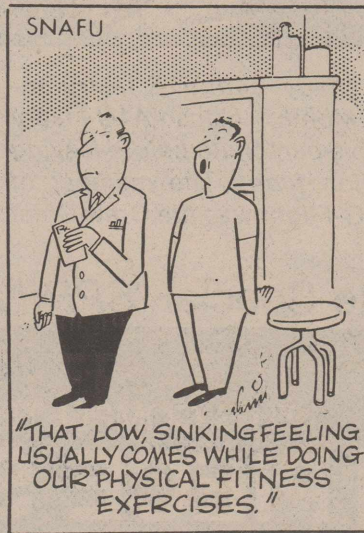
The weapons we have are fearsome but the grass just keeps coming back for more. Unfortunately, part of a human foot cut off will not grow back. Hearing also will never be the same after a battle without protection in the war of the weed. We can keep our advantage of mobility and sensory

perception over those little green devils by using footguards and hearing protection. The Air Force **REQUIRES** these precautions when on duty. It makes good sense to utilize these precautions when off duty (steel toe shoes and earplugs).

Just cutting the grass is a stupid cause to suffer a debilitating injury, especially when a few simple precautions and a common sense attitude can make lawn work a routine task instead of a tragedy. A few guidelines follow (note **Mandatory** Items when on duty).

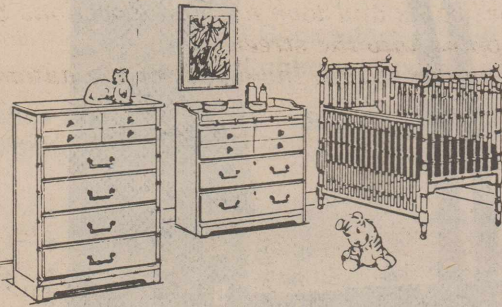
In addition, long trousers are required. Short pants, cutoff, bermuda shorts, etc are prohibited. Also, please note that standard issue combat boots are **not** safety toe shoes.

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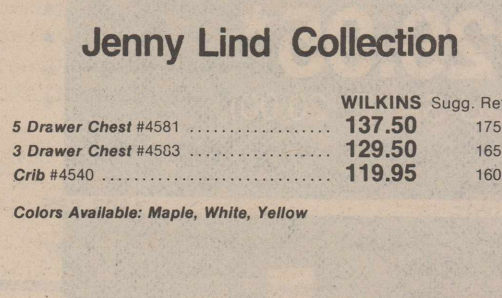
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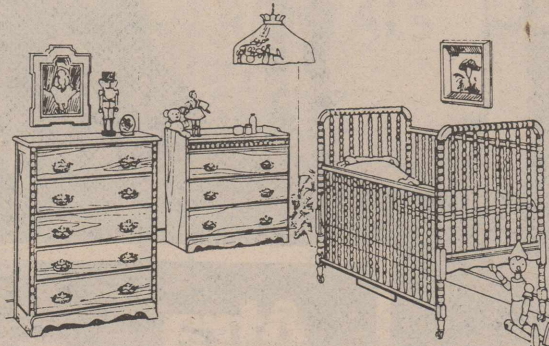
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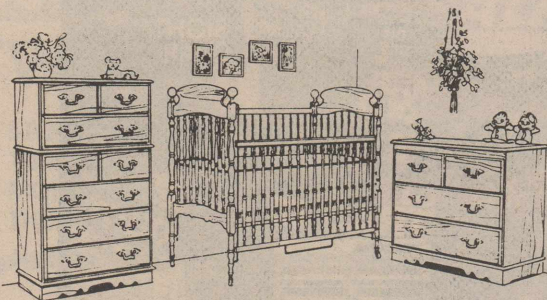


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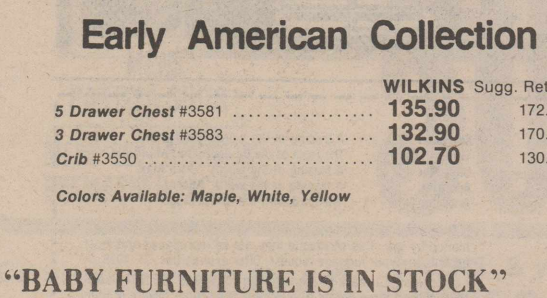
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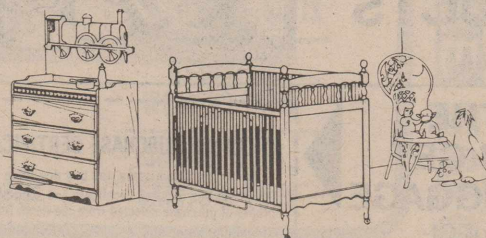
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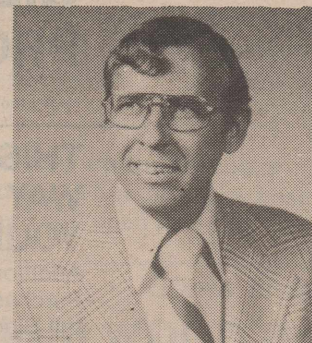
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Seven get 'below zone' hike

Six Reese airman have been selected for "below the zone" promotion to senior airman.

Earning E-4 status are A1C Elizabeth Alexander, 1958th Communications Squadron, A1C Mark B. Fry, Organizational Maintenance Squadron;

and A1C Pamela J. McFarland, 35th Flying Training Squadron. Williams, Resource Management.

Rounding out the six selectees are A1C Louis S. Price Jr., 64th Student Squadron; A1C Jeffrey S. Sly, Field Maintenance Squadron; and A1C Ronald N. Williams, Resource Management.

Seventeen airmen appeared before the below the zone selection board. The six selectees will don the senior airman stripes on Thursday.

Tips on saving water

The long hot summer isn't even here yet and already Reese people are starting to feel the heat. That's why resource officials say its a good time to think about water conservation.

The South Plains has had a steady diet of 90 degree temperatures the past few weeks, heralding the scorching days ahead. The Lubbock area is in no real threat of suffering a drought like the one now crippling South Texas, but; Reese can't afford to waste water either.

A couple of watersaving ideas that surfaced in last week's Wing Energy Task Group meeting involved lawn and sidewalk care.

Col. Loyd G. Anders, Jr., deputy commander for Resource Management and wing energy conservation officer, pointed out that watering of lawns should be done in the morning or evening. By avoiding the hot part of the day, homemakers can save the 35 to 48 per cent of the water that would have evaporated under the searing afternoon sun. He also suggested sweeping sidewalks and driveways instead of washing them off with water.

More water saving ideas will appear in future editions of the Roundup.

PAC needs counselors

Counselors are needed at the Personal Assistance Counseling Center.

Qualifications should include a Master's Degree in Psychology or Guidance Counseling. Though these are not mandatory, a Bachelor's Degree with experience will qualify.

The Center provides personal counseling on a non-official basis for Reese aiding both military personnel and their families. Appointments are arranged at times convenient for clients and counselors. On a confidential basis, no entry of the client's history will be placed in military medical records. Because there is no existing official base counseling service, the Personnel Assistance Counseling Center provides necessary help in solving problems and answering questions.

Application forms can be picked up at the Social Actions Office and additional information can be obtained by calling Maj. Vincent Micucci at 885-3640.



T-38's best

First Lt. Kevin Grady, 54th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month, helps A1C Gary Summers with his parachute before leaving on an orientation flight. The member of Maintenance's G-Flight was the Crew Chief of the Month.

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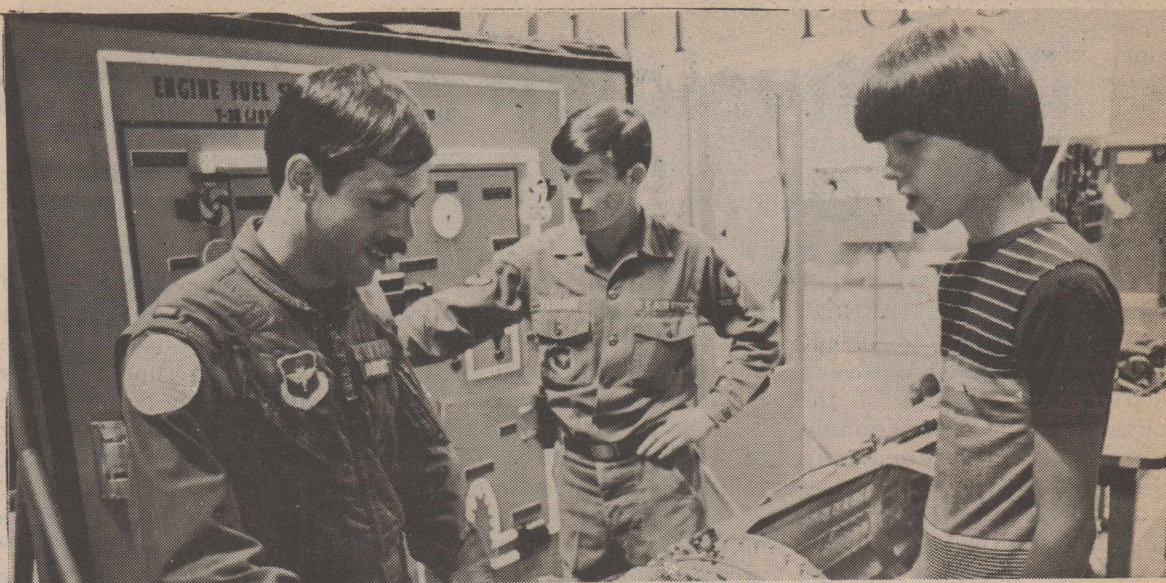
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Flight exhibit

Second Lt. John Brooks, a member of UPT Class 78-08, explains the workings of a jet engine to Scott Harris while A1C Jerome Tassone, OMS, makes some adjustments on the background display. It was all part of the Air Force exhibit at the South Plains Mall last week.

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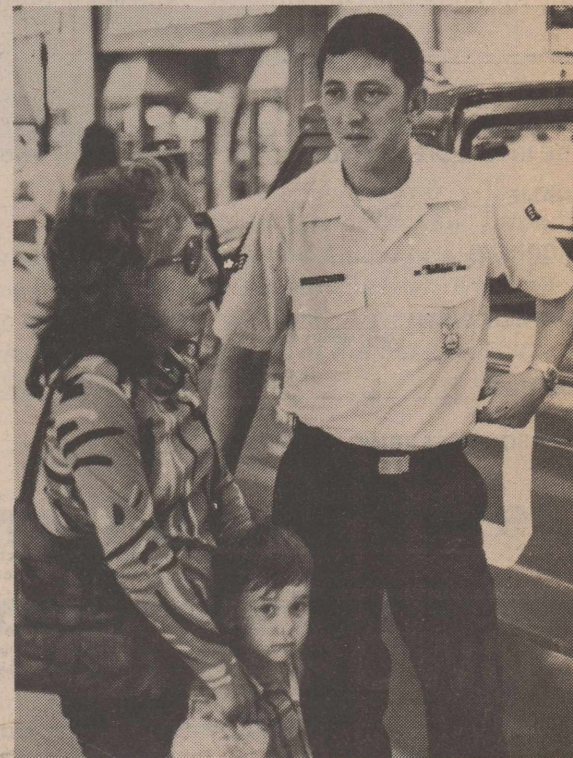
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Annette Parham, one of the many youngsters honored during the Armed Forces Week Youth Recognition program, gets set to ride in an instrument flight simulator.



A member of the Reese fire department chats with one of the patrons viewing base exhibits in the South Plains Mall.

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'Tidbits'

By Sgt. R.D. Monson



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change is effective through Aug. 31.

Duty hours change
 And don't forget that, starting Thursday, the 64th FTW will change to a 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. duty schedule. The change will remain in effect until Aug. 31.

Helmetless riders run risk
 If you're one of those motorcycle riders who insist on riding off base without a helmet, maybe you'll be interested in some statistics released by the Texas Department of Public Safety. Since Texas decided to allow motorcycle riders to go without protective headgear, fatalities caused by head injuries on two wheel motor vehicles increased 642 per cent in 1977 from the 1976 stats. Twelve riders were killed because of head injuries in '76 and 89 died in '77. Think about it!

Nursery changes hours
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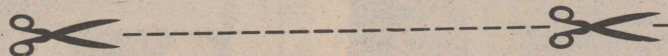
"AFRAP's outstanding contribution to nonprior service recruiting objectives in the toughest recruiting market ever indicates it has potential for wider applications," stated Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command, in a recent letter to the Air Force chief of staff. "We

are expanding AFRAP to include additional support for heavy demands in the science/engineering and medical officer programs."

In a letter to the commanders of 12 commands, General Roberts said "We need your support in this effort to help meet Air Force officer procurement goals." The letter outlines the type of awareness activities that could be effective, including use of base speakers' bureaus, organizations and councils, and tours.

"One of the keys to the success of AFRAP has been its

ability to change as the needs of the Air Force change. The expansion of AFRAP to include OTS and physician referrals will help us meet Air Force manpower objectives this year and in Fiscal Year (FY) 1979. However," Maj. Jimmie N. Murphy, Recruiting Service project officer for AFRAP stated, "while the recruiting emphasis is on OTS and physician procurement, AFRAP activities directed at gaining leads on potential nonprior service (NPS) applicants are far from relaxed."



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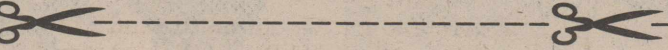
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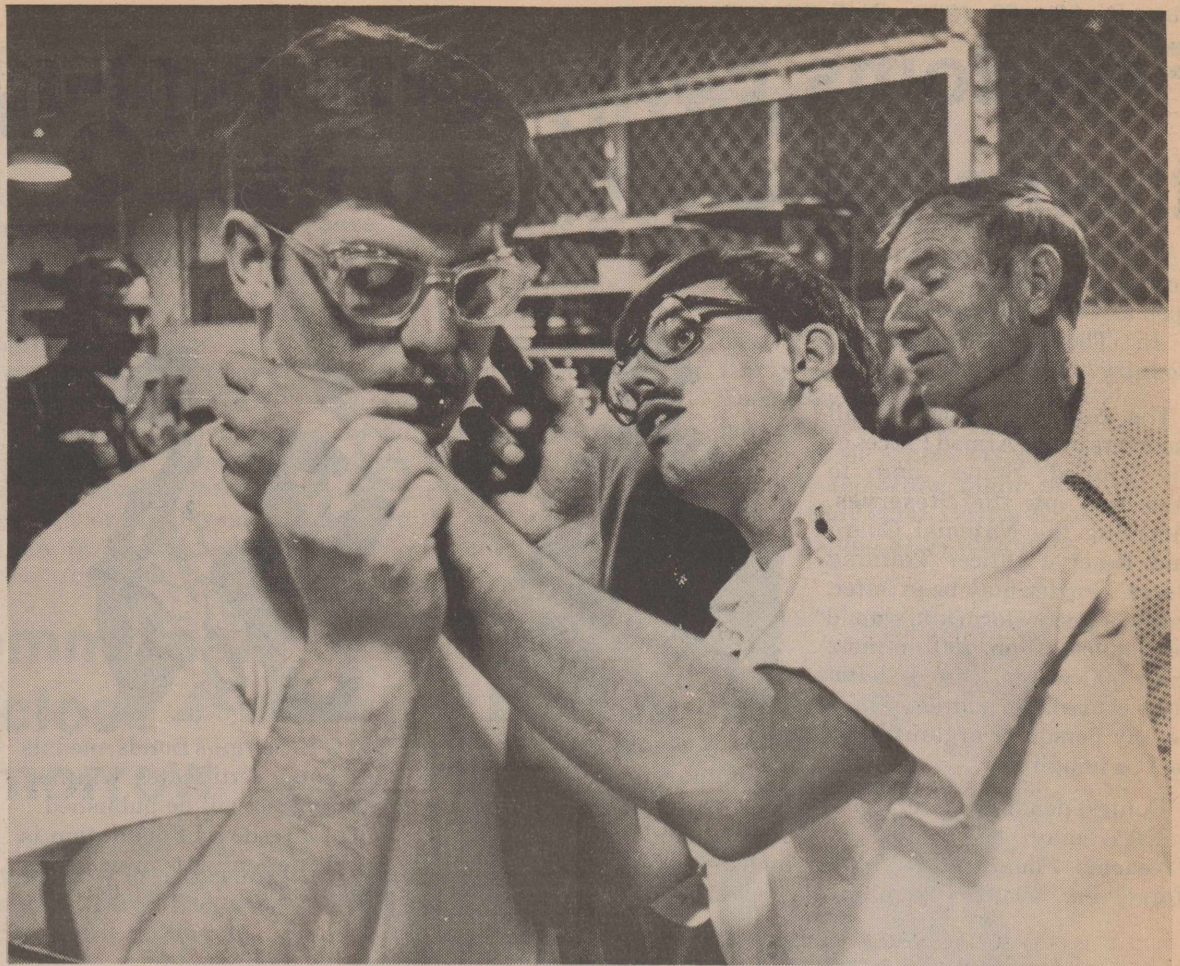
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General Roberts shares Memorial Day statement

(A youngster living in Elmwood Park, N.J. recently wrote to me asking that I send him a Memorial Day statement for inclusion in a display his seventh grade class was preparing. I decided to share the feelings expressed in my answer with you, too, on this Memorial Day.)

Dear Richard (I wrote):

... You asked that I send you a statement on "how the youth of America can better understand Memorial Day." It is difficult to put such feelings into words, as President Lincoln recognized many years ago in his famous Gettysburg address, when he acknowledge that mere words couldn't truly honor those who had given man's supreme gift — their lives — to preserve the American dream.

Perhaps the best way for you to start would be to read again in your history books of the magnificent feats of courage performed by ordinary American citizens at places like Valley Forge, Bull Run, San Juan Hill, the Argonne Forest, the Coral Sea, Normandy Beach, MIG Alley, or the Mokong Delta, among many.

As you read of those who made the final sacrifice in those faraway places on land, on sea and in the air, remember that not one single one of them wanted to die, but they willingly took the chance, in order to preserve a precious right for all of us — the right to live in freedom.

If you truly understand this, you will have no trouble in better understanding Memorial Day, and the way that you and your friends can best honor those heroic dead is to resolve that for as long as you live, you will do everything within your power to ensure that America remains strong — resolve that in years to come, as you, our future leaders are helping her lead our continuing search for peace throughout the world, you will still be prepared to fight, to make whatever sacrifice is necessary, to pass along our priceless heritage of freedom to your children, just as the heroes you are honoring did for you.

I hope that this helps you and your classmates "better understand Memorial Day," Richard. Thank you for writing to me...

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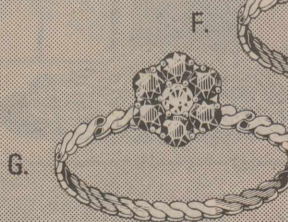
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Freedoms Foundation names theme for annual contest

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Contest deadline is Oct. 1 and entries may be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481. Full name,



rank, Social Security number, full military address, service or Reserve component, full home address and zip code must be included with the entry.

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- Tonight:** Bibi Anderson and Kathleen Quinlan star in "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden", rated R.
- Tonight at 9:30:** Giancarlo Giannini and Margi Angela Melato star in "Swept Away", rated R.
- Tomorrow's Matinee:** The animated feature of "Raggedy Ann and Andy", rated G.
- Tomorrow Night:** Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin star in "King Kong", rated PG.
- Sunday:** Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn and Cloris Leachman star in "High Anxiety", rated PG.
- Wednesday:** Juliet Mills and Richard Johnson star in "Beyond the Door", rated R.
- Thursday:** Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom star in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again", rated PG.

At Mathis

- Tonight:** Join the ping pong for lunch bunch.
- Tomorrow:** Eight track recorder available all day.
- Sunday:** Pinochle lessons and everybody is invited to attend the tournament where trophies will be awarded.
- Monday:** Memorial Day the center will be open from 1-11 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Look for some upcoming tours for June and July.
- Wednesday:** Hearts at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** Open House for all newcomers.

Teen-Beat

- Friday:** School's Out - punch, cookies, and popcorn.
- Saturday:** End of school dance - "Smoky Creek" live band, 8 to midnight.
- Sunday:** Name your game.
- Monday:** Ceramics at 6:30 - Pool Tourney at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth meet at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Leathercraft at 7 p.m.
- Thursday:** Football.

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Center plans program

School is over for another year and its time to really take advantage of the activities at the Youth Center.

The Youth Center is open to dependents of active duty military, retired military, Department of Defense (DOD) civilians employees and non-appropriated fund employees on base. They must be from 6 to 18 years old or until year of graduation from high school.

High school graduates who have not reached 18 are also eligible.

Guests are permitted in the center for special activities, however, members are responsible for the actions and behavior of the guest they sponsor. The center has a chess code which must be strictly adhered to by all members. Check with the center on this

requirement. Membership dues are 50 cents per month or \$5 per year.

This weekend's special activities to celebrate the closing of school are a Popcorn Party tonight at 7 p.m. Tomorrow a Splash Party will begin at noon in the Base Pool. An "End of School Dance" is planned tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Center. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for guests.

Commissary to close tomorrow

The Commissary will be closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day. The sales store will reopen on May 30.

BX shuts down

All Exchange facilities will be closed Monday with the exception of the Reesette and Talon Inn. The Reesette will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the Talon Inn operating hours will be from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Debate is back The popular musical group Debate will be on stage at the Mathis Recreation Center on June 3. Admission is \$1.50.

Chapel opens Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Reese will be in session from June 5-14 with daily classes beginning at 9 and conclude at 11:30 a.m.

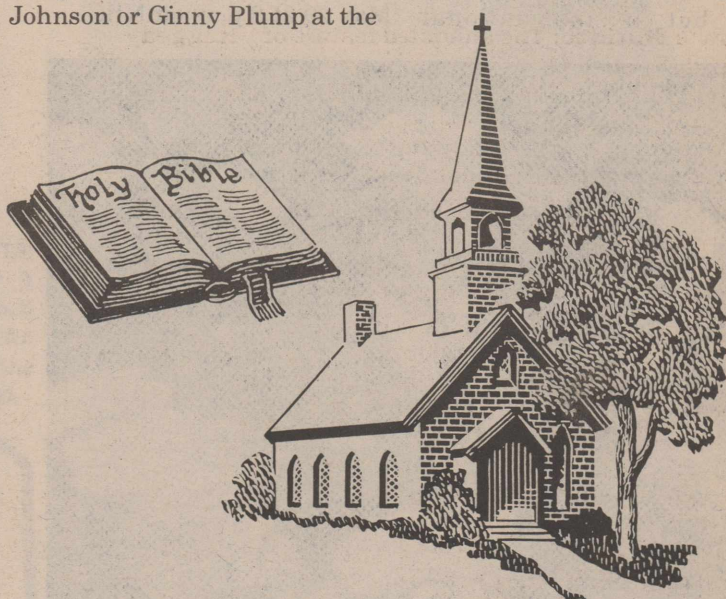
Registration is now open for children from three years old through eighth grade. The school is open to Protestant and Catholic families this year. That includes an invitation to parents of both faith groups to register to be helpers too.

Children may be enrolled on Sunday mornings at the Base Chapel, or return the card the children receive at Sunday School to the Chapel Religious

Education Office during the week.

Volunteer helpers should call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson or Ginny Plump at the

Chapel, ext. 3237. Help is needed as classroom helper, recreation leader, or assisting with refreshments.



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Former Senior NCO of Year receives degree from WBC

A former Senior NCO of the Year leads a host of Reese scholars who have grabbed a share of the base spotlight.

Last week, SMSgt. Robert Schuster, Flight Line Support's propulsion branch, completed a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education with a major in Business Management. The 1975 Reese Senior NCO of the Year completed his degree requirements with a year and a half of off duty studies through Wayland Baptist College. Sergeant Schuster maintained a 3.9 grade point average while taking the WBC on-base courses.

In addition to the Bachelor's Degree, Sergeant Schuster will pick up an Associates Degree in Aircraft Power Plant Maintenance through the Community College of the Air Force. He has already completed the Air Training Command NCO Academy, graduating in the top 20 per cent.



Sergeant Schuster

SMSgt. Schuster is one of 19 individuals completing the WBC program this semester. The Reese group includes: A1C Julio Irizarry, SSgt. Dennis Jones, SSgt. Wendal Wilson, SSgt. Danny L. Timms, TSgt. Nicholas Pantiuk, TSgt. Prentiss B. Wedgeworth and SSgt. James H. Weiser.

Others completing the on-base course are: Gordan Annon, Baxter Dodge, Robert Orndorff, Bernard Martin, Steve Schultz,

Ralph Inlow, William Buchanan, Rebecca Padgett, June Rayburn and Jerry Sitton.

A variety of programs are available on base. During the past week six airmen were selected for commissioning through the Officer Training School program. It was reportedly the largest single group ever tabbed for OTS here.

Bill Trafton, base education officer, points out that a degree can pave the way to promotion or better jobs. "Don't rule yourself out," he said, "there could be a degree in your future."

USO salute to Hope airs on Monday night

The United Service Organization (USO) will honor the man that turned USO into a household word on his 75th birthday. Bob Hope will be 75 years old on May 25. Hope made his last USO Christmas tour in 1972 but is the national

honorary chairman of the USO is on the organization's board of governors and still visits many veterans hospitals each year.

The gala salute will be held at Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., and will be televised on May 29 at 8 p.m. on NBC.



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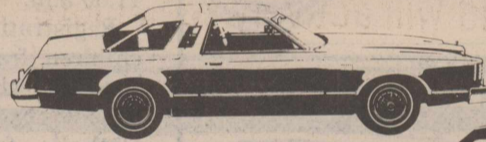
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F.S. compiles area list

Family Services is in the process of compiling a list of area babysitters and yard care workers.

According to a Family Services spokeswoman, anyone willing to perform these services or similar jobs should call the F.S. Center at ext. 3305.


Then any Reese people who need a babysitter or yard work done can call the Center for the name of someone near them.

Family Services hosted an Open House on Tuesday, celebrating the 21st Anniversary of Family Services.


And, F.S. is still looking for

volunteers. Heading in to the busy summer months, which always bring many new people to Reese, the Center will require a large staff to handle the traffic. For information about how to become a Family Services volunteer, call Andie Berthold, the new F.S. coordinator, at ext. 3306.

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The loca unit is still in need of volunteers. According to new chairman of volunteers, Georgia Ann Fulton, anyone interested in "helping others" should call her at 792-3903 for more information. Fulton recently replaced Kay Norrell as the chairman of volunteers.



Roxanna Bradway, above, kneels beneath the bleachers to pick up trash. Below, Judy Griffith drops a can into a sack held by Alicia Smith. The girls, members of Girl Scout Troop 241, cleaned up the area around the War Highway softball field last weekend as part of their project to ear the Keep America Beautiful Patch. (U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. R. D. Monson)

Scouts earning patch

Publisher's Message

The excellent relationship that exists between the civilian communities of the Lubbock Metro Area and Reese AFB is well known and is generally shown by all area firms and establishments. It is, however, worth consideration that some businesses have more interest in specific markets (for various reasons) and will actively seek more trade from that market. The apartment complexes whose ads appear in this paper are those that wish to express a particular invitation to Reese AFB tenants.

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Schweppe's blasts power Rattlers

Despite Larry Schweppe's four home run performance the best the Rattlers could manage was a split of last week's city league doubleheader with Freeman's and Craftsman Construction.

Schweppe's two circuit clouts helped make it close in the base squad's 15-9 loss to Freeman's and his two round trippers

paved the way for a 25-12 win over Craftsman Construction in game-two of the two-night doubleheader.

Reese led 4-3 after three innings in game-one, but Freeman's outscored the varsity 12-5 down the stretch. Schweppe added a pair of singles and teammates Rick Wilson and Steve Coleman

chipped in with a homer and four singles.

Co-coach Al Chock offered no excuses for the loss, but admitted, the long layoff since the last city league game (May 8) hurt the team, especially on defense.

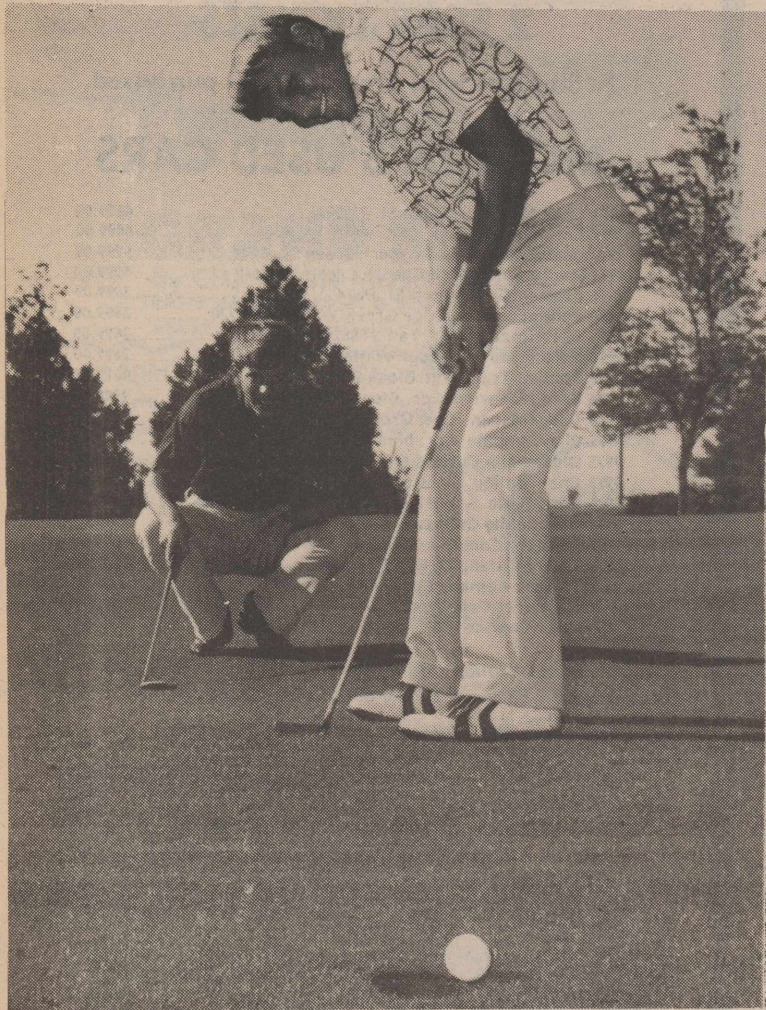
The Rattler offense exploded for 30 base hits in game-two. The Rattlers jumped to an 8-0 first inning lead and pressed

that to that 25-8 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Pacing the Rattler attack was Player-coach Vince Micucci with two homers, a triple, double and single in five trips to the plate. Dave Davis also homered for Reese and Schweppe added a triple to his two-homer show. The four homers last week raised Schweppe's season total to 10 home runs in seven games.

Phil Carr, Bernie Williamson, Terry Cox and John Busby combined for 12 of the squad's 30 base hits.

The first game loss dropped the Rattlers from a three-way tie with the Lubbock Stars and Lumberyard. The next action for the varsity will be in the Sports Center Classic Tournament Friday through June 4.



Tourney favorites: Kearney and Heise

Duo hopes to break 'bridesmaid' pattern

Jack Kearney and Kevin Heise will be trying to shake their "bridesmaid" image this weekend as the pair tee off as favorites in the Armed Forces Week Reese Tournament.

The former Air Force Academy standouts have teamed up four times already this year in "best ball" tournaments, finishing second three times and fourth once.

Included in that string was a silver medal finish at last weekend's Olton tournament. Kearney and Heise watched tourney leaders Steve Locke and Rex Robertson work magic on the greens as the duo won by nine strokes. Locke and Robertson will be part of this weekend's 64 team field.

Kearney, a 1977 grad was the top golfer and captain of the Falcon golf team his senior

year. In 1976, Heise ranked second on the team and Kearney was the third ranked player.

Expected to battle last week's top finishers for the Championship Flight honors will be Dick Alexander and Chuck Noyles and John and Guy Conine. Alexander teamed with Heise to win last year's base tourney.

The Reese tourney will run from tomorrow through Monday. There will be no open golf played on the course until 7 p.m. each night. The best ball championship will include four flights with a total purse of \$2,000 at stake.

Tomorrow night, the entrants will be treated to a special buffet at the Officer's Open Mess.

The base links will be closed on Tuesday and will reopen for normal play on Wednesday.

Swimming lessons start

Free swimming lessons for Reese youth start here June 5.

The swimming classes, which will be taught in three sessions, will be held from 11 a.m. until noon daily. The classes are slated for June 5 through June 16, June 26 through July 7 and July 17 through 28. Lessons will be given on weekdays only.


All instructors are certified by the American Red Cross.

Youngsters from six to 18-years-old are eligible. Although the lessons are free, students must have a season pass at the base pool or they must purchase daily pool admission tickets for 50 cents. Parents do not have to accompany students at the lessons.

Adult lessons may be scheduled for night classes in late July.

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Unbeatens fall, IM race tightens

The last of the unbeatens fell last week, rocking the intramural softball standings and leaving five teams within a game and a half of the lead.

Despite suffering a 9-8 loss to Air Base Group-1 on Monday night, Supply-1 continues to lead the intramural slow-pitch circuit by half a game over charging Organizational Maintenance (6-1).

Leading by a single run, 6-5, the fifth, Leroy Weddington slammed a three-run blast that iced the group win. Supply-1 rallied with three runs the last two innings, but lost the chance for victory on a game ending triple play.

The Civil Engineers, the only

other unbeaten team going into last week's action, beat Field Maintenance-2, 25-4, but lost to the 54th FTS, 18-16, and to OMS, 11-5. The losses dropped CE into a tie for fourth with the Hospital (5-2).

Group-1's dramatic victory over Supply-1 (6-2) gave the squad sole possession of third place in the standings.

In other loop action last week, Group-1 downed Comm., 12-5; Supply-1 nailed squadron rival Supply-2, 13-7; Sturon-2 nipped Sturon-1, 17-16; FMS-2 beat the Youth Center, 9-3 and the Medics edged FMS-1, 13-10.

Rounding out the league slate, Group-2 dropped the Youth Center, 18-3; the 35th bested the Medics, 12-9; OMS squeaked by Sturon-2, 6-5; Sturon-1 pounded Supply-2, 17-5; the Medics topped the 35th, 14-8; and Group 2 walloped the Youth Center, 11-1.



Makes play

Supply-2 third sacker Manuel Saiz makes the play on a one hopper during his team's 17-5 loss to Sturon-2 Monday night. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

FMS presses Sturon for Commander lead

The Reese Commander's Trophy hunt has turned into a two team race with only four sports left to go.

With intramural and varsity bowling and handball finished, the 64th Student Squadron has a slim 49 point lead over Field Maintenance. Sturon has racked up 1,691 points through the major part of the season to 1,642 points for FMS.

Still in contact with the leaders is Supply Squadron with 1,421. Air Base Group is more than 400 points off the

pace at 1,235 with the 1958th Communications Squadron running 1,120.

The Hospital sits on the bubble with 898 counters and Organizational Maintenance leads the second division squads with 780.5 points. Rounding out the standings are the 54th Flying Training Squadron, 703; the 35th FTS, 494; the Civil Engineers, 465; and Weather 251.5.

The four sports still to be decided are golf, tennis, table tennis and softball.

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Sports in brief

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Safety goggles lost?
The base gym recently purchased a dozen new safety goggles for use on the racquetball and handball courts. There are only two pair left now. The gym staff asks anyone that has a pair of the goggles, please return them to the gym.

Little League meeting set
A meeting is planned tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Youth Center for parents of children 8-12 years old interested in playing Little League baseball this summer.


The registration fee of \$7.50 per child will have to be paid at the meeting. This fee will pay for everything except gloves and shoes.

One reminder. At least one parent or guardian must attend this meeting for the child to be eligible for league play.

Registration for T-ball will also be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Youth Center. T-ball will be open to children 5 to 7 years old.

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According to MSgt. Robert Abel, NCOIC of the Reese Commissary, baggers will become nonappropriated employees on that date. The change includes all commissaries in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

Sergeant Abel explained that baggers and carryout people have been independent agents who performed a service for customers in return for tips. Under the new system, they will receive wages funded through a two per cent user's fee charged customers at the cash register.

The change became necessary because of Civil Service Commission and Justice Department determination that baggers and carryout workers are entitled to protection under the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"A customer who purchases \$50 worth of merchandise," explained Sergeant Abel, "will pay \$1 for the service. The new fee will be calculated separately from the current four per cent surcharge and the funds will be

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kept separate throughout the accounting process."

Local Civilian Personnel officials estimate that applications for the bagger and carryout jobs will be accepted around the first of July.

There are about 25 independent baggers working at the Reese Commissary now. Manning authorization for the new system slates one full time employee with 18 part time workers and six intermittent employees.

"The new system should improve the local operation," said the Commissary NCOIC, "Right now the baggers schedule their own hours. Last

week we had customers sacking their own groceries because we didn't have enough baggers working. With permanent employees working on a schedule we can control it so that more baggers are available during peak checkout times."

The master sergeant added that people who want to bag their own groceries may go through a special line and won't be charged the two per cent surcharge. Also, on Aug. 1 the express lane will quit being serviced by baggers.

A nonappropriated fund is being set up to administer the bagger program under base level management.

Change of command held for Sturon, 54th

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wings. He was first commissioned and trained as a navigator, but, after an assignment guiding C-130s, he went on to pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. His following assignments included tours at Craig AFB, Ala. (now closed), Udorn AB, Thailand, Laughlin AFB, Tex., and ATC headquarters.

While at Randolph he served as the Command Briefer, Chief of Protocol to the ATC Commander and finally as a Plans Officer. He assumed command of the Sturon in 1977.

Colonel Norell

The previous 54th FTS commander, Colonel Norrell won't be making his first trip to

Maxwell. In 1964, after pilot training and instructor duty at Craig, he was graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell and later became a member of the school's faculty. He returned again in 1971 and became a Distinguished Graduate of the Air Command and Staff College.

Before arriving here in May of '76 and assuming command of the 54th FTS, Colonel Norrell was the Operations Officer for Craig's 52nd FTS. A command pilot, Colonel Norell has logged 190 combat missions in Southeast Asia. His wife, the former Kaye Hindman, has been active in many base and community organizations.

Six airmen receive approval for Officer Training School

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of the base volleyball team, this last year, she is a graduate of the South Plains Association of Governments, law enforcement course.

Airman Polk, inventory management specialists, 64th Field Maintenance received his bachelors from University of South Florida where he majored in criminal justice. He received his masters degree in psychology from the University of Northern Colorado. He is also a member of the base honor guard and the Personal

Assistance Counseling Center team here.

Airman Schepis, administration specialists for the deputy commander for operations, arrived here in April from Keesler AFB, Miss. where he was a tech school honor graduate and named as an outstanding student leader from his squadron. Originally from Paramus, N.J. he received his bachelors degree in business administration from Rutgers College, N.J. before entering the Air Force in December, 1977.

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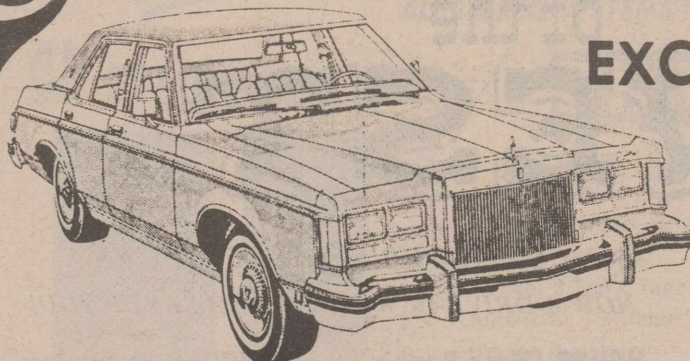
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