



Father Passes On Old Wings

One of the student pilots of Class 71-01 who graduated July 9 from undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB had the unique distinction of having pinned on him a pair of wings 27 years old—the same pair pinned on his father in August 1943, in the same base theater at Reese.

Second Lt. Jack T. Thornton stood proudly as his father, Maj. Alvin J. Thornton, USAF, Retired, pinned on the wings which he himself had had pinned on upon graduation from Class 43-H, when Reese was known as Lubbock Army Air Field.

First Visit Since Graduation

It was Major Thornton's first visit to Lubbock since the graduation. Since then he went on to serve as a pilot in the European Theater of Operations and was shot down near Vienna in June 1944, while on an oil refinery run. He remained in the service following World War II, and retired in 1965 after 22 years of service with rank as senior master sergeant in the Regular Air Force and major in the USAF Reserves.

During that 22 years, Major Thornton served under at least three officers who had, or were later to become, wing commanders at Reese. These were Col. Ralph Holmes, who commanded Lubbock Army Air Field when Major Thornton took his pilot training; Col. George W. Parady, with whom he served at Scott Field, Ill.; and Col. James A. Gunn, who was deputy commander of his group in Italy, and who was leading the raid on which Major Thornton was shot down in Austria.

Invitation Brings Information

All this came to light in answer to an invitation from Wing Commander Col. Clyde J. Morganti to Major Thornton to attend the graduation exercises for his son, Jack. The letter from Major Thornton said in part, "It will be a very happy occasion for me. I am extremely proud of his achievements thus far in the Air Force . . . I still have two pairs of wings I acquired at Lubbock in 1943, and hopefully Jack will

use one of these as the first pair he pins on."

Major Thornton closed his letter with a statement he seemed qualified to make: "Thanks for the excellent training I know he (Jack) has received."

Major Thornton now makes his home in Blue Springs, Mo.

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Critical Days	
Box Score	
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Air Force	64
<small>(The total includes 42 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 16 drownings and five others.)</small>	
ATC	8
Reese AFB	0
<small>(Through 45th day)</small>	

Military Travel Guide Available To Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A Military Travel Guide, listing the location of all military installations in the United States, the best routes to the main gate and services available to visitors, is available.

A group of service wives stationed in Washington compiled and published the 144-page book. It is expected to be particularly helpful to retired servicemen in their travels.

Designed to fit in the glove compartment of an automobile, the book contains AUTOVON and commercial telephone numbers along with listings for 12 emergency and assistance facilities. Additional sections feature food and sales, automotive and recreation services. Recreational sites operated by the military, separate from bases, also are included.

Military Travel Guide will be available at base exchanges next year. For its introduction, sales are limited to a wives' clubs "share in the profit" program. Cost of the book is \$1.25. Interested club officials should contact MTG, 4433 Warren Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Seminar Program Interest Surveyed

The base education office is currently surveying officers in grade O-4 and above and civilian personnel in grades GS-12 and above to determine interest in establishing an Air Command and Staff College Seminar Program.

Those in those grades are asked to contact the base education office, building 815, ext. 2634 if they are interested in such a program.



BRONZE EAGLE—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, right, and Tom Ireland, chief, Civilian Personnel Division and president of the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association, look over the Bronze Eagle Award and mounted acceptance speech which arrived at Reese July 10 for display through July 25. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Bronze Eagle Arrives At Reese For Display

The 1970 Bronze Eagle Award, presented to the "Flying Air Force" Feb. 20, 1970, in New York by the Iron Gate Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA), is currently on display at the 3501st Student Squadron.

Air Training Command has been given the award to permanently display, and before going to ATC Headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex., the award is being circulated among the 20 installations of ATC for display periods of approximately two weeks. The award arrived at Reese July 10 and will remain on display through July 25.

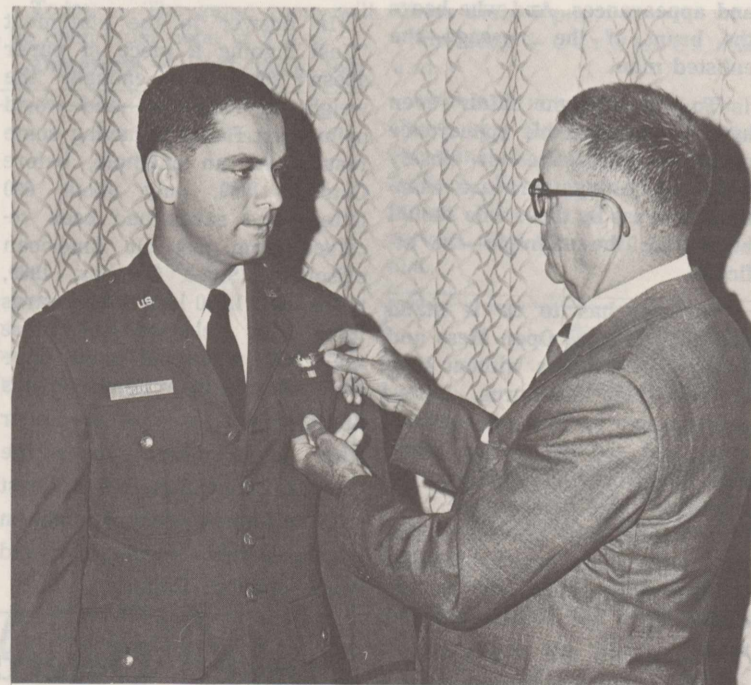
Along with the display is a mounted copy of the acceptance speech by Maj. Robert D. Beckel, an outstanding graduate of the Air Force Academy, Class of 1959, and now stationed at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The trophy and speech will be on display at the 3501st Student Squadron through July 25 at

10,000 Inductees For Army

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide armed forces examining and entrance stations with 10,000 inductees in August, all for the Army. The figure is the smallest call this year and 5,000 below quotas for the last three months.

which time it will be forwarded on to Williams AFB, Ariz., for display there.



LIKE FATHER—Second Lt. Jack T. Thornton, Class 71-01, has the wings of Air Force pilot pinned on him by his father, Maj. Alvin J. Thornton, USAF, Retired, during graduation exercises for Class 71-01 in the base theater July 9. They are the same wings received by Major Thornton upon his graduation from Class 43-H in August, 1943, at the same base theater. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Nurses At Reese Plan Observance

The 13 nurses of the 3500th USAF Hospital will host an open house reception tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess for their counterparts at Dyess, Webb and Sheppard AFBs, all in Texas, and to nurses of Lubbock and surrounding communities, in observance of the 21st anniversary of the Air Force Nurse Corps.

Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, will deliver the welcoming remarks to the visiting nurses, followed by a film on flight nursing. Also on hand will be a display of souvenirs collected by the Air Force nurses stationed at Reese who have served overseas.

FOR THE COMMANDER...

Human Relations Misused Concept



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Capt. Frank L. Karlin
Commander, Management Engineering Detachment 11

Human relations is the most misunderstood and misused concept in the entire management field. Overrated in the first place, human relations has been perverted to the point where its practice bears only desultory resemblance to the academics. The great majority of people now believe the goal of human relations is to keep morale up by keeping people happy and thus maintaining high productivity levels (if I may be allowed a comment en passant, studies have proven that happy work groups with high morale produce either less, or more than, the average). It is not my intent to moralize on this subject, rather I wish to emphasize a resultant problem.



Capt. F. L. Karlin

Complacency and stupidity have been combined by most Air Force managers in their use of human relations; complacency because they are looking for the easy way out; stupidity because they believe it will actually work. I am referring specifically to the profuse giving of awards, medals, praise, performance reports, etc. This is not the way to motivate subordinates nor is it the way to insure their retention in the Air Force. We should realize by now that we have passed the point of diminishing returns. A bestowal given with such frequency, especially under an exaggerated pretext (also a current practice), loses its meaning. Although the recipient feels proud in the beginning, it is shortlived. When he realizes that nearly everyone else is receiving the same treatment—the pride leaves him. Many of these other people may receive the same award for far less, as in the case of the Commendation Medal (sometimes called the Vietnam Service Award), and thus there is actually a negative effect. It is a shame that this award, which at one time meant so much, has become so meaningless through misuse. Human relations does not condone this practice—on the contrary, in fact. They teach, as did Machiavelli early in the 16th Century, that "Benefits ought to be conferred a little at a time, that their flavor may be tasted better."

I cannot, in all good conscience, advise a cease and desist of this practice; obviously, many people would be injured if they did not receive the awards already given to others. I do, however, recommend more careful screening.

It does not require a great deal of intelligence to foresee a trend developing. Oneupmanship could easily become a common practice, with nearly all awards eventually becoming meaningless. The intent and value will be lost. We must quit looking for the easy way out—if you don't know how to motivate people, find out. The giving of awards is not the answer.

Reesites Warned To Keep Wary Eye On Car Service

By Jim Comeaux
Roundup Editor

The Better Business Bureau of Lubbock warns us of the resumption of an old racket that rears its ugly head each year at vacation time.

Complaints reaching the bureau warn of the victimizing of elderly persons and women travelling across the country, but the warning could well apply to all travelers who take to the roads. The complaints surround a very few (fortunately) service station operators who tamper with the cars of motorists while serving them so as to make some part inoperative or apparently defective, then scare the motorist into buying new accessories they don't need. Often, such attendants make a commission on the accessories sold to customers.

A favorite device is to detach a wire on the starter so the car will not start after being serviced. After a brief examination,

the attendant explains that the starter is dead and will have to be replaced.

Many motorists have been duped into buying new tires by a dishonest service station attendant who reported that the tires were in dangerous condition and about ready to blow out. In some cases, he will point out flaws which he himself has inflicted while the customer wasn't looking.

Others have been frightened into buying new batteries because their own was claimed to be almost dead. Other tricks include spraying oil into shock absorbers and fuel pumps, loosening fan belts and tampering with air filters to convince gullible motorists that they need replacing.

This vicious racket preys upon the motorists's confidence in American business, his lack of knowledge about his automobile accessories and the fact that he is a stranger in the community.

Fortunately, the number of service stations who engage in this fraud is very small. One way for tourists to minimize the possibility of victimization is for the driver, or some other occupant of the car, to pay close attention to what the service station attendant does when he services the car and not to leave the car unattended during servicing.

While no reports of such activities have been received about service stations in the Lubbock area, motorists might be watchful for such practices when they are on their vacation trips. Incidents reported have occurred in such states as Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and Florida.

If victimized, motorists should report their experience to the Better Business Bureau, American Automobile Association and other authorities.

Children First Obligation

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Clyde F. Pressley Jr.

"The time is 10 p.m., do you know where your children are?" I have heard several television stations ask this question just before the evening news. Each time I hear it, I cannot help but wonder how many parents must answer that they do not know. I also wonder how many would have to answer the same at any given hour of the day — not only parents of teenagers, but parents of little tykes as well.

It would be interesting, I am sure, to call a mother at any given hour of the day and ask such questions as "Where are your children? Whom are they

with? What are they doing? When did you last see them?"

The primary and foremost responsibility of a mother is her own children. There is no social service, no community action nor social obligation higher than that of properly caring for the children God has given her. A truly community conscious mother will be more conscious of the contribution she makes to that community through her children. The first line of defense against community breakdown is in the home.

A woman, with five little boys clustered around her, came up to Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist of the revivalist era, and announced that she had been called by God to take the gospel to the heathens of Africa. Whereupon Mr. Moody, pointing to her five little boys, replied, "These are your five little heathens God is calling you to."

Not only physically, location wise, but spiritually and emotionally, as well, do you know where your children are?

Letters To The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here are more letters to the editor—a feature we initiated last week. We cordially invite your participation in sending us a letter on your favorite subject.)

Dear Editor:

"An article in the July 15 issue of Air Force Times, 'Pertinent Issues Pushed For JOCs,' on page 8 states that 'many Air Force junior officer councils aren't fulfilling their objectives.'"

"This article certainly strikes home here at Reese AFB where the JOC is marked by its ineffectiveness and apathy. The purpose of the JOC is to serve as a vehicle for junior officers to deal with problems of management and policy having USAF-wide or base-level impact.

"To date, the Reese JOC has been supported and run mainly by permanent party officers. There has been very little participation by student pilots who comprise the overwhelming majority of junior officers at Reese. The little participation there is by student pilots concerns petty gripes like haircut restrictions, etc. — nothing constructive. It's time the student pilot found out what his JOC is about and supported it."

B. C.

(Anyone care to answer this one? The Editor.)

Dear Editor:

"A topic of increasing concern

at Reese has been that of military bearing and appearance. Indeed, nearly every Commander's Call contains remarks about dress and appearances. And who bears the brunt of the message—the enlisted man.

"To him it seems unfair—even hypocritical—that his appearance should be scrutinized so closely while every day there are violations of dress by those who should be setting the example—the officers.

"All one has to do is stand near the Officers Open Mess and he can see officers without hats or with long sideburns. Better yet, you can go to a pilot graduation and see graduating pilots with 'high water' pants, no insignia on their blouses, etc.

"It's time some officers of this base gave more serious thought to their appearance and the example they set to the enlisted men."

T. L.

(A timely and thought-provoking letter. The Editor.)

Dear Editor:

"In response to the editorial of July 10th, I am in complete agreement with the fact that each and every person, military or civilian should do all he or she can to improve the problems surrounding our POWs. But is the petition program really the answer? And also, isn't there

anything else that can be done? Just signing a piece of paper doesn't seem to be sufficient."

V. E.

(In answer to the statement "Just signing a piece of paper doesn't seem to be enough," the weight of American and world opinion on Hanoi is having some results. As an example, before October 1969, only about 600 letters and cards had been received from just 110 American prisoners. Since October, 1969, more than 1,200 letters and cards have been released and more than 200 additional men have been allowed to write. Even this improvement is nowhere near what is permitted under the Geneva Convention—but at least it IS an improvement, brought on by the weight of American and world opinion. Editor)

'Frisker' Detects Concealed Metal Objects

(An AFNS Feature)

A lightweight, solid-state, battery-operated metal detector for quick search of people and objects for concealed metal, called a Frisker, is being produced commercially. Similar devices have been used by the military to check suspects for weapons. The new model has been designed and adapted for much broader usage.

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constitutional restraints on police search of a suspect for firearms and stolen property. The Frisker may also be used to scan floors, walls, household and office objects for hidden electronic communication devices, bombs, weapons, etc.

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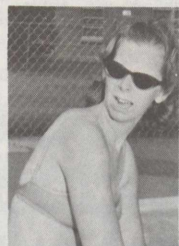
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Nosey Rosey

This week's inquiry regards a change in policy of the two base swimming pools. The question is: What do you think of the service charge at the swimming pool?

Mrs. Barbara Morrison, wife of SSgt. Robert L. Morrison, "It's fair. It's better than closing the pool. If nobody else pays for it, I guess we have to."



Mrs. Morrison



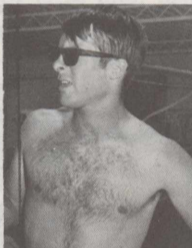
Miss Ingram

Miss Debbie Ingram, Reese dependent and daughter of TSgt. M. A. Ingram, "I really didn't know the life guards were paid for their work. It's all right because we've been using it a long time for free. I don't see anything wrong with paying for the cost of the lifeguards."

AIC Ralph Rossi, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, "The pool is really great when you're coming off the flight line. It's a good place to cool off. The charge is a good idea because you need to pay expenses."



AIC Rossi



Sgt. Hagey

Sgt. Richard Hagey, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, "The NCO Club should bear the cost of the life guard. I don't see why any servicemen should pay to use the pool."

Second Lt. Charles Robinson, 3501st Student Squadron, "I have no idea of why they inaugurated a service charge at the pools. I would prefer to see them raise club fees to cover the expenses of lifeguards, but this seems like a reasonable way to do it. It's a well kept pool and the lifeguards do a fine job."



Lt. Robinson



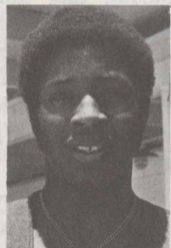
Mrs. Pontius

Mrs. Dale E. Pontius, dependent, "I think it's reasonable, but it irritates me because I never had to pay before. I don't mind it so much though because it goes to the life guards and they do a good job."

First Lt. Paul J. Sullivan, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, "If that's what has to be done to keep the pool open, I'm for it. But I think that it would be a good idea to pay one time for a patch you can wear and use it to enter the pool for a year."



Lt. Sullivan



Mr. Gaston

Sylvester Gaston, dependent, "There's nothing wrong with paying the service charge. It's not really that much. Besides, I've had to pay at other bases to use the pools."

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

The squadron's Perfect Timing Award for 1970 goes to Lt. Col. William E. Moore, who managed to exit the post of 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander on the heels of an excellent Air Training Command formal evaluation and at the same time allow Maj. Jimmy L. Smith, his replacement, plenty of challenging opportunities in trying to find solutions to the everpresent dilemma of being 500-odd hours below the time line. Added to this, his incredible "sixth sense" of timing allowed him to become somewhat of a local celebrity at Six Flags Over Georgia while on leave. Congratulations Colonel Moore, and with traditional West Texas hospitality we say, "Yawl come back an' see us now."

Colonel Moore is on loan to Deputy Commander for Operations (DCO), replacing Col. Victor J. Fraley, our previous DCO, who is off to Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the Air War College.

Captains Terry A. Markle and Thomas A. W. Skinner are rumored to be headed for Squadron Officers School (SOS) in September. Could this be a great step in a stellar military career or is it an attempt to beef up the intramural track team at SOS?

Speaking of track, Capt. Harold D. May is racing himself and losing. He is reputed to be number 2 on the non-volunteer list and number 3 on the volunteer list.

A Flight recently sponsored a red carpet day for the student and instructor pilots' wives. The ladies were given a tour of the flight facilities including mobile, the flight line, base operations and a briefing by Colonel Moore. Hosting the ladies on behalf of A Flight were Capt. Darrel L.

Phillip and 1st Lt. Thomas M. Weyrick.

Congratulations to Capt. Carl J. Smith, who was recently awarded a regular commission.

The squadron's Crew Chief of the Month for June is Sgt. Jimmy DeGray.

Our Spanish liaison officer, Capt. Gerald T. E. "Speedy" Gonzalez, informs us that there is a minor flaw in the grammatical make up of some of the advertising for the next squadron party. The title "Viva la Marano" actually means something like "Long live the male female pig" and really should read "Viva el Marano" which means "Long live the pig" (same gender). All this naturally brings us to the question that if the pig is to live long, then what are we going to eat at the party? Don't miss it. This could be interesting!

Capt. Donald Pocock is getting married. Capt. Dennis Boeson is getting a helicopter. Last week's quote was by 1st Lt. Jeff Jorgenson, our snack bar officer. This week's quote: "Who's coming out to replace us . . .?"



This week is the inauguration of the Photo of the Week program. Naturally before embarking on this program I did some research and this week's photo best typifies the response of those asked if they would enjoy being subjects of the photo of the week should such a program be started.

Air Guard NCO Academy Coed
McGHEE-TYSON AB, Tenn. (AFNS)—The Air National Guard's Noncommissioned Officer Academy has gone coed. SSgt. Mary Ellen Loy, a WAF with West Virginia's 130th Combat Support Squadron is the first female student at the school.

Mathis Service Club Slates Week's Activities

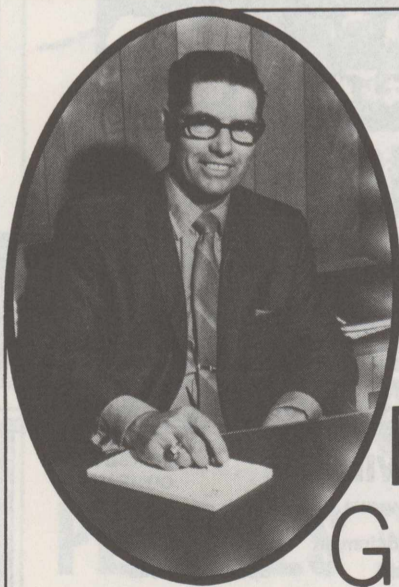
Mathis Service Club is sponsoring the Reese AFB talent show which is scheduled for September 14. Last year's performances included vocalists, comedy acts, an instrumental solo, a dance solo and a speciality act. Winners from Reese will go Mather AFB, Calif., in October for Air Training Command competition. From there winners will travel to Nor-

ton AFB, Calif., for Air Force-wide competition. Twenty-seven persons will go to ATC divided among several categories. Interested persons may register at Mathis Service Club.

The schedule of service club activities this week is as follows:
Today — The game room will be open from noon to 9 p.m.
Tomorrow — Ping pong tour-

ney, 3 p.m.
Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; football films, 3 p.m.
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Ceramics and Chess Club, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Ceramics and Chess Club, 7 p.m.
Thursday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

Mathis is now showing football films every Sunday at 3 p.m. The films include the Southwest Conference, bowl games and bowl teams. Free popcorn will be served. Golf films will be shown also.



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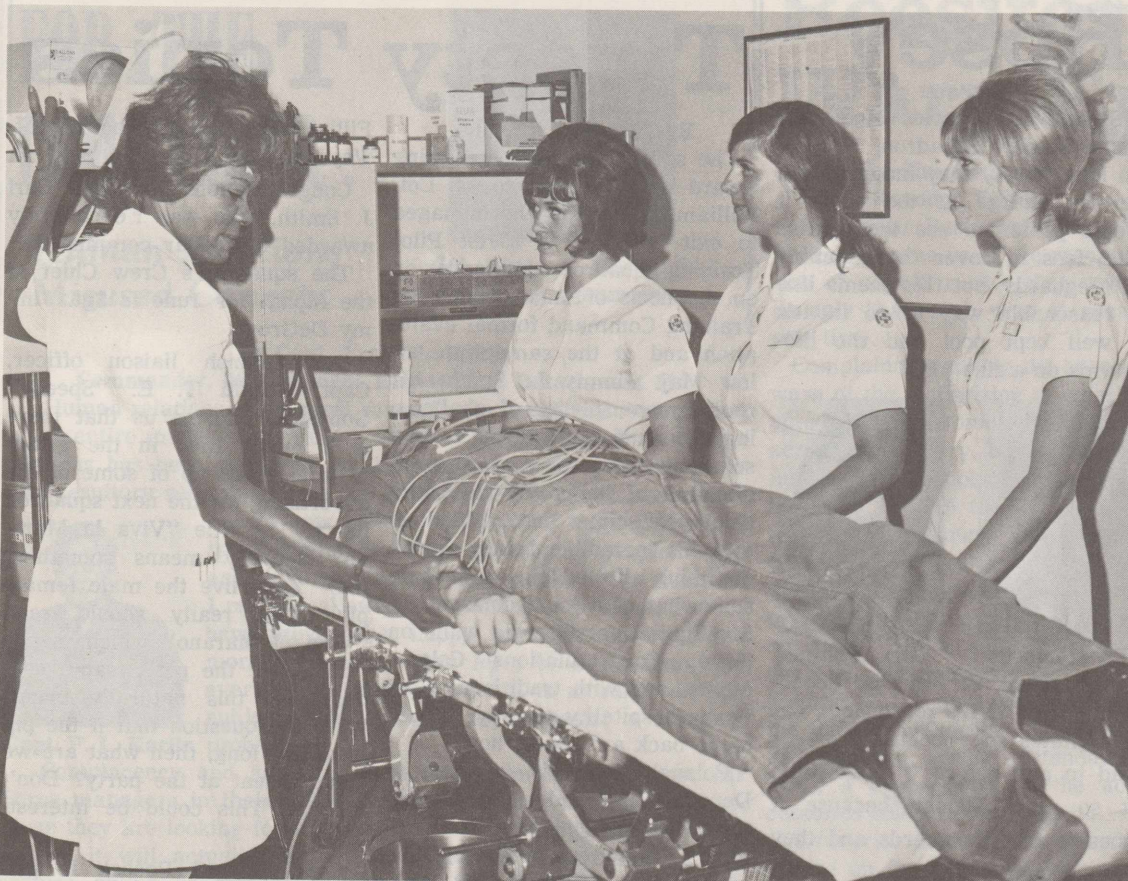
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HOSPITAL VISIT—Capt. Rosalyn V. Spencer, Air Force Nurse Corps, left, administers to AIC Kim Hall, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, lying on table, while three visiting student nurses from Methodist Hospital look on. The student nurses are, from left to right, Miss Priscilla Reeves, Miss Judith Oehmig and Miss Donna Howard. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCOWC Banquet Scheduled Tonight

By Mrs. Pat McNutt
Publicity Chairman

The Reese AFB NCO Wives Club will install new officers at an installation banquet tonight at the NCO Open Mess. The officers were elected at a meeting Tuesday.

Members of the NCOWC will make their monthly trip to a Lubbock convalescent home Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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Family Service Office Responsibilities Noted

Insuring smooth operation of the Family Services office is the prime responsibility of the Family Services office administration chairman.

Working under the direct supervision of the Family Services coordinator and the Personal Affairs officer, she performs the duties necessary to fulfill that obligation. These duties include scheduling two volunteers and one standby per shift for each working day, making and keeping a monthly scheduling calendar, maintaining a current list of active volunteers which includes those volunteers departing the base, keeping a monthly

record of volunteer hours and notifying the coordinator for award purposes, and insuring that the publicity chairman is aware of all pertinent information for publicity purposes.

An example of the magnitude of these activities is the monthly average of 95 families served by Family Services. The approximate number of items borrowed from Family Services averages about 1600. These items are loaned by the organization to incoming and departing families who are without household goods.

These services proved invaluable to many families following the disastrous tornado of May 11.

During this time the office administration chairman extended office hours, keeping the center open at night and on weekends, providing families in need of assistance with a greater opportunity to obtain it.

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In Weekly Schedule

Theater Offers Variety

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Today

The Civil War is the setting for "A Bullet for Sandoval" starring Ernest Borgnine and George Hilton. Hilton portrays a Confederate corporal who goes AWOL to save his sweetheart from a cholera epidemic. Rosa is dead and her unforgiving father, played by Ernest Borgnine, gives Hilton his son. What entails in this drama of intrigue and suspense is a showdown between two unmovable personalities. The film is rated GP—general audiences admitted, parental discretion advised.

Tomorrow

"The Film-Flam Man," starring George C. Scott, Sue Lyon and Michael Sarrazin, involves two fugitives whose paths cross to join together what seemingly no man can put asunder. Scott plays a notorious con man who teaches Sarrazin the tricks of the trade. Operating under the code of cheating only cheaters they turn the country side upside down. With laughs and insight, this movie is rated GP.

Saturday's matinee is "The Valley of Gwangi," a story of the "place time forgot," rated G, general audiences.

Sunday

Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in Sunday's feature "The Out-Of-Towners." Businessman Lemmon and his wife Sandy Dennis arrive in New York and

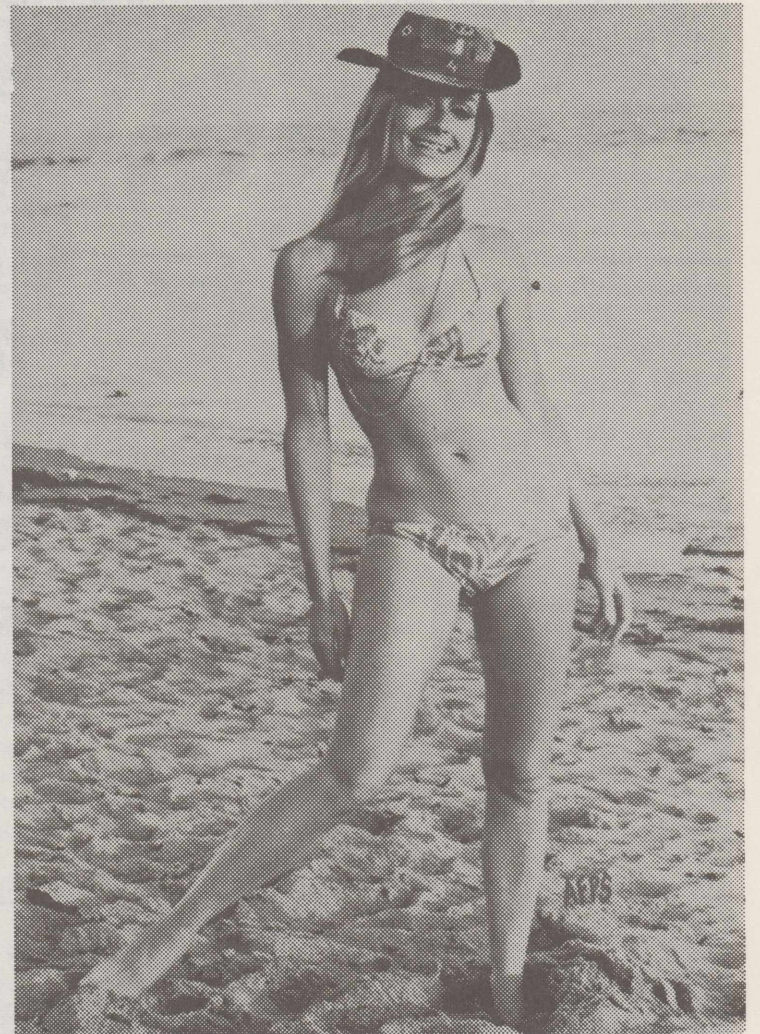
encounter everything that could possibly go wrong in this metropolis. The film is rate G.

Tuesday

"Popi" is a widowed Puerto Rican who finds New York's Spanish Harlem a difficult place to rear his children. In a plan to move his children to a better environment he learns that love cannot be replaced by material possessions. The film is rated G.

Wednesday and Thursday

Two misguided youths looking for something and a "bundle" made from contraband sales lead Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper on a beautiful, inevitably tragic adventure into the heartland of America in "Easy Rider." The film is rated R, persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.



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Church School Registration Set

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There will be classes each day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Facility (Annex T-31) for all children 3 years old through children who have

finished the sixth grade.

A bus will be provided to pick up children in Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park between 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. The bus will return the children at 11:30 a.m. each day.

Pre-registration for children for Vacation Church School will be conducted in the Religious Educational Facility Monday through Wednesday between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration must be done in person.

Persons desiring further information may call Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Pressley Jr., religious educational chaplain, at ext. 2538.

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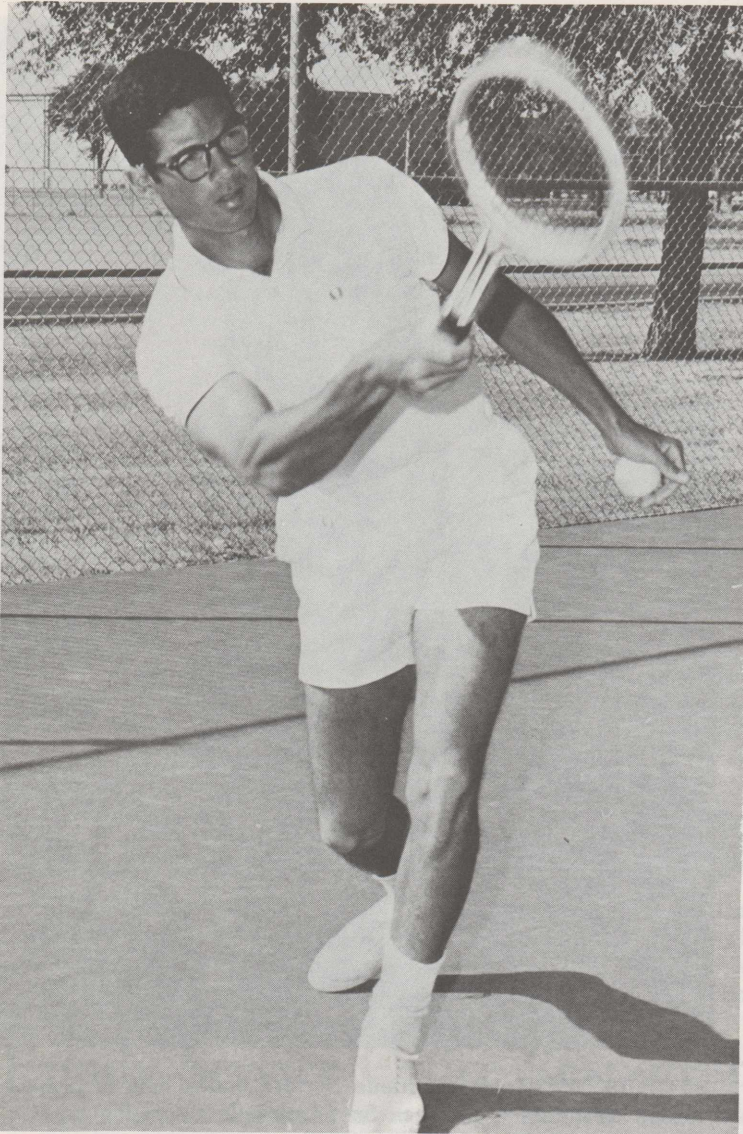
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TENNIS STAR—Bob Murio, Reese AFB singles tennis champion, shows the form he used to defeat Roger Stramberg in the finals of the base championship July 8 at the base courts. He is currently at Lackland AFB, participating in the ATC Tennis Championships. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Rattlers Win 1, Lose 2 During Week Of Play

The Reese Rattler softball team played three games in Western Independent League play last week, winning one and losing two with one of those losses providing spectators with one of the best games of the year in the City Parks and Recreation Department sponsored league.

That game was played July 9 with the undefeated league-leaders, Bill Clark's Sporting Goods, finally winning it, 4-3. The game was marked with controversy over a disputed triple by Ken Hyde that the Rattlers thought should have been a homerun, then a disputed call at the plate on the next play when Hyde was called out. Reese lost it in the sixth inning while leading 3-2. A dropped fly ball to centerfield allowed two runs to cross providing Bill Clark's with the winning margin.

Earlier in the week, Reese suffered its first loss to Sewell's, 16-4 as Rattler pitchers, Jim Moalen and Stan McKenzie gave up 16 hits while their team mates committed five errors.

On the following day, July 7, Reese pounded Levelland Drug for 20 hits and a 15-5 win. Reesites Ralph Bauer, Tiny Laster and Larry Taillon each contributed three hits toward the victory.

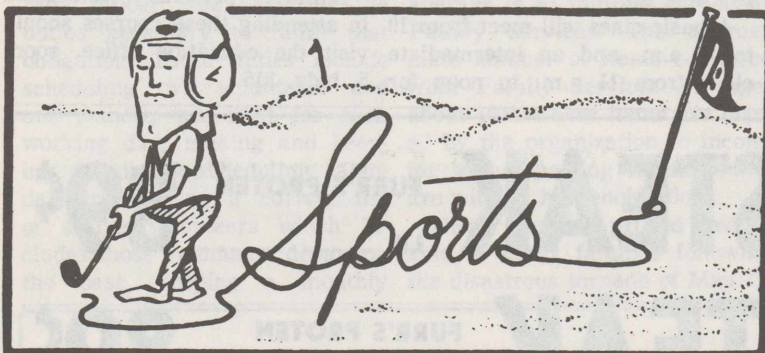
The Rattlers will end their Western Independent League play Monday with a make-up game against T&D Sporting Goods beginning at 9 p.m.

Shooting Events Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Dates have been announced for three national shooting competitions. The Skeet Shooting Association world championships will be held Aug. 1-8 at Savannah, Ga., and the Grand American Trap championships at Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 21-19. The interservice shooting championships will be conducted at Ft. Benning, Ga., Sept. 7-13. Interservice courses of fire will include clay pigeon, running boar and skeet events.

Girl Softball Players Needed

Girls interested in joining the girls softball team may sign up at the base youth center. Work-outs are currently under way.



By Jim Comeaux

A casual glance at the Reese AFB Intramural Softball standings will show the usual "have nots" at the top of the heap, while the perennial "haves" are a-hugging the bottom—namely FMS, Supply, Air Base Group and OMS.

Leading the pack is the 3501st PTS with Class 71-02 in second place. And lo and behold, Hospital and Comm. Squadron, two annual cellar-dwellers in past years, are in the first division. At first glance, it would appear that these leaders are staging a "rags to riches" rush not seen since the lowly Mets turned that trick last year.

However, dear reader, this isn't really the case at all. The reason that the 3501st is the leader and FMS is the trailer is a directive issued this spring that had the subtle equalizing effect in intramural sports that a Colt .45 has during a bar room argument. That directive gives squadrons on the base points toward the annual commanders sports trophy when they release their players to the base team which will ultimately represent Reese in the ATC Softball Tournament.

But how many points should go, for instance, to the Field Maintenance Squadron for the release of Stan McKenzie? Everyone agrees that softball depends more on pitching, and therefore a one-man performance, than any other sport.

McKenzie is the King of softball moundsmen at Reese. With him playing for the Field Maintenance team, how would the standings look? I dare say they would be at the top of the heap, looking down on the rest. To watch an intramural game at Reese, the difference between McKenzie's pitches and those flung by the intramural hurlers is wonderful to behold. McKenzie's speed makes the ball look like an aspirin, while the others could just as well throw a basketball. I venture to say that FMS would be the undefeated one with McKenzie on the mound.

So how many points does FMS get for McKenzie? There aren't enough in the intramural program.

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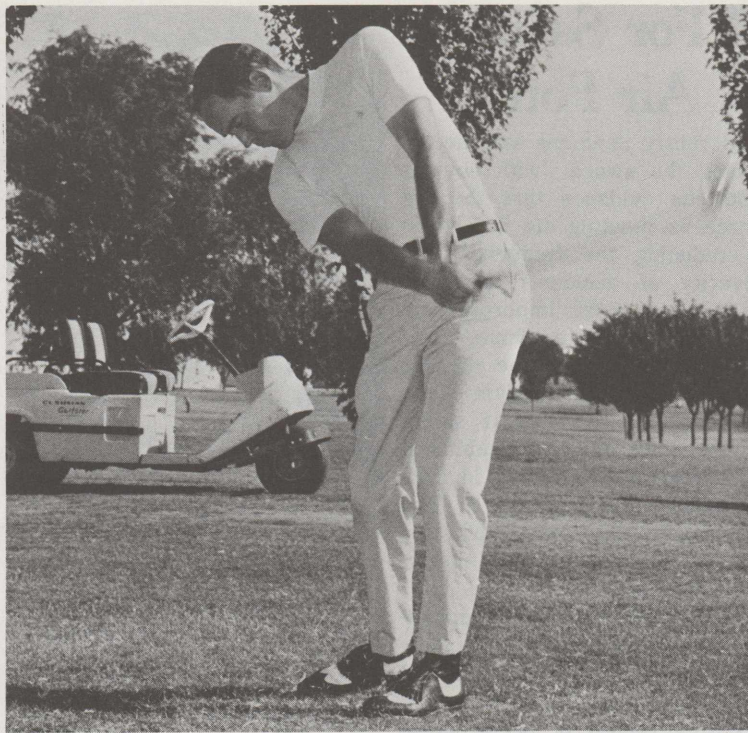
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HOLE-IN-ONE—Jamie Gough, Reese AFB golf champion, hits a nine iron off the ninth tee at the Reese AFB golf course to display the form he used in scoring a hole-in-one at the golf course July 9—the first of the year at the base course. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Leader Change In Intramurals Recorded Here

Class 71-02, which was undefeated through last week's standings, fell to second place in the Intramural Softball League by dropping two quick games last week, sending the 3501st PTS into first place with an 11-1 record.

There has been one big change in the rules of intramural play at Reese. There will be no more sliding into bases. This ruling came in the wake of a broken leg suffered by a player after he slid into second base in a game earlier this month. In the future, anyone sliding into a base will be called out by the umpires.

The standings through last week's play look like this:

TEAM	W	L
3501st PTS	11	1
71-02	11	2
Hospital	9	4
Class 71-03	7	5
3500th PTS	6	7
OMS	6	8
Supply	5	8
Comm. Sq.	4	8
FMS	3	10
AB Gp.	2	11

Next Week's Schedule: Monday, 6:30 p.m. game, Comm. Sq. vs. Supply; 8 p.m. game, OMS vs. 3500th PTS. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. game, Class 71-02 vs. Class 71-03; 8 p.m. game, Hospital vs. 3501st PTS. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. game, AB Gp vs. FMS; 8 p.m. game, 3501st PTS vs. Class 71-03. Thursday, 6:30 p.m. game, Class 71-02 vs. Comm. Sq.; 8 p.m. game, Supply vs. 3500th PTS.

Also Jamie Gough's First

First Hole-In-One Of Year Recorded At Reese Course

Jamie Gough, champion golfer at Reese AFB, faced a herculian task. Standing on the ninth hole of the Reese course, he needed an ace to half the nine with Dub Kovar, whom he was playing in an intramural match on June 25.

Gough selected a nine-iron, nipped the ball and watched it go into the hole for the first hole-in-one of the year at Reese. It was also Gough's first hole-in-one, after 12 years of playing golf—most of it in championship form.

Witnessing the super-shot were other members of the foursome—Jim Spittler and Bobby Edwards. Gough and Spittler are members of the 3500th Pilot Training

Squadron team, while Kovar and Edwards are members of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron team.

Of the ace, Gough said: "I was beginning to think I'd never get one. Twelve years is a long time to play without getting one."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I've been playing twice that long and still don't have one.)

Eight Reesites Off To Mather For ATC Golf Championships

Eight Reese golfers leave tomorrow for Mather AFB, Calif., to participate in the 1970 Air Training Command Golf Championships scheduled there Sunday through July 24.

The Reesites make up a five-man open division team, two competing in the senior division, and the first woman representative of the base in several years, Lt. Col. Natalie Pickett, chief of nursing services at Reese.

The five-man open division team will be captained by Jamie

Gough, who won the Reese AFB Golf Championships last month. Also on the team will be Ken Stallings, Steve James, Larry Stoll and Chuck Gaylord. Gaylord was named to the team when Bill Brooks was unable to gain clearance to make the trip because of student status.

The two seniors making the trip are Gregg Ross and Lloyd Edwards.

At stake during the ATC competitions will be the traditional team and individual championships, plus berths on the ATC golf team which will represent the command in the USAF Golf Championships at Colorado Springs July 26-31. For those team members, ATC will furnish appropriate wearing apparel, golf balls and personal expense accounts.

The Mather competition will officially get under way with a banquet Sunday evening, and a meeting of participants and officials Monday, the opening day of play in the meet.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The President's Safety Award was presented to Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. at a White House ceremony. Along with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Civil Service Commission, the Air Force was honored for its safety record in 1969.

Presentations were made by Robert H. Finch, Presidential counsellor.

Secretary Seamans said he accepted the award "with obvious pride as evidence that the Air Force is meeting its objectives in reducing the frequency and severity of accidents that rob us of our most important resource—man and machine."

It was the third time the Air Force has been a recipient of the Government's highest safety award since it was established by President Eisenhower in 1954. Air Force was honored in 1955 and again in 1965. Honorable Mention Certificates were received in 1959 and 1962.

The award is presented annually to the departments of independent agencies of the Federal Government with the most outstanding record of performance and accomplishment in occupational injury prevention. Agencies under the Legislative Branch of the Government and the District of Columbia are invited to participate.

Three major awards are given: agencies with more than 75,000 employees; those with 10,000 to 75,000 employees; and those with up to 10,000 employees.

USAF Reports Seven Dead In Holiday Period

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Safety officials reported accidental deaths of seven Air Force members over the three-day Independence Day holiday period.

The figure is one more than were killed over the same holiday last year. Four of the deaths this year resulted from private motor vehicle accidents. There were two drownings and one airman was killed in a private aircraft accident.

Independence Day is almost the halfway point in the Air Force's "101" Critical Days," the annual vacation time safety program designed to reduce accidental deaths during the peak summer months. The program started May 29 and ends at midnight Labor Day, Sept. 7.

From May 29 through July 5 there were 57 accidental deaths of Air Force members, four more than for the same period last year. Although the campaign covers swimming, boating and other such leisure activities, the main stress is on driving safety.

Off-duty traffic accident records for the past 10 years show that military fatalities reach a high plateau from May through August. The deadly peak usually occurs in July. Some 75 per cent of the fatalities occur in traffic accidents and another 15 per cent in water activities.

Last year, Air Force officials reported a 10 per cent drop in traffic fatalities during the 101 critical days. There were 150 deaths during that time, compared to 155 for the year before.

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Time Running Out For Veterans On GI Loan Benefits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Time is running out for more than 2 million World War II veterans who have not used their GI loan benefits. Final cutoff date for WW II loans is July 25.

Loan benefits are governed by individual expiration dates, based on dates of military service and length of service.

However, under the law there also is an overall July 25, 1970, deadline for World War II veterans. This deadline does not affect eligibility for loans established by military service since 1955.

The Veterans Administration advised World War II veterans who do not know their expiration dates to contact the nearest VA office.

Reporting Procedure Unchanged For Fires

"A real hot subject" at the telephone exchange, according to Mrs. Pat Pennington, is the reporting of fires. Although a 2 has been added to several numbers on base, the procedure for emergency reporting of fires remains the same.

Persons reporting fires from a base extension are requested to dial 117, not 2117. To report a fire from Reese Village or a telephone on base that has a Hurlwood number, dial 885-2222.

College Admittance Aid Being Offered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force men and women terminating active duty or retiring are eligible to receive free assistance in seeking admittance to a college of their choice.

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Nearly 9,000 veterans have received assistance. There is no charge to those who qualify for veterans benefits.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to the center at 1301 West 22nd St., Oak Brook, Ill.

NCOA Schedules Monday Meeting

The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will hold a special meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

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Theme for this year's convention will be "The Forgotten American of the Vietnam War," the prisoner of war.

Speakers will be H. Ross Perot, Dallas computer executive, and Brig. Gen. Robin Olds, commandant of the cadets, U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

Other highlights of the convention will be the awards banquet on July 18, with presentations of local and national awards to Air Force personnel including a \$1,000 award to a recent high school graduate who wrote an essay on the U.S. Air Force.

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