

CFC drive set for Wednesday kickoff

Combined Federal Campaign for 1973 will officially get under way Wednesday for Reese and all of Lubbock County (see editorial on page 2), with a goal of 90 per cent participation for the base, according to Capt. Tom W. McCay, CFC project officer.

In conjunction with the campaign, a kickoff luncheon was held at noon Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess in an effort to motivate key personnel working in the drive.

The campaign is a uniform fund raising method that includes the entire Federal service. Involved locally in the campaign will be all Reese military and civilian personnel, Veterans' Administration Hospital employees, Postal Department personnel and all other Federal agencies in Lubbock County.

Agencies involved with the CFC are the

United Fund, National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies.

All Federal employees are urged to contribute via the payroll deduction method to the 1973 campaign which will continue through Nov. 8. Captain McCay stressed the efficiency and ease of the payroll deduction method and pointed out his hope for 75 of the 90 per cent participation goal to contribute through payroll deductions.

"It's the thing to do," the captain remarked, "and payroll deduction makes it easy to give what you want but can't afford to do all at once."

Activities supported by the CFC include the Air Force Aid Society, American Social Health Association, Boy Scouts of America, Boys' Club No. 1, Boys' Club No. 2, Boys' Club No. 3, Camp Fire Girls, Carver Heights Day

Nursery, Christmas Clearance Bureau, Community Clothing Center, Community Planning Council, Family Service Association, Girl Scouts Caprock Council and Goodwill Industries.

Also, Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, Legal Aid Society, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, Lubbock Day Nursery No. 1 and No. 2, Medical Research Foundation, Milam Children's Training Center, Parkway Neighborhood Center, Reese Dependent Youth Activities, Salvation Army, South Plains Guidance Center, Texas Citizen's Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the United Service Organization.

Also, Volunteer Bureau, WAIF, Well Baby Clinic, YMCA, YWCA, American-Korean Foundation, Project Hope, Care Inc.,

Planned Parenthood-World Population, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, National Association for Mental Health, National Association for Retarded Children and the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Also, National Foundation-March of Dimes, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, National Society for Prevention of Blindness, National Kidney Foundation and the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Captain McCay concluded by noting that each contributor in the campaign will have the opportunity to designate to which organization his donation is to be directed.

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Graduation slated today for men of Class 73-03

Graduation ceremonies for the 44 members of Class 73-03 are set to get under way at 10 a.m. today in the Reese Chapel with Maj. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg serving as the featured speaker.

General Cragg is vice commander of the Second Air Force, Barksdale AFB, La. In that position he assists the commander in managing the largest numbered Air Force in the U.S. Air Force and controlling the majority of B-52 Stratofortress, KC-135 Stratotankers and all the FB-111 medium bombers in the Strategic Air Command.

A native of Mount Vernon, N.Y., the general was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. in 1940 and received his bachelor of science degree, pilot wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1943.

General Cragg served in the European Theater of Operations from January 1944 until the end of World War II in Europe. While there he completed 76 combat missions totaling 175 flying hours. His immediate postwar assignment was with the 70th Fighter Wing at Neubiberg, Germany, as the Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations.

General Cragg assumed his present position in April 1972. He is a command pilot and has more than 4,500 flying hours. His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters and many others.

General Cragg is married to Capt. Galina Melnychenko Cragg of Minneapolis. They have two children.

Among the 44 graduates of Class 73-03 is one Iranian student, Air Cadet Shokrollah Marashi-Zaden.

Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot are Captains Jonathan A. Leach and David G. Mack, 1st Lieutenants Donald R. Jones and Wayne E. Weyer and the following second lieutenants:

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"One of the most worthwhile things we are asked to do each year is to support the Combined Federal Campaign"



By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

One of the most worthwhile things we are asked to do each year is to support the Combined Federal Campaign.

Reese has always joined its campaign with the neighboring Lubbock community, and we have always given more than our share. In giving to the CFC we not only assist the national and local agencies, but also some of our people here at Reese.

For instance, your contributions last year have helped the Air Force Aid Society in providing 18 loans totaling more than \$1,400 so far this year. Among these are loans for emergency leaves and transportation, plus many other types of financial emergencies. In addition AFAS gives loans for the Bootstrap Education Program and administers the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Fund for college scholarships for dependents.

Reese AFB dependent youth activities also benefited from designated contributions. Indirectly, so did 25 base children enrolled in the CHAP (Children Have a Potential) Program.

Even when the contribution can help you or other Air Force people, I realize that many feel that giving money is more of a duty than a

pleasure and that thoughts such as, "Can I really afford this?" or "Why should I give my money to charity in the first place?"—Often flash through your mind. One of the better answers to these questions is a quote from clergyman Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick which has had a profound effect on me.

"A dollar is a miraculous thing. It is a man's personal energy reduced to portable form and endowed with powers a man himself does not possess.

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Certainly these are words of encouragement for those of us who are faced with a seemingly endless series of appeals for charitable support. Next time you are wondering whether such giving is meaningful to you—as well as to the beneficiary—Dr. Fosdick's comments on "The Miracle Dollar" may prove well worth remembering.

New commander laments sudden loss

By LT. GEN. WILLIAM V. McBRIDE
Commander, Air Training Command

This is my first opportunity to address the men and women of Air Training Command since becoming commander.

There is no doubt that the tragic deaths of General Simler and his aide, Major Gillespie, must have a profound impact not only on their immediate families, but on the Air Force family as a whole. The event affects particularly the people of ATC who have served under General Simler's leadership, and the people of Military Airlift Command who were looking forward with anticipation to his assumption of command at Scott.

One is tempted to use the phrase "untimely deaths" in reference to the tragedy. General

Simler was on the brink of achieving an ultimate professional and personal goal—confirmed by the Senate in his promotion to general—attaining a highwater mark in a long and distinguished career that would have led undoubtedly to even higher achievements. Major Gillespie was in the early stages of a career already marked with distinction and holding the promise of a brilliant future.

General Simler was a vigorous man with tremendous physical and mental stamina. But in his strength there was enormous compassion and understanding for the human and personal needs of his people. This added dimension of his leadership capacity is

evident in the policies which evolved under his direction in ATC.

He leaves behind him a heritage and a challenge for those of us who are here to carry on. The accomplishments are so many and varied that their recitation would emerge as too long a eulogy. I don't believe General Simler would have wanted us to delay getting back to the business at hand.

That business is, of course, our mission, with our professional responsibilities for conducting military, technical and flying training for the Air Force. Entwined with that mission is the need for insuring sensitivity to the human problems and needs of our people, at all levels.

General Simler was departing this

command with a sense of deep pride in the accomplishments of his people in building a new and vigorous image for ATC throughout the entire Air Force. It is an image of innovation and creative professionalism rooted in the realities of the mission and the challenges of an Air Force responsive to the needs of a changing society, in a changing world. This is the heart of his heritage.

I come to this command with pride in that heritage—looking forward to leading the people of ATC to further evolution and development in this time of immense challenge.

The legacy of George Simler is yours—just as it is mine. The rest is up to all of us, together.

letters

To the Roundup:

(Editor's note: The following letter was addressed to Lt. Roger J. Grassl, commander of the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese, and was dated Sept. 11)

On Sept. 6, 1972, Reese AFB launched numerous T-38 aircraft on an afterdark (night-one) mission. To complete this mission, these aircraft required multiple GCA (ground control) approaches.

Weather over the YANKEE DME (distance measuring equipment) penetration fix prevented normal TACAN (tactical air navigation) penetrations and required several aircraft to enter the GCA downwind leg as high as FL (flight level) 240.

During the recover operation from 0300Z, the GCA vector pattern was near saturation several times with 39 approaches in 86 minutes. Spacing between aircraft was

seldom more than six miles, with 10 aircraft in the vector pattern at times.

The performance that the GCA controllers displayed during the recovery is to be commended. Two Reese AFB T-38 officers called this facility to express their gratitude for the way in which the recovery was handled. We consider the manner in which the GCA crew accepted radar handoffs and the vector pattern subsequently maintained

by them as a major factor in the handling of this traffic.

We wish to thank all of your controller staff for their continuous assistance and to this crew in particular we express our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

John D. Worrall
Chief controller,
Lubbock Tower

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VIP dinner honors AF's 25th anniversary

In observance of the Air Force's 25th anniversary Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, hosted Lt. Gen. (ret.) R. P. Klocko, George Morris, chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce, and about 60 Reese officials at the Officers Open Mess Monday evening.

General Klocko was director of the Defense Communications Agency in 1967 and commander of the Air Force Communications Service from 1965-67. He currently advises Texas Tech on labor relations.

General Klocko spoke about his career in the Air Force and how startlingly different the Air Force of today is from that of a quarter of a century ago. He called today's Air Force "exciting and challenging" and foresaw a future full of surprises few leaders of today could ever imagine. Citing his reaction to the first reports of a propeller-less aircraft during World War II, he felt that pilots of today might well be similarly skeptical about weapons systems of the future in the face of rapidly changing technology.

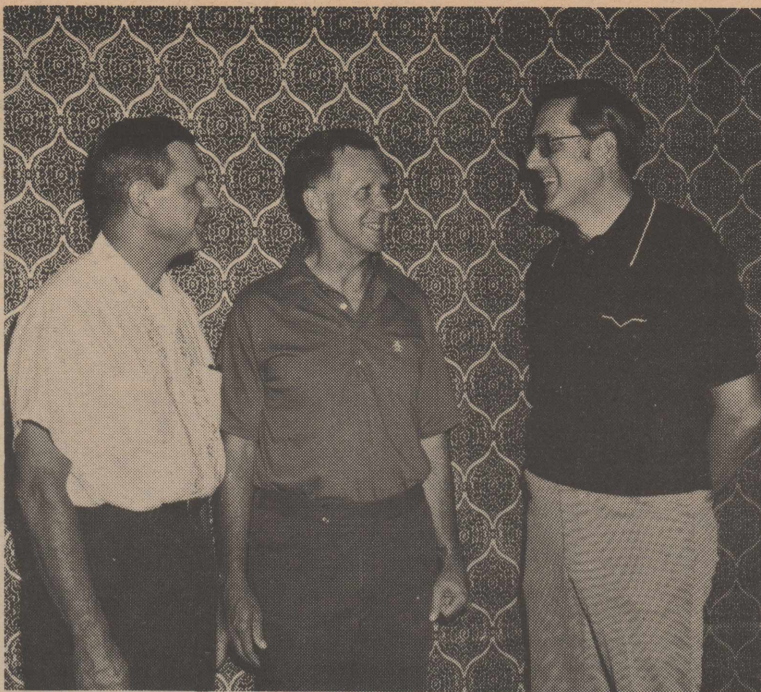
Colonel Baxter echoed General Klocko's comments and also gave a call for increased attention to "people problems." He termed the Combined Federal Campaign the perfect opportunity to show every individual's concern for his fellow man and urged everyone to support the fund-raising effort to the fullest extent possible.

Civilians urged to attend CFC meet

Civilians personnel throughout the base are being encouraged to meet with Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, Wednesday to discuss the Combined Federal Campaign at Reese.

Two meetings will be held that day for civilian employees at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the base theater, and everyone is urged to attend one of the two meetings.

Colonel Baxter will brief all the civilian workers as to just what the Combined Federal Campaign is and how it might effect them.



ANNIVERSARY DINNER—Left to right, Lt. Gen. (ret.) R. P. Klocko, Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, and George Morris, chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce, reminisce about earlier Air Force days at a dinner held at the Officers Open Mess Monday. General Klocko and Mr. Morris were guests at the Air Force anniversary affair which included about 60 of Reese's top supervisory personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Red Cross orientation set for October

The American Red Cross Volunteer Program will hold a two day orientation at the Reese AFB Hospital from 9 a.m. until noon, October 3 and 4.

The first day of the orientation will include an introduction to the American Red Cross, facts about the organization and some history. The second day will be a tour of the hospital and a brief explanation of the various duties of the volunteers.

New volunteers may then choose the area in which they are interested and will be scheduled according to their hours of availability. In addition to the hospital, volunteer work is also done at the base library, veterinary clinic and the Physiological Training Unit.

Once a person has attended an orientation, that person is eligible to work as a volunteer in any military hospital.

Free nursery service is provided for all volunteers with children including the time during the orientation.

Interested persons may call the Red Cross Field Director at ext. 2215 or Mrs. Carolyn Rockett, chairman of volunteers, at 885-4337, to register for the orientation.

palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, at Reese centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Your Options as a First-Term Airman".

Ten-minutes in length, the film is aimed exclusively at first-term airmen. It describes the opportunities and options available to first-termers approaching the career decision point. The film covers major options and provides airmen with information designed to help them make an intelligent career decision.

The feature explains that first-term airmen nearing their separation date have a decision to make, a decision that involves more than whether to "go" or "stay". Whatever the decision about an Air Force career, there are further options—the transition program for future civilians; retraining and the base of preference (BOP); PETS and delayed reenlistment programs for potential careerists.

The film further points out that, "Everyone approaching the big getaway owes it to himself to learn and weigh each available option."

MTIs needed at Lackland AFB

HQ. ATC—A severe shortage of Military Training Instructors (MTIs) has prompted ATC to promote a program to enlist volunteers into the field.

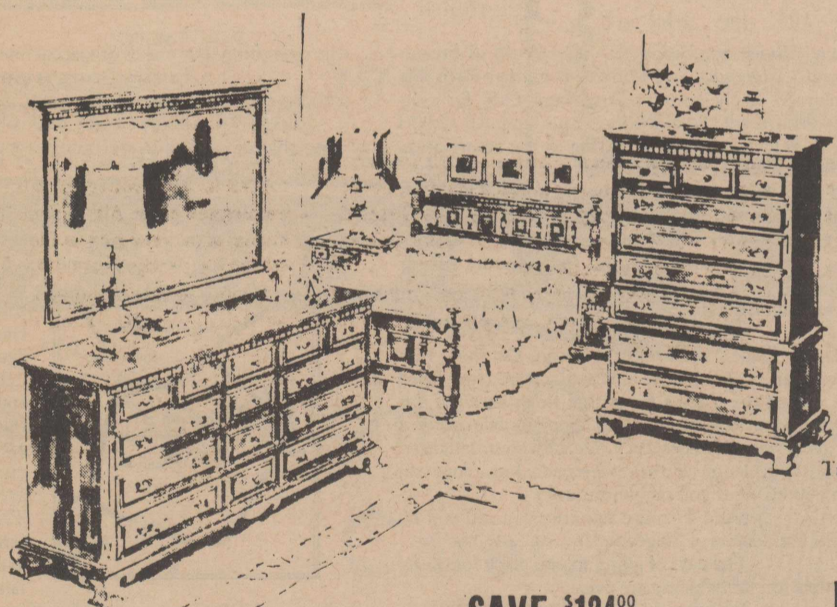
The first real contact the basic trainee has with the Air Force is his MTI. Because of this, airmen tend to use their training instructors as an example. Therefore, the Air Force seeks highly motivated and career-minded men to perform the difficult and rewarding task of training newcomers to the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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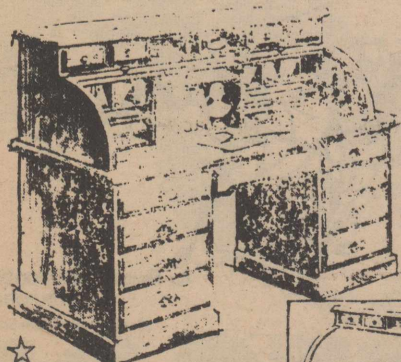
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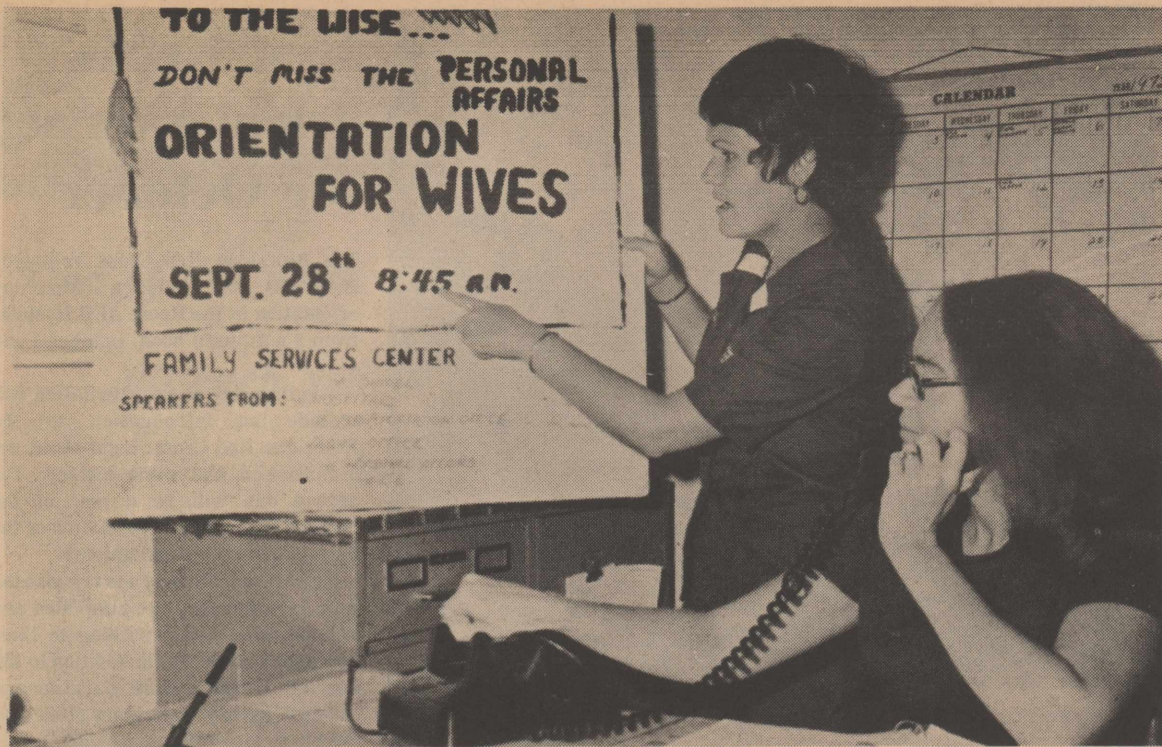
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WIVES ORIENTATION—Mrs. Stephen Geiger, left, and Mrs. Simon Rudnick are busily preparing for the Personal Affairs Orientation for Wives scheduled to take place at 8:45 a.m. Thursday at the Family Services Center. All wives are being encouraged to attend this very informative meeting. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Chicano Night tops Mathis slate

Highlights this week at the Mathis Recreation Center include Chicano Night, Tuesday and a special "beginner's golf clinic" Monday.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee and Doughnut Call has been set for noon and the weekly cookout will start at 6 p.m. outside the building.

Monday—The "beginner's golf clinic" will begin at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Mathis has planned Chicano

Night for a 7 p.m. kickoff. Special entertaining events have been planned for this evening.

Wednesday—The weekly table tennis and the weekly eat-in session will start at 7 p.m.

Thursday—Weekly pinochle, poker and blackjack competition will start 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for this event.

Winners of all weekly pool tournaments are reminded that they are eligible for the monthly

tournaments. This month's tourney action is slated for 5:30 p.m., Sept. 30. Weekly winners are encouraged to contact Mathis officials if they cannot attend the monthly tournament.

The Mathis Recreation Center will be coming out with a survey designed to improve the center's services through suggestions from Reese personnel. The survey will be made available to all personnel and the center encourages a good response.

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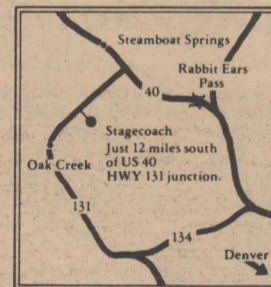
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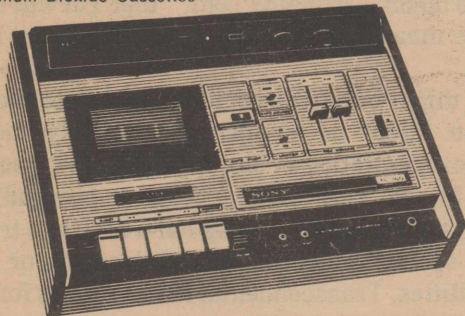
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COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN—Capt. Tom McCay, far right, looks on as these four airmen from Civil Engineers put the finishing touches on the new CFC sign recently erected near the main entrance to the base. Captain McCay is the project officer for the 1973 CFC drive at Reese. See story on page 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

It's good to see that the latest addition to T-38 Stan/Eval, Capt. Bill Rock, is right on top of things.

It seems that a T-37 solo student had been cleared to taxi back against traffic. When he started heading directly towards Captain Rock's

aircraft he suggested, "Go left!" Shortly after, "That's not far enough left!" You have potential in the Tweet, Easy Bill.

With Dawg and Hawg flight becoming the senior class the weather is back to its usual tricks, which of course makes it the usual hassle to get night flying out of the way. If you see a couple of schedulers grumbling to themselves, don't bug them, just stay loose. It'll all work out in the end.

Second Lt. Charles Brockway of D Flight is the newly-elected Mr. Congeniality. On his return from an out-and-back talking to a female ARTCC controller she asks, "How's your ride at FL 390?" Of course she was referring to the weather and if there was any clear air turbulence. Wrongway's answer, "Very comfortable, thank you." Now that's what I call real nice.

The classic of the week of course has to be the star quarterback of the '00th football team, Capt. Mike "Mooner" Voss of squadron scheduling. It was a fierce game with the '00th winning 54-0.

With pressure on, the mighty nine scored another touchdown. Deciding to go for two on the extra point, Mooner Mike drops back on a pass/run option. Electing to run he heads for the flag, but in front of his goal stands the enemy. Jink left, jink right—to no avail. The opponent reaches for his flag and gives a yank. Mike frops to his knees in an attempt to cover himself as the foe has not only his flag but his tear-away pants. It's tough to hide from all those women with a cutoff T-shirt, isn't it Mooner Mike?

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Transcendental Meditation returns to appear in a different light.

By Ann. Cal Anweiler

When he faded from public view four years ago, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and his theories on Transcendental Meditation (TM) left the mind of the public, making way for more chic and contemporary fads.

Today he is back, and apparently stronger than ever. It also appears that TM is more than just a fad come back to life. New interest in TM has taken root not only in medicine, psychology and education, but also in military life.

Tom and Sue Proudfoot, who will be conducting TM sessions in the Social Actions Rap Room Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., do not find this particular aspect of meditation unusual.

"Meditation is fulfilling in itself, and the need for other things such as drugs just isn't necessary. A person who meditates increases his physical and mental sensitivities naturally, and the use of drugs is a hindrance more than a help, so in most cases drugs are given up."

Mr. and Mrs. Proudfoot attended a special instructors seminar in Fiuggi Fonte, Italy with the Maharishi for two months this year, aimed at fulfilling the Guru's "world plan" which envisions the eventual establishment of world-wide teaching centers involving one qualified teacher per 1,000 students. A goal which teachers like Tom and Sue Proudfoot believe is just around the corner.

Clinical research into the effects of TM is dispelling images of smoke and incense-filled rooms and groups of huddled chanting bodies, faddish domination by wayfaring hippies and religious misfits.

Now the image is taking on a more refined look, including corporation executives, military officers, professional men and people from every social standing. Reputable physicians extoll its virtues; teachers praise its results on the grades of their students, and marriage counselors claim that it may be a way to stem the ever-mounting divorce rate.

Obviously this has not all come about as a result of a returning fad, so what then is the secret behind the revival of Transcendental Meditation?

Before the Beatles put the Maharishi (a title that means "great sage") in the spotlight in 1967 by taking up temporary residence with him in India, he was seeking recognition for not only himself but for his nine-year plan for spreading the word about TM, or as he calls it, "the science of creative intelligence."

The Maharishi began to draw the curious and famous. His ranks of followers at one time boasted such notables as Shirley MacLaine, the Rolling Stones and Mia Farrow. But his fame was fleeting, and in 1969 he returned to his base in the Himalayas to rework his master plan.

Today his followers include more than the curious and his plan is affecting more people than it ever did during the height of his popularity a few years ago.

There is more than curiosity that propels the movement today. Research concerning the effects of TM on individuals and the results of that research have been published in the "American Journal of Psychology and Scientific American," lending a reputable air to TM which is difficult to overlook.

It also appears all of his recent testing is only confirming what people who have been practicing TM for years have been saying. Medical research conducted by the American Medical Association points to the fact that blood pressure, anxiety-related illnesses such as ulcers, and psychological problems are less prevalent in people who practice Transcendental Meditation. Coincidence? Not likely.

So far the most complete studies have come from Harvard Medical School where Drs. Herbert Benson and Robert K. Wallace have found that definite physiological changes occur during meditation. Among other things, Drs. Benson and Wallace have found that after five to 10 minutes of meditation, oxygen consumption decreases 17 percent, a change equivalent to seven hours of deep sleep, but more beneficial because the subject remains aware of his surroundings.

In addition, the studies show that an overwhelming percentage of people who practice meditation stop abusing drugs. Although not specifically directed at that result, the declining use of drug abuse seems to be a natural extension of meditation.

"There is no doubt," explains Tom, "that TM will become one of the most effective means for bringing world peace, by bringing peace to the individual."

By now you might be a little curious and a little skeptical. So what is the catch you might be wondering? Actually there is no catch. Transcendental Meditation is like anything else, you only get out of it what you put into it. There are no books to buy and no investment in special materials. You need nothing but a desire to try it out. You need not have any special background in philosophy, or have any special mental capabilities. Transcendental Meditation is for everyone.

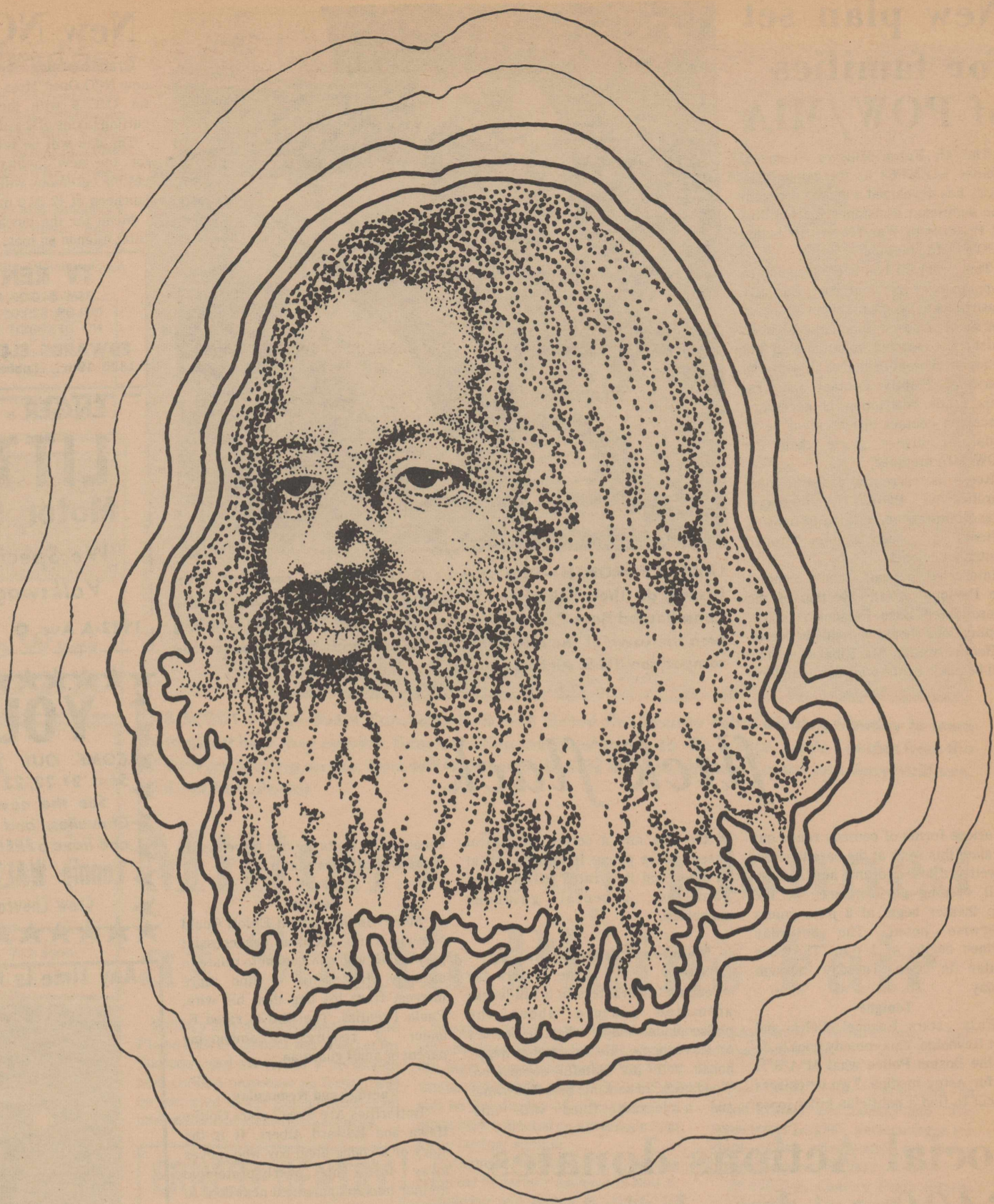
If you are wondering how this might benefit you as an individual in the military, refer to Maj. Gen. Franklin M. Davis, head of the U.S. Army War College. General Davis has been practicing TM for about two years and has found it beneficial not only to himself, but also to the officers in his command. He first became interested in the program while heading up the Pentagon's anti-drug abuse campaign. Although skeptical at first, his own investigation revealed that TM was more effective in curbing drug abuse than conventional methods.

According to General Davis, "My blood pressure went down 10 points, my wife said my disposition improved, and minor stresses and strains of life around Washington didn't bother me anymore." General Davis has been instrumental in establishing TM centers near Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and the Strategic Air Command base in Omaha, Neb.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proudfoot

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The general is currently attempting to introduce TM to the students, faculty and families at the Army War College. Among the benefits other than physical, General Davis believes that his experiences with TM improve his working relations with his officers, due to his ability to alleviate the normal stresses of the job. But General Davis is not the only one to attribute benefits to the TM program.

On May 24 of this year the House of Representatives of the state of Illinois, adopted a resolution which stated in part that "... physiological experiments provide evidence that through the regular practice of TM (twice daily for 15-20 minutes) the main causes of hypertension, anxiety, high blood pressure, cardiac arrest and other psychosomatic illnesses are removed." It further states that "school officials have noted a lessening of student unrest and an improvement in grades and student-parent and teacher relationships among the practitioners of Transcendental Meditation."

With all of its benefits, you might be inclined to think that there would be some sort of negative aspects. My research reveals the only negative aspect involved in TM is just what makes it work. So far nobody really knows.

All of the studies done so far only show what TM does, not how it does it. Yet that is one of the best aspects of TM. The element of mystery adds to the desire to try it, and so far few have been disappointed in the results.

If you care to see what it is all about, come to one of the free introductory lectures being held in the Social Actions Rap Room Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The keynote of TM is "Try it, you'll like it." See you there.

New plan set for families of POW/MIA

The Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) at Randolph AFB, Tex., has developed a unique program for additional assistance for families of Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA) members.

This program has been designed to supplement the current Casualty Assistance Program which is a Personal Affairs function. A need exists for married volunteers in the grade of captain or higher to serve as Personal Family Contact Officers. This grade restriction is necessary since the contact officer must be of equal or higher grade than the POW/MIA member.

Reese is currently assisting nine families of POW/MIA members. These families are related to missing officers in grades captain through lieutenant colonel.

Interested persons should contact the Personal Affairs Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. Applications should be made in person in Room 5 of Bldg. 815. Final selections will be made by the wing commander.



LAWN OF MONTH—SSgt. James G. Evele, left, and Sgt. Dan Litspey do their fair share in taking care of the lawn at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, bldg. 815. The CBPO building won the Lawn of the Month award for September in the basewide competition. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

flick flack

Various forms of comedy round out the slate this week at the base theater, as well as a dose of drama and fantasy.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Fuzz" stars Racquel Welch and Burt Reynolds. This comedy tries to do for the Boston Police what M*A*S*H did for Army medics. Two detectives set out to find a politician killer loose

in the city and a series of comical chases takes place. It also stars Yul Brynner and it is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee and Tomorrow Evening

"Snoopy, Come Home!" stars the "Peanuts" characters in a full-length animated feature about the philosophical beagle when he decides to leave home. He leaves his happy house with his faithful companion, Woodstock, to seek his previous owner and a journey filled with mis-

encounters awaits the two travelers. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Move" is the current Elliott Gould comedy-drama about an unsuccessful playwright who can't seem to relate to anybody. He seems to find more interest from his dog than his wife, Paula Prentiss. The film is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Butterflies Are Free" stars Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. It is the story of a young blind boy who moves away from his overly-protective mother into an apartment next door to a hippie girl. She finally convinces him to break the strained ties with his mother at the same time that his mother returns to the scene to take him away. This story of young love is rated PG.

Thursday

"Chato's Land" is the story of a man who kills the local sheriff after much harassment. A posse is organized to capture Chato (Charles Bronson). The posse captures his Apache wife. He finally sets her free and initiates a plan to kill off each one of her captors one-by-one. The film is rated PG.

Social Actions donates \$400 to local cause

More than \$400 will be donated to the Great Plains Boys Ranch as a result of the barbecue held Saturday by the Social Actions Office at Reese.

The money will be used to repair the Ranch gymnasium which was off limits to the boys due to a leaky roof. The Ranch is the current home for 42 boys who have been placed there by the courts.

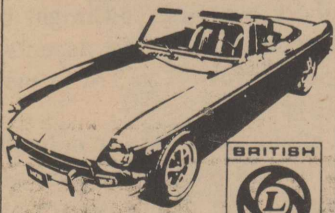
Social Actions officials credited the success of the project to local merchants and Reese personnel. The merchants gave their support by donating "hundreds of dollars worth" of hamburgers, buns, cold drinks and chips, according to Social Actions.

But it was the Reese people who turned out in real support of the

project through buying the hamburgers, donating salads and actually donating their time to cook the food and set up the area near the chapel for the barbecue.

The Social Actions Office is in the midst of planning other "people-oriented" programs. They are requesting anyone who has an idea or suggestion for a program he would like to see Reese undertake to come by and talk it over with the Social Actions personnel.

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The day will be filled with activity for the new facility as the ribbon cutting ceremony will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Menu for the luncheon will include fillet mignon on toast, baked potatoes,

onion rings, salad, dessert, hot rolls and butter and coffee or iced tea. Cost for the luncheon is \$1.50, with duty uniform considered proper attire.

That evening will round out the grand opening festivities with a one hour open bar with hors d'oeuvres beginning at 7. Dancing will begin at 8 that evening and the dress is coat and tie.

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OWC bowling season begins

The official kickoff of the Reese Officers Wives Club 1972 Bowling League was Sept. 15 at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock.

The league is presently composed of 14 teams of four members each. Competition is open to all members of the OWC. Regular keglers, substitutes and alternates are needed for the bowling action which has been scheduled for play each Friday

morning at 9:15 at the Oakwood Lanes.

Information concerning registration may be obtained through Mrs. Arthur Stamps, president of the league, at 792-6926, or Mrs. Virgil Buck, league secretary, at 792-5923.

The Wives Club has also announced that the OWC Executive Board meeting has been planned for 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the Officers Open Mess.

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CUB SCOUT TOUR—Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 visited the Security Police Division Monday to learn more about how they operate. Demonstrating the use of the M-16 rifle is SSgt. Jessie Canalez from the SP Division. Looking on are, from left, Billy Lewis, Donald Mitchell, William Carson and Gary McElwee. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Military Day planned at South Plains Fair

Military Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock has been set for Thursday and all military personnel, plus civilian personnel at Reese, will be admitted to the grounds free upon presentation of identification cards.

The fair officially opens Monday and will continue through Sept. 30. One of the main attractions during the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be the display of a fragment of moon rock collected on America's first moon landing mission.

The sample, weighing 31 grams, was collected by former astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. during extravehicular activity on the Apollo 11 flight.

The rock was secured from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through the cooperation of U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock.

The sample is a fresh-appearing vesicular lava, similar in many respects to terrestrial basalts formed by extrusion of a hot gaseous magma onto the earth's surface.

The vesicles represent bubbles formed by the escaping gases within the magma, and they occupy about 15 per cent of the sample by volume, according to NASA scientists.

The shininess of the vesicle walls is due to well-developed crystal faces of the constituent minerals (feldspar and pyroxene).

Mineralogy was said to be 50 per cent pyroxene, 30 per cent ilmenite and 20 per cent plagioclase.

The moon rock will be on display daily throughout the fair run in the Agriculture Building. Aguard will be posted with it during all periods of display. At 10 p.m. each night, it will be placed in a vault in keeping with

NASAs security requirements, fair officials explained.

Two other free attractions—an organ grinder and monkey and "The Sensational Leighs" performing in the giant space wheel—also are being offered patrons this year.

In addition, Charley Pride returns to headline Fair Park Coliseum attractions, opening on stage Monday and Tuesday nights. He will be sharing billing with The Pridemen, country and western singer Johnny Duncan, ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer and the North Door.

A gospel music show featuring The Blackwood Brothers Quartet, the Blackwood Singers plus J.D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet is slated for Wednesday.

An all-star Mexican variety show starring Lola Beltran, Cuco Sanchez, Juan Puente and Graciela Flores, "Mexico's Miss Personality" and a mariachi band, will take over for a one-night stand.

Rounding out the week on Friday and Saturday will be Roy Clark, The Sound Generation and Tom T. Hall and The Story Tellers.

Pride show tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Gospel show tickets are priced at \$3 and \$2 and tickets for all other shows are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Show times are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

Tickets may be obtained at the coliseum box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (telephone 762-8349) and through several Lubbock merchants.

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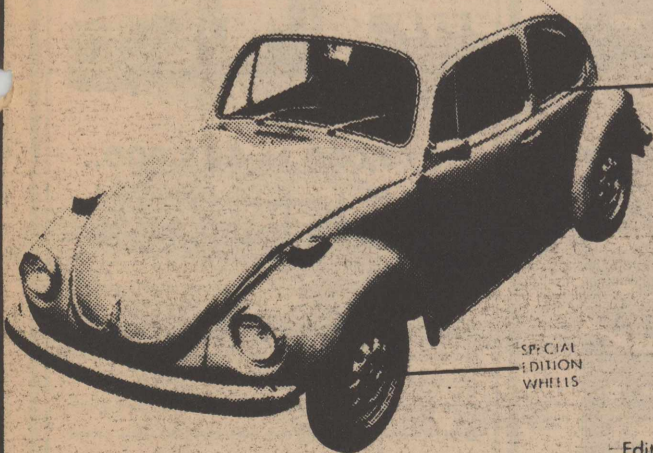
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NOSE TO NOSE—The action was fierce and the hitting hard Saturday as the Reese Chiefs downed the Falcons of Lubbock by a score of 30-14. It was the first game of the season for the Chiefs as they meet the Vikings Sunday at Evans Junior High School field. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Chessmen tie for fourth place in ATC tournament

Mark Bynog and Kenneth Payne, Reese chess champion and first runner-up, respectively, placed in a three way tie for fourth place out of the 16 teams participating in the recent Air Training Command Silver Anniversary Tournament.

The tourney was held at Laredo AFB, Tex., Sept. 11, 12 and 13 with two representatives from each base in ATC

playing individual rounds. Both Bynog and Payne won their first rounds to tie for top honors with Keesler AFB, Miss., and Williams AFB, Ariz., the eventual winners.

The second round saw the Reese champ taking his match but the same round also saw Payne drawing a loss. Five rounds were played and the final

results saw the Reese aces totaling six points.

In chess competition, a win earns one point for a player and a draw awards one half point to each player. Bynog's total for the tourney was 1, 2, 2, 2½ and 3½. Payne's totals were 1, 1½, 2 and 2½. The total for the two players earned Reese a tie for fourth.

The team representing Keesler AFB came out on top for the 25th anniversary tourney, and Lowry AFB, Colo., took second. A tie between the top two teams was broken through a special point system. Webb AFB, Tex., placed third.

Photography contest scheduled for Oct. 4

The 1972 Reese AFB Photography Contest will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center beginning at 2 p.m., Oct. 4.

The classes for judging this year will be monochrome prints, color prints and color transparencies. There are eight categories for subjects: people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

Winners in each category and class will receive a United States Saving Bond. Winning entries will also be sent to Randolph AFB, Tex., to represent Reese in the 1972 Air Training Command Photography Contest, planned for Nov. 6. Further

competition on a USAF-wide level would be next in order.

Entries must be in to the Mathis Recreation Center by 10 p.m., Oct. 3. Entries must be accompanied by an entry blank. These blanks are available at the center during normal duty hours. Further information may be obtained by contacting the recreation center or by calling ext. 2722 or 2787.

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Fighting every inch of the way before an estimated crowd of 500, the Reese Chiefs opened their 1972 season at home Saturday with a convincing 30-14 victory over the Falcons of Lubbock.

This was only the second defeat the Falcons have suffered in four years of regular season play, according to Chiefs' head coach Terry Tyler. Half time entertainment for the game was provided by the Wolfforth High School marching band.

The pace was fast and furious as touchdowns for the Chiefs came on a five-yard run by Donal Creager, a 10-yard jaunt by quarterback Brent Swanson and sprints of five and 20-yards for two touchdowns by Robert "the Rabbit" Gregorio.

Picking off the first interception of the season for the Chiefs was Wayne Mitchell. Mitchell caught the Falcons with their guard down in pulling in the wayward pass and returned it for 15 yards.

Sunday's action will pit the Chiefs against the Vikings with play beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Evans Junior High School, 4211 58th St., Lubbock.

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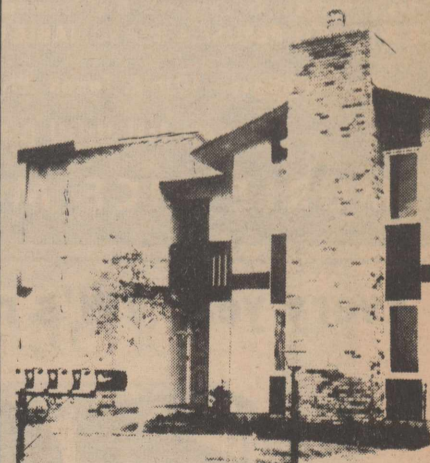
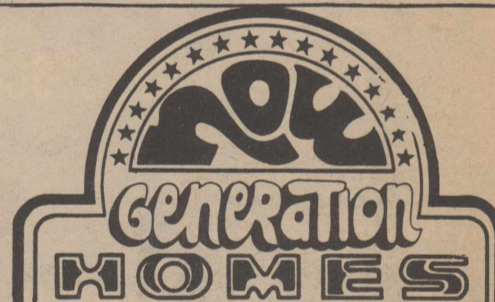
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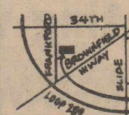


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By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

For years it has been a tradition to throw pledging pilots into a tank of water when they solo a jet for the first time.

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The point I am trying to make is that recently it seems as many instructors as students have been going into the solo tank beside the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron building. There have been as many wet feet tracks on the floor leading to the instructors' chairs as to the students'. So the squadron takes this opportunity to congratulate in mass those brave individuals who step out of the T-37 leaving their student and their wings to the fate of the sky gods and mobile controller.

Our display case has recently been the focal point for a presentation of different Air Force medals and citations. Capt. Gordy Isachsen has been selecting an award each month to feature in the case. Each award is shown with its corresponding ribbon and a detailed explanation of the origin and criteria for receiving the award.

Stop by the display case and take the opportunity to learn more about your Air Force, and if you have an award you would like featured, see Captain Isachsen in D Flight.

The population explosion continues to move right along in the squadron. Latest congratulations go to Capt. and Mrs. Mike Rydjord for presenting the world with a future fight pilot. We understand the launching was smooth and that Mike is now investing his stag bar money in diapers instead of beer.

The Gee Whiz Award this week goes to Capt. Tom McKay, D Flight commander. He is the first supervisor in our history to give the "thumbs up" okay signal when informed that seven of his IPs were going to be unable to fly both Thursday and Friday.

However, the way I understand it Tom had no other choice—his hand is broken and has been set in a permanent "thumbs up" position.



HERE I AM—Intramural football is once again in the air at Reese as this game played Monday night shows. Going back to pass is the quarterback for the Hospital team as they defeated Class 74-01 by a score of 26-12. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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In order to enter the pool, persons must go to the Mathis Recreation Center and choose one or more squares (not more than five) from a field of

100. Each square will represent a number between zero and nine for each team that is playing. In order to be a winner, a player's numbers must match the last number in the scores of the respective teams.

For example, if the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Jets were playing and a pool member's numbers were four for Dallas and six for New York, then the final outcome must see a four at the end of the Dallas score (14, 24, 34, etc.), and the New York score must end in a six (6, 16, 26, etc.) It makes no difference who actually wins the game as long as the final scores reflect the

above requirement.

Winners need not be present to win. However, they must contact Mathis officials if they think they have won. All winners will be given prizes donated by the Mathis Recreation Center. The games that will be used will only be games televised on channels 11, 13 and 28 for local viewing. No other games will be considered.

Further information concerning rules and the initial starting time of the pool may be obtained by calling the Mathis Recreation Center at ext. 2722 or 2787.

Wives to host Webb team

This weekend will see a special softball match between a representative team from the Reese Wives Softball League and the Webb AFB, Tex., wives league.

The Sandusters of Webb will be matched up against the Better Half for a 3:30 showing tomorrow. The game will be played on the intramural ballfield located on War Highway behind the Reese USAF Hospital.

Raiders top NCO lineup

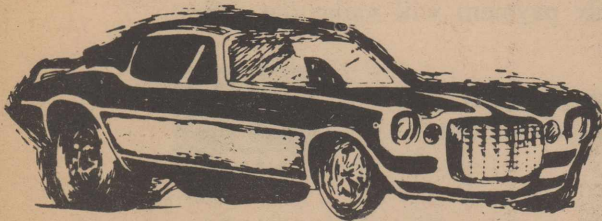
Gary Blakeley and the Raiders will highlight the entertainment lineup tonight at the NCO Open Mess in the ballroom.

The Dinner Special will be offered tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. in the mess dining room. Dancing music tomorrow night will feature Jackie Clark and the Soul

Agents. Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis will be presented Sunday and Thursday nights.

A reminder to NCOs that the official grand opening of the new NCO Open Mess has been set for Oct. 5. A series of special events has been planned for that occasion.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE—Miss Sandy Wylie, Social Actions Office, left, serves a piece of Air Force anniversary cake to Mrs. Ella W. Davis. Ladies from various organizations on base were serving cake and coffee in front of the base exchange Monday in celebration of the Air Force's 25th anniversary. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese celebrates anniversary

Reese joined with the Air Force Monday in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Air Force as a separate air arm of the nation's defense structure.

Organizations throughout the base baked 25 cakes that were available to all Reese personnel on a table outside the base exchange. Cakes were baked

by the Airmen Wives Club, NCO Wives Club and the Officers Wives Club. The local chapter of the Air Force Association provided the supplies for the affair.

On hand to serve the cake and coffee for the special observance was a group of ladies from various organizations. Miss Sandy Wylie of the base Social

Actions office participated as did three members of the NCOWC: Mrs. Raul Martinez, Mrs. Alton Hopkins and Mrs. Fred L. Schulz, club president.

Representatives from the OWC were Mrs. George R. Zesinger and Mrs. Henry Alden. The event lasted from noon until 1:30, Monday, and a large number of passers-by took advantage of the free refreshments.

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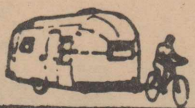
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Hole in One

James Petros logged a hole-in-one Sunday afternoon on the Reese golf course. He fired a 321-yard tee shot on the Number 7, par-four hole. Petros was playing with Gus Paulos and Mike Kaiser and the event was also witnessed by Robert Arloff. Ken McGuire, base golf pro, stated that this was the second hole-in-one of the year and the first on the long Number 7.

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