

Flying Squadron blood drive nets 93 pints

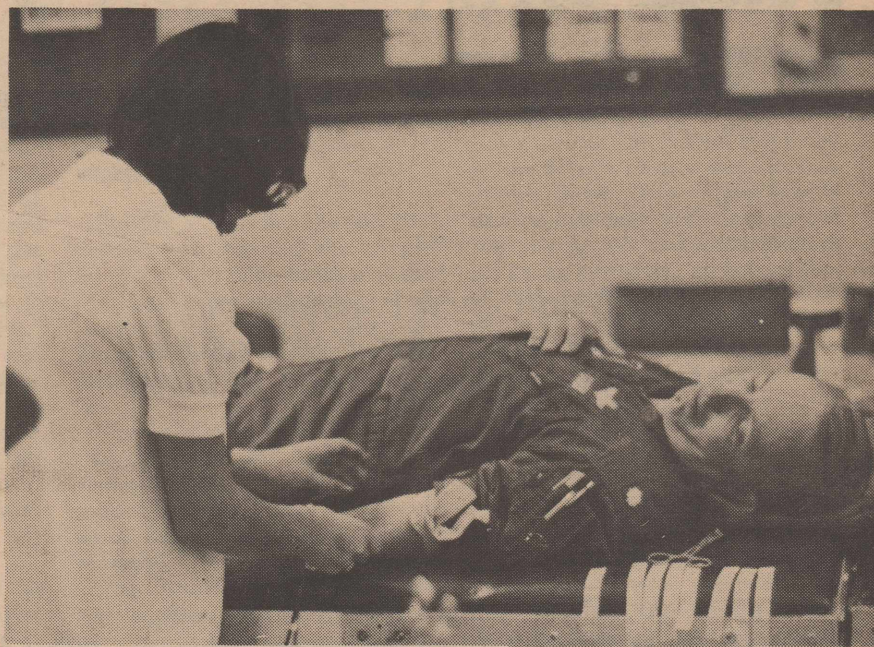
The 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons cosponsored a basewide blood drive May 23 in the 54th FTS building.

Project officers for the drive, 1st Lieutenants Bob Millican (54th FTS) and John Rostberg (35th FTS), said the turnout was excellent and termed the effort "very successful." They thanked all Reese people for their show of sincere concern.

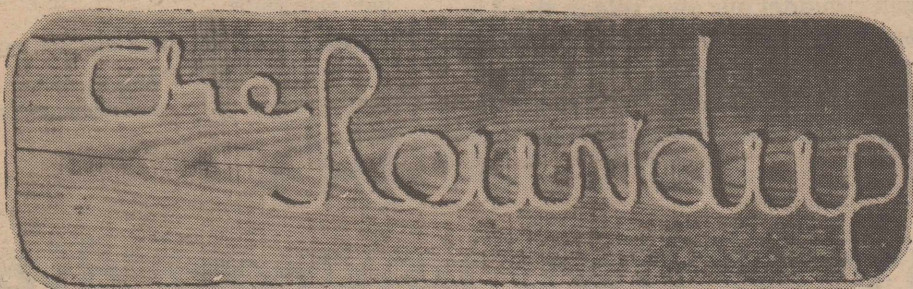
As a result of the many people on base who realize the need for blood, 93 pints were given during

the drive. The two sponsoring flying squadrons accounted for most of the blood donated, with many pints coming from the 64th Student Squadron student pilots and others on base.

The blood donated was taken by employees of Blood Services of Lubbock, a service organization. Blood collected by Blood Services goes to supply 38 hospitals in a 23-county West Texas area. Included in this area is the Reese USAF Hospital.



LIFE-SAVING DONATIONS - The basewide blood drive sponsored by the 54th and 35th Flying Training Squadrons netted 93 pints of blood for use by area hospitals. Shown in two phases of giving are Lt. Col. James Gibler (above), 54th FTS commander, and Class 76-06. Section 1 member 2nd Lt. John Peterson, both with Blood Services of Lubbock employees. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

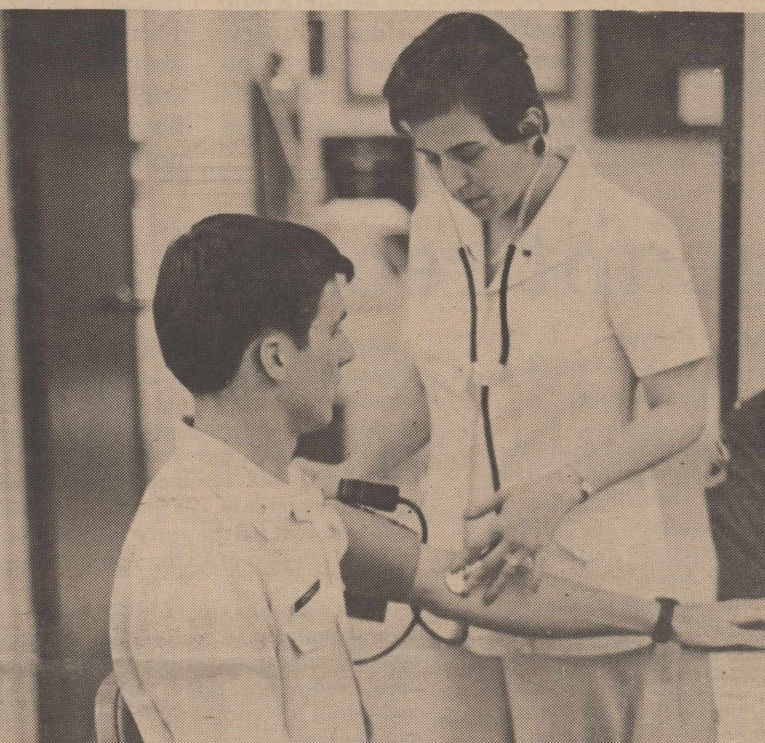


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Photographers win in 1974 competition

BEST PHOTOS — These two interesting shots were among the winners of the "Best of 1974" photo contest Air Force wide. The photo above was taken by SSgt. Herman J. Kokojan and is titled "Monsoon Victim." Japan's professional popular sport of Sumo wrestling is the subject of the award winning photo by SSgt. Robert Wickley. It is titled "Dancing Cheek to Cheek." (U.S. Air Force Photos)



Reese one of 68 bases to hold summer training

Reese will be one of 68 bases across the United States to take part in two summer training programs for more than 1,500 Air Force Academy cadets.

First and second classmen (junior and seniors) will take part in "Operation Third Lieutenant" at some of the bases. They will work with junior officers here and at the other bases to find out what they might be doing when they are graduated from the Academy.

Third classmen (sophomores) in "Operation Noncom" will work with sergeants to gain an understanding of the duties and responsibilities held by the enlisted personnel.

Reese is one of 36 of the bases which will host cadets for both Operations "Third Lieutenant" and "Noncom."

Pilots earn 'outstanding' in check rides

Each 64th Flying Training Wing instructor pilot must take at least two evaluations each year with the local Standardization/Evaluation Division.

The purpose of these checks is to make sure each IP is proficient in both his flying and teaching duties. The results of April evaluations has been released by the Division.

In the 54th Flying Training Squadron, (FTS) five members completed outstanding evaluations during April. They are Capt. Ed. Morrow, "A" Flight, Capt. George Roberts, Academics, and First Lieutenants Dave Shontz, Check Section, Russ Thompkins, Flying Safety, and Gary Dudley, "B" Flight.

Four members of the 35th FTS earned outstanding evaluations. They are Capt. Tom Capps, "D" Flight, and First Lieutenants Walt Wagner, Check Section, Ken Korsmo, "D" Flight and Mike Truax, "A" Flight.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

"We should each consider our own role in the Air Force as part of that continuing effort to keep America strong and vital."



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

I suppose our federal holiday system causes some confusion as to when tradition events are actually observed. But whether you think of Memorial Day as being on Monday or Friday this year, the important thing is that you think about it and what it means.

The holiday began almost a hundred years ago to remember and to pay tribute to American soldiers who had given their lives in service to their country. Through the years, Memorial Day has taken on increased meaning, as again and yet again, Americans have been called upon to defend our nation on battlefields all over the world.

This day is of special importance to each of us serving in the Armed Services. We should pause to remember and pay homage to the dedicated men and women who have defended this country to keep it free to grow according to the needs and wishes of the American people. We should each consider our own role in the Air Force as part of that continuing effort to keep America strong and vital. We should each rededicate ourselves to our service and to our country in memory of those who have given their lives to preserve and protect this nation.

letters

Dear Editor,

About an hour before the writing of this letter, my car came within a fraction of a second of hitting a young child as he dashed out from in front of a parked car on Harmon Drive. It is a little upsetting to me that one cannot drive the speed limit or less in the Village without fear of killing or seriously injuring some child. Is it the child's fault? Is it the driver's fault? I contend that in most cases it is the fault of a parent who either does not see the danger of playing in the street, or is not concerned enough to fulfill his child's need to have consistent discipline at least in areas where it concerns the child's safety. In Proverbs 13:24, the Bible, we are instructed that if a parent spares his son the discipline he needs he is hating his son, but "He who loves him disciplines him diligently." For the sake of their children, I urge parents to diligently discipline their children to play in appropriate places. And, in my personal opinion, that does not include the middle of Harmon Drive. Don't hate your child!

Thankful that the child was not hurt,

Sharon Zoller
113 Harmon Drive

Sergeant recalls agony of day energy died

(An AFNS Feature)

By SSgt. Rick Racquer

It began like any other day. The irritating clamor of the alarm clock rattled my brain to a state of semiconsciousness as I groped in the vicinity of the terrible ringing, hoping to turn it off quickly.

My first task of the day complete, I lay there, sloyly slipping one arm at a time out from under the covers in an attempt to gradually greet the air. Moments later, I managed to accomplish the same sequence with my legs and slowly I lifted myself into a sitting position on the side of the bed.

With my brain beginning to function and the cobwebs nearly cleared, I reached to turn of the lamp on the nightstand. After three careful sweeping motions of my right arm, I located the lightswitch and put it in the "on" position. Nothing happened! I mean it "clicked" but the light didn't glow. When a lightbulb doesn't light I, like many other people, experienced a moment of disbelief. Your senses can play tricks on you this early in the morning, so to make sure I wasn't imagining things, I switched it off and on several times. Oh, well, lightbulbs don't last forever.

Morning light was beginning to filter through the tightly drawn blinds as I shuffled toward the bathroom. I thought, "Isn't it nice that the sun doesn't burn out like lightbulbs do?"

I reached the bathroom doorway and turned that switch on but again the familiar glow of 100 watts of incandescent light did not appear. I flipped the switch off and on several times. Two in a row, that's not normal! I started to worry.

I lumbered through the house, trying every light switch. With each one, the result was the same, no light. I opened all the blinds and turned on a portable radio. I expected to hear news of a storm that had hit during the night, wiping out all the electricity. The radio was silent. What's going on? I knew the batteries were good.

To show disbelief, when a light doesn't operate, you flip the switch several times. When a portable radio doesn't work, you slap the top, sides and back, hoping somehow to dislodge the sound that you have come to expect to be there always. Frantically, I tuned the radio to different stations but the entire frequency band was morbidly silent.

There was silence on the radio but not in the street. I heard a loud commotion outside. I looked out the window. Hundreds of people were in the street, standing in small groups, talking, using flamboyant and exaggerated hand and arm movements. Thin, elongated shadows, cast by the early morning sun, lent an eerie accent to the unusual scene.

It was a strange sight indeed. It took me several minutes to realize that everyone was standing in the street where, on any other morning, there is a moving congestion of cars, trucks, buses, and motorcycles.

In a few seconds, hundreds of ideas raced through my mind and I grasped at the first possible solution I could come up with. It's a civil defense exercise. That's what it is. A very realistic civil defense exercise had been initiated. That had to be the answer.

I threw on some clothes and went out to join one of the groups. When I approached the group, they stopped talking and turned to me. I felt as if they were expecting me to say something that would clear all the confusion.

"Morning," I said. "They sure do make these exercises realistic, don't they?" A chill ran through me as their somber expressions told this wasn't an exercise.

Steve, who owns the ranchhouse on the east side of my place, glared at me as though I had just deprived him of his last meal. His wife, Terry, standing next to him and clutching his arm, began to cry.

"Don't you remember what today is?" Steve said. "For years, we've been told that this day would come. Every day, on the radio and television and in every paper and magazine around the world, there have been warnings that this day would soon be here and we all ignored them. We heard and read the warnings but none of us believed them. Now, now we'll believe. It is here and it's too late to do anything about it."

Oh, my God! His words numbed me like so many shots of Novocain. How stupid I was to think all the warnings were just a lot of talk! How stupid I was not to have done my share to help prevent it.

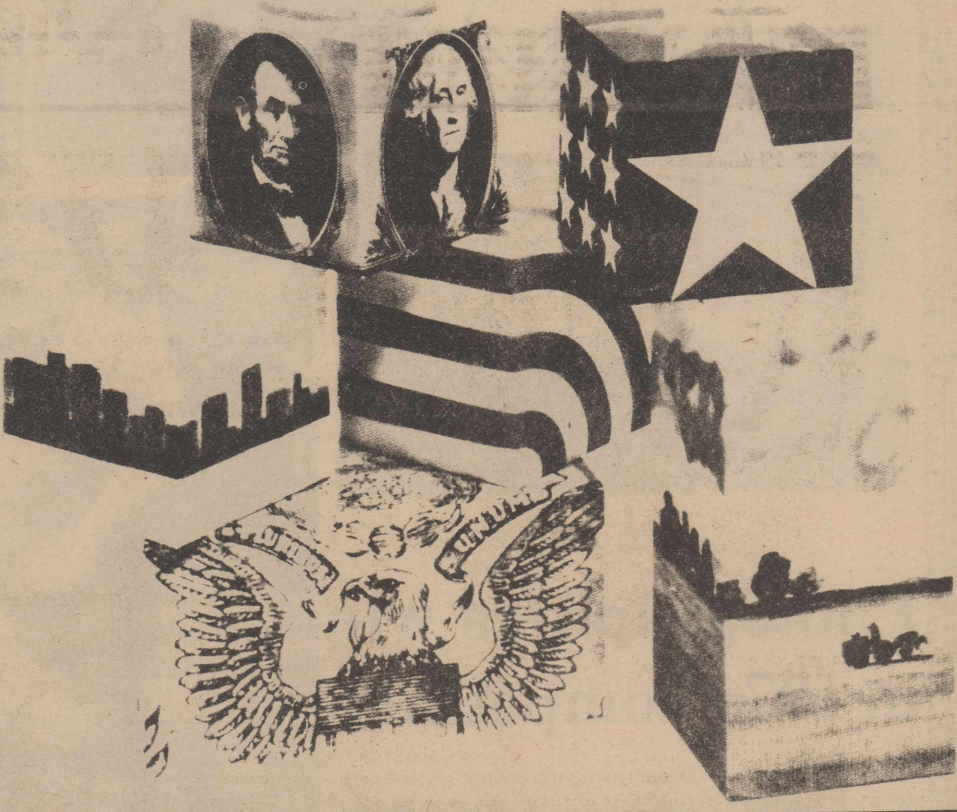
I ran back toward my house. Tears began to flow down my cheeks and I could feel my heart pounding. Steve was right, but I still didn't believe. Before I went into the house, I got into my car, pulled the key out of my pocket, and stared at it. Slowly, painfully slow, I put the key in the ignition and turned it to the "on" position. A precious moment of false security came over me as I saw the "GEN," "OIL," and "TEMP" glow brilliantly. My eyes moved quickly to the F-U-E-L gauge. The needle didn't move. Like a bettor at the track or a fan at ringside, I screamed inspirational words of encouragement. Go, move, move! It was no use. Today was the day energy died. Electricity has stopped. Gasoline had evaporated. Coal had disappeared.

I trudged into the house in solemn disbelief. As I walked through the living room, I stared at the telephone sitting quietly on a table. Its silent presence was a symbol of all that until now I had taken for granted. Then, it rang! It rattled my brain out of total shock and despair. I rushed to answer it. When my hand hit firmly on the receiver, it stopped ringing.

I was awake instantly. Morning light was beginning to filter through the tightly drawn blinds as my eyes scanned the room and I realized I had been dreaming. Wow, what an unreal dream. Or was it unreal?

I didn't turn on the light on the nightstand. I got up and opened the blinds to let in the beautiful sunlight.

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Logistics honors top men, units

Members of the Logistics complex, which includes the 64th Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance and Supply Squadrons, have been honored with several awards in the past month.

A1C Joseph E. Guerra was named 64th Supply Squadron Airman of the Month for April. Assigned to the Distribution Section of the Fuels Management Branch, he provides his section with timely and incident-free aircraft servicings. He volunteers often for overtime work to help an undermanned midshift complete its job.

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on his five-level on-the-job training exams, he has inspired other airmen assigned to the Branch to try harder for better scores on their exams, according to Branch Chief 1st Lt. Stephen P. Kennedy. Lieutenant Kennedy continued, "Airman of this caliber and bearing indeed make it an easy task for supervisors to accomplish mission requirements."

SMSGt. Joseph R. Goupie was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal (first oak leaf cluster) April 29. TSgt. Jannie D. Greenway was also awarded the AFCM during retirement ceremonies in the 64th Supply Squadron Orderly Room.

'Eagle of the Week'

MSgt. Dennis V. Hodapp of the Procedures and Standardization Section of Supply's Management and Procedures Branch earned the "Eagle of the Week" award for April

2-9. Sergeant Hodapp developed local computer programs which allowed better management of the supply account.

Supply's Fuels Distribution Section was awarded the "Eagle" for April 9-16. The Section passed the last three quarterly vehicle inspections, made by the Transportation Branch, without any discrepancies.

The Supply Orderly Room won the "Eagle" honor for April 16-23 for reviewing all records, files and manuals. Many hours of overtime work were required to review the material.

The branch chiefs of Supply named Mrs. Johnnie Middleton, secretary to the chief of Supply, to receive the "Eagle" for April 23-20 for her "cheerful assistance. . . rendered to all branches during the long period. . . when Supply was in critical shortage of clerk typists."

OMS Honors Three

In the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), three men were honored in April. Airman of the Month honors went to A1C Frederick Medsker for his "outstanding duty performance, integrity and military bearing."

A1C James Beckham Jr. was named Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird Crew Chief of the Month due to his job performance and working

relations with T-37 student and instructor pilots.

Northrop's T-38 Talon Crew Chief of the Month honors went to A1C James Bowe. "His unique talents and professional skills have gained him the respect and admiration of all flying personnel, as well as that of his supervisors," said Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 64th OMS commander. Airman Bowe launches, recovers and repairs assigned aircraft "in a truly professional manner," concluded Colonel Herbert.

FMS Airman of Month

Amn. Michael G. Herin was selected 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Airman of the Month for April and is now competing for Wing Airman of the Month honors. A jet engine mechanic assigned to the Flight Line Support Section of FMS' Propulsion Branch, he shows "unique potential leadership capabilities," praised Maj. James E. Cason, FMS commander. "He welcomes responsibility and displays those traits urgently needed in today's Air Force," the major continued.

SSgt. Michael J. Stewart was honored as Avionics Branch Man of the Month. "His superior knowledge of instrument systems and devotion to duty contributed immeasurably to the outstanding record of the Instrument Section," commented Major Cason.

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All youth must be registered by a parent or guardian. Participants must be 8-18 years old with the exceptions of the learn-to-swim, tap and ballet and summer preschool programs.

The six-week session will begin June 23 and end August 1. Classes and activities include tennis, junior and senior bowling, tap and ballet, summer pre-school, chess, modern dance and jazz, ceramics, photography, piano and swimming. Other activities will start as the instructors become available or the youth interests determine. Fees vary according to activity.

The swimming program will be conducted with the aid of the Red Cross from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Classes will be offered in beginning,

fees will be charged for swimming classes.

There will also be regular summer activities in Little League baseball, Vacation Bible School, Summer Reading Club, Movie Matinees and Scouting programs.

Special summer social activities planned include a trip to Six Flags Over Texas (if enough funds are raised), a trip to White River, and an all-day outing at Buffalo Springs Lake. Dances, splash parties, skating and pizza parties, putt-putt golf, ice cream suppers, a Backwards Tacky Party, a pot-luck picnic and tournaments with other local youth groups are planned. Also, Mother-Daughter and Father-Son activities, a bicycle rodeo, a mutt show, a super 4th of July and various other planned and spontaneous activities will take place this summer.

Information will be available at the 1975 Summer Youth Program registration June 9 through 11 or by

and junior and senior lifesaving. No

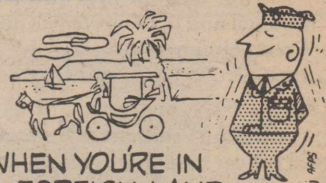
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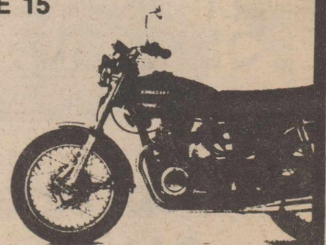
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(Editor's note: The following article was compiled by the Reese Fire Protection Branch from information provided by the National Fire Protection Association.)

"WARNING — CONTENTS UNDER PRESSURE — EXPOSURE TO HEAT MAY CAUSE BURSTING — AVOID PROLONGED EXPOSURE TO SUNLIGHT — DO NOT PUNCTURE OR INCINERATE"

What do these words convey to you?

For years fire protection people have been concerned with the hazards of storage, use and disposal of the pressure-propelled spray can referred to as "aerosol products." They are used for a great many products — this industry has grown

to production of 1.5 billion units.

During the past few years, accidents served to warn manufacturers and fire protection people against misuse of sprays. Women have been badly injured by the ignition of hair spray while using it near an open flame. In another case, the flammable propellant of a shaving cream ignited. In one fatal accident, a woman placed a can of hair spray on a heater. The can burst, killing her.

Many people do not realize gas or vapors remain inside the can after the product itself is gone.

The word "aerosol" means "a suspension of fine solid or liquid particles in a gas." An aerosol can is designed to disperse its contents under pressure with a quick-acting, self-closing valve. The contents may or may not be flammable themselves.

Propellants are a vital part of the pressurized package, chosen with care to obtain the desired product effect. Liquified compressed gases are the most widely-used of these. Of nonflammable propellants, the ones most often used are fluorinated and/or chlorinated hydrocarbons. These break down into toxic and corrosive gases when exposed to very hot surfaces. Now coming into wide use are highly flammable propellants such as propane and isobutane.

The use of warning labels on harmful products is a vital set safeguard. Caution labels, when put where users may readily see them, serve to make the user careful of the

danger of misuse of aerosols. They also alert firemen during an emergency involving storage.

Users should always comply strictly with the storage temperature limits the maker suggests. Aerosol containers which spray flammable products or use flammable propellants should not be used near hot surfaces, electrical sparks or an open flame.

Used or unwanted spray cans should be turned over to garbage collectors or buried. They should not be punctured or thrown into a fire.

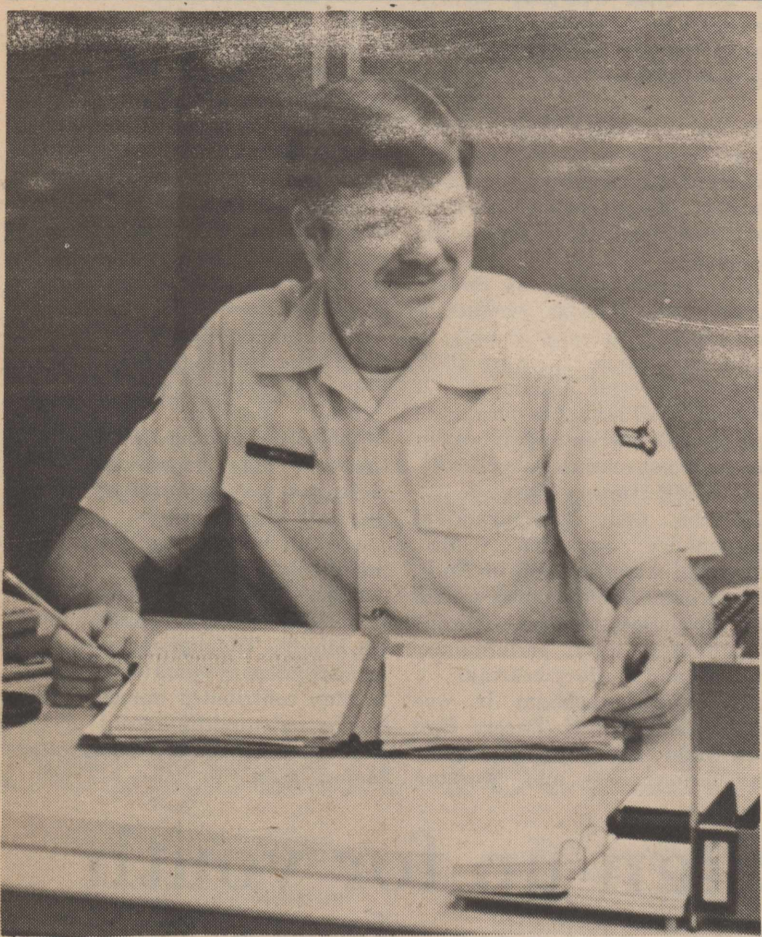
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A1C Robert E. McFall Jr.

McFall wins April Airman of Month

An active member of the Special Services Division has been named Wing Airman of the Month for April.

Assigned to the Division Nov. 28, 1972 as an airman basic, A1C Robert E. McFall Jr. took a staff sergeant position. With no prior training he finished his three and five-level on-the-job training levels in addition to performing his normal duties.

Airman McFall now is responsible for administrative support of the Division's Recreation Branch. He makes reservations for people wishing to use the base picnic area and Community House. Airman McFall also issues Recreation Awards Booklets from the Division to incoming first term airmen.

Before the Franzen Brothers Circus came to Reese, Airman McFall helped in advertising the event and selling tickets. He obtained the use of a booth at the South Plains Mall for Special Services to sell

tickets. During off-duty he decorated the booth. Also during off-duty time he sold tickets to the circus in Reese Village. These tickets were donated by Reese Village residents to 238 children of the Lubbock State School, making the children guests of Reese at the circus.

As one of his additional duties, Airman McFall serves as a member of the Human Relation Council. He helped in the decision to open the base Gymnasium to women.

He was also the first airman to be appointed to the Billeting Fund Council and to be elected as an alternate member of the Reese Federal Credit Union's Credit Union Committee. He has also served as the Air Base Group representative on the Enlisted Advisory Council.

On his off-duty time, Airman McFall has finished 18 semester hours of college credit since being assigned to Reese. He also bowled on the Air Base Group Intramural Bowling League team.

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Follow safety hints when thunderstorms approach

By Capt. Robert L. Agne
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During the last month, all of us have read and heard a lot about tornadoes; after all, spring is the tornado season.

However, there is another thunderstorm hazard that kills and injures more people than most of us realize. The killer is lightning.

Lightning-related deaths average about 230 per year, which is greater than the number from tornadoes or hurricanes. Property loss, fire, and other damage to structures, aircraft, forest fires, and other effects, is estimated at more than \$100 million annually.

The following safety rules will help save your life when lightning threatens.

- Stay indoors and don't venture outside, unless absolutely necessary.

- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks and plug-in electrical appliances.

- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric tooth brushes or electric razors during the storms.

- Don't use the telephone during the storm — lightning may strike the telephone lines outside.

- Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are very good lightning rods.

- Get out of the water and off small boats.

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- Seek shelter in buildings. If no

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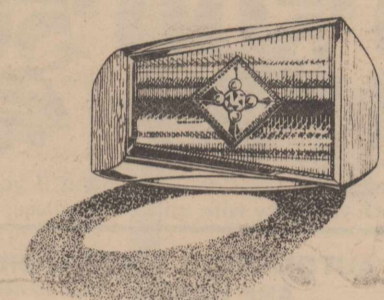
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No action on this bill is scheduled in the Senate at this time. However, officials point out, the Senate has agreed to similar amendments in the past. A provision to remove the restriction on the use of women in combat jobs was not in the amendment passed by the House. That provision had been in the original amendment submitted to the House Armed Services Committee but was taken out.

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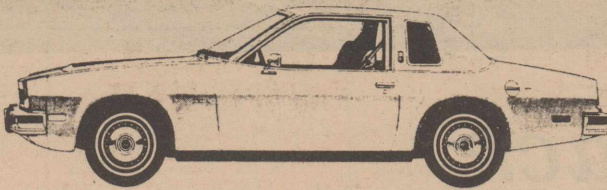
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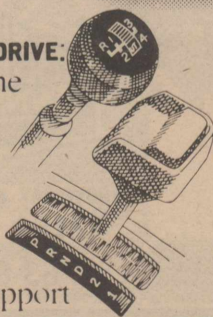


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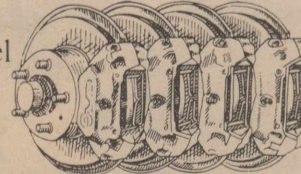


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Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m. Tickets go on sale 30 minutes before each showtime.

Tonight

Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill star in "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." Sarrazin, a college professor, is obsessed with repetitive dreams of people and places from the past he has apparently never seen. Tracing scenes from his dreams, he ventures to a small Massachusetts town to seek out his past identity. Trouble follows in the R-rated mystery. Patrons under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Saturday Matinee and Evening

Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" is back! A Swiss family fleeing the oppressions of Napoleon becomes stranded on a deserted island when their ship is lost in a violent storm at sea. Action, laughter and suspense combine in the G-rated feature starring John Mills, Dorothy McGuire and James MacArthur.

Sunday

Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, and James Brodin star in "Westworld." In a super-sophisticated

amusement park for adults, humanoid robots help humans live out their wildest fantasies. Vacations become nightmares as the machines turn on their world-be masters. The science-fiction thriller is rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Beast Must Die" stars Calvin Lockhart and Peter Cushing. A millionaire big game hunter invites an assortment of house guests to pass the full moon with him at an isolated mountain retreat, intent on proving one of them a werewolf. The feature is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Wednesday

"Death Wish" is a story of brutal retribution. Star Charles Bronson, angered by the senseless death of his wife and daughter, goes out into the city streets at night. When attacked by muggers, Bronson shoots his assailants dead. The feature is rated R.

Thursday

John Wayne returns to the screen as "Brannigan." A tough Chicago police lieutenant, he travels to London to arrest a racketeer wanted by the grand jury. Wayne becomes involved in a double-cross kidnap plot, fends off attempts by a "hit" man to kill him, and has some humorous and disruptive clashes with Scotland Yard. The feature is rated PG.

at Mathis

A swim party tonight kicks off this week's slate of entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tonight - The big splash begins at 8 p.m. at the pool behind the recreation center.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Table tennis competition begins at 2 p.m. Free coffee coffee will also be served at that time.

Tuesday - A spades tournament will be held at Mathis at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Pool action will

start at 7 p.m. as will a bowling tournament. Call the center for details on the bowling competition.

Thursday - The British Wives' Club will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Films will also be aired at the center.

at Open Messes

"Magenta," a rock and western band, will present the music tonight to kick off this week's slate of music and entertainment at the NCO Open Mess.

The dinner special featuring steak and lobster will also be served tonight. Dancing music tomorrow will feature the "Nivicos." Soul Food will be served tomorrow night.

Discotheque entertainment will be offered Sunday and Thursday nights. The mess dining room is

open from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 until 9 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays and holidays. Pinochle tournaments are held each Monday night for mess patrons and their ladies.

The steak special and dancing to the music of Billy Teague will begin this week's entertainment schedule at the Officers; Open Mess tonight.

The mess will be closed Sunday. Checks of \$25 and less may be cashed in the NCO Open Mess. The menu Monday will be highlighted by fried chicken and chicken fried steak will be served Tuesday. Twelve-ounce club steak will be featured Wednesday and Thursday is fish and chips night.

The mess reminds patrons of the upcoming luau featuring the Merry Medics and Associates June 7. Posters will be displayed with details.



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Reese people will take part in the grand opening of a special exhibit at the Museum of Texas Tech University Sunday.

The exhibit is one of the few major exhibits in such a museum to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II. A firing party and color guard, from Reese will help open the exhibit. The firing party will give a 21-gun salute to honor those who gave their lives in service to the United States.

Scheduled to make the dedication remarks during the ceremony is Lt. Gen. (USAF ret.) Richard P. Klocko, director of personnel relations at Texas Tech.

The exhibit, which will reflect World War II activity in Africa, Europe, the Pacific theater and on the home front, was prepared by five graduate students in museum science at Texas Tech. They traveled more than 5,000 miles collecting items and information for the exhibit, wrking as researchers and curators.

The material collected, including weapons, uniforms and even C-rations, will give visitors a chronological view of World War II.

A formal ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Museum, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue, before the exhibit opening. The display will remain on exhibit through Sept. 5.

News Briefs

The Reese Chapter of the American Red Cross plans to conduct swim classes at the base pools from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. beginning June 23. Reese youngsters may register for these classes at the Youth Center June 9-11. Instruction is free. Also, volunteers are needed for the summer swim programs offered by the Red Cross. Reese qualified water safety instructors are urged to contact Nelda Stafford, field director, at Ext. 2215.

The House Armed Services subcommittee is holding hearings on the decision to limit the funding of commissaries. The House Armed Services Committee Report on the fiscal year 1976 Authorization Bill supports the President's proposed five per cent pay ceiling on military pay only is an identical ceiling is put on civilian pay, and no changes are made in commissary food proces to make the stores self sufficient.

More than 5,000 Civil Air Patrol (CAP) cadets will attend encampments this summer at 50 U.S. Air Forces bases, say CAP officials. During the encampments, the teenage CAP members will spend their time learning what life at an active Air Force installation is like. They will observe various operational and support functions of the base, the officials said.

The House of Representatives agreed to an amendment to the Fiscal Year 1976 Defense Authorization Bill that would allow women to attend the three military academies. No action on this bill is scheduled in the Senate at this time. In the past, however, the Senate has passed similar amendments. The House amendment does not remove the restriction on the use of women in combat jobs. There is no effective date in the amendment.

The Reese Family Services Division will begin its annual Story Hour program soon. Signups for the Thursday morning program will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, Monday at the Center. The Story Hour is open to youngsters age 3-7 and will be held from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Family Services Center in Bldg. 6100, just outside the main gate. People may call Ext. 2306 for more details.

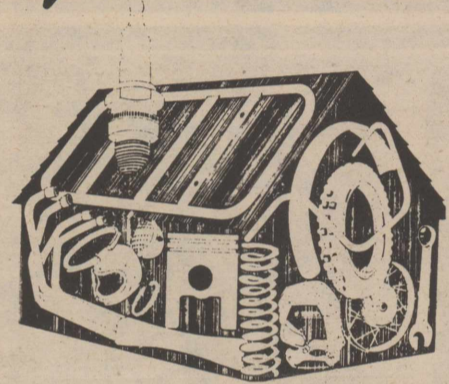
Officials warn that "Space A" travel will be limited this year. Cutbacks in support aircraft and reduced flying hours will make "Space A" seats harder to get. Waits of two or more weeks for seats to popular areas like Europe are becoming common.

The Texas Boys Ranch will present its second bluegrass show and extravaganza June 6 and 7 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Guest stars will include Chubby Wise (composer of "Orange Blossom Special"), national banjo champion Jimmy Henley and Judy Mallett, a former Miss Texas and her fiddle. Tickets are available in Lubbock and all proceeds will go to aid the program at the Texas Boys Ranch.

Eglin AFB, Fla., has become the temporary home for several hundred Vietnamese refugees. Base construction workers have built a city of 356 tents to house and feed the new arrivals. The refugee processing center, located at Eglin's Field 2, can house up to 2,500

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Author fills Baskum's boots

Greetings and salutations, aerospaceers, from your new journalistic staff in *Talon Talk*.

It is our dubious pleasure to have been selected to replace Capt. Tully Baskum and we will try to fill his dainty size 15s with news, information and handy-dandy trivial tid-bits for your edification and pleasure. So, without further adieu:

Big Opener

We open with a biggie. One of our own junior official aerospace cadets

from Gorilla Flight has been nominated for a national award. First Lt. "Pro-cedures" Urdall has been placed into nomination, by numerous sources, for the nationally-acclaimed American Association of Proctologists' "Heads-Up Award." A winning nomination, we are sure.

Hog News

Lots of news from the Hogs this past week. First off they seem to have such high calibre students that they can spot the magnetic variation lines on the ground. This is normally only mastered by those with the ability to see "clear air turbulence."

Hogs' 1st Lt. Bob "Red Blood" Millican is to be "coagulated" for the drain he put on the Squadron. He has certainly put Lubbock in the pink thru his efforts. Lastly, rumor has it a Hog captain will have a no-notice two-ship check the first Tuesday after Memorial Day.

Echo flighters provided a classic in an aerial demonstration, pitting a

former forward air controller, Capt. Rich "Seek 'Em Out" Young, against a former fighter jock, 1st Lt. Jimmy "Spot 'Em at Any Altitude" Walters. It seems visual contact with lead during a pitch-out can be a problem at times. When in doubt, let the student have it or at least ask him where you are.

"A" Flight hosted an "evening with literature" get-together to discuss the novel "Jaws." The discussion had a lot of bite to it and Captain Dave "Crest Grin" Barton felt the discussion would come to an "end" among the friends of "A" Flight.

Capt. John "The Hawk" Swanson was featured on local radio last week, commenting on international politics. The gist of the commentary seemed oriented to the need for more McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom assignments and fewer Lockheed C-130 Hercules jobs.

Stick Together Department
In the "Stick Together Department," we wish former

roommates 1st Lt. Gene Johnson, of the Echos, and the Foxes, 1st Lt. Bill Toft hardest congratulations. They both took the marital plunge, fortunately not to each other.

Another group will be sticking together as Capt. Tully Baskum, Capt. George Porter and 1st Lt. J.C. Erkman trundle off to join the 64th View Master Corps.

In closing, we here in Scoop Central wish to send an "Outstanding Sign of the Week Award" to the Linkers. All keep off the grass signs have been replaced with "taxi on the ramp" requests. All you need is a dotted center line taxi stripe.

Thought for the Week

Did you know that there are 67,200 four-foot dashes marking the center stripe of the highway from Lubbock to Tyler, Tex.? Who says this column can't be educational?

Yours in the interest of news and facts — 1st Lt. Yossarian Minderbinder

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35th FTS Crosswinds

First quiet week at 35th possibly calm before storm

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

For the first week in several months, things are pretty calm around the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Its probably the calm before the storm, however, as the Squadron gears up to fly orientation flights on an estimated 400 AFROTC cadets.

According to information we have at the present time, the first group of 200 cadets from Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, will arrive on June 30 and be on base until July 3. Two subsequent

groups of about 100 cadets from Mt. Home will be at Reese from 7 to 9 July and from 18 to 20 August.

Just another reminder, make plans now for the 4th of July party at the officers' club. The 35th is sponsoring a wine party for all Reese officers on that day. The entire club has been reserved for what should be the biggest Fourth of July celebration in this area. The party will have a Bicentennial theme with appropriate decorations, buffet dinner and dance. Make your plans to attend now. More information will be available later.

1st Lt. John Rostberg reports the 35th had a good turnout for the

blood drive held last Friday. At last count, a total of 93 pints had been drawn.

Capt. Bob LaVigne is no longer assigned to the 35th but he is around the squadron enough to qualify as an associate member. Congratulations are in order for Captain LaVigne and wife Kay, on the birth of their new daughter.

Rumor has it that there is some desire around the Squadron to challenge the guys up the street for their monopoly in the "cow chip" domain. It is doubtful we could muster any serious chip chunkers, but that's the way the chip crumbles.

Movies, snacks usher in Youth Center activities

Free movies and refreshments kick off the schedule of events this week at the Youth Center.

Tomorrow will feature a trip into a local roller skating rink. A fee of 75 cents for members has been set, and those wishing to go are urged to sign up early.

Coed recreation and chess instruction will highlight the Center's bill Sunday. Monday has Preschool, Little League Baseball and coed softball scheduled. Las Vegas Night is Tuesday, with

events planned at no cost to Youth Center patrons.

Preschool, tap and ballet and golf instruction, the Teens' coed pool tournament and Little League baseball will be featured Wednesday.

A general membership meeting will discuss fund-raising for the Six Flags Over Texas trip, planned for August, Thursday. Also Thursday, piano instruction and free movies are offered.

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New leagues log good scores at Reese Lanes

By Sonny Serutan

Hearing about the league constitutions make a guy feel Daedalus, father of Icarus. Remember the story? Icarus flew too near the sun and his wax wings melted.

The new leagues have started; more will start within the week. Some of the hurt egos are back in the fold.

M.A.S.H. started with a good

show Tuesday night. The medics saw the McGarrigles lead the way. Jean had a 528 and Skip a 551. (Insiders say that Jean gave the old man "what for" in a practice match, 578 to 520).

The Ball and Chain League came in with some good scores. Bill Rigister had a 544 and Bill Wymer had a 534. Judy Turner put it all together with a 233 game, 600 series. Our women are really showing the way.

We are still looking for coaches for the two American Junior Bowling Congress leagues. The guys and girls will be out of school this week so we have got to get registered and start bowling. Lots of talk about a singles league. Interested people should inquire at the desk. The Peterson Point System will be used again this year.

Talk about entertainment, we almost really had a winner but like always . . . well, here's what happened. We had a guy that sang love songs to the lady guests. Last week his wife found out about it. Well, when she got done punching him in the china closet he sounded like Gabby Hayes.

Sonny Says: "The good Lord must have loved the stupid people. He sure made a lot of us."

Reese Braves win four straight games

The Reese Braves Little League team have been representing Reese well in competition at Wolfforth, Tex. The team is in first place with a 4-0 record.

Coach Raul Sanchez said the team has been led in their victories by the infield play of catcher Don Mitchell, shortstop Billy Johnson and first baseman Kenny Clark. The pitching attack of the Braves has been led by strikeout artists Nicky Schmidt and Sinker ball expert Jeff Parrack (alias "Butch

Cassidy and the Sundance Kid").

The Braves will play at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wolfforth Little League park. Coach Sanchez requests the Reese parents and personnel come out and support the Reese team. "This team is the first winning team Reese has ever entered at Wolfforth in the past few years," the coach said.

Reese Braves' Season

Braves 12	Giants 8
Braves 15	Yankees 8
Braves 9	Pirates 5
Braves 4	Dodgers 3

Fish study brings bass to new home in Texas

South American peacock bass have found a happy home at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Heart of the Hills Freshwater Research Station west of Kerrville, Tex.

Station supervisor Bill Rutledge is watching over 115 of the little fish: 75 8½-inch bass which came from Brazil in November 1974 and another 40 6½-inch fish hatched at Heart of the Hills in January from Colombian eggs.

"The fish are growing about one inch a month," said Rutledge. "Their appetites are so big that they have eaten the contents of two, one-half acre hatchery ponds of fathead minnows. We are down to feeding them goldfish now."

The fish are being reared to spawning size, which according to scientific literature is some 14 inches in length. As their present rate of growth, Rutledge anticipates they will reach spawning size one year after hatching.

Peacock bass were brought to Texas last year as part of a study in developing additional freshwater predator and game fish for the state's reservoirs warmed by hydroelectric plants.

The future spawn of this first group of peacock bass will be subjected to a battery of tests to determine water temperature tolerances, feeding habits and any potential competition they might

offer for native game fish.

Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries officials say that only after it is determined that the peacock bass will complement rather than compete with fish such as largemouth bass will the South American fish be considered for release in Texas waters.

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