

PME becomes operational on base

Effective June 1 of this year, the NCO Professional Military Education (PME) Center was officially opened at Reese. The Center has responsibility for conducting Phases I, II, and III PME. It is located in Building 820, Room 53 with a branch office in Building 91, Room 5.

There has been a lot of talk recently about PME. Also, a lot of questions as well. What is it? Who can participate? Is it mandatory? Where is it conducted?

PME is composed of five phases. Phase I is the NCO Orientation Course; Phase II is the Management Course for Supervisors; Phase III is the NCO Leadership School; Phase IV is the MAJCOM NCO Academies; Phase V is the Senior NCO Academy.

Phase I

Phase I is a 21 hour course programmed to orient newly promoted E-4/senior airmen with

the duties and responsibilities of NCOs. Personnel promoted to senior airman June 1 and thereafter, must complete the course within 60 days after promotion date. It is not required if promoted to E-4 before June 1. The first class at Reese is scheduled for Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phase I classes will be conducted in Building 91, Room 2. The course will cover the following subjects: Role and Responsibilities of the NCO, The UCMJ and the NCO, Air Force Organization and Mission, Management, Leadership, Discipline, Counseling, Communication, Individual Behavior, Career Planning and Progression, and Air Force Programs and Referral Agencies. SSgt. Johnny E. King is the primary instructor for Phase I.

Phase II

Phase II is the continuation of Phase I with a lot heavier material. This course will start in July with "Chuck" Hefley as the primary

instructor. It will be 60 hours long and will also be conducted in Building 91, Room 2. Phase II is presented in four seminars. Module I will cover Leadership and Interpersonal Relations, Module II will concentrate on Skills of Leadership, Module III is Managing for Organization Effectiveness, and Module IV is Leadership Tasks and Responsibilities.

Phase II is required by all military and civilian personnel upon being given initial assignment as a supervisor. There has been a question as to who is a supervisor? For this course, we will define it IAW Headquarters, USAF Leadership and Management Development Center message, dated 26 April 1976, which states: "For the purpose of this training, a supervisor is an individual with direct responsibility for subordinates on a full-time basis."

For Air Force Personnel, Phase II

is required within six months after having been appointed to the grade of E-4 NCO. Four-year enlistees who have received an approved Career Job Reservation (CJR) must have taken the option to reenlist or extend their enlistment to the five-year mark. Six-year enlistees are not required to have an approved CJR unless past the 60th month of their enlistment. Personnel who have completed a resident Management I Course, NCO Academy, of NCO Leadership School are not eligible to attend Phase II.

Phase III

Now to Phase III. This is the NCO Leadership School. This school is not new to Reese. It has been in full operation since August 1975. TSgt. Minnis Trull, Commandant of the PME Center, and SSgt. William Davis are the instructors for Phase III. The Leadership School is the third step in PME and teaches Leadership and Management, Communicative Skills, World Affairs, and Military Studies.

Phase IV, V

Phase IV is the MAJCOM NCO Academies and Phase V is the Senior NCO Academy. Information concerning Phases IV and V can be obtained by contacting the Formal Training Section of the CBPO. If you have questions pertaining to Phases I, II, or III contact the PME Center, Ext. 2635. Also, commanders, first sergeants, and supervisors are invited to visit the Center for a first-hand look.



FATHER'S DAY - It's that time of year again when fathers are remembered by their families. Sunday is that day. Michelle remembers her dad, 2nd Lt. Max Fisher, with a present for Father's Day. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

House panel hears testimony in favor of AF commissaries

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett, commander of the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS), recently appeared before a panel of the House Armed Services Subcommittee investigating service commissaries.

General Burkett reviewed the commissary operations of today and steps to change present commissary organization to a system operating under centralized management.

He said, "The elimination of appropriated funds for direct costs of commissary operations would represent a major challenge to AFCOMS management. We can effect significant savings through consolidations of administrative functions and improve management; however, they will take time to develop and implement.

"Our primary concern, of course, is service to our patrons and providing them with a reasonable savings on their purchases."

In fiscal year 1975, commissary employees' salaries represented

nine per cent of sales, according to the general.

If commissaries were to be operated on a self-sufficient basis, and the sales/wages relationship remain constant, a nine per cent increase in the surcharge would be required. This would reduce the customer savings from 22 per cent to approximately 13 per cent.

"Obviously, this is a rather simplistic evaluation and fails to consider a number of factors such as the loss of sales that would result from increased prices. The Department of Defense Commissary Study Group came up with a range of lost sales of from nine per cent to 21 per cent. I believe this is totally dependent on the ultimate savings we achieve," General Burkett stated.

He said there are several management options that are currently available, such as the use of variable pricing. Variable mark-ups are the universal practice of the retail industry.

Under variable pricing, basic

items such as milk, baby foods, detergents, and coffee would enjoy the lowest markup while slower moving convenience items such as health and beauty aids and house ware would carry a higher markup.

If commissaries were to adopt a policy of selling at invoice cost plus a flat surcharge at the rate necessary to recover direct costs, it would cause them to price many items above those found in the civilian sector while less essential items would sell at prices much below civilian store prices.

"Variable pricing offers significant potential for increased revenues while still giving customers a reasonable savings. However, it is a program that requires a carefully structured, well designed system to implement. The Air Force commissaries do not currently have a financial system that will accommodate the use of variable pricing; however, we are working on the solution," General Burkett said.

Center locates at AFMPC

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed has announced establishment of an Office of Civilian Personnel Operations (OCPO). It will be co-located with the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Secretary Reed said he expects centralization of civilian personnel functions to result in improvements similar to those experienced by centralization of the military personnel management function. It should provide for more effective management control in the employment, career development, and sustainment of the civilian work force.

"This new arrangement will provide an efficient, economical interface between the established Air Force Military Personnel Center and its new civilian counterpart, the Office of Civilian Personnel Operations. Both operations should work more closely, and the centralization of Air Force personnel matters at Randolph should enhance management effectiveness," Secretary Reed said.

Establishment of the centralized OCPO will begin in July with an initial operating staff of 112 people. Of the initial 112 positions, approximately 40 would transfer from Washington, D.C., about 20 from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the remainder are currently

located in San Antonio. By the 1979 time frame, this number would gradually grow to approximately 350 to 400 people from within existing Air Force resources.

This co-location of personnel functions will allow both military and civilian personnel managers to interact freely, without the requirement for extensive temporary duty travel and additional communications expense.

The Randolph AFB location will also produce positive results in automated data processing support by locating the operating office with the automated personnel data system for Air Force civilians which is being established there.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

From time to time, I get complaints about our parades and retreat ceremonies from various people who ask "why." I can appreciate the reason some of us who have 8 to 5 specialty type jobs might question the need for drills and ceremonies, since they may not appear to have a direct bearing on improving their specialty.

As professional military people, we work to do the mission assigned by the Air Force and the people of this country. While we want to develop individuality and recognize our people for their unique capabilities, we also need to develop a sense of organizational unity. In the military profession, it is unit identity and cooperation which enables us to fight battles successfully and to win wars; and that's what we are here for — don't forget it!

Our initial association with the military service, as you will recall, consisted of what seemed to be "over much" training in drills and ceremonies. Through this we learned about unit teamwork, discipline, obedience to orders, and how each individual works within the group.

Our mission at Reese is to train officers to become pilots. Each of us have a unique and special input to that objective. Success in our mission depends on how well we do our jobs as a team. The occasional parades and ceremonies we conduct serve to reenforce the lessons we learned before on the parade ground and enable us to relate as individuals to our unit mission. They also serve to remind each of us that we do, indeed, belong to a military service and are dedicated to supporting our nation in the profession of arms.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Dear Sir:

Why are military personnel allowed to go out of town and a few days after they leave have someone else to sign-out for them. This does not seem fair and I understand that it happens quite frequently at Reese.

It is not only unfair, but it is illegal. Air Force directives require that our military people in leave status sign-out prior to departing the local area and sign-in only after returning to the Lubbock/Reese area. Signing-out or in by telephone is a personal convenience which can be abused as you apparently believe is happening.

The only foolproof method to

preclude this kind of abuse of the leave policy is to have a person physically report to sign-in/sign-out point, identify themselves, then sign-in/sign-out as necessary. Enforcing this procedure would create another irritant, and I am certain that unnecessary delay is not wanted by any military member. I whole-heartily encourage everyone to exercise personal integrity, and to also identify people who abuse the procedures which were established to benefit everyone. Commanders can then insure that proper disciplinary action is taken against those members who continue to take advantage of the current sign-in/sign-out policy.

Dear Sir:

I feel there should be an indoctrination program as to the types of snakes that we have in this area. This morning I was aware of a gopher snake that was killed that was approximately five feet in length. Although this snake is familiar to many in this area, there are others that just simply kill snakes because a snake's a snake. The gopher snake is helpful in the area of rodent control and various other type controls that are helpful not only to the farmer, but also to us here at Reese. I just feel that we need to preserve these snakes that are our helpers and that we don't necessarily kill them because they are a snake.

People who feel that the only good snake is a dead one are terribly uninformed. Your suggestion of an indoctrination program is certainly a good way to start working the problem. This idea was discussed with the Environmental Health Service and they have researched an article that is in THE ROUNDUP this week. I hope that this effort will promote a respect for, rather than a fear for, those snakes that are "our helpers".

Dear Sir:

I would like to know if there is any possibility of getting cable television into Reese Village.

I'm afraid not, at least not at this time. Since Cable TV of Lubbock is an independent business, the company makes all its own decisions on when and where to extend its service. A telephone call to a company representative revealed that there are no plans to extend the TV cables at this time. Presently, the cable only comes as far west on Fourth Street as the Loop. So it looks like we are out of luck until such time as the cable TV people get motivated to come our way.

Dear Sir:

My question is why the base does not supply fertilizer and grass seed for base housing. We're required to maintain these areas around base housing. I do not see the reason we have to go into our personal funds to purchase grass seed and fertilizer to maintain base housing. Whereas, the base, in reality, is a landlord and we pay rent for this housing. I would like a personal answer to this or

have it published in the newspaper why grass seed and fertilizer is not issued to the people who are renting these houses in base housing. My experience at Castle, Plattsburg and Brooks AFB was the base supplied grass seed and fertilizer, lawn mowers and other garden tools to maintain the grounds around base housing.

The answer is simply that there was not enough housing money available to do all the essential work on the interior of the houses and still afford to buy lawn fertilizer and grass seed. While you may be in somewhat of a renter status while in Government housing, you're like any other tenant, must share in the maintenance of the house and premises. We do expect you to do minor maintenance on the government quarters you live in, to include keeping the grounds looking attractive and in good order. When dollars are available, we will do what we can to provide fertilizer etc; when they are not, we expect your cooperation so that the Base will continue to be an attractive place for all of us to enjoy.

Chaplain's Corner

"Horesesense" makes or breaks some marriages

By Maj. James W. Millsaps
Protestant Chaplain

For the rest of you "horsesense" is what is commonly known as good sound sense or judgement. I am using the term in connection with marriage to underscore some areas wherein I feel marriages are made or broken. Many times marriages are broken because the two persons involved unknowingly or unwillingly will not deal in these crucial areas.

Overshadowing all areas of marriage are two words — **communication** and **compromise**. We must communicate about everything important to the relationship. When real communication has happened compromise in one of its three forms must come into play. There is the Congressional meaning which may or may not end up 50-50. Then there are those times when the man needs

to give 100 per cent to his woman and vice versa when she needs to give 100 per cent to her man.

What we say and how we say it makes all the differences in a relationship. It is one thing to say to my wife, "Honey, when I look at you time just stands still!" It is quite another to say, "You've got a face that would stop a clock!" While this over states the situation perhaps the point is made. Communication is a difficult process. Talk about it. Let your partner know what you think you heard or what you think the other person meant. It might be a real eye opener.

Horsesense must be applied to physical love. Many of us think we are mind readers. You think you know what will satisfy her or him but you don't really know. You take the person for granted. Here is what I think to be the great American dilemma. Both persons are attracted to each other. After the male is

attracted he moves from attraction to sex. That is his natural instinct and drive. The woman moves from attraction to love. She needs to be held, to be told that she is loved, she needs affection and tenderness. From love the woman then moves to sex. From sex the man moves to love. It is this unknown and often the reversal of the two that causes a great deal of frustration and emotional separation between two people.

Finances must be dealt with. If "he is going to run the show" — this is the guy who thinks women don't have enough sense to take care of money, then mommy is often times put down, ridiculed and made light of. Or if she insists on being the savings and loan department with no consideration for him you also have a real headache. Money, who earns it, spends it and saves it must be talked about.

Continued Next Week

Dear Editor

The workshop on kidney disease, presented by the local chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses on the 4th and 5th of June was very successful.

We would like to express our appreciation to all of the persons who contributed to our "White Elephant" sale, and bought raffle tickets on the G.E. portable color television set. Your support helped to make our workshop successful.

Congratulations to the winner of the television set — 1st Lt. Reginald Kennedy, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron.

Lt. Col. Joan E. Powers
Chief, Nursing Services

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P. O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas.

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Lubbock area relatively free of poisonous snake species

By Sgt. Jim Newcomb
USAF Hospital

We here at Reese are very fortunate to be located in Lubbock County. All kidding a side, Lubbock County does have one of the lowest incidences of poisonous snakes in all the counties of Texas.

Only 16 of the 106 different kinds of snakes found in Texas are dangerously poisonous to man. Of these 16 poisonous snakes, Lubbock County can only boast of two: the Western Diamondback and Prairie Rattlesnakes.

In researching this article, I spoke with Dr. Mecham of the Biological Sciences at Texas Tech University. Dr. Mecham stated that if he came across a rattlesnake in a field he would not kill it. Poisonous snakes are "part of the natural picture" that keeps our flora and fauna in balance. Without snakes we would undoubtedly be overrun with everything from mice and rats to frogs — the daily fare of snakes. Dr. Mecham did agree that when poisonous snakes are near dwellings or play areas they should be disposed of — whether by killing or simply re-locating.

Dr. Mecham also stressed the need to tolerate harmless snakes. To the

average person it may be difficult to determine which snakes should be tolerated. This task is made simpler by the fact that there are only two species of poisonous snakes (plus a small ground rattlesnake that is most rare) found in this area. Both the Diamondback and Prairie Rattlesnake sports the rattles, which is the easiest method of identification. But what if the rattle is beyond view? Don't go and check! There are two other methods to use and still stay out of striking distance. One is that the Diamondback and Prairie Rattlesnake have small scales covering the head rather than head-plates or large scales found on the gopher snake, etc. The other identifying characteristic is a pit located between the eye and nostril. This pit or opening is common in all "pit vipers", which includes rattlesnakes, copperheads, and cottonmouths. The pit is a heat-sensitive opening that allows the snakes to strike at warm blooded animals in the dark. None of the non-poisonous

snakes of the area have this facial pit.

All species and sub-species of snakes do have distinct coloring differences, but I doubt that you'd wait around and try to determine whether the rings are red-yellow-red-black as on the poisonous coral snake, or black-red-black-yellow as on the harmless milk snake of Mexico. Coloration is not an ideal characteristic to use in on-the-spot identification. For more information on identification you can get a pamphlet on "Poisonous Snakes of Texas and First Aid Treatment of Their Bites" by sending 63 cents to: Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Tex. 78701.

The main thing is to respect all snakes, train your children to notify you of any snake found near your home, and last but not least, live and let live. The snake you destroy may be the one that would have killed the mouse that is running loose in your house.

Class 76-09 prepares for June 26 graduation

Seventeen officers in Class 76-09 will graduate from Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) June 26 in ceremonies at the Simler Theater.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Thomas H. McMullen. General McMullen is the Commander, U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center, Tactical Air Command, Eglin AFB, Fla.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, General McMullen received his pilot wings at Bryan AFB, Tex. in 1952. After completion of combat crew training he was assigned to the 16th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Suwon, Korea. While here he flew 78 combat missions in the F-86 aircraft and became a flight commander.

In March 1968 General McMullen

joined Headquarters, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as Assistant Mission Director on the Apollo program and was responsible for coordinating the preparation of the Apollo space vehicles for flight and the training of ground and flight crews for the launchings of Apollo 6 through 13.

General McMullen was assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio in 1970 where he became Deputy Program Director of the B-1 Development Program. In June 1973 he was reassigned as the System Program Director of the A-10 close air support aircraft and managed the A-10 through the development and prototype stages in preparation for production.

General McMullen became Vice Commander of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center in December 1974 and assumed command of the Center in 1975.

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Crosswinds

35th loses game, catfish defeat IP

By 1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano
35th Flying Training Squadron

Monday morning of an early week to give a link (a basic link no less) we've all been there bleary eyed carrying airsick bags to recover from the weekend. The summer weekends are here as evidenced by the number of sunburned faces.

The softball team lost a heart breaker Tuesday to the 54th FTS. A tough battle to the last of the seventh when the T-38 drivers pulled it out. They owed us one from last year. Coach Earl "Bobcat" Smith informs us that a second softball season is on tap. With our ever improving brand of play the second season could be where we put it all together — keep up the participation and support.

First Lt. John "Bamboo" Boggs is back from leave and is still recovering. It seems as though the Boggs' needed some new scenery in their yard. John never having been to SEA decided to plant of all things Bamboo — two weeks and many blisters and one good case of back strain, later John dragged himself back to the squadron ready to fly... welcome back John!

Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw returned from a week of leave with a darker tan and no signs of fatigue from moving his household around Reese Village in that new game Musical Houses. It was rumored

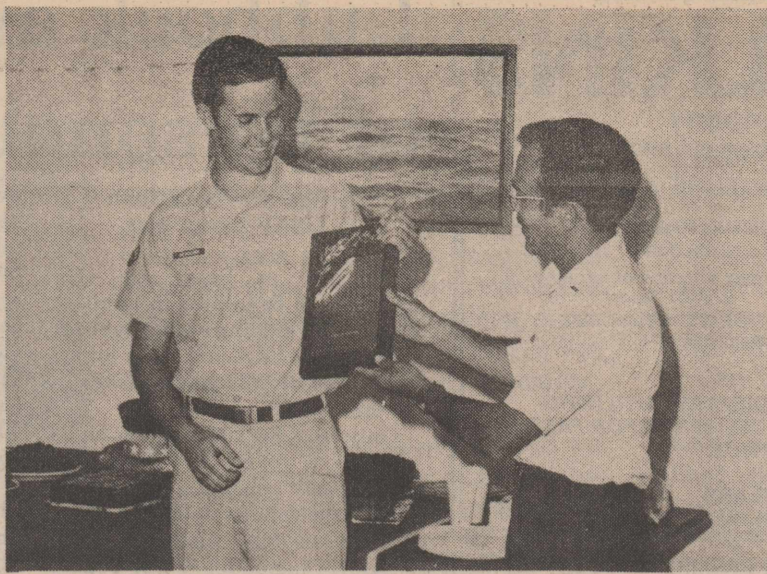
that Colonel Bradshaws' new neighbors were so pleased to see them that they tried to get the lawn between the houses looking nice, unfortunately while watering the lawn the neighbors also watered the Bradshaw's carpets through the open windows, well, it's the thought that counts. Welcome back from your rest. Sir!

Capt. Bruce "Command II" Dubbs had his last flight Friday. Bruce was last seen being rolled down the hall in his chair toward the half filled solo tank to do battle with the squadron catfish that live in the pool. The final score catfish two - Captain Dubbs zero. Good luck in San Antonio Bruce!

The squadron is welcoming some new incoming personnel. Capt. David L. Doger from Dyess AFB, Tex. Capt. Frank L. Belote Jr. from Kincheloe AFB, Mich. Capt. Dennis M. Dunnigan from Webb AFB, Tex., and Capt. Arthur R. Ellis also from Kincheloe AFB, Mich. Welcome to the 35th FTS!

Congratulations go to 1st Lt. Stephen D. Higgs on being promoted to 1st Lt. this Monday. For those of you who don't know Stephen D. Higgs his pen name is "Snuffy" Higgs. Congratulations Snuffy!

And don't forget Third Friday at the Club with Commander's Call and flying safety — see you all there!



HOSPITAL HONORS - Sgt. Jim Newcomb was honored by the USAF Hospital personnel June 11 for his selection as the Wing Airman of the Year. Second Lt. Carmelo Scalzi presented Sergeant Newcomb with a plaque for his outstanding work. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Reese Briefs

AFSA Regional Director

CMSgt. William N. Starnes, USAF, retired, Southwest Regional Director for the Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) will present a briefing at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess. This briefing is open to all personnel of Reese and interested personnel in the Lubbock area. The briefing will cover the history, accomplishments, objectives and future plans of AFSA. All Officers and Civil service personnel of Reese interested in learning more about AFSA are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served courtesy of AFSA Chapter 426. AF Retirees are welcome to attend.

Free Tickets

All Reese Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Little League players who wish to obtain free tickets to attend the Coaches All American Football game tomorrow should contact TSgt. Raul Sanchez at Ext. 2545. Tickets will be given on a first come basis.

Triple F Fish Fry

The Triple F Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Fish Fry at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Base Picnic Grounds. Cost for the fry will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The price includes all the fish and trimmings you can eat and refreshments. The public is invited.

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mission measure

Senior Class	76-09
Projected Graduation	June 26
TUESDAY'S FLYING STATUS (Days)	
T-37 Phase	+ 4.37
T-38 Phase	+ 2.41

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NOW

Students experience mishaps

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson

We've got alot of student inputs this week, so just a few short notes. The Squadron has had a replacement for 1st Lt. Bob Johnson for two weeks now. First Lt. Don Leuhm has been wandering the halls unnoticed — stand up and be recognized Don. Also, I slighted Ralph Brown by not mentioning his promotion to Captain... "big deal" you say.

76-10
This week finds Section I all

bidding to win the "Bite the Bullet" award. Second Lt. Bruce Edstrom was overheard to say: "Sir, I had problems staying in ALRED", IP "But Bruce, we were in Tatum." Second Lt. Russ Newland, (who is usually noted for his originality in radio calls), who while solo in formation had to ask after several minutes of maneuvering, "What area are we in." Also in the running for the "BB" is Capt. Douglas "Buff" Malloy who found out the links fight back. While lowering the gear he got an electric shock. Then comes 2nd Lt. Kris Niederlitz who has been DNIF since his cross country.

The winner of the "BB" award is 2nd Lt. Dave Blessinger (1st time holder). The episode that elapsed in California will remain omitted so it won't have to be censored.

Since Section Two was last in radar contact, we have welcomed a new flight member, 2nd Lt. Carlos Donato who comes to us from 76-09. Nominations for our stick award this week resembled a "This is your Life, 2nd Lt. Mike Stewart." Lieutenant Stewart managed to call Amarillo approach... at El Paso, dazzle the locals at El Paso Air Terminal with his G-suit, and fall through a door at Nellis into two colonels. A distant second in the running was 2nd Lt. Joe Benner who took a conscientious four seconds before pitching out until reminded he was lead.

77-01

In honor of our beloved leader, and in keeping with his illustrious

record of excellence, we are proud to announce the Capt. Doug McCoy systems award. First Lt. Jerome Davis is prepared to give him his own personal set of T-38 hydraulic flaps, spoilers and thrust attenuators to go along with his incipient skid meter. We have also made Reload well aware that a new class is in the pattern. I guess that's why the controllers are wearing helmets and flak vests. We would like to welcome our new assistant flight commander to be, Capt. James Schifferns.

77-03

This week about half of our section got their first and only night ride in the T-37. Among comments about how spectacular the city of Lubbock appeared at night were also comments about how the first few trips down final "scares the devil out of you!" The most memorable BMTIF (Brought Mobile to its feet) radio call of the night was "Cotton Gin, Check your niner!"

Finally, our "Revelation of the week" award goes to 2nd Lt. James "Diamond Jim" Danby, who, through experimental analysis and scientific deduction, determined that there is no 375 degree course in the course selector window.

77-04

After three fun filled weeks at the 35th, the dust has finally settled and our wounds are beginning to heal. 77-05 has a treat in store. They won't

be able to follow our footsteps because we've been crawling on hands and knees. Actually things aren't that bad; they're worse.

Capt. Nicholas (Nickie) Holoviak has set a furious pace, coming out of the chocks like a wildman. He's had thirteen golden rides but he can't get the same IP to fly with him twice! He can't fly any better than he plays the fiddle. He also likes to call the RSU at Fizzle to tell them he's on the outside downwind!

There's one incident where one of "A" flight's outstanding students got all strapped, hooked up, ready to go and then promptly dropped his helmet over the rail and onto the ground. You'd think he'd be shaken but all he did was pull out his ear muffs and put them on hoping his IP wouldn't know the difference!

Section Two's section leader, Capt. Ronald Fimbel has been spending an unusually large amount of ground pounding time. Either Captain Fimbel is afraid to fly or else he's got some 'special' interest (I wonder who) that draws him back to the Flight Surgeon's office.

Weather and 1st Lt. Dennis Pascals' E.P. quizzes permitting all of us will be soloed out by the 4th of July. However, one of our classmates, 1st Lt. Dave Woods will probably solo out two weeks early. This is part of the new test program to see if "penguins" can really fly!

Metric system adoption now appears imminent

By CMSgt. Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information

Many people made fruitless attempts to introduce the metric system of weights and measures in this country. The first effort which failed was made in 1790 when Thomas Jefferson presented the idea to Congress. Another effort failed in 1821 when John Quincy Adams made a report to Congress, supporting adoption of the metric system.

Please do not panic, but adoption of the metric system in the United States now appears imminent. Since it appears to be the wave of the future, a brief discussion of the metric system's history and its introduction into public use in the United States should be enlightening.

Eighteenth century French scientists developed the system, using the distance from the north pole to the equator as the basis for their new measuring system. The distance is about 6,200 miles. They decided that the standard unit of measure would be the meter and that a meter would be one ten-millionth of that distance, or slightly more than 39.37 inches as measured by the older English standard.

The long parade of metric digits became the legal definition of weights and measures when the metric system assumed an official role in America in 1893. For example, the legal definition of the American yard is not 36 inches, but 0.91440183 meters, and the American pound is 0.4535924299 kilogram. The customary units, yard and pound, have since been based on the French metric standard.

Congress passed a law in 1866 making the metric system legal, but not mandatory, so the older English system of weights and measures prevailed in the United States. Even so, to this day, the metric system is the only system of weights and measures to have ever received the stated sanction of Congress.

The metric system is used to measure length, surface, cubics, capacity, and weight. These units are all derived from the meter. The scale of the meter is 10, thus the scale of all units is also 10.

Introduction of the system will have some interesting effects on our language. For example, Denver will become "the 1.609 kilometer high city." In football, "first and 10" becomes "first and 9.144 meters." A Miss America with measurements of 36-24-36 would be described as 914.4, 609.6, 914.4 millimeters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harlan, 105 George, on the birth of a daughter, Heather Dawn, June 14 at 4:28 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at St. Mary's Hospital.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.

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Out-of-date wills may be inadequate

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Few people would take an action today on the basis of a decision they made five years ago. Yet, says a survey, more than one-third of all wills are at least that old when they go into effect. As far as the court knows, the testator's will is his "last word."

The consequences of an out-of-date will can be harsh. A widower, estranged from his daughter, made a will leaving everything to his son. Soon after, he and the daughter joyfully renewed the bonds of affection.

But his will lay untouched in a desk drawer. At his death, the beloved daughter got nothing.

To some extent, specific events — marriage or divorce, births or deaths — may automatically alter the operation of a will. But most of the events of life have no effect at all.

Suppose a spouse becomes an invalid. Or a scatterbrained teenager matures into a serious, self-reliant adult. Or a simple family business blossoms into a complex

enterprise. Or a new tax law offers an opportunity to save money. Or a family shifts its loyalties from one charity to another.

Any of these developments could call for a fresh look at an existing will. If the testator doesn't take them into account, the court won't either.

One woman, worth \$100,000 in her own name, foresaw trouble between her husband and her children in the event of her death. Hoping to keep peace, she drew up a will giving \$25,000 to him and "the balance" to the children.

But by the time she she died, her assets had shrunk to \$25,000. Bound by the out-of-date will, the court reluctantly awarded everything to the husband.

"(She) had it within her power," said the judge, "after her circumstances were altered, to revoke her will and execute a new one. She failed to exercise the power which she had." — (An American Bar Association public service feature.)



CE'S BEST - Amn Kenneth Bingham checks fire fighting equipment as part of his duties. Airman Bingham was chosen as the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reese representatives attend seminar on alcohol abuse

Capt. James Mahan and TSgt. Jimmy DeGray from the Reese Social Actions Division return today from a five day seminar on alcohol abuse control. Representatives from 13 other Air Training Command bases also attended the conference.

Testing of the alcohol abuse control and rehabilitation program was conducted at Lackland, Laughlin, Randolph, and Sheppard Air Force Bases, Tex.

ATC officials say that the test of the new control program was very successful. The purpose of the new

program is to rehabilitate alcohol abusers and to return them to useful military duty. Significant aspects of the program include a thorough evaluation to determine if a person has a drinking problem serious enough to warrant rehabilitation, involvement of the spouse in rehabilitation on a voluntary basis with supportive activities provided, specific means of identifying alcohol abusers, and follow-on support for rehabilitees.

Command officials believe that because the thrust of the program is rehabilitation and is based on a con-

cern for alcohol abusers, it will encourage self referral and eliminate reluctance of commanders and supervisors to refer their personnel for help.

The alcohol program was presented and discussed the first day of the conference. During the following four days the conferees toured a civilian alcohol treatment center, discussed capabilities of Air Force treatment centers, and were briefed on future trends in Air Force policies, alcohol abuser reporting procedures, program management and education methods.

Reg. change requires receipts

Misunderstandings by travelers regarding the total actual cost paid for lodging while in a travel status have led to the conclusion that lodging receipts are necessary to accurately compute the daily per diem rate.

As a result, all personnel (military and civilian) filing settlement vouchers under the lodging-plus and/or the actual expense concept must submit lodging receipts for any lodging expense claimed (E.G. hotel, motel, VOQ, BOQ, Guest

House). When travelers desire to retain the original receipt for personal reasons, a copy will suffice.

If the lodging receipt is lost, the Accounting and Finance Office (AFO) will effect settlement providing the traveler certifies and attaches a statement of lodging expense containing; date(s), place(s), establishment name(s), and amount(s). The AFO will attach the lodging receipt or certified statement to the original voucher.

Colonel Ordes becomes Academy assistant dean

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Lt. Col. Diane E. Ordes, chief, educational affairs division, USAF Recruiting Service, here, will become the first woman assistant dean at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., this month.

As one of three assistant deans assigned to the Academy, the 15-year Air Force veteran will assist in the administration of coeducational affairs and teach behavioral science.

At the end of May more than 140 women had accepted appointments to the Air Force Academy for the 1980 graduation class.


Colonel Ordes assumed her duties in the Directorate of Advertising in December 1974. She has been responsible for a nationwide

educational program in the areas of educator tours, national educator conventions and the center of influence program. She also served as the Air Force representative to the Joint Education Liaison Directors of Recruiting (JELDOR), and as project director for Department of Defense (DoD) sponsored projects which include Vital Information on Education and Work (VIEW) and the Military Career Awareness Course for Educators (MILACE).

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Show offers variety, excitement

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

The Air Show season is here again and the nation's Bicentennial celebration assures that this year the variety and excitement will be high.

The first show near Lubbock was at Big Springs, Tex. over the Howard County Airport.

The Big Springs Jaycees sponsored this show, featuring a raffle for charity, door prizes (of which yours truly copped a hot dog cooker), display aircraft and an aerobatic show with contests.

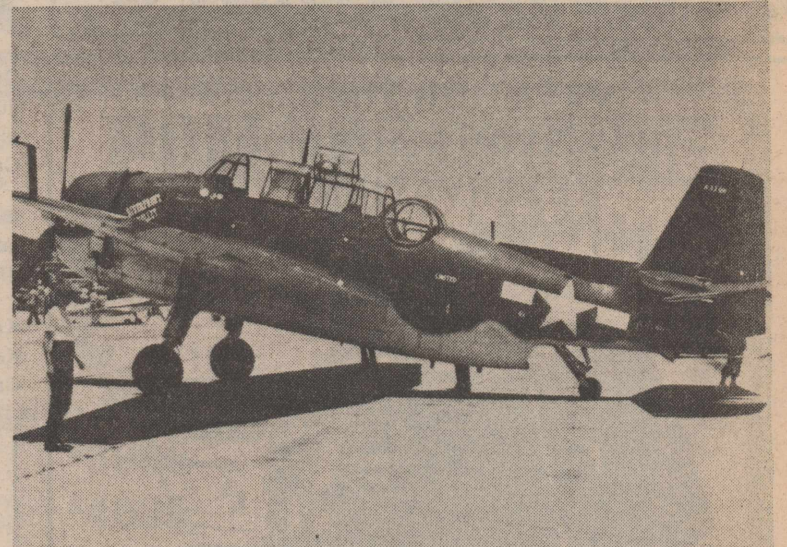
Arriving at noon, I missed a real pilots favorite, the flour bombing contest. For this, each aircraft takes a bag of flour or dirt aloft and attempts to drop it into a 20 gallon

drum. The would-be bombardiers provide no end of amusement for the spectators as they waggle their wings and swish their noses in last second attempts to see and aim for the drum.

While waiting for the next contest to begin, we had an opportunity to look over the display aircraft. Center stage are the home-built aircraft from the Experimental Aircraft Association. These very personal creations are mostly sport aircraft, built within the needs and skills of their owners. Some are very fast, sleek little racers. Others are cozy cross country travellers and some are unlikely looking creations meant to satisfy the sheer joy of recreational flying.

Eyes turn skyward at the sound of a powerful engine. Silhouetted in the haze is what is obviously a WW II vintage aircraft. Speculations soars as to what it could be, but as it wheels about over the field and prepares to land, those who know tell us it is a TBM Avenger, a rare, Navy Carrier based torpedo bomber.

Then the ribbon cutting contest begins. For this, each pilot is given



TBM Avenger

two rolls of toilet paper which he must toss out of his aircraft at 3,000 feet above the ground. He then tries to cut them with his wings as many times as possible before they drop to 500 feet above the ground.

The first contestant flew with a vengeance, and managed to make seven cuts. The second contestant

elected to have fun, and in his colorful biplane he would loop, roll, climb and dive as he made pass after pass, laughter evident in every move. At one point, the paper passed through his propeller leaving a snow of shredded paper behind. The judges none-the-less scored this as only one cut. His final tally was nine.

Aerobics ended the show. A Boeing Stermen, a Pitts bi plane, and a Bucker Jungmeister thrilled the crowd as each plane was flown to its fullest capabilities.

The flight home was anti-climatic, with nothing more exciting than a few bumpy thermals to battle and whirlygig dust devils to dodge. I have to say that this show was a fitting start to the local season, and the Big Springs Jaycees deserve a note of thanks.

If you want a sure way to liven up your weekends this summer, keep any eye on the paper and an ear on the radio for news of nearby air shows, and go see them.



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AF retirees volunteer, assist recruiting efforts

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - More than 1,300 Air Force retirees have volunteered to assist active duty recruiting efforts, Air Training Command (ATC) officials have announced.

The offers were prompted by a recent article in the Retired Personnel Newsletter which encouraged retirees to take an active role in recruiting-oriented functions.

As noted in the article by Maj. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service commander, "As an Air Force retiree, your experience can be an invaluable source of knowledge and support to recruiting... in bringing in the outstanding young men and women needed to make a great Air Force even better..." Those interested were asked to contact officials at Randolph AFB, Tex., who, in turn, would pass along their name and address to the nearest Air

Force Recruiting Service representative.

One typical respondent, in addition to offering to serve in any capacity, stated, "I have lived in many towns all over the U.S.A., and I always stop by the Recruiting office and say hello... I'm proud of any man or woman who wears the Air Force blue, and I get especially proud when I see Air Force people in churches, restaurants, or the local market place..."

Col. Willis G. Womack, director of Recruiting Operations and project chairman for the assistance drive, said, "The results of the article have been most exceptional. Today, many of our successful recruiters are already enhancing their recruiting programs by actively seeking the help of Air Force retirees in conveying information about Air Force opportunities and programs to young people and civic leaders in their areas."

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- 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt speed, AM-FM-Quad tape, door locks, elec. seats & windows, 4380 Miles WAS \$9495 NOW \$8795
- 1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White white vinyl roof white leather, tilt/speed, AM-FM-Tape, elec. seats & windows, door locks, 11,600 miles WAS \$9795 NOW \$9295
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Sedan, Taupe Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe velour interior, twin comfort seats, elec. seats & windows, tilt speed AM-FM-Tape, reclining passenger seat, door locks, new Michelin tires, 31,000 miles WAS \$8295 NOW \$7995
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE, Red, White vinyl roof, Red velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed, AM-FM stereo, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, elec. seats & windows, good Michelin tires, 27,000 miles WAS \$8695 NOW \$7895
- 1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Dark Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt, AM-FM stereo, elec. seats & windows, door locks, 18,000 miles WAS \$7495 NOW \$6995
- 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT 2 Dr. H.T., Copper color, 350 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, bucket seats console, 16,800 Miles WAS \$4695 NOW \$4295
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. H.T., Silver Blue Silver Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, tilt speed, AM-FM stereo, 6-way elec. seat WAS \$4295 NOW \$3695
- 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Town Car, Black Black vinyl roof, Black leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, elec. seat & windows, door locks WAS \$5495 NOW \$4195
- 1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Dr. Sedan, Pastel Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed, AM-FM stereo, elec. seat & windows, door locks, 35,000 miles WAS \$4995 NOW \$4295
- 1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Copper metallic Copper vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, tilt speed, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows, 6-way elec seat, door locks, 36,000 miles WAS \$4995 NOW \$4095
- 1972 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON, Brown metallic, Brown vinyl interior luggage carrier, 4-speed, air conditioner, radio WAS \$1695 NOW \$1095

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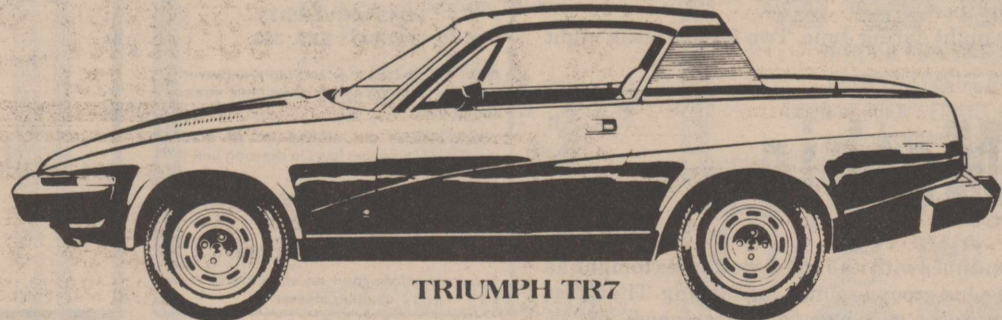
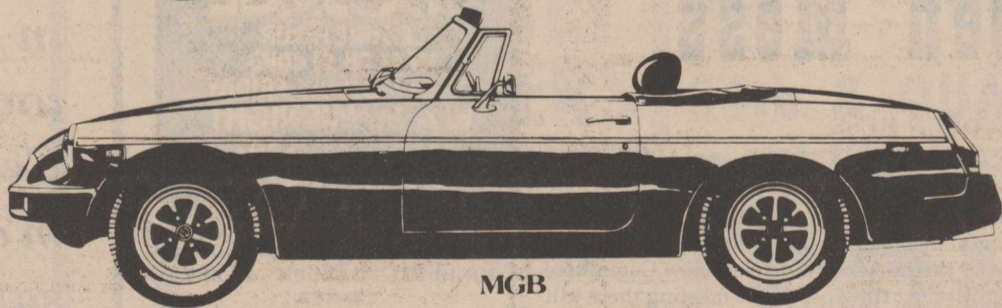
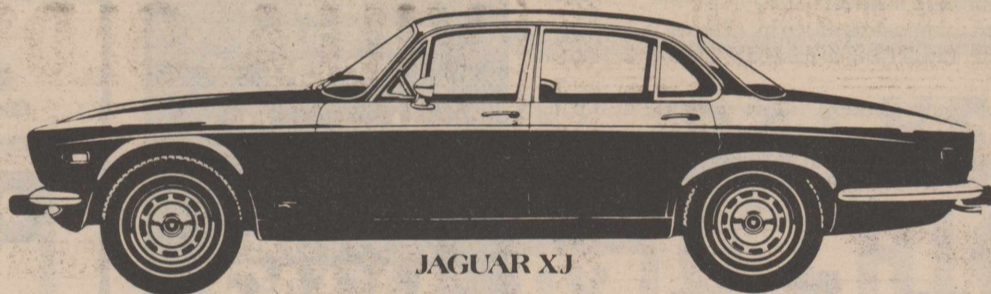
1972 AMC GREMLIN Std. & Air.
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1975 GRAN TORINO COUPE V8, Auto, Air,
Power & Vinyl Roof #75196 **\$3895**



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Two if by sea.
Three, if by
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The British have landed. Again. And just to prove we don't hold grudges, here's the Leyland lineup for 1976. Three lines of cars, all built on the revolutionary theory that driving should be fun. And whether you like your pleasure elegant as a Jaguar XJ, sporty as our wide-open MGB, or dynamic as the new wedge-shaped TR7, come on in and see us. We don't hold grudges. But we do hold the keys to three of the world's most exciting marques. A revolutionary experience awaits.



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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showtime. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Al Pacino and John Cazale in "Dog Day Afternoon," rated R.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening: Bill Bixby, Susan Clark and Don Knotts in Walt Disney's "The Apple Dumpling Gang."

Three orphans with only an abandoned gold mine to their name sucker a suave gambler into a marriage with a stagecoach driver to keep the wee ones out of the grasp of the greedy townspeople. Rated G.

Sunday: Richard Harris and Jodie Foster in "Echoes of a Summer." The movie relates three days in the life of 12 year old Deirde Striden, who although dying of an incurable heart ailment, has a realistic and tough attitude toward death and how she copes with the situation as the family celebrates her final birthday. Rated PG.

Wednesday: Lenny Baker and Shelley Winters in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village." This is the wry comic tale of what happened to young Larry Lapinsky, when he left Brownsville, Brooklyn in 1953 to become an actor in New York's Greenwich Village. Rated R.

Thursday: Karen Black and Bruce Dern in "Family Plot." This is Alfred Hitchcock's most satisfying and entertaining film in years. FAMILY PLOT presents a wry study of an unleashed force that brings about the collision of two picturesque couples who might otherwise have never met and takes them to a pyramid of excitement. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Little League baseball; Free movies at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball; Dance featuring "LAS PADRES" from 8-12 p.m. Members 50 cents, nonmembers \$1. No one admitted if 18 or older, or if graduated from high school.

Sunday: Father's Day. Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Swimming lessons; Little League baseball; Assorted tournaments at 7 p.m. This includes pool, ping pong, chess, cards, or pick your favorite. Sign up at desk.

Tuesday: Golf lessons; Little League baseball; Splash Party from 8-10 p.m. at Officers pool. Members 50 cents, nonmembers \$1. No one admitted if 18 or older, or if graduated from high school.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m. Classes in ceramics, photography, macrame at 1 p.m.; Little League baseball; Coed volleyball at 8 p.m. Signups required.

Thursday: Piano at 1 p.m.; Youth Center Officers' meeting at 3 p.m.; Bowling class at 1 p.m.; Little League baseball; Preteen ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Eight or more needed; sign up at the desk.

At Open Mess

NCO OPEN MESS

Tonight: Discotheque with the "Singing MA".

Tomorrow: Magician Act and "The Country Addition," dance band.

Monday: There will be a general membership meeting at the NCO Open Mess at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect new Committee Members to the Advisory Committee. At the close of the meeting there will be a free buffet for all NCO Members.

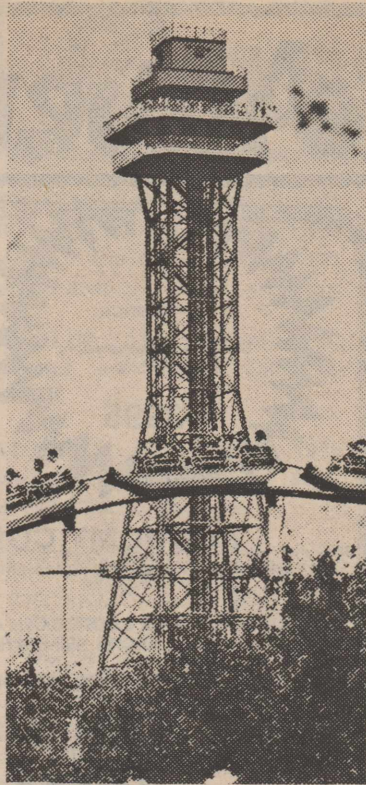
Thursday: Every Thursday night during June, Two for one steak night will be held.

at Mathis

Mathis Recreation Center continues with its June disco dances tonight as Mr. Payne, the disco man, plays his groovy sounds for dancing. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. As usual, refreshments will be available.

Saturday a Spring Picnic will be held at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Hot dogs will be served and athletic equipment will be available.

Wednesday is the night for the Talent Round-up and talent is still needed for this event.



TALL AND FAST — The world's largest land-based oil derrick is a landmark at SIX FLAGS Over Texas. The Morale Welfare and Recreation Division and Mathis Recreation Center have discount coupons for the park. SIX FLAGS will begin its summer operating hours May 22 - Sept. 6 when it will open from 10 a.m. til 10 p.m. daily.

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Adult Art Classes, day and night in drawing, pastel, enamel on metal, oil painting, jewelry and pottery.
Youth classes are offered for all grades through high school level in drawing and the use of color.
New classes are beginning June 21, 29, July 5, 6 and 9.
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For more information on enrolling in these exciting classes.

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Step into a world of unique dining pleasure with hundreds of plants in an open, airy atmosphere. One-half pound hamburgers, soft tacos and chili are the fare, complimented by fresh fruit daquiris or your favorite wine or mixed drink. The prices will surprise you with all items being less than \$2.00 and the food will impress you. So plan on spending an evening with us at Gardski's Loft.

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- ★ BOBBY ALBRIGHT • Fri., June 25
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- ★ MOE BANDY • Tues., June 29th
- ★ TOM T. HALL • Fri., July 16th

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Served with baked Potatoes or French Fried . . . Tossed Salad w/French dressing Cream Gravy & Homemade Rolls **\$2.00**

Fried Fish or Shrimp

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SPECIAL 11AM - 10 PM

FRIED FISH

Served with baked potato or french fries . . . tossed salad w/French dressing, cream gravy & homemade rolls.

2 FOR \$2.00

SHRIMP

Served with baked potato, shrimp sauce, individual salad, choice of dressings, and homemade rolls.

\$2.55 THIS SPECIAL GOOD SAT. . . ALSO!

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Buy any giant, large or medium size **Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza** at regular menu price and receive one **Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza** of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

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Buy any giant, large or medium size **Original Thin Crust Pizza** at regular menu price and receive one **Original Thin Crust Pizza** of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid Thru **June 23, 1976** GFY-2

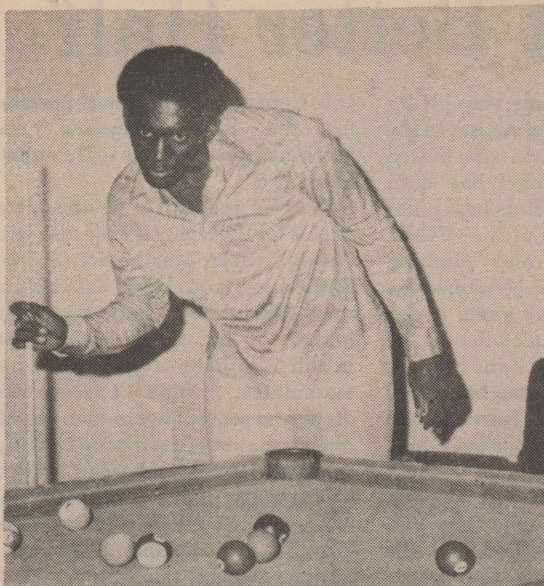
PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET

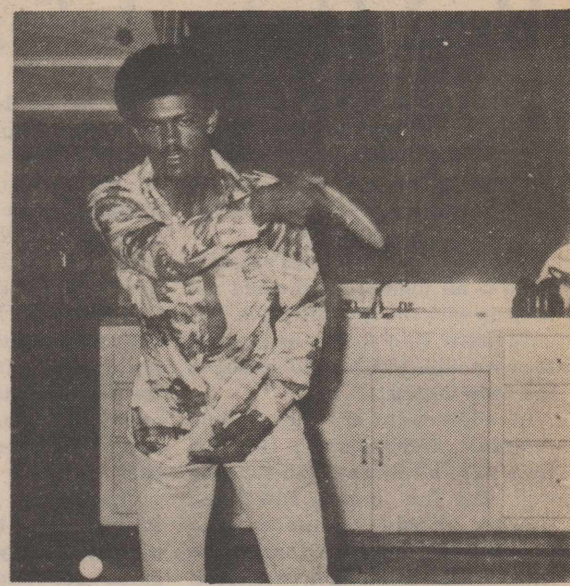
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CANNON TRIP - Royal Arceneaux looks over the possibilities before making his shot during competition between Reese and Cannon AFB. Reese personnel traveled to Cannon AFB, N.M. Saturday for a day of sports and fun. Arceneaux won the pool tourney. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



NOT GOOD ENOUGH - George Fields returns his opponents shot during the tennis competition at Cannon AFB. Reese lost in ping pong. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

July 4th events promise fun

A wide variety of activities will be offered by both Reese AFB and Lubbock in celebration of AMERICA'S 200th Birthday.

The following is a list of these activities.

Reese AFB

Reese activities, will begin on July 2 and continue through July 5.

July 2: Inter Squadron slowpitch softball games. Street dance at the NCO Club, beginning, 6 p.m. with refreshments and food. The bands start at 9 p.m.

July 3: Continuation of the softball games and a dance at Mathis from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$1 and "Soul Benefactor" will be playing.

July 4: Regular weekend Protestant and Catholic services will be Bicentennial oriented. A cover dish supper at the chapel begins at 6:30 p.m. with a Patriotic choir from Lubbock later in the

evening. Slow pitch softball game and a swimming meet in the afternoon. Golf tourney begins at 1 p.m.

July 5: On base picnic, 11 a.m. Top three softball at 11 a.m. and JOC vs. Airmen at 9 a.m. in softball. "Magenta" and "Unity" will be playing at the picnic from 12-6 p.m.

Regular weekend Catholic services will be Bicentennial oriented.

Lubbock

The city of Lubbock has a full slate of activities July 2 through July 5.

July 2: Arrival of Longhorn Trail Drive at the Ranching Heritage Center, 5 p.m. Drive begins at the South Plains Fair Grounds to the Center down Broadway. Dedication of the Center at 6 p.m., with Lady Bird Johnson as special guest. Dale Robertson, Master of Ceremonies. A

western dance on the Museum Plaza featuring music by Tommy Hancock and his band. This event is free and open to the public.

July 3: Bicentennial parade down Broadway, begins at 10 a.m. Noon to 3 p.m. The First National Bank is hosting a block party, complete with free hotdogs and lemonade. The Levee Jazz Band from Dallas will perform. The party is open to the public. Picnics in the parks at 5 p.m. with old fashioned relays, games, and contests.

July 4: Sunday morning worship in city churches, "One Nation Under God" theme. Community Sing at Lowery Field, 8:45 p.m. At 1 p.m. the bells will ring to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell. Community

July 5: All types of sporting competitions.

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* **CHICKEN SPECIAL #1**
SPECIAL INCLUDES:

- 6 Pieces of Delicious Chicken
- ½ Pt. of Cole Slaw
- ½ Pt. of Pinto Beans
- 4 Hot Rolls

NOW \$3¹⁹

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SPECIAL INCLUDES:

- 12 Pieces of Delicious Chicken
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- 1 Pt. of Cole Slaw
- 6 Rolls

NOW \$6¹⁹

* **CHICKEN SPECIAL #3**
SPECIAL INCLUDES:

- 18 Pieces of Delicious Chicken
- 1½ Pt. of Cole Slaw
- 1½ Pt. of Pinto Beans
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WITH THIS COUPON

Red Hots defeat Better Half

By Barbara Reiland

With rain dampening the horizon but not the spirits, the Red Hots charged ahead and took a 12-1 victory over the Better Half in the first game played Sunday.

The Better Half just didn't seem to have it all together and could not keep up with the Red Hot drive. The only Better Half score was brought in on a double by Christl Johnson in the third inning.

In addition to the outstanding defensive game played, the Red Hots were all hitting and running well. The first inning saw Betty Creager double to center field followed by Angel Arthur's nice triple to right bringing in two scores. Karen Goad doubled in the first inning and tripled to right field in the third inning to bring more runs across the plate. Mamie Butler and Barb Burho each knocked doubles in the bottom of the fourth. The only

home run of the game was hit by none other than Angel Arthur in the second inning with two runs batted in. By the way, Angel has been pitching for the Red Hots lately and is doing a FINE job of it — FINE! With her hitting and pitching talents, she's liable to be named the Red Hot's MVP! The game ended early for the Better Half when, in the top of the fifth inning, Zane Palmer, the Red Hot catcher, caught the pop over the plate, and Karen Goad caught the other two pops over third base.

The second game was delayed slightly by a brief downpour but when it finally subsided and the game got underway the Dusty Devils slogged out on the field to meet the Blue Diamonds, who seemed to be getting off to a good start with doubles in the first three innings by Kris Rostberg, Lynn McDuff and Lisa Higgs. Unfortunately, only one run was scored out of those three doubles. The only other run for the Blue Diamonds was scored single-handedly in the top of the sixth inning on a beautiful home run hit to right center by Lisa Higgs. Lisa was pitching quite well also, striking out

two. Cathy Geers, playing shortstop for the Blue Diamonds, was catching those pop ups to the infield like a pro.

Doubles seemed to be the hit of choice for the Dusty Devils also with Sandy Gruber, Martha Johns, Toni Sutherland and Barb Zoll hitting them. Kathy Foy's home run in the bottom of the fourth inning was much appreciated by her teammates. Linda Orzechowski displayed some of her hidden talents during the very first inning by doing the splits at second base in order to successfully make the play and retire the side. Fly balls to the infield did the Blue Diamonds in when Sandy Gruber, shortstop, Linda Orzechowski, second base, and Kathy Foy, at first base, caught them, not allowing a Blue Diamond on base during the third inning. With thunder rumbling and threatening clouds overhead, the game ended during the sixth inning when run number 12 for the Dusty Devils crossed the plate. Final score Dusty Devils 12, Blue Diamonds 2.

June 20, the Red Hots challenge the Dusty Devils at 3 p.m. and the Blue Diamonds and Better Half meet head-on at 5 p.m.

54th FTS finishes in first place

Regular season play has ended for the Reese Intramural Slowpitch Softball League with the 54th Flying Training Squadron in first place.

Student Squadron No. 1 placed second, Hospital placed third, and Supply ended up in fourth position.

These teams began competition Monday to see which one would win the Commander's Trophy in softball.

The first game got underway at 5:30 p.m. between the 64th Student Squadron No. 1 and the USAF Hospital. The final score was Student Squadron 16, Hospital 5.

The second game pitted the 54th Flying Training Squadron against Supply. Supply won the game 10-4.

The double elimination tournament ended yesterday. The winner of the tourney will be announced in next week's issue.

FMS "1" holds lead in golf

With the season more than halfway over, The Field Maintenance Squadron team No. 1 leads in the Intramural Golf League.

Hospital No. 1, Supply No. 1, and the 35th Flying Training Squadron are in second, third and fourth places respectively.

Standings for the rest of the league:

- Fifth place Supply No. 2
- Sixth place ABGp No. 1
- Seventh place 54th FTS
- Eighth place Hospital No. 2
- Ninth place FMS No. 2
- Tenth place 2053rd Comm. Sq.
- Eleventh place CES
- Twelfth place ABGp No. 2
- Thirteenth place Stu. Sq.



SAFE - Joseph Dye dives for first base as Richard Wadsworth tries for the tag. The action took place Monday during the post season tournament to decide the base intramural champions. (U.S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Ron Pack)

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5:50

COACHES
ALL-AMERICA GAME
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LIVE GAME REPORTS FROM
JONES STADIUM SAT. JUNE 19th

WELCOME ALL AMERICANS
Burgher Haus.
2912 4th
(ACROSS FROM
THE NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY)
"FOR THE FINEST BURGHERS IN LUBBOCK"

COME TO OUR HAUS

SPECIALIZING THE:
KING BURGER 1/2 POUND
QUEEN BURGER
PRINCE BURGER
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FREE PEPSI

ALSO...FOR THE NEXT 5 WEEKS BUY
A PEPSI COLA IN A CARTOON CHARACTER
GLASS FOR JUST 49¢ AND KEEP THE GLASS.

THIS WEEK'S CHARACTER "SLOW POKE RODRIQUEZ"

NOTE: These prices are based on last winter's (1974-75) construction costs — therefore, we sincerely believe you will not find more value for your money in any comparably priced home!

5526-Grinnell	\$26,800.00	5531-Grinnell	\$27,900.00
5529-Grinnell	\$27,850.00	5532-Grinnell	\$27,500.00
5530-Grinnell	\$26,800.00	5533-Grinnell	\$28,450.00

Double car garage, brick fronts, 3/4 brick & all brick, 3 & 4 bedrooms, all electric kitchens, optional fireplace & ref. air.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO CLOSING WITH VA LOAN
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THE TRICK TRACK
RACE ONCE AND YOU'LL BE BACK

SATURDAY JUNE 19
1/2 MILE OVAL

GATE OPENS 4:00 P.M.
PRACTICE 5:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.
RACES START AT 8:00 P.M.
\$1 OFF ENTRY WITH REESE ID
8 RIDERS TO A CLASS

ADMISSION
\$3.00
CHILDREN 6-12 \$1.00

GUARANTEED PURSE
\$699.00

CASH ★ TROPHIES ★ PRIZES

SATURDAY NITE
SEE LITTLE BUBBA SHOBERT — 14
YRS. OLD — RIDE THE HALF MILE

FOR INFORMATION
CALL BILL FRY
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BILL FRY SAYS
"RACE ONCE AND YOU'LL BE BACK"

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Get Your Tickets Now.

GAME TIME
SAT., JUNE 19, 8 P.M.

All America

GAME

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