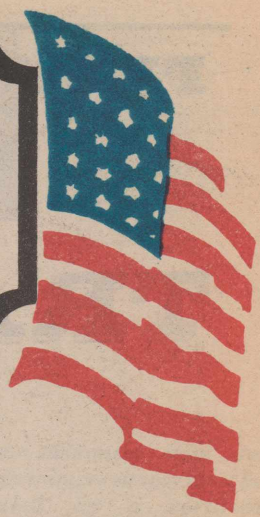




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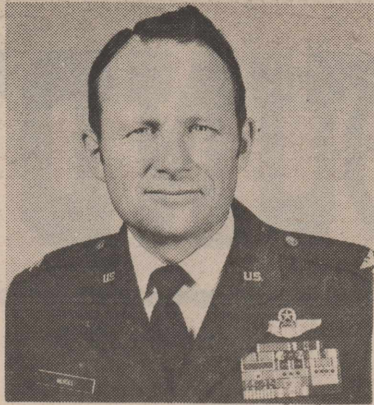
HAPPY 200th BIRTHDAY AMERICA



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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Reese people have been totally infected with a Bicentennial "bug" since the beginning of this year. It all started in January when we noted large numbers of our people coming down with a fever of competitive spirit, characterized by the desire to paint everything red, white, and blue. Then followed other strange

symptoms; a spell of sapling tree planting, ethnic dancing and singing, and a hunger for building a prize float entry for the July 3rd Bicentennial parade in Lubbock. It is now very near the Fourth of July and time for the fever to break.

Inside this ROUNDUP issue is a schedule of events for the Lubbock Fourth of July activities which leads me to believe that our neighbors to the east are also in the advanced stages of the same symptoms. The afflicted on-base and Lubbock people have reported to me that the virus, although highly contagious, has brought them unparalleled joy and pride of accomplishment.

I'm sure by now that everyone has caught the drift of this rather light treatment of an effort which has significantly affected all of us. The celebration of the birth of the greatest country on earth will shortly be observed on the 200th anniversary of

the signing of the Declaration of Independence. I count ourselves quite fortunate to be associated with a community possessing the obvious zeal that the City of Lubbock has displayed, and ask each of you to join in making this the most meaningful Fourth we shall ever have the opportunity to observe. We have lined up a number of functions at Reese for your enjoyment. Our base activities have been well coordinated with the events slated by the City of Lubbock in order that you may take advantage of the entertainment provided by both schedules.

I highly encourage everyone's interest in our national heritage and suggest that you wear your uniform, where appropriate, to demonstrate your pride in your service and your country. My thanks and appreciation to all those who have done so much to make this Bicentennial year memorable for all of us.

Roberts expresses feelings on freedom

By Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts
Commander
Air Training Command

On July 4, 1776, our forefathers, speaking on behalf of two and one half million Americans living in 12 small colonies, declared "... that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, FREE and INDEPENDENT STATES..."

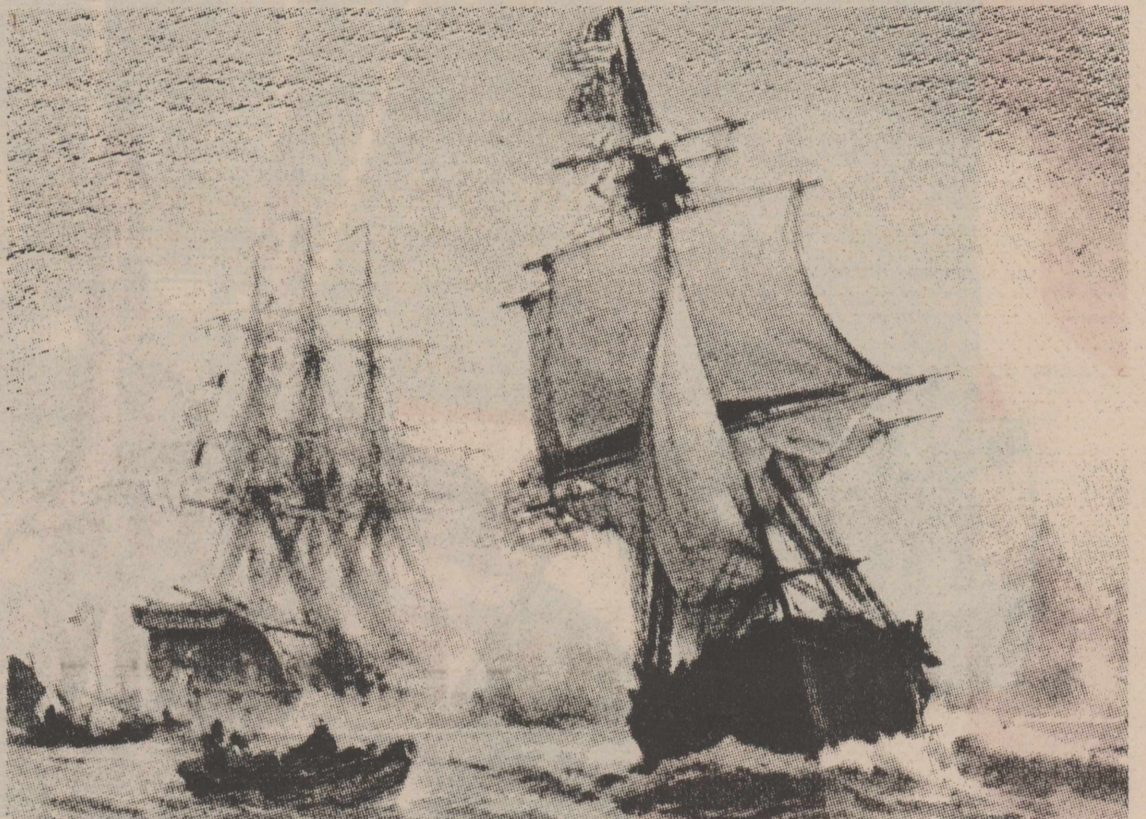
With these words, they set into motion an irresistible power... an unbounded force within the hearts of every man and woman who dared to dream of a free nation.

But unlike our present-day celebrations of fireworks, sparklers, and holiday picnics, these men and women who cast their lots for freedom and independence couldn't stop to celebrate. They had to face the hardships and rigors of revolution, and the pain and suffering of lost loved ones, burned homes, pillaged farms... no picnics.

Yet, they persevered! And through their commitment and personal sacrifices, we reap the

benefits today of living in a free country. Their dreams and ideals, envisioned in our Declaration of Independence, have endured the tempestuous trials of two centuries, and still thrive in a nation composed of nearly four times as many states and a population grown a hundred-fold since 1776.

On this 200th anniversary of our Nation's independence, I ask that all of us who serve proudly in the United States Air Force and have sworn to defend that nation, pause for a few moments to salute those courageous men and women, and appreciate their commitment to an ideal... their dreams for liberty. We should pay particular attention to our history and heritage, but more importantly, like our forebearers, we must commit ourselves to preserving that heritage for our children and their children. During our celebrations on this Fourth of July, let's remember that "God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it."



A SALUTE FROM THE FRENCH FLEET - John Paul Jones was appointed to command the "Ranger" on the same day our first flag was officially adopted... June 14, 1777. Soon after, he hoisted the new flag on board the vessel at Portsmouth and sailed for Europe. February 14, 1778, the captain ran his sloop into Quiberon Bay on the coast of Brittany. A thundering salute from the French fleet formally recognized the colonies as a new, independent nation. (Artwork courtesy of 64th Student Squadron)

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Reed, Jones issue July 4 messages

The United States Air Force proudly joins all Americans in celebrating our nation's Bicentennial. This is a time to recognize that, in great measure, individual dedication has preserved our freedom for 200 years and remains the best hope for American's future.

Our way of life has survived two centuries of trial and emerged ever stronger because of the courage, patriotism, and sacrifices of Americans. From the early days of the Army Air Corps, Air Force men and women have contributed significantly to the heritage of

dedication. Their individual achievements and heroism have helped ensure the defense and well-being of our country.

In this Bicentennial year, it is most appropriate that each of us in the Air Force acknowledge our debt to the past and our responsibility for the future. Let us help give the United States a safe start into our third century by reaffirming our dedication to the principles of liberty, justice, and service that are the foundations of this great nation.
David C. Jones, General, USAF
Chief of Staff
Thomas C. Reed
Secretary of the Air Force

Forty two people will die in Texas due to traffic accidents during the 4th of July holiday period which

extends from 4 p.m. today through midnight Monday, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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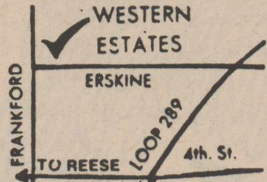
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Commander's CARE Line

(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.)

Sir:

Me and a few other girls in the dorm; would like to know if you could have ladies night at the gym on Friday night changed from 5-7 p.m., instead of from 7-9 p.m.

Dear Ladies:

We might do it if the demand were great enough.

The Base Gym is open to both males and females during all operating hours except ladies night which is reserved exclusively for females from 7-9 p.m. on Friday nights. All other times all facilities and services are available to females except for the sauna bath, which is located in the men's locker room. During the past couple of

months, there have been an average of 3-4 ladies per hour using the gym on ladies night. Because of this low attendance, the last two hours of operation on Friday were selected since that is the "slowest" utilization period. In addition, indoor intramural sports such as summer basketball, winter basketball and volleyball are scheduled on all week nights except Friday, and preclude use on those days.

Sir:

I would like to comment on some of the base swimming pool rules. I feel that some of these rules are rather ridiculous. Everytime I go to the pool, there seems to be something new added to the list.

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Recently it was jewelry such as pierced earrings and small chain necklaces were not allowed because they were clogging up the filters. But swimming caps are not required and hair is a big source of clogging the filters.

Another thing — I feel that the 15 minute breaks are too long, especially when there are only a few people in the swimming pool. Last Saturday, June 5, I was at the Officer's Club pool; and I noticed one of the lifeguards, the only lifeguard on duty spent one hour sitting by the side of the pool chatting with her girlfriends. There were 15 people in the water and no other guards on duty; and I don't feel that she could watch the people in the pool adequately while she was chatting with her friends.

There is also a rule that anyone that goes into the pool must be able to swim the width and back. If people must be that good to go swimming, there doesn't seem to be much need for lifeguards. Most pools that I have been to, and these have been base pools, non-swimmers were allowed in the shallow areas if they were tall enough to stand up; and they did not require adult supervision for this other than the lifeguard on duty. With so many of these rules, it is not surprising there are few people going to the pool.

Another thing I noticed is that there is a great deal of grass in the water. If there were foot baths, shower foot baths, not just standing puddles of water, located to all the entrances to the pool deck, it could help the people to rinse the grass and dirt off their feet before they went into the water.

Another thing is the shower floors are extremely dangerous and slippery. The non skid pads are all coming off the floors; and I have seen a number of people slip on the floors, especially children.

Dear Swimmer:

I'm glad you wrote as there are good sound reasons for our policies and you should know why we have them. Basically, they are all designed to ensure that the highest levels of health and safety are maintained at all times.

Foreign objects such as jewelry could become safety hazards if stepped on for example. Swimming caps would normally be required, but our pools are equipped with hair catchers to protect the filtering system. The 15 minute breaks for children under 16 are considered to be in the best interest of the child's welfare, health and safety. The break period is also a welcome time for adults to swim with less interference during crowded times. In fact, the present break policy is used rather universally and has been very popular and highly praised among the majority of swimmers.

Regarding the lifeguard incident, she has been properly admonished for neglect of duty on this occasion. The policy that one must swim the width of the pool and back to be designated as a swimmer does not

restrict non-swimmers from the pool. Non-swimmers simply must be accompanied by a certified swimmer who is 16 years of age or older. Ground Safety officials heartily endorse this safety policy. Public health officials have discontinued the use of foot baths due to the potential spread of fungus and disease, and it appears that we must do a better job of skimming to alleviate the problem of grass, leaves, etc. As a result of your call, we have asked the Civil Engineers to install new non skid devices in showers and dressing areas. Thanks for calling.

Sir:

I am calling in hopes of reversing a current commissary policy of allowing children under 10 years of age in the commissary only if they are placed in shopping cart. I strongly feel this policy is wrong, discriminatory and unjustified.

Dear Shopper:

Many of us view the commissary as a basic to military life and we tend to think of it as a right instead of a privilege. As many of us know, for the past three years there has been an effort made in Congress to do away with this benefit. Areas of criticism have included excess operating costs and excess losses in the grocery, meat, and produce markets. It is understandable that commissary management has received a lot of pressure to reduce operating expenses and losses.

One of the major problems faced by commissary personnel is merchandise damage caused by customers and uncontrolled children. In the past, children left unattended by busy shoppers have opened cookies, candy, and ice cream novelties. Children have removed frozen foods from freezers and placed them on non-refrigerated shelves or on the floor. They have eaten fruit and thrown the peelings on the floor and behind shelves. On a number of occasions, commissary supervisors have actually had to chase children in order to bring them under control. Obviously, this is the responsibility of the shopper, but unfortunately too many do not seem concerned.

The policy you questioned was recommended by the Base Commander only after three separate two week surveys on customer flow and children activities were conducted. The ten year age limit was selected since that is the minimum age that dependent children may be issued an identification card. Using other criterion such as size or an "on the spot" system was viewed as impractical.

We are sorry that this inconvenience was necessary but since the implementation of the policy, the amount of damaged merchandise has been reduced as well as the noise and congestion. Our commissary is rather small and crowded so that a reduction in noise and congestion provides a noticeable benefit to all our shoppers. I might add that this policy is also in effect at many other commissaries.

Col. Edward Mendel

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Reese team earns Rex Riley Award

The Reese Transient Alert (TA) team has earned the Rex Riley Award from the Directorate of Aerospace Safety for providing transient aircrews with the best service in the Air Force.

Reese was first put on a "to be considered" list when more than three letters praising the services here were received by the editor of "Maintenance" magazine.

A Rex Riley evaluation team then made an unannounced visit here to see what the service was like on a day-to-day basis. They looked at quarters and messing facilities, evaluated base operations, weather and the tower; but what they were

really interested in was maintenance.

The evaluation team wants to know how well a TA team is prepared for transient traffic. The team includes maintenance men who watch servicing and preparation of the aircraft. Other team members check on the availability of specialists and supply support. Once the evaluation team looks over the whole operation, they make a recommendation to the Director of Safety, who has final approval for the award.

The Rex Riley program was established in 1958 to recognize bases which provide outstanding transient services to aircrews.



PART OF WINNING TEAM - Willis A. Wood finishes supplying a T-38 with liquid oxygen. Wood is one of the eight man Transient Alert Team that received the Rex Riley Award for outstanding service to transient air crew. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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ATC TOPS Award to 64th FTW; 54th FTS, Millican earn awards

The 64th Flying Training Wing (FTW) 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) and Capt. Robert Millican have earned safety awards from Air Training Command.

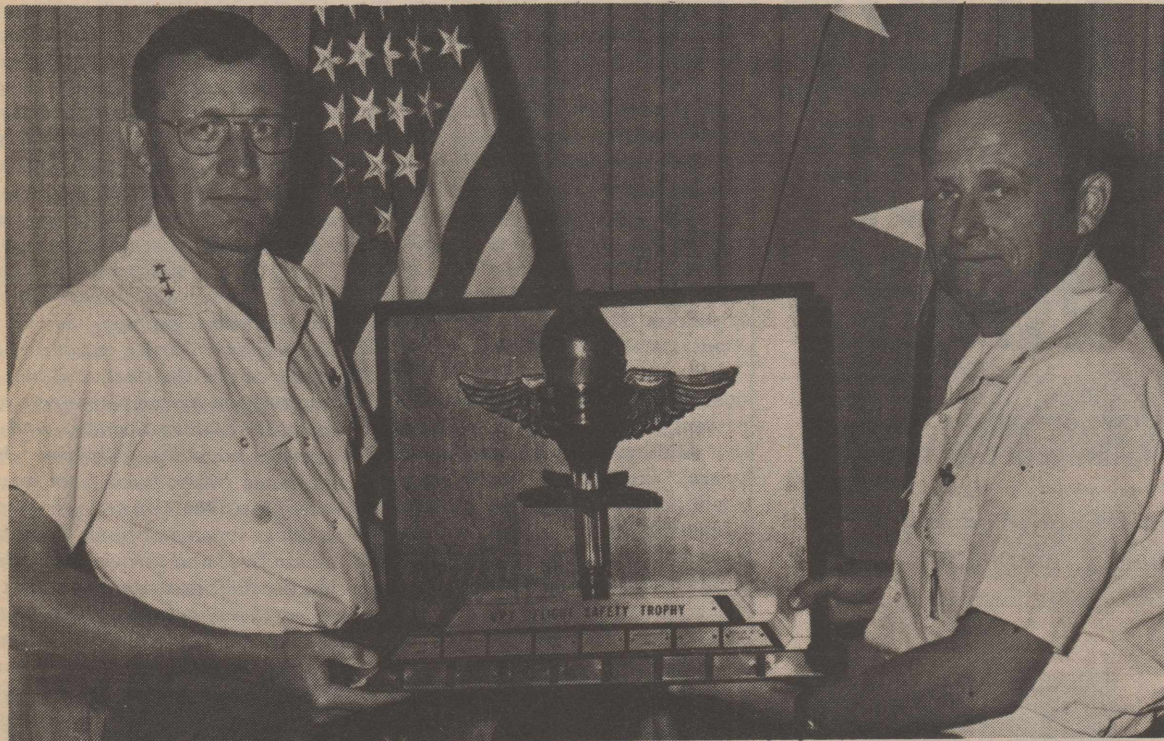
For the second year in a row, the 64th FTW has earned the ATC TOPS Award for flying safety. As of

the end of May, a total of 251,911.2 flying hours have been logged without an accident. This total leads all ATC bases.

The 54th FTS was one of six ATC flying squadrons to earn the Unit Flying Safety Award. The award covered a period from March 5, 1975

to March 4, 1976. During this time the 54th FTS flew 36,575 hours without an accident. The other units earning the award were: 96th FTS, Williams AFB, Ariz., 560th FTS, Randolph AFB, Tex., 82d FTS, Webb AFB, Tex., 557th FTS, Peterson AFB, Colo., and the 90th FTS, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Captain Millican received the ATC Quarterly Individual Safety Award. While on a familiarization ride with a new instructor pilot, 18 inches dropped off of the right wing tip. Captain Millican took control of the aircraft and was able to make a safe landing despite bad crosswinds.



RANDOLPH AFB, TEX - Lt. General John W. Roberts, ATC Commander, presents the Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Flight Safety Trophy to Colonel Edward Mendel, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, Reese AFB, Tex., during the ATC Commanders Conference held at Randolph AFB, 16-18 June 1976. (USAF Photo)

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JOC presents pictures, plaque to 64th FTW

Sunday, the Reese Junior Officer Council (JOC) will present to the 64th Flying Training Wing a plaque and two pictures, one of a T-38 formation and the other of a T-37 formation. The plaque and pictures are to be dedicated in memory of all the people who served at Reese. The memorial will be placed in the Wing Headquarters Building.

During the festivities Monday, the JOC will sponsor a "dunk tank" to help relieve all your frustrations. Certain "people in high places" will sit and offer you the opportunity to give them a "bath", if your aim is right. During the morning the members of the JOC will be battling the Enlisted Advisory Council in a softball game. All junior officers are encouraged to participate. Call Capt. Jerry Sill at Ext. 2689 for information.

The big JOC project in August will be helping make Camp Blue Yonder

a success for Reese AFB. The camp needs men and women to be counselors and life guard.

The boys' camp will be held from Aug. 2-6 while the girls' will be from Aug. 9-13. If you are interested in helping fill these requirements will permissive TDY, call 2nd Lt. Brandon Buttrick at Ext. 2809, and for the ladies, call Capt. Marjorie Boggs at Ext. 2402. Wives are also welcome.

To help feed our kids from the Lubbock area, the JOC's have volunteered to barbecue on the evenings of Aug. 5 and 12. If any of you know how to cook, we can use your talents.

The next meeting of the JOC will be on July 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess. We offer an invitation to the junior officers to attend and help make Reese the best of ATC.

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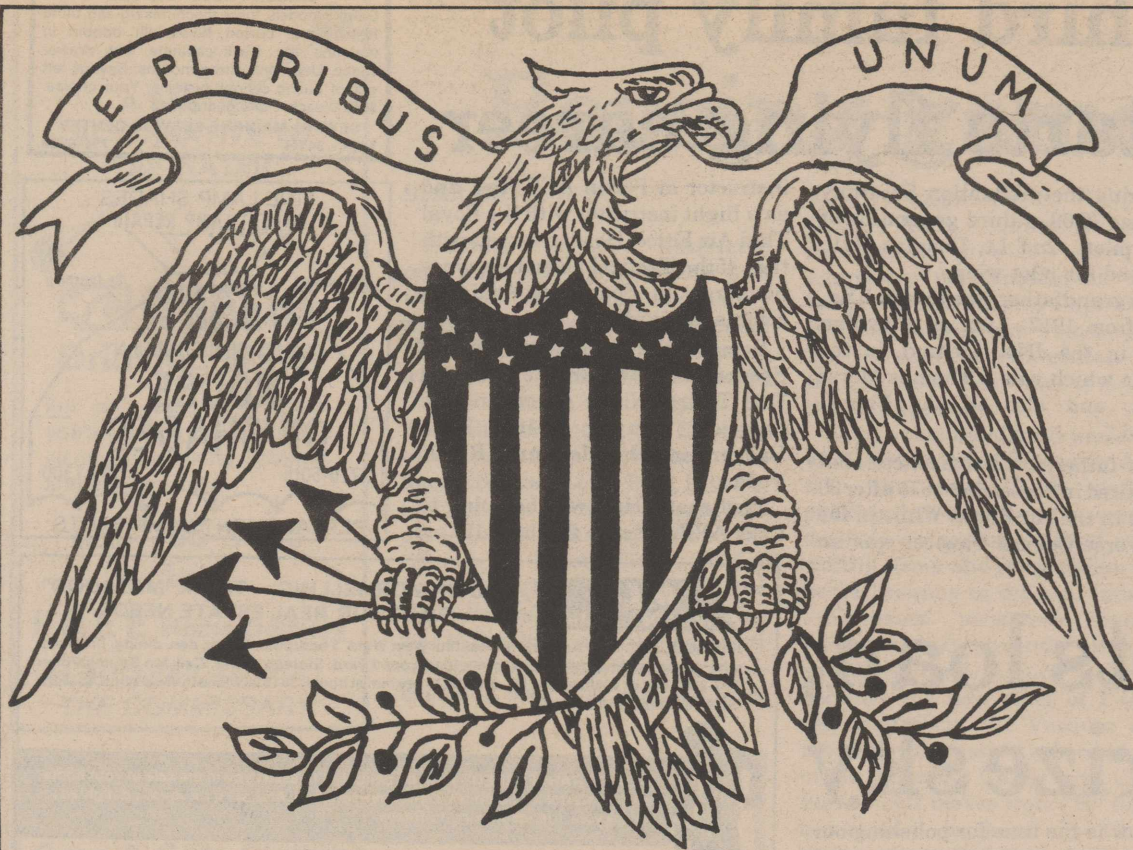
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Today, unfortunately, many thousands of Americans are still dying. The real tragedy is that these deaths are needless. They serve no noble cause. They harm, rather than help, the cause of liberty. Of course, I'm referring to the needless death and injury from accidents — at home, on the road, at play. These take away our country's greatest resource — its people. The real tragedy is that just a moment of carelessness or a few seconds of indifference can destroy a lifetime and rob our nation of the contributions which may have been made by a citizen.

This Bicentennial Holiday is an excellent opportunity for us to reflect upon our blessings of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Certainly we have good reason to celebrate. But please — exercise common sense and care in your celebration. Don't let an accident deprive you of these blessings.

Happy Fourth,
Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

AF members see medical care as significant benefit in dollars

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force studies have shown that Air Force members perceive medical care to be a significant benefit. Nearly everyone agrees with this, particularly the person with a family. It might be interesting to look at how significant a benefit medical care is in terms of actual dollars.

The following are some average prices being charged by civilian health care providers in the U.S. These are averages since charges fluctuate widely from one region to another and also vary widely depending upon the time of day.

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| Visit to emergency room | \$20 |
| Physician office visit | \$15 |
| X-Ray | \$20 |
| Laboratory procedure | \$6 |
| Cost of medications | \$18 |

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|---------------------------------------|------|---|------|------|--------------|
| Emergency room visits | 633 | X | \$20 | = \$ | 1,266.00 |
| Physician office visits | 4497 | X | 15 | = | 67,455.00 |
| X-Ray | 1411 | X | 20 | = | 28,220.00 |
| Laboratory procedures | 6655 | X | 6 | = | 39,930.00 |
| Cost of medications (Drugs/Medicines) | 6676 | X | 18 | = | 120,168.00 |
| Ambulance service | 10 | X | 35 | = | 350.00 |
| Physical examinations | 122 | X | 35 | = | 4,270.00 |
| Dental procedures | 4677 | X | 30 | = | 140,310.00 |
| Total | | | | = | \$401,969.00 |

If these figures seem impressive, they are meant to be. Medical care is something we have rightfully come to expect, but we have simultaneously proceeded to ignore the real meaning it has to our pocketbook. Most people in the Air Force today have never experienced the shock of a civilian medical bill or the monthly payments for a health insurance policy. Many career people never will because health care benefits carry over into retirement. The next time you visit the clinic, pause and think what your medical care means to you.

Applying these prices, let's see what Reese AFB people would have had to pay for medical care received through the Air Force Hospital during the month of May, 1976:

Engineers begin land appraisals

In accordance with the policies stated in the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone (AICUZ) study, published 22 June, 1976, the Air Force has asked the Congress to fund the acquisition of the area

known as the expanded clear zone extending 3,000 feet from the end of the Reese AFB runways and 2,000 feet either side of the extended center line of each runway.

Although the Congress has not finalized its actions on this request, the Air Force has asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, its real

estate agent, to begin appraisals of this area. Representatives of the Corps of Engineers began contacting landowners last week for the purpose of entering upon their property to develop information to determine fair market value. Final Congressional approval will be required prior to any actual

acquisition. The results of appraisals by the Corps of Engineers will be presented at a public briefing at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Officers' Club. Questions should be referred to the Information Office, 885-4511, Ext. 2410.

Palace Chase open to applicants

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Applications for release from active duty to join the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve in fiscal year 76 and fiscal year 77 are now being accepted by consolidated base personnel officers (CBPO). Approved releases will be effective on or after July 1.

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials say that up to 75 officers and 3,725 airmen will be released in fiscal year 76/77 through the "Palace Chase." This program permits certain active duty

personnel stateside to trade their remaining active duty time for twice the time in the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

A number of Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs), while open for "Palace Chase," will have only a small number of airmen released. AFSCs not on the ineligible listing may apply for release.

One feature of the "Palace Chase" program is the possibility of retraining into areas in which the Guard and Reserve have critical

shortages, with airmen being sent for technical training as members of the reserve forces after release from active duty. To be eligible, members must meet both mental and physical qualifications.

Interested officers and airmen can obtain information and assistance from the CBPO customer service center, Ext. 2276.

The following AFSCs are not on the eligible list:

- 208X0, 222X0, 232X1, 242X0, 276X1, 276X2, 295X0, 316X1, 322X1, 322X1C, 322X1E, 322X1Q, 324X0, 326X0A, 326X0B, 326X0C, 326X0D, 326X1C, 326X1B, 326X1E, 326X2, 326X2A, 326X2B, 326X2C, 341X2, 341X3, 341X4, 341X5, 341X6, 341X7, 403X0, 404X1, 443X0E, 443X0G, 511X0, 411X0a, 511X0B, 511X0C, 511X1, 511X1A, 511X1B, 511X1C, 547X0, 555X0, 645X0A, 661X0, 672X0, 673X0, 704X0, 791X1, 811X0A, 812X0, 812X1, 812X0A, 821X0A, 902X0, 903X0, 904X0, 904X1, 904X2, 905X0, 909X0, 910X5, 914X1, 915X0, 916X0, 917X0.

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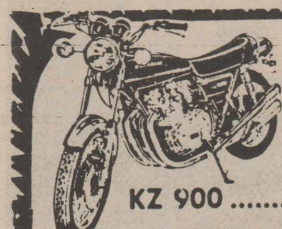
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THIRD FAMILY PILOT - Spencer Hall Sr. pins pilot wings on his grandson, 2nd Lt. Douglas Hall, as Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hall Jr. watch. Lieutenant Hall is the third pilot in his family. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Third family pilot starts flying career

During the graduation Saturday of class 76-09, a third generation of Hall pilots, 2nd Lt. Douglas Hall, received his pilot wings.

His grandfather, Spencer Hall Sr., flew from 1917 - 1921 as a civilian pilot in the JN40 (Jenny), in the DH4's which was a Thomas Morse scout, and also in the French "Spad."

His father, Lt. Col Spencer Hall Jr. retired in September 1975 after 30 years in the Air Force. While in the Air Force Colonel Spencer was an

instructor at Perrin AFB, Tex. and as a flight instructor with the Royal Thai Air Force. He also served with the 45th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron in Southeast Asia as commanding officer.

Some of the planes that Colonel Spencer has flown are the Lockheed T-33 T-Bird, North American F-86 Sabrejet, Convair F-102 Delta Dagger, and the McDonnell RF101 Voodoo.

Lieutenant Hall will be going to Luke AFB, Ariz. to fly the F-15.

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Squadron office gets loan, students still terrorize sky

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson
64th Student Squadron

If you've been in the squadron building lately you probably noticed an abundance of noise and a collection of rubble in the north hallway.

Bill Webster, PE's biggest athletic supporter, received a home improvement loan for his department's office. Personally, I think it's a fire hazard.

Last week proved to be an uneventful one here in Academics, and Capt. Bob "Gomer" Agne is eternally grateful for it. Capt. Irv Greenberg was on leave and Captain Agne was trying to maintain some semblance of order. "Gomer" relied heavily on the "if I don't know about it, it can't hurt me" management technique. In spite of this the Branch remained relatively unscathed and welcomed Captain Greenberg with open arms. (This has something to do with the "lesser of two evils" theory, but I'm not sure what.)

Now for another grizzley gathering of ghastly guffaws:

Class 76-10

Section One has been keeping busy with formation checks and out and backs, and we can see assignments on the horizon. Bullet candidates this week are 2nd Lt. Dave Blessinger, who after starting a rejoin to the left, changes to the right, in the middle. Also, 2nd Lt. Russ Newland, a continuous candidate, with his Dade 16 or was it 61 Russ? Our resident section leader also gets note for pushing the start button as his IP was trying to park the aircraft.

Section Two returns to the

ROUNDUP for an unprecedented third week with the added burden of being the senior class. We moved from the RSU's to a rated supplement in the snack bar.

As the tension continues to mount for assignments and formation checks, the coveted stick award garners several more willing and qualified applicants. Second Lt. John Scherer was nominated for his position change in extended trail, and 2nd Lt. Joe Benner received consideration for his "Benner gear checked." Newcomer to the flight, 2nd Lt. Carlos Donato proved he is a true contender by copping the stick this week for his regulation recognition of visual signals on a wing approach.

Class 77-01

We would like to congratulate our section leader, Capt. "Duck" McCoy for being the first to solo out. He set a superb example for the rest of us with his tiger closed pull-ups to 4,200 feet while at the same time going IFR in the cockpit. How do you clear Duck? Congratulations are also in order to Second Lieutenants "Squeak" Sanders and Steve Vreeland for their first solo rides in the Great White Rocket. Lieutenant Sanders picked his own area without the help of Ft. Worth Center. Morton is the long skinny one, Squeak. We would like to thank 1st Lt. B. Mercer for his Applied Aero bedtime movies. We never can get enough sleep on early week.

Class 77-02

It has been a while since 77-02 had anything in print (sorry about that guys) but now the T-37 phase is over for most of us and we have a few things to say.

Now is the time for polishing our boots and getting haircuts and learning new EP's.

Second Lt. Michael Jay is the only member left in T-37's now. They say they're going to keep him there until he learns how many engines you can shut down in a T-37 and still taxi. Noise abatement is fine but really now...

Capt. Buddy (Pink'em) Wortham has been awarded the Golden Hind Award on a permanent basis. Our congratulations to Captain Wortham. Also our congratulations go to First Lieutenants Harrigan, Bietry, Fraley, and Second Lieutenants Evans, Lewis, Letourneau, Riley, Spruyt, Villegas, and Yates for surviving UPT long enough to see a T-38 link.

Class 77-03

This week about half of our section went on their day-night out and back sorties and apparently they all returned in the same aircraft in which they left. I'm sure the controllers from Holloman to Dyess have learned what to expect from transient T-37's.

We also finished up our night flights this week. Several new variations of the standard overhead pattern were demonstrated both by IP's and tried by students, with the expected results.

Finally, we've learned to expect at least one radio failure per day, with assorted engine fires and other malfunctions thrown in for variety. It appears that all the T-37's are reaching their maximum life expectancy at the same time. However, with luck and our trusty in-flight guide, we'll still be around next week for our contact check rides.



THEIR EFFORTS REWARDED - After more than two years in Base Housing and never a write-up, the Ronald Schmidt's of 317 Mitchell Blvd. were presented with the Home of the Month Award for June. The selection was made by three members of the Reese Village Council. The Schmidt's were also presented with a book of coupons supplied by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division, which can be used at the Golf Course, Bowling Alley, Auto Hobby Shop, Child Care Center, and for camping equipment. Rudy Reese, painted by Bernie Wright of the CE Paint Shop, will be on display in their yard until next month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

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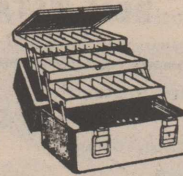
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Captain Henri' Restricted reporting. The big event this past week was the rousing and unruly softball game between Exceptional Flight and FUMBLE Flight. F-troop was led by Coach Bill (the mouth) Collins while E was skippered by Rich (kill 'em) Young. "F" fit barely eeked out a 23 to 11 win in a hard fought contest. Long, long, hours of practice and abstinence from beer payed off for the boys from the "Annes." Outstanding performances were turned in by Byron (the train) Beal who was derailed on his way to first base, and by Maj. Ken (I can catch anything) Bramble whose headlong dive over left field fence

was an inspiration to everyone. Capt. Rich Young deserves honorable mention for his aggressive participation as third base coach. He tackled Capt. Bruce Schaefer to keep him from scoring. The real winners of the contest were the afternoon heat and, of course, the package store.

Due to rumors of good times and wild parties up at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., the entire Talon staff is packing their bags for a two week in depth investigation. Lots of news-worthy items and juicy tidbits will be forthcoming in the near future.

Numerous personnel changes have occurred recently in the squadron. Capt. Chuck Coleman becomes the new chief of P-Qual replacing Capt. Vic Vasquez who moves down the street to become one of the Harsh but Unfair boys. Capt. Steve Acuff moves from "H" flight commander to head up Check Section. Capt. Bob Young will take

over as the "H" flight commander. Capt. Larry Walton replaces Capt. Paul Rowcliffe, who is moving up to the DO shop, as the Squadron Scheduler. Capt. Ed Morrow is now "A" flight commander with Capt. George Wargo (yes Wargo!) as his assistant. Captains Ray Cardona, Bruce Schiffrens and Rich Wojdyla become assistant flight commanders of "D", "B" and "C" flight respectively. The 54th also welcomes

new IP's 2nd Lt. Dave Morman, who goes to "F" flight and 1st Lt. Warren Priddy who is in "H" flight.

Finally, the members of the Talon staff would like to wish everyone in the 54th a happy and safe Bicentennial 4th of July.

Definition of the week:
Service ceiling: The altitude at which drinks are served.



BEST IN 35th - Second Lt. Stephen Ilyko, left, and 1st Lt. Edward Graf leave the 35th FTS building for a training flight. Lieutenant Graf was selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month from the 35th Flying Training Squadron for his outstanding performance as an instructor and RSU controller. He was also cited for his additional duty as Crew Chief of the Month Monitor, a job which he has used to enhance the rapport with enlisted maintenance personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)



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Reese, Lubbock plan spectacular weekend

A slam bang July 4, to celebrate our nations Bicentennial, is planned for Reese this weekend starting today through Monday. A list of these activities are:

TODAY

Intersquadron slowpitch softball games

Everyone is invited to a basewide street dance at the NCO Club parking lot, starting at 8 p.m. "Goodtime Country" will be playing starting at 9 p.m.

Bowling tournament through Monday. Contact the bowling center to sign up, ext. 2116.

TOMORROW

July 4th parade downtown Lubbock begins 10 a.m.

Intersquadron slowpitch softball games

Dance at Mathis Center at 9 p.m., cost \$1. "Soul Benefactor" will be playing.

SUNDAY

Base Chapel Services at regular

times

Firecrackers scramble golf tournament at 1 p.m.

Swimming meet at 1 p.m. Contact the base pool behind the gym for information.

Covered dish supper at Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Bicentennial Patriotic Chapel program at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Junior Officers Council vs Airmen softball game at 9:30 a.m.

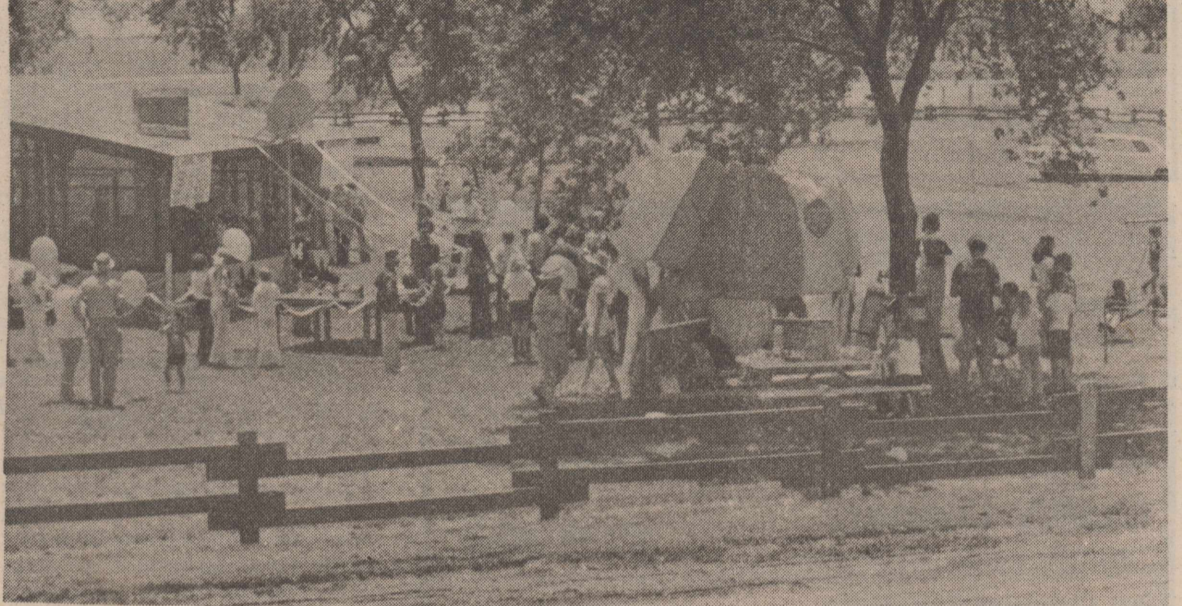
Top Three softball game at 11:30 a.m.

Base wide picnic at picnic grounds, squadron field day competition, food and game booth, two bands and fun for all beginning at noon. "Magenta" and "Unity" will be playing at the picnic from noon to 6 p.m.

The City of Lubbock also has planned a big weekend to celebrate the Bicentennial. Listed below are these activities.



Last years performing band



Crowds gather for big picnic

BICENTENNIAL WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES July 2-3-4-5, 1976

- JULY 2** 8 a.m. Lubbock Highway 80 Bicentennial Tennis Tournament begins.
2:30 p.m. Trail Drive begins at Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds to the Ranching Heritage Center down Broadway.
4:30 p.m. Trail Drive terminates at Ranching Heritage Center.
6 p.m. Dedication and formal opening of the Ranching Heritage Center with Lady Bird Johnson as special guest. Dale Robertson, Master of Ceremonies.
6:30-8:30 p.m. Chuckwagon supper on the Museum Grounds.
8 p.m. Western Dance on the Museum Plaza featuring music by Tommy Hancock and his band. Free and open to the public.
- JULY 3** 10 a.m. Bicentennial Parade down Broadway. The theme, "200 Years of Freedom."
12 noon Early Settlers Reunion at the National Guard Armory sponsored by the Southwest Kiwanis.
12 noon Chuckwagon lunch on Museum Grounds for adults and children.
12 noon The First National Bank will host a block party, complete with free hotdogs and lemonade and entertainment.
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Ranching Heritage Center open with demonstrations depicting the life style as represented in each structure.
1:30-3 p.m. Tours of the Lubbock Lake Site by the Resident Archeological Staff.
5 p.m. Picnics in the parks sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Junior League will be conducted in 16 Lubbock supervised parks.
8:15 p.m. Harley Sadler Tent Show preview.
- JULY 4** 6:30-7:30 a.m. Sunrise Church Service and a Chuckwagon Breakfast on the Museum Grounds.
10 a.m.-12 noon All churches are encouraged to remember in their worship services the sacrifices that have been made to guarantee their freedom of worship in the past 200 years.
1 p.m. Bells in the City will ring to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the ringing of the Liberty Bell announcing the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.
1-6 p.m. Ranching Heritage Center opens with continued demonstrations.
8:15 p.m. Grand Opening of the recreation of the Harley Sadler Tent Show on the Texas Tech Museum Grounds.
8:45 p.m. Community Sing at Lowrey Field, open to the public.
- JULY 5** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ranching Heritage Center open with continued demonstrations.
8:15 p.m. Harley Sadler Tent Show on the Texas Tech Museum Grounds.



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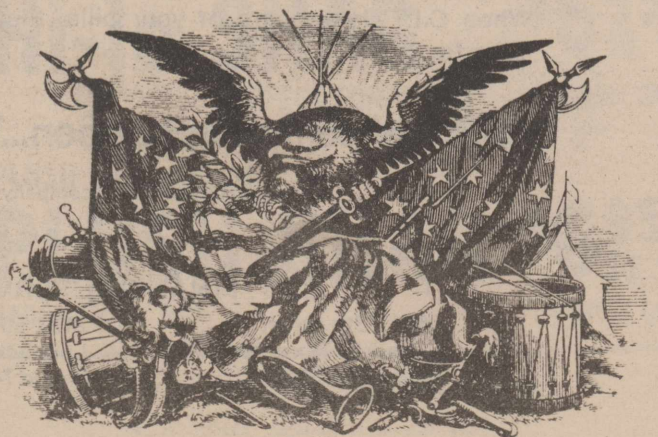
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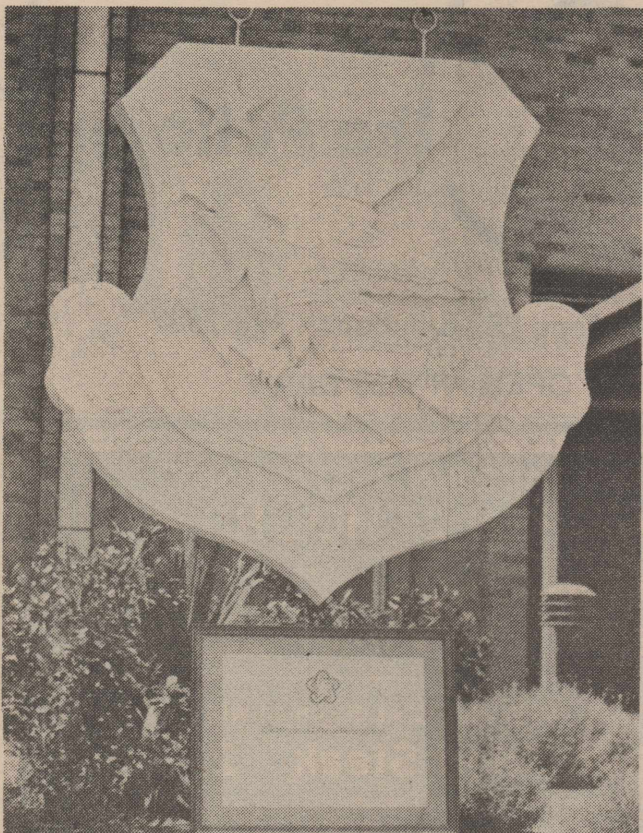
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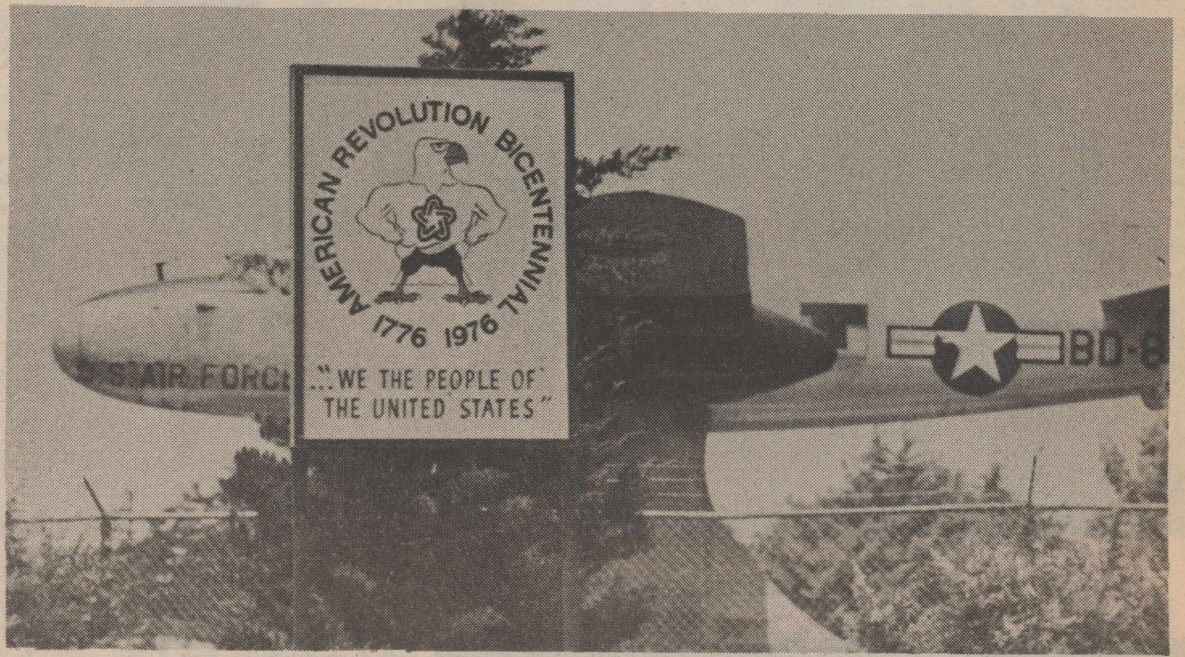
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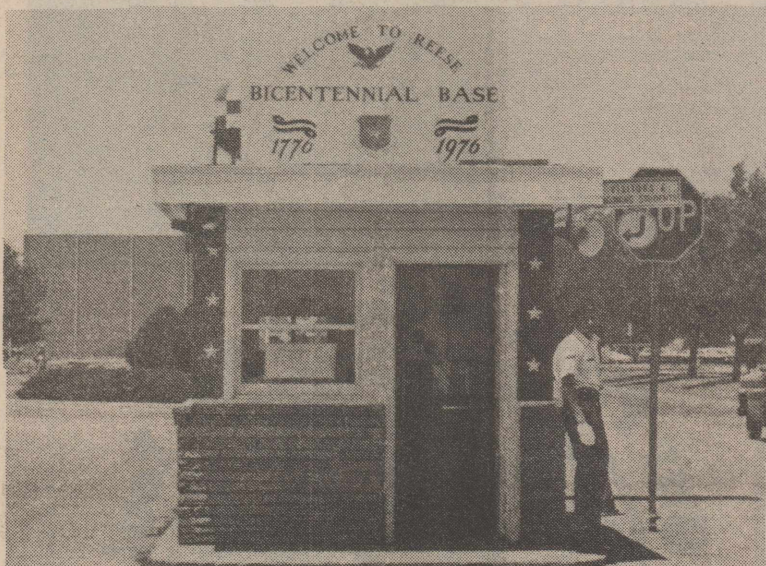
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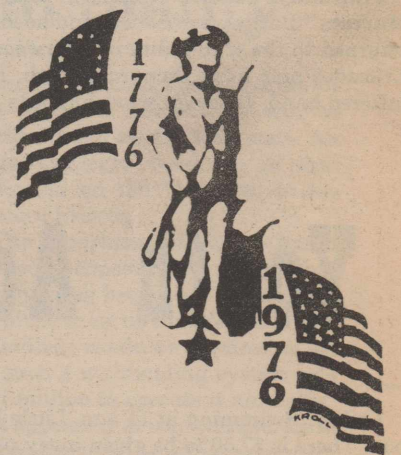
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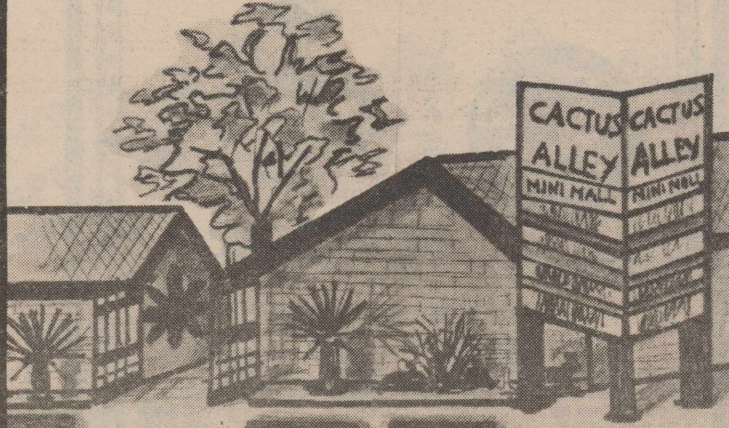
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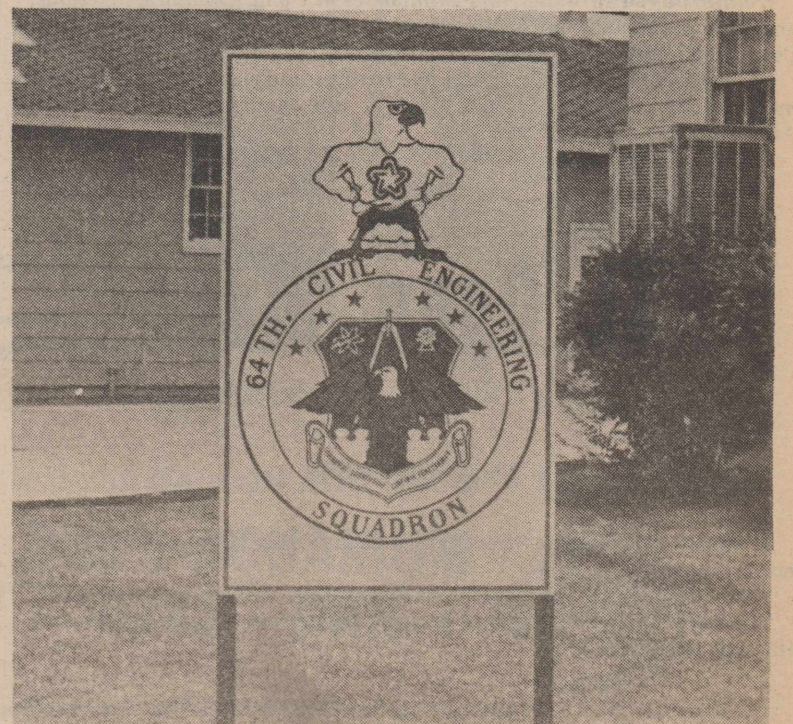


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Tomorrow, matinee: A cartoon film festival, rated G.

Tomorrow night: Kirk Douglas and James Stacy in "Posse". This is a story of greed and power and a posse like no other. Douglas plays a ruthless U.S. Marshal who will stop at nothing to achieve his political ambitions. Douglas is the leader of an elite group of six mounted lawmen in West Texas of the 1890's. Rated PG.

Sunday: Marjoe Gortner and Lynda Carter in "Bobbie Jo and The Outlaw." Bobbie Joe was a car hop who wanted to be a country singer, but who turned into an outlaw. Rated R.

Wednesday: Al Pacino, Robert Duval and Diane Keaton in "The Godfather, Part II," rated R.

Thursday: Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery in "Robin and Marian." Battle weary, wiser and no longer a young man, Robin Hood has returned to the tranquility of Sherwood Forest following the years of the Crusades and King Richard's death. His once gallant merry men are a tattered band. Discover what happens next in this adventure. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Today: Swimming at 11 a.m. Little League baseball. Games night at 7 p.m. There is \$7.50 to be given away plus a year's free membership is you cover all the numbers on your card in 50 numbers or less.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball; "Uncle Sam" and "Miss Liberty" contests begin at 2 p.m. and continue through the holiday, teen and preteen. Hip History Dance at 7 p.m. Costumes welcome. We furnish the music.

Sunday: Happy Birthday to US! Mini-Parade at 2 p.m. Bicycles, wagons, etc. All Participants ages welcome. Ice cream and cake birthday supper at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Swimming at 11 a.m., golf at 1 p.m. and Little League baseball. Preteen ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Eight needed to sign up at desk.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m. Ceramics, macrame, and photography at 1 p.m. with swimming at 11 a.m. Little League baseball. Coed shuffleboard at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Swimming at 11 a.m. and bowling and piano at 1 p.m. General membership meeting at 3 p.m. with a rap session. Trip to Joyland Amusement Park at 6:30 p.m.

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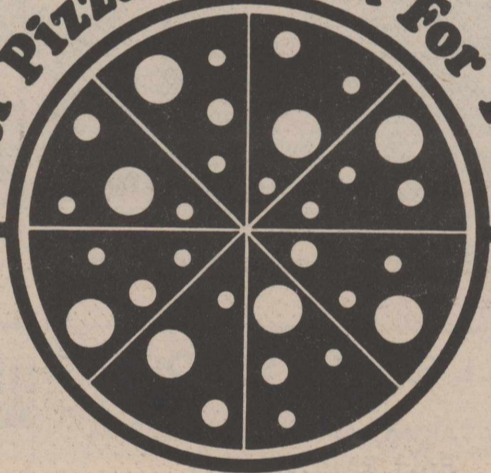
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Selection board considers primary zone candidates

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Eligibility criteria for the upcoming lieutenant colonel selection board to convene at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Aug. 30 have been announce.

The board, which is being designated as the calendar year 1976 board, will consider those officers commissioned in 1961 and those promoted with the 1961 year group as first time eligibles in the primary zone.

Date of rank spreads from April 1, 1970, through Dec. 31, 1971.

In the secondary zone, the board will consider approximately 5,600 majors who were promoted to major between December 1972 and March 1975. These officers have a date of rank of Jan. 1, 1972, through Dec. 31, 1973, and are principally from the 1962 and 1963 year groups. This is a

departure from previous years in that two, not three, year groups will be considered for secondary zone promotions.

The change was caused by the promotion point to major moving from 11 years of service to 12 years of service while the promotion point to lieutenant colonel has remained stable at about the 16th year.

Therefore, the "window" in which an officer can be considered for secondary zone promotion to lieutenant colonel has been considerably narrowed. Consequently, officers promoted to major in the 1964 year group will not be considered for secondary promotion by the calendar year 1976 board. These officers will not have had sufficient service in the grade of major to indicate their potential for

below-the-zone advancement to lieutenant colonel.

Officials point out, however, that reducing the secondary zone of consideration does not reduce the mathematical probability of any one year group to be promoted from below the zone. The cumulative opportunity will remain seven and a half per cent; instead of three considerations making up the cumulative seven and a half per cent, there will be two considerations. In addition to the date of rank criteria, to be eligible in the primary zone, officers must not have a date of separation earlier than Nov. 28, 1976, and not be twice deferred for permanent promotion to a grade through lieutenant colonel. Command and Headquarters Air Force secondary zone nomination boards will be held toward the middle of July.

October pay raise for AF personnel still five per cent

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Pay raises for Air Force members and civil service employees in October probably will be between three and five per cent, according to Air Force officials. The five per cent cap was recommended by President Ford in his fiscal year 1977 budget; he recently reaffirmed his recommendation. Congress has

given the nod to a five per cent limit.

The pay raise again is expected to be distributed among the three elements of regular military compensation (RMC) — basic allowance for quarters (BAQ), basic allowance for subsistence (BAS), and basic pay.

Current law calls for equal distribution of future pay increases

among the RMC elements, according to Air Force officials. However, the administration wants to amend the distribution process. The amendment, which is now before Congress, suggests that up to a quarter of the raise money now allocated for basic pay — a taxable item — be added to the BAQ element — which is nontaxable.

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Airmen's state income taxes have drawn increasing attention recently with some states pressuring the Federal government to help them collect taxes from airmen who are legal residents of that state but assigned in another state.

If a mandatory withholding

measure is passed, then the taxes for the airman's home state will be withheld and sent to that state. An airman's legal residence is that indicated on the W-4 form in his finance records.

The Department of Defense has in the past opposed any mandatory withholding because of the expense involved to set up the system. About \$6 million would be required to set up such a withholding system and \$1.7 million to operate it annually.

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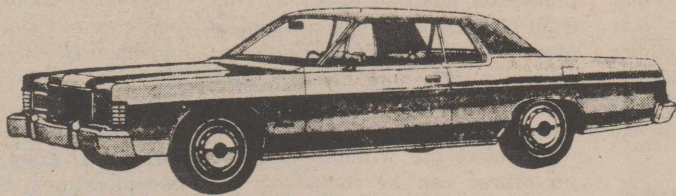
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The conversation took place while he gave me a lift from my hotel to his silver shop.

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"Call me Paul," he answered, "I've spent the last few years almost exclusively in silver mugs, tap handles, and a limited line of commemorative silver swizzle sticks." he continued modestly, as he drank deeply from a large ornate silver mug filled with grog.

"What about your famous ride?" I asked cautiously, "What actually was the purpose of that ride?"

"To buy up the area's supply of ale, of course," he exclaimed, "I'd

heard that the British were coming, and you know what an affinity they have for ale."

"How could you carry all that cargo on a horse?" I blurted.

"Horse!" he exclaimed, "I had a '57 Nomad with a 289 through a Hurst four. Man what a chariot! I was hitting 95 down those cobblestone streets," he belched, refilling his mug from a capacious jug.

We suddenly swerved, narrowly missing a telephone pole just off the shoulder. "I wish to Rumsfeld they would quit putting those trees in the middle of the road," he muttered, "A guy could really mesh up his car."

"Wait a minute, you said you were having a party that night, and I happen to know your ride took place around midnight. You must have been pretty potted by then," I demanded, shrugging helplessly at a poor bicyclist who had pedaled into a dumpster to avoid becoming an ornament on the hood of the car Paul was driving.

"Yeah, I was pretty blasted. How else do you think I had the nerve to motor around in the middle of the night spending \$1,500 on ale, when the British soldiers were right on my tail," he retorted, crossing the center stripe.

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"Aw, I won't crash. I can lold my hiquor . . . er, hold my liquor better than most people. It's pretty funny, but even though I act looped, I can still urp, drive pferfekly good." he assured me defensively.

"Well, I . . .," My words were

interrupted by my heart which had climbed into my throat, effectively clogging it. Paul missed a turn, and we left the road, flattened a fortuitously unoccupied outdoor toilet, and entered a roadside bar through the back door, simultaneously enlarging said door enough to admit a full size sedan, and surprising the innkeeper.

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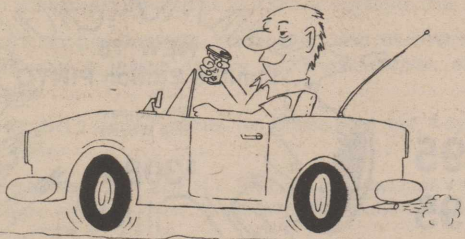
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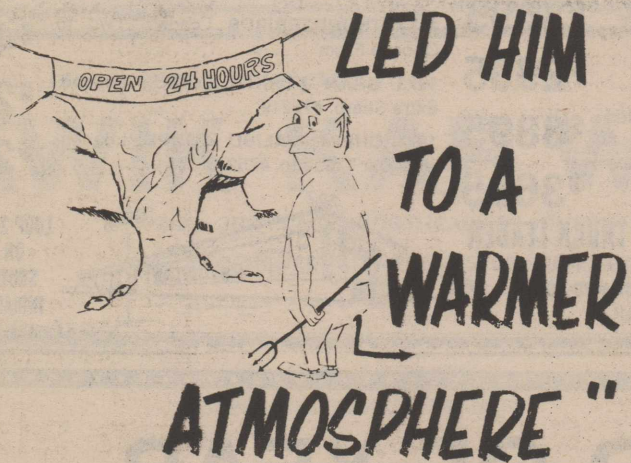
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Reese Briefs

FAMILY SERVICE OFFICE HOURS

Family Services Office hours have been changed recently to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. This will enable two girls to work at the same time so they can drink coffee and chat. Due to summer leaves there's been a severe shortage of office workers. Surely you have one day a month to spare! There is a coffee the second Monday of each month. The next one will be July 12th. We'd love to see you there for a brief chat, food, and coffee. Questions Call Ext. 2306.

RED CROSS PLANNING

Red Cross is planning an orientation August 3 for all new volunteers or interested persons. There are many openings for workers including the areas of X-ray, Pediatrics, GYN, and the Pharmacy. Girls, this is a great way to help your fellow man and obtain some free education. Teenagers, 15 years and older, are also welcome during the summer months. For information, please call the field office of the American Red Cross, Ext. 2215 or contact Jan Williamson at the Reese AFB Hospital.

COURSES OFFERED BY THE LUBBOCK ADULT EDUCATION CENTER

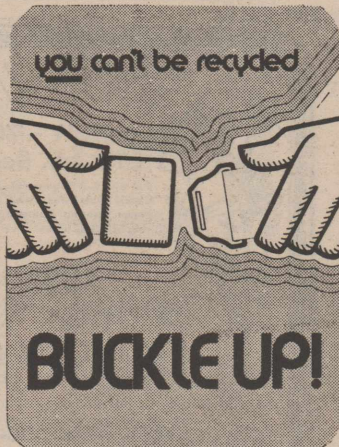
Lubbock Adult Education Center will offer individualized courses in reading and English. These will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning this last Tuesday in the Education Office. Dependents are eligible for the free instructions. Contact the Education Office at Ext. 2634. One can enroll in these courses anytime.

MATHIS LOOKS FOR INSTRUCTORS

Mathis Recreation Center is looking for guitar and belly dancing instructors for classes at the rec center. Interested and qualified instructors are urged to contact Kathy Reho at Ext. 2787.

HOBBY SHOP BARRICADED

Beginning Thursday, the existing entrance to the Auto Hobby Shop via the Main Blvd. route will be barricaded. Vehicles will be required to enter from the south end to gain access to the area.



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Arthur, Red Hots win last game

By Barbara Reiland

The Blue Diamonds and Red Hots squared off in their final contest of the season a week ago Wednesday and the Red Hots were again victorious 17-2. The first one-hitter of the season for the league went to Anger Arthur of the Red Hots. Of the two runs scored by the Blue Diamonds one was on an error. Angel's pitching was not her only outstanding accomplishment. In the top of the very first inning she stepped to the plate and knocked a beautiful hit to right field with the bases loaded. With a comfortable

lead already, Connie Maggart brought in two more scores on her double in the second inning to bring the score up to 6-0. A triple by Donna Shirley and doubles by Angel, Anita Cook and Barb Burho helped to run the total score up to 17.

Becky Reagor's solo home run in the third inning accounted for one of the Blue Diamonds' score and Linda Foy's double brought in the other. Lynn MacDuff, playing rover, was having a good day on the field as evidenced by her many short center snags. During the second inning she fielded one behind second base and made a long throw to Judy Fraley

catching at home plate, who made the tag and the out. Now that's playing ball!

The players on both teams would like to take this opportunity to express their gratitude for the superior coaching we received from our coaches. Coaching the Blue diamonds were Joe Dye and Terry Geers. Coaching the Red Hots were Don Shirley and Bill Maggart with occasional assist from Rich Hays. It was your patience and hard work that made us into a team. Thank you.

We would also like to give our thanks again to our most generous

sponsors. Sponsoring the Red Hots was the Reese AFB Credit Union and sponsoring the Blue Diamonds, Burris Exxon came through. Without your financial and moral support, again, we could not have come as far as we have. Thanks again.

The game between the Dusty Devils and the Better Half got under way last Friday but was called after only three innings when the wind and dust moved in and the rain came down. That game will have been played on the Wednesday prior to this publications date. Look for details in next week's ROUNDUP.

Cycle safety is for your good

By Chuck Maas

Safety is a cause most military people are intimately aware of. Seems you can't go a day on the job without hearing about it in some

form. In fact, hearing about it so often can get downright boring — until you stop to think that it's really for your own good.

Cycling safety is critical. Cycling is a risk sport, not really unlike many other sports, which challenges the participant to play the game properly or suffer the consequences. You've heard the bit about old and bold pilots; the same goes for bikers. There are old ones and bold ones, but very few old and bold ones. This is not to say that cycling is inherently dangerous, for there are several facets of riding that make it safer than driving. But the key to the whole thing is that the other guy — the one in the car — just doesn't treat you like another motorist.

To live to be an old cyclist, one has to adopt safety as a philosophy, a way of life. A couple years ago "Road Rider" had an outstanding article called "Riding Sagely" which offered many insights into how to stay upright and alive. Most of the pointers seem obvious, like always leaving yourself a way out of a traffic situation and being ready for things when they happen. These all make good sense. And when you combine them with the practices of making yourself as visible as possible and riding so as not to surprise or startle another driver, you're on the way to adding years to your riding experience.

As a little extra, if you've been watching the Shell Oil Company's

TV adds for auto safety when you have a breakdown, you might consider the same factors when you're riding. Remember, motorists just don't see you as quickly. The BMW Motorcycle Owners Association has gone one step further in recommending that if you stop on the road and do need help, put your helmet alongside the shoulder of the road to indicate your need for assistance. When this signal becomes widely recognized it will prevent creating an additional hazard of cars stopping to offer assistance when none is actually needed.

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Sheffield, Moss win tourney

The team of Bucky Sheffield and Jobe Moss took the lead of the Championship Flight during the second day of competition in the Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament, and then pulled away from the field during the third (and final) round to win the three day, 54-hole event with a total score of 196.

The duo's daily scores broke down to 68, 64, and 64 with each of the 64's being the best round of the day. At the close of Saturday's competition, the possibility of a Reese team winning the competition seemed like a good bet as Rick Lormand and

Jean Vincent from the Supply Squadron trailed the eventual winners by one stroke, at 133 to 132 respectively. Sunday, however, Lormand and Vincent ballooned to a score of 74 to finish in seventh place with a total of 207.

A total of 15 out of the 64 teams entered equalled or bettered the par of 216 for the 54 holes, indicating that the field in this year's tournament was stronger than in any of the past four.

On Friday, Paul Johnson scored a hole-in-one on the 18th hole, a par three 130 yarder. He used a seven

iron for that shot, but he and his partner, Roy Turner wound up with a 221 total which left them in the middle of the First Flight.

The First Flight championship team was made up of Gene Seward and Mo Turner who shot a 215 total. The only Reese team to win a prize in any of the flights was in this flight as Tony Guerro and Ron Biddle finished third at 218.

Second Flight honors went to Bill Bartlett and H.C. Maxey at 224 while Third Flight first place finishers were the father-son team of Dan Lewis Senior and Junior at 227.

Base tennis team places

The Reese Tennis Team traveled to Columbus AFB, Miss. last weekend to participate in the Air Training Command Tennis Tournament and emerged in ninth place in overall team standings.


In the Single Open Division, Keesler AFB, Miss. placed first with Laughlin AFB, Tex. in second.

In the singles Senior Division, Randolph AFB, Tex. won both first and second place.

Keesler AFB placed first in the Women's Singles Division with Williams AFB, Ariz. placing second.

In the Doubles Open Division, Laughlin AFB placed first and Williams won second.

In competition for ATC Commander's Trophy points Williams AFB placed first and Laughlin AFB, and Sheppard AFB Tex., tied for second.

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WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New DoD procedures that became effective June 1 incorporate a monetary incentive of 75 per cent of the government cost to move a member by commercial carrier.

It is expected that this percentage factor will approximately split potential savings between the

member and the Department of Defense.

The following example illustrates how the incentive payments are computed:

- Assume an E-7 moves 6,500 pounds of personal property in a 16 foot truck a distance of 860 miles. The estimated cost of the move by commercial carrier would be \$1,100.

The 75 per cent monetary incentive limit would be \$825. If the member moved his property under the Do-it-yourself method it would cost \$600. Thus the member would receive \$225 and save DoD \$275.

The Transportation Officer has further details on how to make a do-it-yourself move.

AF, Navy face off during operational training program

By SSgt. John Taska, TAC/OI

A first in operational training and interservice cooperation involving Air Force F-15 Eagles and Navy A-4 Skyhawk and T-38 Talon aircraft has concluded. Pilots of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing's 27th Tactical Fighter Squadron (TFS), Langley AFB, Va., flew 20 dissimilar air combat missions against aircrews of the Navy's aggressor squadron, VF-43, based at Oceana Naval Air Station, Va.

Although the F-15 flew against various Navy aircraft during initial test and evaluation before entering the Air Force inventory, this was the first time the face-off was between aircrews of operational units in the Air Force and Navy.

Over a five-day period, the Navy aircraft employed camouflage and tactics of potential aggressors to add increased realism to the training of the Air Force pilots.

For the Navy pilots, simulated combat with the F-15 was a new experience. "It's an impressive airplane," comments Navy Lt. Bob Brich, one of the aggressor pilots. "Tactically, it's one of the greatest airplanes I've ever seen. Its turn and climb capabilities are something to contend with."

Air Force pilots have also gained from the training. Capt. Frank Ricketts, a 27th TFS pilot who flew against the Navy aggressors, saw new tactics as he maneuvered against the Navy A-4. "We're seeing an airplane we've never seen before

and tactics we've never seen before." F-15 pilots have previously flown against T-38 Talon aircraft in the aggressor role.

All flying took place in a controlled airspace between 50 and 100 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean. Ground controllers from the 73d Tactical Control Flight at Fort Monroe, Va., monitored all flights with radar and sophisticated communications equipment to assure safety.

Training between Air Force and Navy pilots benefits both military services. By training with each other, each experiences new tactics and techniques to improve the capabilities and readiness of all participating pilots.



PATROL BEGINS - Sgt. Richard Harlin and his dog, Patro, patrol the carport area of Reese Village. The Security Police walking dog patrol began Wednesday as a deterrent to malicious mischief. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Academy graduates

Master Sergeant Leon E. Archie, 64 Field Maintenance Squadron; and Technical Sergeants Sprague J. Fleming, Jr., 64 Supply Squadron; and Linden T. Williams, 64 Air Base Group, Reese AFB, were among 114 recent graduates of the Air Training Command (ATC) NCO Academy, located at the Officer Training School (OTS), Lackland AFB, Tex.

MSgt. Archie distinguished himself by winning the Commandant's Award, which is awarded to the student who, in the opinion of the Commandant, exemplifies the high standards of leadership respected in the outstanding NCO.

Gym Shorts

Standings in the Intramural Golf League as of Wednesday are:

| Team | Points |
|----------------|--------|
| Hospital No. 1 | 96.5 |
| FMS No. 1 | 92.5 |
| Supply No. 1 | 90 |
| 35th FTS | 81 |
| Supply No. 2 | 75.5 |
| Hospital No. 2 | 67.5 |
| 54th FTS | 64.5 |
| FMS No. 2 | 64 |
| ABGp No. 1 | 62 |

New Slowpitch Season

The second Intramural Slowpitch Softball season gets underway July 12. This league will not be competing for Commander's Trophy points.

Summer Basketball

Four teams have signed-up for the summer basketball league. The League will begin July 10 with games being played on Saturdays. There is still room for other teams in the league. Contact the Gym at Ext. 2783 for more information.

Varsity Slowpitch

The Varsity Slowpitch Softball team will be competing in the Lubbock Bicentennial Slowpitch Softball tournament tomorrow and Sunday. Next weekend they will travel to Lackland AFB, Tex. to compete in the ATC Central Division Softball Tournament.

Field Day Events

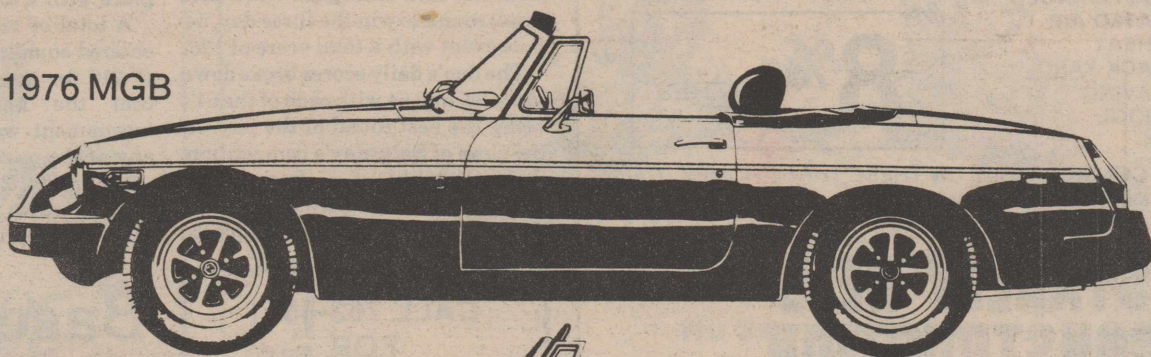
Squadron Athletic officers have entry forms for the field days events Monday. Men and Women are needed to compete in these events.

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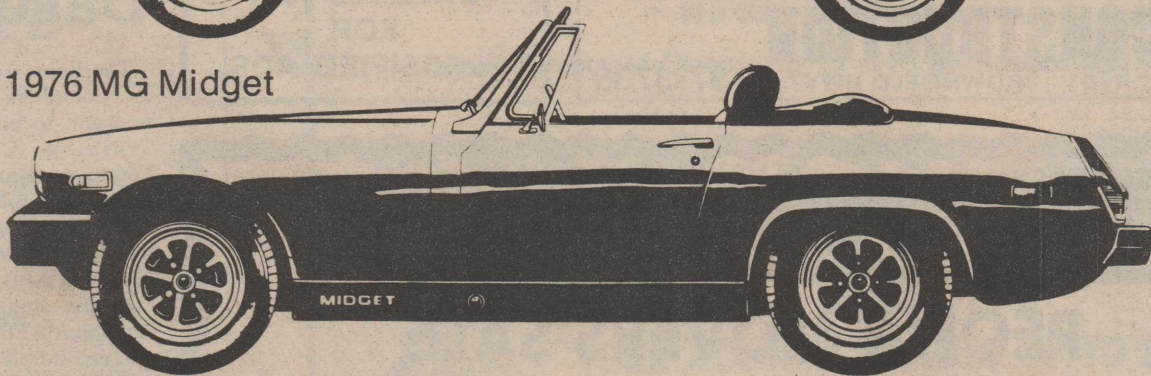
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