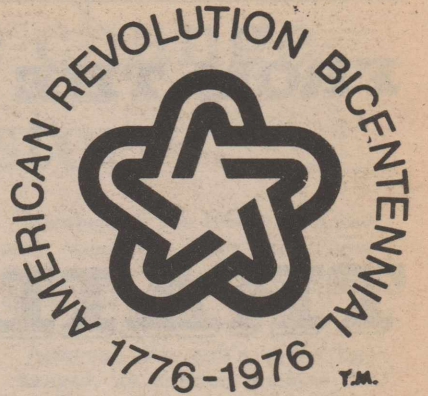


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TOP COP — Col. Joseph Brotherston performs one of his first official duties as the new Base Commander by pinning the Gold Badge, signifying the selection as Security Policeman of the Month, on A1C Lerome Gunter. Airman Gunter is the first recipient of the Award. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Brotherston takes commander's reins

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston replaced Lt. Col. William V. Finn July 2 as the Commander, Headquarters, 64th Air Base Group. Colonel Finn will be going to the Air Training Command (ATC) Inspector General's office.

Colonel Brotherston arrives from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Following graduation from high school in Hillsdale, Mich., Colonel Brotherston attended Michigan State University from 1950 to 1954 and received his commission via the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

Colonel Brotherston began his Air Force career at Marianna AB, Fla. and has since seen duty at Nouasseur AFB, Morocco; Athens Greece; Perrin AFB, Tex. (as an F-86

and F-102 instructor); Tyndall AFB, Fla. (as an F-106 Flight Commander and instructor); Nellis AFB, Nev. (for Wild Weasel training); Takhli AFB, Thailand (as an F-105 pilot and squadron executive and flight commander); Kadena AFB, Okinawa (as the 12th Tactical Fighter Squadron operations officer); and Headquarters USAF, Pentagon, as Fighter Branch Chief DCS/Ops.

He is a command pilot with 133 combat missions.

Colonel Brotherston will be living in Reese Village with his wife Geanne. They have two children, Jeffrey, 20, who is attending the University of Florida and Jayme, 17, who will be attending Texas Tech University this fall.

Policy change tightens weight program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is tightening the belt on overweight officers. A recent policy change says that failure to meet set standards of dress, personal appearance, or military deportment may constitute substandard duty performance and warrant involuntary separation.

The result of this change is that when an officer fails to comply with

established standards — involving dress, appearance, weight, decorum, etc., discharge action may be appropriate.

For some time, commanders have expressed a need for a more direct separation authority to discharge officers who fail to attain or maintain the required weight standards. Separation action is

normally invoked only after other administrative sanctions such as supervised diet, mandatory physical conditioning and weigh-ins, control roster and performance report remarks have been unsuccessful in getting an individual within weight limits.

Air Force Regulation 35-10 establishes that high standards of

personal appearance are required of all personnel. It says that individuals who do not comply with weight requirements and are obese violate these standards.

Regulations say weight standards apply to all personnel. It further states that if overweight personnel do not meet prescribed weight limits within the allotted time, they face

various administrative actions, including involuntary separation.

Separation of officers and airmen will only be appropriate after required participation in the weight control program has not produced compliance with weight standards. In addition, prescribed weight standards may be waived in individual cases when supported by medical reasons.

Graduation ends 152 hours of studies for Class 76-K

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 76-K, were held July 1 at the NCO Open Mess.

Col. James C. Gible, commander, 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS), addressed the class of 12 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Edward Mendel, Wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Jerry W. Dodgen, 64th Supply Squadron. The Commandant's Award went to SSgt. David L. Jackson, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and the Academic Achievement Award

went to Sgt. Michael A. Williams, 64th Supply Squadron.

SSgt. William T. Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, announced the Speech Award Winner. Sgt. Nancy L. Dorrycott, 64th Student Squadron, received the award and presented a speech on "Communications".

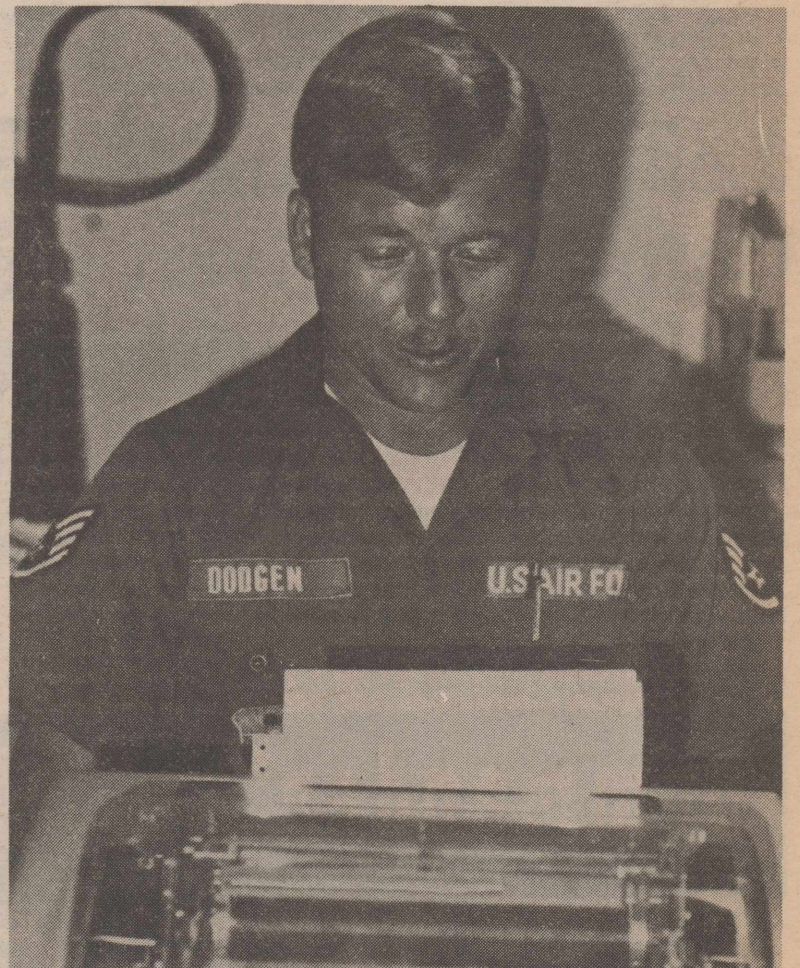
CMSgt. James B. Wood, Senior Enlisted Advisor, presented the honor graduate an award on behalf of Chapter 426, Air Force Sergeants Association.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, base commander, presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. David L. Jackson and Sergeants Aubrey R.

Parks and David Vega of the 64th FMS and SSgt. Alfredo A. Ramirez of the USAF Hospital.

Also receiving certificates were the 1958th Communications Squadron's Sergeants Robert D. McGraw, Michael S. Rothschilder, and Randy L. Wamsley. SSgt. Jerry W. Dodgen and Sgt. Michael A. Williams of the 64th Supply Squadron were also graduated from the school.

Sergeants Nancy L. Dorrycott and Virgil L. Watson of the 64th Student Squadron and SSgt. Robert S. Rowling of Det 11, 24th Weather Squadron round out the list of graduates.



TOP GRADUATE — SSgt. Jerry Dodgen surveys a computer printout as part of his duties in Base Supply. Sergeant Dodgen was named as the Honor Graduate from Class 76-K of the NCO Leadership School. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

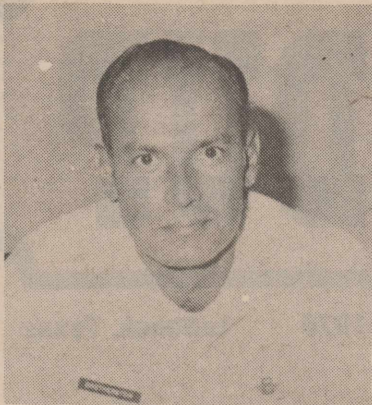
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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col Joseph Brotherston
Commander, 64th Air Base
Group

This week we say goodbye to Colonel Bill Finn, who has been a superb "mayor" for us since February. We say hello to our new "mayor", Colonel Joe Brotherston, who joins us from the Air War College. Best of luck to you, Bill, we will miss you; welcome aboard Joe — over to you!

Reese Air Force Base is more than just an airdome. It is a community of people — similar in many respects to most civilian communities. Reese

has, however, some unique characteristics that set us apart from our civilian counterparts and, in my view, shape the basic philosophy of the 64th Support Group.

First, unlike most civilian communities, every resource on Reese Air Force Base is dedicated to a single purpose — to train Air Force pilots. Everyone on this installation shares in this important and demanding responsibility regardless of their status or assignment.

Secondly, few, if any, civilian communities are comprised of people drawn from nearly every corner of this nation with wide differences in talents, personalities, values, and conviction. Organizing such a heterogeneous group to accomplish a common purpose often seems difficult; yet, these very differences make our efforts more productive by complementing our own limitations and enriching our individual experiences.

Finally, Reese provides many services that are neither for profit nor a free gift. These services, be they at the Consolidated Base Personnel

Office, Finance, Commissary, Engineers, etc., are part of our compensation, our pay that we have earned. We should not accept poor quality service at these facilities. These are basic entitlements and being "short changed" in them is similar to being short changed at the pay window. It is no more reasonable to expect a person to ignore being short changed at the pay window than to overlook the fact that other basic entitlements are not being provided.

Reese shares a unique responsibility with all other Air Training Command bases in the fact that a large percentage of our newly assigned personnel are first term enlistees and junior officers. We can all recall our own early experiences and understand how first impressions often form enduring attitudes towards the military service. We should take pride in how well Reese enhances the Air Force image by creating a community environment that is dedicated to serving our nation as effectively and efficiently as possible.

Don't go 10-7 before you are 10-8; 10-4?

Operation of citizen band (CB) radios has become the hobby of millions during the past few years. Sales of mobile and base units have climbed into the millions.

In order to get range for broadcasting and receiving, CB radios must be hooked to vertical antennae — roof, bumper, or side-mounted antennae on vehicles for mobile units and rooftop antennae for the base stations.

Installation of an antenna on a vehicle does not pose any particular dangers, except for possibly a few scraped knuckles, but installing a base station antenna yourself does require some thoughts about safety.

In February, two Air Force personnel were electrocuted in separate incidents while installing

CB antennae at their residences. The antennae (usually 17 to 19 feet long) touched high voltage electrical lines overhead.

If planning, a first-time do-it-yourself installation of a CB antenna on your residence, the following advice might help to keep you 10-8 (in service, subject to call):

Before you take the antenna out of the box, read the instructions a few times very carefully.

Try to get someone experienced in installing base station antennae to help.

Check the area in which you will be working. Any high voltage lines overhead or near by? Any obstructions? Although the antenna is light, when held upright it may

sway and could accidentally touch a high tension line.

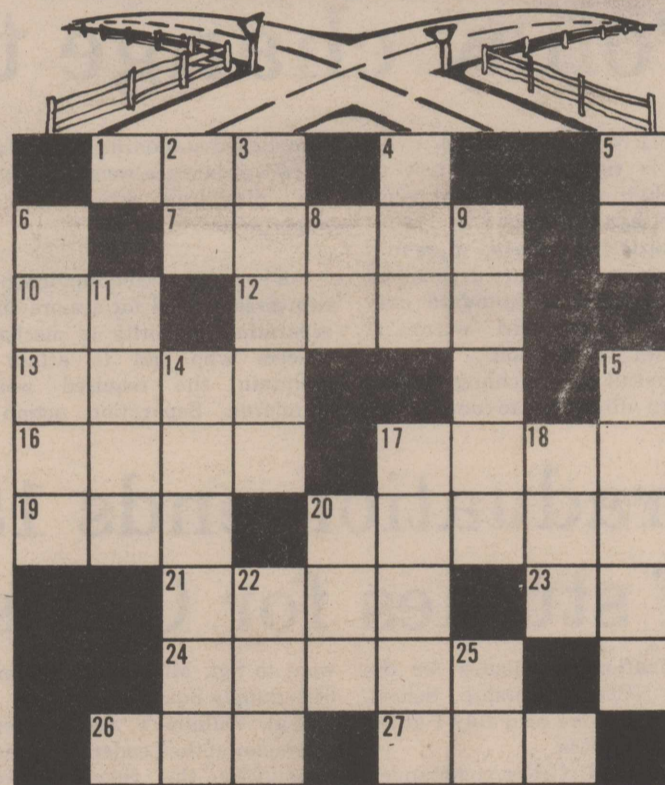
Once the antenna is up, try using nylon or a similar non-metallic cord to guy it.

Also put a good ground on it. This will increase your range, cut down a little on television interference, and could protect your radio from lightning strikes. (Remember, if lightning strikes, YOU might be on the other end of the radio.)

Check your ladder for broken rungs before using and remember that it should be out one-quarter of the vertical height from the house. For example, if the ladder is up at 20 feet, the base should be 5 feet out from the wall.

Using common sense and avoiding risky shortcuts will keep you from going permanently 10-7 (that's out of service, good buddy!)

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DOWN

2. Elevated
3. Deflate violently
4. Every one
5. Depart
6. Speed Contestant
8. Look!
9. Frozen rain
11. Hired car
14. Wrinkle
15. Tire grooves
17. Passenger
18. Mountain
20. Pull
22. Cut off
25. Sun god

ACROSS

1. Center of wheel
7. Draws along
10. On or near
12. Tumble
13. Autos
16. Leave
17. Back
19. Edge of Wheel
20. Ownership certificate
21. Progress slowly
23. Father
24. Make less high
26. Vigor
27. Run into

ANSWERS DOWN: 2. up, 3. burst, 4. all, 5. go, 6. racer, 8. lo, 9. steel, 11. taxi, 14. rimples, 15. tread, 17. rider, 18. alp, 20. tow, 22. lop, 25. Ra

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. hub, 7. pulls, 10. at, 12. roll, 13. cars, 16. exit, 17. rear, 19. rim, 20. title, 21. plod, 23. Pa, 24. lower, 26. pep, 27. ram

League of Families wants Committee given more time

The National League of Families of Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia is lobbying hard to have the Select Committee on MIAs given additional time to complete its work.

The Select Committee was created in September 1975 and given one year to resolve the problem of the 1,300 men still unaccounted for in SEA.

The League of Families believes that American men are still being

held captive in Indochina, and that the Select Committee should continue with its work until a full accounting of MIAs is made.

Both the League of Families and the Select Committee have urged that diplomatic talks to normalize relations with Vietnam be opened if they will make a full accounting for U.S. service men still missing in action.

The League also supports Section 415 of the International Security Act

of 1976. The House adopted an amendment to the Act which will reimpose trade restrictions with Vietnam if progress is not made in accounting for American MIAs. The Senate did not place any such safeguards on the Act. A joint House-Senate Conference Committee will convene to reconcile the differences later this year.

The League of Families believes that Section 415 will give the POW/MIA problem a higher priority in the Administration.

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.)

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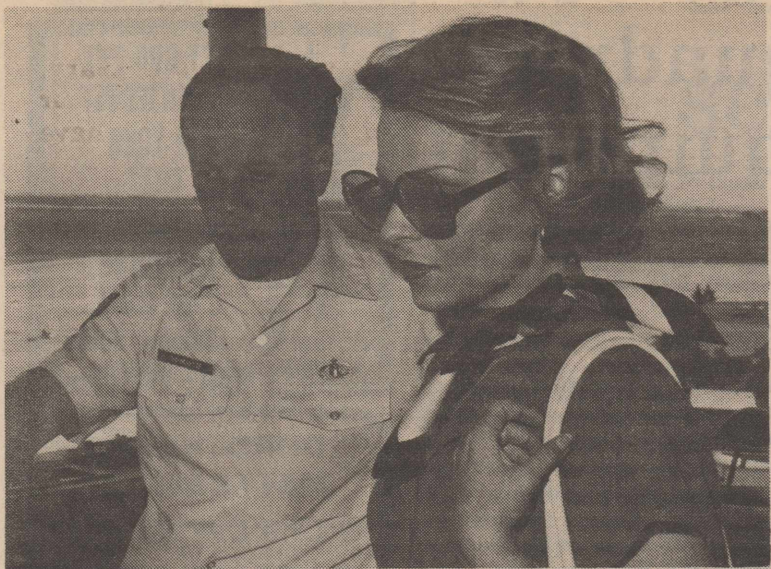
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TEXAS GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY



TOWER TOUR — Tsgt. William Schwartze, a crew chief in the Reese control tower, briefs local television personality Kay Stella on the tower's operation. Other trips on her tour of the base included the Wing Commander's daily briefings, at which she delivered the weather summary. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Tsgt. Charles Carney)

Squadron gets name change to preserve unit's history

As of July 1, there's a new squadron at Reese. The 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) has been redesignated as the 1958th Comm Sq.

This action preserves the history and continuity of a unit that traces its lineage to the latter months of World War II. Activated in the spring of 1944 as the 147th Army Airways Communications System Squadron at Harmon Field, Guam, the unit supported the Allies' westward push, including the B-29 bombardment of the Japanese islands.

Several post-war administrative changes, including the creation of the U.S. Air Force as a separate

service, resulted in the renaming of the unit as the 1958th Airways and Air Communications Service Squadron, part of the Military Air Transport Service.

The formation of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) on July 1, 1961, brought another new name to the unit: the 1958th Communications Squadron.

America's increased involvement in the Vietnam conflict in the early '60's brought new responsibilities to the 1958th. The unit was now tasked to provide communications support for many U.S. operations in Southeast Asia. Guam based B-52's flew the final large scale American air operation of the war. Linebacker II, with the assistance of AFCS controllers and NAVAIDs.

Members of the 1958th at Reese may wear the three Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards earned during this period.

Although the unit's name has changed, its mission remains the same — to provide communications electronics (CE) support to Air Training Command (ATC), Reese AFB, and AFCS.

To do this, the 108 member squadron is divided into six branches: CE Operations, CE Maintenance, Air Traffic Control Operations, CE Programs, Administration, and Ground Safety.

Administration/Ground Safety

The Administration and Ground Safety branches do largely the same important work as similar sections in other squadrons. However, their job is made more difficult by the need to coordinate many of their activities through the parent (AFCS) and host (ACT) commands.

Programs

Programs is responsible for forecasting, planning, and budgeting future communications needs for Reese AFB. This branch also monitors the unit's \$1.2 million annual budget for personnel, equipment, and supplies.

Operations

Operations runs the base telecommunications center, base switchboard, cryptographic section, and MARS station. On an average duty day this section processes 3,265 incoming and out going messages, phone calls, and radio contacts.

Maintenance

Maintenance keeps \$5 million worth of sophisticated electronic equipment on the line. Included are the ground radios and NAVAIDs used by Air Traffic Control Operations to assure the safe completion of 8,000 local and transient air craft operations each month. The controllers operate the Reese control tower and ground controlled approach (GCA) unit and the Terry County GCA facility.

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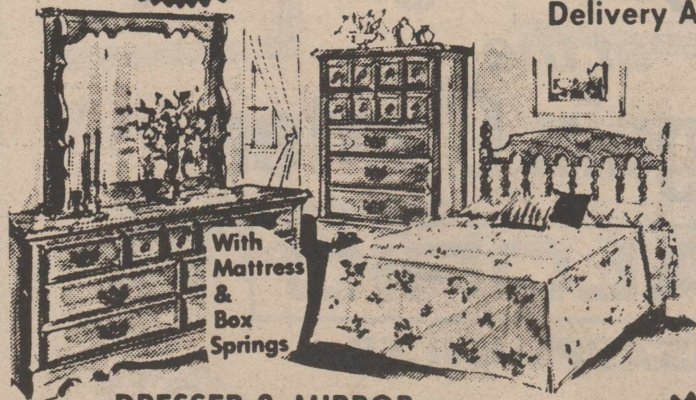
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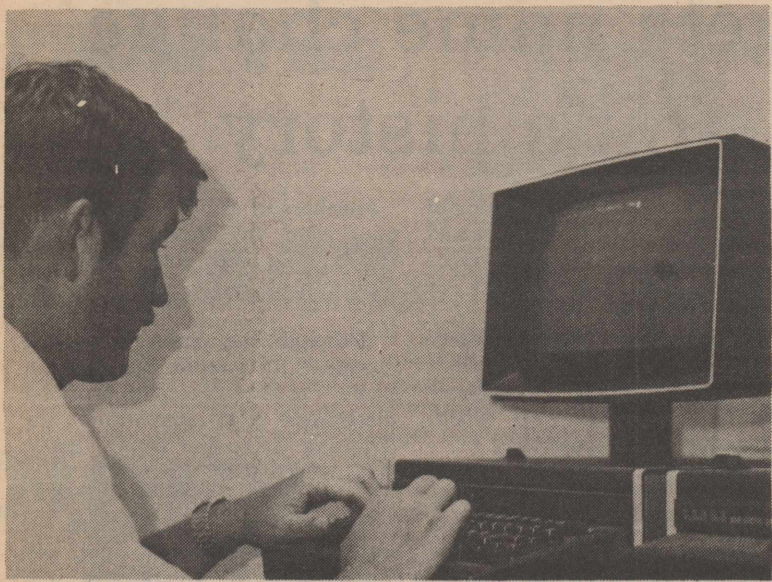
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NEW LOOK — Second Lt. Reginald Kennedy operates the new Communications Meteorological Data System (COMEDS). Reese is one of the first bases to receive the new equipment. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Weather squadron gets new equipment

Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron has just completed some minor modifications at the base weather station to accommodate new communication equipment.

The new equipment, called Meteorological Data System (COMEDS), will replace all three military weather circuits now in existence. A printer, keyboard, and a cathode-ray tube for displaying data are now contained on one pedestal with COMEDS.

COMEDS is expected to reduce the amount of teletype paper used. The weather station will no longer

receive weather data from all areas of the country. The only data received now will be that data needed daily to support Reese's mission.

COMEDS' Automatic Response to Query system allows the weather station here to obtain data which they have not received or forecasts for cross-country flights.

Reese was one of the first bases to receive the new equipment. The equipment is expected to be fully operational next month. The rest of the country should be converted to this system by the end of the year.

Emergency service misuses causes Hospital problems

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert C. Maier
Hospital Commander

A common problem in the civilian as well as the military medical facility is the misuse of the emergency room.

Any inspector of medical facilities will verify that people are coming to emergency rooms all over the nation for treatment of problems that would be more appropriately handled in a physician's office. In short, "Let's go to the emergency room," is all too often said by some people.

The attempt to solve this problem in the Air Force has taken two approaches. The first is to make appointments available on a daily basis to people and the second is seek every patient's cooperation to appropriately use their facility.

Massive changes in hospital appointment systems over the past two-three years have resulted in a much more favorable appointment system for the patient. Prior to these changes, waiting periods of 7-14 days to see a doctor were common which in essence forced patients with acute or sudden illnesses to go to the "emergency room." The mentioned changes have altered the situation to where many Air Force medical facilities now offer appointments on the same day or within 24 hours of the individual's call. In face of a decreasing physician population, this

operation has indeed required innovative management techniques. USAF Hospital Reese is one of those fortunate facilities able to offer appointments on this basis. In early April 1976 for example, many open or unused appointments were actually present. Even if faced with heavy patient demands episodes, as for example a flu season, it is anticipated that this philosophy of patient care can persist.

Even if appointments are available during normal duty hours, why should a person not come to the emergency room anyway? There are a variety of reasons but certainly two seem to be the most important. During the normal duty times all the hospital facilities and personnel are functioning and available. If a patient needs a procedure or consultation with a specialist, it can probably be done very promptly. In short, the patient will receive the best care during the normal duty times and that is why all patients are given instructions from the emergency room personnel to return to the clinic for follow-up. The second reason is a matter of consideration. The health care provider that handles your case and accepts your responsibility is a person who will be on duty for approximately 34-36 hours and is on that schedule about every five-six days including weekends and holidays. His next day's duties will be enhanced if his night was reasonable.

All health care providers, no matter where they are, respond willingly and completely to the call of a medical emergency. USAF Hospital Reese will continue to be available for emergencies. Our projected manning documents indicate that we will be able to provide these services to the majority of problems. Accidents, life-threatening illnesses, and other conditions will always merit coming to the emergency room. However, next time the thought comes to your mind, "Let's go to the emergency room," ask yourself have you tried to make an appointment to be seen during normal duty times or, are you using the emergency room as a convenience clinic to correspond to your job schedule, commissary trip or other non-emergency condition. Through everyone's cooperation, and an attentive medical facility, patients can then receive the most appropriate care for their medical problems.

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BX warns cart users

Dallas - In the haste of looking for bargains, or even while browsing, parents should keep an eye on children riding in shopping carts.

That warning comes from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). Noting that freak accidents can cause as much damage as common mishaps, Safety and Security director of AAFES headquarters, Col. Ran E. Nichols, USAF, said the main thing for parents to remember is "never leave children unattended in shopping carts." He pointed out that a child left alone could easily try to stand in the cart, thus upsetting the balance and making the vehicle topple over, possible causing serious injury.

The colonel went on to remind parents that the carts should be pushed slowly. He said shoppers should be particularly cautious near corners so as not to collide with another shopper or shopping cart.

Carelessness with shopping carts can be just as dangerous outside the store, according the Colonel Nichols, because often the carts are taken to the parking lot with children aboard. Children left unattended can cause the carts to

start rolling, possibly into the path of moving automobiles. The same holds true for empty carts left on the parking lot. Customers are asked to return them to the store to help avoid mishaps.

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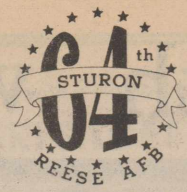
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Squadron has top 3 teams, senior class looking forward

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson
 64th Student Squadron
 I hope everyone had a good time over the long weekend. Anyone interested in having a reunion at

"Fat Dawgs" for the Tricentennial contact me care of "Adolf Coors." All kidding aside, I hope you didn't forget the purpose of the whole gala event.

Bullet for trying to share Muleshoe with another formation, dating his computer grade sheets 1978, and forgetting his gloves in the oven and baking them all night.

A special thanks goes to Captain Mires and the rest of the IPs for the student-IP party. The next one will be on us!

PS - 2nd Lt. Forest Williams gets the runner-up award for asking tower what channel to contact Lubbock Approach on and getting a manual frequency in response. Don't bother tower Tree - just try channel 13.

Well, just about all the boys have soloed out in Section Two. There were even a few who decided to make sure that aero had a backup exam. They did! Dutch boy Woo Hoo gave up the coveted Sky King Award after holding on to it for two weeks following a rather uneventful week.

The "Q" boys are still stunned after being forced to evacuate their first floor penthouse. Now that Donna's back, J.P.'s eyes look a lot clearer.

On the sport scene, the doubles tennis tournament isn't over yet, but three of the top four teams are from Student Squadron. The fourth team, from the 35th FTS, had its anchor man, Capt. E.P. "Stan" Smith, upgrade to Academics this weekend. Not a bad record!!

And now, in keeping with my policy of moving right along, here's what you've been waiting for, another hysterical hodgepodge of hideous hostilities. Take it away students.

Class 76-10

Section One has now completed the majority of their formation checks and are looking forward to finding out our assignments. The "Bite the Bullet" award is now held by 2nd Lt. Tom McKee. He won the

This week Capt. Doug "Duck" McCoy has been beaten out for his own award. We are proud to present the "Duck McCoy" Memorial Trophy to 2nd Lt. James "Overrun" Michelini who, with a Duck-like surge of mediocrity, firmly planted his rocket halfway into the overrun. He knew he was a little short when Boomer told tower to have someone check the barrier. It was a fitting encore for his solo pattern the day before with speed brakes down.

The great orange pumpkin from the north has returned. Upon close examination, we found it vaguely resembled 1st Lt. Matthew Skundrick. Does flying with SAC really turn flight suits orange Skunk?

Supplement states pedestrians must share responsibility

By John Morehead

The following remarks were taken from Accident Claim forms: "I knocked over a man, he admitted it was his fault as he had been run over before." "I misjudged a lady crossing the street." "The other man

altered his mind so I had to run over him." "A pedestrian hit me and went under my car." Kinda funny? What is not funny is that many don't know the law governing pedestrian safety. Do you?

Some will say that the pedestrian always has the right of way. But, when they are driving, pedestrians had better stand clear, for they seldom yield the right of way. Pedestrian safety is a problem and it will differ according to whether you are the pedestrian on the street corner, or the driver of the auto coming down the street.

With the moving of supply to their new building came many more pedestrians crossing Hanger Line Road, delivering parts to the maintenance complex. This area had always been hazardous for the pedestrian, but need not be.

Wing Supplement 1 to AFR 125-14, clearly states what should be done to insure pedestrian safety. The pedestrian does not always have the right of way, however if you hit one you will have to live with that memory the rest of your life.

So exercises due care in avoiding the pedestrian accident. Wing Supplement to AFR 125-14, also states in part "37.b", the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping, if need be so to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway upon which the vehicle is traveling, or when the pedestrian is approaching so closely from the opposite half of the roadway, as to be in danger. Of course the pedestrian shares some of the responsibility and it is written out in the Wing Supplement.

Be alert and avoid that accident.

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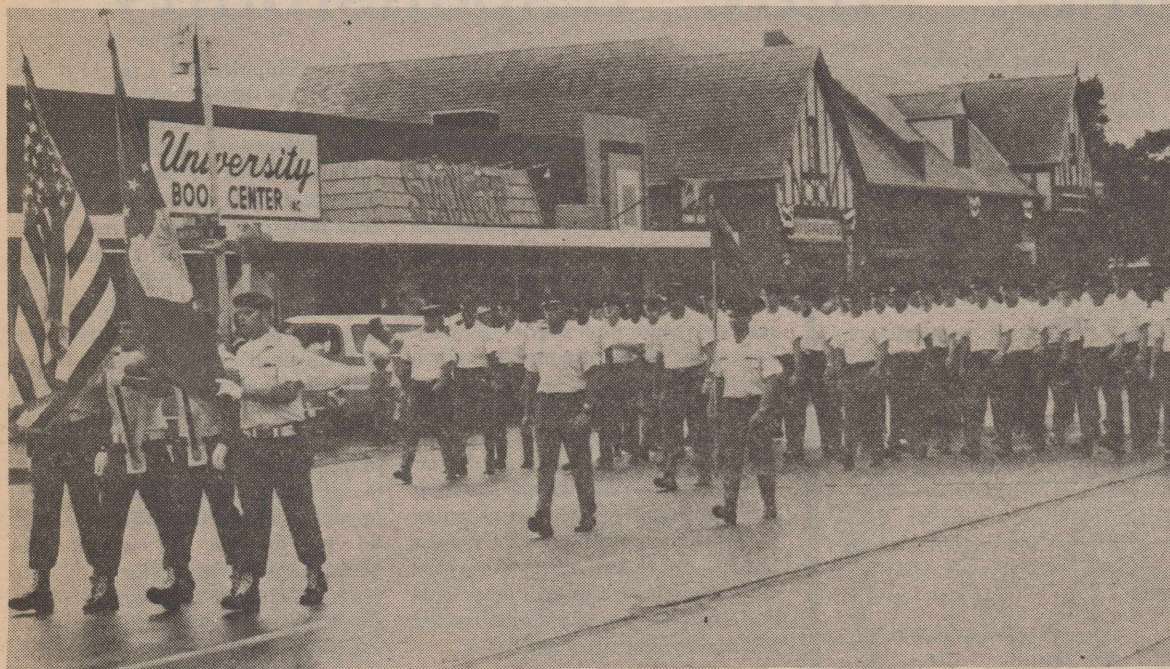
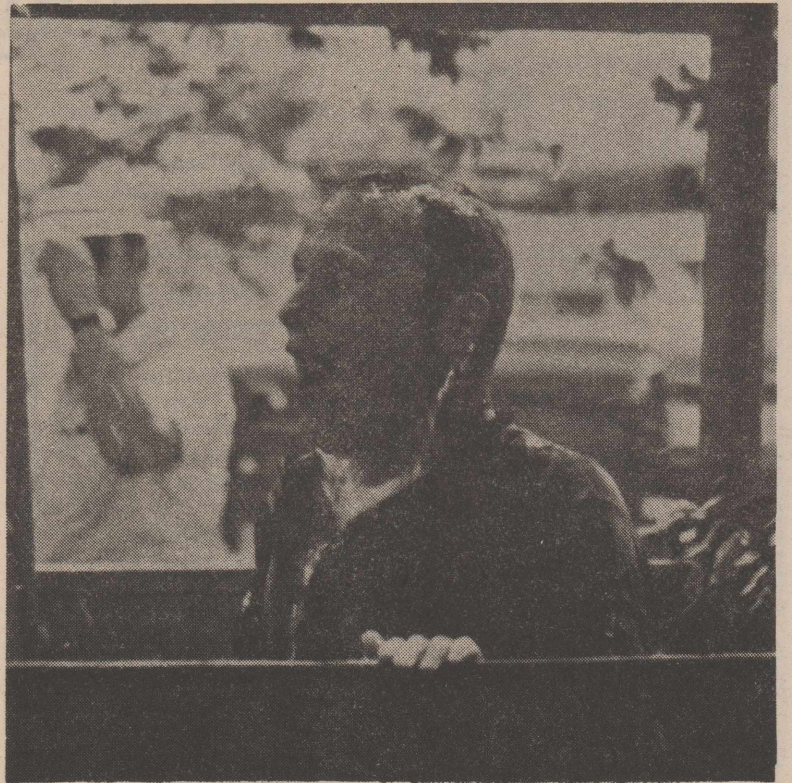
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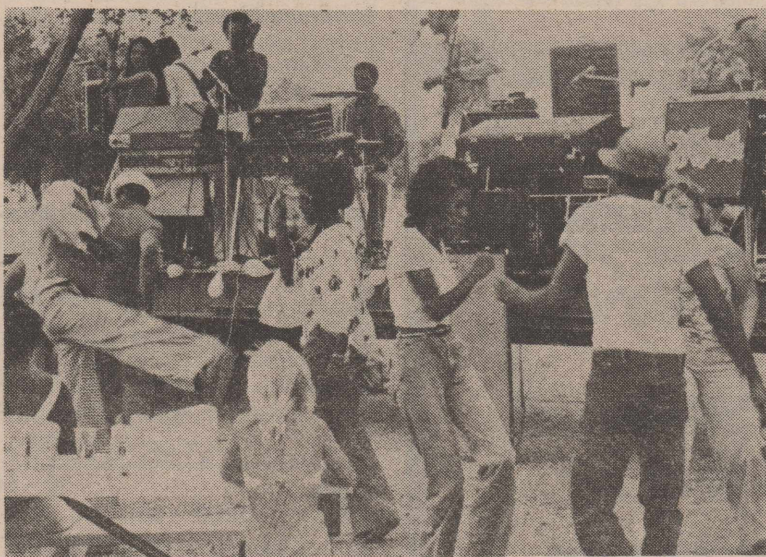


GOOD TURNOUT — Crowds gathered in front of the dunking booth to watch the fun during the activities Monday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

NEXT — Col. Edward Mendel gets dunked during the base picnic Monday. The dunking booth was one of the more popular attractions as "people in the know" took turns giving people the chance to dunk them. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)



ONE MORE BLOCK — The Reese Color Guard and marching unit were part of the Fourth of July parade Saturday. Besides them, Reese also had a float entered which won first place in the open division. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)



DANCE — "Unity" provided the music for dancing at the base picnic Monday. "Magenta" was also performing during the picnic. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

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Refreshments will be available. In other rec center news, "Hook, Line, and Sinker" will be shown at the Film Festival Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Annual basketball camp opens

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers has opened his annual basketball camp at Lubbock Christian College (LCC) to a record number of boys.

Held each summer in the LCC fieldhouse, the camp has grown to 120 participants. Though this figure represents the highest total in the camp's four-year history, Myers pointed out that the facilities accommodate up to 150 boys.

Three more week-long sessions remain in this summer's program. They are Sunday-July 16, July 18-23 and Aug. 1-6. The camp is open to boys between the ages of nine and 14. The cost is \$95 for resident campers and \$65 for day campers.

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Tomorrow: Matinee and Evening — Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones and Suzanne Pleshette in Walt Disney's "Blackbeard's Ghost." A ghost to ghost laugh show with old ladies, old houses, hoods, and a live ghost. Rated G.

Sunday: David Essex and Larry Hagman in "Stardust." In this show find out what happens when you get to the top and what happens after you do. Rated R.

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Thursday: Jackson Nicholson winner of best actor award and Louis Fletcher winner of best actress for 1976 star in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest". Rated R.

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Today: Swimming at 11 a.m.; Little League baseball; Hobo party at 7 p.m. Bring your own food and join the cookout. Costumes Welcome.

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Sunday: Coed recreation at 2 p.m.

Monday: Swimming at 11 a.m.; Little League baseball; Putt Putt golf at 7 p.m. Two games \$1, three games \$1.25. Signups required.

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Thursday: Swimming at 11 a.m. and piano and bowling at 1 p.m.; Little League baseball; Palo Duro trip, for those who made reservations by June 28. (8:30 - midnight).

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In the United States, 133 paper baling machines are in operation at retail outlets and regional warehouses, with 15 more in Europe and the Pacific contributing to this large-scale conservation and cost reduction program.

Wastepaper and corrugated boxes that formerly were wasted are now being reprocessed for sale in the local economies, yielding monetary benefits to AAFES and aiding the ecology. Retail facilities that have paper balers but no local market for reclaimed paper and cardboard are now using AAFES organic transportation that would otherwise carry only one-way cargo, to backhaul the salvaged material to areas where wastepaper markets exist.

Last year AAFES realized \$120,000 from the sale of wastepaper that formerly cost money to dispose of and \$370,000 in reduced expenses accrued from employees freed from preparing paper and cartons for deposit in trash containers. Savings from these sources are expected to increase approximately ten percent this year over 1975.

Corollary benefits of this conservation effort include cleaner, neater, more efficient stockrooms and a significant number of employees no longer required to handle thousands of empty boxes. AAFES is also experiencing less loss from pilferage as a result of these tidier stockrooms, work areas and loading platforms.

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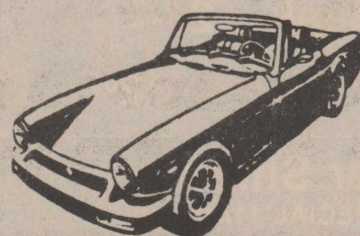
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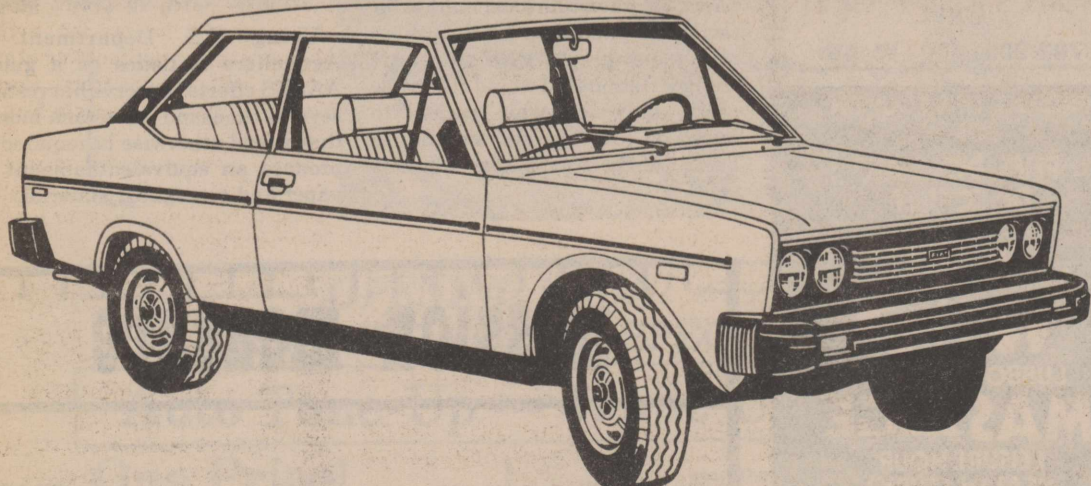
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FAMILY SERVICE OFFICE HOURS
 Family Services Office hours have been changed recently to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. This will enable two girls to work at the same time so they can drink coffee and chat. Due to summer leaves there's been a severe shortage 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.

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.

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.

COUNSELORS NEEDED
 Camp Wild Blue Yonder is still in need of counselors, umpires, and lifeguards. Eight people will be selected to work with the children in each camp. Interviews will be held Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in Room 5 of Bldg. 820. The camps will begin in August. The boy's camp will be held from Aug. 2-6 and the girls camp will be held from Aug. 9-13. For more information contact Lieutenant Buttrick at Ext. 2809 or Lieutenant Burden at Ext. 2211.

HAIL AND FAREWELL
 Reese OWC will have a monthly "Hail and Farewell" at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess. No reservations necessary.

Interservice navigator training becomes reality

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The newly formed interservice navigation training program will become a reality July 15 at Mather AFB, Calif.
 The first classes of Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard navigation students will join their Air Force counterparts at Air Training Command's 323rd Flying Training Wing. The consolidation is expected to save the Department of Defense about \$1 million.
 Interservice navigation training will raise the Mather AFB yearly navigator output to 869, compared to 854 students graduating this year. Separate programs conducted at Navy and Marine bases produced about 160 Navy, 32 Marine, and 15 Coast Guard navigators annually. The small increase at Mather AFB under the interservice program reflects a reduction in the Air Force need for navigators.

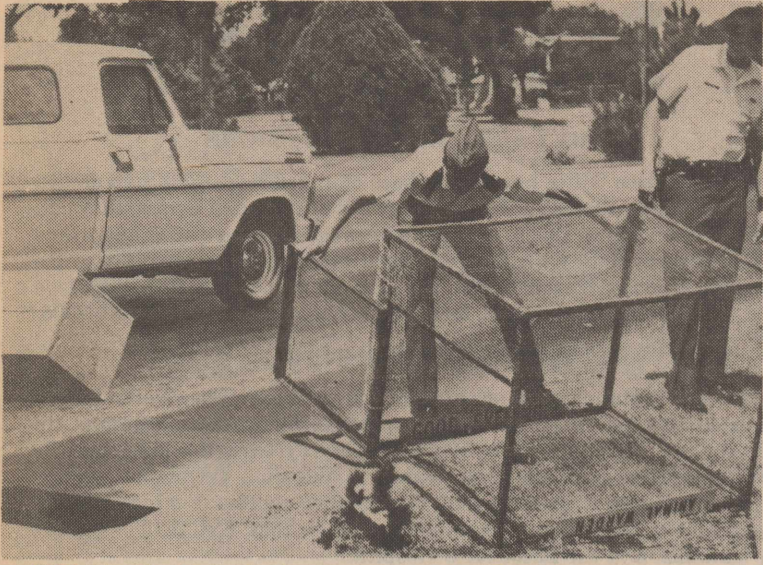
Navy and Coast Guard students will enter the present Air Force program in its sixth week and will remain about six months. Instruction will include navigation procedures, celestial and global navigation, and aviation procedures and operations.
 The program will give each student 85 hours of flying time in the Boeing T-43 jet training aircraft and an additional 64 hours in the T-45 navigation simulator. Navy students will receive one week of fleet indoctrination course before pinning on their gold wings.
 The Navy has scheduled about 190 students to enter the program in the coming year and Coast Guard requirements call for training 12 to 15 students annually.
 The Marine program will use Air Force equipment and facilities but will be conducted independently of the Air Force course. Marine students will be trained by the Marine Air Navigation School staff which will move from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Tex., to Mather AFB.
 Marine students will receive 20 weeks of instruction. Four classes are scheduled annually to produce 32 graduates.

Hufstedler's Buys Datsun Dealership

Hufstedler GMC and Subaru has announced its purchase of O'Connor Motors, Inc., Datsun dealership at 6523 Ave. H.
 In business here for more than 44 years, Hufstedler purchased O'Connor Motors as part of its continuing program to become a complete transportation center, according to Wayne Holt, general manager.
 The firm's GMC truck dealership will continue operations at 1802 Erskine, and the Datsun-Subaru showrooms and maintenance facilities have been moved to the former O'Connor Motors location at 6523 Ave. H. Sales manager is Carey Boyles, salesmen are Pat Colby and Virgil Brewer.
 Holt said that within the past two years, Hufstedler has handled all types and sized of GMC trucks, Subaru automobiles, Farm Hopper trailers, recreational vehicles and travel trailers.

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GET IN — Cadet Frank Henderson gets more than he bargained for as he holds the door open to a cage and tries to coax three baby skunks in. Sgt. Jimmy Carsons gives some helpful advice (from a distance). The skunks were finally captured and later turned loose off base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Thunderbirds need two demonstration pilots

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, Thunderbirds, needs two demonstration pilots-narrators and an Information officer.

Pilot applicants must have fewer than 10 years active commissioned service (total active Federal commissioned service date not earlier than Jan. 1, 1967) and be on unconditional flying status. Another requirement is at least 1,000 hours rated jet fighter or jet trainer aircraft experience, not counting student hours.

Applications must be received by the Thunderbirds by July 31. Officers will report for duty in the fall.

Applicants for Information officer must be first lieutenants or captains and be fully qualified in Air Force Specialty Code 7924. An extensive background in advertising and publicity, public affairs coordination, press and broadcast media functions and procedures is desirable. Applications must be received by Aug. 15. The person selected will report for duty in October.

Application procedures for both positions are found in Air Force Regulation 37-20, paragraph 8-22. Captains G.M. Mattingley Jr., autovon 682-2278, or James R.

Simons, autovon 682-4115, may be contacted for additional information.

New study list on way for WAPS

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) test study materials for all Air Force specialty codes will be listed in a new publication available to airmen in September.

Testing officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center say the pamphlet, AFP 39-8, will be updated each September and March.

They explain the new reference list will replace the current reference list source and consolidate the references into one package.

To make the change gradually, the study references for the June 1, Jan. 1, and April 1, 1977, specialty knowledge tests and promotion fitness examinations will be included in the first edition of AFP 39-8 and its attachments.

Reference pamphlets will be available for review at the consolidated base personnel office customer service center, unit orderly rooms, and other offices involved in promotion and testing, say personnel officials.

Captain Helt earns Killigian Trophy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Capt. Robert C. Helt accepted the 1975 Koren Killigian Trophy June 29. The citation lauded him for and "unparalleled feat of airmanship" in successfully coping with an aerial emergency. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones presented the trophy to Captain Helt.

The annual award was established in 1957 by the family of 1st Lt. Koren Killigian, Jr., who was killed in an aircraft accident in 1955. It is presented to an Air Force aircrew member who, by exceptional skill and ingenuity, averts an aircraft accident.

Captain Helt was cited for his actions in coping with an April 25, 1975, SR-71 in-flight emergency.

According to the citation, "the

aircraft lost an engine, two hydraulic systems and half of the electrical system. A severe fuel leak compounded this extremely hazardous situation.

"Displaying excellent judgment and outstanding coordination, Captain Helt accomplished an air refueling rendezvous and completed a different diversion and single engine landing at an alternate base."

Captain Helt, a 34-year-old native of Columbus, Ind., is presently an SR-71 instructor pilot and has been admitted to the University of Southern California for a doctoral degree in administration and management. He is assigned to the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Morris, Rt. 8, Box 33J #154 on the birth of a son, July 1, 1976, at 5:05 p.m., weighing 10 pounds at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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Questions on freshness answered by open dating

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - In this age of consumer advocacy, food shoppers want to know what they are buying and how fresh it is. The question of freshness can be answered by "open dating" used in commercial supermarkets — and in commissaries worldwide.

In the past, manufacturers dated most of their products in codes the average consumer could not interpret — a "closed dating system." "Open dating" is a method of stating in plain terms either when the product was manufactured — or how long it can be expected to remain fresh.

However, manufacturers, processors, and retailers may use different dating methods. A processing date doesn't necessarily give a good indication of how long a product will stay fresh.

"Pull" date

Use of a "pull" date may answer this problem. That is the last date the manufacturer recommends an item should remain on sale before it is pulled from the shelf. The product

may remain usable after the posted "pull" date — but the period is hard to fix.

Perhaps the most definite date is one that identifies the last date the product is to be used by the customer. But even that date may be indefinite since manufacturers tend to add a "fudge factor" to be on the safe side. Usually, if the product looks and smells okay, then the inclination is to use it.

Date marking of food is voluntary, done as a service to the consumer. Unless Legislation is passed to standardize the dating system and terminology, consumers will be called upon to make judgments based on limited information.

Airmen overseas are presented with a special problem. Most manufacturers date their items for sale in the continental U.S. where the turnover is greater and supply lines are not as long.

Perishable commissary items shipped overseas often are frozen during shipment making the date stamp no longer accurate. To know how fresh the item is, commissary shoppers would have to know how long a product was frozen.

Safeguards

However, the Air Force commissary system has safeguards to assure freshness of perishable items. All food items shipped overseas are inspected at various stages by Air Force veterinarians. Items are sold only when certified by these inspectors to be wholesome.

Items may be out of date by a continental U.S. dating system but still be wholesome and safe to eat. In some instances, the price may be reduced so the item will be sold quickly.

It's important — until some standard dates are agreed upon — for the military shopper to understand what the date on the items means. For instance, the date on most egg cartons is the date they were packed. That date could easily be confused as an expiration date.

Local veterinary officers continually monitor all commissary products for quality and freshness, say officials. This is part of their program to insure quality food products for commissary shoppers.

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Dates of rank for temporary major change from 75 to 76

WASHINGTON (AFNS) Officers selected for promotion to temporary major last September will have their projected dates of rank changed from calendar year 1975 to calendar year 1976.

The change is being made for two reasons. First, as in many actions being taken in personnel today, the Air Force is aligning the promotion system with the provisions of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) in

anticipation of DOPMA passage. Second, the promotion point to major has moved from 11 to 12 years service. This has lengthened the time between the projected date of rank of major and the effective date of promotion. The change will more closely align dates of rank with the actual dates of promotion. Affected officers are expected to be promoted between July 1976 and June 1977.

Personnel officials say changing these dates of rank will not affect

seniority or promotion eligibility. Officers are considered for promotion as a year group (in this case, the 1965 year group). Thus, officers with the new 1976 dates of rank will be considered for promotion to lieutenant colonel at the same time they would have been considered with 1975 dates of rank.

No similar action is required on officers awaiting promotion to lieutenant colonel and colonel since actual promotion dates of rank are closely aligned.

Airman wins birth to Olympics

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A 19-year-old Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC) airman has become the youngest Air Force Olympian to qualify for the July 17-Aug. 1 Olympiad at Montreal.

Amn. Darrell Pace, assigned to the 2750th Air Base Wing, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, while awaiting assignment to technical school, became one member of the two-man archery team at a recent weekend meet at Oxford, Ohio.

During the two-day meet, Airman Pace accumulated 2,570 points. He holds many world records and has held world marks for all distances.

A day before entering the Air Force, he took his third successive amateur championship at the Las Vegas Desert Inn Pro-Am. Last year, he became the first person to score more than 1,300 points in internationally sanctioned competition and at Oxford came within two points of his recordsetting mark. He became male world champion at Interlaken, Switzerland.

He set a new 25-meter record at Harrisburg, Pa., in April as he repeated as U.S. Indoor Amateur Archer Champion, an honor he first took in 1973.

land, as a member of the U.S. team last year.

Other Air Force Olympic qualifiers to date include: 1st Lt. Mark Morelius, McGuire AFB, N.J., eight-man oar team; 1st Lt. Andy Weigand, Andrews AFB, Md., canoeing; and Capt. Larry Swantner, George AFB, Calif., cycling. Air Force Olympic coaches working with the team include Lt. Col. Jerry Weibourn, Pentagon, canoeing and kayak; Lt. Col. Carl Schwenzfeier, men's gymnastics; and Maj. Wayne Baughman, free style wrestling; both from the Air Force Academy.

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First place secure with Dusty Devil win

by Barbara Reiland

In the final game of the Women's softball season, the Dusty Devils held tight to first place as they soundly defeated the Better Half 11-6 and dashed their hopes of a try at third place.

Dusty Devil home runs with one run brought in on each was all you saw if you made it out to the game a week ago Wednesday. Chris Clark hit one, Kathy Foy and Linda Orzechowski each hit theirs in the second inning. Kathy Foy wasn't through though because she stepped to the plate in the bottom of the third inning and hit a beautiful double to center field bringing in another runner. Bobbie Powlett's triple to left field in the fourth inning was good for one more score.

Barb Zoll was pitching her usual - great! She's credited with a total of six strike outs. Jo Bozart was hitting quite well, going two for two.

For all the girls who were never mentioned throughout the season let me just say that your efforts have not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. Without the backup and support of ALL the members of the team, those who are written

about every week wouldn't have a team to be stars on!

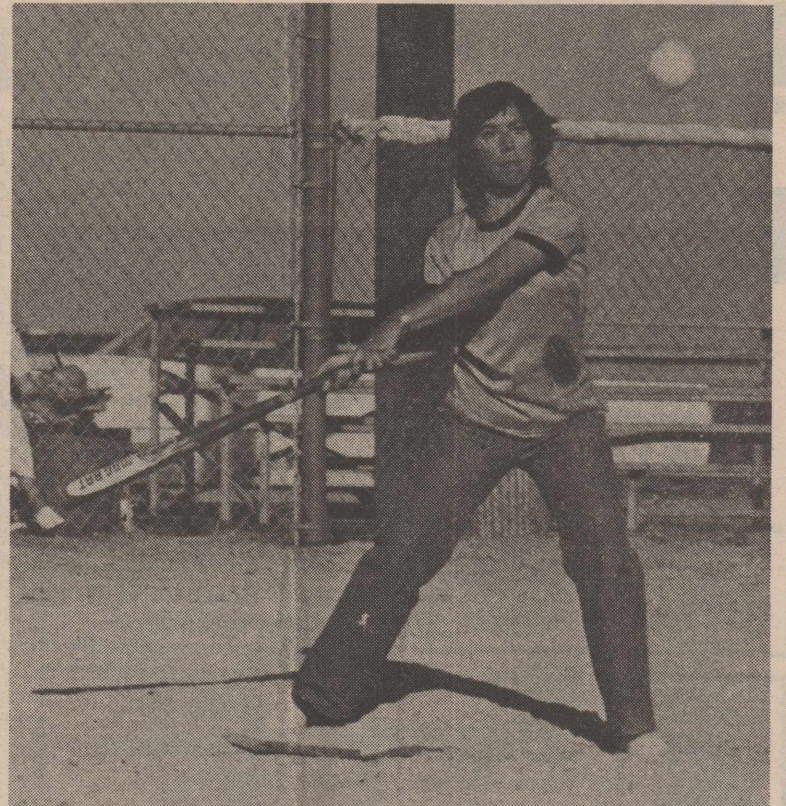
In spite of the fact that the Better Half just barely had enough girls to play, and some were on the inexperienced side and others just weren't up to par physically (sick) this team played a super game! Betty Murchison, who has never played second base before this game, played an outstanding game. Cristl Johnson, although not feeling too good, made a tricky play at second and even came up with a double in the top of the fifth inning to bring in two scores. Even though she was out, Kate Bernstein's hit drew the play to first base to allow two of her team mates to score. All in all it was a well played game and even though the Better Half went down, they went down in a cloud of dust!

The members of the Dusty Devils team would like to extend their appreciation to their coaches for the fine job they have done this year. Randy Zoll and John Skinner - thank you!! Also, recognition and thanks again go to the Dusty Devils most generous sponsor, Barron Publications.

Because Bob and Cristl Johnson will be leaving within a matter of days to their new assignment in Germany, everyone on the league wishes to bid them farewell and good luck. We all know you are going to enjoy this tour! The team mates of the Better Half would also like to express their appreciation and thanks to Bob Johnson and Steve Bernstein for their patience and understanding in coaching the team. Thanks also to the Better Half's sponsors, Jose's Restaurant and Paper Arts. Your financial support and moral backing are much appreciated.

The entire Women's Softball League owes much to Bill Bendel who has done such a great job of umpiring all our games this year. He has been dependable, knowledgeable and fair not to mention flexible. Thanks Bill.

Final standing in the league go like this: Dusty Devils - First Place with a 7-2 win/loss record; Red Hots in Second Place with a 6-3 record; Blue Diamonds in Third Place with a 3-6 record; and the Better Half in Fourth Place with a 2-7 record.



IT'S A HIT — Betty Murchison prepares to take a swing at a high pitch during the game between the Better Half and the Dusty Devils. The Dusty Devils won the game 11-6. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

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OUT — Tex Peyton pulls in a fly ball as team-mates Michael Medina, left field, and Bert Soule, first baseman, back him up. The action took place during a game between the senior NCOs and senior officers. The game, part of the July 4th activities, was won by the NCOs. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

Reese sports scene active over Fourth

The sports scene at Reese was very active over the Fourth of July holiday with competition in softball, bowling and numerous field day events.

The 3-2 double elimination slowpitch softball tournament was held Friday and Saturday. Ten teams played in the tourney with the 64th Student Squadron fighting its way out of the loser's bracket to win the tournament. Second place went to the 54th Flying Training Squadron and Air Base Group placed third.

Bowling

There was a good turn-out for the Bowling tournament held over the weekend.

In the Mixed Division, Judy Turner and Brent Gaddis won first place with a total of 1,267.

George Kimble and Dave Holloway won first in the Men's Division with a score of 1,240.

In the Women's Division, Nita Crouch and Pat Holloway placed first with a total of 1,063.

Field Day Events

During the picnic Monday field day events were held.

The 64th Supply Squadron won both the three-legged race and horseshoes.

The volleyball event was won by the 54th Flying Training Squadron. They also won the tug-of-war contest.

In the egg toss event, the 64th

Student Squadron emerged as the best egg tossers at Reese.

Air Base Group placed first in the obstacle course run.

Officers vs. Enlisted

The junior officers took on the junior enlisted Monday morning in a slowpitch softball game. The final score was junior enlisted 10, junior officers 4.

The senior officers and senior noncommissioned officers fought it out Monday also. In the first game the senior NCOs won by a score of 7-1. A second game was then played at the request of the senior officers and again the NCOs were victorious. The final score was 4-2.



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