



CONGRATULATIONS — A1C David W. Orzechowski accepts the Airman of the Month plaque from Lt. Col. Eddie Norrell, 64th Student Squadron commander. Airman Orzechowski was subsequently chosen as the 64th Wing Airman of the Month.

Airman Orzechowski was cited for his outstanding performance of duties as NCO In Charge of the Foreign Training Office. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Voice your opinion: Vote in elections

Now that the primaries are over and the National Party Conventions are underway, each citizen of the United States should begin to think about voting in our national elections, coming up in November.

While the Presidential election is foremost on everyone's mind, individuals should take an interest in state and local elections, such as, congressmen, senators and city officials.

Some of the ways of keeping in tune to the local scene would be to read local papers, or write the city or county where your home of record is and ask for this information on these elections.

Asking family members still living in the state to send information on the local candidates and issues involved is another way of keeping intune. Also write to state political organizations to request the same information; in many instances, these state political organizations can also aid military members and their dependents in obtaining required registration forms and absentee ballots.

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Remember it is your responsibility and privilege as a citizen to vote for the candidate of your choice. Exercise your right and vote today.

Authorizations Bill awaiting signature

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Congress has sent the fiscal year 1977 Authorizations Bill to the President for signature. A House-Senate conference report that explains the military authorizations and their impact, accompanied the bill.

If signed, the bill will take effect in the new fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, 1976. The bill does not give money for these programs. That is done by the Appropriations Bill — not yet out of Congress.

Associate Degrees

One major proposal affecting Air Force members includes authoriza-

tion for the Community College of the Air Force to grant associate degrees. This program, however, must meet strict Department of Health, Education, and Welfare standards before awarding degrees.

Another proposal in the bill would end paying quarters and subsistence allowances for leave sold back. The conference members said leave is intended for rest and a break from work. It is not intended for extra pay. They felt an end to these payments would encourage military members to take leave rather than sell it.

Contained in the bill was a

proposal to permit up to 25 percent of any future pay raise to be put into quarters allowances. However, conference members added a provision to give a rebate, equal to the amount of the raise in quarters allowance, to single people living in barracks and bachelor officers quarters.

House and Senate members differed over the fate of commissaries. Due to these different views, the conference directed the Secretary of Defense to begin economy measures to reduce the present subsidies to commissaries. He is to report progress in improving

efficiency and reducing operating costs to Congress by Feb. 1, 1977.

Commissaries

Conference members from both Houses agreed that commissaries are an important benefit and should be continued. Their actions are intended to reduce the amount of appropriated fund support and not end commissary stores.

Other "people actions" include an end to the one-percent "Kicker" to cost-of-living increases for retired personnel. This will take effect, however, only after an identical change is made to the civil service retiree program.

Bonuses of up to \$13,500 per year for military doctors will be extended for another year.

Other authorizations in the bill include \$2 million for tactical expendable drone programs and \$35 million for additional F-15 research and development. After some debate, the conference agreed to authorize \$474,790,000 for purchase of six E-3A airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft.

President Ford is expected to take action on the bill within a few days, say officials.

U.S. Grant new Rec Services Branch addition to MWR

Moral, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) has added a new member to its staff recently and he has a name everyone should know, U.S. Grant, Jr. (nickname Jerry).

Born in Tonawanda, N.Y., Grant has experience dating back to his first assignment as bowling lane manager at Laon AB, France from 1961-1966. From there his next assignment was to Robbins AFB, GA. (1966-1971) as the hobby shop and outdoor recreation manager. Then back overseas and this time he was stationed at Clark AB, Philippines (1971-1976), as director of recreation.

With a background in sports, such as, basketball, baseball and football from his school days, Grant wanted to utilize this experience so he applied for a civil service commission.

Grant has many things he wants to see happen here. Some of his priority items are to expand some of the facilities and services, such as, the ball fields, and new bowling lanes. Also he would like to expand current participation and to generate additional income for MWR, to help support these recreational facilities.

His first main project of interest is

to work on supervising a Labor Day weekend program. Grant's main idea behind this weekend is to encourage people to stay off the highways over Labor Day and with this program new income could be generated for MWR.

Grant encourages new ideas and any thoughts one might have on how to better MWR.

Grant's wife is from France and they have four children, ages 16-21. Two of which will be in their third year at Texas Tech, transferring from West Georgia College, this fall and two are in high school.



NEW MWR MEMBER — Hal Green, left, briefs U.S. Grant (Jerry) on some of his duties. Grant was recently appointed Recreation Services Branch Chief. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

I normally try to keep this column short and aimed at one specific topic; but this week I have a number of things I want to say. So hoping that I can keep it short, I'm going to talk about some of my favorite subjects; safety and involvement, plus a little about this paper itself.

SUMMER SAFETY

In a recent column I cautioned everyone to be extra careful during the summer months because of the increased potential for accidents. Our Fourth of July weekend was marred with two tragic motorcycle accidents which resulted in three of our people being hospitalized: one with a broken leg, another lost a leg with other injuries, and the third has both arms and both legs broken, ribs broken and is still in critical condition because of head injuries.

There are two very real problems that motorcycle operators face: first, people just don't see them, and second, there is no protection when you are hit by a car or strike a fixed object. To survive, our bike riders must really practice defensive driving techniques. That is, they must expect the unexpected, and the worst from each and every automobile driver they encounter. The best policy seems to be to always have a place to go — away from danger.

We have a newly organized motorcycle club on base and I am totally behind that organization. It provides an enjoyable way for our new bike riders to learn the fundamentals without having to pay the tough prices.

INVOLVEMENT

Our revitalized Human Relations Council gave me a couple of nice surprises last week. First of all, they provide me a very thorough and thoughtful study on ways to improve the first term reenlistment rates here at Reese. There were many good, positive ideas in this study that are being evaluated and worked by our senior staff member and the wing first sergeants. In addition, the Human Relations Council is looking further into two special projects concerning transportation from the base to town, and a request to higher HQ to change and update square footage standards for our enlisted bachelor quarters residents.

The second surprise from the Human Relations Council was a tremendous bicentennial cake baked by Darlene Williams, wife of Sgt. James Williams, weighing some 23 pounds, beautifully decorated in appropriate stars, colors, and dates.

The Human Relations Council is a strong active group who are totally involved in improving the quality of life at Reese. There are many similar groups here with the same objectives in mind — my hat is off to all of you!

IMPROVING OUR BASE PAPER

It has been a continuing objective of mine to improve the quality of our base paper, *THE ROUNDUP*. There are many things the Information Office staff can do to improve the appearance and format of the paper and they are working on those items. However, I am also concerned about improving the content quality of the paper so that it better serves our total base population. That is, it must communicate — it must say what is going on and who is doing it. We are improving, but we need your help in providing material to the Information staff.

We have a limited IO staff and they cannot go running around the base to gather the news. We depend upon you, the people of this base, to submit news items to the paper — be they two or three liners, or thirty. Of course, there simply isn't enough space to print everything and at times your submission may be omitted, but next time it may be included. Our Information staff is doing the best they can to provide something in the paper for all of you; how about you giving them a hand so they can really cover the whole base.

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:

I was walking down Hangar Line Road at approximately 2:15 p.m. yesterday afternoon and happened to look into a window of a staff car. There was no one with the vehicle and the keys were still in the ignition. I checked again approximately one half hour later. The vehicle was still in an unattended situation and the keys

were at that time in the ignition . . . Everyone should fall under the same rules and regulations. I would like to know what is going to be done about this. Thank you.

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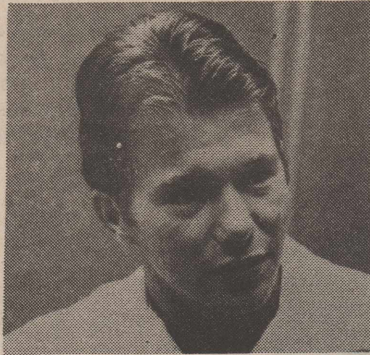
Thank you for spotting the situation so that I could do some timely counselling before we lost a vehicle. Everyone should, and does, fall under the same set of rules when

it comes to violating regulations and directives. In fact, I expect our senior supervisors, NCOs, officers, and civilians, to do more than is required toward setting good examples for others to follow. The particular problem you outlined has been corrected. I thank you for your interest.

Col. Edward Mendel

Two Cents Worth

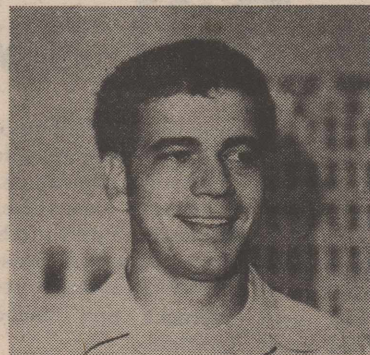
If you could change one thing at Reese, what would you change?



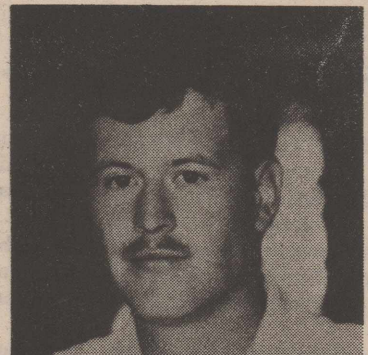
I would change the quality of food in the chow hall. The food is cold, not properly prepared. Amn. James Denson



Move the projected completion date for the new CBPO building up. We have to wait until 1978 until the new building is built, we need one NOW. Capt. Marjorie Boggs.



I would like to see less Article 15's given for minor offenses, such as failure of dormitory inspections. I feel that commanders should use a letter of reprimand instead. A1C Joseph Guzman



Have people show more respect to others. Treat everyone like you yourself would like to be treated. SrA Tony Prince

Dear Editor

I just wanted to respond to a Commander's CARE Line item published in *THE ROUNDUP* July 2.

For the last three years I have been at Reese and it seems like the swimming pool personnel, the managers and the lifeguards continuously get harassed and get criticized for doing their jobs. The CARE Line is good for people who have complaints and everything, but I think it should also be used for people who have compliments and things that they want to stress in some of these matters.

I have been coming to the base pools for nearly three years. The

people here at the swimming pool have been fantastic. They are complying with all safety regulations as far as I know, and they are following the rules. I think that they should be complimented for a job well done.

I think there is not enough good things said about those people in Special Services. All it is — is complaints day in and day out and they receive little recognition. Also, I think that the personnel here are very pleasant to deal with and they are all outstanding. My wife and I are pleased with the care our

children and other children receive here at the pool by the lifeguards.

As a division safety officer for the past few years, I know for a fact that all safety regulations set forth by Air Force and Reese are being complied with by people here, and I think it is about time that we let these people know that they are doing a good job, especially from the top.

Joe Perron

Editor's Note: Mr. Perron is the Director of the Mathis Recreation Center and a retired member of the Air Force family.

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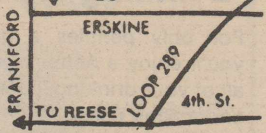
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FMS selects best: Jackson, Hudson

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) has honored two of its members for their contributions to the squadron and Wing.

NCO of Quarter

SSgt. David L. Jackson was

selected as the FMS NCO of the Quarter.

Sergeant Jackson works in the Propulsion Branch as jet engine run-up and trouble shooter for the Sound Suppressor and Trim Pad complex. He was commended for his outstanding leadership and managerial capabilities and for his ability to accomplish all duties in a superior manner.

Airman of Month

Selected as June's Airman of the Month was Amn. Kenneth L. Hudson.

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NCO OF QUARTER — SSgt. David L. Jackson lowers the rear canopy of a T-38 after completing maintenance work. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



BEST IN FMS — Amn. Kenneth L. Hudson checks a J-85 for FOD. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The U.S. Air Force accepted delivery of its 100th F-15 Eagle from McDonnell Douglas Corp., in ceremonies June 30 at St. Louis, Mo.

The delivery milestone comes one month after the Aeronautical Systems Division's F-15 Systems Program Office received the 1975 Daedalian Weapon Systems Award.

Designed as an air-superiority fighter, the Eagle met or exceeded each combat capability specified by the Air Force, and demonstrated an impressive air-to-surface weapon delivery capability.

Twenty-nine F-15s are operational at Langley AFB, Va., and 43 at Luke AFB, Ariz. The remaining aircraft are involved in various acceptance testing, research and development projects.

Plans call for 749 F-15s to be built through 1980, including 20 research and development aircraft.

Capable of flying more than two and one-half times the speed of sound, the highly maneuverable F-15 is powered by two Pratt & Whitney turbofan jet engines in the 25,000-pound thrust class, giving it significantly more thrust than its fully armed and fueled weight.

Designed to defeat present and projected threat aircraft into the 1990s, the F-15 is the first aircraft designed exclusively for the air superiority role since the F-86 Sabrejet of the Korean War era.

F-15 armament includes four Sparrow missiles, four Sidewinder missiles, and a rapid fire 20mm cannon.

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Enlisted personnel to take on officers in big softball game

By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson
64th Student Squadron

Tomorrow is a big day for the Student Squadron. It all starts at 10 a.m. with the squadron enlisted troops taking on the officers in softball. That should be good for a keg for the winners and some laughs for all. This will be followed by the squadron picnic at 1 p.m. for all permanent party types and their families. Drop by the base picnic grounds for some good food and fun.

In case you missed it, the Fourth of July picnic was a big success. Sturion won the base softball tourney and took second in the overall standings for the "finesse" sports.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Bruce Hollister and his wife, Gail, for winning the egg toss. They used a "Titleist." Congratulations also to the 54th FTS for making off with first place in the field events. Rumor has it that they are changing their mascot to a turkey, and their name to "Gibler's Gobblers."

All kidding aside, here's the students with another beastly bagful of banal buffooneries.

Class 76-10

By today the nerves of the class will be either calmed or the horrors of their nightmares fulfilled, with the announcement of assignments.

Our "Bite the Bullet" award is presently in the hands of 2nd Lt. Tom McKee for attempting to stay in UPT until 1978. Candidates for the award are second lieutenants Bo Montgomery and "Maddog" Newland for hot brakes on their solo out-and-backs. Other candidates from the solo trip are second lieutenants Dave Blessinger and

Gary Janelli for having to close out their flight plans by phone. Capt. "Buff" Malloy also gets special attention, also by check section, for his efforts to enlarge Reese training areas. (Doug, I don't think the Webb T-37s want to share very much.)

Class 77-01

This week the "McCoy Memorial" Trophy goes back (again) to none other than Capt. Duck "Take a day off" McCoy. Apparently three day weekends are too short for him and four day work weeks too long. UPT is just one big country club, huh Doug?

We'd like to congratulate 2nd Lt. Scott "Enduro Buck" Spring for, in typical fashion, being the last in solo out. Second Lt. Brian Allison proved that standup EPs are effective. See Captain Moore, he really was listening. How else would he have known what to do when the gear didn't come down after lowering the handle?

Second Lt. "Min Effort" Duncan and everyone else passed the contact phase exam. Take that Check Section. Our no bust policy will continue in effect throughout the contact checks.

Class 77-03

This week most of our section had their contact check rides. So far, two of our aspiring (and perspiring) student pilots received outstanding ratings; our section leader and source of continual inspiration, Capt. Omer K. Holcomb and our unmatched guard troop, the pride of South Carolina, 2nd Lt. James K. Branch. With a little help from our friends at Lubbock Departure Control and a little less help from

our friends at Fizzle ("Nail 07, we'd like to have a PIREP on pattern winds") we'll all finish up our contact rides next week.

Class 77-05

We finally made it to the flight line. Rumor is next week we'll get our magic wands to open the canopy. We've been assigned to "B" and "D" flights but there's no telling where you'll find us.

While everybody else is learning their EP's, 2nd Lt. "Go-Go" is showing great initiative by combining several into one and saving time. Meanwhile, 2nd Lt. Craig Sherman is learning the advantages of making sure his seat is locked in position. He's the one to ask what happens to your visor and

head when their upward trajectory is rudely interrupted by the canopy.

The IP's have demonstrated several old traditions to us. Not to mention any names, but how much does a case of beer cost Lieutenant Schilling?

Still, the IP's have really instilled the fear of God in us by establishing as fact the former rumor that we're at the bottom of the hill, but what does that sign in the flight room "Beware of falling sierra" mean?

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Crosswinds

Dendinger leaves for "F" Flight

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

The weather and the ROTC cadets have descended upon us this week. The life support ship has been issuing LPU's so they must know something we don't.

Third Friday has again fallen on the real third Friday so we'll see you this afternoon at the club for Commander's Call and flying safety. . . . The question is who will be 1st Lt. Roger Tyler's sparing partner for this month's meeting.

News from the bar includes the story of Lt./Sgt. Dendinger of "C" flight. Under the category of "Boy

will they be sorry" Lt./Sgt. Dendinger, being dissatisfied with the new "C" flight power structure, has announced his transfer to "F" flight. . . . Reactions around the squadron varied from sheer ecstasy to shocked horror.

Asked a surprised Don LaMontagne (alleged "C" flight commander), "Will I have to write an OER?" First Lt. Sluggo Wilken, erstwhile "F" flight scheduler commented, "Oh boy, I won't have to check out as a mobile controller."

Amid the wailing and gnashing of teeth of the "C" flight students, 1st Lt. Ed Graf was heard to lament, "But, I don't even know how to fill out a contract."

Lt./Sgt. Dendinger was pleased to announce, "They won't have Dinger to kick around anymore."

This being my last article as information officer, I would like to thank the 35th for the many and varied topics they have provided. . . . keep active and you'll always stay in the HEADLINES.

BEHIND THE MISSION



SUPPORT — A lot of time is spent by personnel at Reese insuring that aircraft are in top operating condition. A1C Herbert Ayer of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron is one of these people. Cleaning a T-37 may seem insignificant, but it is an important part of the overall mission here. (U.S. Air Force by MSgt. Noel Murchison)

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Before adopting a pet, make certain it's not just a whim

By Capt. Gilbert Stay
Base Veterinarian

Far too many people acquire or adopt a house pet on the spur of the moment without giving this important decision the soul-searching it deserves.

Are you willing to give a pet the good care it needs throughout its lifetime? Or will you quickly tire of it when the novelty wears off and abandon it, neglect it, or have it put to sleep? Are all family members agreeable to assuming the responsibilities for their part in

taking care of the dog or cat? Do you really have enough room for the type and size of dog or cat you plan to bring into the household?

Unless you can truthfully answer all these questions "yes" FORGET IT!

I would like to give some more food for thought about pets and people.

- Do not bring a new dog, puppy, cat or kitten into your home if you have very small children. Small children are not capable of understanding the needs of the dog or cat, and may unintentionally hurt, injure or abuse it. The pet in turn may bite or scratch the baby. Children should be about seven years old when they are given their first pet dog or cat.

- Never mix large dogs and small children in the same family. Tragic accidents are reported every year where the family dog turns on a youngster and severely injures him.

- Do not acquire a new pet at Christmas. Remember, there is too

much other activity in the home to introduce the new pet calmly into his new environment gently and get it started out in the right way. Your new pet needs full attention for the first few weeks from just the members of his new family.

- Be sure your cat or dog receives proper food, medical care, exercise, and affection if you expect to enjoy it to the fullest.

- Spay or neuter your pet unless it is pedigreed or of show quality and you feel sure you will be able to place the offspring in good homes.

- Always obey the local laws and ordinances about vaccinating, registering, and restraining your pet.

Exotic animals should not be kept as private pets. These animals have special needs, and may even be dangerous. The place for them is in a zoo where they can be properly cared for and do not pose a threat to people.



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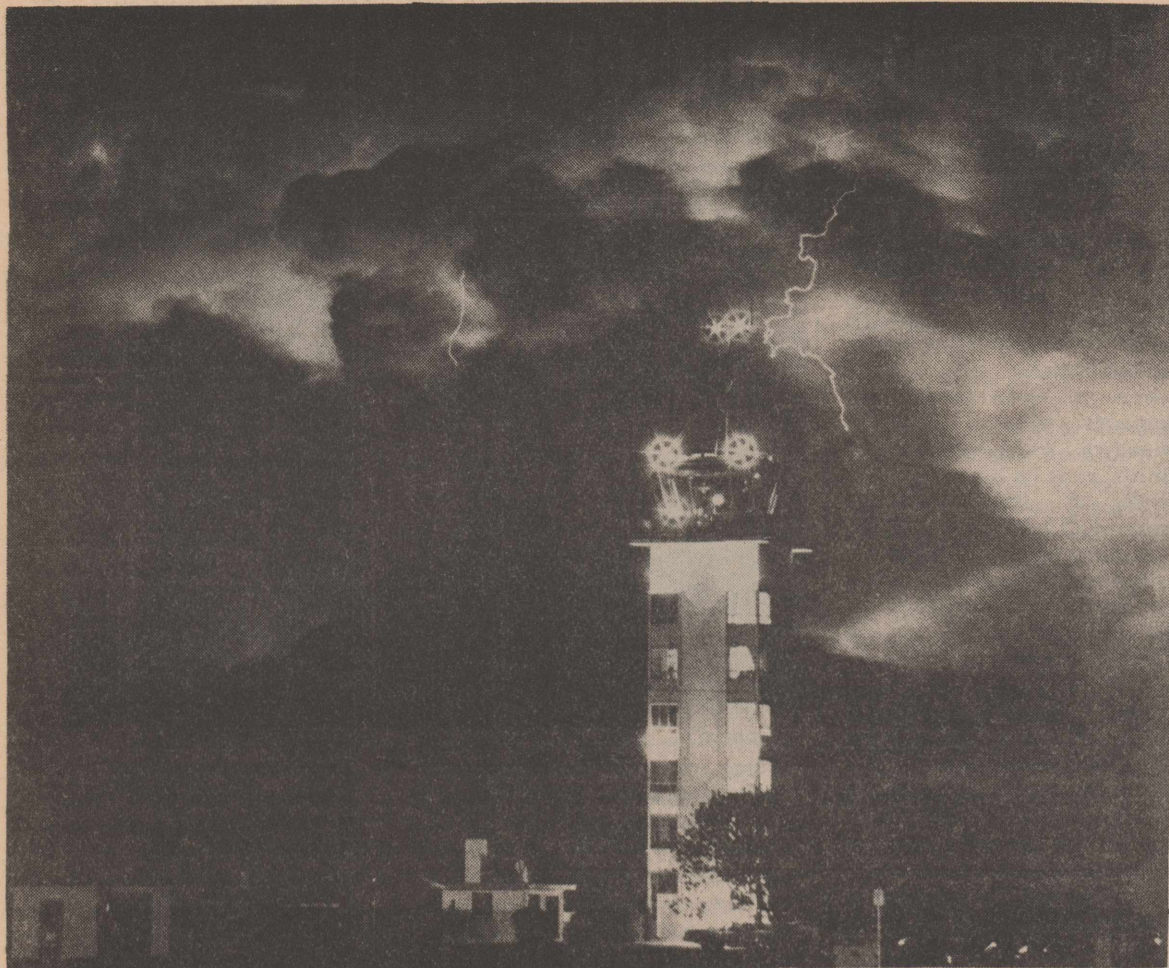
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- Stay indoors and don't venture outside unless absolutely necessary.

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

- Don't use personal plug-in electrical appliances like hair dryers, electric toothbrushes, or electric razors during the storm.

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

- Don't take laundry off the clothesline during a storm.

- Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines, or structural steel fabrication.

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

- Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.

- Stop tractor work—especially when the tractor is pulling metal equipment—and dismount.

- Get out of the water and small boats.

- Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection.

- Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available, your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon, or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades.

When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby, your best protection is to crouch in the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high.

- Avoid hilltops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clotheslines, exposed sheds,

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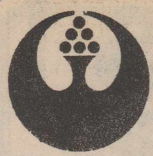
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The tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. July 24 and end with a weigh-in at noon July 25. Boat permits purchased after 6 p.m. July 24 will be valid until noon July 25.

The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be held Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 647.

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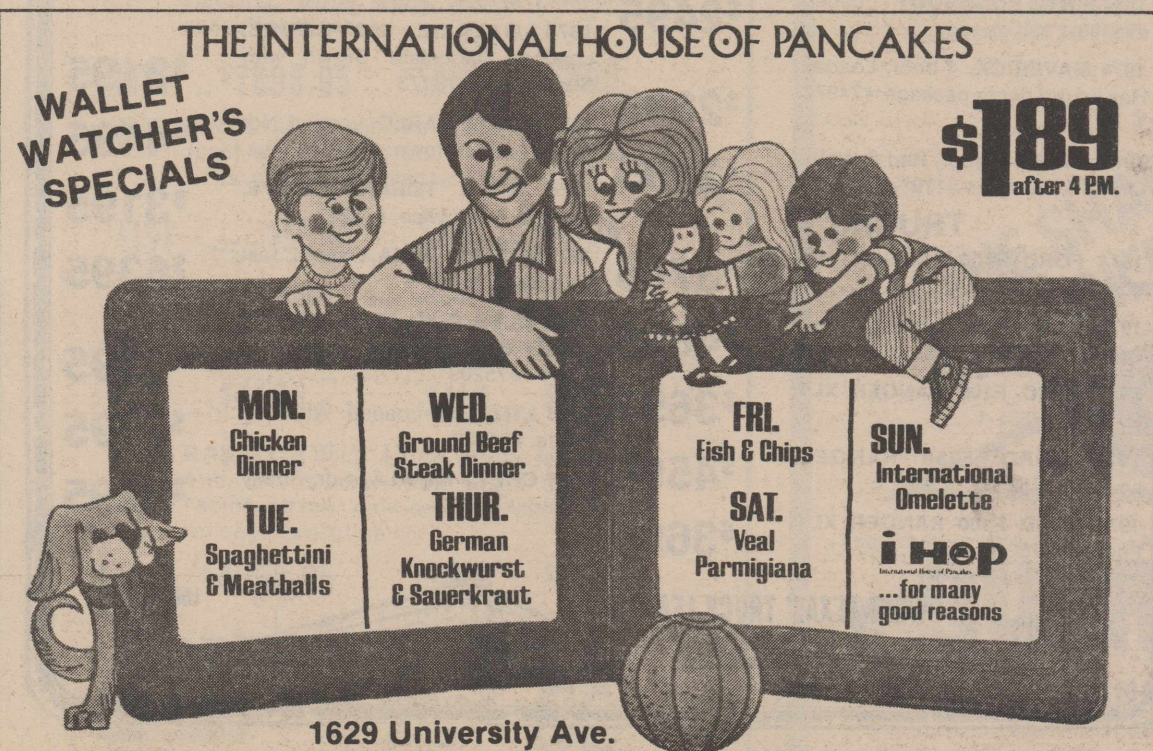
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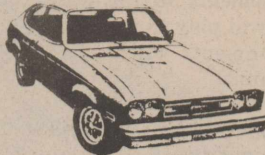
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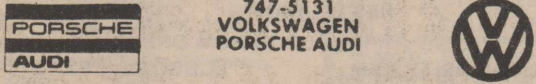
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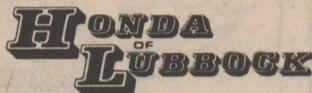
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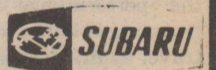
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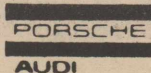
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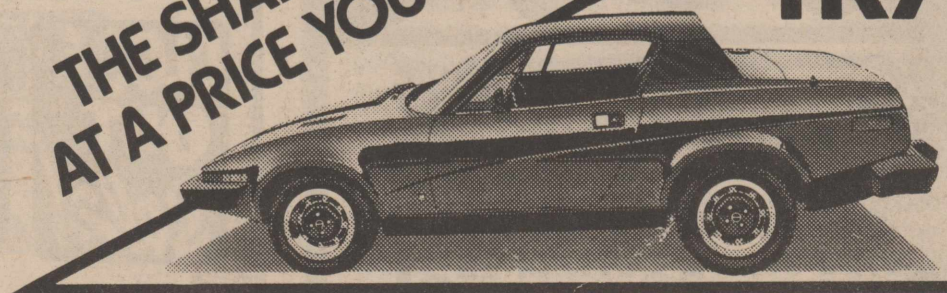


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Reese Briefs

REVAMPING DRIVEWAYS

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CHAIRTY GARAGE SALE

There will be a garage sale at 202 Arnold Drive, in Reese Village, Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds will be presented to the parents of Amn. Paul Ferriso, 64th OMS, who was critically injured in a motorcycle accident July 3. Donations of items for sale will be greatly appreciated. Contact MSgt. Larwence Umphrey at 885-4815.

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Civil Service explains civilian travel/work time

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Civil Service Commission has defined the types of travel that count as work hours and which should be included along with other work time in computing overtime pay for Federal employees covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act. It applies to many lower grade general schedule employees and to blue collar workers. The rules are retroactive to May 1, 1974.

Generally, under the fair labor law:

- All travel time during regular working hours is considered hours worked.

- All travel time which involves the performance of work while traveling is hours worked, including travel as driver of a vehicle.

- All travel time as a passenger on a one-day assignment is hours worked.

Travel time as a passenger which results in employees being away overnight from their official duty station is hours worked - if travel is performed during regular working hours on regular workdays or during corresponding hours on nonwork days.

However, such travel is not considered hours worked if it is performed outside of these hours on any of the seven days of the week.

Some travel time cannot be counted as work hours. This includes normal home-to-work

travel, bonafide meal periods during travel, time spent waiting at a common carrier terminal in excess of normal waiting time, sleeping time while traveling under certain conditions, and periods when an employee is relieved from duty while traveling.

Some Federal employees, generally GF-9 and above professional and administrative types, are exempt from the fair labor standards provision. They are covered by travel/work guidelines in Title 5 of the U.S. Code.

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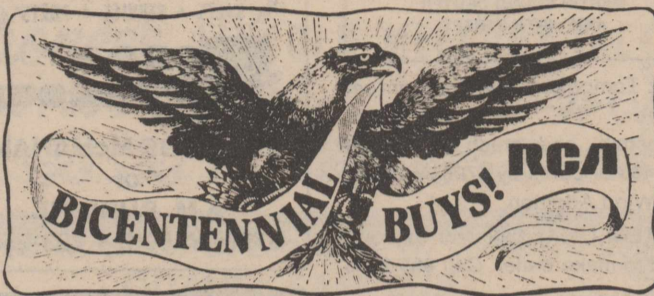
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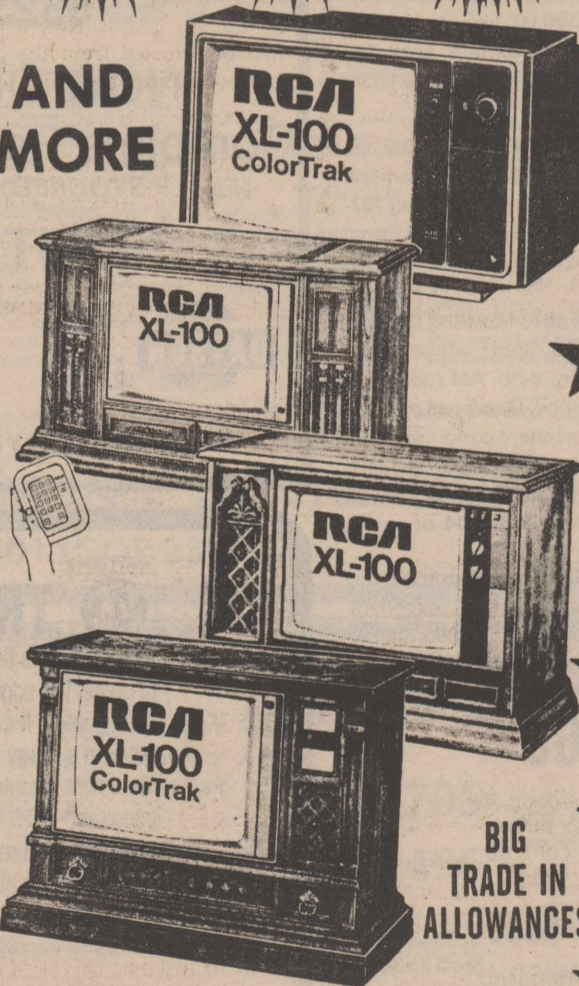


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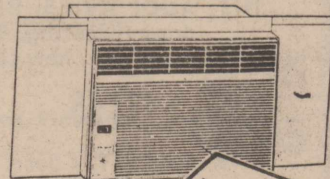
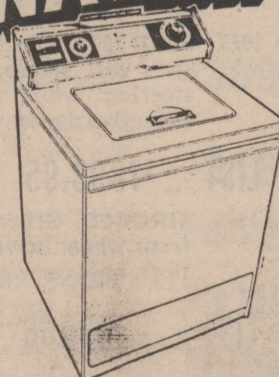
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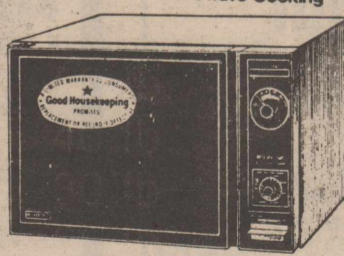


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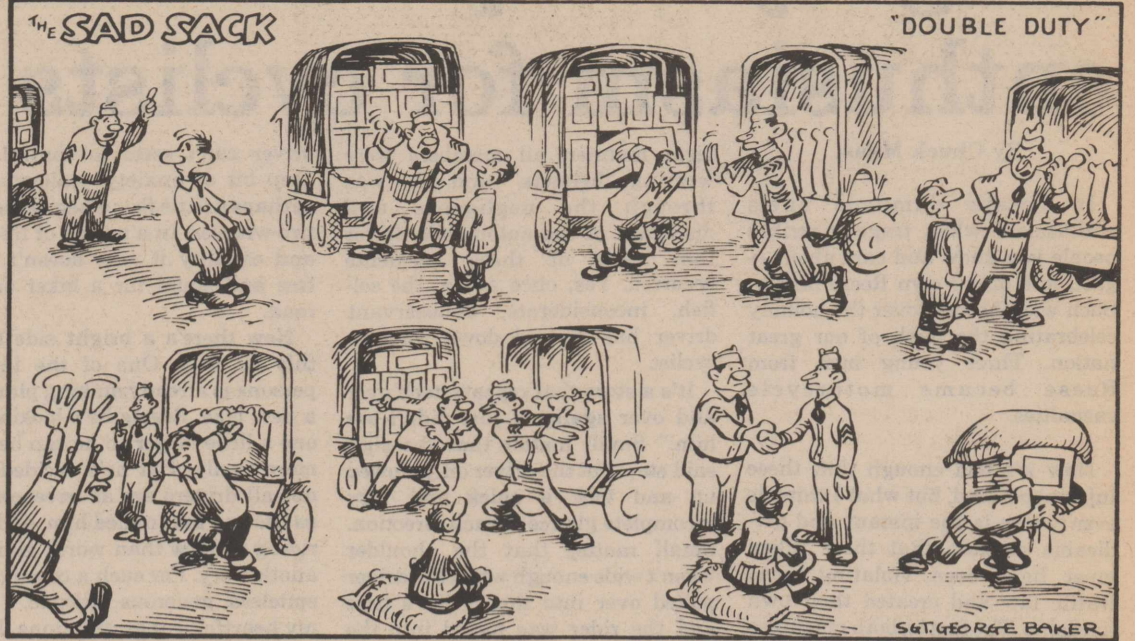
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NASA seeks astronauts to serve on space shuttle

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to recruit additional astronauts, beginning this summer, to serve as flight crewmembers of the space shuttle.

Plans call for civilian and military selection with a goal of having qualified minorities and women among the newly selected astronaut candidates. Screening, evaluation, and physical examination of applicants are planned for 1977, with the selection of candidates expected late in 1977.

Candidates will be assigned to NASA's Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex., in 1978 for a two-year evaluation period. New astronauts will be selected from the group of candidates in mid-1980.

Along with the other Armed Forces staffs, the Air Force is developing procedures to insure full participation throughout the Department of Defense. With this recruitment, competition will be opened for two space shuttle flight-crew positions — pilot and mission specialists.

Pilots will operate the space shuttle as it is launched into Earth orbit, fly missions of up to 30 days and then return to Earth and land on a runway in a manner similar to airplanes. Mission specialists will

have the overall responsibility for the coordination with the commander and pilot of shuttle operations in the area of crew activity planning, consummables usage, and other shuttle activities affecting experiment operations. The mission specialists may participate in extravehicular activity (space walk) and the deployment and retrieval of satellites.

Full details, including qualification requirements and methods for application and processing, will be released later this summer.

PART I

HUNTING A HOME

Buying a home requires planning and evaluation of your family's needs and your budget. The National Association of Home Builders provides this step-by-step method to help you with your home hunting:

1. Analyze your needs:

- Do you want to live in the city, suburbs, or in the country?
- How long are you willing to spend getting to and from work each day?
- How many years do you intend to live in the home?
- How many bedrooms, baths and garage spaces will you need?
- What special needs—such as a sewing room or workshop—should be met?

2. Figure out what you can pay. First, determine how much cash you can get together for a down payment. Next, consult a lending institution to find out what monthly payments are required for different mortgage loans. Then, compute how much of your



monthly income you can spend on a monthly mortgage payment. Add the amount of the mortgage that you can afford to the down payment and you have determined the price of the house that you can afford to buy.

3. Begin the hunt. Read newspaper ads for ideas and query real estate agents. As you "shop," you will be comparing neighborhoods as much as homes, and will be considering how convenient the area is to shopping and schools, what public transportation is handy and how the neighborhood is zoned from commercial areas.

4. Find the mortgage money. Your builder, real estate agent or loan officer can advise you about the several types of mortgage loans available and how you apply for them.

5. Know what you are signing. You will probably sign a sales contract prior to the final paper work for the actual purchase. As with any legal agreement, make sure you understand everything in the contract.

6. Find out what the "closing costs" will be. These can vary, but generally the costs include fees for title searches and title insurance, credit rating reports and property surveys.

For more information on home buying, the Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) has published *Wise Home Buying* (180 D), which is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, CO 81009.

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Tragedy dampens holiday enthusiasm for cyclists

By Chuck Maas

It always dampens one's enthusiasm when tragedy strikes people you know and care about — good folk of our own Reese family. Such was the case over the holiday celebrating the birth of our great nation. Three young men from Reese became motorcycle casualties.

Now it's bad enough that these injuries occurred, but what I think is even worse is the instant and predictable reaction that these riders must have been violating some traffic law and created their own hardship. The fact is, both machines were being operated in a safe and

legal manner, all members were wearing helmets, and it was through the negligence and disregard of the automobile driver that each of these accidents occurred. Yes, once again, the selfish, inconsiderate, unobservant driver has mowed down another cyclist.

It's a story that repeats itself over and over again; "I just didn't see him." Small matter that the sign said stop, but the driver only slowed up and took a quick and very incomplete glance in each direction. Small matter that the shoulder wasn't wide enough when the driver pulled over into the cyclist's lane and the rider was forced into the ditch. Small matter that the average

driver can't seem to control that deep bit of anxiety, jealousy, and perhaps a little fear when he meets a two-wheeler. In a nation of freedom and equality it sure doesn't seem free and equal for a biker on the road.

Now there's a bright side to all this as well. One of the injured persons is already making plans for a new bike. Seems he's looking for one a little larger so he can be seen more easily. But he's decided that not all drivers are as irresponsible as the one that nailed him, and that riding is more than worth giving it another try. For such a courageous, spiteless, generous attitude, I offer my heartfelt congratulations. Hang in there good buddy!

Basketball league plays first game

The first games of the summer basketball league got underway Saturday in the Base Gym.

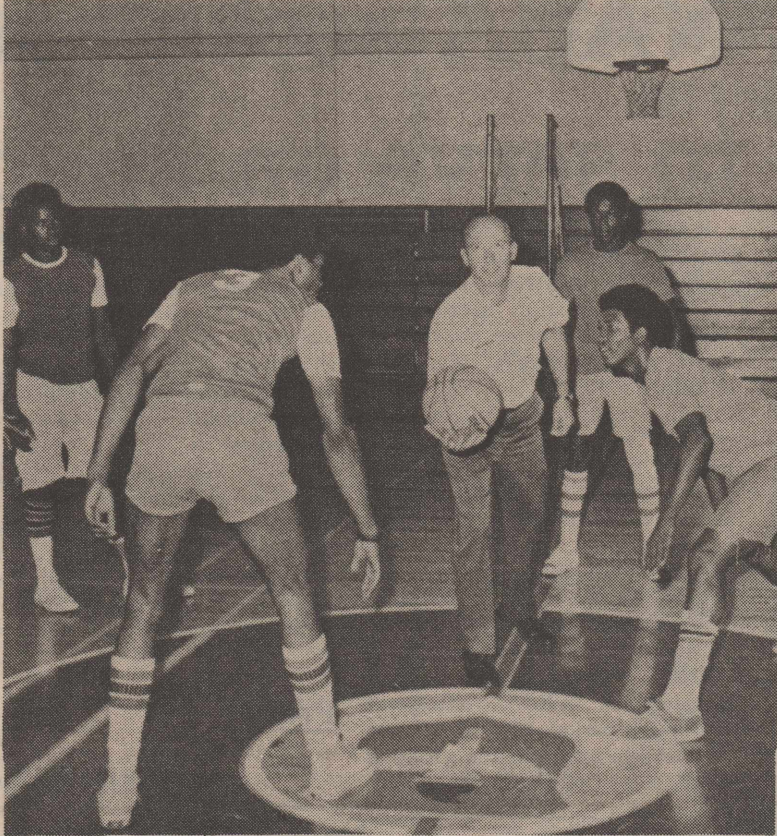
In the first game of the day, team No. 1 defeated team No. 5 by a score of 46-32.

Jessie Murphy was the high scorer for team No. 1 with 16 points. R. Wilson's contribution of 10 points made him the second highest scorer for the team. Other baskets were made by Gregory Booker with eight points, Savington Nickens with five points, Bobby Barnett with four points, and B. Dixon with three points. L. Cartwright lead team No. 5 scoring with 10 points.

Second Game

In the second game of the day, team No. 3 defeated team No. 4 57-52.

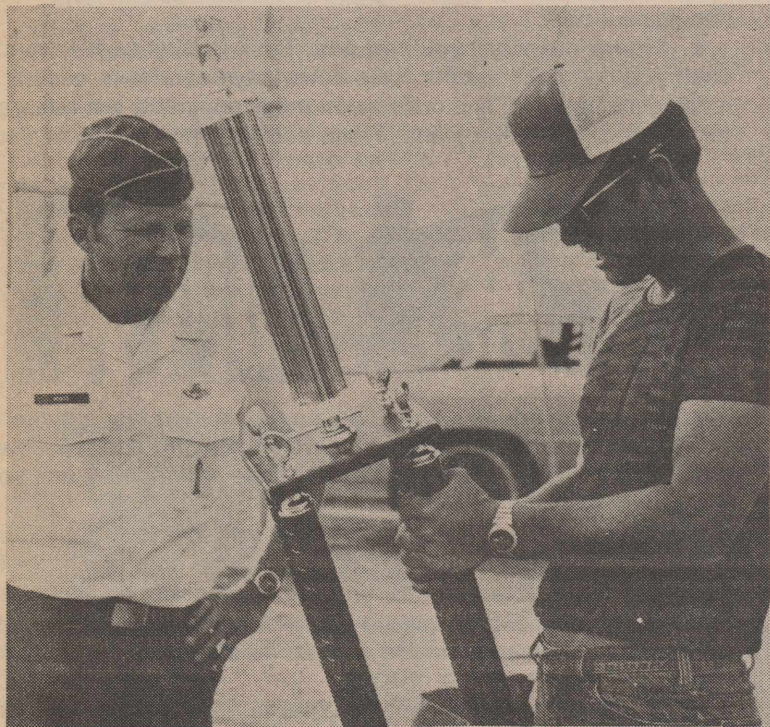
Team No. 3 was lead by the scoring of George Session with 15 points, Calvin Shelby with 14 points, and Edward Thompson and Nathaniel Jones both with 10 points.



SUMMER LEAGUE BEGINS — Col. Joseph Brotherston prepares to toss the ball up for B. Dixon, left, and Vic Dodson during the opening game of the summer basketball league. Franshaw Jackson waits in the background for the results of the jump. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

Henderson was high scorer for team No. 3 with 19 points. Mike Narkiewicz also broke into the double column by scoring 10 points.

Basketball action can be seen tomorrow in the Base Gym when Team No. 2 takes on team No. 3 at 9 a.m. In the second game team No. 4 will play team No. 5.



BICENTENNIAL TROPHY — Bill Davis presents Col. Edward Mendel the giant size trophy the base slowpitch team won in the Fourth of July Lubbock Tournament. This was the second year in a row that a Reese team has captured first place in the tournament. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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