

Some first-termers eligible for August out

In an effort to meet directed strength levels, certain first term airmen may be eligible for an early release from active duty.

Airmen must have a date of separation between Sept. 1, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1978 to be eligible to apply for separation effective in August 1977. Following are categories of personnel who are excluded from the program:

- Reservists involuntarily ordered to active duty or active duty for training.

- Personnel under investigation.

- Personnel in probation and rehabilitation programs for whom execution of an approved administrative discharge has been suspended IAW AFM 39-12.

- Personnel awaiting trial or results of trial by court-martial or serving a sentence imposed by court-martial.

- Personnel undergoing disability processing under AFM 35-4, unless subsequently found to be physically qualified.

- Aliens seeking naturalization

(unless requirements are satisfied).

- Personnel pending involuntary separation.

- Personnel pending assignment (Have ASD).

- Personnel attending formal training course.

The exclusions apply during the

entire period of the program. An airman will be excluded from participating should he/she enter one of these categories at any time before actual separation date.

Interested personnel must apply before July 14, 1977. Check with the Separations Section of CBPO Ext. 2420 for details and list of eligible Air Force Specialities.



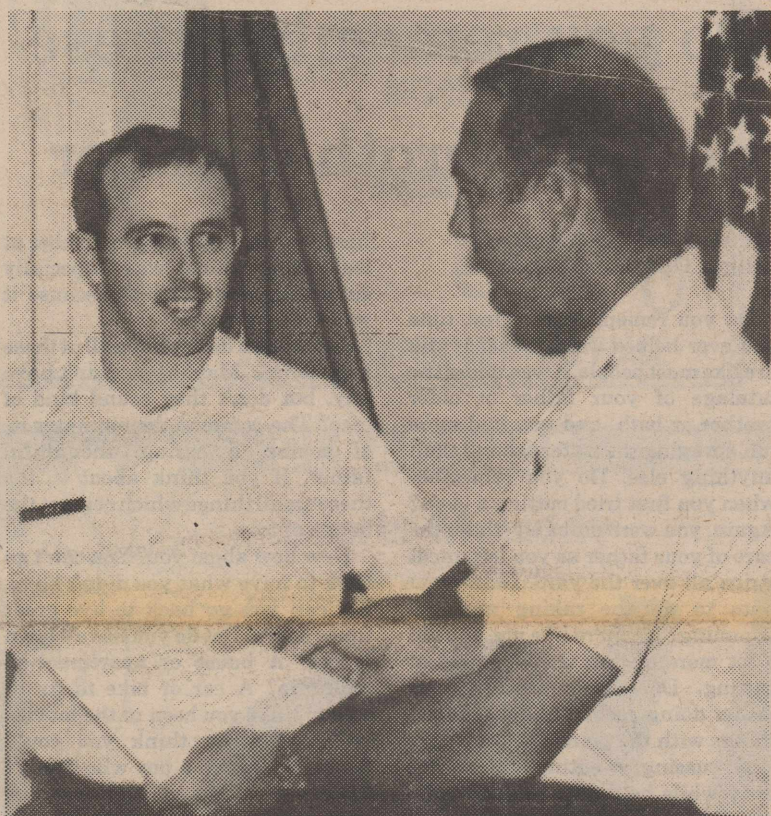
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WING AIRMAN — Col. Charles Bishop, wing commander, presents A1C Edwin Kile a certificate after his selection as the Wing Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Military receives \$3.5 billion for improvement, construction

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The House of Representatives has passed its fiscal year 1978 Military Construction Bill authorizing \$3.5 billion for service use, including \$161 million for individual utility meters in military family housing.

The bill also authorizes \$5.56 million for improvements to Air Force family housing and \$24.5 million in construction on bachelor housing. The authorizations for bachelor housing include \$11.2 million for construction of 732 new spaces at five locations and \$13.3 million for modernization of 2,354 existing spaces at five locations.

The House authorized an energy conservation program in which the Department of Defense (DOD) is to install meters on all family housing units and set reasonable limits on utilities use. Members would pay for utilities they use in excess of the DOD rates.

This should not be considered an erosion of benefits, Rep. Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.) said when he presented the bill to the House.

"The service family would be

entitled to these utilities, but no longer could enjoy any excessive use of energy without having to pay for it," he explained.

Rep. Nedzi said the House committee estimates metering would reduce energy consumption in military housing by 23 per cent annually and save DOD \$93 million per year.

The Senate passed its military construction bill in May and authorized \$3.7 billion for fiscal year 1978. Conferees from the House and Senate now must meet to iron out the differences between the two bills.

Air Force officials say the matter of utility meters could be resolved soon or could take quite some time. There are a number of factors to be considered and a number of legislative processes to be completed.

For example, the Senate bill did not contain proposals for meters, and the House and Senate must come to an agreement on the basic issue of whether to put meters in military family units. In addition, rather than putting meters in all family units, the House Appropriations Committee has proposed a test program.

If a test program is decided upon, DOD would put meters in selected housing complexes at bases in different geographical and climatic

zones. The information from the test would be used to determine whether all family units should be metered.

Dental care facilities received special attention in the bill, with \$37 million being authorized for DOD use.

The House authorized \$8.8 million for new construction on existing medical and dental facilities at Tinker AFB, Okla.; \$7.3 million for the dispensary and dental facility at RAF Bentwaters, United Kingdom; and \$4.7 million for work on the dental clinic at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A number of bases in the continental United States were authorized funds, with Hill AFB, Utah (\$18.8 million), Tinker (\$12.3 million) and Edwards AFB, Calif. (\$11.75 million) getting the larger of the specified amounts.

In the Pacific, Kadena AB, Okinawa (Japan), and Andersen AFB, Guam, were authorized \$1.58 and \$1.9 million, respectively.

Specific locations weren't listed for Europe, but approximately \$16.1 million was authorized for Germany; \$8.85 million for the United Kingdom; and \$97.9 million was authorized for various locations.

The construction bill authorized \$37.3 million for the Air National Guard and \$10.1 for the Air Force Reserve.

64th OMS receives AF okay on patch

by 1st Lt. Barbara Jackson
64 OMS

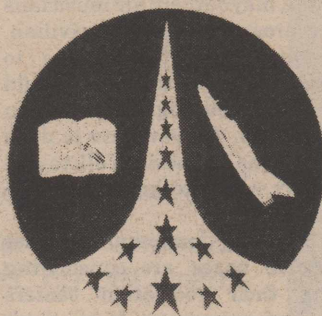
The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has received Air Force approval for its official squadron patch. Last Summer, the squadron held a contest to design a patch and the emblem created by SrA Steven G. Haskin was selected. The patch was submitted for Air Force approval in November 1976 and final approval was received this month.

The Patch consists of a red disc edged with a yellow border. The disc is divided by a white band spattered with 13 blue stars. The seven upright stars give the illusion of the band gathering and drawing inward and upward. The six minor stars make the band appear to start as a concentration and spread as it moves downward and outward. This dual illusion is much like the natural learning process; first a gathering and concentration of knowledge and experience being drawn into the individual; and secondly, an

application of the newly acquired knowledge and experience.

The technical order book with crossed tools on the left side, denotes maintenance as our job. The book, being larger, emphasizes knowledge and order as being the guidance of our efforts. On the right side is a stylized aircraft, depicting our mission, flight.

The emblem has now been sent through Clothing Sales for reproduction and should be available to squadron members by late October.



FBI team trains SP's, locals for crisis posture

Monday, was the start of a new type of training for the Security Police Division. Tactical Neutralization Team (TNT) Training, is a concept of Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) that the Security Police have undertaken. Based upon the idea of Negotiations and Neutralization, the Security Police are training to become proficient in different Crisis Situations. This new concept is designed to handle a crisis without the use of deadly force.

Along with the Security Police at Reese are units from Sheppard AFB Texas, Vance AFB Okla., Lubbock City Police Department, and various County and City Police Departments from the surrounding area.

Training consists of a rigorous physical training session each day,

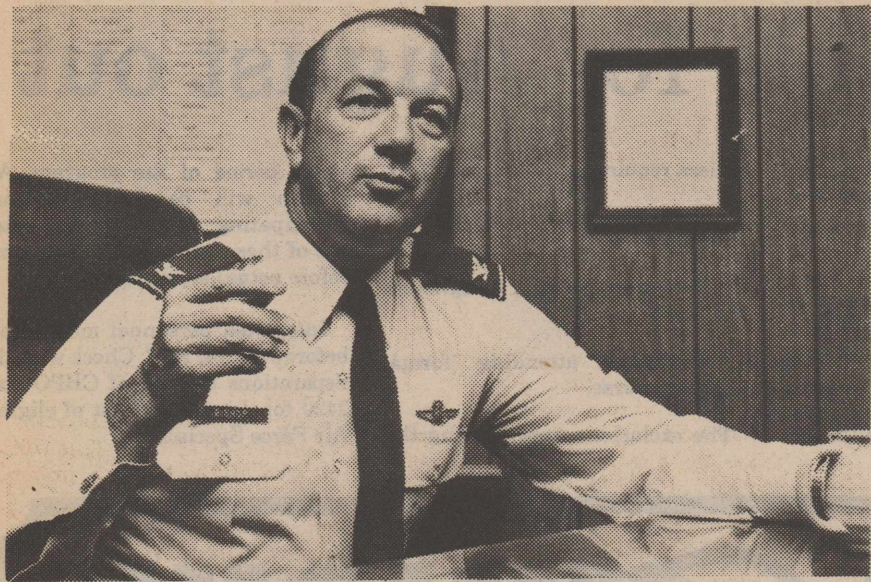
followed by academic class and practical applications of controlled crisis exercises. Each team consists of five men. The instructors for this week long training are Special Agents Cal Ford and Ken Lovin of the Federal Bureau of Investigations. Graduation will be on Friday, June 24th.

Roundup Deadline

Due to the 4th of July holiday the copy deadline for the July 8 edition will be 4 p.m. July 1, 1977.

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Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

Well done all around

Folks, in the month from May 23 to the present, you have shown a strong backbone and a superb dedication to the mission. On May 23 the wing was about four days "behind the line" by the way we measure mission accomplishment; in other words, our students were on the average of four days behind in their training. This was due to the abnormally bad weather we had experienced for sometime. The good news is that when favorable weather came, we gained those four days back and are now "even with the line." This effort involved producing and

flying 6400 sorties — and that is a bunch!

To have done this in one month is an outstanding demonstration of "getting the job done." Naturally, the major load of catching up falls onto the people in Maintenance and Operations since they are closest to the flying mission. However, all of you contributed significantly to this maximum effort in supporting the mission and should share in the satisfaction of knowing that the wing has done a great done.

I personally thank each of you for an absolutely super first month as a new Commander.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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).

Golf Tournament

I'm retired military and I played in your Reese Partnership tournament at the golf course on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A number of us are wondering why we had to tee off at 8:30 a.m. all three days of the tournament. It is generally customary that the top flight or the first flight tee off last in the afternoon, but many of us had to tee off in the mornings at 8:30 all three days.

Bill Jones

The Reese Invitational was a flighted tournament with four flights. The score you had during the first round determined what flight you would compete in for the rest of the tournament. The tee times for the first round were assigned by a drawing unless a golfer showed a time preference due to a work commitment. In all cases where a preference was shown the participant was given the time he asked for. Tee times for the second and third day were determined by what flight you qualified for. As customary with most golf tournaments, the championship and first flights tee off in the afternoon and higher scoring flights tee off in the morning.

Another point that might be helpful is that we cannot allow half of one flight to play in the morning and the other half to play in the afternoon because of weather and playing conditions which may affect the scores.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you and your retired colleagues for the support you have given our gold program. Many of you worked hard to make the Partnership Tournament a great success.

Base Gym

I am inquiring about a situation at the base gym. Monday afternoon I was in the gym playing basketball with at least 23 others. We were playing full court and had played a few games. There was a blacks and whites intermixed playing together and all of a sudden, I think four white officers walked in wanted to play basketball and so what they did was take the other half of the court, the far end of the court, so that no one could play full court unless

they took the side courts and the side baskets are all messed up.

My question is, I understand they do have a right to participate in the gym but why can't they be encouraged to play whole court which is what the rest of the people were doing. They were nice about it and it created no problem. I don't want you to think there is a problem, but what I want to know is why can't they be encouraged to play full court like the other majority wants to do, instead of just taking one end of the court and playing the way they want to do, forgetting everybody else.

A1C Calvin Shelby

It is unfortunate that we don't have more indoor basketball courts so we could always accommodate everyone that wants to play. But, we have to make the best of what we have and try to be fair.

As you know, when the full length basketball court is used, only 10 individuals can play. When more than 10 people want to play basketball the three side courts should be used since we can accommodate up to 30 players simultaneously. We have checked and the side courts are in acceptable condition. As indicated in your letter, the majority should prevail. If enough people are waiting to play, the majority should decide whether they want to wait for the main court

or ask everyone to use either half courts or side courts. This seems to be the fairest system for all. Incidentally, we do have the outdoor basketball courts that receive less play and are generally available.

Boats and Motors

I just checked with Recreational Services here, and my question is about the boats and motors that they have at Webb AFB. They are closing Webb out, so why can't Reese pick them up, so that they can be rented out here on weekends and on a weekly basis like trailers and all this. And they seemed unconcerned that they were not even going to try to get them. My question is why doesn't Reese pick these up so that the younger people here would have something to rent out. And I know that this has helped on other bases and would help the morale on the base.

TSgt. James Wiseman

Thank you for your concern and interest. We are now looking into the possibility of transferring boats and motors from Webb AFB providing they are in good repair.

Of course, other bases may have a higher priority than Reese due to having a lake near their base. Air Training Command will make the final decision based on the requirements of all of their bases.

Support the Rec Center - it needs your attention

by Jennifer Hamilton and Ruth Patterson

The Mathis Recreation Center must have more support or it will be closed. This is a serious matter which we should all be concerned about. We don't know why people are not coming out to the planned activities, but if you don't like the way things are, you can change them.

Joe Perron, Mathis director, is open to all suggestions. Without them, he doesn't know what the people want to get involved in. He spends a lot of money and time

planning these activities and needs as much support as he can get. For example, maybe there are musicians in the area, military and civilian, who would like the chance to perform. The recreation center could have an amateur night that is open to everybody. All you have to do is let your ideas be known. Talk to Joe. He really wants to know what we want.

Air Training Command and other Air Force bases are considering closing their recreation centers because of nonsupport. If you don't want this to happen at Reese, participate.

Editorials

Do you remember these-

Be a big brother/sister

by 1st Lt. Bruce Greuling
Flight Operations Section

Do you remember the first time you ever helped wash a car? If you are like most people, it was under the tutelage of your father or older brother or both, and you had more fun spraying the water around than anything else. Do you remember when you first tried cutting a lawn? Again, you were probably under the care of your father as you left uncut strips all over the yard. Didn't you hate to do the raking and the trimming? If you're like me, you did a lot more of that than you did of cutting. Do you remember your father doing cosmic and wonderful things with the plumbing under the sink; cussing, sweating and getting dirty while he did it? Didn't it look like fun, and didn't you wish you could help? Do you remember the first movie you went to with your father? If you can't remember the

first, you can probably remember at least one which was especially enjoyable, and not just because it was a great movie.

Maybe you didn't have all of these experiences. Maybe you didn't have any, but don't they sound kind of nice? The common denominator is, of course, a caring, thoughtful father. If you think about it, it's these small things which cement the bonds of love.

Now how about you? You can't go back to have what you didn't have, nor can you go back to live great times again. But do you have a lawn to cut? A house or apartment to maintain? A car or bike to fix or wash? Have you been to the movies lately? Do you think you could remember to call a boy who doesn't have a father, and give him the chance to learn and love by offering your thoughtfulness? If you could, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters. It's good for both of you.

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ATTN OF: CC
10 June 1977

SUBJECT: Personal Involvement in Accident Prevention

TO: All Wing Divisions, Squadrons, and Tenant Units

- One of the most perplexing problems a Commander must act on is preventing accidents. The Safety staff can identify high accident potential periods and groups. They can circulate educational materials relative to the anticipated hazards, conduct training classes to make people aware of the things which must be done to avoid the serious consequences of an accident, and they can support and promote alternative activities to attract people from those activities which present higher accident risk.
- However, the staff efforts are necessarily impersonal and remote from the majority of the base population. These efforts are simply the foundation on which each commander and supervisor must build to have an effective accident prevention program. The building blocks are the rules, regulations, and common sense practices which apply to on and off duty activities. The mortar is your personal involvement.
- Personal involvement demands active participation in the accident prevention program. It means showing that you care and are concerned for your people's welfare. And, it means leading by example.
- It is difficult to say which is the most important element of an effective accident prevention program; but, setting an example must be high on the list. People follow a leader and many good records fall because of poor examples. We may be proud of the currently high safety belt utilization rate; however, watch it fall if one of the highly visible leaders on base drives his vehicle without having his safety belts fastened.
- Reese AFB is a small community and, as is the case with small towns, everyone knows what everyone else does, thinks, or believes. We must capitalize on this characteristic of our society. We can do it through personal involvement and example.
- I simply cannot overemphasize the value of person-to-person communications with respect to accident prevention. As the Independence Day Holiday approaches, I expect an extra effort from all of you so that everyone enjoys the holiday safely.

Charles E. Bishop
CHARLES E. BISHOP, Colonel, USAF
Commander

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Reese plans celebrations for 4th of July weekend

July Fourth weekend is just around the corner and a variety of activities have been planned in celebration.

A street dance at the NCO Open Mess will begin the events July 1 with "Last Dance" providing the music.

Saturday

The softball field will be a busy place July 2 when a 3-2 Slowpitch Softball Tournament begins. The tourney will begin at 9 a.m. and run into the evening with the tournament finishing up Sunday. At present, 11 teams are entered in the tourney.

The evening will be just as exciting with Al Wilson performing in the Mathis Recreation Center. Al gets into a crowd the way he gets into his music... with power and feeling... music is his whole life... from a lowly beginning in a small Mississippi town, through small clubs in even smaller towns, he made his way west, polishing his act, adding comedy and other touches of the pro. He was seen and signed by Johnny Rivers where he recorded "Do What You Gotta Do" followed by his hit "Show & Tell" which sold more than two million copies and was voted

number one of they year by Cashbox magazine. The show begins at 9 p.m. and there is a \$1.50 admission charge.

Sunday

The Reese Golf Course will be the setting for activities July 3. A Firecracker Handicap tournament will be held with more than \$150 in prizes to be awarded. Contact the course, Ext. 2819 to enter.

Base Picnic

The remainder of events will be held July 4th at the picnic grounds. Entertainment will be provided through the day by Flash Mobile's Disco and "Overload." "Overload" will also be performing in the evening at the Mathis Recreation Center beginning at 9 p.m.

Sports events will also abound during the day. The finals of the Super Stars competition will take place. In addition, the Youth Center will have contests such as the egg toss and two legged race for dependent youths. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The senior officers will take on the junior officers in softball. This will be followed by the NCO vs. junior enlisted game.

Various booths will also be set up in the park. The dunking tank will be there again as will the jail house, football throw and many others. There will also be food and drink booths.

All in all the weekend should be very exciting and fun. Make plans now to attend.

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WORK, WORK, WORK — (Left to right) Bob Jones, Bill Davis and Cliff Napolitano dig out first base in preparation for sinking the bases in the ground during the repair and cleanup of the softball field. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Reese ball players unite to clean, repair grounds

by SSgt. Ron Pack

One of the easiest things to do is complain, however a group of concerned Reese citizens didn't take the easy way out.

The condition of the softball field had become so bad that players were getting hurt playing on it. So, through word of mouth, about 15 people met on the field after the last intramural game to rework the field.

With borrowed equipment and supplies the work began. The bases were dug up, weeds cut, dugouts repaired, and the field leveled. Everyone had something he/she could do and spirits were high. The enthusiasm into the early morning hours when the job was finished.

When the field lights were turned off, everyone left knowing that they hadn't done it the easy way, but they had done it.

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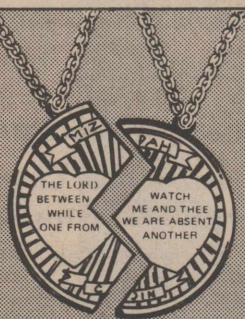
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StuRon News

Madison, Baldwin return with charm, suntans

by Capt. Cliff Napolitano

This week two new members of the squadron return from "charm" school. Lieutenants Jack Madison and C.J. Baldwin both have suntans from old San Antonio and both are at least charming.

Capt. Tim Loeb, having recovered from his fiancée's arrival, has won the Kay Stella look alike contest and could possibly be our resident T.V. star.

John Gruesser has advanced to the semi-finals in the base tennis championships. Lt. Col. Richard James fell victim to John's old philosophy "I'd rather be lucky, than good anyway!" . . . and sure enough John was. So good luck, John, or do you need anymore?

In the joint ops scrambler Capt. Jeff Fine set a new personal record — he finished the day standing up. In a short interview Jeff was heard

to mumble something about "not losing my woods really hurt my game!"

Our newest father, 2nd Lt. Nolan Boyle gave out candy bars instead of cigars for the arrival of his newest draft choice — a 10 pound 4 ounce baby (bruiser) boy. Nolan can't decide what to name his new addition, 'Moose Rock Boyle or Spike'. Lucky kid, what choices. Congratulations Nolan and Barbara Boyle!

Our thoughts and good wishes go out to Chris Scheer in hope for a quick recovery from her trip to the hospital. Get well quick, Chris! Class 78-01

We've made it through another week and what better way to end it than have a ballgame followed by a Dining In. The softball game ended with one of the teams winning — outstanding play was shown by Capt. "Golden Glove" Aldwell and the girl with the tan. The Dining In was a great success, with one daring 01 student attempting carrier landings only to be disappointed by dry runways. Another student had a personal tour of the base security station. No names mentioned. Chew's in — Chew's out — Chew doesn't know where he is. For future reference Chris the bartender can't be placed on the Form 90. Dream on. Class 78-04

Alone but hardly unafraid, the freshman class, (but not for long) spent the week on solo missions. And except for an occasional go-

around and a bounce for two, all went well. Second Lt. Donald Wise represented Section I as first solo and young 2nd Lt. Thomas Tolman, "the Leprachan of F Flight" was the first for Section II.

A new fad has swept through 78-04, taking the students by storm if not by surprise. Spinning! Ah yes, the most exhilarating of activities is now popular throughout both sections. Indeed there are many among us who enjoy this thrill so much that they have been observed entering a spin immediately after recovering from one. There are also those intrepid members who have known the joy of spinning upside down.

A special hats off to 2nd Lt. Bob Powell for his outstanding performance during the previous week. His deft analysis of a spin prevention, discovering that it had failed after only six turns in a stabilized spin and his excellent heading control, with a 180 degree out indicator, won him the "Toad of the Week" award.

The weekend saw hot weather and cold drinks as the sections of 78-04 squared off in what was to be "The softball game." Second Lt. Gary Crolla was the "stick" for section II, hitting the only out of the park home run. Scores climbed with the temperature and in the end Section I was victorious, but by the end of the game no one really cared.

Finally we extend a welcome to 78-05, the snack bar awaits you.

Talon Talk

Squadron forfeits game, battles to tie

by Capt. Mike Dendinger

If you read Talon Talk last week, you know that we forfeited a softball game to the 54th. The post game party, however, was a different story. Always being the good guys,

the 35th gave twelve of their best players to the Talon Drivers (which made the teams twelve to twelve) and then partied to a tie. Win some, lose some, fellas.

If you get a chance, ask Wayne Plump about his big weekend in Florida last week. Seems Wayne fell off a speeding catamaran and spent the next half-hour clinging to a marker buoy trying to hitch rides on passing a cabin cruisers. Although nobody stopped, one captain shouted a friendly "What'll she do wide open?" Noted the waterlogged Wayne, "These big bells are really loud up close".

TOAD Flight, IDENT

Once again, we have a tie for the honors. In the freestyle administration category, Lt. Col. Andy Flowers attached a note to an urgent piece of paperwork which read simply, "SSgt. Carroll: DO!" and signed it with the dreaded initials. Well, you guessed it. Larry had it delivered over to the D.O. shop in record time, and the confusion is just now subsiding. Talk about passing the buck.

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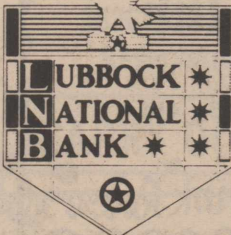
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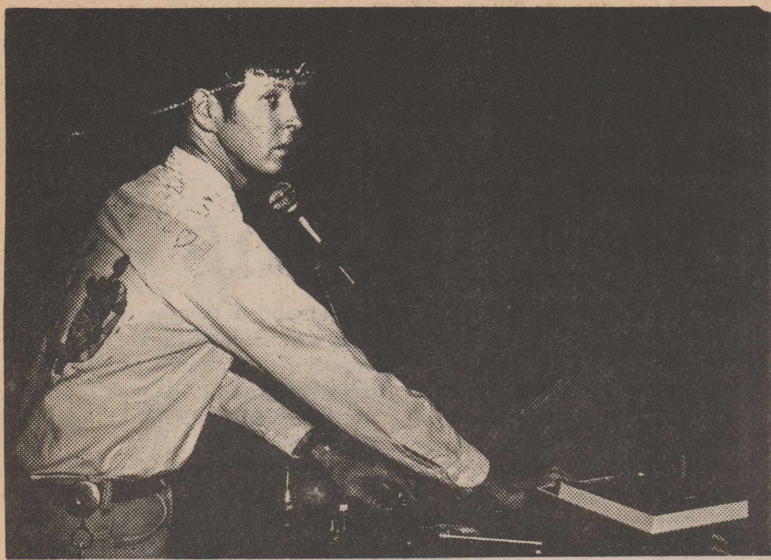
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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens 30 minutes prior to each showing.

TONIGHT: Walt Disney's "Freaky Friday." Rated G.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Joel McCrea and Patrick Wayne star in "Mustang Country." A strong relationship develops between an aging rancher and a wandering Indian boy as they attempt to capture a wild mustang. Rated G.

TOMORROW NIGHT: Robby Benson and Glynniss O'Connor star in "Ode to Billy Joe." A superbly sensitive period romantic tragedy based on Bobbie Gentry's 1967 hit song lyric. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland star in "From Noon Till Three." Bronson as a member of would-be robbers is the Old West. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Terence Hill and Valerie Perrine star in "Mr. Billion." Hill has 20 days to get from Italy to San Francisco to claim a billion dollars left to him. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: "Airport '77." Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TODAY: Pre-teen bowling league at 1 p.m.

TOMORROW: Disco dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Members 50 cents and guests \$1.

SUNDAY: Card tournaments begin at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Sign up for the soccer camp. No cost to participate.

TUESDAY: The Social Actions office will present a film and discussion on drug awareness. Everyone welcome. Begins at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Senior softball game at 6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY: Sign up for and obtain information on our activities at the July Fourth picnic. The Youth Center will be closed July Fourth.

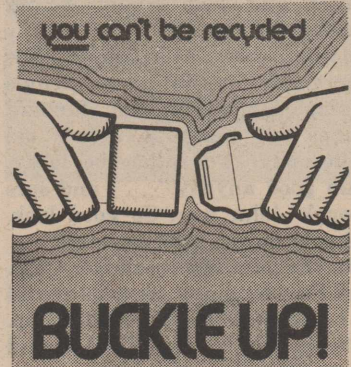
Inside the Loop

Friday: Screening of a major film, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1939). Rated G, show times are 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., University Center Coronado Room, Texas Tech University. Cost is one dollar.

Friday, Monday, Thursday and July 3 and 6: University Theater at Texas Tech presents "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," 8 p.m. Call 742-3601 for reservations and further ticket information.

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PLANNING SESSION— (left to right)

Dee Grimm, Jean Belote and Rosie Sullivan talk over some of the upcoming events for the Officer's Wives Club during this month's Hail and Farewell. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Crosswinds

'Dogs' pick Faye as top IP

by 1st Lt. Dennis Crosby

Capt. Philip A. Faye from the "Dogs" was named the IP of the Month for June.

Captain Faye is currently the "D" Flight scheduler and senior

controller. Phil arrived at Reese from Moody AFB, Ga. in October 1975. Since that time he has held the above mentioned jobs along with being the flights computer officer and EPQ officer. He currently has accumulated 1,100 hours of T-38 time (nothing like the advantages of knowing the "scheduler"). Anyway thanks for the good work.

Now on to the non operational aspects of the squadron. As everyone knows (and if you don't know Bob just didn't get around to telling everybody) "Big Bob" McLeod was not present Tuesday night in the building. Why wasn't he here while his overworked, understaffed flight slaved to get off night flying? Well, the "mad masher" from the south end of the

and projected construction on the base. Other programs have included a T/A session and an "eye-opening" style show with fashions from the Thrift Shop.

Plans for future coffees are being coordinated by the new OWC Executive Board, elected during the May luncheon. They include Dee Grimm, President; Jean Belote, 1st Vice President; Karen Jackson, 2nd Vice President; Rosie Sullivan, 3rd Vice President; Karen Willken, Recording Secretary; Yvonne Dorgier, Corresponding Secretary; Kay Chase, Social Treasurer; and Jerry Lou Davis, Charitable Treasurer.

squadron was out and about with the infamous Ms. SOS. Dancing and drinking the night away while the troops work, Bob received his just reward the next day when he was seen looking for but not finding some "fighter pilot, F-15 driver from Luke, going to Germany, wears boxer shorts, drives a sports car and is looking for a place to cash a check." If you don't understand the last sentence ask Bob, he'll be glad to tell you. . .

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"Dog."

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Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

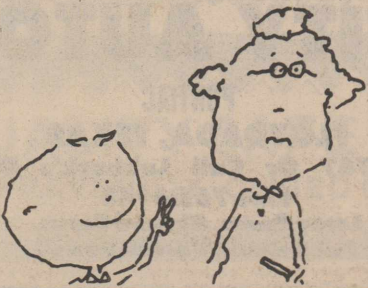
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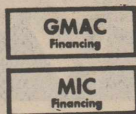
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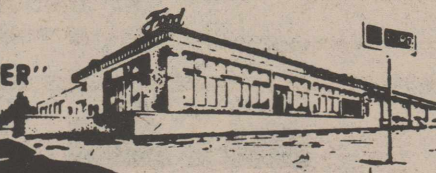
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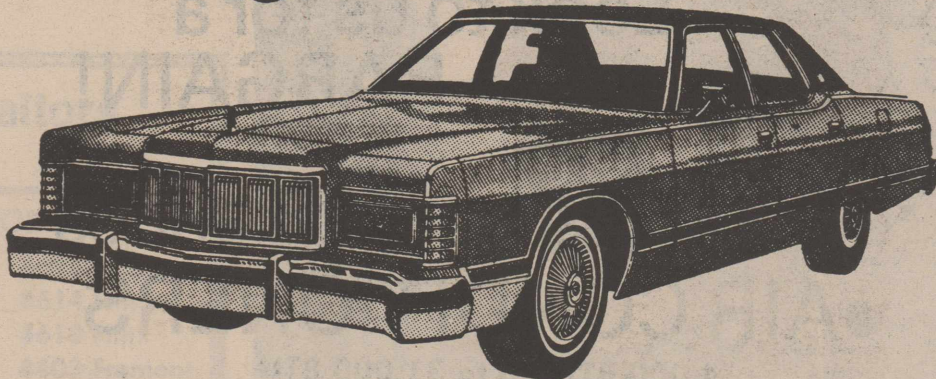
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Graduation ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater. Col. (Brigadier General selectee) Richard A. Burpee will deliver the graduation address.

Colonel Burpee is commander of the 19th Air Division, Strategic Air Command. He received his wings in 1955 at Bryan AFB, Tex. after which he served as an instructor pilot at Bryan and here.

Colonel Burpee's decorations and awards include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with 14 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Vietnam Service Medal with one Bronze Service Star. He holds the rating of Command Pilot.

The students in 77-06 will be honored tonight with a graduation dinner dance at 6 p.m. in the Officers Open Mess.



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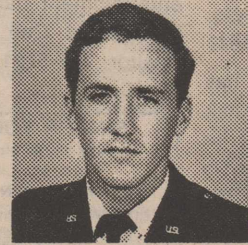
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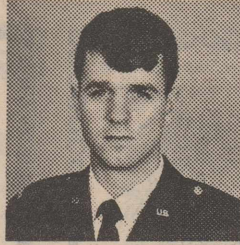
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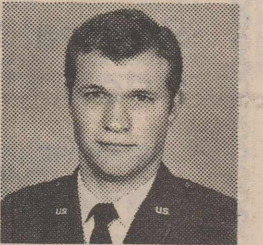
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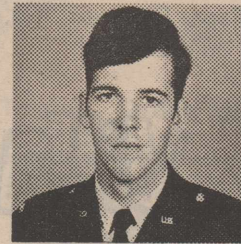
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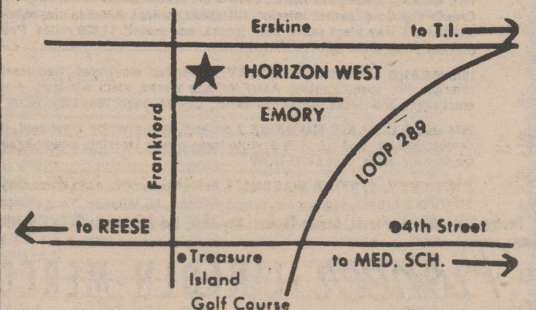
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Gilbert gets top award in 77-H

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 77-H, were held at 3 p.m., June 17 at the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for Operations, addressed the class of 10 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, Wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Brian R. Gilbert of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS). SSgt. Ronald E. Place of the 64th Air Base Group received the Commandant's Award and the

Academic Achievement Award went to Sgt. David P. Underwood of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS).

SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, presented the speech award to Sergeant Underwood.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, Base commander, presented diplomas to Staff Sergeants Johnny D. Griffin and Brian R. Gilbert and Sgt. Roy A. Wilson of FMS. Also receiving diplomas were the 64th OMS's Sergeants Joe E. Newton, David P. Underwood, and Ernest Marble.

Staff Sergeants Ronald E. Place

and Hassie L. Lormand of the 64 Air Base Group, Jackie L. Frazier of the 64 Supply Squadron, and Sgt.

Richard M. Holt of the USAF Hospital round out the list of graduates.



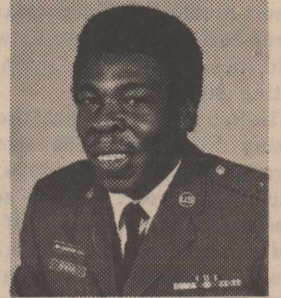
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Base slowpitch team defeats Vance in home game series

Hitting was the name of the game as the Base Slowpitch team defeated Vance AFB in four games here Saturday.

Vance's one run in the first inning was to be their last as Reese put up a strong defense and showed power at the plate to win the first game 19 to 1. Bruce Bradway started it off for Reese with a single to left field. With a home run by Bill Bendele Reese took over the lead in the first inning. Home runs were not unusual during the first game as Reese managed to hit six over the fence. The 10 run rule was called after five innings to end the first game.

Second Game

Vance didn't fare any better in game two as they were downed 22 to 2.

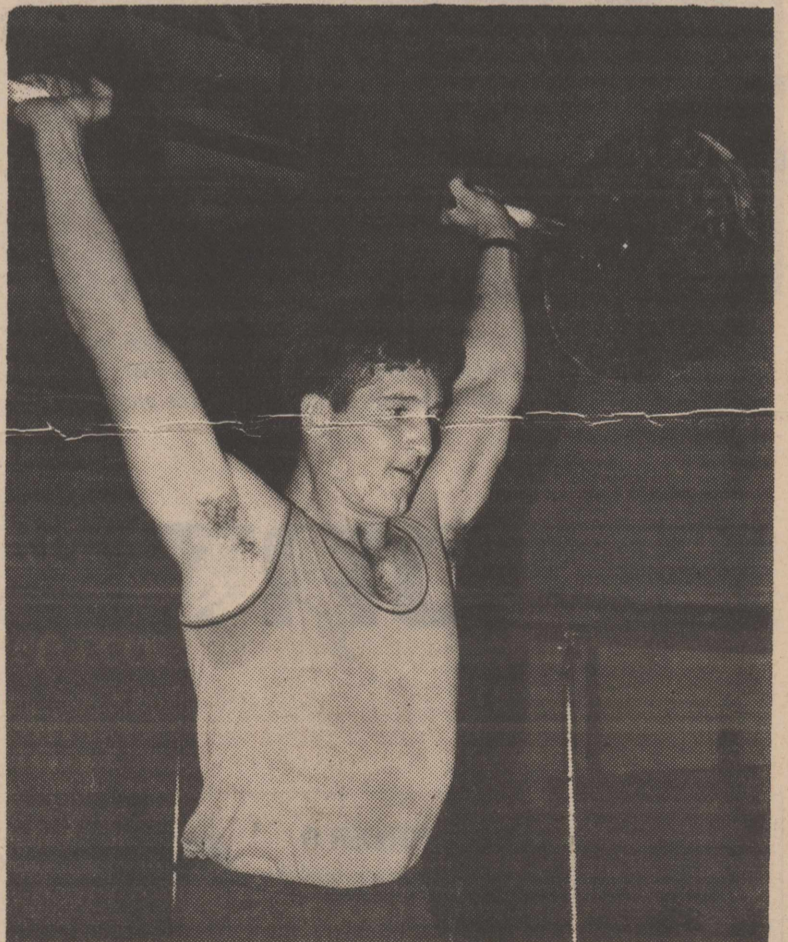
The big stick for Reese in the second game was Terry Cox. He was four for four at the plate — all home runs.

Defensively, Reese had only three errors in game two.

The winning streak continued for Reese into game three as they won 21 to 2. In the third inning Reese scored 11 runs off of hits by Bruce

Bradway, Vince Micucci, Terr Cox, Bill Bendele, Steve Coleman, Phil Carr.

The fourth game in the series was forfeited by Vance.



SUPER STARS — Brian L. Walter of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron takes his turn in the weight lifting event of the Super Stars Competition. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Red Hots click in unison to cuff Blue Diamonds

by Johnny Arthur

The offense and defense of the awesome Red Hots clicked in unison Sunday as they handcuffed a frustrated Blue Diamond team. Although the Blue D's started off in the top of the first with Cathy Johnson's triple and three quick runs, the Red Hots regained the lead with some fine hits and smart base running. Mary (Slugger) Nothstine, a recent Red Hot acquisition, showed her stuff by going three for three and accounting for six RBIs. Donna (I knew I could do it) Shirley started a 10-run Red Hot third inning with a solid home run, and wound up betting .800 for the day.

The Red Hot defense held the hard hitting Blue Diamonds scoreless from the second fifth innings, with much of the credit going to second basemen Janet Warren. If there had been scouts in the stands, Janet would be playing for the Yankees next week! Karen Goad's three-run homer in the sixth, along with the magic bats and flawless defense of

the Red Hots proved too much for the spirited Blue D's as the game ended with the final score: Red Hots 28, Blue Diamonds 5.

Dusty Devils Win
The second contest of the afternoon proved to be an exciting one. Dusty Devil s/s Sandy (Golden Glove) Gruber slammed a two-run homer in the first inning to take a 2-1 lead over the Better Half. In the second, Becky Barron doubled in a run and then scored on Chris Adam's double to put the B.H. ahead again. Not to be outdone, Devil center fielder Barb Zoll's double helped the Dustys to a 4-3 edge going into the third.

The Halfs tied the game in the top of the third, but a star was born when the Devils came to bat. A speedy left fielder named Debbie Hightower, who recently joined the team, blasted a three-run homer to right field. Deb's going to have to slow down a bit though; she almost passed the two girls who were running ahead of her.

After Becky Barron singled and scored in the fourth, both teams were shut out through the sixth inning. With the score at 8-5 in favor of the Dusty Devils, the Better Half had one last chance. Scoring a run with two outs, two B.H. players reached base safely, only to have Devil Sandy Gruber scoop up a hard shot and end the game at 8-6 in favor of the Dusty Devils.

News Notes

The girls from all teams will be having a bake sale during the games in order to obtain entry fee for this year's All Star Tournament. Please support them through your purchases.

In order to combat the heat, future games will begin at 4 and 6 p.m. every Sunday.

Would like to thank Doug Ballinger, who has umpired our games with Bill Bendele. Doug has really been great, and nobody knows how he finds the time between little league and Church activities. Thanks alot for an outstanding job!

Standings

Red Hots	6	0
Blue Diamonds	4	2
Dusty Devils	3	3
Better Half	0	6

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GOOD CONTACT — Lois Hardin of the Blue Diamonds makes good contact with the ball as third base person, Karen Goad, Catcher, Pearl Moore and Umpire Doug Ballinger look on. (U.S. Air Force photo)



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