

**ALL WET**—Capt. Charles Yates gets all wet in the dunking tank during 4th of July activities at the base picnic grounds. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

## President appoints group to review pay, benefits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Carter has appointed a nine-member commission to review previous studies of the military compensation system and to recommend changes to current pay and benefit programs.

Charles J. Zwick, a former director of the Bureau of the Budget and now a Florida banker, was named to head the study. The commission will submit a report to the President by March 15, 1978.

Previously referred to as a "blue-ribbon" panel, the group will review studies of the Defense Manpower Commission and the Third Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation.

The President ordered the fresh review of pay, benefits and the military retirement system because previous attempts to provide an equitable and efficient total military compensation system failed to achieve general agreement.

For example, in April 1976, the Defense Manpower Commission re-

commended that the members of the armed forces be paid in the form of a fully taxable salary, while the Third Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation concluded last winter that members should continue to be paid through a modified pay and allowances system. Similarly, various reviews of military retired pay came up with different approaches.

President Carter said he expects the commission to resolve these differences and to propose one integrated, long-term solution to military compensation. He expects the solution to be fair to the taxpayers of the United States, as well as members of the armed forces.

Other members of the commission are Army Gen. William E. Depuy, commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, Arlington, Va., former commander of U.S. Forces, Korea, and Chief of Staff, United Nations Command;

Herbert F. York, La Jolla, Calif., professor of physics, University of California at San Diego and a former director of Defense Research and Engineering; Walter N. Page of Huntington, N.Y., president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., director of the Foreign Policy Association and trustee of the Carnegie Institution; Jane P. Pfeiffer of Armonk, N.Y., vice president for communications, IBM Corp., and trustee, Rockefeller Foundation; and John H. Filer of Hartford, Conn., chief executive officer, Aetna Life and Casualty and a former Connecticut state senator.

The commission also includes Philip A. Odeen of Lake Forest, Ill., vice president, Wilson Sporting Goods, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense, systems analysis, and former director of program analysis, National Security Council; and Thomas Ehrlich, Washington, D.C., president, Legal Service, Corp., former dean of Stanford Law School and special assistant to the under secretary of State.

## Promotion quotas decrease for major - full colonel in '77

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Monthly promotion quotas for majors through full colonel will be reduced for the remainder of fiscal year 1977 because field grade officers aren't retiring as fast as the Air Force projected.

Whether this signals a marked change in retirement trends or merely a seasonal shift remains to be seen, Air Force personnel officials said.

Under public law, the Air Force can have only so many majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels at the end of each fiscal year. Personnel officials say fewer field graders have applied for retirement this fiscal year than projected, so fewer personnel can be promoted.

To avoid going over the yearend

limits, personnel officials project monthly promotion increments based on loss rates for previous years and projected promotions to the next higher grade.

For example, the number of majors that can be promoted to lieutenant colonel depends upon the number of lieutenant colonels that leave the Air Force and the number promoted to full colonel.

From Oct. 1, 1976 - June 1, 1977, full colonels were promoted at an average of about 65 per month. Beginning July 1, 1977, officials say the rate will be about 45 per month through August.

The Sept. 1 promotion increment may be adjusted to take into consideration any changes in the overall system.

Promotions to lieutenant colonel have numbered approximately 200 per month since October 1976, but dropped to 175 for May and June. For July and August, the 0-5 promotions are expected to run about 60 per month.

As with the 0-6 promotions, the September increment may be adjusted according to personnel strength figures at that time.

About 235 majors have been promoted per month from October 1976 - May 1977. The June 1 promotion increment dropped to approximately 100.

That rate is expected to continue until the end of the fiscal year, with a possible adjustment in the September increment.



**RETIREMENT**—SMSgt. Herbert Cummins (right) turns over the reins of Senior Enlisted Advisor to SMSgt. Alfred Chock during Sergeant Cummins' retirement recently. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

## Neighborhood Watch assists burglary prevention

How well do you know your neighbor? A neighbor can be your greatest asset in protecting your home from burglary and other crimes and also for fires. Do you know your neighbor well enough that you could give them a key to your home while you are away and trust them to keep your house looking "lived in"? You should, out of all your neighbors know and trust them.

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Your assignment, should you decide to accept it, is make your neighborhood undesirable for criminals.

At this meeting you should invite a representative of your Security Police to visit and help you establish your Neighborhood Watch Program. He may show you a film, talk to you about locks and other security hardware; but mainly he will tell you how Neighborhood

Watch operates and what your neighborhood as a unit can do to prevent crime.

He will undoubtedly tell you to call the Security Police anytime anyone sees a suspicious person or activity in the neighborhood, how to get a description the officers can use, how to report a crime properly and how to initiate watch programs to keep an eye on each others property. He will tell you how criminals will

avoid your neighborhood if you get an effective program going. He can tell you how certain criminals operate and some signs to alert you to a crime. The Crime Prevention officer can do a lot to help you, and his services are without cost. He is there to help and serve your neighborhood.

If you have a good program, you

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# Vandalism—Problems—Responsibilities



Col. Charles Bishop  
Wing Commander

Recent statistics show a significant increase in the number of incidents of vandalism and malicious mischief within the family housing area. Although we historically experience an upward trend during the summer months when the kids get restless or bored, I think we parents tend to adopt an attitude of complacency and apathy about vandalism when we live in the security of a military installation. I would like to discuss with you (very briefly) what I feel

are some inherent responsibilities we all share with regard to vandalism and children.

I do not mean to suggest that all vandalism in Reese Village is caused by dependent children. However, we have had a number of known incidents involving children since January that probably could have been prevented or at least stopped sooner had we all accepted the responsibilities incumbent with being an adult and/or a parent.

In some cases we let our

children down by failing to provide strong guidance and help when needed. We've had several family quarters vandalized which included ransacking, money missing, and arson. A number of bicycles have been stolen, numerous automobiles have been scratched or painted, windows broken, antennas broken off, tires cut, and equipment removed from under the hood.

I believe we need to explain to our children the seriousness of damaging the property of others and of the government. They need to understand that the repercussions can be serious and can include eviction of their family from the base and the establishment of a very bad reputation for them. The result in all cases is embarrassment to the families, hard feelings among our community area, and the necessity of paying for the damage.

We should take every measure to avoid tempting anyone by protecting personal property and keeping quarters secured when unoccupied. We should also routinely question the presence of strangers in odd places at odd times in the housing area late at night and around obviously un-

occupied buildings. And I believe parents should question the unexplained acquisition of expensive equipment.

I sincerely request that you cooperate with the Security Police when they attempt to investigate an act of vandalism. We can quite often "nip it in the bud" and set some young person on the right track and thereby prevent them from eventually acquiring a criminal record.

The idea that, "It's late, do I know where my child is?", could go a long way toward protecting the rights of others and protecting your children from becoming involved in an activity that has the serious consequences of vandalism. I am positive you all share my concern over the welfare of our young people as well as my desire to keep Reese an enjoyable place to live.

Thank you for your help.

I extend my thanks and congratulations to each of you for the part you played in making the Fourth a safe, accident free, and fun filled holiday.

## 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).

### Parking Violations

I found my car was being towed away. They said that it wasn't inspected for the street so it had to be moved. The car is never driven on the street. There is a car parked over in the NCO parking lot that has been wrecked for two months that has been sitting there and they haven't even bothered to mess with it, and also a truck that hasn't moved in I don't know how long. What is the deal about this. This just isn't right. There are a lot of other people that are having the same problem with cars. They just don't know where to keep them because the hobby shop cost so much to keep them there.

### A1C Kenneth L. Hudson

I can appreciate your concern; but, we have a problem with the growing number of automobiles on the base and the limited parking spaces. This is particularly true in the family housing area where a recent survey disclosed that over 200 vehicles were parked on the street while nearly 100 carports remained empty.

Since your vehicle is drag strip utilized, it qualifies as a recreational vehicle and may be placed in the Recreational Vehicle parking lot. However, your car is not the only vehicle that has been written up as being inoperable or not properly registered. At the present time, approximately 36 reports covering the base proper and Reese Village have been submitted to Unit Commanders for action. The SPs have tried not to single anyone out,

but rather get to the core of a prevalent base problem - violation of AFR 125-14, Wg Sup 1, which reads, "abandoned or inoperable vehicles unattended for more than 48 hours. ..." will be processed IAW required regulations. The owners of the vehicles you have described have been notified and violation reports have been processed. We solicit your help in identifying inoperable, abandoned, and illegally parked vehicles before they detract any further from acceptable base appearance.

### Swimming Policy

I am calling in regards to the noon hour swimming policy. I brought my son with me to the base with the intentions of swimming with him at the lunch hour and we were refused admittance, based on the fact that no children are allowed during the lunch hour and I am wondering if this policy can be changed in cases where the parent is with the child.

### TSgt. Wendell Wilson

This is another example of "two sides to every story". We appreciate and, in fact, encourage family recreation and togetherness. However, the noon hour swim policy is primarily designed to promote physical fitness and conditioning among base military personnel, civilian employees, and adult dependents. When dependent children are admitted, the pool is generally too crowded to swim laps or other conditioning exercises. An increasing number of personnel are taking advantage of this new policy

and we have received many comments in favor of the program. We feel that families and dependents still have ample time to swim since the pool is open from 1-8 p.m., seven days a week. We hope you agree that this is the fairest policy to satisfy all different needs and desires. I encourage your continued interest and participation in base recreational activities.

## Judge Advocate's offer answer to legal question

by Bob Reed  
ATC Office of Information

Whatever the reason is that airmen avoid discussing legal questions with their base Staff Judge Advocates (SJA's), it's a shame. They can help in so many ways, both before and after the fact. Maybe it's getting relief for someone who bought a car or appliance that conked out after 23 days and the dealer refuses to repair or replace it under the warranty. Or it might be a claim of some sort, child support problems, straightening out finances, divorce actions, or counseling on problems raised by wayward children, to name but a few.

"In the realm of 'prior advice' questions," said Lt. Col. Peter Mewhouse, SJA for the 12th Flying Training Wing (FTW), Randolph AFB, Tex., "one of the more common problems deals with landlord-tenant disputes.

### Editorials

## Air Force for sale, you are salesperson

by SMSgt. Gerald S. Taylor  
MAC Inspector General's Office

If this were the headline of tomorrow's newspaper your reaction might be — "Hey, they can't sell the Air Force." Well, the Air Force is for sale, and you are its most important salesperson.

Sure, you signed on as an aircraft mechanic, as an administrative specialist, or as a supply specialist, but not as a recruiter. As far as you're concerned, let the recruiters do their job. That's what they get paid for. Besides, what do you know

about salesmanship?

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# Consent problems faces doctors

by Capt. Paul Cox  
Legal Office

A difficult problem faced by hospitals, physicians and other medical personnel, both military and civilian, is that of consent of a patient to treatment. Unless a valid consent to treatment is obtained from a patient or a valid reason, under the law, for not obtaining consent is present, medical personnel or institutions may be liable in damages to the patient for battery. This problem is especially difficult where a minor is the patient, and is a problem, due to the understandable reluctance of a physician to treat the

minor without a valid consent, for the child's parents as well.

Under Texas law a parent, grandparent, adult sister or brother, aunt or uncle, and a person who possesses a written authorization executed by one of these relatives may consent to treatment of a child. A problem would not normally exist when a parent or other of those relatives takes a child to a medical facility for treatment, because the adult

relative is present at treatment to grant consent.

A problem does arise, however, where parents are away from home (e.g., on vacation) and children are left with friends or other non-relatives. Under these circumstances, it is important that parents recognize the difficulty a babysitter or friend may have in obtaining medical care for a child in an emergency. To avoid this

potential problem, it is advisable to obtain a written authorization, granted to the person with whom a child is left, which meets the requirements of the Texas law referred to previously. Such an authorization may be obtained from the legal office in the form of a special power of attorney or through the base hospital, and is particularly desirable when parents intend to leave home for weekends or other extended periods.

# Outstanding airmen selected, total involvement stressed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 12 outstanding airmen of the Air Force for 1977 have been announced by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones. Individuals selected will be honored by the Air Force Association at its annual convention here Sept. 18-21.

The selection board reviewed 51 nominations from major commands and separate operating agencies. This year's winners include two chief master sergeants, two technical sergeants, three staff sergeants, one sergeant and four senior airmen.

In addition to on-the-job achievements, the winners were cited for a variety of volunteer work on base and in their respective communities. A number of the airmen are also enrolled in professional military education or other academic programs.

Individuals selected were:  
SrA. Kevin D. Day, Det. 193-1, United States Air Forces in Europe, Incirlik, Turkey, is a drug detector dog handler with the security police squadron. In addition to his normal duties, he was selected to assist in

training other narcotics dog handlers after completing the detector school.

SrA. Sabina F. Coronado, 6515th Field Maintenance Squadron, Edwards AFB, Calif., Air Force Systems Command, is an aerospace ground equipment repairman and scheduler.

SrA. Carl E. Houk, 388th Munitions Maintenance Squadron, Hill AFB, Utah, Tactical Air Command, is a weapons release mechanic.

SrA. William D. Piper, 544th Intelligence Exploitation Squadron, Offutt AFB, Neb., Strategic Air Command, is an electronic intelligence operations/analysis specialist. He hopes to enter the commissioning program.

Sgt. Diana C. Baggett, 82nd Air Base Group, Williams AFB, Ariz., Air Training Command, is the base promotions and testing clerk. She is a member of the base color guard and participated in a volunteer program to assist recruiters.

SSgt. Ralph J. Gallegos Jr., Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, Colo., is non-commissioned officer of the personnel management and program branch in the directorate of personnel.

SSgt. James M. Carter, II, 5010th Security Police Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska; Alaskan Air Command, is a law enforcement and corrections supervisor.

SSgt. Roanld A. Bollinger, Det 1, 15th Air Base Wing, Bellows AFS, Hawaii, Pacific Air Forces, is an administrative specialist in the detachment.

TSgt. Nancy L. Taylor, 46th Aerospace Defense Wing, Peterson AFB, Colo., Aerospace Defense Command, is the base equal opportunity and treatment NCO human relations instructor.

TSgt. Howard W. Bunton, 1972d Communications Squadron, Eglin AFB, Fla., Air Force Communications Serice, is a television equipment technician.

CMSgt. Willie H. Burnett, 2854th Air Base Group, Tinker AFB, Okla., Air Force Logistics Command, is a programs and work control superintendent.

CMSgt. Donald Jackson, 60th Civil Engineering Squadron, Travis AFB, Calif., Military Airlift Command, is a structural superintendent. He also acts as unit first sergeant, senior enlisted advisor and volunteers as an instructor in military justice and counseling under the NCO orientation program on the base.

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# Power supply decrease affects Reese energy use

by 1st Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

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# Communications Security: critical part of the Air Force mission

by Capt. Orville Miller

In the present world situation, in which a new "Korea" or a "Vietnam" may occur practically anywhere in the world at any moment, the Air Force's ability to perform is vital to national interest. Under these conditions, the needs

for security in connection with the Air Force mission has never been more critical.

Despite the fact that real progress has been made in the field of communications security in recent years, the Air Force is still losing a significant amount of intelligence

everyday through the use of the telephone (our largest communications system) and other insecure electrical voice communications media.

The majority of our long-distance trunk circuits in the United States today are made up of microwave radio links, whose propagation patterns literally cover the USA and surrounding waters; similarly, the majority of our overseas circuits are made up of tropospheric and ionospheric scatter radio links, whose propagation patterns blanket large parts of the Atlantic, Pacific, Europe, and Alaska. In many cases, our propagation patterns actually extend into Communist Controlled areas in Europe and Asia.

Actual intercepts of Air Force telephone communications, in simulation of enemy intercept and analysis activities, have shown conclusively that vital intelligence about the most highly classified Air Force activities is readily available each day to the enemy on our telephone circuits. While this condition holds true in all areas, it is particularly true in the areas of greatest operational activity.

Cost considerations prohibit the securing of all of our telephone circuits; at the same time, to restrict telephone usage drastically would be to impede the Air Force missions.

The solution then is to inform and educate all Air Force personnel concerning the problem, the threat to the Air Force security and what every individual can do to minimize our intelligence losses.



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by Capt. Cliff Napolitano  
 This week we are welcoming back an intricate part of Stan/Eval, Secretary Glenda Jackson, who is hobbling around after her bout with knee surgery. Also, there is a new sergeant in Stan/Eval, Senior Airman Jackson is now Sergeant Jackson. Congratulations!  
 Yes, ladies and gentlemen, our recruiting program paid off. The Commander's Trophy how has a

place in the Student Squadron. Super Stars - you bet! The 64th Student Squadron won the superstar competition with outstanding performance from Capt. Mike Nevins, Lieutenants Matt Skundrick, Danny Clifton and Joe Dye. Special congratulations to Lieutenant Dye who was named the overall Super Star for the base.  
 It seems that Lt. Col. Brower did his part for our 4th of July cele-

bration by being a target in the Dunk Tank - An inspiration to us all. Speaking of inspiration. Two of our number received new assignments. Capt. Mike Nevins will be going to B-52s and yours truly will be going to a C-141. A final word on safety, the squadron only had three reportable ground safety accidents in the month of June. That's a big improvement over last years figures. Keep up the good work.

# AF to require airmen to give fair return on training dollar

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Beginning Sept. 1, airmen entering certain formal training courses must either extend their enlistment or reenlist to insure a fair return on training costs.  
 Personnel officials said the length of this controlled duty assignment

(CDA) will now be determined by the cost and length of the course, rather than the course length alone.  
 The changes to Air Force Regulation 39-11 and other appropriate directives require airmen completing training to remain in the CDA for which training was received for a specified number of months. A list of courses and assignment requirements will be available at local consolidated base personnel offices.  
 According to personnel officials, first-term airmen can still retrain under the CAREERS (career airman reenlistment reservation system) program even though they are in a controlled duty assignment.  
 Maximum retainability, even for more than one course, is 36 months. The only exception is for physician

assistant training which requires four years' retainability.  
 First-term airmen must extend up to 23 months, as necessary, but can't exceed 23 months in total extensions. Second-term airmen will have to extend to meet the controlled assignment, but won't be required to extend their enlistment beyond 10 years' total active federal military service. Career airmen will have to extend or reenlist to meet the requirement, but can't go beyond their high year of tenure.  
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## Entertainment

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**TONIGHT:** "Rocky" starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire. Rated PG.

**TOMORROW'S MATINEE:** Richard Kiley and Steven Warner star in "The Little Prince", a magical musical fantasy based on the beloved book by Antoine de Saint Exupery. Rated G.

**TOMORROW EVENING:** "Swashbuckler" starring Robert Shaw and James Earl Jones. Rated PG.

**SUNDAY:** Stacy Keach plays a psychotic Montana deputy sheriff with Keenan Wynn being the corrupt local high official in "The Killer Inside Me". Rated R.

**WEDNESDAY:** Art Carney, Lily Tomlin and Bill Macy star in "The Late Show". Rated PG.

**THURSDAY:** "The Eagle has Landed". Rated PG.

### Inside the Loop

**Today:** The movie "Dollars" will be shown at 1 p.m. in the University Center (UC) Coronado Room and at 9 p.m. at Tech's new Aquatic Center, admission is free. Also at 8:15 p.m. a student composer's symposium concert will be presented, with no charge in the Recital Hall in the UC. For more information about both of these activities call 742-3610.

**Thursday:** The Mac Frampton Triumvirate, 8:15 p.m., University Center Theater, tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the UC Activities Office, or at both locations of Hemphill-Wells and at the concert door. For more information call 742-3610.

**July 22:** Andrae Crouch and The Disciples, 8 p.m., Memorial Civic Center. Tickets currently available by mail only, prices are \$4 - \$6. Mail orders sent to Civic Center box office. For more information call 765-9441.

### Youth Activities

**TODAY:** Meet at the Center and go together to see "Rocky" at 7 p.m.

**TOMORROW:** Baseball league doubleheader, Bravers vs Tigers at 1 p.m. and Pirates vs Red Sox at 3:15 p.m.

**SUNDAY:** Dart Tournament at 8 p.m.

**MONDAY:** Third session of Youth lessons begin at 11 a.m. Adult learn to swim class at 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY:** Senior softball game at 5:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:** Senior softball game at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** Domino games at 8 p.m.

### LCC offers real estate courses

Two classes in the real estate series at the Lubbock Christian College Continuing Education Division will be held from July 12 to Aug. 18.

Basic real estate is the first in the series. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and includes an overview of what one can expect in a real estate career.

Meeting at the same time will be real estate math, which will include the fundamentals of business mathematics with emphasis on skills necessary to perform real estate transactions.

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# Major's selection board rescheduled for FY 1978

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The fiscal year 1978 temporary majors selection board is scheduled to meet sometime between April and June 1978 instead of this summer or fall, similar to previous boards.

Air Force officials say there are a number of reasons for the change and point out that selected personnel will be promoted about the same time as if the board were to meet this year.

The primary zone of consideration will include captains with a temporary date of rank of Dec. 31, 1970, or earlier. Personnel officials refer to these members as the "1967 year group" because most of them were commissioned in 1967.

Secondary or below-the-zone consideration requires a temporary date of rank as captain between Jan. 1, 1971, and Dec. 31, 1974. The secondary zone includes members commissioned in 1968-70.

One reason the board isn't meeting this year is that the majors list from the October 1976 board won't be exhausted until August 1978. Regardless of when the next board meets, personnel selected won't be promoted until after that date.

One of the most significant aspects of the change is that the most current evaluation report will be on file for officers competing for promotion.

Captain evaluation reports close out Oct. 31 and usually take up to several months to make their way into files at the Air Force Military

Personnel Center. According to personnel officials, if the promotion board were to meet in October, the latest evaluation report on file for an individual would be a year or more old.

Personnel officials consider a spring meeting best for insuring the most recent reports are on file in time for secondary-zone consideration as well as for the central selection board. They also say the change will reduce the time between selection and when the member actually pins on the new rank.

The large list from October 1976 stems from the Vietnam-hump year groups moving into and through the promotion zone for major. Since the Air Force has allowed personnel in these year groups to compete as a whole-year group, the number of eligible personnel has been quite large.

Promotion opportunity has remained at 80 per cent, so the promotion lists have been lengthy. Consequently, exhausting the lists and making room more promotions has been a lengthy process.

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Civic Lubbock, in an effort to offer Lubbockites an evening of exceptional entertainment have planned a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. with the performance to follow dinner and dancing to a live orchestra following the play. Reservations for this event may be made at the Civic Center Box Office. Cost is \$10 per person, \$19 per couple, or \$4.50 for the play and dancing only.

This dinner theater production is a first for Civic Lubbock. They feel Lubbock citizens have not taken full advantage of the Civic Center facilities and hope this production will give people a chance to view the Center and see how they may make fuller use of it. If the response is favorable, Civic Lubbock would like to make this type production a regular offering for Lubbock audience.

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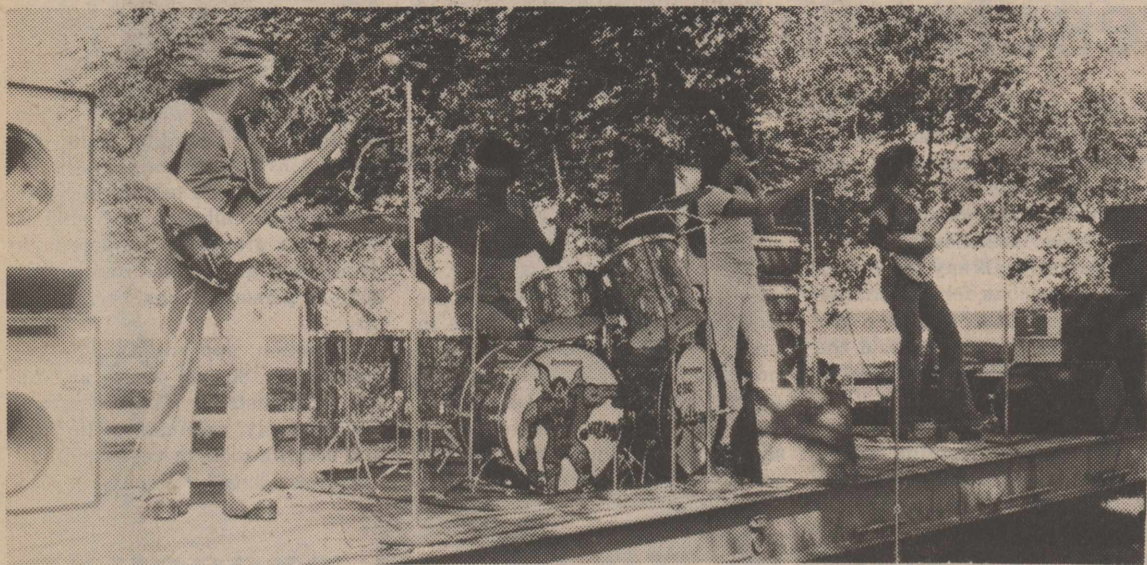
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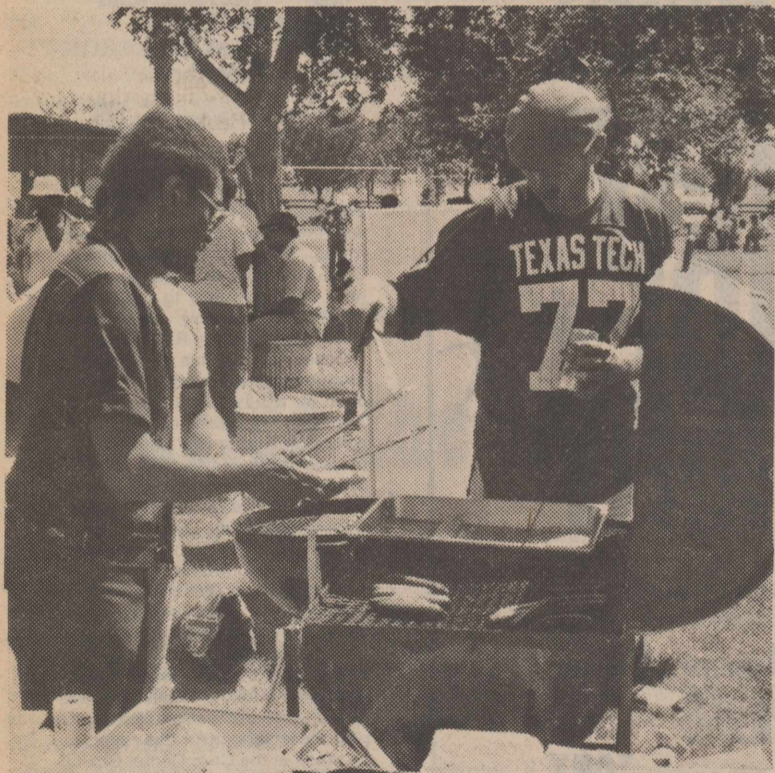
# Fun on the fourth



**ENTERTAINMENT**—"Overload" provided entertainment in the form of music during activities at the picnic grounds on Monday. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)



**TUG-O-WAR** — Visitors to the Base picnic on Monday heard a lot of grunting and groaning as participants took part in the traditional tug-o-war. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)



**GET EM WHILE THERE HOT**—Johnny Walker and William Bendele cook hot dogs during Monday's celebration activities at the picnic grounds. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

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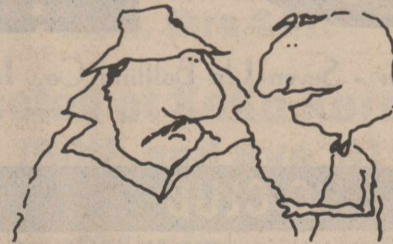
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Results of this unusual tournament were:

### First Flight

Ron McLean took the top spot with Ed Norrell and Bill Jones

taking second place followed by Gene Seward and Walt Jones in third place.

### Second Flight

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### Tennis Tournaments

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### Reservations

The new tennis courts can be reserved. If you wish to reserve the courts please call the Base Gym.

### Basketball League

Sign-ups are now being taken for the Summer Basketball League. Anyone interested in coaching or playing summer basketball please contact the gym. This will not be squadron competition, it will be an open "Fun" league. At least 60 players are needed to have a good season.

### Towel Service

Beginning July 25, the base gym will be charging a 25 cents service charge for the towel service. The towel service has been costing too much with the loss of so many towels. This service charge is needed to continue this service.

### Advisory Council

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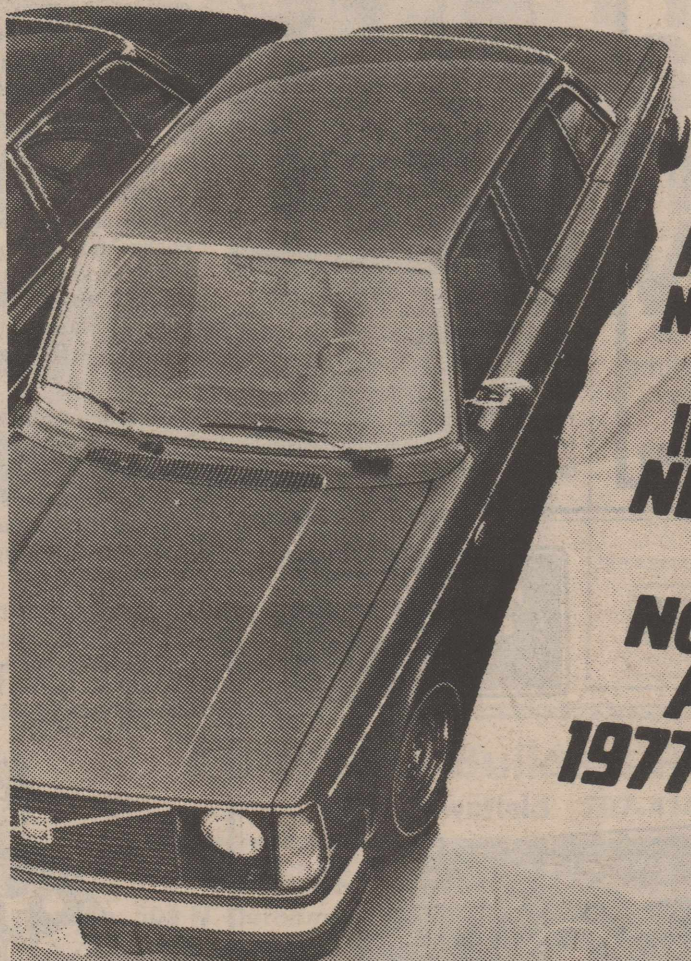
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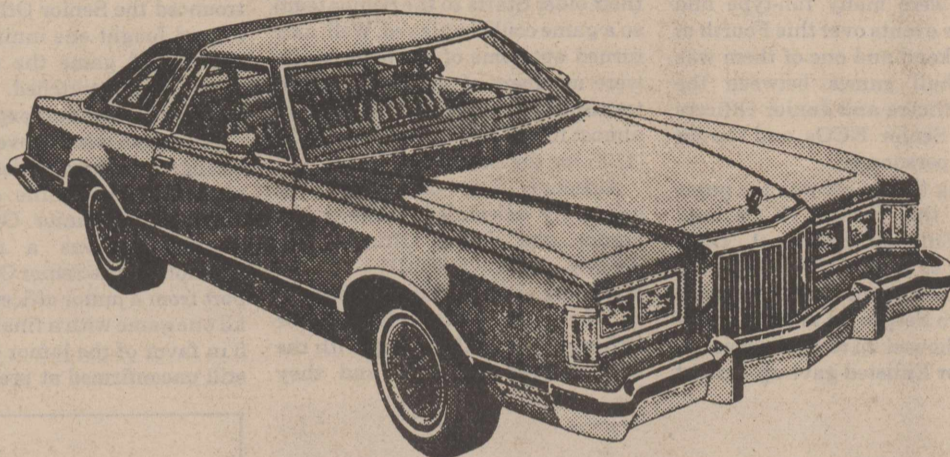
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# Varsity team takes first in Lubbock 3-2 tourney

The Reese AFB Varsity Slow-pitch Softball team emerged from a field of 24 area teams last weekend to win the Annual Fourth of July 3-2 Tournament at Mackenzie Park. The tournament is a hotly contested affair, unique because of its different offensive structure.

In the initial game, Reese faced Furr's Cafeteria and emerged with a 13-7 victory. In the second game, Reese encountered a tough Southwestern Grain team but managed to eke out an 8-7 win. The next Reese victim was Hodges Electric who fell, 27-13.

In a battle of the two remaining undefeated teams, Reese beat the Levelland Diablos, 17-12. This victory sent Reese into the championship round against the sole survivor of the losers bracket - Motique Lumberjacks. The Lumberjacks have been tough for Reese all year and this tournament was no different.

The Lumberjacks edged Reese, 13-12, to set up the final, winner-take-all championship game. This time, Reese's defense held tough and the Lumberjacks went down to a 12-9 defeat.

In addition to individual trophies, Reese players earned a large team trophy which will be presented to Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Wing Commander, during Wing Staff Meeting. Representing Reese in the tournament were: Bill Bendele (pitcher), Al Lampkin (catcher), Steve Coleman and John Grueser (first base), Vince Micucci (second base), Rick Wilson (short stop), Bruce Bradway (third base), and Terry Cox, Randy Zoll, Phil Carr, and Bernie Williamson (all outfielders). The Reese Team is coached by Bill Davis.

# Weekend brings sports, fun for officer, enlisted personnel

There were many fun-type and enjoyable events over this Fourth of July weekend and one of them was the softball games between the Senior Officers and Junior Officers and the Senior NCOs and Junior Enlisted personnel.

Starting things off was the game between the Senior NCOs and Junior Enlisted personnel, there was almost a forfeit by the Senior NCOs. Their team was to be made up of Tech Sergeants and above but too few showed up to field a team so the Junior Enlisted gave up some of

their older Staffs to the Senior team so a game could be played. Well, as it turned out some of the older staffs were members of the base softball teams and the game turned from an almost forfeit to a overwhelming win (11-5) for the Senior NCOs.

Although only one game was originally scheduled between the Junior and Senior Officers, two games were actually played according to an uninformed source. In the first contest the Junior Officers stacked the lineup with the best players available and they

trounced the Senior Officers 15-0 in a hard fought one inning game. In the second game the teams were more evenly matched. The Senior Officers proved that experience and cunning can win out over youth and strength as they fielded seventeen players against nine second and third string Junior Officers. The final score was a rousing 5-0 triumph for the Senior Officers. A report from a junior officer that it was all one game with a final score of 15-5 in favor of the junior officers was still unconfirmed at press time.



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