

Gaylor assumes post as top enlisted man

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — CMSgt. Robert D. Gaylor has been named the new Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force to replace CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes on July 31. Chief Barnes will retire on that date.

Chief Gaylor is presently assigned to the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC), Randolph AFB, Tex., as a traveling leadership instructor and advisor to the commander, AFMPC.

He was born in Iowa and raised in Indiana. He entered the Air Force in September 1948 and was assigned to the security police career field where

he worked for 16 of his 27 years of service. Chief Gaylor was an honor graduate of Class 55-B of the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Barksdale AFB, La. He later taught at the academy until it closed in April 1966.

The chief served a tour of duty in Thailand, then returned to Barksdale to assist in reopening the academy. In early 1970, he became senior enlisted advisor to the commander, Second Air Force at Barksdale.

In July 1971, Chief Gaylor transferred to the United States Air

Forces in Europe. He served as a traveling instructor for USAFE bases in management techniques. Later, he set up the USAFE Command/Management and Leadership Center which he headed until being selected the senior enlisted advisor to the USAFE commander.

He was assigned to AFMPC in September 1974.

Chief Gaylor has also had assignments at Laredo AFB, Tex.; Kunsan AB, Korea; Tachikawa AB, Japan; Columbus AFB, Miss.; and

Korat RTAFB, Thailand, during his career.

He is married to the former Selma Hazen of Laredo, Tex. They have two daughters and two sons.

Sixteen chief master sergeants were nominated by major commanders for the position with some of the individuals receiving multiple nominations.

A reviewing board of general officers recommended five of the 16 for further consideration. The five were then interviewed by a board of senior air staff officers who selected Chief Gaylor.



CMSgt. Robert D. Gaylor

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Summer fun begins Monday

Base hosts area youth at Camp Blue Yonder

This year as last, the base will host Camp Blue Yonder, a summer camp for children from around the Lubbock and South Plains area. There will be two camps with the boys camp starting Monday and the girls camp beginning Aug. 8.

The camp is a result of the Community Service Council recognizing the need for a summer recreation program for young people. The council recognized that although there are summer programs organized for Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA and several church groups, there are certain children unable to participate due to financial hardships.

There will be 40 children, ages 7-12 attending each camp, with the eight counselors and two camp

supervisors picked from various squadrons for each camp.

The week will consist of camping outdoors, tours, three square meals daily, sports, visits to and by the chaplains, a complete medical physical and lab work. Also, available will be swimming, counseling, visits by the local Girl and Boy Scouts.

There will be a cookout and field day activities sponsored by the Junior Officers Club, a Judo demonstration by base members, and a program sponsored by the base Mexican-American Club. Other activities are films, a ventriloquist act, presentations by Maj. Bob Clark and one by the Social Actions Division.

The business community is

providing funds for the week. Also, discounts for swim suits, shirts, tennis shoes and caps are being given by many of the local merchants to help in supplying the children for the week.

All in all the week is just a week of fun, camping and a chance to get out of the summer rut for the participants. Also, the week provides lots of rewards for the base, counselors and most of all the children. This years directors of the camp are 2nd Lt. Karen Hagauer for the girls and A1C Gary Dybvig for the boys.

Base personnel are invited to stop by any time during the week to see what is going on and to make any suggestions that might help for a better camp.



FIRST LT. Bruce Greuling explains the working of a T-38 to his Little Brother, Mick Walker. Lieutenant Greuling is a volunteer in the Lubbock Big Brother/Big Sister program and for the past two years has been sharing his time with Mick. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Pilot spends time as 'Big Brother'

Mick's face begins to break into a smile of excitement as he climbs the steps up to the cockpit of a T-38. Waiting inside to explain the numerous dials and gauges is Mick's Big Brother 1st Lt. Bruce Greuling.

Lieutenant Greuling is giving Mick a tour of Reese this week. Last week they went camping together. For two years the two have done something together nearly every week.

Lieutenant Greuling isn't Mick's real brother. He's a volunteer in the Lubbock Big Brother/Big Sister program. The program was begun in 1970 to offer fatherless or motherless boys and girls, ages 6 to 17, the opportunity for further growth and development through friendship with an adult on a one-to-one basis.

"I recognized the value of the program," says Lieutenant Greuling "because I grew up without a father too. I know what its like."

In 1975 Lieutenant Greuling filled out an application listing his likes and dislikes. This form was used to match him with Mick Walker a 6-year-old looking for a Big Brother.

For eight weeks Mick and Lieutenant Greuling spent time together getting to know each other. They hit it off and have continued their relationship.

Mick and his older brother and sister are lucky. They all have a Big Brother/Big Sister. However, about 50 other children in Lubbock aren't as lucky. They are still waiting for someone to volunteer their time before they can have a Big Brother/Big Sister.

Being a Big Brother/Big Sister doesn't involve any legal or financial responsibilities. It just requires a willingness to share some of the time you spend in social and recreational activities with your little brother/little sister.

For more information about Big Brothers/Big Sisters call Jim Douglas at 763-5618.



CAMP BLUE YONDER — Forty area boys will begin their week of summer fun Monday when the Community Service Council sponsored Camp Blue Yonder gets underway. The girl's camp will begin Aug. 8. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Loose pets create problems

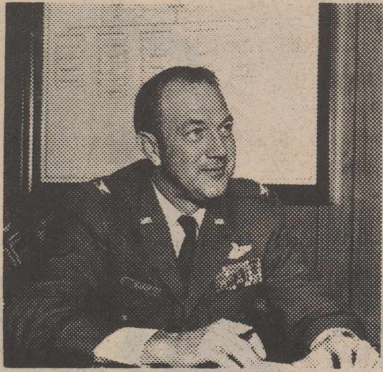
Since May 15, there have been five incidents here of uncontrolled dogs biting people. Reese personnel are reminded that all pets on base must be kept under positive control (for

dogs that means leashed). Provisions of Wing Regulation 125-6 "Control of Animals" will be strictly adhered to.

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Base appearance, Mission — good shape



Col. Charles Bishop
Wing Commander

This week I am pleased to commend the entire wing for significant gains in two areas. First, a tough one — base appearance is "on the improve". Look around and you will note that the Roads and Grounds Branch of the Civil Engineering, as well as building occupants themselves, have done a super job recently toward cleaning up weeds, over-grown grass curbs, etc. Let's keep it up and at the

same time declare war on litter. I would like to simply ask everyone to discipline themselves not pass a piece of litter on the base without picking it up and putting it in a trash receptacle. We are in good shape but with three to four thousand of us helping we should have a litter-free base. That should be our goal! We still have a bit of room for improvement, but base appearance is looking good. Next, the mission goes

absolutely great. We are now about two days ahead of the time line. In other words, our students are on the average of two days ahead in their training. We've had some good days on the flight line lately; in fact, Monday, 25 July was a "perfect day". We scheduled and flew 299 sorties — and that is hard to beat. This was done with hard work and everyone should feel proud to have contributed. Thank you.

It's OK - Everybody does it

Merlin, the Reese
Safety Owl says:

By Chaplain M.L. Trawick

When Johnny was 6-years-old, he was with his father when they were caught speeding. His father handed the officer a \$5 bill with his driver's license. "It's O.K., son," his father said as they drove off. "Everybody does it."

When he was 8, he was present at a family council presided over by Uncle George on the surest means to shave points off the income tax return. "It's O.K.," his uncle said. "Everybody does it."

When he was 9, his mother took him to his first theater production. The box office man couldn't find any seats until his mother discovered an extra \$2 in her purse. "It's O.K., son," she said. "Everybody does it."

When he was 12, he broke his glasses on the way to school. His Aunt Francine persuaded the insurance company they had been stolen, and they collected \$27. "It's O.K., kid," she added. "Everybody does it."

When he was 15, he made right guard on the high school football team. His coach showed him how to block and at the same time grab the opposing end by the shirt so the official couldn't see it. "It's O.K., kid," the manager said. "Everybody does it."

When he was 18, Johnny and a neighbor applied for a college scholarship. Johnny was a marginal student. His neighbor

was in the upper three per cent of his class, but he couldn't play right guard. Johnny got the assignment. "It's O.K.," they told him. "Everybody does it."

When he was 19, he was approached by an upper classman who offered the test answers for \$3. "It's O.K., kid," he said. "Everybody does it."

Johnny was caught and sent home in disgrace. "How could you do this to your mother and me?" his father said. "You never learned anything like this at home." His aunt and uncle also were shocked.

If there's one thing the adult world can't stand, it's a kid who cheats . . . AFPS.



Who ever drinks and drives,
might not survive.

Dealing with anxiety: A ten-step program

By 1st Lt. John Ebron

Drug use is often described as one way of coping with anxiety. In the course of growing up, each individual has to learn how to cope with her/his anxious feelings. Those who don't have the opportunity to acquire healthy methods of coping may turn to drugs, alcohol, over-eating or other ways of turning off these difficult feelings.

The following anxiety program can be used by individuals or groups to establish new patterns of reacting to anxiety — patterns which could turn the experience of anxiety into an opportunity for growth.

- Anxiety is a symptom. Don't turn it off by taking a drug, going to sleep, running away from it. Value it. Regard it as a message to you from you. There is something you need to take care of. So — sit down and explore.

- Now that you are sitting down — breathe deeply. If you are really anxious chances are you were holding your breath a lot and breathing shallowly. We hold our breath to stop ourselves from feeling, and by doing so, we stop ourselves from growing. So breathe. All the way down to your abdomen. This should provide some temporary relief.

- While you are breathing, notice the feelings that come up. Being anxious and interfering with your breathing is a way of blocking important feelings. Really deal with

your anxiety. You must become aware of these feelings, even if they are painful or do not fit into your self-image.

- Express what comes up. This is hard. It's taking a risk — the risk of allowing yourself a new form of self-expression. Say aloud, "I'm anxious — I'm scared." If you want to shout or cry or laugh — do it!

- If you have followed the above steps, by now you have increased your awareness of the problem area or areas underlying your anxiety. Now it's time to bring somebody else into the picture. If you are in group, share your feelings with the group. If your feelings involve another person you can talk to, go and share feelings with that person or find an understanding listener and express yourself to that person. Share your feelings. Communicate.

- Follow your fear. Anxiety is a form of energy, very much like excitement. Do what is hard for you. You know what that is. It may be something as simple as speaking to an attractive stranger, applying for a job, making up after a quarrel. Whatever it is, do it. Use anxiety as a signpost to what's hard and important to you.

- Support yourself. Be nice to yourself. Find a way of making yourself feel good so that difficult becomes easier. Be nice to your body. Have a warm bath or a massage or go for a walk say to yourself, "How can I nourish myself in this difficult

time?" If you feel bad about yourself, this may be harder than it sounds. Do it anyway.

- Make a list of everything good about you. Brag. Even lie. Even the strengths you imagine are yours in some way. Close your eyes and fantasize yourself in the most positive possible way. Fine a friend and listen to each others' brags.

- When you are scared and want to run, try a fantasy for holding on.

Close your eyes. Imagine yourself somewhere very safe. Imagine this place in detail. Open your eyes. Come back to here and now. Go back to your imaginary sanctuary. Come back. Repeat this until it feels safe here — until you no longer need to run.

- Accept yourself unconditionally, anxiety and all. If you don't contemplate this program, accept that too. Change can't be willed. It

takes time. Do the steps you can, and return another time to the ones you didn't complete the first time. As a meditation, repeat over and over, "I accept myself unconditionally." Keep a record of your efforts to follow these steps but don't keep score. Dealing with anxiety is very basic to growth, hence very difficult. Be as patient with yourself as you would with a child if you were a kind and very understanding parent. Take your time.

Save Energy/Environment

YOU TAKE FIRST STEP

- Save water. Showers use much less water than baths. Plug the sink drain when washing or shaving.

- When using your car for errands, combine several trips into one. Organize car pools to take the kids to activities, to drive to the supermarket, and to get to work.

- Don't litter. Use litter baskets. Remember: litter "travels." It is carried by traffic, wind, storms and animals until it gets trapped at curbs, fences, wall bases, planted areas, etc.

- On a picnic, dispose of your trash properly. Pick up others' discards.



IRON EYES CODY, the "crying Indian" featured in a recent environmental improvement campaign, is a Cherokee actor who is personally involved in many projects. Iron Eyes has reached millions of people around the world with his message: "People start pollution. People can stop it."

- Operate an automatic dryer with a full load, but don't over-

load. Avoid over-drying — it wastes energy and damages clothes.

- If you own a dishwasher, operate it with a full load, and measure detergents carefully, to cut down on water pollution.

- Keep driving in your family to a minimum. Walk, bicycle or use mass transportation whenever possible. Avoid quick starts and stops when you drive. Don't leave the engine running when parked or waiting for even a short time.

- Don't leave office machines, appliances or TV sets running when not in use.

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Students lose GCA at auxiliary airfield

By TSgt. Charles G. Carney
 Sgt. Masaru Jackson

"SET 30, Terry GCA, depart Ambush heading 170."

These words, familiar to hundreds of pilots who underwent undergraduate pilot training at Reese, won't be spoken again. The ground controlled approach (GCA) facility operated by the 1958th Communications Squadron (AFCS) at Terry County Auxiliary has been decommissioned.

The auxiliary airfield, located 21 miles southwest of Reese, has a single runway which is controlled

from a runway supervisory unit manned by instructor pilots.

For years GCA controllers provided radar approaches to T-37 training flights during good weather. The ceiling and visibility restrictions were due, at least in part, to the absence of a runway at the end of the radar course. The unit was sited to bring the aircraft to a missed approach point 1500 feet above a cotton field.

Training previously provided by Terry GCA will soon be given by Reese's new Instrument Flight Simulator. Meanwhile, Reese GCA controllers are providing simultaneous service to T-37s and T-38s.

Quotas released for temporary captains

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force personnel officials have released regular appointment quotas for the calendar year 1977B temporary captain selection board.

The board, which met Monday affords a 45 per cent opportunity for pilots and 40 per cent for navigators and nonrated officers. The figures represent increased quotas for rateds.

Officials said that rated officer opportunity is higher because there are fewer rateds on board than in the past. And, there is a need to retain a sufficient number of pilots and navigators to meet the Air Force's future requirements.

The nonrated quota is virtually the same as for the previous two captain augmentation boards. This quota will continue to permit a favorable selection opportunity for nonrateds before they complete their four-year initial active-duty service commitment, personnel officials noted.

Those selected for captain by the board and not identified for regular are given indefinite reserve status which allows them to stay on active duty. Following the same pattern used for last year's boards, the quota for indefinite reserve status will permit the selection of all eligible reserve captain selectees not offered regular.

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By 2nd Lt. Charles Butler

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Reese now offers the "Conserve Line" implemented by the Energy Conservation Committee and headed by the Deputy Commander for Resources. If you see, or are aware of, a condition on base which may be wasting energy, dial the letter "C-N-S-V" (2678) or Command Post (2405) after duty hours.

Some requests can be acted upon immediately. These are forwarded to the Security Police who contact the individual responsible or personally adjust the problem. For example, if the lights in a building are left on at night, the building custodian may be asked to turn

them off. Such wastes of energy would needlessly without alert citizens and the Conserve Line.

Other requests require a major change or further research before action can be taken. For example, an apparently wasteful procedure may be a sound safety precaution. Suggestions of this type are forwarded to the Deputy Commander for Resources and the Energy Conservation Committee where positive action is taken to prevent further waste, if possible.

Although much has been done to conserve energy, the list is nowhere complete. Energy is not only electrical; mechanical, heating and cooling, chemical, and human energy must also be conserved.

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ADPS increases chances of assignment preferences

RANDOLPH AFB, TEX. (AFNS) — Airmen will be able to give assignment technicians at the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) a better idea of their assignment preferences because of a change to the Advanced Personnel Data System (APDS).

The change allows airmen to request an area of the continental U.S. — such as the Northeast or Southwest states — on Air Force Form 392, "Airman Assignment Preference Statement."

The form will continue to reflect up to eight choices. Previously, these could only be bases, locales or states. Now areas will be included. The addition of the area preference will

greatly expand an airman's ability to indicate geographic preferences for consideration in the assignment process.

For example, the Southwest area includes California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, which have a total of 22 Air Force installations. By indicating an area of preference, an airman effectively volunteers for all the bases in that group of states and may be selected for any one that has a vacancy in an Air Force specialty code.

An airman who wants to go to Randolph AFB, Tex., might indicate preferences this way: (1) Randolph; (2) San Antonio locale; (3) Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; (4) Laughlin

AFB, Tex.; (5) Texas; (6) Oklahoma; (7) New Mexico; (8) South Central area (Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona, Missouri and Louisiana). By expanding the eight available preferences, the airman could be matched to a total of 25 bases in descending priority in the geographic area of preference.

Use of the state and new area preferences allows an airman to volunteer for more than 50 installations, all by using "eight" preferences.

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NEW OFFICERS — The newly elected officers for the Enlisted Wives Club, (left to right) Gloria Tritz, president, Shirley Walker, treasurer and Anita Campbell, secretary, talk to one of the guest at the OWC's punch party for Mrs. Charles Bishop. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Dave Galloway)

Enlisted Wives Club officers begin new term

By Kathy Russell

The next meeting of the Enlisted Wives Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess. Newly elected officers: Gloria Tritz - President; Jewell Thomas - Vice President; Anita Campbell - Secretary; and Shirley Walker - Treasurer, will preside at this regular business meeting.

Discussion will include plans for the clubs' next fund raising project scheduled for Aug. 16.

We would like to thank everyone who supported our 4th of July activities at the picnic area.

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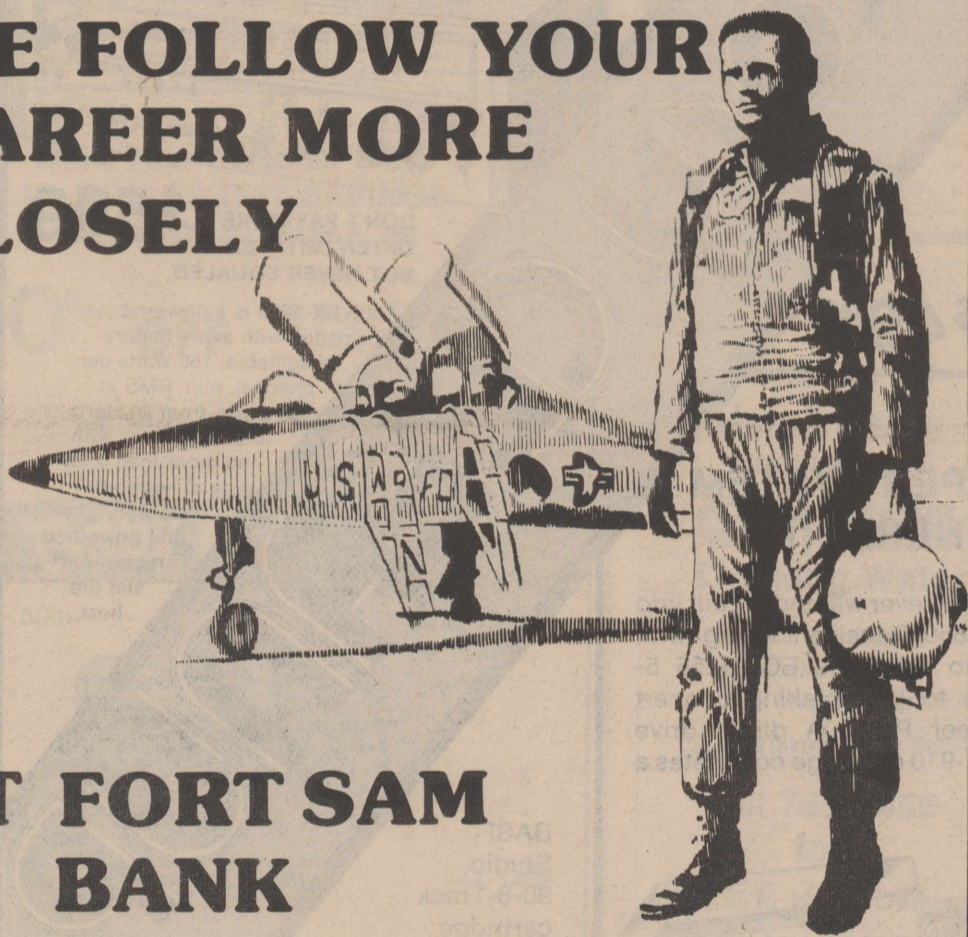
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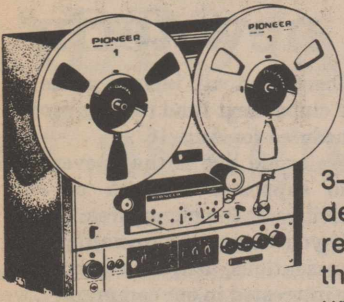
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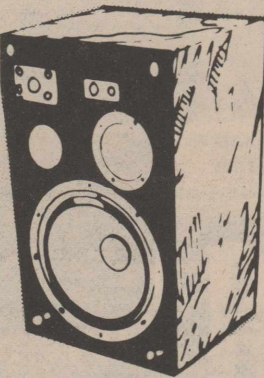
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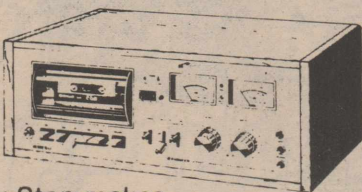


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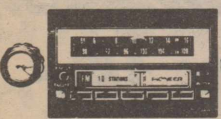
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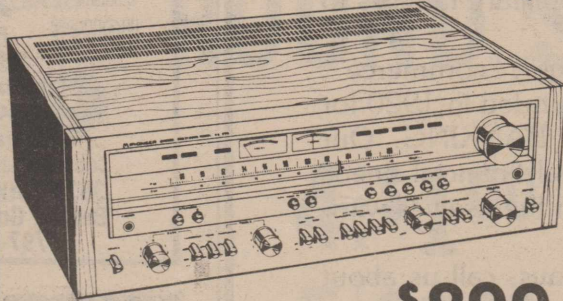
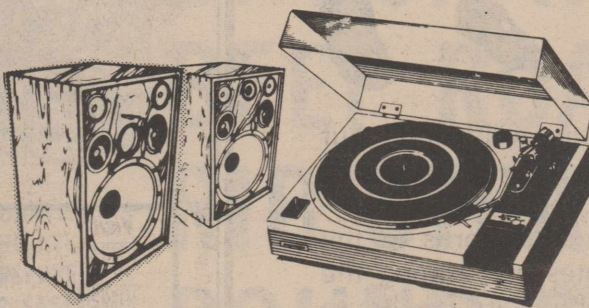
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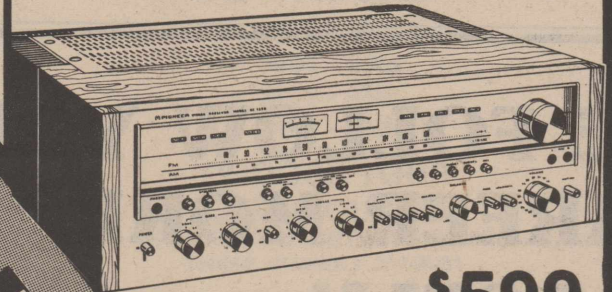
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Death chances increase among heavier smokers

By Capt. Judy Alexaitis

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In most people who have been tested, smoking makes the heart beat faster, raises the blood pressure, and narrows blood vessels of the skins, especially in the fingers and toes.

Heavy cigarette smokers have higher death rates from heart attacks than moderate smokers. Yet, the death rate from coronary

artery diseases decreases among those who give up smoking, and after a period of years, approaches that of people who never have smoked. Also, in individuals who stop smoking, some abnormal changes in the body tissues may revert toward normal.

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Avionics specialist rates June honors

A1C David J. Ducharme, of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), is the 64th Flying Training Wings Airman of the Month. Airman Ducharme is assigned to the Instrument Shop as an Avionics Instrument Specialist and recently received an "Outstanding" rating on his five-level examination.

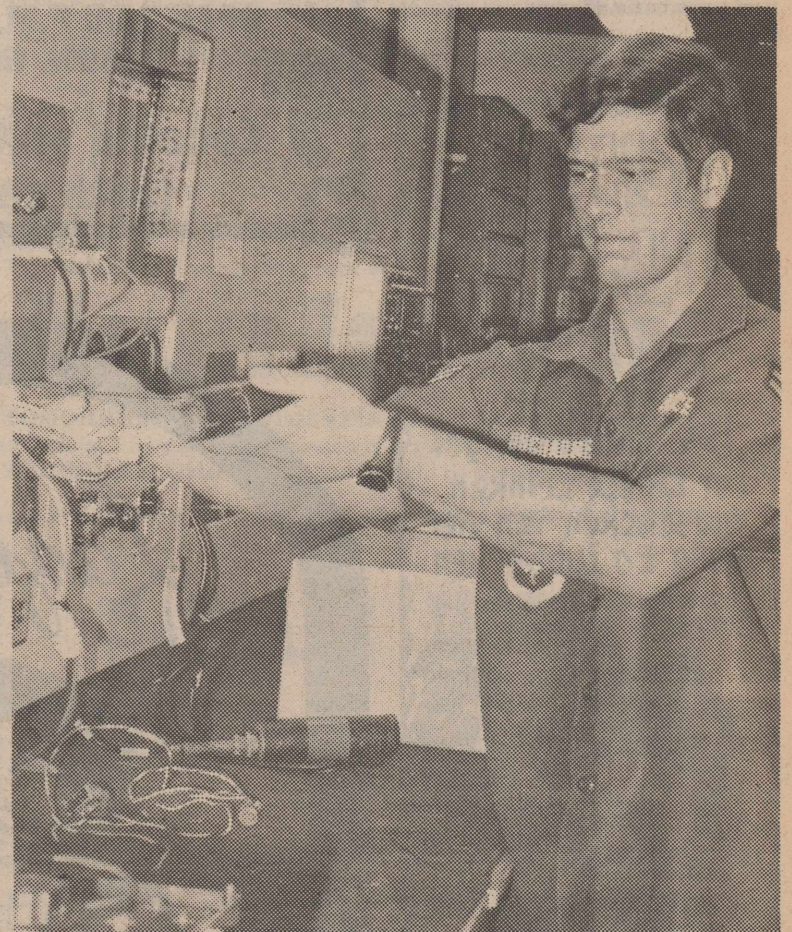
Airman Ducharme, 23, is a native of Plattsburgh, N.Y., and entered the Air Force in July 1976. Following graduation from tech school at Chanute AFB, Ill. he was assigned to Reese in January 1977.

Airman Ducharme lives with his wife, Diane, and their two-year-old

daughter, Michelle. Mrs. Ducharme is from Utica, N.Y. Airman Ducharme enjoys tennis and swimming, but mentions electronics as his main interest.

In nominating Airman Ducharme, FMS Commander Maj. Eckbert M. Hartung-Schuster points out that "his attitude and professional performance of duty greatly enhances the morale of his section."

In continuing his education, Airman Ducharme plans to begin study for a degree in Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech.



WING HONOR — A1C David J. Ducharme calibrates a fuel quantity indicator. Airman Ducharme was honored by the Wing last week when he was selected as the Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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AF talent to appear at Simler

The Disco sounds of Tops in Blue '77 will be coming to the Simler Theater Aug. 21. They'll be appearing at 7 and 9 p.m.

This 19-member group is composed of some of the top talent in the Air Force. All were contestants, and many were winners in the USAF Worldwide Talent Contest which was held at Patrick AFB, Fla. in March.


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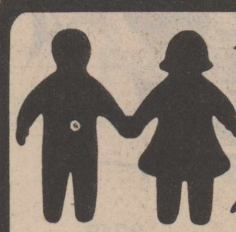
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TONIGHT: "Network." Rated R.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: Jeff East stars in "Huckleberry Finn." Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Glen Morshower and Lisa Lemole star in "Drive-In." Meet all the characters at the Alamo Dirvein Theater. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Brenda Vaccaro and Don Stroud star in "The House by the Lake." While on the way to a country house by the lake, a couple encounters a gang of hoodlums and forces one of them off the road. The gang follows the couple to the house for revenge. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Clint Eastwood and Chief Dan George star in "The Outlaw Josey Wales." Clint Eastwood tracks down the murderer of his wife and son. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Sissy Spacek and John Travolta star in "Carrie." Tonight while a band plays and soft spotlights sweep a glittering dance floor, while Carrie is being crowned queen, she will turn a high school prom into a terrifying bloodbath with strange ungodly power. Rated R.

Inside the Loop

Today: Texas Tech Programs Office, Children's Program, Folk Dance Workshop, The Well at the University Center, 7 p.m. "The Last Picture Show" film at the University Center, at Texas Tech, Coronado Room, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

Tomorrow-Sunday: Auditions for Lubbock Theatre Center's upcoming musical "Kiss Me Kate" will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Theater Center Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Those interested in auditioning should prepare one song. For more information call Doug Cummins at 745-7739.

August 5-7: Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. Six performances with all seats reserved, \$4-\$6. Tickets available at the Coliseum Box Office, Furr's Family Center or call 762-4616.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Disco dance with Flash from 9 p.m. - midnight. Members 50 cents; guests \$1.

TOMORROW: Youth baseball league awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

SUNDAY: Sign up if you're interested in playing basketball. Call Ext. 2820.

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TUESDAY: Reese Christian Youth meeting at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Meet at the center and go together to see "The Outlaw Josey Wales" at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Tournament night at 8 p.m.

Mathis Happenings

TOMORROW: Dance to Flash's Disco music. Dancing begins at 9:30 p.m. and ends at 1:30 p.m. No admission charge for the dance.

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StuRon News

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

And you say things don't happen at Reese. Right here among our number in the Student Squadron is a record holder. Lt. Col. "Speed Merchant" Brower hit an in-the-park home run in our intramural game last week. The unique part of the story is that he lived to tell about it.

Between the back slapping of his teammates and gasping for breath, he was heard to mumble . . . "bring on 'Flash Flowers!'"

Another sports record fell this weekend in the Reese Golf Tournament. Our own Jerry "in the cup" Davis set a record for most successful attempts at breaking golf clubs . . . he only wishes they had been old clubs!

It has been rumored that Lt. Col. Joe Hickox of Stan/Eval fame . . . not to be outdone by his secretary Glenda Robertson, has a new walking cast on his leg.

Class 78-03

Class 78-03 is rapidly nearing the end of its reign of terror down at the

35th. Final checks are being passed and Instrument and Contact rides are being left behind for the thrill of two planes flying alone — together. Ah yes, the intimacy and idiosyncrasy of formation. Formation — that mode of flight which proves that two heads are not better than one and that the sum total of mistakes is greater than the sums of the individual parts. Friendships, so solidly cemented by months of closeness on the flightline dissolve suddenly when that closeness is in midair and less than a wing's length away. "Whaddya trying to do, kill me?"

Despite the fact that the emphasis is on duality, formation does present the opportunity for individual efforts to rise to the surface and shine. Two particular incidents especially stand out.

Smitty valiantly took lead of his formation, took off and proceeded on the departure. When he was passing 11,000 feet, he decided it was time to IDENT, call Lubbock departure and request an area — before he left it behind. Better late than never. But plaudits really go out to Erbschloe who ingeniously devised a new formation maneuver — position change during takeoff. It appears that Erbschloe, who obviously does

not like to be lead, after the brake release signal was given still clung tenaciously to his, hoping that his wingman would pass him up and relieve him of his responsibilities. It didn't work.

Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Dennis P. Crosby

Capt. Douglas S. Porter, assistant flight commander for the Hogs, was nominated for the Instructor Pilot of the Month award.

Doug comes to Reese from a stay at Moody AFB, Ga., arriving in the 54th in October 1975. Since that time he has flown more than 1200 hours in the T-38. Doug's previous job was that of Emergency Procedures Quiz Officer for the flight until he moved to take over the right seat for the Hogs.

Congratulations for being named IP of the Month.

The squadron hit it big this month with Capt. "John Boy" Corley being selected as the Controller of the Quarter. John is an exmember of the Firebirds who now resides in the rarefied atmosphere of the Stan/Board shop. Good job John.

Selection for Korea changes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A new assignment procedure for Air Force members selected for a tour of duty at Yongsan, Korea, will base selection on long-tour vulnerability, according to Air Force personnel officials.

However, officials said, that unless selected for a designated "key billet," members still have the option to serve 24 months with their families or pick the all-others (12-month) tour and receive short-tour

credit as in the past.

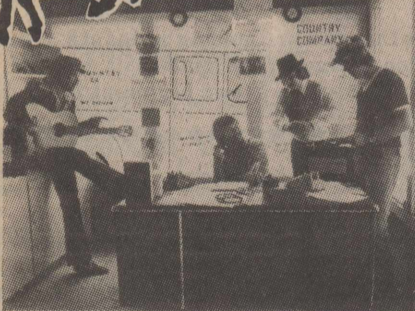
Under the old criteria, individuals were selected for Yongsan based on their short-tour vulnerability. Those who elected the accompanied tour remained vulnerable for a short tour after they finished the long tour at Yongsan.

Personnel officials said that this change is an effort to meet requirements for increased personnel stability and continuity of operations at Yongsan.



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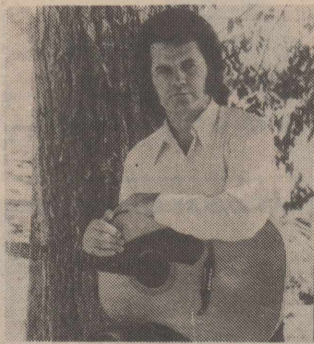
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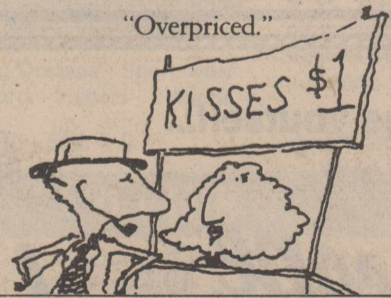
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Author travels to BMW Rally

By Capt. Chuck Maas

Hi fans. Thought I'd retired, didn't you! A lot of folks tried to get me to. But my ankle's healed good as new, my Husky's ready for the new enduro season, and my BMW has been eating up the miles.

Three weeks ago my wife and I and Jim Moore pointed our Bavarian hacks north to Colorado Springs and the biggest event of the season — the National Rally of the BMW Motorcycle Owners of America. And what a grand event it turned out to be — 2700 participants with more than 2,000 beautiful machines.

Ninety-five per cent of the bikes were BMWs, but guests of members were graciously permitted to bring their lesser machines. Of the BMs, they ranged from a 1939 model to several of the '77 space age R100RSs. Sidecars, trailers, solo, double, and more.

We camped in a pasture on

the Flying W Ranch and had a super time for two-and-a-half days meeting folks from all over the northern hemisphere. Longest trip went to an Air Force captain and his son who rode all the way from the Panama Canal Zone. There were several there from Alaska, Canada, and both coasts.

Of course you don't have to ride to another state to have fun. Many of you have proven that the last few months. The weather has been great, and riding has been at its best.

Our Wing Commander, Col. Charles Bishop, is aware of this and he's made a special effort to make riding as safe

as possible. Just formed is a Wing Motorcycle Council. The purpose of this group is to advise the wing commander and squadron commanders on two wheel matters. Each organization is represented by riders, as experienced as possible.

I'm personally excited about this group — it has a golden opportunity to present cycling in a mature, positive manner, and to be a tremendous assistance to each commander.

One of the greatest problems cyclists face is a genuine lack of awareness by other motorists. Having lived in Holland where there are at

least as many bicycles and mopeds as cars, I know that it's just a matter of willingness and education.

There's a program right on base that's the best I've seen — it's called Traffic Safety Education Course 7 (Motorcycle Challenges). You could label this one "not for bikers only" — it's that good — everyone who operates a motor vehicle should see it. Next showing will be Aug. 18-19. See your supervisor or call Mr. Moorehead at Ext. 2737 for a reservation.

There's lots of good riding to be had this summer. Keep your eyes open and enjoy yourself.

Flying enthusiast visit pilot; get tour of vintage aircraft

By 1st Lt. B.E. Greuling

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series about the thrill of flying light aircraft. The author acquired his private pilot's license after learning the fun of Saturday flying).

Living on his ranch south of Webb AFB, Mr. Edwards proved a very gracious host. Lieutenants Casey and Jackson in the Decathlon were leading the formation. We came in low over the strip, and stayed in tight fingertip as we came around for the wing landing. Mr. Edwards was on the ramp waiting, as we shut off our engines in unison.

For the next two hours or so, he let us climb over his 25 or so aircraft. As we sat in the cockpits of PT-51s, Spitfires, Meeserschmidts, Corsairs and others, Mr. Edwards stimulated our dreams with stories of his flying the PT-38 in Central America, and his flying in the movie, "The Battle of Britain".

Afterwards, in his pilots bar built near the hangers, we stood in awe of the memorabilia hanging on the

walls. Pictures of everything from Mr. Edwards and General Ryan (who came down to target practice with Mr. Edwards in a T-06), to the student patches of classes graduated from Webb. Records of a great flying career.

It was late when we left, so no deviations were planned for the leg into Hobbs. There was time when we got there, though, to make a few passes, practicing our wing touch and goes, and doing some close formation approaches. After a pitch up to downwind for spacing on the full stop, we were parked near the hangers of the Confederate Air Force's (CAF) Ghost Squadron. The line chief who parked us, a member of the CAF, must have enjoyed our flying, because he mistook us for members arriving for the party being thrown that evening. When we told him that we had only come to eat at the airport diner, he promptly invited us to join the group as his guest. The decision whether or not to stay the night was made shortly

after we were offered sleeping arrangements and a car for the evening.

The restaurant at Hobbs is excellent. Full of steak and potatoes, we made our way back to the CAF hanger. The day was completed listening to the experiences of pilots, the likes of who do the flying sequences for the TV show "Baa Baa Black Sheep". All of the talk was lubricated with enough refreshment to satisfy any aviator.

Sunday morning comes around eventually, no matter how great your Saturday was. With the winds beginning to get squirrely, and thunderstorms approaching, we raced the weather back to Lubbock. With the aircraft safely to bed for the weekend, we retired to watch the Dallas Cowboys win another football game, and to talk over again the flying moments, the great social experiences of the weekend. We were already making plans for the next time.

Use suggestion program, earn money for conservation

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force has begun a special campaign to stimulate energy-saving ideas through the suggestion program.

In a recent letter to all major command and separate operating agency commanders, Lt. Gen. B.L. Davis, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, said, "In our

search for ways of transforming energy saving ideas into action, the Air Force suggestion program surfaces as an appropriate vehicle..

Success depends upon the willingness of Air Force people to come forward with their suggestions."

In fiscal year 1976, the program saved more than \$97 million with 125,000 new suggestions received and 26,000 adopted. The savings totalled \$22 for every one dollar spent on awards and manpower costs in the program.

The program will use the acronym, SAVES (Suggest A Valuable Energy Saver),

Through research, CMSgt. Wayne L. Bowman, Little Rock AFB, Ark., found a way to reduce energy us in Titan missile complexes. As a result, an improvement report was issued for all Titan bases. There are now specific operating instructions for controlling circuit breakers to keep heaters in the complexes from operating unnecessarily. Electrical demand has been reduced more than 400,000 kilowatt hours, saving \$10,640 and earning Chief Bowman a \$570 award.

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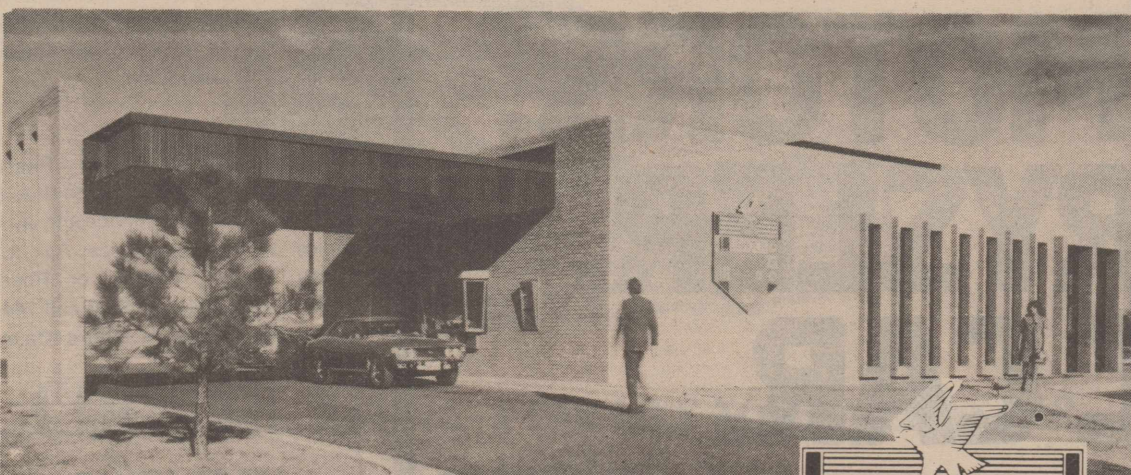
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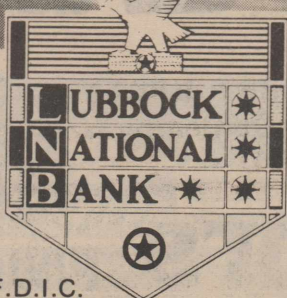
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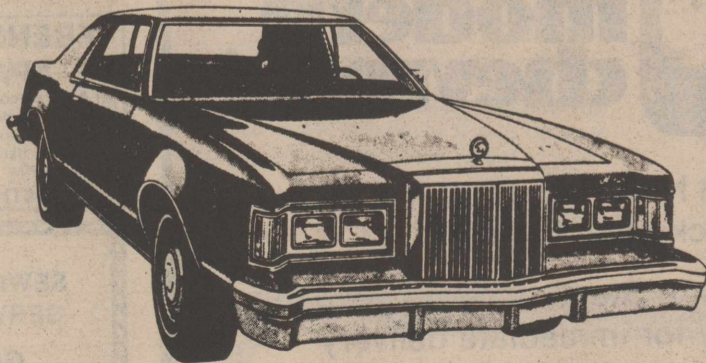
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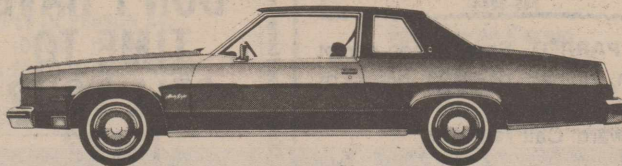
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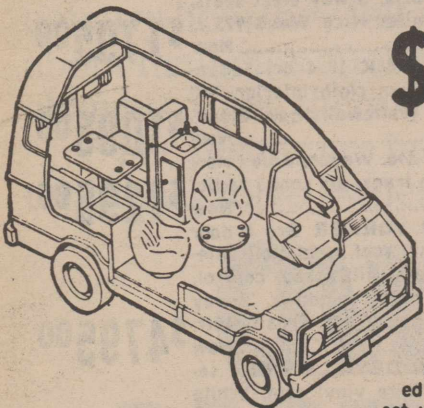
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By A1C Gary Dybvig

Saturday and Sunday the Mariner's, the youth swim team, participated in their second swim meet at the Amarillo Aquatic Club's Invitational meet.

The meet was an American Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sanctioned meet with teams from Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa, Abilene and Canyon participating.

Seven Mariner's took the trip to swim for times in categories B or C and have their efforts recorded for future events. With their times established, they can now swim with seeded positions at future AAU events.

Those taking the trip were: David Bonin, Steve, Scott and David Bishop, Barbara Monje, David Norrell and Rocky Walker. Also,

there were Coach Jan Ingram, assistant coaches Gavin Prunty and Tod Ingram.

There was plenty of action in the two-day meet with the Mariner's placing in every event they entered.

Starting the meet off for the Mariner's was David Bonin who swam in the 200 yards breaststroke, in 3.26.4 for a fifth place finish. He then placed fourth in both the 100 yard breast stroke and 50 yard freestyle with 1.32.4 and 34.7 times respectively.

Next Scott Bishop placed second in the 100 yard freestyle in 1.14.2, and third in the 50 yard freestyle in 32.9 on Sunday.

Barbara Monje won first in the 50 yard freestyle in 33.7 and third in

the 100 yard freestyle in 1.22.4.

Up next was Steve Bishop. He proceeded to win first place in both the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly with times of 55.2 and 1.00.2, out classing everyone else competing against him. He also placed second in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1.08.7.

David Norrell placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle and third in the 100 yard backstroke and sixth place in the 100 yard breaststroke, with times of 1.07.2, 1.31.1 and 1.28.6 respectively. He also won first place on Sunday in the 50 yard freestyle in class C time of 28.2.

David Bishop received fourth place in the 100 yard freestyle, with

a time of 1.00.3 and second place in the 100 yard breaststroke, 200 yard individual medley, 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard freestyle with times of 1.19.7, 2.29.6, 27.4 and 2.10.4. He also swam the 100 yard backstroke in 1.10.7 to place third in this event.

Last up for the Mariner's was Rocky Walker who took second in the 50 yard freestyle with a 29.4 in class C times.

With the meet finished, bags packed and the team smiling about their laurels, the Mariner's returned to look forward to another day of workouts. The team can be seen working out at either the base pool or the physical training pool everyday, once in the morning and again in the evening.

Youth Baseball ends

Red Sox win championship with victory over Pirates

by George Davis

The Red Sox scored seven runs in the first three innings and went on to defeat the Pirates 8-1 in the final championship game of the Youth Baseball League.

Steve Davis opened the scoring in the first inning for the winners with a one-out single to center field. He later scored when the pitcher threw a wild pitch.

The Red Sox scored two more runs in the second inning on singles by Dennis Fueller and Jason Eaton followed by a double off the bat of John McKnight.

Leading 3-0, Anthony Miller opened the third inning with a high

fly to right field that looked like a routine out. However, in baseball nothing is taken for granted, and the ball was dropped for an error. This opened the door for four more allies.

While the Pirates were having their problems in the field Anthony Miller, the Red Sox hurler, was pitching perhaps his best game of the season. He ended the game hurling a no-hitter, while striking out 15 batters.

The Pirates lone run came in the third when David Perry drew a walk. He scored on a passed ball by the catcher.

Congratulations to the Red Sox

and Pirates in winning Rounds 1 and 2. Also a special thanks to the parents that helped during the season and to the players from all the teams. Your sportsmanship and teamwork went beyond the dimensions of the ball field. You were the foundation of the Reese Youth Baseball League and you can be proud of your accomplishments.

A special salute to the coaches of the teams and to Youth Center director. The training and supervision received helped create better relationships and brotherhood. These are things that we cannot buy nor do we ever have enough of.

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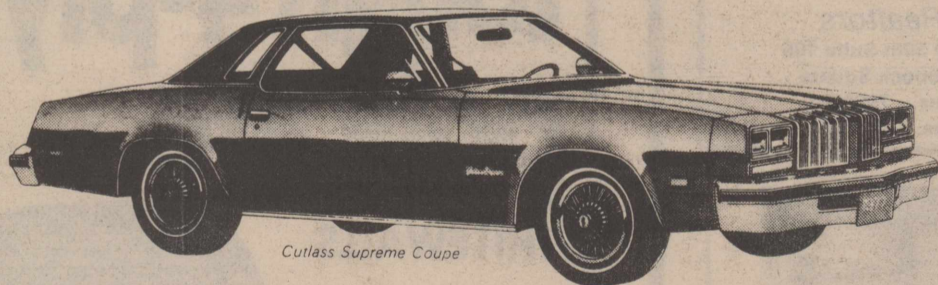
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Jones, Bendele capture first in Partnership Tournament

The Officer's Club Partnership Golf Tournament was held Saturday and Sunday at Reese Golf Course with more than 80 participants.

A pair of 64's enabled the team of Bob Jones and Bill Bendele to

capture first place in the first flight. They were one stroke ahead after the first round and they duplicated their Saturday effort on Sunday to glide to a comfortable three shot victory.

The second flight was won by Leo Gragrande and Jack Crawford who

shot 138. The Higgins-Errigo team won the third flight with a score of 136. Bill Littlejohn and George Cook ended up first in the fourth flight by shooting 146.

Following is a list of the results in each flight:

FIRST FLIGHT

Bob Jones-Bill Bendele	64-64-128
Chuck Noyes-Rick Cane	67-64-131
Kevin Heise-Curt Wilson	65-67-132
Dick James-Rich Judson	67-66-133

SECOND FLIGHT

Leo Gragrande-Jack Crawford	69-69-138
Hal Brock-Gene Seward	68-71-139
Walt Jones-Arv Wray	69-71-140
Andrew Ranft-Steve Hessney	71-69-140
Al Chock-Ed Eaton	71-69-140

THIRD FLIGHT

John Errigo-Dan Higgins	68-68-136
Howard Johnson-Hans Harden	69-68-137
Harry Cargal-Pierce	68-69-137
Jerry Havis-Clifton	69-69-138

FOURTH FLIGHT

Bill Littlejohn-Georgy Cook	75-71-146
Tex Peyton-Jim Milward	73-74-147
Richmond-Broome	74-75-149
Warren Hutton-Bob Gregario	74-76-150



LOOK OUT — Leo Giagrande loosens up before the Partnership Tournament held last weekend. (U.S. Air Force Photo)




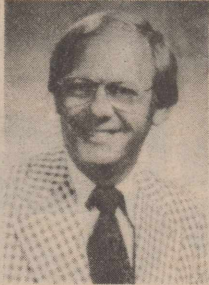
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