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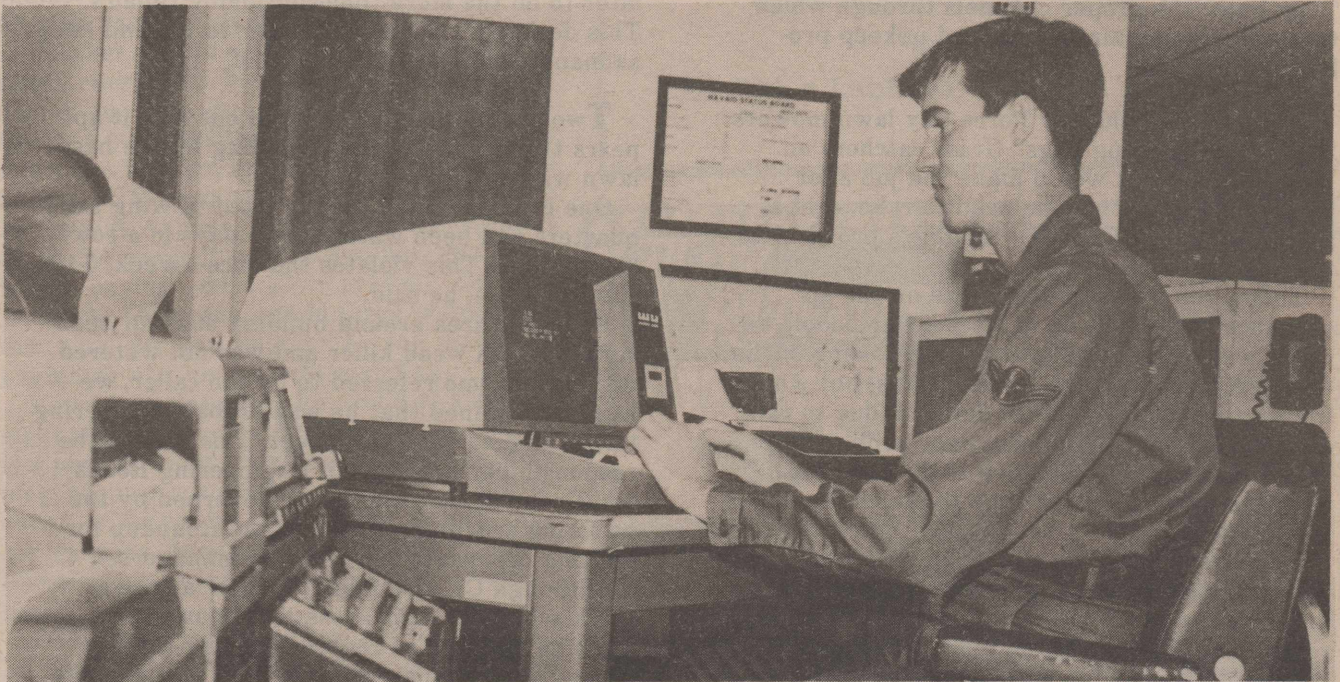
Computer to upgrade base ops

Reese base operations will become a flight service station with the installation of a computer system expected by the end of the next month.

The new system will allow the unit to deal directly with any flight center or base without going through Lubbock Flight Service Center, as is now required. "This will greatly increase the efficiency of our operation," said TSgt. Jerry Bivens, base operations NCOIC. The old teletype system—shared with 13 other flight organizations—required Reese to wait until it was their turn to submit flight plans. This delay always created a possibility that a flight could be delayed until the plan was put into the system, Sergeant Bivens said.

While pilots are not likely to notice any change in the service from base ops, the dispatcher's job will be made easier by taking Lubbock Flight Service Center out of the loop, said Amn. Kevin Odefey, dispatcher. "Now, we're on the phone constantly with Lubbock," he said. "Under the old system, military flight plans have no more priority than civilians, so it's not unusual for Lubbock to get inundated and not let us know we have an aircraft in-bound." With the Western Union computer, all flight plans with Reese as a destination will immediately appear on the printer.

Filing flight plans out of Reese will also be more accurate, said Sergeant Bivens. "Since the teletype system deals with hole-punched information, mistakes are hard to catch, so information is slowly and carefully put into the machine," he said. "The display terminal on the Western Union system gives the dispatcher visual reinforcement of his flight plan."



Airman Odefey practices on the new base ops computer terminal

(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Three Reese base ops personnel attended a three-day system orientation course conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration in Dallas. TSgt. Ken Boardman, dispatcher NCOIC, and dispatchers A1C Paul Steed and Airman Odefey joined their counterparts from Sheppard, Dyess, and Carswell AFBs, Texas; and Barksdale AFB, La., for the classroom and hands-on training.

Although the Reese computer is ready for operation, said Sergeant Bivens, the on-line date will be scheduled when all bases and flight service stations that operate in the Fort Worth flight control center are operational. Fort Worth Center extends west to Lubbock, east to Shreveport, La., north to the Oklahoma and Arkansas borders, and south to Houston.

Defense official to visit base

The deputy assistant secretary of defense for installations will visit Reese Monday as part of his duties overseeing the 15 military bases involved in the Model Installation Program.

Robert A. Stone will meet with Wing Commander Col. Bob Hullender and his deputies, and will tour base facilities.

Reese has been in the MIP

since March. The program is an experiment in highly-decentralized management, in which commanders are allowed to try their own ideas for improving operations.

In addition to the MIP, Mr. Stone supervises defense construction, repair and maintenance programs of \$15 billion a year. He is responsible for ensuring defense leadership of achieving na-

tional environmental protection objectives and responsible use of natural resources.

Mr. Stone joined the Defense Department in 1969 as an operations research analyst in the Office of Systems Analysis. There he led several major defense studies—requirements for U.S. land forces for NATO, net assessment of U.S. and Soviet ground forces, and the

Guard and Reserve in the Total Force.

He joined Manpower and Reserve Affairs Office in 1974, and became deputy assistant secretary of defense for programs management in 1980. He acted as assistant secretary of defense for the first four months of the Reagan administration. He was appointed to his current position in 1981.

In addition to familiarizing himself with Reese, Mr. Stone will have an opportunity to see the Air Force's top entertainment talent at Monday evening's Tops in Blue performance. He will meet with local news reporters Monday afternoon and will leave the base following breakfast in Caprock Cafe, the wing dining hall, Tuesday.



POW/MIA Day

Col. Bob Rohatsch, base commander, prepares to present the American flag to Thornton Hamby, chairman of the Hub of the Plains Chapter of American Ex-POWs, during a POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony here July 20. MSgt. Loyd Sheppard, right, served as first sergeant for the three-squadron troop formation. For highlights of the observance, see page 8.

(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

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CARE Line

The CARE line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885- (Ext.) 3273.



Getting into the office is tough when the key doesn't work, but a recent caller's situation was remedied June 21, when contractors for Building 920 adjusted the door hardware.

To preclude a recurring problems, the Corps of Engineers is studying the hardware design for possible defects. But, the person to contact in such cases remains the building manager. They know the proper channels through which to get building maintenance and upkeep problems corrected.

Why doesn't the Air Force buy lawn mowers with grass catching bags? Grass catchers on base lawnmowers would make the job a lot easier by eliminating the need to rake, said a CARE Line caller. He also said he's proud of the base appearance.

Thank you for your comments on the appearance and condition of Reese. Our people do their best to keep the grass from blowing out in the streets or piling up on the lawns, but when the normal cutting cycle is delayed (due to rain, etc.) the extra growth does cause problems. When that happens we have to go back and mow the areas a second time to mulch the cuttings into the turf.

The attachments for the large riding mowers are large towed pieces of equipment and are very expensive. The attachments significantly reduce the mobility of the mowing equipment and would leave a lot more to be trimmed by hand.

I appreciate your call and comments. With everyone's help, we can keep Reese the best looking base in Air Training Command.

A Reese Village resident asked why it has taken three visits from ALL-PRO to get a leak fixed and his air conditioner working again.

Mitzie Hallgarth, housing management, extends her apologies for the inconvenience and

adds that in some cases it's not possible to correct the problem with one visit, especially if there is a leak.

Also, at the time of the resident's first call to ALL-PRO, they were inundated with calls on inoperative air conditioners. It was decided that they would do whatever was necessary to keep the air conditioners working and then go back later to do the more time-consuming repairs. This decision was made in order to try and keep as many families as possible cool.

Two callers recently pointed out that it appears that not everyone is abiding by the base lawn watering schedule.

One caller said the area in front of wing headquarters had been watered two days in a row, all day long. This violates the once-a-week, 5-10 a.m. schedule, he said.

Since the area around building 800 had been sprayed with weed killer and was not watered during the time referred to by the caller, we have determined that he was probably referring to the median on Main Street. This area is the responsibility of the Civil Engineering Roads and Grounds shop and is not governed by the watering schedule printed in the Roundup for housing occupants and building managers.

Although CE also tries to follow a once-a-week schedule, their areas of responsibility must be watered as required during the day when the all-civilian work force of the grounds shop is on duty. In this case, the area was watered two days in a row because fertilizer had been applied and required additional watering.

Another caller noticed that the sprinklers were on at noon near the Talon Inn. This area is a neighborhood responsibility of the Enlisted Club, Recreation Center, and the Talon Inn. All parties concerned will pay closer attention to the watering schedule. Thanks for bringing the

situation to our attention.

Since it takes about three months to get a birth certificate which is required for DEERS, will a newborn be covered under CHAMPUS even if she's not enrolled, asked a new father.

Yes, according to Robert Gregorio, health benefits advisor. CHAMPUS is aware of the situation concerning enrollment of newborn children in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System. They will process all claims on newborns until they reach their first birthday, then they must be enrolled in the DEERS system.

A caller noticed a particularly treacherous weed growing near the playground at the end of Mitchell Avenue in Reese Village. The weed, which he called bulavera, has stickers that can pose problems such as going through the soles of sneakers. The housing office contacted a weed and herbicide expert at the Texas A and M Extension Service, who said the weed as described was probably one more commonly known locally as "goatheads."

Civil Engineering Entomology personnel will treat the weeds as soon as possible. Problems such as this will get faster action if they are called in to the CE Service call number 3647.

Thanks to the caller for taking the time to bring this to our attention.

A visitor to Reese who is stationed at the Air Force Academy called to comment on the professionalism of the staff at the hospital emergency room.

I always like to get favorable comments about our people who do a good job. A "thank you" goes a long way and motivates others to perform their duties even better. Since the caller was a visitor to Reese, he will take with him a positive image of the people and service he received during his stay.

Voting: A freedom alive and well

by Col. Rod Dale
deputy commander for maintenance

Freedom is alive and well in America.

The moving POW-MIA Day ceremony honoring men and women who fought and died for freedom—the lively Juneteenth parade marking the end of human slavery in this land—the Fourth of July celebrations commemorating the revolution of an entire nation—these and hundreds of other events show that freedom is alive and well in America.

How lucky we are to be in a country with freedom of speech, press, and religion; how fortunate we are to be able to play and study and

work as we choose! In America, we can hold what opinions we wish, we can earn and spend, develop our talents, associate with anyone—all without fear of persecution or repression. We are free to create unlimited opportunities for ourselves and our children.

The political conventions we're holding this year are bright reminders of some of our greatest freedoms—the freedoms to vote for our leaders and to participate in our own government. In a world grown dark with tyranny, in a time gone bleak with totalitarianisms that revere Lenin's words—"While the state exists, there is no freedom. When there is

freedom, there will be no state."—our political conventions shine as beacons to humanity, showing that free people, voting in their collective wisdom, can still keep alive the best of all possible governments.

We cannot all fly aircraft or wield rifles in combat; but, we all can vote—and we all should vote. Freedom is never secure, and each of us should vote and protect freedom—remembering that "Every generation must wage a new war for freedom against new forces which seek through new devices to enslave mankind." By voting, we can do our best to keep freedom alive and well in America.

Commander explains base child care

by Col. Bob Rohatsch
base commander

A number of questions regarding the operation of the Child Care Center have surfaced recently in our town meeting and in other forums. Thus, I felt an article concerning the Child Care Center in general might answer those questions.

Many of you are aware that we were recently required to raise the fees we charge at the Center. This was necessary to put the Center's operation on a break-even basis. That's the bad news. The good news is that we've been able to hire additional care-givers and to offer free pre-school to children who attend the Center on a weekly basis. As information, the management and financial operation of the Center is a responsibility of the director, under the chief of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The Nonappropriated Funds Council, which represents all base organizations, is the final financial ap-

proval authority for the Child Care Center.

Some patrons have asked about the qualifications of our Child Care Center employees. Quite frankly, Reese is blessed with qualified and dedicated care-givers. We currently have two full-time and 18 part-time employees. Their training is extensive and continuous. Their salaries are based on Air Force wage rates.

Some of you expressed an interest in sending box lunches with your children to the Center. Unfortunately, this is not permitted; in fact, it is prohibited in Air Force Child Care regulations. I'm sure you can understand the problems this could cause with some children receiving "their favorite" for lunch and others not.

As information, the menu is prepared a month in advance and is published on a calendar. The size of the portions as well as the nutritional content is determined by the USDA. Special meals, however can be prepared for your children if they are allergic to certain

foods. Breakfast is served at the Center from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Lunch is served from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., with snacks at 1:30 p.m. On the weekend, Friday and Saturday nights, an evening meal is also served at 7 p.m.

For those of you whose children are being given medicine, there is a medicine chart in each room telling the care-givers at what time to administer the medicine and to which child. All medicines are carefully monitored and kept safely out of reach.

As parents your inputs about the Center's operation have been greatly appreciated and extremely helpful. The Child Care Center Advisory Board, which consists of many hard working parents, has also contributed immensely. I can't thank you enough for your concern and for your contributions, because without them the Child Care Center would not be the outstanding facility that it is. I sincerely hope we've answered all of your questions.

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Tips help start credit record

(Adopted from an article by C. Emory Goodman Jr.)

How do you establish credit when you have no credit history? Whether you're a teenage, a divorced woman, college student, widow, young airman, or someone who always lives on a cash-only basis, it may be difficult to obtain credit in your own name. You may face a common frustration; you've got to have credit to get credit. Here is some practical advice concerning establishing credit for the first time.

Step one, particularly for young adults, is to establish a checking and savings account in a credit union or bank. These do not begin your credit file, but may be checked as evidence that you have money and know how to manage it. Cancelled checks can be used to show that you pay bills regularly. This indicates reliability. Make regular deposits, even as low as \$5, to your savings account and try not to withdraw any funds for at least six months. You're likely to be suspect if you deposit \$10 one week and withdraw \$5 the week after.

If you obtain a small bank loan and pay it off on schedule, you've opened the door to credit. Before granting you a loan, a lender will first look at your ability to repay. For your first loan, lenders will usually ask you to have a co-signer. A co-signer is someone who accepts responsibility for paying off your debt if you can't make the payments. Parents, friends, or relatives with good credit standing are often used as co-signers.

A lending officer will often ask if you have collateral to guarantee your loan. Collateral is

a tangible (physical) asset owned by an individual which is offered to secure a loan. Cars, homes, or valuable jewelry are possessions commonly used. If you pledge part of your savings as a guarantee, there is no risk involved for the credit union or banks since they already have your money. Instead of spending your savings, you can borrow against your account, and perhaps get a lower interest rate as a result.

Another way to establish credit to obtain a small, short-term bank loan and deposit the money in your savings account. Since the funds in your savings earn interest, you cut down the interest rate on the money you've borrowed. For example, if you borrow \$300 at 18 percent Annual Percentage Rate, while it earns 5½ percent in your account, you're actually paying only 12½ percent interest. After you repay the loan in three or four months with regular payments, you have the beginning of a good credit standing.

You might also apply for credit at a department store. Repaying credit card bills on time is a plus in credit histories. Though the store may require a co-signer, make sure the account is listed in your name. Realistically assess your finances and request a limited line of credit, a few hundred dollars would be plenty.

Do not apply for credit at too many places at the same time. You will over extend yourself financially and it will impact negatively on your spending habits. Misused credit can ruin a credit record just as easily as smart use of credit can give you a good reputation.

Fire incidents on rise

by Bob J. Hitch
Base Fire Chief

Air Training Command is still experiencing a high rate of fire incidents. The majority of these fires are occurring in family housing.

Grease fires caused by unattended cooking are the most common. Knowing what to do will prevent or reduce fire damage.

Simply turn off the burner and slide a lid across the burning container. With the lid in place, the fire will self-extinguish from a lack of oxygen.

Never throw water, salt or flour onto a grease fire.

Do not pick up the container and try to go outside.

Personnel from the Fire Prevention Section are

available for fire safety presentations to families and any functional groups upon request. For more information on this program, call the fire department at Ext. 3686.

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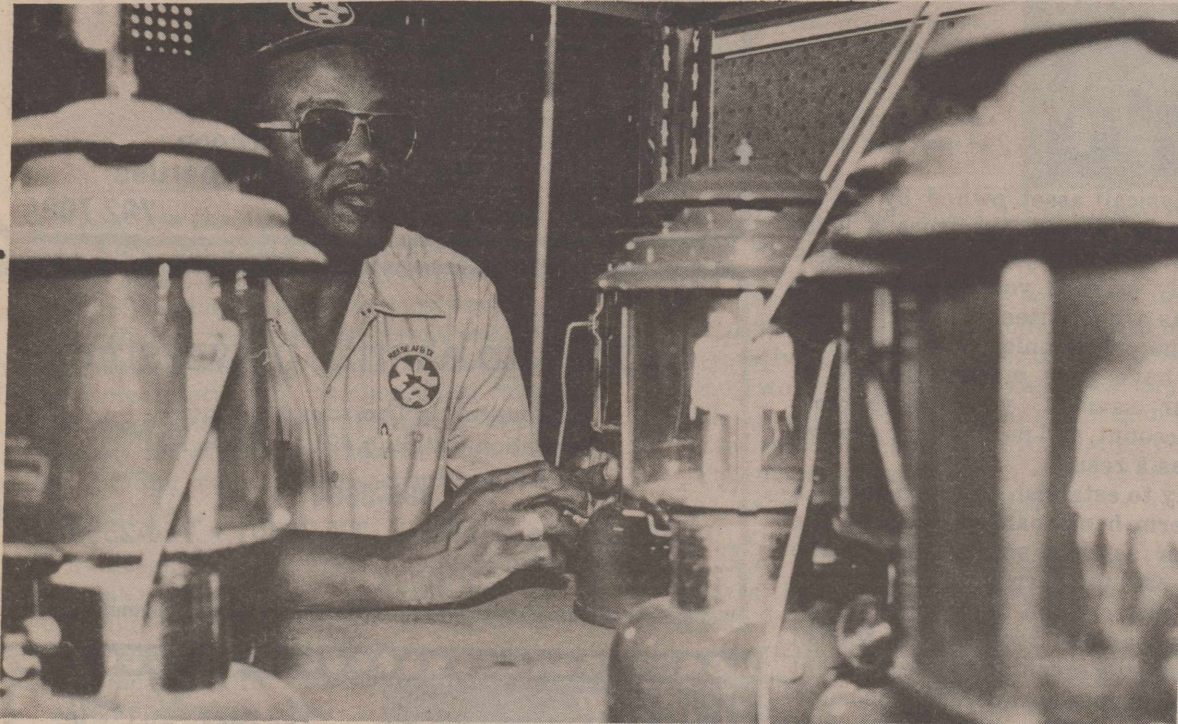
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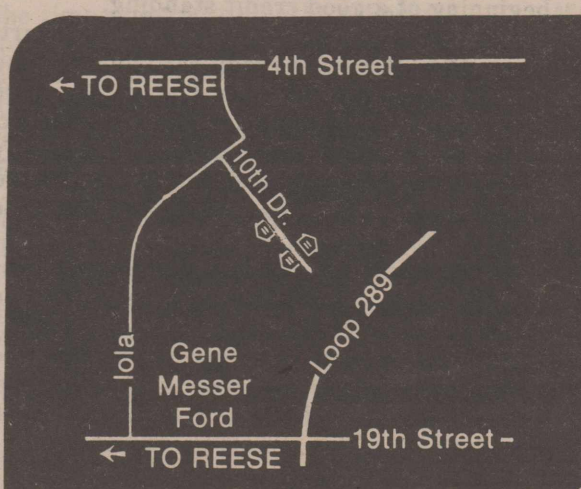
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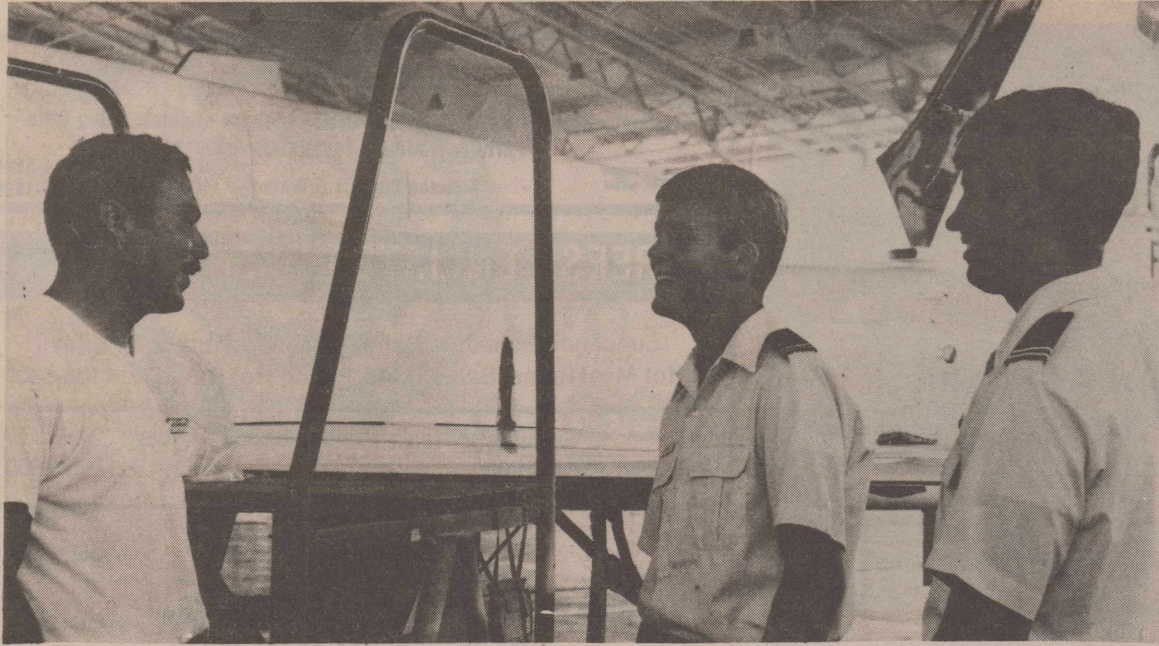
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Cadet Chat

A1C Hector Garcia, crew chief, talks about aircraft maintenance with Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet Capt. Todd Leatherman, center, and Peter Cornish. The pilot candidates will complete today a two-week advanced training program here that acquaints them with the Air Force organization and various aspects of military life. Cadet Captain Cornish is a student at the University of Southern Florida and Cadet Captain Leatherman attends North Carolina State University.

AF begins new ROTC pilot candidate program

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (ATCNS)—Some 150 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets in their sophomore year of college will participate in a test program for ROTC pilot candidates at Lackland AFB, Texas, July 19 - Aug. 25.

The program combines Air Force ROTC field training with the flight screening program at Hondo, Texas. Officials believe the test program will provide a more effective screening process for pilot candidates.

Purpose of the program is to provide the best qualified officer possible to attend undergraduate pilot training and to prepare him or her for

the stresses associated with that training, according to Capt. Robert C. May, chief, Air Force ROTC Training Division.

The combined field training and flight screening program is a 37-day encampment. It includes 220 hours of military training along with nine hours of flying training academics (ground school), 13.4 hours of dual flying, and .6 hours of solo flying.

Currently field training and flight instruction are two

separate programs within the Air Force ROTC curriculum. Cadets attend field training between their sophomore and junior years of college. The program is designed to evaluate the potential as Air Force officers and stimulate the development of military leadership among cadets.

ROTC officials indicated that if the test program is successful, then next year about 450 cadets will take combined training at three different Lackland encampments.



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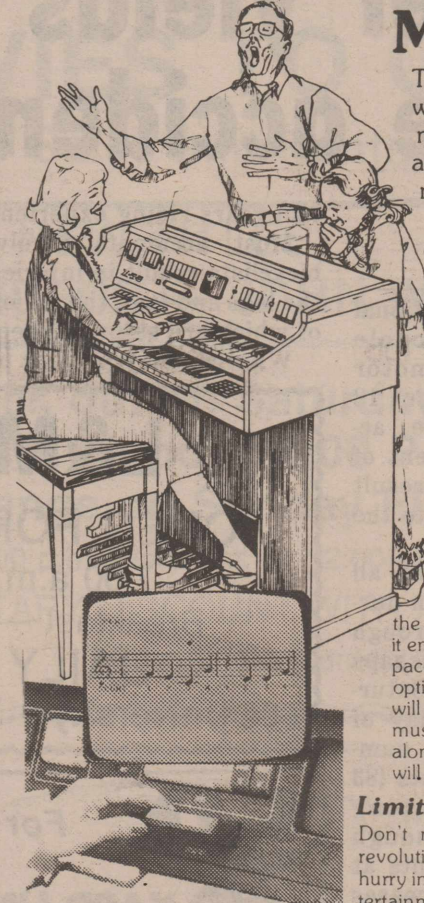
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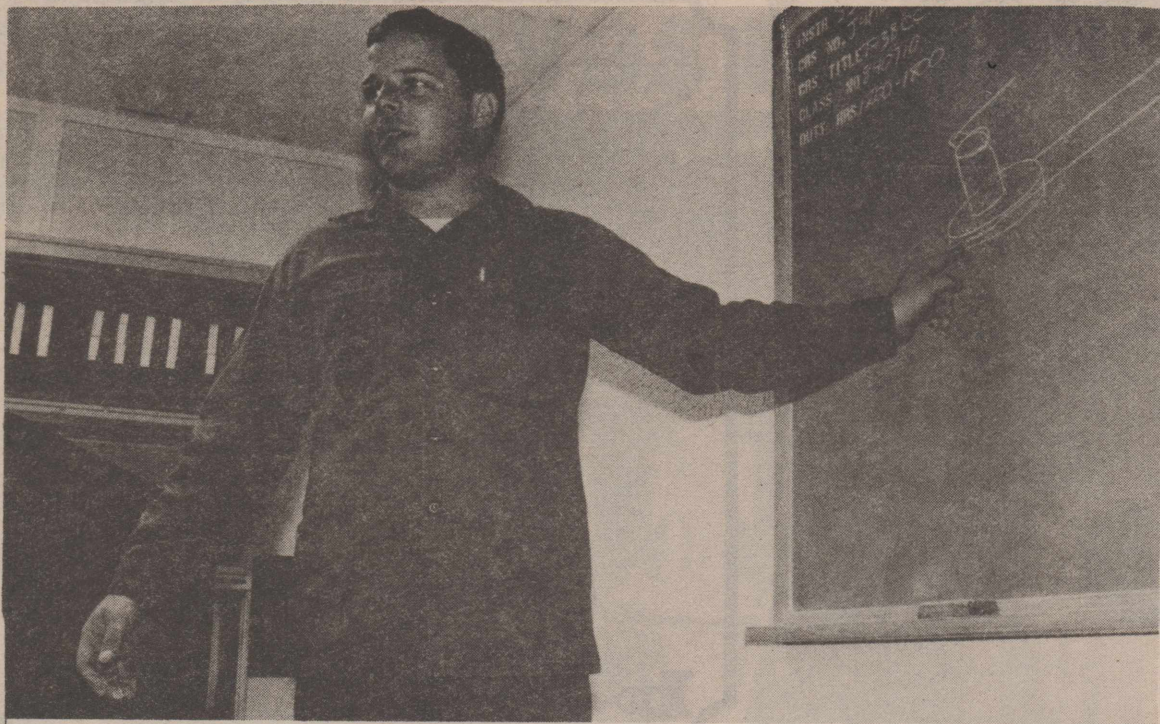
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Summer yields more bicycle accidents

by Joseph Cunningham
12th FTW Safety Office
Randolph AFB, Texas

According to the National Safety Council, bicycle mishaps involving motor vehicles account for about 12 percent of all bicycle accidents. About 45 percent of all bicycle accidents result from the cyclist falling to the ground.

Nearly 75 percent of all bicycle accidents happen during the period April through August. More bicycle mishaps (29 percent) happen on Saturdays than any other day of the week. The highest number of reported accidents (83 percent) occur during daylight hours. Although there are fewer accidents at night, their severity increases after dark.

Nearly one-third of bicycle accidents occur on streets between intersections. Lower grade elementary school children are most likely to be involved. About 50 percent of accidents occur at street intersections, with a high number involving youngsters 12 to 14 years old, mostly boys.

A majority of these accidents occur from mid afternoon to early evening. Accidents in driveways account for 15 percent of the total reported with girls being the most likely victims. Girls, ages 4 to 7 account for most of the accidents which occur on sidewalks.

Ninety-six of 100 accidents occur in residential areas. Of those, nearly 40 percent involve children with less than

two years riding experience. Most accidents involving bicyclists result in injuries to the legs and feet, the majority of which are skinned knees. Whether bicycling for pleasure, exercise or transportation, safety and discipline must be followed at all times, especially during the critical spring and summer months. (ATCNS)

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News briefs



On target...

Today
 •Retirement Luncheon for Bill Trafton, education services officer since February 1973, 11 a.m., O'Club

Monday
 •Tops in Blue, 7:30 p.m., base theater, free admission

Tuesday
 •Newcomers Reception for Class 86-06, 6 p.m., O'Club

Thursday
 •NCO Leadership School Graduation, Class 84-G, 6:30 p.m., Enlisted Club

Aug. 3
 •National Air Museum established under the Smithsonian Institution (1946)

Aug. 5
 •Statue of Liberty Cornerstone place on foundation (1884)

Aug. 6
 •B-29 "Enola Gay" dropped the first atomic bomb, 509th Bomb Wing (Hiroshima, Japan, 1945)

Aug. 9
 •B-29 "Bock's Car" dropped the second atomic bomb (Nagasaki, 1945) This B-29 was the camera ship on the Hiroshima mission and therefore flew both missions.

Aug. 10
 •Graduation, Class 84-07; breakfast, 9 a.m., O'Club; ceremony, 10 a.m., base theater; dinner dance, 6:30 p.m., O'Club

54th FTS schedules dining in

The annual 54th Flying Training Squadron's Dining-In will be held Aug. 24, at the officers' club.

All assigned squadron and attached IPs are invited to attend.

NCOAGA to sponsor flea market

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will sponsor a flea market tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the gazebo between the commissary and base exchange. All proceeds will help finance the annual enlisted awards banquet at the end of the year.

MWR sets open house meeting

Approved private organizations have been given the green light to operate food and soft drink booths on the flightline Sept. 8 at the Reese Open House.

An organizational meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Mathis Recreation Center. Any organization that wants a booth must send their project person to the meeting with information about menu plans, electrical needs, appliances needed, and other pertinent information.

For additional information contact Jack W. Hood or SSgt. Bob Allen at Ext. 3006 or 3412.

OWC to sponsor brunch

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring a brunch Aug. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess.

The brunch will cost \$2.25 per person. Reservations must be made before 10 p.m. Aug. 6.

Permanent reservations for the 1984-85 year may be made at this time. Members who had permanent reservations last year are reminded that they must renew their permanent status for this year.

For reservations call 793-0838, 885-2693, or 885-4218.

Club slates fishing tourney

A fishing tournament will be sponsored by the Reese Rod and Gun Club from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 4, at White River Lake.

A van will leave from the Recreation Center at 5 a.m. for people who do not have transportation. Persons who want to drive may follow the van, or go straight to the west dock of the lake.

The entrance fee is \$5 for Rod and Gun Club members and \$7.50 for non-members. Registration deadline is Aug. 3.

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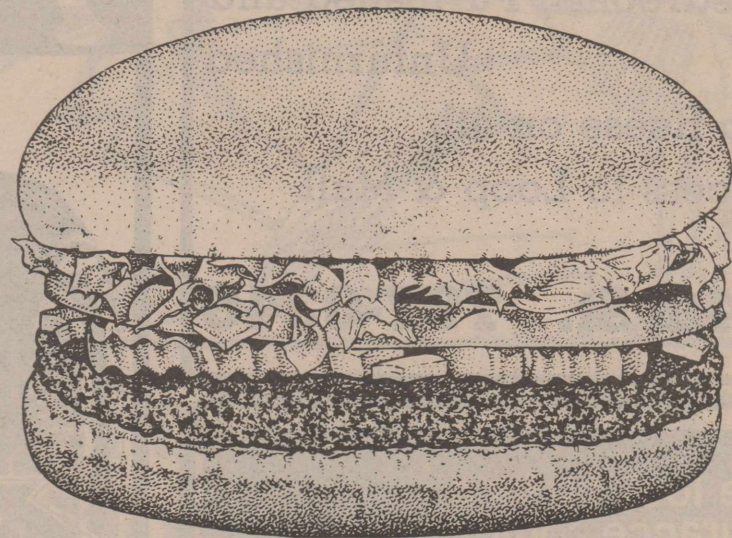
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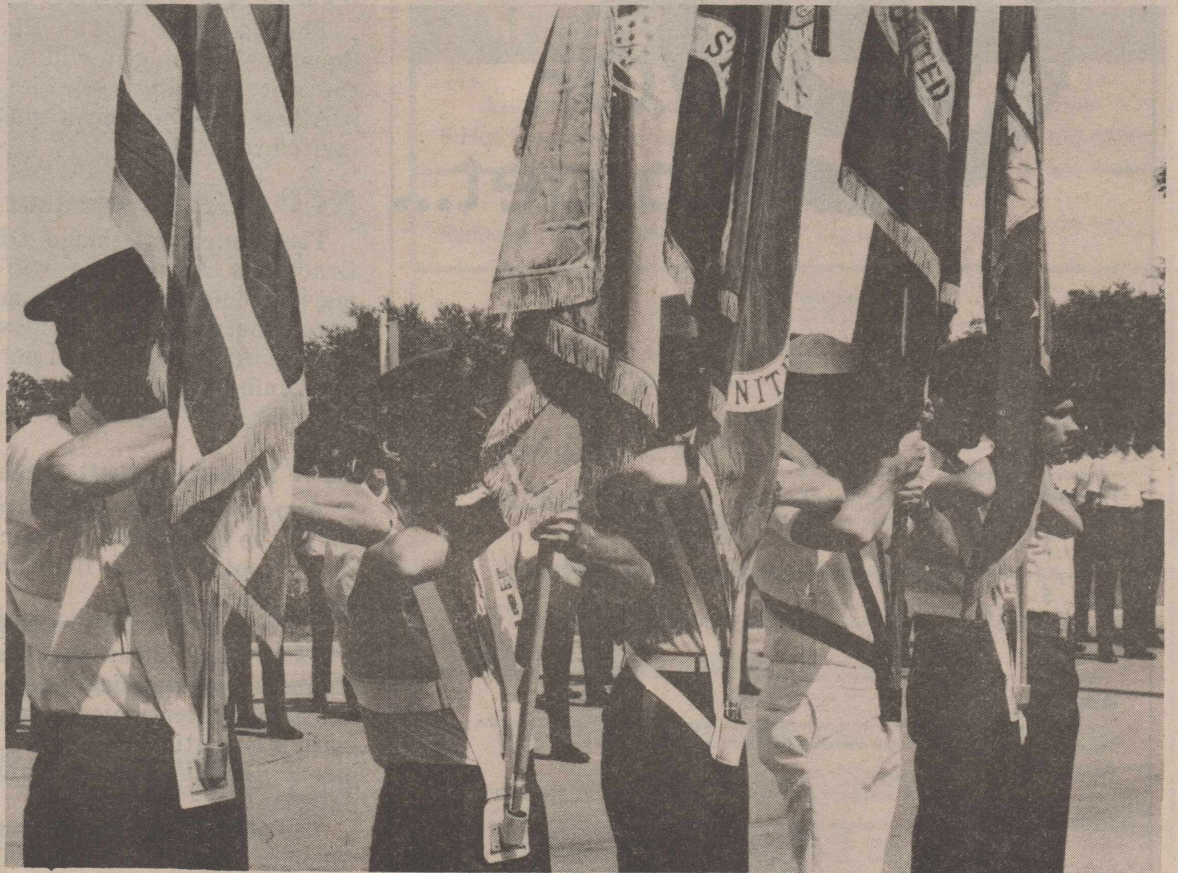
The ceremony honoring American prisoners of war, their families, and the families of those still missing in action featured a joint-service color guard and a

21-gun salute. A bugler sounded taps and a missing-man formation of T-38s flew over the ceremony site.

Several area former POWs and their families were honored. Lubbock City Councilwoman Joan Baker read the city's POW/MIA Recognition Day proclamation and an Air Force representative read President Ronald Reagan's national proclamation.



Former POW Arnold Edwards watches ceremony



The joint-service color guard posts U.S., military flags

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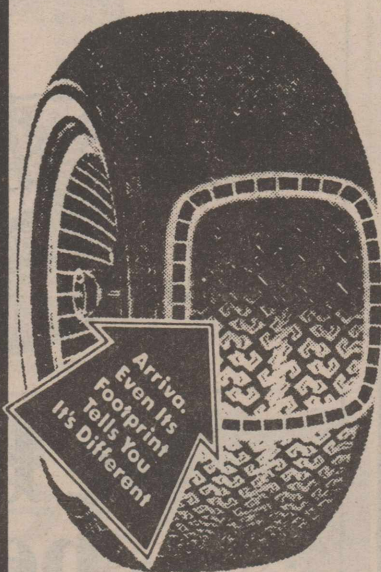
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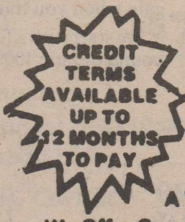


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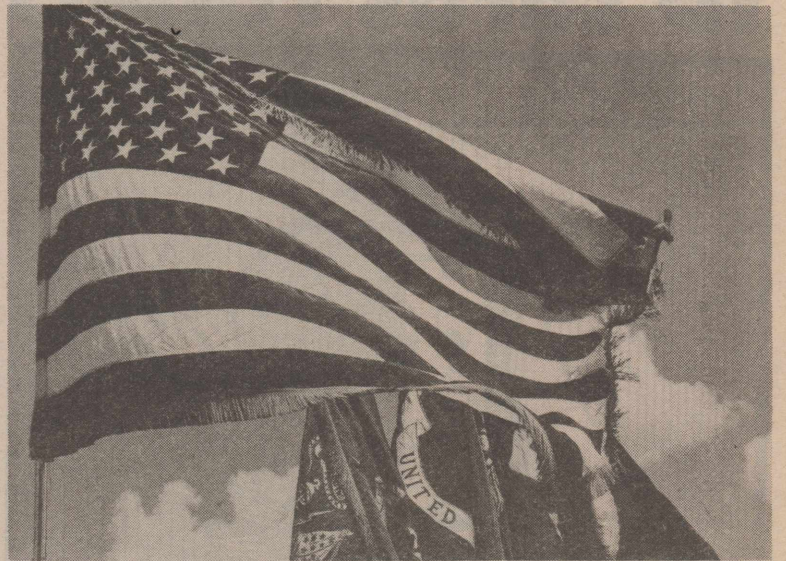
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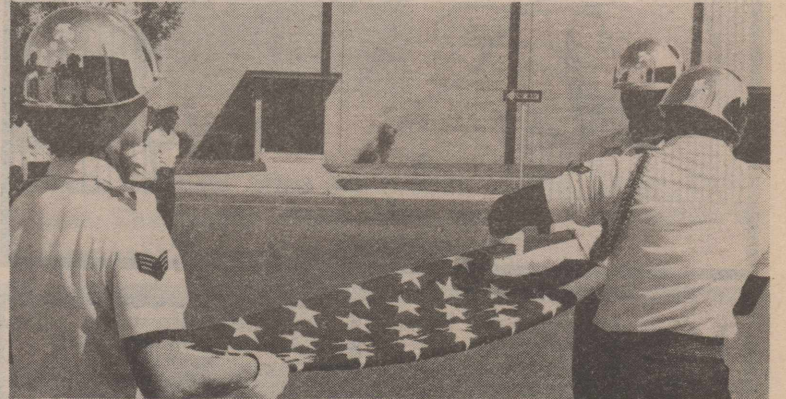


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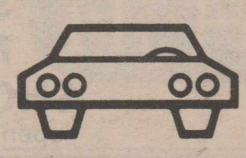
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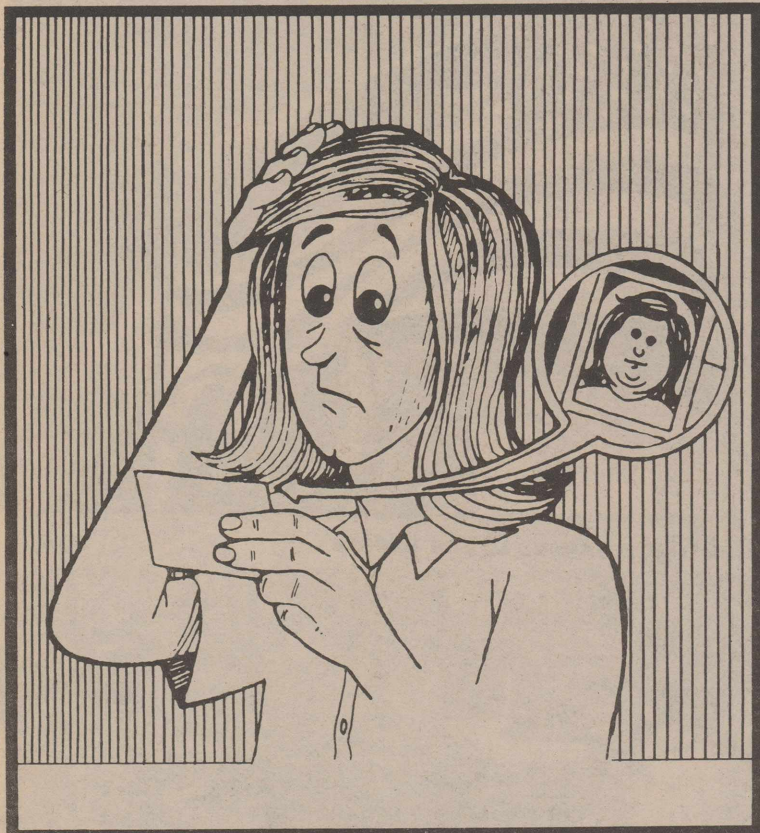
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ID cards reflect 'good personalities'



by Judi Critton
Air Force family news

My civilian friends speak with envy about the medical, commissary, base exchange and other privileges without realizing the price we pay. I'm not talking about the moving, remotes, TDYs or being on-call 24 hours— I'm talking about the dreaded beige ID card.

When was the last time you saw anyone over the age of 12 flash that police line-up photograph with anything less than acute embarrassment? Going by those photos alone you would think the entire Air Force married girls with "good personalities."

It is biologically impossible to have as many chins as are clearly visible on my particular portrait. The camera seems unable to find that well-nourished, healthy

"Only the very young, very skinny or very naive seem to list their actual weight."

range. It manages only to capture the gaunt, hungry, sunken-eye look of the last stages of starvation or the full-blown Goodyear look.

The gate guard that takes a second look to see if that is really me makes my day. I try not to let the rest of them depress me. It's been my experience that many wives score a small victory over the heinous portrait when it comes time to give their weight for the card.

If the picture makes you look short for your weight there are only two variables

to work with. Height is entirely too easy to get caught on. Six-foot-eight would be quite svelte with my weight, but I've yet to see a pair of comfortable, inconspicuous foot-high heels.

Only the very young, very skinny or very naive seem to list their actual weight. I fell into the last category until I went for a new ID shortly after Jessica's birth. The clerk typed in the information from my old ID but stopped short at that long ago weight. I immediately began to stammer out an explanation about the baby, starting an aerobic program, and munching on celery instead of potato chips when I noticed he had typed in the old number. He handed me the paper with a wink and said, "I'm sure you'll be back there soon."

Who says the Air Force doesn't recruit the very best?

Births

A daughter, Katherine Virginia, born to 2nd Lt. Gregory A. and Joann McKinney, June 17.

A son, Mathew Rudolf, born to A1C Scott and Denise L. Wood, July 1.

A daughter, Jennifer Brooke, born to Capt. Bradley and Wanda Arnold, July 8.

A daughter, Rachael Ann, born to 1st Lt. Michael and Pamela S. Stansbury, July 9.

A daughter, Annie Lyn, born to Capt. Thomas and Martha Laurie, July 14.

A son, Matthew Charles, born to 1st Lt. Troy and Marla Tabor, July 13.

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A Comprehensive Project Warrior section at the library contains books, pamphlets, and some strategy games concerning the Air Force and other branches of the military.

Library

Dance and Cookout from 8 tonight to 2 a.m. tomorrow. Cost is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Saturday Nite at the Movies begins at 6 p.m.

Free Bowling signup deadline is Saturday. The free bowling will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowling Center.

Rec center

Tour to Water Wonderland leaves at 9 a.m. tomorrow from in front of the center. There is an \$8 admission charge at the gate.

Three Musicals will be shown on the wide screen beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tops in Blue will appear at the theater Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

At the movies

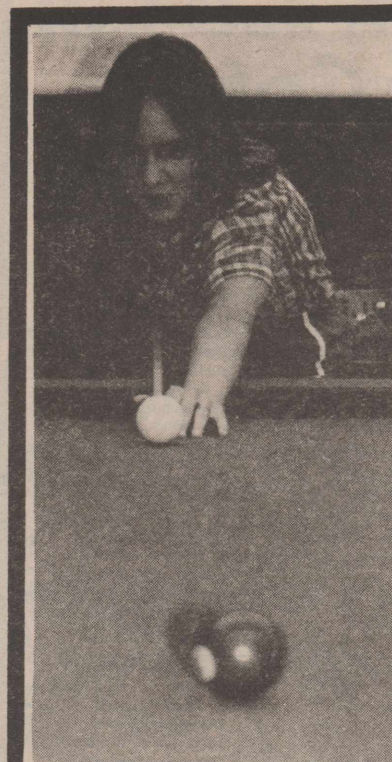
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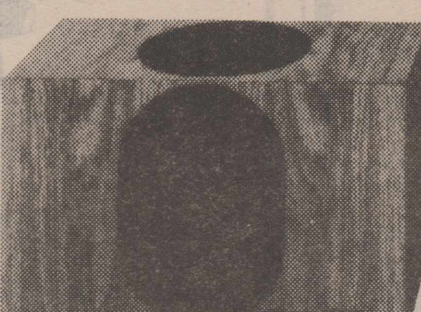
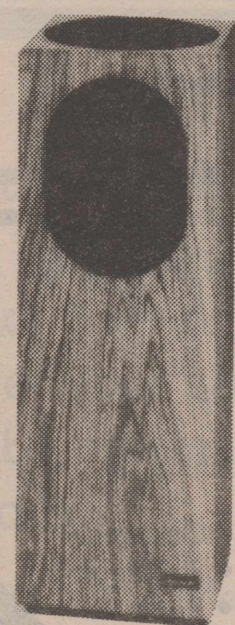




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Saturday	Salisbury steak Grilled steak French fries Baked potatoes Glazed carrots Buttered brussel sprouts Gravy, brown Fried onion rings	Baked chicken Roast pork Baked veal steak Fried fish Mashed potatoes Steamed rice Southern style greens Simmered black eyed peas Buttered spinach Gravy, brown
Sunday	Steamship round Baked ham Mashed potatoes French fries Buttered peas Buttered mixed vegetables Gravy, brown	Braised beef cubes Roast turkey Fried shrimp Baked Knackwurst Italian baked beans Mashed potatoes Buttered spinach Sautéed corn Lyonnaise wax beans Gravy, brown
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Tuesday	Roast beef BBQ Roast pork Fried rabbit Grilled potato patties Parsley potatoes Buttered peas Okra tomato gumbo Buttered broccoli Gravy, brown	Beef pot pie Fried perch fillet Simmered corned beef NE potatoes NE carrots NE cabbage Buttered green beans NE onions Buttered rice Butter topping Gravy, brown
Wednesday	Roast veal Braised beef cubes Fried fish portions French fries French baked potatoes Buttered asparagus Southern style greens O'Brien corn Gravy, brown	Pork adobo Beef balls stroganoff Baked chicken Mashed potatoes Buttered noodles Fried cauliflower Julienne carrots Buttered lima beans Gravy, brown
Thursday	Stuffed pork chops Hot beef sandwich Baked hawaiian duck Mashed potatoes Candied sweet potatoes Buttered brussel sprouts Corn-on-the-cob Harvard beets Hot biscuits Gravy, brown	Salisbury steak Meat loaf Grilled liver & onions Buttered rice Lyonnaise potatoes Buttered mixed vegetables buttered green beans Fried cauliflower Creole shrimp Gravy, brown

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Nine-digit ZIP codes to start Wednesday

The Department of Defense has directed the services to begin using nine-digit ZIP codes, known as "ZIP + 4," beginning Wednesday.

"ZIP + 4" is the current five digit ZIP code followed by a hyphen and four more digits. The new code can direct mail to a particular building or mailroom, increasing efficiency by requiring fewer mail sorters.

According to Steve Fried, who works in the Air Force Directorate of Administration, the entire range of official business will be affected—anything that has a ZIP code.

"Agencies won't have to throw away their stocks of letterhead, preprinted envelopes and forms," he said, "They will have two years to phase in new stocks." He noted that two years should be enough time to update computerized address listings.

"The U.S. Postal Service will give a discount for mail with 'ZIP + 4,' potentially saving the Air Force many dollars in postage each year," Mr. Fried said.

While the Air Force does not have specific savings

figures, the Army estimates it will save \$1,200 to \$1,500 a month in the Pentagon alone.

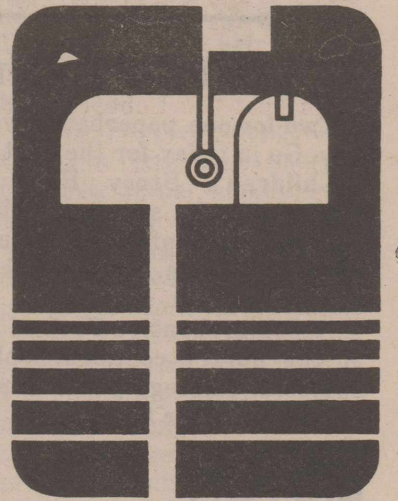
Mail to civilian addresses should use the nine digit zip code if known. All nine digits must be used for military addresses, including return addresses.

Mr. Fried explained that if the four digit add-on for a military address is not known, "5000" should be used. The "5000" add-on will be standard throughout the military services.

"While most activities on an installation will use the 5000 add-on," he said, "additional numbers will be used to identify bulk mailers who now receive their mail directly from the postal facility."

The additional numbers will ensure that those activities receiving separated mail will not lose it due to the conversion to "ZIP + 4." Activities, such as recruiting detachments, not located on a base and without a unique five digit ZIP code will be assigned a "ZIP + 4" add-on by the civilian post office.

If the activity has a unique ZIP code, the post office will assign a series of "ZIP + 4"



numbers, Mr. Fried explained.

On-base family quarters also will receive add-ons, he said.

"Like the present ZIP code, use of the add-on by the civilian community is recommended, but not mandatory," he said.

Offices on base will be notified by letter of their new "ZIP + 4" identity, according to local post office officials.

Box holders have received cards in their box as to their new "ZIP + 4."

Village residents will be contacted in the future by the Sunset Station post office regarding the new ZIP code. (AFNS)

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Sports

Supply captures tourney

The 64th Supply Squadron team beat the Lubbock Dust Devils, 12-1, to take first place in the Reese Invitational Softball Tournament here July 22.

Supply stood unbeaten at the end of the tournament.

The 64th Security Police Squadron was the first to fall to Supply, 13-8, followed by the USAF Hospital-Reese, team, which lost 12-0. The Lubbock Dust Devils scored two runs on Supply but lost

11-2. MWR fell next 12-2 against the high scoring Supply team.

MWR and the Dust Devils battled to determine which team would go against unbeaten Supply. The Devils prevailed beating MWR 11-10.

In the first inning of the championship game, Supply singled and doubled to an 11-0 lead on the Devils. The score

remained unchanged until the fourth inning when Steve Guiliano crossed home plate, adding one run to the Supply score.

The Dust Devils' only scoring run came when Bob Eliot batted Vernon Coleman in on a single. The Devils lost 12-1.

Nine teams participated in the two-day tournament, and a second Invitational tournament is scheduled for 1985.

Track meet set

An intramural track meet is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 4 at the base track.

Participants must register no later than Aug. 3 at the base gym.

Participants may compete as individuals, or form teams.

Events will include a mile run, 380-yard dash, two-mile run, 190-yard dash, 760-yard dash, the mile relay, and

380-yard relay. The discus throw and shot putt will be held at the softball field.

Only three participants per event may be entered from each squadron. However, there is no limit to the number of events a participant may enter.

For more information, contact the base gym at Ext. 3207.

CE takes look at games

by James Reps
civil engineering squadron

Amidst a flurry of rumors that a staff photographer from Sports Illustrated was flying in with Commissioner Cochran to write a cover story of the now world-famous softball team, the CE "Puppies," a record crowd at Reese Stadium was treated to perhaps the biggest let-down of the season July 12 as the Puppies were literally taken to the woodshed and spanked.

Hospital and Supply teams proved too much for the Pups as they lost the double-header 9-2 and 13-1, respectively.

Coach Cheeks Pattis made last-minute substitutions and even called in "Smokin' Joe" LaFoy in a valiant effort to

achieve victory. Coach Pattis was unavailable for comment after the demoralizing defeats.

During what appeared to be a sure victory July 18 for the celebrated CE team, it seems that the entire team just walked off the field after amassing an impressive lead in the first inning.

Coach Dennis "Golf Course Pump" Valleca said the players were unable to continue play without the presence of Sports Illustrated Player of the Year and local folk hero, "Smokin' Joe" LaFoy. Coach Valleca said that although the Team was polished off by a strong 35 FTS team, fans can expect a banner performance in the play-offs.

Softball champs

The base softball intramural champions will be decided at 7 p.m. tonight at the base softball field.

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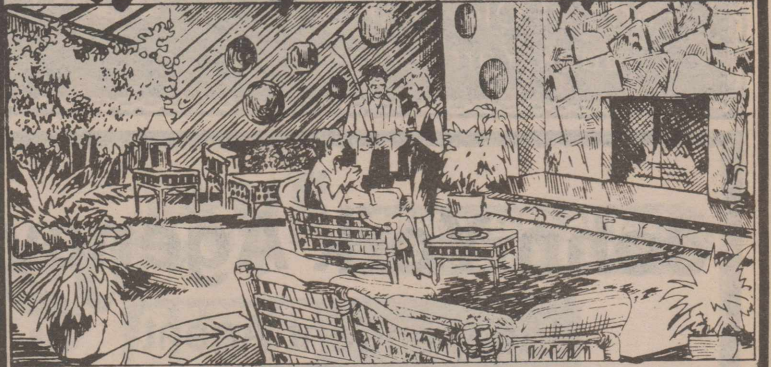
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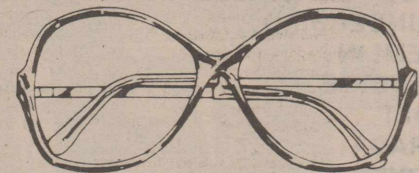
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Tops in Blue will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the base theater. Admission is free and seating is limited.

by TSgt. Beth Jarrell
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(Special to AFNS)

You know the feeling. It starts when the hair at the back of your neck stands up. Your scalp contracts. You feel a cold shiver run down your spine.

Call it goose bumps; call it a rush. Whatever you call it, I got it 11 times during the June 9 premier of Tops in Blue.

Three of those delicious shivers were caused by A1C Carole Rone. Her two routines in the Air Training Command Talent Competition were great. But the last month or two seemed to have added a whole new dimension—and possibly an extra octave—to her performance. Her version of Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" could make even the wizard come home.

Just as Carol Rone drew an almost instinctive reaction from the men in the audience, Sgt. Dennis Taylor appealed to the women. When he sang "Another Place and Time," it was hard to hear his voice over the audience's sighs.

And A1C Daryl Harris got his message across equally well without words. Poppin'

and breakin'—in a white suit, no less—he got the whole place jumping. His version of Michael you-know-who was a real "Thriller" for the audience.

But what really made this show so much better than previous years was the cast's use of space and time. They began the show by walking down the aisles to the stages, and exited the same way twice.

The 20 performers stayed on stage most of the time. There could have been no more than 90 seconds of the 90-minute performance when the stage was empty—despite four set changes and five costume changes.

Throughout the night, from country to cool, from a cappella to accompanied, all of the cast showed a delight, an energy that infected the audience. The cast enjoyed themselves. And they were proud—proud of what they had done to get that far, proud of where they were going.

I get goose bumps again, just remembering.



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A1C Carol R. Rone makes a musical point to Sgt. Antoine B. Wilson during the show.

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