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Inventory Specialist Named March AOM

An inventory management specialist assigned to the equipment management branch of the 3500th Supply Squadron has been honored as the base's Airman of the Month for March.

AIC Robert W. Mossbarger was cited as a "mature, stable airman who has consistently demonstrated the highest standards in

the performance of his duties," by Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, Supply Squadron commander.

The Ohio native was previously recognized as the Outstanding Honor Graduate after completing the Inventory Management Specialist Course, Lowry AFB, Colo. He applied himself to the On-the-Job Training program and registered in the 95 percentile after taking the Speciality Knowledge Test in the minimum of time.

Quick To Analyze

Airman Mossbarger is "always quick to analyze problem areas and offer sound, logical solutions. Each task performed is with speed, accuracy and neatness," Colonel Ford noted.

"Airman Mossbarger has the military bearing and composure much desired of members of the United States Air Force, but seldom found in a young man of his length of service. This young man practices everyday airmanship and is indeed an asset to this organization," the colonel concluded.

March's honored airman entered the Air Force in March 1968 and was assigned to Reese after being graduated from technical school in July 1968.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Airman Mossbarger earned both a bachelor of science degree and master of business administration degree in marketing. He was employed as a market

analyst in the corporate marketing department of Owens-Illinois, Inc., before entering the service.

The 25-year-old honoree is married to the former Margaret J. McMichael of Elmhurst, Ill.

Airman Mossbarger will be honored by City and Chamber of Commerce officials later this month.

Four Persons Receive Money For Suggestions

The Reese AFB Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee has awarded four Reesites cash for suggestions submitted recently.

Top award was for \$400 to Robert B. Davis for a suggestion concerning a cable rudder for T-38 aircraft. (See story on page 3).

Amn. Joseph A. Sabolchick, Field Maintenance, was awarded \$25 for a suggestion on a non-skid material for fuel tanks. Capt. Harry S. Freedman, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was awarded \$15 for a suggestion concerning the moisture proofing of T-38 electrical systems. And, Jesse M. Lee, a civilian worker, was awarded \$15 for a suggestion concerning a shutoff valve for fire trucks.



Airman Mossbarger

Personnel Needed For New Careers

Career control section is seeking personnel, interested in retraining in two career fields.

A requirement exists for personnel in the grade of E-5 and above to retrain into the 242XO career field (disaster control specialist), and another in the grade of E-4 and above to retrain in the 753XO career field (small arms instructor).

For further information, contact MSgt. Bertram Soule at exts. 216 or 432.

Annual Spring Cleanup Slated

Time is nearing once again for the annual spring cleanup.

A base-wide spring clean up week, including the housing area, has been designated by the base commander. During the week of March 23-28, personnel are urged to rid their homes, buildings and areas of scraps and trash that have accumulated during the winter months. The goal of the clean-up week is to help eliminate hazardous fire conditions.

Accumulated rubbish should be placed in cardboard boxes next to regular containers so that the trash collectors can make the pick-ups. In the housing area, personnel may request Civil Engineering to furnish trucks to aid in the disposition of extra trash by calling ext. 647.



NEW RECORD—The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron set a new maximum capability record March 6 when it flew a total of 316 hours, besting the old record of 302 hours set in March, 1968. Shown holding the sign showing the new record is Maj. Jessie B. Williams, Section 2 commander (at left), while Maj. Gerald S. Hammer, Section 1 commander, posts the final student sortie of 215 on the scheduling board. (USAF PHOTO)



CAPTAIN ALREADY—Capt. Thomas H. McIntyre, pharmacy officer, gets help with his new bars from Maj. R. V. Slagel Jr. (left), hospital administrator, and Col. P. A. Stagg, 3500th Hospital commander. The captain was one of three officers promoted March 1 as a result of a new program designed for young officers in the biomedical field. See story below (USAF PHOTO)*

Three Reesites Don Early Bars

Three Reese officers received early promotions recently as a result of a new Air Force program designed to include advanced training and experience in promotion schedules for biomedical officers.

Those Reesites affected by the plan are: Capt. Thomas H. McIntyre, pharmacy officer; Capt. William E. Stacy, chief, optometry section; 1st Lt. William J. Cairney, assistant officer in charge of the aerospace physiology branch. Captain McIntyre received credit for an extra year in completing degree requirements at the Pennsylvania College of Pharmacy and Science, Pittsburgh, almost two years civilian experience, and one years service experience. He was promoted from second lieutenant to captain, effective March 1.

Captain Stacy was promoted from first lieutenant, having earned a masters of science degree in optometry from the University of California at Berkeley. He had 1½ years civilian experience prior to entering the service.

Promoted early from second to first lieutenant, Lieutenant Cairney holds a master of science degree in medical mycology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. The lieutenant participated in an academic delay program for two years after receiving his commission and lacks a year finishing his doctorate requirements.

According to the Air Force Times, the program will mean a fast promotion for 230 of the 1,100 Biomedical Science Corps officers on active duty. The plan offers service credit (up to 36 months) for professional-oriented

experience and education beyond the four-year bachelor degree level. A result of several years of work, the system is hoped to improve retention of young officers in the biomedical field.

3500th Captains Receive DFCs, AFCMs Here

A pair of captains assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as instructor pilots have been awarded similar decorations for service in Southeast Asia.

Captains Barton P. Crews and Robert H. Jones II, were both recipients of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Commendation Medal in ceremonies Tuesday by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander.

Captain Crews was cited for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in aerial flight as an F-100 pilot in SEA on Oct. 3, 1967 and for outstanding achievement as senior controller from Jan. 15 to Sept. 1, 1968.

Captain Jones was cited for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as an F-4D pilot in SEA on May 3, 1968 and for meritorious achievements as squadron publications officer during the period March 30 to Sept. 15, 1968.

CE Seeks Aid In Recovering Items

Civil Engineering Division is requesting that personnel having equipment such as mowers, edgers and fertilizer spreaders checked out on temporary hand receipts return them to Building 567.

Occupants of the base housing area may be issued fertilizer Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., at Building 567. Grass seed will not be issued until the soil temperature is high enough for the seed to germinate.



NEW T-41 CHIEF—Maj. Ronald E. Gauger replaces Maj. James E. McQueen as chief, primary phase I. Major Gauger was previously squadron chief, squadron check section and has been assigned to Reese since November 1965. (USAF PHOTO)

FOR THE COMMANDER

Computer To Refine Record Maintenance

By Maj. Joe G. Leewright
Chief, Personnel Division

In the near future, a more refined system of recording and maintaining personnel data will come into effect. This system, known as Phase II, Base Level Military Personnel System, is a computer supported system designed to improve the accuracy, responsiveness and usefulness of data required for personnel management at base level. Its immediate objectives will be to eliminate and/or reduce base level clerical routines, provide an immediately accessible computer repository of personnel data, permit automatic and extensive editing of personnel transaction and will provide commanders and administrators with a variable capacity to inquire and obtain personnel data.

Present plans call for the installation of the Burrough 3500 Computer at data automation which will service us and two other undergraduate pilot training bases. All personnel data necessary for the proper management of personnel at this level will be recorded in this computer. By using standard programs we will be able to process data, produce output products and suspense personnel actions. All data maintained will be updated as changes occur using remote devices located in the various personnel shops. These devices will also be used to inquire against individual records for information which will be typed immediately, in clear text, on the same device. Other standard and special reports, lengthy or summary screenings, and/or inquiry results and other formatted reports will be requested, using these remote devices and will be produced on an overnight basis.

Just exactly what does all of this mean to you? Very simply this — it will enable us in Personnel to provide your immediate commanders and supervisors with more accurate and useful information to use in the management of you and your functions and to pass this data on to our major air command and Headquarters, U.S. Air Force for use in determining your assignments, promotions, etc., in the future.

Hostility Is A Virus Of Human Race; Staple Of Daily Living

Chaplain (Captain)
George Dabrowski

Who wants to break up a good fight? Whoever he is, there is a good chance that he may find himself singularly unpopular.

Man is among other things a competing animal. And when he does not compete himself, he enjoys the role of official observer of various combats.

Hostility is a virus that circulates in the blood stream of the human race. The natives of Africa, hostile toward the whites, became hostile toward each other once the whites withdrew. The free world fights the slave world of communism. But the free world indulges in its own hostility and resentments. America must withstand the envious criticism of Europe. In America opposing parties release angry charges. The secular world is opposed to the religious world, and in the religious world there is division. Ultimately, man is divided against himself. Hostility, resentment, anger, these are the staples of daily living. Yet, man must live in peace with himself and his neighbor.

The temperate man may be less spectacular than the extremist. But temperance must and will prevail. The disturbers of the peace are spectacular but destructive. Civilization is held together by patience, moderation, meekness, humility, laughter, and the love of friends.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"I know that the military man in the United States today is a broadgauged man. His knowledge is not limited simply to the military responsibilities that are his . . . I do not presume to be a specialist in this field and I am going to rely, when it comes to purely military matters, on what my military advisers tell me should be done." (President Nixon, addressing military officials at Pentagon, Jan. 31, 1969).



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander



Maj. Leewright

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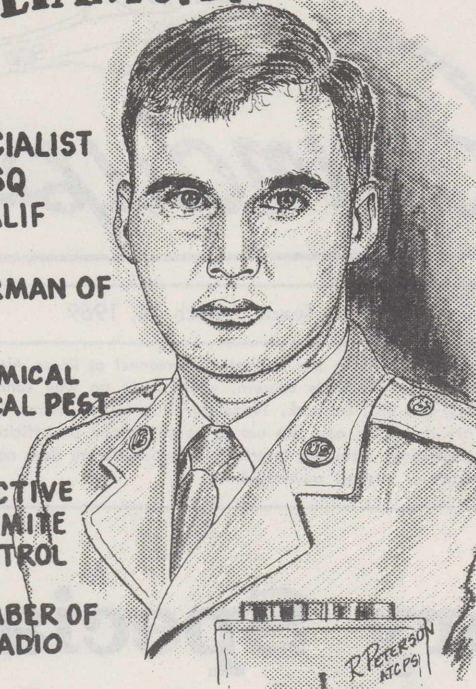
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Worthwhile Ideas

(ATCPS Editorial)

By W. L. Seiler
ATC Suggestion Program Administrator

It's hard to believe, but we still find many Air Training Command personnel who must not have "gotten the word" that successful military and civilian participants in the Air Force Suggestion program receive cash awards based on an identical scale.

ATC people still remember the time when military suggesters rarely received a monetary award. If the suggester was recognized he usually got a cigarette lighter, pen and pencil set or a letter of appreciation. A three-day pass may have been thrown in if the man could have been spared from his duties that long.

That all changed on Aug. 5, 1966 when the Air Force Suggestion program officially came into being. In the fall of 1965 Public Law 89-189 had been passed. The law authorized use of appropriated funds to reward military personnel whose suggestions, inventions or scientific achievements contribute to efficiency or economy, or otherwise improve Government operations.

To graphically illustrate just how fairly cash awards have been determined in ATC, 2,028 military suggesters shared \$107,545 in Calendar Year 1968—an average award of \$53 each. During Fiscal Year 1968 a total of \$62,500 was paid out to 1,175 civilian suggesters — again an average of \$53 each. This wasn't purposely contrived; it just worked out that way. It does, however, underscore the fact that this joint program does not favor any particular group.

We don't mean to suggest the suggestion program's a giveaway show. We only mean it offers equal opportunity for everyone

to cash in on a worthwhile idea. Remember, you'll be tipping the scales in your favor if you take time to polish up your idea before submitting it, thereby transforming it into a quality suggestion—

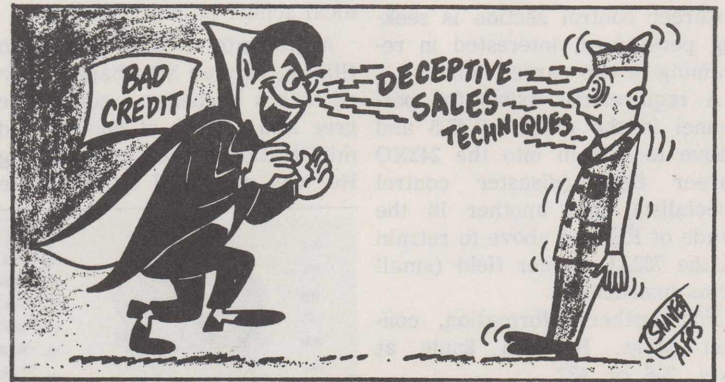
Taxpayers Given Computation Aid

(An AFNS Feature)

The Internal Revenue Service has made it easier for those who itemize deductions on their Federal income tax to compute state gasoline and sales taxes.

Instruction booklets accompanying the Form 1040 contain tables with an allowable deduction for gasoline taxes based on the number of miles driven and for sales taxes based on family size and total income.

Those who can prove they paid more than the amounts shown in the tables, may deduct the larger amount.



Old Time Team Spirit Needed

(An AFNS Editorial)

Ever wonder what happened to esprit de corps? You hear old timers griping about the lack of it among the younger generation, no sense of responsibility, they say.

Cash In On

Young Man's Thoughts Turn T'ward Buying

(An AFPS Editorial)

As spring draws near thoughts turn, not to love as in the old adage of a young man's fancy, but to home improvements — a new car, new clothes or perhaps a new color TV. Take fair warning, however, and proceed with care.

Before a person takes on any additional debts or payments, he should add up his fixed expenses to be sure that he doesn't overload his budget with more installment payments than it can stand. It is better to wait and save enough money to make the purchase, or use a charge account on which there is no carrying charge, than to acquire additional time payments.

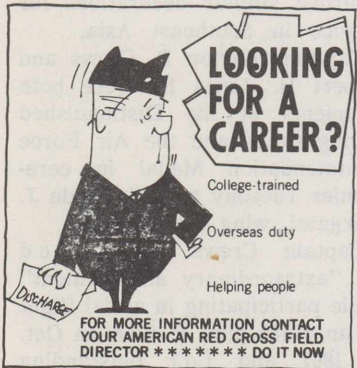
The penalties for military men and women who can't pay their debts or who deliberately default on a contracted debt may be more severe than they are for the general public. This is especially true in the case of career personnel, for failure to pay just debts is a military offense and could lead to disciplinary action.

If you plan to purchase something new on credit this spring—think—for when a man in service becomes a poor credit risk it can damage his entire career; he may not get the security clearance or the assignment he needs for a job leading to promotion. And in the end, the man who overextends his credit winds up with fewer of the material things in life which he and his family want.

After making his installment payments a person who has used his credit unwisely discovers he doesn't have enough left over to pay the rent—much less the groceries the family needs.

Worst of all, the man too deeply in debt has no peace of mind; his efficiency on the job is destroyed and even his marriage can be soured by financial woes.

When the coming of spring and buying fever strikes—don't let it make you a bad credit risk.



Suggestions Cure Many Complaints

(An AFNS Editorial)

Are you a chronic complainer? Do you murmur endlessly about working conditions, a method which seems outdated or too complex, or the hours the base barber shop is open?

Complaining to yourself seldom changes anything. If you have a workable idea to improve conditions, put it on a suggestion form and send it to the local suggestion program administrator. You might not only effect

a change in the situation, you might win a cash award, as well. Annually, thousands of Air

Force people take advantage of the Suggestion program to air their views.

They are the people who aren't convinced that everything is perfect. They are malcontents. They are not satisfied with handed-down procedures. They see ways of simplifying their jobs, cutting costs, reducing expenditures, im-

proving daily operations. In seeking to solve their own problems, they solve the problems of others.

One energetic noncommissioned officer submitted 20 suggestions in a month. The suggestions ranged from housing to safety and from swimming pool hours to assignments of undergraduate pilot training graduates.

When asked about his prodigious output in the suggestion program, the sergeant explained,

"When I put my ideas on a suggestion form, I know that some decision will be made about it."

All suggestions receive due consideration in an impartial setting, by an impartial judge. And—a decision is made. The suggester is given an answer, affirmative or negative. If negative, he is told why his suggestion is impractical.

Malcontents, arise! The suggestion program needs you!

Domicile Determines State Tax Liabilities

(This article is designed to inform personnel of their responsibilities regarding payment of state income taxes.)

By Capt. Wayne C. Benesch
As painful as it may seem, all military personnel are subject to the income tax laws of the state in which they are domiciled. Some military personnel have

difficulty determining where they are domiciled, as they have moved so frequently. Therefore, a brief discussion of domicile is set forth here to assist you in making your determination.

Every person has a legal domicile, whether or not he wants one. Domicile, for our purposes, consists of two things: (1) physical presence in a state; and (2) an intent, coinciding with the physical presence, to make that state your home for an indefinite period of time. Certain acts are generally recognized as evidencing this intent, for example, voter registration, ownership of land, payment of taxes, and statements of the individual. Any one of these indicators, combined with physical presence, can determine domicile. Perhaps the single most important factor is voter registration, as this act generally subjects an individual to taxation by the state. In the absence of voter registration, officials will look to other indicators. When a conflict arises, as where a man votes in one state, but owns property in another, or where a man

doesn't vote at all and owns property in two states, determination of domicile can become very difficult. In such cases, the statements of the individual take on added meaning as do such items as motor vehicle registration and driver's licenses.

A man's original domicile is generally that of his parents. In order to change this, the man must meet the requirements set forth above, i.e., physical presence in another state, and manifestations of intent to make that state his new domicile. Once domicile has been established, mere absence from the state of domicile does not change the domicile. Thus, movement under military orders does not necessarily change one's domicile, as the element of intent does not always accompany the physical movement.

The above explanation is not intended to be an absolute answer to the problem of domicile. It is a general statement of a very complex area of the law intended as assistance to the majority of personnel who do not have serious problems of domicile.

Once you have determined your domicile, you must become aware of the tax laws of that state. If your state of domicile has income tax laws, you are subject to those laws, and must file a return unless specifically exempted.

Certain states have no income tax. These states are: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Other states have complete or partial exemptions for persons after they enter the military service. (Note: The person will still have to pay the tax on income received before entering military service.) For example, New Jersey and Michigan may exempt military pay entirely whereas Oregon may exempt \$3,000 of basic pay or Arizona only \$1,000 for state income tax purposes. California and New York will also exempt you but only under certain conditions.



REACHES MILESTONE—Robert B. Davis, sheet metal work leader at Reese AFB, recently reached a milestone in the management improvement suggestion program with a suggestion on the improvement of a T-38 aircraft cable rudder assembly. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Sheet Metal Worker Reaches Suggestion Program Milestone

An aircraft sheet metal worker at Reese AFB reached a milestone recently by turning in his 20th management improvement suggestion, and has now started on another 20 by turning in his 21st.

Robert B. Davis, 3309 Emory St., Lubbock, received \$400 in cash, awarded by the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee at Reese for his latest suggestion concerning the replacement of a T-38 aircraft cable rudder. It is estimated that the suggestion will effect an annual saving of \$8,000 in manhours and materials for Air Training Command.

Thrift Shop Needs Summer Clothing For Consignment

The base Thrift Shop is urging all Reesites to search through their spring and summer clothing for articles they no longer use and which can be sold through the Thrift Shop.

Consignments should be brought in between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays. Miscellaneous items are also welcomed.

Specials for the month of March include a bassinett for \$19.90; dinette table, \$22; a console television, \$44; ironing boards, from 50 cents to \$2; and an electric frying pan, \$8.

Mrs. Barbara Kennedy has invited all persons to stop in and browse around the Thrift Shop. She also asks those members of the Officers Wives Club who would like to help at the Thrift Shop to contact her at SW 5-0415.

Workshop Due On Promotion System

HQ. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — The new Weighted Airman Promotion System will be explained in detail during a workshop at the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The workshop agenda includes discussions on the system's scoring, reporting, and weighted data report systems, implementation procedures, cycling and promotion policies.

With this award, Mr. Davis has earned a total of \$2,505 for his 21 suggestions submitted over the past 13 years. Based on one-year benefits for each suggestion, he has saved the Air Force \$153,770 in manhours and materials. And considering that most of the suggestions go on saving money through the years, the amount could reach astronomical proportions.

Mr. Davis has worked at Reese since September 1949, after transferring from Barksdale AFB, La., where he had worked for seven years, and is now a work leader. According to Mr. Davis, imagination is the key to suggestions. "A person should ask himself," says Mr. Davis, "how can this work be done easier, better, cheaper or eliminated." The answer, according to him, will provide the key to the suggestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have a daughter, Betty, who is a June 1968 graduate of Texas Technological College. The \$2,505 he has received for his suggestions has gone a long way toward paying for her education.

Do you need extra money?

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Library Offers Various Newly Arrived Books

Some fine educational books are available at the Reese Library.

"Resumes That Get Jobs" by Resume Service will be of invaluable help to those planning to get out of the service and find a good job.

Three books dealing with sex education are now at the library. "Way To Womanhood," by Dr. W. W. Bauer, "Human Sexual Behavior And Sex Education," by Warren R. Johnson and "Sex Education As Human Relations," by Lester A. Kirkendall, can be valuable reading to parents and teenagers alike.

"Richer Than All His Tribe," is already a best-seller in England. A novel of the perilous, sometimes tragic, course of events in an emergent nation. The author is Nicholas Monsarrat.

A good book for young people is "The Land Seekers," by Alan Boucher, based on fragmentary accounts of ninth-century Norse migrations to Iceland. And still another is "Journey From Peppermint Street," by Meindert DeJong, a warm story set in Holland in the early 1900's.

Game Days Set By NCO Wives

The NCO Wives Club will again sponsor a Kiddies Game Day at the NCO Open Mess beginning 2 p.m. Sunday. This day is for children of all ages.

The grown-ups will have their day Tuesday when the NCO Wives Club sponsors Open Game Night at the NCO Open Mess. Prizes will be donated by various merchants and there will be a door prize. There will also be refreshments at intermissions.

Somebody's home catches fire every 5.7 seconds!

To Highlight Red Cross Month

Red Cross Volunteers Capped In Ceremonies

Red Cross month, being observed nationally through proclamation of President Richard M. Nixon, was highlighted at Reese AFB with the presentation of certificates to 25 Red Cross volunteers Wednesday at the Officers Open Mess.

The certificates, showing completion of training to the volunteer workers, were presented by Lt. Col. Agnes L. Kellam, chief, Nursing Services.

The certificates went to Mmes. Gerald King, Wesley Allen, Sam Bayless, Robert Cundiff, Darlin German, Craven Green, James Harmon, Gerald Gonzales, Robert Jeffery, Walter Leitch, Harold May and Roy Phillips.

Also to Mmes. Kenneth Stallings, Jack Travenner, Gary Thomson, John Thorson, Dennis Weaver, John Greenfield, Harry Clark, Brett Kriger, Paul Sullivan, M. E. Trachta, Eugene Gautheraux, William Healey and Jerry McLaughlin.

In addition, another 20 volunteers were recognized for service as Red Cross Volunteers. Top award for 500 hours went to Mrs. James Gray. Mrs. Dennis Boesen received a 300-hour award. Pins for 100 hours of service went to Mmes. Richard Linden, C. P. Lewis, Richard Seidler, Robert Clement, John Denko, Richard Ziemba, William Healey, Michael Webber and William Prince.

A three-year service pin went to Mrs. James Gray, a two-year pin to Mrs. John Denko and Mrs. James McQueen, and one-year pins to Mmes. Forrest Fenn, C. P. Lewis, Richard Linden and James McIntyre.

Special recognition was given to MSgt. William C. Parker, personal affairs, for his enthusiastic support of the Red Cross program at Reese.



VOLUNTEER CAPPED—Lt. Col. Agnes L. Kellam, chief of Nursing Services, places a cap on the head of Mrs. James Harmon during capping exercises Wednesday evening at the base hospital. In all, 25 Red Cross volunteers were capped in the 8 p.m. ceremony. (USAF PHOTO)

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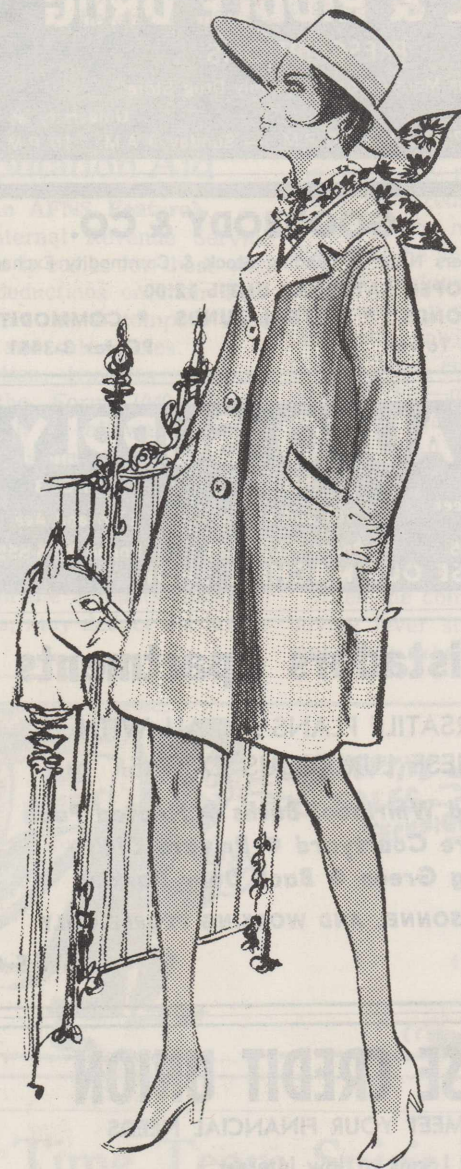
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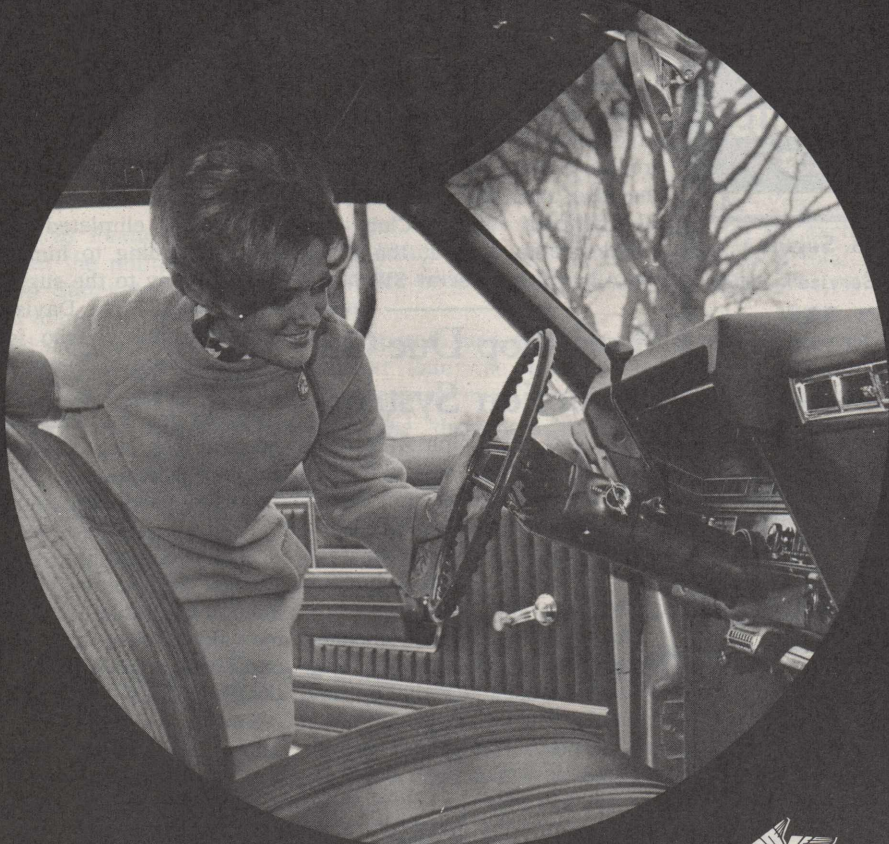
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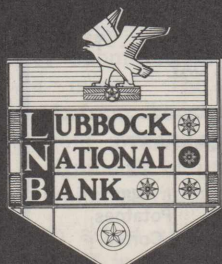
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Tomorrow — Talent search continues with an all day rehearsal; pool tournament — 5 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee and donuts — 2 p.m.; table tennis matches — 2 p.m.; astrology readings by Mrs. Henson — 2 p.m.; films — 6:30 p.m.; Irish pigs in a blanket — served 8 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; It's St. Patrick's Day — guess the weight of the blarney stone, blow Pat's pipe and play blarney games at game time — 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Talent show practice with "Bobby Dee" providing the sound effects and record background — join in at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ditty bag workshop — 9:30 a.m.; ceramics class — 7:30 p.m. — March birthday celebration with Dublin' good games — 8 p.m.

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'Killers Three' Heads Week's List Of Base Theater Offerings

"Killers Three," a gripping story of a young bootleg driver and his wartime buddy who attempt a big robbery, foul it up,

kill a Federal agent then take to the road pursued by the law, is tonight's theater fare at the base theater. It stars Dick Clark and Robert Walker. Mature audiences, 97 minutes.

Open Messes

The Officers Open Mess has scheduled a two-night "Wing Ding" based on an outer space theme and featuring "Barbarella," taking a trip as the first woman in space. Prizes will be offered both nights for the most original costumes. Two bands will perform, The Take Five Four Jazz Quartet in the lounge and The Soul Agents in the dining room.

A buffet will be offered tonight, while tomorrow night will be steak night. The salad bar will be featured both nights.

NCO Open Mess

The NCO Open Mess will sponsor The Reflections tonight. Tomorrow night The 2nd Storymen will play at the mess.

Tomorrow's matinee is "Son Of A Gunfighter," starring Russ Tamblin and Kieron Moore. Family, 92 minutes. Tomorrow night's fare is "Night Of The Living Dead," starring Judith O'Dea and Russell Streiner. Restricted audiences, 95 minutes.

Sunday's movie is "Lady In Cement," starring Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch. Sinatra is a Miami private eye who becomes involved with Raquel Welch. The heavy role is played by Dan Blocker of "Hoss" Cartwright fame on television. Restricted audiences, 93 minutes.

Tuesday's film fare is "The Horse In The Gray Flannel Suit," starring Dean Jones and Diane Baker, a fine comedy from Walt Disney. General audiences, 112 minutes.

Wednesday and Thursday, "The Charge Of The Light Brigade," starring Trevor Howard and Vanessa Redgrave. A super cinema-scope production of the gallant six hundred's famed fight in the Crimean war. Mature audiences, 130 minutes.

Command Gets New Chaplain

HQ. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Chaplain (Colonel) Thomas C. Hanlon, a Catholic priest for more than 30 years, has assumed duties as command

chaplain for Headquarters Air Training Command.

Chaplain Hanlon, a native of Chicago, is a veteran of more than 24 years military service.

Ten Babies Born At Reese In Late February

A total of 10 babies were born at Reese AFB during the last half of February. The babies' names, their parents and date of birth follow:

Trae Douglas, a boy, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth William Holcomb on Feb. 18.

Christine Elaine, a girl, born to Capt. and Mrs. James Francis Sears on Feb. 18.

Laura Ann, a girl, born to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Moynihan on Feb. 20.

Catherine Lee, a girl, born to Sp-5 and Mrs. Michael Francis Schultz on Feb. 22.

Deanna Louise, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Dean on Feb. 24.

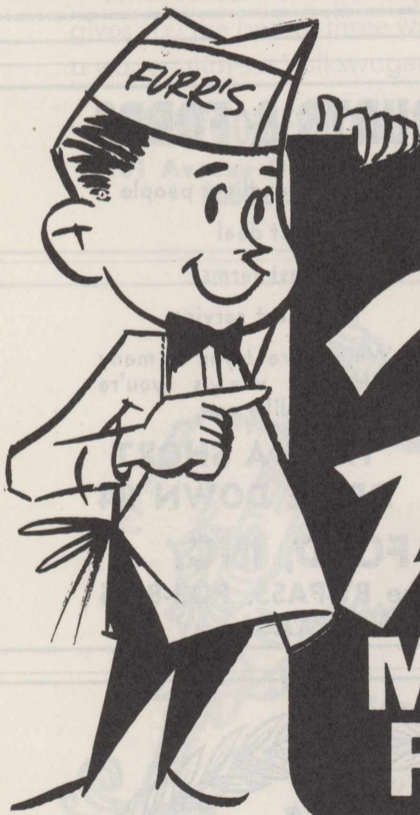
David Shawn, a boy, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene Sheldon Yagel on Feb. 24.

Stephanie Yvette, a girl, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Cyphers on Feb. 24.

Heather, a girl, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Ellsworth Murphy on Feb. 27.

Paul Bryan, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. James Lynn Madewell on Feb. 27.

Jennifer Lynn, a girl, born to SSGt. and Mrs. John Lawrence Swartz on Feb. 27.



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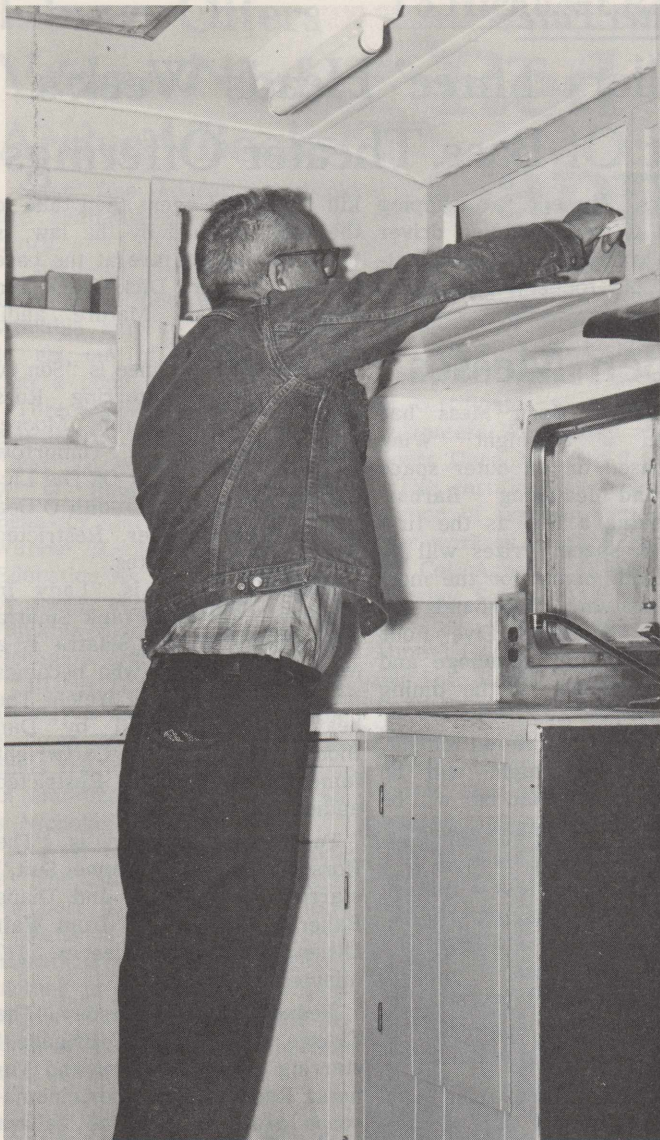
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USEFUL TIME—Bill Foster, TSgt., USAF Retired, has used some of that retired time in building this 25-foot camping trailer at the wood hobby shop on the base. He will use even more time enjoying its comforts in his retirement. Sergeant Foster retired at Reese last year. (USAF PHOTO)

Student Pilot Has Real Rags To Riches Story

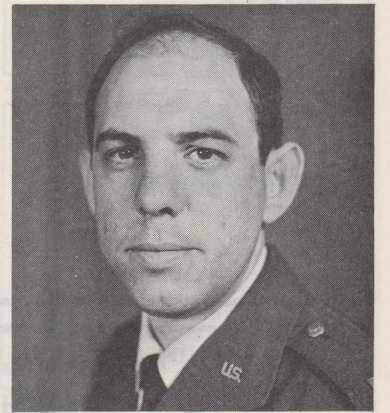
A Reese AFB student pilot is headed toward graduation this June to climax what could be termed a rags to riches story.

First Lt. James G. Bearden was the first in his class (69-08) to solo in the T-38 on Feb. 20, and indications are he will graduate June 28 with his class. These are the riches.

The comparative rags started with an interrupted education in his hometown of Houston. Lieutenant Bearden enlisted in the Air Force in 1960 as an X-ray technician stationed at Lackland AFB, Tex. During the four years he served there he attended San Antonio College in his off-duty time, and then got another break by the Air Force—a chance to further his education under "Operation Bootstrap." He graduated from Oklahoma University with a degree in business administration in 1967, and at-

tended Officer Training School, graduating that same year. He was assigned as chief, quality control, Personnel Division, Glasgow, Mont., for one year before being assigned to undergraduate pilot training in April 1968.

Lieutenant Bearden's 8½ years service as an enlisted man and officer was probably why he was chosen class commander for 69-08. He is now 26 years of age and married to the former Judy Ann Temple. Furthermore, he is convinced that its never too late to try anything you really want.



Lieutenant Bearden

Five Officers To Be Honored During Convention Next Week

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Five "exceptional services" to the Air Force officers have been selected by the Air Force Association for special recognition at its annual convention in Houston, March 19-21. Four will receive Special Citations while the fifth will be awarded a Medal of Merit.

Major Generals Robert McCutcheon, Hill AFB, Utah, and Frank Rouse, Kelly AFB, Tex., will receive Special Citations for "outstanding support and energetic efforts" in behalf of AFA units in their respective areas. General McCutcheon commands the Ogden Air Materiel Area and General Rouse is commander of the San Antonio Air Materiel Area.

Maj. Thomas F. Seebode, Langley AFB, Va., will receive a Special Citation for "his many appearances before local, state, and national AFA units, and for his unselfish dedication to the Air Force and to AFA as chairman of its Junior Officer Advisory Council."

Capt. William P. Turk, a student in Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., will be cited for his services to AFA national headquarters, Captain Turk, who is with the Community Relations Division, Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information, provided support for many AFA national events.

The AFA Medal of Merit will be awarded to Col. James F. Sunderman, MacDill AFB, Fla., for

to the Florida West Coast Chapter and to the AFA state organization. Long active in AFA, Colonel Sunderman was the 1959 recipient of the Gill Robb Wilson Trophy for Arts and Letters. He is the deputy chief for Public Affairs with U.S. Strike Command.

New GCA Radar Facility Installed

A new radar facility has been installed at Reese AFB, replacing a previous unit which, after four years of use, was due for overhaul and relocation.

Six members of the 2866th Ground Electronic Engineering Installation Agency stationed at Kelly AFB, Tex., along with six members of the 2053rd Communications squadron participated in an informal ceremony Monday, officially opening the new facility at Reese. The unit is a CPN-4, Ground Control Approach facility.

The commissioning check by the Federal Aviation Agency on the new radar unit had been hampered for several days by bad weather and local flying conditions. The new unit is expected to perform the same functions as the old.

Volleyball Play Picks Up Pace

The Reese AFB volleyball team is in the process of being picked, but already many members are engaging in activity that will lead up to the ATC tournament scheduled March 25-29 at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Last weekend, a team of eight Reesites participated in the Midland YMCA Volleyball Tournament at Midland. Ten teams participated in the round-robin. Reese won one game and lost nine. Other Air Force bases in the tournament were Webb, Holloman and Dyess.

The Reese team will travel to Webb Sunday for a three-way tournament against Webb and Dyess.

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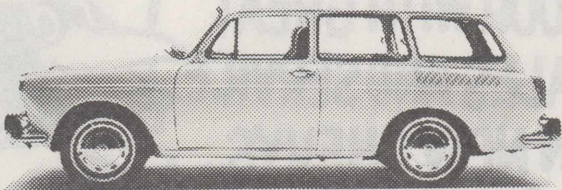


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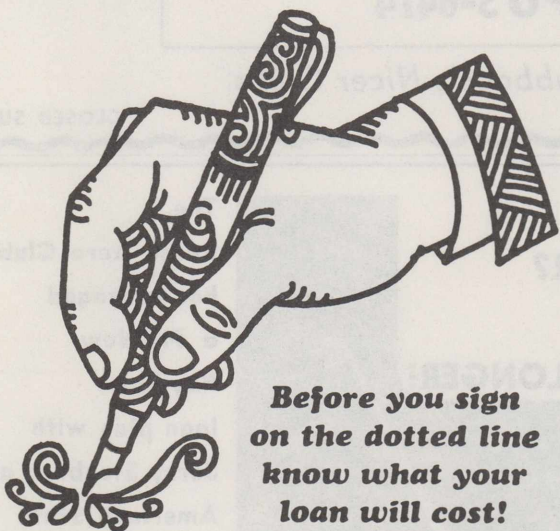
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TOP ATHLETE—Sgt. Willie L. Holmes, Supply Squadron, is handed the Athlete of the Quarter plaque by Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, chief, Personnel Services branch, in a ceremony at the base gym Monday. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Sgt. Willie L. Holmes Named Base Athlete Of The Quarter

A Reese AFB sergeant has been named Athlete of the Quarter for the base.

Sgt. Willie L. Holmes, Supply Squadron, was presented the plaque emblematic of the honor by Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, chief, Personnel Services branch, in a ceremony Monday at the base gym. The honor was for the fourth calendar quarter of 1968.

During that three-month period, Sergeant Holmes was captain of the Supply Squadron flag football team which he led to the league championship. He played quarterback and defensive safety, com-

pleting 57 per cent of his passes and intercepting an average of three opposition passes per game.

Sergeant Holmes joined the base team and was a key performer in the team's victory in winning the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex., last fall. He was used as a kicker, kick-off returner, tight end and defensive back. In a vote of all coaches and referees, Sergeant Holmes was named as Most Valuable Player in the ATC tournament. He was Reese's offensive team captain.

He also coached and played on the squadron basketball team.

In recommending him for the honor, his commanding officer, 1st Lt. John C. Dice, management and procedures officer, said "Sergeant Holmes has done more in the field of sports for his base than any other individual. He inspired Reese to a command championship, something that hasn't happened in some time, and was voted the team's — and command's — most valuable player."

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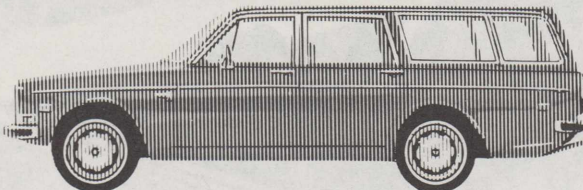
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POL Advances, NCOs Retain Leading Slot

The POL team rolled games of 862, 912 and 824 to win three points from the Independent league leaders Monday.

Ground Power downed Q.C. 3-1, to move into second place while Daily's Crew lost to CE #1, 3-1. Frank Smith's 230 game for a 586 series and Joe Springer's 207 for 569 accounted for the team's games of 885, 846 and 878. The standings as of Monday are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
NCO Club	22	6
Ground Power	16	12
Daily's Crew	14	14
CE #1	14	14
Personnel	13	15
POL	13	15
QC	12	16
CE #2	8	20

A roll-off for the up-coming Air Training Command Tournament will be completed at Reese Lanes March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Eight games on four sets of lanes will be rolled in order to determine the six players to represent the base in the tournament at Sheppard AFB, Tex., April 28 through May 4.

Personnel must sign-up for the roll-off by March 21.

Women Golfers Set First Meet

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association, which has lain dormant through the winter, will spring to life again April 1 with a free luncheon at the golf course.

Mrs. Edith Franklin, president of the group, said those members or potential members who play golf could come out at 9 a.m. for a round of golf before the luncheon. Those who do not play, or who cannot play on that day, are invited to attend the luncheon scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Franklin asked all those intending to attend to call her at SW 5-2833.

Mrs. Franklin said the association plans to reduce its monthly fee this year—probably to 50 cents a month. The benefits of belonging include group golf lessons during the summer months.

Awards Can Boost Retired Pay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military decorations received for heroism can increase retired pay for enlisted men up to 75 per cent of the military retirement income. Medal of Honor and Air Force Cross awards each is worth 10 per cent increase automatically. Other awards for heroism—Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Airman's Medal and Bronze Star with "V" device — may be considered for additional pay.

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Combat Needs Increase Pilot Duty Rotation

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Southeast Asia requirements have resulted in an unprecedented rotation of pilots between aircraft systems, according to officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Personnel officials point out that this rotation serves two important Personnel goals. Involuntary second tours in SEA are delayed and pilot experience in different aspects of air operations is broadened.

Since fighter pilots represent the greatest numerical need in SEA, more returnees are "fighter pilots." They must be used to replace the "most eligible" pilots. Pilots who returned from the combat zone to a tactical unit several years ago may also find themselves going into other aircraft to release pilots for SEA duty.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell has said on several occasions that cross utilization is healthful for the pilot force. Rotation from SEA is adequate to assure this cross utilization for the present, but Personnel officials anticipate that a formal and deliberate rotation program will eventually be established as a part of career development process.



Captain Anderson



RICHTER TROPHY—Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, 3501st Student Squadron commander (center) hands trophies to Capt. George A. Ampagoomian, Class 70-04 leader (left) and Capt. Joseph Tarnowski Jr., Class 69-05 leader (right). The trophies are for basketball and football victories respectively and are named the Carl Richter Memorial Trophies in memory of 1st Lt. Karl Richter, killed in action last year in Southeast Asia. The trophies are presented within the Student Squadron only to classes winning athletic titles. (USAF PHOTO)

Former Reesite Earns Unique "Desk" Title In Southeast Asia

A former Reesite has earned himself the most unusual title of "Highest Flying Desk" in Southeast Asia.

Capt. E. S. Anderson, secretary of the Reese AFB Officers Open Mess from October, 1965 to November, 1968, is now stationed at Tan Son Nhut, RVN, as chief of open messes for the Seventh Air Force.

In his first six weeks on the job there, Captain Anderson logged 29 hours flying time and 36 take-offs and landings and has covered more of the country than some aircrews. His trips have taken him to bases, large and small, from Dong Ha, near the demilitarized zone, to Dan Nang on the coast to the delta area south of Saigon.

In his job, Captain Anderson's responsibility is to offer staff assistance to all open messes in South Vietnam. In the short time

he has been in the country his travels have earned him the unique title, "Highest Flying Desk."

Captain Anderson's family is in Lubbock during his tour in Vietnam. His wife, Jane, is secretary to the Officers Open Mess secretary. His son, Steven, is an engineering major at Texas Technological College while his daughter, Jan, is a junior at Lubbock High School.

Support Of ZD Program Urged

SAN ANTONIO (AFNS) — Support of the Air Force Zero Defects program was placed on a parallel with support of combat forces in Southeast Asia at a Zero Defects Workshop attended by some 450 representatives of government, industry and educational institutions.

Maj. Gen. Gerald F. Keeling, Air Force assistant duty chief of staff for Systems and Logistics, said in the keynote address that

"If we fall down on our job and let defects slip by, we let down the pilot flying air strikes; the marine in the foxhole along the DMZ; and the sailor on the ship on station in the Gulf of Tonkin."

Eagles Meet In California

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AFNS) — World War II fighter pilots will gather this weekend for the second annual American Eagle Squadron Association convention. The Association is made up of American pilots who flew with the British Royal Air Force (RAF) prior to America's entry into World War II.

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Deadline For Wife Of Year Extended

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Nominations from women's clubs in the United States for U.S. Military Wife of the Year have been so extensive, contest officials have extended the deadline until March 22. Entries, typewritten on military wives' club stationery, with a 8-10 photograph of the nominee, should be sent to P.O. Box 831, Westport, Conn. 06880.

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