

Sanchez addresses national LULAC council

TSgt. Raul Sanchez, Reese USAF Hospital, recently addressed the national convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) which was held in El Paso, Texas June 26-30.

Speaking before 12,000 LULAC members who attended the three day meeting, Sergeant Sanchez spoke of the development of the new understanding achieved between the Mexican-American community and the Lubbock population in the past few years. He also took time to tell of the accomplishments of the Reese Latin American Club and the many sponsorship programs they have undertaken, including the yearly Toys for Tots drive each Christmas and the club's scholarship programs.

Represented Local Group

Sergeant Sanchez was chosen by the Lubbock LULAC Council #263 to speak before the national convention to tell about some of

the things individual Mexican-American organizations are doing to improve community understanding and promote cooperation between area Mexican-American clubs and organizations to the benefit of all.

Formed under the direction of Benjamin Garza, LULAC became a reality on February 17, 1929 when three prominent Latin American groups met in Corpus Christi, Texas "...to unite into one great solid organization...and to render the best undivided help to

our brethren throughout the great states of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

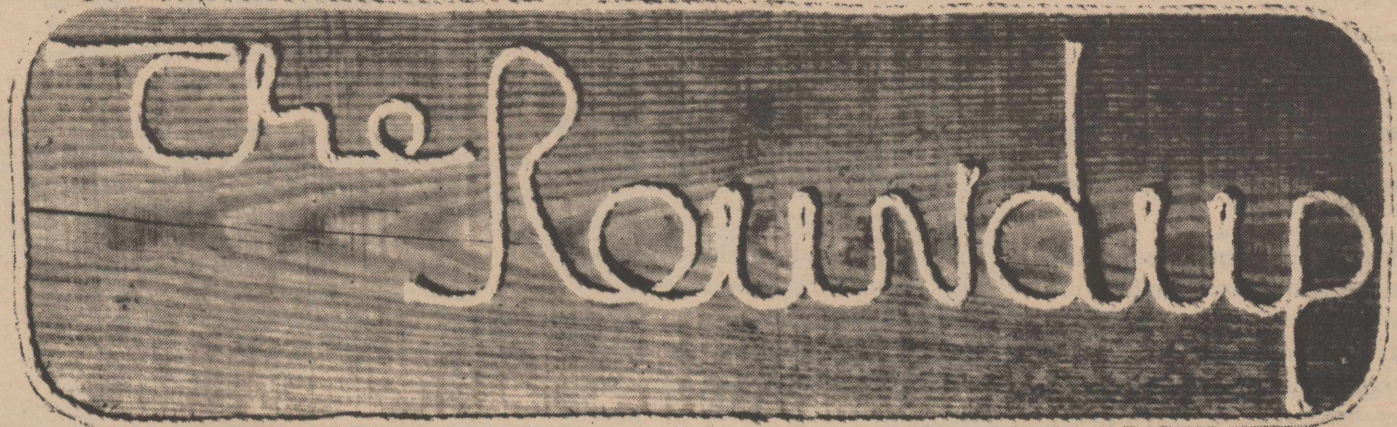
From the merging of those three groups came the League of United Latin American Citizens which now has chapters in 37 states with over half a million members. In Texas alone there are 15 separate LULAC chapters.

Improves Cooperation

In concluding his speech before the national convention, Sergeant Sanchez spoke about the important part that organizations

such as the Reese Latin American Club play in improving the spirit of cooperation between not only the Mexican-American members of the military and the community, but between all Mexican-Americans throughout the United States.

"I sincerely believe," he stated, "that the Air Force truly reflects all of the opportunities available and the positive personal pride that all Mexican-Americans in the United States look for and deserve."



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VOLUNTEER — Jo Anna Cone helps process a patient's records at the Reese Hospital. Mrs. Cone was selected Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter for April - June period. She accrued 365 hours during the past fiscal year including 66 the last period. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Dave McGill)

Ingram takes over as Air Base Group chief

The summer seems to initiate several changes in assignment for Reese senior officers as well as commanders throughout Air Training Command.

One of these changes is that Lt. Col. (colonel selectee) Richard A. Ingram will take over command of the 64th Air Base Group Monday from Col. Frank B. McKenzie. Colonel McKenzie is scheduled to be reassigned to ATC Headquarters as assistant deputy chief of staff, Plans.

Colonel Ingram takes the new assignment as Air Base Group commander after commanding the 54th Flying Training Squadron here.

Colonel Ingram is a Texas native. He was born in McLean, Tex., but lists his home as Fritch, Tex. He served eight years as an enlisted man and 15 as a commissioned officer, serving in such varied positions as ground rifleman, supervisor, first ser-

geant, Personnel/Administration inspector for the Air Force Inspector General and NCOIC of aircrew training. He was a crew chief when he entered Officer Candidate School.

He entered pilot training after graduating from OCS in 1959. He then served as an instructor pilot at Craig AFB, Ala. from 1960-65. Serving later as a fighter training wing flight commander and ATC Air Operations staff officer, he then attended Armed Forces Staff College in 1969.

From 1969-71 he was chief, continental United States Division assistant for colonel assignments at Headquarters USAF. He then attended Park College, the Air War College (where he was a distinguished graduate) and Troy State University from 1971-72. He came to Reese in July, 1972 and took the post as 54th FTS commander December, 1973.

Thirteen receive honors during wing ceremonies

Thirteen Reese military and civilian workers were honored June 28 in the monthly Wing Awards Ceremony.

Capt. Gary B. Jones of Security Police Division was presented the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal (AFCM). **MSgt. Kennie C. Haynes** of USAF Hospital was awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the AFCM.

The 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron had two men receiving the AFCM. They were **SSgt. Larry D. Schweppe** and **Sgt. Charles L.D. Kieschnick**. **Sergeants Donald L. Biller**, 64th Student Squadron, and **Kelly D. Taylor**,

35th Flying Training Squadron, were also each awarded an AFCM.

A1C Gary W. Lowe was also recognized at the ceremony for winning the Wing Airman of the Month competition for the month of June.

Miss Mozelle F. Cobb, Comptroller Division, and **Paul G. Randolph**, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, were each awarded 30-Year Service Awards. **William A. Trafton**, Education Office, **L.C. Watson**, Transportation Division, and **John A. Fjeld** and **Paul H. Durham** of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron were all presented 20-Year Service Awards.

Council discusses single item

The single item of business at the Wing Defense Community Services Council June 6 was alleged lack of Reese participation in community projects, brought up by Council chairman Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram.

The subject was discussed at length and the Council attributed this lack of participation to:

- Lack of frequent participation in Council meetings by regular members. The policy of sending a replacement member was deemed beneficial, but attendance of the regular members "is better because it preserves continuity and makes the Council most effective."

- possibly insufficient communication of project needs.

- the possibility that there are several projects underway of which the Council has no knowledge.

- insufficient organizational representation.

The Council announced actions to correct these deficiencies. They were:

- past requests will be re-evaluated for possible support.

- Council membership will expand to include representation from the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons and the Reese Junior Officer Council.

- communication of project needs will on a more direct basis in the future.

- Council members will be required to report on all Defense Community Services projects which are supported by their units at the next meeting.

That next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wing Conference Room, Bldg. T-1.

frame of reference

(An AFNS Feature) What should we conclude about armed conflict in today's world? The director of Defense Research and Engineering, Malcolm R. Currie, recently made these observations:

"Today's world is different. It did not change overnight, but the trends and undercurrents which we could comfortably ignore in the past were impressed on our consciousness by events of the year.

- We finished extricating ourselves from a difficult war in Southeast Asia and, in the search for a framework for lasting peace, we carefully tested the spirit of detente.

- We found a disturbing Soviet ability to combine detente on the one hand with their continued massive military buildup on the other.

- The Soviets not only demonstrated major new weapons with the potential to upset the future nuclear deterrence equilibrium, but they did it as only one part

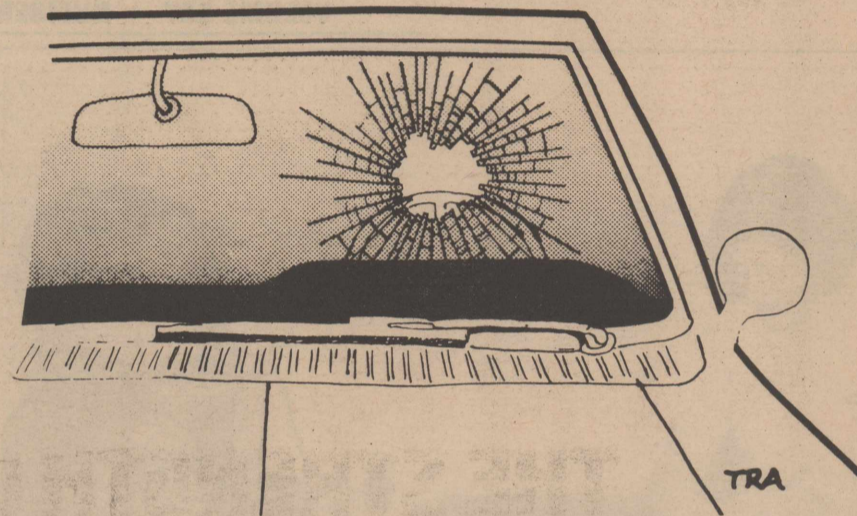
of a resolute and independent march toward expanded military power and technological excellence.

- We saw in the Middle East that the quality as well as number of weapons on both sides can be crucial. And, we saw a clear demonstration of how the free world's access to needed raw materials can be manipulated dangerously by a few countries.

"From all this, we can draw two broad conclusions important to all of us here today.

"First, we must assume realistically in our planning that armed conflict is possible and that our weapons may well be used against those of the Soviet Union, where our interests are involved, whether or not our own military men are fighting.

"Second, we can conclude that in an era when we are striving to preserve strategic nuclear equivalence, a premium is put on deterrence of warfare with conventional forces."



Facts Support Buckling Up

Those of us who previously did not use seat belts usually rationalized our actions from a position of security rather than one of reason. We felt relatively safe driving around unbelted in our automobiles.

If reminded of the possibility of an injury-producing accident, we generally replied that because most of our driving was done at low speeds in town or on the base the chance of injury was very slight or that the use of seat belts could actually cause greater injury in the case of fire or water submersion.

Misconceptions of this type are common and can be clarified by a simple understanding of the following facts:

- Thousands of lives are lost each year because people are thrown against windshields or out of car doors by the impact of crashes.

- Your chances of being killed in an accident are five times greater if you are thrown from the vehicle. Your seat belt will help keep you in the car.

- Contrary to popular notion, seat belts offer great protection at moderate speeds. More than half

of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles an hour.

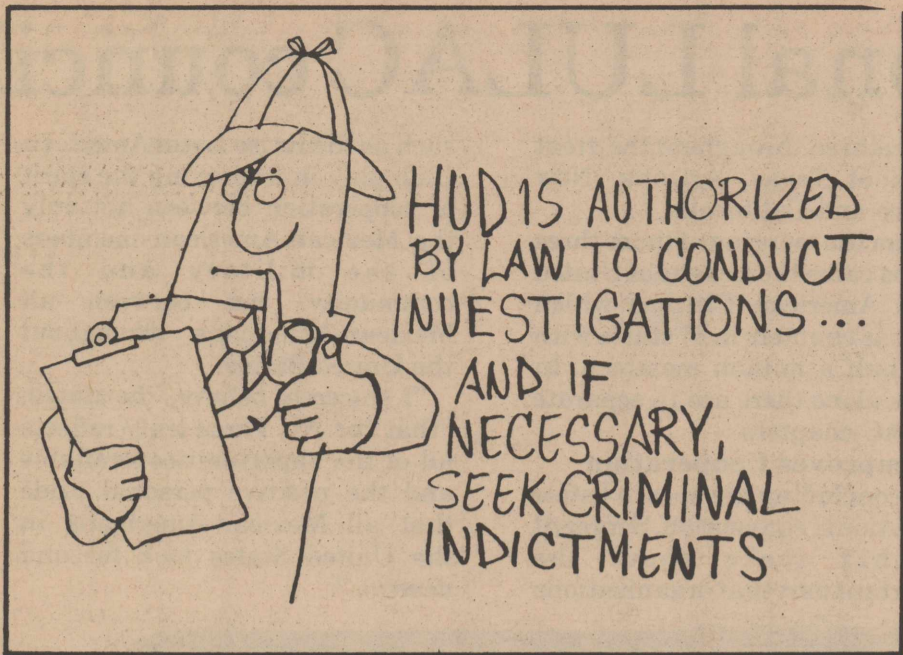
- Your seat belt can prevent or lessen injury in an accident and may save your life.

- Many people mistakenly believe that they don't need seat belts because they drive mostly in their own communities rather than on long trips. But the figures show that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. Your seat belt can protect you in town as well as on the highway.

- Less than one per cent of all injury-producing accidents involve fire or submersion to any degree. Contrary to widely held beliefs, seat belts greatly improve your chances of surviving even such an accident.

- A seat belt can be unfastened in an instant with one hand. Your seat belt can increase your chances of remaining conscious, so you can get clear of a submerged or burning car.

The next time you slip behind the wheel of your car, think about these misconceptions and the real reason behind wearing seat belts. Then buckle up.



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To buy or to rent? That's the housing question facing a Service family at least once during a 20 or 30 year military career.

Everyone has his own personal answer, but Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn believes you should have the likelihood of a three or four year tour at a given locality before even considering the buying of a home.

"If it is going to be shorter than three or four years, you are better off renting," the HUD Secretary said. His reasoning is that in the short-term, the housing market has its ups and downs. Specifically, he warns about those short-term situations in which you must sell your home and find there is no market for it.

If you decide to buy, hire a lawyer to look over the deal and regard the nominal fee as insurance money.

"Any person who makes the most major purchase of his lifetime—puts himself on the line for thousands and thousands of dollars of debt—without having a lawyer, has a fool for a client, as the saying goes in the law," he told Air Force Chief Master Sergeant John Uschold on a recent AFRTS "Directions '74" program.

Secretary Lynn pointed out that his department has the primary responsibility for enforcing equal opportunity housing and that this aspect is HUD's first priority.

"We have had excellent cooperation from various military commanders who come down pretty hard with the limited tools they have to bring about equal opportunity," he said. But, he noted that the ultimate resort for the individual, in or out of uniform, rests with HUD.

As he put it, "If we are satisfied that there is an equal opportunity violation and that the landlord or homeseller does not shape up with respect to it, we turn it over to the Department of Justice for suit."

Asked a series of questions about the "happy acre" kind of advertisements pitched at military personnel for retirement homes, the HUD officials said the best protection is to ask the advertiser for a statement under the Interstate Land Sales Regulation Act.

Demanding the HUD Interstate Sales Document is only asking for gut information you ought to know about a product before purchase, he indicated, stressing strongly that Service families should not deal with land sellers who cannot provide this document. As a matter of fact, HUD wants to hear about those who fail to offer such documentation.

Secretary Lynn made it clear that there are solid business people in the retirement home business and he was warning only about some con artists.



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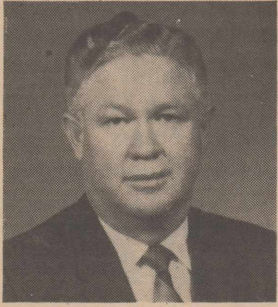
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Rock group to perform at Reese

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Reese music enthusiasts will get a real treat July 15 here when the Mathis Recreation Center sponsors "The Grass Roots" in concert in Simler Theater.

The tightly-knit rock group, which has given birth to such million-seller hits as "Midnight Confessions," "Sooner or Later," "Wait a Million Years," "Let's Live for Today," "Temptation Eyes" and "Two Divided by Love," is composed of five distinctly different personalities with one thing in common—their music.

Leader-Guitarist

Warren Entner, who first envisioned the group nine years ago, is rhythm guitarist for the group. A straightforward and intense personality, he has been into music since starting piano at the age of seven. The piano led to drums,

which in turn led to a love of playing guitar. He has a degree in cinematography from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Rob Brill plays bass and sings lead on many of the Grass Roots hits. He is an avid angler in addition to being a fine musician, with many fishing trophies to his credit. He also professes a devotion to ecology.

Lead guitarist Reed Kailing is self-taught musically, as he felt music schools couldn't teach him exactly what he wanted to learn about music. He is an accomplished song writer, with many of his compositions appearing on the group's albums.

Twenty-five year old Joel Larson is the group's wild-eyed drummer. He played with Lee Michaels before joining the Grass Roots, in addition to contributing his talents to

recording sessions with ex-Beatle George Harrison. Car racing and collecting antique cars are his outside interests.

Organist Virgil Weber shares Larson's interest in car racing. He and Larson have another thing in common - - they are the group's remaining bachelors. He played with "Climax" after graduating from San Francisco State College and attended San Francisco Music Conservatory. As a studio musician, he has played with many well-known artists. Weber is also somewhat of a health food freak.

Smooth Harmony

The close-knitness of the Grass Roots manifests itself in their easily recognizable harmony while the group strives during concerts for a "total show" concept.

"On stage, we feel free to let the music carry itself," leader Entner

explained. We do more instrumentals onstage and improvise a bit more. The most important thing to us during a live performance is to stay aware of the audience and what they're up to. We often restructure a set in the middle of a performance because we feel that the different music would be more effective with a certain crowd at a certain time.

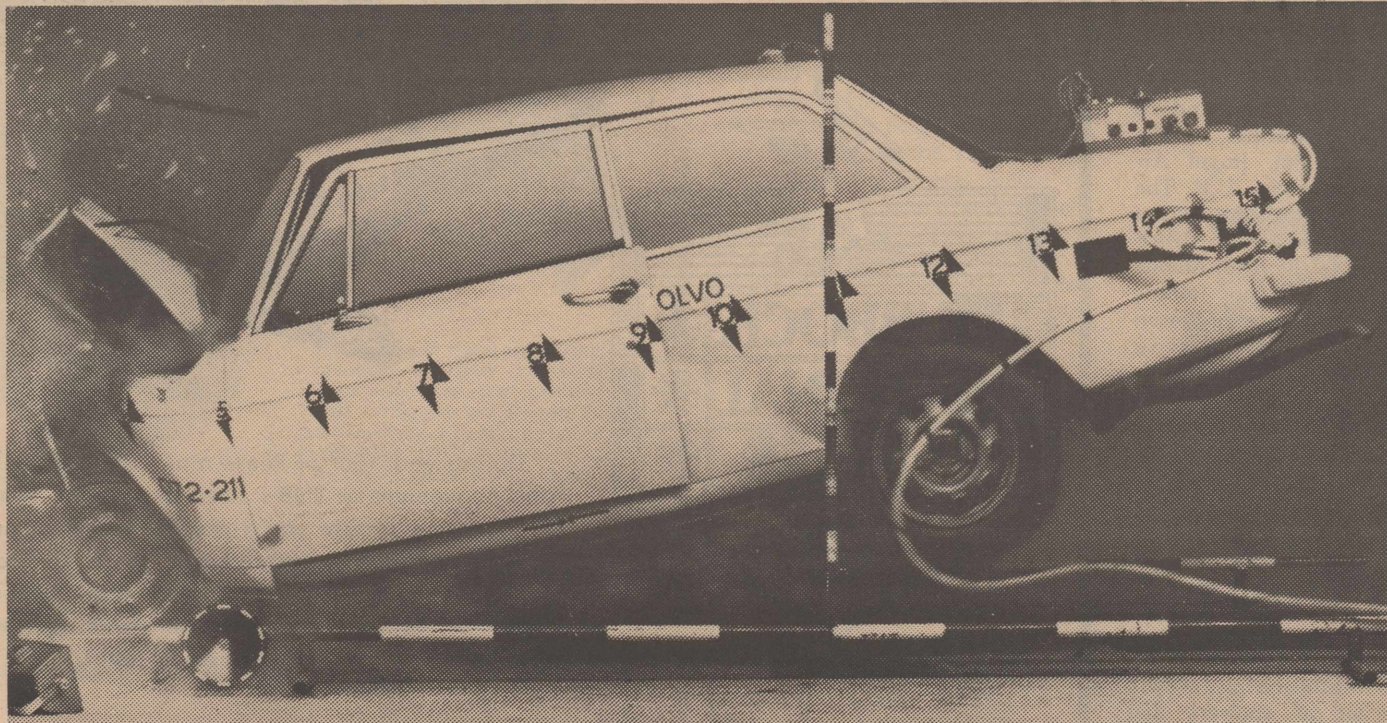
The group has been with ABC/Dunhill Records since their actual beginning in 1966, when they recorded their first hit, "Where Were You When I Needed You?" Now, eight years, six gold singles and two gold albums later, the quintet still possesses the same unique form of unity, which seems to get better with age. Their music is solid, their fans are loyal and they success is constant.

Noted Showmen

They put on a great show, evidenced twice in recent years in neighboring Lubbock in concerts at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. They promise to uphold this reputation July 15 at Reese.

The one and one-half hour concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale for military personnel and their dependents only from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Mathis Recreation Center. Retired personnel will get their chance at the \$1 general admission tickets Wednesday, with Reese civilian employees and their dependents being able to buy their tickets Thursday and July 12. In addition, the tickets will be on sale at the Center the entire weekend from noon to 10 p.m. Military personnel may purchase tickets anytime during the week. Tickets will be sold in this order on a first-come-first-served basis, as only 500 tickets will be sold.

Don't miss this rare evening of entertainment...get your tickets as soon as you can. See you there.

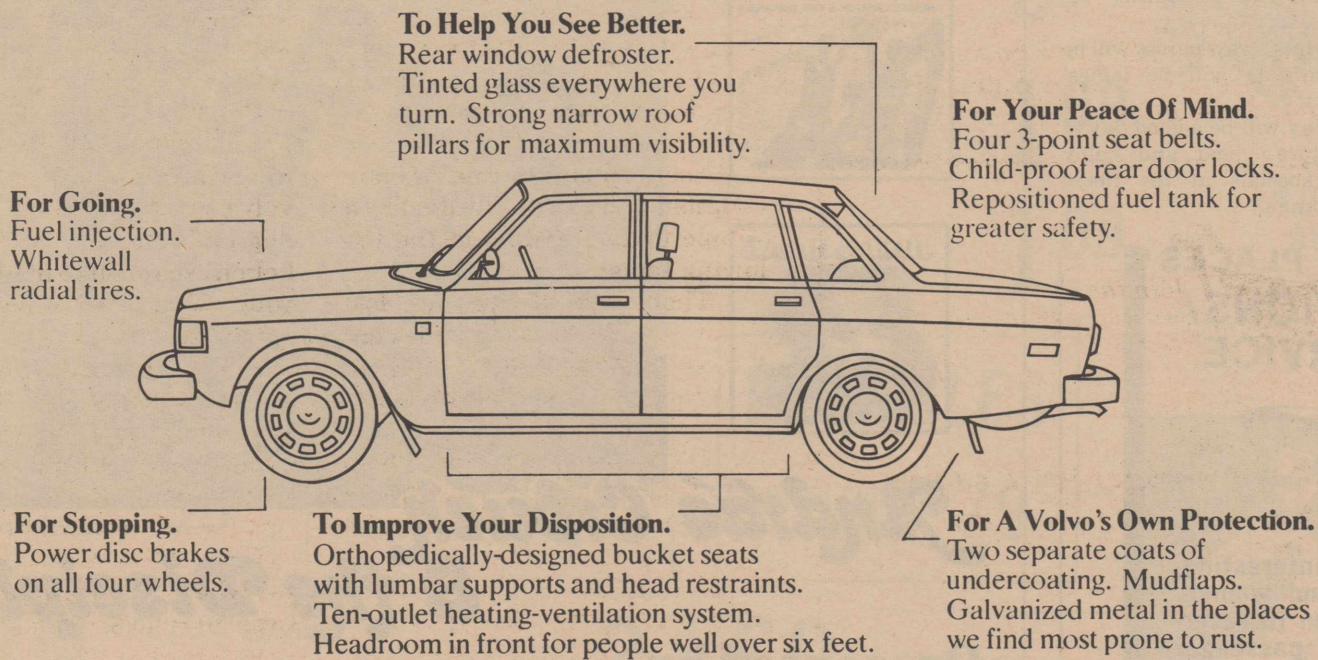


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Following Mrs. Peel's exhibit, another two-month will be provided by South Plains Designer Craftsmen.

All Reese personnel are invited to visit the library during normal duty hours to see the exhibits. They are located in the library foyer.

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AFCS celebrates 13th birthday

The 2053rd Communications Squadron here at Reese joined its sister squadrons throughout the world July 1 in observing the thirteenth anniversary of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) as an Air Force major command.

The local squadron is a vital part of the Reese mission, providing many and varied communications services to the Reese community.

Many Advances

The globally-operating command, headquartered at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., is commanded by Maj. Gen. Donald L. Werbeck. It has initiated many new and important advances in its primary mission of providing communications - electronics - meteorological and air traffic control services and facilities for the U.S. Air Force and selected government and civilian agencies, both foreign and domestic.

Several highlights during the past year have characterized the growth of the command's responsibility within the Department of Defense.

- A computerized system capable of displaying flight identify information directly on radar screens was tested by the command. Called Programmable Indicator Display Processor, it will help to minimize voice communications between air traffic controller and pilot.

- The TPX-42A Beacon System has become a part of the radar approach control (RAPCON)

units. The voiceless air traffic control system has an "altitude filter" capability and a coded numbering system to indicate aircraft functions - such as emergency, holding patterns and hijacking.

Computerized Network

- Most major operational Air National Guard units have been joined into the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN) system, a computerized communicative network. The work was accomplished by AFCS electronic installation personnel.

- In 1973, air traffic controllers saved aircraft valued at \$57.5 million and the lives of 126 air crew members and passengers. Already in 1974, 26 aircraft and 156 lives have been saved by the controllers.

- AFCS has established its own NCO Leadership School at Richards-Gebaur AFB. It just opened on the Monday command anniversary date.

- The "AFCS Commander's Trophy" was awarded to the 2168th Comm. Sq., Royal Air Force Upper Heyford, U.K. The "Maj. Gen. Harold M. McClelland Award" was presented by USAF Headquarters to the Fifth Mobile Communications Group, Robins AFB, Ga., in honor of being chosen the most outstanding communications-electronics organization.

Evaluates Effectiveness

- AFCS also evaluates the

effectiveness of air traffic controllers throughout the world. Recently, the 1866th Facility Checking Squadron, based at Richards-Gebaur AFB, logged its 30,000th accident-free flying hour.

- The USAF portion of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) is operated by AFCS personnel. In addition to providing "radio patches" throughout the world, MARS provides mobile communications equipment for quick-reaction response to emergencies and contingencies, as well as data communications systems

supporting a variety of USAF and Department of Defense operations.

- Another highlight of the past year was the change of command ceremony when General Werbeck accepted the AFCS flag from retiring Maj. Gen. Paul R. Stoney.

- Brig. Gen. Robert E. Sadler returned to AFCS on March 1 as vice commander.

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weather wise

Thunderstorms coming

By Capt. Robert Agne

Did you hear the one about the Aggie who moved to Lubbock to open an umbrella shop? Well, needless to say, the Aggie is going broke.

Junes rainfall of a whopping .27 inches brought little relief to our current drought and was nearly 2 inches below what we should normally have received during the month.

July could bring some relief. The average rainfall for this month is 2.7 inches and as far as climatology

goes, is usually one of our better months. All rainfall during July will be the result of showers and thunderstorms, which means that one end of town may be drenched while the other end remains dry. Let's keep our fingers crossed.

The real change we should see this month will be less wind and blowing dust, a big help to you contact wearers.

Temperature wise, expect hot afternoons with readings into the 90's and a few days into the 100's. The mornings will be quite pleasant with readings in the 60's.

BX announces 'hot' sale

To match the weather, the Reese Main Exchange will hold a Spring/Summer Clearance Sale, beginning Monday.

The weather will have to be mightily hot to match the "sizzling" prices and super values that will be on hand. Everyone will be able to find a bargain, as the sale will feature a large assortment of boys' and girls' wear, excellent buys on infants wear and great offers in the mens' and ladies' departments.

Just some of the scheduled bargains are mens' slacks priced at two-thirds off, including Farah and Haggard, and shirts styled by Pierre Cardin, also at two-thirds off regular price.

Ladies' white straw purses will be one-third off, as will be ladies' winter coats.

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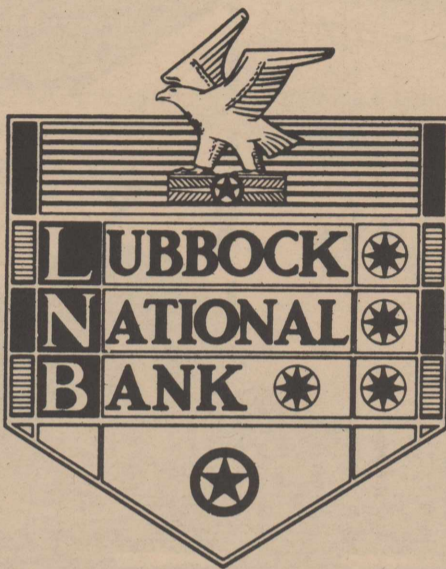
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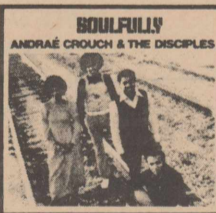


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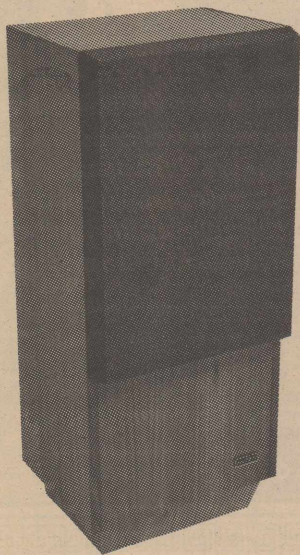
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Hobby shop cures boredom

By Dennis Mehrenberg

"Man, I wish there was something to do around here. This base is stuck out in the middle of nowhere and we don't even have bus service to town!"

One hears this said every day. Or how about, "Reruns, reruns. That's all we ever have on TV anymore." It's true, and that's the worst part of it.

There is a place here on base which offers a way in...in to a creative, constructive and, hopefully, habit-forming hobby.

The base Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, offers the Ceramics, Lapidary, Photo and Wood Hobby Shops to help you enjoy those humdrum hours of off-duty time.

20 New Molds

The Ceramics Shop has just received 20 new molds for your use. Harriet Glazebrook and her staff are on duty there eight hours a day, Tuesday through Saturday.

Lapidary, the art of turning ordinary and not-so-ordinary stones into beautiful jewelry, is a satisfying and rewarding hobby for anyone. The Lapidary Hobby Shop has a combination of several pieces of equipment and an instructor which can't be beat. The lapidary display in the lobby of the Arts and Crafts Center is just a sampling of the artistry of J.C. Kulm, the instructor.

The Siegel brothers, Don and Dick, who presently operate the Wood Hobby Shop, have several years of combined experience and brand new equipment to offer you. They also have plans and idea books to help you with any wood construction project you may decide to undertake.

The Woodworking Hobby Shop has also announced that it will teach a free course in woodworking, beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interested eligible personnel may sign up for the course at the shop. Lumber will be furnished by the Shop. Instruction will include equipment use and woodworking design.

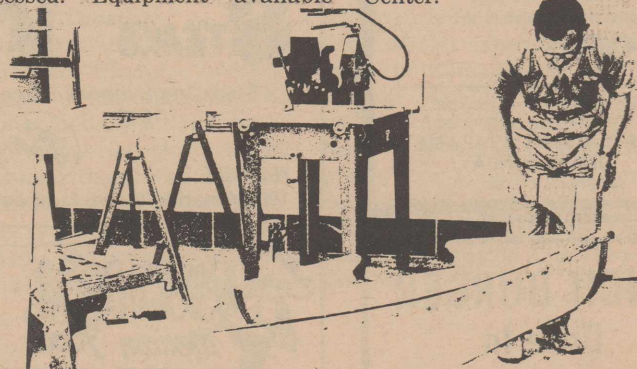
Everything's Right There

The Photo Hobby Shop has all chemical and equipment necessary to process almost any film and handle almost any photo paper which can be commercially processed. Equipment available

includes four enlargers for printing both black and white and color enlargements, film and print dryers and even a mounting press. The instructors, Dave McGill and myself, are ready, willing and able to help you from the time you pick up your camera until your finished print is mounted.

All this sounds impressive and, in fact, it is. The sad part is that most often these people and their shops stand idle. But you can help because, "Man, there just ain't nothin' to do here!"

The hours of the Arts and Crafts Center are from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. The Lapidary and Photo Shops are open Tuesday through Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and also from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Dependent children 14 years of age and older are welcome in the Arts and Crafts Center.



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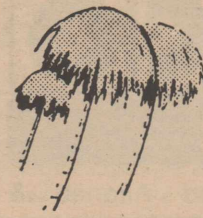
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Features are scheduled at the base theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and the box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman star in "Prime Cut", the story of two rival underworld gangs who are after the illegal profits generated from gambling and drug operations. Marvin and Hackman, as the two opposing bosses, finally square off in a violent winner take all battle. Violence may offend some in this R-rated thriller.

Saturday Matinee

"Living Free" is the sequel to the movie "Born Free," the story of three lion cubs and two animal lovers who watch their

development into full grown lions. The wildlife scenes taken in the Kenya, Africa game preserve are heartwarming and good entertainment for the entire family. Rated G.

Saturday and Sunday Evening
"The Last Detail," starring Jack Nicholson is a funny and bawdy story of two career navy men who are given the assignment of escorting a sailor to jail who has been convicted of theft. Before turning their young prisoner over to the authorities, Nicholson decides to show him a good time, with surprising results. Rated-R.

Tuesday

Walter Matthau plays a loveable bank robber "Charley Varrick," who gets in trouble when he accidentally holds up a bank that is clearing house for Mafia funds. Getting more than he anticipated, either from the law or the Mafia, Charley Varrick tries to outwit both forces and get away with his spectacular crime. Violence may

not be suitable for pre-teens in this PG-rated flick.

Wednesday

Singer Isaac Hayes plays a tough ex-cop who gets wrapped up in bank robbery with two underworld hoods in "Three Tough Guys." Hoping to get the money away from the hoods and return it to the bank, Hayes ends up not only in trouble over the robbery, but also in two murders. Violence may offend some in this PG-rated movie.

Thursday

"The Day of the Dolphin" comes a little early for scientist George C. Scott who is experimenting with ways to communicate with the animal world. Tricked into showing his experiments to the head of a radical revolutionary group, Scott is duped into using a dolphin to blow up the President's yacht. There is suspense and a surprise ending to this PG-rated thriller.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center announces that today is the last day that registrations will be open for those people who want to enter the Reese 1974 Chess Tournament. The tournament will be held from Monday to July 13, and the single elimination competition will determine who will represent Reese at the Air Training Command competition July 29-30.

Tonight—For all of you Frisbee fans, there will be a frisbee-horseshoes contest from 7-9 p.m. at the Center, followed by a moonlight frisbee contest from 9-11 p.m.

Tomorrow—Practice for the upcoming chess tournament will

be held in the Recreation Center all day. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be an 8-ball poll tournament.

Sunday—This is your last chance to sign up for the Reese 1974 Chess Tournament. At 2 p.m. there will be the weekly table tennis tournament.

Monday—Chess tournament begins and you are encouraged to check your tournament times if you are a participant so you can be there when the match starts. Single elimination play will be held daily with the final matches to be held Friday. Vehicle registration will be held for 64th Student Squadron personnel from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Take Off

Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club will meet at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Vehicle registration continues for members of the Student Squadron from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sports films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a rap and suggestion session at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Vehicle registration for members of the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons will be held from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Holiday films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Vehicle registration continues for members of the 35th and 54th FTS from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at Open Messes

Don Roberts and "The Branded Four" will provide entertainment in the form of dance music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight. The entertainment tomorrow evening is to be announced.

Thursday and Sunday nights will feature Discotheque action, beginning at 8 p.m.

Reservation must be made by July 15 for Birthday Night, to be

held July 19. On that date, all NCO Mess members with July birthdates who have made reservations up will be honored with many free gifts and services. The member and his lady will be given a table in the ballroom, a personalized birthday cake, bottle of champagne, assorted hors d'oeuvres and a corsage for the lady.

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:
This is in regard to the seemingly unestablished hair levels for base Air Force women personnel. As you are aware, Air Force Regulation 35-10 defines the authorized hair styles for women as "shoulder level." However, this is at best a very ambiguous term, as "shoulder level" is viewed differently by virtually everyone concerned. I, myself, as have my associates, thought that this level meant exactly that — touching the shoulders — and when in full dress uniform should not touch the collar brass. There is also a series of pictures distributed statewide that visualizes this. However, I have been informed twice that my hair is indeed too long for regulations, regardless of the fact that, when on duty, I do wear it off of my neck and when in dress blues it does not touch my brass! I was informed of this by an officer of noted standing that "shoulder level" is "collar level!" So, in effect, I had to comply. But many of us women and several civilians are curious as to just what ARE the regulations on hair? I was also told in tech school that hair level was what was agreed upon between you and your supervisor but due to the fact that mine is a civilian, neither one of us is quite sure. We would appreciate it if you would establish some sort of regulation for the women or maybe it should instead be an individual decision. Thank you.
Amn. P.L. Reusch

Airman Reusch:
AFM does state that women's hair will not be worn in any style longer than shoulder length. While the question of what is shoulder length is very subjective, your interpretation is correct. Hair can touch the shoulders but not the collar brass. Also, long hair may be worn up off the neck while in uniform. The pictures you refer to were published in a Director of WAF Personnel Newsletter some time ago. These are meant to be a guide for supervisors. They were distributed to squadron commanders by the base WAF advisor last year. As a result of your letter, these pictures are published in this week's ROUNDUP, along with an explanation of what is

Registration still open for chess play

Reese chess players who wish to compete for the base title and eligibility to go on to Air Training Competition must sign up for the 1974 Reese Chess Tournament by today.

Registration, to be held in the Mathis Recreation Center, is open to all military personnel. The competition will begin tomorrow in single elimination play and continue through July 12.

Last year's champion, Mark Bynog, has departed the base and the title slot is open. The winner here will go on to ATC competition July 29-30 at a base yet to be announced.

Interested players should contact Ken Hyde at the Mathis Center for further details. The Center's extension is 2787.

proper in the way of women's hair styles. I do not have the authority to enact a regulation on hair styles, nor can this be an individual decision or something agreed to between the individual and her supervisor. AFM defines what's proper for women's hair styles. If in the future you encounter any problem concerning you hair length when you feel you are right, I suggest you contact the base WAF advisor so that she may clarify the situation.

Sir:
With all the construction going on across the street (from the USAF Hospital) there is a big pile of junk right behind PTU. It is really an eyesore and I wonder if there is any way it could be covered, moved or cleaned up.

Sgt. Prigmore
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Sergeant Prigmore:
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discrepancy. I am very pleased you share my concern for keeping our base looking the very best possible at all times.

Sir:
I just finished reading the June CARE Line in the 21 paper about the airman complaining about night chow in the chow hall. He said the eggs were not cooked right and he wondered if he could get anything besides eggs. I have just recently returned from Thailand about four and one-half months ago and we had breakfast or another type meal like hamburgers or hot dogs we could order instead of eggs. After three or four months of having combined eggs hamburgers or hot dogs they went strictly to hamburgers and hot dogs. After about six months of this people began wanting their eggs back. I just thought I would give you this as a comment to more or less help Airman Ford see situations of the chow halls. Thank you.

Sgt. Richard B. Fuchs

Sergeant Fuchs:
Twenty per cent of our basic daily food allowance is used for the midnight meal; that 20 per cent would give us enough money to serve hamburgers or hot dogs. However, it is a proven fact that hamburgers or hot dogs do not provide a balanced diet over a long period of time. Thank you very much, Sergeant Fuchs, for your comment and for sharing your experience with us here at Reese.

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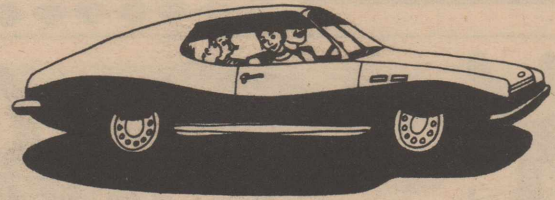
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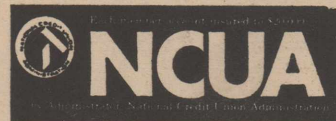
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By Lighthouse

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especially if you happened to marry the high school homecoming queen. But what about the other things?

For instance, can you remember the name of McGovern's first vice-presidential running mate? Can you remember the name of his second running mate? Or, for the Republicans, can you remember McGovern?

How about this? Where was the last winter Olympics held? What is the capitol of your home state?

Now hold on a minute, you might say, that stuff happened a long time ago and we can't be expected to remember everything. Alright, I'll concede that point, but how about

more recent things?

What is your license plate number? When you left the house this morning, what was the color of the dress your wife was wearing? What did you have for lunch yesterday? Getting a little scary, isn't it?

Unlike most people, I can honestly say that I have one of the most astounding memories ever recorded in the history of mankind. As a matter of fact, my feats have even been recorded in those "Believe It or Not" books. If you doubt me, just drop by the office and I'll show the book to you... if I can just remember where I put it.

The Fourth of July weekend will probably be taken up with family picnics and outings of all sorts, but for those of you who have some time on your hands, there are a couple of good movies playing in town that you might want to catch.

"Conrack" with Jon Voight is a good flick worth seeing and if you like some lighthearted comedy, "The Three Musketeers" is one you should definitely see. If you haven't caught the Academy Award-winning movie "The Sting," it's still playing in town and this might be a good opportunity to get out and catch it. For those of you who like some hard-hitting drama, "Walking Tall" is just about the best you can do. It started off as a sleeper, but has since come on real strong.

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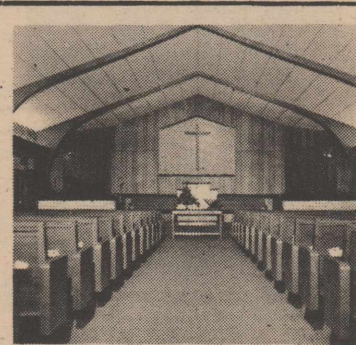
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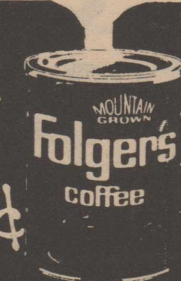
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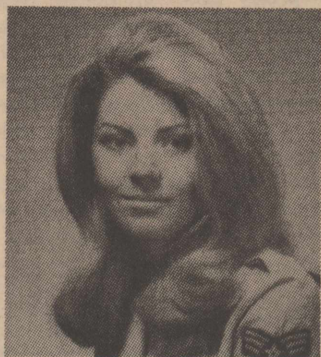
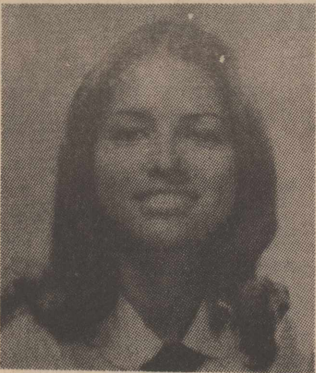
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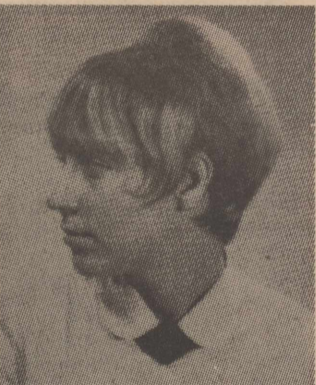
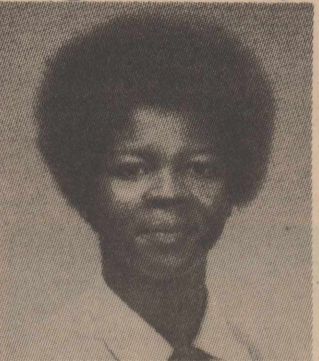
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By 1st Lt. Bonnette Sholley

Due to some confusion that exists concerning women's hair styles, the ROUNDUP has published pictures of unacceptable and acceptable hair styles above.

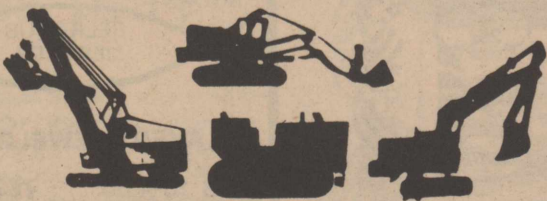
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are a very good guide for supervisors.

Women's hair may be shoulder length. If it is longer than this it should be worn up off the neck while in uniform. However, the hair ornaments worn to keep the hair up must be pins, combs or barrettes and similar in color to the individual's hair. Ribbons are not allowed.

A good rule of thumb to remember is that if a woman wears her hair down, it can touch the shoulders but not the collar brass.

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For example, chief master sergeants and senior master sergeants will be assigned to nine-level authorizations, regardless of authorizations on unit document listings. Master and technical sergeants will go in the same pool for seven-level manning. Five-level slots may be filled by either a staff sergeant or sergeant. Airmen first class and airmen will be in the same category for assignments.

An exception to this method will be the first sergeant career field, a resource which will be allocated by command entitlement, without regard to grade. That is, first

sergeants will be allocated to fill requirements without regard to the grade of the position of the incumbent.

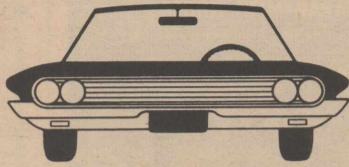
"This modification of the present assignment system is required to maintain optimum flexibility in resource distribution to meet force structure changes," a message to base personnel offices read.

When implemented, it will allow a match of an airman's demonstrated level of proficiency with the stated job requirements, thus providing a

refinement in airman utilization. The change will increase the center's ability to place skilled personnel where they are needed to support the unit's mission, the message explained.

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Squadron IPs shift as personnel arrive

By 1st Lt. Pete Peterson

The entire 54th FTS is on the move internally. Many new instructor pilots have joined our ranks from other commands.

Capt. Jim Thompson has come to H Flight from Travis AFB, Calif. Jim flew the Lockheed C-141 and has valuable experience to lend to student training.

First lieutenant Ted Schoefield, an ex-Douglas EC-47 "Skytrain" pilot from Southeast Asia, is residing in "Cargo" Flight.

Two Additions

F Flight has two new additions, first lieutenants Dick Bailey and Charles Yates. Dick flew the T-33 at Nellis AFB, Nev. and Charles was an OV-10 driver at Nakhom Phanom, Thailand.

Also, recent Reese graduates of Class 74-02 have returned from Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph AFB, Texas. Capt. Jim Leonard, 1st Lt. Dan Alfson and 2nd Lieutenants Bret Mercer, Don Luehm and Gene Johnson join us as our newest instructors.

Squadron Officers School (SOS) at Maxwell AFB, Ala. has also made an impact on personnel changes. Returning from school are Captains Guy Sumpter and Gary Stein. Guy is returning to E Flight as the assistant commander and Gary is moving to D Flight to assume the same post.

Leaving for a temporary duty stint at SOS are Captains Don Hagle of F Flight and Jim Nuber of D Flight.

There have also been some intra-squadron moves. Capt. John Brumfield now resides in A Flight as Maj. Dale Sprotbery's assistant and Capt. Dave Mann is replacing Capt. Con Hagle as the F Flight assistant commander.

New Assignments

We congratulate Captains Dana Demand and Steve Dunn on their new assignments. Dana will be flying the General Dynamics FB-111 and Steve will be flying the McDonnell-Douglas F-4.

Capt. Mike McGuire has just returned from two weeks leave in the Colorado mountains. Mike said that he had an outstanding time but regrets to report that there is now a severe shortage of beer in the Durango, Colo., area.

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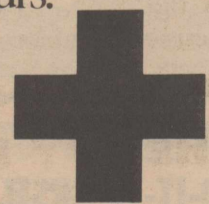
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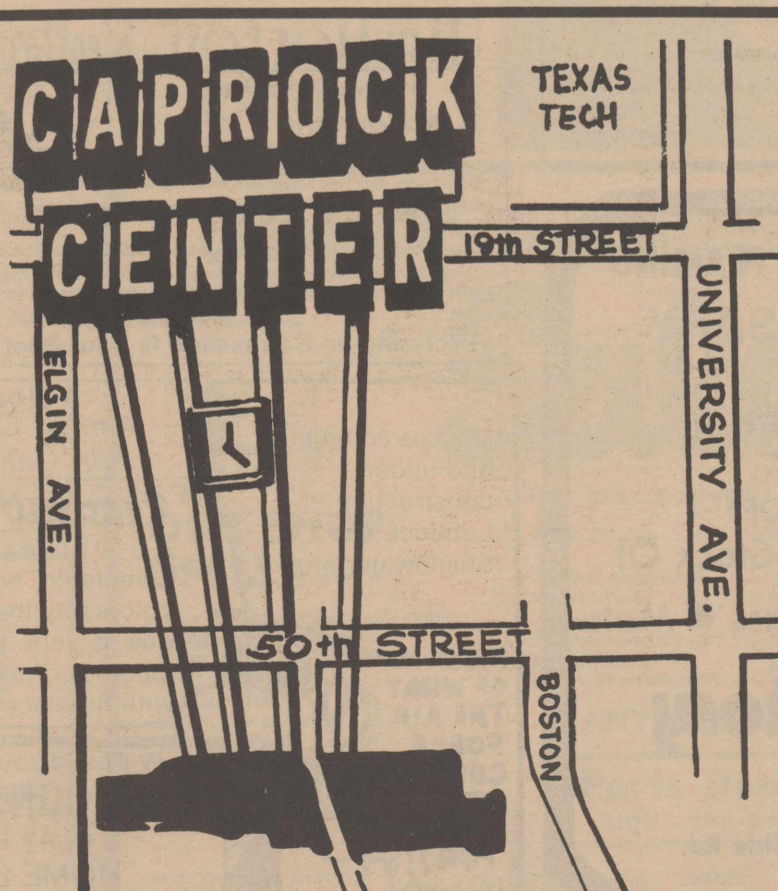
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News Briefs

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There is an immediate requirement at Lackland AFB, Tex., for military training instructors in grades E-4 through E-6 and at Chanute AFB, Ill., Keesler AFB, Miss., Lowry AFB, Colo., and Sheppard AFB, Tex., in grades E-5 and E-6. Airmen with Air Force Specialty Codes designated as balance or resource skills in AFM 39-4 are eligible to apply for these openings.

Women may now enlist in the Armed Forces at the age of 17, the same age as men, with parental consent, as a result of a new law signed by President Richard M. Nixon. Under the old policy, women had to be 18 to enlist and if they were from states which had age 21 as the age of majority, had to have parental or guardian consent.

Air Force Strength declined during May from 654,625 to 646,624. There were 691,408 people in the Air Force June 1, 1973.

New Jersey coin collector Gary Patterson has asked the help of Air Force veterans in tracing the history of tokens used in the NCO Mess at Ft. Pepperell, Newfoundland, during World War II. Mr. Patterson asks that anyone with information on the history or origin of the tokens used in the Sergeants Club, Base Command, Newfoundland, contact him at R.D. #3, Box 350-B, Toms River, N.J. 08753.

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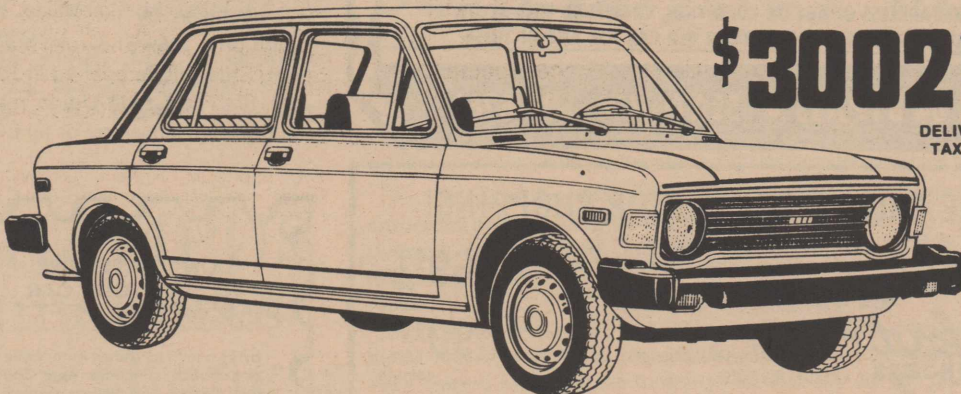
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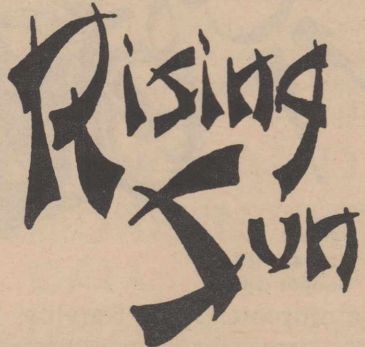
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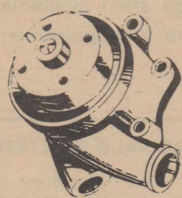
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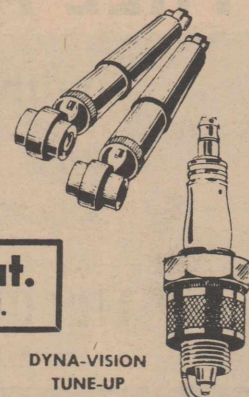
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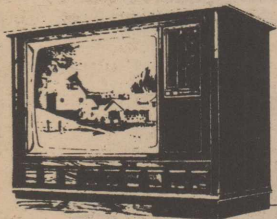
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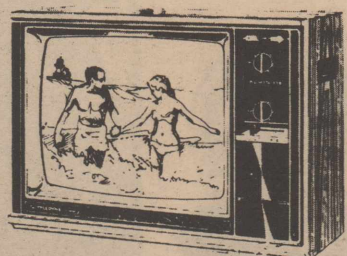
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Dog show set for gym

No, this base is not going to the dogs, but it will be the site of a fun match and obedience trial for the Doberman Pinscher Club of Lubbock.

On July 13, the club will hold the matches and the obedience trials at the base gymnasium. The registration for the event will close at 12:30 p.m. with the judging beginning at 1 p.m.

A fun match is a dog show where no points towards a championship may be earned. The purpose is to acquaint the prospective show dog with competition conditions and give novice handlers the chance to gain experience in handling their animals.

The match will be conducted exactly like an American Kennel Club (A.K.C.) point show and

ribbons will be awarded for the four best dogs in each class.

The first place dogs will receive trophies and go on to compete against the other first place winners until one dog is finally selected for the Best of Breed award.

Mike Shea, a noted professional handler from California, will be the

judge of the conformation class competition.

Following the fun matches, there will be an all-breed obedience trial to be judged by local instructor, Caroline Handl. Miss Handl is the owner of the K-9 Kennels in Lubbock and conducts obedience classes in the city.

'Checks-to-Banks' stop payday blues

By MSgt. Thomas G. Thompson
NCOIC of Accounting and Finance

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles containing information on recent changes to the military pay system and reminders of each Air Force member's financial responsibilities.)

This article is devoted to the "Checks-to-Bank Program." I am aware that numerous articles have been published on this subject in the past; however I strongly encourage all members to participate in this program for the following reasons:

Lost or Stolen Checks

Almost every payday the Military Pay Section receives telephone calls about lost or misplaced pay checks. The causes for these checks being lost vary from a bad address to delays in delivery by the postal service.

An example was the payday of June 14. A local postal substation did not receive the pay checks until around noon payday. This caused the delivery of checks to be a day late. If these individuals had their checks forwarded to the bank they would have been credited to their account on time.

Convenience

The Checks-to-Bank Program eliminates waiting in line at the banks. Also when a person departs his duty station on leave, permanent change of station or temporary duty, the check continues to be forwarded to the bank. No longer does a person have to wait until a pay date to depart on leave or request Finance to forward his checks to the leave address. . . he just packs his bags, signs out and leaves.

Economy

Some banks offer free checking accounts and other banks allow free checks depending on the account balance. By doing a little investigating one could find a banking institution that offer just the service to meet his needs.

In this day and time all of us have bills to pay. Using a checking account is cheaper than money orders and this doesn't even include the individual's time and expense in making numerous trips to a bank or post office to purchase money orders.

These are only a few reasons why I encourage all personnel to utilize the Checks-to-Banks Program. I am aware of the problems people have run into a cashing checks and also the continuous problem institutions have with bad checks.

There are a few blue-suiters that have made it difficult for the rest of us to cash checks. However, I have been having the Air Force forward my check to the bank for 16 years and haven't yet had any problems in cashing checks or my bank messing up my account.

CHAMPUS announces rule changes

Two changes in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) were announced this week through Reese USAF Hospital officials.

One change involves the cost sharing program involving psychotherapeutic/psychiatric care. Effective Monday, the care will be limited to 120 days in an inpatient facility and 40 outpatient visits per fiscal year. Individual cases with prior "extended hospitalization" approval from CHAMPUS headquarters will not be subject to the limitation until the authorized period ends.

Effective Aug. 1, the 30/120 day rule pertaining to the patient's share of expenses will be discontinued. Maternity cases will be an exception. Henceforth, all outpatient services will be under the outpatient cost sharing basic rules of CHAMPUS.

Odessa invites veterans to 'Job Fair'

The City of Odessa, Tex., and the Non-commissioned Officers' Association are co-sponsoring a Job Fair in Odessa, July 18, 19 and 20.

The purpose of the fair is to acquaint veterans and soon-to-be veterans of the numerous job opportunities in Odessa, a city located 135 miles southwest of Lubbock.

In his letter describing the fair, Ken Prater, executive director of the Odessa Economic Research and Development Council, stated, "Our local industries are facing a severe labor shortage in virtually every

area. This ranges from unskilled labor to management people, including all levels of technical skills.

"Our Job Fair is unique in that the

veterans know definitely that job opportunities exist, and they should be able to obtain employment during their visit to Odessa," he concluded.

SPs to hold registration

The annual registration of vehicles owned by Air Force military and civilian employees will be conducted during July by the Security Police Division in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Persons registering their cars should go to the Mathis Recreation Center between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the dates listed below:

64th Student Squadron	July 8, 9
35th, 54th Flying Training Squadrons	July 10-12
64th Air Base Group, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron	July 15-17
64th Field Maintenance Squadron and Reese Hospital	July 18, 19
64th Organizational Maintenance and Supply Squadrons	July 22, 23
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All make up registrations for persons who are unable to register vehicles on the assigned days will be conducted July 24.

Reese personnel registering two-wheeled vehicles for the first time must report to the Traffic Safety Office in Bldg. 100 as scheduled. Those registering their two-wheelers need only attend a special session conducted by the Traffic Safety Office in Simler Theater from 1 to 2 p.m., July 9.

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League scores climb in Reese bowling lane action

By **Sonny Serutan**

Pins were falling like the proverbial raindrops this week at the base lanes.

June 25 Men's Classic action had Rod Wilson with a 246 game and an 847 series. Somebody played around and woke some of our sleeping giants. Howard Creek (762), Mel Wright (743) and Ed Grady came to life during the third and fourth games to join the "200 Club."

4-6 Split

Jim Wiseman converted the very difficult 4-6 split. The odds on converting this pin split are astronomical...besides that it doesn't happen very often.

In the Wednesday morning league June 26 we saw a lot of good bowling. Rusty Grady - - the quiet young lady from Reese Village - - had a 175 game and a 509 series. Jean McGarrigle rolled a 171 game and 479 series.

The Thursday morning league June 27 saw the Class 75-05 wives get out bright and early to bowl their games. Karol Clayton led with a 407 series and Margie Cullen had a high game of 138.

Later that day the Ball & Chain League had Arlyn Tokar leading the ladies with a 212 game and a 542 series. B.J. Cox had a 555 series to lead the men and Jeff Taylor had the

high game of the evening with a 231 game.

The Cotton Pickers League, which meets on Friday nights, had many bowlers shooting well. High series honors went to Ken May (599) and Von Wigg (450). Debbie Persinger had a high game of 183, while Xavier Stelly and Rod Wilson tied with a 221 game.

Youngsters: Doing Great!

The American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) bowlers are commanding more attention than ever before. The young bowlers are setting scores that any league would be proud to include in their records. The high game for the young men went to Ken Mele and Jack Higginbottam with equal 182 tallies. Ken also had a 522 series.

For the young ladies, Kay Harrison led with a 141 game and a 352 series. In the Bantam League, which meets Friday afternoons, Erin McGarrigle led the girls with a 132 game and a 232 series. James Tokar led the boys with a 160 game and a 301 series.

Sonny Says: "The good bowler respects the other fellow's rights -- he considers bowling etiquette a major part of the game."

Gym releases standings for intramural leagues

The base gymnasium has released the standings in the base intramural sports competitions. The standings as of Saturday in the Intramural Golf League are:

Squadron	Points
1. 2053 Comm. Sq.	72
2. 64th St. Sq.	69½
3. 64th Supply Sq.	67½
4. 35th FTS	55½
5. Mgt. Eng. Det.	50
6. 54th FTS	50
7. ABGp #2	43½
8. Hosp. #2	40½
9. ABGp #1	37
10. Hosp. #1	35
11. 64th OMS	34½
12. 64th CE Sq.	23

The standings for the Intramural Slow Pitch Softball League are:

Squadron	Win	Loss
54th FTS	5	0
2053 Comm Sq.	5	1
Transportation Div.	5	2
64th Supply Sq.	5	3
64th OMS	4	4
Hospital	3	4
64th FMS	3	5
Central Base Admin.	2	4
Personnel	1	6

The standings in the Intramural Fast Pitch Softball League are:

Squadron	Win	Loss
54th FTS	6	1
USAF Hospital	5	1
64th Stu. Sq.	5	1
64th Supply Sq.	4	2
64th CE Sq.	3	3
35th FTS	1	5
64th OMS	1	5
2053 Comm Sq.	1	6

Red Hots finally cool off

The Red Hots seemed to be carrying cold bats to the plate Sunday. The Better Half rallied to get the best of the previously unbeaten Red Hots in a hard-fought 11-10 battle.

After the win the Better Half stands with a 7-win, 3-loss record for the season. The Red Hots now have a 9-win, 1-loss season history.

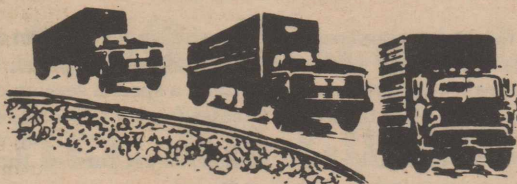
Outstanding for the winners was Kathy Skakal, who hit a home run and made a great fielding play with bases loaded. Cristal Johnson, Katie Naples, Denise La Favor and Betty Payne were credited with outstanding catches for the Better Half.

Mary Kissinger hit two home runs for the Red Hots during the game and was responsible for half the runs on the Red Hots' side of the scoreboard at game's end.

The Red Hots did come alive in the seventh inning and had the Better Half team members pacing their dugout. The Red Hots managed to rally with seven runs in that inning, but it wasn't enough for a win.

Both Connie Maggart and Donna Shirley got at least a base hit each of the three times they were up to bat for the Red Hots.

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