

Second 'Town Hall' Meeting hears gripes

Division chiefs of the 64th Air Base Group fielded complaints and suggestions from Reese people at the second "Town Hall Meeting" March 10.

At the beginning of the meeting old business brought up at the first meeting was discussed. Maj. Valerio Santos, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, said that there is now enough lighting around the Link trainer building.

The sale of sandwiches from behind the NCO Open Mess bar is working out well, according to Hal Green, chief of Special Services. The sale of the sandwiches will continue because of the success of the project.

Veteran Promotions

A question was brought up earlier about how service veterans, now civilian

employees at Reese, are promoted. Lt. Col. Carroll W. McCoy, chief of the Personnel Division, said that the veterans are now being promoted according to their length of service and supervisor reports.

Col. Richard Ingram, base commander, reported at the meeting that plans are being made to reroute the one-way streets of North and South Main. They are planned to make a loop around the new Headquarters building by December. This, according to Colonel Ingram, will improve traffic flow around the base.

New Business

It was brought out that booking entertainment at the NCO Open Mess which would appeal to all members is "almost impossible" due to the many tastes of those members. It was also noted

that good groups were costly and that the Mess' budget is limited. The possibility of opening an Airman's Club at the Mathis Recreation Center and gearing the events there to the younger people on base was discussed, which should ease the problem. Hal Green said if anyone hears a group which he or she might want booked, to contact the Mess Manager or Special Services and they will see about booking the group.

The postal service was approached on putting a mail box and postage stamp machine in the new Lubbock National Bank branch on base. That request was denied.

Age Limit

A query was logged on the eight-year-old minimum age limit at the Youth Center. It

was brought out that the limit goes along with Air Training Command guidance and has not been imposed at Reese alone. The limitations of the Center, it was noted, make the age limits needed.

It was noted that the services provided at the Talon Inn cannot be expanded to include short-order items, such as hamburgers, because of limited facilities. Base-wide delivery of pizza will be looked into.

Unfinished Business

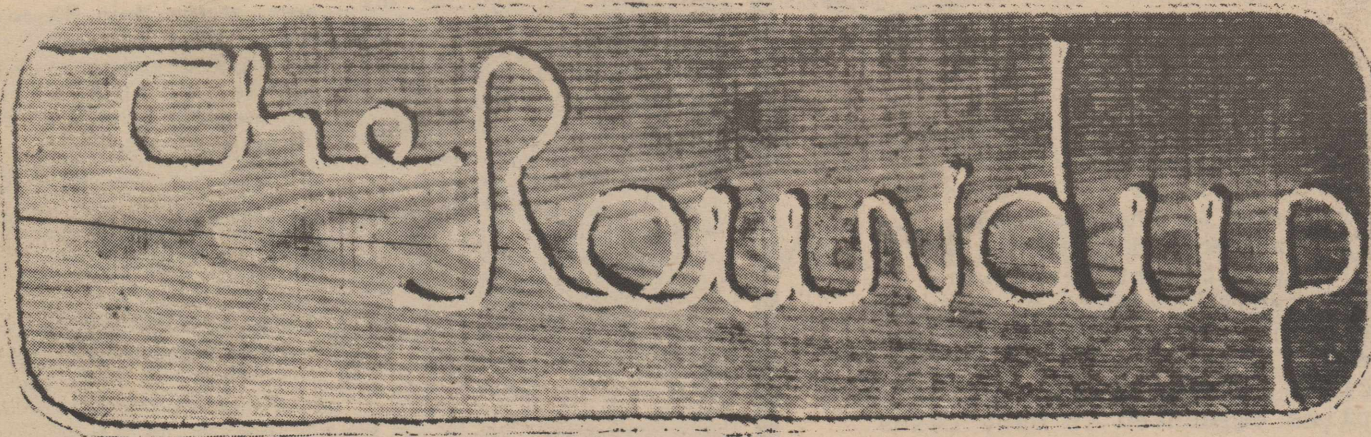
Other new business, which will be looked into before the next Town Hall Meeting, was brought up. The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron is looking into the problem of hard-to-read house numbers in Reese Village. Estimates on the costs of making more sidewalks around the base will also be investigated.

Special Services is looking into the chance of having a Sunday Brunch at the NCO Open Mess.

Better lighting near the main gate and lighted belts for Security Police is being looked into by the SP Division.

The possibility of allowing the Base Exchange to be open late on Wednesday nights will also be researched.

If enough people want and use the service, Reese could have a bus shuttle into Lubbock in the future. A survey will soon be distributed on base. All people are encouraged to respond to the survey.



VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 11

Lubbock, Texas March 21, 1975

April 1 set for AFA member drive start

Tom Ireland, president of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force that the Air Force Association will conduct its annual membership drive during April.

In announcing the drive Ireland pointed out that AFA's current membership is 128,000. Citing the fact that membership in the AFA is entirely voluntary, he said "the AFA represents all Air Force people and is, in essence, the professional society of the Air Force."

All active duty members, as well as others who have in the past served with the Armed Forces of the United States, may be members. AFA members receive many benefits, including a monthly copy of AIR FORCE Magazine, said Ireland. They are also eligible for low-cost group insurance programs.

Membership dues are \$10 per year, or 24 for a three-year membership. Life time membership is available for a one-time fee of \$200.

The drive, which begins April 1, will continue throughout the month.

AF tests new uniform combination at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A small-scale test to support the development of an additional optional uniform combination began recently in the Pentagon. This uniform combination provides an option for wearing as an outer-garment a new shirt for men and a modified over-b blouse for women officers.

The new long sleeve, blue shade 1550 shirt for men modifies the existing model with a wider collar with longer points, two pickets with button flaps, and shoulder epaulets. The women's uniform modification consists of the addition of shoulder epaulets to the standard over-b blouse.

Rank or grade is indicated on the new uniforms by shoulder marks for officers while enlisted men wear the three-inch sleeve chevrons. Enlisted women currently have the option of wearing the

over-b blouse as an outer-garment with sleeve chevrons.

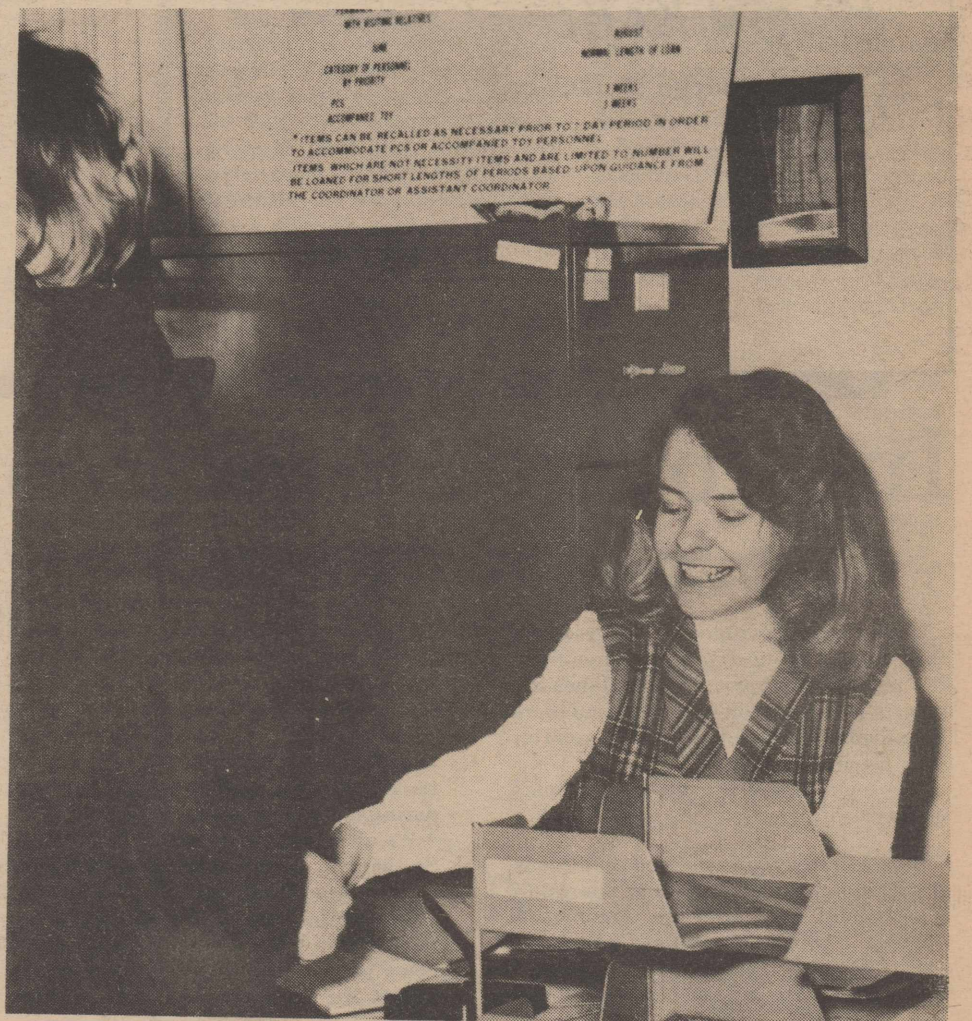
Shoulder marks have a dark blue background with miniature embroidered insignia placed in relatively the same position as on the service coat. Shoulder marks for general officer grades have silver trim across the open ends.

The new uniform combination provides more flexibility and versatility in that it may be worn with or without the service coat. The occasion would dictate whether or not the service coat should be worn.

Wear of badges and ribbons on the new uniform combination are at the option of the wearer. Rules for wear of the name tag are the same — mandatory for all grades below lieutenant general.

Subsequent decisions regarding the uniform combination will depend on the results of the test. The test period ends April 30.

The commissary battle is one of the key topics in the current Air Force rumor mill. Are service members going to lose commissaries? Are commissaries going to charge more? How much will the service member lose? These questions are being asked everywhere by concerned Air Force members and their dependents. To objectively discuss this controversy, one must first look back and see how it developed. See page 10 for this background information.



TOP VOLUNTEER — Reese Family Services Volunteer of the Year (1974) Carol Joseph cheerfully helps another Reese wife at the Family Services' Center. Mrs. Joseph, wife of Capt. Steven Joseph of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, was named for the honor after working at the Center since May 1973, amassing a total of more than 460 volunteer hours. Mrs. Joseph has held many positions with Family Services during her stay at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)

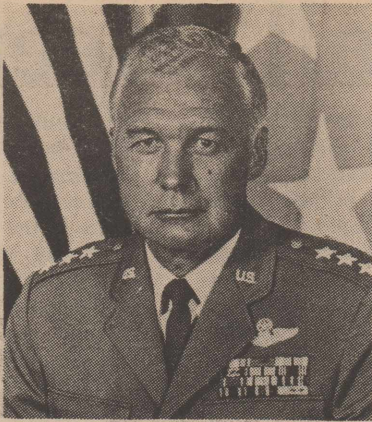
Circus comes to Reese: 4 and 8 p.m. tomorrow

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frame of reference

"... people must develop a safety attitude and awareness..."



General McKee

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS AIR TRAINING COMMAND
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148



The ATC accident prevention record for 1974 reflects favorably on the efforts of everyone in the command. Our aircraft accident rate of 1.2 (9 major and 1 minor) was the lowest in our history. Ground accident rates were lower in three of the five reportable categories, but were up in military fatalities and civilian injuries. However, in reviewing the circumstances of these events, I am concerned about the apparent lack of supervision and the disregard of basic safety discipline evidenced in many cases.

Accident prevention begins with the commander; he is, in effect, the safety officer. Quality supervision then becomes the key to an effective program. First level and intermediate supervisors must be aware of the capabilities of their people, and insist upon adherence to accepted practices. Our final objective is improved individual responsibility and performance. Your people must develop a safety attitude and awareness which carry into every facet of their activity, both on and off-duty.

The challenge is for better leadership to prevent the losses that result from carelessness or substandard performance. If you and your people grasp the challenge, 1975 can be our best, and safest, year. Let's keep all our people alive in '75. I expect your full support toward achieving this goal.

George H. McKee

Lt. Gen. George H. McKee
Commander

Prepare the Man

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 the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

it elsewhere. Procedures have been set up to warn those causing a disturbance once. If misconduct continues, the Security Police will be summoned.

Sir:

On Feb. 22 I went to the Main Exchange to take care of some business; in fact, not only the Main Exchange but every other place — Garden Shop Barber Shop Toyland — and all were closed. I know the weather was pretty bad but there are many people who have to do business, when they live in the housing area, at the Main BX to buy certain items. Although I know the BX is run strictly by civilian people, I think a little consideration should be given the military personnel.

MSgt. Paul
64th FMS

Sergeant Paul:

I can appreciate your reluctance to drive to town Saturday. Of course, the reverse is also true — getting out here was equally bad. To prevent real hardship we did keep the Reesette open so none would go hungry. Since all women working at the Reesette reside on base, no jeopardy to life was involved. With the other facilities, it was a different story. By 9:30 a.m. only three employees had managed to get to work, so we could not open.

Sir:

When a prisoner has been allowed freedom to escort himself to meals or the gym, why will the officials not inform the prisoner of exact departure time or inform his friends of the same? I have asked this question without any satisfactory reply and I would appreciate a reply from you, please. Thank you.

Joy Rebecca Moose

Ms. Moose:

I am not sure just exactly what you are asking. However, our policy with minimum security prisoners is to detain them in our detention facility under supervision of the Desk Sergeant. The prisoners check in and out with him and a record is maintained of the exact departure and arrival times. A reasonable amount of time is given to the prisoner to do his errands or "business" and then he is expected to return. Friends are allowed to visit prisoners in our detention facility. I hope this answers what you had in mind.

Sir:

On March 11 we received an inspection by Colonel McCoy, who indicated that he was trying to see how many people were in violation of 35-10. At this time he told me my mustache needed to be trimmed, which I did. Not only did I trim it, I removed it. But looking in the March 14 issue of the paper, I found that Colonel Whiteside's mustache is about the same, if not more, out of regulation than mine was. I would just like to have this checked into. Thank you.

No Name

I have looked at the picture to which you refer and it appears to me that Dr. Whiteside's mustache does not extend below the line of his lip nor past a vertical line drawn through the corners of his mouth. When Dr. Whiteside had a mustache I saw him at least once a week and never noticed his mustache to be out of limits. If you have seen him in the last month or so, you will note that he has removed his mustache, too.

Sir:

I went to see "The Trial of Billy Jack" Feb. 27. During the movie a few people in the back of the room started talking, someone yelled "Shut up!" and there ensued a five-minute conversation between them, which could be readily heard throughout the theater. I just thought it was kind of immature for people to act in this manner when other people are trying to watch what I considered one of the better movies of the year. I understand it happens quite a bit.

Name Withheld By Request

I agree that the movie is no place for a lot of talking and bickering among attendees. Each person has paid to see the show of his or her choice, not to be distracted. Those who feel like conversing should do

Improved quality control - a 'must' today

By Bob Reed
ATC Information Office

You're not encouraged to start reading this without promising to continue for a few short paragraphs. At first glance the subject probably won't rate right up there with football or the latest fashion trend on your popularity chart.

The topic is quality control — "people" quality control.

See? Already you've decided that this is a buck-the-current article that you won't like, one at odds with the Air Force's "upbeat" people programs which — rightfully — have become firmly entrenched in the mainstream of Air Force life.

You're only partially right. And as somebody once said, "Beware of half-

truths: you may have gotten hold of the wrong half."

So first, let's back up to something we can all agree on: Improved quality control in "things" is absolutely essential. We've all had sad experiences with shoddy merchandise — the new washing machine that died a piteous death between "wash" and "rinse" the second time it was used, or the new car's windshield wipers that quit during a toad-strangling rainstorm.

We all see eye-to-eye on that, certainly. So what's wrong with discussing an equally important facet of quality control, one that affects the daily work, and in turn the family lives, of every one of us, besides being vital to the continuance of a top-flight Air Force — "people" quality control?

After all, proper application of it back down the line somewhere would have

spared you those ulcer-producing encounters with workers who won't work, or who double your workload by creating unnecessary problems.

Granted, the vast majority of Air Force workers, military and civilian, pull a full load. That's just a minimal requirement in these days of severe fund shortages and personnel cutbacks. The Air Force simply cannot afford to keep anyone who is not a quadruple-A, top-drawer professional — whatever the job. This means that supervisors must constantly keep a weather-eye peeled for any evidence of substandard performance or conduct among their subordinates — and then do something about it!

Although "people" who develop defects unfortunately can't be returned under a warranty for repair like "things" can, we

do possess many available means to try to motivate or rehabilitate an offender, and they should be employed.

But if they fail, supervisors should start the ball rolling immediately, through clearly spelled out official procedures, to make sure that he or she is removed from the scene as quickly as possible. Anything less will ultimately harm the Air Force, and it's our duty to prevent that from happening. In addition, failure to take action constitutes an inexcusable affront to all of the "pros" doing outstanding jobs — like you, hopefully.

To repeat: Substandard performers are a luxury, and in these belt-tightening days particularly, the Air Force can only afford necessities.

So it's up to you and "people" quality control.

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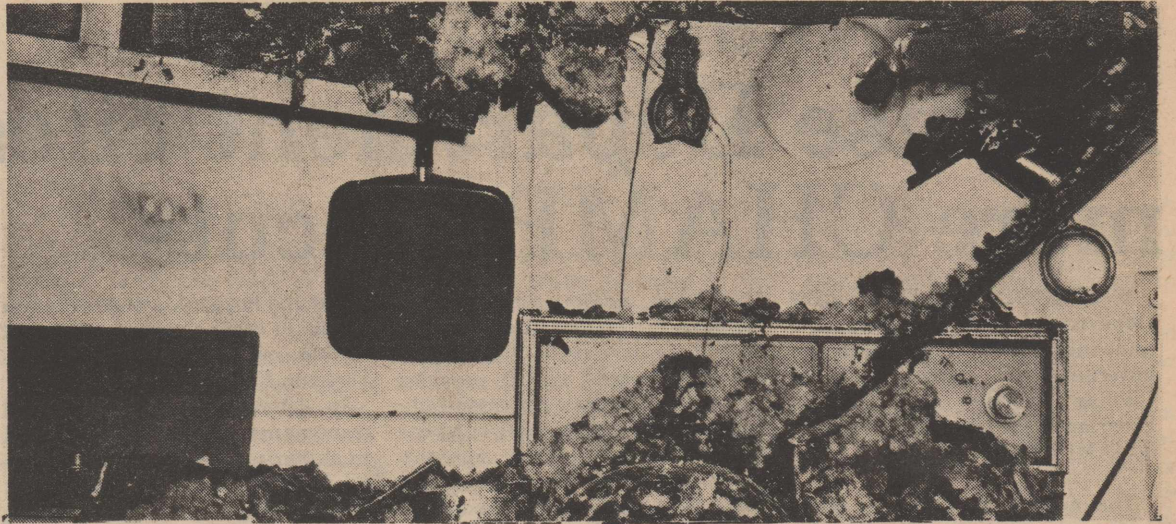
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COSTLY LEAK — A leak at the gas connection of a kitchen range recently caused this damage in a Reese Village unit. More than \$1,500 in structural damage resulted in the ensuing fire. Occupants of Reese Village should check for leaks occasionally by brushing soapy

water or liquid detergent on gas connections. Leaks will cause obvious bubbles. If leaks are suspected call the Civil Engineering Work Control Center, Ext. 2298, immediately. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

Logistics complex names winners of recent honors

The Logistics complex has announced winners of several awards earned in recent weeks.

64th Supply Squadron

In the 64th Supply Squadron, A1C Stanley C. Hall was selected Supply Squadron Airman of the Month for February. Airman Hall, Fuels Management Branch, has "provided this section with an outstanding level of timely and incident-free aircraft servicing," said 1st Lt. Stephen P. Kennedy, Fuels Management officer. Lieutenant Kennedy said that Airman Hall seeks out weak

areas in the Section and corrects them before they become major problems, and cited his loyalty and sincerity to his supervisors and subordinates alike.

MSgt. Don R. Roberts was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal Feb. 18 at the Squadron's Commander's Call. The award was for "singularly distinctive accomplishments" while serving as Systems Analyst at Clark AB in the Philippines.

The 64th Supply Squadron recently began the "Eagle of the Week Award" to name sections which perform in an outstanding manner. The NORs (not operationally ready for supply reasons) Control of the Requisition Unit, Stock Control Section won the first "Eagle" honors. The Section, supervised by SSGt. F. Barton, earned the award for "their aggressive actions to obtain parts through lateral and depot support" for Feb. 12-18.

The Maintenance Support Section of the Bench Stock Support Unit was presented the second Eagle of the Week Award for Feb. 19-25. The Maintenance Support Section, under the supervision of TSgt. William C. Wheatly, did the quarterly Bench Stock Review in one day, a job which normally takes from five to 10 work days.

The base Fuels Distribution Section was presented the weekly award for no fuel delays in aircraft refueling while using only one of the two fillstands during Feb. 26 to March 5. The other fillstand was not working at the time. MSgt. John Poynter, NCO in charge of the Section, credited all the

Distribution people who helped maintain the refueling trucks with winning the award.

64th OMS

In the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), the Dock and Flight of the Month for February for both the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird and the Northrop T-38 Talon Branches were announced, as well as the T-37 Crew Chief of the Month.

Dock 1, supervised by TSgt. Robert R. McLean, was named T-37 Branch Dock of the Month. The Flight of the Month was "B" Flight, supervised by MSgt. Vincent D. Tasillo. Amn. Terron Harrison was named T-37 Crew Chief of the Month. She was cited for her vast knowledge of technical orders, manuals and procedures as well as her "can do" attitude by OMS Commander, Lt. Col. John D. Herbert.

The Dock of the Month in the T-38 Branch was won by Dock 1, supervised by SSGt. Ronald H. Coomer. The Flight of the Month in that branch was "I" Flight, supervised by TSgt. Lewis Schultz Jr.

Recognized in last week's **ROUNDUP** was Wing Airman of the Month A1C John Wehrle, a T-38 crew chief. According to Colonel Herbert, "His mature judgement and professional skills have often prevented late takeoffs."

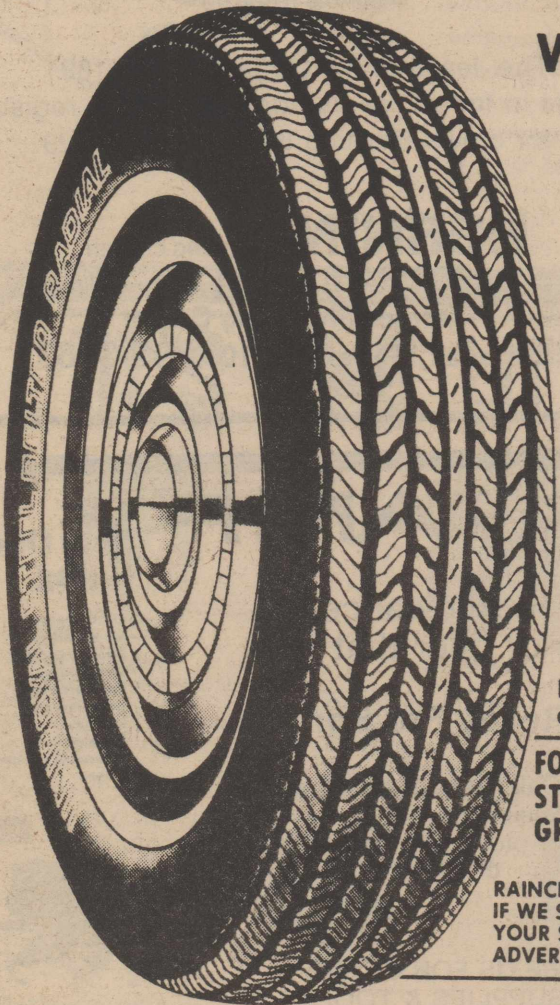
64th FMS

In the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), A1C Stephen F. Ditomo was named Squadron Airman of the Month. Airman Ditomo is energetic and always willing to offer help to those in need, according to Maj. James E. Cason, FMS commander. He was also named Avionics Branch Maintenance Man of the Month for January and will now compete for Wing Airman of the Month honors.

SSgt. Thomas E. Lovelace was selected Avionics Branch Maintenance Man of the Month for February in FMS. Sergeant Lovelace has been responsible for all quality control inspections done at the Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory, a job which is added to his normal duties. He has been called upon to go to the shops to help less-experienced technicians solve problems they find when using precision measuring equipment.

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Defense Department cites more CHAMPUS cuts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Department of Defense has announced additional guidelines governing the operation of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

The new guidelines will affect services and supplies obtained by CHAMPUS beneficiaries. Under the changes, coverage no longer will be provided for:

- Devices to convert ordinary shoes to orthopedic shoes.
- Megavitamin and orthomolecular therapy in psychiatry.
- Pastoral counseling, family and child counseling, and marital counseling.
- All services and supplies determined to be not medically necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of an illness, injury, or bodily malfunction. Exceptions will be made for Christian Science and family planning.
- Supplies and services for which the patient, his estate, or responsible family member has no legal obligation to pay or for which no charge would be made if the patient was not eligible for CHAMPUS.
- Services and supplies for "treatment" of obesity when obesity is the sole or major condition being treated.
- All reconstructive surgical procedures which are justified solely on a psychiatric need.

In the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped, a diagnosis of enuresis no longer will be considered as qualifying a patient for the program benefits.

In addition, coverage of operant psychological conditioning devices for enuresis will be limited to a supply purchase at a reasonable cost, and the payment for professional guidance on their use will be limited to physicians. Purchase will be covered only upon certification by a physician that all possible organic causes have been ruled out.

Alterations to living spaces and attached permanent fixtures no longer will be covered under either program.

A further change in the basic program will require cost-sharing on each inpatient care admission, except for pregnancy and complications. Pregnancy will be covered under a separate rule to be issued.

These actions are intended to reestablish CHAMPUS is to share with eligible individuals the costs of authorized medical services and supplies obtained from civilian sources. Eligible for CHAMPUS are dependents and the survivors of deceased active duty and deceased retired members.

CHAMPUS coverage presently is divided into two programs. The basic program provides for comprehensive coverage of

traditional medical services and supplies for all beneficiaries. The second program is the Program for the Handicapped and it provides financial assistance for essentially nonmedical services required by the moderately and severely mentally retarded and the seriously physically handicapped to adjust to their handicapping condition. It is limited to the spouses and children of active duty members.

Under the changes in the CHAMPUS Basic Program, coverage no longer will be provided for:

- Perceptual and visual training.
- Air ambulance service unless a physician certifies that such service was necessary to preserve life or limb.

In other changes, adjunctive dental care is defined and restricted to an oral disease or infection that complicates a medical condition not involving the teeth and gums. Dental services will be limited to those necessary to eliminate the oral disease or infection. This does not include dental care necessitated by trauma which does not meet the above guidelines.

The cost of dental care, secondary to pregnancy when provided on an outpatient basis, will be shared under current rules.

A nonavailability statement will be required for all dental care to be provided by a civilian source to a dependent receiving care for pregnancy in a military medical facility.

All nonemergency dental care will require approval in advance.

Inpatient cost-sharing of complications of pregnancy will be limited to diseases, medical conditions, or surgical conditions directly influenced by or directly influencing the condition of pregnancy.

Therapist's services will require support by a physician's certification:

- That the patient requires the services for a stated diagnosis;
- That a plan for furnishing such services has been established and will, no less than once each 30-day period, be reviewed by the physician; and
- That the services are to be furnished only while the patient is under the care of the physician.

Recertification

Services of all therapists will require recertification at least once every 30 days by the attending physician. Recertifications must state that there is a continuing need for services, and include an estimate of the how long the services will be required.

Payments of psychologists services billed on a fee-for-service basis will be limited to those psychologists who are licensed or certified, who have a doctoral degree in clinical psychology and a minimum of two years of supervised experience in clinical psychology in

a licensed hospital, a mental health center, or other appropriate clinical setting as determined by the Director, CHAMPUS.

In determining deductions and coinsurance, credits will be limited to authorized services and supplies and CHAMPUS-determined reasonable charges.

The cost of all surgery in ambulatory surgical centers will be shared under current rules.

Coverage for beneficiaries who have coverage under the Social Security Amendments of 1972 for physical disability or kidney failure will be limited to services and supplies not available under Medicare.

A public official's statement that appropriate care is not available from public institutions will be required for all long-term care requiring prior approval.

In both the CHAMPUS Basic Program and the CHAMPUS Program for the Handicapped, claims requiring prior approval that have not been approved in advance will be disallowed. Also, service-connected conditions for which the Veterans Administration will provide necessary care no longer will be covered.

VETERANS ASK . . .

Q - I am a Vietnam-era veteran having family and job problems. Can I obtain free counseling from the Veterans Administration?

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35th FTS Crosswinds

Silver bar wearers seeing double at 35th

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

A group of happy first lieutenants received word last week of their selection to the rank of captain. Soon the "tracks" will be appearing around the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Seems like it has been a long wait for most of us. More specific announcements will

be published when the ranks are pinned on.

The Squadron has many new instructor pilots working in the flights. Many of the new arrivals are very recent and, in the course of the busy working day, we do not get a chance to meet new people in the 35th FTS. CROSSWINDS hopes to introduce the new members to both the old and new "heads." On a weekly basis, then, we can get to know the "new guy" even though he may be working the opposite shift in the sister section.

First Lt. Tom Werry is back from Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) at Randolph AFB, Tex. and is now

checking out with Standardization/Evaluation. Tom took his undergraduate pilot training at Reese and graduated in May 1973 in Class 73-09. His first assignment was to fly the Lockheed AC-130 Spectre gunship. After transition training at Little Rock, Ark., and Hurlbert Field, Fla., Tom was assigned to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. After a year there he returned to enter PIT. Tom's hometown is Irving, Tex. and he was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a bachelor.

First Lt. Ricky Cotter is leaving the Squadron this week to take a slot over at the 64th Student Squadron.

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talon talk

AFAF drive ends at Talon squadron

By 1st Lt. Phil Baker

Hi, Sports Fans! A "Well-Done" goes to 1st Lt. Larry Garcia of "B" Flight for heading up the Air Force Assistance Fund drive for the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Much time and effort was spent, leading to a successful drive within the Squadron.

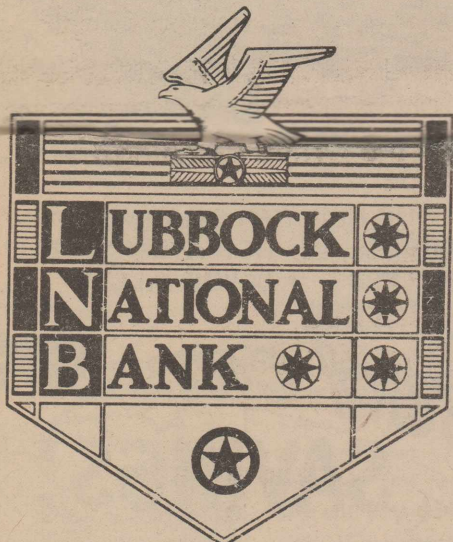
For those of you wondering what Capt. Stanley Symons of Charlie Flight fame did to his finger, I got the real word. Seems he was cutting a sandwich and slipped and sliced his finger. Stan has yet to figure out what his finger was doing under the sandwich.

Anyone having problems seeing the Flight Surgeons this past week should realize they worked overtime last weekend. Doctors (Captains) A.L. Haynes and Wynn Mabry spent the weekend in sunny Florida. Be sure to check out their tans.

Capt. Wayne Weyer of "E" Flight has moved down the hall to Squadron Scheduling. Wayne will be taking over the duties of Capt. Murray Phillips, who is going to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., to fly the Boeing B-52 Stratofortress.

Congratulations to all the new captain selectees. Details on the upcoming promotion party are not out yet, but things are beginning to shape up. — P.B.

Save at LNB... Your on Base Bank



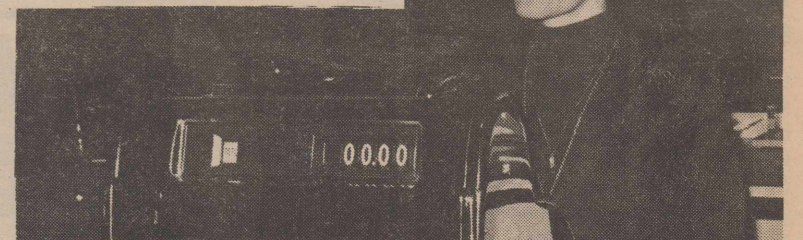
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Next payday, pay yourself first by opening or adding to a savings account at the Lubbock National Bank Reese Depository. Dan Wilbanks, LNB's Reese manager, can help you determine which savings plan best fits your needs.

Maybe it's a Golden Eagle Passbook Savings Account which pays 5 1/2 % interest per annum, compounded daily and paid quarterly (\$500 minimum deposit required) or a regular savings account will pay you 5% interest per annum.

Build your nest egg right here on base at Lubbock National Bank.

BEHIND the MISSION



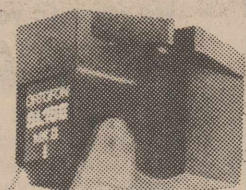
Mrs. Cathy Ward works at the Reese Lanes in addition to being the busy mother of three energetic boys. Married

to SSgt. Paul Ward of the base Veterinary Clinic, she and her family have been at Reese for four and one-half years. She enjoys doing athletic things with her family when she is not working at the Lanes. Her sons deliver THE ROUNDUP weekly. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT!

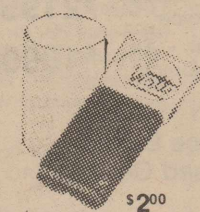


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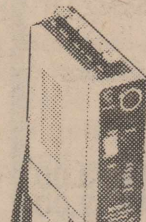
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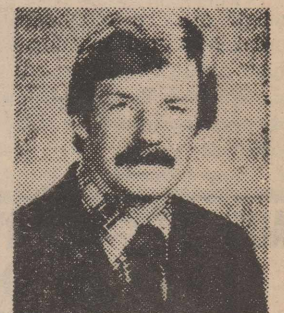
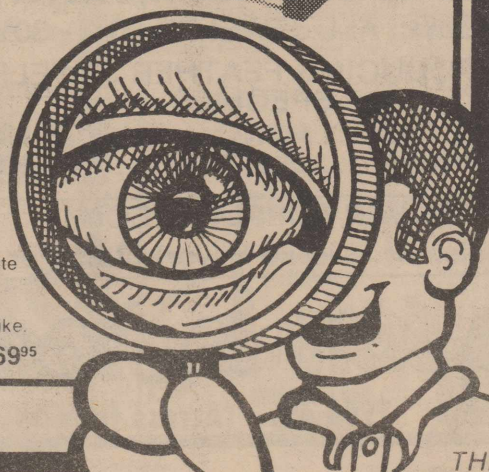
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Commissaries face scrutiny after long history of service

Commissaries were begun in 1866 to protect military members from merchants selling poor quality merchandise to military families at high prices. They also were supported by Congress because military pay was below that of the civilian economy.

Today's Situation

Today, there is less need to protect military members from dishonest merchants. Bases today are seldom in isolated locations and military members may shop where they choose. Military compensation (including pay, allowances, benefits, and tax advantages) is also more competitive with the civilian sector than before.

The slack economy and inflation have caused many people in the government to examine the military commissary system very closely. It is one of many ways being studied to cut the costs of maintaining the Department of Defense.

In 1974, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) wrote a report on commissaries. The report criticized the number of commissaries in the country and the fact that over half of all stateside commissaries are located in urban areas and not isolated locations.

The report said that the government spends about \$400 million annually to support the commissary system. This figure includes over \$200 million for wages and salaries for approximately 25,000 civilian and 2,500 military employees.

The report was critical of commissary management procedures and overlapping service in many areas. It recommended a single commissary system for all services to replace the separate service systems now in use.

The report gave several alternatives but recommended that the government discontinue the present subsidy of over \$200 million that covers personnel costs. To make up this money, OMB recommended increasing the commissary surcharge.

The Administration considered the OMB report. When President Ford released the fiscal year 1976 budget, it requested that starting Oct. 1, 1975, 50 per cent of the funding for the direct costs of commissaries (military and civilian salaries) be supported by an additional surcharge. Air Force officials have estimated this would be in the vicinity of 6 per cent above the current 3 per cent surcharge (total of approximately 9 per cent).

This estimate assumes that the number of customers using the commissary would remain the same as before the added surcharge. Officials say this is all guesswork and no one in or out of the Department of Defense really knows how the added surcharge will affect commissary use. If patronage does decline, officials say the surcharge will have to be a lot more than is now being discussed. This is because the direct operating costs do not decline proportionately with a decrease in sales. Those persons still using the

commissary store would continue to pay all salaries of employees. The fewer persons using commissary stores, the more surcharge may need to be added.

Air Force officials fear a high surcharge will drive away many customers, forcing prices even higher. This would drive away more patrons, causing prices to become even higher. Eventually, they say, prices could equal or exceed those of civilian markets and commissaries may close for lack of use.

The proposed budget also provides that on Oct. 1, 1976, and thereafter commissary patrons will begin paying the full cost of employees salaries. This could require another increase in the surcharge to cover the expense. This means that by October 1976 commissary patrons could be paying 100 per cent of the direct costs of operating their stores.

This could add approximately 10 to 12 per cent to service members grocery bills. An exception would be that the government will continue to pay costs of transporting merchandise overseas.

The Outlook

The future of military commissaries is now in the hands of Congress. It is Congress that must decide how much, if any, of the costs of running commissaries will be paid for by military families. There is little indication at this time as to what the Congress' ruling will be.

Mail favoring continued Congressional funding for commissaries is heavy. Congress, the President, and also the

Secretary of Defense have received thousands of letters from military members and military affiliated associations such as the Air Force Association, Navy League, etc. The mail seems to be having some effect. Recently, several bills in support of commissaries have been introduced by members of Congress.

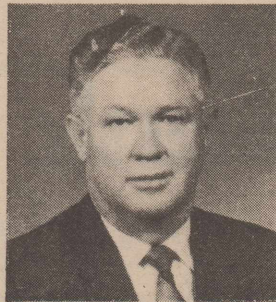
However, not all Congressional activity has been in support of commissaries. Several members of the House and Senate have been critical of supporting what they consider a subsidy to military grocery shopping.

Congress has several choices. They can: (1) continue support of commissaries under the present law; (2) stop all support of commissaries, forcing patrons to pay for the direct costs of their operation; (3) arrive at a compromise solution somewhere between these two extremes.

The services are talking about streamlining and consolidating their commissary operations to trim operating costs. (AFNS)

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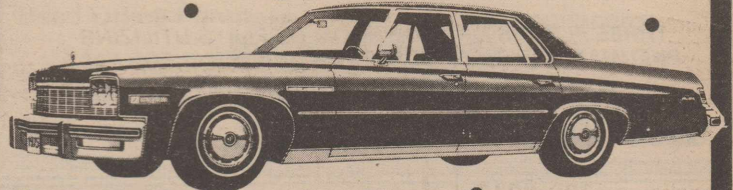
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FOR SALE: Clean 1971 Olds Delta 88 Custom, 4 door, power & air, 455 engine, 47,000 miles. \$1745. 792-1846.

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FOR SALE: Clean 1971 Olds Delta 88 Royale, two-door coupe, AC, PS, PB, VT, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, wide oval tires, low mileage. Average retail \$2,300, asking only \$1,600. Call Captain Bonham at 792-8027.

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FOR SALE: MG Midget 1974, 9,000 miles mostly highway, 30 MPG minimum. Make offer. Will consider trade. Call R. Roach 747-3227, 8-5 or 799-0071 weekends and after 6 p.m.

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A James Bond thriller, a Walt Disney adventure and the heroic story of the trackdown of former members of the Nazi SS highlight this week's features at Simler Theater.

The base theater features shows at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m., with the ticket sales office opening 30 minutes before all showtimes.

Tonight

Roger Moore returns as James Bond, pitted this time against "The Man With the Golden Gun," a weapon which shoots deadly golden "dum-dums." The show is action-packed and, as in all 007 shows, filled with gimmickry. It is rated G.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"The Island at the Top of the World" is a very entertaining fantasy-adventure by Walt Disney in the tradition of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." It details an expedition in 1907 to find a man's son who was lost

looking for a mysterious island "where whales go to die" in the Arctic. The thrilling adventure stars David Hartman and is rated G.

Sunday

"Nightmare Honeymoon" is a contemporary mystery set in Los Angeles and the California Big Sur country. It tells of a honeymooning couple whose wedding night is violated by hired killers. The tense show is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell star in "The Odessa File." The show is based on Frederick Forsyth's best-seller about a German reporter's infiltration of a secret network of ex-SS officers who have taken on new identities. The climactic show is rated PG.

Thursday

"That Man Bolt" is a fast-moving crime plot with lots of action. The show stars Fred Williamson and Theresa Graves.

at Mathis

"Los Juanes" will provide dance music to kick off this week's activities at the Mathis Recreation Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

Tomorrow - Disco-a-Go gets under way at 8 p.m. tonight for

three hours of dancing to recorded music.

Sunday - The weekly table tennis tournament and Coffee Time both get started at 2 p.m.

Tuesday - Snack Night activities start at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Birthday Night will celebrate anyone's birthday who was born in March, beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday - Films will be shown starting at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

A Filet Dinner for \$4.50 and dancing to "The Directory" will start this week's events at the Officers' Open Mess tonight.

A T-bone steak for \$4.75 and dancing to "The Directory" will be featured tomorrow evening. Sunday features the Pancake Hangar from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for breakfast. The Informal Lounge will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. and sandwiches and pizza will be served there.

Monday features the Fried Chicken Buffet and Tuesday is Chinese Night. The "Victor Valley College Studio Band" from Victorville, Calif., will also perform Tuesday. Wednesday is

Steak Night with a salad bar.

The Fish Fry Buffet will be featured by the Mess Thursday.

Do not forget the "Serendipity Singers," who will perform at the Officers Open Mess April 5. Make reservations now for the Prime Rib Buffet that night.

Did you know there is a "happy hour" from 5:15 to 6:15 every night?

The Steak and Lobster Combination Dinner for \$4.25 and dancing to "The Country Corporation" start this week's schedule of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

"Opus" provides dancing music after the Ribeye Steak Dinner Special for \$3.25 tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights feature Discotheque. Mondays during March feature the all-you-can-eat Chicken Special for \$2 and the weekly Pinochle Tournament, which starts at 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday during March features Boss & Buddy Night, with two-for-one steaks offered for \$4.50.

The Mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 5 until 9 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

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Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchovy	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.30	3.50	4.50
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Beef	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
Beef & Chopped Onions	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.90	2.50	3.80	4.90
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News Briefs

The March 14 edition of *THE ROUNDUP* detailed the new car pool parking plan. The item listed the parking areas that are designated as car pool parking lots. One lot was omitted. That is Lot #62 to the southeast of Bldg. 51. The marking of car pool parking in designated lots will begin soon.

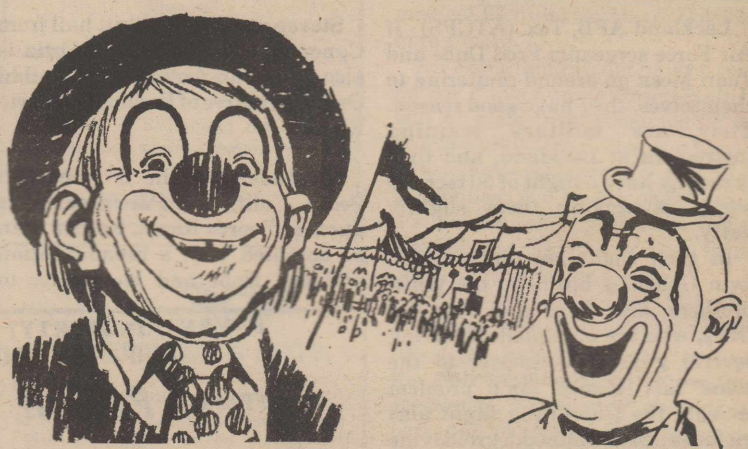
The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the cafeteria of the Reese Elementary School. Appointments for children whose sponsors' birthmonths in April will be made and the needed paperwork taken care of.

The maximum interest rate of GI home loans was reduced from 8.5 to eight per cent March 3. The Veterans Administration announced the decrease and added that the mortgage payments could be reduced by more than \$10 per month on a 30-year loan for a house bought for \$30,000.

Hours of operation at the Base Nursery will change April 1. The nursery will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Wednesdays it will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 11 p.m. and it will be open until 1:30 a.m. Saturday morning after opening at 7:45 a.m., Fridays. The nursery will be open from 6 p.m. Saturdays until 1:30 a.m., Sundays. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sundays and it is closed holidays. If a minimum of 12 children are being needed to be cared for, the Nursery will stay open week nights and Saturday afternoons. Parents are asked to make reservations at least 24 hours in advance.

Grace Presbyterian Church invites Reese people and their families to the Easter Sunrise Service March 30 at their church, located at 4820 19th Street in Lubbock. Members of all denominations are welcome and are urged to "bring a friend."

Ford Mitchell will deliver a short talk on the life of Patrick Henry at the Library Lunch Bunch meeting at the Mahon Library in Lubbock at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday. Just two days after the anniversary of Henry's famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" speech, the talk is titled "What ever happened to Patrick Henry?" All Reese people are invited without admission charge and are asked to bring a sack lunch. The library is located at 1306 Ninth Street in Lubbock.



Franzen Bros. Circus comes here tomorrow!

This is it — fine family entertainment under the beautifully-lighted big top, coming to Reese AFB for one day only tomorrow. Come rain or shine, there will be at least two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used to support your morale, welfare and recreational facilities here at Reese.

There is only a limited number of tickets available for the shows, so buy your advanced tickets (\$1.75/adult and \$1.25)/child) at either Mathis Recreation Center, Officers' Open Mess, NCO Open Mess and Youth Center.

For further information contact 2nd Lt. Max Fisher, project officer, at Ext. 2283 or 2412.

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'The Creek' flows on in Rolloff

By Sonny Serutan

Howard Creek leads the base Rolloff with a 4572 pinfall, with 12 games left to bowl.

"The Creek" is averaging 190.5, really good in any competition!

In second we find the "Gray Fox," George Stepneck, with a 4440 (185 average); third is Sam "The Stogie" Mele, 4396-183 and fourth, the biggest wrong of all the Wrights, Mel, with 4383-182.6.

We got very little from the leagues this week. The Personnel Division on March 12 saw Don Shirley bowl a 235 game, 588 series. Jim Shomper had a 529 and Dan Anderson had a 504 series.

Rusty Grady had a 195 game and 542 series to lead the women.

The Late Show had Bob Gregorio with a 203 game and 524 series and JoAnn Clark had 168-445.

The Summer League Signup sheets will be posted next week. We are now looking for coaches for the American Junior Bowling Congress for the summer. The leagues will bowl in the afternoon, probably on Thursday and Friday.

The National American Bowling Congress Tournament will be held in Oklahoma City next year. Shooting the National is one of the greatest thrills of bowling. If you plan to be there, you had better get your application in early.


We almost had live entertainment on Monday, St. Patrick's Day, but you know how it goes. We had an Irishman who was going to sing some fine old Irish songs but another old Irishman came in and they sat around telling Pat and Mike jokes (we still had an act). But then the third Irishman came in . . . well,

The Southwest Regional Tournament at Amarillo, Tex., was a big success. Eight hundred teams participated over the 30-day run of the tournament. The team from Reese participated, period.

Our women bowl in Lubbock tomorrow. Let's hope they bring the trophy to Reese.

you know what happened. Any time you get three Irishmen together on St. Patrick's Day — Begorrah! — you have got to have a parade. So they left.

Sonny Says: "Skip is so Irish he never quite forgave God for inventing the English."



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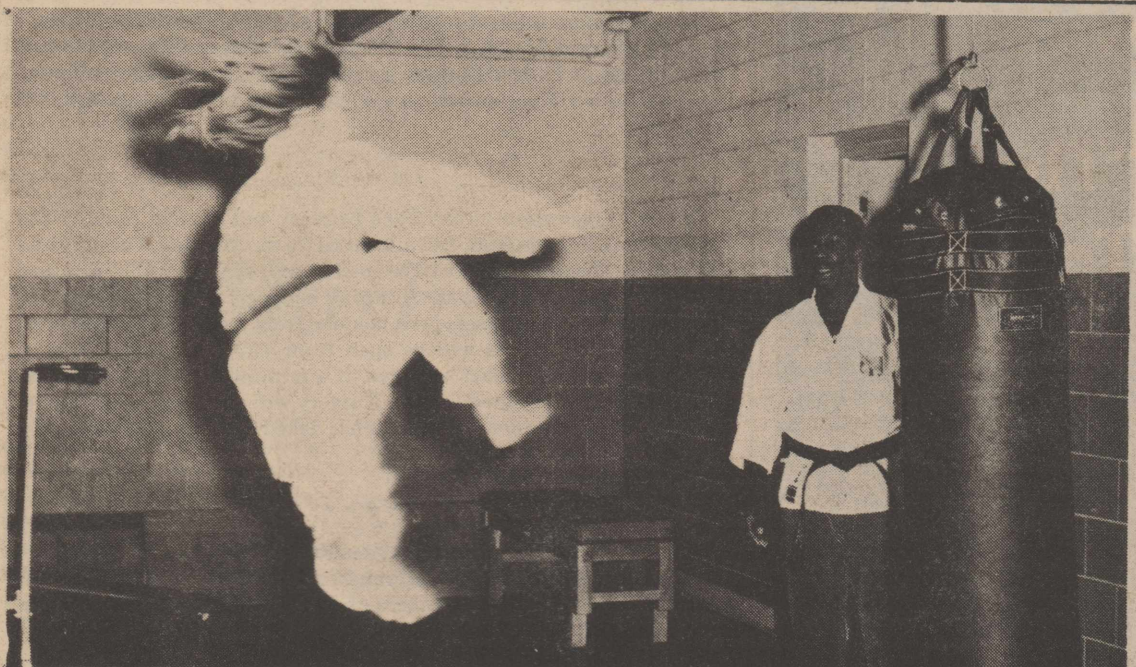
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AWARD-WINNING CLUB — As Coach Leon Archie looks on, Reese Karate Club member Shawn Taylor hurtles himself into the Club's practice bag. Last week the Club was presented the second-place trophy they earned in at the Carswell AFB, Tex., Invitational Karate Meet in mid-February by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

Basic flight members hassle their TIs with name-calling

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - If Air Force sergeants Fred Dube and Juan Mesa go around muttering to themselves, they have good reason. They are military training instructors at Lackland, and they presently have a flight of 50 recruits which is driving them slightly batty.

In their flight are the identical twin Gonzalez brothers, the Whitt brothers and Saul and Abnihl Ortiz, who are unrelated. If having several guys who answer to the same last names isn't problem enough, the Dube-Mesa flight also includes Dick Monoddegroideville and Josequique Parsigraciani.

John and Victor Gonzalez are from San Antonio, and they are actually two-thirds of a set of triples. The third brother David, enlisted in the Air Force two years ago.

Steven and David Whitt hail from Canoga Park, Calif. Saul Ortiz is also from San Antonio and Anibhl Ortiz is a native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Monoddegroideville is from San Pedro, Calif., and Parsigraciani is another Puerto Rican. Rather than be bothered with a pronunciation problem, Dube and Mesa refer to

these two airmen as Alphabet Number One and Alphabet Number Two.

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Women comprise 1.9 per cent of the Nation's 29 million veterans, the Veterans Administration reported recently. The figure includes 8,500 separated from military service in fiscal year 1973. There are 542,000 women veterans, 305,000 of whom are credited with World War II service. Nurses who served during the Spanish-American War and World War I women veterans total 15,000. Vietnam-era women veterans number more than 91,000.

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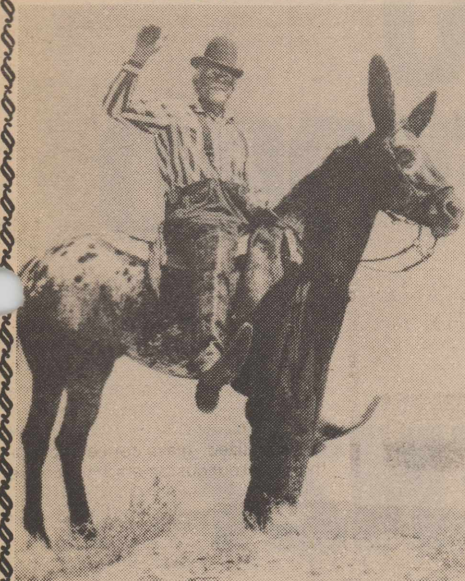
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did you know?

Nonresidents get preference

Did you know that non-continental United States (CONUS) residents are given special consideration for

assignment to their home area? It is true. If your home of record is Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, the Canal Zone, American Samoa or

the Philippines, you may apply for assignment to your home area.

To be eligible to apply, enlisted men and women must have six months on station and not be frozen for overseas assignment.

Officers may apply but must have 18 months on station. They also must have retainability to serve the prescribed tour for the home area and be otherwise eligible for a permanent change of station. For more information, see **MSgt. D.E. Shirley** in the Career Control Section of Bldg. T-1.

ADCAP provides versatile officers

By Capt. Robert M. Negley Jr.
Chief of Career Control Section

The days are past when an Air Force officer can spend 30 years in the cockpit or working at the same desk job.

In this age of austere funding and force cutbacks, the Air Force is looking for versatile men and women to do jobs of increased responsibility. This is true now and will probably be even more so in the near future.

Unique Opportunity

The Air Training Command (ATC) Additional Duty Career Advancement Program (ADCAP) offers a unique chance for officers who have done top work in their current specialty to get useful knowledge in another job.

ADCAP is open to both rated and support officers who want to gain experience in support specialties. It does not involve leaving your present specialty. It simply involves spending some of your off-duty time working on the new specialty of your choice.

Weekly work in the additional duty is desired but how much time you do spend on it can be varied. The schedule should be agreed upon by your supervisor and that of the area in which you will get your training.

Varied Training Length

A normal training program will last six months. This time frame, though, may be varied according to how often you take part. During the training, you will be required to complete the appropriate Extension Course Institute Career Development Course, plus your on-the-job training.

At the end of the training you will be awarded (at your option) the entry level Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) for the area for which you are training. You will also receive an AF Form 77a, Letter of Evaluation.

Below is a list of functional areas approved for ADCAP:

AREA	FASC	AREA	AFSC
Disaster Preparedness	051X	Fuels Management	63XX
Aircraft Maintenance	402X	Supply Management	64XX
Avionics	404X	Procurement Management	
Computer Technology	51XX	Finance	672X
Civil Engineering	55XX	Management Analysis	69XX
Transportation	604X	Administration	70XX
	602X		
Supply Services	622S	Personnel	73XX
	623X		
Education and Training	75XX	Security Police	81XX

For detailed information on ADCAP, contact Captain Negley in the Career Control Section, Bldg. T-1, Ext. 2402, 2643, or 2962.

Women's seminar scheduled

The Female Consciousness Seminar will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 64th Student Squadron, Bldg. 820, Room 5.

Drawing up the charter will be the main topic that evening.

The reason the seminar is being formed is, according to Sgt. Jolene Bounds, "to discuss sexism in military and civilian life." The group will meet once a month, with occasional guest speakers. Guest speakers will represent NOW (National Organization for Women), Texas Tech University and the Rape Crisis Center in Lubbock.

All people are invited to come. For further information, contact Sergeant Bounds, Ext. 2763, or Ms. Cecilia Prewitt, Ext. 2329.

AF begins new idea in health care

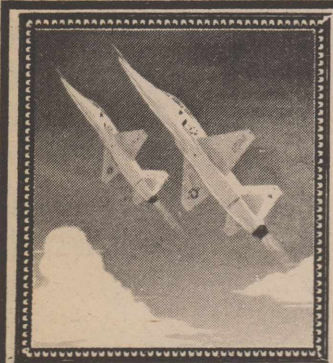
The Air Force Family Practice program is a new health care concept. It has already been implemented at some Air Force medical facilities and is planned for many more.

Air Force families not having seen an Air Force Family Practice clinic will be pleasantly surprised to see how it works. One doctor — a family physician — is assigned to a number of families. The family physician is a specialist who treats 80 to 85 per cent of the conditions that bring patients to a doctor's office.

Under the Family Practice approach, the individual's family physician follows the case, even if the patient is referred to another specialist. Knowledge that their personal physician is monitoring the case is one reason why patients are so pleased with this type of health care.

There are now 10 Air Force facilities in the continental United States with Family Practice units in operation. Others will be added as family physicians become available.

Additional information will be available in an Air Force foldout to be distributed soon. (An AFNS Feature)



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For example, inside the Volvo 240, you sit on infinitely adjustable bucket seats. And while they may not be upholstered in leather like those in the Volvo 164, they do have adjustable lumbar supports for the small of your back.

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It's all standard on the Volvo 240. And if you want to exceed the standard, you can always add air conditioning, or power-assisted steering with automatic transmission.

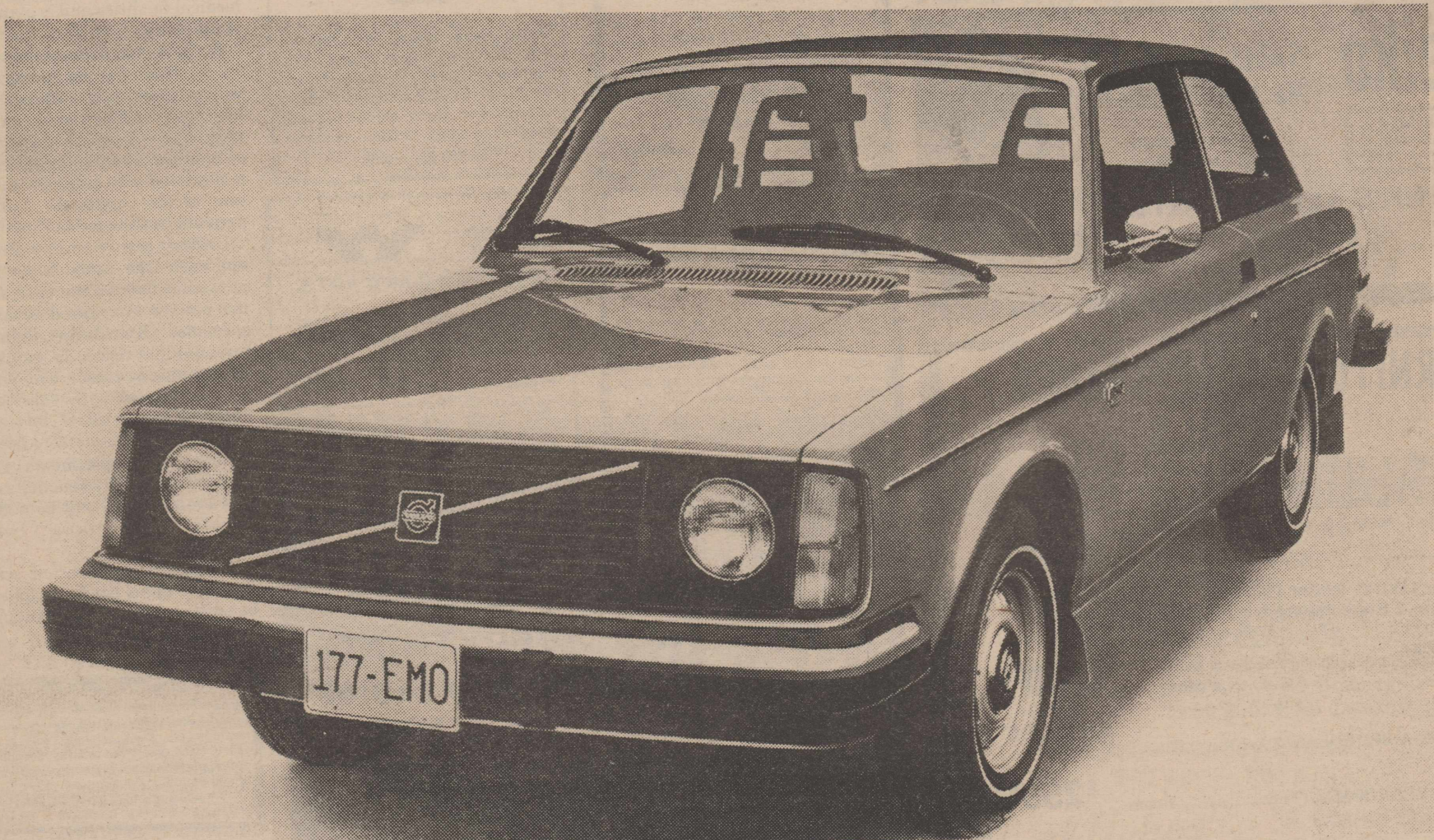
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