

# Pilots best during inspections

"The 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons have the highest rate of compliance with (Air Force Manual) 35-10 standards of any units surveyed to date."

That was the findings of an inspection team headed by Lt. Col. Carroll W. McCoy, chief of the Personnel Division. The team inspected members of the two flying squadrons, the Deputy Commander for Operations staff offices and the USAF Hospital. A total of 232 people were observed.

During the inspection, the team did find standards violations, however. Seventeen members of the 54th FTS had zippers not zipped, while seven in the 35th FTS were found in violation of that standard. In base Operations, two people had unzipped zippers.

Found wearing colored tee shirts, another 35-10 violation, were 13 people of the 35th FTS, three members of the 54th FTS and one person in Standardization/Evaluation Division.

Colonel McCoy, in his report, noted after inspecting 49 of the USAF Hospital's members that "while the Hospital Division had made good progress in bringing the trouser length of whites to standard, they have lost control on haircuts, mustaches and sideburns." He reported that four people were noted to be in need of haircuts, five members' mustaches exceeded standards and three people had sideburns which were too long.

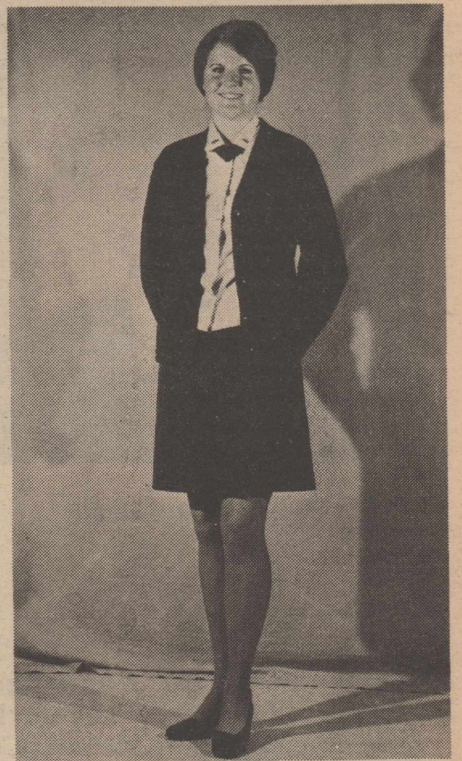
Other violations found during the inspection included a member in need of a shave, one with short white trousers, three

people with checkbooks sticking out of their pockets and five with their trouser pockets unbuttoned.

Also noted was the fact that two Hospital members required Air Training Command patches and one had his field jacket unzipped.

The overall violation rate for the Hospital was 51 per cent during this inspection, an improvement over a Feb. 4 inspection. The Hospital had a 60 per cent violation rate during that earlier inspection.

In conclusion, Colonel McCoy's report stated that "of all personnel observed, 1st Lt. Carol Sue Stovall, Pharmacy officer, was the sharpest appearing." He also added that "the Pharmacy staff was impressive as a group, as all reflected high standards of dress and appearance."

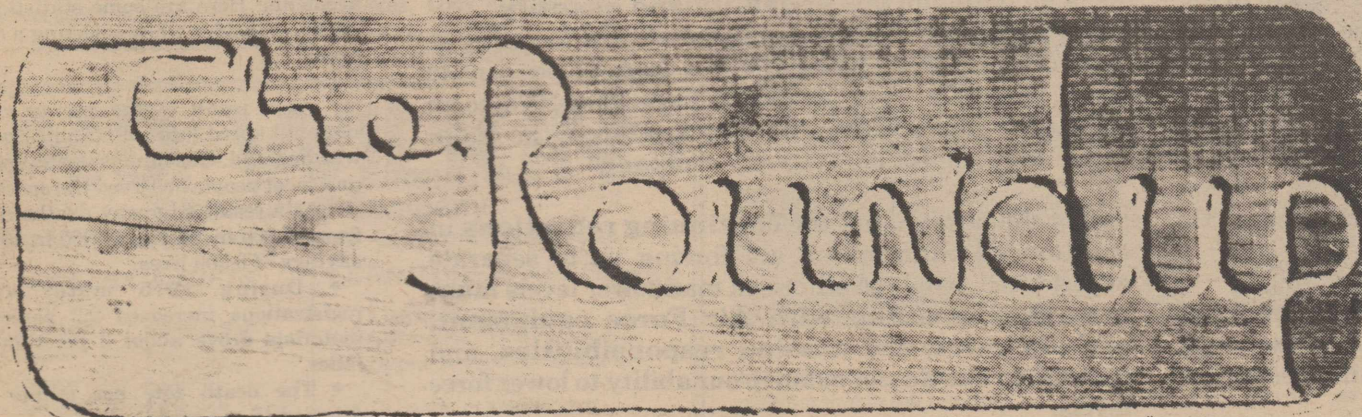


**BEST APPEARANCE** — First Lt. Carol Sue Stovall was chosen as best during an AFM 35-10 inspection recently. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Top 3 to meet

The Wing Commander's Top Three Call is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the NCO Open Mess.

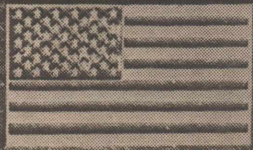
This is a mandatory formation for all members in the top three enlisted ranks who are not required for duty to support the Wing mission.



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ALL MEN MISSING  
IN ACTION DURING THE  
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**MIA TREE PLANTING** — As the plaque above suggests, the Officers' and NCO Wives Clubs have not forgotten the men who are still missing in action from the Vietnam conflict. Mrs. Fred Schulz, left, and Mrs. Louis Nebel, presidents of the NCO and Officers' Wives Clubs, respectively, work together to plant one of two Japanese black pines in front of Wing Headquarters April 4. The trees were planted as living tributes to America's MIAs. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

## Black Culture members take part in observance

Several members of the Reese Black Culture Club attended events during the Texas Tech University Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) sponsored Black Week.

The week's events were highlighted by a much-publicized debate between Dr. William D. Goldsby of the University of Maryland on Dr. Shockley's charge of "Black Genetic Inferiority." During that debate, Dr. Shockley was contradicted on his every attempt to make his point by Dr. Goldsby.

After a week of many inspiring events, the observance ended with a hard-hitting speech by Georgia State Senator and 1976 presidential candidate Julian Bond.

Black Culture Club members who took part in the week's events were Arnold Mathews, president, Patricia Holley, vice president, Jolene Bounds, Henry Holley, Rosalind Davis, Gene Bounds, Elizabeth Washington, Henry Carmia, Thelma Gibson, Gilbert Moe, Donald Beard and Ronald Fuqua.

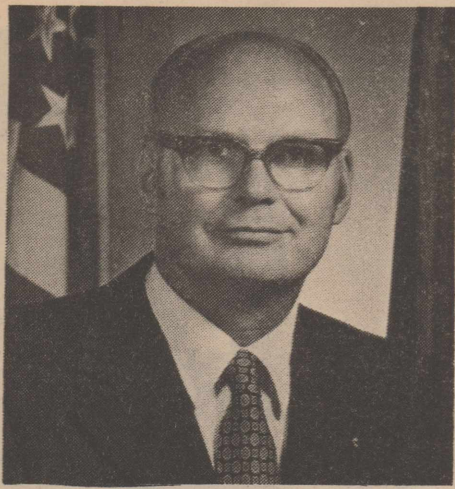
All Reese people are invited to take part in the Black Culture Club meetings, held at 6 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Room 5 of Bldg. 820.



**TUMBLEWEED TOWN** — Severe weather swept across Reese and the South Plains Monday as the first threatening storm of the season made its appearance. Cloudbursts and hail and deep orange skies hit Reese while tornadoes touched down less than 10 miles from the base. Clear skies returned after the cloud moved on and a wake of tumbleweed clogged fences was the result of winds that neared the 80 mile-per-hour mark. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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John L. McLucas

# frame of reference

*"An effective and efficient combination*

*of people and hardware is imperative. . ."*

**New Problems Challenge The Air Force,** Secretary of the Air Force John L. McLucas said in his presentation to the Senate Committee on Armed Services recently.

One example of the kind of problem faced: "Air Force fuel consumption in fiscal year 1975 is projected to be 27 per cent less than that of fiscal year 1973, yet the cost this year will be 133 per cent greater than in 1973." He said also:

"Today's Air Force is powerful and prepared, but maintaining a high level of effectiveness in the years ahead required coping with inflation, limited resources, and increasing Soviet military power . . .

"Even after major cutbacks, in fuel use and elsewhere, inflation is driving up the cost of maintaining a ready Air Force capable of meeting its responsibilities. An effective and efficient

combination of people and hardware is imperative, as is an optimum mix of quality and quantity.

"Although Air Force personnel costs are declining as a percentage of our obligations — from 46 per cent in fiscal year 1974, to 44 per cent in fiscal year 1975, to an estimated 38 per cent in fiscal year 1976 — the dollar totals are remaining relatively constant.

"On the other hand, the continuing reductions in authorized manpower are forcing us to separate experienced people. Authorized manpower levels must remain compatible with Air Force equipment, activity rates, and mission responsibilities, and reductions should not outstrip our ability to lower force levels.

"Along with the need for adequate numbers of capable people, national security and world stability require that we continue to modernize Air Force equipment." (AFNS)

## Safe bettors improve odds on highways

Calspan Corporation studied 30,000 accidents which occurred in an eight county area of western New York. Fatalities in these accidents averaged one a day.

This study revealed that only 500 people were wearing lap and shoulder belts at the time of their accidents. Not one of the 500 were killed, none suffered a fractured neck, and only one sustained serious injury.

For a gambling man, use of lap and shoulder belt appears to be a safe bet. But, in the game of life, as in the game of cards, there are ways of making the odds lean heavier in one's favor.

Speed, for example, has a great bearing on surviving and even avoiding traffic accidents. Here are some statistics from 1974 to consider when selecting a driving speed:

- As a result of the energy crisis, a national speed limit of 55 miles per hour was imposed. Gasoline prices skyrocketed and most people observed the speed limit.
- As a result, highway deaths dropped from 55,800 in 1973 to 46,200 in 1974 — a savings of 9,000 lives.
- During 1975 motor vehicle registrations increased 2.2 percent but motorists drove about 3 per cent fewer miles.
- The death rate per million miles dropped 16 per cent.
- On turnpikes, travel declined nine per cent. However, the death rate plummeted 50 per cent, the number of injury producing accidents dropped 30 per cent, and 27 per cent fewer property damage accidents were recorded.

It is not necessary to be a gambler to see what happens to the odds when a driver uses restraint — safe speed and buckled safety belts. Believe it or not — You bet your life.

# Mobile homes: you should take a close look

By MSgt. Martin Herrle

Mobile home living has always held attractions for military personnel, particularly young enlisted personnel who are newly married. Because their income does not permit purchasing a desirable conventional home, the less expensive mobile homes may seem an ideal solution to their housing needs.

Payments on a new mobile home are often less than renting an apartment. Another advantage is that owning a mobile home eliminates house hunting and living in substandard housing when adequate quarters are not available. Since furniture is included in the purchase price of most mobile homes, the buyer does not have to purchase it separately.

While mobile home owners enjoy these and other advantages, they also may face some problems that owners of conventional homes do not.

The Washington (D.C.) Post newspaper recently published a story describing certain alleged abusive practices of some

manufacturers, dealers and mobile home park operators. The story was based on a report made by the Center for Auto Safety, after a 2½ year investigation of the mobile home industry. The Center is a consumer advocate agency established in 1970 by Ralph Nader.

Although there are many well constructed mobile homes and honest dealers and mobile home park operators, the Center alleges that some of these businesses indulge in abusive practices which victimize buyers.

The report claims that some manufacturers use materials and inadequate wiring which make their mobile homes highly vulnerable to fire, the Post said. "Once ignited, the mobile homes tend to burn with a speed and intensity unparalleled in dwelling structures." The average monetary loss for mobile home fires in 1973 was almost twice that of conventional homes, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Wind is another of nature's elements which can play havoc with a mobile home. Because of light weight, narrow base and sometimes

poor structural integrity, mobile homes can be susceptible to damage from even moderately high winds. The Red Cross estimated that the rate of destruction by wind is more than 30 per cent greater than that of conventional homes.

Other construction defects listed in The Washington Post story ranged from bowed walls and leaky roofs to toilet paper holders too narrow for a roll of tissue.

Minimum construction requirements for mobile homes have been established by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and many manufacturers build their homes according to the standard. It (ANSI Standard A119.1) sets requirements for construction of mobile home body and frame, and the electrical heating and plumbing systems. Mobile homes constructed in compliance with ANSI Standard A119.1 have a certifying seal affixed. The wise buyer becomes familiar with the standard before purchasing a unit.

The Veterans Administration has available a pamphlet prepared by the Council of Better Business

Bureaus Inc. in cooperation with the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, which gives detailed information about the standard.

The pamphlet, titled "Mobile Homes," also contains other information which is helpful to mobile home buyers.

### HAW HAW HAW



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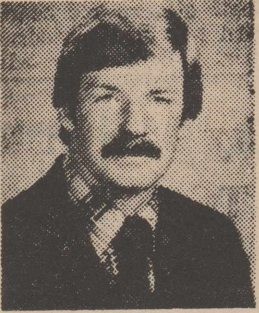
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# Stan/Eval praises IPs on rides

Four instructor pilots from the 54th Flying Training Squadron and one IP from the 35th Flying Training Squadron completed outstanding evaluations during March.

Capt. Pat Logan, Academics, and 1st Lieutenants Chuck Gregg, "B" Flight, Vince Clancy, Check Section, and Bruce Crimin, "F" Flight of the 54th FTS were each awarded an "outstanding" on their evaluations. In the 35th FTS, Capt. Brandt McGlothlin was honored with an "outstanding" rating.

Each IP in the Wing is required to have two evaluations each year. The

evaluations, performed by the Standardization/Evaluation Division, test both flying and

instructing proficiency. The evaluations include test rides in the IP's assigned aircraft — the

Northrop T-38 Talon for 54th FTS IPs and the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird for IPs in the 35th FTS.

## APRIL is People CARE Month

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**HONORARY MEMBER** — Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, right, accepts an honorary membership in the Lubbock Humane Society from Steve Watt, a society official. Daisy, an English Sheepdog,

presides over the presentation. Daisy was found about one month ago in Lubbock by the society and now serves as mascot for the "People Care Month" drive. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

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# Humane Society visits Reese

Members of the Lubbock Humane Society paid a visit to Reese Monday. The purpose was to ask for

the base's support of a membership drive during April.

Early Monday, April was proclaimed "People Care about Animals Month" by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass.

In the proclamation the Mayor recognized the Society for its "... invaluable contributions toward the alleviation of suffering and cruelty to all dumb animals." "And," it continued, "we recognize the importance of promoting a complete awareness and understanding of pet ownership, in the conscientious care of all animals by educating our citizens in the humane principal and in promoting a true working spirit of kindness and concern for all in the minds and hearts of all our people."

During the visit to Reese, Society members Nancy Hickman, Judy Edwards, Jan Hansford and Steve Watt spoke with Col. Richard A. Ingram, 64th Air Base Group commander. Center of attention was the Society's mascot, Daisy.

Daisy, an English sheepdog, is featured on "People Care" posters to be displayed throughout the city, in connection with the membership drive.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Lubbock Humane Society may join at Young's Jewelry, Bonnett's Pet Shop, David's Stationary, Snowwhite Bakery, Campus Photography, Petland, House of Pets, Costume, or may telephone 762-0165.

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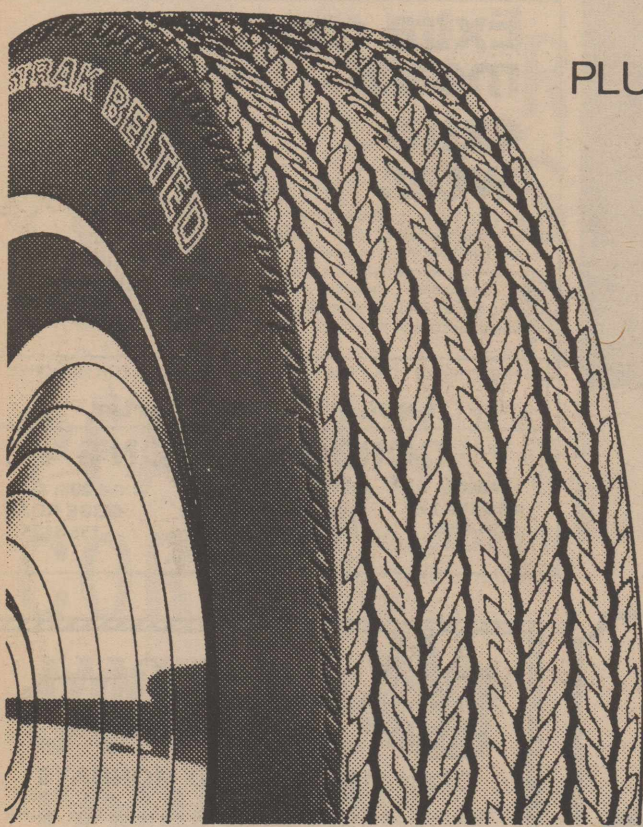
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# ASTRA duty opens to Carter

## Learning Center Chief heads for Pentagon

Capt. William R. Carter of the Operations Learning Center has been selected by Air Force to be in the Air Staff Training Program (ASTRA).

The announcement came this week that Captain Carter will serve with the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. in the Air Staff Agency, a portion of the Air Force Operations heartbeat.

### Assigned to Pentagon

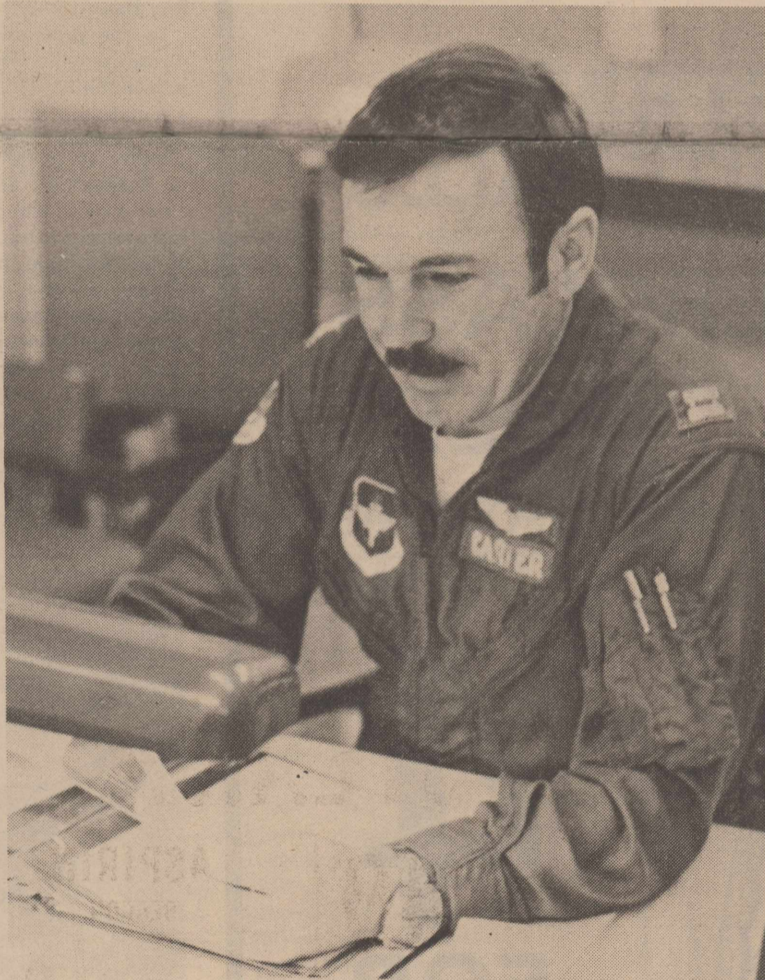
Each year between 50 and 100 young officers are chosen to serve a 12-month controlled tour at one of three locations. Captain Carter will be at the Pentagon. Other slots are open at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif., and the Air Force Military Personnel center at Randolph AFB, Tex. This year 75 officers were chosen of which 40 were non-rated.

The purpose of the ASTRA is to develop the potential abilities of highly competent Air Force managers and planners. The program places officers in high responsibility areas to give them a first-hand look at the network of systems that keep the airplanes flying.

### 35 Applied

Captain Carter was one of 35 officers who applied from Reese. He expects to leave for his new assignment this summer after having served on base since July 1972. The captain currently serves as the Learning Center branch chief. He is also an instructor pilot in the Northrop T-38 Talon.

Prior to his assignment here, Captain Carter flew the North American OV-10 Bronco in Southeast Asia. His decorations include the Air Force Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, 12 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal, two Vietnamese Crosses of Galantry. He has been in the Air Force six years.



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# Alcohol warning comes from top

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - In a letter to all major command commanders, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones discussed the problem of alcohol abuse. He said this is a topic that warrants the attention of all commanders and supervisors. "Though our formal programs are now more than two years old, there still exists a tendency to ignore the problem or to protect the individual from the consequences of irresponsible drinking. These attitudes are harmful to the individual and to the Air Force," said the general.

General Jones said the Air Force policy towards alcohol abuse is simple and straightforward - help people help themselves. The emphasis is on identifying and assisting those with drinking habits that are creating problems for themselves and for the Air Force. "To this end," he explained, "we must take the initiative in providing them with early preventive assistance. Of course, the individual with substandard performance or conduct caused by irresponsible

drinking, who refuses assistance or does not respond to treatment, is subject to discharge action."

"We are expanding our program to make information and counseling

services readily available to all our people who have a drinking problem, or are concerned that one is developing" said General Jones. "If the program is to be effective, and

credible, our efforts must be sincere and people-oriented." He urged the support of all commanders in helping people with a drinking problem.



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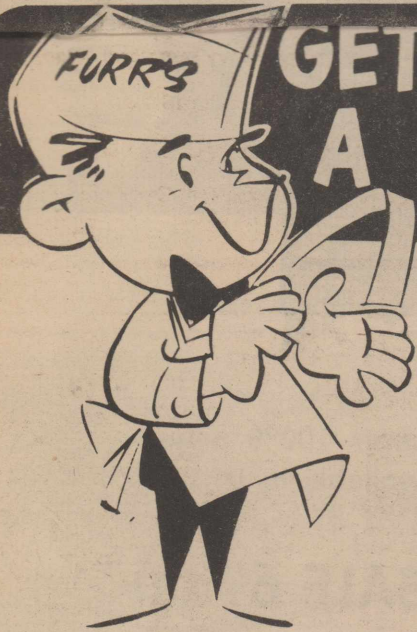
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## New director takes top women's post

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force has named Col. Bianca D. Trimeloni to become director of Women in the Air Force (WAF), Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Trimeloni has been deputy director since March 1973. She replaces Col. Billie M. Bobbitt who will retire May 1, 1975.

Colonel Trimeloni enlisted in the Air Force in 1949 after earning her bachelor of arts degree at Kent State University in Ohio. She attended Officer Candidate School and was commissioned in 1951. Colonel Trimeloni was released from active duty in late 1953.

Returning to Pennsylvania, she

did graduate work in personnel and counseling at the University of Pittsburgh. She was recalled to active duty as a WAF squadron commander in March 1956.

Her other assignments included duties as WAF selection officer for the 3503d Recruiting Group at Robins AFB, Ga.; personnel officer in Italy, and at Keesler AFB, Miss.; chief of plans and operations, 3700th Personnel Processing Group at Lackland AFB, Tex.; director of personnel at Ubon Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand; and WAF staff director and chief, Social Actions Division for Headquarters Aerospace Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Stop AUTOVON trouble by calling Comm workers

By Capt. J.P. Mogilewicz

When you just can't seem to get that AUTOVON line to work properly, stop a second before you slam the phone down!

Don't hang up. Place the handset down gently instead and then get on another phone and call the 2053rd Communications Squadron to tell them your troubles. They will investigate and try to stop the trouble or report it to someone who can.

This was the procedure to follow during Global AUTOVON Trouble-Shooting Week, Monday through today. During that week Air Force Communication Service (AFCS) and others throughout the Department of Defense asked AUTOVON users to report any problems to their local communications unit for action.

Here are some of the specific irritants you are asked to report:

- \* a ring, but no answer.
- \* a line interruption, break-in, or

cut-off other than a pre-emption.

\* any circuit interference, such as static or excess noise.

\* any echo or weak reception.

To notify the 2053rd Comm Squadron of your difficulties, simply call the base switchboard by dialing "O" and state your problem. They will note your complaint and initiate corrective or investigative action. They will also be able to advise you when to hang up your phone, if you are still holding that bad connection.

One thing to remember, though. Don't call in a complaint when your trouble only involves getting access to a vacant AUTOVON line. Reese only has 13 such lines and they are very heavily used. Just wait a few minutes and try again or plan your calls for slack periods during the duty day.

Trouble-shooting Week increased the already heavy workload of base telephone exchanges and their staffs but the end benefits should more than justify the extra effort.

### money talks

## Leave: use it or lose it!

By TSgt. Art Mitchell

On June 30 each year many military people lose days of leave unnecessarily because they forget to keep track of the number of days they have accrued.

Each member should check their March Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) to see how many days they have accrued. Remember that during April, May and June you will earn another seven and one-half days. Will this give you more than 60 days accrued leave?

If it does put you over 60 days, you need to take leave before June 30 to save those days. Leave is money — don't lose it!



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# Watch for those underhanded pitches

By John L. Hill  
Texas Attorney General

How "used" is a used car? If its vintage is stated accurately; the prospective buyer received an honest mileage statement; the working parts are working, and the price shows the fair market value of the vehicle involved, then it is all up to the buyer to decide if a certain used car is a good buy.

But a misrepresentation as to year of model, or a purposeful false statement of mileage accrued would

be a deceptive trade practice under the 1973 Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

And resetting of an odometer — the instrument on the car which shows its total mileage — also is prohibited under the new Federal Odometer Law. That law requires that each transferor of a vehicle attest to the mileage.

The certificate must identify the vehicle transferred by its make, model, body type, serial number and last license plate number. It must include the transferor's name,

address and signature. The certificate signed has to refer to the fact that the giving of false information may result in civil liability.

The alternative to the person or dealer transferring ownership of a motor vehicle would be to state that the actual mileage is unknown — if he really cannot attest to it.

The enacting of state and federal laws against on odometer "rollbacks" were affirmations of the long-held enforcement philosophy that this practice does work a fraud on consumers.

For instance, in Texas, the Attorney General's office in 1972 obtained 39 court injunctions

prohibiting used car dealers and auto lease services from setting back odometers. This was done under an umbrella prohibition against deceptive trade practices.

We thought that it ought to be spelled out. The Texas Legislature agreed, so odometer rollbacks were added to the specific list of trade practices outlawed under the 1973 act.

It is easy to see that there may be circumstances in which a person trading in an old car or a used car dealer selling one may not be able to swear to the actual mileage — because the car has had so many owners, or because of mechanical problems.

So the state law (and the federal act) include the language, "with the intent to defraud."

Deceptions, frauds and misrepresentations are the blocks we want to remove from the consumers' path to an equal footing in the marketplace.

If you are shopping for a used car, and have reason to doubt the seller's statement on mileage, there are several clues you can follow to ascertaining the true figure. For one

thing, examine the vehicle itself. Do the brake pads, emergency brakes or tires indicate more wear than the mileage would appear to warrant?

Almost any reputable seller also will encourage you — or at least, permit you — to drive the car to your own mechanic for an even closer check.

You are always free, of course, to talk to the previous owner. If he cannot be identified easily, you can write the motor vehicle registration division of the Texas Highway Department, enclosing \$1 and the vehicle identification number. They will send you a history of the title.

If a buyer suspects that mileage has been misrepresented, he can file a complaint under federal law, which prescribes penalties for violation of three times actual damages, to a maximum of \$1,500.

Or, a private suit could be filed under the new Texas law, and if the court finds that there was a violation, the judge could award three times actual damages.

If you have a complaint, contact your county or district attorney, or the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

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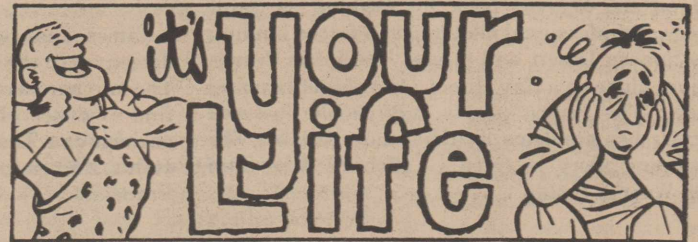
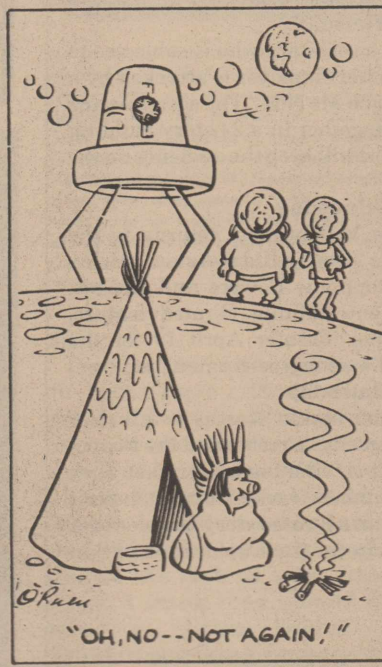
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But the Calories and

Weight booklet did give me a lot of easy to understand information about weight—both losing it and keeping it off.

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- One of those light and

airy doughnuts (sometimes called "raised" doughnuts) has 175 calories compared with three ounces of lean round steak that has only 165.

To help those who can't picture what that size steak looks like, Calories and Weight has a special feature—actual-size drawings of typical servings of meats.

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# entertainment

## flick flack

A host of past movie greats light up the silver screen at Simler Theater tonight to usher in this week's entertainment schedule there.

The base theater features shows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The special Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

### Tonight

A lot of big names light up the marquis when "That Entertainment" is shown. Celebrating Metro Goldwyn Mayer's 50th Anniversary, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Lawford, James Stewart, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaire, Liza Minelli, Bing Crosby, Cyd Charise, Judy Garland, Ava Gardner, Lena Horne, Gene Allyson, Gary Grant, and Clark Gable perform in scenes from their hit movies. The scenes in the show biz extravaganza offer special memories for anyone over 30 and some new experiences for younger patrons, rated G.

### Matinee and Evening Tomorrow

"The Little Prince" is a magical musical fantasy based on the beloved book by Antoine de Saint Exupery. A professional pilot makes a forced landing in the Sahara Desert and meets "The Little Prince," who lives alone on a tiny planet. On a planet-hopping journey, "The Prince" meets only people obsessed with their own problems, until he lands on Earth. The entertaining story is rated G. Richard Kiley and Steven Warner costar.

### Sunday

A martial arts double feature will have Bruce Lee in "Return of the Dragon" and Yang Sze in "Chinese Hercules." Lee helps a friend of his family defeat gangsters who want to take over her Rome restaurant in "Return." Yang Sze, a dock worker, will not use his kung fu skills until he just has to in "Hercules." Both violent films are rated R. Patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Tuesday

Lee Remick stars as a secretary who is subjected to a night of terror when her employer is attacked by a psychotic killer in "Touch Me Not." The secretary and the killer are trapped together in a 24-story building and the suspenseful film will keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

### Wednesday

Herbie, the loveable Volkswagen, returns to the screen in Walt Disney's "Herbie Rides Again." Helen Hayes, Ken Berry, Stephanie Powers and Keenan Wynn costar in the entertaining G-rated feature, which returns to Simler Theater April 19 for the Saturday matinee and evening performances.

### Thursday

James Caan and Alan Arkin star as two 'Frisco detectives in the cop comedy "Freebie and the Bean." The two partners get their first big break when they find evidence of a numbers racket in a mobster's garbage can. The hilarious R-rated story has plenty of stunts, and car chases in the filming location of San Francisco.

## at Mathis

Dancing at the disco kick off this week's slate of entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center.

**Tonight** - Disco action begins at 8 p.m.

**Tomorrow** - The weekly pool tournament will start at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday** - Table tennis action begins at 2 p.m. Free coffee will also be served.

**Monday** - Snacks will be served at Mathis at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** - Mathis is

sponsoring a trip to the Putt Putt Golf Course in Lubbock. The evening begins at the Center at 7 p.m.

**Thursday** - Mathis will present their own version of "Thursday Night at the Movies" at 7 p.m.

## at Open Messes

"Magenta," a hard rock band, will provide the dancing music tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

A special Mexican platter will be on the menu for tomorrow night. The dancing music will be played by "The Nivicos." Every Monday night in April the Mess offers a chicken dinner special. No carry out orders will be allowed.

Every Tuesday night in April is "Boss and Buddy Night." Two-for-one steak dinners will be served those nights. The Mess dining room opens at 10:30 a.m. Monday

through Friday and closes at 1:30 p.m. It is open again from 5 until 9 p.m. Saturday the dining room is open from 5 until 9 p.m. and it is closed Sundays and holidays.

"Free Ride" will provide the dancing music tonight at the Officers' Open Mess to begin this week's entertainment slate.

T-bone steak will be the hit of the menu tonight. Tomorrow night's menu features ribeye steak. "Free Ride" will return for the enjoyment of Mess patrons. Luncheon buffet

will be featured Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The informal lounge opens at 1 p.m.

Chicken smorgasbord will be offered Monday night and Tuesday's menu is topped by Chinese food. Wednesday the Mess features 12-ounce club steaks and Thursday is smorgasbord night.

The Mess reminds members that discussion items for the April 25 general membership meeting must be in to the mess office by 11 a.m. today.

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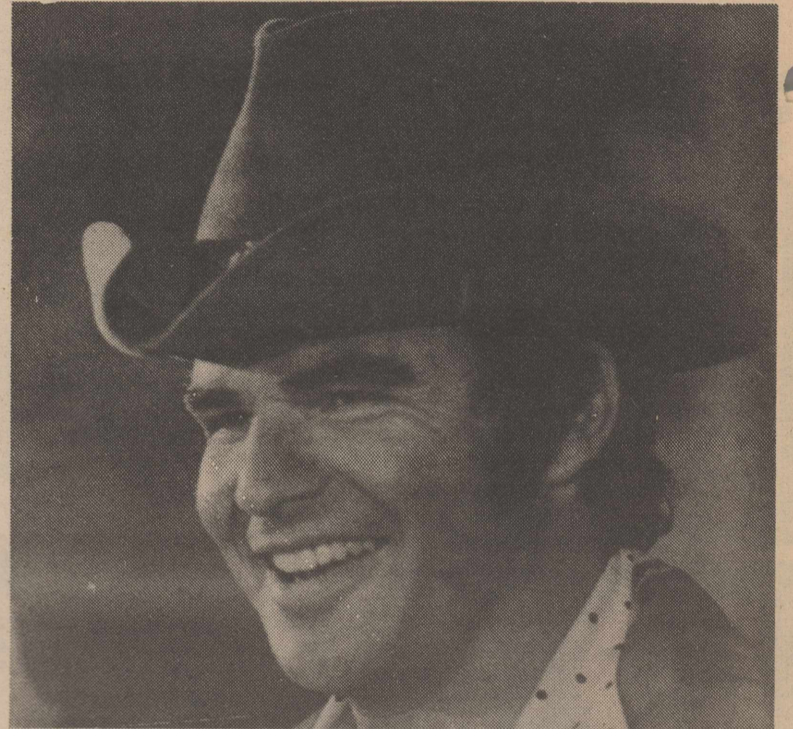
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**BURT SINGS OUT FOR COUNTRY MUSIC** "Country music enthusiasts are about both fans and the musical style that accounts for a major chunk of record sales.

Reynolds was recently in Nashville to film "W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS," a Twentieth Century-Fox release marking the first major picture ever photographed entirely in Music City, U.S.A. He also recorded his debut album, "Burt Reynolds: Ask Me What I Am" for Mercury, in the famed Tennessee capital and did one of his NBC-TV specials from the Governor's Mansion there.

"I can tell you firsthand how enthusiastic country music fans are. Everytime I go somewhere with a country entertainer, I get knocked down in a stampede of autograph seekers headed for the other person," Reynolds laughs. "But I've fixed it where they're going to have to look at me. We've got some of their favorite personalities in 'W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS.'"

An obvious lover of country music, Reynolds is proud of his supporting cast in the new comedy. "We've got Jerry Reed, Don Williams, Mel Tillis and a terrifically talented discovery named Conny Van Dyke playing Dixie. Even city-slickers ought to know Jerry Reed. He had his own summer show on CBS-TV in 1972 and he wrote and recorded 'When You're Hot, You're Hot' and 'Amos Moses.' He does a little pickin' and singin' in the picture, but it's a real acting role for him.

"Don Williams was lead singer with the Pozo-Secco Singers, but he's a solo act now. He's got one of the most beautiful voices you'll ever hear. As for Mel Tillis, anyone who hasn't seen the stuttering superstar at work has missed a real treat. He's also written some giant-selling songs, like 'Detroit City' and 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town.'

"As for Conny Van Dyke, she was fairly well known around Nashville prior to this movie. But she's got the potential for real stardom. She's been working hard for a big break several years and has an enormous well of talent."

Reynolds' country friends, along with Art Carney, James Hampton and Richard Hurst, play major parts in the story of a minor-league con artist outrageously promoting a naive country band to Nashville stardom in the year 1957. Stanley Canter produced the comedy which features both popular and country music of the era. Directed by John G. Avildsen, whose earlier work includes "Joe" and "Save the Tiger," it premieres Friday at the South Plains Cinema Theatre.



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# AF using new 'quick' camera

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The Air Force has successfully flight-demonstrated a reconnaissance camera that reduces the time lapse between photography

and photo interpretation to about 10 seconds. The new electronic camera system is unlike any camera currently used in Air Force reconnaissance. It was

developed by the Air Force Systems Command's Air Force Avionics Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB. It uses television-like technology to take high-quality pictures at medium and high altitudes, instantly transmitting them to the ground.

The pictures are displayed as still photos on a high-quality TV screen. For photo interpretation of unknown targets, these "stills" are more useful than a constantly changing picture, say project officers. Moreover, part of any

picture can be enlarged up to 10 times its original size in the photography.

In addition to displaying the photographs on the TV-like screen, the new system records them simultaneously on film. Officials say that a photo interpreter could adequately "read" most pictures in three to 20 seconds because of their extreme clarity and detail. Air Force flight tests of the system are scheduled to resume this month and should be completed in August.

## Loan Rates Drop to 9%

The reduction from 9.5 to 9 per cent in the maximum allowable interest rates on GI and FHA home loans could mean as much as \$9.90 per month savings to the average veteran home buyer, according to the Veterans Administration.

Over the 30 year life of the average \$27,500 GI loan, the total saving from the .5 per cent reduction would be as much as \$3,564. The reduction, effective November 25, 1974, was announced concurrently with Housing and Urban Development.

The new 9 per cent reduced rate followed four successive increases which took the rate

from 8.25 per cent in January, 1974, to 9.5 per cent as of August 14 where it remained until the current reduction. AFPS

## 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.)

Sir:  
I would like to know why they do not have "Soul Night" regularly at the club, at least once a week, if not twice a week, say on Wednesday and Saturday nights. I think it would be to the benefit of military personnel if they would have something like this at the club at least once a week. I think they should also have a "Latin Night" for Spanish-speaking people, with Puerto Rican music also. I think this would benefit morale on base. Thank you.

Sergeant Netters  
Operations Branch

Sergeant Netters:  
In investigating your complaint, I find that you are not a member of the club. I would like to invite you to join the NCO Open Mess and check the varied and wide range entertainment schedule offered. Soul Nights, Latin American

Nights and the like are not advertised as such due to the fact that entertainment is offered for all segments of Reese people. However, "soul", Latin American and country and western bands are all regularly scheduled. Also, there is a base entertainment review committee which meets at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Mathis Recreation Center. All club members are cordially invited to attend any of these meetings. Your comments and views will prove helpful.

Sir:  
I would like to submit a complaint about the Registrar's Office of the Hospital. There is a certain lady there who always answers without giving her name and who is curt to the point of being impolite. I would like to see something done, for the attitude this lady conveys over the telephone tends to discourage use of this important hospital function. I feel that a person in a position such as hers should comply more with the ideal of a public servant, — being courteous and receptive. Thank you.

An Annoyed Individual  
I totally concur with your comments. Both good and bad impressions of any organization tend to be conveyed through telephone contact. Therefore, it is very important that people in all units project a positive attitude by practicing courteous telephone etiquette. Since there are several women who work in the Registrar Office and you did not name the woman who annoyed you, it is impossible to counsel her individually. However, all Registrar personnel have been briefed on proper telephone etiquette. Also, they have been instructed to identify themselves by name when answering future telephone calls.

Sir:  
I would like to know why you came to the enlisted barracks at 8 a.m. and would not let

anybody outside and then waited until 1 p.m. to go over to the officers' barracks with the dogs. At that time they had officers outside watching the barracks. One of those could have warned the people. The whole base knew about it by 8:30 a.m. It seems to me you did not try to "bust" officers, just the enlisted personnel. Thank you.

No Name  
The reason that the enlisted barracks were the first point of contact was that the students in the bachelor officer quarters were, at the time of the inspection, involved in either academics or flying, thereby unable to return to their quarters during the inspection. On the other hand, enlisted personnel had chances to return and destroy any contraband that they might have had. With the limited number of inspectors and detection dogs, the method used was the most effective. The dogs did in fact inspect the BOQs as well as the quarters occupied by the foreign students. Once the inspection moved to those quarters, they were sealed off like the bachelor enlisted quarters were.

Sir:  
Last week the painters were in the parking lot west of Bldg. 75 painting over the car pool designators on the curb. They also painted over the "motorcycles only" space. I do not think motorcyclists should be discouraged from being on base this way. I realize that there is a bike parking space in the lot east of Bldg. 76 but this is usually full and especially now, with the warmer weather coming, it is going to be even more full. I also think the requirement to attend the yearly briefing to reregister a motorcycle on base should be deleted. The last briefing I attended contained nothing I did not know already. I think that if car drivers are able to keep up with the new regulations and safety practices, that motorcycle drivers are also.

Lt. Howard Bowlen  
Learning Center

Lieutenant Bowlen:  
Units with a need for reserved parking were contacted before painting, with no need for two-wheel vehicle parking being mentioned. If a need for this parking was overlooked, please ask your commander to submit a request to ABE. Motorcycle accident rates dictate the need for regular briefings. Initial registration briefings are held twice monthly in winter and weekly in the summer. Annual briefings begin in July and are conducted every week for six weeks. Speakers and presentations from town are used to make each year's briefing different and informative.

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# Food stamps progress benefits all societies

(An AFNS Feature)

On Jan. 21, 1961, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) was directed by the President in Executive Order No. 1 to increase the amount and variety of foods being distributed to low-income families.

In the President's message to Congress on Feb. 2, 1961, USDA was requested to establish a pilot food stamp program. The purpose was to test the effectiveness of such an approach in providing better nutrition for needy people and in making more effective use of the Nation's abundance of food.

In formulating the pilot food stamp program, the concept of the 1939-1943 plan was used, but a different approach was developed to more effectively implement the intent of the order.

## The First Tests

On March 7, 1961, eight pilot areas were designated — seven in primarily rural type areas, and one in an urban area. The pilot food stamp program proved to be an effective means of expanding farm markets and improving the food consumption and nutrition of low-income households. Special evaluation studies undertaken by the research agencies of USDA showed that —

- Participating households made significant increases in their food consumption under the pilot food stamp program.

- More than 80 per cent of this increase was accounted for by livestock products and fruit and vegetables alone.

- The nutritional value of the diets improved greatly.

- Food sales increased eight per cent in the pilot areas after the pilot program was started.

- Reactions to the pilot food stamp program were favorable.

By August 1964, the pilot food stamp program was operating in 43 project areas in 22 states, and more than 350,000 people were participating in the program. The total value of food coupons issued in August 1964 was \$5.8 million, of which \$2.2 million represented the value of bonus coupons. The average amount of bonus coupons which each person received in August 1964 was \$6.38.

On Jan. 31, 1964, the President's message on agriculture recommended legislation to place the pilot food stamp program on a

permanent basis and to make it more widely available. Thus, the Food Stamp Act (Public Law 88-525) was signed into law Aug. 31, 1964.

## Areas That Participate

In order for an area to be considered for inclusion in the food stamp program, a request on its behalf must first be received from the state welfare agency. The state welfare agency is responsible for assigning priorities among those areas for which participation is requested from county governments.

Public Law 93-86, dated Aug. 10, 1973, mandates nationwide expansion of the food stamp program by June 30, 1974, unless a state agency can demonstrate that the participation of a particular area would be impossible or impracticable.

## Standards

The standards for participation of eligible households in the food stamp program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, sex, religious creed, national origin or political beliefs.

Under the food stamp program, a household pays a certain amount for an allotment of food coupons having a greater monetary value. The amount of household pays — called the purchase requirement — is determined on the basis of the household's size and income after certain deductions have been allowed. The purchase requirement represents a reasonable investment on the part of the household but, by law, may not exceed 30 per cent of the household's net income. Households with little or no income receive their food coupons free.

The amount of coupons a household receives — called the coupon allotment — is based on the cost of the economy food plan. This is a low-proced, nutritionally adequate diet developed by the Agricultural Research Service, USDA. The Food Stamp Act, as amended in 1973, requires that the coupon allotment be adjusted semiannually to reflect changes in the prices of food published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. The coupons, which are slightly smaller than a \$1.00 bill, come in three denominations and colors. Maroon coupons are worth \$5.00; blue coupons are worth \$2.00; and orange coupons are worth 50 cents. They are issued in books of various total

values, ranging from \$2 to more than \$100.

When a household receives its coupons it may use them to purchase food — or plants and seeds used to produce food for its personal consumption — from retail food stores which are authorized to participate in the program. In addition, a number of individual provisions for special uses of coupons be select groups of people were made by 1971 and 1973 amendments to the Food Stamp Act. The 1971 amendments allow certain elderly disabled persons to purchase meals prepared for and delivered to them by authorized nonprofit meal delivery services.

## Who Is Eligible

The program is open to those households which are found to be in need of food assistance by local welfare officials using established national uniform standards of eligibility. Applicants must comply with certain work registration requirements of the program to be eligible. Thus, households or families in which welfare recipients are living with low-income persons, those living on limited Social Security or other pensions, the unemployed, those working part-time or for low wages, or those having no income, may all be eligible for food stamps.

Households or families in which everyone is receiving welfare assistance are eligible for the program. Persons giving false information, participating in the program illegally, or misusing food coupons may be subject to prosecution.

## How It Works

The USDA's Food and Nutrition Service authorizes food retailers and certain meal services to accept coupons, providing they agree to abide by the rules for accepting and redeeming coupons. The firms redeem coupons through banks or through authorized wholesalers. Local banks, in turn, send the coupons to the Federal Reserve Banks. If a firm is found to be violating the program regulations, it may be disqualified from participating for periods of from 30 days to three years. It may also be subject to civil prosecution.

## Managing The Program

Under the terms of the Food Stamp Act, each state's welfare agency is responsible for administering certain parts of the program within the states. These functions include: certification of needy households, issuance of food coupons, and effecting action to inform low-income households of the availability and benefits of the program and insure the participation of eligible households.

## Purpose

Consistent with the primary purposes of the Food Stamp Act, the food stamp program has provided

low-income families with an opportunity to obtain a nutritionally adequate diet, and to expand the market for farm products. By the end of fiscal year 1973, the food stamp program was operating in 2,227 project areas in 47 states and the District of Columbia, and nearly 12.2 million people paid about \$146 million and received \$178 million worth of free or bonus food coupons, or a total of over \$324 million worth of food coupons each month. These participants were able to use these coupons at any of the more than 180,000 authorized firms and 834 authorized nonprofit meal delivery services.

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**Tomorrow** - Youth basketball action will be held at the base Gym from 9 a.m. until noon. A juke box dance will be held at the Center from 7 to 10 p.m. The Youth Center will furnish the music.

**Sunday** - Coed recreation is the feature of the day.

**Wednesday** - Tap and ballet lessons will be held at the Center from 1 until 8 p.m. The weekly Youth Centers officers' meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Two tournaments will be held at 7 p.m. Action is open in pool for teens and pre-teens will battle in ping pong.

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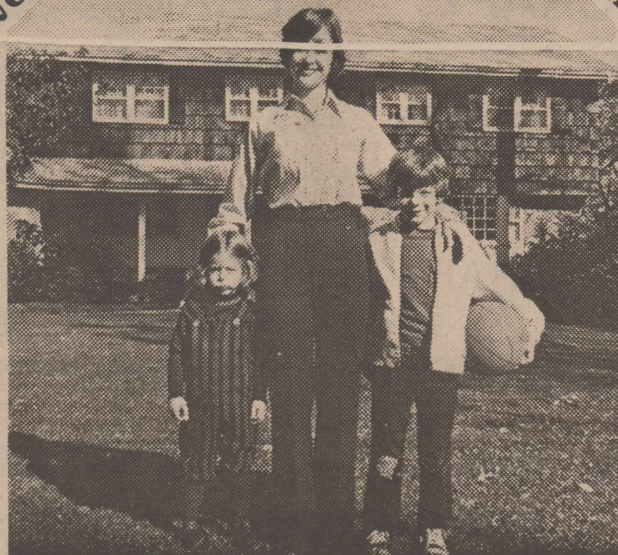
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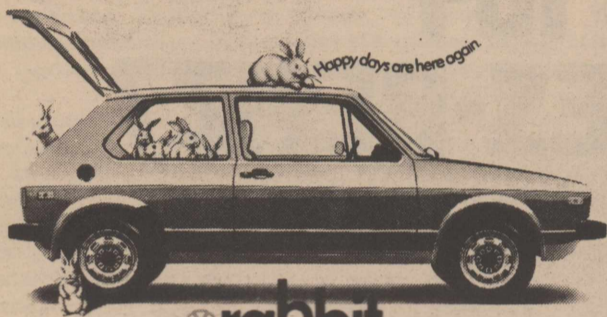
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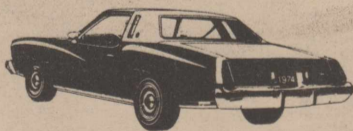
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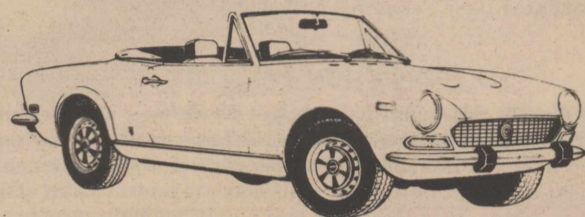
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Air Force overseas tactical airlift resources have been consolidated and transferred to the Military Airlift Command (MAC). The change is the second step in combining all airlift forces under MAC. The first step, involving transfer of all continental U.S. tactical airlift to MAC, took place in December. Officials say the consolidation will offer increased efficiency and flexibility in airlift work.

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Overseas-bound people must have new identification cards made at least two weeks prior to their departure. Those who have not yet taken care of this should contact the Customer Service Center of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Ext. 2276.

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The Army's Safeguard ballistic missile defense system is now an operational portion of the nation's defense network. Safeguard is located in North Dakota and is under control of the Continental Air Defense Command. Safeguard's mission is to protect a part of the U.S. strategic forces. It is the free world's only ballistic missile defense system.

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There now exists a need for two people in grade E-4 or above to cross train into the Disaster Preparedness field (Air Force Specialty Code 242X0). People interested in filling these slots should contact the Customer Service Center of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Ext. 2276.

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The Air Force is concerned about the number of electrocutions its members have experienced. There have been seven electrocutions in the past four months. Three of these accidents occurred while people were on duty. The Inspection General has directed all unit safety officers to emphasize the need for extreme caution when working around electrical equipment.

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The Lubbock City Chess Championship will be held Sunday through April 20 at the Texas Tech University Student Union building in Lubbock. Teams will consist of four members each. Interested Reese people should contact SSgt. Eddie Farmington at the Mathis Recreation Center at Ext. 2787 for details.

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The impact of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) minority group products and services office can be judged partially by a visit to an exchange retail store or barber or beauty outlet. Minority-oriented merchandise and services are now available there. There are 33 items, mostly hair care and shaving products, that are labeled "must items" — products that are to be available at all times in main exchanges.

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The Texas Tech University Psychology Clinic is offering a marital growth group for couples who have been married for four years. The seminar on communication and problem solving will begin Monday.

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The "Sonics," an independent hardball team in Lubbock, is looking for pitchers. The team plays at 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock. Interested Reese people should call Janie at 763-8077.

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The Civilian Personnel Office is now taking applications for an experienced cook to work in the NCO Open Mess. The hours are 3:30 to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Starting wage is \$2.84 per hour plus night differential. Interested people should submit applications to Lena Hall in Bldg. 37.

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The Reese Family Services Center keeps information on file about people on base who babysit, do housework, ironing, sewing, yard work and other services. Those who are not on file should contact the Center to be put on file at Ext. 2306. The files are now depleted and people in Reese Village are calling daily for help. Family Services officials advise, "Please help us so we can help you."

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Rabbi Alexander Kline will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's Library Lunch Bunch meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock. "How to Start Your Own Art Collection" is the subject of this talk. Rabbi Kline has been an art expert for many years, having held many art seminars at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Reese people are invited and are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be provided. There is no admission charge and the Library is located at 1306 Ninth Street in Lubbock.

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The annual spring workshop of the South Plains Genealogical Society will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., tomorrow at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock. Classes for beginning genealogists, individual research and displays of family records will be features of the day-long event. There is no admission charge, the event is open to all and the center is located at 4215 University Ave.

# Exchange wants customer feedback for improvement

Reese Base Exchange patrons who want to make their wishes known quickly and informally can express their opinions directly to salesclerks and managers for quick results.

That is the substance of a new directive issued from Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), headquarters to exchanges around the world, advising managerial and sales personnel to solicit and forward to high echelon the viewpoint of the customer and other first-hand observations to improve service. "Rapid communication between customer-contact employees and merchandising specialists is considered essential for the effective flow of information," the directive points out.

"Department heads and sales and merchandise managers are responsible for forwarding as often as necessary their comments on retail merchandise, special events, and selected program. Other customer-contact employees . . . salesclerks, cashier-checkers, customer service clerks . . . are also encouraged to forward comments through their supervisors . . ."

Because the program is refreshingly free of red tape, information to help improve service to the customer may be forwarded handwritten and can pertain to developing sales trends, product quality, customer comments or any

other information that will prove helpful to AAFES.

"It is anticipated that this informal means of communication will result in AAFES being more knowledgeable of, and more responsive to, information derived from the selling point," the directive states.

This policy is just one of many recent programs initiated by AAFES to instill a "corner store" atmosphere at all exchanges. Such

an environment will increase personal contact between the exchange and customers and help iron out any problems before they become major issues, AAFES feels.

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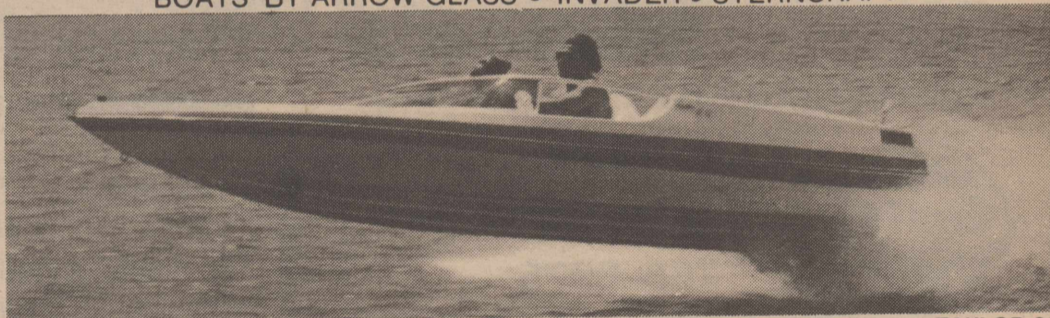
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# Stan/Eval pays social visit, Clancy makes news again!

By 1st Lt. Tully Baskum

Tully Baskum here with a word just in from a very reliable source: Air Training Command Standardization / Evaluation should be paying the Wing a surprise visit some time this week, so a word to the wise. . .

I now know why 1st Lt. Vince Clancy had so much to say about his leave last week — that rascal got engaged! The lucky girl is Miss Julie Steele. They will be setting that special date just as soon as she tells him when. Congratulations!

Three Texas boys have joined the Squadron. First Lt. Jim "I've got a million of 'em" Walters comes to us from the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom and is assigned to "E"

Flight for the duration. Second Lt. D.W. "Wrong Way" Corley and 2nd Lt. Bill "Just Dull" Collins plowed back to "Fox" Flight. Second Lt. A.J. Ranft (pronounced "RAFT" like the rubber boat) is assigned to "G" Flight and is from Colorado. Of our new guys, only Jim Walters is college educated (University of Texas). A.J. Ranft and John Corley are from the Air Force Academy and Bill Collins is an Aggie.

The A.R. Minkle Memorial Achievement Award goes to 1st Lt. Kerry Pao, who instructed his little heart out on the ground references and correct procedures for traffic

entry to Runway 17. The "demo" went quite well until the student reminded him that the active runway was 35. "Now to demonstrate the breakout!"

First Lt. Ted Schofield of "C" Flight urges everyone to come down and view his fine mural. A lot of time and effort has gone into the flight rooms. Keep up the spirit!

This is the statement of the week? Prior to the TACAN penetration at AMARILLO. 1st Lt. Ed Mihalaki (of Lazy "O" fame) commented on the required "destination weather" check: "It's a little cloudy outside!" Have a nice weekend! —T.B.

## 35th FTS Crosswinds

# 35th gets case of Spring Fever

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

The tempo of the 35th Flying Training Squadron has been increasing lately.

Stricken by Spring Fever it seems, the 35th has been busily doing the spring cleaning and preparing for (you guessed it) the baseball season.

A visit by Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation could possibly be another reason for the increased activity.

A brief look around the Squadron shows us that we have a newly-promoted captain in Gary Anderson. Congratulations! First Lt. George "Ace" Lafferty has moved from the pre-Pilot Instructor Training Section to the Squadron Check Section.

The Squadron library has acquired some more contributions lately. After I did some investigation, I found that the new readings were the result of the fine efforts put out by Sergeant Rock. From what I can tell, the 35th says "Thanks, Sergeant Rock!" (I guess).

Last week we graduated Class 76-03 and now we are welcoming Class 76-06, who can be found busily hope that you enjoy your training with the "Tweets."

Last week 2nd Lt. Robert Records, Class 76-03, reported for training at the Northrop T-38 squadron. When asked why he was there he replied, "Sir, I am here to upgrade to the T-38!" Rumor has it he is already on "marginal" status for judgement. He deserves an "E" for aggressiveness.



I FOUND ONE! — Two boys discover a couple of Easter eggs during Saturday's Easter Egg hunt at the base picnic grounds. Residents of the Children's Home of Lubbock were treated to the affair by Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)

# AF needs Command and Control people

Air Force has an immediate need to train "highly qualified and motivated" enlisted people into the Command and Control Air Force specialty code (AFSC), 27450/70.

The "Palace Control" volunteer program has been set up to support this need. Applicants for Palace Control must be:

- career NCOs from sergeant to master sergeant;
- to secret clearance holders;
- holders of a five or seven skill level in control AFSC 271X0, 291X0,

- in an average or balanced year group on the USAF retraining advisory.

Reese NCOs approved for retraining under Palace Control will first be considered for retraining into Command and Control vacancies here at Reese. There are local vacancies.

For further information contact the Customer Service Center at Ext. 2276 or the Formal Training Section

# 'Red Horse' program searches for volunteers

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - "Red Horse" is seeking volunteers.

A familiar term to most people in civil engineering career fields, "Red Horse" is a civil engineering team concept stressing mobility and rapid construction.

Consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) are now accepting applications from sergeants (E-4) through chief master sergeants with an Air Force specialty code (AFSC) of 472X0, 542XX or 55XXX; technical sergeants and master sergeants with an AFSC of 47271; and senior and chief master sergeants with 54790 AFSCs. Applications will be accepted until April 30.

Vacancies now exist at U-Tapao RNAB, Thailand, and Osan AB, Korea. Applicants may state a preference for either of these current locations; however, any assignment to the "Red Horse" program will be

made on the basis of the needs of the Air Force.

Those selected in the 551X0 (pavement maintenance) and 551X1 (heavy equipment operator) AFSCs will attend specialized "Red Horse" training at the Air Force Civil Engineering Center, Tyndall AFB, Fla. Former "Red Horse" assignees aren't required to undergo training.

Onbase and in-CONUS residency requirements will not be waived. Applicants must have arrived at current duty station in August 1974 or earlier. Those already selected for an overseas reassignment are ineligible to apply.

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# Women do well in tournament

By Sonny Serutan

The final results are in from the Women's Bowling Tournament. Rusty Grady was second in Class "A" Division singles and Judy Turner and Gladys Mele were second in doubles. Congrats!

Monday night Rusty led the pack again with a 502 series. Rose Anderson had a 495 and Betty Payne a 494. High games were bowled by Rose Anderson with her 194 effort, Gladys Mele with a 183 and Betty Payne with a 181.

The Renegades on Wednesday saw Lois Irby roll a 185 game and 484 series leading the way. Flo Jacobs had a 183, Chris Rodriguez a 179 and Janie Perry rolled a 175.

Rod Wilson led the Personnel Division with a 208-582 effort. Don Shirley had a 182 game. For the women, Rusty Grady had a 202 game and 534 series. Louise Cooper had a 179 and Hassie Tinsley a 175. Pretty good shooting!

The Ball and Chain League had a lot of 500 series. Charles Buck had

the highest with a 552. Dennis Hodapp a 537. Judy Turner had a 212-569. Rusty Grady had a 191-516 score.

In the Late Show, Rick Zoller had a 204-514. Tex Westburg had a 170-509. For the women, Jean McCarrige had a 170-504. Jo Ann Clark a 198-480 and Carole Stano a 194-495.

It is time for the Summer League bowlers to start thinking about what changes they want in their league bi-laws. Special care should

be taken with the substitute rules. Another area might be the setting of a maximum average for teams entering the league. We had leagues in the fall where the third place team was over 20 games behind the leader.

Just give it a little thought. Maybe something can be done to make the teams more even.

The three-game-for-\$1 special ends at 5 p.m. today. We will probably go back to the rid pin format.

No live entertainment yet at Sonny's Place. We were going to put on a play called "Robin Hood." Luckily I read the play first. I tell you, we ain't doing any play about a guy in a mini-dress running around the forest with a gang of merry men.

Sonny Says - "Good luck to our team at Lowry!"

## AFA, JOAC cosponsor golf tourney here April 19, 20

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) and the Reese Junior Officer Advisory Council (JOAC) are cosponsoring a golf tournament April 19 and 20 at the Reese Golf Course.

The tourney is open to all AFA members, civilian, enlisted and officer.

Depending upon the number taking part in the tourney, there will

be up to four tee-off times, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both days. Green fees are \$6 per player. Any member who signs up a new AFA member will receive a \$1 discount on his or her greens fee, as well as on the new member's greens fee.

Members of the Reese Golf Course will have the entrance fee reduced by the normal amount of the greens fee, officials noted.

Trophies won at the end of the competition will be presented at the Dinner Dance scheduled for May 3.

Membership in the AFA costs \$10 per year, or \$24 for three years. The AFA drive will continue at Reese throughout April.

Officials urge all AFA members to "Come on out with a new member and enjoy yourself."

## Little League tryouts begin tomorrow on base

Carter Robinson, director of Youth Activities, has announced that tryouts for those youngsters already registered for the Little League program will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Little League field.

The field is located directly south of the base Youth Center.

Anybody interested in playing Little League baseball who has not yet registered may still do so by contacting Robinson at the Center. The telephone number is 885-4511, Ext. 2820.

## Slow pitch signups end at 4 p.m. today in Gym

The deadline for Intramural Slow Pitch Softball entries is 4 p.m. today, according to officials at the base Gym.

A meeting of slow pitch coaches will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Gym. The season will get started Wednesday.

The Gym also announced that experienced/slow pitch softball officials are needed.

The Gym has begun their summer operating schedule. The hours of operation are now from 8 a.m. to 7

p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

## Special golf for women

The new Reese Ladies Golf Association will hold its free golf lessons at 9:30 Tuesday at the Reese Golf Course.

After the free lesson, the Association's members will begin regular play on the course. All women on base are invited to come take part in the lessons.

## 'Viva! Las Vegas' comes here for extravaganza

The revue "Viva! Las Vegas" centers around two swiftly-paced groups which bring to the Reese NCO Open Mess a fabulous night outside Las Vegas.

The Larry Maldonado Dancers and Dick Caldwell with the "Celebrities" will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. April 22 for an evening of entertainment.

The highly-acclaimed "Viva! Las Vegas" is produced by noted Las Vegas Maynard Sloate and choreographed by Larry Maldonado.

The Maldonado Dancers, featuring John Addis surrounded by six Las Vegas dancing dolls, have performed in every major hotel and casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

Combining breathtaking routines with lavish costumes, the Maldonado Dancers are precision plus in the Las Vegas showroom tradition.

Dick Caldwell and the "Celebrities" have performed before audiences in many U.S. cities from coast to coast and have appeared in Canada, Japan, Korea and Guam.

They have given a command performance for the King and Queen of Thailand and their tireless performance gained rave notices in Thai newspapers.

Joining the Maldonado Dancers and Dick Caldwell and the Celebrities at the NCO Mess are illusionist Varga and "Mighty Love," formerly the "Platters."

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