

*"Long may it wave"  
Tomorrow is Flag Day*

# The Roundup

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## Operation Third Lieutenant begins this week at Reese

Three Air Force Academy cadets began Operation Third Lieutenant this week at Reese.

The primary purpose of the program is to provide a practical

and realistic view of the Air Force to upperclass cadets who will become commissioned officers. The experiences the cadets gain will form the foundation upon

which they may base decisions about a USAF career.

The cadets are assigned to the two flying squadrons for three weeks. Where they will be shown the duties and responsibilities of instructor pilots.

Reese will host six cadets this summer. Cadets Joseph B. Niemeyer, Gary D. Hamor and Roger L. Smith began training on Monday. The second group, composed of two cadets, will arrive June 28, and the final "Third Lieutenant" will begin training July 19.

The cadets rank between chief master sergeant and warrant officer. They should be addressed as "Mister," and do not rate a salute.

The cadets will visit work centers throughout the base to gain understanding of the total mission.

Questions about Operation Third Lieutenant can be addressed to Capt. Dave Mann, project officer, Ext. 2805.

## SS schedules Bicentennial celebration

The Reese Special Services Division has announced a basewide celebration of Independence Day from 8 a.m. to midnight July 4.

Most of the activities will be held at the base Picnic Grounds, but others will be held all over Reese. A youth field day is set for dependents 4-18 years of age, in three age brackets. Game and refreshment booths will be set up by units on the grounds, and continuous live music will be provided by country and western and rock bands.

In conjunction with the celebration, a golf tournament, bowling tournament and swimming meet will be held. Squadrons will compete in many sports events. Winners of the competition will receive an organizational commander's trophy for their sports skills.

On the night of the Fourth of July, the NCO and Officers' Open Messes and the Mathis Recreation Center will also sponsor special celebrations.

All base people are invited to stay close to Reese on Independence Day and enjoy the event. Further details will be in the future issues of THE ROUNDUP.

## ADC briefing team plans visit to base

Lt. Col. Francis E. Gleason Jr., and 1st Lt. Rex Ingraham of the 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, McChord AFB, Wa., will conduct an Air Defense Command Career Motivation Briefing at Simler Theatre Tuesday.

Colonel Gleason and Lieutenant Ingraham will arrive in two Convair F-106 Delta Darts. The aircraft will be used as a static display between the two briefings which are planned for the morning and afternoon. Briefing times were not available at presstime but will be posted on the Simler Theatre marquee Thursday. All Reese people are encouraged to attend.



**THIRD LIEUTENANT** — 54th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot 1st Lt. Steve Alderman explains the life-saving function of the flight helmet to Air Force Academy Cadet Roger L. Smith. Cadet Smith and two fellow cadets are at Reese to learn a little about what actually happens at an Air Force base. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS...

*"To those of us who work in direct support of a strong America . . . our flag should be a welcomed reminder of all we protect."*

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted our flag as a national standard to provide the visible symbol of those ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which were so much a part of their efforts to achieve independence. As the bicentennial year of our nation approaches, we should now, more than ever, renew our faith in the principles of our founders and demonstrate our dedication to these ideals by honoring our flag.

To those of us who work in direct support of a strong America, daily providing for our nation's defense, our



**Col. Edward Mendel**  
Wing Commander

flag should be a welcomed reminder of all we protect. We should see the flag as a banner of our proud heritage, a symbol of our commitment to preserve the independence for which it was conceived, and as a daily proclamation of the courage of the American fighting men and women who have died for what it represents.

We should all display our flag proudly, particularly tomorrow, on the anniversary of its adoption as the national standard. Remember that it belongs to each of us and represents a heritage that we can all take great pride in. Let us honor our flag and let its visible presence renew our dedication to the expectations and hope of our founding fathers.

## Flag flies as silent reminder, liberty sentinel

By SMSgt. James M. Fillmore  
Scott AFB, Ill.

I have been kicked, trampled, burned, buried and shot full of holes. I have fought battles, but I prefer the untroubled air of a world at peace.

I am your Flag. I represent the freedom of man and I shall fly high, thundering in silence for the whole world to hear. My gentle rustling in the breeze sounds out the warning to all who would bury me forever that below stands a population dedicated to liberty.

For those who have perished for my right of freedom of flight, those who will die, and indeed, for those who would live, I stand as a symbol of freedom-loving men.

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Whether you call me "Old Glory," "Star-Spangled Banner," or "Stars and Stripes," I shall fly forever as a symbol of your freedom as I did for your ancestors and as I shall for your heirs. I am your Flag.

## AAFES, military officials declare war on shoplifters

By Capt. George Hobbs

Base officials are taking new steps to halt the rise in shoplifting from commissary and exchange stores. According to Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, "Army/Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials report that shoplifting in BX facilities increased 37 per cent nationwide from Nov. 1974 to Jan. 1975.

"This rip-off cannot be tolerated, for in effect we are robbing ourselves," Colonel Ingram explained that profits from AAFES sales go into base welfare funds. This money supports base libraries, nurseries, youth centers and all recreational facilities and equipment.

New preventive measures being taken include a main BX "store detective" and in the case of the commissary, employees have been designated as observers. Reese Security Police have increased surveillance of our exchange and commissary stores.

### All Must Be Watched

Security Police Chief, Capt. Gary Jones, said, "I find it very distasteful that we have to take these added measures. There is really only a small number of shoplifters at Reese, but since we don't know who all of them are, every customer must be watched."

Store managers and Air Force officials agree that they would rather stop the theft than catch the thief. No one likes to be the bad guy, but if it is determined that someone is guilty of shoplifting, an automatic six-month suspension of AAFES privileges is invoked.

In addition, those subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice could receive from six months' to five years' confinement at hard

labor, plus a bad conduct discharge, if found guilty of shoplifting, depending upon the amount of money involved. And, of course, dependents could be subjected to prosecution by a Federal Court.

### Other Measures

There are other actions each of us could take to reduce shoplifting. Honest patrons should report suspects to BX or commissary employees, or to the Security Police. Also, parents should know where their children are when they take them to the BX.

It is interesting to note that the youngest shoplifter caught recently was five years of age. Security Police officials said that there is evidence that youth "Gangs" have contests on who can steal the most. One such

group of school children was discovered locally.

### Victim: the Consumer

Elliot Franke, producer of a recent NBC special, "The White Collar Rip-Off," said that the ultimate victim of shoplifting is the consumer, "who spends an estimated \$220 extra a year in higher prices to help retailers offset in thefts, and costs for insurance and surveillance equipment."

Colonel Ingram said, "The problem of shoplifting is everyone's problem. We intend to take whatever steps are necessary to protect the Reese customer from higher prices, and to insure that we continue to have the best recreational facilities, library, nursery and Youth Center."



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

June 15-21

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) You may enjoy a lot of good companionship now. But don't let your driving be distracted by others in the car.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) Your low boiling point may be tested this week. Don't let traffic tie-ups get to you.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) New situations may arise in your life—such as newly designated one-way streets. Keep an eye out for them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Things at work could be a little hectic. Don't carry a case of nerves into your car with you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) An impatient period for you. Don't be upset with drivers who seem a little slow.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Don't be easily distracted. The important thing is the car in front of you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) You may have some late night work to catch up on at the office. Make sure you're alert enough to be driving before you start home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time for your practical nature to assert itself. If you notice your gas tank's getting low, do something about it before the problem gets too serious.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your quick mind can help others now. If you're riding with someone who keeps making driving mistakes, it wouldn't hurt to tell him there are better ways.

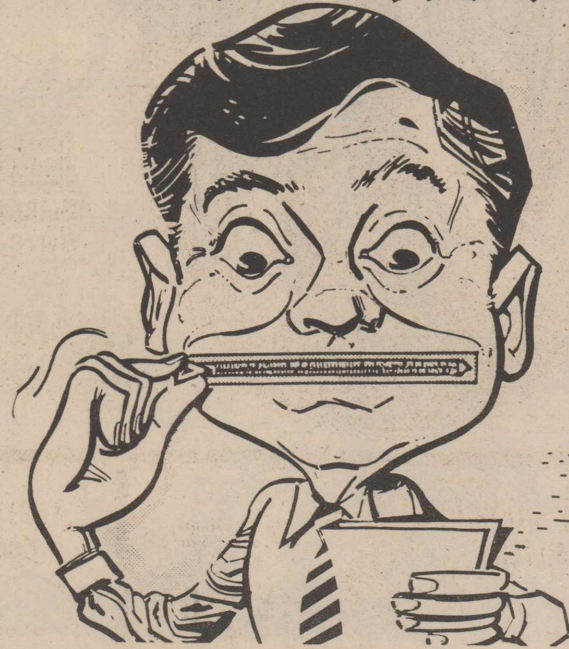
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If it rains this week, you should be especially careful on slick streets.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A time for exploration on your part. If you're in a new part of town, watch for warning signs.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) Children may figure into your life this week. Be especially careful in school zones.



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## JOC plans golf tourney, new projects

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

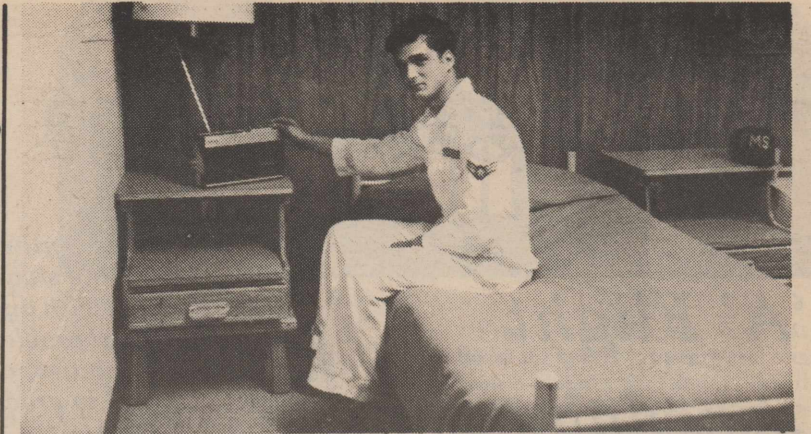
The June Junior Officer's Council (JOC) meeting was held recently at the Officers' Open Mess.

Capt. Don Lamontagne, JOC president, presented the Officers' Mess Advisory Council report. Capt. Haynes Baumgardner followed with a report from the Enlisted Advisory Council. A recognition program, poster program and changes to a wing supplement of AFR 35-10 were discussed by Captain Baumgardner. Information about an inventory reduction at the commissary and increased surcharge was also presented by Captain Baumgardner.

Capt. Alan Strzemieczny, JOC/Air Force Association representative, reported on the recent AFA membership drive. The results of the drive were significantly below those expected. Captain Strzemieczny will attend an AFA meeting in Washington D.C.

A "shadow" or participative management program is in the development stage. This program will allow for junior officers to observe the daily problems the wing commander and base commander are faced with.

Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, issued a challenge to the representatives of the JOC to make the Council a vital asset to all junior officers at Reese. The next meeting will be on the July 7 at the Officer's Open Mess.



**BEST DORM ROOM** — A1C James E. Kennedy of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron put a lot of effort into keeping his dormitory room during May. It paid off, as his room was chosen Dorm Room of the Month for May by an inspection team. Airman Kennedy has departed Reese on a permanent change of station move since the award was made. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

## Commander's CARE Line

Sir:

I would like to know if there is any regulation on this base which requires individuals to have phones, especially for a recall or an alert. There are times when we need to get in touch with individuals and they don't have phones off base. I was just wondering if there is any regulation which requires individuals in the Air Force to have a phone. Thank you.

Sergeant McClure  
 Billeting

in and not have them wait about 30 minutes before they see anyone. Then, when they see someone, it's not anything but a two-striper. That's really no way to do business. I think something ought to be done about it. As far as that, my finger could have been completely broken off or I could have bled to death or something like that. Thank you.

No Name

We are sorry that you felt that you were not treated properly for your medical problem. After checking it out, I feel that the care you received for the cuts of your fingers was appropriate. If the problem had been worse, believe me you would have gone to the head of the line of emergency cases that existed that day. The people in the hospital are concerned about you and do try to render proper care as efficiently and as soon as possible. The hospital commander wishes that you or any other recipient of hospital care would report any problems in the services as soon as possible so that he can make prompt improvements.

Sergeant McClure:

You are right. It is hard to get in touch with people in a hurry when they don't have a phone. I am not aware of an Air Force or Wing directive requiring Air Force people living on or off base to have a telephone. It might create a financial hardship for some or even be contrary to their personal lifestyle. On the other hand, you can bet that people who are not available when they are needed are not going to get ahead.

Sir:

Why wasn't there a CARE Line in this week's paper (May 30). Thank you.

No Name

We just didn't have any completed items of general interest. Inquiries are not published if they are either of a personal nature or are still being researched. Sometimes, your question brings up a good point which requires an involved reply and a little digging. If you identify yourself, you are told the answer personally and your question may be printed if short and of a general interest. If the reply is rather involved, a separate article may be published. An example of this is a forthcoming article on the base Veterinary Service, as a result of a call phoned in to the CARE Line. Thank you for your call. We will keep them moving faster in the future.

Sir:

On several occasions while shopping in the BX, I have noticed an airman first class shoplifting items that we others have to spend our hard earned cash in order to obtain. One day I saw him and followed him to where I found out through inquiries is where he works. I saw his name tag but am withholding this information in hopes that he will read your column and realize that someone else knows what he's doing. Sir, I would like to know what can be done with this airman and others like him.

No Name

I share your concern. People who shoplift are indeed raising prices for all of us. The airman you saw could be court-martialed for larceny. If convicted, he could be sentenced to from one to five years confinement at hard labor. He could also be eliminated from the service with a Bad Conduct Discharge. You can assume that I would definitely initiate some type of disciplinary action against the individual if I knew who he was and had proof of the offense. I urge you, as well as all people using BX facilities, to assist me in trying to reduce thefts. You can do so by calling Crime Stop at Ext. 2400 and reporting these incidents to the Security Police.

Sir:

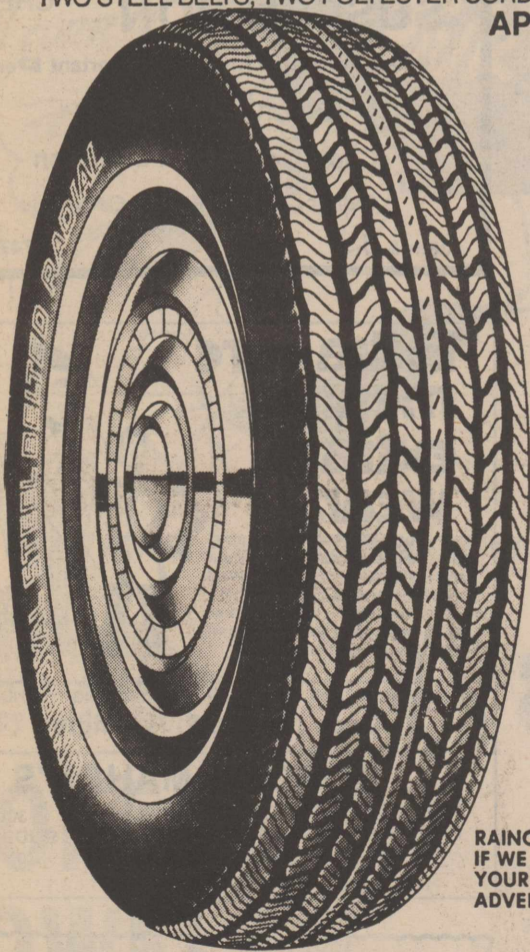
Approximately 2:30 today (May 15) my finger was smashed in a door. I went over to the dispensary about 20 minutes till three. It was 10 after three before I saw someone. Then I didn't get anything but the finger soaked and some antiseptic sprayed on it and a Bandaid put on it, and that was all. In my opinion, that's the wrong way to do things. If someone comes in on emergency he ought to see somebody right then and there when they come

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# Farrington: 35th IP of Month

## 'A' Flight scheduler wins squadron honor

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These words of praise were written by Lt. Col. William M. Keller, 35th Flying Training Squadron operations officer and acting commander, about Capt. George E. Farrington, 35th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month for May.

### Flight Scheduler

Captain Farrington is assigned to the Squadron's "A" Flight, serving as flight scheduler. In this capacity he "easily leads all Squadron schedulers" in use of training sorties, keeping flight morale high and involving both students and fellow IPs in the scheduling process, according to Colonel Keller. The colonel also cited his "immediate rapport" and ability to communicate with his students.

As an additional duty, Captain Farrington serves as Squadron vehicle control officer. Since taking on that job, there have been no vehicle accidents. This is because he makes sure all new drivers know their duties through initial briefings and supervision, commented Colonel Keller.

### Community Involvement

Active in the community, he devotes much of his time to developing a strong community spirit in his housing complex. He urges people to take part in base-related events. Among these have been sports, the base carnival in the early spring and fund-raising efforts for the Combined Federal Campaign.

Citing Captain Farrington's "engaging manner, tireless efforts and enthusiastic dedication to his squadron, the Air Force and the community," Colonel Keller said the captain "epitomizes the professionalism required of today's Air Force officer."



Capt. George E. Farrington

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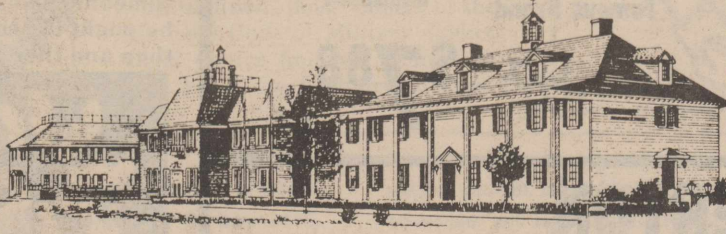
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## ATC names colonels for new slots

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The reassignment of four senior officers and the retirement of two others has been announced by Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander, Air Training Command (ATC).

Col. Carl L. Brunson, vice commander, Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex., will be assigned as the deputy chief of staff for Technical Training, ATC Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Tex. He replaces Col. Sterling E. Barrow, who retires Aug. 31.

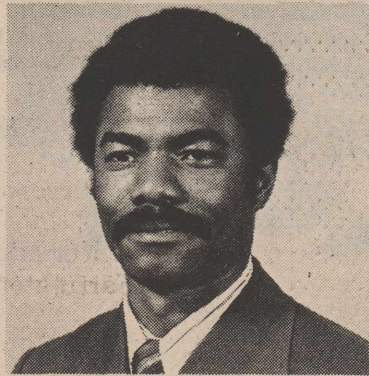
Col. John E. Cadou, commander, School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Sheppard AFB, will replace Colonel Brunson as vice commander, Sheppard Technical Training Center.

Col. Robert R. Reid Jr., chief, Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training, will replace Colonel Cadou.

Col. Lloyd J. Anders Jr., currently serving at an overseas base, will transfer to Craig AFB, Ala., as deputy commander for Maintenance. He replaces Col. Roland G. Brandley, who retires Aug. 31. Colonel Bradley is currently deputy commander for Logistics, but becomes deputy commander for Maintenance July 1 when the tri-deputy concept becomes effective.

The above assignments become effective in August 1975.

## Know your HR Council rep



Fred Flewellen has been at Reese for nearly six years and has been a Human Relations Council member for one year. He works in the CBPO and is the Suggestion Program manger. Also the chief counselor for the Equal Employment Opportunities Program on base, Fred Flewellen and all Human Relations Council members are always ready to help with problem solutions. Flewellen can be contacted at Ext. 2672.

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## Hospital staffers receive handmade drink mugs

Members of the Reese USAF Hospital staff were presented specially-made drinking mugs during their monthly awards ceremony held in the Hospital's dining hall.

The presentations marked a six-month project conceived and spearheaded by former Hospital Administrator Capt. Billy R. Solesbee, who has since departed duty at the Reese facility.

A contest was held to design a hospital emblem. TSgt. Alan Stiegelmeyer submitted the best design. His emblem was selected by Hospital judges and then sent to Headquarters USAF for approval. The design was approved and sent to a California firm to be turned into decals.

After getting the finished decals, Captain Solesbee and a small group of Hospital volunteers used the

Reese Ceramic Hobby Shop to pour, fire and decal about 250 mugs.

Each mug presented at the ceremony had the person's initials decaled on it.

The Hospital plans to present mugs in the future to its people for "outstanding achievement or personal recognition."



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# Sergeant gets plaque for education program effort

MSgt. Joseph E. Blackstone has earned two associates degrees from South Plains College of Levelland in courses at Reese. On top of that, he was recently graduated from Sul

Ross State University with a bachelor degree. He was graduated *magna cum laude* with a 3.8 grade point average.

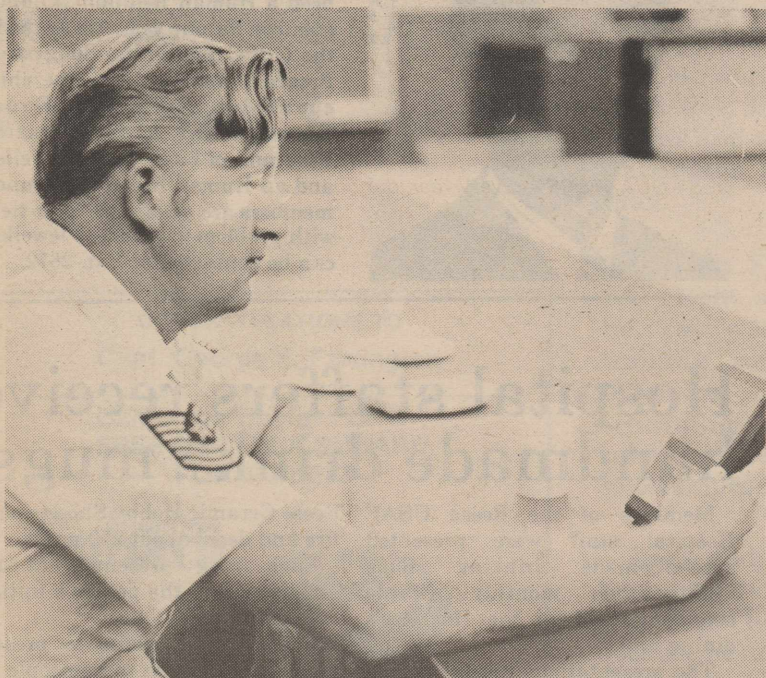
The plaque in the ceremony was awarded by Col. Richard A. Ingram, Air Base Group commander, in the Education Office, located in Bldg. 91.

Sergeant Blackstone entered the service with a ninth grade education. He began taking courses in June 1973 and was awarded his degrees in August 1974 in law enforcement and mid-management. He was then sent on a nine-month temporary duty status assignment to Sul Ross State in Alpine, Tex.

There, he received his bachelor degree in police administration. He graduated in the top two per cent of the school and was named to the dean's list.

Sergeant Blackstone works in the Learning Center of the Operations complex.

Both colleges he received degrees from are state-supported schools.



MSgt. Joseph E. Blackstone

## OWC plans fete for coming, going class

By Nancy Feibelman  
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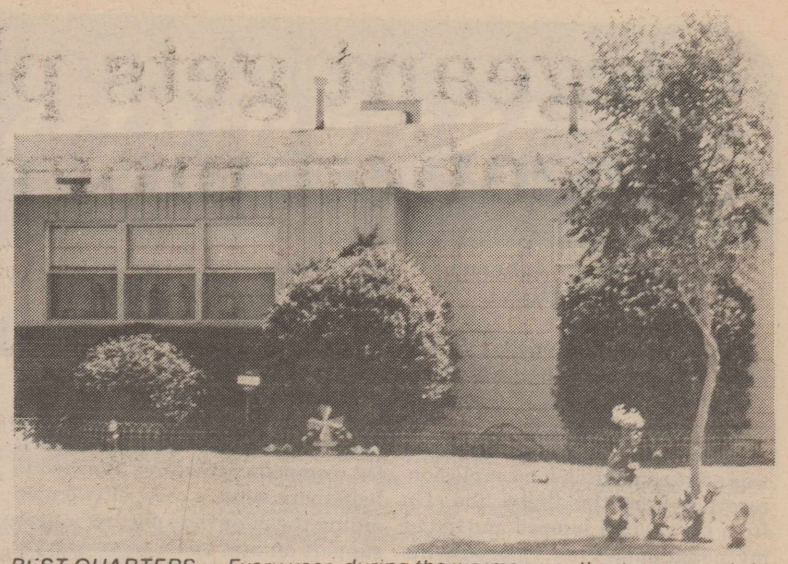
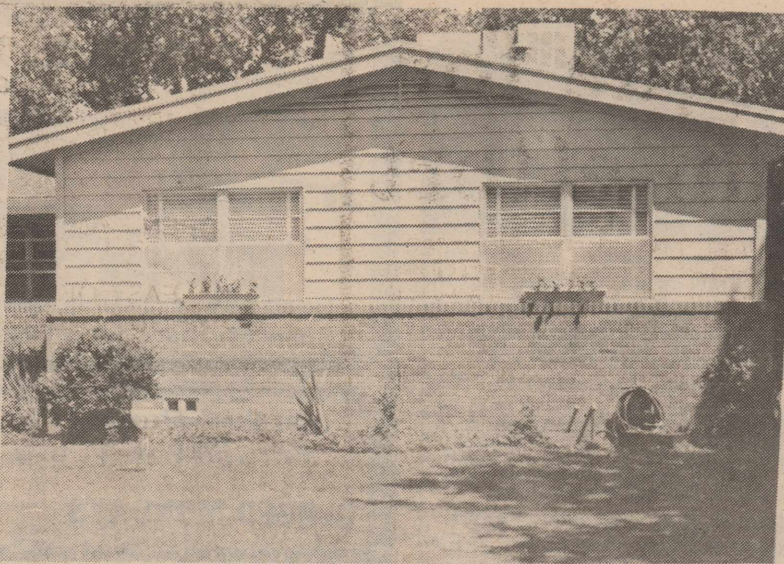
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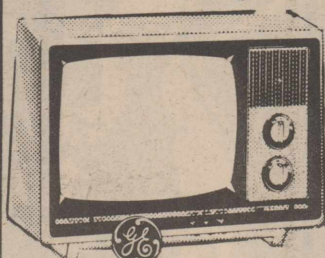
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### 35th FTS crosswinds

## Squadron picnic set for tomorrow

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges

Capt. George E. Farrington has been selected the Instructor Pilot of the Month for the month of May. Captain Farrington is in "A" Flight. He is currently the Squadron vehicle control officer and past scheduler in "A" Flight.

Mrs. Randi Harry, wife of 1st Lt. Ev Harry, is the first place winner of the Texas Society of C.P.A.'s John Burnis Allred Merit Award. This prestigious award is made to an individual who "has evidenced unusual knowledge and ability in accountancy by the record she made on the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination . . . and has demonstrated high moral and ethical standards of character". The award will be presented in El Paso, Tex., Thursday. Congratulations are certainly in order to Randi.

The 35th is all ready for a great picnic tomorrow at the base Picnic Grounds. "All the fun and games begin at 3 p.m.," according to Capt. Dave Chestnut, the project officer. The food is furnished, \$1.75 for adults. Everyone in the Squadron is encouraged to attend (No chip chunkin' will be allowed).

There will be a new face around the Squadron for the next couple of weeks. First Lt. Terry McCauley is sponsoring Cadet Joseph B. Neimeyer in the Air Force Academy's Third Lieutenant Program. We want to welcome Cadet Neimeyer to the Squadron and encourage him to turn his deaf ear to all the "Zoomie" jokes he will be hearing.

Sgt. Steve "Radar" Hanger did not get a flight in the "Tweet," but he and Sgt. Wayne Bryant certainly took a flying plunge last week. A plunge in the welcome tank, that is. Both members of the squadron are departing the station. (The question has been raised as to how Maj. Larry Sproul managed to

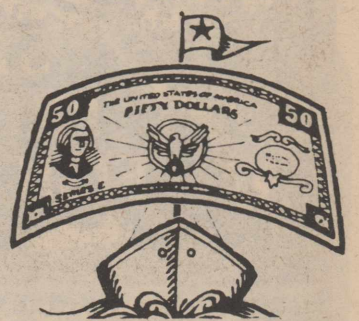
escape the same fate. No answers yet.)

Stan/Eval's premier member has made the grade. It's now Capt. Dave Browder. The promotion comes almost simultaneously with a new addition to the family. Captain Browder and wife, Sarah, are the proud new parents of son, Brian David. Congratulations, Dave and Sarah.

We understand the party at the officers' club Saturday night was a huge success for the Hospital and the tenant organizations who were the sponsors. The 35th is hoping to match or better the medics when we sponsor the Wing Party on the 4th of July. We want to encourage all officers, basewide, to attend.

Second Lt. Kruse, Class 76-05, in flight, recently received an urgent phone call from his wife. She informed him he had picked up the wrong plastic lunch container from the refrigerator. It seems as though it contained dog food! — Bow Wow! (Contribution courtesy of Capt. Tom Capps, who couldn't resist the Bow Wow! We encourage and solicit your contributions to this column. Call 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges, Ext. 2858.)

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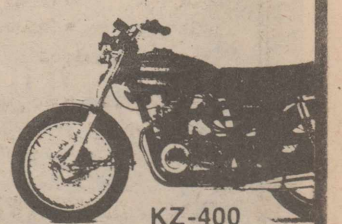
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# A hindsight look points out importance of egress

By TSgt. Marty Johnson  
FTD 405/OLA

The afternoon of April 27, 1975 at Reese was just an average Sunday. The wind was blowing and the dust was moving with it.

Suddenly at 1:45 p.m. the weather was of no concern. A loud explosion reported from the flight line. Up from my couch I jumped and out of my mobile home I ran. I looked to the north; the sky was full of smoke. The loud report was a Marine Corps McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom jet downed just on Reese AFB. Noting the time during the weekend, I decided to help, since I was so close.

## On the Scene

I drove out the perimeter road near the scene. Coming upon a Security Policeman I identified myself and stated where I worked. Then the policeman noticed a parachute at the perimeter fence, I told him I was on my way. He was the only security officer on the scene of the crash, while the fire and rescue teams were getting the fire under control. Driving out the perimeter road further to find the pilot and the parachute, I said to myself, "There he is."

I parked my car, ran to the pilot. Performing every act of first aid I could remember (this was the first accident of any type I had to resort to my first-aid education), I made the pilot as comfortable as possible. He was very talkative and assisted me in helping him. He seemed very much in control of his faculties. I cut and unbuckled his parachute equipment, being careful not to

move him around. As I was cutting, he asked where the hospital was. I told him, "About 1 mile." He seemed to relax then.

A few minutes later a fire and rescue team arrived, then a security policeman. I reported to the fire chief that the pilot had a broken left leg (compound fracture). I turned to help more while a crew of two men aiding the pilot were putting a neck support on him and were preparing to straighten his leg for a splint. One of the rescue team members told the pilot he was going to straighten the broken leg for a splint. I told the pilot to squeeze my wrists to help him take the pain. Did he ever squeeze! Of course he went right into shock. He was in very good hands by that time.

I watched for a very short time then left the scene.

## Observations

I stayed clear while the rescue team performed swiftly and surely. As I observed from a distance, after realizing I was not needed anymore, I saw a magnificent fire and rescue team at work. The men on that team (of course, it took more than the two I mentioned) had the pilot prepared for transfer so quickly I could hardly believe it.

If I were a pilot I would be very comfortable knowing that the rescue team at Reese is quick, well-trained and efficient.

We can feel very glad the two pilots of the F-4 were able to eject. This means the egress system was armed and in working order. It is very important the aircraft maintenance personnel (whether

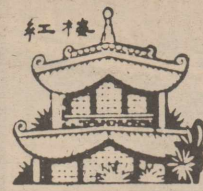
they are egress maintenance personnel or not) be aware that the cockpit is clear of tools, clear of loose items and that nothing is in the area of ejection control handles.

When TSgt. Jack Miller and TSgt. LaVerne Nelson of Field Training Detachment of 405/Operational Location (OLA) and I conduct classes for egress training, we do this to keep everyone abreast of egress. These classes are for all maintenance personnel. The egress systems repairman has the largest responsibility. His/her responsibility is to see that the system is in working order.

Let's keep on our toes after completing egress training. Also, continue to feel certain our pilots and students will be able to eject if an aircraft crash is certain; "God Be With Us All."

When the pilot and student enter the cockpit, they must be sure the flight status pins are removed. Grabbing the streamer and jerking is a very bad practice. They must have the pins in their hands and the crew chief must see them before he/she directs the aircraft for taxi before takeoff.

As we have seen, there are a lot of people involved when we talk about egress. There are a lot of people involved when we maintain the egress system. There are only two people involved when (if) it becomes necessary to use the egress system. The number of people is of no concern, each one is very important. Egress; let us forever be aware.



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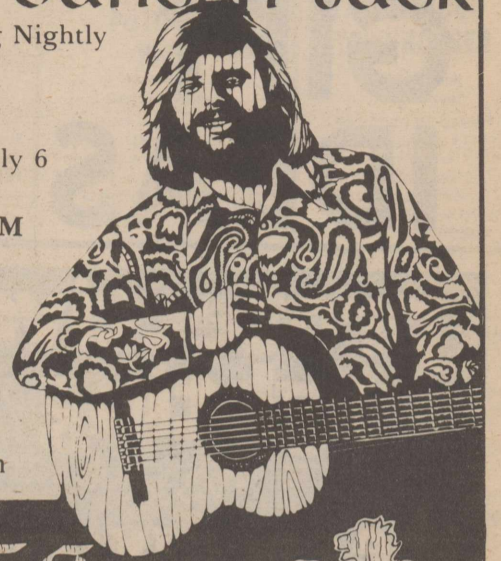
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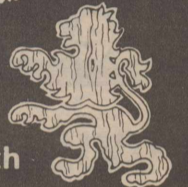
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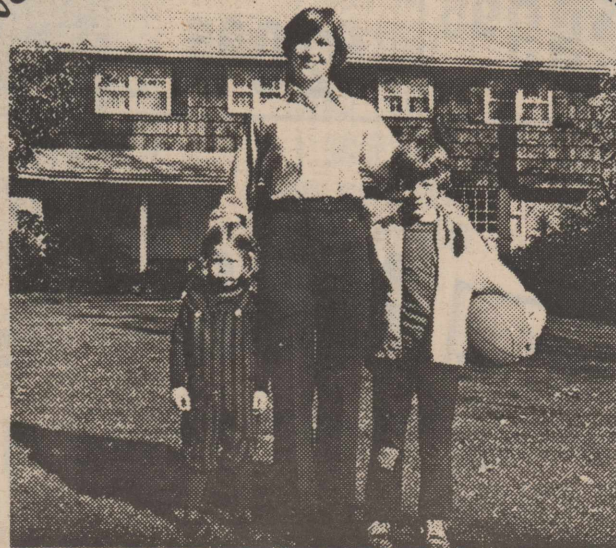
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**Tonight**  
"Terrorists" stars Sean Connery and is the story of skyjacking and international terrorism. Connery plays a Scandinavian security chief who must battle the forces of an international kidnap ring that has absconded with a British official. The feature is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

**Tomorrow Matinee and Evening Show**  
Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog" returns to the screen again. After reading the inscription from a mysterious looking ring, Tommy Kirk is transformed into a big, baggy shaggy dog. When father Fred MacMurray learns of his son's fate, he finds himself in a psychiatrist's office trying to explain the phenomenon. Meanwhile the Shaggy Dog borrows his friend's hot rod and speeds after spies who have stolen something from the local missile plant. The feature is rated G.

**Sunday**  
"Papillon" is based on the best-selling novel by Henri Charriere. Sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, the film follows the superhuman

efforts of Papillon (Steve McQueen) and fellow prisoner Dustin Hoffman to escape their hellish surroundings. The brutality of the infamous French Guiana prison colony exhibited in the PG-rated feature may offend some.

**Tuesday**  
An all-star Oriental cast stars in "The Thunder Kick." A young man named Chow, fighting a mob that assaulted his mother, is aided by a stranger from the North. They become friends and the stranger leaves and is murdered. Chow journeys northward to seek revenge and break up the Mafia-like family that committed the crime. The feature is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**Wednesday**  
Richard Harris and Omar Sharif star in "Juggernaut," a disaster epic in the "Poseidon Adventure" mold. The 25,000-ton luxury liner "Britannic" is threatened by an extortionist who has planted seven bombs on the ship, all of them set to go off if a ransom is not paid. The feature is rated PG.

**Thursday**  
Based on the best-selling novel by James Mills, "Report to the Commissioner" is a superb suspense drama of the tragic complexities of law enforcement. Michael Moriarty heads the cast as an idealistic new detective who gets clobbered by the callous intrigues of his superiors. Susan Blakely also stars in the PG-rated drama.

at Mathis

A "disco" at the Mathis Recreation Center will mark Friday the Thirteenth.

Tomorrow, as on every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a pool tourney.

Sunday the center will feature "Spring Fire," a folk group, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. there will be a foosball tournament.

On Wednesday the Center will host a trip to Lubbock for putt putt golf and Thursday it is films. Both start at 7 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center.

at Open Mess

The group "Spring Fire," a dance band, and a dinner special of steak and lobster can be yours to enjoy tonight at the Reese NCO Open Mess.

Tomorrow night holds the same

fare except the dinner special will be a 32-ounce sirloin for two.

Every Thursday and Sunday is discotheque night at the club. Also, every Monday night is

Pinochle tournament night which starts at 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday during June is "Boss and Buddy Night" at the Reese NCO Open Mess.

at Youth Center

A bit of good luck may be in store for all those attending the Youth Center tonight, as it is Superstition Night.

Tomorrow will feature Little League baseball, free movies and refreshments.


Sunday there will be coed

recreation and chess instruction. Monday has in store pre-school, a Bicycle Rodeo with skill and safety competition, Little League baseball and several assorted table games.

Monster movies will top the list of activities at the Youth Center Tuesday. Wednesday there will be

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# News Briefs

The Reese Physiological Training Unit will hold a training class, June 25-27. The class will start at 8 a.m. each morning. The three-day course will include the physiology of flight, oxygen equipment, spatial disorientation, night vision and two altitude chamber flights. Persons completing the class will receive a physiological training card which will allow them to fly in Air Force aircraft on a space-available basis. Persons completing the class will receive a physiological training card which will allow them to fly in Air Force aircraft on a space-available basis. Persons interested should call Ext. 2254 or 2392 for scheduling. The class is open to all military personnel.

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Air Force officials have announced that it is Air Force policy to assist refugees in finding sponsors. Individuals, units and organizations may collectively sponsor refugee families. Officials point out that sponsorship is voluntary and is not a formal legal commitment. It is, however, a moral commitment to help the refugee family. Sponsors are needed to help provide refugees with food, housing, clothing, money schools and medical care. Sponsors are also expected to help them find jobs and permanent housing. A joint refugee information clearing office has been set up in the Pentagon to help persons wishing to become sponsors.

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The House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Compensation has set hearings on the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) to begin June 9. The Retirement Modernization Act (RMA) is also in the House. Officials say if Congress passes the DOPMA bill, they will have to take action on certain parts of the RMA, such as promotion phase points. The bills are both complex and officials expect to be in Congress for quite awhile.

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A Thai - U.S. coordination committee has agreed to cut United States forces in Thailand by 7,500. All B-52 and F-111 aircraft will depart as a result of the cutback agreement. The base at Ubon, which had been in "caretaker" status since September 1974, will close. The cutback will lower U.S. military slots in Thailand from the current level of 27,000 to a maximum of 19,500 by June 30.

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The Civilian Personnel Office is accepting applications for waiter/waitress to work at the Officers' Open Mess and cocktail waitress to work at the NCO Open Mess. Applicants must be high school graduates and at least 19 years or older. Starting salary is \$2.10 per hour. Anyone interested should contact Lena Hall, Bldg. T-37, or call Ext. 2801.

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Olga Bays, registrar for Culver-Stockton College, Canyon, Mo. will visit the Reese Education Office, between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday. She will be interviewing prospective military and "G.I. Bill" students who may wish to attend Culver-Stockton College. Excellent evaluations for your military training, service schools, CLEP examinations and college GED scores are available. Culver-Stockton offers a flexible general education program. For appointments call the Education Office, Ext. 2634 or 2469.

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New maximum per diem mileage of \$35 per day plus 20 cents per mile were recently approved by law. However, the actual rates to be paid federal employees will be \$33 per day and 15 cents per mile. The less than maximum rates are due to a Government Services Administration ruling. The rates can be raised to the legal maximum at a later date if an increase becomes necessary. Legislation increasing per diem to military members is still pending.

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Tickets for the Coaches' All-America game to be played at 8 p.m., June 21, are now on sale at the Mathis Recreation Center. The tickets, available for the \$6, \$7 and \$8 seats will be on sale until June 17. Proceeds from the annual East-West clash will benefit the nation's handicapped and unfortunate. There is a limited number, so they will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Hypnotist to perform at rec center

"Mr. Hypnotism," Bill Risley, will appear with one of the strangest shows ever to come to Reese at the Mathis Recreation Center tomorrow.

The show, beginning at 8 p.m., will entertain Reese people with demonstrations of mystic arts of Tibet. He can paralyze parts of the human body and stop the flow of blood in that area through hypnosis.

Another part of Risley's act is the "Kiss of Death." He is reputed to be the only entertainer in the world to perform the dangerous India feat of kissing a live cobra. He will ask members of the audience to check the snake's fangs. After the act he milks the snake's venom.

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# Texas: No. 1 rabies state in America

By Dr. (Capt.) G.M. Stay  
Base Veterinarian

Rabies cases in Texas rank No. 1 among states in the nation reporting rabies cases in animals. The Texas State Department of Health reported 343 cases in Texas last year.

Rabies is a virus which, once inoculated (scratch or bite) beneath the skin, moves slowly up the nerves of the limbs to the spinal cord and then on to the brain. There it destroys vital centers, with death the ultimate result. However, before death, the rabies virus in an infected animal migrates from these vital brain centers into the animal's salivary glands. It multiplies there and is shed in the mouth with the saliva.

### No Sympathy

When this infected animal bites, the virus is introduced beneath the

skin of the victim and the migration process begins again. Rabies virus knows no sympathy.

Although the vast majority of confirmed cases occur in wild carnivorous animals (foxes, coyotes, wildcats, raccoons), and bats, skunks, and cattle, any warm blooded mammal can harbor the disease. Rabies is very rare or nonexistent in gerbils, hamsters, mice, rats, squirrels, rabbits, guinea pigs, birds, turtles, snakes, frogs, fish, lizards and insects.

### Depends on the Bite

A person bitten on the leg by an infected animal usually takes several weeks or even months before the virus travels up the leg and spinal cord to the brain. A person bitten on the head or neck only requires a few days for the virus to travel the shorter distance to reach the brain. Once the virus reaches the spinal cord or brain the disease is

not reversible, and death results.

If the virus can be stopped while it travels up the peripheral nerves, before it reaches these areas, then the person's life may be saved. Antisera and a two-week 14-21 shot rabies vaccination program is used by physicians to block this deadly virus before it reaches the body's vital nervous centers.

### Chances High

Since pets live close to their owners, the chances for disease transmission to their master is highly possible. A stray rabid animal could wander into your neighborhood and bite your pet in your yard. If your pet has been vaccinated for rabies within the last 12 months, then the chances are good that he will not develop the disease and he probably will not go into a mad fit some weeks later biting you and/or your dependents. The best means of protecting

yourself and your family from rabies is by insuring that all your pets are vaccinated each year. Ranch and hunting dogs are also often in close contact with the rabies wildlife reservoir. For this reason they should be vaccinated each year.

Cats can and do get rabies. All cats over 12 weeks of age should be vaccinated, especially toms and females in heat, which search out companionship at night.

### Symptoms

The first signs of rabies sickness in your pet will usually be listlessness and unexplainable loss of appetite. Later, mental derangement will develop. This change may be either excessive dumbness or aggressiveness.

Rabies assures its own transmission by causing some of its victims to become furious, mad or outrageous to the point of attacking

and wounding other animals. If any of these signs develop or other unusual symptoms occur, call your veterinarian promptly at Ext. 2535.

### Restraint

Another means of protecting your pet, and indirectly yourself, from rabies is by restraint. Keep your pet on a leash when you walk him so you can control him if a stray animal suddenly appears. You should always obey the city leash ordinance and base leash regulation. When you notice a stray animal running loose in your neighborhood or on base, call the proper authority, the Lubbock Animal Shelter (762-6411), or the Security Police (Ext. 2400) on base.

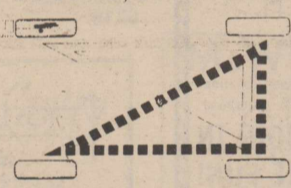
It is also recommended that tomcats and queens that tend to roam or wander be neutered. This will lessen their desire to travel away from home and thereby lower their chances of coming into contact with an animal which has rabies.

This will also help stop some of the unwanted litters of kittens that grow up to become strays. Homeless dogs and cats are a problem since they are invariably parasitized, unvaccinated, and free to roam at will, exposing healthy pets and humans to their diseases.

The base Veterinary Services will hold a Saturday Open Clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 in Bldg. 631. Rabies and other vaccinations will be given to pets of Reese military personnel. No appointment is needed and a small fee will be charged for each shot given.

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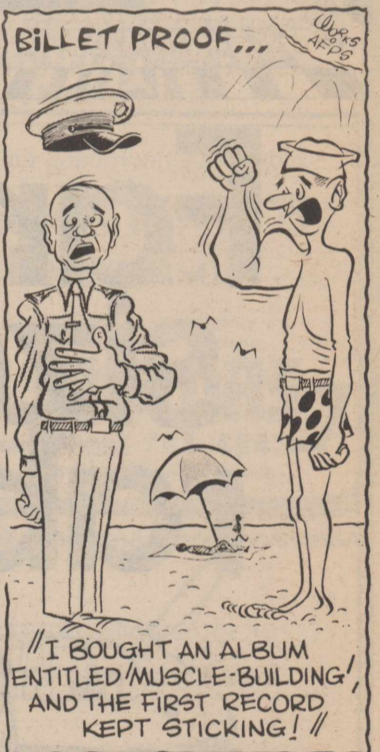


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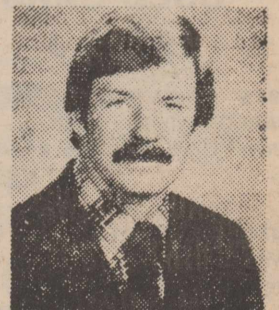
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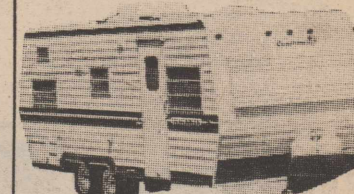
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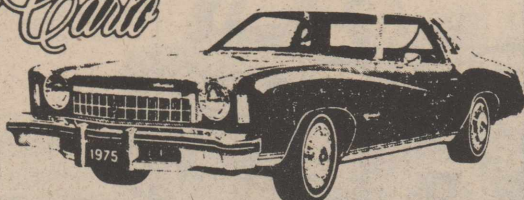
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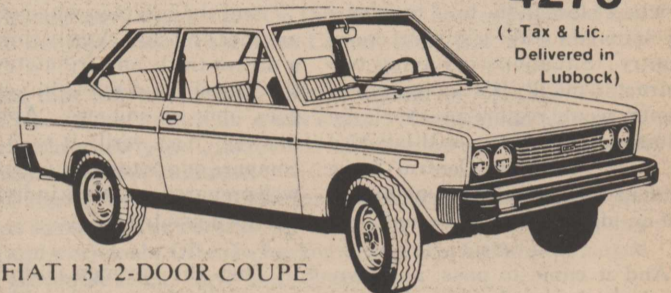
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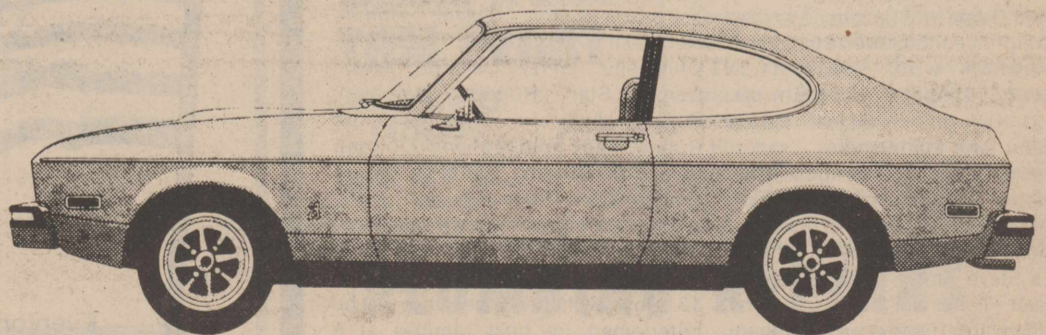
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# Cross-countries have their ups, downs

*'Thou soundeth faint and I hear thee weakly. Come home, for the master has many questions.'*

Cross-country flying is one of the most misunderstood activities in the training of a new pilot.

It is misunderstood not only by those who don't fly, but also by those who may have taken part in those missions. It is an occasion to travel to some distant exotic point and spend the night and have a few laughs. After a time, though, all involved will return home to find that they didn't have near as much fun as wives or girl friends suspect. Wives just don't realize that no matter where we got to cross-country, all the fun parties happened last night or will occur the day after we leave.

This motley introduction comes no where close to the total problems encountered to take a student cross-country. (Situations involving two instructor pilots (IPs) going cross-country would require a rather large volume, so will be covered later) so we here at Talon Central have condensed a typical weekend to give you an idea of what happens.

"And it came to pass, as dawn approacheth, the alarm clocks were made to ring in the houses of the intrepid aerospace students. And the birdmen awaketh, strike out at the clocks and rolleth over for "one more minute." But the wives of the aviators liketh the "flight pay," and revive their birdmen, saying, "Arise and don the garments of flight and go... quietly." And then they taketh the covers from the birdmen, boot them from the bed, and roll over for sleep, for such is their manner of action.

"And the aerospace birdmen journey to the gathering place and into the sanctum of sanctums known as the Flight Room for the "briefing." Their voices are hushed, for they are in the presence of the master, and the master is called

revently "the SOF." He is flanked by his chief disciple, known as the "flight commander," and he by his lesser disciples called "IPs." Thereafter the assembled are instructed in such secrets of the air as checkpoints, routes, ETEs, Form 70s, maintaine and behavior at other bases, for such is their manner of speaking. After the briefing the "SOF" sayeth, "Yea verily, thou art indeed fortunate, for the weather is marginal, the destinations questionable, but the cross-country is cleared. Go ye forth, therefore, and gird thy self for flight. Let him who would cause a timeline loss due to an abort beware, for he shall know the wrath of the "SOF."

"And the birdmen whisper to one another and say, "Verily this will be a day of trials and tribulations, for the master returneth to his sack and goes not among us." And they answer, "Yea, verily it is so. Let us compare our notes, lest we have not well prepared ourselves individually for the day's trials."

"Then the birdmen go forth and prepare the forms and iron birds for flight. Some are sore beset with apprehension and are taken by great trembling, for they are terrified as they mount their iron birds and prepare to taxi for takeoff. The students, too, are sore beset, but by their innocence to the needed knowledge to achieve the cross-country, for they envisioned a wonderful time.

"And after a time they received their clearance to alight into the surly bonds and they addeth power and the birds of iron are arisen to distant lands. All save one, who could not locate a Disciple, to show him the mystical way of flight. At that, the master bloweth his top and the birdmen did learn the full

measure of his wrath, for such is his manner of speaking.

"And the arisen birdmen proceed into distant lands and unfamiliar sounds save the reassuring voice of the IP in the back seat. All save one who returned to the "home drome" for failure of the radios, to also hear the master's wrath. And as the birdmen proceed, the skies darken and a great mist deceives them and hides the ground checkpoints. The winds conspire to change their times and fuels enroute to the promised lands. Great are their trepidations and the birdmen cry out "Approach Control, come leadeth me home, for I am temporarily misplaced, my radios are not with me, and I am sore afraid." And Approach Control replyeth "Calling me, identify yourself, I knowest not of you. My radar is inoperative as you should have known. Your flight plan is in error, fly on and disturb not my rest."

"The Birdmen call louder and finally, after a day of wandering, "Reese by the Sea" answereth the birdmen, "Thou soundest faint and I hear thee weakly. Come home, for the master has many questions." Eventually the birdmen returneth and enter traffic. The master's chief disciple controlleth the runway and he sendeth the birdmen around. The birdmen curseth at this additional insult and feel the world has conspired against them for the whole cross-country, for such is their manner of feeling.

"There is a great rejoicing as the birdmen return home, save two

whose iron birds are sick and require rest in an exotic port. The rejoicing is short-lived, as the master has decried a "de-briefing." The master is in foul humor as the "Approach Control" has written judgement on the birdmen and liketh not their manner of flight. The master and his chief disciples screameth at the birdmen and a few of the "IPs" and his voice is high-pitched. He cussed and discussed, mentioning less solo, more dual, more study, less play, and he giveth some of them H ———, for such is his manner of speaking."

Cross-countries can be very enjoyable though. We wish we could take each and every person on one. If it wasn't for so many of you on this base who support our operation, cross-country flying would be impossible. We thank you all. We wish you could have been with us this past weekend as some of us saw the Rockwell B-1, the Air Force's newest bomber, or the Fairchild A-10, close air-to-ground aircraft. Or as we toured the McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle at Luke AFB, Ariz., or the fighter weapons school, or the test pilot school, or at the very least to share the view of Lake Tahoe or Yosemite Falls as we circled the half-dome in Yosemite Park. And at the very least a "thank-you" drink in Las Vegas. Sincerely we appreciate your efforts. Cross-country flying is not all fun nor is it all work either.

**Congrats**

Congratulations go this week to 54th Flying Training Squadron people as they advance in grade. To

first lieutenant we welcome John Corely, Mark Haman, Terry Geers and Andrew Ranft. To Captain, Bruce Crimin, Roger Macfarland and Ted Schofield. A welcome back to Rae Trujillo in Admin. and to Capt. Salat of the Barracudas. Don't forget to contribute to Talon Talk by calling Ext. 2191 or dropping by the 54th. Bldg. 105.

The Las Vegas Recognition Award goes to the person who walked up to the tables in Ceasar's Palace and was greatly insulted when he hit 21 and the dealer still took the money. Seems 21 is not a winner on the Bacarat table.

**Quote of Week**

"Quote of the Week" goes to the student who was calling for taxi and flight clearance at Edwards AFB, Calif. "Edwards Ground Control, this is Reese on the transient ramp, taxi, clearance on request to . . . (pause, pause) . . . to . . . I don't know . . . where are we going . . . ?????"

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## All Americans On The Line For Handicapped Americans

15th Annual Coaches All-American Game Sponsored by the American Football Coaches Assn., Lions Dist. 2-T2, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in Cooperation with Texas Tech University.

The 15th Annual Coaches All-American Game will be played for the 6th straight year at Jones Stadium in cooperation with Texas Tech University, Lubbock, on Saturday, June 21. Kick-off time is set for 8:00, a half-hour later than usual.

This game of greats pits SWC Champion Baylor's Grant Teaff, National "Football Coach of the Year" and head coach of the West against Tech's Steve Sloan, head coach for the East. Teaff will be assisted by Lavell Edwards, head coach, Brigham Young University, AFCA District 8 Coach of the Year and Ron Meyer, head coach, University of Nevada at Las Vegas. From his own Baylor staff he brings Baylor assistant head coach, Dal Shealy.

Sloan, AFCA District 3 (Vanderbilt University District) Coach of the Year in 1974, will be assisted by Dick Crum, head coach Miami University (Ohio); Roy Kramer, head coach, Central Michigan, NCAA Division II National Champion AFCA College Division "Coach of the Year" and Rex Dockray from his own staff at Texas Tech University.

Already signed among the 60 All-Americans and Bowl stars to

participate in the game are: Neal Jeffrey, Baylor; David Humm, Nebraska; David Knaus, Texas Tech University; Gerry DiNardo, Notre Dame; Stan Rogers, Maryland; Woody "Hurricane" Thompson, and Rubin Carter, both of Miami (Florida); Sylvester Croom, Alabama; Doug France, Ohio State; Marshall Mills, West Virginia; David Brown, Michigan.

Players will arrive in Lubbock June 13. Along with their wives, they will be entertained by host families at a number of various private functions throughout the city.

Among prominent guests expected to attend the game will be Johnny Balbo, Chicago, President of Lions International, America's Junior Miss, Julie Ann Forshee, and a number of political and sports personalities.

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## FLAG DAY . . . Sat., June 14

A special Flag Day Ceremony commemorating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution will be conducted here Saturday morning, June 14th at 9:14 A.M.

Everyone is invited to join in on the Flag Raising ceremony, held nationwide simultaneously in 2300 Ward locations. Participants will include the Color Guard from Reese, Boy Scouts, Monterey High School Show Band, Members of the Lubbock City Council, Representatives from the Bicentennial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Liz Lawson, Miss Lubbock 1975-76, and other local community leaders to be announced.

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# Some AFSCs dropped, others lowered in SRB

Twenty-seven more Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC) have been dropped from the list of Selective Reenlistment Bonuses (SRB).

Most of the AFSCs will have their payments ended beginning July 1.

Awards of SRBs will be made to those airmen with normal expiration of term of service (ETS) on or after June 30 if they reenlisted prior to term of expiration (PETS) before June 1. They may also qualify for an SRB if they meet basic eligibility needs to reenlist under the PETS system before July 1.

The payment of SRBs will also be made to airmen whose ETS falls before June 30 and they have reenlisted concurrently. Airmen who reenlist under either system must have a Career Job Reservation.

The following AFSCs will no longer hold SRBs, effective July 1: 115X0, 923X0, 203X0, 222X1, 252X1, 302X0, 302X1, 303X1, 303X3, 304X4, 325X0, 325X1, 328X2, 403X0, 511X0, 651X0, 732X0, 732X3, 732X4, 733X1, 742X0, 751X0, 751X2, 751X3 and 871X0. Also, the AFSC 431X1 has

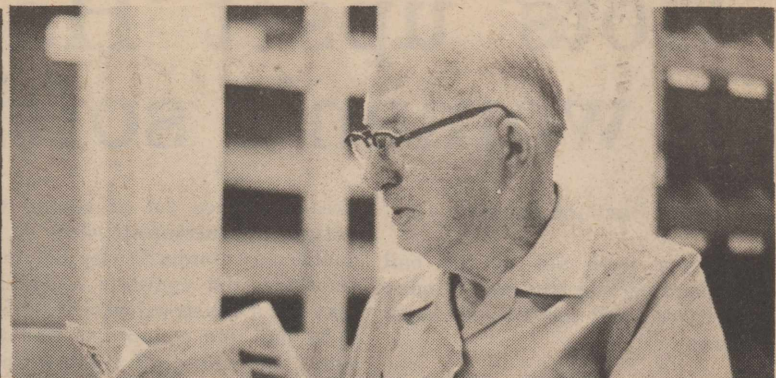
been added to the list with a termination date of July 7.

Several more AFSCs have been downgraded in SRB payment levels. These reductions will also go into effect July 1 and the same rules apply concerning reenlistment deadlines as above.

Dropped to an SRB level of three from four is AFSC 321X0. Two AFSCs will be lowered to level two from level four. They are 305X4 and 317X0.

Also, 19 AFSCs have been dropped from SRB level three to level two. They are: 206X0, 251X0, 253X0, 272X0, 303X2, 304X0, 316X0, 316X1, 326X0, 326X1, 328X0, 328X1, 328X4, 341X1, 341X2, 342X0, 342X1, 443X0, and 443X1.

Questions on the SRB revisions should be directed to the base Career Advisor, SSgt. Ed Shroads at Ext. 2744.



## Oldest civil servant ends a loyal career

By Charlie G. Newsom  
Assistant Chief of Supply

John J. Pearce will retire from Civil Service on June 20 at the age of 78, after 29 years of distinguished service. This will end a career as the oldest civil service employee at Reese and possibly the entire Air Force.

Pearce was born on Nov. 3, 1897 at Hale Center, Tex. He entered the Army and served with the U.S. Army Balloon Company from Feb. 2, 1918 to March 6, 1919 in World War I. During World War II Pearce served with the Railroad Battalion from Sept. 5, 1942 to July 28, 1945.

Before entering the Civil Service, Pearce was a railroad fireman for 18 years. His career here at Reese began on May 12, 1950 when he was employed as a temporary shopkeeper. On Dec. 15, 1957 he was promoted and reassigned to the Equipment Tool Issue Center, Bldg. 536, as a tool crib attendant.

In the years that followed, Pearce became known as "Mr. Tool Issue" whose motto was "a day's work for a day's pay." His personal interest in training and helping newly-assigned people led his fellow workers to depend on him for leadership and guidance.

The first to report for work and the last to leave, Pearce, through his ingenuity, has saved the Air Force many dollars by making simple repairs on damaged and worn tools. Often he has found new uses for these damaged tools, which otherwise might have been discarded.

Looking forward to retirement, Pearce has the following projects planned for the summer months: paint the outside of his home, paint the kitchen cabinets inside and out, work in his garden and yard.

The many friends of John J. Pearce are invited to an informal punch and cake in honor of him at the Equipment Management Branch, Bldg. 536, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on June 20.

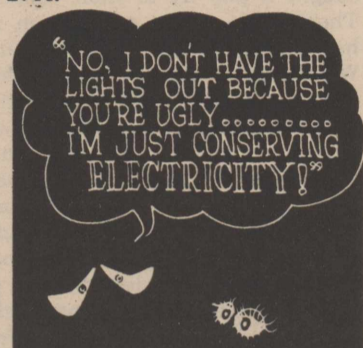
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## Five IPs get top rating on recent check rides

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Capt. Kurt Anderson, Check Section, and 1st Lt. Larry Garcia,

"B" Flight of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, received outstanding evaluations flying the Northrop T-38 Talon.

From the 35th Flying Training Squadron, Captains John Morris and Dave Balsille, both of Check Section, and Capt. Lynn Overdeer, "B" Flight, completed outstanding evaluations flying the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird.

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## Donna Moon to play here

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The show, dubbed "Operation Cheer," will feature "Donna Moon and the Stars," a choral group of women. They will perform their primarily religious concert at 7:30 p.m. June 28 at the Mathis Recreation Center, following a "pot-luck" supper at 6:30 p.m.

The next day the evangelical singers will perform for the 11 a.m. Protestant Service.

Further information on the special show will be in next week's **ROUNDUP**. Make plans to attend now.

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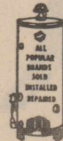
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# 'Hots' upset 'Half,' 13-6 in women's softball play

By Barbara Reiland

If you were not at the ball diamond on War Highway Sunday afternoon, you missed two super games.

In the day's opener, the Better Half finally fell to the crashing blows of the Reese Credit Union Red Hots in a game that was finally called on the time limit after six innings.

The first inning was uneventful, with no runs scored on either side. The Better Half started the action in the second inning when Katie Naples started off with a solo home run, followed up by doubles hit by Jeanette Belen and Cencila Murphy for one score apiece.

Going into the top of the third, the Better Half were leading 3-0 but were held tight by the Red Hots and taken down in short order. Karen Goad takes the credit for one of the stoppers when she took the throw and neatly tagged the Better Half runner as she slid into third.

The Better Half was at a distinct disadvantage without their regular pitcher, Elaine Seebo. This was especially evident in the bottom of the third inning, when the Red Hots broke loose. The pitcher loaded the bases on walks and then walked in the Red Hots' first run. Karen Goad, not satisfied with an easy walk, slammed a double to bring in a pair of runs. Vicki Compton followed suit with another double and one more RBI. A little single by Terry Klosik was good enough for a score and Pat Williams' double was good for two more.

Connie Maggart was making a habit of walking to home (she walked in the first run) as she walked in the eighth run for the Red Hots. Katie Naples put a halt to the long third inning by catching flies for the two final outs.

One run was all the Better Half could come up with in the top of the fourth, partially due to Betty

Creager's force out at second to initiate an incomplete stab at a double play. Donna Shirley, playing shortstop, did complete a double play when she stretched out to snag a fly ball and snapped to first to catch the runner off the bag and retire the side.

Vicki Compton pulled the score up to 9-4 in favor of the Red Hots in the bottom of the fourth. She hit for a double and then crossed the plate on a sacrifice by Pat Williams. Pat, as catcher, was responsible for a nice tag out at home place to cut off the Better Half's chances at a score in the top of the fifth. Pat slid into second on her hit to left field and was chased into home by Sandy Dennington when she socked a big triple. Sandy waited on third until the fly hit by Debbie Weeks was caught and then she scrambled for home. She was called safe in a tight play at the plate to bring the score up to 11-4.

Betty Pusser's single in the top of the sixth brought in one run for the Better Half and Betty came in on Jeanette Belen's single to center field. The Red Hots finished off the sixth inning with two final scores on singles by Sandy Dennington and Connie Maggart to win the game 13-6.

The coaches and team members of the Better Half extend their sincere thanks to Jose's Restaurant and Bell's Texaco for co-sponsoring their team this softball season.

Gordon Deering's Blue Diamonds won the toss and elected to be home team Sunday at 5 p.m. as they queued up to meet the Dusty Devils.

Center fielder Chris Rosbert showed the Dusty Devils that they would not get far on long flies by catching the Dusty's best hit in the first inning. In the bottom of the first, Betsy Rausch started the Blue Diamonds scoring by driving in two runs on a single. Bobbie Powlett, shortstop for the Dusty Devils, put the stopper to the inning with a save play at second base to retire the side.

The Blue Diamonds took out the opposition to clean up the top of the second with three up and three down. One of them was a pitched strikeout by the Blue Diamond's pitcher, Terry Whisenhunt.

When Marj Dye came up in the bottom of that inning, she tapped for a single and one RBI. Carmen Cardona sent in another runner on her double and Chris Rosberg sacrificed at first to send in the third score for the inning. Jay McGrath, catcher for the Dusty Devils, jumped to grab a pop foul and helped to end the second inning.

The Dustys came to bat in the top of the third but the Blue Diamonds held them to no score with Marj Dye's diving catch for out No. 1. Karen Lewis made No. 2 as she caught a pop fly to short center. Then Marj, again, grabbed on a hard hit first bounce, tossed to Sue Westenreider at second base for the force out, No. 3. In the bottom of the third inning, Karen Lewis tripled for two runs to cap off the Blue Diamond's scoring for the game. Barb Zoll, the Dusty Devils' pitcher, grabbed a line drive to the mound. Jay McGrath caught another pop foul and Bobbie Powlett executed a professional-looking running catch and throw to first base to retire the side.

The fourth and fifth innings were uneventful for both teams, with no runs scored. With the exception of Bobbie Powlett's long hit to center field, caught easily by Chris Rosberg, they were routine innings.

Going into the sixth inning, the score favored the Blue Diamonds 7-0, but the Dusty Devils were not finished yet. Kathy Foy opened up with a double on an overthrow at first base to send two teammates over the plate. Then Kathy was sent home on a single to chalk up three runs. The Dusty Devils took the field and held the Blue Diamonds with a bouncing line drive stopper by Linda Orzechowski, who threw from the ground to first base for one down. Carol Fisher, rover, caught a pop fly for two down, and Bobbie Powlett grabbed the last one and aced the runner at first.

Gloria Brown continued the Dusty's rally in the seventh inning with a beautiful home run hit out to left field, bringing Linda Orzechowski in with her. The rally was short-lived and was not enough to catch the Blue Diamonds, who hadn't scored since the third inning. Final score: Blue Diamonds 7, Dusty Devils 5.

Next Sunday the Red Hots meet the Dusty Devils at 3 p.m. and the Blue Diamonds challenge the Better Half at 5 p.m. Should be another bell-ringer! Don't miss it!

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By Bill Tynan

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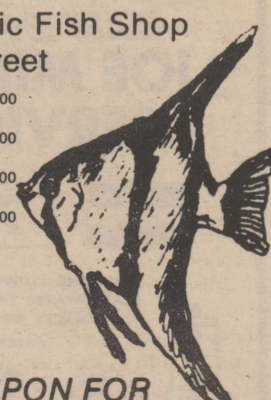
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