



GRADUATE EARLY — Col. Richard Ingram presents the Academic Award to 2nd Lt. John Lund as fellow Norwegian 2nd Lt. Bjorn Larrson looks on. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

UPT ends early for two Norwegian pilots



Second Lieutenants Bjorn Larrson and John Lund graduated two weeks early from Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) last Friday at 1:30 p.m. in ceremonies held in the office of Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander.

The two Norwegian Royal Air Force pilots, members of UPT Class 76-07, received accelerated training so that they

could meet their training school for the PT3-B Orion.

ACADEMIC AWARD

Second Lt. John Lund received the Academic Award for Class 76-07. He answered 396 out of 400 questions asked during the academic phase of UPT.

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AFA begins base membership drive



The Air Force Association will begin its annual membership drive here next Thursday.

AFA is a national nonprofit organization with no personal, political, or commercial interests. It publishes AIR FORCE Magazine, the largest aerospace magazine in the free world, and currently has more than 140,000 members, including both active duty personnel and civilians. Local support for Reese Air Force Base is provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association.

AFA affiliation is open to all U.S. citizens. Dues are \$10 per year or \$24 for a three-year period.

In its recent Policy Statement on People, AFA strongly affirms supports of "people programs" for the Air Force professional, be he in uniform or in a civilian capacity, at every level and of every rank. Pointing out that "the surest way to make the volunteer force (concept) work is by enhancing the values of the professional military career", the statement criticized those who would "chip away, deride, distort and legislate against benefits provided to servicemen". It concludes by saying that the men and women of all armed services have "never needed help more urgently, (and) they will get it from the Air Force Association to the full extent

of our abilities, our resources, and our energies."

Representatives for each agency and unit at Reese Air Force Base have been identified and are currently contacting all military and civilian personnel assigned to that unit. Applications for membership are available from 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges (DOJO/2354) or may be obtained from the following:

Amn. Gary Dybvig (OI, 2410)
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 Capt. Jeff Mogilewicz (2053 Comm. Sq., DC, 2885)

NCOLS graduation set

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese Noncommissioned Officer's Leadership School Class 76-H will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess. Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for

Resources, will be the guest speaker.

Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and all interested personnel are invited to attend.

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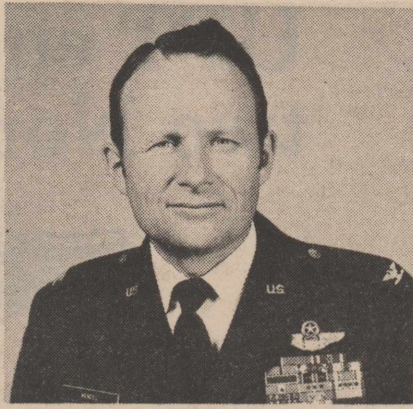


HIGH PLAINS SIFTER — FPS 77 weather radar sorts out a variety of information to assist Reese weathermen in making forecasts. The unit can track cloud targets within a 200-mile radius of the radar dome, and warn of approaching precipitation or severe weather. Reese and the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Lubbock, have agreed to an exchange of weather data. See story on page 4. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

It seems as though everytime we look around there is some new construction project in progress at Reese; something to create another mess, and causing interruptions to the smooth flow of base activities. All of these construction projects are part of our program for making our base facilities more modern, for reducing the costs of facility maintenance, and for getting rid of the old 1941 to 1945 era buildings.

Our most recent completion is the new Base Supply which gives us a very fine warehousing facility. Completion of this project includes widening "C" Street between 5th and 2nd Streets and the addition of two parking lots. During these additions, the access to the surrounding facilities will be changed to permit the construction to proceed. We will publish instructions in the Bulletin on how to reach the BX Service Station, Nursery, etc.

The present construction on the Security Police building is coming along fine and will entail the closing of 5th Street in the near future. This will cause some inconvenience until the new 5th Street is opened.

Our large Instrument Flight Simulator facility, the first in ATC, will be ready for the installation of the trainer equipment at the end of the summer. We have already gone through most of our traffic problems for this project, and are looking forward to the use of the new Simulator next spring.

We also have a fuel cell maintenance facility going up on the

flight line, and a new officers' quarters to be completed next month. We should begin construction on the rebuilding of taxiway 10 early next month, with that construction to be completed in July.

For the future, we have plans for the renovation of our military family housing to modernize our family quarters and provide more space and more modern conveniences. A reworked Commissary is in the planning stages and a new Base Exchange is to be provided by AAFES in about two years.

Of course there are numerous smaller project which bring all of this together: providing the smaller required structures, the renovated streets, curbs, gutters, and drainage systems. We are also trying to get our utilities underground as we go but such a project for the entire base is sometime off.

I recognize that much of this construction has caused problems with access to your work and living areas, difficulty in finding parking, and making a mess around the base. However, when the construction is completed, we will have one of the most modern, permanent bases in the Air Force — one that we can be very proud of, and one which will be a joy to work on. I ask your forbearance and cooperation during this period. I also ask that you make suggestions on how we might do things better to make it more convenient for all of us during this construction. You may have that perfect idea for temporary parking or whatever, so sound off!

Scottish boy grows into American hero

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

(ATCPS) - When little Johnny Paul was born in Scotland in 1747, son of a humble gardener, no one could possibly have predicted that he would someday be enshrined in American history as one of her great heroes.

Who in the world was Johnny Paul? That would be giving the story away. If you haven't guessed, stick around and you'll find out soon.

When he was 12 he was apprenticed to an English shipowner. By age 19 he was first mate on a slave ship. But he didn't like it; so while on a voyage to the West Indies he quit and became an actor, soon earning enough money to sail back to Scotland as a passenger. Halfway home the captain and first mate died of typhoid fever. Johnny, the only one aboard who could navigate, took over and sailed the ship safely into port. The grateful owners kept him on as a captain.

In 1773, again in the West Indies, his crew mutinied and he killed the ringleader. As slight, 5 feet 6 Johnny told it, he was just standing there with drawn sword when the mutineer rushed him and impaled himself on the weapon. (So help me, that's what the man said.) Self-defense or not, Johnny decided to go to Virginia, where his brother had emigrated earlier, take an assumed name and lie low until things blew over. He chose the most common name he could think of, Jones. Now you know.

In December 1775 John Paul "Jones" was commissioned a lieutenant in our navy. Later, commanding the sloop "Ranger" he raided the English and Scotch coasts successfully for a while, also capturing the English war sloop "Drake."

But it was on Sept. 23, 1779 that he earned undying fame. In command of an old French merchantman that he had renamed the "Bonhomme Richard" he took on the larger, better-gunned British warship "Serapis." They slugged it out for hours, firing broadside after broadside into each other, pointblank.

After a time the British commander, seeing Jones' ship afire and taking on water, called out, "Have you struck?" (surrendered?) Jones answered by lashing his ship to the "Serapis" and shouting back the words that still thunder across two centuries: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

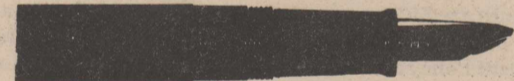
Suddenly the "Serapis" mainmast crashed down, its captain surrendered and Jones and his crew scrambled aboard. Not much too soon, either. The "Bonhomme Richard" sank soon thereafter.

After being lionized in France as a hero, he sailed back to America and continued his winning ways, never losing a ship to the enemy.

In 1788 Russia's Catherine the Great wanted to make him an admiral in her navy. He refused, calling Russia "A country of dark intrigues and mean subterfuges of Asiatic jealousy and malice." However, our navy had been disbanded in 1785 and a guy has to eat; so he finally accepted and won some stunning victories over the Turks. But half-mad Prince Potemkin took the credit while undermining Jones with the empress. Disillusioned, Jones quit in 1789 and returned to Paris, dying there three years later.

In 1905 his remains were found in a Paris cemetery, returned here and interred in the U.S. Naval Academy chapel. In 1925 the wee Scotch lad John Paul was ensconced in America's Hall of Fame as one of her Revolutionary giants.

Dear Editor



I would like to offer a note of thanks to Joe Perron and his staff for the outstanding job being done at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Three days a week I remain on base to conduct a karate class starting at 6 p.m. During my off period, I have nothing to do so I spend my time either at the Library or the Recreation Center. I have noticed the atmosphere of the center change to a home type neighborhood place where I can relax with a variety of recreational activities. I make reference to the friendly place and the little extra effort that Perron does to make each patron enjoy just being there.

Having worked with Perron in the two plays presented by the Little Theater Group makes me appreciate his efforts even more. As producer many extra hours of his time have gone into the success of each performance.

As a civilian I consider it an honor to have the opportunity to even be able to participate.

Fred Flewelen

AFAF campaign ends soon

Less than a week remains in this year's Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign. Did you give????

This fund campaign and the Combined Federal Campaign are the only two official recognized fund-raising projects in which Air

Force members are directly asked to contribute a donation.

The Air Force Assistance Fund works for three separate but equally important activities within the Air Force:

1. Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows Home.
2. Air Force Aid Society.
3. Air Force Village.

You can contribute to any one of the three or all if you so desire.

Project officer for the AFAF Drive at Reese is Lt. Col. Ivan R. Jenkins, chief of the Personnel Division.

For further information, contact your unit project officer or Lieutenant Colonel Jenkins at Ext 2444. The campaign ends April 1.



AIR FORCE ENLISTED MEN'S WIDOWS HOME

Commander's CARE Line

The Commander's CARE Line is still out of order. A new recording machine has been ordered. In the meantime, you may communicate with the Wing Commander, after trying to air your problem, complaint or comment through your chain of command, by writing him through Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489.

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Gala weekend marks Mathis opening

A gala weekend of bands, dancing, and refreshments marked the grand opening of the newly redecorated Mathis Recreation Center last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Record crowds turned out for the events and to congratulate Joe Perron and his staff on a beautiful facility.

The weekend activities began with the ribbon cutting ceremony March 19. A1C George Marshall and A1C Angela Marshall cut the

ribbon to officially open the facility. "The Godfathers", a group from San Antonio, provided the music for the dancing that followed. Refreshments were provided, and by special permission a mixed drink bar was available.

During the evening's activities, NCO In Charge Eddie Farnington, and Sgt. Jason Tyler were presented with plaques for service "Above and beyond the call of duty". Later in the evening, a door prize of an AM-FM-police-air-weather band

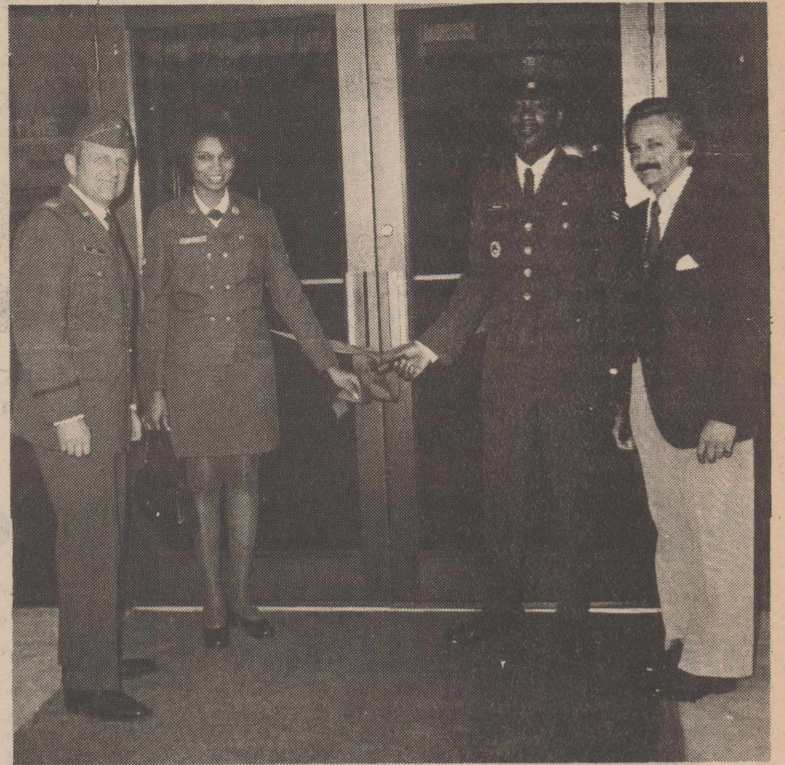
radio was awarded to A1C David Corder of the Security Police Division.

Saturday and Sunday activities featured music by the talented "Syndicate of Sound". Refreshments and a mixed drink bar were available for both of these evenings also.

The entertainment doesn't stop there. This weekend Mathis is featuring two of the best professional bands ever to perform at Reese. In a special Bicentennial show the "American Peddlers" will be performing a spectacular show and dance presentation. The entertainment begins at 9 p.m. tonight. A mixed drink bar and refreshments will be served for your enjoyment.

Saturday's activities begin at 9 p.m. when "Free Flight" will provide another great evening of dancing pleasure. This band has toured across the nation and has proved itself to be a high quality band and one very much in demand. Refreshments will be served and a mixed drink bar will be available.

Starting in April, Mathis will begin having dance contests during featured dances with a prize for the winning couple.



GRAND OPENING — Col. Edward Mendel, A1C Angela Marshall, A1C George Marshall, and Joe Perron, left to right, prepare for the ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the newly decorated Mathis Recreation Center. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Steve Blum)

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POOL'S CARPET CARE

Mathis presents Reese talent in Sunday's Variety Show

The Mathis Recreation Center will be hosting the Reese AFB Variety Show at 8 p.m. Sunday. This show was organized to give the talented personnel here a chance to provide quality entertainment to the base.

The show includes singers, dancers, and a group of other talented performers who will present an evening of laughter and entertainment. Master of Ceremonies for the show will be "Paul Lynn", "John Wayne", "Jimmy Stewart", "Richard Nixon", and an assortment of others portrayed by AB Ken Cochran. Airman Cochran just recently returned from the Air Training Command talent contest where he placed in the finals in the comedy

category. Another Reese airman, A1C Rosalind Davis, also participated in the ATC competition and will be performing in Sunday's show. A follow up from Sheppard AFB, Tex., host of the ATC competition, showed that both Reese airmen did well and that in the finals Airman Cochran received a standing ovation from the crowd.

With a group of talented people such as the above and others, the variety show is assured to be a great success. This program is considered an adult program, and parents are encouraged to refrain from bringing their children. Mathis will continue to stage programs such as this and others to provide the best of entertainment at Reese.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410. We would like to have this information.

The Kollector's Korner

Silver — Terms & Types

SILVER: Pieces marked "Sterling" consist of 92.5% pure silver. From 1830 to 1860, the terms "coin" or "dollar" (sometimes just C or D) designated pieces of 90% pure silver. Pre-1830 purity depended on individual integrity.

NICKEL SILVER: A less expensive alloy of copper, zinc and nickel to simulate silver. Also called GERMAN SILVER.

SILVER PLATE: Any piece of base metal coated with pure silver in varied thickness. Electroplating silver started about 1850.

VERMEIL: Silver, bronze, or copper that has been gilded.

DECORATIONS

CHASING: Design pressed or beaten into the exterior surface with sharp or fine instruments — usually low relief.

REPOUSSE' (OR EMBOSING): Raised design made by hammering from the underside.

ENGRAVING: Incised or cut into the outer surface only. Inscriptious, initials, etc. are usually engraved designs.

OTHER TERMS

FLATWARE: Refers primarily to flat table pieces — knives, forks, spoons as well as plates, platters etc. HOLLOWWARE is the pieces that have a cavity or "hollow" such as teapots, sugar bowls and similar pieces.

HALLMARK: The official stamp or mark stamped onto a piece which identifies the maker or "smith" as well as town, year and/or purity. Originally required by Goldsmith's Hall in London for every article of gold or silver, the term now means any similar mark of identification.

Weekly Features

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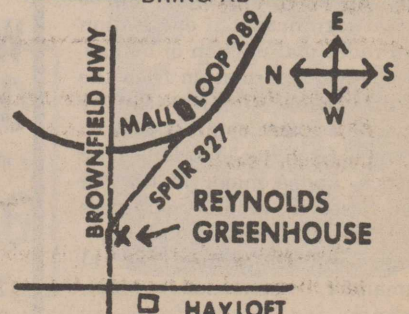
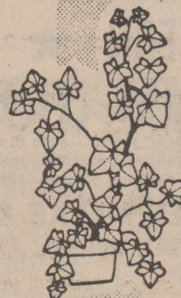
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State primaries near: Exercise right to vote

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) -- This year Air Force members and their dependents have the opportunity to exercise one of their greatest and most important rights as citizens of a free country -- the right to vote.

Although responsible citizens should regard any election in any year as significant, 1976 is important because the election of many officials -- Federal, state, county and municipal -- will take place.

Below are the dates of primary elections of 18 states, Guam and the District of Columbia, plus addresses

of where to send Federal Post Card Applications (FPCA) for registration and absentee ballots. In future issues **The Roundup** will publish the same information for the rest of the states and U.S. Territories.

Alabama: Primary May 4. Registration - County Board of Registrars, county of residence; absentee ballots - Register of Circuit Court, county of residence.

Alaska: Primary Aug. 24. Registration and absentee ballot - Lieutenant Governor, Pouch AF, Juneau 99801.

Arizona: Primary Sept. 7.

Registration and absentee ballot - County Recorder, county of residence.

Arkansas: Primary May 25. Registration - not required for active duty service members and dependents; absentee ballot - County Clerk, county of residence.

California: Primary June 8. Registration and absentee ballot - County Clerk, county of residence.

Colorado: Primary Sept. 14. Registration and absentee ballot - County Clerk (or Election Commissioner, if resident of Denver), county of residence.

Connecticut: Primary Sept. 7.

Registration and absentee ballot - Town Clerk, place of residence.

Delaware: Primary Sept. 11. Registration and absentee ballot - Department of Elections, county of residence.

District of Columbia: Primary Sept. 14. Registration and absentee ballot - District of Columbia Board of Elections, District Building, Washington DC, 20004.

Florida: Primary Sept. 7. Registration and absentee ballot - Supervisor of Elections, county of residence.

Georgia: Primary Aug. 10. Registration and absentee ballot - Board of Registrars, county of residence.

Guam: Primary Sept. 4. Absentee ballot - Election Commission, Agana, Guam 96910. Voters automatically registered when affidavit on ballot envelope is completed and accepted by election officials.

Hawaii: Primary Oct. 2. Absentee ballot - County Clerk (City Clerk for Honolulu residents), county of residence. Air Force members and dependents are registered when they apply for a ballot.

Idaho: Primary Aug. 31. Absentee ballot - County Clerk, county of residence. Air Force members and dependents are registered when they apply for a ballot.

Illinois: Primary May 4. Air Force members and dependents need not register to vote. Absentee ballot - Board of Election Commissioners or County Clerk, county of residence.

Indiana: Primary May 4. Registration and absentee ballot - Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence.

Iowa: Primary June 8. Registration - Commissioner of

Registration, county of residence; absentee ballot - County Auditor or City or Town Clerk, place of residence.

Kansas: Primary Aug. 3. Registration not required for Armed Forces personnel and their dependents. Absentee ballot - County Election Officer, county of residence or Secretary of State, Topeka, Kansas 66612.

Kentucky: Primary May 25. Registration and absentee ballot - County Clerk, county of residence.

Louisiana: Primary Aug. 14. Registration - Registrar of Voters, parish of residence; absentee ballot - Clerk of District Court, parish of residence. New Orleans residents send FPCA to the Civil Sheriff.

In requesting a primary ballot, all the above states and territories except Alaska and Idaho require party preference be indicated on the FPCA.

A commissioned officer or other person authorized to administer oaths must witness FPCAs sent to all of the above states and territories, except one. Georgia does not require this of its absentee voters.

Separate FPCAs must be sent for each election (primary, primary runoff, if necessary, and general elections) for all above states and territories except three. The District of Columbia, Florida and Hawaii require only one FPCA for the voter to receive all ballots.

Water: A precious resource more valuable than gold

By Virgil Gatlin Jr.
Sanitation Section

We have all seen the old cowboy movies where the cowboys are out in the desert with their gold that they got by holding up the stagecoach. Most of the time they don't have any water with them because the posse was too close on their heels to get any. After a while, they become very thirsty and would gladly trade all their gold for a drink of water.

If you haven't guessed what's more precious than gold by now, it's water. Those that have it will not part with it. Those that don't have it will do anything to get it, even trade all their gold for it.

You can go days without food and survive, but you can't survive without water. We all take it for

granted. We think all we have to do is go to the tap and turn it on and there will always be water. This is not so. Ask anybody in New Deal, Tex. Their wells went dry two years ago. They dug new wells but there was no water. They had to have water brought in from Lubbock in tank cars. This water was drinking water, none to use for baths.

Don't get me wrong, Reese is not out of water nor is it likely to be in the near future. I'm only trying to get you to think about it and what each of us can do to save water.

As you know, it doesn't rain much here. We have to water our grass and shrubs for the lack of rain. When you have to water your grass, place your sprinkler in a position so that all the water will fall on the grass and not on the pavement. Water that runs

down the street and gutters does nobody any good. That water is lost.

If you live in Reese Village, check the watering sign posted in the middle of Mitchell Boulevard to see if it's your day to water. If the sign is posted no watering, do not water. There is a reason for the no watering sign being posted. If it is your day to water, the sign will be posted as such. Water only on the days you are supposed to. Do not over water, it hurts your grass as much as no water at all.

If you have faucets that drip, commodes that continue to run after flushing, these things need to be fixed. This is water down the drain. Use only the water you need.

Water is the most precious commodity we have. Don't waste it, so we will have water to drink tomorrow.

Plumbers work is never done

By MSgt. Glen S. Cottrill
64th Civil Engineering Sq.

Due to stopped up sewer lines, broken water pipes, and broken water mains, a plumber's work is never done.

This happens at all hours, day or night, hot weather as well as cold. He has a thankless job, he gets dirty and nasty, he often gets very wet and muddy, but has to carry on until the job is finished. He very rarely gets a word of thanks.

Some of the things he gets out of a sewer line are plastic hammers,

pampers, broken glass and bottle caps. These things should never have been put in sewer lines to start with yet they are.

However, let the plumber not show up within a reasonable amount of time, or for something to go wrong and everyone wants to jump in his case. Let's remember that these plumbers are here to help everyone and not just one person. So let's think of it this way, if I lived off base would I call a plumber at night or weekends for the leaky faucet, sink drain stopped up, commode running, shower leaks and pay the

difference between a standard service charge and overtime rates, or can it wait until tomorrow? Maybe, just maybe, I could fix it myself.

If only I had just disconnected my garden hose from the outside faucet during that last cold spell the faucet wouldn't have frozen and busted. If I had not dropped that beer can down that little pipe sticking up in the back yard the sewer line would not be stopped up and the Plumbing Shop would not have to dig up my yard and cut into the side of my house to repair the plumbing.

Recent agreement allows weather data exchange

Reese's Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron and the National Weather Service Forecast Office (NWSFO), Lubbock, recently effected a "Letter of Agreement" concerning the cooperative exchange of weather data.

The purpose of the agreement is to establish procedures to be used by the NWSFO in Lubbock, and the weather squadron at Reese, during periods of adverse weather conditions. Information on thunderstorms and tornados will be exchanged by the forecasters at the two locations. This exchange will be of great significance if one station has a radar malfunction or outage. The updated information from the working radar will be sent by telephone as often as necessary.

John C. Graham, NSW forecaster Lubbock, and a major in the Air Force Reserves, helped coordinate the information exchange plan.

Maj. John C. Reimer, Det. 11 commander, commended Major Graham for his efforts in

coordinating the proposed actions of the two agencies. "Knowing both sides of the street," said Major Reimer, "he was able to help us iron out any problems that arose. His knowledge and assistance helped get the program through."

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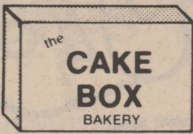
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AF seeks PCS cost reductions

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - How can the Air Force save \$30 million (or more)? That's the question the Air Force's ad hoc permanent change-of-station (PCS) turbulence action group is asking Air Force people.

Almost 60 per cent of the cost of an average PCS goes for household goods shipment, and Brig. Gen. William P. Acker, action group chairman and Air Force Military Personnel Center vice commander, thinks such experienced movers as Air Force families might have some subtle cost-cutting solutions.

"Look, we've got a problem: the PCS budget," General Acker says. "We don't want to change shipping weight allowances. We're not even telling people they must ship less to save money. But we do need ideas on how people can ship all they need and still save the Air Force money — and ways we can spread the word — provide enough incentive and encouragement for people to work the problem for the Air Force."

Noting that most military families have made enough moves to learn a few tricks which make it easier, the study group hopes they will share their experience with others. One way, which could yield a monetary reward as well, is through the Air Force Suggestion Program. AF Forms 1000 which can't be

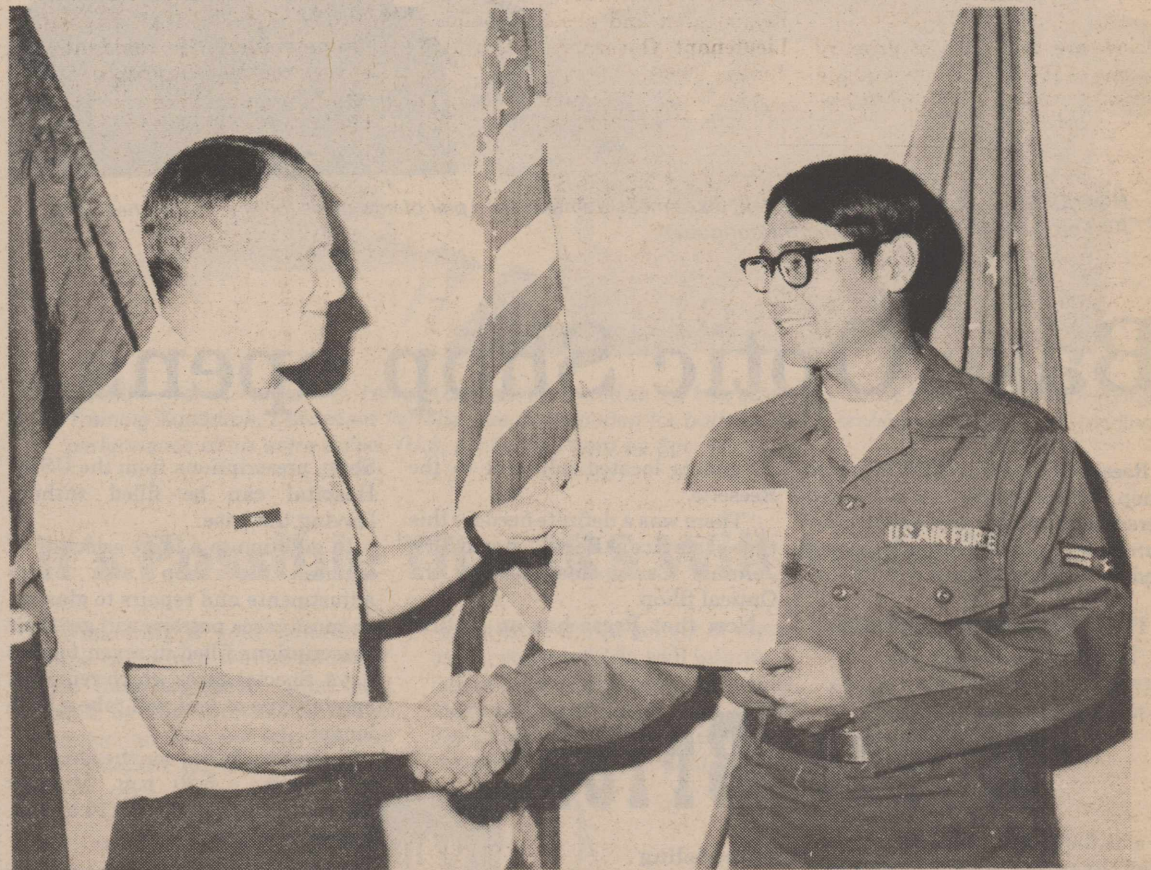
completely evaluated at the local level should be sent to AF/DPXXE, the office responsible for entitlements.

"I imagine Air Force wives can help us as much as anyone can," says General Acker. "If their husbands can put it on the form and turn it into some award money, we'll

all win — the Air Force most of all, because if everyone who is moving shipped just 10 per cent less, it would save \$30 million a year."

Air Force officials are interested in all methods of trimming shipping weights and providing enough incentive for people to practice them.

Airman of the Month



WING'S BEST — Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presents a certificate to A1C Benjamin Tabarango, 64th Supply Squadron, naming him as the 64th Flying Training Wing's Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

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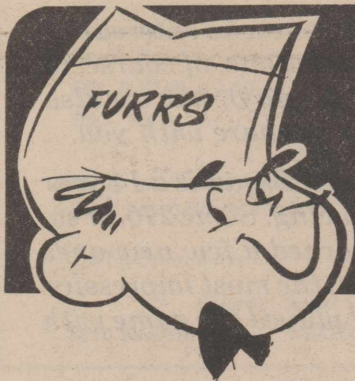
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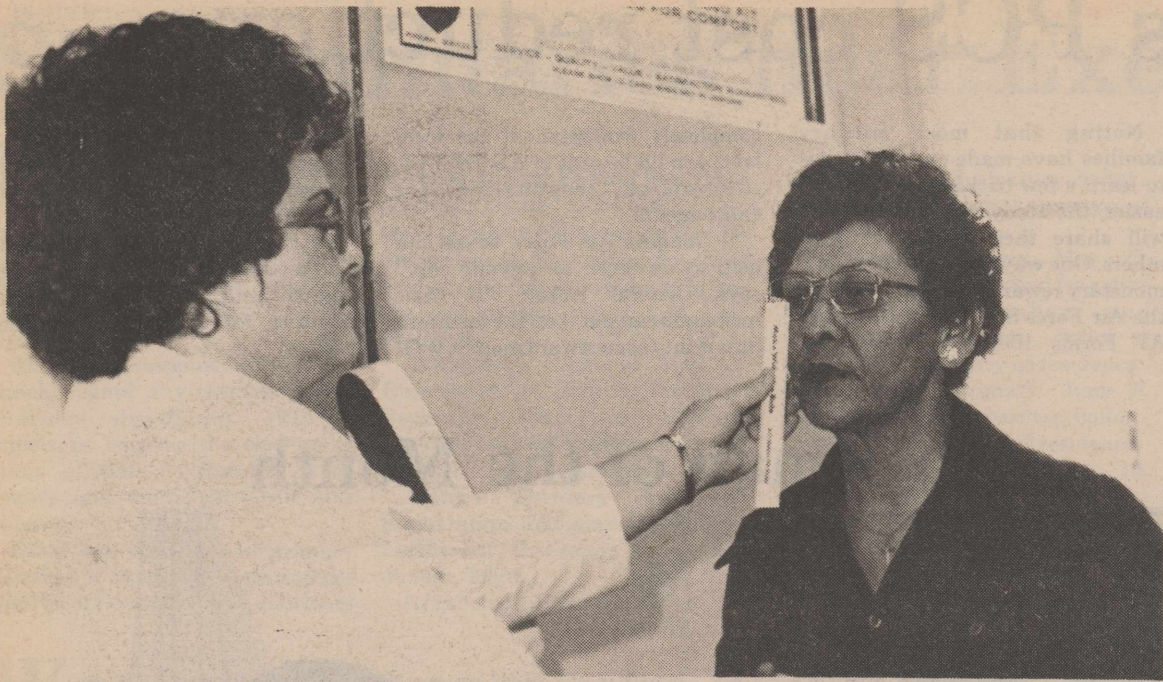
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NOW OPEN — Mrs. Johnnie Carey, left, takes measurements for a pair of new glass for Mrs. T. Sanchez. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Homero Rodriguez)

Base Optic Shop opens

Reese now has an AAFES Optical Shop where active duty, retired personnel and their dependents may purchase the latest in optical wear and related accessories.

The Optical Shop was opened Feb.

23 and is located adjacent to the Reesette.

"There was a definite need for this type of service at Reese," stated Mrs. Johnnie Carey, manager of the Optical Shop.

Now that Reese has an Optical

Shop, prescriptions from the USAF Hospital can be filled without leaving the base.

In addition to a large selection of frames, the shop also offers adjustments and repairs to glasses. In most cases patrons will get their prescriptions filled in seven to nine days. Special cases which require a special type of lens will take a little longer.

Operating hours for the shop are 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Reese Briefs

Youth Center Remodeling

Beginning Sunday, the Youth Center will be closed for a remodeling project. Normal hours of operation will resume on April 3 at 1 p.m. Instructional program will continue without interruption.

Women's Golf Meeting, Clinic

The Women's Golf Association will hold its first meeting for the season at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the club house at the Reese Golf Course. All women interested in golf especially beginners are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. At 11 a.m. April 6, a clinic designed for women will be conducted by Danny Mason, Texas Tech golf coach. The clinic will be held on the golf driving range.

Best Ball Golf Tournament

The first golf tournament of the year is scheduled for April 3 at the Reese Golf Course. The tourney will be a four-man best ball pairing A, B, C and D players. Entry fee is \$5 plus green fee. All entry fees will be returned in merchandise awards. Deadline for sign ups is 2 p.m. the day of the tournament.

Military Golf Special

All military personnel on active duty are being offered reduced green fees each Friday beginning at noon. Green fees during this time have been recuded to \$1.50.

Rod and Gun Club Sponsors Bass Tourney

The Rod and Gun Club at Reese will sponsor a Bass Tournament at White River Lake April 3-4. Registration will begin at noon April 3 at the Marina Boat Ramp. Competition starts at 3 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. the following day. Non-members may participate for a small entry fee. For more information, call Ext. 2612.

Name That Club

There's still time to enter the Name the Club contest and win a \$50 share in the Reese Credit Union. All military and DOD civilians and their dependents are eligible. Mail your name suggestion for the new Rod and Gun Club to Rodney Morrow, Rt. 8, Box 358A, Lubbock, Tex., 79407.

Rod and Gun Club to Meet

There will be a general membership meeting of the Rod and Gun Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Club. The program will include a seminar on bass fishing at White River Lake. Visitors are welcome to attend. The club is offering a three month temporary membership for \$5. For more information, call Ext. 2612.

Need a Seatbelt

Anyone interested in having seat belts and/or shoulder harnesses installed in their vehicles should call 1st Lt. Stan Phariss, 2585; 2nd Lt. Mike Milburn, 2716; or 2nd Lt. Kathy Foy, 2454. The Junior Officers Council (JOC) at Reese is sponsoring a Safety Drive and if participation is sufficient, this project will be accepted.

Easter Special

The Reese AFB Exchange Service will have a photographer set up to take color portraits today and tomorrow. Three color prints will be made available to pick from. The photographer will be set up in the Main Store.

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This week we'd like to extend our thanks to everyone who entered our St. Patrick's Day, word contest. Our congratulations, of course, to the winners (named above in the announcement display), but we also have some thoughts and/or observations we'd like to share with you.

We want to congratulate Bryan Hall, for example. Bryan is a 14-year old at Evans Jr. High and he made an excellent showing. Some 270, or so, good, original words and we'd like to think he learned a few new ones while working on the list. Bertie Jones had, perhaps, the most impressive list and with more completely different words, and played the game with what seems to be an acute sense of fairness.

We thought the best word was "whetstone" and there were many words on every list — like "west, bank, best," and probably, "bath".

In any case, we're delighted at the number of entries turned in and, from what we hear, it seems that almost everyone "took a little stab" at it just for fun. Also, we're not sure how many words are possible, but from the entries, we've determined that it is probably somewhere around 400.

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Do it yourself move helps save money

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - "Do it yourself moves may save you time and the government money if you are making a PCS or TDY move this summer," say Air Force officials.

There are currently two types of self moves that can be used by members. A third may soon be on the way. In all three the member personally handles the move instead of a commercial mover.

First Type

In the first of three do it yourself moves, the member contracts with a carrier of his choice and is reimbursed by the government.

In the second type of move, the Traffic Management Office (TMO) enters into a contract with a participating self-haul company such as "U-Haul." The company furnishes the van and packing materials and gives the Air Force member an allowance for fuel, oil, tolls, and special permits. The carrier subsequently bills the government for the amount of the

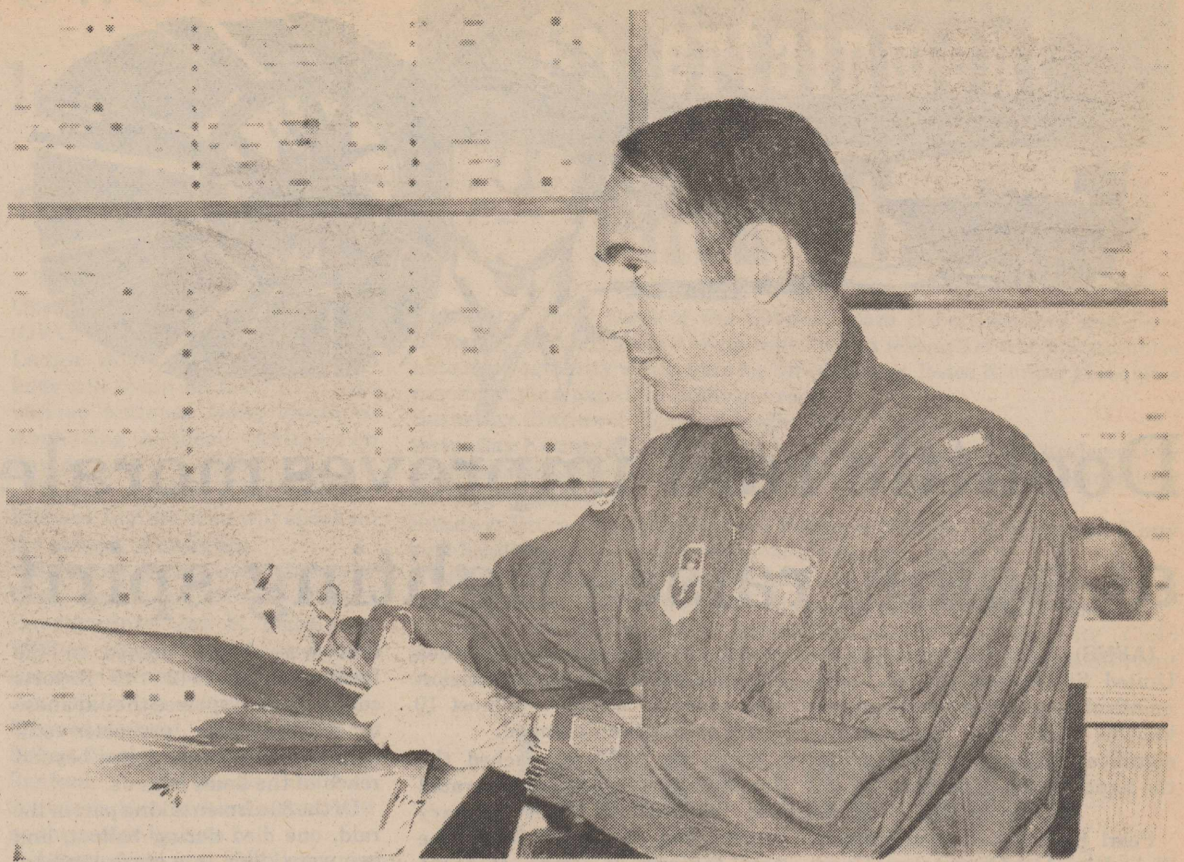
rental and their payment to the member.

Third Type

The third type is now awaiting Department of Defense approval. It would operate basically the same as the second type of move described. The difference is that when the move is completed by the member, the government will compare the cost of the move to what it would have cost under a normal motor van move and give back to the member some of the savings from the self move.

The member's share of the savings has not been set. Officials say it may amount to as much as a 50/50 split.



If approved, officials expect from 10 - 25 per cent of all PCS and TDY moves to be made by this method. The plan offers savings to the government and offers the member some monetary incentive to use the system.



TOP IP — 1st Lt. Kenneth O. Ferretta has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. Lieutenant Ferretta was commended for both his flying proficiency and the outstanding performance of his extra duties. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

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It's Possible That IRS Will Audit You

Wondering if your federal income tax return will be audited? The following short quiz, prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, on how and why returns are selected for audit may give

you a clue. If you get six or more right, you are fairly well informed about audit. For more information, ask your IRS district office for a copy of IRS publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights,

and Claims for Refunds."

1. All individual federal income tax returns undergo _____ selection to pick out returns to be audited.

- random
- manual
- computer

2. Deductions claimed on a tax return lead to an IRS audit if they are _____ the average deductions claimed for that income category.

- higher than
- lower than
- the same as
- (none of the above)

3. Returns selected for audit are chosen because of _____.

a. the number of schedules attached

- obvious cheating
- the probability of error

4. Income tax returns selected for audit go through an additional _____ review before an actual examination is conducted.

- computer
- random
- human

5. IRS audits are conducted to correct _____.

- math errors
- errors that change the tax owed
- taxpayer misunderstandings

6. The best way for a taxpayer being audited to present his side to the IRS examiner is to _____.

- say very little
- provide good records
- act calm

7. IRS conducts audits _____.

- by correspondence
- at IRS offices
- at taxpayer's home or office
- (all of the above)

8. Generally, records should be maintained for tax purposes for at least _____ years.

- 3
- 4
- 5

9. Records documenting the purchase and improvement of property or the purchase of stock should be kept _____.

- 3 years
- 7 years
- to establish gain or loss at time of sale

10. All IRS audits are intended to result in _____ tax.

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Doolittle raid improves morale at home, raises fighting spirit

(AFNS) Thirty-four years ago, the United States was in the fourth month of the greatest war it had ever known and was encountering significant setbacks in the Pacific at the hands of the Japanese.

Pearl Harbor had been bombed, Wake Island had been taken, Guam captured, and the Philippines had taken a beating. Speed of the Japanese offensive was increasing. American morale was low. Something had to be done to raise fighting spirits and improve morale at home.

TIDE TURNS

Historical accounts reveal the "turn of the tide" came after the U.S. Army Air Forces and Navy joined forces to strike a telling blow against Japan April 18, 1942.

On that day, Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle led an attack force of 16 North American B-25 Mitchell bombers which lifted off a Navy carrier in the Western Pacific and delivered America's first bombs on Tokyo and other major Japanese cities.

The plan called for the planes to take off from the carrier U.S.S. Hornet at night within 400 miles of Japan's coast. But, a Japanese

vessel was sighted about 800 miles from the mainland and the decision was made to strike - almost 10 hours earlier than planned.

When the aircraft reached the Japanese homeland, they separated and headed for their primary targets. But the longer flight, the need to land in China at night instead of in the daytime as planned, limited fuel supplies, and bad weather over China, were contributing factors which caused all aircraft to crashland after the strikes.

Although the low-level attack did only minor damage, historians credit the raid with causing changes in Japanese strategy. In addition to boosting American morale, it probably caused the Japanese to keep at home four fighter groups

that were badly needed in the Pacific during 1942 - 43. Reports confirm it also spurred the Japanese to expand their perimeter still farther to keep Americans beyond reach of the home islands.

Of the 80 airmen taking part in the raid, one died during bailout, and two were killed in a crash landing. Of eight captured by the Japanese, three were executed by a firing squad, one died of beri-beri, and four survived 40 months of prison camp. Five others were interned in Russia for 13 months and 64, including seven who were injured, crashlanded in China.

All 80 men received the Distinguished Flying Cross for the mission. Colonel Doolittle received the Medal of Honor from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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UPT Class graduates

April 3

Col. John H. Storrie, commander of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale AFB, Calif., will be the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 76-07 at 10 a.m. April 3 in the Simler Theater.

Colonel Storrie is responsible to the 14th Air Division for the combat readiness of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) SR-71 crews and aircraft.

He was commissioned in August 1953 and graduated from pilot training in December 1954. For the next five years Colonel Storrie flew the F-86 at Perrin AFB, Tex., George AFB, Calif., and Clark AFB, Philippines.

In 1959, Colonel Storrie was transferred to SAC and was an aircraft commander and instructor pilot in the B-47 and the B-58. In 1965 he came to Beale AFB, Calif. as part of the initial cadre to form the 4200th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, later designated as the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. He was one of the first instructor pilots in the SR-71 and was an aircraft commander for more than five years, logging nearly 900 hours in the triple-sonic aircraft.

The Graduation Dinner Dance for Class 76-07 will be held April 2 in the Officer's Open Mess. Suit and tie will have to be worn for admission to the club that night.

A list of class assignments and photos will appear in the next issue of THE ROUNDUP.

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OWC hosts local club at luncheon

Thursday at the Reese Officer's Open Mess the Officers' Wives Club (OWC) is hosting the Lubbock Ladies' Day Luncheon. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with various antiques being displayed emphasizing the theme "Antiques on Parade."

On the program are Col. and Mrs. Richard Ingram who will speak on the subject of antiques.

Sponsors of this event from Air Base Group are Mmes. Haynes Baumgardner, Jay F. Feibelman, William Finn, Thomas Goode, Carson Grimm, Philip Grimmett, Jon Hillhouse, Carl Kretsinger, Edward Mendel, James Millsaps, Robert Negley, John Reimer, Gary Sanford, Valerio Santos, and F.C. Schwarze. Mrs. Richard Ingram will be the senior hostess.

Reservations are due by noon Monday to either Mrs. Patrick Logan (797-1877) or to Mrs. Dale Sprotberry (795-9919).

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Tonight: "Three Days of the Condor" stars Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway. Redford plays a lower-echelon CIA researcher who has stumbled onto an irregularity which puts his life in danger. Rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Saturday Matinee: "Ring of Bright Water". Rated G.
Saturday Evening: Dion Gossett in "Tough". The story of a neglected boy who seeks affection. The outcome is frightening but at the same time, very realistic. Rated G.

Sunday: Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon in "Smile". A sharp and funny look behind the scenes of a state beauty contest. Rated PG.

Wednesday: Woody Allen stars in "Love and Death". A comedy set in Russia at the time Napoleon was advancing with his armies. Rated PG.

Thursday: Robert Duvall and James Caan star in "The Killer Elite". Caan plays an agent for a world-wide killer organization who learns different ways to defend himself after being partially crippled. Rated PG.

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Clothing Sales gets new boss

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) will take over management and operation of Air Force clothing sales stores.

Objectives of the transfer are to improve customer service, reduce appropriated fund operating costs and eliminate similar retail sales activities for uniform items and accessories.

Stores at Keesler and Columbus Air Force Bases, Miss.; Chanute AFB, Ill.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; and Craig AFB, Ala., will be transferred to AAFES by March 31. Stores at Mather AFB, Calif., Williams AFB, Ariz.; Vance AFB, Okla.; and Randolph, Lackland, Reese, Sheppard, Laughlin, and Webb Air Force Bases in Texas will be transferred by April 30.

Military and civilian personnel working in clothing sales stores will be reassigned to the base exchange.

Transfer to AAFES will not increase prices of clothing sales store items procured through Defense Personnel Support Center (DPSC) sources, according to Air Force officials.

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Tomorrow: Harlem Globetrotters, Municipal Coliseum, 8 p.m. All seats reserved, \$3.50, \$4, and \$4.50. Tickets now on sale at Municipal Auditorium Box Office, Sears, D and L Sports Center in the South Plains Mall.

Sunday: South Plains Designer Craftsmen, design and soft sculpture, lecture and film presentation, Bill Lockhart, Garden and Arts Center Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Monday: Now thru April 16, Texas Tech Department of Art, Photography show, Texas Tech Department of Art Teaching Gallery.

Tuesday: Mahon Library, Library Lunch Bunch program, "Acupuncture/Meridian Therapy," Dr. H.W. McClroy, Mahon Library, Community Room, 12 noon.

Wednesday: Jerry Jeff Walker Concert at 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

Thursday: Lubbock City-County Library and Lubbock Jaycees are sponsoring the American Issues Forum. Lecture topics will focus on the theme "Growing Up In America." These lectures will be held in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th Street from 7-9 p.m.

At Open Messes

Officers Open Mess

Tonight: Beef 'n' bubbles for \$4.50. Dancing to "Whiskey Ridge."

Tomorrow: Prime Rib au jus for \$5.25.

Monday: Neptune night featuring breaded scallops for \$2.25.

Tuesday: International night featuring Italian dinner for \$2.50.

Wednesday: Texas night featuring chicken fried steak for \$2.50.

Thursday: Chicken with wine sauce for \$2.50.

Card drawing every Wednesday evening between 6-8 p.m. in the Main Lounge. General membership

meeting, April 30, free food and beer. Third Friday, April 16, more free food and beer plus lovely ladies and excellent entertainment. Happy hour every Friday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

NCO Open Mess

Tomorrow: "The Night Makers" will be here for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Sunday: Discotheque.

Wednesday: Game night is cancelled due to the special attraction from Las Vegas. The floor show, "VIVA! LAS VEGAS" will be here to entertain. Tickets \$2 each on sale now at your NCO mess.

Youth Activities

Today: Guitar lessons at 6 p.m. Assorted tournaments at 7 p.m., pool, ping pong, shuffleboard, cards, dominoes, checkers, two on two basketball, or your favorite.

Tomorrow: Youth basketball at gym, 1 p.m., election of officers, dance at 8 p.m. Members 50 cents, nonmembers one dollar. No one admitted if 18 or older, or if out of high school.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m. Election of officers.

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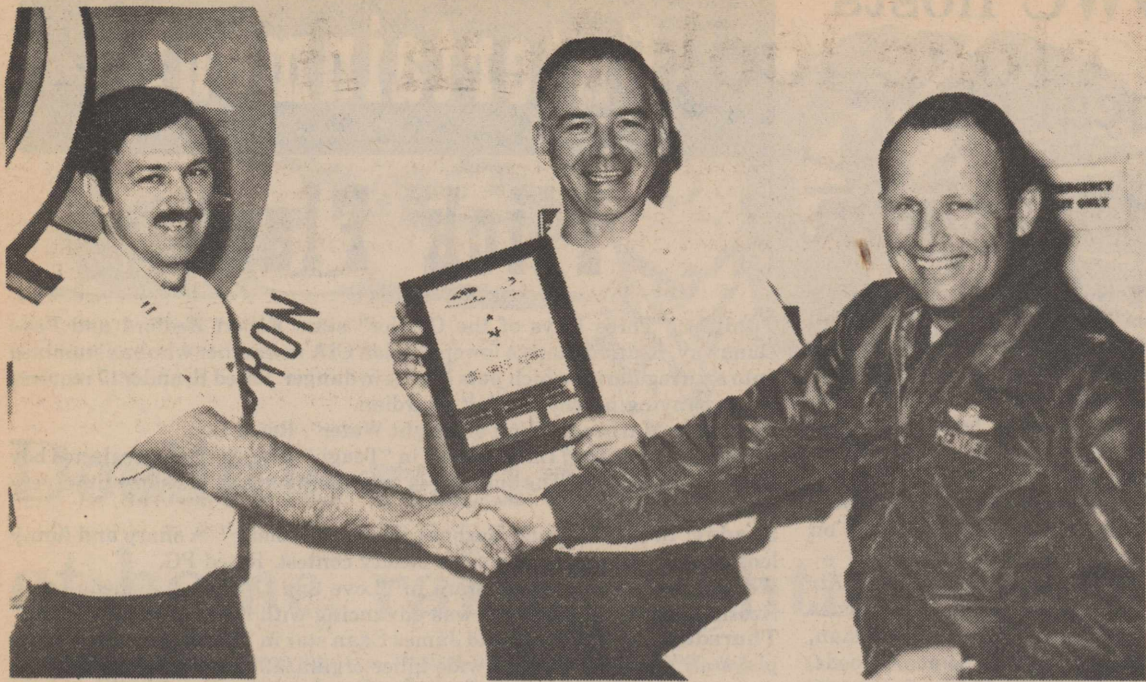
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THIRD TIME — (Right to Left) Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presents the ATC Unit Safety Award to Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw, commander 35th FTS, and Capt. Les Hodson, squadron safety officer. The award was given for the fine flying safety record compiled over the last year by the 35th FTS. This is the third consecutive year that the 35th has received this honor. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

35th FTS Crosswinds

Squadron loses dispatchers to Kadena, Lakenheath

1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano

The squadron has recovered from the winds and dust to fly again.

The efficiency of our operation will be impeded somewhat as two of the dispatch crew come up for reassignment. Sergeants Greg Thier and Donald Bacon will be leaving the 35th FTS for hardship tours abroad. Sergeant Bacon is going to Kadena AB, Okinawa. Sergeant Thier is going to Lakenheath RAFB, England. We know the lack of West Texas sun and sand will be hard to take — but try!

Amn. Rosiland Davis represented Reese in the ATC Talent Contest held at Sheppard AFB, Tex. last week. Airman Davis' singing voice may come in handy as the winners in the contest have the possibility of being chosen for the "Tops in Blue."

The volleyball regular season ended with the 35th in second place with a nine and one record. The bowling team is still in need of support on Tuesdays. Our record is at the .500 mark and with more of those "300" bowlers the 35th could move up the ladder.

The softball team under the direction of Coach Earl "Bobcat" Smith is preparing for another season. After the first practice this past Sunday, Coach Smith predicted not only a winning season but a great deal of fun for all who participate ... So let's take the hint and come on out and play for the squadron.

The squadron would like to congratulate 1st Lt. Marty Amelung for being selected as the 35th's Instructor Pilot of the Month. Marty's dedication and good nature

have made the job that much more enjoyable.

This week must include some mention of the squadron's first official "In Mass" use of taxiway 7/8, under the direction of Capt. "Boom, Boom" Morrison as senior controller. The 35th took to the dust laden skies and headed into the sunset on Taxiway 7/8. Things went smoothly and we finally found out that you can land on a taxiway safely!

As usual one of the students — a solo yet — was seen to be either testing the wits of the crew chiefs or trying to change the rotation of the earth by taxing with the chains still attached to the aircraft. Fortunately the crew chief saved the day and another solo made it sky-ward.

NEW ARRIVALS

The following airmen have arrived for duty at Reese:

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| TSgt. Bobbie C. Smith | 64th Stu. Sq. | 2nd Lt. Nolan G. Boyle | 64th Stu. Sq. |
| SSgt. Evaristo Blanco Jr. | 64th ABGp | MSgt. Lyle J. Swanson | 2053rd Comm. Sq. |
| SSgt. Jerry R. Corpening | 2053rd Comm. Sq. | TSgt. Nicholas A. Bukis | Det. 820 AFOTC |
| SSgt. Brian D. Gilbert | 64th FMS | TSgt. Felix L. Trujillo | 64th FMS |
| SSgt. Richard L. Slagle | USAF Hosp. | SSgt. Tommy K. Goodwin | 64th FMS |
| Sgt. John Wm. Atienza | 64th FMS | SSgt. Richard E. McPherson | |
| Sgt. Ronald R. Colburn | 64th OMS | Sgt. John D. Bowles | 64th Sup. Sq. |
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| Sgt. Roy A. Wilson | 64th FMS | Sgt. Bernard F. Keller | 64th FMS |
| AIC Lela O. Crockett | USAF Hosp. | AIC Jack L. Fobes | 64th Sup. Sq. |
| AIC Steven D. Dee | 64th OMS | AIC Richard W. Gray | 64th CE |
| Amn. Robert G. Borgwat | 2053 Comm. Sq. | Amn. Gregory W. Griffin | 64th FMS |
| Amn. Kristine A. Hawkins | 64th FMS | Amn. David A. Lewis | 64th OMS |
| Amn. Joe J. McClure | Det. 11, 24 WE Sq. | Amn. Frederick W. Mew | 64th Sup. Sq. |
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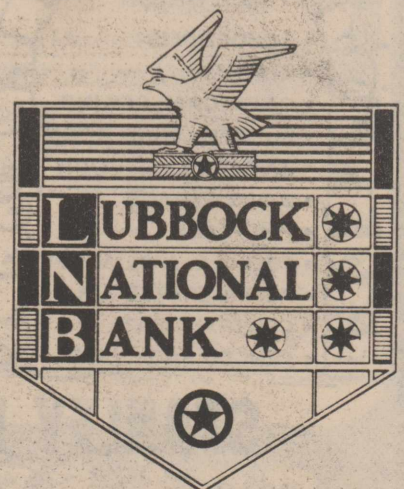
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BAS gets close look from AF

'BENE-FACTS'

By law, the military services are required to feed enlisted members in Government dining facilities to the maximum extent possible. Therefore, when Government dining facilities are available, members are required to use them.

This is a logical requirement since the Congress has, over time, appropriated millions of taxpayer dollars to build, improve, and renovate these facilities. However, under certain circumstances, members may be authorized basic allowance for subsistence (BAS) under guidelines contained in the Department of Defense Military Pay and Allowance Entitlements Manual (DODPM).

As a general rule, enlisted members are authorized the BAS only when Government dining facilities are not available or when the local commander determines that local circumstances warrant payment of BAS, e.g., the capacity of the messing facility is exceeded, irregular duty hours, etc. Married members residing with their dependents at their permanent duty station automatically receive BAS to help maintain family integrity.

Several years ago, the Air Force recognized the requirement to carry a meal card and eat in a Government messing facility as a major irritant by single members. It was evident from congressional inquiries, Inspector General complaints, and field visits, that the younger, mobile airmen wanted lifestyles that permitted them a choice as to when, where, and what they eat; a situation that has not changed.

In light of this, Air Force officials have been working toward a goal of BAS for all enlisted members at all times with the exception of those in basic training. However, because of the high cost involved, the Air Force

embarked on a phased approach to its goal. The first step providing BAS to members in supervisory positions in the top three grades E-7 to E-9 was recently approved.

The second phase of the program, the so-called "weekend BAS" would provide BAS on weekends to all single enlisted members, except trainees and those at certain remote sites. Under this proposal, single enlisted people would receive two days BAS each week during the period which is not critical to them, the weekend off-duty time. The Air Force had tentatively planned to begin the plan in fiscal year 1977. However, because of budgetary constraints the Defense Department thought the concept should be tested first. They wanted to see if savings would materialize through closing of some dining halls, as well as savings in utilities, transportation, manpower, and other support areas. Plans now call for testing the concept at two bases beginning in 1977 to show advantages and disadvantages. If the tests prove successful, the Air Force would seek wider authority for the program in fiscal year 1979.

The third and final phase calls for extending the entitlement of BAS Air Force wide to all enlisted members at all times (except for trainees). However, even when the goal of all-BAS is achieved, some dining halls will be required to remain open and operational to maintain a highly skilled food service force to support overseas contingencies, should the need arise. This requirement relates to the food service test that was conducted at Shaw AFB, S.C., and the ongoing test at Loring AFB, Maine.

Under the provisions of the test, all enlisted members receive BAS and are given the option of eating in a Government dining facility operating cafeteria style (i.e., food sales by items) or of buying their meals from commercial sources. If the operations at Shaw and Loring AFBs demonstrate that the Air Force can pay all members BAS and still maintain a viable food service operation adequate participation and cost of food equals cash received the long range "all-BAS" goal will be significantly enhanced.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Truax, 5808 36th on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 9:39 a.m. Friday, March 19th at St. Mary Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410. We would like to have this information.

another one of my famous voices. This past week I've had to alter my poetic refrain (due to ATC Stan/Eval) to include such lovely phrases as, "Peter Pink come on down, you have just been picked for a no-notice check." (Many are called but few are chosen.)

Those receiving this dubious honor were Captains Ronald Elsdon, Chuck Coleman, Lieutenants Andy Perona, Byron Beal, John Corley, Jim Nelson and a special deal for Lieutenant Neon Audubon Hopalong Casaubon. The following members received honorable mention for assuring other members of the squadron that they were going to get a check ride:

Capt. Rich Young and 13 members of Echo Flight, seven little piglets and 14 flyers from the Fantastic Flying Circus, along with nine goof balls from Golf Flight and a partridge in a pear tree.

Section Two would like to thank Section One for volunteering for the vast majority of the checks. We in the 54th were extremely lucky to come away with a satisfactory rating considering all the excellents and outstandings we received. Bee Dee, Bee Dee, Bee Dee that's all folks!

Question of the Week:
What do you get when you cross a Navy pilot with a gorilla?...Answer: A Navy pilot.

Majority of AF members use bank check program

DENVER (AFNS) - Air Force participation in the checks-to-financial-organizations (CTFO)

program reached 54.33 per cent in February. This program of the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center sends members' paychecks directly to savings or checking accounts. The center has a goal of 57 per cent participation by June.

Finance officials cite this unique program for its many benefits to the user. With net pay sent to a financial organization — bank, savings and loan association, or credit union — the member saves both time and effort.

Officials point out that Air Force people using the CTFO plan have the confidence of knowing where their money will be on payday. Participants have the convenience of not having to do anything to get pay safely in their accounts — one less line to stand in. And no one on CTFO can have his check lost or stolen!

Just as with an allotment, the Air Force member of CTFO lets the Air Force do the work for him. Details on joining CTFO are available at the Accounting and Finance Office Ext. 2432.

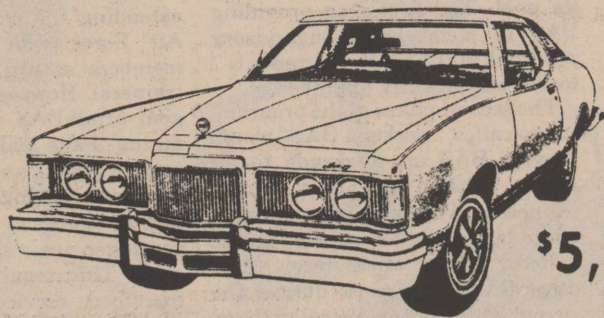
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Mathews wins first in AAU tournament

Arnold Mathews paced the blue ribbon performance of the Reese Judo Club at the West Texas Amateur Athletics Union (AAU) Judo Championships Sunday at Odessa, Tex.

Mathews took top honors in the 205-pound class and second place in overall competition. His first place finish in his weight class won him the right to compete in the AAU National Judo Competition in Baltimore April 23 - 24. Winners there will advance to the Olympic trials and a possible berth on the U.S. Olympic Judo Team.

"Competition at the national level is stiff, but I'll be there in April," Mathews said.

Rigorous Training

Training for the national finals is rigorous. The second degree black belt holder faces one major obstacle in preparation for Baltimore: a lack of black belt competitors in the area with whom to train.

"I'll be training with Mike McClary, a black belt from Odessa, Tex., and Paul Schaeffer, a fourth degree black belt from Holloman AFB, N.M.," Mathews added.

Mathews, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), began studying judo while on a temporary duty (TDY) assignment to Turkey in 1961. Stationed on Okinawa, he progressed to first degree black belt status in 1965, and was awarded his second degree black belt a year later.

TAC Champ

Reassigned to Macdill AFB, Fla., in 1968, Mathews won the Tactical Air Command (TAC) 176-pound judo championship from 1968-1971. He won the TAC overall championship in 1969 and 1971.

The 34-year-old master sergeant also participated in the Armed

Forces Olympic Development Training Camp in 1971 - 1972 and represented the Air Force in the National AAU tournament.

"The Armed Forces Olympic Training Camp is now under way at Lackland AFB, Tex. Rene Pommerelle, a sixth degree black belt, is coaching the judo tryouts," Mathews asserted.

Winners at Lackland will participate in the International Military Sports Council (CISM) Judo Championships in Italy. After touring Europe, the team will return to the United States to participate in the AAU championships in Baltimore.

"Attending the Armed Forces Olympic Training Camp is a great opportunity and excellent training. However, I felt I could not afford to be away from my duties for the eight to ten weeks required," Mathews continued.

One of Mathews' top priorities after arriving at Reese was to begin a Judo Club here. The club has been organized for over a year now, with Mathews serving as instructor. He has taught judo for 14 years.

Judo competitors beware: Arnold Mathews is a man to reckon with at the AAU finals in Baltimore.

Others Do Well

Other club members also fared well at Odessa. Steve Leggans, 64th OMS, earned second place in the 154-pound class. Third place in the heavyweight division was won by Carl Stout of Traffic Safety.

Three Texas Tech students who train with the base Judo Club did well. Jim West took first place in the heavyweight division. Second place in the open class went to Robert Smith. Norman Dozier nabbed third place in the 176-pound class.

Jim Braden, a veterinarian from Plainview, Tex., who works out with the Reese Judo Club, won first place in the open class.

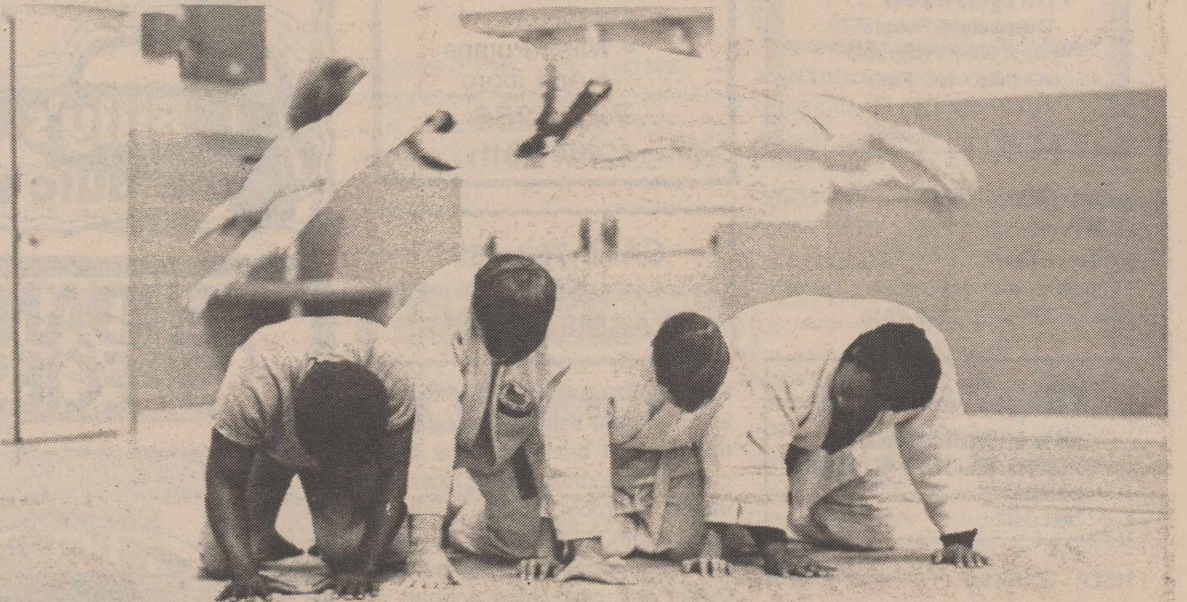
Cuonge Nguyen, a 16 year-old Vietnamese youth, participated in both the AAU Junior Olympics and the West Texas AAU Judo Championships at Odessa. He won first place in the 110-pound junior division (Junior Olympics), and took second place honors in the men's 139-pound (and under) class (Judo Championships).

"Our club made an outstanding showing. We appreciate the support we received from the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division," Mathews concluded. The base Gym remained open extra hours to give Judo Club members time to train and get in top condition for the competition.

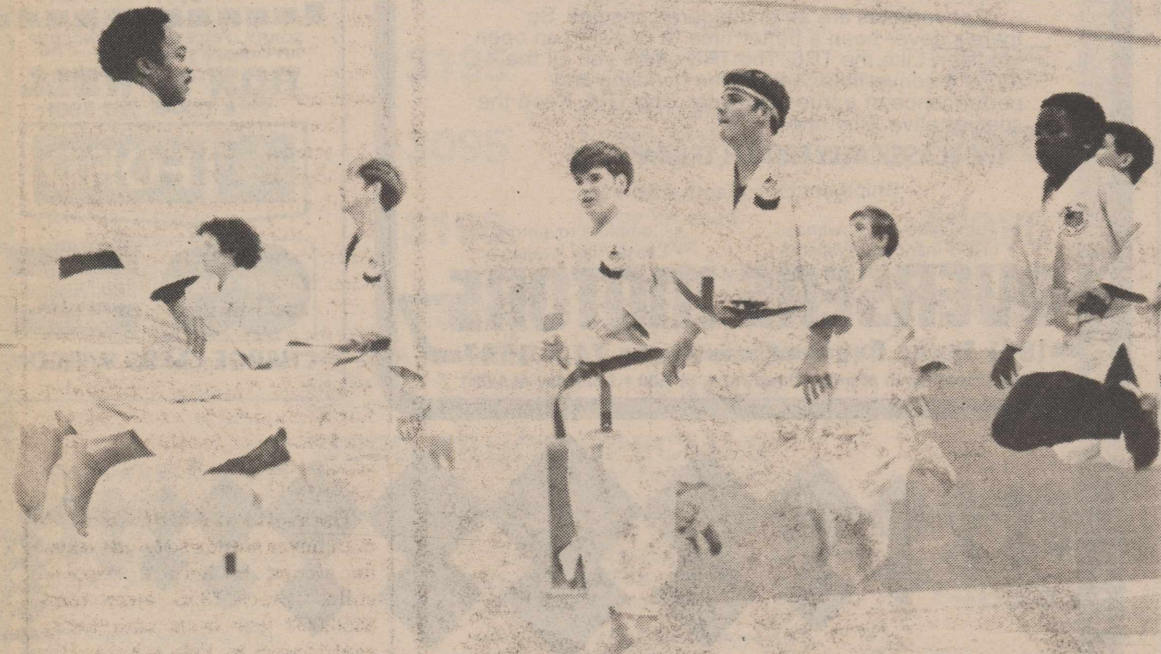
Training for the Judo class continues. The class meets from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the base Gym, and is open to anyone six years of age or older. The class is free of charge.



GOOD LANDING — Cuonge Nguyen (left) practices a side break fall drill supported by Arnold Mathews. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale)



HIGH FLIGHT — Steve Leggans clears four people as he practices a forward break fall (roll out). He is assisted by, from left, Dennis Butler, Carl Strout, Ronald Lemmert, and Arnold Mathews. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale)



READY, EXERCISE — Instructor Arnold Mathews (left) leads the Judo Club as they warm up with a leg building exercise. Other club members include, from left, Cuonge Nguyen, Steve Leggans, Carl Strout, Terry Smith, Ronald Lemmert, Steve Spurgeon, and Carmen Louis. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale)

Special Olympics holds district meet

A district event for the Special Olympics will be held at 9 a.m. April 24 at Chapman Field, 22nd and Ave. X, Lubbock.

The Special Olympics is for mentally and physically handicapped children. The program is excellent therapy for the children as well as form of recreation. Children who participate have the opportunity to be away from the confines of their every day environment and can experience meeting new persons who have similar handicaps. Without a program like Special Olympics these children would not have the opportunity to grow and mature in

the manner which is developed by competitive sports or feel the sense of accomplishment which comes from competing.

Help is needed in two ways. First, time keepers and coaches are needed for the district event. The help of anyone who has a background in track and field would be greatly appreciated. Second, a state event will be held in Austin May 23. It cost \$50 to send each child to the state event. Donations can be forwarded to Special Olympics through Mrs. Wampler, Milam School, or Larry Parmer, Ballenger School.

Gym Shorts

Softball Meeting

All intramural softball coaches will meet in the base gym at 3:30 p.m. Monday. After the meeting, equipment will be issued for the teams.

Golf Meeting

A meeting of intramural golf coaches will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Reese Golf Course.

Rattler's First Game

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"Go, baby, go," says the pilot as he punches the hun into afterburner and rolls over to start down after the elusive shadow below him. "Damn, that paint job sure makes him hard

to see." The world starts to get heavy as the Gs begin to build up. The pilot's eyes strain against the weight to keep the little fighter in sight. "Don't go over on me now," thinks the pilot.

With agonizing slowness, the fighter with the scarlet numerals begins to fill the gunsight of the F-100 and then . . . dead center. "Gotcha," and the F-100 pilot's finger squeezes the trigger.

Today, there will be no thunder, no roar. No one will die as cannon shells rip through his aircraft to break it up and send him screaming earthward. Because the little fighter is an Air Force T-38 and the F-100 belongs to the 180th Tactical Fighter Group (TFG), Ohio Air National Guard, Toledo, Ohio. Both aircraft are part of a realistic combat exercise known as "Red Flag."

In reality a mock war, "Red Flag" is a new concept in tactical pilot training. It is being fought on the vast tactical bombing and gunnery ranges at Nellis AFB, Nev.

One of the lessons learned in Southeast Asia was the fact that aircrew survival rates increased dramatically once that pilot had flown approximately 10 combat missions. The problem was how to give that combat training in peacetime.

The answer is now being provided on the ranges at Nellis where the aircrews use electronic simulation that employs all of the weapons and tactics that would be found in an actual combat situation.

The 180th TFG was the first Guard unit to participate in "Red Flag" as the strike arm of the "Blue Forces." Using standard Air Force

tactics, the pilots of the 180th attacked realistic targets and electronically simulated surface-to-air missiles and gun sites on the Nellis ranges. Supporting the 180th were active duty Guard units who flew the forward air control, rescue, refueling and other support missions.

Opposing the "Blue Forces" are the aggressor or "Red Forces." These forces man the electronic warfare sites and communications jamming equipment.

Joining the aggressors are T-38 and F-5 aircraft from Nellis. These aircraft have operational capabilities similar to the Soviet MIG-21 and are flown by pilots specially trained in potential enemy tactics.

Rounding out the "Red Flag" forces is a team of umpires called the "White Forces." These impartial observers collect and analyze computer data in an attempt to determine which combat techniques are proving most effective.

Added realism is given to the training through the use of actual search and rescue exercises. Aircrews who are "shot down" by the aggressors are taken out into the desert area around Nellis with only the equipment they had with them in the aircraft when they were zapped. The pilots are then given a scenario to follow in which they may have to overcome physical handicaps such as broken bones, and geographical handicaps such as rough terrain. The goal is to then evade the enemy, contact the friendlies, and escape.

The A-7s, a part of the rescue effort, make their run in, trying to pinpoint the downed pilot's location

by homing on his beeper. After the pilot is located, the A-7s fly cap to beat down any aggressor ground activity and give the "Jolly Greens" a chance to get in and pick up the downed pilot.

Maj. John Peebles, deputy commander for operations of the 180th, flew 305 combat missions in Vietnam and can attest to the realism of the exercise.

"Even though the total environment here is different from Vietnam, the pressure and demands of the exercise make it similar to the real thing," he said. "I found myself responding, the realism makes that possible."

"One of the most impressive things," continued Major Peebles, "was the way everybody began to really work together. Not just the jocks, but the guys on the line, maintenance, munitions, and all the support people. It was just fantastic to see the teamwork that evolved."

How did that make you feel? "Good," he answered, super good. You know in your own mind what you as an individual can do. But when you see how other people are motivated to rise to the challenge, you know that the job will get done. I think the real value of "Red Flag" is not just the realistic training it provides but the motivation it produces."

There is no doubt in the minds of the men who created the "Red Flag" concept, and the troops who have already participated, that the lessons learned here at Nellis will do much to save American lives in any future area of combat.

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Class 76-08

Now, 10 months into the program, 76-08 is looking ahead to other assignments and larger and faster aircraft. C-141s, F-15s, F-4s, and C-130s are among the more popular requests on the "dream sheets".

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Class of 76-07

Another bright (We mean dark) and early week is past for Section One, but there were enlightening moments provided by 1st Lt. Steve Sheehan in applied aero. That course was nicely summed up by 2nd Lt. Bruce Edstrom in the following equation:

$$AA = Di + Dp = Dt.$$

Meanwhile within our ranks, our section leader has expressed mixed feelings about his future assignment as both his assigned IPs were former B-52 pilots. Second Lt. "Keech" Gabrys now holds the coveted "Bite the Bullet" Award for his work in P.A. systems and expertise in duties and forms. The notable accomplishment was 2nd Lt. Dave Blessinger getting himself stuck between Hereford and Vega, Tex. (wherever that is).

Class 77-01

The "Wrong" Award (soon to be named the Doug McCoy Memorial Trophy) goes to no less than four proud recipients. Capt. Doug McCoy for taking the wrong airplane, our Class commander, Capt. Tim House, 2nd Lt. Charles Heald and 2nd Lt. Carl Van Pelt for their confidence in trying to fly without parachutes. At least they remembered their heads.

Capt. Darryl English has left us and we wish him the best of luck in his new assignment. Hopefully there will be plenty of beer in Wichita Falls for him.

Section Two notes with pride our Iranian cadet Reza who soloed out this past week. First Lt. Dave Moulds took the "Sky King" Award on behalf of all of us, for, uh, certain indiscretions. That pre-empted 2nd Lt. Steve Vargo who demonstrated a model ground egress before a startled ramp crew last week. This week he did it again — just for practice.

Class 77-02

We are making plans to paint the solo pool, but the weather isn't cooperating. We want to congratulate 2nd Lt. Neal "Boost Pump" Lewis for his contribution to noise abatement on the ramp. Seems that he shut down the engine away from the ramp.

SAC celebrates "30th" year

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) - World War II shocked the world in many ways, not the least of which was the large-scale bombardment of cities from the air.

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SAC's first wartime combat came in Korea when B-29s dropped 167,000 tons of conventional bombs. In the mid-fifties, the first all-jet bomber — the B-47 — had replaced B-29s and B-50s. The B-52 was assigned to SAC in June 1955.

Well before the end of the decade, B-52s had demonstrated SAC's worldwide capability by circumnavigating the globe. The same era saw the integration of intercontinental ballistic missiles into the force. Atlas and Titan ICBM wings were activated in 1958 and Snark, Hound Dog, and Minuteman soon became familiar terms in describing the mixed force of manned and unmanned systems.

Early in 1961, SAC's first airborne command post lifted off from Offutt AFB. Later in the decade, SAC KC-135 tankers and B-52 bombers were employed in the Southeast Asia war. The large-scale use of SAC bombers in the last days of that conflict was thought to have contributed significantly to its termination.

In the early seventies, national leaders saw and stressed the need for continued modernization of SAC in the face of an ever-expanding buildup of Soviet strategic forces.

Future

Plans for the newest strategic bomber — the B-1 — were formulated in the sixties to make the strategic force of the 1980s and beyond adequate to its task. In late 1971, after almost 10 years of study, the mockup for the B-1 manned penetrating bomber was unveiled. The first B-1 flew in December 1974. The preproduction decision flight and static test of the B-1 now in

progress have been the most extensive for any aircraft in Air Force history.

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