

Reed describes duty tour as unforgettable

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — "Unforgettable," is how Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed described his tenure as the civilian chief of the Air Force when he met with Military Airlift Command personnel here recently.

Secretary Reed was visiting a number of stateside commands and Air Force agencies for a final exchange of views with Air Force people before he leaves office.

Mr. Reed has served as Secretary of the Air Force since Jan. 2, 1976.

The Secretary referred to a number of Air Force accomplishments during the past year, including what he considers "... absolutely the most important

achievement of 1976 — the continued forward movement in supporting our people, the men and women who are the Air Force."

As examples of people programs, Mr. Reed cited reinstating the airman education and commissioning program and improving the enlisted promotion system. He also mentioned avoiding officer reductions in force, including women throughout the Air Force structure, and reducing permanent changes of station.

Secretary Reed's remarks included a message to all Air Force members — a message repeated often as he made his last visit to a

number of Air Force bases and agencies.

"First of all you have kept freedom's lonely vigil around the world," he said. "You have worked hard and given up your personal freedom in the service of our country ..."

"And secondly, from all of us civilians who have not stayed on, who have been able to return to civilian life, to raise our families, to go to work, and to live our days in peace and quiet — thank you."

"It has been an unforgettable time for me," said Mr. Reed as he described his 13 months in office.

"In part, because I have been the first former blue-suiter to so serve,"

he explained, referring to his four and a half years as an Air Force officer from late 1956 through May 1961.

"But it has been unforgettable for darker reasons as well," he added.

Mr. Reed explained that his duties as Secretary of the Air Force have led him "inescapably to the conclusion that the Soviet Union is driving for strategic and tactical superiority in the 1980s ..."

"They (the Soviets) do not wish a nuclear war," he said. "But ... they plan to win, should one come ..."

"We have begun modernization of the strategic forces by authorizing production of the B-1 ... I am convinced that the B-1 is the most

cost-effective alternative for modernizing our bomber forces, although production rate and force size remain to be determined ..."

The Secretary then went on to comment about what he considered his major disappointment — lack of congressional support for a wide-body civil reserve airfleet.

"Assembling a civil reserve air fleet is 10 times more cost-effective than buying more airplanes," he explained. "We (the Air Force) must try again," he said.

The Secretary referred to major efforts to reduce overhead by closing headquarters, including Air Force Headquarters Command. He said major base closure nominations made in March of 1976 could save the Air Force \$140 million a year, but have been slowed by factors outside the Air Force.

"We must continually examine our entire base structure with an eye to future reductions and consolidations," he said.

Mr. Reed concluded with his remarks expressing appreciation for the dedication of Air Force personnel and the sacrifices they have made in serving our nation. (Courtesy of MAC News Service).

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NEW RANK - Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel received help Tuesday in pinning on his first star from his wife and Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, commander, Air Training Command. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Hall)

AF offers many opportunities for college degree, commission

by William A. Trafton
Education Services Officer

There are several opportunities open to airmen that lead to a college degree and a commission in the Air Force. These include the AFROTC/ASCP Scholarship Program the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECM), the United States Air Force Academy PREP School, the United States Air Force Academy, and the Airman Commissioning Program (ACP) - (OTS).

The AFROTC Scholarship Program provides for tuition, fees, books, and a \$100 a month subsistence allowance while actually in school. Two, three, and four year scholarships are available for those who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or certain engineering and technical fields. Two year scholarships are also available for missile launch officers, health profession students, and nursing students. Ap-

plicants must be regular AF active duty airman, U.S. citizens, medically qualified, and must not have reached their 25th birthday by June 30 of the year in which they are commissioned.

The Airman Education and Commissioning Program is open to airmen who have one year of active military service, possess 45 hours of college credit and can complete all requirements, and be commissioned prior to their 35th birthday. Selected airmen are promoted to SSgt prior to starting school, receive SSgt's pay and allowances, VA in-service benefits can be used to pay tuition and fees. Upon graduation, they are assigned to an OTS class from which they graduate as 2nd Lieutenant in the USAF. Openings exist in computer technology, meteorology, optics and aeronautical, astronautical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering fields.

Basic eligibility requirements for

the United States Air Force Academy PREP School are: must be at least 17 years of age and not past your 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year you would enter the academy, be a citizen of the United States, be of good moral character and you must be unmarried. Graduates must serve a minimum of five years on active duty.

Further information on the commissioning opportunities may be obtained from the Education Office, ext. 2469 or 2634.

Officer Training School (OTS) is open to those airmen who have a baccalaureate or higher degree, a U.S. Citizen, be of good moral character and possess the personal qualities desired of an officer, physically qualified, and be commissioned prior to their 35th birthday with a waiver. Selected airmen are entered directly into OTS and upon graduation are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants. Applicants interested in OTS should contact CBPO at ext. 2714.

Flight testing begins on camera gunsight

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio - The Air Force will begin flight testing a new TV gunsight camera designed to provide almost "instant replay" of aerial combat, firing of munitions and training missions.

Sponsored by Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, F-4E flight testing of the new camera will originate from Nellis AFB, Nev., and is scheduled to continue for 120 days. The F-4E is assigned to TAC's 57th Fighter Weapons Wing.

The new TV camera automatically records on video tape, rather than conventional photographic film, what the pilot sees on his head-up display.

Immediately after a flight, the pilot can study the tape for combat mission assessment or as a pilot training aid.

In contrast, conventional film cameras used this way in fighter aircraft require film processing that often delays reviewing flight results for about 24 hours.

Flight testing of the camera will be limited to determining how well the video tape records weapons

firings and combat scenarios of F-4 and F-5 "enemy" aircraft.

Weapons to be fired are AIM-9B air-to-air missiles in a training launch, AGM-65A Maverick missiles at tactical ground targets, 20mm guns against air-to-air TDU-10 dart tow targets, and scored ground gunnery targets and BDU-33 bombs against scored bombing targets.

The new camera also will record nighttime tests when flares are dropped to illuminate targets for BDU-33 bombs and firing 20mm guns at air-to-ground scores targets.

The electronic gunsight TV camera occupies about one fifth the space of the 16mm film camera presently installed in the cockpit of many fighter and trainer aircraft to record missions. It requires only six watts of power to operate and should cost less to maintain than film cameras.

The electronic gunsight TV camera was developed by Air Force Avionics Laboratory (AFAL) and Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., Imaging Systems Division, Syosset, N.Y.

Father Martin presents three talks on alcohol

Father Joseph C. Martin, a consultant on alcoholism, will arrive at Reese Feb. 14 to present three talks on alcoholism.

Father Martin made the film, "Chalk Talk on Alcohol," which was shown throughout Air Training Command (ATC) in the command's alcohol and drug abuse education program. The film, made in 1972, has become one of the principal educational vehicles on alcoholism for the armed forces and many other branches of the Federal government.

Of the three talks Father Martin will present here, two are designed for special audiences and one is for the general base population.

"Eight Guidelines to Help Alcoholics," is a one-and-a-half-hour presentation Father Martin gives to commanders, supervisors and key personnel. He will make this presentation at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

"Counseling Alcoholics," is designed for social actions, chaplain and medical personnel. It runs one-and-a-half to two hours and will be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Base Chapel.

"AA Talk" is for the general base population and local Alcoholics Anonymous groups, and last about one hour and 15 minutes. This will be presented at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Mathis Rec. Center.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Richard A. Pierson
Deputy Commander
for Maintenance

"Here are some good words from our Deputy for Maintenance. His thoughts about the civilian members of our Reese family are pertinent. Our congratulations to COLONEL Pierson also (effective 1 Feb.)."

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel

I recently sat in on a briefing which dealt with a portion of our management here at Reese that doesn't get much publicity — our civilian work force. You may not realize it, but about 25% of our total work force at Reese is composed of civilians. This is a significant quantity, especially here in the aircraft maintenance complex where civilian specialists are a major stabilizing factor in our shops, and where we rely heavily on their experience and expertise. Thus the civilian work force con-

tributes greatly to our capability to perform our mission.

A recent survey pointed out, however, that many supervisors may not be considering this valuable work force in their day to day activities. The survey revealed, for instance, that supervisors are not annually reviewing the adequacy of position descriptions. They do not always inform subordinates that performance appraisals are based on standards of performance. They do not provide information on new work assignments or changes in working conditions, nor do they provide information on such things as educational opportunities available. These examples are not all inclusive nor do they apply to each and every work center. They do, however, reflect poor communication, or rather possibly a lack of communication. Communicating effectively

can be a difficult process; in the area of communications with our civilian work force, it is even more difficult when supervisors do not know and understand the rules and regulations which apply to civilians. The point is this — communications is one of the keys to effective management in any area. We must make an extra effort to effectively communicate with our civilian work force. Understand their governing rules and regulations. Include them in your planning process, and make sure everyone in your duty section understands the need for these rules and regulations.

I see a continuing need for civilians in our work force, if not an expanding need. I strongly urge each supervisor to learn the requirements of civilian management and to put that knowledge to work through effective communications.

Words to Wives

Being familiar with benefits could help

Would you know what to do if your husband died and it was up to you to make immediate important decisions? In the midst of sorrow and confusion, it would help you to already have a basic understanding of your financial status.

This kind of information also is valuable for military members who want to plan now to meet their family's future needs.

SGLI

The benefit you're probably most familiar with is Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI). Its purpose is to make life insurance protection available to military members at a reasonable cost. SGLI is term insurance; it has no cash value, loan, paid-up or extended insurance values. Neither does it provide disability.

Your husband is automatically insured for the maximum amount of \$20,000 unless he declined or elected, in writing, a lesser coverage. In a sense, your husband "rented" coverage with term insurance. With \$20,000 in coverage for \$3.40 per month, SGLI is a bargain.

Active-duty members who have SGLI at the time of separation or release from the Air Force are automatically eligible for Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI). It is a

nonrenewable policy that may be obtained without medical examination. Your husband could apply and pay the first premium within 120 days of separation and VGLI becomes effective on the 121st day.

Five Year Coverage

VGLI will give you coverage for five years. This five-year period gives the insured person an opportunity to plan insurance coverage for a time when earnings may be low and financial demands high.

If an Air Force member dies while in service or from a service-connected cause after separation, you, as his wife, are eligible for a monthly payment from the Veterans' Administration. This payment is called dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). DIC can be paid for the life of the spouse, provided she does not remarry. Supplemental payments are also made for unmarried children under 18 and between 18 and 23 if they are attending a VA-approved school.

SBP

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) provides military members who

participate, upon retirement, with a program permitting 55 per cent of the participant's retired pay to go to a surviving spouse and/or dependent children.

In order to provide the maximum

Financial Planning

How to make a budget

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a six-part series on financial planning.)

By Capt. Dave Philo,
Budget Officer
1st Special Operations Wing,
Hurlburt Field, Fla.

No one needs to be reminded how expensive it is just to survive these days. Inflation has more than eaten up our last pay raise.

A question often asked is, "What can I do to make ends meet?" One simple tool available to help is a budget, a word which strikes fear into many because they see a budget as a restriction on their free spending habits.

Budgets should neither be feared

nor viewed apprehensively, but should be viewed as a tool or financial roadmap that will assist in reaching family financial goals. The word "family" is stressed because budgeting should be a family matter with everyone's inputs considered.

The first step in any budget

process is establishing goals in some kind of priority sequence. You should try to keep your goals consistent with present and estimated future income.

Goals can be considered in three categories — long range (10 to 20 years), intermediate (one to 10 years) and immediate (within one year).

A common mistake is to concentrate on the immediate goals and ignore the long range goals. This of

course, will get you through the current period but will make the attainment of intermediate and long range goals less likely.

You should be as specific as possible when setting goals. Your long term goals might include, for example, a debt-free home, college education for your children or savings for your retirement.

Your immediate goals might cover a down payment on a house, a new car or remodeling your kitchen. Immediate goals for the current year may include reducing your debts, obtaining additional life insurance or buying a new sofa.

Remaining articles in this series will address the remainder of the budget process, as well as providing additional information to make that process more effective.

AF leaders comment on defense posture

Gen. George Brown

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) has proposed a one-year halt to changes in military pay and benefits programs.

The general made the suggestion when he presented his fiscal year 1978 military posture statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee recently.

General Brown's introductory remarks to the 123-page document called attention to strategic nuclear balance, military readiness, the European theater and people in the armed forces.

Studies of U.S. and Soviet military forces were to be expected, but Air Force personnel should be particularly interested in, and gratified, by the general's support for a number of benefits programs.

"I am aware of the very real pressures to keep defense costs

down," the JCS chief said to the Senate committee. "Yet, I caution against striking at the people-related programs simply because they are the largest target."

"We are not being prudent managers or effective leaders," he said, "if we do not provide for the needs of the good people upon whom we rely for an effective military establishment."

General Brown pointed out that military and civilian leaders in both the executive and legislature branches of the government must continue "looking to the welfare of the troops," if able people are to be expected to pursue military careers.

The general proposed a moratorium on benefits and compensation changes and suggested a year's look at various recommendations. Then, he said, a detailed plan recommending necessary changes

would go to Congress.

General Brown mentioned pay raises, medical benefits and the GI Bill as specific examples of concern to military personnel.

According to the general, unionization hasn't affected military readiness yet, but could severely hamper response capability if it should occur.

He cautioned the committee that mere legislation prohibiting military unionization would be insufficient, and urged addressing the fundamental causes that would make union membership attractive to military members.

The general also called for continued improvement in professional education programs and the need to ensure the all-volunteer force is maintained at authorized levels with the proper quality. (AFNS)

Secretary Harold Brown

"I want to associate myself again with a thought that General Brown expressed very well (Military Posture Statement, Senate Armed Services Committee). That quite aside from programs and budgets and even major defense and foreign policy issues, it is necessary and proper for those of us in the Defense Department to concentrate on people issues. Whatever it is we are trying to do, and no matter how cleverly devised and efficiently produced our equipment and weapons systems are, that our military capability, and of course even more so, the humanity of whatever it is that we do, the propriety of what ever it is that we do, depends upon the people of this department; military people and civilians.

Among the military, regulars and reservists, men and women, furthermore, in order to do the right thing for our people and therefore to assure that they do well for the system, we have to provide them with rewarding, fruitful, and fairly operative career patterns. Now, to proceed from that principle to specific policy and specific programs is not easy. Funds are always going to be limited, mistakes are always going to be made, and properly efficient operation of the department is always going to hurt some people who don't deserve to be hurt, and even more will feel that they have been unfairly treated than have actually been hurt. But that I think is a matter for careful, humane, knowledgeable administration, and I will do all I can to see that we have that." (AFNS)

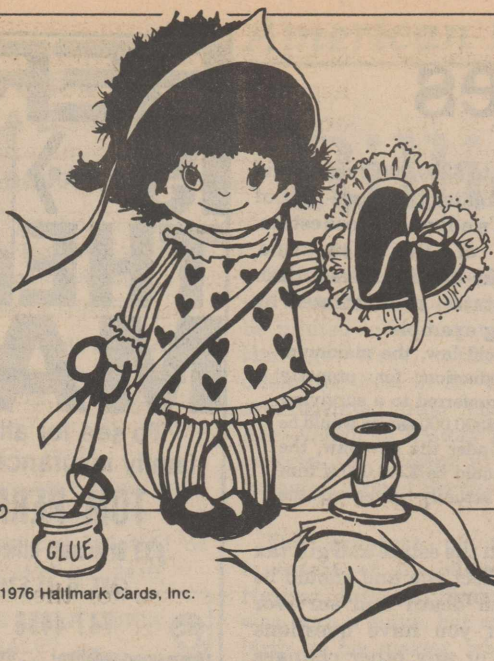
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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Laundramats

I was wondering if there is any possible way we could have a laundramat built here on base because like in Barracks 230 there are only three machines and one is broken. It is almost impossible to do any kind of laundry at all. The only way I can do it is to run downtown.

Thank you for your concern regarding a common problem area throughout the Air Force — the broken washer and dryer. Air Force directives state that washers and dryers will be provided to the dormitories for the convenience of the occupants. Supplying these appliances involves a considerable amount of dollars, but the required maintenance to keep them in working order eventually exceeds the acquisition cost of the equipment.

The majority of this maintenance is created by the abuse of the equipment by dormitory occupants. It's almost unbelievable, but dials and doors are torn off, machines kicked,

machines overloaded with too many clothes, and just generally misused.

In 1972, a laundramat was set up on base and managed by a Base Exchange concessionaire. The damage and abuse of the facility by base personnel was so great that the contractor terminated after only one year. In 1974, we established a contract with a local firm to provide maintenance for appliances in on-base dormitories. Again the problems that developed resulted in contract termination. I don't think the solution to our problem with washers and dryers is to set up another laundramat. The solution is to stop the abuse of existing equipment by occupants.

I am open to suggestions on how this can be achieved, but dormitory occupants simply must assume some responsibility for policing their areas and reporting personnel seen abusing the equipment. Occupants should also take it upon themselves to report to the First Sergeant immediately when it is discovered that a machine is not operational.

compliment each one of the girls that work there. We think that they do a fine job.

And, sir, may I congratulate you on your promotion, and, we look forward to our new assignment at Patrick AFB, although with regret we have to leave many friends here at Reese.

It is a rare occasion when people take the time and trouble to pass on favorable comments rather than complaints. I sincerely appreciate your call and by the way, Sergeant Dixon, I wholeheartedly agree that the Reese AFB Nurse is one of the best managed facilities in the Air Force.

Damaged sign

I just wanted to let you know that the sign we have down at 19th Street that says, "United States Air Force Air Training Command or ATC" is damaged. I think that if we display that sign, that we ought to fix it up right. It should not have letters missing and things like this. If we are going to display something of this nature, we ought to be extremely proud of our signs.

Thank you for your attention to the appearance of our base. If all our members were as concerned, we would have a much nicer environment to live and work in. Keeping that particular sign maintained is a recurring problem due to weather and vandalism. We were in the process of fixing the sign and had intentionally removed some of the loose letters while waiting for replacements for a few missing letters to arrive. In the meantime, we are looking at the possibility of making temporary letters out of wood or plastic. Again, thanks for your concern and if you detect any other maintenance and repair items on the base that need attention, I might suggest that you notify the Civil Engineering service desk, ext. 2298.

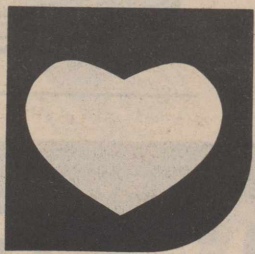
For a job well done

This is TSgt Ernest W. Dixon. I am preparing to go PCS. In fact, by the time you hear this recording, I will have already departed. My comment regards the Base Nurse. There have been many complaints about the service, hours, etc., of the Base Nurse. My wife and I would like to pass on to you the fact that we have had nothing but excellent service from the Nurse. We have a 16 month old boy and in the last year that he has been able to visit the Nurse, they have done nothing but give him excellent care. He loves to go there. He loves each one of the girls specifically. He gives them all a big cuddle and a big grin and we, not to get rid of him, but we love to take him over there because he enjoys what he gets from them. We just wanted to pass on to you, sir, that we don't think the complaints are really valid because the service we have seen from there has been tremendous and we want to

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Dental health week kicks off Sunday

By Dr. (Maj) Ronald Sarg

National Children's Dental Health Week, sponsored by the American Dental Association, is Sunday - Feb. 12. This annual campaign hopefully stimulates the development of good health habits for young children that can become reinforced throughout life.

A healthy mouth can only exist in a healthy body, and proper nutrition is vital for normal growth and development. American children are often conditioned from infancy to crave high calorie snack type foods. A large percentage of processed baby foods and pre-packaged formulas are mainly sugar. This can be verified by reading their labels. Law requires ingredients to be listed in decreasing

order according to the percentage used in that product. Eating habits are firmly established by age 4 or 5, and many children have rampantly decayed teeth.

Prevention is the key to a successful oral health program. Brushing after meals and using dental floss daily removes food particles left in the mouth. Eliminating sugary high calorie but low nutrition foods and between meal snacks is important for proper nutrition and diet control.

Annual dental exams provide early diagnosis of dental disease. Prompt treatment can prevent the loss of valuable teeth and actually save you money. Talk to your dentist. His main job is to keep America smiling.

Estate taxes undergo changes

By Robert Paul Boundloche
Law Student,
Texas Tech University
Office of the SJA

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 includes the first major reform of the estate and gift tax laws since 1942.

Prior to the new law, the Federal Government taxed gifts made by the taxpayer during his life and taxed his estate at death. Both taxes were, then, taxes on the transfer of property. The tax would not, however, apply unless the value of the property transferred was substantial because there are large exclusions and exemptions. For example, a lifetime \$30,000 exemption in the gift tax permitted gifts up to this amount to be made

without incurring a tax, and a \$60,000 estate tax exemption permitted transfer of an estate at death in this amount to be made without incurring a tax. Other exemptions, exclusions and deductions also operated to reduce tax liability.

The new tax law retains the basic form of the taxes described, but eases the tax burden on small and middle size estates and closes some of the loopholes available only to large estates.

Among the major reforms affecting everybody is the elimination of the \$60,000 estate tax exemption and the \$30,000 gift tax exemption. These exemptions are replaced with a tax credit. By 1981,

this credit will allow the transfer of a \$175,000 estate before any estate taxes are due.

Another reform is the unification of the estate tax and gift tax rates. Prior to the 1976 law, the gift tax rate was three-quarters of the estate tax rate. This allowed owners of large estates to give away some of their estates during their lives, thus avoiding the higher estate tax.

The new law eliminates many of the tax advantages of lifetime transfers of property.

The old estate tax law permitted a deduction for transfers to a surviving wife or husband of one-half of the adjusted gross estate. The new law allows a marital deduction for property left to a surviving

spouse of up to \$250,000 even if this amount is greater than one-half of the decedent's adjusted gross estate. The effect of this new rule, applicable in smaller (less than \$500,000) estates, is illustrated by the following example:

Under the old law, the maximum marital deduction for property actually transferred to a surviving spouse in a \$300,000 estate would be \$150,000. Under the new law, the deduction could be \$240,000 if that sum was actually given to the spouse.

Changes in the estate and gift tax laws may affect you and should be considered in death and survivor planning. If you have questions about these or any other changes made in the new tax law, you may make a legal assistance appointment with the Staff Judge Advocate's office by calling Ext. 2505.

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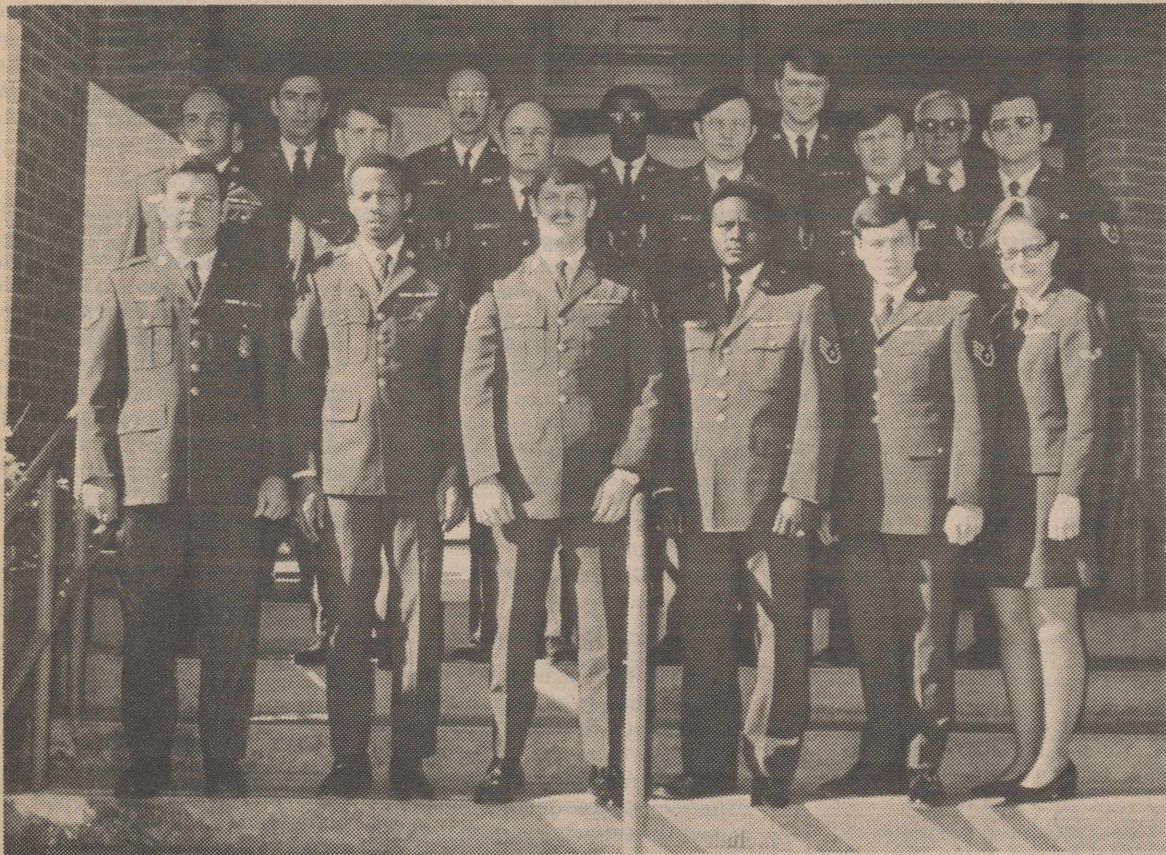
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CLASS 77-D - Fifteen noncommissioned officers graduated from the Reese NCO Leadership School Thursday. They are: (Front Row, left to right) Sgt. Eugene R. Hansberger; Sgt. Randy Love; SSgt. Roy White III; SSgt. William Cothron; SSgt. Tommy Chmitlin; and Sgt. Sharon Leamon. (Middle row, left to right) SSgt. William Strunk; Sgt. Jackie Bright; SSgt. Doyle Miller; SSgt. Billy Millwee; SSgt. Robert Hamilton; and SSgt. Jonathan Wagner. (Back row, left to right) TSgt. Minnis Trull, commandant; SSgt. Curtis Duke; SSgt. Grady Gibson; SSgt. John Derivan; and Mr. W.O. Swisher, instructor. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Royal Arceneaux)

15 NCOs complete Leadership School

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School Class 77-D, were held Jan. 27 in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for Resources, addressed the class of 15 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, Wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate award to SSgt. Billy R. Millwee of the USAF Hospital. Sergeant Millwee also received the Academic Achievement Award and the Speech Award. Sgt. Eugene R. Hansberger of the Civil Engineering squadron received the Commandant's Award.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, Base commander, presented Certificates of Training to Staff Sergeants

William E. Strunk, Grady C. Gibson, and Robert L. Hamilton of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and Staff Sergeants Curtis O. Duke, John J. Derivan, and Jackie J. Bright of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's SSgts. William M. Cothron Jr. and Sgt. Sharon A. Leamon. Staff Sergeants Doyle A. Miller and Tommy L. Chmitlin of the 64th Air Base Group were also graduated from the school.

Staff Sergeants Billy R. Millwee and Roy L. White III of the Hospital, Sgt. Randy M. Love of the 1958th Communications Squadron, SSgt. Jonathan M. Wagner of the Management Engineering Team, and Sgt. Eugene R. Hansberger of the Civil Engineering Squadron round out the list of graduates.

Meeting helps officer gain ideas for program

The Reese Juvenile Officer is interested in finding out what parents think of the program and what programs should be established within the Juvenile Officer Program. In line with this, a meeting is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center, building 3015.

This meeting will be an extension

of the Juvenile Officer Program and will be a meeting of parents, School Officials, Capt. Thomas Clarke, chief, Security Police, Capt. Bill Cox, head of the Lubbock Juvenile Division and Reese Juvenile Officer, A1C Dwight Dillow. Also present will be members of the Juvenile Officer program student council, who will represent the students.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO

SSgt. and Mrs. J.H. Bell on the birth of a son, Jason Matthew, at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 30 weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bell, 332 Arnold, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces at 10:40 a.m., January 30, 1977 at St. Mary's 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.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Bill Swetmon, Minister

American Heritage

Rillieux's invention still in use

Editor's note: The following is the first article in a series that will be printed to lead up to American Heritage Week, which will be celebrated Feb. 21-25. The articles are reprinted from The National Afro-American History kit and will concern the history of Blacks in Industry, Armed Service, Medicine, etc.

The greatest of the black inventors of the slave era was Norbert Rillieux. Technically, he was born a slave, but was freed at birth by his master, who was also his father, Vincent Rillieux, himself an engineer and the inventor of a steam-operated cotton bailing machine.

The elder Rillieux may not have forseen that his mulatto son would surpass him in fame, but he recognized the boy's intelligence and sent him to Paris to be educated. The son did not disappoint the father, and, by the time Norbert was twenty-four (1830), he was instructor in applied mathematics at Paris' Central School and had several articles on steam to his credit. He also had some ideas on the refining of sugar.

Norbert was familiar with the slow, wasteful, and costly method of refining sugar by boiling the sap in a vacuum and adding a series of heat-conducting coils on which the sugar was condensed and crystallized.

Rillieux added a final feature, that of putting the coils themselves in a vacuum, so that heat generated in the first heating could be reused till the process was completed. As

Rillieux explained, "a series of vacuum pans . . . have been combined together as to make use of the vapor of the evaporation of the juice in the first, to heat the juice in the second, and the vapor from this to heat the juice in the third, which latter is in connection with a condenser, the degree of pressure in each successive one being less. . ."

This is the basic refining method still in use nearly 130 years later, the basis of all later industrial evaporation.

However, it took nearly twenty years for Rillieux to get his invention adopted. The French showed no interest and even in his native Louisiana, it took a long time. He was forty when he was granted a patent in 1846, but then his invention spread rapidly, and he made a respectable sum from it.

Sometimes during the 1850's or

60's, he returned to Paris, perhaps because of a sugar industry slowdown, perhaps because of growing restrictions on free Negroes in New Orleans. Ironically enough in view of his racial background, his invention, like the cotton gin, helped fasten slavery more strongly on the South, by increasing the demand for sugar and for slaves to harvest sugar cane.

France still showed little interest in his method, so he switched to Egyptology and set to work helping the celebrated Champollion translate Egyptian hieroglyphics, then a new field of study. In time a new interest in his invention led him to take his last patent, in 1881, on an improvement on his own process and to combine both his interests by setting up a sugar refinery in Egypt.

A commemorative plaque placed in the Louisiana State Museum in 1934 eulogized him but made no reference to his racial origin.

AUTOVON provides DoD rapid voice communication

By Capt. Orville Miller

Autovon is the Defense Communications System (DCS) worldwide, common-user, Automatic Voice Switching Network designed to be the single long-haul unsecure voice communications system to satisfy all Department of Defense (DoD) and other authorized users.

The CONUS portion of the system

consists of commercially owned, operated, and maintained switching centers. Management responsibility for AUTOVON is vested in the Defense Communications Agency.

The purpose of AUTOVON is to handle essential command and control, operations, intelligence, logistic, diplomatic and administrative traffic. Air Force policy is that AUTOVON services and facilities are for official communications only. These include only the essential long distance telephone communications in support of the above mentioned matters.

AUTOVON is restricted to calls that are mission-essential, that require the timeliness that cannot be obtained by other means, and that will withstand the scrutiny afforded by a commercial toll call.

Morale type telephone calls are prohibited by DoD and Air Force policy. This policy results from Section 680 of Title 31, United States Code, which prohibits the expenditure of Congressional appropriations for unofficial long distance telephone calls.

The only personal calls

authorized over government systems will be those of an emergency nature and only when approved by the Base Commander or his designated representative on a case-by-case basis.

To insure that high-precedence users have immediate access to AUTOVON lines, a Joint Uniform Telephone Communications Precedence has been developed and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The precedence system establishes a FLASH OVERRIDE capability and the precedence designations of FLASH, IMMEDIATE, PRIORITY, AND ROUTINE. Users of AUTOVON must always use the lowest precedence designation consistent with operational missions or necessity. The assignment or use of a precedence designation, based solely on rank or duty title, is strictly prohibited.

AUTOVON is an unsecure system. Discussion of classified information over the telephone is strictly prohibited by Air Force regulation 205-1. Do not discuss classified information on the telephone.

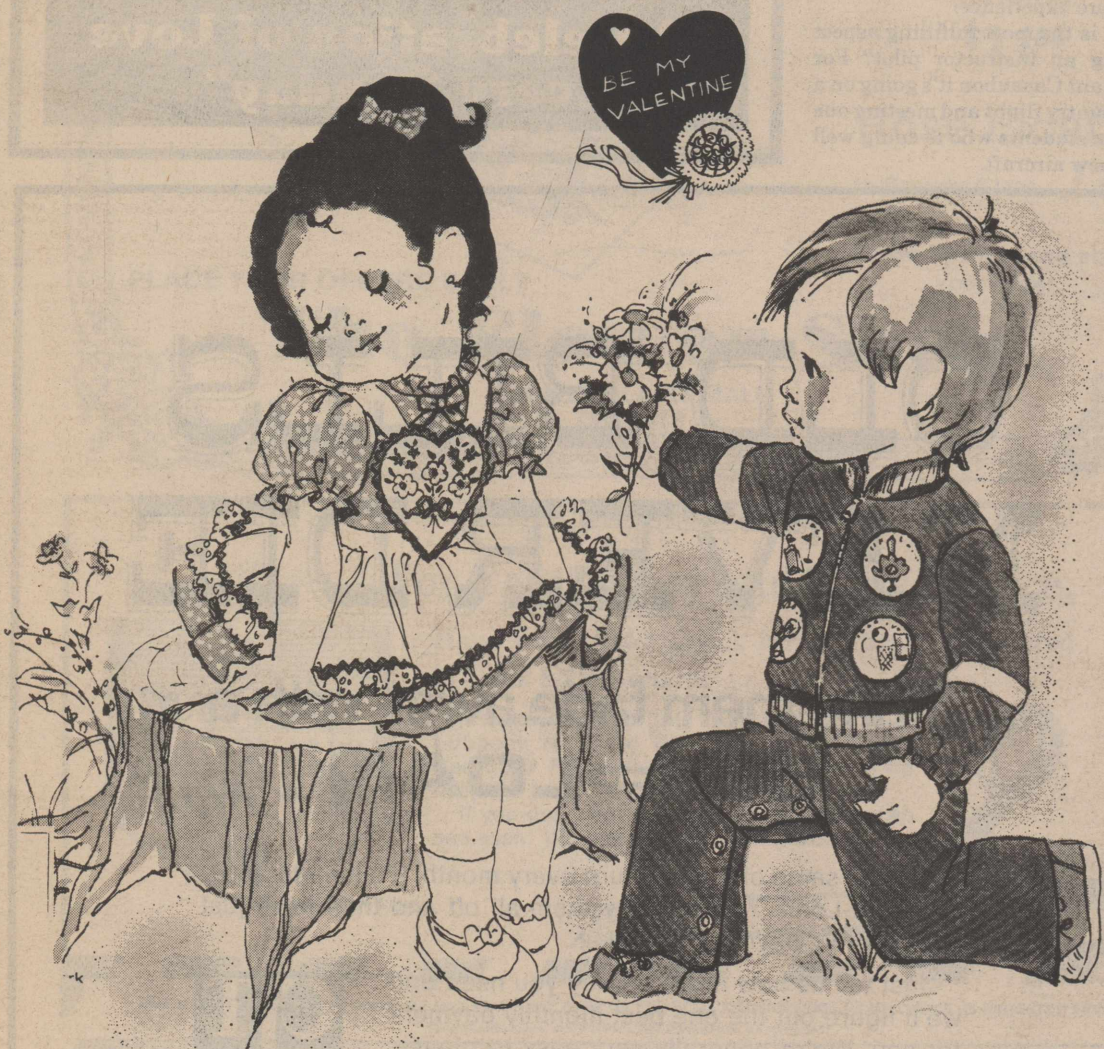
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Vance	+2.27	+4.25
Williams	+2.52	+2.78
Craig	+1.47	+4.41
Webb	+0.91	+3.21
Laughlin	+1.66	+3.49
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Flowers is new Commander

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger
35th Flying Training Sq.

I've got some good news and some bad news. The good news is that Lt. Col. Bob Bradshaw became colonel selectee Bradshaw Tuesday. The bad news is that he abdicated the throne Wednesday. Those of you who know the 35th know that it's impossible to express in the space of this article how proud we all were over the new eagles, and how badly we'll miss Colonel Bradshaw and Betty. They'll be around for a while yet, and the War Eagle handle will have a new significance for all of us.

The silver lining comes in the person of Lt. Col. Andy Flowers, the

new squadron commander. There's no need to welcome he and Joyce since they've been helping us stomp out communist music for quite a while now. Instead, we all offer our congratulations, and look forward to the coming months.

Those of you who haven't been to Fizzle lately will be alarmed to learn that our technical manuals and official publications have been burned. From now on if you're interested in studying how to fly a penetration or low approach or in reviewing the airfield layout you'll have to bring your own. Keep in mind, if your wrath surges out of control, that most of them were out

of date anyway, and that now maybe we'll be able to get the current volumes. I've heard that there have been numerous procedure changes.

Toad 01, IDENT

The terrible trophy this week goes to the controller at Terry County who instituted a new terminology change. It occurred while the student I was flying with was playing musical headings (which may have had something to do with it). Unfortunately, the phrase is unprintable, but if you hear it, you'll know what to do. Terry GCA, squawk 4300 and IDENT.

Dear Dinger,

What's the limiting airspeed on a T-38, 781?

Whistler

Dear Whistler,

We're still in the flight test stage, but we can tell you that its at least 240.

Dinger.



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35th selects Leon Casaubon as Instructor Pilot of Month

An alumnus of Reese Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT), 1st Lt. Leon Casaubon, has been chosen as the Instructor Pilot of the Month by the 54th Flying

Training Squadron (FTS). Lieutenant Casaubon entered UPT here in November 1973 after graduating from Lowell Tech. Institute. Following graduation

from UPT he remained here as an instructor pilot in the Northrup T-38 Talon.

Besides his primary responsibility of training military pilots, Lieutenant Casaubon has assumed several additional duties. Probably the most difficult one is that of flight scheduler. In this capacity he has scheduled more than 150 sorties per week. He has also upgraded to senior RSU Controller, a position which requires him to control more than 70 aircraft movements in a three hour period. Another indication of the esteem in which he is held, is that for the past three months he has been the "E" Flight Assistant Associate Stan/Eval member. A position which is usually held by someone with more experience.

What is the most fulfilling aspect of being an instructor pilot? For Lieutenant Casaubon it's going on a cross country flight and meeting one of his ex-students who is doing well in his new aircraft.



BEST IN 54th - 1st Lt. Leon Casaubon was selected by the 54th Flying Training Squadron as their Instructor Pilot of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

MEET THE ARTIST DANNY GAMBLE

Mr. Gamble will be present to visit with the public and introduce his most recent work at the special

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Unauthorized procurement illegal Air Force not liable for payment

"Whaddya mean I gotta pay for it?" croaked Lt. Brash. "Col Gruff wanted that red carpet right away and I sent the purchase request through right after I ordered it!" "That's the problem, sir," sighed TSgt Stoic, "You ordered it and now finance can't pay the supplier because they don't have a purchase order signed by an authorized Air Force Contracting Officer."

The foregoing may sound farfetched but, unfortunately, it's based on fact and such a situation can have serious consequences for someone like Lt. Brash.

Recently Reese AFB has experienced a number of instances

where personnel not authorized to obligate government funds have done just that. These unauthorized procurement actions range from ordering repair of equipment to purchase of supplies. Even the authority to obtain pricing information from commercial sources is strictly limited to procurement personnel.

When a government employee, whether military or civilian, makes an unauthorized obligation of government funds, a rather complicated procedure called ratification can be used to approve the improper action. Although it is not a disciplinary measure in itself, rati-

fication may result in disciplinary action ranging from reprimand to court martial. The government employee can even be required to reimburse the government for an obligation he illegally incurred.

Immediately following an improper obligation, the organization responsible for the action must prepare a detailed statement citing the specific circumstances surrounding the transaction, a description of action taken to prevent a recurrence of the unauthorized act, and a description of any disciplinary action (or an explanation why none was considered necessary). The statement is forwarded to the Procurement Division for review by a contracting officer. As part of this review, the contracting officer must coordinate with the Staff Judge Advocate and prepare a formal statement of facts. The formal statement and legal recommendation are then carefully reviewed by

the Deputy Commander for Resources (DCR).

If the illegal transaction involved an amount of \$2,500 or less, the DCR has the authority to approve the action providing he deems it proper to do so. Actions involving amounts in excess of \$2,500 must be referred to Headquarters, Air Training Command for resolution. If the ratification action is approved, the final step in the ratification procedure is the writing of a purchase order by the Procurement Division. This enables the Accounting and Finance Office to make payment to the vendor.

As evidenced by the lengthy ratification procedure and disciplinary measures which can be taken, the unauthorized obligation of government funds is a very serious matter. It can be avoided so simply; just be aware of the limitations of your authority and always act within those limitations.

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Lieutenants attack casino in Vegas

By Capt. Jim Nelson
64th Student Sq.

First, on the sports scene, the Squadron's two basketball teams are in first and sixth place respectively. StuRon I is currently the only undefeated team on base with a 10-0 record. Check with the players and come out and support both teams. Volleyball is the next sport on the agenda. If you play let Capt. "Spike" Napolitano know.

Las Vegas is recovering from a sneak attack by First Lieutenants Steve "Let it ride" Sheeham and Danny "Please don't hit me" Clifton. It seems our favorite high rollers slipped into the casinos unnoticed and took them for all they were worth.

And now, what you've all been anxiously awaiting . . . and their downright demoralizing display of debauchery!

Class 78-01

When everyone in 01 found out that we were working 72 hours this week instead of 60 hours, the enthusiasm could not be contained. Bernie Macardi was so happy he just sat in academics and played with his paper airplane. Mike McGuinnis has also achieved a safe/satisfactory level in straight-in approaches having flown back from Fizzle Wednesday with his landing gear down. Question for all students — Is it polite to call your IP names when he goes off of "hot mike"? Think about it until next week.

FMS selects Mathews as new First Sergeant

When the position of first sergeant became vacant in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) a search began for an individual who could effectively carry out all the varied duties associated with the position. The search ended when MSgt. Arnold Mathews was selected for the position.

Sergeant Mathews has been at Reese for two and one-half years. During this time he has held several key positions in the Aircraft Maintenance Complex. He has been NCO In Charge (NCOIC) of the T-38 Aircraft Inspection Section and has also served as NCOIC of one of Reese's detachments at Minot AFB, N.D.

In addition to his busy schedule as first sergeant, he finds time to serve as President of the Reese Black Culture Club, teach Judo in the Gym, and coach the FMS Intramural Basketball team. He is presently busy with preparations for Reese's American Heritage Week which will kick off Feb. 21.

Sergeant Mathews is originally from Detroit, Mich. and is attending South Plains College in his spare time.

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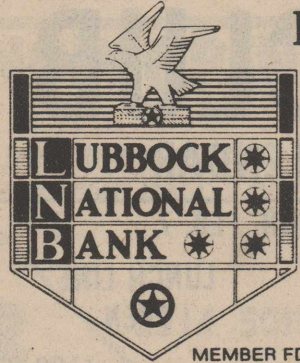
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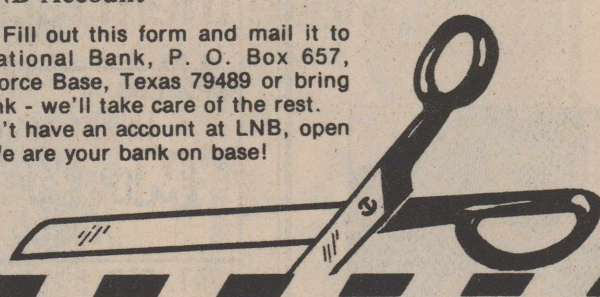
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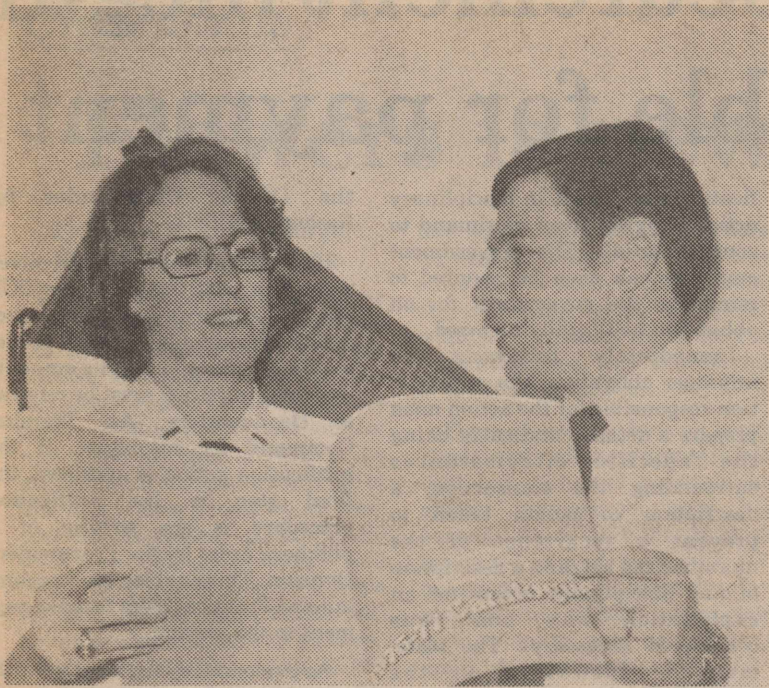
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EARN DEGREES - SSgt. Tommy Chmitlin discusses some of the courses offered by the University of Northern Colorado for a masters degree with 1st Lt. Katherine Rowe. Lieutenant Rowe has just earned her masters degree in Psychology and Guidance from the school. Sergeant Chmitlin just completed work for his BA degree. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Two earn educational degrees

First Lt. Katherine Rowe and SSgt. Tommy Chmitlin have joined the ranks of Reese personnel earning degrees through off duty educational courses.

Lieutenant Rowe has earned her master degree from the University of Northern Colorado in Psychology and Guidance.

Sergeant Chmitlin earned his bachelor degree from Lubbock Christian College.

Due to recent changes in VA benefits, opportunities for studies such as Lieutenant Rowe's will be limited. Check with the Education Office, Ext. 2469 for more information on educational opportunities available on Reese.

Reese Briefs

It is the responsibility of unit Disaster Preparedness Officers to establish a means for assigned sponsors to brief their dependents on Disaster Preparedness Programs.

The Base Disaster Preparedness Office has prepared Wing Pamphlet 355-1, Family Emergency Plan, to meet this requirement. Unit Disaster Preparedness Officers may pick up copies of this pamphlet at building 11 for distribution to sponsors who reside in Reese Village. Expanded distribution for sponsors residing off base can be made by coordinating additional requirements with the Disaster Preparedness Office.

Model Enthusiast

The Lubbock Scale Modelers Association meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Security Bank Building at the corner of Brownfield and Slide Roads. Come and compare your techniques, literature, or model aircraft and armor.

Dental Health

Maj. Ronald Sarg, U.S. Air Force Hospital and Capt. Jack Cusano, Physiological Training Unit, will be featured on "FOCUS", a presentation of KTXI-TV Channel 5, on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. The program will feature Dental Health Week.

Shaving Clinic

Pseudofolliculitis Clinic hours are changed to Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m.

and Fridays from 1-2 p.m. All initial and followup patients can be seen at these times with no appointment. Supervisors are urged to refer anyone with shaving problems during the above times.

Cookie Sale

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will be held through Feb. 13. Support the Girl Scouts and Brownies who will be selling cookies in Reese Village, BX, and Commissary.

Disabled Patrons

DoD has determined that eligible patrons who require assistance when shopping in exchange and commissary stores because of blindness or other severe disability may be accompanied by a person on their behalf. Eligible personnel should contact Services Division Ext. 2800/2809 for the required letter of authorization.

Eight airlines continue furlough fares

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Eight air carriers — Delta, American, Braniff, Eastern, National, Northwest, Piedmont, and Trans World Airlines — have extended the military reservation (furlough) fare beyond its March 31, 1977, expiration date.

This extension allows military personnel to purchase airline tickets at a 25 per cent discount while on leave. The Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) sought the discount for service men and women who must travel at their own expense while on leave.

The MTMC had further asked that the furlough fare be continued for an indefinite period rather than the customary 12-month extension. Three carriers — Braniff, Piedmont, and Trans World Airlines — have honored the MTMC request.



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Served with beans, onion slice and one vegetable	\$1.65
SATURDAY BAKED FISH	
In lemon butter sauce with two vegetables	\$1.65
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<p>SAT. FEB. 5 MR. MAGIC DISCO COMING SUNDAY FEB. 6 THE COASTERS 8 TIL 12 2 SHOWS & DANCE BAND BAR OPEN 1100</p>	<p>TUES. FEB. 8 DINNER SERVED WED. - SAT. 1700-2100</p>
<p>SUN. FEB. 6 BAR OPENS AT 1100</p>	<p>WED. FEB. 9 GAME NIGHT COLOR TV BIG PRIZE 2000</p>
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793-2359



24 HOURS

Hap Pope directs people in air, on dance floor

By MSgt. Stanely H. Stahl
SSgt. Harry C. "Hap" Pope just can't resist telling people where to go. When this 1958th Communications Squadron air traffic controller

isn't directing traffic, he's directing people — square dancers, that is! Sergeant Pope started "calling" square dances five years ago in Falmouth, Mass. Here he started his own club, the Nautical Twirlers

with only four couples. In two years time the club had grown to 68 couples.

Hap was transferred to Reese AFB in 1974. His expertise was readily evident as he became a guest "caller" for local clubs, taught lessons in Plainview, and was hired as the regular caller for the Circle Eight's in Littlefield, Tex.

The Sarge now has his own club in Lubbock called Hap's Hazards. Nothing big mind you, only 80 dancers! Somehow "Hap" finds time to "call" in neighboring New Mexico and Oklahoma, but that's how it is when you just can't resist telling others where to go.



YANKEE CALLER - SSgt. Harry C. "Hap" Pope calls out the motions at a West Texas square dance. Sergeant Pope has been "calling" dances for about five years. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Stanley Stahl)

EWC holds membership drive

Recruiting new members is the latest project of the Enlisted Wives' Club. Each present member is busy promoting the benefits of our social club in order to recruit the most new members and receive a prize at the next meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the NCO Open Mess.

If interested in becoming involved in the community, in being represented at the Commissary Council, and having a say at Reese, join us Monday night. For more information call Shirley Walker, president, at 885-2136 or Kathy Russell, publicity chairman, at 885-2697.

Springfire

Appearing in the Lion's Den February 1-20



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Open 6:00 A.M.
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Ranch Burger

10 oz. Hamburger
Steak, French Fries,
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and Tea.

\$1.79

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Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films are shown at the Simler Theater Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes prior to each showing.

TONIGHT: Oliver Reed and Karen Black star in "Burnt Offerings." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Jack and the Beanstalk." Rated G.
TOMORROW EVENING: Harold Sylvester and Ebony Wright star in "Part 2, Sounder." The Morgan family leads a community effort to build a school. Rated G.

SUNDAY: Kris Kristofferson and Jan-Michael Vincent star in "Vigilante Force." Kristofferson leads a band of vigilantes in cleaning up a small town. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: James Coburn, Susannah York and Robert Culp star in "Sky Riders." Hang gliding daredevils attempt to rescue a kidnapped family. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: Jack Nicholson stars in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Nicholson feigns insanity to escape from being sent to a work farm. He soon leads inmates in a clash against the indomitable Nurse Ratched. Rated R.

Inside the Loop

TONIGHT: Bayanihan Phillipine Dancers in the Monterey High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW: Annual Rummage Sale, proceeds go to beautify Lubbock, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Garden and Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY: University Center Programs, Courtyard Concert, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Cycle helmet saves Base airman's life

By TSgt. Charles G. Carney

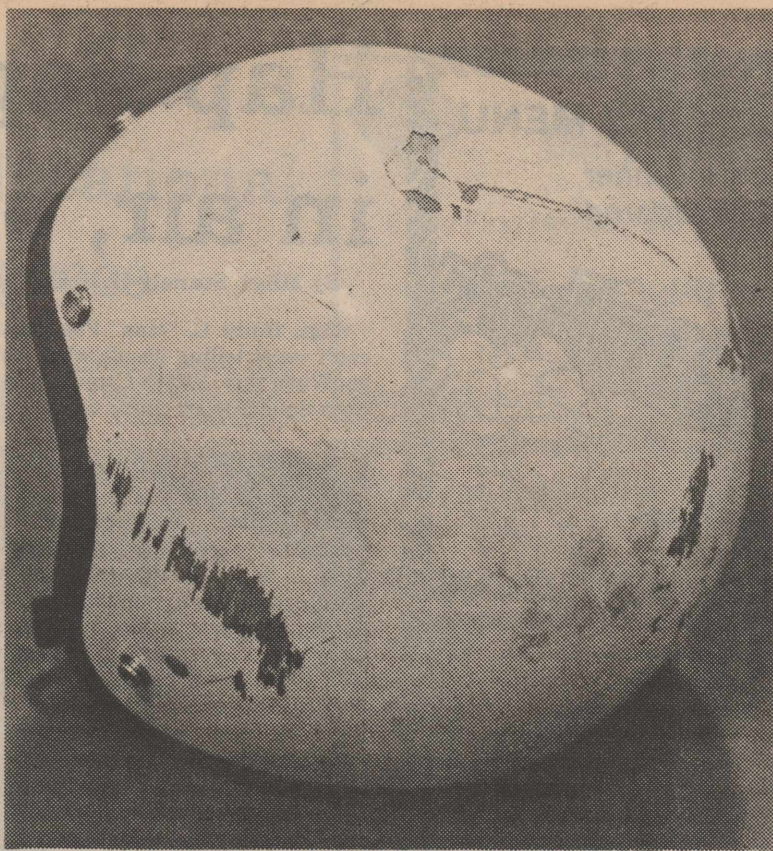
A dark, cold night. A motorcycle rider heading home on a divided highway. Thoughts of the day's events wandering through his mind. The speedometer needle hovering well below the posted 55 speed limit. Slowly the dark surroundings, the chilled air, the drone of the engine slip from the rider's consciousness. His visions of the busy day become unclear and blurred. His eyes close. He's asleep. . .

Seconds later he feels a violent jolt. His bike has jumped the median and is careening across the oncoming traffic lane. His balance

lost, he flies over the handlebars and crashes into a rigid signpost.

Sound like a fairytale? Unfortunately, it's not. In this case the victim, a Reese airman, escaped with only minor injuries. He and his doctor credit his helmet and other protective clothing with saving his life.

All cyclists are aware of the dangers inherent in bike riding. But what about the dangers of inadequate protective gear? Does it make sense to spend a small fortune on a cycle, then skimp on clothing that could save your life? Think about it!



SAVED LIFE - This helmet may have saved the life of a Reese airman when he was involved in a motorcycle accident. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Two Cents Worth

If the law did not require it, would you wear a helmet while riding a motorcycle?



Yes I would because it's for my safety. You never know what the other driver may do.

Sgt. Reyes Cisneros
FMS



Yes I would still wear a helmet. I think they are still needed and it has been proven they save lives.

SSgt. W.T. Davis
64th ABGp



I've been riding for a long time and if you are thrown from the bike, a helmet most definitely protects your head.

Sgt. Bradley Shaver
64th CE



Yes I would. It gives more protection.

Amn. David Bartram
64th OMS



Yes I would. It is a very good safety measure.

TSgt. Frank Van Pelt
64th CE



I was recently in an accident and my helmet took a blow that would have split my skull. So yes, I would.

Sgt. Jimmy Gregory
1958th Comm. Sq.



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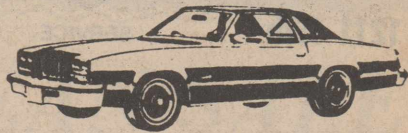
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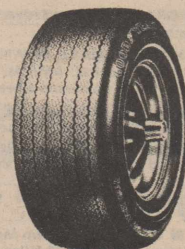
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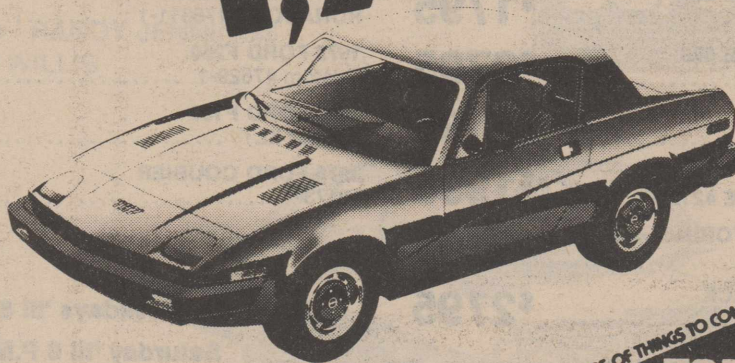
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ESD studies Arctic Robot Radar patrol

HANSCOM AFB, Mass. (AFNS) - Robot radars may one day keep watch for bombers approaching North America across the Arctic, according to a study by the Electronic Systems Division (ESD) of the Air Force Systems Command.

The study, which examined ways to update the 3000-mile-long distant early warning (DEW) Line system near the Arctic Circle, showed that automation promises both improved radar coverage and reduced costs.

"Unattended radars can result in huge dollar savings in the Arctic," said Ron Creamer, Electronic Systems Division project engineer. "The cost of keeping repair technicians and equipment operators on remote radar assignments is very high," he explained.

What ESD planners envision is a chain of simple, trouble-free radar stations which will function without crews. If radar repairs are necessary, the stations will automatically report their ailments to central maintenance depots and

repair teams will helicopter to the sites.

"There are currently 31 stations in the DEW Line," explained Mr. Creamer. "Some of these have radars almost 20 years old. With automation, we could make a great reduction in the number of people required to keep the DEW Line running."

Currently, six larger radars on the DEW Line have control centers as well as maintenance depots. Overlapping coverage by the stations would protect against aircraft slipping by a radar that has failed until the equipment can be put back on the air by the flying repairmen. New radars can be designed to operate on only 500 watts, consuming less electricity than an average household.

This proposed updating of the DEW Line resulted from a study by ESD and the MITRE Corp. in Bedford, Mass., a federal contract research center which provides system engineering support to the Air Force.



IN APPRECIATION - Capt. Judy Alexitas presents Molly Jenkins a letter of appreciation from the USAF Hospital for her Red Cross volunteer work. Mrs. Jenkins has worked with the Red Cross for five months and in the last three months of 1976, she worked more than 384 hours. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

DoD offers civilian job travel program

Have you ever wished you could live in a foreign country? Travel? Make shopping expeditions? The Air Force offers civilians challenging opportunities to broaden their careers through an assignment to an overseas area.

Air Force civilian vacancies overseas are usually filled through the Department of Defense (DoD) Oversea Employment Program (OEP). This is a computerized system by which personnel with competitive civil service career status may register through a DoD civilian personnel office (CPO) for possible DoD overseas employment.

Registrants are considered when appropriate Air Force vacancies occur and stateside recruitment is necessary. You must update your registration each year.

The Air Force uses this system as the primary source in locating candidates in the 50 states for its overseas positions. Qualified candidates may register in the OEP for specific jobs where possible vacancies are expected.

Each Air Force CPO has an acceptance list that contains the grades and skills expected of anticipated vacancies in overseas areas. You may register for any grade or skill that appears on the list.

There also is a positive recruiting list (PRL) which identifies immediate vacancies in skills and geographical locations that were omitted from the acceptance list. Skills on the PRL represent actual vacancies for which applicants may register.

If you are interested in employment overseas, you should contact your CPO.

Eligible Air Force employees are granted return rights to their position in the 50 states upon satisfactory completion of an overseas tour of duty. Tours range from one to three years and travel is at government expense.

Quarters allowance, shipment of household goods and privately owned automobiles are authorized at most locations. (AFNS)

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AWARD WINNER - MSgt. Homero Rodriguez is presented with the Human Goals Award by Col. Edward Mendel. The award is presented each month to an individual who goes out of his way to help others. Sergeant Rodriguez retired from active duty Monday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. David Galloway)

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SUNDAY: 12:50 p.m.-1:50 p.m.-6:50 p.m.-7:50 p.m.

MONDAY: 5:50 a.m.-6:10 a.m.

Nelson takes over as Black Program Director

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) Oliver Nelson, a 46-year-old training specialist at Headquarters Air Training Command (ATC), Randolph AFB, Tex., has been appointed the command Black Program Coordinator.

He is the first in the Air Force to hold that title at major command level, according to Air Force Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officials.

As Black Program Coordinator Nelson will work with command EEO representatives to enhance employment, training and advancement opportunities for black persons.

In a letter informing Nelson of the appointment, Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, said: "Your professional approach to your regular duties, your interest and involvement in community organizations, together with your enthusiastic performance as Randolph (AFB) Black Program Coordinator, clearly prepare you for this assignment."

Nelson said his general goal is to insure that everyone, not only blacks, gets fair treatment at employment, promotions and rewards. Two specific goals are working toward more representation of the black population on the ATC instructor staff and to create

an awareness of the need for base level black program coordinators at all ATC bases.

Nelson said he believed that with more representation of blacks on the ATC instructor staff, "we may be able to reduce the minority student attrition rate."

In his regular job Nelson works in the Standards and Evaluation Directorate, deputy chief of staff for Technical Training. He arrived at Randolph AFB in November 1974 from Chanute AFB, Ill. Nelson, a native of Illinois, began working at Chanute AFB in 1956. His 21 years in Civil Service all have been in the training career field.

Nelson was active in community projects while at Chanute AFB, having served as a scoutmaster, a member of the Salvation Army advisory board and as a member of the Community Action Program planning board in Danville, Ill.

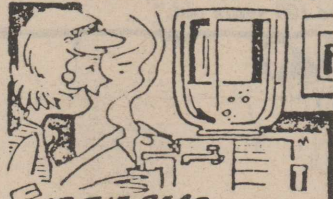
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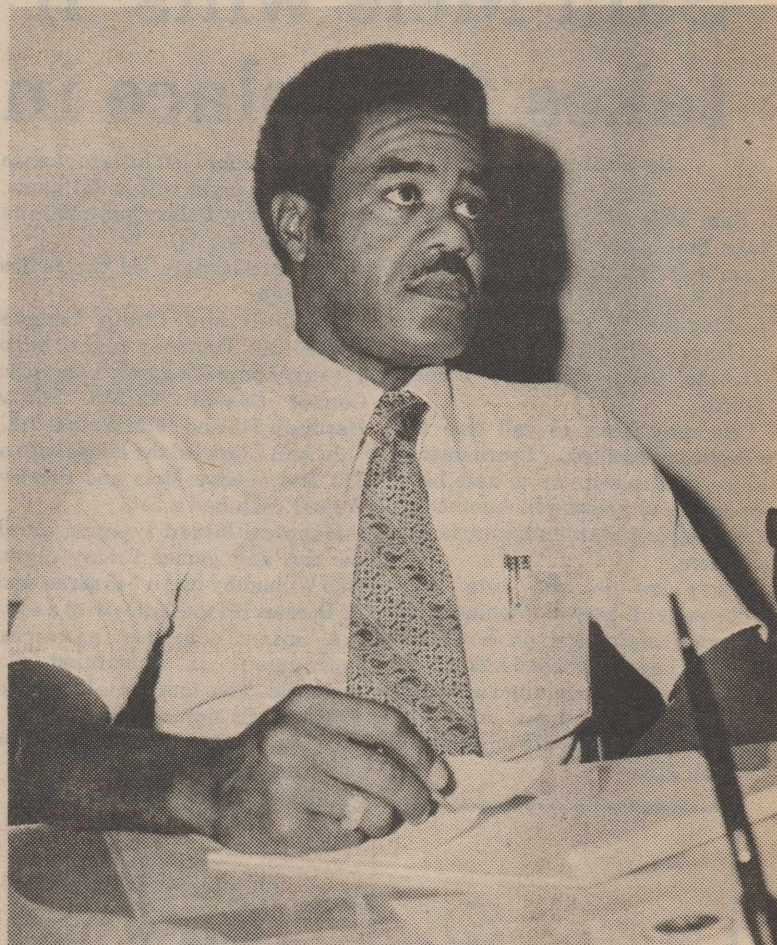


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NEW COORDINATOR - Oliver Nelson has been selected as Black Program Coordinator for Air Training Command. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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DoD reduces number of senior-level positions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - More than 3,000 senior-level military and civilian positions in the Department of Defense (DoD) are scheduled for reduction by the end of fiscal year 1978.

The new authorizations for the end of fiscal year 1978 are 1,141 for general and flag officers, and 11,626 for colonels. These latest reductions are in addition to other substantial reductions in senior military grades since the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in 1973.

Air Force reductions through fiscal year 1978 will be 13 general officer positions and 202 colonels.

DoD will reduce the number of civilians in grades GS-13 through GS-18 by 2,601 by the end of fiscal year 1978, including a reduction of 50 in the number of supergrade positions (GS-16 and above). The new levels for end of fiscal year 1978 in positions actually filled will be 55,000 in the grades of GS-13 through 15, and 1,122 in the grades GS-16 through 18.

The method of accomplishing the civilian reduction will be determined by individual departments and defense agencies. Where possible, reductions will be accomplished through normal attrition.

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Hutch Hutchins is new Golf Pro, also augments laugh, gin clinics

By Yard-Bird

.....Introduction to this writer will be brief and to a point. Years ago (about 55) triplets were born. One was a girl, one was a boy - they never did find out what the other one was. . . but after three days it flew away.

We hate to see the departing of WADE ELLER, a very fine golf professional - and in the same note welcome to the position HUTCH HUTCHINS, a fine organization man who will also be beneficial in augmenting the laugh clinic in the never ending gin games.

Fortunately we will get to keep the services of DANDY DICK DAVIS around the Pro-shop. The first thing Dandy Dick and I uttered at one another was the same statement in

unision - "why can't birth control be retroactive?" Davis should have one point of distinction for his lifes efforts which would be playing the title role in, Arsenic and Old Face."

Our Club Champion DICK ALEXANDER recently made one of his rare Winter appearance and shot a 33 for nine with a three putt on the ninth green. He is going to college in an effort to learn law. Dick has given up a lot in his effort to learn the legal business, his home, his car, his watch . . .

The weather has curtailed our action golf games, but we sneak in nine holes every time the sun peaks out at 35 to 40 degrees. HAROLD BROCK, is the only golfer and gin player we know who moans all the way to the bank, as well as

exceptional moaning while beating his opponents he is the only moaning golfer we know of who can moan in six different tunes, and four different keys.

Even the Ducks are having troubles on our frozen lakes. But trouble is nothing new to ducks they live a life time with their pants half down. Our ducks have only one other worry, nobody is going to shoot at them but golfers, thats why they are seen retreating to the middle of the fair-ways at times.

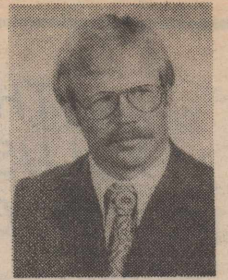
No kidding, the Pro-shop has on sale at this time of year some real SUPER BARGAINS! In fact some items are priced so low we hide the price tags when our forward scouts

report Mr. GRANT on the way to the course.

Some of us golfers are hoping Col. ORV WRAY (ret.) will go back to work, he is beginning to hit the ball to good.

If your wondering how the clientele will take the writing about them from the author, simple, they are all carrying his money in both gin and golf games. And this bunch, especially the OVER THE HILL GANG is not about to let a financier get away over a few losely chosen words about them.

Until next week, GOOD GOLFING, and we hope, GOOD WEATHER.



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Ten Pin Alley

Sam Mele wins 'if' game, takes first place in rolloff

By Sonny Serutan

Sam Mele won the "If" game to take first place honors Saturday. Sam won first place after defeating Al DeForest in the Semi-final game, making the "If" game necessary.

Other winners were: Keno Trevino, third; and Judy Turner, fourth.

We may have to call this the "Retiree Bowling Tournament" since all the winners to date have been retired personnel. Another interesting fact, we have had no repeat winners.

Let's go to the line. The Intramural bowled Monday and Tuesday night and oh how they bowled. Larry Hoyt had a 216 game 615 series, Roy Rogers had a 564 and Sam Mele 536. Some other 200 games - Joe Walts 219 and Connor Russell 215.

Doug Bradford left little to chance Wednesday night with a 247 game, 646 series. Roy Palasy had a 590 and Jim Armstrong 541.

Jean McGarrigle led the ladies with a 474.

The Ball and Chain League worked out Thursday night. Keno Trevino had a 224 game, 590 series. Connor Russell 222/583. Marty Harbison 543 and John Walker 516.

Jo Ann Clark led the ladies with a 513 and Gladys Mele and Shirley Walker each had a 510.

Hospital Mixed League joined the fun and games Friday night. Rob Willouhby had a 545 series and Jo Bossart led the ladies with a 489.

A mixed doubles handicap tournament is scheduled for tomorrow. This tourney is limited to 16 teams. So sign up early.

Don't forget Scotch Doubles tomorrow night.

S.S. really out did himself this week. He got a combo that was so bad it was unreal. When they auditioned somebody dropped a bowling ball on the floor and two customers stood up applauding and yelling "That's a better beat."

Sonny says "If you eat an apple a day for 1,200 months, you'll live to be 100 years old."



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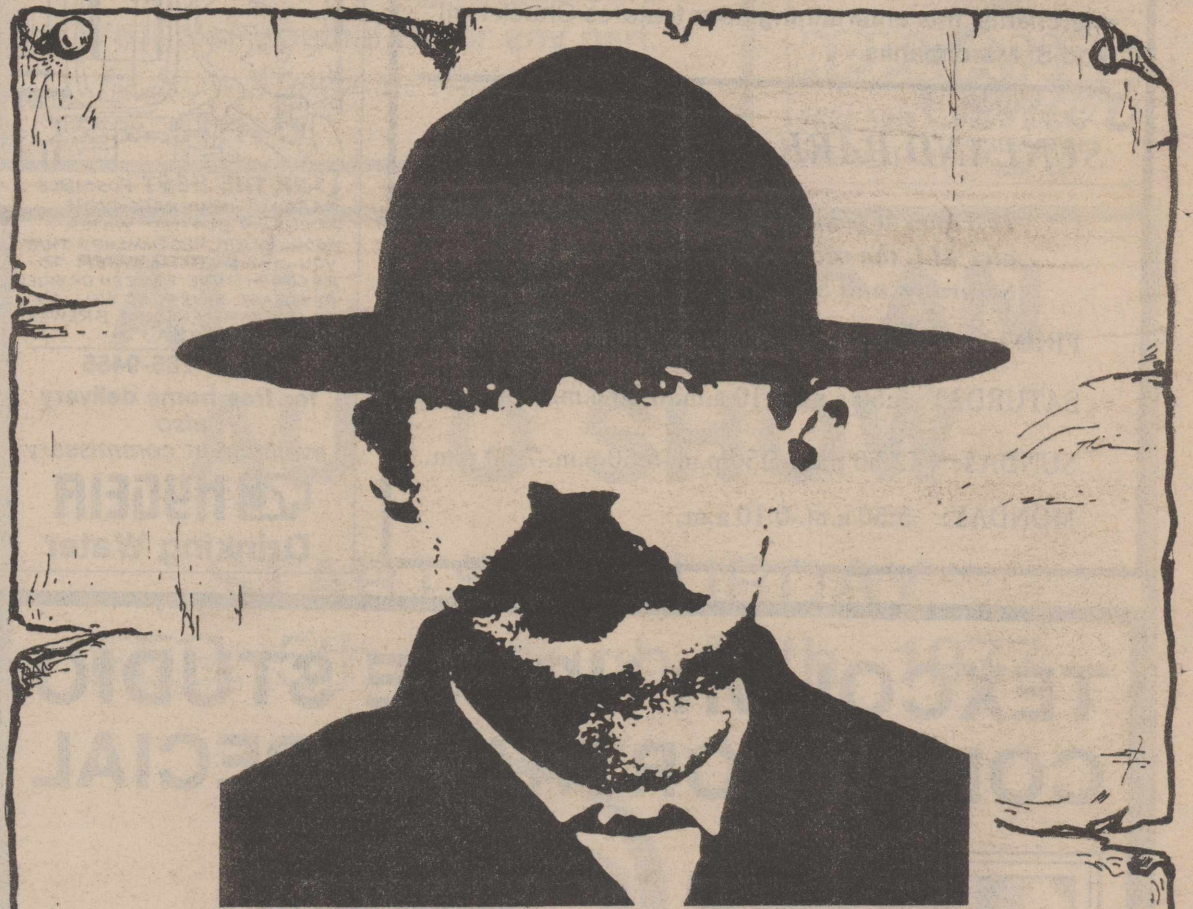
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