

Stetson retires Sunday as Air Force Secretary

Secretary of the Air Force John C. Stetson announced he has submitted his resignation, effective Sunday.

Official announcement came in a May 7 message to major commands. Stetson, 58, said he would leave government service "in order to return to business activities in the private sector."

Stetson became secretary of the Air Force April 6, 1977. Prior to his appointment he was president and director of the A.B. Dick Co. He was also a director of the Houston Post newspaper company and other corporations.

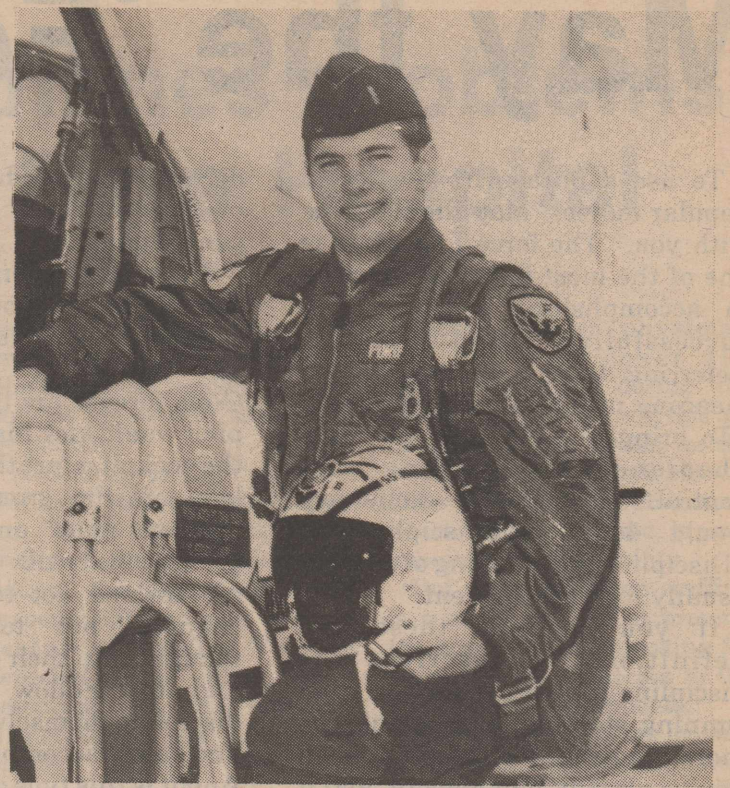
In his official statement Stetson had high praise for Air Force members. "During the past two years," he wrote, "I have enjoyed the privilege of working with one of the finest groups of people in the country — the men and women of the Air Force."

"I have found Air Force people to be dedicated, loyal and action-oriented. They work hard and their willingness to make personal sacrifices for the Air Force and for the nation has been particularly impressive and encouraging."

"Today," he continued, "the

Air Force has the motivation to do its job whenever and wherever called upon to do so. Given the necessary resources by the Congress, and support and encouragement by the American people, I am confident that the Air Force of the future will be ready and capable of carrying out its mission."

"To my many good friends in the Air Force, I say that Mrs. Stetson and I have enjoyed working with you and for you. Best wishes to you all," Secretary Stetson added.



Honor grad: Lieutenant Purifoy

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Social Actions enjoys fruits of 'super' year

When you're really good, awards don't matter, but they're nice anyway. 1978 was a good year for the Social Actions Unit here, first honored at wing level as best in ATC, then judged runner-up in its class in the Air Force.

"The key to a good Social Actions program is what I call 'double-ended credibility,'" said Maj. Vince Micucci, Social Actions chief. "Social Actions must be credible to base personnel in general and to the base command element specifically. One without the other doesn't work."

"The people need to feel that you are willing to listen and help in their behalf. The commanders need to feel that you are professional, objective and thorough in all you do."

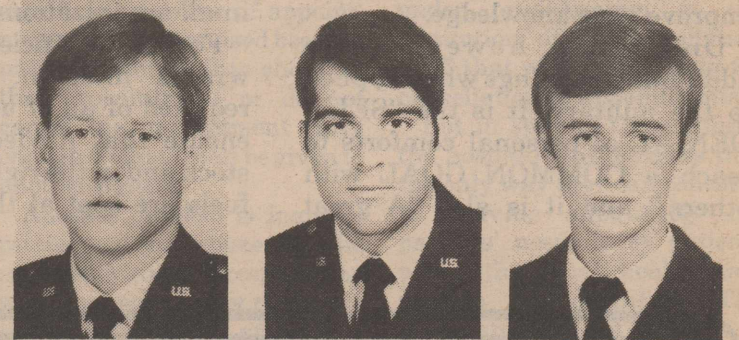
Social Actions has gained this credibility at Reese. "But it wasn't luck," Major Micucci said. "It was earned through hard work and honesty, even though that honesty is sometimes unpopular."

"Commanders here have been open enough with Social Actions to hear what they need to hear, rather than what they always would have liked to

hear," he continued. "As a result, gains were made and the program was successful."

Members of the staff working in Social Actions during the award period were Major Micucci, TSgt. Clyde McDonald, TSgt. Doug Stevens, SSgt. Bill Goodrich, Sgt. Catie Craw and Mrs. Lyn King. First Lt. John Ebron and SSgt. Gilbert Gallo were members of the team but left for new assignments. SSgt. Dave Davis also worked in the unit, but cross-trained late last year. He

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Hagen

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Purifoy tops Class 79-05

Second Lt. Dana D. Purifoy was recognized as Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 79-05's top student during graduation ceremonies here last week.

A native of Gibsonia, Pa., Lieutenant Purifoy walked off with the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, which goes to the best all-around student in each class. The University of Michigan grad also captured one of three Outstanding Graduate Awards.

Nailing down the other two Outstanding Graduate certificates were 2nd Lt. Jeffrey A. Hagen and 2nd Lt. Peter F. Demetry.

Also receiving major awards were 2nd Lt. Eddy P.L. Delbrouck and 2nd Lt. Steven W. Brown. Lieutenant Delbrouck, a foreign student from Belgium, was presented the Flying Training Award and Lieutenant Brown received the Academic Training Award.

Leadership Awards went to Capt. Donald L. Smith (section-two) and 2nd Lt. Frederick S. Turner (section-one). Turner also earned the Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award for his section. The Outstanding Second Lieutenant Award for section-two was given to Lieutenant Hagen.

Guest speaker for the 30-student graduation was Col. Harold D. Dortch, chief of staff for Operations, Headquarters 12th Air Force, Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

The class started training on June 7, 1978 and began the T-37 phase of training later that month. T-38 training began on Nov. 6.

Class commander for the T-37 phase was Capt. Charles N. Mullin and Capt. Michael Chase was the class commander for the T-38 phase.



Checks exhibit

SrA Clay Reilly, Security Police, explains the operation of the M-16 rifle to one of the shoppers stopping to look at various Armed Forces Week displays in the South Plains Mall. Several base units have exhibits in the shopping center this week. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Hospital men aid victims

Quick action and expert aid characterized the response of Reese personnel at the scene of a three car collision at the corner of 19th Street and War Highway last Tuesday morning.

First on the scene to render aid was Capt. John Ward, a dentist here. Captain Ward performed basic first aid as Amn. Nick Marquez, who came on the scene immediately after Captain Ward, hurried to alert Security Police. Within a few minutes Capt. Farrel Farmer, physician's assistant at Reese, arrived with the ambulance.

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May the 'Force' be with you

To use a phrase from a recent popular movie, "May the Force be with you." The force I speak of is one of the most important factors in accomplishing a given task successfully, "self-discipline." Referring to the dictionary, one meaning of discipline would read: "To bring to a state of order and obedience by training and control." The same dictionary would define self-discipline as "Discipline and training of oneself, usually for improvement."

If you combine these two definitions, it describes the discipline that prevents you from running stop lights or taking one more big drink for the road when you've already had enough, and it is the discipline that made you read that difficult text book in school to improve your knowledge.

Discipline, however, has additional meanings when applied to the military. It is the "SELF-DENIAL of personal comforts to reach a COMMON GOAL with others," and it is also "A great

driving force by which the strength of any country's military might can be gauged."

These definitions describe the discipline that should and must be present in each of us in performing our Air Force responsibilities. Gone forever are the days when a pilot would kick his tires, jump into the cockpit, start their engine, and leap off the ground, flying the mission more on chance than professional skill. Our pilots today are trained not to take needless chances, but to put positive thought into their course of action and to "Follow the book" to discipline themselves to effectively and safely accomplish the mission. And it is this type of discipline that is equally important to every Air Force person, military or civilian, in all organizations.

For us to efficiently fulfill the wing's mission, discipline is required of all of us. Supply must ensure that needed items are in stock and in the right quantity and fuels are kept at the proper level.

Aircraft Maintenance personnel must ensure that correct repair procedures are followed to the letter. For without this discipline to drive us to perfection, costly errors will occur which could result in loss of aircraft and possibly loss of life. All other mission support areas, such as Civil Engineering, Transportation, and Services must all have this discipline to do the job in the most efficient and effective manner. These people often work away from the main shops or office on their own and must possess the discipline to get the work done quickly when not directly supervised.

Discipline, when coupled with one's self-pride in accomplishing a task well, will always result in mission accomplishment. Effective results will be achieved, no matter what the task, civilian endeavors or military career.

Our mission is one of flying, and for us to meet this commitment effectively and safely, we must have self-discipline throughout the



Col. Loyd Anders

entire wing. We must exercise it and always seek 'Improvement' in it to achieve complete success. May the Force be with you.

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

Why no weights?

My complaint is that the weights in the gym are being removed because they are not being placed back in the proper holding areas.

A gym staff member said it was because of the new policy. It seems unfair to punish people by removing the weights. It's also not fair to those who use the weights since it is a small percent of the people who leave the weights out.

I suggest that a gym staff member come in and ask the people who are using the weights to help police up the area and return the weights in an orderly fashion. It wouldn't take 5 minutes to return it to the proper shape.

Dear Unfair:

I agree. I don't like cleaning up anyone else's mess either. The gym, however, is not staffed to spend five minutes, many times a day, to place the weights in the proper place. This is the responsibility of each user.

The removal of the weights was a one-time situation and it appears to have gotten the attention of a few people.

By the way, if you see one of your fellow iron pumpers leaving the weights out, be kind enough to remind him where they belong.

Weekend breakfast

I would like to know why, on weekends, the breakfast meal costs \$1.50 when you get the same meal during the week for 65 cents. What is happening to the other 85 cents? Thank you very much for your time and trouble.

Dear 85 cents:

I've got an answer to your question but you don't get any change.

Air Force directed that dining halls which

serve two meals on weekends and holidays change to a brunch and dinner-type menu. Along with this change, prices for the meals were changed to \$1.50 and \$1.75 which equal the daily rate for BAS of \$3.25.

Breakfast items are served from 7-10 a.m. At 10 a.m. a meat entree and vegetables are added. At 11 a.m. the second meat entree is added along with salads, cold cuts, relish trays and additional vegetables. A third meat entree is added at 1 p.m. for the final addition to the meal.

No items are deleted from the menu during this serving period.

Clogged drain

Do you know what it is like to call the Civil Engineering service desk in the morning when you have backed up drains in the house or a broken water heater — and not even get help from them until 4 o'clock or after if you are lucky?

Believe me it is no fun to have dirty kids with no hot water.

The problem seems to be with the guy who takes the complaints. It seems he is waiting until the end of the day or the next day to even send his papers back so that someone can come over.

Dear Backed-up Drains:

It sounds like your day was a real bummer and I don't blame you for being annoyed.

Your problem is certainly valid and steps have been taken to ensure that similar calls are sent promptly to the work controller. In some cases, 4 p.m. might be considered a reasonable time, although we could not validate this in your situation since we did not have your name and address.

We apologize for the inconvenience and will do better in the future.

Softball game

I wonder when they are going to get out-houses and concession stands at the softball diamond and if they could put the softball games, men's and women's, in the paper, it would really enhance the morale on Reese. We need the out-houses and concession stands very badly.

Dear Outhouse and Concession:

A combination latrine and concession stand facility is scheduled to be built this summer to support the athletic complex on War Highway.

Now the newspaper. Because of the number of leagues (intramural, women's and little league), we simply don't have the space to do a story on each game. When space is available we have and will continue to promote all our sports programs.

Good Work

I just read one of your answers in the Roundup and wanted to say thank you. The very first one in there about the noon music said, "try it a little longer, you will like it." That's a perfect answer.

Probably the reason it annoys some people is because it has been so long since they have heard anything that is military, they don't recognize it when they hear it, or walk by it.

Thanks again.

Dear Perfect Answer:

Thanks. I like your attitude.

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Moore outlines problems faced by Base Hospital

In an article which appeared in the 30 March issue of the "Roundup" Lt. Col. (Dr.) Allen H. Moore Jr., Hospital Commander, outlined the problems that the Hospital will be facing with the shortage of physicians over the Summer months.

Essentially, the Hospital will be left with only three physicians assigned during this time. There is no escaping the fact that the reduced staffing will affect availability of services to some extent; especially since one of the departing physicians will be the only surgeon currently assigned. Patients requiring surgical appointments will either be referred to other DoD treatment facilities or have to seek care from civilian sources under the CHAMPUS program.

The hospital contends, however, that even with the

reduced staffing they can still provide for the base population's medical needs if current policies are strictly adhered to by patients.

According to Capt. Michael Vojtasko, Hospital Administrator, "While the hospital has a responsibility to provide for the patient, the patient also has a responsibility to use medical resources wisely. This is especially true when those resources, in this instance physicians, are in short supply."

For example, Captain Vojtasko pointed out that each week the hospital has a significant number of appointments which go unused because patients either fail to show for their appointment or do not cancel the appointment early enough so that it can be given to another patient.

Another problem is inappropriate use or abuse of the emergency room. Except for the ward and emergency room, the hospital is closed after duty hours and is staffed only for emergencies or for treatment of patients with acute problems.

Few, if any, hospitals in the Air Force can afford the luxury of permanent emergency room physician staffing. Manpower standards do not provide for these authorizations. Coverage must be provided by staff physicians who have already spent a full day in the outpatient clinics.

With fewer physicians this means that those assigned must work between 60 and 80 hours a week to ensure 24 hour coverage this summer. Obviously, the hospital must continue to provide for emergency coverage, but it cannot permit non-emergency patients to be treated in the emergency room.

The hospital has been working for some months on solutions to many of the current problems. The most obvious solution is an increase in physician staffing and it now appears that several new military physicians will be joining the Reese hospital staff in the Fall. Included among these will be a pediatrician and an internist as well as two new flight surgeons. In the interim the hospital is attempting to

employ civilian physician overhires to cover the emergency room during the weekends. Not only will this aid in reducing the burden on the current physician staff, but will allow that staff more clinic time which translates into greater appointment availability.

But while physician staffing is a major concern at present, the hospital is also looking for ways to improve access to the clinics and appointments.

Hospital officials are looking at a system to answer and hold incoming calls automatically, similar to that employed by the airlines. Another improvement under consideration is the institution of a "cancellation line" that will be used only for cancellation of appointments.

But in spite of these efforts, the hospital staff stresses that the only way they can continue to provide adequately for patients' needs is by patients using the local health care system appropriately. The procedures are not new but, if followed, will help greatly in reducing waste, increasing efficiency, and insuring that our health benefits are protected.

These procedures are:

- Use the appointment system. By obtaining a regular appointment the hospital can make maximum use of the health care providers.
- If you cannot make your appointment call the Central Appointments Section and cancel it early enough so that it can be used for another patient.
- Be on time for your appointment. Patients who arrive late do both themselves and other patients a disservice by reducing the amount of time a physician has with an individual patient. For this reason patients who are more than 10 minutes late must reschedule their appointment.
- Finally, do not use the emergency room unless you feel you have a valid emergency. Patients who come to the emergency room will be seen; however, if the physician determines that the patient's condition is not an emergency or one not requiring immediate treatment they will be referred for a routine appointment.

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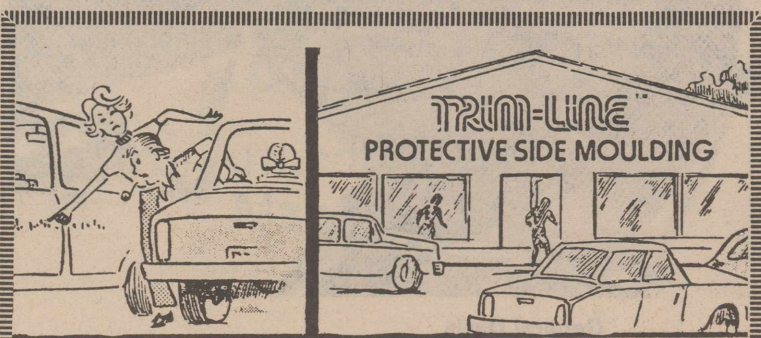
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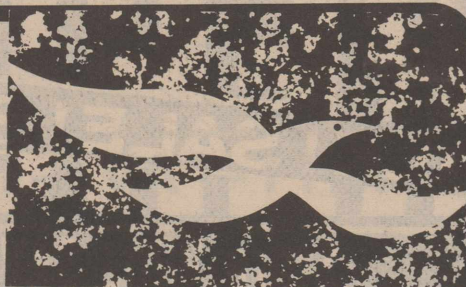
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On April 20th, 1979 a U.S. Court of Appeals found that share drafts have no statutory basis and ordered the share draft regulation to be vacated. This, along with the poor response to our recent share draft poll of approximately 7500 accounts (only 148 responses, 124 of which favored the share draft program) prompted your Board of Directors to vote to discontinue the share draft program. For our members who currently have share drafts, the June 30, 1979 expiration date expressed in the original discontinuance letter still applies. The Board sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused by the decision.

THE ABOVE INFORMATION SHOULD HAVE BEEN CONTAINED IN THE "SPOTLIGHT EXTRA" WHICH APPEARED IN THE MAY 11, 1979 "ROUNDUP" BUT WAS LEFT OUT IN ERROR. PLEASE FORGIVE US OUR OMISSIONS.

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Davis talks about retention

(Editor's note: Bob Reed recently talked with Gen. Bennie L. Davis, ATC commander, about his background and future plans. The interview will be published in three parts.)

Part II

• Have you any feelings on the way the nation might go in the future, General — national registration, the draft, or staying with the all-volunteer force?

I believe we'll go with registration. I don't see our returning to the draft in the immediate future because all of the services are keeping up their active duty strengths pretty well. However, some of the Reserves are far below strength. Our Air Force Reserve is in quite good shape, but the Army's, particularly, is hurting.

I recognize that many justified. It's on the record that we've taken care of some already, have partially resolved others, and are meeting the remainder head-on both here in ATC and at the highest Air Force levels. Perhaps there are some that just can't be solved. If so, I'll tell the members of the command.

Incidentally, one explanation for some of the irritants is that our people have had to work extra hard because since 1968 there's been a 37 percent reduction in Air Force personnel strength with no attendant lessening of the workload or mission demands, or lowering of standards. But I'm not worried. Our people have shown over and over again that they'll work if they're challenged. If they're convinced we're fighting for them, they even thrive on it.

• Do you think, General, that these

expressions of dissatisfaction carry with them the seeds of relaxation of discipline, as it pertains to dress standards, saluting, obedience to orders and such?

Not at all. Our disciplinary rates for AWOL's, Article 15's, desertion and the rest are the lowest they've ever been. And that applies not only to first-termers, where traditionally they're highest, but all the way up through the grade structure.

• How about the serious Air Force pilot retention problem? Are things getting any better?

I wish I could give you an unqualified yes, Bob. But we haven't turned the corner yet. Along with us, MAC and TAC have been working it hard, and it'll be licked eventually. But I have the feeling that the situation will probably get worse before it gets better.

• And navigators? The word is out that many are afraid they're going to be replaced by little black boxes.

That's a completely unfounded fear — if it really exists. Navigators occupy a vital niche in the Air Force and will continue to do so, flying transports, bombers, tankers and two-seated fighters. But we do have to be more mindful of their career opportunities. The Air Force is bearing down hard on that right now.

• Any retention problems in the enlisted force?

No serious ones. As a matter of fact, last year we registered the highest reenlistment rate for first-termers in Air Force history — 41 percent. Our second term rate was a mite less than we would have liked, but still not bad. And for third termers, the "career" group, we ran the usual high

percentage — up to 95 percent in certain cases.

• General, in your last job as head of personnel in Air Force Headquarters, you obviously played a major role in shaping the "people" programs that have been stressed in the last few years. Some say we're overdoing it. I've

mores of our society have changed, young people today "march to a different drummer." I'm fully convinced that they're brighter and more perceptive than ever before; so gone forever is the "do it because I say so" approach. Just tell them "why" and they'll do it, and with enthusiasm.



General Davis

heard the word "coddling" used. Would you comment?

I won't subscribe to "coddling," Bob; won't go along with that at all. We're dealing with a different force from that of 10 or 15 years back. The

In that respect I'd like to digress slightly: If the Russians do have a quantitative advantage over us, it's that they have more hardware; however, we're still way ahead of them in the most important area of all — the qualitative superiority of our people.

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Tidbits



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Honor Guard

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AF aid stems flood

Assistance by active duty, reserve and Air National Guard members helped minimize flood damage in Grand Forks, N.D., and bordering East Grand Forks, Minn., in April. Nearly 2 million sandbags were flown into Grand Forks AFB by C-130 and C-141 aircrews from Offutt AFB, Neb.; McClellan AFB, Calif.; Douglas ANG Field, N.C.; and Charleston AFB, S.C. More than 700 volunteers from the Grand Forks base used the sandbags to build dikes against the Red River floods.

certificates of appreciation to male spouses of retirees in the near future. Except for the gender designation, these certificates will be identical to those given to wives for the past several years.



Blood Drive

Summer seems to bring a lot of outdoor activities, travelling to that favorite vacation spot and a lot of accidents each year. It also brings an increased need for blood and base organizations are helping to meet this need by holding blood drives with the help of the South Plains Blood Services.

U-Fix-It store

The base U-Fix-It Store is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, for a one month trial period to determine if these hours will provide better customer support.

Free Dinner

American Legion Post 505 is sponsoring a free dinner for all Vietnam era veterans on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Headquarters on 66th street right off the Brownfield Highway.

This dinner is open to everyone who served in the military during the Vietnam era. For more information, contact TSgt. Bill Dayton at 885-4938.



Rape Seminar

Military, civilian and dependent women are invited and encouraged to attend a seminar on rape to be held in the Base Chapel on Wednesday, May 30 from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

For more details, contact Lt. Barb Shippy at Ext. 3744.

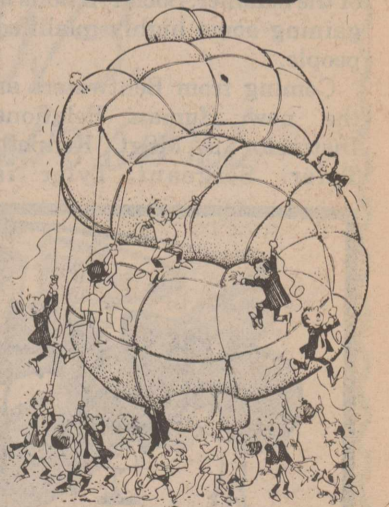
Time-on-station requirements

Time-on-station requirements for volunteers for overseas duty will be reduced to one year in the near future. Changes were made to increase opportunities for individuals to influence their assignments without increasing the Air Force permanent-change-of-station budget.

Great outdoor sale

The 1979 Great Outdoor Sale which was scheduled for April 19-26, 1979 was erroneously

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New mail standards set

New mail size standards effective July 15, have been announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

Minimum size for pieces of mail less than one-fourth inch thick will be 3 1/2 inches high, 5 inches long and .007 inches thick. Items below any of these dimensions are prohibited from the mail.

A surcharge of seven cents will be charged for non-standard mail.

Retirees get lapel pins

Gold-plated, satin-finish lapel buttons will be issued to Air Force members at the time of their retirement. Also, the Air Force will start presenting

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TSgt. Harvey Shirmer has an answer: the Boy Scouts.

Sergeant Shirmer is leader of Boy Scout Troop 514 which has been in existence since November. Working directly with the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Lubbock and with generous support from Elk's Lodge 1348, Troop 514 provides a recreational and educational program for physically or mentally handicapped children. It is the first of its kind in Lubbock.

The troop is planning its first campout at Camp Post, May 25 through 27. It is open to physically handicapped youths from 10 to 21-years-old and to mentally retarded youths from seven to 21-years-old.

Troop 514 went through a six month probationary period recently renewed its charter as a full-fledged Scout troop.

Not only does the troop need the equipment that any Boy Scout troop needs, but its "special" members have need for special equipment. Transportation for children in wheelchairs often presents a problem. There is need of a vehicle that can properly carry them on outings.

"We can't expect the financial burden to fall on the parents in this case," said Sergeant Shirmer. "Family finances are often stretched to the breaking point just to keep up with medical bills."

One way he plans to raise the money is by participating in a charity auction at the Elk's Lodge, Slide Road and Brownfield Highway, June 9, 1 p.m. Items for the auction are donated by Lubbock area businesses.

Money is not the biggest price factor in dealing with handicapped children. It also


takes a lot of time, work, patience and involvement.

"Once you start, you can't stop," said Sergeant Shirmer. "Once you gain their love and respect as a leader, you can't let them down. They look forward to meeting with you every week and if you're not there, it's really a letdown for them."

The emotional commitment works both ways. "It really hurts if you ever lose one of these kids," he continued. "It's like losing a member of the family. Just getting to know and love them is the best reward."

For more information on the troop's upcoming activities, call Sergeant Shirmer at 885-3386 or 745-3257 or SrA Roger Carter at 885-3793 or 297-1012. Information is also available from Norman L. Sharp at the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at 2345 50th Street, Suite 122, Ext. 793-5632.

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Social Actions enjoys fruits of 'super' year

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was replaced by SSgt. Tommy Chmitlin.

Being second best in the Air Force isn't bad, but Major Micucci said that Social Actions will "try harder" this year. "We'll have the personnel to do it," he said.

Although Sergeant Chmitlin is going to Officer Training School, TSgt. Doug Stevens is transferring to Bentwaters, England, and TSgt. Clyde McDonald is retiring at the end of the summer, Social Actions is gaining some highly qualified people.

Coming from Bentwaters as the new Human Relations Instructor is MSgt. Kenneth Tyler. Sergeant Tyler is

qualified in human relations, drug/alcohol, and equal opportunity. He holds a B.A. degree in Education, a Master's degree in Counseling, and has been in social actions work since 1972.

Also joining the Social Actions team is TSgt. Bobby G. McDaniel, who will head the Drug and Alcohol program. He brings four years experience in the First Sergeant career field to his new job.

"The academic and experiential background of the Social Actions staff is truly exceptional," concluded Major Micucci. "We look forward to another good year."



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Explorers select Ingram as VP

"It's very political, just like the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties," said Todd Ingram of the National Convention of the Explorer Scouts of America at which he was elected this year's national first vice-president.

The road to the national vice-presidency took the son of Col. and Mrs. Richard Ingram from elections at the local council level, through regional primaries, onward to the national convention in Washington D.C. He campaigned through six states, attended a National Fly-in in Hawaii, and will go to training sessions in Hamilton, N.Y.

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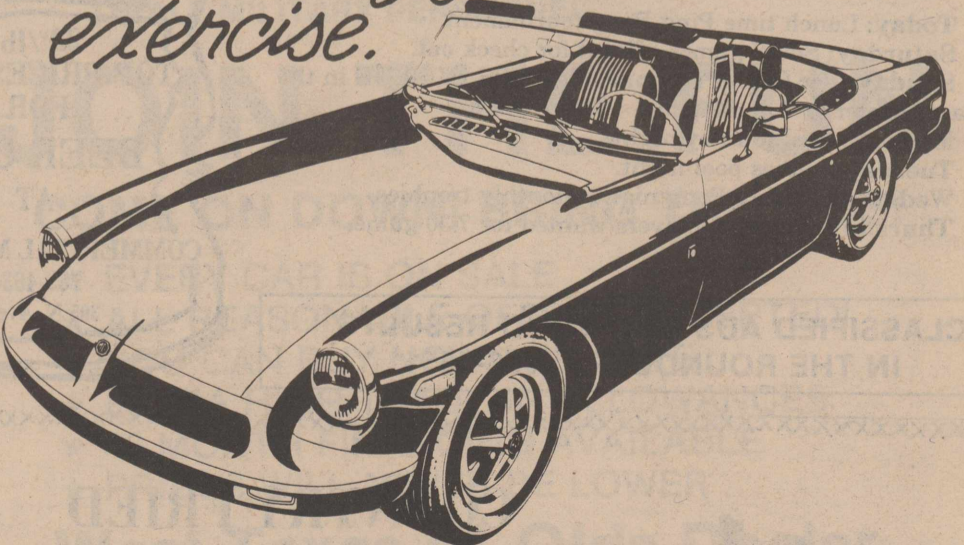
Scheduled to run through Monday, the exercise is the 17th in a series of annual joint-service exercises conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Command. It involves more than 19,000 servicemen, including 3,000 airmen.

Most of the Reese people participating in Solid Shield '79 are from the Security Police. They are: SSgt. Norman B. Heath, SSgt. David A. VanPay, Sgt. Steven J. Robinson, SrA John T. Morrow Jr., SrA Earl W. Scharff, SrA Michael E. Wilson, A1C Robert E. Beer Jr., SrA Roger L. Laniohan, SrA Victor Malabet III and SrA Brian J. Pell.


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Every year, Tops in Blue provide top Air Force performers the unique opportunity to bring their talents to bases worldwide.

Two shows are scheduled. Performances start at 7 and 9 p.m. in the base theater.



Entertainment

Film fare

Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 p.m. for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

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Saturday: Matinee is animated feature "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!" (G) (RE) 83 min. Alan Blanchard and Judy Motulsky in "Slithis" Saturday night. (PG) 90 min.

Sunday: TOPS IN BLUE at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Gil Gerard and Pamela Hensley in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." (PG) 98 min.

Thursday: Bruno Kirby and Lee Purcell in "Almost Summer." (PG) (RE) 89 min.

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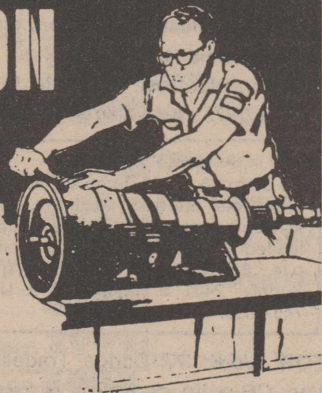


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Reese Soccer team tops unbeaten Chargers 2-1

In a hard fought defensive battle, the Reese Soccer team scored a 2-1 upset victory over the unbeaten Amarillo Chargers Saturday in a benefit match for Kids International in Amarillo, Tex.

Entering the field with a two year winning streak, the Chargers, made up of players from England, Kenya, Vietnam and Italy saw their record fall to the feet and heads of the Reese Team.

Cecilio Young started the scoring at the 15 minute mark with a low kick through four defenders into the left-hand side

of the goal. He was assisted by a breakaway move by Nyron Noble which pulled the goalie to the right.

Amarillo tied it up at the 22 minute mark when a corner kick rebounded out and was put into the upper right-hand side of the goal. Reese goalie Gary Schultz was screened out on the play and never saw it coming.

Brian O'Dell put Reese ahead to stay at the 30 minute mark with an assist from Young. They passed the ball back and forth from ten yards out on the right side and O'Dell squeezed it into the low right-hand corner from a tough angle.

At the 40 minute mark, Bruce Schaeffer drew a foul in the penalty area while attempting

to make a pass. The penalty shot taken by Young was stopped with a diving defensive play by the Charger goalie. This was the first penalty shot ever missed by Young.

In the scoreless second half, the Reese offense kept the ball out giving the Chargers only seven shoots on goal.

Coach Graig Ford complimented his team by saying, "They did a great job. The defensive line played outstanding. I can't single out any player. They all did a great job."

Reese's opening match in the South Plains Soccer Association League will be against the Bandits Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Cassman Park.

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Softball officials
Intramural softball officials are needed for the upcoming season. Interested parties should contact Dav Davis at ext. 3207.


AF training camps
Air Force athletes who think they are good enough to qualify for Air Force Training camps this year should contact Dav Davis at ext. 3207. Training camps will be held in bowling, track and field, golf, tennis, softball (men's and women's) from May through August.

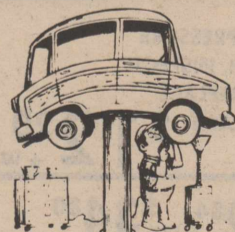
Swimming Pools
Base swimming pools will open on May 26, Memorial Day Weekend with the season extending through Labor Day. Operating hours are Main Pool, noon to 8 p.m. and the 11th Street Pool, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 8 p.m., weekends and holidays.



Season passes are on sale at the Base Gym through May 25. After that date, a season pass may be obtained at the Main pool. Fees for the passes are \$7.50 per person with a family pass costing \$25. The daily fee (no season pass) is \$1.

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Reese edges Cannon

It took Gil Gonzales a little more time to get to Cannon AFB than it did the rest of the Rattler squad, but he sure made up for lost time when he arrived.

Unable to make the opening game of the last weekend's three-game series, the Rattler shortstop powered a pair of home runs in the final two games, leading the Rattlers to a 2-1 series edge.

Playing without an experienced shortstop, the Rattlers dropped the first game 16-2. Tom Herns was saddled with the loss.

Roy Johnson picked up both wins in the final two games. He fired a nearly flawless one-hitter in the 2-1 opener, striking out five while walking none.

The fast-pitch team will be in action again this weekend at the Hobbs N.M. Invitational Fast-pitch Softball Tournament.



Rock, fire Rattler ace Roy Johnson winds up during batting practice on the Reese diamond. The hard throwing right-hander picked up a pair of wins last weekend against Cannon AFB.

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Kevin Heise and Jack Kearney from Reese will be defending their title against some of the best Lubbock has to offer in the Reese Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament May 26-28 on the base course.

This two-man best ball tournament highlights the golfing year and will be made up of four flights of 16 teams each. Entry fee is \$60 per team and includes a dinner for the players and their wives or girlfriends.

Kearney and Heise will have their work cut out for them as they go against Steve Locke, winner of the tournament two

years ago, and his partner and Dick Alexander and his partner all of Lubbock.

Deadline for signup is May 25 and according to Dick Davis, Reese Golf Pro, 40 teams have already signed up. "I am already anticipating a standby list so if any base or area golfers wish to enter this tournament, call me at 885-3819 as soon as possible," he added.

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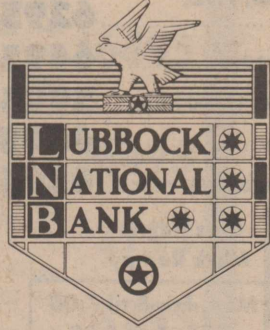
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