



TOP SENIOR NCO—MSgt. Donald A. MacFarlane assists a student with his oxygen gear as part of his duties in the Wing Personal Equipment Shop. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

McFarlane earns top airman honors

MSgt. Donald A. MacFarlane, NC OIC of the Wing Personal Equipment Section, has been named Reese AFB Outstanding Senior NCO of the Year for 1973.

Sergeant MacFarlane, who garnered the title of Senior NCO of the quarter for the second quarter of 1973, is responsible for providing and maintaining personal and protective equipment used by all flying personnel assigned to Reese. He supervises nine enlisted and civilian personnel, coordinates with the two flying squadrons to determine their equipment requirements and manages a \$35,000 operating budget.

According to Capt. Robert J. Soberg, chief of the Flight Management Branch, "Sergeant MacFarlane's diligent performance of duty and superior managerial skills have greatly improved the services provided by the Personal Equipment Section, despite several limiting factors, such as severe budget limitations, equipment shortages, and continually increasing workload demands on an extremely limited work force."

Saving Measures

To deal with these factors, the sergeant instituted damaged flying helmets for reuse, enabling his section to have

enough in stock for use by flying personnel.

In addition, he designed and produced a new survival belt to give Reese pilots additional first aid equipment and the ability to communicate with a rescue team should an accident occur. This action on the part of Sergeant MacFarlane was due to the disbanding of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Detachment at Reese as a cost reduction measure in 1973.

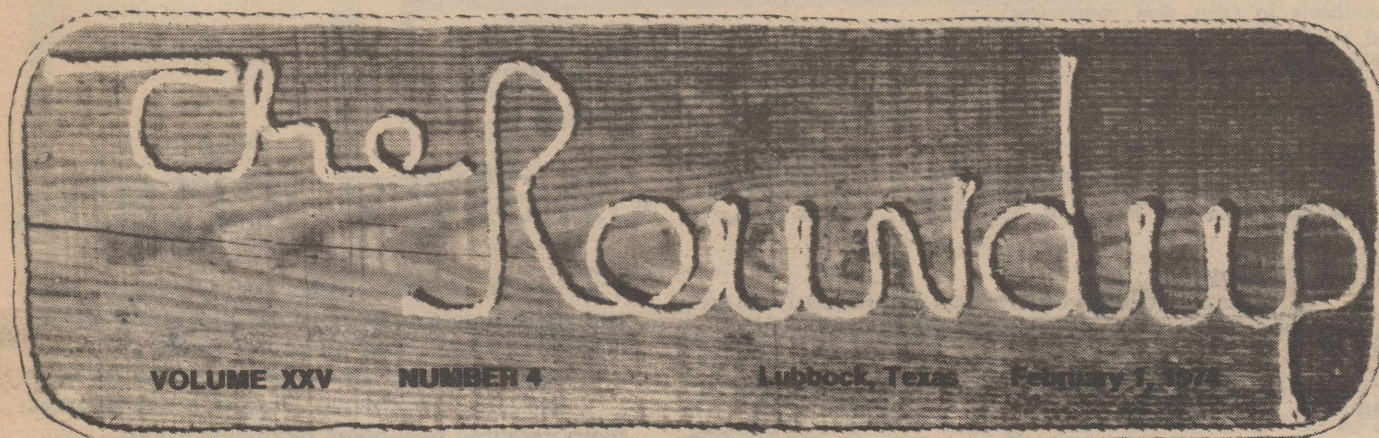
A recent example of Sergeant MacFarlane's abilities in personnel management is his support of the ROTC orientation program, during which 150 cadets visited Reese in a three-day period. In what Captain Soberg termed "flawless accomplishment of the whole program," he supervised the supplying and fitting of helmets, oxygen masks and parachutes to the entire group. This task was equal to outfitting three student pilot classes in as many days, while carrying on the section's everyday normal duties.

Additional Duties

Sergeant MacFarlane also holds additional jobs in his section, as well as being a member of the 64th Student Squadron's Top Three Committee and both the Squadron and Wing Airman of the Month Boards.

He is active in community and self-improvement pursuits, such as coaching the Reese youth basketball and football teams and going to school in his off-duty time.

In summing up the sergeant's value to Reese, Captain Soberg stated his "abilities and duty performance surely exemplify those desired of a senior NCO in today's quality Air Force. His personal appearance, demeanor and attitude serve as standards by which his peers and subordinates can proudly be guided."



Tyson receives tap as year's best NCO

"... an ambitious, capable and highly intelligent NCO who can be depended upon to perform all tasks in an efficient and expeditious manner."

These words, spoken by Capt. Dennis S. Kelley, chief of Security Police Division (SP), describe TSgt. Robert J. Tyson of the division, who has been named Reese NCO of the Year for 1973.

As NCOIC of SP Administration and Reports Branch, Sergeant Tyson is responsible for controlling and monitoring a large number of Air Force and Air Training Command programs such as protection of funds, security education and motivation, management of the Unit Security Officer program, control of firearms and explosives, private vehicle registration, federal identification control and maintenance of the SP publications library.

Improved Efficiency

To improve the SP Desk Sergeant's task, Sergeant Tyson improved the appearance and efficiency of the desk area, including construction of a console with overhead display areas for maps and checklists and other physical improvements. He also developed two guide books giving examples of common reports received by the Desk Sergeant to speed up his tasks. According to Captain Kelley, "From a small,

overcrowded area, the desk, through Sergeant Tyson's efforts, has become an efficient and comfortable work area."

Increased Control

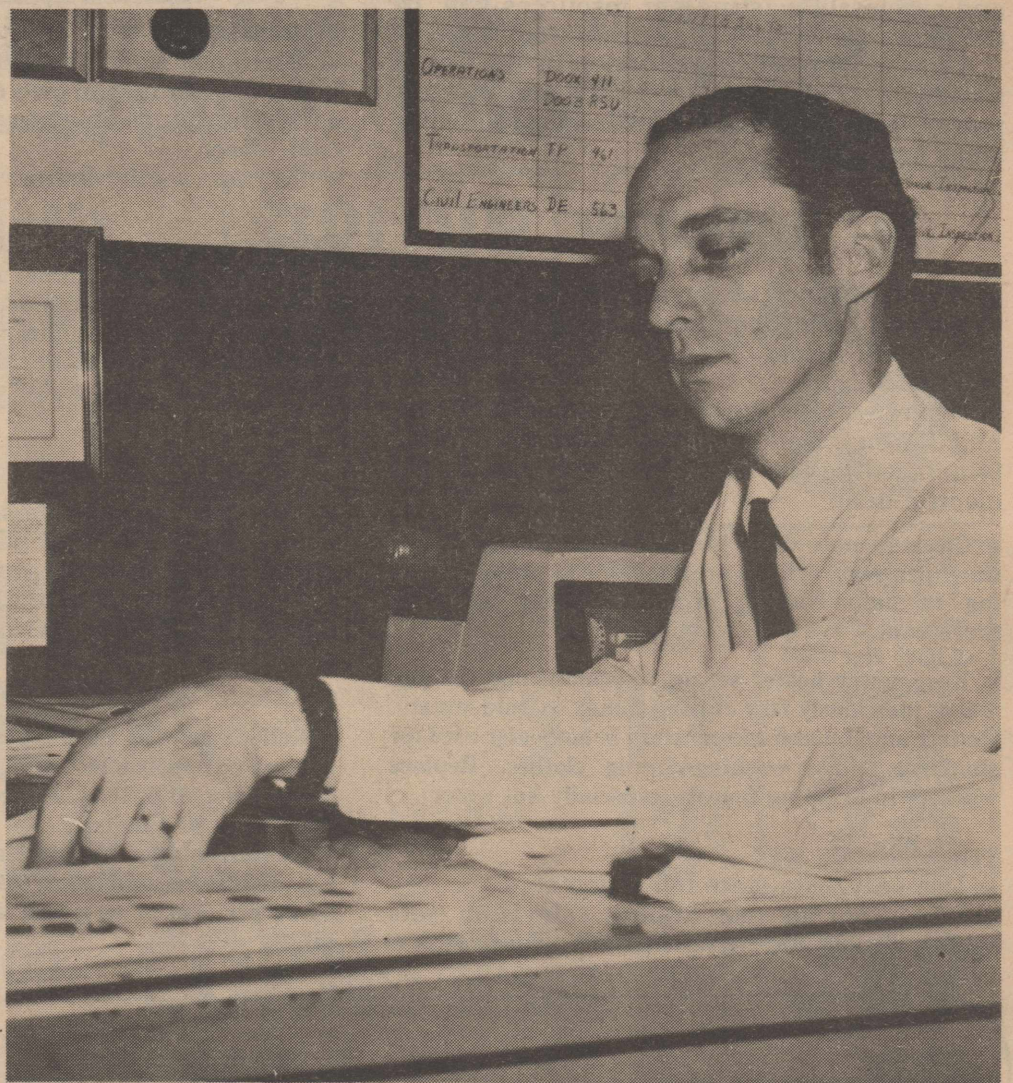
Increased emphasis has been placed on the control and issue procedures for military I.D. cards. Taking this increased emphasis in stride, Sergeant Tyson instituted a system of tighter controls, eliminating errors on the cards.

With about 500 reports being prepared and controlled by his section each month, he also instituted a simplified report system. He also maintained base traffic tickets on a graphic map display of the base to pinpoint problem areas in traffic.

'Exceptional Bearing'

Captain Kelley described the sergeant's military bearing as "exceptional," a fact instanced by his serving as the Reese Honor Guard for all arriving VIPs, gaining favorable comments for himself, the entire division, and the 64th Flying Training Wing.

"For his duty performance, his ability to manage his available resources in the accomplishment of the division's mission, I can see no other NCO more deserving of receiving the award of Outstanding NCO of the Year," Captain Kelley concluded.



NCO OF YEAR—TSgt. Robert J. Tyson goes over the files of a current case at Security Police Headquarters. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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Dental Health Week beckons parental review

By Dr. (Capt.) Ross H. Johnson
Preventive Dentistry Officer

The first full week of February each year is designated National Children's Dental Health Week.

Accordingly, we would like all parents to review what they have done to improve the dental health of your children during the last year. Have you taken advantage of the Preventive Dentistry Program for Children at the Reese Dental Clinic? Our goal is to examine every child on base.

All of your children can receive a dental examination. Those children five years and older will have their teeth X-Rayed, cleaned, receive a topical application of fluoride solution to help prevent decay, an oral hygiene lecture and demonstration and a Preventive Dentistry Kit.

In return we ask that you attend a short presentation at the Reese Elementary School at 5:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of the month prior to the

sponsor's birth month. At this meeting the necessary forms will be filled out and appointments for all the children in the family will be made for the coming month.

We request that an adult member of the family attend the meeting with the children. A film on dental health selected for family viewing will be shown. If there is a reason you cannot attend the appropriate meeting, attend the next closest possible time.

Any questions concerning scheduling appointments or other points of the program should be directed to us at ext. 2711.

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During Children's Dental Health Week the Reese Dental Clinic will be sponsoring a Poster Contest at the Reese Elementary School. Prizes will be given for the posters best depicting how to prevent dental decay. There will also be a presentation to all the children on maintaining good oral hygiene.

Message cites violations

According to a message from headquarters, Air Training Command, there are still some drivers of government vehicles who are not complying with the Presidentially directed 50 mile per hour speed limit.

The message read in part, "Please reiterate to all of your personnel that Air Force vehicles will not be operated in excess of 50 MPH. This restriction is applicable to GSA and commercial leased vehicles when operated by Air Force personnel."

Your effort can snub the energy crisis!

IN YOUR MIND

The present energy crisis is a problem facing almost every country in the world. We, in this country, will get through it only if every person cuts back his energy consumption.

Relying on the cutbacks of others, trying to convince ourselves that the crisis is only a scare tactic of the major energy companies and carelessly wasting our resources will, in the long run, boomerang with untold force.

A ten to 20 per cent reduction in the use of natural gas, gasoline, diesel oil and electric power is considered achievable if the following steps are taken:

IN THE HOME

- Where winters are moderate use 3½-inch ceiling and wall insulation for gas heat. Use 6-inch ceiling and 3½-inch wall insulation for electric heat.
- Where winters are severe use 6-inch ceiling and 3½-inch wall insulation for gas heat. Use 9-inch ceiling and 3½-inch wall insulation for electric heat.
- Clean furnace filter bi-weekly and change it two times per year. (Filters are available to personnel living in base housing at the Housing Self-Help Storeroom.)
- Keep water heater set on "normal" and use hot water judiciously (try rinsing hands in cold water). Reduce amount and temperature of hot water used for showers, baths, washing-rinsing clothes. Replace washers in dripping faucets (especially hot water).

Television

- Use only solid state television sets.
- When not in use unplug television sets which supply the instant tune-on feature.

Lighting

- Install fluorescent lamps in place of incandescent ones wherever feasible.
- Fluorescent lamps are four times as efficient as incandescent lamps and last seven to ten times as long.
- Use lights in specific work areas instead of lighting a whole room.
- Turn off all lights when not in use.

Household Appliance energy

Water heater

- Turn off water heater while away from home for more than two days.
- Whenever possible run washing machine on cold water.
- Do not wash dishes under hot running water.

Refrigerator and freezer

- Use a standard model refrigerator.
- The frost-free refrigerator requires 50 per cent more energy than the standard model. The side-by-side refrigerator-freezer uses up to 45 per cent more energy than the standard model.
- Keep freezer full at all times.

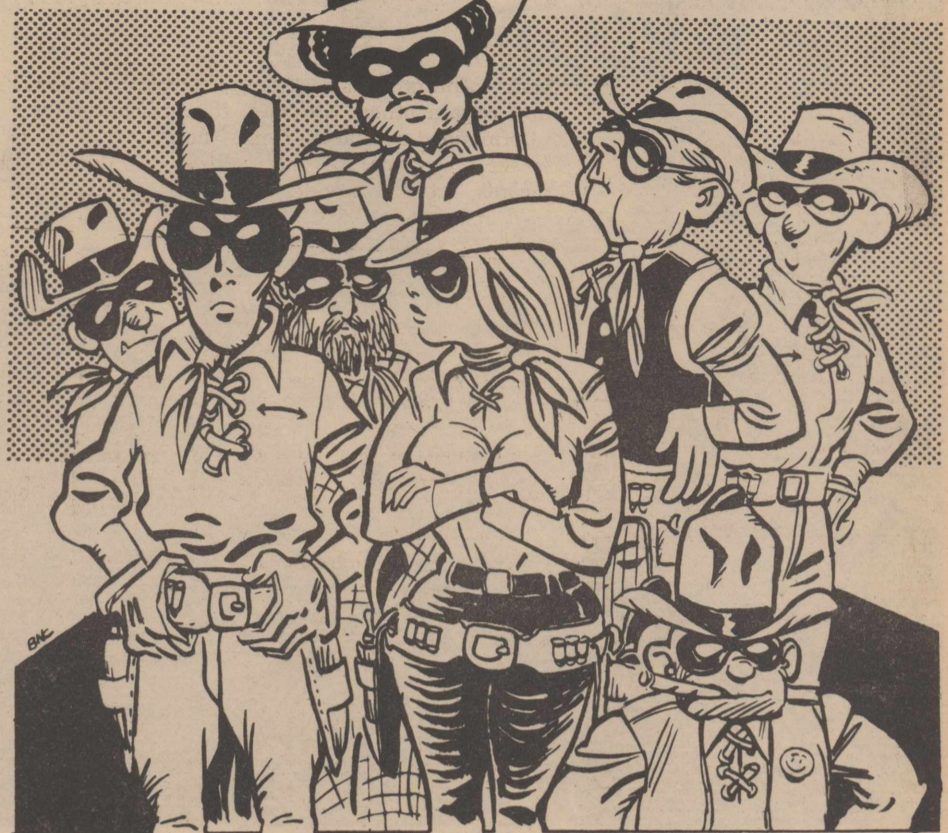
Kitchen stove

- Use the burner whose diameter is most nearly the size of your pan or pot.
- Use self-cleaning feature sparingly.
- Turn off all pilot lights on a gas kitchen stove, and use a switch operated electric starter.

IN THE OFFICE

- Reduce lighting in office areas wherever possible without adversely affecting light levels at working surfaces. Turn off lights when occupants are to be absent more than 10 minutes.
- Reduce lighting in warehouses and in public spaces, e.g., corridors, restrooms, cafeterias, club spaces, etc. by 50 per cent or to lowest level commensurate with safety.

too many Lone Rangers on the roads?



get in a Car Pool!

- Secure all exterior lighting during daylight hours and reduce night lighting to the minimum level required for security and night operations.
- Operate lighting systems for recreation facilities, e.g., ballfields, gymnasium, theatre, etc., only as actually required to support recreation events.
- Arrange for performance of janitorial services during daylight hours to the extent practical.
- Reduce thermostat settings in working areas of warehouses and shop spaces to 58 degrees F.
- Reduce thermostat settings in living areas and office spaces to 68 degrees F. Reduce night space heating settings to 58 degrees.
- Secure heating systems in storage areas of warehouses and in open hangar bays.
- Secure all hot water heaters except in living areas and shop spaces.

IN THE CAR

- Buy a car neither larger nor more powerful than you need.
- A car weighing 5,000 pounds uses twice as much fuel as one weighing 2,000 pounds. Accessories such as air conditioning and automatic transmission contribute to fuel consumption.
- Have your car engine tuned regularly.
- Drive at a conservative speed.
- Do not race your engine.
- Instead of idling the engine to warm it in cold weather, drive slowly for the first quarter mile.
- Never leave your engine idling longer than three minutes while waiting.
- Organize, join car pools.
- Get your car tuned for maximum operating efficiency and economy.
- Avoid jack rabbit starts to stoplights.
- Use engine as brake by taking foot off accelerator at some distance away while approaching stoplight.
- Keep tires properly inflated.

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Carpool plans begin in Village

At Roundup press time, base officials were forwarding information to approximately 100 residents of Reese Village in their drive to establish carpools there. Early responses from those affected have been requested.

The duty schedules of student officers, instructor pilots and certain others are such that information available from the recent questionnaire and allied records are inadequate for carpool matchings. Accordingly, officials indicated they would soon provide data to appropriate unit commanders and enlist their assistance in matching potential carpoolers.

Officials believe that to realize the maximum potential savings of energy, everyone at Reese must be involved; no matter how small an individual contribution may seem.

"Collectively, small contributions become sizeable. And, the daily reminder of our energy crisis, provided through carpooling, contributes significantly to the constant awareness that a successful all-out conservation campaign requires," said Lt. Col. James Page, Reese Carpool Coordinator.

Besides the satisfaction of actively participating in energy conservation, saving money and

having a reserved parking space on base, Village carpools will reduce traffic at the main gate during rush hours and generally result in more available parking and safer traffic conditions. Colonel Page urged Village

residents and others to dial "C-B-P-O" (2276) for information on the carpool program and to report self-informed carpools. "We want to assist everyone who will become involved," he said.

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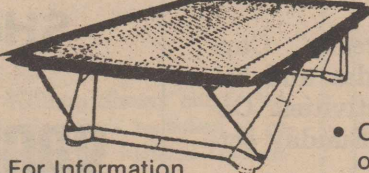
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Arnold-George	7:32	Base Supply, Bldg. 51	4:47
Arnold-McGuire	7:33	Student Ops, Bldg. 76, N. Main	4:48
McGuire-Harmon	7:34	8th and N. Main, Bldgs. 815 and 820	4:49
Harmon-George	7:35	Student Ops, Bldg. 105	4:50
George-Mitchell	7:36	Billeting, Bldg. 1167	4:51
Mitchell-Main Gate	7:37	Trailer Court	4:52
USAF Hospital	7:38	USAF Hospital	4:53
Trailer Court	7:39	Mitchell-Main Gate	4:54
Billeting, Bldg. 1167	7:40	Arnold-Mitchell	4:55
Student Ops, Bldg. 105	7:41	Arnold-George	4:56
8th and N. Main, Bldgs. 815 and 820	7:42	Arnold-McGuire	4:57
Student Ops, Bldg. 76	7:43	McGuire-Harmon	4:58
Base Supply, Bldg. 51	7:44	Harmon-George	4:59
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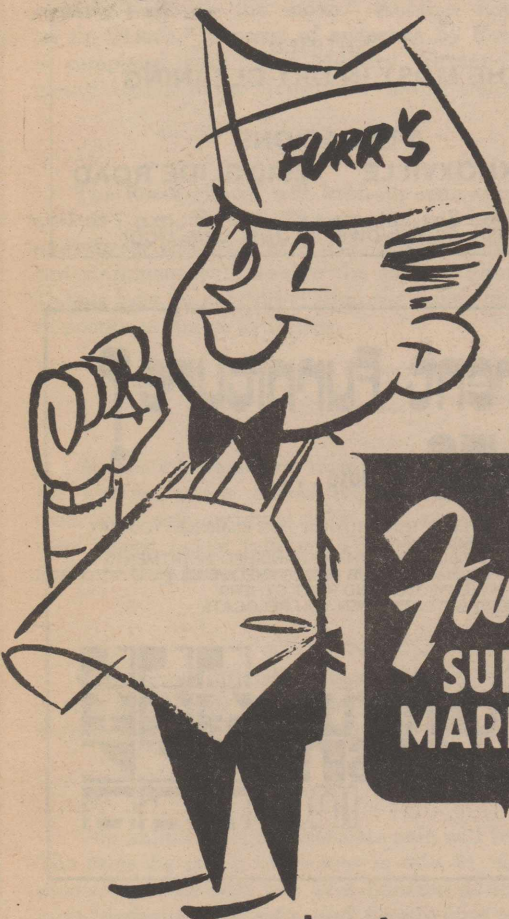
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Loudat earns January honor

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"He had a 'can do' attitude no matter how diverse the situation. He constantly achieves more than required results in all assigned tasks."

This is just one excerpt from the nomination letter naming A1C John L. Loudat of the 64th Supply Squadron as Wing Airman of the Month for January. The letter, written by Capt. Terry L. Mathews, continued, "This young airman has demonstrated excellent dedication to duty and loyalty to his supervisors."

EMO Supervisor

Airman Loudat is assigned as the Data Processing Unit Supervisor, Equipment Management Branch (EMO) of the 64th Supply Squadron. In this position, he collects and organizes data, creates properly prepared inputs and operates the EMO remote computer terminal.

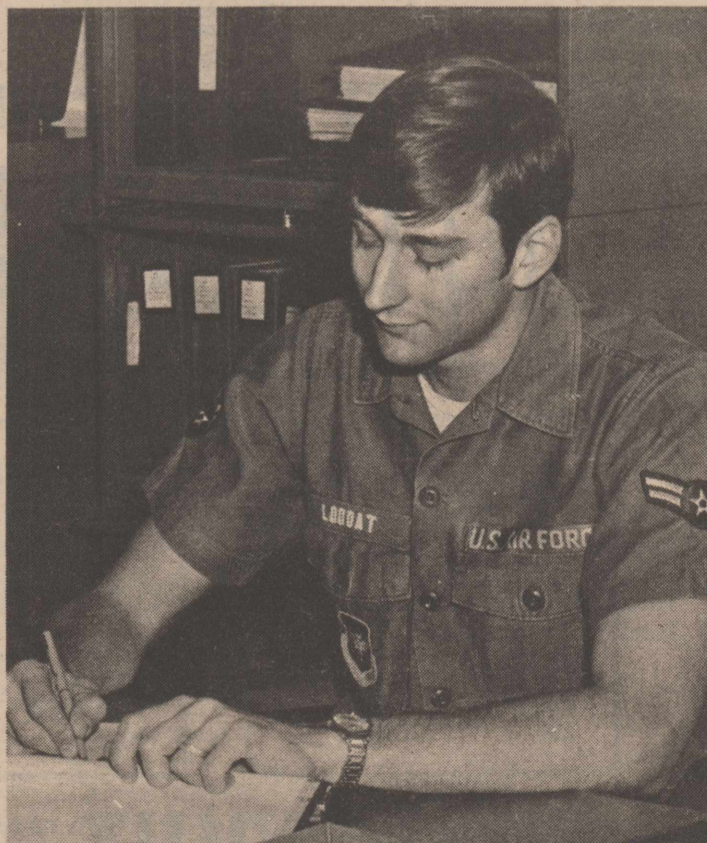
Additionally, he monitors all computer requests and rejects and provides follow-up action to resolve rejected inputs. He also monitors document control suspenses and identifies delinquent documents.

Church Activity

Under the item of "Outside Interests," Captain Mathews mentioned, "Airman Loudat and his wife are very active in local church activities. Occasionally, Airman Loudat conducts the Sunday services, including preaching the sermon."

The 21-year old native of Roswell, N.M., has completed 53 semester hours of college credit toward his bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is currently enrolled in nine semester hours of classes from South Plains College. He married the former Kathy Mann of Lake Charles, La.

The nomination letter concluded, "Airman Loudat has unlimited growth potential and is truly deserving of the Wing Airman of the Month."



AIRMAN OF MONTH—A1C John L. Loudat performs regular review of his equipment listings as part of his supervisory duties. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

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News Briefs

The Staff Judge Advocate office announces one corrective action was administered this week at Reese. A staff sergeant violated Art. 123 (passing a worthless check with intent to defraud). He received a suspended reduction to sergeant.

The Domestic Actions Council, on the national level, has been renamed, according to William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. It is now to be called the Defense Community Service Program.

Assignments Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office received a letter this week requesting an assignment swap. AIC Rodney D. Muncy is interesting in trading assignments with anyone in the 702X0 career field. He is stationed at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. Interested persons should contact the Assignment Section at Ext. 2643.

President Nixon said he is asking William Simon, chief, Federal Energy Office, to direct that national actions be taken to reduce further the amounts of energy used in the Federal Government.

Reese Field Training Detachment 409 conducted Egress training for several cadets of the Lubbock Police Department Monday. Following classroom instruction for one hour, the cadets were escorted to the flight line where an actual drill of emergency procedures took place. The training is part of a program to instruct local emergency personnel in the proper techniques of handling emergency situations.

The base library has announced three new arrivals on their shelves. "Return to Earth," by Edwin E. Aldrin, is the "daring exploit of the troubled odyssey following the author's historic walk on the moon." Another new selection is "Girl on the Beach," a novel of suspense by Robert Holden. The list is completed with "The Military Airplane" by Whitehouse, a pictorial guide to the historian's view of manned flight.

The Reese chapel will hold its semi-annual Sweetheart Banquet at 7 p.m., Feb. 16. The evening will begin with a social hour and dinner will start at 8 p.m. The program will start at 9 p.m. Entertainment will feature the Barber Shoppers from Lubbock. Tickets may be purchased from the base chapel or from designated people at chapel activities.

Women's fatigues are now available through supply channels for women whose duties require their wear. Previously, women were not assigned jobs that required fatigues. Next they were issued men's fatigues when women's lib hit the Air Force and now they have their own style of fatigues. Progress!

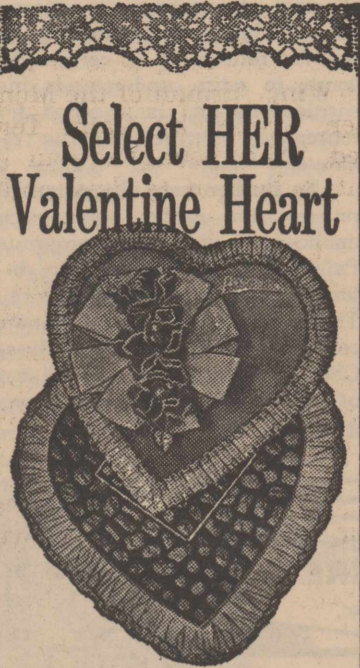
Golf course officials indicate that all personnel with lockers or who store clubs there must have them removed before Feb. 7. More information may be obtained by calling 885-2311.

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will begin Feb. 22 at Reese. The price for a box of cookies is still \$1, despite rising costs of production. The sale will be conducted at the Reese commissary, main exchange, Reesette and door-to-door in Reese Village. The sale will continue until March 22.

Infant and Child Care and Development Classes will begin at 2 p.m., Feb. 12 in the Reese USAF Hospital. Topics to be covered include child safety, feeding problems and proper growth and development hints. Questions should be directed to Capt. Florence J. Garden at ext. 2593.

A workshop for those interested in working with mentally handicapped children will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., Feb. 7 at the Milam Children's Training Center at 1105 38th St. in Lubbock. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pat Nolan at 747-2664.

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Comm controllers record 55 'saves'

By Capt. David J. Donan

Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) have been credited with 55 aircraft "saves" during 1973, involving 126 persons.

AFCS air traffic controllers were cited for either warning pilots of dangerous situations developing or guiding distressed aircraft to safe landings through the use of radar or visual sightings.

Involved in the 1973 "saves" were 22 military and 33 civilian aircraft. The monetary value of the aircraft involved was more than \$57.5 million.

Since AFCS was activated in July 1961, air traffic controllers—operating at bases a-

round the world—have been credited with saving 1,289 aircraft worth almost \$1.39 billion and carrying 4,708 crew members and passengers.

An aircraft "save" is credited only after an incident meets stringent criteria set forth by an Aircraft Save Review Board which meets at AFCS' Richards-Gebaur, Mo., headquarters. The board determines the validity of all claims by its air traffic controllers. A certificate is issued to the controllers involved when the board authenticates a save.

The definition of a "save" is "the safe recovery of an imperiled aircraft through extraordinary and timely application of air traffic control knowledge, techniques and procedures where there is reasonable doubt that the aircraft would have been recovered with such action."

In addition to air traffic control, AFCS' 50,000 members provide communications and air navigational aid services and facilities for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies. The globally operating command has more than 489 units in 47 states and 25 foreign countries.

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Officials caution members on retirement applications

"Think twice before you submit that voluntary retirement application," advises the Air Force Military Personnel Center's (AFMPC) Retirements Division at Randolph AFB, Tex.

One of the division's most frequent actions is replying to officers and airmen who submit applications, then change their minds and no longer wish to retire.

Air Force policy on withdrawal procedures specifies that withdrawal requests must be based on a severe hardship which has arisen since the member ap-

plied for retirement and which will be eliminated or materially alleviated if the member is retained on active duty.

The only other justification for withdrawal is to accept a promotion—when selection occurs subsequent to submission of the retirement application, officials explained.

In a recent letter to major commands and separate operating agencies, AFMPC outlined the problem and called for consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) to evaluate their effectiveness in retirement coun-

seling. According to the center, effective counseling is accomplished when each member applying for retirement is certain he wants to retire, understands his entitlements and is prepared for retirement on the date he requests.

To further help the potential retirees, the center urges each applicant to view the appropriate Palace Flicks retirement film before signing the application form. There are six 6 to 12-minute cartridge films at the Reese CBPO, covering various phases of the Air Force retirement program.

Applications for AECP due soon

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Formal applications for consideration by the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) selection board must be received here no later than March 12.

AECP annually offers 700 career and first-term enlisted members an opportunity to exchange their stripes for a commission.

Applicants must have completed at least one year of active duty prior to applying and must be credited with a minimum of 30 college semester hours. A maximum of 15 of the 30 credits may be obtained from the Community College of the Air Force.

Other criteria require that the applicant be able to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree and be commissioned prior to age 35.

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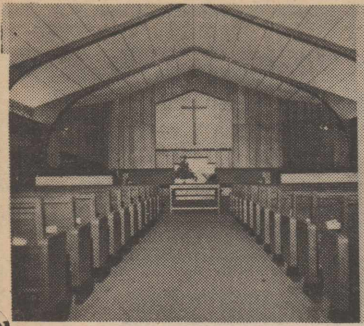
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Board begins to screen AF Academy applicants

Reese AFB is one of the eight Air Training Command bases which will play a significant role in the selection of Air Force Academy cadets under a new Air Force interview program called "Top Talk."

Three-man interview teams will be available at Reese as well as at Chanute AFB, Ill., Columbus and Keesler Air Force Bases, Miss., Williams AFB, Ariz., and Randolph, Sheppard and Webb Air Force Bases, Tex.

The teams will consist of three regular officers, one of which must be an Academy graduate.

The objectives of the interview system are primarily to insure that expectations of the candidates are accurate about

the military aspects of the Academy and the Air Force in general. Secondly, they will provide the Academy with a judgment of the candidate's motivation toward being a cadet, graduating from the Academy and pursuing an Air Force career.

talon talk

Squadron appears stable as 'gorilla' makes scene

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

The 54th appeared fairly stable this week with few personnel changes in the squadron. The wives of pilots in G

The AF-wide program will be tested at 30 bases in 13 states during the 1973-74 admissions cycle.

It is estimated that 500 candidates will be interviewed by at least one of the interview team members.

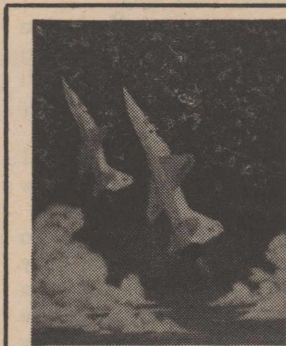
Flight, with the help of Lt. Col. Richard Ingram, surprised the flight this week with very own "gorilla." He was presented before the morning briefing while the instructors were being briefed (I call it being tricked) by the Squadron Commander.

So, stop by "Gorilla" Flight and take a good look (I still can't believe all those women were up before sunrise).

This week's Standardization Award goes to Lt. Col. Rodney Franklin of the 64th Student Squadron. The students of Class 74-05 were scheduled for a briefing of Air Force standards. However, the students, due to heavy flying schedules, missed the briefing. Oddly enough, so did Colonel Franklin. Now that's what I'd call standardization.

The "Solo Navigation Award" this week goes to a Class 74-05 man, 2nd Lt. Rick Simmons. When cleared from for a VFR pattern from 11,000 feet at Laughlin AFB, Tex., Lieutenant Simmons reported initial just as requested but, you guessed it, at 11,000 feet. What a pattern!

This note to Capt. Bob Nelson—contrary to popular opinion, my friends don't call me "Ace."



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Ms. Kay Knight

Ms. Knight:

Respect and courtesy must be a two-way avenue. The "Golden Rule" principle applies to everyone, and we all must get involved with this principle on an individual basis. Complaints of discourteousness, insults and general personal abuse should be specific enough to identify the day and at least the people involved. We have proper procedures to correct these incidents on an individual basis. People are our most valuable asset, whether they are airmen or civilians. Incidentally, your query indicated that you are an employee of the Wing Dining Hall, however, personnel records do not show your being an employee there at any time.

Sir:

I have called the CONSERVE Line (C-N-S-V) several times about the lights on the foreign students' barracks being left on all night until almost daylight and this is a waste of energy, and the CONSERVE people have not taken care of it yet. All the other barracks on base turn out their lights and utilize only the street lights. I can't see why the people in the foreign students' barracks don't quit us-

ing up our energy and start turning out their lights also.

No Name

The outdoor lighting system for the BOQ is a sophisticated system that is automatically activated in the absence of light. A work order was submitted on Jan. 22 requesting that every other bulb be removed in an effort to conserve energy. This work request was completed Tuesday. Thank you for your continued interest in energy conservation.

Sir:

I was wanting to know why we can't have beer or anything in the NCO Club during duty hours, especially when I work a swing shift. I like to take my wife to the Commissary sometimes, and sometimes we like to stop in the afternoon for a drink at the NCO Club, and now we can't do that because the club won't serve beer until 4:30.

Sgt. Williams

Sgt. Williams:

I'm told Colonel McKenzie answered your query directly. I hope you aren't too inconvenienced by not having beer available BEFORE you go to work, and I hope I don't have to use engines you worked on AFTER you had "a drink." Our business is very expensive and very serious... alcohol and business simply don't mix.

Sir:

I was wondering why the BX and the Reesette closed three days for inventory when it's best to have at least one of them open so we can get things we need on base. I think that the commissary doesn't close and it looks like they could offset the closing days and have one open while the other was closed. I have worked in several stores where they took inventory and it never took three days to take inventory, and they were lots larger than both the BX and Reesette put together.

No Name

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Service, the inventories must be taken on the days they specify. The experience gained from using the new inventory system indicates that future inventories can be taken faster and the stores will be reopened for business with the least possible delay. Actually, the Main BX and Reesette closed at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. The Reesette reopened Jan. 25. The BX reopened Jan. 26. Therefore, both facilities were simultaneously closed for only 1 full day. During that day, the Commissary was open.

Sir:

In the last paper there was an article about carpools in the Village. There seems to be a good way to cure a couple of problems: the gas shortage, aerobics, and the shortage of parking space. Seems that most people are so lazy that they have to drive a car, and in most cases it is no more than one-half mile. This base is so small that you don't need to drive a car that way.

No Name

Good thoughts! Walking, carpooling and the shuttle bus are all in the spirit of our goal of energy savings.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Sir:

I just wonder when you go to the gas station if the only open line they have is just on the self-service side and the other side isn't open, will they put the gas in for you on the self-service side? I just went in there and the man there told me I was to put the gas in there myself. I told him I didn't know how, so he did put it in. Also I wonder when you go to the regular pump, they don't even wash your windshield or check your oil or anything and I just wonder if these things aren't regular courtesies of a gas station.

Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. Gordon:

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ings, versus a two cent savings on full service, and since 95 per cent of the total gallonage is sold through this means, the Exchange is staffing only these two islands. We hope soon to have sufficient personnel to man all the islands.

Sir:

Is there a possibility of running a "bluebird" bus from the motor pool or contract through Reese Village between the hours of 6:30 and 8 a.m.? This would alleviate a lot of traffic from the Village to the base.

No Name

We have been working on this idea for sometime, and have decided to try it. See the "clip and save" schedule on page 3 of this issue. Get everyone on your block to support it.

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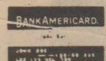
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community calendar

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Friday Feb. 1

Local observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. at NCO Open Mess

"Disco" with Mr. J., 8 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Saturday Feb. 2

Groundhog Day

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

Basketball: Texas Tech University vs. Texas Christian University at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Sunday Feb. 3

Protestant Sunday School and Adult Forum; both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel

Monday Feb. 4

Family Services Coffee, 10 a.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100; the guest speaker, a representative of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, will talk on "Inflation Cooking"

Tuesday Feb. 5

Permanent Party Wives Newcomers' Orientation, 10 a.m. in room 9 of base chapel

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Meeting of Joint Executive Board of the NCO Wives Club, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; incoming and outgoing officers are requested to attend the important meeting

Wednesday Feb. 6

Athletic Council meeting, 1 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Film Night at Mathis Recreation Center

Thursday Feb. 7

Last day for gofers to vacate lockers at Reese clubhouse; for more information contact clubhouse, 685-2311

Volunteer workshop, 9 to 11 a.m. at Milam Children's Training Center, 1105 38th Street; anyone interested in working with mentally handicapped children is invited; for more information call Mrs. Pat Nolan, 747-2664

Officers' Wives Club Executive Board meeting, 9:15 a.m.; OWC Luncheon, noon; both at Officers' Open Mess

UPT Class 74-05 Dinner-Dance, 7 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess

"The Coasters", 8 to 10 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Lubbock Theatre Centre production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," 8:15 p.m. at the center, 2508 Ave. P; runs through Sunday; call 744-3681 for reservations

Friday Feb. 8

UPT Class 74-05 Graduation, 10 a.m. in base chapel

Opening of Expo '74 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum; runs through Feb. 10

Latin American Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting to help change the club's constitution

tweety topics

Pilots enjoy frolick at get-together

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Last Friday night found members of the 35th and their wives enjoying food, frolic and festivities at the Hayloft Dinner Theater. Our get-together was in honor of Maj. Tate Fischer, who has left the squadron as Section I Commander to disperse his talents in the DO shop. I'm sure I speak for everyone in saying we appreciate the leadership and long hours he's devoted to the squadron.

We welcome Maj. Larry Sproul to the post of Section I Commander, a man whose extensive background in flying and partying will be an asset to the squadron. Should you ever decide to leave the flying business,

you've got a great future as a head waiter.

Our local Stan/Eval has now begun to make real pilots out of the newer IPs through the navigation checkout. First Lieutenant Steve LeVan is our resident Buddy IP expert, in that he has attempted six such checks (try saying those last three words ten times) in the past nine months. If you look Steve up in A Flight, I'm sure he'll share a few of his tactics and techniques in avoiding Stan/Eval.

Be advised that March 16 is the date of the squadron party at the O' Club. Happy Hour begins at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the good sounds of "Foscar." Remember, it's a flight/party suit affair for both you and your woman.

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President stresses steps

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Nixon said he is asking William Simon, chief, Federal Energy Office, to direct that additional actions be taken to further reduce the amounts of energy used in the Federal Government.

Steps to be taken, according to the President's memorandum for heads of departments and agencies, will include reductions in vehicle mileage and tuning Federal vehicles for maximum fuel efficiency. Also, procurement policies will be changed to require the buying of energy-efficient automobiles. Limousines and large sedans not required for security or other highly essential reasons will be removed from service. In addition, car pooling will be given high parking priority.

The memorandum continued: "Further reductions will be made in heating, cooling, and il-

lumination of Federal buildings. Procurement policies will stress the efficiency of air-conditioners purchased by the government. Contractors with the Federal Government will be asked to comply with energy conservation practices concerning the temperature and illumination of buildings."

The President said that he is directing that a Federal employee and agency awards system be established to provide incentives for energy conservation.

In June 1973, President Nixon directed that each Federal agency reduce its energy consumption rate by seven per cent. "Some agencies exceeded this goal during the first quarter of this fiscal year; others did not. The overall result has been a total savings in excess of 20 per cent, which is highly commendable," the President wrote.

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Tonight

"The Don is Dead" stars Angel Tompkins, no stranger to Reese AFB. The starlet visited the base during the commemoration of Simler Theater last August and talked with airmen at the Wing Dining Hall. The film depicts the violence of the Syndicate with its murders, beatings and gang wars. Robert Forster also stars in the R movie.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Destroy All Monsters"

tells of devastation from outer space, where super prehistoric monsters converge on cities like New York, Paris, Moscow in ferocious attacks. The scenes of havoc in the cities are awesome in this G movie, all ages admitted. It stars Akira Kubo and Kyoko Ai.

Saturday Evening

Kirk Douglas and Mark Lester star in "Scalawag," the tale of a one-legged pirate and his band of rogues off the lower California coast in 1840. Complete with gold buried in a chest and a parrot, this adventure flick about the high seas is sure to entertain all ages. It is rated G.

Sunday

"Tales That Witness Madness" relates the eerie torment of four people, each apparently suffering from obsessions or hallucinations. Donald Pleasance stars as their doctor in a flick

too violent and spooky for pre-teenagers. It is rated R and co-stars Jack Hawkins.

Tuesday and Wednesday

George C. Scott and Stacy Keach star in the realistic show about today's cop on the beat, "The New Centurions". A rookie is taken in by an old-timer on the force, who proceeds to teach him his own way of handling situations and people. A thrilling show, it shows the human side of the policeman amidst violence and crime in the streets. The show is rated R.

Thursday

Fred Williamson stars in "That Man Bolt," the story of a man who must deliver \$1 million from a bank in Hong Kong to Mexico City via Los Angeles. He runs into obstacles he can barely handle with his martial arts ability and a woman he handles easily. The show co-stars Teresa Graves and is rated R.

at Mathis

A visit to the Mathis Recreation Center by "The Coasters," who put on such songs as "Poison Ivy," "Along Came Jones," and "Little Egypt," will highlight the activities there this week.

Tonight—Mr. J. will host "Disco" action tonight, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Groundhog Day will see the weekly pool tournament played at 5:30 p.m. for a trophy or merchandise certificate.

Sunday—The weekly ping pong tournament will get underway at 2 p.m.

Monday—TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting of the

Boondock Rodeo Club at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Film Night will be featured.

Wednesday—The Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—"The Coasters" promise to put on a fantastic two-hour show, beginning at 8 p.m.

at Open Messes

"The Country Squires" will kick off this week's entertainment slate at the NCO Open Mess tonight, followed tomorrow by dancing to "The Nivicos."

Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe will be featured Sunday and Thursday nights.

The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30

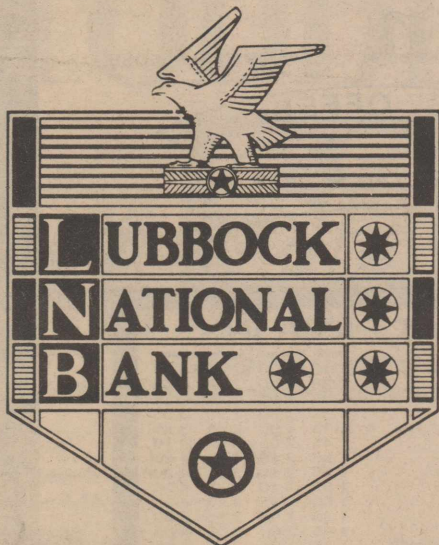
p.m. and again from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tomorrow the room will open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. It is closed Sundays and holidays.

The Officers' Open Mess schedule has "Foscar" entertaining patrons tonight and tomorrow night. The Beekeepers'

Buffet is also set for tonight.

Tuesday will be Italian Night, followed by Steak Night Wednesday. Tickets go on sale Monday for the next feature of the club's Dinner Theater, "Marriage - Go - Round," scheduled for Feb. 13. Mess officials urge patrons to "celebrate Valentine's Day—take your girl to the Dinner Theater."

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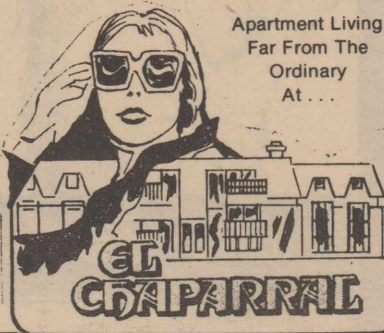
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Hyde bags heavies in bass tournament

Ken Hyde cast a white "Hellbender" lure into about 25 feet of water near some rocky ledges to land two large bass, winning the Lubbock Bass Club Tournament held at Colorado City Lake last week.

Hyde, president of the club, shored a 4-pounder and a 2 1/4-pounder from the warm-water lake for the weight prize.

Fred W. Salmon caught the largest single bass during the day's activities, a five-pound fish, with a black plastic worm in about 15 feet of water.

Don Hardman caught a 3-pound, 15-ounce bass for third place in the contest. Hardman caught his fish on a white and black Hellbender in a small creek adjacent to the lake.

Danny Dutton fished with a white "Bomber" lure in a warm

water outlet to land a 3-pound, 10-ounce bass. The warm water emptied into the lake from an industrial plant nearby. According to Hyde, the water had no waste in it.

Greg Williams caught a 3-pound, 3-ounce bass on a chrome "Big O" lure. He was casting among submerged brush when the fish hit.

Twenty-three of the club's 70 members participated in the tournament at Colorado City Lake, reputed to be "the best game fish lake per acre" in Texas, according to Hyde.

The club's next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at Modern Marine in Lubbock. It is open to all civilian and military personnel in the Lubbock area. Membership in the club will close when it reaches 100.



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35th still going undefeated

Roundballers in the 35th Flying Training Squadron silenced the team from the 2053rd Communications Squadron 65-54 Jan. 23 to retain their perfect league season in the American bracket of Reese intramural basketball action.

The win makes a perfect 7-0 record for the 35th team as the standings and scores were announced this week by base gym officials. The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron quintet walloped the 64th Organization Maintenance Squadron Jan. 22, 68-42, to advance their first place National League spot to 8-1.

In the American League, second place 64th Supply Squadron stands at 6-2 after defeating the 64th Student Squadron #2, 54-46 Jan. 21 and Special Services Division ran past the Transportation Division Jan. 21 79-57 to get a good grip on third place with their 5-2 record thus far this season.

Fourth Place in the American League belongs to the 64th Student Squadron #2 with an even 4-4 record. Fifth spot is held by

the Comm Squadron contingent with a 3-5 record, sixth place is held by the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron. CES holds the position after defeating the Transportation Division 0-35. Transportation is in seventh place with a 0-9 record so far.

Second place in the National League is held by Class 74-05 with a 6-1 record. That class advanced by defeating the Reese USAF Hospital squad 48-35 Jan. 22. Third spot belongs to the 64th Student Squadron team #1. That team also defeated the Hospital squad, to the tune of 64-49 Jan. 24.

Holding down fourth spot is the 64th OMS with their 3-5 record. The 64th OMS bowed to the 64th FMS in an inter-league clash Jan. 22, 42-68. Fifth place is held by the 54th Flying Training Squadron with a 2-5 record so

far. Sixth place belongs to the Hospital team. They have yet to hit the plus side, starting off with an 0-9 record this season.

Gym officials also announces that there will be a meeting of the Athletic Council at 1 p.m., Feb. 6 in the Mathis Recreation Center. All representatives from each squadron should be present at this meeting.



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