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Lubbock, Texas

Chapel party needs more foster parents

As in years past, the Chapel is planning and coordinating the base sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged and orphan children. An essential part of this program is the "foster parent" who is willing to sponsor a child from 1:30 - 5 p.m., Dec. 19.

More than 150 children are expected for this year's party and help is needed from married or single, enlisted or officer, permanent party or temporary duty (TDY) personnel.

Children from Children's Home of Lubbock, Coronado Children's Home, Great Plains and Texas Boy's Ranches, and Buckner Baptist Home will be hosted at the party. These youths are from preschool through 18 and are of different races and cultures.

While on base the children will be treated to refreshments, singing, a base tour, movies, and entertainment by clowns provided by the Junior Officer's Council (JOC). But, probably the most important thing they will receive is attention and a day of fun from their sponsor.

Personnel wishing to be a "foster parent" should contact the Chapel, Ext. 2237 as soon as possible. If members of any organization cannot help in the foster parent role, but would like to contribute a cash donation toward expenses for gift buying, should contact the Chapel.

Free nursery care will be provided for personnel who participate in the party. Those who participate will not only brighten the day of one of the children, but it also be a special experience for the foster parents.



SHOW YOU CARE - The Chapel is sponsoring a Christmas Party for orphan children Dec. 19. "Foster parents" are still needed for some of the 150 children that will be here. Take the time to make some child's Christmas a little more memorable. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dave Galloway)

AF offers early out programs for officers

The Air Force is offering qualified officers two programs for separation. Deadline for applying for either of the programs is Dec. 31.

One of the programs is FY 77 Palace Furlough. Under this program, rated officers may apply for temporary separation from extended active duty. Officers who apply under this program and are accepted, will be offered re-entry to

extended active duty in FY 81/82.

Options Available

Palace Furlough offers two options. One option allows an officer to request separation from active duty if his application for Palace Furlough is denied. The other option allows officers whose application is not accepted to void their separation request.

Eligibility

Officers eligible to apply for Palace Furlough are those who:

- Completed undergraduate flying training (UPT or UNT) on Oct. 31, 1974 or earlier.
- Have a total active federal commissioned service date (TAFCSO) between Oct. 1, 1971 through Oct. 31, 1973.

Exclusions

Those excluded from applying for Palace Furlough are:

- Helicopter pilots attending fixed wing training.
- Rated officers currently attending flying training schools.
- Rated officers who have been permanently suspended from flying status.
- Rated officers serving in or have served in AFSC 111XD, E, F, G, H, K, M, N, P, or S.
- Rated officers serving in AFSCs 106XC with 1,200 or more hours total flying time, 104XN, 112XF, 153XG, 155XC, D, or E, or 157X.
- Officers who have an ADSCD greater than Sept. 30, 1980.
- Officers selected for overseas movement from CONUS who have a port call within 90 days of scheduled panel date (NLT Jan. 12, 1977).
- Officers whose separation under other directives is appropriate (AFR 36-2, 36-3, AFM 35-4, etc. or those officers covered by paragraphs 3A (1) through (11) of AFR 36-12.
- Service academy graduates who have not served five years on EAD prior to desired DOS.
- Officers in AFIT training program.

Early Separation Program

The other program being offered is FY 77 Officer Early Separation Program. Officers eligible to apply for this program are:

- Nonrated line officers with a TAFCSO of Oct. 31, 1975 or earlier (includes Chaplains and permanently suspended rated officers)
- Pilots and navigators who completed undergraduate flying training (UPT or UNT) on Oct. 31, 1973 or earlier.

All applications will be reviewed by a resource utilization panel scheduled to convene NLT Jan. 12, 1977.

Exclusions

Those excluded from applying for this program are:

- Officers of the medical service corps.
- Nonrated line officers currently performing duty or scheduled to perform duty as 17XX, 268X, 282X, 283X, 284X, 305X, 51XX, 552X, 552XD, 552XE, 552XF, 678X, or 679X.

The consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has full details on applying for either of the above programs.

Personnel gain more leeway in Home-of-selection move

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force personnel have more leeway in making their home-of-selection move under a new ruling by the comptroller general (CG).

The changes were announced earlier this year, but Air Force officials say some retirees may be confussed about how the new ruling is applies.

The key is the Aug. 1, 1976, date the CG ruling was effective. The changes apply only to members who

were entitled to home-of-selection moves on or after that date.

The normal time limit for retirees to make the move is one year. Extensions have previously been granted only for medical or educational reasons affecting the retiree. The CG ruling expanded the extension criteria to include "other deserving cases."

Examples of other deserving cases given by the CG include terminal illness of a spouse or death

in the immediate family at the time of a planned move. An extension may also be granted if construction on a retirement home is delayed by labor strikes.

The CG stated it is probable that certain other conditions would be just as deserving of an extension as the specific examples cited.

An explanation of the changes has been mailed to Air Force retirees. Consolidated base personnel offices have additional information.

CHAMPUS claims due now

The Department of Defense has reminded beneficiaries that Dec. 31, 1976 is the deadline for submitting 1975 claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS). Any claim for care received between Jan. 1, 1975 and Dec. 31, 1975 that is

not submitted by the deadline cannot be paid.

A CHAMPUS beneficiary with a 1975 claim that has not been submitted should get it in the mail as soon as possible. Also, if a civilian provider of medical care who agreed to submit a 1975 claim directly to CHAMPUS has not done so, the

beneficiary should remind the provider about the deadline.

According to DoD policy in effect since Jan. 1, 1974, the deadline for submitting a CHAMPUS claim is the last day of the calendar year following the calendar year in which a service or supply was provided.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

The Christmas season is upon us along with an attendant variety of associated activities. Many of our people will be actively involved in volunteer projects to make this Christmas better for others. Some of the things that come to mind are: the Christmas Charity Ball sponsored by the Base Community Council; the Christmas clearance bureau for toy donations; the Goodfellows Christmas food basket project; and the annual party for underprivileged children sponsored by the Chapel. I'm sure that more volunteers would be welcomed, so chip in if you want to help bring a Merry Christmas to others.

In another area, our annual Christmas classic basketball tourney is shaping up and promises to bring some excellent high school basketball to our gym.

We expect the pace of work to slow down between Dec. 23 and Jan. 2 and we expect to keep special hours of operation for our recreational and service activities. Check **The Roundup** for the exact hours.

This time of the year is big on parties, and while I hope that everyone has a good time celebrating, I urge caution with respect to mixing alcohol and driving — **DON'T**. And, remember that the driver of that other car may not have been as careful as you and may be a real menace to you and your family.

The Christmas season has a lot to offer everyone. Let's all share it safely and joyfully.

Human Relations Council finishes training seminar

The Human Relations Council (HRC) has recently completed a training seminar. This session was designed to give the members some insight into themselves, other people, and interpersonal relationships.

During the seminar, the HRC received training in such areas as human behavior, leadership techniques, Maslow's hierarchy of needs theory, and Transactional Analysis.

The members of the HRC are available and willing to help anyone

with a problem or suggestion. If you have any suggestions or are interested in anything of a basewide nature, please feel free to contact any member at any time.

Members of the Human Relations Council for the period of Nov. 1, 1976 through Apr. 30, 1977 are as follows:

Sgt.	Ronald Boone	2639
GS-5	Janette Bouche	2601
Sgt.	Ken Boyce	2625
Sgt.	Patricia Brown	2121
A1C	Dennis Butler	2632
A1C	Patricia Dabney	2668

SSgt.	David Emery	2121
A1C	Nickie Forge	2761
SSgt.	Gilbert Gallo	2641
SrA	Terry Harris	2348
A1C	Kristine Hawkins	2207
1Lt.	Barbara Jackson	2288
A1C	Mercy Kauahi	2400
A1C	Judy Patterson	2711
SrA	David Rivas	2861
SrA	Billie J. Sanders	2442
Sgt.	Lee Sanders	2587
2Lt.	Daniel Scherer	2640
GS-11	Yvonne Swinney	2283
Sgt.	Victoria Underwood	2188
Sgt.	James Williams	2244

Two Cents Worth

What do you think of the Air Force new rank structure?



I think it depresses a lot of airmen because even though they get another stripe they will still be called an airman and that's not good.

A1C Franklin E. Ferrier
1958th Comm. Sq.



I think that it will slow some people down in getting promoted.

Sgt. Darwin Heidemayer
1958th Comm. Sq.

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. Please 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.

There has been some discussion as to whether a person can leave the base beyond a 300 mile radius. Now, is there an actual regulation that says on your days off, you cannot go beyond 300 miles from the base?

There is no regulation at Reese AFB establishing actual distances one may travel while off duty. However, everyone is expected to exercise good judgement when planning any travel.

You shouldn't get into a position where you couldn't get back to work on time. That would be imposing on your co-workers and supervisors, and would also make you AWOL. Leave should be taken if the travel distance could make a timely return to your duty station impossible or even "iffy". Failure to return on time could result in disciplinary action and/or loss of benefits.

For you information, an Air Force regulation of this nature once existed, but is no longer in effect. Some bases still have a limitation on travel, which is the Commander's prerogative. I prefer to let you exercise your own good judgement with the full knowledge of the penalties if you abuse the trust.

I would like to know if anything can be done in reference to civilians

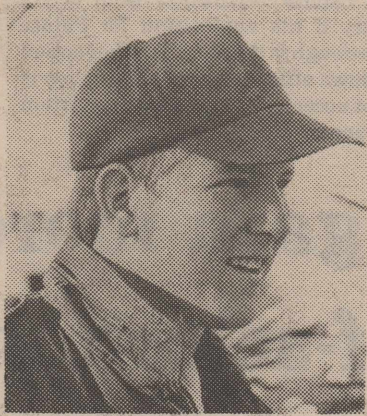
and dependents on the base when it comes time for retreat. It seems very disrespectful to me that those that are in civilian clothes and those that appear to be civilians don't show respect as the flag is lowered and the National Anthem is played. On Nov. 3, I was over in front of the BX and saw some children, between the ages of 14 to 17, who showed no respect at all as the flag was coming down. I would like to know if something could be done about this.

You're right. Failure to come to attention and salute during retreat is disrespectful of the United States Flag. A federal law requires that while raising or lowering the flag, or when the flag passes, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those in uniform should render the military salute; men not in uniform should remove headdress; and both men and women not in uniform should salute by placing their right hand over the heart. Aliens should stand at attention. Drivers of automobiles should bring their vehicles to a safe stop with all people in the vehicle remaining in their seats.

Failure to comply by military members subjects them to disciplinary action. Dependents or visitors on an Air Force installation

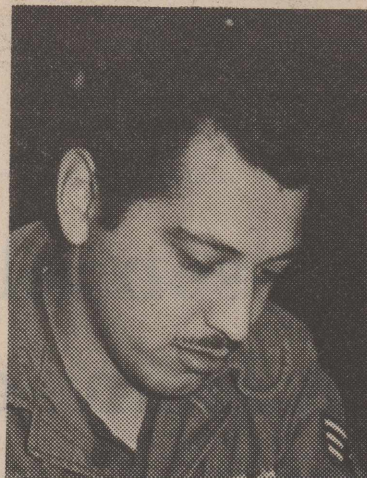
are required by regulation to show due respect to the flag, and failure to do so subjects them to exclusion from the facility. In this case, the young people were wrong and should have paid respect to the flag at retreat. As an adult military member and NCO, you should have politely reminded the offenders of their obligation. Anytime a military member or civilian on an Air Force facility is reminded to pay due respect to the flag and does not comply, the appropriate commander or sponsor should be identified (by asking) and then notified. Alternate notification would be the Security Police and office of the Base Commander.

Col Edward Mendel



I think they should have left it the way it was because now it is harder for people to make rank.

A1C Donald E. Griffis
64th CES



I think it segregates the lower ranking airman from the other enlisted personnel.

Sgt. David Vega
64th FMS

mission measure

Senior Class	77 - 02
Projected Graduation	Dec. 17
Tuesday's Flying Status (Days)	
T-38	+ 3.28
T-37	+ .15

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By Maj. David Sullivan
Staff Judge Advocate

Dec. 31, 1976 is the end of the tax year for most of us, and we are without joy looking forward to the preparation of our 1976 tax returns. There are many important changes in the tax law for 1976 of which you should be aware in order to take maximum advantage and minimize your tax burden.

One of the elections of most interest permits you either to take the standard deduction or to itemize known business deductions - medical costs, charitable contributions, interest, and the like. The standard deduction is the higher of the "percentage standard deduction" or the "low income allowance."

The percentage standard deduction for 1976 and later years is 16 per cent of adjusted gross income or the maximum allowable deduction of \$2,400 for a single person, \$2,800 for a married couple filing a joint return, and \$1,400 for a married person filing a separate return. The low income allowance is a flat \$1,700 for a single person, \$2,100 for a married couple filing a joint return, and \$1,050 for a married person filing a separate return. There are special rules for

widows and widowers whose spouses died in 1974 or 1975.

New Tax Tables

If your taxable income in 1976 is \$20,000 or less, you are required to use one of four new tax computation tables. These have replaced the old optional tax tables which were based on adjustable gross income and automatically gave effect to the standard deduction. Under the new system the taxpayer subtracts the greater of the standard deduction (percentage standard or low income allowance) or itemized deductions, as well as personal and dependent exemptions, from adjusted gross income to arrive at taxable income. He then turns to the applicable tax computation table to find his income bracket and the tax for that bracket. There are tables prescribed for unmarried individuals, married persons filing jointly, heads of households, and married persons filing separately.

Decisions to Make

Many financial decisions you make can be affected by the above rules. For example, in determining whether to make payments of such items as interest taxes, charitable contributions, and medical expenses in 1976 or to defer payment until 1977, you should determine whether the total of such payments will exceed the standard deduction for 1976. If it is substantially less, the standard deduction will be the best course, but if the payments of deductible items you have already made during 1976 are more than the standard deduction, or if payment of outstanding bills would bring the total up to an amount in excess of the standard deduction, if you can you may want to pay all such bills in order to take the deductions in 1976. By carefully timing your deductions and by alternating the itemizing of

deductions and the taking of the standard deduction in two years, you may be able to save taxes by increasing your total deduction over a two-year period.

For example, assume you are married taxpayer filing a joint return. In 1976 your adjusted gross income will be \$16,000 and your expect that it will be \$18,000 in 1977. You estimate that your itemized deductions for 1976 will total \$1,900 and that they will total \$2,400 in 1977. In addition, you plan to make a \$650 gift to your church in December or January. If you wait until January to make the donation, your total deductions will be \$5,610. This will include a \$2,560 (16 per cent of \$16,000) standard deduction for 1976 and \$3,050 (\$2,400 plus \$650) itemized deduction for 1977. On the

other hand, if you make your deduction to the church in December you will use the standard deduction for both 1976 and 1977 and this will total \$5,360 (\$2,560 for 1976 plus \$2,800 for 1977). Obviously, then, when you make your donation, i.e. either in December or January, can make a difference in your tax liability. If you make the \$650 donation in December 1976, rather than waiting a few weeks later to January, you save yourself \$250 in taxes.

Only those who understand the rules are in a position to take advantage of them. If you have any questions on whether these tax rules apply to your own situation, discussing the matter with your legal assistance officer could prove profitable.

Common plumbing calls are home owners worry

By Robert L. Meyers
Plumbing Shop Foreman

In accordance with Wing Regulation 90-1, Family Housing Brochure and Maintenance Guide, leaky faucets and running commodes, a common plumbing service call, are considered a home owner's responsibility.

If these situations are not corrected when noticed, damage can result to the faucet seat, and in extreme cases to the faucet itself. This in turn not only runs up our base utility and housing maintenance bills but could cause water damage to your quarters.

Leaky faucets can usually be corrected by replacing the washer in

the faucet. This can be accomplished easily by shutting off the water supply at the angle valve under sink. Then take the stem out of the faucet and replace the washer. Bathtub faucets need to be repaired by a plumber, as there are usually no shutoff valves on this type of faucet in Family Housing.

Water leaking in a commode is usually caused by a defective float ball or a bent float rod. Adjustments can be made by bending the float rod downward until the water stops at the proper level. If the ball is worn or if other difficulties are encountered call the Service Call Desk at Ext. 2647.

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

Reesette
Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

December 24
Main Store and Four Seasons
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Reesette
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

December 25
All Exchange facilities will be closed.

December 26
Reesette
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Dec. 27 through Dec. 30
Main Store and Four Seasons
10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reesette
9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

December 31
Main Store and Four Seasons
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Reesette
9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

January 1
Main Store, Four Seasons Closed
Reesette
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Talon Inn
Dec. 20 - 23 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dec. 24 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 25 Closed
Dec. 26 3 - 11 p.m.
Dec. 27 - Dec. 30 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 31 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 Closed
Jan. 2 3 - 11 p.m.

Dining Hall
Dec. 23 - Jan. 2
Breakfast 5:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dinner 3 - 6 p.m.
Midnight 10:45 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Breakfast 7 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch 12:30 - 6 p.m.
Midnight 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day Schedule
Breakfast 7 - 8:30 a.m.
Lunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Dinner 4 - 6 p.m.
Midnight 10:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Commissary Holiday Schedule
Dec. 20 Closed
Dec. 21, 22 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 23 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Dec. 24 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dec. 25, 26, 27 Closed
Dec. 28, 29 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 30 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Dec. 31 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Jan. 1, 2, 3 Closed

Package Store
Dec. 20 - 23 noon - 9 p.m.
Dec. 24 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 25, 26 Closed
Dec. 27 - 30 noon - 9 p.m.
Dec. 31 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Jan. 1 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Jan. 2 Closed



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Chapel Christmas lineup

Catholic
Dec. 8 — Immaculate Conception Masses, noon and 5 p.m.
Dec. 12 — Parish appreciation Dinner, 7 p.m.
Dec. 16 — Communal Rite of Penance, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 24 — Sacrament of Reconciliation 10 a.m. till noon and 3 to 5 p.m.; Carol Singing, 11:45 p.m.; Midnight Mass with refreshments following

Dec. 25 — Masses, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Dec. 31 — New Year's Day Mass, 6 p.m.
Jan. 1 — New Year's Day, Solemnity of the Mother of God Masses, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Protestant
Dec. 5, 12, 19 — Liturgical Advent Worship, 9 a.m.
Dec. 24 — Candlelight Service with Carols, 7 p.m.

Dec. 25 — Christmas Worship, 11 a.m.
Dec. 31 — Watch Night Worship, 11:30 p.m. with refreshments following

Ecumenical
Dec. 5 — Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah", 7 p.m. with refreshments following
Dec. 15 — Christian Men's Fellowship Christmas Luncheon
Dec. 19 — Base Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party
Dec. 21 — Women of the Chapel Christmas Party

Santa Claus visits Caprock: BX offers specials tomorrow

The Base Exchange (BX) is having special events for this Christmas Holiday season.
Arrival of Mr. Claus
Santa Claus will be at the Caprock at 11 a.m. tomorrow after visiting through Reese Village via a fire truck. There will be free candy and balloons, and special prices on Santa Clause burgers, hot dogs, cold drinks and popcorn. Colored Polaroid pictures of children with Santa will be taken for 75 cents each. Other specials will also be featured. Parents and their children are invited to take advantage of this wonderful event.

Holiday Bonus Sale
From 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. tomorrow the Main Store, Four Seasons/Toyland and Reesette will feature a "Holiday Bonus Sale". Cancel all appointments and plan on arriving early when the doors open. There will be a big 10 per cent off every purchase. Big buys, small buys, every buy. No

matter what your purchase, it's 10 per cent off. The 10 per cent off includes lay-away initiated, payments and lay-away completed. Four Season/Toyland lay-aways transactions will be at the Exchange Warehouse, Bldg. 537 and Main Store lay-aways will be made at Bldg. 14 (old garden shop) to avoid congestion in stores and at pick-up points. The Service Station will also provide the 10 per cent discount on all retail items (does not include gasoline). All sales will be final.
All throughout the Christmas holidays there will be many items on special that will provide BX customers with tremendous savings. It will be advantageous for customers to make a special effort to shop in Exchange facilities. If an item cannot be found, ask a sales clerk for assistance.

Dan. D. Arias, Exchange manager, states that all BX facilities will be well stocked and well manned

during the special events in order to provide customers with the best buys possible and the best service. Walk, drive or fly, just make sure to visit the Exchange.

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3707 82nd St. FH. SOLD \$38,850.	7205 Aberdeen Conv. - \$39,900.	6321 27th St. FHA - \$27,700.	7003 Vicksburg FHA - \$38,850.
3415 83rd St. Con. SOLD \$37,950.	Oak Park	6323 27th St. FHA - \$23,150.	7105 W. 73rd St. FH. SOLD \$38,850.
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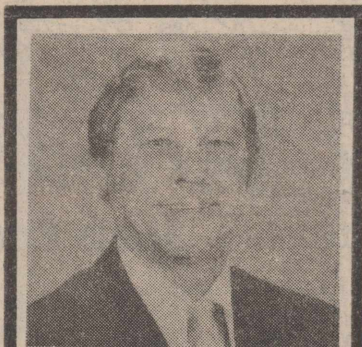
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Baa, Baa
BLACK SHEEP

By Phillip R. Smith, Jr.

It would be interesting to know whatever happened to the hot-shot reporter who wandered one day into the Munda, New Guinea, headquarters of Pappy (Gregory) Boyington's Black Sheep squadron looking for a story. Inquiring into Boyington's private life to get a human interest angle, the reporter was turned off when Pappy Boyington identified himself as divorced, aged thirty, father of three children, and no romantic interests. The correspondent's reaction was, "I can frankly state, brother, you just aren't news."

The scriptwriters who came up with the new television series "Baa Baa Black Sheep," starring Robert Conrad as Pappy, think differently.

The series, inspired by Boyington's book of the same name, shows the World War II exploits of Boyington's flock of black sheep (Marine Squadron 214). The *Leatherneck* issue of November 1944, in summing up that year, said of Squadron 214 and Pappy Boyington, "He had developed his squadron, the scrapings of a replacement pool barrel (the "Black Sheep"), into the hottest in the South Pacific."

Pappy began his World War

II aerial career with General Claire Lee Chennault's Flying Tigers in China. When the United States entered the war, he transferred to the Marine Corps. By the end of the war he had shot down 28 enemy planes, a score second only to Navy Captain David McCambell's top score of 34. Because six of these planes were shot down while Boyington was a Flying Tiger, Captain Joe Foss with 26 is actually the top ace for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pappy's last mission was on January 3, 1944, over Rabaul, New Guinea. He and his wingman were last seen diving through a heavy cloud bank on the tail of a squadron of Zeros. He was not seen again until the end of the war.

Although wounded after being shot down, Pappy was rescued from the water by a Japanese submarine and spent the rest of the war in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. On V-J Day, a Navy plane sighted a message on the rooftop of a barracks in Omouri, Japan:

"PAPPY BOYINGTON HERE." Commander Harold Stassen, later perennial Presidential candidate, landed with a shore party and picked up Boyington.

The citation which accompanied the post-war Medal of Honor awarded to Pappy Boyington read in part, "Consistently outnumbered throughout successive hazardous flights over heavily defended hostile territory, Major Boyington struck at the enemy . . . leading his squadron into combat with devastating results to Japanese shipping, shore installations and aerial forces. Resolute in his efforts to inflict crippling damage, Major Boyington led a formation of 26 fighters over Kahili on 17 October, and persistently circling the air-drome where 60 hostile aircraft were grounded, boldly challenged the Japanese to send up planes. Under his brilliant command our fighters shot down 20 enemy craft in the ensuing action without the loss of a single plane."

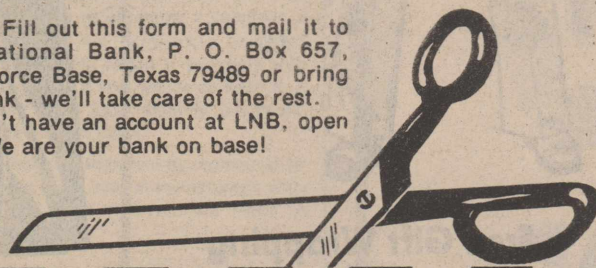
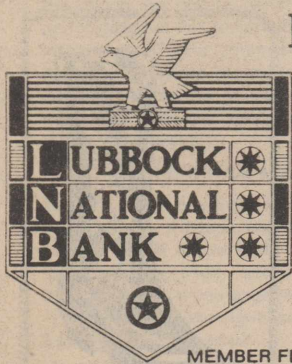


Serving as technical director to the new TV series, "Baa Baa Black Sheep," Gregory "Pappy" Boyington (right) discusses a filming point with Robert Conrad, who portrays Boyington as the Black Sheep squadron leader.

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Weather causes 35th to delay start of 1977

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

As you know, we had scheduled to bring in the new year this coming January First. However, with the recent cold weather, 1977 is sitting out on the ramp covered with frost, and we're not sure we can get it cleaned off in time. Therefore, we're going to move the start time back. This is how it will work. Use the call sign (i.e., 1977) at the scheduled time. However, compute birthdays, anniversaries, 51-37 requirements, income taxes, and alimony payments from the grease penciled

time, and if you're late, fill out a one-eleven. Also, we'll be on a tight turn, so you still have to finish the year and be back in the chocks by next Dec. 31.

For those of you who were wondering, any resemblance between Sluggo and the Santa Claus in the Mall last weekend was purely coincidental. Sluggo's "ho ho ho" is much bigger.

Toad 01, IDENT

The big award this week goes to the conscientious IP who found a

dent in the tail during a walk around this week... and tried to pound it out with his head. At last report, both IP and aircraft were recovering nicely. John Thompson, IDENT!

Dear Dinger,

For Christmas this year I would like a Tonka truck, a Bionic Woman doll, a frisbee, a new pair of saddle shoes, some underwear, and Farah Fawcett Majors. I've been real good and I never look at the pictures on T.T.'s calendar. I'll have your hot chocolate and cookies waiting by the fireplace as usual this year.

Sincerely,
Bozo

Dear Bozo,

You're a little mixed up. Come on down and we'll talk about it.

Dinger

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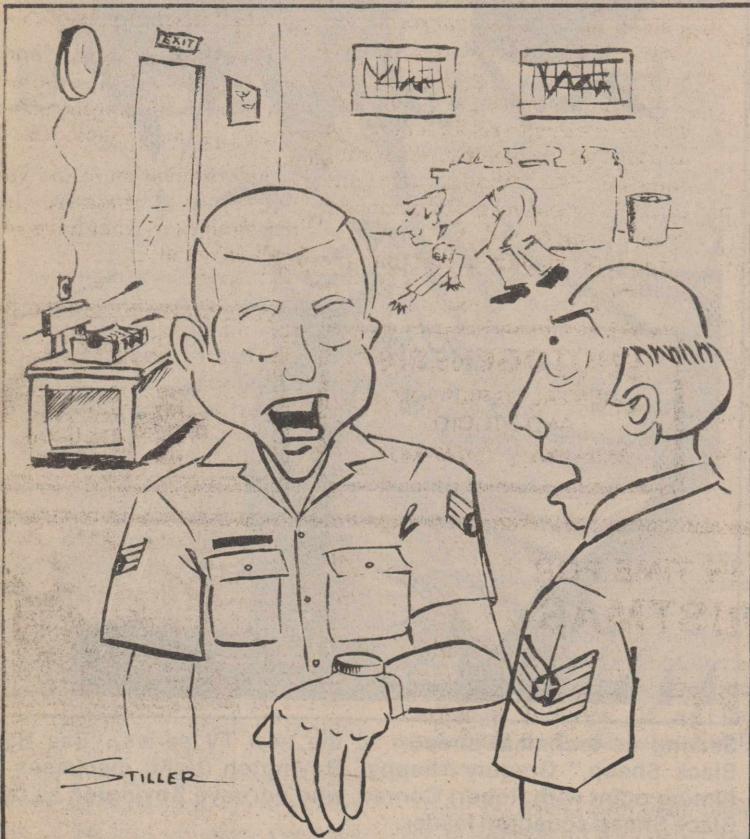
Leuhm makes leap from Lt. to Capt.

By Capt. Jim Nelson

I have received hundreds of phone calls and letters asking about the latest unexplainable phenomenon in the Squadron. It seems several people witnessed small flashes of silver throughout the hallways and officers that were about desk top level. My informants assure me that there is no cause to worry. It seems Don Leuhm made Captain last week and was skittering about the building trying out his new image. Congrats Don, and I don't care what they say, I think you deserved it. When I heard you made it below the zone, I assumed they meant 5' 2".

Have you noticed how quiet the

Squadron has been all week? Especially around the casual office? We'll be taking up a collection for the 1st Lt. Jim "Woop" Burden West Point Athletic Memorial Fund. It seems Hudson High was once again smoked by Canoe U. and Jim has to hock his house to pay the debts he owes to certain high level commanders on base. He was last seen frantically thumbing his way through the yellow pages under "loan shark" and mumbling something about an extended vacation in Caracas, Venezuela. The way I see it Jim, if you don't pay up, you'll probably be calling autovan inquiring as to rooming with a certain ex-DCO near the Arctic Circle.



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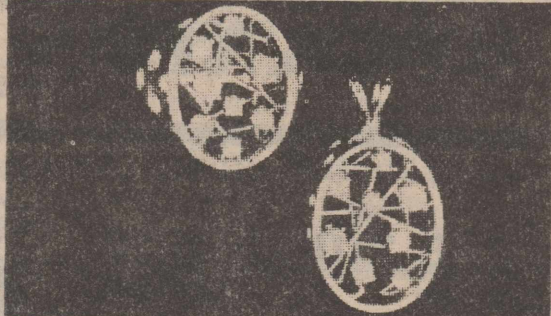
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Hospital branch has new name, but same services

by Capt. Thomas J. Walker
Environmental Health Services

Environmental Health Service? Who is that? Well, those of us in the Environmental Health Service (EHS) are asked that quite often, for as some of the old-timers may remember, we have gone by several different names in the past. Some of the official ones include Military Public Health and/or Preventive Medicine. In 1973, the official name was changed to Environmental Health Service. We are a part of the hospital and function under the Aerospace Medicine Branch.

So much for names, what do we do? Our areas of responsibility are as broad as the name implies — Environmental Health. Almost anything concerning our environment — work, play, home, family — falls at least partially under the scope of the EHS. The services we can offer are, hopefully, explained here.

Industrial Health

Industrial hygiene (or Health) concerns the safety of an individual's work environment. Just as Ground Safety periodically visits industrial areas on base, the EHS conducts periodic surveys of industrial areas checking on ventilation, lighting, noise, and radioactive and/or toxic substance use. To accomplish these surveys, a wide assortment of instrumentation is maintained locally with the capability for consultation and equipment loan from the Air Force Occupational and Environmental Health Laboratory at Brooks AFB, Tex. If someone feels they may have

a problem with their lighting, ventilation, noise, or the use of protective equipment or toxic/hazardous substances, we may be of help. A call to our office, ext. 2608, to schedule a survey may be the beginning of alleviating a hazardous or undesirable situation.

Where the industrial hygiene program is conducted to determine the type of environment to which a worker is exposed, the industrial physical program is conducted to determine if the work environment is having an effect upon the individual. Mostly, these annual industrial physicals consist of a few clinical exams (such as blood or urine tests) and/or audiograms (hearing tests). Military personnel are scheduled through a CBPO generated roster while civilian personnel are listed by a CPO letter to the squadrons. An individual scheduled for a physical should report to the Physical Exam Section (room 133 of the Hospital) on the date and time scheduled and bring his computer card (if military) with him or her.

Audiograms

If an audiogram is part of the industrial physical, the individual will be seen in the EHS office after the test to complete some paperwork. Those personnel who show a shift in their hearing will be scheduled for follow-up audiograms by EHS. When someone returns for a follow-up audiogram, he should obtain his medical records from the

records section then report to EHS, room 195 of the hospital. Pre-employment and termination audiograms for civilian personnel are also given by EHS. These audiograms require no appointment and are given anytime during normal duty hours. Ear plugs are available from and can be fitted by EHS anytime during normal duty hours.

Community Sanitation

Community sanitation is another facet of our program. Most of the work is routine surveillance of community facilities and the water system, but we do receive inquiries concerning public health problems. Most of these can be answered over the phone, but others sometimes require a survey which are scheduled depending upon the urgency of the situation. Often we are asked to test water for certain substances. Depending upon the requested testing, special containers may be required. For instance, water for bacteriological testing must be collected in a specially prepared, sterilized bottle; a sample cannot be tested when collected in an ordinary bottle.

These are the most prominent features of our program that we offer to the base population. Basically, though, we hope people realize what the Environmental Health Service can offer, and that, if needed, we are available. If you think we may be of help, give us a call; if we can't help, we'll try to find someone who can.

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MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Schuster Jr. of 213 George St. on the birth of a daughter, Diana Lynn, at 1:15 a.m. Nov. 18, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Markum, 212 Harmon, on the birth of a daughter, Emily Susan, weighing 7 pounds ¼ ounce at 5:59 a.m. November 26, 1976 at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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As he looked all around for something to burn.
What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher,
For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the big Christmas tree;

It stood in the corner leaving passageways free.
The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim,
Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen,
And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green.

The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent
That the ornaments used be fire resistant.

And mother had known the things to avoid,
Like cotton and paper and plain celluloid.
Rock wool, metal icicles and trinkets of glass,
Gave life to the tree; it really had class.

And would you believe it, right next to the tree
Was a suitable box for holding debris.

A place to throw wrappings of paper and string,
From all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could bust,
As he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust.
For the folks in this home had paid close attention,
To all the rules of good "Fire Prevention."

Reese Briefs

Return of Crutches and Canes

Any crutches and canes not being used should be turned in to the Physical Therapy Clinic.

Nursery Open For Shoppers

The Base Nursery will be open for Christmas shoppers' convenience each Saturday from now til Christmas from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call Ext. 2541 for reservations.

Paper Drive

Boy Scouts from Troop 548 will be through Reese Village Dec. 18 from 8 - 10 a.m. collecting old newspapers, paper and magazines. Families are requested to place papers on their doorsteps. Money collected from the sale of these papers will be donated to charity.

Gym Locker Turn In

All personnel are to vacate gym lockers no later than Dec. 10. All lockers will be used to support the Reese Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament. Lockers will be reissued after Jan. 1 with priority given to previous owners.

Men's Volleyball

Practice for the Men's Varsity Volleyball team will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Base Gym. This practice is for personnel wishing to participate in the ATC Volleyball Tournament to be held here in March.

NCO Wives' Holds Election

The Reese NCO Wives' Club will hold its monthly meeting at the NCO Open Mess at 7 p.m. Monday. The main purpose will be to elect officers for 1977. Plans for a Christmas party will also be discussed. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Reese Lanes' Open Play

Open play hours at the Reese Lanes are: Sunday — noon til midnight; Monday — 11 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 til midnight; Tuesday — 11 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 til midnight; Wednesday — 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. and 10:30 til midnight; Thursday — 11 a.m. til 7 p.m. and 10:30 til midnight; Friday — 11 a.m. til 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday — noon til 8 p.m.

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AF to start testing of F-4 laser sight

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) - The Air Force will begin flight tests in January of a laser-assisted target sight for F-4E aircraft. Tactical Air Command requested the tests and will supply the F-4E for the laser augmented target acquisition/recognition (LATAR) testing at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The LATAR system was developed by Northrop Corp. to give single-seat aircraft a greatly enhanced, air-to-surface and air-to-air attack capability. The system will allow a pilot to locate and identify targets visually by radar or by a helmet-mounted sight system.

When the pilot turns his head to look at a target, the LATAR optical turret automatically follows his line of sight. The view "seen" by LATAR will appear simultaneously on the pilot's helmet-mounted display.

Fifty flights are scheduled with LATAR on the F-4E during five months of testing. The 240-pound LATAR pod will be mounted in the gun bay of the F-4E.

The LATAR system has previously been tested on the F-5E aircraft, and is suitable for use in all types of aircraft, including helicopters.

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ATC secretary is FWP coordinator

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Mrs. Doris Raforth, secretary to the Air Training Command (ATC) Chaplain, has been appointed the command's Federal Women's Program (FWP) coordinator. She replaces Mrs. Hazell Scott.

As FWP coordinator, Mrs. Raforth will work with the command Equal Opportunities representatives to enhance employment and advancement opportunities for women. Reviewing women's programs at ATC bases will be the first order of business, according to Mrs. Raforth. "I want to see what is good and what can be improved," she said. Later, Mrs. Raforth hopes to schedule some training programs and seminars which will further the education and knowledge of both men and women. "We seek equality for all people," Mrs. Raforth declared.

Mrs. Raforth has worked at Randolph AFB 13 years; 11 of them in the command chaplain's office.

Before that she worked for two years in the deputy chief of staff for Civil Engineers office. Mrs. Raforth is also active in the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Mayors Commission on the Status of Women.

In a letter announcing the appointment, Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, said Mrs. Raforth's approach to her regular duties and her interest and involvement in local and national organizations clearly prepared her for the assignment. "Your concern and inventiveness will be assets upon which to build to develop this position as you see fit," General Roberts said.

Mrs. Raforth said she invites an exchange of ideas, goals and experiences from women's program coordinators at ATC bases. Mrs. Raforth's address is: ATC/HC, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148. Her telephone number is autovon 487, extensions 2546 or 2026.



COORDINATOR - Mrs. Doris E. Raforth is the new Air Training Command Federal Women's Program coordinator. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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ATC Security Police apprehend three civilians for major crimes

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Professional work by security police at two Air Training Command (ATC) bases recently ended with the apprehension in two separate in-

idents of three civilians wanted in connection with major crimes.

The first capture occurred in the early morning hours of Nov. 9 at Chanute AFB, Ill., when a gate guard stopped a vehicle for following another car too closely. According to security police reports, the driver appeared to be drunk, did not have a driver's license and did not resemble the photograph on a Navy identification card he presented.

Navy officials located the true owner of the ID card who reported the card had been taken from him during an armed robbery in Rhode Island, according to security police officials. Rhode Island police confirmed the robbery and also reported that the car driven by the

suspect had been stolen in Las Vegas, Nev.

Establishing the suspect's identity also revealed that he was wanted in Alabama in connection with three armed robberies, security police officials said. A woman traveling with the suspect was also wanted for questioning in connection with the robberies.

The second incident occurred at Lowry AFB, Colo., Nov. 10. An off-duty security policeman reported to Lowry security police that a car had narrowly missed hitting him. Security police patrols stopped the car and requested a vehicle check through the National Crime Information Center. The center reported the car had been stolen in Atlanta and that the owner had been murdered, according to security

police reports. The suspect also had a credit card belonging to the murder victim, security police officials said.

The man was turned over to civilian police. A Lowry AFB airman riding in the car had a small amount of marijuana in his possession, according to security police officials. The airman was questioned by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later released.

Security policemen involved in the captures were praised by Col. Richard E. Katz, ATC Chief of Security Police, for exceptional duty performance. "Alertness, aggressive actions, correct procedures and timely use of tools available, pay off in professional law enforcement operations." Colonel Katz said in a letter to the two security police units.

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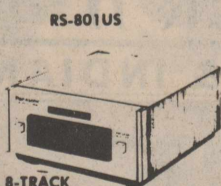
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Wright Award goes to UPT graduate

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Capt. Michail C. Sheen, who graduated from undergraduate pilot training (UPT) at Williams AFB, Ariz., was selected to receive the Orville Wright Achievement Award for the July-September 1976 quarter.

The award is presented quarterly by the Order of Daedalians to the outstanding student graduating from Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training courses. The Order of Daedalians was established in 1934 by World War I pilots to perpetuate the spirit of patriotism, love of country, and the high ideals of sacrifice which place service to nation above personal safety or position.

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Captain Sheen graduated in class 76-10 and was assigned to the 56th Tactical Fighter Wing, MacDill AFB, Fla.

Captain Sheen earned his wings first as a Distinguished Graduate of ATC's undergraduate navigator training program in 1971. The captain completed RF-4C Phantom weapon systems officer training at Shaw AFB, S.C. and was assigned to the 14th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand where he participated in the evacuation of Phnom Penh and flew the last RF-4 Phantom reconnaissance mission over the Republic of Vietnam. Captain Sheen was also the lead navigator in the initial search for the USS Mayaguez and was one of two crew members to fly more than one mission in the rescue operation.

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Sunday in the college's Moody Auditorium.

A native of Texas, Wasmus has been teaching and performing in the Washington, D.C. area for the past 10 years. In his LCC concert he will present Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, Liszt's Sonata in B Minor and selections from Bartok, Ravel and Debussy.

Prior to living and performing in and around the nation's capital, Wasmus taught at Southern

Methodist University, Delta State College in Mississippi and St. Michael's College, Burlington, Vt. He has performed solo recitals in several major cities and has appeared as a soloist with the National Gallery Orchestra, Washington, D.C.

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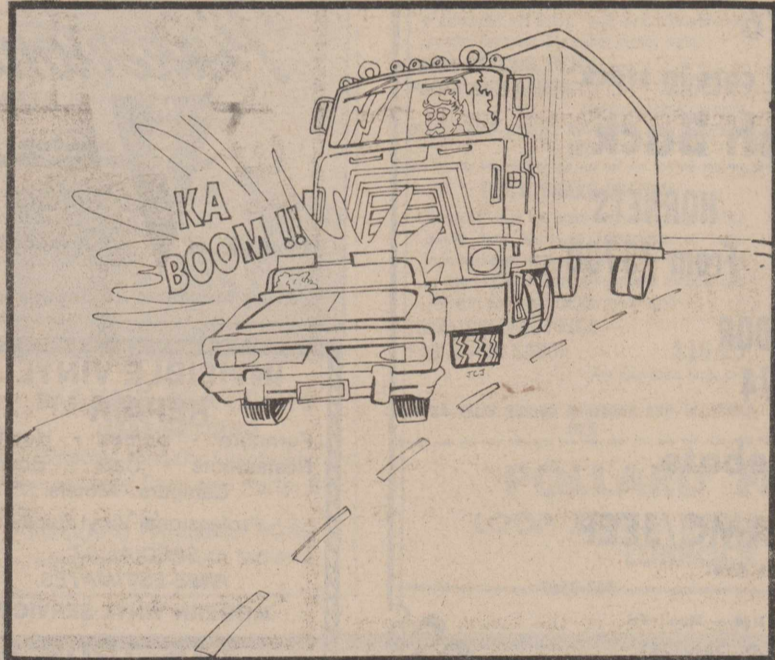
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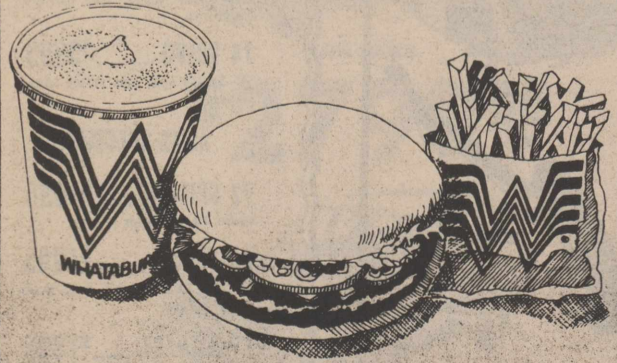
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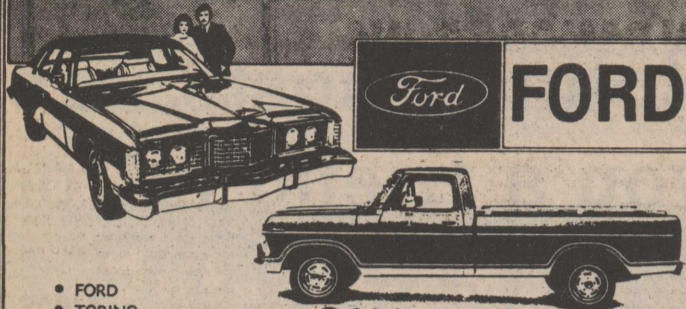
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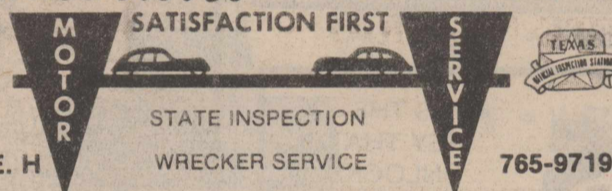
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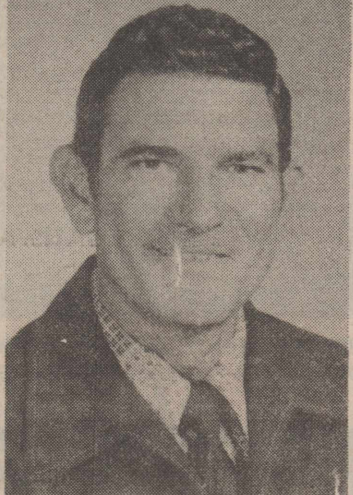
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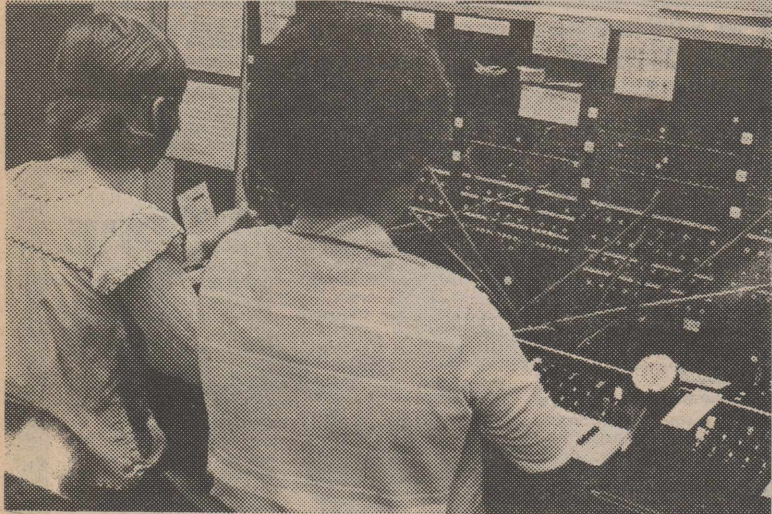
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Many other functions are performed by this very versatile unit. They operate the base telecommunications center, base switchboard, MARS station and other jobs necessary to the mission.

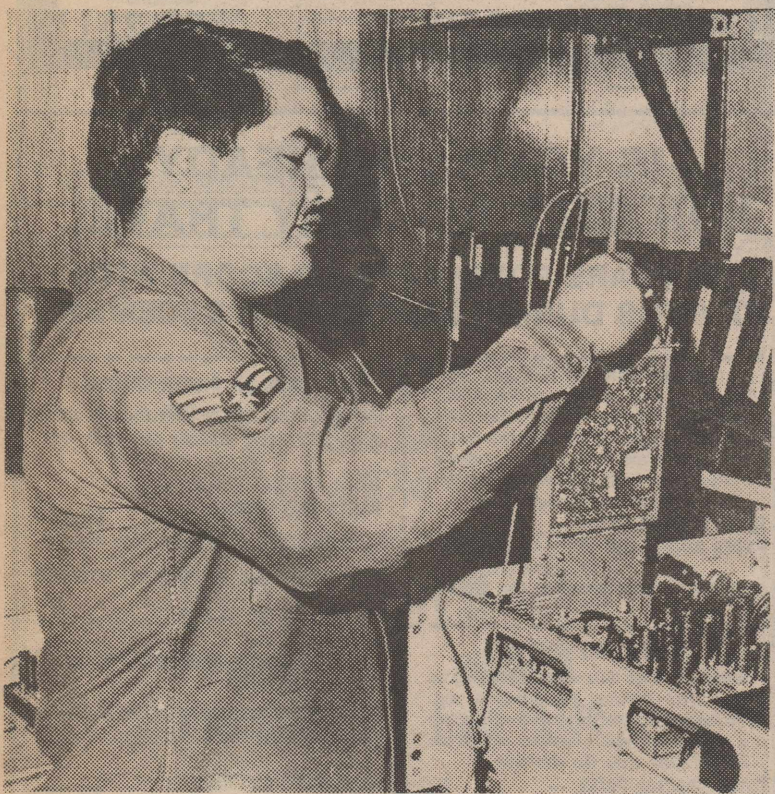
The name has changed but their mission of providing Reese AFB with the communications network needed to fulfill its mission of training pilots for the Air Force will stay the same.



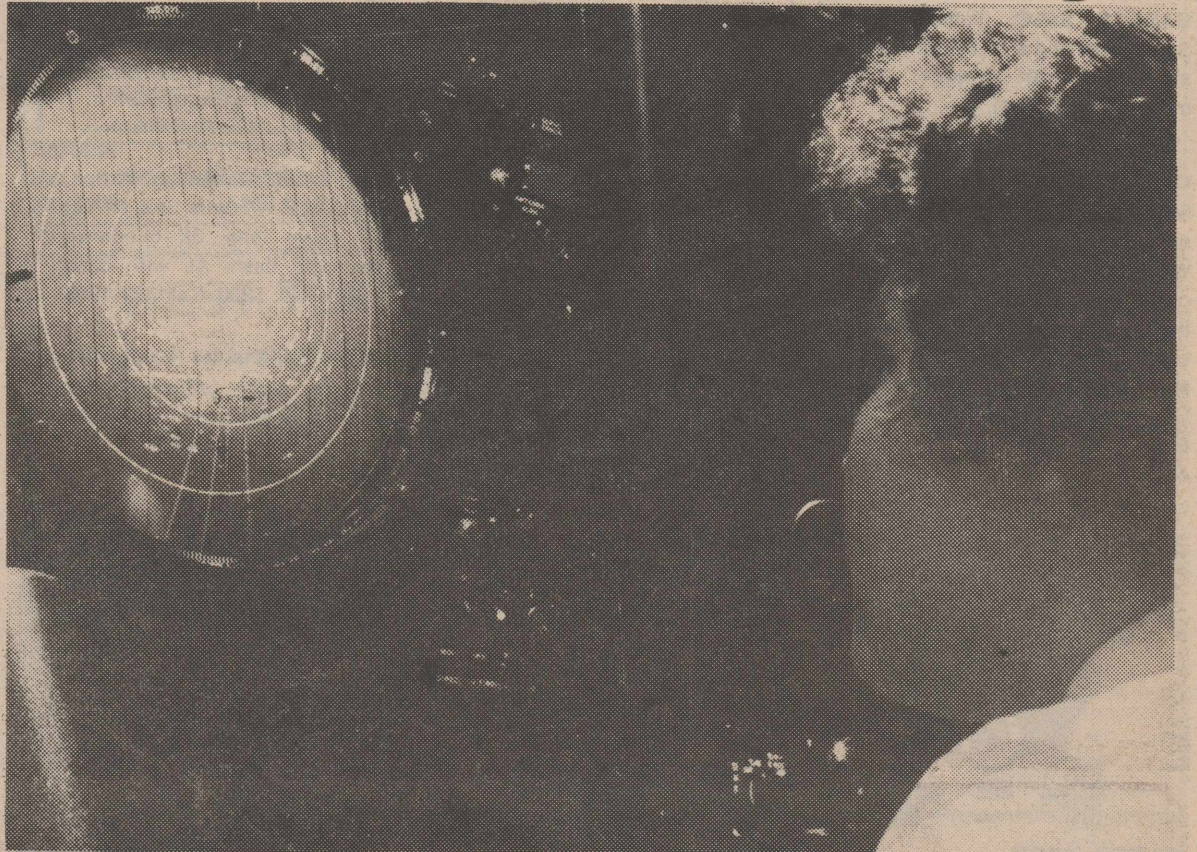
HELLO! HELLO! - Base Operators handle all incoming calls to the base. Their job is part of the telecommunications center and is an important part of the Communications Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)



RADAR CONTACT - Tower Controllers play a major role in the safe completion of aircraft flights at Reese, approximately 8,000 per month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)



MAINTENANCE - Sgt. Pedro Paradez, maintenance section, performs maintenance on a piece of electronic equipment used in the Reese ground controlled approach unit. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)



REESE GCA - A1C Sandra Gruber, Reese GCA Air Traffic Controller, gives an ASR non-precision approach to a Reese aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

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Pilots write on SEA airpower

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - An F-105 with a four-foot hole in the wing, and another "Thud" with a North Vietnamese air-to-air missile stuck in its aft section - both aircraft made it back to base and both made their way into the first volume of a series of books on airpower in Southeast Asia (SEA).

"The Tale of Two Bridges" and "The Battle for the Skies Over North Vietnam" are included in the first volume of monographs written by the pilots who carried the war over the north.

Volume I has just been published and can be purchased for \$2.20 from

the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 (Stock No. 008-070-00372-4).

Col. Delbert Corum, Lt. Col. Ronald Lord and Maj. Addison Rawlins are a few of the authors of the first volume. They were in Washington recently to present a "first copy" to Gen David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff.

Gen. William W. Momyer (ret.), former commander of Seventh Air Force and Tactical Air Command, creator of the series, was also on hand for the presentation.

Maj. A. Jack Lavalie, managing editor of the series, says, "A lot has been written about the air war in SEA, but often it is an impersonal account of numbers of sorties and bombs dropped."

"The monograph series is written by the men who were actually involved in missions or making decisions. They give first-hand accounts of their involvement."

"The Tale of Two Bridges" is a

personal account of missions flown against the infamous Than Hoa and Paul Doumer Bridges in North Vietnam.

"The Battle for the Skies Over North Vietnam" depicts highlights in the counter air battle in SEA, including "dog fights" between U.S. and Mig pilots.

The book is illustrated with aircraft pictures, maps, diagrams and reconnaissance photography showing battle damage.

The monographs are detailed enough to whet the appetite of pilots who were there, yet they are written in such a way as to be interesting to and understood by someone who has never been inside a cockpit.

Volume II in the series, to be published in December, will be "Airpower in the 1972 Spring Offensive," dealing with the impact U.S. airpower had on the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

Volume III will be another two-part book. Part one will be "The

Vietnamese Air Force, 1951-1975, An Analysis of Its Role in Combat" by General Momyer. "Fourteen Hours at Koh Tang," an account of the final moments of the Mayaguez incident, will be part two.

"This is an ongoing series," says Major Lavalie. "There is no limit to the number of monographs that can be written. We hope many others will be interested in making an input to the series," he adds.

People interested in writing on any aspect of the air war in SEA should call Major Lavalie on a military telephone (autovon) at 227-8861 or 225-6164, or write to him at HQ USAF(AF/CC), Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20330.

The monograph project began more than two years ago at the request of Gen. Richard H. Ellis, then Air Force vice chief of staff. It was assigned to the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., as part of the curriculum in the Air War College and the Air Command and Staff College.

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Intercept director technicians, AFSC 276X2, work with manned interceptor aircraft in an air defense

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Electronics warfare countermeasures technicians, AFSC 276X1, operate ground electronics warfare countermeasures equipment to offset electronics warfare activities or other external influences by enemy forces.

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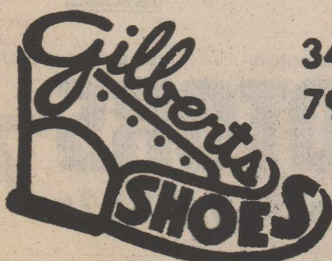
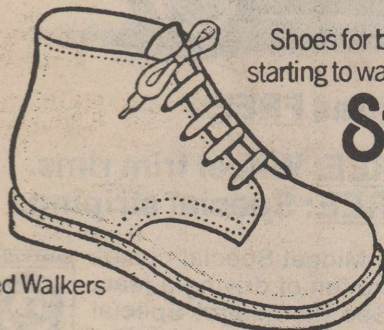


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MPC announces criteria for E-8, E-9 promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Eligibility criteria for E-8 and E-9 promotions for fiscal year 1978 have been announced by Air Force

Military Personnel Center (AFMPC) officials.

For promotion to either grade, individuals must have a date of rank (DOR) of March 1, 1976, or before, and not have a retirement date before July 2, 1977.

E-8s must have a total active federal military service date (TAFMSD) of July 1, 1964, or before for promotion to E-9. TAFMSD may be waived if DOR is Dec. 1, 1970, or earlier. They must have a total enlisted military service date (TEMSD) of Dec. 31, 1966, or before.

E-7s having a TAFMSD of July 1, 1967, or before, with a TEMSD of Dec. 31, 1968, or before, are eligible for promotion to E-8. The TAFMSD does not apply if DOR is Jan. 1, 1971, or earlier.

The promotion eligibility cutoff date for both grade promotions is Dec. 31, 1976. The effective period for this promotion cycle is Aug. 1, 1977, to July 1, 1978. Local consolidated base personnel offices have additional information.

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Rosis rolls 239 game in Mon.-Thurs. league

by Sonny Serutan

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Monday and Thursday, our Intramural League dropped by. John Rosis led the field with a 239 game, 639 series. That's pretty good bowling for a guy with a mustache. Other good series were bowled by Rob Willoughby, 571, Roy Rogers, 568 and Roy Mendonca, 550.

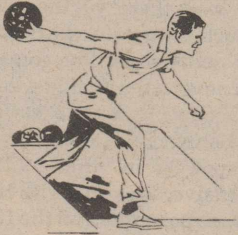
Brenda Willoughby led the ladies with a 187 game, 489 series.

Other duce or better games were bowled by Mel Wright 227, Mike Sanford, 222 and Johnny Walker, 211.

It had to be Thanksgiving week,

one turkey followed a 200 game with a 115.

Quite a few of the ladies have asked for bowling instructions. Bowling instructions are free and we have them on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. We prefer at least four in each class.



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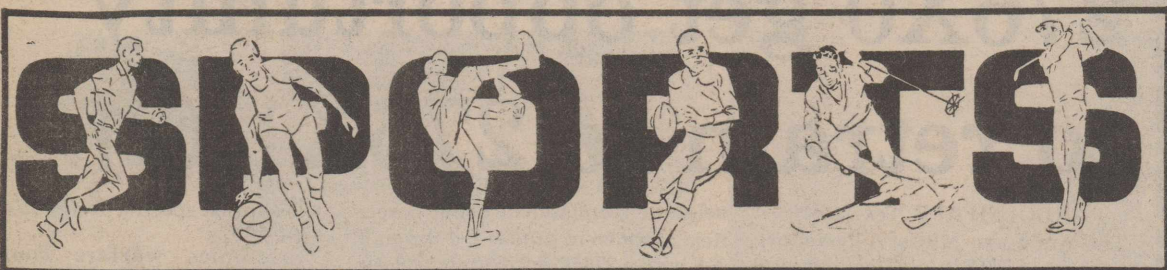
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Basil Scott's perfect day sweeps 'Pro Predictions'

What are the pros trying to prove? They finally gave us a calm week. After week upon week of upsets and unpredictability, all the favored teams won except for Cincinnati's loss in the Snow Bowl. Despite the calm week on the gridiron, only two pickers went the distance with zero misses. Most people floundered by picking Atlanta over Houston and Miami over Cleveland. The only people who weren't fooled were Barb Palasz of the Supply Squadron and MSgt. Basil Scott of FMS, both guessing every game correctly. The

tie-breaker was consulted and Scott became the week's expert with a prediction of Pittsburgh 14, Bengals 10. Sergeant Scott wins two free dinners at Charcoal Oven on 19th Street.

This week could prove to be the hardest yet to predict. Tough games pepper the agenda. Among these are Baltimore - St. Louis, Buffalo - Miami, Houston - Cleveland, and Kansas City - Denver. The winner of this week's contest wins two free dinners at Ranch Burger, so get out and get those entries in.



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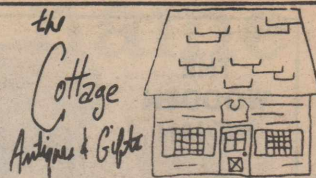
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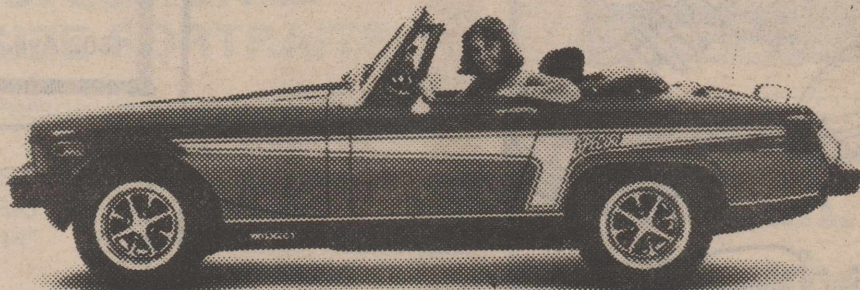
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