

Carter nominates Stetson as Air Force Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - President Jimmy Carter has nominated John C. Stetson to be Secretary of the Air Force. The 56-year-old native of Chicago, Ill., is president of the A.B. Dick Co., an international manufacturer and distributor of office business machines.

Upon confirmation, Mr. Stetson will follow Secretary Thomas C. Reed who has held that position since Jan. 2, 1976.

Mr. Stetson received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1943.

During World War II, he was with Douglas Aircraft Co., as a structural design engineer. He later served in the U.S. Navy as a communications officer, completing his service in 1945.

Following the war, Mr. Stetson was employed in the Chicago area in various engineering capacities. From 1949 to 1951 he was sales manager for Foote Brothers Gear and Machine Co. He then joined the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, becoming a partner several years later.

While a partner with that firm, Mr. Stetson was responsible for conducting a number of assignments with large aircraft companies concerning programs for new military and commercial aircraft. He also took charge of the firm's consulting work for major oil companies in Iran and the Kuwait area.

From 1963 to 1970, Mr. Stetson was president of the newspaper division of the Houston Post Co.,

publishers of newspapers in Houston, Galveston and Texas City. He became president of A.B. Dick Co. in 1970.

Mr. Stetson serves as a director of A.B. Dick Co., the Houston Post Co., Kemper Corp., Belden Corp., Powers Regulator Co. and Madison-Kipp Corp. He is also a director of the Computer and Business Equipment Manufacturers Association and is a member of the conference board.

He has been associated with advisory boards for Wellesley College and Northwestern University, a director of the Boys Clubs of America and is a trustee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Stetson married the former Gayle McDowell in 1946. They have three children—Sherry, Robert and Susan.



John C. Stetson

New policy
guarantees
most people
longer stay

RANDOLPH AFB, (AFNS) - A change in assignment policy will guarantee most Air Force members at least two years' time on a stateside base instead of the present one year before receiving another overseas assignment. The new policy will be implemented in mid April. The changes applies to both volunteers and nonvolunteers for overseas.

The policy is designed to reduce high turnover rates at stateside bases, improve experience level and contribute to increased productivity and mission readiness.

Air Force implemented a one-year-time-on-station policy during the Southeast Asia conflict because of the associated increase in overseas requirements. Current and planned overseas force levels now permit implementation of the two-year-time-on-station policy.

Current policy already requires two years' time on station for most moves between stateside bases.

This residency requirement is being extended to individuals who

move under the airmen assignment exchange program who were previously allowed to move with only one year on station. Although these moves don't cost permanent-change-of-station (PCS) funds, Air Force Military Personnel Center officials stress they do cause turbulence and, therefore, must come under the two-year policy.

Special situations are unaffected by the new policy. They include humanitarian and children have a potential assignments (which have no base residency requirements), joint spouse and first-term reenlistment base of preference assignments (which require one year on station).

In studying the causes of rapid turnover at selected locations, it was found that while the average time on station for Air Force members is approximately 30 months, only 45 per cent of the officers and 37 per cent of the airmen currently have two years or more on station.

AFA opens drive for new members

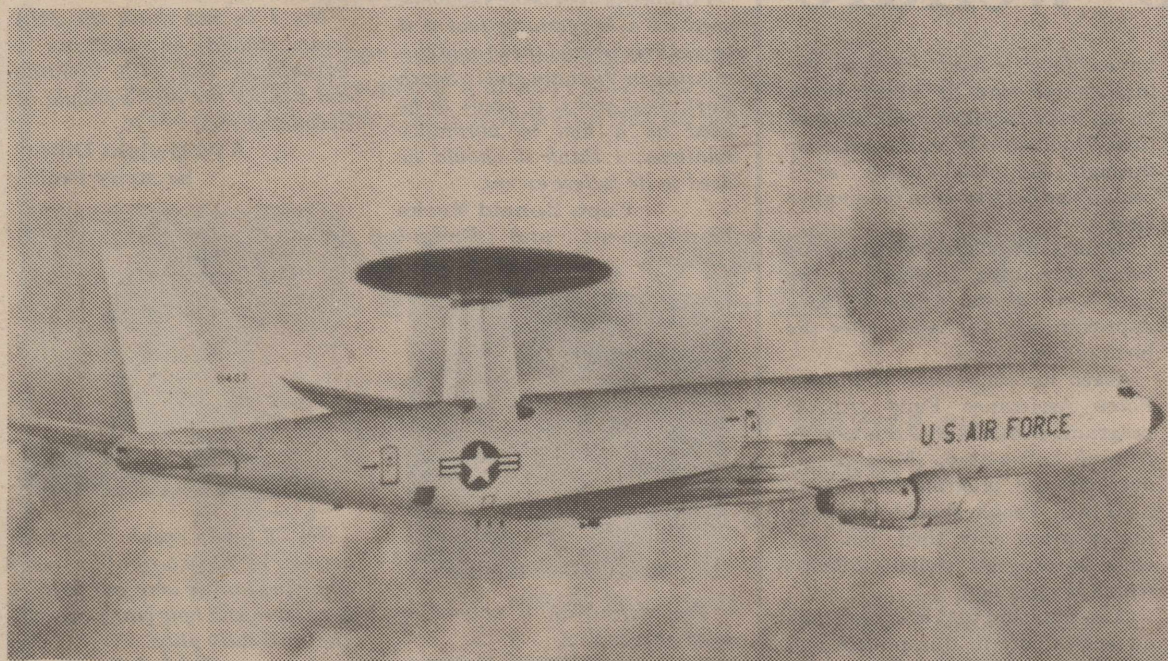
By Capt. Wayne Hodges
AFA Liason Officer

"Kickoff activities" for this year's Air Force Association (AFA) membership drive will be held this afternoon at the base picnic grounds. Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell, campaign chairman, announced that all the festivities will begin at 4 p.m. and are scheduled through 6 p.m. Everyone, military and civilian, is encouraged to come out and learn more about the AFA.

There will be a number of AFA representatives on hand from the Lubbock Chapter. In addition, there will be plenty of free beer, soft drinks, and snacks available.

Recently, in announcing this year's drive, Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, Wing Commander, pointed out that AFA's current membership is over 150,000. Citing the fact that membership in the Association is entirely voluntary, he also went on to say that "AFA provides a strong voice nationally in support of the defense need of this country. The AFA naturally represents ALL Air Force and is, in essence, the professional of the Air Force."

Unit representatives for this year's drive have already been designated and announced. If you would like further information, call me at ext. 2354.



AFSC delivers AWACS to TAC's Tinker AFB

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The first production E-3A airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft was turned over to its operational wing in ceremonies at Tinker AFB, Okla., March 24. Tactical Air Command, the Air Force's single operational manager for the new system, received the E-3A from Air Force Systems Command which managed its development and production.

The E-3A is a complete radar station and command and control center, carried aboard a modified Boeing 707. Jutting up from the fuselage are two struts, topped by a rotation dome 30 feet in diameter and 6 feet thick which houses the radar antenna. Its radar has a range

of more than 250 miles, and is able to "look down" and separate targets from the ground clutter returns that confuse other present-day radars. It will be used in support of both tactical and strategic defense forces.

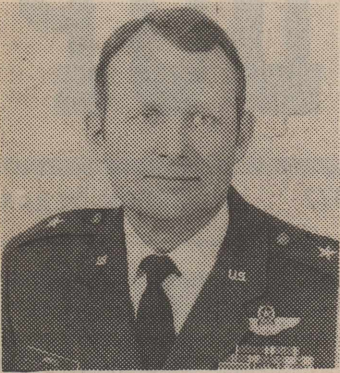
All E-3As will be assigned to the Tactical Air Command's 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing at Tinker. Some E-3As, however, will be deployed by the 552d to separate operating locations in the United States and overseas. Prime users will include U.S. Air Forces in Europe, Alaskan Air Command, Pacific Air Forces and the Aerospace Defense Command.

AWACS enhances the

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TAC RECEIVES E-3A—The E-3A is a modified Boeing 707 which carries a complete radar station and command control center. Two struts jut up from the fuselage to support the 30-foot rotating dome which houses the radar antenna. The 250-mile-range radar can "look down" to separate targets from the ground. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Most of you are well aware of the pride I take in recognizing our outstanding people and organizations. It is with such pride that I consider the Air Force Association.

The Air Force Association (AFA) is an independent, non-profit national association organized in 1946 to "support armed strength adequate to maintain the security and peace of the United States and the free world." Since its founding, it has grown steadily in size, influence and prestige, and is now recognized to be the professional society of the men and women of the Air Force. It does several very

important things for you.

First, and perhaps most important, it is one of the few national organizations which keeps before the people of the United States the hard real world defense needs of this country. Americans need to see both sides of the international picture, and the AFA helps give balance to that picture.

The AFA is also devoted to improving the lot of Air Force people and their families, both military and civilian. The AFA serves the Air Force family by developing programs and seeking support for policies which benefit Air Force people in areas such as

pay, housing, medical care, retirement, and survivors benefits.

April is membership drive month for the AFA. Membership entitles you to an annual subscription to AIR FORCE Magazine, an excellent way to stay updated on what is going on in the Air Force. In addition, you can be affiliated with the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA (one of the largest and most active in Texas). Membership also entitles you to apply for coverage under one or more of AFA's sponsored group insurance programs.

I encourage you to examine the total benefits of the Air Force Association. Join today for the good of the Air Force tomorrow.

Alcohol Abuse: a top U.S. Health problem

(Editor's Note: SSgt. Joe L. Cobb is a native of Augusta, Ga. and has been in the Air Force since 1970. The majority of his five years working with Social Actions have been spent as an individual and group counselor in the Special Treatment Center, Lackland AFB, Texas., Special Training Group and 3320 Corrections and Rehabilitation Group, Lowry AFB, Colo. Sergeant Cobb has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal twice for his work in rehabilitation.)



SSgt. Joe L. Cobb

By SSgt. Joe L. Cobb
Drug /Alcohol NCO
Social Actions Office

What is the major health problem in the United States? Is it cancer? Is it illegal drug abuse? Could it be venereal disease? Or cigarette smoking? How about considering alcohol abuse? Oh, you say, not booze! Well, let's look at a few facts.

- There are more alcoholics in New York city than drug addicts in the entire country.
- There are more than 9,000,000 alcoholics in the U.S.; more than 4,000,000 other people are problem drinkers.
- One-half of all traffic deaths have alcohol as a factor, more than 20,000 per year.
- More than one-third of all arrests involve alcohol.
- One-half of all hospital admissions involve alcohol.

- One-half of all private aircraft accidents involve alcohol.
- Alcohol withdrawal is many times more deadly than heroin withdrawal.
- Alcohol is a primary factor in almost two-thirds of all divorces.
- Every drink of ethyl alcohol destroys thousands of brain cells. These cells are never replaced.

Alcohol is a Drug

Is there anyway to know whether you have some of the symptoms of alcoholism? Perhaps the checklist below may help you determine whether you or someone you know needs help.

- Do you occasionally drink heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel, or when the boss or your wife gives you a hard time?
- When you have trouble or feel

under pressure, do you always drink more heavily than usual?

- Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than when you first started drinking?
- Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "pass out"?
- When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?
- Are there certain occasions when you feel uncomfortable if alcohol is not available?
- Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be?
- Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking?
- Are you secretly irritated when your family or friends discuss drinking?
- Have you recently noticed an increase in the frequency of your memory "black-outs"?
- Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough?
- Do you usually have a reason for the occasions when you drink heavily?
- When you are sober, do you often regret things you have done or said while drinking?
- Have you tried switching

brands or following different plans for controlling your drinking?

- Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlled or cutting down on your drinking?
- Have you ever tried to control your drinking by making a change in jobs, or moving to a new location?
- Do you try to avoid family or close friends while you are drinking?
- Are you having an increasing number of financial and work problems?
- Do more people seem to be treating you unfairly without good reason?
- Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?
- Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find that it helps to have a little drink?
- Have you recently noticed that you cannot drink as much as you once did?

• Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time?

- Do you sometimes feel very depressed and wonder whether life is worth living?
 - Sometimes after periods of drinking, do you see or hear things that aren't there?
 - Do you get terribly frightened after you have been drinking heavily?
- If you answered "yes" to any of the questions, you have some of the symptoms that may indicate alcoholism. "Yes" answered to several of the questions could indicate the following states of alcoholism: Questions 1-8, Early stage; Questions 9-21, Middle stage; Questions 22-26, The beginning of the final stage.

The first step in the right direction is to admit a problem may exist. The second step is to seek help from the right people. Call Ext. 2763.

AF Aid Society helps Amn with \$\$ for families welfare

CARSWELL AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - AIC Roderick D. Loftis, a widower with three children, arrived here in 1976. At the end of April, he received no pay because he had been overpaid up to that point.

With leave and earnings statement in hand, he went to finance. There he was informed that he wouldn't receive any pay for another full month - due to overpayment.

Airman Loftis then sought out the help of his squadron commander. Both of them returned to finance. No luck.

From finance he went to the Red Cross to see if he could get assistance for his children. Due to the nature of his problem, The Red Cross couldn't help.

A friend referred Airman Loftis to Jackie Gilstrap, the chief of the personnel customer assistance

section. Mr. Gilstrap suggested that he return to his squadron commander to get him to get finance to prorate his pay. He was turned down again due to regulations restraints.

Through the assistance of Mr. Gilstrap and his squadron commander, Airman Loftis was informed that he could be advanced \$10 for the month by finance.

"I said, 'thanks, but it's not enough,'" the airman recalls. "So, I returned to Mr. Gilstrap and he arranged for me to get an Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) loan of \$150 to tide me over."

When asked how long it took for the loan to come through, the airman said, "Only two days - but the only reason for that is because I didn't see Mr. Gilstrap until the afternoon of the first day."

In commenting on what he would

have done if he hadn't received the interest-free loan he remarked, "I haven't the slightest idea.. At that time, I had recently purchased a car through the credit union, so I couldn't go back to them for another loan."

Airman Loftis has been in the Air Force 14 months. His children are ages 3 (twins) and 4. His wife died approximately one week after the birth of their twins.

Asked his impression of the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) program (of which AFAS is a part) Airman Loftis said, "Most people overlook the program until they need help. People shouldn't look at the program only then, but also when the program itself needs help - which is right now."

"I recommend that everyone take an active part in this project and contribute as generously as they can to the AFAF."

Two Cents Worth

Do you think the MIA issue should be used as a bargaining tool in the normalization of relations with Vietnam?



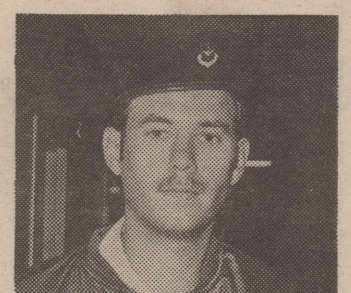
I think the MIA issue should be used as a bargaining tool if it would help us find the people still missing in Vietnam and in South East Asia and if it needs to be used as a tool to normalize relations, I think it should be used to its fullest extent.

Capt. Ronald Marks
Management and Budget Branch



Yes, definitely, it should be used as a tool.

Mrs. Sherri Osborne
Procurement Division



No, I do not think the MIA issue should be used as a bargaining tool with Vietnam but I think the MIA's should be accounted for.

AIC Dwight Dillow
Security Police



Yes, I really think it should because we have a right to know what the status is of our MIA's over there and how many are left and are really alive.

Capt. John Mann
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Do you belong to a wives' club within your Air Force community? Many wives have found that such clubs provide an opportunity for making new friends and getting involved in worthwhile activities and projects.

Getting active and volunteering your services in your local wives' club can bring many rewards. It can expand your local contacts when arranging for guest speakers at club programs. It can develop your abilities to conduct special events. You can learn to manage thrift shops on base, coordinate scholarship programs and contribute creative ideas to fund-raising projects.

You may discover hidden abilities as a coordinator, manager, administrator or executive. Such activities are not too different from what you do within the environment of your own home. Think for a minute-you schedule all kinds of activities with varying deadlines. You coordinate many details for members of the family seeing to it that everyone gets his own project completed or that personal goals are advanced. You direct your efforts toward many different areas of interest. And you do these with considerable ease. These same talents and abilities can be used and extended into new areas of opportunity when you become active in the wives' club.

Constructive involvement gives you a golden opportunity to gain valuable experience that will add to

your background and "Job-related" talents if you decide to become a part of the workworld. Professional employment agencies now ask applicants to include experience gained through club, community or volunteer agencies if it relates to jobs they are seeking. Such experiences can help to qualify you for a position requiring the very talents and know-how you have gained by assuming responsibility.

Many jobs within sales, office management or public relations agencies call for individuals who are accustomed to handling countless details. They also require coordination of functions and activities that require versatility, ingenuity and the ability to get things done. You may find your club involvement will help equip you for such jobs.

When running a bazaar or a thrift shop on base as many wives' clubs do, you learn something about merchandising, how to judge quality items and how to price them. Also which items sell, and which ones do not - as well as some of the tricks of sales promotion. This can be helpful to you if you decide to enter the retail sales field.

There's a deep sense of satisfaction in a job well done. Think of the self-satisfaction and pride when you have been helpful in a fund-raising project that aided the hospital to acquire needed equipment. This kind of cooperative effort is a binding element among services wives.

You have a great potential. And it may be your time to develop that potential. Why not start with your local wives' club?

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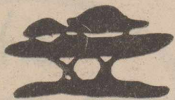
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Cummins takes over position as Senior Enlisted Advisor

SMSgt. Herbert Cummins takes the reins as the new Senior Enlisted Advisor today replacing the retiring CMSgt. James Wood.

Sergeant Cummins is a veteran of 21 years military service and has been a member of Reese for two and one-half years. Prior to taking this

position, he was the Base Sergeant Major and Assistant to the Base Commander for ten months. He also served as Base Sergeant Major at Karamasel, Turkey before arriving here.

The Senior Enlisted Advisor has the primary responsibility of keeping the commander informed on the status of welfare and morale of the enlisted force, and specifically, to report significant problems and recommendations. Some of his duties are to maintain liaison with key airmen, NCO's and staff members. He assists the commander in matters affecting enlisted personnel, and acts as advisor, member, or chairman on councils, committees, and boards that concern the enlisted force. As Sergeant Cummins puts it, "I'm a

total representative of the enlisted force."

"There are a number of things I'm looking forward to doing in this job," said Sergeant Cummins. "I want to pull the senior NCO force together for the overall morale improvement of all assigned airmen. I'd like to open and strengthen the channels of communication and work toward the total involvement of all assigned airmen in base/community activities. I also want to improve the living conditions and recreational activities for airmen living on base."

"I'm looking forward to working with the air enlisted personnel of Reese and solicit their support in making Reese AFB the best of the best in the Air Training Command," added Sergeant Cummins.

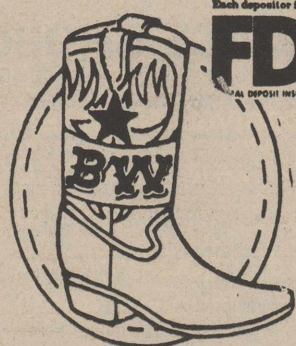
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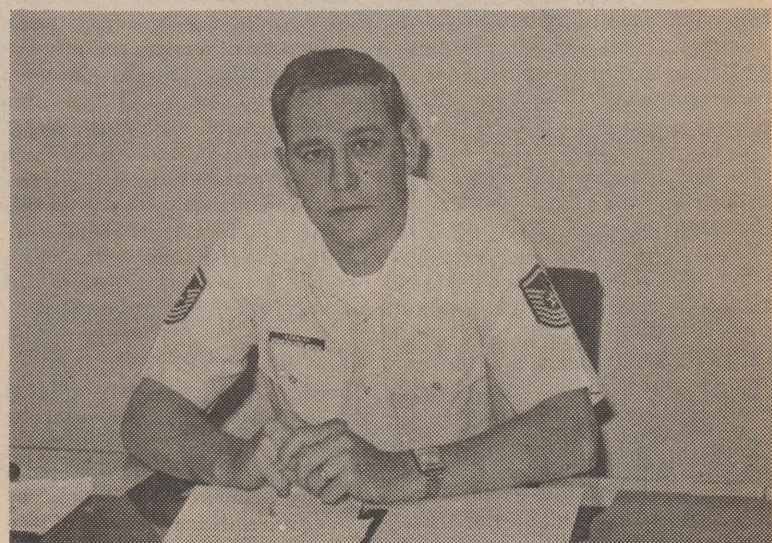
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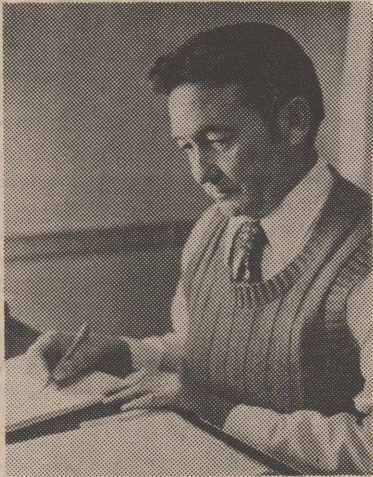
Edward "Ed" A. Sanchez has replaced Nic LoCascio in the Civilian Personnel Office as a personnel management specialist.

In this capacity Sanchez will handle assistance to supervisors/employees, training, employee injuries, retirement, etc. Prior to arriving here Sanchez worked with the Civilian Personnel Office At Webb AFB, Tex.

Sanchez has worked in the Federal personnel system for more than three years. He is a former school teacher and was a recreation specialist with the Air Force for two years. He worked at Holloman AFB, N.M. from 1955-1956 as a firefighter and during this period, he earned a bachelor of science degree from New Mexico State University. He speaks Spanish fluently and is well versed in French.

Sanchez served in the U.S. Army two years beginning in 1953. He is a native of Hondo, N.M.

"The Civilian personnel office staff is counting heavily upon Ed being of tremendous assistance to management and employees at Reese," Tom Ireland said.



Edward Sanchez

Holy Week begins Sun., Chapel lists full schedule

There is one week recorded in history which changed the world—and continues to do so. That week, more than 1,900 years ago, is the one referred to as "Holy Week." It is celebrated this year Sunday through April 9.

The week begins with a man named Jesus making His way into the City of Jerusalem. He is hailed as a King. Palm branches are strewn on the ground for His triumphal entry. The people shout "Hosanna"—a shout of praise to God. However, it is most likely that some of these same people, a few days later will shout: "Let Him be crucified."

Both Catholic and Protestant worship experiences will focus on this event; an event that marked the beginning of the end for Christ's earthly ministry, which terminated on Golgotha.

Catholic Services

Palm Sunday: Blessing and procession with palms. Mass at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Noon the Christian Men's Fellowship will have Father DeBlieux showing the film "Holy Shroud of Turin."

Holy Thursday: Confessions from 4 - 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. "Last Supper" Mass with washing of feet.

Good Friday: Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m.; Confessions from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Service of the Lord's Passion with veneration of the cross and Holy Communion.

Holy Saturday: No mass at 5:30 p.m. Confessions from 7 - 7:45 p.m. and at 8 p.m. "Easter Vigil" Service with "Resurrection" Mass.

Easter Sunday: Mass at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. There will be no CCD Classes.

Protestant Services

Palm Sunday: Religious Education at 9:45 a.m. Worship Service with communion will be held at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. followed at 6:30 p.m. by the film "The Day of Triumph."

Wednesday: Christian Men's Fellowship at noon with the film "Holy Shroud of Turin."

Holy Thursday: "Maundy Thursday" services with communion at 5 and 7 p.m.

Good Friday: Devotions to be led by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Phillip Grimmett and Chaplain (Maj.) James Millsaps.

Easter Sunday: Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast available at 7:15 a.m. in Chapel social hall. Liturgical Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed at 11 a.m. by morning worship.

The Jewish Passover can be celebrated by base residents at 6 p.m. tomorrow in a prayer service at Congregation Shaareth Israel Temple, located at 1706 23rd St. A religious school session will be combined with a service at the Temple at 10 a.m. Sunday as a special event of the Passover.

Reese Veterinary begins new pet owner service

Due to space limitations in last week's *ROUNDUP*, some important points were left out of the article concerning Zoonoses Control (disease transmitted from animals to man) on Reese.

The reason pet population control surgery is being initiated and priority given to on base personnel is due to a recent Air Force directive expanding the mission of Veterinary Service in this area. This surgery is being conducted only as a public health measure to prevent the animal population on base from increasing and should not be considered a military benefit. Again, a waiting list for pets of on base personnel will be established

beginning April 15.

Canine heartworm disease is a potentially serious disease of dogs transmitted by Mosquitoes. Recently, the causitive organism has been detected in humans. For this reason, dogs are now being tested for heartworm at the Zoonoses Control Clinic. Approximately 15 per cent of the dogs in the Lubbock area are infected with the agent. Dogs with positive lab results are referred to civilian veterinarians for treatment which may require hospitalization. Dogs with negative results are placed on a heartworm preventative drug and their blood is retested annually.

OPEN HOUSE AND PRE-REGISTRATION TO BE HELD

St. Elizabeth's Elementary School will hold its annual Open House and Pre-Registration for fall Sunday, April 17, from 2-4 p.m. Parents of children who will be in kindergarten through grade six are invited to visit the classrooms, view the textbooks and education materials, and talk with the teachers during this time.

St. Elizabeth's School welcomes children of all faiths, nationality, and race. Presently over 60 children of Reese personnel attend the school. St. Elizabeth's offers a full academic program for kindergarten through grade six, and is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency. Classrooms are self-contained, and the size of classes is kept to a minimum; averaging 20 to 25 children per grade. An enriched curriculum includes Spanish, taught to grades 1 through 6, and an after-school program of ballet, piano, and sports. A strong reading program is emphasized from kindergarten up, and individual attention is given to each child's needs.

Transportation is no problem for Reese personnel, as bus service is provided daily by the base. The bus picks up children who live in Reese Village at regular bus stops.

Principal of the school is Mrs. Jo Moore, wife of retired Air Force Lt. Colonel Richard L. Moore. Mrs. Moore holds both Bachelor's and Master's degrees, as well as secondary and elementary teacher certification from Texas Tech University.

Tuition at St. Elizabeth's School is \$40 per month for one child, with a family rate applied for families of more than one child of just \$10 per additional child, with a maximum tuition rate of \$60 per month, regardless of size of family.

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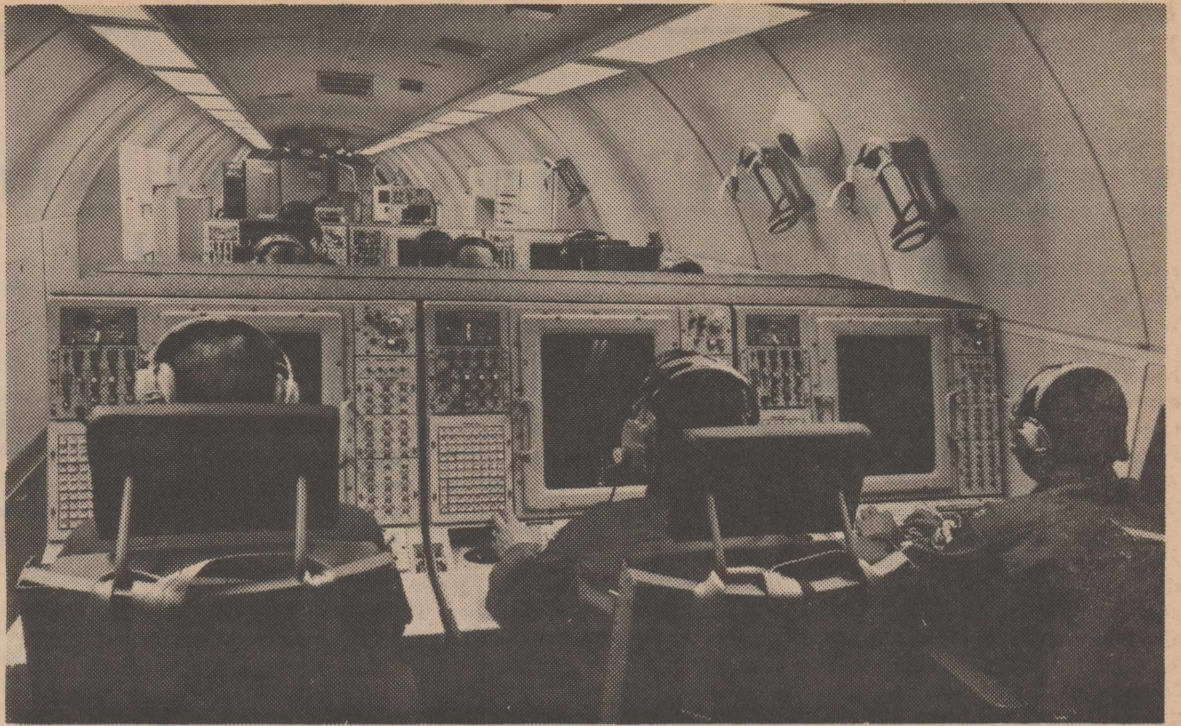
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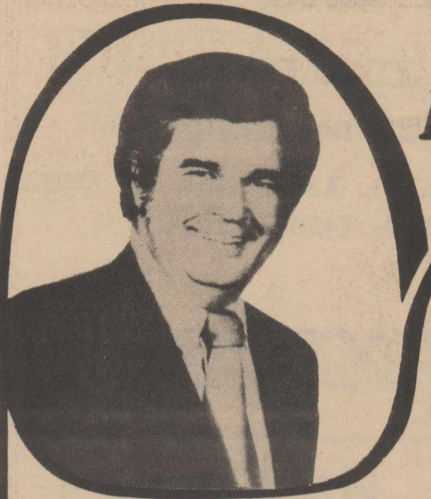
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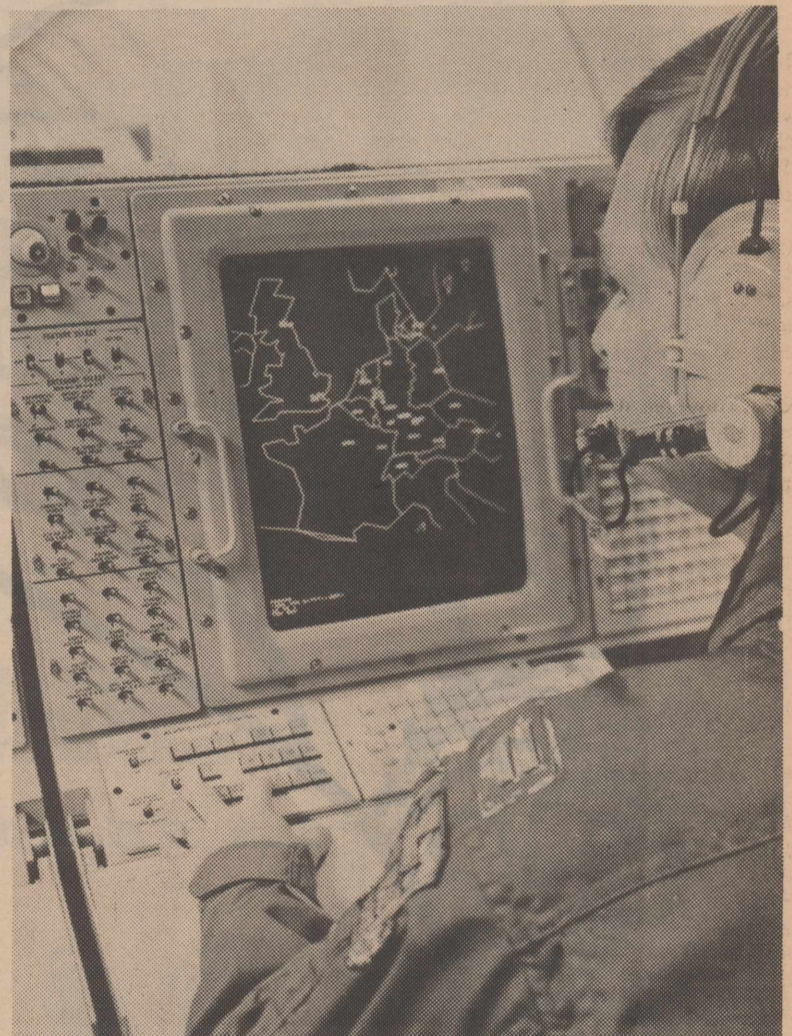
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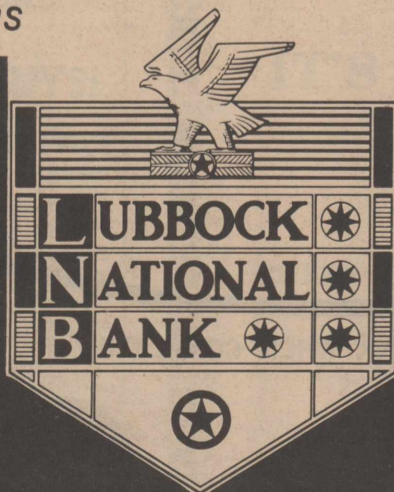
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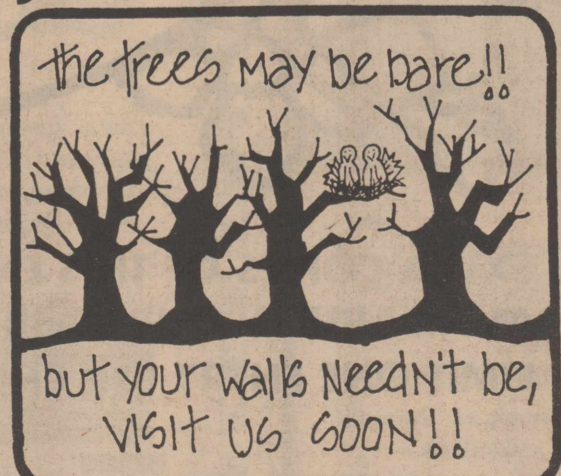
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Crosswinds

License plates cause problem

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

You've probably noticed Maj. Marty Fricks casting sidelong glances over his shoulder, peeking furtively around corners, and generally looking a little paranoid. You see Jean (Mrs. America?) decided he needed a little excitement in his life, so she got him license plates that read ZAZOOM for his orange Z. Now the Lubbock Police and DPS follow him around

like a hip pocket, and playing Capt. Hook (Major Hook?) to their crocodile is taking its toll.

Maj. Tom Fryer is offering a free dinner at Maj. John Slaughter's to the person who submits the best rejoinder to this Joke: "Did you hear about the Aggies who installed their own garage doors? Route all entries through "Dumb ol' Lee' Dorger.

Lieutenant McGinty of "F" Flight wrote another chapter of "Gullible's Travels" last week. While treating a group of students to an hangar tour of a T-37, 1st Lt. Kieth Lange explained to them that the T-37 intake distorts airflow so grossly

that if you holler "Who" in the intake, "What" comes out the other end. Lieutenant McGinty was skeptical, so Kieth offered to demonstrate. Sure enough, a "What" came out the tailpipe. Lieutenant McGinty, needless to say, was convinced.

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Ah, the loneliness of command. The Rabid Reptile this week goes to none other than Hummer Lead, Lt. Col. Andy Flowers. The boss flew a great night sortie last week, in the wrong airplane. The sad thing is, everyone from the SOF, to Buddy

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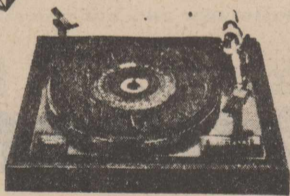
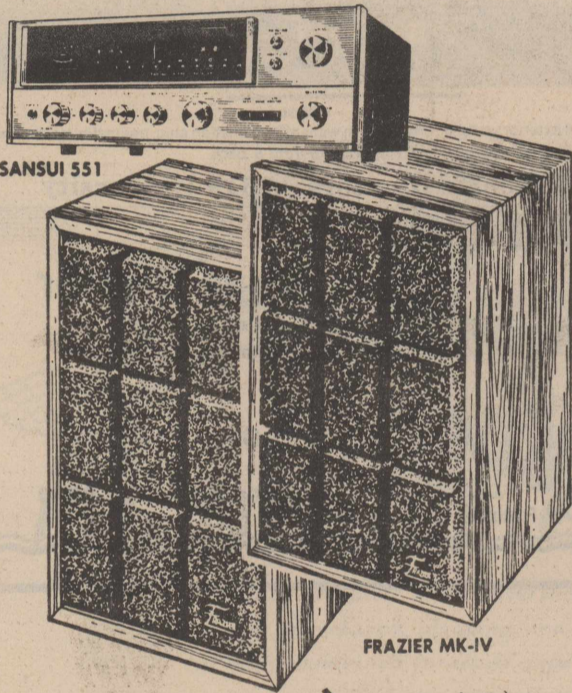
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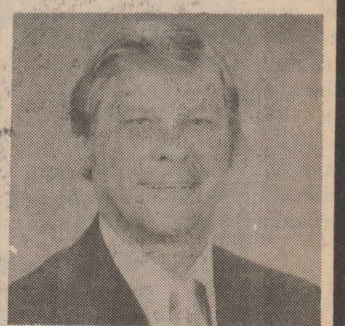
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A1C Paul Zelczak has been selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for February.

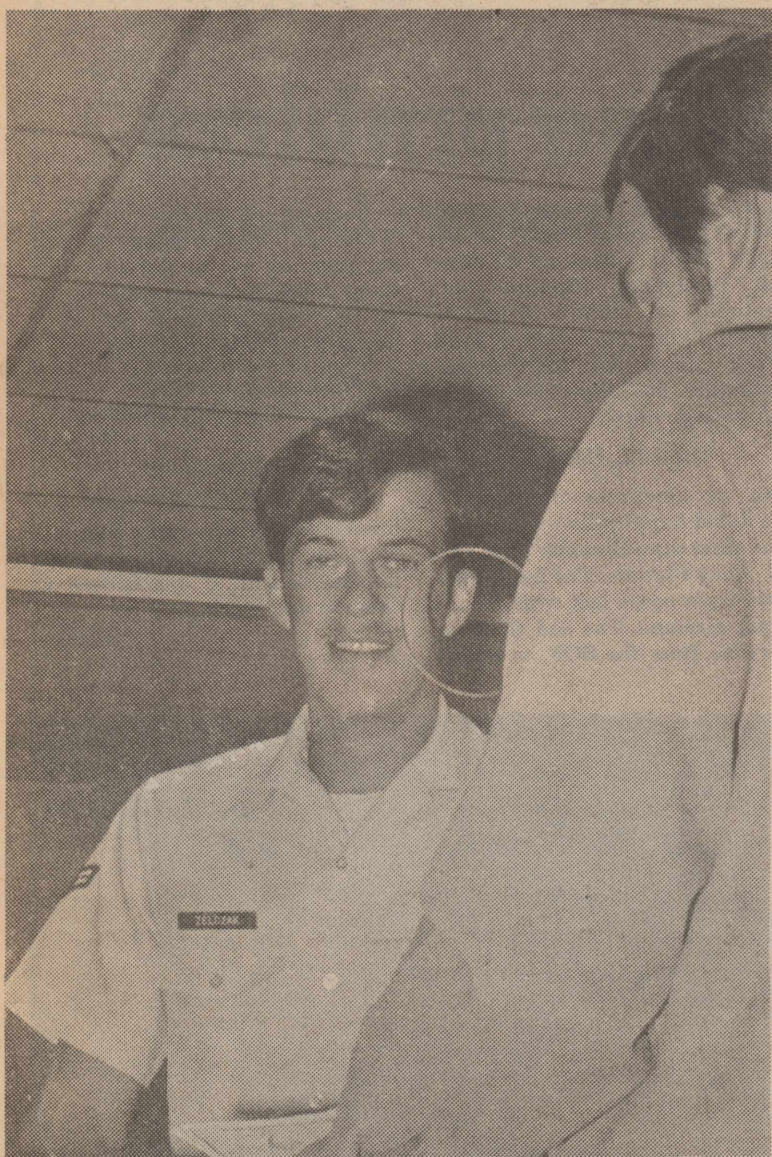
Assigned to the Paying and Collecting Area of Accounting and Finance as Chief Cashier, Airman Zelczak is responsible for the cash flow in and out of the Finance Office.

When Airmen Zelczak assumed the position as Chief Cashier he was tasked with improving the quality of service provided through the use of a survey, Airman Zelczak found that most people came through the section between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. He suggested that the hours of the cashier's cage be changed to 8 a.m. -

4 - p.m. thus eliminating his lunch hour but at the same time allowing base personnel to conduct business at the Accounting and Finance Office during their lunch hours.

Airmen Zelczak's professionalism is further evidenced by the fact that the Paying and Collecting area has no deficiencies noted during the last Staff Assistance Visit.

Airman Zelczak is also busy off duty. He is a member of the 64th Supply Squadron intramural basketball team and is currently applying to Texas Technological University to attend the summer session and further his work toward his college degree.



WING'S BEST—A1C Paul Zelczak helps a patron of the Accounting and Finance Office. Airman Zelczak was selected as the Wing Airman of the Month for February in recognition of his efforts. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

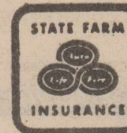
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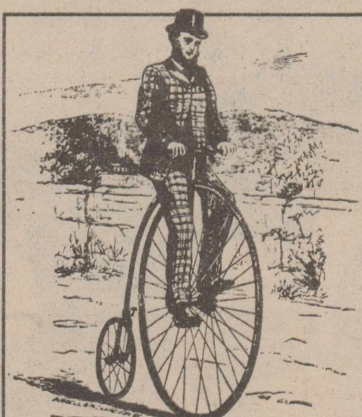
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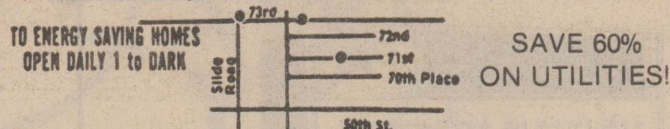
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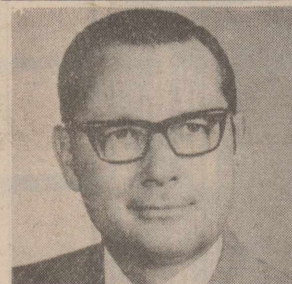
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Class Critiques

I am interested in what happens to critiques on classes you go to when you arrive on base.

It's hard to say because you didn't identify the school. Generally, the critiques are used by the instructor to improve the presentation and materials. If you, or anyone else, has a more specific question on these critiques, please give me a call.

Operating Hours

I would like to know the operating hours of the Wood Hobby Shop. On several occasions from Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. I tried to get into the shop and found the doors locked.

On two or three different occasions I have seen a white pickup parked in the parking lot but no one was around. I would like to know

what the hours of the Wood Hobby Shop are.

The operating hours of the Wood Hobby Shop are posted on the left of the main entrance to Bldg. 340 (South side next to the bank). The hours are: Monday and Tuesday—Closed; Wednesday through Friday—noon - 8:30 p.m.; Saturday—10 a.m. - 7 p.m.; and Sunday—noon - 7 p.m.

From your call, it appears that you have been attempting to enter the facility through the North entrance. The vehicle you observed probably belongs to the facility manager who is often in the facility during non-operating hours performing other duties. In the future, I suggest you enter through the South side door and then proceed to the Hobby Shop area. I don't think you'll have any more problems. If you do, call Hal Green, chief, Special Services, Ext. 2412.

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Council hears from 'experts'

Three first sergeants and a representative from Food Services were on hand Monday to field questions asked by members of the Enlisted Advisory Council concerning matters brought to the council's attention by base personnel.

Food Service Superintendent William McLean was the first to respond to questions. Concerning review of critiques of Food Service in the Wing Dining Hall, McLean said that both he and Base Commander Col. Joseph Brotherston see each critique. McLean further added that if a name and telephone number are on a critique, he will personally see to a reply.

Dishwasher on Way

McLean also told the council that a new dishwasher is on its way and

should be installed around May 19. This, according to McLean, will alleviate some of the problems the Dining Hall is having with soiled dishes. Mineral stains on silverware, however, will still be a problem due to the hard water here. Two water softeners are in use now but do not completely remove the stains.

In closing, McLean said that in addition to breakfast for the midnight meal, sandwiches are now available. He also said that the Dining Hall will operate on a normal weekday schedule in the

event of Saturday flying.

First Sergeants

First sergeants from the Civil Engineering, Field and Organizational Maintenance squadrons were next to answer questions. They told the council that the Visitation Program is progressing well although discussion is underway about slightly changing the program's hours.

When questioned on what could be done by barrack's occupants with broken window locks, MSgt.

Watkins Peyton of CE said that the problem was being worked on. A two-man SMART team from CE visits each barracks once a week repairing items such as broken locks. Sergeant Peyton said that occupants with problems should contact their first sergeant so he can relay to the SMART team needed information.

Why it takes so long to check out from the Base Exchange and Reesette and the possibility of forming an express line there will be discussed at the council's next meeting.

Elza Brown receives honor for years of Federal service

by MSgt. Stanley H. Stahl

Mr. Elza Brown, the Plans and Programs manager of the 1958th Communications Squadron, recently received the 20 year Civil Service Award at a luncheon held in his honor at the Reese Officer's Club.

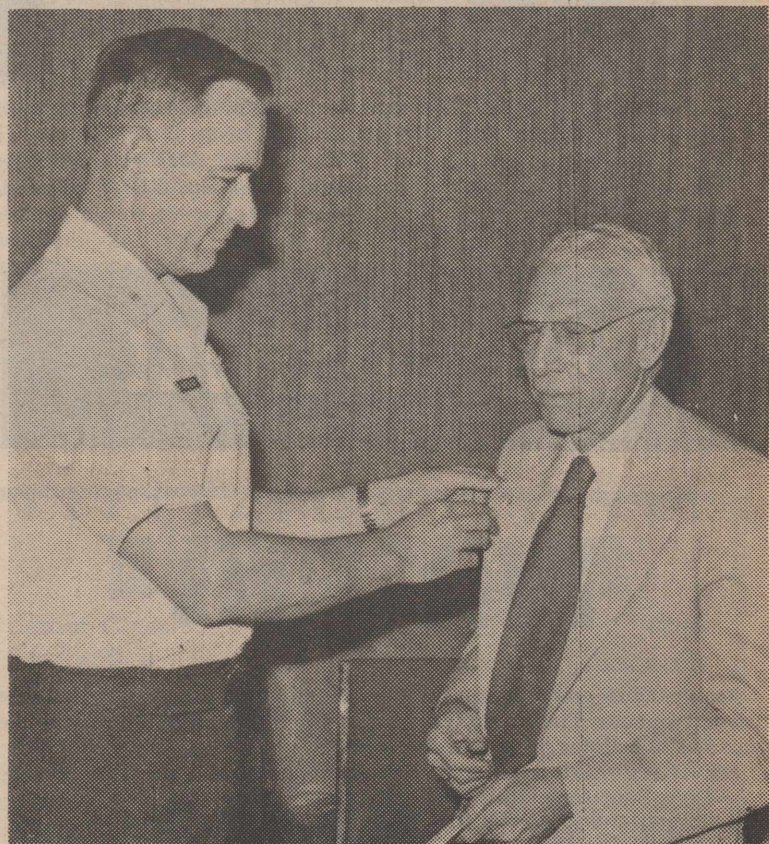
Providing service to his country is nothing new for Mr. Brown. He retired as a Chief Master Sergeant after 28 years with the Air Force. This career encompassed many jobs, including avionics maintenance, airborne radio operator, crew chief, and plans and programs.

Mr Brown's influence as the Communications Squadron's Plans and Programs manager has been readily evident during his association with the organization.

He initiated base programming action to install the VORTAC and second ILS system, relocate the central telephone office, relocate

tower and communications equipment from the old tower to its present location, plus numerous other major schemes.

At the luncheon, Mr. Brown's numerous friends from the various base organizations acknowledge his many contributions and wished him continued success.



FOR CIVIL SERVICE—Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw presents Elza Brown a 20 year Length of Service pin during a luncheon in his honor at the Officers' Club. Mr. Brown is the Plan and Programs manager for the 1958th Communications Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo by MSgt. Stanley H. Stahl)

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Airman's Medal

Sergeants Guy Gordon and Randy Camp from McChord AFB, Wash., have received the Airman's Medal for rescuing an injured man from a flaming apartment last July after an explosion. The medal is presented for heroism involving risk of life under conditions other than those of conflict with an opposing force.

Public Service Award

The 54 Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Andersen AFB, Guam, has been named to receive United of Omaha's Public Service Award. The Award is given annually to military commands for humanitarian service to the public beyond normal military duties. The 54th was nominated for the award because of its history of service to the civilian

communities of the Western Pacific.

Rescue Squadron

The 55th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Eglin AFB, Fla., has been named the 1976 winner of the Pitsenbarger Memorial Trophy. The award annually recognizes the outstanding Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service operational Pararescue section. The trophy is named for the first enlisted recipient of the Air Force Cross in the war in Southeast Asia.

PACAF Academy

Pacific Air Forces has opened a noncommissioned officers (NCO) academy at Kadena AB, Okinawa

(Japan). Activation of the new academy means NCOs in the Pacific area can attend a professional leadership and management school without having to return to the United States. Seventy NCOs, including one Navy chief petty officer, are in the first class.

Exercise

Air Force C-141 aircraft from the Military Airlift Command recently participated in operation Iron Hand at Camp Shelby, Miss. The exercise was a test designed to evaluate the readiness of Marine reserve units. The C-141 aircraft airlifted more than 3,000 Marine reservists during the five-day exercise.

Machine trade classes begin at LCC today

A machine trades class is starting today in the Lubbock Christian College Industrial Technologies Division that is aimed at giving persons skills that are needed in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico job market.

"There are many job openings in the machine trades area which are going unfilled because persons lack the necessary job skills to fill them," according to Charles Lee, head of the college's Industrial Technologies Division.

Persons enrolling in LCC's machine trades class receive both classroom and lab instruction. About 25 per cent of the course time is spent in the classroom learning math for machinists and blueprint reading. The remainder of the time is spent in the shop learning to work such machines as the engine lathe,

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Students may earn a certificate of completion and receive job placement assistance after six months as a fulltime day student. Or, they may opt for a half-time evening program which takes a year to complete. Courses may also be taken on a two-day-per-week basis.

Other areas where classes will be starting in May include drafting, electronics, welding and auto mechanics. All classes are VA-approved.

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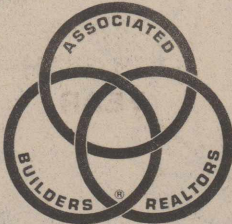
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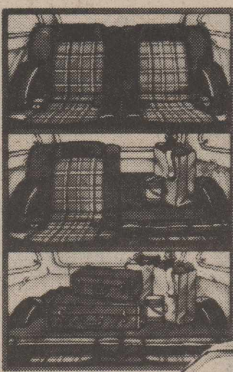
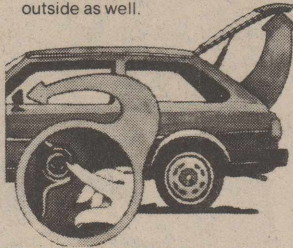
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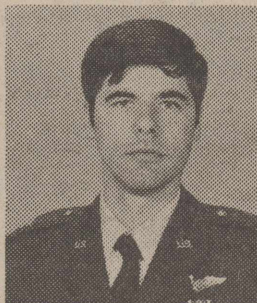
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Class 77-04 receives Silver Wings tomorrow

Ceremonies tomorrow mark the long awaited day for the 25 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 77-04 when they pin on the silver wings of an Air Force Pilot.

The class will be honored at 7 p.m. tonight in the Officers' Open Mess with a Graduation Dinner Dance. Activities tomorrow will begin with a parade on the flight line at 9 a.m. followed by the graduation at 10 a.m. in the Simler Theater.

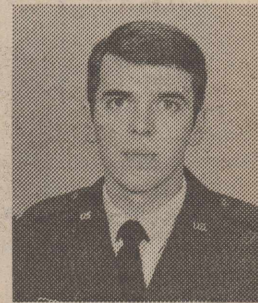
Guest speaker for the graduation will be Maj. Gen. Malcolm E. Ryan Jr. commander of the Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center, Eglin AFB, Fla.



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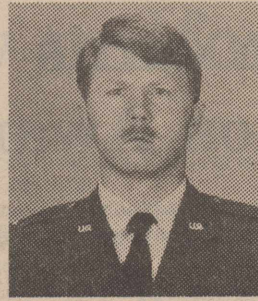
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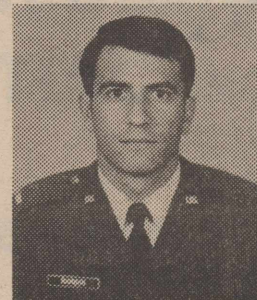
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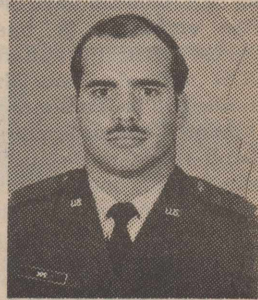
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BEHIND THE MISSION—TSgt. Ernie Baker uses a console to obtain information from the computer in Data Automation. Sergeant Baker has worked in the Personnel Systems Management Unit here for four years providing the human link between personnel and the computer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Air Force major earns Hertz Foundation Award

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AFNS) — An Air Force major has been presented the Fannie and John Hertz Foundation Award for work in applied physical science which contributed to the defense of the United States.

Maj. Gregory H. Canavan earned the award for work on high-altitude nuclear weapons effects, as well as studies on gas and chemical lasers.

The Hertz Foundation also cited the major for graduate research in fluid turbulence.

Organized and funded by the late Fannie and John Hertz, the foundation has presented several scholarships for undergraduate education in the scientific fields. The foundation has changed its objectives and now grants fellowships leading to a doctor's degree.

The first award, shared by Dr. Theodore Maiman and Professor Ali Javan for their work on lasers, was presented by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966.

Major Canavan is assigned to the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency in Washington, D.C., where he works on Department of Defense programs involving lasers and related optical and infrared systems.

He received the Goddard Award at the Air Force Academy and was both an Atomic Energy Commission and a Hertz Foundation fellow. The foundation struck a special medallion which was presented to Major Canavan for his retention.

Private car embargo set for Japan

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A temporary embargo on shipment of privately owned vehicles to Japan and Okinawa will be implemented May 1, according to a recent department of Defense memorandum.

This memorandum states that all automobiles manufactured after March 31, 1976, will not be shipped to either location. However, those autos on hand at military ocean terminals prior to May 1, may be shipped. This is on condition that all other requirements have been met.

The embargo is based on Japanese emission standards.

DOD officials said that the situation will be reevaluated within six months to determine if the embargo should be continued. Local traffic management offices will have further instructions shortly.



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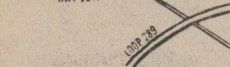
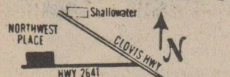
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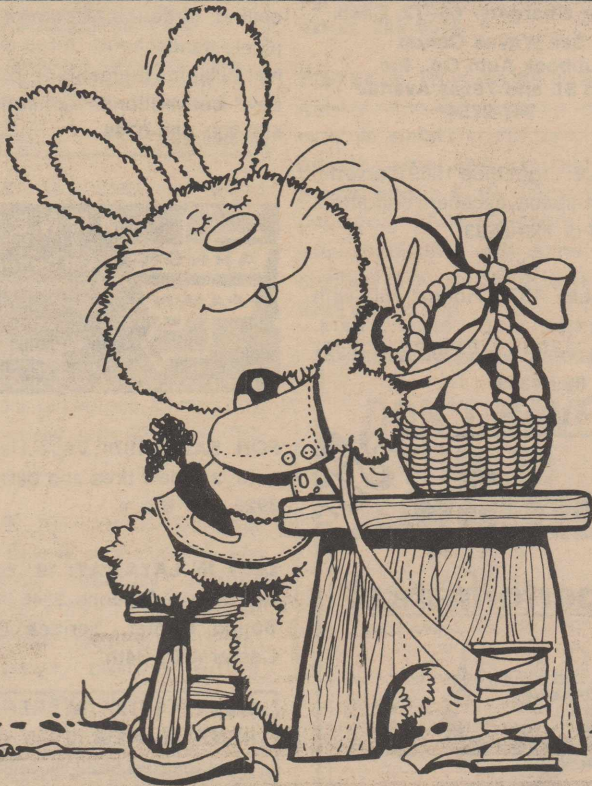
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Metal chevrons for raincoat required by uniform changes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Durable-press cotton and polyester utility uniforms (fatigues), metal chevrons for raincoats and epaulets for the new women's standard overblouse are included in uniform changes announced by the Air Force.

The Army-certified "permanent-press" fatigues will become the standard noncombat utility uniform for all the services. However, dates the new uniform will enter the supply system and the cotton uniform will be phased out have not been determined.

The newly designed green fatigues have also been approved to replace the women's blue flight and field uniforms. As previously announced, the women's blue flight and field uniforms are now optional

and women may wear the men's green fatigues until the new uniform is available.

Enlisted men and women must begin wearing metal chevrons on raincoats July 1. The mandatory wear date for metal chevrons on the lightweight blue jacket, for both men and women, and for the men's shade 1549 optional topcoat has been set for July 1, 1980.

The new women's standard overblouse, same design and fabric as the currently issued item, has epaulets added. The new overblouse may be worn with uniform combinations "A" and "B." Enlisted women will wear three-inch sleeve chevrons. Officers will wear collar

insignia with combination "B." As an option, officers may wear shouldmark insignia with both combinations "A" and "B."

The same design and wear changes apply to the longer overblouse worn with the optional pantsuit combinations. No phaseout date has been set for the blouses without epaulets.

The changes also clarify the rules for wear of the men's blue sweater which may be worn unbuttoned with the shirt collar either in or out.

The changes are already in effect and will be incorporated into Air Force Regulation 35-10, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel, with the next revision.

More control of UIF's granted to commanders

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - New rules give Air Force commanders more flexibility and control in removing most items from unfavorable information files (UIFs).

Article 15 results and court-martial and civil court convictions must remain on file for two years, but commanders can have other

UIF information removed when they decide the material is no longer useful.

Previous requirements kept this type UIF information on file for one year.

Material the commander can have removed includes written admonitions and reprimands, letters of indebtedness and records of minor military and civil offenses. Control roster information and information about repeated failure to support dependents may also be removed before the mandatory one-year cut off.

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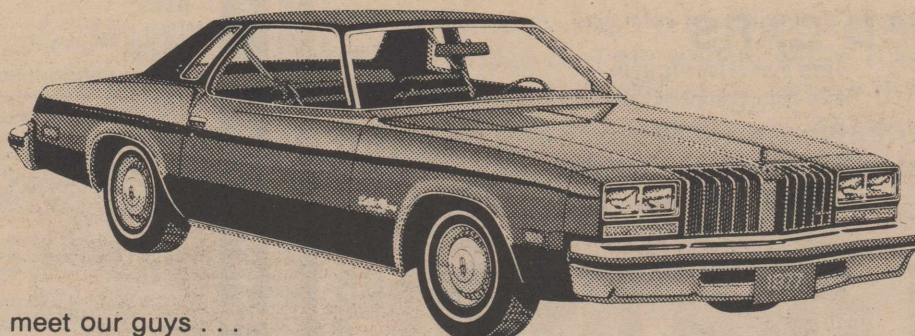
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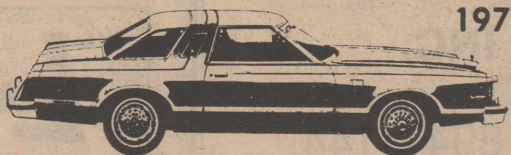
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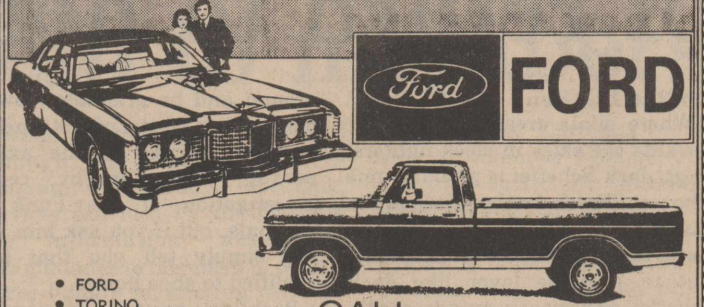
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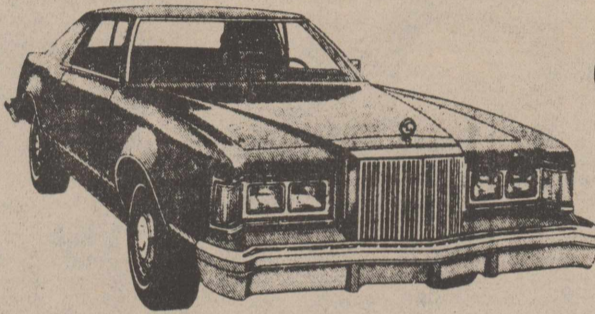
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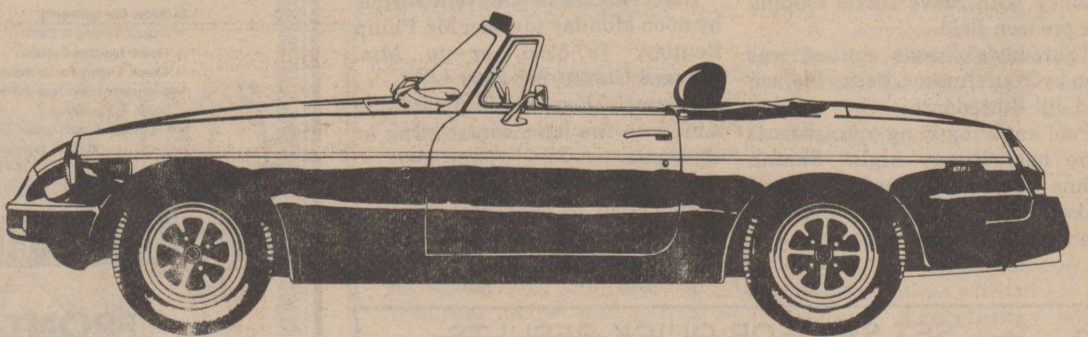
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Carpenter turned farrier dreams of return to horse cavalry days

By 2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama

Where pilots dream of spiraling towards the skies in sleek fighters, SSgt. Jack Scheffel is probably one who would wish for the return of the cavalry. That seems to make sense. As far as fuel goes, hay comes cheap. But to a horse lover like Jack Scheffel, any reason sounds good.

When in uniform, he is a diligent carpenter in the Civil Engineering Squadron, but let the weekend roll

around and he graduates towards horses. As a matter of fact, Jack is a certified farrier. To the average person, that might require investigation of the Funk and Wagnals, but if you ask him, Jack will simply tell you that he is qualified to shoe horses.

With little previous experience at the beginning, he developed his knowledge through a correspondence course with the

International Farrier School. But with an appetite for developing his skills, Jack recently took two weeks leave to attend the North Texas Farrier School of what he refers to as "14 hours of hard work a day" Now he's knowledgeable in such aspects as forge work and normal, special and corrective shoeing. He explains, "That covers all types of horseshoeing, racing and show horses. Jack Scheffel seems to be a

natural for such an occupation. Since the day he graduated from high school, he's ridden in rodeos and has broken and trained horses. Over those years, he's bought, sold and traded them and presently he's pretty well settled with a quarter horse which he uses for team roping.

What does he want to do in the future? Someday, he hopes to be a full time farrier. He enjoys it and as he puts it, "It's a life long ambition."



HOLD STILL—When SSgt. Jack Scheffel is not busy working in the carpenter shop of Civil Engineers, chances are that he can be found somewhere around horses. He recently attended the North Texas Farrier School and hopes to become a full-time farrier. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

JOC plans Apr. Easter Egg Party

By 2nd Lt. Katherine Pirtle

The Junior Officer Council (JOC) is swinging into action now that its spring. The Easter Egg Party is scheduled for April 23, with 1st Lt. Jim Maples in charge. Also, on April 30, the JOC will participate in a benefit basketball game for the Lubbock School to help raise money for a student activities Center.

Considering the game skills of some JOC members, it should prove to be most entertaining.

The next JOC meeting is at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Party Room 1 of the O'Club. If you absolutely can't make it, let someone in the JOC know, or try to get your alternate there.

Youth have fun over

Mar. break

Spring break is over and school is back in session, but spring break will not be forgotten by those who participated in the activities which took place in the youth center. Tournaments, games and a dance were on the agenda.

On Monday, a pool tournament was held with Mark Adams winning the teen division and David Perry out-cueing other pre-teens for that crown.

Steve Bradford won the teen division of Wednesday's ping pong tourney with Steve Davis topping the pre-teen field.

Thursday's Puzzle contest was won by Mark Adams, Becky Pierson and Jill Buttendorf.

Pool and Ping Pong tournaments were held Friday night. Sharon Johns was the winner in pool and Mike Perry and Joe Strioling were the winners in ping pong.

OWC sets sew, show luncheon

For the April Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) luncheon program will be a Sew and Show Fashion Show presented by the ladies of the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Reservations for the event are due by noon Monday to either Mr. Philip Bentley, 797-8566, or to Mrs. Thomas Clarke, 885-2269.

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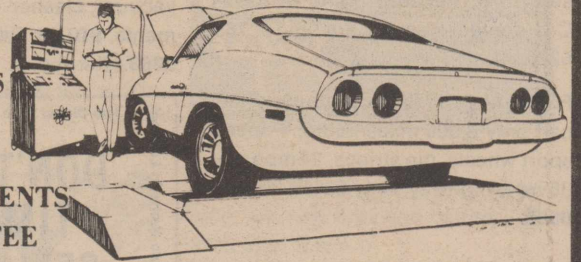
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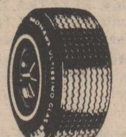
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Family Services offers needed help to members

By Capt. Marjorie Boggs

What is Family Services? The Family Services Program is based on the idea that the Air Force should "take care of its own." The highest levels of command have recognized that military life is complex and that difficulties are caused by the oftentimes uncertain way of living. It is also recognized that the security and harmony of family life are vital to the effectiveness and efficiency with which military members and civilian employees perform their jobs for the Air Force. With this in mind the Family Service Services Program was established. Objectives of the program are to:

- Assist Air Force families with problems they may have, particularly in the absence of the military or civilian sponsor on temporary duty, or during more extended periods of family separation, such as unaccompanied overseas tours.
- Alleviate the inconvenience and hardships caused by periodic moves from one station to another by providing to families information and assistance which may help them become quickly established at their new duty station.
- Indoctrinate wives on benefits, services, and available facilities to which they are entitled.
- Help spouses to become more informed, contributing members of the Air Force team.
- Provide a centrally located office where dependents may obtain the above information and assistance.

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What services are provided through the Family Services Program? Generally speaking, services provided by the program are information, assistance, and guidance to members of the Air Force Family in meeting personal and Family problems beyond the scope of their own resources. Services may include information relative to overseas bases, financial assistance, relocation, transportation, medical and dental care, and a variety of other matters; orientation of new Air Force spouses, assistance in finding resources for solution of complex personal problems; and emergency assistance to dependents when the normal family routine has been disrupted unexpectedly. Every consideration is given to assist dependents whose sponsors are serving an unaccompanied overseas tour.

How is Family Services Program Operated? Family Services is an Air Force sponsored program which depends upon volunteers for its effective operation. Volunteers are usually dependents of active duty and retired personnel, however dependents of civilian personnel are also highly encouraged to participate.

Does the Reese Family Services Program have enough volunteer

workers? No! Currently we have only 17 volunteer workers. This is not a sufficient number to maintain even our reduced hours of 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. In order to conduct a Family Services Program which will give real services to the Reese military community, we must have more volunteer workers.

Can I help? Yes! If you can give even one or two hours or your time each month, it would be a tremendous boost to the Reese program.

You will have an opportunity to volunteer when you attend the spring session of the Personal Affairs Orientation. The Orientation will be held May 3 in two presentations, one beginning at 8 a.m. and the other at 6 p.m. in the Reception Room at the Officers' Open Mess. You should receive an invitation to the Orientation very soon. Information presented at the Orientation will be very helpful to the prospective Family Services volunteer. Or you may volunteer by simply calling Ext. 2306 or 2643 and tell the answerer your name and phone number and that you are interested in The Family Services Volunteer Program. We will be most happy to help you help us help others.

Inspection day change helps Village residents

By Jeanette Bouche

Along with the budding trees and the patches of green, spring also brings the weekly grounds inspectors out of their winter hiding places.

One big improvement this year is that grounds inspections will be conducted on Thursdays with follow up inspections on Mondays. That gives anyone who needs it a weekend to correct write-ups.

We anticipate competition for the Home of the Month Awards to be very stiff this year. Each month we will give prizes to the outstanding NCO and Officer homes.

By the way, W.C. (The Grounds Shop Foreman) told us that fertilizer will be issued to Village occupants from 1 - 4 p.m. Fridays beginning today at Bldg. 562. Looks like Civil Engineering is thinking green too!

NCOA sets date for meeting

The first re-organization of the Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the NCO Open Mess.

Election of trustees and board members of the local chapter is scheduled for the meeting. All members (active and retired) and prospective members are urged to attend.

Membership in the NCOA is open to all E-4s and above and to officers who were honorably discharge in the rank of E-4 or above. Future meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month.

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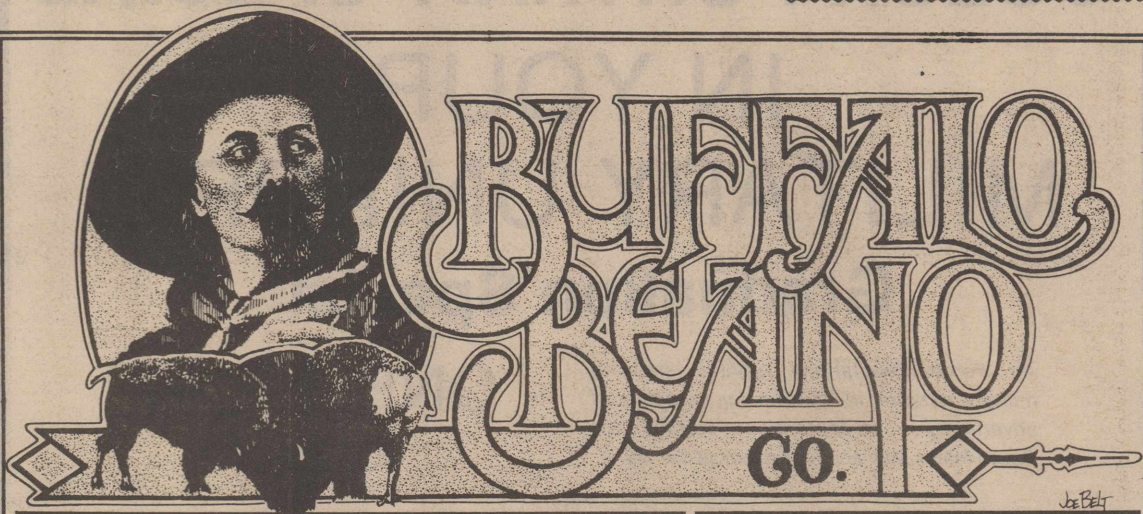
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Randolph dominates all ATC Volleyball tourney

The Central District All-Tournament team representing Randolph AFB, Tex. won the Air Training Command Volleyball Championship Tournament held at the Reese gymnasium March 23.

Randolph won all eight games that it played in the double round-robin event. Sheppard AFB, Tex. split its four games with Keesler AFB, Miss. 3-1 to clinch second place. Sheppard was represented by the members of the Western ATC District All-Tournament Team while Keesler was made up of the Eastern ATC District All-Tournament Team.

Nine participants (including seven members of the winning Randolph team and one each from Keesler and Sheppard) were selected for the ALL-ATC Tournament Team. They will report to March AFB, Calif. to begin training for the Interservice Championships (Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines) to be played at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, Calif. in mid-April.

The game-by-game results:

Randolph defeated Sheppard 15-6 15-3.
Randolph defeated Keesler 15-3; 15-9.
Randolph defeated Sheppard 15-7; 15-8.
Randolph defeated Keesler 15-12; 16-4.
Sheppard defeated Keesler 15-7; 15-8.
Sheppard defeated Keesler 15-11;
Keesler defeated Sheppard 15-12.

The ALL-ATC Tournament Team:

Sgt. Charles Kegereis, Keesler (Eastern District).
Capt. Paul M. Leahy, Sheppard (Western District).
TSgt. Tommy A. Roberts, Randolph (Central District).
SSgt. Eric Chang, Randolph (Central District).
SSgt. James Luna, Randolph (Central District).
Sr.A. John P. Kelly, Randolph (Central District).
AIC David R. Martin, Randolph (Central District).
AIC John J. Windmiller, Lackland (Central District).
Amn Steven E. Ellis, Lackland (Central District).

Ten Pin Alley

Reese teams hit tourneys across southwestern states

By Sonny Serutan

Well the bowlers are into the tournament season. Some of our guys have already bowled at Midland - Odessa and another team goes this month. Midland - Odessa is hosting the Texas State Bowling Tournament this year. Wonder when it will be Lubbock's turn?

This weekend the Men's Base Team travels to Cannon AFB, N.M.

for a two day match in preparation for the Air Training Command tournament.

Let's go down the line. Monday the Ladies' Afternoon League bent some pins, Cheryl Westerberg had a 200 game, 532 series and Jackie Crawford had a 465 and Lonnie Taylor 430 as did Linda Foy.

The Intramural bowled pretty good this week. Bill Williams had a

594, Rob Willoughby 580 and Sam Mele 578.

Hassie Lormand led the ladies with a 404 series and Debbie Persinger had high game for the gals with a 156.

Thursday night the Ball & Chain League saw Sam Mele shoot a 542, Bob Wocking 522, Rod Wilson 519, Dick Arnold 516, Wally Caskey 514, Johnnie Caskey had a 506 and Shirley Walker 501.

Friday night the Hospital Mixed League showed a lot of good bowling. Robert Willoughby had a 581, Bob Gregorio had a 554 and Lynn Leppo 534. Cheryl Westerburg had a 485 to lead the girls.

We took a survey to see how many people missed our column last week. Out of the five people we asked, three of them thought it was great and said that they would like to miss it more often. One said he never read it anyway and the fifth, a guy from Soap Lab, didn't know we had a base paper.

S. S. is back from leave. While he was away it was like having two extra people working here.

Sonny say, "Play the lanes, don't let the lanes play you."

Jenkins takes third place in 18 man Steeplechase

The Reese AFB Track Team participated in the Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet Junior College Division at the Texas Tech

Track Field this past weekend. Reese ran against track teams from Eastern Oklahoma, Odessa, Garden City, Kansas, New Mexico, New Mexico Military Institute, South Plains and Hill.

In the Steeplechase competition, Sgt. J.J. Jenkins placed third in a field of 18 with a time of 10.07 minutes. Teams from Reese placed fifth and sixth in the 440 and 880 relay. AIC Savington Nickens came in fourth in the 100 yard dash with a 10.2 second run followed by AIC Nickie Forge in fifth with a 10.7 second run. Clearing six feet one inch in the high jump brought Amn Donald Fuller a fifth place in this competition.

Other members of the team that participated were Sgt. Jesse Murphy and Amn Alex McClanahan in the 440 and 880 relay and Amn Ronald Greer in the 880 relay.

Gym news

Ladies Softball

More ladies are needed to play softball on the Reese Ladies League. Sponsors for two of the team are needed also, call Betty Pusser at 797-3941. If interested in playing call Linda Foy (Blue Diamonds) at 885-2334, Sally Knox (Dusty Devils) at 797-2691, Irene Parham (Better Half) at 885-4916, or Pearl Moore (Red Hots) at 885-2606.

Locker Check

Personnel using lockers in the Base Gym are requested to check with the gym office for locker verification.

Slowpitch Tournament

The Reese Varsity Slowpitch Softball team is playing in a preseason tournament in Lubbock today through Sunday. Regular season play begins Monday.

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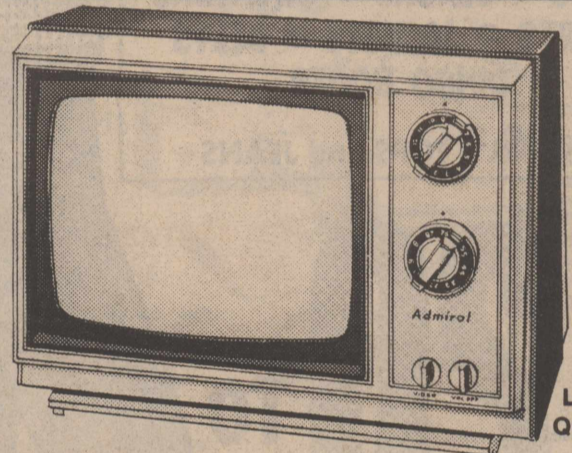
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