

Reese stages first fly-in for area pilots tomorrow

The first civilian General Aviation Fly-in at Reese is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning. The purpose of the fly-in is to promote flying safety in the area by meeting and exchanging ideas with civilian aviators. Both the civilian and military pilot can gain through this experience by learning what each other is doing in the local flying area. In addition, it will be a good chance for us to talk "airplanes" and flying and see a wide range of general aviation aircraft both new and old.

The fly-in is open to all types of civilian aircraft and pilots should plan on arriving at Reese between 9-11 a.m. Aircraft should contact Lubbock Approach Control on frequency 118.1 or 125.8 at least 15 miles out and advise they are landing at Reese. After arrival, participants will be able to view a variety of display which will include the T-37 and T-38 aircraft as well as

several late model general aviation aircraft. In addition, learning center programs (slides/films) of T-38 formation flying and T-37 acrobatics will be available for viewing and several booths will be set up to distribute information on flying. A special feature will be the "Barany Chair" which will enable the civilian pilot to experience the affects of spatial disorientation.

Personnel who are unable to fly-in are not restricted from attending the day's activities. Military and civilian personnel are invited to drive to Reese and enjoy the program of events. Personnel will be directed to the fly-in activities by the Security Policemen at the main gate. In the event of bad weather (less than VFR), pilots are advised not to fly-in as no radar approach capability will be available. Pilots should monitor Lubbock ATIS (frequency 125.3) or the Lubbock VORTAC (frequency 110.8) if the weather looks marginal as advisory broadcasts will be made

concerning whether or not aircraft will be allowed to fly-in.

Our Wing Commander, General Mendel, will welcome the visitors at approximately 11 a.m. Following General Mendel's opening remarks, transportation will be available to take participants on tours of the Aviation Physiology facility, the new Instrument Flight Simulator installation, and the Student Squadron. Tours will last from 11 a.m. to approximately 12:30 p.m.

Following the tours, a no-host luncheon will be available at the Officer's Club between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. During this meeting, potential conflict areas in the local flying area will be discussed and Major Cusano will give a special talk on the human factors/limitations of flying. The meeting will be concluded with a predeparture weather briefing and aircraft should plan to depart Reese between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.



PRINCE ALBERT—First-place winner in portrait and personality category in the annual Military Pictures of the Year competition. Photographer was TSgt. Robert Wickley. More award winning photos appear on page 20. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CCAF graduates receive college degrees

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—The first Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) graduates to receive college degrees will be graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., April 25.

Fifteen of the 275 degree

recipients will attend the ceremonies, with the remainder receiving their degrees in local ceremonies conducted by their bases and commands. The 15 airmen and noncommissioned officers represent major commands, the Air National

Guard, and Headquarters, Air Force Reserve.

Gen. William V. McBride, Air Force vice-chief of staff, will deliver the commencement address, and Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command

(ATC), will confer the degrees.

Airmen receiving the degrees range in rank from airman first class through senior master sergeant, and come from career fields as diverse as aircraft maintenance, data processing and weather forecasting. Like all CCAF graduates, the degrees were earned through a combination of Air Force training and courses at civilian colleges.

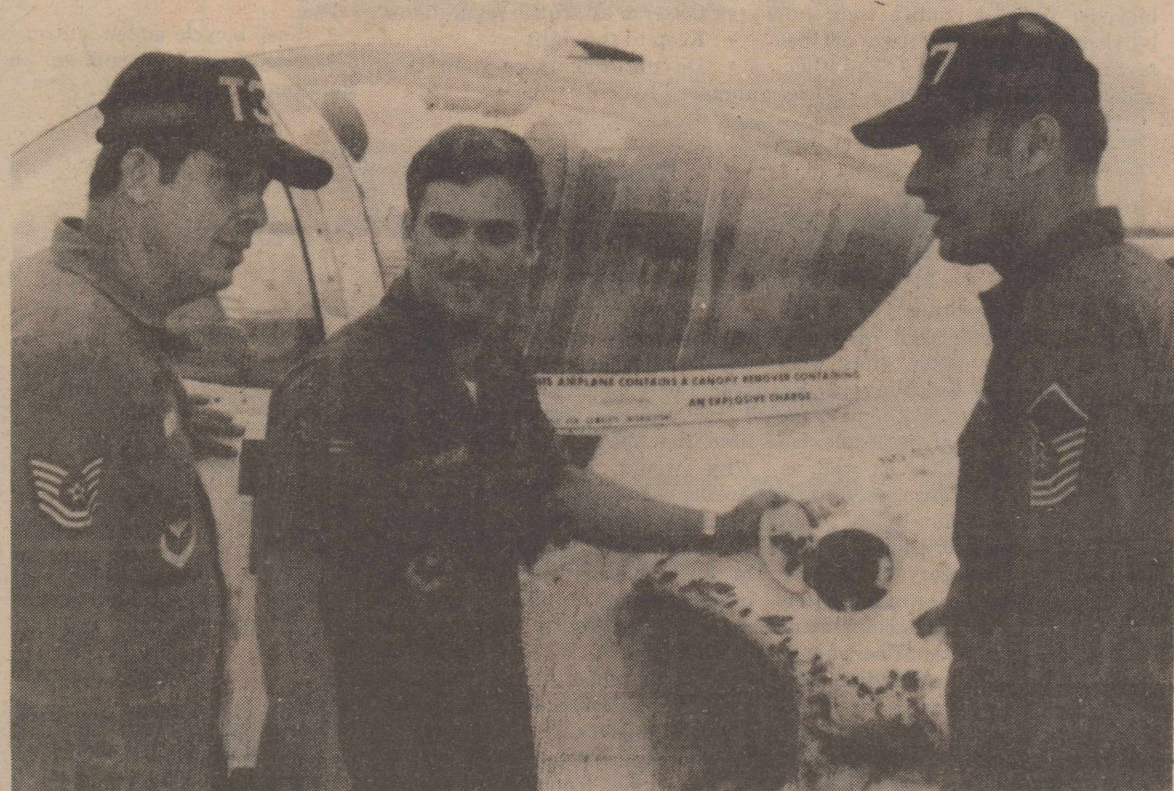
The graduates will be the first enlisted personnel ever to receive a college degree from an armed service. ATC was authorized to grant the degree in early 1977, following Congressional and Presidential approval and a review

of ATC training programs by the U.S. Office of Education.

Receiving associate of applied sciences degrees, the graduates are among more than 50,000 enlisted personnel throughout the Air Force who are enrolled in CCAF programs.

Officials at the college, which recently moved from Randolph to expanded facilities at Lackland, expect enrollment to rapidly increase as Air Force personnel become more aware of the value of the degree.

Award of the first degrees comes only five years after CCAF was established. Previously, the college had awarded Career Education Certificates.



WING AIRMAN OF THE MONTH—A1C Glen A. Starlnecker receives help from his supervisors, TSgt. Lawrence Hoyt and SMSgt. Raymond Witbrodt, on a preflight inspection. Airman Starlnecker was selected as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for his work as a Crew Chief, T-37 Section. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Wives orientation plans talks on Reese activities

by 2nd Lt. Jeffrey G. Lovell
Chief, Customer Assistance

There will be a Personal Affairs Orientation Course for spouses of military members on May 3 in the Reception Room at the Officers Club. The Course will be in two sessions, one from 8 a.m. till noon and the second from 6 to 10 p.m. Speakers from various activities and facilities will present information which will acquaint the spouse with the services provided here at Reese.

The speakers will include representatives from the Base Exchange, Commissary, Hospital, Family Housing Branch,

Transportation, Education, Red Cross, and more.

Refreshments will be served and free Nursery care will be provided. All married personnel will be receiving more information by mail in the near future.

So, if you have unanswered question concerning the facilities and services available at Reese and would like some answers, make a note on your calendar and contact the Personal Affairs Office at ext. 2643 to let them know you'll be attending. Please call as soon as possible so that we can plan for refreshments.

See you there.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

We hear and see a lot of the words, leadership and management, we just had a Management Effectiveness Inspection (the IG). The Leadership and Management Development Center people visited us just after the IG left to give us tips on how to lead and manage. We have a variety of professional military education schools for our officers and enlisted people that address a variety of techniques to improve both leadership and management. There is a lot of effort in this area, as there would be, for these two items are key to our profession.

Leadership and management are quite properly two words as they don't quite mean the same although some people might take them to be so. I just don't have the space in this column to fully define both, nor enough words to

adequately tell you how important these two functions are. Instead, I would like to discuss a few thoughts for each. First the leader.

Good leaders are many things, what they must do and be seems endless. But, there is one thing that I have observed which all good leaders have in common. Good leaders are activists. **They do things.** They cause things to happen, they motivate other people to do things. It is simply not enough to think great thoughts, you must put them to work for you. Yes, you'll make mistakes, everyone who really tries to get things done goofs up now and then. But, the successful leader learns from these mistakes and very soon isn't making any. The successful leader gets things done by motivating other people to do the right things.

Management, on the other

hand, involves doing the right things with the available resources . . . people, equipment, dollars, time. The emphasis is on priorities . . . what is important and when it is important. Priorities change, and the good manager must be prepared to recognize and adjust with change; in other words, be flexible, but in control. The big word here is control. The good manager knows what's going on, what is required, what's available; and controls events so that the right things happens.

You will have noticed that I haven't mentioned the standard items of concern about mission and people, those go without saying. If you will remember that **leaders motivate and managers control**, perhaps it will help you in becoming a better supervisor . . . particularly if you do both of them.

Financial Planning

Income increase: possible budget step

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

By Capt. Dave Philo,
budget officer

1st Special Operations Wing
Hurlburt Field, Fla.

If your current expenditures cannot be reduced or covered by current income, the obvious next step in the budget process is to increase your current income.

To accomplish this, one way is for either the major wage earner or another member of the family to take a part-time job. It may even be necessary for a nonwage earner to become a full-time employee.

A favorite place for dependents to seek either full or part-time employment is right on base. The best bet is to check with the civilian personnel officer to determine what is available. You can also review local newspapers or check with employment agencies.

Even if you find there is nothing available, it may still be possible to generate additional family income by using individual skills.

For instance, if you are a good mechanic, you could earn extra money by helping others not so skilled fix their automobiles. Or, perhaps, a hobby can be turned into a profitable sideline, such as selling ceramic items for gifts on holidays or portrait photography.

Another often overlooked procedure for increasing family income is periodic review of the

return you are getting from savings or credit union accounts with an eye towards increasing your return.

You should also review what interest you are paying on loans you have. By shopping around, it is often possible to reduce your interest payments.

A word of caution. Simply increasing income will not solve all the problems since you have to weigh the increased income against the increased expense associated with increasing income.

By increasing income, you may put your family in a higher tax bracket. If your wife goes to work, you should consider costs such as babysitters, transportation and clothing expenses.

This kind of review may show that you would net more dollars by taking a part-time job than a full-time one. Each case differs and must be treated that way.

Now that we have established a base point, future articles will look at steps to achieving intermediate and long-range goals.

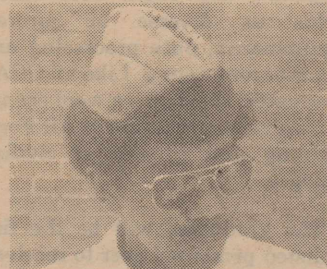
Two Cents Worth

What is your opinion of entertainment and recreational activities and facilities at Reese AFB.



Movies and Mathis good. I don't see too much at the club though.

MSgt. George Carriger
64 OMS



Pretty good, because they have a good mixture for the young and old.

Sgt. Masaru Jackson
1958 Communications Squadron



I think there good. Ther'e alot to do. We come out to the movies and it is usually real good.

Karla Storrie
AF Dependent



I think it's real good. There's alot to do, you've just got to take advantage of it.

SrA Jim Guido
Security Police

Base Streets present hazards for warm weather bicyclists

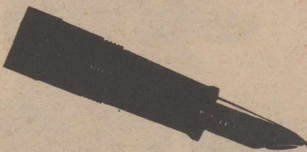
With warmer weather here more and more people are taking to the bicycle as a fun and economical means of transportation, however, the narrow streets on base can present hazards.

Already during the past month two bicyclists were involved in accidents. One occurred when the bicyclist failed to notice that the barricade was in position at the main gate and ran into it. The other accident happened when a vehicle

driver was backing out of a parking space and failed to see an approaching bicyclist and ran over him. Fortunately in both cases, the bicyclists sustained only minor injuries. Nevertheless, it serves as a reminder of the need to observe the following rules for safe cycling:

- Observe all traffic regulations
- Keep to the right
- Do not ride more than two abreast

- Ride in a straight line - no stunts
- Slow down at all intersections
- Give pedestrians the right-of-way
- Watch for cars pulling into traffic lanes
- Use proper hand signals for turns
- Keep bicycle under control
- Keep bicycle in safe working condition



Dear Editor

I am commenting on THE ROUNDUP dated April 15 on the "Dear Editor" letter that was written by TSgt Ron Vinyard. He comments that the NCOs at Reese could care less for their people. He comments that NCOs as well as airmen do not conform to 35-10. It appears from this letter, even though I agree that a lot of people fall into this category, I disagree with the generalization of this letter. I think it is a very broad statement to say that all NCOs at Reese are at fault, and this is the way the letter reads, "NCOs without any exception at Reese Air Force Base should do a turn about." And in the meantime he stated that he noticed this since he has been to the ATC NCO Academy.

My question to Ron Vinyard is did he notice low standards before he went to the academy or did it just take the academy to inform this TSgt, that has been in for a long time, that the standards were low? Why would it take an NCO Academy to show the writer of this letter to the editor that the standards were low in the Air Force? Is he including himself in this bracket? Did he fall below the standard before he went to the academy? Did it just take the academy to show him? What does attending banquets have to do with being a good NCO in the Air Force?

I don't believe leadership schools or academies teach you to go to banquets. Well, I think it's wrong for a generalization to be made like this;

and, I would like to hear other comments on this.

SSgt. Larry Perlstein



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Commander's CARE Line

(Editors'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 Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). (Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Time Off

My question concerns seeing civilians on night shift have half a night off every time we have a sandstorm. In my section they were off approximately five hours each night we had a storm.

Field Maintenance civilians got off seven hours this past Friday. What gives? This makes a total of 23 hours in the past three weeks civilians have gotten off because of sandstorms.

I recently received the above two CARE Line calls dealing with essentially the same problem. Since the callers did not identify the

people involved, nor themselves, we cannot address the specific problems. However, it is possible that there are some misunderstandings about how our civilians are authorized/chargeable time off.

Air Force policy does not permit letting civilian workers off in excess of one hour without being charged with leave. However, AFR 40-631 does authorize the Wing Commander to dismiss all employees for emergency conditions such as breakdown of equipment, interruptions beyond the control of management, extremely hot weather, severe storms occurring during or outside regular duty hours, etc. This has been done on rare occasions. You may not know it, but civilian employees earn up to 26 days of annual leave and 13 days of sick leave a year and are authorized to use leave by the hour not by the day as "blue suiters" do.

I have checked with FMS and they did have some civilians that took several hours leave on the day in question. Whether these are the ones referred to in the second CARE line I do not know nor will I be able to find out. However, FMS has assured me that they have reemphasized this subject with all supervisory personnel and everyone understands that civilians found taking "time off" without approved leave will be disciplined.

I think that this might be a good time to reemphasize the facts that all your CARE Line inquiries are important but we need to get more complete and thorough information. In the inquiry concerning FMS above, if FMS knew which shop was involved they would be able to specifically answer your question or fix the situation if it was improper. Hopefully, it was only a misunderstanding of civilian leave policy which I trust is now clear.

Access to Sauna

Why can't females have access to the sauna on additional days instead of only on Monday from 7-9:45 p.m. The guys have access to the sauna seven days a week so hopefully the hours for sauna use by women can be changed or some kind of arrangements made.

I understand and am in sympathy with the idea but there is a problem at the moment. When ladies use the sauna, men have to be excluded from the building since their locker room is adjacent to the sauna. Current participation figures simply do not justify closing the Gym to men more than one night per

week. Monday night was established as Ladies Night to give ladies access to the sauna once per week. At all other times, men and women can use the gym facilities simultaneously (sauna excluded). In addition to the ladies exercise room we set up last year, we have requested a project to add a separate sauna next to the ladies locker room. This will make the gym co-educational at all times and eliminate the need for ladies night.

Base Appearance

I was wondering what could be done about stranded cars and parts where people have worked on their cars or are working on their cars across the street from dormitory 420. Several weeks ago I was making a few roadway inspection rounds and I noticed oil filters and nuts and bolts and all kinds of things which give the base an unsightly appearance.

A couple of weeks ago while I was making a tour of the base, I saw numerous beer cans laying around the Wood Hobby Shop, and as I approached to go into the shop on the north entrance I noticed that there was a beer can setting on the table saw and in the office. This not only happened at the Wood Hobby Shop but several places like the BX parking lot, the snack bar parking lot and the dorm parking lots.

I couldn't agree with you more. A complete lack of concern on the part of a few people can create unsightly areas throughout the base. The parking lots around the dormitories are only one problem area. Parking lots around our public facilities such as the Base Exchange, the theater, and the clubs are continuously littered by inconsiderate people and require constant policing. Personnel who are working on their vehicles in public parking lots are reminded that we operate an Auto Hobby Shop solely for that purpose. The Auto Hobby Shop has the equipment and expert technical assistance required to handle most of your mechanical problems. I urge those who are doing auto maintenance in parking lots to refrain from doing so in the interest of safety as well as keeping our base clean. Also the Wood Hobby Shop manager has been counseled regarding the presence of alcoholic beverage in the facility.

I appreciate your concern and support in resolving the litter problem. Everyone who works on base must share this responsibility. Please give me your help. Remember, you may be on camera.

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CHAMPUS news

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series designed to assist in understanding CHAMPUS more fully. Each item deals with one particular aspect of the new CHAMPUS Regulations. For additional information, call the CHAMPUS advisor at Ext. 2521 or write to CHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240)

PSYCHOTHERAPY

CHAMPUS will share the cost of one hour of psychotherapy treatment—individual or group or a combination—during 24-hour period, up to a maximum of five one-hour sessions per week for inpatient care and two one-hour sessions per week for outpatient care.

In crisis intervention cases, two hours of psychotherapy treatment during a 24-hour period will be cost shared.

Although previously used as guidelines, these specific limits are new.

Outpatient treatment is reviewed automatically by CHAMPUS at the eighth visit. If approved for continuation, it again is reviewed automatically at the 24th visit, although more frequent review may be made. At a maximum of 60 visits, the case must be referred for peer review before further care can be authorized.

The review requirement is new to the Program. It results from recommendations by members of the psychiatric care community.

PRIVATE ROOMS

CHAMPUS will share the cost of a private room in a hospital or other

authorized institution under the following circumstances:

- When the attending physician orders a private room on the basis of medical necessity (not because the patient wants one for comfort or privacy)

- When a patient's medical condition requires isolation

- When a patient in need of immediate care is admitted to a hospital or other institution at a time when all of its semiprivate accommodations are occupied

- When a patient is admitted to an acute care hospital (general or special) that does not have semiprivate accommodations

If none of these conditions exists, CHAMPUS shares the cost on a semiprivate room basis.

CHAMPUS shares the cost for a private room until a patient's condition no longer requires such accommodations for reasons of medical necessity or isolation. In cases of patients admitted when all semiprivate rooms are occupied, CHAMPUS shares the cost of a private room until semiprivate accommodations become available.

CHAMPUS does not share the cost of a private room in an institution other than an acute care hospital (general or special) that does not have semiprivate accommodations. Cost sharing under this circumstance is on a semiprivate room basis.

PRIVATE DUTY (SPECIAL) NURSING

CHAMPUS will share the cost for services rendered by a private duty (special) nurse in a hospital and, under special circumstances, in a home, when the following conditions are met:

- The patient must require skilled nursing services that can be provided only with the scientific skills and the technical proficiency of a Registered Nurse (NOTE: When a Registered Nurse is not available, the services may be provided by a Licensed Practical Nurse or a Licensed Visiting Nurse)

- When private duty nursing care is provided in a hospital, the hospital must lack an intensive care unit.

- Private duty nursing care provided in a hospital or a home must be ordered by the attending physician and must be medically necessary

- Private duty nursing care must be provided by a nurse who is not a member of the patient's family or household

- The nurse must maintain detailed daily nursing notes; for care provided in a home, these notes should be submitted with the claim

In addition, benefits are limited to that care which qualifies as skilled nursing service. Personal services or services which support the

essentials of daily living such as feeding, personal hygiene and passive exercises are not covered. Benefits are further limited to the time it actually takes to render the skilled nursing service will be provided for not less than one hour of nursing.

Service performed by a Registered Nurse which could have been provided by an average adult with minimum instruction or supervision are not covered. They are not considered skilled nursing services.

Claims for continuing private duty (special) nursing care should be submitted at least monthly. Each claim will be reviewed medically and the nursing care will be evaluated to determine whether it continues to be appropriate.

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JOC hosts Easter party for underprivilege youth

by 2nd Lt. Katie Pirtle

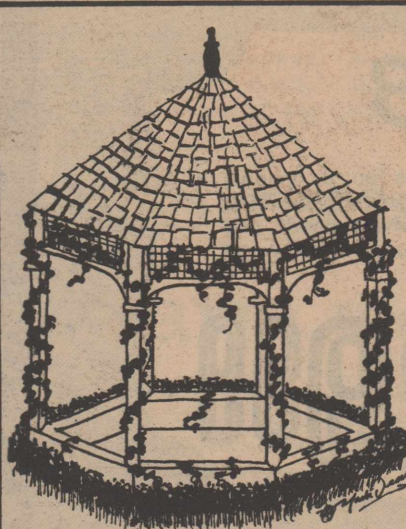
Tomorrow is the day for the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Junior Officer Council (JOC) (Better late than never). The hunt is for underprivileged children from the Children's Home of Lubbock, and the Great Plains Boy's Ranch.

The hunt will be held at the Youth Center, and activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and run until 2:30 p.m. Activities will include the egg hunt, games, and lunch for the kids. If you

desire to help with this activity, contact 1st Lt. Jim Maples, ext. 2143, or show up at the Youth Center tomorrow morning, and we'll put you to work.

We still have a need for Easter baskets. If you have any old ones laying around call Lieutenant Maples, or 1st Lt. Jim Burden, ext. 2727. If you desire, you can drop the baskets off at the Youth Center between 9 and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The JOC appreciates any help or donations that could be made.



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Its Writers: The Bible is the perfect social experiment. Approximately 40 authors were used by God to record the Scriptures. They came from different cultures over 1600 years and from varied occupations—shepherds, kings, fishermen, politicians, a doctor, some civil servants, an army general, etc. Many of them wrote in ignorance of each other. Yet they all attested to one central truth. That truth changed their lives and continues to revolutionize those who heed it today.

Its Accuracy: The Bible is not primarily a history book nor a science text. But when it speaks of

these, it is absolutely accurate. It is not a collection of fables. Critics for a long time would not accept the life of Abraham because, they said his homeland - Ur of the Chaldees - was a mythological place. Until they found it, that is. And the book of Daniel couldn't be true. Whoever heard of King Belshazzar? The Persians obviously did. They wrote his name in their history books. We could elaborate many such instances. But suffice it to say that archaeological findings are constantly substantiating the Biblical record. The same could be said about science. But more of that in subsequent issues. Also watch for amazing data concerning fulfilled prophecy.

Its Theme: I am constantly

amazed at the inaccurate assumptions made about the major message of the Bible. It does NOT say that God is out to get you! It DOES say He loves you more than you will ever know. It does NOT say, "Be good, try hard, and if you're good enough, God may let you in." It DOES say that good people (or those who think they're good enough) CAN'T go to heaven. Jesus said, "I didn't come to call the good-enoughs but sinners to repentance." (Matthew 9:13). By virtue of Christ's substitution for you at the Cross, you can find forgiveness and purpose in life and a hope for the future. So if you have read the Bible and don't understand it, probably it's because you don't know the Author. It makes a world of difference.

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Board picks 83 for AECP, next selection date Aug. 15

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—The Air Force selection board for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) selected 83 enlisted personnel for entry into the academic phase of the program.

Applications from 476 eligible personnel were reviewed.

Selection results by academic disciplines were: eight for computer

technology/business, eight for computer technology/electrical engineering, seven for computer technology/mathematics, four for aeronautical engineering and five for astronautical engineering. Also, 5 for civil engineering, 28 for electrical engineering, 5 for industrial engineering, 5 for mechanical engineering, 7 for meteorology, and 1 for physics (optics).

The date of the next AECP selection board will be Aug. 15, 1977.

AECP provides up to 36 months of on-campus education, ending with

an undergraduate or lateral degree. Airmen with at least one year of active duty and 45 semester hours of college credit or who already have a college degree are eligible for AECP. Up to 15 semester hours from the Community College of the Air Force may be applied toward the requirement.

Applicants must be able to complete degree requirements, plus the 12 weeks of Officer Training School before their 35th birthday.

Details and application assistance are available at base education offices.

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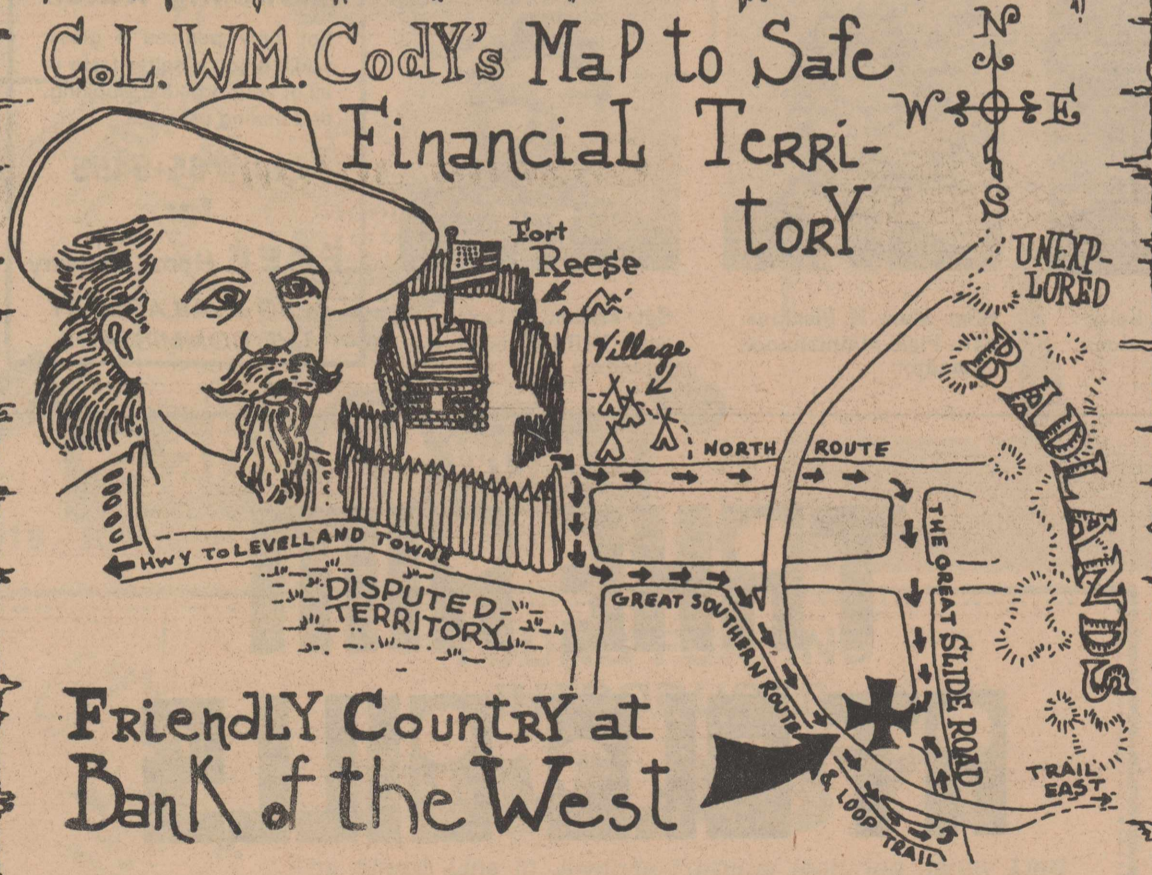
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JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER—SSgt. Charles Fallin inspects one of the new campers the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has received. With the arrival of the four new campers, the number of campers available for check out by base personnel increases to six. One of the new campers is in for minor repairs but the rest will be available for check out April 29. For more information call Sergeant Fallin at Ext. 2815 from 2-4:45 p.m. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Weber takes top NCOLS honors

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, class 77-F, were held at 3 p.m., Apr. 14 in the NCO Open Mess.

Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw, Advisor to the base commander, addressed the class of fourteen students who had earned the Certificate of Training.

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award and the Academic Achievement Award to SSgt Robert Weber of the 64 Supply Squadron. The Commandant's Award went to SSgt Loise C. McClure of the 64 Air Base Group.

SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor in the Leadership School, presented the speech award to Sgt. David K. Roberts of the USAF Hospital.

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

H. Meakins, Ricardo Vasquez, and Victor Kyrlyiuk and Sergeant Ronnie H. Lamb of the 64 Field Maintenance Squadron. Staff Sergeant William A. Ashness and Sergeants Curtis R. Prock and Mark R. Brannon of the 64 Organizational Maintenance Squadron were also graduated from the school.

Other graduates include Staff Sergeant Robert Weber and Sgt Hilton G. Queton of the 64 Supply Squadron and Staff Sergeant Jay H. Bell and Sergeant Freddie R. Levens of the 64 Civil Engineering Squadron.

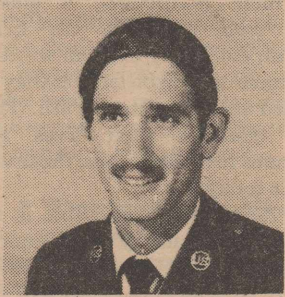
Staff Sergeant Loise C. McClure, 64 Air Base Group, Staff Sergeant James M. Kelly, 1958 Communications Squadron, and Sergeant David K. Roberts, USAF Hospital, round out the list of graduates.



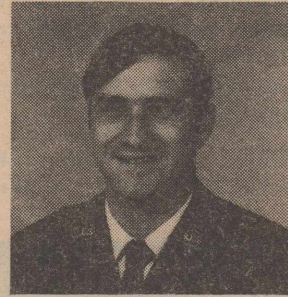
SSgt. Robert Weber
64th Supply Squadron



SSgt. Loise C. McClure
64th Air Base Group



Sgt. David K. Roberts
USAF Hospital



SSgt. William A. Ashness
64th Organizational
Maintenance Squadron



Sgt. Curtis R. Prock
64th Organizational
Maintenance Squadron



SSgt. Jay H. Bell
64th Civil Engineering
Squadron



SSgt. Ricardo Vasquez
64th Field Maintenance
Squadron



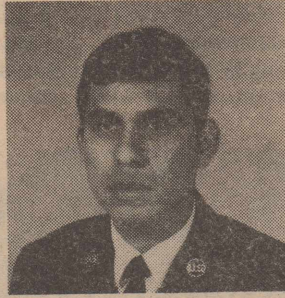
SSgt. Victor Kyrlyiuk
64th Field Maintenance
Squadron



Sgt. Mark R. Brannon
64th Organizational
Maintenance Squadron



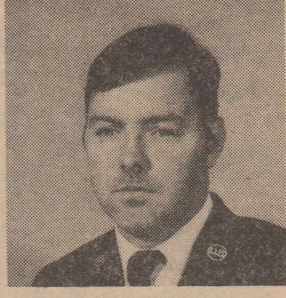
Sgt. Ronnie H. Lamb
64th Field Maintenance
Squadron



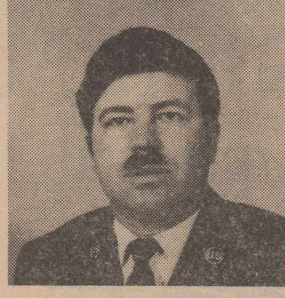
Sgt. Hilton G. Queton
64th Supply Squadron



SSgt. James M. Kelly
1958 Communications
Squadron



SSgt. Mark H. Meakins
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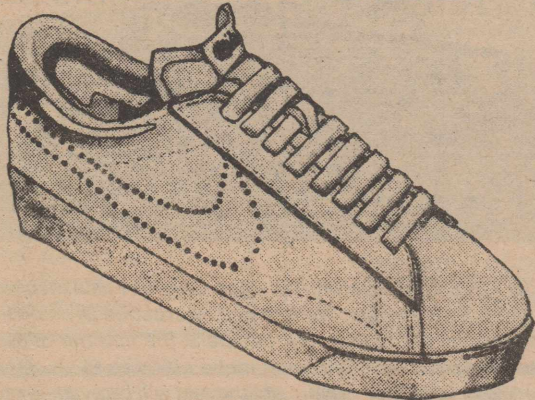
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CLEP test change set for '78

by William A. Trafton
Education Services Officer

One of the key sources of credit by examination for Reese personnel will be changed in 1978. The CLEP General Examinations are used to supply much of the academic foundation for both the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) and Wayland Baptist College (WBC) programs. Personnel desiring to take the shorter versions should contact the Education Office as soon as possible. Retest can be

taken four months after the original exam.

CLEP will lengthen all five examinations from 60 to 90 minutes and offer two versions of the English Composition examination—one with an objective portion and an externally graded essay, the other an objective-only examination.

"These changes will increase content validity and offer more options to colleges interested in the evaluation of student writing skills," said Jack Arbolino, CLEP Program Service Officer.

Both have been endorsed by the Commission on Education Credit of the American Council on Education (ACE), which commended the College Board "for its sensitive response to student needs in the area of credit by evaluation," and which particularly endorsed "strengthening the content validity

of the tests, and the inclusion of the option of a centrally graded essay section."

In order to preserve the continuity of CLEP policies at colleges and universities, the College Board will statistically equate the 90-minute CLEP General Examinations to the 60-minute examinations. In addition to norming the longer examinations, it will provide score interpretation information and a guide for colleges and universities interested in developing sound credit-by-examination policies and practices.

The five General Examinations, which account for approximately 65 percent of all CLEP examinations taken today (the remainder being the 43 CLEP Subject Examinations), consist of examinations in English Composition, Mathematics,

Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Social Sciences and History. Their revision is the result of deliberations which began two years ago and which included a national study of the test directed by a steering committee appointed by ACE's Commission on Education Credit a study of the concept of general education and the CLEP Generals by an ad hoc committee appointed by the College Board's Council on College-Level Services, examination of the purpose, design, and specifications of the CLEP Generals by newly created discipline committees and General Examination Committees and review by representatives of major user institutions.

The resulting recommendations were then approved by the Council on College-Level Services and Trustees of the College Board.

Ebron takes over HRE post from Germany bound Gwyn

In the past few months we have seen many personnel changes and this week there is another change occurring. This one takes place within the Social Actions Division

as 1st Lt. Richard Gwyn turns the Human Relations Education (HRE) classes over to his new counterpart, 2nd Lt. John Ebron.

For the past two years Lieutenant

Gwyn has been handling the HRE program and at the end of May will leave for Sembach AB, Germany. "He has done an outstanding job here and really deserves recognition for his contribution to the Base and Wing Mission," stated Major Vincent Micucci, chief, Social Actions Division.

Lieutenant Ebron is a graduate of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio and the University of Washington, where he received his bachelors and masters degrees, respectively, in Social Work. Originally from Columbus he came on active duty in November, 1976.

Once known as Race Relations, the HRE program is currently in Phase III which began in September, 1976. The change was made when the Air Force switched the focus of the program from dealing with specific races to dealing with fair treatment for all people in the Air Force. Emphasis is placed on supervisors and managers as the key to the programs' success, since they control and set the standards for others.

One of the chief components of HRE is Affirmative Actions. This area of concern has been designated by the Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, as most important. Affirmative Actions concerns itself with positive action being expressed towards elimination of discrimination in the Armed Services.

There are two points which summarize the focus of HRE. These are: To increase the awareness of Air Force members regarding acts of discrimination and prejudices, and to develop a relationship between standardized training received and subsequent performance on the job.



REPLACEMENT ARRIVES—First Lt. Richard Gwyn (left) briefs his replacement 2nd Lt. John Ebron on the different aspects of Human Relations Education. Lieutenant Gwyn leaves soon for Germany. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

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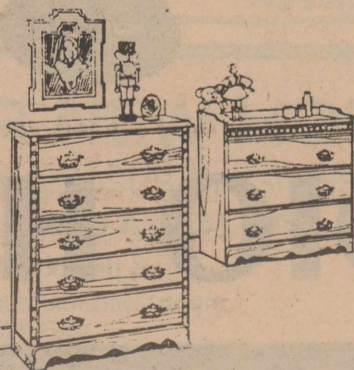
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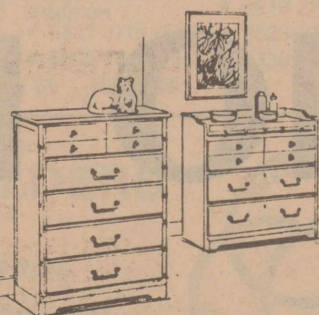
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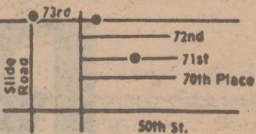
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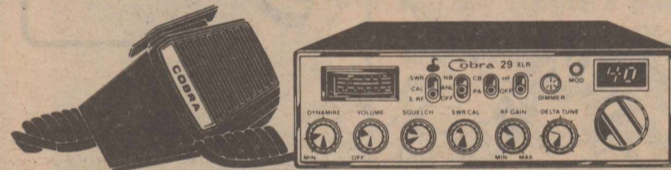


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StuRon News

Squadron gains new athlete

By Capt. Cliff Napolitano

It seems we have traded dust for rainshowers . . . a pleasant change! The student squadron has some new faces. In keeping with our policy of recruiting athletes, Military Airlift Command has sent us a new weather instructor, Capt. Tim Loeb. Tim comes to us with good credentials in both golf and softball. He also stated that he was "personally responsible for the good weather." It's good to have a knowledgeable weather guesser but the chanting and the rattling of bones down the hall may drive us nuts.

Capt. Steve Acuff has joined the Stan/Eval side of the house . . . he's still smiling but there are no signs of fangs growing yet.

The squadron congratulates A1C James Kirkland on being Airman of the Month.

There is some hope for the

Academic section. Our organizer and "Girl Friday" has returned from a short trip to the hospital. Welcome back Joyce Wirtz! She arrived back just in time . . . we lost three desks due to paperwork.

The cross countries returned this week . . . braving bad weather and in one case a heavy-weight aircraft. It seems that Capt. Jerry "seven 'come eleven" Davis loaded his airplane with used silver dollars from "Lost Wages." The only problem was he had to recompute the weight and balance all the way home.

Class 78-01

"F" flight took on the challenge of comparing instrument check rides with "C" Flight. As of Friday, however, "C" was 10 for 10 with one outstanding. Congratulations are in order for Doug Richard and Jim

Foertsch, both who received outstanding on their checks, with Doug being the first in the class to achieve that grade. The weather provided a pleasant interlude and set the scene for this week's winner of the "I don't believe he did that" award. With the rain pouring and the butterfly grounded, Rick Brandenburg decided he would liven up the "FORMAL" morning briefing. With a touch of spring fever, he held his butterfly aloft and, as it dropped, he proudly stated, as it fluttered away, that the winds were, as advertised, 190 degrees at 12 knots.

Class 78-03

Class 78-03 made it through its first month of training. Most of us have had our initial ride and are quite impressed with the T-37. The first rides were supposed to be

contact (i.e. Visual, not quite what most of us have in mind when the word "contact" is mentioned) but Mother Nature decided we needed to learn instrument flying first. It was quite a change to be getting rain around here. In fact it was Mathis, when he walked out of the 35th into the precipitation, said, "Look, guys, transparent dust." But the weather changed more than the solidity of the soil around here, it also changed the status of no less than one-third of our class . . . to DNIF status. Our class has more earblocks than an audiologist's kid. The fact that most of our fallen comrades seem to be of the subgenus AR and ANG is not important enough to report here. So, if you are over in the 35th and say hello to someone and get back "Wha?" or "Come again?," you are saying hello to 79-03.

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Crosswinds

Boggs makes captain, gives advice to aspiring officers

By 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

After only 11 years service, Bozo "Fast Burner" Boggs made captain Monday. "I don't expect this to change anything," mused the ever humble Bozo, interrupting his open-ranks inspection of Lieutenants Pat Rooney, Bill Fox and Kelly Ewen. Asked what advice he would give to aspiring young officers, Bozo lapsed into thoughtful silence for a moment, then counselled "Wear your flight jacket with the sleeves rolled up, carry a clipboard, and declare lots of emergencies that can't be duplicated. And of course, starting in the Coast Guard, that solid nucleus around which the Navy forms in time of war, doesn't hurt."

Some hot items from around the squadron: Keegan Williamson impressed everyone the other day by submitting a leave request with his name spelled wrong. The boss

approved it of course — for 25 April 1997. Doug Ferlin became the first IP in recent memory to become airsick last week. Close associates report that Doug, recently returned from PIT, is bucking for a trip to San Antonio for "desensitization." We believe it.

Nobody knows who the phantom was that entered Poppet's pattern on channel 5. His initial and

breakout calls, however, reportedly raised some eyebrows at Fizzle.

Toad 01, IDENT

Talk about realism. Lieutenant Mountcastle, of "F" Flight, became airsick during last week's written EPQ. Does this sound like a trend? Wonder what goes on during those desensitization sessions. Oh well, Lieutenant Mountcastle, IDENT.

Reese Briefs

Major Vincent P. Micucci, Chief of Social Actions at Reese will be appearing on KSEL Radio's "Making Things Happen" program today (Friday, April 22, 1977). "Making Things Happen" is hosted by T. J. Patterson, noted area educator, newspaper editor, and radio and television personality. He and the Major will be discussing the functions of the Air Force's Social Actions program with particular emphasis on Reese's. Segments of the "Making Things Happen" interview may be heard at 2:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40, and 11:40 a.m., and at 1:40 and 2:40 p.m. daily.

FASTPITCH SOFTBALL

Players and coaches are needed for a Varsity Fastpitch Softball team. Anyone interested in playing or coaching should contact the Base Gym at ext. 2207 or 2783 as soon as possible.

Camp Blue Yonder

The Reese Community Services Council will again sponsor Camp

Blue Yonder the first two weeks in August. The five day camp provides summer recreational opportunities for children who might not otherwise get a chance to go to a summer camp. There will be two separate camps again, one for boys and one for girls. Anyone interested in becoming a counselor, life guard or referee for the camp is asked to contact 1st Lt. Jim Burden, ext 2727.

Big Brothers

Big Brothers of Lubbock has an urgent need for a volunteer to act as a Big Brother to a 5-year-old boy through May 7. If you have some extra time on your hands for the next three weeks, call Nora Stinson at 762-8933 or 799-7714 after 5 p.m..

Soccer

The Soccer game between Reese and the Old Timers was cancelled this past Sunday because of weather but is rescheduled for this Saturday at the Tech Terrace at 3 p.m. The Reese team will play again Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Reese field. Come out and support the base team.



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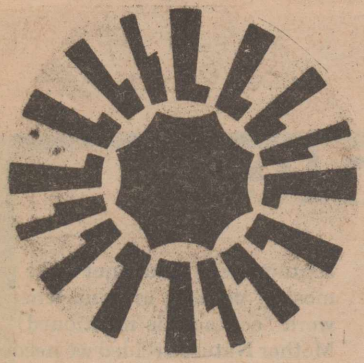


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Senior Class 77-05
Graduation May 14

Tuesday's Flying Status (Days)

Base	T-37	T-38
Reese	-1.02	-3.2
Columbus	+2.21	+2.6
Vance	+2.78	+5.88
Williams	+1.90	+1.90
Craig	+2.72	+2.66
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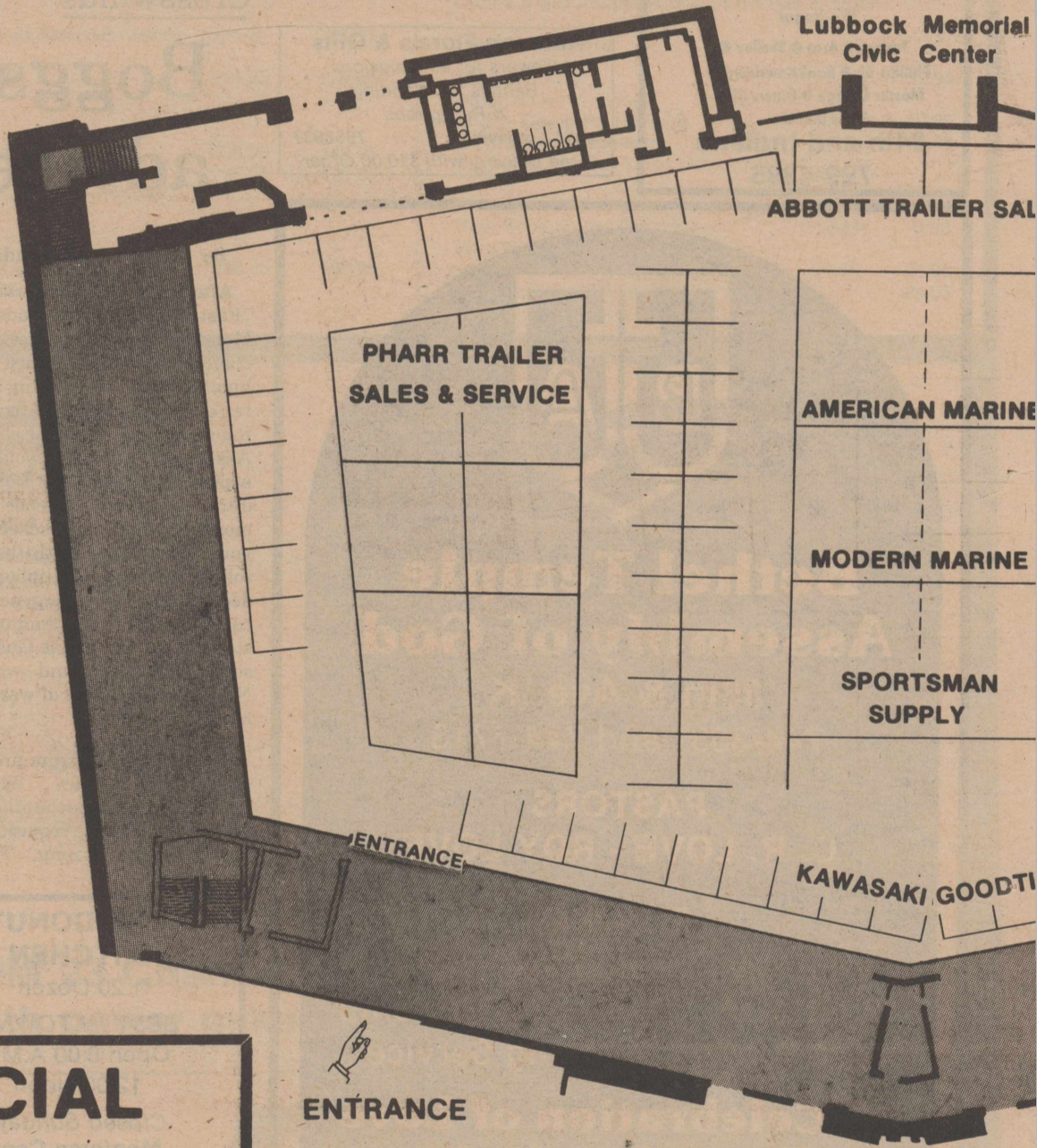
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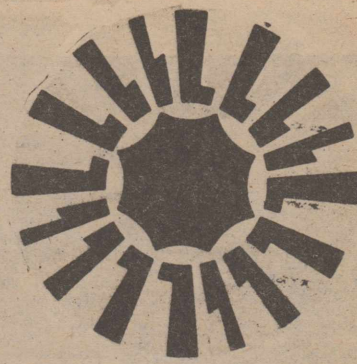
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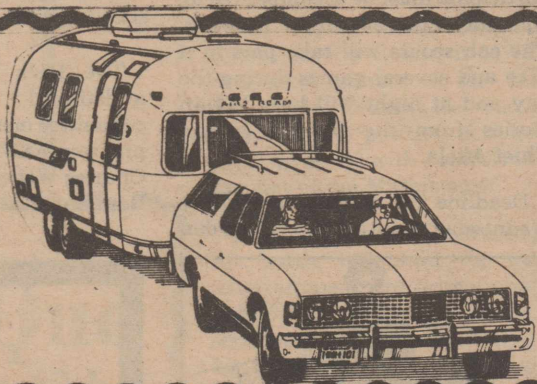
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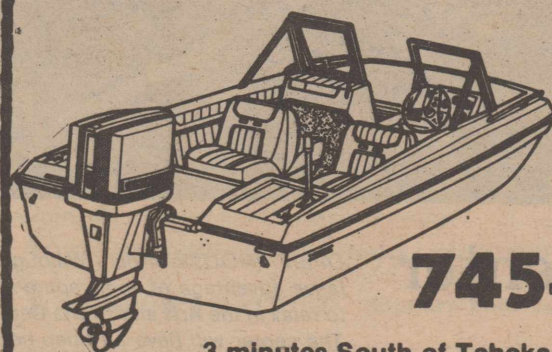
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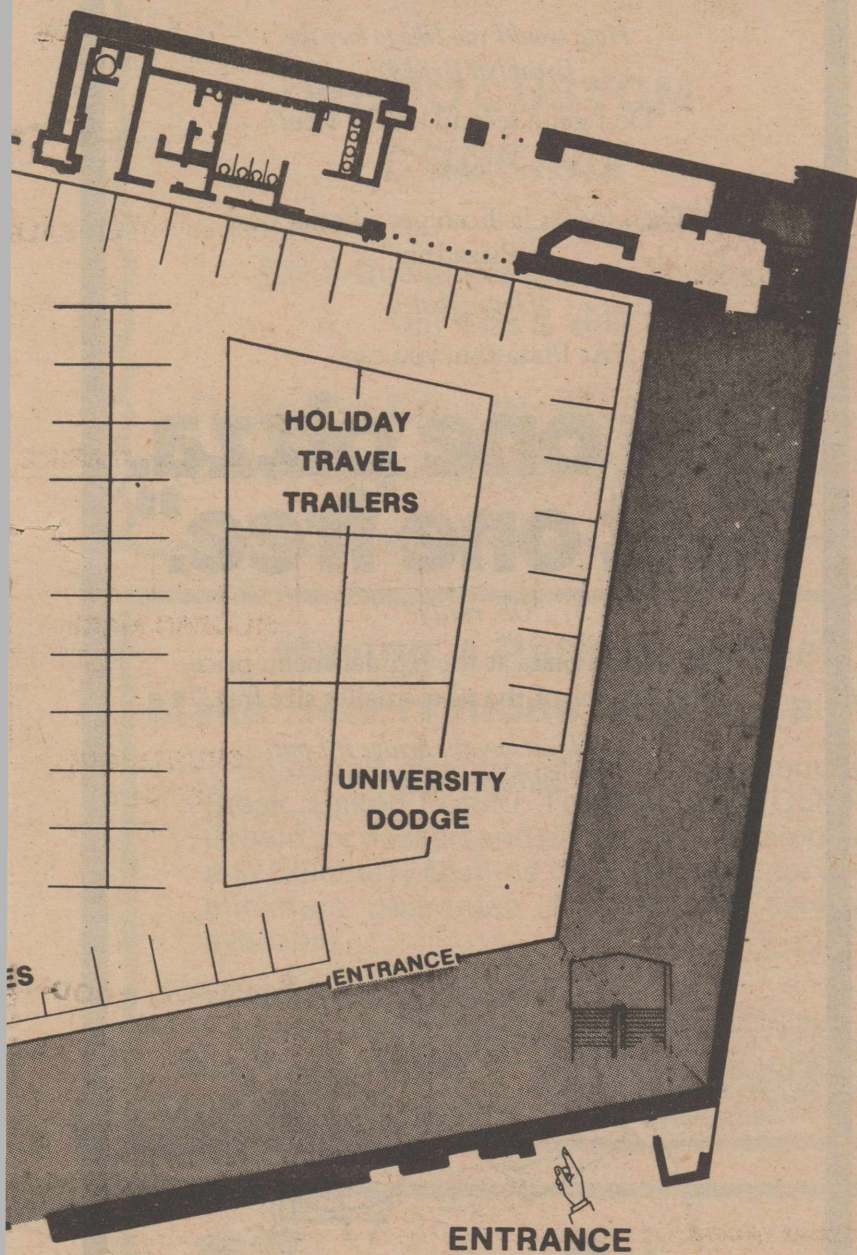
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The show, first of its kind to be held in the fully air conditioned, 40,000 square-foot Exhibit Hall, will present 60 exhibitors from all over Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma. On display will not only be the latest in RVs but sports and marine gear, bikes, boats, and other outdoor items. Nightly drawings totalling \$2,000 in cash prizes will be held.

The show will open with a ceremony at 4:00 PM, Thursday, April 28 and will be open Friday & Saturday then will close at 8:00 PM, Sunday, May 1. Tickets are 1.00 each but exhibitors are giving 50¢ off coupons to customers who stop in prior to attending the event.

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Cub Scouts invade base for camp out

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will be hosting its first overnight camp out when they invade the base picnic grounds April 30.

The two day event will kick off at 1 p.m. when the scouts set up their camp. The camp out will end at noon May 1 when camp is broken and the area cleaned.

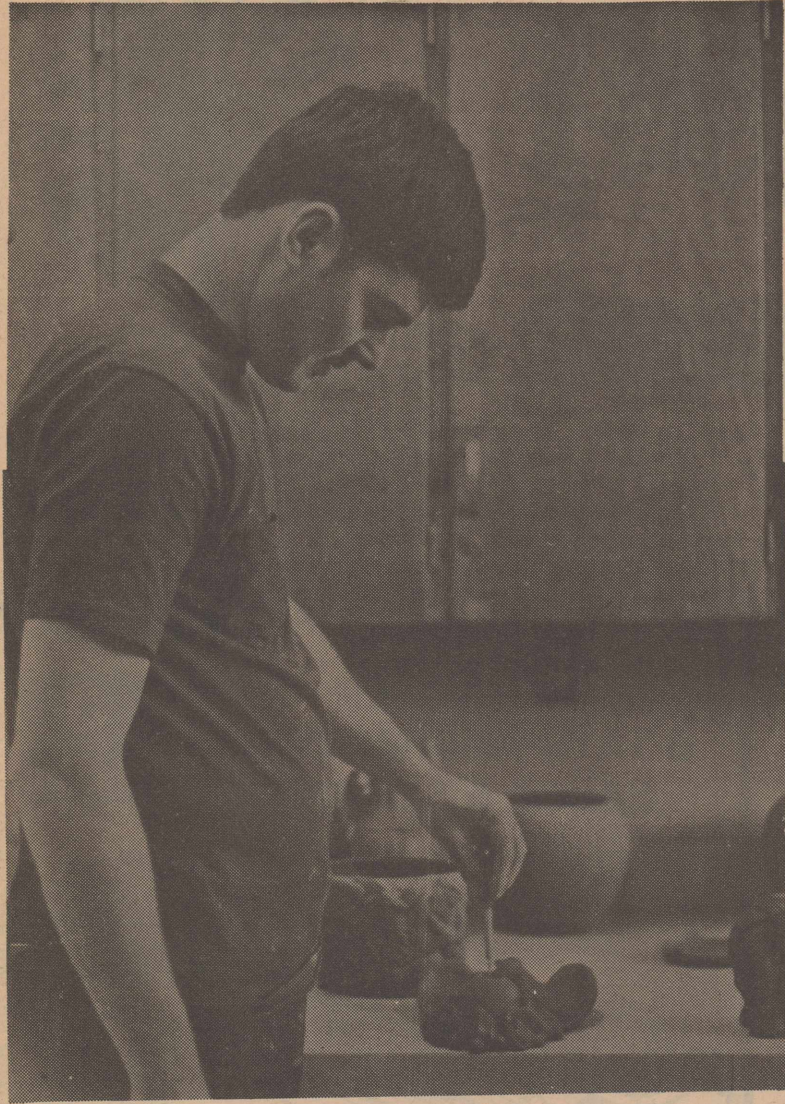
All cub scouts wishing to participate must be accompanied by a parent on this overnight camp out. The cub scouts will take part in a hike and several games during the day and at night will hear Indian stories from the famous Indian Chief Akela.

Deadline for signing up will be Wednesday. Contact any of the den

leaders for further information. A \$3 fee per scout and parent team is being charged to help pay for the two meals which will be provided at the camp out.

The regular monthly pack meeting will be combined with the camp out. The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. April 30. Awards will be presented at that time to all advancing scouts and parents are encouraged to attend.

The Pack is also in need of additional den leaders and committee members to help with our program here. Please contact TSgt. Charles Weber at Ext. 2775 or Mrs. Raul Sanchez at 799-5482.



Arts center invites all to festival

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center will be having a festival featuring a contest, exhibit and sales of arts and crafts items April 30 and May 1. Entries will be accepted in two categories for ceramics, glazes and stains. Entries in painting, drawing and sculpture will be divided into two categories also, contemporary and traditional.

Entries in painting, drawing and sculpture that are submitted by active duty military personnel will be considered as entries in the 1977 Air Training Command (ATC) Art Contest if the contestant so desires. Further details on exact requirements for the ATC Art Contest or the festival in general may be obtained by contacting Cheryl Westerburg at the Arts and Crafts Center, ext. 2141.

We would like everyone to enter the contest, but if you can't, or won't, please come by and look at what we have to offer in the way of a new hobby. This is an Open House and refreshments will be served. Anyone connected with Reese is eligible to enter, military, civilian or dependent. Entry deadline is April 29 at 8:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE—Rob Willoughby takes advantage of some spare time to relax in the Arts and Crafts Center. The center will have an open house April 30 and May 1. Various items of arts and crafts will be on display. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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<p>FRI. APR. 22 LUNCH LINE SPECIAL: Fish Plate w/fries \$1.50 PETE MOJICA DANCE BAND</p>	<p>TUE. APR. 26 LUNCH LINE SPECIAL: Steak & Onions \$1.50 1100-1300</p>
<p>SAT. APR. 23 "Mr. Magic" DISCO IN THE LOUNGE 2100</p>	<p>WED. APR. 27 LUNCH LINE SPECIAL: Hamburger Steak \$1.50 GAME NIGHT PRIZE MICROWAVE OVEN 2000</p>
<p>SUN. APR. 24 BAR OPEN 1100</p>	<p>THUR. APR. 28 LUNCH LINE SPECIAL: Chopped Beef & Macaroni \$1.50 STEAK NIGHT Buy 1 at Reg. Price Get 1 FREE!</p>

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McFall fills position in MWR

When Sgt. Bob McFall left the Air Force and the Reese Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Division in 1976, he had no way of knowing that seven months later he would again be working in MWR but without a uniform and with somewhat longer hair.

Bob was attending college when he learned of a vacancy in MWR as a programs director at the Mathis Recreation Center. He was soon hired for the position and is now working along with Joe Perron and the rest of the Mathis staff.

In joining the staff Bob also joins the battle to obtain top quality entertainment and recreational activities for base personnel. A scrimmage in that battle will be won by the center with the arrival of "The Andrea True Connection" Wednesday.

This group topped the million-seller mark with their hit "More, More, More." Their newest release, "New York, You Got Me Dancing," promises to be another big hit. Their performance will begin at 9 p.m.

Besides efforts to get top name entertainers for the center, the Mathis tour program is also be looked at. Plans are on the board to expand the program to include such places as Mexico; Carmel, Calif.; Carlsbad; Astro World and other points of interest.

With his recent enlisted experiences, Bob should be an asset in achieving these goals.



HERE YOU GO—Bob McFall a former enlisted member of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division has rejoined the division as programs director at the Mathis Recreation Center. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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Entertainment

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

TONIGHT: Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange star in "King Kong." Rated PG.

TOMORROW'S MATINEE: "Support Your Local Sheriff" Rated G.

TOMORROW EVENING: Gladys Knight and Barry Hankerson star in "Pipe Dreams." Knight goes to Alaska to win back her roving husband. Rated PG.

SUNDAY: Jimmy Wang Yu stars in "Bruce Lee, Super Dragon." a biography of Bruce Lee, portrayed by Jimmy Wang Yu. Rated R.

WEDNESDAY: Rock Hudson and Barbara Carrera star in "Embryo." Hudson brings life to Barbara Carrera with disasterous results. Rated PG.

THURSDAY: "The Sentinel." Rated R.

Inside the Loop

TONIGHT: Tech Music Theatre spring production, Trilogy of Operatic Comedy, Recital hall, University center, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW: Gary Wright Concert, Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m. Workshop and special classes, Garden and Arts Center, call for times and details.

MONDAY: Tech stage bands concert, University Center Theatre, TTU, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY: "Brass Ensemble," Mr. Dick Tolley, Library Lunch Bunch program, Mahon Library, Community Rm, 12:15 - 12:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Statler Brothers, Tammy Wynette and Ron Milsap, Municipal Coliseum, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Varsity Bands Concert, University Center Theatre, TTU, 8:15 p.m.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Disco dance from 8-11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for members and \$1 for guests.

TOMORROW: Senior softball practice at 5 p.m. ages 13 and up.

SUNDAY: Pool tournament at 2 p.m.

MONDAY: Summer program planning session. Let your ideas be known. Session begins at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Old-time comedy films at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY: Learn to play Flinch at 7 p.m.

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AFA is for enlisted ranks too

Last week an active duty captain wrote some straight and pertinent facts about the Air Force Association (AFA). Today, I want to shift the emphasis to a "sore spot" among enlisted people, about the AFA, and that is the feeling held by so many that the AFA is strictly "of the officers, by the officers, and for the officers." Let's see how that myth may have begun and how it is being kept alive.

The AFA was formed by a cadre of concerned airmen—mostly officers—back in 1946. They were men who saw the need for a professional association to represent the military establishment through suborganizations with specific goals in mind and by gaining lobbying power in Congress. AFA proposals have been seen and heard in virtually every circle of American public and political life which impacts on the military establishment.

There are more than 14,000 active duty enlisted people holding AFA membership. This is about 13 percent of the total membership and

explains partly why many feel AFA is an officers' organization. One of the most-often stated reasons for the "AFA-is-for-officers" argument is that the majority of Air Force Magazine articles are written by or targeted toward the officer audience. This is partly true, but in all fairness isn't it logical to favor the largest segment of membership in any official organizational publication? If the balance is to begin to shift toward more interest items for enlisted personnel, then we must likewise shift the balance of membership. As well as gaining more enlisted readers, we need well-spoken enlisted folks offering to contribute meaningful articles to the magazine. As in so many areas of life, involvement seems to be the key. Let's not criticize the efforts of others unless we are willing to help.

Air Force Magazine is an outstanding publication which helps resolve tunnelvision problems at all levels, and the AFA is an outstanding organization dedicated to promoting a better Air Force and helping to prevent further erosion of

benefits for all military services. To do that most effectively it needs a large membership, for it is a fact of life that an organization purporting to represent any segment of society is not taken very seriously when only a small percentage of the society associates itself with that organization.

How does the AFA help enlisted personnel? For one thing the AFA was the driving force behind establishment of the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF); it initiated the Outstanding Airman (of the year) Program in 1956; and it supports the Air Force Enlisted Widow's Home Foundation through the AFA Enlisted Council and by gifts to the Home from AFA chapters around the world. These are but a few of the more visible ways AFA works for the enlisted force.

Though I am a fairly new member of AFA, I support it fully and only regret that I didn't join years ago. If you, as I did for so long, are thinking of joining but would like to "wait and see" awhile longer, I urge you to

join now. We are faced with the stark reality of an attempt at unionization of the military services very soon. Professional organizations such as the AFA can negate the need for unionization. They can serve the same beneficial purposes more effectively than a union ever could and yet not encumber us with disadvantage—even dangers—that unions present. The Air Force—like our sister services is a great military establishment whose real reason for existence is to protect this great nation God gave us. Let us unite in a truly professional manner to help protect our interests and ultimately, the interests of America.

CMSgt. Patrick E. Pasley

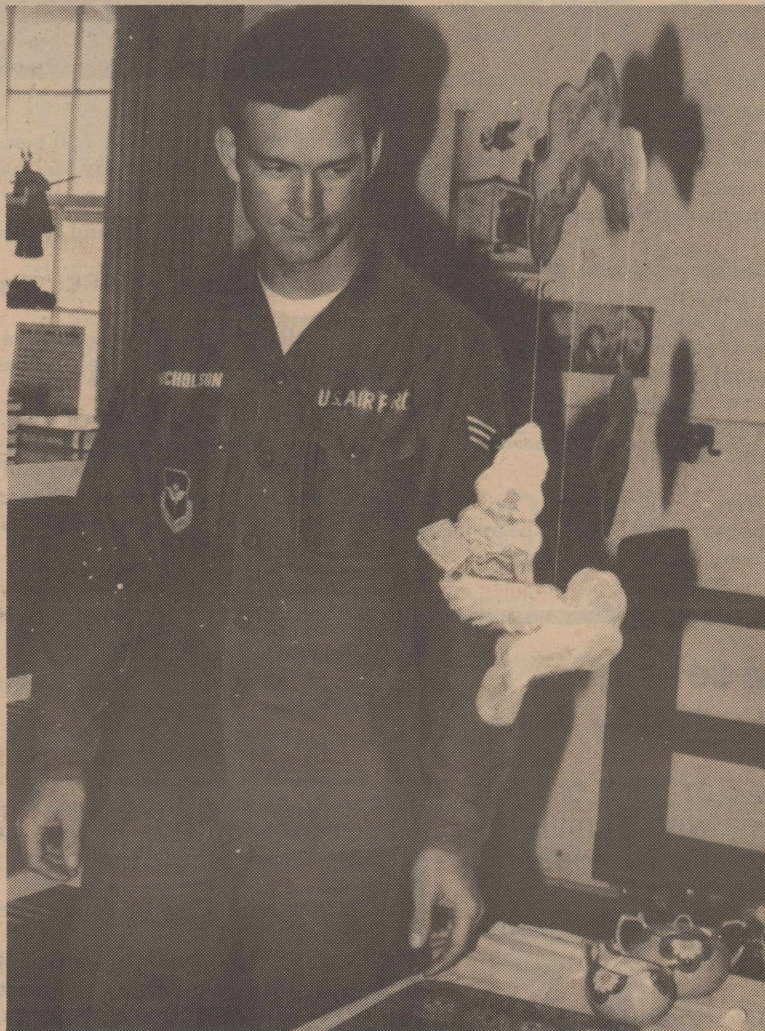
The author of the above article is the Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor at another base. If you would like information on becoming a member contact your unit representative or Capt. Wayne Hodges at Ext. 2354. Your membership makes things happen. Join today.

Linda Leos wins AFA scholarship

Miss Linda Leos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Leos, of 5421 48th St. was selected as the winner of the Earle North Parker Scholarship program sponsored by the Texas Air Force Association (AFA).

The program was established to promote an interest in and an awareness of the objectives of the AFA. All high school seniors in Texas had the opportunity to compete for the \$1,000 scholarship through an AFA sponsored essay contest. The theme for this year's contest was "Air Force Technologies: How the Nation Benefits."

Miss Leos was sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA. Chapter president Douglas Boren presented the check to Miss Leos Sunday in San Angelo, Tex.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK—Sgt. Larry Nicholson takes advantage of the Reese Library's Open house to refresh himself with coffee and cookies. The library will continue its open house through tomorrow and invites everyone to come in and look through the more than 14,000 books available. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Postal specialists get special duty identifier

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—On April 30, the postal specialist job will be disassociated from the 702X0 career field and given a special duty identifier (SDI) (99604).

With this change, enlisted personnel from all career fields will be eligible to apply for the job, in the same manner as they can for recruiting or instructor duty. All job openings will be in overseas areas.

The change is being made because the job is no longer considered standard Air Force duty (U.S. Post Office directives are used) and does not offer normal career progression. People will move into the duty for a standard overseas tour length (either short or long tour) and will return to their former career field upon reassignment back to the states.

The action happened as the result of a congressional directive, effective July 1, 1976, which disestablished the U.S. Air Force Postal and Courier Service, and

instructed the U.S. Post Office to assume complete postal responsibilities for stateside bases, thereby eliminating duplication of services. As a conjunction with the application of shredouts to the administrative career field, which becomes effective on the same date. The Air Force Military Personnel Center will control the assignments.

Individuals selected for this duty will attend the postal operations course at Keesler AFB, Miss., in a temporary duty status en route to their overseas duty station. Reporting dates will begin August 1977.

Final decision on whether an individual will be accepted for this duty is dependent on how critical the manning is in the person's career field. The deciding factor will be whether postal duty makes the best use of the member.

Those interested in applying should contact their consolidated base personnel office for further details.

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1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 door sedan, Red, White vinyl roof, Red velour interior, tilt, cruise control, 60/40 seats, electric windows, 6 way electric seats, door locks, AM Fm Tpaee Stereo, Nice Olds 98 Regency..... **\$4950**

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1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door, Brown Beige vinyl roof, Beige vinyl interior, tilt, cruise control, 6 way electric seats, Nice..... **\$2650**

1973 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, Cream Beige vinyl roof, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM stereo, Electric window, Electric door locks & seats, Nice..... **\$2650**

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hard top, Pastel Lime White vinyl roof, Cloth interior, Tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, Local one owner, Low Mileage..... **\$2850**

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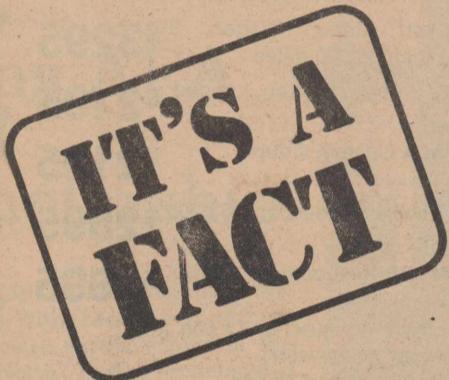
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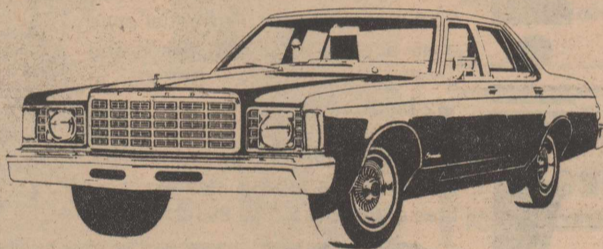
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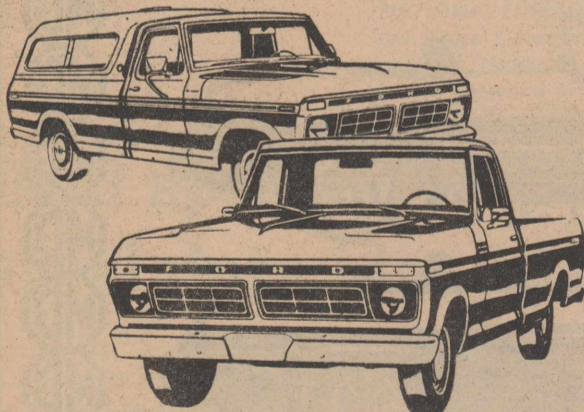
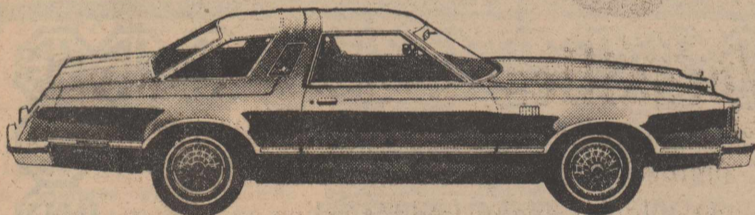
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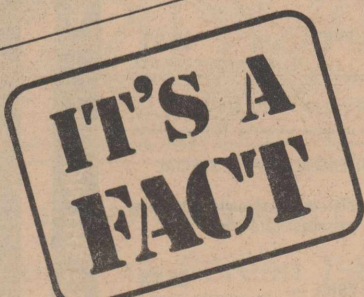
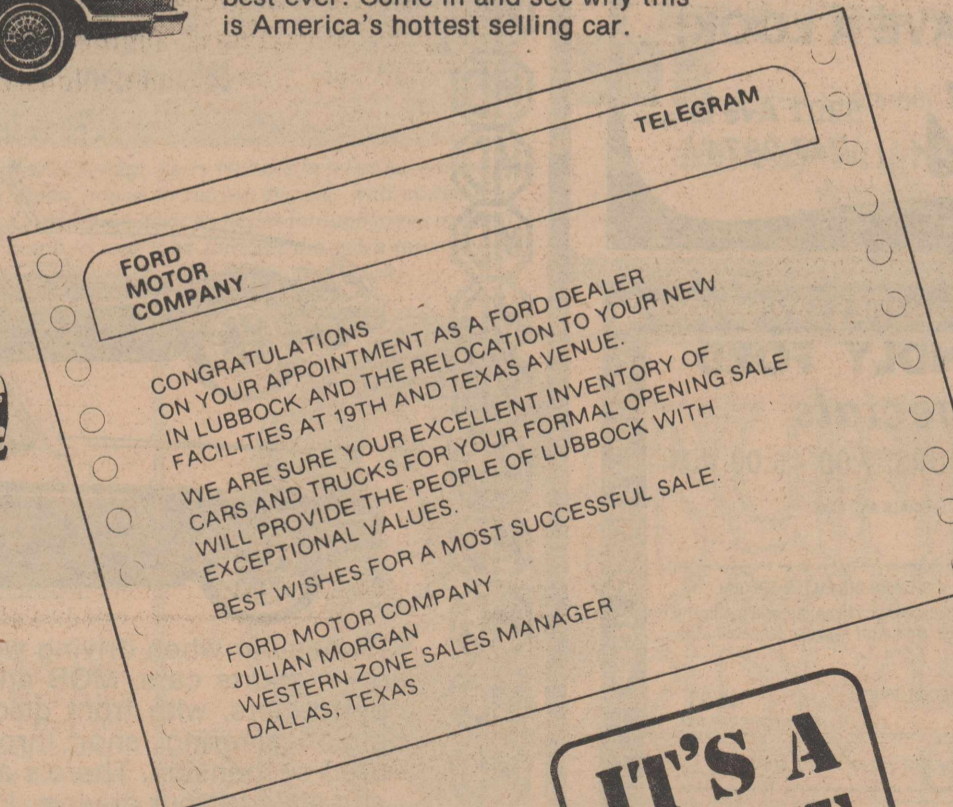


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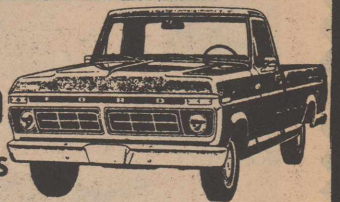
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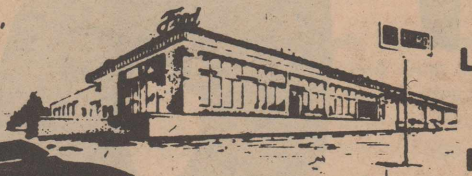
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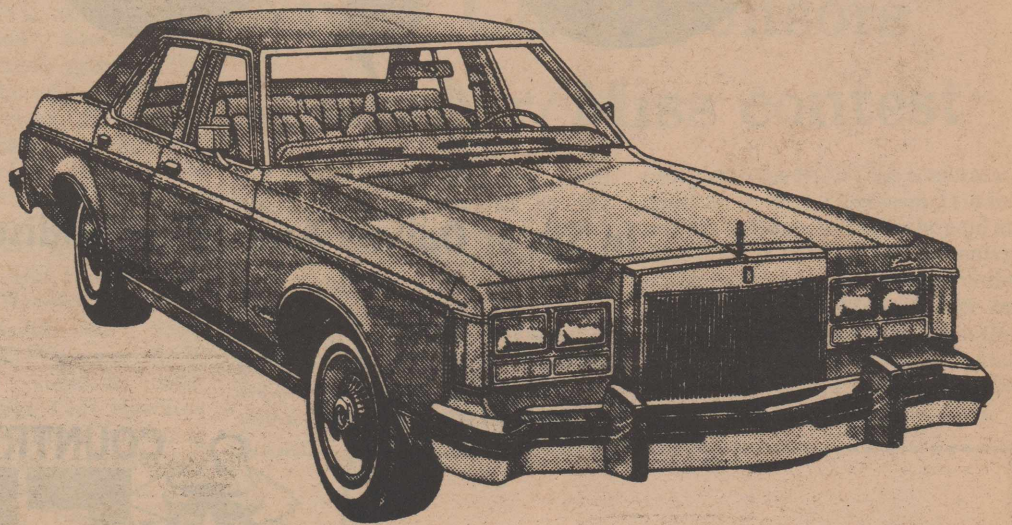
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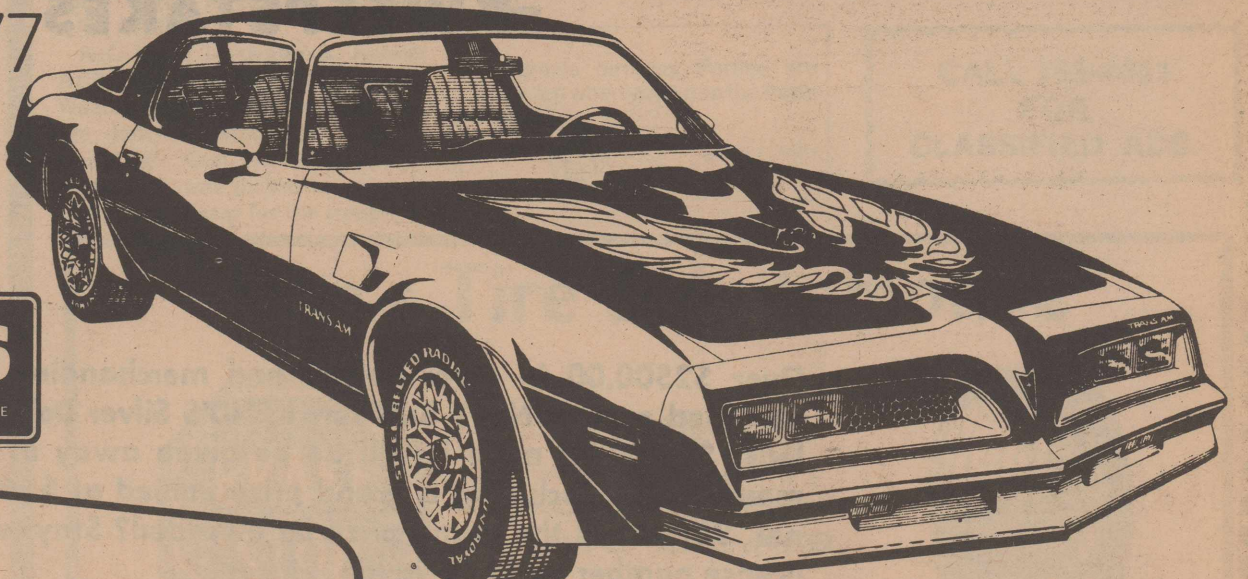
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It's easy to win. In your car, at home, when your license plate number is announced, be the first to call 747-KEND within sixteen minutes. Win silver dollars, or maybe merchandise worth \$250.00 or the \$1600.00 grand prize!

Reese family enters pet in all Breed Dog Show

Ma Tempete De Neige De McKee takes her owner's hope for yet another champion when she enters the All Breed Dog Show tomorrow in the Municipal Coliseum. Her owner, SSgt. Lindsay McKee of the Veterinary Office, has already raised one dog which has earned the title of champion or perfect dog.

Sergeant McKee and his wife Linda have been raising Boston

Terriers for about five years. They also raise French Bulldogs. "We became interested in breeding dogs for show when we went to our first dog show," says Sergeant McKee. Since then he and his wife have entered a dog in more than 150 shows.

The success they have in showing their dogs is evidenced not only in the ribbons and trophies located throughout their home but also by **Champion McKee's Lady Athena**. The McKees raised Lady

Athena from a litter and in 1975 she earned the title of champion after competing in about 10 shows.

The show tomorrow sponsored by the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club, will have 856 dogs entered representing 95 different breeds. Judging begins at 8:30 a.m. and group judging begins at 1:30 p.m. Judges for the show are coming from Mexico, Stuart, Florida, and Scotia, N.Y. There is no charge to see the judging and refreshments will be on sale at the coliseum.



GOOD GIRL—SSgt. Lindsay McKee puts Ma Tempete De Neige De McKee, through a final exercise before the All Breed Dog Show tomorrow in the Municipal Coliseum. Sergeant McKee is already a champion dog breeder and hopes Ma Tempete will bring yet another trophy to his growing collection. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)



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Tops in Blue picks best in talent show

PATRICK AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Winners in 13 categories were selected at the annual Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest held here. Performers were also picked for **Tops in Blue '77**, a special talent group which will perform for Air Force audiences around the world.

SSgt. Manuel DeLeon, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., took first place in the dance solo category and was also named "best in show." Other winners are listed by talent category. (Performers selected for **Tops in Blue '77** are indicated by an asterisk.)

The winners are: male vocal 8 SSgt. Bill Lee, Patrick AFB, Fla; master of ceremonies - SSgt. Dennis Nichols, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; female vocal - SSgt. Portia Burney, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; dramatics - sgt. Arnold Houston, Randolph AFB, Tex.; and potpourri (nonmusical) - A1C Arthur J. Boughan, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Also, classical performance - SSgt. Samuel Johnson, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; comedy - A1C Leon O. Johnson*, Keesler AFB, Miss.; instrumental group - The Dynamics, Hahn AB, Germany; TSgt. Randy Hoar, SSgt. Don Olcott, SSgt. Steve Stroot, SSgt. Clarence Crossley*, MSgt. Ken Brown* and SrA. Robert Hall*; and potpourri, musical - Raisin Cane, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., Sgt. Ron Henderson, Sgt. Don Zimmerman* and Amn. Don Watson.

Also, instrumental solo - SSgt. Larry K. Horton, Whiteman AFB, Mo.; musical vocalist, self-accompanied SSgt. Carl Hawkins Jr.*, Yokota AB, Japan; and vocal group - Five Stars of Love, Hahn AB, Germany, TSgt. Frankie Davis, A1C Dennis Jones, SSgt. Greg Johnson, Airman Hall and SSgt. Dan Dixon.

Additional performers selected for **Tops in Blue** include A1C Gary A. Thompson, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; SSgt. Jimmy Hayes, Nellis AFB, Nev.; and Sgt. Bruce B. Askew, Homestead AFB, Fla.; SrA. Janice L. Love, Minot AFB, N.D.; St. Tonia M. Walker, Robins AFB, Ga.; Sgt. Sheree L. Landers, March AFB, Calif.; and Sgt. Debra Davis, Fort Meade, Md.; vocalists.

Instrumentalists include A1C Geoffrey M. Greeley, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Sgt. Charles J. Burroughs, Macdill AFB, Fla.; A1C Santaeze Hubbard, Kadena AB, Okinawa (Japan); SSgt. Clarence E. Crossley, Hahn AB, Germany; and Amn. Curtis R. Kirksey, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

A1C Carol Diepenbrock, Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Sgt. Douglas A. Washington, Homestead AFB, Fla., are dancers selected for **Tops in Blue**. Sgt. Ozel Davis, Randolph AFB, Tex., was picked to serve as technical director for the troupe.

Wives' Club sponsors Little Mr/Miss contest

A contest to select a little Mr. and Miss Reese co-sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club and the NCO Club will be held at the NCO Club May 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Members of the NCO club may enter their children who are between the ages of three and six. The entry fee per child is \$1.00. Entry blanks and a snapshot of the child can be

brought to the NCO Club tomorrow, April 30 or May 7 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Entry fees must be paid at this time. You may use the entry blank below for entering your child in this contest. Winners will be selected by the entire audience the day of the contest on their poise and personality. Silver dollars will be awarded as prizes to the winners.

Child's name

Child's age

Parent's name

Address

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Phone Number

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Air Force wins majority of 1976 Photo awards

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force photographers and journalists took 19 of the 33 awards in the 1976 Military Pictures of the Year competition. Air Force Technical Sergeants Herman J. Kokojan and Robert Wickley were named Military Photographer of the Year and runner-up, respectively.

Besides taking top honors for the second consecutive year, Sergeant Kokojan won two first places and a third place for a total of four awards. Sergeant Wickley took runner-up plus two first-place awards, one second and one third for a total of five awards. Sergeant Kokojan is a recent graduate of the Syracuse University photojournalism course.

Sergeant Wickley will attend the course this fall.

Air Force winners captured seven first-place awards, five second-place awards, four third-place awards, and three honorable mentions. The Navy took 11 while the Army took 3 awards.

The judging was held at the University of Missouri under the direction of the National Press Photographers Association and the university in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

Other Air Force winners were:

CMSgt. James W. Stryker, Det. 6, 1369th Audiovisual Squadron (AVS), Yokota AB, Japan (one first place).

TSgt. Deal Toney, photojournalist, Det. 1, 1361st AVS, Scott AFB, Ill. (one third place).

TSgt. Paul J. Harrington, photojournalist, Aerospace Audiovisual Service, Norton AFB, Calif. (three second place and an honorable mention).

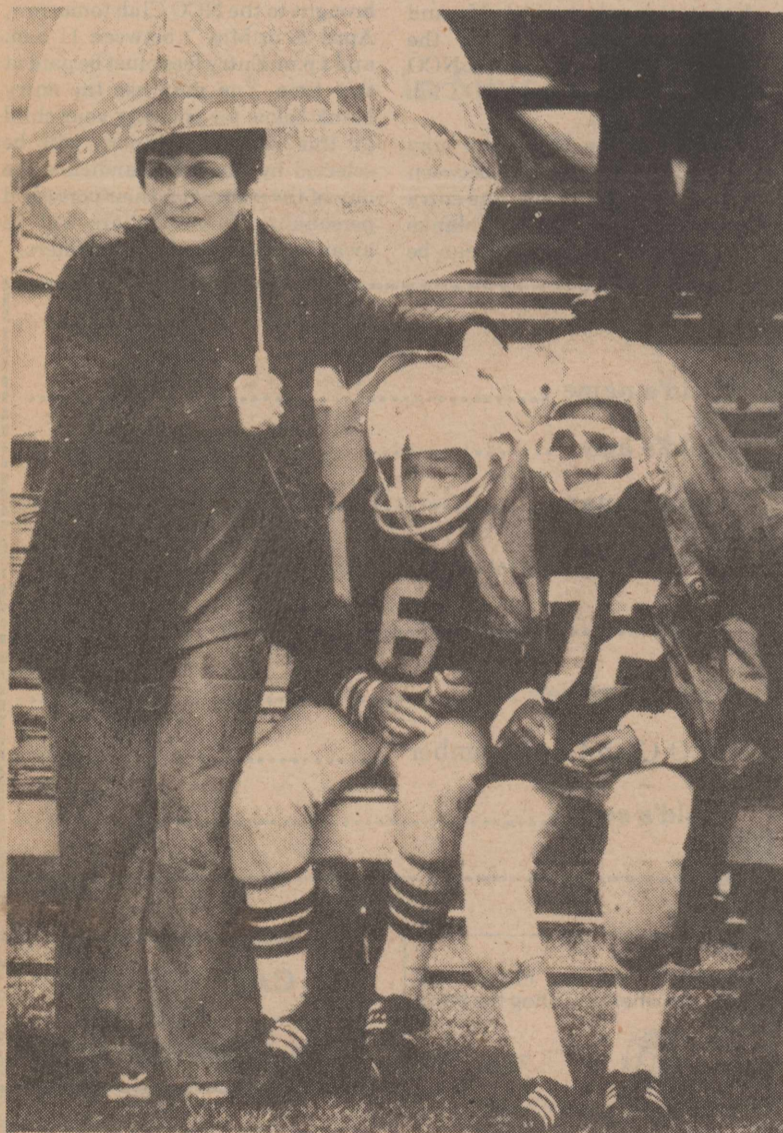
TSgt. Joe Grayson, Det. 11 1361st AVS, Andrews AFB, Md. (honorable mention).

Sgt. Michael J. Green, photojournalist, Det. 6, 1369th AVS, Yokota AB, Japan (one third place).

Sgt. Wayne W. Sprecht, 6920th Security Wing, Misawa AB, Japan (honorable mention).



ABOVE: THE CONTENTED LIFE—Picture story first-place winner in the annual Military Pictures of the Year contest. TSgt. Herman J. Kokojan was the photographer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



LEFT: THREE GUARDS—Second-place winner in the feature (nonmilitary) category in the annual Military Pictures of the Year competition. TSgt. Robert Wickley was the photographer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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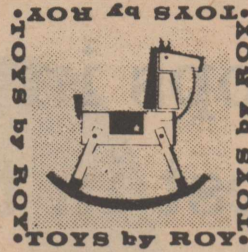
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