

Change of Command set today

Brotherston heads Operations; Bagley commands 64th ABGp

In Change of Command Ceremonies today at 9 a.m. in the Wing Conference Room, Col. Bobby R. Bagley, deputy commander for Operations, will assume command of 64th Air Base Group from Col. Joseph H. Brotherston. Colonel Brotherston will become deputy commander for Operations.

Colonel Brotherston

Colonel Brotherston arrived at Reese in June 1976 after graduating from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Michigan State and received his masters degree in Public Administration from Auburn University.

His 24-year career from his

commissioning through the ROTC program at Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich., to the present has seen a variety of assignments. He received his wings in 1956 at Greenville AFB, Miss., and has flown the F-86, F-102, F-105, and F-106 at Perrin AFB, Tex.; Duluth IAP, Minn.; Tyndall AFB, Fla.; and at many overseas bases. He flew 133 combat missions in the F105 with 37 of them being over North Vietnam.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Expeditionary Medal and the Combat Readiness Medal, all

with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He also wears the Outstanding Unit award ribbon.

Colonel Bagley

Colonel Bagley arrived at Reese in April 1977. His Air Force career spans 25 years of which nearly six were spent in P.O.W. camps in North Vietnam after his RF-101 was shot down on his 49th combat mission.

His flying career of more than 3,000 hours has been spent in reconnaissance aircraft, the RF-101, RF-84 and the RF-4C. Other duties have included staff reconnaissance staff officer, standardization/evaluation officer, tactical operations officer, briefing officer for the

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Colonel Bagley



Colonel Brotherston

Reese joins first 'Ripe Challenge' exercise

Reese has been selected as one of the participants in Air Training Command's opening round of "Ripe Challenge."

A one-day exercise is planned for March 17 with Reese, the Lowry Technical Training Center, Colo., and Headquarters ATC all taking part. It will be the first of the command initiated exercises for 1978.

Purpose of the Ripe Challenge exercise, is to test the command's ability to respond to its wartime mission and to provide personnel not presently tasked in war or contingency plans to unified or specified commands.

Ripe Challenge actions include recall of personnel, identification, processing and simulated deployment of personnel and equipment. While actual deployment will be simulated, all other actions, including some flying missions, will be real.

The simulated event which causes Ripe Challenge to be launched is a Soviet-Warsaw Pact military exercise in East Europe which results in a large-scale conventional attack against North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries. United States Air Force in Europe (USAFE) implements plans calling for ATC forces to be committed. USAFE also requests

assistance from Tactical Air Command and additional ATC personnel are tasked to augment that command in its deployment to USAFE.

Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, emphasized that although the exercise is limited, it should be made as realistic as possible. Exercise officials said Ripe Challenge scenario actions were to be accomplished at the expense of normal training missions, if necessary. Lessons learned during Ripe Challenge will be applied in the command-wide exercise tentatively planned for October. That one will involve the entire command.



Warm chat

Carl Stokes, center, chats with some of the people who were on hand to hear him here last week. For a wrap-up see page-4. (Photo by Capt. John Hennigan)

At Lackland tonight

ATC sergeants honor Iosue

Nine NCOs and the 64th Flying Training Wing commander will be on hand tonight when Maj. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue will become the seventh recipient of the Air Training Command "Order of the Sword."

Joining Col. Charles Bishop at tonight's ceremony are CMSgt. Al W. Chock, SMSgt. Samuel Earl, SMSgt. Dennis Christensen, SMSgt. James R. Lanigan and MSgt. Carl A. Anderson. Others include: MSgt. Howard C. Aubrey, TSgt. Bradley Charters, MSgt. Lavern J. Coleman and MSgt. Octaviano Guerrero.

The ATC Order of the Sword is a brainchild of the command's noncommissioned officers. It is patterned after two orders rooted in Europe's Middle Ages. The "Royal Order

of the Sword" has ties with the glory days of Rome.

The other order, the "Swedish military Order of the Sword," was founded by Gustavus Vasa, King of Sweden, who established Sweden as a formidable military power.

The ATC Order of the Sword was established as "... a means of recognizing and honoring individuals, both military and civilian, for conspicuous and significant contribution to the welfare and prestige of the noncommissioned officer corps and the military establishment."

General Iosue is Commander of the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland. The 50-year-old native of Somerville, Massachusetts began his Air Force career in 1951 with a

commission through AFROTC.

He received his pilot's wings here in 1954. He is now a command pilot with more than 5,000 hours of flying time, including more than 200 combat missions while Southeast Asia. He assumed his present duties in September, 1976.

During the gala ceremony the general will receive several symbols of his accomplishments. Among these will be parchment scroll, proclamation, certificate of membership in the Order of the Sword and special display listing flying accomplishments, promotions and decoration earned during his career. His name will also be added to the master sword that hangs at ATC headquarters as a permanent record of the order membership.

Welcome back Commando Rock

A month ago 12 of our people went on temporary duty to Kunsan AB, Korea, to participate in exercise "Commando Rock."

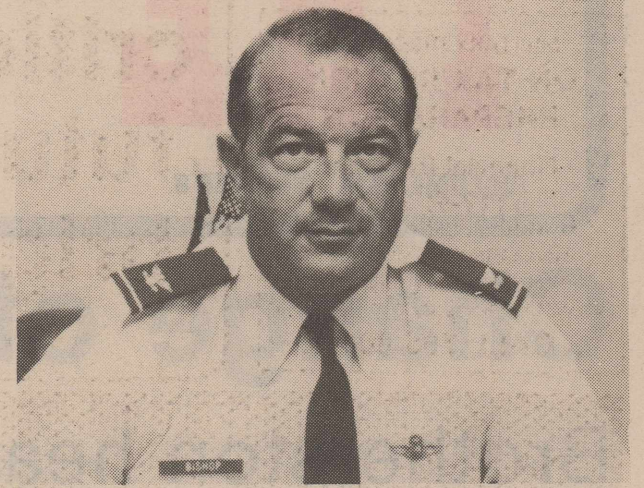
Those who participated and returned this week are: SSgt. Raymond Metzger, Sgt. Steven Coleman, Sgt. Christopher Hickman, Sgt. John Moore, A1C Frank Martinez and A1C Helen Vickery, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. Morris Phillips, Amn. Jerome Tassone and Amn. Frank Pohl, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; A1C Michael McCarthy and A1C Theresa Snyder, 64th Supply Squadron and Sgt. Thomas Geffert, 64th Air Base Group.

This exercise was a vital test of our combat capability. I could do no better for words of

thanks than Gen. John W. Roberts has expressed to those people who took part in Commando Rock:

"I have noted with gratification the accolades that Air Training Command participants are receiving from exercise Commando Rock officials. Your hearty acceptance by the famed 8th TFW Wolfpack only proves that we in the ATC family possess the capability to move from a friendly training environment into a combat-type situation on short notice. Each of you has obviously accepted the challenge and has gotten with the task being given you. The professionalism you are displaying is appreciated by all of us at Headquarters ATC and at your home bases. We are proud of you... keep it up."

I add my personal thanks and "well done!"



Col. Charles Bishop

CARE Line

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Hazards in Reese Village

My complaint is directed toward the condition of Reese Village. I am not a resident of the Village but visit there quite frequently.

On one of my visits, I noticed some work being conducted on the front and back yards. My guess was that some pipes were being replaced. I also noticed mud piled high on the walkways which I considered being a hazard, which was almost the cause of a very serious accident while carrying a baby to an awaiting car.

I believe a work crew from Civil Engineers should go around and survey the walkways in the Village before someone is hurt.

A1C Edward Thompson

In November, numerous construction projects

were started in Reese Village. The largest being the modernization project for the housing units which included replacement of all the sewer lines between the houses and the sewer main lines.

During the sewer replacement phase of the contract, there were times when considerable amounts of dirt were piled in the yards and on the sidewalks in Reese Village. This situation was unavoidable due to limited working conditions within the village, such as overhead power and phone lines which restricted the positioning of the contractors equipment while working on the sewer lines, as well as limited areas in the rear of some units.

At present, there is a team of five government inspectors whose purpose is to insure contract compliance by the contractor as well as watch

for safety hazards during any phases of construction and take action to eliminate them. There have been numerous notices in the Reese Bulletin and the Roundup as well as personal letters to the residents to make everyone aware of the construction work in progress and to stress extra care be taken when in an area where the contractor is working.

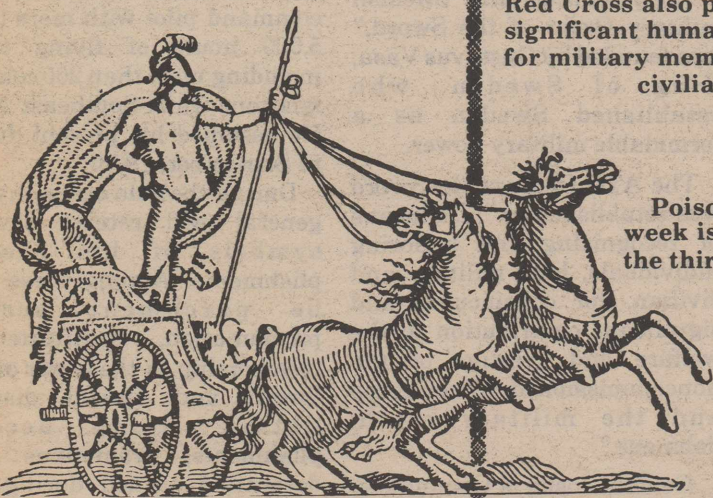
The contractor is required to comply with Air Force safety standards, and to date, he has met this requirement by keeping his work area as safe as possible for everyone. The contractor has less than 45 units left to complete on the sewer line project and is scheduled to be finished by March 15. As soon as the growing season arrives, he will be reseeded those areas that were trenched and this should improve the appearance of the housing area.

The month of March takes its name from Mars, the Roman god of war. It was the first month of the Roman year until the Julian calendar was adopted in 41 B.C. And it continued to be the beginning of the legal year in England and its colonies until the 18th century.

resulting in the deaths of its 180 American defenders and 500 Mexican attackers. A few years later the famous battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac took place on March 9, 1862.

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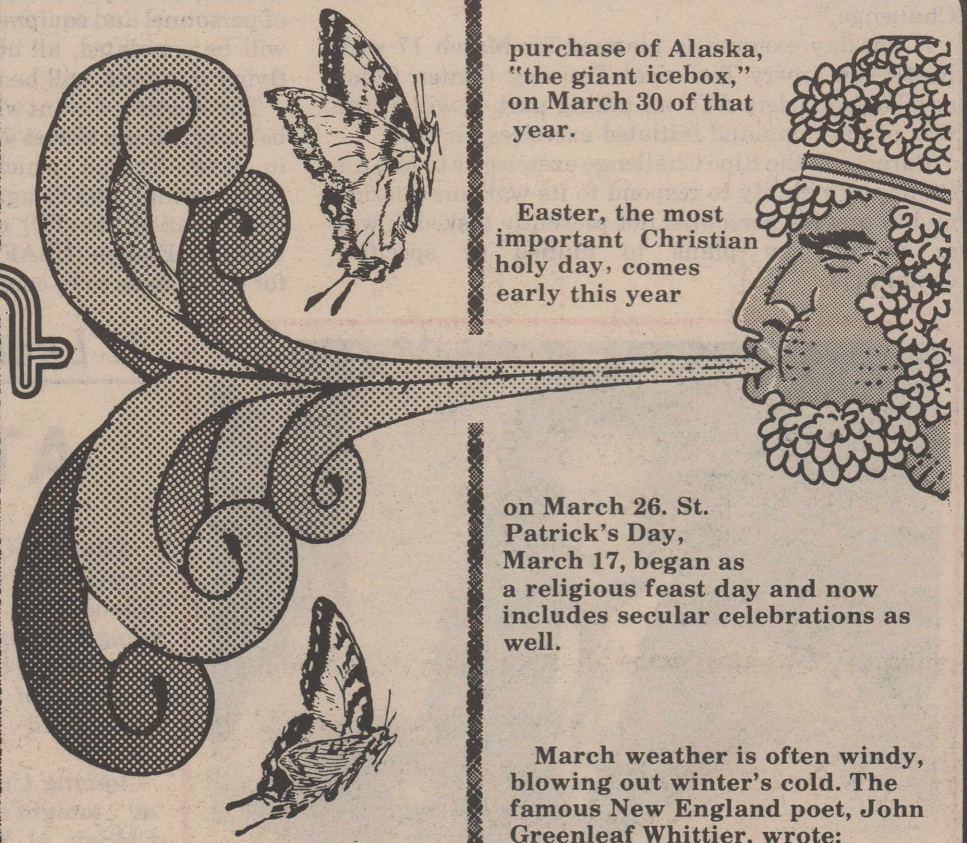
In regard to conflicts, the month has lived up to its name, although every month of the years has been marked by the horrors of war. It was on March 6, 1836, that the Alamo fell,



By Presidential Proclamation, March is designated Red Cross Month. Noted for its vital contributions in times of war, the Red Cross also provides significant humanitarian services for military members and civilians in peacetime.

Poison Prevention week is observed during the third week of March.

The emphasis is on preventing the accidental poisoning of children.



purchase of Alaska, "the giant icebox," on March 30 of that year.

Easter, the most important Christian holy day, comes early this year

on March 26. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, began as a religious feast day and now includes secular celebrations as well.

March weather is often windy, blowing out winter's cold. The famous New England poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, wrote:

"Up from the sea the wild north wind is blowing
Under the sky's gray arch.
Smilingly, I watch the shaken elm boughs knowing
It is the wind of March."

March ushers in the first day of spring on the twentieth of the month, and with it spring fever and a joyous sort of springtime madness. The most famous act of madness, according to many people living in 1867, was the

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Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence T. Quinn
Christian reflection on man cannot but terminate in a feeling of religious admiration and respect in spite of the overly pessimistic view of certain religious traditions.
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Now the sense of the Holy would seem to be disappearing from the modern mind and sensibility, leaving a void which is one of our cruellest wounds. Having made God a stranger to man, it ends by making men strangers to each other.

The Sacred is the proper character of God considered precisely as God, in the infinity of his power, of His otherness, and of His love. But it is also the reflected character of all that manifests God, so that to call a thing sacred is to adopt a religious attitude toward it. It is to see it as something so surpassingly great and worthy that it becomes an object of fear and desire at once.

What is at stake in our civilization is whether man shall remain or rebecome - a sacred thing. Let us do what we can for our part to restore man to his dignity by showing how Christianity makes of man in all his entirety a mystery rooted in the Holy; and how this mystery is at the same time entirely enveloped in the tragedy of his wayfaring condition.

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Health care tips

Treating colds, sore throats

(Editor's Note: This is the third article on self-treatment that can serve as a quick reference to the more common ailments and injuries. The information is prepared by Health Education Program officials in the Air Training Command Surgeon's Office. The program is designed to help active duty personnel, dependents and retirees become more knowledgeable about, and encourage greater participation, in the management of their own health care. Readers are encouraged to clip the article for handy reference.)

Colds and runny noses

For simple colds or runny noses in infants less than six months of age, use a vaporizer and normal saline nose drops with a nasal aspirator. The saline drops may be obtained from the Hospital Pharmacy by prescription only during normal duty hours. Nasal aspirators, a "must" for any household with small children, may be purchased. Increase intake of oral fluids and try to give two to three ounces of fluids every two hours.

If the child is one year old or older, discontinue milk or formula. Milk or formula often makes nasal secretions thicker, so concentrate mainly on clear fluids for the first

few days. For infants more than six months of age, the above treatment is recommended, plus a decongestant, such as Dimetapp. A half teaspoonful every six hours is helpful to reduce the "post nasal drip." Infants more than a year old may have one teaspoonful of Dimetapp every six hours. Do not give antibiotics - a cold is a virus and antibiotics are of no real value.

Sore throats

For a sore throat, a culture should be taken and the results awaited before treatment is started. If the culture is positive, you will be contacted by phone and appropriate treatment will be started.

Many sore throats are viral infections and these must run their course. Antibiotics will not speed recovery. Children who are old enough may gargle with warm salt water and take aspirin appropriate for age, as needed for pain.

When to see a doctor

If after three or four days, the infant starts pulling at his ears or becomes worse, with increasing fever or sore throat, he or she may have developed an ear infection (very common in small children). An appointment should be made at the acute illness clinic.



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General James dies

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The first Black four-star general died from an apparent heart attack just 15 days after his birthday. The General was on a speaking tour. He died at Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday morning.

He retired from active duty in January, following coronary difficulties in December.

Energy saving tips

It's up to you to save energy.



Just a reminder to set your heating thermostat on 65 degrees during duty (active) hours, and 55 degrees during non-duty (non-active/sleeping) hours. Humidifiers make it more comfortable. If you don't have a humidifier, setting a container of water in front of the heating vent will help you feel warmer at the temperatures shown above.

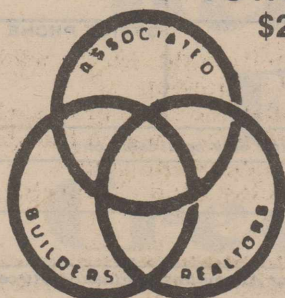
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Black Heritage observance ends

Despite a mix-up in scheduling that had featured speaker Carl Stokes arriving a day later than anticipated, Reese's Black Heritage observance accomplished its main goals.

"We wanted to increase awareness about the contributions of Blacks in America," said 1st Lt. Cloretta Yates, one of the key officers in the project, "and we feel that the special events held here did just that."

Sponsors of the Black Heritage observance thought Stokes, a former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio and a noted Black leader, would arrive on Wednesday night. His arrival on Thursday didn't cripple attendance at the special banquet. A near-capacity crowd was at the Officer's Open Mess to hear him talk about urban problems.

The week-long observance, part of a national Black History Month celebration, featured gospel music, films, dances, a talent show and fashion show.



Singers perform Above, the Ford Memorial Choir performs during Black Heritage observances in the base Chapel. At right, A1C Cheryl Smith models one of the many fashionable coats shown at the Fashion and Talent Show.

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Realtors Planning Series Of Courses This Spring

The Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors have scheduled a series of education courses during March and April at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Texas Realtors Institute Course I will be held March 13-17; Course II, March 20-24; and Course III, April 10-14.

Speakers include: Brownie Brownlee, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors; Tom Sawyer, Lubbock attorney; H. P. Hawkins, Abilene; Benny McMahan, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Association of Realtors; Ken Flagg, Lubbock; Dan Baker, Bulverde; Jim Morgan, Fort Worth; Dean Bailey, Tyler; Jeff Bomer, Austin; Sam Young, Houston; James Klein, Kerrville; Dr. Ted Englebrecht, University of Texas at Austin; Don Mason, Amarillo; C. A. Davis, Austin; Charles Stahl, Austin; Judge Fite, Arlington; Alex Bul, Dallas; and Bernard Kost, San Antonio.

Brownlee said, "I like to see both 'freshmen' and experienced brokers in our courses because it means that the public will be receiving better and more complete service from our members, whether they are in commercial, investment, management, development, or residential real estate."

Inquiries on the sessions should be addressed to John Brummal, director of education, Lubbock Board of Realtors, P.O. Box 6610, Lubbock, 79413.

The Lubbock Board of Realtors has also announced it will hold a "Residential Training Program" for board members Monday through Saturday.

The education committee of the board is employing a new improved format designed toward professionalism and equipping newer members in the field with additional information on such topics as financing, marketing, and economics of the real estate business, according to Brummal.

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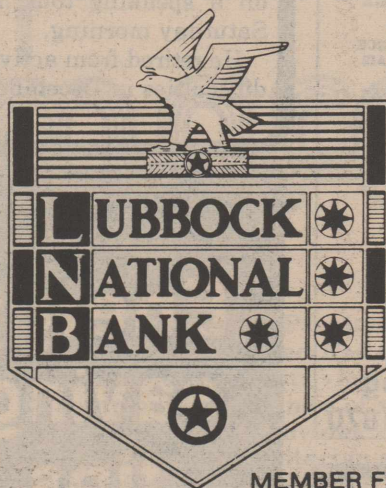
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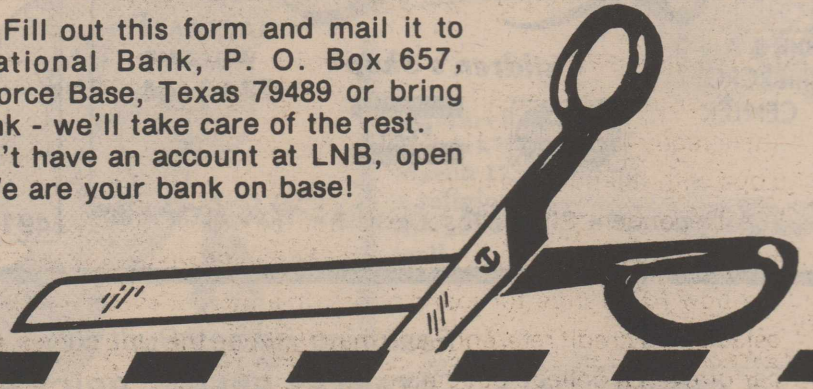
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Amn Derrick Carter, Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS) and A1C Mathew Ota, Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), are presently in their respective hometowns of Atlanta, Ga., and Evansville, Ind., helping the recruiters in their programs. A1C Susan Nydegger, A1C Thomas Ritorta and Amn Ronald Graper, FMS; and A1C Robson Alder, OMS have recently completed their free trips home.

Another part of AFRAP is the lead referral cards. MSgt. Octaviano Guerrero, AFRAP monitor, said, "Right now, the lead referral card program is not going as well as it could but we're holding about an average rating. We've only received about 20 since April, but, that puts us fifth among other Air Training Command bases.

"We're working more closely with the local recruiter now, getting school groups to tour the base. Hopefully this will increase the number of cards for potential enlistees. We're also working with the squadrons getting them to attach cards to leave requests. This will give personnel on leave a chance to fill out cards on possible candidates in their neighborhoods," Sergeant Guerrero said.

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Change of Command Colonels get new posts


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 commanding general, 7th Air Force and Commander of United States Forces, Military Assistance Command, assistant deputy commander for Operations, and deputy commander for Operations. Previous to his present assignment, he commanded TUSLOG detachment 94, Air Force Security Service at Karamursel Command Defense Installation, Turkey.

His educational background includes studies in mathematics at Piedmont College in Demorest, Ga., business through the University of Maryland, European Division

while stationed in France and a bachelor of general education degree with a major in business administration from the University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. He received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Piedmont College in 1974, attended the Industrial War College in 1975 and attended the on-base classes of the University of Central Michigan in Mount Pleasant, Mich., where he received his masters degree in Business Management.

His military awards and decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Valor Device and Oak Leaf cluster, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

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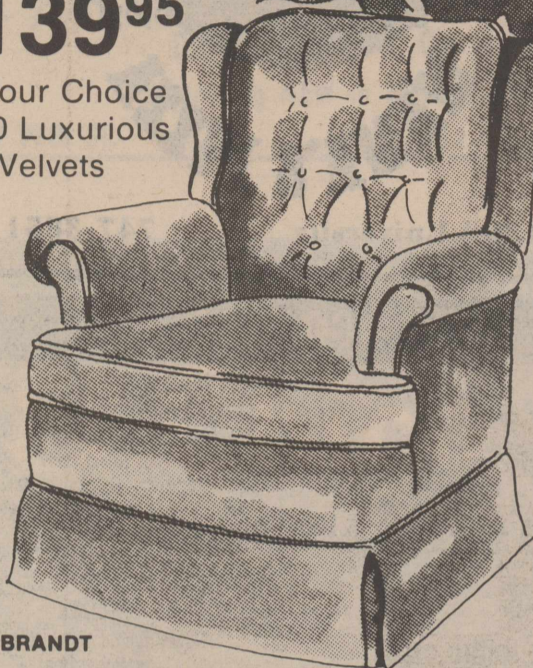
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Haskin designs unit patch



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Sgt. Steven Haskin works on
a rough draft of the OMS
patch. At right, the finished
product.

Sgt. Steven Haskin was the first person to wear the 64th Organizational Squadron's new patch. And why not — he designed it!

A member of the squadron's G-flight, Sergeant Haskin's creation was selected from a field of 12-patch designs submitted during a squadron contest in late 1976. Air Force approval for the winner came in June of last year and the first shipment of patches went on sale in December.

Second Lt. Larry J. Simmons, OMS' administrative officer, said that the patch has helped instill a revitalized sense of pride within the unit.

The lieutenant explained the significance of the design. "The ultramarine blue outlines a white band with 13 blue stars," he said. "The seven upright stars give the illusion of a band gathering and drawing inward and upward. Another illusion is highlighted by the six minor stars."

"The yellow outline band," continued Lieutenant Simmons, "represents the sun with the design superimposed on it. The technical order book with crossed tools denotes maintenance as our job. The white stylized aircraft depicts our mission — flight. The color white stresses the training aspect of our mission."



Pay panel backs enlisted programs

The President's Commission on Military Compensation has agreed to recommend severance pay for enlisted personnel and full transportation entitlements for junior enlisted members. The commissioners reached their decisions Feb. 16 during the second of three scheduled wrap-up meetings.

The commissioners pointed out that officers involuntarily separated from the military receive severance pay. Enlisted personnel should also receive severance pay of up to a year's basic pay, the commissioners said.

The commissioners also voted to recommend full transportation entitlements for junior enlisted members (E-4s with less than two years service, and below) moving within the continental United States. The proposed Department of Defense budget for fiscal year 1979 includes travel funds for junior enlisted members making overseas moves.

Charles J. Zwick, commission chairman, said health care and a deferred income trust fund are items which remain to be discussed by the commission.

"We're concerned that the current health care system is not doing the job," Mr. Zwick stated, "and will address that area in some way, I'm not certain exactly what."

The President tasked the commission to report its recommendations by March 15.

The commissioners decided on a grandfather clause to protect people who have completed four years' service or their first enlistment or obligation from proposed changes in the retirement system.

The commissioners also agreed to recommend a variable housing allowance to help members meet increased housing costs at some U.S. locations. The variable allowance would be in addition to the basic allowance for quarters (BAQ).

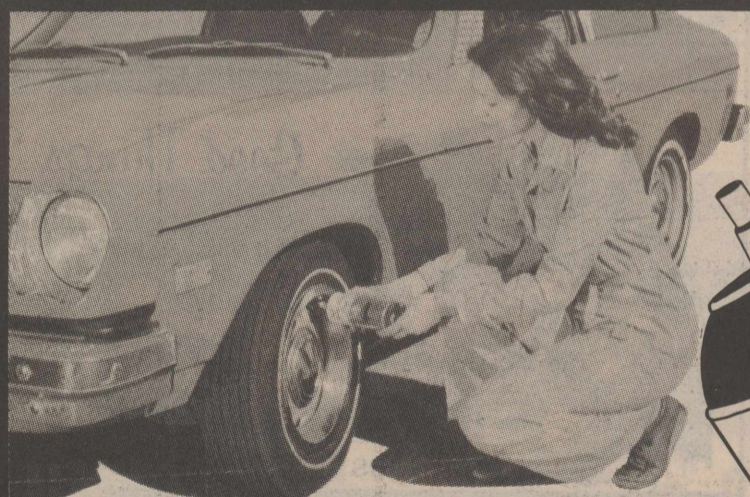
The commissioners had decided on Feb. 2 to recommend that the Secretary of Defense be granted flexibility in applying the annual military pay raise. They did not specify procedures or percentages at the Feb. 16 meeting, but agreed that the cost of living should be a significant factor affecting the raise.

Oops - we goofed!

The dates for the NCOLS Leadership Class 78-E got mixed up in last week's roundup. The story should have listed the graduation for today instead of Feb. 23.

The graduation will be held in the Mathis Recreation Center at 3 p.m. SMSgt. Paul Ackerman, the Air Base Group first sergeant, will be the guest speaker.

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DoD sets FY-79 budget; Reese gets \$58 million

The Department of Defense proposed budget for fiscal year (FY) 1979 is \$126 billion, with nearly \$58 million slated for Reese.

According to Capt. Ronald Marks, wing budget officer, the Reese figure includes \$20,827,000 budgeted locally. The proposed FY-79 funds budgeted here include all Reese mission expenses except for military pay and aircraft fuel costs. These items are budgeted at Air Force and Air Training Command level respectively.

Captain Marks estimates that approximately \$29 million will

go for military pay here with another \$8 million going for fuel. The FY-79 total for Reese should be about \$57,827,000.

The DoD total of \$126 billion provides for 390 new Air Force aircraft and includes funds for a family separation allowance and travel entitlements for junior enlisted personnel.

The FY 1979 budget also includes funds for modifications to the B-52 and the EF-111, as well as the Civil Reserve Air Fleet (civilian airliners committed to deliver wartime cargo).

By the end of FY 1978, Air

Force strategic missile forces will consist of 450 Minuteman II, 550 Minuteman III and 54 Titan II missiles. Those figures will remain constant throughout FY 1979.

Officials said the air launched cruise missile is being accelerated in production and the ground launched cruise missile is being provided long leadtime production funds.

The budget provides about \$1 billion in real growth for aircraft and ship operations and maintenance. Priority areas include depot-level maintenance and equipment and supply operations.

'Tidbits'



By Sgt. R.D. Monson

Look Great '78

One sure way to keep your uniform looking good is wear a new one every day. But, since that idea is unrealistic for even the richest among us, "Tidbits" will feature tips on how to keep the uniforms you have looking good. Anyone with a suggestion on how to take care of uniforms should call me at ext. 3410.

This week's tip comes from TSgt. Roy Hughes, NCO Leadership School director. Sergeant Hughes says to avoid getting your belt buckle scratched by automobile seat belts just "suck in the tummy" and flip the buckle over. Not only will that prevent scratches on your buckle, but it provides motivation to keep trim too.

Congratulations grads

Three Reese sergeants were among the 131 non commissioned officers graduated at the Air Training Command NCO Academy recently.

TSgts. Robert L. Hendrix, Frank P. Sharpe Jr., and Alonza Smith represented Reese in the last Academy class.

BAQ rebate

A recent ruling by the Comptroller General states that members of the armed services residing in the dormitories or living off base personal expense are entitled to a basic allowance for quarters rebate. The rebate may be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1976. For information contact the military pay section of Finance at ext. 3201.

Special BX sale

A clearance sale at the Base Exchange warehouse started yesterday and will run through tomorrow. Merchandise is slated for sale "way below" cost.

Booze is bad business

If you believe that an alcoholic is just some "old juicer" — the type portrayed on television — then take heed of a story from a west coast newspaper. An autopsy report on a patient who died in a Los Angeles hospital revealed gastritis, pancreatitis, liver and brain degeneration related to alcohol consumption. The patient . . . get this . . . was just nine-years-old.

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The block-buster film will be shown at the Simler Theater on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 each night. The Steven Spielberg directed movie is already being hailed by many movie critics as a "classic" in special effects artistry.

In order to obtain the box-

office smash for the military circuit, Army Air Force Exchange Service officials made a record financial commitment to Columbia Pictures. A special admission price will be charged for the showing here. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Melinda Dillon and Teri Garr, the film examines the possibility of "Close En-

counters of the Third Kind" — contact. It all begins in a small Indiana town where some local people are deeply affected by UFO sightings and unexplained occurrences. They receive telepathic visions of a mountain and a pilgrimage beyond the imagination. It all leads to one inescapable conclusion.

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Tonight: Al Pacino and Marthe Keller star in "Bobby Dangerfield" rated PG. Late show (9:30 p.m.): "Confessions of a Window Cleaner" features Robin Askwith and Linda Hayden. Rated R.

Tomorrow's matinee and evening show: Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" stars Albert Sharpe, Janet Munro and Sean Connery. Rated G.

Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday: We are not alone. "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will run for three days at the Simler Theater. No advance ticket sales are planned. The box office smash features Richard Dreyfuss and Teri Garr. Rated PG.

Mathis happenings

Tonight: The Center shows off some new pool equipment.
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Base singer cuts single, seeks recording career

by Dorothy Nixon

If you listen to Chris Stutzer talk about himself it's hard to understand why he is chasing a country-western music career. But, if you listen to his music it isn't hard at all!

The 35-year-old Air Force technical sergeant says he doesn't have a great voice, he doesn't claim to be a super musician and he even says that most of his songs aren't written in an overwhelming moment of inspiration.

Yet, he is about to release his first single, "It Must Have Been the Rain," and it has the type of smooth country love-song sound that may take him to the top. At least he hopes so.

"I wanted to write a "disguised" waltz," says Stutzer about the new release,

"and I wanted to write something I felt would be commercial. A three-quarter time song (Kenny Roger's "Lucille") topped the country charts last year. Love songs are always in."

Stutzer believes his urge to write a disguised waltz stemmed from his roots in rock and roll. "I grew up in the Elvis era," he said. "The girls liked rock and roll so I learned to play it."

Later a stint as a disc-jockey on a country-western station led him into country music. Today he plays with a group called the "Midnight Cowboys" which will play at the NCO Open Mess on April 21.

It took the Yonkers, N.Y., native about two days to complete the softly flowing song. "I've written songs in as

little as 10 minutes," confided Stutzer. "Of course some of those were pretty bad. I wrote a terrible song once called "If We Ain't Through — We Ought to Be."

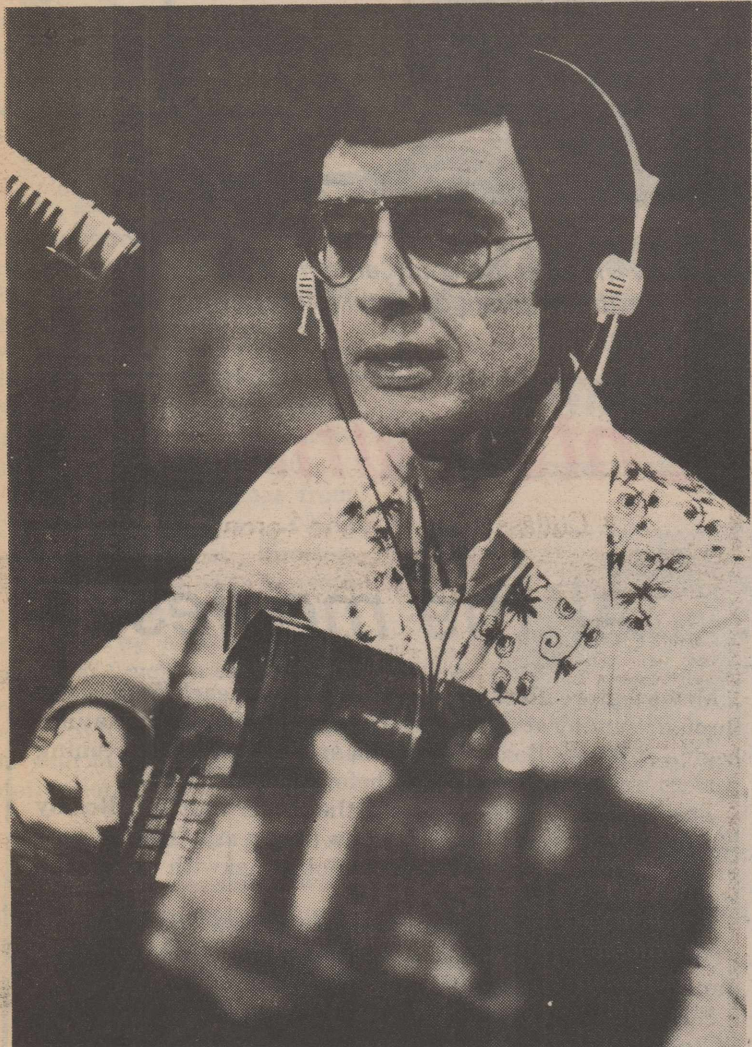
Realizing that the commercial appeal of a song is the major influence on its possible success, Stutzer went to Loyd Maines for help. "Loyd is a genius at arranging songs," praised Stutzer. "He kept the basic melody but improved the song tremendously."

Stutzer's virgin release should hit the Lubbock record shops by mid-month. If the record draws the attention it has during the Midnight Cowboys' live performances he may have a hit.

"I really believe this song is commercial and with the right breaks can be a stepping stone for me," he said.

"Of course," he laughed, "there are some that won't even call it country. I had a fella tell me once that if a song wasn't about mama, trains, trucks and getting drunk — it just wasn't country."

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Country singer Chris Stutzer sings and plays his guitar during a recent recording session. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

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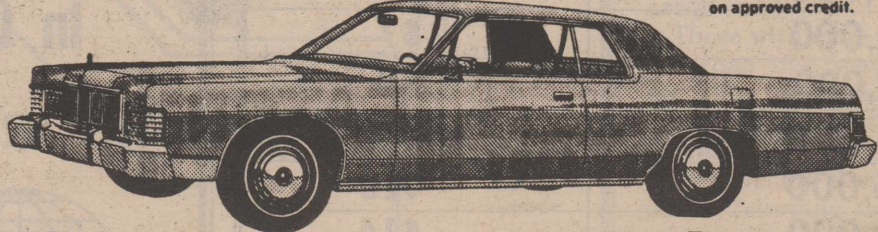
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Commander's Trophy race tightens, Supply chips away at Sturon lead

Supply Squadron's mid-season bid to steal the Commander's Trophy lead fell short, but, the challengers have front-running Sturon keeping one eye on the track and the other in the rear-view mirror.

Sturon heads into the second half of the season with a 60-point advantage on Supply. A fourth-place finish in intramural basketball, the raquet-

ball doubles title and a bronze finish in pool raised the leader's tally to 873 points.

Supply made up most of the ground on the Reese hardwood. A second place finish in the intramural basketball tournament and bonus points for players on the varsity garnered 445 points.

Grouped behind the leaders with totals topping 600 are: the



1958th Communications Squadron, 666; Field Main-

tenance 653; and Air Base Group, 605.

In the middle of the standings are: Organizational Maintenance, 441; the 54th Flying Training Squadron, 427; the Hospital, 394; and the 35th FTS, 341.

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Gym briefs

Softball clinic set

A clinic for slow-pitch softball will be held in the Mathis Recreation Center Tuesday through Thursday.

Gym officials say that attendance at the clinic is mandatory for anyone planning to call slow-pitch softball games here this year.

Rule books will be issued and covered during the clinic. It will start at 5 p.m. each night. The clinic starts on Tuesday and will end on either Wednesday or Thursday, depending on how long it takes to cover the rules.

Gym closes

The base gym will be closed from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday for Air

Force Academy testing.

Varsity softball

A special meeting for the varsity slow-pitch softball team will be held Monday night in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Slated for a 5 p.m. start, the meeting will feature an outline of plans for the '78 campaign. Al Chock and Vincent Micucci will head the meeting.

With an eye on the Air Training Command crown, the varsity plans to take an all business attitude toward the season. Anyone planning on trying out for the base squad needs to attend the meeting.

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Chisholm takes Warrior cue; scores 'come from behind' win

Randolph AFB's Donald Chisholm took a cue from Notre Dame cagers Sunday, rallying to snare victory from the jaws of defeat.

Notre Dame exploded in the second half of Sunday's nationally televised game, erasing a 14-point Marquette lead and snatching a 65-59 victory over the nation's number-one ranked team. The win assured the Irish of a berth in the NCAA play-offs.

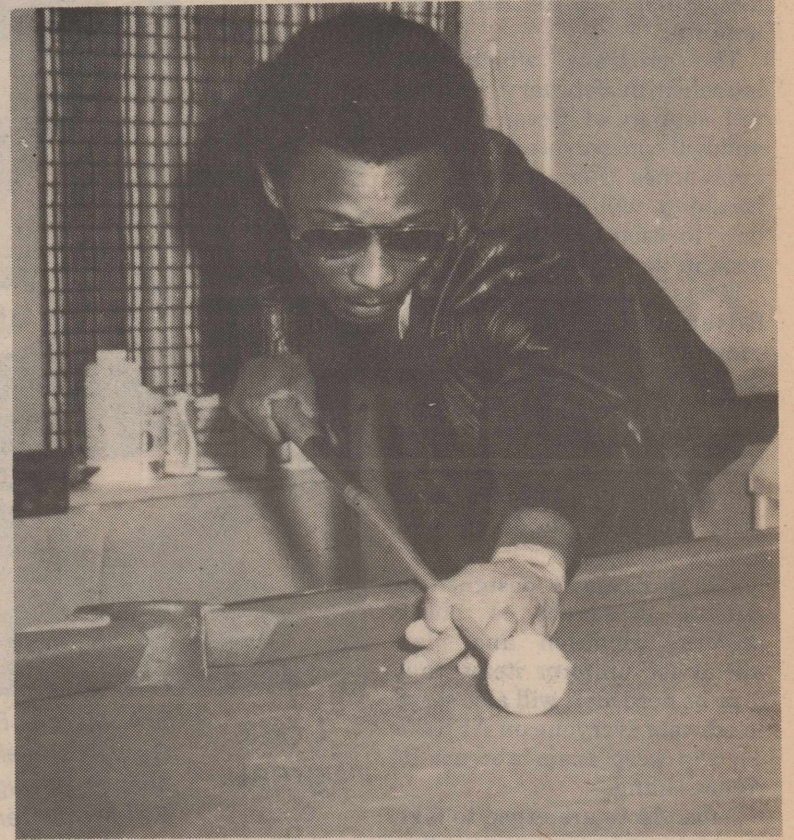
Chisholm dropped the opening game of the "best-of-three" title match, but, dominated the final two games. The 125-17 and 125-47 victories made Chisholm the '78 Air Training Command straight-pool king.

Mather AFB's Roy Emerson, who faded in the finals, finished second in the command tourney with teammate Terry King grabbing the bronze. David Rubio, playing for Laughlin AFB, was fourth.

Randy Love, the Reese champ, reached the final six before bowing out of the single elimination event. Ron Boone, the other local entry, suffered a disappointing straight-set loss in his first action.

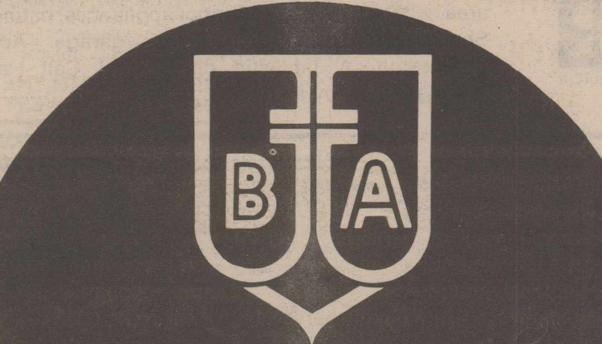
The best "shooters" in the command gathered at the Mathis Recreation Center most

of last week. Twenty-two players clashed in the tournament's opening round.



Just short

Roy Emerson lines up a shot during the finals of the ATC straight-pool tournament here last week. Emerson won the opening game of the championship match but was derailed by Chisholm the last two games.



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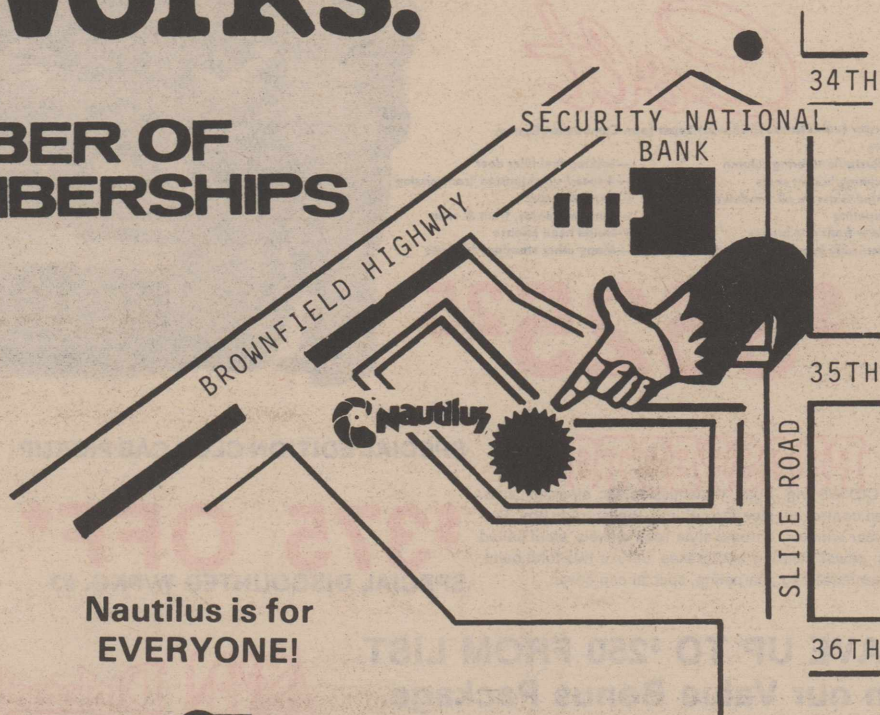
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Members who receive permanent change of station orders have up to seven days after notification to decide whether they will accept the assignment, or apply to retire or separate.

Officer and enlisted members with total active federal military service of 19½ years or more who desire to retire must apply for retirement to be effective on or before the first day of the seventh month after they were notified of their assignment.

Those with more than 19, but less than 19½, years of service on their assignment notification date, must apply for retirement to be effective no later than the first day of the month following the date they reach retirement eligibility.

In addition, the short notice loss often resulted in out-of-cycle replacements which can make unnecessary moves.

Further information on this policy change is available from local consolidated base personnel offices.

Command's Look Great '78 Focuses on 'positive' approach

"Look Great '78" is the theme of Air Training Command's (ATC) new program to increase awareness of command personnel of proper wear and maintenance of the Air Force uniform.

The program, which was launched in February, has the full support of Reese officials and will concentrate on positive approaches. For example, the Roundup will feature tips on how to keep uniforms looking good in its "Tidbit" column.

Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, ATC vice-commander, announced the implementation of Look Great in '78 in a letter to all center and wing commanders. The letter provided a list of suggested monthly themes, March's being belts, buckles, handbags and gloves.

The program is designed to remind personnel to check uniform condition and plan ahead for uniform items that may be needed. It will also serve to educate everyone on AFR 35-10 and keep them abreast of recent changes.

Supervisors are urged to take a positive approach to instill a sense of pride in personal appearance. "This approach," according to a command spokesman, "should minimize the need for enforcement efforts."

Six receive below-zone promotions

On Feb. 17, a selection board met and picked six of sixteen eligible airmen for promotion to the grade of Senior Airman Wednesday. With date of ranks ranging through September.

The airmen were promoted from as early as six months for A1C Brooks M. Boylston, Field Maintenance Squadron FMW, to one month early for A1C Jamie Leal, Det. 2, 64th Air Base Group.

Other personnel selected were John M. Fennegan, FMS; Thomas P. Daly Jr. and Gerald M. Stamper, Civil Engineers; and Wilbert J. Theriot, ABGp.



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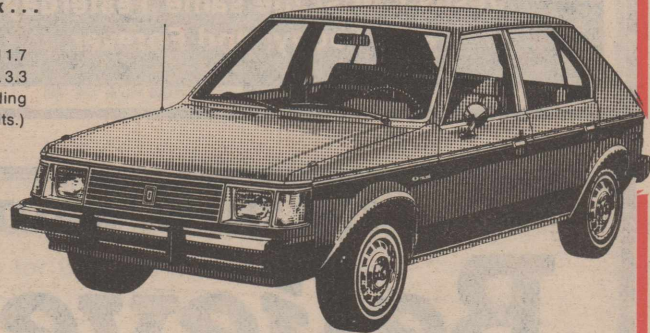


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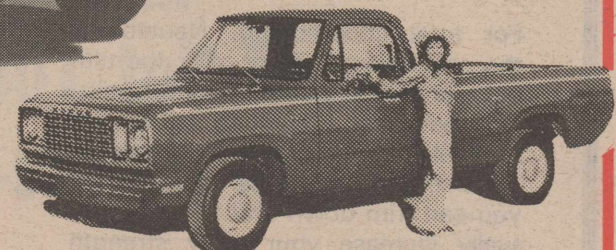


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