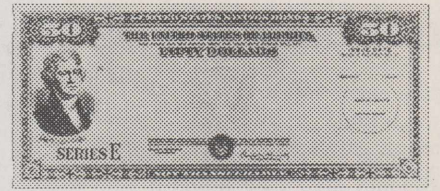


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Rodriguez Named Airman Of The Year

SMSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez, the base sergeant major, has been selected as the Reese AFB Airman of the Year for 1971 and as such will represent the base in further judging at Headquarters, Air Training Command, to seek a command Airman of the Year.

Sergeant Rodriguez was named to the title by a board of officers and enlisted men meeting April 27 at wing headquarters, bldg. T-1. He was one of five airmen nominated for the honor by their respective units. The others were SMSgt. Charles E. Jones, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, MSgt. David J. Franti, 3500th Supply Squadron, TSgt. Raymond A. Witbrodt, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Sgt. Wayne E. Shulke, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Has Had Varied Assignments

Sergeant Rodriguez enlisted in the Air Force June 6, 1951, took his basic training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and technical training at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. He subsequently served at Moody AFB, Ga., Kimpco AB, Korea, Hunter AFB, Ga., Harlingen AFB, Tex., Ankara, Turkey, Grenier Air Force Station, N.H., Lackland AFB, Tex., and at Phan Rang AB, Republic of Vietnam before coming to Reese in January 1970.

At Reese, Sergeant Rodriguez holds the title of 3500th Air Base Group sergeant major and assistant chief of administration. He is responsible for the supervision of 18 airmen assigned to the administrative communication and documentation branch and the publishing branch.

Sergeant Rodriguez is very active in base and civic activities—especially in the field of scouting. Last January he culminated more than 20 years of scouting activity by receiving the highest award that can be presented to an adult scout leader by a council, the coveted Silver Beaver Award at the annual dinner of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America—one of only five to receive that award this year.

Strong Civic Worker

Sergeant Rodriguez is the secretary of the Protestant Men of the Chapel at Reese and is a lay minister in the United Methodist Church. He has been offered a ministerial position in a Spanish-speaking church in San Marcos, Tex., but has chosen to remain with the Air Force. Through his church in Lubbock, Sergeant Rodriguez was a prime organizer of aid to victims of the May 11 tornado that hit Lubbock last year and to victims of Hurricane Celia which hit the south Texas coastal area a short time later.

The sergeant holds the Bronze Star Medal which he earned while with the 35th Combat Support Group at Phan Rang Air Base, Republic of Vietnam. He plans to go into professional scouting or the ministry following retirement.

Sergeant Rodriguez is married to the former Alicia Cantu of Alamo, Tex. They have two boys, Carlos Jr., 14 and Omar, 12. Mrs. Rodriguez graduated from San Juan High School in Pharr, Tex., and attended Pan American College at Edinburg, Tex. They were married in August 1955.

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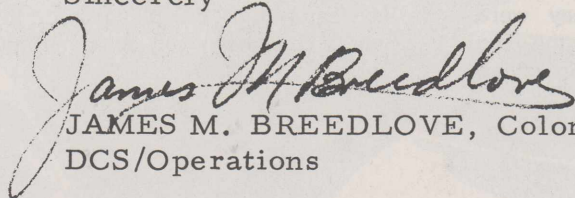
For the past seven months I have been privileged to command what in my view is one of the finest pilot training wings in Air Training Command and one which has the capability of becoming the top wing. The support which was afforded me throughout this time period was brought to an extremely successful termination during the weekend of 23 April on the occasion of a farewell party and the change of command ceremonies. I am most grateful to the officers, airmen, and civilian employees of the wing for the extremely professional manner in which these occasions were planned and managed. In those cases where the wing's performance was viewed by civilian or military outsiders a most favorable impression was created and many personally commented to me on this fact.

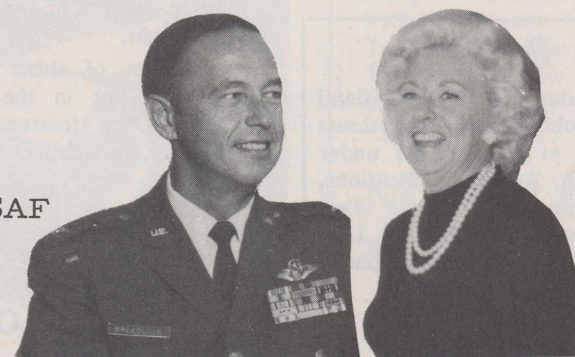
While all occasions were handled in a laudatory manner, the parade with the associated flyby had to be the high spot. I would like to particularly commend the guidon bearers and color guard for their flawless performance despite such a high and contrary wind. The aerial flyby was the epitome of perfection and could not have been better timed even under optimum conditions. All who witnessed this precision flying, both military and civilian, were indelibly impressed.

Words are inadequate to express my gratitude to the entire wing, and as you must know the 3500 Pilot Training Wing will continue to retain a special place in my thoughts. I am certain that the improvements which have been started will continue at a more rapid pace under Colonel Brunson's leadership and that each of you will do your very best to provide him the same support that I was privileged to receive.

Mrs. Breedlove joins me in wishing all of you good luck and Godspeed.

Sincerely


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Learn All About LPCD

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Golf Tourney Underway

(Story On Page 7)

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FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Help Available For Problem Drug Users

By Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack
Chief, Personnel Division



Colonel Hosack

The Air Force has initiated a procedure whereby individuals having a drug usage problem may seek medical help under a Limited Privilege Communications Program (LPCP). LPCP is a voluntary program designed to provide professional assistance to the individual who is experiencing a problem with drug usage. It is not intended to provide amnesty, but rather to permit the individual to obtain help without fear of a punitive or administrative discharge under less than honorable conditions solely as a result of his usage or possession of drugs incident to his own usage. His voluntary entrance into the program does not restrict his commander from taking other administrative actions such as removal from flying status, reassignment, investigation, denial of security clearance, or from discharging him administratively under honorable conditions.

To be eligible for the LPCP, an Air Force member must volunteer prior to being apprehended, detected, or under investigation for drug abuse. To volunteer, the individual reports to his commander or to an Air Force physician. The commander or physician must counsel the individual on the program. After counseling, if the individual desires medical assistance and he meets program eligibility, the information furnished by the individual may not be used for action against him under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, whether it be Article 15 or Court-martial or an administrative discharge under other than honorable conditions. Any individual having a drug use problem is encouraged to seek medical help regardless of eligibility for LPCP.

The problem of preventing drug abuse within the military is of prime concern in the Air Force. A drug abuse education committee has been formed here at Reese. It consists of representatives from Personnel, Chaplain, Surgeon, Judge Advocate, Security Police, and the Wing Inspector. This committee, working with commanders, has the purpose of preventing drug abuse from becoming a problem in the Reese community.

Darkness, Drink Villains Of Rising Fatality Rate

Darkness and drink continue to be the villains in a rapidly rising traffic fatality rate throughout Air Training Command.

Fortunately, Reese AFB has escaped a traffic fatality this year, but Command-wide accidents are running 50 per cent higher through March 18, 1971 than through the comparable period a year ago—nine this year compared with six last year.

An analysis of those untimely and unnecessary deaths show that of the nine, eight were either drivers or passengers in private vehicles, seven were in accidents during the hours of darkness and the other at dusk and that at least two of the drivers were known to be drunk. A seat belt was being worn by only one of the persons killed.

This latter statistic has caused sufficient alarm at ATC so as to call to the attention of supervisory personnel

their responsibilities to the welfare of subordinates.

At Reese, while there have been no fatalities, an analysis of 33 private motor vehicle accidents during the period of Oct. 1, 1970 to Feb. 28, 1971, shows some interesting statistics.

Twenty-one of the mishaps involved persons between the ages of 20 and 23. Air Base Group personnel contributed nine of the accidents, the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron seven and the 3501st Student Squadron five, for a total of 21 accidents—or two-thirds of the total number of accidents.

Of the seven days in the week, Saturday proved most dangerous with 11 accidents, Friday was next with seven and Monday next with five. The most dangerous period of time apparently was between the hours of 8:01 a.m. and 4 p.m. in which 11 were recorded. Seven each were recorded from midnight to 5 a.m. and from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Causes of these 33 accidents are varied, but in the main they were caused by inattention—following too closely, failure to yield to approaching

'Care' Is Theme Of Hospital Week

By 2nd Lt. Peter J. Anderson
Medical Materiel Officer

"Your Hospital Cares—But Who Loves A Hospital?" This is the theme of this year's National Hospital Week, Sunday through May 15. The implication of this theme is that people certainly do not love being sick, but when they are, they begin to appreciate the

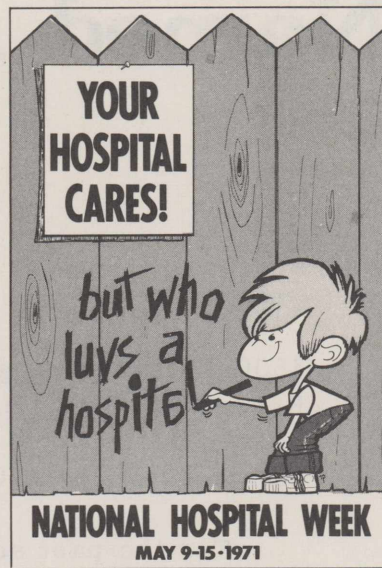
special services and facilities which the hospital offers.

Our services cover the wide spectrum of health care activities from checking a cough to operative procedures. The services offered include outpatient clinic, pharmacy, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, pediatrics, optometry, physical therapy, laboratory, radiology and dental. Our veterinary section takes care of our four-legged "children" and also insures the standardization of acceptable food and food serving facilities, while military public health monitors the base water supply. The pilot training squadrons also receive training and medical standardization from our physiological training unit and flight medicine section.

We are constantly pursuing new avenues of service for Reese personnel and dependents. A recent implementation has been the Medical Hot Line (2190), initiated by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander. Questions or complaints relevant to medical care or the hospital can be called in at any time and will be answered personally by Colonel Romberger or an expert on the particular inquiry. Our flight medicine section initiated a flight line sick call last August. Other command bases followed this example, and this practice has recently been adopted for all Air Training Command medical facilities supporting a flight training mission.

Services offered in our facility are greatly enhanced by the aid of 28 Red Cross Volunteers. Their functions in the various medical activities help meet the workload to the extent of efficiency desired by Reese personnel and the Air Force. We appreciate the work these women have done in helping to achieve our overall mission.

Our new facility will further the health care efforts at Reese and hopefully make your visits more enjoyable in new surroundings. We are trying to show that we do care and our satisfaction lies in a healthy community. It is our goal to make every week Hospital Week here at Reese.



traffic, failure to stop at signs or signals. In addition, alcohol was cited in two accidents as the contributing factor while another fell asleep at the wheel after taking Darvon capsules for pain. Unsafe speed was cited in five instances—four of these in a single car.

However, there is a bright side to these statistics. These include a decline in frequency of student involvement and what could be considered a "favorable" ratio of one accident for each 90 persons assigned, and most important—no fatal accidents.

There are several things we can learn from these statistics.

1. Wear a seat belt and/or shoulder harness in a car.
2. If you drive at night, drive at reduced speeds and use extra caution.
3. If you drink, don't drive.
4. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it, for it does.

These four items alone can help keep you from becoming a statistic in the next safety editorial planned for these pages. Let's hope you don't become a statistic.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: About our open messes. Why is it that we must pay dues when the prices are only a little cheaper than in civilian outlets?

ANSWER: The open mess is built from appropriated money and turned over to an assigned manager to operate from the money he receives in the form of membership dues and sale of food and beverages. Out of this income he must pay all operating expenses normally incurred by civilian club operators with the exception of utilities, rent and maintenance. Since the open mess is a membership club, it is only authorized patronage of members and their bonafide guests and to conduct functions for groups or individuals as outlined in Air Force directives, so as not to enter into unfair competition with civilian restaurants and other concerns. Membership dues and prices are established to generate sufficient income to maintain daily operation and provide a minimum net earning, as established by the open mess council, to replace items of furniture and equipment and make programmed improvements to the facility. The recent military pay increases were based on the fact that the "cost of living" index has risen. The open mess prices are also directly affected by this increase.

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On The Line

Ten Commandments—God's Radar

By Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins

The recent approach of our Security Police section with their use of radar has probably bothered some. The reason—"I can go as fast as I think is reasonable." You know what I mean . . . what is often called relative judgment.

The fact is, however, if the radar

shows we are above the speed limit, neither kind words, oily approach, crocodile tears or the rest will work. We will get a ticket. We will lose points. And we will pack our bag off to driver's school.

God, a name not even mentioned by some today, has set up a system quite similar for all the world. This radar system isn't electronic; in fact, we are told it was given on tablets of stone. Yes, you are right, I refer to the Ten Commandments. They are there to be followed. The laws are quite clear and neither crocodile tears, oily approaches nor rationalizations will possibly prevent a ticket—a ticket to a sad eternity.

Be careful of the Air Police, everybody, but give God a nod too!



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HONORABLE MENTION—TSgt. Robert Zbleski, NCOIC of the Base Photo Lab looks over a copy of the Sept. 18th Roundup which had his picture on the front page. The picture won Honorable Mention, color, in the 1970 Military Pictures of the Year competition. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reesite's Photo Gains Mention In Competition

The NCOIC of the base photo lab, TSgt. Robert Zbleski, has been notified of receiving an honorable mention in the 1970 Military Pictures of the Year Competition.

The category in which Sergeant Zbleski received the honorable mention was color print—the picture of a man standing on the Reese AFB flight line wearing a helmet and reflective goggles with the flight line reflected in them. The picture appeared as the front-page picture in the Roundup in its Sept. 18, 1970 edition which heralded the Air Force's 23rd birthday. It was widely acclaimed and won the Air Training Command quarterly newspaper award best picture category for the third quarter of 1970.

Sergeant Zbleski entered the print in the base photo contest held at the Mathis Service Club where it was declared a winner in its category and forwarded to ATC for further judging. It subsequently won ATC honors and then Air Force-wide honors, making it eligible for entry in the top military photo contest in which it won honorable mention.

Sergeant Zbleski's picture was one of thousands entered throughout the four branches of military service and was one of 14 awards won by Air Force. In forwarding the notification, the Secretary of Air Force Office of Information stated: "SAF/OI is proud of this year's results. Although an Air Force photographer did not get the top spot, USAF improvement over 1969 competition selections was outstanding. The opportunity to have a USAF Military Photographer of the Year for 1971 should be well within our grasp."

Four Reese AFB Officers Promoted

Four Reese AFB officers were promoted May 1, including one to the rank of colonel.

Promoted to that rank was the Base Chaplain (Colonel) Isaac M. Copeland Jr. Promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel is Richard E. Woods, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Two captains were promoted to the grade of major. They are Albert L. Vermette Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and David E. Thrams, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

NCOWC Business Meet Set Tuesday

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly Business Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. All wives of club members are invited to join us and keep up with all the activities on the base.

IN THE CAR AND DRIVER READERS POLL, VOLVO CAME IN FIRST. TWICE.

Each year the readers of Car and Driver magazine (a knowledgeable bunch) vote on cars in various categories.

In the Full-Size Sedan category, they picked Volvo's six cylinder 164 over:

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- Buick Le Sabre/Centurion/Electra
- Chevrolet Biscayne/Impala/Caprice
- Chrysler Newport/300/New Yorker
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- Ford Galaxie/Custom/LTD
- Mercury Monterey/Marquis
- Oldsmobile Delta 88/98
- Plymouth Fury/I/II/III
- Pontiac Catalina/Bonneville/Grand Ville.

In the Intermediate Sedan category, the Volvo 142/144 beat:

- American Motors Matador
- Audi Super 90
- Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Chevelle
- Citroen ID-19/DS-21
- Dodge Charger/Coronet
- Ford Torino, Mercury Cyclone/Montego
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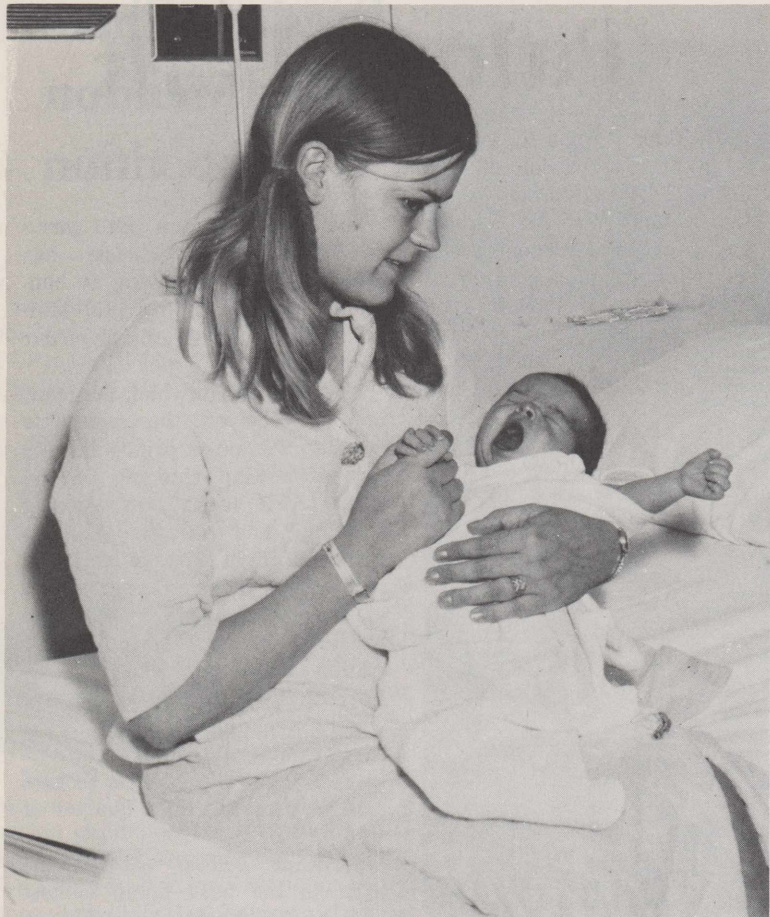
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REPEAT BUSINESS—Mrs. Ray D. Shadden Jr., the wife of U. S. Army PFC Ray D. Shadden Jr. serving in the Republic of Vietnam, gave birth to a baby boy, Robert D. Shadden on April 23 in the same delivery room at the USAF Hospital where she herself was born 18 years ago. Her mother, Mrs. Oma Graves of Abernathy, was a dependent at Reese at that time. Mrs. Shadden is staying with her mother. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

NCOWC Names April Member

Mrs. Betty Franklin, wife of MSgt. Rodney Franklin, Civil Engineer Division, has been named NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for April.

She was chosen for her enthusiastic support of the club since joining nine months ago. She is currently serving on the board of governors.

The Franklins arrived from Hakata, Japan in June 1970 and now live in Shallowater, Tex.

Both Rod and Betty are from Roanoke, Va., and have been married 15½ years. They have three children, Terry, 13, Cheryl, 12 and Vicki, 10. Sergeant Franklin has been in the Air Force a total of 18½ years.

Betty's hobbies are bowling and sewing but they have been put aside temporarily while she attends Commercial College in Lubbock taking General Business and other courses.

New Choir Director Named

First Lt. Roy W. Westerfield has been named the new director of the Protestant Chapel Choir at Reese. He replaces Mrs. Isaac Copeland, wife of the base chaplain, who recently stepped down from that position.

Lieutenant Westerfield is a new instructor pilot in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. He was graduated from the Crane School of Music, State University College, Potsdam, N.Y. in 1967. Included in his varied musical experience is teaching, symphonic work on trumpet, piano soloist and accompanist, composing and conducting. He was commissioned through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. and was

graduated from undergraduate pilot training in Class 71-04 at Williams AFB, Ariz.

The lieutenant has invited anyone high school age and up who would like to sing to either call him at 885-2266 for information or come to a choir rehearsal at the chapel any Thursday at 8 p.m. Free nursery service is provided during the rehearsals and on Sundays.

Skylarks' Concert Set For Thursday

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier

The Officers Wives Club singing group, the Skylarks, will present their annual spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the base chapel.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Copeland, will present a program including show tunes, Negro spirituals and some Burt Bacharach. There will be no admission charge for the program and everyone is invited to attend.

Family Services Sets Open House

Reesites are invited to attend the Family Services Open House Monday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Bring your own bottle of Bordens.

Family Services is combining the May board meeting with a luncheon from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All volunteers are invited to attend.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

Captains Allan J. ('nother "Leaf-type") Currie and Carl J. Smith of Echo and Tuna Flights respectively are offering the opportunity of a lifetime. They are offering guaranteed "100 per cent pets"—probably mostly dog. For the enterprising individual, this is an unbelievable chance for starting the brand new pedigree right from scratch. Interested individuals may contact Al, Carl and (probably) the American Kennel Club.

This week's "baby of the week" award goes to Marnie Schenck, the gright and gurgly daughter of Capt. Lawrence M. Schenck and Francis Schenck of Echo Flight. Marnie was born on the 20th, and while she tipped the

scales at 7 pounds, 4 ounces, her daddy was unavailable for comment—seems he's been DNIF since then. Another case of unavoidable implications.

Our newest IP is Brama Flight's 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Wise. His silver bars not yet showing a hint of tarnish, Ken admits to being from North Augusta in South Carolina . . . which is located at the western end of the state. We still don't know whether he was raised on the east side of town. Oh yes, and he's a bachelor . . .

"Adios Merry Fellow" to Capt. Terry A. Markle of Enchantment Flight. At last, he departs our company on May 7. His replacement as second in command in Enchantment Flight will be Capt. Allan J. Currie.

Capt. Robert B. Taylor of Deft (there but for the grace of an "e" . . .) Flight appears to have walked away with our "weather report of the week" award when he reported "a humongous brown wave approaching rapidly from the west", recently. The disposition of that big bank of brown burly stuff is still an almost daily item of contention—March has not yet left us.

First Lt. Gene E. Eckel seems to have earned some sort of

recognition for the shortest five day leave of recent memory—one day credited on his AF Form 1710-3. Seems he responded to a cry for trip-turn help. One would sometimes think that being deaf, dumb, blind and lost in the wilderness (100 miles from the nearest phone) would have certain advantages while on leave.

However, our "leave of the week" award truly belongs to Deft Flight's Capt. Richard J. Brownfield. His request for 24 hours of leave appears to have been more than aptly timed—although the lead time for action on it appeared to have left something to be desired.

Captains Daniel S. Trail and Roger K. Stauffer of Deft and Full Flights respectively, have departed our company for Save Our Souls school. Roger's only comment: "F Flight will suffer drastically." It can probably be asserted that Squadron Officers School will even the score, however.

Help! Anyone interested in participating in the squadron golf team please contact Capt. Michael (NMI) McGuirk of Dagger Flight. Remember—you must have an understanding wife.

Welcome to the squadron's newest IP, Capt. Joe E. Trujillo. A recent Southeast Asia returnee—he flew the "Lead Sled" out of Phan Rang—Joe is a native of Walsenburg, Colorado. I should remind him that during the summer, if you manage to get area "Lima High", sometimes you can see El Capitan peak over in New Mexico. What some people won't do to see a mountain! Anyway, he's accompanied by his wife, Rae, and his three children, Rannette, David, and Kay. Joe has been assigned to Alpha Flight.

Well, Capt. Benjamin A. Smithson Jr. of Echo Flight is doing it again—he's spreading rumors about himself. Latest one seems to be that he's planning to get married. What some people won't do for publicity!

As this edition of Tweety Topics went to press, Capt. William A. Jordan and his wife, Agnes, still had all of Brahma Flight in suspense waiting for the arrival of the world's newest Jordan: "Well, Bill, any word yet?" "Nawwww, we're still wating."

This week's quote: "I'll try anything once—sometimes."

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

I'm at my old job of writing Talon Talk again, after Uncle Sam taught me the authorized way to "think, cooperate and communicate" at Squadron Officers School, also known as "Spot goes to college". This extra duty job is really pretty good. My boss promised me that by writing the Talon Talk column my OER would go back up to a four. One good deal after another.

Even the Officers Wives Club can't keep up with all the "hails and farewells" in Gooseberry Flight. They're Changing IPs so fast that maybe we should look into the possibility of buying a case of Scope. Like Robby says, "Once in the morning does it."

If you're flying formation, the trim button drops off and you get shocked, where would you most likely find the trim button? Foxbat Flight's 2nd Lt. Jim Wharton found it on top of the glare shield.

Quote of the week was heard from 2nd Lt. David Lander (Class 72-03, G Flight) during an EPQ: "Sir, if aircrews must operate using IFR on all missions, does that mean that all flights must be in bad weather?"

Instant success, higher hourly pay and an improved profit sharing program have been a few of the benefits noticed by several IPs in their promotion to assistant flight commander. Instead of "Hey, you," they should now be addressed as "Hey, captain," in recognition of their increased authority and stature.

Phase I of Grape Flight's beautification program took the blue from the sky and a pretty girl's eye and threw it all over the walls.

Overheard while passing by check section: "If I really wanted to get industrious around this place, I'd read a manual. Only thing about it is that it'd go out of date before I finished it."

Latest rumor confirmed department: Dianne is going to wear hot pants to work next week.

Suggestion of the month: A speedometer for Wayne Schnell calibrated in increments of "brisk walks".

You should've heard what 2nd Lt. Steve Torstrick (Class 71-08, G Flight) told his recruiter when he learned of his assignment—a QUZZB.

Talon Talk's fly safe tip: Be sure to read your checklist before you use it.

Barracuda Flight caught another one! First Lt. Robert J. Soberg will be going in there to straighten out those fish.

Let's not forget our POWs and MIAs. Public opinion can do more for them than any other thing. So let's write a letter today.

Question of the week: What happens when you wash out of driver training school?

1. Fly the right seat of a follow-me truck.
2. Become an undergraduate pilot training stud.
3. Become a weather man.
4. Make hippie below the zone.
5. Become Robbie's assistant.

New Christy Minstrels Due At Open Messes May 18

The New Christy Minstrels will visit Reese for concerts at the Officers and NCO Open Messes May 18. The well-known folk music group will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess and at 9:30 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess.

The Christies are currently made up of three girls and five guys, although the original group was six guys and two girls. Rick Hansen, who has been with the group the longest has best summed up the Christies' style saying, "We try to make good-time, good listening music. We're not message singers, we're entertainers."

The show promises to be an exciting event and managers of both messes urge patrons to purchase their tickets early to avoid being left out.

The NCO Open Mess has scheduled a membership meeting for May 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the mess.

Radar Returns To Reese AFB

Security Police Division has announced that the radar unit borrowed from the Texas Department of Public Safety is back in operation here at Reese.

The unit will operate on a day-to-day basis in all areas of the base. Violators of speed limits will be ticketed in accordance with previously announced policy.

Speed limits on the main base are 20 miles an hour except for the golf course road which is 30 an hour. The speed limit in Reese Village is 15 miles an hour.

Dust Devilettes Meet Tuesday

The Dust Devilettes, wives of pilots in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Family Services Center. The wives in A Flight will sponsor a fashion show.

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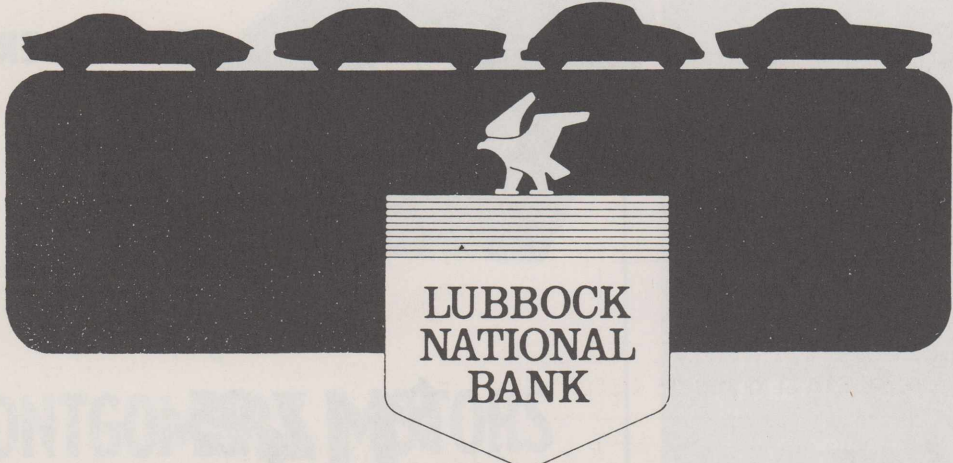
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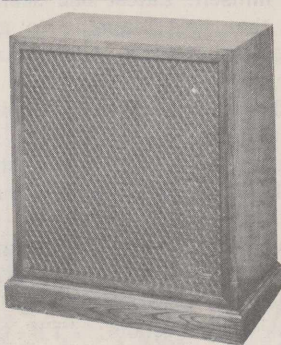
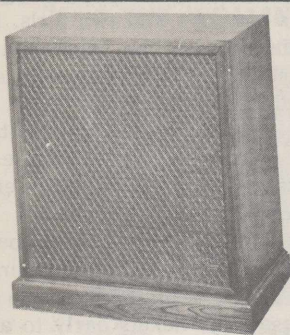
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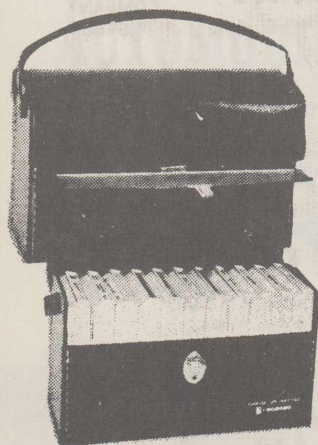
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Base Match Play Underway; Twenty-Four Golfers Entered

The Reese AFB Match Play Golf Tournament got underway last weekend at the base golf course with 24 contestants vying in what amounts to one and a half flights.

One 16-man flight makes up the first flight, while eight late entries make up the second flight. The latter group was all given a first-round bye and will have no consolation bracket going in it. Accordingly, the \$40 received in entry fees will be split \$26 to the winner and \$14 to the runner-up in that short flight.

In the first flight, all matches were played over the weekend with the winners advancing to second round of play and the losers moving over to the consolation bracket. Results were as follows:

Jim Comeaux over Bubba Brooks, Ralph Beckner over Jim George, Ken Schweitzer over Walt Jones, Lloyd Edwards over Dan Hodge, Harry Eastus over Dave Robinson, Bill Jones over Hal Brock, Ron Luther over Chuck Gaylord and Neal Venters over Denver Parrett.

Matches this weekend will have Comeaux vs Beckner, Schweitzer vs Edwards, Eastus vs B. Jones and Luther against Venters.

In the second flight, all of which drew byes last weekend, the pairings will have Jerry Ruyle vs Jerry Awana, Bob Walton vs Frank Brace, J. K. Smith against Jay Hart and D. D. Erickson against Natalie Pickett, the only woman entered in the tournament.

Play in the tournament will run through May 23 at which time all matches must be completed.

Tennis Tourney Set Wednesday

The base gym will sponsor a double-elimination tennis tournament beginning Wednesday and running through May 21. Anyone interested in playing, contact the base gym at ext. 2207. Deadline for entry is noon Monday.

The base gym staff is also searching for senior tennis players, 40 years of age or older, to participate in dual matches against other bases.

Reese currently has a four-man tennis team but is still looking for new members. If you are interested, call Bob Murio at ext. 2722.

Intramural Softball Postponed

Intramural softball arrived on time last Monday—but a dilemma arose when it was discovered that the base had no softball field on which to play.

Eleven teams are participating in the league this year. They are the 3500th Supply, Air Base Group, Field Maintenance, Organizational Maintenance and

Pilot Training Squadrons, the 3501st Pilot Training and Student Squadrons, Classes 72-02 and 72-03, USAF Hospital and the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

Play was to have begun Monday, but the infield of the regular intramural softball field was not ready, nor is the field being prepared next to the Officers Open Mess swimming pool, which is normally used by the students. The latter is awaiting poles on which chicken wire is to be attached as a safety precaution.

Officials at Special Services Division could give no indication as to when play might begin when contacted Tuesday.

Skeet Shoot Planned

Air Defense Command will sponsor the Eleventh Annual Armed Forces Invitational Skeet Championship May 23-29 at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo. Interested personnel should contact Special Services, ext. 2612/2283.

Group Jogs Way Toward 100 Miles

Joggers at the base gym continue group jogging with some making strong headway in their drive for 100 miles of jogging—and an award.

Heading the pack is Jim Kennedy with 31 miles. Jim Mitchell has accumulated 21 miles, Raul Martinez, 20 miles, David Rail, 14 miles, and Allan Egolf, Robby Thomas and Brian Shul, each with 13 miles to their credit.

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'Little Big Man' Tops Bill

"Cold Turkey" completes its two-day run at the base theater tonight. Dick Van Dyke stars in the lighthearted comedy about a zany tobacco abstention contest. Pippa Scott and Bob Newhart co-star in the film which has been rated GP—all ages admitted with

parental guidance suggested.

Elvis Presley stars in "Double Trouble" at the base theater's matinee attraction tomorrow. Annette Day and Yvonne Romain co-star in the musical drama which is rated G—general audiences.

The Western drama "The Shooting" will be featured at the base theater tomorrow evening. The G-rated movie stars Jack Nicholson and Millie Perkins.

Sunday's feature at the base theater will be "Alex In Wonderland." Donald Sutherland, Ellen Burstyn and Jeanne Moreau star in the fantasy about a young filmmaker neither ready for success or able to cope with it. The film has been rated R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" will be screened at the base theater Tuesday evening. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross and Robert Blake star in this Western drama about a Paiute Indian who comes to claim his bride and gets

involved in a murder. The film is rated GP.

George Peppard, Diana Muldaur, John Vernon and France Nuyen star in "One More Train To Rob" Wednesday evening at the base theater. The GP-rated Western adventure drama is about a train robber who was cheated out of his share of the loot and his woman and who responds with the only weapon he has left—revenge.

"Little Big Man" begins a two-day run at the base theater Thursday evening. Dustin Hoffman stars as Jack Crabb, a crusty 121-year-old codger who claims to be the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand. In the movie he tells his incredible, tragicomic tale to historian William Hickey, alternately appearing as a young man and a prune-faced 121-year-old survivor of the calamities of the West. The GP-rated drama earned an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor.

Class Schedule Now Available

Course schedules for the summer term in the on base and on campus education programs are now available in the base Education Office, room 5, Building 815.

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Anyone at Reese desiring to aid this family is asked to contact 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief of Information Division, in building T-1, wing headquarters, or call ext. 2410/2452/2169.

Service Club Plans Phone Call Drawing

Entries in the base-wide pool doubles tournament at the Mathis Service Club will be contacted this week for scheduling of their first games. These games must be played within five days of the scheduled time or the winner will be decided by the flip of a coin.

The service club will give away a free three-minute phone call for Mother's Day Sunday. Persons may enter the drawing

by giving their name and duty phone number to any service club staff member.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the service club is:

Today—Soul night—get together and jam and sing—instruments are provided, soul is needed, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow—Dominoes night, 7 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.;

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Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; \$50 jackpot night, 7 p.m.

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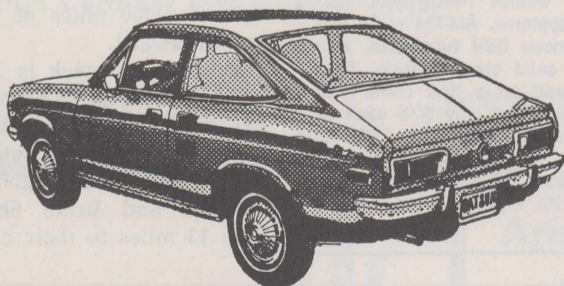
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